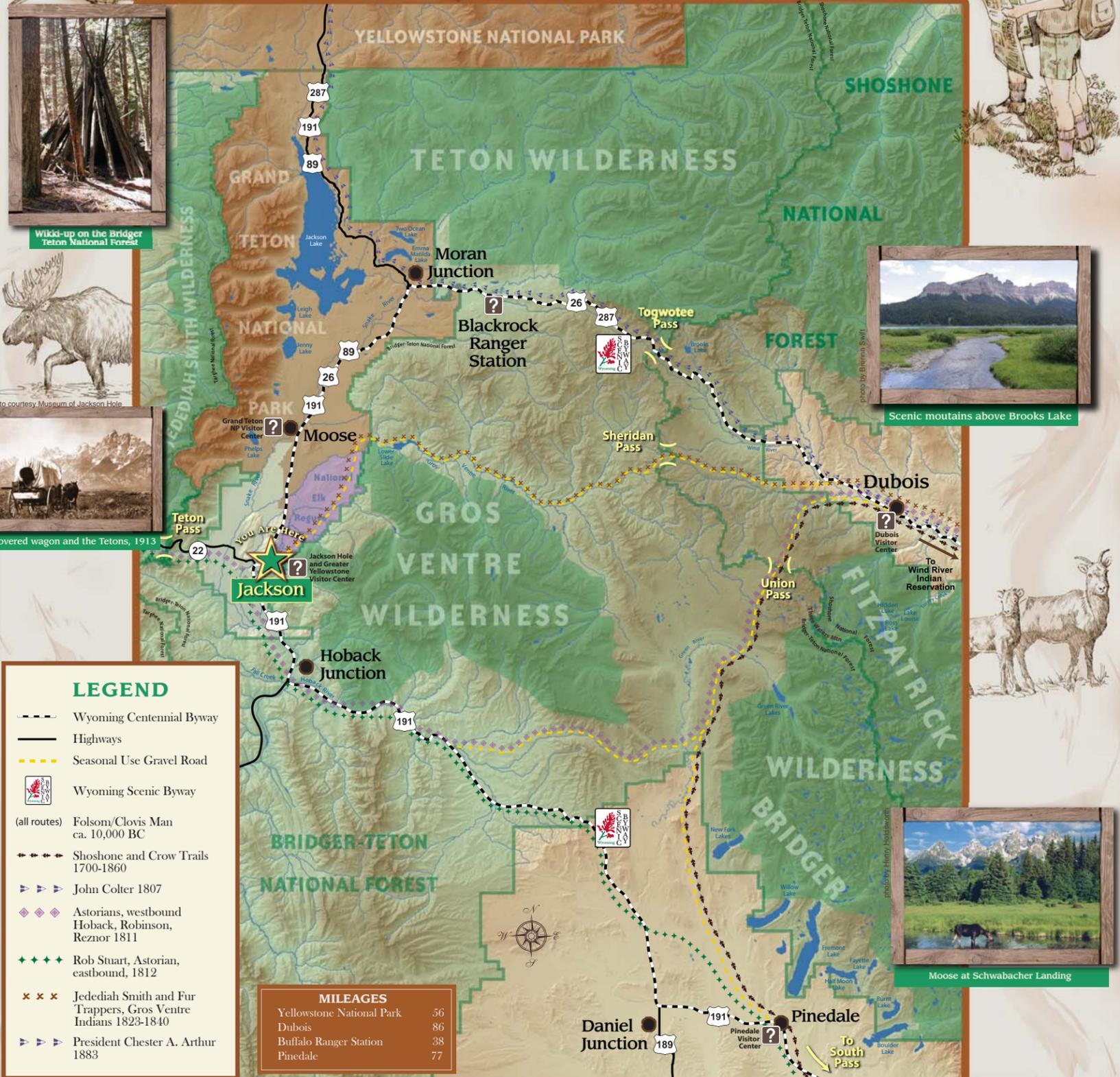
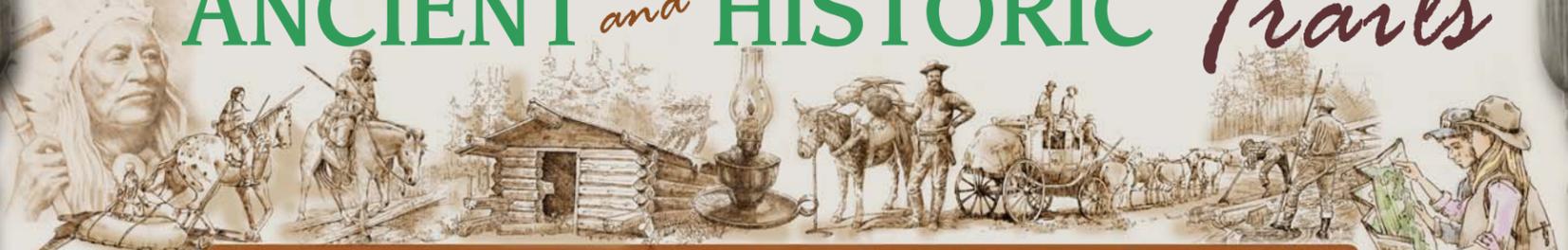


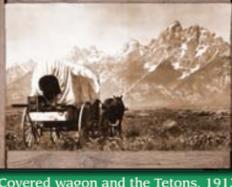
Following ANCIENT and HISTORIC Trails



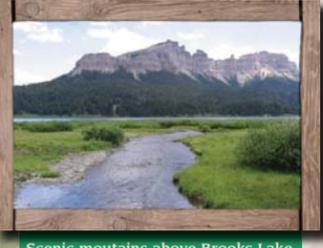
Wikki-up on the Bridger Teton National Forest



photo courtesy Museum of Jackson Hole



Covered wagon and the Tetons, 1913



Scenic mountains above Brooks Lake



Moose at Schwabacher Landing

LEGEND

- Wyoming Centennial Byway
- Highways
- - - Seasonal Use Gravel Road
- Wyoming Scenic Byway

(all routes) Folsom/Clovis Man ca. 10,000 BC

- Shoshone and Crow Trails 1700-1860
- John Colter 1807
- Astorians, westbound Hoback, Robinson, Reznor 1811
- Rob Stuart, Astorian, eastbound, 1812
- Jedediah Smith and Fur Trappers, Gros Ventre Indians 1823-1840
- President Chester A. Arthur 1883

Along the Road

U.S. Highway 191/26/89 heads north to Grand Teton National Park and Moran Junction continuing north into Yellowstone National Park or east towards Dubois, Wyoming. both drives offer a little known, real life glimpse of the legendary West with spectacular views. Southbound travelers on 191 will continue through Jackson to Hoback Junction and on into Pinedale.

The highway winds through open valleys and views of the Tetons, the Buffalo and Snake Rivers, and the National Elk Refuge -- home to the largest concentration of Rocky Mountain elk winter range in the world!

Safety in Bear Country

Hike in groups and make noise. Bears don't like surprises. Carry bear spray and know how to use it.

Secure food, trash, and other attractants in a bear-resistant container, hang 10 feet high, or store in a hard-sided vehicle. All attractants must be stored at night or when unattended during the day. Ask about special regulations for harvested big game.

Human-food conditioned bears are bold and often must be destroyed.

