



WINTER
2020/2021

TETON STEWARDS

NEWSLETTER OF THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION





GRAND TETON RENEWS HISTORIC CREST TRAIL

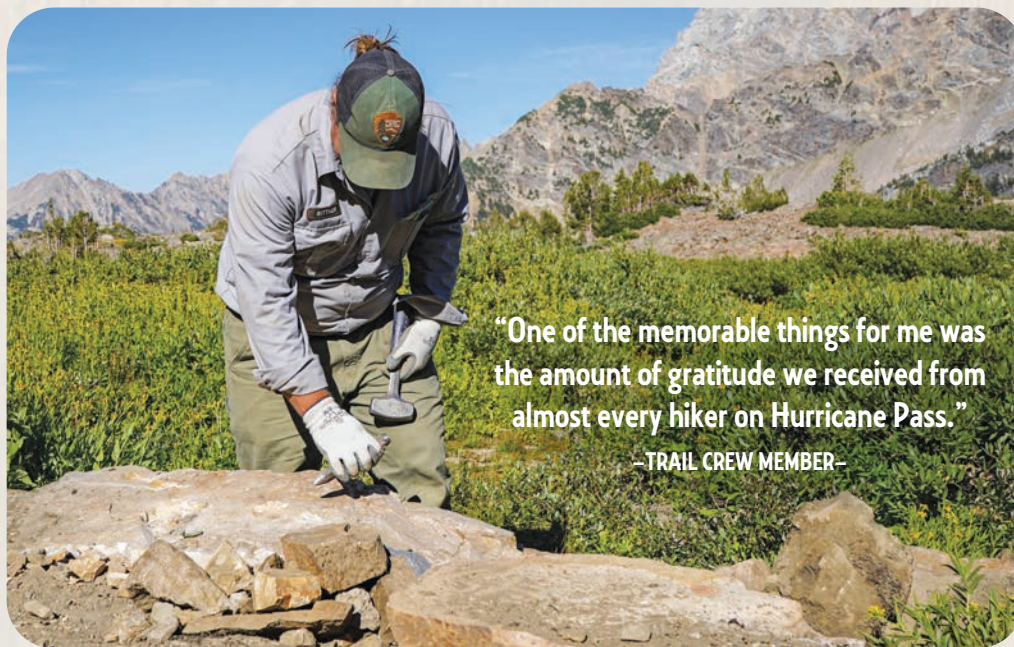
“The linking together of the Cascade and Death canyon trails, at their heads, took place on October 1, 1933, and marked the first step in the realization of a plan whereby the hiker will be enabled to visit the most fascinating region...In traversing this loop, one completely encircles the three Tetons and adjacent high peaks, viewing them from all sides. In this way one learns to know these peaks with an intimacy impossible to the visitor who contents himself with distant views. No more thrilling mountain trip can be found in all America than that over the newly-completed loop of the Teton Skyline Trail.”

—FRITIOFF FRYXELL, 1934. GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK'S FIRST RANGER AND TRAIL VISIONARY.

The almost ninety-year-old trail that travels through the high country of Grand Teton National Park provides a once-in-a-lifetime experience for those with the grit to get there. Initially called the Skyline Trail and now known as the Teton Crest

Trail, the iconic route is marked by high mountain passes, rugged terrain, and unforgettable views. It was completed in 1933 by the Civilian Conservation Corps and has welcomed hikers, backpackers, and horsemen every summer since then.

“To be a member of the CCC back in the thirties would have been both greatly rewarding and also extremely humbling,” Grand Teton Assistant Trail Crew Supervisor Corey Kruse said. “It’s mind blowing to think how much time was spent just getting



“One of the memorable things for me was the amount of gratitude we received from almost every hiker on Hurricane Pass.”

—TRAIL CREW MEMBER—



Park crew members complete drystone masonry and trail regrading on the path that leads to Hurricane Pass. Photos: Teton Hiker—Wade McKoy, Trail Crew—NPS

supplies and equipment to isolated locations, and that was just the beginning. They had to find the best route, complete challenging manual labor to build every foot of trail, and keep going on and on in what had to seem like an endless expanse of rugged alpine terrain.”

Limited by a short work season (it's only snow free for a few weeks each summer) and complicated logistics of getting tools and supplies to the high elevation job sites, the Crest Trail has remained largely untouched by the park's maintenance crews for decades—until this summer.

Hurricane Pass is the first renewal site along the route. Sitting at 10,400 feet, this alpine area experienced significant damage from rain and snowmelt runoff in recent years, resulting in safety issues for hikers. The park's trail crew completed three, eight-day backcountry hitches at the work site this past summer—meaning they camped near ten thousand feet for more than a week (three times) to complete the improvements.

The main objective was to reestablish a sustainable path in this technical area. Crews etched a new three-foot-wide trail in the bedrock, creating a stable surface for both stock and foot traffic. They constructed drystone retaining walls and erosion control structures, and also regraded a major portion of the pathway, ensuring the route is safe and accessible.

“One of the memorable things for me was the amount of gratitude we received from almost every hiker on Hurricane Pass,” Trail Crew Member Matt Noble said. “People were very excited to see the improvements we had made, first time hikers and Teton Crest Trail veterans alike.”

2020 marked the beginning of a new focus area for Grand Teton National Park Foundation to fund trail renewal throughout Grand Teton. Success of past projects inspired the park and Foundation to take a more holistic and long-term approach to improve trails, allowing Grand Teton to be more strategic and execute projects that seemed unreachable in the past.

Work along the Teton Crest Trail is slated to continue next summer in the south fork of Cascade Canyon and at Paintbrush Divide.

To learn more about the Foundation's support of trails in Grand Teton, contact Molly Ruffle at 307-732-0629 or molly@gtnpf.org.

2020 Accomplishments:

- **Removed 18,450 pounds of bedrock**
- **Built 87 square feet of drystone retaining wall**
- **Regraded 176 linear feet of trail**
- **Constructed 25 new stone steps**
- **Placed 11 new water bars**
- **Installed 3 new drystone culverts**

Message from President
LESLIE MATTSON



What a year it has been. The pandemic forced all of us to re-evaluate what is most important and, based on what we saw in Grand Teton this summer and fall, visiting our nation's public lands is a priority for many people in our country. Connecting with nature brings hope, and we are all lucky to have the opportunity to experience the park's incredible scenery and impressive wildlife both in person and from afar.

Changing patterns in visitor use and limited staffing caused a variety of challenges for our partner during the last several months.

The Foundation's support created outcomes that would not have been possible without private philanthropy. We enabled volunteers to extend the reach of park rangers by educating people about resource protection and safety. We ensured the Jenny Lake Rangers—the park's search and rescue team—had the training and equipment to respond to backcountry emergencies.

We improved the experience at popular destinations like Jenny and String lakes. We provided housing for seasonal employees. And we continued critical work to protect wildlife and natural resources,

engage diverse youth, and preserve cultural resources. In a time when many things were uncertain, our supporters' generosity had an extraordinary impact.

As the winter season begins and interest in exploring the outdoors continues, we look forward to helping our partner address challenges by funding projects that promote responsible recreation. We will support a park avalanche forecaster for the third year in a row. With a likely increase in use due to restraints on local ski resorts, this position is a tremendous asset to backcountry skiers and riders in Grand Teton. See the article in the pages of this newsletter for more information

about the interagency collaboration. In addition, we will fund regular grooming of the Teton Park Road and a team of volunteers to help orient and educate cross country skiers, snowshowers, and walkers.

On behalf of the entire team at the Foundation, it is a privilege to partner for the conservation of this park and contribute to its preservation for future generations. We could not accomplish all we do without passionate people like you. Thank you for your support and encouragement!

Leslie Mattson

President

2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Directly supported Grand Teton National Park with **\$6,378,495** from **1,689** donors to enable high-impact programs and projects. Highlights include:



Launched the first year of construction at Pacific Creek as part of our Snake River Gateways campaign that is improving access and addressing resource degradation along the river in the park



Documented the activities of 6 individual grizzly bears, logging 1,346 bear days and nearly 9,000 locations to better understand when, where, and how they interact with their environment and the people they share it with

Collected 142,290 locations from 66 collared mule deer along migration routes, on summer ranges, and throughout winter ranges to help provide insight into their seasonal movements across the park and Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem



Installed 41 bear-resistant food storage boxes in campgrounds and picnic areas to protect both bears and visitors

Introduced park service careers to 15 college students through NPS Academy



Transferred the Moulton Ranch Cabins to Grand Teton, allowing the Mormon Row Historic District to be preserved in its entirety while also providing much-needed seasonal workforce housing



Recorded 1,152 hours of cutthroat trout utilizing key spawning habitat, allowing Grand Teton to better understand the population of this native fish in park waters



Connected 23 teens to their backyard national park through 2 weeks of Pura Vida—an outreach program that provides opportunities for local Latinx youth to explore Grand Teton

Monitored Grand Teton's 11 alpine glaciers to provide insight into glacier dynamics, ice loss, temporal change, and potential future conditions under climate change



Educated countless park visitors about resource protection and safety through 3 programs—Wildlife Brigade, String Lakers, and Snake River Ambassadors—whose volunteers contributed thousands of hours of their time



Groomed the 14-mile stretch of road between Taggart Lake Trailhead and Signal Mountain Lodge 30 times during winter for Nordic skiers, snowshoers, and walkers to enjoy this special season in the park

Established 30 water quality monitoring stations along the Snake River and tributaries that will contribute to better understanding water quality trends and potential impacts to ecosystems and human health



PROVIDING RESOURCES FOR WINTER BACKCOUNTRY USERS

“My position was created because, over the last decade or so, there has been a noticeable increase in winter recreation in the park,” Grand Teton National Park Meteorological Technician Lisa Van Sciver said.

“Our goal is to provide skiers and riders with important details about the snowpack and avalanche activity before they make terrain selections in Grand Teton.”

This winter marks the third year of Grand Teton National Park’s growing partnership with the Bridger-Teton Avalanche Center (BTAC). With funding from Grand Teton National Park Foundation, the park collaborates with BTAC to expand the resources available to backcountry skiers and riders—providing more information to help users make educated decisions.

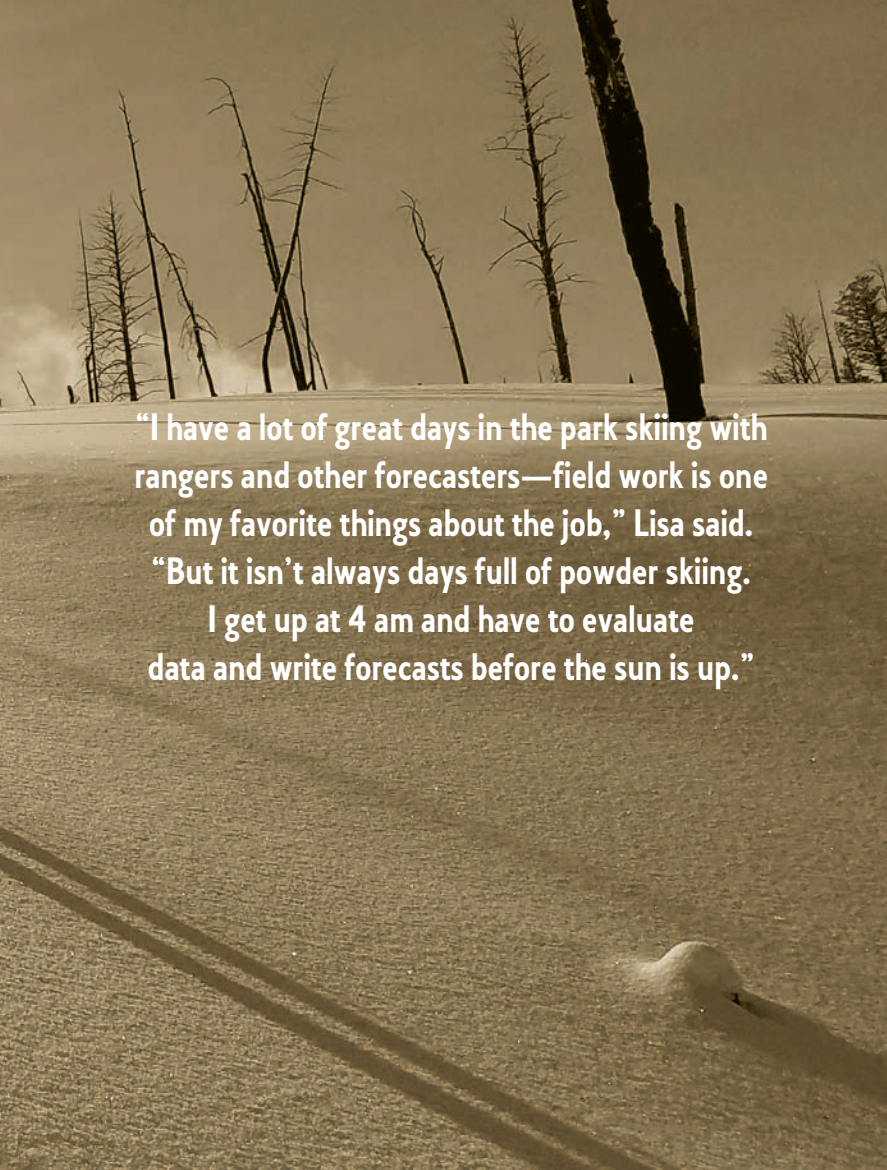
Lisa Van Sciver is Grand Teton’s meteorological technician, also

known as snow ranger. She collaborates with BTAC daily throughout the winter season, adding park-specific snowpack observations and insights to the raw data collected by Grand Teton’s snow and wind sensors. Prior to this interagency effort, there was not any information collected from the park that was formally included in BTAC’s forecasting.

“I have a lot of great days in the park skiing with rangers and other forecast-

ers—field work is one of my favorite things about the job,” Lisa said. “But it isn’t always days full of powder skiing. I get up at 4 am and have to evaluate data and write forecasts before the sun is up.”

Lisa has helped improve the accuracy of information available on BTAC’s website. In working with other ski professionals and collecting weather data, Lisa writes a weekly Grand Teton National Park discussion.



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Lisa Van Sciver visited park weather stations thirteen times last winter to check conditions and perform maintenance.

Photos: Left/Aaron Diamond
Above/Weather Station—NPS
Below/Powder Skiing—Exum Mountain Guides

This is the first time BTAC has offered a park-specific product, which captures the week’s avalanche related events, weather conditions, and the snowpack structure in Grand Teton. The discussion provides backcountry users with the most up-to-date information on what is happening in the park and is available on BTAC’s website.

This winter, Lisa plans to advance the program by incorporating an intern who is studying snow science at Colorado Mountain College. He will assist Lisa with field observations, weather station maintenance, and media collection.

As the interagency partnership continues to grow, BTAC is better

supported in their operations. BTAC only employs three forecasters. With the addition of the park snow ranger, Grand Teton is providing one quarter of the center’s winter seasonal staff. The Foundation is pleased to support this effort and continue advancing the program to increase avalanche awareness and backcountry safety in Grand Teton National Park.

Visit jhavalanche.org to find the weekly Grand Teton snowpack discussion, daily forecasts, and current avalanche events.

Contact Maddy Johnson at 307-732-0629 or maddy@gtncpf.org to learn more and support this effort.



A HOPEFUL FUTURE FOR HIGH ELEVATION TREES

You know those groves of trees you pass through on your way up high, near the rooftop of the Tetons? Some trees appear as a single trunk, but some appear as if a handful of seeds were planted. Those are whitebark pines, our high elevation white pine that catch and hold snow in the Tetons and other ranges, allowing it to slowly melt through early summer and keep our streams and rivers running through fall. Trout and other native fish benefit from whitebarks, so do birds and mammals that eat their super fatty and nutritious seeds. And of course they provide habitat higher in the mountains than any other tree.

If you've seen them, you've also seen that many of them are dead. The killer of these trees is a beetle that lays her eggs in the living tissue of the tree, and a hitchhiker on the beetle that later strangles the tree to death. The beetle is the mountain pine beetle and the hitchhiker is a fungus. Both are native to North America, but the beetle has been given a huge advantage through climate change, which delays killing frosts until later in the winter when the larvae are protected by their conversion of body water to alcohol.

Beetles and fungus are not the only threats to the whitebarks. A non-native fungus from Europe called white pine blister rust was introduced into North

America in the 1900s. Many trees are infected with the fungus (91% of monitoring sites have infected trees). The fungus causes blisters on branches and the main stem, containing the spores for dispersing the fungus to new hosts. Often the stem or branch with the blisters dies off, reducing cone production.



Nancy Bokino inspects a whitebark pine in Grand Teton.
Photos: NPS

Cones contain the seeds for replacing dying groves. But the gardener is important, too. Whitebark pine seeds are collected,

cached, and eaten by Clark's nutcrackers. They depend on the whitebark pine and their memory of where they cache seeds. But the whitebark pine is dependent on the nutcracker to plant seeds that it never retrieves. So, cone production and Clark's nutcrackers caching seeds are nature's restoration plan for whitebark pine.

There is hope in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE). Grand Teton has six of the top ten most rust resistant trees that contribute tissue, pollen, and cones for reforestation efforts. And rust infection of seedlings in the ecosystem is low (1-6%) and seedling density has increased in the period 2007-2019.

Decades of whitebark pine monitoring and conservation has been a labor of love for Grand Teton ecologist, Nancy Bokino. Nancy has single handedly (and with volunteers and friends) placed pheromone packets on trees in the spring, measured and monitored rust infection, mountain pine beetle activity, and whitebark pine mortality and recruitment. Nancy has been the heart, soul, and engine of whitebark pine conservation in the GYE.

This article was written by Gus Smith, Grand Teton National Park's chief of science and resource management.



Message from
Grand Teton National Park Acting Superintendent
GOPAUL NOOJIBAIL



This year, many individuals and families from across the country sought outdoor spaces to provide respite and inspiration. One of the places people wanted to visit and experience was Grand Teton National Park. In general, park visitation this summer was on par or increased compared to last year's visitation, even with reduced services and programs within the park.

It was a busy, but generally safe and successful, summer season thanks to the support we have received from the state, the local community, and Grand Teton National Park Foundation. With the help of the Foundation, we welcomed Americans to their national park to enjoy a safe and inspiring outdoor experience while safeguarding the health of our employees, partners, and visitors.

I am grateful for the Foundation's continued efforts in helping us achieve our mission despite the pandemic. In early April, the transfer of the Moulton Cabins and property to the National Park Service that were acquired through the Foundation's work with a generous donor was greatly appreciated.

The positive impact of the cabins for employee housing along with additional housing facilities that the Foundation helped procure for seasonal staff was far greater than anticipated.

The work of the Foundation and generous donors also helped us bridge the gap in providing critical housing for seasonal trail crew members. This contributed to not only important trail work on Hurricane Pass, but also resulted in a life being saved when the trail crew selflessly responded to a visitor who had been trapped in a fast-flowing stream in the park's backcountry.

National parks have historically been identified as some of America's finest

treasures that provide an opportunity for learning, reflection, and inspiration. The need for parks and these opportunities will only increase.

The support of the Foundation has been incredible and critical in the park's efforts to enhance the visitor experience, ensure access for all, protect park resources, and promote employee well-being. As we move forward through these challenging times, it is through cooperation and collaboration that we find success. I extend my sincere appreciation to all involved with the Foundation and the passion that you have for Grand Teton National Park.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION IN 2019–2020

Grand Teton National Park Foundation received gifts from the following donors between October 1, 2019 – September 30, 2020. Please contact Alex St. Clair at (307)732-0629 with corrections.



Cultivating the Next Generation of Park Leadership—NPS Academy Photo Ryan Sheets

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