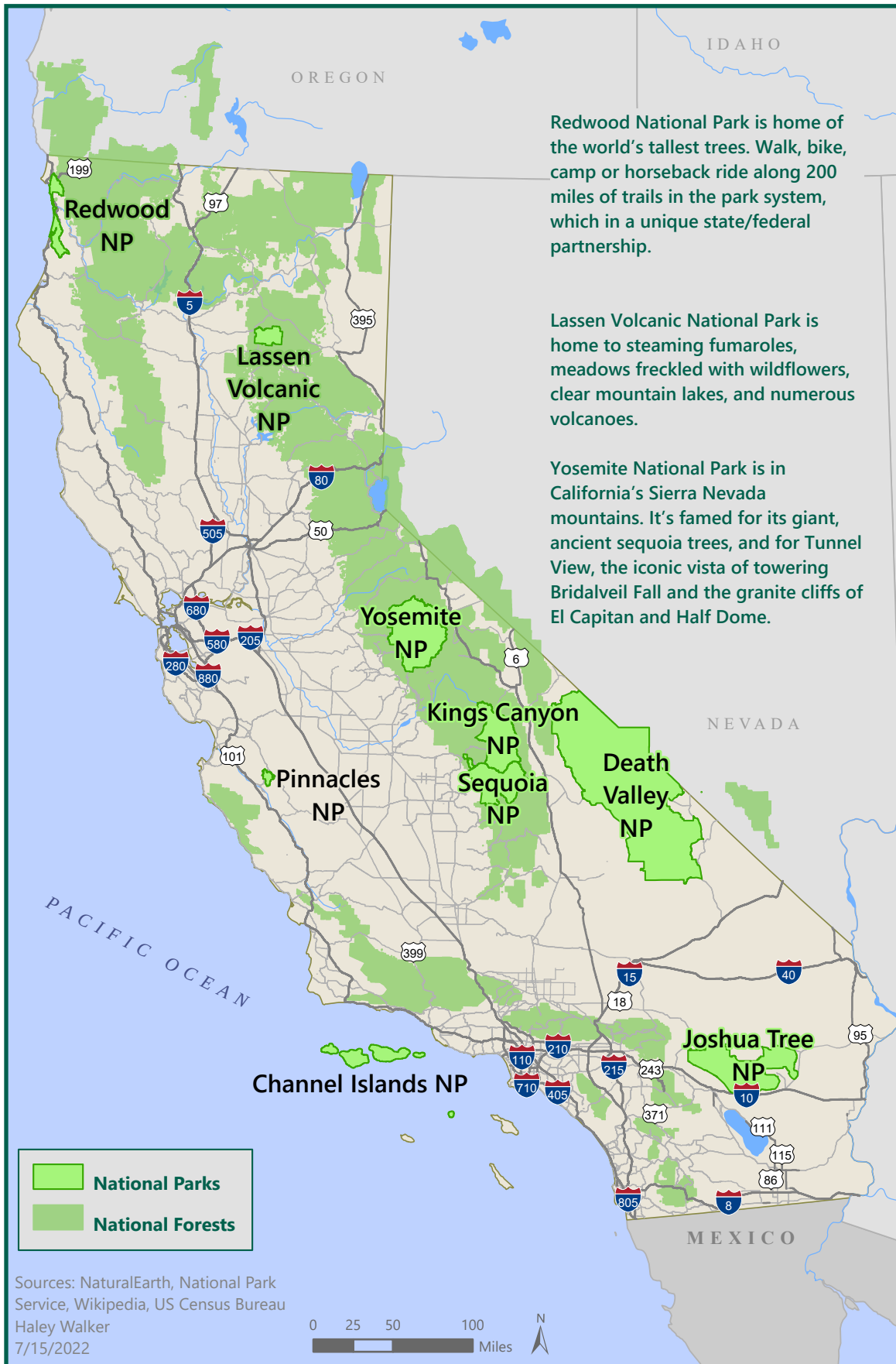


California National Parks

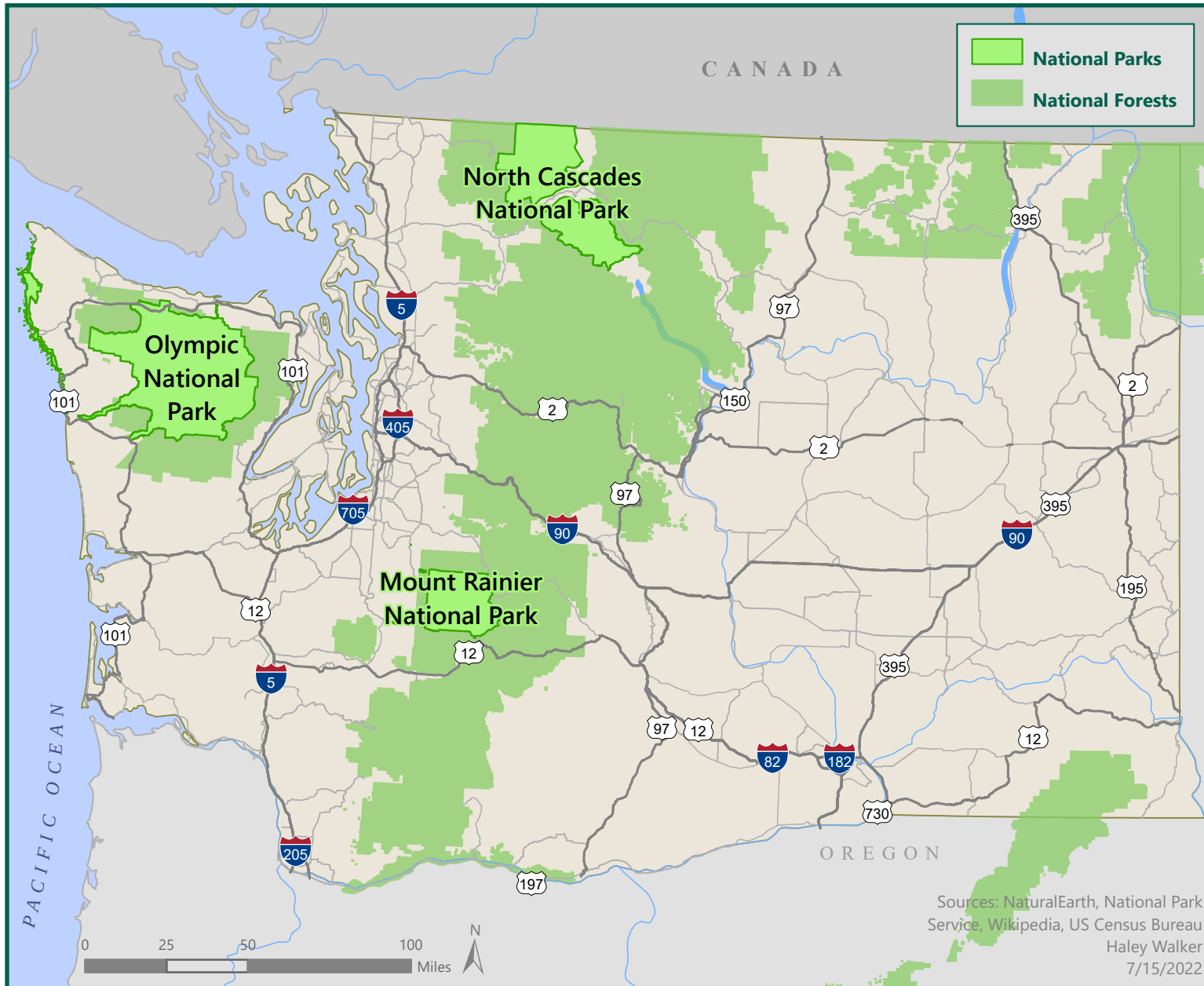


A map of Oregon highlighting its national parks, monuments, historical sites, and forests. The state is shown in light beige, surrounded by Washington to the north, Idaho to the east, Nevada to the south, and California to the southwest. The Pacific Ocean is to the west. Major highways are depicted as grey lines with their respective shields (Interstates 5, 97, 101, 104, 20, 26, 30, 395, 730; State Routes 197, 26, 30, 395, 95). Green areas represent protected lands. A legend in the bottom right corner identifies two types of green shading: bright green for "National Parks, Monuments, Historical Sites" and medium green for "National Forests". Specific locations labeled include Lewis and Clark National Historical Park in the northwest, John Day Fossil Beds National Monument in the northeast, Crater Lake NP in the south-central region, and Oregon Caves National Monument and Preserve in the southwest. A scale bar at the bottom indicates distances from 0 to 100 miles, and a north arrow points towards the top right.

The Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, located in the vicinity of the mouth of the Columbia River, commemorates the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Administration of the park, which includes both federal and state lands, is a cooperative effort of the National Park Service and the states of Oregon and Washington.

Sources: NaturalEarth, National Park Service, Wikipedia, US Census Bureau
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Washington National Parks



Olympic National Park is on Washington's Olympic Peninsula in the Pacific Northwest. The park sprawls across several different ecosystems, from the dramatic peaks of the Olympic Mountains to old-growth forests. The summit of glacier-clad Mt. Olympus is popular with climbers, and hiking and backpacking trails cut through the park's rainforests and along its Pacific coastline.

North Cascades National Park is located less than three hours from Seattle, an alpine landscape beckons. Discover communities of life adapted to moisture in the west and recurring fire in the east. Explore jagged peaks crowned by more than 300 glaciers. Listen to cascading waters in forested valleys. Witness a landscape sensitive to the Earth's changing climate. Help steward the ecological heart of the Cascades.

Mount Rainier National Park, a 369-sq.-mile Washington state reserve southeast of Seattle, surrounds glacier-capped, 14,410-ft. Mount Rainier. Atop 6,400-ft.-high Sunrise, the highest point in the park reachable by car, visitors can admire Rainier and other nearby volcanoes, including Mount Adams. The park's 5,400-ft.-high Paradise overlook offers mountain views, summertime wildflower meadows and hiking trailheads.