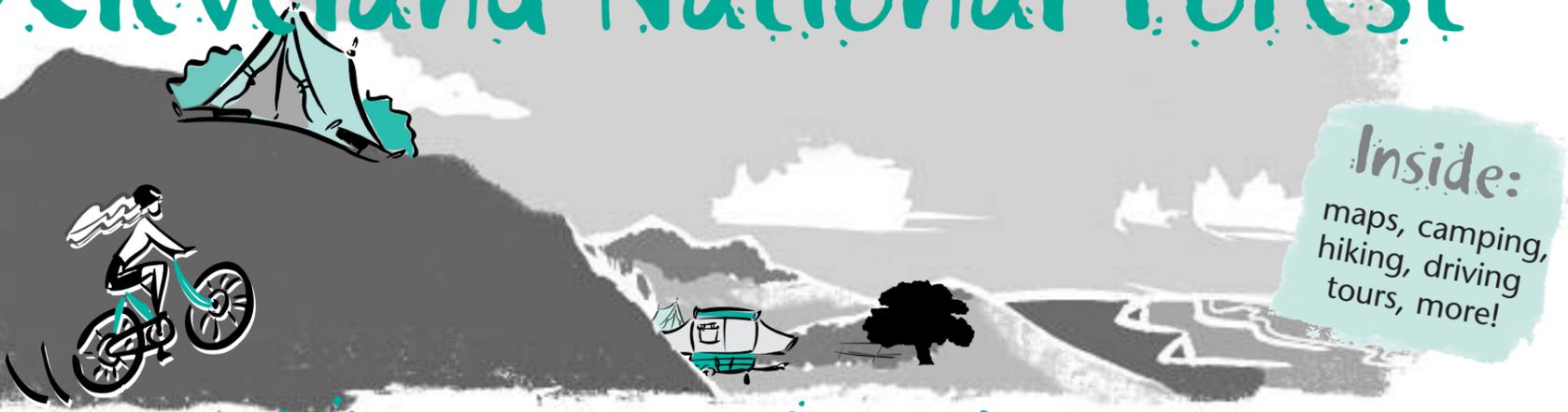




Cleveland National Forest



Inside:
maps, camping,
hiking, driving
tours, more!

Visitor Guide

Welcome! ¡Bienvenidos!

Thank you for choosing to spend time in the Cleveland National Forest. This Visitor Guide is for local residents and visitors to southern California. We've included maps and information about recreation activities, wildlife, fire danger, and volunteer opportunities to help you enjoy your visit to the Cleveland National Forest. The Forest offers diversity of scenery, wilderness solitude, and lots of recreation opportunities.

For almost 100 years, Forest Service employees have been caring for this land as a special place for the citizens of the United States. You can help care for the land by following the rules outlined in this Guide. As you may recall, in 2003 Southern California suffered heavy losses due to California's worst wildfires in history. These wildfires impacted the way people do things, not only in the forests but also in the surrounding communities.

One thing that we are currently doing is removing dead and dying trees and shrubs from the forest. So don't be surprised if you see workers removing trees and clearing dry brush in the forest areas.

For your safety, the Forest may need to close off certain areas or shut down activities due to fire danger. We ask you to be patient, and, if you plan on coming to the forest, call ahead to see what the Fire Danger Level is and what activities may be restricted. This will help you plan your trip accordingly.

Remember, planning ahead and taking safety precautions can be your way of helping the forest.

Have a wonderful time visiting the Cleveland National Forest.

Sincerely,

TINA J. TERRELL
Forest Supervisor

The Cleveland National Forest is the southern-most national forest in California. Named in honor of President Cleveland, the land was designated a national forest in 1908 by President Theodore Roosevelt. Concerns about watersheds and wildfires were the driving forces behind establishing national forests at that time.

The Forest includes three mountain ranges: the Santa Ana, Palomar, and Laguna (Cuyamaca) Mountains. They are part of the Peninsular Range, which extends for 800 miles from the Santa Ana Mountains to Baja California. Farther to the north and east are the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa mountains. World-famous Mount Palomar is one of the viewpoints along the crestline, where, on a clear day, you can see views of both desert and coastal California.

The mountain rocks were formed 100 to 200 million years ago by deposits of marine sediments and volcanic material. Earthquakes and other geologic forces lifted and formed the mountains 90 to 105 million years ago. Erosion has sculpted the mountains into what we see today. The highest point is Monument Peak at 6,271 feet.

A warm, dry Mediterranean climate prevails over the Cleveland National Forest today – hot in summer, mild in winter. Average annual rainfall is approximately 15–35". Every fall, hot "Santa Ana" winds blow in from the east. Fires at this time often burn large areas and are difficult to control.

Of the 567,000 (gross) Cleveland National Forest acres, more than 75% of the vegetation is chaparral, predominantly coastal sage, chemise, manzanita and ceonothus. A few riparian, or streamside areas exist, but they make up only about one percent of the Forest land. There are large oaks in meadows and along streams and Jeffrey and Coulter Pine forests at higher elevations. Some wet meadows are found between the high elevation pines.

Listen for the piping call of the wrenit, the scream of a red-

tailed hawk, or the scratchy song of the house wren. Over 200 resident and migratory birds can be seen in the Forest.

Diverse lands in the Forest provide habitat for many wildlife species – mountain lion, bobcat, mule deer, coyote, gray fox, ringtail cat, long tail weasel, opossum, blacktail jackrabbits, desert cottontails, California ground squirrel, and many other small species.

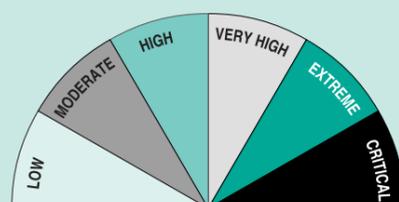
The Cleveland National Forest is also home to 19 threatened and endangered plants and animals. Because of the loss of habitat to nearby home and business development, Forest lands have become even more important to the survival of these species. Endangered or threatened species include the southwestern willow flycatcher, the coastal California gnatcatcher, least Bell's vireo, arroyo southwestern toad, and the Laguna Mountains skipper.

The Cleveland National Forest is an important recreation resource for the people of southern California. An estimated 20 million people live within a 2-hour drive. The most popular activities are camping, hiking, biking, horseback riding, pic-

nicking, and scenic driving. Most hiking trails and facilities are open year-round.

The Cleveland National Forest has a heavy concentration of dead and dying trees and shrubs (fuels) caused by drought. This, coupled with the large number of residences located within and near the boundaries of the forest, has resulted in conditions conducive to severe and destructive wildfires. During times of high wildfire potential, forest managers may need to restrict forest use to protect the public and the natural resources of the area. The restrictions put in place at a particular time will depend on local factors, such as weather and fuel conditions, and on the fire situation throughout California. Local conditions, especially rainfall, will also be factors in reducing the degree of restrictions. These restrictions may apply to all or any part of the forest. We are asking the public to CHECK before you go to the Forest, call ahead (619-593-2183) or check the web site at www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland to see what activities and places may be restricted. This will help you plan your trip.

Fire Danger Levels



Fire Danger/Forest Use Restriction level is determined by the following factors:

Current Fire Danger • Weather • Vegetation Conditions • Rainfall
Fire situation in California • Current fire staffing levels

For more information call:

619-593-2183 (recorded message)
or log on to www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland



Recreation in Cleveland National Forest

Recreation Pass



In 2005 the Recreation Enhancement Act was signed into law. This act allows the Forest Service to collect recreation fees. Please contact your local Forest Service Office for additional information on this program and location that it applies to.

Scenic Drives

A number of scenic state and county roads cross the Cleveland National Forest. Remember that many people traveling them are out for the scenery and not speed. If you are in a hurry, pick an alternate route!



The **Ortega Highway (Highway 74)**, see map p. 7) runs for 30 miles between Lake Elsinore and San Juan Capistrano. It is a winding road with great views, allow for plenty of time traveling through the National Forest.

The **Highway to the Stars** leads to the top of Palomar Mountain, the home of the world-famous **Palomar Observatory** (see p. 9). From Highway 76, take the seven-mile South Grade Road which climbs 2600 feet with lots of 180° turns. To return, you can take East Grade Road, which covers the same elevation in just over 11 miles and most of the turns are not as tight.

The **Sunrise National Scenic Byway** (see map p. 11) extends from Interstate 8 near Pine Valley, north through the Laguna Mountains to State Route 79 near the town of Julian. The 24-mile route winds through mountain meadows, pine and oak forests, and chaparral.

Driving on Forest Service Roads

Scenic driving is one of the most popular recreation activities in the National Forest. There are some things to keep in mind. Most of the Forest Service roads in the Cleveland National Forest are single lane dirt roads with few turnouts. These roads were all originally designed and constructed as Fire Truck Trails by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s and are commonly steeper with more curves than public highways, and, most importantly, they were designed and constructed to be single lane roads. Of the 400 miles of roads on the Cleveland National Forest, only 50 miles are paved. These are also steep, winding mountain roads with few turnouts, but can be easily driven in a passenger car. The Forest Visitor Map shows where these are located.

Be careful to watch your speed on Forest Service roads! The single lane dirt roads that are open may be driven with high clearance vehicles. Expect a rough, slow going trip, but enjoy the remoteness and solitude! Many roads are gated because they provide access to parcels of private land and the Forest Service does not have rights of way through the parcels. Please respect the rights of the private land owners. At times, roads are also closed for Forest protection. Check our web site for a list of useful driving tips.

Off Highway Riding

The Forest offers some of the best Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) trails in Southern California for 4-wheel drive, ATV, and motorcycle use.

The Forest OHV system is comprised of designated routes and trails.

Special OHV areas include **Wildomar** (see map p. 7) and **Corral Canyon** (see map p.11). Both of these areas were developed with state registration fees ("green sticker" funds) and have campgrounds.



tread lightly!
LEAVING A GOOD IMPRESSION



All OHV areas require the special registration "green stickers." Red stickers can be used in December and January only. Because of the threat of wildland fires, a USDA Forest Service approved spark arrester is required. Even with the arrester, avoid dry grass that could come in contact with hot vehicle parts.

Protect your riding and driving privileges by finding out the regulations for OHV use in the Forest. Contact your local Ranger Station to find out more about the location of OHV areas, current trail conditions, and other OHV activities.

Use wildlife-safe (propylene glycol) antifreeze/coolant

Hunting

The Cleveland National Forest provides habitat for a variety of game birds and mammals. The Forest Service supports efforts by the California Department of Fish and Game to enhance and conserve wildlife resources and work cooperatively to provide hunting opportunities for the public. The Forest is open to hunting in the pursuit of birds and game according to the current season schedule and hunting regulations set by the California Department of Fish and Game. A license is required.

No hunting is allowed within 150 yards of campgrounds, trails, fire stations, any national forest building, roads, across any body of water, off-highway vehicle areas, and private property within the boundary of the Forest. Always carry a map. A Cleveland National Forest map is available for \$6 at the ranger stations.

The Forest Service protects any animals not listed as game animals in the state hunting regulations.

Game animals that can be hunted on the Forest are brush and cottontail rabbits, jackrabbits, black-tailed deer, and mule deer. Game birds include turkey, quail, mourning dove, ducks and geese. There is no bear, mountain lion, or tree squirrel season in San Diego, Orange, or Riverside counties.

Copies of current regulations can be obtained from the Department of Fish and Game, local Forest Service offices, or sporting good stores. Contact the local Ranger District office (see list on p. 12) for more information on hunting on the Forest. Poaching should be reported by calling CalTip, 1-800-952-5400.

Recreational Shooting

Target shooting is allowed in designated areas only on the Palomar Ranger District. There are special areas set aside for "plinking;" all of the Trabuco and Descanso districts are closed to target shooting.

Shooting regulations change often, so be sure to check at the local ranger stations. During the dry season, shooting may not be allowed because of fire danger.

Fishing

Streams in the Cleveland National Forest are small and some are dry during the summer months. Trabuco Creek, on the west side of the Santa Ana Mountains offers fishing at certain times of the year.



Lakes and reservoirs dot southern California – most are on city, county, or state land. The only Federal fishing access is at **Loveland Reservoir** south of Alpine (see map p. 11). Here the public is allowed to catch bass, catfish, bluegills, and sunfish along a five-mile portion of the shoreline.

A California fishing license is required.

Horseback Riding

Horseback riding is permitted on all Forest roads and specified trails as indicated in this visitor guide (see trails p. 4). Below are some guidelines for protecting yourself, your animals, and the environment.

- Pack out your trash.
- Dispose of human waste by burying it at least six to eight inches deep and at least 100 feet from water sources, trails and campsites.
- Bring feed (alfalfa cubes or pellets) for your animals and map out routes to water stops. Bring water if needed for you and your horses. Be sure your feed is weed free.

Use weed-free feed



Recreation

- Use camp stoves with permit only.
- Use horses conditioned to backcountry travel.
- Minimize damage to soil and vegetation by using a picket line for stock.
- Do not tie horses to trees. Hobble horses that paw the ground.
- When breaking camp, scatter manure, remove extra feed, and redistribute duff and litter.
- Keep stock in a single file on designated trails and dispersed on non-designated trails to minimize erosion.
- Check Fire Danger Levels and restrictions before you go.

Mountain Biking

Mountain biking is permitted on many trails (see p. 4). Mountain bikes are not permitted on the Pacific Crest Trail or trails in wilderness areas. On the Trabuco Ranger District, the San Juan Loop, Holy Jim, and San Juan trails as well as the Maple Springs Road are popular.

Bicycle riding in the Forest is a privilege. Be sure to ride safely and responsibly. To prevent erosion and habitat destruction, stay on the trail or road. Always announce your presence to others when passing, and yield to hikers and horseback riders. Avoid excessive speed because of potential danger to yourself and others, as well as destruction of the road or trail.



Developed Campgrounds

The Cleveland National Forest offers a number of campgrounds. “Developed campgrounds” have services and facilities, and fees are charged. Recreation passes are not required in these areas. Some sites in the campground are on a first-come, first-served basis, and some are on the National Reservation System. Many developed campgrounds are only open in certain seasons, so be sure to check their opening and closing dates.

Trabuco District’s five developed campgrounds are more remote and rugged. Palomar has six in both the higher, forested environment and the lower, desert areas. Descanso has nine campgrounds and lots of visitor facilities. Because of its proximity to San Diego, it is one of the busiest areas during the summer. Additional camping is available at Palomar Mountain State Park and Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, and reservations can be made through the state park system (800-444-7275). Numerous county and private facilities are adjacent to other National Forest lands as well.



Undeveloped Camping

Also called “remote camping,” undeveloped camping means camping outside a developed site, either via car, horse, or on foot. A detailed set of rules and regulations have been developed for this type of camping because of the high fire danger, and the impact of vehicles or horses on the environment.

Check at the local Ranger Station for directions to an undeveloped camping area, and obtain your free overnight visitor’s permit. The required permit allows the use of campstoves in remote areas. The general rule is you must camp at least 200 feet away from springs, water, meadows, trails, and Forest roads, and 1/4 mile from campgrounds. There is no undeveloped camping in the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area.

Wood fires and barbecues are not permitted on the Cleveland National Forest outside of designated campgrounds at any time of year. Camping in wilderness areas (“backpacking”) is allowed, but a free wilderness permit is also required. Visit the nearest ranger station to obtain maps and special regulations.

**For reservations, contact the
National Forest Reservation System:
1-877-444-6777
reserveusa.com**

New Fire Danger Level Awareness System to Start on Southern California Forests

The Cleveland National Forest has implemented a new Fire Danger Awareness System for residents and visitors. Residents and visitors should check before they visit the forest for fire danger levels and forest use restrictions. Call 619-593-2183 (recorded message) or go to www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland to find out what the fire danger level is on the Cleveland National Forest and what activities are allowed. Directly contact other Southern California National Forests to find out their current fire danger levels.

Wilderness

The Cleveland National Forest has four wilderness areas designated by Congress. These areas offer visitors a respite from the stress and pressure of city life. San Mateo Canyon (Trabuco Ranger District), Agua Tibia (Palomar Ranger District), Pine Creek and Hauser (Descanso Ranger District) are special areas that are managed to preserve forever their primitive wilderness characteristics.

Please sign in at self-registration stations located at each trailhead. Before entering a wilderness area for overnight use, a free wilderness permit is also required (available at ranger stations). Forest and Wilderness maps can be obtained at Cleveland National Forest Ranger District and Supervisor’s offices.

Wildlife Viewing

Laguna Meadow is a popular birding area in the Descanso District. The 9,000-acre wet meadow with two seasonal lakes attracts waterfowl and shorebirds. In the meadows edge you can see ash-throated flycatchers, solitary vireos, and white-headed woodpeckers and look for mountain quail in the trees. The Henshaw Overlook, located in the Palomar District, is also a great place to see wildlife.

Winter Recreation

Snowplay is very popular at the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area in the Descanso District. On snowy weekends, the Forest Service sets up information stations at Sunrise Highway and I-8 to inform visitors of snowplay and parking regulations.

Pets in the National Forest

Dogs are allowed on national forest lands but must be leashed when in developed areas. In campgrounds they must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet, and kept quiet in the evenings.

Releasing Animals on National Forest Lands

The State of California Fish and Game is the agency you should contact if you have questions about releasing animals. They issue permits for release of the rehabilitated animals. They can also suggest other alternatives for where animals can go.

Unfortunately, over the years, domestic pets and aquarium fish have been released on national forests. Urban pests such as raccoons, opossums, and skunks, have been trapped near homes and then released in the national forest.

It is unhealthy for the wildlife, humans, and the environment to release these animals on public lands, unless done by professionals for specific purposes.

Information and educational materials can be obtained from Fish and Game South Coast Regional Office 858-467-4201, or the Cleveland National Forest Biologist 858-674-2901.



Trails to Explore



Hiking

The best season for hiking is during the cooler fall, winter, and spring months. Many trails travel through the open chapparal and get very hot in the summer. Summer hiking should be done in early morning hours on designated trails that offer shade.

The most important thing to remember to bring is water. You should not drink from springs, rivers, or lakes without treating the water first. Human and animal waste can contaminate water in the wild and make you sick.

Poison oak is found along most trails. Stay on the trail! Ticks can be a problem in the spring and early summer. Be sure to check your clothing and hair.

Guides may be purchased at your local bookstore. Information on specific trails in Cleveland National Forest can be obtained at local ranger stations. The Cleveland National Forest Map (\$6) shows most of the trails and back roads.

A few simple precautions can ensure a safe and pleasurable trip:

Plan your trip. Write a full account of who is going, where you are traveling, when you will be back, and where you plan to stay each night. Give it to someone who knows you will be gone.

Check local conditions, weather conditions and fire danger levels. Check with the Ranger District for the area you plan to visit.

Dress appropriately. Sudden weather changes are common in the backcountry. Be prepared!

Pace yourself. Travel at a reasonable speed, rest often, and drink lots of liquids

If you get lost, stay calm and don't panic. Stop and try to figure out where you are. Use your head and not your legs. Three of anything—such as shouts, whistle blasts, reflected light from a mirror—are a sign of distress. Carry a rescue whistle and small mirror for emergency use. **Note:** Cell phones do not always work.

Trabuco (see page 6) Recreation Trails

Trail Name	Length	Difficulty	Users
Bear Canyon Loop	3.5 Miles (Wilderness)	Easy-Moderate	
Blue Water Ridge	3.2 Miles (Wilderness)	Mod. to Stren.	
Chiquito	9.2 Miles	Moderate	
El Cariso Nature Trail	1.5 miles	Easy	
Clark (Landlocked trail)	6.2 Miles	Strenuous	
Fisherman's Camp	1.6 Miles (Wilderness)	Easy	
Holy Jim	5.0 Miles	Mod. to Stren.	
Indian Portrero (Landlocked Trail)	5.2 Miles (Wilderness)	Moderate North end landlocked	
Joplin	8.0 Miles	Moderate	
Los Pinos	9.0 Miles	Strenuous	
Lucas	11.1 Miles (6.0 in Wilderness)	Strenuous	
Morgan	5.0 Miles (4.5 in Wilderness)	Easy	
Oak Flat	1.6 Miles (Wilderness)	Easy West end Landlocked	
San Juan	11.3 Miles	Mod. to Stren.	
San Juan Loop	2.1 Miles	Easy	
San Mateo	8.3 Miles (Wilderness)	Mod. to Stren.	
Tenaja	11.8 Miles (Wilderness)	Mod. to Stren.	
Tenaja Falls	5.4 Miles (Wilderness)	Moderate	
Trabuco Canyon	4.3 Miles	Moderate	
Verdugo	7.0 Miles (Wilderness)	Moderate	
Viejo Tie	1.2 Miles	Easy to Mod.	
West Horsethief	6.0 Miles	Moderate	

Palomar (see page 8) Riding and Hiking Opportunities

Trail Name	Length	Difficulty	Users
Barker Spur Trail	3.4 miles	Moderate	
Cutca	6.7 miles (non-Wild.) 3.7 miles (Wilderness)	Strenuous	
Dripping Springs	6.8 miles (Wilderness)	Strenuous	
Fry Creek	1.7 miles	Easy	
Inaja	.5 miles Nat'l Rec. Trail	Easy	
Oak Grove	1.9 miles	Strenuous	
Observatory	2.2 miles Nat'l Rec. Trail	Easy	
Pacific Crest Trail San Felipe Section	23 miles	Strenuous	
Pacific Crest Trail Barrel Springs Section	8.1 miles	Easy	
Pacific Crest Trail Agua Caliente Section	7.9 miles	Moderate	
Pacific Crest Trail Indian Flats Section	9.5 miles	Moderate	
Pacific Crest Trail Combs Peak Section	5.1 miles	Moderate	
Palomar to Magee	2.8 miles (Wilderness)	Strenuous	
Wild Horse	10.1 miles (Wilderness)	Strenuous	

Descanso (see page 10) Recreation Trails

Trail Name	Length	Difficulty	Users
Big Laguna	6.7 Miles	Easy	
Bobcat	1.0 Miles	Easy	
Bronco Flat	.8 Miles	Strenuous	
Bronco Peak	2.7 Miles	Strenuous	
Corral	1.2 Miles	Easy	
Desert View Interp. Tr.	1.2 Miles	Moderate	
Espinoza	6.4 Miles (2.1 in Wilderness)	Moderate	
Greenhorn	1.1 Miles	Easy to Stren.	
Gunslinger	2.5 Miles	Strenuous	
Indian Creek	4.0 Miles	Mod. to Stren.	
Kernan	5.0 Miles	Easy	
Kwaaymmi Int. Trail	.5 Miles	Easy	
Lightning Ridge	1.3 Miles	Easy	
Noble Canyon	10.0 Miles (National Rec. Trail)	Strenuous	
Pacific Crest Trail Mexico to Cleveland NF B'ndry, south of Boulder Oaks	15.8 Miles	Miscellaneous	
Pacific Crest Trail North of Boulder Oaks	32.1 Miles (.5 in Wilderness)	Miscellaneous	
Pine Mountain	3.2 Miles	Easy to Mod.	
Secret Canyon	13.8 Miles (13.0 in Wilderness)	Mod. to Stren.	
Sidewinder	.9 Miles	Strenuous	
Sodbuster	.9 Miles	Strenuous	
Spur Meadow	3.0 Miles	Easy	
Sunset	4.6 Miles	Easy	
Tombstone	.8 Miles	Strenuous	
Wooded Hill Nature Tr.	1.5 Miles	Easy	
Wrangler	3.9 Miles	Easy	
Wrangler Tie	.2 Miles	Strenuous	

KEY:

Hiker	Interpretive Trail	Dirt Bike
Equestrian	Mountain Bikes	OHV
		OHV-ATV



¡Bienvenidos!

Bienvenido al Bosque Nacional Cleveland

(Cleveland National Forest)

Esta guía contiene mapas e información general que le permitirá disfrutar más de su visita. Información adicional puede ser obtenida en cualquiera de las cuatro oficinas del Servicio Forestal indicadas en la parte de atrás de esta guía. Las oficinas generalmente están abiertas de Lunes a Viernes.

Este Bosque Nacional pertenece a todos los que viven en los Estados Unidos y es manejado para la recreación y muchos otros usos. El bosque fue originalmente establecido en el año de 1908 para proteger el abastecimiento de agua a las personas en los ranchos, fincas y comunidades en los alrededores. Hoy en día, las montañas del Bosque Nacional Cleveland continúan siendo un fuente importante en el abastecimiento de agua a las ciudades vecinas.

Condiciones del Bosque

El Bosque Nacional Cleveland tiene una alta concentración de árboles y vegetación que esta muerta ó están muriendo por la falta de agua. Esta concentración de combustible, ya en condiciones de provocar incendios, y la alta cantidad de hogares ubicados adentro o cerca al bosque, ha creado gran preocupación de peligro de otro incendio por todo el bosque.

Debido al potencial de incendio incontrolado, los administradores forestales pueden tener la necesidad de restringir el uso de los bosques con el fin de proteger al público y a los recursos naturales de la región. Las restricciones puestas en su lugar en determinado tiempo, dependerán de las circunstancias locales, tales como las condiciones del clima y del combustible, así como en la situación de incendios a lo largo de California. Las condiciones locales, especialmente la lluvia, también serán factores para reducir el grado de restricciones. Estas restricciones pueden ser aplicables a todo el bosque, o únicamente a porciones de él. Verifique antes de ir! Llame at 619-593-2183.

Ayude a Prevenir Incendios Innecesarios

Debido al clima seco, el incendio es siempre un peligro en los bosques. A todos los visitantes se les indica que hagan sus fogatas únicamente en los anillos designados ubicados en las áreas de acampar. Las fogatas nunca son permitidas a través de los caminos aislados ó en áreas

silvestres. Los controladores especiales de chispas son requeridos en todos los vehículos para uso fuera de carretera (off-highway vehicle area). Durante todo el año se requiere que todas las personas que fuman apaguen sus cigarrillos.

Siempre traiga agua

Muchos de los riachuelos en el Bosque Nacional Cleveland están secos parte del año. Las temperaturas en algunos de los cañones puede llegar a 100° F. Recuerde traer su propia agua cuando salga de su carro o de un sitio de acampar. No es seguro tomar agua de los riachuelos. La agua no esta tratada. Una enfermedad intestinal llamada Giardia podría presentarse.

Ayude a Proteger el Habitat de los Animales

Muchas especies de animales y plantas establecen sus hogares en el Bosque Nacional Cleveland. Algunos están amenazados o en peligro de extinción porque no hay suficiente habitat adecuado para ellos. En diferentes tiempos del año, algunos senderos, campamentos o caminos son cerrados por el Servicio Forestal para proteger las plantas y animales nativos



Peligro de incendio: ALTO.



Area de vida silvestre del Cañon San Mateo.

del lugar. Por favor respete estas zonas cerradas y comprenda que los humanos somos la amenaza más seria en la sobrevivencia de estas especies.

Cacería y Tiro al Blanco

La cacería en el Bosque Nacional está regulada por el Departamento de Pesca y Vida Silvestre de California (California Department of Fish and Game). El Servicio Forestal protege cualquier animal que no se encuentra incluido en las regulaciones estatales de cacería como animales de caza. Copias de estas regulaciones pueden ser obtenidas en las tiendas de venta de artículos deportivos o en las Estaciones de Guardabosques. Siempre se requiere una licencia para realizar estos deportes.

La cacería no está permitida dentro de una distancia de 150 yardas de cualquier sitio de acampar, senderos, estaciones de incendios, edificios del bosque nacional, áreas de

vehículos para uso fuera de carreteras (off-highway vehicle area), o en propiedad privada ubicada dentro del Bosque Nacional Cleveland.

El tiro al blanco está restringido debido al gran número de personas utilizando el

bosque y por el peligro de incendios. Póngase en contacto con la oficina del Supervisor para mayor información.

Tome fotos únicamente, No deje nada más que sus huellas

El Bosque Nacional está aquí para que todos disfrutemos de él.

Recuerde: es ilegal llevar plantas, animales, piedras, o artefactos históricos de propiedad pública sin un permiso. Lleva con Ud. solamente sus fotos y sus bellos recuerdos!

Cuando salga de su campamento o área de picnic, deshágase de toda la basura apropiadamente o lléveselo con usted. No debe quedar ninguna huella de su visita, especialmente cuando usted esté viajando en senderos en áreas remotas.

El Bosque Nacional Cleveland ha estado aquí por casi cien años. Antes y por muchísimos años fue el hogar de muchos tribus de Americanos Nativos (Native Americans). Por favor ayude a mantener esta tierra tan bella y limpia como usted la encontró.

Pase de Aventura

Todos los visitantes del bosque deben de mostrar un Pase de Recreo en su vehículo cuando lo estacione con propósitos de recreación en el bosque. Compre su Pase en tiendas de deporte, las Oficinas del Guardabosques, ó en la Oficina del Supervisor.

Verifique antes de ir!
619-593-2183
www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland

Trabuco Ranger District

The northern section of Cleveland National Forest encompasses the Santa Ana Mountains in Riverside and Orange Counties. The elevation varies from 1,140 feet to 5,687 feet, with very steep topography in most places. More than 90% of the district is covered with chaparral. Administrative offices and visitor information are in Corona at the Trabuco Ranger Station. A Visitor Information Center is located next to the El Cariso Fire Station and in Silverado Canyon, near Maple Springs road gate.

The Ranger District is named for Trabuco Canyon on the west side of the Santa Ana Mountains. Trabuco, meaning “blunderbuss” in colonial Spanish, was a weapon apparently lost

in the canyon by a Spanish soldier during the Portola expedition of 1769.

The main visitor access route is the **Ortega Highway** (State

Route 74), which connects Lake Elsinore (on I-15) to San Juan Capistrano on the coast. This scenic route climbs steeply above Lake Elsinore (watch for hang-gliders) and then follows San Juan Canyon through the Forest. Along this route are campground and picnic areas in woodlands of coast live oak and sycamores. Most of the surrounding area is chaparral. The **Main Divide Road**, a dirt road with some dirt sections, runs north and south along the mountain crest; always check for road conditions or closures before planning to use this road.

Most of the activity in this area is hiking, biking, and horseback riding. All trails are open to mountain bikes except for nature trails and wilderness trails. A popular and challenging mountain bike trail is the 11-mile **San Juan Trail**. The upper trailhead is at **Blue Jay Campground**. Equestrians like the **San Mateo Canyon Trail**, which starts at the Tenaja Falls Trailhead; or the **Tenaja Trail**, which starts at the Tenaja Trailhead.

Two favorite casual walking areas for families are in this area. The **El Cariso Nature Trail** is a 1.5 mile loop that begins at the El Cariso Fire Station. The **San**



Juan Loop begins off the Ortega Highway across from the Country Cottage Candy Store. (The lower trailhead is unsigned and is located in the Upper San Juan Campground). The trail winds along San Juan Creek, through the chaparral but also through wooded areas. If you want to make a little longer walk, you can take the **Chiquito Trail** which joins it, but you will have to retrace your steps.

On the other side of the mountains is the **Holy Jim Trail**, named after an early settler. Access is via Trabuco



San Mateo Canyon Wilderness

Check before you go!
619-593-2183
www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland

Trabuco Developed Sites

Family Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Camp Units	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season Open	1st Come 1st Serve	Daily Site Fee	Amenities/Notes
Blue Jay	3400'	50	20'	V	All year	X	\$15	(no reservations)
El Cariso	2600'	24	22'	V	May-Oct.	X	\$15	(no reservations)
Upper San Juan	1800'	18	32'	V	June-Sept.	X	\$15	(no reservations)
Wildomar	2400'	15	22'	V	All year	X	\$10	OHV (no reservations)

Group Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Group Units	Max RV Length	Toilets F/V*	Season Open	1st Come 1st Serve	Daily Site Fee	Amenities/Notes
Falcon	3300'	3	20'-40'	V	All year		\$50-100	30-70 person capacity/unit; reservations required. 1-877-444-6777

Picnic Areas

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Picnic Sites	Max RV Length	Toilets F/V*	Season Open	1st Come 1st Serve	Daily Site Fee	Amenities/Notes
Firefighter Memorial	2600'	11	17'	V	All year	X	\$5	
El Cariso	2600'	4	22'	V	All year	X	\$5	

Trailheads

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Picnic Sites	Max RV Length	Toilets F/V*	Season Open	Daily Site Fee	Amenities/Notes
Bear Canyon	2200'	-		V	All year		Horse trailer parking; parking at San Juan Loop
Holy Jim	1300'	-		-	All year	\$5	Interpretive Trail
Maple Springs	1100'	1		V	Seasonal closure		Visitor Center
Morgan	2600'	-		-	All year	\$5	
San Juan/Blue Jay	2200'	50	-	V	All year	\$5	
San Juan (Hot Springs)	2200'	1	-	V	All year	\$5	
San Juan Loop	2200'	-	-	V	All year	\$5	Horse trailer parking
Tenaja Falls	2600'	-		-	All year	\$5	
Tenaja	2000'	-	-	V	All year	\$5	Horse trailer parking
Wildomar	2400'	15		V	All year	\$5	

* V=vault; F=flush

Amenities

- drinking water
- horse trail
- wheelchair accessible
- picnic areas
- hiking trail
- bikes allowed
- OHV



Trabuco

Canyon Road which can be reached via Santiago Canyon Road or El Toro Road out of Laguna Hills. The trail follows Holy Jim Creek and at 1 1/4 miles reaches the Falls. A 5 mile hiking trail to the Main Divide Road branches off just below the Falls. A trail guide describing the history of the



Volunteers help improve hiking and equestrian trails throughout the Forest.

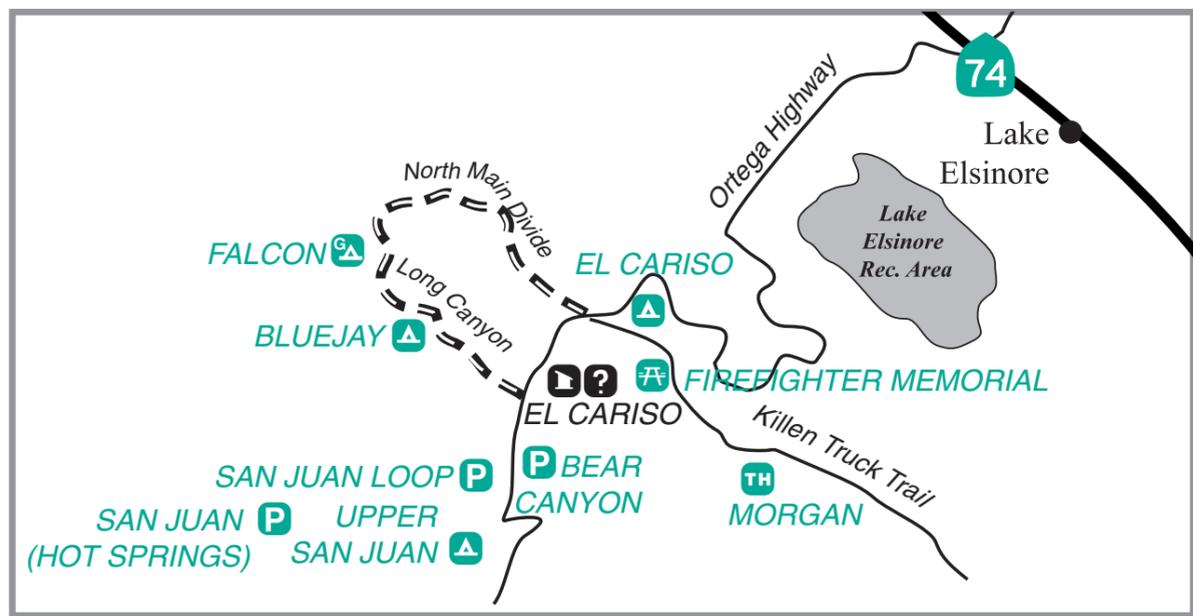
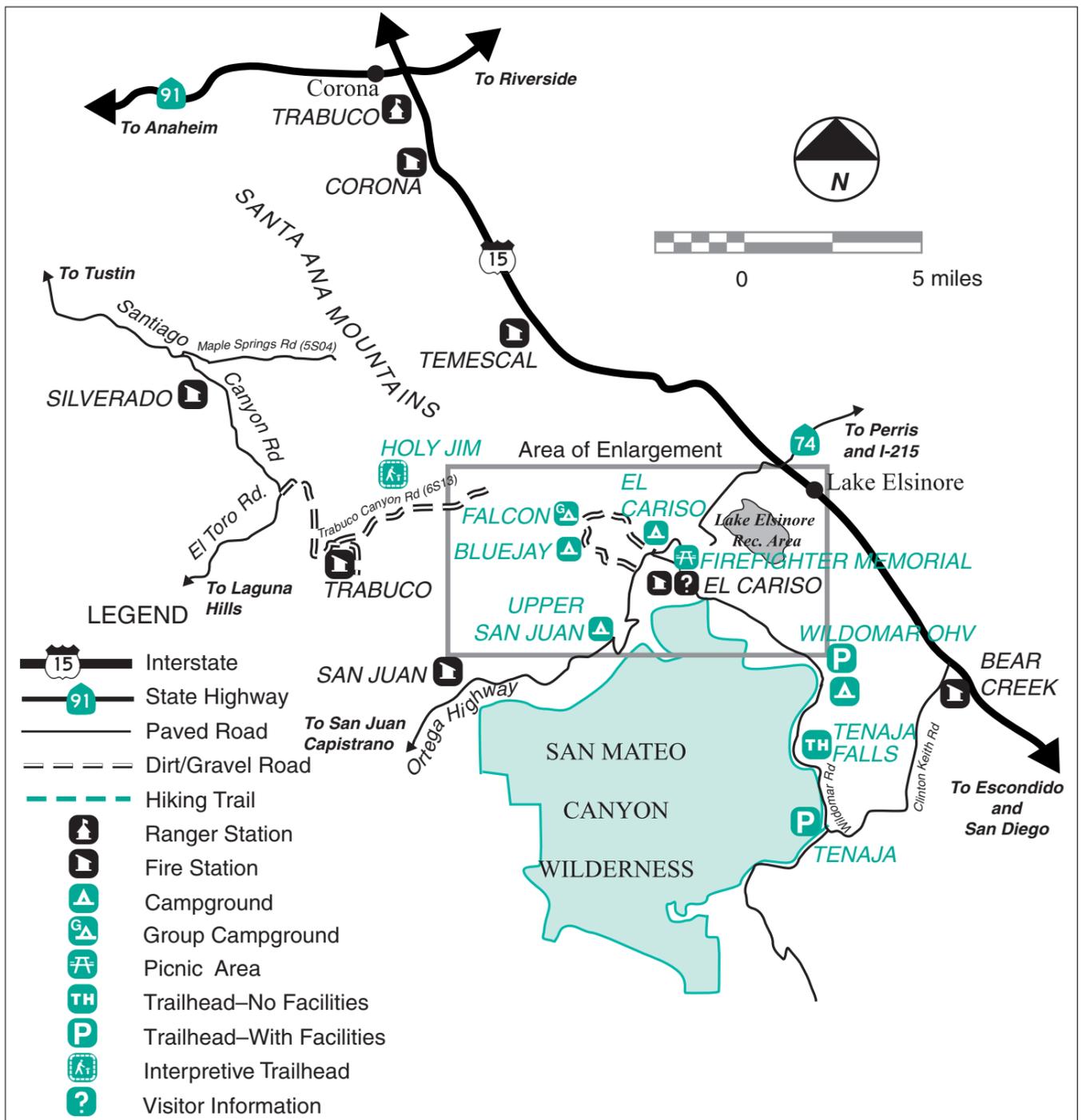
area can be obtained at the Ranger Station. This trail is also used by mountain bikers.

The **San Mateo Canyon Wilderness** makes up the southwest corner of the Ranger District. Mountains covered with chaparral and coastal sage dominate the landscape. Many deep drainages hide a lush growth of vegetation, with oak woodlands thick in the lower elevations. Established in 1984, this 39,540 acre wilderness has over 60 miles of hiking trails. There are four trailheads: **Bear Canyon, Morgan, Tenaja** and **Tenaja Falls**.

Tenaja Falls is a short 1/2 mile from the trailhead and is best viewed in spring when the water is high. (Caution: poison oak is abundant here!) The road to the trailhead is good and can be driven by all vehicles.

A permit is not required for day use in the wilderness but a free permit is required for overnight camping. A permit can be obtained at the Trabuco Ranger Station in Corona or at the El Cariso Visitor Information Center.

The only off-highway riding in the District is at the **Wildomar OHV Area**, to the east of the San Mateo Canyon Wilderness. The trails and the adjoining campground were made possible with California OHV registration fees ("green stickers"). A fee of \$10 per night, per site, is charged at the campground. All vehicles must be registered and have a approved spark arrester (see page 2).



Varied camping opportunities are available throughout the Cleveland National Forest.

Palomar Ranger District

Palomar Ranger District, located in the town of Ramona, is named for Palomar Mountain, a 6,126 foot rounded peak in the middle of the District. Palomar, meaning “dove” in colonial Spanish, was named by settlers who saw flocks of birds around the mountain.

The Palomar District includes the Agua Tibia Wilderness to the north, the San Diego River watershed to the south, and the Indian Flats camping area to the east. The federal lands are interspersed with county, state, and private lands as well as Indian reservations. If you plan to venture off the main highways, be sure to check at the local Ranger Station in Ramona (760-788-0250) for road conditions and closures on private land.

Palomar Mountain is located 35 miles east of Oceanside off Highway 76. County Road S6 (South Grade Road) leads to Palomar Observatory and two Forest Service campgrounds. County Road S7 (East Grade Road) leads to Palomar Mountain State Park.

The **Observatory** is owned and operated by the California Institute of Technology and houses six telescopes. Construction of the first telescope began in the late 1930s, but because of World War II, it was not completed until 1947. The observatory is open to the public 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for a self-guided tour of the 200 inch telescope.

At the nearby **Fry Creek and Observatory Campgrounds** you can camp under evergreens and oaks trees. The 2.1-mile **Observatory Trail** begins at the east end of the Observatory Campground and ends at the Observatory.

Palomar Mountain is one of the wettest locations in Southern California. In 1993, a record 97



Lake Henshaw can be seen on the scenic drive to Palomar Mountain.

inches of rain was recorded. Its location separate from nearby mountains allows it to catch winter storm rains coming off the ocean. Visitors should remember to dress in layers when traveling to Palomar.

To the north, the main access to the Agua Tibia Wilderness is the **Dripping Springs Trail** (about 6.8 miles long), part of approximately 25 miles of pathways in the wilderness. The steep hillsides are covered with thick chaparral, and some plants may be as old as one hundred years. The tops of the mountains are covered with pine, fir, and oak trees. Agua Tibia Mountain is 4,400 feet and Eagle Crag is 5,077 feet. Snow falls occasionally in winter and early spring.

The best time to hike is from late autumn through early spring. The rest of the year temperatures can reach as high as 100 degrees during the summer months; or as low as 20-30 degrees during the winter time. Small pools in the canyons bot-

toms become quite warm, hence the name Agua Tibia, or “warm water” in Spanish.

Free wilderness permits are required for overnight use only. Because the fire hazard is high because of the dense brush, campfires are not allowed in the wilderness.

Indian Flats Campground is east of Highway 79 near Warner Springs. Scattered oaks provide shade for 17 camp sites in this high desert area. A segment of the Pacific Crest Trail is accessible along the paved Indian Flats Road.

In the south near Santa Ysabel is a picnic area and short nature trail. The 1/2 mile **Inaja Memorial Interpretive Trail** offers views in all directions and a walk through the chaparral. A trail guide describing the natural history of the area and a monument that commemorates the eleven firefighters who lost their lives in 1956, is available at the District office.



Love Valley is a scenic area on County Road S7, East Grade Road.

Palomar Developed Sites

Family Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Camp Units	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season Open	Daily Site Fee	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Accepted	Amenities/Notes
Dripping Springs	1600'	33	22'	V	June-Feb.	\$12	X		closed March-May for arroyo toad breeding season
Fry Creek	4900'	20	15'	V	May-Nov.	\$12	X		(no trailers)
Indian Flats	3600'	17	15'	V	June-Feb.	\$10	X		PCT access closed March-May for arroyo toad breeding season
Oak Grove	2800'	81	27'	F	All year	\$10/20	X		
Observatory	4800'	42	27'	F	May-Nov.	\$15/23	X		

Group Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Group Units	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season	Daily Site Fee	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Accepted	Amenities/Notes
Crestline Group	4800'	1	-	V	May-Nov.	\$75		X	50 person capacity; reservations required. 1-877-444-6777

Picnic Areas

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Picnic Sites	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season	Daily Site Fee	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Accepted	Amenities/Notes
San Luis Rey	2550'	11	17'	V	All year	\$5	X		fishing nearby
Inaja Memorial	3400'	10	-	V	All year	\$0	X		

Trailheads

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Toilets F/V*	Season	Daily Site Fee†	Amenities/Notes
Dripping Springs	1600'	V	All year	\$0	

* V=vault; F=flush

Amenities

- drinking water
- picnic areas
- wheelchair accessible picnic site
- horse trail
- hiking trail
- amphitheatre
- interpretive trail



Descanso

Descanso Ranger District

The Descanso Ranger District is bisected by Interstate 8 in San Diego County. The northwest portion in the Laguna Mountains is the most heavily visited. The southern section includes two wilderness areas, Pine Creek and Hauser. The area is administered by the Descanso Ranger Office, located near the town of Alpine, off Interstate 8.

Descanso means “rest” or “repose” in Spanish. A party of land surveyors rested at a ranch house in this community, which is on Old Highway 80 about 2 miles north of I-80.

The Sunrise Scenic Byway (County Route S1) begins at Laguna Junction on Interstate 8 and runs through the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area. From viewpoints along the highway, travelers can view the desert and Salton Sea to the east and San Diego, Point Loma and the Pacific Ocean to the west. There are some tourist facilities in Pine Valley and Mt. Laguna along the way. In addition to the Forest Service campgrounds (listed below) camping is available at Cuyamaca Rancho

State Park (800-444-7275) and some private campgrounds in nearby communities.

A map of the Sunrise Scenic Byway with points of interest is available on the Cleveland National Forest web site www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland. A visitor information center (619-473-8547) is located at Mt. Laguna and is staffed by volunteers on weekends and holidays.

San Diego State University operates the nearby Mount Laguna Observatory. Along the Byway are a number of short nature trails. Wooded Hill Nature Trail leads hikers to one of the highest points (6,223 feet) in the Recreation Area. It is only 1.5 mile long (a short 1/2 mile loop is also possible)

but it is not easy. At the top, a panoramic view is possible on clear days.

The Desert View Nature Trail makes a loop from Burnt Rancheria Campground and follows the Pacific Crest trail for some of its 1.2 miles. Views of the desert to the east are the main feature as the trail follows the rim of the mountain. The Kwaaymii Cultural Trail (formerly the Indian Hill Nature trail) is a 1/2-mile loop near the Visitor Information Center. It climbs to Pinyon Point, a pinyon nut gathering and grinding area.

Many longer trails cross this area. The Noble Canyon Trail (10 miles), the Big Laguna Trail (6.7 miles) and the Pacific Crest Trail (37 miles) are some of the longer ones. A complete list of trails is available on the Forest’s website or at the Ranger Station.

The Laguna Meadow is a 900-acre wet meadow in the middle of the Recreation Area, accessible via the Sunset, Noble, and Big Laguna trails. It is a remnant of a series of seasonally wet meadows that were once extensive in the Palomar and Laguna Mountain areas.



Hiking in the Laguna Recreation Area.

Descanso Developed Sites

Family Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Camp Units	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season	Daily Site Fee†	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Accepted	Amenities/Notes
Bobcat Meadow	3800'	20	27'	V	All year	AP	X		Primitive campground; OHV use
Boulder Oaks	3300'	30	27'	V	Partial	\$10/24	X	X	PCT access; reservations for 17 equestrian sites; closed March–May for arroyo toad breeding. Call district for dates.
Burnt Rancheria	6000'	109	40'	V/F	5/15-10/31	\$15	X	X	PCT access; reservations for 1/2 sites
Cibbets Flat	4200'	25	27'	V	All year	\$10	X		OHV use
Corral Canyon	3500'	20	27'	V	All year	AP	X		OHV use
Laguna	5600'	104	40'	V/F	All year	\$15	X	X	

Group Campgrounds

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Group Units	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season	Daily Site Fee†	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Required	Amenities/Notes
El Prado	5600'	5	-	V/F	5/24-10/14	\$45-75		X	30-50 person capacity
Horse Heaven	5600'	3	-	V	5/24-9/3	\$60-150		X	40-100 person capacity
Wooded Hill	6000'	1	40'	V	5/29-9/3	\$165		X	110 person capacity

Picnic Areas

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Picnic Sites	Max RV Length	Toilets (F/V*)	Season	Daily Site Fee†	First-Come First Serve	Reservation Accepted	Amenities/Notes
Desert View	5900'	17	-	F	All year	AP	X		PCT* access
Pioneer Mail	5500'	10	-	V	All year	AP	X		PCT* access

Trailheads

Map Symbol/Site Name	Approx. Elevation	Toilets F/V*	Season	Daily Site Fee†	Amenities/Notes
Bear Valley	3800'	-	All year	AP	OHV use
Boulder Oaks	3300'	V	6/1-3/1	AP	
Four Corners	3800'	V	All year	AP	OHV use
Horsethief	2400'	-	All year		Wilderness access
Noble Canyon	3700'	V	All year	AP	Wilderness access
Pine Creek	3600'	V	All year	AP	Wilderness access
Pioneer Mail	5500'	V	All year	AP	PCT* access

* V=vault; F=flush † AP=Adventure Pass * PCT=Pacific Crest Trail

Amenities

- drinking water
- wheelchair accessible
- horse trail
- hiking trail
- amphitheatre
- showers
- wildlife viewing
- phone
- picnic area
- bikes allowed



Descanso

Mountain meadows are the habitat for many plants and animals, including threatened and endangered species, and are excellent wildlife viewing areas. Extra care needs to be taken by visitors to not disturb the habitat while viewing.

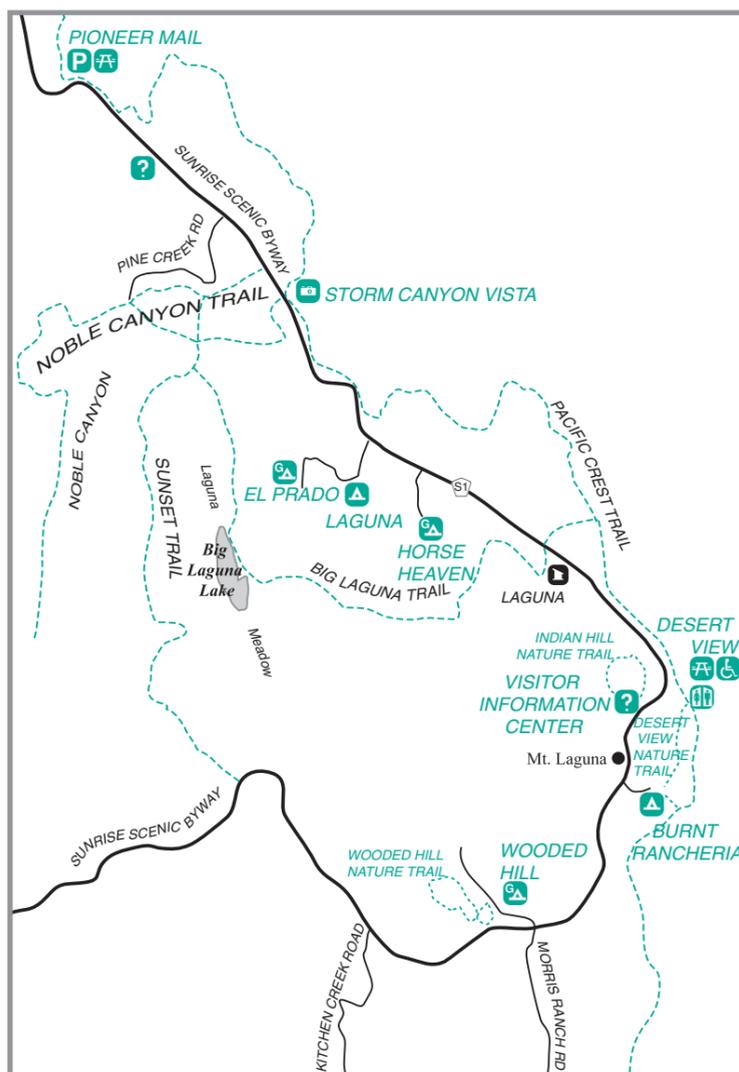
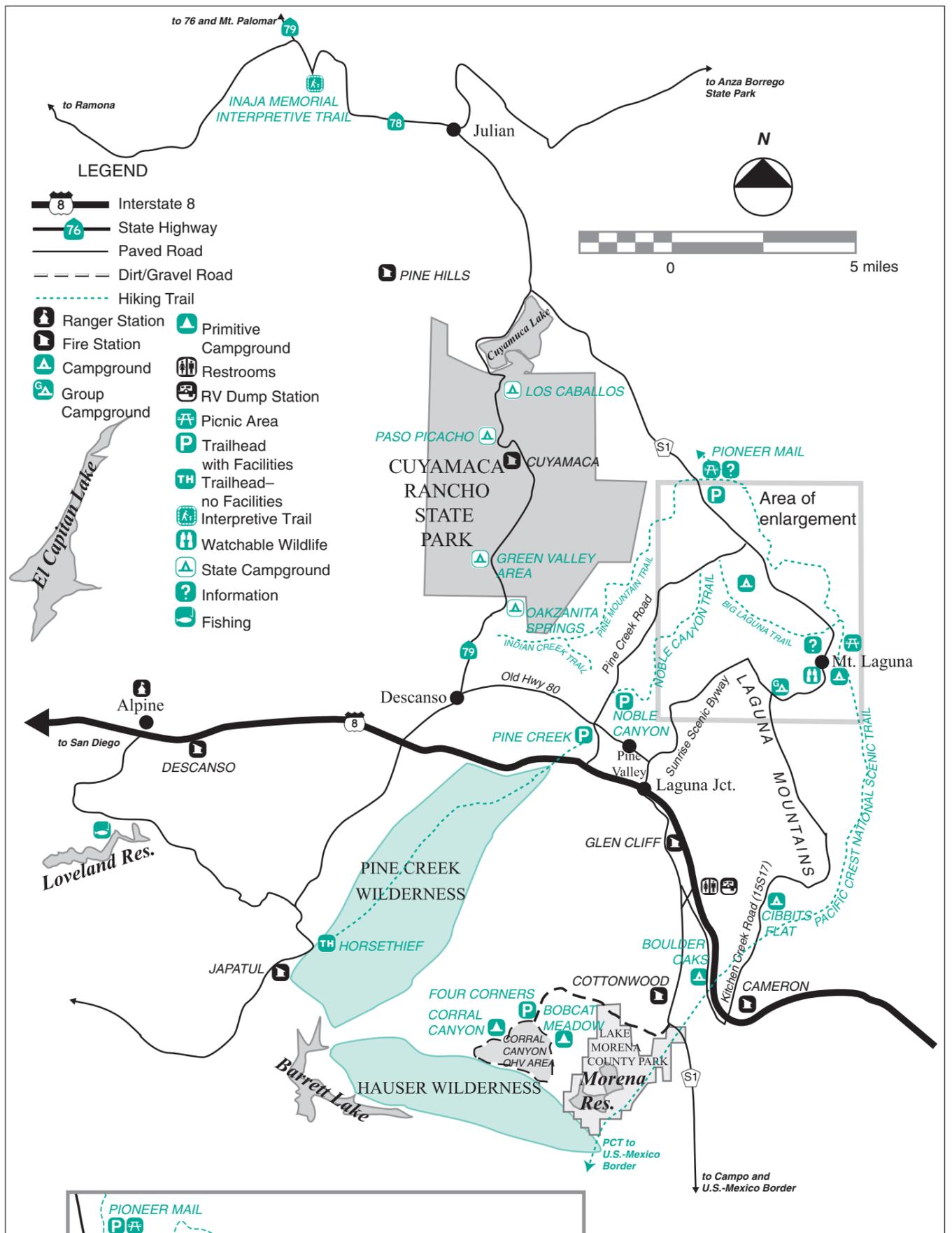
Undeveloped (remote) camping is not permitted in the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area outside of developed campgrounds. Contact the District office for more information on remote camping activities.

On the south side of I-8 is the 13,100-acre **Pine Creek Wilderness**, accessible at the Pine Creek or Horsethief Trailheads. The vegetation is predominately chaparral and scrub oak, with elevations ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet. Most of the streams dry up for part of the year. The Secret Canyon Trail and the Espinosa Trail are the two main trails for hikers and horses.

The 8,000-acre **Hauser Wilderness** is the farthest south and is mountainous terrain with steep slopes dotted by rocky outcroppings. There are no designated trails in this wilderness. A wilderness map for both Pine Creek and Hauser wilderness areas can be purchased at the ranger station in Alpine.

Between Hauser Wilderness and Lake Morena County Park is the **Corral Canyon OHV Area**. This 1,800-acre area is managed for off-highway vehicle users. All vehicles must be street legal or have a California off-highway registration ("green sticker"). Red Sticker vehicles are allowed December and January only. Forest Service and State OHV funds are used to operate this area. Download an OHV map of the area from www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland.

At the southwestern corner of the Descanso District is the **Loveland Reservoir**, owned and operated by Sweetwater Authority. It stores drinking water for Chula Vista, National City, and Bonita. Through a special partnership between the Forest Service and Sweetwater Authority, access for fishing is provided along a 5-mile portion of the shoreline.



Steller's jay

Make camping reservations through the National Recreation Reservation Service: 1-877-444-6777 reserveusa.com



Information



Office List

Cleveland National Forest Supervisor's Office

10845 Rancho Bernardo Rd.
Suite 200
San Diego, CA 92127-2107
858-673-6180
CRS/TTY 711

Descanso Ranger Sta.

3348 Alpine Boulevard
Alpine, CA 91901-3923
619-445-6235

Palomar Ranger Sta.

1634 Black Canyon Road
Ramona, CA 92065-1205
760-788-0250

Trabuco Ranger Sta.

1147 East Sixth Street
Corona, CA 92879
951-736-1811

Angeles Nat. Forest

626-574-1613

San Bernardino N.F.

909-382-2600

Los Padres N.F.

805-968-6640

Check before you go:

www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland
619-593-2183

National Recreation Reservation Service

1-877-444-6777

State Park Reservation

800-444-7275

For all emergencies, call 911

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Vicinity Map Cleveland National Forest

Be A Volunteer!

Volunteering in the Cleveland National Forest can be a rewarding and educational experience. Volunteers with professional skills are welcome and sought after, and volunteering is a great way to learn new skills, too! By donating your time to the Forest, you will learn through on-the-job training, listening and observing first hand.

There is no limit to what you can do to help the Cleveland National Forest. You can join one of the existing affiliated volunteer organizations or volunteer on your own. Contact the Forest Volunteer Coordinator by calling the Forest Supervisor's Office at (858) 673-6180. We'll be expecting your call!

Astronomy Clubs

Palomar Ranger District
1634 Black Canyon Road
Ramona, CA 92065
(760) 788-0250 • <http://www.sipe.com/explore/>

Amateur astronomers from throughout southern California share their star-gazing insights with visitors from beautiful Observatory Campground on Palomar Mountain. Join them from May through October (weather permitting) and listen to the informative talk at dusk followed by star gazing!

Volunteer Trail Patrols

Palomar Ranger District
1634 Black Canyon Road
Ramona, CA 92065
Chris Nyce, Palomar Recreation and Lands Officer
(760) 788-0250 • cnyce@fs.fed.us

This program allows volunteers to interact with the public on trails. There is a need for volunteers to help the public understand the current conditions of the Forest.

Laguna Mountain Volunteer Association

3348 Alpine Boulevard
Alpine, CA 91901
Sandi Jacobson
(619) 445-6235 • sandij@lmva.org • www.lmva.org

We are a vital, fun, hardworking group. Volunteers help with the newsletter, trail maintenance/construction, nature walks, and campfire programs. Other opportunities include being part of the wilderness patrol, mounted patrol (with own horse), mountain bike patrol and helping staff the Visitor Information Center. Check out our events on the web.

Off-Highway Vehicle Volunteer Groups

Volunteers (individuals and community organizations) assist with the completion of grant projects, trail work, clean-ups, and maintenance. You can actively participate in the administration of your public lands within the Cleveland National Forest. Contact the district in which you are interested in supporting.

Pacific Crest Trail Association

5325 Elkhorn Blvd., PMB #256
Sacramento, CA 95842
(916) 349-2109 • www.pcta.org • info@pcta.org
Pete Fish, PCTA Region 1 Volunteer Coordinator
(805) 658-6540 • pickaxepete@sbcglobal.net

Volunteers work on parts of the 2,600-mile-long Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail (PCT) both as trail adopters and through regularly scheduled weekend projects (1-4 days) and service trips (5-10 days).



Forest volunteers after a day of work.

San Mateo Wilderness Mounted Assistance Unit

Dottie George • (949) 661-7649 • dottieg1@cox.net
Carol Shapiro • (949) 582-0587 • lshap2@msn.com

This group conducts horseback patrols through the San Mateo Wilderness. Groups of 2 to 5 ride through the wilderness area, provide the Forest Service with written reports on trail conditions and visitor numbers, do minor trail improvements and trash removal, and offer information and assistance to visitors to the forest.

San Diego Fire Recovery Network Volunteers

C/O San Diego River Park Foundation
4981 Pacific Highway, Suite 114
San Diego, CA 92110
www.sandiegoriver.org/sdfrn
Geoffrey D. Smith, Volunteer Coordinator
(858) 442-1425 • volunteer@sdfirerecovery.net

This group aids in the restoration of San Diego County's human and natural environments on public lands. Projects include brush clearing, fence building, light construction, trail repair, erosion control, exotic plant removal and more.

SHARE Mountain Bike Club

3535 Pacific Coast Hwy #226
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625-0226
Ken Rands • 949-636-0345
volunteers@sharemtb.com • www.sharemtb.com

SHARE Mountain Bike Club of Orange County promotes responsible mountain biking. They organize trail work, have educational programs, host events, and ride! Trail maintenance programs focus on local, state and county parks but also help in the Cleveland National Forest.

Sierra Club, Santa Ana Mountains Task Force

3435 Wilshire Blvd #320
Los Angeles, CA 90010-1904
John Kaiser, Trails Coordinator • kaiser@pulsco.com
(714) 968-4677 • www.angeles.sierraclub.org/sam

The Santa Ana Mountains in South Orange County, California, is one of the 18 most threatened wilderness areas in the world. This wilderness holds a great diversity of wildlife. Volunteers perform monthly trail maintenance projects, mostly in the San Mateo Wilderness.

Trails 4 All

3001 Irvine Blvd
Irvine, CA 92602
Jim Meyer • (714) 734-8188 • info@trails4all.org
www.trails4all.org

Trails 4 All is an umbrella organization that works with bicycle, equestrian and hiking organizations in Orange County to promote trail use and maintenance. Trail projects are conducted on forest, city and county public lands in Orange County.

The Warrior's Society

Chris Vargas, Executive Director
11278 Roanoke Court
Cypress, CA 90630
(714) 894-7046 • countingcoup@warriorsociety.org • www.warriorsociety.org

Based on the American Indian traditions of the Warrior's Society, this club is made up of wilderness cyclists, trail runners and hikers who have dedicated themselves to improving and protecting the trails of the Trabuco District of the Cleveland National Forest. They must also share the love of the land and the endurance to ride or hike it.