



**OUTREACH NOTICE**  
(Vacancy currently advertised)

**District Ranger**  
**GS-0340-12**  
**Kaibab National Forest**  
**Tusayan Ranger District**  
**Tusayan, AZ**

**Apply by January 3, 2011**

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING LINE OFFICER OPPORTUNITY...** the Kaibab National Forest in northern Arizona is recruiting to fill a permanent full-time District Ranger position, GS-340-12, on the Tusayan Ranger District in Tusayan, AZ. The position will be filled at the GS-12 level and has no promotion potential.

**HOW TO RESPOND IF INTERESTED:** To be considered for this position, apply to the open continuous announcement # **PERM-OCR-340-1213-DR-G** through AVUE. Be sure to list Tusayan, AZ as a location you are interested in. The position is advertised on [www.usajobs.opm.gov](http://www.usajobs.opm.gov). Following is a link to the vacancy announcement:

<http://jobview.usajobs.gov/GetJob.aspx?JobID=86519163&JobTitle=District+Ranger&q=PERM-OCR-340-1213-DR-G&brd=3876&vw=b&FedEmp=Y&FedPub=Y&x=46&y=18&pg=1&re=0&AVSDM=2010-03-01+00%3a03%3a00>

**We expect to pull a referral list soon after January 3, 2011.**

**DESCRIPTION OF THE POSITION:** The District Ranger is directly responsible for the development, production, conservation and utilization of the natural resources of forests and associated lands of the District; and the inventory, planning, evaluation and management of each forest resource, including soil, land, water, wildlife and fish habitat, vegetation and timber, minerals, forage, and outdoor recreation. As one of three District Rangers on the forest, the Tusayan District Ranger serves as a full member of the Forest Leadership Team in the formulation and implementation of policies, objectives, unified budget and program of work for the Kaibab National Forest. The District Ranger will supervise, serve as agency representative for wildfires, and represent the agency before local, state and tribal governments, interest groups and the public.

The Tusayan and Williams Ranger Districts operate as a resource management zone, with both District Rangers jointly responsible for management of most resource functions within

the zone. The Tusayan District Ranger directly supervises six employees, including four GS-11 resource zone staff stationed approximately 60 miles away in Williams, AZ, exercising a full range of supervisory duties.

Government housing is available for this position.

**KAIBAB NATIONAL FOREST...** is one of the six National Forests in Arizona, covers roughly 1.6 million acres, and is located immediately adjacent to both the north and south rim units of Grand Canyon National Park. The Forest is composed of three Ranger Districts, is headquartered in Williams, Arizona and has approximately 140 permanent and 80 temporary employees.

On the south end of the forest, the Williams Ranger District is adjacent to the Coconino and Prescott National Forests, and to the Navajo Army Depot (Arizona National Guard). Square in the middle, Tusayan Ranger District is bordered by the Havasupai Reservation to the west, Grand Canyon National Park immediately north, and the Navajo Reservation to the east. Just north of the forest boundary on the North Kaibab Ranger District, Bureau of Land Management public lands are managed by the Arizona Strip Field Office.

Major resource programs on the Forest include fire and fuel management, range, timber and other vegetation management, wildlife and common variety mineral (sandstone) production. The Grand Canyon Game Preserve on the Kaibab Plateau was created by President Teddy Roosevelt in 1906, and still has a key focus in the management of the Kaibab deer herd. There are four Wilderness areas, and the Arizona Trail passes through two ranger districts as it crosses the state.

Elevations on the Forest range from about 5,000 feet to over 10,000 feet. Vegetation varies from near desert-like conditions at the lower canyon elevations to pinyon-juniper woodlands, to the ponderosa pine belt, and up to the mixed conifer forests of pine, spruce and aspen in the cooler upper elevations. Wildlife is abundant, with elk, mule deer, antelope, turkey, and coyote being the most common larger species.

The Forest lies in a relatively mild climate zone, with summer temperatures averaging 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 but generally not staying long. The cool and rainy monsoon season in July and August brings relief from the summer heat via brief and sometimes violent thunderstorms across the Forest. Annual precipitation in the Williams area averages about 22 inches, with an average total snowfall of 70 inches.

The south end of the forest lies within a 3-hour drive of the metropolitan Phoenix area (current population 3.5 million), and all of the 4-5 million annual visitors to Grand Canyon National Park pass through the forest enroute to that destination. Almost all of the forest lies within Coconino County, the third-largest county in the United States, with the county seat located in Flagstaff, AZ.

For more information on the Kaibab National Forest, please visit our website at [www.fs.fed.us/r3/kai](http://www.fs.fed.us/r3/kai)

**TUSAYAN RANGER DISTRICT...** is immediately adjacent to the south rim unit of Grand Canyon National Park. The District covers approximately 300,000 acres and vegetation types vary from sagebrush-grasslands and pinyon-juniper forests in the lower elevations to ponderosa pine stands in the higher country. Wildfire occurrence averages about 50 fires

per season. Typically, the fire crew accomplishes 2,000 to 4,000 acres of prescribed burning each year.

The Kaibab NF began managing fire for resource benefits in 2003 with Tusayan Ranger District providing the bulk of opportunities to manage fires in this manner. In 2005 the District treated over 8,000 acres with fire use while also managing prescribed burns, suppression assignments and various other projects. A primary objective of work on this district is forest restoration, and the entire ponderosa pine type is included within the 4-Forest Restoration Initiative within Northern Arizona national forests. The district also has active and challenging minerals (uranium) and range programs, including 3 large grazing allotments. Interagency cooperation is key, as the South Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park is immediately adjacent to the district's northern boundary. Other government agencies in the immediate area include the National Park Service, and the Navajo, Hopi, Hualapai and Havasupai Tribes.

**COMMUNITY INFORMATION...** Tusayan Ranger District employees generally live on the Forest Service compound at the Tusayan Ranger Station located approximately 7 miles from the south rim of the Grand Canyon. Children attend Grand Canyon Public Schools (K-12) located inside the Park. There are small markets located in the community of Tusayan with more shopping facilities available inside the Park. There are numerous restaurants ranging from fast food to full-service establishments. To fulfill larger shopping needs folks travel to Williams (60 miles) or Flagstaff (80 miles). The population of Williams is approximately 3,000 with one large grocery store, numerous restaurants, motels, and gas stations. Flagstaff is a full service community of about 65,000 with a regional hospital and medical center, airport, Northern Arizona University, shopping malls and many other amenities typical of other communities of this size.

Recreation opportunities include the various scenic and hiking trails at the Grand Canyon, as well as many hunting opportunities for both small and large game such as deer, trophy elk, turkey, squirrel and many others. Fishing opportunities in the immediate area of Flagstaff and Williams are provided by small lakes stocked annually with trout and some other species. However, within a 2 - 4 hour drive of the District you can find trophy trout and bass fishing at Lake Powell, Roosevelt Lake, and other lakes in the Phoenix area. Other recreational activities include mountain biking, downhill and cross-country skiing, camping, wildlife viewing, hiking and backpacking. Winters are usually cold and snowy in northern Arizona, providing opportunities for most winter sports.

For more information about Tusayan, nearby communities and Northern Arizona, contact: Grand Canyon Chamber & Visitor's Bureau in Tusayan at 928-638-2901; <http://www.grandcanyonchamber.com>  
Williams-Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce in Williams, AZ at 928-635-1418 or 800-863-0546; <http://www.williamschamber.com>  
Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, 928-774-4505, <http://www.flagstaffchamber.com>

**CONTACTS...** for additional information about this position or the community, please call Forest Supervisor Mike Williams at (928) 635-8200 or Acting Tusayan District Ranger Margaret Hangan at (928) 635-8230. You can also reach us by email at [mrwilliams01@fs.fed.us](mailto:mrwilliams01@fs.fed.us) or [mhangan@fs.fed.us](mailto:mhangan@fs.fed.us).