

# Join ICT on a Special Adventure



Photo courtesy of Tom Sun

**F**or the past five years, a small group of ICT supporters have joined with world-famous mountaineers to climb the Grand Teton to raise funds for one of ICT's projects, the Rowell Fund for Tibet. The Fund provides small grants to Tibetans in Tibet, India, Nepal and elsewhere.

This year, from July 25-28, 2009, three world-renowned climbers who have traveled and climbed extensively in Tibet will accompany the group—Conrad Anker, David Breashears and Jimmy Chin.

The climb will include gourmet meals, special talks by our guides and lots of adventure! The cost of the trip is \$5,500, of which \$4,500 is a tax-deductible donation to the Rowell Fund for Tibet.

The Grand Teton is one of America's most spectacular mountains. No climbing experience is required, but the trail to the 13,770 foot summit requires very good physical condition.

Basic rock climbing training will be provided. For those who desire a similar experience without any rock climbing, a second group will hike the neighboring peaks.

If you are interested in this trip, please email [rowellfund@savetibet.org](mailto:rowellfund@savetibet.org) or call Leslie Butterfield at 202-580-6777.



"Summitting a classic peak with Everest legends usually involves coughing up \$70,000 and a dicey ascent into the Death Zone. Not this time. In August, some of mountaineering's marquee names lead a select group up Wyoming's 13,770-foot Grand Teton to benefit the Rowell Fund for Tibet. The expedition kicks off with dinner (Tuscan-style ribeye) whipped up by five-time Everest summitter David Breashears. Then watch slides and chat with Conrad Anker, adventure photographer Jimmy Chin, and Rob and Kit DesLauriers (who just completed her Seven Summits ski descents on Everest's icy plunges). The main event: a three-day climb up the 5.6- to 5.8-rated route, including a memorable evening at Jackson Hole Mountain Guides' camp at 11,000 feet—"one of the most beautiful alpine settings in America," says John Ackerly of the International Campaign for Tibet. There, bathed in alpen glow, brush up on rope skills and sip wine—but not too much: Your summit bid launches at three a.m. Your climbing party has 20 Everest ascents on their resumé, so you're sure to hear a good yarn or two—and bring home a few of your own."

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