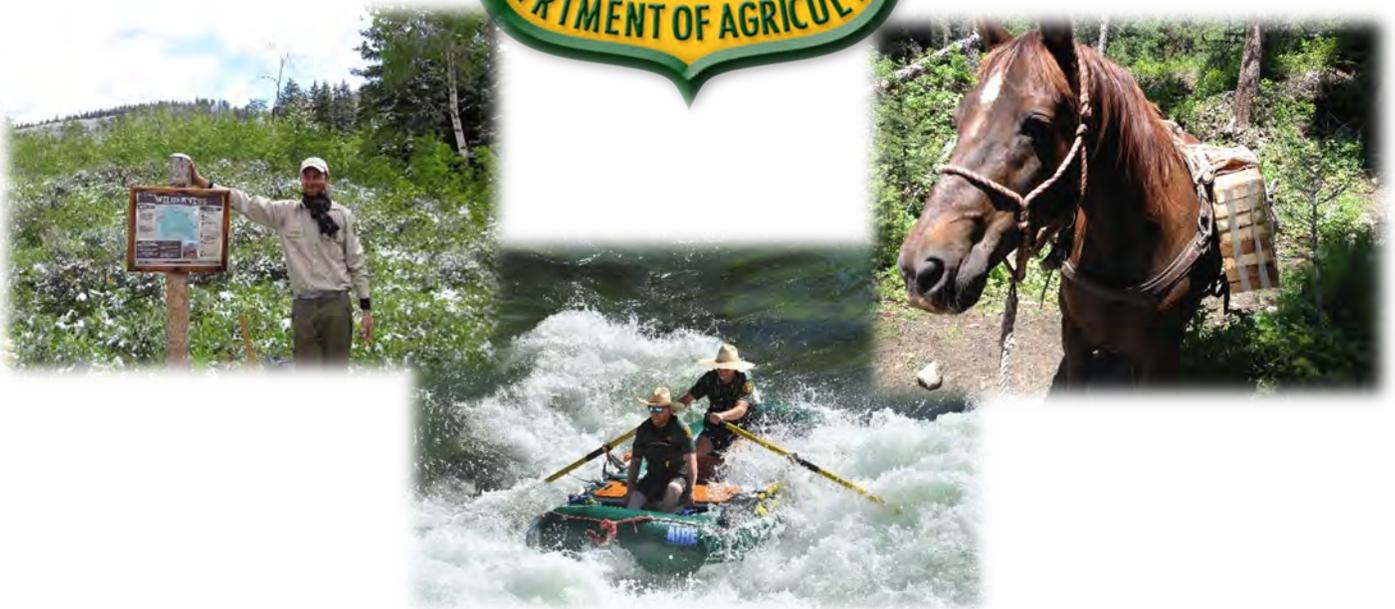


Bridger-Teton National Forest



2021 SUMMER SEASONAL POSITION OUTREACH NOTICE

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October 30-November 9

Non-Fire Positions

The Bridger-Teton National Forest may fill up to 99 positions, including: recreation (trails, wilderness, off highway vehicle, river), timber, range, wildlife, fisheries, archeology, hydrology, and customer service. **Please apply between October 30 and November 9, 2020.** Government housing may be available for some positions. More than one position may be filled for each job announcement listed below. These positions will be temporary, not to exceed 1039 hours. All positions will be advertised on USAJOBS: www.usajobs.gov. Fire positions are located in a separate outreach: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/dispatch/wy-tdc/>

Those that wish to be considered must apply to the corresponding announcement number by the close of business on **the day the vacancy announcement closes**. All applicants who have applied to the announcement on or before the listed closing date and are found to be qualified will be referred for consideration.

How to apply: Apply online at USAJobs.gov. This online application process allows applicants to submit employment information that can be printed for personal use and/or edited on the website for future use. If you do not have a USAJOBS account the system will help you establish one. Your account can be used for other federal job vacancies.

Important: If you wish to be considered for this position, you must apply prior to the closing date listed on the vacancy announcement-don't delay. Please specify which duty location you wish to be considered for.

More Information on how to apply: <https://www.fs.fed.us/working-with-us/jobs/how-to-apply>

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About the Forest:

The Bridger-Teton National Forest (BTNF) is part of the largest intact ecosystem in the lower 48 states. The 3.4 million acres stretch from the southern border of Yellowstone National Park, covering the entire eastern flank of Grand Teton National Park, wrapping around Jackson Hole valley, to the sagebrush prairies of southwest-central Wyoming. The BTNF is characterized by high elevation coniferous forests, sage/grass steppes, mountain ranges and deep valleys, large expanses of wild lands and three wilderness areas, abundant wildlife, and internationally recognized scenic and natural features.

The BTNF includes headwaters of three nationally significant rivers (Yellowstone, Snake and Green). Tributaries to these rivers are considered exceptional in trout habitat and home to native strains of cutthroat trout. Over three hundred miles of the Snake River is designated as a Wild, Scenic, or Recreational River. Some of the largest and most diverse populations of mammals in North America exist here. This ecosystem still includes all of the major carnivores, an indication of its ecological completeness. The BTNF includes undisturbed habitat for threatened and endangered species including the grizzly bear. The Forest's wild lands are large and relatively unaltered by human activity, making them valuable for scientific study and determining baseline conditions for comparison elsewhere.

Recreation opportunities and scenic quality are internationally renowned. The BTNF attracts over 3.6 million visitors each year. The three wilderness areas cover over 1.3 million acres; the Bridger, the Teton and the Gros Ventre totaling more than one-third of the BTNF acreage, and containing major migration routes for wildlife. The Forest offers some of the nation's best opportunities for winter sports. Three ski resorts, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, Snow King, and White Pine are located on the Forest. The backcountry landscape contains a multitude of cross-country skiing trails and miles of trails for snowmobiling. Summer recreation contains a trail system of some 3,000 miles and a network of scenic roads stretching more than 2,500 miles. The Forest also offers unique features such as the scenic and challenging Snake River Canyon, where more than 150,000 visitors float through its whitewater each year; the Gros Ventre Slide, one of the largest natural landslides in the country; Periodic Springs on Swift Creek near Afton, which is one of the few cold-water geysers in the world; Fremont Lake, the second largest lake in the State of Wyoming, and one of the deepest in the U.S.; Kendall Warm Springs known as the only home for the Kendall Warm Springs Dace; and Gannett Peak (elev. 13,804) the highest point in Wyoming.

The BTNF also has important commodity resources. Scientists believe that there are large reserves of oil and gas trapped beneath the Forest landscape. Pine, spruce and fir have long supported the logging industry. The Forest offers 16,000-20,000 ccf with about 8000-10,000 ccf of firewood annually. The BTNF also contains some of the most ecologically intact grazing lands in Wyoming. Intact native plant communities on the BTNF support large ungulate grazers, including both native wildlife species and permitted domestic livestock use. Most ranches in Western Wyoming rely on public land livestock grazing. Domestic livestock grazing is one of the many multiple uses provided for on the BTNF.

About the Duty Stations:

Kemmerer:

The town of Kemmerer is a small community located high in the rolling hills of Western Wyoming in the Green River Basin along the Hams Fork River. The elevation is 6,927 feet with a population of approximately 3,126. The Kemmerer area offers an abundance of fishing, hunting, hiking, wildlife watching, and snowmobiling. Golfers also enjoy a challenging nine-hole golf course set near the Hams Fork River. Several benefit tournaments are conducted throughout the summer. Kemmerer offers four private quarries where you can dig your own fossils, and is the home of Fossil Butte National Monument, an 8,198 acre natural area that was established in 1972 and many historic cut-off trails of the Oregon, Mormon and California Trails. Housing may be available.

Greys River (Afton):

Greys River Ranger District office is located in Afton, the largest town in Star Valley. Afton has a population of about 2,000. Star Valley is 60 miles long by 5 miles wide, located between the Idaho-Wyoming border to the west and the Salt River Range on the east; town elevation is 6,134 feet. The town boasts the largest Elkhorn Arch in the world spanning 75 feet and containing over 3000 antlers donated by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Nearby Periodic Spring, which is an extremely rare cyclic stream or cold-water 'geyser', is a national forest visitor attraction, and forest access begins just east of town. Groceries and entertainment options are within walking or biking distance. Housing may be available, and a district bike makes getting around handy.

Big Piney:

Big Piney/ Marbleton area is a small community of about 1200 people and is located on Highway 189, 45 miles south west of Pinedale and 90 miles south of Jackson, Wyoming. Big Piney is a rural community with an economic focus on ranching and oil and gas production. Although small, the friendly community offers a multitude of benefits with a great library, fitness center, new bowling alley and movie theater. Located just 30 minutes east of the Wyoming Range (page 1 photo) and 10 minutes from the Green River the fishing, hiking, hunting and all other outdoor opportunities are abundant. Housing may be available.

Pinedale:

The Town of Pinedale sits at an elevation of 7,200 feet at the base of the Wind River Range, providing amazing views of the Continental Divide. The Pinedale Ranger District, located in Pinedale WY, is 80 miles southeast of Jackson, WY and 100 miles North of Rock Springs WY. At 830,000 acres in size, the Pinedale Ranger District offers a wide range of recreation settings and opportunities for both locals and visitors, including the entire 428,169-acre Bridger Wilderness. With over 2,300 lakes, 48 peaks above 12,500 feet (including Gannet Peak, the highest peak in Wyoming), and 500 miles of trails, the Bridger Wilderness offers internationally-recognized backpacking, fishing, climbing, hunting, and horseback riding opportunities. Outside of the Wilderness you can find glacial-carved lakes providing excellent opportunities for developed and dispersed camping, fishing, boating, hunting, horseback riding, and motorized recreation. Housing may be available.

Jackson:

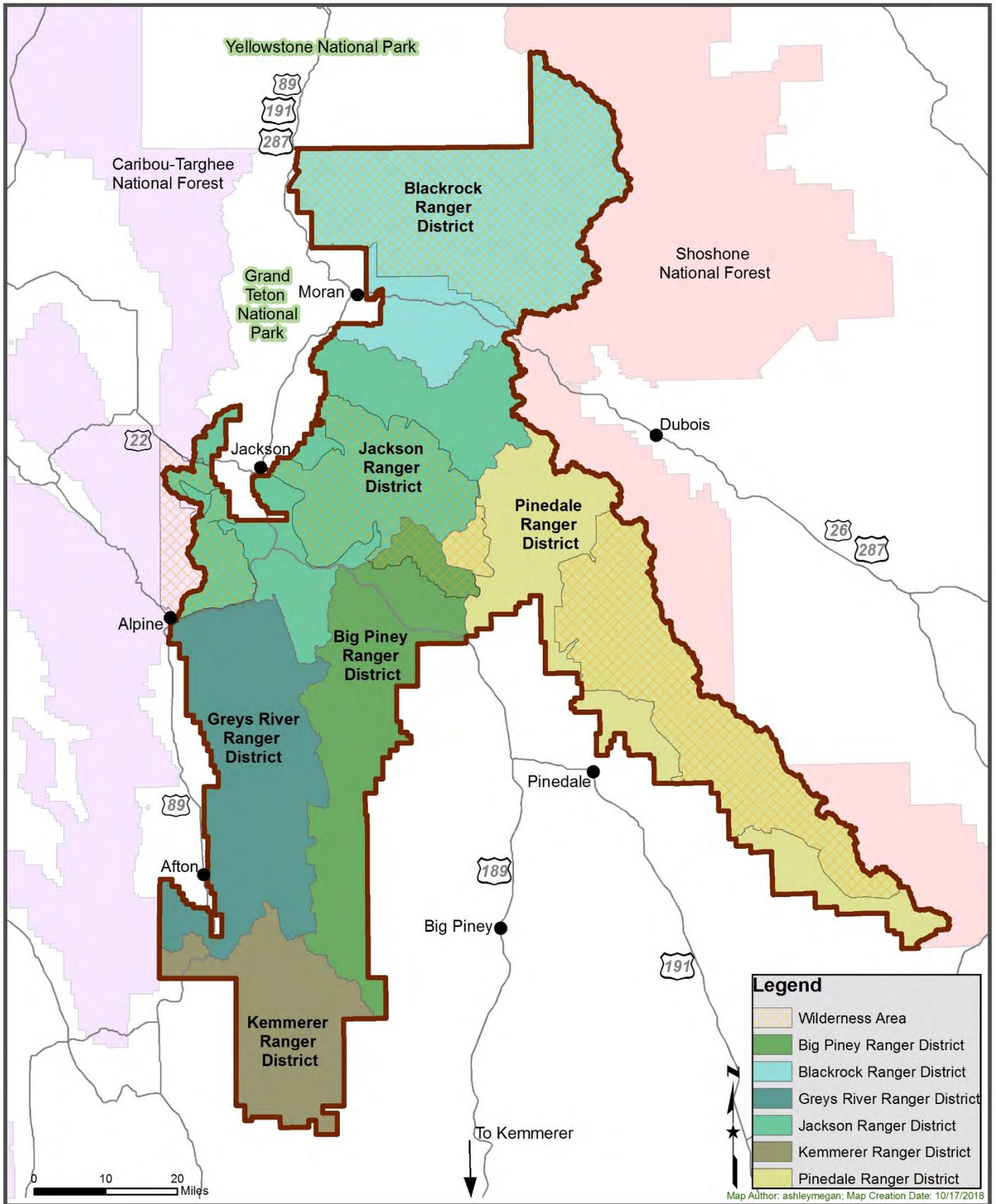
The Town of Jackson is the county seat of Teton County and the only incorporated municipality in the county. "Jackson Hole" as it's often called, refers to the whole area which is a 50 mile long valley surrounded by high mountains. Jackson is a popular tourist destination because of its proximity to Yellowstone & Grand Teton National Parks, its unmatched scenic beauty, its world-class skiing, and its western character. For tourism information, including listing of lodging, restaurants, and shopping, please contact the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce at 307-733-3316 or on the web at www.jacksonholechamber.com. This spectacular valley in the mountains offers residents and visitors alike an unparalleled array of outdoor activities for year-round enjoyment. From world-class skiing, snowmobiling, backcountry touring and dog sledding in the winter to hiking, rafting, fly fishing, paragliding, mountain biking and rock climbing in the summer. Housing may be available.

Blackrock (Moran):

The Blackrock Ranger Station is located District 40 miles North of Jackson and 8 miles east of Moran, Wyoming. The District manages approximately 750,000 acres of National Forest System lands, 585,486 acres of which are within the Teton Wilderness. The area is extremely beautiful with the Teton Range in full view from most of the District. There is an abundance of wildlife such as moose, elk, mule deer, grizzly bear, black bear, and trumpeter swan. The closest towns to Blackrock are Jackson and Dubois, each approximately 40 miles away. With a population of approximately 8000, Jackson is a full service community with shopping, hospital, movie theaters and an airport. Dubois is much smaller, with a population of 2,000, and has basic services. The nearest major city is Idaho Falls, (2 hour drive) with a population of 150,000. Housing may be available.



BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL FOREST



Customer Service Representative

The schedule will typically be full-time, Monday through Friday. The incumbent will maintain inventory of existing publications. Meet visitors and independently reply, either verbally or in writing, to phone and mail inquiries requesting general information about Forest Service activities, programs, and policies. Respond to a variety of questions covering all services that the forest/district may offer. Responsible as the Forest/District collection officer for the sale of forest maps, pass and product permits such as firewood permits. Maintains accurate records of sales to account for monies collected; prepares bill for collections, and transfers funds in a timely and accurate manner using a Point of Sale System (POSS).

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Customer Service Representative/ Visitor Services Information Assistant TH2455 TH2822	1	Pinedale	Anita Douglas 307-367-5727 anita.douglas@usda.gov	GS-3	
	1	Jackson	Kasey Stewart 307-739-5400 Kasey.Stewart@usda.gov	GS-4	

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Developed Recreation

The selected individuals will contact visitors to provide information about recreation opportunities, regulations and current restrictions. Crew members may work at developed campgrounds, backcountry cabins, picnic areas, overlooks and interpretive sites, utilizing strong maintenance skills in providing for public health and safety at these areas. Crew members will construct, maintain and rehabilitate recreation areas and facilities; patrol recreation sites ensuring public safety and take corrective actions when necessary. They will also perform safety hazard analyses of public recreation use areas (hazard tree inspections, campground safety and/or water testing). Some work projects may include lifting and carrying material that may exceed 50 pounds. Crew members may be expected to operate off-road vehicles (ATVs), chainsaws and other mechanical and non-mechanical tools. Some crews may utilize horses for travel or pack stock. Recreation technicians provide information regarding designated motorized routes, and support for law-enforcement, Technicians will also provide support for Forest Travel Management System through the building and installation of signs and barriers. Recreation crews may work closely with volunteers and provide support for campground hosts and other field based staff. Individuals are responsible for collecting fees from designated fee sites. Recreation Crews typically return to their home unit nightly but there is the possibility that overnight stays in the field may be required for project completion or patrols. The selected applicant must have a valid driver's license.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	GS	Announcement number
Forestry Technician Recreation GS-4 D3/D4 /D7 TH5583 D1/D2/D7 TH5189 GS-5 D1/D2/D3/D7 TH2252 GS-6* D4/D7 TH2328	Up to 17	Kemmerer	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov	GS-4	<i>Application period for all positions opens October 30th and closes at midnight EST November 9th</i> *For Jackson, WY & Pinedale, WY duty stations only
		Afton	Marinda Rogers-Gardner marinda.rogers-gardner@usda.gov 307-886-5322	GS-5	
		Big Piney	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov		
		Pinedale	Thea Koci 307-367-5741 thea.koci@usda.gov	GS-6*	
		Jackson	Linda Merigliano 307-739-5428 linda.merigliano@usda.gov		
Forestry Aid General D3 TH2327 D1/D2/D3/D4/D6/D7TH2354	Up to 5	Afton	Marinda Rogers-Gardner marinda.rogers-gardner@usda.gov 307-886-5322	GS-3	<i>Application period for all positions opens October 30th and closes at midnight EST November 9th</i>
		Big Piney	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov		
		Moran	Rick Taylor 307-543-3911 richard.taylor@usda.gov		
		Jackson	Tim Farris 307-739-5414 timothy.farris@usda.gov		
		Kemmerer	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov		
		Pinedale	Thea Koci 307-367-5741 thea.koci@usda.gov		

Trails

Trail crew members must be in good to excellent physical condition. The work may require hiking several miles through steep or uneven terrain, lifting, and carrying more than 50 pounds. The daily efforts will involve construction and rehabilitation of impacted areas and trails using traditional hand tools such as crosscut saws, shovels, picks, and axes as well as gas powered tools, such as chainsaws and rock drills. Project work may require that each person be ready to stay out in the field (camping) for up to 10-days on a hitch. Travel may be by foot, while carrying a backpack containing personal and work supplies and/or tools, or with stock support. Knowledge of packing and handling stock is helpful.

Title	Number of positions	Duty station	Contact	GS	Announcement number
Forestry Technician Trails GS-4 TH2860 GS-5 TH2861	Up to 14	Afton	Marinda Rogers-Gardner marinda.rogers-gardner@usda.gov 307-886-5322	GS-4 GS-5	
		Big Piney	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	
		Pinedale	Patrick Riggan 307-367-5719 patrick.r.riggan@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	
		Jackson	Tim Farris 307-739-5414 timothy.farris@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	
		Kemmerer	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114/276-5821 joshua.winkler@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	
		Moran	Rick Taylor 307-543-3911 richard.taylor@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	

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Wilderness/ Trails

The selected individual will serve as a crewmember on a Wilderness crew. The Bridger-Teton has three crews: in Blackrock (Moran), Jackson, and Pinedale. The crews work in the backcountry for several consecutive days (up to ten) and may spend one day in the office out of each two week period. Travel is usually on foot carrying a backpack that contains personal as well as work supplies and tools. 60 to 70 pound loads would be considered average. Overnight stays involve camping in a tent. Some work will involve the use of stock (horses and mules) so familiarity with the use of riding and pack stock is preferred. Most of the work will be in the Teton, Gros Ventre, or Bridger Wilderness, but may occur in non-Wilderness backcountry settings. Wilderness rangers have a wide range of responsibilities as well as opportunities to pursue personal resource-based interests. The rangers work directly with the public, mostly in a Wilderness setting, to provide education on Wilderness ethics, Leave No Trace principles, wildlife safety, and regulation enforcement. The Bridger-Teton's Wilderness areas are home to numerous carnivores including grizzly bears, black bears, wolves, and lions so familiarity with these species is important for personal safety as well as educating the public on proper travel and camping techniques. Rangers with the proper training are expected to enforce Wilderness Regulations, as well as other general and special prohibitions. Field duties include trail maintenance with hand tools and crosscut saws, campsite monitoring, air quality data collection, site restoration, noxious weed monitoring and control, and interactions with permitted commercial outfitters including camp inspections. Some work may involve assisting volunteer groups on their work projects in the Wilderness. There are opportunities to provide education to groups outside the Wilderness setting. Office duties include working at a desk using a computer for data entry and preparation of plans, documents, and reports. Employees are expected to care for and maintain equipment that has been assigned to them. Wilderness Rangers are expected to work together as a close knit team but at times may need to work independently. Rangers need the skills and confidence to work alone in a Wilderness environment on multi-day assignments. Rangers work in remote settings so a focus on personal as well a co-worker safety is essential. Individuals who meet the training and physical fitness requirements for fire assignments may be able to maintain their qualifications and be available for incident response, especially with fires inside Wilderness.

Title	Number of positions	Duty station	Contact	GS	Announcement number
Wilderness/Trails GS-4 TH3319 GS-5 TH2324 GS-6 D4TH2325	Up to 14	Jackson	Tim Farris 307-739-5414 timothy.farris@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5	
		Moran	Rick Taylor 307-543-3911 richard.taylor@usda.gov	GS-6	
		Pinedale	Patrick Riggan 307-367-5719 patrick.r.riggan@usda.gov		

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Off-Highway Vehicle Patroller

Patrols will consist of FPO certified teams using ATVs to patrol motorized trails and roads. When most effective, patrol efforts may be conducted utilizing full sized 4WD vehicles in addition to the ATVs and Razor vehicles. The patrollers will have legal authority to issue warnings and citations as needed and will perform a variety of duties including:

- Maintaining information posters and signs at Forest and trailhead kiosks and maintaining motorized route signing
- Monitoring trail conditions and distributing condition reports to visitor information outlets
- Clearing down trees from OHV trail system and performing light trail maintenance (with an emphasis on maintaining trail safety)
- Educating the public regarding the rationale for the designated motor vehicle system
- Checking riders for compliance with relevant State of Wyoming Off Road recreational vehicle statutes on National Forest OHV travel systems and all applicable Code of Federal Regulations and issuing warnings and citations as applicable
- Keeping dispersed recreation sites and trailhead areas clean
- Providing directions, general Forest lands information, and visitor assistance
- Distributing information on OHV laws, safety, ethics, and rider responsibilities
- Completing daily patrol logs and assist with compiling monthly information
- Gathering and documenting visitor feedback on motorized route system

OHV Patrols will focus on areas, times, days, and seasons when motorized use increases with an emphasis on weekend coverage, expanding field presence during evenings, and increasing patrol coverage during September and October when OHV use increases in specific areas due to big game hunting season activities. Abilities desired for this position include:

- Forest Protection Officer certified
- ATV Rider Certified
- Chain Saw Certified
- Trailer Towing Certified
- Must be comfortable communicating with the public and detailed-oriented
- Must be physically able and comfortable to hike short distances, ride an ATV on trails, all day in remote and rugged areas where big game animals including grizzly bears are present

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	GS	Announcement number
Forestry Technician Recreation (OHV) GS-4 D3-TH6157 D1/D3/D4/D2/D7/D6-TH5169 GS-5 D1/D2/D3/D4/D6-TH2330	Up to 7	Kemmerer	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114 joshua.winkler@usda.gov	GS-4	
		Big Piney	Josh Winkler 307-828-5114 joshua.winkler@usda.gov	GS-5	
		Jackson	Linda Merigliano 307-739-5428 linda.merigliano@usda.gov		
		Pinedale	Thea Koci 307-367-5741 thea.koci@usda.gov		
		Moran	Steve Koob 307-543-3904 steven.koob@usda.gov		
		Afton	Marinda Rogers-Gardner marinda.rogers-gardner@usda.gov 307-886-5322		

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River Ranger

Assist in the day-to-day management of the Wild & Scenic Snake River Canyon, including:

- Patrolling and inspecting river resources and facilities for problems. Some by boat.
- Fixing, maintaining and replacing items at river access facilities.
- Answering questions, giving directions and working with visitors and outfitter employees in the river canyon.
- Participating in record keeping activities involved with outfitter, noncommercial boater, and employee systems. Completing required monitoring reporting related to river, outfitter and facility use by others.
- Working with persons out of compliance with river rules, some law enforcement duties.
- Operating and maintaining forest vehicles and tools.
- Responding to highway, river, and land-based emergencies to assist other agencies.

THERE IS RIVER PATROL DUTIES WITH THESE POSITIONS, BUT IT IS NOT A DAILY EVENT.

Knowledge and experience required for this position will preferably include the following:

1. Knowledge of river recreation and skills required to be a certified Swift Water Rescue Technician.
2. Knowledge of the upkeep and maintenance of river facilities both developed and undeveloped.
3. Knowledge of special use permit systems for non-commercial river use, outfitter/guide and recreation events.
4. Knowledge of river hydraulics and skills in white water boating to safely negotiate Class I-III rapids in rafts or kayaks.
5. Knowledge of basic first aid/CPR or higher certification (preferred) for emergency response on river or highway.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Forestry Technician River Ranger GS-4 TH4014 GS-5 TH3115 GS-6 TH3117	Up to 6	Jackson	David Cernicek 307-739-5417 david.cernicek@usda.gov	GS-4 GS-5 GS-6	 *GS-6 will serve as crew lead

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Animal Packer

This position combines the duties of an Animal Packer and trail crew leader to complete trail projects in a backcountry setting. Daily work tasks will involve construction and rehabilitation of impacted areas and trails using traditional hand tools such as crosscut saws, shovels, picks, and axes as well as gas powered tools, such as chainsaws and rock drills. Project work requires that individual be ready to stay out in the field (camping) for up to 8 day to 16 day hitches. Travel is primarily by horseback, leading a 3-5 mule pack string.

Selected individual will be required to be knowledgeable in the care and maintenance of horses and mules to include: feeding, shoeing, general medical needs, first aid and grooming; load and transport livestock in trailers to remote trailheads safely; monitor stock and all related equipment and report any issues or concerns to stock manager and supervisor. Incumbent must be able to work independently and be able to ride and pack stock without supervision through rugged mountainous terrain for distances over 20 miles per day.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Forestry Technician (Trails) TH3095	Up to 4	Moran	Rick Taylor 307-543-3911 richard.taylor@usda.gov	WG-5	20-TEMP1-R4-3875-5DT-CB
		Pinedale	Patrick Riggan 307-367-5719 patrick.r.riggan@usda.gov		

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Timber

Forestry Aid/Technicians support the timber program throughout the forest. These positions are based out of the Big Piney Ranger District but can travel and work on various other districts on the forest. The duties will include collecting stand exam data and the marking and cruising of timber sales to support upcoming timber projects. A working knowledge of the use of all kinds of forestry equipment is needed to measure and collect data for stand exams and the marking and cruising of timber. Applicants must have good tree and plant identification skills and be able to use both tree and plant identification keys.

Other duties include hazardous tree removal in various campgrounds and recreational sites throughout the forest. Also may include treatment of invasive species and mapping of weed infestations in the District's timber sales. Incumbents will also provide assistance in other resource areas when needed such as recreation, fire, and others.

Applicant will be required to operate 4-wheelers, drive pick-up trucks, and tow trailers in mountainous terrain. Weather varies greatly throughout the day and the summer season. Incumbent will work 80 hours per pay period (2 weeks). Usually the work week will be 4, 10 hour days. The crew could be housed in remote guard stations or trailers for part of the summer.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Forestry Aid	Up to 4	Big Piney	Dennis Barron 307-276-5818 dennis.barron@usda.gov	GS-3	
Forestry Tech Timber Sale Prep				GS-4	
Lead Forestry Technician				GS-5	
GS-3TH2354 GS-4TH2466 GS-5 TH2467 GS-6 TH2470				GS-6	

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Range

Primary duties include: inspection of range allotments for compliance with management plans and annual operating instructions, which includes; monitoring numbers of livestock, forage utilization standards, and range improvement maintenance. The incumbent will report non-compliance or other management needs to the Natural Resource Specialist and keep accurate records on the results of allotment inspections. A large emphasis will be placed on fieldwork which includes; range readiness inspections, rangeland vegetation monitoring, and treating noxious weeds. Incumbent may participate in controlling weeds using chemical, biological, or mechanical treatments. Responsibilities also include assisting with the range betterment program. Duties will include construction and re-construction of fences and water developments. Important skills to possess include; plant ID, horsemanship, ATV operation, chainsaw operation, knowledge of fence construction techniques and their application. Applicant will be required to operate 4-wheelers, drive pick-up trucks, and tow trailers on mountainous terrain. Weather varies greatly throughout the day and the summer season. Incumbent will work 80 hours per pay period (2 weeks).

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Range Technician Biological Science Technician (Natural Resources) <small>GS-5 TH2309 GS-6 TH2737 GS-7 TH2787 GS-5 TH2309 GS-7 TH2787 GS-5 TH2309 GS-6 TH2737</small>	Up to 4	Big Piney	Chad Hayward 307-367-5723 chad.hayward@usda.gov	GS-5	
				GS-6	
				GS-7	
		Pinedale	Gary Hayward 307-276-5817 gary.hayward@usda.gov	GS-5	
				GS-7	
		Moran	Martina Keil 307-543-3900 martina.keil@usda.gov	GS-5	
				GS-6	

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Wildlife

Duties for the crews may include, but are not be limited to, field surveys for endangered, threatened, and sensitive species such as amphibians, bats, raptors, waterfowl, and carnivores. Knowledge of local wildlife species and habitat types is desirable. Duties may also include forest habitat assessments, rangeland vegetation data collection, and Greater- Sage Grouse and Canada Lynx habitat surveys in support of district projects and forest inventory or monitoring. Strenuous hiking and remote field work in rough terrain, variable weather, and grizzly bear habitat is common; over-night camping and extended work-days may be necessary for some assignments. Applicants will be expected to participate in accurate data collection and associated data entry. Desirable skills include knowledge of backcountry operations including navigational skills, the ability to follow protocols, and the ability work independently or as a team.

Title	Number of positions	Duty Station	Contact	Grade Level	Announcement Number
Biological Science Technician-Wildlife	Up to 9	Afton	Don DeLong 307-886-5319 don.delong@usda.gov	GS-4 TH2263	20-TEMP1-C14-2263-4DT-BVR1
		Big Piney	Ashley Egan 307-886-5416 ashley.egan@usda.gov	GS-5 TH2264	20-TEMP1-C14-2264-5DT-BVR1
			Rusty Kaiser 307-276-5813 rusty.kaiser@usda.gov	GS-6 TH2265	20-TEMP1-C14-2265-6DT-BVR1
Ashley Egan 307-739-5416 ashley.egan@usda.gov					
		Jackson	Jason Wilmot 307-739-5542 jason.wilmot@usda.gov		

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Fisheries

These positions will serve on a fisheries crew with duties that may include: surveys for amphibians; electro-fishing to determine fish relative abundance; aquatic habitat condition surveys; sediment sampling; and stream and lake improvement activities. Fieldwork requires camping in remote locations for multiple days. Applicants should have experience in a “wilderness” type setting. Applicants should also be capable of hiking and wading 15 miles or more per day in mountain streams. Preference will be given to those who have experience and/or education in fisheries/ecology related fields.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Biological Sciences Technician - Fisheries	Up to 2	Afton	Justin Peterson 307-886-5324 Justin.Peterson2@usda.gov	GS-5 TH2296	

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Hydrology

This position is for a technical Hydrologic Technician responsible for monitoring and data gathering across the Forest. The position also requires document preparation and data management. The position is supervised by the Forest Aquatics Program Leader, with direct leadership provided by the Forest Hydrologist. Typical duties for the position include:

- Independent preparation of analyses, charts, forms, maps, and hydrographs, using the computer or other specialized equipment for computations and analyses.
- Maintenance of field notebooks and logs of events and activities.
- Hydrologic testing, measurement, and data collection. This includes selecting appropriate methods based on field site situation, ability to adjust standard methods if necessary, the capacity to interpret results, and performance of stream channel and riparian condition assessments to quality standards.
- Installation, maintenance, and repair of field equipment and instruments. Instruments include stream gages, current meters, GPS units, field data tablets, water quality instruments, and temperature loggers.
- Regular maintenance of vehicles for safe operating condition.
- Preparation of internal reports describing techniques, findings, and needed adjustments.

As an advanced trainee (GS-07), the candidate must be able to work independently, in consultation with the Forest Hydrologist as needed, in accordance with land management plans and other established guidance. They must be comfortable communicating orally and in writing in a professional manner with both Forest Service and external individuals. They must have the aptitude for maintaining equipment and records, and are responsible for ensuring that information is accurate and complete. Field work is conducted in a forest environment where temperature and weather extremes may be encountered. Terrain may be steep, uneven, and rocky. Positions require physical exertion and applicants should be capable of hiking and wading mountain streams while carrying a backpack.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Hydrologic Science Technician	Up to 2	Afton	Patrick Barry 307-886-5330 patrick.m.barry@usda.gov Trevlyn Robertson 307-886-5317 trevlyn.robertson@usda.gov Kelly Owens 307-739-5598 kelly.owens@usda.gov	GS-5 TH2696	

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Engineering Equipment Operator

Incumbent operates one or more types of heavy equipment, such as graders, tractors with bulldozer or angle dozer blades, front-end loaders, backhoes, trench diggers, and large industrial tractors with pan or scraper attachments. Work is generally done on flat rolling terrain with simple terrain problems, such as forest roads and compounds. Incumbent maintains ditches, road shoulders, and beds and fire lines and clears brush, tree stumps and rocks. Reviews the work to be performed and adjusts equipment attachments for set level, angle or depth, according to the type of equipment used. Ensures equipment is maintained in good working condition.

Note: The work involves operating trucks over 26000 GVW with trailers, on public roads (belly dumps, dump trucks with loaders, transports with lowboys hauling graders, etc.) Incumbent must possess and maintain a valid state driver's license and a Commercial Driver's License (CDL). Applicants for and employees of positions in which they are required to have a CDL to perform their duties are subject to random alcohol and drug testing.

Title	Number of positions	Duty stations	Contact	Grade levels	Announcement number
Engineering Equipment operator	Up to 2	Afton	Dan Truchot dan.truchot@usda.gov 307-886-5321	WG-8 TH2452	

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Heritage / Archaeology

Position duties will primarily involve participating in cultural resource surveys across the Forest. This may include: project and logistical planning, background research (including reviewing paper maps and project records, GIS data, and/or SHPO data), pedestrian survey, site recording, site monitoring, collection of field data (including GPS, written, and photographic documentation), assisting in site eligibility determinations, processing field data, report preparation, project effects analysis, and heritage data maintenance (including paper site records and maps, GIS data, digital files, and databases). Other types of work may include: volunteer projects, public outreach and interpretation, research projects, internal coordination with other Bridger-Teton staff, assisting with the application of protective measures to sites, and coordination with the State Historic Preservation Office and other historic preservation groups.

Strenuous hiking and remote field work in steep, rough terrain, variable weather, and grizzly bear habitat is common. Overnight camping and extended workdays may be necessary for some assignments. Access to project areas commonly takes several hours and includes traveling on highways as well as rough Forest roads. Work tasks will require both field and computer time, working both as a team member and independently, and working on multiple projects while adapting to changing program priorities.

Title	Number of positions	Duty Station	Contact	Grade Level	Announcement Number
Archaeology Technician	1	Jackson	Liz Lynch elizabeth.lynych@usda.gov 307-739-5523	GS-6 TH2361 GS-7 TH2362	

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Minerals

Duties consist of assisting the Forest Geologist in most aspects of the Minerals & Geology Program across the Forest. This includes administration of natural gas, gravel, sodium and locatable mineral operations and inventory/monitoring of caves and other geologic resources. Standard work involves project and logistical planning, coordination with other Bridger-Teton staff, volunteer organizing, coordination with grotto groups, background research, collecting and processing field data, report preparation and geodatabase maintenance. Other types of work may include volunteer projects, public outreach and interpretation, involvement with research projects, writing cave management plans and mitigating adverse effects to caves.

Very strenuous hiking and remote field work in steep, rough terrain, variable weather and grizzly bear habitat is common. Extended workdays and multi-night camping is necessary for some assignments. Substantial amounts of office and computer time is also required. Access to project areas commonly takes several hours and includes traveling on highways as well as rough forest roads. This position works both as a team member and independently.

Title	Number of positions	Duty Station	Contact	Grade Level	Announcement Number
Hydrological Technician Physical Science Technician	1	Pinedale	Justin Snyder Forest Geologist justin.snyder@usda.gov 406 260 0384	GS-6 TH2705 GS-7 TH3737	

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