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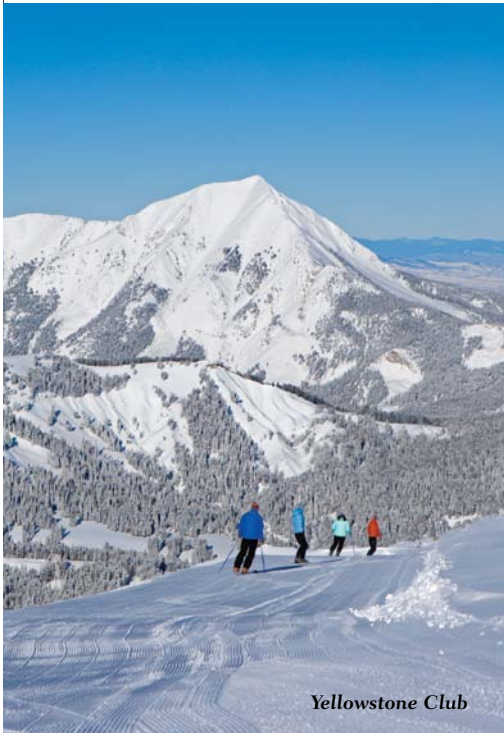
# BEST OF THE BEST



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**YELLOWSTONE CLUB**  
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Yellowstone Club



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**PRIVATE RESORT  
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**W**ITH A 2,200-ACRE private ski area and a Tom Weiskopf golf course, the Yellowstone Club has been a stand-out among resort communities since its opening in 2000. Now the Big Sky, Mont., club has something else to set it apart: \$225 million in real estate sales to new members since July 2009. “There is nothing else out there like the Yellowstone Club,” says Mike Meldman, chairman and CEO of Discovery Land Company, which manages and develops the

club. “With all of the recent changes in the economy, there was really a pent-up demand for ownership while people were waiting for the dust to settle.”

Discovery Land, which also runs El Dorado in Mexico and other communities, joined Yellowstone shortly after the club’s 2008 bankruptcy filing and invested in the club after bankruptcy protection ended in July 2009. Offerings within the 13,600-acre community range from a 3,000-square-foot condo (\$3.1 million) to 160- to 360-acre ranches (from \$12 million). Future plans for the club include a village center with a spa and ski shop.

—SAMANTHA BROOKS

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*Baker's Bay Golf Club*



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The Bahamas have long been a place for good but not great golf. Last July’s opening of the **Baker's Bay Golf Club** (242.577.0635, [www.bakersbayclub.com](http://www.bakersbayclub.com)) changed that—but only for a select few.

Designed by Tom Fazio, the course is

part of the ultraexclusive Baker’s Bay community on Great Guana Cay in the Abacos. The development, managed by Discovery Land Company, occupies more than a third of the 1,600-acre cay, which is bordered by the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Sea of Abaco on the other. Both bodies of water are visible from the golf course, which offers plenty of water—and sand—of its own.

The hazards are offset by wide fairways and generously proportioned greens, though the most generous spot on the course is the amply stocked comfort station, where golfers enjoy drinks, sweets, snacks, and even freshly barbecued seafood. —JAMES A. FRANK

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