Many people see the cold winter face of these parks and shiver at the thought of a visit. Those who come anyway figure out the secret: Winter welcomes us with some of the greatest beauty, mystery, tranquility, challenge, and just plain fun these parks can offer.

Enjoying the parks in winter may not be as easy as a summer visit. You may need to “chain up.” In fact, if you are in the park now and want to see sequoias but don’t have tire chains in the car, check the weather forecast and think again. The suddenness and unpredictability of Sierran weather, plus genuine concern for your safety, make the rangers err on the side of caution when deciding to require chains. But if you’ve got chains, layers of warm clothes, and you’re willing to take the roads slowly, then the delights of winter await you!

If there’s enough snow and you enjoy social fun, head to one of the bustling snowplay areas (see pages 8 and 9). Take your fun seriously, though, and play safe. People get hurt snowplaying every year. Some of the injuries are devastating; don’t let one happen to you! Rangers may close all or part of the snowplay hills if they get extremely icy, but only you can prevent accidents.

Want to be active but not in a crowd? When the snow is deep enough, snowshoe or cross-country ski into the wintry heart of a sequoia grove; it’s like nothing else you’ve ever tried. Whether you find misty fog or bright sunshine, the peace and clean, clear beauty will refresh your spirit while your legs get pleasantly tired. Not enough snow? Take a hike!

Stay safe on the trails, too. Carry a map and tell someone where you are going. Follow a road that’s closed to vehicles, or learn how to spot and follow the ski-trail signs on the trees. Get back before winter’s early sunset.

Didn’t bring a sled, snowshoes, or skis? You can rent or buy them at Grant Grove Market and Wukaschi Lodge. Visitor-center staff can help you make sure you have what you need for your particular winter adventure. Step into the centers at Grant Grove or Lodgepole (Giant Forest Museum is closed this winter) and check out the exhibits while you’re there. When you head outside again, you’ll know and appreciate the natural scene around you even more.

If you’ve had enough of cold, the snow-free foothills are in their glory now. Green grass coats the hills that were bone dry and brown just a few months ago. Flowers pop up by late January. Birds not seen here in summer flash through oak and chaparral. Slanted and soft, winter sunlight highlights the landscape’s details. Take advantage of the lower-elevation trails now; they’ll be very hot by summer!

So welcome to winter in the Sierra. We’re glad you didn’t let the cold keep you away. Just remain flexible and let the weather call the shots; winter fun unmarred by accidents make the best memories.
Land of giants... and more

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’ (the highest elevation in the lower 48 states), these parks protect a spectacular elevational range. This span from low to high means dramatic shifts from warm foothills to cool 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.

The caretakers of this landscape are also diverse. A national monument, which is part of a national forest, borders these two national parks. The U.S. Geological Survey conducts research here. The Sequoia Natural History Association runs bookstores at visitor centers and contributes to education and research. The Sequoia Parks Foundation supports important 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 help to preserve them. Thank you!

YOUR FEES HELP YOUR PARKS!

Most of your entrance and camping fees stay right 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 slide programs offered by rangers!

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.

- 12-Month: America the Beautiful Interagency Annual Pass: $80. Valid for entrance fees at Federal recreation sites including National Parks, National Forests, FWS, BLM, & Bureau of Reclamation. Admits all passengers in a single private non-commercial vehicle where per-vehicle fees are charged, or the passholder plus up to 3 persons (age 16 & older) for per-person fee areas, for 12 months. Not valid at Crystal Cave.

- Seniors: America the Beautiful Interagency Annual Pass: $10 one-time fee buys a lifetime pass for entrance fees for U.S. citizens & permanent residents 62 or over. (Previously issued Golden Age passes remain valid.) Not valid at Crystal Cave.

- Accessibility: America the Beautiful Interagency Access Pass: Free to blind or permanently disabled U.S. citizens and permanent residents. Take appropriate documentation to any park entrance station or visitor center. (Previously issued Golden Access passes remain valid.) Not valid at Crystal Cave.

WELCOME

You may borrow the park map & guide in Braille at visitor centers.

BIENVENUE

Une guide officielle est disponible dans les centres d’information.

BIENVENIDOS

Hay un folleto en Español disponible en los centros de visita.

威尔kommen

Eine Landkarte ist auch in deutscher sprache im Besucherzentrum erhältlich.

BENVENUTI

La traduzione in lingua Italiana della mappa e’ disponibile in tutti i centri di informazioni.

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.

Page 1 illustrations ©SNHA by Rick Wheeler
WHERE CAN I...

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

- **WALK A PET - In the Parks:** Not on any trails but it’s ok 100 feet from roads in developed areas (picnic areas, campgrounds, 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 when it’s warm as they overheat quickly.

- **COLLECT THINGS TO TAKE HOME - Not in Parks:** Leave things where you find them to play their natural role in the ecosystem.
  - In the National Forest: Keeping a few cones or rocks for personal use is permitted. In both areas: Any geological sites and artifacts are protected by law.

- **HUNT - Not in the Parks:** Visitors are responsible for understanding and complying with all applicable state, local, and federal firearms laws before entering this park.
  - In the National Forest: Only during the season with a license: 1-559-243-4005.

- **GO CAMPING - In the Parks:** Only in numbered sites in designated campgrounds.
  - In the National Forest: In campgrounds or, unless posted otherwise, near road sides. Pull safely off the road, do not block the road.

- **DRIVE OHVs/ROAD - Not in the parks:** Stay on roads.
  - In the National Forest: Off-highway-vehicle (OHV) routes available. Get specific information at USFS Hurme Lake office (in Dunlap on Hwy 180) or Kings Canyon Visitor Center (Grant Grove).

- **CUT WOOD - Not in the Parks:** In the National Forest: Call Hurme Lake Ranger District for permit and guidelines: 559-338-2251.

- **SNOWMOBILE Not in the Parks:** In National Forest: Only on designated snowmobile routes. Snowmobile trails head at Cherry Gap, Big Meadows, & Quail Flat. For information: 1-559-338-2251.

- **HAVE A FIRE In the Parks:** Only in fire grills in campgrounds & some picnic areas. In National Forest: Free fire permits required, even for gas stoves and lanterns. Some areas are more restricted than others. Get permits at Kings Canyon Park Visitor Center (in Grant Grove) or USFS office in Dunlap on Hwy 180.

- **GO FISHING - In both areas:** Permitted during fishing season. California fishing licenses are required for ages 16 & up. Ask for copies of park regulations.

- **RIDE BICYCLES - In the Parks:** Keep on roads only, not on any trail (other than the designated bike trail in Cedar Grove). In the National Forest: Ask a ranger which trails permit bicycles. In both areas: Be careful & courteous near pedestrians & horses. Younger than 18 must wear helmets.

- **GO PICNICKING -** See picnic symbols on back-page map. Due to bears, never leave food unattended! Most sites have tables, restrooms and fire grills, except: No fire grills at Foothills and Sandy Cove. No fires permitted at Lodgepole & Crescent Meadow. No water at Halstead, Powdercan, Lodgepole, and Crescent Meadow. Area across from Foothills Visitor Center may be closed intermittently.

- **FREE WALKS & TALKS:** Ranger-led talks and walks may be offered at Giant Forest, Lodgepole, Grant Grove, or the Foothills. Watch for snowshoe walks once the snow flies. 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. If you are 5 to 105 years old, you can become a Sequoia & Kings Canyon Junior Ranger!
  - To earn your badge, pick up a free booklet at any visitor center and complete the activities for your age group. Have fun learning!

- **TEACHERS - BRING YOUR CLASS TO THE PARKS!** Fun, curriculum-based programs for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades offered in spring and fall. Topics include life cycle and adaptations of sequoias, species interdependence, and cultural history of the Kaweah River drainage. For details or to reserve a date: 1-559-565-4303.

- **RIDE HORSEBACK**
  - Closed for the season. Spring opening dates depend on weather. Rides, backcountry spot trips, or guided trips.
  - Cedar Grove 1-559-565-3464 summer 1-559-337-2314 off season
  - Grant Grove 1-559-335-9292 summer 1-559-799-7247 off season
  - Horse Corral at Big Meadows in Sequoia National Forest 1-559-565-3404 summer 1-559-564-6429 off season 1-559-679-3573 cell
**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 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 leave behind a seedbed fertilized with ash and they 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!

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**WILDERNESS OVERNIGHTS**

A permit is required for all overnight wilderness trips into these parks. Between late May and late September (the quota season), each park trail has a daily entry quota for overnight trips and a wilderness camping fee of $15 is required. The quota and fee are tools to help protect your wilderness environment and experience they are not required for day hikes, or for overnight trips in the adjacent US Forest Service Monarch and Jennie Lakes wildernesses, but a free fire permit is required for any open flame on USFS land.

Outside the quota season, permits are still required, but are on a self-issue basis. Get self-issue permits at the station nearest your trailhead (see pages 8 & 9). No quota or fee applies at this time of year. Trail condition information is limited; be careful and expect winter conditions.

Requests to reserve a permit for a certain date within the quota season are accepted beginning March 1 and at least 2 weeks before your trip’s start date. Permits must be picked up either the afternoon before, starting at 1pm, or by 9am on the day of departure at the park permit station/visitor center nearest your trailhead. If delayed, call the Wilderness Office or you may lose the permit.

If the quota for your preferred trail is full, you can choose another trail for that day or another day to start, if space is available. Permits are not issued after mid-afternoon as minimum distances must be reached before you camp.

Camping in the park’s “frontcountry” is permitted only in campgrounds. Camping or sleeping in vehicles is not permitted in parking lots, pull-outs, picnic areas, or trailheads in the park.

Wilderness Permit Reservations Sequoia & Kings Canyon N.P. 4700 Generals Highway #60 Three Rivers, CA 93271 1-559-565-3766; Fax 565-4239

For more details, visit Wilderness Information at www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/wilderness.htm or call.

**HIGH SIERRA LODGE**

• BEARPAW HIGH SIERRA CAMP (DNCP) See page 8 for details

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**Fire in the Sierra usually hugs the ground. Its low flames clear dangerous built-up fuels. Without it, these fuels would feed intense, hard-to-control wildfires. The natural burn pattern includes occasional hot spots. These leave important openings in the forest — the sunny, bare places where sequoia trees regenerate best.**

©NPS Photo

**STAR THISTLE** Two immediate threats:

**Star thistle** is one of the most damaging non-natives in the state. Dense, thorny patches 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 Sierras.
YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR SAFETY!

Natural areas present hazards. Rocks roll, trees topple, and limbs drop without warning. Icy or uneven ground, wild animals, and changing weather pose dangers. People may create other hazards through campfires, traffic, snowplay, and poor decisions.

Water is the main cause of death here. Many drowning victims were walking or climbing near rivers and unexpectedly fell in.

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.

Be Safe!

DROWNING: The #1 cause of death in national parks! Be extra careful around water, 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: 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 spaces, e.g. a tent, camper, or RV.

OZONE POLLUTION: See air-quality forecasts in visitor centers. Most ozone rises into the Sierra on warm winds. Levels of this colorless gas are highest May to October, peaking in late afternoon. The peaks sometimes result from “unhealthy” state/federal standards, and can affect respiratory systems. Ozone forms from gases in car and factory exhaust.

Rules of park roads

EXPECT TRAFFIC DELAYS on the Generals Highway south of Giant Forest. Details on page 12.

22’ VEHICLE LENGTH LIMIT on Generals Hwy between Hospital Rock Picnic Area and Giant Forest Museum due to single-lane road. Between Potwisha Campground and Hospital Rock, advised maximum vehicle length is 22 feet (6.7m). Maximum limit on other parts of the Generals Highway is 40 feet (12m) for single vehicles, 50 feet (15m) for vehicle + towed unit. Alternatives: Hwy 180 from Fresno is straighter, less steep, and wider. If towing a car, camp in the foothills and use the car.

EXPECT ICY, SLICK ROADS Slow down. Sudden speed or stopping causes skids. Allow 6 seconds of stopping distance between cars. Check antifreeze, battery, wipers, chains and road conditions before you come.

24-hour recorded information 1-559-565-3341 (press 1, then 4).

Motorcyclists: Avoid oil buildup in center of lanes.

ALWAYS CARRY CHAINS that fit your tires and comply with signs to use them. Buy or rent chains outside the parks. Snow tires are often required; most cars have them. Check the side of the tire for M+S, M+S, or a snowflake symbol.

EMERGENCY CAR REPAIRS For a tow: 1-559-565-3341 then press zero (24 hours).

In Sequoia Park only, AAA is available for out-of-gas, lock outs, minor repairs, jump starts: 1-559-565-4070 (24 hours).

GET SNOW OFF CAR ROOFS It may slide onto the windshield and block the driver’s vision.

DON’T LOSE YOUR BRAKES Always downshift going downhill. In automatic cars, put the gearshift on 1, 2 or L.

SNOWPLOWS RULE Plows may operate day & night, moving with or against traffic. If you see one, watch for signals from the plow operator. Slow down but do not stop.

FINDING GASOLINE No gas stations lie within the park. Fill up in nearby Three Rivers, Clingan’s Junction, or the National Forest’s Hume Lake. 1-559-335-2000 24 hours with credit card: 11 miles (18 km) north of Grant Grove via Hwy 180. Grant Grove Market sells cans of emergency gas.

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

WINTER ROAD CLOSURES In KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK & NATIONAL FOREST/MONUMENT – • Generals Highway (the main park road) closes for plowing from Wukachi to junction with Hwy 180 during & after storms. Depending on snowfall, closure may last for hours or weeks.

• Highway 180 to Cedar Grove is closed mid-November until mid-April due to rockfall.

• Redwood Mountain Road is unpaved and unpolowed.

• Panoramic Point Road closes with first snow. No trailers or motor homes.

• Big Meadows, Converse Basin (USFS): All are partially unpaved and close with snow. In SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK – • Crystal Cave Road closes late October to mid-May.

• Mineral King Road reopens 5/27/11 (snowmelt permitting).

• Moro Rock/Crescent Meadow Road closes with first snow; reopens with spring melt. No drinking water along this road.

• South Fork Road is partially unpaved. Slippery when wet.

• Road to Middle Fork Trail is unpaved; slippery when wet. Road closes for winter; park at Hospital Rock Picnic Area.

LET OTHERS PASS Slow vehicles must use paved turnouts to pull over.

CELL PHONES rarely work well in these mountains; don’t rely on them. Where pay telephones are available (see pages 8 & 9).

COUGARS roam throughout the parks, but you are unlikely to see one. Attacks are rare, but be aware. Watch children closely, never let them run ahead. Cautiously move away if you find a partially buried animal carcass.

If you see a cougar, the goal is to convince it that you are not prey:

• Don’t run; it may trigger pursuit.

• Try to appear as large as possible. Don’t crouch or try to hide.

• Hold your ground or back away slowly while facing the cougar.

• Pick up children.

• If the mountain lion acts aggressively, wave your hands, shout, and throw stones or sticks at it.

• If attacked, fight back!

• Report any cougar sightings.

BE SAFE: Avoid going alone. Tell someone your plans and return time. Watch and listen for potential hazards above you, around you, and on the ground. Beware of trails and sidewalks slippery with ice or leaves. Slow down to safely share roads and trails with people and wildlife.

SAFE DRINKING WATER: The 13 park water systems are tested to ensure that they meet federal and state standards. Annual Consumer Confidence Reports are available at visitor centers.

OPERATION NO-GROW Prevent illegal marijuana growing! Keep parks safe, natural, and free from illegal activities! Report suspicious activities: 1-888-NPS-CRIME

& SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST / GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT WINTER 2010-11 5
Rent snowshoes and cross-country skis downstairs at Wuksachi Lodge, and purchase a ski-trail pass. Follow the yellow triangular tree. While this upper option is stay open (take the Wolverton trails lead from the north end of Round Meadow. Colorful trailside forests and High Sierra combined.

This trail climbs 3.5 miles (5.6 km) from the Wuksachi area. It is accessed through a very small lot (see page 8) for details on snowplay areas.

BE SAFE: Review all safety advice on page 5. Carry a map, warm clothes, and water. Orient yourself before heading out and tell someone where you are going. Be prepared and have a plan B if things don’t go as planned.

TRAVEL ON SNOW: There is plenty to see from wintry roadides, but try skis or snowshoes. It’s a great way to enjoy the snowy forest. You don’t need to go far or fast.

WALKERS & SNOWSHOES: Don’t walk in ski tracks. Your footprints harden and can skid, making it dangerous for skiers.

VISIT THE SNOW FOREST: Conical-shaped trees evolve to catch less snow, minimizing the amount that weighs them down. Flexible branches tend to bend and at low has piled up when it gets too heavy. Conifer needles are tough and slippery, so snow tends to slide off easily.

WANTING FOR SIGNS OF WILDLIFE: Deer, cougars, bobcats, martens, weasels, coyotes, and Douglas squirrels (called chickens) may be active all year. Bears may stay active, so continue to store food properly (see page 10). Winter birds greet you from the trees: ravens, juncos, chickadees, red-breasted nuthatches, brown creepers, and white-headed woodpeckers. To name a few. Look for the sweep of wings in the snow where an owl caught a rodent for dinner.

SNOWPLAY AREAS

BE SAFE & CONSIDERATE: Every year we see very serious injuries. Use devices that are steerable. Don't sled or ski into roads. Steer clear of trees, rocks, people, and other obstacles. See page 5 for safety tips.

STICK TO DESIGNATED AREAS: Snowplay is prohibited in park residential areas, and others as signed.

NOTE LOCATIONS OF PUBLIC PHONES: Cell signals are poor. Dial 911 in emergencies.

85th Annual Trek to the Tree Ceremony December 12, 2010 at 2:30 pm Held annually at the base of the General Grant Grove on the 2nd Sunday of December. This event celebrates both the holiday season and two honors given to the General Grant Tree:

• President Coolidge designated the official National Christmas Tree in 1923

• In 1956, President Eisenhower proclaimed the tree “only living National Christmas Tree of the Nation.”

Each year during the ceremony, park rangers place wreaths at the base of the General Grant, and a very special Christmas tree (the “National Christmas Tree”) is lit on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

This year, the ceremony will feature the General Grant Tree at Kings Canyon National Park. The tree is one of the world's largest living trees, and sits on the north side of the General Grant Grove, one of the world's largest groves of giant sequoias.

For more information, and a list of all trees given, see page 9 for details.

The snow area near the Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park

Sledging hills two miles (3.2 km) north of the Sherman Tree. After storms, it may take several hours for plows to open the area.

Snowmobiles may be rented at Wuksachi Lodge, and snowmobile gear, snacks, and hot drinks are sold there (see page 8).

Public telephones: The closest are outside the building next to the Wolverton restrooms and at Lodgepole Visitor Center. Dial 911 in emergencies.

Snowplay is prohibited in the Sherman Tree Trail area.

Snowplay Areas in & around Grant Grove in Kings Canyon National Park

As the General Grant Grove, Calaveras and Big Stump. In the National Forest: Cherry Gap, and, when the Generalis, nor is closed by snow, Big Meadows & Quail Flat.

Cross-country skis & snowshoes are rented at Wuksachi Lodge, and snowplay gear, snacks, and hot drinks are sold at Grant Grove Market.

Public telephones: The closest are outside the Grant Grove Visitor Center. Dial 911 in emergencies.

The event is sponsored by the National Park Service, Kings Canyon Association, and the Sequoia and Kings National Forests. For more information, call 559-875-4575 or visit wwww.sanger.org.
**FACILITIES IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK**

**Giant Forest Sequoia Grove**

6400’ (1950m) elevation. This grove is the home of the world’s biggest trees. It offers 40 miles (64 km) of walking and ski trails. See highlights, page 6, and traffic-delay information, page 12.

- Giant Forest Museum (NPS): Closed 11/28 until spring (Lodgepole Visitor Center is open instead). No payphone; closest are at Lodgepole & Wolverton (don’t rely on cell phones).

**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 9am-4:30pm starting 11/29. Bears of the Sierra movie; exhibits on geology & forest life; books; maps. Pay phone. 1-559-565-4436. **Wilderness permits**, required for overnight trips, self-issued outside to the left of the front door of the visitor center. Details on page 4. 1-559-565-3766.

**FOOD & SHOPS (DNCR) - Reopen starting mid-April 2011**

- Market & Gift Shop, Watchtower Deli, Snack Bar, Laundry

**OTHER SERVICES**

- Post Office: Year-round. 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. See page 11.
- Pay Telephones: Outside visitor center & market (cell-phone signals are usually poor).

**Wilderness Camps**

**SUMMER: BEARPAW MEADOW HIGH SIERRA CAMP**

(DNCR) Open mid-June to mid-September, weather permitting. A tent hotel at 7800’ (2377m) elevation on the High Sierra Trail, an 11-mile hike from the Giant Forest. Reservations required; taken starting January 2, 7am PST: 1-888-252-5757. www.visitssequoia.com

**WINTER: PEAR LAKE SKI HUT**

(SNHA) Open 12/17/10 - 4/24/11. Cabin at 9200’ (2800m), 6 steep miles from Giant Forest via a difficult ski/snowshoe trail (See page 3). Reservations required: 559-565-4222; www.sequoiahistory.org

**Foothills Area**

1300-3500’ (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-4:30pm. Exhibits, books, maps, bear canisters, first aid. Local wilderness permits self-issued outside visitor center through 5/26/11. 1-559-565-4212.
- Camping (NPS): At Potwisha. 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**

Road to this area closed until May 27, 2011.

7800’ (2380 m) elevation. A subalpine valley at the end of a steep, narrow, twisting road. No RVs, buses, or trailers, please. No electricity or gasoline.

- Pay Telephones: Cold Springs Campground, Sawtooth parking area, Silver City Resort. Cell phone signals are extremely poor.
- Camping (NPS): Closed. No RVs or trailers. See page 11.

**Wuksachi Lodge & Dining**

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

- Dining Room: Daily 7:30am-9:30pm, 11:30am-2:30pm, 5-8:30pm. Dinner reservations required. Box lunches available. 1-559-565-4070. Lounge 5-8:30pm.
- Gift Shop: Daily 8am-9pm. Souvenirs, clothing, crafts.
- Alta Market & Ski Shop: Daily 10am-6pm through 3/11. Opens 9am when adequate snow for skiing. Supplies; sales of snowplay equipment, cross-country ski and snowshoe rentals (See page 6).
- Wuksachi Lodge: See page 10 for details. Front desk 24 hours.
- Pay Telephones: At main lodge. Cell-phone signals are poor.

**FREE NATURE PROGRAMS**

Join us! Check bulletin boards and visitor centers for updated times, topics, and meeting locations.

**In the Foothills**

Park rangers may offer walks and talks throughout the winter.

**In Giant Forest & Lodgepole**

Rangers may offer walks and talks, including snowshoe walks when there is enough snow. Snowshoes are provided free. Group size is limited; make reservations at any visitor center or call 1-559-565-4480. Snowshoeing may be strenuous and difficult for small children.

Not enough snow? Look for alternate programs.
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 9am-4:30pm. Exhibits, movie in English & Spanish. Books, maps, first aid, bear canisters. Local wilderness permits issued until 4pm. 1-559-565-4307.

FOOD, LODGING & OTHER SERVICES
• Restaurant (KCPS): Daily 9am-2pm & 5-7pm (8pm Friday-Saturday).
• Gift Shop, Market & Ski Rental (KCPS): Daily 9am-6pm (7pm Friday-Saturday). Souvenirs, clothing, ATM. Food, supplies, sandwiches, bear canisters, emergency gasoline, snow play gear. Cross-country skis/snow shoes rented when enough snow has fallen. See page 6 for snow play information.
• Camping & Lodging: See page 10-11. Lodge front desk in restaurant building: 7am-10pm.
• Post Office: Hours vary. Monday-Friday 9am-3:30pm; 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): Closed for the season.
• 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

Road to this area is closed until mid-April.

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

FOOD, LODGING, & OTHER SERVICES - Reopens 5/12/11
• Restaurant, Gift Shop & Market (KCPS): Closed for the season.
• Lodging: See page 10. Front desk 8am-7pm.
• Pay Telephones: Outside lodge & ranger station.
• Camping: See page 10-11.
• Horseback Riding: Details on page 3.

FREE NATURE PROGRAMS

Check bulletin boards and visitor centers for details on these and other programs.

In GRANT GROVE:
• Given enough snow, snowshoe walks are offered Saturdays and Sundays from 12/26 through late March. Snowshoes are provided free. Group size is limited; make reservations at any visitor center or call 1-559-565-4480. Snowshoeing may be strenuous and difficult for small children.
• Evening programs Saturday nights at the John Muir Lodge beginning 1/8/2011.
• Additional programs may be offered; check bulletin boards.

USFS: National Forest & Monument

Hume Lake & Big Meadows Areas (FS)

Giant Sequoia National Monument, part of Sequoia National Forest, borders 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 Wukatsch Village & Grant Grove: Summer only at 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 8-9am, noon-1pm, & 6-7pm. Cabins, hotel, children’s activities, x-c skiing. 1-800-227-9900; 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.

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.
In the national forest & monument

Do not put propane or other fuel
It’s not permitted in the park.

CAMPFIRE RESTRICTIONS
Always check bulletin boards.
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.

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.

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 variances 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; $35/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, contact the Forest Service 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.

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 8-11am & 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 & resources, & meet great people! Learn about volunteer opportunities here and nationwide at www.volunteer.gov.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 ODOUR (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 CAMP SITE. DISPOSE 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.

LODGGE GUESTS - KEEP CABIN DOORS CLOSED ANY TIME YOU LEAVE.

BACKPACKERS - HANGING FOOD IS NOT EFFECTIVE IN THESE PARKS! STORE ALL FOOD IN A PORTABLE CANISTER. LESS THAN 3 POUNDS, IT HOLDS UP TO 5-DAY’S FOOD FOR ONE AND FITS IN A PACK. METAL BOXES IN A FEW BACKCOUNTRY LOCATIONS OFFER BACKUP STORAGE. RENT OR BUY A CANISTER 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.
Campgrounds

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.

Food Showers Laundry Dump Nature Riding River Sequoias

# of Daily Rest- within within within within in
sites stations rooms 2 miles 2 miles 2 miles 2 miles 2 miles

**IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK (NPS)**

**FOOTHILLS AREA**

Elevation 2100’-3600’. Lowest in elevation, therefore warmest and, rarely snowy.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>40 $18 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buckeye Flat:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>28 $18 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Fork:</td>
<td>@</td>
<td>-Summer only</td>
<td>10 $12 May-Oct. Vault Potwisha</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**MINERAL KING AREA**

Elevation 6650’ - 7500’. No RVs or trailers. ROAD CLOSED UNTIL 5/27/11.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>21 $12 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cold Springs:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>40 $12 Vault at Silver City at Silver City</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**LODGEPOLE AREA**

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Dorst:</td>
<td>@</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>210 $20 Flush</td>
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</table>

**IN KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK (NPS)**

**GRANT GROVE AREA**

Elevation 6500’.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>110 $18/10 Flush at village</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crystal Springs:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>36 $18 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunset:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>157 $18 Flush</td>
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</table>

**CEDAR GROVE AREA**

Elevation 4600’. AREA CLOSED UNTIL MID-APRIL.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>83 $18 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sheep Creek:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>111 $18 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Canyon View:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>12 $35 Flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moraine:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>120 $18 Flush</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST/GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT (FS)**

**HUME LAKE AREA**

Elevation 4000’ - 5900’. *= reservable in summer. CLOSED IN WINTER.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>88 $18 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Hume Lake:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>74 $20 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tenmile:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>13 $16 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landslide:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>9 $16 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Convict Flat:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>5 Vault</td>
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</table>

**BIG MEADOWS & STONY CREEK AREAS**

Elevation 6400-7500’. *= reservable in summer. CLOSED IN WINTER.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</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>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>49 $20 single Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Upper Stony:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>18 $16 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horse Camp:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>5 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buck Rock:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>11 Vault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Big Meadow:</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>-Year-round</td>
<td>45 Vault</td>
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</table>

*Princess Campground & dump station 88 $18 single Vault
*Dumps not recommended for vehicles over 30 feet long.

*Hume Lake: Last night 9/25. 74 $20 single Flush

*Upper Stony: Last night 9/17. 18 $16 Vault

Horse Camp: Last night 9/17. 9 $16 Vault

Big Meadow: Last night 9/17. 5 Vault

Lake by trailhead

SEQOIA NATIONAL FOREST / GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT

WINTER 2010-11

& 42