

Understanding Climate-Wildlife Relationships

— *are American pikas harbingers of changing conditions?*

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- American pikas are denizens of rocky talus and lava-flow habitats in mountain ecosystems across western North America
- Mountain environments, cauldrons of climatic harshness, exhibit sharp topographic, vegetative, and climatic gradients
- Pikas are providing scientists with a model for assessing species vulnerability to warming temperatures
- Are other species and indicators in the animal kingdom equally sensitive to changing climate conditions and warming temperatures?



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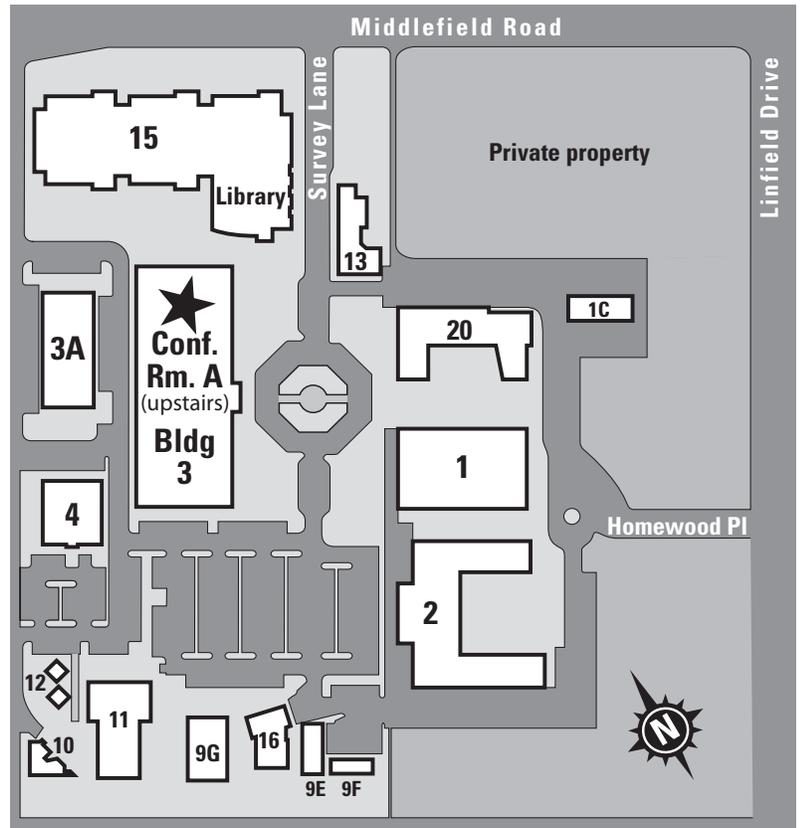
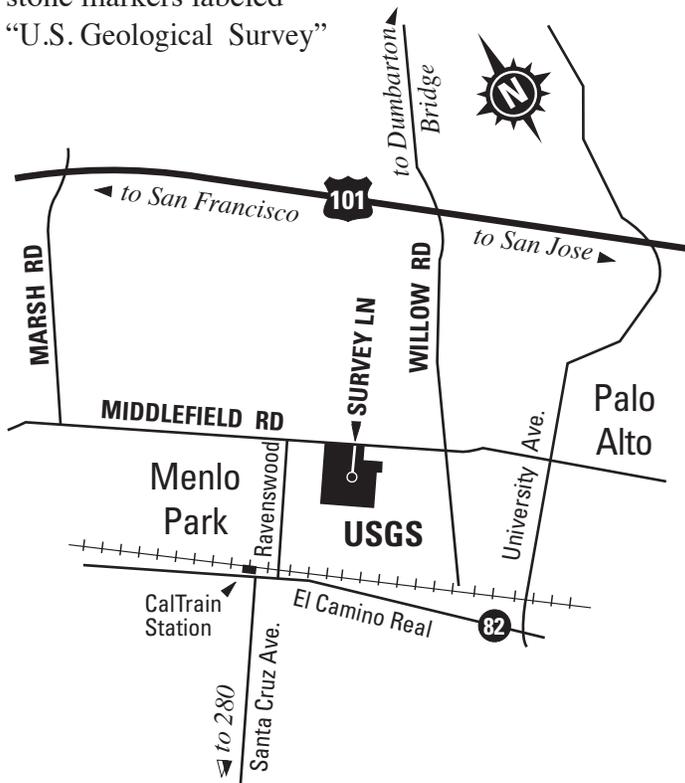
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