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WILD RIVERS COAST

FORESTS & PARKS



THINGS TO DO

REDWOODS

The coastal redwood's scientific name is Sequoia Sempervirens. It comes from a Cherokee chief named "Sequoyah," and "sempervirens" means "evergreen." This tree is different from its close relative, the giant Sequoia or Sierra redwood, also known as Sequoia Giganteum, which is larger in girth and much older, while the sempervirens are taller. The coastal redwoods in Redwoods National and State Parks are the tallest living things on earth.

The foliage of the sempervirens is similar to hemlock, while the foliage of giganteum looks more like juniper. The cones of sempervirens are only one-third the size of the giganteum's. The bark color of the Sierra Redwood is sienna (deep reddish-brown), while the coastal redwood is darker brown.

Redwoods are unique in that they are one of the few conifers that reproduce by sprouting from their own root system. This has allowed the trees to survive many fires for hundreds of years because the trees rely on their developed root system to carry them through the summer drought season that would kill germinating seeds if they had to develop their own roots.

The Redwoods also resist fire well because of their thick bark and very little flammable pitch content.

Burls found on the trees as large, lumpy growths are not caused by disease but are unsprouted bud tissue that stores copies of the tree's genetic material.

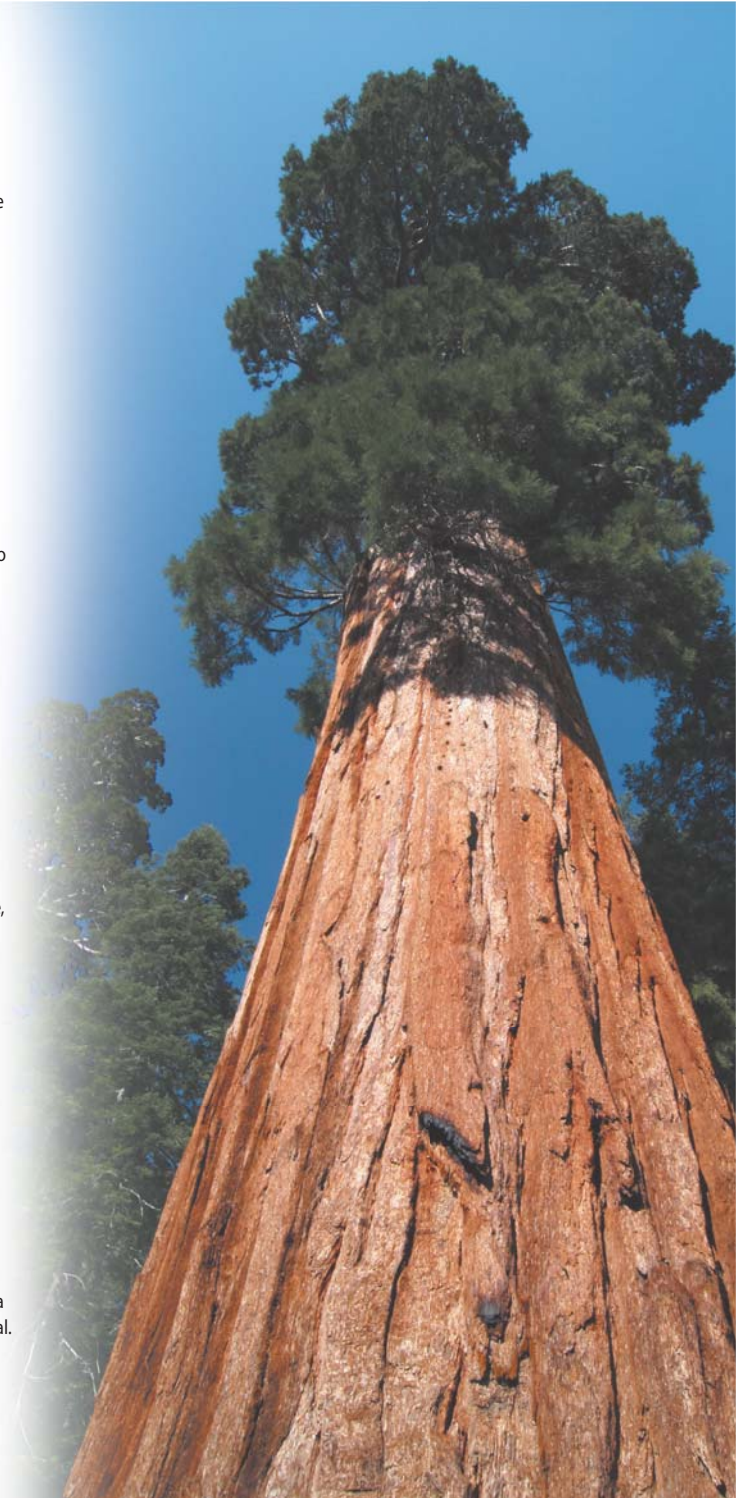
One of the first published descriptions of the giant Sequoia appeared in a journal by Zenas Leonard of the 1833 Walker Party Exploration Expedition in California. In 1852, the tree became more widely known with the Dowd's "Discovery" Tree, which was cut down in 1853 to be exhibited in New York and London.

REDWOODS GENERAL INFO

The giant redwood is truly a giant, with the tallest trees reaching over 300 to 378 feet. The youngsters are 500-700 years old, and some of the oldest are 2,000 years and older.

These trees are hardy and can withstand fire damage much better than many other trees. They are also helped by their bark, which withstands insect damage. Redwoods are also good in their ability to regrow after injury.

The coastal redwoods are found from northernmost California to southern Oregon where the moist climate is most beneficial.



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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REDWOOD NATIONAL & STATE PARKS

1111 2nd St Crescent City, CA 95531
707-465-7335 recorded message
Information Center Only
www.nps.gov/redw

Redwood National and State Parks are located in the Del Norte and Humboldt Counties of California and are comprised of three State Parks (Jedediah Smith, Del Norte Coast, and Prairie Creek Redwoods) and Redwood National Park. The park is open year-round, and developed camping is available at the Jedediah Smith, Mill Creek (summer only), Elk Prairie, and Gold Bluffs Beach campgrounds (all managed by the California Dept of Parks and Recreation). Reservations can be made online at www.reserveamerica.com, or by calling **800-444-7275**. Backpacking is also available throughout the park on a first-come, first-served basis. There are over 200 miles of trails open to hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. Ranger-guided activities are offered from June through September, and self-guided Junior Ranger programs are available all year. Picnic and handicap facilities are available.

REDWOOD STATE PARKS-CA CRESCENT CITY INFORMATION CENTER

1111 2nd St Crescent City, CA 95531
707-465-7306

Information and interpretive brochures are available during the daytime, seven days a week. The headquarters are located north of Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park.

DEL NORTE COAST REDWOODS STATE PARK

7 miles south of Crescent City on US Hwy 101, near Mill Creek
707-465-2146

Camping, hiking, mountain biking, and interpretive walks. Mill Creek campground is open during the summer.

HIOUCHI INFORMATION CENTER

Hwy 199, at Hiouchi, CA
707-458-3294

The information center is open daily during the summer. It includes exhibits and interpretive brochures about the park and trail maps.

JEDEDIAH SMITH REDWOODS STATE PARK

1440 Hwy 199 Crescent City, CA 95531
707-465-7335
or 707-458-3496

Camping both tent and RV, picnicking, hiking, fishing, handicap facilities, visitor center, interpretive exhibits.

PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK

127011 Newton B Drury Parkway
Orick, CA 95555
707-488-2039

OTHER STATE PARKS-CA

TOLOWA DUNES STATE PARK & LAKE EARL STATE WILDLIFE AREA

1375 Elk Valley Rd Crescent City, CA 95531
707-465-2145

5,000 acres provide areas for hiking, wildlife observation and bird-watching.

NATIONAL FORESTS

ROGUE RIVER SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST GOLD BEACH RANGER STATION

29279 Ellensburg Ave Gold Beach, OR 97444
541-247-3600

Chrissy Field Welcome Center
14433 Hwy 101 S Brookings, OR 97415
541-412-6000

The Siskiyou National Forest on the southwest corner of Oregon is said to have 2.5 times the number of plant species than the average of other national forests.

The Wild Rogue Wilderness within Siskiyou was established to protect water quality, and the Wild & Scenic Rogue River was one of the eight original designated Wild and Scenic Rivers in the US. The wilderness now totals 36,453 acres.

The Rogue and Illinois Rivers converge near Agness. Both rivers require a permit year-round to float on. Rafting the Rogue can be a 2-5-day venture. Rafting the Illinois River can be dangerous, and professional trips are available for both the Illinois and Rogue Rivers.

Access to the Wild Rogue River Wilderness, through Agness, is 32 miles upriver by boat.

Finally, in 1988, the US Forest Service established a scenic byway to travel from Gold Beach to Agness driving along the Rogue-Coquille Rivers over Agness Pass and onto Hwy 42 near Powers.

HIKING TRAILS

FRANCES SCHRADER OLD-GROWTH TRAIL (1.5 MILES)

Located 12 miles east of Gold Beach, FS Rd 33, FS Rd 090, turn right, two miles trailhead.

Named after Frances Schrader, a longtime Forest Service employee, the trail is for all ages and features an ancient forest of fir and cedar. Brochures are available with plant identification.

ILLINOIS RIVER TRAIL (27 MILES)

Located 27 miles from Gold Beach, FS Rd 33, County Rd 450, four miles to trailhead.

From mid-spring through summer, it is known for its wildflowers, breathtaking views of the rugged wilderness and outstanding scenic qualities.

Comprehensive trail information available at Gold Beach.

LOWER ROGUE RIVER TRAIL (12.8 MILES)

Located east of Gold Beach on the north bank of the Rogue River Oregon scenic rain forest.

MYRTLE TREE TRAIL (SHORT TRAIL)

Located 11 miles east of Gold Beach, FS Rd 33, turn left on FS Rd 3310, cross bridge at Lobster Creek, turn right on FS Rd 3533.

One-mile trailhead hike to one of the world's largest known Myrtle trees at 88 feet tall, 42-foot circumference, and a canopy of 70 feet.

UPPER ROGUE RIVER TRAIL (10 MILES)

For directions, contact High Cascades Ranger District 47201 Hwy 62 Prospect OR 97536
541-560-3400

Located along scenic Rogue River.

CAMPGROUNDS - DEVELOPED

OREGON PARKS & RECREATION DEPT

725 Summer St NE Ste C Salem, OR 97301
800-551-6949 (for state park info)

www.oregonstateparks.org

FOSTER BAR

Three miles north of Agness on FS Rd 33, County Rd 375, 8 sites (4 tent only, 4 tent or trailer), potable water, flush toilet, and boat ramp.

ILLAHE

4.9 miles north of Agness on County Rd 375.

14 tent/trailer spaces, boat ramp east of campground, nearby boating, fishing, hiking (Upper Rogue River Trail).

QUOSATANA

14 miles east of Gold Beach, County Rd 595 & FS Rd 33.

43 tent/trailer spaces, drinking water, RV dumpsite, boat ramp nearby, boating, fishing, fish-cleaning station, day-use area, hiking, Frances Schrader Old-Growth Trail and Myrtle Tree Trail.

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CAMPSITES - NO POTABLE WATER

ELKO

10.1 miles southeast of Gold Beach, FS Rd 1503. Three tent sites and one outhouse.

GAME LAKE

25 miles southeast of Gold Beach, east on FS Rd 3680, FS Rd 400. Three tent sites and one outhouse.

LOBSTER CREEK

Almost 10 miles east of Gold Beach, County Road 595, then FS Rd 33, open spring through fall.

3 tent & 4 trailer spaces, drinking water, 2 restrooms with flush toilets, boat launch, fishing, and hiking (Frances Schrader Old-Growth Trail and Myrtle Tree Trail).

OAK FLAT

35 miles east of Gold Beach, County Rd 450. 15 tent/small trailer sites and two outhouses.

WILDHORSE MEADOW

North end of Wildhorse Meadow, ten miles up FS Rd 3318. Three sites and one outhouse.

STATE PARK

ALFRED A. LOEB STATE PARK

Off US Hwy 101, 8 miles northeast of Brookings on North Bank Chetco River Road. 541-469-2021

Reservations for cabins required.

Camping - 48 electrical, three cabins (max site 50 ft) open year-round, flush toilets, hot showers, restrooms, picnicking, wildlife, hiking (Myrtlewood Grove and Riverview Trail nearby), beach access, exhibit info, fishing.

STATE RECREATION AREA

HARRIS BEACH STATE RECREATION AREA

1655 US Hwy 101 N Brookings, OR 97415 541-469-2021

Year-round camping - 34 full hookups, 56 electrical, more than 59 tent sites, six yurts, paved parking, hiker/biker camp, hot showers, dump station, restrooms, picnicking, fishing, hiking, beach access, wildlife, tidepools, bird-watching.

GOAT ISLAND

West side of Hwy 101 offshore Harris Beach State Park. It is Oregon's largest island along the coast with 21 acres. Its deep soil and

variety of native vegetation are conducive to burrow-nesting seabirds and a night roost for thousands of Aleutian Canada Geese in the spring.

STATE SCENIC VIEWPOINTS & CORRIDORS

CAPE SEBASTIAN HISTORICAL MARKER

Named by Sebastian Vizcaino, an early Spanish explorer, who sighted it from sea in 1603, to mark his northernmost exploration along the Pacific Shoreline.

CAPE SEBASTIAN STATE SCENIC CORRIDOR

US Hwy 101, seven miles south of Gold Beach. Trail of 1½ to two miles to tip of cape at 700 ft above sea level with coastal views and possible bird and gray whale watching, fishing, hiking, viewpoints, wildlife and marine mammals, no potable water.

PISTOL RIVER STATE SCENIC VIEWPOINT

US Hwy 101, 11 miles south of Gold Beach. 800-551-6949

Ocean windsurfing national championships have been held several times. Horseback riding along beach and dunes.

SAMUEL H. BOARDMAN STATE SCENIC CORRIDOR

US Hwy 101, 12-mile long forested park north of Brookings, on the Pacific Coast Scenic Byway.

The park was named in honor of Samuel H. Boardman, the first Superintendent of the Oregon State Parks System, referred to as "Father of Oregon State Parks." Enjoy the spectacular views while hiking on the 27-mile Oregon Coast Trail that parallels the highway and passes through the forest of giant 300-year-old Sitka Spruce trees.

CURRY COUNTY PARKS GOLD BEACH AREA

BUFFINGTON PARK

94255 Caughell St Gold Beach, OR 97444 In Gold Beach, turn west on 13th Street.

Covered picnic areas, walks, Kid Castle, tennis, basketball, playground. Home of The Georgia Fromm Baseball Field.

HUNTLEY PARK

Located east of Gold Beach on Rogue River.

SOUTH BEACH PARK

94080 Shirley Ln Gold Beach, OR 97444

At the south end of Gold Beach. Beach access, picnic and barbecue areas, handicap beach access and visitor center, restrooms. RV parking available.

CURRY COUNTY PARKS BROOKINGS AREA

AZALEA CITY PARK

640 Old County Rd Brookings, OR 97415, three blocks off of US Hwy 101. 541-469-1103

33 acres and features azaleas, some of which were already there when Lewis and Clark wintered over in 1805-1806; a community garden, a covered bandshell, picnic areas, Kidtown Playground, and ball fields, restrooms.

BOTANICAL GARDEN (TRIANGLE GARDEN)

Constitution Way, Brookings, near Azalea City Park. 541-469-3181

A botanical garden with many of Oregon's native plants identified by name.

BUD CROSS CITY PARK

1130 Ransom St Brookings, OR 97415 541-469-1103

The park features a seasonal municipal outdoor pool, tennis and basketball courts, two ball fields and a skate park.

CHETCO POINT PARK

905 Wharf Street Brookings, OR 97415 541-469-1103

Features a picnic area, fire rings, trail (moderate) with incredible views of ocean, port, and wildflowers flourish from April thru October.

STOUT PARK

300 Oak Street at Pine and Redwood Streets Brookings, OR 97415 541-469-1103

A historical park donated to the city in 1966 by Palm May Cowden Stout, whose family developed and maintained the property as a summer retreat. She left a trust for the park's maintenance.

Features a gazebo, benches and native trees, plants and herbs.



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FISHING & HUNTING

THINGS TO DO

FISHING-CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA DEPT OF FISH & WILDLIFE

FIELD OFFICE

619 2nd Street Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-6493
www.wildlife.ca.gov

ALERT FOR SALMON SPORT FISHING

The California coast coho (silver) salmon has been designated as a threatened species under the Federal Endangered Species Act. An easy way to differentiate coho (silver) from the Chinook (king) salmon is by the mouth area. Coho have white gums around the teeth, while the Chinook's mouth is all dark.

FRESHWATER SPORT FISHING

North Coast California region—includes Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and part of Siskiyou Counties
 619 2nd St Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-6493

GENERAL INFORMATION ON LICENSING REQUIREMENTS

Every person taking fish, amphibians or reptiles shall have a valid license in possession. There is a \$100 minimum fine for fishing without a license. Anyone 16 years or older must have a fishing license in California to take fish, mollusks, invertebrates, amphibians, crustaceans or reptiles, except for angling from a public pier on ocean or bay waters.

Free or reduced-fee fishing licenses are available to eligible persons, such as low-income seniors or honorably discharged veterans with service-related disability of 50 percent. Free licenses are available to blind, low-income American Indian, wards of state in state hospital and developmentally disabled persons who qualify. Proof of eligibility is required.

There are also lifetime licenses available with fees based on age and scope of license (i.e., fishing, hunting or sportsman).

2017-2018 SPORT FISHING LICENSE FEES

Resident	\$47.01
Nonresident	\$126.36
10-Day Nonresident	\$47.01
2-Day (Resident or Non)	\$23.50
1-Day (Resident or Non)	\$15.12

STAMPS

Second Rod Stamp	\$14.61
Ocean Enhancement	\$5.14

PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY ON FISH CONSUMPTION

OEHHA, 1515 Clay St 16th Flr
 Oakland, CA 94612

510-622-3200

OEHHA, 1001 I St, PO Box 4010
 Sacramento, CA 95812-4010

916-324-7572

www.oehha.ca.gov

The Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment provides brochures to help anglers reduce exposure to chemicals that may be found in fish.

HUNTING-CALIFORNIA

APPLICATIONS

First-Deer Application-Resident	\$31.06
Nonresident	\$276.85
2nd Deer Application-Resident	\$38.62
Nonresident	\$276.85
Bear Application-Resident	\$45.62
Nonresident	\$291.55

2017-2018 HUNTING LICENSE FEES

Resident	\$47.01
Junior	\$12.45
Nonresident	\$164.16
2-Day Nonresident	\$47.01
Disabled Veteran	\$7.30

STAMPS

Upland Game Bird	\$9.46
Duck	\$20.52

TAGS

Wild Pig-Resident (1 tag)	\$22.42
Nonresident (1 tag)	\$75.60

For license agent in your area, see www.wildlife.ca.gov/licensing

FISHING-OREGON

OREGON DEPT OF FISH & WILDLIFE

HEADQUARTERS

4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE Salem, OR 97302
503-947-6000 or 800-720-6339

GENERAL (STATEWIDE) REGULATIONS

Know the special regulations for the zone chosen. Special regulations apply to specific bodies of water or portions of water within a zone. If specific references to a body of water, species, catch limits, length limits, seasons, or other specifications are not made in the Special Regulations for the zone chosen, then zone regulations apply.

Read the section titled, "Regulations For This Zone" for the zone selected.

Know the general regulations, which apply to all zones, for information about licenses,

tags/harvest cards and permits, definitions, catch and possession limits, gear and bait restrictions, and harvest methods and hours before going fishing.

Emergency or permanent rules adopted since January 1 may supersede these regulations. Anglers may check the ODFW web site, www.dfw.state.or.us for these rules.

LICENSES, TAGS & PERMITS:

State and federal laws require a Social Security Number to obtain most hunting and fishing licenses.

All persons 12 years or older must have in possession a valid Oregon angling license to take any fish for personal use, except: during "Free Fishing Weekend" when no licenses or tags are required; when taking smelt, shellfish, crayfish, freshwater clams or bullfrogs; Oregon resident landowners and members of their immediate family may angle on land they own and reside upon; when angling in the Pacific Ocean within three miles of shore between Cape Falcon, OR, and Leadbetter Point, WA, either a resident Washington license or an Oregon license is valid. Persons, other than Washington residents, must have a valid Oregon license to land fish in Oregon which were caught in the ocean.

All anglers, regardless of age, need in possession a valid Combined Angling Tag to angle for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon and Pacific halibut. Anglers may purchase only one Combined Angling Tag per year. Any salmon or steelhead may be recorded on the Combined Angling Tag.

Anglers may purchase multiple Hatchery Harvest Tags to record harvested adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead, in lieu of recording those fish on the Combined Angling Tag. Only adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be recorded on the Hatchery Harvest Tag.

LICENSE, TAGS & PERMITS

RESIDENT ANNUAL LICENSES

Angling License	\$38.00
Combination Fishing/ Hunting License	\$65.00
Combined Angling Harvest Tag	\$35.00
Hatchery Harvest Tag***	\$25.00
Juvenile Angling License (Age 14 to 17)	\$10.00
Juvenile Angling Harvest Tag (17 and Under)	\$5.00

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Senior Citizen Angling License
(Age 70 & over & Oregon Resident
for 5 yrs)\$25.00
***Must have Angling License and Combined
Angling Harvest Tag to purchase Hatchery Tag.

RESIDENT PERMANENT LICENSES

Resident Disabled War Veteran
Angling & Hunting License Free
Resident Pioneer Angling and
Hunting License 6.00

NONRESIDENT ANNUAL LICENSE

Angling License\$97.50
1-Day Angling License\$19.00
7-Day Angling License\$76.50

HUNTING-OREGON

OREGON LICENSE REQUIREMENTS

Licenses, permits, validations, tags, and controlled hunt applications can be obtained at license agents throughout Oregon or through ODFW's Salem headquarters by mail, fax or in person. For more information go to www.eregulations.com/oregon/fishing/license-information

All hunters must have in possession a valid hunting license. No one may possess more than one valid hunting license. Hunting licenses are valid through Dec 31 of each year. Hunts extending into the following calendar year require a new hunting license.

Any hunter with a valid Oregon or Idaho license may hunt in the waters or on the islands of the Snake River, where the river forms the boundary between the two states. All laws and rules of the respective states apply. To hunt either the Oregon side or the Washington side of the Columbia River, a hunter must have a valid hunting license appropriate for that state in which one is hunting. All laws and rules of the respective states apply.

Depending on the species, a federal waterfowl stamp and/or state game bird validation must be in possession to hunt; federal stamps and state validations are in effect from July 1 through June 30 of the following year. Any person 16 years of age or older must have a signed (in ink across the face) valid federal waterfowl stamp in possession to hunt waterfowl. No federal waterfowl stamp is required to hunt pigeon, dove, crow, coot, or snipe.

OREGON GAME BIRD LICENSE, TAG, & PERMIT FEES RESIDENT (6-MONTH RESIDENCY)

Combination Hunting/
Angling License\$65.00
Hunting License\$32.00
Senior Citizen Comb Angler/Hunting
License (age 70-up & 5 yr res)\$41.50
Senior Citizen Hunting License
(age 70-up & 5 yr res)\$20.50
Sport Pac (residents only) \$180.00
Antelope Tag\$48.00
Bighorn Sheep Tag\$132.50
Black Bear Tag\$15.50
Cougar Tag\$15.50
Deer Tag\$26.50
Elk Tag\$46.00
Elk Tag Disabled Vet/Pioneer Tag\$24.00
Turkey Tag\$24.50

NONRESIDENT

3-Day Bird Hunting\$30.50
Hunting License \$160.50
Antelope Tag \$369.00
Bighorn Sheep Tag\$1,413.00
Black Bear Tag\$15.50
Cougar Tag\$15.50
Deer Tag \$414.00
Elk Tag \$549.00
Turkey Tag\$84.00



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BRANDY PEAK DISTILLERY

18526 Tetley Rd Brookings, OR 97415
541-469-0194
www.brandypeak.com
distiller@brandypeak.com
Fri & Sat 1pm-5pm
March - May

The family-owned "microdistillery" of the Nowlin family creates brandies. No colorings or flavorings are added. Located in a coastal forest near Brookings, it is one of only a handful of distilleries like it in the US. It also houses a tasting room.

CENTRAL BUILDING

703 Chetco Ave
Brookings, OR 97415
541-469-7755
Open during business hours.
Located in center of town.

Central Building, built in 1915 by the California and Oregon Lumber Co., is Brookings' oldest historic building. It is on the National Register of Historic Places.

While today it operates as an office and mall, enjoy the museum located inside. Collections include wrenches, farm tools, kitchen items from the early 1900s, sewing machines and drag saws, including 1900- and 1925-model Montgomery drag saws.

There are photos of Brookings history as well as a 1915 plat map of Brookings. Also see photos from 1934-1952 of the steam schooners SS Brookings, SS Frank D. Stout, SS Martha Behner, SS Nicanicum and the SS Quinault.

Brookings began as a company-owned-and-operated mill town. The town included not only the mill but a store, hotel, commissary, theater, hospital and housing for its employees. The Brookings Co. ran operations in Curry County from 1907 through 1929. The mill shipped and cut nearly \$5 million dollars of lumber each year from 1915 through 1921. The five steam schooners previously mentioned and a railroad were owned by the company as well.

Design of the building was done by W. Ward, a civil engineer, who came to Brookings in 1907.

CHETCO VALLEY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Blake House
15461 Museum Rd Harbor, OR 97415
South of Brookings between Chetco River and California Stateline.
541-469-6651
www.chetcomuseum.org
Sat - Sun Noon to 4 pm Memorial Day - Labor Day

Visible from Highway 101, the museum sits alongside the largest Monterey Cypress in the state of Oregon. The great tree is designated an Oregon Heritage Tree. It measures just shy of 130 ft high and over 300 ft circumference and is estimated to be over 150 years old.

The tree was planted in the 1850s by Harrison Blake in front of his home, the oldest standing home in the valley. His house was once used as a stagecoach stop. Blake figured into the Chetco Valley history serving as postmaster and was one of the first members of the state's House of Representatives from Curry County. His wife, Mary Giesel, was one of only three survivors of her family's massacre in February 1856.

CURRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

29419 Ellensburg Ave Gold Beach, OR 97444
541-247-9396
www.curryhistory.com
Info@curryhistory.com
Tues-Sat 10am-4pm
Admission:
Adults \$2 Children under 16 - 50 cents
Members free
Closed during month of January.

The museum is in a log building named after Alice Wakeman. It is located across from the Curry County Fairgrounds and holds more than 150 years of history about the people and events that shaped Curry County.

Much of the museum is devoted to the life of R. D. Hume, known as the "Salmon King of Oregon" from 1845-1908. The museum contains his desk and papers, among which are the many newspapers he published and a book he wrote.

Learn about the Langlois Cheese Factory with its artifacts, as well as an area devoted to remembering the old Curry General Hospital.

There is a display of old cannery and hatchery items from the Gold Beach

Hatchery and several maritime photos.

View the sea otter, cougar, beaver and black bear pelts.

Contemplate life 100 years ago with the everyday items the people of Curry County used, from bottle collections to a Victorian parlor traveling organ.

Don't miss the real foghorn still in working condition.

OLD AGNESS STORE

34414 Agness-Illahe Rd Agness, OR 97406
541-247-2032

Closed December 15 to March each year, with antiques and collectibles, groceries, soda fountain, pedal car collection, fishing licenses, trail passes and other nearby sights located in historic Old Town Agness.



If you would like a local attraction listed here or to update an existing one, please submit your suggestions in writing before **OCTOBER 20, 2018** to:

Art Department • Hagadone Directories
201 N 2nd St
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

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THINGS TO DO

GOLD BEACH PIONEER CEMETERY

West side of Hwy 101 in the center of town. For those interested in historical or genealogical research, stop by the pioneer cemetery with a great view from the bluff overlooking the bay.

Looking for more than just the feel of a pioneer cemetery (from 1870s and 1880s) with a view and want to delve into Curry County history or its pioneers, seek out Laurel Gerkman's book about some of the pioneers buried there and their stories. The book titled *Renderings from the Gold Beach, Oregon Pioneer Cemetery* includes a self-guided walking tour with photographs and stories. Proceeds fund the Curry County Historical Museum.

Copies are available at the museum.

INDIAN CREEK FISH HATCHERY

94680 Jerry's Flat Rd Gold Beach, OR 97444
Located in Indian Creek RV Park
541-247-7704

Seasonal summer months
www.rogueriversalmon.org
Donations Accepted

Free guided tours of the Indian Creek Hatchery are offered at 9 AM daily during the summer months. The tours start (middle of May through Labor Day). People wishing a tour should meet at Indian Creek RV Park prior to coming to the hatchery.

The location of the hatchery is the same as originated in 1877 by R. D. Hume, the "Salmon King of Oregon." Hume's successful business career in the fishery and cannery industries seems no accident, given certain known facts of his life. He was born on the Kennebec River in Maine, one of the first salmon fishing sites in the US.

Later, he left for California, where he joined other family members who were already in the salmon-canning business. Then, while in California, he purchased a fishery and cannery operation on the Rogue River. Not content to be just an entrepreneur, he pioneered many of the early inventions

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Art Department • Hagadone Directories
201 N 2nd St
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

JERRY'S ROGUE JETS & MAIL BOATS, ROGUE RIVER MUSEUM & GIFT SHOP

29980 Harbor Way, Gold Beach, OR 97444
Port of Gold Beach

541-247-4571
800-451-3645

www.roguejets.com
jerrys@roguejets.com

Open daily, year-round museum & gift shop
9am-6pm Mon-Sat
10am-5pm Sundays
Open until 9pm daily July 1-Aug 31
Museum free
Jet boats May 1st to Oct 15th - Call For Fees

Children especially enjoy the wild animal diorama and Rogue River Indian artifacts. There are displays of the fish and birds of the Rogue River, and its geological history is extensively covered, including the 1964 flood.

There are photos of the river from the 1800s through the 1980s.

Check out the early boating on the river, from the earliest cedar "dugouts" of the Native Americans, to the rafts the early settlers used from 1820-1860 to transport their household items. The settlers used many means to navigate their rafts, from oars to pike poles to sails.

The 1900s brought the new "double end" boat designed to carry freight but continued to be navigated by oar, sail and pike pole.

Another generation brought boats outfitted with motors and propellers in the first half of the 1900s. As a result, the lower Rogue became more accessible to more people for both fishing and scenery, thereby heralding the tourist industry to the area.

By 1958, two brothers, Jerry and Alden Boice, had designed and built a shallow draft river boat using a new water jet propulsion. It was designed for commercial use to carry passengers up the Rogue on scenic trips.

Jerry's Rogue Jets are also available for tours May through Oct on the Rogue River, with information and reservations at the same number and address as the museum.

MAIL BOAT HYDRO-JET TRIPS

May-Oct (dates may vary depending on water levels)

Daily, round-trip
64, 80, and 104 miles round-trip fee

The tour is a seasonal boat tour of the Rogue River on Oregon's only US mail boat trips. The trip views wildlife such as osprey, bald eagle, black bear, deer and harbor seal, beautiful scenery and some rapids on some tours.

Reservations are highly recommended.

LOCAL EVENTS

December 2017

Holiday Bazaar and Christmas Craft Fair

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

Community Christmas Bazaar

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

January - May 2018

Pacific Coast Whale Watching

Gold Beach Coastline

February 2018

South Coast Writers' Conference

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

May 2018

Annual Art, Seafood & Wine Festival

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

Spring Arts

Langlois

June 2018

Pistol River Wave Bash

Pistol River

July - September 2018

Fishing Derbies

Rogue River

July 2018

4th of July Party at the Port & Fireworks Celebration

Port of Gold Beach

Curry County Fair

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

August 2018

Port Orford Jubilee Car & RV Show

Driftwood Elementary School grounds, Port Orford

September 2018

Annual Festival of Quilts

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

Gold Beach Brew & Art Festival

Event Center on the Beach, Gold Beach

Dates and places are subject to change. Please call local chambers to verify.

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WILD RIVERS COAST

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

BATTERY POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM

Foot of A Street
Crescent City, CA 95531 (operated by
Del Norte County Historical Society)

707-464-3089

Main Museum For Tide Info

707-464-3922

www.delnortehistory.org/

April-Sept

Daily 10am-4pm (tides permitting)

Donation:

Adults \$3

Children-18 and under \$1

The lighthouse is 100 ft offshore; so visits are allowed only when the tide is out. But visitors are in store for a treat when lucky to get onto the lighthouse grounds.

The lighthouse is not large, but it is the real thing. Visitors can wander the island, enjoy the view and really get a good feel of a keeper's life.

The keeper or his wife give the guided tour and tell about the house, furniture, and the light station and lens.

It is an active lighthouse and serves as a navigation aide. The keeper explains some of his duties and his training to acquire the position.

The Crescent City Light Station, as it was known then, was first operational on Dec. 10, 1856, when the first oil lamp was lit. It endured the 1964 tidal wave caused by Alaskan earthquakes and was not damaged like those on the mainland. The keeper ended up being stranded on the island.

See what the different keepers have added to the house through the years.

Best of all, get very close to view the lens. Everyone loves to look at the printing press and horse-drawn buggy.

There is an extensive Native American display of Tolowa and Yurok baskets, headdresses and beads.

Other displays representing the history of the area include the Fort Dick School display and Main Street, Smith River, as well as an original First Order Fresnel Lens from St. George Reef Lighthouse and artifacts from the SS Brother Jonathan shipwreck.

CRESCENT CITY HARBOR DISTRICT

707-464-6174

Office Open Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat 10am-4pm

Three restaurants

240 slips

State-of-the-Art Marina

www.ccharbor.com

The harbor packs in commercial and sport fishing, as well as recreational and charter services. Marine life is present along with restaurants, seafood, galleries and gift shops.

The harbor is a boat basin that moors about 100 commercial vessels and up to 125 sport boats.

During winter, whales can be seen feeding in the bay while on their migration south.

DEL NORTE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Main Museum

577 H Street Crescent City, CA 95531

707-464-3922

www.delnortehistory.org

Summer - May-Sept Mon-Sat 10am-4pm

Fall - Mon & Sat Only 10am - 4pm

Donation

Adults \$3

Children 6-18 \$1 — under 6 - Free

Members free

The building was formerly the County Hall of Records, which was built in 1926, with a section used for the County Jail up until 1963. Visitors can still view some of the jail cells as part of the museum display.

Also view the historical photos of downtown Crescent City.

The museum is set up in rooms according to themes. There is a Victorian-era parlor, bedroom and dress display. Check out the bridal gowns from different eras.

Ladies might like to view a 1900s kitchen and compare it to today's. There are displays of both Boy and Girl Scouts items and a music room.

Adults will remember and children will be surprised at the old dentist's office display.

Check out the farm hardware display, Armed Forces display, mining, logging and tool displays.

MARY D. HUME SCHOONER

Port of Gold Beach

The boat is at the eastern end of the boat basin at the Port of Gold Beach. It served as one of R. D. Hume's prize boats, built in 1880 in Gold Beach. It served time as, not only a cannery tender, but a steam schooner, whaling boat and tugboat. The Mary D was placed on the National Register of Historic Places shortly after she was retired in 1978. Originally, she was to be fully restored but suffered major damage while being moved.

PATTERSON BRIDGE AT ROGUE RIVER

<https://oregonhistoryproject.org>

The bridge was completed in late 1931, and dedicated to Oregon Governor Isaac Lee Patterson, who died in office in 1929.

It was considered in its day the most advanced concrete bridge in the US. The construction contract for the Patterson Bridge was awarded to Mercer Frazer Company of Eureka, CA, for \$600,000, and the bridge was opened 660 days from groundbreaking in March 1930. Head bridge engineer, Conde B. McCollough, has been recognized for the beauty and high engineering standards of his Oregon bridges.

The new construction technique developed by a French engineer used an arch design, built in two independent segments and separated at the crown. The Patterson Bridge was the first in the US to use this new method. The final steps included separating the crown using screw jacks, then welding metal rods into the crown spaces, and then filling them with concrete to create the pre-stressed concrete arch.

In 1982, the bridge was listed as a National Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers, and in 1999, a \$13 million grant was awarded for its preservation.

ROGUE RIVER MYRTLEWOOD FACTORY & GIFT SHOP

29750 Ellensburg Ave (Hwy 101)

Gold Beach, OR 97444

541-247-2332

Free Admission

Free factory tours are available in the factory where they make Oregon myrtlewood products and one-of-a-kind lighthouses, with the appearance of a revolving top light.

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LOCAL ATTRACTIONS



THINGS TO DO

NORTHCOST MARINE MAMMAL CENTER

424 Howe Dr
Crescent City, CA 95531
707-465-6265

Seven days a week
Can view animals any daytime hours
Call for gift shop hours - open weekends

The mission of the center is to rescue and rehabilitate seals and sea lions in distress found in Del Norte and Humboldt Counties. The mammals are brought in to recover.

The center also serves to educate the public not to go near the harbor seal pups on the beach because they are not "abandoned" while their mothers are off feeding out in the ocean.

The Marine Mammal Center was the first designed for emergency response in the event of an oil spill and is one of only three rescue stations in California.

It has a Meals for Seals™ Program and uses volunteers.

The center can also give visitors pointers on where to look for harbor seals, sea lions and gray whales.

The tour is self-guided.

OCEAN WORLD

304 Hwy 101 South
Crescent City, CA 95531
707-464-4900
www.oceanworldonline.com
storemanager@oceanworldonline.com

Open seven days a week all year except Christmas Day

8am-8pm Summer / 9am-7pm Winter

All tours close at dusk

Adults 12 & Up \$12.95
3-11 \$7.95 — 2 & Under - Free

Formerly Undersea World, Ocean World offers professionally guided tours beneath the sea. There are also sea lion shows and a tide pool area for youngsters or the young-at-heart.

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ST. GEORGE REEF LIGHTHOUSE

Six miles offshore, visible from Crescent City and other areas
www.stgeorgereeflighthouse.us

There is no public access to the lighthouse now. Helicopter is the only means of travel, and flights are restricted due to wildlife concerns.

Send donations to: The St. George Reef Lighthouse Preservation Society, POB 577, Crescent City, CA 95531 - 707-464-8299, which has lease agreements with the government and county to manage the lighthouse as a national monument.

Planning for the lighthouse came about as a result of the SS Brother Jonathan sinking on the reef in July 1865, with the loss of more than 150 lives. The lighthouse was built between 1882-1892, costing over \$700,000, and the most expensive lighthouse in the US at that time. It was built six miles at sea in very dangerous waters. The rock on which the lighthouse stands is only 17 feet above sea level. Rising 150 feet above the ocean, St. George's was considered one of the most dangerous stations during storms. There have been four keepers killed while on duty there.

Its First Order Fresnel Lens is now housed in the Bolen Annex of the Del Norte County Historical Museum, the main museum at Sixth and H Streets in Crescent City.

The Bolen Annex also has info on the SS Brother Jonathan wreck.

THOMAS CREEK BRIDGE

Hwy 101, between Gold Beach and Brookings at milepost 374.78.

The Thomas Creek Bridge gained recognition as the highest bridge in Oregon at 345 ft.



LOCAL EVENTS

December 2017
Nature's Coastal Holiday
Brookings - Harbor
Snowflake Festival Parade/5-Mile Run
Tree Lighting Ceremony
Klamath Falls
Holiday Fair
Del Norte Fairgrounds

January 2018
Business Outlook Conference
Brookings - Harbor

February 2018
Home Show
Winter Art & Chocolate Festival
Brookings - Harbor

March 2018
Redwood Wild River Run
Hiouchi

April 2018
Ruby Van Deventer Wildflower Show
Crescent City
Annual Home & Garden Show
Brookings

May 2018
79th Annual Azalea Festival
Brookings - Harbor

June 2018
American Music Festival (through Sept)
Brookings - Harbor

July 2018
Crescent City 4th of July Celebration
Crescent City
4th of July Fireworks
Southern Oregon Kite Festival
Brookings - Harbor
Gasquet Raft Races
Gasquet
4th of July Run

August 2018
Del Norte County Fair
Del Norte Fairgrounds
Klamath Salmon Festival
Klamath
Crescent City Triathlon
Crescent City

September 2018
Slam'n Salmon Festival
Brookings - Harbor

October 2018
Annual Sea Cruise Classic Car Show
Crescent City
Harvest at the Harbor
Boardwalk, Brookings
Cider on Sunday
Chetco Valley Historical Society Museum, Brookings

November 2018
Community Holiday Bazaar
Brookings - Harbor

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TOUR-THRU TREE

430 Hwy 169
1/4 mile off US 101
Klamath, CA 95548
707-482-5971
www.kampklamath.com

Entrance at north end of Klamath River Bridge exit Terwer Valley ramp, SR 169, east 200 yards.
Year-round, daylight hours (privately owned)

Motor vehicle fee \$5 with up to three individuals, additional \$1 per person, under age 7 yrs free
Motorcycles \$3

The opening is 7 ft 4 in wide and 9 ft 6 in high, accommodating most standard cars, vans or pickups, except perhaps with extended mirrors or extra-wide tires.

Parking at the site is limited, prohibiting trailers and large motorhomes from parking beyond toll area.

The privately owned tourist attraction was created for the benefit of those people who desire the unique experience of driving through a healthy, living redwood tree.

The Tour-Thru Tree is approximately 725 years old and, at some time in the distant past, was scarred by fire. When the area was logged in 1967, the tree was spared because of its giant size, along with neighboring trees. The tunnel through the tree was completed in May 1976 and opened to the public the following month.

At eye level, the diameter is 15 ft across and almost 90 ft to the center top. Peripheral side branches are at a height of 182 ft.

TREES OF MYSTERY & SKY TRAIL

15500 US Hwy 101 N
Klamath, CA 95548
36 miles south of Oregon State line
707-482-2251
800-638-3389

www.treesofmystery.net

Open year-round
Summer 8 am-7 pm
Winter 9 am-5 pm
Call to verify
General Admission: \$16
Seniors (60+): \$12
Kids 6-12: \$8
Kids 5 and under: Free

The kids (well, everyone) will notice the tallest Paul Bunyan carved statue in the world at the entrance. Paul Bunyan is almost five stories high but is dwarfed by the giant redwoods at nearly 300 ft.

Don't plan on rushing. First of all, there are the trees, and not just any trees. They tower and form such interesting bases in the shapes of elephants and octopuses and also include the world's largest family tree, lightning tree, and cathedral tree, where even some weddings take place.

Learn about the three types of redwood: the Sequoia sempervirens or coastal redwood; the Sequoia gigantea in the Sierra Nevadas; and metasequoia or dawn redwood, the oldest of the three but newly found in 1944 only in China. Also see Douglas Fir standing at 80-120 ft and cedars at 100-150 ft, as well as one of the largest Sitka Spruce in the world.

After walking among the trees, ride the Sky Trail (six-passenger gondola) through the forest canopy to the summit, where there is an ocean view. At the summit, hike an advanced backcountry trail of one mile before riding the gondola for the descent.

Back down at the base, walk among huge redwood carvings of various subjects, mostly dealing with the Paul Bunyan myths.

The museum holds a very large collection of Native American artifacts, including clothing, baskets, weapons, tools and pottery. It is advertised as one of the largest private collections of Native American artifacts.

THINGS TO DO

