Maintenance Worker Permanent
Seasonal – WG-4749-7/9 – 13/13

Six Rivers National Forest
Supervisor's Office
Duty Stations: Eureka, CA

This position is located on a Forest Service unit and serves as a journey level maintenance worker. The duties of the position involve carpentry, electrical, plumbing and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC).

**MAJOR DUTIES:**
The maintenance mechanic performs a variety of tasks involved in the upkeep of all buildings, grounds and related structures, fixtures, and utilities on the Forest. The duties are performed within the following trades: carpenter, electrical equipment repair, plumber, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC).

Carpentry duties include planning and completing projects from initial layout to final installation. Maintain and/or repairs such items as warehouses, garages, residences, roofs, etc. Remodels building interiors/exterior. Installs doors, builds staircases, etc. Builds forms and pours concrete. Electrician duties include troubleshooting all electrical problems that occur. Replace circuit breakers, light fixtures, add additional receptacles and switches. Rewires old buildings when doing remodels to bring wiring up to code. Repairs electric water heater elements, plan, and sketch wiring diagrams for new circuits. Runs thin wall conduit, rigid conduit, PVC, and romex wiring.

Plumbing duties include, repairing waterlines, installing toilets and lavatory fixtures, re-plums lines as needed. Installs electric and propane water heaters, replaces and repairs sewer lines, snakes sewer lines, and installs water meters.

HVAC duties include repairing or replacing evaporative coolers, repairs to refrigerated cooling and heating units, installing thermostats for HVAC units, installing electric wall heaters, and installing restroom ventilation fans. Performs other duties as assigned.

For more information on the position and location, please contact Jerry McCluskey, at 707-441-3664 or jerry.mccluskey@usda.gov
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The Six Rivers National Forest Supervisor's Office is in Eureka, CA. which is 3 hours west of Redding and 5-6 hours north of San Francisco. Eureka and the surrounding cities of Arcata and McKinleyville provide a full range of community services. There are numerous shopping locations and grocery stores, medical services including three hospitals, libraries, a variety of restaurants and eateries, and recreation and cultural opportunities. The community also has multiple churches, numerous neighborhood elementary schools along with several private schools. There are two colleges located in the region, Humboldt State University and the College of the Redwoods. The Six Rivers National Forest includes 974,612 acres of mountainous land that stretches from the Oregon border south for approximately 140 miles to Mendocino County. The Six Rivers also manages the Klamath National Forest’s Ukonom Ranger District (195,612 acres), bringing the total land under Six Rivers’ management to 1.17 million acres. Elevations across the Forest range from nearly sea-level to approximately 7,000 feet. As a result, the Six Rivers supports diverse ecosystems and landscapes. The Six Rivers National Forest is named for the six major rivers that run within its boundaries: The Smith, Klamath, Trinity, Mad, Van Duzen, and Eel. The Smith, Klamath, Trinity, and Eel Rivers comprise over 365 miles of designated Wild and Scenic River. The Salmon River in the Ukonom Ranger District is also a Wild and Scenic River. The Smith River is the only major undammed, naturally flowing river remaining in California. The Six Rivers shares management of four wilderness areas the Siskiyou, Trinity Alps, Yolla-Bolly, and Marble Mountain—with nearby national forests, and has sole responsibility for managing the North Fork Wilderness. The federally designated Smith River National Recreation Area consists of 307,973 acres of the northernmost section of the forest. The forest also includes three national scenic byways, six botanical areas, four wildernesses, 365 miles of wild and scenic rivers, several lakes, outstanding 1930s Civilian Conservation Corps architecture, historic mining and logging, nationally-recognized Passport-in-Time projects, sixteen family campgrounds, numerous rustic camps, historic Bear Basin Butte Lookout and Pierson Rental Cabin, 2500 miles of roads, and 250 miles of trails. River fishing for trout, steelhead, and salmon is popular; opportunities for canoeing, rafting, kayaking, and swimming are abundant. The landscapes and waterscapes are truly spectacular, the lifestyles and culture diverse, and the pace of living relaxed in the North coast area.

**Mad River Ranger District Community**

The remote community of Mad River (pop. 480), is located approximately 50 miles (~1.5 hour) east of Fortuna and 90 miles (~2.5 hours) west of Red Bluff on Highway 36. Mad River Ranger District is at the southern end of the Six Rivers National Forest and is approximately 280,000 acres. The district is home to the Mad River Ranger Station along Highway 36 and two guard stations located at Ruth and Zenia.
This once-booming timber-driven rural population with limited amenities infrastructure provide basic life health care clinic, two volunteer fire service, a few restaurants and bars, a plumbing, garden service, feed supply, stations. Fortuna and Eureka, offer full-and shopping opportunities.

Government housing, such as barracks, trailer pads, and family homes may be available and range from $150-$780/month. Rentals in the community are limited; however, they are more readily available in Fortuna and Eureka and range from $800-$1,200/month for a 2 bed 1 bath home or apartment. The median home cost for a 2 bed 1 bath in Mad River is $180,000-$300,000+. Local schools include Van Duzen Elementary, Zenia-Hoaglin (K-8) and Southern Trinity High School. One to two hours away, College of the Redwoods in Eureka, CA and Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA, offer class and online courses. The community is supported by two volunteer fire departments. There are two non-denominational churches in the area, as well as a Catholic Church. The Community Center is the focal point of Southern Trinity County community organizations. Community organizations, which provide and sponsor many activities for the area, include the Ruth Lake Community Services District, Humboldt-Trinity Recreation Alliance, Ruth Lake Summer Festival Committee, Van Duzen Booster Club, Six Rivers Senior Citizens and Lions Club. One of the most popular points of interest is Ruth Lake, an 8-mile narrow reservoir managed by the Ruth Lake Community Service District. Surrounded by private and public land, Ruth Lake offers a full-service marina and boat rentals. The entire district offers unlimited outdoor recreational opportunities, such as camping, fishing, hiking, hunting, and outstanding mountain scenery. The Mad River Ranger District is also home to the unique Mount Lassic and North Fork wilderness areas.
The community of Orleans is located along the Klamath river about 90 miles east of the Eureka/Arcata area via highway 96 and 299. The district is one of four on the Six Rivers National Forest, encompassing approximately 500,000 acres. The district is about 30 air miles from the Northern Coast of California and subsequently under a coastal influence that produces a long summer season. The town of Orleans is an unincorporated community of about 800 people located in Humboldt County. Community businesses consist of one grocery/variety store, two service stations, a post office, and a restaurant. The town of Willow Creek is located approximately 38 miles south of Orleans. Willow Creek is a full service community. The community of Orleans has an elementary school. The high school is approximately 27 miles from Orleans in Hoopa. The nearest colleges are Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods, and Shasta College.

Willow Creek Community: State Highway 299, the main east-west travel route in northwestern California to reach the North Coast, bisects the Lower Trinity Ranger District. Willow Creek (pop. 1,400) is approximately 100 miles west of Redding and 45 miles east of Eureka/Arcata. At one time a major timber-producing area, Willow Creek no longer supports a major manufacturing destination for sport fishing, and river rafters who heavily use Trinity River most of the year. The notoriety through the years as a draw to the area with large deer and bear populations. By far the thing that Willow Creek is known for the summer fun on the Trinity River. The Camp Kimtu river access is one the north coast popular locations for outdoor fun in the sun. There are many local fishing guides available for those who enjoy fishing, or you can go it alone on the banks of the Trinity River, either one provides great fishing experiences. In the wintertime, the Horse Mountain area provides an abundance of opportunity for recreating in the snow-covered hillsides. If you like hiking, there are plenty of trails both in the wilderness and outside of the wilderness that provide excellent hiking opportunities. An elementary school is located in Willow Creek; the high school is located on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation. Approximately 450 students from Orleans, Hoopa and the greater Willow Creek area attend the high
school. Willow Creek has most of the amenities of a larger community: gas stations, medical clinics, churches, grocery store, dentist, auto parts, hardware stores, restaurants, and several other small businesses that provide most of the shopping needs of local residents. Residents will generally travel to Eureka (45 miles west), Weaverville (50 miles east), or Redding (100 miles east) for greater shopping opportunities. There are limited spaces available in government quarters, including barracks. The median home cost in Willow Creek is $273,500.

The rural townsite of Gasquet, founded in the late 1800s along the beautiful Smith River, has a population of 774. Gasquet is an unincorporated community in Del Norte County, California, United States, 22 mi southwest of the Oregon border and 18 miles northeast of Crescent City (the county seat of Del Norte County). The name is in honor of Horace Gasquet. Horace Gasquet was the owner of the gold mines, hotel, railway, bank, and post office; he was also the founder of Crescent City and Happy Camp. A post office operated at Gasquet from 1879 to 1902 and from 1949 to present. Gasquet is located within the Smith River National Recreation Area. Services offered to the community include a post office, country store, hamburger stand motel/restaurant, church, primary and middle school, and a volunteer fire department. The Mediterranean coastal climate results in summers that are dry with temperatures in the 75-95-degree range, while the winters are mild but wet with skits of snow (average yearly precipitation is 75’+). Crescent City, population 7,600, is a full-service community providing all medical, schooling, social, cultural, religious, and shopping needs. The College of the Redwoods has a branch campus, Redwood National Park Service headquarters and a commuter airline service in Crescent City.
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- [ ] VETERANS RECRUITMENT ACT
- [ ] FORMER PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER
- [ ] DISABLED VETERANS WITH 30% COMPENSABLE DISABILITY
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