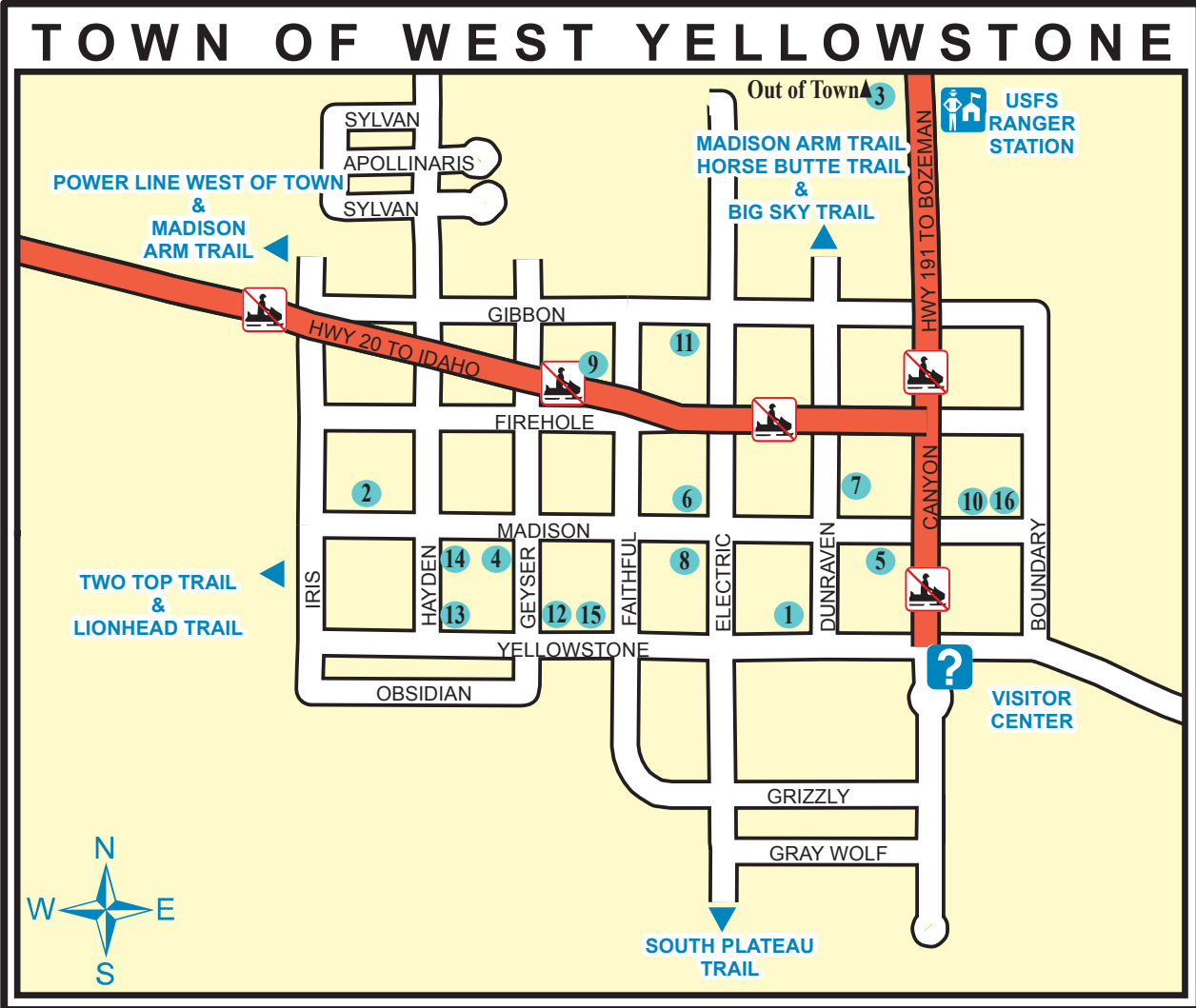




Trails Maintained December 1 through March 31.

Please Follow These Rules:

1. Speed limit 45 miles per hour on groomed trails.
2. Stay on designated trails while traveling through restricted areas.
3. Pack out all trash.
4. Shared Use Trail: You may encounter snowmobiles, skiers, fat tire bicycles, snowshoes or sled dog teams.
5. Be aware of oncoming traffic - KEEP RIGHT, two-way multiple use traffic.
6. DON'T DRINK and DRIVE!
7. Beware of wildlife on trails.
8. Tracked ATVs and UTVs are not allowed on Montana snowmobile trails within the Custer Gallatin National Forest, adjacent to West Yellowstone.

LEGEND

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

Trails maintained December 1 through March 31, depending on snow conditions. Grooming Report is on the web at destinationyellowstone.com/snowmobile-trail-report

- Groomed Trail
- Intermittently Groomed Trail
- Ungroomed Marked Trail
- Snowmobile Trail Junction
- Two Top Loop National Recreation Trail

OFF-TRAIL SNOWMOBILING

- National Forest Land Open to Snowmobiles
- Seasonal Use Area (see map for dates)
- NO SNOWMOBILING

OTHER TRAILS

- Cross-Country Ski or Snowshoe Trail
- Summer Use Trail - Not Marked

ROADS

- Highway - US or State
- Plowed Road
- Intermittently Plowed Road
- Unplowed Access Road
- Dual Use Road*

AMENITIES

- Winter Parking
- USFS Winter Rental Cabin
- Warming Hut (Day Use Only)
- Restrooms
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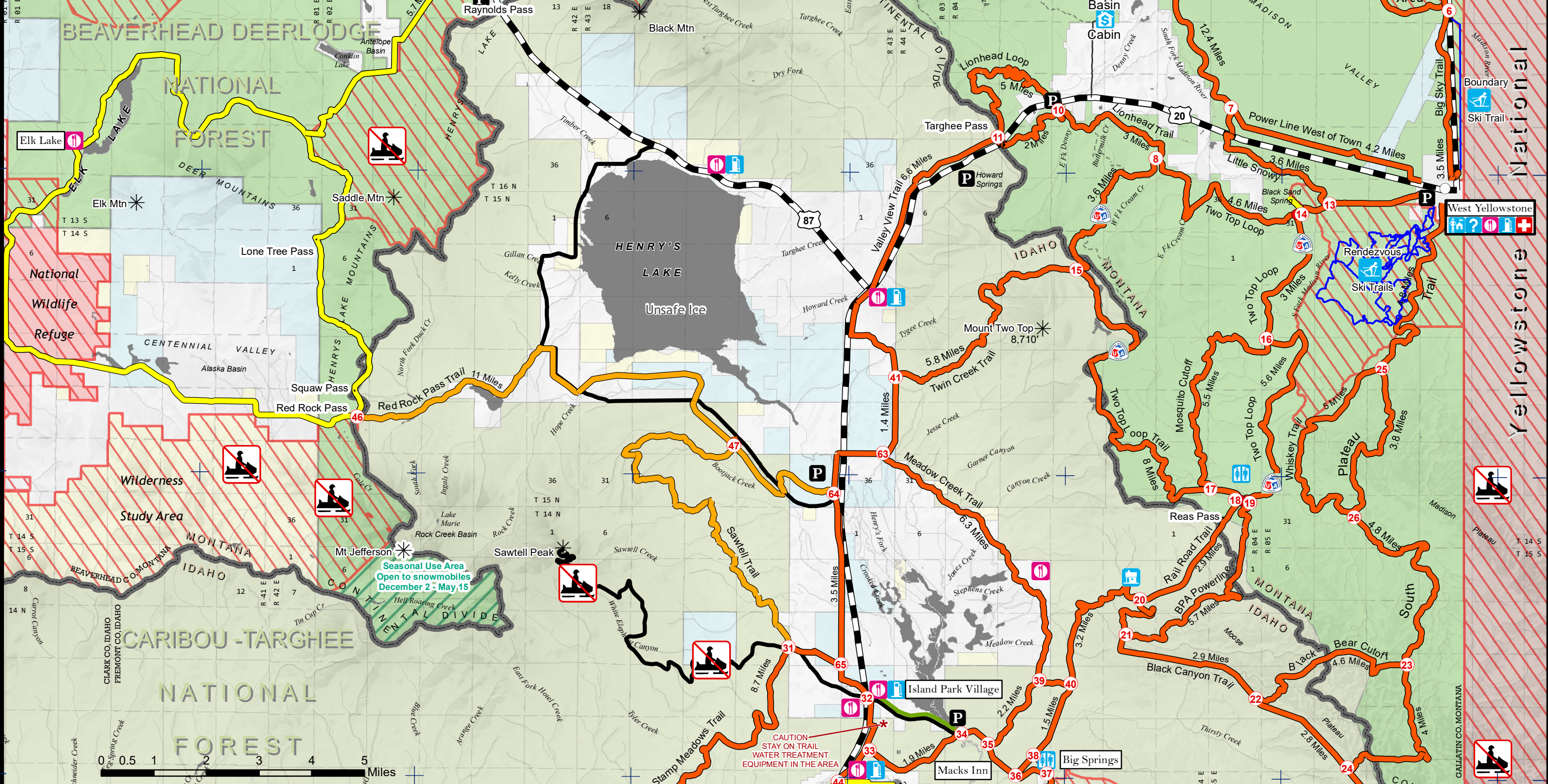
- USFS Ranger District Office
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- USDA National Forest: Idaho
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- USDI National Park Service
- USDI Fish and Wildlife Service
- Private Ownership
- Continental Divide

CAUTION

Natural or man-made obstacles may be encountered on ungroomed roads and trails!

IT IS RECOGNIZED THAT THERE ARE INHERENT RISKS TO THE SPORT OF SNOWMOBILING AND THE PRUDENT SNOWMOBILER SHOULD BE AWARE OF SUCH RISKS AND TAKE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS.

Map projection: UTM Zone 12N, NAD 83. Scale: 1:112,000. 1 inch equals 1.77 miles. Date provided by the USFS, Custer Gallatin and Caribou-Targhee National Forests.



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TRAIL JUNCTIONS



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This map is for informational purposes only.

The Gallatin National Forest Over Snow Vehicle Use Map is the regulatory map for snowmobile use on the Gallatin National Forest.

Go to www.fs.usda.gov/main/gallatin/maps-pubs or visit the Hebgen Lake Ranger District for more information.

CAUTION!

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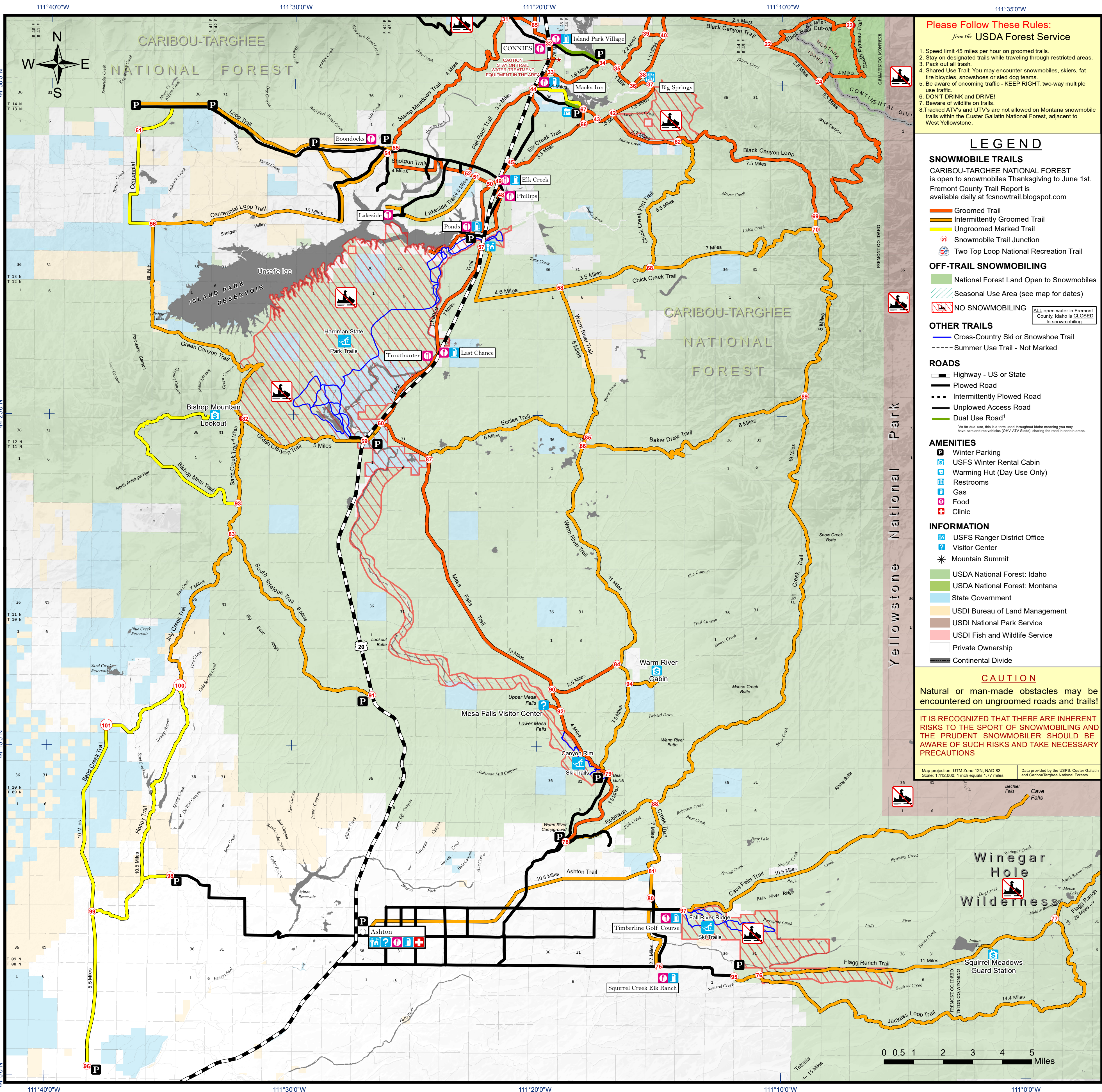
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Nov 18-26 Yellowstone Ski Festival	Dec 15 West Entrance to Yellowstone NP Opens	Jan 26 Moonlight Ski & Showshoe
Dec 15 Annual Christmas Stroll	Dec 16 IMD Opener Skate Sprint, Classic Distance	Feb 7-9 Yellowstone Special Sled Dog Races
Dec 16-17 Kids'N'Snow & Kids Ice Fishing Camp	Dec 17 Moonlight Ski & Showshoe	Feb 10 Kids'N'Snow & Kids Ice Fishing Camp
Dec 22 Free Ski Day & Try Biathlon	Jan 6 West Yellowstone Ice Fishing Tournament	Feb 17 Tasty of the Trails
Jan 6 Kids Ice Fishing Camp	Jan 7 Kids'N'Snow	Feb 18 SPAM Cup and Biathlon
Jan 13 Sled Dog Fun Run Races		Feb 23 Moonlight Ski & Showshoe
		March 2 Yellowstone Rendezvous Race
		March 9 Kids'N'Snow & Kids Ice Fishing Camp
		March 15 West Entrance to Yellowstone NP Closes

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PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE
The Town of WestYellowstone observes quiet hours from 10 pm. - 7 am. Please avoid riding snowmobiles during these hours. Thank You.
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SNOW & TRAIL CONDITIONS:
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AVALANCHE SAFETY INFO:
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Idaho open to snowmobiling from Thanksgiving to June 1st.

- Always wear an approved helmet and eye protection
- Observe all state and local laws
- Respect others and wildlife
- Observe trail speed limits and restricted areas
- Ride within your capabilities
- Allow extra time and plenty of distance for maneuvering
- Stay off plowed roads

SNOWMOBILERS AND SKIERS BEWARE...
Travel over frozen lakes, rivers, and streams is not recommended! Traveling on ice is dangerous. If you choose to travel on frozen lakes, rivers and streams, use extreme caution.
• Snowmobiles are difficult to control on ice and fast stops are impossible.
• Never travel on dark colored ice or ice covered with slush.
• Areas with springs or currents erode ice and do not freeze solid.
EMERGENCY – DIAL 911

AVALANCHE
Avalanche danger cannot be taken too seriously because a wall of moving, suffocating snow leaves few survivors in its wake. The best way to avoid an avalanche is to be knowledgeable of avalanche conditions and reroute your trip to avoid them. Avalanches occur when loose snow or a slab of snow starts moving down a slope. Avalanches are triggered by a variety of slope, snow and weather conditions; many times they are triggered by human impact. Slope conditions to watch out for are steep slopes or smooth, open slopes. Short slopes can be as dangerous as long ones. Leeward slopes are dangerous because wind-deposited snow adds depth and may create unstable slabs of snow.
Avoid avalanches by staying away from mountainous terrain after heavy snowfall or prolonged periods of high wind. Avoid crossing steep side hills or entering narrow, steeply sided canyons. The safest routes are on ridgetops and on the windward side, away from cornices. The next safest route is out in the valley, far from the bottom of a slope.

AVALANCHE SURVIVAL
If you are caught in an avalanche:
► Call out so other members of your party can track your location.
► Discard all equipment and get away from your snowmobile.
► Make swimming motions and try to stay on top; work your way to the side of the avalanche.
► As you feel the avalanche slow, try to thrust your hand or any other part of your body above the surface.
► Before the snow settles, slip your arm in front of your face to clear an air space.
► Try not to panic; you need to preserve oxygen.
If you are a survivor, you are a victim's best hope of survival.
► Mark the place where you last saw the victim and keep your eyes fixed on the moving mass of snow in which he is trapped.
► Search for the victim directly downslope from the last sighted area when the snow stops moving. Use a ski pole or stick to probe the snow.
► Stay with the victim unless help is only a few minutes away; after 30 minutes, the victim has only a 50 percent chance of survival.
► If the victim is found, treat for hypothermia, suffocation and shock.

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Montana and Idaho require **ALL out-of-state snowmobiles and snow bikes** to have a **non-resident license**.
Montana non-resident snowmobile and snowbike licenses cost **\$35.00**.
Idaho non-resident 1-year snowmobile licenses cost **\$59.50**.
Idaho non-resident 2-year snowmobile licenses cost **\$119.00**.

Montana requires **ALL residents with "mechanized equipment"**, including snowmobiles, fat-tire bikes, and converted motorized snow bikes to have a Groomed Trail Pass
The Groomed Trail Pass costs **\$20.00** for two years.

Licenses and groomed trail passes are available at authorized snowmobile vendors and the West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center.