



WINTER
2022/2023

TETON STEWARDS

NEWSLETTER OF THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION



An aerial photograph of a vast landscape in Grand Teton National Park. In the foreground, there are several large, calm lakes reflecting the sky. The land is a mix of green grasslands and dark, dense forests. In the background, a range of rugged mountains with patches of snow stretches across the horizon under a blue sky with wispy clouds.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK ADAPTS AS IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ARE FELT ECOSYSTEM-WIDE

The global effects of climate change already include substantive alterations of weather and its impacts in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE).

The 2021 Greater Yellowstone Climate Assessment, produced by researchers from universities in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho, partnering with scientists from the US Geological Survey and National Park Service, identified GYE-wide trends over the last 70 years. During this period, the annual average temperature increased 2.3°F, snowfall declined by 24 inches, and peak stream flow occurred 8 days earlier. In the Snake Headwaters—Snake River waters above Palisades Reservoir—temperature and snowfall change were somewhat less severe, with an average 1°F increase in temperature and snowfall decrease of 17 inches, resulting in an overall increase in rain. More water is now

falling as rain in the spring and fall, and less precipitation is occurring during summer and winter, overall.

Looking to the future, we anticipate additional impacts associated with these trends. Because of relatively high elevation, most GYE watersheds, including the Snake Headwaters, are heavily influenced by snowfall and snowmelt. Models of future climate predict that areas dominated by winter snowfall will decrease from 59% of the GYE to 11% by the end of the century. Water storage is also expected to decrease in the Snake Headwaters. Extended low-flow seasons are predicted, driven by declining snowfall and earlier melt.

To address the effects of changing climate, Grand Teton National Park (GTNP) has a four-step plan that promotes science and research to inform and educate, develops potential scenarios to guide actions and decisions, utilizes principles of adaptation and resiliency, and provides information about how the park is adapting to a changing ecosystem.

With a strong underpinning in science, and financial assistance from the Foundation, the park intensively monitors snowfall, glacier ice, temperature, changes in streamflow and vegetation communities, and other parameters. In addition to the



The photos above show the impact of severe drought conditions throughout the west on Grand Teton National Park. Due to very low natural flows and the need to supplement downstream reservoirs, Jackson Lake has been drawn down to record-low water levels for two summers in a row.

The photo on the left was taken in June 2017 and shows damage caused by substantial flooding of the Gros Ventre River. The park's ongoing monitoring of water resources aims to identify areas where infrastructure can be upgraded to accommodate atypical natural events caused by a changing climate.

*Photos: Aerial Scenic—Bob Woodhall
Jackson Lake—Diana Stratton
Colter Bay and Gros Ventre River—NPS*

“Because of relatively high elevation, most GYE watersheds, including the Snake Headwaters, are heavily influenced by snowfall and snowmelt. Models of future climate predict that areas dominated by winter snowfall will decrease from 59% of the GYE to 11% by the end of the century.”



monitoring and research park staff directly oversees, on average over 70 additional research projects conducted by academic institutions investigate a variety of questions on the forefront of climate impacts. Together, these help park managers understand the ecological, societal, and economic conditions linked with climate change drivers.

Results of climate research and monitoring programs facilitate scenario planning, which asks relevant management

questions about how the ecosystem and its uses are changing, and anticipates future impacts. It offers a framework for working with uncertainty and preparing for possible outcomes. By focusing on key issues—such as water availability, lake levels, and streamflow—this structured process identifies a tangible set of scenarios that will improve planning and preparedness.

The park's plan is designed to foster resiliency and adaptation in ongoing

and new projects and programs. The well-established Kelly Hayfields Restoration Project, for example, offers a long-term, ambitious conservation vision that, by increasing native plant diversity, will improve the resiliency of sagebrush grassland habitats to a changing climate, benefitting wildlife and visitor experiences. Considering the flooding experienced in Yellowstone during spring 2022, the park is also actively looking at areas where increases in extreme rainfall and flooding events could damage or



destroy infrastructure, like the highway adjacent to the Buffalo Fork and Snake River confluence. Actively eroding banks and the low elevation of the road here make it vulnerable to flooding. Planning for long-term, sustainable solutions, like building a causeway over the active floodplain and river in this area, has been initiated.

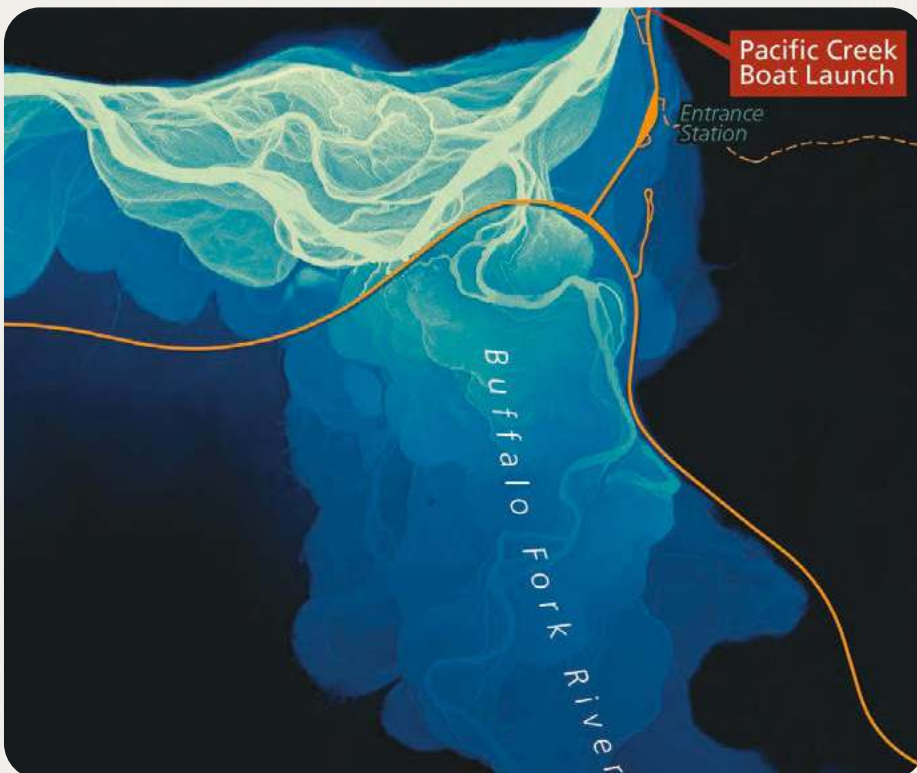
Reducing and minimizing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions continues to be a primary operational goal, and is being achieved through utilizing renewable energy sources and lowering vehicle miles traveled, improving vehicle efficiency, and using alternative fuels in the

park's vehicle fleet—the largest producer of and contributor to GHG emissions.

Grand Teton's resources are nationally significant and accentuated by an iconic landscape of stunning canyons, open meadows, broad vistas, striking mountains, glacial lakes, and sage flats. While these landscapes offer world-class recreational opportunities, visitor experiences are being impacted by increasing air temperatures, decreasing snowpack, earlier snowmelt, and higher water temperatures. Moving forward, Grand Teton National Park, its stewards, and citizens will need to be bold and make hard decisions to resist,

adapt, and direct an appropriate balance between visitor enjoyment, resource protection, and climate change impacts. Our climate response plan is guiding our path forward to achieve these ambitious goals—and we look forward to partnering with the Foundation to succeed.

This article was written by Grand Teton National Park's Physical Science Branch Chief Simeon Caskey. For more information about the Foundation's support of natural resource conservation, please contact Patrick Leary at patrick@gnpf.org or 307-732-0629. Thank you!



Top: The photo on the left shows a Kelly Hayfields plot pre-restoration. The plot is filled with smooth brome, a non-native grass planted by settlers to Mormon Row that is not beneficial to native wildlife. The photo on the right shows a Kelly Hayfields plot more than a decade into the restoration process. The plot is filled with diverse, native plant life that provides essential habitat for bison, elk, pronghorn, sage grouse, and many other species.

Left: This model shows the stream flow and runoff extent of the Buffalo Fork and Snake River confluence. The park has identified the area as one that is vulnerable to flooding and infrastructure updates are needed for Highway 191/26/287 (seen in orange).

Above: One of many electric cars that have been incorporated into Grand Teton's vehicle fleet.

Photos: NPS

Message from President **LESLIE MATTSON**

As our twenty-fifth year comes to a close, I find myself reflecting on the nearly two decades I have led this incredible organization. I'm proud of our many achievements and grateful for you and all of our dedicated friends and supporters who made them possible.

What I continue to be most inspired by is our partnership with our colleagues in Grand Teton National Park. At our twenty-fifth anniversary party in August, we were lucky to have many past park superintendents join us—Jack Neckels, Mary Gibson Scott, and David Vela, as well as Grand Teton's current leader, Chip Jenkins. I've had the privilege to work alongside these individuals to navigate the highs and lows of our public-private partnership and ensure our shared endeavors meet the ultimate goal, conserving and enhancing the place we all love. The park we experience today has been impacted for the better because of the passion and leadership of these wonderful people, along with our amazing, committed donors.



Above: Leslie with former Grand Teton National Park Superintendent Mary Gibson Scott.

Left: David Vela, Chip Jenkins, and Jack Neckels at the Foundation's twenty-fifth anniversary party in August.



The new year will begin with our board of directors finalizing our latest long-range plan that provides a five-year work plan and ten-year vision for our partnership with Grand Teton National Park. This twelve-month collaborative process has helped our team and our park colleagues identify modern challenges where private philanthropy can continue to make a notable difference.

We are optimistic about what the future holds for the Foundation and Grand Teton because of you—our enthusiastic supporters who care so deeply for this extraordinary place. Thank you for your trust in our partnership, we look forward to this next chapter. Happy New Year!

Leslie Mattson

Leslie
President

THANK YOU, MARK BERRY!

Grand Teton National Park Foundation's longtime vice president and chief operating officer, Mark Berry, recently left our organization to take a job in the private sector. Mark has had a tremendous impact on Grand Teton National Park through his work at the Foundation. He oversaw the Jenny Lake Renewal Project, the 640-acre Antelope Flats acquisition, the purchase of the last privately-held inholding on Mormon Row, and much, much more. We wish Mark all the best in his future endeavors and thank him for his incredible leadership during the last decade!



2022 HIGHLIGHTS

Gifted \$5,486,662 to Grand Teton National Park, enabling more than 30 high-impact programs and projects. Our partnership highlights include:



Supported whitebark pine conservation by deploying 3,900 verbenone pouches—proven to dissuade pine beetles from infesting individual trees—on high-priority trees throughout the park; monitoring 20 sites for whitebark health; and collecting 20 bushels of cones from blister rust resistant trees, which were shipped to a nursery for propagation and will be planted in Grand Teton in the future.

Enabled the park's search and rescue team, the Jenny Lake Rangers, to participate in a technical training program—rigging for rescue—that provides rangers with the skills needed to reach injured climbers and mountaineers in extremely steep terrain.



Improved the degraded route in Paintbrush Canyon on the Teton Crest Trail, including cutting 15 steps into bedrock below the divide to remove a six-foot vertical drop that previously caused safety concerns for hikers in this high alpine area.

Groomed the 14-mile stretch of road between the Taggart Lake Trailhead and Signal Mountain Lodge 33 times during winter for Nordic skiers, snowshoers, and walkers to enjoy this special season in the park.



Engaged 113 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.



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.

Completed work on the Pink House at Mormon Row, which included replacing windows, repairing the chimney, finalizing stucco treatment, and installing glass window panes so visitors can see inside this beloved structure.



Purchased 25 bear-resistant food storage boxes to be placed in campgrounds and picnic areas to protect both bears and visitors.



Collected 251 bighorn sheep fecal samples that helped determine the population of this at-risk species is approximately 104 individuals in Grand Teton.

MOUNTAINS TO MAIN STREET AMPLIFIES NATIONAL PARKS IN CITIES NATIONWIDE:

Program Alum Evan Williams Shares His Story

Evan Williams was freezing when he got off the plane in Grand Teton National Park. It was a frigid fifteen degrees outside and a biting wind was blowing out of the southwest. Wearing only shorts and a light jacket, he had come straight from the balmy breezes of Florida to join the National Park Service Academy (NPSA) program. It was his first time in Wyoming, and it had an impact.

“When I saw the Tetons that first time, it just took my breath away. It was so natural, not anything like the urban environment I had come from. It was just so big and it made me feel so small.”

Having completed the Foundation-funded NPSA in March 2020 and his subsequent internship with a federal agency (his was with the Bureau of Land Management at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area in south Florida, a part of the Florida Everglades ecosystem), Evan decided to dig deeper and applied to be a Mountains to Main Street community ambassador (M2M) in August 2021.

This unique program aims to meet the American population where eighty-one percent of them live, in cities, while serving strategic National Park Service (NPS) goals of increasing engagement in public lands in under-represented communities. M2M ambassadors come to the Tetons for a week-long intensive workshop about how to create a na-

tional park focused program in their community. When they return home, they are challenged to bring their program to life with the guidance of a NPS mentor. Grand Teton National Park Foundation has supported this effort since 2016.

“NPSA is like level one and it culminates in landing an internship at a national park, typically for three months,” Evan said. “M2M is level two and is more like a professional workshop. It was the answer to many of the questions I had after my first experience. I found myself asking, ‘Is there something more I can do to bring all this energy and fire back to my community?’”

Utilizing mentors to develop leadership, planning, and community engagement skills, M2M puts the focus on connecting participants to resources available in their home cities. “M2M made me look at my surroundings, my own backyard, and rethink how I can share this place with others,” Evan said.

He started cold calling local Boys and Girls Clubs and didn’t get far, so he reached out to a mentor for help. They asked if he had ever heard of Outdoor Afro, a program active in thirty-eight states that connects Black explorers with the outdoors through education, recreation, and conservation, and celebrates Black joy and the healing

power of the outdoors. Evan decided to attend an event they were hosting and was inspired to start a network in his hometown of Wilmington, Delaware. He executed his M2M program while utilizing his new found access to online leaders all over the country.

Because M2M participants’ main goal is to create a program focused on a need within their own community, Evan chose to align his program with mental health issues, especially in light of the stress and isolation many felt during the pandemic.

“I organized a four-hour Slough Slog in the swampy Everglades where I was working at the time. There were alligators, but I didn’t advertise that part because I wanted people to show up!” Evan laughed. “I framed the walk with the truth that sometimes we feel like we are walking through slow moving water, we are bogged down, and we can’t see our next steps. But going slow isn’t always bad—it allows you to catch your breath and look around. We did some mental health exercises focused on gratitude and breathing. I was seeing faces that looked like mine and it just clicked.”

One opportunity led to another through these programs for Evan. He landed a position for summer 2022 as an outdoor educator with City Kids, a non-profit that provides outdoor pro-



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Top: M2M ambassadors enjoy the view at Taggart Lake.

Left: Evan leads his M2M program participants through the Slough Slog in the Everglades.

Above: M2M spent one week in Grand Teton. Visiting Jenny Lake was a highlight.

Right: Evan listens to a M2M participant share a reflection on their experience in the program.

Photos: Ryan Sheets and NPS

gramming for urban youth from sixth to twelfth grade. This fall, the park contacted him about serving as a mentor for the new M2M class in Grand Teton, and he jumped at the chance. He was able to help participants fine-tune their unique project before they returned home to implement them in their cities. He now follows up virtually with these students to see their projects through to completion.

Next up for Evan is a full-time position with Urban Trekkers, a program much like City Kids but in New Jersey. “I’ll be leading kids on trips in the Adirondacks and South Carolina,” Evan said. “I could never have been able to apply without the experiences I had through M2M and NPSA. I think these programs changed my life, because without the opportunity to do them, I would have never gotten to where I am today.”

Thanks to the many passionate donors who have generously support M2M, NPSA, and other youth education programs in Grand Teton National Park. To learn more about Grand Teton National Park Foundation’s Youth Engagement Initiative, contact Maddy Johnson at maddy@gtnpf.org or 307-732-0629.

This article was written by Foundation staff member Andrea Paul.



SNAKE RIVER GATEWAYS IMPROVES ACCESSIBILITY AND FACILITIES AT JACKSON LAKE DAM

Floating the Snake River's braided channels beneath the Teton range is an unforgettable experience. The unmatched wildlife viewing, scenic vistas, and recreational opportunities have inspired generations to advocate for the conservation of this incredible resource, leading to its designation as a federally protected Wild and Scenic river in 2009.

Although the on-water experience is breathtaking, over the years the sites that provide access have seen use that they were not designed to sustain. This recognition led to our multiyear partnership project with Grand Teton National Park—*SNAKE RIVER GATEWAYS*, which is improving access and protecting resources along the river in the park. Pacific Creek Landing was the first of three project sites to be renewed and has been used and enjoyed by recreationists and visitors since last spring.

Work is nearly finished at the second project site, Jackson Lake Dam. This area presented unique challenges and opportunities for the design team—it is used by wade fisherman, boaters,

and visitors who wish to view the river from shore or have a picnic. Accommodating all user groups was a priority for the park and Foundation, with a high emphasis on creating an enjoyable experience for people of all abilities.

SITE IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE:

- Creating an accessible pathway from the parking lot to the water
- Providing adequate picnic tables and rest opportunities
- Building a two-lane boat ramp
- Designing educational elements and overlook areas
- Adding accessible fishing platforms for people in wheelchairs to cast a line on the water
- Increasing the size of the parking lot to accommodate visitors



River access at Jackson Lake Dam closed in September and will open when work is completed next spring. We look forward to visitors using the renewed site when it is finished.

Work on the third and final access point that is part of our *Snake River Gateways* partnership project, Moose Landing, will begin in spring 2023. This is the largest and most complex part of the effort. Plans include reconfiguring the parking lot and boat ramps; adding an interpretive plaza to engage and educate visitors; and creating a pathway that leads to the Menor's Ferry Historic District, which will provide an easy walk from the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center to the historic area for visitors seeking a short excursion in Moose.

The Foundation has raised \$7.5 million to support improvements at all three sites. Private philanthropy is providing a margin of excellence to the effort that would not otherwise be possible. The Foundation's contributions are leveraging more than \$5 million in federal funding, bringing the total investment in this project to more than \$12.5 million.

For more information and to support the Snake River Gateways campaign, visit gtnpf.org/SnakeRiver. Thank you!



Top: Visitor experience enhancements at Jackson Lake Dam include a river map embedded in the pathway (installation top left), an overlook that will have interpretive panels (lower left), and an area that has clues to an ecological mystery for visitors to solve (right). Just past the mystery spot, there are two accessible fishing platforms at the water's edge.

Above: The new plaza at Moose Landing will share information about the history of recreation on the Snake River and have new shade structures and restroom facilities.

Photos: Ryan Sheets and NPS

JACK & BARBARA COCHRAN JOIN HORACE ALBRIGHT SOCIETY TO INSPIRE FUTURE GENERATIONS OF PARK VISITORS

Our first trip to the Tetons was in 1980 after being influenced by close friends who had spent a lot of time in the area and raved about the majesty of the mountains. We found everything they said to be true and more.

Since that time, we would spend a week or two on each visit to get respite from our work lives. Jack is a photographer who took many rolls of film and later many digital images. This resulted in us being up before sunrise and getting to a photogenic place as daylight arrived. We are happy to have photographic memories of such a beautiful location when we are not physically present.

We enjoyed hiking—each step brought different beautiful vistas. The thrill of seeing wildlife roaming freely never ended and the sight of wildflowers covering an entire area was breathtaking.

Jack was a college professor and education is very important to us. We feel that national parks offer unlimited learning opportunities. Some of our trust assets



will go to our two favorites—Grand Teton and Cuyahoga Valley, which is very close to our former home in Ohio.

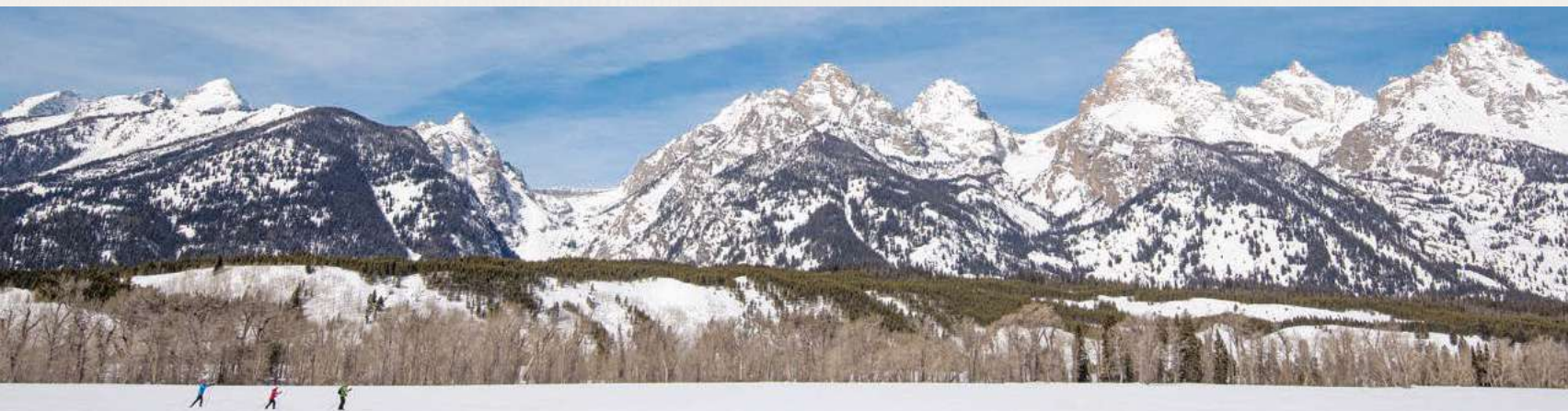
Our hope is that Grand Teton will be available for many generations and that future visitors will be able to enjoy the beauty of nature, their hobbies, or whatever passion brings them to the park landscape. The rejuvenation of body and spirit that can be experienced

by a visit to Grand Teton is priceless and can lead us to be better people and a better society.

Join Horace Albright Society members Jack and Barbara Cochran and create your conservation legacy today. We invite you to consider arranging a gift in your charitable estate plan so that our work to enhance the park's cultural, historic, and natural resources will continue for generations to come.

Ask your financial advisor about tax advantages that come with including the Foundation in your plans for the future. Thank you!

Contact Wayne Turner at 307-732-0629 to discover ways you can support the Foundation without impacting the way you live today.



ARE YOU READY FOR ANOTHER WINTER OF EXPLORING GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK?

We are pleased to share that we will be grooming the Teton Park Road Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays this season, weather permitting. The fourteen-mile track follows the base of the mountains, providing cross-country skiers, snowshoers, and walkers with access to one of the most spectacular winter destinations in the West.

We need your support in order to provide this wonderful resource for locals and visitors. Donate today by visiting gtnpf.org/donate and list “grooming” in the comments field to help us meet our \$45,000 goal. Thank you!

A VIEW FROM THE SUMMIT

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



This summer, as I stood on the summit of the Grand Teton and looked out across the vast extraordinary landscape, I found myself contemplating how humans have experienced this place over the millennia.

For more than 10,000 years, people have depended on this landscape for sustenance, following herds of migrating wildlife through Antelope Flats and the Gros Ventre Range.

Ninety-nine years ago in Moose, community leaders met with the superintendent of Yellowstone to discuss how “tawdry development” was threatening this area, leading to the creation of the Jackson Hole Plan where private philanthropy would be marshalled to support and protect this landscape.

Since that time, generations of National Park Service employees have contributed to this special place by maintaining roads and trails, welcoming and helping visitors, protecting resources, and maintaining telecommunications. Equally vital are the 600+ dedicated volunteers who have given

precious time and valued expertise in support of this park.

During the Foundation’s twenty-fifth anniversary year, we are proud to celebrate that the ecosystem is healthier, world-class visitor facilities have been rejuvenated, and national programs connecting youth and diverse communities have been created.

The Foundation is among the top echelon of park friends groups across the nation. Our partnership is based on a rock-solid combination of generous donors, active and thoughtful leadership, and exceptional professionalism. We should celebrate this success!

When you descend from the summit of the Grand and sit on the Lower Saddle, watching the sun set over the Snake River plain

or a full moon rise over the Gros Ventre, you can see that maintaining this last best place is an ongoing experiment, with much work yet to be done. Like any experiment, the outcome is not a foregone conclusion.

In the last quarter of a century, the Foundation has furthered this experiment in new and creative ways. We will need the support and innovation of the Foundation to tackle everything that lies ahead—the effects of a changing climate, ensuring we have a resilient ecosystem and infrastructure and are able to adapt park operations, and connecting an increasingly diverse America to their Grand Teton National Park.

Thank you for the last twenty-five years and we look forward to our journey for the next twenty-five.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION IN 2021–2022

Grand Teton National Park Foundation received gifts from the following donors between October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022. Please contact Lenea Luna at 307-732-0629 with corrections.

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Gil Ordway was a dedicated philanthropist and conservationist whose vision was integral to preserving and enhancing the Jackson Hole we know and love today. He was a valued member of our community, and his passion and dedication will impact locals and visitors for decades to come. We are grateful to have worked with Gil for the last several decades. His kind spirit will be deeply missed.

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