
OREGON STATE

PARKS GUIDE



CAMPGROUNDS | DAY-USE AREAS | HERITAGE SITES

2022 CENTENNIAL EDITION

South Falls, Silver Falls
State Park



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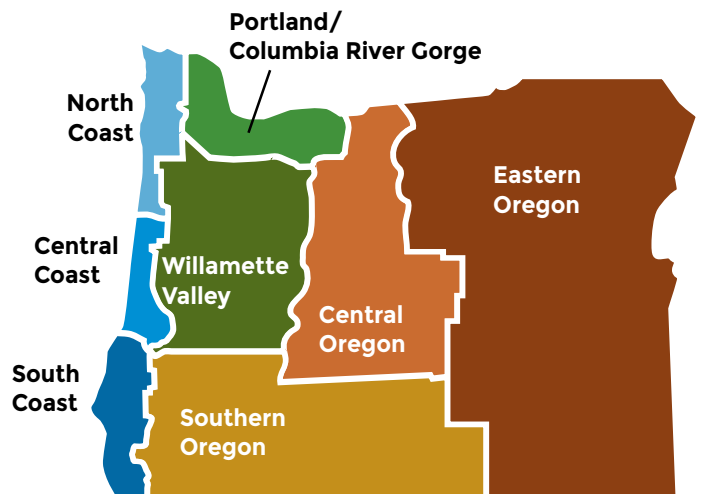


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Buy annual day-use parking permits




HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE



Symbols



 A blue circle indicates that some, but not all, facilities are accessible according to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. It means you can expect an accessible parking space, a clear path of travel to the facility and adherence to established ADA guidelines at that facility. For specific information, call the Oregon State Parks Information Line at 1-800-551-6949 (Oregon Relay for the hearing impaired: dial 7-1-1).

Park Classifications

SRA/SRS: State Recreation Area/Site

Locations with access to a variety of recreational pursuits.

SSV/C: State Scenic Viewpoint/Corridor

Roadside spots and driving routes with a view. Don't forget your camera.

SHS/SHA: State Heritage Site/Area


Sites with important historic, prehistoric and cultural resources that preserve Oregon's history.

SNA/SNS: State Natural Area/Site


Valuable habitats that need your help to stay healthy. Expect more nature and fewer developed facilities.

State Wayside

A small parcel of roadside land with parking, picnic tables and restrooms.

All parks have potable water and are open year-round for day use unless otherwise noted. This symbol  represents year-round camping or lodging.

Notes for RVers

Each listing notes the maximum length of campsites if RV camping is allowed; both the RV and any towed vehicles must be able to fit into this space. Some parks have pull-through sites — these are also noted in the listings. Look for this symbol  to find parks with RV dump stations. Please use these stations to empty full holding tanks rather than campsite connections, which can overflow.

Please note: This guide provides information about the most developed and/or frequently visited state parks. It is available in other formats upon request. All information is subject to change without notice. Check website or call 800-551-6949 for most current information.



Cape Arago State Park

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF OREGON STATE PARKS

A hundred years ago, state parks were barely an idea in Oregon, little more than patches of roadside greenery. A 5-acre donation in 1922 — setting aside a special place for everyone — became Oregon's first official state park.

From 1922 to 1989, Oregon's state park system grew within the Oregon Department of Transportation and its predecessor agencies. Oregon Parks and Recreation officially became an independent agency in 1990 with much fanfare and public engagement. Today, the state park system comprises 254 park properties and more than 100,000 acres.

In 2022, we invite you to join us in celebrating this milestone. It's a year to reflect on the past 100 years and look to the future as we work to preserve this legacy for the next generation.

CENTENNIAL SIGNATURE EVENTS

Oregon's 163rd Birthday and Anniversary of Statehood

February 12, 2022

Oregon State Capitol

Wish a happy birthday to Oregon and its state parks

Centennial Celebration

June 4, 2022

Sarah Helmick State Park

Mark this milestone with a community picnic at Oregon's first state park





SAVE THE DATE

More events at stateparks.oregon.gov

First Day Hike

New Year's Day

Selected parks statewide

Start the new year with a FREE, ranger-guided hike, bike ride, disc golf game, and more.

Spring Beach Cleanup

Fourth Saturday in March

Selected coastal parks

Help clean up litter and debris from Oregon's beaches with SOLVE. solveoregon.org

Whale Watch Weeks

Fourth week in March

Last Week in December

Selected coastal parks

Watch for migrating Gray whales.
Info: whalespoken.org

State Parks Day

First Saturday in June

All parks

Enjoy free day-use parking at all parks that charge a fee. Camping in tent and RV sites is also free (reservation and other fees may apply).

Star Parties

All summer

Various parks

Gather to observe key celestial events at parks with spectacular night-sky viewing.

Kayak Tours

Summer and fall

Various parks

We provide the gear and instruction; you learn to kayak.

Fall Oregon Beach Cleanup

Last Saturday in September

Selected coastal parks

Help clean up litter and debris from Oregon's beaches with SOLVE. solveoregon.org

Green Friday

Friday after Thanksgiving

Opt out of the holiday shopping rush. Enjoy free day-use parking at all parks that charge a fee

Holiday Events

Thanksgiving-New Year's

Selected parks

From light shows to Christmas festivals, state parks get decked out for the holidays.



CHOOSE YOUR FUN

With 250-plus Oregon State Parks to visit, every day can be a different adventure.

Kayaking and paddleboarding

Paddle your way across Oregon's serene lakes and rivers. Many parks rent equipment, and some offer ranger-led kayak tours. Sign up at store.oregonstateparks.org.



Wildlife viewing

State parks protect some of the most valuable habitats on public land. These ecosystems support a rich diversity of plants, animals and birds. Bring your binoculars and a sense of awe as you discover Oregon's wild side.



Interpretive programs

Park rangers lead a variety of programs including guided hikes, wildlife talks, hands-on activities and more. Check out the event calendar on stateparks.oregon.gov to help plan your trip.



Exploring history

Oregon State Parks safeguards the state's historic landmarks and cultural sites. Explore a restored gold dredge in Sumpter, learn about Chinese-American immigrants in John Day or spend the night at the Wolf Creek Inn, where Clark Gable and Jack London once stayed.

Whale watching

Scout the waves for Gray whales, orcas and other marine wildlife. Book an extended stay during December and March to see some of the 20,000 Gray whales migrating past the Oregon coast.

Disc golf

Experience this popular Northwest pastime at 11 state parks. Beginners can rent discs at several parks and learn the game on the flat, easier courses. Veterans seeking a challenge can tackle the wooded and trail-based courses.

CAMP YOUR WAY



TENT SITES FROM
\$17 PER NIGHT

RV SITES FROM
\$24 PER NIGHT

Enjoy Oregon's outdoors at your comfort level. All tent and RV sites include picnic tables and a fire ring. RV sites come with either electrical hookups or full hookups (includes sewage). Hot showers and modern restrooms are available at most campgrounds.

STAFF FAVORITES: Alfred A. Loeb, Cape Blanco, Farewell Bend, Prineville Reservoir

Visit bit.ly/OregonStateParksRates for more information.



PRIMITIVE SITES FROM
\$10 PER NIGHT

WALK-IN SITES FROM
\$18 PER NIGHT

Our primitive and walk-in campsites offer an off-the-beaten path experience. Restrooms and water are available, but may be some distance away. Parking is included in primitive sites, and located a short hike away from walk-in sites.

STAFF FAVORITES: Carl G. Washburne, Catherine Creek, Minam, Stub Stewart, Wallowa Falls

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CABINS FROM
\$43 PER NIGHT

YURTS FROM
\$43 PER NIGHT

If you like the idea of camping, but lack the gear, you'll enjoy our yurts and cabins. Snug and secure, they require no setup. Most important, they'll keep you and your gear dry and warm, no matter the weather.

STAFF FAVORITES: Emigrant Springs, LaPine, Stub Stewart, Sunset Bay, William M. Tugman

Visit bit.ly/OregonStateParksCabinsYurts for more information.



HISTORIC STAYS FROM
\$85 PER NIGHT

Enjoy the historic charm of Wolf Creek Inn and Frenchglen Hotel. The careful preservation of these accommodations has earned them each a spot on the National Register of Historic Places.

Visit wolfcreekinn.com or frenchglenhotel.com for reservations and more information.

*All rates, fees, and policies are subject to change without notice.
See page 59 for more information.*

WE'VE GOT YOUR GROUP COVERED



GROUP TENT CAMPING FROM **\$71 PER NIGHT**

Let us be your base camp for your next reunion or retreat. Our tent areas accommodate about 25 campers and are typically located far enough from the campground to give your group some privacy. Water and restrooms are nearby, and each area is generally equipped with several picnic tables and a fire pit.

Group tent areas are available at 20 parks – reserve online. Also check out our group horse camps at Stub Stewart and Silver Falls.

STAFF FAVORITES: Cottonwood Canyon, Cape Arago, Humbug Mountain, Milo McIver



GROUP RV CAMPING FROM **\$102 PER NIGHT**

For groups that want a little extra comfort. Available at Champoeg and Fisherman's Point (in Fall Creek State Recreation Area), these sites have large, open space with electrical hookups, picnic tables, fire pits, and access to water and restrooms.



PICNIC SHELTERS FROM **\$50 PER DAY**

The perfect setting for your next family reunion, birthday or corporate outing. Reserve online at stateparks.oregon.gov. Group picnic facilities are available for walk-in use if they are not reserved.

STAFF FAVORITES: Benson, Collier Memorial, Elijah Bristow, Jessie M. Honeyman, Milo McIver, Sarah Helmick



MEETING HALLS FROM **\$75 PER DAY**

Sometimes an off-site meeting is just what it takes to energize your team. Fifteen parks have meeting halls for reservation. They offer accessible restrooms, and approximately 1,000 square feet of floor space. Most have kitchen facilities and picnic tables.

STAFF FAVORITES: Bullards Beach, Champoeg, Cottonwood Canyon, Jessie M. Honeyman, LaPine





Lewis and Clark
 Dabney
 Portland Women's Forum
 Crown Point
 Rooster Rock
 Guy W. Talbot
 Shepperd's Dell
 Bridal Veil Falls
 Benson
 John B. Yeon

Wyeth Trailhead
 Starvation Creek
 Michell Point Trailhead
 Seven Streams
 Staging Area

Tolovana Beach
 Arcadia Beach
 Hug Point

Gleneden Beach
 Fishing Rock
 Fogarty Creek
 Boiler Bay
 Whale Watching Center
 Rocky Creek
 Otter Crest
 Devil's Punchbowl

Lost Creek
 Brian Booth
 Seal Rock

Driftwood Beach
 Neptune
 Stonefield Beach
 Tokatee Klootchman
 Muriel O. Ponsler
 Heceta Head Lighthouse

Umpqua Lighthouse
 Tugman
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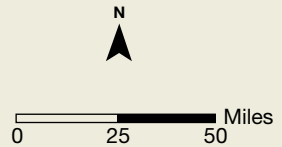
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 Shore Acres
 Cape Arago
 Seven Devils

Face Rock
 Bandon
 Cape Blanco
 Paradise Point
 Tseriadun
 Port Orford Heads
 Arizona Beach
 Geisel Monument
 Otter Point

Cape Sebastian
 Pistol River
 Samuel H. Boardman
 Harris Beach
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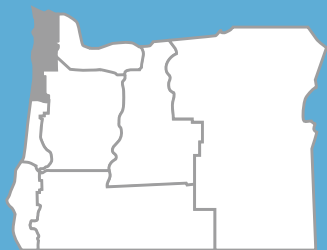
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NORTH COAST

Charming coastal towns, picturesque beaches and historic landmarks connect the craggy headlands of the north coast.



Ecola State Park

FAVORITES



1 | Fort Stevens State Park

The largest campground in the state, Fort Stevens offers something for everyone. Tour historic military structures—Fort Stevens was an active military fort from the Civil War to World War II.

3 | Cape Meares State Scenic Viewpoint

Home of Oregon's shortest lighthouse and one of the best views for whale watching and birding. Thousands of seabirds nest on the cliffs of this National Wildlife Refuge. Also: don't miss the sprawling Sitka spruce aptly named the "Octopus Tree."

2 | Sitka Sedge State Natural Area

Explore Oregon's newest state park, a local favorite for its peaceful trails and secluded beach. The 3½ miles of trails take a meandering route to the wide stretch of beach, passing through tidal marshes, mudflats, wetland forest and dunes.

4 | Cape Lookout State Park

As the name implies, this is a park with a view. In winter, enjoy whale watching from 5-mile round-trip Cape Trail that juts out over the ocean. Whether you choose to come for the day and enjoy the beach and trails, or camp overnight in a yurt, cabin or campsite—this park is sure to become a favorite destination.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Cape Lookout State Park



**On Whiskey Creek Road off Hwy 131
11 mi. SW of Tillamook
503-842-3182**

38 full-hookup, 1 electrical, 170 tent, 13 yurts, 6 deluxe cabins, 2 group tent areas, 1 group picnic area with shelter. Max. site 60'.

Includes Netarts Spit, Cape Lookout Headland, 5½ mi. of beach, 7 mi. of hiking trails including nature trail and 2½-mi. trail to end of cape for whale watching. North Trail is closed due to wind damage. Dump station closed Nov.–April.

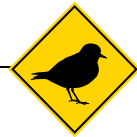
Fort Stevens State Park



**On Ridge Rd. off U.S. 101
10mi. W of Astoria
503-861-1671**

170 full-hookup, 300 electrical, 6 tent, 9 primitive, 15 yurts, 11 deluxe cabins, 2 picnic shelters. Max. site 69', some pull-through.

Historic site at mouth of Columbia River with museum and remnants of military fort. Part of Lewis and Clark National and State Historical Park. 9 mi. of biking trails, 6 mi. of hiking. Remains of Peter Iredale shipwreck. Two swimming areas on Coffenbury Lake. Columbia Shores disc golf course



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Some sections of the Oregon Coast Trail may be closed. Check bit.ly/OregonCoastTrail for updates.



Saddle Mountain

Nehalem Bay State Park



34600 Garey St. off U.S. 101
3 mi. S of Manzanita
503-368-5943

265 electrical, 6 fly-in primitive, horse camp (17 primitive sites with two-stall corrals, some pull-through), 18 yurts with ramps for accessibility, meeting hall, group picnic area. Max. site 54! Spit of land separating ocean and Nehalem Bay at foot of Neahkahnie Mtn. (elev. 1,661'). 6-mi. equestrian trail, 2-mi. hiking/biking path. Crabbing and fishing on bay.

Saddle Mountain SNA



On Saddle Mtn. State Park Rd. off U.S. 26
14 mi. E of Cannon Beach
503-368-5943
 No water.

Steep, challenging 2 1/2-mi. trail to summit (elev. 3,283') or short Humbug Mtn. Trail. Fields of wildflowers May-July. Road not suitable for RVs. Car camping not allowed.

DAY-USE PARKS

Arcadia Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 3 mi. S of Cannon Beach
 No water.

More than a mile of beach between two headlands. Tidepooling and surfing.

Bob Straub State Park



On Sunset Dr. off U.S. 101 1 mi. S of Pacific City

Broad beaches on Nestucca Bay sand spit. 4 mi. of hiking and horseback riding trails (equestrian access from county boat ramp parking lot).

Bradley SSV



On U.S. 30 22 mi. E of Astoria
 Overlooks Columbia River.

Cape Kiwanda SNA



On McPhillips Dr. off U.S. 101 1 mi. N of Pacific City
 Potable water and restrooms at county parking lot.

Tidepools, dunes and wave-sculpted cliffs that are fenced off for safety on Three Capes Scenic Loop. Whale watching site.

Accessible facility	Day-use parking ree	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
Bike path	Deluxe cabin	Fishing	Horse trail	Paddling	Reservable sites	Scenic views	Year-round camping
Boat ramp	Deluxe yurt	Group camp	Hot showers	Pet-friendly yurt or cabin	Restroom	Swimming	Yurt

Cape Meares SSV



On Cape Meares Lighthouse Dr. off U.S. 131 13 mi. W of Tillamook

Free tours of 1890s lighthouse May–Oct. 3 mi. of hiking trails. Opportunities to see colonies of nesting sea birds, whales, seals, and sea lions. Home of the Octopus Tree (an Oregon Heritage Tree and largest Sitka spruce in the state). Next to Cape Meares National Wildlife Refuge.

Clay Myers SNA



On Sandlake Rd. off U.S. 101 5 mi. N of Pacific City

Potable water
Coastal island estuary on Three Capes Scenic Loop with 1½ mi. of hiking trails.

Del Rey Beach SRS



On Highland Ln. off U.S. 101 4½ mi. N of Seaside

No potable water
Short walk to broad, sandy beach.

Ecola State Park



On Ecola State Park Rd. off U.S. 101

2 mi. N of Cannon Beach
Primitive hiker camp for Oregon Coast Trail through-hikers, 1 group picnic shelter.
9 mi. of coastline along Tillamook Head. 10 mi. of trails, including 8-mi. segment of Oregon Coast Trail and 2½-mi. Clatsop Loop Trail. Views of offshore lighthouse. Whale watching site. Great tidepooling at Indian Beach. No overnight parking.

TIDEPOOLING

Discover sea stars, hermit crabs, mussels and other creatures at 20-plus tidepool locations along the Oregon coast.



Ecola State Park

Hug Point SRS



On U.S. 101 5 mi. S of Cannon Beach

No water
Historic wheel tracks carved into rock where stagecoaches “hugged” the headland. Natural caves.

Manhattan Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 2 mi. N of Rockaway Beach

Wind-sheltered picnic sites with short trail to beach.

Munson Creek Falls SNS



On Munson Creek Rd. off U.S. 101 6 mi. S of Tillamook

No potable water or restrooms
¼-mi. trail to viewpoint of the highest waterfall (319') in Coast Range. Salmon spawning in fall and winter. No RVs or trailers allowed.

Oceanside Beach SRS



On Rosenberg Loop off U.S. 131 in Oceanside 11 mi. W of Tillamook

Views of Three Arch Rocks National Wildlife Refuge. Beachcombing, agate hunting, tidepooling.

Oswald West State Park



On U.S. 101 9 mi. S of Cannon Beach

16 mi. of trails, through old-growth forest to the tip Cape Falcon or up Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain for spectacular ocean vistas. Includes 13 mi. of Oregon Coast Trail. Two sections closed due to wind damage. Secluded beaches. Popular for surfing. Limited shoreline fishing and intertidal harvest allowed; see dfw.state.or.us for rules.

Sitka Sedge SNA



**On Sandlake Rd. off U.S. 101
5 mi. N. of Pacific City**

Nearest potable water and restrooms at Oceanside Beach.

3½ mi. of trails looping through tidal flats, saltwater marshes and forested dunes in route to the beach. Shortest route to beach is ½ mi. on Beltz Dike Trail. Clamming and fishing. Limited parking.

Sunset Beach SRS



On Sunset Beach Ln. off U.S. 101 6 mi. N of Seaside

No potable water

Part of Lewis and Clark National and State Historical Park. Views of Cape Disappointment to north and Ecola State Park to south. West trailhead of 6½-mi. Fort-to-Sea Trail. ½-mi. boardwalk leading to viewing platform.



Oswald West State Park

Symons SSV



On U.S. 131 9 mi. W of Tillamook

No potable water or restrooms
Pulloff with ocean views.

Tolovana Beach SRS



On W Warren Way off U.S. 101, 1 mi. S of Cannon Beach

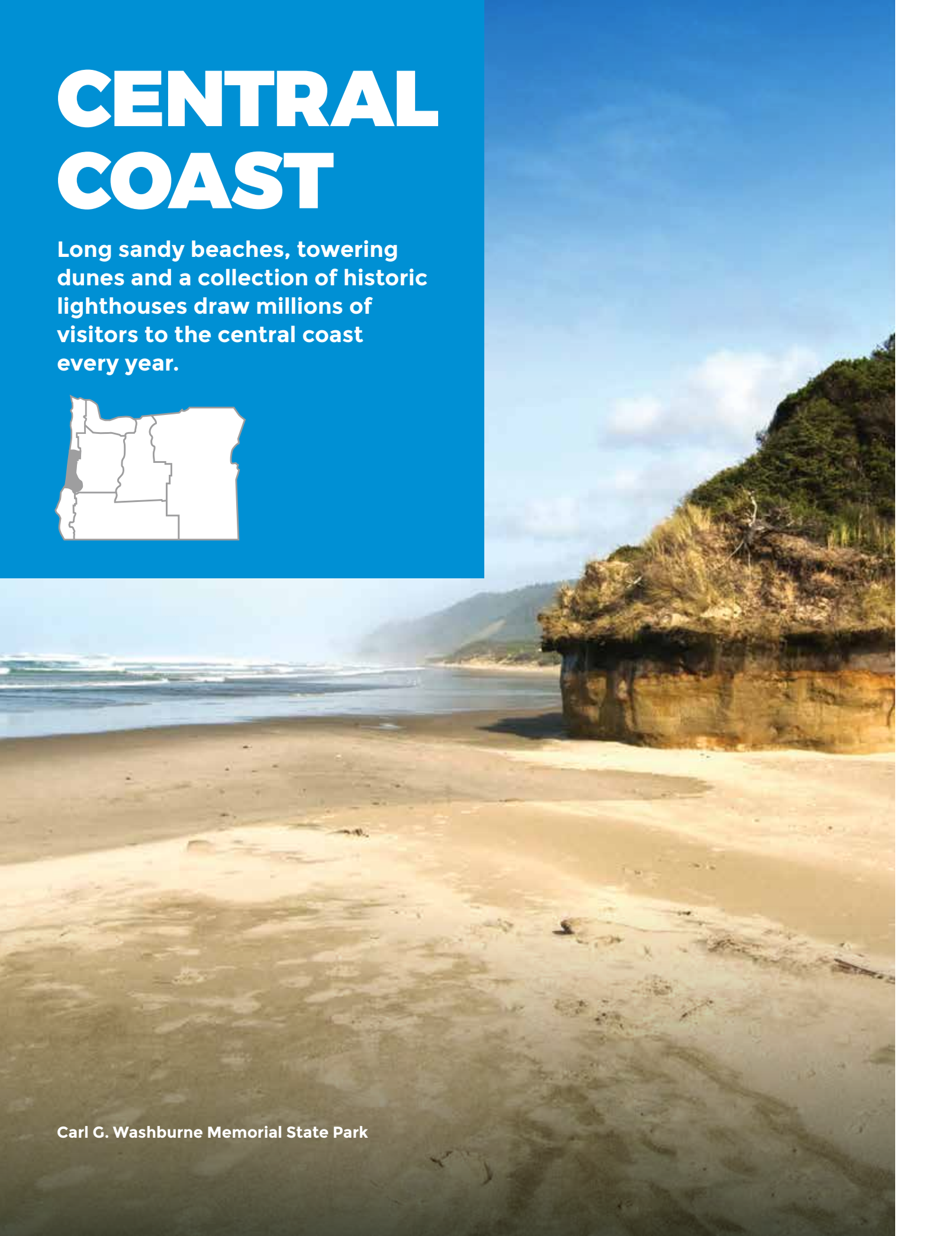
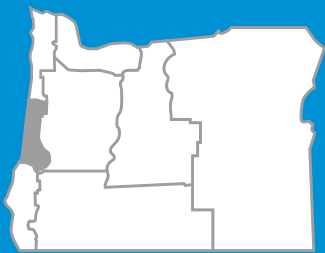
Views of Haystack Rock.



Sitka Sedge SNA

CENTRAL COAST

Long sandy beaches, towering dunes and a collection of historic lighthouses draw millions of visitors to the central coast every year.



Carl G. Washburne Memorial State Park

FAVORITES



1 | Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park

The young and the young-at-heart flock to Honeyman to play among the wind-sculpted dunes. This busy park contains two freshwater lakes and borders the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, an off-roading wonderland. You can fish, boat and explore five miles of trails that trace the lakes. Rent everything from sand boards to kayaks on site.

3 | Umpqua Lighthouse State Park

This park's namesake is the 130-year-old lighthouse, open for tours year-round. The quiet campground is home to six deluxe yurts that include a bathroom and kitchen. Wake up early to enjoy fishing and paddling in Lake Marie, or take a short drive to Winchester Bay for some off-roading fun.

2 | Brian Booth State Park

Brian Booth is split into two sections: Ona Beach and Beaver Creek. Ona Beach borders the ocean and calls for kite flying and sand castles. A mile inland, the Beaver Creek estuary offers a network of hiking and paddling trails. Take in the view from an accessible viewing deck.

4 | South Beach State Park

Just minutes from the bustling beach town of Newport, South Beach is known for its large campground and diversity of activities. Bring your RV, tent, bike, boat, dog or horse—we promise you'll find something to do.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Beachside SRS



On U.S. 101 4 mi. S of Waldport
541-563-3220

2 full-hookup, 30 electrical, 40 tent, 2 yurts. Max. site 40'.

Campsites are just a short walk to broad, sandy beach. Close to tidepools at Seal Rock.

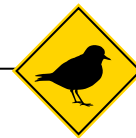
Beverly Beach State Park



On U.S. 101 7 mi. N of Newport
541-265-9278

50 full-hookup, 75 electrical, 125 tent, 21 yurts, 3 group tent areas, yurt meeting hall. Cable TV connection at some sits. Max. site 65', some pull-through.

Sandy beach between Yaquina Head and Otter Rock. Interpretive center and 1-mi. nature trail. Close to lighthouses, Oregon Coast Aquarium, and wildlife viewing areas.



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Carl G. Washburne Memorial State Park



On U.S. 101 14 mi. N of Florence
541-547-3416
 41 full-hookup, 14 electrical,
 7 walk-in tent, 2 yurts.
 Max. site 54'.
 Whale watching, tidepooling,
 beachcombing. 6-mi. round-trip trail
 to Heceta Head Lighthouse.
 5 mi. of beach.

Devil's Lake SRA



On NE 6th Dr. off U.S. 101 in
 Lincoln City | **541-994-2002**
 25 full-hookup, 5 electrical,
 50 tent, 10 yurts. No dump
 station. Max. site 55'. No day use.
 Close to shopping, entertainment,
 and beach. Full and electrical sites
 have cable TV connections. Boat
 moorage slips (no launch sites).

Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park



On U.S. 101 3 mi. S of Florence
541-997-3641
 45 full-hookup, 120 electrical,
 185 tent, 10 yurts, 6 group tent
 areas, meeting hall, group picnic
 area and shelter. Max. site 60'.
 Campground adjacent to Oregon
 Dunes National Recreation Area.
 Five mi. of hiking trails. Three
 freshwater lakes with year-round
 fishing and seasonal boating and
 swimming. Access to dunes from
 campsites and day-use area
 (seasonal off-road vehicle access).



South Beach State Park



On U.S. 101 4 mi. S of Newport
541-867-4715
 225 electrical, 60 tent, 27 yurts,
 3 group tent areas, meeting hall.
 Max. site 56'.
 Campground with visitor center and
 interpretive center. 1¾-mi. nature trail
 and 2¾-mi. paved bike path from
 day-use area to South Jetty with views of
 Yaquina Bay and lighthouses. South Jetty
 has a horse offloading area with short
 trail to beach for riding along shore (no
 horses allowed inside park). Accessible
 interpretive boardwalk. 18-hole disc
 golf course. Crabbing, windsurfing, and
 beachcombing.

Umpqua Lighthouse State Park



On Lighthouse Rd. off U.S. 101
 3 mi. S of Reedsport | **541-271-4118**
 8 full-hookup, 8 electrical, 20 tent,
 8 yurts (6 deluxe), 2 cabins.
 Ave. site 40'.
 Near Oregon Dunes National Recreation
 Area and an historic lighthouse managed
 by Umpqua Valley Museums.
 1-mi. hiking trail. Whale watching site.

DAY-USE PARKS

Agate Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 1 mi. N of Newport
Connects to 1-mi. Big Creek Trail.
 Views of Yaquina Head Lighthouse.
 Razor clamming and surfing. Large parking
 area with room for trailers.

Boiler Bay SSV



On U.S. 101 1 mi. N of Depoe Bay
 Panoramic views of surf, whales,
 and sea birds. Short rough trail to viewpoint.

Bolon Island Tideways SSC



On U.S. 101 ½ mi. N of Reedsport
 No potable water or restrooms
 Island in Umpqua River. ½-mi. hiking trail
 with opportunities to see nesting cormorants.

Brian Booth State Park



On U.S. 101 and N. Beaver Creek Rd.
 8 mi. S of Newport | **541-563-6413**
 Home of Ona Beach and Beaver Creek State
 Natural Area. Explore the Beaver Creek marsh
 by kayak; launch from the wide, gently sloping
 boat ramp. Seasonal guided kayak tours. 5 mi.
 of hiking trails wind through the marsh and
 upland meadows up to an ocean viewpoint.

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D River SRS



On SW Hwy. 101 in Lincoln City
At mouth of “world’s shortest river.”
Popular for kite flying and beachcombing.

Darlingtonia SNS



On U.S. 101 5 mi. N of Florence
Only state park dedicated to protecting a plant species—the carnivorous 2-3' tall cobra lily. ½-mi. boardwalk trail.

Devil’s Punchbowl SNA



**On First St. off U.S. 101
8 mi. N of Newport**
Hollow rock formation with churning surf. Tidepooling among marine gardens. Whale watching site.



**Heceta Head Lighthouse
State Scenic Viewpoint**

Driftwood Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 3 mi. N of Waldport
Wide, sandy beach and picnic sites among shore pines.

East Devil’s Lake State Park



**Off S. East Devils Lake Rd. in
Lincoln City | 541-994-2002**
10 min. drive from the campground, on south side of Devil’s Lake. ODFW-designated wildlife viewing area with picnic and boat launch facilities.

Ellmaker State Wayside



On U.S. 20 23 mi. W of Corvallis
Picnic spot between Newport and Corvallis.

Fishing Rock State Park



**On Fishing Rock Dr. off U.S. 101
1 mi. S of Lincoln Beach**
No potable water or restrooms
Hidden spot with ½-mi. trail to panoramic ocean viewpoint.

Fogarty Creek SRA



On U.S. 101 2 mi. N of Depoe Bay
Picnic area with shelter. Birding, tidepooling.

Gleneden Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 7 mi. S of Lincoln City
Surfing, seal and sea lion viewing. Picnic shelter.

Governor Patterson Memorial SRS



On U.S. 101 1 mi. S of Waldport
Beach near mouth of Alsea Bay. Storm and whale watching, windsurfing, crabbing, seal viewing.

Heceta Head Lighthouse SSV



On U.S. 101 13 mi. N of Florence
Sheltered beach with picnic tables nearby. Short trail to assistant lightkeeper’s house (now a B&B) and historic lighthouse (open for tours depending upon weather and staffing—call 541-547-3416 for hours). Tidepools and caves. Seabird nesting area. Whale watching.

Lost Creek SRS



On U.S. 101 7 mi. S of Newport
No potable water
Beachcombing and whale watching.

Muriel O. Ponsler Memorial SSV



On U.S. 101 16 mi. N of Florence
No potable water or restrooms
Five miles of sandy beach. Whale watching and beachcombing.

Neptune SSV



On U.S. 101 3 mi. S of Yachats
No potable water
Four pull-offs south of Cape Perpetua. Tidepooling, whale watching, agate hunting, seal and sea lion viewing.

Neskowin Beach SRS



**On U.S. 101 13 miles N of
Lincoln City in Neskowin**
Wayside with short beach access trail. Close to Cascade Head Trail and canoeing/kayaking on Nestucca Bay.



Seal Rock SRS

Otter Crest SSV



On Otter Crest Loop off U.S. 101
10 mi. N of Newport

No potable water

Whale watching site on Cape Foulweather. Views of Devil's Punchbowl. Small gift shop and interpretive center.

Roads End SRS



On NW Logan Rd. off U.S. 101
1 mi. N of Lincoln City

Sheltered beach. Headland with hidden cove accessible at low tide just north of park. Tidepooling, sailboarding, sea bird viewing.

Rocky Creek SSV



On U.S. 101 2 mi. S of Depoe Bay

Forested bluff overlooking ocean. Whale watching site.

Seal Rock SRS



On U.S. 101 10 mi. S of Newport

Wayside with offshore rock formations and tidepools.

Smelt Sands SRS



On Lemwick Ln. off
U.S. 101 in Yachats

Trailhead for historic 804 Trail (¾-mi. north segment and 1-mi. south segment). Tidepooling and whale watching. Annual smelt run.

Stonefield Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 6 mi. S of Yachats

No potable water or restrooms
Broad, sandy beach.

Tokatée Klotchman SNS



On U.S. 101 17 mi. N of Florence

No potable water or restrooms
Ocean viewpoint and whale watching site.

Umpqua SSC



On OR-38 9 mi. E of Reedsport

No potable water
Small park with boat ramp on Umpqua River.

W.B. Nelson SRS



On OR-34/East Alsea Hwy.
1 mi. E of Waldport

No potable water
Freshwater lake and scenic wetland area. Small fishing dock extends into Eckman Lake.

Whale Watching Center



On U.S. 101 in Depoe Bay
541-765-3304

Home of Whale Watching Spoken Here program. Interpretive exhibits.

Yachats SRA



On Ocean View Dr. via West 2nd St.
off U.S. 101 in Yachats

Tidepooling and whale watching. Accessible observation deck.

Yaquina Bay SRS

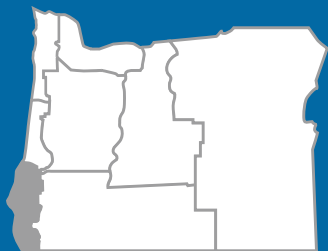


On U.S. 101 in Newport

Historic lighthouse open for tours (call 541-265-5679 for hours or to schedule group tour). Near Hatfield Marine Science Center and Oregon Coast Aquarium.

SOUTH COAST

This is the wild end
of the Oregon Coast—
rugged, less traveled and
stunningly scenic.



Cape Blanco State Park

FAVORITES



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1 | Humbug Mountain State Park

Secluded and scenic, Humbug Mountain is for campers who want to take a hike and hit the beach all in the same day. A 5.5-mile forested trail will lead you to the mountain summit. The beach is great for a picnic and offers some of the best windsurfing on the Oregon coast.

3 | Port Orford Heads

Just minutes from Hwy 101, this hidden gem packs both history and scenery. Visit the museum to learn about this site's past as one of the first U.S. Coast Guard lifeboat stations on the Oregon coast. Some of the most dramatic ocean views are visible from the looping trails that traverse the cape.

2 | Shore Acres State Park

Shore Acres is best known for its seven acres of lush, formal gardens. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's, the plants are illuminated by thousands of colored lights for the annual Holiday Lights show. After taking in the greenery, take a gander at the rugged sandstone cliffs and keep your eyes peeled for Gray whales.

4 | Sunset Bay State Park

This is your base camp for exploring 10 miles of trails that connect to the Shore Acres gardens and to Cape Arago, a WWII Coast Guard and U.S. Army lookout site where you can explore tidepools and see colonies of sea lions and seals. Sunset Bay is also home to a kid-friendly, bay-sheltered beach.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Alfred A. Loeb State Park



On N Bank Chetco River Rd. off U.S. 101 8 mi. E of Brookings
 541-469-2021

48 electrical, 3 cabins (1 pet-friendly), Max. site 56'. Shady campground on Chetco River, nestled in a protected grove of myrtlewood. Gravel boat ramp for river access. Day-use picnic areas. 1 mi. from Forest Service Redwood Trail.

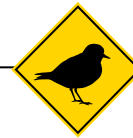
Bullards Beach State Park



On U.S. 101 2 mi. N of Bandon
 541-347-2209

100 full-hookup, 80 electrical, 8 horse, 13 yurts (6 pet-friendly), hiker-biker sites, meeting hall, 2 picnic shelters. Max. site 64'.

Large, family-oriented park at mouth of Coquille River. Tours of historic lighthouse mid-May–Sept. Twelve mi. of hiking and equestrian trails to dunes. Across from Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and Bandon-by-the-Sea with shops and restaurants. Fishing and crabbing on river.



Coastal recreation activities may be restricted during Western Snowy Plover nesting season. Check oregon.gov/plovers



Some sections of the Oregon Coast Trail may be closed. Updates at bit.ly/OregonCoastTrail.

Harris Beach State Recreation Area



Humbug Mountain State Park



On U.S. 101 6 mi. S of Port Orford
541-332-6774

35 electrical, 56 tent, Max. site 95', some pull-through.

Campground surrounded by forested hills. 5½-mi. loop trail to summit of Humbug Mtn. (elev. 1,756'). 2½-mi. Old Hwy 101 Trail is a section of the Oregon Coast Trail. Day-use area includes restrooms and reservable gazebo (100 people max) with a hiking trail that connects to Old Hwy 101 Trail.

Sunset Bay State Park



On Cape Arago Hwy. off U.S. 101
12 mi. SW of Coos Bay
541-888-4902

25 full-hookup, 30 electrical, 65 tent, 8 yurts (4 pet-friendly), 2 group tent areas, meeting hall, group picnic area. Max. site 51'.

Bay-sheltered beach. 10 mi. of hiking trails connect to Shore Acres SP and Cape Arago SP with views of Gregory Point and Cape Arago lighthouse. Golf course nearby.

William M. Tugman State Park



On U.S. 101 8 mi. S of Reedsport
541-759-3604

90 electrical, 16 yurts (8 pet-friendly), picnic shelter. Max. site 50'.

Freshwater lake with 4 mi. hiking/biking trail. ADA kayak launch near accessible parking. Close to Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. Picnic gazebo surrounded by green lawn.

Cape Blanco State Park



On Cape Blanco Rd. off U.S. 101,
9 mi. N of Port Orford
541-332-6774

50 electrical, horse camp (6 double and 2 quad corrals), 4 cabins (2 pet-friendly), max site length 80'.

8 mi. of hiking trails and 7 mi. of horse trails. 150 acres of open riding. Black sand beach. Fishing on Sixes River. Tours of historic Hughes House May-September and Cape Blanco Lighthouse workroom April-October 10am - 3:30pm (closed Tuesdays).

Harris Beach SRA



On U.S. 101 1 mi. N of Brookings
541-469-2021

62 full-hookup, 29 electrical, 54 tent, 6 yurts (3 pet-friendly). Max. site 50'.

2 mi. of hiking trails, ½-mi. biking/pedestrian path. Views of Oregon's largest offshore island, Bird Island, a wildlife sanctuary and breeding ground for puffins. Tidepooling and beachcombing.

Accessible facility	Day-use parking ree	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
Bike path	Deluxe cabin	Fishing	Horse trail	Paddling	Reservable sites	Scenic views	Year-round camping
Boat ramp	Deluxe yurt	Group camp	Hot showers	Pet-friendly yurt or cabin	Restroom	Swimming	Yurt



Bandon State Natural Area

DAY-USE PARKS

Arizona Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 11 mi. S of Port Orford

1 group camp (up to 10 RVs under 30' or 20 vehicles; no hookups).

Stretch of sand between two headlands. Wildlife viewing (elk and waterfowl) on creek wetlands. Fishing on Arizona Pond open to youth only.

Bandon SNA



On Beach Loop Rd. off U.S. 101

5 mi. S of Bandon

No potable water

Three beach waysides with ¼-mi. hiking trail. No camping within city limits.

Cape Arago State Park



On Cape Arago Hwy. off

U.S. 101 14 mi. SW of Coos Bay

No potable water

Opportunity to view sea birds and offshore colonies of seals and sea lions at Shell Island (part of Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge). ½-mi. trail to refuge and tidepools closed March 1–June 30 to protect wildlife. Trails lead to Shore Acres SP and Sunset Bay SP.

Cape Sebastian SSC



On U.S. 101 7 mi. S of Gold Beach

No potable water or restrooms

1½-mi. trail to tip of cape with panoramic views. Whale watching.

Coquille Myrtle Grove SNS



On Powers Hwy./OR-542 off OR-42

14 mi. S of Myrtle Point

No potable water

Swimming hole on Coquille River with hand-launch boating.

Crissey Field SRS

On U.S. 101 5 mi. S of Brookings
40-acre park with easy 1½-mi. trail and welcome center between California border and Winchuck River.
Hours vary—call 541-469-4117 or 541-469-0224.

Face Rock SSV

On Beach Loop Dr. off U.S. 101 1 mi. SW of Bandon
Cliff viewpoint overlooking ocean and Face Rock with short trails to beach and rocky intertidal areas. Whale watching site.

Golden and Silver Falls SNA

On Glen Creek Rd. 24 mi. NE of Coos Bay
No potable water
2 mi. of hiking trails, including 1½-mi. trail through old-growth forest to top of 100' Golden Falls.

Hoffman Memorial State Wayside

On Coos Bay-Roseburg Hwy./OR-42, 3 mi. S of Myrtle Point
No potable water
Shaded myrtlewood grove.

McVay Rock SRS

On Oceanview Dr. off U.S. 101 2 mi. S of Brookings
No potable water or restrooms
Hidden park used for surf fishing, clamming, whale watching and beachcombing. 9-hole disc golf course. Fenced off-leash area.

Ophir SRS

On U.S. 101 10 mi. N of Gold Beach
Picnic area with wide sandy beach and views of sea stacks.

Otter Point SRS

On Old Coast Rd, off U.S. 101 4 mi. N of Gold Beach
No potable water or restrooms
Trails overlook pristine beaches and sandstone formations.

Paradise Point SRS

W on Paradise Point Rd 2 mi. NW of Port Orford. Follow road to end.
No potable water
Wayside with coastal vista from Port Orford Heads to Cape Blanco. Beachcombing, agate hunting, and sunset viewing. No RV turnaround in parking lot.

Pistol River SSV

On U.S. 101 11 mi. S of Gold Beach
No potable water or restrooms
Dunes and ponds with waterfowl and shorebirds. Popular windsurfing spot.

Port Orford Heads State Park

W on 9th St. in Port Orford. Follow signs.
Trails along ocean bluffs with views of offshore rocks and coves. Historic Coast Guard Lifeboat Station and Museum open May-Sep 10am - 3:30pm (closed Tuesdays).

Samuel H. Boardman SSC

On U.S. 101 N of Brookings
No potable water
12-mi. stretch of forested waysides connecting coastal cliffs and beaches. 18 mi. of Oregon Coast Trail. 300-yr.-old Sitka spruce trees.

Seven Devils SRS

On Seven Devils Rd. off U.S. 101 10 mi. N of Bandon
No potable water
Out-of-the-way beach popular for agate hunting.

Shore Acres State Park

On Cape Arago Hwy. 13 mi SW of Coos Bay
No potable water
Former estate of timber/shipping magnate with seven acres of formal gardens. Gift shop and ocean observation building. Whale watching site. Hosts Holiday Lights display each winter. Open 8 am–dusk. No dogs.

Sisters Rock SRS

On U.S. 101 14 mi. S of Port Orford
No potable water or restrooms
Secluded beach access with rock features. Short trail down to sea cave. Tidepooling.

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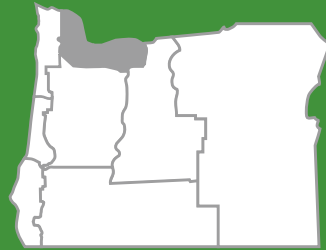
W on 12th St. in Port Orford. Follow to end.
No potable water
On south side of Garrison Lake. Wave watching, beachcombing and agate hunting.

Winchuck SRS

On U.S. 101 5 mi. S of Brookings
No potable water or restrooms
Seven-acre park with access to Winchuck River and ocean.

PORTLAND / COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

Extending from the dry grasslands of the eastern Columbia River Gorge to the forest and foothills of the Cascade Range, the region surrounding Portland encompasses a little of everything.



Banks-Vernonia State Trail

FAVORITES



1 | Bridal Veil Falls State Scenic Viewpoint

Wander one of two trails to view the 120' Bridal Veil Falls: the 0.6-mile round-trip lower trail to the base of the falls or the ½-mile upper interpretive trail featuring magnificent views of rock formations and wildflowers.

3 | Milo McIver State Park

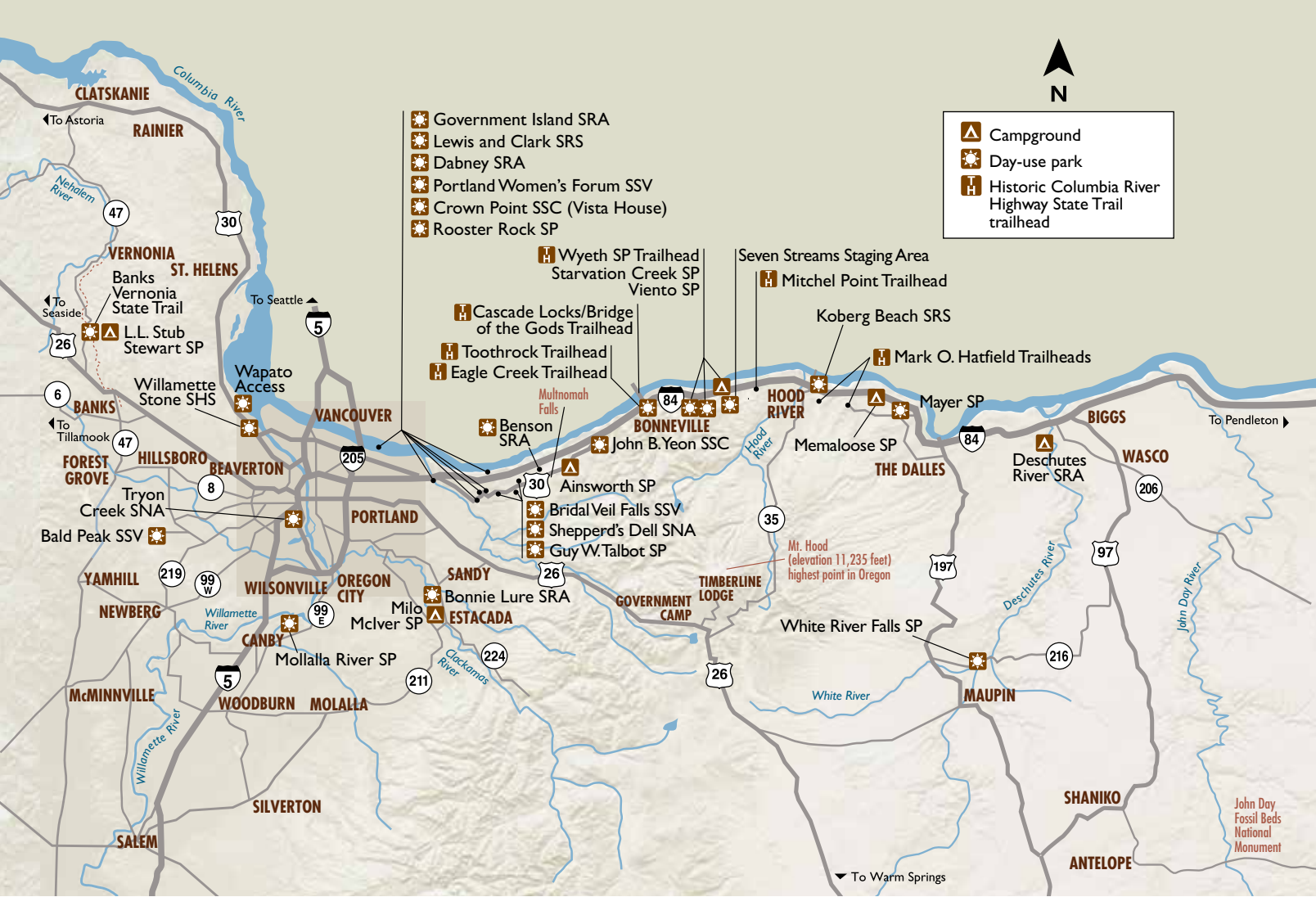
This day-use park and campground has it all, with stunning vistas, river access, group facilities, a world-renowned disc golf course and miles of trails for hiking and horseback riding.

2 | Mayer State Park

Attention thrill seekers: world-class windsurfing and kite boarding await at this park near The Dalles. Slow it down with swimming, paddling and fishing in the small lake.

4 | Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail

Pedal or hike past stunning views of the Gorge, and imagine a time when this was the only route connecting Portland and The Dalles. Take the 5-mile Twin Tunnels section from Hood River for a bike ride through the amazingly restored Mosier Twin Tunnels, nearly destroyed when I-84 opened.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Ainsworth State Park



On E Historic Columbia River Hwy.
18 mi. E of Troutdale (exit #35 off I-84)
503-695-2261

40 full-hookup, 6 walk-in tent, 7 hiker/biker. Max. site 60', some pull-through. Campground in forest setting. Connections to many Gorge trails. Day-use area and picnicking located ¼ mi. W of campground. Open seasonally (mid-March to end of Oct.).

L.L. Stub Stewart State Park



On OR-47/Nehalem Hwy. 31 mi. W of Portland
503-324-0606

75 full-hookup, 12 walk-in tent sites, 23 hike-to tent sites. Horse camp (13 single and 2 double full-hookup sites with 4 and 6-stall corrals). 12 single-room and 3 2-room cabins (3 pet-friendly); 2 meeting halls; picnic shelter. Max. site 50', (3 pull-through).

1,800 acres of hills, forest, and streams. 30 mi. hiking, equestrian, and mountain biking trails (including free ride course). Access to Banks-Vernonia State Trail. Fenced off-leash area. 18-hole, 9-hole, and 3-hole disc golf courses. Interpretive center and store.

Accessible facility	Day-use parking ree	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
Bike path	Deluxe cabin	Fishing	Horse trail	Paddling	Reservable sites	Scenic views	Year-round camping
Boat ramp	Deluxe yurt	Group camp	Hot showers	Pet-friendly yurt or cabin	Restroom	Swimming	Yurt

Memaloose State Park



On I-84 11 mi. W of The Dalles (westbound access only—from I-84 E, take exit #76, return 3 mi. west, and drive past rest area)

541-478-3008

40 full-hookup, 65 tent. Max. site 60'.

Park is next to a I-84 and an active rail line. Train and road noise can be heard at all hours. Railroad prevents safe/legal river access from campground; access points nearby. Interpretive programs on weekends Memorial Day-Labor Day.

Milo McIver State Park



On Springwater Rd. off OR-211 4 mi. W of Estacada
503-630-7150

40 electrical, 9 tent, 3 group tent areas, group picnic areas and 6 picnic shelters. Max. site 86'.

Woods and meadows on Clackamas River. 13 mi. of hiking, biking, and equestrian trails. Unfenced off-leash area. Fish hatchery. Access to Estacada Lake.

Premier 27-hole disc golf course.



L.L. Stub Stewart State Park

Viento State Park



On I-84 6 mi. W of Hood River (exit #56)
541-374-8811

55 electrical, 18 tent. Max. site 50'.

Seasonal campground with access to Columbia River for water sports (popular for windsurfing). Paved, accessible 2-mi. section of Historic Columbia Hwy State Trail connects to Lindsey Creek. Trail continues 6½ miles to Wyeth Trailhead. Located next to active rail line—trains can be heard at all hours.

DAY-USE PARKS

Bald Peak SSV



On SW Bald Peak Rd. off OR-219/
NE Hillsboro Hwy. 9 mi. N of Newberg

No potable water

Hillside with views of Willamette Valley and Cascades.

Banks-Vernonia State Trail



Off U.S. 26 and OR-47 between the towns of
Banks and Vernonia

Forested 21-mi. hiking, biking, and equestrian trail with views of Coast Range. Picnic shelter and historic train trestle at Buxton trailhead. Drinking water at L.L. "Stub" Stewart State Park and Banks trailhead.



Milo McIver
State Park

LIFE LOOKS GOOD ON YOU



Wear a life jacket

boat.oregon.gov



Benson SRA



Drinking water and restrooms not available in winter.

On I-84 30 mi. E of Portland
(eastbound access only from exit #30)

Lake offers swimming, trout fishing, and non-motorized boating (boats must be carried a short distance). Paved path from parking lot to accessible fishing dock. Reservable picnic shelter.

Bonnie Lure SRA



On Dowty Rd. off OR-224
6 mi. N of Estacada

No potable water or restrooms

Bank fishing spot along Eagle Creek. ½-mi. hiking trail.

Bridal Veil Falls SSV



On E Historic Columbia River Hwy.
15 mi. SE of Troutdale (exit #28 off I-84)

Paved, accessible ½-mi. loop interpretive trail to Gorge overlook. Lower 7/8-mi. round-trip trail to beautiful 120' waterfall.

Crown Point SSC (Vista House)



On Crown Point Hwy. off I-84
8 mi. E of Troutdale

Gorge overlook with historic Vista House. Interpretive displays, espresso bar, and gift shop. Open weekends year round, weather permitting (call 503-695-2261 for hours).

Dabney SRA



On E Historic Columbia River Hwy.
4 mi. SE of Troutdale

Sandy beach popular for swimming, rafting, tubing, and picnicking spot with reservable picnic shelter. 1 mi. of nature trails. No pets or alcohol allowed. Life jackets recommended. Life jacket loaner station on site. Challenging 18-hole disc golf course.

Government Island SRA



In Columbia River near I-205 bridge
503-281-0944

No potable water

Series of river islands accessible only by boat. Primitive camping along 17 mi. of shoreline. No designated sites: camp below vegetation line. Interior of island is protected (permit required). Two boat docks, floating tie-up, and picnic shelter.

Guy W. Talbot State Park



On Latourell Rd. off Columbia River Hwy.
12 mi. E of Troutdale

No potable water or restrooms in winter

Secluded picnicking site. Main trailhead for 225' Lower Latourell Falls (short trail underneath bridge) with extension to 134' Upper Latourell Falls (2-mi. loop). Lower trailhead with reservable picnic shelter and restrooms ¼ mi. off Historic Hwy. on Latourell St.

John B. Yeon SSC



On Frontage Rd. off I-84 25 mi. E of Troutdale
(2 mi. E of exit #35)

No potable water or restrooms

Variety of hiking, including ½-mi. trail that drops down to 289' Elowah Falls and 1-mi. trail to 63' McCord Creek Falls. Access to Nesmith Point Trail (10-mi. hike with 3,700' elevation gain). Beginning of paved Historic Columbia River Hwy. State Trail to Toothrock and Cascade Locks/Bridge of the Gods. Small parking area.

Koberg Beach SRS



On I-84/Columbia River Hwy. (westbound access only)

3 mi. E of Hood River

No potable water

Swimming area is unsupervised. Due to river currents, life jackets are encouraged. Federal treaty permits tribal fishing with nets.

Lewis and Clark SRS



On Crown Point Hwy. 16 mi. E of Portland (exit #18 off I-84)

Grassy, tree-lined park at mouth of Sandy River. Rock climbing on 160'-high Broughton's Bluff. Unfenced off-leash area for dogs. Beach along river popular for swimming and floating. Life jackets recommended. Life jacket loaner station on site.

Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail

Enjoy thrilling views of the Columbia River Gorge and spectacular geologic formations. The trail comprises three separate paved paths along stretches of historic Highway 30 — which predated I-84 as the only road connecting Portland and The Dalles. The segments provide a combined 15-plus miles. Access the trail from eight trailheads, listed from west to east.

Bonneville Segment

John B. Yeon SSC (exit #35 eastbound-Ainsworth or exit #37 westbound-Dodson) No potable water



Toothrock (exit #40-Bonneville Dam)

No potable water



Eagle Creek (exit #41 - Cascade Hatchery)



Managed by U.S. Forest Service; parking requires their NW Forest Pass. Grooved bike staircase at exit #41 is not designed for bike trailers/extensions or wheelchairs.

Cascade Locks/Bridge of the Gods (exit #44)

Seasonal restrooms nearby



Mitchell Point Segment

Wyeth (exit #51)

Closed for construction through July 2023



Starvation Creek State Park (exit #55)



Viento State Park (exit #56) Restrooms nearby



Twin Tunnels Segment

Mark O. Hatfield West

(exit #64-Hood River) Visitor center and gift shop



Mark O. Hatfield East

(exit #69-Mosier) No potable water



Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail

Mayer State Park



On I-84 10 mi. W of The Dalles
No potable water available at Middle Mayer

Access windsurfing on the Columbia at East and Mid Mayer. Sheltered cove for picnicking, fishing, and swimming at West Mayer. Waterfowl hunting and barbecue stands open seasonally.

Mitchell Point Trailhead (Vinzenz Lausmann Memorial SNA, & Wygant SNA)



On I-84, 10 mi. W of Hood River – exit #58.

No potable water
Access to Wygant Trail and Mitchell Point Trail. Short walk to Mitchell Point overlook with views of the Columbia River. Exit 58 offramp closed until 2023 for tunnel construction.

Molalla River State Park



On N Holly St. off OR-99E
2 mi. N of Canby

Grassy fields at confluence of Willamette, Molalla, and Pudding rivers on Willamette River Water Trail. 2 mi. of hiking trails, including 1-mi. nature trail with opportunities to see blue herons. 2 reservable group picnic areas. Unfenced off-leash area.



Rooster Rock State Park

Portland Women's Forum SSV



On E Historic Columbia River Hwy. 7 mi. E of Troutdale

No restrooms
Cliff-top overlook with picturesque views of Gorge and Vista House at Crown Point.

Rooster Rock State Park



On I-84 (exit #25)
22 mi. E of Portland

3 reservable picnic shelters, 2 reservable picnic areas
3 mi. of river access at base of Rooster Rock. 2-mi. hiking trail with fall colors. 2 disc golf courses. Popular for swimming. Clothing-optional beaches separate from general-use area. Tranquil lagoon for paddling and fishing. Unfenced off-leash area (dogs also permitted on beach). High winds all year.

Rowena Crest Overlook



On Hwy 30, 13 miles west of The Dalles. Take I-84 exit #76

Views of the Columbia River, lower Mayer SP and the iconic "Rowena Curves" on the Historic Columbia River Highway. Hiking trails and spring wildflowers at adjacent Tom McCall Nature Preserve (no dogs allowed).

Shepherd's Dell SNA



On E Historic Columbia River Hwy. 11 mi. E of Troutdale

No potable water or restrooms
Short trail to viewpoint of double-tiered waterfall and arched bridge. Parking on shoulders on either side of road.

Starvation Creek State Park



On I-84 10 mi. W of Hood River (eastbound access only—exit #55)

Trailhead for Historic Columbia River Hwy. State Trail and Mt. Defiance trail system, which connects with adjacent U.S. Forest Service land. Connects to short ¼-mi. accessible trail to waterfall, and trails to three other falls. Additional parking located at Viento SP 1 mi. E (see page 33).

Tryon Creek SNA



On SW Terwilliger Blvd. between I-5 and OR-43 in SW Portland

Native forest in heart of city. 8 mi. of hiking trails, including paved 3-mi. bike trail and 3½ mi. of equestrian trails. Summer youth day camps, school tours, guided walks. Interpretive center and nature store. Fully accessible ⅓-mi. Trillium Trail with viewing platforms.

Wapato Access Willamette River Greenway



On NW Sauvie Island Rd. off U.S. 30/ NW St. Helens Rd.

2½ mi. N of Sauvie Island Bridge
14 mi. NW of Portland

No potable water
Peaceful natural areas surrounding Virginia Lake with a picnic shelter, 2 wildlife viewing platforms, and a 2-mi. trail around lake. Views of waterfowl and Multnomah Channel.

Willamette Stone SHS



On NW Skyline Blvd./Burnside off I-405 4 mi. W of Portland

No potable water or restrooms
One of 37 principal meridians in U.S. used as reference point for land and property surveys. Short walk to historical marker.

After the Smoke Clears



The pattern of wildfires in Oregon has been changing over recent decades. Higher temperatures, lower humidity and persistent drought are combining to increase fire danger significantly. The result? Severe, large-scale fires are causing lasting changes to forests and the people who live and recreate in them.

Some of your favorite parks and trails may look different for years following a fire. Know that over time, the forest will regenerate, just as it has in the past after a wildfire. For as long as there have been forests in Oregon, there have been fires.

After a burn, trees that died are recycled as snags and downed logs that provide habitat and enrich the soil. New plants sprout in open spaces. Watch for beauty in each stage of recovery.

Protect the Forest - Protect Yourself

Respect closed areas, which may contain hidden hazards. These areas are fragile and recovering.

Watch for erosion. Burned slopes are prone to slides, especially in wet weather. Trails may be closed or rerouted.

Check ahead for closures and conditions:

stateparks.oregon.gov

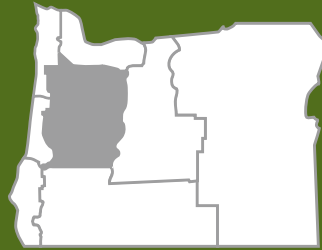
Learn more about Oregon's wildfire response and recovery:

wildfire.oregon.gov



WILLAMETTE VALLEY

For those who like to pedal, paddle, and play, this region boasts lush forests, rolling valleys, and some historic landmarks in Oregon's journey to statehood.



FAVORITES



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1 | **Elijah Bristow State Park**

Located along the Middle Fork Willamette River just 15 miles southeast of Eugene, this park feels like an escape from the bustle. Enjoy a picnic and 12 miles of trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding. Or, cast your line and watch for osprey and other birds while you wait for a bite.

3 | **Fort Yamhill State Heritage Area**

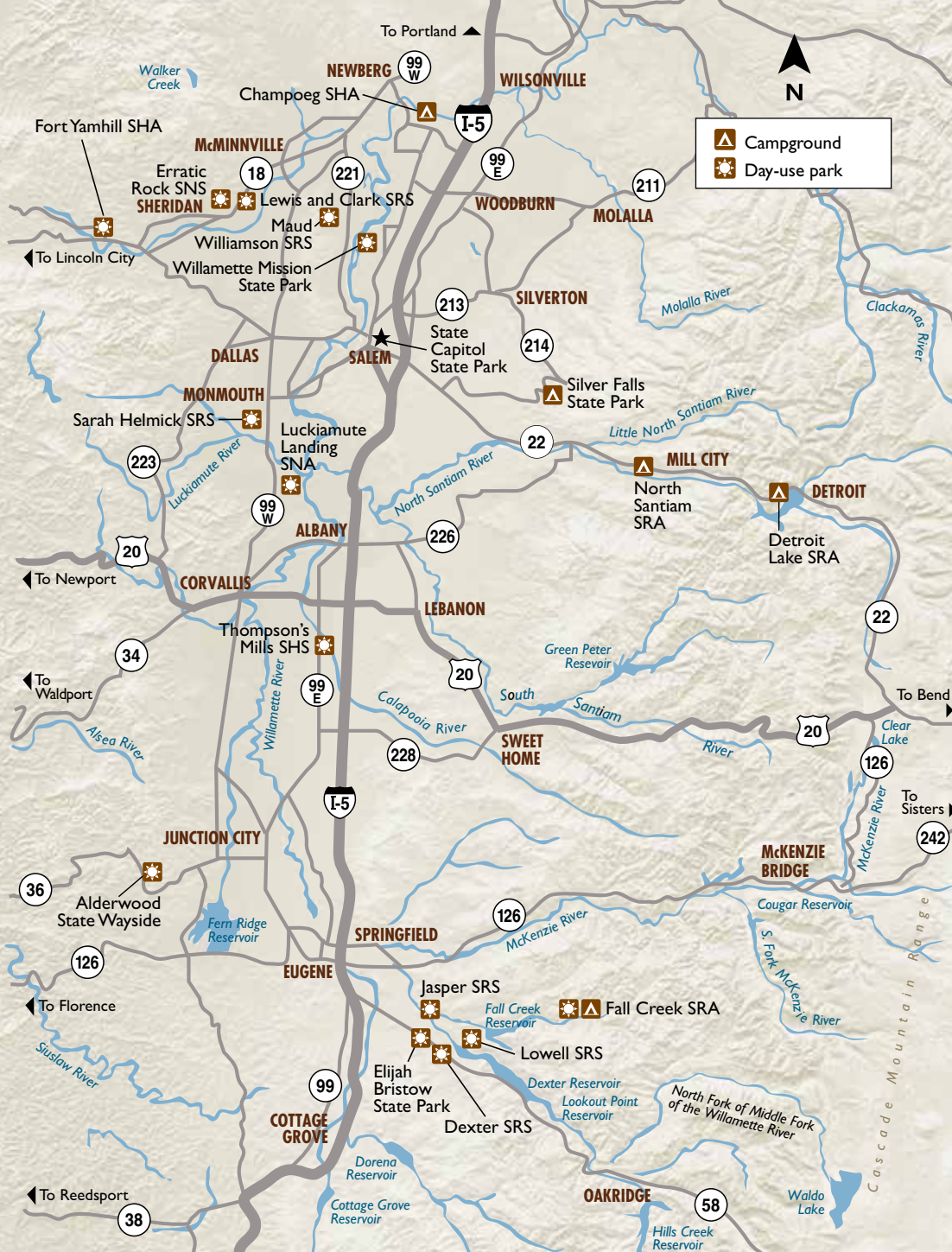
Take a self-guided walking tour of the Fort that was established to serve as a buffer between settlers and Native Americans living in the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation. Built in 1856, its exhibits tell the story of the physical and emotional hardships endured by all.

2 | **Thompson's Mills State Heritage Area**

Oregon's only surviving water-powered mill chronicles 160 years of Oregon rural life. During the early 20th century, Oregon flour was shipped as far as China and Belgium. Free guided tours are offered daily from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

4 | **Luckiamute Landing State Natural Area**

This quiet park near the confluence of the Willamette, Santiam, and Luckiamute rivers features a boat-in campsite and the largest riparian forest on the Willamette. A 3-mile trail travels through meadow and riparian hardwood forest to the Luckiamute. Keep watch for native amphibians, birds and mammals.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Champoeg SHA



On Champoeg Rd. NE off OR-219/Hillsboro-Silverton Hwy. NE 7 mi. E of Newberg 503-678-1251

20 full-hookup, 52 electric, 6 walk-in tents, 6 yurts (3 pet-friendly), 6 cabins (3 pet-friendly), 4 group tent areas, group RV camp with meeting hall, 9 group picnic areas, group picnic shelter, pioneer memorial pavilion. Max. site 81', 10 pull-through sites.

Site of 19th-century town of Champoeg. 6 mi. of hiking and biking trails. Visitor center with interpretive exhibits, gifts, and period garden. Historic Butteville Store, Newell House, and Pioneer Mothers Log Cabin museum. 18-hole disc golf course. Unfenced off-leash area. On Willamette River Water Trail. Noted for bluebird nesting.

Detroit Lake SRA



On OR-22/N Santiam Hwy. 2 mi W of Detroit 503-854-3346

105 full-hookup, 65 electrical, 95 tent. Max. site 60'. Forest-ringed canyon reservoir in Cascade Mountains with lakeside campsites. Lake levels fluctuate depending on season. 3 swim areas. 2 boat ramps and reservable moorages. Visitor center and gift store. Basketball court, volleyball area, horseshoe pits. Accessible fishing dock.



Fishing dock at Champoeg SHA



Cascara Campground at Fall Creek State Recreation Area

Fall Creek SRA

On Fall Creek Reservoir, 27 miles SE of Eugene
541-937-1173

A campground, group camp, and five day-use areas along Fall Creek Reservoir.

Cascara Campground



39 primitive sites, first-come, first-served.

Fisherman's Point Group Camp



Reservable group camp, up to 64 people.

Free Meadow, Lakeside 1 and 2



North Shore



Winberry



Day-use area on the south side of the lake. Popular for water sports. 2-lane boat ramp.

North Santiam SRA



On Santiam Park Rd. SE off OR-22/N Santiam Hwy.
15 mi. E of Stayton, 503-854-3406

13 walk-in tent (1 accessible), picnic shelter.

Primitive campground and day-use area. Access to N Santiam River for boating, fishing, swimming. 2½ mi. of hiking trails. Park impacted by wildfire. Check the website for any closures.

Silver Falls State Park



On OR-214/Silver Falls Hwy. SE 23 mi. E of Salem
866-849-7862

45 electrical, 40 tent, 5 horse, 14 cabins (7 pet-friendly), group horse camp, meeting hall, 3 picnic shelters (2 ADA). Max. site 60'.

Iconic park featuring the spectacular 7 ½ -mi. Trail of Ten Falls, a National Recreation Trail (no pets allowed on Canyon Trail section). 4-mi. paved bike trail and 35 miles of multi-use backcountry trails for dogs on leash, mountain bikers and equestrian users. Enjoy an unfenced off-leash area, open lawns, playgrounds and a swim area. Historic South Falls Lodge, nature store and café on site. Group lodging available at Smith Creek Village.

DAY-USE PARKS

Alderwood State Wayside



On OR-36 15 mi. SW of Junction City

No potable water

Forested picnic area with ¼-mi. trail on Long Tom River.

Dexter SRS



On OR-58 16 mi. SE of Eugene

No potable water

Next to Dexter Reservoir dam on Willamette River Water Trail. 12 mi. of hiking, biking, and equestrian trails. Access equestrian trails from Elijah Bristow SP. 18-hole disc golf course.

Accessible facility	Day-use parking ree	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
Bike path	Deluxe cabin	Fishing	Horse trail	Paddling	Reservable sites	Scenic views	Year-round camping
Boat ramp	Deluxe yurt	Group camp	Hot showers	Pet-friendly yurt or cabin	Restroom	Swimming	Yurt

Elijah Bristow State Park



On Wheeler Rd off OR-58,
15 mi. SE of Eugene

On Willamette River Water Trail near Dexter Reservoir. 12 mi. of hiking, biking, and equestrian trails. Fenced off-leash area. 3 reservable group picnic areas.

Erratic Rock SNS



On SW Oldsville Rd. off OR-18/
Salmon River Hwy.

6 mi. E of Sheridan

No potable water or restrooms
90-ton glacial rock deposited by
Ice Age flood. View of valley vineyards.

Fort Yamhill SHA



On Hebo Rd./Three Rivers Hwy.
off OR-18/Salmon River Hwy.

11 mi. W of Sheridan

Site of 1850s military fort with one officers' quarters remaining. Interpretive exhibits developed in partnership with the Confederated Tribes of Grande Ronde. Short trails follow historic paths.

Jasper SRS



On Jasper Park Rd. off OR-58
12 mi. SE of Eugene

3 reservable group day-use areas,
1 picnic shelter

On Middle Fork of Willamette River.
Part of Willamette River Water Trail.

1 mi. of hiking trails. Kitchen shelters
with cooktops, grills, and sinks.

Volleyball court and play fields. Fenced
off-leash area.

Lowell SRS



On Old Pengra Rd. off OR-58
17 mi. SE of Eugene

On north bank of Dexter Reservoir and
Willamette River Water Trail. Marina,
docks, boat launch, and year-round
moorage. Reservable group picnic area.

Luckiamute Landing SNA



On Buena Vista Rd. off U.S. 20 and
NW Independence Hwy.

8 mi. NW of Albany

Natural floodplain habitat under
restoration. 3 mi. of hiking trails. On
Willamette River Water Trail (boat-in
primitive camping available). Home of
native Western pond turtle. Paddlers'
access and parking for Luckiamute River.

Maud Williamson SRS



On OR-221/Wallace Rd. NW
12 mi. N of Salem

Former farmland with Douglas-fir trees.
Picnic shelter, volleyball court, and
horseshoe pit. Wildflowers in spring.

Mongold Day-Use Area (part of Detroit Lake SRA)



On OR-22/N Santiam Hwy.
4 mi. W of Detroit

Public boat launch on north shore of
Detroit Lake with grass beach. Spaces
for 120 vehicles with trailers and 86 cars
(3 accessible). Concrete four-lane boat
ramp open in summer (one lane open in
winter with no courtesy dock).
Water sports.

Sarah Helmick SRS



On Helmick Rd. off OR-99W
6 mi. S of Monmouth

Quiet picnicking spot on Luckiamute
River with 2 reservable group picnic
areas. First land donated to State of
Oregon to be used as a park, in 1922.

Spring Valley Access (Willamette River Greenway)



On Hwy 221 10 mi. north of Salem
5 mi. multi-use trails along the
Willamette River Water Trail. Rustic
boat ramp.

State Capitol State Park



Between Court St. and State St.
off OR-99E in Salem

No potable water

Urban park surrounding the state's
capitol. Known for variety of flowers
and trees, especially spring cherry
blossoms. 3 seasonal water fountains.
Gazebo. Site of Oregon WWII
Memorial. Features the Moon Tree
(Heritage Tree grown from a seed
carried to the moon), Walk of Flags
with flags from each U.S. state and
Oregon Confederated Tribes.



Lowell SRS

Thompson's Mills SHS



On Boston Mill Rd. off U.S. 99E
16 mi. SE of Corvallis

No potable water

Oregon's oldest water-powered grain mill, built in 1858. Grounds open daily 9 am–4 pm. Mill open daily for free one-hour guided tours at 10 am, 12 pm, and 2 pm. Closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

Willamette Mission State Park



On Wheatland Rd. NE off I-5
8 mi. N of Salem

Primitive group camp, 4 horse campsites (reservations required), 3 reservable group picnic shelters.

Site of 1830s Methodist mission. 13 mi. of multi-use trails. 18-hole disc golf course. Nation's largest Black Cottonwood Tree. Access to Willamette River. Unfenced dog off-leash area.

Enjoy the falls. Your glamping experience awaits!



Relax in our rustic cabins and group lodges at a secluded area of Silver Falls State Park. With facilities catering to every comfort level, Smith Creek Village is a community hub for enjoying the healing power of the outdoors and accessing the varied trails and amenities at the park.

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- 1½ miles from the main campground

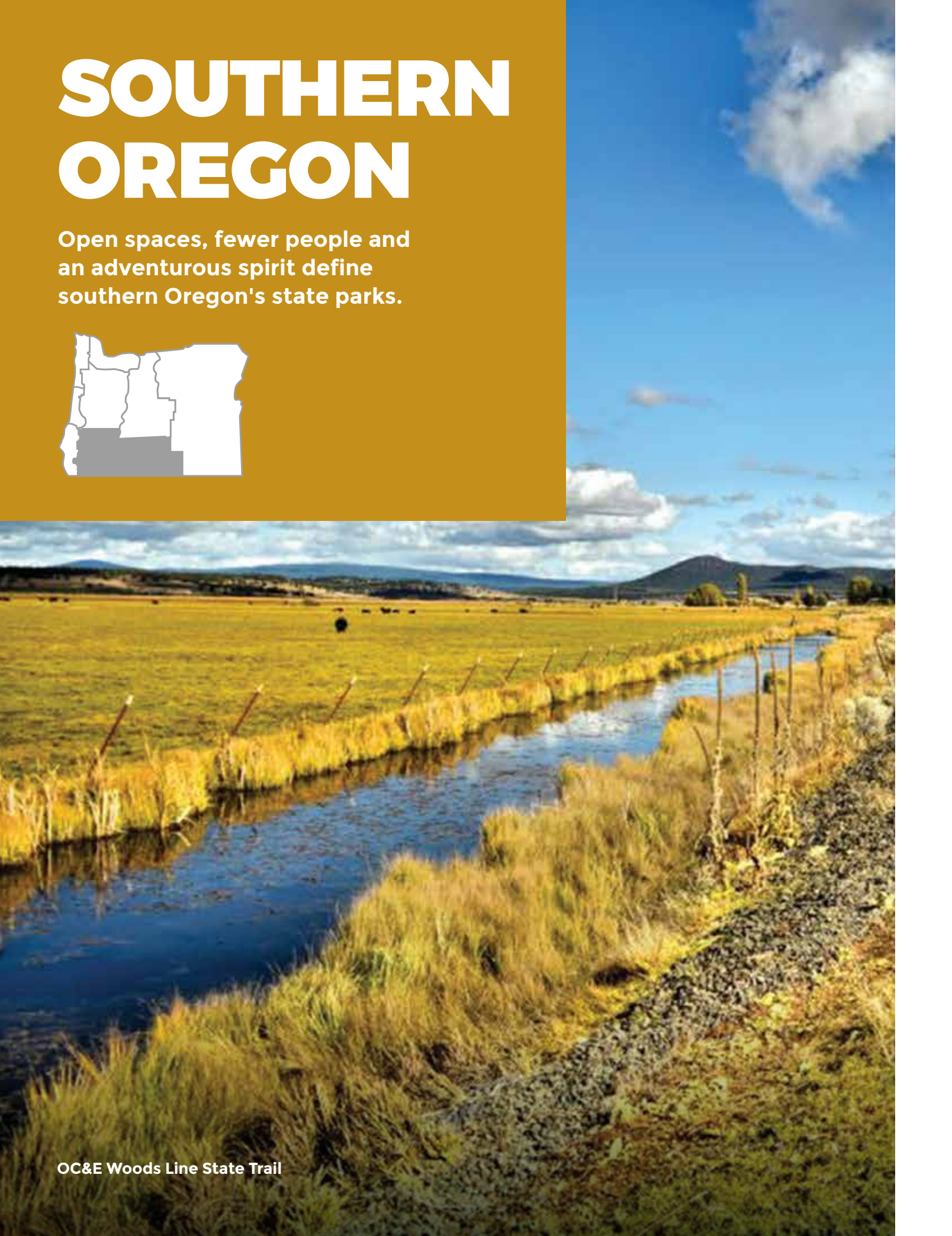
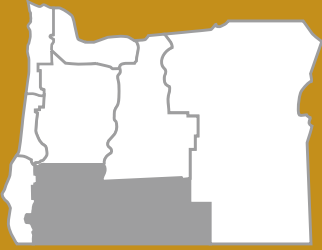


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SOUTHERN OREGON

Open spaces, fewer people and an adventurous spirit define southern Oregon's state parks.



FAVORITES



1 | Collier Memorial State Park

Collier blends history and recreation as few parks can. Tour the historic logging museum to learn about the wild history of Oregon's timber industry. Hike beside the Williamson River or saddle your horse for a 10-mile trail ride to nearby Jackson F. Kimball State Recreation Site.

3 | Golden State Heritage Site

Now a ghost town, this place was home to 100 miners at its peak in the 1850s. Today, visitors can explore five original buildings — a schoolhouse, a church, a home, a shed, and the town's former post office and store — and imagine what it would be like to settle in a foreign land in search of gold.

2 | Jackson F. Kimball State Recreation Site

Camping here is a divinely primitive experience. With just 10 first-come, first-served sites, you'll want to arrive early to claim your spot. After that, paddle across pristine Wood River for some prime fishing, or visit nearby Crater Lake National Park.

4 | Valley of the Rogue State Park

The perfect home base for your southern Oregon adventure. History buffs can visit the abandoned gold-mining town of Golden and take a stroll through historic Jacksonville. Adventure seekers can boat, swim and fish in the Rogue River, which flows alongside the park.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Collier Memorial State Park



On U.S. 97/The Dalles-California Hwy.
30 mi. N of Klamath Falls
541-783-2471
 45 full-hookup, 15 tent, group picnic areas and picnic shelters, horse camp with four corrals. Max. site 100', some pull-through.
 Historic logging museum and cookhouse. 3 mi. of trails along Williamson River and Spring Creek. 10-mi. equestrian trail to Jackson F. Kimball SRS. Near south entrance to Crater Lake National Park. In recovery from 2020 wildfires; some damage visible.

Goose Lake SRA



On State Line Rd. off U.S. 395
14 mi. S of Lakeview | 541-947-3111
 40 electrical/water sites, 2 walk-in, 6 tent sites. Max. site 50'.
 Grassy expanse next to seasonal lake bed, home to mule deer and many bird species. 1-mi. hiking trail. Unfenced off-leash area.



Goose Lake SRA

Jackson F. Kimball SRS



On Sun Mtn. Rd. (Cnty. Rd. 623) off OR-62 (Crater Lake Hwy.) 15 mi. NW of Chiloquin
541-783-2471

No potable water
8 primitive tent, 2 primitive horse.
Max. site 45'.
Primitive camping next to spring-fed lagoon. ½-mi. hiking trail.

Valley of the Rogue State Park



Off I-5 Exit 45B 12 mi. E of Grants Pass | 541-582-3128

98 full-hookup, 50 electrical, 4 tent, 8 yurts, 3 group tent areas, meeting hall. Max. site 75', some pull-through. Picnic area and campground along Rogue River. 5 mi. of hiking trails, including 1¼-mi. self-guided riverside trail. Near Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Caves National Monument, historic Jacksonville, Ashland Shakespeare Festival. All sites 50 amps.

DAY-USE PARKS

Booth SSC



On OR-140/Klamath Falls-Lakeview Hwy. off U.S. 395
12 mi. W of Lakeview

No potable water
Stand of old-growth Ponderosa pine and quaking aspen with fall color.

Chandler State Wayside



On U.S. 395/Fremont Hwy.
16 mi. N of Lakeview
Restroom closed seasonally
Shaded picnic area near Crooked Creek.

Golden SHS

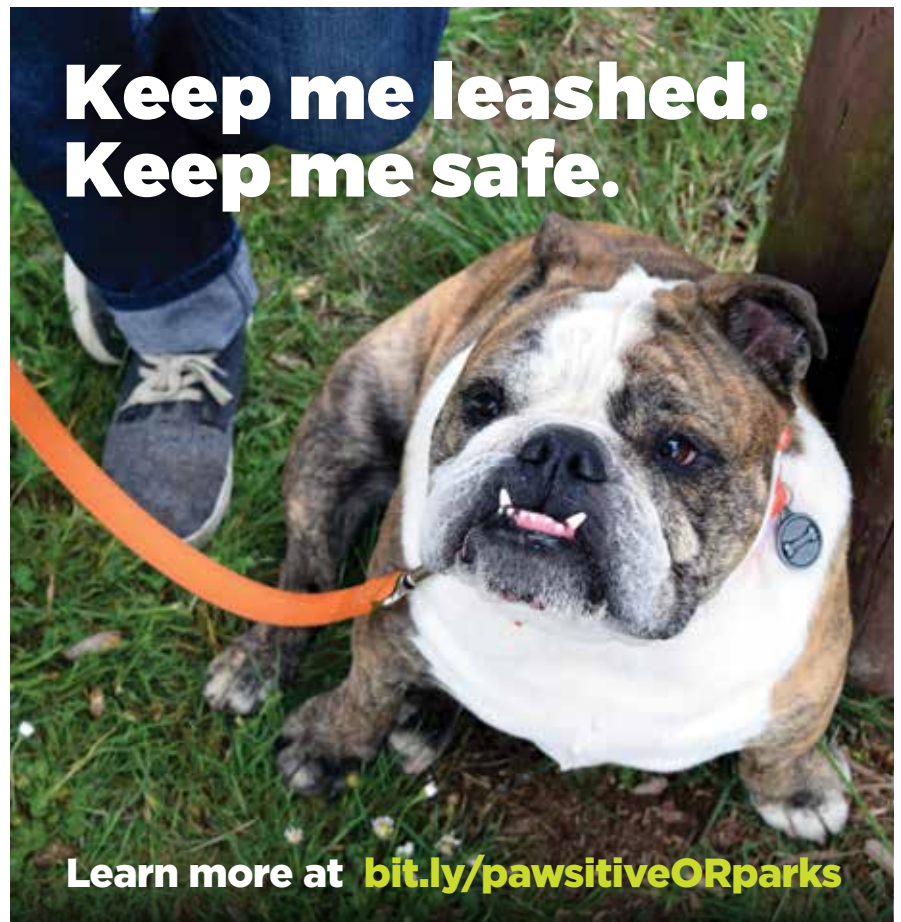


On Coyote Creek Rd. off I-5/Pacific Hwy. 20 mi. N of Grants Pass
No potable water
Former 1850s mining town listed in National Register of Historic Places. Five remaining buildings: church, former residence, post office/store, schoolhouse, shed, and barn.

Illinois River Forks State Park



On Westside Rd. off U.S. 199/Redwood Hwy. just outside Cave Junction
No potable water
Picnicking spot at confluence of east and west forks of Illinois River. 2½-mi. hiking trail.



Learn more at bit.ly/pawsitiveORparks

Accessible facility	Day-use parking ree	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
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OC&E Woods Line State Trail



Trailhead off Crosby Ave. in Klamath Falls
No potable water.

100-plus mile rail-to-trail from Klamath Falls to Bly and Sycan Marsh. Multi-use trail for hiking, biking, horseback riding and cross country skiing. Multiple trailheads: Crosby, Hwy 39, Reeder, Switchbacks, and Bly. Trail is paved 8 mi. between Klamath Falls and Olene, the most well-used section. Other sections are gravel or loose rock. Non-motorized use only.

Tou Velle SRS



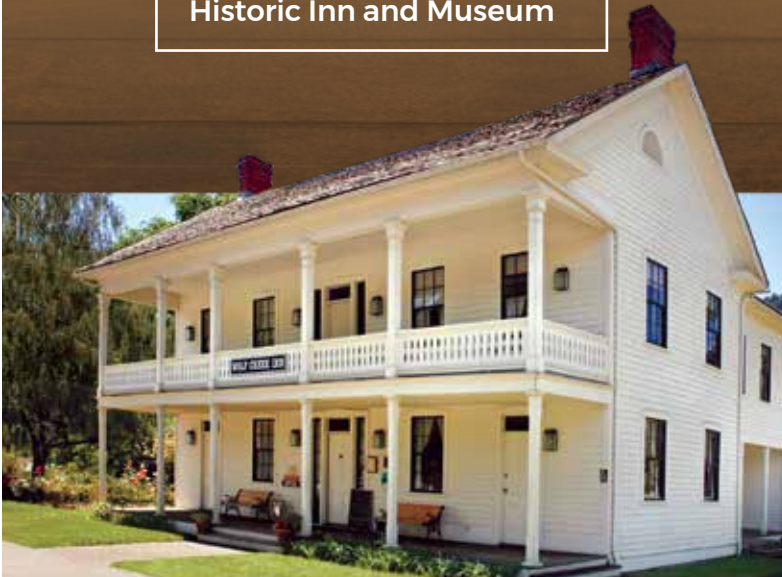
On Table Rock Rd. off Hwy 62
9 mi. N of Medford

Picnic shelter, group picnic area.

On banks of Rogue River at foot of Table Rock. 2 mi. of hiking trails, including ½-mi. nature trail. Wildlife viewing and birding at adjacent Denman Wildlife Area.

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- Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail/Twin Tunnels Trailheads

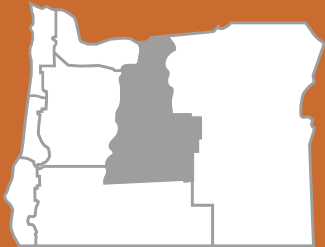
- Jasper
- L.L. Stub Stewart
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- Milo McIver
- Rooster Rock
- Silver Falls
- Viento
- Willamette Mission
- Winberry Day-use at Fall Creek Reservoir

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- Smith Rock
- The Cove Palisades
- TouVelle
- Tumalo

CENTRAL OREGON

This is the land of extremes – from the depths of the canyons, to the vastness of the skies, to the chill of high desert rivers and lakes. Bring your appetite for adventure.



Prineville Reservoir State Park

FAVORITES



1 | Fort Rock State Natural Area

A National Natural Landmark, Fort Rock looms large against the immense flatness of Oregon's high desert. Hike around the jagged rock walls riming this crater-shaped landform and learn about its explosive, ice age origins.

3 | Peter Skene Ogden State Scenic Viewpoint

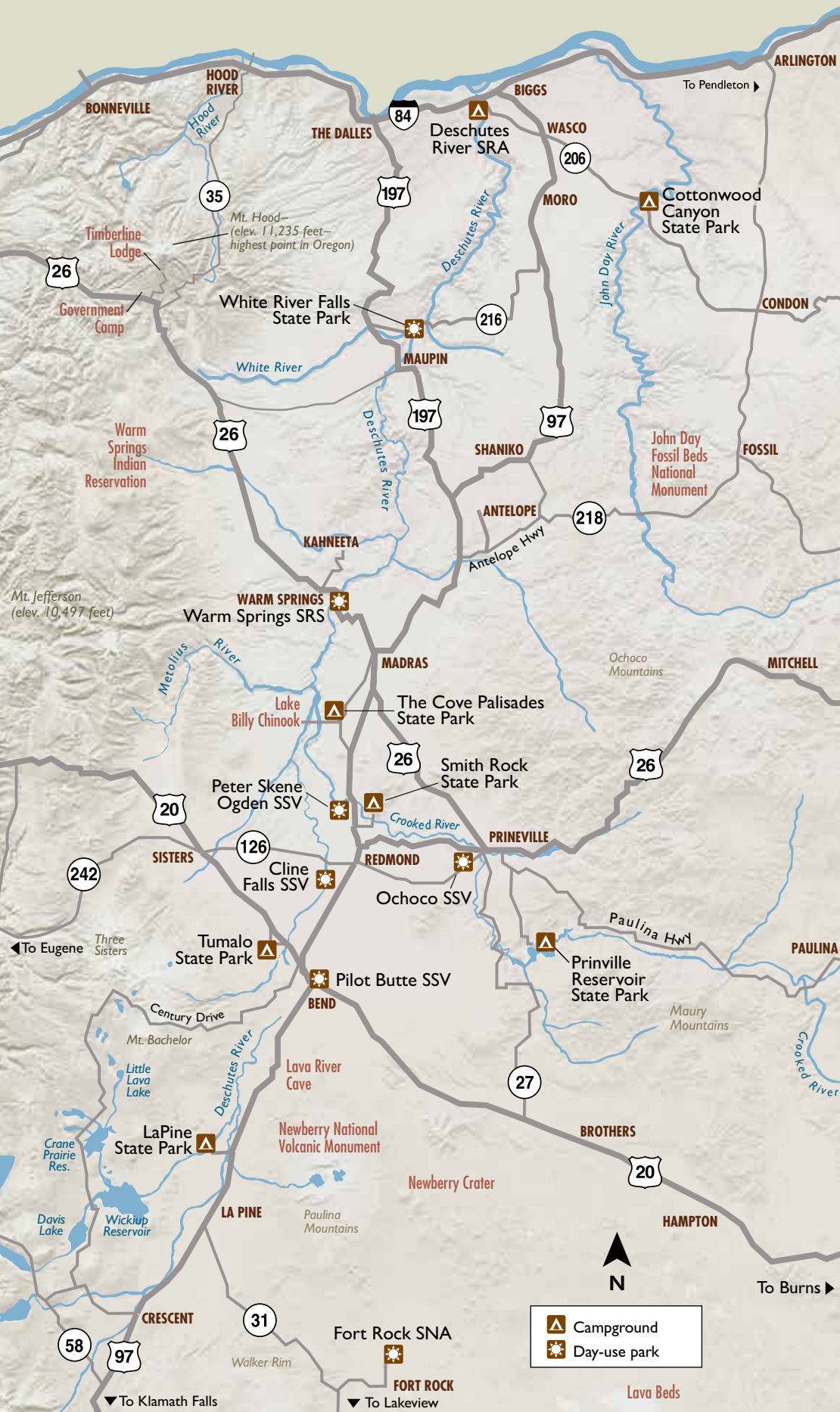
Enjoy fleeting views of vertical basalt cliffs along the Crooked River gorge as you bungee jump off the Peter Skene Ogden bridge. With a 250-foot plunge, this is the highest bungee jump in Oregon. Find more info at oregonbungee.com.

2 | Cottonwood Canyon State Park

When solitude calls, this vast canyon answers. Cast a line in the John Day River, hike for miles along it, or just sit and stare at the intricate cliffs that extend through the park's 8,000-plus acres.

4 | LaPine State Park

This all-season destination features hiking, fishing and river floats in the summer. Come winter, snuggle up in one of the park's 10 log cabins after a day of cross-country skiing. There's even more to see and do in nearby Newberry National Volcanic Monument.



CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Cottonwood Canyon State Park



On OR-206/Wasco-Heppner Hwy., off U.S. 97, 45 mi. E of The Dalles

541-739-2322

20 primitive, 7 walk-in, group tent area, 4 cabins (2 pet-friendly), meeting hall, picnic shelter. Max. site 75', some pull-through.

John Day River winds through rugged canyons and former ranchland of this 8,000 acre park. J.S. Burres day-use area is a popular boat launch. 18 mi. of multi-use trails, including 4½-mi. Lost Corral Trail for equestrians and 5-mi. Pinnacles Trail, which both follow river downstream. Hunting area. Good for stargazing. No cell phone coverage.



Cottonwood Canyon State Park

The Cove Palisades State Park



SW Jordan Rd. off U.S. 97
15 mi. SW of Madras
541-546-3412

On Lake Billy Chinook. 2 campgrounds near lake, 3 group campsites with lake views, 3 lakeside day-use areas, 10 mi. of hiking trails, 30 mi. of flat water paddling, and full-service marina with boat rentals, 3 lakeside cabins, and cafe.

E Loop Campground:

85 electrical sites. Max site 52'. No pull-throughs. Fenced off-leash pet exercise area.

A,B,C Loop campground:

86 full hookup sites. 90 tent. Max. site 69'. Some pull-throughs. Fenced off-leash pet exercise area.

Deschutes River SRA



On OR-206/Biggs-Rufus Hwy. off I-84, 15 mi. E of The Dalles
541-739-2322

34 electrical, 25 primitive, 4 primitive tent/RV group camps. Max. site 50'.

At confluence of Deschutes and Columbia Rivers. 22-mi. round-trip horse trail (open March-June by reservation only). 17-mi. one-way bike trail. 8 mi. of hiking trails, including 4-mi. Atiyeh Deschutes River Trail. Oregon Trail exhibit. Canyon rafting, tubing, and waterskiing. Jetboat launch at Heritage Landing day-use area, across river. Water shut off in winter.

LaPine State Park



On State Recreation Rd. off U.S. 97
27 mi. SW of Bend
541-536-2428

76 full hookups, 46 electrical, 5 rustic cabins, 5 deluxe cabins (2 pet-friendly), meeting hall. Max. site 90', some pull-through. Subalpine forest near mountain lakes in high Cascades. 15 mi. of multi-use trails. Picnic areas and boat launch on the Deschutes river. Home of Fall River Falls and Oregon's largest Ponderosa Pine (162'). Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Rafting and tubing on Deschutes River. Fenced off-leash area.



LaPine State Park

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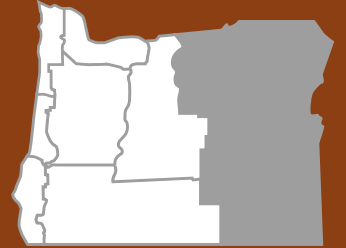
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EASTERN OREGON

Weathered mountains, serene lakes and austere high deserts characterize a region where the pace is slower, the views longer and the stars a little brighter.



Unity Lake State Recreation Site

FAVORITES



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1 | Lake Owyhee State Park

This desert oasis two hours west of Boise boasts summer boating fun, a plentiful spring catch and access to fall hunting grounds.

3 | Sumpter Valley Dredge State Heritage Area

Tour the Sumpter Valley Dredge, nestled at the base of the majestic granite peaks of the Elkhorn Mountain Range, and learn about its impact on Oregon during the boom days of the gold rush.

2 | Emigrant Springs State Heritage Area

Your gateway to exploring nearby Pendleton and hundreds of miles of trails on national forest land. Come winter, bring your sleds and snowshoes, and rent a cozy heated cabin.

4 | Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site

Take a guided tour of this fully-preserved treasure trove of Chinese immigrant culture. John Day once boasted the third largest Chinatown in the U.S., and this national landmark served as apothecary, general store, temple and home.

CAMPGROUNDS WITH DAY-USE FACILITIES

Bates State Park



On Cnty. Rd. 20/OR-7 off U.S. 26 30 mi. NE of John Day
541-932-4453

25 primitive, picnic shelter, (non-reservable). Max. site 55'. Valley meadow with pond near confluence of Bridge Creek and Middle Fork of John Day River on Old West Scenic Bikeway. Site of historic sawmill. 3 mi. of hiking trails.

Catherine Creek SP



On OR-203/Medical Springs Hwy., off I-84, 23 mi. SE of La Grande
541-983-2277

20 primitive, 2 group picnic areas. Max. site 50'. Picturesque canyon campground along creek in western foothills of Wallowa Mountains. 3-mi. hiking trail. Near Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, and Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Clyde Holliday SRS



On U.S. 395/26, 6 mi. W of John Day
541-932-4453

30 electrical, 2 tepees. Max. site 95', some pull-through. Shady, secluded campground on John Day River near Strawberry Mountains on Old West Scenic Bikeway. 1¼ mi. of hiking trails. Tepees open seasonally.





Red Bridge State Wayside

Emigrant Springs SHA



On I-84 25 mi. W of La Grande
541-983-2277

18 full-hookup, 1 electrical, 31 tent, 7 horse sites, 8 cabins, group tent area, meeting hall, 2 reservable picnic shelters. Max. site 60'.

Historic stop on Oregon Trail surrounded by old-growth forest. 2-mi. nature trail and access to 10 mi. of hiking and equestrian trails. Interpretive programs and exhibit. Snow tubing, sledding, snowmobiling in nearby National Forests. Electrical, tent, and horse sites closed in winter. RV dump station 7 mi. W at Deadman Pass Rest Area.

Farewell Bend SRA



On U.S. 30/Huntington Hwy. off I-84 4 mi. SE of Huntington
541-869-2365

87 electric sites with water, 23 tent, 2 cabins, group tent area. Max. site 90', some pull-through.

Site where travelers on Oregon Trail rested before saying "farewell" to Snake River and continuing westward. Lighted boat ramp, great fishing, and waterskiing on Brownlee Reservoir. ½ mile of multi-use trail and other undeveloped hiking along the reservoir. Fenced off-leash area.

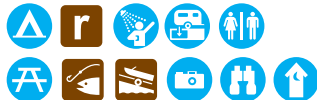
Hilgard Junction SP



On OR-244/Hilgard Hwy. off I-84
8 mi. W of La Grande
541-983-2277

18 primitive sites. Rafting, swimming, fishing, and picnicking on Grande Ronde River. Oregon Trail interpretive exhibit. Near Blue Mountain Crossing Interpretive Park with wagon ruts of historic Oregon Trail. Fall color.

Lake Owyhee SP



On Owyhee Dam Road
off Owyhee Ave from OR-201
25 mi. SW of Ontario
541-339-2331

53 electrical, 9 tent, 2 cabins. Max. site 60'.

Remote 53-mi.-long reservoir filling deep desert canyon with colorful rock formations. Cabins open year-round. Dry camping available in winter (no potable water). Road to park is scenic, but narrow and steep—drive slowly and be prepared to yield. Accessible fish cleaning station at Indian Creek day-use area.

Minam SRA



On OR-82/Wallowa Lake Hwy.
31 mi. NW of Enterprise
541-437-2603

22 primitive sites w/water nearby. One ADA site. Max. site 40'. Quiet, rustic campground and day-use area along scenic waterway. 1-mi. hiking and equestrian trail. River rafting access—rentals available nearby.

Red Bridge State Wayside



On OR-244/Ukiah-Hilgard Hwy.
off I-84 16 mi. SW of La Grande
541-983-2277

10 primitive, 10 walk-in. Max. site 45'. Forested campground on banks of Grande Ronde River. Near Umatilla National Forest.

Succor Creek SNA



On Succor Creek Rd off OR-201
49 mi. S of Ontario
541-869-2365

No potable water. 18 primitive sites, 15 walk-in. Creek canyon popular with rock collectors. Free camping. Rough 15-mi. dirt road from OR-201 to park.



Accessible facility	Day-use parking fee	Disc golf course	Hiker/Biker camping	Interpretive information	Picnic facilities	Restroom non-flush	Waterfall
Beach access	Cabin	Dump station	Hiking trail	Marina	Playground	RV and tent camping	Wildlife viewing
Bike path	Deluxe cabin	Fishing	Horse trail	Paddling	Reservable sites	Scenic views	Year-round camping
Boat ramp	Deluxe yurt	Group camp	Hot showers	Pet-friendly yurt or cabin	Restroom	Swimming	Yurt



Unity Lake SRS

Ukiah-Dale Forest SSC



On U.S. 395/Pendleton-John Day Hwy. 50 mi. SW of Pendleton
541-983-2277

25 primitive sites. Max. site 50'. Follows North Fork of John Day River and Camas Creek. Near Bridge Creek Wildlife Area (wintering spot for elk) and Umatilla National Forest. No separate day-use facilities.

Unity Lake SRS



On OR-245 off U.S. 26
50 mi. E of John Day
541-932-4453

35 electrical, 2 cabins. Max. site 95', some pull-through. Reservoir in high desert. Spacious parking for boat trailers. Waterskiing and other sports.

Wallowa Lake State Park

On OR-351/Joseph-Wallowa Lake Hwy. off OR-82, 12 mi. SE of Enterprise
541-432-4185

Main Campground



121 full-hookup, 88 tent, 2 yurts, 3 group tent areas, picnic shelter, group picnic area. Average site length 40'-50' with 36 pull-throughs.

Surrounded by snow-capped mountains with large lake. Just outside the park is Wallowa Lake Trailhead into the Eagle Cap Wilderness, equestrian trails, shops and a tramway to summit of Mt. Howard (elev. 8,256'). Scenic drives to Hells Canyon. Day-use area includes unfenced off-leash area and marina with boat and moorage rentals.

Wallowa Falls Campground



10 primitive sites. Nestled at the base of the Wallowa Mountains. Near Eagle Cap Wilderness. Park at Little Alps Day-use Area and walk into sites.

DAY-USE PARKS

Battle Mountain Forest SSC



On U.S. 395/Pendleton-John Day Hwy. 38 mi. SW of Pendleton

Great mountain setting for picnicking. In the area of one of last battles between Native American tribes and settlers in eastern Oregon.

Blue Mountain Forest SSC



On Old U.S. Hwy. 30 off I-84
4 mi. N of Meacham

Corridor of evergreen forest that sustains variety of wildlife. Deadman Pass Rest Area provides restrooms and drinking water at west end, and at Emigrant Springs SHA.

Hat Rock SP



On U.S. 730/Columbia River Hwy.
9 mi. E of Umatilla

4 reservable group picnic sites. Desert oasis on Lake Wallula with landmark rock formation noted by Lewis and Clark. Access to commemorative trail and reservoir for waterskiing, swimming, boating, and fishing. 4 mi. of hiking trails. Unfenced off-leash area.

Iwetemlaykin SHS



On OR-351/Joseph-Wallowa Lake Hwy. just SE of Joseph

No potable water. Part of ancestral homeland of Nez Perce tribe. Adjacent to Nez Perce National Historical Park and Old Chief Joseph gravesite. Pond and 1-mi. hiking trail with views of Wallowa Mountains.

WALLOWA LAKE MARINA

at Wallowa Lake State Park

- Store with snacks, gear and souvenirs
- Boat rentals: kayaks, canoes, paddleboards, pedal boats, rowboats, motorboats and pontoons
- Moorage rentals

OPEN DAILY MAY-SEPT.15

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Pete French Round Barn

Kam Wah Chung SHS



**On NW Canton St. off U.S. 395/
W Main St. in John Day**

Fully preserved early 20th-century Chinese mercantile and apothecary, now a National Historic Landmark. Free, guided tours of the historic building daily May - Oct and during Oregon's spring break. Group size is limited. Free, live virtual tour available inside the interpretive center, which is accessible (historic building is not).

Ontario SRS



**On OR-201/Olds Ferry-Ontario Hwy.
1 mi. N of Ontario**

Shady spot on west bank of Snake River with great fishing. Opportunities to see waterfowl and possibly beaver.

Pete French Round Barn SHS



**On Diamond Crater Rd. off OR-78
56 mi. SE of Burns**

No potable water or restrooms
Remote but picturesque 19th-century barn. Popular for photography. Near Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Sumpter Valley Dredge SHA



On OR-410/S Mill St. in Sumpter

Former gold dredge on Elkhorn Scenic Byway. 2-mi. nature trail through tailings along Powder River. Guided tours and souvenir gold panning. Train rides offered by historic Sumpter Valley Railroad (541-984-2268).

Wallowa Lake Highway Forest SSC

**On OR-82/Wallowa Lake Hwy. (mileposts
36-40) 29 mi. NW
of Enterprise**

No potable water

Canyon on Wallowa River popular for fishing and wildlife viewing. 4-mi. stretch with 3 waysides (below).

Fountain Wayside



Johnson Timber Wayside



Short hiking trail above river. Rafting and elk viewing. No restrooms

Wallowa River Wayside



FRENCHGLEN HOTEL STATE HERITAGE SITE



At the base of Steens Mountain

A short drive to the world famous Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, the hotel is an ideal jumping off point for birding, hiking and more.

- Built in 1924 and since remodeled, the Hotel is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
- Eight cozy guest rooms with double and single beds and shared bath.
- Serving homestyle breakfast, lunch and reservation-only, family-style dinners.

541-493-2825 | frenchglenhotel.com

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

What follows is a general overview of rules, policies and things to know when you're planning your trip. Individual parks may have additional or modified rules due to special circumstances. All rates, fees and policies are subject to change without notice. For more information, visit bit.ly/Stateparks.oregonFAQ

Making a reservation

Reservations are accepted at 38 of the 52 state campgrounds. The rest are first-come, first-served. Check online for the reservation window. Reservations are highly recommended, especially in the summer!

When you make a reservation, you'll be charged in full for each night you plan to stay, plus an \$8 non-refundable reservation fee per site. Once payment is confirmed, your reservation is guaranteed at the rate quoted.

CHANGES to a reservation can only be made over the phone by calling the Reservation Line at 800-452-5687 during business hours (8 am–5 pm, Monday–Friday) and are subject to a service fee.

CANCELLATIONS: Cancel your reservation up to one day before your scheduled arrival date by phone or online. If you need to cancel on your arrival date, call the park directly; phone numbers are provided in each campground listing. Cancellations are subject to a service fee.

Discounts

Oregon State Parks offers free camping and day-use parking to these groups:

- U.S. military veterans with a service-connected disability
- Active duty members of the U.S. military on official leave
- Oregon foster parents, guardians and adoptive foster parents and their children

Benefits are subject to some restrictions. Reservation and extra vehicle fees still apply. We do not have special rates for any other demographic group, such as seniors.

Camping policies

CHECK-IN AND CHECK-OUT TIMES: Check in is any time after 4 p.m. You must vacate your site by 1 p.m.

QUIET HOURS are 10 p.m.–7 a.m.

LENGTH OF STAY limited to 14 consecutive nights within any 17-night period. Campers must leave the park for at least three nights before returning.

BE A STEWARD OF YOUR STATE PARKS

Prevent invasive species from spreading.


Clean your shoes, vehicle and boats before entering and leaving a recreation site (or waterway). Remove any plant debris from your pet's fur before leaving. Stay on designated roads and trails. Use local firewood. playcleango.org

Don't let it loose. Releasing your pet goldfish or a plant or animal you found elsewhere can have unintended yet serious consequences when animals or plants reproduce and displace native species. oregoninvasiveshotline.org

Leave artifacts in place. Archaeological sites are our country's legacy. When artifacts are removed or damaged, that legacy cannot be restored. If you find an object, leave it in place and notify a ranger of the location.



CABLE TV: Hookups are available at some RV sites at Beverly Beach and Devil's Lake. There is an extra charge of \$1 per night. Hookups are also available in some yurts at Harris Beach.

DUMP STATIONS are noted with this  symbol in the listings. Please use these stations to empty full holding tanks rather than campsite connections, which can overflow.

SITE CAPACITY: Generally, no more than eight overnight campers are allowed at each site. Park managers have the discretion to raise or lower that number, depending upon circumstances at the campground.

EXTRA VEHICLES: Campsite costs generally include one vehicle per site, except in walk-in or hiker/biker sites. Additional vehicles (which cannot be RVs, campers or tent trailers) are subject to a \$7 charge per vehicle per night to offset the costs of noise control and maintenance of the park grounds. The maximum number of vehicles allowed at a campsite is determined by the park manager, depending upon conditions in the park; some parks have a routine two-vehicle limit.

The extra vehicle charge does not apply to a vehicle towed into the campground with a legal towing device. Check listings for driveway length; both the RV and any towed vehicles must be able to fit into this space.

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Campfires: Firewood is for sale at most campgrounds. Fires are permitted only in provided fire rings and barbecue grills, or on portions of the beach designated for campfires (look for signs). Park managers may temporarily restrict or prohibit fires due to hazardous conditions, such as when a wildfire is burning in the area.

Firewood: To prevent the introduction of pests and plant diseases, Oregon Department of Agriculture regulations require the use of firewood either sourced in the Pacific Northwest (Oregon, Idaho and Washington) or imported wood that has been heat-treated and labeled pest-free. Firewood must be natural and chemically untreated, no more than two feet long, and free of metal, glass and plastic. Do not use gasoline or petroleum-based products to start or maintain a fire.

Cooking: For safety reasons, open fires, portable heating devices and stoves are not allowed inside park buildings, including yurts, cabins and tepees (microwaves are provided in deluxe yurts and cabins).




**Toast s'mores,
Not our Forests.**

**Summer means fire season.
Campfire bans may be in place.
Camp responsibly and follow
posted fire restrictions.**

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General policies

Smoking: Smoking in Oregon State Parks is allowed only in personal vehicles, RVs, campsites and portions of day use parks along state highways that are designated as safety rest areas by the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Parking: At some parks, you need to display a day-use permit if you park a vehicle in the day-use area (look for this symbol  in the listing). However, if you are a registered camper at any Oregon state park, your camping receipt serves as a day-use parking permit for all the days you are registered. Annual and 24-month passes that give you unlimited day-use parking at parks that charge a fee are available at store.stateparks.oregon.org and at park offices.

Visiting with your pet

Pets are welcome at all state parks unless otherwise noted. They need to be physically restrained at all times, which means you must be holding them, holding onto their collar or have them on a leash no longer than six feet. The exceptions are if your pet is in a designated off-leash area (parks with these facilities are noted in the listings); inside your vehicle, tent or pet-friendly yurt or cabin; or on designated beaches. In these cases, they must be under voice control and within sight. Please clean up after your pet to avoid a fine.

Dog-friendly beaches: Generally, dogs can run free on Oregon beaches, unless posted otherwise. You must carry a leash, and your dogs must be under voice control. Pets are not permitted on some beaches from March 15-Sept. 15 to protect a threatened shorebird, the western snowy plover, during nesting season. Visit bit.ly/wsplover for more information. 

Pet-friendly yurts and cabins allow up to two pets (dogs or cats only) with a maintenance fee of \$10 per night.

Service Animals: In keeping with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a service animal is defined as a dog that is trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability. (Providing emotional support or deterring crime are not considered qualifying tasks.) Except under special conditions, service animals must also be restrained while in state parks.

Learn more at bit.ly/pawsitiveORparks



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