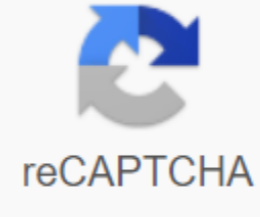


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M Barrett Images/Getty Images Denali National Park and Preserve was originally established as Mount McKinley National Park in 1917 to preserve 1.9 million acres of wildlife from Talkeetna to Fairbanks, surrounding North America's highest mountain peak. The park has since expanded to cover 6.2 million acres in Alaska, and is divided into a solitary 92-mile Denali Park Road parallel to the Alaska range. This area is inhabited by a large five Alaskans - elk, caribou, Dall sheep, wolves and grizzly bears, which are free to roam. As a dedicated land that protects the present wildlife and wildlife for future generations to enjoy, all eyes are on Denali in 2017, and throughout the year, events are unfolding in various Alaskan cities, from Denali's birthday celebrations in February to National Park Week celebrations in April, culminating in a donation to Sheldon's grandson's rifle to his grandfather, a tool certainly used to bypass Alaska's wildlife. Brett Maurer/Getty Images After 100 years of conservation, Alaska celebrates the paradise of its thriving adventurer that Charles Sheldon worked to save. Advertising Advertising katcarney77/Stockphoto/Getty Images Originally attracted to the land to hunt its abundant Dall sheep population in the early 1900s, Sheldon acknowledged the influx of communities arriving in Alaska after the Klondike Gold Rush threatened the existence of Dall sheep, and he saw the need to protect the area as a wildlife refuge. Sheldon bmarshall1988/Getty Images's lobbying efforts were fruitful when President Woodrow Wilson signed an agreement on February 26, 1917, to establish Mount McKinley National Park in memory of President William McKinley. First Light/Getty Images Advertising In 1980, the park tripled in size when it was merged with denali National Monument and the Denali Reserve by the Alaska Lands Conservation Act signed by President Jimmy Carter, and in 2015 President Barack Obama approved the U.S. Department of the Interior to formally rename Mount McKinley in Denali. The name change has been in dispute for years- President McKinley never ventured to Alaska during his lifetime, while Denali's name means high from athabaskan's native language, the nickname Sheldon originally fought for and a more appropriate and linear name for the 20,310-foot peak. Christian Cober/Robert Harding/Getty Images Denali in raw and rugged terrain, sheltering abundant glaciers and huge tree lines, attracts climbers, trekkers, skiers and dog mushers. Advertising Advertising Getty Images/ First Light Superintendent Denali National Park and Preserve Don Stryker sees the 100th Denali holiday as a benchmark for successful planning through unconventional partner categories where frustrations Edges. Hunters, fishermen, transport transport industry leaders, government agencies and non-governmental organizations have worked together to create a thriving area where people and wildlife coexist. Steven Krasemann/Getty Images I see protections for places like Denali National Park and Nature Reserve as an investment, says Stryker. We must remember that we do not know what we do not know, and preserving places that can serve as the basis for future scientific research is crucial. Getty Images/Perspectives Striker believes That Denali will remain a living laboratory for research and education, and sees tourism as a cornerstone of the park's development. Advertising by Getty Images/Perspective People protect what they love, and it's absolutely important that people visit and have transformative experiences like the ones that ultimately influenced our founders to create Denali. Stryker said. We want our grandchildren to have the opportunity we have, and our 100th anniversary means that our long-term goal of preservation is possible. Getty Images/First Light While some travel to the wildlife park, others dream of a successful summit of Denali: as one of the seven peaks in the world - the highest mountains on each of the seven continents - and the third highest mountain in the world, Denali surpasses only Everest in Nepal and Aconcagua in Argentina. Getty Images/First Light Most Denali rises to begin deep in the heart of the Alaskan mountain range on the Kahiltna Glacier, where sporadic strong winds abound, and famous climbers throughout history have tried, failed, and triumphed on the summit slopes. The first successful ascent was completed on June 7, 1913, at the southern summit of Hudson Stuck, Walter Harper, Harry Carstens and Robert Tatum. Daniel A. Leifheit/Getty Images In 2013, the 100-year-old Denali Expedition led by four Alaska mountaineering school guides went to commemorate the ascent, with most of the climbers being direct descendants of the 1913 summit team. Daniel A. Leifheit/Getty Images When I first had the idea to climb Denali in 2013, an old ranger once looked at me and said I would never reach the summit, said Ken Carstens, great-grandson of Harry Carstens and carstens of the Carstens Range. He told me to forget about all this, but I found motivation in the words of the old ranger, which was his intention, and now, I can't think of a better time to remember Charles Sheldon and what one man was able to do for Denali. Getty Images/First Light Denali contains a largely untouched Arctic ecosystem where current wildlife populations thrive, and the importance of the park also encompasses archaeological and paleontological areas with the recent discovery of dinosaur bones found in July 2016 by a team from the Alaska Museum North in Fairbanks. Earth Science curator Stuart Westmoreland/Getty Images at the Northern University Museum of Alaska Dr. Patrick Drukenmiller believes Alaska was still a good place in the age of dinosaurs. Through his research, he found that the area that now Denali once included green forest valleys, and plant fossils found in cantwell Formation prove the climate was once much warmer than it is today. Daniel A. Leifheit/Getty Images Before the opening of 2016, Denali was known to harbor thousands of dinosaur tracks, the highest documented number of any park in the state, offering a rare look at the lives and times of dinosaurs that lived in high latitudes beyond the Arctic Circle. Getty Images/First Light We have the ability to more specifically identify the species of dinosaurs that have left their footprints throughout the park, and even explore other aspects of their biology, such as how old a person was at the time of death, and even how it grew, Drukenmiller said. The discovery of dinosaur bones adds much more depth to Denali's history - the park is not only home to the amazing modern ecosystem of plants and animals, but also the preserved and extinct ecosystem from 70 million years ago. Advertising Haizhan Cheng / Getty Images Longtime Denali Mountaineering Ranger for the National Park Service Tucker Chenoweth believes it is important to protect Denali for another 100 years, preserving a unique place where researchers can pass an ecosystem free of human influence. Getty Images/First Light Chenoweth sets off for a 15-30-day stay in the park, allowing it to adapt and work comfortably in an otherwise inhospitable environment where Alaska ranges arcs through the park like a frozen wave, dividing the state into various climatic zones - Alaska's southern jungle and northern glaucious mountains and Arctic tundra. M Barrett Images/Getty Images Denali has always been a place of ultimate and absolute adventure and inspiring beauty, Chenoweth said. I love this place and people who are also inspired by its beauty and challenges. It is important to travel through the desert as it used to be, or at least to know that such a place still exists. Advertising by Getty Images/Perspectives With the celebration of the centenary of 2017, the number of visitors to the park is likely to increase, attracting well-deserved attention to Denali National Park and the importance of the reserve. Lance King/Getty Images Getty Images/First Light Advertising Ryan Murphy/Getty Images Phillip Norman/Getty Images Image caption Daniel Cummins/Getty Images Jacob W. Frank/Getty

Images Patrick Shyu/Getty Images Advertising Noppawat Tom Charoensinphon/Getty Images Bigger than six states, Denali National Park and Preserve offer a large plate of Alaska. Teh Park - again, larger than Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island or Delaware - is the highest peak in North America. Denali, or Mount McKinley, rises to an altitude of 20,320 feet above sea level and last year attracted 1,222 climbers, 55 percent of whom reached the summit. Huge expanses of tundra and boreal forest are occupied by techniques and oat walks of the so-called big five: caribou, elk, wolves, grizzly bears and Dalla sheep. Denali National Park and Reserve is the site for an American safari. The story of The Big Game hunter and naturalist Charles Sheldon began lobbying to establish the park as a wildlife sanctuary after exploring the area in 1906 and again in 1907. Sheldon - with the help of his buddies at the Boone and Crockett Club, an athletes' club in New York - began lobbying Congress shortly before the United States entered World War I. The Mount McKinley National Park Act, signed by President Woodrow Wilson on February 26, 1917, retained about 2,200 square miles. Congress expanded the park in 1980 and changed its name. Things to do bus ride, believe it or not, is considered the best way to explore Denali National Park and Nature Reserve. Denali Park Road, which parallels Alaska's range, is the only access to the park. The shuttle bus and tour buses travel along the 92-mile paved and gravel (mostly gravel) road. Visitors can take the shuttle bus and take a day hike or bike ride. When a hike or trip is done, just flag down the next bus. Tour buses offer less flexibility, but they have a guide. Visitors who are fit enough and well equipped should sign up for a Ranger-led Discovery Hike. Hikes in the desert can last from three to five hours and include climbs of up to 1,000 feet and river crossings. Why do you want to return the Denali Mountains are shrouded in clouds. Jennifer/Flickr You can come all this way and never see Mount McKinley. On cold, clear winter days, the mountains can be seen from Anchorage, in the summer the highest peak of the continent is often lost in the clouds. Flora and fauna You won't find snakes or lizards in Denali National Park and Nature Reserve - and there's only one species of amphibians, a tree frog. But the park is home to 39 species of mammals, including many of what biologists call charismatic mega-fauna. Moose are dousing in or near lakes and swamps. About 1,700 caribou roam the tundra, avoiding black flies, mosquitoes and some of the roughly 100 wolves in the park. Other large mammals found in the park include grizzly bears, black bears and snow-white Dall sheep. There are a few trees that can thrive so far north. The park is home to eight species of trees: spruce, white spruce, larch, croaking aspen, balm poplar, black cotton wood, paper birch and Alaskan birch. By Po Po Website: Denali National Park and Reserve Size: 6,075,030 acres or 9,492 square miles 2010 visits: 378,885 Busy Month: July; 110,592 visitors The slowest month: November; 173 visitors Funky fact: The coldest temperature recorded at the park's headquarters was minus 54 degrees Fahrenheit on February 5, 1999. It's part of Explore America's Parks, a series of user guides to national, state and local park systems across the United States. States.

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