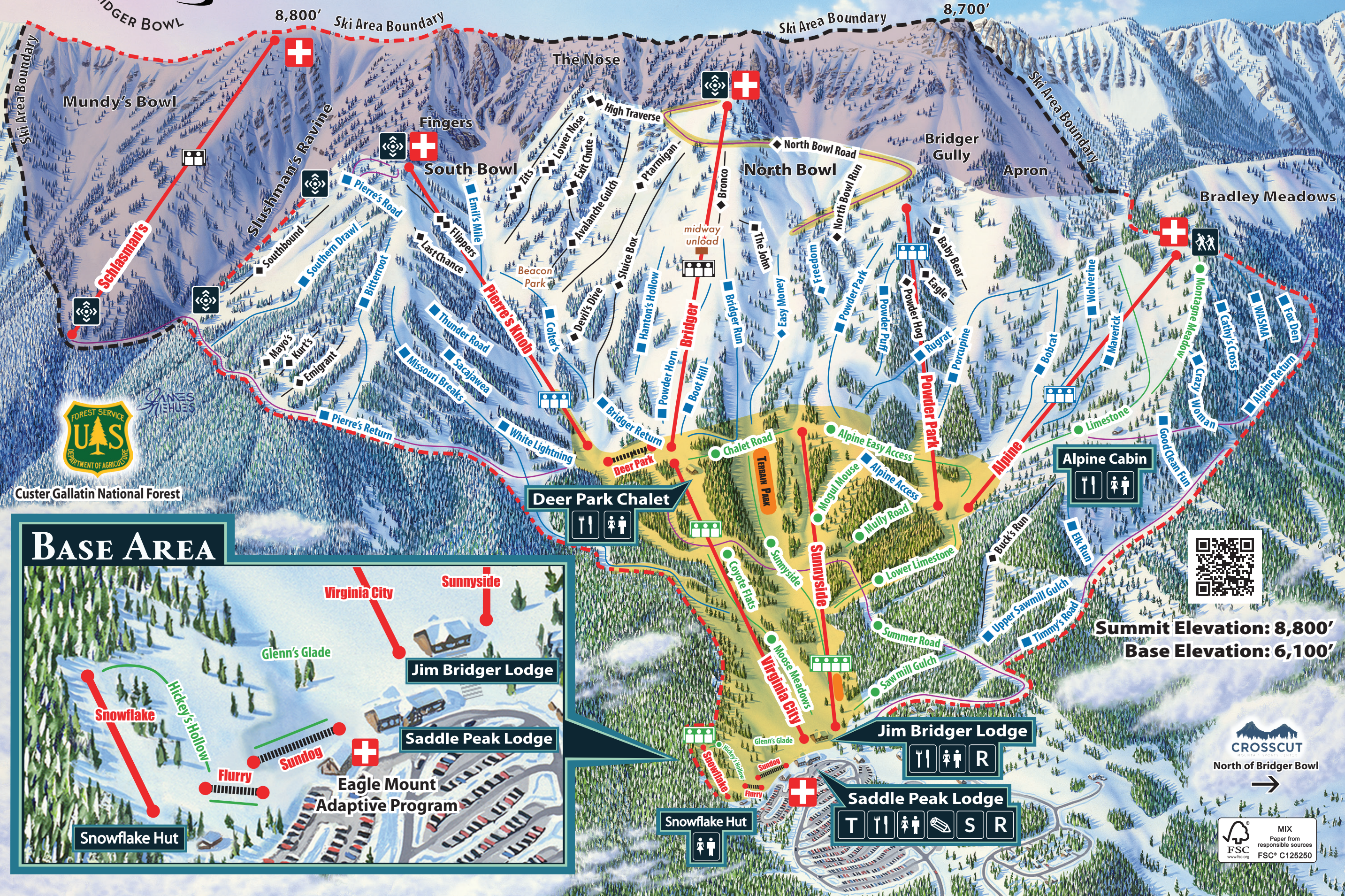




**EXTREME AVALANCHE POTENTIAL OUTSIDE THE SKI AREA BOUNDARY**  
**IN-BOUNDS HAZARD REDUCTION REDUCES BUT DOES NOT ELIMINATE THE RISK OF AVALANCHE**



Custer Gallatin National Forest

## BASE AREA



### LEGEND

	EASIEST		SLOW AREA
	MORE DIFFICULT		TERRAIN PARK
	MOST DIFFICULT		LIFT
	EXPERT ONLY		BACKCOUNTRY ACCESS ZONE
	ROAD		CLOSED SKI AREA BOUNDARY

The rating of trails for difficulty is relative only to the trails at Bridger Bowl. The degree of difficulty indicated is for the listed trail only and does not apply to adjacent off trail areas. Degree of difficulty can vary with changing snow and weather conditions.

Yellow shaded areas on the mountain indicate slow speed zones.

	<b>SKI PATROL</b> EMERGENCY NUMBER 406-556-5678		<b>SPL RENTAL</b>
	<b>TICKETS/PASSES</b>		<b>PLAYCARE</b>
	<b>RESTAURANT</b>		<b>JBL RENTAL &amp; RETAIL</b>
	<b>RESTROOMS</b>		<b>RIDGE TERRAIN ACCESS</b> AVALANCHE TRANSCIVER REQUIRED
	<b>SNOWSPORTS</b>		<b>BACKCOUNTRY ACCESSPOINT</b>

### PARK SMART

**START SMALL**  
Work your way up. Build your skills.

**MAKE A PLAN**  
Every feature. Every time.

**ALWAYS LOOK**  
Before you drop.

**RESPECT**  
The features and other users.

**TAKE IT EASY**  
Know your limits. Land on your feet.

### RIDGE TERRAIN

ACCESS ONLY THRU GATES  
AVALANCHE TRANSCIVER REQUIRED  
PARTNER AND SHOVEL  
STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

★ **WARNING** ★  
INCREASED RISK OF AVALANCHE  
EXPERTS ONLY  
STEEP CHUTES  
UNMARKED CLIFFS

SKI AND RIDE WITH CAUTION  
NO EASY WAY DOWN  
NO HAZARD MARKING  
NO GROOMING  
NO MARKED TRAILS

### SKI AREA BOUNDARY NOTICE

SKI AREA BOUNDARIES ARE CLOSED EXCEPT AT DESIGNATED FOREST SERVICE BACKCOUNTRY GATES AND ACCESS ZONES

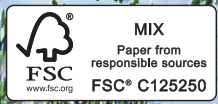
--- FOREST SERVICE BACKCOUNTRY ACCESS  
- - - CLOSED SKI AREA BOUNDARY

★ **DANGER** ★

AVALANCHE DANGER AND OTHER LIFE THREATENING HAZARDS EXIST BEYOND THE SKI AREA BOUNDARY. IF YOU CHOOSE TO LEAVE THE SKI AREA BOUNDARY YOU ARE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR SAFETY AND WELFARE. NO SKI PATROL SERVICES OR AVALANCHE HAZARD REDUCTION. RESCUE BY GALLATIN COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE - CALL 911  
RESCUE MAY BE PROLONGED - BE PREPARED TO SURVIVE THE NIGHT



**Summit Elevation: 8,800'**  
**Base Elevation: 6,100'**





## SADDLE PEAK LODGE



Photo: Simon Peterson

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Snowsports
- T

Tickets/Passes
- 🍴

Cafeteria
- 👶

Playcare
- A

Administration
- 🚻

Restrooms
- R

Program/Lesson Rentals

## JIM BRIDGER LODGE



Photo: Simon Peterson

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Ski Rental & Retail
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Jimmy B's Bar & Grill
- 🚻

Restrooms
- 🍴

FaceShots Coffee & Bar
- G

Guest Services/Ski & Bag Check/Lost & Found

## DEER PARK CHALET



Photo: Jennie Milton

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Cafeteria
- 🚻

Restrooms
- Located at top of Virginia City Lift

## ALPINE CABIN



Photo: Jennie Milton

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Cafeteria
- 🚻

Restrooms
- Located off Alpine Lift

## SNOWFLAKE HUT



Photo: Louise Johns

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Viewing Area
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Restrooms
- Located in Beginner Area

## FREE MOUNTAIN TOURS



- Daily 10am
- Weekends and Holidays 10am and 1pm



GENERAL INFORMATION  
406-587-2111

OPERATING HOURS  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily

SKI PATROL EMERGENCY  
406-556-5678

SNOWPHONE AND EVENT LINE  
406-586-2389

[bridgerbowl.com](http://bridgerbowl.com)

BRIDGER BOWL



Mountain Map

### Warning, Notification of Risks

The User of the ski area facilities, slopes and trails understands there are inherent dangers and risks of skiing that are part of the sport including: changing weather conditions; snow conditions as they exist or as they may change, including ice, hardpack, powder, packed powder, wind pack, corn snow, crust, slush, cutup snow, and machine-made snow of any depth or accumulation, including but not limited to any depth or accumulation around or near trees or snowmaking equipment; avalanches, collisions with natural surface or subsurface conditions, such as bare spots, forest growth, rocks, stumps, streambeds, cliffs, trees, and other natural objects; collisions with lift towers, signs, posts, fences, enclosures, hydrants, waterpipes, or other artificial structures and their components; variations in steepness or terrain, whether natural or the result of slope design, snowmaking, or snow grooming operations, including but not limited to roads, freestyle terrain, ski jumps, catwalks and other terrain modifications; collisions with clearly visible or plainly marked equipment, including but not limited to lift equipment, snowmaking equipment, snow grooming equipment, trail maintenance equipment, and snowmobiles, whether or not the equipment is moving; collisions with other skiers; the failure of a skier to ski within that skier's ability; skiing in a closed area or skiing outside the ski area boundary as designated on the ski area trail map; and restricted visibility caused by snow, wind, fog, sun, or darkness. Natural and man-made obstacles exist. Fencing, equipment covers, signs, rope lines and other marking devices may be in place and mark some, but not all, of the potential obstacles or hazards. These markers will not prevent injury. It is the User's responsibility to stay away from marked areas. The User acknowledges the existence of these risks and accept such risks, whether they are marked or unmarked.

### Warning, Risk of Avalanche

Avalanche hazard reduction measures within the ski area boundaries help reduce the risk of avalanches, but can not eliminate the possibility of an avalanche occurring in avalanche prone areas and runout zones open for skiing.

### Chairlifts and Conveyors

There are inherent and other risks or dangers for those who are in the process of approaching, loading, riding, unloading and departing from chairlifts and conveyors. All persons who use a chairlift or conveyor shall be responsible for their own loading, riding and unloading, and shall be presumed to have sufficient ability, physical dexterity and/or personal assistance to negotiate and to be evacuated from the lift safely. No person shall embark without first understanding the proper loading, riding and unloading procedures.

**The user of the ski area facilities, slopes and trails understands that skiing, and using chairlifts and conveyors may result in loss, damage, expense, or injury (including death) from the risks described herein and voluntarily accepts such risks. If you do not wish to accept these risks, return your ticket/pass to the Ticket Office for a refund before boarding any chairlift or conveyor.**

### "Your Responsibility Code"

Be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing and snowboarding that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with others the responsibility for a great skiing and riding experience.

- Always stay in control. You must be able to stop or avoid people or objects.
- People ahead or downhill of you have the right-of-way. You must avoid them.
- Stop only where you are visible from above and do not restrict traffic.
- Look uphill and avoid others before starting downhill or entering a trail.
- You must prevent runaway equipment.
- Read and obey all signs, warnings and hazard markings.
- Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
- You must know how and be able to load, ride and unload lifts safely. If you need assistance, ask the lift attendant.
- Do not use lifts or terrain when impaired by alcohol or drugs.
- If you are involved in a collision or incident, share your contact information with each other and a ski area employee.

### Know The Code, It's Your Responsibility !!

### Tree Well and Deep Snow Safety

#### Snow Immersion Suffocation (SIS Hazards)

Skiing and snowboarding off of the groomed runs and in deep powder snow is one of the most exciting and appealing parts of our sport. However, if you decide to leave the groomed trails, you are voluntarily accepting the risks of falling into tree wells or deep snow and suffocating. A deep snow or tree well immersion accident occurs when a skier or rider falls into an area of deep unconsolidated snow and becomes immobilized and suffocates. Deaths resulting from these kinds of accidents are referred to as a NARSID or Non-Avalanche Related Snow Immersion Death. Skiers and riders are the only ones that can prevent this type of accident from happening. Learn how to travel safely in ungroomed deep snow areas and always ski and ride with a partner. If you have questions, please contact the Ski Patrol or visit [www.deepsnowsafety.org](http://www.deepsnowsafety.org) to learn about the risks and prevention of deep snow immersion accidents.

### Mountain Regulations

All Users of the ski area facilities, slopes and trails are to abide by "Your Responsibility Code," Bridger Bowl Mountain Regulations and Montana State Law. Pamphlets containing this information are available at the Ticket Office and other locations in the Base Area. Bridger Bowl reserves the right to cancel a ticket or pass without compensation for failure to comply with regulations and/or disregard for the safe use of the facilities, slopes and trails. This includes but is not limited to: reckless skiing, endangering others, excessive speed, tucking, skiing fast in slow areas, skiing in closed areas, failure to have adequate retention devices, skiing under or thru closure lines, failure to present ticket/pass, theft of goods, services or equipment, disorderly conduct, vandalism, abusive profanity, intoxication, lift line and parking violations.

### Ski Patrol / In case of Accident

The Ski Patrol provides assistance, first aid and information to guests within the Ski Area Boundaries. In case of accident, place skis on end, crossed in the snow above the scene of the accident. Report the accident at any Patrol Station (located at the top terminals of Bridger Lift, Alpine Lift, Pierre's Knob Lift and Schlasman's Lift) or at any chair lift terminal. Please provide the location of the accident, the description of the injured person and the nature of the injury. On hill emergency number **406-556-5678 Hours 9am-4pm.** Please Ski with Caution, Be Aware of Unmarked Obstacles and Obey All Signs and Posted Warnings.

### Schlasman's Lift and Ridge Terrain

Expert Skiers and Riders wishing to ride Schlasman's Lift or access any Ridge Terrain are required to carry an Avalanche Transceiver operating at 457 Khz. A partner and shovel as well as the knowledge to travel safely in avalanche terrain are strongly recommended.

No Easy Way Down, No Hazard Marking, No Grooming, No Marked Trails  
Ski and Ride with Caution

Ridge Terrain may only be accessed from Schlasman's Lift or by a strenuous climb located at the top of Bridger Lift. The Fingers area may be accessed by climbing from the top of Pierre's Knob Lift.

### Uphill Travel Restriction

Uphill travel is prohibited 24/7 within the Ski Area Boundaries during the winter operating season. Exceptions to this rule are the designated Ridge Terrain and Fingers Access Routes.

### Retention Devices

Skis, Snowboards and Snowblades are to be equipped with appropriate retention devices to prevent runaway equipment. While hiking, equipment is to be tethered to the user or secured to prevent runaway equipment. For more information contact the Ski Patrol or a Lift Operator. Retention devices are available in the Bridger Bowl Ski Shop.

### Rope Closure Lines

Bridger Bowl may use roped or hi-vis fence lines and gates to restrict or close access to some areas of the mountain. Pay attention to these closures and do not enter closed areas. Enter these areas only thru gates when they are open. **Do Not Ski Under Rope or Hi-Vis Closure Lines**

### Flying Devices Policy

Bridger Bowl prohibits the unauthorized use and/or operation of flying devices in the airspace above the terrain within the ski area boundaries. These devices include but are not limited to: UAS's, drones, quad copters, hang gliders, paragliders, kites, hot air balloons, and any other flying devices either directly or remotely controlled.

**SPACE NOT SPEED**  
Spread Out, Slow Down, and Have Fun!!

**SKI AND RIDE RESPONSIBLY**

Bridger Bowl has made a commitment to increase efforts in promoting responsible skiing and snowboarding.

**The message is easy:**

Slow down when others are around you. Always show courtesy to others.  
It's about respecting each other's space and speed.  
Keep the risks of skiing and snowboarding in perspective. Personal responsibility is key.

**Know your ability level and stay within it.**

