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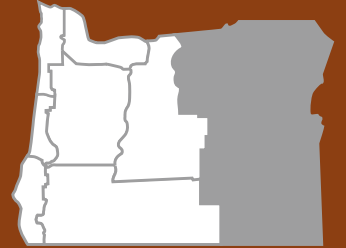
PARKS GUIDE



CAMPGROUNDS | DAY-USE AREAS | HERITAGE SITES

EASTERN OREGON

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



Unity Lake State Recreation Site

FAVORITES



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1 | Lake Owyhee State Park

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

3 | Sumpter Valley Dredge State Heritage Area

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

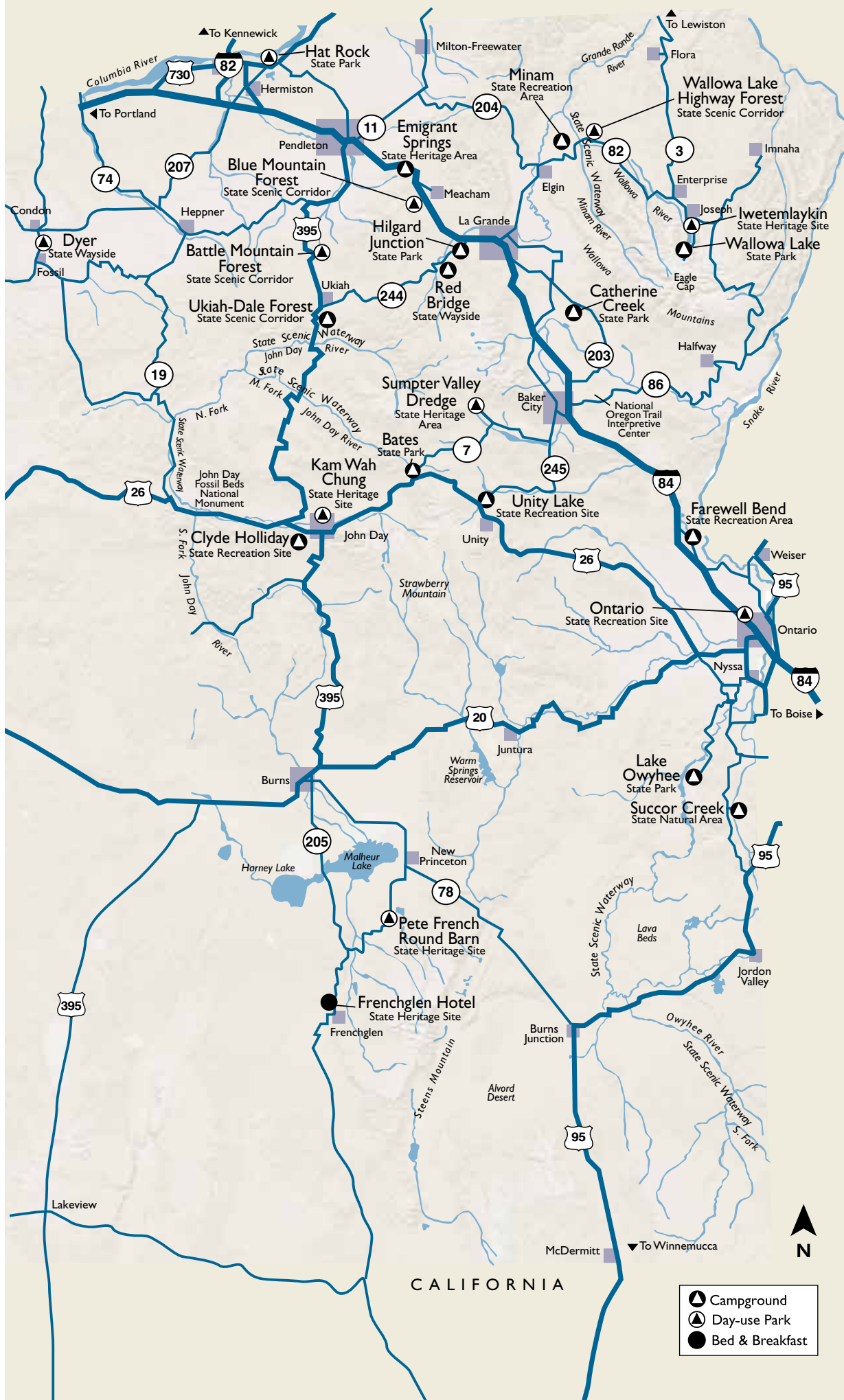
2 | Emigrant Springs State Heritage Area

Explore 20 miles of trails on foot or on horseback. Come winter, bring your sleds and snowshoes and rent a cozy heated cabin.

4 | Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site

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

EASTERN OREGON



- Beach Access
- Bike Path
- Boat Ramp
- Day-Use Parking Fee
- Cabin
- Deluxe Cabin
- Deluxe Yurt
- Disc Golf Course
- Dump Station
- Fishing
- Group Camp
- 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
- Wildlife Viewing
- Year-Round Camping
- Yurt
- Waterfall

- Campground
- Day-use Park
- Bed & Breakfast



CALIFORNIA

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 sites, 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 ramp, great fishing, and waterskiing on Brownlee Reservoir. Basketball court and sand volleyball court. ½ mile of multi-use trail and other undeveloped hiking along the reservoir. Fenced off-leash area.

Hilgard Junction SP



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

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

Lake Owyhee SP



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

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

Remote 53-mi.-long reservoir filling deep desert canyon with colorful rock formations. Cabins and campsites 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.

Minam SRA



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

22 primitive sites w/water nearby.
 One ADA site. Max. site 40.'

Quiet, rustic campground and day-use area along scenic waterway. 1-mi. hiking and equestrian trail. River rafting access—rentals available nearby.

Red Bridge State Wayside



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

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

Succor Creek SNA



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

No potable water
 18 primitive sites, 15 walk-in. Creek canyon popular with rock collectors. Free camping. Rough 15-mi. dirt road from OR-201 to park. Bridge is not open to vehicles or ATVs.

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. Day-use area includes unfenced off-leash area and marina with boat and moorage rentals.

DAY-USE PARKS

Battle Mountain Forest SSC



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

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

Blue Mountain Forest SSC



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

No potable water or restrooms
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



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

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

WALLOWA LAKE MARINA

— at Wallowa Lake State Park —

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

OPEN DAILY MAY-SEPT.15

wallowalakemarina.com | 541-432-9115



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.

Pete French Round Barn SHS



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

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

Sumpter Valley Dredge SHA



On OR-410/S Mill St. in Sumpter

Former gold dredge on Elkhorn Scenic Byway. 2-mi. nature trail through tailings along Powder River. Guided tours and souvenir gold panning. Train rides offered by historic Sumpter Valley Railroad (800-523-1235).

Wallowa Lake Highway Forest SSC

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

No potable water

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

Fountain Wayside



Johnson Timber Wayside



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

Wallowa River Wayside



FRENCHGLEN HOTEL STATE HERITAGE SITE



At the base of Steens Mountain

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

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

541-493-2825 | frenchglenhotel.com

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

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

MAKING A RESERVATION

Reservations are accepted at 38 of the 52 state campgrounds. The rest are first-come, first-served. Reservations can be made one day to nine months in advance. Reservations are highly recommended, especially in the summer!

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

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

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

DISCOUNTS

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

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

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

CAMPING POLICIES

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

QUIET HOURS are 10 p.m.–7 a.m.

LENGTH OF STAY is limited to 14 nights, and campers must leave the park for at least three nights before returning.

BE A STEWARD OF YOUR STATE PARKS

Prevent invasive species from spreading.


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

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

oregoninvasiveshotline.org

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

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

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

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

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

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



KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

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

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

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





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

**Summer means fire season.
Camp responsibly and follow
posted fire restrictions.**

#keeporegongreen


GENERAL POLICIES

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

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

VISITING WITH YOUR PET

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

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

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

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

Learn more at bit.ly/pawsitiveORparks



THANK YOU

for taking care of your Oregon State Parks.

When you leave the park cleaner than you found it, handle fire with care and consciously use less, you help parks stay vibrant and alive—for today and for the future.

BE PREPARED. Check current conditions: oregonstateparks.org

HELP PROTECT Oregon's special places. Find volunteer opportunities near you: bit.ly/OregonStateParksVolunteers

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