Welcome to Grand Teton National Park

Whether you watch wildlife, take a scenic drive, hike the trails or scale the peaks, this spectacular landscape inspires us all. The scenery, wildlife and local culture are timeless, and park staff work hard to protect these resources for you and generations to come. We hope you enjoy your visit and return often to this and other national parks. For any return visitors, you will likely notice some changes this summer.

On March 1st, all federal agencies, including the National Park Service, were affected by an action known as sequestration. National parks were directed to take an across-the-board five percent reduction in their budgets in the last half of the fiscal year. In spite of these cuts, we will continue to strive to ensure visitor safety and protect park resources.

Please visit the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center or Colter Bay Visitor Center to better plan your time and learn how to keep yourself safe in this wild landscape. The Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center, Jenny Lake Visitor Center and Jenny Lake Ranger Station will remain open this summer thanks to private financial support from park partners and friends. We are very grateful for their support.

Closures this summer include: the Flagg Ranch Information Station; all campites and restrooms along the Grassy Lake Road; and the roads and restrooms for Spalding Bay, Schwabachers Landing and Two Ocean Lake. See page 3 for more information on sequestration impacts.

Although some facilities and services are not available this summer, we are committed to helping you make life long memories during your visit. Enjoy your time spent in the shadow of the Teton Range, be safe, and please help us preserve the many treasures of Grand Teton National Park during this and future visits.

Mary Gibson Scott
Superintendent
Grand Teton National Park
John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway

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; seeking 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 all other animals. 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. Look for bear boxes at campgrounds and picnic areas. 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 this place long after you return home.

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

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
Lost and Found ............................................ (307) 739-3350
TNTTDD Emergency Calls Only ................ (307) 739-3301

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Publication of the Grand Teton Guide made possible through the generous support of the Grand Teton Association.
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 - Lifetime
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: $25.00 - 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.

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

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 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 1989.

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.

Visitor Centers 2013

Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center
May 1-June 2 8 am to 5 pm
June 3-Sept. 2 8 am to 5 pm
Sept. 3-Oct. 31 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.
June 1-Sept. 23 8 am to 5 pm

Jenny Lake Ranger Station
May 1-June 2 8 am to 5 pm
June 3-Sept. 2 8 am to 7 pm
Sept. 3-29 8 am to 5 pm

Colter Bay Visitor Center
Located 1 mile west of Colter Bay Junction off Highway 89/191/287. Open Daily. (307) 739-3594.
May 11-June 2 8 am to 5 pm
June 3-Sept. 22 10 am to 6 pm

Flagg Ranch Information Station
Will be closed this summer due to budget reductions from sequestration.

Lawrence S. Rockefeller Preserve Center
June 1-Sept. 22 10 am to 6 pm

Jackson Hole/Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center
Located in Jackson at 532 N. Cache, visitor information for the greater Jackson Hole area. Open Daily.
What is sequestration?

How does sequestration affect Grand Teton National Park? Sequestration requires Grand Teton National Park to take a permanent five percent cut, a loss of about $700,000 in the last half of the fiscal year and during peak visitor season.

Why is a 5 percent cut such a big deal? Between 2009 and 2012, the park’s inflation-adjusted budget declined about eight percent. The park has already cut seasonal staff and taken other steps in response to this decline. The additional five percent cut under sequestration equates to nearly a 14 percent total decline in the park’s budget since 2009.

Why did the park close Schwabachers Landing, Spalding Bay, and Two Ocean Lake Road and Grassy Lake Road Campsites? Decisions to close areas and facilities were not made lightly. In order to reduce the number of seasonal custodial staff we had to reduce the amount of custodial work required. The only feasible way to do this was to close facilities requiring that work. We chose less visited, more remote areas so we could focus limited resources on the areas with the greatest visitor use.

Couldn’t the park have locked the restrooms and removed the trash cans but left the road open? We have found that when toilets and trash are unavailable, people will still dispose of their waste. This situation creates unsightly and unsanitary conditions that eventually require more time and money to clean up and restore. Additionally, all closed facilities are near sensitive wetlands so that behavior would create an unacceptable impact on important habitat.

How was the park able to open the Jenny Lake Visitor Center? Jenny Lake Visitor Center will open through a collaboration with our park partner, the Grand Teton Association (GTA). For this season only, GTA has agreed to help fund operations of this visitor center through revenue from book sales.

How was the park able to open the Jenny Lake Ranger Station? Generous one-time private donations to the 2013 Preventative Search and Rescue Program (PSAR) allowed the park to open the Jenny Lake Ranger Station.

Go Digital

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

MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATIONS

VIDEO PODCATS
Plan your trip, view wildlife, learn about safety in bear country, understand the powerful forces that shaped these mountains, and learn about the Murie family who helped preserve this landscape from the multimedia page.

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 or experience the park before leaving home. Download to your iPhone: tetonapp.com.

TravelStorysGPS iPHONE APP
This free app from the Grand Teton National Park Foundation shares vivid and engaging audio stories about the history, geology, animals and activities in the park. Drive the Teton Park Road from Moose to Jackson Lake Lodge and learn about this magnificent park. www.gtnp.org/TravelStorysGPS.php.

REDUCE YOUR USE OF DISPOSABLE PLASTIC BOTTLES
The campsites along Grassy Lake Road will be closed this summer.

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 SHOWER
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 collectively recycle more than 170 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.

PARK CAMPGROUNDS
Colter Bay Campground* 350 individual, 9 walk-in, 11 group Open: May 23 to Sept. 22 $21 per night, (800) 628-9988 Filling Time: evening
Colter Bay Tent Village Park 66 tent camp sites Open: May 23 to Sept. 2 $57 per night, (800) 628-9988 Filling Time: call for information
Colter Bay RV Park
112 RV sites Open: May 23 to Sept. 22 $60 per night pull through site, (800) 628-9988 Filling Time: call for information RV hookups available
Gros Ventre Campground* 350 individual sites, 5 group Open: May 23 to Oct. 4 $21 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 10 to Sept. 29 $21 per night, $8 per person for hiker/camper without vehicles, (800) 628-9988 Filling Time: 9 am
Lizard Creek Campground 60 individual sites Open: June 7 to Sept. 2 $21 per night Hiker/camper $5 per person for campers without vehicles (800) 672-6012 Filling Time: evening 30 foot vehicle max
Signal Mountain Campground* 81 individual sites, including 56 no hookups, 24 electric hookup sites ($45) Discounts for Seniors/Access 1 full hookup site ($55) Hiker/camper $5 per person for campers without vehicles Open: May 10 to Oct. 13 (800) 672-6012 Filling Time: noon or earlier 30 foot vehicle max

Where are the campgrounds?

Grand Teton Guide [Summer 2013] 3
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.

FIREFIRES
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. Lakeshore backcountry sites with fire grates include: Leigh, Bearpaw and Trapper lakes. 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. 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 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 and must stay within 30 feet of roadways. Pets are not allowed in visitor centers, on park trails or in the backcountry, on 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.

PET'S ARE NOT PERMITTED on the park 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 you can prevent the spread of exotic species. Inspect, clean and dry all equipment including boots, boats and waders before entering a new body of water. Never empty contained of boat, fish, plants or animals into park waters. Ask at a permits office about the Wyoming state law requiring boaters to purchase an Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) sticker for display on the boat.

PERSONAL FLOTAION DEVICES (PFDs)
PFDs are strongly recommended for all persons in a private floating/buying party, and required in commercial vessels.

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. Water skiing and windsurfers are allowed only on Jackson Lake. A park permit is required: motorized craft $20 for 7 days and $40 for 1 year; non-motorized craft $10 for 7 days and $20 for 1 year. A Wyoming state AIS sticker is also required. 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, dorries and kayaks are allowed on the Snake River within the park and parkway. A permit is required ($10 for 7 days; $20 for 1 year) for non-motorized vessels and may be purchased at the Craig Thomas Discovery, Jenny Lake or Colter Bay visitor centers. Read the launch site bulletin boards for current river conditions. The Snake River is a complex river to float. Constantly shifting channels and logjams present risks for boaters. Accident prone, common. Check conditions and use caution whenever you float. For information on Snake River flows visit: waterdata.usgs.gov/wy/nwis/current/?type=flow.

FISHING
Cutthroat, lake and brown trout, and whitefish inhabit lakes and rivers of the park and parkway. 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, Dornans and Headwaters 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.

JACKSON LAKE
Contact visitor centers for information on the availability of services at Leek’s, Signal Mountain and Colter Bay marinas. Low water levels will increase the risk of boats striking submerged objects and landforms that are normally well beneath the surface.

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
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
Hiking is not permitted to stay on trails. Short-cutting 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. 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. In early spring, many trails are snow-covered and you may need an ice axe.

BACKPACKING
Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway have more than 240 miles of trails. Obtain a free overnight backpacking permit from the Craig Thomas Discovery or Colter Bay visitor centers and the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. One-third of backcountry campsites in high use areas may be reserved in advance from January 5–May 15, a $25 fee is charged for each successful reservation. Pets are not allowed on park trails or in the backcountry. Park approved bear resistant canisters are required for all overnight backcountry use. Ask at a visitor center for more details. Check out a free canister for use in the park when securing your permit.

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 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 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 travel is not advised.

Teton Weather

From June through August the average daily temperature in the valley is 76°F, but high elevation hiking trails are not snow-free until mid-July. Nighttime temperatures can drop to the lower 40s.

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Don’t Get Hit!
Follow these guidelines to avoid lightning-related injuries.

• Afternoon storms are common in summer, get to a safer 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.

Average Weather

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Average High Temp</th>
<th>Average Low Temp</th>
<th>Average Precipitation</th>
<th>Average Snowfall</th>
<th>Number Thunderstorms</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>25.9 °F</td>
<td>0.9 °F</td>
<td>2.6 in.</td>
<td>43 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>31.1 °F</td>
<td>3.3 °F</td>
<td>1.9 in.</td>
<td>29 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>39.3 °F</td>
<td>12.0 °F</td>
<td>1.6 in.</td>
<td>21 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>45.3 °F</td>
<td>22.2 °F</td>
<td>1.5 in.</td>
<td>10 in.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
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<td>30.8 °F</td>
<td>2.0 in.</td>
<td>2.4 in.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
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<td>37.3 °F</td>
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<td>0 in.</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>July</td>
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<td>41.3 °F</td>
<td>1.2 in.</td>
<td>0 in.</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August</td>
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<td>39.6 °F</td>
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<td>0 in.</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>69.1 °F</td>
<td>32.2 °F</td>
<td>1.4 in.</td>
<td>1 in.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>55.7 °F</td>
<td>23.1 °F</td>
<td>1.4 in.</td>
<td>5 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>38.3 °F</td>
<td>13.7 °F</td>
<td>2.1 in.</td>
<td>23 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>26.5 °F</td>
<td>1.9 °F</td>
<td>2.6 in.</td>
<td>40 in.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GRIZZLY AND BLACK 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.

- 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 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.
- 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 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. 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 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.

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.

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- 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 offer bear safety programs and can recycle your bear spray. Come visit for more information.

Be Safe!
Do not leave backpacks, coolers, or bags containing food unattended for ANY length of time.
Do not leave food, garbage or coolers in the open bed of a truck or on the exterior of any vehicle.

Ride the shuttle 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. (307) 443-6133, or visit their website, www.alltransparkshuttle.com.

If you encounter a bear or any wildlife along the roadways for your safety and theirs.

Drive with caution throughout the park and watch for wildlife along the roadways for your safety and theirs.

Photograph by Gary Pollock.
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 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, log on to www.tetonfires.com and click on the Employment link. Go to www.nps.gov/grte/supportyourpark/upload/OF310-fedres.pdf to learn how to apply for federal jobs.

Five Reasons to Drink Grand Teton National Park Water

By Grand Teton National Park Green Team

• 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. Drink extra water for your body to function properly here.

• 5,000 SINGLE-USE PLASTIC BOTTLES
The number of single-use plastic bottles entering the waste stream every day in Jackson Hole, only 40 percent of these bottles are recycled. Every year people spend over $100 billion on bottled water worldwide. Purchasing eight, 16 oz. bottles of water—one gallon—may cost $8. Instead, consider using refillable bottles or a water reservoir for your pack. You will save money and help your body cope with the elevation.

• 100% PURE
The park has retrofitted many of its drinking fountains in high traffic areas to be quick and easy water bottle filling stations. The water from these filling stations is tested more regularly than bottled water and is some of the purest water in the country. Please keep in mind, water taken directly from lakes or streams must be treated before drinking.

• CONVENIENCE
Filling up your reusable water bottle is easier than purchasing a bottle of water. Water bottle filling stations are found throughout Grand Teton National Park. Locations include the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center, South Jenny Lake, String Lake picnic area, Colter Bay Visitor Center, and Signal Mountain, Jackson Lake and Jenny Lake lodges. The water filling stations provide a clean and safe source of water as an alternative to buying bottled water.

• 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! The park has committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions 20 percent by 2020. 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. In addition, the park purchases 100 percent green power, provides recycling for visitors and employees, and works with the U.S. Green Building Council to ensure all new construction in the park is Leadership in Energy and Environment Design (LEED) certified. With these initiatives and your help, we can reach our greenhouse gas reduction goals and protect the park for future generations.

Where to Look for Wildlife

A LL 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 turnout, not on the roadway.

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. 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 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 & 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 grous, sage thrashers and sparrowrows also frequent the area.

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 frequent the area.

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Visit Moose

Moose is located 12 miles north of Jackson, Wyoming. Please see the map page on page 16 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.

When you make a purchase at an Association bookstore, you are supporting the educational, interpretive, and scientific programs in Grand Teton National Park. Your purchase also supports the publication of this newspaper, books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily June 3-September 2 from 8 am to 7 pm. Details on page 2.

CRAIG THOMAS DISCOVERY & VISITOR CENTER
Visit the Discovery Center for trip planning, weather, permits and camping information. Experience the video rivers, 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 June 3-September 2 from 8 am to 7 pm. Details on page 2.

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. Join a ranger for a guided walk at 2:30 pm to learn more, see program schedule below. Ride the ferry daily from 10 am to 2 pm as river conditions permit.

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 the remaining buildings of this town. A treat is located at Kelly Warm Springs at the beginning of the Gros Ventre Road. Bison frequent this natural thermal area.

MOOSE-WILSON ROAD
Drive the narrow, winding Moose-Wilson Road for wildlife viewing opportunities along wetland habitat. Motorhomes and trailers are not permitted and the unpaved section may be rough. Speed limits are strictly enforced and the road often becomes congested during peak hours. Watch for bicyclists and wildlife on the roadway.

### Moose Ranger Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Duration</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taggart Lake Hike</td>
<td>Explore beautiful lake views and colorful red cliffs.</td>
<td>Taggart Lake Trailhead</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9 am - 3 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Map Chat</td>
<td>Take a self-guided tour around the historic district and learn about Jackson Hole history through pictorial displays at the Maud Noble Cabin.</td>
<td>Craig Thomas Discovery &amp; VC</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9 am - 3 pm</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature in a Nutshell</td>
<td>Explore Grand Teton’s diverse natural world with a quick 20 minute talk. Topics vary.</td>
<td>Craig Thomas Discovery &amp; VC</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9 am - 3 pm</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bear Safety</td>
<td>Learn how to identify and avoid bears.</td>
<td>Craig Thomas Discovery &amp; VC</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9 am - 3 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>A Walk into the Past</td>
<td>Discover the story of Menors Ferry Historic District and learn about early settlers along the Snake River on a guided walk.</td>
<td>Menors General Store</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9 am - 3 pm</td>
<td>7</td>
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= accessible programs

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**Grand Teton Guide [Summer 2013] 7**
Explore Jenny Lake

South Jenny Lake is located 8 miles north of Moose. Please see the park map on page 16 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 video. Shop at the Grand Teton Association retail area for gifts, educational books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily June 1-August 25 from 8 am to 5 pm. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station provides backcountry and climbing information and overnight permits. The ranger station is open from June 8–early September from 8 am to 5 pm.

Take a shuttle boat across Jenny Lake to the mouth of Cascade Canyon (Roundtrip/One-way: adult $12/$7, child (2-11) $6/$5, under 2 years, over 80 free) or a scenic cruise ($16 adults/$10 children).

BACKCOUNTRY CAMPING
The area around Jenny Lake provides a wide range of backcountry camping opportunities whether you are planning to climb the Grand Teton or simply want to spend an evening beside a pristine lake with your family. Ask at the ranger station or visitor center for suggestions and permits (required for all overnight stays).

SCENIC DRIVES
At North Jenny Lake Junction turn left (west) and enjoy the scenic one-way loop back to South Jenny Lake. Enjoy lake views and watch for elk and black bears.

Jenny Lake Ranger Programs

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
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<tr>
<td>Inspiration Point Hike</td>
<td>Learn about the formation of this magnificent landscape on a hike to Hidden Falls and on to Inspiration Point. This is a great activity for families! 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. The shuttle boat across Jenny Lake. Boat Fare (Roundtrip/One-way: adult $12/$7, child (2-11) $6/$5. ROUNDTrip ONE WAY DISTANCE: 2 miles. Difficulty: Moderate uphill.</td>
<td>Jenny Lake Visitor Center flagpole</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>8:30 am</td>
<td>2.5 hours</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bear Safety - Paddle</td>
<td>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</td>
<td>Jenny Lake Visitor Center flagpole</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>20 minutes</td>
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Origins: Names in Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton (13,770 feet):
Highest peak in the Teton Range. Named by French trappers. Upon viewing the Teton Range from the west, the trappers dubbed the South, Middle and Grand, Les Trois Tétons, meaning “the three breasts.” Wilson Price Hunt called them the “Pilot Knobs” in 1811 because he had used them for orientation while crossing Union Pass.

Jackson Hole:
The valley on the east side of the Teton Range. Fur trappers called a mountain-ringed valley a “hole.” Named for trapper David E. Jackson. Originally known as “Davey Jackson’s Hole.”

Jenny Lake and Leigh Lake:
Lakes along the eastern edge of the Teton Range. Named by Ferdinand Hayden during his 1872 expedition for Jenny a Shoshone Indian and her husband Beaver Dick Leigh. She assisted with camp logistics and he guided the expedition through the area. In 1876 Jenny and her six children died of smallpox.

Colter Bay:
Visitor area on east shore of Jackson Lake. Named for John Colter, fur trapper and explorer who may have traveled through the valley during the winter of 1807-1808. He joined the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1803 and split with them in 1806 to pursue trapping.

Snake River:
River that flows through Jackson Hole, merges with the Columbia River in Washington and into the Pacific Ocean. This river has had been names in the past. Lewis and Clark named part of the river after the Shoshone or Snake Indians.
**Spend Time at Colter Bay**

Colter Bay is located 25 miles north of Moose. Please see the park map on page 16 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.

**Hiking**
Great hiking and wildlife viewing opportunities abound around Colter Bay. Enjoy hiking through a variety of natural communities with dramatic views of the northern Teton Range. Weather may change abruptly, afternoon thunderstorms are common, bring extra clothing and plenty of water. A ranger-led hike to Swan Lake and Heron Pond takes place daily at 1 pm.

**Boating**
Rent a canoe, kayak or possibly a motorboat from the Colter Bay Marina or launch your own boat in Jackson Lake. Pets are only allowed in boats on Jackson Lake; all other lakes, trails and rivers are closed to pets. Guided scenic raft trips on the Snake River are also available (see page 14). Boat permits are required (see page 4).

**Wildlife Viewing**
Stop at the Willow Flats Overlook or the Oxbow Bend Turnout for excellent wildlife viewing opportunities. Park in designated turnouts, not on the roadway. Excellent wildlife viewing opportunities are found anywhere along the road from Moran Junction to Colter Bay, especially during dawn and dusk hours. Stay at least 100 yards from wolves and bears and 25 yards from all other wildlife for your safety and theirs.

**Swan Lake Hike**
Hike through forest and wetland communities and learn about the plants and animals living in the park. Bring water, binoculars, camera, rain gear, and insect repellent. **Round trip distance: 3 miles. Difficulty: Easy.**

**Indian Arts & Culture**
Join a ranger for an in-depth look at a facet of American Indian art and culture. **Date/Time:** June 11-Aug. 27 1:30 pm **Duration:** 45 minutes **Location:** Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium

**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.**

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**Colter Bay Ranger Programs**

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tipi Demo</strong></td>
<td>Join a ranger to learn about the structure the plains Indians called home.</td>
<td>Colter Bay amphitheater</td>
<td>June 12-Aug. 28</td>
<td>9 am</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Teton Topics</strong></td>
<td>This program gives insight to the stories behind the scenery, including geology, wildlife, history and other topics.</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center back deck</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>10 am</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Swan Lake Hike</strong></td>
<td>Hike through forest and wetland communities and learn about the plants and animals living in the park. Bring water, binoculars, camera, rain gear, and insect repellent. <strong>Round trip distance: 3 miles. Difficulty: Easy.</strong></td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center flagpole</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>1 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Indian Arts &amp; Culture</strong></td>
<td>Join a ranger for an in-depth look at a facet of American Indian art and culture.</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium</td>
<td>June 11-Aug. 27</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<td><strong>Bear Safety</strong></td>
<td>Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction in the use of bear pepper spray. <strong>Difficulty: Easy.</strong></td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center back deck</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>4 pm</td>
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See page 11 for special programs in Colter Bay.
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 highlighting 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 June 1-September 22 from 10 am to 6 pm. The Preserve adheres to the principles of “Leave No Trace”—plan to pack out your trash. The Preserve Center sells bear spray, but does not issue permits.

**PRESERVE TRAILS**
The Preserve offers an 8-mile trail network that provides access to 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, black and grizzly bears. Composting toilets 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 am to 3 pm—consider carpooling or biking (note: the roadway is quite narrow) to help alleviate congestion and reduce our environmental footprint.

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**Laurnce S. Rockefeller Preserve Ranger Programs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Explore the Preserve Hike</td>
<td>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.</td>
<td>Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>9:30 am-2:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critter Chat</td>
<td>Every day a different animal or insect is the star of this fun, family friendly program.</td>
<td>Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center</td>
<td>June 10-Sept. 2</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature Explorer’s Backpack</td>
<td>Children discover the wonders of the natural world using the tools provided in the Nature Explorer’s Backpack. After a brief orientation by a ranger, each child receives a journal full of activities to guide them as they explore the Preserve trails with their family. The backpacks are available for checkout at the Preserve Center desk every day starting at 10:00 am and need to be returned by 5:00 pm that day. Recommended for children ages 6-12. Backpacks are limited, one per family please.</td>
<td>Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center</td>
<td>June 1-Sept. 22</td>
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**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.

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**Become a Junior Ranger**

Anybody of any age may become a Junior Ranger! To earn your patch or badge follow these simple steps,

- Pick up a copy of the Grand Adventure workbook at any visitor center.
- Complete all the fun-filled activities.
- Attend one ranger program. Check this paper for a schedule of programs.
- Complete an additional activity such as another ranger program, go on a hike or watch one of a movie!
- Bring your completed workbook to any visitor center in Grand Teton National Park, be sworn in and choose a patch or badge!

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**Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center**

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**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!

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**MUSIC In Nature**

Outstanding natural beauty inspired both the creation of our national parks, and the creation of great music. From July 3rd to August 8th, enjoy a fusion of music and nature while listening to the WindSync woodwind quintet in residence at Grand Teton National Park. The quintet will perform classical music inspired by nature’s grandeur at various park locations, often accompanied by a park ranger. This program is free and open to the public—come and enjoy beautiful music in a spectacular setting! Musicians play for one hour (in partnership with the Grand Teton Music Festival). Ask a ranger for a special activity handout to fulfill one of the Junior Ranger program requirements.

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**WEDNESDAY JULY 3**
2 pm Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center terrace

**MONDAY JULY 8 & AUGUST 5**
11 am & 12 pm Colter Bay Visitor Center amphitheater
4:30 pm Jackson Lake Lodge upper lobby

**TUESDAY JULY 9 & AUGUST 6**
11 am & 12 pm Colter Bay Visitor Center amphitheater
2 pm Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center terrace

**THURSDAY AUGUST 8**
11 am & 12 pm Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center
2 pm Colter Bay Visitor Center amphitheater

*Visit www.gtmf.org for additional performances in Jackson and Teton Village.*
Special Programs 2013

Plein Air for the Park

Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters has partnered once more with the Grand Teton Association to help celebrate their role as Grand Teton National Park’s primary educational and interpretive partner organization.

Participating artists will paint plein-air in the Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park area beginning July 8. The final show opens Thursday, July 18 with a gala reception at 7 pm in the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center. The show ends Sunday, July 21.

A portion of the proceeds from sales of these works will benefit the Grand Teton Association and support their ongoing programs in the park.

JULY 8-17
Artists paint in Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole.

JULY 15-17
Show preview and pre-sale.
Location: Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

Family-friendly highlights

NATURALIST FAMILY BACKPACKS. Learn about nature’s wonders as you explore the park. Each backpack is equipped with supplies to track, sketch, paint and journal about the natural world. Check out a backpack at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center during business hours. Back packs are limited, one per family please (also available to individuals).

NATURE EXPLORER’S BACKPACK. Children discover the wonders of the natural world using the tools provided in the Nature Explorer’s Backpack. Check out a backpack to explore the trails of the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve. See page 10 for more information.

RIDE MENORS FERRY. Experience how homesteaders and dude ranchers crossed the powerful Snake River during the early 1900s. The ferry will operate daily 10 am-2 pm, as river conditions permit. See page 7 for more information.

TAKE A HIKE WITH YOUR FAMILY. Take your kids out on a trail for education, exercise and enjoyment. Explore the park with a ranger and learn about the geology, plants, people and wildlife that make this place so cool. Ranger programs are recommended for families with children who are comfortable walking 2-3 miles. See pages 7-10 for more information.

Special Programs at Colter Bay

JOHN COLTER DAY June 24. Was John Colter the first Euro-American to pass through Jackson Hole in 1808? Join us for three different programs and see the mysterious Colter stone on display.

ASTRONOMY DAY August 11. Colter Bay Visitor Center. Topics will include telescopes, planets, meteor showers, light pollution, galaxies, star clusters, and other astronomical objects. Observe the sun with specially equipped telescopes in the afternoon. In the evening join Ranger Bob Hoyle for the program “Watchers of the Sky” followed by stargazing in cooperation with the Jackson Hole Astronomy Club.

SHOSHONEAN DAYS September 5th & 6th. Learn about the Shoshone culture: includes presentations by Shoshone tribe members and video presentations & art demonstrations.

University of WY/NPS Seminar Series

Dinner ($5 donation) starts at 5:30 pm with a talk at 6:30 pm in the Beryl Lodge located at the AMK Ranch near Leeks Marina, reservations not required.

June 13 Arthur Middleton: Elk populations and migration patterns in Yellowstone

June 20 Jamie Craig: River Otters, Cutthroat trout and Lake trout in Yellowstone Lake

June 27 Shan Burson: Soundscapes of wildlife in the Greater Yellowstone Area

July 4 Steve Mackesy: From bio-weapons to therapeutics: snake venoms and their uses

July 11 Doug Bremeyer: Urban wildlife in Jackson Hole, Wyoming

July 18 Robert Al-Chokhachy: Cutthroat trout movement patterns and temperature selection in Grand Teton National Park rivers

July 25 Bob Smith: The latest on earthquake hazards along faults and Yellowstone Caldera dynamics

August 1 Mark Elbroch: Mountain Lion movement patterns in the Teton Range

August 8 Carlos Del Rio: Biodiversity inside and out: Life’s richness from Wyoming’s perspective

T.A. Moulton Barn Centennial Celebration

Thomas Alma Moulton claimed his homestead on Mormon Row in 1907 and moved there in 1912 with his wife and newborn son. Construction of the barn began in 1913 using lodgepole pines from nearby Timber Island. The first section was an eighteen foot by twenty-four foot box visible in the center of the barn.

The Moulton barn has become an icon of the American West. Images of the “most photographed barn in America” grace such items as postcards, posters and magazine covers. The barn was even featured in the movie “Spencer’s Mountain.”

On Saturday, July 20 join us in a celebration of this historic structure and reflect on the pioneering spirit of the homesteaders who settled this valley. Events begin at 9 am. Check at visitor centers for additional information.

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. Artists and dates: Dwayne Hardy June 19; Wendell Field, August 10; Fred Kingwell, September 14. All events occur on Saturday. Please check at visitor centers for program times and locations.

Guest Artist

Lee Carlin Riddell has always loved drawing, painting and outdoor adventures. For 23 years she and her husband, photographer Ed Riddell, marketed outdoor adventure and tourism businesses. Now, setting up her paints begins a time of concentration on shapes, textures and colors in the landscapes she loves. Join her July 15-20 from 1-5 pm and August 12-17 from 1-5 pm at the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center.

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. Meet at the flagpole in front of the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center.

Location: Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

THURSDAY, JULY 18
Gala Opening Reception 7 pm
Location: Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

SATURDAY, JULY 20
Quick draw and sale: 9 - 11 am
Location: Menors Ferry
NEW NIGHT TIME SPEED LIMIT SAVES LIVES! The night time speed limit on US Highway 26/89/191 is now 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.

The number of animals killed due to vehicle collisions is rising. 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 only adds six minutes to your trip along this section of highway.

Please obey the new night time speed limit to help us improve safety and protect wildlife.
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 burned areas provide an opportunity for 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 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 Fire managers at Grand Teton National Park. 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 re-establish. 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 prevention is everyone’s responsibility. Fire and smoke from wildfires are harmful to public health and safety. Firefighters apply fire to the landscape to reduce flammable vegetation around developed areas, like during this prescribed fire.

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

**Dates subject to change at any time.**

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**South Jenny Lake**

- **Lodging**: AAC Climber’s Ranch, June 18th-Sept 12th.
- **Food Service**: Lunch 11:30 am–1:30 pm, Dinner 6:30–9:30 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**North Jenny Lake**

- **Lodging**: Leeks Lake Lodge, June 1st-Oct 1st.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 7:30–9:30 am, Lunch 12–1:30 pm, Dinner 6–8:45 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Signal Mountain**

- **Lodging**: Signal Mountain Lodge, May 10th-Oct 1st.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 7:30–9:30 am, Lunch 11–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:00 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Jackson Lake Lodge**

- **Lodging**: Jackson Lake Lodge, May 20th-Oct 1st.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 7:30–9:30 am, Lunch 11:30–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:30 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Triangle X**

- **Food Service**: Breakfast 6:30–10:30 am, Lunch 11:30–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:30 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Colter Bay**

- **Lodging**: Colter Bay Cabins, May 23rd-Sep 30th.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 6:30–10:30 am, Lunch 11:30–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:00 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Leeks Marina**

- **Lodging**: Leeks Marina, May 24th-Sep 15th.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 6:30–10:30 am, Lunch 11:30–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:00 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Flagg Ranch**

- **Lodging**: Headwaters Lodge & Cabins, May 1st–Aug 30th.
- **Food Service**: Breakfast 6:30–10:30 am, Lunch 11:30–1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30–9:00 pm.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Other Services**

- **Education**: St. John’s Medical Center, Year-round.
- **Programs/Events**: Mountain Reform School, Year-round.
- **Mountaineering**: Wyoming Mountaineering, Year-round.
- **Floating/Fishing**: Hikes, Kayaking, and Fishing.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Medical Services**

- **Medical emergencies**: Located at Jackson. Location: Jackson Lake Lodge. Open 9 am-5 pm. After hours phone (307) 733-8002.
- **Services and Facilities**...

**Worship Services**

- **Interdenominational**: June 2nd-Sept 1st.
- **Episcopal**: June 1st–Oct 1st.
- **Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints**: June 2nd-Sept 1st.
- **Roman Catholic**: June 1st–Oct 1st.
- **Services and Facilities**...

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VISITOR CENTERS

DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

OPEN SEASON

2013

Albright Visitor Center
Mammoth Hot Springs
Open Year-round

Old Faithful Visitor Center
April 26 – Nov. 3

Canyon Visitor Center
May 25 – Oct. 14

Fishing Bridge
May 25 – Sept. 30

Grant Visitor Center
May 25 – Sept. 30

West Thumb Information Station
May 25 – Sept. 30

Museum of the National Park Ranger
May 25 – Sept. 22

Norris Information Station
May 25 – Sept. 30

West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center (open year-round)
April 26 – Sept. 8

Dates staffed by NPS Rangers
May 25 – Sept. 30

ROAD OPENING DATES

2013

Visitor Information (307) 344-7381

- Xanterra Parks & Resorts (307) 344-7311
or (866) 439-7375

Web site www.nps.gov/yell

XANTERRA CAMPGROUNDS

Reservations – (866) 439-7375

OPEN SEASON

2013

Bridge Bay May 24 – Sept. 2

Canyon May 31 – Sept. 8

Fishing Bridge RV May 10 – Sept. 22

Grant Village June 21 – Sept. 22

Madison May 3 – Oct. 20

Campground & Lodge fill times (807) 344-2114

NPS CAMPGROUNDS

First-come, first-served

OPEN SEASON

2013

Indian Creek June 14 – Sept. 9

Jenner Lake June 15 – Nov. 3

Mammoth Year-round

Norris May 17 – Sept. 30

Pebble Creek May 15 – Sept. 30

Slough Creek June 15 – Sept. 30

Tower Fall May 24 – 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.

CONTACT INFORMATION

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

West Yellowstone and Mammoth Hot Springs to Old Faithful
April 19

Norris Junction to Canyon, Canyon to Fishing Bridge, Fishing Bridge to East Entrance
May 3

South Entrance to Grant to Fishing Bridge
May 10

West Thumb to Old Faithful (Craig Pass) after May 30

Tower to Tower Fall, Cooke City to Chief Joseph highway before May 24

Tower Fall to Canyon (Dunraven Pass) early June

Beartooth Highway
June 14

Grand Teton Guide [Summer 2013]
Road Work Delays

Road improvements will take place in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks throughout the 2013 season. For the most up-to-date information about road construction in Grand Teton National Park call (307) 739-3614. For information about Yellowstone roads call (307) 344-2117 or visit www.nps.gov/yell.

Please stay in your vehicle while in work zones for your safety and to keep traffic flowing.

Constrution Delays

For the most up-to-date information about road construction in Grand Teton National Park call (307) 739-3614. See page 12 for more info.

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.

Do not use this map for backcountry hiking.

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

Report Suspicious Activity
(307) 739-3677

Help Protect Grand Teton National Park
FOR EMERGENCIES DIAL 911