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HONORING AMERICAN FREEDOM

You may not expect it in a small Wyoming town so close to **Yellowstone National Park**, but the National Museum of Military Vehicles is our nation's premier, world-class military history museum.

We're dedicated to honoring the service and sacrifice of veterans and their families and active-duty servicemen and women. We tell their stories in **three major galleries** through immersive exhibits with a current focus on World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

In total, the **160,000 sq. foot, \$100M Museum** currently displays the world's largest private collection of over 500 fully restored military vehicles. Also, the Museum presents a historically significant major firearms collection that includes the fully authenticated musket that fired the first shot in the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill and a world class sword and bayonet collection.



**A WORLD-CLASS
"MUST-SEE"
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**NATIONAL MUSEUM
OF MILITARY VEHICLES**



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TRAVELING TO THE MUSEUM

The National Museum of Military Vehicles is closer to Jackson than is **Yellowstone's Old Faithful**. All routes to the Museum promise a friendly and scenic trek you'll treasure forever!

From Jackson, Wyoming

Drive time: 1 hour, 45 minutes

Take US-191 North towards Yellowstone and turn east on US-26 at Moran Junction.

From Salt Lake City, Utah

Drive time: 5.5 hours

Take I-80 east past Evanston, then head northeast towards Lander. Then head north on US-287 to US-26.

From Denver, Colo.

Drive time: 6.5 hours

Take I-25 north to Cheyenne. Then head west on I-80 to Rawlins. Then head northwest on US-287 to US-26.

From Idaho Falls, Idaho

Drive time: 3.75 hours

Take US-26 east to Swan Vally then ID-31, ID-33 and WY-22 to Jackson, Wyoming. See directions from Jackson, WY above.

From Billings, Montana

Drive time: 5 hours

Head south on US-310 to MT-72, WY-120 to Thermopolis, US-20 to Shoshoni and then west on US-26.

ON YOUR YELLOWSTONE VACATION HONOR AMERICAN FREEDOM



Our best advice to guests is to plan to spend at least a full day to take in all that there is to see at the National Museum of Military Vehicles. All paid admission tickets are good for two consecutive days, and we encourage guests to use both days. Daily guided tours are also available at no additional cost for all guests.

- **Active-Duty always free**
- **Veterans discounts**

PLAN YOUR VISIT TODAY • LEARN MORE AT NMMV.ORG



Incredible History. So much to see.

Museum Mission

Our mission is to honor the service and sacrifice of our veterans and their families, to educate next generations on the history of American freedom and to preserve and share historic military vehicles.

General George C. Marshall Gallery

The Marshall Gallery tells the story of the American experience in **World War II**. The gallery begins with the stories of amphibious landings and the specialized vehicles created to make landings in southern France, North Africa, Italy and throughout the Pacific Theatre successful. Also, the gallery leads visitors to North Africa, the European Theatre and the Battle of Bataan in the Pacific Theatre where 10,000 prisoners died during the march to POW camps. **Every major U.S. ground vehicle used in World War II** is displayed in the gallery. Also featured is the Red Ball Express, a famous example of American ingenuity and what our troops did to stay in the fight against Germany to resupply Canadian, British and American troops after the Battle of Normandy.

General Lewis "Chesty" Puller Gallery

The Puller Gallery explores the American experience in the **Korean War and the Vietnam War**, told through an internationally significant collection of military vehicles. The stories of the Pusan Perimeter, Inchon and the Battle of Seoul, the capital city of South Korea, which was captured and recaptured four times in nine months in back-and-forth fighting, are on display. Key to the gallery is a diorama about fighting at the Battle of Chosin Reservoir on the North Korean border with China in harsh winter conditions. Visitors will transition into the museum's presentation of the Vietnam War in the gallery and see a Bell UH-1 Iroquois "Huey" Helicopter. The exhibit explains why Vietnam is sometimes called the Helicopter War. There are diorama about Women in Service and exhibits that show how American soldiers fought and died in an extreme range of circumstances. Some served in road convoys, fought in jungles or in urban combat, while others fought on outposts, firebases, or on rivers on small boats.

General George S. Patton, Jr. Gallery

The Patton Gallery explores America's first mechanized combat action in the history of the United States Army with an emphasis on the use of military vehicles, including tanks, during **World War I**. Exhibits in this gallery will rotate from time to time and include small display cases and vehicles. Current highlights include a Dodge Touring Car, the first motor vehicle used by the United States in combat in 1916, vehicles used in World War I, and a remembrance of John "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in Europe in World War I.

Unknown Soldiers Weapons Vault

Of the 200-plus historically significant firearms on display, the prized firearm is the rifle that fired the first shot at Bunker Hill. Known as the **Private John Simpson Musket**, the firearm is a .79-caliber Dutch flintlock musket. The musket symbolizes the role of the citizen soldier, the origins of the 2nd Amendment and the beginning of our nation.

Outdoor Wall of Reflection

A M60 Main Battle Tank is prominently displayed in front of the Wall of Reflection where several quotations remind visitors why we honor and thank our Veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States of America.

Poolaw Building

The newest facility on our large campus is named after First Lieutenant Pascal C. Poolaw Sr., who served with the United States Army in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. He is the United States' most decorated American Indian, with 42 medals and citations, including four Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars, as well as three Purple Hearts – one for each war. Inside, guests will find an Assembly Room with high-tech audio and video and seating for up to 599, **The Canteen, a restaurant for guests**, a commercial kitchen and administrative offices.



SEE THE MUSEUM. EXPERIENCE MORE THAN YELLOWSTONE.



Sinks Canyon State Park is located in west central Wyoming just south of Lander, and 72 miles southeast of the Museum. The park is situated in the Wind River Mountains on the middle fork of the Popo Agie River. The site is named after distinct geologic phenomena in which the Popo Agie river disappears into a limestone cavern and reappears a quarter mile down canyon in a placid pool filled with 8 - 12 lb. rainbow trout. The site has a variety of natural habitats which creates diversity of flora and fauna. The canyon provides a variety of recreational opportunities including nature studies, photography, camping, fishing, hiking, world class rock climbing and access to miles of mountain bike trails.



South Pass City is located 100 miles southeast of the Museum and has a variety of interesting and educational activities for visitors throughout the summer. When the presence of volunteer staff permits, not only can you walk through each of the 17 restored and exhibited original structures, you can enjoy an ice cold sarsaparilla and a game of billiards on a restored 1860s period table, as well as hear the ring of a hammer on steel when the blacksmith shapes hot iron. Each day, one can shop in the historic Smith-Sherlock General Store or pan for gold in the clear waters of Willow Creek. In the Interpretive Center, you can also learn about other gold producing methods that have been used around South Pass City throughout its history. For folks with as much interest in nature as history, South Pass City is home to a three-mile Volksmarch Trail where you can enjoy viewing some of the area's wide array of wildlife. mule deer, antelope, moose and beaver are just a few of the animals that can be seen. For birders, many species call this area home at different times of the year.



Boysen State Park is located 100 miles east of the Museum and is a public recreation area surrounding the Boysen Reservoir, an impoundment of the north-flowing Wind River, in Fremont County, Wyoming. The state park covers more than 35,000 acres (14,000 ha) at the south end of the Owl Creek Mountains at the mouth of the Wind River Canyon. The park was established in 1956 following completion of the Boysen Dam in 1951. It is named for Asmus Boysen, who built the site's first dam in 1908. Part of the original dam can still be seen. The park offers multiple campgrounds, boat launches, and a privately operated marina. Game fish found in the reservoir include walleye, sauger, perch, crappie, ling, rainbow, cutthroat, and brown trout.



Dubois is the home of the National Museum of Military Vehicles and is situated in the "banana belt" of Wyoming with Chinook winds that help keep you cool in the summer and melt snow in the winter. The town has a diverse economy with working ranches, outfitters, artists, craftsmen, and loggers. Dubois offers convenient services and accommodations to both residents and visitors. A 9-hole golf course is located on the west side of town. The Wind River Historical Center/Dubois Museum is filled with the history of Dubois, housing many artifacts of days gone by. Also open to the public are a covered swimming pool, town park with playground and tennis courts and the library.



Located 66 miles southeast of the Museum, **Lander** was incorporated in 1890 and was named for Frederick W. Lander, the engineer responsible for the Lander Trail: a wagon road traveled by thousands of headed West. The Chicago & North Western Transportation Company chose Lander as the western terminus of its "Cowboy Line" railway in 1906 and the city was known as "where the rails end and the trails begin". Today you can learn the history of Lander at the Fremont County Pioneer Museum and the Museum of the American West. Stroll historic Main Street and enjoy numerous art galleries, unique shops and a variety of restaurants offering local beef, micro brews and more. Lander is pedestrian and bicycle friendly. Rent a mountain or road bike, and cross-country ski equipment and snowshoes for winter recreation. Stop in at one of the local stores and pick up equipment for fishing, rock climbing or hiking.



Riverton, Fremont County's largest community, is located 69 miles southeast of the Museum. Riverton lies at the confluence of the Big and Little Wind rivers and was established in 1906 on land ceded from the Wind River Indian Reservation. The town was placed in a natural basin that had long been a gathering point for humans from Native Americans since pre-history to the 1830 and 1838 mountain man rendezvous. From these wild and wooly beginnings, Riverton has developed into the agricultural and commercial hub of Fremont County. With a farm/ranch agriculture base, the Riverton area is a major producer of top-quality cattle and horses, alfalfa hay and sugar beets.

