Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

Summer 2026 Trip Planner

Park Maps Available on Pages 4-5

Road Conditions: (559) 565-3341, (Press 1, Then 1)

Important Information

EMERGENCY—DIAL 911

Emergency calls can be made on any cellular network, even if you do not have service for regular calls.

Vehicle Emergencies and Towing

The parks do not tow or repair vehicles. If you are blocking traffic, call 911 or contact the emergency communications center at (559) 565-3341, ext. 9.

Free Public Wi-Fi

Foothills Visitor Center
Lodgepole Market
Kings Canyon Visitor Center

Road Closures (subject to change)

- Middle Fork Road
- South Fork Road (may open by mid-summer)

River Safety

Drowning is the primary cause of death in the parks. Stay away from river banks. Rocks near rivers are slippery. The ground near a river's edge can be loose and can fall suddenly into the water when a person stands on it. River waters are cold and currents are swift. Do not leave children unattended anywhere near rivers.

Gasoline and Charging Stations

There are no gas or charging stations available in the parks. Gas may be available in Sequoia National Forest at Hume Lake Village and Stony Creek Lodge. Call ahead to check the status of their fuel:

- Hume Lake Village: (559) 305-7770
- Stony Creek Lodge: (559) 565-3909

Current Conditions

Visit go.nps.gov/sekiconditions

Find a Visitor Center

Visitor Center	Park Area	Open Hours
Foothills Visitor Center	Foothills	8 am–5 pm
Giant Forest Museum	Giant Forest	9 am–6 pm
Lodgepole Visitor Center	Giant Forest	8 am–5 pm
Kings Canyon Visitor Center	Grant Grove	8 am–5 pm
Cedar Grove Visitor Center	Cedar Grove	9 am–5 pm

Getting Around the Parks

Drive Distances and Times

	Foothills Visitor Center	Giant Forest Museum	General Sherman Tree	Grant Grove Village	Cedar Grove Village
Foothills Visitor Center		16 mi (25 km) 60 minutes	18 mi (28 km) 70 minutes	48 mi (74 km) 120 minute	75 mi (120 km) 180 minutes
Giant Forest Museum	16 mi (25 km) 60 minutes		3.8 mi (6.1 km) 10 minutes	30 mi (48 km) 65 minutes	60 mi (97 km) 120 minutes
General Sherman Tree	18 mi (28 km) 70 minutes	3.8 mi (6.1 km) 10 minutes		28 mi (45 km) 60 minute	57 mi (92 km) 115 minutes
Grant Grove Village	48 mi (74 km) 120 minutes	30 mi (48 km) 65 minutes	28 mi (45 km) 60 minutes		29 mi (47 km) 60 minutes
Cedar Grove Village	75 mi (120 km) 180 minutes	60 mi (97 km) 120 minutes	57 mi (92 km) 115 minutes	29 mi (47 km) 60 minutes	

Vehicle Length Restrictions and Recommendations

Road	Length Limit
Generals Highway: Foothills Visitor Center to Potwisha Campground	24 feet[1] (7.3 m)
Generals Highway: Potwisha Campground to Giant Forest	22 feet[1] (6.7 m)
Moro Rock / Crescent Meadow Road	22 feet[2] (6.7 m)

[1]Recommendation, [2]Restriction (longer vehicles not allowed)

Information in this newspaper can change at any time.

Welcome to the Land of Giants

This is not one, but two national parks—Sequoia and Kings Canyon—managed by the National Park Service as one unit.

Rising from 1,300 feet (396 m) to 14,494 feet (4,418 m), the highest elevation in the lower 48 states, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks protect a spectacular range of elevations. The parks encompass steep roads, trails that climb mountains, and cold rivers that plunge down from epic heights.

There are dramatic shifts from warm foothills to cool forests to the cold High Sierra. This large variety of habitats leads to the wide diversity of plants and animals that live here.

So much to explore and experience!

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Welcome!

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Information
(559) 565-3341

Mailing Address
Sequoia and Kings Canyon NPs
47050 Generals Highway
Three Rivers, CA 93271

E-mail
seki_information@nps.gov

Web
nps.gov/seki

Free Public Wi-Fi
Foothills Visitor Center
Lodgepole Village Market
Kings Canyon Visitor Center

@sequoiakingsnps

Emergency—Dial 911

Park Fees and Passes

Pay your entrance fee at park entrance stations. Annual and lifetime passes cover this fee. Pass and photo ID are required for access.

The Fees You Pay Make a Difference!

The parks use these funds for projects that protect and improve visitor services such as:

- Maintaining campgrounds
- Educating students
- Improving accessibility
- Fare-free Sequoia Shuttle

7-day Passes For US Residents

Single Vehicle..... $35
Motorcycle (covers 1 or 2 cycles).... $30
Individual..... $20

Sequoia and Kings Canyon Pass (US Residents Only)

Annual Pass $70
(access only to Sequoia and Kings Canyon NPs)

US Resident Interagency Annual and Lifetime Passes

Annual Pass $80
Lifetime Senior Pass $80
(for US Residents / Citizens aged 62+)
Annual Senior Pass..... $20
(for US Residents / Citizens aged 62+)
Annual Military Pass.....Free
(for active-duty military and dependents)
Lifetime Military Pass.....Free
(for Gold Star family members or veterans)
Access Pass .....Free
(for US residents with permanent disabilities)

Other US Resident Passes Honored

Golden Age, Golden Access, Volunteer, and 4th Grade (Every Kid Outdoors)

Non-Resident 7-day Passes and Per-person Fees

Single Vehicle: $35 +$100/non-resident
Motorcycle: $30 +$100/non-resident
Individual: $100/non-resident
(per person fee is charged for each non-resident visitor 16 years or older)

Non-Resident Annual Pass

Annual Pass $250
(for any non-resident 16 years or older)

Services and Facilities

Sequoia National Park

Foothills

Foothills Visitor Center

- Park store (SPC)
- Free public Wi-Fi
- Picnic area nearby

Giant Forest

Giant Forest Museum

- Park store (SPC)
- Shuttle stop

Lodgepole Village

Lodgepole Visitor Center

- Park store (SPC)
- Wilderness permits

Village Market and Grill

- Market: 8 am–9 pm
- Lodgepole Grill: 8 am–7 pm

Wuksachi

Wuksachi Lodge
Lobby open 24 hours
- Gift shop: 8 am–10 pm

Sat, Sun, & Holidays

Wuksachi Lodge's Peaks Restaurant & Pizza Kitchen

- Open to the public
- Breakfast: 7 am–10 am
- Lunch: 11:30 am–5 pm
- Dinner: 5 pm–10 pm
- Bar open for lunch & dinner

Mineral King

Mineral King Ranger Station

- Wilderness Permits

Silver City Mountain Resort (PRIVATELY OWNED)
(559) 242-3510

- Monday to Thursday: 8 am–7 pm
- Friday to Sunday: 8 am–8 pm

Listing of Silver City Resort does not constitute or imply an endorsement, recommendation, or favoring by the United States Government.

Ranger-led programs offered regularly.
Check visitor centers, the NPS App, or scan the QR code for schedules.

Services are subject to change based on conditions.

To check for lodging availability inside the parks, call (866) 807-3598 or visit www.visitsequoia.com/lodging

Kings Canyon National Park

Grant Grove Village

Kings Canyon Visitor Center

- Park store (SPC)
- Free public Wi-Fi
- Wilderness permits

John Muir Lodge and Cabins
Lobby open 24 hours

Village Shops

- Market: 7 am–9 pm
- Gift shop: 10 am–7 pm
- Post office: weekdays, 9 am–12 pm and 1 pm–4 pm

Grant Grove Restaurant

- Breakfast: 7 am–10 am
- Lunch/Dinner: 11:30 am–8 pm

SPC = Sequoia Parks Conservancy

Cedar Grove Village

Cedar Grove Visitor Center

Cedar Grove Lodge, Market, and Grill

- Lodge lobby & Market: 7 am–9 pm
- Grill/snack bar: Breakfast: 7 am–10 am, Lunch: 11 am–3 pm, Dinner: 4 pm–9 pm
- Showers & laundry: 7 am–8 pm

Camping

Campsites hold up to six people and each site has a picnic table, a fire ring with grill, and a metal food storage box. Check-in and checkout are at noon.

Campsite Fee
(Reservation Required)
$32 per night

Make a reservation
www.recreation.gov/camping/gateways/2931
(877) 444-6777
(877) 833-6777 TDD
Customer Service: (888) 448-1474

Install the Recreation.gov app
www.recreation.gov/mobile-app

See map on pages 4-5 for campground locations.
Campgrounds are subject to closure due to weather or natural events.

Camping Information

Toilets
Open campgrounds have flush toilets.

Quiet Hours
Quiet hours are 10 pm to 6 am. Generator use is further restricted based on each campground's rules.

Dump Stations
Potwisha Campground
Lodgepole Campground

Campfires
Campfires must be out cold to the touch before you leave your campsite.

Roadside Camping
Roadside camping is not permitted in the parks. Camp only in designated campground sites.

Propane and Fuel Canisters
Please recycle fuel canisters at home.

No Shows
Sites that remain vacant by noon on the second day of a reservation may be released for new reservations.

Kings Canyon National Park Campground Options

Campground	Area	Status
Azalea	Grant Grove	OPEN
Sunset	Grant Grove	OPEN
Crystal Springs	Grant Grove	OPEN
Sentinel	Cedar Grove	OPEN
Canyon View	Cedar Grove	OPEN
Sheep Creek	Cedar Grove	OPEN
Moraine	Cedar Grove	OPEN

Sequoia National Park Campground Options

Campground	Area	Status
Potwisha	Foothills	OPEN
Lodgepole	Giant Forest	OPEN
Atwell Mill	Mineral King	Opens late June
Cold Springs	Mineral King	Opens late June

All other campgrounds are closed for repairs in 2026.

Experience Wilderness

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Wilderness is untrammeled, natural, and undeveloped. Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks are 97% designated Wilderness. Magnificent glacial canyons, broad lake basins, lush meadows, and sheer granite peaks—hallmarks of the most rugged portion of the High Sierra—form the core of the largest expanse of contiguous wilderness in California, which is visited and valued by people from around the world. With a wilderness permit solitude is just a long hike away.

Wilderness Permits

During the summer quota period, May 22 to September 26, there are limits on the number of people each day that may enter the wilderness at an entry point and a fee is required. Most trailheads allow advance reservations on Recreation.gov. Unused quota permits are available first-come, first-served for walk-ups at permit issuing stations. Wilderness Permit Station locations can be found below.

Wilderness Permit Stations for Overnight Travel

Area	Permit Station	Open Hours
Foothills	Wilderness Office *Follow the path south of the visitor center to the Wilderness Office across the rear parking lot.*	8 am to 4 pm
Giant Forest/ Lodgepole	Lodgepole Visitor Center	7 am to 3:30 pm
Grant Grove	Kings Canyon Visitor Center	See visitor center hours on page 1
Mineral King	Mineral King Ranger Station	7:30 am to 4 pm
Cedar Grove	Roads End Permit Station	7 am to 3:30 pm

Food Storage
Store all food in an animal-resistant storage container. These containers weigh less than 3 pounds (1.3 kg), hold up to 5 days of food, and fit in a backpack. Rent containers at park visitor centers.

Rental Cost
$5 for three nights
$2 per additional night

Wilderness Safety

Water
Park waterways may contain bacteria, including Giardia. Properly filter or treat water before drinking.

Hypothermia
Hypothermia can occur year-round. Stay warm and eat snacks. Symptoms include shivering, exhaustion, confusion, memory loss, slurred speech, and fumbling hands. If symptoms appear, drink warm sugary drinks, and get into dry clothes, sleeping bags, or shelter.

Hiking at Altitude
Most trails in the parks are above 5,000 feet (1,524 m) in elevation. People unaccustomed to high altitudes may need to acclimate to low oxygen levels, which can cause shortness of breath and dehydration. Plan for a slow ascent and drink plenty of water.

Leave a Detailed Itinerary
Create a detailed itinerary of your backpacking trip. Your itinerary should include your start date, time, name of trailhead, camping locations, and your estimated return date. Leave this itinerary with a trusted responsible person.

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Sequoia National Forest

Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument have over 1.1 million acres (4,452 sq. km) of recreational opportunities. The forest offers 52 developed campgrounds, more than 1,147 miles (1,846 km) of trails, over 314,448 acres (1,273 sq. km) of wilderness, 222 miles (357 km) of Wild and Scenic Rivers, 2,617 rivers and streams, world-class whitewater rapids, 158 ponds and lakes, boating, fishing, biking, horseback riding, and more.

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Services and Facilities

Sequoia National Forest, Hume Lake District
Office located in Dunlap, CA.
Open 8 am–4:30 pm,
Monday through Friday
(559) 338-2251 or visit their website:
https://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/sequoia/recarea/?recid=79569

Campgrounds

- Big Meadows
- Hume Lake
- Landslide
- Princess
- Tenmile
- Stony Creek
- Upper Stony Creek
- Fir Group
- Cove Group

Wilderness Camping
Contact the Hume Lake Office.

Dispersed Camping
Dispersed camping is available, but restrictions apply. Contact the Hume Lake Office of Sequoia National Forest for more information. Permits for portable stoves or fires are required and are available online at:
permit.preventwildfiresca.org

Montecito Sequoia Lodge
(559) 565-3388
Features cabins, a hotel, and, for guests only, Wi-Fi and a restaurant.

Stony Creek Lodge
(559) 565-3909
Features room rentals, a market, and a gas station.

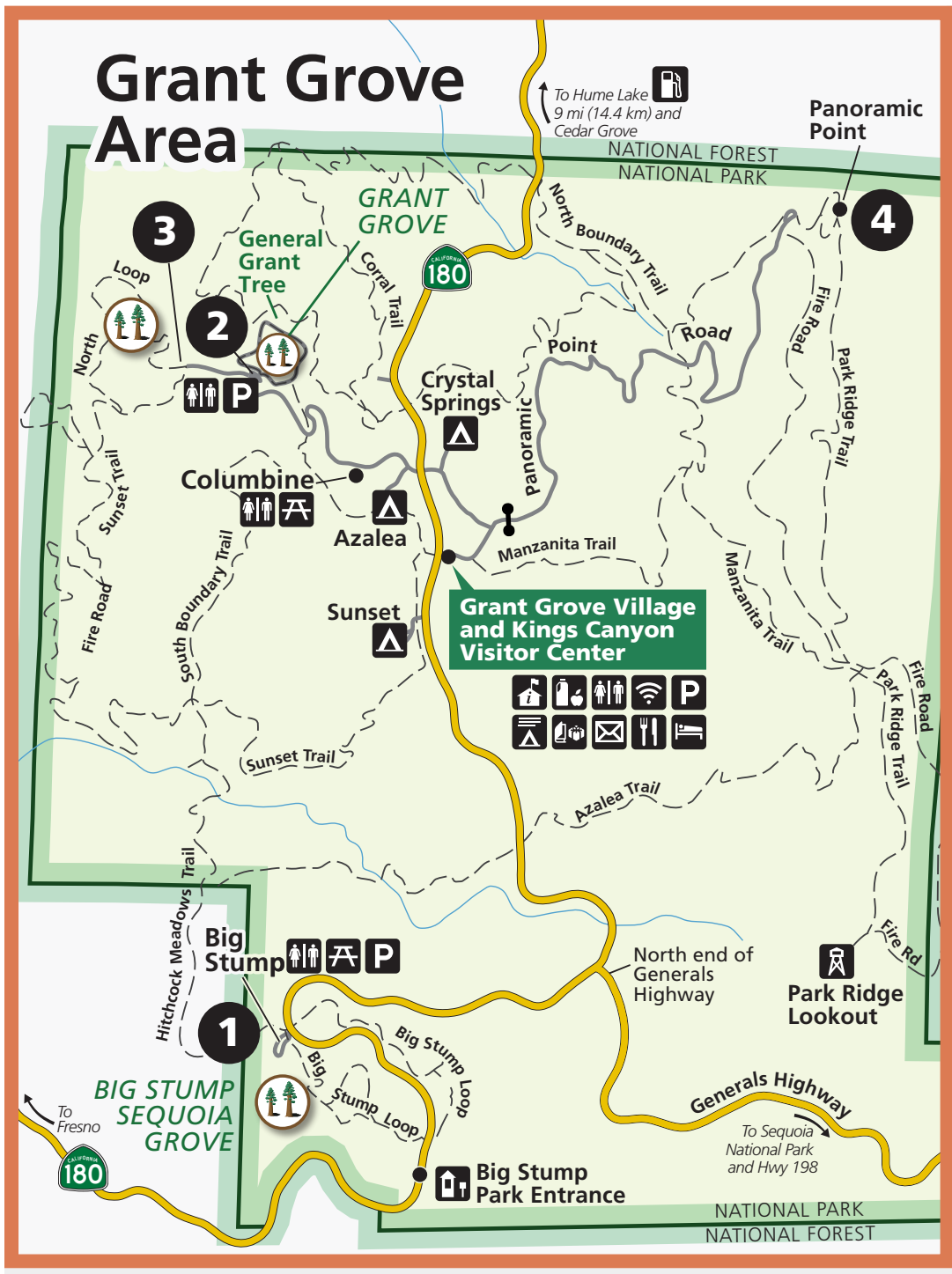
Hume Lake Village
(559) 305-7770
Gas pumps are not always open.
Call ahead to check fuel pump status.

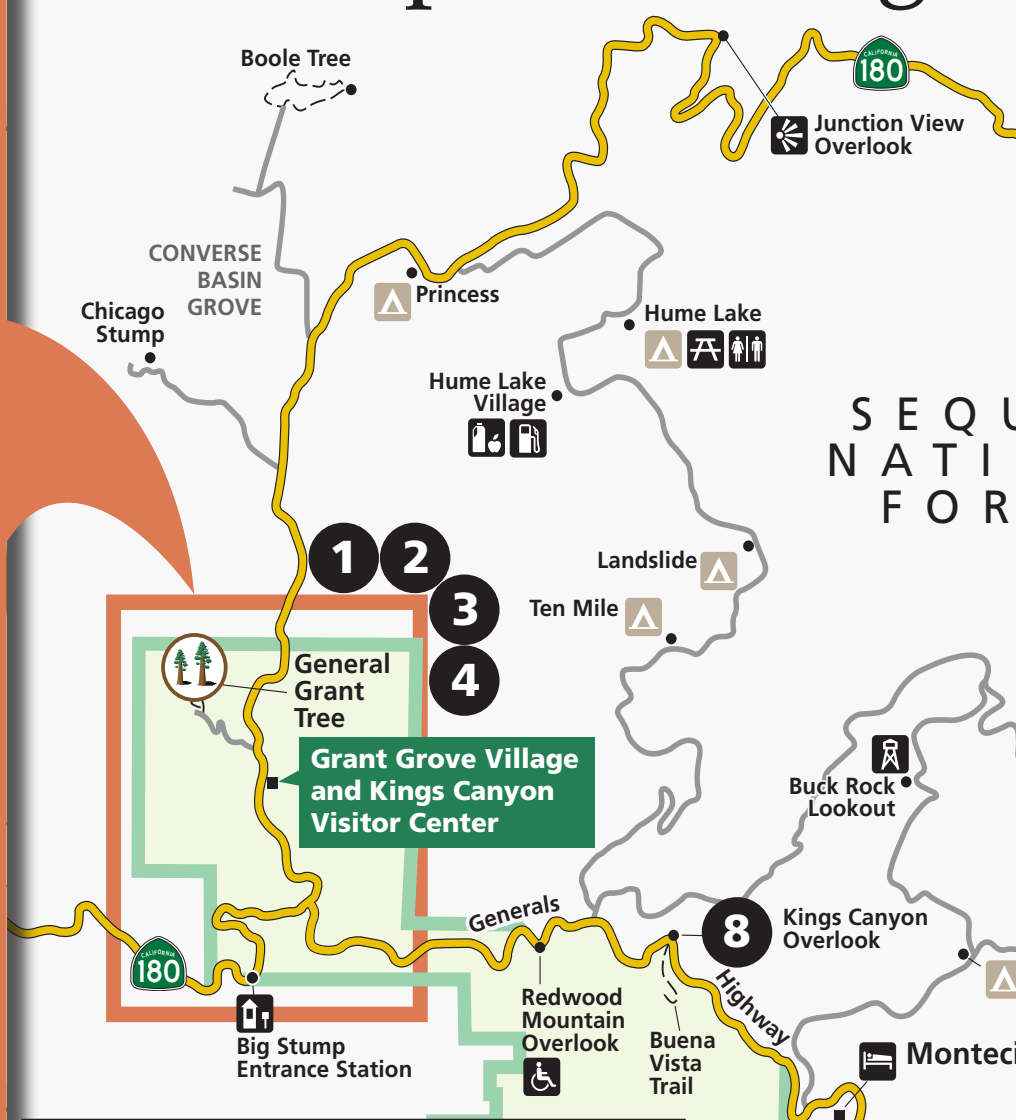
Boyden Cavern
Tours of Boyden Cavern are available for a fee. Advance reservations recommended at boydencavern.com

Regulations: National Parks vs National Forests

	Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks	Sequoia National Forest
Pets	Pets are not allowed on trails. Pets on a leash no longer than 6 feet (1.8 m) are allowed in parking lots, picnic areas, and campgrounds.	Pets are allowed in developed areas and on trails. Pets must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet (1.8 m).
Collect Resources	Collecting objects is not allowed in parks. This includes natural objects, such as pine cones, rocks, plants, animals, and cultural artifacts such as arrowheads, beads, or pottery shards.	You may keep a few cones or rocks for personal use. Collecting artifacts such as arrowheads, beads, or pottery shards is prohibited.
Hunting	Not in the parks. You are responsible for understanding and complying with all applicable state, local, and federal firearms laws before entering the parks.	Only seasonally with a license. Call 559-243-4005 or learn more online: wildlife.ca.gov/hunting
Off-Road Driving	Not allowed. Stay on park roads.	Get off-highway-vehicle (OHV) route information at USFS Hume Lake Office in Dunlap.
Cutting Wood	Wood cutting is prohibited, though campers may gather downed wood when not in sequoia groves.	Allowed. Please contact the nearest Forest Service office for guidance and a permit.
Dispersed Car Camping	Not allowed within the parks.	Restrictions apply.

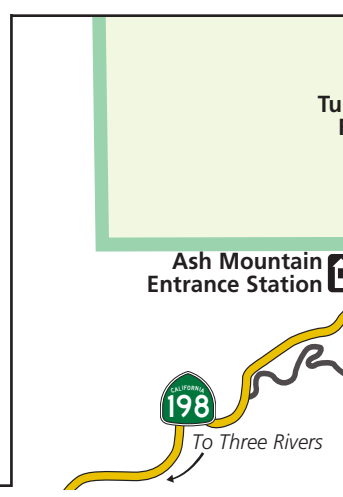
Area Maps and Ranger





Key

- Main road | Secondary road
- Trail
- Park boundary
- National Park Service
- US Forest Service
- Ranger recommendation
- National park campground (year-round | closed)
- National forest campground
- Parking lot
- Restroom
- Visitor center
- Shuttle stop *See page 8 for routes*
- Market and snacks
- Giant sequoias
- Information
- Lodging
- Book and souvenir shop
- Wi-Fi
- Wheelchair accessible
- Food service and drinks
- Bar
- Post office
- Picnic area
- Gas station
- Fire lookout
- Scenic viewpoint
- Point of interest
- Waterfall
- Public payphone | Emergency callbox
- Wilderness permit stati
- Showers
- Laundry
- Accessible parking only
- Entrance station (fee)
- Hiking
- Interpretive exhibit
- ATM



Features	Ranger Recommendation	Roundtrip Distance	Starting Point
1	Big Stump Loop	1.6 mile 2.6 km	Big Stump Picnic Area
2	General Grant Tree Trail	0.5 miles 0.8 km	Grant Tree Parking Lot
3	North Grove Trail (loop)	1.8 miles 2.9 km	Grant Tree Overflow Parking Lot
4	Panoramic Point Trail	0.6 miles 1.0 km	Panoramic Point Parking Lot
4	Park Ridge Trail	5.0 miles 8.0 km	Panoramic Point Parking Lot
5	Roaring River Falls	0.4 miles 0.6 km	Trailhead on Highway 180
6	Zumwalt Meadow	0.8 miles 1.3 km	Trailhead on Highway 180. Distance is to meadow view.
7	Sheep Creek Cascade	2.0 miles 3.2 km	Cedar Grove Visitor Center Parking Lot
8	Kings Canyon Overlook	Viewpoint	Kings Canyon Overlook Parking Area
8	Buena Vista Trail	2.0 miles 3.2 km	Kings Canyon Overlook Parking Area
9	Lost Grove	Viewpoint	Rest area along Generals Highway
10	Tokopah Falls Trail	3.8 miles 6.1 km	Trailhead across road bridge from Lodgepole Campground parking lot
11	Congress Trail (loop)	2.7 miles 4.3 km	Sherman Tree Parking Lot or Shuttle Stop
11	General Sherman Tree Trail	1.0 miles 1.6 km	Sherman Tree Parking Lot or Shuttle Stop
12	General Sherman Tree Accessible Trail	0.4 miles 0.6 km	Sherman Tree Accessible Parking Lot, or Shuttle Stop
13	Big Trees Trail (loop)	1.1 miles 1.8 km	Giant Forest Museum Parking Lot, or accessible lot
14	Tunnel Log	On roadway	Along Moro Rock and Crescent Meadow Road
15	Moro Rock Trail	0.4 miles 0.6 km	Moro Rock Parking Lot
16	Amphitheater Point Overlook	Viewpoint	Parking area along Generals Highway
17	Hospital Rock	Cultural site	Hospital Rock Picnic Area
18	Tunnel Rock	0.1 mile 0.2 km	Parking area along Generals Highway

Recommended Activities

Keep Yourself and the Parks Safe

Tree Hazards
Branches and trees may fall, whether dead or alive, and when there is no wind. Keep eyes and ears open. Run if you hear cracks or snapping from roots, trunks, or branches. Don't linger under dead, cracked, or broken hanging branches or trees with rotten bases.

River Safety
Drowning is the leading cause of death in the parks. Rivers present a great danger due to their swift currents, icy water, and slippery rocks. Do not leave children unattended.

Fishing
Fishing is permitted in most areas of the parks, and on adjacent national forests. People 16 years of age or older are required to have a California fishing license. Get copies of park-specific regulations at any visitor center.

No Pets on Trails
Pets are not permitted on any trails in the parks. Pets in picnic areas, campgrounds, and on roads must be kept on a maximum 6-foot (1.8 m) leash at all times. Pick up and dispose of all pet waste. Do not leave pets unattended or in vehicles.

Fire Restrictions
Fire restrictions may be in place at any time and any elevation. Prohibited locations for wood or charcoal fires will be posted. Restrictions change as conditions change. Check for information on park bulletin boards or at visitor centers.

Firearms
It is illegal to discharge a firearm within Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks or to bring one into any federal building. Hunting and trapping are illegal in the parks.

Air Quality
In summer months, ozone concentrations often exceed federal health standards. Ozone can have negative health effects. For air quality information, visit the park website: https://www.nps.gov/seki/learn/nature/airqualityinfo.htm

Drones
Launching, landing, or operating remotely piloted aircraft (such as model airplanes, quadcopters, or drones) is prohibited.

Keep Wildlife Wild

You Are in Black Bear Country
Even in winter bears can still be active, particularly in the foothills. Bears will grab unattended food and break into cars when food is visible. Bears have a keen sense of smell and are attracted to human food as well as anything scented, including hand sanitizer, cosmetics, toiletries, trash, cleaning supplies, and child safety seats. Bears that have had human food can become bold and persistent in attempts to obtain human food and may have to be killed. A fed bear is a dead bear. Food storage is the key to protecting humans and bears.

Wildlife Viewing Safety

Wildlife Viewing
Viewing wildlife is an amazing opportunity that comes with responsibility. Give animals room to move. Stay a minimum distance of 25 yards (23 m) from most wildlife and 50 yards (46 m) from predators like bears and mountain lions. In general, if a wild animal reacts to your presence, you are too close. Remember that wildlife are wild and can be unpredictable when they are disturbed or surprised. Use binoculars or a zoom lens from a safe distance and move back if an animal approaches you. *Keep Wildlife Wild* and observe from a safe distance.

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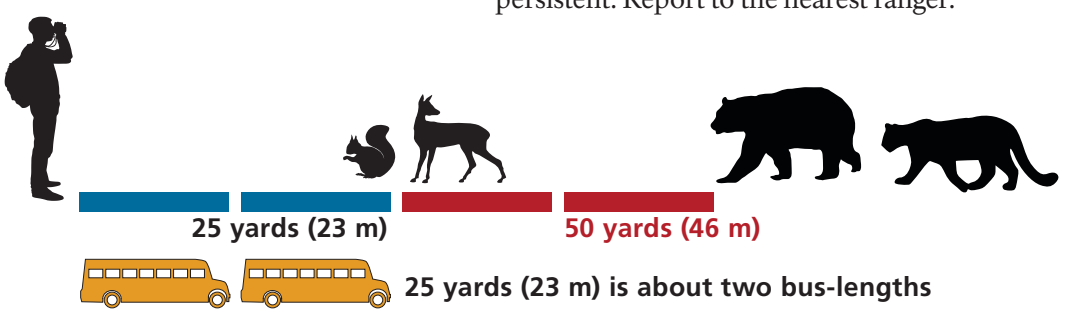
Black Bears
Don't let a black bear approach you, your food, picnic area, or campsite. Make yourself appear large: wave your arms, clap your hands, and yell at the bear. Keep a safe distance but be persistent. Report to the nearest ranger.

Mountain Lions and Bobcats
These animals normally run away when seen. However, if you see one and it does not run away, follow these tips for a safe encounter:

- Do not run; running may trigger a pursuit.
- Pick up children.
- Try to appear as large as possible, do not crouch down.
- Hold your ground, or back away slowly, while facing the animal.
- If it acts aggressively, wave your hands, shout, and throw stones and sticks at it.
- If attacked, fight back!
- Report all sightings.



Food Storage
Metal food storage boxes are provided to properly store food and odorous items when not in use. Store all food, coolers, and anything with an odor, including flavored drinks. If a food storage box is unavailable, food items must be stored inside your car trunk or low in the vehicle, out of sight, and with all windows closed. Always keep a clean campsite and deposit all trash in dumpsters. While picnicking, never move away from coolers and tables when food is out. Stay within arm's length of food.

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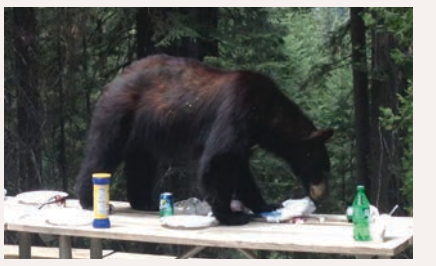

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Accessibility: Parks for All

Accessibility Guide
Looking for information about accessibility accommodations for people with disabilities? Ask for a free Accessibility Guide at any park visitor center or download it online.
www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/accessibility.htm

Assistive Listening Devices
At Kings Canyon Visitor Center in Grant Grove, assistive listening devices and audio descriptions are available for the park film. Assistive listening devices are also available at Lodgepole Visitor Center. Ask at the information desk for a receiver.

Braille Park Map
Borrow a Braille version of the official park map at park visitor centers. Outdoor exhibits along the Grant Tree Trail have Braille text and tactile features. Kings Canyon Visitor Center and Hospital Rock Picnic Area have tactile interpretive exhibits.

Borrow a Wheelchair
Borrow a manual wheelchair at Kings Canyon Visitor Center, Giant Forest Museum, Lodgepole Visitor Center. Be prepared to provide your address and phone number. Wheelchairs may be used anywhere in the parks but must be returned to where they were borrowed by closing time.

Exploring in the Digital Age

We have an app for that! Download these apps to help plan your visit, find the perfect hike, or reserve a campsite. Need Wi-Fi to download? Find free public Wi-Fi at Foothills and Kings Canyon Visitor Centers.

National Park Service (NPS) App
Find maps, information, and an events calendar on this app. Once downloaded, search for Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks and download content for offline use.

UniDescription App
This app translates the map of the parks into acoustic media, designed for people who are blind, visually impaired, print dyslexic, or who prefer learning through sound.

Recreation.gov App
This app is your on-the-go solution for making reservations or purchasing passes. Return to your favorite spot or find a new one by searching for the location that is right for you.

Bienvenido al país de los gigantes

A una altitud de 1,300 pies (396 m) a 14,494 pies (4,418 m), la mayor elevación en los 48 estados contiguos, estos parques protegen una espectacular cordillera elevada. Dentro de nuestros límites se encuentran impresionantes transiciones, desde las cálidas estribaciones hasta los bosques frescos y la fría High Sierra. En esos parques tienen su hogar diversas plantas y animales, que viven en condiciones extremadamente variadas. Los parques abarcan empinados caminos, senderos que trepan por las montañas y ríos que se desploman desde alturas épicas. En sus recorridos, busque evidencias de incendios y tormentas pasadas.

El incendio KNP ardió a lo largo de casi toda el Generals Highway en 2021; después, el invierno de 2022-2023 trajo una precipitación sin precedentes. La lluvia y la nieve que cayeron en las laderas quemadas causaron daños significativos a las carreteras y caminos del parque. Ahora hay cuadrillas trabajando en la reparación pero es probable que la construcción de caminos cause demoras en el tráfico durante todo el verano. Tenga paciencia mientras trabajamos para restablecer el acceso seguro a los parques.

Manténgase usted mismo y el parque a salvo

Restricciones de hacer fuego
En cualquier momento y en cualquier elevación puede haber restricciones de hacer fuego. Se publicarán los lugares donde está prohibido hacer fogatas de madera o de carbón. Las restricciones cambian conforme cambien las condiciones. Busque la información en los tableros de anuncios del parque o en los centros de visitantes.

Pesca
La pesca está permitida en la mayoría de las áreas de estos parques y en los bosques nacionales adyacentes. A las personas de 16 años o más se les requieren que tengan una licencia de pescar de California. Obtenga los reglamentos específicos del parque en el centro de visitantes.

Calidad del aire
En los meses de verano, la concentración de ozono en ocasiones supera las normas federales de salud. El ozono puede tener efectos negativos en la salud. Para obtener información sobre la calidad del aire, visite el sitio web del parque: https://www.nps.gov/seki/learn/nature/airqualityinfo.htm

Peligros con los árboles
Pueden caer ramas y árboles, ya sea muertos o vivos, y cuando no haya viento. Tenga los ojos abiertos y escuche con atención. Corra si escucha crujidos o chasquidos de raíces, troncos o ramas. No se entretenga debajo de ramas muertas, rajadas o rotas y colgantes, ni de árboles con la base podrida.

Armas de fuego
Es ilegal disparar armas de fuego en los parques, así como introducirlas en cualquier edificio federal. Es ilegal cazar y atrapar animales en los parques.

Drones
Está prohibido lanzar, aterrizar y operar aeronaves de piloto remoto, como modelos de avión, cuadricópteros y drones.

Mascotas
No se permiten mascotas en ningún sendero de los parques. Pueden tenerse mascotas en las áreas designadas, con una correa de máximo 6 pies (1.8 m) en todo momento. Recoja y deseche todos los desechos de su mascota. No deje desatendidas sus mascotas ni adentro de vehículos que puedan sobrecalentarse fácilmente.

Seguridad en ríos
El ahogamiento es la causa principal de muerte en los parques. Los ríos representan un gran peligro debido a las rápidas corrientes y a las rocas resbalosas. No deje desatendidos a los niños.

Conserve la fauna silvestre

Está en tierra de osos. Los osos se apoderan de la comida desatendida y entran a la fuerza en los autos donde ven alimento. Los osos tienen un refinado sentido del olfato y se sienten atraídos por la comida de los humanos, así como por el desinfectante de manos, los cosméticos, los artículos de tocador, la basura, los artículos de limpieza y los asientos de seguridad para niños. Los osos que han probado alimento humano pueden volverse agresivos y peligrosos, y tienen que ser sacrificados. Un oso alimentado es un oso muerto. Guardar los alimentos es la clave para proteger a humanos y osos.

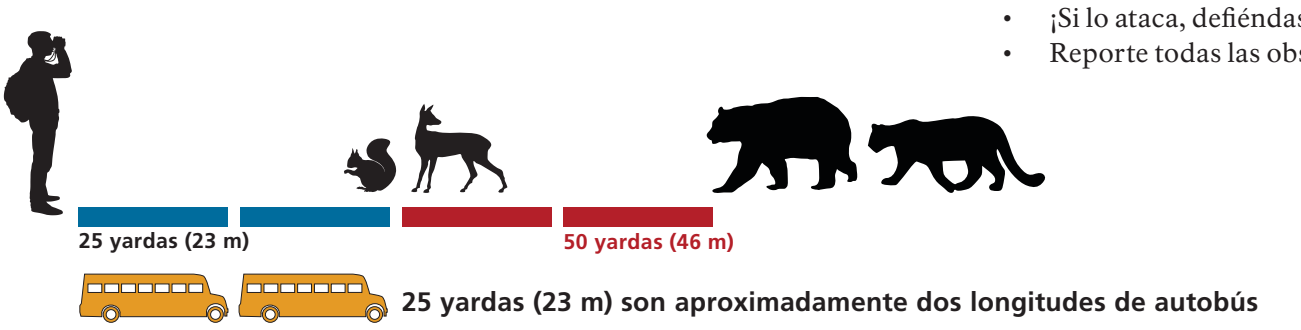
Observación de la fauna y seguridad

Observar la fauna
Observar la fauna es una oportunidad maravillosa que implica responsabilidades. Dé espacio a los animales. La mejor forma de estar a salvo al observar la fauna es darles a los animales espacio para moverse. Manténgase a por lo menos 25 yardas (23 m) de distancia de la mayoría de los animales y a 50 yardas (46 m) de depredadores, como osos y pumas. En general, si un animal salvaje reacciona a su presencia, usted está demasiado cerca. Recuerde que los animales salvajes pueden ser impredecibles cuando se sienten perturbados o sorprendidos. Use binoculares o una lente de zoom a una distancia prudente y retroceda si el animal se le acerca. *Conserve la fauna silvestre* y obsérvela desde una distancia prudente.

Los osos negros
Si ve a un oso negro, no permita que se le acerque a usted, a su comida ni a su área de picnic o de campamento. Agite los brazos, haga ruidos fuertes y arroje piedras pequeñas en su dirección. Mantenga una distancia prudente, pero sea persistente.

Los pumas y los gatos monteses normalmente corren cuando son vistos. Sin embargo, si usted ve a un puma o un gato montés y éstos no corren, siga estos consejos para que el encuentro sea seguro:

- No corra; correr podría provocar una persecución.
- Recoja a sus niños.
- Trate de aparecer lo más grande posible; no se acuclille.
- Manténgase firme o retroceda lentamente, dándole la cara al animal.
- Si el animal actúa agresivamente, agite los brazos, grite y arroje piedras o palos en su dirección.
- ¡Si lo ataca, defiéndase!
- Reporte todas las observaciones.



Almacenamiento de comida
Se le proporcionan cajas metálicas para que guarde adecuadamente los alimentos y artículos que tengan olor cuando no los esté usando. Guarde bien todos los alimentos, las neveras portátiles y cualquier cosa con olor, incluso los asientos de seguridad para niños y las bebidas saborizadas. Si no dispone de una caja para guardar alimentos, debe guardarlos en el maletero de su auto, o en la parte baja del vehículo, fuera de la vista y con las ventanas cerradas. Mantenga siempre limpio el campamento y deseche toda la basura en los contenedores. Cuando esté de picnic, no se aleje de las neveras portátiles ni de las mesas cuando la comida esté afuera. Manténgase a un brazo de distancia de la comida.

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Condiciones actuales

Guía de accesibilidad

Encuentre la guía de accesibilidad gratuita en cualquier centro de visitantes del parque o en línea.

Información importante

Wi-Fi pública gratuita
Foothills Visitor Center
Lodgepole Market
Kings Canyon Visitor Center

EMERGENCIAS: LLAME AL 911
Estado de las carreteras
(559) 565-3341, (oprima 1, después 1)

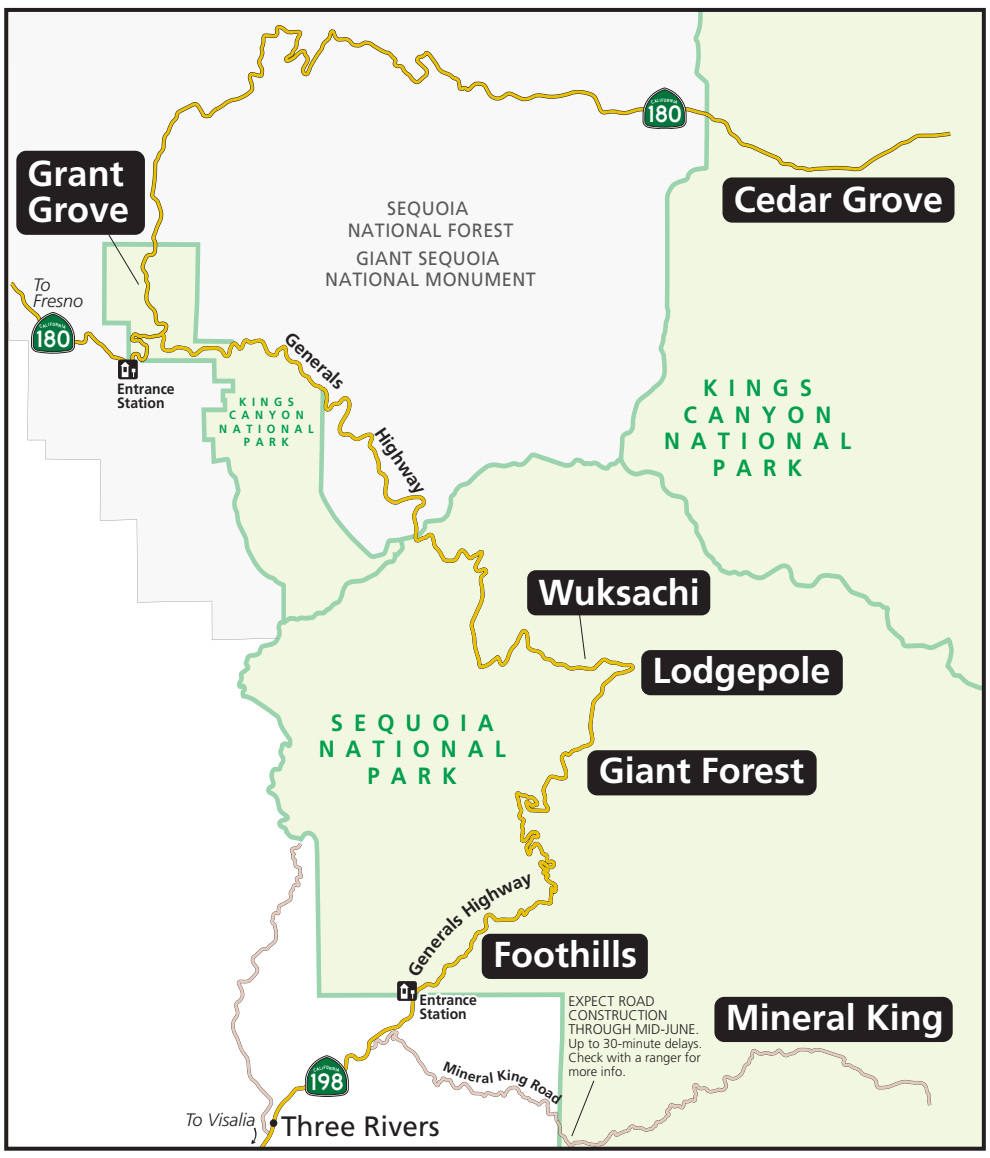
Gasolina
Dentro de los límites del parque no se dispone de gasolineras. Hay gasolina disponible dentro del Sequoia National Forest:

- Hume Lake (559) 305-7770
- Stony Creek Lodge (559) 565-3909

No hay estaciones de carga en el parque.

Cierre de carreteras (sujeta a cambios)

- South Fork Road
- Middle Fork Road



Park Areas

Cedar Grove is in a glaciated valley featuring towering cliffs, tumbling waterfalls, and the powerful South Fork Kings River, whose canyon gave the park its name.

Grant Grove is the gateway to Kings Canyon National Park. A few miles from the Kings Canyon entrance, Grant Grove Village offers camping and lodging, with a variety of services nearby. Visit the General Grant Tree and other monarch sequoias, or try a long trail through montane forests. For a glimpse into alpine wilderness, hike to Panoramic Point.

Wuksachi has a lodge and restaurant that offer additional services. On weekends and holidays, ride fare-free shuttles throughout the area.

Lodgepole offers a visitor center, camping, supplies, and dining. In summer, ride fare-free shuttles throughout the area.

Giant Forest is one of the largest sequoia groves. Take a day hike or enjoy an overnight backpacking trip. Trails in this area lead to the largest tree on Earth—the General Sherman Tree—and through the Giant Forest sequoia grove. In summer, ride fare-free shuttles throughout the area.

Foothills of Sequoia National Park are ruled by the seasons. Summer brings hot and dry conditions to the area, and most visitors are passing through on their way to cooler elevations. Fall and winter offer mild temperatures that are ideal for hiking. In spring, wildflowers are abundant. This diverse landscape is home to more plants and animal species than any other park landscape.

Mineral King is reached via a 25-mile steep, winding road. RVs over 40 feet (12.2m) length and vehicles with trailers with total length more than 50 feet (15.2m) are prohibited. It is the highest place you can go in the parks by vehicle. The Mineral King subalpine valley consists of pine, sequoia, and fir forests.

Free Shuttles and Parking in the Giant Forest

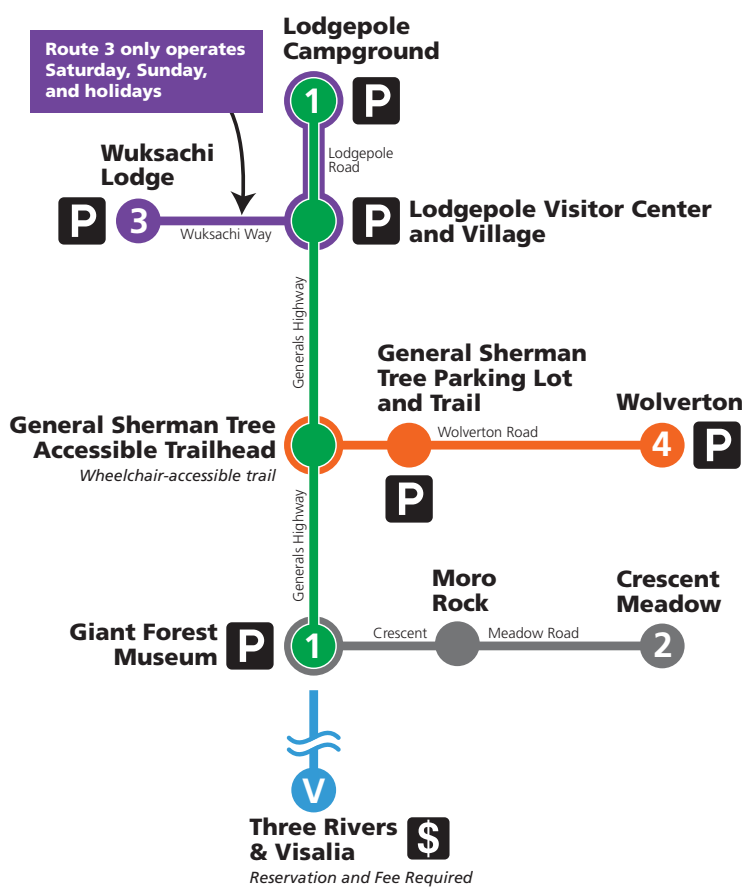
Through September 7, fare-free park shuttles stop at each of these locations, between 8:30 am and 6 pm, daily. Parking may be difficult to find in popular areas of Sequoia National Park during summer. Please be patient with staff if lines are long.

Runs Daily Through September 7

First Shuttle	Last Shuttle	Interval
8:30 am	6 pm	Every 15 minutes*

Parking Area	Parking Information
Giant Forest Museum	This lot normally fills by 10 am. It is located across the road from the Giant Forest Museum.
General Sherman Tree Parking Lot	This lot usually fills by noon. Located off of Wolverton Road.
Wolverton	This lot is at the end of Wolverton Road and features a picnic area and trailhead.
Lodgepole Campground	Park in the large lot just beyond the campground kiosk.
Wuksachi Lodge **ONLY Sat, Sun, and holidays**	Continue past the lodge for parking. The lodge features a restaurant. Shuttles come every 30 minutes.

* 30 minute intervals for Route 3, Lodgepole/Wuksachi



Shuttle Routes

- 1 Giant Forest, General Sherman Tree, and Lodgepole
- 2 Moro Rock and Crescent Meadow
- 3 Lodgepole/Wuksachi *ONLY SAT, SUN, AND HOLIDAYS*
- 4 Wolverton and Sherman Tree
- V Visalia-Sequoia Shuttle Reservation and fee required. Service to Visalia, Three Rivers.

Routes are subject to change based on conditions.

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- Giant Forest Museum
- Kings Canyon Visitor Center
- Visitor Center at Lake Kaweah
- Or shop virtually

store.sequoiaparksconservancy.org

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