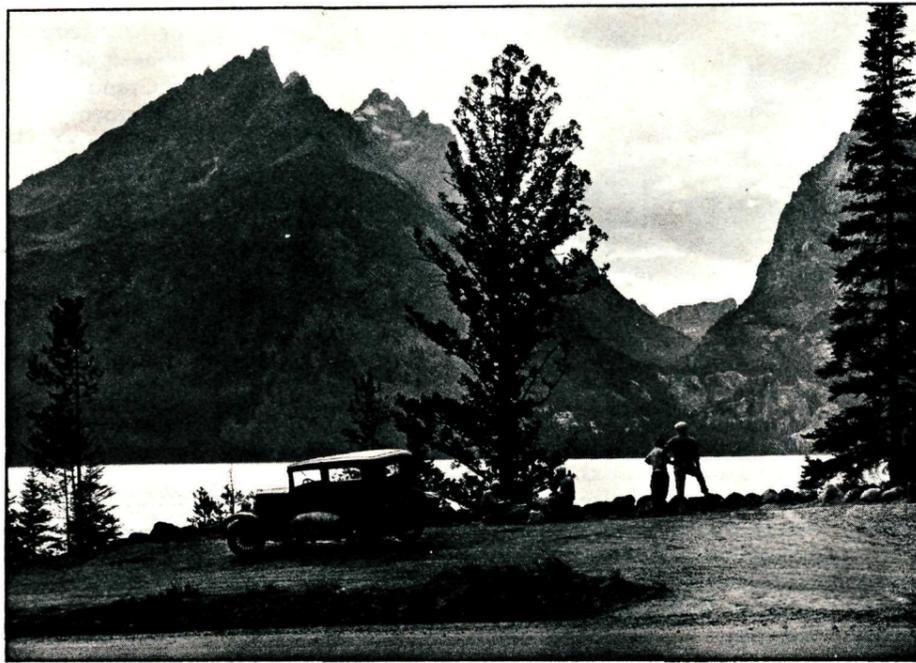
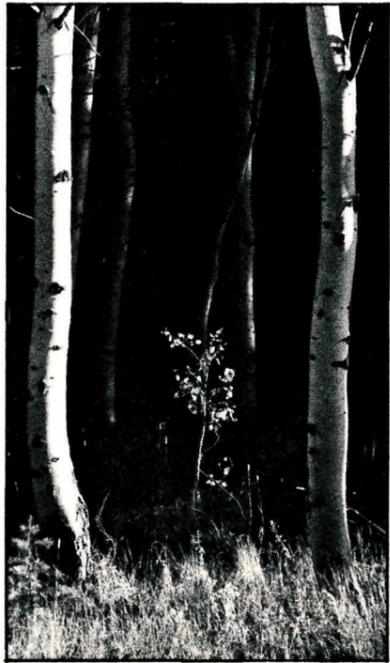


TEEWINOT

THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK NEWSPAPER

Volume 6, Number 2 August-September, 1979

Naturalist Activities Schedule Inside



Clockwise from upper left:
Quaking aspen.
A roadside turnout at Jenny Lake, 1930's.
Prairie Falcon.
Spalding, Petersen and Shive, photographed by W.O. Owen on the first documented ascent of the Grand Teton, August 11, 1898.
Transportation was by covered wagon in the early days.
 Historic photographs reproduced from the "Early Days of Jackson Hole" collection, courtesy of Virginia Huidekoper.



Grand Teton National Park Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary

Grand Teton National Park is celebrating its golden anniversary year. Congress passed the act establishing the park on February 26, 1929.

Now, fifty years later, hardly anyone would question the wisdom of that act. The park's incomparable scenery and abundant wildlife have made it a favorite vacation destination for millions of Americans and visitors from all over the world. Yet the creation of the park, and its subsequent expansion, were highly controversial issues, hotly debated for nearly fifty years.

As early as 1898, the director of the U.S. Geological Survey recommended that the Tetons be added to Yellowstone, the world's first national park, created in 1872. At that time, much of the Teton Range was in a federal land reserve later named the Teton National Forest.

The National Forest was charged with administering the land in the area for its economic benefits and the Bureau of Reclamation had responsibility for the water. In the early 1900's, the Bureau of Reclamation dammed Jackson Lake to provide irrigation water for Idaho farmers. Additional dams were planned for other lakes (including Jenny and Leigh Lakes) and there were plans to open the shores of Jackson Lake to logging.

Some people, however, had begun to feel that the Tetons' scenic qualities were the area's most significant resource. In 1916, Stephen Mather, the first director of the newly created National Park Service, paid a call on the Tetons. He brought with him his assistant, a bright-eyed young man named Horace Albright who would soon become the Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and would later succeed Mather as Director of the Park Service.

On the basis of his visit, Albright reportedly concluded, "The best part of Yellowstone Park is not yet in the park," and thence began a long and uphill

struggle to include the Tetons in the National Park system. Albright's vision and persistence were, perhaps more than anyone else's, ultimately responsible for the creation of Grand Teton National Park.

Though few individuals quarreled with Albright's assessment of the scenery, many were at odds with his park proposal. Opposition developed on many fronts. Farmers and ranchers in Idaho blocked early attempts to establish a Teton Park, fearing loss of grazing lands

For Our Foreign Visitors

Informationen in deutsch sind bei den Visitor Centern in Colter Bay und Moose erhältlich.

Information en français gratis aux centres de tourisme, "Moose" et "Colter Bay."

Folletos de información escritos en español se pueden conseguir en los Centros de Visitantes "Moose" y "Colter Bay."

日本版でムース村とコルターベイの説明書が
訪問案内所にございまして御利用下さい。

Bold print and braille handouts on the park are available at Colter Bay and Moose Visitor Centers.

and water for irrigation. Many Jackson Hole residents opposed the project out of a fear of too much government interference in their lives. The Forest Service, meanwhile, was reluctant to turn over some of its land to another federal agency. Beginning in 1919, bills were introduced in Congress to create a Grand Teton National Park, but were consistently defeated for one reason or another.

Then, in the summer of 1923, the tide began to turn. Horace Albright was invited to a meeting at Maud Noble's cabin (still preserved in the Menor-Noble Historic District near Moose) to hear a proposal advanced by Struthers Burt and several other Jackson Hole residents. Burt, a prominent dude rancher and writer, had originally been an outspoken opponent of the park idea, but the changes beginning to take place in the valley were very quickly changing his mind. The plan he and other residents presented to Albright was for national protection of the valley's unique characteristics and way of life. According to the proposal, the money to purchase the lands to be included in the area was to come from private donations.

Albright was grateful to finally have the support of some local residents, but during the next few years, little money was raised and a park in the Tetons still seemed far from reality.

In 1926, however, a man whose vision and persistence would become a match for Albright's visited the Tetons and became committed to their protection. The man was John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Rockefeller was both impressed by the beauty of the mountains he saw and upset by the haphazard commercial development in their foreground. The shores of Jenny Lake were marred by commercialism: gas stations, hot dog stands, cabins, a dance hall, a rodeo arena, billboards, junk cars, and powerlines all obstructed the Teton views.

Soon after his visit, Rockefeller formed the Snake River Land Company which began quietly purchasing lands on the valley floor to save them from further commercial development. Rockefeller's intent was to eventually donate his purchases to the federal government as a gift to the American people. In the

Continued on page 2



Mt. Moran, named after famous landscape artist Thomas Moran.

What's In A Name?

The stories behind many of the place names in Grand Teton National Park tell part of the colorful history of this area. Some places are named after the interesting individuals who added character to the past.

Although American Indians did not make this area a permanent home, they hunted and traveled here. Nez Perce peak is named after the Nez Perce people, who hunted near the Tetons. Teewinot mountain, a mountain with many peaks, takes its name from the Shoshone Indian work for "many pinnacles."

John Colter, a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804, left the expedition and is thought to have traveled into this area in 1807. He is generally considered the first white man to see the Tetons and Colter Bay is named after him.

French fur trappers in the early 1800's named what they saw here with a bit of humor. They named the South, Middle, and Grand Teton peaks "les Trois Tetons," or the three breasts. The trappers gave the name "Gros Ventre," which means big belly, to a group of Indians who occasionally passed through this area. The reason behind the name has been lost. The trappers may have been referring to the fact that those Indians seemed to always be hungry and ate everything put before them. The name also identifies a mountain range and a river here.

Jackson Lake and Jackson Hole were named for the fur trapper Davey Jackson, who regularly trapped this area in the early 1800's. A "hole" is a trapper's term for a high mountain valley completely ringed by mountains.

Many of the geologic features were named by members of a United States geologic survey in 1872. The famous landscape artist, Thomas Moran, accompanied the Yellowstone portion of the expedition and Mount Moran is named for him. The chief geologist F.J. Bradley (Bradley Lake) and his assistant W.R. Taggart (Taggart Lake) were also on that trip.

Beaver Dick Leigh, a Jackson Hole trapper and guide, led the geologic expedition through the Snake River country. In appreciation, the surveyors named Leigh Lake after Beaver Dick and Jenny Lake after his first wife, a Shoshone Indian. Tragedy later struck Beaver Dick's family and he lost Jenny and his six children during a smallpox epidemic in December, 1876.

Phelps Lake is named after another trapper, George Phelps, who reported the presence of the lake to a second geologic expedition in 1877.

Early mountain climbers are remembered in the names of other places. Spalding Bay in Jackson Lake is named after Franklin Spalding, a member of one party credited with the first ascent of the Grand Teton, which reached the summit on August 1, 1898. Mount Owen is named after William Owen, another member of the first ascent party, and Emma Matilda Lake is named after Owen's wife.

Interesting and unusual place names lend a certain added character to the natural features which make so many places in the park so special.

50th Anniversary

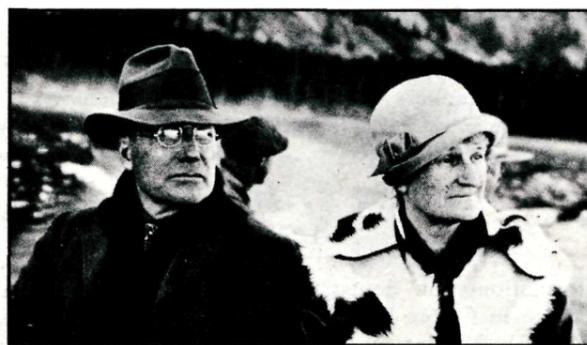
Continued from page 1

meantime, to avoid local opposition and keep land prices from skyrocketing, Rockefeller's purpose and identity were kept secret.

As Rockefeller worked behind the scenes to protect the foreground views, Congress finally took action to protect the mountains themselves. On February 26, 1929, Congress passed the bill creating the first Grand Teton National Park. Initially, the park included only part of the Teton Range and some of the alpine lakes, a total of 96,000 acres.

A major battle had been won with significant local and national support, but the controversy surrounding Grand Teton National Park was far from over. By 1933, Rockefeller's Snake River Land Company had contracted to buy 35,310 acres of Jackson Hole. Rockefeller tried to donate this land to the federal government to be added to the park, but the secrecy surrounding the Snake River Land Company's purpose had created much distrust and ill feeling in the valley and local pressure against park expansion kept Congress from accepting the gift.

The deadlock was finally broken on March 15, 1943, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a proclamation creating a Jackson Hole National Monument that included Rockefeller's land, National Forest holdings, and other public and private parcels. The monument was proclaimed by the authority of the President without Congress' approval—and much to the dislike of many local residents who still feared federal control, the loss of grazing lands and county tax revenues—and didn't welcome too much tourism, either. During the next several years, numerous attempts were made to abolish the Monument and the Park.



John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his wife Abby.

Eventually, however, the furor died down and on September 14, 1950, Congress passed legislation adding most of the Jackson Hole National Monument to Grand Teton National Park. The enlarged park contained over 310,000 acres and protected most of the Teton Range and much of the scenic foreground of Jackson Hole.

The expansion of the park was welcomed by people who believed this area needed protection to preserve its unique scenery and varied wildlife. Many local residents by then realized that the valley's economic future lay in tourism and that people would be attracted to this area because of its outstanding scenic qualities and recreational opportunities.

Today, more than ever, we can be grateful to those who had the foresight and dedication to pursue their visions for this inspiring landscape. Its spectacular mountains, beautiful lakes and peaceful valleys still stir the spirit and inspire renewed dedication to the principles of conservation.



Energy

Energy conservation has become the number one issue this year. President Carter has directed all federal agencies, including the National Park Service, to immediately reduce automotive fuel consumption by 10 percent and to reduce building energy consumption by 20 percent by 1985.

Grand Teton National Park's goal is to exceed the 10 percent automotive fuel reduction by an additional five percent. The real challenge is cutting back on energy without cutting back on service to visitors.

On the automotive front, there are already some noticeable changes. Campground patrols in the Colter Bay Campground, for example, are being done with an electric cart. In addition to saving gasoline, the cart has the advantage of being nearly silent, making it easy for park rangers to listen for disturbances in the campground after quiet hours.

Maintenance caretakers in the Gros Ventre, Jenny Lake, and Colter Bay campgrounds and at the String Lake Picnic Area are using bicycles to do their jobs. The maintenance staff has also acquired a compact pickup that gets better gas mileage than larger trucks—and still has the load capacity for most maintenance jobs. Nine gas-guzzling park trucks are earmarked for replacement as soon as possible by more energy efficient compact trucks. Some park vehicles will be replaced altogether with scooters or mopeds.

All existing park buildings are being surveyed to determine what measures can be taken to reduce their fuel consumption. Fuel use at the Moose Visitor Center has already been reduced by installing more attic insulation and thermostats which automatically lower the building's temperature at night. Hot water pipes will be insulated before the coming winter, and incandescent lights are being replaced with more efficient fluorescent lights.

Plans are underway to rehabilitate the heating system in the maintenance building at Moose and to insulate the maintenance shop at Colter Bay. Folding doors will be added to the Colter Bay Indian Arts Museum to isolate the exhibit area from the rest of the visitor center. When the building is closed in winter, only the exhibit area will be heated to preserve the artifacts, instead of heating the entire building.

Energy conservation is as much of a challenge for Grand Teton National Park as it is for the millions of visitors the park receives each year. The challenge is worth the mental energy, though. No one can afford to waste energy, and after all, the money saved is your tax dollars.

...More Energy

ENERGY. When most of us hear that word we immediately think of rising fuel prices, gas rationing and our rapidly diminishing supply of fossil fuels. But, energy is all around us.

The Moose Visitor Center has a special energy exhibit this summer. The exhibit shows the way the early people here used wind and wood. There is also a section that explains some of the other energy forms in Grand Teton National Park. And, there is a brochure, "An Energy Tour of Grand Teton," free for the taking.

Stop in any day between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and become "Energy Aware." And remember, obeying speed limits saves gas!

...And More Energy

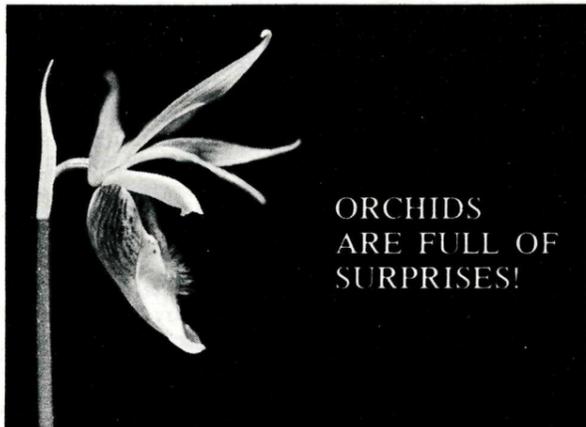
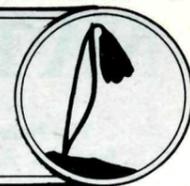
For the third year, Grand Teton National Park is participating in the National Park Service's recycling program for beverage cans and bottles.

Concessioners in the park will be collecting five cent deposits on all canned and ten cent deposits on all bottled beverages sold. To obtain a deposit refund, visitors may return cans to any concessioner in the park or the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway participating in the program. Refillable bottles may be returned to any store that sells the same beverage.

Stores participating in the program this year are Signal Mountain Lodge, the Jenny Lake Store, Colter Bay Village, Jackson Lake Lodge, Leek's Marina and the Slide In at Kelly—all within Grand Teton National Park; and Flagg Ranch and Huckleberry Hot Springs in the Rockefeller Parkway.



Summer Naturalist Activities



ORCHIDS
ARE FULL OF
SURPRISES!

by Dr. Richard J. Shaw

Many people think that orchids are exotic flowers found only in tropical rain forests or in the florist's shop. Not so—their distribution is worldwide. In Grand Teton National Park, 16 species are to be enjoyed and many more may exist, just awaiting discovery.

What makes orchids so rare? Where can they be seen in Grand Teton National Park? How can you recognize an orchid flower while hiking the trails?

Orchid flowers are intricate and complex, and they may or may not be brightly colored. The complexity of their structure is due to the fusion of male and female parts into one unit called the column, and the expansion of one petal into a lip or spur called the labellum (see drawing).

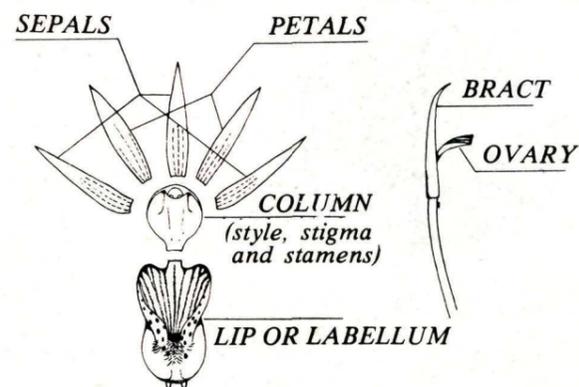
The most popular orchid in Grand Teton is the pink to rose-colored calypso, or fairyslippers orchid. It is one of the first wildflowers to appear after the snow melts. It blooms in late May through June in the shade of the coniferous forest. Nestled in the rotting humus of the forest floor, fleshy underground stems establish

a relationship with soil fungi which may mean that the orchid is a partial parasite and therefore dependent upon the fungus.

Coral-root orchids, like the striped coral-root and the spotted coral-root, totally lack chlorophyll, and there is good evidence that they too parasitize fungi of the forest floor for nourishment. These species are also found in the coniferous forest, but they often seem to disappear from an area, only to reappear many years later. The color of the stems varies from deep purple through reds and browns to clear yellow, and the color of the flowers usually matches that of the stem. If you discover a clump of these coral-roots, point them out to family and friends, and then seek more information by asking questions of the naturalist staff. Perhaps you can make some observations about insects transferring pollen from one flower to another. Orchids cannot produce seeds unless they are cross-pollinated by certain insects.

During August, two chlorophyll-bearing species are most frequently seen in the canyons and along the Snake River. The rattlesnake plantain orchids are seen on the switchback above Hidden Falls. The name plantain has been applied to many unrelated species of plants and originates from the Latin word, *planta*, meaning the sole of the foot. This name refers to the broad, flat leaves of various plants. The rattlesnake plantains are distinguished by mottled snake-striped leaves which reminded the early settlers of the patterns on snakes, leading to the superstition that the leaves were effective as an antidote for snakebite. The flowers are small and tinged with green and brown.

The hooded ladies-tresses orchid is found in wet, grassy areas along the Snake River. The name ladies-tresses is an old one, applied two centuries ago for the supposed resemblance of the spike of flowers to braided hair. The cream to white flowers are so crowded and so tightly coiled as to produce three vertical rows.



Exploded view of flower of CALYPSO BULBOSA

Bog orchids and twayblade orchids round out the list of August bloomers, but their white to green flower can be easily overlooked. Bog orchids occupy a variety of wet to dry open sites, and twayblade orchids are found in the deep shade of spruce and fir.

The lady slipper orchids of the genus *Cypripedium* have a large conspicuous lower petal, or labellum. They have never been reported in the park, but at the right time and the right place, you may be the first to find them.

The orchids as a family account for about 10 percent of all kinds of flowering plants; yet many species of orchid are rare and threatened with habitat destruction. Only by understanding these "specialists" can we save them for future generations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Richard J. Shaw is a professor of botany at Utah State University. He has been a naturalist at Grand Teton National Park for many summers and has written several books on the flora of this region.



Colter Bay

Grand Teton National Park shelters one of the country's finest collections of Native American art. More than 800 pieces are displayed in an imaginative and artistic setting at the David T. Vernon Indian Arts Museum in the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

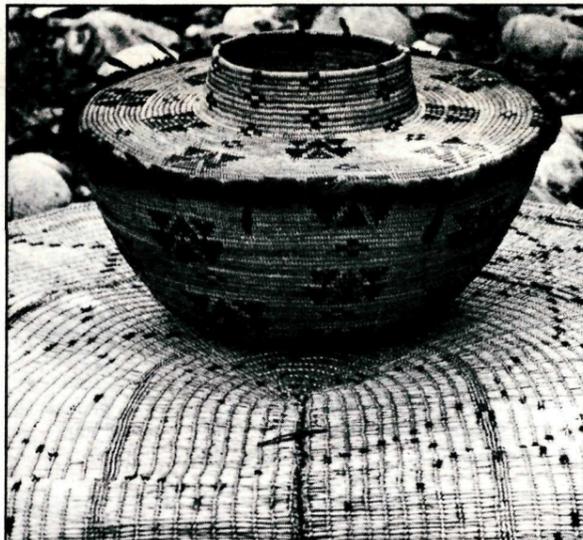
Collected primarily by Mr. Vernon, these pieces represent a life's passion for works created by Native Americans. The collection includes pieces from the native cultures of the Great Plains, Eastern Woodlands, the Southwest, Northwest and California. Each piece reflects a dynamic artistic talent and a profound appreciation for beauty.

The display of the collection is as beautiful and unusual as the individual pieces. The museum has been designed to display the pieces as pure art rather than as examples of the work of a particular tribal group.

As a consequence, the emphasis is on design, construction and inspiration. The common theme of the collection is the relationship between nature and art, culture and everyday life. The natural world is important as a source of both themes and materials; the emphasis on crafts—the artistic creation of useful objects—bridges the gap between formal culture and everyday life.

These traditions continue to the present day and there is a great interest among Native Americans in adapting new techniques and materials to an expression of traditional cultural visions. Native Americans have been hired to staff the museum and they offer a full range of interpretive programs (tours, craft workshops and cultural demonstrations) that are listed in the schedule of naturalist activities for the Colter Bay area.

In addition, the museum sponsors a special craft demonstration program each summer. Native American artists, representing both traditional crafts and more contemporary fine arts, are contracted for week-long demonstrations. They may be seen at work from Tuesday through Saturday noon and will be more than willing to explain their work to visitors as they express their traditions through art.



Indian artifacts from the museum.

"It is a very curious thing to hear each artist explaining why a canvas is painted in the particular way it is viewed. When I tell my thought of why I paint in my certain way it is to tell about myself, my views, my likes and my pains, sometimes my joy . . . The spirit tales and old legends of my people are what has guided my people through all their tribal hardships, their ways, their humor and their joys. These tales and legends are not to be taken lightly and are to be preserved for their laws they project. As you see my paintings you take a look into the hearts of my people."

Eula Doonkeen



Indian Arts Museum

The August schedule will feature:

JULY 31 - AUGUST 4:

ANNIE MAE JIM, SEMINOLE PATCHWORK
Seminole Patchwork is a generally unfamiliar art form. Although not often seen, it can have a very striking and dramatic effect. Annie Mae Jim is a Miccosukee / Seminole Indian from Florida. She will be making her first appearance at the Colter Bay Indian Art Museum this summer. Her patchwork is well known, and her visit presents a rare opportunity to see this art from Florida.

AUGUST 7-10:

BLACKFEET MARIONETTE

An Indian puppet show, Blackfeet Marionette, is the professional name of a Blackfeet couple becoming well known for shows depicting Blackfeet culture and dress through puppets. This program promises to be an extremely interesting and unusual one. Please call the Colter Bay Visitor Center at 543-2467 for exact show times.

AUGUST 14 - 18:

ROBERTA ANN BUTLER, PAINTING

Painting in acrylic and tempera, Roberta Ann Butler concentrates on the Cheyenne Sundance and the White Mountain Apache Fire Dance. Born in Oklahoma, Roberta is a Cheyenne Indian. Her work has won numerous awards in art shows and approaches her personal goal of bringing the beauty of her heritage before the American public.

AUGUST 21 - 25:

ALOYSIUS NEW HOLY, PORCUPINE QUILLWORK

The New Holy family is one of the few families still doing porcupine quillwork. One of the truly traditional art forms of the American Indian, quillwork is the decoration of clothing with dyed and flattened porcupine quills. It is a beautiful art practiced by a beautiful family.

AUGUST 28 - SEPTEMBER 1:

NANCY FOSTER, MOCCASINS

A Cheyenne Indian living in Oklahoma, Nancy Foster, along with her husband, has learned how to make Cheyenne and Osage Moccasins and Comanche and Kiowa boots. From hard soles to tanned hides, their work is representative of traditional moccasin-making.

NATURALIST ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE 1979

The Naturalist Program is designed to give the visitor a better understanding and appreciation of the Park's features. All services, museums and exhibits are free of charge. Everyone is invited to participate.

PROGRAMS AND TOPICS WILL VARY LATE IN THE SEASON. Check at a visitor center for any changes after Labor Day and for special programs.



Moose and Gros Ventre Areas

Things To Do

SUNDAYS

- 8:30 a.m. Photo Foray
- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Gros Ventre Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "This One's for the Birds"

MONDAYS

- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Junior Ranger Program
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 7:00 p.m. Demonstration, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "Teton Textures"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "Upper Limits"

TUESDAYS

- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Gros Ventre Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "I Remember When . . ."

WEDNESDAYS

- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 1:00 p.m. Taggart and Bradley Lakes Hike
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Demonstration, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "Backpacking Is More Than One Step at a Time"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "Much To Do About Everything!"

THURSDAYS

- 6:30 a.m. "People Walk, Birds Fly" Hike
- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Gros Ventre Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "Hiking Teton's Trails"

FRIDAYS

- 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Camera Trekking
- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Junior Ranger Program
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 7:00 p.m. Demonstration, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "You Don't Have to See Them to Know They're Around"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "The Petal Explosion—Grand Teton Wildflowers"

SATURDAYS

- 8:30 a.m. Sketch Walk
- 10:00 a.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 2:00 p.m. Menor's Ferry Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Gros Ventre Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Gros Ventre Amphitheatre: "The Geologic Story"

Description of Activities

DEMONSTRATION - A 45-minute demonstration program on some of the special features of Grand Teton. Get some pointers on how to make your visit to the park more enjoyable.

EVENING SLIDE PROGRAM - 45-minute, illustrated programs on some of the interesting aspects of Grand Teton National Park, presented in the campground amphitheatre.

GROS VENTRE TWILIGHT WALK - Meet at the campground amphitheatre for a leisurely hour walk along the Gros Ventre River to look for signs of wildlife.

JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM - For children from 7 to 11 years of age. Meet at the Jr. Ranger Clubhouse. An interpretive specialist helps children understand their national park through indoor and outdoor activities.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: limited to 20 children. Make reservations a day in advance at the Moose Visitor Center or call 733-2880 or 543-2851.

MENOR'S FERRY STROLL - Meet in front of the Moose Visitor Center for a 1/2-mile, 45-minute walk along the Snake River to Menor's Ferry. Plan to stay awhile and explore this interesting historic district.

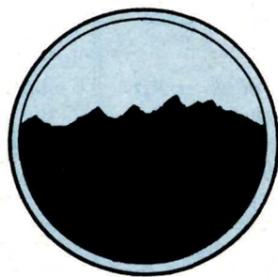
PEOPLE WALK, BIRDS FLY HIKE - Be an early bird and join the ranger at the Moose Visitor Center for a 3-hour, 2-mile (as the crow flies) hike to see some of the most colorful animals of the park. Don't duck out on this hike.

PHOTO FORAY - Come and focus in on nature! Bring cameras and meet the professional photographer/park naturalist at the Cottonwood Creek Picnic Area. Everyone welcome for this photo workshop and moderate morning hike.

SKETCH WALK - The Teton Range, beautiful wildflowers, and historic cabins—what better subjects for the artist, beginner or advanced! Meet a park naturalist at the Chapel of the Transfiguration for a short walk and an opportunity to interpret the scene through sketching. Don't be shy—beginners welcome! Paper and pencils provided.

SUNRISE CAMERA TREKKING - Something for the early risers and lovers of first light! Rise, shine, and meet the professional photographer/park naturalist at the Moose Visitor Center for a 3-hour adventure. Chances are great for sighting wildlife at this early hour. Car pooling necessary to photographic areas.

TAGGART AND BRADLEY LAKES HIKES - Meet at the Taggart Lake Trail Parking Area for a 5-mile, 4-hour hike to lakes with beautiful views of the highest Teton peaks, backcountry canyons, and waterfalls. Bring your camera.



Jenny Lake and Signal Mountain Areas

Things To Do

SUNDAYS

- 8:30 a.m. Inspiration Point Walk
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 4:30 p.m. Cascade Canyon Twilight Hike
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Jenny Lake Campfire Circle: "Rocks and Things"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "Tales of a Trapper"

MONDAYS

- 8:30 a.m. Inspiration Point Walk
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Signal Mountain Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "Much to Do About Everything!"

TUESDAYS

- 8:00 a.m. Ribbon Falls Hike
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 7:30 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Jenny Lake Campfire Circle: "The Ups and Downs of Climbing in the Tetons"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "Alpine Ecology"

WEDNESDAYS

- 8:00 a.m. All Day Hike
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 8:30 a.m. Inspiration Point Walk
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 4:30 p.m. Cascade Canyon Twilight Hike
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 7:00 p.m. Signal Mountain Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "The Geologic Story"

THURSDAYS

- 8:30 a.m. Inspiration Point Walk
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Jenny Lake Campfire Circle: "Teton Wildlife"
- 8:00 p.m. Sunset Photography
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "The Quiet Time"

FRIDAYS

- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Signal Mountain Twilight Walk
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "Hiking Teton's Trails"

SATURDAYS

- 8:00 a.m. All Day Hike
- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 8:30 a.m. Inspiration Point Walk
- 2:30 p.m. String Lake Stroll
- 8:30 p.m. An Enlightening Walk in the Dark
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Signal Mountain Amphitheatre: "Images: A Photographic Approach to Grand Teton National Park"

Description of Activities

ALL DAY HIKE - The all day hikes are rated as moderately difficult since they cover at least 10 miles or more of mountain trails. You should bring a lunch, water, sturdy boots, and rain gear. Plan on a return time of 5:00 p.m. **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED:** limited to 15 participants. Sign up at the Moose Visitor Center or call 733-2880 or 543-2851.

Wednesdays: Amphitheatre Lake
Saturdays: Holly Lake

CASCADE CANYON TWILIGHT HIKE - Meet at the East Shore Boat Dock on Jenny Lake. Round trip boat fare: \$2.25 for adults, \$1.00 for children 7-12. Hike to Hidden Falls and Inspiration Point, then into Cascade Canyon to look and listen for wildlife. Be sure to bring insect repellent, water, lunch, rain gear and sturdy shoes. Return time approximately 8:30 p.m. **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED:** limited to 35 participants. Sign up at the Moose Visitor Center or call 733-2880 or 543-2851.

AN ENLIGHTENING WALK IN THE DARK - Are the stars out tonight? We can't guarantee if it will be cloudy or bright...We will explore the darker side of the park and discover what happens when the lights go out. This is an adventure hike: bring your flashlight, sturdy boots, and plan on 2 hours. Join the park naturalist at the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. Car pooling necessary for short drive to trailhead.

EVENING CAMPFIRE PROGRAM - Join a naturalist around the campfire and explore Grand Teton through demonstration

EVENING CAMPFIRE (cont.)

techniques. The naturalist welcomes any questions you might have and will do his/her best to answer them for you.

EVENING SLIDE PROGRAM - 45-minute, illustrated programs on some of the special aspects of Grand Teton National Park, presented in the campground amphitheatre.

INSPIRATION POINT WALK - Meet in front of the Jenny Lake Ranger Station. Take the boat across Jenny Lake, then hike to Hidden Falls and Inspiration Point for a round trip of 2.2 miles. Round trip boat fares: \$2.25 for adults; \$1.00 for children, 7-13.

RIBBON FALLS HIKE - Meet at the Lupine Meadow Parking Area for a 3 1/2-hr. hike off the beaten track. Travel to one of the waterfalls on the east face of Mt. Teewinot. This is an off-trail activity, so plan to bring sturdy boots and water.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN TWILIGHT WALK - Meet at the campground amphitheatre for a leisurely walk along the shore of Jackson Lake. Enjoy the sunset behind majestic Mt. Moran.

STRING LAKE STROLL - Meet at the north trailhead in the String Lake Picnic Area for an easy 1-hour walk to Leigh Lake. Come view beautiful mountain vistas and lovely wildflowers.

SUNSET PHOTOGRAPHY - Meet at the Jackson Point Overlook on the Signal Mountain Summit Road. A professional photographer/park naturalist will give tips on photographing mountain scenery and sunsets. Be sure to bring your cameras. Everyone welcome.

Do It Yourself Visitor Centers

Visitor Centers are designed to help you know your park better and assist you in enjoying your visit. You may obtain information, publications, and view interpretive exhibits.

MOOSE VISITOR CENTER - Open daily all year 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., summer 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Exhibits illustrate the "Mountain Man" fur trade era in Jackson Hole and the Rocky Mountains. Phone (307) 733-2880.

COLTER BAY VISITOR CENTER - Open daily from mid-May through mid-October. Early and late season 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., summer 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Exhibit galleries feature the David T. Vernon Collection of Indian Art. Museum tours, demonstrations, slide shows, and cultural demonstrations presented throughout the day. Phone (307) 543-2467.

Wayside Exhibits

Roadside turnouts with interpretive exhibits are located throughout the park adjacent to major highways. Plan to stop and enjoy a moment's freedom from your automobile. Park naturalists will be stationed at these turnouts at various times throughout the summer. They'll be answering your questions, giving short talks, and perhaps taking impromptu walks out into the surrounding environment. Watch for the green car and the ranger flat hat!

Reservations

Most of the naturalist activities offered in Grand Teton National Park do not require reservations. However, in order to preserve the quality of the experience on some of the activities, it has become necessary to require reservations.

South District activity reservations may be made at the Moose Visitor Center or by calling 733-2880 or 543-2851. Reservations are required for:

- All-day hikes to Garnet Canyon and Amphitheatre Lake
- The Junior Ranger Program
- Cascade Canyon Twilight Hike

North District activity reservations may be made at the Colter Bay Visitor Center or by calling 543-2467. Reservations may be made no sooner than 24 hours in advance, and are required for:

- All-day hikes to Emma Matilda and Two Ocean Lakes
- Small Moccasins
- To Bead Or Not To Bead
- Young People's Woodhike

Self-Guiding Trails

MENOR-NOBLE HISTORIC TRAIL - 1/2-mile loop trail with stops depicting early homesteading history in the Jackson Hole valley. Leaflets available at the Moose Visitor Center or at the trailhead. Bill Menor's cabin is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., June through August.

CASCADE CANYON TRAIL - This leaflet gives you an interpretation of the natural features to be found on the hike up Cascade Canyon to Lake Solitude. Leaflets available at the Moose Visitor Center or at the East Shore Boat Dock on Jenny Lake.

THREE SENSES TRAIL - A nature trail designed for the visually impaired or anyone who wishes to exercise his senses. Portable cassette recorders and tapes are available at the Colter Bay Visitor Center. Trail leaflets can be obtained either at the Colter Bay Visitor Center or at the trailhead.

CUNNINGHAM CABIN TRAIL - 1 1/2-mile trail with stops depicting early ranching history of the Jackson Hole valley and some of the natural history of the area. Leaflets available at the Moose Visitor Center or at the trailhead.

OXBOW BEND N.E.S.A. TRAIL - The Oxbow Bend of the Snake River has been designated as a National Environmental Study Area. This trail offers a special bonus to family groups: the leaflet is written in two versions, one for children and one for adults. Leaflets available at the Moose Visitor Center, Colter Bay Visitor Center, or at the trailhead.

COLTER BAY NATURE TRAIL - 1-mile loop trail on an isthmus of land in Jackson Lake. Stops depict natural history of the land and the lake shore. Leaflets available at the Colter Bay Visitor Center or at the trailhead.



Things To Do

*These programs end after August 18.

SUNDAY

- 8:30 a.m. Grand View Hike
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 10:00 a.m. Morning Meander (ends after August 19)
- 1:00 p.m. Swan Lake Hike
- 1:00 p.m. So What's Going on Around Here?
- 2:00 p.m. Small Moccasins
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 2:00 p.m. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Indians, But Were Afraid to Ask
- 3:30 p.m. Flower Focus Stroll
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Lizard Creek Campfire Circle: "Backpacking in the Mountains"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "Perspectives"

MONDAY

- 8:30 a.m. All Day Backwoods Adventure (ends after August 27)
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 10:00 a.m. Demonstration: "Animal Signs"
- 10:30 a.m. Wild Thing Walk
- 11:00 a.m. Where Did the Indians Get Their Beads?
- 1:00 p.m. Cooltoe Sensory Viewhike
- 2:00 p.m. Demonstration: "Walk Gently on the Earth"
- 2:00 p.m. Small Moccasins
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 3:30 p.m. Treasure Island Woods Rallye
- 6:00 p.m. Christian Pond Walk
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Lizard Creek Campfire Circle: "The Valley People: 8000 BC"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "And What Do You Do In the Winter?"

TUESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 9:30 a.m. Arizona Amble
- 10:00 a.m. The Good Medicine Walk
- 1:00 p.m. Swan Lake Hike
- 1:00 p.m. To Bead or Not to Bead
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 2:00 p.m. Demonstration: "Hair, Feathers, Skin and Bone"
- 3:00 p.m. In Storage
- 3:30 p.m. Geohike
- 7:00 p.m. Bushlight Twiwhack
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "Weathering Heights"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Jackson Lake Lodge: "Perspectives" (ends August 21)

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Isleshore Circuit Saunter
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 10:30 a.m. Demonstration: "Discovering the Woods"
- 10:30 a.m. Treasure Island Woods Rallye
- 1:00 p.m. Wild Thing Walk
- 2:00 p.m. Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians, But Were Afraid to Ask
- 2:30 p.m. Flower Focus Stroll
- 4:30 p.m. Where Did the Indians Get Their Beads?
- 6:30 p.m. Christian Pond Walk
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Lizard Creek Campfire Circle: "Diversity"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "Medicinal Plants"

THURSDAY

- 8:30 a.m. Grand View Hike
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 9:30 a.m. Flower Focus Stroll
- 11:00 a.m. Demonstration: "Hair, Feathers, Skin and Bones"
- 1:00 p.m. Indian Paint Brush*
- 1:00 p.m. Swan Lake Hike
- 1:30 p.m. Demonstration: "Animal Signs"
- 2:00 p.m. Cooltoe Sensory Viewhike
- 3:00 p.m. Where Did the Indians Get Their Beads?
- 3:00 p.m. Youngpeople's Woodhike
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 4:00 p.m. The Good Medicine Walk
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 7:00 p.m. Bushlight Twiwhack
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "Birds of Grand Teton"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Jackson Lake Lodge: "Rocks Are Alive" (ends August 23)

FRIDAY

- 8:30 a.m. Arizona Amble
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 11:00 a.m. Geohike
- 12:30 p.m. Wild Thing Walk
- 2:00 p.m. Where Did the Indians Get Their Beads? *
- 2:00 p.m. Small Moccasins
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 3:00 p.m. Christian Pond Walk
- 3:30 p.m. Demonstration: Backpacking
- 6:00 p.m. In Storage
- 6:30 p.m. Wildlife Watch
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 8:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Lizard Creek Campground: "Interpretation of Animal Signs"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: Biological Communities of Grand Teton"

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Bird About
- 9:00 a.m. Museum Tour
- 9:30 a.m. Wild Thing Walk
- 10:00 a.m. The Good Medicine Walk *
- 11:00 a.m. So What's Going On Around Here?
- 1:00 p.m. Swan Lake Hike
- 1:00 p.m. To Bead or Not to Bead
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 2:00 p.m. Small Moccasins *
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 2:00 p.m. Treasure Island Woods Rallye
- 7:00 p.m. Foto Fumble
- 7:00 p.m. Museum Tour
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Colter Bay Amphitheatre: "All Creatures Great and Small"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Campfire Program, Lizard Creek Campfire Circle: "Starry, Starry Night"
- 9:00 p.m. Evening Slide Program, Jackson Lake Lodge: "Medicinal Plants" (ends August 25)



Description of Activities

ALL DAY BACKWOODS ADVENTURE - Hike and bushwack for approximately 10 miles through an infrequently visited corner of the park. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, sturdy boots, long pants and a bathing suit (optional). Meet on the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center and drive to the trailhead. Car pooling is encouraged. Return time: 5:30 p.m. Rated moderately difficult. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: sign up at the Colter Bay Visitor Center or call 543-2467.

ARIZONA AMBLE - A leisurely 2-mile 3-hour stroll through lush vegetation to Arizona Creek provides ample opportunity for viewing wildlife. Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center and drive 6 miles to the trailhead.

BIRD-ABOUT - Birds are not to be sneezed at - they may be direct descendents of the dinosaurs. Join this early morning search for the birds of Grand Teton. Meet at Willow Flats Overlook, 1/2 mile south of Jackson Lake Lodge on the main highway, for a 2-mile stroll to look for birds. Bring your binoculars and field guide. Beginners welcome.

BUSHLIGHT TWIWHACK - This 2-hour, 2-mile evening hike explores limits, both natural and artificial, as participants climb a log-covered trail 400 feet to one of the most impressive views in Jackson Hole. Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center at 7 p.m. and carpool to the trailhead, or meet at 7:30 3 miles north of the Lizard Creek Campground at the entrance to the JDR Parkway. BRING FLASHLIGHTS.

CHRISTIAN POND WALK - Meet at the Jackson Lake Lodge swimming pool for a 1 1/2-mile, 1 1/2-hour walk to Christian Pond. Trumpeter swans, often seen here, are a highlight of this trip.

COOLTOE SENSORY VIEWHIKE - A 2-mile, 2 1/2-hour hike climbs a seldom visited 200-foot bluff for an outstanding view of the Tetons. WARNING: Participants must wade a rocky river in bare feet or old shoes. Meet at the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center and drive 4 miles to the trailhead.

DEMONSTRATION - Informal presentations of the park's resources by a ranger-naturalist. Topics include backpacking, wildlife signs and mammal and bird bones and skins. Meet at the Colter Bay Auditorium.

EVENING CAMPFIRE PROGRAM - This traditional program meets around the campfire and gives you an informal opportunity to learn more about your park. Play "stump the ranger" with questions about what you did and didn't see.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT INDIANS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK - Two Americans—one Navajo, one Shoshone—one from the desert southwest, one from the land of Idaho (EEDIHOW), both American Indian—and both different, together will talk about their lands and their ways. Join them for this 1 1/2 hour program and learn what makes them different and the same. Meet at Colter Bay Visitor Center Auditorium.

FLOWER FOCUS STROLL - Everything you always wanted to know about wildflowers but were afraid to ask. A leisurely 2-hour journey into the beautiful world of Rocky Mountain wildflowers. Meet at the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

FOTO FUMBLE - Learn how to use your camera in the natural world. Join a park naturalist for this 2-hour search through the woods of Grand Teton. Everyone welcome regardless of camera or experience. Bring film and learn about your equipment and how to use it. Meet at the Oxbow Bend West Parking Area by the Wildlife Exhibit.

THE GEOHIKE - Meet at the Colter Bay Amphitheatre for a short demonstration and a very short walk to learn about the park's geologic history. Rated: easy. Bring your rocks.

THE GOOD MEDICINE WALK—Ever have a headache an aspirin wouldn't cure? Or get that tired run-down feeling? This short and easy 2-hour walk will explore the ways

THE GOOD MEDICINE [cont.]

Native peoples of America used the plants for medicine and relief from everyday simple nervous tension. Join an Indian Naturalist on the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center for this look at the ethno-botany of Grand Teton National Park.

GRAND VIEW POINT HIKE - Meet at the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center. Bring your car for a 4-mile drive to the trailhead. Car pooling is encouraged. This 2 1/2 mile, 3-hour round trip walk features commanding views of Two Ocean, Emma Matilda, and Jackson Lakes from the vantage of an extinct volcano. Rated: moderately difficult.

INDIAN PAINT BRUSH—Spend a relaxed 4 hours with your sketch pad, drawing tablet or easel and see the Park from an artistic eye. Join Wilson Begay, a talented Navajo artist for this creative program. Meet on the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

IN STORAGE—Part of the Indian Art Collection at Colter Bay is not on display. For a 1-hour show and tell about the art objects "in storage," meet in the auditorium of the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

ISLESHORE CIRCUIT SAUNTER—Bring out the Magellan in you by strolling through the woods to Arizona Island and circumnavigating its banks, rich in rocks, birds and vistas. Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center and drive 6 miles to the trailhead for this 2 1/2-mile, 3-hour activity.

JACKSON LAKE LODGE SLIDE PROGRAM - 45-minute slide-illustrated program presented by a park naturalist. Meet in the Explorer Room, Jackson Lake Lodge. Talks begin July 5. Talks end August 25.

SO WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE—A short introductory program on what to do and see in the park. Meet at the Colter Bay Museum Auditorium.

SMALL MOCCASINS—Children's Program. This 2-hour program of stories, films and craft work with one of the museum's Native American interpreters is for children 8 to 12. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: sign up at the Colter Bay Visitor Center desk the day before or call 543-2467 for a children's afternoon with an American Indian.

SWAN LAKE HIKE - Meet in front of the Colter Bay Visitor Center for a 3-mile, 3 1/2-hour loop hike to Swan Lake and Heron Pond. Rated: easy.

TALKING HANDS—A 30-minute program introducing the universal sign language of the Plains Indians. Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

TO BEAD OR NOT TO BEAD—For those who want to take home with them not only a knowledge of Indian ways, but the beginnings of a traditional skill, join one of the Native American interpreters for a 4-hour class on beadworking, Shoshone style. Sign up at the Colter Bay Visitor Center desk the day before or call 543-2467. It's one of the nicest ways of spending an afternoon learning about another culture while learning a new skill. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.

TREASURE ISLAND WOODS RALLYE - A treasure map, cryptic clues, and orienteering compass help you learn about the natural history of the park as you search for secret signs on a nearby island. Meet in front of the Colter Bay Visitor Center for this 2 1/2-hour activity. Equipment provided for those without. Rated: fun.

WHERE DID THE INDIANS GET THEIR BEADS?—A 1-hour program of slide, song and commentary about Native American Art, tradition and history. Join one of the Museum's Native American interpreters for this personal glimpse into the life and times of America's first people.

WILD THING WALK - An easy, 2-mile, 2 1/2-hour walk to a nearby pond offers a comfortable and informative introduction to the large variety of park inhabitants which lurk beyond the fringes of highway and civilization. Meet on the front porch of the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

WILDLIFE WATCH - Mosey along with an old coot on a 3-hour stroll to look for birds and other wildlife. Bring binoculars and camera (if available). Meet at the Colter Bay Visitor Center front porch.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WOODHIKE - A hike for tomorrow's adults by one of yesterday's kids. Young persons 8 to 12 years of age are invited to take this fascinating walk into the woods. Who knows what you might see... RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. Sign up the day before by stopping by the Colter Bay Visitor Center or calling 543-2467. Hike begins on the steps of the Colter Bay Visitor Center and returns there promptly at 5:00 p.m.



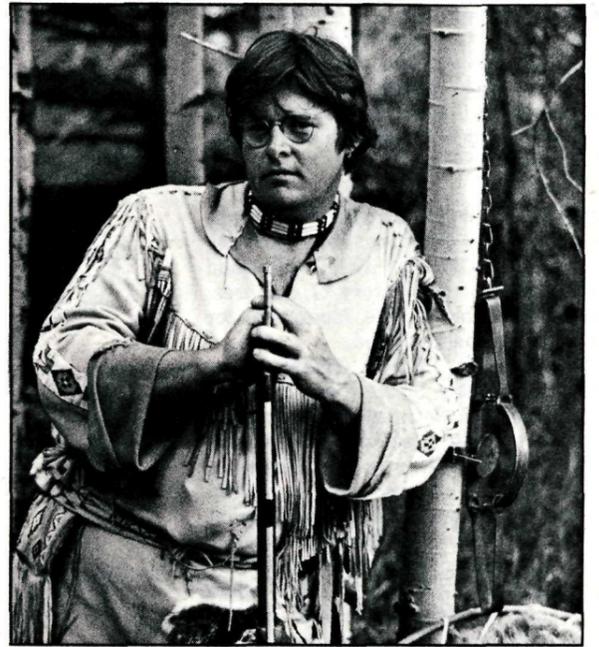
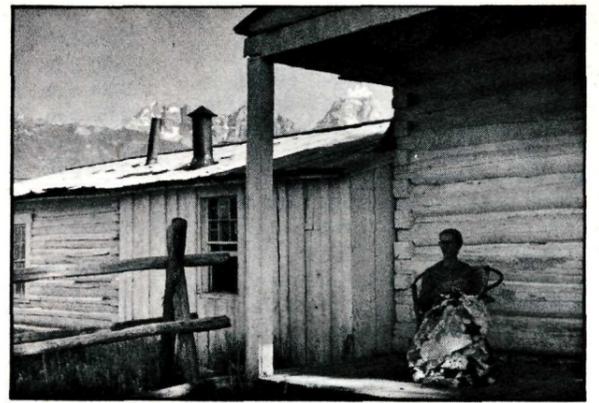
Teton Science School Grand Teton Summer Seminars 1979

Grand Teton National Park and the Jackson Hole area combine to make one of the world's most outstanding natural outdoor classrooms. To take advantage of this unique educational opportunity, the Grand Teton Environmental Education Center offers a series of summer seminars open to the public. The Environmental Education Center is operated by the Teton Science School, a non-profit private school.

The instructors are highly qualified specialists in their fields. Classes are largely field studies with informal lectures. Some classes involve laboratory follow-up, while others are conducted while backpacking in the high country. The seminars may be taken for college credit.

The Environmental Education Center is located on Ditch Creek in the southeastern portion of the park near the Town of Kelly and the Gros Ventre Campground. Registration, tuition information, and further details may be obtained from the Director, Teton Science School, Box 68, Kelly, Wyoming 83011. Phone: (307) 733-4765.

July 29 - August 2	ALPINE FLORA OF THE TETON RANGE Dr. Jack Major
July 30 - August 3	BACKPACKING AND TECHNIQUES OF WILDERNESS LIVING Sandy Pew
August 13- 17	FIELD ARCHEOLOGY OF JACKSON HOLE Dr. Gary Wright
August 18- 22	TECHNIQUES OF ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION Dr. Ronald Beiswinger
August 20- 24	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR Dr. Allen Stokes
August 27- 31	FIELD IDENTIFICATION OF MUSHROOMS Dr. Fred Van De Bogart



Menor's Ferry above; fur trapper below.

Mountain Man, A.D. 1979

In your travels around the Park, be prepared to encounter a buckskinned gentleman. He's bound to tell you that your clothing is all wrong for the mountain environment while he shows you the intricacies of beaver trapping and how to protect your scalp from the unfriendly Blackfoot hunting parties. It's possible to find him along the shores of the Snake River near the Menor's Ferry area. On Sunday nights at 9 p.m., he shows up at the Signal Mountain amphitheatre for an evening program.

The heyday of the "mountain man," or fur trapper, in northwestern Wyoming began in the 1820's and lasted until the late 1840's. The fur trappers gave this valley its name, "Jackson Hole": "Jackson" for the fur trapper David E. Jackson, who trapped this territory regularly; "Hole," the trapper's term for a valley surrounded by mountains.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . . Bill Menor was one of the first homesteaders in this high mountain valley, settling on the bank of the Snake River in 1892. The Menor area, just north of the Moose Visitor Center, is open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a self-guiding trail in the area can help you appreciate the early history of Jackson Hole.



Just For Kids

Jr. Rangers



All naturalist activities are open to people of all ages, but three activities tailored to the special interests and needs of children are being offered this summer.

Once again, the Park Service will offer its Junior Ranger program for children ages 7-11. The program runs from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the Junior Ranger Clubhouse. The program is limited to 20 children per session and reservations are required. Parents wishing to enroll their children should make reservations a day in advance at the Moose Visitor Center or by calling 733-2880 or 543-2851. Through various games and activities, children in the Junior Ranger Program are encouraged to think about and express their own ideas on the purpose of National Parks and the ways in which they would like them to be run.

On Sundays, Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays, the focus of the children's program is Indian Lore. Programs are held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Colter Bay Visitor Center and offer 8 to 12-year-olds an opportunity to learn the art of Indian beadwork and to take a nature hike with an emphasis on the ways in which Indians used the plants, animals, and rocks of Jackson Hole. The number of participants is limited and advance reservations are required. Reservations may be made one day in advance at the Colter Bay Visitor Center or by calling 543-2467.

On Thursdays, there is the Young People's Wood Hike, again for children ages 8 to 12. Participants take a hike into the woods with a naturalist and learn some fascinating facts about the natural world. The hike begins at 3 p.m. on the steps of the Colter Bay Visitor Center and returns promptly at 5 p.m.

Religious Services

A Christian Ministry in Grand Teton National Park sponsors interdenominational services each Sunday throughout the summer at various Park locations, beginning the first Sunday in June.

Outdoor services are held at all campgrounds. Lizard Creek and Jenny Lake Campground services are at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services in the amphitheatres at all other campgrounds are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school programs are offered at the 10 a.m. services at the Colter Bay and Signal Mountain Campgrounds.

Services are also held at Jackson Lake Lodge at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.; at Flagg Ranch at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and at Huckleberry Hot Springs at 9 a.m.

Informal dress is acceptable at all services.

Denominational services are offered as follows:
Catholic: Chapel of the Sacred Heart, located on Jackson Lake on the Teton Park Road near Signal Mountain. Saturday masses at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A noon mass is also offered on Sundays at Jackson Lake Lodge.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Activities held at Jackson Lake Lodge. Sunday Priesthood Meetings at 2 p.m. Sunday Sacrament Meetings at 3 p.m.

Episcopal: Chapel of the Transfiguration, located near Park Headquarters at Moose. Communion Services at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, and 4 p.m., Wednesday. Worship Services at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.



TEEWINOT

TEEWINOT is a publication of the Grand Teton Natural History Association, made possible in part through contributions from concessioners in Grand Teton National Park.

TEEWINOT is issued three times a year. Mail copies of single issues may be requested by writing: TEEWINOT, Grand Teton National Park, Drawer 170, Moose, Wyoming 83012. Comments and editorial submissions should be directed to the same address.

Reproduction of all or part of the material in this publication is prohibited without prior consent of Grand Teton National Park and its TEEWINOT contributors.

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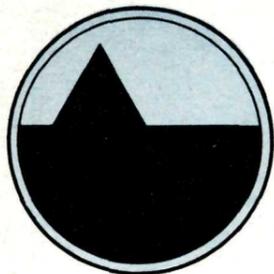
With the assistance of the staff of Grand Teton National Park.



A Word About Bears

Bear sightings are on the increase in Grand Teton National Park. Bears are usually shy and try to avoid people, but visitors are asked to help avoid bear incidents by obeying the following rules:

- At all campsites, picnic grounds and parking areas food or similar organic material must be either: 1) sealed in a vehicle or camping unit that is constructed of solid, non-pliable material; or 2) suspended at least ten (10) feet above the ground and four (4) feet horizontally from any support, tree trunk or branch and at least 150 feet away from any campsite. This restriction does not apply to food that is in the process of being transported, being eaten or is being prepared for eating.
- Avoid bears when seen: never approach or feed them.
- If charged, climb a tree or play dead. Don't attempt to run away, as you can't outrun a bear and will only excite him if you try.
- Report all fresh bear sign, sightings, damage, or personal injury to a park ranger.



Campgrounds

Six campgrounds operated by the National Park Service in the area are available for a fee of \$3.00 per night per site. All except Jenny Lake will accommodate tents, trailers, and recreational vehicles. Jenny Lake Campground will accommodate tents and small camping vehicles only. Modern comfort stations, drinking water, and naturalist activities are available at all campgrounds. Utility hookups are not.

At Jenny Lake, campers may stay for ten days. At the other campgrounds, campers may stay a maximum of fourteen days.

Campgrounds are operated on a first-come, first-served basis and advance reservations are *not* accepted. Campgrounds are filled to capacity during July and August. The more popular campgrounds are usually filled by mid-morning. Space is often available at the Gros Ventre Campground until late afternoon or evening. Additional facilities are available in nearby National Forests, and commercial campgrounds outside the Park.

Camping is not permitted along roadsides or in other undesignated areas. Doubling-up in campsites is not permitted and there are no overflow facilities.

A concessioner-operated campground is also available at Huckleberry Hot Springs in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway for fees from \$7.00 and up per site per night, which includes showers and swimming privileges. Advance reservations can be made by writing Huckleberry Hot Springs, Box 1934, Jackson, Wyoming 83001.

CAMPGROUNDS	CLOSING DATES	No. of sites
Gros Ventre, 2	SEPT. 30	360
Jenny Lake, 4	SEPT. 30	49
Signal Mountain, 2	SEPT. 30	86
Colter Bay, 1, 2, 3	OCT. 15	350
Lizard Creek	SEPT. 5	60
Snake River	SEPT. 5	24
Huckleberry Hot Springs 1, 2	SEPT. 30	170

1. Showers, laundry
2. Trailer dumping station provided
3. Propane available
4. Restricted to tents and small camping vehicles. Trailers, including tent and cargo trailers, walk-in pickup campers, motor homes, buses and other large vehicles are *not* permitted.

Group Camping

Ten group camping sites are located in the Colter Bay Campground and five are located in the Gros Ventre Campground. Each site can accommodate between 12 and 40 people. The nightly use fee is 50 cents per person.

Sites are available to scouts, religious and college groups, etc. Advance reservations are required and should be made as soon as possible after January 1 by writing to: Chief Ranger, Grand Teton National Park, Moose, Wyoming 83012.

Trailer Villages

Flagg Ranch and Colter Bay Trailer Village are concessioner-operated trailer facilities with full hook-ups, showers and laundry.

Advance reservations are advisable for the Colter Bay facility and may be made by writing Grand Teton Lodge Company, Box 240, Moran, Wyoming 83013. Reservations are not accepted at Flagg Ranch.

Concessioner-operated trailer villages are:	CLOSING DATES	No. of sites
Colter Bay Trailer Village	SEPT. 30	111
Flagg Ranch	AUG. 31	160



Water Warning

Giardiasis (GEE-R-diasis), a potentially serious intestinal infection, is being reported increasingly often in several of Wyoming's outdoor areas. The disease is caused by a parasite, present in the feces of humans and animals, which is usually transmitted through a water supply.

Although there are no known cases to date from water sources in Grand Teton National Park, park visitors are being advised to carry sufficient water from approved sources, such as water spigots and drinking fountains in the park, when hiking or enjoying any other outdoor activity. If you must use water from lakes or streams, take precautions to reduce the chance of drinking contaminated water.

Untreated water should be boiled at least 20 minutes before being used. Water purification tablets and iodine or bleach solutions are *not* effective against giardia. *Only boiling will kill the giardia parasite.*

Boiling water for at least 10 minutes will make the water bacteriologically safe. The flat taste of boiled water can be improved by pouring it back and forth from one container into another, by allowing it to stand for a few hours, or by adding a pinch of salt to each quart of water boiled.

Although chemical treatment will not kill the giardia parasite, it is effective against bacterial

contamination. Add five drops of two percent tincture of iodine to each quart of clear water and let it stand for at least 30 minutes. Common household laundry bleach can also be used. If the bleach contains four to six percent chlorine, two drops of bleach will treat one quart of clear water. Let the water stand for at least 30 minutes before drinking. The water should have a slight chlorine odor and taste. It can be made more palatable by allowing it to stand for a few hours or by pouring it from one clean container to another. Commercially prepared iodine or chlorine tablets can also be used. Follow the instructions with the tablets.

Choose water sources carefully. Turbid or colored water should be allowed to settle, then filtered through a clean cloth, and the clean water drawn off for disinfection. Water should be stored in clean, tightly covered, noncorrodible containers.

To prevent contamination of water, bury feces and toilet paper at least eight inches deep and more than 100 feet from the nearest water supply.

The source of information on giardiasis is the Wyoming Department of Health and Social Services. The information on chemical treatment of water is from "Environmental Health Practice in Recreational Areas," Department of Health, Education and Welfare Publication No. (CDC) 77-8351.



Backcountry Camping And Mountaineering

Backcountry camping in Grand Teton National Park is very popular. Due to the fragile Alpine ecosystem and potential for danger to vegetation, backcountry use is subject to certain regulations.

Backcountry campers are required to have a written non-fee permit. Permits can be obtained from the Moose Visitor Center, Colter Bay Visitor Center and the Jenny Lake Ranger Station.

The backcountry is divided into camping zones. Backcountry user capacities for each zone have been established and are not exceeded. Permits will not be issued after the capacity is reached.

Within a zone, camp may be made anywhere within the following rules:

1. No ground fires.
2. Camp at least 100 feet away from lakes and streams. Try to camp out of sight of the trail and other campers.
3. Camp one mile from any trail junction or patrol station.

Food must be hung to protect it from bears. Hang food at least 10 feet high and 4 feet from the trunk of the tree.

Surface water is of questionable purity and treatment of drinking water is recommended.



Fishing, Boating And Water Sports

The opportunities for water-oriented activities in Grand Teton National Park are practically unlimited.

Fishing is permitted in Grand Teton National Park in conformance with the regulations of the State of Wyoming and the National Park Service. A summary of these regulations is available at all visitor centers and ranger stations and should be consulted for seasons, limits, and baits and tackle rules before visitors begin to fish.

Fishing from bridges is not permitted in Grand Teton National Park. Certain park waters are closed to fishing.

A Wyoming fishing license is required for fishing in Grand Teton national Park (but is not required for fishing in Yellowstone). Licenses may be purchased in the park at the Colter Bay or Moose tackle shops and at Signal Mountain Lodge. Children under the age of 14 and accompanied by a licensed adult may fish without a license, but will be subject to the creel limits of the license holder.

The Teton Range is recognized as one of the finest areas in the world for general mountaineering.

Capacities for climbing routes have been established and permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. In the interest of safety and expediting rescue operations, *all climbers are required to sign out prior to and sign in immediately following each climb.* The Jenny Lake Ranger Station is the center for climbing information and registration from early June to mid-September. Mountaineering rangers on duty at this location provide current information on the nature and condition of climbing routes, equipment and experience requirements, and time factors.

Conventional mountaineering equipment is satisfactory for climbing in the Teton Range during the summer season. Ice axes are essential and crampons may be needed, depending upon route and conditions. Climbing helmets are strongly recommended for technical climbs and those known to be exposed to rockfall dangers.

Climbing conditions are usually best from mid-July through August. Afternoon thundershowers are common and snow and winter conditions can occur anytime at high elevations.

All private vessels must be registered each season. A non-fee permit, maps, and information on boating regulations can be obtained at the Moose, Jenny Lake, Signal Mountain, or Colter Bay Ranger Stations.

Motorboats are permitted on Jackson, Jenny, and Phelps Lakes. The maximum motor permitted on Jenny Lake is 7½ horsepower, except for boating concessioners operating by authority of the Superintendent.

Hand-propelled vessels are permitted on Jackson, Jenny, Phelps, Emma Matilda, Two Ocean, Taggart, Bradley, Bearpaw, Leigh, and String Lakes. Only hand-propelled rubber rafts, canoes, and kayaks are allowed on the Snake River within the Park.

Sailboats and waterskiing are allowed only on Jackson Lake. Swimming is permitted in the lakes, with the exception of Jenny and Taggart Lakes. Swimming from a vessel underway, however, is not permitted. Water temperatures are chilly and there are no swimming areas with lifeguards.

For The Visitor

Lodging, meals, gifts, services, transportation and serendipity available in Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway.

Approximate opening and closing dates shown. These goods and services are offered by private concessioners. The Park Service will not make concession reservations.

Where to Stay

COLTER BAY CABINS - Reservations today: 543-2811, 733-2811; future: 543-2855. Write Grand Teton Lodge Co., Box 240, Moran, WY 83013. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY TENT VILLAGE - Reservations today: 543-2811, 733-2811; future: 543-2855. Write Grand Teton Lodge Co., Box 240, Moran, WY 83013. June 15 - Sept. 3.
FLAGG RANCH VILLAGE - Motel units and cabins on the Snake River. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15. Cross-country skiing and snowmobile rentals in winter. 543-2861 or 733-4818. Write Flagg Ranch Village, Moran, WY 83013.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE - Reservations today: 543-2811, 733-2811; future: 543-2855. Write Grand Teton Lodge Co., Box 240, Moran, WY 83013. June 3 - Sept. 20.
JENNY LAKE LODGE - (Modified American Plan) 733-4647. Write Grand Teton Lodge Co., Box 240, Moran, WY 83013. June 10 - Sept. 3.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES, INC. - Housekeeping cabins at Moose: Box 39, Moose, WY 83012. June 1 - Oct. 1.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE - Motel units and lakefront housekeeping apartments on Jackson Lake. May 13 - Oct. 14. Housekeeping apartments available in winter. 543-2831 or 733-5470. Signal Mountain Lodge, Moran, WY 83013.
TRIANGLE X RANCH - See Dude Ranch Listing.

Where to Eat

COLTER BAY GRILL - Open daily 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. June 8 - Sept. 23.
COLTER BAY CHUCKWAGON RESTAURANT - Open daily. Table service for breakfast, lunch and dinner. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY SNACK BAR - (Located by General Store). Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 2 - Sept. 23.
FLAGG RANCH RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP - Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner - Snacks - Box Lunches. Daily 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15.
HUCKLEBERRY HOT SPRINGS - Snack bar. Open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. June 15 - Sept. 30.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE MURAL ROOM - Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Lunch served 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE PIONEER ROOM - Open daily 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
JENNY LAKE LODGE DINING ROOM - Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Lunch served 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Dinner served 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Reservations suggested for dinner. 733-4647. June 10 - Sept. 3.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES CHUCKWAGON - Open daily. Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Noon Sunday). Lunch 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Dinner 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Sunday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.). June 9 - Sept. 3.
MOOSE SNACK BAR - Open daily at Moose 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 2 - Sept. 3.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE COFFEE SHOP - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 13 - Oct. 14.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE DINING ROOM - Open daily. Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Dinner 6:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 13 - Oct. 14.
SLIDE IN, KELLY - Snack Bar and beer. Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open all year.

Where to Drink

FLAGG RANCH TRAPPER'S BAR - Open daily 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m. (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) Dancing 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15.
JOHN COLTER BAR AT COLTER BAY - Open daily 12:00 noon to midnight. (Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.) May 25 - Sept. 29.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES SPUR BAR - Lounge and view deck. Open daily 9:00 a.m. to midnight. (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) Sept. 4 to June: 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open all year.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN TOP OF THE LODGE LOUNGE - Open daily 12:00 noon to midnight (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) May 13 - Oct. 14.
STOCKADE ROOM - In Jackson Lake Lodge. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to midnight. (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) June 3 - Sept. 20.

Camper and Trailer Services

COLTER BAY SHOWERS - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY LAUNDERETTE - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY TRAILER VILLAGE - Open daily with all hookups available. Reservations advised. Reservations today: 543-2811; future: 543-2855. May 25 - Sept. 30.
FIREWOOD - Available for sale at Colter Bay Tent Village, Moose Enterprises Grocery, and Slide In, Kelly.
FLAGG RANCH VILLAGE TRAILER CAMP - Full hookups, showers, launderette, campsites. May 20 - Aug. 31.
HUCKLEBERRY HOT SPRINGS LAUNDERETTE - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 1 - Sept. 30.
HUCKLEBERRY HOT SPRINGS CAMPGROUND - Office open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Electrical hookups only, showers, swimming pool. June 1 - Sept. 30.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES LAUNDERETTE - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. June - Oct. 1.

Service Stations

***COLTER BAY HIGHWAY CHEVRON STATION** - Self service. Diesel fuel available. Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 16 - Oct. 4.
***COLTER BAY VILLAGE CHEVRON STATION** - Self service. RV accessories and service. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 9 - Sept. 10.
FLAGG RANCH TEXACO STATION - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. Open all year.
***HUCKLEBERRY HOT SPRINGS CHEVRON STATION** - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. June 1 - Sept. 30.
***JACKSON LAKE LODGE CHEVRON STATION** - Self service. Diesel fuel available. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
***MOOSE CHEVRON STATION** - Self service. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 19 - Oct. 1.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES UNION 76 STATION - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sept. 4 to June: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open all year.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE AMOCO STATION - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Open all year.
* **SLIDE IN PHILLIPS 66 STATION, KELLY** - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open all year.

Gifts, Books and Literature

COLTER BAY VILLAGE GENERAL STORE - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY VISITOR CENTER - Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. thru September 3. Closes Oct. 14.
FLAGG RANCH VILLAGE - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE GIFT SHOP - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE NEWSSTAND - Sundries, magazines, books, cigars. 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
MOOSE VISITOR CENTER - Open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open all year.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE GIFT SHOP - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 13 - Oct. 14.
SLIDE IN, KELLY - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open all year.
TETON BOOK SHOP - Next to the Moose Chuckwagon. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 733-4486. May 25 - Sept. 10.

Marina Services (Lake fishing guides)

COLTER BAY MARINA - On Jackson Lake. Fishing guide services, launching, marine supplies, boat rentals, scenic cruises. 543-2811. May 25 - Sept. 30.
LEEK'S MARINA - On Jackson Lake. Fishing guide service, launching, buoy rentals, marine supplies and fuel, boat rentals. 543-2494. June - September.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN MARINA - On Jackson Lake. Fishing guide service, buoy rentals, marine supplies and fuel, boat rentals. 543-2831 or 733-5470. June - September.
TETON BOATING CO. - On Jenny Lake. Scenic cruises, shuttle service, boat rentals. 733-2703. Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June - Sept. 15.

Mountaineering - Trail Hikes

EXUM GUIDE SERVICE & SCHOOL OF AMERICAN MOUNTAINEERING - Located at Jenny Lake. Basic and Intermediate Schools daily. Guided ascents of Grand Teton and all peaks in Teton Range. 733-2297, Box 570, Wilson, WY 83014. June 11 - Sept. 11.
JACKSON HOLE MOUNTAIN GUIDES - Daily climbing schools, basic through advanced; guided ascents of all peaks in the Teton range; 8 day intensive mountaineering seminars; ice climbing instruction. Low client to guide ratio. Phone 733-4979, Teton Village, Wyoming 83025. June - Sept. 15.
CLIMBER'S RANCH - Operated by the American Alpine Club as dorm and cooking area for registered mountaineers. 733-4496. June 15 - Sept. 10.

Horseback Riding

COLTER BAY VILLAGE CORRAL - Breakfast and evening rides, wagon seats available. Trail rides of various lengths. 543-2811. May 25 - Sept. 30.
FLAGG RANCH VILLAGE - One and two hour trail rides several times daily. Cowboy breakfasts, chuckwagon dinners, wagon trips. 543-2861 or 733-4818. June - Sept. 25.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE CORRAL - Breakfast and group rides 8:00 a.m. Two-hour rides 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Three-hour rides 1:30 p.m. 543-2811. June 3 - Sept. 20.
TETON TRAIL RIDES - Jenny Lake. Trail rides of various lengths in the Tetons, guide service, pack trips and evening steakhouses. 733-2108. Moose, WY 83012. June 1 - Sept. 25.

Dude Ranches

TRIANGLE X RANCH - A working dude ranch (weekly) (American Plan) with horseback riding, hikes, float trips, meals, fishing, dancing and other western ranch activities. 733-2183. May 15 - Nov. 18; reopen for winter activities Dec. 28 to April 15 - cross-country skiing, wildlife viewing, photography. Box 120, Moose, WY 83012.

Special Events

ANCIENT INDIAN DANCES - For the 25th year, the famous Laubins recreate Indian dances from the past. Jackson Lake Lodge. Fridays 8:30 p.m. (Admission charge.) July - August.

Groceries, General Stores, Tackle Shops

COLTER BAY GROCERY AND GENERAL STORE - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 25 - Sept. 30.
COLTER BAY TACKLE AND GIFT SHOP - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 25 - Sept. 30.
FLAGG RANCH VILLAGE - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15.
HUCKLEBERRY HOT SPRINGS - Grocery and General Store open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. June 1 - Sept. 30.
JENNY LAKE STORE - Open daily for groceries, supplies and gifts. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 2 - Sept. 20.
LEEK'S MARINA - Open daily for fishing tackle 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June - Sept.
MOOSE ENTERPRISES GROCERY - Open daily. May 1 - June 9: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; June 10 - Sept. 3: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sept. 4 - Nov. 1: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
MOOSE TACKLE SHOP - Open daily at Moose, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 2 - Sept. 20.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN GROCERY - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 13 to Oct. 14.
SLIDE IN, KELLY - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open all year.

Snake River Float Trips

Season for most companies is between mid-May and mid-September depending on weather and river-flow conditions. Fishing season extends later. List of companies rotated each issue.
OSPREY ENTERPRISES - 5 mile scenic trips; six trips scheduled daily. 733-5500, 733-2183. Box 120, Moose, WY 83012.
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN LODGE - 20 mile scenic trips; fishing trips. 543-2831. Moran, WY 83013.
SOLITUDE FLOAT TRIPS - 5 and 10 mile scenic trips. Box 112, Moose, WY 83012. 543-2522 and 733-2871.
TRIANGLE X RANCH - 5, 10, 20 mile scenic trips, also sunrise and evening, wildlife and evening supper floats; fishing trips. Box 120, Moose, WY 83012, 733-5500 or 733-2183.
BARKER-EWING SCENIC FLOATS, INC. - 5 and 10 mile scenic trips. 733-3410, Box 1243, Jackson, WY 83001.
JACK DENNIS - 10 and 20 mile scenic trips; fishing trips. 733-3270, Box 286, Jackson, WY 83001.
FLAGG RANCH - 543-2545, Moran, WY 83013. Whitewater and scenic trips. Guided fishing trips to lakes and streams.
FORT JACKSON FLOATS, INC. - 12 and 20 mile scenic trips; fishing trips. 733-2583.
GRAND TETON LODGE COMPANY - (Colter Bay Village & Jackson Lake Lodge), 10 and 20 mile scenic trips; fishing trips. 543-2811 or 733-2811. Box 240, Moran, WY 83013.
HEART SIX GUEST RANCH FLOAT TRIPS - 10 and 20 mile scenic trips. 543-2477. Box 1884, Jackson, WY 83001.
NATIONAL PARK FLOAT TRIPS - 10 and 20 mile scenic trips; fishing trips. 733-4325. Box 411, Jackson, WY 83001.

River and Lake Multi-day Float Trips

PARKLANDS EXPEDITIONS - 5-day raft or canoe trips. Includes varied outdoor activities. 733-3379, Box 371, Dept. T, Jackson, WY 83001.
TRIANGLE X RANCH - Overnight scenic float trips. 733-5500 or 733-2183, Box 120, Moose, WY 83012.

Misc. Etc.

MEDICAL SERVICES - St. John's Hospital in Jackson, WY, 83001. 733-3636.
BEAUTY SHOP - In Jackson Lake Lodge. Open 6 days a week. Closed Sundays. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Appointments suggested. 733-2811 or 543-2811. June 4 - Sept. 20.
BICYCLE RENTALS - Jackson Lake Lodge, Colter Bay Village General Store, Jenny Lake Store.
BUS TOURS & TRANSPORTATION - 733-2811 or 543-2811 for bus tours, transportation to and from Jackson, Yellowstone, intra-park. June - Sept. 18.
CANOE RENTALS - Moose Enterprises Grocery, Moose. Also available at each marina (see marina listings).
COLTER BAY TAP ROOM - Package beer available. Open daily 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. June 2 - Sept. 23.
FLAGG RANCH APPAREL SHOP - Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 3 - Oct. 1; Dec. 1 - March 15.
JACKSON LAKE LODGE APPAREL SHOP - Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. June 3 - Sept. 20.
PACKAGE SHOP - Stockade Room, Jackson Lake Lodge. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to midnight. (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) June 3 - Sept. 20.
WINE AND PACKAGE SHOP - Large selection of wines. Moose Enterprises, Moose. Open daily 9:00 a.m. to midnight. (Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.) Sept. 4 to June: 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open all year.

OTHER SERVICES OUTSIDE THE PARK - The town of Jackson is just 4 miles south of the Park. All services available. Stores and services also available at Teton Village.