



To Preserve a Way of Life

The Timbisha Shoshone Homeland Act of 2000 provides for the tribe's living permanently on lands held in trust within their ancestral homeland. Trust lands, located by dots at left, are also shown on the large map. The Act also provides special use areas, including the Timbisha Shoshone Natural and Cultural Preservation Area, for sustaining the tribe's traditional cultural and religious activities.

For Your Safety

This is a harsh environment—any emergency situation can become life-threatening, especially in summer. Heed safety warnings in the park newspaper, including extreme heat and dehydration, unsafe driving, flash floods, and mine hazards. Ask about unpaved road conditions before traveling in the backcountry. Do not use this map for hiking or backcountry road travel. Detailed maps are available at the visitor center and ranger stations.

Park Regulations

It is your responsibility to know and abide by park regulations. If in doubt about an activity, ask at a ranger station or see the park newspaper for details. To protect park features the following are prohibited:

- Campfires outside developed campgrounds
- Wood gathering
- Driving off roads (includes bicycles)
- Collecting, removing, or disturbing rocks, plants, animals or historic artifacts
- Pets off leash, off roads, or on trails
- All weapons
- Littering

North

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Vehicles, including bicycles, must stay on roads.

Entrance Fee

Please stop at Furnace Creek Visitor Center, Stovepipe Wells Ranger Station, Beatty Ranger Station, or the entrance station at Grapevine to pay the park entrance fee.