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Canyon Village
Beartooth Highway

TRAFFIC DELAYS
& ROAD CLOSURES
See back page & below

Canyon Area Roads Under Construction This Year
See detail map on the back page.

Canyon Village, which is your starting point to view the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, has two roads under construction this year: North Rim Drive and the spur road to Inspiration Point. You can still reach the Canyon Visitor Education Center and other visitor services, including the campground—but the rest of North Rim drive is closed, including access to Inspiration Point. See the back page and inquire locally for current conditions of both roads.

During construction, you can still reach breathtaking views of the Upper and Lower Falls and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone from Uncle Tom's Point and Artist Point on the South Rim Drive. You can also view the brink of the Upper Falls from a spur road south of Canyon Junction.

Artist Point, which was reconstructed last year, now offers improved access to a historic view of Lower Falls.

Mammoth Hot Springs' features change constantly. Palette Spring is shown above, as it looked in 2004. Stop by to see how it looks today—it's just beyond Liberty Cap at the base of the terraces.

Yellowstone National Park's Mission
Preserved within Yellowstone National Park are Old Faithful and the majority of the world's geysers and hot springs. An outstanding mountain wildland with clean water and air, Yellowstone is home of the grizzly bear and wolf and free-ranging herds of bison and elk. Centuries-old sites and historic buildings that reflect the unique heritage of America's first national park are also protected. Yellowstone National Park serves as a model and inspiration for national parks throughout the world.

Mission of the National Park Service
The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. The National Park Service cooperates with partners to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout this country and the world.

Visit our website at www.YellowstoneAssociation.org to join the Association or renew your membership.

INspire. Educe. PReserve.
Stay Safe

IN HYDROTHERMAL AREAS

Beautiful but deadly: Yellowstone’s hydrothermal features can kill you. Their waters are frequently near or above boiling. Their crust is thin, breaks easily, and often overlies scaling water.

- Stay on boardwalks and designated trails. They protect you and delicate formations.
- Keep your children close to you at all times; make sure they understand the danger.
- Pets are prohibited in hydrothermal areas.
- Swimming or bathing is prohibited in hydrothermal pools or streams where water flows entirely from a hydrothermal spring or pool.
- Avoid burns & infections: don’t expose your head to thermal water by immersion, splashing, touching your face, or inhaling steam. Thermal water can harbor organisms that cause fatal meningitis or Legionnaires’ disease.
- Dangerous levels of hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide have been measured in some hydrothermal areas. If you feel sick, leave the location immediately.

AROUND WILDLIFE

Wild animals are dangerous. To protect yourself and wildlife, follow these guidelines when viewing or photographing roadside wildlife, whether you are alone or in a wildlife jam:

- You must stay at least 100 yards (91 m) away from bears and at least 25 yards (23 m) away from all other animals—including bison, elk, bighorn sheep, deer, moose, wolves, and coyotes.
- Park in established turnouts and make sure your car is completely off the paved roadway. Put your vehicle into park, and engage your parking brake.
- If you exit your vehicle, stay near it so you can get inside if the animal approaches.
- Avoid being struck by a moving vehicle—do not stand in the road to view or photograph wildlife.
- Never surround, crowd, approach, or follow wildlife.
- Don’t block an animal’s line of travel.
- Do not run or make sudden movements—this may cause predators to attack.
- If other people in the area are putting you in danger, leave the scene and notify a park ranger.
- Do not ever feed wildlife, including birds.

BISON are unpredictable and dangerous; they weigh up to 2,000 pounds (900 kg) and sprint 30 miles per hour (48 km/h). Visitors are injured every year.

BEARS live throughout the park. Be alert for tracks, do not approach carcasses, and avoid surprising bears. If you are injured by a bear (regardless of how minor), or if you observe a bear or bear tracks, report it to a park ranger:

- Avoid burns & infections: don’t expose your head to thermal water by immersion, splashing, touching your face, or inhaling steam. Thermal water can harbor organisms that cause fatal meningitis or Legionnaires’ disease.
- Dangerous levels of hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide have been measured in some hydrothermal areas. If you feel sick, leave the location immediately.

MORE SAFETY TIPS

Fallen Trees: Avoid areas with dead trees; they may suddenly fall, especially on windy days.

High Altitude: Most of the park is above 7,500 feet. Allow time to acclimate; be aware of your physical limitations; don’t overexert. Drink plenty of water to forestall dehydration from altitude and dry climate. Stop and rest often.

Stream Crossing: Check at local ranger stations for stream conditions.

Swimming: Most park streams, rivers, and lakes are extremely cold; swim at your own risk. Swimming in hydrothermal features is forbidden, see above.

Theft: Lock your vehicle; keep valuables hidden; label valuable property with your name, address, or identification number; report theft or vandalism to a ranger.

Traffic: Most park roads are narrow, rough, and busy; some have sharp drop-offs. Ice and road damage occur year-round. Drive cautiously and courteously; you must use pullouts to observe wildlife or scenery and to allow other vehicles to pass. Watch for animals on the road, especially at night.

Weather: Yellowstone’s weather is unpredictable. A sunny warm day may quickly learn habits like roadside feeding. This may lead to aggressive behavior toward humans and can increase the risk of the animal being hit by a vehicle or destroyed by management. Do not feed them.

Are you ready to explore Yellowstone National Park? Check with your local ranger or call 307-344-7381. Remember: "The things you can see are the things you don’t expect; the things you expect are the things you will forget."

Food Regulations

The following items—new, clean, dirty, empty, or full—may not be left overnight, on picnic tables, in tents or tent trailers, in the back of pickups, or unattended in any location, at any time, day or night, unless in immediate use:

- water & beverage containers • cooking, eating, drinking utensils • stoves & grills • coolers & ice chests • trash • food • cosmetics & toiletries • pet food & bows • pails, buckets, & wash basins
- Do not feed wildlife, including birds.
- Liquid or gas fuel stoves or self-contained charcoal grills may be used for cooking at all picnic areas (shown on the Official Map and Guide; those with fire grates are listed in a free brochure at visitor centers).
- Campfires are allowed only in established fire pits in campgrounds, picnic areas, and a few designated backcountry campsites.

COYOTES & WOLVES quickly learn habits like roadside feeding. This may lead to aggressive behavior toward humans and can increase the risk of the animal being hit by a vehicle or destroyed by management. Do not feed them.

Stay Legal

Know These Numbers

25 = the number of YARDS you must stay away from all wildlife — except...
100 = the number of YARDS you must stay away from a bear
45 = the number to call in an emergency
911 = the maximum speed limit in the park

These Actions are Illegal

- Speeding (radar enforced)—except for a portion of U.S. 191, all roads within the park are posted at 45 mph or slower.
- Driving while intoxicated (open container law enforced).
- Leaving detachable side mirrors attached when not pulling trailers.
- Traveling off-road by vehicle or bicycle. (Bicycling rules and riding locations are listed in a free brochure at visitor centers.)
- Improperly storing food—at any time, under any circumstances (see below).
- Fishing, boating, or using a float tube without a permit (see p. 6).
- Violating camping regulations & rules (see p. 6).
- Camping outside of designated camping areas (see p. 6).
- Camping in the backcountry without a permit (see p. 7).
- Driving or riding in a vehicle without your seatbelt fastened. Each vehicle occupant must have a safety belt or child restraint system fastened when the vehicle is in motion.
- Possessing a firearm or weapon, including state-permitted concealed weapons, except: Unloaded firearms may be transported in a vehicle when the weapon is cased, broken down or rendered inoperable, and stored to prevent ready use. Ammunition must be placed in a separate compartment of the vehicle.
- Having pets on leash or on trails and boardwalks. Pets are prohibited on all trails, in the backcountry, and in hydrothermal basins. Where allowed, pets must be leashed and must remain within 100 feet (30 m) of a road or parking area. Do not leave a pet unattended or tied to an object. Boarding facilities available in communities outside the park.
- Littering.
- Swimming in hydrothermal pools (see above left).
- Diving or jumping off cliffs in the Firehole swim area.
- Traveling off boardwalks or designated trails in hydrothermal areas.
- Removing or possessing natural (antlers, etc.) or cultural (arrowheads, etc.) features.
- Spotlighting (viewing with artificial light) elk, deer, or other animals.
- Calling in elk by imitating their calls or using buglers.
- Imitating wolf howls.
- Using electronic equipment capable of tracking wildlife.
Visitor Centers

Albright Visitor Center, Mammoth
Open daily, year-round.
Through April 17: 9 AM-5 PM
April 18-May 23: 9 AM-6 PM
May 24 & thereafter: 8 AM-7 PM
Exhibits on wildlife and history; films on Yellowstone and the national park idea.
Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2263.

Canyon Visitor Education Center
Open daily beginning May 10.
May 10-23: 9 AM-5 PM
May 24 & thereafter: 8 AM-7 PM
Exhibits on Yellowstone's supervolcano.
Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2550.

Fishing Bridge Visitor Center
Open daily beginning May 24: 8 AM-7 PM
Exhibits on the park's birds, other wildlife, and lake geology.

Grant Visitor Center
Open daily beginning May 24: 8 AM-7 PM
Exhibits & video on the role of fire in Yellowstone.

Junior Ranger Station
(at Madison Information Station)
Open daily beginning May 31: 9 AM-5 PM

Madison Information Station
Open daily beginning May 24: 9 AM-5 PM
Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2821.

Museum of the National Park Ranger, Norris
Open daily beginning May 24: 9 AM-5 PM
Exhibits & video at historic soldier station trace development of the park ranger profession.
Chat with former National Park Service employees volunteering here.

Norris Geyser Basin Museum & Information Station
Open daily beginning May 24: 9 AM-5 PM
Exhibits on the hydrothermal features of Yellowstone.
Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2812.

Sign Language Interpreters
If you need a sign language interpreter for National Park Service interpretive programs, please make arrangements three weeks in advance by calling 307-344-2251.

Self-guiding Trails

Canyon Area View the colorful Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River and the Upper and Lower Falls from overlooks.

Fort Yellowstone Enjoy a walking tour of this historic site at Mammoth Hot Springs, from the time of U.S. Army management (1886-1918).

Fountain Paint Pot View examples of the four types of hydrothermal features: geysers, hot springs, fumaroles, and mudpots. Eight miles (12.9 km) north of Old Faithful.

Mammoth Hot Springs Walk through ever-changing travertine terraces and enjoy a scenic drive through the Upper Terraces. Mud Volcano Area Discover turbulent and explosive mudpots, including Mud Volcano and Dragon's Mouth. Located 6 miles (9.6 km) north of Fishing Bridge Junction.

Norris Geyser Basin Explore the hottest, most dynamic geyser basin in the park, which includes Steamboat, the world's tallest geyser, and Echinus, the world's largest acidic geyser.

Old Faithful Area The world's largest concentration of geysers is here. View Old Faithful then walk trails past hundreds of geysers and hot springs.

West Thumb Geyser Basin The boiling springs in this basin, including the famous Fishing Cone, discharge their waters into chilly Yellowstone Lake.

Forces of the Northern Range Volcanoes, glaciers, and fire shaped the landscape here, 8 miles (12.9 km) east of Mammoth Hot Springs. Exhibits also help identify the area's plants and animals.

Accessibility

Yellowstone National Park is improving accessibility for all visitors. Most vault toilets in the picnic areas and campground sites are accessible. Some self-guiding boardwalk trails, picnic tables, campground sites, fishing areas, and backcountry campsites are also accessible. Ask for the Visitor's Guide to Wheelchair Accessible Features in Yellowstone National Park, available free at entrance stations, visitor centers, and on www.nps.gov/yell/planyouvisit/park-wide-access.htm.

For more information:
Park Accessibility Coordinator
P.O. Box 168
Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190
307-344-2017

TDD only (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf): 307-344-2386

Yellowstone On the Internet

Online Videos & Podcasts Plan your visit to Yellowstone, create your own customized guide to the park, or enjoy learning more about Yellowstone's famous attractions and hidden treasures through videos available on the park's official web site (www.nps.gov/yell) or as podcasts you can download free from iTunes. Park rangers lead you on short tours in videos on the "Inside Yellowstone" series. Explore the park in greater detail with scientists, park rangers, historians, and others in the "Yellowstone InDepth" video series. These videos are produced by the National Park Service with funding provided by the Yellowstone Association and the Yellowstone Park Foundation.

Live Streaming Video This exciting new feature provides live, full motion video of Old Faithful Geyser and geysers located on Geyser Hill. You'll also hear a park ranger talking about various hydrothermal features. This real time webcam can be launched at http://www.nps.gov/yell/photos-multimedia/yellowstonelive.htm. The webcam page includes links to a variety of park information.

Please note: The webcam is still considered experimental. On occasions when the webcam may be out of order, please do not contact the park; we are closely monitoring the equipment and will correct any problems as soon as possible.

The webcam was donated, along with supporting funds, by Canon U.S.A. to the non-profit Yellowstone Park Foundation.
Geyser & Hot Springs

In the 50 miles between Mammoth Hot Springs and Old Faithful, you’ll see travertine terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs, acidic features at Norris Geyser Basin, mudpots and colorful springs at Artists Paintpots, more mudpots and geysers at Fountain Paint Pot, a giant hot spring at Midway Geyser Basin, plus beautiful springs at Biscuit and Black Sand basins near Old Faithful. West Thumb Geyser Basin is 17 miles east of Old Faithful; Mud Volcano is north of Yellowstone Lake.

Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River extends from south of Canyon Village north to Tower Junction. The most famous and spectacular section, including the Upper and Lower Falls, is seen from overlooks in the Canyon Village area. North Rim Drive is under construction; watch for information locally. The northernmost section is visible from overlooks near Tower Fall, south of Tower Junction. You can also reach this section by driving north from Canyon Village over spectacular Dunraven Pass, the highest road in the park at 8,860 feet (2700 m). The road passes two trailheads for Mt. Washburn.

Lake Area

Yellowstone Lake is the largest high elevation lake (above 7,000 feet) in North America. It has 141 miles of shoreline and is more than 400 feet deep. With the Absaroka Mountains as a stunning backdrop, this area offers boating, fishing, hiking, wildlife viewing, and hydrothermal features. (Fishing and boating require permits; see page 6.) You can visit historic buildings, view hydrothermal activity, and see the Yellowstone River flow from the lake on its long journey. Four visitor areas lie along the lake’s shores: Fishing Bridge, Bridge Bay, Lake Village, and Grant Village.

Only One Day Here?

Consider one of these itineraries from Yellowstone’s Rangers

1. Drive to the Old Faithful area and walk around the geyser basin; drive to the Canyon area—stop at several overlooks and walk along part of the rim.
2. Add Hayden Valley to the above route—especially at the beginning or end of the day—to look for some of the park’s large animals.
3. Visit the Upper Geyser Basin (Old Faithful, Biscuit Basin, Black Sand Basin); drive to Fountain Paint Pot to view mudpots; drive to Canyon and visit the new Canyon Visitor Education Center. End your day at Fishing Bridge Museum on the shore of Yellowstone Lake.
4. Visit Old Faithful and one other hydrothermal area, such as Norris, West Thumb, or Mammoth Hot Springs.
5. Visit lesser-known features such as Calcite Springs north of Tower Fall, Roaring Mountain north of Norris, Terrace Spring near Madison Junction, Firehole Lake Drive in the Lower Geyser Basin, or Natural Bridge near Bridge Bay.

Consider one or two moderate day hikes.
Each major area of the park has several hikes suitable for brief excursions into the wilder side of Yellowstone. Consult the “Dayhike Sampler,” available for 50¢ at visitor center bookstores.

Two or More Days?

• Explore one area of the park in depth.
• Explore one type of attraction, such as geology or wildlife, in depth. For example, visit Mammoth Hot Springs to see travertine formations and view the sedimentary layers of Mount Everts, drive through glaciated terrain to Tower Fall or the Lamar Valley.

Park Programs Especially for Children

Yellowstone Junior Rangers
Children between the ages of 5 and 12—you are invited to become Junior Rangers! Stop by a visitor center to purchase the official Junior Ranger newspaper for $3 and complete the program requirements. You will be awarded an arrowhead-shaped patch—a wolf track patch (ages 5 to 7) or a bear track patch (ages 8 to 12).

Electronic Field Trips—Windows Into Wonderland
Attention middle school students and teachers—explore our electronic field trip! Since 2001, Yellowstone has been offering eTrips to share the resources and treasures of the world’s first national park. Embark on seventeen exciting adventures as you look through Windows Into Wonderland. Your passport to adventure is www.WindowsIntoWonderland.org. These programs are free and available any time on the internet.

NEW! Young Scientist Program at Old Faithful & Canyon
Students ages 5 and up—you can become a Young Scientist! Purchase your self-guiding booklet for $5 at the Canyon Visitor Education Center (opens May 10) or Old Faithful Visitor Center (opens April 18). You’ll investigate the mysteries of Yellowstone by completing activities in the visitor center and field. The 5–9-year old program is offered only at Old Faithful. If you are investigating in the Old Faithful area, be sure to check out a Young Scientist Toolkit, which has a thermometer, stopwatch, and other gear. Once your investigation is complete, you will be awarded an official Young Scientist patch or key chain. Development of this program was funded by the National Science Foundation through a generous grant to the Yellowstone Park Foundation.

Bring Your Class to Yellowstone
Teachers, how would you like to spend 4 or 5 days and nights in Yellowstone with your 4th-5th grade students? We invite you, your students, and parent chaperones to participate in Expedition: Yellowstone!—our long-standing, curriculum-based residential program. Through field investigations, hikes, creative dramatics, journal writing, and group discussions, students learn about the natural and cultural resources of the park and the current issues affecting the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. The park charges a nominal fee to cover faculty salaries and instructional supplies. Financial aid is available for qualifying students through the Yellowstone Park Foundation’s Expedition: Yellowstone! scholarship fund. For more information, please write: Expedition: Yellowstone! Coordinator, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190. The coordinator will work with you to tailor an itinerary for your students that best meets their educational needs.
Yellowstone National Park, its concessioners, and its partners are leaders in sustainable practices that keep Yellowstone clean and "green."

**Annual Recycling**

In 2007, Yellowstone National Park and its concessioners recycled:
- 89 tons of newspapers, office paper, and magazines
- 30 tons of aluminum/steel
- 174 tons of glass
- 39 tons of plastic containers
- 278 tons of cardboard
- >10,000 small propane cylinders
- 6,000 used tires
- >50% of the park’s solid waste into compost

**Renovating the Old Faithful Inn**

The Old Faithful Inn is undergoing a major three-year renovation, which will enable guests and visitors to experience the hotel much as it was 100 years ago. The primary goal is preserving a treasured National Historic Landmark and updating it to meet safety standards and provide more accessibility.

Because the Inn sits in one of the country’s most active seismic zones, it will be fitted with new structural steel components providing additional strength and resilience to the structure. They will be encased in wood/log sleeves to blend with the historic features. Steel reinforced concrete foundations will strengthen the existing stone foundations. The comprehensive infrastructure upgrade will also include new fire protection systems and upgraded mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems.

The renovation is expected to be completed later this year. Before the Inn opens to the public for the season, it is a construction site and significant hazards exist. View the work from a safe distance, and do not enter the construction area.

**Meeting Green Building Standards**

The U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) developed national standards for environmentally-sound buildings. Called LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Green Building Rating System®, these standards are being applied in new Yellowstone National Park building projects such as the Old Faithful Visitor Education Center (see page 8) and the West Entrance Station.

**Cleaner Travel**

- Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. has donated several hybrid vehicles to Yellowstone National Park through the Yellowstone Park Foundation. The Prius hybrid (photo at left) combines a highly efficient gasoline engine with an electric motor that, when braking, captures energy to charge its batteries. The Prius has 90% lower emissions than the average car, better fuel efficiency, and runs quietly when using only the electric motor.
- The National Park Service, Montana Department of Environmental Quality, and the University of Idaho are taking advantage of Yellowstone’s extremely cold winters to test alternative fuels in harsh conditions.
- Dodge Truck, Inc. donated a three-quarter ton 4x4 pickup to Yellowstone in 1995 to test 100% biodiesel fuel. It has been driven more than 195,000 miles and averages 17 miles per gallon with less smoke, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, and carbon monoxides emitted in the exhaust.
- Yellowstone uses an ethanol blend in all unladen park vehicles and is the first national park to sell ethanol blended fuel to visitors at public service stations.
- More than 40 employees participate in a Ride-Share program, commuting in a park-sponsored bus.

**America the Beautiful—the National Parks & Federal Recreation Lands Pass**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Visit</th>
<th>Fee</th>
<th>Validity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Private, noncommercial automobile</td>
<td>$25 (7 days, both Yellowstone and Grand Teton)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individual motorcycle</td>
<td>$20 (7 days, both parks)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single entry (foot, bike, ski, etc.)</td>
<td>$12 (7 days, both parks)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellowstone-Grand Teton Pass</td>
<td>$50 (valid one year from month of purchase)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>America the Beautiful Pass—the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Pass</td>
<td>$80 (valid for one year from month of purchase for entrance fees to federal fee areas)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Pass</td>
<td>$10—for U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. who are 62 or older</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Access Pass</td>
<td>Free—for citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. who have been determined to be blind or permanently disabled and present such documentation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can purchase the America the Beautiful—National Parks and Federal Recreation Lands Pass at one of Yellowstone’s entrance stations or http://store.usgs.gov/pass. The pass is not good for camping or for some other fees such as parking fees at Mount Rushmore or cave tours at various parks. Be sure to inquire locally.
**Camping & Fishing**

**Spring 2008**

_Campgrounds_

Listed in order of opening

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Fees**</th>
<th>Sites Elev (ft)</th>
<th>Features</th>
<th>RV sites</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mammoth</td>
<td>All year</td>
<td>$14</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>6,200</td>
<td>A, F, G, S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>5/2-10/26</td>
<td>$18.50</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>8,000</td>
<td>A, F, DS, G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishing Bridge RV*</td>
<td>5/16-9/28</td>
<td>$18.50</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>7,000</td>
<td>F, SL, DS, G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norris</td>
<td>5/16-9/28</td>
<td>$14</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>7,500</td>
<td>F, G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tower Fall</td>
<td>5/16-9/28</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>6,600</td>
<td>V</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridge Bay*</td>
<td>5/23-9/4</td>
<td>$18.50</td>
<td>425</td>
<td>7,800</td>
<td>A, F, DS, G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slough Creek</td>
<td>5/23-10/31</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6,250</td>
<td>V</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canyon*</td>
<td>6/6-9/7</td>
<td>$18.50</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>7,900</td>
<td>A, F, SL, DS, G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pebble Creek</td>
<td>6/3-9/29</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>&gt;30</td>
<td>6,900</td>
<td>V</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indian Creek</td>
<td>6/3-9/15</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>7,300</td>
<td>V</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Lake</td>
<td>6/15-11/3</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>7,800</td>
<td>V</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant Village*</td>
<td>6/21-9/2</td>
<td>$18.50</td>
<td>&gt;400</td>
<td>7,800</td>
<td>A, F, SL, DS, G</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Sites you can reserve.

**Fee does not include tax.**

**First-Come, First-Served**

Seven campgrounds are operated by the National Park Service: Indian Creek, Lewis Lake, Mammoth, Norris, Pebble Creek, Slough Creek, and Tower Fall. You cannot reserve these sites.

**Reservable Sites**

You can reserve a site at the five campgrounds operated by Xanterra Parks & Resorts, indicated by * on the chart.

For same-day reservations, call 307-344-7311 or www.TravelYellowstone.com. For future reservations, call toll-free 866-439-7375, or write Xanterra Parks & Resorts, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190; or email YNPsa@xanterra.com.

**Quiet Hours**

Each visitor deserves to hear the natural sounds of this beautiful environment. Respect this by complying with the law: generators prohibited 8 pm-8 am; quiet hours, 10 pm-6 am. No loud audio devices, or other noise disturbances will be allowed during this time. Generators are only permitted in seven campgrounds. (See chart.)

**NO Overflow Camping**

No overflow camping exists in Yellowstone National Park. Campers or overnight vehicle parking in pullouts, parking areas, picnic grounds, or any place other than a designated campground is not permitted. Camping is often available in neighboring communities and public lands outside the park. (See page 13.)

**Discounts**

Holders of Senior and Access passes receive approximately a 50% discount on camping fees, except at Fishing Bridge, where no discounts apply. (See page 5.)

**Stop Aquatic Nuisance Species (ANS)**

Aquatic Nuisance Species (ANS) are plants and animals not native to the park and cause irreversible harm to the naturally-functioning ecosystem that exists here. Already, New Zealand mudsnails, whirling disease, and lake trout have resulted in loss of fisheries and closure of areas that once abounded with trout. You can help prevent the spread of harmful exotic invaders!

**WARNING!**

Food & Odors Attract Bears

The future of bears, your safety, and the safety of others depend on you. Read and follow the regulations on page 2. NEVER feed any animal, including bears. NEVER leave food unattended, even for one minute.

**Attention Anglers!**

New fishing regulations as of 2006—including barbless hooks ONLY. Read them before you fish. You are responsible for following the rules.

**Fishing Season**

Yellowstone's fishing season generally begins on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend and continues through the first Sunday of November. Exceptions include: Yellowstone Lake opens June 15; Yellowstone Lake's tributary streams open July 15; Yellowstonke River and its tributaries between Canyon and Yellowstone Lake open July 15. Other exceptions exist. Refer to park regulations or the park website for additional information: www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/fishing.htm

**Fishing Regulations**

Obtain park fishing regulations at ranger stations, visitor centers, and general stores. They changed in 2006; know the rules.

In Yellowstone, wildlife takes precedence over humans as consumers of fish. All fish are wild (there is no stocking), so sufficient adult fish must remain to reproduce and maintain populations and to assure genetic diversity. These facts require both a philosophical and literal distinction between recreational angling and consuming fish. In Yellowstone, angling is based on fishing for native species of wild trout in a natural setting.

Fishing regulations in Yellowstone National Park have evolved as ongoing research reveals population trends and interrelationships with the rest of the Yellowstone ecosystem. Increasing numbers of anglers have also influenced the development of regulations by their impact on certain species and aquatic habitats.

**Permits**

**Fishing**

All anglers 16 or older must possess a valid Yellowstone National Park fishing permit to fish in the park; state permits are not valid. 3 days—$15; 7 days—$20; season—$35. Permits are available at ranger stations, visitor centers, and Yellowstone General Stores.

Anglers 15 or younger have two options: fish without a permit under direct supervision of an adult who has a permit or obtain a free permit that must be signed by an adult. The adult must ensure the child complies with all fishing regulations and provisions.

**Boats & Float Tubes**

You must have a permit to use boats and float tubes; their use is limited to a few locations. Obtain these permits in person at: South Entrance, Lewis Lake Campground, Grant Village Backcountry Office, Bridge Bay Ranger Station. Non-motorized boating permits only are available at the Canyon, Mammoth, and Old Faithful backcountry offices; Bechler Ranger Station, West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center, and Northeast Entrance. You must have a Coast Guard approved "wearable" personal flotation device for each person on board.

Watercrafts are permitted in seven campgrounds.
Backcountry Tips and Regulations

Accessibility
Wheelchairs and some types of service animals are allowed in the backcountry. Contact the backcountry office for further information before taking them into the backcountry.

Campfires
Campfires are permitted only in established fire pits at certain camp sites; you will be given this information when you obtain your overnight permit.

Day Hiking
Talk to a ranger at a backcountry office or visitor center before beginning a day hike. They know trail conditions, the weather forecast, and if areas are closed due to bear activity or management activities.

Drinking Water
Drinking untreated water may lead to intestinal infection. Filter water with a good commercial filter, treat it with a chemical such as iodine or chlorine, or boil it at least one minute. Never drink water from a hot spring.

Hypothermia
Exposure to wind, rain, or cold can cause hypothermia, which can kill you. Early warning signs include shivering, slurred speech, drowsiness, and exhaustion. Put on dry clothes and drink warm fluids at the first signs.

Non-native Plants
Invasive non-native plants (noxious weeds) threaten the park’s ecosystem. Major threats include: spotted knapweed, ox-eye daisy, St. Johns-wort, musk thistle, leafy spurge, and dalmation toadflax. If you see these or other exotic species in the backcountry, notify a ranger.

Overnight Trips
Permits are required. Obtain a permit at a ranger station not more than 48 hours in advance of the first date on the trip. You will be given full instructions about backcountry regulations and safety. You can also reserve campsites for a $20 fee. Make reservations at a ranger station or write Backcountry Office, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190.

Pack It In—& Out
You must carry all refuse out of the backcountry, including items partly burned (foil, glass, etc.).

Sanitation
Bury human waste 6 to 8 inches (15–20 cm) below ground and a minimum of 100 feet (30 m) from water. Dispose of waste water at least 100 feet (30 m) from water or campsites. Do not wash yourself, clothing, or dishes in lakes, ponds, rivers, or streams.

Stock Use
Not all trails are open to stock. Inquire at backcountry offices and ranger stations.

Important:
All stock in Yellowstone must possess proof of a negative Coggins test performed within the last 12 months for each animal.

Bear Country Tips

A Fed Bear Is a Dead Bear
Do not leave packs containing food unattended, even for a few minutes. If a bear obtains human food even once, it often becomes aggressive about obtaining such food, and may have to be destroyed or removed from the park.

Alert Bears to Your Presence
Keep the bear is aware of you but has not obtained human foods and often means the bear must be removed.

If You Encounter a Bear
Do not run; bears can easily outrun you. Plus, running may cause an otherwise non-aggressive bear to attack. If the bear is unaware of you, keep out of sight and return behind and downwind of the bear. If the bear is aware of you but has not acted aggressively, slowly back away.

Pack your pack! This teaches bears how to obtain human foods and often means the bear must be removed.

Climbing trees to avoid bears is not often practical. All black bears, all grizzly cub, and some adult grizzlies can climb trees. Plus, running to a tree may provoke an otherwise uncertain bear to chase you.

If a Bear Approaches or Charges You
Do not run. 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, try to lie on the ground completely flat on your stomach. Spread your legs and clasp your hands over the back of your neck. Do not drop your pack! It will protect your back.

Contact the backcountry office at a ranger station or visit www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/backcountry-hiking.htm.
Old & New in Yellowstone
Spring 2008

About Old Faithful

Many myths exist about Old Faithful, the world's most famous geyser (shown at left). Use the lists below to sort the facts from myths.

Myths
X No one can predict Old Faithful anymore.
X It is so predictable, you can set your watch by its eruption.
X It is the only predictable geyser.
X It is the most predictable geyser.
X It erupts every hour on the hour.
X Its eruption is not as high as it used to be.
X Its eruption lasts less time than it used to.
X Park rangers can control Old Faithful's eruption.

Facts
✓ Old Faithful's eruption duration, height, and the interval between eruptions varies daily and yearly.
✓ As of March 2008, an eruption lasts 1 1/2 to 5 minutes; the average interval between eruptions is 90 minutes.
✓ Old Faithful's height ranges from 90 feet to more than 180 feet, averaging 130 feet.
✓ 3,700 to 8,400 gallons of water are expelled per eruption, depending on the length of eruption.
✓ Just prior to eruption, water temperature at the vent is 204°F (95.6°C).

How Geysers Work

Geysers are hot springs with narrow spaces in their plumbing, usually near the surface. These constrictions prevent water from circulating freely to the surface where heat would escape. The deepest circulating water can exceed the surface boiling point (199°F/93°C). The surrounding pressure also increases with depth, much as it does with depth in the ocean. Increased pressure exerted by the enormous weight of the overlying rock and water prevents the water from vaporizing.

As the water rises, steam forms. Bubbling upward, steam expands as it nears the top of the water column until the bubbles are too large and numerous to pass freely through the constrictions. At a critical point, the confined bubbles actually lift the water above, causing the geyser to splash or overflow. This decreases pressure on the system, and violent boiling results. Tremendous amounts of steam force water out of the vent, and the eruption begins. Water is expelled faster than it can enter the geyser's plumbing system, and the heat and pressure gradually decrease. The eruption stops when the water reservoir is exhausted or when the gas bubbles diminish enough to be able to rise without ejecting the water.

Visit the Canyon Visitor Education Center

The Canyon area of Yellowstone is known for its spectacular waterfalls and colorful canyon walls. Now it's also home of the new Canyon Visitor Education Center.

Come learn about the world of Yellowstone's supervolcano—an idea that has captured the minds and imaginations of people around the world. For the first time, you can see, hear, and learn how the Yellowstone volcano, its geysers and hot springs, and geologic history shape the distribution and abundance of all life found here.

You'll find a 9,000 pound rotating globe illustrating global volcanic hotspots (shown at right) and a huge lava lamp showing how magma rises by heat convection (shown at left). Explore Yellowstone's volcanic eruptions, lava flows, glaciers, and earthquake faults through a room-size relief model of the park. You'll find these and other interactive exhibits, audiovisual productions, and real-time scientific data awaiting you at the Canyon Visitor Education Center.

About the Fee Program
✓ Allows most of the fees collected at a public area to be spent directly on behalf of that area.
✓ Encourages each agency to develop equitable fee collection programs, whether the public areas are large or small, urban or wilderness, natural or historical.
✓ Promotes the collection of fees where fees can cover the cost of a new activity, or—in some cases—for activities that previously were free.

Your entrance fee to the park helped pay for the renovation of the Canyon Visitor Education Center, as part of the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (FLREA). This act authorizes participating parks to keep 80% of the fees to fund maintenance, repair projects, public service programs, and resource preservation. The remaining 20% of the fees generally go to parks that don't collect fees and to fund other National Park Service projects.

Sneak Peak:
Old Faithful Visitor Education Center

A new Old Faithful Visitor Education Center (shown above) is planned. Construction is expected to begin this year; the center is expected to open in August 2010. It will provide visitors with a central location for learning about Yellowstone's hydrothermal features, the unique microorganisms that live in them, and the unique habitats created by them.

Old Faithful Geyser

SNEAK PEAK:
Old Faithful Visitor Education Center

About the Fee Program

Promotes the collection of fees where fees can cover the cost of a new activity, or—in some cases—for activities that previously were free.
Spring in Yellowstone is a feast for your eyes and ears and sense of wonder. Young mammals are being born all around the park, birds are returning or passing through in their timeless migration, frogs call in the ponds. Listen and look for the sights special to this time of year.

**STAY SAFE!**

Wild animals are dangerous. To protect yourself and wildlife, follow these guidelines whether you are alone or in a wildlife jam:

- Park in a turnout and make sure your car is completely off the road.
- Put your vehicle into park and engage your parking brake.
- Stay near your vehicle so you can retreat if the animal approaches.
- Do not stand in the road.
- Never surround, crowd, approach, or follow wildlife.
- Never come between mothers and their young.
- Don’t block an animal’s line of travel.
- Do not run or move suddenly—this may cause predators to attack.
- If other people in the area are putting you in danger, leave the scene and notify a park ranger.
- Do not ever feed wildlife, including birds.

Mountain bluebirds (far left) return to Yellowstone National Park while winter still cloaks the landscape. These insect eaters feast on the beetles and other scavengers consuming animals killed by the winter. As they flit to and from perches, they look like pieces of the sky flying about.

The mourning cloak butterfly (center left) winters over, tucked into crevices of trees and rocks. It is often the first butterfly seen each year; look for it on a sunny, late-winter day. As spring progresses, mourning cloaks begin laying eggs on trees and shrubs.

Sandhill cranes (left) return to Yellowstone in April, usually in pairs, flying up rivers to their nesting territories. Listen for their guttural calling as they fly or forage; because they blend well with their grassland habitat, they are heard long before seen. However, if you observe a long-legged, tall bird, look closely—it’s likely to be the sandhill.

Both grizzly and black bear cubs were born in the deep winter month of January, while their mother still hibernated. But come March and April, they begin to venture out, accompanying their mother as she digs for roots, insects, and squirrels. Look for black bears (below, left) along the edges of trees in the Lamar and Hayden valleys, or among the trees near Mammoth and Tower. Grizzly bears are usually seen in the open areas.

Bighorn sheep (below) give birth on the sheer cliffs between Tower Junction and Tower Fall. They and their lambs blend in with the columnar basalt, but be patient—sometimes just a hint of movement is all you need to finally spot them. Orange fur makes a bison calf (bottom) easy to see, even from a distance. Look for them beginning in April in open country along the Lamar, Yellowstone, Firehole, and Madison rivers. Calves can keep up with the herd shortly after being born, and they are well protected by their mothers and other bison adults.
You Can Help Preserve and Protect Yellowstone

In our increasingly crowded and developed world, Yellowstone National Park provides a source of refuge and renewal for those who enter its quiet places. The park's magnificent wilderness areas offer a glimpse of what our continent was like when humans first gazed in wonder upon its steaming geysers, thundering waterfalls, and abundant wildlife. However, Yellowstone exists today only because generations who came before us understood its value and made its preservation a priority.

Because so many visitors who love Yellowstone want to help ensure that it stands wild and unimpaired for our future, two separate organizations have been established. The Yellowstone Park Foundation and the Yellowstone Association work in partnership with the National Park Service and each other to provide a means for visitors to contribute to Yellowstone's preservation. Please help us protect and preserve this national treasure. Your contribution to either organization will designate you as a true friend of Yellowstone; contributors of $1,000 or more will have their names displayed on the park's Honor Wall at Old Faithful, receiving special recognition as stewards and benefactors of Yellowstone National Park.

Yellowstone will exist tomorrow as one of America's most treasured places only if our generation understands its value and makes its preservation our priority.

Yellowstone Park Foundation

You Can Play an Important Role in Protecting the Wonders and Wildlife of Yellowstone

With the support of Friends of Yellowstone, like you, the Yellowstone Park Foundation funds projects such as:

• wildlife and fisheries conservation
• trail reconstruction
• historic preservation
• new educational exhibits

In the past twelve years, we have accomplished so much, but Yellowstone continues to need your help.

Make a donation today and start receiving quarterly newsletters that bring happenings in Yellowstone directly to you.

For more information or to donate online visit: www.ypf.org

YES! I Want to be a Friend of Yellowstone.

Enclosed is my tax-deductible donation of:

$30 $50 $100 $250 Other $______

NAME ____________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________

EMAIL ____________________________

TELEPHONE ____________________________

☐ Enclosed is my check. Please make check payable to the Yellowstone Park Foundation.

☐ Please charge my credit card (choose one):

☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ Discover ☐ AmEx ☐ Diners Club

☐ T-shirt size Please check one box: ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ X-Large

Mail donations to: The Yellowstone Park Foundation
222 East Main St., Suite 301, Bozeman, MT 59715 • 406.586.6303
Managing Bison

Yellowstone's bison are wild and sometimes leave the park. Some bison carry the disease brucellosis. The National Park Service and other agencies are committed to reducing the possibility of bison transmitting the disease to domestic livestock.

The bison management plan was implemented to conserve the Yellowstone bison population and minimize or avoid the risk of Yellowstone bison mixing with livestock on private and public lands surrounding the park. This plan is founded on the principle of adaptive management, which allows refinement of the existing plan as managers and scientists learn more about how bison use winter ranges in Montana, and about the risk of brucellosis transmission between bison and cattle.

When Bison Leave the Park

In response to winter weather conditions, bison usually migrate to winter range along and outside the park’s north and west boundaries. According to the plan, bison migrating from the park may be hazed to acceptable habitats until the bison can be captured. Captured calves may be sent to quarantine.

Captured bison will be vaccinated and about the risk of brucellosis transmission. Vaccinations are monitored and data is collected on the health of the bison. In addition, the state of Montana authorizes a bison hunt on public lands outside Yellowstone National Park during the late fall and winter. Through the hunt, the state manages the number of bison on low-elevation winter ranges within the state.

The Yellowstone management plan was implemented in December 2007, the National Park Service adopted a new winter use plan for Yellowstone National Park, to ensure park visitors have a range of appropriate winter recreation opportunities that do not impair or irreparably harm park resources or values.

In December 2007, the National Park Service conducted outside the north boundary of Yellowstone National Park. A protocol is being tested to certify disease-free bison. If successful, quarantine could provide a way for Yellowstone bison to be a part of bison conservation in other places.

Outlook

The agencies will continue to monitor bison abundance, distribution and movements, and brucellosis prevalence in the population. In addition, they will continue to advance the management program toward greater tolerance for bison on low-elevation winter range outside Yellowstone.

Visitor Winter Use

In winter, wolves eat primarily elk. In summer, wolves add mule deer and smaller animals to their diet. Wolves sometimes kill bison. Scientists know of only one bighorn sheep killed by wolves in ten years. A wolf’s stomach can hold about 20 pounds of meat. So when a pack kills a 500-pound female elk, they can easily fill their bellies and leave a lot of meat for scavengers.

Ravens arrive at a kill in less than two minutes; often more than two dozen will wait around until the wolves are done. Other scavengers include magpies, bald and golden eagles, and coyotes.

Grizzly bears can take over wolf kills, chasing off the wolves before they finish eating. Enjoy watching wolves, but stay safe and be aware of how your actions can affect the animals. See page 2 for more information about watching wildlife in Yellowstone.

Who Manages the Wolves?

The wolves in Yellowstone National Park are managed by the National Park Service. Outside park boundaries, the states of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming manage the wolves according to management plans approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

Are They an Endangered Species?

Until February 2008, the wolves of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem were listed as a federally endangered species, designated an experimental and non-essential population. However, the biological requirement for removing the wolf from the endangered species list has been achieved: Three years of 30 breeding pairs across the three recovery areas. Plus, USFWS has approved the wolf management plans of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. As a result, USFWS has proposed delisting the gray wolf from the federal endangered species list in these states, and in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Litigation may delay the delisting or management changes related to the delisting.

For More Information

www.nps.gov/yell Books and other publications are available through the Yellowstone Association at its stores in visitor centers, online at www.YellowstoneAssociation.org, or by calling toll-free 877-967-0090.
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Medical Services Guide 2008 Season

MEDICAL SERVICES AT YELLOWSTONE

Emergencies

Start "911" or contact any National Park Service ranger within the park boundaries. Specially trained rangers provide rescue, emergency medical care, and ambulance service.

Medical Clinics

Medcor operates three urgent-care clinics within the park. The clinic at Mammoth is open year-round, staffed by a board-certified physician and a team of experienced RNs. The clinics at Lake and Old Faithful are open seasonally (see below for schedules).

All of these clinics are open to the public and are staffed and equipped for most medical emergencies as well as for routine care. Services include injury and illness treatment, x-rays, and some lab and pharmacy services.

If in-patient care or advanced services are required, the clinic staff can coordinate patients and arrange for appropriate transfer to a hospital outside the park.

IMPRACTICAL PHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY: 911

Lodging, dining, camping, activities:

307-344-7311 or TDD 307-344-5395

Park Information:

307-344-7381

Park Tip Line

307-344-2132

Call the tip line to report a crime or criminal activity. Leave as much detail as you can—who, what, where, when. Leave your name and number, or you can remain anonymous.

Yellowstone General Stores

Yellowstone General Stores operates 12 retail stores with every attempt to cater to all of your needs while visiting the world's first national park. Enjoy a nice break from your travels. Yellowstone General Stores are unique in architecture and located in scenic settings at each major area throughout Yellowstone National Park (see map). Visitors will find our staff to be helpful in assisting with merchandise, scenic stops or the latest wildlife sightings.

Food and beverage services offer a variety of selections to satisfy any wilderness hunger. Relax with a cup of coffee, ice cream, or snack while taking in the wonders of Yellowstone National Park. We also offer a full line of grocery items to meet your day trip or camping needs.

Explore the wide spectrum of collectibles, novelties, and apparel in our souvenir sections and take away more than a memory. Personal memories may also be preserved at our photo centers, which offer digital film processing.

Outdoor enthusiasts can find a variety of supplies and equipment to explore Yellowstone National Park!

Visit Old Faithful, Grant, Fishing Bridge and Canyon General Stores to join our Pathways at Yellowstone Program where you will meet talented and interesting artists and authors who make unique Yellowstone products!

Yellowstone General Stores is grateful for the opportunity to operate within Yellowstone National Park, and feels an obligation of stewardship toward the natural, cultural, and historic resources for future generations. Our Environmental Management System, "GreenPath" is recognized according to international standards, ISO 14001. We implement programs to minimize our impact while operating in a unique pristine environment and strive for continual environmental improvement.

Yellowstone General Stores is a division of Delaware North Companies Parks and Resorts, a leading hospitality company managing concession operations at our nation's treasures.

Apparel

Books

Jewelry

Souvenirs

Gifts

Food & Beverage

Digital Photo

Processing

Sporting Goods

Groceries

Use the card that protects the wonders and wildlife of Yellowstone!

U.S. Bank contributes a percentage of every purchase to the Yellowstone Park Foundation to help fund projects that protect the wonders and wildlife of Yellowstone National Park.

Go to www.ypf.org or call 1-800-853-5576 (press 17, then ext. 8301) to sign up for your Yellowstone Park Foundation Visa® Platinum Card today!

Card art courtesy of Tom Murphy.
Make time for a visit to our neighbor to the south, Grand Teton National Park. This park offers spectacular scenery and its own campgrounds, exhibits, and activities. More information is in the park newspaper, Tetoninit, or at www.nps.gov/grte. Newspapers are available at Grand Teton visitor centers and entrance stations.

Visit the new Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center in Moose!

All dates and hours are approximate.

Campgrounds
First come, first served. For current status of campgrounds, ask at entrance stations or visitor centers in Grand Teton National Park.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th>Fee</th>
<th>Opens</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colter Bay (350 sites)</td>
<td>$17</td>
<td>Rarely fills late May</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gros Ventre (360 sites)</td>
<td>$17</td>
<td>Evening early May</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jenny Lake (49 sites)</td>
<td>$19</td>
<td>11am mid-May</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lizard Creek (60 sites)</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>Rarely fills early June</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Signal Mt. (86 sites)</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>Afternoon mid-May</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jenny Lake is open to tents only. Other campgrounds accommodate tents, trailers, and recreational vehicles (30-foot restriction at Signal Mt.). All campgrounds have modern comfort stations, but none have utility hookups. The maximum stay is 17 days at Jenny Lake, 14 days at other campgrounds, 30 days total per year.

 Lodging
Make your reservations directly:
- Colter Bay Cabins (opens late May), 307-733-2522
- Dornan’s Spur Ranch Cabins (all year), 307-733-2522
- Flagg Ranch Resort (opens mid-May), 307-543-2861
- Jackson Lake Lodge (opens mid-May), 800-628-9988
- Lizard Creek (60 sites), $18
- Signal Mt. Lodge (opens mid-May), 800-672-6012
- Signal Mt. Lodge (opens mid-May), 800-672-6012

 Lodging can also be found in communities surrounding Grand Teton.

Information
Colter Bay Visitor Center & Indian Arts Museum—May 10 to October 13. Information, audiovisual programs, permits, and publication sales. Phone: 307-739-3394.

Flagg Ranch Information Station—early June to early September. Phone: 307-739-3300.

Jenny Lake Ranger Station (climbing information)—late May to September. Phone: 307-739-3300.

Jenny Lake Ranger Station—May 10—Sept. 27. Information, publication sales. Phone: 307-739-3300.

Craig Thomas Visitor Center (Moose)—Open year-round. Information, audiovisual programs, exhibits, permits, publication sales. Phone: 307-739-3394.

Telecommunications device for the deaf only (TDD): 307-739-3400.

Medical Clinic
Grand Teton Clinic, located near Jackson Lake Lodge. Daily, late May to early October. Call 307-543-2314 or after hours 307-739-8002.

Emergency: dial 911.

Activities
Hiking, sightseeing, boating, floating the Snake River, horseback riding, and fishing are available depending on seasonal conditions. Backcountry camping requires a free permit from the Moose or Colter Bay visitor centers or the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. Boating requires a Grand Teton boating permit, sold at visitor centers. A Wyoming fishing license is required to fish in Grand Teton National Park.

Area Communities
Services are available in communities near Yellowstone; contact these Chambers of Commerce:

**Montana**
- Big Sky: 406-995-3000
- Billings: 406-720-2335
- Bozeman: 406-222-0850
- Cooke City-Silver Gate: 406-838-2495
- Gardiner: 406-488-7971
- Livingston: 406-222-0850
- Red Lodge: 888-240-2500
- West Yellowstone: 406-646-7701

**Wyoming**
- Cody: 307-527-6241
- Dubois: 307-527-6241
- East Yellowstone/Wapiti Valley: 307-527-6241
- Jackson: 307-733-3316
- Idaho Falls: 208-351-6943
- Eastern Idaho Visitor Information Center: 307-654-3246

**Nearby Public Lands**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Park</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Big Hole National Battlefield</td>
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<td>Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridger-Teton National Forest</td>
<td>307-739-3400</td>
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<td>Gallatin National Forest</td>
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<td>Glacier National Park</td>
<td>406-888-7800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site</td>
<td>406-846-3388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument</td>
<td>406-638-2621</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoshone National Forest</td>
<td>307-927-6241</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoshone National Park</td>
<td>307-927-6241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia City National Historic Landmark</td>
<td>307-927-6241</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
“They said they’d seen it all in Yellowstone. We politely suggested one of our Lodging & Learning packages. Four days later, that same family couldn’t stop talking about all the new things they’d discovered about the park, and themselves. We just smiled.”

Yellowstone. Don’t just see it. Experience it.

For individual reservations, write get-away packages to the following address:

866-GEYSERLAND (866-439-7375) or 307-344-7311.

Atm 24-hour cash available at general stores at Canyon Lodge. CIRRUS and PLUS network.

Lost & Found Call 307-344-5387 to report or retrieve items lost in lodging facilities; call 307-344-2109 to report or retrieve items lost in other parts of the park.

For Lodging & Learning Package reservations and information call 307-344-5556 www.trivilyellowstone.com

SUMMER LODGING & LEARNING PACKAGES

NATURE-TIRED daily adventures
Lodging and fees included

**Father Essential Yellowstone**
(5 nights) May 21 - June 4, $875.00 per person
(6 nights) June 5 - 18, $955.00 per person
(7 nights) September 22 - October 1, $955.00 per person

**Trails Through Yellowstone**
(5 nights) June 15 - 24, $825.00 per person

**Yellowstone for Families**
(4 nights) June 13 - August 18, $1,988.00 (2 adults, 2 children)

**Spring Wolf and Bear Discovery**
(5 nights) May 4 - June 9, $1,199.00 per person

**Fall Wolf and Elk Discovery**
(3 nights) August 27 - October 1, $575.00 per person

**Old Times on the Grand Tour**
(4 nights) May 18 & 25, September 21 & 28, $1,299.00 per person

**Roosevelt Rendezvous**
(4 nights) September 5, $849.00 per person
(5 nights) September 13, $999.00 per person

Rates are double occupancy and do not include tax.

SUMMER ADVENTURE PACKAGES

Total Yellowstone
(5 nights) June 9 - August 24, $1295.00 per person

**Fun on the Fly: Learn to Fly Fish**
(2 nights) June 30 & July 1, $999.00 per person
(2 nights) August 19 & 20, $899.00 per person
(3 nights) August 21 - 24, $1,199.00 per person

Reservations For lodging, dining, camping, and activity reservations, call Xanterra Parks & Resorts, 307-344-7311, TDD 307-344-5395, or toll-free 866-349-7375. You can also make reservations at lodging front desks or activities desks.

Dinner reservations required at Grant Village Restaurant, Lake Yellowstone Dining Room, Old Faithful Inn Dining Room.

Recycling You can recycle glass, cans, paper, cardboard, plastic bottles with narrow necks, office paper, magazines, small propane canisters (used with camp stoves and lanterns), household batteries. See map on back page for general locations; inquire locally.

YZPS Celebrates Yellowstone Explorers of Yesteryear and Today

One of the most interesting visitors to the Yellowstone area in 1865 was Father Francis Xavier Kuppens, a Belgian priest of the Jesuit Order, who offered this recollection 32 years later:

About the years 1865-66 I was stationed at the old Mission of St. Peter’s on the Missouri River near the mouth of the River. It was very much impressed with the wild grandeur of the scenery. I was very much impressed with the wild grandeur of the scenery.

May your wanderings in and reflections of Yellowstone bring you the same peace and lasting memories experienced and recorded by Father Kuppens.

XANTERRA’S LONG TERM COMMITMENT TO SUSTAINABILITY

As an environmental leader in the hospitality industry, we serve as a role model for others. We take this role seriously. The days of recycling being “the single measure” of environmental responsibility are long gone. Today, Xanterra, through our environmental management system called Ecologis, is incorporating sustainable practices in all aspects of our operations, from food to fuel, and further reducing our carbon footprint and waste energy.

Our Sustainability Report is our environmental report card! Our Sustainability Report details the environmental impacts related to our operations throughout the U.S. To do this we use our Ecologis data that specifically measure our energy and resource consumption, emissions, waste management, recycling, pollution prevention and overall sustainability efforts. To validate our findings, we enrolled a third-party environmental auditing firm; their assessment confirms the accuracy of our data.

Our Environmental Vision Goals chart our course! Because we have accurate metrics in place, we have established our 2015 Environmental Vision Goals. These include:

1) decrease fossil fuel usage by 30% based on year 2000 usage
2) increase usage of renewable energy to provide 7% of total electricity consumed
3) decrease greenhouse gas emissions by 30% based on year 2000
4) divert from landfill 50% of all solid waste generated
5) increase purchase of sustainable food items to 50% of all company-wide food expenditures
6) achieve company-wide average fuel economy standard of 35 mpg for all passenger vehicles (under 10 persons) purchased annually
7) generate zero hazardous waste
8) decrease water usage by 25% based on year 2003

For more information on Xanterra’s commitment to sustainability and social performance, we invite you to review our Sustainability Report, located in guest rooms and lodging front desks. The information is also available at www.Xanterra.com.

Tours The Yellowstone Association Institute and Xanterra Parks & Resorts offer guided tours throughout the park. See pages 7 & 14. For other certified guides and outfitters, including for backcountry tours, write to Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190, call 307-344-7381, or visit www.nps.gov.

Caution: Unauthorized Tours & Guides Make sure your guide, tour company, or other commercial service is authorized by the National Park Service. Please report unauthorized operators to a ranger at a visitor center or ranger station or to the Chief, Concessions Management, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190; 307-344-2271.

Worship Services Most major denominations and interdenominational services are available in summer, in the park and in communities near the park. Information on bulletin boards at campgrounds and visitor centers.

Yellowstone Park Service Stations, Inc. has been serving Yellowstone visitors since 1947. We operate seven service stations with limited retail items and four repair/towing facilities. See page 15 for dates and locations of operation.

Snacks - Drinks - Ice - Auto Repair/Parts - Tires - Towing/Recovery

LP Gas is available at Fishing Bridge and Grant Village. Diesel fuel available except at Old Faithful Upper and Tower. Towing and repair services are available at Old Faithful, Grant Village, Fishing Bridge, and Canyon.

Present this ad at one of our auto repair facilities for $5 off one oil change or tire repair. No appointment necessary!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Locations &amp; Schedules</th>
<th>Spring 2008</th>
<th>15</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Canyon Village</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Education Center 310-21 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 9/24 &amp; thereafter 8 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fishing Bridge</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Center Open 9-24 8 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Grant &amp; West Thumb</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Center (Grant) Open 9-24 8 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Lake &amp; Bridge Bay</strong></td>
<td>Information Station (West Thumb) Open 9-24 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mammoth Hot Springs</strong></td>
<td>Information Station Open 9-24 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Norris</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Center 416-523 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 416-523 9 a.m.-6 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Old Faithful</strong></td>
<td>Nursery 516-929 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 516-929 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tower &amp; Roosevelt</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Information Center 319-333 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 319-333 8 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>West Entrance &amp; Madison</strong></td>
<td>Visitor Information Station Open 9-24 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Medical Clinic

**Service station**
- **Snacks, drinks, ice** Credit card service at pump 24 hours a day
- **Book store** books, videos, magic, other educational items

### General Store
- **Greetings:** May 18-Nov. 1 (ano has ATM, expresso, jewelry)
- **Gift shop:** Grant May 12-Oct. 6

### Outdoor Store
- **Recreation gear:** Snacks, fast food stores

### Hotel
- **Grant Village** May 23-Oct. 28
- **Lake Hotel** May 16-Oct. 5
- **Lake Lodge** June 20-Oct. 21
- **Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel** May 2-Oct. 6
- **Old Faithful Inn** May 8-Oct. 12
- **Old Faithful Snow Lodge** May 8-Oct. 12

### Cabins
- **Canyon Lodge** May 10-Aug. 31
- **Lake Hotel** May 16-Oct. 5
- **Lake Lodge** June 20-Oct. 21
- **Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel** May 2-Oct. 6
- **Old Faithful Inn** May 8-Oct. 12
- **Old Faithful Snow Lodge** May 8-Oct. 12

### Ice Cream Shop
- **Canyon Lodge** May 10-Aug. 31
- **Lake Hotel** May 16-Oct. 5
- **Lake Lodge** June 20-Oct. 21
- **Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel** May 2-Oct. 6
- **Old Faithful Inn** May 8-Oct. 12
- **Old Faithful Snow Lodge** May 8-Oct. 12

### Snacks
- **Picnic Shop** May 10-Oct. 21
- **Beverages** May 10-Oct. 21
- **Fishing Bridge RV Park** (park-side food)
- **Bridge Bay** (park-side food)
- **Norris** (park-side food)

### Campground Details on p. 6
- **Reservation accepted**
- **At campground**
- **At campground**

### Showers
- **Trail Rides** 6-8:30 AM
- **Bridge Bay** 5:30-8:30 AM
- **Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel** 5:30-8:30 AM
- **Tower & Roosevelt** 6:00-9:00 AM
- **West Entrance & Madison** 6:00-9:00 AM

### Trail Rides
- **Trail Rides** 6-8:30 AM
- **Bridge Bay** 5:30-8:30 AM
- **Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel** 5:30-8:30 AM
- **Tower & Roosevelt** 6:00-9:00 AM
- **West Entrance & Madison** 6:00-9:00 AM