



# The Tahoma News

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### Mount Rainier National Park

Established in 1899, Mount Rainier National Park encompasses 235,625 acres, ranging in elevation from 1,610' to 14,410' above sea level. The "mountain" is an active volcano encased in over 35 square miles of snow and ice, surrounded by old growth forest and stunning wildflower meadows. In 1997, it was designated a National Historic Landmark District.

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# Visitor Services and Winter Activities

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#### CLIMBING AND BACKPACKING

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late hours. He often worked most of the night, while it was quiet and still, and slept until late in the morning. After a midday meal he read, answered letters, and wrote wherever his imagination took him—his upstairs office or study, the living room, the front porch, or on the large, sloping rock behind the house.

#### RANGER-LED SNOWSHOE WALKS

There were frequent visitors at Connemara. A favorite guest was the well-known photographer Edward Steichen, Mrs. Sandburg's brother and Carl Sandburg's closest friend. Guests or not, dinner was a social gathering for the entire family. Until her second marriage and move from Connemara, Helga managed the dairy operation. After a midday meal he read, and answered letters. He published poems, children's literature, fiction, and nonfiction.

*left: Snowshoeing towards Mount Rainier's peak.*

*middle: A family enjoys skiing by day and camping by night on one of Mount Rainier's numerous trails.*

*right: A snowshoe hare peeks out of the trees.*



## Visitor Information

### Dates and Hours of Operation

Mount Rainier National Park is open all year, but access is limited in winter. Facilities at Longmire are open daily year-round. Facilities at Paradise and Ohanapechosh are open daily from late-May to mid-October. Facilities at Sunrise are open July to early-October. In winter, access is by the Nisqually Entrance in the southwest corner of the park only. The Jackson Visitor Center at Paradise is open weekends and holidays in winter. Most visitors come on sunny summer weekends and holidays. Try to schedule your visit mid-week in summer, if possible, since parking is limited in many areas of the park.

### Weather and Climate

Weather patterns at Mount Rainier are strongly influenced by the Pacific Ocean, elevation, and latitude. The climate is generally cool and rainy, with summer highs in the 60s and 70s. While July and August are the sunniest months of the year, rain is possible any day, and very likely in spring, fall, and winter. As one of the snowiest places on Earth, Paradise is worthy of a winter visit. From November to late May, expect to find 10 to 20 feet of snow on the ground. Approximately 630" of snow falls in an average winter at Paradise—in the winter of '71-72, Paradise established a world's record with 1122" of snow!

### Important Phone Numbers and Addresses

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### Getting Around

There are 147 miles of roads and 240 miles of maintained trails in the park. There are five areas which serve as bases for exploration: Longmire (southwest corner); Paradise (south side); Ohanapechosh (southeast corner); Sunrise/White River (east side); Carbon River/Mowich Lake (northwest corner). Parking can be difficult or impossible to find on sunny summer weekends at Paradise, Sunrise, Grove of the Patriarchs, and at trailheads between Longmire and Paradise. Try to visit these areas on weekdays, arrive early in the day, and carpool to the park. Parking is not permitted along road edges. Park roads are winding and road shoulders are narrow. The maximum speed limit is 35 mph in most areas.

### In Case of An Emergency

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### Food and 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.  
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#### Entrance Fee \$5.00

Use your National Parks Pass or Golden Pass (Age, Eagle and Access) for park entry!

#### Vehicle \$10.00

Covers everyone in a single, non-commercial vehicle for one week. Does not cover camping fees.

#### Activity Fee \$15.00

Climbing Cost Recovery Fee

#### Climbing Annual Pass \$25.00

Covers Climbing Cost Recovery Fees for those climbing Mount Rainier for one year from the date of purchase.

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<b>Paradise JVC</b> 569-2211 x2328	9:30am to 4:00pm	<i>information, exhibitions</i>
<b>Ohanapecosh VC</b> 569-2211 x2352	10:00am to 5:00pm	<i>information, tours</i>
<b>Sunrise VC</b> 569-2211 x2352	9:00am to 5:00pm	<i>information, exhibitions, book sales</i>
<b>Longmire WIC</b> 569-2211 x2352	9:00am to 5:30pm	<i>information, book sales</i>
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## New Parks Pass

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# Shuttle Bus Service Routes and Information



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## Legend

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- Route Name
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  - Shuttle Stops
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  - No Pets on Shuttle Bus
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  - Path Description
  - - - Trailhead
  - Bicycles are Not Allowed on Rim Trail
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- Trailhead
  - Pets on Leash Throughout Park
  - Do Not Feed Animals

## Hermits Road Route

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**Map-head C (colored red)**

Buses run: Every 30 minutes  
1 hour before sunrise to 7:30am

Buses run: Every 10-15 minutes  
7:30am to sunset

Buses run: Every 30 minutes  
Sunset to 1 hour after sunset

No shuttle bus service from December 1 through February 28, with road open to private vehicles.

Note: During severe weather, shuttle service on this route may be temporarily suspended.

## Village Route

Set in 8/10 NPS Rawlinson or as the paragraph style “Map-text.” The rest is dummy text. Buses provide transportation between Canyon View Information Plaza, hotels, restaurants, campgrounds, parking lots, and other facilities in the village area.

**50 Minutes Round Trip**

Buses run: Every 30 minutes  
1 hour before sunrise to 6:30am

Buses run: Every 10-15 minutes  
6:30am to 10:00pm  
(October and November)

Buses run: Every 10-15 minutes  
6:30am to 9:00pm  
(December, January, and February)

Service provided year-round.

## Kaibab Trail Route

Set in 8/10 NPS Rawlinson or as the paragraph style “Map-text.” The rest is dummy text. Buses provide transportation between Canyon View Information Plaza, the South Kaibab trailhead, Yaki Point, Mather Point, and Yavapai Observation Station.

**30 Minutes Round Trip**

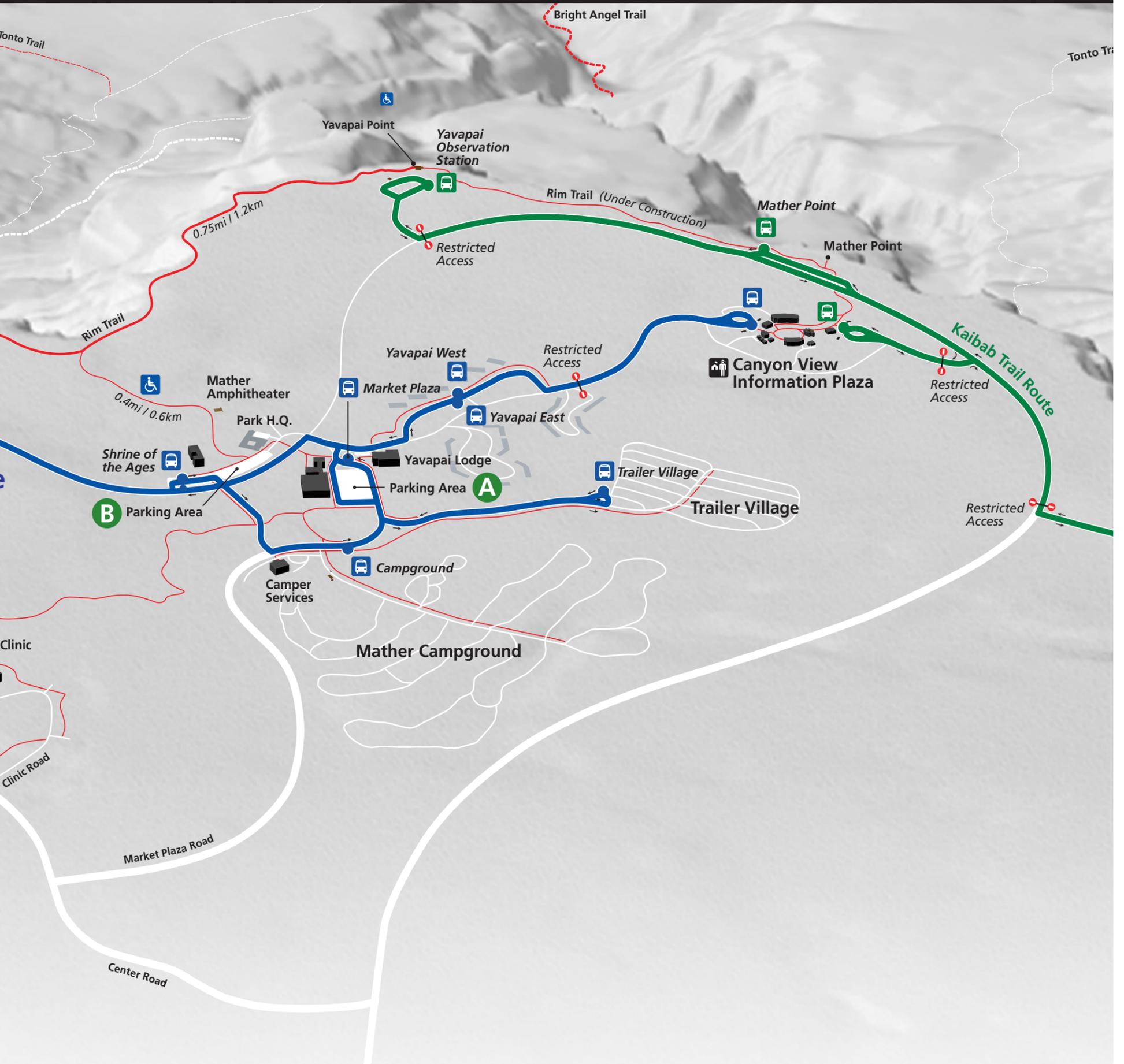
Buses run: Every 30 minutes  
1 hour before sunrise to 1 hour after sunset

Service provided year-round.

Private vehicles allowed on Yaki Point Road, December 1 through February 28.

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free shuttle bus system operates three routes: Village, Hermits Rest, and Kaibab Trail. No tickets are required. Simply board the brown and tan buses. Most shuttle buses are not accessible to wheelchairs. An accessibility permit is available at the Entrance Gate, Canyon View Center, and Yavapai Observation Station.



### Accessibility



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### Rules of the Road

**Motorist Warning:** Pedestrians have the right of way. Vehicles must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. It's the LAW.

**Pedestrian Warning:** Avoid walking on narrow park roads. Use trails that parallel most park roads. Always face traffic.

**Bicyclist Warning:** Bicycles are prohibited on park trails. Bicyclists are permitted on all park paved and unpaved roads and must obey all traffic regulations. Always ride with the flow of the traffic. See and be seen: wear bright colors and a helmet.

**Hermit Road:** Bicyclists are required to pull to the right shoulder of the road and dismount when large vehicles are attempting to pass.

Never hang on to a shuttle bus while riding.



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## Calendar of Events

### October

10/01	8:00am	This is dummy text.
10/02	9:00am-noon	He was at an age.
10/15	7:30pm	Lilian, had discovered the mountain farm.
10/31	6:30-8:30pm	While many retire, he was still working. The farm had everything the family wanted.

### November

11/01	8:00am	The farm had everything the family wanted.
11/04	All Day	Climate and ample pasture.goat herd. Lilian,
11/12	9:00am-4:30pm	had discovered.
11/24	9:00am-4:30pm	The farm had everything the family wanted. Carl Sandburg would call it home.
11/30	11:00am-1:00pm	Lilian had discovered the mountain farm.

### December

		The mountain farm Connemara.
12/01	Meet at 9:00am	Sandburg was still actively working.
12/16	6:00-9:00pm	Lilian, had discovered the mountain farm.
12/31	7:00pm	Sandburg was still actively working.

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For information, call xxx xxx-xxxx.

## Winter Wildlife

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the continuation of a feature article is also set in paragraph style "Text." This is dummy text. Poet, minstrel, lecturer, biographer, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, he had spent his lifetime championing social justice and the American people through his writings and his singing. Although, at 67, he was at an age when many people retire, Sandburg was still actively working.

Sandburg's wife, Lilian, had discovered the mountain farm named Connemara with their youngest daughter, Helga. The farm had everything the family wanted, including a gentle climate and ample pasture for Mrs. Sandburg's goat herd and seclusion for her husband's writing. Carl Sandburg would call it home for 22 years.

The estate had a long history—an ironic history for the biographer of Abraham Lincoln—for Christopher Memminger, who built the main residence around 1838, had served from 1861 to 1864. The second occupant was textile tycoon Ellison Smyth who named it to honor his Irish ancestry. Smyth's heirs sold it to the Sandburgs. The Sandburgs moved from Michigan with three daughters, two grandchildren, a library of more than 14,000 volumes, and the goat herd.

The years at Connemara were productive for Carl Sandburg. He published poems, children's literature, fiction, and nonfiction. He continued to travel, lecture, sing, and earn accolades, including another Pulitzer

Prize. Mrs. Sandburg bred her prize-winning goats and ran the farm business. Margaret helped her father, attended to the library, and worked in her flower garden. Janet helped on the farm, which was especially active when Helga and her children, John Carl and Paula, lived here.

Until her second marriage and move from Connemara, Helga managed the dairy operation with her mother. The grandchildren rode horses and played in the woods and pastures. Carl Sandburg kept late hours. He often worked most of the night, while it was quiet and still, and slept late.

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