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Weather patterns at Mount Rainier are strongly influenced by the Pacific Ocean, elevation, and latitude. The climate is generally cool and rainy, with summer highs in the 60s and 70s. While July and August are the sunniest months of the year, rain is possible any day, and very likely in spring, fall, and winter. As one of the snowiest places on Earth, Paradise is worthy of a winter visit. From November to late May, expect to find 10 to 20 feet of snow on the ground. Approximately 630” of snow falls in an average winter at Paradise—in the winter of 71-72, Paradise established a world’s record with 1122” of snow!

Food and Lodging
For lodging reservations in the park call Mount Rainier Guest Services at (360)569-2275.

National Park Inn (Longmire)
Lodging and dining. Open year-round. Front desk: 7:00am to 10:00pm, daily Restaurant: 7:00am to 7:30pm, Sunday through Thursday

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- Use your National Parks Pass or Golden Pass (Age, Eagle and Access) for park entry!
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Visitor Services and Winter Activities
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Accessibility

Motorist Warning: Pedestrians have the right of way. Vehicles must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. It's the LAW.

Pedestrian Warning: Avoid walking on narrow park roads. Use trails that parallel most park roads. Always face traffic.

Bicyclist Warning: Bicycles are prohibited on park trails. Bicyclists are permitted on all park paved and unpaved roads and must obey all traffic regulations. Always ride with the flow of the traffic. See and be seen: wear bright colors and a helmet.

Hermit Road: Bicyclists are required to pull to the right shoulder of the road and dismount when large vehicles are attempting to pass.

Never hang on to a shuttle bus while riding.

Rules of the Road
Newspaper Title

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