

Mount Rainier



The Tahoma News

A Visitor's Guide for May - June 2000

The **National Park Service** cares for special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage. **Mount Rainier National Park** is a source of inspiration, providing boundless opportunities for exploration, solitude, and contemplation.

Wilderness Wisdom = Safety First!

In Case of Emergency
DIAL 9-1-1

Mount Rainier National Park offers excellent opportunities for exploration and adventure, but it also offers opportunities to get lost or injured. Reduce your risk by following these simple guidelines:

Beware

It's very easy to get lost or injured when the weather deteriorates; the trail is covered with snow; you don't know where you are; and/or you don't know how to assess avalanche hazard and avoid the danger.

Prepare

When hiking, climbing, skiing, or snowboarding, bring the "10 Essentials" and know how to use them. Obtain compass bearings for treks to Camp Muir or other off-trail destinations; carry a map, compass, and an altimeter; wear rain- and wind-resistant clothing; and take a whistle, a "space blanket," and a snow shovel.

Take Care

Tell someone your travel plans so they can notify the park if you fail to return. Do not travel alone. If visibility is poor, do not travel at all. Taking these few precautions could save your day...and your life!

Planning to hike the Muir Snowfield?

The Muir Snowfield, a permanent field of snow, ice, and rock outcrops, is located north of Paradise, between 7000' - 10,000' in elevation. Thousands of people hike on the Muir Snowfield each year en route to Camp Muir. On a clear day, the hike is spectacular. But, when the weather deteriorates, as it often and unpredictably does, crossing the Muir Snowfield can be disastrous. More

hikers, skiers, climbers, and snowboarders get lost on the Muir Snowfield each year than in the rest of the park combined. While many find their way out, searches must

be initiated for others, and some are never found.

What makes the Muir Snowfield such a dangerous place? The snowfield is made up of snow and rocks. In whiteout conditions, snow and rocks look the same, making it extremely difficult to stay oriented. Even those who have hiked the snowfield dozens of times (including park rangers) find it easy to get off course. Travel too far west and you'll encounter cliffs, avalanche chutes, and the huge crevasses of the Nisqually Glacier. Veer too far east and you'll end up on the Paradise Glacier, with its many crevasses and steep cliffs. In 1999, four people were lost on the Muir Snowfield—three have never been found. Two had ascended the snowfield dozens of times and were very experienced hikers.

Do not become a Muir Snowfield statistic!

- Avoid the snowfield in questionable weather, especially if you are alone or unprepared. Weather conditions can change suddenly and drastically, even on a "sunny" day.

- If you're ascending and clouds or fog start rolling in, turn around and head back to Paradise. If that's not possible, stop moving, dig in, and wait for better weather. Without a compass, map, and altimeter, and expertise in their use, it is extremely difficult to find your way back to the trailhead in a whiteout.

- Do not attempt to descend from Camp Muir in poor weather. Do not descend on skis or a snowboard in limited visibility—you could become lost faster!

- When hiking to Muir, be sure to carry emergency bivouac gear so that you can spend the night out if you have to.

While it may be disappointing to abandon your hike to Camp Muir, remember that the snowfield will

be there for you next time, in better weather. Ask a ranger for tips on other areas to explore during this visit.

Mount Rainier Telephone Numbers (Area Code: 360)

General: 569-2211
Longmire Museum ext. 3314
Paradise Visitor Center ext. 2328
Ohanapeosh Visitor Ctr ext. 2352
TDD: 569-2177
www.nps.gov/mora

Mt. Rainier Guest Services 569-2275
www.guestservices.com/rainier

Northwest Interpretive Association
569-2211 ext. 3320
www.nps.gov/mora/NWIA/nwia.htm

Rainier Mountaineering Inc. 569-2227
www.rmiguides.com

Spring Hiking Hazards

Snow lingers on the slopes of Mount Rainier much longer than you might expect. If you plan to hike, anticipate the hazards of springtime hiking and prepare for them.

- Snow-covered trails can be difficult to follow. You will need a reliable map and compass skills to travel through many areas of the park. Panhandle Gap, Spray Park, and Seattle Park are frequent problem areas.

- Avoid crossing steep, snow covered slopes where a fall could be disastrous. Turn around instead. Comet Falls and Pinnacle Peak trails often have hazardous slopes during spring.

- Falling through thin snowbridges is a hazard anywhere streams remain snow covered. Stay alert for the muffled sound of running water.

- Dangerous snow moats can form around trees, and adjacent to logs and rocks. Keep your distance.

- Avoid stepping on wet, slippery rocks, especially near rivers and waterfalls. Common hazard areas are Narada Falls and Silver Falls.

- Watch for snow cornices and detour around them. They may collapse under your weight.

- Beware of avalanches. A deep snowpack is likely to result in spring avalanches.



The **National Park Service**, with funding from **Washington's National Park Fund**, is offering Ranger talks and audio-visual presentations to local communities and groups. If you would like a Ranger to attend your organization's function, please call (360) 569-2211, ext. 3319, or E-mail: mora_outreach@nps.gov

Rehabilitation efforts on the Mather Memorial Parkway (SR 410) continue this summer. **Expect up to 30 minute delays** from east of Cayuse Pass (intersection of SR 123 and SR 410) to Chinook Pass. Additional construction delays may be encountered outside the park.

Welcome...

...to Mount Rainier National Park, the green and white jewel in the ring of fire that stretches from the Cascades around the Pacific to the islands of Japan. This national park is also one of the crown jewels of the 379 units of National Park System, recognized and protected by the American people as the best of the best of our natural and cultural heritage. My staff and I are exceptionally proud to work at Mount Rainier and to assist each of you in experiencing your park.

There are a few things I would like to bring to your attention as a visitor and as a participant in the protection of this park. Ninety seven percent of the park is designated Wilderness: only a short distance from parking lots you may leave behind the hustle of modern life and re-enter wild lands with unbridged rivers, dense forests, and glacial crevasses. This experience is what many people want, but the key to a pleasant day in wild lands is personal responsibility. Remember the "10 Essentials" and talk with one of our rangers about your plans and your experience level if you are unsure. The second aspect of responsibility is protecting the park resources while you are here. You will see signs requesting you to stay on trails and not tread on meadow areas that are very sensitive to foot traffic. Last year we hosted 1,764,000 visitors and the park looks great because most of them stayed on the trails!

We are working to release the draft Mount Rainier General Management Plan late this summer, which will guide the park management for the next twenty years. Some changes are being proposed for places such as the Westside Road, Carbon River, and Paradise. Watch for the announcement of the availability of the draft plan and give us your comments.

The resources of Mount Rainier—from the ice-capped summit to the great subalpine wildflower meadows of Paradise and Sunrise to the clear water streams of Ohanapecosh—are entrusted to the National Park Service by the American people, but we all must work together to protect them. That protection has two responsibilities: come experience the park and pass it on to your kids, and, while you are here, know that this place is very special, like a rare gem, to be handled carefully.

Have a great experience at Mount Rainier!

Jon Jarvis
Superintendent



Geologic Hazards

Recent research has improved our understanding of this active volcano. Although eruptive events are usually preceded by an increase in earthquake activity, other geologic hazards such as mudflows (also known as lahars), glacial outburst floods, or rockfall can occur without warning.

Needless to say, the longer you stay in an area where there are geologic hazards, the greater the chance that you could be involved in an emergency event.

All river valleys in the park are vulnerable to geologic hazards. While most people consider the danger to be relatively low, **YOU must decide if you will assume the personal risk of visiting and staying overnight in these potentially dangerous locations.**

If you are near a river and notice a rapid rise in water level or hear a roaring sound coming from upvalley—often described as sounding similar to a fast-moving freight train—move quickly to higher ground! A location 160 feet or more above river level should be safe.

Detailed information is available from scientists at the U.S.G.S. Cascades Volcano Observatory, 5400 MacArthur Blvd., Vancouver, WA 98661.

Website: <http://vulcan.wr.usgs.gov/>

Your Fees at Work

Mount Rainier National Park is part of the Congressionally-authorized Recreation Fee Demonstration Program. The program allows federal land management agencies to increase and retain entrance and user fees. Eighty percent of the fees at Mount Rainier are kept in the park, while twenty percent are made available to other parks in need.

UserFee

improves this park

Current "Fee Demo" projects include:

- Completion of the last mile of the Wonderland Trail
- Upgrading sewage treatment facilities
- Rehabilitating trails at the Grove of the Patriarchs and Reflection Lakes
- Upgrading interpretive exhibits
- Rehabilitating campgrounds

Your fees are playing a vital role in fulfilling Mount Rainier National Park's mission to protect park resources and to provide for visitor enjoyment. As you explore the park, look for signs of your fees at work!

This is Mountain Lion Country!



Mountain lions, also called cougars or pumas, are common but rarely observed at Mount Rainier National Park. Consummate hunters, they prey primarily on black-tailed mule deer and elk calves in the western Cascades. Lions are quite large and distinctly cat-like in appearance, with a very long tail. From nose to base of tail an adult male may measure 50", and its tail may be 36" long. Mountain lions generally have gray to reddish-tan fur.

No lion-caused human injuries have occurred at Mount Rainier, although sightings and encounters have increased in recent years. Powerful hunters, lions can pose a threat to people, especially when just learning to hunt or when protecting their young. As humans have moved into relatively undeveloped rural areas in the past few decades, lion attacks have become more frequent. However, attacks on humans by mountain lions are still rare. It's very unlikely you'll see a mountain lion while you're here. If you do, remember:

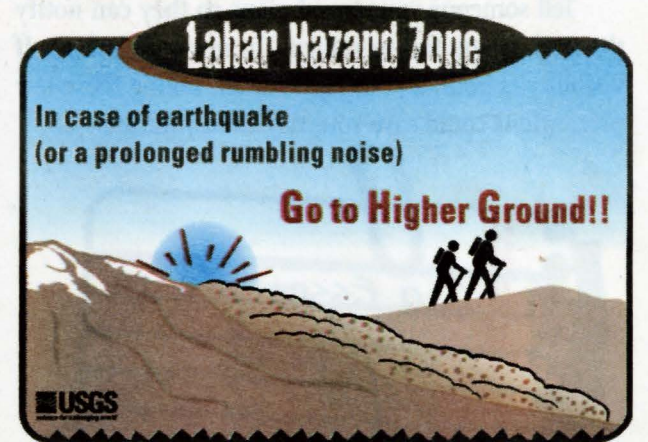
Children and lone adults are most at risk:

- Don't hike alone.
- Keep children close to you.
- Running or jogging puts you at higher risk.

If YOU meet a mountain lion:

- DON'T RUN! Stand still and stand together with your companions. Face the lion.
- Pick up and hold small children immediately.
- Stand upright and try to make yourself appear larger.
- Shout!
- If attacked, fight back aggressively.

Please report all sightings of mountain lions as soon as possible to the nearest ranger station, visitor center, or park headquarters at (360) 569-2211, extension 3373 or extension 2334.



Accessibility

- Most comfort stations, visitor centers, picnic areas, and designated campsites are accessible or accessible with help for wheelchair users.
- Accessible lodging is available inside the park and in local communities.
- In the Jackson Visitor Center at Paradise, written information, exhibits, and scripts for uncaptioned audiovisual programs are available.
- An accessible boardwalk at Kautz Creek (3 miles SW of Longmire) leads to an overlook of the 1947 debris flow and a view of the mountain (trail may not be accessible when snow-covered).
- TDD: (360) 569-2177.



Editor/Designer: Alisa Lynch
Chief of Interpretation: Maria Gillett
Superintendent: Jon Jarvis

Contributors: Rick Kirschner, Jim Petterson, Carol Sperling, and Ted Stout.

Publisher: Northwest Interpretive Association
909 1st Ave., Ste. 630, Seattle, WA 98104
Tel. (206) 220-4140



Entrance Fees and Passes

Type of Pass	Covers	Covers Camping Fees?	Cost	Valid for
Vehicle	Everyone in a single, private, non-commercial vehicle	No	\$10	7 days
Individual	One person (on foot, in a bus, on a motorcycle or bicycle)	No	\$5	7 days
Annual Pass	Entrance to Mount Rainier NP	No	\$20	1 year
NEW! National Parks Pass	Entrance to all 379 areas/sites managed by the National Park Service	No	\$50	1 year
Golden Eagle Upgrade Sticker	Expands your National Parks Pass to cover entrance fees to all Federal fee areas	No	\$15	1 year
Golden Age	Free lifetime entrance to Federal fee areas for U.S. residents age 62 and over	50% discount	\$10	Life
Golden Access	Free lifetime entrance to Federal fee areas for U.S. residents with permanent disabilities	50% discount	Free	Life

Call (360) 569-2211 ext. 2390 for fee information on tour buses, annual passes, and Golden Passports. There's no park entrance charge for people age 16 and younger.

Road Opening Schedule
Estimated Dates (subject to change)

Nisqually to Paradise	Open all year
Westside Road to Dry Creek	May 19
Paradise Valley Road	June 30
Stevens Canyon Road	May 19
Cayuse Pass (SR 123/SR 410)	April 20
Chinook Pass (SR 410) WASDOT Tel. 1-800-695-ROAD	Late May
White River Road to White River campground	May 26
Sunrise Road	July 1
Mowich Lake Road to Mowich Lake	July 1
Carbon River Road to Ipsut Creek	Open all year, but flooding may close road at any time.

**NEVER feed park wildlife.
Pets are only permitted on roads and
in parking areas and must be leashed.*

Interpretive Programs



Learn more about Mount Rainier National Park by joining a park ranger for an evening program or guided walk. Starting Memorial Day weekend, look for announcements on bulletin boards throughout the park for specific times and topics. Activities at Sunrise and White River campgrounds will begin in early July.

A Junior Ranger Activity Book is available for children.

Easy and Moderate Hikes in Mount Rainier National Park

Area	Trail Name	Trailhead Location	Roundtrip Distance	Comments
Longmire	Trail of the Shadows	Across road from the Nat'l. Park Inn.	0.7-mile loop trail	Good for children & evening strolls
	Carter Falls	2 miles east of Longmire	2 miles	Easy hike, climbs 500' at end
Paradise	Nisqually Vista	Just west of the Jackson Visitor Center	1.25-mile paved loop	Meadow & glacier views, strollers OK
	Myrtle Falls	Upper parking lot, near the restrooms	1 mile via the east side of the Skyline Trail/paved	Leads through wildflower meadows to a waterfall. Great views of the mountain
Ohanapeosh	Grove of the Patriarchs	Near Stevens Canyon entrance	1.2-mile loop	Old growth forest
	Silver Falls	Ohanapeosh Visitor Center	2.4-mile loop	Mostly level, old growth forest

Check trail conditions before hiking. Trails and roads may be snow-covered. Please stay on trails. Do not pick wildflowers or feed wildlife. Pets are not allowed on trails.

Campgrounds in Mount Rainier National Park

Name	Elev.	Fee	# of sites	Flush Toilets	Pit Toilets	Dump Station	Location/Notes
Sunshine Point <i>Open all year</i>	2000'	\$10	18		X		SW corner of park, 0.25 miles E of the Nisqually Entrance.
Cougar Rock* <i>Open May 26 to Oct. 9, 2000</i>	3180'	\$12 \$14**	200 + 5 group sites	X		X	SW corner of park, 2.3 miles NE of Longmire.
Ohanapeosh* <i>Open May 26 to Oct. 9, 2000</i>	1914'	\$12 \$14**	205	X		X	SE corner of park, 11 miles NE of Packwood on SR123.
White River <i>Open June 23 to Oct. 1, 2000</i>	4400'	\$10	112	X			E side of park, 5 miles W of White River Entrance.
Ipsut Creek <i>Open all year, depending on snow & road status</i>	2300'	\$6	29		X NO Potable WATER		NW corner of park, 5 miles E of Carbon River Entrance. ROAD SUBJECT TO WASHOUT.
Mowich Lake <i>Open July 1 to Oct. 10, 2000</i>	4950'	None	30 walk-in sites		X NO Potable WATER		NW corner of park, at the end of SR165. Unpaved Road. NO FIRES.

* Advance Reservations required for Cougar Rock and Ohanapeosh Campgrounds from June 26 - September 4. Call 1-800-365-CAMP up to 5 months in advance or reserve your site online at reservations.nps.gov.
** \$14/night from June 26 - Sep. 4. All other campgrounds are operated on a first-come, first-served basis.



Wilderness
Info. Centers

Longmire WIC (360) 569-HIKE

Backpacking permits.

Through May 19 (phone reservations only):

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

May 22 - June 30: 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Mon - Thurs.

7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri, Sat, and Sun.

Paradise Ranger Station (360) 569-2211 x. 2314

Climbing permits for routes from Paradise.

May 6 - June 7: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri, Sat, Sun, Hol.

June 8 - Sep. 4: 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily

White River WIC (360) 663-2273

Backpacking & eastside climbing permits.

May 26 - June 30: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon - Thurs.

7:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri, Sat, Sun, Hol.

Wilkeson Ranger Station

Backpacking & eastside climbing permits.

May 19 - June 30: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fri, Sat, Sun, Hol.

Permits are required for all overnight stays in the Wilderness and for travel above 10,000' and/or on glaciers.

Wilderness Permits

An optional reservation system for Wilderness backcountry and high camp sites is in effect this summer. Reservations may be made two months in advance of your trip, and are accepted for the May 15 to September 30 period. Call (360) 569-HIKE for details.

Backcountry reservations are \$20 per party for one to 14 consecutive nights. Sixty percent of all backcountry Wilderness sites and zones are available for reservation. When making a reservation, specify dates and locations desired, have alternative locations in mind, state party size, and have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

While advance reservations are optional, permits are required anytime you spend a night in the backcountry. Permits can be obtained in person up to 24 hours in advance at any hiker center in the park.

Climbers pay a Cost Recovery Fee of \$15 per person, per climb; or \$25 for an annual pass, which is good for one year from date of purchase. For southwest routes, permits are available up to 24 hours before you begin your climb at the Paradise Old Station or at the Jackson Visitor Center. For north and northeasterly routes, obtain permits at the White River WIC, no more than 24 hours in advance.

Wilderness information is available on Mount Rainier's web site at www.nps.gov/mora/recreation/wic.htm. For reservations, call (360) 569-HIKE or write to Wilderness Reservations Office, Mount Rainier National Park, Tahoma Woods, Star Route, Ashford, WA 98304-9751. Fax: (360) 569-3131.

Climbing Mount Rainier

Over 10,000 people attempt to climb Mount Rainier each year. About half actually make it to the 14,410' summit.

Climbing information is available at ranger stations and on the park's web site at www.nps.gov/mora/climb/climb.htm. For pre-recorded route conditions, call (360) 569-2211 ext. 2314.

Rainier Mountaineering, Inc. (RMI) conducts guided climbs and related seminars. Call (360) 569-2227 or visit RMI's website at www.rmiguides.com for more information.

Guide services on the Emmons Glacier Route are offered by:

Alpine Ascents International: (206) 378-1927

American Alpine Institute: (360) 671-1505

Cascade Alpine Guides: (206) 706-1587

Mount Rainier Alpine Guides: (360) 825-3773.

Visitor Centers

All can be reached by calling (360) 569-2211

Longmire Museum (Longmire) ext. 3314

Information, exhibits, book sales.

May 1 - May 6: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon - Fri.

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat - Sun.

May 7 - June 30: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon - Fri.

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri - Sun & Holidays

Jackson Visitor Center (Paradise) ext. 2328

Information, exhibits, movies, book sales, food service, gifts, showers.

April 29 - June 3: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

June 4 - June 16: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

June 17 - Sep 4: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Ohanapecosh Visitor Center ext. 2352

Information, exhibits, book sales.

May 26 - June 4: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri - Sun & Holidays

June 9 - June 22: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri - Sun.

June 23 - Sep 4: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

Sunrise Visitor Center ext. 2357

Information, exhibits, book sales.

July 1 - Sep 4: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily



Food & Lodging

For lodging reservations in the park call
Mount Rainier Guest Services at 360-569-2275.

National Park Inn (Longmire)

Lodging and dining. Open year-round.

Front desk: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

Restaurant: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun-Thurs.

7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri, Sat, & holidays,

Beginning June 17: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily

National Park Inn Post Office (Longmire)

Open year-round. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

General Store (Longmire)

Open year-round. Groceries, gifts, firewood.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Beginning June 17: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily

Jackson Visitor Center (Paradise)

Grill & Gift Shop:

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

Beginning June 17: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Showers (located in the basement):

Open during building hours (see above).

Paradise Inn (Paradise)

Opens May 19.

Front Desk: Open 24 hours daily

Dining Room

Breakfast Buffet 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Lunch 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

(May 28 - Sep. 24 only)

Glacier Lounge 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Gift Shop 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Snack Bar (opens May 27) 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Paradise Inn Post Office

Opens May 19. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunrise Lodge Day use only—no overnight lodging.

Scheduled to open July 1.



Gasoline, lodging, dining, and other services are available in local communities. A list of these services is available at park visitor centers and on the park's web site: www.nps.gov/mora. Religious services are available in the park and in local communities.

GAS IS NOT AVAILABLE IN THE PARK.



Northwest Interpretive Association

NWIA operates bookstores in the park's visitor centers and information centers. As a non-profit organization benefitting educational programs in the national parks and forests of the Pacific Northwest, NWIA plays an important role in making interpretive and educational publications available to travelers. It also funds special interpretive projects in the areas it serves.

This quarterly newspaper, the *Tahoma News*, is printed by NWIA for free distribution to park visitors.

For more information or membership, call (360) 569-2211, ext. 3320, or visit NWIA on the web at www.nps.gov/mora/NWIA/nwia.htm

The plants of the subalpine meadows are most fragile and vulnerable as the snow melts and the soil is wet. Please stay on constructed trails or on snow only—do not take shortcuts across the meadows!

Thank You Volunteers!



From those of us who recognize both the value of your time and the value of Mount Rainier National Park, a heartfelt "Thank You" to each of the 833 volunteers who contributed a total of 56,659 hours to Mount Rainier in 1999.

For information about volunteering at Mount Rainier, contact:

Volunteer Coordinator

Tahoma Woods Star Route

Ashford, WA 98304-9751

Tel. (360) 569-2211 ext. 3414

E-mail: Maureen_McGee-Ballinger@nps.gov

Park Planning

Planning for the future of Mount Rainier National Park is a monumental task and responsibility that is shared by park managers and the public alike. You may have already attended public meetings or seen newsletters about the planning process in which Mount Rainier is currently engaged. When completed, the product of this process, a **General Management Plan (GMP)** for Mount Rainier National Park, will outline a broad philosophical approach to managing the park and specify actions that are needed to reach identified goals as we move into the 21st century.

To be placed on the mailing list for future newsletters, please contact:

Superintendent

Mount Rainier Nat'l. Park

Tahoma Woods Star Route

Ashford, WA 98304-9751

Tel. (360) 569-2211 ext. 2301

mora_supt@nps.gov



Washington's National Park Fund

Washington's National Park Fund was created to restore, enhance, and preserve Washington's national parks. The Fund is a private, independent, not-for-profit organization that works with individuals, businesses, foundations and others to secure financial and volunteer support for projects to improve the parks.

In 1999, the Fund supported the following projects in Mount Rainier National Park:

- Roadside assistance. A volunteer provided visitors with emergency roadside assistance this summer, allowing rangers to concentrate on resource and visitor protection duties.
- Expansion of the park's web page to include panoramic high resolution digital images representing the significant landscapes of Mount Rainier National Park, along with text about the resources.
- A display about backcountry resource impacts, minimum-impact camping, hiking, climbing, and human waste removal techniques.
- A traveling exhibit to inform the public of the creation of the new park archives as well as the status of major, ongoing park projects.

For information about how you can help with these and other projects, contact:

Jen Benn, Executive Director
Washington's National Park Fund

2112 Third Avenue, Suite 501

Seattle, WA 98121

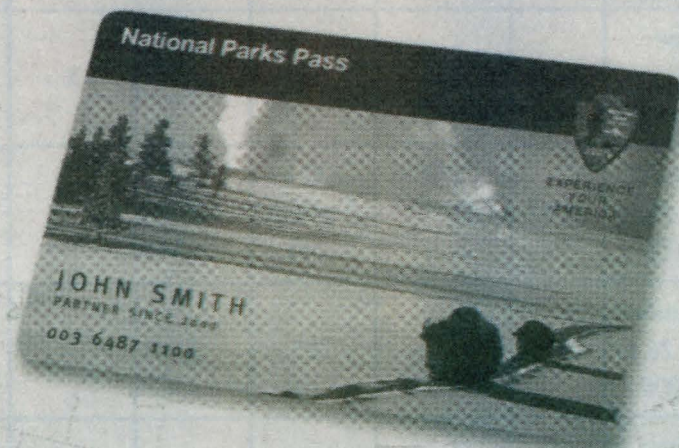
Tel. (206) 770-0627

www.wnfp.org

Look for donation boxes and contribution envelopes at park visitor centers.

Deep green forests and natural wonders. Civil War battlefields and presidential homes. In grand cities and grand canyons...

Experience Your America with a National Parks Pass



AS A VISITOR Maui to Maine, Alaska to the Everglades, use your Pass for admission to National Parks requiring entrance fees. It's good for one full year.

AS A PARTNER More than 80% of proceeds from your purchase of a National Parks Pass supports projects that make the National Parks experience possible.

Plus, your Pass includes a PopOut™ Map listing all 379 National Parks, a Proud Partner vehicle decal, and entitles you to a FREE subscription to *GoParks Newsletter* that puts you at the forefront of park activities and events.

Purchase your National Parks Pass Online, by visiting www.nationalparks.org.

by calling 1-888-Go-Parks, or at your National Parks.

Just \$50 plus shipping and handling.



The National Parks Pass is produced by the National Park Service. *GoParks Newsletter is produced by the National Park Foundation (NPF). NPF is the Congressionally chartered, national nonprofit partner of the National Park Service, established in 1967 to honor, enrich, and expand the legacy of private philanthropy that helped create and continues to sustain America's National Parks.

NATIONAL PARKS PASS • 365 DAYS • 379 WAYS TO EXPERIENCE YOUR AMERICA