



Visitor Guide

September - November 2002

Welcome

This September, Point Reyes National Seashore celebrates its 40th birthday. Conceived as a park as early as the 1930s, the Point Reyes peninsula became part of the National Park System on September 13, 1962. For all of us, this is a day to reflect on and remember the dedication of the countless individuals who fought for the preservation of its 80 miles of coastline and precious cultural resources. It is also a time to reaffirm our efforts to continue to care for its future. On the day President Kennedy signed the legislation creating the park, a legacy of inspiration, beauty, and human spirit was preserved for the nation.

The staff of Point Reyes wants to offer heartfelt thanks to the American public for saving a piece of our natural and cultural heritage. As part of the National Park Service, we pledge to care for this special place for future generations.

Don Neubacher
Superintendent

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Clockwise - Bottom left: President Kennedy with Clem Miller, ranger on horseback, Point Reyes NS Foundation brochure, ranger vehicle, ranger on the beach

Keeping Wilderness in the Human Heart for 40 Years

Congressman Clem Miller's vision for a natural sanctuary and a human haven has been realized at Point Reyes National Seashore. What was once a dream, a batch of maps and legal documents is now a landscape of forest and beaches - from a patch of land donated by Margaret McClure to the 71,000 acres protected today. It is a time to be thankful, to remember the tireless work of Congressman Miller and Senator Peter Behr to rally the community and the countless volunteers in the Point Reyes National Seashore Foundation, Save Our Seashore and other organizations that helped move crucial legislation forward. This vision has been pieced together from the 1930s and continues to be a work in progress as additional lands join the park in 2002.

"We strongly believe it is in the national interest to capitalize on the few remaining clear opportunities to save our vanishing shoreline for public recreational use, particularly the very few still unspoiled and outstanding shoreline areas near large concentrations of population... It seems to us... that Point Reyes Peninsula presents such a clear opportunity..."

Clem Miller and Clair Engle, Joint statement upon introducing Point Reyes National Seashore bills to the 87th Congress. January, 1961.

As we celebrate this milestone, we not only remember the past but also consider the future of this special place. Point Reyes is a national experiment in not only successfully maintaining natural systems, but also serving as a refuge for the recreational and spiritual needs of humans. Through understanding extraordinary places like Point Reyes comes insight into making decisions for its future. Let us hope that our actions and decisions continue to preserve wilderness in the human heart. From protecting snowy plovers and restoring the lighthouse to our choices of energy conservation, we are ensuring Point Reyes' continued success. We are not owners of this land but rather holders of it; it is a living trust for the future to cherish.

Places to Learn

For more park information, visit our website:
www.nps.gov/pore



NPS Photo

Bear Valley Visitor Center

Stop at the primary visitor center for an orientation to roads, trails and activities and see an inspiring slide show upon request. Exhibits introduce the plants, animals and people of the area. Free park maps and beach fire permits are available at the main desk. Permits for backcountry and boat-in camping are issued at the camping desk, where you may make reservations up to three months in advance.

Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm
Weekends and holidays, 8 am to 5 pm

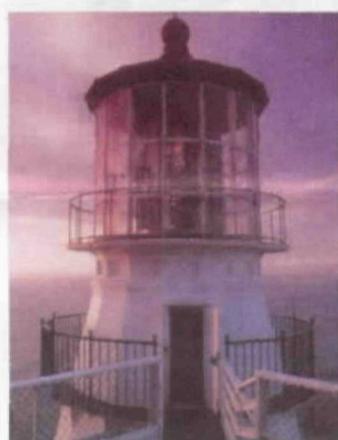


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Ken Patrick Visitor Center

Drive approximately 35 minutes from Bear Valley to Ken Patrick Visitor Center and beautiful Drakes Beach. Enjoy exhibits on 16th century maritime exploration, marine fossils and marine environments. You can find refreshments next door at Drakes Beach Cafe.

Hours: Weekends and holidays, 10 am to 5 pm



Bruce Farnsworth

Lighthouse Visitor Center

Drive 45 minutes from Bear Valley to the lighthouse parking area. Walk 1/4 mile up a moderately steep hill to the Lighthouse Visitor Center. See exhibits on whales, wildflowers, birds and maritime history. Some handicapped parking is available within 1/8 mile of the visitor center. An observation deck overlooks the lighthouse. When the stairs are open, you may walk down the 308 steep steps to the lighthouse. The stairs may be closed at times, due to weather or for restoration efforts.

Hours: Visitor Center: Thursday through Monday, 10 am – 4:30 pm
Stairs: Thursday through Monday, 10 am – 4:30 pm, Weather Permitting
Lens Room: Thursday through Monday, 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm, Weather Permitting

Acknowledgements

Field Seminars

The Point Reyes National Seashore Association, in cooperation with the National Park Service, publishes this guide three times a year.

Join us as we experience the natural world through workshops in natural history, photography, environmental education and the arts. Classes are taught by recognized professionals.

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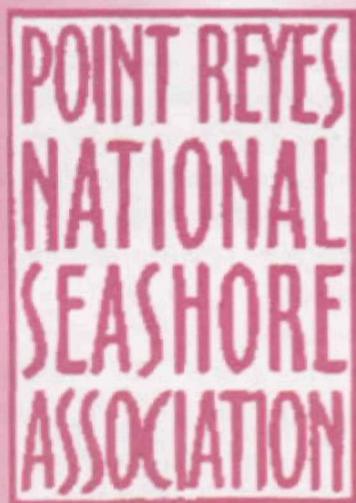
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For more information or to receive a brochure, call 415-663-1200, or visit www.ptreyes.org

DRAWING NATURE UP-CLOSE

Dr. Charles Stasek

September 14-15, 9 am Sat - 4 pm Sun
\$150 (\$140 members)

During this full weekend class, you will learn to render pencil drawings of flowers, leaves, seashells, seedpods and other gifts of nature. Accommodations included at the Clem Miller Environmental Education Center.

HALLOWEEN HOWL—ANIMAL STORIES OF OLD

Ane Carla Rovetta

Friday, October 25, 7-9 pm
\$13 (\$12 members)

Children 11 and under \$11 (\$10 members)
Join us on this hallowed night for the magical, ancient tradition of storytelling.

BIRDING JOURNEY TO THE ESTEROS

David Wimpfheimer

Sunday, October 27 9 am - 4 pm
\$44 (\$39 members)

While enjoying an 8-mile hike and learning about bird identification and behavior, we'll be on the lookout for resident birds plus wintering raptors, waterbirds, shorebirds and landbirds.

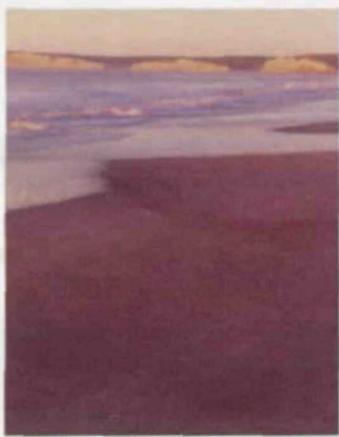
NATURAL HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL

Joe Mueller

September 28-29, 9 am Sat - 4 pm Sun
\$115 (\$107 members)

Come spend an exciting weekend increasing your knowledge of the natural world of plants and animals of Point Reyes and your own backyard. Accommodations included at the Environmental Education Center.

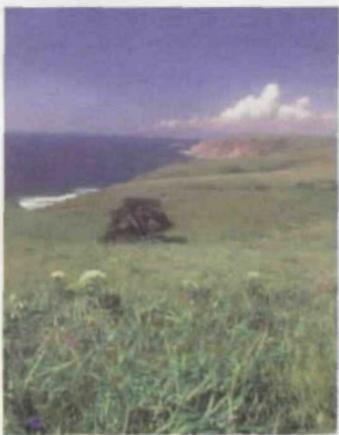
Places To Explore



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Bear Valley and Limantour Beach

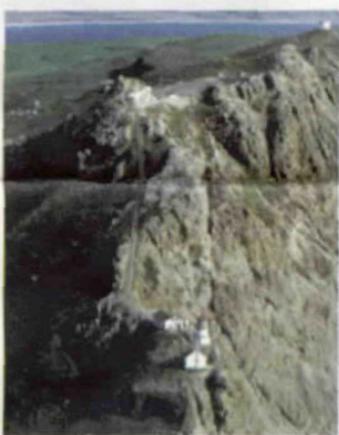
In the Bear Valley area you can meander through towering Douglas firs along the Bear Valley Trail, learn about the San Andreas Fault on the Earthquake Trail, visit the Morgan Horse Ranch or walk up to *Kule Loklo*, a replica early Coast Miwok village. Just 20 minutes from Bear Valley, Limantour Beach is ideal for beach combing, walking and relaxing along the shore of Drakes Bay. Dress in layers – it may be foggy and windy on the coast.



Robert Campbell

Tomales Point

Approximately 40 minutes from Bear Valley, wildlife, waves and Marin's rich farming and ranching history await you. Visit the Tule Elk Reserve, the Historic Pierce Point Ranch and McClure's Beach. View Tomales Bay, the Pacific Ocean, and herds of tule elk as you hike the 5-mile (one way) Tomales Point Trail. The Pierce Point Ranch invites you to step back in time and imagine working on an early dairy ranch renowned in neighboring San Francisco for its quality milk, butter and cheese. McClure's beach is a steep but short one-mile round trip walk that will bring you to the rocky cliffs and sandy beaches along the Pacific Ocean.



Robert Campbell

The Headlands of Point Reyes

The Headlands are approximately a 45-minute drive from Bear Valley. The Point Reyes Lighthouse, Chimney Rock, and miles of beaches all offer experiences in nature and in human history. Climb down the 308 stairs to the Lighthouse, walk along the Chimney Rock Trail on the eastern end of the headlands or spend some time at Drakes Beach along the calm protected waters of Drakes Bay. If the thundering surf lures you to the ocean, head to North Beach or South Beach, but be watchful of the waves.

To learn more about opportunities that await you, ask our visitor center staff to help you.

California Indian Skills

The Miwok Archaeological Preserve of Marin (MAPOM) offers courses designed to give participants a concentrated look at aspects of California Indian culture. Courses are for adults.

Classes are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices range from \$55 to \$110 for one and two-day sessions. California Indians are encouraged to inquire about reduced rates. Park visitors are invited to observe classes.

MAPOM
2255 Las Gallinas
San Rafael, CA 94903

mapom@aol.com
Sylvia Thalman, 415-479-3281

2002 Fall Classes:

Brain Tanned Buckskin

Cordage: String and Rope from Plant Fibers

Twined Pomo Gathering Basket

Coiled Juaneno (Mission) Medallion

Utilitarian Uses of the Deer Using Rawhide

Miniature Coiled Tule Basket

Outdoor Exhibits

Kule Loklo

This Coast Miwok cultural exhibit provides a glimpse of California before European contact. The replica village is an easy half mile walk from the Bear Valley Visitor Center. Learn about the Coast Miwok culture as you walk along the trail. Open daily, sunrise to sunset.

Earthquake Trail

Starting from the Bear Valley Visitor Center Picnic area, this short loop trail highlights the San Andreas Fault. It features exhibits about the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and geology. This paved trail is wheelchair-accessible. Open daily, sunrise to sunset.

Morgan Horse Ranch

This is a working ranch in Bear Valley for Morgan horses used at Point Reyes National Seashore for backcountry patrol. The Morgan horse is the first American breed of horse. Self-guided exhibits, corrals and demonstrations are a part of the ranch. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pierce Ranch

Established in 1858, the restored Pierce Ranch was one of the oldest and most successful dairy ranches of its time on the Point Reyes Peninsula. A self-guided trail directs visitors through the historic complex. Open daily, sunrise to sunset.

Ranger-led Programs

Take a closer look at Point Reyes National Seashore. There are opportunities for additional ranger talks and short hikes. Check information boards in Visitor Centers for times and locations.

At Bear Valley

ON SHAKY GROUND

2 pm Saturdays

Walk where the earth's crust separated and moved 16 feet in 1906! Meet a park ranger at the start of the Earthquake Trail for this easy 1/2 mile walk. One hour.

KULE LOKLO WALK

2 pm Sundays

Discover the history and culture of Point Reyes first people. This leisurely one mile roundtrip walk to the recreated Coast Miwok village introduces the Coast Miwok Culture. Meet at Bear Valley Visitor Center. One hour.



Stewardship Activities

HABITAT RESTORATION WORKDAYS

9 am - 2:30 pm,
Two Sundays each month.



For current information, including work dates, what to bring and wear, and where to meet, or to schedule a group, call 415-464-5211.

Help protect native ecosystems by removing invasive non-native plants. Work with other enthusiastic and energetic volunteers using simple tools to do physical work. Individual drop-in volunteers are welcome. Parties of five or more should make advance arrangements. Special group workdays are available. Five hours.

KULE LOKLO WORKDAYS

10 am Second Saturday of each month.
6 Hours.

Help maintain a recreated village that offers a glimpse of life in pre-European California. Meet at Kule Loklo. Wear work clothes and boots. Bring gloves, bag lunch and drinking water. Rain cancels workday.



For more information, call (415) 464-5131.

At The Lighthouse



A LOOK INTO THE LENS

2:30-4 pm Thursday
through Monday

See inside the Point Reyes Lighthouse and discover its history with a park ranger. Access requires a strenuous walk down and then back up 308 steps. The stairs may be closed for repair in late September and early October. Please check at visitor centers.

Programs are cancelled when weather and winds are hazardous.

ILLUMINATING THE POINT REYES LIGHT

First and third Saturday every month

Experience the Point Reyes Lighthouse as many keepers have over the years. Space is limited on this popular program. Group size is limited to 8. One hour. Call (415) 669-1534 after 10 a.m. on the day of the tour for times and reservations.

Wear very warm clothes. Bring a flashlight. High winds cancel program.

Special Events to Celebrate Point Reyes' 40th Anniversary

BUTTER MAKING AT POINT REYES

Saturday, September 7, 11 am - 2 pm
Bear Valley Visitor Center

Join a ranger at the visitor center making butter the old fashioned way.

JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM

Sunday, September 8, 1 pm - 2 pm
Bear Valley Visitor Center

This ranger-guided program helps children ages 6-12 years earn a Junior Ranger Badge. Parents welcome.

ANNIVERSARY ART SHOW RECEPTION

Friday, September 13, 4 pm - 6 pm
Red Barn Conference Room

Celebrate Point Reyes' 40th anniversary through art and photography.

THE BIRTH OF POINT REYES

Saturday, September 14, 1 pm - 2 pm
Bear Valley Visitor Center

Discover the fascinating history of how this National Seashore came to be.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 15, 2 pm - 3 pm
Historic Lifeboat Station

Tour the historic lifeboat station and hear stories about the awe-inspiring history of the US Lifesaving Service.

CULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Saturday, September 21, 1 pm - 4 pm
Kule Loklo Village

Cultural demonstrators at Kule Loklo, a recreated Coast Miwok village.

DISCOVER TULE ELK

Sunday, September 22, 12 noon - 3 pm
Tomales Point, Tule Elk Reserve

Learn about tule elk and the decisions made to protect this growing herd.

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS

Saturday, September 28, 2:30 pm - 4 pm
Red Barn Conference Room

Join us for a community forum featuring a panel discussion among leaders instrumental in the establishment of the park.

RETURN OF THE COHO SALMON

Sunday, September 29, 1 pm - 2 pm
Bear Valley Visitor Center

Discover the parks efforts in helping restore salmon to their native habitat.

Outdoor Recreation

Be Safe at the Beach

Beaches can be fun but they can also be dangerous.

- Be aware of changing tides. High and low tides are posted at visitor centers.
- No lifeguards are stationed at any beaches.
- Severe rip currents along North and South beaches can sweep waders and swimmers away. Stay on dry sand.
- Watch the surf. Large sneaker/sleeper waves can surprise you and knock you down.
- The ocean is cold - only 55 degrees fahrenheit! Hypothermia can set in quickly.
- Wear shoes. Blown sand can hide hot coals if beach fires have not been put out properly.

Bike on Designated Trails

Over 35 miles of trails with the Seashore and over 10 miles in the adjacent Golden Gate National Recreation Area are open to bicycles. Stop by a visitor center to pick up a free map of these trails. Remember safety, courtesy and respect for the park and for other people while on the trail.

- Bicycles are not permitted off-trail or in designated wilderness areas, nor may they be walked or carried on pedestrian trails.
- Ride no faster than 15 miles per hour and slow down on blind curves.
- Yield to both hikers and horses.
- The Earthquake Trail, the Woodpecker Trail and Kule Loklo are closed to bicycles.

Your Dog at Point Reyes

To protect wildlife, dogs may only visit designated beaches at Point Reyes National Seashore. Dogs may chase and injure wild animals and transmit diseases. Scent left by dogs disrupts behavior of native animals. Marine mammals and snowy plovers are especially at risk from dogs. Protect wildlife; please follow regulations.

- Keep your dog on a leash less than six feet long at all times.
- Keep dogs off hiking trails. All park trails are closed to pets.
- Dogs may walk on some trails in Golden Gate National Recreation Area.
- You may take your dog to Limantour Beach, Kehoe Beach, North Beach, and South Beach. Observe seasonal closures.
- You may walk your dog in parking lots and you may take your dog to Bear Valley Picnic Area.
- Stop by a visitor center for details about areas open to dogs.

Beach Fire Permits

You may have beach fires with a permit at Point Reyes National Seashore. Free permits are available at visitor centers. You must follow regulations described on the permit. On high fire days, all permits are null and void. Call 415-464-5100 for current fire conditions.

- Wood fires are allowed only on beaches, away from vegetation and on the sand.
- Charcoal fires are permitted at Bear Valley and Drakes Beach picnic areas, at the campgrounds in the grills provided, and in your own grill on beaches well away from vegetation. Pack out used charcoal.
- Extinguish fires with water. Never bury coals in the sand.
- No fireworks are allowed within the boundaries of Point Reyes National Seashore.

Hike Safely

Point Reyes has over 140 miles of hiking trails. For your safety, please follow these guidelines:

- Stay on trails. Help prevent erosion and minimize your contact with poison oak, stinging nettles and ticks.
- Ticks may carry Lyme disease. Check your body after hiking. Wear light colored, long pants to help see ticks. Tuck your pant legs in your socks.
- Poison oak's three smooth, shiny leaflets are bright green or reddish. Wash skin and clothing that may have come in contact with poison oak with cold water and a grease-cutting soap.
- The tall stinging nettle's needle-like hairs create a burning sensation for up to 24 hours. Long sleeves and long pants help you avoid contact.
- Stay away from cliffs. Loose soil and rock can collapse suddenly. Do not climb cliff walls.
- Wear layered clothing. Be prepared for changing weather.
- Carry water and food. Dehydration causes exhaustion, fatigue and headaches.
- Do not drink from streams; the protozoan *Giardia lamblia* can cause severe intestinal illness.
- When you meet a horse on the trail, step to the downhill side and greet the rider so the horse knows you are there. Never touch the horse.

Reserving Backcountry Campsites

There are four hike-in wilderness campgrounds and several boat-in camping areas. Permits are required for all overnight camping and a fee is charged. Phone reservations may be made up to three months in advance, 415-663-8054, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, or in person anytime at Bear Valley Visitor Center. Permits must be picked up at the Bear Valley Visitor Center before starting a trip. Camping outside designated campsites or without a permit is illegal. Stop by a visitor center for car camping suggestions outside the park.

- Campgrounds have pit toilets, water, picnic tables, charcoal grills and food storage lockers.
- Store food securely in storage lockers to protect from animals. Wash dishes away from water spigots. Do not feed wildlife.
- Wood fires are not permitted at the campsites. Use charcoal in the grills or a backpacking stove.
- Stay within your designated site. Quiet time is after sunset. Please respect your neighbors' wilderness experience.
- The west side of Hog Island is open to day use only. No overnight camping is permitted.

What if...

What if in 1962 the demand for development was greater than the demand for preservation? What if the legislation that established Point Reyes National Seashore was never signed? How different would Point Reyes be today? To understand the “what if,” we have to step back in time.



In 1889, landowner James McMillan Shafter envisioned a “Los Angeles-type paradise” and offered 11,000 acres of what is today the Limantour Beach area. San Franciscans’ interest was not piqued at the time, most likely due to a worldwide depression. However, 60 years later, fortunes and interests had changed. Developers purchased 1,000 acres at Limantour Beach in 1956, planning a large subdivision. Half-acre lots were offered for \$4,250. On October 25, 1960, Marin County supervisors approved Drakes Beach Estates, a subdivision on Limantour Spit. Roads were built, sewer lines were laid, and other utilities were brought into the area. Once the infrastructure was complete, work on the houses began.

Meanwhile, a different kind of development was occurring elsewhere on the peninsula. In an effort to raise revenues, Marin County had taxed standing timber in the 1950’s. As a result, many landowners had sold their timber rights to the Sweet Lumber Company. By 1958, logging had begun on the east side of Inverness Ridge. Nine miles of logging roads were cleared and a sawmill was operating at Five Brooks.

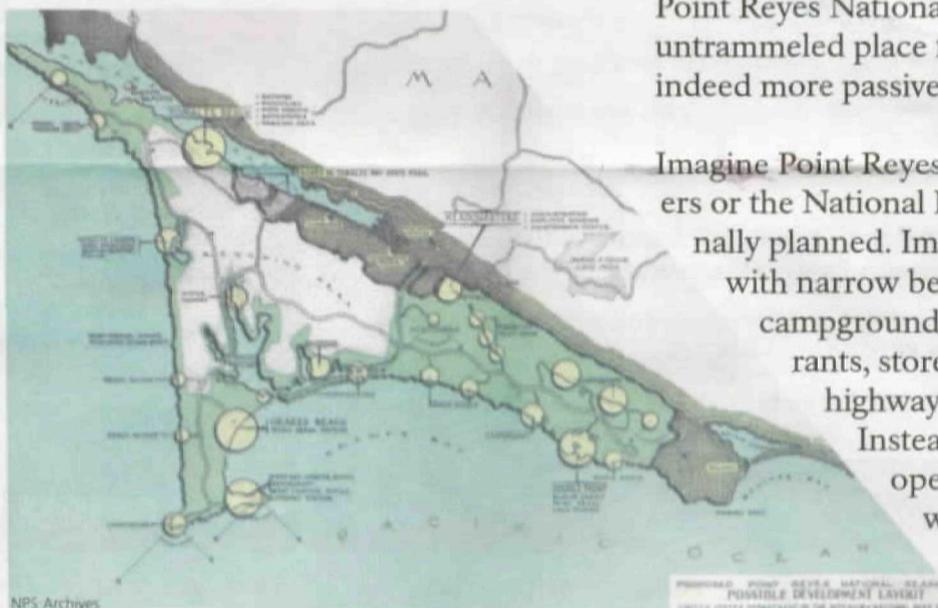
Such rapid development within the 1935 proposed boundary of Point Reyes National Seashore led to the organization of the Point Reyes National Seashore Foundation in July 1959. Together with Representative Clem Miller, it rallied support in Congress for the establishment of the Seashore. On September 13, 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed the legislation creating Point Reyes National Seashore.

The efforts of people involved in founding the park helped to avert the large-scale development plans. Even so, by the time the government could purchase Drakes

Beach Estates property in September 1963, 18 houses already stood in the subdivision.



Originally, the National Park Service planned to develop visitor facilities throughout the park. The 1961 Land Use Survey proposed a national seashore



“...capable of sustaining as a major objective a varied public recreation program less restrictive than would be suitable in a national park.” It was believed that “...public use opportunities could exert more recreation ‘pulling’ force than is usually expected at a national park where the recreation is generally of a more passive or contemplative nature.”

The plans suggested Drakes Bay and Tomales Bay for beach developments. These developments would be run by concessioners and would include food services, bath houses, shelters, comfort stations, picnic facilities, potable water, and parking lots. Overnight accommodations would consist of three campgrounds, one on Inverness Ridge, one at Drakes Estero, and another in

the Bolema Club area that would offer 500 campsites. Approximately 25 miles of new road would be developed to access park areas. Out at the headlands, the fishing piers could be developed to offer deep-sea charter boat rentals, restaurant, boat landing, docks, and the lifeboat station.

Not until the 1970s was government money allocated to buy most of the park land. By then, views of how we should use the land had changed dramatically, and our desire for open space began to outweigh our desire to develop the land. The National Park Service focus shifted from less restrictive recreation to a greater emphasis on preservation. Today, we find Point Reyes National Seashore is an untrammelled place for activities that are indeed more passive and contemplative.

Imagine Point Reyes as either the developers or the National Park Service had originally planned. Imagine housing tracts with narrow beaches, fishing piers, campgrounds, pavement, restaurants, stores, and maybe even a highway going through.

Instead, we can enjoy an open space, where tule elk wander the hills among abundant wildflowers, where harbor seals and elephant seals pup on the beaches, and where a piece of our past is still wrapped up in the ranches.

Hindsight often reveals how a different decision could have led to a better outcome. In this case, hindsight reveals how proper decisions have left a wonderful legacy for future generations.



A Living Laboratory

Point Reyes National Seashore is dedicated to teaching, inspiring, and motivating students through a combination of the phenomenal resources of the Seashore and a multitude of educational opportunities. These future stewards have opportunities to become water quality experts, step inside a replica Coast Miwok kotcha, or observe the gray whale migration past the lighthouse. Students can also read the landscape as they stand across the San Andreas Fault or investigate ecological principles in over 32,000 acres of one of the most accessible wilderness in the United States.



learning experience while students learn more about research and its role in management. Natural resources such as Pacific gray whales, Northern elephant seals, tule elk, resident birds, and the San Andreas Fault are highlighted because they are easy to identify and observe. In addition, all activities are linked to the California and National Science Standards.

The Seashore also established a "Biological Science Aid" internship program that provides high school students with school-to-career opportunities. These students work as federal employees to assist the resource management team in all aspects of science, inventorying, and monitoring. Projects include cultural artifact collection assessment,

monitoring fish populations, habitat restoration, vegetation transects, water quality sampling, and rare plant studies. Thirteen students over two years and three National Parks have participated in this program.



Last school year, over 3,500 students immersed themselves in the park's diverse collection of natural, cultural and historical resources. These students are the next leaders, voters, and community members. By participating in education programs at Point Reyes, these students join the efforts of the National Park Service in protecting and better understanding the value of the ecosystems they live in and depend upon.

The Education staff of the Seashore has a vision to provide educational opportunities over the course of an individual's lifetime. One of our most recent projects provides free resources and teacher training seminars for middle school science teachers. These seven curriculum guides create the opportunity to observe natural processes at Point Reyes National Seashore so that students will take a greater interest in science and environmental stewardship. Each guide is carefully designed to facilitate a hands-on



Point Reyes Gets a Breath of Fresh Air

The National Park Service will be receiving new vehicles from the Ford Motor Company that showcase the TH!NK neighbor, a small electric cart that is charged using a standard 120-volt household outlet within 6-8 hours. Expect to see the new, zero-emission vehicles in use in the Bear Valley area during future visits to Point Reyes. These carts will reduce the need to use gasoline-powered vehicles for short trips within the park. This will help reduce Point Reyes National Seashore's use of fossil fuels, decreasing carbon dioxide emissions and helping to keep our air clean. This donation was coordinated through the National Park Foundation.



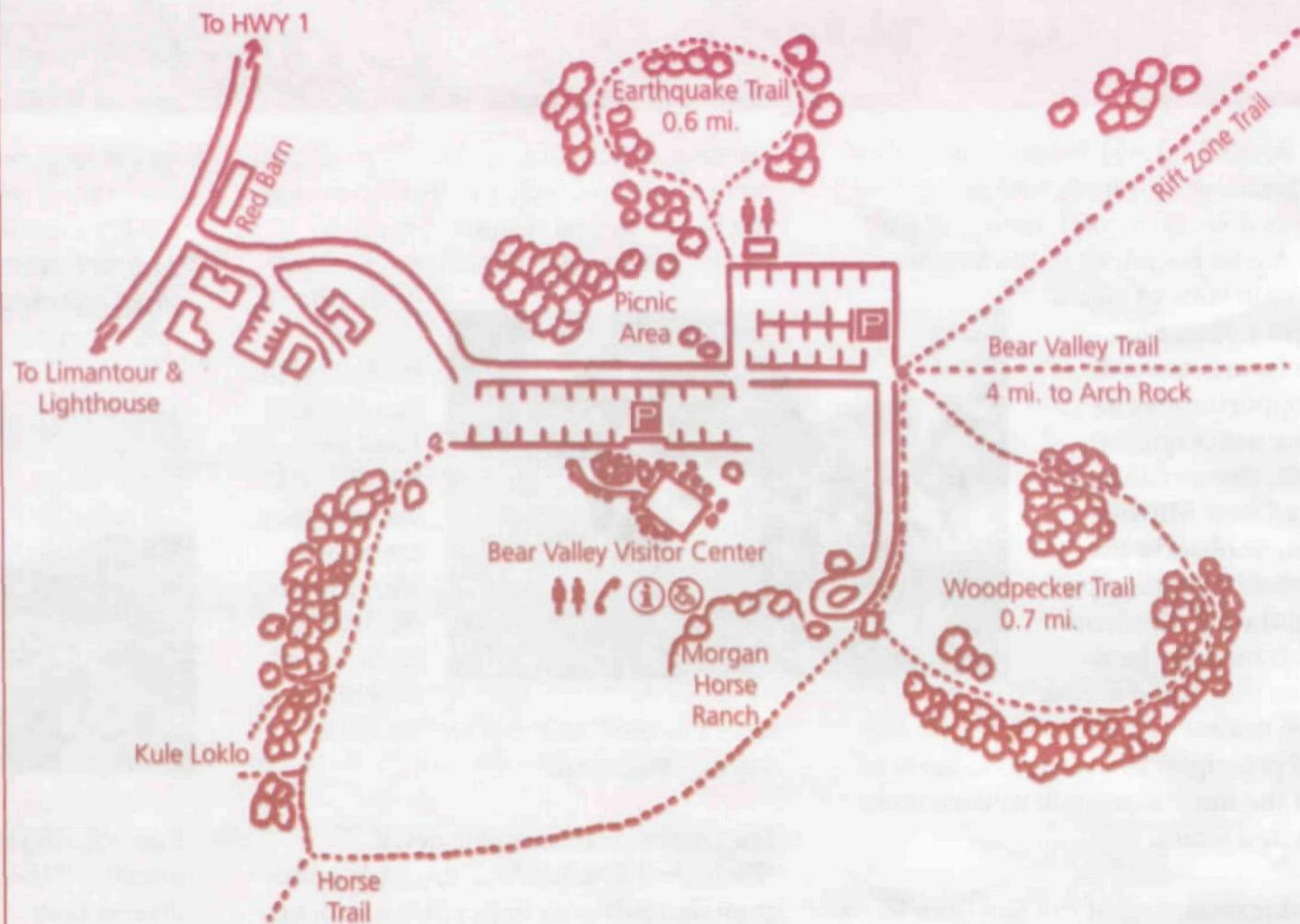
Lighthouse Closures

Visitors to the Point Reyes Lighthouse may find access to the parking lot and the stairs impacted by repairs and rehabilitation work going on this fall.

In early September, the road from A Ranch to the lighthouse may be inaccessible for a period of up to one week while water lines are installed. The lighthouse area will remain open for those willing to walk up to one mile to the visitor center, observation deck and stairs.

In late September and early October, contractors will be repairing the stairs descending to the lighthouse. During this time, the stairs will only be accessible on weekends. The observation deck will remain open normal hours of 6 am to 10 pm.

Bear Valley Area



Services

Park Information Centers

Bear Valley Visitor Center	464-5100
Ken Patrick Visitor Center	669-1250
Lighthouse Visitor Center	669-1534
Morgan Horse Ranch	464-5169
Tomales Bay State Park	669-1140

Stables

Five Brooks Stables	663-1570
Stewart's Horse Camp	663-1362
Chanslor Ranch	707-875-2721

Bike Rentals

Building Supply	663-1737
Cycle Analysis	663-9164

Kayak Rentals

Tamal-saka/Tomales Bay Kayak	663-1743
Blue Waters Kayak	669-2600

Coin Laundry

Olema Ranch Campground	663-8001
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Post Offices

Olema	663-1761
Point Reyes Station	663-1305
Inverness	669-1675

Whale Watching Boat Trips

Oceanic Society Expeditions	474-3385
Bodega Bay Sport Fishing	707-875-3495

Education Centers

Point Reyes Field Seminars	663-1200
Point Reyes Bird Observatory	868-1221
Marine Mammal Center	289-7325
WildCare Terwilliger Center	454-6961
Clem Miller Environmental Ed Ctr	663-1920

Conference Centers

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Medical Services

West Marin Medical Center	663-1082
Point Reyes Clinic	663-8666
West Marin Pharmacy	663-1227

Fuel Stations

Olema Ranch Campground	663-8001
Greenbridge Auto (Pt. Reyes Station)	663-8654

Campgrounds

Point Reyes National Seashore	663-8054
Olema Ranch Campground	663-8001
Samuel P. Taylor State Park	488-9897
Golden Gate Nat'l Recreation Area	331-1540
Mount Tamalpais State Park	388-2070
Lawsons Landing	707-878-2443

Lodging

Bayside Lodging	663-9002
Coastal Getaways	888-663-9445
Coastal Lodging of West Marin	663-1351
Inns of Marin	663-2000
Inns of Point Reyes	663-1420
Point Reyes Hostel	663-8811
Point Reyes Lodging	663-1872
West Marin Chamber of Commerce	663-9232
West Marin Network	663-9543
West Marin Visitor Bureau	669-2684

Churches

Sacred Heart (Catholic)	663-1139
St. Columba's Episcopal Church	669-1039
St. Eugene's Hermitage (Orthodox)	663-1705
Point Reyes Presbyterian	663-1349

Bakeries

Bovine Bakery	663-9420
Debra's Bakery	669-7312

General Stores

Inverness Store	669-1041
Inverness Park Groceries, Perry's Deli	663-1491
Palace Market, Pt. Reyes Station	663-1016
Olema Store	663-1479

Restaurants and Delicatessens

DRAKES BEACH	
Drakes Beach Cafe	669-1297
INVERNESS	
Barnaby's	669-1114
Gray Whale	669-1244
Manka's Restaurant	669-1034
Perry's Deli	663-1491
Vladimir's	669-1021
POINT REYES STATION	
Cafe Reyes	663-8368
Pine Cone Diner	663-1536
Station House Cafe	663-1515
Point Reyes Villa	663-5482
Taqueria La Quinta	663-8868
Tomales Bay Foods	663-9335
Whale of a Deli	663-8464
OLEMA	
Olema Farm House	663-1264
Olema Inn	663-9559
MARSHALL	
Tony's Seafood	663-1107
Nick's Cove	663-1033
Oyster Companies	
Hog Island Oyster Company	663-9218
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