



WINTER
2024/2025

TETON STEWARDS

NEWSLETTER OF THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION





CHARTING A SUSTAINABLE PATH:

VISITOR MANAGEMENT AT GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

In recent years, park visitors, partners, and neighbors have been more commonly asking Grand Teton National Park leaders, “When are you going to start managing visitation?” Surprisingly to some, the National Park Service has been managing visitation for more than 100 years at Grand Teton, actively guiding and directing people to specific destinations in the park, places to see wildlife, as well as locations of historic significance.

Over the years, the ways in which people explore Grand Teton has continued to change and so have the ways in which the park has worked to improve the visitor experience, all while simultaneously protecting the park’s wildlife, scenery, ecological communities, and historic resources. An early example of what today the park calls *visitor use management* dates back to the 1930s when the Jenny Lake Campground was revamped from dispersed camping into a designated campground as a means of protecting the area’s natural scenery and vegetation from the impacts of collective use.

Increasing visitation to the park has not gone unnoticed, especially by Jenn Newton, Grand Teton’s in-house social scientist, who leads a small team charged with collecting pertinent data on who, how, when, and where visitors experience the park. Results of her work are helping Grand Teton take a fresh look at how people use the park with an eye toward better understanding and defining a positive visitor experience. The information gleaned from surveys and observations are enabling park managers to develop and implement strategies aimed at better managing visitation today while charting a course for the next twenty plus years.

The approach is proactive and adaptive, and is helping ensure that Grand Teton’s most iconic and important resources—scenery, wildlife, historic and pre-historic features, mountains, plants, lakes, and streams—are

protected, all while providing opportunities for outstanding and inspirational visitor experiences. As part of this ongoing effort, Grand Teton utilizes the interagency visitor use management framework and works very closely with its neighboring public land managers as well as local, state, and regional stakeholders to develop and implement holistic approaches to visitor use management.

Grand Teton National Park is collaborating with research partners to identify themes that help paint a fuller picture of what a visitor’s experience in the park looks like today. Recent studies have revealed four key insights:

1. Increasing and Changing Visitation:

The long-term trend in recreational travel to Grand Teton and surrounding areas is increasing. Recreation visits to the park have grown twenty-two percent in the past ten years. During this timeframe, hikers using the park’s trail system have increased thirty-four percent, pointing to a significant shift in how and where visitors explore Grand Teton. Other observed trends show a mismatch between existing park facilities and staff and the strain of increased visitation.

2. Travel Volume and Patterns:

Think about your own visits to Grand Teton. Where do you go? Visitation research indicates vehicle movement to and through the park is highly dispersed and varied, with no dominant travel pattern. Traffic hot spots are most likely to occur in specific parking areas.



Left: A social science intern surveys hikers on a trail in Grand Teton to learn more about their experience. Right: Jenn Newton installs a trail counter at a popular route in Grand Teton. The data gleaned from these devices help managers better understand trail use throughout the park. Photos: NPS

3. Recreational/Experience Quality:

Participation in recreational activities in the frontcountry, backcountry, and wilderness areas of the park is increasing. As this trend continues, there is a higher density of visitor activity along some trails and lakeshore areas, resulting in more frequent encounters between individual visitors, which leads to increased perceptions of crowding in parking lots and on trails.

4. Resource Impacts:

When natural resources are negatively impacted, visitors' experiences suffer. On busy days, parking areas and scenic turnouts overflow with vehicles, frequently leading to cars parked on road shoulders and damaging vegetation. Frontcountry areas create impressions in park visitors that can bolster or detract from an inspirational park experience.

In summer 2024, the park asked the public for their feedback on desired conditions of visitor experiences in Grand Teton National Park. Defining these desired conditions helps paint an aspirational picture of what a particular destination or park site should look like, feel like, sound like, and function like in the future. Grand Teton's leaders are keen to include input from current visitors to help inform decisions directed at improving the overall park experience.

Park managers are currently reviewing public comments and will begin to evaluate areas where the current condition does not reflect the desired condition. Park staff will define and design management strategies that could be employed in these areas. Grand Teton will continue to reach out to the public and other stakeholders to glean insight and feedback on emerging concepts and

plans. The park may pilot some new management strategies as a means of understanding how they may best be implemented in the long-term to help meet goals.

Grand Teton National Park's commitment to adaptive visitor use management is essential to addressing challenges, including increased crowding, resource degradation, and shifting visitor behaviors. As the park continues to refine its vision for the future, its actions will play a crucial role in preserving the balance between conservation and recreation, ensuring that visitors continue to enjoy Grand Teton's extraordinary landscapes and wildlife in sustainable ways.

This article was adapted from information provided by Grand Teton National Park Social Scientist Jenn Newton.



SOCIAL SCIENCE INFORMING THE MORMON ROW INITIATIVE

The first step in the visitor use management framework is to assess the current condition of an area. As part of the Foundation and park's multiyear initiative to renew the Mormon Row Historic District, research technicians (including a Foundation-supported NPS Academy social science intern) conducted a visitor use study at Mormon Row in summer 2024. The purpose of this study is to understand how visitors are using the historic district, and how different types of interpretive signage may influence visitor behaviors. Information on levels and types of use, visitor use patterns, and dwell time will inform how the park will improve the visitor experience through interpretive opportunities.



Message from President **LESLIE MATTSON**



*Leslie and Grand Teton Superintendent
Chip Jenkins enjoy a day on the ski slope last winter*

As winter takes hold of the landscape and I reflect on 2024, I am incredibly proud of the impact we had in Grand Teton National Park this year. This place and our community of supporters are special, and we simply would not be able to do what we do without our shared passion for Grand Teton.

There are 450+ national park partner organizations across the country, and, in 2023, they provided an estimated \$550 million to support national parks. Twenty of these organizations contributed over \$5 million to their park partner, including Grand Teton National Park Foundation. Our organization is honored to be in the upper echelon of national park friends groups and aims to be a model to other organizations like ours across the country.

During our most recent long-range planning process that concluded in 2023, our leadership team decided that we should put pen to paper and document what makes our partnership with Grand Teton National Park thrive to ensure that it continues to do so in the future. We completed this exercise last fall and determined that our success is built on the following principles that we mutually agree to continue leaning on in the future:

- **Strong leadership, a clear shared vision, and deep trust and respect between our organizations**
- **Alignment on key projects and ensuring that both the park and Foundation contribute our unique strengths**

- **Open, honest communication between our leadership teams**
- **Adaptability—in the face of challenges, both organizations remain flexible, finding creative solutions to achieve our shared goals**
- **Accountability, delivering on commitments, and learning from every challenge we overcome**

Together with Grand Teton National Park, we are committed to achieving extraordinary outcomes—preserving the wildlife and landscapes of the Tetons and Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Thank you for being an essential part of this journey. Your generosity makes it possible for us to continue this impactful partnership, preserving Grand Teton National Park for generations to come.

Leslie Mattson

President



In Memory of
BILL BAXTER
1953–2024

Bill was a beloved member of the Jackson Hole community and served on Grand Teton National Park Foundation's board of directors for nine years. He was a passionate and dedicated volunteer who helped our flagship project, the *Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center*, come to fruition. Bill will be deeply missed, and we will continue to honor his legacy in our work with Grand Teton National Park.

2024 HIGHLIGHTS

Raised **\$7,391,165** enabling more than 25 high-impact programs and projects in Grand Teton National Park. Our partnership highlights include:

Continued the restoration of the Roy Chambers Homestead on Mormon Row, which will provide seasonal workforce housing once finished—a critical need for Grand Teton



Completed the second year of a multiyear project that evaluates available habitat and aims to estimate the carrying capacity of bighorn sheep in the Teton Range, which will lead to a better understanding of how to help conserve this imperiled population



Photos: Big Horn Sheep, Foxes—Diana Stratton, Others—Tyson Chavis, Ryan Kelly, Ryan Sheets, and NPS



Supported 5 volunteer crews, including the Wildlife Brigade, which has 31 dedicated team members who managed more than 500 wildlife jams, providing visitors with the opportunity to safely view species in their natural habitat



Continued work on the third and final site—Moose Landing—to be improved by our multiyear Snake River Gateways project that is renewing access and protecting resources along the river in the park and will be finished in 2025

Provided 3 weeks of training for Grand Teton's professional trail crew to learn how to enhance accessibility on routes throughout the park through a new partnership with Dovetail Trail Consulting

Engaged 140 young people in Grand Teton through 5 unique program areas that provide transformational outdoor, education, and employment opportunities and offer hands-on experiences as participants begin to make important career and lifestyle decisions



Deployed 15 radio collars on coyotes and 9 radio collars on red foxes as part of a multi-year canid coexistence study that aims to better understand the impact of wolves on other species



1,992 DONORS
SUPPORTED OUR PARTNERSHIP WORK



Started rebuilding the first bridge along the Taggart Lake trail, the first step in our partnership project that is reimagining trails and access at this popular destination



Reconstructed 2 failing rock walls on the Teton Crest Trail near Static Peak Divide, totaling over 360 square feet of rock work, as part of our multi-year effort to renew this iconic route through Grand Teton's high country

Stay in touch—
scan the code below to sign up for our monthly newsletter featuring park happenings, program updates, wildlife whereabouts, videos, and more!





A LIFE SAVED:

THE HEROIC RESCUE ON THE GRAND TETON'S NORTH FACE

**“FIRST OF ALL, THANK YOU FOR COMING FOR ME. I COUNT YOU
AMONG MY HEROES. I AM AMAZED AT HOW LUCKY I AM TO BE ALIVE.
I WON'T WASTE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE GIVEN ME.”**

JAMES M. DAHLE, MD., PATIENT ON THE GRAND TETON NORTH FACE RESCUE ON AUGUST 21, 2024

At 2:30 am on August 21, two experienced climbers, both emergency room doctors, left the Lupine Meadows Trailhead to climb the North Face of the Grand Teton. They crossed the Teton Glacier and reached the bottom of the route at 7 am to start their ascent. While leading the third pitch, James Dahle reached for a hand hold and dislodged a small rock that hit him in the head. He fell ten meters as his last piece of protection failed. His partner solo climbed up to James, who was unconscious and bleeding from the face. He managed James' airway and moved him to an upright position. James slowly regained consciousness after about ten minutes but was very disoriented. The partner called 911 at 9:40 am, and the dispatcher told him that the Jenny Lake Rangers would initiate a rescue operation.

The Jenny Lake Rangers are Grand Teton's team of elite search and rescue professionals. They protect resources and visitors in the park's vast backcountry. Their duties include walking trails, educating visitors, assessing route conditions, and issuing

permits for overnight camping. Search and rescue is their primary function, although it only accounts for about twenty-percent of their time. They will drop everything else to respond to someone in need—it is their most critical responsibility.

After receiving the page from the dispatcher, the Jenny Lake Rangers, who were already at the Lupine Meadows Rescue Cache for training, quickly assembled to make a plan. The rangers had not performed a rescue on the North Face of the Grand in decades—it is a technical, near vertical face that presents many challenges for first responders. The team determined that a short-haul rescue would be the best option given the location and serious injuries of the patient.

Short-haul is a helicopter rescue technique that flies rescuers into steep, alpine areas by attaching them to a rope that is anchored to the bottom of the aircraft. When weather conditions cooperate, it provides rangers with the ability to reach people in minutes instead of hours. Although it does not come

without risk—hanging below a helicopter while flying through canyons and near high peaks is dangerous. The Jenny Lake Rangers conduct short-haul trainings regularly throughout the year and push themselves to practice in highly technical areas, knowing that when someone is severely injured, they must be confident in their skills.

At 10:38 am, the helicopter launched from the rescue cache with three rangers to perform a reconnaissance flight. Winds were calm, so the team determined there was an adequate safety margin to complete a short-haul rescue. The helicopter returned to the rescue cache, was rigged for the short-haul, and then took off again at 11:15 am. Rescuers were inserted to the scene at 11:25 am. James was stabilized, packaged, and flown back to the rescue cache. An air ambulance was there waiting to transport him to a higher level of care. He was loaded into the helicopter and transported to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, ID at 12:12 pm—two hours and thirty-two minutes after the initial call to 911.

James spent four days in the Intensive Care Unit and is still recovering at home from some of his injuries. Without the incredibly fast response of the Jenny Lake Rangers, the outcome could have been entirely different.

This is just one of hundreds of stories from decades of rescues completed by the Jenny Lake Rangers in Grand Teton National Park. The team has averaged eighty-three rescues per year for the last five years. They train in a variety of disciplines annually—law enforcement, wildland fire, emergency medical services (everyone on the team is an EMT, many have higher certifications), and search and rescue, which includes technical rope rescue, wheeled litters, aviation, and short-haul.

An additional focus in recent years has been placed on mental health. The team works with professionals who train in psychological first aid, the stress continuum, and a formalized check-in process. The main goal is to provide resources for team members after responding to a serious accident or fatality.

A new area that the Foundation is supporting this year is an internship program. The Jenny Lake Rangers have hosted interns for the last several years but have lacked funding to formalize the effort and truly support these young, aspiring professionals.

“I was the Jenny Lake Ranger intern in 2020, and I can say with confidence that it is the reason I am now working in this field,” Jenny Lake Ranger Zack Little said. “The opportunity to embed within a team that functions at such a high level is completely unique, and I have yet to encounter another opportunity like it.”



Top: The Jenny Lake Rangers practice lowering patients in steep, rocky terrain using ropes and litters. Middle: Communication is key during all rescue operations. Here, the team on-the-ground is working with the helicopter pilot during a short-haul rescue. Bottom: The Jenny Lake Rangers consist of permanent and seasonal rangers, as well as volunteers. Photos: NPS

The Foundation is proud to fund this initiative and support the passionate young adults who want to dedicate their lives to helping those in need.

People have always been—and will continue to be—drawn to this iconic place for its easy access to an extraordinary and rugged mountain environment. Grand Teton National Park and its visitors are fortunate to have the highly skilled and talented Jenny Lake Rangers ready to answer the call when adventures don't quite go as planned.

In 2025, the Foundation will raise \$140,000 to provide funding for highly specialized trainings; state-of-the-art equipment; park-specific avalanche forecasting; public outreach and education; mental health services; and the internship program. Visit gtnpf.org or call 307-732-0629 to learn more and support the Jenny Lake Rangers today.



INTRODUCING THE MAUD NOBLE SOCIETY

“Philanthropy is critically important to the success and preservation of these national treasures. Grand Teton National Park Foundation is that vehicle.”

BRUCE AND DAWN TECKLENBURG, MEMBERS OF THE MAUD NOBLE SOCIETY

The Maud Noble Society honors individuals who continue to generously support Grand Teton National Park Foundation and have done so for at least ten or more consecutive years. Named in honor of Maud Noble, whose determination and passion played a pivotal role in the creation of Grand Teton National Park, this society recognizes donors whose long-term and consistent commitment ensures the preservation and stewardship of this beloved landscape.

In 1923, Maud Noble convened a group of local citizens, civic leaders, and business owners, along with Yellowstone Superintendent Horace Albright, at her



The place where it all began—Maud Noble's cabin.

cabin on the banks of the Snake River near Moose, Wyoming. They rallied around a shared vision to protect the Jackson Hole valley from rampant development. Over the next six years, this group's collective efforts ultimately led to the establishment of Grand Teton National Park in 1929.

Today, Maud Noble's legacy continues through loyal supporters of Grand Teton National Park Foundation, including individuals like Bruce and Dawn Tecklenburg, whose dedication reflects the very essence of The Maud Noble Society. Their long-term commitment to the Foundation contributes to the enduring mission to preserve and protect Grand Teton National Park for generations to come.

Contributing to the Foundation's work since 2000, Bruce and Dawn recognize the importance of the partnership between Grand Teton National Park Foundation and Grand Teton National Park.



Bruce and Dawn Tecklenburg

This vital collaboration is essential to stewarding, protecting, and enhancing all that is special in the park. Along with their sustained annual fund support, Bruce and Dawn have invested in a number of capital projects over the years, including the *Inspiring Journeys* campaign for Jenny Lake,

Renewing Life on Mormon Row initiative, Snake River Gateways campaign, and the current Reimagining Taggart Lake campaign.

“Every time we are at Jenny Lake, we think about the project and what an improvement to the visitor experience it was. It makes us smile every time, knowing that we were a part of such a transformative effort. The Foundation and its people do invaluable work and they make a special place that much more special.”
—Bruce and Dawn Tecklenburg

Like Bruce and Dawn, members of The Maud Noble Society exemplify the spirit of collaboration, which ensures

that Grand Teton National Park remains a place of inspiration, discovery, and natural beauty for generations to come.

We are truly grateful to our generous supporters for their continued dedication to this spectacular park. The list below are members of The Maud Noble Society who have given consecutively for the last twenty years. All members of this group who have given for at least ten years in a row are recognized in the 2024 donor list on the pages that follow with an asterisk next to their names.

For more information about The Maud Noble Society, contact Brittany Matthews at 307-732-0629 or brittany@gtnpf.org.

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WINTER HAS ARRIVED IN GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK!

The Foundation needs your support to help fund regular grooming of the Teton Park Road. This is the twelfth year that we will provide this special winter experience, and donations are the only source of funding that make this fourteen-mile stretch of groomed trail a reality. Costs have continued to increase, and we are hoping to groom from Taggart Lake Trailhead to Signal Mountain Lodge three times per week through mid-March (weather permitting).

We have to raise \$60,000 to ensure the trail will remain accessible for the entire winter. Please scan the code below to support this program TODAY—100% of your gift will be directed to this program.

Grand Teton National Park is truly one of the most stunning destinations to visit during winter. Exploring the consistently groomed trail that follows the base of the mountains has become a favorite pastime for both the local community and park visitors who love to cross-country ski, snowshoe, or walk.

Please consider making your gift to this unique program today. **THANK YOU!**



ADRIENNE MARS NAMED FIRST EMERITUS BOARD MEMBER

We are pleased to announce that Adrienne Mars, one of Grand Teton National Park Foundation's most dedicated leaders, has become our first emeritus board member. Adrienne's unwavering commitment to preserving and enhancing this extraordinary place is inspiring. Her influence can be felt in every corner of Grand Teton National Park and by every visitor who experiences its beauty—now and for generations to come.



Leslie Mattson with John and Adrienne Mars.

Adrienne's new role as emeritus board member began in October. A volunteer since 2010, her visionary leadership has been pivotal to our organization's success over the past fifteen years. We are deeply grateful for her continued partnership and are honored to work alongside her in this new role.

THANK YOU, ADRIENNE, FOR YOUR LASTING LEGACY AND PASSIONATE DEDICATION!



Message from
Grand Teton National Park Superintendent
CHIP JENKINS



As I admire the Tetons this season and watch snow advance down the range toward the valley floor, I am reminded of the constancy of change.

This fall, I and others from Grand Teton had the opportunity to join more than 250 land managers, researchers, elected officials, leaders from conservation organizations, members of media, and other engaged stakeholders for the sixteenth Biennial Science Conference on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. A major theme emerged from these substantive and informed conversations: we must prepare to respond to constant change in the ecosystem, particularly change that is out of our control.

Thanks to the critical and sustained support from Grand Teton National Park Foundation, the park is better prepared for the changes that we see coming, much like the signs of winter we see on the mountain slopes.

Through Foundation-supported projects, we are preparing for change in a variety of ways:

- **Adapting to changing visitation through projects like Snake River Gateways**
- **Gaining a better understanding of the headwaters of the Snake River and how changes to glaciers influence the vegetation and wildlife resources downstream through projects like Tracking Snake River Health and Climate Change Impacts on Water Resources**
- **Building a youth strategy that will better serve the needs of students, parents, the community, and the next generation of park stewards with the Youth Engagement Framework project**

Together, we continue to make important progress on the long-term restoration of sagebrush habitat and the monitoring of wildlife movement, health, and mortality to better understand wildlife resiliency in the face of change. This work not only directly broadens our scientific understanding of Grand Teton, but it also contributes to the collective scientific data for the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem available to the network of scientists seeking to respond to changes around the world. In an era of

constant change, we deeply appreciate the consistency of the Foundation in supporting long-term science on wolves, songbirds, pronghorn, mule deer, and elk that is informing conservation efforts in the park, in the state, and across the nation.

We must tirelessly work to preserve the abundant wildlife, clean water, and inspiring scenery that have drawn people here for thousands of years. Thanks to the tangible and ongoing support from Grand Teton National Park Foundation, we are better equipped to meet the needs of today and respond to the change that is coming tomorrow.

Thank you for your support!

*Chip Jenkins
Superintendent
Grand Teton National Park*

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION IN 2023–2024

Grand Teton National Park Foundation received gifts from the following donors between October 1, 2023 – September 30, 2024. Please contact Megan Kerns at 307-732-0629 with corrections.
Members of The Maud Noble Society, donors who have given to the Foundation for at least ten consecutive years, are recognized with an asterisk next to their names.

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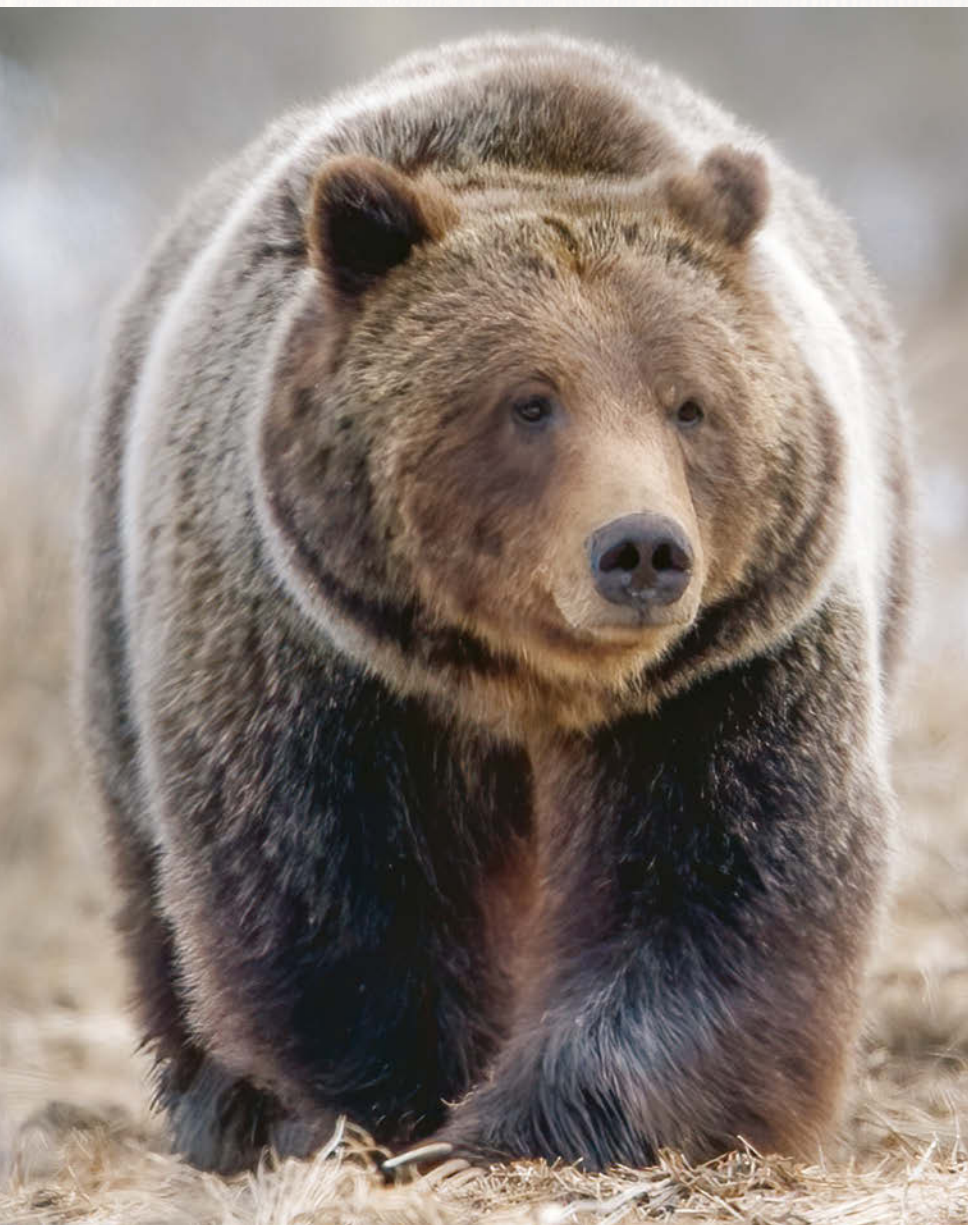
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Remembering 399

399 passed away on October 22 at the age of twenty-eight. She was an icon and ambassador for grizzly bears and wildlife conservation, inspiring millions across the globe with her extraordinary story. We are proud to honor her legacy in our continued work in partnership with Grand Teton to protect and conserve grizzly bears throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Photo: Brad Schwarm