



TETON STEWARDS

WINTER
2025/2026

NEWSLETTER OF THE GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION



Photo: Danita Delimont

CANID COEXISTENCE:

UNDERSTANDING HOW WOLVES ARE RESHAPING THE LANDSCAPE



For more than two decades, Grand Teton National Park Foundation has been a steadfast partner in the park's effort to understand one of the most powerful forces shaping this ecosystem: the return of the gray wolf.

When wolves naturally recolonized Grand Teton in 1999, just a few years after their reintroduction to Yellowstone, the Foundation stepped in to support long-term wolf monitoring, helping biologists understand how this apex carnivore impacts the landscape within park boundaries and beyond. That commitment has fueled a rich body of

science, guided park management, and shaped the way visitors experience wolves in the wild.

Today, that same commitment is powering the next chapter: the Canid Coexistence Project. Building on years of wolf research, this study explores how smaller canids are

adapting within a landscape once again shaped by wolves and increasingly influenced by human activity. Its findings will deepen our understanding of carnivore relationships, human impact, and ecological resilience in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Grand Teton is home to a dynamic array of wildlife, including the three canids at the heart of this research: **gray wolves, coyotes, and red foxes**. Together, they form a carnivore guild—a group of species that share similar feeding strategies and habitats. Each must navigate competition from the others while adapting to the pressures of a changing environment.

The incredible vistas and abundant wildlife of the park give the impression of an undisturbed wilderness where nature is allowed to follow its own course. While the National Park Service strives to allow natural processes to occur unimpeded, human influence has, over time, altered the ecological balance through everyday visitation, recreation, and past management decisions. One of the most profound disturbances was the eradication of gray wolves from the ecosystem in the 1920s. Without wolves, the balance among the park's canid community shifted over time: coyotes took up the role as “top dog,” marginalizing the subordinate red fox.

Wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park in 1995–96 and, by 1999, dispersed into Grand Teton where they formed a pack and successfully produced pups for the first time in over seventy years. The re-establishment of new wolf packs reshaped the ecosystem again, altering how coyotes and foxes interact with the landscape and with one another.

Reintroducing a species, especially an apex carnivore, presents scientists with an incredibly rare opportunity. Four research projects in Grand Teton from 1998–2003 sought to understand coyote ecology prior to wolf recovery in anticipation that there would be shifts in behavior and habitat use for the next largest canid species in the ecosystem.

In subsequent years, wildlife biologists noted more frequent sightings of red foxes, especially in or near park developed areas. Foxes are the smallest canid in the system, and they have adapted remarkably well to human-dominated areas. This adaptability prompted research by the University of Wyoming and Grand Teton National Park who together examined fox diet, movement, and reliance on human-associated foods.

Building on the foundation of these previous studies, the current Canid Coexistence Project revisits canid dynamics nearly thirty years after wolf reintroduction. Using newer technologies to study the entire canid guild, this work integrates Global Positioning System (GPS) collars to track animal movements, genetic analysis of scat to understand diets, anonymous cell phone data to measure human presence, remote cameras to document animal use, and Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) remote sensing to measure habitat complexity.

Supported by Grand Teton National Park Foundation, this research examines how wild canids interact with each other and with humans, who are exerting mounting pressure across the West. Understanding the interactions between these carnivores in today's environment provides critical insights into the ecological balance of the region—how these species influence each other's behavior, distribution, and survival; and the ripple effects they may have on other wildlife and ecosystem

health. Results from this study will provide wildlife managers with evidence-based knowledge to anticipate conflict, protect habitat, and sustain healthy wildlife populations while also enriching public understanding of the long-term balance of coexistence.

The Canid Coexistence Project—led by Dr. Joe Holbrook and Emily Davis from the University of Wyoming in partnership with park biologist John Stephenson, and Wyoming Game and Fish wolf biologist Ken Mills—is in the middle of data collection. Currently in its third year, the study team has placed GPS collars on thirty-six coyotes and twenty foxes following strict wildlife handling pro-





A red fox performs a classic hunting move known as a mousing pounce, leaping high and diving headfirst into the snow to catch prey hidden beneath the surface.



protocols designed to minimize distress and dangers to the animal. In conjunction with these collars, the team will evaluate data from collared wolves. In the coming years, the team plans to fit additional coyotes and foxes with GPS collars and collect hundreds of scat samples.

Preliminary results are beginning to emerge

As expected, canid body size affects home range size— as body size increases, so does their home range. Coyotes are exhibiting much greater spatial overlap with other canids, including other coyotes, more than is evidenced by either foxes or wolves. All canids expand their home ranges during winter, likely due to resource limitations during that season. Some coyotes are also making larger movements than previously documented, possibly tracking seasonal availability of foods like winter wolf kills. Coyotes additionally must balance the advantages of scavenging or hunting within wolf territories with the danger of predation by wolves.

The team plans to analyze the GPS data to understand how different canid species balance competition between themselves and the challenges of the ever-increasing presence of humans. While wolves generally avoid people, coyotes dis-

play varying levels of tolerance toward humans depending on prior interactions (exhibiting greater wariness outside the park where they are hunted), and foxes often exploit human environments for their benefit. Human pressure on the ecosystem affects how all wildlife use their habitat, even influencing prey distribution. Humans add complexity to the landscape, requiring all canids to navigate additional risks and/or opportunities.

What's next

With support from Grand Teton National Park Foundation, what began as an effort to track wolves has evolved into a broader, more nuanced understanding of how carnivore communities interact, adapt, and persist in the face of ecological shifts and mounting human pressure. This project seeks to advance understanding of the ecosystem “underdogs”—coyotes and red foxes—highlighting their resilience and persistence particularly in coexisting with wolves. By funding this work, along with continued support of gray wolf monitoring, the Foundation is helping the park and its partners ask and answer essential questions about coexistence—not just between wildlife, but between humans and the natural world.

WOLVES (*Canis lupus*)

- Largest canids in Grand Teton (70–120 pounds) with long legs and a blocky muzzle.
- Highly social living in structured family packs that allow coordinated hunting of large prey.
- Generally, only one mated pair per pack and communal raising of pups.
- Communicate with howls that carry for miles.
- Can travel as far as 30 miles in a single day.



COYOTES (*Canis latrans*)

- Medium-sized canid (average 28 pounds) with a lean build, pointy ears, and a narrow snout.
- Nicknamed “song dogs” by Native Americans for their yips, barks, and howls.
- Highly opportunistic hunters and scavengers—nothing goes to waste.
- Often spotted alone, or in pairs, or sometimes working together to steal a meal from larger predators.
- Extremely adaptable and wide-ranging across North America, thriving in diverse habitats.



RED FOXES (*Vulpes vulpes*)

- Smallest canids in Grand Teton (average 12 pounds) with a petite build, black-furred legs, and a white-tipped tail.
- Exhibit multiple color morphs across the park—classic red, cross, or black.
- Solitary hunters expertly pounce and catch small rodents deep beneath the snow.
- Often mate for life and both parents care for kits.
- Famous for bushy tails, which serve as winter insulation—but in summer, they appear much leaner.



Message from President
LESLIE MATTSON



Thanks to your support, the Foundation provided over \$46 million to the park this fiscal year (October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025)—our largest annual investment to date.

This funding not only fueled major projects like the Kelly parcel and Taggart Lake, but also sustained core programs that protect wildlife, support rangers and volunteers, and engage the next generation of public land stewards.

As we wrap up 2025, I want to thank you for being part of a landmark year for Grand Teton National Park and the Foundation. Together, we have had a tremendous impact, proving what is possible when passionate individuals, generous supporters, and strong partners come together with a shared purpose.

The permanent protection of the 640-acre Kelly parcel is a once-in-a-generation achievement. After decades of determination and commitment, this vital landscape, home to iconic wildlife and key migration routes, is now part of the park, forever. The Foundation raised over \$38 million in private funds,

which combined with \$62 million from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to complete the \$100 million purchase. This is conservation at its finest: strategic, collaborative, and enduring.

2025 also marked the groundbreaking for our *Reimagining Taggart Lake* project, launching our next major capital effort to transform one of the park's most visited areas. We celebrated the ribbon cutting for the multiyear *Snake River Gateways* effort, which improved access, safety, and visitor experiences while protecting resources along the park's iconic river corridor. I was also honored to testify before the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee in the park this fall, advocating for the renewal of the Great American Outdoors Act and highlighting the powerful impact of public-private partnerships like ours.

While we have much to celebrate, we recognize the real challenges

our park partner is facing. Shifts in federal priorities, staffing constraints, and uncertain funding have added new layers of complexity. We remain committed to working in step with park leadership to support initiatives that align with our mission and build long-term resilience.

Looking ahead to 2026 and beyond, we are beginning to plan for Grand Teton's centennial in 2029—a powerful opportunity to invest in the park's future. We enter this next chapter with momentum, purpose, and optimism.

Thank you for making this work possible. Your generosity protects a national treasure and helps shape what comes next. We are grateful for your support!

Leslie Mattson


President

2025 ACHIEVEMENTS

Gifted **\$46,904,921** to Grand Teton National Park, enabling the Kelly parcel purchase and more than 25 high-impact programs and projects. Our partnership highlights include:

Permanently conserved the 640-acre Kelly parcel—critical migration and wildlife habitat within park boundaries that was at risk of future development.



Launched construction on the multi-year *Reimagining Taggart Lake* initiative to improve accessibility, safety, and the visitor experience while protecting resources at one of Grand Teton's busiest trailheads.



Finalized site designs at Mormon Row for a renewed visitor experience at this beloved destination while continuing preservation work at the Roy Chambers Homestead, which will be adaptively reused for workforce housing.



Advanced restoration of the Teton Crest Trail by rebuilding drainage structures, improving tread, and building stone steps near Marion Lake.



Engaged more than 350 Indigenous youth from five park affiliated tribal nations—including a first-time visit from the Kiowa Tribe—for immersive cultural and educational experiences rooted in ancestral lands.



Completed the *Snake River Gateways* project that enhanced facilities and sustainability at three major access points along the Snake River corridor in the park.



Deployed 20 backcountry volunteers who logged thousands of hours patrolling remote trails, staffing backcountry cabins, and promoting safety and stewardship across the park.

Supported avalanche forecasting and safety outreach by funding a full-time meteorological technician who is embedded in the Bridger Teton Avalanche Center, helping provide essential information for the growing number of winter backcountry users in the park.

1,905 DONORS
SUPPORTED OUR PARTNERSHIP WORK

Employed 18 local high school students through the Youth Conservation Program to complete essential trail work—including rebuilding the Leigh Lake boat ramp—while developing conservation skills and a passion for public lands.



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



PROTECTING THE RIVER, ENHANCING THE JOURNEY:

SNAKE RIVER GATEWAYS COMPLETE



This fall, Grand Teton National Park and Grand Teton National Park Foundation celebrated the successful completion of the Snake River Gateways project—an ambitious, multi-year initiative that reimagined three of the park’s most popular river access points: Moose Landing, Pacific Creek Landing, and Jackson Lake Dam.

Launched in 2020, the project was driven by a vision to improve visitor access and safety while restoring the ecological health of the Snake River corridor in the park. The Foundation raised over \$8 million in private philanthropy, leveraging an additional \$5.3 million in federal funds to bring this initiative to life.

“This is what’s possible when public and private partners work hand-in-hand,” Foundation President Leslie Mattson said. “Together, we’ve created a lasting legacy that enhances visitor experiences and protects one of the most iconic rivers in the West.”

Site-by-Site Transformation

At Pacific Creek Landing, the team upgraded the boat ramp, reconfigured traffic flow, and installed interpretive signage to foster understanding of the river’s ecological significance.

Jackson Lake Dam, a gateway to the calmest section of the river in the park, saw its facilities modernized with a pathway leading to the water’s edge, accessible fishing platforms, engaging educational displays, and intentional areas for visitors to enjoy the scenery.

The final phase at Moose Landing, completed in 2025, brought the most extensive enhancements yet. Visitors now benefit from a reconfigured double-wide boat ramp, improved vehicle circulation, new landing areas, sidewalks, benches, flush toilets, and interpretive elements—such as bronze boat outlines embedded in the concrete plaza that trace the evolution of Snake River watercraft from Indigenous bull boats to modern rafts.

Critical infrastructure was balanced with ecological stewardship. In-stream rock features help create safe eddies for



Top left, top right, and bottom left: Modern interpretive displays, renewed infrastructure, and pedestrian pathways leading to the river orient visitors and protect resources at Jackson Lake Dam, Pacific Creek Landing, and Moose Landing. Bottom right: Superintendent Chip Jenkins, Foundation President Leslie Mattson, and Snake River Gateways Project Committee Co-Chair Chuck Fleischman celebrate the completion of the multityear effort with supporters and community members at Moose Landing.

boaters while protecting the shoreline. Retaining walls, river bank plantings, and native vegetation have restored damaged riparian zones and will support long-term habitat health.

Enhancing Experience and Stewardship

Each site was intentionally designed to foster a deeper connection between people and the natural world. Interpretive signage, carefully crafted stone masonry walls, and shaded seating invite visitors to pause and engage, while thoughtful circulation planning enhances safety and flow during peak visitation.

“The Snake River is the lifeblood of the park, offering both adventure and quiet reflection,” Grand Teton National Park Superintendent Chip Jenkins said. “This project improves access and safety while protecting the river’s health and the wildlife that depends on it.”

Importantly, all work aligned with the Wild and Scenic Snake River Management Plan, honoring the river’s free-flowing nature, water quality, and wilderness character.

A Shared Commitment

Snake River Gateways reflects nearly three decades of partnership between the Foundation and the park—one that has consistently delivered beyond what public funding alone can achieve.

From interpretive installations to complex construction sequencing that allowed visitor access to continue uninterrupted, the expertise and dedication of partners make this project a standout. Special thanks go to Blue Trident, Bland Hoke, EDX, Jorgensen Engineering, Lost Art Stone Masonry, Otak, and Southern Customs Exhibits for their vision and craftsmanship.

With construction complete, *Snake River Gateways* ensures that these beloved access points will welcome and inspire visitors while protecting this iconic resource for generations to come.



Photo: Brad Schwarm

WINTER AT ITS WILDEST

While summer brings the highest visitation to Grand Teton National Park, winter generates its own unique energy and is a surprisingly busy season for both wildlife and people.

Some visitors venture deep into the mountains, while others enjoy the snowy scenery from home through the park's new webcam in Moose, WY. Behind the scenes, Grand Teton National Park Foundation plays a vital role in making these experiences possible, supporting recreation and research that allows visitors to thrive and wildlife to survive during the coldest months of the year.

The endurance sport community, in particular, is well acquainted with the park's winter offerings—from Nordic skiing to alpine exploration. For the many backcountry users and guiding services that utilize Grand Teton in the winter via the Taggart Lake Trailhead, weather information and data are currency, heavily influencing travel patterns and decision-making.

Grand Teton National Park Foundation has made the availability and analysis of weather data possible in the core of the Teton Range, having purchased the park's two weather stations: the Surprise Pinnacle wind station and snow data gathered in Surprise Meadow. The Foundation additionally facilitates the hiring of an avalanche forecaster for the Bridger Teton Avalanche Center, ensuring free public access to park-specific terrain recommendations, avalanche problem analysis, and a detailed history of avalanche events and observations.

For those wishing to keep mountain views at the heart of their adventure, walking, snowshoeing, or Nordic skiing on Grand Teton's trails offers an exceptionally scenic winter experience. From the groomed Teton Park Road, many observe that a blanket of snow seems to make the range rise even higher, an illusion perhaps born from the Tetons' winter mystique and the allure of admiring them from the warmth of a car.

Through mid-March, the Foundation supports trail access by funding grooming of the fourteen-mile stretch from Taggart

Lake Trailhead to Signal Mountain three times per week. Along the way, the Lucas Fabian Cabins are the perfect place to pause, take a sip of water, and imagine the rugged rhythms of homestead life in the 1920s—where winters were harsh and the only way through a deep snowpack was with the help of a team of Alaskan malamutes and a sled.

While exploring Grand Teton in the winter inherently takes a bit of grit, a sense of adventure, and a warm puffy jacket, there is something for everyone to experience in the snowy landscape. Winter wildlife viewing is a particularly captivating

experience, providing an opportunity to witness the resilience and survival instincts of animals adapted to endure months of freezing temperatures.

Among them is the gray wolf, a species that thrives in winter and is most often spotted throughout their most active season. During the fleeting window where an abundant snowpack remains

yet the sunlight extends into the evening, wildlife biologists capitalize on researching the six wolf packs of Grand Teton National Park. The Foundation invests in this work to better understand the wolves' travel patterns, critical habitats, and the potential impacts of human activity on their population. For these rare groups that prefer the cold climate, winter is a fundamental time for conservation research.

Winter in Grand Teton National Park is a season of discovery, resilience, and exploration. From skiers tracing groomed trails to researchers gathering vital data that protects the future of wildlife, winter is a time when the park reveals its most profound character. By supporting these efforts, the Foundation ensures that this remarkable landscape remains not only a place of adventure and beauty, but also a living classroom and sanctuary, where the quiet strength of winter continues to inspire all who experience it.



HUGH AND JULIE O'HALLORAN JOIN THE HORACE ALBRIGHT SOCIETY TO PROTECT A PLACE THAT CHANGED THEIR LIVES

Early in their exploration of Grand Teton National Park, Hugh and Julie O'Halloran joined a local friend on the Teton Crest Trail. What followed was, in their words, "magical and utterly unforgettable." Surrounded by wildflowers in peak bloom, graced by a double rainbow, and navigating bear canisters for the first time, they felt both awe and humility in the vastness of the Teton backcountry. "It forever impressed upon us the glory of the Tetons and our national park."

That life-changing hike became the first of many moments that deepened their connection to the Tetons. Over the years, they've come to appreciate the unique daily experiences the park offers each

season—whether its watching elk and moose, encountering marmots, or witnessing skilled alpinists tackle the high peaks. "There's a deep respect here for preserving the wild," they say. "You feel like a visitor in a world that belongs to nature."

Hugh and Julie's support of Grand Teton National Park Foundation began in 2004 with a modest donation made during their first winter in Jackson. Since then, their involvement has grown alongside their admiration for the Foundation's work. "It's the way GTNPF brings together the National Park Service, donors, and volunteers that stands out," they explain. "They're thoughtful, focused, and every

project—big or small—enhances the visitor experience while respecting the landscape."

Whether hiking, biking, skiing, or floating the Snake River, the O'Hallorans see the Foundation's impact infused throughout the park. Their decision to join the Horace Albright Society of planned giving donors came from a sense of responsibility to give back. "We're dedicated users of the park. We can't take for granted the hard work it takes to protect this place," they say. "A legacy gift is our way of ensuring that future generations can experience the same wonder, beauty, and peace we've found here."



LEAVE A LEGACY THAT LASTS

Join **HORACE ALBRIGHT SOCIETY** members like Hugh and Julie O'Halloran and create your conservation legacy today. We invite you to consider arranging a gift in your charitable estate plan so that our work to enhance the park's cultural and natural resources will continue for generations to come.

Your will or trust, life insurance policy, and retirement accounts can provide incredible benefits to the organizations you care about. These gifts cost nothing during your lifetime and have a long-lasting impact. Ask your financial advisor about tax advantages that come with including the Foundation in your plans for the future.

Contact Christen Girard at 307-732-0629 or visit www.gtnpf.org to discover ways you can support the Foundation without impacting the way you live today. **THANK YOU!**

**HORACE
ALBRIGHT**
Society



Message from
Grand Teton National Park Superintendent
CHIP JENKINS



SCIENCE AS A SERVICE IN GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

When the Snake River Land Company was formed in 1926, their goal was to protect the majestic views of the Teton Range. They may not have anticipated the incredible added value of protecting wildlife, habitat, and the Snake River watershed, nor the widespread learning that has come from 100 years of conserving this landscape. Today, strategic science supports our service mission, and that learning is shared across the region.

The Canid Coexistence Project, as an example of a partnership with the University of Wyoming, tracks coyotes, foxes, and wolves. The study gives us insight into how these animals live and interact. The data helps the park understand how management of one species can affect the others and contributes to wildlife and habitat conservation management decisions among state and federal partners.

You can also consider the work being done to restore and protect native whitebark pine

and sagebrush ecosystems. What we learn through these efforts doesn't only contribute to the park in the future, it is information shared as best practices for restoration efforts across the West. Recently, Grand Teton ecologists worked with staff from Glacier and Yellowstone national parks to learn about planting strategies and study designs that will lead to more effective restoration work down the road.

The park is also a member of the Snake River Watershed Working Group and, together, scientists monitor snowmelt, water quality, hydrology, and river geomorphology, contributing watershed data to a coalition of 100+ other organizations and individuals dependent upon the protection of the quantity and quality of the river downstream. The park is one stakeholder among many, but one with a responsibility to steward natural resources and ensure they are available to enjoy and inspire now and into the future.

Science in Grand Teton doesn't happen without a lot of help. It's powered by people—volunteers collecting seeds, nonprofit partners funding research, and university students learning alongside scientists and park professionals. The team is not just learning for the sake of learning (though that is a passion for them all), they are learning in service of something far more grand—stewarding this incredible place and the ecosystem that sustains it.

And we couldn't do it without you. Whether you've donated, volunteered, or taken the time to learn something new during a park visit, you are also a part of this stewardship effort. Together, we're proving that science isn't just something that happens in Grand Teton, it's something that serves the park and the community—today and in the future.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION IN 2024-2025

Grand Teton National Park Foundation received gifts from the following donors between October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025. Please contact Megan Koeller at 307-732-0629 with corrections. Members of The Maud Noble Society, donors who have given to the Foundation for at least ten consecutive years, are recognized with an asterisk next to their name.

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399 MEMORIAL

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