

Tule Lake National Monument



Junior Ranger



Welcome to Tule Lake National Monument

Tule Lake National Monument covers two sites in the area; the Tule Lake Segregation Center and Camp Tulelake. You will learn about both sites in this book.

Jr. Rangers help rangers care for and protect National Park Sites by exploring parks, learning about them, and teaching others. To become a Jr. Ranger you need to do 4 things:

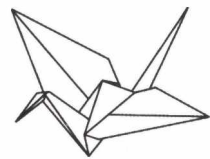
Step 1: Attend a Ranger program or explore the exhibits in the visitor center

Name of program _____

Ranger Signature _____

Step 2: Complete all activity pages with the symbol for your age group.

7 & Under



Paper crane

8 –11



Guard Tower

12 and older



NPS Arrowhead

Step 3: Ask a Ranger a question about something you want to learn and write the answer below.

Step 4: Have a Ranger check your book to get your badge.

If you are unable to finish before you leave you can mail the book back and we will mail you your badge.

Attn: Visitor Center, Junior Ranger Program
Tule Lake National Monument
P.O. Box 1240
Tulelake, CA 96134

The Tule Lake Segregation Center



On February 19, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which allowed the military to remove approximately 120,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans from their homes along the Pacific Coast without a trial or a hearing. They were forced into temporary detention centers, also known as assembly centers. From there they were moved to 1 of 10 incarceration centers, shown below. Some were forced to stay in these centers till 1946. Tule Lake was open from May 1942 to March 1946. Once the centers closed, everyone had to find homes and start over.



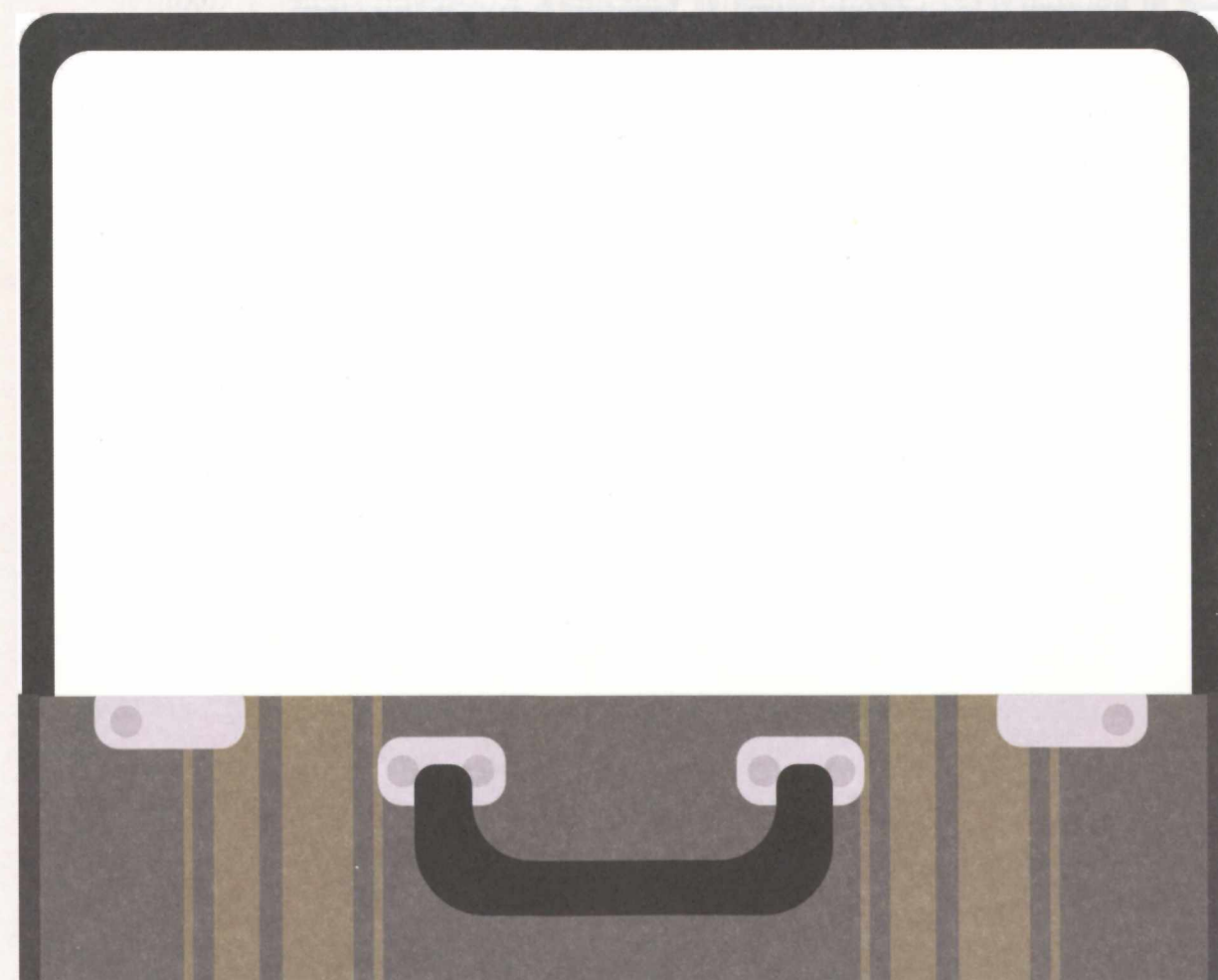


What Would You Take?

When Executive Order 9066 was issued, families only had days to get ready to leave. No one knew where they would be going or for how long. They could only take what they could carry, which was generally two suitcases.

Imagine you only have two days to pack up and move from home. What items would you need to take with you? Remember, you only have two suitcases for everything, so you can only take about 10 items.

Inside the suitcase, draw or list the items you would bring.



Life in an Assembly Center



Anyone of Japanese **ancestry** inside the **Exclusion Zone** was forcibly **removed**. Incarceration Centers were not completed yet. Everyone first went to temporary detention centers called **assembly centers**. These were usually located at **racetracks** and **fairgrounds**, where families lived in **horse stalls**.

Horse stalls were quickly cleaned, but they were still **smelly**. Others lived in plywood **barracks** built in the parking lots.

Once at the assembly center, everyone had to fill a bag with **straw** to make a mattress to put on top of their **army cots**.



See if you can find the **bold** words below!

J W E E T G K T H R U V C I D I J M W Z
D O U X Y K B Y Y H C I U S J O M D R B
F C L M C V J C N J Q Z L Y A A I R C A
V Z A R Y L O M W Y B T C J A U W H S R
J L S G T P U X K C G A G J X T D O M R
M O S A F A N S Z Y L M Y Q K S R R E A
K G E D A O F A I R G R O U N D S S L C
Z A M W M A R Y U O X B H F F L I E L K
E A B I I V B C R Z N C S R F Y R S Y S
Q N L R U M A A I Z E Z A H I X L T C W
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H Y E Y W C C P S A T C U P M W X D W A
I G R C W K C A Z C C Y G J T O T Y I R
S U S O O K L I O V V K B X T M V K Z Z
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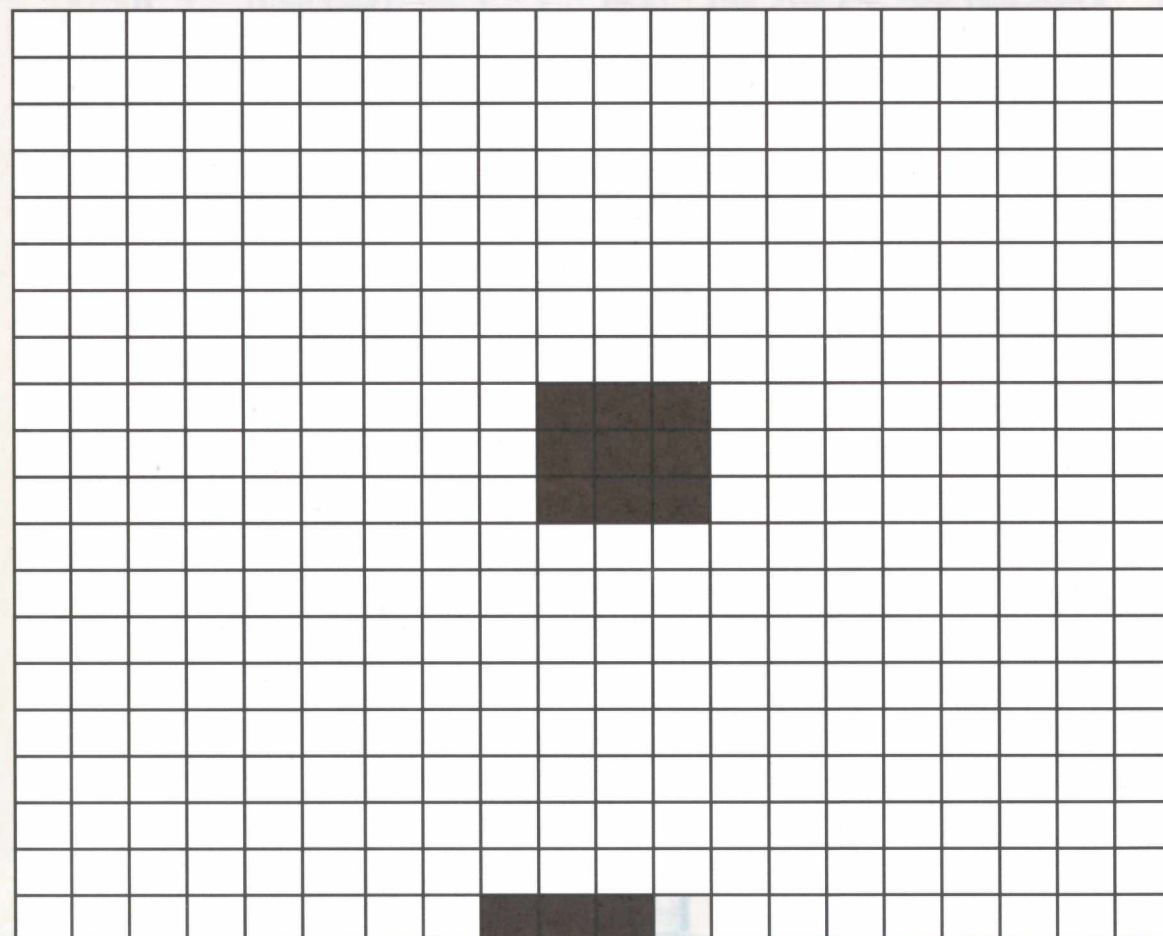


Living in a Barrack

Families lived in the assembly centers for weeks or even months. Finally they were assigned to one of 10 centers, like Tule Lake, where they lived for the next three years. Families were given 20ft by 20ft rooms.

Using the squares below, shade in where you would put your **cots/beds**, **hang sheets** for privacy, and stack your **suitcases** or **lockers** to hold your clothing for each member of your family.

Each square is 1ft x 1ft. The 3ft x 3ft square in the middle is the stove and the 3ft x 1ft rectangle on the bottom is the door. Cots were approximately 3ft x 6ft, and lockers are 2ft x 3ft.



Name it!



Tule Lake had 74 residential blocks that each had 14 barracks. Barracks usually had up to six "apartments," each approximately 20ft wide x 20ft long. Each apartment was given an address with the block number, barrack number, and apartment letter. For example, your address might be 4 - 3 - A.

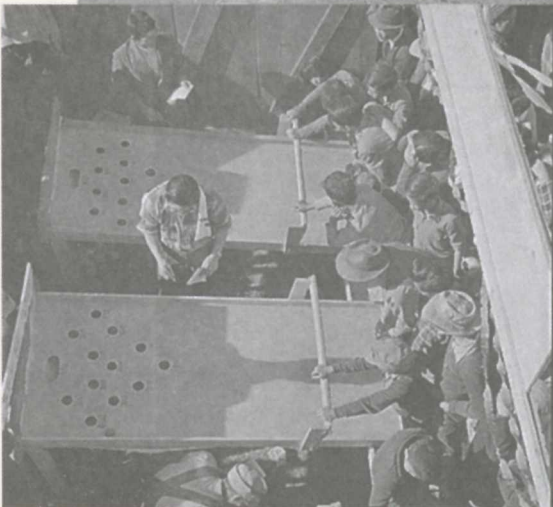
Use block and barrack numbers in the below address to discover the name of the Tule Lake High School. To figure out the first letter, we added 4 (Block Number) + 3 (Barrack Number) = 7, which equals the letter T.

T
4 - 3 - A 5 - 4 - C 11 - 7 - B - 5 - 3 - D 1 - 6 - A 7 - 19 - F 3 - 4 - A 4 - 18 - E

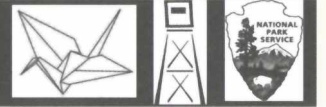
1 = Z	14 = M
2 = Y	15 = L
3 = X	16 = K
4 = W	17 = J
5 = V	18 = I
6 = U	19 = H
7 = T	20 = G
8 = S	21 = F
9 = R	22 = E
10 = Q	23 = D
11 = P	24 = C
12 = O	25 = B
13 = N	26 = A

08 Recreation Bldg.	Ironing room 09	Mess Hall 20
07 A B C D	Laundry 10	F E D C B A 19
06 A B C D	Women's Latrine 11	F E D C B A 18
05 A B C D	Men's Latrine 12	D C B A 17
04 A B C D	Women's Latrine 21	D C B A 16
03 A B C D		D C B A 15
02 A B C D		D C B A 14
01 A B C D		D C B A 13
Block No. 4		





What to do for FUN?



To make the best of their time, kids played baseball, joined the Boy Scouts, painted, joined Girls Club, attended flower arranging classes, and created shell jewelry.

What things do you like to do at home for fun?

Would you be able to do these activities in the center? Remember, you do not have an electrical outlet in your room and you have to stay within the fenced-in area of the center.

Many kids created their own activities or games. What game or activities would you create and play if you lived in the Tule Lake Segregation Center?





Working at Tule Lake

Some of the most common jobs at Tule Lake involved working in the farm. People planted and cared for crops such as lettuce, potatoes, and carrots. Others tended animals like chickens and hogs.

If you didn't like farming, you could write for articles for the Tulean Dispatch (the daily newspaper), build furniture, help at the hospital, or teach at the schools.

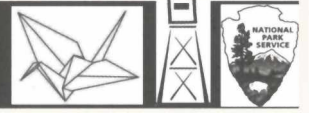
What jobs do your family do?

Would they be able to do this job at Tule Lake?

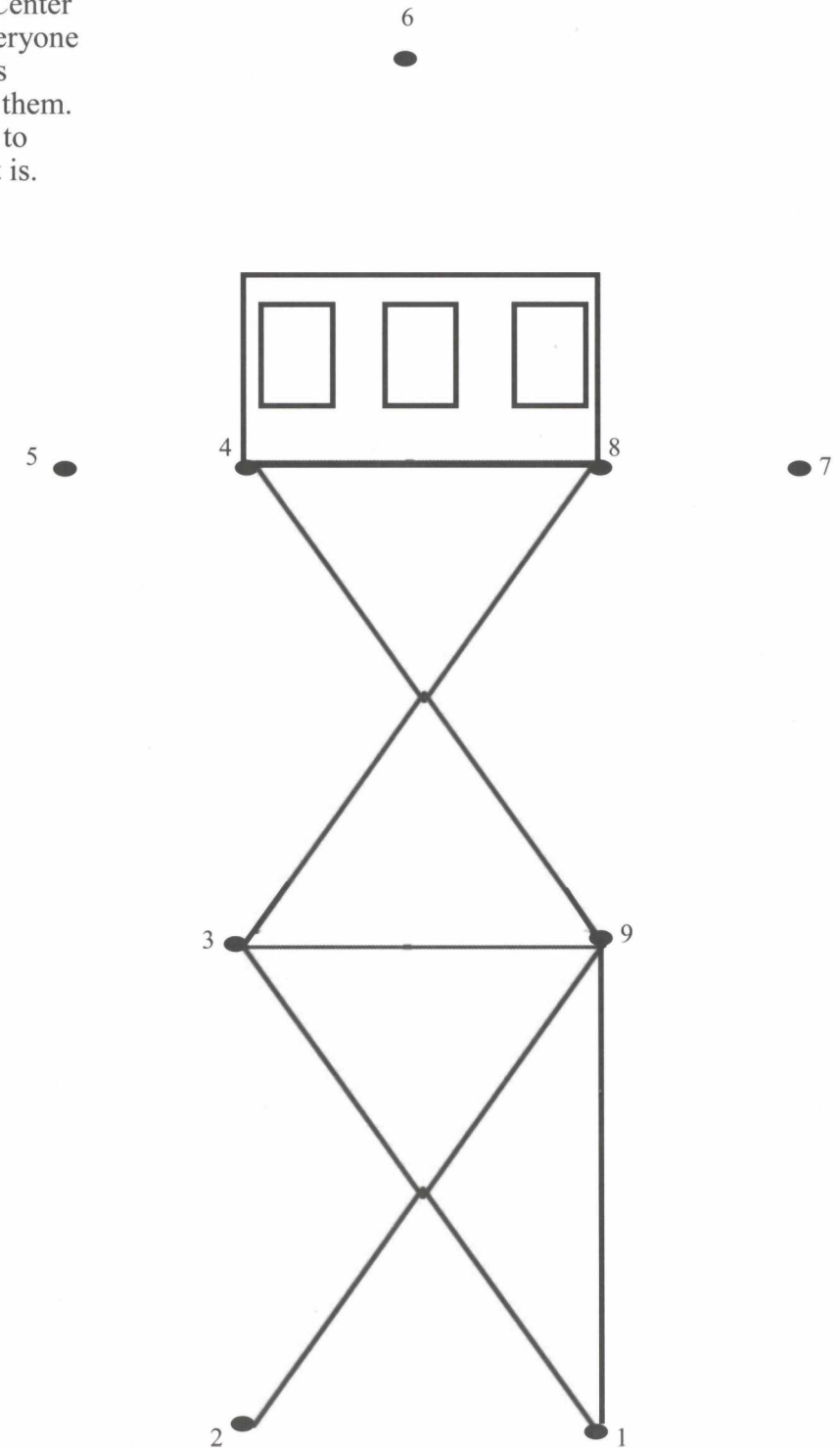
What job would you like if you had been at Tule Lake?



Connect the Dots



28 of these surrounded the Segregation Center and reminded everyone that someone was always watching them. Connect the dots to figure out what it is.





Camp Tulelake

Camp Tulelake is another site that Tule Lake National Monument protects. Camp Tulelake started out as a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp.

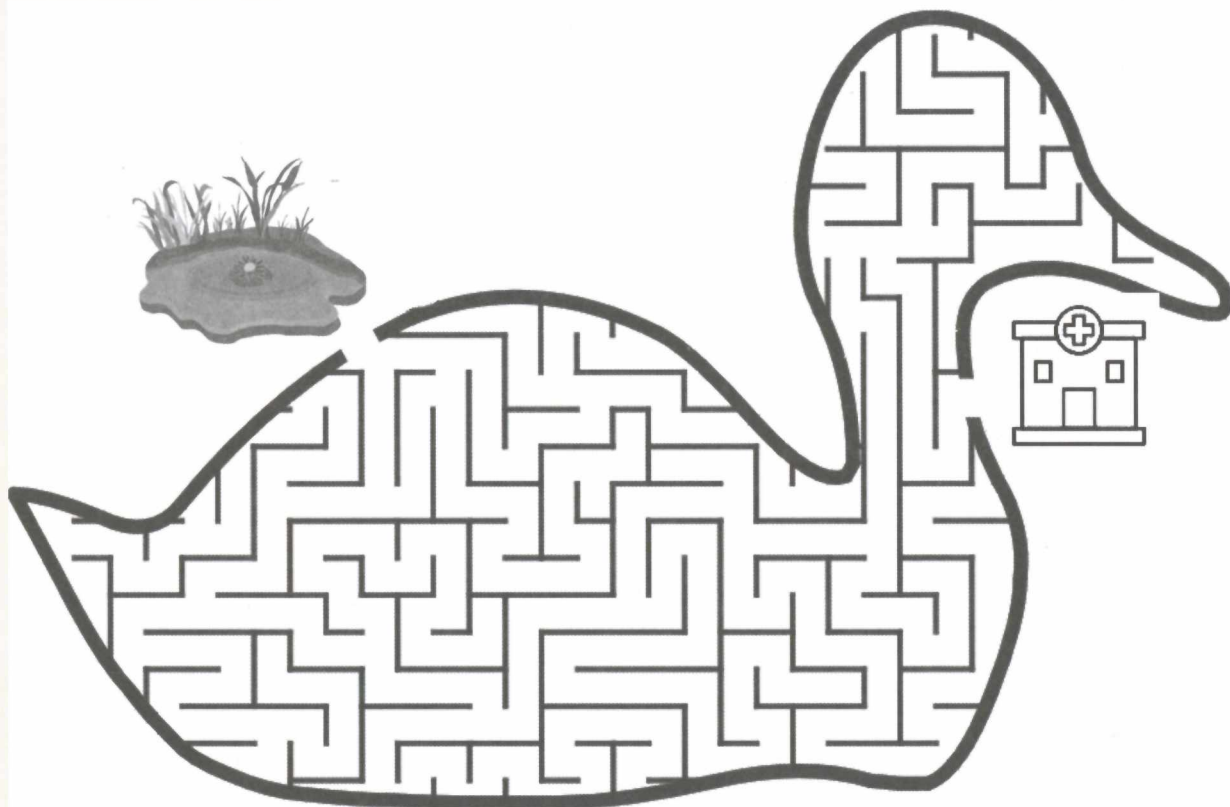


During the Great Depression, over 25% of Americans were unemployed. To help create new jobs, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the New Deal, including the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The CCC was a work program for unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25. The CCC gave young men from across the country a place to live, three hot meals a day, clothing, job training, schooling, and \$30 per month, of which \$25 was sent back home to support their families.

These men worked long days doing hard labor completing conservation projects. As a result, thousands of families were able to get back on their feet during the Great Depression. The CCC legacy can be found in most National Parks today. When the US entered WWII in 1941 the CCC program ended and the camp closed. Many enrollees joined the military.

The CCC men also helped with wildlife. At Camp Tulelake, men worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service, where they built a hospital for ducks. Every day, the CCC men looked for sick ducks and brought them to the hospital to get better. Many ducks recovered and were able to migrate to new homes.

Help the CCC worker get the sick duck from the lake to the hospital.



What's For Breakfast?



What did you eat for breakfast this morning?

Each box has a list of items that were commonly served for breakfast at either Camp Tulelake to CCC members or at the Tule Lake Segregation Center to Japanese Americans.

Draw a line from the box of food to either the CCC or the Segregation Center photo that you believe they were given.

Cantaloupe
Dry cereal
Milk
Fried potatoes
Fried eggs
Grilled bacon
Buttered toast
Coffee

Cottage Cheese
Rice
Apple Butter
Pancakes
Mush
Boiled eggs
One piece of bread in the morning



Circle the box of food that you would prefer to get for breakfast. Why did you choose this box?



Word it!

Match the word to the definition to see how much you know and learned.

Incarceration	The first generation of immigrants from Japan. They were not allowed to become U.S. citizens until 1952
Nisei (<i>nee-say</i>)	World wide economic downturn starting in the U.S. with stock market crash in 1929.
December 7, 1941	Second generation Japanese Americans, U.S. citizens by birth, born to Japanese immigrants
Conservation	Was the set of federal programs launched by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to aid with the Great Depression and included the Civilian Conservation Corps.
Issei (<i>eee-say</i>)	The state of being confined in a prison like location.
The New Deal	A careful preservation, protection, or restoration of the natural environment. Planned management of a natural resource to prevent exploitation, destruction or neglect.
Great Depression	Japan attacks the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which draws the U.S. into World War II.

Junior Ranger Pledge

*As a Tule Lake Junior Ranger,
I pledge to explore, learn
about, and protect historic
places like Tule Lake.
I promise to share the stories
of these places with others so
that these histories are never
forgotten.*



This Certificate is Awarded to:



_____ for completing the Junior Ranger Activities Book and is hereby pronounced an official Junior Ranger of Tule Lake National Monument.

Given on this _____ day of _____ 20

Ranger Signature

