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**Kings River Conservancy Places Informational Signs Along the River Trail.**

The Kings River Conservancy is has installed 30 interpretive trail signs along the North Riverside Trail and within the Kings River Wildlife Management Area. The signs are written in English, Spanish and Hmong and explain some of the natural flora and fauna that can be found at the Kings River as well as give information about conservation, the river itself and the Pine Flat Dam.

“After many months of planning, research and design we are excited to say the installation is complete,” said Mary Morris, education director, Kings River Conservancy. “We hope these signs will add a special enjoyment to anyone who ventures along the North Riverside Trail and Wildlife Management Areas and that they will enlighten each guest to the many wonders and conservation efforts that can be found at the Kings River.”

Individuals and families using the trail and enjoying the river have already been reading the information found on the signs.

“We are grateful to those who have helped us to make this vision a reality,” said Morris. Students and faculty members from the Sanger Unified School District, Montage Design, the Army Corps of Engineers, and Diverse Sign Company all helped in the creation, production, and installation of the signs. The Central Valley Foundation provided funding the for signs. “None

of this would have been possible without the generous help from all of our supporters. We thank them wholeheartedly!” said Morris.

The Kings River Conservancy is a non-profit organization dedicated to encourage public safety and sound public conservation practices along the Kings River corridor from Pine Flat Dam to Highway 99. To protect, enhance and educate more about the Kings River. They participate in functions such as invasive species removal, a trout incubator house to release trout into the river, adding warden patrols and maintaining safe public trails and access points along the river.

For more information about the Kings River Conservancy contact the Kings River Conservancy at 559-787-9500 or visit [www.kingsriverconservancy.org](http://www.kingsriverconservancy.org).

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Pictures Attached