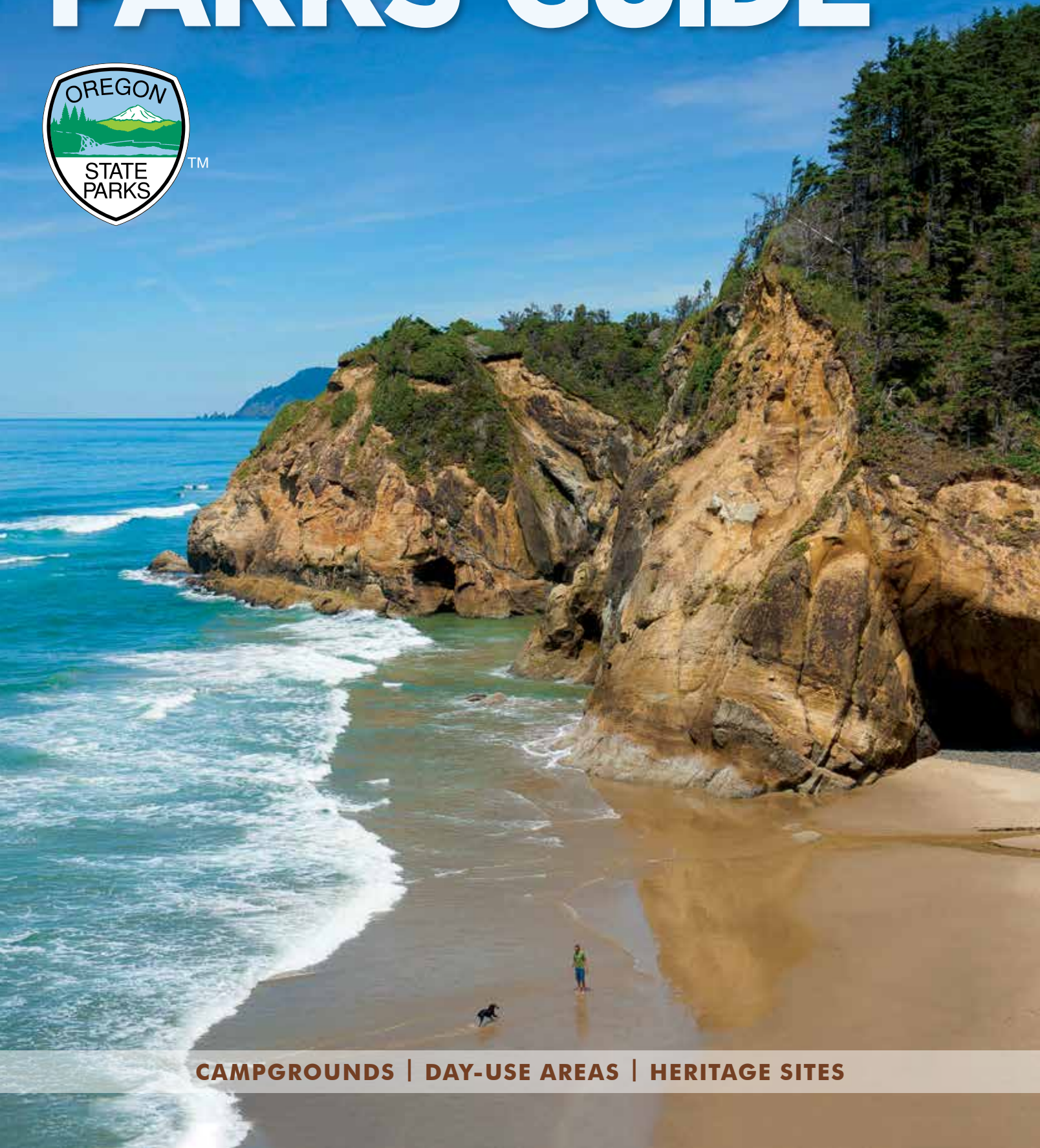


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PARKS GUIDE



CAMPGROUNDS | DAY-USE AREAS | HERITAGE SITES



**Celebrating 50 years of
the Oregon Beach Bill.
Forever Yours since 1967.**

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1969, Seaside

Photo: Oregon Department of Transportation



Crescent Beach viewed from Ecola Point

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Cover photo: Hug Point State Recreation Site

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HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE



Prospect State Scenic Viewpoint

All parks have potable water and are open year-round for day use unless otherwise noted. This symbol **y** 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.

Park Classifications

- SP: State Park
- SRA/SRS: State Recreation Area/Site
- SNA/SNS: State Natural Area/Site
- SSV/SSC: State Scenic Viewpoint/Corridor
- SHS/SHA: State Heritage Site/Area

Milo McIver State Park



Name of Park | LaPine State Park



Location | On State Recreation Rd. off U.S. 97
27 mi. SW of Bend

Phone Number | 541-536-2071

Camping | 75+ full-hookup, 45+ electrical, 5 rustic cabins,
Picnicking | 5 deluxe cabins, meeting hall.
Meeting Facilities | Max. site 90', some pull-through.


Other Features | *Subalpine forest and mountain lakes in high Cascades. 12 mi. of multi-use trails. Home of Fall River Falls and Oregon's largest Ponderosa Pine (162'). Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Rafting and tubing on Deschutes River. Seasonal park store. Fenced off-leash area.*

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 State Parks Information Line at 1-800-551-6949 (Oregon Relay for the hearing impaired: dial 7-1-1).

CAMPING HOW-TO

1 Choose your campground and dates: Use this guide or visit www.oregonstateparks.org to select a park. About half of State Park campgrounds are first-come, first-served, meaning they do not take reservations. If the campground takes reservations (look for this symbol  in the listing), you can reserve your site(s) one day to nine months in advance. Reservations are highly recommended in the summer! A length of stay is limited to 14 nights, and campers must leave the park for at least three nights before returning.

2 Make a reservation (optional): Call Oregon State Parks' call center toll-free at 1-800-452-5687, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. You can also reserve online or take a chance and show up at a park hoping that a campsite will be available. Just remember that if you arrive at a reservable campground without a reservation, you may be able to register only for a single night.

Please note: If you are planning to rent a yurt, cabin, or tepee without a reservation and arrive after 8 p.m., there may not be anyone available to check you in. It's best to arrive before 5 p.m. or make a reservation in advance.

3 Plan: If this is your first time camping, it's a good idea to assemble your gear and food beforehand and practice pitching your tent. Before you go, check www.oregonstateparks.org for driving directions as well as weather forecasts and park advisories (click on *Special Notices* at the top). For road conditions, consult www.tripcheck.com, which is run by the Oregon Department of Transportation.

4 Check in at the campground: Stop at the registration booth when you arrive. If no ranger is available, you'll need to complete a self-registration envelope. Just insert your reservation confirmation, tear off the top receipt, and deposit the envelope in the payment box. (If you don't have a reservation, you can find an open tent or RV site by checking a list at the registration booth or looking for tags at the sites. Then fill out the self-registration envelope by inserting your payment, tearing off the top receipt, and dropping the envelope in the box.) Display the receipt on the dashboard of your car; it counts as your parking permit.

5 Set up your site!

YOUR SUPPORT *helps make this possible*

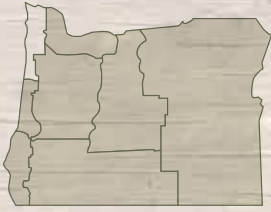
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NORTH COAST



View north from Cape Lookout State Park

Oregonians treasure their beaches. The entire 362-mile coastline is protected from development, thanks to Oregon's famous 1967 Beach Bill. Come to the north coast to watch for whales, learn about Oregon's military defense history at Fort Stevens, and hike rugged headlands in Lewis and Clark's footsteps.



Campgrounds with Day-use Facilities

Cape Lookout State Park



On Cape Lookout Rd. off U.S. 101

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 meeting hall, 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. Dump station closed Nov.-April.

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. Max. site 55.'

Close to shopping, entertainment, and beach.

Full and electrical sites have cable TV connections. Boat moorage slips (no launch sites).

East Devil's Lake day-use area is a 10 minute drive from the campground. ODFW-designated wildlife viewing area with picnic and boat launch facilities.

Fort Stevens State Park



On Ridge Rd. off U.S. 101 10 mi. W of Astoria

503-861-1671

170+ full-hookup, 300+ electrical, 6 tent, 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.



- Beach Access
- Bike Path
- Boat Ramp
- Day-Use Parking Fee
- Cabin
- Deluxe Cabin
- Deluxe Yurt
- Disc Golf Course
- Dump Station
- Fishing
- Hiker/Biker Camping
- Hiking Trail
- Horse Trail
- Hot Showers
- Interpretive Information
- Marina
- Paddling
- Pet-Friendly Yurt or Cabin
- Picnic Facilities
- Playground
- Reservable Sites
- Restroom
- Restroom Non-Flush
- RV and Tent Camping
- Scenic Views
- Swimming
- Tepee
- Wildlife Viewing
- Year-Round Camping
- Yurt
- Waterfall



Hike up the dunes at Cape Kiwanda for views of fragile, sandstone cliffs that plunge into the cold, churning ocean. Enjoy the view safely from behind the fence.

Nehalem Bay State Park



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

265 electrical, 6 primitive, horse camp (17 primitive sites with two-stall corrals, some pull-through), 18 yurts, 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. Primitive sites at fly-in camp adjacent to airstrip. Crabbing & 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

10 walk-in sites and picnic area.

Steep, challenging 2½-mi. trail to summit (elev. 3,283') or short Humbug Mtn. Trail. Fields of wildflowers May-July. RVs restricted to parking area. Car camping not allowed.

Day-use Parks

Arcadia Beach SRS



No drinking water.

On U.S. 101 3 mi. S of Cannon Beach

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



No drinking water or restrooms.

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

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

Cape Meares SSV



On Cape Meares Lighthouse Dr. off U.S. 101
13 mi. W of Tillamook

Free tours of 1890s lighthouse (open April-Oct., 11 am-4 pm). 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



No drinking water.

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

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

NORTH COAST

D River SRS



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

Del Rey Beach SRS



No drinking water.
On Highland Ln. off U.S. 101
4½ mi. N of Seaside
Short walk to broad, sandy beach.

Ecola State Park



On Ecola State Park Rd. off U.S. 101
2 mi. N of Cannon Beach
3 hike-in Adirondack-style cabins,
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.

H.B. Van Duzer Forest SSC



No drinking water.
On OR-18/Salmon River Hwy.
15 mi. NE of Lincoln City
On Pheasant Creek and Salmon River.
1 mi. E of park entrance is a pulloff with
a short trail leading to a swimming hole.

Hug Point SRS



No drinking water.
On U.S. 101 5 mi. S of Cannon Beach
Historic wheel tracks carved into
rock where stagecoaches “hugged”
the headland. Natural caves.

Manhattan Beach SRS



No drinking water.
On U.S. 101 2 mi. N of
Rockaway Beach
Wind-sheltered picnic sites with short
trail to beach.

Munson Creek Falls SNS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On Munson Creek Rd. off U.S. 101
6 mi. S of Tillamook
¼-mi. trail to highest waterfall (319')
in Coast Range. Salmon spawning
in fall and winter. No RVs or trailers
allowed.

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.

Oceanside Beach SRS



On Rosenberg Loop off U.S. 101 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 hiking trails through old-
growth forest to tip of Cape Falcon
and secluded beaches, including
13 mi. of Oregon Coast Trail.
Popular for surfing. Limited shoreline
fishing and intertidal harvest allowed;
see dfw.state.or.us for rules.

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.

Sunset Beach SRS



No drinking water.
On Sunset Beach Ln. off U.S. 101
6 mi. N of Seaside
Views of Cape Disappointment to
north and Ecola State Park to south.
West trailhead of 6½-mi. Fort-to-Sea
Trail. ⅓-mi. boardwalk leading to
viewing platform.

Symons SSV



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 131 9 mi. W of Tillamook
Pulloff with ocean views.

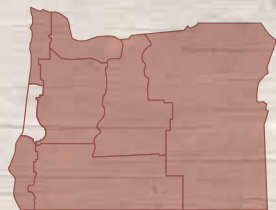
Tolovana Beach SRS



On W Warren Way off U.S. 101
1 mi. S of Cannon Beach
Views of Haystack Rock.



Cannon Beach

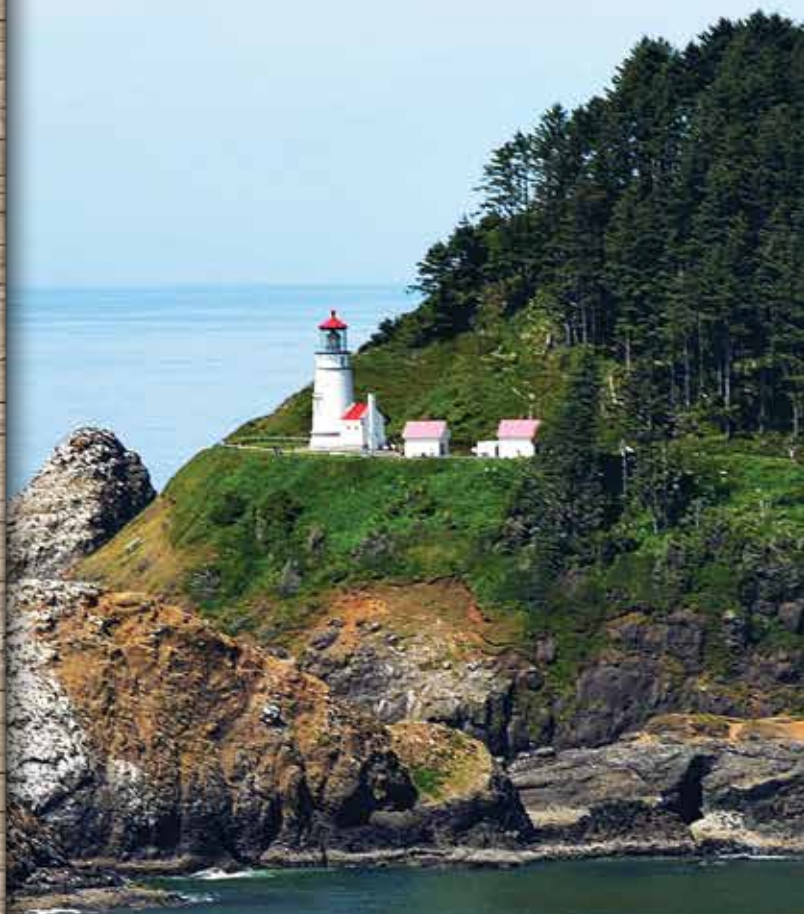


CENTRAL COAST



Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park

Visitors flock to the central coast for its picturesque lighthouses, long sandy beaches and teeming tidepools. Kayak up Beaver Creek at Brian Booth State Park for exceptional birding, or see a rare carnivorous lily at Darlingtonia on your way south to acres of wind-sculpted dunes.



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. 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.

Carl G. Washburne Memorial State Park



On U.S. 101 14 mi. N of Florence
541-547-3416

50 full-hookup, 7 electrical, 7 walk-in tent, 2 yurts. Max. site 57.'

Campsites are first-come, first served—yurts are reservable. Whale watching, tidepooling, beachcombing. 6-mi. round-trip trail to Heceta Head Lighthouse. 5 mi. of beach.



- Beach Access
- Bike Path
- Boat Ramp
- Day-Use Parking Fee
- Cabin
- Deluxe Cabin
- Deluxe Yurt
- Disc Golf Course
- Dump Station
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TIDEPOOLS ARE ALIVE



Oregon's 362-mile coastline is home to a rich mix of extraordinary animals, revealed only when the tide retreats. Colorful rocky shore species like anemones, crabs, sea stars, and barnacles have adapted to the volatile environment where land meets sea. Start your exploration at one of 27 state parks, some of which offer roving interpreters and seasonal tidepool programs. These are our top picks, listed north to south:

Seasonal interpreters at **Haystack Rock's** easy-to-access tidepools in Cannon Beach offer an educational display, microscopes and touch tanks. More challenging trails lead to tidepools at **Ecola** (near Cannon Beach) and **Oswald West** (near Manzanita).

At **Seal Rock SRA** south of Newport, a more challenging trail leads to a dazzling display, and an interpretive ranger offers seasonal tours.

Carl B. Washburne State Park south of Yachats is a great base for intertidal exploration at nearby **Neptune SSV** and **Heceta Head Lighthouse SSV**. The rocky pools at Neptune's Strawberry Hill are a local favorite that could take all day to explore.

Harris Beach north of Brookings also has seasonal interpreters at its tidepools and intertidal programs at the campground.

Check oregontidepools.org and bit.ly/OPRDcalendar for a list of tidepool programs at these and other parks. Whether you decide to explore on your own or join a guided program, it's important to treat these fragile ecosystems gently. More information and tidepool etiquette are in our Tidepools are Alive brochure, bit.ly/oregontidepools.

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. Seasonal kayak tours (July 4-Labor Day), guided hikes, and Junior Ranger activities. Crabbing, windsurfing, and beachcombing.

CENTRAL COAST

Umpqua Lighthouse State Park



On Lighthouse Rd. off U.S. 101
3 mi. S of Reedsport
541-271-4118
10 full-hookup, 9 electrical, 20+
tent, 8 yurts (6 deluxe), 2 cabins.
Max. site 56.'

Near historic lighthouse and
Oregon Dunes National
Recreation Area. 1-mi. hiking
trail. Whale watching site.



Devil's Punchbowl State Natural Area

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.

Alsea Bay Historic Interpretive Center



On NW Maple St. off U.S. 101
in Waldport
Bridge tours and guided clamming
and crabbing. Access to tidal
estuary. Historic displays
and videos.

Boiler Bay SSV



On U.S. 101 1 mi. N of
Depoe Bay
Panoramic views of surf,
whales, and sea birds.

Bolon Island Tideways SSC



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 101 ½ mi. N of Reedsport
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. Marsh, upland meadows, and
beachfront with 5 mi. of hiking trails.
Nature Center open all year. Guided
kayak tours July 4 through Labor Day.

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.

Driftwood Beach SRS



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

Ellmaker State Wayside



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

Fishing Rock State Park



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

CENTRAL COAST

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
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 to check hours).
Tidepools and caves. Seabird nesting
area. Whale watching.

Lost Creek SRS



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

Muriel O. Ponsler Memorial SSV



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

Neptune SSV



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

Otter Crest SSV



No drinking water or restrooms.
On Otter Crest Loop off U.S. 101
10 mi. N of Newport.
Whale watching site on Cape
Foulweather. Views of Devil's Punchbowl.
Small gift shop and interpretive center.

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 ($\frac{3}{4}$ -mi.
north segment and 1-mi. south segment).
Tidepooling and whale watching.
Annual smelt run.

Stonefield Beach SRS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 101 6 mi. S of Yachats
Broad, sandy beach.



Seal Rock State Recreation Site

SHINE A LIGHT ON HISTORY

Tokatée Kloutchman SNS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 101 17 mi. N of Florence
Ocean viewpoint and whale watching site.

Umpqua SSC



No drinking water.
On OR-38 9 mi. E of Reedsport
Small park with boat ramp on
Umpqua River.

W.B. Nelson SRS



No drinking water.
On OR-34/East Alsea Hwy.
1 mi. E of Waldport
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.
Staffed by State Parks rangers.

Yachats SRA



On Ocean View Dr. via West 2nd St.
off U.S. 101 in Yachats
Scenic 1-mi. loop overlooking Yachats
Bay and ocean. 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). Gift shop. Near
Hatfield Marine Science Center and
Oregon Coast Aquarium.



Cape Meares Lighthouse

Oregon lighthouses all have stories to tell: their construction, the brutal storms they endured, the ghosts that are said to haunt them, and the lighthouse keepers who kept lonely vigil from their towers.

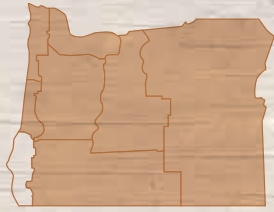
Nine original lighthouses stretch from Tillamook in the north to Cape Blanco in the south. Five are open to the public seasonally; some offer tours that include a climb to the lantern or tower watch rooms. Many are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They are a perfect destination for a coastal day trip or weekend getaway. All are located near state campgrounds and coastal attractions including tidepools and trails.

On the Three Capes Scenic Loop, **Cape Meares Lighthouse** and the cape where it perches offer excellent views of wildlife, including peregrine falcons that nest on the cliffs in spring and whales that migrate in winter. **Yaquina Head**, still active, is the tallest lighthouse at 93 feet and still has its original lens. **Heceta Head's** powerful beam shines the furthest—21 miles out to sea. The tower reopened in 2013 after a two-year restoration project. This is a premium spot to watch whales and birds.

Umpqua River Lighthouse is also a fantastic place to see whales. Furthest south is **Cape Blanco**, which towers majestically above the westernmost point in Oregon and features the oldest continuously operating light.

For information on Oregon's lighthouses, call 800-551-6949 or pick up an Oregon Coast Lighthouse Brochure. View the brochure online at <http://bit.ly/oregonlighthouses>.

- ◀ Tillamook Rock Lighthouse
- ◀ Cape Meares Lighthouse
- ◀ Yaquina Head Lighthouse
- ◀ Yaquina Bay Lighthouse
- ◀ Heceta Head Lighthouse
- ◀ Umpqua River Lighthouse
- ◀ Cape Arago Lighthouse
- ◀ Coquille River Lighthouse
- ◀ Cape Blanco Lighthouse



SOUTH COAST



Humbug Mountain State Park

This is the wild end of the Oregon Coast—rugged, less traveled and stunningly scenic. The warmer climate and sunnier days lure hikers and campers with fragrant spring wildflowers, spectacular sunsets and beautiful blooms within the manicured gardens at Shore Acres.



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

45+ electrical, 3 reservable cabins. Max. site 56.' *Shady campground on Chetco River, nestled in a protected grove of myrtlewood. Self-guided 3/4-mi. nature trail starts at Loeb, connects to Forest Service trail (1-mi. loop), which features northernmost redwood grove in the U.S.*

Bullards Beach State Park

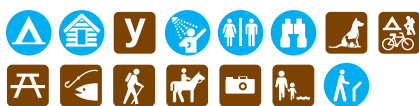


On U.S. 101 2 mi. N of Bandon
541-347-2209

100+ full-hookup, 80+ electrical, 8 horse, 13 yurts (3 pet friendly), new 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 through 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. Crabbing from docks and on river.

Cape Blanco State Park



On Cape Blanco Rd. off U.S. 101 9 mi. N of Port Orford
541-332-2973

50+ electrical, 8 horse (4 single corrals and 2 double corrals), 4 cabins, 1 group RV camp (accommodates up to 50 ppl and 24 vehicles, including 5 RVs). Max. site length 65.' *8+ mi. of hiking trails and 7 mi. of horse trails. 150 acres of open riding range. Black sand beach. Fishing on Sixes River. Tours of historic Hughes House and Cape Blanco Lighthouse Apr.-Oct. 10 am-3:30 pm. (closed Tuesdays).*



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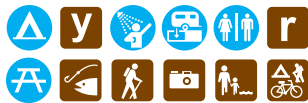
SOUTH COAST

Harris Beach SRA



On U.S. 101 1 mi. N of Brookings
541-469-2021
35+ full-hookup, 54 electrical,
56 tent, 6 yurts. 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.

Humbug Mountain State Park



On U.S. 101 6 mi. S of Port Orford
541-332-6774
35 electrical, 55+ tent, 1 group tent
area. Max. site 96,' some pull-through.
Campground surrounded by forested hills.
5½-mi. loop trail to summit of Humbug
Mtn. (elev. 1,756'). Windsurfing.

Harris Beach State Recreation Area



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, 1 group tent area,
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, picnic shelter.
Max. site 50.'
Freshwater lake with 4 mi. hiking/
biking trail. Close to Oregon Dunes
National Recreation Area. Picnic gazebo
surrounded by green lawn.

Day-use Parks

Arizona Beach SRS



On U.S. 101 11 mi. S of Port Orford
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
Three beach waysides with ¼-mi. hiking
trail. No camping within
city limits.

Cape Arago State Park



No drinking water.
On Cape Arago Hwy. off U.S. 101 14
mi. SW of Coos Bay
Group tent area (by reservation only),
picnic shelter. 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.

Cape Sebastian SSC



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 101 7 mi. S of Gold Beach
1½-mi. trail to tip of cape with panoramic
views. Whale watching.

Coquille Myrtle Grove SNS



No drinking water.
On Powers Hwy./OR-542 off OR-42
14 mi. S of Myrtle Point
Swimming hole on Coquille River with
hand-launch boating.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF THE OREGON BEACH BILL

Crissey Field SRS



On U.S. 101 5 mi. S of Brookings
40-acre park with welcome center between
California border and Winchuck River. Hours
vary—call 541-469-4117 or 541-469-2021.

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.

Geisel Monument SHS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On U.S. 101 7 mi. N of Gold Beach
Peaceful rest stop with gravesites of early settlers.

Golden and Silver Falls SNA



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

Hoffman Memorial State Wayside



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

McVay Rock SRS



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



Cape Lookout State Park

Beachcombers have long strolled along Oregon's beaches secure in the knowledge that the iconic stretches are preserved for all to enjoy. But it easily could have been a different story. As 1967 dawned, the risk that more of the state's beloved beaches might fall into private hands loomed large. The threat was driven home the previous summer, when a Cannon Beach motel owner fenced off an area of beach around his motel and planted signs warning: "Guests Only Please."

Luckily, beachgoers took notice and quickly communicated their unhappiness in letters to state authorities. In the spring of 1967, Rep. Sidney Bazett, Rep. W. Stan Ouderkerk and Sen. Anthony Yturri introduced HB 1601, soon to be dubbed the Beach Bill. At first, few paid much attention. That is until reporter Matt Kramer wrote a series of news stories alerting the public to what they stood to lose.

After months of battle that nearly killed it, the Beach Bill passed the House and Senate. Gov. Tom McCall signed it into law on July 6, 1967. And so it is that today Oregonians and visitors from all over the world can enjoy our beaches and all the wonders they offer. Take a stroll, explore our tidepools, hunt for agates and fossils, dip your toes in the sand—and know this beach is yours and mine and everyone's. Now that's something to celebrate.



Beach at Samuel H. Boardman State Scenic Corridor

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



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

Paradise Point SRS



No drinking water or restrooms.
W on Paradise Point Rd 2 mi. NW of Port Orford. Follow road to end.
Wayside with coastal vista from Port Orford Heads to Cape Blanco.
Beachcombing, agate hunting, and sunset viewing.

Pistol River SSV



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

Port Orford Heads State Park



W on 9th St. in Port Orford. Follow signs to Port Orford Heads parking lot.
Trails along oceanside bluffs with views of offshore rocks and coves. Historic Coast Guard Lifeboat Station (now a museum).
Open April-Oct. 10 am-3:30 pm (closed Tuesdays).

Samuel H. Boardman SSC



No drinking water.
On U.S. 101 N of Brookings
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



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

Shore Acres State Park



No drinking water.
On Cape Arago Hwy.
13 mi SW of Coos Bay
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



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

Tseriadun SRS



No drinking water or restrooms.
W on 12th St. in Port Orford.
Follow to end.
On south side of Garrison Lake. Wave watching and beachcombing.

Winchuck SRS



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

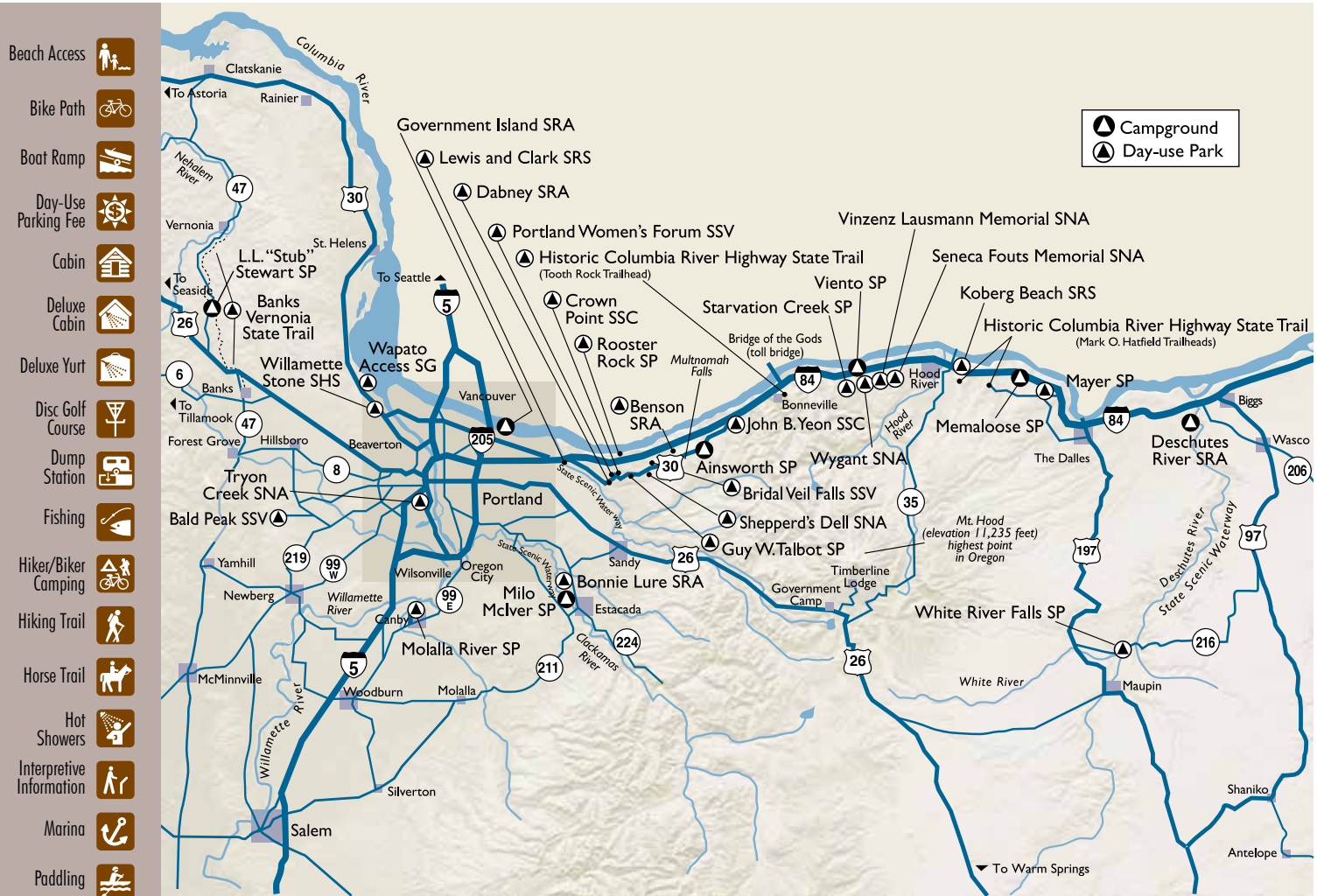


PORTLAND/ COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE



Banks-Vernonia State Trail

Extending from the dry grasslands of the eastern Columbia Gorge to the forested foothills of the Cascade Range, the region surrounding Portland encompasses a little of everything. Parks here feature awe-inspiring waterfalls, world-class steelhead fishing, competition-level disc golf courses and miles of bike paths and wooded trails for hiking and horseback riding.



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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. Max. site 60', some pull-through.
 Campground in forest setting. Connections to many Gorge trails, including U.S. Forest Service Trail #400. Day-use area and picnicking located ¼ mi. W of campground. Open seasonally (mid-March to end of Oct.). Reservable as of January 15, 2015.

Deschutes River SRA



On OR-206/Biggs-Rufus Hwy. off I-84
 15 mi. E of The Dalles
 541-739-2322
 30+ electrical, 25 primitive, 4 group RV 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.

Government Island SRA



No drinking water.

In Columbia River near I-205 bridge

503-281-0944

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.

L.L. "Stub" Stewart State Park



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

503-324-0606

75 full-hookup, 10+ walk-in tent sites, 20+ hike-to tent sites. Horse camp (13 single and 2 double full-hookup sites with 4 and 6-stall corrals). Cabins: 13 single and 3 double; 2 meeting halls, picnic shelter. Max. site 50,' (3 pull-through).

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

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 through rest area)

541-478-3008

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

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.



View of Mt. Hood from Milo McIver State Park

Viento State Park



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

541-374-8811

55+ electrical, 15+ tent. Max. site 35.'

Seasonal campground with access to Columbia River and Viento Lake for water sports (popular for windsurfing). Paved, accessible 1-mi. section of Historic Columbia River Hwy. State Trail connects to Starvation Creek waterfall. Located next to active rail line—trains can be heard at all hours. Reservable as of Jan. 15, 2015.

Day-use Parks

Bald Peak SSV



No drinking water.

On SW Bald Peak Rd. off OR-219/NE Hillsboro Hwy.

9 mi. N of Newberg

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.



Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail

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



No drinking water or restrooms.

On Dowty Rd. off OR-224 6 mi. N of Estacada
Bank fishing spot along Eagle Creek. ½-mi. hiking trail.

Bridal Veil Falls SSV



No drinking water.

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 2/3-mi. round-trip trail to beautiful 120' waterfall.

Crown Point SSC



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 mid-March to end of October (call 503-695-2261 for hours).

Dabney SRA



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

Popular swimming, rafting, tubing, and picnicking spot with reservable picnic shelter. 1 mi. of nature trails. No pets permitted. No alcohol allowed below Stark St. Bridge.

Guy W. Talbot State Park



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

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.

Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail

Sections of paved hiking/biking trail along cliffs of Columbia Gorge (13 mi. total)—motorized use allowed with accessibility devices only. Seven trailheads off U.S. 30 (listed below, west to east). Note: grooved bike staircase at exit #41/Eagle Creek accommodates single bikes, but is not designed for bike trailers/extensions or wheelchairs.

John B. Yeon SSC (exit #35 eastbound-Ainsworth or exit #37 westbound-Dodson)



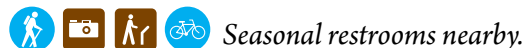
No drinking water.

Tooth Rock (exit #40-Bonneville Dam)



No drinking water.

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



Seasonal restrooms nearby.

Starvation Creek State Park (exit #55)

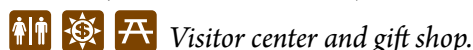


Viento State Park (exit #56)



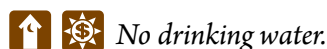
Restrooms nearby.

Mosier Twin Tunnels/Mark O. Hatfield West (exit #64-Hood River)



Visitor center and gift shop.

Mosier Twin Tunnels/Mark O. Hatfield East (exit #69-Mosier)



No drinking water.

PLAID PANTS OPTIONAL

John B. Yeon SSC



No drinking water or restrooms.

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

Variety of hiking opportunities, including gently rising ½-mi. trail 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 Tooth Rock and Cascade Locks/Bridge of the Gods with grooved bike staircase 1 mi. in at Eagle Creek. Small parking area.

Koberg Beach SRS



No drinking water.

On I-84/Columbia River Hwy. (westbound access only) 3 mi. E of Hood River

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

Lewis and Clark SRS



No drinking water.

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. No alcohol permitted on beach.

Mayer State Park



On I-84 10 mi. W of The Dalles (exit #76 for Rowena)

Multiple properties with access to Columbia River for water sports. Waterfowl hunting and barbecue stands open seasonally. Drinking water available at Middle Mayer. Wildflower display at Rowena Crest/Tom McCall Preserve.



Spend an afternoon playing disc golf, and you'll see why the sport is a favorite Northwest pastime. A round of disc golf is a simple pleasure on a sunny day. The sport crosses all generations, and it's easy to get started. You can get an array of discs designed for different throws and distances for under \$20. At some of our parks, you can even rent or borrow discs.

Beginners and families will enjoy **Champoeg's** mostly flat, 18-hole course that winds through a grove of oak trees. Although it's the oldest disc golf course in Oregon, built in 1980, the course was updated in 2014 with new challenges and larger tee pads.

Milo McIver, southeast of Portland near Estacada, boasts a world-renowned 27-hole course along the scenic Clackamas River that features both amateur and professional tee pads, providing challenges for the most skilled players. Rent or buy discs at the park office.

Thirty miles west of Portland, **L.L. Stub Stewart** has a technical, mountain-style, trail-based 18-hole disc golf course that winds its way through 40 acres of mature forest, as well as a 3-hole beginner course. Buy discs at the welcome center.

Along the Sandy River in Troutdale sits **Dabney's** 18-hole course, considered one of the most technical courses in the northwest with its diverse terrain and challenging shots through open fields and narrow tree alleys.

Also in the Gorge, **Rooster Rock** offers two distinct 9-hole courses. Learn the game in the open west course, than up your game in the more technical, trail-based east course that throws in elevation changes, dense woods and narrow fairways.

Other state parks with disc golf:

- **Benson**, Columbia River Gorge, 9 beginner holes.
- **Willamette Mission**, north of Salem, 18 more advanced holes.
- **Dexter**, southeast of Eugene, 18 intermediate holes.
- **South Beach**, near Newport, 9 beginner holes.
- **McVay Rock**, near Brookings, 9 beginner holes.
- **Illinois River Forks**, Cave Junction, 9 beginner holes

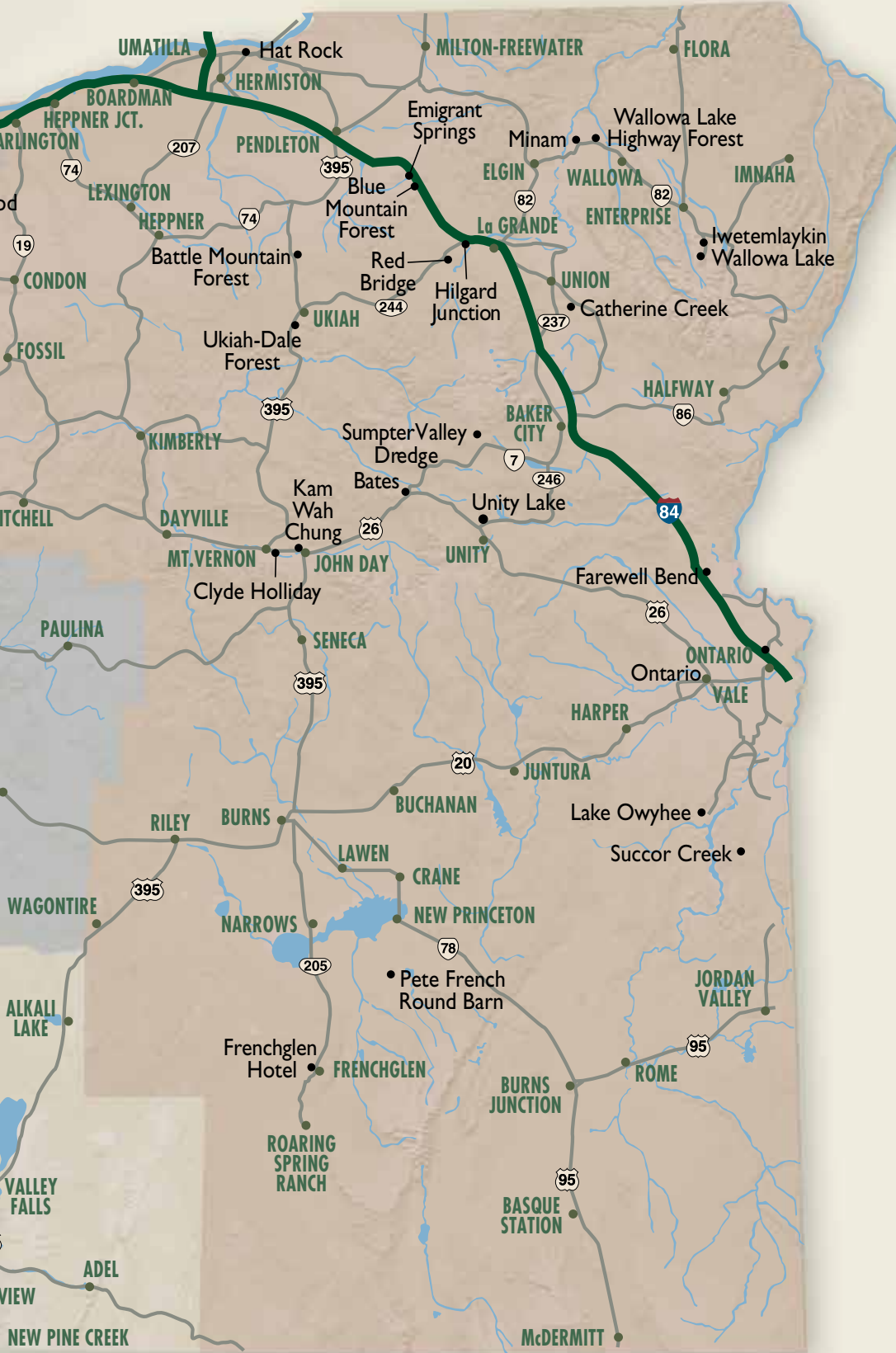


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- Hug Point
- Oswald West
- Nehalem Bay
- Manhattan Beach
- Cape Meares
- Oceanside Beach
- Symons
- Cape Lookout
- Cape Kiwanda
- Bob Straub
- Neskowin Beach
- Roads End
- D River
- Beverly Beach
- Agate Beach
- Yaquina Bay
- South Beach
- Gov. Patterson
- Beachside
- Smelt Sands
- Yachats
- Neptune
- Stonefield Beach
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- Muriel O. Ponsler
- Heceta Head Lighthouse
- Umpqua Lighthouse
- Tugman
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- Sunset Bay
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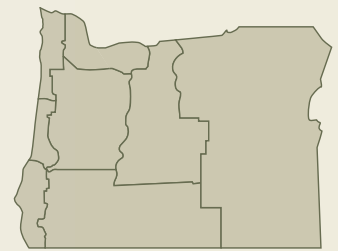


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PORTLAND/COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE



Shepperd's Dell State Natural Area

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.

Portland Women's Forum SSV



No restrooms.
On E Historic Columbia River Hwy. 7 mi. E of Troutdale
Cliff-top overlook with picturesque views of Gorge and Crown Point Vista House.

Rooster Rock State Park



On I-84 (exit #25) 22 mi. E of Portland
3 mi. of river access at base of Rooster Rock with reservable picnic shelter. 2-mi. hiking trail with fall colors. Popular for swimming. Clothing-optional beaches separate from general-use area. Unfenced off-leash area (no dogs permitted on beach). High winds in winter.

Seneca Fouts Memorial SNA, Vinzenz Lausmann Memorial SNA, & Wygant SNA



No drinking water.
On I-84/Columbia River Hwy. 6 mi. W of Hood River
Three parks joined at Mitchell Point. Rugged hiking trails overlooking Columbia River Gorge.

Shepperd's Dell SNA



No drinking water or restrooms.
On E Historic Columbia River Hwy. 11 mi. E of Troutdale
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. Short ¼-mi. accessible trail to waterfall. Additional parking located at Viento SP 1 mi. E (see page 21).

Tryon Creek SNA



On SW Terwilliger Blvd. between I-5 and OR-43 in SW Portland
Meeting hall, picnic shelter, group picnic area.
Native forest in heart of city. 8 mi. of multiuse 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 1/3-mi. Trillium Trail with viewing platforms.

Wapato Access (State Greenway)



No drinking water.
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
Peaceful natural area surrounding Virginia Lake with a picnic shelter, 3 group picnic areas, 2 wildlife viewing platforms, and a boat dock with 72-hr. tie-up. Views of waterfowl and Multnomah Channel. Two-mi. loop trail circles the lake.

White River Falls State Park

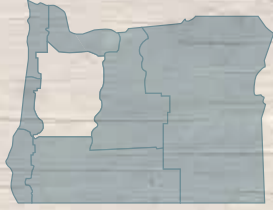


On OR-216/Sherars Bridge Hwy. off U.S. 197
39 mi. S of The Dalles
Viewpoint of 90' White River Falls. Rugged ¼-mi. canyon trail to remains of hydroelectric power plant and grist pond. Swimming is not recommended due to dangerous river currents.

Willamette Stone SHS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On NW Skyline Blvd./Burnside off I-405
4 mi. W of Portland
One of 37 principal meridians in U.S. used as reference point for land and property surveys. Short walk to historical marker.



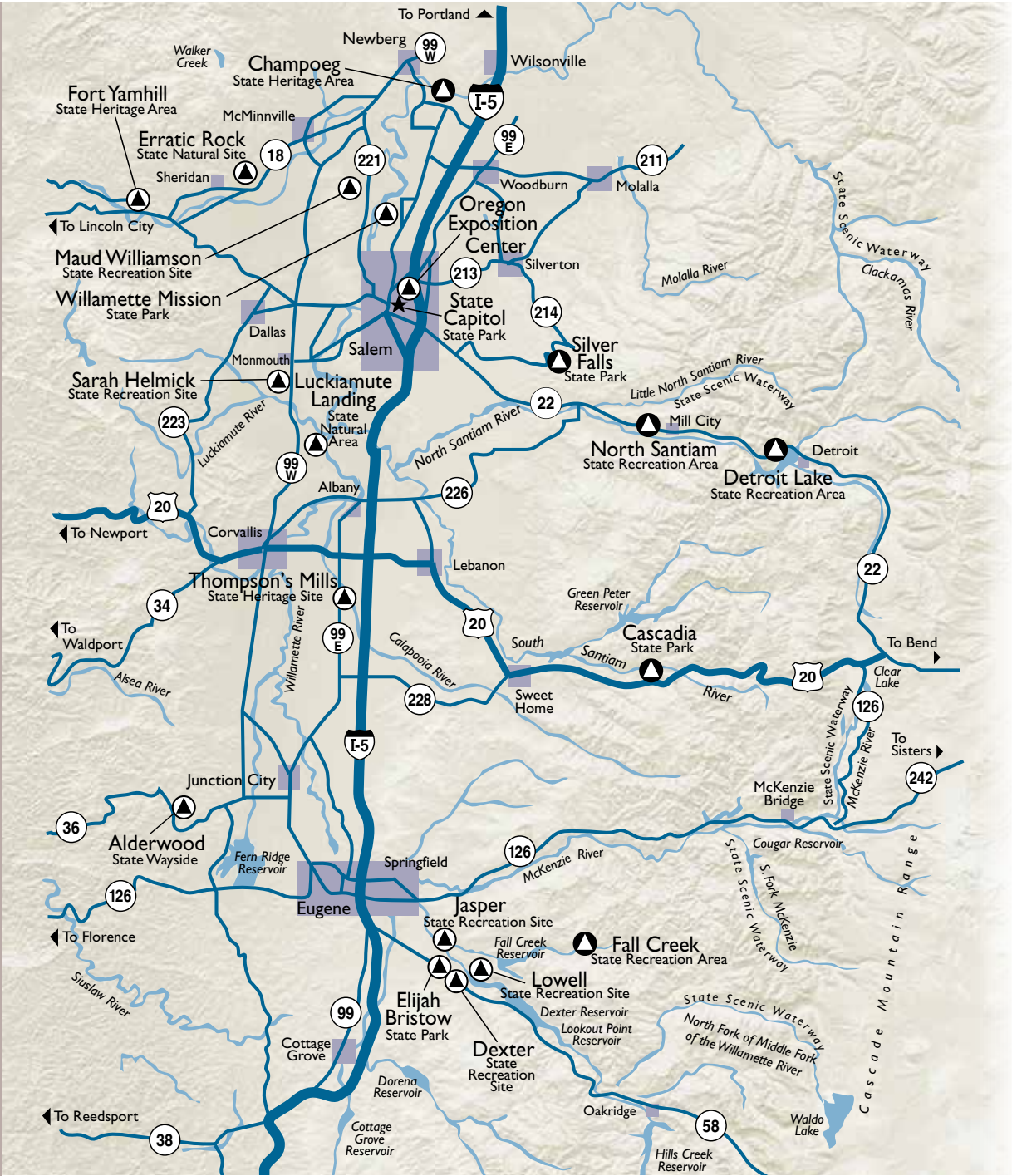
WILLAMETTE VALLEY



State Capitol State Park

A playground of dense forests, rushing rivers and rolling farmland, the Willamette Valley is perfect for those who like to ramble, whether by pedal, paddle or hiking boot. Anchored by the state's largest park—9,000-acre Silver Falls State Park—the region also boasts historical landmarks including a 19th-century grain mill and the site of Oregon's first provisional government.

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Detroit Lake State Recreation Area

Campgrounds with Day-use Facilities

Cascadia State Park



On U.S. 20/Santiam Hwy. 14 mi. E of Sweet Home
 541-367-6021 (summer), 541-854-3406 (winter)
 25 primitive, 2 group tent areas, picnic shelter. Max. site 35!
 1½ mi. of hiking trails: ¾-mi. trail to Soda Creek Falls and ¾-mi. nature trail along South Santiam River. Open play meadow. Unfenced off-leash area.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Champoeg SHA



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

8 full-hookup, 65+ electrical, 6 tent, 6 yurts,
6 cabins, 3 group tent areas, group RV camp with meeting
area, 12 group picnic areas, group picnic shelter. Max. site
80,' some pull-through.

*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. 3 swim areas. 2 boat ramps and reservable
moorages. Visitor center and gift store. Basketball court,
volleyball area, horseshoe pits. Accessible fishing dock.*

Fall Creek SRA



Off OR-58 27 mi. SE of Eugene
541-937-1173

Cascara campground: 40+ tent, 5 primitive (first-come,
first-served). Fisherman's Point group RV camp (up to 64
ppl). Max. site 45.'

*Two camping areas and five day-use areas. Parking permit or
camping receipt required at Winberry Day-use Area, which has a
two-lane boat ramp and is popular for water sports. North Shore
Day-use Area open Apr. 1-Sept. 30—all others May 1-Sept. 30.*

North Santiam SRA



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

9 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.*



Middle North Falls, Silver Falls State Park

Silver Falls State Park



On OR-214/Silver Falls Hwy. SE 26 mi. E of Salem
503-873-8681

45+ electrical, 40+ tent, 4 horse, 14 cabins, 2 group areas,
group horse camp, meeting hall, picnic shelter. group
picnic area. Max. site 60.'

*Largest state park in Oregon. Spectacular 9-mi. Trail of Ten
Falls (National Recreation Trail). 4-mi. paved bike path.
Historic day-use lodge. Open lawns and nature play area for
children. Unfenced off-leash area. Pets not permitted on Canyon
Trail. Overnight group lodging: New Ranch and Old Ranch
(max. 75 ppl, 30 vehicles each), Youth Camp (max. 250 ppl).*

Group Lodging/ Meeting Facility

The Silver Falls Lodge & Conference Center



In Silver Falls State Park, off OR-214/Silver Falls Hwy. SE
24 mi. W of Salem
866-575-8875

*4 group lodges, 8 one-room rustic cabins, 2 duplex cabins. 2
lodge-style meeting halls. Overnight accommodations and linens
for up to 76 people. Meeting halls with audiovisual equipment,
one with deck overlooking Smith Creek. Big Leaf Dining Hall
has capacity for full-service catering. Alder Lodgette and Dining
Hall are accessible. See ad p. 31.*

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Day-use Parks

Alderwood State Wayside



No drinking water.

On OR-36 15 mi. SW of Junction City

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

Dexter SRS



No drinking water.

On OR-58 16 mi. SE of Eugene

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

Elijah Bristow State Park



On 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. Reservable group picnic area.

Lowell State Recreation Site

Erratic Rock SNS



No drinking water or restrooms.

On SW Oldsville Rd. off OR-18/Salmon River Hwy. 6 mi. E of Sheridan

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

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. 4 reservable picnic shelters and group picnic area.

Lowell SRS



No drinking water.

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 Oregon's only native turtle, the Western Pond Turtle. Planned kayak/canoe launch.

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 (two-lane open in winter). Waterskiing.

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.



State Capitol State Park



No drinking water.

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

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.

Thompson's Mills SHS



No drinking water.

On Boston Mill Rd. off U.S. 99E

16 mi. SE of Corvallis

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.



Thompson's Mills State Heritage Site

Willamette Mission State Park



On Wheatland Rd. NE off I-5

8 mi. N of Salem

Site of 1830s Methodist mission. Play fields and 13 mi. of multi-use trails. Annual July 4th Civil War reenactment. 18-hole disc golf course. Nation's largest black cottonwood tree. Primitive group tent area and horse camp with 4 sites (both reservation only, max. site approx. 70') as well as hiker-biker sites. Reservable group picnic area and unfenced off-leash area.

HAVE YOUR NEXT MEETING OR WEDDING HERE!



Silver Falls State Park

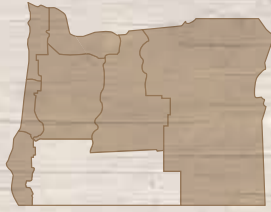
If you want to have an interesting experience guests will always remember, then have your event at the 'crown jewel' of the Oregon State Park system.

With over 9,200 acres and ten towering waterfalls in eight miles, Silver Falls is a place you will want to come back to again and again.

You will be happy you discovered Silver Falls Lodge & Conference Center. For more information and a guided tour, call (866)575-8875 or visit us at our website, www.silverfallslodge.com

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SOUTHERN OREGON



OC&E Woods Line State Trail

Southern Oregon captures both the state's cultural heritage and adventurous spirit. Opportunities abound for hiking, horseback riding, angling and sightseeing. Whether you decide to explore a mining ghost town, visit a historic logging museum, or spend the day rafting the raging Rogue River, you'll discover open spaces, fewer people and many adventures.



- Beach Access
- Bike Path
- Boat Ramp
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- Cabin
- Deluxe Cabin
- Deluxe Yurt
- Disc Golf Course
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- RV and Tent Camping
- Scenic Views
- Swimming
- Tepee
- Wildlife Viewing
- Year-Round Camping
- Yurt
- Waterfall

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 area.
 Max. site 100,' some pull-through.
*Historic logging museum, pioneer village, and gift shop.
 Horse camp with four corrals. 3 mi. of trails along
 Williamson River and Spring Creek, including interpretive
 trail. 10-mi. equestrian trail to Jackson F. Kimball SRS.
 Laundry facilities. Near south entrance to Crater Lake
 National Park.*

Goose Lake SRA



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

Jackson F. Kimball SRS



No drinking water.
 On Sun Mtn. Rd. (Cnty. Rd. 623) off OR-62
 (Crater Lake Hwy.) 15 mi. NW of Chiloquin
 541-783-2471
 10 primitive, group horse camp. Max. site 45.'
*Primitive camping next to spring-fed lagoon. 1/2-mi.
 hiking trail.*

BY BICYCLE OR BOOT



Cape Lookout State Park

Cyclists and hikers experience Oregon's lush valleys, colorful deserts and jagged mountain passes in terms of pedal strokes and blistered steps. And we at Oregon State Parks welcome the road-weary traveler to rest in our designated hiker/biker camping areas at 31 of our state campgrounds.

These areas are first-come, first-served for those traveling under their own power without a support vehicle. Most are conveniently located along Oregon's **Scenic Bikeways** and other popular cycling and hiking routes, such as the **Historic Columbia River Highway** and the **Oregon Coast Trail**. A "Campground Full" sign doesn't apply to these sites — there's nearly always space for one more. For a mere \$5 per night per person, you can fully enjoy state campgrounds without a reservation.

We added hiker/biker camping areas in 1976 for Bikecentennial, when thousands of cross-country cyclists hit the pavement to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Over the last 10 years, bicycle touring has surged in popularity, and we're responding by updating our most-used hiker/biker camps to meet the needs of the modern adventurer.

You'll find new amenities including bike racks, picnic tables and a bank of personal storage lockers with solar-powered USB ports at **Champoeg** in the Willamette Valley, **Milo McIver** near Estacada and **Bullards Beach** on the south coast. Watch for similar improvements to other hiker/biker camps in the next few years. It's just one more way we build Oregon's reputation as a premier cycling destination.

Joseph H. Stewart SRA



On OR-62/Crater Lake Hwy.
off I-5 35 mi. NE of Medford
541-560-3334

145+ electrical, 45+ tent, 2 group tent areas, group picnic area.
Max. site 80.'

Campground overlooking Lost Creek Reservoir near south entrance to Crater Lake National Park. 11½ mi. of paved hiking and biking trails. Waterskiing, wakeboarding. Boat rentals available through marina.

Valley of the Rogue State Park



Off I-5 12 mi. E of Grants Pass
541-582-3128

80 full-hookup, 55+ electrical, 20+ tent, 6 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



No drinking water.

On OR-140/Klamath Falls-Lakeview Hwy. off U.S. 395

12 mi. W of Lakeview

Stand of old-growth Ponderosa pine and quaking aspen with fall color.

SOUTHERN OREGON

Casey SRS



No drinking water.

On OR-62/Crater Lake Hwy. off I-5 29 mi. NE of Medford
Rafting, fishing, and boating spot on Rogue River.

Chandler State Wayside



On U.S. 395/Fremont Hwy. 16 mi. N of Lakeview
Shaded picnic area near Crooked Creek with 1-mi. hiking trail.

Golden SHS



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

Illinois River Forks State Park



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



Joseph H. Stewart State Recreation Area

OC&E Woods Line State Trail



No drinking water.
Trailhead off OR-39/S 6th St. in Klamath Falls
108-mile rail-to-trail park. A mix of discrete hiking and biking experiences: some remote; some well-traveled.
OPRD sections are Klamath Falls to Bly (63 mi.) and Beatty to The Nature Conservancy's Sycan Marsh (32 mi.).
Trail is paved for 8 miles between Klamath Falls and Olene. Non-motorized use only. Birding and cross-country skiing.

Prospect SSV



No drinking water.
On Mill Creek Dr. off OR-62/Crater Lake Hwy. 44 mi. N of Medford
Small park in Rogue River Gorge. 1-mi. trail to Pearsony Falls and 5-mi. trail to Mill Creek Falls.

Tou Velle SRS



On Table Rock Rd. off I-5 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.

Tub Springs State Wayside



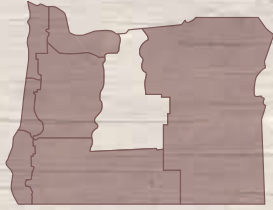
On OR-66/Green Springs Hwy. off I-5 18 mi. E of Ashland
Historic wagon stop along Applegate Trail. Named for tubs installed in 1930s to provide spring water for travelers. 1-mi. hiking trail.

Historic Bed-and-Breakfast

Wolf Creek Inn SHS



On Old State Hwy. 99S off I-5 20 mi. N of Grants Pass
541-866-2474
Historic stagecoach stop on Applegate Trail. Nine-room 1880s hotel listed on National Register of Historic Places (oldest continuously operated hotel in Pacific Northwest). Dining room and banquet facilities.



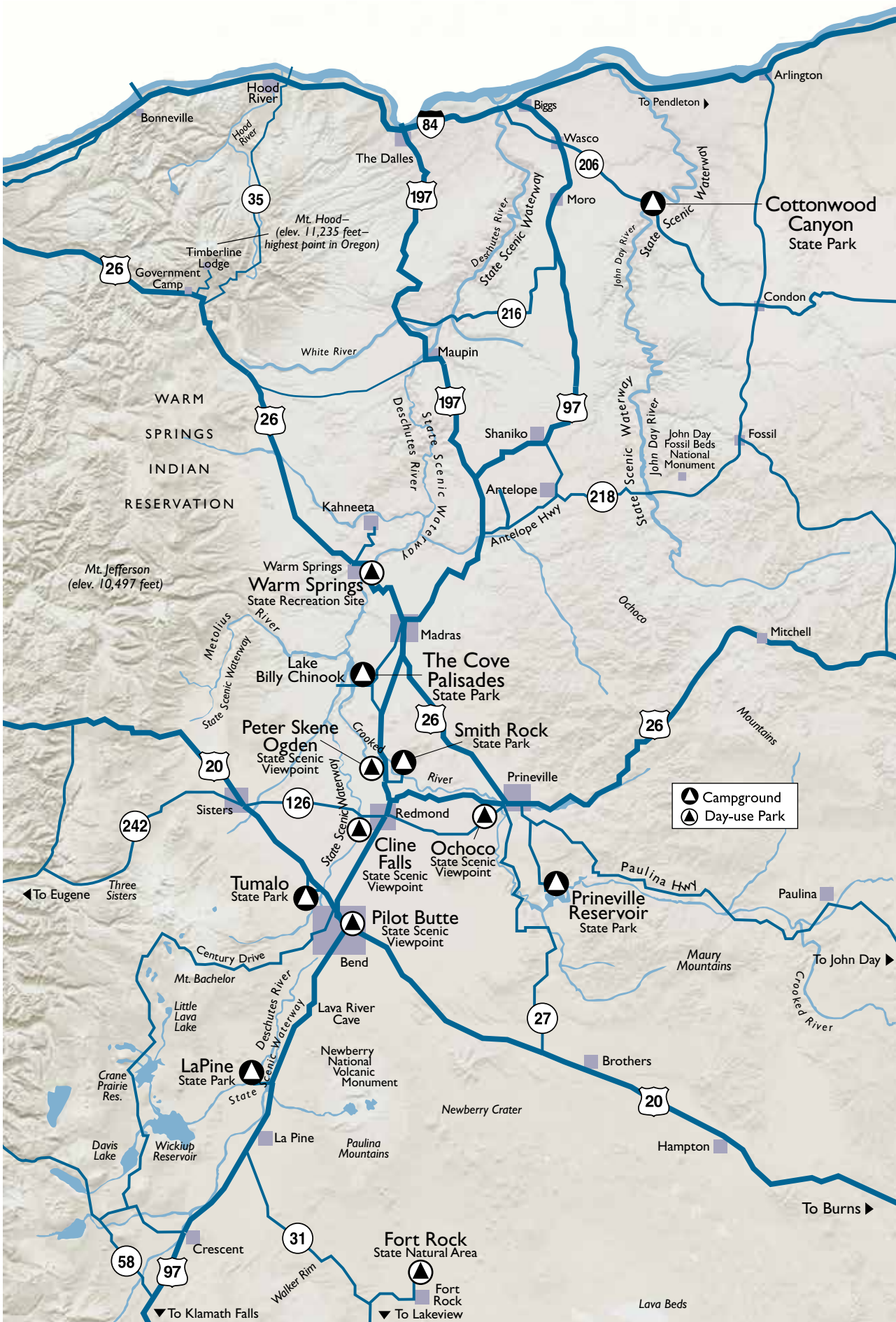
CENTRAL OREGON



Cottonwood Canyon State Park

Adventurists flock to central Oregon for blue skies, clear rivers and abundant recreation. Cast your line in the Deschutes, wakeboard on Prineville Reservoir, or scale the dramatic basalt formations at Smith Rock. Flat-landers can tour the region by bicycle or hike up 500-foot Pilot Butte for a viewpoint that offers a whole new perspective.





- Beach Access
- Bike Path
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CENTRAL OREGON

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
541-394-0002

20+ primitive, 7 walk-in, group tent area, picnic shelter. Max. site 75,' some pull-through.

Oregon's newest and second-largest state park. Rugged canyon and former ranchland with John Day River winding through it. 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.

The Cove Palisades State Park



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

Crooked River campground:
85+ sites with water. Max site 52.' No pull-throughs. Fenced off-leash pet exercise area.

Deschutes campground:
86 full hookup sites. 90+ tent. Max. site 69.' Some pull-throughs. Fenced off-leash pet exercise area. 3 group tent areas.

On Lake Billy Chinook. OPRD has two campgrounds, 3 deluxe cabins, 3 group tent areas, 3 day-use areas. BLM and National Forest campgrounds also on lake. Surrounded by towering cliffs. 10 miles of hiking trails, including 7-mi. upper elevation Tam-a-Lau Trail. Interpretive area with petroglyph. Concessionaire (see ad p. 39) offers reservable boat slips, full service marina with daily boat & houseboat rentals, fuel, general store and restaurant.

LaPine State Park



On State Recreation Rd. off U.S. 97 27 mi. SW of Bend
541-536-2071

75+ full-hookup, 45+ 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. 12 mi. of multi-use trails. Home of Fall River Falls and Oregon's largest Ponderosa Pine (162'). Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Rafting and tubing on Deschutes River. Seasonal park store. Fenced off-leash area.

Prineville Reservoir State Park



On SE Juniper Canyon Rd. off U.S. 26
16 mi. SE of Prineville
541-447-4363

Main campground: 20 full-hookup, 20+ electrical, 20+ tent, 5 deluxe cabins. Max. site 54.'

Full-service campground and day-use area on high desert lake with 43 mi. of shoreline. Boat moorage available in summer. Fish cleaning station and accessible fishing pier. 1½-mi. hiking trail. Stargazing, waterskiing.

Jasper Point campground:
25+ electrical (1st come 1st served). 1 deluxe cabin. Max. site 35.'

Located on northeast shore of reservoir. 1½-mi. lakeside trail and trailhead for hiking into State Wildlife area. Primitive camping areas around the reservoir and boat-in campsites.

Smith Rock State Park



On NE Crooked River Dr. off U.S. 97
9 mi. NE of Redmond
541-548-7501

Internationally famous rock climbing area along banks of Crooked River. Several thousand climbs, including more than a thousand bolted routes. 12 mi. of hiking and/or mountain biking trails. Non-reservable walk-in bivouac area for tent camping. RV camping, sleeping in vehicles, and fires not permitted.

Tumalo State Park



On O.B. Riley Rd. off U.S. 20/
McKenzie-Bend Hwy.
5 mi. NW of Bend
541-388-6055

20 full-hookup, 50+ tent, 7 yurts, 2 group tent areas, group picnic area. Max. site 54.'

Close to golf courses, trout fishing streams, and skiing/snowboarding at Mt. Bachelor. River canyons for hiking and rafting on Deschutes River. 2 mi. of trails. Hiker/biker camp, group tent areas, and group picnic area (all are closed in winter).

Day-use Parks

Cline Falls SSV



Drinking water and flush restrooms not available in winter.

On OR-126/McKenzie Hwy. off U.S. 97
4 mi. W of Redmond
Picnicking and fishing spot on banks of Deschutes River.

Fort Rock SNA



On Cnty. Rd. 5-11A off OR-31 39 mi. SE of LaPine

Towering circle of rock rising from desert with picnic shelter and 1-mi. loop trail through caldera. Near Fort Rock Cave, National Heritage Site where ancient Native American sagebrush bark sandals were discovered. Guided tours by reservation only June-Aug.—call information line to reserve (\$8 fee).

Ochoco SSV



No drinking water or restrooms.

On Ochoco Hwy./OR-126 off U.S. 26 1 mi. W of Prineville

Viewpoint overlooking city of Prineville and Crook County with short loop trail from parking lot. Location of Prineville's annual fireworks display.

Peter Skene Ogden SSV



On U.S. 97/The Dalles-California Hwy. 9 mi. N of Redmond

Clifftop wayside with striking views of Crooked River Gorge and short walking trail onto historic bridge.

Pilot Butte SSV



On U.S. 20/NE Greenwood Ave. in Bend 4-acre open green space with picnic shelter.

3½ mi. of trails to summit of old cinder cone with panoramic view of high desert and Cascade Mountains.



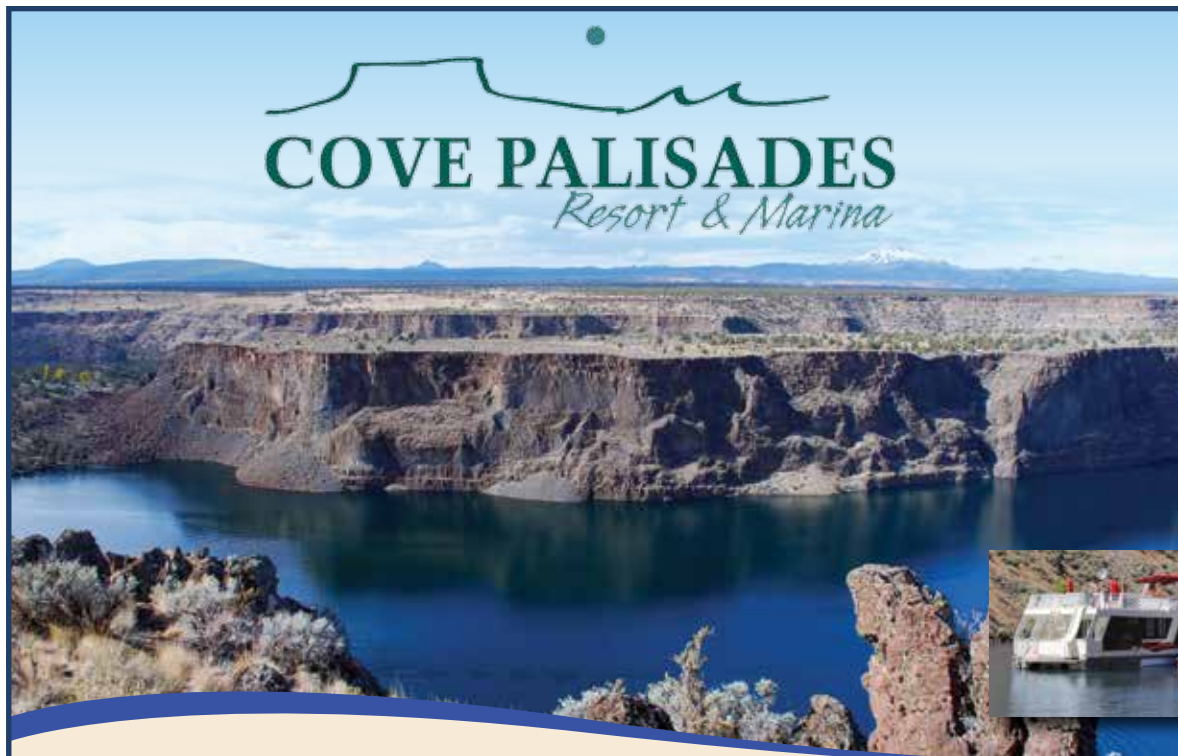
Fort Rock State Natural Area

Warm Springs SRS



No drinking water.

On U.S. 26 13 mi. NW of Madras
Raft and drift boat launch on Lower Deschutes River. No alcohol and no overnight camping permitted.



Watercraft rentals on beautiful Lake Billy Chinook

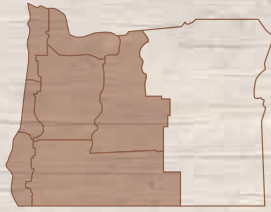
- Houseboats
- Ski boats
- Pontoon boats
- Bumper boats
- Waverunners
- Party barges
- Fishing boats
- Kayaks



Lake Billy Chinook features more than 72 miles of shoreline, dramatic canyon and mountain views and 300-plus days of sunshine per year. Great fishing for kokanee, bull trout, smallmouth bass and rainbow trout.

- Daily and seasonal moorage
- Store and deli
- Non-ethanol boat fuel

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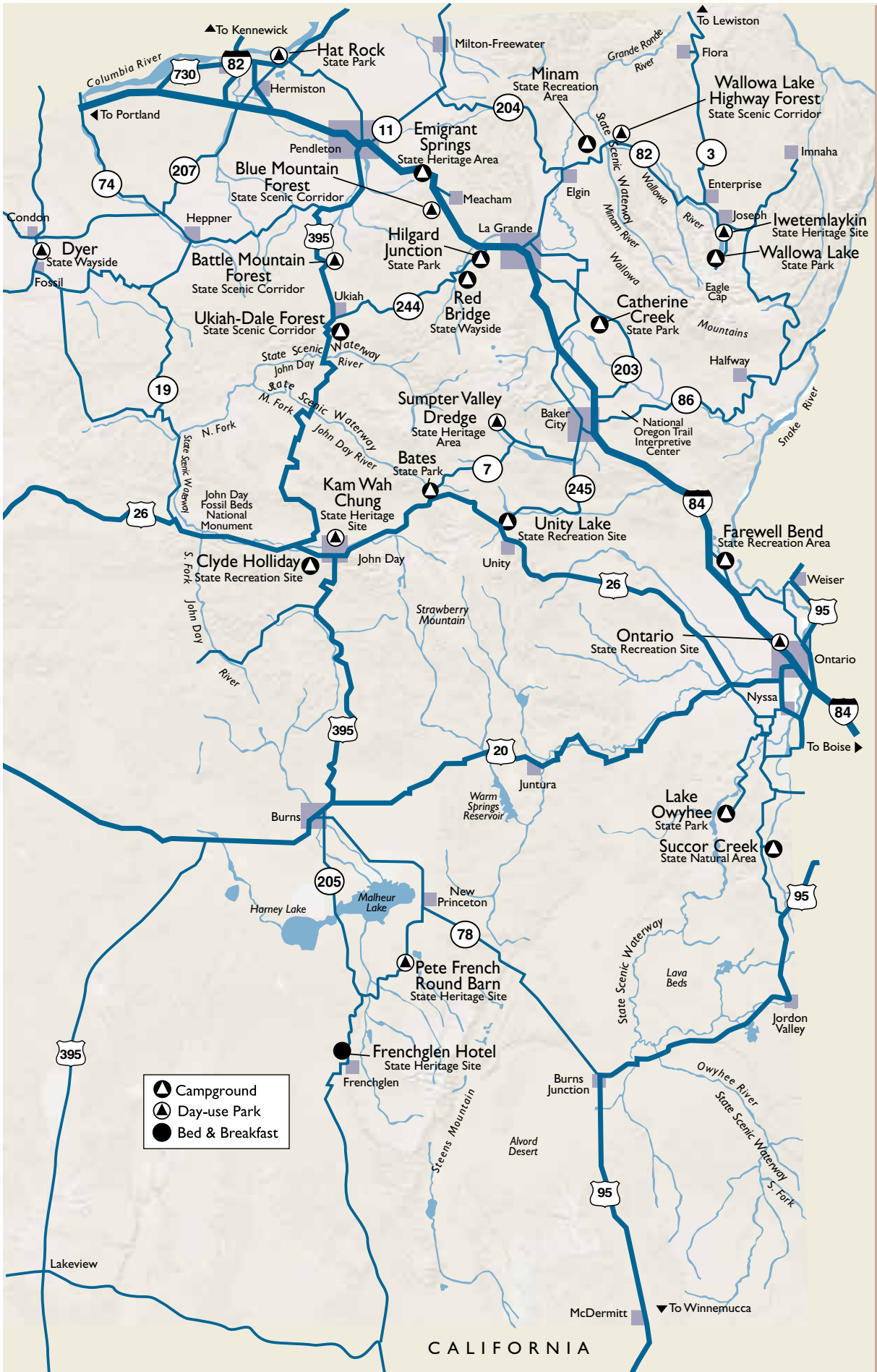


EASTERN OREGON



Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site

Open spaces await in expansive eastern Oregon, where the pace is slower, the view longer and the stars a little brighter. Here you'll find echoes of the past: everything from Oregon Trail wagon ruts to gold mining to the Chinese immigrant experience. Encounter true quiet in one of our primitive campgrounds, try a tepee, or stay in a beautifully preserved 1920s hotel while you explore the rugged mountains, lakes and high deserts that define the region.



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.
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.

Emigrant Springs SHA



On I-84 25 mi. W of La Grande
541-983-2277
16+ full-hookup, 1 electrical, 30+ tent, 7 horse, 8 cabins, group tent area, meeting hall, picnic shelter.
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
85+ electrical, 30 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 and fishing dock and waterskiing on Brownlee Reservoir. Basketball court and sand volleyball court. 1½ mi. of multi-use trails. 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 Ave. off OR-201
25 mi. SW of Ontario
541-339-2331
55 electrical, 10+ tent, 6 primitive, 2 tepees. Max. site 60.'
Remote 53-mi.-long reservoir filling deep desert canyon with colorful rock formations. Boat ramps and tepees open seasonally. 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.



Bates State Park

WINTER BECKONS

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



No drinking water.
On Succor Creek Rd.
off U.S. 95
49 mi. S of Ontario
541-869-2365
8 primitive, 15 walk-in. Creek canyon popular with rock collectors. Free camping. Rough 15-mi. dirt road from OR-201 to park. Bridge is not open to vehicles or ATVs.



Strap on your skis and traverse our trails from a whole new, wintry perspective.

Just as winter arrives, cabins and yurts get a little bit cozier. Oregon state parks are quiet and still, the resident wildlife less timid, the weather wild and raw. But inside, you can crank up the heat and curl up with a good book, challenge your companions to a game, or simply enjoy a rare bit of solitude.

Winter's gift to those who venture west: parting clouds that give way to dynamic displays of color and light canvassing a stormy sea.

Eastern Oregon parks are especially serene when blanketed in snow. **Emigrant Springs**, located along the Oregon Trail near the summit of the Blue Mountains, has six rustic cabins to keep you toasty warm while you take in views of the winter wonderland outside. Strap on your snowshoes or cross-country skis and punch out straight from the cabin loop onto 20 miles of trails through the woods, or test out the park's two popular sledding hills.

Enjoy Central Oregon's winter recreation in one of the deluxe cabins with private bathrooms at **Prineville Reservoir** and **LaPine**. At LaPine, enjoy the park's 10 miles of trails along the Deschutes River or take advantage of nearby skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports.

Coastal campgrounds are gateways to scenic viewpoints and hikes ideal for watching dramatic waves and migrating whales.

Cape Lookout's six deluxe cabins offer ocean views through the trees and proximity to popular whale watching sites. **Fort Stevens** has 11 deluxe cabins, a perfect base for exploring the park's military defense history and artifacts.

Rent a yurt at **Tugman** or **Sunset Bay** between Thanksgiving and New Year's to visit the nearby Holiday Light show at **Shore Acres State Park**.

Campgrounds in the valley also offer yurts and cabins for all-weather camping and year-round recreation, such as hiking and disc golf.



Cabins at Emigrant Springs are a perfect jumping off point for cross country skiing, snowshoeing and sledding.

READY TO PLAY IN THE SNOW?

Rent a cabin in Central or Eastern Oregon and check out Oregon Department of Transportation's list of Sno-Parks at www.tripcheck.com.

Ukiah-Dale Forest SSC



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

27+ primitive. 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.*

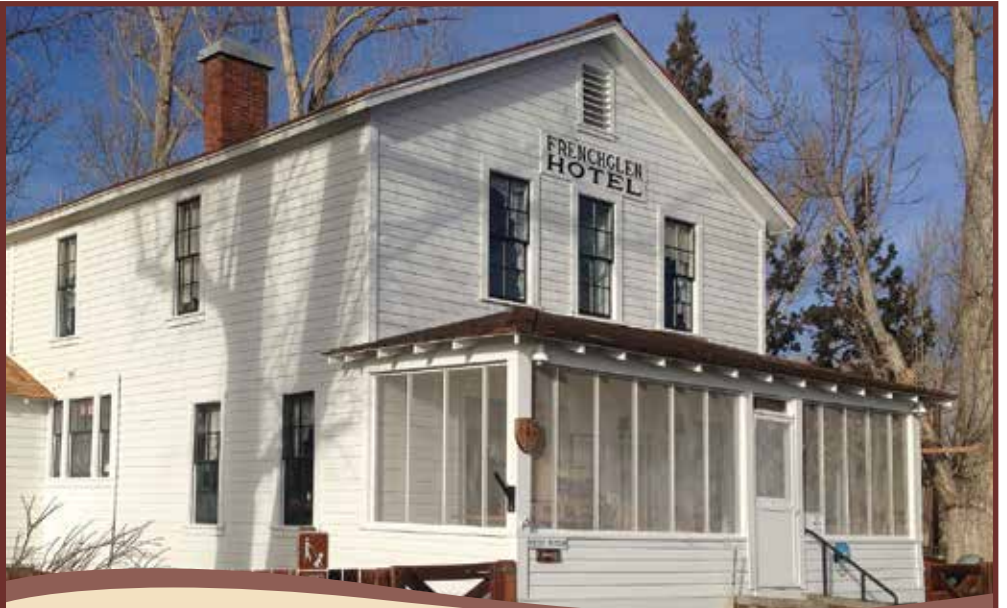
Wallowa Lake State Park



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

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.
Marina area includes reservable boat moorage and unfenced
off-leash area.*



Frenchglen Hotel State Heritage Site

541-493-2825
frenchglenhotel.com



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

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



No drinking water or restrooms.

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—also available at Emigrant Springs SHA.

Hat Rock SP



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

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 and reservable group picnic area. Unfenced off-leash area.

Iwetemlaykin SHS



No potable water.

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

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.



Catherine Creek State Park

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. Historic building open to small groups with tour guide May-Oct.—visit interpretive center for free tickets. Interpretive center has restrooms and is accessible to those with disabilities (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. ½-mi. multi-use trail.

Pete French Round Barn SHS



No drinking water or restrooms.
On Diamond Crater Rd. off OR-78
56 mi. SE of Burns
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—call 1-800-523-1235 for information.

Wallowa Lake Highway Forest SSC

No drinking water.

On OR-82/Wallowa Lake Hwy.
(mileposts 36-40)

29 mi. NW of Enterprise

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



Historic Bed-and-Breakfast

Frenchglen Hotel SHS



On OR-205/Frenchglen Hwy. off U.S. 395

60 mi. S of Burns

541-493-2825

Historic eight-room hotel with dining area at gateway to Steens Mountain. Open mid-March through mid-November.

Make reservations for rooms or meals directly with hotel. See ad p. 44.

RATES, RULES, AND THINGS TO KNOW

What follows is a general overview: individual parks may have additional or modified rules due to special circumstances. Check with a park employee for specific details. All rates, fees, and policies are subject to change without notice. For the most current information, visit our website or call the State Parks Information Line at 1-800-551-6949.

Camping rates: Camping rates are subject to change—check the website or call for the latest information. 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. The call center and the online system both take VISA and MasterCard. The call center can accept checks and money orders, but you must make a reservation at least 10 days in advance, and we must receive your payment by mail within five calendar days of your call. *Once payment is confirmed, your reservation is guaranteed at the rate quoted.*

About Discounts: Oregon State Parks offers camping and day-use parking discounts 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

We do not have special rates for any other demographic group, such as seniors.

Changes to a reservation can only be made over the phone by calling the call center during business hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.) and are subject to a service fee.

Cancelling your reservation: Call 800-452-5687 to cancel your reservation *up to one day before* your scheduled arrival date. 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.

Number of people at each site: Generally, the maximum number of overnight campers allowed at each site is eight. Park managers have the discretion to raise or lower that number, depending upon circumstances at the campground.

Parking and vehicles: 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. 12-month and 24-month passes that give you unlimited day-use parking at parks that charge a fee are available by calling (1-800-551-6949) and park offices.

When camping, you're generally allowed to park one vehicle at each of your sites unless they are 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 device (but check before you go to make sure your site can accommodate the extra length).

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.

Fires and cooking: 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. 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 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. Park managers may temporarily restrict or prohibit fires due to hazardous conditions.

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). There is an outdoor fire ring at each site that you can use.



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.

Pets: 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 the beach (special rules apply—see our Pets in Parks brochure). In these cases, they must be under voice control and within sight. Please clean up after your pet to avoid a fine.

Pet-friendly yurts and cabins allow up to two pets (dogs or cats only) with a maintenance fee of \$10 per night. They are available at Beverly Beach, Bullards Beach, Cape Blanco, Cape Lookout, Champoeg, Devil's Lake, Emigrant Springs, Fort Stevens, Harris Beach, Jessie M. Honeyman, LaPine, L.L. "Stub" Stewart, Nehalem Bay, Prineville Reservoir, Silver Falls, South Beach, Sunset Bay, Tumalo, Umpqua Lighthouse, Valley of the Rogue, and William Tugman. You can reserve online or through the call center.

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.

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

Types of Campsites

Except in hiker/biker and group camping areas, every site (including yurts, cabins, and tepees) has a picnic table and a fire ring or barbecue grill outside. Hot showers and modern restrooms are available at most campgrounds.

Full-hookup: Features a parking pad, electrical and sewage hookups, individual water supply, and access to a restroom.

Electrical: Features a parking pad, electrical hookup (no sewage), individual water supply, and access to a restroom.

Tent: Access to a water supply and restroom nearby. Parking pad located at the site. Self-contained RVs are allowed at most tent sites if they fit on the parking pad.



Unity Lake State Recreation Site

Primitive: Water and restrooms may be some distance away, and water source often serves multiple sites. Parking pad at the site is generally unpaved. Most sites accommodate self-contained RVs. Primitive boat-in campsites are found along the Willamette River Water Trail—visit willamettewatertrail.org for info.

Walk-in tent: Sites are similar to regular tent sites, with access to a restroom, but parking is some distance from the site.

Horse: Space for a camper unit (a motor home, trailer, or tent) with facilities for horses—corrals, manure bins, etc. Ask for our Horse Heaven brochure or access it online at bit.ly/horseheaven.

- Primitive campsites and corrals are available at seven parks: Bullards Beach, Cape Blanco, Collier, Emigrant Springs, Nehalem Bay, Silver Falls, and Willamette Mission. Horse camp sites at Collier are first-come, first-served; the others are reservable.
- Premier (full-hookup) campsites and corrals are available only at the Hares Canyon Horse Camp at L.L. "Stub" Stewart.

Hiker/biker: Cleared area for campers without motor vehicles (walk-in or bike-in camping only). Water and restrooms may be some distance away. There is usually a shared picnic table and fire pit. Available at most coastal parks and at Bates, Champoeg, Clyde Holliday, Cottonwood Canyon, Milo McIver, Stub Stewart, Tumalo, Unity Lake, and Wallowa Lake. Please note that rates are per person, rather than by site. See page 13 for details.

Rustic yurt: Circular, domed tent structure with a wood floor, screened window, Plexiglas skylight, lockable door, lights (electricity), heating, table and chairs, covered porch, and beds or futon couches with mattresses (linens not provided). 16' in diameter. Sleeps five.

Rustic yurts are available at 18 state parks:

- Beachside (2)
- Beverly Beach (21)
- Bullards Beach (13)
- Cape Lookout (13)
- Carl G. Washburne (2)
- Champoeg (6)
- Devil's Lake (10)
- Fort Stevens (15)
- Harris Beach (6)
- Jessie M. Honeyman (10)
- Nehalem Bay (18)
- South Beach (27)
- Sunset Bay (8)
- Tumalo (7)
- Umpqua Lighthouse (2)
- Valley of the Rogue (6)
- Wallowa Lake (2)
- William M. Tugman (16)

Deluxe yurt: Yurt with kitchen facilities (sink, microwave, refrigerator), bathroom with shower, and TV with VCR/DVD players. Available only at Umpqua Lighthouse State Park. 24' in diameter. Sleeps seven.



Lake Owyhee State Park

Rustic cabin: Single- or double-room wooden building with windows, lockable door, lights (electricity), heating, table and chairs, covered porches, and beds or futon couches with mattresses (linens not provided). Most measure 13' x 13' and sleep four to six.

Deluxe cabin: Single- or double-room cabin that has kitchen facilities (sink, microwave, refrigerator) and a bathroom with shower. Some have gas barbecues and TVs with DVD players. Sleeps five to six.

Cabins are available at 13 state parks:

- Alfred A. Loeb (three rustic cabins)
- Cape Blanco (four rustic cabins)
- Cape Lookout (six deluxe cabins that sleep five)
- Champoeg (six rustic cabins)
- The Cove Palisades (three 18' x 20' deluxe two-room cabins that sleep five)
- Emigrant Springs (one duplex cabin that sleeps three on each side plus six regular cabins that sleep six)
- Farewell Bend (two rustic cabins)
- Fort Stevens (11 deluxe cabins that sleep five)
- LaPine (five rustic cabins as well as five deluxe 16' x 24' cabins that sleep five)
- Prineville Reservoir (five 18' x 20' two-room deluxe cabins that sleep five)
- Silver Falls (10 two-room cabins and four one-room cabins that sleep five)
- Stub Stewart (three two-room cabins and 12 one-room cabins that sleep five)
- Umpqua Lighthouse (two rustic cabins)
- Unity Lake (two rustic cabins)

Tepee: Canvas-covered wooden structure with lights (electricity), flooring, and beds with mattresses (linens not provided). Available at Clyde Holliday and Lake Owyhee. Sleeps five (at Lake Owyhee) or eight (Clyde Holliday). Open seasonally.

Please note: Cabins and yurts are popular on holidays and weekends, so be sure to book up to nine months in advance by calling **800-452-5687** or visiting **oregonstateparks.org**. See page 43 for information on winter cabin and yurt camping.

GROUP FACILITIES

Group Camping

Group tent: A common area designed to accommodate approximately 25 campers. Water and restrooms are nearby, and each area is generally equipped with at least five picnic tables and a fire pit. Group tent areas are available at 21 parks—reserve online.

Group RV: Large, open space with electrical hookups, picnic tables, fire pits, and access to water and restrooms. Available at Champoeg, Silver Falls (also can accommodate tent groups), and Fisherman's Point (in Fall Creek State Recreation Area).

Group horse: Accommodates three to five camper units (motor homes, trailers, or tents). Available at Silver Falls and Stub Stewart.

The Ranches: These two barn-style buildings at Silver Falls can host overnight groups of up to 75 campers. Each has restrooms (but no showers) and a large kitchen.

Youth Camp: Silver Falls' rustic youth camp has four clusters of eight cabins, along with a central recreation hall, dining hall and kitchen, shower building, and large play field. Closed for construction spring of 2017.

Meeting Halls

Group meeting halls offer countertops, accessible restrooms, and approximately 1,000 square feet of floor space. Most have kitchen facilities and picnic tables.

Group meeting halls are available at 13 state parks:

- Beverly Beach (yurt-style)
- Bullards Beach (yurt-style)
- Cape Lookout (group camping reservation required)
- Champoeg (group camping reservation required)
- Emigrant Springs (must be reserved by contacting the park directly)
- Jessie M. Honeyman (yurt-style)
- LaPine
- Nehalem Bay
- Silver Falls North Falls Lodge
- South Beach (yurt-style)
- Stub Stewart (group camping reservation required)
- Sunset Bay
- Valley of the Rogue (group camping reservation required)

Picnic Shelters

Group picnic shelters are ideal for family reunions, birthdays, corporate outings, and other events. Reserve online at oregonstateparks.org. Group picnic facilities are available for walk-in use if they are not reserved.

Group picnic shelters are available at the following parks:

- **Central Oregon:** Tumalo
- **Coast:** Bullards Beach, Cape Lookout, Ecola, Fort Stevens, Jessie M. Honeyman, Humbug Mountain, Sunset Bay, and William M. Tugman
- **Columbia River Gorge:** Benson, Dabney, Guy W. Talbot, Rooster Rock
- **Eastern Oregon:** Hat Rock, Wallowa Lake
- **Southern Oregon:** Collier Memorial, Joseph H. Stewart, Tou Velle, Valley of the Rogue
- **Willamette Valley:** Cascadia, Champoeg, Elijah Bristow, Jasper, Lowell, Milo McIver, Molalla River, Maud Williamson, Sarah Helmick, Silver Falls, Stub Stewart, Willamette Mission



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