

# Peak Experiences

Lassen Volcanic National Park

Summer 1999

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## Superintendent's Message

*Welcome!*

*Lassen Volcanic National Park shares an important role within the community by reflecting a sense of place. The grandeur of the alpine forests amongst the geologic wonders make this park a very special place to visit. As you look at your park map you can see that the center of Lassen Volcanic National Park is Wilderness. Visitors can experience the wilderness as they backpack to one of the many natural lakes that dot the landscape or stop at one of the vistas along the park road and view the beautiful expanse of roadless, untouched mountain forests.*

*We will strive to keep our wilderness wild by allowing natural processes to operate freely and by allowing minimal human impact. Protecting wilderness resources and other issues such as wildland fire management to promote natural ecosystems and improvement of trails for our visitors are key to preserving the character of our community.*

*Have a safe and enjoyable visit. Please remember your role in the protection of wilderness by leaving no trace.*

Marilyn H. Parris  
Superintendent

## Park Mission

"...to conserve, preserve and protect Lassen Volcanic National Park and its geological, biological and cultural resources for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of present and future generations."

## What is Wilderness?

Ask a hundred people "What is wilderness" and you'll get a hundred different answers. To a city dweller it may be a quiet spot in a city park. To an experienced hiker, it may be walking where no other person has walked before. To most, wilderness is somewhere in between.

More than 150 years ago, nature writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "...in Wilderness is the preservation of the World." Perhaps Thoreau was telling us that raw, untamed wilderness is more than just features on a landscape; it connects the urbanized, modern human population we have become with the land we once lived closer to.

Three quarters of Lassen Volcanic National Park is designated wilderness. It contains all of the plants and most of the animal species known when the Europeans first settled here. Eagles roost in trees along icy rivers; bears forage for grasses and berries and feed on deer whose strength gave out during the long winter; bobcat pad

silently across snowfields in search of snowshoe hare; and alpine meadows blaze in a glory of spring color.

These things are the heart of wilderness. Congress passed a law in 1964 establishing the National Wilderness Preservation System. The purpose of the Wilderness Act is to make sure that we "do not occupy and modify all areas within the United States leaving no lands designated for preservation and protection in their natural condition." This law required federal land management agencies to set aside unspoiled areas and manage them so they are shaped primarily by the forces of nature with the imprint of human's work mostly unnoticeable.

Passing the law was, in a sense, a way of recognizing that Thoreau's "Wildness" is fundamental to the human spirit. To extinguish the last vestiges of wildness from the country would be to extinguish something vital within us.

Today, the Wilderness System contains more than 100 million acres of Congressionally designated wilderness managed by four agencies: the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. These special lands preserve natural ecosystems and maintain species diversity. They are natural laboratories for learning and scientific research to study the forces that maintain life without human intervention. And they offer unique recreational experiences and an opportunity for solitude and spiritual renewal for all Americans. Lassen Volcanic National Park Wilderness was established by an act of Congress in 1972. It contains 78,982 acres and is managed by the National Park Service so visitors have an opportunity to experience solitude in a natural setting and to explore the wonders of the South Cascades at a leisurely pace uninterrupted by roads, vehicles, structures, crowds and other symbols of today's world. Enjoy!



Lassen Peak from Hat Creek



National Park Service  
Lassen Volcanic National Park  
Post Office Box 100  
Mineral, California 96063-0100



## Telephone Numbers

**Emergencies:** 911

**Information:** (530) 595-4444

**Information (TDD for the hearing impaired):** (530) 595-3480

**Loomis Ranger Station:**  
(530) 595-4444 ext. 5187

**Loomis Museum:**  
(530) 595-4444 ext. 5180 (summer only)

**Southwest Information Station:**  
(530) 595-3308 (summer only)



## Information Centers

**Loomis Museum at Manzanita Lake:**

- open daily from 9 am to 5 pm, June 14 through September 26
- exhibits, orientation films, publications, wilderness permits, horse permits

**Park Headquarters in Mineral:**

- open Monday through Friday (closed holidays) from 8 am to 4:30 pm
- publications, wilderness permits, horse permits

**Southwest Information Station:**

- open daily from 9 am to 4 pm, June 14 through September 6
- publications, wilderness permits, horse permits

## Roads

•The Lassen Park Road (the main road that connects Highway 89) usually opens by mid June and closes in late October due to snow. As with all park roads, the road may open later during heavy snow years. The road reaches an elevation of 8,512 feet. Call Park Headquarters for current road information.

•The Butte Lake road is usually open by mid May and closes in November due to snow. The gravel road is six miles long accessible from Highway 44.

•The Juniper Lake road is usually open by mid June and closes in late October due to snow. The road is 13 miles long; it is paved for the first six miles north of Chester, and then a rough, gravel road for the remaining seven miles. It is not recommended for trailers.

•The Warner Valley road is usually open by late May and closes in November due to snow. The road is 17 miles long; it is paved for the first 14 miles north of Chester, then gravel for the remaining three miles. It is not recommended for trailers.

## Entrance Fees

- Lassen Volcanic National Park is a designated fee area.
- All vehicles require entrance permits year-round.
- The Manzanita Lake and Southwest Entrances Stations have information on various types of permits.
- All self-registration entrance permits must be clearly visible from the front windshield.

## Fishing

- Park fishing regulations conform to California State regulations.
- A California State fishing license is required for those over age 16.
- Emerald Lake, Manzanita Creek, and the part of Manzanita Lake within 150 feet of the inlet are closed to fishing.
- Special regulations for Manzanita Lake: Catch and release only; artificial lures and single, barbless hooks can be used.**

## Boating

- Motorized boats are prohibited on all park waters.
- Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices must be on board for all occupants and worn by children under 12.
- Lake Helen and Emerald, Reflection, and Boiling Springs Lakes are closed to boating.



- Boats may not be left on lake shores overnight.
- At Manzanita Lake, boats may only be put in and taken out at the designated launch site.

## Bicycling

- Bicycles are permitted on park roads and in campgrounds but prohibited elsewhere.
- A helmet must be worn by cyclists under age 18.
- Skating, skateboarding, and rollerblading are not permitted.

## Pets

- Pets must be leashed or restrained at all times; they are permitted on established roadways, in campgrounds and picnic areas, and in other developed areas.
- Pets are not permitted on trails, in the backcountry, or in any body of water.
- Pets may not be left unattended.
- Please clean up after your pet and take responsibility for its behavior.



## For A Safe Visit

Be alert when driving in the park. Drive defensively; drivers often make unexpected maneuvers and stops. Use established pullouts when available. Observe speed limits; the majority of park road from Sulphur Works to the Devastated Area is 35 mph. Remain on established roadways; no off-road travel is permitted.

**Be aware and prepared for changing weather conditions.** Severe storms occur suddenly. Climb peaks and ridges early in the morning and head for lower elevation during lightning activity.

**Observe wildlife at a distance.** Feeding, harassing and hunting wildlife is illegal. Wildlife can be dangerous and rodents can transmit plague to you and your pets. Secure all food and garbage properly when picnicking or camping.

**When hiking and climbing, stay on established trails and boardwalks, especially in thermal areas where ground may be dangerously thin.** Contact Park Headquarters or rangers for trail and snow conditions. Do not cut switchbacks or throw rocks. Wear sturdy boots, carry water and extra food, and wear sunscreen.



## Accessibility

*(most restrooms open in summer only)*

**Manzanita Lake:**

- Loomis Museum - information desk, exhibits, portable toilets
- Camper Store - store, restrooms, showers

•Campground - site, restrooms (with assistance)

**Summit Lake:**

- Picnic Area - vault toilet
- Campground - site

**Southwest Area:**

- Chalet - restrooms
- Campground - site, restroom

**Park Headquarters:**

Information desk, restroom

**Bumpass Hell Parking Area:**  
vault toilet (with assistance)

**Lassen Peak Parking Area:**  
vault toilet (with assistance)

**Kings Creek Picnic Area:**  
vault toilet

**Devastated Area Trail:**

Interpretive trail, vault toilet

**Accessible Ranger-Led Programs:**

Listed in Ranger-Led Programs

## Weapons and Fireworks

- All weapons and fireworks are prohibited.
- Transportation of weapons through the park is allowed when declared at entrance stations, and unloaded, cased, broken down, or otherwise packed to prevent use.

## Collecting

- No collecting or removal of any objects from the park such as rocks, wildflowers, pine cones, or cultural artifacts is allowed.

*For a complete listing of park rules and regulations, please contact ranger personnel.*





# Hiking and Camping

Hike	Start	Round Trip Distance	Round Trip Time	Terrain	Notes
Brokeoff Mountain	Turnout .25 mi. S of SW entrance	7.4 mi.	5 hrs.	Uphill, steady 2600' climb	Scenic, flowers, streams
Mill Creek Falls	Southwest Campground	4.6 mi.	2.5 hrs.	Downhill about 300', uphill about 300'	Highest waterfall, forest, flowers
Lily Pond Nature Trail	Loomis Museum Parking Area	1 mi.	1 hr.	Easy walk	Lakeshores, forest, trail leaflet
Bumpass Hell	Parking area 6 mi. from SW entrance, 23 mi. from N entrance	3 mi.	3 hrs.	Gradual 500' climb first mile, 250' descent into thermal area	Largest thermal area, boiling springs, steam vents, mudpots, trail leaflet, <b>stay on established trail</b>
Lassen Peak	Parking area 7 mi. from SW entrance, 22 mi. from N entrance	5 mi.	4.5 hrs., inexperienced hikers allow extra time	2000' uphill on steady, steep grade (15%), begins at 8500'	Recent volcanic activity, timberline trees, trail leaflet, bring water and jacket, watch for lightning
Terrace, Shadow & Cliff Lakes	Turnout 9 mi. from SW entrance, 21 mi. from N entrance	3 mi. total (Terrace .5 mi., Shadow .8 mi. & Cliff 1.5 mi.)	3 hrs. (Terrace 1 hr., Shadow 1.5 hrs., Cliff 3 hrs.)	Downhill 300' to Terrace, 350' to Shadow, 650' to Cliff; uphill on return	Forest, lake, flowers
Kings Creek Falls	Turnout 12 mi. from SW entrance, 17 mi. from N entrance	3 mi.	2.5 hrs.	700' descent	Cascades, forest, flowers, good for photography
Summit Lake to Echo & Twin Lakes	East side of Summit Lake, from trail encircling lake	8 mi. (Echo Lake 4 mi., Upper Twin 7 mi., Lower Twin 8 mi.)	6 hrs. (Echo 3 hrs., Upper Twin 5 hrs., Lower Twin 6 hrs.)	500' uphill first mile, 500' descent to Lower Twin	Lakes, forest, flowers, good for overnight trips (with backcountry permit), summer swimming
Manzanita Lake	Any place along Manzanita Lake	1.6 mi. around lakeshore	1.5 hrs.	Level, pleasant walk	Lake, flowers, wildlife, trees, shrubs, scenic
Cinder Cone	West end of Butte Lake Campground	4 mi. (5 mi. if trail followed down slope)	3 hrs. to cone summit & back; 4 hrs. if trail followed down south slope	800' climb, fairly steep with loose cinders	Forest, scenic, good for geology and photography, trail leaflet, wear boots due to loose cinders
Boiling Springs Lake	Parking area west of Warner Valley Campground	3 mi.	2 hrs.	Easy 200' climb	Mudpots, flowers, forest
Mount Harkness	Southeast end of Juniper Lake Campground	4 mi.	4 hrs.	Enjoyable 1300' climb	Scenic, flowers, historic fire lookout

Campgrounds usually open in June and July and close in September. Call Park Headquarters for actual dates.

## Camping

- All campsites are first come, first served; there are no reservations.
- Six adults or ten people total with children allowed per site.
- Camping is limited to 14 days per year with Summit Lake limited to 7 days per year.
- Camp in developed and designated campgrounds; roadside camping is not permitted.
- Park only on designated parking pad.
- Two vehicles are allowed per site.
- Quiet hours are observed from 10 pm to 6 am.
- Use of chainsaws is prohibited.
- Open fires are prohibited except in government-provided fire rings.

### Southwest

Elevation: 6700' Sites: 21 Fee: \$12

Location: Lassen Chalet parking area (east side), near Southwest Entrance Station

Facilities: Walk-in campsites, fire rings, tables, piped water, flush toilets, garbage collection. Lassen Chalet open with food service and gift shop in the summer. RVs may park overnight in the Lassen Chalet parking lot for \$8 per night and should register at the campground.

### Summit Lake (Summit Lake North and Summit Lake South)

Elevation: 6695' Sites: 46 North, 48 South Fee: \$14 North, \$12 South

Location: 12 mi. south of Manzanita Lake, 17.5 mi. north of Southwest Entrance

Facilities: Swimming, fire rings, tables, flush toilets (north campground), vault toilets (south campground), garbage collection, Ranger-Led programs. Many trails begin in this area.

### Crags

Elevation: 5700' Sites: 45 Fee: \$8

Location: 5 mi. south of Manzanita Lake

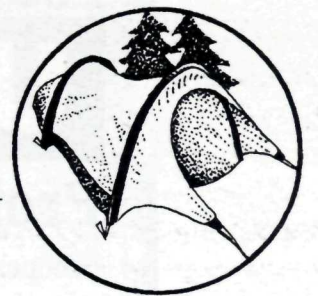
Facilities: Fire rings, tables, piped water, vault toilets, garbage collection. Accommodates trailers to 35'.

### Manzanita Lake

Elevation: 5890' Sites: 179 Fee: \$14

Location: Adjacent to and south of Manzanita Lake

Facilities: Fishing, swimming, fire rings, tables, flush toilets, showers, piped water, garbage collection, laundromat. Boating without motors. Accommodates trailers to 35'. Pay telephone. Concession services, Ranger-Led programs. Trailer dumping station fee: \$5.



### Butte Lake

Elevation: 6100' Sites: 45 (101 by late summer) Fee: \$10

Location: 6 mi. south on dirt road via Hwy. 44 east, 17 mi. from Old Station

Facilities: Swimming, hiking, boating without motors, fire rings, tables, portable toilets, garbage collection. Boil, purify, or bring your own water.

### Warner Valley

Elevation: 5650' Sites: 18 Fee: \$12

Location: 1 mi. west of Warner Valley Ranger Station, via dirt road 17 mi. north of Chester. Not recommended for trailers.

Facilities: Stream fishing, hiking, fire rings, tables, piped water, vault toilets, garbage collection. Nearest supplies in Chester.

### Juniper Lake

Elevation: 6792' Sites: 18 Fee: \$10

Location: On east shore of Juniper Lake via rough dirt road leading 13 mi. north of Chester. Not recommended for trailers.

Facilities: Swimming, boating without motors, fire rings, tables, vault toilets, garbage collection. Boil, purify, or bring your own water.





# Into the Backcountry

Lassen's backcountry contains 150 miles of hiking trails, including 17 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail. Trails vary in length and difficulty, winding through coniferous forest, alpine tundra, and along waterways. Please *leave no trace behind*.

## Permits

- Backcountry permits are required for overnight camping in the backcountry.
- There is no self-registration.
- Permits are available in advance by mail by calling Park Headquarters at (530) 595-4444; allow at least two weeks.
- Permits are limited to a maximum of ten people per permit; up to 20 people may hike together.
- Camping is limited to 14 days per year.
- Permits are also available in person at the Loomis Museum, Park Headquarters, Southwest Information Station, Southwest Entrance Station, and Manzanita Lake Entrance Station (when Loomis Museum is closed), and through the U.S. Forest Service at the Old Station Information Center and Almanor Ranger Station. Call (530) 595-4444 for operating hours of issuing stations.

## Stock

- Permits are required for day use.
- No overnight stays in the backcountry. Corrals are available by reservation at Summit and Juniper Lakes; call (530) 595-4444 ext. 5155.

## Fires Are Prohibited

- Use a portable campstove

## Food, Clothing, Water

- Bring extra food, clothing, and water in case of emergencies or sudden weather changes.
- Hang food and garbage out of animals' reach for your safety and their health. Lassen has black bears.
- Purify park surface waters before drinking by boiling five minutes or using two micron filters to avoid giardia.
- Do not wash clothing or utensils or use any cleaning agents in park waters.
- Dig latrine and bury human waste and toilet paper 8" deep, at least 100' from lakes, streams, and springs.



## Campsites

- Camp at least 300' from other groups.
- Do not camp in meadows, or on fragile vegetation.
- Camp at least 100' from high watermark of lakes, springs, and streams.
- Do not construct "improvements" such as windbreaks, log bridges, etc.
- Camp at least one mile from developed areas, campgrounds, or park roads.
- Ask about areas closed to camping.

# Fee Dollars At Work

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### User Fee

#### Projects Funded

- \*Reopen Butte Lake Campground
- \*Complete Grounds & Exhibits at Loomis Museum
- \*Improve Trailhead & Campground Signage
- \*Complete Bearproof Campground
- \*Rehabilitate Disturbed Natural Areas
- \*Construct & Install Wayside Exhibits

On May 1, 1998, Lassen Volcanic National Park increased entrance fees from \$5 to \$10 and began collecting them year-round. This increase is part of the National Park Service's Fee Demonstration Program which began in 1997. Established by Congress to assist parks with much needed repairs and facility improvement projects, this program allows 80 percent of the fees collected at Lassen to directly help the park enhance the quality of the visitor experience and protect park resources.

To date, entrance fees and campground fees collected under the Fee Demonstration Program have given park managers the resources to reopen the Butte Lake Campground which had been closed since 1993. This summer construction will begin on a certified water system at Butte Lake that, when completed, will provide visitors potable water. At the Loomis Complex near Manzanita Lake, construction of a new restroom will begin as well as the installation of new exhibits in the

Loomis Museum. Repair of and installation of trail signs, installation of bear resistant garbage cans and food lockers, and resource management restoration projects will also commence this summer.

When you are in the park look for the yellow signs that denote the areas where these projects are being planned or constructed. These fee demonstration projects will improve visitor facilities and better park resources. Your fee dollars are at work.

The \$10 per vehicle entrance fee is valid for seven days and campground fees range from \$8 to \$14 per night depending on amenities provided. A \$20 Annual Lassen Park Pass is valid for one year from the date of purchase. Other federal passports honored include the \$50 Golden Eagle (valid for one year), the \$10 Golden Age (valid for a lifetime), and the free Golden Access (valid for a lifetime).





# Park or Forest?



National park or national forest, park ranger or forest ranger. Is there a difference between these often confused names?



The answer is an emphatic yes. Although many visitors may be unaware of it, national parks and national forests have very different purposes. Together they provide us all with a wide spectrum of uses.

National **parks** emphasize strict preservation of pristine areas. They focus on protecting natural and historic features plus light-on-the-land recreation. The ultimate goal is to preserve resources "unimpaired for future generations." Park rangers work for the National Park Service (NPS) under the Department of the Interior.

National **forests**, on the other hand, emphasize not only resource preservation but "multiple uses" as well. National forests are managed to provide a wide variety of services and commodities, including recreation with and without vehicles, lumber, cattle grazing, and mineral products. National forests are managed by forest rangers with the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) under the Department of Agriculture.

Because they have different purposes, adjoining national parks and national forests may have very different rules. For example, national parks usually forbid hunting, while forests usually allow it. Dogs can be taken on national forest trails, but not on those in national parks. National forests may provide trails for motorcycles while national parks do not.

Both agencies have designated wilderness. In these areas, both agencies strive for maximum protection of natural landscapes.

Because Lassen Volcanic National **Park** is next to Lassen National **Forest**, visitors need to pay attention to their location. A perfectly legal activity in a forest may be prohibited in a park.

Use the free park map to locate where you are and which rules apply, or ask a park ranger. In this case, there is a lot in a name.

## Nearby Forest Service Offices

For information on recreational opportunities and firewood cutting permits in neighboring Lassen National Forest, contact:

Hat Creek Ranger District, P.O. Box 220, Fall River Mills, CA 96028  
phone (530) 336-5521

Almanor Ranger District, P.O. Box 767, Chester, CA 96020  
phone (530) 258-2141

## It Wouldn't Be Possible...

without our partners. Programs, park publications and projects that provide for the enhancement of interpretation and education activities, trail restoration, wildlife research and cultural resource preservation are things we might not be able to do without their assistance.

As the National Park Service has grown there have been fewer dollars for increasing operational costs. Lassen Volcanic National Park is fortunate to have two very special partners to support our park and its visitors directly.

The Lassen Park Foundation is a private, non-profit foundation that helps provide funds that support activities such as youth summer camping programs, trail rehabilitation and large projects like the construction of a new visitor orientation pavilion for the park and Lassen National Forest. The Lassen Loomis Museum Association publishes and makes available a variety of books, maps and educational materials about the park for our visitors.

The members of these two groups are all loyal supporters of the Lassen area and are most interested in the preservation of its unique beauty for us and generations to come. For more information about these organizations see page 7.

# Fire Shaped Park's Wilderness

For centuries wind, rain, snow, sun, volcanoes, and even fire shaped Lassen's landscape and wilderness areas. At the turn of the century, the only natural element not allowed to continue was fire. Fire was viewed as a threat rather than a benefit to the resources. Over time, nearly all fires including naturally occurring lightning strikes were suppressed. When fire was removed from the picture the kind and number of plants and animals within the wilderness began to change.

Today, both park managers and the public make sure that the wilderness and park areas remain as pristine as they were when the first European settler traveled through the area. In 1982 Lassen Volcanic National Park and Lassen National Forest developed a fire management plan that allowed for the management of natural occurring fires within designated wilderness and park lands. The park also plans prescribed fires, which help bring

back fires into selected areas of the park. Any fire, whether prescribed or lightning-caused, is closely managed with consideration to weather, forest fuel conditions, predicted fire spread, air quality conditions, and availability of fire personnel and resources. Fires are evaluated daily to determine if they still are effectively achieving resource management objectives and can be safely managed. The park still suppresses any human caused fires.

This summer, you may see a wildland or prescribed fire burning for resource benefit. These fires, along with the other natural elements, will help maintain the wilderness values found in the park. For further information about the fire management program, contact a park ranger or call (530) 595-4444.





# Ranger-Led Programs

Lassen Volcanic National Park offers a wide variety of Ranger-Led programs for you and your family

Check campground bulletin boards or ask at visitor contact stations for a schedule of program times and locations. Here is a sample of the types of programs we offer:

## Early Birds

Take a one-hour, easy walk and discover the birds of Manzanita Lake.

## Evening Programs

45 minute programs are presented at the Summit Lake and Manzanita Lake Amphitheaters. Check campground bulletin boards or contact stations for topics.

## Mudflows, Hot Rocks, and Pyroclasts

Explore the geological evidence that transformed the Hot Rock area during Lassen Peak's eruption during this 45 minute walk.

## Fault Talk

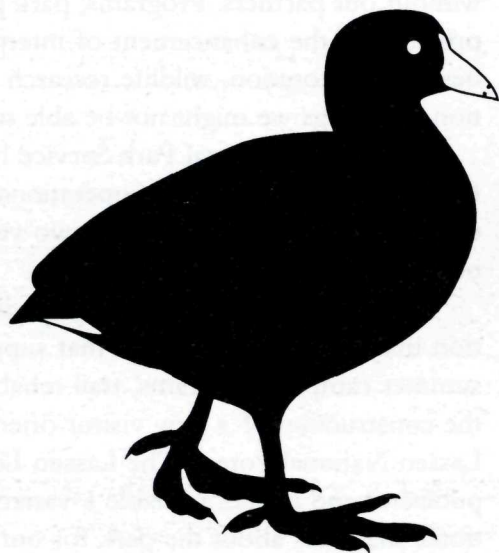
A 30 to 45 minute talk about the geologists' first attempts to measure Lassen's seismic activity. Learn how to interpret seismograph records and how the park's volcanic hazards are monitored today.

## Indian Ways

A 45 minute introduction to the culture of the Atsugewi Indian Peoples from a member of its tribe.

## Junior Ranger

If you are 7 to 12 years old, become a Lassen Park Junior Ranger! A fun 1 to 2 hour adventure learning the park's secrets through games, activities, and observations.



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## Rock Talk

From dacite to geologic, ash to bombs, this 45 minute talk illustrates the natural history of Lassen's volcanic past.

## Pioneers

It is 1853 along a wagon road called the Nobles Emigrant Trail. You will meet pioneers looking for California who have a few stories to tell.

## Puppet Show

Join a cast of lively puppets for a fun-filled 30 to 40 minute program about the natural world.

## Starry Nights

Stars, planets, galaxies, ancient myths, and contemporary theories under a brilliant night sky.

## Tehama Talks

Walk in the center of an extinct volcano and explore a geothermal area during this 30 minute program.

## Junior and Senior Rangers

If you are 7 to 12 years old, you are invited to become a Junior Ranger. If you are over age 12 or have already earned a Junior Ranger patch, you are invited to become a Senior Ranger. Both the Junior Ranger and Senior Ranger cards are available at the Loomis Museum, Southwest Information Station, and at Park Headquarters in Mineral. When Junior and Senior Rangers complete their cards, they can purchase patches.

## Other Children's Programs

In addition to the Puppet Show, children 4 to 6 years old can participate in the Chipmunk Club. Cards are available at the Loomis Museum, Southwest Information Station, and at Park Headquarters.

Junior Park Scientist packs are available for day use for children ages 7 and older accompanied by an adult. Visit the Loomis Museum for more information.

## Lassen Volcano Club

Learn about the Ring of Fire, the different kinds of volcanoes, discover hidden clues about Lassen's volcanic past and have fun learning with your friends and family. The club is open to all age groups. You can get started at the Loomis Museum, Southwest Information Station, or Park Headquarters in Mineral. You'll get official instructions to guide you in your quest. When you complete them, you'll get a volcano club decal and be eligible to purchase a volcano club patch.

## Senior Activities

Lassen has many opportunities for seniors to experience the wonder and beauty of its volcanic landscape. Two of the most popular activities are Indian Ways and Pioneers. There are many activities that seniors can participate in depending on time, physical abilities, and interests. Come join us!

## Accessible Programs

Manzanita Lake Evening Program, Puppet Show and Starry Nights are accessible. Fault Talk, Rock Talk, and Indian Ways are accessible with assistance.

## Organized Groups

For information on Ranger-Led Programs for organized groups, please telephone (530) 595-4444 ext. 5133. Reservations need to be made well in advance.



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Lassen Park Foundation, a private, non-profit foundation, was founded in 1984, for the purpose of providing support for projects in Lassen Volcanic National Park and Lassen National Forest.

Authorized by the National Park Service and working in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, the Foundation is able to accommodate needs which are not met by the limitations of other resources, such as enhanced interpretive and educational activities, trail restoration, wildlife research, and cultural resource projects.

- Enclosed is my donation in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send me more information about the Foundation

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Lassen Park Foundation, P.O. Box 3155, Chico, CA 95927-3155, or telephone (530) 898-9309. Donations are tax deductible; please make checks payable to the **Lassen Park Foundation**.



The Lassen Loomis Museum Association is dedicated to making your visit a memorable learning adventure. The Association publishes and sells books and other items on the flora, fauna, and history of the park. Profits are used to supply books, posters, maps, and videos to the park's libraries and visitor centers and to support the park's interpretive mission, museum exhibits, and other special projects.

I want to invest in the Lassen Loomis Museum Association. I've checked my annual membership option below and will send my check to: Lassen Loomis Museum Association, P.O. Box 220, Mineral, CA 96063.

Membership	Benefits	Investment
<input type="checkbox"/> Manzanita Lake	10% Discount on All Merchandise	\$20
<input type="checkbox"/> Chaos Crags	Plus 7 Day Park Pass	\$50
<input type="checkbox"/> Diamond Peak	Plus "Flowers of Lassen" Book	\$100
<input type="checkbox"/> Emerald Lake	Plus a Season Park Pass	\$250
<input type="checkbox"/> Brokeoff Mountain	Plus "Ishi, the Last Yahi" Video	\$500
<input type="checkbox"/> Lassen Peak	Plus a Lifetime Pass	\$1,000

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

A portion of your donation may be tax deductible. Please make checks payable to the **Lassen Loomis Museum Association**. For more information about memberships and publications, please call (530) 595-3399.

## Nearby Businesses

Lodging, meals, gifts, and services are available in and around Lassen Volcanic National Park. Inquiries or reservations should be directed towards the individual business. These businesses make a donation which helps to pay for this newspaper.

### Inside The Park

#### To Serve You in Lassen Volcanic National Park

##### Lassen Chalet

Southwest Entrance, Highway 89 at Highway 36E  
 Phone (530) 595-3376

Open Mid May to Mid October

Gifts.Souvenirs.Cafe and SnackBar.Espresso.Beer & Wine

##### Drakesbad Guest Ranch

Warner Valley Road, Chester, CA 96020  
 Phone (530) 529-9820 Fax (530) 529-4511

The only overnight accommodation in Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Cabins and bungalows in serene alpine meadow setting.

Hot springs, swimming pool & horseback riding.

Open June through October. Reservations required.

##### Manzanita Lake Camper Store

Northwest Entrance, Highway 89 at Highway 44  
 Phone (530) 335-7557

Open Mid May to October

Gifts.Souvenirs.T-shirts.Snack Bar.Espresso  
 Camper Supplies.Groceries.Beer & Wine.Wood.Gasoline  
 Showers.Laundry.Bike Rentals at Manzanita Lake

California Guest Services, Inc. is an authorized concessionaire to the National Park Service

### Southwest Of Park

#### MINERAL

Gas Mart & Deli

Rick & Janice Swan

(530) 595-3222

P.O. Box 10

38361 Hwy. 36E

Mineral, CA 96063



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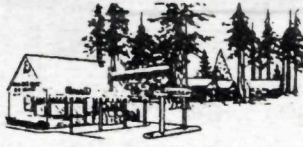


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