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Name: Suzanne Gamble

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Date of 7-18-06

Comment: Stock Use Impact

Address: [REDACTED] S.F. CA 94115

Comments

We were walking trail To Glen Aulin. The trail in many places are steep and slippery because of sand. Two horse people who were walking their horses down this trail. (These people were visitors to the park, not employees) Both horses were being walked by their owners. Both horses were have great difficulty manuevering their ~~own~~ feet down the steepness. It was a good thing it was late afternoon and there wasn't many people on the trail. One horse was just not having anything to do with the experience and was peaked out ~~over~~

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The owner had to try to pull him ^{by the reins} but the horse was having nothing to do with it. I noticed both horses really having difficulty, tripping and being scared.

I also noticed the owners being scared of what the horses were experiencing.

They asked us how much further ~~to~~ was the rough trail. When we left them the horse had stopped and wouldn't go any further. They told us that one of the horses was young and inexperienced. But I saw both having problems.

Can a screening process happen to assess the risks/dangers of having inexperienced animals on these steep tracks?

Sincerely

Suzanne Gamble

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Name: John Kay Date of
Comment: Lodgepole Pine removable 7-18-06
from Tuolumne meadow
Address: [REDACTED] San Rafael Ca 94903

Comments

Lodgepole Pine growth in Tuolumne meadow since Tioga Road was built the diverting of water through the meadow has stimulate lodgepole growth in meadow I feel that these seedings should be removed each year so the meadow stay's as a meadow.

Thank you

John Kay

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Comments: Tuolumne is my favorite part of Yosemite and is the main reason I got involved in the planning effort.

I am appalled that you are not holding at least one open house in the southern San Joaquin Valley or southern California. It may interest the NPS to know that many visitors to Yosemite actually do not live in northern California.

I will be looking for a few key issues as the effort continues :

Maintenance of existing open space and natural areas (i.e., no new construction in areas that do not currently have structures). An exception could be made for solar composting toilet facilities if appropriate to protect water quality.

Maintenance of existing roadways (i.e., no new roads, no widening of existing road). RVs should be discouraged from entering the Tioga Pass area, as they are other trans -Sierra passes.

Maintenance of existing campgrounds, although I would like to see some analysis given to increasing the number of tent camping spaces and decreasing the number of car and RV camping spaces, or moving such campsites further east and closer to the Tioga Pass park entrance (i.e., away from the meadows).

Increased day use parking. Maintenance of parking areas that would accommodate overnight camping, with permit required.

Increased trail maintenance. I realize this task is difficult given the weather conditions in this area of the park, but some of the trails have become almost obliterated (example is the trail around Lembert Dome that allows visitors to climb to the top). Trails should at least be checked when the pass is ready to open each spring.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to reviewing the various documents.
 Mary Lou Cotton

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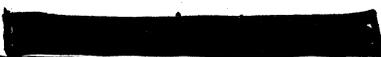
Name: Audrey Nicoll-Johnson

Comment: No more development, please

Date of

8/10/06

Address:



Sacramento, CA 95819

Comments

This summer is my fourth season working for NPS and living in the park. It is my second season in Tuolumne. Although I appreciate the emphasis on public input for the Tuolumne plan, I feel confused, annoyed, ^{with} and cynical about the planning process. I understand that the scoping period is generally open for suggestions and ideas, and that no formal, concrete decisions have been officially made. Therefore, we as "interested individuals" should voice all of our concerns and desires for the future.

... A. N. Colt Johnson

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that someone will listen^{to} and value what we have to say.

In that case I would like to strongly suggest that you not plan to make Tuolumne an extension of the commercialized, developed, impacted, urbanized area that is Yosemite Valley. While the valley is still amazingly beautiful, aspects of it encourage consumption and waste, and the "conservation" focus of the Park Service mission is plowed down in order to provide extreme enjoyment. Surely the park can be enjoyed without water and electricity hook-ups for 35 ft. RVs! I'm alluding to the Valley plan, of course.

So in your ^{Tuolumne} plan, please avoid the use of words such as "improve," "benefit," and "implement." Tuolumne does not need to "be made better," but rather preserved and maintained in its ideal state.

Now that I've played the comment game I would like to add that I have a sneaky suspicion that my suggestions (and others like it) will be ignored. The act of replacing or scaffolding the aging sewer system in the name of protecting the river demands new buildings, roads, resource damage, and employee relocation. Meanwhile horses and humans defecate where ever they please due to an appreciation of a historical past-time and inhospitable restrooms, respectively. Instead of creating more "services" for visitors that produce consumption and waste, why not allocate more money for employees ~~that~~ who clean and maintain the restrooms so that they may work more efficiently and with higher morale? In short please plan to maintain the beauty of Tuolumne

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Name: DENNIS DIERKSEN

Date of Comment: 8/6/06

Address: [REDACTED] COTTONWOOD, CA 96022

Comments

I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A COUPLE OF COMMENTS CONCERNING BOTH THE HORSECAMP AND THE CAMPGROUND AT TUOLUMNE MEADOWS.

1. HORSE CAMP -

I HAVE STAYED AT THE HORSECAMP MANY TIMES AND HAVE MENTIONED THIS SAME CONCERN MANY TIMES.

A. PLEASE SPEND SOME OF OUR TAX \$'S FOR A WATER SUPPLY TO CAMP #S 3 + 4 - VERY INCONVENIENT FOR US TO HAUL WATER. WE (MYSELF + MY CAMPER FRIENDS) WOULD BE WILLING TO CHIP IN WITH SOME \$'S. TO HELP GET THIS GOING.

(OVER)

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(B) FIX THE TIE RACKS, VERY DANGEROUS BECAUSE THEY ARE ROTTED BELOW THE GROUND - USE STEEL.

(C) PUT 2 BEAR BOXES PER SITE SINCE 2 FAMILIES ARE ALLOWED PER SITE.

2. CAMPGROUND —

(A) THIS IS A DISGRACE TO THE NPS - THE ROAD THROUGH CAMPGROUND IS TERRIBLE, MOST OF THE SITES ARE VERY DIFFICULT TO GET INTO - VERY FEW ARE LEVEL FOR RV'S.

TAKE OUT A FEW TREES + ROCKS TO MAKE THINGS EASIER TO NAVIGATE THROUGH THE CAMPGROUND.

(B) THE TABLES ARE FALLING APART - PLEASE, SOME NEW TABLES

I WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE A REPLY ON MY CONCERNS.

Dennis C. Dierksen

CC: WALLY HERBER

P.S. I WAS BORN AT THE "LEWIS MEMORIAL HOSP" IN GOSEMITTE IN 1941 AND SPENT ALL OF MY YOUTH IN THE PARK UNTIL I WENT OFF TO CAL POLY IN 1963 MY FATHER "CURLY DIERKSEN" RAN THE YTS FOR MANY YRS UNTIL HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE CURRY CO. IN 1970 - NEEDLESS TO SAY I LOVE GOSEMITTE, WE VISIT AND STAY AT WAWONA, TUOLUMNE, AND THE VALLEY SEVERAL TIMES A YR. OVER THE YRS, WE HAVE SEEN QUITE A DETERIORATION OF CAMPGROUNDS.

My email - dc.dierksen@abc.GLOBAL.NET

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Dear Superintendent Tollefson,

Re: two volume planning.

The high country - front country experience of TM is a world apart of the hustle & hub-bub of the Valley. For having a MA major trans-sierra highway traveling thru it - it is still a magical place. I hike, climb, backpack & nature study in the meadow & appreciate it very much.

Some thoughts & concerns:

- maintain the existing roads; ^{w/} no widening or other 'improvements'. Keep the speed limit low. No commercial ~~vehicles~~ vehicles should be allowed
- let natural wildfire do its thing
- no increase in lodging, campsites, or other commercial use facilities. Keep them seasonal.
- build a bigger, better VC. It's crazy that the sales area of the VC is ~~as~~ nearly as large as the display area.
- MORE FIELD RANGERS! Get 'em out of their cars!
- get rid of the gas station
- phase-out the pack stations. Or at least make all horses/mules clean/collect their shit. LNT!

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- eliminate redundant meadow trails.
 - value 'resource protection' over 'recreation'
 - YARTs is a good thing
 - better trail designation & maintenance
 - aggressively fight exotic plants

I love Yosemite. Thanks for your work.

Sincerely,

Mark Langner
[REDACTED]
Bridgeport CA 93617

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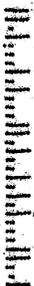
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John L. Stoner

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Tuolumne (Meadows) Planning

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Subject: Scoping comments for Tuolumne Mwadows.

Dear Sir...

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It has been nearly 50 years since my last visit to Tuolumne Meadows, which at that time I spent the entire summer season camped (base camp) there...which at that time was perfectly legal, while following Ranger Carl Sharsmith up and down every peak within walking distance of the meadows.

Having said that...I would like to see the Meadows to continue as un-spoiled as they were back then. I would like to see the little canvas covered store/gas station complex to remain, carrying only the basic of basics, and covering as little space as possible.

I would want the Sierra Club facilities (assuming nothing has been added in the last fifty years) to be protected as historical landmarks (buildings), and this includes Soda Springs and its little log enclosure.

I would want to see the High Sierra camp (Tuolumne Meadows Lodge) retained as a stop-over for hikers/back-packers, with pack animals for hire. It should retain its rustic look.

I would want the Tuolumne Meadows campground to remain (as it was 50 years ago) in its un-spoiled condition...that is no water, no RV hook-ups, no RV dump sites, no asphalt covered roads...just little trails up the hillside where one camper can get away from seeing any other camper. Leave the half dozen or so picnic tables at the "formal" camp sites along the river...we made do without them (brought our own) when camping at our more secluded, and somewhat private camp sites.

Above all, protect this great place! It is a back-packer's paradise. It doesn't need "man-made" improvements. As far as I'm concerned, it's the Jewel of the Sierras," and needs all the protection you can muster!

Thank You.

John L. Stoner
John L. Stoner

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Project Name: Tuolumne River Plan
(Please use a separate form or sheet of paper for each project you are commenting on)

Name: Jessica Zeek Date of Comment: 8-31

Address: Tuolumne Meadows

COMMENTS

I am very concerned that this project will over-develop Tuolumne. We have (in my five years) never had a complaint about the limited resources of TM. Please do not build more, it really isn't needed. The employees who work in Tuolumne are loyal to the area and can offer more than decent advise on changes and improvements; I hope we are consulted. Change in itself is not bad, and I hope Tuolumne is kept innocent and small.

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I wish to make comments on the Tuolumne River and Tuolumne Meadows planning during this Open Public Scoping period.

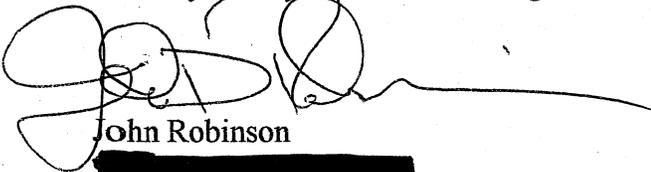
The things I love About the Tuolumne Meadows is the uncrowded nature of most of the area and the beauty and rock climbing and hiking/backpacking opportunities that exist.

My main reason for going to Tuolumne meadows is for the excellent rock climbing opportunities. I have a camper on my pickup and basically only need a place to park it to sleep and prepare breakfast and dinner. During most of the daylight hours I am out climbing and hiking. I don't really need a campground like the Tuolumne Meadows campground which is used by people that spend much of the day in the campground. A paved parking area that is quiet and centrally located would be perfect for me. One thing I dislike about staying in Tuolumne Meadows is the campground is too often full. I usually go there on the spur of the moment so an advance reservation is often not possible. If there was an overflow camping possibility with just enough room for my camper (or a vehicle and a tent), that would be great. I usually camp outside the park and drive in each day which makes climbing in Tuolumne very inconvenient

I am very much in favor of having very limited visitor services. I believe Yosemite Valley has way too many visitor services and would hate to see Tuolumne Meadows become like the valley. I see no reason to have a "Lodge" in Tuolumne Meadows with its cabins and other developments. I see no reason to have a sewer system. All toilets should be vault type. Flush systems pollute too much water, encourage development and require too much maintenance. I would like to see all employee housing moved to Lee Vining or elsewhere. There is no reason to have a gas station in the meadows. The store should remain but the eating establishment next to the store is unnecessary. The mountaineering school should remain. I believe people should come to Tuolumne Meadows to enjoy the natural beauty and recreational opportunities not manmade structures.

I think the High Sierra Camps in the back country are a great idea and should be expanded. Hiking and backpacking opportunities should also be expanded. The Park Service should keep a "hands off" approach to rock climbing.

Thank you very much for listening.



John Robinson

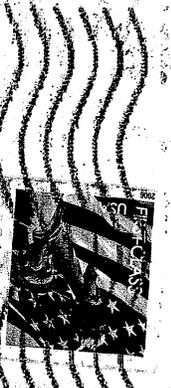
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Any plan for the Tuolumne River should include Hetch Hetchy, which last time I checked was still part of Yosemite National Park! At the VERY LEAST the dam should be breached to allow the valley to drain and the river to run free. The rest of the Hetch Hetchy issues can be dealt with separately.

Scott Oberle
Westminster CA

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"If you have a choice, choose happy."
Pancho Barnes

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I don't go every year to Tuolumne but when I do I love to walk along trails and just experience the solitude and beauty. I love to take pictures and see if I can see any birds and other wildlife. I believe the area should be planned in a way that protects the solitude and wildlife, be it winter or summer. I don't believe off road mountain bicycles or snowmobiles have any place at Tuolumne.

Gerald Orcholski



Pasadena, Ca 91104



P.S. I have signed up for the Yosemite electronic newsletter, so you don't have to send me anything by USPS.

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Visited recently (7/29 Tuol Lodge, 7/30-31 Glen Aulin, 8/1-2 May Lake). Waterwheel Falls & environs absolutely spectacular. So much water that waterwheel effect actually reduced.

1. Park superintendent at YA March conference publicly stated that Glen Aulin will get composting toilettes like the ones at Sunrise. Did you know that?
2. Retired scientist I had breakfast with at Tuol Lodge on 7/30 said that she thought plan(s) should address an upgrade for the Lodge itself. I think that is a good idea.
3. I understand that the Plan(s) apply to the Tuolumne River watershed area, yet I feel compelled to add something of concern that is outside of that scope. Here is it:
 Merced Lake High Sierra Camp is the largest of the five camps. It is also as close to the Merced River as Glen Aulin is to the Tuolumne. I visited this camp in 2003 and 2004. Serious attention needs to be given to replacing the toilettes and septic system at Merced Lake with a composting or similar system.
4. Moving on to another unrelated area, I was glad to read in the press earlier this year that the Yosemite Fund has allocated money for trail work and that Mt. Hoffman will get a trail from May Lake.

My recent five nights were postponed from 2005. For me the prize goes to the waterfalls below Glen Aulin (White, California, Le Conte and Waterwheel). The wildflowers and aspens were stunning. The waterfalls themselves marvelous.

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The only comment, and I mean ONLY, is that the meadows should remain pristine as possible for future generations. If this fails then all will be lost!

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i would like to add my comments to the many that I imagine you are receiving, undoubtedly all saying much the same thing!

I support retaining the river in its current state, without in any way jeopardizing it's wilderness status. if anything, i would favor further restrictions on camping in the area.

Tuolumne Meadows is my favorite place in the world, and I have traveled extensively and come from a family of mountaineers, and have myself been in the Himalayas. What I treasure about Yosemite High Country includes the unsurpassed combination of long vistas of snowy peaks, wild meadows, and forests. The smooth granite, whether in the river bed, in free-standing domes, or on the mountain trails, is unique in its quantity and quality in this area.

I have backpacked in the Sierras since 1968; Tuolumne Meadows was our first experience, back in the days when you could leave a cache of food in the "bear cache" next to the stone building by Soda Springs. We have loved camping in and out of Tuolumne. My children, now having children of their own, have worn out their swim suits sliding down the granite shelves in the Tuolumne River. We have spent dusks watching the deer come down to drink in the meadows above Glen Aulin. We have wakened to hoar frost high up the Lyell Fork, along the river. These are very special experiences I hope to pass down to future generations.

We would like to see all of the Sierra Wilderness protected, and the impact minimized.

Don't add anything! It seems to have been beautifully managed, and can afford to have less usage, not more!

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Name: Meera Patel

Date of Comment: 8/6/06

Address: [REDACTED]

Newburgh IN
47630

Comments

Awesome but could have more historic artifacts otherwise it was

Wilson

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Name: Kathleen Brown Date of Comment: 8-3-06

Address: [REDACTED] Tracy AZ 85284

Comments

Please leave the meadows and the river they way they are. Please do not change anything we have been coming here for the last 50 yrs. I have grown up here. We love the meadows

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Name: Rene Isaac

Date of Comment: 7 August

Address: [REDACTED]

Comments

cut down the small trees (lodgepole pines)
near the road to preserve meadow
No river rafting in Merced river -
Tuolumne river also - No smoking
in entire park.
Too many giant signs - No loud
music (ever) (any amount)
Extend store & grill hours -
First aid station for small accidents

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Name: ERIK SWANSON Date of Comment: 8/7/06

Address: [REDACTED] BOISE ID 83712

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Name: Luk

Date of Comment: Aug 7, 2006

Address: Holland

Comments

- Showers in Campgrounds
- toilets need upgrading
- Tuol. lodge food was disappointing

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Name: Luke Lydiard Date of Comment: 8.7.2006
Address: [REDACTED], Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Comments

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I have two points:
① Stop horses and pack mules everywhere in the park. They're gross. They poop everywhere. They cause ten times more erosion than bikes which aren't allowed. Bikes don't poop. It's true horses/pack mules ~~are~~ were historically present but not indiginous.
② Allow kayaking/rafting on the Tuolumne River from 120 to hetch hetchy. There will be relatively few trips (which could be permitted) on this section because it is the gnar. Allowin kayaking won't greatly increase the # of people paddling this river already. Kayaks don't poop. Kayakers do poop but less and in better spots (not in the trail or river) than horses.

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Name: Bodie McIntire Date of Comment: 8-7-06

Address: [REDACTED] So. Lake Tahoe

Comments

I don't like horses. I like bikes. I want to be off my leash when I am walked. I need to protect my mom from bears & I poop in good places. Not in trail or river or your shoe.

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Name: Brian McLaughlin

Date of Comment: 8/1/06

Address: [REDACTED] Novato CA

Comments

Absolutely no pack animals belong here!

The historical use argument is nonsense - people have been only doing this for 150 years all of which have been documented to be destructive - objectively - Current pack animals are destructive to trails, water quality + hygiene of humans - hikers are forced to hike through urine, feces + the biting flies that go where these animals defecate. They must stand aside while these trains of animals pass.

Also, why is it okay to leave many pounds of waste of a non native animal. How is this protection

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Name: Mary Eckert Date of Comment: 8/2/06

Address: _____

Comments

Have been camping for 40 years. Campground facilities @ Tuolumne have never been upgraded. Is it too much to expect a shelf over a restroom sink?, a shower facility? The state campgrounds have these plus hot water in restrooms and electrical outlets. The Feds just raise fees.

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Name: Michele Rogers
Comment: _____

Date of 8/6/06

Address: [REDACTED] Woodland Hills CA 91364

Comments

Just don't make it too hard for the public to
access + enjoy these beauties.

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Name: Steve Smith

Date of 8/6/06

Comment: _____

Address: [REDACTED] Carbondale, CO

Comments

• Tuolumne River should be opened to recreational boaters via a permit system

• Composting toilets should be installed at trailheads

• Water should be available at trailheads

• Permanent structures should be limited, one of the best aspects of Tuolumne is how undeveloped it is

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