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California State Parks to Increase Day Use Fees at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park

BURNEY, Calif. — California State Parks will increase day use fees at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Parks starting this month, June 21. The increase is the first since 2011. The new revenue will help offset operational cost increases and help further protect cultural and natural resources within the park.

Fee increases for **McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park** include:

- Day-use fees from \$8 to \$10
- Extra vehicle camping fees from \$8 to \$10
- Boat launch fee from \$8 to \$10
- Senior citizens discount day-use fee from \$7 to \$9
- Dump station Fees from \$8 to \$10
- Oversized vehicle fee from \$16 to \$20

[McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park](#) is located within the Cascade Range and Modoc Plateau natural region, with forest and five miles of streamside and lake shoreline, including a portion of Lake Britton. The park's centerpiece is the 129-foot Burney Falls, where 100 million gallons of water flow every day. Burney Falls was named after pioneer settler Samuel Burney who lived in the area in the 1850s. The McArthurs were pioneer settlers who arrived in the late 1800s. Descendants were responsible for saving the waterfall and nearby land from development. They brought the property and gifted it to the state in the 1920s.

Burney Falls draws visitors from all over the world. Popularity and high visitation can mean full parking lots, congested roads, busy trails, long lines and wait times for park facilities.

To enhance your visiting experience, California State Parks recommends:

- Visit the park during the week and during the off-peak hours during weekends – sunrise to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to sunset.
- Carpool.
- Park in designated areas only. Vehicles parked along Highway 89 outside of the park, may be towed away and subject to citations.
- Avoid parking and hiking the mile-plus trek on Highway 89, which is for vehicles only and is not a safe passage for pedestrians.
- Exercise patience, as a full park will create longer waits for park facilities, such as restrooms.
- Review and obey park rules. Stay on open and established trails. Do not walk off-trail or enter closed areas. Closed signs and warnings are in place for public safety and to prevent further trail damage.
- Practice safety. Use a “buddy system” – hike with a friend or family member. Drink and carry plenty of water (a minimum of 1 quart every 2 hours). Wear sturdy comfortable shoes to help prevent injury.
- Never feed or touch wildlife. Our state parks are home to a variety of wildlife. Help us keep these animals wild by viewing them from a safe distance. Do not approach or attempt to move sick or injured wildlife. Please report encounters with aggressive, sick or injured animals to a park ranger.

For more information on state parks in the Northern Buttes District, please visit www.parks.ca.gov and search under “Visit a Park”.

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