Jackson Hole, Wyoming

A pristine time of year in one of the most beautiful venues in the United States. 6300 feet in elevation, temperature range in late August - 80° during the day, 40° during the night.

The majestic Teton Range rises abruptly from the valley floor of Jackson Hole, reaching skyward to 13,770 feet. Geologists say the formation of Jackson Hole began more than ten million years ago as the valley floor uplifted west of a major fault line and dropped to its east. The Tetons are the focal point for all human eyes in the valley. They are a symbol of endurance.

Northwest Wyoming is mountain country, where high peaks—some of which remain snowcapped year-round—tower above deep, glacier-carved valleys. In addition to the tallest, most spectacular peaks in the state, there's a diverse wildlife population that includes wolves, grizzly bears, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and antelope. Here you can hike through mountain meadows, challenge white water, explore Native American culture, and trace the history of westbound 19th-century emigrants.

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