

About thePosition

The Kaibab National Forest will soon be filling the Fleet Manager position located at the Kaibab National Forest, with a duty station in Williams, AZ.

Duties

This position is will serve as the Fleet Manager for 2 Forests. As a GS-9 the incumbent will have responsibilities for management of the Kaibab NF Fleet including analysis of utilization, administration of equipment management information systems (EMIS), annual vehicle ordering, coordinating disposal of fleet, administration of the Forest Service drivers licensing program and coordinating with the Forest Supervisor and District Rangers while progressing to a fully functional fleet organization. As a GS-11 the incumbent will have full program responsibilities for both forests, as well as supervision of the Assistant Fleet Manager, who is stationed on the Coconino NF. There will be some travel to the other units required as a part of this position.

Vacancy Announcement

The vacancy announcement for this position is posted on the U.S. Government's official website for employment opportunities at, www.usajobs.gov under vacancy announcements

PERM-OCR-2150-911-FLEET-G (for government employees/or those with hiring status)

PERM-OCR-2150-911-FLEET -DP (for citizens of US)

Be sure to select a duty station of Williams, AZ.

This is an Open Continuous vacancy announcement with no closing date. Those that wish to be considered for this position must apply to the vacancy announcement by May 23, 2010. The Referral List for this position will be issued to the selecting official after May 23, 2010. All applicants who have applied to the announcement on or before the listed dates and are found to be qualified and in the quality group will be referred for consideration.

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THE FOREST

The Kaibab National Forest is part of the largest contiguous ponderosa pine forest in North America. Bordering both the north and south rims of the Grand Canyon with three ranger districts, the 1.6 million acres of the Kaibab National Forest have the distinction of being divided by one of Nature's greatest attractions. Elevations vary on the forest from 5,500 feet in the

southwest corner to 10,418 feet at the summit of Kendrick Peak, one of the Kaibab's "sky islands." All the way from north-central Arizona into Utah, the Kaibab National Forest offers breathtaking views, outstanding forest scenery, unusual geologic formations and more. The forest is adjacent to both the Coconino and Prescott National Forests.

Vegetation varies from near desert-like conditions at the lower canyon elevations to pinyon-juniper woodlands, the ponderosa pine belt, and mixed conifer forests of pine, spruce and aspen at the upper mountain elevations. Wildlife is abundant and includes elk, deer, pronghorn antelope, turkey, coyote, black bear and mountain lion. Summer temperatures average from lows of 50°F at night to highs of 85°F during the day. Winter temperatures average from 20°F to 45°F, with snow being common. The cool monsoon season in July and August offers relief from the heat but can bring brief but violent thunderstorms across the Forest.

COMMUNITY

The City of Williams was founded in 1882 and named for mountain man Bill Williams, who explored, trapped and guided hunting parties through the area in the early 1800's. Located 30 miles west of Flagstaff on Interstate 40, Williams is a full service community with a population of about 3,000 people. The community lies in the valleys and meadows at the base of Bill Williams Mountain, surrounded by the Kaibab National Forest. The City of Williams bills itself as "Gateway to the Grand Canyon." The climate is mild, but offers four (or more) distinct seasons. At an elevation of 6770 feet, up above the Mogollon Rim, Williams escapes the brutal summer heat more commonly associated with the Arizona desert to the south, and is a popular weekend and vacation destination for many Arizona desert residents (as well as those from many other states and countries) during the summer months.

Williams's location 59 miles south of the Grand Canyon makes tourist-oriented retail and service firms a major economic segment. Its proximity to ski areas and cross-country ski trails, coupled with nearly 5 million tourists at the Grand Canyon annually, creates a significant positive impact on the economy. Cattle and sheep ranching, dry farming, small industries and rock quarrying also contribute to the economy. The city is currently working on programs aimed at future economic diversification.

Because Historic Route 66 runs through town, and the Grand Canyon Railway runs daily passenger excursion trips from Williams to the Grand Canyon for visitors, there are numerous restaurants, motels and hotels, bed and breakfast establishments, gift shops and gas stations. During the summer months, there are all kinds of activities and special events happening in Williams, including parades, a mountain man rendezvous, shooting events, motorcycle rally, rodeos, and antique car shows. The Kaibab National Forest partners with the City of Williams, Grand Canyon and the Williams-Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce to operate the Williams-Kaibab National Forest Visitor Center inside the restored Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Station in downtown Williams, and served more than 100,000 visitors during 2006.

Williams has many churches, schools are k-12, and Coconino Community College has a satellite campus here. There is a medical clinic, complete with ambulance service, and a dental clinic. A

regional medical center/hospital and other medical facilities are located about ½ hour away in Flagstaff. There is a new aquatics center in town, an 18-hole golf course, and rodeo grounds in town. For large city shopping and other amenities, Phoenix is about 200 miles and 3 hours away via interstate freeway. Active community service clubs include Rotary International, Kiwanis and Lions, and there are many local volunteer organizations serving a wide variety of community needs.

Costs for and quality of single-family houses in and around Williams vary widely, but a reasonable range would be \$300-400,000 for newer 3BR homes. Rental housing is scarce. Housing and other development in Northern Arizona is generally limited by lack of available water and limited private land. The City of Williams has had some recent success in drilling new municipal wells, so new home construction has increased lately and is expected to expand over the next few years. For more information on Williams visit <http://www.williamsarizona.gov/> or the Williams Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce <http://www.williamschamber.com>