Winter Weather Driving and Chain Control Information:

Winter road conditions through Yosemite can vary widely and may require tire chains. **Chain requirements are strictly enforced.** For updated 24-hour road and weather conditions for Yosemite National Park, please call 209/372-0200. Signs will indicate when chains are required. Here is a summary of chain control signs on Yosemite roads:

- **R1** - All vehicles without mud and snow tires are required to install chains/cables. Vehicles with mud and snow tires do not, but must still carry chains. See chain control regulations on www.nps.gov for vehicles towing trailers.

- **R2** - Chains/cables must be installed on ALL vehicles except 4-wheel/all-wheel drive vehicles with mud and snow tires. Four-wheel drive vehicles must have 4-wheel drive engaged.

- **R3** - ALL vehicles are required to install chains/cables, regardless of having mud and snow tires or 4-wheel/all-wheel drive capability. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

**Update:** Due to the ongoing impact of COVID-19, visitor services and access may be affected. Check local resources, area signage, and our park website for updates, www.nps.gov/yose. Please follow CDC guidance to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

- Maintain 6 feet of distance between you and others.
- Wear a face covering when social distancing is not possible.
- Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.
- Stay home if you feel sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
Experience Your America Yosemite National Park

Yosemite Guide December 2, 2020 - February 2, 2021

Things to Do

Winter in Yosemite

THINGS TO DO IN YOSEMITE VALLEY

Custom Yosemite Experiences

Join a Yosemite Conservancy naturalist guide for a Custom Adventure designed to fit your interests and schedule. Options include day hikes, birding walks, stargazing programs, backpacking trips, and more. For more information, contact adventures@yosemite.org, or visit yosemite.org/custom-adventures.

The Ansel Adams Gallery
Photography Excursions

Sign up for 2-4 hour photography classes, private guided tours, or camera walks led by resident staff photographers. Call ahead for reservations 209-372-4413 or visit anselfadams.com/photography-education. See page 4.

Walking and Hiking

Yosemite Valley has a wide range of year-round walking and hiking possibilities. Stop by the outdoor visitor contact station behind the Yosemite Valley Visitor Center for trail maps and updated weather and trail conditions.

Curl Up in Front of a Fireplace

The Ahwahnee has three grand fireplaces that have always provided heat to offset the year's most frigid temperatures. Bring a book and a warm drink and find a cozy niche in front of the fire, the perfect place to warm your hands and toes.

THINGS TO DO OUTSIDE YOSEMITE VALLEY

Crate Flat Snow Play Area

A snow play area is open at Crate Flat Campground in winter when enough snow is present. Please do not sled onto roads! See page 8.

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 explains how Yosemite was the inspiration for national parks across America and around the world. The center is open throughout the year.

How Will COVID-19 Impact My Visit?

Following guidance from federal, state, and local public health authorities and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, we are increasing access and services in a phased approach at Yosemite National Park. Visit the park website, www.nps.gov/yose, for more updates and safety information.

What Does 6-ft Look Like?
The wing span of a bald eagle is roughly 6 feet long. While social distancing, imagine the length of a soaring eagle’s wing span between you and others.

Currently open and available
An outdoor visitor contact station is located behind Yosemite Valley Visitor Center. Visitor Centers are closed until further notice.

Not open or available at this time
Most roads and trails are open. Some trails may be closed or re-routed. Some campgrounds are currently closed.

Unavailable in 2020/early 2021
Upper Pines campground is open and reservations are required. Most programs are canceled until further notice. Yosemite Theater and Yosemite Museum will be closed during this time. There is no first come, first served camping.

Select dining and shopping establishments are open and encourage social distancing. Tuolumne Meadows Lodge and services are closed during this time.

How Will COVID-19 Impact My Visit?

Following guidance from federal, state, and local public health authorities and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, we are increasing access and services in a phased approach at Yosemite National Park. Visit the park website, www.nps.gov/yose, for more updates and safety information.

What Does 6-ft Look Like?
The wing span of a bald eagle is roughly 6 feet long. While social distancing, imagine the length of a soaring eagle’s wing span between you and others.

WELCOME

Ask A Ranger

Drop by the visitor contact station located behind the Yosemite Valley Visitor Center to ask your Yosemite-related questions and to get park information and updates. Look for signs to direct you to the exact location. Open 9am to 4pm, then from 9am to 4:30pm beginning January 16 to February 12.

COVID-19 Coronavirus

SAFETY ALERT

For your safety and the safety of other visitors and employees, we encourage you to follow CDC guidance to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

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

Wash hands using soap and water or use hand sanitizer frequently.

Wear a face covering when social distancing cannot be maintained.

Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.

Additionally, avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth, and most importantly, stay home if you feel sick.

Park App

Download the Yosemite app for an interactive map, hiking trails, and park updates. See page 11 for more information.

Enter 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 8) and those designed for your safety (page 16).

Fire – Police – Medical Emergency:

Yosemite Village Medical Clinic (in Yosemite Valley)

Open 7 days per week from 9am to 7pm. Medical Clinic Phone: (209) 372-4637.

Road, Weather, and Park Information:

(209) 372-0200

Yosemite Village Garages – 9am to 7pm, 24 hour AAA towing, NO gas, propane service until 4:30pm. (209) 372-1060.

Where to Go and What to Do in Yosemite National Park

Inside:

01 Things to Do
04 Exhibits and Programs
05 Services
07 Permit Information
09 Protecting Yourself
10 Feature Story
Back Shuttle Map

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.

Wheelchair and Stroller Rentals available upon request. Contact Deaf Services at (209) 379-5250 (v/txt). Two weeks advance notice is requested.

Assistive Listening Devices available upon request. Contact Deaf Services at (209) 379-5250 (v/txt). Two weeks advance notice is requested.

Upcoming Park Projects

Bridalveil Fall Rehabilitation Project

Why: To rehabilitate visitor facilities at the base of Bridalveil Fall and surrounding area, and to protect natural and cultural recreation in the area.

When: 2019 - 2020

Visitor Impact: Trail, comfort station and parking lot may not be available due to construction.

Tioga Road Rehabilitation Plan

Why: To make safety improvements and manage roadway parking and traffic flow while preserving natural and cultural resources along the road.

When: 2020 and 2021 seasons

Visitor Impact: 30 minute traffic delays along Tioga Road due to construction.
Experience Your America  Yosemite National Park

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
(non-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.
U.S. Military Veterans  (Free)
Must present suitable ID
Gold Star Families  (Free)
Must present paper voucher
Interagency 4th Grade Pass  (Free)
Must present paper voucher.
U.S. 5th Grade Voucher  (Free)
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) 448-9120 or (209) 962-0429
Tuolumne County Visitors Bureau
(800) 446-1333; www.tcvb.com
Highway 41
Yosemite Sierra Visitors Bureau
(209) 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
Mariposa Grove Road CLOSES after
the first significant snowfall.

Walking Yosemite Valley
We strongly recommend moving around the
east end of Yosemite Valley on foot or bike
if possible. On the map below, the numbers
in the white circles show the average walking
time between each destination, represented
by the red circles.

Yosemite Valley Walking Map

The Tioga Road and Glacier Point Road close after
the first significant snowfall. Overnight parking on
these roads end October 15. For current road and
weather information, please call (209)372-0200.
Yosemite Valley

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.

Glacier Point Road

Glacier Point, an overlook with a commanding view of Yosemite Valley, Half Dome, and Yosemite’s high country, is located 30 miles (1 hour) from Yosemite Valley. The road stays open as weather permits, however, overnight parking along it ends October 15. Glacier Point Road closes beyond the Badger Pass Ski Area after the first significant snowfall. When the road is snow-covered and conditions permit, a system of cross-country ski tracks are maintained on it. From Yosemite Valley, take the Wawona Road (Highway 41), then turn left onto Glacier Point Road. At Glacier Point, a short, paved, and wheelchair-accessible trail leads you to a stunning view looking into Yosemite Valley.

Wawona and Mariposa Grove

The Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias is located 36 miles (1½ hours) south of Yosemite Valley via the Wawona Road (Highway 41), two miles from the park’s south entrance station. While the Mariposa Grove Road closes to cars in the winter, approximately from the end of November until mid-March, the road is open to hikers, snowshoers, and skiers, and all trails in the grove remain open for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. 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.

Crane Flat and Tuolumne Grove

Crane Flat is located 16 miles from Yosemite Valley at the junction of the Big Oak Flat and Tioga Roads. A number of hikes through pleasant meadows are available—when snow covers the ground these turn into delightful ski and snowshoe tracks. To see giant sequoias, park at the Tuolumne Grove parking area located on the Tioga Road, and walk one steep mile down to the Tuolumne Grove of Giant Sequoias. Or, park at Merced Grove trailhead and walk two steep miles down to this small grove. These groves north of Yosemite Valley are smaller than the more-famous Mariposa Grove, but are quieter and off limits to vehicles. Remember that the walk down is easier than the walk back up.

Tuolumne Meadows and Tioga Road

The Tioga Road offers a 39-mile scenic drive past forests, meadows, lakes, and granite domes. The road closes after the first big snowfall, and overnight parking ends on October 15. The road’s elevation ranges from 6,200 feet to just under 10,000 feet. Tuolumne Meadows embodies the high-country of the Sierra Nevada. The Wild and Scenic Tuolumne River winds through broad sub-alpine meadows surrounded by granite domes and peaks. It is the jumping off place for countless hikes, whether you venture out for a day or a week. In winter, Tuolumne Meadows is often reached by skiers via the Snow Creek Trail from the Mirror Lake trailhead, a short distance east of Yosemite Valley.

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 Hetch Hetchy Reservoir is located 40 miles (1½ hour) from Yosemite Valley via the Big Oak Flat Road (Highway 120W) and the Evergreen Road. The Hetch Hetchy Road is open from 8am to 5pm. 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.

Buy Your Site Pass on Recreation.gov

Purchase your Yosemite National Park site pass on Recreation.gov before you arrive. Your site pass can easily be downloaded on your phone or tablet, or be printed to be displayed when you arrive. Learn more at https://www.recreation.gov/sitepass/74296
Yosemite Valley Visitor Center and Bookstore
A visitor contact station will be available behind the visitor center for information and updates. 9am to 4pm, then starting January 16 to February 12, 9am to 4:10pm. The Yosemite Conservancy Bookstore will also be operating as an outdoor "to-go" store from 9am to 3pm. Located behind the Yosemite Museum in Yosemite Village.

Yosemite Museum
Closed during the 2020 season.

INeIAN 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 THEATER
Closed during the 2020 season.

YOSEMITE VALLEY VISITOR CENTER
Located in Yosemite Village.

Conservancy Bookstore will also be operating to February 12, 9am to 4:30pm.

A visitor contact station will be available at Yosemite Valley Visitor Center.

YOSEMITE CONSERVANCY ADVENTURES
Join Yosemite Conservancy (YC) for a memorable experience in the park this winter! Enjoy an evening around the campfire with storyteller Brian Shoor; check out our upcoming Outdoor Adventures winter hikes; or plan a Custom Adventure with one of our naturalists. Advanced registration is required. See the Programs section below for more details.

Explore our website (yosemite.org) and follow us on social media to learn more about our organization and browse our program calendar.

Join Yosemite Conservancy for a memorable park experience! Preregistration is required. Upcoming naturalist-led programs include:

- Campfire Stories: Storytelling program. Dec 26, 6:30pm–7:30pm, Valley Visitor Center. $ (Winter Explorations: Join a naturalist guide for a winter hike or snowshoe, conditions permitting. Snowshoes provided, as needed!)
  - Saturdays, Dec 26-Jan 30: Badger Pass snowshoe hikes (9am–12pm and 1pm–4pm) $  
  - Jan 2 and Jan 17: Dewey Point snowshoe hike (8am–4pm) $  
  - Jan 30: Yosemite Valley winter hike or snowshoe (9am–3pm) $  
  - Feb 6: Tuolumne Giant/Clarence Flat winter hike or snowshoe (9am–4pm) $  
  - Feb 14: Mariposa Grove winter hike or snowshoe (9am–4pm) $  
  Learn more about our upcoming adventures and sign up: yosemite.org/adventures.

NEW EXHIBIT
A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers
January 12, 2021 - February 20, 2021
Living and working in Yosemite has a mighty appeal and an even stronger gravity. Over the years, photographers - including Ansel himself - have made the pilgrimage to Yosemite to work in the presence of this great muse; and from time to time, with a feeling that they cannot leave any photographs in the proverbial bag, they stay and continue to tease out the light. One of the most common questions asked of our staff members is: “What is the best way to photograph Yosemite?” Inevitably, the response is: “To live here.” Great photographs can be made on any trip to the park, without question, but to explore the nuances overshadowed by its celebrity, nothing compares to knowing it like your own backyard.

Seasonal artist Charles Cramer was a Yosemite resident for nearly four decades, from 1972 through 2011. During this time, Cramer regularly traveled through the park and captured images that reveal unique perspectives and moments that are often overlooked. The Yosemite Conservancy is now celebrating his years as a Yosemite resident by featuring more than 100 of his images in a new exhibition called “A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers.”

In addition to Cramer’s works, the exhibit showcases works related to Yosemite National Park and the California Sierra Nevada region. For over 150 years, artists have played an important role in the Sierra Nevada region. For over 150 years, artists have played an important role in the establishment of our state and national parks, inspiring people to visit iconic natural sites, and to protect our parks, wild lands and natural resources.

EXHIBIT
YOSEMITE CONSERVANCY ADVENTURES
Join Yosemite Conservancy (YC) for a memorable experience in the park this winter! Enjoy an evening around the campfire with storyteller Brian Shoor; check out our upcoming Outdoor Adventures winter hikes; or plan a Custom Adventure with one of our naturalists. Advanced registration is required. See the Programs section below for more details.

Explore our website (yosemite.org) and follow us on social media to learn more about our organization and browse our program calendar.

Join Yosemite Conservancy for a memorable park experience! Preregistration is required. Upcoming naturalist-led programs include:

- Campfire Stories: Storytelling program. Dec 26, 6:30pm–7:30pm, Valley Visitor Center. $ (Winter Explorations: Join a naturalist guide for a winter hike or snowshoe, conditions permitting. Snowshoes provided, as needed!)
  - Saturdays, Dec 26-Jan 30: Badger Pass snowshoe hikes (9am–12pm and 1pm–4pm) $  
  - Jan 2 and Jan 17: Dewey Point snowshoe hike (8am–4pm) $  
  - Jan 30: Yosemite Valley winter hike or snowshoe (9am–3pm) $  
  - Feb 6: Tuolumne Giant/Clarence Flat winter hike or snowshoe (9am–4pm) $  
  - Feb 14: Mariposa Grove winter hike or snowshoe (9am–4pm) $  
  Learn more about our upcoming adventures and sign up: yosemite.org/adventures.

NEW EXHIBIT
A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers
January 12, 2021 - February 20, 2021
Living and working in Yosemite has a mighty appeal and an even stronger gravity. Over the years, photographers - including Ansel himself - have made the pilgrimage to Yosemite to work in the presence of this great muse; and from time to time, with a feeling that they cannot leave any photographs in the proverbial bag, they stay and continue to tease out the light. One of the most common questions asked of our staff members is: “What is the best way to photograph Yosemite?” Inevitably, the response is: “To live here.” Great photographs can be made on any trip to the park, without question, but to explore the nuances overshadowed by its celebrity, nothing compares to knowing it like your own backyard.

Opening at The Ansel Adams Gallery on January 12, 2021 and running through February 20, 2021, Home Space explores an array of contemporary work made by our full-time instructors and staff members as they have come to see one of the most enigmatic places on earth. Pieces on display will include original gelatin silver and platinum prints, alternative processes, as well as digital photographs.

Opening at The Ansel Adams Gallery on January 12, 2021 and running through February 20, 2021, Home Space explores an array of contemporary work made by our full-time instructors and staff members as they have come to see one of the most enigmatic places on earth. Pieces on display will include original gelatin silver and platinum prints, alternative processes, as well as digital photographs.

NEW EXHIBIT
A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers
January 12, 2021 - February 20, 2021
Living and working in Yosemite has a mighty appeal and an even stronger gravity. Over the years, photographers - including Ansel himself - have made the pilgrimage to Yosemite to work in the presence of this great muse; and from time to time, with a feeling that they cannot leave any photographs in the proverbial bag, they stay and continue to tease out the light. One of the most common questions asked of our staff members is: “What is the best way to photograph Yosemite?” Inevitably, the response is: “To live here.” Great photographs can be made on any trip to the park, without question, but to explore the nuances overshadowed by its celebrity, nothing compares to knowing it like your own backyard.

Opening at The Ansel Adams Gallery on January 12, 2021 and running through February 20, 2021, Home Space explores an array of contemporary work made by our full-time instructors and staff members as they have come to see one of the most enigmatic places on earth. Pieces on display will include original gelatin silver and platinum prints, alternative processes, as well as digital photographs.

NEW EXHIBIT
A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers
January 12, 2021 - February 20, 2021
Living and working in Yosemite has a mighty appeal and an even stronger gravity. Over the years, photographers - including Ansel himself - have made the pilgrimage to Yosemite to work in the presence of this great muse; and from time to time, with a feeling that they cannot leave any photographs in the proverbial bag, they stay and continue to tease out the light. One of the most common questions asked of our staff members is: “What is the best way to photograph Yosemite?” Inevitably, the response is: “To live here.” Great photographs can be made on any trip to the park, without question, but to explore the nuances overshadowed by its celebrity, nothing compares to knowing it like your own backyard.

Opening at The Ansel Adams Gallery on January 12, 2021 and running through February 20, 2021, Home Space explores an array of contemporary work made by our full-time instructors and staff members as they have come to see one of the most enigmatic places on earth. Pieces on display will include original gelatin silver and platinum prints, alternative processes, as well as digital photographs.

NEW EXHIBIT
A Year in Yosemite: Photographs from Resident Photographers
January 12, 2021 - February 20, 2021
Living and working in Yosemite has a mighty appeal and an even stronger gravity. Over the years, photographers - including Ansel himself - have made the pilgrimage to Yosemite to work in the presence of this great muse; and from time to time, with a feeling that they cannot leave any photographs in the proverbial bag, they stay and continue to tease out the light. One of the most common questions asked of our staff members is: “What is the best way to photograph Yosemite?” Inevitably, the response is: “To live here.” Great photographs can be made on any trip to the park, without question, but to explore the nuances overshadowed by its celebrity, nothing compares to knowing it like your own backyard.
Yosemite Guide December 2, 2020 - February 2, 2021

Services in Yosemite

Gas Stations
- **EL PORTAL**
  - Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card
- **WAWONA SERVICE STATION**
  - Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card
- **CRANE FLAT**
  - Pay 24 hours with credit or debit card

Books, Gifts, & Apparel
- **YOSEMITE VILLAGE**
  - Yosemite Conservancy Bookstore at Yosemite Valley Visitor Center
    - Monday - Friday: 9am to 5pm, Saturday & Sunday: 9am to 4:30pm (operating as an outdoor “to-go” store)
  - Yosemite Museum Store
    - Temporarily closed due to COVID-19
  - The Ahwahnee Gift Shop
    - 9am to 7pm
  - Sweet Shop
    - 11am to 6pm
- **YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE**
  - Gift/Grocery
    - 9am to 6pm
- **CURRY VILLAGE**
  - Gift/Grocery
    - Closed for the Season
- **WAWONA**
  - Wawona Store & Pioneer Gift Shop
    - 11am to 3pm

Food and Drink
- **YOSEMITE VILLAGE**
  - Degnan’s Kitchen
    - 7am to 11am; 11:30am to 6pm
  - The Loft at Degnan’s
    - Closed for the Season
- **THE AHWAHNEE**
  - Dining Room
    - Breakfast: 7am to 10am
    - Lunch: 11am to 4pm
    - Dinner: 5:30pm to 8:30pm
  - The Ahwahnee Bar
    - Friday & Saturday: 4pm to 9pm
- **YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE**
  - Starbucks Coffee
    - Thursday - Sunday: 7am to 3pm
  - Base Camp Eatery
    - Breakfast: 7:30am to 10am
    - Lunch: 11am to 2pm
    - Dinner: 4pm to 8pm
  - Mountain Room Bar
    - Friday & Saturday: 4pm to 9pm
  - Mountain Room Restaurant
    - Temporarily closed due to COVID-19
- **CURRY VILLAGE**
  - Pizza Deck
    - Closed for the Season
  - Coffee Corner
    - Closed for the Season
  - Wawona Area
    - Wawona Hotel
      - Closed for the Season
  - BADGER PASS SKI AREA DINING
    - Temporarily closed due to COVID-19

Groceries
- **YOSEMITE VILLAGE**
  - Village Store
    - 9am to 7pm
- **YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE**
  - Gift/Grocery
    - 10am to 6pm
- **CURRY VILLAGE**
  - Gift/Grocery
    - Closed for the Season

Post Offices
- **YOSEMITE VILLAGE**
  - Main Office
    - Monday - Friday: 9am to 5pm, Closed during federal holidays
- **YOSEMITE VALLEY LODGE**
  - Gift/Grocery
    - 10am to 6pm
- **WAWONA**
  - Wawona Store & Pioneer Gift Shop
    - 11am to 4pm

Religious Services
- **YOSEMITE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
  - Pastor Brent Moore: Resident Minister
  - (209) 372-4833 • www.yosemitevalleychapel.org
  - *Sunday Service: 9:15am and 6:30pm
  - *CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLESERVICE
    - Thursday, December 24 at 4pm and 5:30pm
  - *NEW YEAR’S EVE WATCHIGHT SERVICE
    - Thursday, December 31 at 10:30pm
  - Wednesday Midwest Chapel Service: 7pm
  - Thursday Bible Study (call for location): 7pm
- **OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS**
  - Catholic Mass
    - Sunday: 10:00am (year-round)
  - Visitor Center Theater
    - Shuttle stop #9 or #9
- **CHURCH OF THE VALLEY**
  - Non-denominational
  - Monday - Friday: 8:00am to 5:00pm
  - Closed during federal holidays
  - Yosemite Village Garage
    - Towing available 24 hours, in addition to emergency services for vehicles

Gene Services
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
  - No meetings at this time
  - Oakhurst Hotline: 559-683-1662
Hikes in Yosemite Valley

Choose your adventure

What better way to enjoy the beauty of Yosemite than on foot. Ask a ranger at any visitor contact station for updated trail conditions and one of several free day-hike handouts.

Yosemite Valley Day Hikes*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TRAIL / DESTINATION</th>
<th>STARTING POINT</th>
<th>DISTANCE / TIME</th>
<th>DIFFICULTY / ELEVATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bridalveil Fall - CLOSED Due to Construction</td>
<td>Bridalveil Fall Parking Area</td>
<td>0.5 mile round-trip, 20 minutes</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall</td>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall Shuttle Stop #6</td>
<td>1.0 mile round-trip, 20 minutes</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Yosemite Fall Trail to Columbia Rock</td>
<td>Camp 4 Near Shuttle Stop #7</td>
<td>2 miles round-trip, 2-3 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,000-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top of Upper Yosemite Fall</td>
<td>Same as above</td>
<td>7.2 miles round-trip, 6-8 hours</td>
<td>Very Strenuous, 2,700-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mirror Lake (A seasonal lake)</td>
<td>Mirror Lake Shuttle Stop #17</td>
<td>2 miles round-trip, 1 hour</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vernal Fall Footbridge</td>
<td>Happy Isles Shuttle Stop #16</td>
<td>1.4 miles round-trip, 1-2 hours</td>
<td>Moderate, 400-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Top of Vernal Fall</td>
<td>Happy Isles Shuttle Stop #16</td>
<td>3 miles round-trip, 2-4 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,000-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top of Nevada Fall</td>
<td>same as above</td>
<td>5 miles round-trip, 5-6 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,900-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Four Mile Trail to Glacier Point (Partially closed in winter)</td>
<td>Southside Drive</td>
<td>4.8 miles one-way, 3-4 hours one-way</td>
<td>Very Strenuous, 5,200-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valley Floor Loop</td>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall Shuttle Stop #8</td>
<td>13 miles full loop, 5-7 hours full loop</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Trails may be closed due to unsafe conditions. Ask a ranger for current conditions and heed all warning and closure signs!

Know Before You Go:

• Stay away from swift-moving water
• Always supervise children closely.
• Never swim upstream from a waterfall.

PARK UPDATE

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

COVID-19 Coronavirus

PARK UPDATE

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

Know Before You Go:

• Stay away from swift-moving water
• Always supervise children closely.
• Never swim upstream from a waterfall.

Choose your adventure

What better way to enjoy the beauty of Yosemite than on foot. Ask a ranger at any visitor contact station for updated trail conditions and one of several free day-hike handouts.

Yosemite Valley Day Hikes*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TRAIL / DESTINATION</th>
<th>STARTING POINT</th>
<th>DISTANCE / TIME</th>
<th>DIFFICULTY / ELEVATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bridalveil Fall - CLOSED Due to Construction</td>
<td>Bridalveil Fall Parking Area</td>
<td>0.5 mile round-trip, 20 minutes</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall</td>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall Shuttle Stop #6</td>
<td>1.0 mile round-trip, 20 minutes</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Yosemite Fall Trail to Columbia Rock</td>
<td>Camp 4 Near Shuttle Stop #7</td>
<td>2 miles round-trip, 2-3 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,000-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top of Upper Yosemite Fall</td>
<td>Same as above</td>
<td>7.2 miles round-trip, 6-8 hours</td>
<td>Very Strenuous, 2,700-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mirror Lake (A seasonal lake)</td>
<td>Mirror Lake Shuttle Stop #17</td>
<td>2 miles round-trip, 1 hour</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vernal Fall Footbridge</td>
<td>Happy Isles Shuttle Stop #16</td>
<td>1.4 miles round-trip, 1-2 hours</td>
<td>Moderate, 400-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Top of Vernal Fall</td>
<td>Happy Isles Shuttle Stop #16</td>
<td>3 miles round-trip, 2-4 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,000-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top of Nevada Fall</td>
<td>same as above</td>
<td>5 miles round-trip, 5-6 hours</td>
<td>Strenuous, 1,900-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Four Mile Trail to Glacier Point (Partially closed in winter)</td>
<td>Southside Drive</td>
<td>4.8 miles one-way, 3-4 hours one-way</td>
<td>Very Strenuous, 5,200-foot gain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valley Floor Loop</td>
<td>Lower Yosemite Fall Shuttle Stop #8</td>
<td>13 miles full loop, 5-7 hours full loop</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Trails may be closed due to unsafe conditions. Ask a ranger for current conditions and heed all warning and closure signs!
Permit Information
Camping, Hiking, and Wilderness Use

Wilderness Permits
Wilderness permits are required year round for all overnight trips into the Yosemite Wilderness. Self-registration quota sheets and permits are available at Yosemite Valley Visitor Center, Hill's Studio in Wawona, Big Oak Flat Information Station, Hetch Hetchy Entrance Station and at the Badger Pass A-Frame (condition permitting). Bear canisters are only available for rent at the Yosemite Conservancy Bookstore in the Valley Visitor Center. For summer trips, reservations are taken 24 weeks (168 days) in advance of the start of your trip. Visit https://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/wildpermits.htm to check trailhead availability and for more information on how to make a reservation. Reservations can be made online (preferred) at www.yosemite.gov/yose/planyourvisit/backpacking.htm, or made by calling 877/444-6777 or TDD 877/833-6777 or 518/885-3639 from outside the US and Canada. Visit https://www.nps.gov/go.nps.gov/campsite to view a helpful chart. A processing fee of $5 per permit plus $5 per person is charged to each permit. More information about the Half Dome permit process is available at: http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/hdpermits.htm.

Camping Reservations
In Yosemite Valley's car campgrounds, reservations are required year-round. 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 7am Pacific time. Log onto the website or call as soon as possible as some campgrounds fill within a few minutes of the opening period.


Half Dome Permit Information
The Half Dome Cables are down for the season. They will be put back up May 28, 2021 conditions permitting. Permits are required 7 days a week when the cables are up. The pre-season lottery application period for 2021 permits begins March 1, 2021 and ends March 31, 2021. To apply for permits visit recreation.gov or call 877/444-6777. More information about the Half Dome permit process is available at: http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/hdpermits.htm.

General Camping Information
Services
• All sites include picnic tables, fire pits 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 not available during the 2020 season.
• 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.
• 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 Restrictions Are in Effect for the Entire Park
• Pile burning will take place throughout the winter. Make sure to heed all posted signs.
• Campfires and charcoal grills should always be completely extinguished before you leave by drowning with water, stirring with a tool, and feeling with your hand. If it’s too hot to touch it’s too hot to leave.
• Smoking is not allowed inside public buildings or restrooms, within 25 feet of any building except those used as single-family residence, or other areas as posted. Smoking while traveling on trails is prohibited. Persons who wish to smoke must stop and remain in one location until they have extinguished their smoking material. Pack out all debris.
• Smoke is inevitable throughout the year in different parts of the park, whether from campfires, natural wildfire in the backcountry, 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.
A SEASON OF TRANSITION
What will Yosemite's weather be like this time of year? No one knows! This is a season of transition. You might experience several weather extremes in one day. So, be prepared for wide ranging temperatures, rain, snow, and sunshine at any elevation.

RIVERS AND STREAMS
Rain and melting snow can cause our rivers and streams to flow fast and high. Yosemite's streams are a huge temptation for the curious. Yosemite's water is deceptively dangerous and unforgiving, even during low flow. Visitors are strongly urged to enjoy moving or falling water from a safe distance.

Granite rocks and boulders near rivers and waterfalls, wet or dry, are extremely slippery. To avoid injury, please do not leave the safety of the trail.

WEATHER
Your best approach to the weather is to check the latest forecast and be prepared for all extremes. Dress in layers so you can adjust to weather changes. Weather in mountainous climates, like Yosemite, varies drastically depending on elevation, with temperatures cooling by as much as five degrees for every 1,000 feet of elevation gain; a moderate rain in the Valley can be a white-out blizzard with just a short drive or hike.

YOSEMITE'S ROADS
Weather is unpredictable and changes quickly which can impact our Park's roads. Plan for all potential road conditions; call ahead to our recorded number 209/372-0200 +1+1 for current conditions and restrictions. Be aware of changing conditions such as moisture freezing on the road surface or remaining frozen in shadows even while other surfaces have thawed. Always carry tire chains, it's the law.

YOSEMITE'S TRAILS
Know before you go! Some trails and trail segments may be closed due to weather or other hazards, check ahead at the visitor center during business hours and obey all signage. All trails can be icy or wet—use tools that are helpful to you! Trekking poles, crampons, or other footwear traction can help with preventing a serious fall.

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 snacks.
• 10 hiking essentials – includes sunglasses, sunscreen, a signaling mirror and whistle.

HANTAVIRUS INFORMATION
Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS) is a rare but serious disease spread to humans via the droppings, urine, or saliva of infected rodents. Infected rodents have been found throughout the US. You may come into close proximity to rodents during your visit. Here are some ways to protect yourself:

• If staying in guest lodging, tell housekeeping staff if you see evidence of mice.
• Keep doors to guest lodging shut.
• Do not bring food into your cabin that is not in a sealed container.
• If camping or backpacking, do not pitch tents near rodent burrows or droppings.

For more information visit: http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/oursafety.htm

PLAGUE
Plague is an infectious bacterial disease carried by squirrels, chipmunks and other rodents and their fleas. To protect yourself, never feed wildlife, avoid dropping food when eating outside, avoid pitching a tent near rodent burrows, wear insect repellent with DEET, and immediately tell a park ranger if you see a dead animal. For more information visit: http://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/oursafety.htm

Protecting yourself...

Keep yourself safe while exploring your park.
There are many ways to experience the wildness of Yosemite. While the forces of nature can create unexpected hazardous conditions, with a little common sense and some pre-planning, you can minimize the risks associated with many activities.

Wilderness Etiquette: How to Poop in the Woods
• When nature calls, make sure you are 200 feet away from any water source.
• Carry a trowel so you can dig a hole in the dirt that is at least 6 inches deep so you're able to bury your waste.
• In the winter, human waste still needs to be buried 6 inches deep in soil not snow or carried out in a Wag bag.
• Pack out toilet paper, don't bury it or try to burn it!
Demystify a few things about Yosemite. Photos by Carin Ceballos.

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—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.keeplearoundswild.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 campgrounds when people are present, and some will even shake food lockers to see if they’re secured. Keep food lockers closed andatched at all times, even when you are in your campsite or tent cabin.

Picnic Areas & on the Trail
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.

Clean water is a precious resource for all living beings -
You can protect these waters and this pristine watershed which supplies drinking water for 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”)

Keep Yosemite Wild!
If you see activities that could harm people or park resources, jot down any descriptions or a vehicle license plate number and call (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/oursafety.htm.
In the heart of the Yosemite Village stands the iconic Ranger’s Club. Celebrating its centennial year, the building continues to be the quintessential example of the National Park Service (NPS) Rustic Style of architecture and as an embodiment of early Park leadership’s goals for the future of Park Ranger life. The Ranger’s Club turned 100 years old on September 26, 2020, and its continued use as a gathering place and home for Park Rangers fulfills the long-held desire of NPS’s first director, Stephen Mather, whose personal funds helped construct the building.

“The ranger force of every park, considering the nature of its work, should have dry, sanitary quarters...” When Stephen Mather made this statement to Congress in 1920, he wanted more than just a roof over his Rangers’ heads. He wanted to create a dedicated group of Rangers who would represent the ideals and concepts of the recently formed NPS to not only the physical comfort, but the provision of a space for relaxation, reflection, and rest. The Rangers’ Club was the first structure designed to house Rangers and Volunteers in the park, and on occasion hosts delegations of esteemed visitors...

The building was created by San Francisco architect Charles Sumner with preliminary design work by Charles Punchard. The Rangers’ Club was the first structure design approved for the new administrative village at Yosemite, which grew to include the Administrative building, Museum, Post Office, and certain concessions. Punchard and Sumner would follow Mather’s vision of a building’s history. “The clubhouse”, as Mather referred to it, represented a personal vision of what the parks should look like and the essence of his corps that Mather attempted to build within the service. The Mather Suite of the Rangers’ Club was Mather’s residence on his frequent visits to the park until his death in 1930.

The building is significant because it established the rustic architectural style that would become the standard for numerous offices, restaurants and lodges built throughout the NPS. It was placed on the National Register in 1975 and listed as a National Historic Landmark in 1987. It was designated a contributing structure in the Yosemite Village Historic District in 1978 and again in 2006. Located in the “new” Yosemite Village – south of the park Headquarters building, it is not open to the public. The building is still used to house Rangers and Volunteers in the park, and on occasion hosts delegations of esteemed visitors such as Mr. Tumursukh Jal, Director of “Ulaan Taiga” National Park in the northern most valley of Mongolia, and Sister Park to Yosemite.

For more information on the Rangers’ Club, Rustic Architecture, any of the individuals or places of interest noted in this article, please contact the Yosemite Archives or Library.
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.

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 and the natural grandeur of our environment.

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 lifelong 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 for all. 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.

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 to download the official park app BEFORE arriving to the park. See up-to-date listings of programs, services, an interactive map, and more!

Looking for a Hiking Trail?

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