



WINTER
2021/2022

TETON STEWARDS

NEWSLETTER OF THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION





MAINTAINING CRITICAL CONNECTIONS

**Long-term Study Emphasizes Importance of Habitat Conservation
Throughout the Ecosystem to Protect Grand Teton Mule Deer**

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Mule deer are an important species in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE), playing vital ecological, cultural, and economic roles. Not well adapted to deep snow, most populations in this region are migratory, which allows them to follow optimal resources that vary with the seasons. Some of the longest remaining terrestrial migrations in the contiguous forty-eight states occur in the GYE, including the renowned Path of the Pronghorn and the Red

Desert to Hoback mule deer migration. Shorter migrations among moose and elk also occur throughout the ecosystem. Protecting the corridors used by migrating animals is key to their long-term conservation.

With advances in global positioning system (GPS) radio collar technology, scientists now have opportunities to study migration in detail, and research results are helping to improve wildlife stewardship around the globe. In 2013,

Grand Teton National Park Foundation helped park biologists initiate a study designed to map and describe mule deer migration routes, and to identify conservation opportunities for maintaining connectivity. Since then, with continued Foundation support, 120 female mule deer have been fitted with GPS radio collars and eight previously unknown migrations to wintering areas outside the park have been identified.



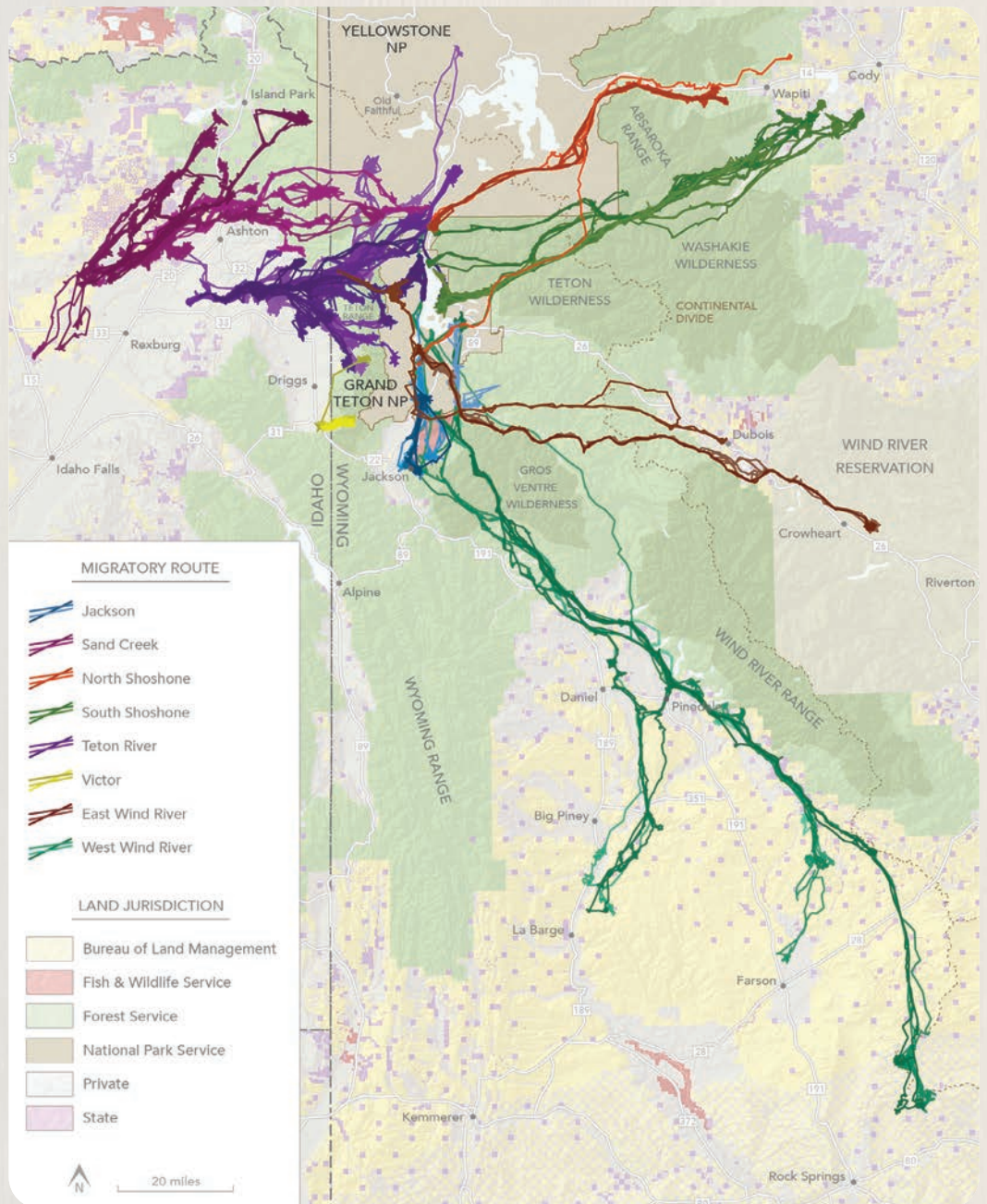
“It turns out that Grand Teton National Park sits at the center of a broad migratory network with routes spanning two states and emanating out in all directions to the far reaches of the GYE.”



Mule deer move throughout the GYE to follow optimal resources that vary with the seasons. Above and right, a park biologist closely monitors a mule deer during a collaring operation.

It turns out that Grand Teton National Park sits at the center of a broad migratory network with routes spanning two states and emanating out in all directions to the far reaches of the GYE. Seasonal migrations by mule deer connect the park to wintering areas near Cody, Dubois, the Wind River Reservation, the upper Green River Basin near Pinedale and Farson, and the Red Desert near Rock Springs. Beyond Wyoming, mule deer also cross state boundaries to winter ranges in the Teton River Canyon and Teton Basin in southeastern Idaho. The incredible scale, number, and diversity of habitats and land jurisdictions used during these migrations were not expected at the onset of this research, and it has unleashed intense interest from a broad range of conservation partners.

While the data collection phase of this project is wrapping up, applying what we have learned to conserve these spectacular journeys is still underway. Through collaboration with multiple state, federal, non-governmental organizations, and private partners, the data collected are being used to identify potential mitigations to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions along a particularly lethal stretch of highway in Wyoming, develop a model to prioritize parcels for conservation within winter range and along an important migration route in Idaho, and begin a corridor threat assessment. Project data have also contributed to official migration corridor designation initiatives to map migrations across the western



The map above shows migration routes that have been discovered during this multiyear, collaborative study.
Mule Deer photo and Migration Map: NPS



United States, and to make migration information accessible to the public. As the human footprint expands across the GYE, the insights gained from this research are aiding the park and its partners to act on conservation opportunities at the ecosystem scale, helping to maintain connectivity beyond park boundaries and secure a future for migrating wildlife.

Message from President
LESLIE MATTSON



Last spring, I had the pleasure of spending nearly three weeks floating the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. It was my second trip, and it was just as inspiring as the first time I did it eight years ago. The solitude and grandeur of this magnificent corner of the world will be with me forever, and also reminded me of how lucky we are to have the opportunity to experience such wild and remote places in our country.

My national park visits this year did not end there. I also spent time reflecting on significant events of our nation's history at the Flight 93 National Memorial, Gettysburg National Military Park, and a day enjoying the monuments at the National Mall. The profound impact of these sites made me even more grateful for all national park units—

they do not just provide access to the outdoors, but they play a vital role in connecting people with the diverse stories and events that form our history as a country.

Like many designated public lands throughout the west, Grand Teton National Park provides both a connection

2021 HIGHLIGHTS

Raised \$6,090,100 from 1,829 donors to enable high-impact programs and projects in Grand Teton National Park. Our partnership highlights include:



Completed construction at Pacific Creek Landing—the first of 3 access sites that will be renewed as part of our Snake River Gateways campaign, which is improving facilities and addressing resource degradation along the river in the park

Engaged 116 young people in Grand Teton through 5 unique programs that provide transformational outdoor, education, and employment opportunities and offer hands-on experiences as participants begin to make important career and lifestyle decisions



Documented the activities of 10 individual gray wolves from 5 different packs to better understand where, when, and how they interact with the environment in and around Grand Teton National Park

Groomed the 14-mile stretch of road between the Taggart Lake Trailhead and Signal Mountain Lodge 35 times during winter for Nordic skiers, snowshoers, and walkers to enjoy this special season in the park



to the present and the past. This year, the park and Foundation launched a multiyear effort to renew the Mormon Row Historic District—the most popular cultural destination in the park. Our goals are to preserve the remaining structures, adaptively reuse a historic homestead for much-needed seasonal work-force housing, improve visitor facilities and accessibility, and tell the stories of the people who lived there.

We continued our important work to protect the park's iconic wildlife and the habitat they depend on; engage young and diverse audiences in the outdoors; and enhance visitor experiences throughout Grand Teton. I hope you enjoy the stories and updates highlighting our impact this year in the pages of this newsletter.

As we look ahead to 2022, we will be celebrating a significant milestone for the Foundation—our twenty-fifth anniversary. It is hard to believe that what started

as a small group of individuals who envisioned a new visitor center in Grand Teton has evolved into the impactful organization we are today.

We would not have the success we do without our dedicated supporters. I look forward to continuing to lead this organization as we turn to the future and help our partners address the variety of modern challenges they face today. Thank you for your continued passion and enthusiasm. It is an honor to do this work on your behalf and ensure this extraordinary place inspires visitors for years to come.

Leslie Mattson



President



Photos: NPS, Grizzly Bears-Brad Schwarm



Built a new foundation and repaired stucco on the Pink House at the Mormon Row Historic District, marking the beginning of a multiyear project to preserve significant structures and improve visitor experiences at this popular destination

Removed 91 acres of pasture grass, sprayed 1,509 acres of broadleaf invasive plants, surveyed 169 acres for cheatgrass infestation, and spent nearly 300 hours collecting seed from 20 native species as part of a multi-year effort to restore nearly 4,500 acres of cultivated hayfields back to native sagebrush steppe habitat



Educated countless park visitors about resource protection and safety through 4 programs—Wildlife Brigade, String Lakers, Nordic Ambassadors, and Snake River Ambassadors—whose volunteers contributed thousands of hours of their time

Purchased 59 bear-resistant food storage boxes to be placed in campgrounds and picnic areas to protect both bears and visitors, nearly 600 have been funded to date



CHANGE IN THE GREATER YELLOWSTONE ECOSYSTEM AND GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

Change has been a constant force on the landscape in Grand Teton National Park, beginning with uplift of the Teton Range and its subsequent glaciation, erosion, and establishment of plant life.

These dynamic processes created the iconic views that we enjoy today. Climate has forever been at the forefront among landscape altering agents. Its changes occur at almost imperceptible rates, but over time they can accumulate to cascading transformations in seasons, river flows, vegetation communities, and all life that depends on them. Mirroring trends observed around the globe, these days change is occurring more rapidly in and around the park.

The average temperature in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is as high or higher than it has ever been in the last 20,000 years and likely higher than the last 800,000 years. Since 1950, several climate-driven changes have been documented. We have already warmed by 2.3 degrees Fahrenheit, and this figure could increase five-to-ten degrees Fahrenheit by 2100. The growing season has increased by nearly two weeks, while average annual snowfall has declined

by twenty-three inches. Rising temperatures mean less snowfall and more precipitation falling as rain, especially at lower elevations. Rain has increased seventeen to twenty-three-percent in spring and forty-two-percent in fall, and has decreased eleven to seventeen-percent in June and July.



Peak river flows have shifted also, occurring eight days earlier on average, while summer and fall minimum flows have declined ten to forty-percent, intensifying and extending the warm, low-flow season. By the end of the century, peak river flow is

projected to shift one to two months earlier in the year.

What does this mean for the plants, fish, wildlife, and glaciers in the park? There are likely to be both winners and losers. To help us understand the effects of climate change on park resources, Grand Teton National Park Foundation is supporting several priority projects. Teton glaciers have been receding since the Little Ice Age—a period from 1250-1900 CE (Common Era) when the coldest centuries of the last 8,000 years occurred—but human-caused climate change is accelerating recession. The park's geophysical scientist is coordinating long-term, detailed glacier monitoring activities that will give us a better sense of our ten remaining glaciers' resilience and how it will affect a variety of other resources.

The park is also following numbers and distribution of pika, the rabbit-like mammal with the screechy

“The average temperature in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is as high or higher than it has ever been in the last 20,000 years and likely higher than the last 800,000 years.”





Photo Above: Clark's Nutcrackers are one of many species that depend on whitebark pine for food and shelter.

Photo Right: Volunteers observe the Schoolroom Glacier as part of a citizen science effort to monitor changes in the park's remaining ice masses.

Photos: Pika-Aquamarine, Clark's Nutcracker-Diana Stratton, Glacier & Whitebark Pine-NPS





“Whitebark pines are dying throughout their range from blister rust, a non-native fungus, and naturally cycling mountain pine beetle infestations that are exacerbated by warming temperatures.”

voice that inhabits talus slopes. Pikas are declining throughout the west because of increasing temperatures, which is causing them to be extirpated at lower elevations and contracting their range almost everywhere. But not in Grand Teton National Park. Here, pika populations are maintaining strongholds at a wide range of elevations, including the lowest slopes of the Teton range. This study will help us understand what climatic or environmental factors prevent pikas from declining here.

The complex effects of climate change on persistence of whitebark pines

is also of concern, because of their important role as a food and shade tree at subalpine elevations. Whitebark pines are dying throughout their range from blister rust, a non-native fungus, and naturally cycling mountain pine-beetle infestations that are exacerbated by warming temperatures. As part of a continuing, twenty-year study coordinated ecosystem-wide, whitebark pines are treated with a hormone that dissuades mountain pine beetles from laying eggs under the bark, survival of adult and young trees is monitored, and cones from the most resistant trees are collected for future planting. The study also monitors temperature

at whitebark elevations to determine if climate is affecting the interactions between trees, fungus, and beetles.

These and other studies on hydrological dynamics and native fish ecology will provide critical information to better understand how the cascading impacts of climate change may affect the long-term conservation of important resources, and to identify opportunities for mitigation measures where appropriate.

To learn more about and support these important research and monitoring efforts, contact Mark Berry at 307-732-0629 or mark@gnpf.org.

PARK CREWS RENEW THE HIGHEST PART OF THE TETON CREST TRAIL

One of the crown jewels of the Grand Teton hiking experience sits at 10,700 feet and requires a minimum of seventeen miles (round trip) and nearly 4,000 feet of elevation gain to get there.

Completed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1938, the route that leads to the summit of Paintbrush Divide is the highest point along the Teton Crest Trail. Visitors who arrive at this mountain pass are rewarded with commanding views of the Cathedral Group to the south and Thor Peak, Mount Moran, and Mount Woodring to the north. Often traversed on either end of a one-way Crest Trail trip or in a day as the Paintbrush-Cascade Canyon loop, this alpine divide is a must-see destination for the Grand Teton hiker.

Despite its iconic views, this section of the Teton Crest Trail has posed challenges to park managers since its completion nearly ninety years ago.

Snow-covered for all but a few weeks each summer, the route cuts through a large scree field on the eastern slope of Paintbrush Divide. This mountainous environment is constantly in flux due to geological forces such as erosion, snowmelt, and rock fall. Over time, the original alignment and trail tread has disappeared, leading hikers to venture into a steep and unstable rock gully. Many injuries have occurred here and the trail is now inaccessible to stock.

All of these factors moved Paintbrush Divide to the top of the project list for Grand Teton and the Foundation's multiyear effort to renew sections of the Teton Crest Trail. This summer, park crews completed two, eight-day backcountry hitches in the upper reaches of Paintbrush Canyon.



The main objective was to create a more sustainable route in this highly technical area, and the team accomplished significant work. They reestablished tread; benched the trail to make it easier to traverse; defined the route around the steep gully where many hikers previously left the designated trail; cleaned and defined drainage to minimize erosion; and rebuilt rock retainer bars and drains below the scree field to preserve the trail in the upper section of the canyon.

Grand Teton's crews also surveyed the area and developed a plan for additional



fixes that could be made to create a long-term solution to provide safe passage for hikers. Work is slated to continue next summer at this dynamic section of the Teton Crest Trail.

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



Photo: Jack Sooksan

Message from Grand Teton National Park Superintendent **CHIP JENKINS**



One of my favorite trips in Grand Teton National Park during the first year of my tenure has been the wonderful hike from Paintbrush Canyon to Cascade Canyon.

On the hike, I had the chance to meet with the trail crew doing the work, thanks to the support from the Foundation, to restore the trail up a steep slope of scree to Paintbrush Divide, the highest point on the forty-five-mile-long Teton Crest Trail at 10,700 feet. From the Divide, we took a rest next to the verdant alpine meadow and enjoyed the scenery through which we had traveled up Paintbrush Canyon, past Holly Lake, and looked ahead with anticipation at the Cathedral Group towering over the north fork of Cascade Canyon.

Our park team is approaching the transition into a new year with similar reflection and anticipation. We have accomplished much this last year. Some of the most significant work was through the partnership and generosity of Grand Teton National Park Foundation and its supporters. As our

team looks ahead to 2022, we are taking what we learned in 2021 and applying it to the key actions we need to take in 2022 to meet the strategic goals of the park. Fortunately, this is very much in sync with the strategic planning the Foundation is undertaking.

Working with Leslie and her team, we see areas of collaboration where support from the Foundation, and its donors, will help leverage our work to provide the margin of excellence that Grand Teton deserves. Together we will gain a better understanding of changes we face like the impact of climate change on glaciers, whitebark pines, and pikas and what we might do to address those impacts. Foundation-funded research on mule deer migration will better enable us to work with stakeholders around the park to preserve wildlife corridors and critical habitat.

We have all seen the changes in park visitation, especially in the last few years. As we plan for 2022, we are collecting and analyzing data related to visitation, transportation, and quality of visitor experiences to help us gain a detailed understanding of the problems we face. We are also actively talking with local stakeholders to build a better understanding of the issues and challenges that we need to address as a community.

Much like preparing for a safe and enjoyable hike through the Tetons, park preservation and management requires thoughtful planning and a reliable partner. We round out 2021 grateful for our partnership with Grand Teton National Park Foundation and energized by the prospect of the journey we will continue in 2022. Thank you for joining us on this journey.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION IN 2020–2021

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