

Grand Teton Guide

Fall 2014 (September 2 – October 31)

The official newspaper of
Grand Teton National Park
& John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
Memorial Parkway



Dan Ng

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act

We seek wild country for solitude and renewal in places such as Grand Teton National Park. Join us this year in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act preserving wild places for all of us to enjoy.

Wilderness is land “protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions and which generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man’s work substantially unnoticeable.”

A core principle of national parks is to preserve tracts of land in their natural state. In the 1920s, Arthur Carhart, Aldo Leopold, Robert Sterling Yard and others began promoting the idea of a national wilderness preservation system. In 1935 Leopold, Yard, Bob Marshall, Benton MacKaye and others formed the Wilderness Society to promote wilderness protection.

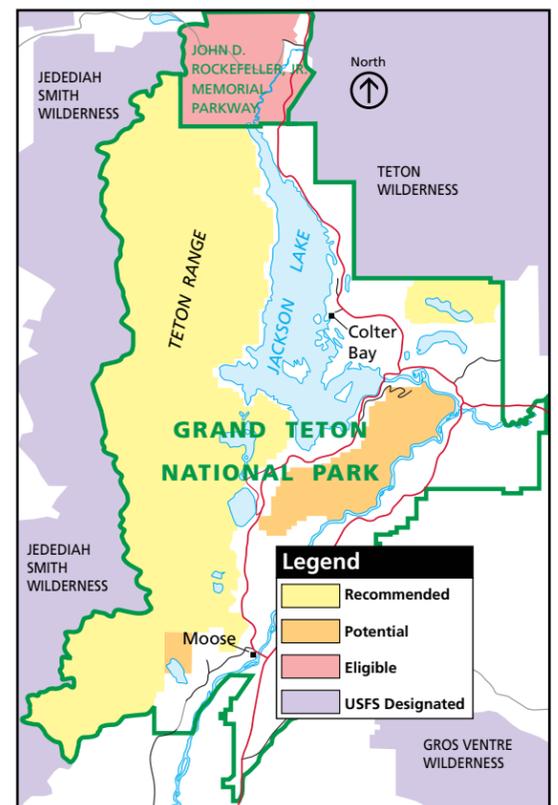
Olaus Murie arrived in Jackson Hole in 1927 as a biologist to study its famous elk herd. He became involved in the Wilderness Society accepting a council seat in 1937 and becoming the

director in 1945. This same year Olaus, along with his wife Margaret “Mardy”, brother Adolph, and his wife Louise, purchased a ranch in what is now Grand Teton National Park. Not wanting to work from Washington, the Murie Ranch became the families’ home base and hosted many meetings of the Wilderness Society.

Olaus and Mardy worked to establish the National Wilderness Preservation System and set aside the land for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The Muries, in collaboration with Howard Zahniser, author of the legislation for the Wilderness Act, and others finally saw the act introduced to Congress in 1956; signed into law on September 3, 1964. Unfortunately, neither Olaus Murie nor Zahniser lived to see this event.

Grand Teton National Park has land designated as “potential” or “recommended” wilderness for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. By National Park Service policy, recommended and potential wilderness is managed in the same manner as congressionally designated wilderness.

Wilderness is a quintessential part of the American experience. As you visit the park, remember the tireless efforts of those who came before us to preserve these special places.



Danielle Lehle

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE challenges all of us. Whether you visit Grand Teton National Park on vacation or live in the valley of Jackson Hole, encountering wildlife in their own environment is thrilling and potentially dangerous.

Observing and photographing wildlife draws many to this beautiful place to seek out the smallest calliope hummingbird or the largest grizzly bear. We all share a responsibility to protect ourselves and the park’s animals.

Always maintain a distance of at least 100 yards from bears and wolves, and 25 yards from other wildlife. Never position yourself between an adult and its offspring. Females with young are especially defensive. Let wildlife thrive undisturbed. If your actions cause an animal to flee, you are too close.

It is illegal to feed wildlife in the park including ground squirrels and birds. Feeding wildlife makes them dependent on people and often results in poor nutrition. Please follow food storage regulations. Allowing bears to obtain human food even once often results in aggressive behavior. The bear becomes a threat to human safety and must be relocated or killed.

Whatever brings you to this special place, remember the spectacular mountains and the diverse wildlife. We hope you will remain connected to here long after you return home.

Bears in the Fall

Would you believe that bears consume up to 20,000 calories a day in the fall? This feeding-frenzy is called “hyperphagia.” Bears put on weight in fall to survive winter hibernation. Hawthorne and chokecherry bushes line the Moose-Wilson Road providing prime habitat for both black and grizzly bears. Park rangers will close this road if necessary due to bear activity.

As you travel through the park, please “Be Bear Aware.”

- Both black and grizzly bears may be dangerous.
- Stay at least 100 yards from bears and wolves.
- Remain in your vehicle if bears are present.
- Hike in groups, make noise and carry bear spray.
- Keep a clean camp and always store any product with an odor properly.

International Visitors

Des renseignements en Français sont disponibles aux centres des visiteurs dans le parc.

Sie können Informationen auf Deutsch in den Besucherzentren bekommen.

Se puede conseguir información en Español en el Centro del Visitante.

Accessibility information available at visitor centers and on the Grand Teton Web site: www.nps.gov/grte.



Contact Information

Grand Teton National Park Website www.nps.gov/grte
Grand Teton National Park Facebook www.facebook.com/GrandTetonNPS
Grand Teton National Park Tweets twitter.com/GrandTetonNPS
Lost & Found www.nps.gov/grte/planyourvisit/lost-found.htm

EMERGENCY	911
Visitor Information	(307) 739-3300
Weather	(307) 739-3611
Road Construction Hotline	(307) 739-3614
Backcountry & River Information	(307) 739-3602
Climbing Information	(307) 739-3604
Camping Information	(307) 739-3603
TTY/TDD Emergency Calls Only (Park Dispatch)	(307) 739-3301

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Grand Teton Guide

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Grand Teton Association, a not-for-profit organization, dedicated to supporting the interpretive, scientific and educational activities of Grand Teton National Park.

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EXPERIENCE YOUR AMERICA™

The National Park Service cares for the special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage.

GRAND TETON *National Park*



National Park Service Director Horace Albright speaks at the 1929 Grand Teton National Park designation ceremony.

FEW LANDSCAPES IN THE WORLD are as striking and memorable as that of Grand Teton National Park. Rising abruptly from the valley floor, the Teton Range offers a testament to the power and complexity of nature. The mountains, valleys, lakes, rivers and skies are home to diverse and abundant plants and animals.

People have been living in the shadow of the Teton Range for more than 11,000 years. The human history of this area is extensive, beginning with prehistoric American Indians, to the early Euro-American explorers, and the more recent frontier

settlers. Today, more than 300 historic structures remain in the park.

The desire to protect this spectacular mountain range lead to the establishment of Grand Teton National Park in 1929. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through his vision and generous philanthropy, donated additional lands to expand the park to the present boundary in 1950.

Grand Teton National Park is truly a special and unique place. With thoughtful use and careful management, it can remain so for generations to come. As with other sites

in the National Park System, Grand Teton preserves a piece of the natural and cultural heritage of America for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations.

While you are here, take a moment to put your cares aside, stroll through a sagebrush meadow, hike a park trail, sit on a quiet lakeshore, and lose yourself to the power of this place.

We hope you will be refreshed and restored during your visit, and stay connected to this magnificent landscape long after you have returned home.



Entrance Fees

Single Entry Grand Teton - Yellowstone: \$25 - 7 Days

Good for both Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks: \$25 per vehicle; \$12 per person for single hiker or bicyclist; \$20 per motorcycle.

Interagency Annual Pass: \$80 - Annual

Covers entrance and standard amenity recreation fees on public lands managed by four Department of the Interior agencies—the National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the Bureau of Reclamation, and by the Department of Agriculture's U.S. Forest Service. The interagency pass is good at vehicle-based entry sites for all occupants in a single, non-commercial vehicle.

Military Annual Pass: Free - Annual

For active duty military personnel and dependents with proper identification (CAC Card or DD Form 1173). Includes the same benefits as the Interagency Annual Pass.

Interagency Senior Pass: \$10 - Lifetime

A lifetime pass for U.S. citizens 62 or older, offering entrance to all areas covered under the Interagency Annual Pass, non-transferable.

Interagency Access Pass: Free

A lifetime pass for citizens with permanent disabilities, offering entrance to all areas covered under the Interagency Annual Pass, non-transferable.

Annual Grand Teton - Yellowstone Pass: \$50.00 - Annual

Allows entrance to Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks for 12 months from date of purchase; non-transferable.

Commercial Tour Fee: \$variable - 7 Days

Good for both Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks; non-transferable. Fee is based on the carrying capacity of the vehicle (driver not included). 1-6 carrying capacity: \$25 plus \$12 per person; 7-15 carrying capacity: \$125; 16-25 carrying capacity: \$200; 26 or more carrying capacity: \$300.

Visitor Centers

2014

Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

Located in Moose, 1/2 mile west of Moose Junction.

Open Daily. (307) 739-3399

May 1-June 3	8 am to 5 pm
June 4-Sept. 21	8 am to 7 pm
Sept. 22-Nov. 2	8 am to 5 pm

Jenny Lake Visitor Center

Located 8 miles north of Moose Junction on the Teton Park Road.

Open Daily. (307) 739-3392

May 16-June 3	8 am to 5 pm
June 4-Sept. 1	8 am to 7 pm
Sept. 2-Sept. 23	8 am to 5 pm

Jenny Lake Ranger Station

Located 8 miles north of Moose Junction on the Teton Park Road.

Open Daily. (307) 739-3343

June 7-Sept. 7	8 am to 5 pm
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Colter Bay Visitor Center

Located 1 mile west of Colter Bay Junction off Highway 89/191/287.

Open Daily. (307) 739-3594

May 10-June 3	8 am to 5 pm
June 4-Sept. 1	8 am to 7 pm
Sept. 2-Oct. 13	8 am to 5 pm

Flagg Ranch Information Station

Located 16 miles north of Colter Bay Junction on Highway 89/191/287.

Open Daily, may be closed for lunch. (307) 543-2372

June 2-Sept. 1	9 am to 4 pm (may be closed for lunch)
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Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center

Located 4 miles south of Moose on the Moose-Wilson Road. Open Daily. (307) 739-3654

May 31-Sept. 21	9 am to 5 pm
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Jackson Hole/Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center

Located in Jackson at 532 N. Cache, visitor information for the greater Jackson Hole area.

Open Daily.

Go Digital

eXperience Moose-Wilson



Discover the Moose-Wilson Corridor and learn about some of the issues through an interactive field trip. Visit: www.nps.gov/features/grte/moosewilson/eTour.html

Write on our Wall

Like us on Facebook to get park updates, or share photos and your thoughts with our friends: www.facebook.com/GrandTetonNPS.

Follow us on Twitter: twitter.com/GrandTetonNPS.



WIRELESS INTERNET

Free wireless internet access is available for the public at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Moose.



GRAND TETON iPHONE APP

The official app for Grand Teton National Park, produced for the Grand Teton Association, includes the essential information you need to plan your trip: tetonapp.com.



TravelStoriesGPS iPHONE APP

This free app from the Grand Teton National Park Foundation shares engaging audio stories about the history, geology, animals and activities in the park. Follow the Teton Park Road from Moose to Jackson Lake Lodge and learn about this magnificent park: www.gtnpf.org/TravelStoriesGPS.php.



Moving Forward

MOOSE-WILSON CORRIDOR

Grand Teton National Park is planning for the future of the Moose-Wilson corridor. This 10,300 acre corridor is in the park's southwest corner and features a remarkable variety of natural communities, cultural and wilderness resources.

The Moose-Wilson Road runs through the corridor and is the primary access to several park destinations, including Death Canyon and Granite Canyon trailheads, Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve, White Grass Ranch and Murie Ranch historic districts. The corridor also provides wildlife viewing opportunities for a variety of species.

Developing a comprehensive management plan for the Moose-Wilson corridor is critical to ensure the protection of key resources, values, and your experience. This summer the park conducted visitor surveys within the corridor to determine perceptions of issues, problems and desired experience. Review and comment: go.nps.gov/mwplan. Learn more and stay connected: go.nps.gov/moose-wilson.



Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center



Grand Teton National Park invites you to enjoy the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium. This facility serves as a launching point to the park through the interpretive film "Life on the Edge." Grand Teton National Park Foundation donors funded this 3,600-square-foot, 154-seat auditorium, featuring recycled, sustainable, and energy-efficient materials. The auditorium is fully accessible and equipped for the hearing impaired. Please ask at the visitor center for details.

Explore the visitor center. Everyone will love the engaging exhibits about the people, wild communities and preservation of this place. Discover wildlife hidden throughout. See how mountaineering has evolved in the Teton Range and place climbing protection gear on an interactive rock wall display. Enjoy a breath-taking view of the Teton Range from the lobby, and a bird's eye view of the park by walking along the video river.

Campgrounds



All five park campgrounds and two RV parks are operated by park concessioners.

CAMPGROUNDS

Campground fees are \$22-23 per night per site and \$11-11.50 for Senior/Access cardholders. Jenny Lake and Colter Bay have walk-in sites available. All campgrounds provide modern comfort stations, but do not include utility hookups. (Colter Bay RV Park and Headwaters Campground & RV Sites do have hookups.)

The maximum length of stay is seven days per person at Jenny Lake and 14 days at all other

campgrounds—no more than 30 days in the park per year (14 days at Jenny Lake). The campgrounds operate on a first-come, first-served basis, advance reservations are not accepted. Reservations are accepted for group camping and the RV parks.

For campground status, contact entrance stations or visitor centers. Additional camping facilities are available in nearby national forests and other adjacent areas. Camping is not permitted within the park along roadsides, in overlooks or in parking areas. Doubling up in campsites is not permitted and there are no overflow facilities.

GROUP CAMPING

Advanced reservations are required for group camping at Colter Bay and Gros Ventre campgrounds. The sites range in capacity from 10 to 100 people. Call the Grand Teton Lodge Company at (800) 628-9988 or (307) 543-3100 for reservations.

PUBLIC SHOWERS

The only public shower facility in the park is located at the Colter Bay Village Laundromat.

RECYCLING CENTERS



Park concessioners Grand Teton Lodge Company and Signal Mountain Lodge along with Grand Teton National Park collectively recycle more than 215 tons of material annually. When you stay in a park campground, please use the recycling containers to help keep Grand Teton National Park clean and pleasant for other campers and conserve resources.

REDUCE YOUR USE OF DISPOSABLE PLASTIC BOTTLES

Park concessioners have joined Grand Teton National Park to reduce the sale and use of disposable plastic bottles by selling reusable containers. Save money, energy and reduce waste by refilling your water bottle.

Colter Bay Campground*

350 individual, 9 walk-in, 11 group
Sept. 2 - 21, the campground will only be able to accommodate 5 RVs over 24 feet.
Open: May 22 to Sept. 21
\$23 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: evening

Colter Bay RV Park

112 RV sites
Open: May 22 to Sept. 28
\$65 (\$54 Senior/Access) per night
(800) 628-9988
Filling Time: call for information

Gros Ventre Campground*

350 individual sites, 5 group
Open: May 2 to Oct. 3
\$23 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: rarely fills

Headwaters Campground & RV Sites at Flagg Ranch

175 individual sites
Open: June 1 to Sept. 30
\$64 RVs, \$35 tents. (800) 443-2311
Filling Time: call for information

Jenny Lake Campground (tents only)

49 individual sites, 10 walk-in sites
Open: May 16 to Sept. 28
\$23 per night, \$8 per person for hiker/biker campers without vehicles, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: 9 am

Signal Mountain Campground*

81 individual sites, including:

- 56 no hookups, \$22
- 24 electric hookup sites, \$45 (\$34 Seniors/Access)
- Hiker/biker \$5 per person for campers without vehicles

Open: May 9 to Oct. 19
(800) 672-6012
Filling Time: noon or earlier
30 foot vehicle max

* dump station available

Safety & Regulations

FIREARMS

Wyoming state regulations apply. Carrying or possessing firearms is prohibited in buildings where notice is posted. Firearms may not be discharged in a national park, except by permitted individuals during legal hunting seasons.

FIREWORKS

Fireworks and other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited at all times.

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT (DRONES)

Launching, landing or operating an unmanned aircraft, such as a drone, within Grand Teton National Park is prohibited.

CAMPFIRES

Campfires are allowed at designated campgrounds and picnic areas within metal fire grates, unless fire restrictions are in effect. A permit may be obtained for campfires below the high water line of Jackson Lake at the Colter Bay Visitor Center. Campfires are prohibited in all other areas.

PLANTS & ANIMALS

All plants and animals are protected. Leave all items in their natural setting for others to enjoy. Picking wildflowers is prohibited. Maintain a distance of at least 100 yards from bears and wolves and 25 yards from all other wildlife. Large animals are quick, powerful, unpredictable and may injure you. Take special care to avoid encounters with wildlife and to help maintain their natural fear of humans. Small animals may carry diseases and should never be touched or fed. A natural diet ensures their survival.

PETS

Pets must be restrained on a leash (6 feet or less) at all times and must stay within 30 feet of roadways. Pets are not allowed in visitor centers, on ranger-led activities, on the multi-use pathway, park trails or in the backcountry. Pets are ONLY allowed in boats on Jackson Lake—no other waterways. Kennels are available in the area. Properly dispose of pet feces. Ask at a visitor center where to exercise your pet.

BIKING

Bicycles are permitted on public

roadways, the multi-use pathway and on the Colter Bay Marina breakwater. Ride single-file on the right side of the road and wear a helmet. Riding bicycles or other wheeled vehicles in the backcountry is prohibited. **Roadway shoulders are narrow—use caution.**

MULTI-USE PATHWAY

Only NON-MOTORIZED METHODS of transportation are permitted on the multi-use pathway. Persons with physical disabilities may use battery operated transportation. The multi-use pathway is closed from dusk to dawn for wildlife and public safety. **PETS ARE NOT PERMITTED.** Guide dogs—used for the sole purpose of aiding a person with physical disability—may travel on the pathway.

AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES

Help protect park waterways and native fish from the spread of exotic species. Inspect, clean and dry all equipment including boats, boots and waders before entering a new body of water. Never empty containers of bait, fish, plants or animals into park waters. Wyoming state law requires boaters to purchase an Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) sticker and have vessels inspected prior to launch. See “Boat Permit” section for fee information.

PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES

All vessels must carry a USCG approved personal flotation device (PFD) of the appropriate size for each person on board. PFDs must be accessible and in good working condition. PFDs should be worn while boating. All passengers under 13 years of age must wear a PFD whenever a vessel is underway or be within an enclosed cabin.

BOATING

Motorboats are permitted on Jenny (10 horsepower maximum) and Jackson lakes. Human-powered vessels are permitted on Jackson, Jenny, Phelps, Emma Matilda, Two Ocean, Taggart, Bradley, Bearpaw, Leigh and String lakes. Sailboats, water skis and windsurfers are allowed only on Jackson Lake. Jet skis are prohibited in the park.

REQUIRED BOAT PERMITS

- Park permit—motorized craft \$20 for 7 days or \$40 annual; non-motorized craft

\$10 for 7 days or \$20 annual. Purchase permits at Craig Thomas (Moose), Jenny Lake or Colter Bay visitor centers. Boat permits will no longer have reciprocity with Yellowstone National Park.

- Wyoming AIS sticker—motorized craft WY resident \$10, non-resident \$30; non-motorized craft WY resident \$5, non-resident \$15. Purchase at Snake River Anglers (Dornans) and Colter Bay Marina.

FLOATING THE SNAKE RIVER

Only human-powered vessels are allowed on the Snake River within the park and parkway. A permit is required, see “Boat Permits” section. The Snake River has constantly shifting channels and logjams that may present risks for boaters. Read the launch site bulletin boards for current river conditions. Use caution, accidents are common. **For information on Snake River flows visit: waterdata.usgs.gov/wy/nwis/current/?type=flow.**

FISHING

A Wyoming fishing license is required and may be purchased at Signal Mountain Lodge front desk, Colter Bay Marina, Colter Bay Village Store, Snake River Anglers at Dornans and the Headwaters Lodge. For more information pick up a Fishing Brochure. Fishing in Yellowstone National Park requires a separate permit.

JACKSON LAKE

Low water level may impact services at marinas. Contact visitor centers for more information. Low water levels will increase the risk of boats striking submerged objects that are normally submerged.

SWIMMING

Swimming is permitted in all lakes. There is a designated swimming beach at Colter Bay with picnic facilities; however, there are no lifeguards. The Snake River is a swift, cold river presenting numerous dangers; swimming is not recommended.

HOT SPRINGS

Soaking in pools where thermal waters originate is prohibited to protect resources. Soaking in adjacent run-off pools or streams is allowed, provided they do not contain an originating water source. These waters may harbor organisms that cause a fatal



meningitis infection or other diseases.

HIKING

Hikers are reminded to stay on trails. Short-cutting is prohibited and damages fragile vegetation promoting erosion. Know your limitations. For your safety, leave your itinerary with a responsible party. Solo travel is not advised. Permits are not required for day hikes. Trailhead parking areas fill in July and August. During early summer, trails may be snow-covered and require an ice axe for safe travel. Visitor centers sell topographic maps and trail guides.

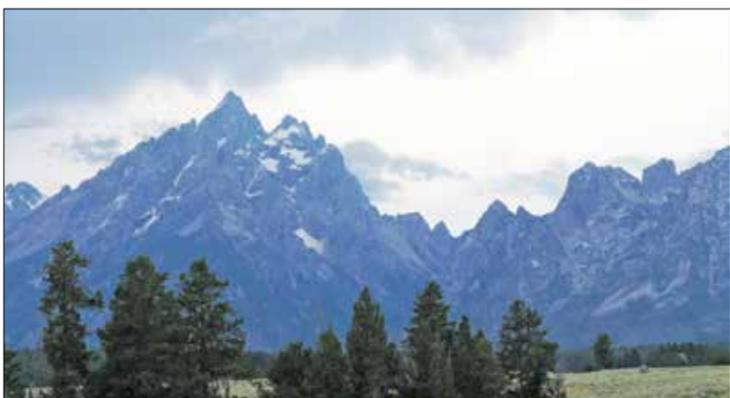
BACKPACKING

Obtain a backcountry permit for all overnight trips in the park or parkway at the Craig Thomas Discovery or Colter Bay visitor centers and the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. One-third of backcountry campsites may be reserved in advance from early January to May 15; a \$35 fee is charged for each reservation. The fee for a walk-in permit is \$25. **Park approved bear-resistant food storage canisters are required.** Check out a canister for free for use in the park when securing your permit.

CLIMBING

Experience and good judgment are essential for safe climbing and mountain travel. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station is staffed from early June to early September by climbing rangers who can provide up-to-date weather and route conditions. Also check: www.tetonclimbing.blogspot.com. Registration is not required for day climbs. Backcountry permits are required for all overnight climbs. The park DOES NOT check to see that you get safely out of the backcountry. For your safety, leave your itinerary with a responsible party. Solo travel is not advised.

Teton Weather



In September, the high temperature in the valley averages 69°F, but the temperatures drop as fall progresses. The nighttime temperatures often drop below freezing, and warm sunny days may alternate with rainy days and occasional snow showers.

Dress in layers, always take rain gear when recreating and be prepared for changing conditions. Afternoon thunderstorms occur frequently during the summer, but are rare in fall. Since 1999, there have been 30 injuries and two fatalities in the park due to lightning.

NOAA weather forecasts are available at www.weather.gov/riverton, on NOAA Weather Radio at 162.525 MHz, or by calling the National Weather Service at 1-800-211-1448.

Weather

Moose, WY 1958 - 2013

Month	Average High Temp	Average Low Temp	Average Precipitation	Average Snowfall	Number Thunderstorms
January	26.1 °F	0.9 °F	2.6 in.	43 in.	0
February	31.0 °F	3.2 °F	1.9 in.	29 in.	0
March	39.4 °F	12.1 °F	1.6 in.	20 in.	0
April	49.3 °F	22.3 °F	1.5 in.	10 in.	1
May	60.9 °F	30.8 °F	2.0 in.	2 in.	5
June	70.7 °F	37.3 °F	1.7 in.	0 in.	11
July	80.6 °F	41.6 °F	1.2 in.	0 in.	14
August	79.2 °F	39.7 °F	1.3 in.	0 in.	12
September	69.3 °F	32.1 °F	1.4 in.	1 in.	2
October	55.7 °F	23.2 °F	1.4 in.	5 in.	0
November	38.3 °F	13.6 °F	2.1 in.	23 in.	0
December	26.5 °F	1.8 °F	2.6 in.	40 in.	0

When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors!

Follow these guidelines to avoid lightning-related injuries.

- Afternoon storms are common in summer, get to a safe place before storms hit.
- Avoid mountain tops, ridges, open areas and lone trees; forested areas with trees of similar height are safer.
- Do not stand on tree roots.
- If boating, get off the water.
- The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) provides a variety of material and links through their website at: www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov/outdoors.htm. This site contains critical lightning safety and medical information.

Be Bear Aware!



A sow grizzly bear and her three cubs cross a park road. Drive with caution throughout the park and watch for wildlife along the roadways for your safety and theirs. Photograph by Gary Pollock.

GRIZZLY AND BLACK BEARS may be anywhere in the park at any time. Odors attract bears into campgrounds and picnic areas. Regulations require that all food, garbage, toiletries, pet food, coolers and food containers (empty or full), and cookware (clean or dirty) be stored in a hard-sided vehicle with the windows rolled up or bear-resistant food locker when not in immediate use, day or night. Failure to follow regulations is a violation of federal law and may result in a citation.

- Never leave your backpack unattended!
- Never allow a bear to get human food.
- If approached by a bear while eating, put food away and retreat to a safe distance.

Keep a Clean Camp

Improperly stored or unattended food will be confiscated and you may be fined.

- Treat odorous products such as soap, toothpaste, fuel products, suntan lotion, candles and bug repellent in the same manner as food.
- Never store food, garbage or toiletries in tents.
- Place all trash in bear-resistant garbage dumpsters.
- Immediately report careless campers and all bear sightings to the campground kiosk or nearest ranger.
- Bears that receive human food often become aggressive and must be killed.

Make Noise in Bear Country

Grizzly and black bears live in the park and parkway. Bears will often move out of the way if they hear people approaching, so make noise. Don't surprise bears! Calling out and clapping your hands at regular intervals are the best ways to make your presence known. Bear bells are not sufficient. Be particularly careful when vegetation or terrain

limits line of sight. The use of portable audio devices is strongly discouraged.

Hike in Groups

If possible, hike in groups of three or more people. Typically, larger groups of people make more noise and appear more formidable to bears. Keep your group together and make sure your children are close at all times. Avoid hiking when bears are more active; early in the morning, late in the day or when it is dark. Trail running is strongly discouraged; you may startle a bear.

Never Approach a Bear

All bears are wild and dangerous. Each bear will react differently and their behavior cannot be predicted.

If You Encounter a Bear

Do not run! Bears can easily outrun you. Running may cause an otherwise non-aggressive bear to attack.

- If the bear is unaware of you, or if the bear is aware of you but has not acted aggressively, slowly back away.
- Do not drop your pack! This teaches bears how to obtain human food and often results in the death of a bear.
- Do not climb trees. All black bears, all grizzly cubs and some adult grizzlies can climb trees.

If a Bear Approaches or Charges You

Do not run! Most bear attacks result from surprise encounters when a bear is defending its young or a food source, such as a carcass. Some bears will bluff their way

out of a situation by charging, then veering off or stopping abruptly. Bear experts generally recommend standing still until the bear stops and then slowly backing away.

If a bear attacks you, lie on the ground flat on your stomach. Spread your legs slightly and clasp your hands over the back of your neck. Do not move until you are sure the bear has left the area.

In rare cases, bears have attacked at night or after stalking people. These types of attacks may mean the bear views you as prey. If you are attacked at night or if you feel you have been stalked and attacked as prey, fight back. Do whatever it takes to let the bear know you are not easy prey.

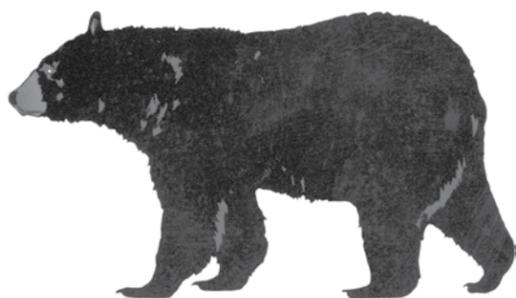


If You Carry Bear Spray

- Bear spray has been shown to be extremely effective in deterring bear attacks.
- Use only bear spray. Personal self-defense pepper spray is not effective.
- Keep the canister immediately available, not in your pack.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions, know how to use the spray, and be aware of its limitations, including the expiration date.
- Bear spray is not a repellent! Do not spray it on people, tents or backpacks.
- Under no circumstances should bear spray serve as a substitute for standard safety precautions in bear country.

Park visitor centers can demonstrate proper use of bear spray and recycle it. Come visit for more information.

Black Bear



- Color ranges from blonde to black
- No distinctive shoulder hump
- Face profile is straight from nose to tip of ears
- Ears are tall and pointed
- Front claws are short and curved (1-2" long)

Grizzly Bear



- Color ranges from blonde to black
- Distinctive shoulder hump
- Face profile appears dished in
- Ears are short and rounded
- Front claws are long and less curved (2-4" long)

Let's Get Moving in Grand Teton



Let's Move Outside encourages kids, families and all park visitors to engage in outdoor activity that gets hearts pumping and bodies moving.

Part of First Lady Michelle Obama's national Let's Move campaign to end childhood obesity within a generation, the program is now underway in national parks all over the country. Look for Let's Move Outside ranger programs in Grand Teton this summer. From hiking and biking, to swimming, paddling and horseback riding, Grand Teton National Park provides ways for everyone to have fun and get healthy!

Shuttle Bus to the Park

Alltrans, Inc. operates a daily shuttle service from the town of Jackson to Grand Teton National Park. Note: schedule may vary due to construction. Please contact Alltrans for the most current schedule.



Cost to ride the shuttle is \$14 per person, per day for an unlimited number of rides (park entrance fees not included). Riders may get on and off the shuttle at any stop. Drivers accept payment by cash, Visa, or MasterCard.

Season passes are also available; price depends on month purchased. For more information, call Alltrans, Inc. 1-800-443-6133, or visit their website, www.alltransparkshuttle.com.

Fall Elk Reduction

The Jackson elk herd is the largest in the world ranging from southern Yellowstone National Park, to Grand Teton National Park, the Gros Ventre River drainage, and the Teton and Gros Ventre wilderness areas.

Currently the herd numbers over 11,000 animals with 2,000 elk summering in Grand Teton National Park.

When Grand Teton National Park expanded in 1950, Congress authorized an elk reduction program to continue management of the herd. Today the reduction program runs from early-October through early-December in the eastern portion of Grand Teton National Park and in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway. Please stop by a visitor center for additional information.



Visit Moose

Program schedules may change at any time

Moose is located 12 miles north of Jackson, Wyoming. Please see the park map on page 12 to help you plan your trip to Moose. Enjoy a variety of trails, activities, scenic drives and ranger programs as well as historic districts and iconic views of the Teton Range.



CRAIG THOMAS DISCOVERY & VISITOR CENTER
Visit the Discovery Center for trip planning, weather, permits and camping information. Experience the video rivers, or view a film. Shop at the Grand Teton Association bookstore for gifts, books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily September 2-21, 8 am-7 pm and September 22-October 31, 8 am-5 pm.

MENORS FERRY HISTORIC DISTRICT
Take a self-guided tour around the historic district and learn about Jackson Hole history

through pictorial displays at the Maud Noble Cabin. Visit the General Store (open May 24-Sept. 30 daily, 9 am-4:30 pm) and purchase turn-of-the-century-themed goods.

MORMON ROW
Take a self-guided tour around the remaining buildings of this once vibrant community. Pick up a brochure near the "Pink House." Originally called Grovont, "Mormon Row" was a community of homesteads, a church and school. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints settled this area around the turn of the last century.

THE MURIE RANCH
Learn about the Murie family wilderness conservation legacy by taking this self-guided one mile roundtrip walk. Ask a ranger for directions to access the ranch and view historic buildings where landmark wilderness legislation was drafted.

MULTI-USE PATHWAY
Bike, walk, skateboard or roller-blade on the multi-use pathway. Access the pathway from Moose. The pathway extends from Jackson to South Jenny Lake.

Moose Ranger Programs

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Map Chat	From park geology to the variety of wildlife that call this park home, this program will give you insight into the stories behind the scenery.	Craig Thomas Discovery & VC relief map	Sept. 2-21 10:30 am 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Everything Autumn	Why do leaves change color? Is there a difference between horns and antlers? What is the rut? When will animals hibernate? Join a ranger and learn about the changes taking place this fall in Grand Teton in order to ready for winter.	Craig Thomas Discovery & VC courtyard	Sept. 2-21 1:00 pm 30 minutes	■	■	■	■		■	■
Bear Safety	Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction in the use of bear pepper spray. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Craig Thomas Discovery & VC courtyard	Sept. 4-18 1:00 pm 30 minutes					■		
Wildlife Caravan	Travel with a ranger to see wildlife during the best time of day for viewing. Be prepared to drive or ride to multiple locations. Dress warmly and bring binoculars or spotting scopes. Limited to 10 vehicles. Reservations are required. Please call the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center, 307-739-3399, or make reservations in person. Ride sharing will be strongly encouraged.	Craig Thomas Discovery & VC flagpole	Sept. 2-21 5 pm 3 hours	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

Explore Jenny Lake

Program schedules may change at any time

South Jenny Lake is located 8 miles north of Moose. Please see the park map on page 12 to help you plan your trip to Jenny Lake. Explore Jenny Lake for convenient access to glacially-formed lakes and invigorating hikes while enjoying dramatic mountain scenery.



PARKING
Parking at South Jenny Lake is highly congested and often full from 10 am to 4 pm. Plan accordingly. Watch for pedestrians.

SOUTH JENNY LAKE
Visit the Jenny Lake Visitor Center for trip planning, weather and camping information. Learn about Teton Range geology through interactive exhibits and a short geology film. Shop at the Grand Teton Association retail area for gifts, educational books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily September 2-23 from 8 am to 5 pm. The

South Jenny Lake area includes a general store, restrooms, trailhead access, boat launch, the Exum Mountain Guide office and a ranger station. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station provides backcountry and climbing information and overnight permits. The ranger station is open June 7-September 7 from 8 am to 5 pm.

Take a shuttle boat across Jenny Lake (Roundtrip/One-way: adult \$15/\$9, seniors (62+) \$12, child (2-11) \$8/\$6, under 2 years, over 80 free) or a scenic cruise (\$19 adults/\$17 seniors/\$11 child).

NORTH JENNY LAKE
Swim in the seasonally warm waters of String Lake and then enjoy a picnic at the String Lake picnic area. Flush and pit restrooms available. Park at the String Lake Trailhead and hike across a rustic wooden bridge through a burned area and view the regeneration of a forest. Launch your canoe or kayak from the canoe launch, look for the launch area sign just past the String Lake Trailhead parking lot (boat permit required). Or enjoy lunch at the Jenny Lake Lodge located just past the North Jenny Lake Junction on the scenic one-way road.

Jenny Lake Ranger Programs

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Lakeshore Talk	Celebrate 50 years of Wilderness! Join a ranger for an easy walk to the shore of Jenny Lake for a talk on wilderness and the Wilderness Act of 1964. ROUNDTRIP DISTANCE: 400 yards. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Jenny Lake Visitor Center flagpole	Sept. 2-21 10:30 am 30 minutes	■	■		■	■		
Bear Safety	Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction in the use of bear pepper spray. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Jenny Lake Visitor Center flagpole	Sept. 2-21 10:30 am 30 minutes			■			■	■

Special Programs

Additional ranger-led programs may be offered during the fall. Check at visitor centers for more information.



WILDERNESS RENDEZVOUS, October 12
Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center
In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, the park will offer a day of special speakers and activities for all ages.

EXPLORE THE MURIE RANCH

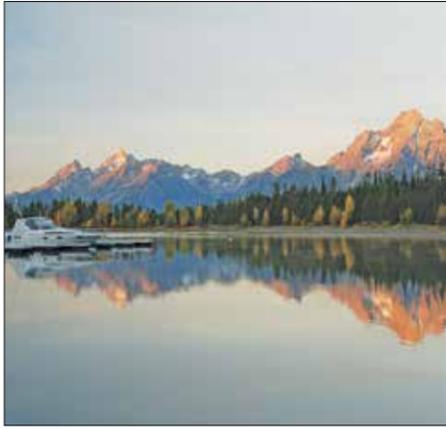
Join Murie Center staff to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act. Enjoy a 30-minute tour through Mardy and Olaus' cabin and the Homestead Cabin Monday - Friday at 2:00 pm followed by a 30-minute walk, weather-permitting, on the "Around the World" trail. Learn about the history of the ranch, the Murie's life-long dedication to conservation work, current work at The Murie Center and more. To join the walk, please come prepared with appropriate walking shoes, water, sunscreen/hat and bear spray. (www.muriecenter.org)



Spend Time at Colter Bay

Program schedules may change at any time

Colter Bay is located 25 miles north of Moose. Please see the park map on page 12 to help you plan your trip. Colter Bay provides some of the best wildlife viewing opportunities in the park as well as a wide range of visitor services and trails.



COLTER BAY

After 40 years, the artifacts from the Colter Bay Indian Arts Museum are undergoing conservation treatment. The remodeled facility at the Colter Bay Visitor Center proudly displays 35 artifacts from the David T. Vernon Indian Arts Collection. Rangers provide trip planning information, trail maps and overnight backcountry permits. Shop for educational gifts in the remodeled Grand Teton Association sales area. The visitor center is open daily September 2 to October 13 from 8 am to 5 pm.

Enjoy lunch on the lakeshore at the picnic area or take a hike on one of the area trails for great opportunities to see wildlife. You will also find an RV park, cabins, restaurant, general store, laundromat, service station and showers.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. MEMORIAL PARKWAY

The Parkway commemorates John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s significant contributions to national parks. Mr. Rockefeller had a special interest in this area helping develop Yellowstone and establish Grand Teton

national parks. To learn more about the Rockefeller family's philanthropy ask for the "Rockefeller Legacy" brochure at any visitor center.

JACKSON LAKE LODGE

Even if you are not staying overnight at the Jackson Lake Lodge, the historic building is worth a visit. Large mural windows showcase views of Jackson Lake and the northern Teton Range. Wildlife such as black and grizzly bears, elk and moose are frequently seen from the lodge. Access trails, a corral, gift stores and restaurants.

Colter Bay Ranger Programs

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Teton Highlights	Wondering what to see and do in the park? Join a ranger for some great ideas.	Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium	Sept. 2-21 11 am 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Celebrating Wilderness	This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act. Join a conversation about the history and values of wilderness.	Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium	Sept. 2-21 2 pm 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Bear Safety	Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction in the use of bear pepper spray. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Colter Bay Visitor Center back deck	Sept. 2-21 3:30 pm 30 minutes	■	■			■		
Oxbow Bend Wildlife Watch	Join a ranger at the Oxbow Bend Turnout for an evening wildlife watch, and scan the Oxbow for birds and large mammals.	Oxbow Bend Turnout	Sept. 2-21 6-7:30 pm	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Campfire Program	Gather at the Colter Bay Amphitheater for a traditional ranger talk. Families are welcome. Topics posted at various locations.	Colter Bay amphitheater (or auditorium in bad weather)	Sept. 2-21 8 pm 45 minutes						■	■

Experience the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve

Located four miles south of Moose on the Moose-Wilson Road, the Preserve Center offers unique sensory exhibits and trails leading to Phelps Lake, providing extraordinary views of the Teton Range. *Due to the narrow road, trailers and vehicles over 23.3 feet are prohibited on the Moose-Wilson Road.



LAURANCE S. ROCKEFELLER PRESERVE CENTER

Discover Mr. Rockefeller's vision for the Preserve and his legacy of conservation stewardship. Learn about the area's ecosystem through visual, auditory and tactile exhibits. Learn about the innovative design techniques and features that make the Center a model for energy and environmental design. Open daily September 2-21 from 9 am to 5 pm. The Preserve adheres to the principles of "Leave No Trace"—plan to pack out your trash. The Preserve Center sells bear spray (credit cards

only), but does not issue permits.

PRESERVE TRAILS

Explore the 8-mile network of trails providing access to extraordinary views of Phelps Lake and the Teton Range. Immerse yourself by opening your senses to the sights, smells, sounds and textures of the various natural communities found in the Preserve. Journey through aspen and conifer forests, wetlands and sagebrush meadows; along Lake Creek, Phelps Lake and adjacent ridges. Watch for deer, elk, moose, black and grizzly bears.

Composting toilets and benches are available at Phelps Lake. Please respect the quiet, contemplative experience of the LSR Preserve. Large hiking groups should break into smaller groups of no more than ten.

RANGER PROGRAMS

Join a ranger for a deeper understanding of Laurance S. Rockefeller's vision and gift.

PARKING

The parking lot often fills from 10 am to 3 pm—carpooling or biking help minimize congestion and our environmental footprint.

Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Ranger Programs

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Explore the Preserve Hike	Open your senses and immerse yourself in the pristine setting of the Preserve. Hike the Lake Creek Trail through forest and meadows to the shore of Phelps Lake, which affords dramatic views of the Teton Range. Reservations required, call (307) 739-3654. Bring water, rain gear, sunscreen and insect repellent. ROUND TRIP DISTANCE: 3 miles. DIFFICULTY: Easy/Moderate. TIME: 2 to 2½ hours.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center Porch	Sept. 2-21 9:30 am up to 2½ hours	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Fireside Chat	Join a ranger for a conversation over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. Bring your mug and willingness to share your ideas as you learn about an issue that affects the park. We want to hear from you! Coffee and hot chocolate will be provided. ROUND TRIP DISTANCE: Minimal walking required. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center Resource Room	Sept. 2-21 9:45 am 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Bear Safety	Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction in the use of bear pepper spray. Please allow extra travel time as parking lot is typically full during this part of the day. DIFFICULTY: Easy.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center porch	Sept. 3-17 9:45 am 30 minutes				■			
Nature Explorer's Backpack	Children discover the wonders of the natural world using the backpack's tools. Each child receives a journal of activities to guide them as they explore the Preserve trails with their family. Recommended for children ages 6-12.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center	Sept. 2-21 Backpacks limited. Check out for one day.	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

Fire's Role in the Park



Fire has been a part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem for thousands of years. Its presence is important for wildlife habitat, nutrient cycling, plant diversity and overall landscape health. Burned areas provide an opportunity for the forest to regenerate, which is evident in the plants, trees and wildlife present.

HOW WE MANAGE FIRES

Fire managers are guided by comprehensive plans. Sometimes crews monitor fires closely but take minimal action so a fire can take its natural course. This

allows fire-adapted plants to re-sprout from roots or opens cones for seed dispersal. Fire opens areas so native plants can re-establish. When appropriate, firefighters suppress all or portions of a fire to reduce risk to life and property.

Occasionally firefighters apply fire to the landscape to help maintain a healthy and safe forest. These planned ignitions create a mosaic of diverse habitats.

YOUR ROLE IN FIRE PREVENTION

Summer is fire season in the park, which means you may see smoke. Do your part to prevent human-caused fires by following basic fire safety rules.

- Build campfires only in designated areas, closely monitor them and make sure they are properly extinguished. Make sure fire remains are cool to the touch before leaving the campsite. Campfires may be banned during times of high fire danger.
- Smoke safely. Grind out smoking materials, then dispose of them in the proper receptacle. While in vehicles, smokers should use ashtrays.
- Fireworks or other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited at all times in the park.

Report any fires immediately by calling Teton Interagency Fire Dispatch Center at (307) 739-3630 or telling a park employee. For local fire information or seasonal fire job postings, visit: www.tetonfires.com. Follow us on Twitter: twitter.com/GrandTetonNPS

Drink Water from Refilling Stations

• 6,500 FEET

The average elevation of Grand Teton National Park's valley floor. At high elevation, your body loses water twice as fast as at sea level.

• SINGLE-USE PLASTIC BOTTLES

Of the 5,000 single-use plastic bottles entering the waste stream every day in Jackson Hole, only 60 percent are recycled. Every year, people spend over \$100 billion on bottled water world-wide. Using refillable bottles will save you money.

• 100% PURE

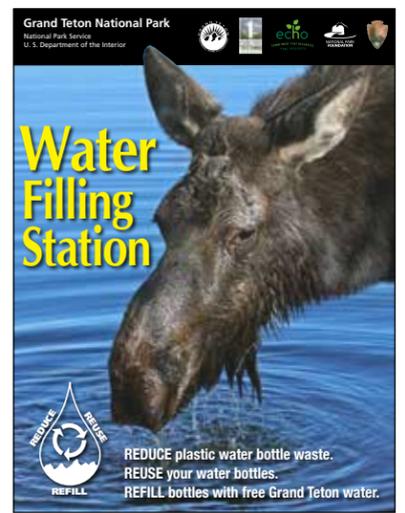
The park has retrofitted many of its drinking fountains to be quick and easy water bottle filling stations. The water from these filling stations is tested regularly and is some of the purest water in the country.

• CONVENIENCE

Filling up your reusable water bottle is easier than purchasing a bottle of water. Water bottle filling stations are found at many park visitor centers and destinations.

• COMMITMENT

The National Park Service and its partners are committed to preserve and protect Grand Teton National Park for you and for future generations. With three million visitors every year, we need your help! By providing a wide range of reusable water bottles for purchase—including a low-cost, BPA free, recyclable plastic bottle with the “reduce, reuse, refill” logo—and water bottle filling stations, we can help reduce our waste stream.



By Grand Teton National Park Green Team

Where to Look for Wildlife



ALL ANIMALS REQUIRE FOOD, WATER AND SHELTER. Each species also has particular living space or habitat requirements. To learn more about wildlife habitats and behavior, attend ranger-led activities. While observing wildlife, please park in designated turnouts, not on the roadway.

OXBOW BEND

One mile east of Jackson Lake Junction. Slow-moving water provides habitat for fish such as suckers and trout that become food for river otters, ospreys, bald eagles, American white pelicans and common mergansers. Look for beavers and muskrats swimming past. Moose browse on abundant willows at the water's edge. Elk occasionally graze in open aspen groves to the east, while grizzly bears occasionally look for prey.

WILLOW FLATS

North of the Jackson Lake Dam moose browse on willow shrubs. At dawn and dusk, elk graze on grasses growing among willows. Predators such as wolves and grizzly bears pursue elk calves in early summer. Beavers create ponds by damming streams that also harbor muskrats and waterfowl.

Always maintain a distance of at least 100 yards from wolves and bears and 25 yards from all other wildlife. Do not feed or harass wildlife of any kind.

ELK RANCH FLATS

Stop at the Elk Ranch turnout on highway 26/89/191 just north of Cunningham Cabin. You may see pronghorn, bison or elk grazing the open grasslands that attract a variety of animals.

SNAKE RIVER

Jackson Lake Dam south to Moose. Elk and bison graze in grassy meadows along the river. Bison also eat grasses on the sagebrush benches above the river. Bald eagles, ospreys and great blue herons build large stick nests within sight of the river. Beavers and moose eat willows lining the waterway.

BLACKTAIL PONDS

Half-mile north of Moose on Highway 26/89/191. Old beaver ponds have filled with sediment and now support grassy meadows where elk graze during the cooler parts of the day. Several species of ducks feed in the side channels of the Snake River while moose browse on willows.

TIMBERED ISLAND

A forested ridge southeast of Jenny Lake. Small bands of pronghorn, the fastest North American land mammal, forage on nearby sagebrush throughout the day. Elk leave the shade of Timbered Island from dusk until dawn to eat grasses growing among the surrounding sagebrush.

ANTELOPE FLATS & MORMON ROW

East of Highway 26/89/191, one mile north of Moose Junction. Bison and pronghorn may be seen grazing. Watch for coyotes, Northern harriers and American kestrels hunting mice, Uinta ground squirrels and grasshoppers.

Sage grouse, sage thrashers and sparrows also frequent the area.



Working in the Park



HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT SPENDING A SUMMER WORKING IN A NATIONAL PARK? Summer seasonal positions are recruited during the winter months. A wide variety of positions provide unique challenges, and many rewards. Imagine yourself fighting wildland fires, maintaining backcountry trails, patrolling the Snake River in a boat, providing guided ranger hikes or assisting a park biologist with wolf research.

To view and apply for vacancies for all federal jobs visit www.usajobs.gov.

For a list of available jobs in the Department of Interior, including the National Park Service go to www.doi.gov/public/findajob.cfm. Positions posted for Grand Teton National Park can be found under jobs listed in Moose or Moran, Wyoming. You can also learn about vacancies at www.nps.gov/grte/supportyourpark/employ.htm. For jobs in fire management, visit www.tetonfires.com and click on the Employment link. Visit www.nps.gov/grte/supportyourpark/upload/OF510-fedres.pdf to learn how to apply for federal jobs.

Jenny Lake Renewal Project

INSPIRING JOURNEYS A Campaign for JENNY LAKE

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE from around the world visit Grand Teton National Park each year to experience its stunning scenery, incredible hiking, unsurpassed geology and abundant wildlife. Seventy percent of visitors stop at Jenny Lake, making it the park's most popular destination.

Unfortunately, high visitation has led to degradation of the Jenny Lake area. Trails, bridges and facilities are in poor condition. Hikers have denuded areas resulting in erosion that threatens fragile habitats. Past efforts addressed some needs, but much can be done to improve the visitor experience. More than ever, national parks must model how best to care for and preserve our natural treasures.

To address these needs, Grand Teton National Park and Grand Teton National Park Foundation initiated Inspiring Journeys: A Campaign for Jenny Lake. The purpose of this campaign is to create a cohesive, durable, timeless, and beautifully constructed complex of trails, bridges and facilities around Jenny Lake. The quality, scale and character of the project will complement this historic and spectacular area, elevate visitor experiences and protect fragile resources. Inspiring Journeys will transform the built environment at Jenny Lake addressing and repairing natural resource damage.

The Foundation's \$13 million campaign, along with



The official nonprofit fundraising partner of
Grand Teton National Park

\$3 million in park-funds, will allow for far-reaching improvements at Jenny Lake. Fund-raising is targeted for completion by August 25, 2016, the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. As of May 2014, the Foundation has raised \$7.5 million toward the goal.

Inspiring Journeys aims to reverse years of accumulated trail damage, providing a safer and more inspiring experience for hikers of all abilities and a more meaningful wilderness experience for generations of park visitors. By encouraging one-way hiking on a series of loop trails, visitors will perceive a decrease in crowds. The project will also undertake much needed improvements in and around the existing Jenny Lake Visitor Center.

This multi-year project will create inconveniences for visitors, so be prepared for reroutes and closures during your visit this year to the Jenny Lake Area. Rest assured that this temporary inconvenience is necessary for the long-term to create a safe, environmentally sensitive and enhanced visitor experience. Trail closure and reroute information will be posted at affected trailheads. Maps of reroutes are also available at the Jenny Lake Visitor Center.

For more information on Inspiring Journeys: A Campaign for Jenny Lake, please visit www.gtnpf.org.



Current Trail Erosion



Artist's Concept of view point at South Jenny Lake

Park Partners

Grand Teton National Park works closely with a variety of partnership organizations who help support important projects, programs and visitor services, benefiting visitors and the park.

Grand Teton Association P.O. Box 170 Moose, WY 83012 (307) 739-3403 www.grandtetonpark.org	Grand Teton National Park Foundation P.O. Box 249 Moose, WY 83012 (307) 732-0629 www.gtnpf.org	Teton Science Schools 700 Coyote Road Jackson, WY 83001 (307) 733-1313 www.tetonscience.org	The Murie Center P.O. Box 399 Moose, WY 83012 (307) 739-2246 www.muriecenter.org	University of Wyoming/ AMK Research Station Department 3166 1000 E. University Ave. Laramie, WY 82071 www.uwyo.edu
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GRAND TETON ASSOCIATION

The Grand Teton Association was established in 1937 as the park's primary partner to increase public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park and the Greater Yellowstone area. The association has long been an important bridge between visitors and the environment.

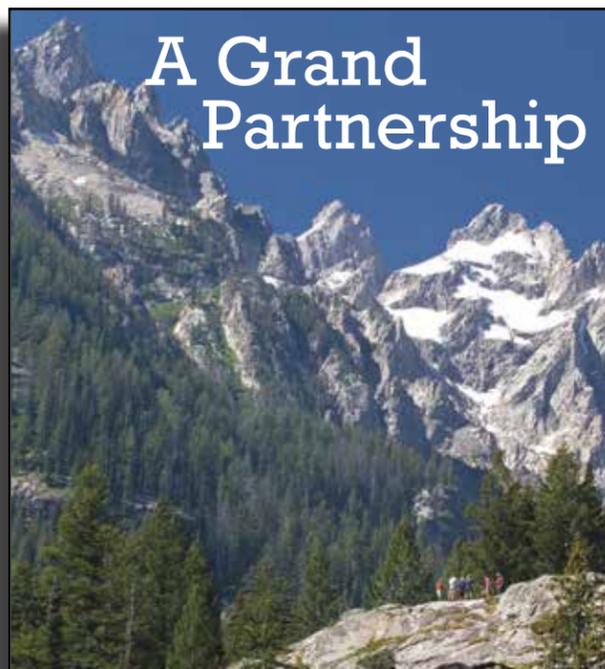
When you make a purchase at an association bookstore, you help support the educational, interpretive and scientific programs in the park including the winter Snow Desk, the NPS Academy, the Boyd Evison Graduate Research Scholarship and many other programs. Your purchase also supports the publication of this newspaper, books and educational handouts.



Saturday, Sept. 13 Artists in the Environment

Join the Grand Teton Association and a variety of professionals as they capture the essence of Grand Teton National Park.

- **Artist:** Joe Arnold, 9-11 am at the Cathedral Group Turnout.
- **Writer:** Mary Beth Baptiste, 9 am-12 pm at the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center flagpole
- **Photographer:** Henry Holdsworth, 7-10 am at the Moulton Barn



A Grand Partnership

Donor gifts offer a helping hand to one of America's favorite outdoor destinations. When you support trail renewal, wildlife, and outdoor education for youth, Grand Teton National Park can deliver unforgettable experiences to visitors and strengthen resources for the future.



www.gtnpf.org

We invite you to become a member entitled to a 15% discount on purchases at all GTA visitor center outlets, as well as on catalog and website orders. Many cooperating association stores nationwide offer reciprocal discounts.

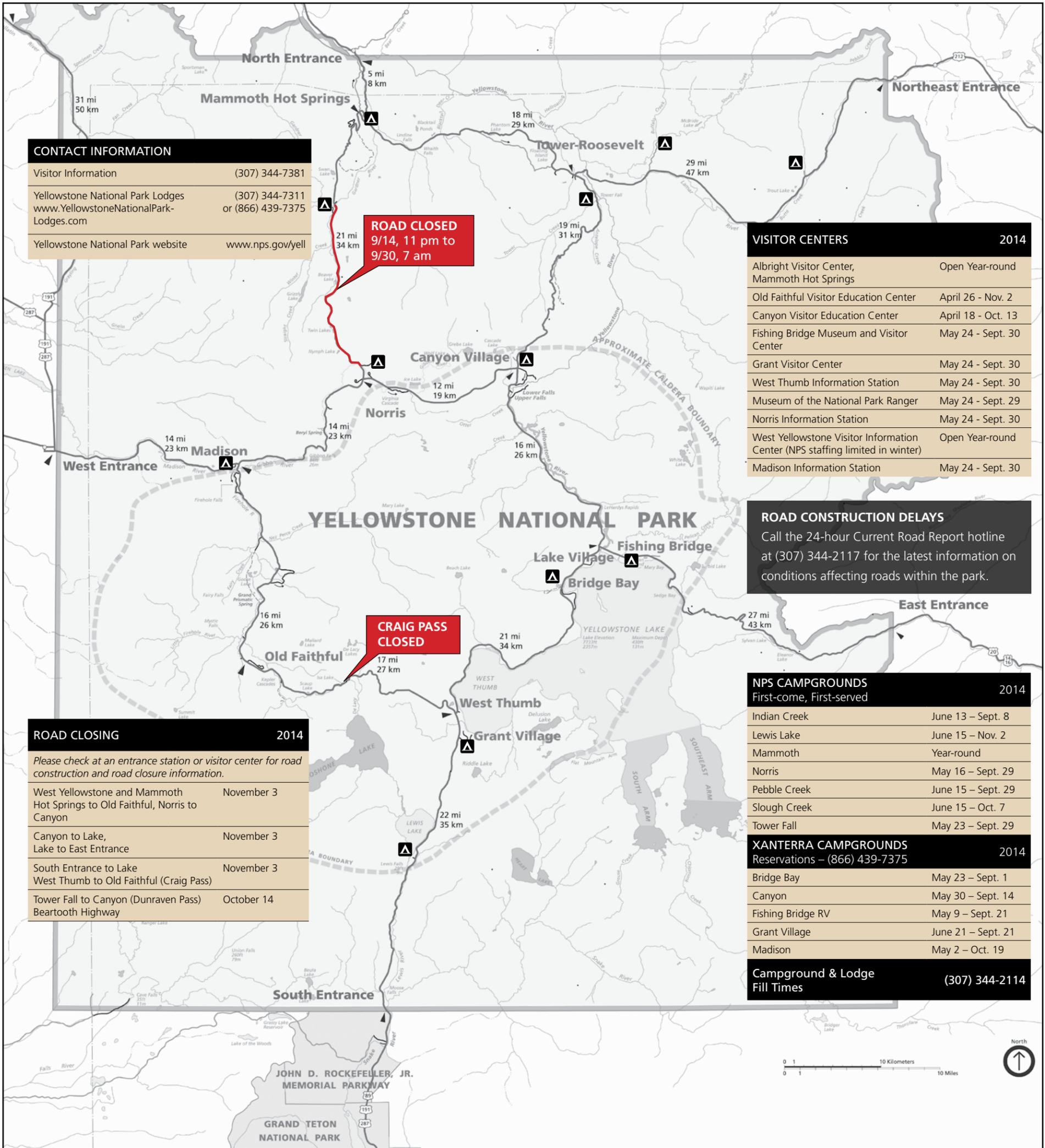
- \$35 Individual Annual Member with discount privileges and a unique member gift
- \$50 Family Annual Member with discount privileges and a choice of member gifts
- Additional annual memberships: \$100 Supporting Member, \$250 Sustaining Member, \$500 Gold Member with discount privileges and additional gifts
- \$1000 Platinum Member, a three-year membership includes an Interagency Annual Pass (see page 2)

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State/Zip Code: _____
 Date of Application: _____ Phone: _____
 Paid by Cash Check Credit Card
 Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

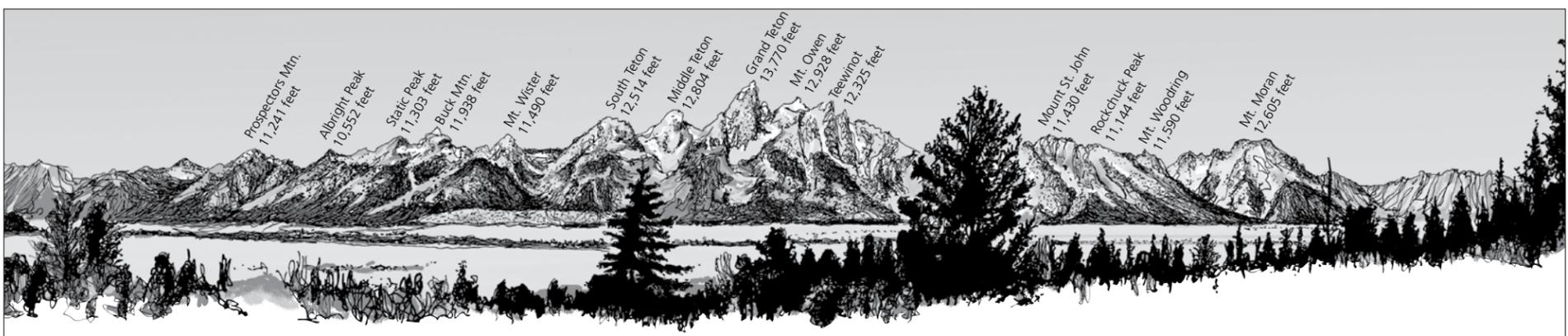
Grand Teton Association • P.O. Box 170 • Moose, WY 83012
(307) 739-3403 • www.grandtetonpark.org



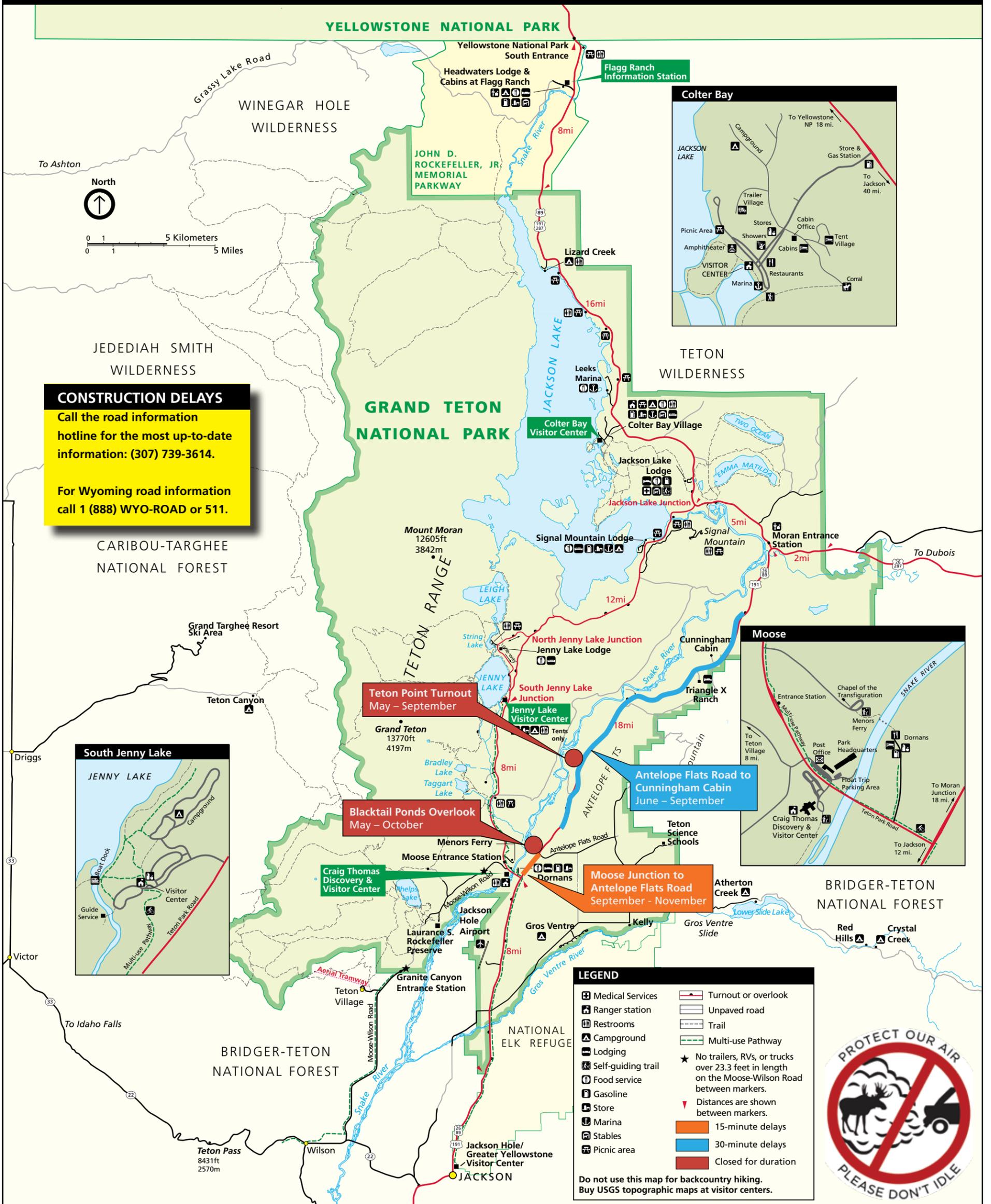
Yellowstone National Park



The Teton Range



Grand Teton National Park Map



CONSTRUCTION DELAYS
 Call the road information hotline for the most up-to-date information: (307) 739-3614.
 For Wyoming road information call 1 (888) WYO-ROAD or 511.

SAVE A LIFE 45 AT NIGHT

NIGHT TIME SPEED LIMIT SAVES LIVES!
 The night time speed limit on US Highway 26/89/191 is 45 mph from the park's south boundary to the boundary east of Moran Junction. Night time begins 30 minutes after sunset and lasts until 30 minutes before sunrise. Areas around Gros Ventre Junction and Moran Junction will remain 45 mph at all times.

In 2010 more than 150 animals were killed on park roads. During the past three years, 64 percent of wildlife fatalities occurred on this section of highway. Throughout the park, 55 percent of fatalities occurred at night. In order to protect the public and to preserve wildlife populations, park officials reduced night time speed limits to give drivers and animals more reaction time. The reduced speed adds six minutes of drive time along the highway.

Please obey the night time speed limit to help us improve safety and protect wildlife.

Park Watch

Report Suspicious Activity
 (307) 739-3677

Help Protect
 Grand Teton National Park

FOR EMERGENCIES DIAL 911