Welcome to the Land of the Giants

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Explore the unrivaled beauty of Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite National Parks in as little as 3 days. Whether you fly in, drive in or take a guided tour, the “loop” can fit your travel needs. Visit all three parks and you will have completed the Majestic Mountain Loop!

**Day 1**
- **Sequoia National Park**
  - STOP 1: GIANT FOREST MUSEUM
  - STOP 2: MORO ROCK
  - STOP 3: TUNNEL LOG
  - STOP 4: GENERAL SHERMAN TREE
  - STOP 5: WUKCHIRI LODGE

**Day 2**
- **Kings Canyon National Park**
  - STOP 1: GENERAL GRANT TREE
  - STOP 2: BOYDEN CAVEN
  - STOP 3: ROARING RIVER FALLS
  - STOP 4: CUMULUS MEADOW
  - STOP 5: THE ROAD END

**Day 3**
- **Yosemite National Park**
  - STOP 1: MARIPOSA GROVE OF GIANT SEQUOIAS
  - STOP 2: SIAMON PIONEER VILLAGE
  - STOP 3: CLACTON POINT
  - STOP 4: TUNNEL VIEW
  - STOP 5: VISITORS VALLEY

**Welcome to Tulare County**
Home to the vast majority of the giant sequoias that grow in the Sierra Nevada, national parks and national forests. Come play!

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Come play in our backyard and you’ll discover the biggest trees, tallest mountains and charming downtowns full of live entertainment, rich history and stunning art.

Tulare County welcomes you with open arms. We can’t wait to show you all we have to offer. We’re home to magnificent mountains, spectacular giant sequoia trees and charming towns. The region boasts abundant choices for camping, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, climbing, boating, mountain biking and many more outdoor activities.

National parks, a national monument and a national forest, plus state, county and city parks, provide a variety of places to explore. From history to art, shopping and entertainment, to some of the most thrilling adventures on your bucket list, you’ll have an unforgettable vacation.

We have dozens of ideas for your next getaway. In the following pages, we’ll take you on a whirlwind tour – complete with must-sees, itinerary ideas, and a look at the people and places that make the Sequoia region a destination you just can’t miss.

See more of our favorites online at SequoiaVisitorsGuide.com.

Giant sequoia cones are 2”-3” long and produce tiny seeds that sometime float hundreds of feet from the tree before reaching the ground.

The world’s largest living thing starts from a seed that is only about 1/8” (3mm) long.
The Land of Giants
Ancient and awe-inspiring, these trees are at the root of our history.

To walk into a grove of giant sequoias for the first time is to enter a magical landscape. Trees of incomparable size and age tower over the forest floor; their cinnamon-colored columns — some exceeding 100 feet in circumference — stretching 300 feet or more to reach the sky. Able to survive through fire, drought, snow and freezing temperatures, the hardy trees live for millennia; the oldest is thought to be some 3,000 years old. Simply, a sequoia grove is nature’s cathedral, timeless and sublime.

Given the feelings of awe and inspiration these ancient trees evoke, it’s no wonder that the communities of our region — with the influence of naturalist John Muir and a local newspaper publisher — advocated for establishment of the nation’s second national park. Sequoia National Park, dedicated in 1890, is truly our backyard, and we love to share it with visitors.

Home to 6 of the 10 largest trees on Earth, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks are a national treasure. The undisputed king of the forest is the General Sherman Tree, not only the largest living tree in the world, but also the largest living organism, by volume. Estimated at 2,100 years old and weighing 2.7 million pounds, it tops out at 275 feet high and 102 feet in circumference at its base. It’s accessed by a half-mile trail, which is lined with benches along the way.

In Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, and Sequoia National Forest, visitors will find a playground for all seasons. With six wilderness areas, two wild and scenic rivers, a scenic byway, snow play area and other attractions, there is no shortage of activities or vistas.

While the mammoth trees are the main attraction, there is more to explore: Hike deep into the wilderness, climb rocks, and enjoy the wildlife, beautiful meadows, historical sites, lakes, mountains and streams.

Climb the 400 stone-carved steps to the top of Moro Rock for 360-degree views of the park, the High Sierras, canyons and perhaps even sightings of peregrine falcons that nest on the rock.

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, and Sequoia National Forest, are timeless landscapes preserved by people who understand what truly special places they are. Welcome to our backyard!
What’s the difference between a park, forest and monument?

**National parks** are intended to preserve the natural habitat in its purest form for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of current and future generations. Parks are barely altered, and many activities are restricted, such as off-highway vehicle (OHV) use, hunting and most commercial activities.

**National forests** are established to manage the health, productivity and diversity of forests and grasslands to meet the needs of current and future generations. National forests are viewed as a resource, so more activities are usually permitted in designated areas. These include OHV use, horseback riding, mountain biking, hunting, logging and grazing. Dogs are welcome!

**National monuments** are established through the American Antiquities Act of 1906 by order of the president, as opposed to congressional approval needed to create a national park. Restrictions within national monuments may differ from each other; however, monuments are intended to preserve the natural habitat, much like national parks. OHV use is allowed on designated routes.

A **wilderness** is an area of undeveloped land that is protected to preserve its natural, primeval condition. Development or maintenance of roads and structures, use of mechanical vehicles, commercial enterprises and human habitation are generally prohibited. The only way to explore these wild areas is on foot or horseback, but is well worth the effort.

To alleviate parking problems during the summer, the wheelchair-accessible Sequoia Shuttle offers free rides between the most popular areas of Sequoia National Park between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. There are several stops along the four routes: Giant Forest, Moro Rock/Crescent Meadow, Lodgepole/Wuksachi and Wolverton. When you’ve seen the sights at your own pace, catch the shuttle to your next destination.

Seasonal shuttle service is also offered between most hotels in Visalia and the park for a fee. Reservations are required.

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The combined lands of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, the Sequoia National Forest and the Giant Sequoia National Monument have a dramatic presence and undeniable beauty. Starting in the foothills and stretching across the Great Western Divide, these diverse areas promise to inspire with towering, old-growth forests of giant sequoias, plunging glacial canyons, deep river valleys, pristine alpine lakes, massive granite monoliths and soaring mountain peaks, including the highest point in the contiguous 48 United States – Mount Whitney, at 14,494 feet (4,418 meters).

A lifetime of adventure, exploration and awe-inspiring moments await in this vast national treasure. So, let us help you get started.

Find your “awe-inspiring” moment.
The northwest region of Tulare County is comprised of Sequoia National Park, Kings Canyon National Park, Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument.

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS*
Giant Forest Museum is a great starting point for your exploration of the Giant Forest. Learn the story of the giant sequoias and the Giant Forest on a stroll around beautiful Round Meadow. Trailside exhibits help tell the story of the park on this 1-mile, paved, wheelchair-accessible looped trail.

Buck Rock Lookout is a short drive off the Generals Highway along a partially paved road into Sequoia National Forest. Perched atop a granite dome at 8,502 feet, this lookout offers a stunning 360-degree view across the San Joaquin Valley to the Coast Range, and across the mountains to the Great Western Divide, featuring some of the highest peaks in the Sierra Nevada. Built in 1923 and accessed by a series of stairs, this working fire lookout is one of three existing 4-A-style live-in cabs in the world. Open daily to visitors during the summer fire season (except during extreme weather or fire activity); for more information, visit www.buckrock.org.

The Congress Trail is a 2-mile, mostly paved loop that wanders through some of the most magnificent giant sequoias. After visiting the General Sherman Tree, hop on the Congress Trail and prepare to be amazed by the size and beauty of the trees, including “The President” (third-largest giant sequoia) and the House and Senate trees. Keep an eye out for deer and bears because they appear to enjoy the Giant Forest as much as we do.

Crescent Meadow was one of John Muir’s favorite places and, when you see it, you’ll understand why. The Crescent Meadow Trail is well maintained and not strenuous, so even the little ones can enjoy it. This serene meadow is surrounded by giant sequoias that stand watch and provide some great photo opportunities. Take a short side trip to nearby Log Meadow. The trail will take you to Tharp’s Log, where a pioneer once lived inside the trunk of a fallen giant sequoia. Visit at sunset and watch deer grazing in the meadow as the last light of the day illuminates the tops of the giant sequoias.

*See page 36 for map locations.

“Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature’s peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.”
—JOHN MUIR, CONSERVATIONIST
Moro Rock is a giant granite dome located near the center of the park. It offers spectacular views of the Great Western Divide, Castle Rocks and the eastern half of Sequoia National Park. Climb to the summit of Moro Rock following a steep quarter-mile railed staircase, where you can enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Crystal Cave, open late May through September (weather permitting), is formed of marble and decorated with curtains of icicle-like stalactites and mounds of stalagmites. This spectacular cave was first discovered by Sequoia National Park employees in 1918 and has been a visitor favorite since tours began in 1940. A variety of tours are offered throughout the season: the Family Tour, the Discovery Tour and the Junior Caver Tour, where kids can leave the paved trail for an in-depth cave adventure. Crystal Cave can be reached by heading west from the Generals Highway along a narrow road, 3 miles south of the General Sherman Tree. The cave entrance is a 20-minute hike down a steep path. Make sure to bring a jacket or sweater as the cave is rather chilly. Tickets are available by reservation only. For more information, visit sequoiaparksconservancy.org/crystalcave.

Mineral King is a pristine alpine valley, so appealing that in the 1960s, Walt Disney decided it was the ideal setting for a swiss chalet-themed ski resort. His plans were abandoned in 1978 when Congress passed legislation making Mineral King part of Sequoia National Park, protecting the area’s beauty for future generations to enjoy.

Mineral King provides day hikers and backpackers with some of the most direct access to Sierra high country. There are numerous opportunities for day hikes to alpine lakes, with great fishing and towering mountain peaks, but be prepared for a climb as these mountains are steep and rugged. Looking for something a little easier? Just take a stroll up this magnificent valley and turn around whenever you please.

Two campgrounds are located along Mineral King Road, with only tent camping allowed. The road to Mineral King is winding and has vehicle restrictions. Access is not possible during winter months. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/vehicle-restrictions.htm.

The Giant Forest Museum is a great place to gain valuable insights into this unique and varied wilderness and its natural wonders.

See page 36 for map of Popular Attractions.
Activities

Let’s break it down by things to do. Our parks and forests are a natural playground, with opportunities for every traveler to enjoy Tulare County’s northeast region.

Camping

Whether it’s a weekend or a week, numerous campgrounds are available for RV and tent campers.

Lodgepole Campground, nestled at the mouth of a deep glacial valley, is minutes from the Giant Forest and on the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River. The campground is the trailhead for many day hikes, including to Tokopah Falls and high glacial lakes. Bring your fishing pole and catch some trout for dinner.

Other campgrounds in the area include: Dorst Creek, Stony Creek, Hume Lake and Princess. At lower elevations are Buckeye Flats and Potwisha.

Feel like getting off the beaten path? Atwell Mill and Cold Springs campgrounds, just minutes from the gorgeous Mineral King Valley, provide tent-only camping. Enjoy day hikes and fishing at the alpine lakes surrounding this pristine area. For more camping information, visit:

www.fs.usda.gov/activity/sequoia/recreation/camping-cabins

www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/campgrounds

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The General Grant Tree, estimated to be between 1,800 and 2,000 years old, is the centerpiece of Grant Grove in Kings Canyon National Park. At 267 feet tall and nearly 29 feet wide at its base, it is the second-largest tree in the world. It was named in 1867 to honor Ulysses S. Grant and was designated “the Nation’s Christmas Tree” by President Calvin Coolidge.

Hospital Rock. The Tulare County foothills are dotted with many sites containing Native American rock art known as petroglyphs. Between the entrance to Sequoia National Park and the Giant Forest Museum is the Hospital Rock rest stop and picnic area. From the parking lot, cross the road to explore the enormous shelf-like granite boulder supported by several lesser rocks. This natural formation served as a hospital for early area inhabitants. Look for the reddish colored pictographs on the southern exposure of one of the rocks. The markings are believed to have been made by members of the Potwisha tribe, which settled in the area as early as 1350 A.D.

Designated as “the Nation’s Christmas Tree” by President Calvin Coolidge, the General Grant Tree is the second-largest tree in the world by volume.

Hospital Rock, a natural shelter used by early area inhabitants to care for their sick and wounded, features petroglyphs dating back over hundreds of years.
**Hiking & Trail Running**

Looking for some fun away from base camp? Here are a couple of trails you might be interested in for day hiking or trail running.

**Tokopah Falls Trail**
This is a 3.4-mile out-and-back trail that follows a deep, glaciated canyon out of Lodgepole Campground on the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River. Standing guard over this canyon is the Watchtower, a granite monolith rising almost 2,000 feet above the canyon floor.

Rising 630 feet in total, this trail is an easy and scenic hike. You can enjoy the river as it makes its way along the canyon, but it’s not recommended when the current is swift from snowmelt. The falls are seasonal, so enjoy them in the warmer months as water plunges 1,300 feet in a little over half a mile. In summer, enjoy the cliffs and slick granite playground along the river.

**The Lakes Trail**
This is an 11.5-mile out-and-back trail, with about 2,700 feet of altitude gain, that leads to the top of the Watchtower and four glacial lakes. Reach the Watchtower at mile 3.4, Heather Lake at 4.1, Aster and Emerald lakes at 4.7, and Peak Lake at 5.75 miles.

See page 24 for map of more trails to explore.

**Venturing Out**

Do you need some blood-pumping fun to clear your mind and escape the daily grind? How does some hiking, running, rock climbing, backpacking, trekking, horseback riding, cycling, kayaking, OHV riding, skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling in the Sequoias sound? Read on to learn about some popular ways to venture out.

**Fishing**

For some, no trip is complete without fishing. The Sierra Nevada offers some of the best trout fishing in California.

Cast a line at Hume Lake, fly fish on the Kings or Kaweah rivers, just steps away from your campsite, or hike to more secluded alpine lakes in Mineral King, Jennie Lakes Wilderness, or the glacial Heather and Pear Lakes out of Wolverton.

**Horseback Riding**

Explore the Sequoias in the saddle like a true pioneer. Enjoy single- and multi-day guided rides offered by stables at Horse Corral in Sequoia National Forest, as well as Grant Grove and Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon National Park, and at Balch Park. Horseback rides are also available for trips to Bearpaw High Sierra Camp. Visit:

- www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/horseride.htm
- www.visitsequoia.com/grant-grove-stables
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**Backpacking**

**Hamilton Lakes Trail** This week-long trek is a 31-mile out-and-back trail that leads to some of the best scenery and lakes in Sequoia National Park. The trail takes you past stunning granite formations such as Sugarbowl Dome, Angel Wings and Valhalla Towers, and ends at Hamilton Lake, which has excellent fishing and memorable vistas. Plan ahead to enjoy hot showers, hearty meals and the comfort of a tent cabin on the first night at Bearpaw Meadow High Sierra Camp.

**The High Sierra Trail** This is a 62-mile point-to-point trail that traverses the Sierra Nevada between the big trees of the Giant Forest and Mount Whitney. It winds through soaring peaks, glacial alpine lakes and plunging canyons. You’ll need to arrange a shuttle from one side of the Sierras to the other, but the effort is worth it. For more information, visit:

- [www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/outdooractivities](http://www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/outdooractivities)

**Water Activities**

There are plenty of opportunities for water recreation, including whitewater rafting, kayaking, canoeing and swimming.

Whitewater offerings are seasonal on the wild Kaweah and Kings rivers because they are not dammed until they reach lower elevations. These rivers are appropriate for experienced and expert kayakers, who will find them technically challenging and rewarding. Watercraft use is restricted in Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks, but is allowed in Sequoia National Forest.

**Hume Lake** is a fantastic place for flat-water activities, including kayaking, canoeing, stand-up boards and swimming. Kayaks and canoes can be rented at the lake. Swimming can be enjoyed almost anywhere along the rivers, with plenty of chances to jump into deep pools from the rocks above, slide down natural granite waterslides or just wade into a calm pool.

Call ahead or stop at a park visitor center for information on the current conditions. Riverways can be dangerous in wet years with heavy snowmelt, and scouting the river is not enough; dangerous currents aren’t visible from the bank.

**Mountain Biking**

Mountain biking is allowed on all forest roads in Sequoia National Forest and on some designated trails. Each road and trail is different, and many may be quite technical because of terrain and rocks. Here are some areas where you can pedal:

- The **Hume Lake** area has a number of biking opportunities and one is to bike Forest Service Road 1350S. You will travel through giant sequoia groves and encounter stunning views into Kings Canyon National Park. Follow the road for about 8 miles until it fizzles out. Turn around at any time and follow the same route back. Some parts of the road can be quite technical because of steep, rocky terrain, but you can take a dip in Hume Lake at the end of the ride.

- The **Converse Basin** is crisscrossed with unmaintained mining and logging roads that wind through a giant sequoia grove and offer some great vistas. Take Highway 180 toward the Chicago Stump and Converse Basin.

**Rock Climbing**

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks and Sequoia National Forest have some of the best climbing in California. Much of the rock in the region is similar in quality to that found in Yosemite National Park, but without the crowds and pressure. Most climbs require at least a day’s hike in, including Angel Wings, a majestic granite monolith with an 1,800-foot granite face 18 miles down the High Sierra Trail. For information on rock climbing, visit [www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/rockclimb.htm](http://www.nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/rockclimb.htm).
SILVER CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT
For those who want to unplug and unwind, this remote getaway is just a few minutes from Mineral King Valley. A historic mountain settlement, Silver City is off the grid and, for 10 hours each day, generates its own power. At 10 p.m., the lights go out and the lanterns are lit. A variety of chalets and family cabins with full kitchens are available to suit any need. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a store is available for your convenience. Guided hikes and fly fishing trips into Mineral King by local experts are also available. SilverCityResort.com

JOHN MUIR LODGE is nestled in the midst of Giant Grove Village, surrounded by towering sequoias and just a quick walk from the General Grant Tree. The lodge has provided an authentic Kings Canyon experience for two decades. But as of late 2014, even longtime loyalists can get a new perspective on the year-round destination, courtesy of a comprehensive renovation. Guests can now enjoy everything from new soft goods, such as carpeting and bedding, to fresh furniture, lounge chairs and headboards. SequoiaKingsCanyon.com/stay

WUKSACHI LODGE is Sequoia National Park’s newest and most modern hotel accommodation. This lodge has spacious rooms, a full-service restaurant, and a retail and ski shop in its impressive stone and cedar lodge. It is open year-round. SequoiaKingsCanyon.com/stay

MONTECITO SEQUOIA LODGE Located off the Generals Highway in the Giant Sequoia National Monument, this lodge has cabins and lodge rooms available. Set on a private lake, enjoy swimming and paddling, or soak in a hot tub. Meals are provided, so you can just relax and enjoy the scenery. MontecitoSequoia.com

CEDAR GROVE VILLAGE is located in the heart of Kings Canyon National Park at Cedar Grove Village. This lodge is the perfect base camp for exploring the canyon. Nestled on the banks of the powerful Kings River, the lodge offers 21 cozy rooms, a snack bar, a general store and laundry facilities to keep you comfortable with all the amenities of home, while you take in the grandeur of this deep glaciated canyon. Cedar Grove is a 35-mile drive through the Sequoia National Forest from Grant Grove Village. SequoiaKingsCanyon.com/Cedar-Grove-Village

STONY CREEK LODGE is nestled in the Giant Sequoia National Monument between Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. Stony Creek is a great location for guests to explore the area. This small rustic lodge offers 11 rooms with private baths, and has a snack bar, market and seasonal gas station on-site.

SEQUOIA HIGH SIERRA CAMP
This is the perfect place to get a taste of the backcountry without having to rough it. You will discover 32 luxurious tent cabins overlooking Kings Canyon after a short, mile-long hike through stands of red fir and lodgepole pine. Wake up to a hearty breakfast buffet and get a picnic lunch to enjoy later whether you’re on a trail, fishing a stream or reading a book at camp. Enjoy a five-course dinner prepared by the camp chef, and retire to a comfortable bed in your private tent cabin suite whenever you please. SequoiaHighSierraCamp.com

BEARPAW HIGH SIERRA CAMP
This rustic tent cabin camp is located 11.5 miles down the High Sierra Trail, deep into the Sequoia National Park backcountry. Bearpaw offers six tent cabins perched atop a granite saddle overlooking the Great Western Divide. A home-style breakfast and dinner are served daily, so you’ll have all the energy you need to explore some of the finest alpine terrain in the Sierra Nevadas. VisitSequoiaKingsCanyon.com/Bearpaw

CLOSER TO CIVILIZATION
If you like staying closer to civilization, Three Rivers is just down the hill, and offers quiet, riverside getaways and lodging. An abundance of lodging and fine dining are also available in Exeter, Tulare and Visalia, just under an hour’s drive from Sequoia National Park.
Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks offer hundreds of miles of maintained hiking trails to bring you closer to nature. This outline and accompanying map showcase hikes in and around Giant Forest that introduce you to the giant sequoias, scenic vistas, and flora and fauna that grace our surrounding wilderness areas. Please observe all regulations, and obtain required permits for overnight camping and trail use.

1. Tokopah Falls (moderate)
   - Trailhead is at Lodgepole Campground just past Marble Fork bridge.
   - 630-foot gain in elevation.

2. Lakes Trail (moderate)
   - Trailhead is at Wolverton parking area.
   - Moderate to strenuous hike with greatest gain in elevation at beginning of hike. Watchtower section of trail is narrow with steep drop-offs. Passes through forested area with great views of four glacial lakes at or near timberline. Overnight camping requires a trail permit.
   - 11.6 miles round-trip, 6-7 hours round-trip.
   - 2,270-foot gain in elevation.

3. Congress Group Trail (easy)
   - Trailhead is at the General Sherman Tree, just off the Generals Highway.
   - This popular paved path is great for first-time visitors wanting to view the big trees.
   - 2 miles, 1-2 hours round-trip.
   - 200-foot gain in elevation.

4. Mehrten Meadow/Alta Peak (strenuous)
   - Trailhead is at Wolverton parking area.
   - Strenuous, but at the top of the list for best day hikes in Sequoia National Park. The top of the 11,204-foot peak offers a jaw-dropping 360-degree view that includes the jagged Kaweah Peaks.
   - Backpackers can camp overnight* at Mehrten Meadow and climb the peak the following day. Serious backpackers willing to trek cross-country without a trail can use this as a first leg for an Alta-Moose Lake-Pear Lake loop.
   - Day hike to Alta Peak is 14 miles round-trip, 7-8 hours strenuous hiking. Fair weather only.
   - 4,500-foot change in elevation.

5. High Sierra Trail - connect (challenging)
   - Not a hike but a 7-mile steep climb (or drop, depending on where you start) connecting the Alta Peak Trail to the High Sierra Trail. This leg makes it possible to loop back to Crescent Meadow or head east to Bearpaw Meadow.
   - 1,600-foot change in elevation.

6. High Sierra Trail to Bearpaw Meadow (challenging)
   - Trailhead near Crescent Meadow.
   - Popular with experienced backpackers as the first leg for trans-Sierra hikes to Mount Whitney. The trail enters the backcountry through Bearpaw Meadow campground. Day hikers can enjoy shorter jaunts to Panther Peak or take advantage of a network of trails through the Giant Forest area leading back to Crescent Meadow.
   - 11.5 miles from the trailhead to Bearpaw. 7 hours average hiking time with a 1,000-foot elevation gain. Breathtaking views of peaks and the river valley below.
   - If hiking to Bearpaw, rest up at the Buck Creek bridge crossing. The last 1.3 miles gain 600 feet in elevation and are without water.

7. Crescent Meadow trail (easy)
   - Gradual loop beginning at the parking lot.
   - Great for kids. Chance to climb inside a hollow giant sequoia (Chimney Tree) and visit one that was made into a house (Tharp’s Log).
   - 1.6 miles
   - 150-foot gain in elevation.

8. Moro Rock climb (moderate)
   - More of a climb than a hike. Mostly stairs, this steep, railed pathway is a must for first-time visitors to the park.
   - 0.6-mile round-trip pathway to breathtaking panoramic views of the Middle Fork of the Kaweah River, Castle Rocks, Kaweah Peaks to the east and, when the air is clear, Mount Whitney. Those visiting just after a storm may get a glimpse of California’s Coast Range to the west.
   - 300-foot change in elevation.

9. Middle Fork trail to Bearpaw Meadow (moderate along river, challenging climb to Bearpaw)
   - This lower elevation trail is best enjoyed in spring, late fall or winter because summers can bring scorching temperatures. Highlights are Panther Creek, 3.5 miles from the trailhead; Mehrten Creek, 6 miles from the trailhead, and Buck Creek, 9 miles from the trailhead. Road to Buckeye Flat Campground is sometimes closed in winter. Great views of the river. Thick vegetation and abundant wildlife. Long sleeves and pants recommended.
   - Cautions include poison oak, rattlesnakes, ticks.
   - 11.5 miles from trailhead to Bearpaw.
   - 3,015-foot gain in elevation.

*www.nps.gov/sesi/planyourvisit/wilderness_permits.htm
Winter Recreation

Explore some of the most gorgeous winter scenery in the world, and be inspired by the majesty of snow-covered giant sequoias. Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and sledding can all be enjoyed within Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument.

Grant Grove and Wuksachi Lodge include great snow play areas and also offer ski and shoe rentals. Free ranger-guided snowshoe tours are available (weather permitting). Wolverton Meadow is a fantastic area for sledding, and is also the winter trailhead for cross-country ski and snowshoe excursions to Pear Lake Ski Hut.

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**Pear Lake Winter Hut**

Pear Lake Ski Hut is reachable only by a steep 6-mile trail. This advanced ski/snowshoe trail offers a chance to explore the pristine wilderness of the Sierra Nevadas during winter. The hut sleeps 10, and it is heated by a wood pellet stove. Reservations required.

nps.gov/seki/planyourvisit/bearpaw-high-sierra-camp.htm

**Snowmobiling**

Snowmobilers will find their paradise within Sequoia National Forest at the Cherry Gap, Big Meadow and Millwood winter trailheads. Plow through the snow among the giant sequoias and savor the breathtaking scenery of the High Sierras in winter. Make sure to check regulations and stay on designated trails.

For more information on winter recreation, visit:

fs.usda.gov/activity/sequoia/recreation/wintersports/
The Southern Region of Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument

This area is comprised of the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument, making it one of the most geographically diverse and remote in the country.

This spectacular region in the central eastern portion of Tulare County is often less crowded, and offers so much for those looking for adventure, exploration and a diverse landscape — with rolling foothills skirting the western edge of the Sierras, to majestic giant sequoia groves, high mountain peaks, steep river valleys, alpine lakes and the high desert in the east. Regardless of the season, this area has much to offer.

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS*

The Trail of 100 Giants is a paved, fully accessible hiking path that saunters through a stand of giant sequoias, some of which are as much as 1,500 years old. A self-guided tour offers 20 interpretive stations. Walk atop a fallen giant and gain a true appreciation for the size of these trees. Stroll at your leisure along the 1.3-mile-long trail within Long Meadow Grove on the Western Divide Highway.

Dome Rock, a granite monolith just off the Western Divide Highway, offers a breathtaking view. Although it is accessible to all ages, be careful at the top. There is no railing and it’s a 400-foot drop to the valley below.

Balch Park and Mountain Home Demonstration State Forest feature some of the largest old-growth giant sequoia groves containing more than 2,000 trees. Hike to Hidden Falls or marvel at the Oliver Twist Tree. Or you can bike, fish, picnic, swim and camp in these unique forested areas.

Bald Mountain Lookout provides a stunning, 360-degree view of the southern Sierra, including Mount Whitney and the Domeland giant crags. This is a unique botanical island boasting more than 100 different species of plant life, including five species of pine trees, two fir species and the Western Juniper.

Belknap Grove, made up of three smaller groves, is accessible from the moderate 3.7-mile Nelson Trail, starting from either Camp Nelson or the Quaking Aspen area. The 1,500-foot elevation change along the Tule River makes for a perfect afternoon hike. Fishing is available along most of the trail.

*See page 36 for map of locations.
Our forests are a natural playground, with opportunities for every traveler to enjoy Tulare County’s eastern region.

**Camping**

Whether it’s a weekend or a week, there is plenty to see and do for the whole family. Many improved campgrounds are available in the Sequoia National Forest. For a list of campgrounds and regulations, visit www.fs.usda.gov/main/sequoia or recreation.gov.

- **Balch Park and Mountain Home Demonstration State Forest** are a camper’s paradise. Well-stocked ponds and the Middle Fork of the Tule River, steps away from your campsite, offer excellent fishing.

- **Balch Park Campground** off of Highway 190 and up Balch Park Road, has campsites available on a first-come, first-served basis.

- **Belknap Campground** is nestled in the Camp Nelson community on the South Fork of the Tule River. Enjoy camping out under the giant sequoias, fishing and hiking.

- **Quaking Aspen Campground** is located just off the highway. Minutes away from many attractions, this is an ideal base camp for exploring the Sequoia National Forest. Camp in style by reserving a yurt or even the Quaking Aspen Cabin.

- **Wishon Campground** is open year-round with family campsites available by reservation, and the Wishon Cabin is available for rent. Located in the Sequoia National Forest at an elevation of 4,000 feet, the campground straddles two forks of the Tule River with many hiking and fishing opportunities.

**Venturing Out**

You have just discovered one of the most exciting natural playgrounds in the world, with more than 1 million acres for fishing, hiking, backpacking, horseback riding, rock climbing, biking, whitewater rafting and OHV (Off Highway Vehicle) riding.

**Hiking & Trail Running**

Dozens of day hikes are possible in this vast region. Some favorites:

- **The Freeman Creek Trail** meanders through one of the largest giant sequoia groves with more than 800 trees more than 10 feet in diameter. It’s a 6-mile round-trip. To reach the area, take Lloyd Meadow Road from Johnsondale.

- **The Needles Lookout Trail** is a 5-mile hike out and back to Needles Ridge, a formation of granite spires. The lookout is no longer there, but the scenery is, including a view of Mount Whitney, the Golden Trout Wilderness and the Kern River Valley.

**Backpacking & Fishing**

**Maggie Lakes** is a wonderful series of lakes nestled in the cirques of Maggie Mountain. Enjoy climbs to the numerous peaks, great fishing and pristine water. Leave from the Summit Trailhead and go 9.3 miles through numerous meadows and great vistas.

Backpack or ride horses from numerous trailheads into the **Golden Trout Wilderness**, named for the elusive fish that is native to this area of the Sierras. The easiest access is from Lloyd Meadows. A license is required and special restrictions apply. Fish to your heart’s content.

The **Domeland Wilderness** has awe-inspiring domes, spires and crags rising out of conifer forests. Domeland is perfect for those seeking a remote and crowdless getaway. Hike or ride horseback into Manter Meadow, the largest meadow in the area. Great fishing, rock climbing and wildlife viewing are available.

**Mountain Biking**

The Giant Sequoia National Monument is one of the only places in the world where you can bike along trails through groves of giant sequoias. A network of trails near Quaking Aspen accommodates cyclists of all experience levels. Bike rentals and shuttle services are available at Camp Nelson to take cyclists directly to the trailheads.

**Rock Climbing**

World-class rock climbing can be found throughout Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument. The Needles, Dome Rock and Elephant Knoll offer some of the best crack and face climbing in the Sierras that are easily accessible and without the crowds. Check out Church Domes in the Domeland Wilderness.

www.fs.usda.gov/activity/sequoia/recreation/climbing

**OHV RIDING**

There is no finer location for off-highway vehicle recreation in the Sierras than the Kern Plateau within Sequoia National Forest. Riders of all levels are accommodated on this network of more than 300 miles of trails ranging in elevation from 2,500 to 9,900 feet. With easy access to numerous OHV trailheads, nearby OHV campgrounds and excellent trail signage, this is the place you’ve been searching for. The Kern River Motor Vehicle Opportunity Guide is an excellent publication that outlines regulations and contains an excellent map.

www.fs.gov/main/sequoia/maps-pubs
RELAXATION

Now it’s time to sit back and enjoy nature’s bounty. Take your seat on a deck, or huddle next to a campfire as wind rushes through the trees, bringing with it the distant trickling of a mountain stream.

GREAT PLACES TO STAY

Cabins and Rooms
Fully outfitted cabins and rooms are available for rent in various mountain communities along Highway 190 and the Western Divide Highway, including Camp Nelson and Ponderosa. They are located amid numerous trails and attractions with general stores nearby. Don’t worry about having to rough it; you can explore the wilderness and enjoy all the comforts of home. The Sequoia National Forest also has cabins for rent. Some have electricity and are furnished. Find out more at: www.fs.usda.gov/activity/sequoia/recreation/camping-cabins

Cozy Yurts at Quaking Aspen and Redwood Meadow
Enjoy the combined advantages of tent camping and cabin life; stay in a cozy yurt at Quaking Aspen Campground or Redwood Meadow. Modeled after the ancient shelters used by Central Asian nomads, the yurts will insulate you from the elements; they contain a bunk bed and futon for comfy nights.

WINTER RECREATION

Break out the snow boots and head up the hill. Quaking Aspen and the Kern Plateau are fantastic areas for sledding, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

Above: From Highway 198, Yokohl Valley Drive offers a scenic tour through rolling, oak-studded foothills on the way to Balch Park, Springville and the Camp Nelson areas. Take it slow and watch for wildlife.

QUAKING ASPEN MEADOW is a popular area for snow play, and a network of roads nearby offers great cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. Over-snow vehicles are required to stay on roads in the Giant Sequoia National Monument. For winter recreation maps, visit: ponderosa.ca.com/index.php/winter-recreation-routes-trails

KERN PLATEAU is equally accommodating for snowmobiles as it is for off-highway vehicles. More than a dozen well-marked trails are open for over-snow vehicles, and hundreds of miles of trails and roads are open for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. For information, visit: www.fs.usda.gov/activity/sequoia/recreation/wintersports
GETTING TO THE SEQUOIAS

Escape to a world of pristine beauty, majestic mountains and the largest living things on earth: the giant sequoia trees. Along the way, enjoy the orchards, vineyards and groves of oak trees.

Tulare County is located in the Central Valley of California, about 3 hours north of Los Angeles and 3.5 hours south of San Francisco on the 99 freeway. With a stunning backdrop of the Sierra Nevada mountains, the county is gateway to Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Parks, the Sequoia National Forest and many other outdoor destinations, and welcomes visitors with hotels, restaurants, attractions, shopping and more.

Air service is available through Fresno-Yosemite International Airport or Meadows Field in Bakersfield. Amtrak and Greyhound also provide service to the region, dropping and picking up at the Visalia Transit Center in downtown Visalia.

The Sequoia Shuttle offers seasonal, affordable and convenient round trip shuttle bus service (wheelchair accessible) to Sequoia National Park from multiple hotels in Visalia, Exeter, Lemon Cove and Three Rivers. The Sequoia Shuttle operates from May to September with departures multiple times a day, everyday. Reservations are required. For more information, visit SequoiaShuttle.com.

Who’s up for a road trip?

MILEAGE AND DRIVE TIMES TO THE SEQUOIAS

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Tulare County is one of the top agriculture-producing counties in the world, providing more than 13 countries with the staples of a healthy diet. It’s also home to the World Ag Expo. The industrious and hardworking people of this rich agricultural land invite you to experience the “Bread Basket of the World.”

As the heart of the most productive agricultural area in the nation, Tulare County harvests more than 120 different crops and is one of the top dairy producers in the world. Many of our crops are irrigated by snowmelt and water from the Sierra Nevada.

In early spring, the countryside is vibrant with blossoming fruit trees and wildflowers, while the sweet aroma of orange blossoms fills the air. Our farmers supply markets around the world with fresh produce.

When wandering the grocery store aisles, do you stop to think about how all this food is produced and placed with such ease at your fingertips? Chances are that many of the produce, dairy and meat products that you have purchased were grown or raised here.

When the fruit trees and vines turn variations of green, orange and red, pumpkin patches and gourd fields. Leaves on the fruit trees and vines turn variations of green, gold, orange and red. Winter’s cool air helps produce the sweetest oranges in the world. Acres of ripe navel oranges dot the valley floor, and farmers markets and farm tours are available throughout the Central Valley. The taste of just-picked local produce is deliciously unforgettable.

Tulare County is rich in history. When the county was established in 1852, early settlers found a wild and beautiful land with great potential. The high country provided water, timber and a place to escape the summer heat. The valley floor provided abundant game and rich soil for crops and cattle grazing — all the ingredients to start a new life. Since its beginning, the county has witnessed so much history, including the arrival of the railroad, mining of precious metals, discovery of the giant sequoia trees and the proliferation of irrigation canals — all coming together to create an amazing, county-wide history classroom.
**VISITING THE VALLEY**

From the rolling, grassy foothills dotted with mighty oak trees to the fertile valley floor, there is plenty for every nature lover to see and do.

**WOODLAKE BOTANICAL GARDENS**

This 13-acre facility near Bravo Lake in Woodlake features an "agricultural theme" characteristic of the Central Valley's farming region and heritage, the first garden of its kind in California. With more than one mile of gardens to explore, visitors can stroll, bike or use a wheelchair.

Be sure to give yourself enough time because you won’t want to miss the citrus, exotic fruits orchard, nut orchard, several annual and perennial crops, a rock garden and roses. The flower garden is open 24/7. The gated part of the garden is open 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

WoodlakeBotanicalGardens.com

**KAWEAH OAKS PRESERVE**

This 322-acre preserve, off Highway 198 east of Visalia, protects one of the last valley oak riparian forests in California. Visitors can enter a timeless oasis that showcases what this region looked like more than 200 years ago when valley oaks carpeted the Central Valley. Hike a trail past Himalayan blackberries and rare native plant species while being serenaded by dozens of local bird species and other wildlife. Perhaps you’ll spot a gray fox, great horned owl or even a Nuttall’s woodpecker. Four self-guided nature paths allow visitors to explore a simpler time, and experience the sights and sounds that greeted Native Americans and early settlers.

SequoiaRiverlands.org

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**FARMERS MARKETS & STREET FAIRS OF TULARE COUNTY**

**VISALIA:** MAY-SEPT, Thursdays at 5 p.m., corner of Church & Main streets in Downtown; year-round Saturdays at 8 a.m., corner of Caldwell & Mooney

**LINDSAY:** MAR-NOV, Fridays at 5 p.m., at Sweetbriar Plaza

**DINUBA:** JUN-AUG, Fridays at 6 p.m., in the Downtown Entertainment Plaza

**WOODLAKE:** MAY-NOV, Wednesdays at 5-9 p.m., corner of Magnolia & Antelope streets

**FARMERSVILLE:** MAY-SEPT, Thursdays at 3 p.m., at 147 E. Front St.

**PORTERVILLE:** Tuesdays at 8 a.m., downtown on Main Street.

**THREE RIVERS:** Thursdays noon-6 p.m., Fridays noon-5 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays noon-3 p.m., at Sage Roots, 40838 Sierra Drive, Unit C.

**TULARE:** MAR-OCT, Sundays 5-9 p.m. Downtown. Food, music and vendors.
MOONEY GROVE PARK

Home to enormous oak trees that Visalia has worked hard to preserve and protect, Mooney Grove Park is the perfect place for a family picnic or game of disc golf. Surround yourself with nature and enjoy walking around the grounds. Visit the lagoon, take a look at the historic “End of the Trail” statue or wander around the Tulare County Museum of Farm Labor and Agriculture. The museum features one of the largest Native American basket collections in California. VisitVisalia.com

PIXLEY WILDLIFE REFUGE

As home to more than a dozen species of mammals and reptiles, and habitat for waterfowl and grassland bird species, this refuge is the perfect place to watch nature come alive. Take a relaxing walk along the 1.5-mile trail, lined with interpretive stations, or observe the sandhill cranes roosting in the wetlands from September to January, where more than 6,000 have been spotted at one time. Fws.gov/kern/refuges/pixley

DRY CREEK PRESERVE

The first example of an ecologically based aggregate mine reclamation in Tulare County, this fully restored 152-acre nature preserve provides critical habitat for an increasing number of resident and migratory birds, and supports native species such as the great blue heron, the bald eagle and mule deer. When spring arrives, the preserve welcomes visitors with a stunning display of wildflowers. Located just outside of Lemon Cove a short distance off Highway 198, don’t miss a great opportunity to stretch your legs and enjoy the scenery. Open daily from fall into spring, and only on weekends in summer due to fire danger. SequoiaRiverLands.org

LAKE KAWEAH

Lake Kaweah is located on the Kaweah River near Lemon Cove and the town of Three Rivers. At normal levels, it has a surface area of 3 square miles. It is in the foothills below Sequoia National Park and the Sierra Nevada range. High mountains provide a beautiful background for fishing and boating at this popular recreation area, located on the main southern route into Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. For more information, and camping reservations, visit Recreation.gov.

Fun Facts:

In 1878, respected Porterville educator Anna Mills reached the top of 14,505-foot Mount Whitney, earning her the distinction of being the first woman to summit the tallest mountain in the Continental U.S. This feat was achieved despite the challenge of having an impaired leg. She went on to become a founding member of the Visalia-based Mount Whitney Club, whose ranks were joined by conservationist John Muir. A 12,064-foot peak just south of Mount Whitney is named Mount Anna Mills in her honor.
Local Agriculture

International Agri-Center
Known for the annual World Ag Expo and California Antique Farm Equipment Show, the 260-acre Tulare facility is also home to the AgVentures! Learning Center, Harvest Festival, equestrian events and other special activities. Designed to promote California’s agriculture industry, it has 2.6 million square feet of indoor and outdoor exhibit space. For information, visit InternationalAgriCenter.com.

AgVentures! Learning Center
Located at Tulare’s International Agri-Center, this is a place where ag becomes more than just fields and farmers — it’s you and me and the food we eat (and the clothes we wear). The center features multiple ag-related displays with interactive, hands-on activities for all ages. For information, call (559) 688-1030 or visit lacaventures.org.

Mckellar Family Farms
This Ivanhoe citrus farm surrounded by fragrant groves will really give you a feel for what it’s like to live in an agricultural oasis. Schedule a tour and learn about citrus varieties, irrigation, production, grove maintenance and frost protection. You’ll have an opportunity to pick oranges (season permitting) and peek at a historic World War II observation tower. Large groups and schools are welcome. For smaller groups and individuals, the farm offers a self-guided walking tour. All tours are by reservation only. MckellarFamilyFarms.com

Bravo Farms
Taste the Valley the way the locals do. Bravo Farms started as a small gas station and café in Traver and, over the years, grew into a mini-Knott’s Berry Farm, according to the L.A. Times. Watch professionals make hand-crafted cheese and proceed through the tour to taste for yourself. Purchase goodies at The Shoppe and indulge in an ice cream treat. Call ahead for the cheese-making schedule. BravoFarms.com

Naylor Family Organic Farm
The organic farm and farm stay in Dinuba add to the agricultural ambience of the Central Valley. This unique getaway and “farm to fork” experience is patterned after European-style farm stays where guests are invited into the host’s home. Two spacious bedrooms with private baths are open to guests, and breakfast is prepared and served by the Naylors each morning. They have opened their farm to tours and direct sales of their tree-ripened organic peaches and nectarines, as well as other stone fruit in season. NylorsOrganicFarmStay.com

Bari Olive Oil
A family-owned farm and mill near Dinuba, Bari has been producing award-winning olive oils from locally grown olives for 75 years. Visit the on-site tasting room, which also offers olive oil soaps, books and craft crates. Learn about the history, production and uses of olive oil on a tour of the mill. BariOliveOil.com

Rosa Brothers Milk Company
This family-owned creamery in Tulare started in 2012 as a means of processing milk from their own dairy. Tours are by reservation only, geared toward kids and adults, and run seasonally from early spring to late fall. Cost is $5 per person, with free admission for kids 2 and under. Visitors can see the milk-bottling and ice cream-making process, and have the chance to purchase the freshest milk and ice cream in the Valley, as well as other local treats. RosaBrothers.com

Fun Facts:
The famous and still successful D.E. Walker Visalia Stock Saddle was designed by Mexican immigrant Juan Martorell, who moved his shop to Visalia in 1869. To learn more, visit the display at the Tulare County Museum at Mooney Grove Park.
Tulare County is one of the world’s major exporters of walnuts, pecans, pistachios and almonds.
Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park
In 1908, a group of African-Americans, led by Col. Allen Allensworth, founded a town that would combine pride of ownership, equality of opportunity and high ideals. Today, the California Department of Parks and Recreation is committed to the town’s renaissance as a living example of the American spirit. A modest but growing assemblage of restored and reconstructed buildings marks the location of the state park near Earlimart. A schoolhouse, Baptist church, businesses, homes, hotel, library and other structures symbolize one man’s dream of an independent, democratic town where African-Americans could live in control of their destinies. Special events include an annual rededication and Old Time Jubilee.

Parks.ca.gov/allensworth

Charter Oak
About 7 miles east of Visalia is a large valley oak tree that, according to legend, was used as shade for the first voters in Tulare County. The election was held on July 10, 1852, and, rather than meet in John Wood’s cabin, officials moved the polling place under this tree to escape the heat.

Kaweah Post Office
In 1910, a small post office was built in the Kaweah settlement near what is now Three Rivers. Only 10 feet by 12 feet in size, this rustic building is one of the smallest operating post offices in the United States. It continues to serve the community, and its beginnings can be traced to the colonists who lived in a utopian community nearby.

Zalud House
A nostalgic glimpse into the past, the Zalud House, built in 1891, is one of the few houses of that era that has not been remodeled. From the time it was built in Porterville, only the Zalud family lived there, and it’s now one of the few museums in the nation furnished entirely with the owner’s possessions. Visitors can sign up for “paranormal” tours of the house, which is listed in the National Historical Registry of Old Houses and the National Register of Historic Places.
Ci.porterville.ca.us/depts/ParksandLeisure/zaludhouse.cfm

Fun Fact:
In 1908, Colonel Allen Allensworth established the first town in California to be founded, financed and governed by African-Americans.

Visalia Walking Tour
Take the self-guided, 45-minute tour through old downtown Visalia for a history lesson and good exercise. Along the way, discover old churches, the little white schoolhouse, early hotels and Fort Visalia. VisitVisalia.com

Heritage Square
The White House is a 1912 family home (later used to house teachers after World War II and the Depot Museum) and the Southern Pacific Railroad office (built in 1888 when the railroad was extended from Fresno to Visalia, and used until 1978) are two of the Heritage Square structures in Dinuba, housing cultural and historic artifacts of the Alta District (northeast Tulare County). The Rutan Brothers Aviation Exhibit and the parade car used by Rose Ann Vuich, California’s first woman senator, are among the collections.
AltaDistrictHistoricalSociety.org

Historic Sites
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RAWHIDE RECREATION PARK
Visalia is home to the Visalia Rawhide, a minor league baseball team in the Class A Advanced California League, and it provides a good opportunity to experience America’s greatest pastime. The team will open its 73rd year of play in Visalia on April 4, 2019, in defense of its 2018 Northern Division Championship. RawhideBaseball.com

MCDERMONT FIELD HOUSE
This sports and entertainment destination in Lindsay offers a variety of activities. The 172,000-square-foot former packinghouse is home to archery tag, indoor surfing, an indoor skate park, 50-foot-high rock wall, laser tag, arcades, bounce houses, two indoor soccer fields, a fitness center, basketball and volleyball courts, boxing, gymnastics and other activities. It is also available for birthday parties, fundraisers and team parties, among other events. McDermontFieldHouse.com

DINUBA SPORTSPLEX
This city-run facility offers batting cages, basketball courts, volleyball, turf for indoor soccer, and other sports, plus an outdoor skate park. Dinuba.org

GOLF
Tulare County offers golfers scores of options:

Ridge Creek in Dinuba features one of the largest driving ranges west of the Rockies on a beautiful heathland golf course that will make our friends from across the pond feel right at home.

If you’re looking for a game with a view, River Island Country Club near Porterville is nestled in the foothills right below the entrance to Sequoia National Forest.

Valley Oaks Golf Course in Visalia offers three classic 9-hole layouts with fairways surrounded by mature oaks, easy access to Highways 99 and 198, with a nearby hotel and restaurant.

Tulare Golf Course is conveniently located with easy access off Highway 99, offering excellent facilities and friendly service at the beautiful 18-hole, 72-par course and driving range, pro shop, restaurant and bar.
Visalia’s Fox Theatre features movie nights, stage acts and A-list entertainers.

ENCORE THEATRE
The Encore Theatre Company was formed in 1978, and the black box theater seats 100 guests cabaret-style. It specializes in musical productions and quirky comedies, and puts on family-friendly summer productions with children in the cast. EncoreTulare.org

ICE HOUSE THEATRE
The facility is home to the Visalia Players, a community theater group that has been performing for more than 60 years. VisaliaPlayers.org

FOX THEATRE
Enjoy a night of entertainment at this historic Visalia landmark after enjoying dinner at one of downtown’s numerous restaurants, which are within walking distance. FoxVisalia.org

BARN THEATER
This community theater in Porterville has been putting on local performances by volunteers since 1948. Its first shows were staged in Annie Smith’s barn, “across from the apricot orchard.” The theater’s present home was built in 1952. PortervilleBarnTheater.com

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Visiting the Valley • Entertainment
MUSIC ON MAIN STREET
Centennial Park in Porterville is the venue for weekly concerts offering an array of music, including jazz, country-western, mariachi, Native American, rock 'n' roll and big band. The concerts start the first Friday in April and conclude the last Friday in June. There is no cost to attend. PortervilleChamber.org

PORTERVILLE FAIRGROUNDS
The new fairgrounds, built in 2011, has one of the largest covered arenas in the state and largest indoor party venues in the area. The annual fair runs five days, opening the Wednesday after Mother’s Day, and offers entertainment, livestock, food and amusements. PortervilleFair.com

EAGLE MOUNTAIN CASINO
This full-service casino, owned and operated by the Tule River Indian Tribe, is located on the Tule River Indian Reservation in Porterville. It offers two restaurants, nearly 1,200 slots, 10 table games (including three for poker), a gift shop, Yokut’s Coffee House and an entertainment center. EagleMtnCasino.com

SEQUOIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Concerts are held throughout the year at the Fox Theatre. Since its founding in 1959, it’s been the mission of the orchestra to promote and foster appreciation of symphonic music, further adult participation in creative music activity, and promote the education and development of young musicians. The current orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Kiesling, has about 70 members. SequoiaSymphonyOrchestra.com

Fun Fact: Doobie Brothers’ guitarist Tom Johnston was born and raised in Visalia.
The Visual Arts

ARTS CONSORTIUM
This group brings together artists, organizations and enthusiasts to advocate, promote and provide opportunities to create and celebrate the arts for all Tulare County residents and visitors. Artsconsortium.org

ARTS VISALIA
Arts Visalia’s diverse exhibition schedule features the work of regional, national and internationally recognized artists, with an emphasis on local talent, with the goal of providing opportunities for artists at different levels to show and see their work. It also offers classes for children and adults. ArtsVisalia.org

EXETER MURALS
After the citrus freeze of 1990, Exeter’s downtown began to look more like a ghost town. Things seemed to get worse when an historic downtown building, the Mixter Pharmacy, burned down in 1991. The city decided to reinvent its downtown in 1996. Inspired by a small Canadian town that used murals to promote tourism after the lumber industry pulled out, Exeter converted the burned-out lot into Mixter Park and had a mural painted that pays homage to Exeter’s citrus industry. Today, downtown is thriving. The 32 murals create an outdoor art gallery that displays Exeter’s pioneering businesses, Native American heritage and scenes of life gone by. ExeterChamber.com

Exeter’s 32 murals focus on the area’s Native American culture, pioneering businesses and depictions of an earlier way of life.

MIXTER PARK IN EXETER

EXETER MURALS
PORTERVILLE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Housed in the old Southern Pacific depot, the museum is an historic walk through time, containing some of the region’s finest examples of Yokuts and other American Indian artifacts. The collection includes items used by the first settlers to the region, with photos taken over the past 100 years. Decorative arts and crafts include china, dolls and quilts. A large oil painting of a stagecoach by a Porterville High School student dominates the main room.

PortervilleMuseum.com

MUSEUMS

LINDSAY MUSEUM AND GALLERY

This venue is dedicated to the collection, preservation and interpretation of Lindsay’s rich cultural arts and history, and to promote local talent. View its Facebook or Twitter pages to see current and upcoming exhibits and events.

LindsayMuseumandGallery.org

EXETER HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Showcasing everything from sports figures to outlaws, this interactive museum at the corner of Pine and B streets is a big draw for history buffs. Flat-screen televisions showcase historic photographs and videos of people, places and events in Exeter, Lemon Cove, Yokohl Valley and Mineral King. Volunteers host public tours every weekend. The museum is also home to the Courthouse Gallery of the Arts, featuring artists from throughout California. Exhibits change every three months.

ExeterHistoricalMuseum.com

Fun Fact:
When Major James D. Savage led a party of settlers to hold Tulare County’s first election under an oak tree in 1852, its territory included what is now Fresno, Kern, Inyo and Kings counties.

TULARE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Established in 1985, this museum preserves the rich heritage of the city of Tulare and its residents. Beautifully crafted exhibits tell the story of Yokuts Indians, Tulare pioneers, Olympic champions, renowned aviators, military heroes and other notables. The Military History Wing and Manuel Toledo Military Collections feature one of the most comprehensive collections in the Central Valley. The Heritage Art Gallery showcases an array of rotating exhibits from local artists. The Tom Hennion Archives Center is available for research. The museum gift shop offers items featuring Tulare and the San Joaquin Valley.

TulareHistoricalMuseum.org

ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT MUSEUM

This museum at the International Agri-Center pays tribute to past generations of California farmers and dairymen, showing the tools and technology they used to create a garden from a desert. Horse-drawn farm tools, fully restored antique tractors, steam-driven harvesters, old-fashioned milking machines, a collection of barbed wire and homemaker’s tools are displayed. There is even a restored 1920s crop duster airplane. Self-guided tours are available.

InternationalAgriCenter.com

THREE RIVERS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Native American village is a permanent outdoor exhibit consisting of a summer home, winter home and acorn granary on a raised platform. Built by Johnny Sartuche, his father Eddie and brother Gary in 2011, the village is adjacent to historic bedrock mortars and pestles on the museum grounds. Inside, the museum displays Yokuts Indian artifacts, including a cradle, musical instruments, cooking implements and baskets.

3RMuseum.org

TULARE COUNTY MUSEUM

Nestled in the oak preserve at Mooney Grove Park in Visalia, the museum houses one of the largest Native American basket collections in California, as well as artifacts from the pioneer era, agricultural equipment and other treasures that tell the story of the county. The newest addition is the Farm Labor and Agriculture Museum, which recognizes the contributions of the county’s diverse cultural groups to the agriculture industry.

TulareCountyMuseum.org
TULE RIVER HISTORICAL MUSEUM
This museum houses the Murphy House, first residence to be built in Springville, along with early farming, mining and logging equipment, photographs, diaries and early recordings. The Murphy House was disassembled and stored for years until a site was found for the museum. It was then put back together and appointed with authentic old-time furnishings. The Tule River Historical Society holds an open house the first Sunday in December, and visitors are treated to old-time craft demonstrations such as weaving, forging, Dutch oven cooking and guided tours. The museum is entered through the Rodeo Grounds south of Springville.

IMAGINEU CHILDREN’S MUSEUM
Explore the 15,000 square feet of self-guided, hands-on, indoor and outdoor exhibits in downtown Visalia. Every visit is sure to engage and expand young minds through fun and informative scientific, cultural and educational activities. ImagineUMuseum.org

THE END OF THE TRAIL STATUE
Sculpted by American-born artist James Earle Fraser, The End of the Trail has endured to become one of the most recognizable images in the United States. The piece was first created as a small bronze that won the John Wanamaker prize in 1898 at the American Artists Association exhibition in Paris. The notoriety earned Fraser a commission to build a monumental plaster version of the piece for the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. After the exhibition, it was moved to Visalia’s Mooney Grove, where it resided for decades. Significant damage from the elements prompted its relocation in 1968 to Oklahoma City, Okla., where it was restored and placed on display at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. The city of Visalia received this bronze replica as a replacement.

Interested in learning more about the treasures in Tulare County?
There are dozens of intriguing places, including natural lands, farms, ranches, buildings, cultural and historic sites, and markers that are open to the public. Discover, explore and celebrate Tulare County’s unique and enduring legacy at TulareCountyTreasures.org
20 Things to do with Kids in Tulare County:

1. Paint on the walls at ImagineU Children’s Museum in Visalia.
2. Taste a scoop of orange ice cream from Panini Nut House in Visalia.
3. Play disc golf at Zalud Park in Porterville or Mooney Grove Park in Visalia.
4. Go on the Exeter Mural Tour and find all the hidden objects in the murals.
5. Learn about the Native American way of life in Tulare County at the Three Rivers Museum and Mooney Grove Museum.
6. Watch candy being made at Stafford’s Chocolates in Porterville or Reimer’s in Three Rivers.
7. Take a tour of a real working orange ranch at McKellar Family Farms.
8. Visit AgVentures! Learning Center at the World Ag Expo site in Tulare for hands-on learning about agriculture.
9. Climb to the top of the treehouse or see the petting zoo at Bravo Farms in Traver.
10. Hike through an oak tree riparian forest at Kaweah Oaks Preserve.
11. Horseback ride through the giant sequoias at Grant Grove Stables or Balch Park Pack Station.
12. See the cowboys at Woodlake Rodeo Mother’s Day weekend.
15. Climb the 50-foot rock wall or indoor surf on the amazing FlowRider® at McDermont Field House in Lindsay.
16. Go fishing at Kaweah Lake or Lake Success.
17. See ice cream being made at Rosa Brothers Creamery in Tulare.
19. Bowl at Orbit Lanes; play soccer, basketball or swing away at the batting cages, all indoors at the Dinuba Indoor Sports Complex.
20. Play foot golf at the Valley Oaks Golf Course.

Don’t miss out! Check out the calendar of events and festivals for more fun and family-friendly things to do.

Kids can get up close and personal with the farm animals at Bravo Farms’ petting zoo.

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FEE FREE DAYS!
No park entrance fees on these five days in 2019

- **Monday, January 21**
  - Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- **Saturday, April 20**
  - First Day of National Park Week/National Junior Ranger Day
- **Sunday, August 25**
  - National Park Service Anniversary
- **Saturday, September 28**
  - National Public Lands Day
- **Monday, November 11**
  - Veterans Day

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Colonel Charles Young

In 1903, West Point graduate Col. Charles Young received orders to take his troops to Sequoia National Park for the summer.

At that time, the park was 13 years old but, because of a lack of congressional funding, still lacked an adequate wagon road to the Giant Forest. The U.S. Army had begun work on an access road in the summer of 1900, but in three summers, barely 5 miles of road had been constructed.

Young poured his considerable energies into the project and by mid-August, wagons were entering the mountain-top forest for the first time. Still not satisfied, Young kept his crews working until the road was extended to the base of Moro Rock.

During that summer, Young and his troops built as much road as had been completed in the three previous summers. The energy and dignity he brought to his national park assignment, including serving as park superintendent, left a strong imprint. His roads, much improved in later times, are still in use today, having served millions of park visitors for more than 80 years.

Source: nps.gov/seki/learn/historyculture/young.htm

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Colonel Charles Young was the first African-American superintendent of a national park.
**JANUARY**

**Polar Dip**
**THREE RIVERS**
Thrill seekers jumping into the icy Kaweah River at the Gateway Restaurant and Lodge in Three Rivers has become an annual New Year’s Day welcome. Gateway-Sequoia.com

**Sequoia Symphony Orchestra**
**VISALIA**
Concerts are held throughout the year, starting in January, at the Fox Theatre. Since its founding in 1959, it’s been the mission of the orchestra to promote and foster appreciation of symphonic music, further adult participation in creative music activity, and promote the education and development of young musicians. The current orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Kiesling, has about 70 members. SequoiaSymphonyOrchestra.org

**FEBRUARY**

**World Ag Expo**
**TULARE**
One of the world’s largest agricultural expositions will be held Feb. 12-14, 2019. Explore 1,500 exhibitors displaying the latest in farm equipment, chemicals, communication and technology in 2.6 million square feet of exhibit space at the International Agri-Center. WorldAgExpo.com

**March**

**Sprint Car Races**
**TULARE**
The races take place March through October at the “Lightning-Fast” 1/3-mile, clay oval high-banked sprint car racetrack at the Tulare County Fairgrounds. ThunderBowlRaceway.com

**St. Patrick’s Day Parade**
**VISALIA**
Celebrate Ireland and other cultures with a parade, live music, food and vendor booths. EventsVisalia.org

**APRIL**

**Antique Farm Equipment Show**
**TULARE**
The 27th annual show will feature antique trucks and showcase the agriculture industry’s heritage at the International Agri-Center. Visitors will enjoy viewing hundreds of antique trucks, tractors and farm equipment exhibits from throughout the United States. April 12-14, 2019. AntiqueFarmShow.org

**Woodlake Lions Club Team Roping**
**WOODLAKE**
Team roping and barrel racing will be held at the Woodlake Lions Rodeo Grounds, April 25-28, 2019. For entry and event information: WoodlakeLionsClub.com

**Best of the Valley Quilt Show**
**LINDSEY**
For 24 years, quilters from throughout the Valley have displayed their handcrafted quilts at McComber Fieldhouse. The Sacred Threads Traveling Exhibit will take part in the 2019 event, scheduled April 5-7. BOTYQuilts.com

**Cars at the Park**
**TULARE**
Started by the Tulare Chamber of Commerce, now put on by AMVETS, the event brings out hot rods, tricked-out cars, trucks and bikes. The event will be held April 6, 2019, at Zumwalt Park, M Street and Tulare Avenue. TeamAMVets.org

**Jazzaffair**
**THREE RIVERS**
The 46th annual music festival, scheduled April 11-14, 2019, features bands from all over the United States, including the world-famous High Sierra Jazz Band, whose members will retire after this year’s event. This is the longest, continually offered jazz festival in the western U.S. There are four venues, motorhome parking and free shuttles. Great food and breathtaking scenery at the base of the Sierras make for a memorable experience. Jazzaffair.info

**Orange Blossom Festival & Parade**
**LINDSEY**
The 87th annual event on April 20, 2019, includes a parade, tour, bike ride, walks and exhibits. The coronation will be April 18 and the parade April 25. LindsayOrangeBlossom.org

**Renaissance Festival**
**VISALIA**
The annual Elizabethan Faire, featuring renaissance guilds, stage shows, battle reenactments and jousting, provides fun for the entire family. TulareCountyRenFair.com

**SCICON Barbecue & Wildflower Festival**
**SPRINGVILLE**
The Friends of SCICON will hold the 59th annual event April 14, 2019. SCICON staff will be available to lead wildflower, bird-watching and nature hikes for the public. The museum, planetarium, observatory and tree nursery will be open all day. TCOE.org/SCICON/News.shtml

**WOODLAKE Botanical Garden Berry Festival**
**WOODLAKE**
Visitors can pick and purchase organic berries grown at the Botanical Garden and by local farmers the last Saturday in May. WoodlakeBotanicalGardens.com

**MAY**

**Allensworth Old Time Jubilee**
**ALLENSWORTH**
This annual family event features entertainment, free self-paced tours of historic buildings and the chance to talk to heirs of the pioneers. It also includes an arts and crafts market and ethnic food. FriendsOfAllensworth.com

**Arts Festival**
**DIUNBA**
The arts are celebrated the second Saturday in May at Heritage Center. Live performances and demonstrations, artist and student exhibits, mini-workshops, a sidewalk chalk art competition and vendors are included. DinubaChamber.com

**Concerts in the Park**
**TULARE**
Tulara’s Recreation Department hosts the weekly concerts May through July at Zumwalt Park. Tulare.ca.gov

**Full Bloom Garden Walk**
**EXETER**
The 16th annual event is a self-guided tour of beautiful private gardens in the Exeter area. It is scheduled for May 11, 2019. Call (559) 592-2919 for information. ExeterChamber.com

**Great Western Fan Festival**
**VISALIA**
The 2019 festival, scheduled May 2-4 at the Visalia Convention Center, will welcome the Hall Sisters and Taylor Mason. It will also feature the Booth Brothers, Signature Sound, the Hoppers, Triumphant Quartet and Liberty Quartet. This is a delight for those who love Southern Gospel music. The festival packs a schedule full of entertainment. Fanfestivals.com
Porterville Fair & Junior Livestock Show

PORTERVILLE
Free entertainment, livestock exhibits, food, photography displays, vendor booths and amusement rides are offered at this annual fair.
PortervilleFair.com

Redbud Arts & Crafts Festival

THREE RIVERS
The Three Rivers Arts Alliance presents this annual event featuring artists, artisans and crafters. Proceeds provide scholarships for local art students and support art-related events in Three Rivers.
ArtsAllianceThreeRivers.org/Redbud-Festival

Woodlake Rodeo & Parade

WOODLAKE
The 66th annual event features a weekend of planned activities that include a parade in downtown Woodlake on May 11, 2019, and the famed Lions Rodeo on May 11-12 at the Woodlake Rodeo Grounds, 19400 Ave. 39B.
WoodlakeLionsRodeo.org

Memorial Day Parade

FARMERSVILLE
The 65th annual parade honoring those who gave all to our country will travel along Farmersville Boulevard.

JUNE

Cruise Night Concert and Car Show

DINUBA
This annual two-day event offers great cars, live music and street vendors. A free concert and cruise night are held the second Friday in June. Car show is held at Rose Ann Vuch Park the second Saturday.
DinubaCarShow.com

Parish Pride Car Show

PORTERVILLE
This free family event takes place the second Friday in June. There are displays of cars and bikes, vendors, food and entertainment.
ParishPrideCarShow.com

Boots, Brews and Bacon Festival

VISALIA
Held at the Visalia Convention Center on Saturday July 27, this outdoor event includes unlimited beer tasting, live music and local restaurants featuring their best bacon bite samples. Cash prize for the best bacon bite as voted by attendees, bacon-eating contest and pub games.

Summer Night Lights

DINUBA
Starting in mid-June through August, check out the Friday night fun at Entertainment Plaza. The free family event features live bands, vendors and fun activities for kids.
DinubaChamber.com

Tule River Youth Pow Wow

PORTERVILLE
Tribal youths from throughout the state gather at the Tule River Indian Reservation for this Saturday-Sunday event. The rich history and culture of Native Americans is celebrated with dancing, drumming, storytelling, sweat ceremonies and food vendors. The Tule River Tribe Recreation Department at (559) 782-5554 coordinates the event.

Freedom Fest

PORTERVILLE
This annual family festival is held at the Sports Complex and includes live music, kids’ zone, local vendors and beer garden, ending with a fireworks display.
cl.Porterville.ca.us/depts/ParksAndLeisure/FreedomFest.cfm

Tulare Kiwanis Fireworks

The Tulare Noon Kiwanis will hold their 54th annual fireworks show on July 3 at the Tulare County Fairgrounds.
TulareNoonKiwanis.org

Exeter 4th of July Celebration

EXETER
The Exeter Lions Club presents its free fireworks show at dusk July 4 at Lions Stadium. During the day at City Park, enjoy such annual festivities as a pancake breakfast, 10k run and horseshoe tournament.
ExeterChamber.com
ExeterLions.org

Free Movies in the Park

FARMERSVILLE
One night per month from July through September, bring your blankets and lawn chairs to Veterans Memorial Park and enjoy free popcorn, snowcones and a movie. For dates and times, call (559) 747-0458.

Independence Day Celebration

DINUBA
Enjoy live bands, food and let the kids play at Centennial Park. At dusk, watch a musically choreographed aerial fireworks show.
DinubaChamber.com

JULY

July 3 Blast

WOODLAKE
This free event at Miller Brown Park is hosted by the Woodlake Kiwanis Club. There are a kids’ area, live music, horseshoe tournament sponsored by the Homegrown Project, food vendors and a fireworks show. Admission is free.
WoodlakeKiwanis.com

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AUGUST

Dark Sky Festival
SEOQUIA & KING'S CANYON NATIONAL PARKS

The 2019 event, to be held Aug. 23-25, brings one of the great experiences of seeing millions of stars wheeling in a sky free of unnatural light. The weekend of events is designed to inform and delight, including meeting astronomers and using large telescopes for deep sky viewing and making solar observations.

Summer Sally
TULARE

This back-to-school night of fun and frolic is held at Zumwalt Park. It includes live music, free school supplies, sports physicals, beer garden and food, and vendors.

SEPTEMBER

Raisin Harvest Festival
DINUBA

Celebrate more than 100 years of harvests at this five-day festival that incorporates the last full weekend in September. Included are Ministerial Night at the Park, Youth Night, a multi-club parade, multicultural foods, crafts and carnival rides.

Woodlake Car Show
WOODLAKE

This car show (including bikes) on the third Saturday in September features food, entertainment cruise night, music and awards.

Visalia Waiter’s Race
VISALIA

Downtown Visalia is home to the annual race pitting those in the food service industry against each other. Categories include women’s and men’s quick service, and women’s and men’s full service. Racers dash along Main Street with a tray in hand. Winners share $7,000 in prizes.

Tulara County Fair
TULARE

Enjoy all the sights and delights of a county fair: fun, food, carnival, livestock, concerts and motorsport events at the Tulare County Fairgrounds Sept. 11-15, 2019. TCFair.org

Brewfest
LINDSAY

The eighth annual event will be held Sept. 28, 2019, at Sweet Briar Plaza. Tickets at $35 in advance include food and music.

Woodlake MariachiFest
WOODLAKE

This event sponsored by the Homegrown Project will be the third Sunday in September.

Tule River Pow Wow
PORTERVILLE

The annual September powwow presented by the Tule River Band of Yokuts brings Native Americans from throughout North America to compete in tribal dances and drumming. Visitors can also enjoy demonstrations of flint knapping, basket weaving and language. Vendors display clothing, jewelry and other items.

WINTER & RELOCATION INFORMATION

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DinubaChamber.com

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ExeterChamber.com

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VisaliaChamber.org

Harvest Festival
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IACHarvestFestival.org

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cl.Porterville.ca.us

Apple Festival
SPRINGVILLE
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Springville.ca.us

Taste of Downtown Visalia
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DowntownVisalia.com

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ArtsConsortium.org

NOVEMBER

Rib Cook-off
LINDSAY
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TheLindsayChamber.com

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Scarecrow Contest
EXETER
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ExeterChamber.com

The Raven Festival
THREE RIVERS
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1stSaturdayTR.com

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Christmas Parade and Tree-Lighting Ceremony

DINUBA
Dec. 7, 2019, festive floats and other holiday magic parade along Tulare and L streets in downtown Dinuba. Following will be a visit by Santa Claus and a tree-lighting ceremony at Entertainment Plaza. DinubaChamber.com.

Christmas Parade

TULARE
On the first Thursday of December, downtown Tulare’s streets will be filled with the sights and sounds of Christmas as bands and floats parade by, followed by lighting of the Christmas tree. TulareDowntown.com

Christmas Tree Lighting

FARMERSVILLE
Held in early December at the Church Museum, 881 N. Farmersville Blvd. For dates and times, call (559) 747-0458.

Trek to Our Nation’s Christmas Tree

KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK
Since 1925, people have been making a trek to the Nation’s Christmas Tree on the second Sunday of December. Join the ceremony December 8, 2019, at the base of the General Grant Tree. Sanger.org

Woodlake Christmas Parade

WOODLAKE
Santa and his crew ride down Valencia Boulevard throwing sweets to eager viewers watching the parade. Santa’s Workshop will be held at Woodlake City Plaza. CityofWoodlake.com

Ice Skate Visalia

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