

Motorist's Guide MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON



A 40-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET—TELLING OF GLACIERS, FLOWERS, HISTORY, ANIMALS, AND WHAT TO DO AND SEE IN MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK—WILL BE PRESENTED TO EACH PARTY OF VISITORS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCALITIES: LONGMIRE—PARK MUSEUM AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING; PARADISE VALLEY—COMMUNITY HOUSE AND RANGER STATION; YAKIMA PARK, OHANAPECOSH HOT SPRINGS, AND CARBON RIVER ENTRANCE—RANGER STATIONS.

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MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

ROAD DISTANCES.

Nisqually Entrance to Longmire	6.6 miles
Nisqually Entrance to Paradise Valley	20.0
Nisqually Entrance to North Puyallup River (West Side Highway)	16.1
Carbon River Entrance to Camp Grounds	6.0
White River Entrance to Yakima Park	14.2
Southeast Park Entrance to Ohanapecosh Hot Springs	2.0

SUMMER SEASON

Roads into high sections of the park open about June 25; close about November 15. Write the Superintendent, Longmire, Wash. for exact dates.

CAMPGROUNDS.—Free camp grounds are maintained at Longmire, Paradise Valley, Yakima Park, White River, Ohanapecosh Hot Springs, Carbon River District, and Tahoma Creek. Wood, water, stoves, tables, and comfort stations are provided. A picnic area is located at Tipsoo Lake.

MEALS, CABINS, HOTELS.—Meal service is available at Longmire, Paradise Valley, Yakima Park, and Ohanapecosh. Moderately priced cabins may be rented at Paradise Valley, Yakima Park, Longmire, and Ohanapecosh. American plan (Paradise Inn) and European plan (Paradise Lodge) hotel services are offered at Paradise Valley; European plan at Longmire and Ohanapecosh.

HIKES AND FIELD TRIPS.—Daily trips from 3 to 7 hours in duration are conducted by Ranger Naturalists from Longmire and Yakima Park to nearby features. One to two hour hikes are conducted twice daily from Paradise Valley.

From Paradise Valley special guide service and special equipment may be secured at reasonable rates for trips to Paradise Glacier, Pinnacle Peak, and the summit of Mount Rainier.

MUSEUMS.—The Park Museum and Park Naturalist's Office are located at Longmire. The Museum contains interesting exhibits of animal and plant life, Indian arts and crafts, geological displays, and a relief model of the park. Scientific collections relative to the park are also housed in this building. Branch Museums are located at Paradise Community House and Yakima Park Ranger headquarters.

TRAILS.—Ask Park Rangers about trails. Two hundred and forty-one miles of well-maintained trails make most of the best scenery accessible to visitors. Varying in length from a half-mile nature walk to a 95.2 mile loop of the mountain, trails lead to flower fields, glaciers, lakes, streams, water-falls, and peaks, affording unequalled panoramas. (See map inside.)

EVENING PROGRAMS.—Talks illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides are given every evening in Paradise Community Building, and every evening except Sunday in Longmire Community House and at Yakima Park. Throughout the week a different program is given each night.

HORSEBACK TRIPS.—Moderate cost saddle-horse trips are conducted daily from Paradise Valley and Yakima Park.

FISHING.—No fishing license is needed within the park. Lakes and streams are stocked annually. Ask a Park Ranger about fishing.

WINTER SEASON

Winter and spring ski season extends from late November well into May.

The expansive snow slopes of Paradise Valley afford ideal unobstructed ski grounds. Some runs are long and steep; others short and gentle.

An open road is maintained to Narada Falls, 1.5 miles from Paradise Valley by foot and ski trails. Complete accommodations are afforded at Paradise Inn and Lodge. Skis, clothing, and accessories may be rented at Longmire; skis, at Paradise Valley. Equipment may be purchased at either location.

EXTRACTS FROM PARK REGULATIONS

In order to maintain this national park as a superlative scenic and recreational area, the National Park Service asks you to observe simple cautions and courtesies.

Park Rangers are here to help and advise you as well as to enforce regulations. Consult them freely.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.—Camp fires must be built in stoves provided in the camp grounds. No fires are permitted elsewhere except when special permits (issued by District Rangers) are granted hikers on extended trips.

SOLICITING AND PRIVATE OPERATIONS.—No person shall engage in or solicit any business within the park without permission in writing from the Director of the National Park Service. The park has been established and is maintained for recreation and pleasure, and the only commercial use permitted is to provide for the convenience and comfort of visitors.

PICKING OF FLOWERS IS PROHIBITED.—The destruction, injury or disturbance in any way of any plant, shrub, animal, building, sign, or anything else in the National Park is prohibited.

HELP KEEP THE PARK CLEAN.—Do not litter roads, trails, or camp grounds with paper or garbage. Camp only in areas set aside for such use.

DOGS, CATS, AND FIREARMS are not allowed within the park. Animals may be left at kennels outside park entrances. Firearms may be checked at park entrance stations.

BEARS.—Feeding of bears is discouraged—feeding from the hand is prohibited. The bears are wild animals.

AUTOMOBILES may enter and leave the park between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. on week days, and between 5:00 A. M. and 11:00 P. M. on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and days preceding holidays.

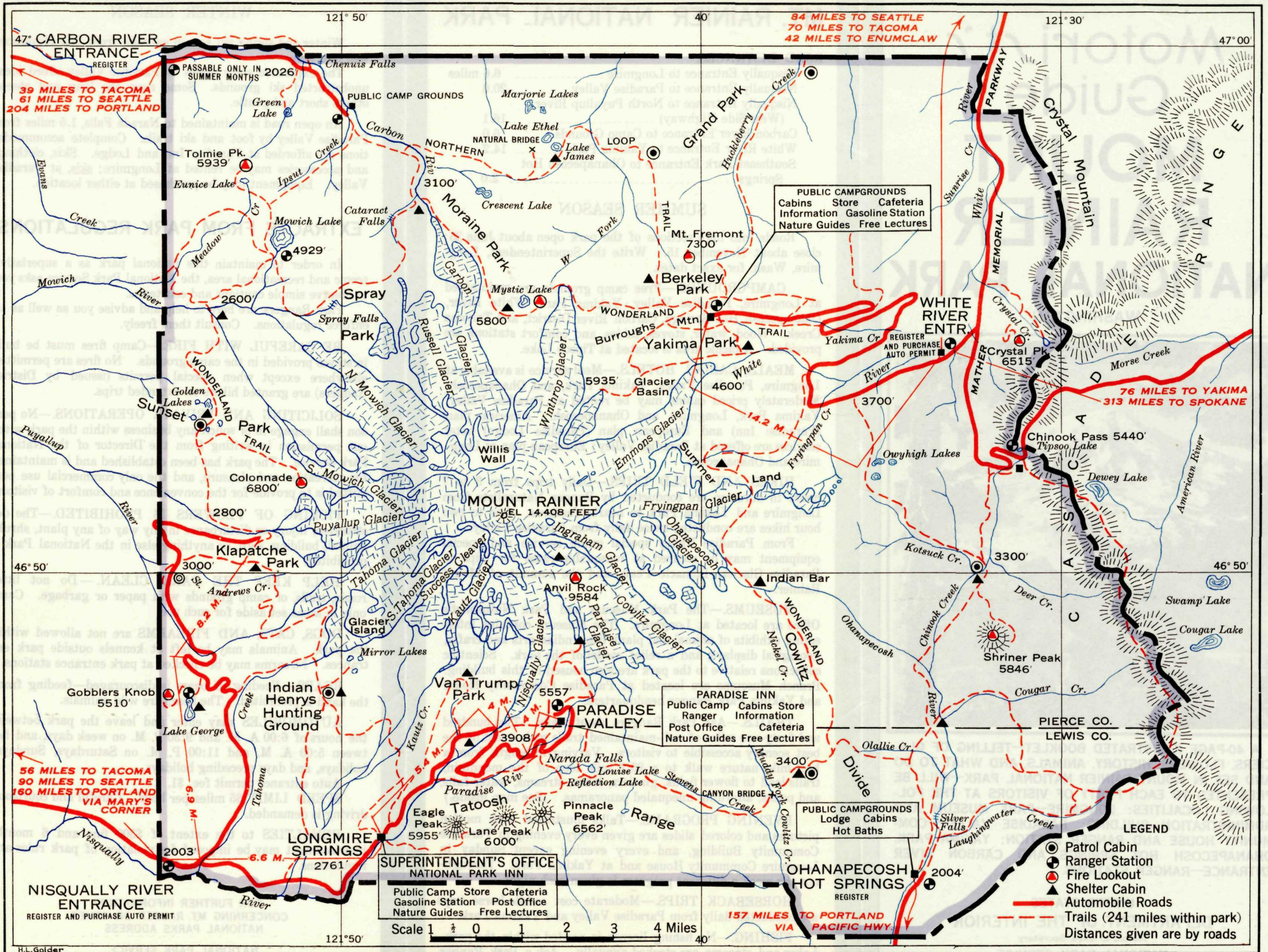
Auto entrance permit fee, \$1.

SPEED LIMIT 35 miles per hour. Careful and courteous driving is demanded.

PENALTIES to the extent of \$500 fine and 6 months imprisonment may be imposed for violation of park rules and regulations.

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GUIDE MAP SHOWING ROADS AND TRAILS IN MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK
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