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*Saguaro National Monument expansion, employee housing, and Everglades National Park amendments: hearing before the Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks, and Forests of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, United States Senate, One Hundred Third Congress, first session, on S.*

Names[ edit ] The park gets its name from the saguaro *Carnegieia gigantea* , [2] a large cactus that is native to the Sonoran Desert and that does not grow naturally elsewhere. The creek is a tributary of Pantano Wash , which crosses Tucson from southeast to northwest to meet Tanque Verde Wash. The two washes form the Rillito River , another dry wash, [10] an eastâ€”west tributary of the Santa Cruz River. Much later, about million years ago, shallow seas covered the region around present-day Tucson; over time that led to deposition of sedimentary rocks â€” limestones , sandstones , and shales. Petroglyphs and bits of broken pottery are among Hohokam artifacts found in the park. After passage of the Homestead Act of , the arrival of the railroad in , and the end of the Apache Wars in , homesteaders and ranchers established themselves in the Tucson and Rincon Mountains, and miners sought silver, copper, and other valuable ores and minerals. In Homer L. Roosevelt transferred management of the monument, east of Tucson in the Rincon Mountains, to the National Park Service. Land leased by the county in this set-aside became the Tucson Mountain Recreation Area in Between and CCC workers built structures at eight picnic areas in the county-park portion of the set-aside, five of which later became part of the Tucson Mountain District of the national monument. Their other projects involved road- and trail-building, landscaping, erosion control, and enhancing water supplies for wildlife. The houses and vegetation in the foreground are in Pima County , a few blocks east of the eastern boundary of Tucson. Plants and fungi[ edit ] Fairy duster , a low flowering shrub native to the park Plant communities within the park vary with elevation. The Tucson Mountain District has two distinct communities, desert scrub [2] â€”such as fourwing saltbush [56] and brittlebrush [57] â€”at the lowest elevations, and desert grassland a little higher. The Rincon Mountain District includes these two communities as well as four more at higher elevations, oak woodland, pineâ€”oak woodland, pine forest and, high in the Rincons, mixed conifer forest [2] â€” Douglas-fir , Ponderosa pine , white fir , Gambel oak , and many other trees, shrubs, and understory plants. The first arm of a saguaro typically appears when the cactus is between 50 and 70 years old though it may be closer to years in places where precipitation is very low. Saguaros may live as long as years and are considered mature at about age First detected in the park in , it has dispersed widely in both districts. Competing with other plants for sustenance, buffelgrass fills the empty spaces normally found between native desert plants and creates a significant fire hazard. The noxious weed , considered impossible to completely eliminate, is managed in some areas of the park and in Tucson residential zones by hand-pulling and, during periods of wet weather, application of glyphosate -based herbicides. Animals[ edit ] Javelina in Saguaro National Park. The hooped animal is native to the park. An inventory of medium and large mammals in the park confirmed the presence of 30 species in Saguaro National Park between and The Arizona Game and Fish Department lists the lowland leopard frog as a species of special concern. The Rincon Mountain District has few roads, but Picture Rocks Road, an eastâ€”west commuter highway crossing the Tucson Mountain District, is highly dangerous to wildlife. Attempts in to convert it to a hiking trail failed after the proposal met with stiff public resistance. Among these are its northâ€”south orientation across eight degrees of latitude spanning zones from the temperate to the subtropical, the highly varied nature of its geologic origin and of its soils, the moderate to high relief of its terrain, and its safe distance from the mass extinctions related to the northern glaciers of the most recent Ice Age. Influenced by these and other conditions, the Madrean Sky Islands support unusual biodiversity. Both districts have visitor centers. Designed to conform to their natural surrounds, the rustic buildings consist mainly of quarried stone and other materials native to the area. In , Congress named it

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a National Scenic Trail. Their supplies are brought in by pack mules that are kept in corrals at the site. The DRLC grounds, which include desert plants, an artificial tinaja, and a rainwater collection system, are open to the public.

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Laws acquire popular names as they make their way through Congress. History books, newspapers, and other sources use the popular name to refer to these laws. How the US Code is built. The United States Code is meant to be an organized, logical compilation of the laws passed by Congress. At its top level, it divides the world of legislation into fifty topically-organized Titles, and each Title is further subdivided into any number of logical subtopics. In theory, any law -- or individual provisions within any law -- passed by Congress should be classifiable into one or more slots in the framework of the Code. On the other hand, legislation often contains bundles of topically unrelated provisions that collectively respond to a particular public need or problem. A farm bill, for instance, might contain provisions that affect the tax status of farmers, their management of land or treatment of the environment, a system of price limits or supports, and so on. Each of these individual provisions would, logically, belong in a different place in the Code. The process of incorporating a newly-passed piece of legislation into the Code is known as "classification" -- essentially a process of deciding where in the logical organization of the Code the various parts of the particular law belong. Sometimes classification is easy; the law could be written with the Code in mind, and might specifically amend, extend, or repeal particular chunks of the existing Code, making it no great challenge to figure out how to classify its various parts. And as we said before, a particular law might be narrow in focus, making it both simple and sensible to move it wholesale into a particular slot in the Code. But this is not normally the case, and often different provisions of the law will logically belong in different, scattered locations in the Code. As a result, often the law will not be found in one place neatly identified by its popular name. Nor will a full-text search of the Code necessarily reveal where all the pieces have been scattered. Instead, those who classify laws into the Code typically leave a note explaining how a particular law has been classified into the Code. It is usually found in the Note section attached to a relevant section of the Code, usually under a paragraph identified as the "Short Title". Our Table of Popular Names is organized alphabetically by popular name. So-called "Short Title" links, and links to particular sections of the Code, will lead you to a textual roadmap the section notes describing how the particular law was incorporated into the Code. Finally, acts may be referred to by a different name, or may have been renamed, the links will take you to the appropriate listing in the table.

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## Chapter 3 : 36 CFR - Everglades National Park.

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Youth programs The National Park Service offers a variety of youth oriented programs. It was established in , committed to conservation and preservation. SCA volunteers work through internships, conservation jobs, and crew experiences. Volunteers conduct resource management, historic preservation, cultural resources and conservation programs to gain experience, which can lead to career development and further educational opportunities. These groups have programs in 42 states and the District of Columbia. Corpsmembers are between the ages of 16â€” Service and Conservation Corps are direct descendants of the Civilian Conservation Corps CCC of the s that built park facilities in the national parks and other public parks around the country. The Corps Network was established in Enrollees are paid for their work. The enrollees learn about environmental issues and the park. Members can become a Scout Ranger and earn a patch. Many scouts have completed their Eagle projects in a National Park helping preserve the resources, while furthering the scouting experience. Army Corps of Engineers, U. Fish and Wildlife Service, U. Forest Service, and Tennessee Valley Authority. Service animals must always be leashed. Service animals in training and pets are subject to other park regulations. When traveling with an animal, carry water, and allow for stops. Dispose of pet feces in a trash bin. In over units, campgrounds have sites specifically designed for tent camper accessibility. Special camp sites are located near restrooms with paved walkways to and from the restroom and water sources. Sites have hardened tenting sites that provide for easy access, but allow for tents to be erected on soil. Many additional units have pull-through trailer sites, providing for motorized use, but may have limited access to the rest of the campground facilities. Trails may have a compacted gravel surface, paved with asphalt, or a board walk. Many will have guardrails, others may have a ridge along the edge, detectable by the visually impaired using a cane and capable of stopping a wheelchair. Many have no detectable edge when there is a stable surface. Paved overlooks with accessible parking is the most common, and not always identified in written material. Road designs are configured to provide for mountain and landscape vistas from a vehicle.

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## Chapter 4 : National Park Service History eLibrary

*Saguaro National Monument Expansion Act of An act to authorize the National Park Service to acquire and manage the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National.*

Protection of right of individuals to bear arms. Omitted, repealed, or transferred. Authorization of appropriations for road maintenance and repair, etc. Revision of boundaries; contiguous national forests; jurisdiction of forests. Extension of certain laws to park. Section as extending to revised boundaries; lands acquired by exchange. Existing claims, locations, and entries as affected by revised boundaries. Control of park by Secretary of the Interior; removal of trespassers. Detail of troops for protection of park. Jurisdiction over park; fugitives from justice. Regulations for hunting and fishing in park; punishment for violations; forfeitures. Jail building; office of magistrate judge. Existing laws as affected. Lease of lands within park. Mortgages by lessees within the park. Private use of electricity from lighting and power plant. Disposition of surplus elk, buffalo, bear, beaver, and predatory animals. Disposition of surplus elk. Provision of feed and range facilities for game animals. Exchange for State or private lands authorized. Reservation of timber, minerals, or easements by owners on exchange. Additions to park; entry under other acts. Educational facilities for dependents of employees; payments to school districts; limitation on amount. Cooperative agreements with States or local agencies; expansion; Federal contributions. Creation of special fund; expenditure. Sequoia National Park; establishment; boundaries; trespassers. Sequoia National Park; rules and regulations; leases; fish and game; trespassers. Sequoia National Park; revision of boundaries. Addition of lands authorized. Exchange of certain lands for lands conveyed to United States. Rules and regulations; leases; fish and game. Prior claims, locations, and entries; permits for use of natural resources. Exclusive privileges within park prohibited. Violations of park regulations; penalty. Mineral King Valley addition authorized. Addition to Sequoia National Park. Yosemite National Park; lands segregated from and included in Sierra National Forest; rights-of-way over. Administrative site for Yosemite National Park. Leases for employee housing, community facilities, administrative offices, maintenance facilities, and commercial services at or on administrative site. Use of proceeds; administration of leases. Agreements to effectuate leases. Conflicts of interest prohibited. Addition of certain lands to park authorized. Inapplicability of certain laws to lands acquired under section 47a. Acquisition of certain lands for preservation and consolidation of timber stands. Acquisition of certain lands for protection of park deer. Purchase of private lands for park authorized. Inapplicability of certain laws to lands acquired under section 47e. Rights of claimants and owners of lands included; laws and regulations applicable within park. Yosemite National Park; exchange of privately owned lands in park. Values of lands and timber to be exchanged; lands added to park. Cutting and removal of timber. Sale of matured, dead, or down timber. Leases of land in park; mortgages by lessees. Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks; exclusive jurisdiction of United States; jurisdiction remaining in and taxation by California. Laws applicable; fugitives from justice. Hunting or fishing prohibited. Rules and regulations in parks. Possession of dead bodies of birds or animals. Transportation of birds, animals, or fish; violations of statute or rules or regulations for management, care, and preservation of parks; damage or spoliation; punishment. Sale or disposal of timber; destruction of detrimental animal or plant life. Seizure and forfeiture of guns, traps, teams, horses, etc. Yosemite National Park; expansion of reservoir capacity. Establishment; statement of purposes. Vesting in United States of all right, title, etc. Exchange of property; cash equalization payments; commercial operations, minimum economic dislocation and disruption. Transfer of property from Federal agency to administrative jurisdiction of Secretary. Contract authorization within prescribed cost limits; installments: Memorial groves named for benefactors. Mitigation of adverse economic impacts to local economy resulting from additional lands; analysis of Federal actions necessary or desirable; consultations and

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considerations by Secretaries concerned; reports to Congress; implementation of programs; funding requirements. Employment of personnel for rehabilitation, protection, and improvements of additional lands. Annual reporting requirements; contents; comprehensive general management plan; submission date and scope. Authorization of appropriations for rehabilitation programs. Community services and employment opportunities of Redwoods United, Inc. Pledge of full faith and credit of United States for payment of compensation for lands, etc. Establishment; boundaries; preservation of rights of citizens. Administration for public recreational purposes. Motor-vehicle licenses for Sequoia National Park as applicable; limitation of privileges within park. Administration, protection, and development. Use of appropriations for road construction. Acquisition of property; condemnation proceedings. Civil and criminal jurisdiction; legislative authority of State over park. Donation of buildings thereafter revenue producing; disposition of proceeds. Transfer of lands to Secretary of Navy. Additional exchange of lands. Transfer of lands for State Park. Transfer of administrative jurisdiction over land. Establishment; statement of purposes; description of area. Ross Lake National Recreation Area; establishment; statement of purposes; description of area. Lake Chelan National Recreation Area; establishment; statement of purposes; description of area. Land acquisition; authority of Secretary; manner and place; donation of State lands; transfer to administrative jurisdiction of Secretary; elimination of lands from national forests. Exchange of property; cash equalization payments. Administration of recreation areas. Distributive share of counties of receipts for schools and roads unaffected. Contracts, leases, permits, or licenses for occupation or use of Federal lands in the park or recreation areas; continuation of privileges for original or extended term. State rights or privileges in property within recreation area used for certain highway unaffected. Administration of areas designated for public use facilities or for administrative purposes by Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture; plan for construction of such facilities. Federal Power Act administrative jurisdiction unaffected. Map and legal description, filing with Congressional committees; correction of errors; applicability of Wilderness Act.

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## Chapter 5 : National Park Service | Revolv

*Saguaro National Park was created as a National Monument in , the Tucson Mountain District of Saguaro National Park ranges from an elevation of 2, ft to 4, ft and contains 2 biotic communities, desert scrub, and desert grassland.*

The original Victorian Gothic building, which was opened in , [1] was designed by Calvert Vaux and J. Wrey Mould , both already closely identified with the architecture of Central Park. Cleaveland Cady , an exercise in rusticated brownstone neo-Romanesque , influenced by H. Its pink brownstone and granite, similar to that found at Grindstone Island in the St. The museum is also accessible through its 77th street foyer, renamed the "Grand Gallery" and featuring a fully suspended Haida canoe. The hall leads into the oldest extant exhibit in the museum, the hall of Northwest Coast Indians. The architect Kevin Roche and his firm Roche-Dinkeloo have been responsible for the master planning of the museum since the s. Renovations to the Dinosaur Hall were undertaken starting in , [15] and the museum also restored the mural in Roosevelt Memorial Hall in Steven Reichl, a spokesman for the museum, said that work would include restoring black-cherry window frames and stone repairs. The interior itself would contain a new entrance from Columbus Avenue north of 79th Street; a multiple-story storage structure containing specimens and objects; rooms to display these objects; an insect hall; an "interpretive" "wayfinding wall", and a theater. The expansion was relocated to the west side of the existing museum, and its footprint was reduced in size, due to opposition to construction in the park. Construction of the Gilder Center, which was expected to break ground the next year following design development and Environmental Impact Statement stages, would entail demolition of three museum buildings built between and The museum was not put on a sound footing until the appointment of the third president, Morris K. Jesup also one of the original founders , in Jesup was president for over 25 years, overseeing its expansion and much of its golden age of exploration and collection. The fourth president, Henry Fairfield Osborn , was appointed in on the death of Jesup. Trubee Davison was president from to , with A. Perry Osborn as Acting President from to White was president from to Stout was president from to Goelet from to Futter has been president of the museum since

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## Chapter 6 : American Museum of Natural History - Wikipedia

*Stat. 98 - An act to amend the Everglades National Park Protection and Expansion Act of , and for other purposes.*

The site was first occupied at around , during a time in which a large number of people were believed to be aggregating in sites such as this in this part of the American Southwest. There was a construction boom at Keet Seel between and , with construction then slowly tapering off and halting completely at . Once construction halted in , there was no evidence of structures being built until its subsequent abandonment some 20 years later. It is believed that, at its peak, up to people inhabited this site at one time. Keet Seel is considered by many archaeological experts to be one of the best preserved larger ruins in the American Southwest. However, like Keet Seel, Betatakin was constructed of sandstone, mud mortar, and wood. Today only about 80 rooms remain, due to rock falls inside the alcove. Betatakin only has one kiva, [5] whereas Kiet Siel has several. Betatakin was built in an enormous alcove measuring feet high and feet across between and [7] The first excavations occurred in under Neil Judd, and continued into the s and s under archaeologists like Jeffery Dean. Richard Wetherill is credited for selecting the term Anasazi, which refers to the ancient people that inhabited this region and means "Enemy Ancestors" in Navajo. The Wetherill Brothers made a living from giving guided tours of sites in and around the Tsegi Canyon and Utah. Later in their careers, the Wetherill brothers were largely involved in efforts for the preservation and protection of the sites that made up Navajo National Monument. Subsistence[ edit ] The Anasazi of this area were a sedentary group that largely based their subsistence on agriculture. Their primary crop at the sites within Navajo National Monument was maize , with beans and cucurbits also being incorporated into their diet. While the people of the Tsegi Canyon system relied heavily on agriculture for their food, they also hunted wild game that was indigenous to the area. It is thought that these Anasazi people lived in these cave dwellings to optimize the amount of sustainable land to produce crops. By living in these caves, and not on the mesas or the canyon floors, they were able to use this land towards agricultural production to ensure their success in this high elevation, desert environment. The ruins that make up Navajo National Monument were a large number of rooms used for storage, suggesting that at some point their crop production was successful enough to dedicate a significant amount of their living area towards storage purposes. The structures contained within this cave site were constructed mainly of sandstone blocks plastered together with mud and mortar. In marked contrast to earlier constructions and villages on top of the mesas, the cliff dwelling of Navajo National Monument reflected a region-wide trend towards the aggregation of growing regional populations into close, highly defensible quarters during the mid to late 13th century. While much of the construction in this site remains similar to common ancestral Pueblo architectural forms, including such features as Kivas , a circular tower at Keet Seel , and pit-houses, the limited space that this site presented created a much more densely populated living area. At its peak, Keet Seel had more than rooms and 6 kivas, while Betatakin had about rooms and only one kiva. Jacal walls were made from a screen of upright wooden poles plastered together with mud. The dry conditions and protection from the elements at Keet Seel allowed for preservation of these architectural characteristics. There were also a number of structures believed to be built at the base of the cliff as well. But due to this area not being protected by the over-hanging cliff wall, its exposure to the elements led to its destruction by erosion. At Keet Seel, archaeological excavations have revealed that there were 25 room clusters beneath the overhanging wall, each that included one common living room, with anywhere from one to four storage rooms surrounding a small courtyard. The layout of these dwellings greatly mirrored that of the Pueblo III structures at Mesa Verde , whereas Betatakin had about 20 room clusters. Abandonment[ edit ] Although many archaeologists agree that there is a definitive and sharp exodus from this region in the Southwest, there has been considerable debate on the determining factors that forced people to migrate out of this area. Archaeologists have determined that

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there was a distinct decrease in the amount of annual precipitation between AD and , a period of time that is now referred to as the "Great Drought". With the limited amount of rainfall in an already arid environment, there is no doubt that there was a considerable amount of increased stress put on the agricultural systems that these people depended on. There is evidence later in the record to suggest the beginning of an episode of deep arroyo cutting, that would have damaged what was left of the usable agricultural land. Increased deposition of sediment onto agricultural lands caused the lowering of the water table, thus making the land inadequate for farming. Hopi legends tell a different tale. According to oral tradition, the area known as Wunuqa modern day Tsegi Canyon [5] was abandoned as part of a spiritual quest. The Horn Clan forced the Snake Clan out, due to the children of the Snake Clan biting other children and causing death.

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*NUMERICAL LISTS OF DOCUMENTS AND REPORTS Saguario National Monument Expansion Act of Authorize National Park Service to acquire, etc., Mary McLeod Bethune.*

Permittee shall exercise this privilege subject to the supervision of the Superintendent of the Park and shall comply with the regulations of the Secretary of the Interior governing the Park. Any building or structure used for the purpose of conducting the business herein permitted shall be kept in a safe, and sightly condition. The permittee shall dispose of all refuse from the business herein permitted as required by the Superintendent. Permittee, his agents, and employees shall be responsible for the preservation of good order within the vicinity of the business operations herein permitted. Failure of the permittee to comply with all State and county substantive laws and ordinances and rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto applicable to eating, drinking, and lodging establishments or to comply with any law or any regulation of the Secretary of the Interior governing the Park or with the conditions imposed by this permit, will be grounds for revocation of this permit. This permit may not be transferred or assigned without the consent, in writing of the Superintendent. Neither Members of, nor Delegates to Congress, or Resident Commissioners, officers, agents, or employees of the Department of the Interior, shall be admitted to any share or part of this permit or derive, directly or indirectly, any pecuniary benefit arising therefrom. Standard Equal Employment Provision to be set out in full as provided for by Executive Orders and The following special provisions are made a part of this permit: The provisions of this paragraph apply to the privately owned lands within Glacier National Park. The Superintendent will issue such permit only after receipt of written notification from the appropriate Federal, State, or county officer that the plans for such system comply with State or county standards. There shall be no charge for such permits. Any person aggrieved by an action of the Superintendent with respect to any such permit or permit application may appeal in writing to the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, DC Public Health Service, may inspect any water supply or sewage disposal system, from time to time, in order to determine whether such system complies with the State and county standards: Provided, however, That inspection shall be made only upon consent of the occupant of the premises or pursuant to a warrant. If after one year has elapsed from the mailing of such written notice the deficiency has not been corrected, such deficiency shall constitute a violation of this regulation and shall be the basis for court action for the vacation of the premises. This restriction does not apply to sightseeing vessels operated by an authorized concessioner on Two Medicine Lake. To promote the purpose of the Act of May 2, 47 Stat. Mary entrance to Rising Sun will be permitted. Such tours shall not provide, in effect, a regular and duplicating service conflicting with, or in competition with, the tours provided for the public pursuant to contract authorization from the Secretary as determined by the Superintendent. Motor vehicles operated on a general, infrequent, and nonscheduled tour on which the visit to the park is an incident to such tour, carrying only round-trip passengers traveling from the point of origin of the tour, will be accorded admission to the park. The following regulations shall apply to all persons using the waters of, or Federally owned land administered by the National Park Service, along the Colorado River within Grand Canyon National Park, upstream from Diamond Creek at approximately river mile Coast Guard approved life preservers must be worn by every person while on the river or while lining or portaging near rough water. One extra preserver must be carried for each ten 10 persons. The National Park Service reserves the right to limit the number of such permits issued, or the number of persons traveling on trips authorized by such permits when, in the opinion of the National Park Service, such limitations are necessary in the interest of public safety or protection of the ecological and environmental values of the area. A river trip is not commercial if there is a bona fide sharing of actual expenses. The fire must be completely extinguished only with water before

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abandoning the area. This term shall also include trailers whose wheels have been removed or which, for other reasons, cannot be immediately towed from their location, excluding trailers being used as residences which are occupying sites designated for this purpose by the Superintendent. A legally inoperative vehicle is a motor vehicle capable of movement under its own power, but not licensed to legally operate on roads. Failure to do so will constitute cause for the Superintendent to terminate the permit at any time. Such interference or impairment may include, but shall not be limited to, the creation of a safety hazard, traffic congestion, visual pollution, or fuel and lubricant drip pollution. The Superintendent will consider the following points when reviewing a request for a solo climb: The weather prediction for the estimated duration of the climb, and the likelihood of new snowfall, sleet, fog, or hail along the route, the feasibility of climbing the chosen route because of normal inherent hazards, current route conditions, adequacy of equipment and clothing, and qualifying experience necessary for the route contemplated. No person or group of persons traveling together may camp in the backcountry without a valid backcountry camping permit. Permits may be issued to each permittee or to the leader of the group for a group of persons. The permit must be attached to the pack or camping equipment of each permittee in a clearly visible location. No person may camp in any location other than that designated in the permit for a given date. Groups exceeding five persons must camp at a group site, but groups may not exceed twelve persons. The Superintendent may, however, i Waive group size limitations on routes in the climbing zone when he determines that it will not result in environmental degradation; and ii Establish special zones and group size limitations during the winter season to balance the impact of cross-country skiers, snowshoers, and snowmobilers on the resource. Fires are prohibited within the monument. Fishing is prohibited within the Monument. A trucking permit is valid for one round trip, provided such trip is made in one day, otherwise the permit is valid for a one-way trip only. Snowmobiles may be operated on the North Supply Access Trail solely for the purpose of gaining access between national forest lands on the west side of the park and the town of Grand Lake. Use of this trail for other purposes is not permitted. This trail will be marked by signs, snow poles or other appropriate means. The Superintendent will determine the opening and closing dates for use of the North Supply Access Trail each year, taking into consideration the location of wintering wildlife, appropriate snow cover, and other factors that may relate to public safety. Dogs and cats are prohibited on any park land or trail except within one-fourth mile of developed areas which are accessible by a designated public automobile road. The provisions of this paragraph apply to the privately owned lands within Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. The Superintendent will give such permission only after receipt of written notification from the appropriate Federal, State, or county officer that the plans for such building or system comply with State or county standards. Any person aggrieved by an action of the Superintendent with respect to any such permit or permit application may appeal in writing to the Director, National Park Service, U. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. Public Health Service, may inspect any building, water supply, or sewage disposal system, from time to time, in order to determine whether the building, water supply, or sewage disposal system comply with the State and county standards: If after 1 year has elapsed from the mailing of such notice the deficiency has not been corrected, such deficiency shall constitute a violation of this regulation and shall be the basis for court action for the vacation of the premises. Stock must be prevented from straying from the right of way. Croix National Scenic Rivers. After consideration of existing special situations, i. Unless otherwise designated, fishing in a manner authorized under applicable State law is allowed. Payment of a convoy fee by an operator of a vehicle owned by the Federal, State or county government and used on official business is not required. Failure to pay a required convoy fee is prohibited. After consideration of snow and weather conditions, the superintendent may permit the use of snowmobiles on designated routes within the park. Snowmobile use is restricted to the established roadway. All off-road use is prohibited. The designated routes are defined as follows: This paved portion of the Kolob Terrace Road is approximately three and one-half miles in length. Permission shall be based on

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needs for emergency service, resource protection, or resource management. Operation of vehicles on these routes will be subject to all provisions of parts 2 and 4 of this chapter, as well as the specific provisions of this paragraph b. A In the eastern portion of Perdido Key, from the easternmost extension of the paved road to the east end of the island, excluding the Perdido Key Historic District near the former site of Fort McRee. Signs at the entrance to each route will designate the route as open to motor vehicles. Routes will be marked as follows: B On inland routes, travel is permitted only in the lane designated by pairs of markers showing the sides of the route. The driver listed on the permit must be present in the vehicle at any time it is being operated on an oversand route. Permits are to be displayed as directed at the time of issuance. Permits may be issued for lesser periods, as appropriate for the time of year at which a permit is issued or the length of time for which use is requested. A Be capable of four-wheel drive operation. C Contain the following equipment to be carried at all times when the vehicle is being operated on an oversand route: No person whose permit has been so revoked shall be issued a permit for a period of one year following revocation. A 15 miles per hour while within feet of any person not in a motor vehicle. B 25 miles per hour at all other times. The information is being collected to solicit information necessary for the Superintendent to issue ORV permits. This information will be used to grant administrative benefits. The obligation to respond is required to obtain a benefit. Highway in accordance with the provisions of this section. Highway of any substance or combination of substances, including any hazardous substance, hazardous material, or hazardous waste as defined in 49 CFR Highway in emergencies or when such transportation is necessary for access to lands within or adjacent to the park area. The superintendent may charge a fee for permits in accordance with a fee schedule established annually. In addition, violating a term or condition of a permit may result in the suspension or revocation of the permit. Government, park concessioners and contractors, whether employed in a permanent or temporary capacity, shall be registered with the Superintendent and a permit authorizing the use of said vehicle in the park is required. No motor vehicle may be operated on park roads unless properly registered. Registry must be completed and permits secured by April 15 of each year or within one week after bringing a motor vehicle into the park, whichever date is later. The permit shall be affixed to the vehicle as designated by the Superintendent. In certain areas a special permit is required as specified hereinbelow. These permits must be carried within the vessel at all times when any person is aboard, and shall be exhibited upon request to any person authorized to enforce the regulations in this chapter. All privately owned vessels, boat trailers, waterborne craft of any kind, buoys, mooring floats, and anchorage equipment will not be permitted in the park prior to May 1 and must be removed by November 1. Motorboats are permitted on Lewis Lake. Operation of motorboats south of the latter line is prohibited. Hand-propelled vessels and sail vessels may operate in park waters except on those waters named in paragraph d 4 of this section. The following waters of the park are closed to fishing and are so designated by appropriate signs: Motor vehicles operated on an infrequent and nonscheduled tour on which the visit to the park is an incident to such tour, carrying only round trip passengers traveling from the point of origin of the tour will, subject to the conditions set forth in this paragraph, be accorded admission to the park for the purpose of delivering passengers to a point of overnight stay in the park and exit from the park. After passengers have completed their stay, such motor vehicles shall leave the park by the most convenient exit station, considering their destinations.

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## Chapter 8 : Getting Ready for (U.S. National Park Service)

*A housing survey undertaken by the National Park Women's Organization in and 53 helped point the way. An October article by Bernard DeVoto calling for the parks to be closed was a catalyst.*

We had one of their standard sites and found it suitable. The more expensive sites have either better access a bit more space or better views. Sunset and sunrise are amazing. The pools, yes pools are perfection and the overall ambiance is on another level. As an added bonus the gym had just the right amount of equipment for use. Verizon 4G worked great. You can wake up in the morning with the birds around sunrise, hear a variety of chirps, whistles and calls. By night, notice the crescent moon hanging low among visible stars to a faint hum of traffic along Highway , kind of like white noise that lulls you to sleep. The RV resort sent out a notice to customers this week informing them the park will close and anyone with reservations after February , will be issued a full refund. Cathy Butler said she has come to the RV resort for years. We are definitely going to miss this place. We come down here once a year with our group. We potluck, we swim, we play games. The project will include a 1, room hotel, a ,square-foot convention center, two parks and a fire station. Blaze-in-Saddle RV Park - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- under new ownership that is working to improve the property and amenities. This is a violation of HUD guidelines. The township purchased the acre property, which is located at the intersection of the Rogue and Grand rivers, following its closure in late August. The Grand Rogue Campground, located at West River Drive, features opportunities for hiking, paddle sports, wildlife viewing and other recreational activities. The Park previously reopened, but after that, the focus turned to restoring the amenities. The Parks Department has focused on rebuilding roads, reconstructing the campsites, refurbishing them with picnic tables and fire rings, and more- although that process was further hampered by Hurricane Irma in Now, the City confirms 38 of the 72 campgrounds are in operation once again, with the rest slated to be open by the Spring. Two shelters are also now available to rent, with a third remaining under construction, but expected to open in the next couple of weeks. As for the roads, Joseph says they have built a temporary road to get to the beach. They intend to start construction in the fall on a more permanent road, with the hope that it will be available to use next summer. The coastal road suffered substantial damage from Matthew. Reservations must not be longer than 7 days. To book, please call us at We hope to see you soon! Following the extensive debris clean up, the rebuilding of the resort has included a massive infrastructure grid installation, including underground water, sewer and electric utilities, rebuilding of the marina and marina store, refinishing of tennis courts, a renovated recreation center with a custom pool table, a new corn hole field area, re-thatching of tiki huts and now provides stepladder access to an ocean swimming area from a sunset pier. Upcoming scheduled improvements include the installation of a new cable grid and extensive road paving. An official grand reopening event is set for October, as well as a customer appreciation celebration in early Located just off the highway the park is still quiet and marketed towards an older audience. Maquoketa Caves State Park - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- "park was resurfaced, six nonelectrical sites were converted to electrical, electrical campsites were upgraded to amp electrical service, lighting in caves were upgraded to LED, and the Dancehall Cave was cleaned after years of flood sediment. A parking lot was also created with sidewalks near the cave entrance, the shower building has a new roof and lighting, and a new check-in station was created for campers. Where else can you stay in an RV within a few miles of a billionaire playground? We ended up dining next to Mark Zuckerberg! Yeah crazy and this park gets you there in comfort. Designed before big units like ours it is a bit cramped but you are not staying here to stay in the park. We road the bike path, fished the river, enjoyed the mountain resort and overall had a blast. Verizon 4G is solid. Manistique Lakeshore Campground - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- Review originally posted to our Youtube channel by David Nelson Based on this video I stayed at Manastique shores campground 2

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nights on the way to and from my destination. The shower building is great. Private lockable shower rooms. The beach area is covered by drift wood chunks worn by the waves. Free coffee in the morning and friendly staff. The campground had become a primarily long-term resident campground, and the Malanuks wished to take it in a new direction, hoping to appeal to more of the overnight and vacationing crowd. However, any current long-term resident was given the option to stay, and many did. New washers and dryers have been added, and they have rebuilt the fishing pier. New wooden furniture sits out by the lake, as well as a new playground for children. Adventureworks, which partners with the resort and operates the on-site zip lines, also added a new tower obstacle course, she said. Construction activities will then move to the Stanley Lake Inlet Campground to begin construction on a new boat ramp and parking area, according to the Idaho Press. As a result of the boat ramp construction, certain campsites at the Stanley Lake Inlet Campground will be permanently closed. Campground visitors at affected sites within the Inlet Campground, within their day stay limit, will be given first priority to move to the new campground to complete their stay. With the addition, the park now offers RV sites, four deluxe cabins, four camping cabins, three teepees and 14 tent sites. The park is set to be built on 65 acres of land north of the intersection between Interstate 17 and State Route Our resort is currently undergoing some construction. We are still booking but please excuse our renovations! We have many new and exciting changes coming to our resort so please know the grounds may be a little louder than usual. We appreciate your patience and understanding! Matanuska River Park - My Rating is out of 5 -- Note the above is from the park Many Glacier Campground - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- Temporary ban on tents and soft-sided campers after a grizzly bear made its way into the area. The Missoulain reports that hard-sided campers, camper vehicles and pickup trucks with small canvas pop-ups will be allowed at the Many Glacier Campground. Park officials say they decided on the restriction after a small grizzly bear weighing about pounds entered a campsite on Friday where two campers were cleaning trout. The campers moved away, and the bear ate the fish before pawing and biting two backpacks in the campsite. It is not clear when the restriction will be lifted. Oregon Inlet Campground - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- Nearly two dozen camping sites at the Oregon Inlet Campground were upgraded with electric and water services, according to Cape Hatteras National Seashore officials. The upgraded amenities at the 23 camping sites are expected to be in high demand this season, so National Park officials are recommending visitors make reservations in advance. The Cape Hatteras National Seashore will install electricity and water at another 24 camping sites this upcoming winter. Our staff has made excellent progress on this project," Superintendent David Hallac said. Reservations can be made up to six months in advance by calling Ventura Ranch KOA at Steckel Park - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- The park is fully opened and nearly back to pre-fire conditions. They have replaced the tee-pees and cabins. Work is proceeding on the office and campstore too. The park only serves short term guests for overnight or a few nights. The only exceptions they make is for TVA workers when local projects are in the works. In those cases they are particular about the TVA workers making sure it is simply the worker and not a family. The representative confirmed the facts outlined in the review. Could easily handle most any sized RV this is a park to go to when you want to relax and get away. Onsite camphosts are visible and helpful. Yosemite Pines RV Resort and Family Lodging - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- added more cabins to meet demand from vacationers, according to a press release. Overall, the park now has RV sites, four deluxe cabins, four camping cabins, three spacious teepees and 14 tent sites. There is no phone number for the park. New utility pedestals were installed and the long term tenants were all evicted. The park now caters to travelers to the area and is a suitable choice to stay near the water. Camp Sequoia - My Rating is 3 out of 5 -- Park reports that they will be closing at the end of the camping season Chincoteague Island KOA - My Rating is 5 out of 5 -- New waterpark opened next door "A new water park on Chincoteague has been welcoming visitors for a couple of weeks now, but it will have its grand opening celebration Friday, June 29, at 3 p. This guest booked a 1 night stay so they forfeited the entire amount when they cancelled. On a side note this is a

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standard cancellation policy in seasonal areas where parks are only open a short period of months. Keith Faber and many other people cut the dedication ribbon for the new swimming pool at the Grand Lake St. John Bergman, Auglaize County commissioner, said he was pleasantly surprised at how great the pool looked when he arrived for the dedication. They like fishing in the morning and swimming in the afternoon. The goal of this investment is two-fold, Faber said: Made up of giant slides, towers, trampolines, ramps, wiggle bridges and other play features, Splash-n-Dash offers people of all ages the chance to bounce, slide, climb, jump and splash through Labor Day, according to a press release. Splash-n-Dash at Lake McSwain is amongst a popular growing trend of active, on-water entertainment and recreational activity at public facilities across the U. Tickets can be purchased by visiting [www.](http://www.) Group tickets, private events, and birthday parties are also available. The park is a joint venture with Merced Irrigation District. Splash-n-Dash is unlike anything before. The park offers a unique way for people to enjoy the thrills and excitement of a water park, with the beauty and serenity of an inland lake and we are certain that our guests will have a wonderful time. Magpie Campground - My Rating is out of 5 -- This is a National Forest Campground and if the camphost was acting in this manner then you have the right to report their behavior to the local Forest Service Ranger station. They have to adhere to certain rules of behavior. For longer rigs, excluding you tough ones, this is a place best visited from an inland home base.

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