Like spires on the great cathedrals or the skyscrapers of the world, the high peaks of the Teton Range draw our eyes to the heavens. People have always considered the sky as part of the natural world. This summer our gaze will again look above the range.

On August 21, the center-line of the 2017 Solar Eclipse Across America will pass over Grand Teton National Park. Visitors that day will experience the moon’s shadow rushing toward them as it eventually blocks the sun. Across the continental United States everyone will experience at least a partial solar eclipse. The solar eclipse will be a once-in-a-lifetime event for most visitors.

The focus on the sky will continue through the whole summer—look for astronomy-themed ranger programs in campgrounds and visitor centers. The greatest show takes place every night. When the sun sets, be sure to look up and experience one of the most under-appreciated park resources—a dark sky speckled with thousands of stars. This view is becoming rare as light pollution increases around the world, so take the time to stargaze and experience the Tetons and beyond.

Jenny Lake Renewal

The multi-million dollar renewal project at Jenny Lake is making headway—2017 marks the fourth and final major construction season. Work continues around the visitor center, general store, restrooms, and boat dock. Backcountry work concludes at Hidden Falls and begins at Inspiration Point. The final plans are taking shape and the new facilities will greatly improve visitor services.

WHAT TO EXPECT

• Trails—current info at visitor centers. Trails to Hidden Falls and a scenic viewpoint below Inspiration Point open mid-June.
• Visitor Center—temporary facility with visitor information and bookstore sales.
• General Store—sells camping and hiking supplies, groceries, gifts, books, postcards, and snacks.
• Jenny Lake Campground—Open, tents only.
• Multi-use Pathway—unaffected by construction. Due to congestion, please begin from another location.

Be Safe, Go Slow, Be Aware

Thank you for being patient as your park is renewed for the future.

Accessibility

Accessibility information available at visitor centers and on the Grand Teton website: www.nps.gov/grandteton.

Contact Information

Grand Teton National Park

P.O. Box 170

Moose, WY 83012

www.nps.gov/grandteton

Follow us @GrandTetonNPS

EMERGENCY

307-739-3300

Visitor Information

307-739-3600

Road Construction Hotline

307-739-3614

Backcountry & River Information

307-739-3602

Climbing Information

307-739-3604

Camping Information

307-739-3603

TTY/TDD Emergency Calls Only

307-739-3301

Lost & Found

go.nps.gov/rtelost

Looking for a map? A tour of the park? Today’s events and ranger programs? We have an app for that. Download from the app stores, search NPS Grand Teton.

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Publication of the Grand Teton Guide is made possible through the generous support of the Grand Teton Association.
Dermot Can 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.

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.

Love to hike? Grab a map and enjoy a day hike or take a longer trek. Join a ranger for a hike to Hidden Falls, Phelps Lake, Taggart Lake, or around Swan Lake. Check for hiking programs on pages 7-10 or see the hiking insert for more information and options.

Prefer a road tour? Discover the vistas from Jenny Lake Scenic Drive or the wildlife along the Moose-Wilson Road.

Are you curious? Join a ranger-led program. Check out the schedule on pages 7-10 or check with visitor center.

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Prefer a road tour? Discover the vistas from the park's turnouts along the Teton Park Road and outer highway. Ask for a driving tour brochure at the visitor center.

Attracted to water? Paddle a canoe, kayak or paddle-board on a lake (boat permit required or rent a boat.

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

If you have a day...

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

Feeling lucky? Try your luck fishing one of the world famous lakes or streams in the park (license required) or hire a fishing guide.

GO TO THE TOP OF SIGNAL MOUNTAIN Stand on top of a mountain! Drive the highest road in the park, to 7,727 feet, Signal Mountain Summit Road. Take in the spectacular views of the range and Jackson Hole.

If you have more than a day...

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

Seeking adventure? Obtain a backcountry permit for backpacking trip.

Want to climb a mountain? Hire a professional mountain-guide, take a climbing class, or get advice from the Jenny Lake Ranger Station.

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Grand Teton can be a healthy and sustainable place for you and future generations with your help.

**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 seven park campgrounds.

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

For campground status contact entrance stations or visitor centers. Camping is not permitted within the park along roadsides, 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.
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 any time. 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 and stay together.

Bear Interactions
- Do not surprise a bear. This may provoke a charge or attack.
- If a bear approaches, back away slowly, watch the bear, and prepare your bear spray.
- Do not climb trees. Most bears can climb trees.
- Do not drop your pack! It may protect your back.
- Do not climb trees. Most bears can climb trees.
- Beavers and muskrats swimming past. Moose browse on abundant willows at the water’s edge. Elk leave the shade of Timbered Island at dawn and dusk to eat 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.

Grizzly Bear
- Color is misleading - both species vary from blonde to black.
- Most bears can climb trees.
- 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.
- 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 (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.

WHAT KIND OF BEAR DID YOU SEE?

Black Bear
- Color ranges from blonde to black
- Face profile appears dished in nose to tip of ears
- Front claws are shorter and more curved

Grizzly Bear
- Color ranges from blonde to black
- Distinctive shoulder hump
- Face profile appears dished in nose to tip of ears
- Front claws are longer and less curved

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 turnout, 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 MORROW RIBBON
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.

25 yards (23 m) 100 yards (91 m)

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 over 10 ft including kayaks, canoes, and stand-up paddle (SUP) boards. Permits may be purchased at the visitor centers in Moose, Jenny Lake (cash only) or Colter Bay. Get a boating or floating brochure from a park visitor center for more information or go.nps.gov/thumbnailboating.

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 originating water source. These waters may harbor organisms that cause diseases.

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 path and, on the Colter Bay Marina breakwater. Ride single-file on the right side of the road and wear a helmet.

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.

Nappers 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 topo-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.tentonclimbing.blogspot.com. Registration is not required for day climbs. Backcountry permits are required for all overnight stays. Pick up a permit involving climbing at the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. Leave your itinerary with a responsible party. Solo travel is not advised.

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

Pilots 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.

Campfires are allowed at designated campgrounds and picnic areas within metal fire grates, unless fire restrictions are in effect. A permit may be obtained for campfires below the high water line 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.

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; and 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 pathway. A permit is required, see “Boat Permits” section. The Snake River has constantly shifting channels and log jams that may present risks for boaters. Read the launch site bulletin boards for current river conditions.

Launched, landed or operating an unmanned aircraft, such as a drone, within Grand Teton National Park is prohibited.
We have an app for that.

Maps
Interactive official National Park Service map of Grand Teton National Park

Tours
Discover rich natural and cultural resources with self-guided tours

Explore
Learn more about points of interest with visiting information, hours, FAQs, and photos

Events and Ranger Programs
Find out the latest events and programs today and in the future

Download from the app stores, search NPS Grand Teton

Grand Teton Association App
The Grand Teton Association app includes essential information for planning your trip or during your visit.

TravelStoriesGPS App
The Grand Teton National Park Foundation app shares engaging audio stories about the history, geology, wildlife, and activities.

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

Living Traditions
Enjoy new Indian Arts exhibits at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center and the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

Unlike past exhibits that only showcased historic items, the new exhibits juxtapose the historic with the modern—a link between past and present. The spectacular, colorful works of art span generations while combining two collections. The David T. Vernon collection represents the historic perspective with many items designed over 100 years ago. The contemporary Laine Thom collection has been gathered by the owner over 45 years.

The artifacts in the collections reflect the same themes, patterns, and forms regardless of age. Medium and techniques, however, have changed dramatically.

Traditional use of natural pigments on rock walls and hides has evolved to modern methods. Regardless of the age or materials, a common theme is the link from the work of art to the artists and tribes.

In addition to the three dimensional art exhibit, at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center the adjacent gallery wall will feature paintings by contemporary American Indian artists. The park cares for these collections and what they represent so future visitors may enjoy these beautiful and meaningful works of art.
Visit Moose

Enjoy a variety of trails, activities, scenic drives and ranger programs as well as historic districts and iconic views of the Teton Range.

**Things to See**

**CRAIG THOMAS DISCOVERY & VISITOR CENTER**
Visit the Discovery Center for trip planning, weather, permits, and camping information. Experience the exhibits or view the park film in the auditorium. Stop at the Grand Teton Association bookstore for gifts, educational books, and postcards. The visitor center is open daily June 7–mid-September from 8 am to 7 pm.

**MENORS FERRY HISTORIC DISTRICT**
Take a self-guided tour around this historic district and learn about Jackson Hole history through pictorial displays at the Maud Noble Cabin. Visit the General Store (open daily, 10 am–4:30 pm) and purchase turn-of-the-century-themed goods.

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

**MORMON ROW**
Take a self-guided tour around the remaining buildings of this once vibrant community. Pick up a brochure near the “Pink House.” Originally called Grovont, “Mormon Row” was a community of homesteads, a church, school, and swimming pool.

**Moose Ranger Programs**

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<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Sun</th>
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<td>Taggart Lake Hike</td>
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<td>Map Chat</td>
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<td>Out and About with a Ranger</td>
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<td>A Walk into the Past</td>
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<td>Muir Home Tour</td>
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<td>Nature in a Nutshell</td>
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<td>To the Tetons and Beyond</td>
<td>4 pm</td>
<td>6/13-8/29</td>
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<td>Bear Safety</td>
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<td>6/8-9/4</td>
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<td>Twilight Talk</td>
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**Things to Do**

**HIKING**
Great hiking opportunities abound in the Moose area. Ask at a visitor center for trail suggestions. Weather may change abruptly, afternoon thunderstorms are common, bring extra clothing, and plenty of water. Dehydration can lead to serious illness, and has been the cause for many rescues in the park.

**TAGGART LAKE TRAILHEAD**
Drive 3.5 miles northwest of Moose Junction to enjoy a spectacular view of the Teton Range. Enjoy a 3-mile roundtrip hike to Taggart Lake or detour for a longer hike with great views of Bradley Lake and Garnet Canyon. A vault toilet, trailhead information, and brochures are available.

**MULTI-USE PATHWAY**
Bike, walk, skateboard, or rollerblade on the multi-use pathway. Access the pathway from Moose or Taggart Lake Trailhead. The pathway extends from South Jenny Lake to Jackson. Bike rentals are available at Dornans near Moose, or in Jackson or Teton Village.

Grand Teton Guide, Summer 2017 7
Explore Jenny Lake
Jenny Lake provides convenient access to glacially-formed lakes and invigorating hikes while enjoying dramatic mountain scenery.

Things to See

PARKING
- Parking at South Jenny Lake is highly congested and often full from 9 am to 4 pm. Plan accordingly. Watch for pedestrians.

JENNY LAKE VISITOR CENTER
- This summer, a temporary building will house the Jenny Lake Visitor Center as the visitor complex is rehabilitated. Park rangers will provide information and hiking maps, or you may shop for gifts, educational books and postcards. The visitor center is open daily June 7–September 4 from 8 am to 7 pm.
- Take a shuttle boat across Jenny Lake starting in mid-June. Roundtrip/One-way: adult $15/$9, seniors (62+) $12, child (2-11) $8/$6, under 2 years, over 80 free. Enjoy a scenic cruise ($19 adults/$17 seniors/$11 child).

NORTH JENNY LAKE
- Swim in the seasonally warm waters of String Lake and then enjoy a picnic at the String Lake picnic area. Flush and vault toilets available. Parking lots fill early, only park in designated spaces. Launch your canoe, kayak, or paddle board from the canoe launch (boat permit required). Or enjoy lunch at the Jenny Lake Lodge located just past the North Jenny Lake Junction on the scenic one-way road.
- Bears frequent the String Lake area, food storage is required. Keep coolers and anything that smells locked up.

Jenny Lake Ranger Programs

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<tr>
<td>- Learn about the formation of this magnificent landscape on a hike to Hidden Falls and then onto a viewpoint above Jenny Lake. This is a great activity for families! To reserve your space, please obtain a ticket for each member of your group at the Jenny Lake Visitor Center the morning of the hike. This activity is limited to 25 on a first-come, first-served basis. We will take the shuttle boat across Jenny Lake. Boat Fares listed above. Roundtrip hike distance: 2 miles. Difficulty: Moderate uphill. Meet a ranger on the Jenny Lake Visitor Center Deck. 2 1/2 hours.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lakeshore Conversations</td>
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<td>- Join a ranger for an easy walk to the shore of Jenny Lake and then engage in a conversation with other park visitors. Topics of conversation will vary. Roundtrip distance: 400 yards. Difficulty: Easy. Meet a ranger on the Jenny Lake Visitor Center Deck. 45 minutes.</td>
<td>6/7-8/26</td>
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<td>Bear Safety</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction on use of bear spray. Meet a ranger on the Jenny Lake Visitor Center Deck. Wheelchair Accessible. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>6/7-9/4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discover Grand Teton</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Explore the natural world of Grand Teton by joining a ranger for a short talk or demonstration. Topics vary and may be on history, wildlife or geology. Difficulty: Easy. Meet a ranger on the Jenny Lake Visitor Center Deck. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>6/7-8/9</td>
<td>6/8-9/4</td>
<td>8/23-9/4</td>
<td>6/7-9/4</td>
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<tr>
<td>To the Tetons and Beyond</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Throughout time people have considered the sky above as part of the natural world. As part of the celebration of the August 21st Eclipse Across America, join a ranger to travel beyond the traditional boundaries of Grand Teton National Park and learn about an aspect of astronomy. Meet a ranger on the Jenny Lake Visitor Center Deck. 20 minutes.</td>
<td>6/7-9/4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Jenny Lake Parking

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

Jenny Lake Things to Do

TRAIL CLOSURE
- Check at a visitor center for up-to-date information. Closures and detours will change several times until early July.

HIKING
- Outstanding hikes begin in the Jenny Lake area featuring stunning views of the Teton Range, lakes, and streams. Weather may change abruptly, afternoon thunderstorms are common, bring extra clothing, and plenty of water. Dehydration can lead to serious illness and has been the cause for many rescues in the park.

BOATING
- Rent a canoe or kayak from Jenny Lake Boating and tour Jenny Lake at your own pace. Or take the shuttle for quick access to Cascade Canyon. If you have your own non-motorized boat, spend time on String and Leigh lakes (permit required) to enjoy unparalleled views of Mt. Moran.

BIKING
- The multi-use pathway extends from the town of Jackson to South Jenny Lake—across from the visitor center. Due to limited parking, please begin your bike ride at another location.

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 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.
**Things to See**

**COLTER BAY**

Colter Bay Visitor Center sits above the shore of Jackson Lake across from Mt. Moran. Rangers provide trip information, trail maps and backcountry permits. The building features an exhibit of American Indian art from the David T. Vernon Collection and Laine Thom Collection. Enjoy the on-going American Indian Guest Artist Program. Shop at the Jackson Hole Collection. Enjoy the on-going American Indian Art Collection and Laine Thom

**Grand Teton**

Permits. The building features an exhibit of Grand Teton information, trail maps and backcountry permits. The building features an exhibit of American Indian art from the David T. Vernon Collection and Laine Thom Collection. Enjoy the on-going American Indian Guest Artist Program. Shop at the Jackson Hole Collection. Enjoy the on-going American Indian Art Collection and Laine Thom

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. MEMORIAL PARKWAY**

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

Grand Teton national parks. For more information ask for the “Rockefeller Legacy” brochure at any visitor center.

**JACKSON LAKE LODGE**

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

**Things to Do**

**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.

**ASTRONOMY**

Learn about the park’s dark sky resources. The district offers a range of astronomy programs including stargazing and solar observations—telescopes provided.

**BOATING**

Rent a canoe, kayak, or motorboat from the Colter Bay Marina or launch your own boat on Jackson Lake (permit required). Pets are allowed in boats on Jackson Lake; all other lakes, trails and rivers are closed to pets.

**WILDLIFE VIEWING**

Excellent wildlife viewing opportunities are found along the road from Moran Junction to Colter Bay, especially at Willow Flats Overlook and the Oxbow Bend Turnout. Dawn and dusk offer the best opportunities.

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**Colter Bay Village Programs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Times</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coffee with a Ranger</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center. 1 hour</td>
<td>7 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morning on the Back Deck</td>
<td>Colter Bay Lodge back deck. 1 hour. All visitors invited.</td>
<td>9 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teton Highlights</td>
<td>Colter Bay amphitheater. 1 hour.</td>
<td>9 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teton Topics</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>11 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To the Tetons and Beyond</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>11 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swan Lake Hike</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center flagpole. 3 hours.</td>
<td>1 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center auditorium. 45 minutes.</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bear Safety</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center back deck. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>4 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Teton Kids</td>
<td>Colter Bay Visitor Center back deck. 30 minutes.</td>
<td>4 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early Evening</td>
<td>Colter Bay Amphitheater. 45 minutes.</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campfire Program</td>
<td>Colter Bay Amphitheater. 45 minutes.</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Night Video</td>
<td>Colter Bay Amphitheater. 45 minutes.</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Accessible program**
Experience the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve

The Preserve Center offers unique sensory exhibits and trails leading to Phelps Lake, providing extraordinary views of the Teton Range.

LAURENCE S. ROCKEFELLER PRESERVE CENTER

Visit the Center to discover Mr. Rockefeller’s vision for the Preserve and his legacy of conservation stewardship. Orient yourself to the area through visual, auditory, and tactile exhibits of the Preserve’s plants and wildlife. Learn about the innovative design techniques and features making the Center a model for energy and environmental design.

Open daily June 3–September 24 from 9 am to 5 pm. The Preserve adheres to “Leave No Trace”—plan to pack out your trash. The Preserve Center sells bear spray (credit cards only), but does not issue boat or backcountry permits. Due to the narrow road, trailers and vehicles over 23.3 feet are prohibited on the Moose–Wilson Road.

PRESERVE TRAILS

The Preserve offers an 8-mile trail network that provides access to stunning views of Phelps Lake and the Teton Range. Immerse yourself by walking the trails and opening your senses to the sights, sounds, smells and textures of the various natural communities found within the Preserve. The trails access Lake Creek, Phelps Lake and adjacent ridges while traversing 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. In order to maintain the contemplative experience of hiking in the LSR Preserve, large groups should break into smaller groups of no more than ten.

Explore the Preserve Hike: Open your senses and immerse yourself in the pristine setting of the Preserve. Hike through forests and meadows to the shores of Phelps Lake. Contribute to a conversation with your thoughts and ideas during the hike.

Start with a Ranger: Join a ranger on a short stroll from the parking lot to the LSR Preserve Center. Before you head out on your hike, learn about Laurance Rockefeller’s gift, his vision, and the trails. Become a part of the story by asking your questions and discovering the mission of the Preserve! Roundtrip Distance: ½ mile. Difficulty: Easy. Meet a ranger at Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center porch. 2 ½ hours.

Critic Chat: An animal or insect is the star of this fun, family friendly program.

To the Tetons and Beyond: Throughout time people have considered the sky above as part of the natural world. As part of the celebration of the August 21st Eclipse Across America, join a ranger to travel beyond the traditional boundaries of Grand Teton National Park and learn about an aspect of astronomy. Meet a ranger at Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center porch. 20 minutes.

Bear Safety: Discover techniques that will help you stay safe while traveling and camping in bear country. Includes instruction on use of bear spray. Meet a ranger at Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center porch. 30 minutes.

Nature Explorer’s Backpack: Children discover the wonders of the natural world using the tools provided in the Nature Explorer’s Backpack. After a brief orientation by each 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 9 am and need to be returned by 5 pm that day. Recommended for children ages 6–12. Backpacks are limited, one per family please. Completing this counts as ranger program for the Grand Teton Junior Ranger Program.

PARKING

The parking lot is open 24 hours a day—no overnight parking. The lot often fills by 9 am and remains full past 4 pm. Wait times for parking can be more than one hour after the lot fills. Consider carpooling or biking to help alleviate congestion and reduce our environmental footprint.

For details and updates:
in the Berol Lodge at the AMK Ranch near Leeks at 6:30 pm Thursday evening (unless otherwise noted)

Wildlife Biologist, Grand Teton National Park

Sarah Dewey, Bighorn sheep in the Teton Range.

Corey Tarwater, University of Wyoming in tropical birds.

University of Wyoming community structure and evolution.

The role of the acoustic environment in shaping behavior,

Goat.

Bruce Smith, Science writer and Wildlife Biologist, June 29

Yellowstone’s contributions to research and science.

From wolf ecology to microbiology: An overview of State University experiences using citizen science.

Gillian Bowser, Colorado State University

30 minutes.

Bear Safety

Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center porch

2 ½ hours.

Moderate. Meet a ranger at Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve parking lot map.

20 minutes.

Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserves Ranger Programs

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University of Wyoming – National Park Service Research Station

2017 Harlow Seminar Series and Special Events

July 27 Teton alpine streams: unusual heroes of diversity and vulnerability. Debra Finn, Missoula State University.

Aug 3 Biology of the invasive New Zealand mudsnail in the GTNP Arny Kist, University of Wyoming.

Aug 10 Special event: 2nd annual Yellowstone Festival – New Music in the Mountains

Join the world class musicians of the Yellowstone Festival and composers from across the globe for a concert of new classical music inspired by the eclipse and ecology of GNP. Wine and hors d’oeuvres reception to follow. Suggested donation $20.

Aug 11, Fri Special event: Jackson Hole dude ranching folk/country Students of the 2017 Field School for Cultural Documentation University of Wyoming, Utah State University, American folk/country Center

Aug 17 Eclipses, Einstein, Eddington, and the shattered star that has yet to shatter. Adam Myers, University of Wyoming.

Aug 18-21 A celebration of the solar eclipse.

Daily activities sponsored by UW NASA Space Grant, UW Admissions, the UW Alumni Association, and UW-MPS. Check the site for more details: uwnps.org

Colter Bay Special Programs

John Colter Day, June 19 • 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, July 23 • 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 Horle for the program “Watchers of the Sky” followed by stargazing in cooperation with the Jackson Hole Astronomy Club.

Shoshonean Days, September 6-7 • Learn about the Shoshone culture: includes presentations by Shoshone tribe members, video presentations and art demonstrations by Clyde Hall.

Kayak Tours, July 3 and 17, August 7 and 14 • Explore a lake or river with a ranger. Please check at Colter Bay Visitor Center for more information.
Celebrating 80 Years of Service, 1937-2017

The Grand Teton Association was established in 1937 as the park’s partner to increase public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park and the surrounding public lands. The association has long been an important bridge between visitor and environment in the Tetons. We work to increase public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park and the surrounding public lands.

In December of 1936, the Grand Teton Superintendent met with a group of Jackson Hole businessmen to discuss ways and means of forming an association of interested individuals to provide written educational materials to the visitors of Grand Teton National Park. The Jackson Hole Museum and Historical Association was created in 1937. At that meeting, Bruce Porter, the local druggist, donated $50 to begin the purchase of publications. The board selected an advisory committee consisting of, among others, Dr. Fenton Frye, S. N. Leek, Harrison R. Crandall, and Olaus J. Murie. The original Jackson Hole Museum and Historical Association’s name changed in 1956 to Grand Teton Natural History Association.

In 2007 Grand Teton Natural History Association changed its name to Grand Teton Association. Since 1937 the staff, our nine-member volunteer board of directors, and the National Park Service have been involved in a broad range of activities including operating interpretive sales areas in visitor centers throughout Grand Teton National Park and other federal agencies. These include the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center, the Menor’s Ferry Historic District, Jackson Hole Airport, Jenny Lake Visitor Center, Colter Bay Visitor Center, District Offices on the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the Jackson Hole and Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center, and the Miller House historic site on the National Elk Refuge.

When you make a purchase or donation at an association store, you are supporting the educational, interpretive, and scientific programs in the park including the Snow Desk, the NPS Academy, the Boyd Erisson Graduate Research Scholarship, and the Jenny Lake Ranger Fund. Your purchase also supports the publication of this newspaper, books, trail guides, and the free educational handouts available at visitor centers and entrance stations.

Many of our 80th Anniversary programs are listed below: For other events and programs check our website grandtetonpark.org or follow us on social media.

**FREE WORKSHOPS**

**Throughout the summer local authors, artists and photographers share their knowledge and expertise with the public. These interactive programs serve to increase public understanding and appreciation of Grand Teton National Park and surrounding public lands. You are invited to watch and learn from a talented local author, professional artist, or gifted photographer.**

**Artist, Writer, and Photographer in the Environment**

**FREE WORKSHOPS**

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**Artist**

**June 10** Sue Cadahinue, Painting on silk • 1pm-4pm. Meet at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center.

**July 8** Kathy Wisper, Greg Scheibel, and Don Demouch: Plein air painting • 9am-12pm. Meet at Menor’s Ferry.

**Aug 12** Brittany Hill: Solar Plate Etching • 12–3pm. Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

**Sept 2** Teton Plein Air Painters • 9am–12pm. Meet at Schwabachers Landing.

**Writer**

**Meet at the flagpole in front of the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Moose. Bring a journal, water, and chair.**

**June 10** Molly Loomis, Expanding our definition of “Wild” • 9am–12pm

**July 8** Patti Sherlock, Hide and Seek: Writing for young adults • 9am-12pm

**Aug 12** Jessica Baran, Exploring the world through words • 9am–12pm

**Aug 12** Mollie Loomis, ESL Workshop: Introducción a escribir sobre el aire libre • 12:30–3:30pm

**Sept 2** David Romeltvedt, To the mountains, the trees are just passing through • 9am–12pm

**Photographer**

**June 10** Tony Thompson, How to prepare for a great sunset • 6pm. Meet at Osbord Bluff.

**Aug 12** Beth Holmes and Randy Isacson, Learning to capture great photos of historic sites • 6pm. Meet at the Lucius Fabian Homestead.

**Sept 2** Henry Holdsworth, How to shoot a great sunrise • 7am. Meet at Schwabachers Landing.

The Mission of the Grand Teton Association is to increase public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park and the surrounding public lands, through aid to the interpretive, educational and research programs of these partners.

Association’s name changed in 1956 to Grand Teton Natural History Association.

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Many of our 80th Anniversary programs are listed below: For other events and programs check our website grandtetonpark.org or follow us on social media.

**6th Annual Plein Air for the Park**

The Grand Teton Association is partnering with Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters to present an exclusive “wet painting” show and sale as a fundraiser for Grand Teton National Park. This event benefits educational, scientific and interpretive programs within the Park. Most notably, the NPS academy, snow desk and the junior ranger program.

Approximately 40 participating artists will arrive with blank canvases and paint plein air (outside in open air) within Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole. A selection of their newly created work will be displayed on July 12th 2017 at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Moose.

You can help to preserve and protect this glorious treasure for future generations by purchasing an original work of art. Your support for these programs is more critical now than ever.

**Wednesday, July 5—Sunday, July 16**

**Artists paint in Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole.**

**Saturday, July 8** Artists demonstration at Menor’s Ferry, 9am-12pm.

**Tuesday, July 11** Artist group demonstration at Jackson Town Square, 3pm-6pm.

**Wednesday, July 12** Opening Reception at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Moose, 7pm-9pm.


**Friday, July 14** Artist group demonstration at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, 9am-11am and 5pm-7pm.

**Saturday, July 15** Quick Draw at Menor's Ferry, 9am-11am. Quick Draw Sale at Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center 11am-12pm. Quick Draw paintings will be offered at a fixed price “off the easel” sale.

**Sunday, July 16** Show Concludes at 4pm.

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**Grand Teton Guide, Summer 2017 11**
Teton Science Schools Celebrates 50th Anniversary this Summer

Teton Science Schools (TSS) is an educational non-profit with a mission of inspiring curiosity, engagement, and leadership through transformative place-based education. The organization was founded in 1967 by Ted Major, a local science teacher, and his wife Joan, who wanted to take students outside the classroom and into the field to teach them about science and nature. Over the past 50 years Teton Science Schools has grown into a multifaceted institution with numerous local and regional partners including Grand Teton National Park. Today Teton Science Schools serves more than 15,000 participants annually, with four campuses in and around Jackson Hole, two within Grand Teton National Park (The Kelly Campus and The Murie Ranch). Programmatic offerings range from multi-day field science experiences for visiting student groups, to half-day wildlife tours, educator development workshops in place-based education, as well as two independent day schools for local students.

www.tetonscience.org

Murie Ranch of Teton Science Schools

Programs May-October 2017

Mardy’s Front Porch Conversations,
2017 Theme: The Power of Public Lands
• The Murie Ranch of Teton Science Schools invites you to hear experts in the field share their work from the Murie’s front porch, and encourages dialogue surrounding the key themes. Refreshments start at 5:45pm with conversations from 6-7pm.
June 7 How Science Impacts Public Land Policy
July 13 Historic Preservation on Public Lands
August 30 Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and our Public Lands
September 7 Wilderness Warriors: Justice William O. Douglas and the Murie’s
Sept 13 Stresses and Strategies in Managing Public Lands

Henry H. Holdsworth Photography Workshops
• Explore and capture the essence of beauty in Grand Teton National Park with nationally renowned photographer Henry H. Holdsworth and the Murie Ranch of Teton Science Schools. Over the course of a long weekend, participants will learn how to capture the wildness and wildlife of Jackson Hole, Wyoming.
June 14–17 Tetons Spring Awakening
September 20–23 Autumn in the Tetons:

Road Scholar Hiking the Tetons: Celebrating the Legacy of Conservation
• Amid the pristine landscapes and imposing peaks of Wyoming’s Grand Teton National Park, celebrate the achievements of the National Park Service by learning how the Tetons and other great American parks and wilderness areas are preserved. Enjoy exclusive access to museums that detail the park’s colorful history, and stay at The Murie Center of Teton Science Schools, the heart and soul of the early conservation movement.
June 25–30, 2017
September 24–29, 2017

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION celebrates 20 successful years of partnership with Grand Teton National Park in 2017. From our flagship venture—Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center—to preserving 640 acres of prime habitat on Antelope Flats, Grand Teton National Park Foundation has devoted two decades to partnering with individuals and organizations to fund projects in Grand Teton National Park. These gifts solve challenges, provide meaningful experiences, and assure this world-class landscape continues to be one of the most fascinating outdoor destinations in America. It has been an interesting, fun, and gratifying 20 years. Thank you to all of our partners, supporters, and community for believing in the work we do!

Love your park? Support your park. Grand Teton’s future depends on you.
www.gtnpf.org/20years

Park Partners

Grand Teton Association
PO Box 170
Moose, WY 83012
307-739-3406
www.grandtetonpark.org

Grand Teton National Park Foundation
PO Box 249
Moose, WY 83012
307-732-0629
www.gtnpf.org

Teton Science Schools
700 Coyote Canyon Rd.
Jackson, WY 83001
307-733-1313
www.tetonscience.org

The Murie Center of the Teton Science Schools
PO Box 399
Moose, WY 83012
307-739-2246
www.muriecenter.org

University of Wyoming/ NPS Research Station
Dept. 3166
1000 E. University Ave.
Laramie, WY 82071
www.uwyo.edu
The 2017 Solar Eclipse Across America will be visible on August 21, 2017 across the continental United States. The center-line of the solar eclipse will pass over Grand Teton National Park placing it in the path of totality. Visitors will experience the moon’s shadow rushing toward them with the Teton Range backdrop. The mid-day darkness will be stunning and the sun’s corona will be inspiring—observed only during the brief totality.

What is an eclipse?
A solar eclipse is a celestial event when the moon passes between the sun and Earth blocking all or part of the sun. At a given location, the event can last up to an hour and a half. For this eclipse the longest period when the moon completely blocks the sun will be about two minutes and 40 seconds. The last total eclipse for the contiguous U.S. was in 1979, the next one will be in 2024.

At 10:17 am on Monday, August 21, 2017 the solar eclipse will begin over Jackson Hole. At 11:35 am the moon will pass directly in front of the sun blocking out most of the sun’s light. For the next 2 minutes—the exact duration depends on your location—the sun’s corona will be visible around the disk of the moon.

To find out when the eclipse will be visible for your location check out NASA’s Eclipse Website: eclipse2017.nasa.gov.

Safe Viewing
Proper eye protection is necessary to safely look directly at the sun except during eclipse totality. Severe eye injury can result without protection. Eclipse glasses are the simplest method to view the eclipse from start to finish. These are available for purchase at park visitor centers for you to use wherever you are in the U.S. for the eclipse.

Never look directly at the sun’s rays—even if the sun is partly obscured. During the short time when the moon completely blocks the sun—the period of totality—you may look directly at the star, but you must know when to remove and replace your glasses. Remember you must be in the narrow path of totality to look at the sun without protection.

Special-purpose solar filters, such as “eclipse glasses” or handheld solar viewers provide the only safe way to look directly at the sun during a total eclipse. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not sufficient.

Photography
View or photograph the eclipse using your personal camera or telescope using special equipment and precautions. If you want to use personal equipment for the eclipse, please learn about the necessary techniques and equipment. Capturing a good image requires multiple exposures and correct camera settings.

Special solar filters are required on all camera lenses and telescopes during the partial phase of the eclipse. For the total phase these filters need to be removed. These steps are critical for eye safety and successful photography.

History
For thousands of years people learned about the sun through careful observation. Understanding the sun and seasons was critical to survival. As early as 4,000 years ago, ancient astronomers tried to predict solar eclipses in China and Greece.

More recently, scientists planned experiments during eclipses to test theories and equipment. With the sun blocked, other atmospheric features become visible. Scientists proved Einstein’s theory of relativity, and they searched for a theoretical planet Vulcan but it was proven not to exist.

In 1879, Thomas Edison and other scientists traveled to Wyoming to observe an eclipse. Edison tested his very sensitive thermometer, but it failed.


2017 Solar Eclipse Across America Speaker Series

June 15 The Great Jackson Eclipse of 2017, Samuel Singer, Director Wyoming Stargazing. • The first Total Solar Eclipse to visit the U.S. in 38 years will occur on Monday, August 21, 2017, and Jackson Hole could offer one of the best places in the nation to view it. Samuel Singer, Executive Director of Wyoming Stargazing, will explore this spectacular astronomical event through history and science. Meet in the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 pm.

June 24 The Eclipse of a Generation — Don’t Get Left Out of the Dark, Angela Speck, Professor of Astrophysics, Department of Astronomy, University of Missouri. • On August 21, 2017 there will be a total solar eclipse visible from a large swath of the U.S., and Columbia will have a front row seat. This is the first total solar eclipse across the Midwest in nearly a century, and the first one to be seen from Missouri in several centuries. Dr. Angela Speck, professor of astrophysics and director of astronomy at MU, will explain why solar eclipses happen and how to observe them safely. Meet in the Colter Bay Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 pm.

July 10 The All-American Eclipse: Come for the Sun, Stay for the Stars, Tyler Nordgren, Full Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Redlands. • Meet in the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 pm.

July 11 The All-American Eclipse: Come for the Sun, Stay for the Stars, Tyler Nordgren, Full Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Redlands. • Meet in the Colter Bay Visitor Center Auditorium, 4 pm.

July 20 Moments of Darkness - the history and science of solar eclipses, Bob Hoyle, Grand Teton seasonal ranger, Eclipse History. • Meet at the Colter Bay Amphitheater, 9 pm.

July 27 Science from the Sky: Using Satellite Observations to Study National Parks, Bob VanGundy, Grand Teton volunteer astronomer, University of Virginia Professor • Meet at the Colter Bay Amphitheater, 9 pm.

Aug 3 Science from the Sky: Using Satellite Observations to Study National Parks, Bob VanGundy, Grand Teton volunteer astronomer, University of Virginia Professor • Meet in the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 pm.

Aug 10 Moments of Darkness - the history and science of solar eclipses, Bob Hoyle, Grand Teton seasonal ranger, Eclipse History. • Meet in the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 pm.

Grand Teton is anticipating its busiest day ever. On eclipse day, the park will alter traffic flow and parking to accommodate eclipse viewers and maintain safe access. The park will designate viewing areas where rangers will be on hand. Detailed event information will be available at go.nps.gov/grandteton eclipse.

Area lodging is already booked. All park campgrounds operate on a first-come, first-served basis and have stay limits. Few if any campsites will be available on the day of the eclipse. Backcountry permits will be extremely limited due to high demand. During the eclipse event please help us ensure a successful day by respecting park resources, following all temporary routes and packing out all litter.

For more information about the eclipse activities in the Jackson Hole area visit TetonEclipse.com.
Services and Facilities

Moose
Lodging
Dornans Spur Ranch
307-733-2522

Food Service
Dornans Chuck Wagon
307-733-2451

Store/Gift shops
Dornans Trading Post
Dornans Pizza and Pasta Co.

Other
Dornans Gift Shop
Dornans Motorcycle Parking
Snake River Anglers
Adventure Sports
Barker Ewing Float Trips


Automobile fuel (no diesel). Pay at pump, 24-hour with credit card.

May and Sept. 8 am–6 pm, June–Aug. 8 am–8 pm

Mountaineering, climbing, camping equipment. Open daily 9 am–8 pm

Spin and fly fishing, float trips, Wyoming fishing licenses.

Bag, stand-up paddle boards, kayak, and canoe rental and sales. 8 am–6 pm Float trips on the Snake River. 8 am–6 pm. Hours vary during shoulder season.

Cabins with kitchens. dornans.com

South Jenny Lake
Lodging
AAC Climber’s Ranch
307-733-7271

General Store
signalmountainlodge.com

Flagg Ranch

Lodging
Headwaters Lodge & Cabins
307-543-2811

Store/Gift shops
Leeks Pizzeria
307-543-2494

Other Services

Worship Services
Ephraim
307-733-3011

11,303 feet
Buck Mtn.

11,938 feet
Mt. Wister

12,514 feet
12,804 feet
Middle Teton

Grand Teton
13,770 feet
Mt. Owen

12,325 feet
11,430 feet
Rockchuck Peak

11,144 feet
Mt. Woodring

11,590 feet

11,590 feet

12,605 feet
Mt. Moran

The Teton Range

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The Teton Range
The 2016 Berry Fire was the biggest wildland fire since the park was established in 1929. On July 25, a lightning strike ignited a fire below Fortien Peak. The remote location on the west side of Jackson Lake allowed the fire to remain undetected for several days until a passing aircraft reported a wisp of light gray smoke.

Early Progression
The Berry Fire alternated between slow creeping on moist days, spotting from windblown embers when trees torched, and major crown fire events when it was hot, dry, and windy. Interestingly, areas of forest regrowth after the 1988 Yellowstone fires and more recent fires in the 2000s slowed the fire’s growth but did not stop its spread.

Crossing the Highway
The fire experienced two major growth days when the forces of high winds, dry air, and hot temperatures combined with optimal fuels. On August 22, the fire pushed five miles—crossing Jackson Lake and the highway, and entering the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Rangers closed the road, and firefighters cleared the burning trees and stopped the fire along the highway corridor.

After the Burn
A big fire can only operate on the landscape freely when certain conditions are met. It takes careful risk assessment, hard work, and a balanced approach—including the ability to suppress the fire. Under these conditions a powerful natural process can act on this landscape, mostly unhindered, as it has done for thousands of years.

What will park staff do in 2017?
- Trail crews will clear fallen trees from trails and improve drainage in burn areas.
- Interpretive staff will tell the story of fire ecology.
- Vegetation crews will eradicate weeds that colonize burned areas along the highway.
- Fire-effects crews will study plant regrowth.
- Rangers and wildlife biologists will monitor ungulates and bears using the burned area.

Fire’s Role in the Park
Fire has been a part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem for thousands of years. Its presence is important for wildlife habitat, nutrient cycling, plant diversity and overall landscape health.

HOW WE MANAGE FIRES
Comprehensive plans guide fire managers. Sometimes crews monitor fires closely but take minimal action so a fire can take its natural course. This allows fire-adapted plants to re-sprout from roots or open cones for seed dispersal. Fire opens areas so native species can flourish. When appropriate, firefighters suppress all or portions of a fire to reduce risk to life and property. Occasionally firefighters apply fire to the landscape to help maintain a healthy and safe forest. These planned ignitions create a mosaic of diverse habitats.

YOUR ROLE IN FIRE PREVENTION
Summer is fire season, and you may see smoke. Help prevent human-caused fires by following these basic safety rules.
- Build campfires only in designated areas and closely monitor them. Make sure they are properly extinguished and cool to the touch before leaving the campsite. Campfires may be banned during times of high fire danger.
- Smoke safely. Grind out smoking materials, then dispose of them in the proper receptacle. While in vehicles, smokers should use ashtrays.
- Fireworks or other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited at all times in the park.

Report any fires immediately. Call Teton Interagency Fire Dispatch Center at 307-739-3630 or notify a park employee. For local fire information or seasonal fire job postings, visit: www.tetonfire.com.
Go 45 at Night to Save a Life
Night Time Speed Limit Saves Lives
The night time speed limit on US Highway 26/89/191 is 45 mph from the park’s south boundary to the boundary east of Moran Junction. Night time begins 30 minutes after sunset and lasts until 30 minutes before sunrise. Areas around Gros Ventre Junction and Moran Junction will remain 45 mph at all times. The reduced speed only adds six minutes to your trip!

In 2016, vehicle collisions killed over 150 large animals in the park! Almost 75 percent of wildlife fatalities occur on this section of highway. Throughout the park, more than half the fatalities occur at night. If you do hit an animal, report the accident—call 911. Please obey posted speed limits to help us improve safety and protect wildlife.

For Emergencies
DIAL 911

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

Park Watch
Report Suspicious Activity to 307-739-3677.
Protect Your Grand Teton National Park