

Grand Teton Guide

Fall 2011 (September 6 – October 31) – Trip Planner (formerly *Teewinot*)

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



Dan Ng Photograph

Be Bear Aware

BLACK AND GRIZZLY BEARS LIVE THROUGHOUT THE PARK AND PARKWAY. Some of the most popular trails travel through excellent bear habitat. Bears will usually 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. Some trail conditions make it hard for bears to hear, see or smell approaching hikers. Be particularly careful near streams and when vegetation or terrain limits line of sight. Keep children close by. Hike in groups and avoid hiking early in the morning, late in the day or when it is dark.

Never intentionally get close to a bear. Maintain a distance of at least 100 yards (300 feet). Individual bears have their own personal space requirements,

which vary depending on their mood. Each bear will react differently and a bear's behavior can't be predicted. All bears are wild and dangerous and should be respected equally.

- 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.

Respect Roadside Bears

Bears feeding along roads quickly become habituated to vehicles and people, increasing their chances of being hit by motor vehicles. Please use turnouts when viewing bears, stay with your car, and keep a distance of at least 100 yards (300 feet) away from bears at all times.

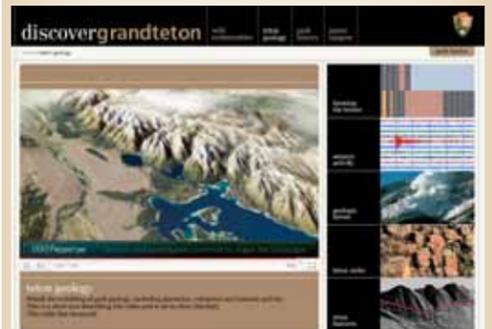
Write on our Wall

Like us on Facebook to get park updates, or share photos and your thoughts with our friends: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Grand-Teton-National-Park-Official-Page/130250293656242>.

Follow us on Twitter:
<http://twitter.com/GrandTetonNPS>.



Learn & Discover



Visit our new fun and educational web site: Discover Grand Teton! We have partnered with the Grand Teton National Park Foundation to create an exciting new resource for visitors. The web site highlights the park's history, geology, wild communities and Junior Ranger program.

Go to: <http://www.discovergrandteton.org> to learn and experience the park virtually.

Pets in the Park?

To ensure that you and your pet enjoy a safe visit, follow all pet regulations while inside the park. Wildlife may be drawn to pets and their owners; pets can wander away and may never be found—the park is a wild place!

See page 4 for more information



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: <http://www.nps.gov/grte>.

Contact Information

Grand Teton National Park Web site <http://www.nps.gov/grte/>
Grand Teton National Park News Releases <http://www.gtnpnews.blogspot.com>
Grand Teton National Park Tweets <http://twitter.com/grandtetonnps>

EMERGENCY	911
Park Dispatch	(307) 739-3301
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	(307) 739-3301

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Grand Teton Guide

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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*



Yellowstone National Park Superintendent 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 Tetons offer 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.

This spectacular mountain range and the desire to protect it resulted in the establishment of Grand Teton National Park in 1929. Through the vision and generous philanthropy of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., additional lands were added, creating the present day park 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

7 day permit: \$12-\$25

DETAILS: 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

DETAILS: The pass 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.

Interagency Senior Pass: \$10 – Lifetime

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

Interagency Access Pass: Free

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

Grand Teton – Yellowstone Pass: \$50.00 – Annual

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

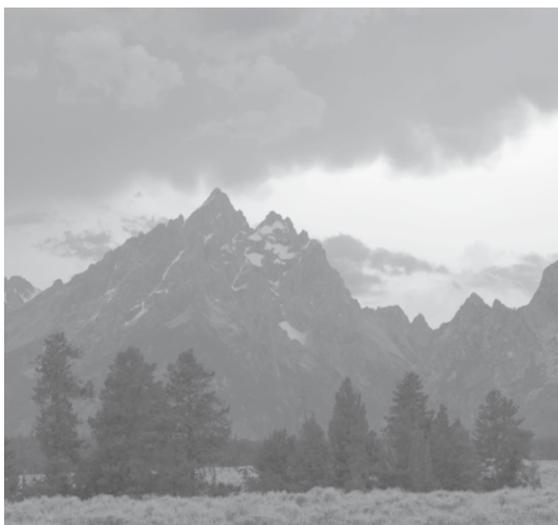
Commercial Tour Fee: \$ variable – 7 day permit

DETAILS: 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.

Pathway – Per Person Entry: \$12 – 7 day permit

DETAILS: Passes required on the pathway and are available for purchase at the Automated Fee Station adjacent to the Moose Entrance Station. Weekly and annual passes available. If you have previously purchased a pass please carry it with you while on the Pathway.

Teton Weather



From September through October the average daily temperature in the valley is 62°F, but nighttime temperatures often drop below freezing. Warm sunny days can alternate with rain and snow.

Dress in layers when recreating and be prepared for changing conditions. Afternoon thunderstorms occur frequently during the summer. Since 1999, there have been 30 injuries and two fatalities in the park due to lightning. Avoid mountain tops, ridges and open areas.

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.

Lightning Safety

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: <http://www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov/outdoors.htm>. This site contains critical lightning safety and medical information.

Average Temperatures

Moose, WY

January	High 25.7 °F	Low 1.2 °F
February	High 31.1 °F	Low 3.6 °F
March	High 39 °F	Low 11.9 °F
April	High 49 °F	Low 22.1 °F
May	High 60.9 °F	Low 30.9 °F
June	High 70.6 °F	Low 37.2 °F
July	High 79.8 °F	Low 41.2 °F
August	High 78.8 °F	Low 39.6 °F
September	High 68.9 °F	Low 32.2 °F
October	High 55.9 °F	Low 23.2 °F
November	High 38 °F	Low 13.7 °F
December	High 26 °F	Low 1.5 °F

Visitor Centers 2011



Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

Located in Moose, 1/2 mile west of Moose Junction. Open Daily. Open year-round, closed Dec. 25th. (307) 739-3399.

Sept. 6-Sept. 25 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sept. 26-Oct. 31 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jenny Lake Visitor Center

Located 8 miles north of Moose Junction on the Teton Park Road. Open Daily. (307) 739-3392.

Sept. 6-Sept. 25 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jenny Lake Ranger Station

Located 8 miles north of Moose Junction on the Teton Park Road. Open Daily. (307) 739-3343.

Sept. 6-Sept. 18 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Colter Bay Visitor Center & Indian Arts Museum

Located 1/2 mile west of Colter Bay Junction on Highway 89/191/287. Open Daily. (307) 739-3594.

Sept. 6-Oct. 10 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flagg Ranch Information Station

Located at Flagg Ranch, 16 miles north of Colter Bay on Highway 89/191/287.

Sept. 6-Sept. 18 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center

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

Sept. 6-Sept. 25 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jackson Hole/Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center

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

For Wildlife Observers & Photographers



Seeing a grizzly bear or a moose for the first time is an exciting experience, but always keep safety in mind. **Parking on the roadway slows traffic and may cause accidents. Avoid parking on vegetation (see photo) and use designated turnouts instead.**

BE A RESPONSIBLE WILDLIFE OBSERVER. Approaching wildlife stresses animals and can endanger you and your family. During the summer of 2005, a man was suddenly kicked by a moose and seriously injured. Use binoculars, spotting scopes or long lenses for close views and photographs.

Always maintain a safe distance of at least 300 feet from large animals such as bears, bison, moose and elk. Never position yourself between an adult and its offspring. Females with young are especially defensive. It is illegal to feed wildlife, including ground squirrels and birds. Feeding wild animals makes them dependent on people, and animals often bite the hand that feeds them.

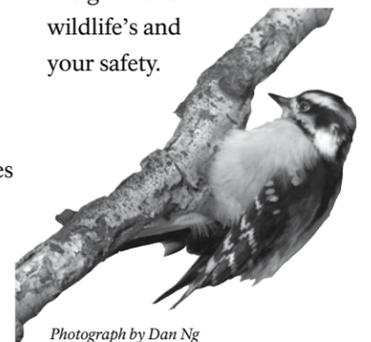
Let wildlife thrive undisturbed. Harassment is any human action that causes unusual behavior or a change of behavior in an animal. Repeated encounters with people can have negative, long-term

Always use designated turnouts when stopping to view wildlife.

impacts on wildlife, including increased levels of stress and the avoidance of essential feeding areas. Please remember, nesting birds are easily disturbed. For wildlife, raising young is a private affair. If an adult bird on a nest flies off at your approach, circles you, or screams in alarm—you are too close to the nest. Unattended

nestlings readily succumb to predation and exposure to heat, cold and wet weather.

Allow other visitors a chance to enjoy wildlife. If your actions cause an animal to flee, you have deprived other visitors of a viewing opportunity. Use an animal's behavior as a guide to your actions, and limit the time you spend near wildlife. Follow all park regulations and policies. They are designated for the wildlife's and your safety.



Photograph by Dan Ng

Campgrounds



All five park campgrounds and two trailer villages are operated by park concessioners.

CAMPGROUNDS

Campground fees start at \$20.50 per night per site and half price 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 (except for Colter Bay RV Park and Flagg Ranch Campground).

The maximum length of stay is 7 days per person at Jenny Lake and 14 days at all other campgrounds—no more than 30 days in the park per year.

These campgrounds operate on a first-come, first-served basis and advance reservations are not accepted, except for group camping reservations, the Colter Bay RV Park and Flagg Ranch Campground.

For campground status, contact entrance stations or visitor centers. Additional camping facilities are available in nearby national forests and other areas outside the park. Camping or sleeping overnight 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.

There are eight free campsites on Grassy Lake Road that have pit toilets but no potable water.

GROUP CAMPING

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

PUBLIC SHOWERS

Public shower facilities in the park are located at Colter Bay Village in the laundromat.

CONSTRUCTION 2011

The park will be improving Gros Ventre and Colter Bay campgrounds this summer. Check with a campground host or on campground bulletin boards for any closures or notices regarding construction and improvements.

REDUCE YOUR USE OF DISPOSABLE PLASTIC BOTTLES

Park concessioners are joining 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 using reusable bottles for water.

PARK CAMPGROUNDS

Colter Bay Campground*
350 individual, 9 walk-in (\$8 per night), 11 group
Open: May 26 to Sept. 25
\$20.50 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: evening

Colter Bay RV Park
112 RV sites
Open: May 26 to Sept. 25
\$56 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: call for information
RV hookups available

Flagg Ranch Campground
175 individual sites, hook-ups
Open: May 16 to Sept. 18
\$35-\$64 per night, (800) 443-2311
Filling Time: call for information
RV hookups available

Gros Ventre Campground*
350 individual sites, 5 group
Open: May 6 to Oct. 9
\$20.50 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: rarely fills

Jenny Lake Campground (tents only)
49 individual sites, 10 walk-in sites
Open: May 24 to Oct. 2
\$20.50 per night, (800) 628-9988
Filling Time: 9 a.m.

Signal Mountain Campground*
86 individual sites, 1 RV hookup site
Open: May 6 to Oct. 16
\$20.50 (\$49 RV) per night, (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 in the park.

CAMPFIRES

Campfires are allowed without a permit 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 part of natural processes and are protected within the park and parkway. Leave plants and animals in their natural setting for others to enjoy. Even picking wildflowers is prohibited. Keep a respectful distance from all animals to avoid disturbing their natural routines. Large animals are quick, powerful and unpredictable. Getting too close can result in serious injury. Take special care to avoid encounters with wildlife and to help maintain their natural fear of humans. Many small animals can carry diseases and should never be touched or handled. Allow them to find their own food. Their natural diet ensures their health and survival. No matter how tempting it may be to give food to animals, feeding is prohibited.

PETS

Pets must be restrained on a leash (6 feet or less) at all times. Pets are not allowed in visitor centers, on park trails or in the backcountry, in boats on the Snake River or lakes other than Jackson Lake. Pets are not allowed on ranger-led activities. Kennels are available in Jackson. Properly dispose of pet feces in garbage cans. **Pets are not permitted on the multi-use pathway.**

BIKING

Bicycles are permitted on public roadways, the multi-use pathway and on the Colter Bay

Marina breakwater. Ride on the right side of the road in single file and wear a helmet at all times. Riding bicycles or other wheeled vehicles in the backcountry, on- or off-trail, is prohibited. **Roadway shoulders are narrow—ride at your own risk.**

MULTI-USE PATHWAY

Only NON-MOTORIZED METHODS of transportation are permitted on the multi-use pathway. Persons with physical disabilities may use electric and battery operated transportation. The multi-use pathway is closed from dusk to dawn for wildlife and public safety.

PETS ARE NOT PERMITTED on the multi-use pathway. Guide dogs—used for the sole purpose of aiding a person with physical disability—may travel on the pathway. Ask at a visitor center for suggestions on where to exercise your pet.

AQUATIC NUISANCE SPECIES

Help protect park waterways and native fish by learning how to prevent 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 Game and Fish now requires boaters to purchase an AIS (aquatic invasive species) sticker to display on their boat; for sale at Snake River Anglers in Dornans, at the Colter Bay Marina, or in Jackson.

PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES (PFDs)

PFDs are required on all boats. *Wearing* PFDs is required for anyone under 13 years and on all commercial vessels and it is strongly recommended that all adults in a private boats wear PFDs.

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 skiing and windsurfers are allowed only on Jackson Lake. For motorized craft, the fee is \$20 for a 7-day permit and \$40 for an annual permit; for non-motorized craft, the fee is \$10 for a

7-day permit and \$20 for an annual permit. Jet skis are prohibited on all waters within the park. Permits may be purchased at the Craig Thomas Discovery, Jenny Lake or Colter Bay visitor centers.

FLOATING THE SNAKE RIVER

Only human-powered rafts, canoes, dories and kayaks are allowed on the Snake River within the park and parkway. Obtain a required permit for a non-motorized vessel at the Craig Thomas Discovery, Jenny Lake or Colter Bay visitor centers. Read the launch site bulletin boards for current river conditions. On the surface, the Snake River may not seem very powerful, but only experienced floaters should attempt this swift, cold river that has many braided channels and debris jams.

FISHING

Whitefish and cutthroat, lake, and brown trout inhabit lakes and rivers of the park and parkway. Obtain fishing regulations at visitor centers.

A Wyoming fishing license is required to fish in the park and parkway and may be purchased at Signal Mountain Lodge, Colter Bay Marina, Colter Bay Village Store, Dornan's and Flagg Ranch Lodge. Fishing in Yellowstone National Park requires a separate permit (fee charged); purchase permits at Yellowstone visitor centers and ranger stations. The use of non-native baitfish is prohibited in all parks.

JACKSON LAKE

Contact visitor centers for information on the availability of services at Leek's, Signal Mountain and Colter Bay marinas. Water levels vary in the summer and submerged hazards are not marked.

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 and cold river presenting numerous dangers; swimming is not recommended.

HOT SPRINGS

Thermal water can harbor organisms that cause a fatal meningitis infection and Legionnaires' disease. Exposing your head

to thermal water by immersion, splashing, touching your face, or inhaling steam increases your risk of infection.

HIKING

Hikers are reminded to stay on trails; shortcutting is prohibited because it damages fragile vegetation and causes erosion. Visitor centers sell topographic maps and trail guides. Know your limitations when traveling in the backcountry. If you travel alone, let a friend or relative know your planned destination, route, and expected time of return. These precautions will greatly increase your chance of survival in an emergency. Permits are not required for day hiking. Trailhead parking areas fill early during the day in July and August, so start your hike early to avoid parking problems. In early summer, many trails are snow-covered and you may need an ice axe.

BACKPACKING

Grand Teton National Park has more than 230 miles of trails of varying difficulty. Obtain the required, free backcountry permit for overnight trips at the Craig Thomas Discovery or Colter Bay visitor centers or the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. One-third of backcountry campsites in high use areas may be reserved in advance from January 5–May 15; there is a fee of \$25 per reservation. Pets are not allowed on park trails or in the backcountry. **Park approved bear resistant canisters are required for all overnight backcountry use except at specific designated backcountry sites.** Ask at a visitor center for more details. Obtain a free canister for use in the park when registering your trip.

CLIMBING

There are many risks and hazards associated with climbing and mountain travel. Experience and good judgment are essential. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station is staffed from late May to late September by climbing rangers who can provide up-to-date weather and route conditions. Registration is not required for day climbs or cross-country hiking. Backcountry permits are required for all overnight climbs. The park DOES NOT check to see that you get safely out of the backcountry. Leave an agenda with friends or family. Solo backcountry travel is not advised.

Interested in 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 wild 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 see <http://www.doi.gov/doijobs/jobs.html>. 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 <http://www.nps.gov/grte/supportyourpark/employ.htm>. For jobs in fire management, log on to www.tetonfires.com and click on the Employment link. Go to www.nps.gov/grte/supportyourpark/upload/OF510-fedres.pdf to learn how to apply for federal jobs.

Floating the Snake River

THE SNAKE IS A COMPLEX RIVER TO FLOAT. The beauty and lack of whitewater lulls floaters into inattentiveness. A tangle of channels and constant shifting of logjams present difficulties found on few whitewater rivers. Accidents are common. Use caution whenever you float.

Even boaters frequently floating the Snake should check conditions before every trip, as the river can change overnight. River flow varies greatly throughout the summer. Water depth averages two to three feet, although it exceeds 10 feet in some locations. Boulders and bottom irregularities can cause standing waves up to three feet high.

For information on Snake River flows, call 1-800-658-5771. For floating regulations and river information, stop by a visitor center and request a floating brochure.

Don't Feed the Bears—Food Storage Required!



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.

Bears and Food

Black and grizzly bears can 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.

Keep a Clean Camp

Keep a clean camp! Improperly stored or unattended food will be confiscated and you could be fined.

- Treat odorous products such as soap, toothpaste, fuel products, suntan lotion, and bug repellent in the same manner as food.
- Never store food, garbage or toiletries in tents or sleeping bags.
- 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.

Help keep park bears wild!

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 keep out of sight and detour behind and downwind of the bear.
- 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 the bear is defending their young or a food source, such as a carcass. Some bears will bluff their way out of a threatening 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 you are attacked, lie on the ground completely flat on your stomach. Spread your legs slightly and clasp your hands over the back of your neck. Do not move until you are certain the bear has left.

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.

Please stop by a park visitor center for more information.

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.
- It 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.

Help Our Bears!

Do not leave backpacks, coolers, or bags containing food unattended for ANY amount of time.

Do not leave food, garbage or coolers in the open bed of a truck or on the exterior of any vehicle.



WHAT KIND OF BEAR DID YOU SEE? Both grizzly bears and black bears live in the park and parkway. Color is misleading – both species can vary from blonde-black.

Black Bear



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

Ride the Park Shuttle to Grand Teton National Park

Alltrans, Inc. runs a daily shuttle service from the town of Jackson to Grand Teton National Park. This service starts Wednesday May 25, 2011, ending on Sunday September 25, 2011. The Park Shuttle consists of scheduled shuttle runs through the park every day with eight bus stops. Visitors may access multiple destinations throughout the park for one daily fare (park entrance fees not included).

Cost to ride the shuttle is \$12 per person, per day for an unlimited number of rides. Riders may get on and off the shuttle at any stop. Payment will be accepted by drivers in cash, Visa, or MasterCard.

For more information, call Alltrans, Inc. at 307-733-3135 or 1-800-443-6133. For the Park Shuttle schedule and more information visit the website, www.alltransparkshuttle.com.

NORTH BOUND	DEPARTURE TIMES				
Leave Home Ranch Parking Lot (Jackson)	7:25A	9:30A	12:00P	2:30P	5:30P
Leave Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center	7:30A	9:35A	12:05P	2:35P	5:35P
Leave National Museum of Wildlife Art	no stop	9:45A	12:15P	2:45P	5:45P
Leave Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center	7:50A	10:05A	12:35P	3:05P	6:05P
Leave Jenny Lake Visitor Center	8:10A	10:25A	12:55P	3:25P	6:25P
Leave Signal Mountain Lodge	8:30A	10:45A	1:15P	3:45P	6:45P
Leave Jackson Lake Lodge	8:45A	11:00A	1:30P	4:00P	7:00P
Arrive Colter Bay Visitor Center	9:00A	11:15A	1:45P	4:15P	7:15P

SOUTH BOUND	DEPARTURE TIMES					
Leave Colter Bay Visitor Center	7:30A	9:15A	11:30A	2:00P	4:30P	7:30P
Leave Jackson Lake Lodge	7:45A	9:30A	11:45A	2:15P	4:45P	7:45P
Leave Signal Mountain Lodge	8:00A	9:45A	12:00P	2:30P	5:00P	8:00P
Leave Jenny Lake Visitor Center	8:20A	10:05A	12:20P	2:50P	5:20P	8:20P
Leave Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center	8:40A	10:25A	12:40P	3:10P	5:40P	8:40P
Leave National Museum of Wildlife Art	9:00A	10:45A	1:00P	3:30P	no stop	no stop
Leave Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center	9:10A	10:55A	1:10P	3:40P	6:10P	9:00P
Arrive Home Ranch Parking Lot (Jackson)	9:15A	11:00A	1:15P	3:45P	6:15P	9:05P

Visit Moose District

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 the Moose District. Enjoy a variety of trails, activities, scenic drives and ranger programs as well as unique 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 or listen to a special guest speak in the new auditorium. Shop at the Grand Teton Association bookstore for gifts, educational books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily September 6-September 25 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., for off-season hours see page 3.

MENOR'S 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. Use Guide-by-Cell phone messages for additional interpretive information. Visit the General Store (open Sept. 6-Sept. 30 daily, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and purchase turn-of-the-century-themed goods.

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.

MORMON ROW

Take a self-guided tour around 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, school and swimming hole. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints settled this area around the turn of the last century.

Moose District Ranger Programs (All programs are great family activities)

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Map Chat 	From the park's geologic story to learning about the variety of wildlife that call this park home, this program will give you insight to the stories behind the scenery. Wheelchair accessible.	CTDVC Fireplace	Sept. 6-Sept. 25 11 a.m. 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Autumn Stroll	Hike with a ranger to the scenic Taggart Lake, where along the trail a variety of stories unfold. Topics vary. Bring water, binoculars, camera, sunscreen, and rain gear. ROUNDTRIP DISTANCE: 3 miles (1.5 miles guided). DIFFICULTY: Moderate.	Taggart Lake Trailhead	Sept. 6-25 1 p.m. 2 hours		■		■		■	■
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.	CTDVC Flagpole	Sept. 6-Sept. 25 5 p.m. 3 hours	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

Explore Jenny Lake District

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 the Jenny Lake District. Explore Jenny Lake for convenient access to two 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 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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 Sept. 6-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The South

Jenny Lake area includes a general store, restrooms, trailhead access, boat launch, the Exum Mountain Guide office and a ranger station. Take a shuttle boat across Jenny Lake (Roundtrip/One-way: adult \$10/\$7, child (2-11) \$5/\$5, under 2 and over 80 free), closes September 30.

The Jenny Lake Ranger Station provides backcountry and climbing information and overnight permits. The ranger station is open from May 21-Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTH JENNY LAKE

Swim in the seasonally warm waters of String Lake and then enjoy a picnic along the shore 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 String Lake canoe launch, look for the launch area sign just after the String Lake Trailhead parking lot. Or enjoy lunch at the Jenny Lake Lodge located on the scenic one-way road.

Jenny Lake District Ranger Programs (All programs are great family activities)

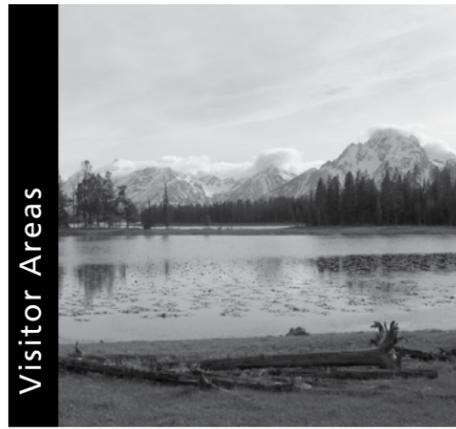
= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Inspiration Point Hike	Join a ranger to learn about the formation of this magnificent landscape on a hike to Hidden Falls and on to Inspiration Point. This is a great family activity! To reserve your space, please obtain a token for each member of your group at the Jenny Lake Visitor Center prior to meeting the ranger. This activity is limited to 25 on a first-come, first-served basis. We will take a shuttle boat across Jenny Lake. Boat Fare (Round-trip/One-way): adult \$10/\$7, child (2-11) \$5/\$5, under 2 and over 80 free.	Jenny Lake Visitor Center Flagpole	Sept. 6-25 9:30 a.m. 2½ hours	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Jenny Lake Twilight Talk	Gather for a traditional ranger talk. Topics posted on visitor center, amphitheater, and campground bulletin boards. This is a great activity for families!	Jenny Lake Camp Circle	Sept. 6-25 6:30 p.m. 45 minutes	■		■		■		■
Signal Mountain Twilight Talk 	Gather for a traditional ranger talk. Topics posted on visitor center, amphitheater, and campground bulletin boards. This is a great activity for families! Wheelchair accessible.	Signal Mountain Amphitheater	Sept. 6-25 6:30 p.m. 45 minutes		■		■		■	

Spend Time in Colter Bay District

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. The Colter Bay District provides some of the best wildlife viewing opportunities in the park as well as a wide range of visitor services and trails.



COLTER BAY

Visit the Colter Bay Visitor Center for trip planning, weather, permits and camping information. Shop at the Grand Teton Association bookstore for gifts, educational books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily from Sept. 6 – Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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.

INDIAN ARTS MUSEUM

Visit the David T. Vernon Indian Arts Museum at the Colter Bay Visitor Center to view a priceless collection of Indian artifacts. Rangers present a daily museum tour through September 25th.

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. Enjoy gift stores, a corral, restaurants, a bar and trail access.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. MEMORIAL PARKWAY

Access trails and the Flagg Ranch Resort, store, campground and restaurant. Please be aware that construction delays up to 30 minutes will be in effect during the fall.

Check at the visitor center for additional ranger programs including guided hikes.

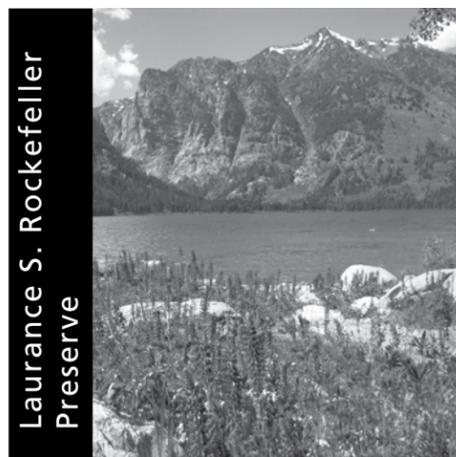
Colter Bay District Ranger Programs

= accessible programs

Event	Description	Meeting Place	Date/Time Duration	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Teton Highlights	Wondering what to do and see in the park? Join a ranger for some great ideas.	Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium	Sept. 6-25 11 a.m. 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Museum Grand Tour	Tour a spectacular collection of American Indian art and artifacts while learning about the native people who made them.	Colter Bay Visitor Center lobby	Sept. 6-25 3 p.m. 45 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Oxbow Bend Wildlife Watch	Join a ranger at the Oxbow Bend Overlook for an evening wildlife watch. Stop by anytime from 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. to scan the Oxbow for birdlife and large mammals.	Oxbow Bend	Sept. 6-25 6-7:30 p.m.	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

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 oversized vehicles are not permitted on the Moose-Wilson Road.



LAURANCE S. ROCKEFELLER PRESERVE CENTER

Visit the Center to learn more about Mr. Rockefeller's vision for the Preserve and his legacy of conservation stewardship. The Center will orient you to the area with unique sensory exhibits that highlight the visual, auditory and tactile qualities of the Preserve's plants and wildlife. Learn about the innovative design techniques and features that make the Center a model for energy and environmental design. Open daily September 6-25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Preserve adheres to the principles of "Leave No Trace" – plan to pack out your

trash. No sales area and no permits issued.

PRESERVE TRAILS

The Preserve offers an 8-mile trail network that provides access to the extraordinary views of Phelps Lake and the Teton Range, as well as other scenic and ecological features. Immerse yourself by quietly walking the trails and opening your senses to the sights, smells, sounds, and textures of the various natural communities found within the Preserve. The trails will lead you along Lake Creek, Phelps Lake, and adjacent ridges, and through aspen and conifer forests, wetlands, and sagebrush meadows.

Watch for deer, elk, moose, and black bear. A composting toilet and benches are available at Phelps Lake.

RANGER PROGRAMS

Join a ranger for a deeper understanding of Laurance S. Rockefeller's vision and gift. Program times are listed below.

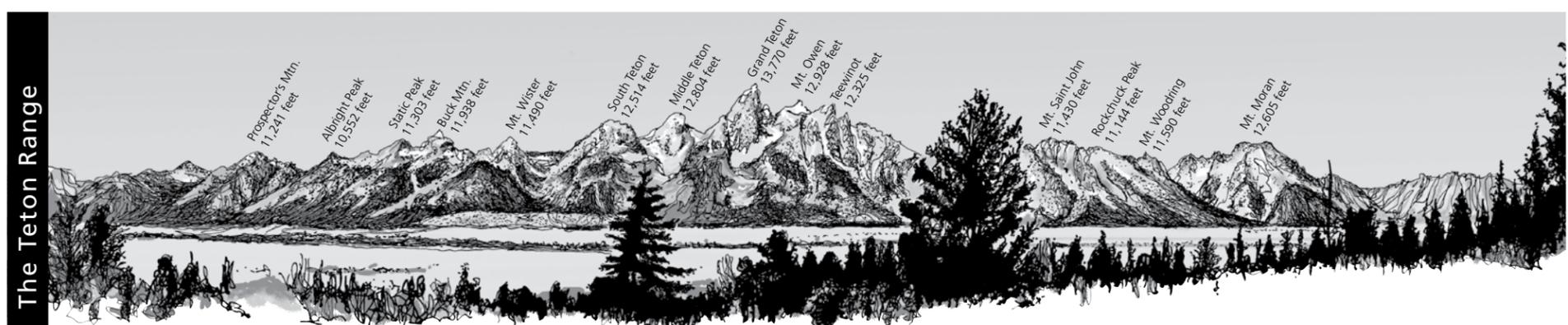
PARKING

Parking lot often fills from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. —consider carpooling or biking (note: narrow roadway) to help alleviate congestion and reduce 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 recommended; 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 6-25 9:30 a.m. up to 2½ hours	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Autumn at the Preserve	Join a ranger to hear about the interesting adaptations that occur in animals and plants with the changing of the seasons. Wheelchair accessible. Stop by anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center Porch	Sept 6 -25 10:30-11:45 a.m.	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Eco Chat	Stop by and chat with a Ranger about our changing landscape and how the sustainable features of the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve allow us to care for this special place. Wheelchair accessible. Ranger available from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.	Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center Porch	Sept 6 -25 2 p.m. 30 minutes	■	■	■	■	■	■	■



Save the Pika!

By Grand Teton National Park Green Team



The American pika. Photograph by Mike Nicklas

The American pika—a small rabbit-like mammal that lives on rocky slopes—can often be heard while hiking in the park. Pikas live here at elevations ranging from 6,600-11,500 feet. Research indicates global warming may have contributed to localized extinctions of pika populations in the far west. They are an indicator species for climate change effects due to their narrow temperature tolerance and rather limited habitat range.

Grand Teton is part of a large-scale interagency program to monitor the effects of climate change on pikas and their habitat. The park has other ongoing climate-change-related studies looking at fire, plants, meadows, butterflies, birds, and alpine lakes.

The park has also committed to reducing its ecological footprint and greenhouse gas emissions. Through energy and water conservation measures, green purchasing, green building, education and outreach, and an expanded recycling program, we are well on our way to reducing our greenhouse gas emissions by at least 20 percent by 2012.

You can help with these efforts! Purchase and use refillable water bottles, reduce idling by turning your car off (especially during construction stops), recycle when possible, and drive the speed limit to conserve gas (and save wildlife). Over three million people visit the park each year; your actions *can* make a difference to help protect pikas, the park and our planet.

Grand Teton Water Bottle Initiative



Grand Teton National Park, its partners and concessioners are encouraging everyone to use refillable water bottles. Join us by purchasing a reusable water bottle at any park gift shop or Grand Teton Association bookstore. Keep your bottles from ending up in the landfill: reduce, reuse, refill.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WHILE VISITING GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK AND AT HOME?

CONSERVATION MEASURE

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Recycle

Bins are located at visitor centers and campgrounds

Recycled materials use 55-95% less energy than products made from raw materials.

Ask at any visitor center or entrance station for recycling station locations throughout the park.

The park recycles:

- Newspaper/magazines/catalogs
- Office paper
- Corrugated cardboard
- #1/#2 plastic bottles
- Aluminum/tin/steel
- One-pound propane canisters
- Bear spray canisters (at park visitor centers)

Reduce/Reuse

Reduce waste by using your own cups, bottles and bags, and buying products made from recycled materials. Reusable products can save you money. Production of plastic water bottles in the U.S. requires 20 billion barrels of oil annually.

- Say "No, thank you" to bags at store checkout
- Use reusable water bottles and coffee mugs
- Avoid purchasing disposable plastic bottles and buy reusable water containers instead.

Practice No Idling

The majority of pollution in national parks is from personal vehicles. Idling for just 10 seconds burns more gasoline than turning your car off and on again.

- Turn the car off if you are idling more than 10 seconds—especially in construction zones.
- Consider walking, biking or carpooling to your destination.

Conserve Energy

Reducing energy consumption helps reduce the carbon footprint of the park.

At your hotel or in your camper:

- Limit heating and cooling by dressing appropriately for the weather
- Turn off lights when leaving

Conserve Water

Large amounts of energy and chemicals are needed to treat both tap water and waste water.

At your hotel or in your campsite:

- Take shorter showers
- Turn the faucet off when brushing your teeth
- Report leaky faucets, pipes or other water-wasters

Increase Your Knowledge

Learn what you can do to help protect Grand Teton National Park, your own community and the planet!

- Go to these websites for more information:
<http://www.nps.gov/climatefriendlyparks>
<http://www.globalchange.gov>
<http://www.epa.gov/climatechange>

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!

Special Program



SHOSHONEAN DAYS Sept. 7th & 8th at Colter Bay. Learn about the Shoshone culture: includes presentations by Shoshone tribe members and video presentations & art demonstrations.

New Park Auditorium



Grand Teton National Park invites you to enjoy special presentations and films at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium. This new facility serves as a launching point for grand experiences through the interpretive park film "Life on the Edge" as well as an exciting speaker series. 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.

September 30 @ 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.: Wyoming Filmmakers Showcase: Wildlife Art Film Festival

Please ask a ranger for more information on guest speakers and special program details, or call (307) 739-3399.



Artists in the Environment

Jackson Hole attracts artists from all over the world. Watch professional artists demonstrate techniques while capturing the essence of Grand Teton National Park. Sponsored by Grand Teton Association. Erin C. O'Connor: September 10: 2-5 p.m @ String Lake.

Writers in the Environment

Local writers share their talents by offering writing exercises for park visitors. Workshop leaders are inspiring writers and teachers who draw on the park in their published works. Check at visitor centers for times and locations. Sponsored by Grand Teton Association. September 10: Jeane Anderson

Fire Plays an Important Role in Grand Teton National 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. Grand Teton National Park fire managers seek to strike a balance between restoring and maintaining natural processes associated with fire, and protecting human life and property.

FIRE ECOLOGY IN THE PARK

Fire naturally changes the forest by creating diverse-aged tree stands, recycling nutrients into the soil and stimulating new plant growth. Fire ecology research shows that many plant and animal species benefit from the rejuvenating effects of fire.

Evidence of large fires is prevalent in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks. Burned areas provide an opportunity for the forest to regenerate, which is evident in the plants, trees and wildlife present. Previously burned areas near popular hikes include: the 2009 Bearpaw Bay Fire that burned between Leigh Lake and Jackson Lake, the 2000 Teton Complex across from Colter Bay, the 1999 Alder Fire near Jenny Lake, the 1985 Beaver Creek Fire near Taggart Lake, and the 1974 Waterfall Canyon Fire.

HOW WE MANAGE FIRES

Fire managers at Grand Teton National Park and surrounding agencies are guided by



Firefighters apply fire to the landscape to reduce flammable vegetation around developed areas, like during this prescribed fire.

comprehensive fire plans. Sometimes crews monitor fires closely but take minimal action so a fire can take its natural course. This allows fire-adapted plants to resprout from roots or opens serotinous (heat-dependent) cones for seed dispersal. In some cases, fire opens areas so native plants can become re-established. When appropriate, firefighters immediately suppress all or portions of a fire to reduce risk to life and property.

Occasionally firefighters apply fire to the landscape under specific conditions to help maintain a healthy and safe forest ecosystem. These planned ignitions, called prescribed fires, create a mosaic of diverse habitats for

plants and animals. Burning accumulated fuels also minimizes risk to developments and cultural resources.

In developed areas, fire crews lower the risk of losing structures to wildfire by thinning trees and removing dead wood and brush from the forest floor. This increases firefighter and public safety in the event of a wildfire. Firefighters pile the slash and let it dry for a year before burning it during wet weather in late spring or fall.

Specialized fire crews monitor burned areas to learn more about fire's effect on the ecosystem. This data is not only used for fire management decisions, but is also shared with wildlife biologists, vegetation ecologists, historic preservation specialists, and other land management agencies to achieve common goals for a healthy ecosystem.

YOUR ROLE IN FIRE PREVENTION

Fire season in the park coincides with the visitor season, which means you may see smoke in the air during your visit. You can

do your part to prevent human-caused fires by obeying all fire restrictions and following basic fire safety rules.

- Build campfires only in designated areas, closely monitor them and make sure they are properly extinguished by drowning the fire with water. Stir the remains, add more water and stir again. Make sure fire remains are cool to the touch before leaving the campsite. Campfires may be banned during times of high fire danger. Watch for signs and obey the restrictions.

- Smoke safely. Grind out smoking materials, then dispose of them in the proper receptacle. While in vehicles, smokers should use ashtrays, which should never be emptied on the ground.

- Remember 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: <http://www.tetonfires.com>.

Park Partners

Grand Teton National Park works closely with a variety of partnership organizations. Partners help accomplish park goals by supporting important projects, programs and visitor services, benefiting visitors and the park.

PARK PARTNERS INCLUDE:

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

Menors Ferry General Store (Grand Teton Association outlet)



Become a Friend of Grand Teton Association

Grand Teton Association is on Facebook!
<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Grand-Teton-Association/401378884609?ref=ts>

New Grand Teton App

Grand Teton Association has developed an "app" to help visitors plan for and enjoy their visit to the park. Learn about and download the app at: <http://tetonapp.com>.

Yes! I would like to be a part of the future of Grand Teton National Park.



Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State/Zip Code: _____
Email: _____ Phone: _____

Please include your check made out to the Grand Teton National Park Foundation, or supply the following credit card information.

Credit Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
 Visa Mastercard Cardholder's Signature _____

Grand Teton National Park Foundation • P.O. Box 249 • Moose, WY 83012
(307) 732-0629 • www.gtnpf.org

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

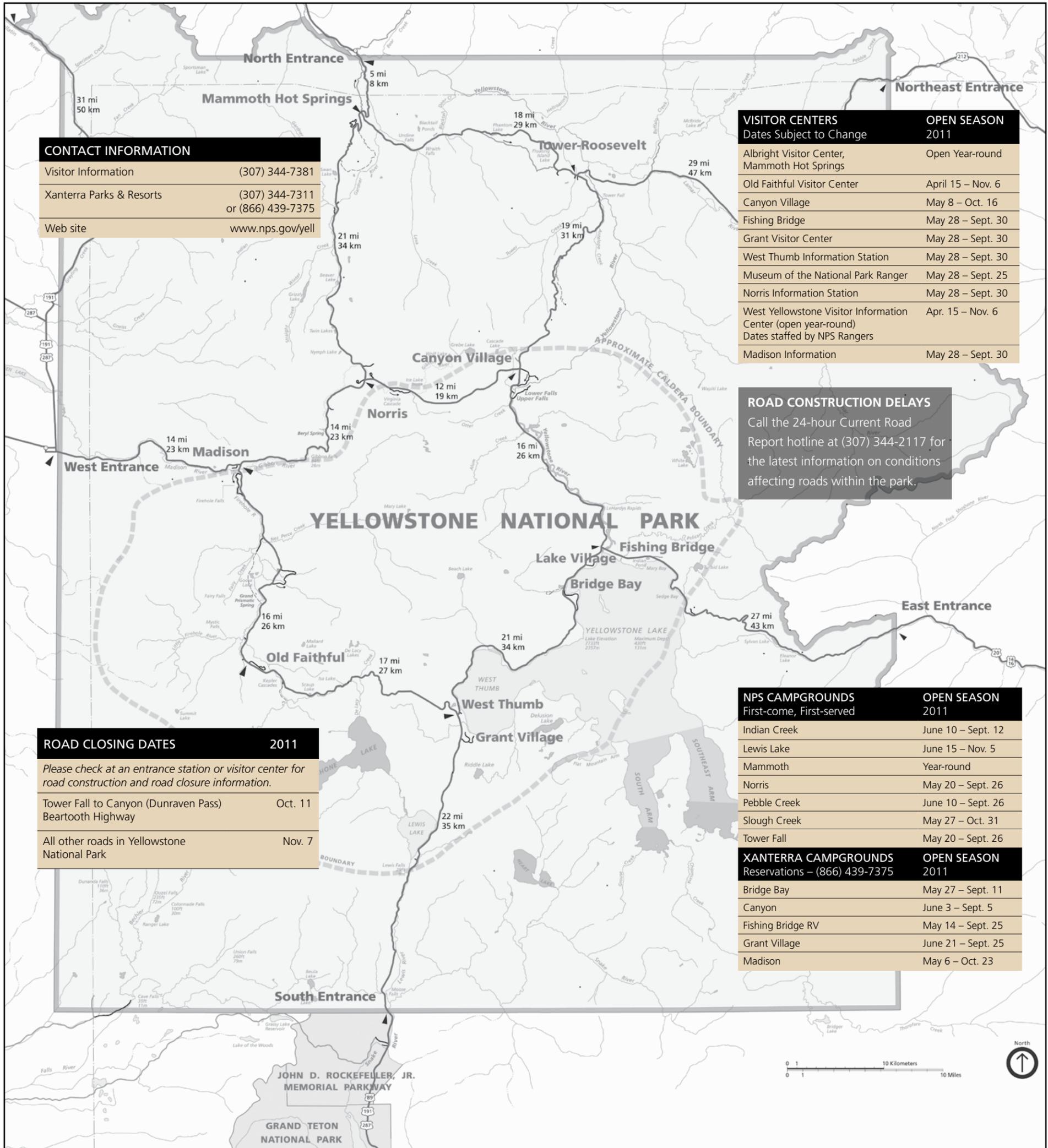


- \$35 Individual Annual Member with discount privileges and commemorative Grand Teton canvas bookbag
- \$50 Associate Annual Member with discount privileges, *Best of Grand Teton* mini-guidebook, and commemorative Grand Teton canvas bookbag

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



CONTACT INFORMATION

Visitor Information	(307) 344-7381
Xanterra Parks & Resorts	(307) 344-7311 or (866) 439-7375
Web site	www.nps.gov/yell

ROAD CLOSING DATES 2011

Please check at an entrance station or visitor center for road construction and road closure information.

Tower Fall to Canyon (Dunraven Pass) Beartooth Highway	Oct. 11
All other roads in Yellowstone National Park	Nov. 7

VISITOR CENTERS OPEN SEASON 2011

Dates Subject to Change

Albright Visitor Center, Mammoth Hot Springs	Open Year-round
Old Faithful Visitor Center	April 15 – Nov. 6
Canyon Village	May 8 – Oct. 16
Fishing Bridge	May 28 – Sept. 30
Grant Visitor Center	May 28 – Sept. 30
West Thumb Information Station	May 28 – Sept. 30
Museum of the National Park Ranger	May 28 – Sept. 25
Norris Information Station	May 28 – Sept. 30
West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center (open year-round)	Apr. 15 – Nov. 6
Dates staffed by NPS Rangers	
Madison Information	May 28 – Sept. 30

ROAD CONSTRUCTION DELAYS

Call the 24-hour Current Road Report hotline at (307) 344-2117 for the latest information on conditions affecting roads within the park.

NPS CAMPGROUNDS OPEN SEASON 2011

First-come, First-served

Indian Creek	June 10 – Sept. 12
Lewis Lake	June 15 – Nov. 5
Mammoth	Year-round
Norris	May 20 – Sept. 26
Pebble Creek	June 10 – Sept. 26
Slough Creek	May 27 – Oct. 31
Tower Fall	May 20 – Sept. 26

XANTERRA CAMPGROUNDS OPEN SEASON 2011

Reservations – (866) 439-7375

Bridge Bay	May 27 – Sept. 11
Canyon	June 3 – Sept. 5
Fishing Bridge RV	May 14 – Sept. 25
Grant Village	June 21 – Sept. 25
Madison	May 6 – Oct. 23

Road Information

Road Work Delays

Road improvements will take place in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks throughout the 2011 season. Changes in schedule may occur at any time. Please stay in your vehicle while in work zones for your safety and to keep traffic flowing.

PHONE NUMBERS

Grand Teton	(307) 739-3614
Yellowstone	(307) 344-2117
Wyoming	1 (888) WYO-ROAD or #511

Obey Posted Speed Limits

Obey all posted speed limits in construction areas for your safety and the safety of workers. All regular speed limits in the park range between 25 miles-per-hour and 55 miles-per-hour. Speed limits may be reduced in construction zones. Fines for speeding and other violations may increase in construction zones.

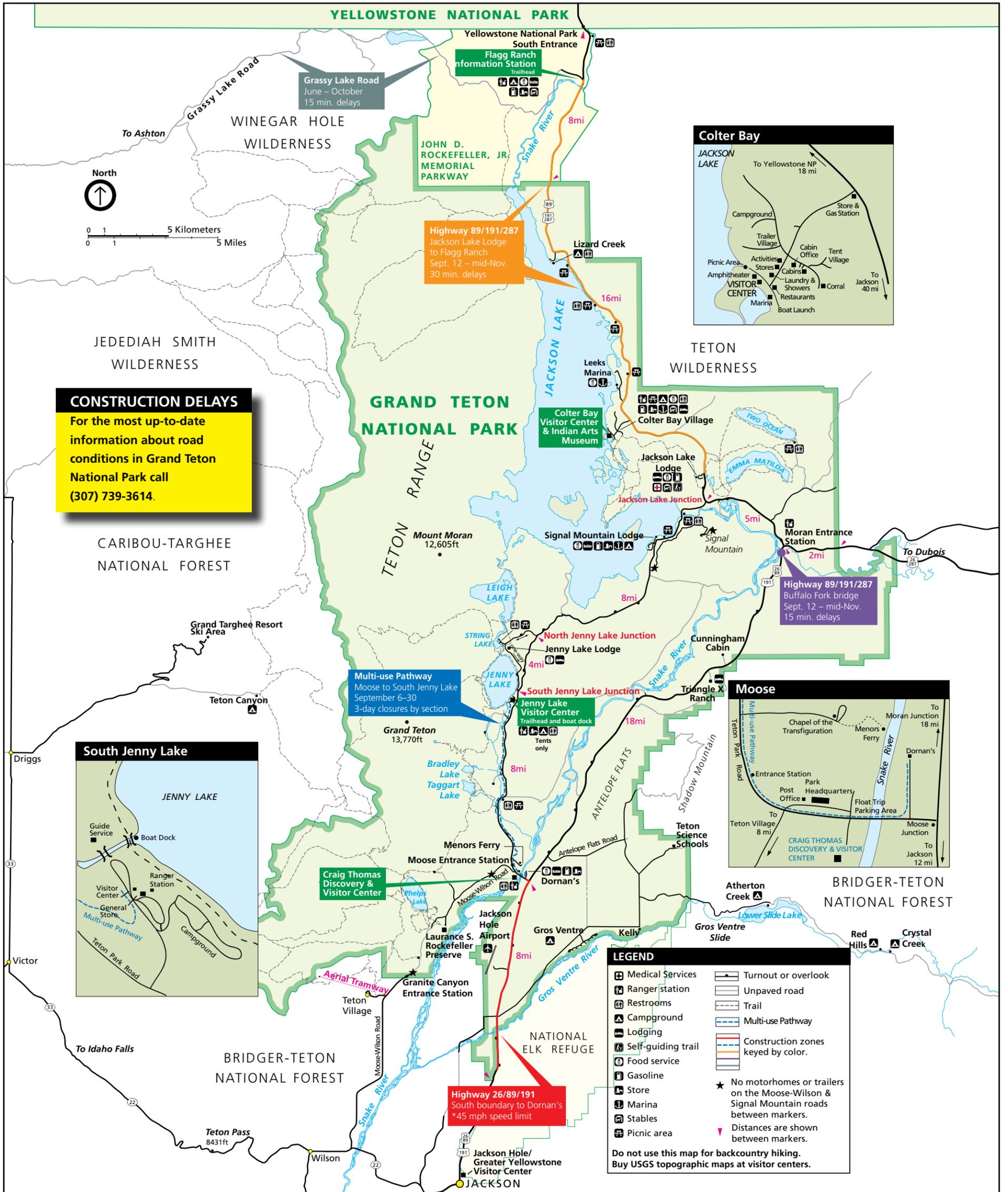
Idling Gets You Nowhere

In a time of rising gas prices, needless idling burns hard earned dollars through your exhaust pipe. An idling engine is not operating at optimum temperature leading to incomplete fuel combustion. Fuel residues can condense on cylinder walls, contaminate oil and damage engine components. Vehicle emissions cause respiratory illness and scientific studies link fossil fuel consumption to global climate change. If you find yourself in a construction delay, turn your engine off.

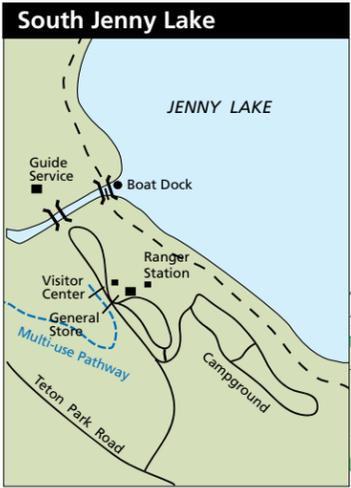
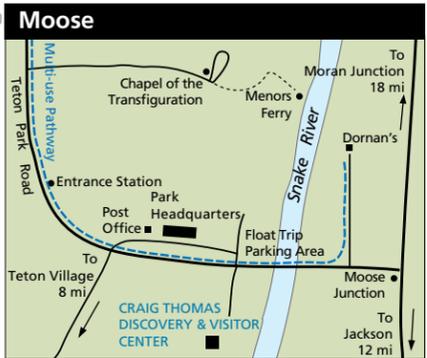
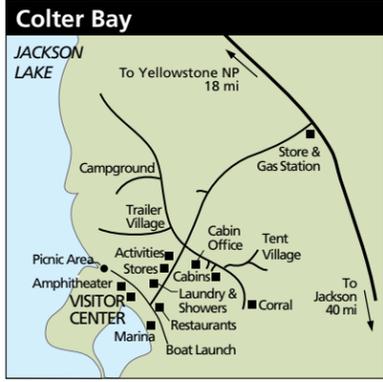
- Idling your vehicle for more than just 10 seconds uses more fuel than restarting your engine.
- Idling your vehicle for 10 minutes uses as much fuel as it takes to travel five miles.
- Idling your vehicle for 10 minutes a day uses more than 27 gallons of fuel per year.

*Natural Resources Canada & Vermont Agency of Natural Resources

Park Map



CONSTRUCTION DELAYS
 For the most up-to-date information about road conditions in Grand Teton National Park call (307) 739-3614.



LEGEND

★ No motorhomes or trailers on the Moose-Wilson & Signal Mountain roads between markers.
 ▼ Distances are shown between markers.

Do not use this map for backcountry hiking. Buy USGS topographic maps at visitor centers.

Road Safety



Give Wildlife a Brake Drivers kill more than 100 deer, moose, bears, elk and bison each year

slow down to save a life

Help protect Wildlife Near Roads

- Always expect animals to be on or near the road
- Follow the speed limit
- Increase caution at night and during wet or snowy conditions



In 2010 wildlife vehicle collisions increased 31%