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West Yellowstone Visitor Center

For more event info: www.rendezvousskitrails.com/schedule



Winter (November through March)

• West Yellowstone Ski Festival

• South Ski Festival

• Spam Cup Citizen Race Series

• Youth Ski Festival

• Taste of the Tiells, Free Trails (9v)

Fall (September - October)

• West Yellowstone to Old Faithful Cycle Tour

• Pine Needle Stampede

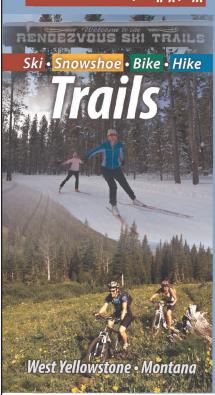
Summer (July - August)

Mountain biking & road cycling

Yellowstone hiking

Spring (April - June)
• Yellowstone Spring Cycle Only days
• Mountain Bike Biathlon

West Yellowstone "Muscle Powered" Events



### Trails In Yellowstone's Northwest Corner

There are several great Yellowstone National Park ski opportunities accessible from trailheads along US Highway 191 between West Yellowstone and Big Sky. Here are a few suggestions:

**Telemark Meadows:** Look for a plowed parking area on the west side of Highway 191 in the vicinity of milepost 18. This is a great spot to practice your telemark turn. The slopes vary from gentle to steep and offer views of the Gallatin and Madison Ranges.

**Bighorn Pass Trail:** Look for a small plowed parking area on the east side of Highway 191 in the vicinity of milepost 20. This trail heads east across wide open flat areas and then heads into the woods along the Gallatin River. A perfect spring crust cruising destination.

Fawn Pass Trail: Look for a large plowed parking area on the east side of Highway 191 in the vicinity of milepost 22. This popular trail crosses the Gallatin River and winds through forest and meadows as it slowly gains elevation. It's a great spot to see wintering elk. This trail intersects the Bighorn Pass Trail after 8 km. Another perfect spring crust cruising destination!

Specimen Creek Trail: Look for the turnout to this trailhead on the east side of Highway 191 in the vicinity of milepost 27. This enjoyable trek follows Specimen Creek as it gradually rises through forest and meadow. Look for standing petrified trees on the exposed ridges above.

## Other Trails Around Hebgen Lake

Red Canyon Trail: Difficult walk; trail is all uphill from its trailhead in Red Canyon to the Cabin Creek Divide. A short trail but has many switchbacks. Trail stays in the canyon until it reaches the divide, then opens up into meadows.

Kirkwood Trail.\* Difficult walk; trail stays in the canyon for awhile then breaks out onto open hillside, then into the timber on top. The first 3 miles of the trail may be used for motorcycling but only for skillful bikers. After 3 miles the trail enters the Cabin Creek Management Area of the Lee Metcalf Wildemess (no vehicles)

Cabin Creek Trail: Moderate walk; trail starts at the Cabin Creek campground and stays in a canyon following Cabin Creek. After about one mile the trail enters the cabin Creek Management Area portion of the Lee Metcalf Wildemess. The trail is poorty marked where it goes through the meadows and at creek crossing.

Cub Creek Trail: Moderate walk; trail starts just above the Beaver Creek Cabin, at the Timber Creek Road. It follows this road awhile then leaves the road. The trail is well marked and signed where it teaves the road. Trail stays in the timber most of the time, but has some open meadow and fillisides.

Coffin Lake Trail: Easy walk; half-day walks. Trail leads to Coffin Lakes at 7500 feet elevation. Trailhead is at Watkins Creek. First 2 ½ miles follows old road

Continental Divide Trail: Easy walk; trail starts at Basin Station. Excellent for half-day or full-day walk. Lots of open meadows, wildflowers, and wildlife. Irail comes out on Targhee Pass at the old Lionhead Ski Hill Road.

#### Refuge Point Trai

Refuge Point ridge provided a place of protection during the night of August 17 for many survivors of the 1959 Hebgen Lake Earthquake. This is a 2.5 mile marked (but not groomed) loop trail with rolling hills and good views of Earthquake Lake, Ghost Village and the Madison Range. There is a marked cutoff (Smokejumper's Cutoff) to shorten the loop.

# North of West Yellowstone & Around Hebgen Lake

