

# Sawtooth Scenic Byway

*The Heart of the Idaho Rockies*



6 Days/5 Nights

Gateway City: Twin Falls, Idaho



Winding through the heart of the Idaho Rockies for 116 miles, the Sawtooth Scenic Byway showcases some of the most sweeping views and spectacular outdoor recreation areas in the West. On this handcrafted scenic byway route, you'll travel from a high desert filled with beds of volcanic lava, past the crystal waters of meandering rivers, and finally through the rugged wilderness of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. See for yourself why the dramatic and iconic peaks are often called "America's Alps." But the landscape is not the only story this road has to tell. This Byway draws a direct line from the earth's geologic history, through Native Americans, rags-to-riches miners, and intrepid pioneers who all learned to build their lives atop an unforgivable volcanic environment, which gave way to today's ski bunnies, celebrities, and adventure-seekers at the famous Sun Valley Resort. After sipping a breath of fresh alpine air and strolling down historic Main Streets, feel the temperatures drop as you descend into an underground ice cave, one of the many totally unique natural wonders found along the route.



## **TOURING THE BYWAY**

We recommend beginning your trip in Twin Falls, the gateway to southern Idaho's Snake River Canyon. Learn about the region's history and vegetation at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science and the Orton Botanical Gardens, catch sight of Perrine Coulee Falls and Shoshone Falls, the spectacular waterfalls that gave the town its name, and spend your first evening relaxing on the porch of a quiet residential bed and breakfast.

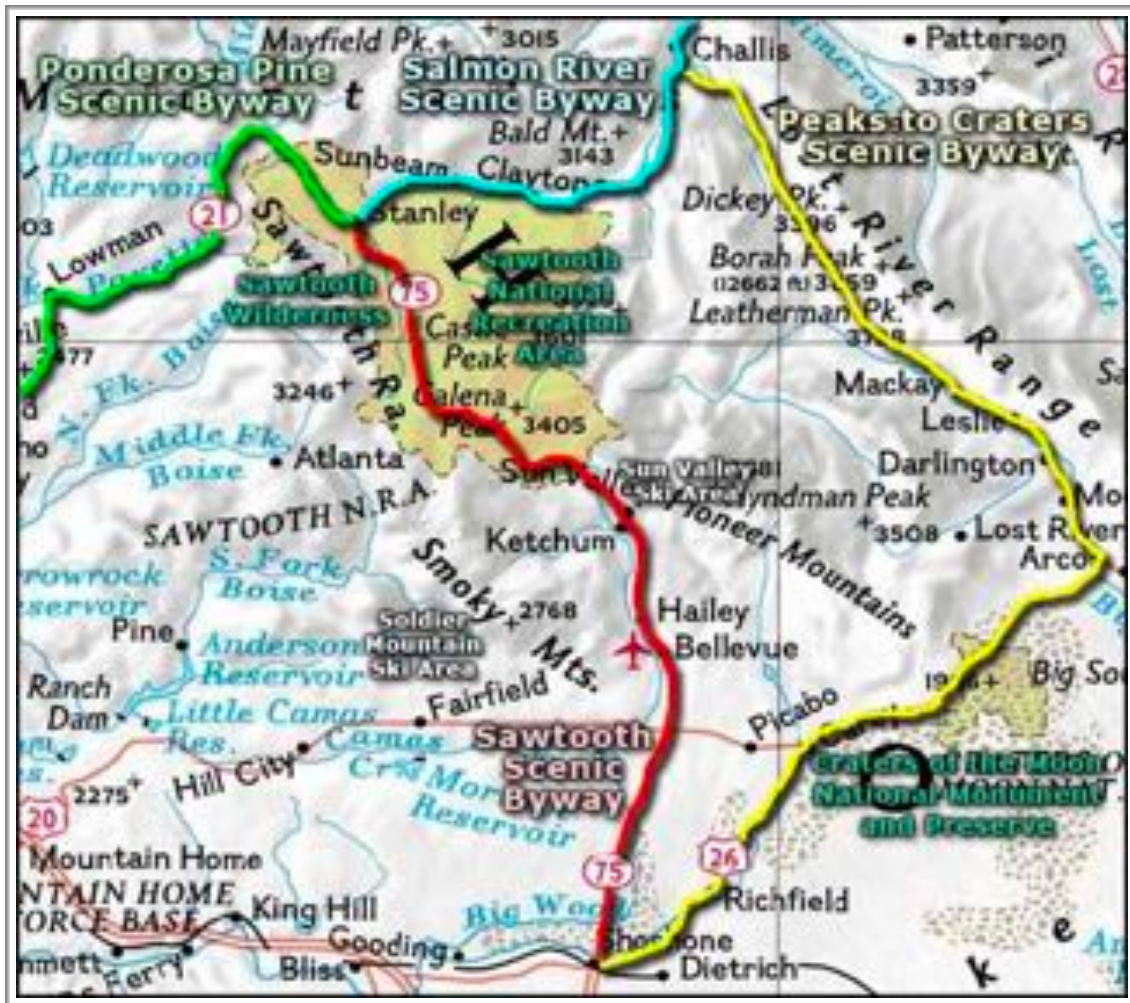
On Day Two, you'll travel to Shoshone, a geologically fascinating city that sits atop a series of underground volcanic lava tubes. See the homes and neighborhood shops that use the lava rock as a building material on a Historic Walking Tour, then grab a jacket to get a firsthand look at Idaho's Mammoth Cave, the Shoshone Ice Caves, and Black Magic Canyon. Pioneers, prospectors, and homesteaders are the theme for Day Three as you first pass through Bellevue, once a major center of Idaho's powerhouse mining industry. You'll want your binoculars once you get to Hailey, first to spot the stamped tin ceilings that still exist in many buildings in the city's Historic District, then to see how many of the 100 species of birds you can find at the Draper Wood River Preserve. Afterward, curl up in front of the fireplace in a historic bed and breakfast

Get your sunglasses ready as you travel to Ketchum and the surrounding Sun Valley region on Day Four, because the bright blue skies and towering mountain peaks that first attracted celebrities in the 1930s are still shining bright today. As home to some of the best ski mountains in the world, this area is a haven for anyone looking to take a deep breath of fresh air and reconnect with nature – hiking, biking, and rock climbing are daily activities for people in Ketchum, and opportunities for both winter and summer entertainment abound. Your hotel for the evening is the historic Sun Valley Lodge, the country’s first destination ski lodge and where Ernest Hemingway penned his famous For Whom the Bell Tolls.

You’re in for a real treat on Day Five! Expect timbered corridors, beautiful rivers, alpine vistas, and fresh mountain air as you twist and turn your way through the Sawtooth National Forest on your way to Stanley, a small city with big scenery. Get a glimpse of life on a not-so-gentle landscape at the Stanley Historical Museum, enjoy panoramic views of the iconic Sawtooth Mountains at Stanley Pioneer Park, and discover the lakes and trails of the Sawtooth National Recreation Center, one of the West’s most breathtaking natural expanses. Relax in a natural hot spring before tucking into a rustic lodge on the banks of the Salmon River.



On Day 6, follow Route 21 as you make your way to Boise and enjoy a bonus byway – the Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway, a two-lane, paved road that winds its way through the Boise National Forest. Amenities are scarce along this route, so remember to fill up your gas tank and pick up any water or snacks you might need for the drive while in Stanley. From there, we wish you a safe passage if you're continuing your journey on another Idaho Scenic Byway, or a safe and pleasant journey home.



## DAY ONE



### **Twin Falls**

The arrowheads and other prehistoric items discovered throughout this southern Idaho city give evidence to the people who lived in the area thousands of years before the Shoshone and Bannock tribes established residence. Though settlers, stagecoaches, and dry land farmers had begun to arrive by the middle of the 19th century, it wasn't until I.B. Perrine founded the Twin Falls Land and Water Company when the valley began thriving. With a unique series of irrigation canals that utilize the nearby cascading waterfalls, for which the town is named, Perrine transformed the once desert town into the rich economic, agricultural, and multicultural area it is today.

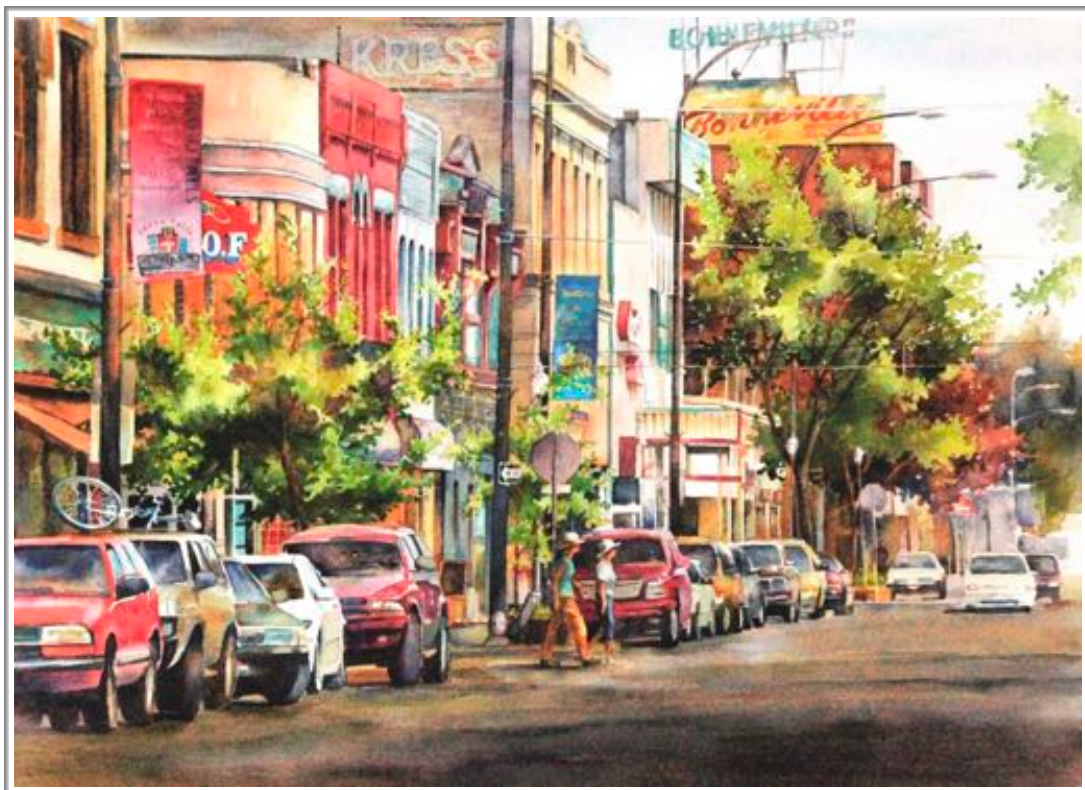
### **Twin Falls Visitor Center**

Begin at the Visitor Center, which delivers stunning views of Snake River Canyon and the 486-foot Perrine Bridge. The outside of the building is surrounded by the Cooper Norman Agriculture Heritage Plaza, featuring interpretive signage that tells the story of irrigation and agriculture that makes the area the country's most diverse food basket. The historic Perrine Stagecoach on display once ferried guests from the Perrine Hotel to Shoshone, as I.B. Perrine hosted Eastern investors to help create his dream of making the desert bloom. Foods of the region are also on display.

2015 Nielsen Point Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-3974, M-Sat 8AM-5PM

### **Downtown Twin Falls Walking Tours**

Enjoy a stroll through one or more of the three historic districts: City Park, Downtown, and the Warehouse that together encompass more than 50 locations listed on the National Register of Historic Places. You will also discover art, boutiques, breweries, and a restored theater, nestled among the historic structures. Downtown tour begins at 202 Main Avenue South



### **Herrett Center for the Arts and Science**

Located on the main campus of the College of Southern Idaho, this family-friendly museum offers exhibits on prehistoric American artifacts, fossils and archeological specimens, ancient stone tools, and Native American cultural items. The Center also features the Faulkner Planetarium, a multi-media domed theater, Centennial Observatory, a public astronomical observatory, and the Jean King Gallery of Art, which partners with the College to showcase their contemporary artwork collection.

315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-732-6655 Tu & F 9:30AM-9PM, W & Th 9:30AM-4:30PM, Sa 1PM-9PM.

### **Orton Botanical Gardens**

It takes a special kind of plant to survive in the high desert! Learn all about native and drought tolerant plants like cold, hardy cacti and other succulents at this peaceful pollinator demonstration garden. Over 400 species and varieties of plants have been carefully planted throughout the grounds, and exhibits on environmental health, resource conservation, and the plant and wildlife ecosystem are also on view.

867 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-734-7959 Fr-Sa in summertime 9AM-6PM.

### **Twin Falls Waterfall Viewing Areas**

You can't visit Twin Falls without making a top to see the waterfalls that gave the city its name! Discover walking trails, boat launches, picnic grounds, and breathtaking views of the I.B Perrine Bridge and Perrine Coulee Falls from Centennial Waterfront. Then, marvel from the safety of a viewing platform at the 212-foot tall and 900-foot wide Shoshone Falls, often called the "Niagara of the West" and one of the largest natural waterfalls in the United States.

Centennial Park: Canyon Springs Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-734-9491 Daily 8AM-6PM, Shoshone Falls Park: 4155 Shoshone Falls Grade, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-736-2265 Daily 8AM-10PM.





### **Destination Distinctive Accommodations**

**Fillmore Inn** 102 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 702-580-3310 Quiet awaits you in this residential neighborhood bed and breakfast filled with antique furnishings and original architecture. Rooms have TVs, free Wi-Fi, and private bathrooms, and the home has a furnished deck.

### **Destination Distinctive Dining**

**Idaho Joes** 598 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-734-9403 Comfortable restaurant serving American comfort food for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Don't forget a slice of homemade pie!

**Milner's Gate** 205 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-293-8250 Pub fare, happy hour, weekend brunch, and craft brews on tap.

**Elevation 486** 195 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-737-0486 International fare and a full bar in an upscale bistro with patio seating and scenic views.

### **Destination Distinctive Retail**

**Hands On Pottery** 147 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-736-4475 Paint your very own pottery piece or stop in for a class in ceramic painting, fused glass, and more!

## DAY TWO

### **Shoshone**

Surrounded by lava fields and farmland irrigated via a system of man-made canals, Shoshone was planned in anticipation of the Union Pacific Railroad and thanks to the four sets of railroad tracks that ran through the center of the business district, once boasted the largest Main Street in the world. The nearby lava fields are composed of underground lava tubes that remain frozen throughout the summer and in the days before refrigeration, made Shoshone a popular place to get “the only cold beer within hundreds of miles.” Today, those same lava fields provide the rock used in many of the town’s homes, businesses, and churches, whether they are the large mansions of sheep barons and railroad officials or the more modest homes of farmers and small businessmen.

### **Shoshone Historic Walking Tour**

A self-guided walking tour of historic buildings includes the Lincoln County Courthouse, W.H. Baugh Opera House, C.F. Borden Home, The Governor’s Mansion, United Methodist Church, and Soloaga Basque Boarding House. Brochures are available at the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. 102 South Rail Street East, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-886-9811 Daily 10AM-5:30PM.





### **Idaho's Mammoth Cave & Shoshone Bird Museum of Natural History**

Discover one of the largest volcanic caves in the world open to the public! Millions of years ago, a volcanic eruption filled the valley with a river of molten lava that got blocked off at its head and left a hollow tube in its wake. A rare and stunning lava cave was formed, which provided shelter and a food preservation system for Native Americans and later, U.S. Government supply storage during the Cold War. A self-guided tour of the caves takes about 30 minutes and requires 1/4 mile walking out and back. Lanterns will be provided, a light jacket and additional flashlight is suggested. The adjacent museum hosts the surprisingly large collection of Richard Arthur Olsen, an eccentric hunter, history lover, and outdoorsman. Featuring animal and bird mounts, long-forgotten fossils, and artifacts of ancient people, most of the mounted animals on view were taxidermied by Olsen himself. 251 West Thorn Creek Street, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-329-5382 May 1-Oct 1 Daily 9AM-6PM, Oct 1-Nov 1 Fr-Su 9AM-6PM, Adults \$12.



### **Shoshone Ice Caves**

Escape the heat on a guided tour of one of Idaho's largest known lava ice caves. A gradual descent along a well-lit historic path takes you 100 feet underneath lava and up close and personal with a 1700-foot ice cave. Temperatures can range from 23-33 degrees Fahrenheit year round, and a jacket is recommended. A rock and artifact museum, picnic area, gift shop, and statues for photo-ops are also on site. 1561 State Highway 75, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-886-2058 May and Sept: Daily 10AM-6PM, June-Aug: Daily 9AM-7PM, Adults \$12.

### **Black Magic Canyon**

This small and unusual slot canyon was over 10,000 years ago when the Big Wood River carved through 800,000-year-old basalt lava flow and left behind a surreal landscape of twisted and sculpted black rock. Visitors will need sturdy walking shoes to best scramble over smooth and slippery basalt should be on the lookout for rattlesnakes. The canyon becomes accessible when the water recedes, typically from late July/early August through the winter.

Idaho State Highway 75, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-866-2331, Please call ahead to confirm water conditions are safe.



### **Destination Distinctive Accommodations**

**Governor's Mansion Bed and Breakfast** 315 S Greenwood Street, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-886-2858 This historic home was one of several original Gooding family homes in Shoshone and now serves as a restored visitor attraction and bed and breakfast.

### **Destination Distinctive Dining**

**Manhattan Cafe** 133 South Rail Street West, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-886-2142 Small town diner with friendly staff, delicious homemade food, and a comfortable vibe.

**The Burrito Lady** 103 North Greenwood Street #5194, Shoshone, ID 83352, 208-944-0816 Casual spot for delicious Mexican fare.

### **Destination Distinctive Shopping**

**Second Time Around Antique Mall** 102 South Rail Street East, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 208-886-7787 Offering antiques, collectibles, and other unique items from over 25 vendors inside an historic JCPenny Department Store.

## DAY THREE



### **Bellevue**

The land surrounding this city on a mile-wide plateau is rich with mineable ores and soil perfect for fruit growing. This attracted prospectors, settlers, and others in search of economic prosperity, and between 1881 and 1893, the newly built Oregon Short Line railroad was hauling more than \$60 million worth of silver, lead, and gold. The silver market crash of 1893 ended the boom, and Bellevue suffered a series of disasters like fires and accidental mine explosions throughout much of the 20th century. Today, the city acts as a gateway to the popular Sun Valley resort town and the greater Wood River Valley.

### **Silver Creek Preserve**

Flowing at the base of the Picabo Hills, this high-desert spring-fed creek attracts an abundance of wildlife including eagles, hawks, songbirds, waterfowl, coyotes, bobcats, mountain lions, deer, moose, and elk. As many as 150 species of birds have been identified along the self-guided nature trail, and the Preserve boasts one of the highest densities of stream insects in North America.

165 Kilpatrick Bridge Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, 208-788-2200



## **Hailey**

Founded in 1881 by John Hailey, an early Northwest pioneer who took part in the 1862 Boise Basin Gold Rush, this rugged town quickly gained notoriety for its generous saloon and gambling licensing process and was home to over a dozen different saloons by 1864. A Red Light District lasted well into the 20th century, but the building of a nearby naval hospital forced the closure of the last brothel in 1942. Hailey is surrounded by the wild, public lands of the Sawtooth National Forest and the majestic Central Idaho Rockies, and today attracts outdoor adventure enthusiasts of all kinds looking to take advantage of the ample hiking, biking, skiing, snowboarding, horseback riding, and fly fishing opportunities throughout the area.

### **Visitor Welcome Center and Historic Hailey Walking Tour**

Take an extensive tour of this historic 19th century town on a 45-site walk that highlights locations like the Charles Harris House, Dorr Farm, the EA Worswick House, Union Pacific/Oregon Short Line Depot Site, the Inn at the Ellsworth Estate, the Homer Pound Hose, and the Blaine County Courthouse. Notice the brick details, ornate stamped metal work on many storefronts, and the few remaining stores with stamped tin ceilings. Brochures and tour maps are available at the Visitor Welcome Center, along with an information desk, a variety of rotating exhibits, and the offices of The Chamber.

781 South Main Street, Hailey ID 83333, 208-788-3494 M-F 9AM-5PM.



### **Draper Wood River Preserve**

This beautiful neighborhood park on the banks of the Big Wood River offers 124 acres of heavily forested wilderness, with good opportunities for spotting wildlife like moose, beavers, bears, and over 100 species of birds. The eye-catching Bow Bridge spans 160 feet across the Big Wood River, while stretches of well-maintained boardwalk will carry you over the Cory Creek Wetland. When you eventually step out from the cover of trees, the valley's lush mountainscapes are all around.

520 Aspen Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-788-3947 Daily 6AM-10PM

### **Blaine County Historical Museum**

Pioneer history is kept alive at this museum located in a building built in 1882 and featuring extensive exhibits that cover the last decades of the 19th century, when Blaine County was home to dozens of silver, lead, and gold mines. Permanent displays highlight the early childhood of the poet Ezra Pound, the Union Pacific Railroad, the Shoshone and Bannock tribes, the origins of the Sun Valley Resort, and what life was like for the early pioneer settlers. The museum also lays claim to one of the nation's largest publicly displayed collections of political campaign buttons and memorabilia.

218 North Main Street, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-788-1801 June-Nov M-Sa 11AM-5PM, Su 1PM-5PM, Donations welcome.





### **Destination Distinctive Accommodations**

**The Inn at Ellsworth Estate** 702 Third Avenue South, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-788-6354  
Historic bed and breakfast on sprawling and relaxing estate grounds. Rooms have air conditioning, TVs, and private bathrooms, and large living rooms with fireplaces, a coffee/tea bar, and an outdoor patio with stunning mountain views are available to guests.

### **Destination Distinctive Dining**

**Shorty's Diner** 126 South Main Street, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-578-1293 Breakfast and lunch served in a 1950's-style diner with booths and a jukebox.

**Wicked Spud** 305 North Main Street, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-788-0009 Burgers, hot sandwiches, salads, and beers on tap in a casual space with outdoor chess and live music.

**TUNDRA Restaurant** 516 North Main Street, Hailey, ID 83333, 208-928-4121 Fresh, creative, and upscale fare with an extensive wine list. Open for dinner, reservations recommended.

## DAY FOUR



### **Ketchum**

Originally named Leadville in 1880, the postal department determined that was too common of a name and renamed the town after David Ketchum, a local trapper and guide. After a brief but thriving mining industry, Ketchum's rich soil and high elevation allowed the area to become the largest sheep-shipping center in the West, but in 1936, the development of the Union Pacific Railroad in next door Sun Valley helped establish the city as the country's first destination ski resort. The region soon became a popular and tony celebrity hangout, with people like Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Lucille Ball, and Marilyn Monroe taking frequent extended holidays to relax and rejuvenate underneath a bright blue sky. With nearly endless outdoor adventure activities and nearby Bald Mountain, one of the best ski mountains in the world, the surrounding Wood River Valley draws everyone from snow bunnies to adrenaline-junkies to those simply looking for a breath of fresh alpine air.

## **Sawtooth Botanical Garden**

Connecting people to southern Idaho's unique beauty, this community garden fosters environmental conservation through education, displays, and plant collections. Gardens on view include a wildflower garden, serenity garden, Garden of Infinite Compassion, a pet memory garden, and plots representing the five distinct biomes of the region like sagebrush steppe, lava rock, and alpine.

11 Gimlet Road, Ketchum, ID 83340 208-726-9358 June-Sept: Daily 9AM-5PM, Adults \$5, Oct-May: M-F 10AM-4PM, Donations welcome.



## **Ore Wagon Museum and Historic Bonning Cabin**

Built larger than an average freight wagon to withstand extreme stress and weight, the Lewis Ore Wagons, or the “Big Hitch,” as they are locally known, are the only of their kind in existence. They roll down Main Street during the annual Wagon Day Parade but spend the rest of the year on view at this small but fascinating museum. Then, check out the Bonning Cabin, the 1912 home to Russel and Gladys Obenchain Bonning and one of the first wooden structures built in Ketchum. The cabin was remodeled and rented out to Sun Valley employees throughout most of the 20th century, but was preserved and moved to its present display location in 1999.

500 East Avenue, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-7820.



### **Sun Valley Museum of Art**

As the oldest arts organization in the Wood River Valley, this museum believes that a community needs art and culture to be both vital and sustainable. Rotating gallery exhibits showcase a wide variety of artistic media and techniques, and programming includes lectures, workshops, a professional artist residency, and partnerships with local schools.

191 Fifth Street East, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-9491 Tu-F 10AM-5PM, Sa 11AM-4PM.

### **Ernest Hemingway Sites and Memorial**

The Sun Valley area was a favorite for noted American author and outdoor enthusiast Ernest Hemingway, who visited frequently and eventually established permanent residence before his death in 1961. His presence is felt throughout the region and there is no better way to pay homage to one of the 20th century's most influential writers at some of his most loved locations. Cast your line at the **Silver Creek Preserve**, where Hemingway and his son would escape for hunting and fishing trips; grab a drink and see one of Hemingway's prized guns at the **Pioneer Saloon**, a favorite watering hole of his; ponder his epitaph at the **Hemingway Memorial**; and pay your respects at his final resting place in the **Ketchum Cemetery**, where he is surrounded by his family and loved ones.

**Silver Creek Preserve:** 165 Kilpatrick Bridge Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, 208-788-2203 Daily sunrise-sunset.

**Pioneer Saloon:** 320 North Main Street, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-3139

**Hemingway Memorial:** Sun Valley Road./NF-51, approximately 1.5 miles northeast of Sun Valley Lodge.

**Ketchum Cemetery:** 1026 North Main Street, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-9201.



### **Destination Distinctive Accommodations**

**Sun Valley Lodge** One Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, 800-786-8259 Part of the larger Sun Valley Mountain Resort, this legendary hotel was the country's first destination ski lodge and has been recently updated to feature larger rooms, a spa, fitness center, and yoga studio, three pools, golf courses, tennis courts, and over a dozen restaurants and bars.

### **Destination Distinctive Dining**

**Lefty's Bar & Grill** 231 Sixth Street East, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-2744 Serving pub grub and craft beers on tap in a casual setting for the past 30 years.

**Sawtooth Club** 231 Main Street South, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-5233 A rustic bar serving craft cocktails and mesquite-grilled steakhouse classics.

**Ketchum Grill** 520 East Avenue, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-4660 Offering local, seasonal fare cooked over a wood fire and an extensive wine list in a romantic and sophisticated dining room.

### **Destination Distinctive Retail**

**Sun Valley Signatures & Gift Shop** One Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, 208-622-2206 Unique gifts including vintage reproductions and stunning local photography.

**Gilman Contemporary** 661 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-7585 Features painting, photography, and mixed media art in a contemporary setting.

**Gail Severn Gallery** 400 1st Avenue North, Ketchum, ID 83340, 208-726-5079 Representing mid-career and established artists for over 35 years, this gallery houses 4 distinct exhibition spaces and a 2-acre sculpture garden.

## DAY FIVE



### **Stanley**

With an average of over 200 sunny days each year, it's no wonder that Stanley is a haven for outdoor sports and adventures of all types! From hiking and biking to rock climbing and river rafting throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, this tiny town offers big scenery. Stanley is also surrounded by dozens of renowned hot springs that bubble up from the Idaho Batholith, a granite formation fractured by faults.

### **Sawtooth-Stanley Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center**

Housed in the Stanley Community Building, stop in here for assistance in planning your visit to area attractions and to learn more about this beautiful little town. Completed in 1983, the building illustrates how community groups worked together to build a facility to serve nonprofit groups. It currently includes the Stanley Chamber of Commerce office, library, City Hall, and assembly hall. 510 Eva Falls Avenue, Stanley, ID 83278, 208-774-3411 June-Oct 15: Open daily, Oct 16-May: Hours vary.

### **Stanley Historical Museum**

Located in a historic 1933 Valley Creek Ranger Station, exhibits of this museum showcase artifacts and photographs from the early pioneer days in the Sawtooth Valley. Highlights include an ice house/cold cellar, a tool shed, a historic replica of the “Clerks Cabin” staff house, and other items that offer a glimpse into life on a not-so-gentle landscape.

State Highway 75, Stanley, ID 83278 208-774-3517 June-Sept 11AM-5PM.

### **Stanley Pioneer Park**

Discover 360-degree panoramic views of the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains from nearly every spot in this scenic park! The perfect place to relax between adventure activities, the park offers a playground, baseball field, easy walking paths, and grills for a fun family cookout. If your schedule allows, make a stop here at night for a front-row seat to some of the clearest skies in the world. As the first Gold Tier level Dark Sky Reserve in the United States, this area of Central Idaho provides first-class stargazing opportunities.

Airport Road, Stanley ID 83278.



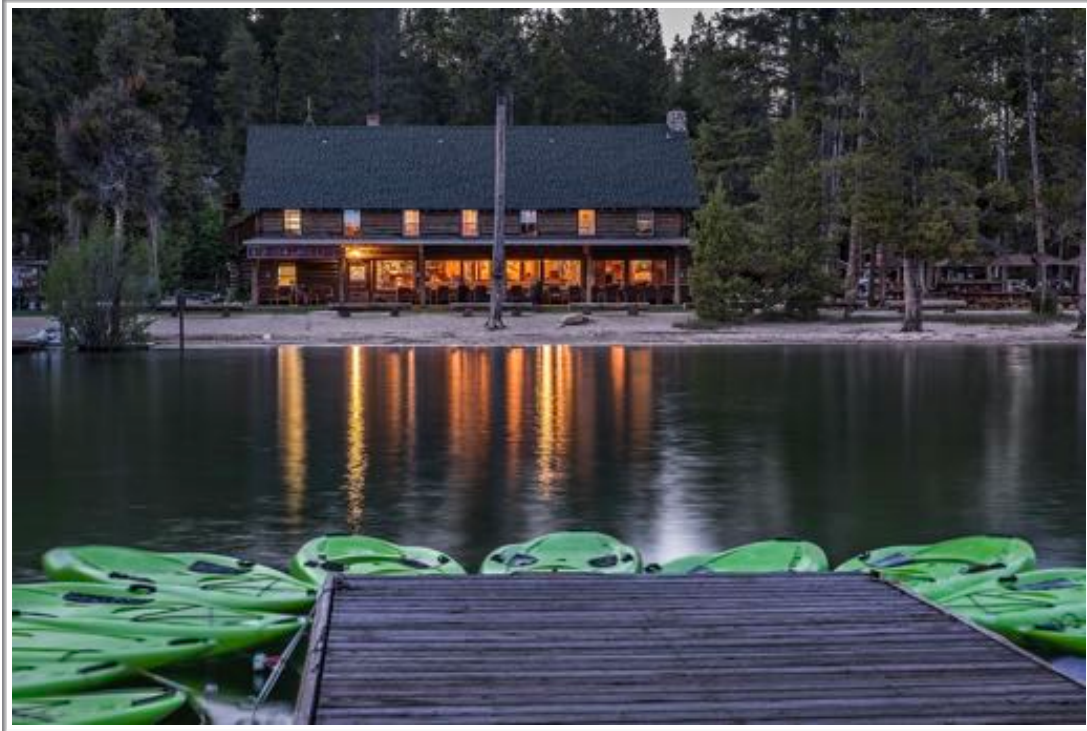
## **Sawtooth National Recreation Area - Stanley Ranger Station**

With 756,000 acres of pristine mountain landscape, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is one of the West's most breathtaking scenic expanses. The headwaters of four major rivers, over 700 miles of trails, 40 peaks rising over 10,000 feet, and over 300 high-mountain alpine lakes beckon adventure enthusiasts of all types. Popular activities within the recreation area include hiking, backpacking, rock climbing, kayaking and whitewater rafting, mountain biking, and wildlife viewing. The Stanley Ranger Station is the recreation area's best entrance point for those staying near Stanley. Visitors can easily access numerous trails and lakes as well as obtain information, area maps, and a narrative automobile tour highlighting the area's history and most impressive sights.

Stanley Ranger Station located on FR-433, approximately 3.4 miles south of Stanley on ID-75, 208-774-3000, M-F 8:30AM-5PM







### **Destination Distinctive Accommodations**

**Redfish Lake Lodge**, 401 Redfish Lake Road, Stanley, ID 83278, 208-774-3536

Built in 1929, Redfish Lake Lodge sits on 16 acres of the Sawtooth National Forest. Other than a couple of thoughtful renovations, the authentic environment remains much the same as it was back in 1929.

### **Destination Distinctive Dining**

**Limberty's** Enjoy dinner at the Redfish Lake Lodge

**River of No Return Brewing Company** 8105 Highway 93, Challis, ID 82336,  
208-879-7667

**Stanley Baking Co. & Cafe** 250 Wall Street, Stanley, ID 83278, 208-774-6573 All-day breakfast, lunch, and legendary homemade baked goods.

**Mountain Village Restaurant** 220 Eva Falls Avenue, Stanley, ID 83278, 208-774-3661

Classic American fare for breakfast, lunch, and dinner in a rustic dining room or on the outside patio.

### **Destination Distinctive Retail**

**Sawtooth Spirit** 440 Eva Falls Avenue, Stanley, ID 83278, 208-774-3420 Get a taste of mountain life with unique gifts like apparel, craft beer, regional wines, and artisanal food items.

**Redfish Lake Lodge General Store** 401 Redfish Lodge Road, Stanley, ID 83278,  
208-774-3536 Find the perfect vacation souvenir like clothing, curios, maps, postcards, and more.

## DAY SIX



### **Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway**

Drive a bonus Byway! Your drive to Boise will take you along Idaho's Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway, a rural expanse nestled in-between the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and the Challis National Forest. Dense pine forests, high mountain valleys, and old mining towns will be waiting for you at every turn.