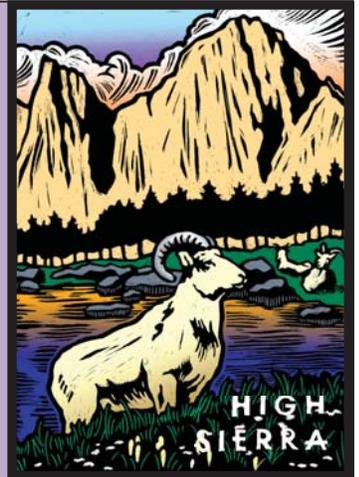


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Celebrate your national parks!

These next two years, 2015 and 2016, bring major anniversaries for these national parks: the 125th year of Sequoia, the 75th year of Kings Canyon, and the centennial of the National Park Service itself.

What a fine time to celebrate the efforts that have protected these parks so well. And what better time to take action to help them meet the challenges of this century?

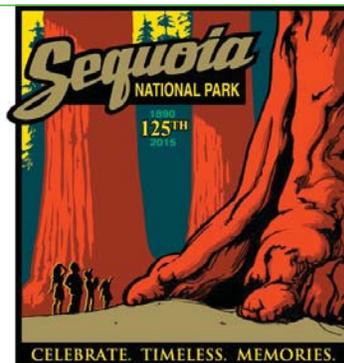
Inside the parks or out, you can celebrate by helping them to thrive. Cut back on air pollution by riding the park shuttle, for example; then limit extra driving at home, knowing that parks and towns alike share the same air. Conserve water and energy in both places, too.

Teachers and parents: When you share the purpose and promise of national parks with students and children, you offer them both short-term delights and deep, life-long connections to these places of national significance and beauty.

Volunteer services add up, and there are so many ways to make a difference: Artist Dave Williams created spectacular artwork for Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks' anniversaries (see below)—and donated it for the parks' use. A volunteer videographer produced a video about the High Sierra Trail's history for all to learn from and enjoy. A group of "river rovers" work successfully every year to reduce drownings in the parks by deliver-

ing safety messages to visitors along the rivers. Thanks to the Volunteers in Parks program, we also enjoy refinished picnic tables, erased graffiti, and restored meadows, among other benefits.

Join the anniversary celebrations; step up and stand up for your national parks. A volunteer project may be waiting for your time and talent. Visit www.nps.gov/seki/supportyourpark for ideas. Thank you!



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