Three verbs lie at the heart of a great visit to your national parks:
discover the park for yourself,
connect to it on a personal level,
and choose to protect it!

The number of people who can experience these parks this way is going up, thanks to a unique non-profit group. The Sequoia Parks Foundation raises funds for projects that make these parks easier to visit, via trails, exhibits, and classroom programs, to name just a few.

A few examples of their projects:
• reworking trails to make them more accessible for wheelchairs and anyone else who could use a smoother walking surface;
• support for trail-crew jobs that provide young people with experience, adventure, and career development while they improve the trails we all enjoy; and
• exhibits offering insight into the wonders of these parks to visitors of all ages, both outside along trails and inside Beetle Rock Education Center and other visitor centers.

The Foundation also works to take the national-park experience beyond park boundaries. They bring artists here to create park-based art, which the Foundation then shares with the public in other locations. They also reach out to schools. One of the most successful projects – Rangers in the Classroom – helps to introduce Sequoia and Kings Canyon to students in some of the most underserved schools in the state.

Rangers in the Classroom touches thousands of children each year. These parks lie just beyond their backyards, yet most of the kids have never been here. Through curriculum-based programs, they discover a new world and start to see their role in protecting it. They get excited about coming here with their families and starting that personal connection that can last a lifetime.

Rangers travel as often as possible to as many classrooms as they can – doing so in vans that were donated with help from the Foundation and other partners. Without assistance from the Foundation, many of these programs would be reduced or nonexistent. In particular, Rangers in the Classroom relies on the Foundation, and more is needed.

The Sequoia Parks Foundation explores many avenues to raise funds. Check them out at www.sequoiaparksfoundation.org from time to time; see what’s new. Find more ways that you can discover, protect, and connect with Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. Then help others to do the same!
Welcome!

You expect giant trees and huge canyons—and you won’t be disappointed. Yet the whole of these parks is even greater than the sum of its famous parts.

Rising from 1300’ to 14,494’, these parks protect a spectacular elevation range. This span from low to high means dramatic shifts from hot foothills to shady forests to the cold High Sierra. It means diverse plants and animals living in extremely varied conditions. It means steep roads and trails that climb mountains, and cold rivers that plunge down from their heights.

There is diversity, too, in the caretakers of this landscape. Bordering these two national parks is a national monument, which is part of a national forest. A U.S. Geological Survey Field Station conducts research here. The Sequoia Natural History Association sells books and maps at visitor centers and contributes to education and research. The Sequoia Parks Foundation supports significant park projects.

Other partners, public and private, cooperate with the Park Service to meet a challenging mission—providing for public enjoyment while keeping the parks unimpaired for future generations. You are an important partner, too! Experience these parks, learn all you can, and join in preserving them.

The National Park Service cares for special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage.

FEES HELP YOUR PARKS!

Most of your entrance and camping fees stay here. The parks invest them in projects that improve visitor facilities and protect park resources. Fees have paid for repairing and upgrading roads, campgrounds, trails, picnic areas, and restrooms. They have also improved visitor centers, updated exhibits, and modernized naturalist slide programs.

ENTRANCE FEE OPTIONS

• 7-day pass for Sequoia & Kings Canyon, and for Hume Lake District of Sequoia National Forest/Giant Sequoia National Monument (GSNM): $20 per vehicle (private, non-commercial) or $10 per person on foot, bicycle, motorcycle, or bus.

• 12-Month Pass for Sequoia & Kings Canyon, and for Hume Lake District of Sequoia National Forest/GSNM: $30 admits all passengers in a private vehicle for one year from month of purchase. Not valid at Crystal Cave.

• 25% off: Seniors: America the Beautiful Interagency Pass
• 10% off: Accessible: America the Beautiful Interagency Access Pass: Free to blind or permanently disabled U.S. citizens & permanent residents 62 or over. (Previously issued Golden Age passes remain valid.) Not valid at Crystal Cave.

PARK, FOREST, OR MONUMENT?

What is the difference between Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Sequoia National Forest, and Giant Sequoia National Monument?

Each is on federal land. Each exists to benefit society. Yet each has a different history and purpose. Together they provide a wide spectrum of uses.

National parks strive to keep landscapes unimpaired for future generations. They protect natural and historic features while offering light-on-the-land recreation. Park rangers work for the National Park Service, part of the Department of the Interior. National forests, managed under a “multiple use” concept, provide services and commodities that may include lumber, cattle grazing, minerals, as well as recreation with and without vehicles. Forest rangers work for the U.S. Forest Service, an agency in the Department of Agriculture.

Both agencies manage wilderness and other areas where they maximize protection of natural resources. For example, part of Sequoia National Forest has been designated Giant Sequoia National Monument to emphasize protection of sequoias. Parks, forests, and monuments may have different rules in order to meet their goals. Read “Where can I...” on the next page to learn what activities are permitted where. Despite confusion over names, we get a wide range of benefits from these diverse areas.
Crystal Cave tours rock!

No tickets are sold at the cave, only at Lodgepole and Foothills visitor centers. Buy them at least 1½ hours before the tour. Tours may sell out. See information on traffic delays & length-limit restrictions on page 12.

Crystal Cave Road is 15 miles (24 km) from the Sequoia Park entrance at Hwy 198, and 3 miles (5 km) south of the General Sherman Tree. Maximum vehicle length is 22’ (6.7 m) on this road. See page 12 map for details.

Use parking-lot restrooms; the cave has none. Wear sturdy shoes; the ½-mile trail is 22’ (6.7 m) on this road. Bring a jacket; it’s 50°F (10°C) inside. No strollers, tripods, or baby backpacks. Not wheelchair accessible. Ask SNHA about group reservations and Wild Cave Tours: 1-559-565-3759.

• 1½-hour Historic Candle-Light Cave Tours through 9/25
  Through 9/6: Every ½ hour — Weekdays 10:30am - 4:30pm; Saturdays & Labor Day weekend (9/4-6) 10am-5pm; Sundays 10:30am - 5pm.
  9/7 - 9/19: Weekdays 11am, noon, 2pm, 3pm; weekends on the hour 11am - 4pm.
  9/20 - 10/24 (weather permitting): On the hour — Saturdays 11am - 3pm & Sundays 11am - 1pm. Weekdays 11am, 1pm, 2pm.

Fees: Age 5-12 $6.50; age 13-61 $13; under 5 free; age 62 & up and Golden Access passholders $12. National Park, Interagency, and Golden Age passes do not apply. SNHA members get a discount!

• 45-minute Cave Tours daily
  Through 9/6: Every ½ hour — Weekdays 10:30am - 4:30pm; Saturdays & Labor Day weekend (9/4-6) 10am-5pm; Sundays 10:30am - 5pm.
  9/7 - 9/19: Weekdays 11am, noon, 2pm, 3pm; weekends on the hour 11am - 4pm.
  9/20 - 10/24 (weather permitting): On the hour — Saturdays 11am - 3pm & Sundays 11am - 1pm. Weekdays 11am, 1pm, 2pm.

Fees: Age 5-12 $6.50; age 13-61 $13; under 5 free; age 62 & up and Golden Access passholders $12. National Park, Interagency, and Golden Age passes do not apply. SNHA members get a discount!

• 1½-hour Discovery Tours through 9/3
  Weekdays only, starting at 4:15pm. Enjoy a more in-depth tour of this fabulous cave! Limited to 16 people aged 13 & up. Fee: $20 each (SNHA members $18).

• 1½-hour Historic Candle-Light Cave Tours through 9/25
  Thursday-Friday at 5:30 pm; Saturday-Sunday 6pm. Limited to 15 people, ages 12 and up. Experience Crystal Cave in a different light. Explore use candle lanterns and see Crystal Cave as its discoverers did! Fee: $20 each (SNHA members $18).

WHERE CAN I...

Your visit may include both a National Park (NPS) and a National Forest (USFS). Some activities that are illegal in the Park may be legal in the Forest (see page 2 for details). Know which one you are in (see page 12)!

• WALK A PET: In the Parks:
  Not on any trails but it’s o.k. 100 feet from roads in developed areas (picnic areas, campground roads). In the National Forest: Pets can go on trails. In both areas: Pets must be on a leash less than 6 feet (1.8m) long. Never leave pets in cars as they overheat quickly.

• RIDE HORSEBACK
  Hourly rides, backcountry spot trips or guided trips. Fall closing dates depend on weather.
  • Cedar Grove
    1-559-354-3464 summer
    1-559-337-2314 off season
  • Grant Grove
    1-559-355-9292 summer
    1-559-799-7247 off season
  • Horse Corral
    At Big Meadows in Sequoia National Forest
    1-559-565-3404 summer
    1-559-564-6428 off season
    1-559-679-3573 cell

Activities

FREE WALKS & TALKS: Ranger-led talks and walks may be offered at Giant Forest, Lodgepole, Grant Grove, the Foothills, Cedar Grove, and Mineral King. See pages 8-9 or check bulletin boards and visitor centers for details and schedules.

VISITOR CENTERS & STORES:
Each one offers different exhibits to enjoy. Park stores in each visitor center sell a wide variety of books, maps, postcards, posters, and other items. Remember: All your purchases in visitor centers help to support the parks! See pages 8-9 for details.

JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM
FREE for all ages: Earn a badge while protecting resources. If you are 5 to 8 years old, work for the Jay Award. Those 9 to 12 years old earn a Raven Award. Ages 13 to 103 earn an Achievement Award. Get a free Jr. Ranger booklet in any visitor center, follow the instructions and have fun!

TEACHERS - BRING YOUR CLASS TO THE PARKS:
Fun, curriculum-based programs for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades in spring and fall. Topics include geology, sequoias, Native Americans, and other cultural history. For details or to reserve a date: 1-559-565-4303.

Learn how these curtains of stone formed!
Change: Natural & unnatural

We often think of parks as outdoor museums. Caretaking a living ecosystem, however, is very different than protecting unchanging objects.

Both natural features and human facilities may be different each time you visit. Both are changing all the time. How we take care of those features and facilities may also affect your visit. You won’t notice the ozone monitor that works 24 hours a day, but you will see other activities such as revegetation, road work, painting, or trail maintenance. Some activities may unavoidably affect you, such as smoke from a prescribed fire, campsite closures due to revegetation, or bear management.

The park staff uses such actions as tools to maintain the landscape and protect its inhabitants and visitors. Your visit gives you but a snapshot of this process; Nature decides the timing of many of these actions. They all share one goal: preservation of these parks for us all, now and in the future.

Fire: A natural change

Years ago, we tried to banish fire from the landscape, believing it was destructive. In sequoia groves, that meant putting out lightning-caused fires that naturally start as frequently as every 5 to 15 years.

As time passed, we saw unanticipated consequences from this. Fire suppression blocked important ecological processes and caused many problems. Two problems were glaring:

First, sequoias were not reproducing. We learned that fires create the conditions that sequoias need to regenerate: Fires create a fertile ash seedbed and open the forest canopy, allowing sunlight to reach the seedlings.

Second, the amount of dead wood and dense growth of small white-fir trees increased tremendously. Natural fires used to burn these away frequently. Now, after fire’s long absence, these fuels feed bigger, hotter blazes that are more dangerous for people, plants, and wildlife.

For over 40 years at Sequoia and Kings Canyon, we have studied fire and its effects on the land. Now, to protect human safety and benefit giant sequoia trees, the National Park Service works with fire to restore the benefits it brings.

We still put out fires that threaten life and property but, when and where it’s appropriate, we may ignite prescribed fires or allow lightning fires to spread naturally, reducing fuels and improving resource conditions. Strong evidence shows that we are succeeding.

Why is this important? The National Park System exists to conserve resources “unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.” We once thought that aggressive fire suppression met this goal. A more complete understanding of fire tells us that excluding this important natural agent of change only hurts what we are trying to protect.

Unnatural change: Alien invaders!

Plants and animals evolve together in communities over time. Often they keep each other in check. When species get brought in from other places, the newcomers may multiply wildly since the competitors, predators, and diseases they evolved with in their home communities are not here. They break links in the local web of life, badly disrupting species that depend on each other. Sometimes they completely replace native plants and animals.

Practice alien hygiene! Look for seeds and tiny animals attached to shoes, clothes, waders, equipment, tires, and pet fur. Wash mud from under cars and on tires before coming into the parks. The natives will thank you!

Two immediate threats:

Star thistle is one of the most damaging non-natives in the state. Dense, thorny patch es completely exclude native plants and limit wildlife movements. It is not yet established here! If you recognize it from your home or travels, make sure not to bring it in.

New Zealand Mud Snails completely take over and change waterways that they invade. Due to their biology, just one snail can start a huge population! They stick on gear; check boots & waders thoroughly for this tiny invader. Common just east of the parks, they could easily be carried into the High Sierra.
DROWNING: The #1 cause of death in national parks! Be extra careful around waterways; falling in is as dangerous as swimming. Once in a river, getting out can be nearly impossible: Rocks are smooth and slippery; swift, cold water rapidly saps your strength. Currents are always stronger than they appear.

PLAGUE: Please do not feed or touch ANY park animals. Fleas on rodents can carry plague. Deer mice feaces can carry hantavirus.

POISON OAK: This common shrub grows up to 5000 feet elevation: Red leaves with whitish berries in fall, bare in winter, shiny green leaves in groups of three in spring. If you touch any part of the plant, wash skin and clothes right away.

RATTLESNAKES, found in much of these parks, are especially common in the foothills and near water. Watch where you put your hands and feet! Do not harass or kill them; this is when most bites occur. Bites are rarely lethal, but tissue damage can be severe. If bitten, avoid panic; call a ranger or 911.

LIGHTNING: If you see dark clouds or lightning or hear thunder, get inside a large building or a vehicle (not convertible), if possible. Do not stand under trees or in shallow caves. Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape such as standing on a ridge, on Moro Rock, or in open meadows. Stay away from open water, wire fences, and metal railings, which can carry lightning from a distance.

WEST NILE VIRUS is passed by bites from infected mosquitoes. Human illness is not common, but take steps to avoid mosquito bites.

CARBON MONOXIDE: This odorless, colorless gas can be fatal. Never burn charcoal in closed areas. Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape such as standing on a ridge, on Moro Rock, or in open meadows. Stay away from open water, wire fences, and metal railings, which can carry lightning from a distance.

The Park Service works to reduce risks, but your safety is in your own hands. Keep alert. Read warnings and ask a ranger for advice.

Rules of the road

EXPECT TRAFFIC DELAYS in several areas this summer. See page 12 for details. Use low gears in construction zones.

32’ VEHICLE LENGTH LIMIT on Generals Hwy from Hospital Rock to Giant Forest Museum due to single-lane road. Maximum limit on other parts of the Generals Highway is 40 feet (12 m) for single vehicles, 50 feet (15 m) for vehicle + towed unit.

DON’T LOSE YOUR BRAKES Frequent braking causes overheating and brake failure. Instead, always downshift when going downhill. In automatic vehicles, put the gear shift on 1, and on the ground. Slow down to share roads and trails with people and wildlife.

PREVENT CAR FIRES Hot brakes & mufflers can easily start fires. Stop only on paved areas, not on grasses.

AVOID OVERHEATING Watch your engine temperature gauge or light. If it goes up, especially when going uphill, turn off the air conditioner and turn on the fan. If the engine fails, pull into a paved area, lift the hood, and wait awhile for it to cool. If the problem is vapor lock, this may take care of it.

LENGTH ADVISORY On 12 narrow miles from Potwisha Campground to Hospital Rock Picnic Area in Sequoia Park, advised maximum vehicle length is 22 feet (6.7m). Alternatively: Hwy 180 from Fresno is straighter, less steep, & wider. Towing a car? Stay in the foothills; use the car to explore.

BICYCLES Ride on roads (not trails), single file, and with traffic. Wear light colors after dark. People under 18 must wear a helmet.

FINDING GASOLINE No gas stations within the park. Only Grant Grove market sells gas. Bring emergency gas, fill up in Three Rivers, Clingen’s Junction, or in the National Forest at:
• Hume Lake Christian Camp: 559-335-2000. Year-round 24 hours with credit card.
• Stony Creek Village: 1-559-565-3909. Gas available 24 hours with credit card. Between Wukshachi & Grant Grove on the Generals Hwy.
• Kings Canyon Lodge: 1-559- 333-3005. Gas usually sold 9am-dark. 17 miles (27 km) north from Grant Grove on Hwy 180.

GO SLOW FOR WILDLIFE! Never feed animals by the road. Cars often hit them if they wait for handouts on roadsides.

NARROW, WINDING ROADS IN Kings Canyon & National Forest/Sequoia Monument - In Park: Hwy 180 East to Cedar Grove; Panoramic Point Road; & unpaved Redwood Mountain Road.
In Forest: Big Meadows; Quail Flat/Ten Mile, Converse Basin; all unpaved.
In Sequoia – Crystal Cave Road: Maximum vehicle length 22’ (6.7m). Moro Rock/Crescent Meadow: During shutle season (5/27-9/20), single vehicles more than 22 feet long and vehicles towing anything are prohibited. Exception: display of valid disabled-parking placard. On holiday weekends (9/3-6), private vehicles prohibited on this road. Mineral King Road: RVs & trailers not recommended (not permitted in campgrounds).
South Fork & Middle Fork roads: Partially unpaved. Slippery when wet.

MOTORCYCLES Avoid oil buildup on pavement.
GIAN T FOREST ROUTE (green): Free. Giant Forest Museum to Lodgepole, stopping at the Sherman Tree. Every 15 minutes. First bus 9am, last bus around 6pm. ½-hour ride one way.

- Giant Forest Museum 🌳
- & All-shuttle Transfer Point
- Sherman Tree wheelchair-accessible trail 🏖️
- Parking with disabled-placard only
- Sherman Tree - Main Trail & Parking
- Park here to walk down to tree.
- 2 stops: Lodgepole Campground, Lodgepole Visitor Center 🚗

MORO ROCK/ CRESCENT MEADOW ROUTE (gray): Free. Leaves Giant Forest Museum every 15 minutes; stops at Moro Rock only on the outbound trip. First bus 9am, last bus around 6pm. 15-minute ride one way.

- Giant Forest Museum 🌳
- Moro Rock - See description below.
- Crescent Meadow- See description below.

LODGEPOLE/ WUKSACHI/ DORST ROUTE (purple): Free. Every ½ hour. First bus 9am, last bus 5:30pm.

- 3 stops: Lodgepole Market 🌳, Lodgepole Campground, Lodgepole Visitor Center 🚗
- Wukaschi Restaurant & Lodge 🌳
- Dorst Creek Campground (Stops here through 9/9)

GIAN T FOREST TO VISALIA ROUTE (blue): $15 round trip. No additional park entrance fee. Reservations required; call 1-877-BUS-HIKE or www.sequoiashuttle.com. Two-hour ride each way. Buses leave Visalia for Giant Forest at 7am, 8am, 9am, & 1pm. Buses leave Giant Forest for Visalia every hour starting 2:30pm through 6:30pm.

- Giant Forest Route - Free
- Moro Rock / Crescent Meadow Route - Free
- Lodgepole / Wukaschi / Dorst Route - Free
- Transfer points: Giant Forest Museum and Lodgepole stops

SEE SEQUOIA BY SHUTTLE! Through September 20th

- To Grant Grove, Kings Canyon National Park, and Hwy 180
- To the Foothills, Three Rivers, and Hwy 198

Highlights

SEQUOIA PARK

GIAN T FOREST

BE CAREFUL. Review safety advice on page 5. You are on your own in the parks; travel safely! Let someone else drive — try the shuttle.

GIANT FOREST MUSEUM

Shuttle stop. The best place to learn about sequoia!

BIG TREES TRAIL 🌳

A paved, level, 2/3-mile (1 km) loop with colorful trailside panels describing sequoia ecology. Start at Giant Forest Museum; parking at the trail is only for cars with placards. 1 hour round trip.

GENERAL SHERMAN TREE:

Two trails go to the world’s largest tree. The shuttle stops at the beginning of each one:

- Main Sherman Tree Trail & Parking - The trail, 1/2 mile down to the tree, has some stairs. It is an uphill walk back to your car. Drive two miles (3.2 km) north of Giant Forest Museum (past the small Sherman Tree parking lot for those with disabled placards only) to Wolverton Road. Turn right, then follow signs. If you can walk down but the walk back up is too difficult, through 9/20 you can continue from the tree down the accessible trail to the shuttle stop on the Generals Highway, then ride the northbound shuttle (toward Lodgepole) back to your car.
- Wheelchair-accessible trail from Generals Highway to Sherman Tree - Parking for those with disabled placards only. If you have no placard but won’t be able to make the walk down the main trail, ask for a temporary permit at a visitor center or take the shuttle.
- CONGRESS TRAIL: A fairly level 2-mile loop (3.2 km) from the Sherman Tree into the grove. Habitat is Mariposa Oak; grassland. Stop #17, site 21, the first stop on the Congress Trail.

MORO ROCK/ CRESCENT MEADOW

No drinking water is available along this 3-mile (5 km), dead-end road that begins at Giant Forest Museum. During shuttle season (through 9/20), single vehicles more than 22 feet long and vehicles towing anything are prohibited. Exception: display of valid disabled-parking placard. On holiday weekends (9/4-6), all private vehicles are prohibited. Highlights include:

MORO ROCK: Shuttle stop. A granite dome with a steep 1/4-mile (4.3 km) staircase to the summit (300 foot /91 m elevation gain) and a spectacular view. Two miles (3.2 km) from the Generals Highway.
- TUNNEL LOG: A fallen sequoia that was tunneled through, and the only “tree you can drive through” in these parks. There is a by-pass for larger vehicles. 2.7 miles (4.3 km) from the Museum.
- CRESCENT MEADOW: Shuttle stop. Summer wildflowers in a fragile meadow. Stay on designated trails; use only fallen logs to walk into meadows. Try the 1-mile (1.6 km) route to Tharp’s Log (a cabin in a fallen sequoia) or the High Sierra Trail (71 miles/114 km to Mt. Whitney, at 14,494 feet /4417 m, the highest peak in the 48 states).

MINERAL KING

See page 8 for information.

NEARBY TRAILS

TOKOPAH FALLS: 1.7 miles (2.7 km) along the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River, ending at granite cliffs and a waterfall. Be careful by the water! Start in Lodgpeole Campground (a shuttle stop). For the 500-foot/152-meter elevation gain, allow 2-1/2 to 3 hours.

THE FOOTHILLS

The lower elevations offer more different kinds of plants and animals than the conifer forests or highcountry. Watch for ticks, poison oak, and rattlesnakes.

HOSPITAL ROCK PICNIC AREA:

Exhibits about the Western Mono people who once lived here, and a very short trail built by the Civilian Conservation Corps leads to a waterfall. Careful; drownings often occur here! Always store food from bears.

MARBLE FALLS TRAIL: climbs 3.9 miles (6 km) through chaparral to a cascade. Park across the main road from Potwisha Campground. (No non-camper parking in campground). From the trailhead near site #14, follow dirt road across the concrete ditch; the trail starts along the steep bank to the right.

PARADISE CREEK: At Buckeye Flat Campground, take the path across from site #26 across the footbridge over the Middle Fork. Follow Paradise Creek (not the Middle Fork) for 1-1/2 miles (1.6 km) until the trail grows faint.
BE CAREFUL. Review safety advice on page 5. You are on your own in the parks, so travel safely!

GRANT GROVE

GENERAL GRANT TREE: One of the world’s largest living trees. President Coolidge proclaimed it the Nation’s Christmas Tree in 1926. It is also a National Shrine, the only living memorial to those who died in war. Visit historic Gamlin Cabin and the Fallen Monarch along this 1/3-mile (.5 km) paved trail. A trail guide is sold at the visitor center 1 mile (1.6 km). A trail begins by the host’s site. Allow 1 hour. ROAD’S END: High granite walls and trails to the river, Muir Rock, and the High Sierra. East of the Village turnoff 5-1/2 miles (8.8 km).

NEARBY TRAILS & POINTS OF INTEREST

PANORAMIC POINT ROAD: Drive or hike this steep, narrow road to a High Sierra vista. Trailers/RVs not recommended. Go east through visitor-center parking, left around the meadow, right at the sign “Panoramic Point, 2.3 miles (3.7km).” Walk ½ mile (.4km) up to viewpoint. The 4-mile (6.4 km) round-trip Park Ridge Trail begins here.

BUENA VISTA PEAK: South of Kings Canyon Overlook on west side of Generals Highway, 7 miles (11 km) south of Grant Grove. Trail to 360° vista of Redwood Canyon, Buck Rock Lookout, and High Sierra. 2 miles (3.2 km) round trip.

REDWOOD CANYON: Rough dirt road to one of the world’s largest sequoia groves. Acres of rejuvenating forest from 30 years of prescribed fires show the positive relationship between fire and sequoia reproduction. A cross Generals Highway from Quail Flat/Hume Lake junction (7 miles/11.3 km south of Grant Grove), to Redwood Saddle. Turn right (west) and go 2 miles (3.2 km) to parking lot.

BIG BALDY RIDGE: Great views out and down into Redwood Canyon. Two-mile trail (3.2 km) to the summit at 8209 feet (2502m). From Grant Grove, go 8 miles (13 km) south on Generals Highway to trailhead. Elevation gain 600 feet (183 m); round trip 4 miles (6.4 km).

KINGS CANYON OVERLOOK: View the High Sierra wilderness from this overlook about 6 miles (9.3 km) south of Grant Grove.

REDWOOD MOUNTAIN OVERLOOK: Six miles (9.6 km) south of Grant Grove, across the Generals Highway from Quail Flat junction, it looks west over one of the world’s largest sequoia groves. Studies here proved the positive relationship between fire and sequoia reproduction.

THE KINGS CANYON & CEDAR GROVE

NOTE: The Kings River Bridge to Cedar Grove is being replaced this summer. Detours will be available. Be very careful near the water in this spectacular gorge.

CANYON VIEW: The ‘U’ shape of this canyon, apparent from this viewpoint, reveals its glacial history. 1 mile (1.6 km) east of Cedar Grove Village road.

KNAPP’S CABIN: During the Roaring ‘20s, a Santa Barbara businessman commissioned lavish fishing expeditions here, storing gear in this small cabin. A short walk from a turnout 2 miles (3.2 km) east of Cedar Grove Village road.

ROARING RIVER FALLS: A very short, shady walk to a powerful waterfall rushing through a granite chute. 3 miles (4.8 km) east of the Village road. Paved, relatively accessible.

ZUMWALT MEADOW: This 1.5-mile (2.4 km) trail passes high granite walls, lush meadows, and the Kings River. Trailhead parking is 4/5 miles (7.2 km) east of Cedar Grove Village road. Purchase a trail guide at the visitor center. Allow 1 hour.

HOTEL CREEK TRAIL: Starts .2 mile (.3 km) north of the market at the intersection with the pack station road. Climbs through chaparral to forest and views from Cedar Grove Overlook. 5 miles (8 km) round trip; 1200-foot/365 m elevation gain. Strenuous; allow 3-4 hours. Return via Lewis Creek Trail for an 8-mile (12.9 km) loop.

USFS NATIONAL FOREST

Explore Giant Sequoia National Monument, part of Sequoia National Forest (see page 2 for Park or Forest).

CONVERSE BASIN: Virtually every mature sequoia in this huge grove was felled early in the 1960s. Walk the 2-mile (3.2 km) Boole Tree loop to see a monarch they spared (6 miles north of Grant Grove), or the ¾-mile (.8 km) loop to the Chicago Stump, a tree cut for exhibit at the 1893 World’s Fair (2 miles north of Grant Grove).

INDIAN BASIN: Closed this summer due to construction in Princess Campground. A one-mile accessible trail and one-mile unpaved trail. Take Highway 180 7 miles north of Grant Grove; turn into Princess Campground. Trail begins by the host’s site.

HUME LAKE, formed by a rare, historic, multiple-arch dam, supplied water to a flume that floated lumber 67 miles (108 km) to Sanger. An easy 2 ½-mile (.4 km) trail circles it. Page 9 lists facilities. Eight miles (12.8 km) north of Grant Grove on Highway 180; 3 miles (4.8 km) south on Hume Lake Road.

BUCK ROCK LOOKOUT: A 1916 tower, still used for spotting fires, offers 360° views. Approximately 6 miles (9.6 km) off Big Meadows Road 14S11 then Forest Road 1304.

TAKE A HIKE!

MIST FALLS: One of the park’s largest waterfalls. Allow 4-5 hours; 9 miles (14.4 km) round trip. Fairly flat at first; 600-foot elevation gain in the last 2 miles (3.2 km). Park at Road’s End.

DON CECIL TRAIL: The main route into the canyon prior to the 1939 completion of Highway 180. It starts 2 miles (.3 km) east of the village, climbs a north-facing slope past Sheep Creek Cascade (1 mile/1.6 km up) to good views. Lookout Peak (13-mile/21-km round trip, 4000 foot/1220 m elevation gain) has a great panorama. Strenuous; allow all day.
FACILITIES IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

**Giant Forest Sequoia Grove**

6400’ (1950m) elevation. This sequoia grove is the home of the world’s biggest trees. It offers 40 miles (64 km) of walking trails. For nearby picnic areas see page 3 and the map on page 12. See highlights on page 6 and traffic-delay information on page 12.

- **Giant Forest Museum (NPS):** Daily 9am-7pm through 8/21 then 9am-5pm. Exhibits about the Big Trees. Books, maps, first aid. 1-559-565-4480. No payphone; closest are at Lodgepole & Wawatai (don’t rely on cell phones).
- **Beetle Rock Nature Center (NPS):** Open through August 15, across the Generals Highway from Giant Forest Museum. Stop in!

**Crystal Cave**

One of the park’s highlights! See page 3 for details & schedule.

**Lodgepole Village**

6700’ (2040 m) elevation. A few miles north of Giant Forest, in beautiful Tokopah Canyon along the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River. For nearby picnic areas see page 3 & the map on page 12.

**INFORMATION (NPS)**

- **Visitor Center:** Daily 7am-6pm through 9/6, then 8am-5pm. Bears of the Sierra movie; exhibits on geology & forest life; books; maps; first aid. Crystal Cave tickets sold 8am-4pm. Pay phone. 1-559-565-4436. Wilderness permits, required for overnight trips, issued 7:11am & noon-3:45pm through 9/12, then self-register outside. Details on page 4. 1-559-565-3766.

**FOOD, SHOPS & OTHER SERVICES (DNCPR)**

- **Market & Gift Shop (DNCPR):** Daily 8am-8pm through 9/5, then 9am-6pm through 9/26, then 10am-4:30pm. Groceries, pre-made sandwiches, supplies, bear canisters, ice cream, souvenirs.
- **Watchtower Deli (DNCPR):** Daily 11am-6pm through 9/5 then closed. Sandwiches, salads.
- **Snack Bar (DNCPR):** Daily 8am-7:45pm through 9/5, then weekends only 9am-6pm. Closed starting 9/27.
- **Laundry (DNCPR):** Same hours as Market. Last load in 1 hour before closing.
- **Showers (DNCPR):** Daily 8am-1pm & 3-7:45pm through 9/5, then 9am-3:30pm through 9/26, then 9am-4pm. Closed starting 10/25.
- **Post Office:** Weekdays 8am-1pm & 2-4pm. 1-559-565-3678. Lobby open 24 hours. Address mail to visitors: c/o General Delivery, Sequoia National Park, CA 93262.
- **Lodgepole Campground (NPS):** Open all year. Details on page 11.
- **Pay Telephones:** Outside visitor center & market (cell-phone signals are usually poor).

**Foothills Area**

500-3500’ (457-1067 m) elevation. Oaks, chaparral, & river canyons; hot summers & snow-free winters; & the greatest biological diversity in these parks. Park headquarters is at Ash Mountain.

- **Visitor Center (NPS):** Daily 8am-6pm through 9/6 then 8am-4:30pm. Exhibits, books, maps, bear canisters, first aid, local wilderness permits. Crystal Cave tickets sold only here and at Lodgepole Visitor Center. 1-559-565-3135.
- **Camping (NPS):** At Potwisha & Buckeye Flat. Details on page 11.
- **Pay Telephones:** (cell phone signals are usually poor): Foothills Visitor Center near front door; Potwisha Campground, Hospital Rock Picnic Area (on restroom wall).

**Mineral King Area**

7800’ (2380 m) elevation. A subalpine valley at the end of a steep, narrow, difficult road. No RVs, buses, or trailers, please. No electricity or gasoline. Beware: Ask about marmot damage to cars.

- **Pay Telephones:** Cold Springs Campground, Sawtooth parking area, Silver City Resort. Cell phone signals are extremely poor.
- **Silver City Mountain Resort:** Through 10/31. Cabins, chalets, showers, small store: gifts, limited supplies, ice (not always), no gasoline, no fishing licenses. Restaurant/store: Thursday-Monday 8am-8pm; Tuesday-Wednesday 8am-5pm. Pay phone. After 9/20 dessert and drinks only 8am-5pm. 1-559-561-3223; www.silvercityresort.com. On private land.
- **Camping (NPS):** No RVs or trailers. Details: page 11.

**Wuksachi Lodge & Dining**

7200’ (2160 m) elevation. DNCPR: Year-round center for lodging & food service in Sequoia 4 miles (6.4 km) north of Sherman Tree.

**In the FoootHills**

A variety of programs are offered, depending on the day and time: campfire programs, walks, and talks. Check local bulletin boards or ask at visitor centers for details and join us.

**Free Nature Programs**

Join us! Non-campers are welcome at programs in campgrounds! Check bulletin boards and visitor centers for times, topics, and meeting locations.

**In The Foothills**

- **Campfire Programs:** Nightly at Lodgepole Campground through 9/6 then reduced offerings. Campfires at Wuksachi several nights/week through 9/4.
- **Wuksachi Lodge:** Daily talks at General Sherman Tree, Wuksachi Lodge plaza, and atop Moro Rock, among other locations.

**In Giant Forest & Lodgepole**

- **Camping:** Through 9/6: Established campgrounds, dispersed camping.
- **Hiking:** Thru 9/6: Hiking trails, backcountry trips, photography, geology walks.
- **Nature Programs:** Through 9/6: Naturalist talks, wilderness permits.
- **Visitor Centers:** Daily 8am-8pm; Wed-Sat 8am-5pm; Sun 9am-5pm.
- **Pay Telephones:** Outside visitor center & Mark & Gift Shop.

**In Mineral King**

Through Sunday, 9/5:
- **Evening Programs:** Through Saturday.
- **Saturday Morning or Afternoon Walks:** Junior Ranger Programs
- **Short Talks:** Friday & Saturday, 5pm.
- **Sunday Morning Walks:** 10-11am. Meet at Atwell Mill Campground.

**In Mineral King**

- **Visitor Center:** Daily 8am-4pm through 9/25, then 9am-5pm through 9/26, then 10am-4:30pm. Exhibits, books, maps, bear canisters, first aid, local wilderness permits. Crystal Cave tickets sold only here and at Lodgepole Visitor Center. 1-559-565-3135.
- **Camping (NPS):** At Potwisha & Buckeye Flat. Details on page 11.
- **Pay Telephones:** (cell phone signals are usually poor): Foothills Visitor Center near front door; Potwisha Campground, Hospital Rock Picnic Area (on restroom wall).

**Mineral King Area**

7800’ (2380 m) elevation. A subalpine valley at the end of a steep, narrow, difficult road. No RVs, buses, or trailers, please. No electricity or gasoline. Beware: Ask about marmot damage to cars.

- **Pay Telephones:** Cold Springs Campground, Sawtooth parking area, Silver City Resort. Cell phone signals are extremely poor.
- **Silver City Mountain Resort:** Through 10/31. Cabins, chalets, showers, small store: gifts, limited supplies, ice (not always), no gasoline, no fishing licenses. Restaurant/store: Thursday-Monday 8am-8pm; Tuesday-Wednesday 8am-5pm. Pay phone. After 9/20 dessert and drinks only 8am-5pm. 1-559-561-3223; www.silvercityresort.com. On private land.
- **Camping (NPS):** No RVs or trailers. Details: page 11.

**Wuksachi Lodge & Dining**

7200’ (2160 m) elevation. DNCPR: Year-round center for lodging & food service in Sequoia 4 miles (6.4 km) north of Sherman Tree.

**In the FoootHills**

A variety of programs are offered, depending on the day and time: campfire programs, walks, and talks. Check local bulletin boards or ask at visitor centers for details and join us.

**Free Nature Programs**

Join us! Non-campers are welcome at programs in campgrounds! Check bulletin boards and visitor centers for times, topics, and meeting locations.

**In The Foothills**

A variety of programs are offered, depending on the day and time: campfire programs, walks, and talks. Check local bulletin boards or ask at visitor centers for details and join us.

**In Giant Forest & Lodgepole**

- **Campfire Programs:** Nightly at Lodgepole Campground through 9/6 then reduced offerings. Campfires at Wuksachi several nights/week through 9/4.
- **Wuksachi Lodge:** Daily talks at General Sherman Tree, Wuksachi Lodge plaza, and atop Moro Rock, among other locations.

**In Mineral King**

Through Sunday, 9/5:
- **Evening Programs:** Through Saturday.
- **Saturday Morning or Afternoon Walks:** Junior Ranger Programs
- **Short Talks:** Friday & Saturday, 5pm.
- **Sunday Morning Walks:** 10-11am. Meet at Atwell Mill Campground.
Grant Grove Village Area

6600’ (2008 m) elevation. This was originally General Grant National Park, created in 1890 to protect sequoias from logging. Here are both a pristine grove & one that was logged in the 1800s.

INFORMATION
• Kings Canyon Park Visitor Center (NPS): Daily 8am-6pm through 9/5, then 9am-5pm. Exhibits, movie in English & Spanish. Books, maps, first aid, bear canisters. Local wilderness permits issued until 5:30pm through 9/5, then 8am-4:30pm. 1-559-565-4307.

FOOD, LODGING & OTHER SERVICES
• Restaurant (KCPS): Daily 7am-2pm & 5-9pm through 9/5, then 9am-2pm & 5-7pm (8pm Friday-Saturday).
• Gift Shop & Market (KCPS): Daily 8am-9pm through 9/5, then 9am-6pm (7pm Friday-Saturday). Souvenirs, film, clothing, ATM. Food, supplies, sandwiches, bear canisters, emergency gasoline.
• Camping & Lodging: See page 10-11. Lodge front desk in restaurant building; 7am-midnight through 9/5, then 7am-10pm.
• Post Office: Hours may vary. Monday-Friday 9am-3:30 pm; Saturday 10-noon. Lobby open 24 hours. Send mail for visitors to: c/o General Delivery, Kings Canyon NP, CA 93633. 1-559-335-2499.
• Showers (KCPS): Daily 11am-4pm.
• Stables - Horseback Riding: See page 3.
• Pay Telephones: Kings Canyon Visitor Center (booth by front door) & outside gift shop & market. Cell phone signals are poor.

Cedar Grove Village in the Kings Canyon

4600’ (1410 m) elevation. This glaciated valley features towering granite cliffs, tumbling waterfalls, and the powerful Kings River — “a rival to the Yosemite,” according to John Muir.

INFORMATION
• Visitor Center (NPS): Daily 9am-5pm through 9/6, then Fridays-Sundays through 9/26. Books, maps, first aid, bear canisters. 1-559-565-3793.
• Wilderness Permits (NPS): At Road’s End, 6 miles (9.6km) east of the village. Daily 7am-3pm through September 26, then self register. No permits issued after 2:45pm. Maps, bear canisters.

FOOD & LODGING - Daily through 10/16, then closed:
• Restaurant (KCPS): Counter-service meals & snack bar; not a full-service restaurant. Weekdays 8-10:30am & 5-7pm; weekends 8am-2pm & 5-7pm.
• Gift Shop & Market (KCPS): Lunch supplies, salads, sandwiches, bear canisters, souvenirs. 8am-7pm.
• Lodging: Last night 10/16. See page 10. Front desk 7am-8pm through 8/14 then 8am-7pm.
• Showers: 8am-1pm & 3-6pm.

OTHER SERVICES
• Pay Telephones: Outside lodge & ranger station.
• Camping: See page 10-11.
• Horseback Riding: Details on page 3.

In GRANT GROVE:

• Grant Tree Walk: Daily 2pm through 9/5, then Saturdays & Sundays.
• Evening Programs: Nightly through 9/5, then check locally for schedule. At Sunset Campground Amphitheater. Non-campers are welcome!

Paying Your Entrance Fee at Kings Canyon in Grant Grove

Please stop at Big Stump, just off Highway 180, to pay the required park and forest entrance fee or to show your pass. One fee covers both parks and the forest!

USFS: National Forest & Monument Hume Lake & Big Meadows Areas (FS)

Giant Sequoia National Monument, part of Sequoia National Forest, borders much of the western edge of these National Parks. You are in National Forest when you drive from the park area of Lodgepole to Grant Grove and from Grant Grove to Cedar Grove.

PAY TELEPHONES (cell-phone signals are usually poor):
• Between Wuksachi Village & Grant Grove: Summer only at Stony Creek Resort & Big Meadows trailhead.
• Between Grant Grove & Cedar Grove: Hume Lake (year round; see Hume Lake below); Kings Canyon Lodge (summer only).

INFORMATION
• USFS Hume Lake District Office (FS): 35860 Kings Canyon Road (Hwy 180) in Dunlap, 19 miles (31 km) west of Kings Canyon park entrance at Big Stump. Weekdays 8am-4:30pm. Maps & books sold. 1-559-338-2251; www.fs.fed.us/r5/sequoia.

LODGING & OTHER SERVICES
• Camping (FS) & Lodging (private): See pages 10 & 11 for details.
• Montecito Lake Resort (FS permittee): Open all year. A resort on public land. On Generals Highway 9 miles (14.5km) south of Grant Grove. Meals 7:30-9am, 12-1:30pm, & 5:30-7pm (8-9am, noon-1pm, 6-7pm after 9/5). Cabins, hotel, children’s activities. 1-800-227-9900 or 1-559-565-3388.
• Hume Lake: Open all year. Facilities on public land open to the public: 24-hour laundry (coin operated) & gas station (with credit card). Market & snack shop. North of Grant Grove 8 miles (13km) on Hwy 180, then right on Hume Lake Road 3 miles (5km). 1-559-335-2000.
• Boyden Cavern: On Highway 180 between Grant Grove & Cedar Grove. Daily tours on the hour 10am-5pm; 11am-4pm starting mid-September. Gift shop. Ask about evening flashlight tours & guided canyoneering trips. Ages 14 & up $13; 3-13 $8; under 3 free. AAA 10% discount. Senior and Access Interagency Pass discounts do not apply. Schools & other group reservations: 1-559-338-0959.
• Stony Creek Resort (FS): On Generals Highway south of Grant Grove. Open 1 hour later Friday-Saturday: restaurant 11am-2pm & 4-7:30pm; market 7am-8pm; showers 9am-6pm. Laundry. Gasoline 24 hours with credit card. 1-866-KCANYON; 1-559-565-3909.

GASOLINE SALES IN THIS AREA
• At Hume Lake & Stony Creek (USFS permittees) and Kings Canyon Lodge (private facility on private land). See page 3 for details.

FREE NATURE PROGRAMS

Rangers lead a wide variety of programs at areas throughout the parks. Check bulletin boards and visitor centers for times, topics, and meeting locations.

In GRANT GROVE:

• Walks, Talks, & Campfire Programs led by rangers explore this canyon of the Kings River and other aspects of the park. Through mid-September.
• South Fork Clean Up: Sponsored by Friends of the South Fork Kings River - September 18. Contact (916)601-9954 or wetemplin@att.net for details.

In CEDAR GROVE:

• Eating
• Drinking
Camping Do’s & Don’ts: These rules protect the park & you!

NOTE: Rules may vary between the Park and the National Forest. Check page 3 for details.

Keep Food from Bears!
It’s required all year! Learn how to do it correctly — see below.

Campfire Restrictions
Always check bulletin boards for changes. Gather only dead & down wood; do not cut limbs off trees. Better yet, bring wood with you. Fires must be out cold before you leave.

In the national forest & monument you must get a free campfire permit from the Hume Lake District Office, Kings Canyon Visitor Center (Grant Grove), or a Forest Service ranger.

Roadside Camping?
It’s not permitted in the park.
Camp only in designated sites in campgrounds. In the National Forest & Monument, roadside camping is permitted unless posted otherwise. Ask a ranger for possible locations.

No Holding Campsites
You may not hold a site for someone who has not arrived. Sites not occupied for 24 hours are considered abandoned; property may be impounded.

Group Sites & Maximum Group Sizes
UP TO 6: Many campgrounds allow only one vehicle & six people per site. Check locally for slight variations in these limits & parking locations for extra vehicles.

7 TO 19: In summer, Crystal Springs (Grant Grove) has first-come, first-served sites for groups of 7-15. Canyon View in Cedar Grove has sites for 7-19; $33/site.

Larger: Call in advance for information on requesting summer group tent-camping sites: For Sunset or Canyon View 1-559-565-4335 (5/1-10/31); 565-3792 for Canyon View. To reserve a group site in Dorst or in the national forest/monument: 1-877-444-6777 or www.recreation.gov.

Time Limits on Camping
Camping stays are limited to 14 days between June 14 and September 14, with 30 days total per year.

Propane Canisters
Do not put propane or other fuel canisters in park trash cans or leave them in the parks. Take them with you when you leave.

RVS & Trailers
Length limits & advisory: See Rules of the Road (page 5) and Road Delays & Detours (page 12) for vehicle-length limits and advisories. Dump stations: See chart on page 11.

Trailers are permitted in all but four park campgrounds; check the chart on page 11. Many sites are not suitable for trailers or RVs. Sites may not be level. Vehicles over 30 feet long can fit in a small number of sites. No hookups are available.

Quiet & Generator Hours
10pm-6am. Generator use: At Lodgepole & Dorst only 8-11pm & 5-8pm; at other campgrounds 9am-9pm only. Music should be audible in your campsite only.

Be a Volunteer Host!
Live in the park, take care of campgrounds & meet great people! Learn about volunteer opportunities here and nationwide at www.volunteer.gov.

Proper Food Storage Is the Law!
Bears often get unattended food and even break into cars that have food in them. They become bold and sometimes aggressive in attempts to get more. Too often these bears must be killed. This is why you may be fined if you do not store food properly. The following reduces, but does not eliminate, the risk of a bear break-in:

• Drivers - Never leave any food or scented item in cars.
• Campers - Store food day and night in the metal boxes provided (see page 11 for box sizes; avoid bringing coolers that won’t fit). Store all food, coolers, related items, and anything with an odor (even if it’s not food) — including unopened cans and bottles. Latch the box completely. Food not stored properly will be impounded. Where boxes are not provided, seal food to reduce odors, cover it well, and close the windows. Keep a clean campsite. Deposit garbage immediately in bear-proof containers or store it like food. Take infant seats out of cars; the smells they absorb may attract bears.
• Picnickers - Never leave food unattended.
• Lodge Guests - Keep cabin doors closed any time you leave.
• Backpackers - Hanging food is not effective in these parks! Store all food in a portable container. Less than 3 pounds, it holds up to 5-day’s food for one and fits in a pack. Metal boxes in a few back-country locations offer backup storage. Rent or buy a container at park visitor centers or markets.
• Everyone - Don’t let bears approach you or your food. Wave your arms, make loud noises, and throw small rocks toward them (avoid hitting the face or head). Keep a safe distance but be persistent. Abandoning your food teaches bears that approaching humans is acceptable, but if a bear does get food, never try to take it back.

Sales of Save-a-Bear kits & pins in visitor centers directly support bear management.

Staying Overnight
FOOD STORAGE: Avoid bringing items that won’t fit. Symbols on the chart tell the size of bear-proof food-storage boxes available in each campground:

- One small box per site (47” long x 17” deep x 16” high);
- One large box per site (at least 47” long x 33” deep x 28” high);
- A mix of box sizes;
- Additional boxes available for sites to share.

CAMP GROUNDS

Each campsite has a table & fire ring with grill; no hook-ups.

Food-storage is required: Always read & follow instructions on bulletin boards to help save a bear! See other rules on page 10.

*Summer reservations for Dorst & Lodgepole (in Sequoia NP) & for reservable campgrounds (marked * below) in the National Forest (USFS) may be made up to 6 months in advance of the date desired. Contact www.recreation.gov or 1-877-444-6777 (7am -9pm PST from 3/1-10/31). Customer service: 888-448-1474.

IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK (NPS)

FOOTHILLS AREA Elevation 2100’-3600’. Lowest in elevation, therefore warmest, often hot.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Potwisha</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>at Potwisha</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckeye Flat</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Fork</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>$12 May-Sept.</td>
<td>Vault at Potwisha</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MINERAL KING AREA Elevation 6650’-7500’. No RVs or trailers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atwell Mill</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cold Springs</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Vault at Silver City at Silver City</td>
<td>❌</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LODGEPOLE AREA Elevation 6700’. * = reservable in summer up to 6 months in advance (see Reservations above.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lodgepole</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>$20/18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Dorst</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IN KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK (NPS)

GRANT GROVE AREA Elevation 6500’.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Azalea</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>$18/10</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>at village</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal Springs</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>at visitor center</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CEDAR GROVE AREA (ON THE FLOOR OF THE KINGS CANYON) Elevation 4600’.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sentinel</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>at visitor center</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheep Creek</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canyon View</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moraine</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>at visitor center</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST/GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT (FS)

HUME LAKE AREA Elevation 4000’-5900’. *= reservable in summer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Princess</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Vault</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Hume Lake: Closed for construction.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tenmile</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>$16</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Vault</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BIG MEADOWS & STONY CREEK AREAS Elevation 6400-7500’. *= reservable in summer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campground</th>
<th># of sites</th>
<th>Daily Fee</th>
<th>Restrooms</th>
<th>Food within 2 miles</th>
<th>Showers within 2 miles</th>
<th>Laundry within 2 miles</th>
<th>Dump Station Nearby</th>
<th>Nature Programs Nearby</th>
<th>Pay Phone</th>
<th>Riding within 2 miles</th>
<th>River within 2 miles</th>
<th>Sequoias within 2 miles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stony Creek</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>Flush</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>☑</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Stony Creek: #

*Upper Stony: Closed for construction.

Horse Camp: No water.

*Horse Camp: 5+

Buck Rock: No water.

Buck Rock: 11

Big Meadow: No water.

Big Meadow: 40

by trailhead

& SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST / GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT LATE SUMMER 2010 11