

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS



FACT SHEET

Superintendents: National Park: Andrew T. Ringgold State Parks: Richard C. Sermon

Dates of Establishment:

Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park - August 13, 1923
Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park - October 26, 1925
Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park - June 3, 1929
Redwood National Park - October 2, 1968; expanded March 27, 1978

In May of 1994, the National Park Service and the California Department of Parks and Recreation signed an agreement to manage these four redwood parks cooperatively.

Acres: Total - 105,516 Federal - 71,715 State - 33,801
Del Norte County - 23,469 Humboldt County - 82,047
[Overall total including submerged lands and public roads - 112,445]
Old-growth - 38,982 (Federal 19,640 and State 19,342)

Statistics: Coastline: 33 miles Elevation: Sea Level to 3,117 feet

Designations: World Heritage Site - September 5, 1980
International Biosphere Reserve - June 30, 1983

Budget 1996 Fiscal year: Federal - \$5,561,000 State - \$1,097,000

Staff 1996 (Peak Season): Federal - 96 Permanent Employees; 70 Temporary Employees
State - 18 Permanent Employees; 28 Temporary Employees

Visitation: 1995 - Federal lands: 552,464 State Park lands: 549,726
1994 - Federal lands: 475,033 State Park lands: 786,933

Cooperating Associations: Redwood Natural History Association (National Park)
North Coast Redwood Interpretive Association (State Parks)

Concessionaires: *Hostelling International and Tall Trees Outfitters*

Major Resources: Coast redwood forest, marine, oak woodlands and prairie ecosystems

Major rivers and streams: Smith River, Klamath River, Redwood Creek, Prairie Creek, Mill Creek

RNSP's tallest known tree: Coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*)
Height: 367.8 feet (112.1m)
Diameter: 14 feet Age: 600+ years (estimated)
Located: Tall Trees Grove, Redwood Creek
Measured in 1963 by National Geographic Society

Plant species: 856 (699 native; 157 exotic). Endangered: none

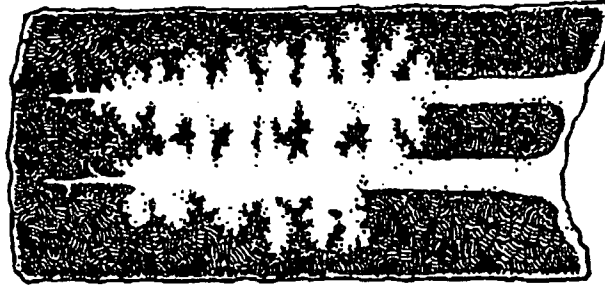
Wildlife species: 202 (Native resident) Endangered: 7 Threatened: 6
Roosevelt elk are the most commonly seen mammal; over 370 migratory and resident bird species have been seen in the parks.

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Research and Resource Management emphasis: Redwood Creek watershed restoration to reduce impacts from timber cutting prior to park establishment, and prescribed burning program

Interpretive Emphasis: Coast redwood forest, coastal tidepools, stream and wildlife ecology, environmental education at two outdoor schools

Native American Cultures: Yurok, Tolowa, and Hupa Tribes with traditional ties to park lands

Facilities: National Park Information Centers located in Crescent City, Orick, and Hiouchi (seasonal)
State Park Information Centers located in Prairie Creek and Jedediah Smith (seasonal)

Campgrounds (in State Parks only): Jedediah Smith, Mill Creek, Elk Prairie, Gold Bluffs Beach

Walk-in (Primitive) Campsites: NPS - Little Bald Hills, Nickel Creek, DeMartin, Flint Ridge
SP - Butler Creek, Minor's Ridge

Picnic Areas: Numerous areas parkwide

Trails: Hiking: 56 miles (NPS) 108 miles (SP) **Bike Trails:** 11 miles (NPS) 40 miles (SP) **Horse Trails:** 41 miles (NPS)

Climate: Averages for Park Headquarters in Crescent City -
Temperature: Low 45° F High 61° F
Rainfall: 69 inches

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