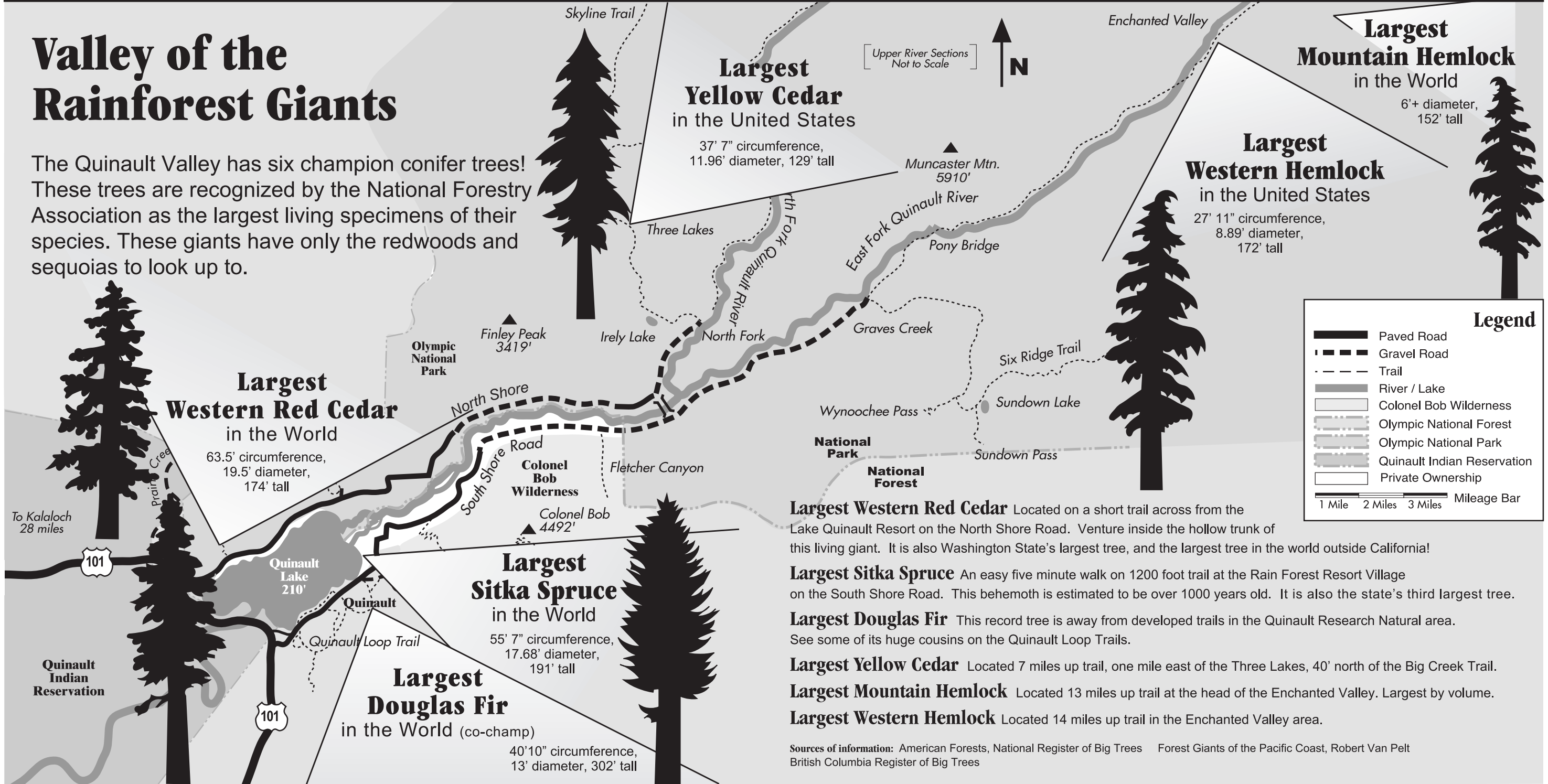


# LAKE QUINAULT & the QUINAULT RAIN FOREST

## Valley of the Rainforest Giants

The Quinault Valley has six champion conifer trees! These trees are recognized by the National Forestry Association as the largest living specimens of their species. These giants have only the redwoods and sequoias to look up to.



**Largest Western Red Cedar**  
in the World  
63.5' circumference,  
19.5' diameter,  
174' tall

**Largest Yellow Cedar**  
in the United States  
37' 7" circumference,  
11.96' diameter, 129' tall

**Largest Mountain Hemlock**  
in the World  
6'+ diameter,  
152' tall

**Largest Western Hemlock**  
in the United States  
27' 11" circumference,  
8.89' diameter,  
172' tall

**Largest Sitka Spruce**  
in the World  
55' 7" circumference,  
17.68' diameter,  
191' tall

**Largest Douglas Fir**  
in the World (co-champ)  
40'10" circumference,  
13' diameter, 302' tall

**Largest Western Red Cedar** Located on a short trail across from the Lake Quinault Resort on the North Shore Road. Venture inside the hollow trunk of this living giant. It is also Washington State's largest tree, and the largest tree in the world outside California!

**Largest Sitka Spruce** An easy five minute walk on 1200 foot trail at the Rain Forest Resort Village on the South Shore Road. This behemoth is estimated to be over 1000 years old. It is also the state's third largest tree.

**Largest Douglas Fir** This record tree is away from developed trails in the Quinault Research Natural area. See some of its huge cousins on the Quinault Loop Trails.

**Largest Yellow Cedar** Located 7 miles up trail, one mile east of the Three Lakes, 40' north of the Big Creek Trail.

**Largest Mountain Hemlock** Located 13 miles up trail at the head of the Enchanted Valley. Largest by volume.

**Largest Western Hemlock** Located 14 miles up trail in the Enchanted Valley area.

Sources of information: American Forests, National Register of Big Trees Forest Giants of the Pacific Coast, Robert Van Pelt British Columbia Register of Big Trees