Antelope Flats
Parcel PURCHASED for
CONSERVATION in GRAND TETON
On December 12, Grand Teton National Park increased in size by 640 critical acres AND Wyoming’s Permanent School Trust Fund received a $46 million deposit. These related successes are the result of decades of leadership and cooperation between the state and federal governments, supportive efforts from several conservation organizations, and thousands of individual and foundation donors who contributed private funds to allow the federal government to purchase the Antelope Flats parcel for inclusion in Grand Teton National Park. The parcel provides vital habitat for many species of wildlife and lies in the path of a primary migration route for pronghorn, bison, and the largest elk herd in the world. The parcel is also integral to iconic views of the Jackson Hole valley and the Teton mountain range.

“The case for conservation of this square mile of land was clear, as was Wyoming’s need to realize the value of the land for our schools,” Grand Teton National Park Foundation President Leslie Mattson said. “With the federal government providing 50% of the funds, individuals and organizations who cherish this place stepped forward to contribute. Philanthropy is in the DNA of Grand Teton, and this land purchase continues in that tradition.”

Earlier this year, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell and National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis made the Antelope Flats acquisition their highest land protection priority and began working to secure $23 million in federal funds. At the same time, Grand Teton National Park Foundation and Washington DC-based National Park Foundation began a joint campaign to raise $23 million in matching funds from private sources to acquire the $46 million parcel, a sale price set by appraisal. The State of Wyoming’s authority to sell its lands within the park to the federal government expires at the end of calendar year 2016, creating the need to quickly advance this public-private conservation solution.

Key conservation partners in this effort include National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Jackson Hole Land Trust, National Park Foundation, and The Nature Conservancy in Wyoming. Each provided funding for the purchase. John and Adrienne Mars, the Hamill

2016 Highlights
Raised $15,007,918
1,570 donors supported our work

• Exceeded $14 million goal for Inspiring Journeys Campaign for Jenny Lake—our centennial gift to Grand Teton National Park—which will allow crews to improve the trail leading into Cascade Canyon and more
Family Foundation, Knobloch Family Foundation, The Sage Foundation, Mark Headley and Christina Pehl, and Rocky Mountain Power Foundation all made leadership gifts to this effort. The David and Lucile Packard Foundation is providing a program related investment in the form of a bridge loan to support the use of multi-year pledge commitments provided by many donors.

While the Antelope Flats parcel has been purchased, there is one remaining 640-acre parcel of state school trust land on the Gros Ventre Road northeast of Kelly. The NPS hopes to continue working with the State of Wyoming to develop a strategy that could allow the federal government to acquire this parcel in the future.

Migration routes that have existed for thousands of years go directly through the Antelope Flats parcel. The elk that use it are part of the largest elk herd in the world, the bison that use it are part of the largest free-ranging herd left in North America, and the pronghorn that use it have the longest terrestrial migration of any species in the lower 48 states.
As we conclude the 100th Anniversary year for the National Park Service, I couldn’t be more proud of what we have done for Grand Teton in 2016.

In April, four months before our deadline, we concluded our $14 million Inspiring Journeys Campaign for Jenny Lake. This renewal project is transforming the most visited spot in Grand Teton. It is our gift to the park for the NPS centennial and one that every visitor will enjoy for the next 100 years. In this issue, it is our pleasure to honor the 496 donors who contributed to this legacy project. Another full summer of construction at Jenny Lake will bring the final touches to the trails, the new bridges, and the expanded interpretive area and lake overlooks in the frontcountry. I can’t wait to cut a ribbon and show off the project when it is completed.

As many of you have recently read in our publications, on social media, and in the local, regional, and national news, last June we announced our intention to help Grand Teton with another important effort—to purchase 640 acres of state-owned land on Antelope Flats near Mormon Row. We have successfully concluded this $23 million campaign, which started in April. In a partnership with the National Park Foundation, we matched $23 million in federal funding from the Land Water Conservation Fund in just eight months—the most expensive campaign we’ve ever attempted in the shortest amount of time—securing $46 million to buy this imperiled parcel from the State of Wyoming. On Monday, December 12 the real estate transaction closed. This square mile of land will now be part of Grand Teton forever and the funds will be invested, generating much needed income for public education in Wyoming.

I speak on behalf of the board and our staff: We are in awe of the incredible generosity we have witnessed from thousands of people who love this park. Thank you for coming together to save a beloved piece of land and an American ideal—national parks are precious and worth protecting. What an extraordinary year it has been!

Leslie Mattson
President

• Groomed the Teton Park Road 26 times to improve access and winter recreational opportunities in Grand Teton

• In its 11 years, our Youth Conservation Program teen trail crew has now employed more than 200 students who have worked over 77,000 hours to restore park trails and historic sites
Imagine this: you step outside your car and the freezing cold air immediately takes your breath away. You grab your cross-country skis and slowly walk toward the fresh corduroy. The snow crunches beneath your boots. As the bitter cold of January in the Tetons runs through your body, you question why you woke up at the crack of dawn for this. You step on the groomed track, click into your bindings, and take your first stride just as the sun hits the top of the Grand Teton. You look across the landscape and see the snow glittering in the early morning light. The chills instantly wash away as you speed down the track beneath one of the most iconic mountain ranges in one of our greatest national parks.

If you have not had the opportunity to experience the extraordinary beauty of Grand Teton during winter, this season is your chance. For the fourth consecutive year we are supporting bi-weekly grooming of the Teton Park Road. In partnership with Grand Teton National Park, the stretch of road between the Bradley-Taggart trailhead and Signal Mountain will be groomed two times per week—weather depending—from mid-December through mid-March.

With 14 miles of groomed track, the region between Bradley-Taggart and Signal Mountain is one of the most scenic ski tours in the West. Winter enthusiasts can travel by foot, snowshoe, or cross-country ski to enjoy the magnificence of winter in the Tetons. From the Lucas Fabian Homestead to Jenny Lake to the summit of Signal Mountain, the area offers a variety of terrain choices and scenic destinations for all to enjoy. Foxes, snowshoe hare, moose, ermine, and a variety of bird species are commonly found in the area. If you don’t see them, you will likely find an abundance of tracks in the snow and can discover Grand Teton’s wildlife first-hand.

Winter in Grand Teton National Park is not for the faint of heart. However, with the right layers and appropriate equipment, visiting this untouched landscape during the winter months is an experience one will never forget.

Grooming is slated to begin in mid-December depending on early season snowfall. For up-to-date conditions, visit www.gtnpf.org. We update our homepage each day the road is groomed throughout the season. To support this community effort, visit www.gtnpf.org/donate or call 307-732-0629.
For Chris Wright, a longtime Foundation supporter from Maryland, the memory of his first visit to the Tetons in the 1950s is still as fresh as the September mountain air of those days.

“W e fished the Gros Ventre—or I pretended to fish but mostly just looked at the mountains. I was completely absorbed by them.”

Several years ago Chris and Holly arranged a bequest for the Foundation that will help others experience Grand Teton’s sights and sounds that have meant so much to them. “A legacy gift is, first, a simple act of gratitude for what we’ve experienced ourselves in the park, but it’s also a way we can hope to influence the future in a positive way, to help the park continue to be as special in the future as it is today.”

Chris remembers catching only one small rainbow trout during that week with his father and his friends, though, there always seemed to be plenty of fish for dinners and plenty of stories and camaraderie for a young boy to observe. “We can also say our gift is a memorial to my father, a posthumous thanks to him for introducing me to the Tetons, a thanks for this legacy he passed to me.”
What an unprecedented year! The centennial year of the National Park Service has been exciting, incredibly busy, and personally, a year to remember. We successfully welcomed a record number of visitors from around the world to Grand Teton National Park and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway while helping to promote a safe and memorable experience.

As we move into a second century of protecting and managing this iconic landscape, we have some critical challenges, as well as outstanding opportunities, that stand before us.

We have a unique opportunity to find a balance between managing the visitor experience and protecting the resources for which we are entrusted. As an example, the varied effects of climate change are becoming more apparent and we need to be leaders in effectively responding to them, as well as setting the example through our sustainability and conservation efforts. We also must be vigilant in our continued efforts to be relevant in the lives of all communities to include youth and those of color. Providing a safe, quality, and memorable visitor experience is a primary goal of ours for all who come to enjoy this special place.

Our work is vital and extremely important as we maintain the precious treasures of this park and parkway for the benefit of current and future generations. As we strive to achieve our mission, we never lose sight of the efforts and contributions of private citizens and former colleagues who came before us for their vision, hard work, and outcomes. As we are in a second century of service, it now falls to this park family and community to build capacity together in protecting this special place and telling its special stories.

I am confident that through our collective efforts and extremely positive working relationship, we will be able to successfully meet the challenges and opportunities that are before us and that we will seize the moment together. I am continually amazed, inspired, and so grateful for the work the Foundation is doing in support of this majestic place.

As we reflect on the 100-year history of the National Park Service, and the past year of activities and celebrations, let us boldly look into a future of possibilities. I anticipate a future that maximizes the talents and passions of this park family, protects the resources for which we are entrusted, reaches out to new and diverse audiences, and openly embraces all who come to enjoy Grand Teton National Park.

- Funded 41 bear boxes for picnic areas and frontcountry campsites to keep Grand Teton’s bears wild and visitors safe

Stay in touch—visit www.gtnpf.org and sign up for our monthly eNews featuring park happenings, wildlife whereabouts, videos, and more!
Thank You to all Who have Supported

Grand Teton National Park Foundation received gifts from the following donors between October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2016. Please contact Diane McGee at (307) 732-0629 with corrections.

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$1,500 funds a bear-resistant food storage box in Grand Teton National Park, with a 3 x 5” stainless steel plaque to honor your special person. They’ll receive a lovable teddy bear and information about why bear boxes are so important, wrapped in a festive box and tied with a bow.

Your bear box will be located at one of the park’s scenic campsites. It’s sure to bring a smile to friends and family who care about protecting park wildlife and keeping Grand Teton’s bears wild and visitors safe. Thanks to donors, over 380 boxes have been installed to date, moving us closer to our goal of installing 1,000 bear boxes in Grand Teton National Park.

Visit vimeo.com/114686254 to learn more about bears and these life-saving lockers. Contact Cathy Wikoff at 307-732-0629 for your bear box today!