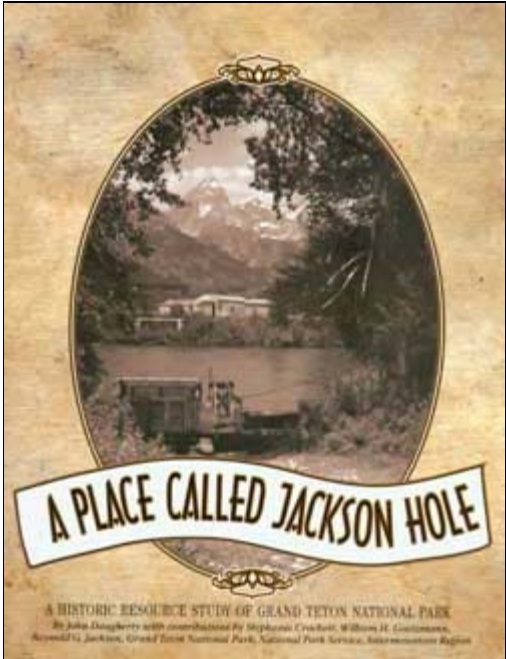


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TAGGART LAKE HIKE

4 miles, 300 feet elevation gain

[Taggart Lake Hiking Trail Map \(PDF\)](#)

This popular hike can be enjoyed in virtual solitude early in the morning or late in the day. The trail crosses a mountain stream, loops up and onto the glacial moraine that helps form the lake, cuts through the lush regrowth of an old forest fire, and returns down a quiet draw filled with a variety of wildlife habitat.

PHELPS LAKE OVERLOOK HIKE

1.8 miles, 400 feet elevation gain

This moderately easy hike climbs slowly up to a viewpoint at the top of a huge lateral moraine, overlooking Phelps Lake. Massive, windswept Douglas Fir trees line the top of the moraine, and the view up Death Canyon is spectacular. On the way, the trail passes through a variety of wildflowers and crosses small streams and meadows.

LEIGH LAKE HIKE

2 to 5 miles, no elevation gain

[Leigh Lake Hiking Trail Map \(PDF\)](#)

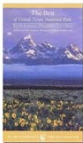
Even visitors who are capable of hiking difficult trails enjoy this hike for its classic views, beautiful water, and potential for wildlife. It's practically flat all the way as it follows the east shore of String Lake to reach Leigh Lake. It's a popular trail, but the farther you walk the fewer people you'll see. Most visitors consider the views from the east shore of Leigh Lake among the finest in Grand Teton National Park.

HIDDEN FALLS AND INSPIRATION POINT HIKE

5.5 miles (1.8 using the shuttle boat) 400 feet elevation gain

The trail into Cascade Canyon makes a great place to get a taste of the variety of scenery and mountain habitat in Grand Teton National Park. The hike begins by skirting around Jenny Lake, then turns and follows Cascade Creek up to Hidden Falls. Past the falls, it winds up a steep rock face to the edge of an overlook named Inspiration Point. Wildlife, wildflowers, immense spruce trees, and the option of a boat ride home all make this hike a classic Grand Tetons experience.

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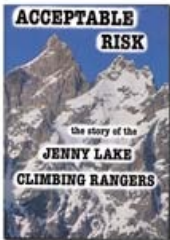
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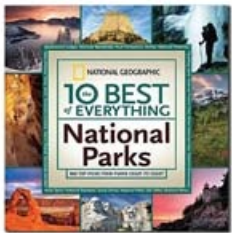
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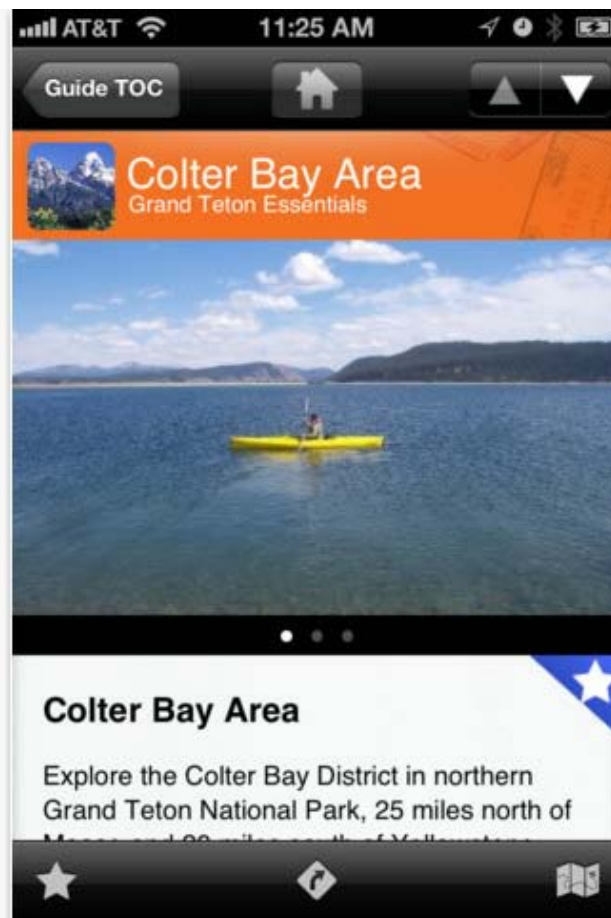
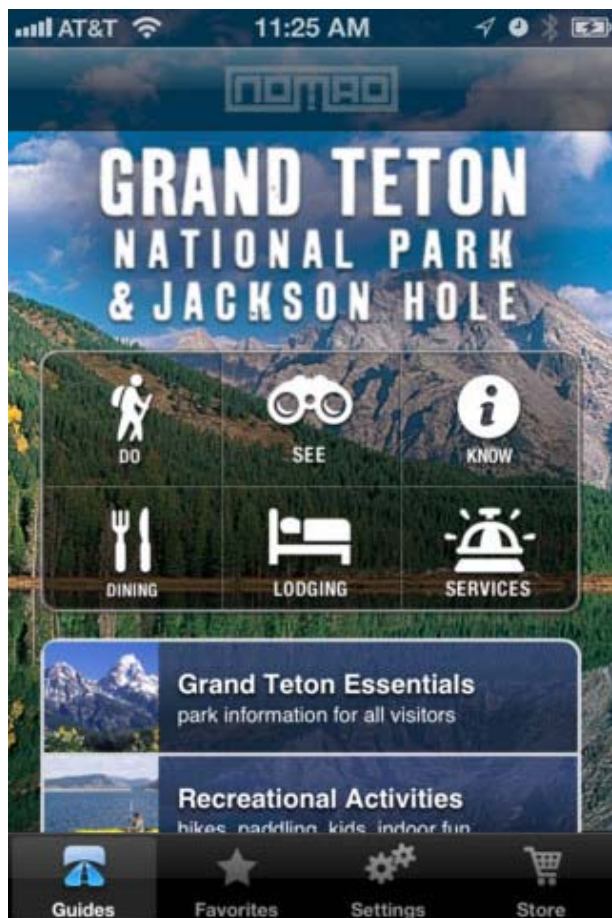
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Because of the close proximity of habitat to the roadway, and because of the slow driving speed required, wildlife can often be seen up close. Moose, beaver, and waterfowl inhabit the many ponds, and elk regularly cross the road. This is a prime area to listen for bugling elk during the fall mating season. Black bears are commonly seen along portions of the road when the hillside shrubs are ripe with berries. Other species sighted near the road include mule deer, Great Gray Owls, and porcupines.

Kelly Loop/Antelope Flats

The eastern part of Grand Teton National Park includes a flat, sagebrush-covered plain often overlooked by park visitors. Added to Grand Teton in the 1950s, it includes many historical homesteads and early ranches. Some of the better topsoil in the state exists along Mormon Row, but a short growing season and lack of water kept the homesteaders from flourishing.

Signs of their old irrigation ditches, hayfields, and buildings remain. However, the soil supports dozens of native grasses and forbs, and wildlife thrives here. The road loops around the east side of Blacktail Butte, from the Gros Ventre Junction to the Antelope Flats Junction. The southern portion follows the Gros Ventre River, where Bald Eagles and moose are seen year-round, and it borders the National Elk Refuge for a few miles. Large herds of migrating elk cross the road during their spring and fall migrations. This road offers good viewing at any time of day. Out on the sagebrush flats is the best place for finding bison and pronghorns, especially on the northern part of the loop across Antelope Flats. In early summer, bison calves are easy to see, but pronghorn fawns are more difficult to observe. Moose, deer, coyotes, and badgers inhabit the area. Dozens of grassland and sagebrush bird species such as Meadowlarks, Sage Grouse, Northern Harriers, and Mountain Bluebirds nest here.

Moran Junction to Jackson Lake Junction

This five-mile stretch cuts through one of the richest wildlife areas of the park. It's a great place to sit for a few hours at one of the roadside turnouts, at dawn or dusk, and watch for wildlife to appear. The road parallels the Snake River as it winds through glacial moraines and cuts through pine and aspen forests and dense willow thickets. A few sites, particularly Oxbow Bend and the Snake River just below Jackson Lake Dam, offer a chance to see wildlife most times of the day. The Teton Wilderness, home to grizzly bears and mountain lions, lies just a few miles north. Both those species pass through here on occasion. Oxbow Bend, an old channel of the Snake River well-known among photographers, produces frequent sightings of moose, Trumpeter Swans, American White Pelicans, Ospreys, Bald Eagles, and river otters. Curiously, the lush meadow just to the east of the Oxbow was once the site of an ill-conceived "wildlife display" concession in the 1950s and early 1960s, and bison that escaped from it in 1968 eventually re-populated the park. The willow thickets near Jackson Lake Junction form a favorite haunt of bull moose most of the summer and fall months. Two nearby spots, Christian Pond and Willow Flats, may have wildlife present any time of day.

Signal Mountain Summit Road

Hidden in Lodgepole Pines on the west side of Signal Mountain, this narrow little road winds its way through the forest up to the mountain's summit. Originally built for a forest fire lookout station in the 1930s, the road was never intended for today's recreational vehicles or trailers and remains closed to larger vehicles. Along the way to the summit, it goes through lush huckleberry patches where black bears feed, passes by a meadow and pond favored by moose, and offers a close look at the pine forest and its wildlife. Moose tend to keep their calves hidden while they're small, but often bring them out of the forest to the edges of the little Signal Mountain pond. Mule deer inhabit the open forest along the lower stretch of road, making it a

good place to see their fawns in early summer. Birds such as the Western Tanager, Goshawk, and Canada Jay live in this pine forest. Once on the summit, pines give way to Subalpine Fir, and a few Blue Grouse show up along the roadside or on one of the trails. One of the few places you can actually look down at birds in flight, Signal Mountain and its drifting air currents attract any number of large birds such as Golden Eagles and Red-tailed Hawks. Besides an intimate view of the forest habitat, this road offers several turnouts with unsurpassed panoramic views of Grand Teton National Park. The summit viewpoints are great places to observe activity down below, especially with binoculars. You can often see elk, bison, and pronghorns in the Potholes geologic area to the south, and Bald Eagles, Ospreys, and Trumpeter Swans along the Snake River to the north.

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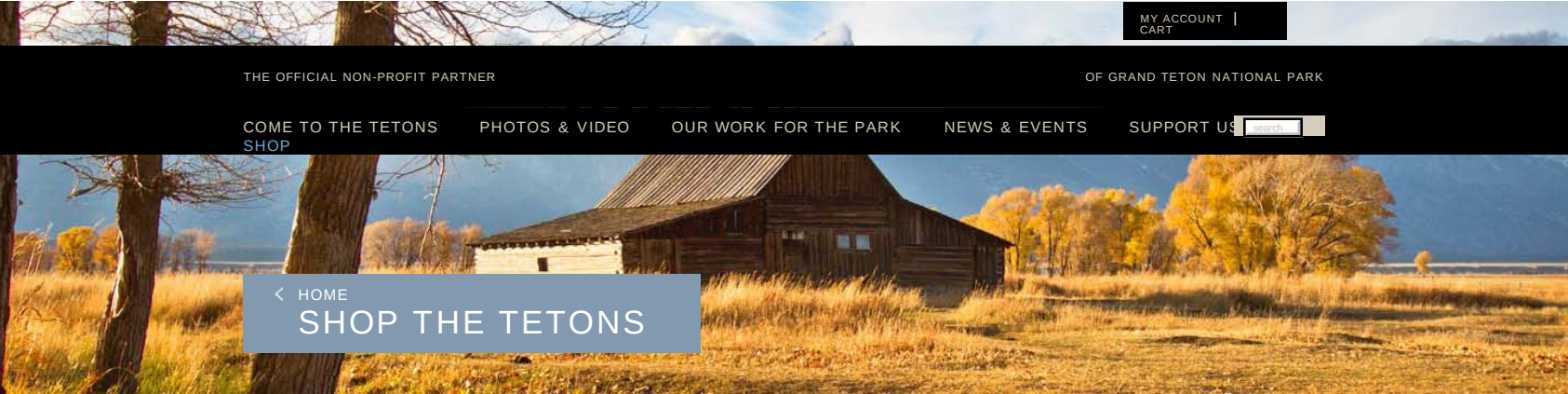
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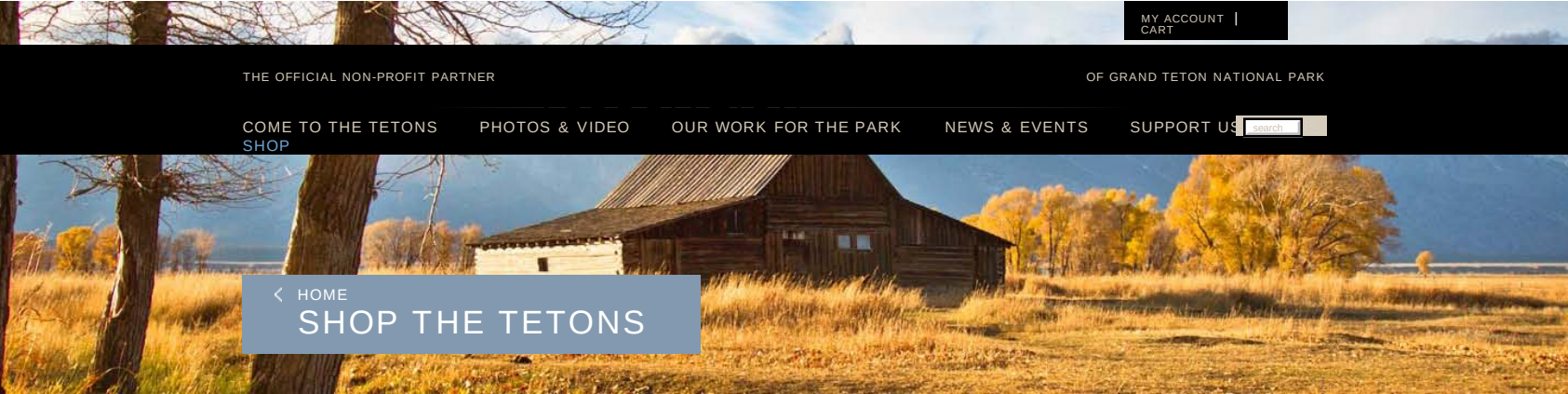
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Learn, Earn and Return to Grand Teton National Park



Grand Teton National Park and its program partners support youth as they *learn, earn*, and continue to *return* to the Park through diverse program offerings including;

- Internships and employment to promote the NPS mission,
- Educational experiences that deepen kids connection to the history and landscape,
- Service opportunities to “give back” through projects that enhance Park resources.

Educational Opportunities

Teton Xplorations (Grades 7-9) Each summer students from the around the country develop leadership skills by hiking, backpacking, canoeing through Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Jackson Hole Science Xpedition (Grades 11-12) Immerse yourself in this month long study of the natural sciences through field science explorations, research, and backpacking in Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park.

High school credit offered.

Xpressions in Nature & Art (Grades 9-11) Explore the art and writing of Grand Teton National Park as you hike, canoe, backpack and to create the adventure of a lifetime. High school credit offered.

Educational Opportunities Registration (www.tetonscience.org) or call 307.733.1313.

Pura Vida Academic year program designed for local Latino youth and their families providing memorable experiences in Grand Teton National Park . [Pura Vida](http://www.gtnpf.org/cin.php) (<http://www.gtnpf.org/cin.php>)

Internships and Employment Opportunities

National Park Service Academy (NPS) Academy A week long introduction to NPS career opportunities for college age students. Upon completion, students are eligible for a paid internship with the NPS or SCA.

<http://www.thesca.org/serve/internships/special-programs/national-park-service-academy>

http://www.gtnpf.org/nps_academy.php

Grand Teton Association Summer Interns (16 - 25 years of age) Internship with the NPS paid through Grand Teton Association. Students work at the park in visitor services and as naturalists.

<http://www.nps.gov/grte/planyourvisit/upload/Intern-Announcement.pdf>

Youth Conservation Program A summer job, innovative educational opportunity and a chance to accomplish something meaningful for one of America's most popular landscapes.

[Youth Conservation Program](http://www.gtnpf.org/ycp.php) (<http://www.gtnpf.org/ycp.php>)

Partner Initiatives for Local Youth

Young Stewards and Leaders A year-long, multicultural program, open to local high school students. Graduates may transition into NPS Academy's internships. [Young Stewards & Leaders](http://www.gtnpf.org/stewards.php) (<http://www.gtnpf.org/stewards.php>)

Class of 2016 Educational, recreational and career opportunities provided to Jackson Hole students in celebration of the 2016 Centennial of the NPS. <http://www.nps.gov/grte/parknews/news-release-91.htm>

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 RANGERS

Give to the Jenny Lake Rangers Fund to support search and rescue operations in Grand Teton National Park



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ABOUT US



The Grand Teton Association is a nonprofit organization founded in 1937 that has long been an important bridge between visitor and environment in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

The Mission of the Grand Teton Association is to increase public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park and the surrounding public lands, through aid to the interpretive, educational and research programs of our partners.

We provide educational materials, fund learning programs, give research grants, host art events, and much more. Please consider shopping at our online store or becoming a member to help us carry out the essential work we do.

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