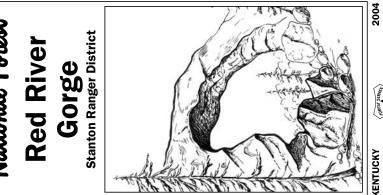


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National Forest **Daniel Boone**

wildlife, character, and public safety. Forest. It is managed for year-round public use and enjoyment and to protect its watershed, WELCOME to the Red River Gorge Forest Service. A National Natural Landmark, the Gorge is a part of the Daniel Boone National area designated logical Area, spectacular geological features, primitive and managed by the USDA

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Natural Stone Arches. The number, size, and variety of natural stone arches in the Gorge contribute to its uniqueness. Sculpted by 70 million years of wind and water, the Gorge offers spectacular views of heavily forested slopes, ridges, and cliffs that provide a stunning backdrop for more than 100 natural arches.

Wilderness, a rugged and undeveloped area designated as wilderness by Congress in 1985. This 12,646-acre area features arches, rock forested slopes and narrow stream valleys. Clifty Wilderness. Within the Gorge is Clifty shelters, and towering cliffs encircling steep,

and 23 feet high. Hiking Trails. Many arches in the Gorge can be found or viewed from the 60 miles of hiking trails. One of the best known and most accessible arches is Sky Bridge, 75 feet long

Trails within the Red River Gorge have been designated National Recreation Trails. These trails are open to hiking only. Mountain bikes and all motorized vehicles are prohibited on permitted on designated trails. trails in the Red River Gorge . Horses are

Red River Gorge is through the 900-foot Nada Tunnel, located along KY 77. This tunnel, open to one-lane traffic only, was built for use by a logging railroad during the early 1900's. Nada Tunnel. An interesting way to enter the



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maintaining, attending, or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire within 100 feet of the base of any cliff, or the back of any

2. YOU ARE PROHIBITED from building,

rockshelter.

Directions: From Interstate 64, take exit 98 to the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway. From the parkway, take exit 33 (Slade) and turn left onto KY 11. To access Gladei through Nada Tunnel, turn left onto KY 15, travel 1.5 miles west and turn right onto KY 77. Then follow for the formation of the set of the formation of the set o

follow the signs to Gladie

Rock climbing is permitted. However, new route development must be approved by the Forest Service. Climbing and rappelling are NOT PERMITTED within 300 feet of Sky Bridge,

Gray's Arch, Nada Tunnel, and Chimney Rock

Overlook, and other areas as posted.

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Parking on Tunnel Ridge Road is limited to designated parking sites only. Keep vehicles on established roads. All vehicle traffic is restricted to roads in the and Geological Area.

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INFORMATION

You may request information about trail

conditions, trail maps, and recreation opportunity guides from:

Observe these simple rules to help us protect the forest and ensure a safe and pleasurable trip for you and other forest users.

REGULATIONS

Gladie Cultural-Environmental Learning Center

3451 State Route 715 Frenchburg, KY 40322 606-663-8100

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300 FEET

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Supervisor's Office

nese sensitive areas provide critical habitats for plants and animals. 1. Camping is PROHIBITED within 100 feet of the base of any cliff, or the back of any

These :

Do not camp in rockshelters.

705 W. College Avenue Stanton, KY 40380 606-663-2852 Stanton Ranger District

Within 300 feet of any road. Within 300 feet of any developed trail.

Camping is NOT permitted:

area.

picnic or parking

on a first-come, first-served basis. Tent sites remain open year round, although no water is available during the off season. Koomer Ridge is in full operation from mid-April through the Koomer Ridge Campground is a U.S. Fee Area with trailer/tent spaces, vault toilets, fire grills, lantern posts, drinking water, picnic tables, and an amphitheater. Sites are available

an unusual array of plant and animal life. Geographic location, topography, and glacial history contribute to the diversity of the area. A number of endangered, threatened, sensitive.

Plants and Animals. The Gorge supports

and rare species of plants and animals make the Gorge their home. The Forest Service and

other agencies are working to protect these

species and their habitat.

canoeist a memorable trip. end of October. The Red River. Kentucky s first National Wild Scenic River, the Red River, offers the

Archaeology. Archaeological studies are providing insight into the lives of prehistoric people who lived in the Gorge. These Native Americans left no written records, but archaeological sites scattered throughout the Gorge provide many clues about how they lived. In later times, history records that the area, was occupied by the Shawnee and other tribes, and adventurers such as Christopher Gist, Dr. Thomas Walker, and Daniel Boone preceded settlement by colonial Europeans moving west. Campsites, old buildings, and historic

unique resources and spectacular geology of the area. The Center provides trail, camping and other information. Maps, passes, books and souvenirs are available for purchase. The Center is open seven days a week during spring through fall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gladie Cultural-Environmental Learning Center. Learn about the cultural heritage, in the Gorge that dates back to the late 1800's. Gladie Historic Site. The Gladie Cabin, a reconstructed log house, is the only structure

common inheritance from past generations with whom we have shared this land. Once These fragile archaeological resources are unmistakable evidence of earlier lives - a destroyed they are gone forever. To preserve farmsteads still tell their stories.

WARNING

CLIFFLINE SAFETY

The clifflines of the Red River

- these sites: • Do not disturb rock shelters
- Don't camp or build fires in rockshelters or along the cliffs. tires in roc Do not collect or dig for artifacts.Do not disturb the ter threatened and endangers ٠ Obey all signs and soil, dig, or move

resources are protected by state and federal law. Report looting or vandalism to the Stanton District Office. All artifacts and cultural do the same. encourage others to

- you if you slip. Watch your children carefully, and keep them close to you at all times. Don't let them run.



- Foot travel after dark is not safe. If you must travel after dark, stay in familiar areas and
- use a flashlight. Watch your footing when walking near cliffs Trees and bushes can't be trusted to hold