The following campgrounds offer facilities for horse trailers and stock, and access to miles of trails on which equestrian use is permitted.

**Dru Barner Park**  
(Georgetown Ranger District) Elevation 3,000’. 48 units for equestrian and/or single-family use. Fee. Well water, some picnic tables, some grills, some fire rings, flush toilets. Open year-round. An annual day-use pass is available. Seven miles east of Georgetown, turn left on Bottlehill Bypass Road. Go 1- 1/2 miles on gravel road to the park. No motorcycles. Equestrian trail nearby. Check ahead - campfires may not be allowed during fire restrictions. **No reservations.**

**Loon Lake Group**  
(Pacific Ranger District) - Elevation 6,378’. 5 units will accommodate 25 people. Fee. Piped water, vault toilets, picnic tables, grills, fire rings. Located on Loon Lake in the Crystal Basin, approximately 29 miles north of Highway 50 via the Ice House Road (Primary Forest Route 3). Parking access to Desolation Wilderness. Obtain an overnight wilderness permits in advance at [www.recreation.gov](http://www.recreation.gov) or the Pacific Ranger District. Self-issue day permits are available at the

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**Interagency Senior and Access Passes**  
Senior passes are available for a one-time $10.00 fee to persons 62 years of age or older. Access Passes are available free to qualifying persons who are blind or permanently disabled. These cards entitle the holder to special discounts at federal recreation areas. They do not apply to group sites, cabin rentals, parking or wilderness permits. For more information, please contact your nearest Forest Service office.

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**Reservations**  
National Recreation Reservation Service (NRRS)  
Toll-Free: 877-444-6777  
TDD: 877-833-6777  
INTL: 518-885-3639  
Water Quality

Water quality testing is not performed on open water sources such as lakes, streams and springs. Boil or treat before using.

Bear Country

In most cases, bears are not a threat, but they do deserve your respect and attention. When camping and hiking in bear country keep alert and enjoy the opportunity to see these magnificent animals in their natural habitat.

♦ Keep Your Camp Clean
♦ Store Your Food Properly
♦ Dispose of Garbage Properly
♦ Sleep Well Away From Food or Dumpster Areas

Campfire Permits

When you camp in developed campgrounds, no campfire permit is required. If you plan to stay outside maintained campgrounds, you may want a campfire for cooking, enjoying its warmth, or roasting marshmallows.

For campfires, stoves, lanterns or barbeques used outside a recreation vehicle, you need a campfire permit.

Permit is free, valid for a full year from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, and may be obtained in person from Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, or California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection offices. Your responsibility for building and putting out your fire safely is explained on the campfire permit.

Be aware that as fire danger becomes greater, campfires may be prohibited.

Please check to find out if there are any fire restrictions in the area where you intend to camp. Campfires prohibited in Desolation Wilderness.