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Every year more and more people come to the forest to enjoy a delicious barbecue in the beautiful outdoors. But, charcoal barbecues can be dangerous to you and the environment if you're not careful.

Charcoal Barbecue Problems

Fires!

Fires often start when hot briquets are disposed of in trash cans or in dry grass or brush.

Burns!

Injuries happen to people (especially children) when they step on hot briquets!

Pollution!

Unsightly piles of briquets litter the landscape and wash into streams and other water sources.

Use Propane Gas Grills

Instead of using charcoal briquets, use a small portable propane gas grill. These grills come in a variety of shapes, sizes and starting at about \$25. What's better, there are no briquets to dispose of and no messy cleanup!

Use Gas Stoves

When fire danger is high, fire restrictions will be imposed. During that time, gas fuel portable stoves may be used outside developed Forest Service sites. Charcoal barbecues may not be used in these areas.

A state Campfire Permit is required year-round for any type of campfire (open wood fire, charcoal fire, liquid or gas fuel portable stove) at all trail camps and at any area outside developed Forest Service recreation sites. Best of all, these permits are free and you can pick one up at any Forest Service office in California.

Safe use of fire helps protect the environment, and makes your visit more pleasurable. **Enjoy your barbecue!**

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