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STAND IN A PLACE WHERE TIME STANDS STILL.

Located about 200 miles east of San Francisco, 300 miles northwest of Los Angeles and a little more than 400 miles northwest of Las Vegas, it is easily part of any tour through California but it's also a destination apart. This is where you can stand among millennia-old giant sequoias

or feel the mist from water cascading thousands of feet from granite cliffs.

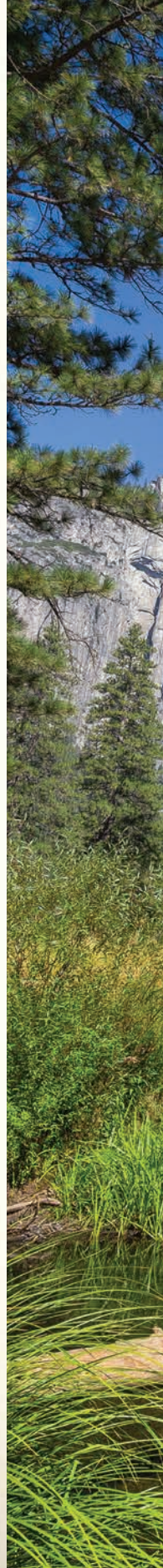
Called the "Range of Light" and a "great solemn cathedral" by poets and presidents alike, there is truly something magnetic about Yosemite National Park. You simply must experience it for yourself.

HISTORY

In your travels through Mariposa, you might hear it referred to as the "Mother of all Counties." That's not meant as a boast. When California was granted statehood in 1850, Mariposa County was by far the largest county, comprising about one-fifth of the state. (It was later subdivided into eleven additional counties.) Soon after, the discovery of gold lured prospectors by the thousands, all with dreams of striking it rich.

The easy gold only lasted for a couple of decades, but that was long enough for roads and railroads to be built. Communities evolved as the local economy shifted to quartz mining, ranching, farming and logging. Today's visitors will find many remnants from those early days, from preserved landmarks to obscure ruins—all of them a testament to the county's fascinating past.

With Yosemite National Park in Mariposa's backyard, tourism played a role as far back as the 1870s, though it didn't really take off until automobile travel did too. Today, about four million people visit Yosemite National Park each year. Over the years, the county has become host to a wide variety of popular festivals. Whichever month you choose to visit, you're bound to find something special to experience in Mariposa.





WHAT'S YOUR ADVENTURE?

Yosemite Mariposa County is known for its picturesque scenery, welcoming locals, and exhilarating varieties of outdoor recreation, which combine to attract travelers of all ages and interests. With a temperate climate year-round, plus the occasional sugar-dusting of winter snow, Yosemite Mariposa County is the ideal destination for any visitor to enjoy in any season.

Thrill-seekers come for the whitewater rafting, ziplining, and world-class rock climbing. Nature enthusiasts marvel at the variety of wildlife, from delicate butterflies to majestic great grey owls. Photographers and artists find it to be a fount of inspiration. The historians

will enjoy our museums, authentic 19th century architecture, and Gold Rush-era remnants such as working stampmills. Many visitors also enjoy feeling as though they've stepped back in time, and the relaxed pace is a welcome change.





TRAVEL TIPS

Be Careful with GPS

Yosemite National Park encompasses 1,200 square miles (310,798 hectares) of mostly wilderness – so typing “Yosemite” in your GPS may take you to some far out places – literally! Instead make sure you use the exact address for your destination and stay on major highways – do not take shortcuts. There are four entrances to Yosemite and all but one remain open year round. Highway 120E or Tioga Pass closes from approximately October–May each year.

Are Tire Chains Required?

Yosemite National Park Service is **open year round** but the park service recommends tire chains when visiting from **November through March**. Chains are also available for purchase or rent in Mariposa. They may be required at any time if conditions call for them. Call 209.372.0200 (press 1 then 1) for current road conditions.

Take YARTS

No chain experience? No problem! Take the Yosemite Area Regional Transit System (YARTS) bus. YARTS has daily, year-round routes with affordable rates all along the Highway 140 corridor with stops near hotels in Mariposa, Midpines, and El Portal. Routes from Highway 41, Highway 120 and Tioga Pass are available seasonally. YARTS has connections to Yosemite from Amtrak and Greyhound stations. Visit **yarts.com** for more information.

More Travel Tools

Visit our website to explore live webcams, find tips to avoid summer traffic congestion, and more at **yosemite.com**.





GETTING HERE

There are four entrances to Yosemite National Park, all of which go through Mariposa County.

THE SOUTH ENTRANCE is on Highway 41, 64 miles (100 kilometers) north of Fresno; **WEST ENTRANCE** is on Highway 140, 75 miles (120 kilometers) northeast of Merced; **NORTH ENTRANCE** is on Highway 120, 88 miles (140 kilometers) from Manteca; and **EAST ENTRANCE** is on Highway 120, 10 miles (16 kilometers) west of Lee Vining.

THE PARK IS OPEN YEAR ROUND. However, Tioga Pass, Glacier Point, and Mariposa Grove roads are closed from October/November through May/June due to snow. Other roads may close temporarily due to heavy snow, rockslides or road repairs. Call the National Park Service information line at 209.372.0200 for the latest road and weather updates.

GETTING IN

THE PARK'S GENERAL ENTRANCE FEE per car or RV is \$35 from April through October, \$30 from November through March. **This is valid for unlimited entries to Yosemite for seven days, and includes all occupants of the car.** Other admission options include the Yosemite Pass (\$60, valid for one year), the Access Pass (free for US citizens or permanent residents with permanent disabilities), and the Senior Pass (a \$10 lifetime admission for US citizens or permanent residents aged 62 or older). Obtain these passes at any park entrance station. In Yosemite, pets are allowed on fully paved trails, roads and most campgrounds, if on a leash 6 feet or shorter. Ask about pet-friendly services and areas when making reservations or check out our website yosemite.com for more information.

GETTING AROUND

Driving

Your best bet is to arrive early and leave late. On the busiest driving days in Yosemite Valley, traffic does build up around 9 or 10 a.m. and then subsides at 6 or 7 p.m. Take advantage of the quiet times to get in and out of the valley.

Ride the Shuttles

If you prefer relaxing in an air-conditioned, state-of-the-art coach on your journey then, YARTS (Yosemite Area Regional Transportation) is the option for you. YARTS operates 365 days each year on the Hwy 140 corridor (Merced to Yosemite National Park, through Mariposa County) with multiple runs each day.

YARTS also operates during the summers in Tuolumne and Mono Counties. For schedules and ticket information contact yarts.com. Once you arrive into Yosemite, you can still take advantage of stress-free sightseeing by hopping on the Yosemite Shuttle in the valley floor. The shuttles are free and you can find the schedules on nps.gov.

Ride a Bicycle

Biking is one of the best and most fun ways to get around the valley floor, especially during the busier summer months. Twelve miles (20 kilometers) of paved bike trails allow traffic-free travel to most places within the eastern end of Yosemite Valley. Bicycle rentals are available at the Half Dome Village Recreation Center and at the Yosemite Valley Lodge Bike Stand, weather conditions permitting.

Walk

The simplest method of all. Bring your camera, and really stop to smell the wildflowers along the way.



TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE

PARK ENTRANCE	MILES	KM	HOURS
Fresno to South Entrance	52	83	1
Mariposa to West Entrance (Arch Rock)	32	83	.45
Monterey to West Entrance (Arch Rock)	184	296	3.25
Lake Tahoe to the North Entrance	162	260	3.37
Lake Tahoe to the East Entrance*	111	178	2.5
Las Vegas to the East Entrance*	331	532	5.30
Las Vegas to the South Entrance*	453	729	7.6
Los Angeles to South Entrance	277	445	4.31
Los Angeles to East Entrance*	331	532	5.13
Sacramento to North Entrance	123	197	2.23
San Diego to South Entrance	397	638	6.23
San Francisco to West Entrance (Arch Rock)	197	317	3.30
San Jose to West Entrance (Arch Rock)	190	305	3.22

*Open Seasonally May-October

ABOUT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Yosemite National Park has the unique ability to amaze, charm and surprise, no matter how many times you've been there. Many people visit, yet few ever see the place in its entirety — which would take some time indeed.

Established as one of the first national parks in October 1890, the protected territory encompasses 1,200 square miles (310,798 hectares) of scenic wild lands in the Sierra Nevada, ranging from 2,000 feet (609 meters) above sea level to more

than 13,000 feet (3,962 meters).

About 4 million people visit each year, most during the summer, but Yosemite offers real adventure and inspiration for every season and every type of traveler.



TOP 5 MUST-SEE

Yosemite sightseeing is all about the great outdoors and everything you can do to immerse yourself in it. Take a quick tour of some of the natural wonders you'll find here. Be sure to stay a few days, or else you'll feel rushed trying to discover it all.

Majestic Granite

Granite, water, and light are the hallmarks of Yosemite and the granite monoliths here are unrivaled. Half Dome is among the most famous rock formations in the world and at 4,737 feet (1,444 meters) from base to summit, El Capitan is one of the largest. You'll find them both and many more in Yosemite Valley. For some of the best views of these icons, drive up to Glacier Point or stop in at Tunnel View.

“Wild and Scenic” Rivers & Jewel Lakes

Sunbathe at the banks of the Merced River beneath Half Dome, picnic at the Tenaya Lake, so-called “Jewel of the High Country” or just venture just outside Yosemite's border to experience whitewater rafting thrills!

Waterfalls

The best-known waterfall is Yosemite Falls and it is also one of the tallest in North America and fifth highest in the world with a total drop of 2,425 feet (700 meters) – nearly half a mile. There are countless others to explore as well, including Ribbon Fall, Bridalveil Fall and Chilnualna Falls. Early spring (April/May) is the best time to visit for waterfalls.

Giant Trees

The most impressive plant specimen in the park is the giant sequoia, considered to be among the oldest and most massive living things on earth. In Mariposa Grove, one of the oldest living trees is known as the Crizzly Giant. Its age is somewhere between 1,900–2,400 years old, and it has a base diameter of 30 feet (9 meters) across!



Wildlife

Yosemite is home to many species of wildlife, including American black bears, majestic great gray owls, plucky marmots, tiny pikas, and much more. Seeing any of these animals in their natural home makes for an unforgettable experience but remember these tips to help protect them. First, drive slowly! Bears, coyotes and other wildlife are often seen crossing the roads, and are sometimes hit by speeding cars. Second, never approach or feed the wildlife; help keep them wild. Lastly, always use a bear-proof food locker when camping and never leave any food or anything with a scent in your car. Yosemite bears are very clever and can sometimes cause damage to vehicles and campsites in their search for food, but are not aggressive to people.





MARIPOSA COUNTY

COMMUNITIES & TOWNS

Highway 140

If you're arriving on Highway 140, the first Mariposa community you reach is Catheys Valley, which originated as a ranching community in the early 1850s. This is a great place to explore by bicycle, especially in the springtime when wildflowers and butterflies abound.

Definitely worth a side trip are the quiet towns of Hornitos and Bear Valley, west of Catheys Valley. Back in its mining heyday, the plaza in Hornitos was probably one of the wildest spots in California, with monte tables, fandango halls, shooting scrapes, and gold dust in abundance. Joaquin Murietta, an outlaw who gained Robin Hood-like notoriety, is said to have frequented saloons like the old Plaza Bar and made many an escape through a secret passageway under the old Campodonica store. Bear Valley, another interesting near-ghost town, is connected to Hornitos by Bear Valley Road (county road J16), which was part of the original route between the towns of Mariposa and Merced.

Farther up scenic Highway 140, you'll find the historical town (and county seat) of Mariposa. Highway 140 and Highway 49 intersect in the center of town. Several disastrous fires early in the settlement's history convinced

settlers to rebuild with stone, brick and adobe. Many of those structures still exist today and have been in more or less continuous use without need for major restoration. You'll feel as if you're reliving the Old West as you stroll up the historic main street. The town also boasts a number of excellent wineries, restaurants and shops.

Continuing northeast, Highway 140 climbs to Midpines summit and winds through the former mining districts of Whitlock, Sherlock and Colorado. The highway then descends through the forests of Midpines on its way to the Merced River.

Here, it's easy to find hiking trails, swimming holes, fishing spots and river rafting outfits.

Continuing up Highway 140, a picturesque suspension bridge crosses the Merced River at Briceburg. The former Yosemite Valley Railroad, which runs along the river's north bank, is flanked by several campgrounds and beaches.

From Briceburg, the highway follows the Merced Canyon to El Portal, where you can find picnic areas, campgrounds, and a fully-restored logging locomotive and caboose on display.





A MAJESTIC WONDER IN ALL FOUR SEASONS

Many people first discover Yosemite in the summer even though Yosemite is open all year-round. While this is the most popular time of year for visitors, Yosemite reveals something extraordinary in each season. The best time to visit can depend totally upon your interests.



Winter

Winter in Yosemite is an almost mystical experience. The serenely blanketed landscape is punctuated by the sights and sounds of visitors having a great time in this winter wonderland. Some enjoy skiing downhill at Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area. Others take on the trails cross-country style or snowshoe through the giant sequoia groves. And after a day of tubing or ice skating, nothing beats warming up next to a roaring campfire.

TIP: *Winter is also a time to enjoy greater availability and lodging deals.*

Spring

Spring is, simply put, a must-see. As winter recedes, the park comes to life in dramatic fashion. Rushing waterfalls are at their peak, and butterflies alight on blooming wildflowers everywhere. Visitors can still take advantage of winter conditions at higher elevations or enjoy the warmth of the sun in the low-lying areas.

TIP: *For the best springtime wildflowers take Highway 140 to Hite Cove in El Portal for an explosion of poppies and lupines.*

Summer

Summer is the most popular time, so start early and take public transit to avoid potential wait times and congestion. In summer, the waterfalls begin to dry up so focus your time in the High Country areas of the park or visit the gateway communities, such as Mariposa.

TIP: *After a full day of hiking plan on enjoying a flight of locally brewed beers in the town of Mariposa.*

Fall

Fall brings a veritable fireworks display of red, orange and yellow leaves. It's so breathtaking it brings out the amateur photographer in many visitors. Days are generally mild and this is a great time for hiking or biking around the floor.

TIP: *Seek out Cook's Meadow at dawn to experience the "awe" in autumn.*

Bring layers of clothing, since on any given day, temperatures vary with the elevation and hour. Whatever the season, there's plenty of exciting things to see and do.



Highway 41

The air cools and the scent of pine mingles with fir and cedar as you head toward Mariposa County's southern border on Highway 41. The community of Fish Camp, just two miles from the Yosemite National Park boundary, is home to charming bed-and-breakfast inns, cabin rentals, and magnificent Four-Diamond luxury accommodations.

Once inside the park borders, continue north to Wawona, where you'll find the Victorian-era Big Trees Lodge, the Pioneer Yosemite History Center, and the Wawona golf course. Vacation rentals are abundant here, many in close proximity to Chilnualna Falls. The South Fork of the Merced,

crossed by a historic covered bridge, flows gently through Wawona, a lovely place to camp, meditate, or swim.

The Wawona Road continues on to Yosemite Valley, passing through Yosemite West, where a number of privately-owned mountain homes and condos are offered as vacation rentals. At Chinquapin, the Glacier Point Road leads to the Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area in winter, and to Glacier Point in summer. Descending to Tunnel View, the road offers a spectacular panoramic view of Yosemite Valley, with famous landmarks including Bridalveil Falls, Half Dome and El Capitan.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK



Highway 132

JOHN MUIR HIGHWAY

All roads into Yosemite run through Mariposa County, the heart of Gold Country. For travelers arriving from the west, Highway 132 provides a scenic, laid back route to Yosemite's north entrance.

Continue east on Highway 132 to reach Lake McClure and Lake Don Pedro—both a water lovers' paradise, offering camping, fishing and sailing. Imagine spending several days on a houseboat or enjoying beautiful weather while water skiing or jet skiing. There are nearly 20,000 acres of water to enjoy.

At the intersection of state Highways 49 and 132, the community of Coulterville is a wonderful example of a truly unspoiled Gold Rush town, Coulterville features more than 40 historical buildings. Take the downtown walking tour to see why Coulterville has been named a California State Historic Site. Highway 132 from Coulterville to Highway 120 is now the John Muir Historic Route (J132) in honor of John Muir, the world-renowned explorer and preservationist, who took the same route on an early journey into Yosemite over 100 years ago.

After Coulterville, Highway 132 climbs toward Greeley Hill, offering impressive vistas in every direction. You may pause there just long enough to eat or stock up.

TOP 10

THINGS TO DO

Get on the Trail!

Get out of your car and plan to spend at least one full day exploring the more than 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) of trail in Yosemite National Park. There is some type of incredible hike available in every season and every fitness level.

Cruise the Valley Floor

One of the best ways to see the valley floor is by cruising around on a bike. Within Yosemite, there are 12 miles (20 kilometers) of designated bike trails in the eastern end of Yosemite Valley – rent a cruiser and go exploring. For mountain bikers, many forest service roads in the Midpines area and near Stockton Creek in Mariposa are not to be missed!

Guided Programs

Explore with an expert! There are several fun programs to choose from, including photography and naturalist walks, stargazing and tram tours, and ranger programs. Turn to page 28 to learn more.

Museums & Living History

Stop by the Yosemite Museum to explore a replica Native American village and learn about ancient traditions and basket-weaving from cultural demonstrators. Plan a day exploring one of the several historical sites and museums in Mariposa, including the California State Mining and Mineral Museum. Go back in time at the Yosemite Pioneer History Center in Wawona and take a ride on an authentic stagecoach. Turn to page 24 to learn more.

Ziplining Adventures

The Yosemite Zipline Adventure Ranch, located in Mariposa, offers ziplining on six different courses, aerial ropes courses, roping lessons, gold and mineral panning.

Kid's Programs

Yosemite is a natural playground for all ages. You can also find a range of available programs for the whole family by checking the latest issue of the Yosemite Guide. Ask about Junior Ranger programs at the Yosemite Valley Visitor Center for kids 7 to 12.

Watersports

In spring enjoy whitewater rafting in the Merced River Canyon, followed by an afternoon of picnicking and sunbathing on the banks of the beautiful Merced River. For a gentler ride, go upstream into Yosemite National Park, where large rafts can be rented for easy gliding down the river. See page 32 for more information.

Horseback & Mule Riding

Nothing takes you back in time quite like a trip through breath-taking wilderness on horseback. Within the park, stables offer two-hour, four-hour and all-day guided rides via horse and mule from Yosemite Valley and Wawona. In Fishcamp, just outside the south entrance/Highway 41, you can find horseback riding and sleigh rides at Yosemite Trails Saddle and Sleigh Company (available seasonally).

Rock Climbing

As a valley with 3,000-foot (900 meters) sheer granite walls, Yosemite is a world famous rock climbing destination. Non-climbers may simply enjoy a picnic lunch while watching the most elite on their way up El Capitan. If your interest surpasses your fear of heights, Yosemite Mountaineering School is a great place to “learn the ropes.” It’s open in Yosemite Valley all year, and at Tuolumne Meadows during the summer.

Relaxing

After all those adventures, you’ve earned some R&R. Enjoy one of the area’s many relaxing spas and wellness activities. Turn to page 39 to learn more.



GUIDED TOURS & PROGRAMS

Ranger & Interpretive Programming

Yosemite offers a range of free informative and inspiring walks and talks to learn about Yosemite led by park rangers. All regularly scheduled programs are listed in the Yosemite Guide. Visit [Yosemite.com/Yosemite-Guide](https://www.yosemite.com/Yosemite-Guide) to check out the programs available during your visit.

Yosemite Hospitality

Yosemite Hospitality offers a wide range of guided tours and programs from twilight strolls and stargazing tours, to natural and cultural history programs, tours at The Majestic Yosemite Hotel, photography and camera walks, and programs for young children. Sign up for Yosemite Valley tours at any Tour and Activities Desk or call 888-413-8869 or visit [TravelYosemite.com](https://www.TravelYosemite.com).

Yosemite Conservancy

Yosemite Conservancy is dedicated to enhancing the visitor experience and providing a deeper connection to the park through outdoor adventures, volunteering and arts programs. Join a Conservancy art workshop, volunteer program or guided hike with a naturalist on a variety of subjects from photography to cultural history. Every program you enjoy helps provide essential funding for the continued preservation of the park. Learn more [YosemiteConservancy.org](https://www.YosemiteConservancy.org) or call 209-379-2317 ext. 10.

NatureBridge

The largest educational partner of the National Park Service. Nature Bridge provides children aged 10-17 with customized, hands-on, educational adventures in the world's greatest classroom: Yosemite National Park. To find out more, call 209-379-9511 or visit [NatureBridge.org](https://www.NatureBridge.org).



PHOTOGRAPHY

5 PLACES TO GET THE SHOT

Get your selfie stick ready to capture these top five Yosemite photo vistas.

Tunnel View

Made famous by Ansel Adams it is one of the best places in the park to get El Capitan, Half Dome, and Bridelveil Fall all in the same iconic shot. Look for it off Highway 41.

Glacier Point & Sentinel Dome

A 45 minute drive off Highway 41 will bring you to Glacier Point, with an iconic view of Half Dome, Yosemite Falls and the high country. If you want to stretch your legs, look for the Sentinel Dome trailhead off Glacier Point Road for a 2 mile roundtrip hike with similar views.

Olmsted Point

Off the Tioga Pass Road and only accessible in summer and early fall, Olmsted Point offers a view into Tenaya Canyon and a unique look at the northern side of Half Dome.

Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias

Among the most massive and oldest living things on the planet, giant sequoias are definitely worth the detour from the valley to the southern end of the park.

Lower Yosemite Falls

The trail to Lower Yosemite Falls is an easy .5 miles of paved, wheelchair accessible trail. Go in spring for the best views and to feel the spray from the falls!

Once you get the shot be sure to share it: **#yosemiteNation** on Facebook, Flickr, Twitter, Instagram, and Pinterest.







HISTORIC SITES & MUSEUMS

The historic and natural sites throughout Mariposa County and Yosemite National Park all have fascinating stories to tell. The best way to learn about those stories and gain a fuller perspective is by visiting some of the wonderful museums and landmarks here.

California State Mining & Mineral Museum

MARIPOSA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Get a fascinating glimpse of California's mineral wealth, colorful history and geologic diversity. The State's official collection contains over 13,000 gems, minerals and mining artifacts, including the "Fricot Nugget," a rare and beautiful 13.8-pound piece of crystalline gold found in the American River in 1864.

Visit [Parks.Ca.Gov](https://parks.ca.gov) to learn more.

John Muir Geotourism Center

COULTEVILLE

The John Muir Geotourism Center celebrates geotourism, a type of travel that sustains or enhances the geographical character of a place. Explore exhibits, nature programs, and special events.

Visit JohnMuir.us to learn more.





Mariposa County Courthouse

MARIPOSA

Completed in 1854, the Mariposa County Courthouse is the oldest superior courthouse west of the Mississippi and the oldest courthouse in continuous use west of the Rockies. Feel free to take a peek inside during normal business hours. (Naturally, security checks and rules of appropriate behavior are in effect.) Free to the public. Call 866-HALFDOME to set up your tour.

Mariposa Museum & History Center

MARIPOSA

This award-winning small museum presents an authentic picture of people and life in Mariposa, concentrating on the Gold Rush and late 19th century. Exhibits include artifacts of the mining days and rooms re-creating old dwellings and stores from the era.

Visit MariposaMuseum.com to learn more.

Northern Mariposa County History Center

COULTEVILLE

If you really want to see what a Gold Rush town looked like back in the day, Coulterville is the place to go. With over 40 historical buildings and landmarks, the town has a fascinating history.

Visit CoultervilleHistoryCenter.org to learn more.

Pioneer Yosemite History Center

WAWONA

Across the covered bridge from the Wawona Store, the Pioneer Yosemite History Center brings to life the early days of white settlements in Yosemite and the experiences of tourists visiting the park in the nineteenth century, including several horse-drawn wagons. It also explains the inspiration and origin of our National Park system.

Yosemite Museum

YOSEMITE VILLAGE

Yosemite Museum tells what we know of native Miwok and Paiute people since European settlers began arriving in droves from 1850 on. Behind Yosemite Museum is the Indian Village of Ahwahnee, a re-creation of an Indian settlement in the Yosemite Valley.

HIKING

For the fullest experience of Yosemite National Park and the surrounding areas – get on the trail!

Whether you are looking for a rigorous day-hike to dramatic vistas, or a leisurely saunter through shaded forest paths, there is a hike for everyone. Plan to enjoy at least one day hike during your visit. Below are just a few examples, find more at Yosemite.com.

YOSEMITE VALLEY

Sentinel Bridge to Yosemite Falls

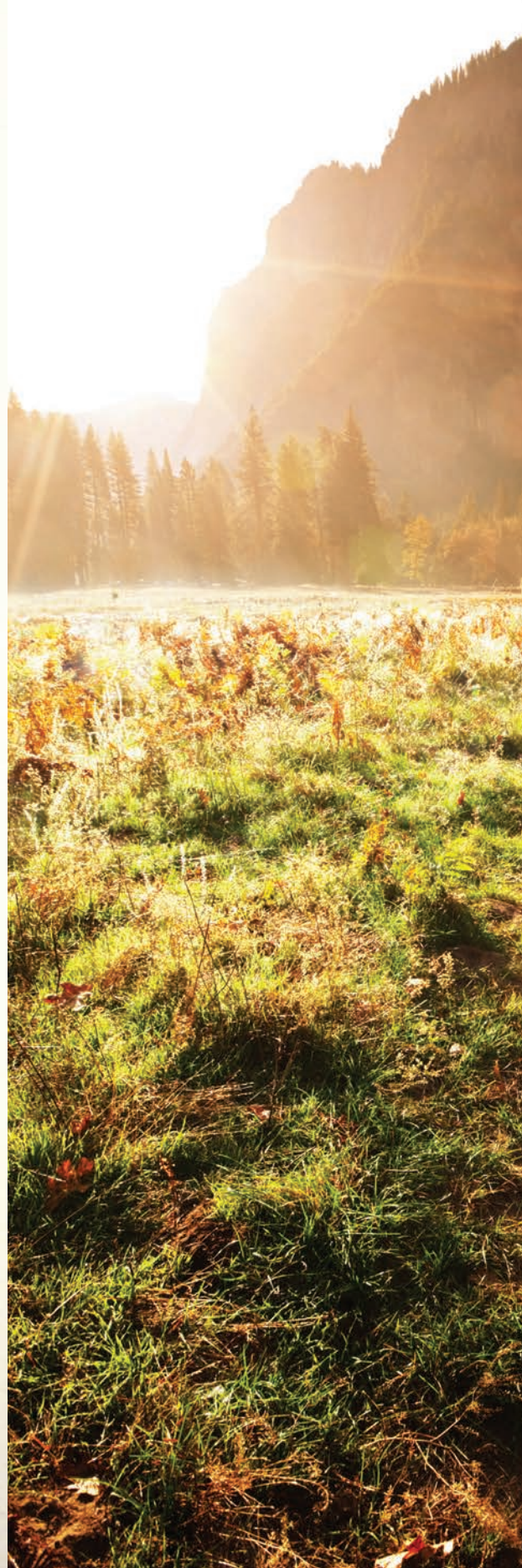
LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – EASY

Take in the breath-taking drama of the entire valley. Enjoy almost 3 miles (4.8 kilometers) of easy walking and some of the most unforgettable Yosemite scenery. Crossing the famous Sentinel Bridge you will encounter the Yosemite Chapel, one of Yosemite's oldest buildings. The trail continues through open meadows and thick green forest, bringing you to the edge of the beautiful Merced River... the perfect place to stop, rest and enjoy a picnic lunch. Witness the grandeur of Yosemite Falls and panoramic views of Cathedral Rocks, Half Dome, Clouds Rest, and the Royal Arches.

Columbia Rock from the Upper Yosemite Falls Trail

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – MODERATE

The Upper Yosemite Falls Trail is difficult but you can get to some great views of Yosemite Falls by only going a portion of the trail to Columbia Rock. Just going to Columbia Rock is a 2 mile (3.2 kilometers) roundtrip hike but there is 1,000 foot elevation gain – so be prepared for a few switchbacks!





Half Dome

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – VERY DIFFICULT

Half Dome is one of the most prestigious and famous hikes in all of Yosemite, and for that matter, in the United States. This hike should only be attempted when the cables are up and weather permits, and now requires a permit to make the hike. Requiring more than 10-15 hours to complete is likely the most difficult hike you will ever do, but it is well worth the reward of an amazing view and a well-earned sense of accomplishment. This hike requires advanced permits, plenty of water, good shoes, and sun protection. Learn more about Half Dome permits at Yosemite.com.

BEYOND THE VALLEY

Pothole Dome & Tuolumne River

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – EASY

Enjoy a 2.5 mile (4 kilometers) roundtrip romp through Tuolumne Meadows and up to the top of Pothole Dome with stunning views of surrounding peaks and a chance to scramble around erratic boulders at the top.

Briceburg Canyon

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – EASY

Part of the Merced River “Wild and Scenic” River Corridor, Briceburg was once home to a mad flurry of gold-seekers. Visitors still pan for gold on the shores up and down the river. (Equipment is available at the Mariposa Museum and History Center). On this 4 mile (6.4 kilometers) trail adventure, you will experience a suspension bridge hanging high over the river and follow the trail that once was the route of the Yosemite Valley Railroad. In spring your hike will include masses of wildflowers and incredible views of the Merced River.

Chilnualna Falls & Swinging Bridge

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY – MODERATE

This 8.4 mile (13.5 kilometer) round trip trail is not for the faint of heart, the Swinging Bridge wobbles slightly as you cross to climb granite boulders up to the hiking trail. Once on the trail, it is easy to follow and meanders through dense forest, often spattered like paint with bright colored wildflowers. A lazy dirt road will lead you across the raging Merced River, bringing you to Chilnualna Falls as they cascade down the mountainside. You can even climb up for a closer view of the falls if you like, adding another four miles to the top, but even the first quarter mile will reward you with a dramatic, up-close and personal view of the lower falls.





ON THE WATER

Rafting

Rafting mixes the serenity of a scenic river and the white-knuckle thrill of a plunging roller coaster. If you've never tried rafting before, the Merced River is an excellent place to test the waters, and there are many outfitters at many points along the river to choose from. At the height of the spring snow melt, the mighty Merced River runs fast and high, making a class IV run at many points. As the river recedes over the course of the season, it becomes a more leisurely class III run. At all times, it is a beautiful, memorable trip. Gentle rafting is available in Yosemite Valley. Rentals available seasonally from Half Dome Village.

Water Skiing, Jet Skiing & Wind Surfing

The ultimate lake experience awaits at Lakes McClure, McSwain and Don Pedro. These lakes are a water lover's paradise, offering camping, fishing, sailing, houseboating, water skiing and jet skiing. You can rent just about any watercraft at the marinas. The nearly 200 miles (320 kilometers) of shoreline are filled with coves where you can either set up camp or anchor a houseboat for the ultimate lake experience.

Fishing

The fish are always biting at Mariposa's rivers and lakes. Grab yourself some bait and find yourself a spot on one of the many fishing trails. A good one is the trail that follows the old Yosemite Railroad bed from Briceburg to Bagby, where you might catch large brown and rainbow trout. Lake McClure is a cold water lake, making it very good for trout, and king salmon and Florida largemouth bass are also stocked there. Most of the trails are in native trout designated areas, so catch and release rules apply.

WINTER ADVENTURES

As the season's first snowfall blankets the meadows and mountains, Yosemite National Park is transformed into a winter wonderland full of exciting adventures for you and your family.

Whether skiing the slopes of Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area, snowshoeing beneath a full moon, or ice skating with Half Dome as your backdrop, you'll find yourself reconnecting with nature and each other.



Yosemite's Ski & Snowboard Area

Since 1935, Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area — California's first established ski area—has been a favorite family destination and is often touted as the most affordable ski resort in California. The unimposing slopes and casual atmosphere make it perfect for beginning skiers and provide a fine setting for a fun family day in the snow and sunshine. And when you're ready to relax and warm up, slide on over to the Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Lodge and enjoy the sweeping views in cozy comfort.

The Yosemite Ski & Snowboard School, established in 1928, is a great place to gain or sharpen skills. Classes are available for everyone ages 4 and up. With the help of talented instructors, you will quickly build confidence and improve your skills — all in a fun and safe learning environment. For details on classes, season passes and more, call 209-372-8430. For information on all winter activities, visit travelyosemite.com







Downhill Skiing

A favorite of downhill skiers for its uniquely peaceful and stress-free setting, Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area offers ten runs with a mix of beginner, intermediate and advanced trails. Plus, with five lifts, you're never more than a few minutes away from your next run.

Snowboarding

Yosemite Ski and Snowboard Area features a terrain park with 15 features and plenty of room to try new moves. With 85% of its trails devoted to beginner and intermediate levels, this is a perfect place for novices to learn and more seasoned boarders to hone their skills.

Cross-Country Skiing

Yosemite offers some of the best cross-country skiing in California, with more than 90 miles (144 kilometers) of marked trails and 25 miles (40 kilometers) of machine-groomed track. Proficient skiers can make their way across the nearly 350 miles

(563 kilometers) of trails and roads available throughout the park. In addition to tranquil day trips, there are heated overnight ski huts and lounge areas available at Glacier Point.

Snowshoeing

Leave the beaten path behind. Snowshoes provide an easy, low-impact way to get around, and can be rented from multiple locations within the park.

Ice Skating

Gliding around the ice rink at Tenaya Lodge is an enchanting experience — especially at night. The outdoor fire ring is a great place to warm up afterwards and share stories and s'mores.

Guided Programs

Marvel at the breath-taking beauty and learn about the history, wildlife and geology of Yosemite Valley's most famous sights. There are guided snowshoe hikes, walking tours, and even performances to be seen.

OTHER ADVENTURES

Zip Lining & Aerial Adventure

Just outside the town of Mariposa is the Yosemite Zipline and Adventure Ranch is open year-round. Here you can conquer your "fear of heights" on a six stage zipline tour through the trees. The ranch also offers a challenging aerial ropes course, mineral sluicing, horseback riding and gold-panning. Family-friendly and geared for all ages and a great addition to your Yosemite experience!



WINERIES & CRAFT BREWRIES

Ideally situated in the Sierra foothills, Mariposa wineries are thriving – and producing topnotch vintage.

The location is excellent for growing wine grapes, which ripen during hot summer days and cool in the night air from the Sierras. Craft breweries have also started springing up and are just the thing after a long day of hiking.

Make it a fun stop along your tour by tasting premium wines and hand-crafted brews or taking a stroll among picturesque vineyards.

Mount Bullion Vineyard

CASTO OAKS
209-377-8450
MTBullionVineyard.com

Butterfly Creek Winery

MARIPOSA
209-966-2097
YosemiteWine.com

Ciera Wine Cellars

MARIPOSA
209-742-7749

Sierra Cider's Farm & Cidery

MARIPOSA
209-966-4910
SierraCider.com

Silver Fox Vineyards

MARIPOSA
209-966-4800
SilverFoxWine.com

TIME TO RELAX

Golf

If you love the great outdoors and golf, Mariposa County is the place for you. Yosemite's Wawona Golf Course was the first regulation course in the Sierra Nevada when it opened in 1918, and has provided golfers challenging but rewarding rounds ever since. 🏌️

Spas

Mariposa is all about the great outdoors, but that doesn't mean you can't enjoy great pampering. After a vigorous day of exploring, nothing beats a relaxing rubdown, a refreshing facial or an invigorating sauna. Enjoy the Ascent Spa at Tenaya Lodge for Four-Diamond luxury and a variety of massage therapies and spa treatments, or get back to basics at the Yosemite

Bug Rustic Mountain Resort. Each spa experience will leave you feeling healthier, happier and ready to take on another big day.

Yoga Wellness

Whether you are an experienced yogi or a first-timer, there are plenty of opportunities to "OM." Enjoy a yoga workshop at the Yosemite Bug Rustic Mountain Resort and afterwards enjoy their organic and vegetarian-friendly café or spa facilities. Or go on a yoga trek with Balanced Rock Foundation to practice yoga in a supportive and remarkably beautiful setting – it's an experience unlike any other!



ARTS & CULTURE

Mariposa Symphony Orchestra

Enjoy the virtuosity of the 50-piece Mariposa Symphony Orchestra. Performances are held throughout the year in various Mariposa County venues and routinely sell out well in advance, so be sure to plan ahead and visit MariposaArtsCouncil.org for more information.

Mariposa Evenings

MARIPOSA COUNTY ARTS PARK

This popular (and free) summer concert series features performances by local musicians and guests from across the state. Styles vary quite a bit, and have included swing, folk, classical, jazz, country and rock. Held in beautiful Mariposa Arts Park, it's a relaxing way to enjoy Mariposa's lovely evening weather. The free live concerts are at 7:00pm on Friday and Saturday evenings located in downtown Mariposa on 4th street.

For further details on this and other cultural attractions, visit mariposaartscouncil.org.

Art Galleries

In downtown Mariposa and in Yosemite National Park, authentic art galleries feature work from local and regional artists in a variety of mediums. The Treetop Gallery located at the Mariposa County Arts Council Gallery shows paintings, drawings, photography, woodwork, baskets, fabrics, and pottery from dozens of local and regional artists. What better way to commemorate or share your visit than to bring back art that captures it perfectly?

While in Yosemite National Park, visit the Happy Isles Nature Center and the Yosemite Indian Museum. The Ansel Adams Gallery in Yosemite Village features the work of Ansel Adams, contemporary photographers and other fine artists. Create your own art at the Yosemite Conservancy Art Center. Enjoy indoor and outdoor art workshops in a variety of mediums and techniques led by professional artists, April through October.





DINING

Mariposa County has great dining options for every occasion and budget. After a long day of exploring, nothing beats a hearty meal at a cozy café or a family-friendly restaurant. Or, if you prefer romantic meals with a great view of the sweeping landscape, there are excellent choices throughout the county awaiting your discovery. Let your appetite and spontaneity be your guide. See page 54 for more information.

SHOPPING

If you're looking for a personal memento of your trip or want to bring something special to people back home, be sure to visit the historic downtown districts of Mariposa and Coulterville. Explore a wonderful array of souvenir gifts, specialty stores, antique shops and art galleries. See page 56 for more information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

See below for small selection of events happening throughout the year.
Please visit [Yosemite.com/Events](https://www.yosemite.com/Events) to see what's happening during your visit!

JANUARY

A Taste of Yosemite
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

FEBRUARY

A Taste of Yosemite
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

MARCH

Hornitos Enchilada Feed
[Hornitospc.com](https://www.hornitospc.com)

Northern Mariposa County
History Center Spring Lecture
[coultervillehistorycenter.org/
events](https://www.coultervillehistorycenter.org/events)

APRIL

Mariposa Gem & Mineral Show
[mariposafair.com](https://www.mariposafair.com)

Civil War Reenactment
[thecivilwardays.com](https://www.thecivilwardays.com)

Northern Mariposa County
History Center Spring Lecture
[coultervillehistorycenter.org/
events](https://www.coultervillehistorycenter.org/events)

MAY

The Mariposa Butterfly Festival
[mariposabutterflyfestival.org](https://www.mariposabutterflyfestival.org)

Mariposa County Indian
Council POW WOW
[visitmariposa.net](https://www.visitmariposa.net)

Northern Mariposa County
History Center Spring Lecture
[coultervillehistorycenter.org/
events](https://www.coultervillehistorycenter.org/events)

JUNE

Art and Wine Festival
[mariposarotary.org](https://www.mariposarotary.org)

John Muir Highway Festival
[johnmuir.us](https://www.johnmuir.us)

Mariposa County Pioneer
Wagon Train
[mariposawagontrain.org](https://www.mariposawagontrain.org)

JULY

4th of July Celebration
[visitmariposa.net](https://www.visitmariposa.net)

Yosemite Music Festival
[YosemiteMusicFestival.com](https://www.YosemiteMusicFestival.com)

SEPTEMBER

Mariposa County Fair
[mariposafair.com](https://www.mariposafair.com)

CoyoteFest
[coultervillehistorycenter.org](https://www.coultervillehistorycenter.org)

OCTOBER

Mariposa Yosemite Hot Rod &
Custom Car Show
[mariposachamber.org](https://www.mariposachamber.org)

NOVEMBER

The Grand Grape Celebration
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

DECEMBER

Merry Mountain Christmas
Festival & Parade
[mariposachamber.org](https://www.mariposachamber.org)

Bracebridge Dinner at
The Yosemite Majestic
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

Grand Grape Celebration at
The Yosemite Majestic
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

New Years Eve at The Majestic
Yosemite Hotel
[travelyosemite.com](https://www.travelyosemite.com)

Holiday Events at The Tenaya
Lodge at Yosemite
[tenayalodge.com/
holiday-events](https://www.tenayalodge.com/holiday-events)

ON GOING EVENTS

Mariposa Symphony Orchestra
(see website for schedule)
[arts-mariposa.org](https://www.arts-mariposa.org)

Mariposa Concerts in the Park
(June through August)
[arts-mariposa.org](https://www.arts-mariposa.org)



ATTRACTIONS DIRECTORY

ARTS & MUSIC

Sierra Artists Gallery

(209) 966-2284
6th Street & State Highway 140,
Mariposa
sierraartistsgallery.com

The Ansel Adams Gallery

(209) 372-4413
9031 Village Drive,
Yosemite National Park
anseladams.com

The Mariposa Symphony Orchestra

(209) 966-6988
5009 State Highway 140,
Mariposa
mariposaartscouncil.org

Tree Top Gallery and Arts Council

(209) 966-3155
5009 State Highway 140,
Mariposa
mariposaartscouncil.org

Yosemite Museum and Art Gallery

9037 Village Dr,
Yosemite National Park

EDUCATION

John Muir Geotourism Center

(209) 878-3501
5016 Main Street, Coulterville
johnmuir.us

NatureBridge

(209) 379-9511 ext 19
El Portal
naturebridge.org

Yosemite Conservancy

(209) 379-2317 ext 10
El Portal
yosemiteconservancy.org

MUSEUMS

California State Mining & Mineral Museum

(209) 742-7625
5005 Fairgrounds Rd,
Mariposa
camineralmuseum.com

Mariposa County Courthouse

(209) 966-7081
5088 Bullion Street, Mariposa
mariposachamber.org

Mariposa Museum & History Center

(209) 966-2924
5119 Jessie St, Mariposa
mariposamuseum.com

Northern Mariposa County History Center

(209) 878-3015
10301 State Highway 49,
Coulterville
coultervillemuseum.org

RIVER RAFTING

O.A.R.S. Merced River Rafting

(209) 736-2597
2863 Hwy 49, Angels Camp
oars.com

Zephyr WhiteWater Expeditions

(800) 431-3636
22517 Parrots Ferry Road,
Columbia
zrafting.com

SCENIC & ADVENTURE

Airborrn Aviation Services

Yosemite Scenic Flights
(209) 966-2143
5020 Macready Way,
Mariposa
yosemiteaviation.com

Epic Alpacas

(209) 374-3376
5273 Hornitos Rd,
Catheys Valley
epicalpacas.com

Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias

(209) 372-0200
South Entrance - Hwy 41,
Yosemite National Park
yosemitepark.com

Model T Tours

(559) 641-7731
7730 Laurel Way, Fish Camp
driveamodelt.com

The Chapel in Yosemite

(209) 372-4831
9000 Southside Dr,
Yosemite National Park
yosemitevalleychapel.org

Yosemite Mountain Sugar Pine Railroad

(559) 683-7273
56001 Highway 41,
Fish Camp
ymspr.com

Yosemite Trails Saddle & Sleigh Company

(559) 683-7611
7910 Jackson/Big Sandy Rd,
Fish Camp
yosemitetrails.com

Yosemite Ziplines & Adventure Ranch LLC.

(209) 742-4844
4808 Highway 140, Mariposa
yosemiteziptours.com



SNOW PLAY

Horse Drawn Sleigh Ride

(559) 683-7611
7910 Jackson/Big Sandy Rd,
Fish Camp
yosemitetrails.com

Yosemite Ski & Snowboard Area

(209) 372-1000
travelyosemite.com

Glacier Point

Yosemite National Park
travelyosemite.com

SPA SERVICES

Balanced Rock

(209) 379-9453
Yosemite National Park
balancedrock.org

Perfect Skin

(209) 742-4581
5067 State Highway 140,
Mariposa
mariposaperfectskin.com

Yosemite Health Spa

(866)826-7108 x3
6979A Highway 140, Midpines
yosemitehealthspa.com

TOURS

Discover Yosemite, Inc.

(559) 642-4400
discoveryyosemite.com

YExplore Yosemite Adventures

(800) 886-8009
yexplore.com

Yosemite Family Adventures

(209) 962-1177
yfaguides.com

Yosemite Close Up Tours

(209) 966-8383
yosemitelcloseup.com

Yosemite Conservancy

(209) 379 2317 x 10
yosemiteconservancy.org

Yosemite Hospitality

Guided Bus Tours
(888) 413-8869
travelyosemite.com

WINERIES & CRAFT BREWS

Butterfly Creek Winery

(209) 966-2097
4063 Triangle Rd, Mariposa
yosemitewine.com

Casto Oaks Fine Wine & Art

(209) 742-2000
5022 Highway 140, Mariposa
castoakswine.com

Sierra Cider's Farm & Cidery

(209) 966-4910
Mariposa
sierracider.com

Silver Fox Vineyards

(209) 966-4800
Mariposa
silverfoxwine.com

Yosemite Ale Werks

(209) 742-6563
5029 State Highway 140 #B,
Mariposa

WEDDINGS

IN MARIPOSA COUNTY

Imagine saying “I do” against the beautiful backdrop of Glacier Point or a misty waterfall.

From romantic outdoor ceremonies and small bed & breakfast weddings to large formal weddings and receptions, Yosemite Mariposa County has the perfect location for your special day. Mariposa’s wedding planners and culinary teams are able to fulfill all your dreams for the rehearsal dinner, wedding ceremony, reception and of course, a truly magical honeymoon.

Whether you choose to wed in Yosemite National Park or in one of the quiet communities of Mariposa County, you are sure to have a setting of breathtaking beauty and an unforgettable wedding experience.

WEDDING PLANNERS

Yosemite Weddings | yosemiteweddings.com
WeddingsinYosemite.com | weddingsinyosemite.com
Yosemite Weddings.org | yosemiteweddings.org
AddyRose Design | addyroseweddings.com

MEETING FACILITIES

Yosemite Valley is so majestic that in 1864 it was the first land ever set aside by the U.S. Congress for protection and preservation. If this setting can inspire Congress, just imagine what it can do for your business meeting, retreat, conference, outing or family reunion. Yosemite Mariposa County offers a variety of facilities accommodating groups of 12-1200 people. To start planning your event, visit Yosemite.com for a list of meeting facilities.



LODGING DIRECTORY

Cathey's Valley

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

Posada Mariana Bed & Breakfast
(209) 626-6176
2362 El Toro Road
posadamariana.com

VACATION RENTALS

Oaks Retreat
(209) 379-5212
airbnb.com/rooms/15204545?

Roundhat Ranch Cottage
(209) 966-6543
vrbo.com/497600

Coulterville

HOTELS & MOTELS

Hotel Jeffery
(209) 878-0461
5001 Main Street #479
hoteljeffery.com

Yosemite Gold Country Lodge
(209) 878-3400
10407 State Highway 49 North
ygclodge.com

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

Penon Blanco Lookout B&B
(888) 257-4397
4705 Penon Blanco Road
yosemitecountry.com

Yosemite Counterville Inn
(209) 878-3478
5004 Main Street

Yosemite Paradise Bed and Breakfast
(209) 878-0711
9856 Ernst Road
booking.com/hotel/us/yosemite-paradise-bed-amp-breakfast.html

VACATION RENTALS

Dawns Cottage
(209) 878-0935
greeleyhillartfarm.com

Misty Mountain Escape
(209) 878-3511
vrbo.com/450725

Road House 29
booking.com/hotel/us/roadhouse-29.html

The Cabin at Quail Crossing
(209) 878-0412
airbnb.com/rooms/941540

Yosemite Sugar Pine Cottage and Lodge
(209) 878-3386
airbnb.com/rooms/1696068

Yosemite Vista at Donkey Lane
(415) 682-1576
vrbo.com/389896

Groveland & Buck Meadows

HOTELS & MOTELS

Buck Meadows Lodge
(209) 962-5281
7649 State Highway 120
buckmeadowslodge.com

Yosemite Ridge Resort
(209) 962-6877
7589 State Highway 120
yosemiteridge.com

Yosemite Westgate Lodge
(209) 962-5281
7633 State Highway 120
yosemitewestgate.com

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

Blackberry Inn Bed & Breakfast
(209) 962-4663
7567 Hamilton Station Loop
blackberry-inn.com

El Portal

HOTELS & MOTELS

Yosemite Cedar Lodge
(209) 379-2612
9966 State Highway 140
stayyosemitcedarlodge.com

Yosemite View Lodge
(888) 742-4371
11136 State Highway 140
yosemiteresorts.us

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

Yosemite Blue Butterfly Inn
(209) 379-2100
11132 State Highway 140
yosemitebluebutterflyinn.com

VACATION RENTALS

Yosemite Vacation Resorts
(888) 742-4371
yosemiteresorts.us

Yosemite's River House
(209) 379-2458
vrbo.com/236113

Foresta

VACATION RENTALS

Alpenglow Chalet
(209) 723-2342
4yosemite.com

Clouds Rest Cabin
(209) 379-2265
cloudsrestcabin.com

El Capitan View
(888) 438-3522
4yosemite.com

Meadow Woods Home
(866) 367-3543
halfdomeviewrentals.com

Owl Moon Cabin
(209) 769-0928
4yosemite.com

Rocky Point Cabin
(209) 379-2643
4yosemite.com

The Ahweanee
(408) 221-1369
vrbo.com/393013

**Yosemite Half Dome View
Vacation Rentals**
(866) 367-3543
halfdomeviewrentals.com

Yosemite Hilltop Cabins
(949) 697-8462
vrbo.com/115073

**Yosemite Vacation
Homes & Lodging**
(949) 697-8462
4yosemite.com

Yosemite Valley View
(510) 875-5034
vrbo.com/105731

Fish Camp

HOTELS & MOTELS

Tenaya Lodge at Yosemite
(559) 692-8968
1122 State Highway 41
tenayalodge.com

White Chief Mountain Lodge
(559) 683-5444
7776 White Chief Mountain Road
whitechiefmountainlodge.com

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

**Bette's Yosemite
Bed & Breakfast**
(559) 683-2584
1248 State Highway 41
bettesyosemitebnb.com

**Big Creek Inn Bed
& Breakfast**
(559) 641-2828
1221 State Highway 41
yosemiteinn.com

Tin Lizzie Inn Bed & Breakfast
(866) 488-6877
7730 Laurel Way
tinlizzieinn.com

VACATION RENTALS

Bear Cub Den
(559) 683-2387
bearcubdenyosemite.com

Cabin on a Bridge
(559) 222-2022
cabinyosemite.com

Casa De Sierra
(559) 642-0122
vrbo.com/184736

Owl's Nest Lodging
(559) 683-3484
owlsnestlodging.com

Sugar Pine Cabin
(559) 760-1320
sugarpinecabin.com

Sugar Pine Cabin at Yosemite
(559) 642-6975

The Big Pine Cabin
(626) 798-7276
yosemiteforestlodge.com

The House That Ruza Built
(415) 924-8772

The Laughing Bear
(805) 868-0601
vrbo.com/472958

The Yosemite Forest Lodge
(626) 798-1094
yosemiteforestlodge.com

Tin Lizzie Carriage House
(559) 641-7731
tinlizzieinn.com

Mariposa

HOTELS & MOTELS

5th Street Inn
(209) 966-6048
4994 5th Street
fifthstreetinn.com

Best Western Plus
(209) 966-7545
4999 State Highway 140
yosemitebestwestern.com

Comfort Inn
(209) 966-4344
4994 Bullion Street
comfortinn.com

Mariposa Historic Hotel Inn
(209) 966-7500
5029 State Highway 140
mariposahotelinn.com

Mother Lode Lodge
(209) 966-2521
5051 State Highway 140
mariposamotel.com

River Rock Inn
(209) 966-5793
4993 7th Street
riverrockmariposa.com

The Mariposa Lodge
(209) 966-3607
5052 State Highway 140
mariposalodge.com

The Monarch
(209) 966-4288
5059 State Highway 140
monarchinn.com

Yosemite Inn
(209) 742-6800
5180 Jones Street
yosemiteinnca.com

Yosemite Miners Inn
(209) 742-7777
5181 State Highway 49 North
yosemiteminersinn.com

BED & BREAKFAST INNS**Black Oak Bed & Breakfast**

(209) 372-3000
3225 Triangle Road
blackoakbnb.com

**Highland House Inn
Bed & Breakfast**

(209) 966-3737
3125 Wild Dove Lane
highlandhouseinn.com

Joanie's Bed & Breakfast

(209) 966-5929
3967 Van Ness Road
yosemitebnbs.com

Little Valley Inn

(209) 742-6204
3483 Brooks Road
littlevalley.com

**Mariposa Farmhouse
Bed & Breakfast**

(209) 377-8021
7333 State Highway 49 North
mariposafarmhouse.com

Restful Nest Bed & Breakfast

(209) 742-7127
4274 Buckeye Creek Rd.
restfulnest.com

Sierra Trails Inn

(209) 742-6323
2754 E Westfall
booking.com/hotel/us/sierra-trails-inn.html

**Whispering Winds
Enchanted Cottage B & B**

(209) 742-6393
2364 Parmabelle Road
airbnb.com/rooms/46873

Yosemite Bed & Breakfast

(209) 712-4018
4501 Bridgeport Drive
yosemitebedandbreakfast.biz

**Yosemite Nights Bed
& Breakfast**

(209) 966-3580
4327 Buckeye Creek Road
yosemitenights.com

**Yosemite Plaisance
Bed & Breakfast**

(209) 742-5205
4953 Trabucco Street
yosemiteplaisance.com

VACATION RENTALS**Adams House**

(209) 742-5380
vrbo.com/309122

Arbors Suite

(888) 845-3040
airbnb.com/rooms/253676?

Bella Luna

(209) 377-8005

Bella Vista Mariposa

(951) 663-4171
bellavistamariposa.com

Black Oak Hill

(209) 200-7086
yosemite-yellowstone.com/property/12501

Black Oak Ranch

(209) 379-2803
yosemiteblackoakranch.com

Boulder Creek Retreat

(209) 777-0111
airbnb.com/rooms/12557585?

Bullion Retreats

airbnb.com/rooms/5696860

Butterfly Ridge Vacation Home

(209) 200-7086
yosemite-yellowstone.com/property/10187

Canyon View Retreat

(415) 638-3394
vrbo.com/863833

Cedar Creek Retreat

(209) 742-4580
airbnb.com/rooms/8175390

Chateau Yosemite

(209) 628-0446
chateauyosemite.com

Cottage on Evergreen Lane

(888) 977-1006
thecottageonevergreenlane.com

Cottage Retreats

(209) 769-3542
vrbo.com/754978

Country Estate

(650) 208-0269
vrbo.com/398491

Cozy Bear Hollow

(209) 966-4740
vrbo.com/708391#!

Creskide Retreat

(661) 255-2405
vrbo.com/401782

D & E Digs

(209) 742-5344
dandedigs.com

Deer Ridge Vacation Home

(209) 200-7086
yosemite-yellowstone.com

Doe's Cottage

(209) 379-2625
4yosemite.com

End of the Road Retreat

(209) 966-5045
vrbo.com/418179

FiftyFifteen Mariposa

(310) 261-6699
5015mariposa.com

Fremont Villa Bear Retreat

(209) 966-5812
Vrbo.com/470929

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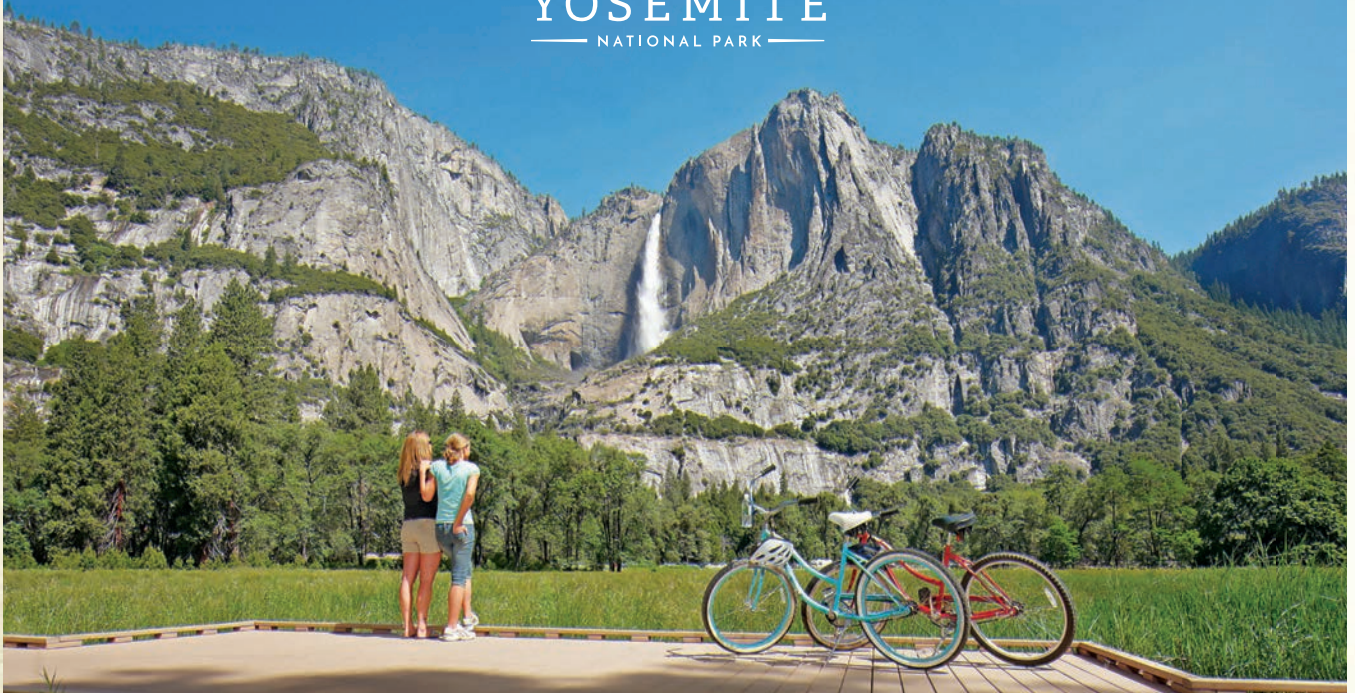
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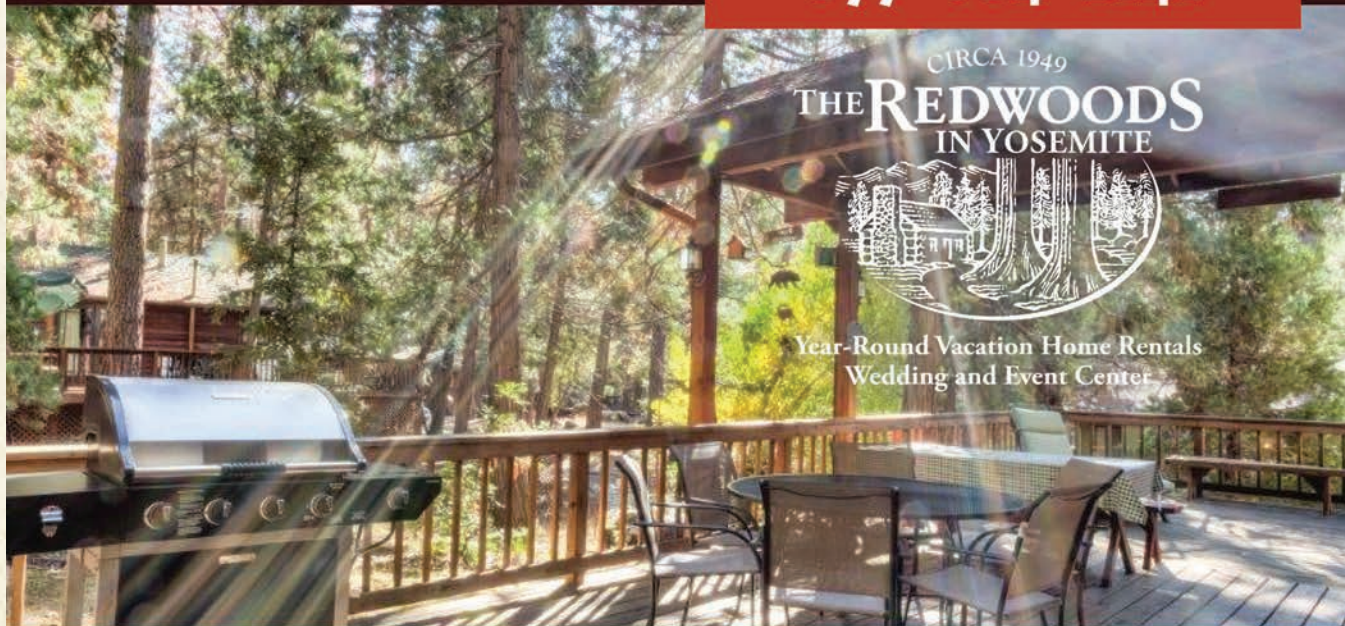
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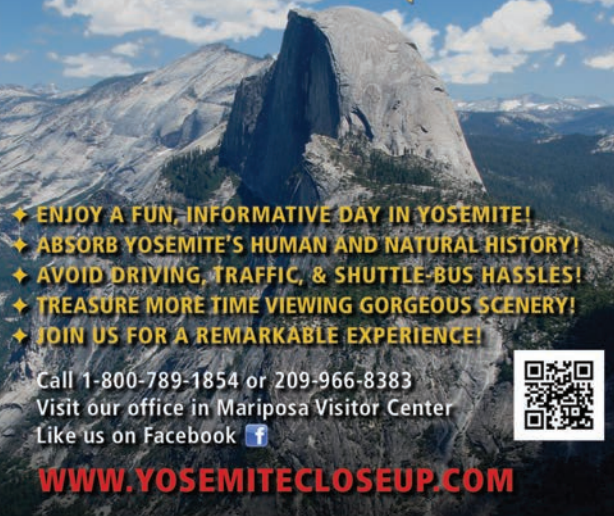


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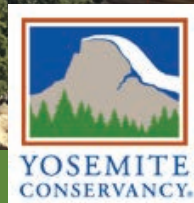
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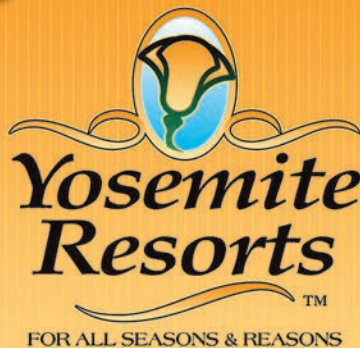
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