

Yosemite Guide



Find us on @YosemiteNPS

COVID-19 Coronavirus

UPDATE

Due to the ongoing impact of COVID-19, visitor services and access may be affected. For the safety of other visitors and employees, please comply with social distancing protocol. Check local resources for service hours and trail/facility access. For details, visit www.nps.gov/yose.

We encourage you to follow CDC guidance to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

- Practice social distancing by maintaining 6 feet of distance between you and others.
- Wear a face covering when social distancing cannot be maintained.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.
- Most importantly, stay home if you feel sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.



Ansel Adams photographing Yosemite from the top of his car. Cedric Wright, Ansel Adams: Photographing in Yosemite, 1942, gelatin-silver print, Collection Center for Creative Photography, The University of Arizona, © 1942 Cedric Wright

Experience Your America Yosemite National Park

Yosemite Guide Summer 2020

Experience Your America Yosemite National Park

Yosemite Guide Summer 2020

Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System

Year-round Route:
 Valley Shuttle

- Campground
- Parking
- Picnic Area
- Restroom
- Walk-In Campground

Yosemite Valley Map

COVID-19 Coronavirus

The Yosemite Valley Shuttle System will not be operating during the 2020 season.

DRIVE, WALK, or BIKE to some of Yosemite Valley's most scenic attractions!



Tunnel View

Cook's Meadow

Lower Yosemite Fall Trailhead

Valley View

Things to Do

Keep this Guide with you to get the most out of your trip



COVID-19
Coronavirus

PARK UPDATE

Due to ongoing impacts of COVID-19, visitor services and access may be affected. For the safety of other visitors and employees, please comply with social distancing protocol. Facility and area access and hours may be limited, check local postings for updates. Information on closures can be found on www.nps.gov/yose.

WELCOME

Ask A Ranger

There will be contact stations available for visitor information in Yosemite Valley, Mariposa Grove, Big Oak Flat, and Tuolumne Meadows. Look for signs to direct you to locations.

IN YOSEMITE VALLEY

The Ansel Adams Gallery

Photography Excursions

Yosemite is one of the great wonders of the Earth and we are here to help you capture it. Sign up for a half-day photography class, private guided tour, or a camera walk led by a resident staff photographer. Classes and walks are scheduled most days at 9am and 1pm. Private guides are first-come first-serve and require advance reservations. Excursions have been modified to limit group size and accommodate social distancing for guest safety. Call ahead for reservations (209) 372-4413 or visit anseladams.com/photography-education.

Walking and Hiking

From easy walks to Lower Yosemite Fall and Mirror Lake to strenuous hikes to the top of Yosemite Falls, Yosemite Valley has a wide range of walking and hiking possibilities. See page 5.

Bicycling

Experience several miles of bicycle paths that wind through Yosemite Valley. Use your own bicycle or rent one from Yosemite Valley Lodge or Half Dome Village, *conditions permitting*. See pg. 6 for hours. *Bicycles are only allowed on paved roads and paved bike paths.*

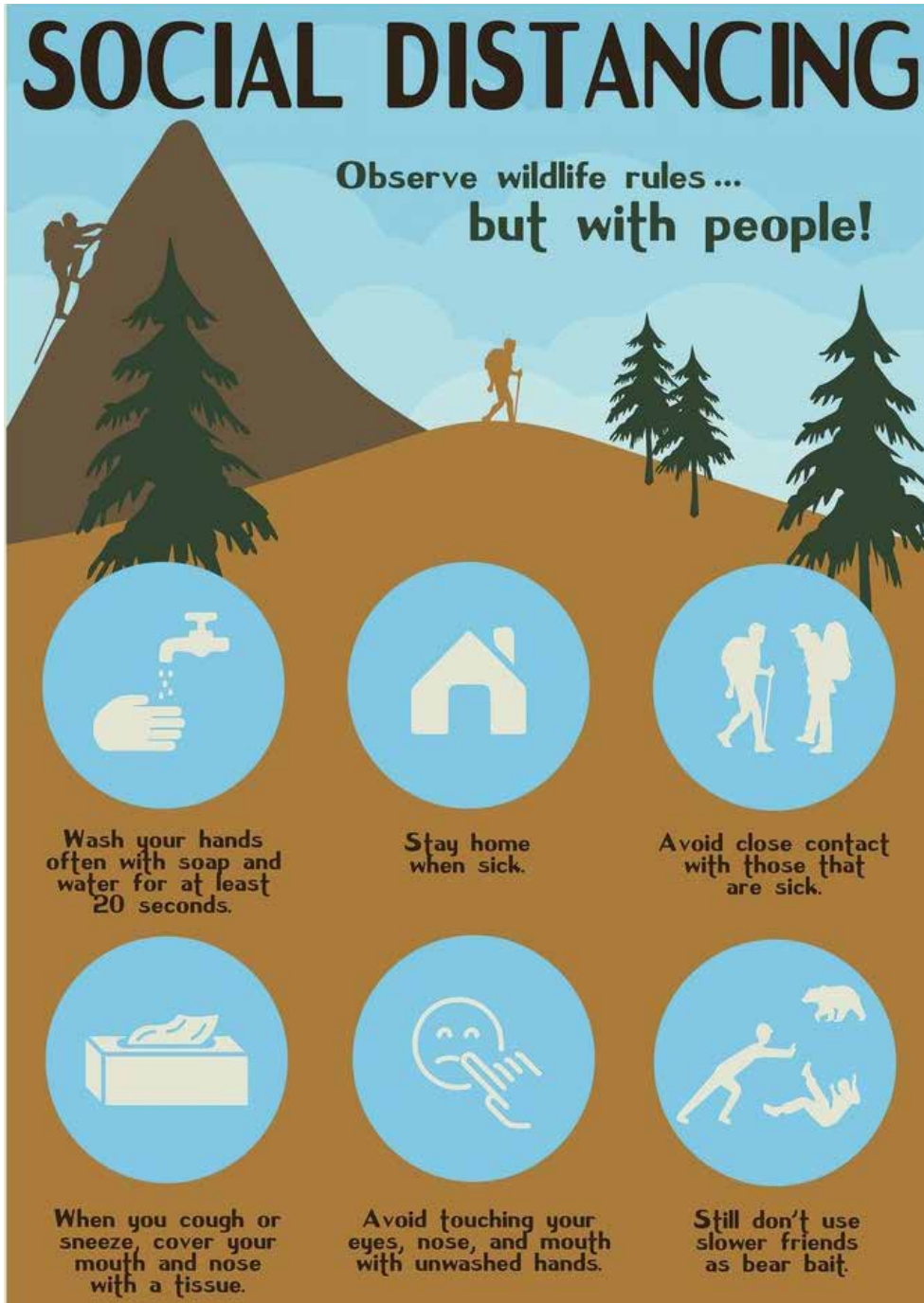


Image by NPS / Matt Turner

Yosemite Conservancy Programs

Yosemite Conservancy programs are canceled through at least June 30. We've been working on ways to help you connect with Yosemite through nature videos, online art demonstrations, fun reading activities for kids, and more. Visit us online (yosemite.org) and follow us on social media (@yosemiteconservancy on Facebook and Instagram, and @yoseconservancy on Twitter) to find the latest resources from our team, learn more about our organization, and check out our event calendar.

Yosemite Conservation Heritage Center

The Sierra Club's Yosemite Conservation Heritage Center (YCHC) is closed for the 2020 season due to COVID-19. We apologize for any inconvenience. In June or July we may have evening programs online. Please visit the YCHC website: sierraclub.org/yosemite-conservation-heritage-center.

OUTSIDE YOSEMITE VALLEY - WAWONA

Pioneer Yosemite History Center

Go back to a time of horse-drawn wagons, a

covered bridge, and log cabins. A visit to the Pioneer Yosemite History Center explores Yosemite's history and interpretive signs explain how Yosemite was the inspiration for national parks across America and around the world.

Mariposa Grove

Located near Yosemite's South Entrance, the Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias is the park's largest stand of giant sequoias, with about 500 trees in the grove. Shuttles will not operate during the 2020 season, expect a two-mile, one-way walk to reach the grove. Interpretive signs provide a self-guiding tour once in the grove.

CRANE FLAT

Tuolumne Grove

The trailhead for this grove of approximately 25 mature sequoias is near the Big Oak Flat and Tioga road intersection at Crane Flat. The moderately strenuous trail drops 500 feet (150 meters) in one mile. Within the Tuolumne Grove there is an easy, half-mile, self-guided nature trail. Bring drinking water.

Merced Grove

The Merced Grove, a group of about 20 mature trees, is a three-mile, round-trip hike. The trail drops 1.5 miles, making this a moderately-strenuous hike. Bring drinking water. The grove is located 3½ miles north of Crane Flat along the Big Oak Flat Road (Highway 120 West). The trail is marked by a roadside sign.

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Scenic Drive / Hikes

The drive through Tuolumne Meadows provides a glimpse of the High Sierra. The Wild and Scenic Tuolumne River winds through sub-alpine meadows surrounded by granite domes and peaks. It is the jumping off place for hikes, whether you venture out for a day or a week.

Parsons Memorial Lodge, McCauley Cabin, and Soda Springs

Two trails, both flat and 3/4-mile long, lead to this historic area. Soda Springs are small, naturally-carbonated springs that attract birds and deer, especially at sunrise and sunset. Thank you for staying on the trail.



Entering a National Park

Yosemite is a place where wilderness prevails. Prepare yourself for a wild experience. The National Park Service is bound by its mission to protect Yosemite's natural and cultural resources for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Please, be attentive to the regulations in place to protect park resources (page 9) and those designed for your safety (page 8).



Fire – Police – Medical Emergency:

Dial 911 or (209) 372-4637

Medical Clinic (in Yosemite Valley)

Open Monday through Friday, 9am to 7pm, closed weekends and federal holidays



Road, Weather, and Park

Information: (209) 372-0200

Yosemite Village Garage - 8am to 5pm, 24 hour AAA towing, NO gas, propane service until 4:30pm. (209) 372-1060

Access for People with Disabilities

For a complete list of accessible services, exhibits, and recreational opportunities, pick up a Yosemite Accessibility Guide at any park entrance station or visitor center, or view online at www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/accessibility.htm, or call a park Accessibility Coordinator at (209) 379-1035.



Sign Language interpreting is available upon request. Contact Deaf Services at (209) 379-5250 (v/txt). Two weeks advance notice is requested.



Assistive Listening Devices available upon advance request at any visitor center.



Audio tours available at Yosemite Valley Visitor Center. Contact an Accessibility Coordinator for more information.



Accessible parking spaces available west of Yosemite Valley Visitor Center.

Upcoming Park Projects

Bridalveil Fall Rehabilitation Project

Why: To improve parking, roads, trails, and facilities situated near Bridalveil Fall.

When: Lasting through 2020 and 2021

Visitor Impact: Comfort station and parking lot may not be available due to construction.

Tioga Road Rehabilitation Plan, Tenaya Lake Plan, and Tuolumne River Plan

Why: To make safety improvements and improve visitor experience, while preserving natural and cultural resources along the road.

When: late 2020 through 2022 seasons

Visitor Impact: 30-minute traffic delays along Tioga Road due to construction.

Glacier Point Rehabilitation Plan

Why: To repair aging and deteriorated pavement, pullouts, and parking areas along Glacier Point Road.

When: lasting through 2021 and 2022 seasons

Visitor Impact: Full road closure from spring through fall 2021, and 30-minute delays in 2022.



Inside:

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- 09 Protecting Yourself
- 10 Feature Story
- Back Valley Map

Discover Yosemite

Let your curiosity guide you to new places

Entrance Fees

Non-commercial car, truck, RV, or van with 15 or fewer passenger seats
(No per-person fee)

Vehicle Valid for 7 days
\$35/Vehicle

Motorcycle Valid for 7 days
\$30/motorcycle

Individual Valid for 7 days
\$20 (In a bus, on foot, bicycle, or horse),

Yosemite Pass \$70,
Valid for one year in Yosemite.

Interagency Annual Pass \$80
Valid for one year at all federal recreation sites.

Interagency Senior Pass \$80
(Lifetime) For U.S. citizens or permanent residents 62 and over.

Interagency Annual Senior Pass \$20
For U.S. citizens or permanent residents 62 and over.

Interagency Access Pass (Free)
(Lifetime) For permanently disabled U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Interagency Military Pass (Free)
(Annual) For active duty U.S. military and dependents.

Interagency 4th Grade Pass (Free)
(Annual) For fourth graders and their families. Must present paper voucher.

Reservations

Campground Reservations
(877) 444-6777
www.recreation.gov

Lodging Reservations
(888) 413-8869
www.travelyosemite.com
Group Sales Office: (888) 339-3481

Regional Info
Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System (YARTS)
www.yarts.com

Highway 120 West
Yosemite Chamber of Commerce
(800) 449-9120 or (209) 962-0429

Tuolumne County Visitors Bureau
(800) 446-1333
www.tcvb.com

Highway 41
Yosemite Sierra Visitors Bureau
(559) 683-4636
www.yosemitethisyear.com

Highway 132/49
Coulterville Visitor Center
(209) 878-3329

Highway 140/49
California Welcome Center, Merced
(800) 446-5353 or (209) 724-8104
www.yosemite-gateway.org

Mariposa County Visitor Center
(866) 425-3366 or (209) 966-7081

Yosemite Mariposa County Tourism Bureau
(209) 742-4567
www.yosemite.com

Highway 120 East
Lee Vining Chamber of Commerce and Mono Lake Visitor Center,
(760) 647-6629, www.leevining.com

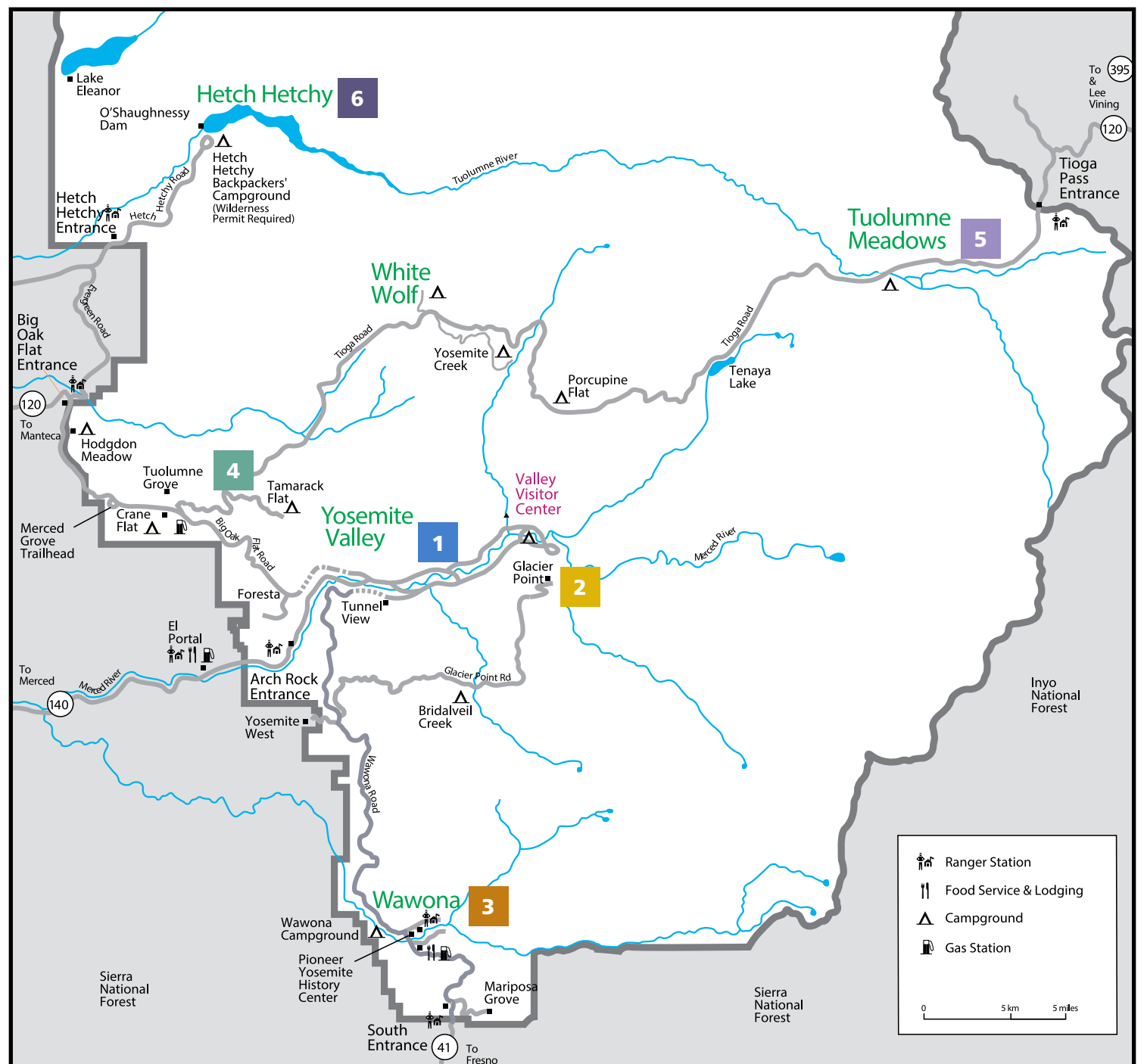
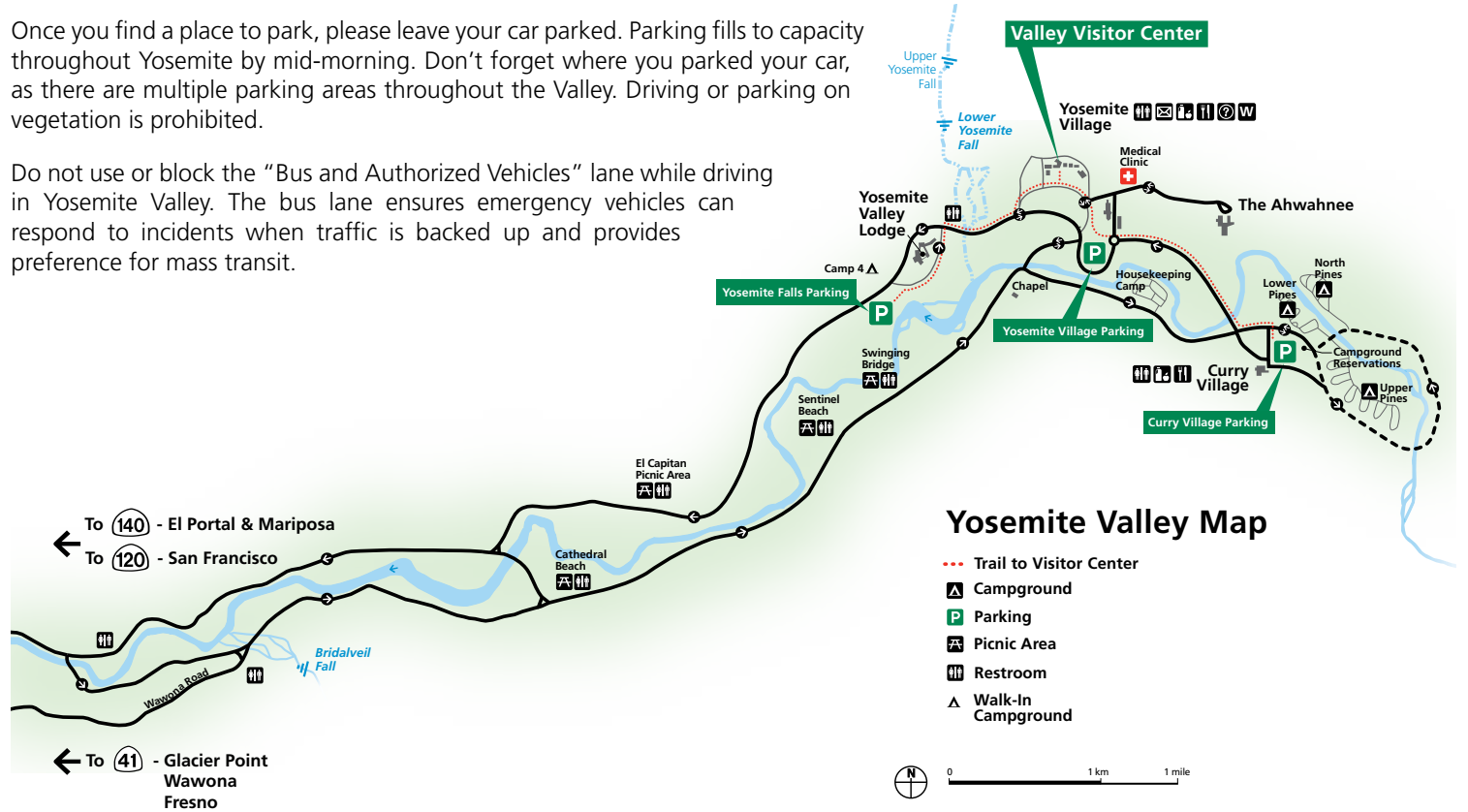
Yosemite Travel Tips

The busy summer months have arrived! If you haven't already, you're likely to experience congestion, especially in Yosemite Valley. Be prepared for extended delays, especially in afternoons and on weekends. Plan accordingly and use restrooms when available.

If you're visiting Yosemite Valley for the day, look for parking in three major parking lots: Yosemite Falls Parking Lot, Yosemite Village Parking Lot, and at Half Dome Village Parking (formerly Curry Village). Free shuttle service to destinations throughout Yosemite Valley is available from each of these parking lots. If you have lodging or campground reservations, please park at your lodge or campsite.

Once you find a place to park, please leave your car parked. Parking fills to capacity throughout Yosemite by mid-morning. Don't forget where you parked your car, as there are multiple parking areas throughout the Valley. Driving or parking on vegetation is prohibited.

Do not use or block the "Bus and Authorized Vehicles" lane while driving in Yosemite Valley. The bus lane ensures emergency vehicles can respond to incidents when traffic is backed up and provides preference for mass transit.



Yosemite Valley

1 Yosemite Valley is world-famous for its impressive waterfalls, cliffs, and unusual rock formations. It is open year round and can be reached via Highway 41 from Fresno, Highway 140 from Merced, Highway 120 West from Manteca, and via the Tioga Road (Highway 120 East) from Lee Vining in summer. The Valley is known for massive cliff faces like El Capitan and Half Dome, its plunging waterfalls including the tallest in North America, and its attractive meadows. While Yosemite Falls will be dry until rain and snow recharge it, a moderate hike will take you to Vernal and Nevada Falls. Yosemite's meadows are great places to see wildlife and to photograph fall and winter scenery. Admire El Capitan, the massive granite monolith that stands 3,593 feet from base to summit. Whether you explore the Valley by foot or car, the scenery will leave you in awe and eager to see what's around the next corner.



Yosemite Valley in Spring. Photo by Christine White Loberg

Glacier Point Road

2 Glacier Point, an overlook with a commanding view of Yosemite Valley, Half Dome, and Yosemite's high country, is located 30 miles (a one-hour drive) from Yosemite Valley or Wawona. To get there from either of these places, take the Wawona Road (Highway 41) to Chinquapin, then turn onto Glacier Point Road. At Glacier Point, a short, paved, and wheelchair-accessible trail takes you to an exhilarating—some might say unnerving—view 3,214 feet down to Yosemite Valley below.



The view from Glacier Point. Photo by Sarah Gulick

Wawona and Mariposa Grove

3 The Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias is located 36 miles (1 ¼ hours) south of Yosemite Valley via the Wawona Road (Highway 41), two miles from the park's South Entrance. The nearby Pioneer Yosemite History Center in Wawona is a collection of historic buildings associated with people and events that shaped the national park idea in Yosemite.



Giant sequoias in the Mariposa Grove. Photo by Jeffrey Trust

Tioga Road and Tuolumne Grove

4 Tioga Road offers a 39-mile scenic drive past forests, meadows, lakes, and granite domes. It is usually open from late May or early June through November. The road's elevation ranges from 6,200 feet to nearly 10,000 feet. The White Wolf area, midway across the park, is the starting point for day hikes to Lukens Lake and Harden Lake. To see giant sequoias, park at the Tuolumne Grove parking area on the Tioga Road, and walk one steep mile down to the grove. Or park at Merced Grove trailhead on Big Oak Flat Road and walk 1.5 steep miles down to the grove. These groves are smaller than the more-famous Mariposa Grove, but are quieter and off-limits to vehicles. Remember, walking down is easier than walking back up.

Tuolumne Meadows

5 Tuolumne Meadows provides a glimpse of the High Sierra. The Wild and Scenic Tuolumne River winds through broad sub-alpine meadows surrounded by even higher granite domes and peaks. It is the jumping off place for countless hikes, whether you venture out for a day or a week. Stop at the Tuolumne Meadows information center to find out about hikes to Cathedral Lakes, Elizabeth Lake, Lembert Dome, or along the Tuolumne River through Lyell Canyon.



Cathedral Peak, near Tuolumne Meadows. NPS Photo

Hetch Hetchy

Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, a source of drinking water and hydroelectric power for the City of San Francisco, is home to spectacular scenery and the starting point for many wilderness trails. The area's low elevation makes it a good place to hike in autumn and winter. The

6 Hetch Hetchy Reservoir is located 40 miles (1¼ hour) from Yosemite Valley via the Big Oak Flat Road (Highway 120W) and the Evergreen Road. The Hetch Hetchy Road is open from 7am to 9pm. Vehicles and/or trailers over 25 feet long, and RVs and other vehicles over 8 feet wide are not permitted on the narrow, winding Hetch Hetchy Road.



Hetch Hetchy Reservoir. NPS Photo



Yosemite Valley

Information, Art, and Exhibits

Yosemite Valley Visitor Center and Bookstore

A visitor contact station will be available outside Yosemite Valley Visitor Center for visitor information and updates. Located in Yosemite Village.

YOSEMITE FILMS

Closed during the 2020 season.

Yosemite Museum

Closed during the 2020 season.

INDIAN CULTURAL VILLAGE

Walk through the reconstructed Indian Village of Ahwahnee and learn about the structures the Ahwahneechee lived in and the plants they used for survival. Check out the interactive displays and see the ceremonial roundhouse, bark houses, and sweathouse members of the local tribes still actively use for ceremonies and special gatherings. Located behind the Yosemite Museum in Yosemite Village.

YOSEMITE MUSEUM STORE

Closed during the 2020 season.

YOSEMITE RENAISSANCE - A CALL FOR ARTISTS

If you are an artist inspired by Yosemite and the California Sierra Nevada region, you can apply for Yosemite Renaissance 36! The call to artists begins July 1st 2020. Visit www.yosemiterenaissance.org to learn more.

This year, 69 works were chosen by 66 artists from across the globe, selected to inspire a new generation of people to understand, preserve and protect our wild lands and natural places.

The Ansel Adams Gallery

Open daily from 10am to 3pm. The gallery offers works by Ansel Adams as well as contemporary photographers, painters, and printers. Call (209) 372-4413 or visit www.anseladams.com for more information. The Ansel Adams Gallery is located in Yosemite Village near shuttle stops #5 and #9.

EXHIBIT

May 24, 2020 – July 11, 2020

Vagabonds to Icons: Photographs of Yosemite's Climbing Revolution



Yosemite Renaissance 35 Best of Show – Jerilynn Bush – “If I were Blue” – quilted textile.

The Incomparable Yosemite Valley

Yosemite Valley embraces one of the world’s most outstanding concentrations of waterfalls, granite walls, and meadows. The Valley also harbors a rich collection of human stories, from American Indian lore to the birth of the national park movement.

Since the 1950’s, Yosemite has been the epicenter of several revolutions in rock climbing. There have been many climbing achievements in Yosemite’s history that have amazed people worldwide. Warren Harding’s first ascent of the Nose on El Capitan was, up until it happened, unfathomable. John Salathé and Yvon Chouinard innovated climbing safety gear to be more durable and sustainable in order to climb Yosemite’s big walls, which had an effect that spread across the globe. Even today, Yosemite still continues to be at the forefront. Tommy Caldwell and Kevin Jorgenson recently completed the Dawn Wall of El Capitan, the most technically difficult successful climbing route to date. Alex Honnold recently completed the first free solo ascent of El Capitan. Rock climbing has made its way into the mainstream, and Yosemite has been a big part of that journey.

From May 24 through July 11, The Ansel Adams Gallery is proud to exhibit photographs from climbing’s past and present. Featuring the work of artists including Glen Denny and Tom Frost, who were present in the early days of Yosemite climbing, and Corey Rich and Jimmy Chin, who hail from the modern era, *From Vagabonds to Icons: Photographs of Yosemite’s Climbing Revolution* explores the grand depth of Yosemite’s climbing history through the lens of a photographer.

NEW EXHIBIT

July 12 - August 22, 2020

SMART: Photographs from Phone to Print

Ansel Adams was a witness to the exponential growth in photography; by the end of his life, photography had evolved into a fine art, becoming a popular mode of artistic expression, with what he called “electronic [digital] photography” on the horizon. Blending all three of these facets, smartphone photography has made its mark. In the Gallery’s continuing tradition of honoring the exploration of contemporary artist’s into new avenues of photography, we are thrilled to present our first exhibition dedicated entirely to images made with the smartphone as the inceptive lens. Beginning on July 12 and running through August 22, *SMART: Photographs from Phone to Print* will showcase multiple artists working in this adventurous and somewhat stigmatized method. We invite you to come see how an image made with your phone can ‘develop’ into a work of art.

SIGHTSEEING

Some famous, awe-inspiring landmarks that Yosemite Valley is known for include:

- **Yosemite Falls** gives the Valley an extra touch of life when it’s flowing with spring runoff. You can walk to its base or take the strenuous trail to its top, see page 5.



Photo by Christine Loberg

- **Half Dome**, Yosemite’s most distinctive monument, dominates most views in Yosemite Valley. Cook’s Meadow, Sentinel Bridge, and Glacier Point, are just a few locations that will grant you some stunning views of Half Dome.



NPS Photo

- **El Capitan**, a massive granite monolith, stands 3,593 feet from base to summit. From spring to fall, climbers come from all over the globe to scale El Capitan. See if you can spot climbers on El Capitan and discover the thrill of the vertical wilderness on Yosemite’s big walls.



NPS Photo

- **Happy Isles** is a place to see dramatic natural processes at work. Wander through the nearby fen or experience the outdoor exhibits detailing Yosemite’s geologic story.

- **Tunnel View**, along Wawona Road (Hwy 41) showcases the immensity of the granite walls that surround Yosemite Valley, providing a classic view of El Capitan, Cathedral Rocks, and Bridalveil Fall.



NPS Photo

Want the Guide on your Apple or Android device?

Get the App!

Search **NPS-Yosemite** in app stores or at nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit to download the official park app for up-to-date listings of programs, services, an interactive map, and more!



iPhone/iPad



Android

Services in Yosemite



All available operations and hours of operations are subject to change as a result of COVID-19 and Social Distancing guidelines.



Outdoor dining at the Village Grill in Yosemite Village. Photo by Sheree Peshlakai

Hours listed are core hours and may be extended during peak visitation

Food and Drink

YOSEMITE VILLAGE

Degnan's Kitchen

7am to 6pm

The Loft at Degnan's Kitchen

Friday & Saturday: 11:30am to 9pm, beginning May 22

Village Grill

11am to 6pm

THE AHWAHNEE

Dining Room

Breakfast: 7am to 10am

Lunch: 11:30am to 3pm

Dinner: 5:30pm to 9pm

Sunday Brunch: 7am to 3pm,

Appropriate attire is respectfully requested for dinner. Reservations are

strongly recommended for dinner and

Sunday Brunch: (209) 372-1489

The Coffee Bar 6am to 10:30am

The Ahwahnee Bar 11:30am to 11pm

YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE

Base Camp Eatery

Starbucks Coffee: 6am to 6pm

Breakfast: 6:30am to 10:45am

Lunch: 11am to 4:30pm

Dinner: 4:30pm to 9:30pm

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

YOSEMITE COMMUNITY CHURCH (The Chapel)

Pastor Brent Moore: Resident Minister

(209) 372-4831 • www.YosemiteValleyChapel.org

www.YosemiteValleyChapelWeddings.org

www.YosemiteValleyChapelWeddings.org

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Services: 9:15am (Year-round)

11am (Memorial Day - Labor Day)

WEDNESDAY EVENING MID-WEEK SERVICE - 7pm

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY - Call for location

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Non-denominational)

El Portal Chapel / Worship: Sunday 11am

Info: 209/379-2100

Mountain Room Bar

Monday - Friday: 4:30pm to 10pm

Saturday & Sunday: Noon to 10pm

Mountain Room Restaurant

Dinner: 5pm to 9pm

For reservations visit <https://www.opentable.com/r/yosemite-valley-lodge-mountain-room-yosemite-national-park>

opentable.com/r/yosemite-valley-lodge-mountain-room-yosemite-national-park

opentable.com/r/yosemite-valley-lodge-mountain-room-yosemite-national-park

CURRY VILLAGE

Meadow Grill

11am to 8pm

Pavilion Buffet

Closed for renovations

Pizza Deck

Closed for renovations

Closed for renovations

Closed for renovations

GLACIER POINT

Snack Stand

9:30am to 3pm, *conditions permitting*

WAWONA

Wawona Hotel & Golf Shop

Closed for the 2020 season

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Grill

8am to 6pm, *beginning May 29, conditions permitting*

Tuolumne Meadows Lodge Dining Room

Beginning June 5, conditions permitting

Breakfast: 7am to 8am

Dinner: 5:30pm to 8pm

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Yosemite Valley Chapel

Tuesday and Thursday: 7:30pm

Sunday: 8pm

Oakhurst Hotline: (559) 683-1662

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS

Catholic Mass

Sunday 10:00 a.m. (year - round)

Visitor Center Theater

Shuttle stop #5 or #9

Groceries

YOSEMITE VILLAGE

Village Store

8am to 10pm

YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE

Gift/Grocery

8am to 10pm

CURRY VILLAGE

Gift/Grocery

8am to 10pm

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Gift/Grocery

8am to 8pm

WAWONA

Wawona Store & Pioneer Gift Shop

8am to 8pm

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Store

8am to 8pm, *beginning May 22, conditions permitting*

Gas Stations

EL PORTAL

8am to 5pm

Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card

WAWONA

9am to 6pm. Diesel & propane.

Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card.

CRANE FLAT

8am to 7pm

Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card

Post Offices

YOSEMITE VILLAGE (Main Office)

Monday - Friday: 8:30am to 5pm

Saturday: 10am to noon

YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE

Monday - Friday: 12:30pm to 2:45pm

EL PORTAL

Monday - Friday: 8:30am to 5pm

Closed for lunch 12:30pm to 1:30pm

WAWONA

Monday - Friday, 9am to 5pm

Saturday: 9am to noon

Books, Gifts, & Apparel

YOSEMITE VILLAGE

Yosemite Conservancy Bookstore at Yosemite Valley Visitor Center

Closed for the 2020 season

Yosemite Museum Store

Closed for the 2020 season

The Ansel Adams Gallery

10am to 3pm

Village Store

8am to 10pm

THE AHWAHNEE

Gift Shop

8am to 9pm

Sweet Shop

7am to 10pm

YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE

Gift/Grocery

8am to 10pm

CURRY VILLAGE

Gift/Grocery

8am to 10pm

Mountain Shop

8am to 8pm

GLACIER POINT

Gift Shop

9:30am to 5pm, *conditions permitting*

WAWONA

Wawona Store & Pioneer Gift Shop

8am to 8pm

The Depot at Mariposa Grove

Check local listings for service hours.

Recreation

TOUR AND ACTIVITY DESKS

Yosemite Valley Lodge

7:30am to 7pm, *afterhours services available at the Lodge front desk.*

Village Store

7:30am to 3:30pm

Curry Village

7:30am to 3:30pm

CURRY VILLAGE

Bike Rentals

8am to 7pm, *conditions permitting*

Raft Rentals

Opening date dependent on water and weather conditions - 8am to 4pm

Opening date dependent on water and weather conditions - 8am to 4pm

Opening date dependent on water and weather conditions - 8am to 4pm

Mountaineering School

8am to Noon, 1pm to 4:30pm

YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE

Bike Rentals

8am to 7pm, *conditions permitting*

General Services

Medical Clinic - Yosemite Valley

(209) 372-4637

for emergency CALL 9-1-1

Monday - Friday: 9am to 5pm,

Closed weekends and federal holidays

Closed weekends and federal holidays

YOSEMITE VILLAGE

Garage

8am to noon, 1pm to 5pm

Towing available 24 hours.

Propane available until 4:30pm.

CURRY VILLAGE

Shower House

Open 24 hours

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Laundry

8am to 10pm

Shower House

7am to 10pm



Hiking



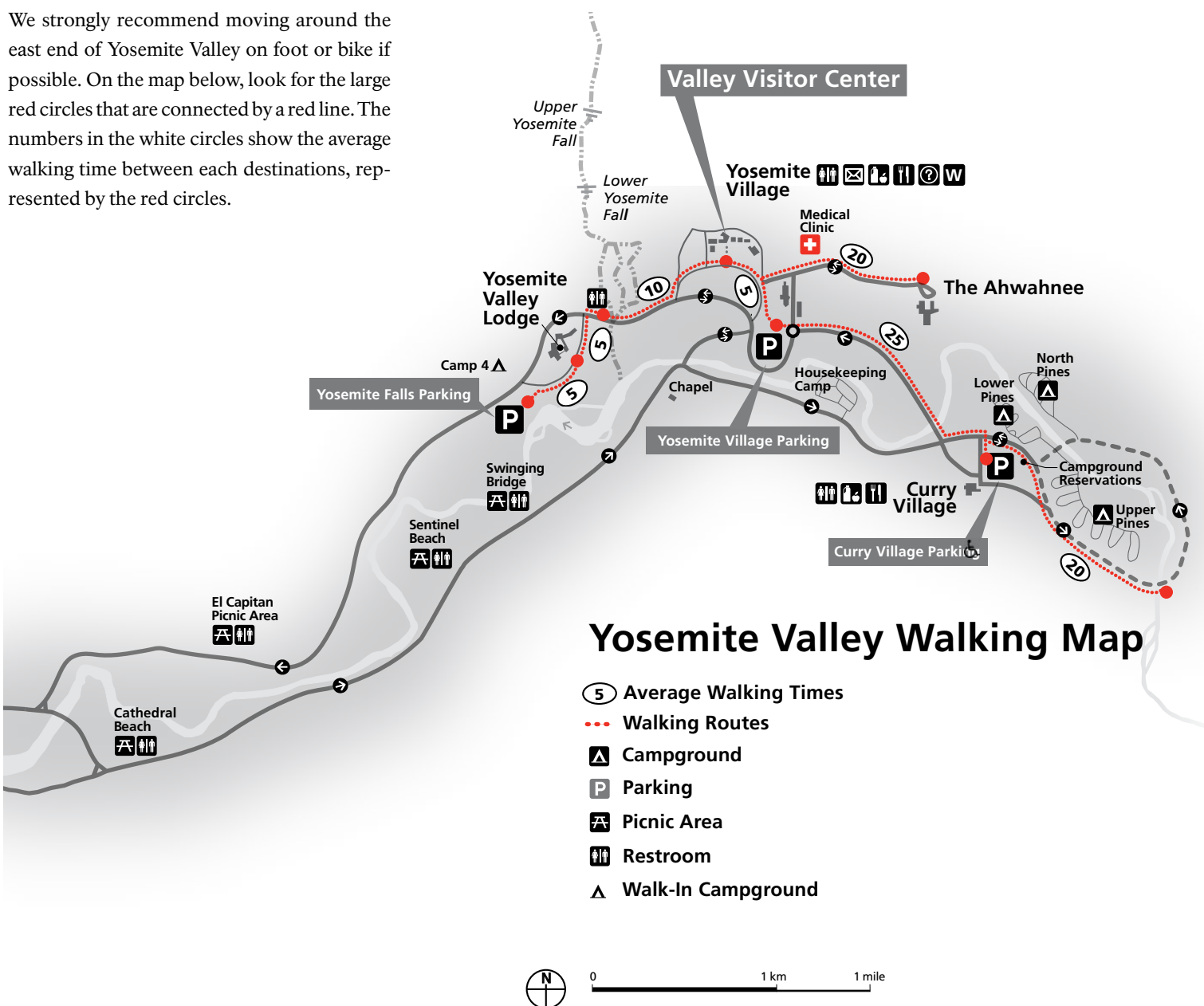
Hikers on the Mist Trail, Yosemite National Park. Photo by Brian Ward

Choose your adventure

What better way to enjoy the beauty of Yosemite than on foot. Ask a ranger at any contact station for updated trail conditions and one of several free day-hike handouts. Excellent maps and guidebooks are also available for purchase at stores throughout the park.

Walking Yosemite Valley

We strongly recommend moving around the east end of Yosemite Valley on foot or bike if possible. On the map below, look for the large red circles that are connected by a red line. The numbers in the white circles show the average walking time between each destinations, represented by the red circles.



COVID-19
Coronavirus

PARK UPDATE

- Please practice social distancing protocol while walking on trails.
- Expect trail closures.
- Some trails may be re-routed to comply with social distancing protocol. Please comply with all posted signs.

Know Before You Go:

- Swimming is not permitted in the Hetch Hetchy reservoir or in Emerald Pool above Vernal Fall.
- Stay away from swiftly-moving water. Keep children from wandering on or near these hazards. Choose swimming areas carefully and swim only during low water conditions.
- Always supervise children closely.
- Avoid areas of whitewater, where streams flow over rocky obstructions.
- Never swim or wade upstream from a waterfall, even if the water appears shallow and calm. Nearly every year, unsuspecting visitors are swept over waterfalls to their deaths when swimming in these areas.



Permit Information

Camping, Hiking, and Wilderness Use

Wilderness Permits

Wilderness permits are required for all overnight trips into the Yosemite Wilderness. Following adaptive management guidelines and the need to protect the health and safety of our visitors and employees, there will be no first come first serve (FCFS) permits issued in the park for 2020. The FCFS quota will be available through a rolling lottery using the advanced reservation system. Please go to www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/wildpermits to check trailhead availability and for more information on how to apply for these permits. Reservations can be made online at yosemite.org/yosemite-wilderness-permit-request-form and by using our contact form at yosemite.org/contact-us-wilderness. A processing fee of \$5 per permit plus \$5 per person is charged to each confirmed reservation. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/backpacking.htm, the Leave No Trace website at www.lnt.org, or the Friends of Yosemite Search and Rescue website at www.friendofyosar.org

YOSEMITE VALLEY

A visitor contact station outside the Yosemite Valley Wilderness Center will have limited hours and services. Please check local sources or the park website for up to date information. The Valley Wilderness Center is located in Yosemite Village, between the post office and the Ansel Adams Gallery.

WAWONA

A visitor contact station outside the Hill's Studio will have limited hours and services. Please check local sources or the park website for up to date information. Located on the grounds of Wawona Hotel.

BIG OAK FLAT

A visitor contact station outside the Big Oak Flat Information Station will have limited hours and services. Please check local sources or the park website for up to date information. The information station is located just inside the park entrance on Hwy 120W.



Camp 4. Photo by Sarah Gulick

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

The Tuolumne Meadows Wilderness Center will have limited hours and services. Please check local sources or the park website for up to date information. The Tuolumne Meadows Wilderness Center is located south of Tioga Road, along the road to Tuolumne Meadows Lodge.

Half Dome Permit Information

Permits to hike to the top of Half Dome are required seven days a week when the cables are up for 2020, May 22 through October 13, *conditions permitting*. A daily total of 225 pre-season lottery permits have already been issued for 2020. In addition, approximately 50 permits will be released by daily lottery throughout the season based on estimated under-use and cancellation rates (exact number may change throughout the summer). Applications for daily lotteries will be accepted 2 days prior to the desired hiking date between midnight and 1pm. To apply, visit Recreation.gov or call (877) 444-6777. A non-refundable application fee applies to all submissions and a use fee applies to winning

applicants. Finally, a daily quota of 75 Half Dome permits will be available to overnight users with an appropriate wilderness permit (use fee applies). For the 2020 season, Half Dome permits attached to a wilderness permit will only be available through the current wilderness reservation system. Rock climbers who reach the top of Half Dome without entering the subdome area may descend on the Half Dome Trail without a permit. More information is available at: <http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/hdpermits.htm>. For backpackers more information is available at: <http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/hdwildpermits.htm>.

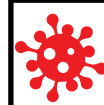
Camping

Upper Pines, Camp 4, Wawona, and Hodgdon Meadow are open year-round. For more information on campground opening dates, visit our website at go.nps.gov/campground. Call (209) 372-0266 for same-day camping availability. *Sleeping in vehicles and frontcountry camping are only permitted in designated campsites.*

CAMPING RESERVATIONS

In Yosemite Valley's car campgrounds, reservations are recommended December through February, and required March through November. Outside the valley, reservations are required summer through fall for Hodgdon Meadow, Crane Flat, Wawona, and half of Tuolumne Meadows. All other campgrounds (except group and stock campgrounds) are first-come, first-served. Campground reservations are available up to five months in advance, on the 15th of each month at 7 am Pacific time. Log onto the website or call as soon as possible as some campgrounds fill within a few minutes of the opening period.

For campground reservations, visit www.recreation.gov (recommended) or call (877) 444-6777 or TDD (877) 833-6777 or (518) 885-3639 from outside the US and Canada.



COVID-19
Coronavirus

PARK UPDATE

- Camping during the 2020 season will be by reservation only.
- There will be no walk-up service, campground offices will be closed
- Some campgrounds will be closed.

General Camping Information

Services

- All sites include picnic tables, firepits with grills, and a food locker (33" d x 45" w x 18" h). See page 9 for food storage regulations.
- Shower and laundry facilities are available in Yosemite Valley.
- There are no hookups in Yosemite campgrounds, but there are sanitary dump stations in Yosemite Valley (all year), and summer only in Wawona and Tuolumne Meadows.

Regulations

- Proper food storage is required 24 hours a day.
- A maximum of six people (including children) and two vehicles are allowed per campsite.
- Quiet hours are from 10pm to 6am.
- Where permitted, pets must be on a leash and may not be left unattended.

Campfires

- In Yosemite Valley between May 1 and September 30, campfires are permitted between 5pm and 10pm.
- Firewood collection is permitted within the boundaries of campgrounds in Yosemite Valley, and can otherwise be gathered anywhere in the park that is outside Yosemite Valley, below 9,600 feet, and not in a sequoia grove.

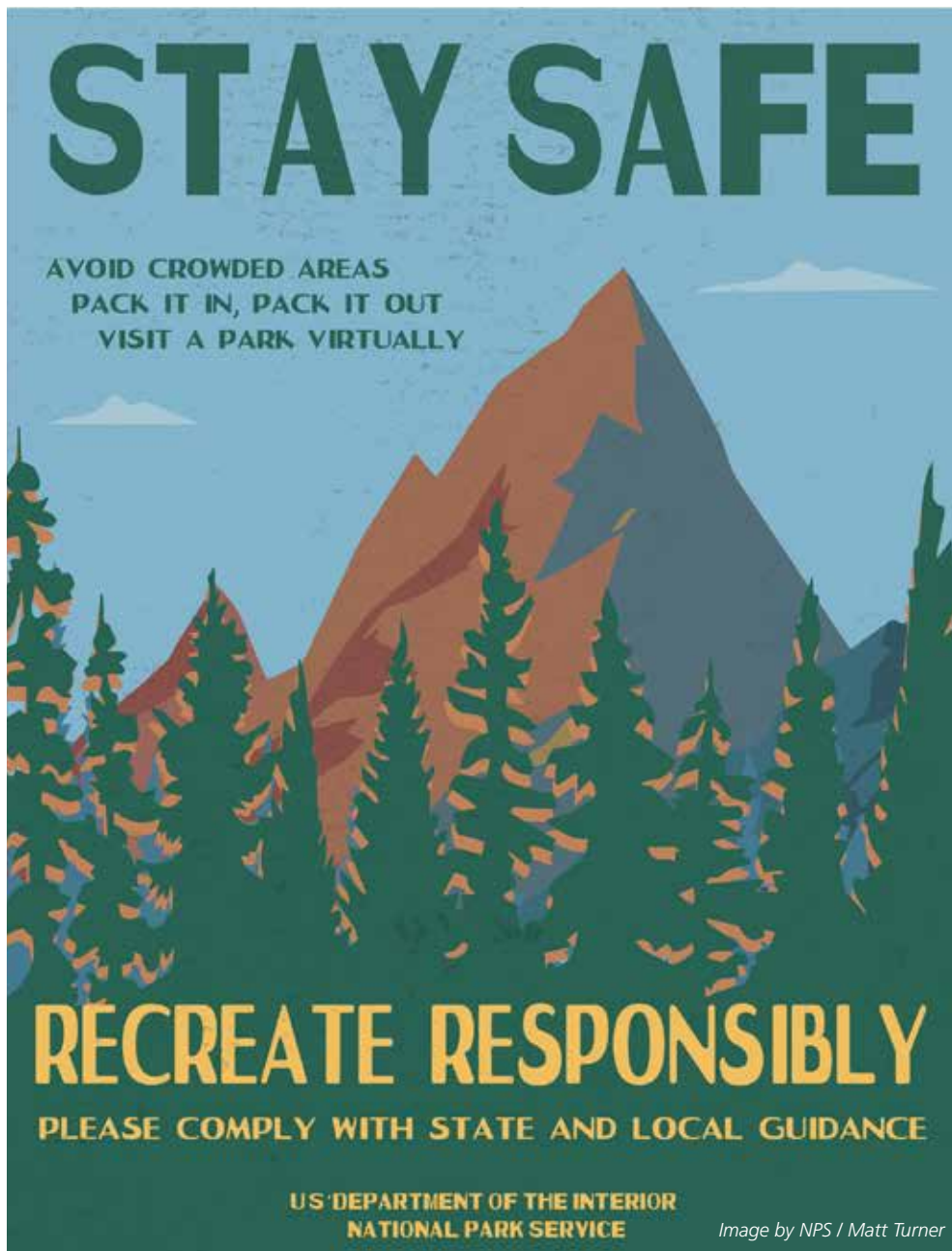
Fire Prevention

- Prevent Wildfires! Follow all campfire rules and restrictions. A campfire should never be left unattended, it should be extinguished even if you are nearby in a tent. Always make sure your fire is dead out by pouring water on it, stirring with a tool, and feeling with your bare hand that it is cool to the touch. If it's too hot to touch it's too hot to leave!
- Instead of lighting a campfire consider using a pressurized gas portable stove for cooking and wear warm clothing to stay warm.
- Smoke is inevitable throughout the year in different parts of the park, whether from campfires, natural wildfire in the back-country, or prescribed fire. The park may also experience smoke impacts from other areas throughout the region. To help plan your trip look up the air quality page on the park's website.
- Campfire smoke will linger in valleys with daily atmospheric changes. That's why it is always important to follow the posted campfire rules.



NPS Photo

Protecting yourself...



National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



COVID-19 Safety Alert

The National Park Service encourages you to follow CDC guidance to reduce the spread of COVID-19.



Practice social distancing. Maintain at least 6 feet of distance between you and others.



Wear a face covering when social distancing cannot be maintained.



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.



Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.



Most importantly, stay home if you feel sick.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.

ENJOYING YOSEMITE

Summer is a popular time to visit Yosemite; daylight hours are long, the weather is warm, plant and animal life are vibrant, and waterfalls are full. However, summer conditions present unique challenges which you must be aware of to have a safe and enjoyable visit.

RIVERS AND STREAMS

Rain and melting snow can cause rivers and streams to flow fast and high. As temperatures increase, rivers and streams maybe become tempting, however, one may forget that the water was snow a few hours before and is just above freezing. Yosemite's water is deceptively dangerous and unforgiving. Visitors are strongly urged to enjoy moving or falling water from a safe distance. *Also, granite rocks and boulders near rivers and waterfalls, wet or dry, are extremely slippery. To avoid injury, stay on designated trails.*

WEATHER

Prevent dehydration by carrying more water than you need. Sip lots of water throughout the day and frequently eat salty, easy-to-digest snacks. Make sure your hike or outdoor activity is half over before your water is half gone.

Thunderstorm season is here. Remember, there is no safe place outside when you can hear thunder. Follow the saying, "when thunder roars, go indoors." If you cannot reach a building or car (with a hard top), hike down and away from ridges and outcroppings. Do not be the tallest object or near a tall object.

BOATING / FLOATING

Before boating or floating, check the Park's website at www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/water.htm for allowable locations and conditions. We urge you to wear a Coast Guard approved personal flotation device (PFD). Mishaps occur suddenly, you may not have time to put on your PFD.

YOSEMITE'S ROADS

Yosemite's roads are as dangerous as the roads near your home, with additional hazards such as rock fall and abundant wildlife, including deer and bear. There are many sites to distract drivers. If you cannot devote 100% of your attention to your driving, please pull off the road into a designated pull-off or parking area. Buckle up! Park rangers enforce California's Motor Vehicle Code on park roads.

YOSEMITE'S TRAILS

Yosemite's 800 miles of trails pass through natural areas and endure all the forces of nature including flooding, fire, erosion, and slides. Trails may be damaged from weather and past fires. Snow can be present over higher elevation trails. Always carry a good topo map and compass (GPS optional) and know your location.

FOR ALL SEASONS

- Let someone know – always leave travel and hiking plans, including intended routes and estimated time of return, with a trusted person.

- Stay on established trails
- River, streams and lakes can be hazardous all year. Maintain awareness and crossing water should only be attempted where it is safe.
- regardless of season you still need to stay hydrated and snack frequently! If you are sweating, replace lost salts with salty, easy-to-digest snacks.
- "10 hiking essentials" – including sunglasses, sunscreen, and a signaling method (mirror and whistle).

HANTAVIRUS INFORMATION

Mice are an important part of the ecosystem, but can carry diseases harmful to humans. Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS) is a rare but serious disease spread to humans via the droppings, urine, or saliva of infected rodents. You may come into close proximity to rodents during your visit, so it is important you take steps to protect yourself from HPS. If staying in guest lodging, please tell the housekeeping staff if you see evidence of mice in your accommodations. Do not clean up the area yourself. Keep doors to guest lodging shut and do not bring unsealed food into your cabin. If you are camping and backpacking, do not pitch tents near rodent burrows or droppings. HPS often begins with flu-like symptoms such as aches, fever, and chills one to seven weeks after exposure, progressing to cough and difficulty in breathing. Seek medical attention immediately if you experience these symptoms and mention any potential rodent exposures to your physician. For more information on hantavirus and other environmental safety hazards visit: <http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/yoursafety.htm>

PLAGUE

Plague is an infectious bacterial disease that is carried by squirrels, chipmunks and other wild rodents and their fleas. To protect yourself from plague, never feed wildlife, avoid dropping food when eating outside, avoid pitching a tent near or disturbing rodent burrows, wear insect repellent with DEET, and immediately tell a park ranger if you see a dead animal. Early symptoms of plague may include fever, chills, nausea, painful swelling at the site of an insect bite or lymph node, and other flu-like symptoms. If you develop any of these symptoms within 6 days of visiting an area at risk for plague, see your doctor and inform them you may have been exposed. Plague is treatable with antibiotics if given in time.

WILDERNESS ETIQUETTE: USING YOUR BACKCOUNTRY BATHROOM

When nature calls, make sure you are at least 200 feet away from any water source. Dig a hole in dirt at least 6 inches deep so you're able to bury your waste—your toilet paper gets packed out with you. Don't bury it or try to burn it! If you are in snow and can't dig a hole in soil you are expected to pack out your waste as well.

...and Yosemite



Photo by Caitlin Lee-Roney

Keep Bears Wild

With warmer spring weather, bears emerge hungry from hibernation. Please, keep Yosemite's black bears wild and alive, while protecting yourself and your property.

STORE YOUR FOOD PROPERLY

The typical daily diet of most bears may consist of 4,000 to 20,000 calories worth of grasses, acorns, and grubs. It's easier for a bear to eat the thousands of calories of food in an ice chest than it is to spend all day nibbling on grasses. Their incredible sense of smell allows them to detect things we can't, which helps them find food—a black bear can smell a dead deer three miles away. To top it off, bears have excellent vision and see in color, so they recognize ice chests, grocery bags, and other food containers as potential food sources.



DRIVE THE SPEED LIMIT

The most common human-related cause of death for a black bear in Yosemite is being hit by a car. Slow down! Driving too fast is almost always the cause of these accidental deaths. Please report bear sightings by calling (209) 372-0322.

IF YOU SEE A BEAR...

...scare it away or keep your distance. You may not see a bear during your visit because they naturally avoid people. However, if you see one in a developed area (like a campground or parking lot), act immediately to scare it away: Make noise and yell as loud as possible. If there are more than one person, stand together

to present a more intimidating figure, but do not surround the bear. If you see a bear anywhere else, consider yourself lucky—but keep your distance (at least 50 yards, or about the distance made by four shuttle buses parked end to end). If you get too close, you will be helping the bear become used to being around people. Bears that become comfortable around humans lose their natural fear of us and may become too aggressive. When that happens, they sometimes have to be killed. Report bear sightings and incidents to the Save-A-Bear hotline (209)372-0322 or by emailing yose_bear_mgmt@nps.gov. For more information about bears in Yosemite please visit www.keepbearswild.org.

How to Store Food "Food" includes any item with a scent, regardless of packaging. This includes items you may not consider food, such as canned goods, bottles, drinks, soap, cosmetics, toiletries, trash, ice chests (even when empty), and unwashed dishes.

LOCATION	FOOD STORAGE	WHY?
Your Vehicle	You may store food in your car (with windows closed) only during daylight hours. Do not store food in your car after dark: use a food locker. Remember to clear your car of food wrappers, baby wipes, and crumbs in baby seats.	Bears can smell food, even if it's sealed in the trunk or glove compartment, and they recognize boxes and bags as potential food sources. They can easily and quickly break into all kinds of vehicles!
Your Campsite or Tent Cabin	You must store all your food in food lockers—not in your tent or tent cabin. A food locker is available at each campsite and tent cabin. Food may be stored out of sight in hard-sided RVs with windows closed.	Bears may enter campsites when people are present, and some will even check food lockers to see if they're secured. Keep food lockers closed and latched at all times, even when you are in your campsite or tent cabin.
Picnic Areas & on the Trails	Do not leave food unattended. Always keep food within arm's reach. Don't turn your back to your food.	Bears may investigate picnic areas or backpacks for food even when people are present, so be alert.
Backpacking in the Wilderness	Bear resistant food containers are required throughout the Yosemite Wilderness. Hanging food is prohibited in Yosemite.	In Yosemite and the southern Sierra, bear canisters are the only effective and proven method of preventing bears from getting human food.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK ZERO LANDFILL INITIATIVE

Be a steward of Yosemite by helping make Yosemite the first Zero Landfill park in the country. Through the Zero Landfill Initiative, Yosemite National Park is reducing the amount of trash that goes to the landfill every year. In partnership with Yosemite Hospitality, we are making it easier for visitors and staff to participate by adding more recycling containers with better labels. We are also working to reduce the amount of waste we generate in park management operations.

Here are 3 things you can do to help:

1. Get rid of excess packaging by repacking food in reuseable containers before you leave home.
2. Use refillables! Bring a refillable water bottle and travel mug. Camping? Use refillable propane canisters.
3. Put trash and recycling in the right containers.



Yosemite Guardians

Visitors to Yosemite National Park are the park's most important guardians. With nearly 4 million people watching over its special plants, animals, historic, and archeological sites, imagine how well-protected these park resources could be!

During your visit, be aware that there are people who either unknowingly or intentionally harm park resources. Please contact a park official if you see any of the following illegal acts:

- Feeding or approaching wildlife
- Collecting plants
- Hunting animals
- Collecting reptiles and butterflies
- Picking up archeological items, such as arrowheads
- Using metal detectors
- Driving vehicles into meadows
- Biking off of paved roads
- Camping outside of designated campgrounds
- Possession of weapons inside federal facilities
- Possessing or using marijuana, including medical marijuana
- Operating an unmanned aircraft system ("drone")

If you see activities that could harm people or park resources, jot down any descriptions or a vehicle license plate number and call the park dispatch office at (209) 379-1992.

E-BIKES

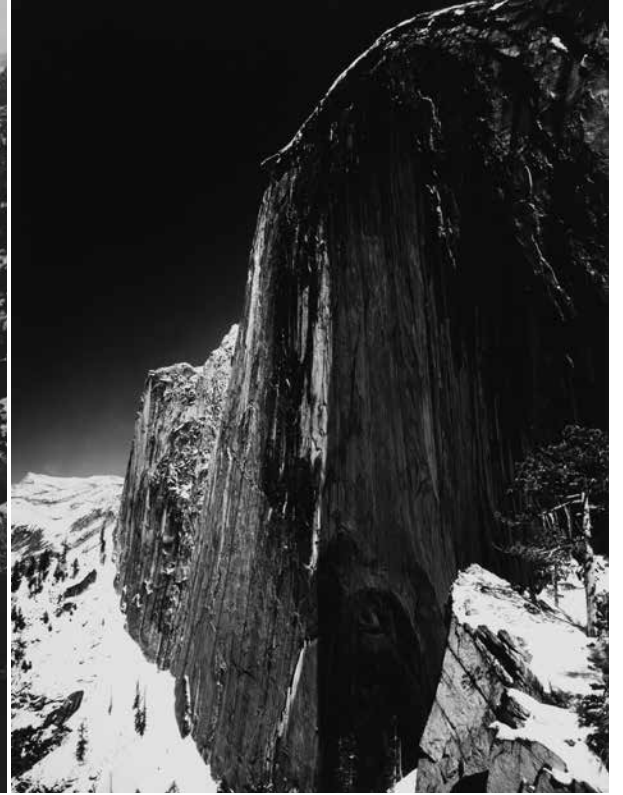
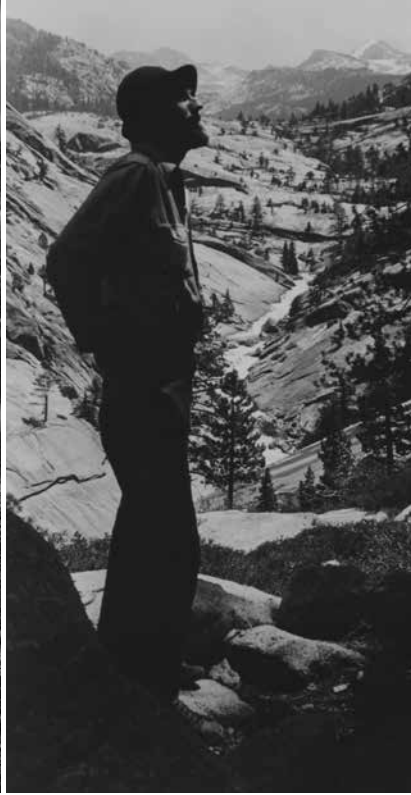
E-bikes with two or three wheels, fully operable pedals, and electric motors less than 750 watts (1 horsepower) are allowed on roads open to cars, as well as on Happy Isles Road and Mirror Lake Road. They are not allowed on bike paths or trails.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To find out more about Yosemite National Park regulations visit www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/yoursafety.htm and find a copy of the Superintendent's Compendium. This document is a compilation of designations, closures, permit requirements, and other restrictions, in addition to what is contained in Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Chapter 1, Parts 1 through 7 and 34), and other applicable federal statutes and regulations.

Conserving the Spirit of Yosemite:

Ansel Adams' Early Years in the Sierra Club



(Left Photo) *Thunderstorm, Yosemite Valley* by Ansel Adams, 1945. (Middle Photo) *Ansel Adams, Merced River Canyon*. Courtesy of Adams Family Archives. (Right Photo) *Monolith, The Face of Half Dome* by Ansel Adams, 1927.

For many, the photographs of Ansel Adams are a portal to a different world. Through Ansel's striking images, the outdoors are transformed from an abstract concept—a world beyond our suburban cul-de-sacs or crowded city streets—into a reality. Here, in his photographs, are our lonely mountains, here are our rugged cliffs, here are our rushing rivers. There is perhaps no photographer in American history who stood for the ethos of stewardship for our shared environment as much as Ansel Adams, who over the course of his decades-long career did more than just introduce Americans to their wild places, but encouraged them to protect them.

Ansel made his first trip to Yosemite in 1916, when he was just 14. After a San Francisco childhood spent playing in the dunes behind the Golden Gate and the wind-swept shoreline at Land's End, the young Adams had a keen eye for the romance of nature. As Ansel later wrote of his first impression of Yosemite, after weeks of boyhood anticipation:

“That first impression of the valley—white water, azaleas, cool fir caverns, tall pines and solid oaks, cliffs rising to undreamed-of heights, the poignant sounds and smells of the Sierra... was a culmination of experience so intense as to be almost painful.”

From then on, Ansel returned to photograph Yosemite every summer of his life. In 1919, he took a job as the custodian of the Sierra Club's Le Conte Memorial Lodge in Yosemite Valley, where he would come back and work every summer until 1923. The custodian job, a dream for an outdoorsy teenager, left him plenty of time to explore the valley with the fervor and invincibility of youth. In a later interview with *Backpacker* magazine, Ansel recalled one rock-climbing trip in the high Sierra country, where he scrambled up rock faces with nothing more than a quarter inch-

thick window sash cord to hold him. “In a sense,” he conceded, somewhat sheepishly, “it's a miracle I'm alive.”

“I would like to think of all young people of today, with their health, vigor, and creativity striding the high hills as I did so many years ago, with the beauty and the wonder of the world opening before them.”

- Ansel Adams

But his youthful time at the Le Conte Lodge didn't just instill in Ansel a love for adventure. It introduced him to the vision and the aspirations of conservation. In spite of its name, the Sierra Club's lodge isn't really a lodge in the conventional sense. Rather than serving as a bunkhouse for hikers on the way to Mirror Lake or Yosemite Falls, the Le Conte Lodge was opened in 1904 to provide a public reading room and information to visitors of Yosemite National Park. The lodge educates thousands of visitors every year on the importance of respect for the Park's wilderness, and on the Sierra Club's preservationist goals. As custodian, Ansel was introduced to the Sierra Club's founding



Ansel Adams trekking in the high country on a Sierra Club outing. Courtesy of Adams Family Archives.

mission: “to explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth,” and to educate humanity to do the same.

There was perhaps no more formative experience for Ansel, both artistically and personally, than his time spent as custodian. As David Brower, the first executive director of the Sierra Club, once wrote, “It is hard to tell which has shaped the other more—Ansel Adams or the Sierra Club.” Soon, Ansel began attending the High Trip, the Club's annual outing of more than 200 people, then organizing the trips, and before long he was the Club's official photographer. Gone was the teenager who bemoaned seeing others with him during his long summers in the park, thinking visitors to be “an intrusion or even trespass.” Instead, the artistic mission of Adams' life became an educational one: to use his photography to introduce to others the joys of nature and the imperative need to protect it.

Throughout his long career, Ansel sought to make his art available to as many people as possible, knowing full well the emotional and transportive power of his photographs. When asked to speak in 1975 about the role of

the artist in conservation, he said, somewhat wistfully, then an older man: “I would like to think of all young people of today, with their health, vigor, and creativity striding the high hills as I did so many years ago, with the beauty and the wonder of the world opening before them.” Through his photography, Ansel invited everyone to experience his wild and idyllic years among the cliffs and pines of Yosemite Valley. Through his photographs, all people can truly feel as he did: that they are striding through a vast and unknowable wilderness, watching its treasures reveal themselves just for them. Who, knowing Yosemite that way, wouldn't fight to preserve it?

DID YOU KNOW?

- Ansel Adams served as a Director of the Sierra Club for nearly 50 years, from 1925 to 1971. His predecessor as Director was none other than his wife, Virginia Best, who retired from her post to take care of their baby son, Michael.
- In 1938, Ansel published a special limited-edition book of photographs, *Sierra Nevada: The John Muir Trail*, celebrating the beauty of the Kings River wilderness. The images were so striking that when the National Park Service gave a copy to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Roosevelt was inspired to preserve those lands as the Kings Canyon National Park.
- Ansel Adams returned to the Le Conte Lodge in 1955 for a photographic exhibition, *This is the American Earth*, advocating for conservation and the expansion of the National Park system.
- In 1980, President Jimmy Carter awarded Ansel the Presidential Medal of Freedom, for his “efforts to preserve this country's wild and scenic areas, both on film and on earth.”

Supporting Your Park

Providing for Yosemite's Future

Enhance the Visitor Experience

It takes a legion of people working together to protect this special park for you and future generations of visitors. You too can extend your connection to Yosemite well after you return home by getting involved with the organizations that partner to preserve Yosemite.

This publication was made possible by the Yosemite Park Partners listed on this page. Read more below or visit www.yosemitepartners.org to learn more about helping these organizations provide for the future of Yosemite National Park.



Half Dome, Christine White Loberg

The Ansel Adams Gallery



The Ansel Adams Gallery, owned by the family of photographer Ansel Adams since 1902, is a center that celebrates the arts and the natural grandeur of our environment. It cultivates an aesthetic appreciation and concern for our world by offering visitors a unique variety of literature and art, as well as programs that inspire creativity. Visit online at: www.anseladams.com.

Yosemite Hospitality LLC



Yosemite Hospitality, a subsidiary of Aramark, operates lodging, food and beverage, retail, recreational activities, tours, interpretive programs, transportation, and service stations under contract with the U.S. Department of Interior with a focus on delivering authentic and memorable guest experiences. Yosemite Hospitality is committed to providing park stewardship in collaboration with the National Park Service in effort to protect and preserve the park for millions of park visitors to enjoy. Visit www.TravelYosemite.com for more information.

NatureBridge



NatureBridge provides residential field science programs for youth in the world's most spectacular classroom-Yosemite National Park. Through active student engagement, our faculty teaches science, history, and the arts and gives these subjects context through personal experience. A NatureBridge learning adventure strives to foster a life-long connection to the natural world and responsible actions to sustain it. Find out more about our year-round programs for schools and summer programs for individual teens at www.naturebridge.org/yosemite

Yosemite Conservancy



Yosemite Conservancy inspires people to support projects and programs that preserve Yosemite National Park and enrich the visitor experience. Thanks to generous donors, the Conservancy has provided over \$130 million in grants to the park to restore trails and habitat, protect wildlife, provide educational programs, and more. The Conservancy's guided adventures, volunteer opportunities, wilderness services and bookstores help visitors of all ages connect with Yosemite. Learn more: yosemite.org or (415) 434-1782.

Contact Us

Yosemite National Park

PO Box 577
9039 Village Drive
Yosemite, CA 95389
(209) 372-0200
<http://www.nps.gov/yose/contacts.htm>

The Ansel Adams Gallery

PO Box 455
Yosemite, CA 95389
(209) 372-4413
(209) 372-4714 fax
www.anseladams.com

Yosemite Hospitality L.L.C.

PO Box 306
Yosemite, CA 95389
(888) 304-8993
www.aramarkleisure.com

Yosemite Conservancy

101 Montgomery Street,
Suite 1700
San Francisco, CA 94104
(415) 434-1782
(415) 434-0745 fax
www.yosemite.org

NatureBridge

PO Box 487
Yosemite, CA 95389
(209) 379-9511
(209) 379-9510 fax
www.yni.org

Yosemite Volunteers: Serving Yosemite

Over 10,374 volunteers donated more than 139,500 hours of service to Yosemite last year, restoring native habitat, working in visitor centers, serving as camp hosts, studying wildlife, cleaning up litter and more. Would you like to serve? We have group and individual volunteer opportunities, both short term and long term. Learn more at: www.nps.gov/yose/getinvolved/volunteer.htm or call the volunteer office at (209) 379- 1850.

Lose Something in Yosemite?

To inquire about items lost or found at one of Yosemite's restaurants, hotels, lounges, shuttle buses or tour services, call (209) 372-4357. For items lost or found in other areas of the park, call (209) 379-1001 or email yose_lostandfound@nps.gov

Yosemite National Park App

Want the Guide on your Apple or Android device?
Get the App!

Search **NPS-Yosemite** in app stores or at nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit to download the official park app BEFORE arriving to the park. See up-to-date listings of programs, services, an interactive map, and more!



iPhone/iPad



Android

Looking for a Hiking Trail?

Check out the **TRAILHEADS** tab, located within the **SERVICES** tab.

