

FALL & WINTER 2017/2018



TETON STEWARDS

NEWSLETTER of the GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION





Photo: Ryan Sheets

Tribal Youth Corps— Helps Dreams *become* Reality

“Being outdoors and working with a national park—this has been a dream I’ve always wanted. It seemed like a great opportunity to get my foot in the door.”

That’s how Kirkland Shakespeare summed up his experience last summer working on Tribal Youth Corps (TYC) in Grand Teton National Park. The program, in its second year, brings Native American high-school students from regional reservations into the park for multiweek internships. Participants get their hands dirty improving historic properties and renewing trails while being immersed in the outdoors. The experience also introduces National Park Service (NPS) careers and public lands stewardship. Shakespeare,

one of nine students from Wind River Reservation, powered through heat, rain, and dust with teammates during long workdays and slept under the stars in Gros Ventre campground. In off hours, the crew tested their mental and physical mettle by rock climbing with Exum Mountain Guides and rafting the Snake River.

When Caleb Sanchez found out about TYC from his counselor at Wyoming Indian Schools, he jumped right in and worked for seven weeks—the only

student to do both internship sessions. “Coming to the park and seeing how many opportunities there are to work and the different positions you can have, it’s really amazing.” This insider’s view gives an authentic look at the inner workings of a national park and its careers. “I really like what the rangers do and how they help the wildlife. Being able to ask them questions and being one-on-one with them is pretty cool,” Sanchez said.

TYC began as a coincidence of donor interest in funding improvements on

2017 Highlights

Granted **\$17,580,024** to Grand Teton
1,759 donors supported our work



- Helped the park purchase 640 acres of critical wildlife habitat on Antelopes Flats that was owned by the state of Wyoming and threatened with potential development



Photo: NPS

Left: TYC crew members work to restore structures at Mormon Row. Above: Ladies of TYC take a quick break from building a new trail in Grand Teton. Right: TYC participants proudly stand on a bridge they built at Mormon Row.



Photo: NPS

Mormon Row, and Montana Conservation Corps looking for projects to employ young Native American recruits. Megan Kohli, Grand Teton's youth program manager, realized the stars had just aligned: tribal students could do the job and hone their skills all while exploring their ancestral lands. Two years and twenty students later, TYC has logged a growing list of accomplishments.

What about the future? Sanchez is passionate about carpentry and plans

to build his own house someday. Shakespeare wants to work outdoors. Whatever path these young men choose, one thing is certain: They are gathering experiences, skills, and contacts while developing a can-do attitude. Whether they pursue a career in the NPS or something entirely different, their summer has been one of self-discovery, confidence building, and a wider view of the world—critical steps in crafting the life they will lead once they leave home.

Positive *but* Challenging

Students lack opportunities on the reservation and life there can be tough. Leaving family and familiarity behind is also hard. Some struggle with being more social or pushing themselves physically. For others, camping for a month couldn't be further from their daily life back home.

TYC shows what's possible and offers the crew a sense of purpose and self-worth. Students feel good about getting paid for a job well done and knowing their work matters to the park. Many of them contributed their paycheck to the family income, proud to be able to help.

- Backcountry crews moved over 950,000 pounds of stone to build rustic steps, drainage, drystone rock walls, and more to transform trails on the west side of Jenny Lake



- Frontcountry crews completed one mile of paved pathway, 205 lineal feet of drystone wall, 380 lineal feet of boulder wall, and more to create the foundation of the new interpretive plaza at South Jenny Lake

Message from President
LESLIE MATTSON



Photo: Hannah Rigsby

In May of 2004, I received a phone call from Grand Teton National Park Foundation's board chair, Jerry Halpin, about joining the staff. The young organization had an ambitious plan to raise \$13.6 million, which would supplement \$8 million in federal funds to build a new visitor center in Grand Teton National Park.

I personally had never met Jerry and, because of our busy travel schedules, we struggled to find a time to get together. He decided that the best time was on a Saturday evening when I was to return from a week-long trip to Mexico.

I landed in Jackson and was greeted by down pouring rain and Jerry, who was there waiting for me when I walked off the airplane. He drove me to his office in town for a meeting. I had never had a job interview on a Saturday night and likely never will again. But this was how Jerry operated. He worked all the time and he was dedicated to the Foundation's project in Grand Teton—it made complete sense to

him for us to meet on the one evening that our schedules overlapped in Wyoming.

That first discussion was the start of a friendship that I will always cherish. Much has been written about Jerry's enormous success in business, his vision for real estate developments, his passion for national parks, especially Grand Teton, and his pride in owning Lost Creek Ranch. Jerry served as the Foundation's board chair for 11 years and continued to be involved by attending nearly every board meeting thereafter. His commitment to the park, leadership, and generosity are the reasons the Foundation is

the vibrant organization that it is today.

Three days before he passed away I was lucky enough to see Jerry and thank him for all he had done. He was sitting comfortably in a chair at his home at Lost Creek, looking at the Tetons that he cared for so deeply. I will miss this quiet, humble man. We honor his incredible vision and passion in the work the Foundation undertakes in Grand Teton, and will continue to do so for many years to come.

Leslie Mattson

Leslie
President

- Groomed the Teton Park Road 28 times to improve access and winter recreational opportunities in Grand Teton



- In its twelfth year, our Youth Conservation Program trail crew employed 22 teens who worked over 7,200 hours to restore park trails and historic sites

Park Initiates New Red Fox Study



Photo: Brad Schwarm/Alpenglow Tours

Have you seen a red fox in Grand Teton lately? Chances are yes, as they seem to be more and more numerous in recent years. Many speculate that the presence of wolves is responsible. The idea is that since wolves compete with coyotes but not foxes, wolves displace coyotes and the red foxes fill the resulting voids. This has not been proven locally but the concept makes sense to wildlife ecologists.

There are five species of fox in North America, including the kit fox, grey fox, swift fox, and arctic fox, but only the red fox is found in Jackson Hole. Red foxes are one of the most widely distributed wild carnivores in the world, also inhabiting Asia, Europe, and North Africa. Throughout their range they can be identified by a white-tipped tail, which is present regardless of their many color phases. These range from nearly pure black to the more familiar red with black

leggings, and everything in between. The so-called silver fox is a melanistic form of red fox.

Park biologists have recently documented increasing numbers of human habituated and food-conditioned foxes which seem to parallel perceived increases in the population. From animals panhandling in road pullouts, denning under park buildings, and harassing ice fishermen on Jackson Lake, these small, native canids are making their presence known.

Spurred by a rise in encounters such as these and a general lack of knowledge about red fox in the region, biologists began a new research project in the winter of 2016 to gain a better understanding of red fox ecology and to address park management concerns focused on human safety and wildlife health.

Using box traps, 13 foxes have been captured over the past two winters. Biological samples collected from the animals are used to assess disease prevalence (such as rabies), genetic lineage, and the degree to which natural and human foods are being utilized. Radio collars fitted to a small sample allow biologists to track fox movements and their habitat use, locate dens and document reproductive success, and follow other demographic trends, such as survival rates. This information will help guide educational outreach and conservation actions. Our increased ecological knowledge will allow for continued opportunities to experience, connect with, and be inspired by the wild lands and wild life that are unique here in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, while simultaneously ensuring the preservation of this charismatic species.

Sarah Hegg, *Grand Teton National Park*
Steve Cain, *Grand Teton National Park Foundation*

- **NPS Academy**—a college internship program for diverse students—brought 24 young people to Grand Teton for a spring break training and placed them in summer internships throughout the NPS



- **Snake River Ambassadors**—a new volunteer crew to increase safety—educated more than 1,000 boaters about potential hazards on the river in the park



Photo: Flo McCall

Remembering JERRY HALPIN

1923 – 2017

“Let it be known and remembered that there was one who lived and worked among us who was the unwavering standard bearer in fulfilling our obligation in saving the national parks, Mr. Jerry Halpin,” *Bob Stanton, former National Park Service director, said.* “We are and shall remain grateful for his stellar leadership, generous support, and friendship. Indeed, his legacy and contributions to the national parks shall endure.”

Jerry Halpin and his wife Helen settled in Jackson Hole when they purchased Lost Creek Ranch in 1969. The property sits inside Grand Teton National Park’s eastern border

and the views across the Teton Range to the west are spectacular—leaving no question as to how Jerry developed a deep passion for protecting this special valley.

Before moving to Jackson full-time, Jerry was a successful businessman and real estate developer from the Washington, D.C. area. He founded or led more than one hundred real estate

- **Pura Vida**—a program that introduces local Latino youth to Grand Teton—engaged over 28 teens in outdoor recreation, leadership training, and stewardship projects in the park



- **Mountains to Main Street Urban Ambassador Program** brought 15 diverse young people to Grand Teton for training and they are now implementing place-based youth programming in their local national parks



Left Page: Jerry at the opening of the Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center auditorium in 2011. Above Left: Jerry was very involved in the building process of the visitor center. Middle: Jerry with Ron Walker, Mary Gibson Scott, and Bob Stanton on a tour of the visitor center construction site. Right: Jerry with his wife, Helen.

corporations and partnerships during his impressive career, including the development of the notable business center of Tyson's Corner in Virginia—the 11th largest commercial district in the United States.

Jerry was the driving force behind the creation of Grand Teton National Park Foundation in 1997, and worked closely with the park's superintendent at the time—Jack Neckels—to gather a group of influential locals to raise private funds for a new visitor center in the park. “He was ready to throw himself into the organization on day one, and it was very apparent to the rest of us that we had our leader,” Rob Wallace, founding board member, said.

The largest challenge of the young organization was navigating the public-private partnership with the National Park Service to build a multi-million-dollar visitor center. Jerry helped secure an \$8 million dollar matching grant from the federal government to help the project move forward. “For the

next few months, Jerry went door to door at the Department of Interior explaining why this matching grant idea made sense for all,” Rob Wallace said.

At the time, Jerry was one of the most successful developers in the country. “He was at his best when he sat politely through meeting after meeting on how to build a building in a national park. He always thanked people for their time and soldiered on to the next meeting making new converts along the way,” Rob Wallace said. “His quiet demeanor and unassailable competence made us all believe that success was the only option.”

Jerry's dream was realized when Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center opened to the public in August 2007. “We have great memories of Jerry's involvement in each and every design meeting for the visitor center,” Peter Bohlin, FAIA and Ray Calabro, FAIA of Bohlin Cywinski Jackson, said. “His unwavering commitment to do something extraordinary lifted

the project well beyond a typical national park visitor center. As architects and national park enthusiasts, we are indebted to Jerry for his vision and support.”

Jerry's extraordinary determination paved the way for the Foundation's twenty years of successful partnership with Grand Teton National Park and contributed significantly to the \$65 million the organization has raised since the first meeting in Jerry's living room more than two decades ago. “Jerry was the bedrock of the Foundation,” Jack Neckels, former Grand Teton National Park superintendent, said. “Without Jerry, the organization might not exist.”

He was laid to rest at Lost Creek Ranch looking toward the Teton Range that he loved so much. Jerry will be greatly missed, but his legacy will continue to impact the millions of visitors to Grand Teton for decades to come.



- In its second year, Grand Teton Hammer Corps—a model historic preservation volunteer crew—contributed over 2,000 hours of work on projects at Mormon Row, Lucas Fabian, Bar BC, and more



Preservation Work Ensures Longevity of Lucas-Fabian Homestead



Photo: Lisa Erdberg

Resting on the edge of Cottonwood Creek, the Geraldine Lucas Homestead-Harold Fabian Place is one of Grand Teton's hidden cultural gems. Comprised of a handful of log buildings with sweeping Teton views, the property is historically significant and a favorite destination among park visitors who know of its existence. It was homesteaded by Geraldine Lucas, an eccentric character known for her large book collection and distaste for the Snake River Land Company. Years later, the homestead was the summer residence of Josephine and Harold Fabian, who ironically was the Rockefeller lawyer responsible for many of the Snake River Land Company land deals. The property became part of Grand Teton with the park expansion in 1950.

After decades of vacancy and exposure to harsh weather conditions, the buildings at Lucas-Fabian were in much-need of repairs to ensure this historic treasure would

remain standing and safe for visitors to enjoy. Thanks to the generosity and foresight of Peggy and David Sokol who are particularly passionate about this site, work to restore the homestead began in 2015.

The project at Lucas-Fabian had two primary goals: stabilize buildings and improve access. Park crews reroofed cabins with historically used rolled-roofing, repaired missing and broken shutters, and performed half-log replacements on the south side of the Russell Cabin—the largest building on site. In addition, fungicide and insecticide were applied to the cabins, flashing was repaired around chimneys, and broken windows and doors were replaced. As with all preservation work, the project was approached with sensitivity to the historic nature of the buildings as to not impact the site's unique character.

In addition to stabilization work, significant additions were made to improve

access. Bridges across Cascade Creek were replaced, old road debris was removed from the water, and trail was constructed from the bike path to the cabins. The access improvements made the property ADA accessible from the bike path.

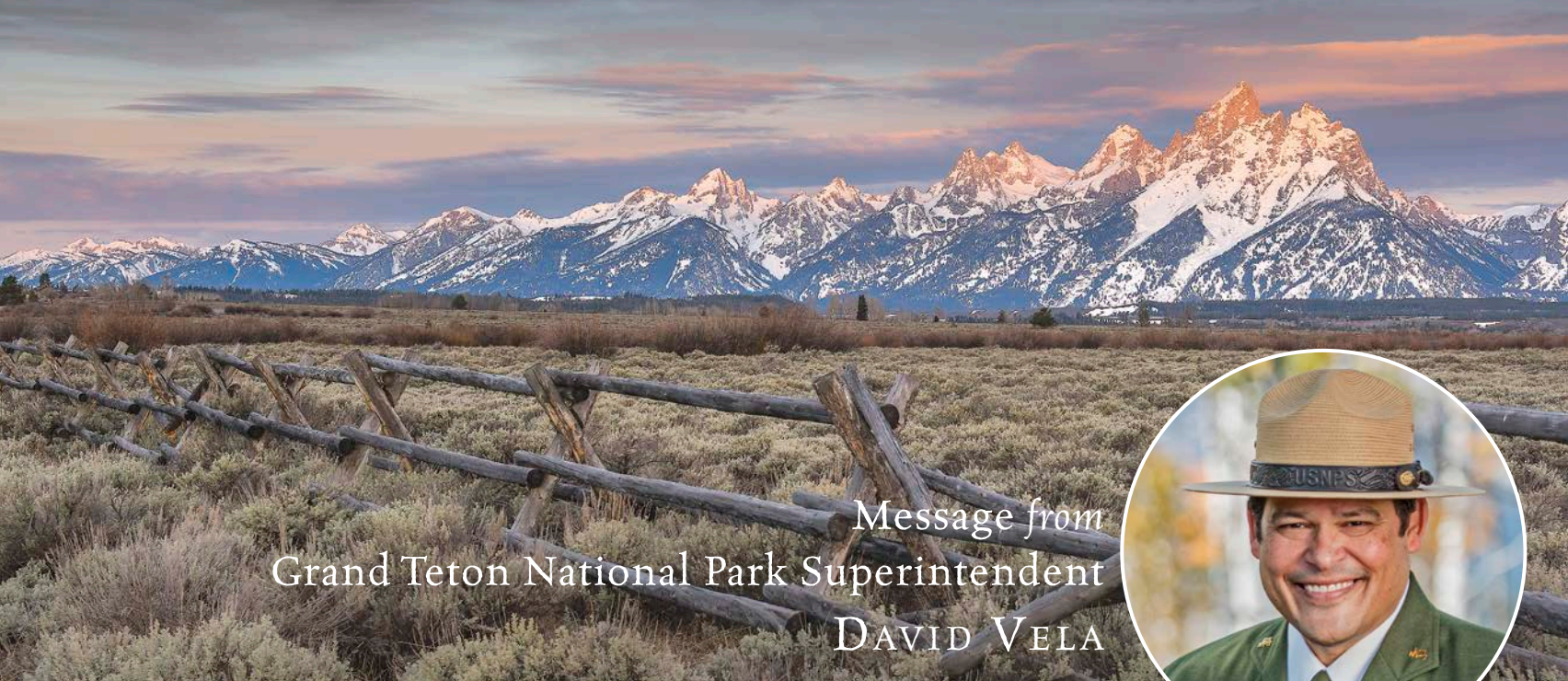
Building stabilization was completed in partnership with Grand Teton's cultural resources staff and the Western Center for Historic Preservation. Bridge and trail work was completed by Grand Teton National Park's trail crew and Grand Teton National Park Foundation's Youth Conservation Program. Preservation work at the Lucas-Fabian historic district will ensure that this incredible historic resource continues to inspire and educate park visitors well into the future.

To learn more about the Foundation's current historic preservation priorities, contact Cathy Wikoff at 307-732-0629.



- **Natural resource protection supported grassland and fish habitat restoration, as well as studies focused on mule deer migration, human-grizzly bear interaction, climate change, and more**





Message from Grand Teton National Park Superintendent DAVID VELA



Photo: Brad Schwarm/Alpenglow Tours

As writer and historian Wallace Stegner said, “National parks are the best idea we ever had. They are absolutely American, absolutely democratic and they reflect us at our best rather than our worst.” Through the work of the Foundation, America’s best idea is even better at Grand Teton National Park.

This has been an absolutely remarkable year in our partnership, and my sincere appreciation goes to the Foundation board, staff, and donors. As superintendent, I am very proud of our collaborative accomplishments and thrilled about our strategies and related future interests.

The work of the Foundation has a direct impact in inspiring new leaders and stewards of Grand Teton National Park, as well as the National Park Service. Every project and interest funded by the Foundation contributes toward impactful visitor experiences and services, and the protection and conservation of our many treasured resources. More importantly, we are mutually creating the next generation of scientists, engineers, conservationists, communicators, caretakers, and superintendents of these special places.

In thinking about all the outcomes that have been generated over the years, investing in human capital can sometimes be overlooked. I believe that our employees, volunteers, stakeholders, and partners are our greatest resource. This powerful investment is visible in so many of the programs supported by the Foundation.

Connecting native youth to park lands through Tribal Youth Corps has been a tremendous success. It is exciting to see young tribal members learn new skills and generate outcomes on a landscape that was inhabited by their ancestors. Engaging diverse students and young adults from across the country and exposing them to this majestic landscape and conservation practices is extremely rewarding as well.

Foundation support designed to enhance visitor experiences and resource protection through a variety of volunteer groups, such as the Snake River Ambassadors, Hammer Corps, and String Lake and Wildlife brigades has exceeded expectations. In addition, support for individuals to assist with wildlife and fish monitoring and research, habitat restoration, historic structure stabilization and preservation, and recreational asset improvements is significant and greatly appreciated.

All of the outcomes generated from the Foundation’s efforts are invaluable, and the investment in people is priceless. On behalf of a grateful park and staff, thanks for a job well done!

- Mule deer research revealed a new, long-distance migration corridor connecting park summer range with winter range over 100 miles south of Grand Teton



Stay in touch—visit www.gtnpf.org and sign up for our monthly **eNews** featuring park happenings, wildlife whereabouts, videos, and more!

Highlight Photos: Brad Schwarm/Alpenglow Tours, Ryan Sheets, David Swift, and NPS

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 Barbara & Jerry Carlson
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 Counter Assault
 FBN Mailings
 Sheryl & Jeffrey Flug
 Grand Teton Association
 The Jackson Hole Report
 Jenny Lake Boating

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 Lee's Tees
 Lost Creek Ranch
 Nancy McGregor Manne & Neal Manne
 Mountain Khakis
 Paragon Press
 Ed Riddell
 Deedie Rose
 Rusty Parrot Lodge
 Ryan Sheets, Sheets Studios
 short dog design/Laura Quinlivan
 Skinny Skis
 Missy Sprouse, Sprouse & Neuhooff Photography
 Trilipid Research Institute, LLC
 Tormack Custom Screen Printing
 Kathryn Turner
 Wayfair.com
 Kelley A. Web
 Yellowstone Forever

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 David Bowers Photography
 Aaron Diamond
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 Jerry Herman
 Henry H. Holdsworth, Wild By Nature Gallery
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 Florence McCall Photography
 Ed Riddell
 Brad Schwarm, Alpenglows Tours
 Eric Seymour
 Ryan Sheets, Sheets Studios
 Missy Sprouse, Sprouse & Neuhooff Photography
 Diana Stratton
 David Swift
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Horace Albright Society

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 Judy Bradley & Dave Mitchell
 Estate of Nelda & Eldon Callarman
 Estate of Margaret Dellinger
 Estate of Albert J. Fierer
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 Estate of Deborah Howell
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 Estate of Robert L. Sanders
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 Doreen James Wise
 Christopher & Holly Wright

In Memory of Jerry Halpin

Marian & Claiborne Barksdale
 Frank Bellinghiere
 Norma Bourdeaux
 Shay James
 Laura & Ted Ladd
 Leslie Mattson
 Dan Ungerleide

We Moved!

Our team settled into a new office space—**115 East Pearl Street, Suite 201**—as of November 1, 2017. The Foundation's phone number and mailing address have remained the same. Please come by and say hello when you are in town!

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Director, Foundations & Special Gifts

Mick Wang
Development Intern

A Special Thank You

Kim Mills finished her tenure at the Foundation on September 30th after being a valued member of the team for over eight years. She was integral to the success of our visitor center and Jenny Lake campaigns, and helped introduce hundreds of young people to outdoor recreation, stewardship, and career opportunities through our Youth Engagement Initiative. Kim will be greatly missed by our staff and donors, and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors. **Thank you, Kim,** for all you have done for the Foundation and to support Grand Teton National Park!



Grand Teton National Park Foundation

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Your bear box will be placed at one of the park's spectacular campsites. It's sure to bring a smile to friends and family who want to keep Grand Teton's bears wild and visitors safe. Thanks to donors, over 435 boxes have been installed to date, moving us closer to our goal of installing 1,000 bear boxes throughout Grand Teton National Park.



Visit
www.gtnpf.org/initiatives/wildlife
to learn more about bears
and these life-saving lockers.
Contact Cathy Wikoff at 307-732-0629
for your bear box today!



Photo: Brad Schwar/Alpenglow tours