Discover your path
EXPLORING THE PARK IN SPRING

The world awakens from the grips of the long, Wyoming winter. As the winter’s snowpack melts—the land is signaled by birth and renewal. Plants emerge from dormancy; animals rouse from hibernation and migrants return to their summer home-range. You will be amazed with what you’ll discover as spring’s secrets of life return to the Teton Range and the Jackson Hole valley.

Multi-use Pathway
One way to explore spring’s awakening is to journey on the park’s Multi-use Pathway. The 17-mile, separated pathway parallels the valley highways stretching from south boundary of the park to Moose, Jenny Lake and the Antelope Flats road. The pathway connects to the town of Jackson and beyond at the south boundary. The Multi-use Pathway enables travelers to use non-motorized forms of transportation—including bike, hike, and skate—to explore the communities of the valley floor. The pathway is closed from dawn to dusk. Pets and stock animals are not allowed. As elsewhere in the park, pathway explorers must exercise practices that help wildlife thrive.

Valley Trails
As winter relinquishes its grip on the land, valley trails are the first to emerge from the blankets of winter’s snow. Conditions vary annually with snow usually melting from valley trails by mid-June. Trails in the southern portion of the Jackson Hole valley melt-out sooner than the northern valley trails. Patches of snow, boggy trails and downed trees makes for challenging navigation; waterproof shoes recommended. Hike with respect and reverence. Be a savvy hiker. Wildlife is under stress after the long winter and are beginning to rear young. Do not approach or feed animals. Observe them from a safe distance—100 yards from bears and wolves, and 25 yards from all other wildlife! Be aware of bears! Avoid surprising bears by making noise. Carry bear spray and know how to use it. Follow food storage rules. Carry drinking water and extra food. Bring rain gear and expect rapid changes in the weather.

1 Taggart Lake – 3.0 mile round-trip hike with 350 feet elevation gain. The trail traverses sagebrush flats and forests to Taggart Lake with views of the Grand Teton. Start at the Taggart Lake Trailhead.

2 Phelps Lake - 6.3 miles round trip hike with 600 feet total climbing. Hike around Phelps Lake with stunning views of the Teton Range. Start at the LSR Preserve Center.

3 Leigh Lake - 1.8 mile round trip hike with less than 40 feet ascent. Hike along the east shore of String Lake; pass the bridge across a stream to Leigh Lake. Start at the Leigh Lake Trailhead.

4 Jenny Lake Loop - 7.2 miles loop hike with about 450 feet in elevation gain. Walk along a glacial moraine to view a glacially carved lake and canyon. Trail reroutes and closures are in effect—check at a visitor center for more information. Access the trail from South Jenny Lake or String Lake Trailhead.

5 Hermitage Point Trail from Colter Bay – 9.7 miles round trip with 700 feet gain in elevation. Trail passes Heron Pond and Swan Lake through diverse communities of forest, meadows and wetlands rich with wildlife. Start at the Hermitage Point Trailhead.

Looking for wildlife? Discover bears, pronghorn, elk, moose, bison, and more. See page 4

Want to sleep under the stars? Campground and RV Park Information See page 3

Gros Ventre Roundabout
Safety Improvements: Expect delays
See page 3
DISCOVER THE MAGNIFICENT LANDSCAPE AND WILD COMMUNITIES OF GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, where the Teton Range rises abruptly from the high mountain valley known as Jackson Hole. From lush meadows and sage-covered floodplains to bare alpine rocks, the park is home to bald eagles, grizzly bears, river otters, and bison. Plan for variable weather and snow-covered trails when visiting Grand Teton National Park during spring. Most park concessionaires and visitor centers open during May. Stop by a visitor center for recommendations and more information.

PARK ROADS
Most park roads will be open in May. The Signal Mountain Summit Road opens when the snow melts. See map on back page for construction information.

HIKING TRAILS
Most park trails will be partially to completely snow-covered in early May. Many lower elevation trails are passable by mid-May. Bring waterproof shoes or hiking boots and gaters to ensure a comfortable excursion. Mountain passes and high elevation trails may remain snow-covered into July. The park recommends that hikers have an ice axe and know how to use it if they are crossing steep terrain or mountain passes.

SPRING WEATHER
While it may snow any month of the year, spring weather can be quite variable. Expect anything from rain and snow to mild, sunny weather. Wear layers when hiking and plan for weather that may change rapidly and without warning. In May, the average high temperature is 54°F and a night time low of 31°F. Snowfall averages two inches, total precipitation averages two inches, and thunderstorms are possible!

LODGING & CAMPGROUNDS
Most lodging facilities and campgrounds open in May as do restaurants and gift shops. The town of Jackson provides year-round lodging opportunities. Check with the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce. For more information on campgrounds page 3.

WILDFLIFE & PLANTS
As the snow melts, migratory animals begin their journeys back to their summer ranges in the park. Look for elk, pronghorn, moose, and bison. A number of migratory birds including mountain bluebirds, osprey, and sandhill cranes also make an appearance. Drive the one-way scenic drive along Jenny Lake, the Antelope Flats Road, or past Oxbow Bend for excellent wildlife viewing opportunities. Common spring flowers include sagebrush buttercup, arrowleaf balsamroot, lupine, low larkspur, Nuttall’s violets, biscuitroot, and spring beauty.

If you have two hours or more...

Love to hike? Grab a map and enjoy a short day hike or lakeshore walk. See the hiking insert in this guide.

Want to see wildlife? Go for a drive or hike to a popular wildlife viewing spot. See page 4 for suggested places to catch a glimpse.

If you have a day...

Love to hike? Grab a map and enjoy a day hike or take a longer trek. Check at visitor center for what trails are snow free.

If you have more than a day...

Love to hike? Grab a map and enjoy all day hike to Lake Solitude, Surprise Lake, or explore Death Canyon.

Attracted to water? Paddle String Lake and portage to Leigh Lake for solitude and spectacular views of Mount Moran. Try camping on Leigh Lake (permit required).

Like bicycling? Ride your bicycle on the multi-use pathway. You can walk, run, or rollerblade. No dogs on the multi-use pathway.

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Entrance Fees
Entry Grand Teton: 7 days $30 per vehicle; $25 per motorcycle; $15 per person for single hike or bicycle. June 1 increase of $5 to all fees.

Annual Grand Teton
$60 allows entrance to Grand Teton National Park for 12 months from date of purchase. June 1 increase to $70.

America the Beautiful Pass
Covers entrance and standard amenity recreation fees on public lands managed by the Department of the Interior agencies and the Department of Agriculture’s U.S. Forest Service. The pass is good at vehicle-based entry sites for all public lands managed by the Department of the Interior agencies and the Department of Agriculture’s U.S. Forest Service.

Annual Pass: $80
Military Annual Pass: Free
For active duty U.S. military personnel and dependents
Senior Lifetime Pass: $80
U.S. citizens 62 or older

Access Lifetime Pass: Free
A lifetime pass for U.S. citizens with permanent disabilities
Every Kid in a Park, 4th Grade Pass: Free
Free to U.S. 4th grade students beginning September 1st the year the student begins 4th grade. Covers entrance fees. Qualifying students must complete an online activity and print off a paper voucher to exchange for the pass. Visit everykidinapark.gov for more information.
CAMPING IS A GREAT WAY TO IMMERSE YOURSELF IN THE STUNNING SCENERY OF GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK.

There are many options for camping. If you are feeling adventurous and searching for solitude, get a permit to pitch a tent in the backcountry. Looking for a few more comforts? You can tent camp or park and plug in your recreational vehicle at over 1,000 campsites at eight park campgrounds.

Campgrounds
Most sites offer standard amenities including modern comfort stations, portable water, metal fire grates, picnic tables, and bear boxes (food storage boxes).

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).

Campgrounds
Most sites offer standard amenities including modern comfort stations, potable water, metal fire grates, picnic tables, and bear boxes (food storage boxes).

For campground status contact entrance stations or visitor centers. Camping is not permitted within the park along roadways, at overlooks, or parking areas. Doubling up in campsites is prohibited and there are no overflow facilities.

Grassy Lake Road in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr Parkway has 20 dispersed campsites with vault toilets and bear boxes, but no potable water. These sites are free of charge and available first-come, first-served beginning June 1.

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Backpacking
Obtain a backcountry permit for all overnight trips in the park or parkway at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor or Colter Bay Visitor Center and the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. One-third of backcountry campsites can be reserved in advance ($35 fee) from early January until May 15. The fee for a walk-in permit is $25. Park approved bear-resistant food storage canisters are required. Canisters are available for free check out.

SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS GROS VENTRE ROUNDABOUT
Gros Ventre Junction on U.S. Highway 26/89/191 will be under construction April-November 2018. Expect traffic delays and plan ahead.

The Gros Ventre Road Junction has an average daily traffic volume of approximately 14,200 vehicles and almost 200 bicycle riders during the summer. Safety concerns have been identified at this location, for vehicles, bicycles/pedestrians, and wildlife. A roundabout is the most effective solution.

BE PREPARED AND PLAN AHEAD
Construction: April–November 2018
Expect: 15-minute maximum delays 5 a.m.–8 p.m.
30-minute maximum delays 8 p.m.–5 a.m.
No parking/stopping allowed 1/2 mile from intersection.
These construction delays should be considered in addition to busy summer traffic.

GROS VENTRE ROAD CLOSURE
The Gros Ventre Road, which provides access to Kelly and Gros Ventre Campground, may be closed for up to five nights in the late spring to early summer from approximately 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. and two weeks after September 15 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Reroute via Antelope Flats Road.

PATHWAY CLOSURE
A temporary pathway closure between the Gros Ventre River Bridge and north of the Gros Ventre Intersection will occur prior to May 15 and for approximately two weeks in late September. Experienced pathway users may travel along U.S. Hwy 26/89/191 on the road shoulder.

Road construction will take place between the town of Jackson, WY and the Jackson Hole Airport on U.S. Highway 26/89/191.
GRIZZLY AND BLACK BEARS thrive in Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway. You may encounter a bear anywhere at anytime. Some of the most popular areas and trails pass through excellent bear habitat. Be Bear Aware!

Food Storage
• Store anything with an odor in a hard-sided vehicle (windows closed), or in a bear box or canister.
• Unattended food and stuff will be confiscated and you may be fined.
• Never let a bear consume human food. They will often become aggressive and must be killed.
• Never store food, garbage or toiletries in tents.
• Dispose of garbage in bear-resistant dumpsters.

Safe Hiking Practices
• Keep your pack with you! Never leave it unattended.
• Make noise—bears will often move away. Call out and clap your hands. Bear bells are not sufficient. The use of portable audio devices is strongly discouraged.
• Hike in groups of three or more people and stay together.

Bear Interactions
• Do not climb trees. Most bears can climb trees.
• Do not surprise a bear. This may provoke a charge or attack. Most bear attacks result from surprise encounters when a bear is defending cubs or food.
• If you see a bear, and it has not acted aggressively, slowly back away. Talk in a quiet, calm voice.
• If a bear approaches, back away slowly, watch the bear, and prepare your bear spray.
• If a bear charges, stand still until the bear stops and then back away slowly. A startled bear will often bluff by charging, then veering off or stopping abruptly.
• Do not run! Bear spray (1-2% capsaicin) is an effective deterrent.
• If a bear attacks, lie flat on your stomach. Spread your legs slightly and clasp your hands behind your neck. Do not move until you are sure the bear has left the area.
• If you suspect a predatory attack, fight back. Bears that attack at night or after stalking people view you as food.

Bear Spray
• Bear spray (1-2% capsaicin) is an effective deterrent.
• Keep the canister immediately available, not in your pack.
• Follow the manufacturer’s instructions—know how to use the spray, its limitations, and the expiration date.
• Do not test the spray or apply to people, tents, or backpacks—bear spray is not a repellent.
• Under no circumstances should bear spray serve as a substitute for standard safety precautions in bear country.

Safe Hiking Practices
• Follow the manufacturer’s instructions—know how to use the spray, its limitations, and the expiration date.
• Do not test the spray or apply to people, tents, or backpacks—bear spray is not a repellent.
• Under no circumstances should bear spray serve as a substitute for standard safety precautions in bear country.

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

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 shorter and more curved (1-2” long)

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

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. Remember animals are adapted to live in this environment. Please do not interfere.

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.

ELK RANCH FLATS
Stop at the Elk Ranch turnout on U.S. Highway 26/89/191 just north of Cunningham Cabin. Here you may see pronghorn, bison, elk and even domestic animals using a grazing permit. The open grasses here 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 U.S. 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 at dawn and dusk to eat grasses growing among the surrounding sagebrush.

ANTELOPE FLATS AND MORMON ROW
East of U.S. 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.
SAFE WILDLIFE VIEWING is everyone’s responsibility. Wildlife draw many to this beautiful place seeking out the smallest calliope hummingbird or the largest grizzly bear.

Roadside viewing is popular, but please keep the road clear. Use pullouts or pull completely off the roadway to the right of the white line.

Always maintain a distance of at least 100 yards from bears and wolves, and 25 yards from other wildlife. Use binoculars or a spotting scope for a good view. Never position yourself between a female and offspring—mothers are very protective. Let wildlife thrive undisturbed. If your actions cause an animal to flee, you are too close.

It is illegal to feed any wildlife—birds, ground squirrels, bears, or foxes. Wildlife start to depend on people resulting in poor nutrition. If fed, any animal may become unhealthy, bite you, and expose you to rabies.

We hope you enjoy your time here—watching wildlife, hiking, or relaxing—and remember your connection to this place long after you return home.

GET ON THE WATER and enjoy unparalleled views of wildlife and mountains, world-class fishing, and fun around every bend. The Snake River flows through the heart of the park and features fly fishing, great wildlife viewing, and mild rapids depending on time of year. Many of the more accessible lakes are open for a variety of activities. Motorboats are permitted on Jenny Lake (10 horsepower maximum) and Jackson Lake. Human-powered vessels are permitted on Jackson, Jenny, Phelps, Emma Matilda, Two Ocean, Taggart, Bradley, Bearpaw, Leigh, and String lakes.

Boat permits are required for all motorized or non-motorized watercraft including kayaks, canoes, rafts, and stand-up paddle board (SUP) boards, inflatable or hard-sided. Permits may be purchased at the visitor centers in Moose, Jenny Lake (cash only) or Colter Bay. Get a boating or fishing brochure from a park visitor center for more information or go.nps.gov/boating.

Drain, Clean, Dry! Help protect park waterways and native fish from the spread of aquatic invasive species. Drain, 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 AIS decal and have vessels inspected prior to launch.

Only use non-motorized forms of transportation on the Multi-use Pathway. Persons with physical disabilities may use battery-operated transportation. Do not access the pathway from deck to dawn for your safety and wildlife’s safety. Please do not walk your dog on the pathway. Service animals may travel on the pathway.

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

Hikers should 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.

Use experience and good judgment when climbing or traveling in the mountains. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station is staffed from early June to early September by climbing rangers who provide weather and route conditions, or check www.bentonbluff.blogspot.com. Registration is not required for day climbs. Backcountry permits are required for all overnight stays. Pick up any permit involving climbing at the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. Leave your itinerary with a responsible party. Solo travel is not advised.

Park Regulations & Safety

Things to Know

For a safe and enjoyable visit, please know these park regulations and safety advisories. For additional information find a ranger or visit www.nps.gov/grandteton.

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

Pets must be restrained on a leash (6 feet or less) and stay within 30 feet of roadways. Owners must properly dispose of feces. Pets are not allowed in visitor centers, on ranger-led activities, on the multi-use pathway, or on park hiking trails. Pets are ONLY allowed in boats on Jackson Lake—no other waterways. Service animals must assist with a disability and must be trained to perform tasks to aid with the disability. Dogs whose sole function is providing comfort or emotional support do not qualify as service animals under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Leave what you find. Keep items in their natural setting for others to enjoy. Picking wildflowers, historic objects, archaeological artifacts, natural features, or collecting items such as antlers is prohibited. Edible fruits, berries, and nuts may be gathered by hand for personal use and consumption. The allowable limit is one quart/species/person per day. The collection of mushrooms is prohibited.

Campfires are permitted at designated campgrounds and picnic areas within national fire rings, unless fire restrictions are in effect. A permit may be obtained for campfires below the high water line on the west shoreline of Jackson Lake at the Colter Bay Visitor Center. Fees are prohibited in other areas.

Fireworks and other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited at all times.

Wyoming state firearm 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.

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.

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.

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.

All vessels must carry a USCG approved personal flotation device (PFD) of the appropriate size for each person on board including stand up paddle boards. 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.

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.

25 yards (23 m) 100 yards (91 m)
## Services and Facilities

### Grand Teton Guide, Spring 2018

#### Services and Facilities

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<td><strong>Other Services</strong></td>
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**Notes:**
- Cabins with kitchens.
- Western fare. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- Automotive fuel (no diesel). Pay at pump. 24-hour with credit card. Gifts.
- Mountaineering, climbing, camping equipment.
- Fly and spin fishing. Float trips, Wyoming fishing license.
- Bike and stand-up paddle boards, kayak, and canoe rentals and sales.
- Float trips on the Snake River.
- Rustic accommodations, 3 miles south of Jenny Lake.
- Camping and hiking supplies, groceries, film, and gifts.
- Boat shuttle service across Jenny Lake. Canoe and kayak rentals.
- Breakfast 7:30-9 am. Lunch 11:30 am–1:30 PM. Dinner 5:30-9 pm.
- Dinner reservations recommended.
- 6 am–10:30 pm
- 11 am daylight
- Sundries, magazines, books, gifts, souvenirs, and apparel.
- Gas and diesel.
- Trail rides.
- Full service guest ranch. Horseback riding, winter activities.
- Shared bedroom, one-room and two-room cabins available.
- Enchanted deluxes tents and wooden bunkhouse.
- Breakfast 6:30-10:30 am. Lunch 11:30 am–1:30 PM. Dinner 5:30-9 pm.
- Open 11 am-10 pm
- ATM groceries, gift, and firewood.
- Fishing tackle, film, outdoor apparel, beverages, and snacks.
- Gas, diesel, beverages, snacks, souvenirs, and firewood.
- Essentials for camping and fishing. Camper cabins available.
- One hour; two hour, 1/2 day, and full day trail rides.
- Field natural history seminars. tetonscience.org
- Variety of summer camps including backpacking for boys and girls.
- Conservation programs and events, guided tours. tours.museumcenter.org
- Mountaineering and climbing instruction. AMGA accredited jhmg.com
- 12 pm 10:30 am–2:30 PM M-F
- 8 am–10 pm. Closes at 9 pm during shoulder seasons.
- 8 am–10 pm. Closes at 9 pm during shoulder seasons.
- 7 am–10 pm. Last show at 10:30 pm. Last show open 24 hours.
- Rentals, guest buses, lake fishing trips, gas, and courtesy docks.
- Log style units.
- Home-style menu. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- Gas, diesel, beverages, snacks, souvenirs, and firewood.
- One hour, two hour, 1/2 day, and full day trail rides.
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