

GO WILD RIVERS COAST

SPRING/SUMMER 2021

DISCOVER
Hidden
Gems

PRISTINE
Rivers

SECLUDED
Beaches



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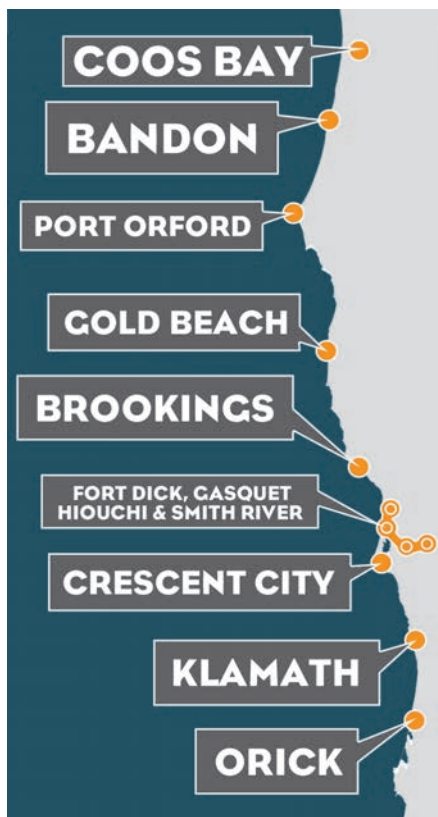
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This edition of the 2021 Spring/Summer Go Book showcases the beauty and adventures to be found along the Wild Rivers Coast.

The coast is a wonderful place to be, and the stories inside this publication outline what the communities and local businesses have to offer.

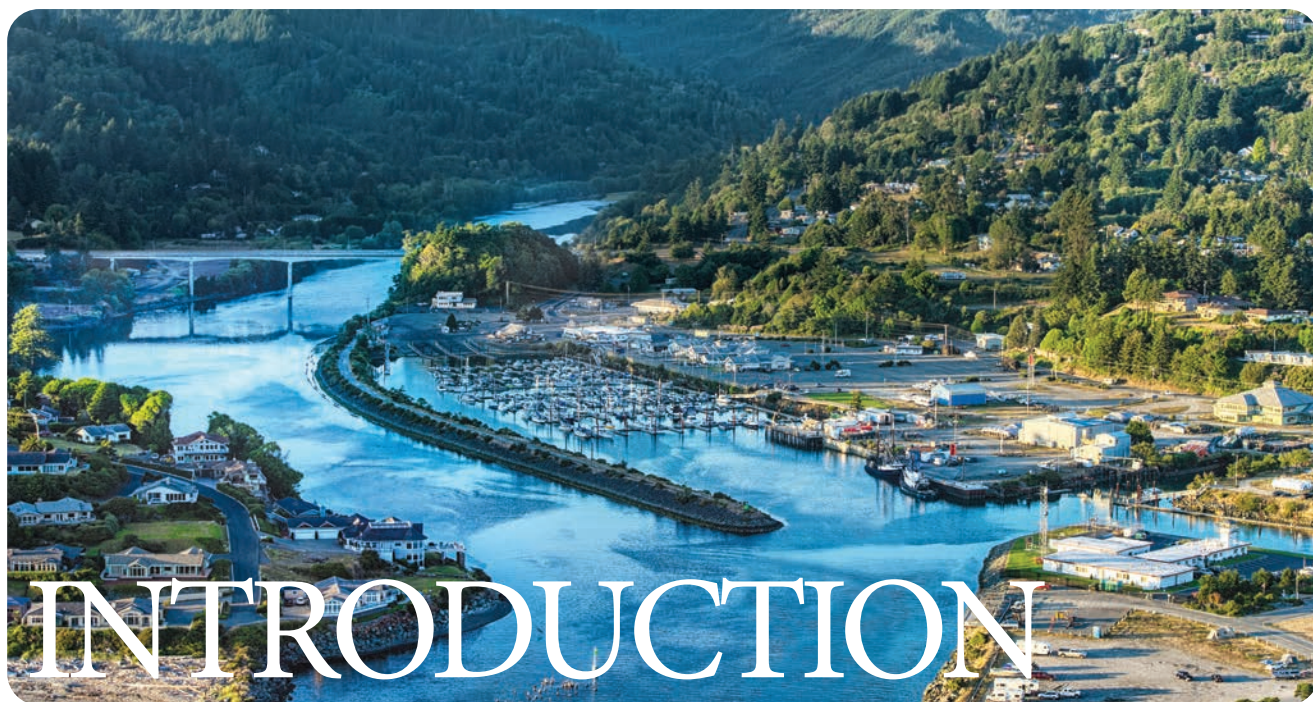
At the Curry Coastal Pilot (Brookings, OR) , Del Norte Triplicate (Crescent City, CA) and The World (Coos Bay, OR) we serve our communities as the premier source for local news and special publications.

If you are not a subscriber yet we encourage you to visit our websites, follow our social media pages, or stop by our offices. Our newspapers and special publications will guide and enhance your adventures along the Wild Rivers Coast.

We encourage you to explore all that Coos County, Curry County, Del Norte County have to offer and to support the local businesses.

Please enjoy,

*The World
Curry Coastal Pilot
Del Norte Triplicate*



INTRODUCTION

With its lofty trees, the tallest on the planet, rugged coastline and crystalline rivers, it's easy to get lost in the beauty of the Wild Rivers Coast of southern Oregon and northern California.

Under the eaves of a redwood forest or in a kayak on one of the many streams in the area, visitors come to the area every year to experience what it has to offer.

But for those who aren't sure what to expect when they get here, the Go Wild Rivers Coast recreation guide can be a compass to local attractions, hidden gems as well as amenities like lodging and dining.

In using this guide, where should you begin? While the table of contents is the most logical place, here are some other useful sections in this guidebook to orient yourself and plan your travels:

WHEN:

Depending on when you're here, you may want to begin by checking the Calendar of Events on pages 78-79.

WHAT:

Perhaps you already have a short list of things you'd like to see and do: the table of contents will guide you to specific articles with more information about topics such as beaches, camping, the redwoods, roadside attractions, golf courses, casinos and more.

TOWNS:

Once you've got your bearings, find in-depth articles on each town on the Wild Rivers Coast, offering an overview of its main attractions and some of its less obvious treasures.

Articles are arranged from north to south, so if you're coming from lower California, you may want to read the book back to forward. Articles about each town also contain a list of page numbers for "WHAT" articles with more specific information about relevant nearby activities and attractions.

GALLERIES:

Are you an art aficionado? Find the Coastal Gallery Tour on pages 36-37 which has summaries of art galleries you can visit on the Wild Rivers Coast.

TASTING:

If you're a wine or beer connoisseur, the Coastal Tasting Tour on pages 42-43 will point you in the right direction.

TIDES:

When visiting beaches, it's always important to know what the tides are. High tides may leave little room for you to explore the beach, and for your safety some steeper beaches should be avoided during high tide.

Conversely, if exploring tide pools, hunting for agates or clamming interests you, it's helpful to know when tides are low. You can find tide tables on pages 34-36.

STAY, DINE AND SHOP:

Looking for places to spend the night, get a good meal or go shopping?

Many pages adjacent to articles about each town have collections of advertisements pointing you to great choices for these activities.



Crescent City & Del Norte County Chamber of Commerce located at 1001 Front St, Crescent City, CA

Welcome to the Wild Rivers Coast, the hidden-away home of some of the most beautiful natural settings in the world.

Visitor centers throughout the region can be helpful for tourists looking for the area's attractions or needing a place to stay, and for local residents eager to take a hike and learn alongside a naturalist.

The dual purposes are appropriate, according to Debbie Savage.

"I just encourage people to explore what's in your own backyard that people travel from around the world to see," said Savage, acting chief of interpretation for Redwood National and State Parks.

COOS BAY

Coos Bay Visitor Information Center

50 Central Ave., Coos Bay
(541) 269-0215 or
coosbay.org/visiting
Summer hours: Mon - Fri,
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat and Sun
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Winter hours: same with the exception of no hours on Sunday.

BANDON

Bandon Visitor Center

300 SE Second St., Bandon
(541) 347-9616 or info@bandon.com

Hours:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon- Sat,
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Bandon Visitor Center is located in Bandon's historic Old Town.

PORT ORFORD

Port Orford Visitor Center

520 Jefferson Street, Port Orford
(541) 332-4106

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; Starting
in October: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily

The Port Orford Visitor Center overlooks beautiful and historic Battle Rock Park. It provides a scenic place to stretch your legs and pick up information about the area.

GOLD BEACH

The Gold Beach Visitor Center

94080 Shirley Lane, Gold Beach
(800) 525-2334

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week
Website: www.visitgoldbeach.com

BROOKINGS

Oregon Welcome Center

14433 U.S. 101 South,
Brookings-Harbor
(just north of the California border)
(541) 469-4117

Summer hours (May 15 to Nov. 1):
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week
Winter hours (starting in November):
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri - Mon

The Oregon Welcome Center is just the place to welcome weary travelers to the Beaver State. The 4,500-square-foot center offers not only printed guides and maps to help visitors explore Oregon, it also is in the middle of a 40-acre state park.

The building offers spectacular views of the Pacific, and the park includes trails leading down to the beach and to the mouth of the Winchuck River.

The center includes restrooms that are open from daylight to dusk, picnic areas and RV parking.

BROOKINGS HARBOR

Chamber of Commerce

703 Chetco Avenue/U.S. 101, Ste C,
Brookings,
in the historic Central Building
(541) 469-3181

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon;
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed- Fri

The Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce Oregon Visitor Center offers maps, brochures and travel information for local and regional attractions, businesses, hotels and parks.

Brookings Harbor

Visitor & Tour Center

16358 Lower Harbor Rd.,
Port of Brookings Harbor.
541-813-2300

Hours: 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center offers free maps, tidebooks, park guides and bookings for local fishing, kayaking and photography tours. Rentals are available for crab pots, ocean and river kayaks, and bicycles. A gift shop features locally-made artwork.

Brookings Visitor Center

898 Elk Drive, Brookings
(City Hall) (541) 469-1103
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri

The display includes brochures and maps of local hotels, fishing guides, state parks and various places of interest in Brookings and north and south of town. The city was recently designated as "Bike Friendly" and bicyclists are encouraged to refill water, take a break and get information about bicycling in the area. www.brookings.or.us

GASQUET

Gasquet Ranger Station

10600 U.S. 199, Gasquet
(707) 457-3131

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon- Fri

This Smith River National Recreation Area visitor center provides information about the surrounding region's campgrounds, trails, roads and river accesses. Permits, including for camp-

fires, are sold here. The center also provides maps, videos, exhibits, books and souvenirs about the recreation area.

HIOUCHI

Hiouchi Information Center

U.S. 199 at Hiouchi

(707) 458-3294

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. winter;
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. summer

This Redwood National and State Parks facility has books for sale and an auditorium that shows an introductory film about redwood forests. It's located on U.S. Highway 199 across from the entrance to Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park campground.

ORICK

Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitor Center

(707) 488-2039

Hours: Summer: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily; Winter: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.
Closed Thanksgiving Day,
Christmas Day and New Year's Day

This small visitor center features coast redwood forest, wildlife and history exhibits as well as Redwood National and State Parks junior ranger activity newspapers.

Kuchel Visitor Center

U.S. 101 adjacent to beach, Orick
(707) 465-7765

Hours: Spring to fall: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily; Winter: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily;
closed Thanksgiving Day,
Christmas Day and New Year's Day

The other main informational center for Redwood National and State Parks is located west of Orick. This facility includes an array of exhibits, maps and parks information as well as a bookstore.

CRESCENT CITY

Crescent City

Information Center,

Redwood National and State Parks
1111 2nd St., Crescent City

(707) 465-7335

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. spring to fall;
winter hours to be announced; closed
Thanksgiving Day,
Christmas Day and
New Year's Day

This facility serves as the main information center in Del Norte County for Redwood National and State Parks. The center provides maps, orientation information for parks and details about ranger-led programs. The center also hosts a small shop that sells books and souvenirs.

Crescent City/Del Norte County Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center

1001 Front St., Crescent City
(707) 464-3174

Hours: Summer: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week; Winter (after Labor Day):
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues through Sat

This center offers maps, travel information, tourism magazines, a small selection of merchandise and information on local attractions. It also provides literature about RV parks, hotels and restaurants.

Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park Visitor Center

U.S. 199 at Hiouchi
(707) 458-3496

Hours: May 31-Sept. 30:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week

A small visitor center near the campground amphitheater where evening campfire programs take place.

South Coast Regional Publisher: **Ben Kenfield**
Editorial: **David Rupkalvis, Zack Demars**
Graphic Design: **Kimberly Hagner**
Guest Contributors: **Brian Williams, Linda Pinkham, David Hayes**

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Opportunities for great fishing on the Wild Rivers Coast are as varied as the rivers. Before fishing, it is mandatory to possess a fishing license and tags (punch cards) for either Oregon or California.

OCEAN FISHING — California

Sport fishermen without a slip in Crescent City Harbor can get into the water from Citizens Dock and can head out to sea in search of whatever is in season from there.

Bottom fishing for rockfish and lingcod is generally one of the most reliable fisheries in Northern California, where black snappers in particular are always plentiful. The bottom fishing season in California generally runs from about May until the end of the year.

As bottom fishing opens every spring, the ocean salmon and pacific halibut seasons are quick to follow, usually starting in early May.

Usually both salmon and Pacific halibut seasons remain open through September, but in recent years regula-

tors have elected to add in periodic closures (and a full closure for ocean salmon fishing in 2017) to help ease the fishing pressure on both species of fish.

Check with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife for current information on both fishing seasons.

Additionally, several other species of ocean fish are open year round, including California halibut, sharks (except for white sharks), surfperch, sturgeon and tuna (although tuna are generally only in the area for a few weeks in the fall).

Crabbing is also open year round in California but the most popularly targeted species of crab, Dungeness crab, are only open to recreational crabbers from early November until late in the summer.

For information about current and upcoming fishing seasons

visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Ocean/Regulations/Fishing-Map/Northern

OCEAN FISHING — Oregon

There is always something in season for ocean anglers out of Oregon, with bottom fishing open all year long. Anglers out of Brookings Harbor can target rockfish and lingcod all year long and the fishing is generally pretty productive.

In 2017, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife issued a rare closure of bottom fishing statewide due to the quota for several species being caught much quicker than expected, but the OFDW has since revised the daily catch limits with the hope of once again allowing year-round bottom fishing. Pacific halibut seasons generally run from about May until November, but can be

closed at any time during that season if the area's yearly quota is met.

The ocean salmon season (closed for all of 2017) usually starts sometime in May and runs into the fall.

Ocean seasons for Pacific halibut are usually set in March, while the ocean salmon season is announced sometime in April.

For more information about Oregon's ocean fishing seasons and regulations, visit www.dfw.state.or.us/re-sources/fishing/saltwater.asp

RIVER FISHING —

Coquille River

Crabbing for Dungeness can be phenomenal in the Coquille bay at Bandon from the local crab dock in Old Town and near the Bullards State Beach boat ramp. Crabbers use crab pots, crab

rings and Pineapple Butterfly Traps.

Chinook salmon start migrating upriver in robust numbers on the first full-moon cycle toward the end of August. This is an upriver trolling fishery. Anglers launch from Bullards State Beach at low tide and start trolling upriver using a Fish Flash and a cut-plug herring. The Rocky Point Boat Ramp is another popular boat launch facility to put in and take out.

A wild coho river fishery has also grown in popularity in recent years, starting in September. Be sure to check the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife for current bag limits.

Fantastic rockfish, lingcod, halibut, tuna and salmon fishing can also be found outside the Port of Bandon, with the primary charter boat operation being Prowler Charters, located in Old Town Bandon.

Crab gear, bait, tackle and excellent seafood dishes are provided at Tony's Crab Shack in Old Town Bandon.

Elk and Sixes Rivers

At the northern end of Curry County are two gems of the Pacific Northwest in the land that time forgot. The Elk and Sixes are sister streams that flow so close together, it would be hard not to mention one without the other.

The Elk River empties into the ocean south of Cape Blanco, while the Sixes River flows into the Pacific just a few miles north of Cape Blanco. Both are relatively short, but don't let their size fool you. Both rivers are known for having some of the latest runs of salmon on the Oregon Coast.

Generally speaking, the first salmon enter the river mouths in September and will progress upriver depending on the amount of rainfall.

Steelhead enter both systems around Thanksgiving and the runs peak around February.

The main float in the Elk is to put in at the Elk River Hatchery and take out at the RV park or float all the way down to Ironhead.

The main drift on the Sixes is to put in at Edson Creek and take out at either Mid-Drift, the Grange, or drift all the way downriver to the Hughes House. But if the winds are blowing downriver, do not drift below Highway 101. Instead, take out at the Grange. To check Elk River water conditions, call (541) 332-0405.

Lower Rogue River

There is something to fish for in the Lower Rogue River almost 12 months out of the year, from Foster Bar down to the mouth.

The first spring Chinook begin entering the mouth in late February and the run gradually builds, peaking into April and May.

The Rogue is famous for its large fall chinook, caught from July to October.

The traditional method used here is trolling a Rogue Bait Rig or a comparable spinnerbait rig, using an anchovy on the back two hooks. Coho salmon are frequently caught in the lower bay in September and October.

Boat launches are available at the county ramp, Jot's Resort and at Lex's Landing. The winter steelhead run is quite prolific, as well. They enter the Rogue around Thanksgiving, depending on the water level.

Chetco River

Perhaps best known for its trophy chinook from 50 to 60 pounds, and for both wild and hatchery winter steelhead exceeding 20 pounds, the Chetco is also known for having the safest bar on the Oregon Coast.

In September, anglers in the estuary below the Highway 101 bridge begin trolling spinnerbait rigs and plug-cut herring for salmon averaging 28 pounds.

The salmon run starts petering out around mid-November, when winter steelhead begin dominating the river. By December a handful of anglers have usually landed several steelhead over 20 pounds. The run peaks in late February, but good numbers can be caught through March.

The wild and scenic section of the Chetco, above Ice Box, will leave you breathless. The best floats are from the South Fork down to Miller Bar, from Miller Bar down to Loeb State Park, or from Loeb State Park down to Social Security Bar.

Winchuck River

Fishing for salmon and steelhead is seasonal. Check ODFW regulations for updates. www.dfw.state.or.us

Smith River

Barbless hooks are mandatory when fishing the Smith. If the Chetco River gets blown

out at about 10,000 cfs and has a chocolate-brown appearance, California's Smith River has an emerald green appearance and is plunkable the same day.

The Smith and Chetco rivers are similar in many ways. Both kick out trophy salmon and steelhead, and both empty into Pelican Bay. Salmon fishing usually picks up around September in spots like The Sand Hole, Cattle Crossing, The Piling Hole and at the mouth of Rowdy Creek.

Bobbers and sand shrimp/cocktails can be deadly. Early in the season, fish the north bank off of the Mouth of the Smith River Road, off Highway 101. Here, it is best to fish the outgoing tide and through low slack, where the river makes a slot.

Klamath River

Barbless hooks are also mandatory on the Klamath River. The Klamath starts fishing well around May for spring Chinook heading for the Trinity River. There is little bank access, so please don't launch here unless you have a sled with a full tank of gas.

From the Roy Rook launch off of Terwer Road, start heading upriver until you find an inside bend. Anchor up above the bend, and set out a spinner running from a spreader bar so it settles in the bend.

The Chetco River Inn



Main Lodge
5 bed/5.5 bath

Cottage
2 bed/2 bath

Vacation Rental - \$140-550/per night.

The Chetco River Inn is perfect for family gatherings, romantic or weekend getaways. Swim, kayak, fish, or relax at this one-of-a-kind private 36 acre gem.

www.thechetcoriverinn.com

email thechetcoriverinn@gmail.com

Discover the northernmost city along the Wild Rivers Coast, named “the coolest small city” by Budget Travel a few years ago. It’s easy to see why. Bandon is located in beautiful Coos County.

Bandon offers an array of possibilities, from plain air spots where artists can capture scenic moments along the docks to the interactive nonprofit Washed Ashore! where visitors learn about recycling and plastic pollution in the ocean.

The nearby Coquille River Lighthouse takes visitors back to the seafaring days of old.

DON'T MISS THESE HIGHLIGHTS:

Bandon Cranberry Festival

The longest-running festival on the Oregon Coast continues the weekend of Sept. 8-10 in Bandon, featuring entertainment for the entire family.

Events will happen in Old Town, the Port of Bandon waterfront, Sprague Community Theater, Bandon City Park and Bandon High School.

Highlights of the 71st annual festival include a

parade, festival market and street dance. Cranberry cooks will compete for a culinary crown during the “Queen of the Kitchen” food fair, while hungry festival goers dive into the Cranberry Eating Contest to win prizes.

Local and regional farmers and artisans will be featured at Cranberry City and the Festival Market. Live music, from rock ‘n’ roll to classic country, will be played all three days.

For more information visit <http://bandon.com/cranberry-festival>.

Cranberry Sweets and More

You’ll get bogged down in this unique store where the fruits of the local cranberry harvest — more than 100 growers grow the fruit on 1,600 acres — are dipped in smooth chocolate, baked in decadent bars, or otherwise prepared in caramels, cookies, jellies and fudge. Free samples are available!



Fun STARTS HERE

With 250 electronic games, there's plenty of variety and opportunities for fun, and winning, at Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay! Visit us to play or enjoy a meal at our restaurant, Café 1297.

THREE RIVERS
CASINO

COOS BAY
541-808-9204 | THREERIVERSCASINO.COM



The flagship store is a must-see for visitors and locals seeking gift baskets of lotion, jam and other goodies. The delicious taffies and brittle toffees could well lure them there.

The store is located in Old Town Bandon, 280 First St.

Coquille River Lighthouse

Cross the bridge north of Bandon, make a left into Bullards State Park and drive along the north

bank of the Coquille River to reach this historic lighthouse.

The five-year project to build "The Light" ended in 1895; the octagonal brick and stucco building now houses the maps and equipment that were needed to run the facility back in the day. Docents there are so intimately involved with the lighthouse, it's as if they had operated the light itself 100 years ago. Call 541-347-9475.

HIDDEN GEMS

Bandon Historical Society

Museum — This museum, located in Bandon at 270 Fillmore St. and Highway 101, is housed in the second building to be constructed after the 1936 fire destroyed the city. Until 1970, this building was Bandon's city hall. It features extensive displays that date back to the earliest pioneers and includes the Big Bandon fire of 1936. Call 541-347-2164.

Bandon South Jetty Park

A favorite among locals, this park is located at the mouth of the Coquille River and provides easy beach access and allows visitors to enjoy whale watching, kite flying, beachcombing and other recreational activities. There are restrooms and abundant parking available for visitors.

Sage Place — A studio for creative arts and art education, located at the corner of 11th Street and Elmira in Bandon. Visitors are encouraged to take a variety of art classes including stained glass, beading, photography, mosaic, bead making, carving, and painting. The drop-in glass fusing studio is perfect for beginners and young artists, open from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Call 541-329-0303.



BANDON PIZZA
Donna Jones, Owner

Hours:
12-8pm Tue-Thur
12-9pm Fri-Sat

BANDON'S BEST FOR OVER 16 YEARS
1045 Baltimore Ave SE, Bandon, OR 97411 • (541) 329-0671



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GO SHORE ACRES

By DAVID RUPKALVIS *The World*

I heard about Shore Acres almost immediately after I arrived in the area, but I intentionally avoided it because I wanted my wife and children to experience it with me the first time.

So, we made our way through Charleston and went to Shore Acres as a group. During the cooler months, it is not overly crowded, so there was plenty of parking and plenty of space to avoid others.

After getting out of the car, you immediately see the Pacific Ocean pounding against rocks. During whaling season, you can also apparently catch glimpses of the whales as you walk by.

As we walked through the trail, we followed my youngest son, who often takes the trail less traveled. Every one of his trails ended with another view of the ocean, with waves pounding into the rocks below.

When we reached the botanical gardens, Shore Acres is most known for, we eagerly went inside. Early March is not the best time to visit the gardens, but it was still amazingly beautiful. Many of the flowers, and the rose garden, will be in full bloom in May, but even in early March there was a lot to see. A variety of trees, complete with signs explaining what they are, stand proudly in the garden. Even in March, some of the flowers were starting to bloom. A group of deer grazed just outside, adding more mystery to the air. For me, the highlight of the gardens was simply the peace. It was quiet, with only the occasional bird chirping to break the silence. After walking through the gardens, we continued down the trail only to find what on

that day was our own little private beach. Simpson Beach is just a short walk from the gardens, but it opens a new world to explorers, especially little explorers.

We hit the beach at low tide, which I highly recommend. With the water out, we got to climb around rocks and find a variety of tide pools to explore. Inside the tide pools, my children found living sea anemones that moved around as the water moved nearby.

There were sea snails and hermit crabs on the edges of the pools and small fish left behind waiting for the ocean to return. A whole area was covered in mussels, which we did our best to avoid as we explored.

My wife and son even ventured up to a cave, looking inside a little, although slippery rocks and the darkness inside drove them away before going in much.

In a brisk March morning, it was chilly with a steady breeze, but we had a hard time leaving. After about three hours, we made our way back out of Shore Acres fully content.

While many areas around are free, there is a \$5 per car charge to visit Shore Acres. Believe me, it's money well spent.

Talking to those who work there, it sounds like the best time to visit it probably late May through the summer as the flowers are in full bloom. But even in the winter, it was well worth the visit. If you can, shoot for low tide. It's worth it.

To reach Shore Acres from Coos Bay,

follow the signs for state parks and beaches through Charleston. Follow Cape Arago Highway past Sunset Beach and the park will be on your right.





MISTY MEADOWS

By ZACK DEMARS The World

GOT JAM?

That's the question the family behind Misty Meadows has been asking for decades.

"I feel really blessed to be a part of it," said Traci Keller, who owns the jam company which has become a must-stop location on any tour of U.S. Highway 101.

Now, 50 years after the company was first incorporated, Keller and her family are still serving up the jams, jellies, marmalades and fruit butters their store has become known for — just like grandma used to make. "I like that philosophy," Keller said.

The store, located just a few miles south of Bandon, is popular with tourists over summers and spring breaks (a recent drizzly spring afternoon saw the parking lot full with license plates from Oregon, California, Pennsylvania and more), and has shipped its jams to as far as Guam with online and phone ordering.

Keller said out-of-state visitors are often shocked to discover the company is a family-owned business, and often make the store a regular stop. "It's really wonderful when we have recurring customers," Keller said.

But Misty Meadows hasn't always been the roadside-attraction storefront it is today.

It started much, much smaller: The first formal location was a card table set up in front of the Kellers' home. With a crate of jams positioned next to a coffee can, sales were on the honor system.

Sandy, Traci Keller's mother-in-law, made the jams by hand — first in the family home's kitchen, then in the kitchen they'd added to the home for the purpose.

By 1971, Sandy and Mike Keller Sr., Traci Keller's father-in-law, incorporated the company. Traci isn't sure the exact date but has picked April to celebrate the golden anniversary.

The card-table-and-coffee-can scheme quickly got four walls and a window, with employees to sell jars of jam to passing drivers out of



Sandy Keller, left, and Mike Keller Sr., back right, incorporated Misty Meadows in 1971 after selling jam from a roadside card table. Their photo still hangs in the store, decades later.



Marionberry is one of the most popular jams at Misty Meadows, along with huckleberry, blackberry and cranberry. Other flavors, like gooseberry and tayberry, offer more niche tastes.



Each jar of Misty Meadows jam is hand-labeled, according to Tina Eikamp, who's worked in the store since around 2000.

what's now a jerky stand on the property.

The then-jam stand was cold during the winters, remembers Tina Eikamp, whose sister worked inside it at the time. But after the company opened its storefront in 1999, Eikamp went in to apply for a job, and got hired to put labels on jars.

"When I was hired, it was like, almost a boring job," Eikamp said, adding the store's staff members had enough downtime to play rounds of Yahtzee during some slow winters. "It's kind of crazy here now."

Eikamp said much of that growth has taken place

since Traci Keller and her husband Mike Keller Jr. (whose parents had started the business) took the helm.

That came in 2003, when Mike Jr. came to Traci about the possibility of taking over for his parents. Traci, with a background in retail, was a bit surprised by the idea — but that didn't stop them. "I don't know anything about jam, but that'd be cool to carry on!" Traci Keller remembers thinking at the time.

Since then, the company's seen exponential growth: The store shelves are now full with over 60 jams, jellies and fruit butters (not including other sauces like cranberry barbeque sauce or cranberry

ketchup), and mail-order deliveries go out daily.

One of the first changes the company saw when Traci Keller took over was the move from the kitchen attached to the family home to a larger, standalone kitchen and storage facility behind the blueberry orchard on the property.

"That's been a godsend," Keller said, adding that the previous smaller kitchen got particularly hot with stoves and water baths at full blast.

The two giant freezers on one side of the building are a big help, too: Full to the brim with buckets of every type of berry imaginable, they hold each summer's crop, so the cooks have enough fruit to keep cooking throughout the year.

And the company's had its 15 minutes of fame, too: TV star Mike Rowe visited the kitchen around 2008 with his show "Dirty Jobs" to make something of the local cranberries he'd harvested on another segment of the show.

"That was crazy," said Keller, a longtime fan of the show. "It was unreal how much business we received after that."

The family — which had just a few weeks advanced notice of the crew's arrival — made special jar labels for the occasion. The special edition product Rowe made during the episode sold out very quickly, but Keller said they still saw a spike in business each time the show aired

And while she said the crew was easy-going and great to

work with, she did have one minor disagreement.

"If we were dirty, the health inspector would shut us down," she joked. "Of course, they made it dirtier than what (the cooks) do."

Even though the jars of jam Rowe made were sold with special labels, they weren't much different than the jars Sandy Keller made decades before. "We do it like grandma did, with fruit, sugar, pectin," Traci Keller said.

Keller is proud that she's kept the recipe the same all this time — she didn't know much about making jam when she took over, but after time in the kitchen with Sandy and some other longtime staff members, she learned the ropes.

She's also proud of her berries — all but two kinds come from Oregon, she said. The others are harder to source locally, so she has to import them (like gooseberries: Their putrid green color and sour taste in jam have driven down their popularity, Keller said).

And while the company could produce more jars with machines, bottlers and automatic labelers, Keller said she'd rather keep things handmade.

"I like that feel. I want to keep that feel," Keller said. "I'm happy being where we're at."

Misty Meadows, named for what Sandy Keller saw one morning over the family's blueberry orchard, is located at 48053 U.S.-101.



A row of marionberry jam jars sit in the kitchen, packed ready to be labeled.



You don't have to bring your own boat to get out on the waters of Wild Rivers Coast. Here are some services that can help.

Brookings / Gold Beach

For anyone with a hankering for the taste of their own catch, there are some excellent charter services; whether you want ocean or river fishing, Brookings and Gold Beach have wonderful guides for both.

- **Salmon King Lodge Guide Service**
 - (866) 877-8354 www.salmonkinglodge.com
 - **Fish Hawk River Company**, (541) 469-2422
 - **Early Fishing**, (541) 469-0525
 - **Wild Rivers Fishing Company and Brookings Fishing Company**, (541) 813-1082
 - **Allen's Guide Service**, (541) 247-2082
 - **Bowman Rogue River Guide Service**, (541) 373-1647
 - **Bruce Craviotto's Guide Service**, (541) 913-3759
 - **Cast Guide Service**, (541) 698-7029
 - **Chris Young Guide Service**, (541) 247-8115
 - **End of the Rogue Guide Service**, (541) 247-2049
 - **Ernie Rutledge**, (541) 247-6111
 - **Fish Oregon**, (541) 347-6338
 - **Five Star Charter/Gold Beach Adventure**, (541) 247-0217
 - **Greg Eide**, (541) 247-2608
 - **Helen's Guide Service**, (541) 290-8402
 - **Jack Hunt**, (541) 247-6198
 - **John Carl's Guide Service**, (541) 247-6400
 - **Jot's Resort**, (541) 247-6676
 - **Lex's Landing** (541) 247-0909
 - **Mark Van Hook Guide Service**, (541) 247-6702
 - **Memory Makers Guide Service**, (541) 425-1515
 - **Rogue Outdoor Store**, (541) 247-7142
 - **Rogue River Guide Service**, (541) 247-4025
 - **Ross Bell**, (541) 247-2149
 - **Terry Kennedy Fishing Guide Service**, (541) 469-0337
 - **Tidewind Sport Fishing**, (541) 469-0337
 - **Tyson Crumley's Guide Service** (541) 698-8338
 - **Ultimate Catch Charter**, (541) 813-0330
- For renting ocean or river kayaks:
- **Escape Hatch Sport and Cycle Shop**, (541) 469-2914

• **Riverside Market**, (541) 661-3213

Crescent City / Del Norte County

Del Norte County is known for its breathtaking beauty and awe-inspiring nature. Catch a glimpse of what the North Coast has to offer with one of the boating services; there's also rafting, canoeing and kayaking for the more adventurous types. For the anglers, there's fishing guides aplenty to haul in the perfect catch.

For a scenic boat ride on the Smith or Klamath rivers and/or guided fishing:

- **Lunker Fish Trips**, (707) 458-4704, lunkerfishtrips.com.

For whale or bird watching, or ocean fishing out of Crescent City harbor:

- **Tally Ho II**, (707) 464-1236.
- **Pacific West Coast Ocean Fishing Guide Service**, (707) 218-5573, pcwofishingguide.com.

For fishing guides in Crescent City, Gasquet and Klamath who tackle fish along the Smith or Klamath rivers:

- **Catch My Drift Guide Service**, (707) 218-8066.
- **Gotcha Hooked Fish Trips**, (707) 464-8482 gotchahookedfishtrip.com
- **Green Water Fishing Adventures**, (707) 845-9588, greenwaterguides.com
- **James Keeling's Guide Service**, (707) 223-7438
- **Kevin Brock's Guide Service**, (800) 995-5543, fishkevinbrock.com
- **Mike Coopman's Guide Service**, (707) 218-4051, mikecoopmansguideservice.com
- **Phil's Smiling Salmon Guide Service**, (707) 487-0260
- **Wild River Fishing Adventures**, (707) 498-4491, wildriverfishing.com

For boat rental, fuel or equipment in Crescent City harbor:

- **Englund Marine Supply Company**, 191 Citizens Dock Road (707) 464-3230
- **Indigo Creek Outfitters**, (541) 262-4535, indigocreekoutfitters.com
- **Redwood Rides**, redwoodrides.com



Situated between Port Orford and Bandon on the beautiful Oregon Coast Highway, Langlois (pronounced “Langless” by the locals) fits the bill of laid back fun.

Known as the “Wild Rivers Coast Windsurfing Capitol,” people flock to nearby Boice-Cope County Park, a small county park on Floras Lake featuring water sports and a campground.

The Langlois Market

Centrally located at 48444 Highway 101, this full service market is the meeting place for tourists, farmers and ranchers

who need to stock up. Make sure to stop in to enjoy the market’s famous, delicious hot dogs and “top secret mustard! Hours are: Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 541-348-2476.

U-Pick Blueberries

This fantastic “U-Pick” location is a blueberry lovers dream come true! The family-owned farm, located at 46760 Highway 101 (mile marker 291),

practices organic farming methods since the 1950s. For the past 10 years, the Jensens have gone nearly exclusively U-pick, allowing customers to come out and fill a four-pound bucket with as many blueberries as possible for \$10.

Call the Jensens about picking season dates, admission, hours of operation at 541-348-2473, or e-mail them at jensenblueberrieslanglois@gmail.com.

-----HIDDEN GEMS-----

• **New River Area (birdwatching)** — Birdwatchers grab your binocular— Birdwatchers grab your binoculars, picnic lunch and enjoy watching a variety of shore birds and waterfowl amidst the ranch lands and wetlands of New River and Floras Lake. Species include Aleutian cackling geese and snowy plovers.

To reach the Bureau of Land Management’s New River Area of Environmental Concern (ACEC), take Highway 101 north from Langlois approximately 4.5 miles, and left on Croft Lake Lane. Follow the signs.

• **The Spoon** — Continuing the long tradition Continuing the long tradition of home-cooked, hearty breakfasts, the owners of The Spoon are proud to serve fresh, local ingredients from Langlois farmers and anchors. Located at 48396 U.S. 101, the restaurant also offers sumptuous lunches and dinners that feature grass-fed beef, a juicy French dip with sweet potato fries and organic salads.

Hours are 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Indonesian night is from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month; Taco Tuesday is from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; burger night is 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday is burger night from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Closed Sundays. Call (541) 348-1015



WILD WOODS GYPSY

By ZACK DEMARS *The World*

Tammy Caluya never imagined she would run her own family farm, but it feels like it was meant to be.

"My grandma had a ranch, and she had dairy cows," Caluya said. "My husband's family was like that, too. They had a farm back in Oklahoma."

Eighteen years ago, Caluya and her husband moved to Curry County, finding five acres between Bandon and Port Orford. With the land and time on her hands, Caluya began taking advantage of that space.

"When my daughter went to college, I was here all the time, and I really liked cheese," she remembered. "We started with goats and went to cows."

In those early days, Caluya milked the goats by hand and experimented by making different kinds of cheese. She then started planting fruit trees on the property. With fresh fruit coming in, Caluya became kind of an expert in making jams.

Her experience with milk, cheese and jams was soon shared with others as she began selling at farmer's markets and collected quite a following. In 2019, she had a bigger idea, opening a Wild Woods Gypsy store at her farm.

Located about a mile off Highway 101 at 92584 Silver Butte Road, the small store has become a staple for many in the area. "Peaches and cherries are the biggest draw," she said. "It's building up more and more."

Caluya has also joined with family members, neighbors and friends to bring in more business. While she sells fresh milk, fruit and jams, her sister bakes and other

neighbors and friends offer homemade clothes, lotions, dishes and artwork. The end result is something for everybody.

"Now we've got it year round," she said. "It doesn't matter if it's windy or rainy, we're still busy."

Caluya is there to greet customers inside the store every Saturday. She places signs on Highway 101 to draw in visitors, which has been very productive. For the rest of the week, she uses an honor's system, where people can purchase milk, eggs, meat and produce in season and leave the money behind.

"I get people all year round," she said. "People drive up and down the highway because of the signs. Then the locals come for milk, produce and meat."

While Caluya has turned her passion into a business, one product remains her favorite.

"Out of everything, probably the milk," she said. "I'm a milk fanatic. I could drink a gallon a day."

Caluya has two milk cows on her ranch, both with babies. They create between four and nine gallons of milk each day, half of which is offered for sale.

A new element this year is Caluya is keeping the calves, with the goal of making them meat cattle. With the meat, fruit, milk and eggs on site, she feels her family can take care of themselves. "It's what I've been shooting for all the time," she said.



Tammy Caluya bags up a purchase at the Wild Woods Gypsy farm store between Bandon and Port Orford.

Lucky for the rest of us, she also enjoys sharing. In her store, the favorite items are cowboy candy jelly and strawberry vanilla bean jam. But the fresh fruit is likely the biggest draw.

Strawberries and cherries are usually available somewhere around the beginning of June, while peaches begin ripening about the same time.

In addition, Caluya grows different varieties of apples and peaches among her 33 fruit trees.

Caluya said her little farm was recently added to the Wild River Coast Farm Trail, which will likely lead to new customers. But she is ready for the challenge and happy to meet new people.

The farm store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday and the self-serve farm is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For information, visit wildwoodsgypsy.com.



You could easily spend a day or two in the quaint communities of Port Orford and nearby Langlois during your trip along the Wild Rivers Coast.

Nestled along Highway 101 about an hour north of the California border, Port Orford and Langlois offer a wealth of experiences for the outdoorsman, artisan, traveler and treasure-seeker.

Port of Port Orford

Picture a port without a harbor. The Port of Port Orford is one of only six “dolly docks” in the world, where vessels are lifted out of the water by two enormous cranes and then housed on custom made dollies. You would be hard pressed to find another place on earth where you can get such an up-close look at a fleet of fishing boats currently in use. Check out the boats in drydock, then stop in to Grif’s on the Dock, the local dock museum, gift shop and eatery. Directions: If you are coming from the south follow Highway 101 north, turn left on Washington

Street and follow it down to the dock.

Redfish Restaurant

Diners can view historic Battle Rock and coastline from this renowned oceanfront gourmet restaurant on Highway 101. The restaurant has won national acclaim from Tripadvisor and Wine Spectator and serves up vegetarian, seafood, meat and poultry dishes. When ever possible Redfish buys local produce and fresh fish directly from Port Orford. Visit their extensive wine gallery and check out Hawthorne Museum of contemporary art next door! Reservations are recommended. Call 541-366-2200

Battle Rock Park

Step into history at Battle Rock Park, home of the historic Battle Rock, where Captain William Tichenor

and his men used the prominent sea stack to stave off waves of native combatants to eventually settle Port Orford.

Directions: Approaching from the south on Highway 101, it’s on your left as soon as you get into town.

HIDDEN GEM

❖ **Old City Jailhouse** - Lock up a legend with a visit to the old city jail. Built in 1936, it is a monument to Port Orford’s past and has become a popular landmark. After its condemnation in 1965, nature has given the building an artistic touch, covering it with vines and vegetation. Directions: Driving north on Highway 101, turn right on Jefferson Street then left on 7th Street. The jailhouse will be on your left side.

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GO PREHISTORIC

Story by Linda Pinkham

Dinosaurs lurk in an old-growth rain forest with 350-year-old trees, lush ferns and foliage plants. Kids, trailed by parents taking photos, excitedly follow a hand-drawn map from 40 years ago through the park that contains 23 life-size, prehistoric reptiles tucked amidst and sometimes towering above the abundant growth of native plants.

Both plants and dinosaurs have a long history at this place located halfway between Gold Beach and Port Orford on U.S. Highway 101.

Prehistoric Gardens, after 65 years in business, is still a famous roadside attraction that is now owned and managed by Kiki McGrath. The site is a labor of love of McGrath's family since opening in 1955. Her grandfather, Ernie Nelson, at the age of 47, and his wife Kari sold his accounting business and their Eugene home in the early 1950s to purchase the original 77 acres, according to the documentary "Strange Inheritance: Dino Park."

Nelson dreamed of creating a roadside attraction filled with dinosaurs.

"When you have an absolute passion for something, you think other people feel the same way you do," said his daughter Bennie Worthington in the documentary.

The gamble paid off as the U.S. highway system was developed, travel by auto became popular, and roadside attractions were prolific and popular. McGrath says during the summer season, visitors still number 200 a day.

The life-size dinosaurs are constructed with steel frames with metal lathe that is molded over the frame, then they are plastered with cement and painted. The first sculpture Nelson made, and the largest, is a Brachiosaurus that is 46 feet tall and 86 feet long. It took him 4 years to build it and required constructing a scaffold to do the work.

"The Brachiosaurus was his pride and joy," said McGrath, pointing to a framed photo of him standing beneath the creature between its front legs.

An interpretive sign informs guests that the largest dinosaur's live weight was estimated to be 85 tons, and he was a plant-eater from the Cretaceous period — about 125 million years ago.

The park signage provides fun facts about each of the sculptures, as well as all the indigenous plants. A spring-fed creek meanders through the grounds, with an accessible path that winds past each vignette.

Nelson engineered the sculptures based on his drawings of skeletal remains and fossils found and placed in natural history museums.

“He always drew,” Worthington said in the documentary. “He came out of the womb with a pen.”

Over 30 years, Nelson constructed 23 dinosaurs.

While the sculptures are scientifically correct, the paint colors were designed to be fanciful, attractive and photogenic as a tourist attraction.

“People would ask him ‘How did you know what colors they were?’ and he said, ‘Well no one knows. It’s the artist behind the paintbrush.’ Birds are very colorful, lizards are very colorful, but we don’t know,” McGrath said.

With an average rainfall of between 6 and 10 feet per year, ferns grow to gigantic size and even the common skunk cabbage develops huge tropical leaves. Known as a temperate zone rainforest, this primeval garden developed because of its location; nestled in a valley pocket and therefore protected from the fierce winter storms that sweep the Pacific.

The landscaping requires a lot of upkeep.

“You don’t have to water anything but we do have to cut things back when it starts growing,” she said. “Some of the skunk cabbage leaves get to be about 7 feet tall.”

The dinosaurs also have upkeep. During a wind storm over the winter, one of the giant trees fell in the park on two of the sculptures. They are in the process of being repaired.

A small gift shop on the property has souvenirs for dinosaur lovers of all ages, from plush toys and coloring books for kids to fossils, agates, apparel and more for “kids” of all ages.



Over the years, family members have helped operate the park. McGrath’s mother worked in the gift shop for a long time, and her uncle helped with building some of the park’s features. McGrath has worked at the park for 40 years.

“It’s a lot of work,” she said. Her grandparents have been gone for 21 years.

According to “Strange Inheritance,” Nelson passed away in 1999 at the age of 91. His wife Kari died soon afterward. The property was left to McGrath, her mother and her uncle. The property was listed for sale, but Kiki decided she didn’t want to sell the park. The acreage was split up, with 33 acres containing the park going to Kiki. The other 44 acres sold for \$1.6 million.

“I’d like to keep the legacy going,” McGrath said. She is confident that her daughter and son would keep it going after she retires.

The park is open daily in winter (except during extreme weather) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 6 p.m. in summer. To learn more, visit www.prehistoricgardens.com.





Play through! Whether you are looking for a chip-shot or a challenge, the Wild Rivers Coast is a golfer's paradise realized.

OREGON

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort

Known the world over as one of the premier golf resorts in the United States since its opening in 1999, Bandon Dunes offers an experience unlike any other. Beautiful coastal vistas are the backdrop for five courses designed with golf's Scottish roots in mind. Beautifully crafted, these courses are revered by golf experts around the world, with four of them garnering critical acclaim from the golfing elite. Pacific Dunes, Bandon Dunes, Old Macdonald, and Bandon Trails are all consistently rated among the best courses in the nation by top golf publications.

Another unique experience in every way, the Bandon Preserve is a 13-hole, par-3 course that delivers a level of enjoyment matched only by the spectacular views. Opened in 2012, Bandon Preserve begins high atop a sand dune and rolls down toward the beach. The Pacific Ocean provides the backdrop to every hole. All

net proceeds go directly to the Wild Rivers Coast Alliance, an organization that supports conservation, community and economy on the southern Oregon Coast. The Punchbowl, a 2.5-acre putting green used to set up a 18-hole putting course was added in 2014, providing another exciting opportunity to challenge your golf skills.

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort's courses offer stunning, yet challenging coastal holes, steep and intimidating bunkers, and expansive greens set along the gorgeous southern Oregon coastline. Each course offers something different than the other, though all are spectacular in their own right.

Bandon Dunes' courses were designed with the history of golf in mind, as their layout and structure harken back to world-famous courses in golf's birthplace, the British Isles. Keeping with that mindset, the courses are walking courses with a caddie service available (call in advance for a reservation). As a crown-jewel of golf courses world-

wide, a Bandon Dunes golf getaway should be on every golf fanatic's bucket list. Bring your soft-spike cleats and passion for the sport because this is "Golf as it was meant to be played."

For more information and fees, visit www.bandondunesgolf.com

COURSE INFO

18 holes, par 72.

• LENGTH:

Black tees – 6,732 yds.

Green tees – 6,221 yds.

Gold tees – 5,716 yds.

Orange tees – 5,072 yds.

Blue tees – 3,945 yds.

• RATING/SLOPE:

Black tees – 76.3/141. Green tees – 71.4/133.

Gold tees – 69.5/133.

Orange tees – 66.6/126.

Blue tees – 61.5/101.

• LOCATION:

57744 Round Lake Rd,
Bandon, Ore. 97411

• PHONE:

(800) 742-0172

Bandon Crossings Golf Course

Since its opening, Bandon Crossings Golf Course has been recognized as a challenging course that

offers beautiful vistas and plays firm and fast, year round.

Located 5 miles south of Bandon, this 18-hole, par 72 course was named one of the country's Top Ten New Courses in 2007 by Golf Magazine.

It roams through wetlands, over streams and into open coastal forests.

Bandon Crossings offers a complete practice facility, friendly staff and excellent golf instructors. A "Get Golf Ready" program is available for beginners of all ages. They also offer a "Long Driver Winner" annual pass for golfers living farther than 65 miles away. Curry and Coos county residents can join the "Crossings Club" at no charge.

COURSE INFO

18 holes, par 72

• LENGTH:

Black tees – 6,855 yds.

Blue – 6,270 yds.

White – 5,780 yds.

Red — 5,030 yds.

Gold — 4,186 yds.

• RATING/SLOPE:

Black tees – 74.0/139.

Blue – 71.1/127.

White – 69.0/122.

Red — Men 65.7-117,

Women 72.7/130.

Gold — Men 62.3/107,

Women 66.1/113.

• **GREEN FEES:**

Spring (April-May)

standard 18, \$64;

standard 9, \$38.

Summer (June-Oct.)

standard 18, \$84;

standard 9, \$50.

• **LOCATION:**

87530 Dew Valley Lane,

Bandon, Ore. 97411

• **PHONE:** (541) 347-3232

• **WEBSITE:**

bandoncrossings.com

Cedar Bend Golf Course

Cedar Bend is unique among coastal courses because it not only offers great golf on a tidy 9-hole course, it has 11 RV campsites, so it is easy to stay-and-play.

Twice around the layout plays to 6,288 yards from the back tees and 5,231 from the front. Dual tees are available for 18-hole play.

The nicely manicured course, owned by its club members, crosses Cedar Creek several times. It features fairly wide, flat fairways, an anomaly for most coastal valley courses.

The course hosts several popular seasonal tournaments. Among them are The Crab String Scramble, the Stampede Tournament, and the Popeye and Olive Oil Tournament, a man and woman blind-draw event. Call for event dates and information.

A driving range, putting green, pro shop and snack bar are among the amenities.

The course is located in Cedar Valley, until recently known as Squaw Valley, between Highway 101 and North Bank Rogue River Road.

COURSE INFO

9 holes, dual tees, par 72

• **LENGTH:**

Tournament tees –

6,288 yds.

Men's tees – 5,892 yds.

Women's tees – 5,231 yds.

• **RATING/SLOPE:**

TOURNAMENT TEES

69.9/127.

MEN'S — 68.1/121.

WOMEN'S — 68.6/118

• **GREEN FEES:**

9 holes, \$20; 18 holes,

\$28; junior rate (under

15) 9 holes \$5, 18 holes

\$7; student (ages 15–21),

9 holes \$15, 18 holes \$20.

Twilight golfing after

3:30 p.m., Monday to

Wednesday \$15.

• **LOCATION:** 34391

Squaw Valley Road;

Gold Beach, Ore. 97444

• **PHONE:** (541) 247-6911

• **WEBSITE:**

www.cedarbendgolf.com

Salmon Run

Salmon Run, an 18-hole championship golf course nestled in the forest 3.5 miles up the Chetco River in Brookings is in the center of Oregon's "banana belt," where the Mediterranean weather is mild year-round.

Val and Gary Early of Early Management Team are pleased to share their 182-acre facility with the world. "We love the wilderness that surrounds it," Val Early said. "You feel like you're on an outing on a private course. We love that the wait time might just be to wait for deer to clear the green."

Wildlife often sit in the gallery and salmon and steelhead can be seen when they swim up Jack Creek to spawn.

Salmon Run offers a course for every skill level in a setting that you will never forget.

There is a pro shop with a PGA teaching staff and driving range, all of which

are open to the public.

There are four sets of tees stretching from 5,433 yards to more than 6,400 yards. And tournaments abound in the summer months.

"There are lush fairways and greens with a challenging layout that helps hone the accuracy game instead of relying on the long ball each time," Val said. "Challenges vary from hole to hole. It's a course where the rewards are great if targets are hit!"

COURSE INFO

• **LENGTH:**

Professional tees – 6,093

yds. Tournament – 5,744

yds. Club – 5,205 yds.

Resort – 4,129 yds.

• **RATING/SLOPE:**

Ranges from 76.2/151 on professional tees to 61.8/103 on resort tees.

• **GREEN FEES:** 9 holes,

\$35; 18 holes, \$44. Member

guests with shared carts \$39.

Member guests walking,

\$25. Senior special (after 1

p.m.) 9 holes, \$25; 18 holes,

\$35; Twilight (after 3 p.m.):

9 or 18 holes walking, \$15;

9 holes with cart, \$28; 18

holes with cart, \$33; (after

5 p.m.): 9 or 18 holes with

cart, \$20. Rates subject to

change.

• **CART FEES:** \$30 for one

or two golfers for 18 holes,

\$20 for one or two golfers

for 9 holes

• **LOCATION:** 99040 South

Bank Chetco River Road,

Brookings, Oregon

• **PHONE:** 541-469-4888

• **WEBSITE:**

www.salmonrunggolf.com

CALIFORNIA

Kings Valley Golf Course

Situated at the junction of Highways 101 and 199, Kings Valley Golf Course is a conveniently-located course that gives golfers a challenging short-game exercise.

The course features eight par-3s and one 4-shotter routed over a relatively flat terrain. Coastal pines and alders make hitting some greens difficult. The course features a driving range, putting green, bar and snack bar.

COURSE INFO

9 holes, par 28 front, 28 back

• **LENGTH:**

Men's tees – 1,259 yds.

Women's tees – 1,197 yds.

• **RATING/SLOPE:**

Men's and women's –

55/79.

• **GREEN FEES:**

9 holes, \$12; 18 holes \$19.

• **LOCATION:**

3030 Lesina Rd.,

Crescent City, Calif. 95531

• **PHONE:** (707) 464-2886



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Do any one of these items in a Day:

- Jerry's Rogue Jets! Celebrate 50 years of the ORIGINAL Wild River-the Rogue, on the one-of-a-kind Jerry's Rogue Jets. Jerry's is the only river trip authorized to take you into the Wild and Scenic Rogue Wilderness!
- Beachcombing
- Tidepooling
- Crabbing
- Prehistoric Gardens!
- Agate or sand dollar hunting on the beach
- Guided fishing trip on the Rogue River or the Pacific
- Visit the Curry County Veterans Memorial
- Explore the Port of Gold Beach and see the sunken 1880 ship the Mary D. Hume and visit Jerry's Museum
- Search for glass floats February-April
- Rock painting - get Gold Beach Rocks paint kit at local businesses.
- Hike! 2 easy, short hikes near the Rogue River: The Myrtlewood Trail (largest Myrtlewood Tree in Oregon!) and the Shrader Old Growth Trail
- Visit the Curry County Historic Museum
- Visit historic Indian Creek Fish Hatchery



#GoldBeachRocks



DAY 2

Any of Day One Plus:

- Head to Cape Blanco Lighthouse -furthest point west on the Oregon Coast!
- Ride the state designated Wild Rivers Coast Scenic Bikeway & visit the Elk River fish hatchery on the way
- Visit historic Hughes House on the way to the lighthouse
- Visit Arch Rock Brewery
- Head south for a great drive through the Redwoods
- More hiking! River or coastal-check out the trails at our Visitor Center



DAY 3

Any of Day One and Two Plus:

- Visit the community of Agness on the Scenic portion of the Wild Rogue River and have lunch at any of three upriver lodges—you can even stay the night!
- South Coast Tours Whitewater rafting, kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding tours



DAY 4

Any of Day One, Two, and Three Plus:

- Drive north and visit the West Coast Game Park
- Golf Bandon Dunes
- Golf Cedar Bend
- Golf Salmon Run



Photography by: Tim Scahill



DAY 5

Five Days or More:

- **Do it all!**



Gold Beach Visitor Center

94080 Shirley Lane • PO Box 375 • Gold Beach, OR 97444
Toll Free (800) 525-2334 • Phone (541) 247-7526

VisitGoldBeach.com

For info: GBVC@visitgoldbeach.com



GO GOLD BEACH

Gold Beach was named for the sparkling nuggets that were found on the beaches here in the mid-1800's after the mighty Rogue River left the gold as souvenirs. The rush was on!

Today this beautiful seaside town boasts more sandy beaches than any place else in the state of Oregon and is a must see destination point for fishing, hiking, biking, and camping.

Isaac Lee Patterson Bridge walk

Park at the Port of Gold Beach near the historic Mary D. Hume shipwreck and follow the paved path that skirts the edge of the Rogue River and offers breathtaking views of

the river and the bay, and a unique perspective of the majestic Patterson Memorial Bridge, built in 1932.

Visitors will spy mud swallow nests on the underneath side of the

bridge and catch a glimpse of sea lions basking in the sun, gulls diving for dinner, and proud fishermen holding up their catch of giant salmon.

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Agness

Motorists can take a right on Jerry's Flat Road at the Isaac Lee Patterson Bridge and head 35 wandering miles up river to the small rural town of Agness located near the confluence of two Wild and Scenic rivers—the Lower Rogue and the Illinois.

Stop by the historic Cougar Lane Lodge and Store where tasty barbecue and blackberry cobbler await visitors.

Take several trails down to the Rogue River for a swim or to watch kayakers and jetboats zoom by.

The Agness-Illahe Museum, 34470 Agness-Illahe Road, open from May through September, offers petroglyphs and Native American artifacts, and information and displays about the history of the Civilian Conservation Corps, fishing, mining and settlement.
Call: 541-247-2014.

Buffington Memorial Park

Play hide-and-seek and enjoy a barbecue. The popular park at 94255 Caughell St. is a perfect

place to escape the chilly breeze and enjoy amenities such as covered and open picnic facilities, tennis courts, walking paths and a "Kid Castle" play structure.

The Gold Beach

Christmas Shoppe



29975 Harbor Way #102 Port of Gold Beach, 97444
Mon-Sat 10:30-5:00 Sunday 12-4 541-247-2000





GO JET BOATS

Experience the very definition of the Wild Rivers Coast on jet boat tours of the Rogue and Klamath rivers.

Jerry's Rogue Jets & Rogue River Mail Boats

Embark on a Gold Beach-based jet boat tour on the mighty Rogue River — one of the original eight Wild Rivers designated in 1968 for federal protection — with Jerry's Rogue Jets and Mail Boats.

In the 1940s and '50s, the original Rogue River boat tours traveled only 32 miles upriver to the town of Agness. A lunch break at one of the Agness lodges was routine; then the boat traveled downstream back to Gold Beach. In the mid-1960s the advent of Hydro-Jets enabled boatmen to test their nerves in the 20-mile wild section, which is filled with boiling white water rapids.

Jerry's Rogue Jets has been in operation since 1958 and Rogue Mail Boats has been in operation since the 1930s. The two companies joined forces in 2010 and now offer three river tours: the original 64-mile scenic tour to Agness and the more action-filled 80- and 104-mile white-water tours. The 104-mile trip takes the river traveler to the rugged, boulder-filled Blossom Bar rapid, the end of the power-boat-navigable portion of the river.

All excursions return to the small hamlet of Agness for the daily lunch and dinner stop and rest breaks. Three lodges — Cougar Lane, Singing Springs and Lucas Lodge offer a variety of meal service options.

The Rogue River canyon abounds in a variety of native wildlife. All river tours are hosted and narrated by

veteran river pilots who spot wildlife and will maneuver the boat for prime photo opportunities. Hydro-Jet technology allows the fully loaded vessels to skim the shallow riffles effortlessly.

Jerry's Rogue Jets and Mail Boats operate between May 1 and Oct. 14 and their office and 60,000-square-foot asphalt customer parking lot is located along Highway 101 at the north end of Gold Beach at 29985 Harbor Way at the Port of Gold Beach. Also featured on their property is a free Rogue River museum, open year-round, which captures the rich history of the Rogue canyon.

For information, call (800) 451-3645 or visit <http://www.roguejets.com>.

Klamath Jet Boat Tours

During the 45-mile, two-hour round-trip excursion along the Klamath River, an experienced captain and narrator describes the river's rich history, local Native American culture, and thriving wildlife. See if you can spot a bear, blacktail deer, elk, soaring osprey, eagles, hawks, otters, mink and many other varieties of wildlife by looking carefully along the riverbanks.

From May 1 to Sept. 30, tours run daily from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$47 for adults, \$42 for seniors and military, \$37 for teens, \$27 for children 4 to 11, children under 4 years old are free. Registration is available by phone at (800) 887-JETS or www.jetboattours.com. It also offers shuttles upriver to the Rivers West Lodge.

The journey begins at the Klamath estuary called "Rekwoi," the Indian name for where the fresh water meets the Pacific Ocean.

Captains will provide a fully narrated river trip with plenty of stops to photograph spectacular vistas and wildlife. Bears are often seen feeding along the banks of the river on berries, fish and grubs. Ospreys return in April to their nesting area of the Klamath River from as far south as Brazil.

Klamath mornings and evenings are typically cool or overcast near the coast, so dress warmly in layers. As you travel upriver, be prepared to shed some clothing as the day heats up; hats and sunglasses are recommended.

Information provided by www.jetboattours.com.

Blue Creek Guide Service

Blue Creek Guide Service does cultural jet boat tours in addition to fly fishing for salmon and steelhead on the Klamath River. Pergish Carlson will take people about 25 miles upriver to Coon Creek. Along the trip, people can see eagles, bear, deer and turtles. Blue Creek Guide Service's guided fishing trips are \$225 per person for a minimum of two trips and \$300 per person for a single trip. Its scenic and bio-cultural tours are \$100 per person and its diving trips to view salmon and steelhead are \$150 per person.

To book a trip for sightseeing or fishing, you can go to the website at yurokfishingguides.com or call (707) 482-0579 or (707) 951-1284 or e-mail yurokcarlson@yahoo.com.



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Find fantastic fun things to do in and around Brookings in spring and summer. Beachcomb, river swim, shop, hike, fish, surf, golf, birdwatch, picnic and ...

You could take at least a week to enjoy what the area has to offer. If you don't have that much time, here are a few places to go and sights to see that can be accomplished in one day.

Chetco Point Park

It's tucked behind a sewage plant, but

don't let that deter you — Chetco Point Park has one of the most scenic views within Brookings city limits.

A 20-minute walk from city hall, the park's main path winds down the side of a steep hill, where explorers can choose from different options.

Those who go to the beach can wander among the tide pools filled with sea anemones and hermit crabs. Adventurous visitors can head up a short wooded trail that will take them across a bridge and onto a bluff that juts out over the ocean, offering a unique look at the rocky coastline.



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Harris Beach

A favorite for tourists and locals, Harris Beach has something to do for everyone.

Beachcomb or explore the unique rock formations dotting the sand or hike the short, beautiful trails surrounding the park — including the steep Harris Butte, which overlooks the entire beach. The park also has ample space

for both tent and RV camping, as well as picnic space for daytime visitors.

Port of Brookings Harbor

It's hard to pick one just attraction here — but you can make a day out of exploring them all. At the south end of the harbor, Sporthaven Beach has ample space for RV camping and is a popular surfing destination. You can stand on the jetty and watch both

fishing and sport boats enter and leave the harbor, or take a leisurely stroll on the boardwalk. It's also a good place to view many different kinds of wildlife — whales, seals and sea lions, pelicans and osprey, to name a few. The port has a variety of restaurants and bars, and plenty of hotels for overnight visitors. Visit www.portofbrookingsharbor.com for more details.



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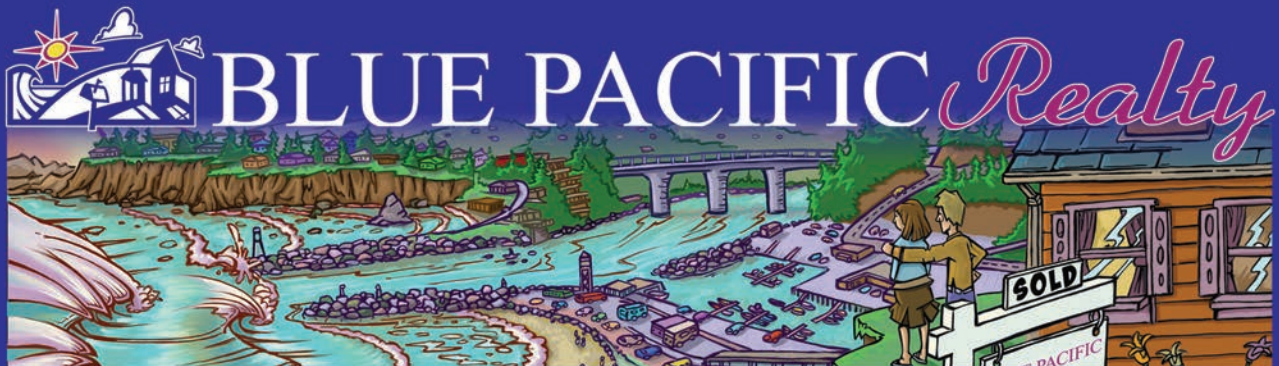


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By **ZACK DEMARS** Curry Coastal Pilot

But for Harriet Opsahl and Cornelius Daigan Jr., the number's been a career in the making.

The pair have been serving up diner fare from Brookings' Oceanside Diner for 23 years, making a name for themselves among a community of fishermen, river guides and other early risers by opening their doors each day well before sunrise.

"That crowd needs somebody," Daigan, the restaurant's chef, said of the choice to focus on serving the crack-of-dawn clientele.

COVID-19 has been hard for the diner, like it has been for all restaurants, but Opsahl and Daigan have been appreciating the recent loosening of restrictions and have continued to find ways to serve their community through it all.

"The servers got laid off in March when we started this," Opsahl said. "We've never been shut down before. So, I can't think of anything like this." Now, it's just the two of them who open and run the restaurant each morning.

Their culinary careers began together in Del Norte County: After several decades as a teacher in Riverside, California, Opsahl moved to Smith River. There, she began working for an area nonprofit job connector program.

Meanwhile, Daigan, a Crescent City native, was also making a career change: After years as a logger and commercial fisherman, he enrolled at San Francisco's California Culinary Academy.

He got some big-name job offers, but said he decided to turn them down.

"I just wanted something more mellow," Daigan said. Eventually, he found Opsahl's nonprofit was hiring a coach to lead a kitchen crew at Pelican Bay State Prison and applied for the job.

"I didn't know anything about restaurant work," Opsahl said. "I'm a teacher."

The pair took over the staff dining at the prison and soon found they wanted to work somewhere they could make their own rules. "We just wanted our own place," Opsahl said.

So, they launched the restaurant. It's moved around several times, including a stint at the golf course, but has been firmly settled on Lower Harbor Road for the last five years.

Since then, they've reduced the restaurant's hours to just breakfast between 4:30 and 11 a.m. They've seen river guides retire and out-of-state fishery workers come and go, but the need for hot, early breakfasts has remained.

Another Oceanside Diner tradition has continued, too. Opsahl and Daigan are reserved about it, but the evidence is visible between walls and shelves full of NASCAR paraphernalia.

Tucked on one shelf is a collection of military challenge coins. One from the Marine Corps, another from a veteran of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. Another from a Vietnam War Medal of Honor recipient.

And on a wall across the room lies a certificate recognizing the diner for a "Job Well Done," presented by the local detachment of the Marine Corps League.

"They're always behind the veteran's community," said Bob Gilmore, the detachment's commandant. "This has been going on for years and years."

According to Gilmore, the restaurant has made a habit of supporting veterans' events in the community, most recently donating food for volunteers of the Wreaths Across America ceremony in December.

And even in tough times, like the pandemic which for a time limited the diner's fare to "breakfast in a box," the diner gives out free meals to visiting veterans (or donates the money they leave behind, if a veteran won't accept a free meal). "We just do it," Opsahl said. "We just find a way."



Contributed Photo

Bob Gilmore, left, presents Harriet Opsahl and Cornelius Daigan with a certificate of appreciation for Oceanside Diner's service to area veterans



Photo by Zack Demars The World

Harriet Opsahl and Cornelius Daigan have run the Oceanside Diner in Brookings for 23 years

For Opsahl and Daigan, serving the community is just part of running a business, a responsibility they and other restaurants take up when opening. And they've made a point of putting veterans at the center of that. "The veterans basically are our heart and soul," Opsahl said.

For Daigan, the rationale is personal. He was raised by two World War Two veterans, he said.

"They both said if I wouldn't join, I needed to support somehow," Daigan said.

So, he and Opsahl have used what's at their disposal – eggs, hashbrowns and other diner favorites – to show their appreciation for veterans who've returned home.

"They don't get enough recognition," Daigan said. "They don't get enough support, we feel, often when they come home."

And the veterans are always appreciative, Daigan said, sometimes returning to the diner to express their gratitude for the free meal.

Retirement is on the horizon someday — but it could be a while.

"No, it's not soon," Opsahl said. "That's the endgame."



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Just watch for the giant Paul Bunyan and his blue ox. When you see them, you've arrived at Trees of Mystery, one of the region's premier roadside attractions north of Klamath.

If you want to know what the canopies of Del Norte redwood forests look like and view the amazing ways redwoods adapt to their environments, Trees of Mystery has just what the arborist ordered.

"It's a unique perspective of the redwood forest you can't get any other way, besides being a bird," said General Manager John Thompson, about the Sky Trail gondola ride at the attraction.

The gondola follows a nearly 1-mile-long trail through old-growth redwoods and includes signage and audio interpretations of exhibits.

Trees of Mystery attractions also include a world-famous Native American museum and huge gift shop.

The End of the Trail Museum includes artifacts from tribes all over North America.

"The End of the Trail Museum is said to be one of the best private collections in the world," said Thompson. "It's broad and very deep in its presentation."

The hero of Trees of Mystery is Paul Bunyan, his legends carved out by loggers of long ago. The Trail of Tall Tales is devoted to the myths surrounding Bunyan, as are the mammoth-size statue of his ox, Babe, and himself.

Here is more info about roadside attractions along the Wild Rivers Coast:

TREES OF MYSTERY

WHAT: A self-guided, nearly 1-mile-long hike through pristine and unique redwoods, a gondola ride through redwood treetops, a Native American museum, a cafe offering the indoors experience of eating in a forest or underneath a river, a motel and a gift shop.

WHEN: Open seven days a week; from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the winter and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the summer; however hours vary with the seasons. Visitors can call for current hours.

WHERE: 15500 Highway 101 South, Klamath

COST: General Admission is \$18 per person; seniors age 60 and older are \$14; kids 6-12 are \$9 and kids 5 and under are free. Museum admission is free.

CONTACT: Call (707) 482-2251 or go to www.treesofmystery.net; for reservations at Motel Trees, call (800) 848-2982.

OCEAN WORLD

WHAT: Hands-on, interactive experience with tidepool animals, petting leopard sharks and a guided tour, plus a huge gift shop full of local souvenirs.

WHEN: Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. with 45-minute tours scheduled throughout the day. Winter hours may vary.

WHERE: 304 U.S. Highway 101 South, Crescent City

COST: General admission is \$12.95 per person; children ages 4-11 are

\$7.95 and ages 3 and younger are free.

CONTACT: Call (707) 464-4900 or go to www.oceanworldonline.com.

WEST COAST GAME PARK SAFARI

WHAT: Visitors mingle with free-roaming wildlife in a walk-through safari experience. Less-social beasts such as bears, foxes, lions and zebras are in less-accessible displays, but their youngsters are often brought out for petting sessions.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

WHERE: 7 miles south of Bandon on Highway 101

COST: Ages 13 and up, \$17.50; seniors 60 and older, \$16.50; ages 7-12, \$10; ages 2-6, \$7; under 2, free

CONTACT: (541) 347-3106.

PREHISTORIC GARDENS

WHAT: The Prehistoric Gardens is not a natural history museum, but with a little imagination, these beasts can come to life. They include tyrannosaurus rex, stegosaurus and 21 other critters of an age not our own. The self-guided tour lasts 15 to 20 minutes.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. spring and fall; call ahead for winter hours.

WHERE: 11 miles south of Port Orford on U.S. Highway 101

COST: Adults, \$12; ages 3-12, \$8; seniors, \$10; 2 or younger, free; leashed dogs welcome



The Wild Rivers Coast has some of the best beach access anywhere in the world. Not only are the waves and surf a breathtaking experience, incomparable sunsets and beachcombing treasures abound.

Prior to heading for the beach to visit tidal life, check the tide tables. When possible, it's best to arrive an hour prior to low tide, as the water is still going out. Once the tide begins to come back in, it seems to return quickly. Be cautious of waves. You don't want to be stranded on a rock.

The waters off of this coast are not only cold, but there are areas with strong undercurrents. Care too, should be taken with your footing when traversing across the rocks. Many are slippery with seaweed. The tidepools' environment is delicate. Remember, you're visiting another living society's home. If you lift up a rock to look underneath, return it to its original spot — that minimizes the effect you will have on the tidepool's life.

To find a good spot to explore, search for the rocky areas — there are many in the Wild Rivers Coast.

SOUTHERN OREGON COAST BANDON STATE NATURAL AREA

Located along Bandon's Beach Loop Road, there are several locations with beach access, picnicking, horseback riding and unsurpassed views. Parking is ample at all locations.

FACE ROCK SCENIC VIEWPOINT:

There is an American Indian legend about this spot. Some say they hear a maiden's voice on the wind, and standing on the cliff overlooking the ocean you can easily pick out the face on Face Rock. There is a well-kept trail to the beach, and several rocky intertidal areas to explore at low tide.

BULLARDS BEACH

This large park, located just two miles north of Bandon features a campground nestled among shore pines and protected from the strong ocean breezes. Take a walk or bike ride on the

mostly paved pathways to the beach that weaves through the open, grassy fields and lowland forest across a plain to the sandy dunes. All along the path are views of the Coquille River. Across the river is Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, sporting a variety of wildlife. The historic Coquille River Lighthouse is nearby.

ROCKY POINT

(two miles south of Port Orford): Rocky Point features good access to tidepools and a clamming area. Be aware of potential red tides when harvesting clams and always check the local rules and regulations.

HUBBARD CREEK

(one mile south of Port Orford): This is a popular spot for surfers who are often seen in their wetsuits in the surf.

BATTLE ROCK

(location of the Port Orford Visitors' Center): Battle Rock features a wayfinder

with plenty of parking and easy trails to the beach. There is also some picnicking available in this day use area as well as restrooms.

PORT OF PORT ORFORD

The fishermen's memorial and a small, protected beach is offered here, framed by the port docks and Point Orford.

PARADISE POINT

(on the north side of Port Orford): Another part of Oregon's State Parks system, Paradise Point has a nice beach for walking.

CAPE BLANCO STATE PARK

(6 miles north of Port Orford): beach access, RV and tent camping spots, cabin rentals and even an equestrian camp are located here, in addition to the lighthouse and historic Hughes House.

HUMBUG MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

(south of Port Orford): Beach access through a

trail which traverses under Highway 101. Camping spots, day use area and trail to the top of Humbug Mountain.

OPHIR REST AREA

(8 miles north of Gold Beach): Beach access, picnicking, restrooms.

FLORAS LAKE

(located north of Port Orford): This area features a trail which begins at Floras Lake and continues until an expanse of ocean beach is accessible. A county park is located at the area for those wishing to camp.

OLD COAST ROAD

(5 miles north of Gold Beach): There are several

areas for beach access along this stretch of one-lane road. They include Otter Point, with trails to the beach and a phenomenal view from Otter Point itself, several segments of the Coast Trail and a trail to Bailey Beach.

BEACH ROAD

(in Gold Beach, west of the airport): The beach road area offers multiple areas to access the beach and highlights the Port of Gold Beach Memorial.

NORTH AND SOUTH JETTIES OF THE ROGUE RIVER

Both of these areas have beach access with surfers trying their luck near the south jetty. Driftwood is abundant here.

SOUTH BEACH PARK

(south end of Gold Beach): A small city park with handicapped beach access, this area also features plenty of parking, swings and barbecues, picnic tables and a sand volleyball court.

PISTOL RIVER STATE PARK

(at the mouth of Pistol River): Access to the beach, plenty of parking and a view of Crook Point.

MYERS CREEK BEACH

(7 miles south of Gold Beach): Part of the Oregon State Parks system and one of the most photographed beaches in the world, Myers Creek features prominent sea stacks, tidepools, several turnouts for

parking, windsurfing and access through several trails to the beach.

SAMUEL H. BOARDMAN STATE PARK

Just north of Brookings, this 11-mile stretch of coastline offers stunning views and developed park areas. The area includes sections of the Oregon Coast Trail, with smaller trails leading down to isolated, pristine beaches.

HARRIS BEACH STATE PARK

Offers good parking, picnic tables and restrooms, a shower to wash sand off shoes and feet, and long stretches of scenic beaches. A well-marked park entrance at the north end of Brookings provides vehicle access to the beach.

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CHETCO POINT: Is an unlikely location behind the city wastewater treatment plant, but offers some of the most interesting, accessible and little-used exploring areas. Good trails lead from a parking area to a quiet beach or to windswept bluffs above the ocean. To get there, take Wharf Street off Railroad Avenue.

SPORTHAVEN BEACH: At the Port of Brookings-Harbor is a favorite of local residents. It's a good place to watch boat activity at the Chetco River bar, or to check ocean conditions. The beach also fronts a busy RV park during summer months, and many

area visitors enjoy walking the beach there. Local surfers also favor ocean waves in the area of the south jetty. To get there from Brookings, turn right at the south end of the B.A. (Dot) Martin Bridge across the Chetco River. Follow Lower Harbor Road about a mile to the beach.

MCVAY PARK: Is on Oceanview Drive in Harbor, approximately 3.5 miles south of Port of Brookings Harbor. The park features a grassy field with a trail leading down a steep bluff to the beach. A dog park, with a large, fenced area, is available, as are disc golf opportunities. To get to McVay Park,

drive south of Brookings on Highway 101 to West Benham Lane. Turn right on Benham Lane, and then left at Oceanview Drive. Follow Oceanview Drive south through lily fields until you see a couple of massive rocks on the right. A gated drive provides vehicle access.

CRISSEY FIELD: Just a half-mile north of the Oregon/California border is the Crissey Field Welcome Center, where trails lead across sand dunes to a wide, sandy beach. To get there, drive south from Brookings on Highway 101 approximately five miles.

Coastal Gallery TOUR



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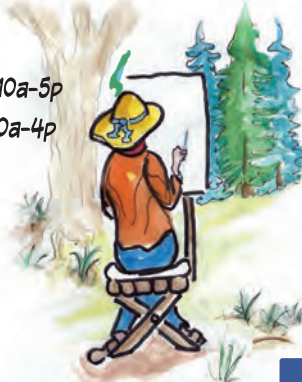
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GO BIKING

Story by Linda Pinkham

You've seen those bikes with the big balloon-looking knobby tires. Why would someone ride a bike like that? Here's why ...

Meet the fat-tire bike. Before making their way to Oregon and the coast, the bikes were very popular in Colorado. They even have a beer label named for them.

The fat bikes originally were developed in Alaska a number of years ago for riding in the snow on the Iditarod routes. Which is what makes them perfect for riding in the sand - as on California and Oregon beaches - according to Erin Kessler, owner of Pineapple Express Adventure Rides in Port Orford.

"I like getting off the road," Kessler said. "We've got great beaches. We live in a place where we can just access the beach, and we've got all these public lands and everything."

We caught up with Kessler at Live Culture Coast on Oct. 25 to find out more about the bikes - including trying one out. The bikes look big and clunky, but they're not necessarily more difficult to pedal, Kessler reassured.

"It takes a bit to get going, but they float over the sand," Kessler said. "It's like a snowshoe, and floats over the

surface. You can have less air pressure with the bigger platform of a tire, creating a wider surface."

The gearing is pretty easy, making them also good for mountain trail rides, towing trailers and taking longer excursions, she said.

"They're really stable," she said. "They are very good for older riders, who may not have perfect balance, and you ride upright like a mountain bike." The upright posture is more comfortable for most riders compared to the street bikes that predated mountain bikes, which are also upright.

The fat bikes turned out to ride exactly as Kessler had said: easy to pedal but hard to get started, especially with the slightly inclined slope of the parking lot where she was set up.

The ride was surprisingly smooth, though, especially considering the

knobby tires and stiff frame, even when going over speed bumps set up in the parking lot.

The bikes Kessler brought to her event last week are from Fatback Bikes of Alaska. They were one of the first fat bikes on the market, she said.

The company offers several models; Kessler carries the Fatback Rhino FLT, which is a stiff, lightweight bike with an aluminum alloy frame. (For those irritated by acronyms, FLT stands for Fast Light Technology.)

The tires are 26-inches tall by 4.8-inches wide, and can run with as little as 3 pounds of pressure, although Kessler keeps her rental bikes at around 8 psi. The wider tires provide more traction, allowing the bikes to handle snow, mud, sand, rocks and roots. The frames are wider, especially built to accommodate the wider wheel size.

The fat bikes in Kessler's rental fleet come with a variety of gearing configurations, ranging from 1 x 10 to 1 x 11 and 1 x 12. The 1x configuration eliminates having multiple gears on the front hub, so there's no front-gear shifting and less maintenance.

Sand is not a friend to bicycle gears, however. "I spend a lot of time maintaining these bicycles," she said. "They get new chains every season. I'm constantly lubing everything and getting sand out of the nooks and crannies. I try to keep them in good working order for each rental. It's very time consuming."

Kessler, who started her company in 2017, offers guided tours and bike rentals with both mountain and fat-tire bikes. She has tours for all levels of experience, with rides from Bandon down to Gold Beach. Customers can also arrange rental bike drop-offs and shuttle services.

She sells new Fatback-brand bikes at \$2,000, but also sells rental bikes at the end of the season for \$900. Not all fat bikes sell for as much as the Fatbacks, which are considered a pro model.

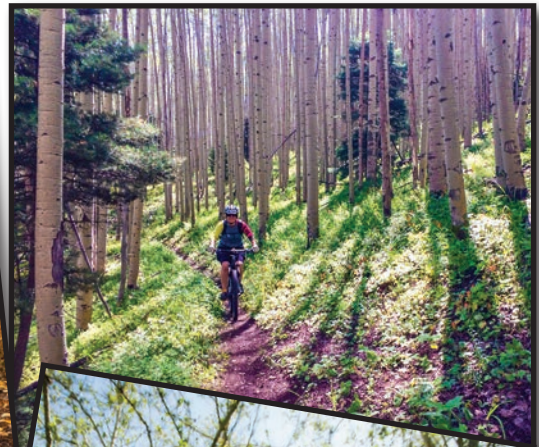
At Live Culture Coast, Sophie Traub and Eliot Feenstra of Toronto, Canada heard about the opportunity and

decided to take a beach ride from the Port of Gold Beach to Kissing Rock, just south of town. Neither of them had ever ridden a fat-tire bike.

"I'm so excited," Traub said. Feenstra was also looking forward to the ride. "I've stayed before at Ireland's Rustic Lodges, but haven't done much in Gold Beach," he said.

After finding the right size - four sizes are available - the pair waved and took off on their adventure.

Pineapple Express Adventure Rides is at 832 U.S. Highway 101, Port Orford.





Arch Rock Brewing Co. - Gold Beach, OR

Looking around Arch Rock Brewing's cozy, four-barstool tasting room at, 28779 Hunter Creek Loop in Gold Beach, you notice the awards lining the walls. Since opening in January 2013, Arch Rock has landed 10 medals, half of them gold, and a championship in the category of Very Small Brewing Company.

Summertime, the tasting room crowd - sometimes numbering nearly a dozen people - spills into the taproom. Soon, a new tasting room just up the street will ease the overflow seen during even the worst of weather days.

For now, the brewery operates in Larry and Marjie Brennan's former cabinet shop south of Gold Beach. A new tasting room is planned just up the street.

Larry Brennan decided during a late-2000s decline in the construction industry that he needed a different occupation. At the time, there weren't many breweries here on the coast. He placed an ad in ProBrewer magazine to find a professional brewmaster and hired James Smith.

Smith and wife Kristen arrived in 2012 from Victor, Idaho - the summer before Arch Rock opened - and began helping the Brennans convert their former cabinet shop into a 15-barrel brewhouse.

"It's been a challenge, but fun," said James Smith. "I did all the plumbing and tank installation, everything except the electrical."

The Gold Beach brewery offers three beers on a regular basis, and rotates a fourth beer on a single-batch basis - called a Brewer's Select series - whenever tank space allows. "That's when I get to play around as the brewer," Smith said.

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Chetco Brewing Company - Brookings, OR

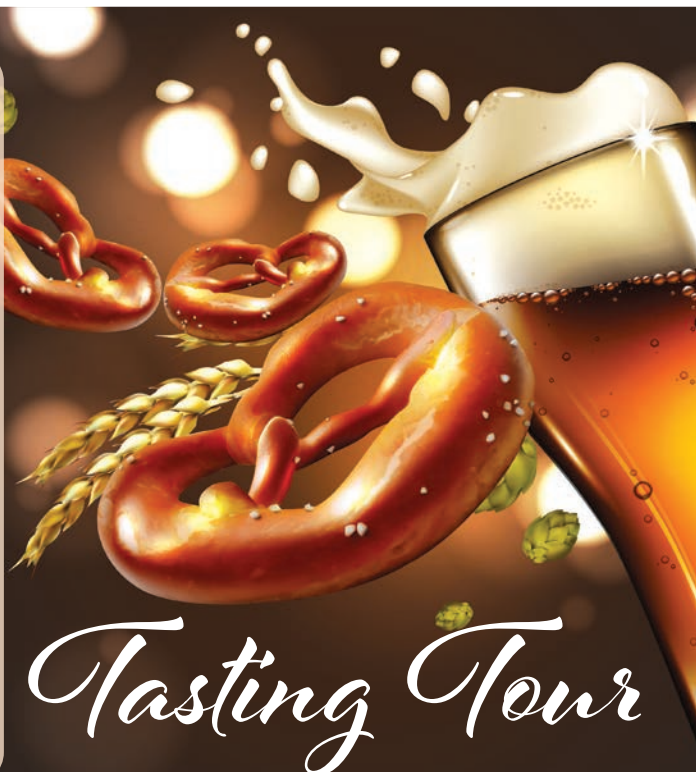
Chetco Brewing Company has received the honor of being chosen as one of the 100 Best "Fan-Favorite" Destinations in Oregon list for 2020.

Owners Michael Frederick and Alex Carr-Frederick will attend the awards luncheon on Monday, Dec. 16 in Portland, where they are expected to learn where their business ranks numerically in the list of 100 businesses and destinations on the 2020 list.

The top 100 Fan Favorites is determined by Oregon Business magazine by scouring over 80,000 online reviews then tallying the scores. Online reviews are analyzed and then ranked by the number of 4- and 5-star reviews compared to the number of overall views. This is the 4th "Annual 100 Best Fan-Favorite Destinations" list.

Chetco Brewing Company began brewing in Brookings in 2013. From a brewing set up in the garage on the Chetco River to the present-day 10,000-square-foot brew space and tap room, the company offers 15 craft beers on tap, food trucks, live music, games, an event space, and a variety of special events.

"We are proud to do anything we can to help highlight Brookings in any way we can," Chetco Brewing spokesperson Cindy Sellers said. "This award is based on customer reviews, so it means a lot to our entire team. Our customers are why we do what we do."



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PORT O' PINTS

By ZACK DEMARS DEL NORTE TRIPLICATE

Awards are nothing new for Rick White. His brewery, Port O'Pints, wins them all the time.

He's even won some during the pandemic. Just this month, his brewery won a silver medal for its strong, barrel-aged Belgian and a bronze medal for its root beer.

After a few good years getting established in town and within the community of "beer geeks" across the northwest and the country, White said the brewery was looking forward to a strong year in 2020.

That all changed, of course, when a virus turned the world upside-down. "You finally feel like you're on your feet, the five-year mark," White said. "Now, this has kind of left a sour taste in my mouth."

White got into the business of brewing after a career in architecture around a decade ago. But with the future uncertain during the COVID-19 pandemic, White's trying to hold on to his brewery as long as he can.

"We were on track to do really well in 2020," White said. "But we were sitting on debt."

That's like many businesses in the community, White said: Mom and pop shops have to hold on tight during the winter months, using up credit they'll pay off when warm summers bring tourists up and down the highway. "The local customer base keeps us in business," White said. "The tourists make us profitable."

But this summer, the tourists didn't come as often. And now, with Del Norte County under the state's highest level of COVID-19 restrictions, the brewery and pub have been seeing — in good weeks — only a quarter of the business they'd once expected.

And it doesn't just impact White. He had to lay his staff off, and he was never able to offer them health insurance. He wasn't able to hire nearly any music acts this year either, compared to the 150 to 200 bands and artists his pub supported the year before.

His customer base has been supportive as the pub offers to-go beers and food and offered in-person dining when it was allowed by the state, he said. In his view, much of the struggle comes from politics.

"We pretty much got run over by this whole political debauchery that went on," White said. "There was not logic in a lot of decisions made."

White — a veteran, an architect by trade and a brewer who makes beer because he likes the science of it all — points to the case numbers. In his view, restaurants and bars shouldn't be shuttered, since many traceable cases come from house parties and indoor social gatherings, not places like his brewery.

And relief for small businesses hasn't been equitable, White said. He received some money from the federal Paycheck Protection Program, but not as much as some other businesses received.

Many of the state and federal politicians, on every side of the aisle, don't understand what small businesses are up against, he said. For example, the energy costs for Port O'Pints' brewing machinery and cold storage room remain the same, no matter how much business he's doing. "We've really had to bite the bullet on this one," he said.

White opened the brewery, which he co-owns with his wife, in 2015. The building, which used to be a car stereo store, needed a significant makeover. The soundproof stereo test room became a cold storage room for kegs. The stereo installation garage filled with brewing tanks. A bar rose from the floor of the store's showroom.

Fortunately, White had the experience to make those changes. Before he got into the business of beer, he had a career in interior architecture in Las Vegas.

Many of the major hotels on the Vegas Strip have White's mark on them — he designed restaurant interiors and hotel suites from floor to ceiling. But Vegas wasn't the place for him. He'd spend his weekends outside of "the jungle," the term he used to describe the mess of activity within the city itself.

Then, a chance connection opened the next door for him. The brewmaster at Big Dog's brewing in Las Vegas invited him to shadow the brewing operation every Tuesday for a handful of months after White mentioned he was interested in learning about the process.

That was around 2008. By 2010, White was working for Great Basin Brewing

in Sparks, Nevada, on the bottling line, and later as a full-fledged brewer.

Five years later, and after racking up a wall full of ribbons and medals from brewing competitions, White made the leap to open his own brewery, this time in Crescent City.

He's hoping to keep it up and running as long as he can during the pandemic. "We're still trying to keep our wits about us and keep our humor going," White said.

He's been trying to find ways to "bail out," like selling unneeded equipment for some extra funds he said. The business community has been helpful too, he said.

The Brewer's Association has been a helpful advocate in Sacramento, and a conduit for the latest information about future restrictions, he said. And other breweries and



Zack Demars, Del Norte Triplicate

Rick White brews the Mr. Krampus Imperial Red Wassail each winter. Its spiced flavor, with notes of cinnamon, nutmeg and orange peel, offers the drinker a warm up, he says, and its size and style make it an appropriate dinner party gift.

restaurants in Del Norte and Curry Counties have been collaborating, sharing supplies, food and best practices for working under COVID restrictions.

The best moments of the pandemic have been those when the pub's been open. That's given him the chance to be around his customers and staff.

"When you have people around, you get a glimpse of what you got into business for."

He's still brewing new beers during the pandemic, too. His next release is fermenting now, and will be out in the next few weeks.

He plans to name it after Captain Courageous, a black Angus which survived the 1964 tsunami and floated from Klamath all the way to Crescent Harbor.

"We don't want to give up the minute before the miracle."



Zack Demars, Del Norte Triplicate

The brewery equipment at Port O'Pints has a ship's hull on its side.



Zack Demars, Del Norte Triplicate

Rick White, the owner of Port O'Pints, says his newest beer is almost finished. An artist has already worked up the label design, and White expects the batch to be done in the next few weeks.



GO CAMPING

Tucked into a bed inside an RV, hidden inside a tent or curled up beneath the stars, the Wild Rivers Coast has many camping options.

OREGON

Oregon is filled with clean, beautiful state parks. Summer is the perfect time to enjoy these spots. The parks offer breathtaking views of beaches and forests. Many of them also offer camping facilities. Reservations may be made at any of the state parks listed by calling (800) 452-5687 or at oregonstateparks.org.

BULLARDS BEACH STATE PARK

Three miles north of Bandon on the other side of the Coquille River. The campground is nestled among shore pines and protected from the strong ocean breezes. The historic Coquille River Lighthouse is located in the park. It's staffed from mid-May through the end of September with park

volunteers who interpret the history of the area. The park has 4.5 miles of open beach to explore, including mountain bike-friendly hard-packed sand along the edge of the surf.

There are 82 campsites with water and electrical hookups and another 100 sites with full hookups. There are also 13 yurts and a horse camp with eight primitive sites.

Rates: \$26 electrical sites, \$29 full hook-ups, \$5 hiker-biker per person, \$19 horse facilities, \$41 yurts, \$51 pet-friendly yurts.

BOICE-COPE CAMPGROUND

(Curry County Parks) is a county-owned park occupying a manicured lawn near Floras Lake 4 miles southwest

of Langlois. Narrow sand dunes separate the camp from the Pacific Ocean, which attracts sailboarders, kiteboarders, anglers and migrating birds.

The campground has 22 RV sites and 13 sites for tent camping. All sites have fire rings, stand-up barbecues and picnic tables. ADA compliant restrooms, showers, an R.V. dump-site, potable water and firewood are available in the center of the park. Free wi-fi is available.

Rates are as follows and are subject to change:

Peak season rates (April 1 to Sept. 30): R.V. sites with electric and water services \$22 day / \$132 week; RV sites (non-electric) \$18 day / \$108 week, tent sites \$15 day / \$90 week

Reservations are accepted for electrical

RV sites only. Call the camp host at 541-373-1555 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make reservations.

CAPE BLANCO STATE PARK

Set on the westernmost point in Oregon and is accessed by exiting U.S. 101 4 miles north of Port Orford onto Cape Blanco Road. The campground offers picturesque ocean views and tours of the Cape Blanco Lighthouse and historic Hughes House.

The pet-friendly park offers several miles of hiking and horseback riding trails.

Cabins, water and electrical hook-ups, a horse camp and fire rings are just a few of the amenities available at the park.

Rates: \$22 electrical sites, \$5 hiker-biker per person, \$17 horse facilities, \$71 (plus \$3 per person) group tent, \$41 rustic cabins, \$51 pet-friendly cabin.

HUMBUG MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

is in a lush, narrow canyon just south of Port Orford on U.S. 101. It features a fast-running trout stream and a trail under the highway to a long sandy beach that offers beachcombing and surf fishing. Hikers may find a 5.5-mile

hiking trail that leads to the summit of the mountain. A section of the Oregon Coast Trail winds through the park. The park features more than 55 tent campsites, 40 sites with full utility hookups, and a hiker/biker area. The park has a full wheelchair access site, firewood station, hot showers, dump station and host.

Rates: \$17 tent sites, \$5 hiker-biker per person, \$22 electrical sites.

HARRIS BEACH STATE PARK

Located just north of Brookings on U.S. 101. The park offers day and overnight facilities. It has full hookup spaces, electrical sites, tent sites and yurts. Cable TV hook-ups may be available at selected tent sites. Beach access is available from the campsites.

The park offers wildlife viewing opportunities and beach scenery. Because of the popularity of the park, reservations must be made as early as possible.

Rates: \$20 tent sites, \$28 electrical sites, \$30 full hookups, \$5 hiker-biker per person, \$43 yurts, \$53 pet-friendly yurts.

BEACHFRONT

R.V. PARK

Located at the Port of Brookings Harbor, this is one of the few RV parks that enable you to park right on the beach and enjoy the scenery and unique activities that the Southern Oregon Coast has to offer: sportfishing, hiking, surfing and whale-watching are abundant at the park and surrounding areas.

Amenities include a full hook-up that includes internet and cable television. Partial hook-up includes water and electric. There is a two-week stay limit; three-day booking for event weekends. Contact management for details.

Rates: pull through, full hook-up, ocean view \$51 day / \$306 week; back in, full hook-up \$44 day / \$264 week; partial hook-up \$36 day / \$216 week; dry camping \$32 day / \$192 week; tent sites \$27 day / \$162 week.

Make reservations at www.beachfrontrvpark.com or call 541-469-5867.

LOEB STATE PARK

Located east of Brookings, approximately 6.5 miles up the North Bank Chetco River Road, Loeb offers a variety of activities including camping, swimming in the Chetco River and



picnicking. The park is nestled in a myrtlewood grove and borders the Siskiyou National Forest. Hikers may find plenty of trails to enjoy including the Riverview Nature Trail.

The park features overnight tent camping as well as three log cabins. The cabins are furnished with lights, heat, and beds with mattresses. Flush toilets, electrical hookups, fire rings and picnic tables are also available, as is handicap access.

Rates: \$22 electrical sites, \$50 pet-friendly deluxe yurts, \$40 rustic cabins.

CALIFORNIA

SMITH RIVER CORRIDOR

Many campgrounds popular among locals are located in the mountains along the Smith River east of Crescent City, where daytime summer temperatures, frequently in the 80s and 90s, are much warmer than those near the coast, and the pristine waters in the river make for great swimming and kayaking.

PATRICK CREEK CAMPGROUND

is the farthest east, located across from Patrick Creek Lodge on U.S. 199. Reservations can be made in advance for one of this campground's 13 sites.

There is a \$14 per night fee, and the campground features flush toilets, drinking water and views of the Smith River.

Patrick Creek Campground also has a few wheelchair accessible sites, as well as barrier free fishing. The site is open from May 19 through Sept. 16. Make reservations at Recreation.gov.

GRASSY FLAT

is accessed from U.S. 199 5 miles east of Gasquet and features vault restrooms and grills. Water is not available. There are 19 sites costing \$10 a night, and the campground is open from May 19 through Sept. 16. Reservations at Recreation.gov.

PANTHER FLAT

is located 2.5 miles east of Gasquet on U.S. 199. It is one of the most modern campgrounds in the area and has some of the largest parking aprons. Some sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Campsites are equipped with tables and campfire rings with grills. Accessible flush toilets, coin-operated hot showers and drinking water are provided. It's just steps from the Smith River, offering a refreshing swim on hot summer days.

There are 39 sites, some of which are wheelchair accessible. Sites cost

\$15-\$30 a night. The campground is open year-round. Reservations at Recreation.gov.

Big Flat is more secluded than the other campgrounds and is bordered by picturesque Hurdygurdy Creek.

To get there, turn off U.S. 199 a mile east of Hiouchi onto South Fork Road and follow the road 14 miles to the campsite. Along the way there are several swimming holes with toilets that make excellent day trips while staying at Big Flat.

The site features vault restrooms and drinking water. There are 27 sites costing \$8 a night (\$5 for an extra vehicle). All sites are first come, first served.

DEL NORTE COUNTY-OWNED

There are three county-owned parks with amenities for travelers. Campsites are offered on a first come first serve basis and cost \$15.

Florence Keller Park: Fifty campsites nestled in a redwood forest. Sites are \$15 a night. The park has access to a number of walking trails. The park is 3 miles north of Crescent City off Elk Valley Crossroad.



Ruby Van Deventer Park is located on the Smith River and has space for 18 campsites. Giant redwoods tower over the park, which is only yards from the river. The park is located on State Route 197 (North Bank Road) between U.S. 199 and U.S. 101.

CLIFFORD KAMPH MEMORIAL PARK

Rests on a bluff overlooking the ocean just two miles south of the Oregon border. The park has 9 tent campsites; one site is on the beach.

REDWOOD PARKS

There are also several campgrounds located in Redwood National and State Parks. Campsites are \$35 and cabins \$85. Reservations for paid sites can be made through reserveamerica.com.

JEDEDIAH SMITH Campground is located in Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park on U.S. 199 just west of the town of Hiouchi.

The campground is situated among towering redwoods on the banks of the Smith River. The campground offers

swimming access on the Smith River as well as seasonal campfire programs. In the summer there is a footbridge over the river to access more hiking trails in old-growth redwood groves, including the nearby Stout Grove Trail.

There are 86 tent or RV sites, although there are no RV hookups. Hiker/biker sites are also available. Four cabins were added in 2016. The cabins feature an ADA-accessible deck, bunks and a single electrical outlet.

MILL CREEK CAMPGROUND

is located 7 miles south of Crescent City off U.S. 101 in Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park.

There are 129 sites available, 22 tent-only, situated in a redwood forest, and the campground features restrooms, showers, bear-proof lockers and fire pits.

Campground programs and guided walks are also offered.

ELK PRAIRIE CAMPGROUND

is located a few miles north of Orick

in a redwood forest within Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. The campground is just off Newton B. Drury Parkway (accessible from U.S. 101). This campsite is a great choice for hikers — trails through some of the largest redwoods in the world abound in this area; some have trailheads at the campsite, others are short trips away up Drury Parkway.

There are 69 sites, including four cabins and 21 for tents only.

The campground features restrooms, showers, ADA-compliant toilets and campsites and a visitor center.

Gold Bluffs Beach Campground is on a beach northeast of Orick in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, accessed by exiting U.S. 101 onto Davison Road 2.5 miles north of Orick and following an unpaved road for 6 miles. No trailers are allowed due to the rough condition of the road.

The campground has 24 tent-only sites. There are restrooms, showers, ADA-compliant toilets and campsites, fire rings and a campfire center.





GO SURFING / RAFTING

Despite the growing popularity of surfing and kayaking worldwide, the Southern Oregon and Northern California coastal shores and rivers remain relatively undiscovered by thrill-seekers.

Those who do take to the chilly water will experience an adrenaline rush like no other, not to mention up close and personal contact with the area's natural beauty and array of wildlife.

In fall/winter, the coast is pummeled by powerful storms and giant waves ideal for the more experienced surfer; meanwhile the higher flow in the rivers provide excellent rapids for kayaking.

SURFING

There are many surf spots along Curry County's coastline. Some are easy to get to, such as Sporthaven

Beach at the Port of Brookings Harbor and the mouth of the Rogue River in Gold Beach. Others involve a lengthy hike or scramble down a hillside.

South Beach in Del Norte County is widely regarded as the best all-around beach to surf. The flat beach just south of Crescent City is located off of Highway 101, providing a convenient place to park while riding the waves. The long, sandy beach is a fit for surfers of all abilities, including beginners.

Farther north along the California coast, more experienced surfers can try Pebble Beach or Point St. George, which can be rocky and rougher than South Beach.

There are several beach breaks located just north and south of the Oregon/California border, and several more located between Brookings and Gold Beach.

KAYAKING AND RAFTING

As the name implies, the Wild Rivers Coast boasts some of the most pristine and undeveloped rivers in the country, if not the world. The crystalline and jade waters of the Smith River are a holy grail for whitewater rafters and kayakers during the higher flow season from October through May, offering beginner-friendly class I-II and class III runs, Class IV wilderness canyons,

expert Class V gorges and everything in between. Drift boats, rafts and kayaks are great craft for floating world-class scenic sections of the Smith that bring boaters under ancient redwoods at any time of year.

Whether you're an outdoors enthusiast just in need of some rental gear or a family of beginners wanting a guided river trip experience, Redwood Rides Adventure Outfitters has you covered for your epic outdoor adventure on California's Wild Rivers Coast. Explore the crystal clear waters of the Smith River, bike through the ancient redwood forest, or paddle an ocean kayak past wild sea lions and a historic

lighthouse on Crescent City's scenic coastline.

"We often hear that our Redwoods by River boat tour is the overall highlight of our guests' vacations, which usually cover a substantial chunk of the West Coast from Seattle to San Francisco," said Adam Spencer, co-owner/operator of Redwood Rides.

The Redwoods by River trips are beginner- and family-friendly scenic paddles on the main stem Smith River, where rafters and kayakers float beneath the towering old-growth redwoods of Jedediah Smith State Park, part of Redwood National Park. The tour includes a short hike into the old-

growth redwood groves, a stunning transition from the sunny river corridor to the lush rainforest. This river run has class I - II rapids, mild enough for beginners and families, adding more excitement to paddling by the tallest living things on Earth. The Redwoods by River trip is perfect for everyone ages 3 and up, giving you a small taste of whitewater while enjoying incredible redwood views — an unmatched opportunity.

If you're looking for more thrills, Redwood Rides also offers class II-III rafting and kayaking on the Middle and South Fork Smith. Boating trips on the Smith are available year-

round, since the coastal temperatures stay much warmer than inland areas in the winter time. When the weather is cooler, Redwood Rides offers drysuits to keep you warm and dry.

The outfitter's most adventurous trip is on the North Fork Smith, which has been called the best one-day wilderness rafting trip in the country.

Also available are guided bike tours and bike rentals with shuttle service. Enjoy a beginner to intermediate-level, 9-mile ride on Last Chance Coastal Trail, surrounded by jaw-dropping ancient redwoods and cliff-side ocean

views, or an easier ride on Howland Hill Road, a 19th century stagecoach route, traversing the magical redwoods of Mill Creek. For downhill mountain biking, you can be shuttled to the top of a few different single-track options, while riders wanting a good climb and descent can see the unique forest diversity of Little Bald Hills Trail.

The dramatic coastline of Crescent City is perfect for ocean kayak tours. Enjoy paddling near the giant sea birds, seals and sea lions of Castle Rock National Wildlife Refuge or explore the scenic headlands surrounding historic Battery Point Lighthouse, built in 1856.



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Story by Linda Pinkham

The tantalizing scent of barbecue smoke wafts through the streets of Gold Beach early in the morning. Who's barbecuing at this hour?

The smoker and grill in the parking lot at Wild Oaks Grill, 29545 Ellensburg Ave., is packed with tri-tips, ribs, pastrami, chicken, hamburgers, beef briskets and pork at 7 a.m. Even the mac and cheese, not to mention the backyard chili with beans, go into the smoker.

Robin Dunn said he originally began cooking tri-tips in his food cart on a street corner in Humboldt County, California. That's where he perfected his recipe.

After 13 years, he decided to open a brick-and-mortar store in Port Orford, "which did okay," he said. "It had great reviews, but Port Orford was just too small of a town for us."

Then, Leonard and Diane Phillips came along.

"They appreciated what I do," Dunn said. "They traveled for a little bit and tried barbecue in other places and came back and said, 'We have to find a better place for you.'"

So they created a partnership and opened mid-April in Gold Beach.

"Grilling and smoking are two different styles of barbecue," Dunn said. Santa Maria barbecue style originated in the central California coastal town of Santa Maria, which is where Dunn lived early on. Santa Maria style always utilizes an open-fire grill.

Smoked meats are a Texas-style barbecue technique, which the restaurant also serves.

The other two styles of barbecue, which are NOT found at Wild Oaks Grill, are Carolina style, which uses a vinegar sauce on pork; and Kansas City barbecue, which is neither grilled nor smoked, but rather smothered in

barbecue sauce.

"Tri-tips are part of the sirloin," Phillips said, starting to flavor a large tub of tri-tips with their special blend of seasonings. "And what a tri-tip is, and how it became famous, is a triangular piece on the end. It wasn't used a lot and it was usually ground into hamburger.

"The people around Santa Maria were mostly Hispanic and didn't have a lot of options," he said. "They started using it and roasting it whole. It's actually developed into a barbecue style."

Wild Oaks leaves the "fat cap" on the top of tri-tip while it is being grilled, to keep the meat moist and give it flavor. The meat is trimmed before it's served.

The barbecue grill in the parking lot was "custom built to handle 100 tri-tips at a time," said Dunn. He expanded from tri-tips to other meats because he wanted to enter competitions. So he learned how to cook ribs, briskets, chicken and pork. Dunn compares his pastrami to Katz's Delicatessen in New York.

For Dunn and Phillips, it's all about the meat. "We don't put sauce on anything," Dunn said. They provide sauces on their customers' tables "but we always recommend that customers try their meat first."

At the grill, Dunn showed off a motorized grate, which can be raised or lowered to regulate the temperature for the grilled meats over the live fire. "The smoke goes up and gets trapped in the chambers, where it rolls over the food," Phillips said. "We have

two chambers, with the chickens, ribs and everything in there."

Meantime, "We have a couple of different things we do here. We have our POW chair and the Missing Man table, where we pay deference to our POWs," Phillips said, as he showed a table with a sign saying "Reserved."

Phillips also pointed out their world map on the wall, which has different monies displayed with their locations. "We are world famous because we've got people from all over the world who have traveled through here," Dunn said with a grin. "To a person, they love our food."

For that matter, the duo won first place in this year's Curry County Parade. "We hooked the barbecue to the back of the van and towed it down the parade route while we were smoking."

After the barbecue is loaded, the two men sit outside the restaurant. "It has to be watched when it's going," said Diane Phillips. "It will catch on fire; you have to keep an eye on it."

Their menu focuses on the meats as plates and sandwiches, which come in generous helpings. The offerings include six styles of fries, from sea salt to habanero-garlic parm cheese, chili cheese and garlic.

The dessert menu includes candied bacon cheesecake — made with their bacon.

Wild Oaks Grill, 29545 Ellensburg Ave. in Gold Beach, is open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. on Sunday, 541-425-5460.



Hiouchi lies in the heart of Del Norte County's tallest redwoods. Situated on the north bank of the Smith River, a vast expanse of redwood forest park land lies to its south and west.

Some of it straddles U.S. 199 while the rest is opposite Hiouchi on the other side of the Smith, where Howland Hill Road meanders through old-growth stands with numerous trailheads along the way. At the west end of Hiouchi on U.S. 199 there is a Redwood Parks visitor center, and just a short jog down the street is the entrance to one of the larger campgrounds in the Redwood Parks.

Lying just below the Hiouchi Forks, where the Smith River and South Fork Smith River converge, Hiouchi serves as the gateway to the many wonders lying in South Fork Canyon and the secluded wildlands beyond. Below the Forks, the mainstem river widens considerably. Here there is easy tubing and drift boats can put in to fish for salmon and trout.

JEDEDIAH SMITH REDWOODS STATE PARK

This park, like the river that runs through it, gets its name from Jedediah Smith, the first European known to have crossed the Sierra Nevada to the Pacific Coast. Smith and a group of fur trappers who journeyed with him reached the Smith River in 1828. 101 years later, the state park was established, protecting 10,000 acres of ancient forest.

SMITH RIVER

Locals prize the pristine, undammed Smith River for its fishing, summer swimming, kayaking, rafting and tubing. There are a number of beaches located around the Forks, one off the highway, others on South Fork Road, and are marked with road signs.

SOUTH FORK AND BEYOND

Turn off U.S. 199 a mile east of Hiouchi onto South Fork Road to find a more secluded river experience, with several swimming holes and kayak put-ins along the 13-mile, 30-minute

drive through the South Fork Smith River's steep canyon.

At the end of South Fork Road, a left turn onto French Hill Road will take visitors through the lush forests along Hurdygurdy Creek and up into the mountains. Near the turn is Big Flat Campground, the kind of place where the night sky is filled with brilliant stars and the only sounds are of breezes caressing the trees and creek water babbling through an adjacent ravine.

HIDDEN GEMS

❖ **Historic Hiouchi Cafe** — *Nestled between the forks of the Smith River and majestic redwood groves of Jed Smith State Park lies the local dining favorite Hiouchi Cafe. Serving plate-dwarfing pancakes since 1931, the Cafe is the perfect pit stop for travelers of scenic U.S. 199. Local Favorite: Smoked pork chop and eggs. Smoked 30 miles north at Taylor's Sausage in Cave Junction, Oregon, these chops have been converting ham and egg followers since they were added to the menu.*

A classic local eatery for a weekend brunch with friends. Fishers of the mighty Smith River often begin and end their day here, complete with tales about the ones that got away.

❖ **G-O Road** — *was intended to be a two-lane, paved segment of a 55-mile road between the towns of Gasquet and Orleans to provide logging access to the area; however its construction was opposed by Native Americans on the grounds that it violated sacred lands, and they took their case to court, ultimately losing an appeal by the federal government in the Supreme Court. Sympathetic legislators then secured wilderness designations that barred the area from logging, and the road was never completed. Nevertheless, there are 16 miles of paved road that begin near the end of South Fork Road and follow a series of ridgetops with mountain views in all directions.*



Nestled in a green canyon along the banks of a tumbling river, Gasquet (pronounced “GAS-key”) is the gateway to the Smith River National Recreation Area, which encompasses much of the mountainous Smith River watershed.

Although Gasquet began as a mining community in the 19th Century, its value as a travel destination was quickly realized, and its founder, Horace Gasquet, built up the town as a health resort.

Gasquet continues to draw nature lovers to its beauty: to hike and bike the many trails that cross steep and scenic Siskiyou Mountain ridges and descend into the range’s characteristically lush, narrow canyons; to kayak and raft down the Smith River’s rapids and swim in the river’s pristine waters; and to take driving tours into its secluded wildlands.

For those wanting to get the most out of their exploration of the Smith River NRA, stop at its visitor center on U.S. 199 in Gasquet to find information and maps, enquire about campsite availability and acquire campfire permits

THE RIVER

Fed by clear mountain streams, the Smith River is the only undammed river in California, and it is prized by visitors and locals alike for its recreation opportunities: fishing, boating and swimming.

Because the Pacific Ocean remains cold year-round due to prevailing currents from the Gulf of Alaska, the best place for swimming and sunbathing on the Wild Rivers Coast is at its rivers, where summer temperatures in the canyons are typically in the 80s and 90s, and the

waters provide a refreshing delight. No river in the region offers more campgrounds, swimming holes and kayak/raft launches than the Smith.

River accesses, many of which have restrooms, are marked with U.S. Forest Service signs at numerous places along U.S. 199 both east and west of Gasquet.

Interested in more than swimming? The river is a great place for tubing, rafting and kayaking. If you don’t have your own boat, local company Redwood Rides offers kayak rentals and guided kayaking excursions to experience the river’s many rapids. Redwood Rides also offers mountain bike rentals. Find out more at redwoodrides.com or call (707) 951-6559.

SCENIC DRIVES

Sweeping mountain vistas can be found in every direction from Gasquet, and though some roads may be in rough condition, most are navigable by two-wheel drive vehicles.

Little Jones Creek Road is the best of the bunch for accommodating vehicles with low ground clearance. The drive offers close views of the Siskiyou Crest with the Marble Mountains in the distance, and you can visit the Ship Mountain Fire Lookout, which has commanding views in all directions, including the

ocean to the west. Little Jones Creek Road intersects U.S. 199 12 miles east of Gasquet at a marked exit. Take the road for 10 miles to Ship Mountain. Vehicles without 4-wheel drive will need to park at the toilet and walk up the last few feet to the lookout.

HIDDEN GEMS

❖ **Carnivorous plants** — Due to the area’s seismic history, the Siskiyou region has an unusual “serpentine” geology that makes it home to a number of rare and endemic species of flora, the most notable being the carnivorous *darlingtonia*. Also called cobra lilies, it’s not hard to see how they got this nickname: the pitcher plant stands upright with a flared neck, head-shaped cap and forked flowers hanging down, resembling fangs. The easiest place to see them is by taking a short wheelchair-accessible trail that leads to a bog (*darlingtonia*’s habitat) surrounded by cedars and azaleas. Find it 3.5 miles east of Gasquet where a sign says “Botanical Trail.”

❖ **Patrick Creek Lodge** — Eight miles east of Gasquet on U.S. 199, this historic lodge in operation since 1926 is a sight to behold with its log beams large stone fireplace. It offers fine dining and private cabins. If you can’t stay long, the excellent bar at least is worth a visit for your passengers.

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GO GAMBLING

For those interested in gambling, Del Norte County offers three casinos within 30 miles of one another; two have undergone recent expansions and the other opened in 2016.

With the opening of the Redwood Hotel Casino, Las Vegas-style gambling is now available in the heart of Redwood National and State Parks.

Redwood Hotel Casino adjacent to Highway 101 in Klamath opened in 2016 and currently features 50 slot machines and video poker with regular and progressive machines.

Redwood Hotel Casino also houses a 60-room Holiday Inn Express, which opened summer 2014.

Its Abalone Bar and Grill serves local cuisine, including Klamath River salmon, Dungeness crab and abalone, as well as a selection of regional microbrews.

Built and owned by the Yurok Tribe, the Redwood Hotel Casino offers gift items and jewelry crafted by native artisans at its Otter Creek Gifts store. In Crescent City, Elk Valley Casino, which is owned by the Elk Valley Rancheria, offers hundreds of slot machines, bingo, and both blackjack and poker tables.

A recently expanded bar and restaurant also gives Elk Valley patrons the opportunity to eat, drink and gamble at the same time.

Elk Valley Casino's location on Howland Hill Road is near the southern entrance to a scenic drive through old-growth redwoods.

Farther north in Smith River is Lucky 7 Casino, conveniently located right on U.S. Hwy. 101. Owned and operated by the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, this casino offers slots, blackjack, video poker machines, poker tournaments, and bingo.

LUCKY 7 CASINO

Open 24 hours, Lucky 7 Casino describes itself as the "Friendliest Casino on America's Wild Rivers Coast." Lucky 7 offers a large gaming floor with the largest non-smoking room in the area, poker room, and bingo hall, as well as the House of Howonquet Restaurant, Club 7 Sports Bar, Howonquet Lodge, Fuel Mart, event center, meeting rooms, and free RV parking.

Lucky 7's gaming floor offers more than 300 slot and video games. Blackjack tables open daily at noon, with table limits \$3 to \$200. Play Poker four nights a


week at 6 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday and Sunday cash games at 2 p.m. Play Bingo Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with regular games starting at 7 p.m.,

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doors open at 5:30 p.m. Turn your visit into a staycation by booking a room at the new luxury Hotel, with your choice of 71 upscale rooms, and access to the geothermic pool and hot tub, and business and fitness centers. Lucky 7 Casino is celebrating their 23rd Anniversary on July 6-7 with a weekend-long celebration. See Lucky7Casino.com for more information.

Getting there:

From the south: Head north on Hwy. 101 past Smith River. The casino will be on the right.

From the north: Drive south from Brookings, OR on Hwy. 101. The casino will be on the left.

From U.S. Hwy. 199 or Calif. Hwy. 197: Turn north on Hwy. 101. Drive past Smith River. The casino will be on the right.

ELK VALLEY CASINO

Nestled in the redwoods, Elk Valley Casino is here to make your visit memorable. Whether you are a resident, vacationing, or just traveling through, your gaming experience will be worth the visit.

Elk Valley Casino is open 24 hours and offers over 300 slot machines, with denominations ranging from pennies to \$2 and a non-smoking room. Find all your favorites and the latest and greatest games, including 4D machines.

Blackjack tables are open daily and Pai Gow Poker is offered daily. The Deck Card Room is non-smoking and holds poker tournaments 7 days a week with live poker games offered.

Bingo is located in the Betty Green Event Center four days a week in a non-smoking environment.

NEW to Elk Valley Casino is electronic bingo, making bingo even more exciting!

Hungry? Visit the Full House Bar & Grill open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. View menus online at: www.elkvalleycasino.com.

Getting there:

From the south: Take Hwy. 101 into Crescent City. Turn right on Elk Valley Road. Take another right onto Howland Hill Road. The casino will be on your left.

From the north: Drive south on Hwy. 101 into Crescent City. Turn left on Elk Valley Road. Turn right on on Howland Hill Road. The casino will be on the left.

REDWOOD CASINO

The Redwood Hotel Casino features 50 slot machines and video poker with regular and progressive machines. The

casino's slots include "Jackpot Inferno" and "Dragon Temple 3D."

The casino also offers the Yurok Country Rewards Club, which allows folks to earn rewards each time they play and be notified of special deals with local businesses.

Abalone Bar and Grill is open from noon-2 p.m. for lunch and 5-8 p.m. for dinner. The bar opens at 5 p.m. nightly.

Getting there:

From the south: Go north on Hwy. 101 to Klamath. Take a right on Ehlers Ave. and another right on Klamath Blvd. The casino will be on the right.

From the north: Go south on Hwy. 101 to Klamath. Take a left on Ehlers Ave. and a right on Klamath Blvd. The casino will be on the right.





GO SMITH RIVER

Tolowa Dunes State Park, Photo credit: Tim Rochte, 2016

The Smith River valley unfurls along Highway 101 near two eponymous communities — a small farming town and a tribal nation that runs a casino 3 miles south of the Oregon state line.

Halfway between the state line and Crescent City, the highway crosses the largest completely undammed river in California. Seven miles north at the mouth of the Smith River, there's a good vantage point to see its cold, clean current make its final plunge to sea.

Mouth of the Smith

Popular with picnickers and anglers, the mouth of the Smith River also attracts a wild menagerie — diving sea lions, seals, salmon, otters, sharks, crabs, geese and shorebirds.

On one side of a long sandbar the river fills fingers of a meandering slough, while on the other side ocean tides spray wildly, even on calm days.

To access the mouth, turn west off 101 onto the Mouth of the Smith River Road, which runs through the heart of Smith River tribal nation, 3.5 miles north of the townsite and 3.5 miles south of the state line. The road ends at a parking lot overlook with access by staircase to a sand and pebble beach.

Beaches and breaches

Edging north from the river mouth and still two miles south of the state line, Clifford Kamph Memorial Park

is a stellar spot for beachcombing, surf fishing and whale watching.

With three parking spots on a bluff overlooking the ocean, this unassuming county park has drive-up views and convenient facilities nearby, including wheelchair accessible restrooms and a ramp leading to a sandy beach. The campground is hosted year-round, with 12 tent camp sites rented on a first-come first-served basis.

One fish, two fish...

Salmonids are a family of fish famous for their miraculous migration patterns: from freshwater streams out to the ocean depths and back upstream again, to spawn and die where it all began. Glimpse these revered creatures up close at Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery, which raises steelhead trout and chinook salmon to supplement sport fishing stocks in the Smith River.

Strict regulations protect the Smith's wild stock from overfishing. Hatchery fish, on the other hand, are always fair game, distinguishable from the wild fish by a clipped adipose fin.

The Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery welcomes visitors during regular business hours and is situated just west of the highway behind the Smith River Post Office on 255 North Fred Haight Drive. Tours are free, though donations to the non-profit enterprise are accepted.

Tolowa Dunes

More than 4,000 acres of lush forests, rolling dunes, wetlands, meadows and 11 miles of undeveloped beach make up Tolowa Dunes State Park.

The park encompasses Dead Lake, lakes Earl and Tolowa and the mouth of the Smith River. Visitors can explore more than 30 miles of hiking trails. It's also rich in opportunities for surfing, fishing, beachcombing and birdwatching.

Visitors to the park can even get hands-on experience in restoring the dunes to its original habitat. The Tolowa Dunes Stewards and the Redwood Parks Association host excursions to eradicate invasive European beach grass on the first and third Sundays of every month.

For more information visit: redwood-parksassociation.org/tolowa-dunes-state-park or tolowacoasttrails.org.

GO CRESCENT CITY

U.S. Highway 101 bypasses some of Crescent City's most beautiful places — rugged beaches and ancient redwood groves, islands alive with birds and sea lions, historic lighthouses and epic murals. Most pass unseen unless you stray from the beaten path.

Point St. George

Turn seaward from the north end of Pebble Beach Drive to Point St. George Heritage Area, the third-most western promontory in the lower 48. Infamous for shipwrecks, St. George Reef juts out to sea from these high grassy bluffs and an off-shore lighthouse marks the edge of reasonable navigability. Panoramic views of reef, open ocean and coastal mountain ranges make this area a local favorite. A trail

from the parking lot leads to grassy paths and the beach.

To access Pebble Beach Drive's northern section and Point St. George Heritage Area from the north end of Crescent City, exit Highway 101 at Washington Boulevard and go 3 miles.

At a stop sign surrounded by ocean views and pastureland, go straight another mile for the Heritage Area parking lot. From central Crescent City, turn west on 5th Street or

9th Street and go one mile to Pebble Beach Drive.

The Harbor

Famous for fueling Californians' love of Dungeness crab, Crescent City Harbor produces the highest commercial value of seafood of any California port north of Monterey. Situated on the south side of town among numerous hotels and restaurants, the harbor hosts over 200 commercial fishing

boats — and lots of brash sea lions and seals.

These bulbous creatures laze over the docks and walkways in the harbor. Slipping into the water, they become swift and elegant. To view sea lions and harbor seals up close (but not too close!), turn west on Anchor Way at the harbor's south end. Look for a pile of pinnipeds on your right, near the Chart Room restaurant.



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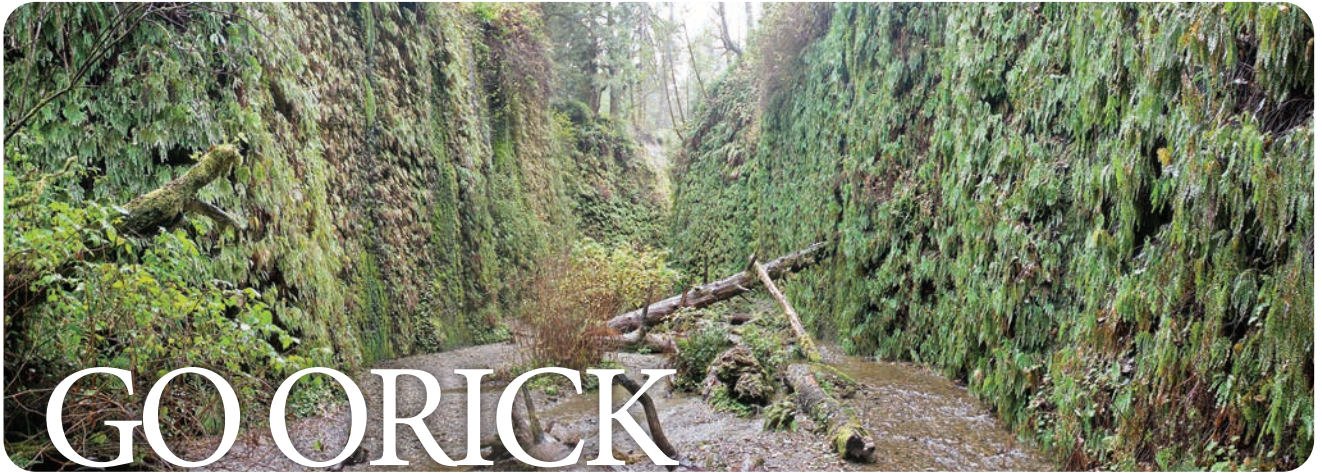


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Situated halfway between Eureka and Crescent City on Highway 101, Orick is a former logging town that became the heart of Redwood National and State Parks 40 years ago.

Orick boomed and busted along the banks of Redwood Creek, which is more like a raging river than a babbling brook. Its 282-square-mile basin contains much of the world's remaining old-growth coastal redwoods, trees that can grow taller than 30-story buildings.

Besides superlative height, coastal redwoods can live nearly 2,000 years, longer than the Roman Empire existed. Old-growth trees around Orick have been quietly growing since Roman armies were marching across Mesopotamia. Here are some highlights:

Mouth of Redwood Creek

Like the mouth of the Smith River 60 miles north, Redwood Creek plunges dramatically into the Pacific along an easily accessible beach. Gargantuan logs sent out to sea during high creek flows are strewn across the sand by tides, offering a different view of the redwoods.

To access the mouth of Redwood Creek, turn west off of Highway 101 two miles south of Orick, toward the Thomas H. Kuchel Visitor Center. From there, follow a boardwalk to view the creek's slough and go north $\frac{1}{4}$ mile across the flats to view the mouth.

Elk viewing

Orick's human residents are outnumbered by Roosevelt elk, the largest species of elk in North America. Most often seen grazing contentedly in dewy meadows near the coast, elk attitudes change radically during the "rutting" season in late summer and early fall, when 1,000-pound bulls armed with six-, seven- and eight-point racks spar one another for dibs on the does. It's a spectacular display.

Elk are many things. Majestic. Powerful. Graceful. Wild. Friendly they are not. Elk do not appreciate paparazzi and have been known to charge overzealous people. They can be spotted all over the Orick Valley.

Redwood trails

Davison Road is an access point for some incredible trails as well as the only tent camping spot in the area, Gold Bluffs Beach, located 6 miles down a dirt road that connects to Davison Road at Elk Meadow. For those interested in a short jaunt, the 2-mile Trillium Falls loop can be accessed by a foot path south of the Elk Meadow parking lot, winding through giant redwoods and culminating in a waterfall. Lady Bird Johnson Grove is another easily accessed and popular spot

for viewing old growth redwoods. About a mile north of Orick and a mile south of Davison Road, turn east on Bald Hills Road for 2 miles. The trailhead parking lot is on the right after a footbridge.

HIDDEN GEMS

❖ **Verdant walls** — Entering Fern Canyon, it's easy to imagine a stegosaurus picking its way over the fallen trees that litter the creek bed. With 50-foot walls draped in seven different kinds of ferns, the ravine provided a prehistoric backdrop for Steven Spielberg's "The Lost World: Jurassic Park." Visitors with sharp eyes will be able to spot a plethora of creatures including giant Pacific salamanders, banana slugs, garter snakes and birds. Turn west on Davison Road, 3 miles north of Orick and go 7 miles to the end of Gold Bluffs Beach Road.

❖ **Rare minerals** — The Orick hills have other secrets, such as rare minerals found nowhere else in the Western Hemisphere. Orickite is a rare mash-up of copper, iron, hydrogen, oxygen and sulphur. Only a few grams have ever been found. The first sample came from Coyote Peak, overlooking Orick, and was sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for further study and safekeeping.



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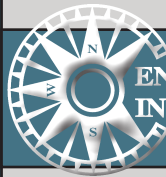
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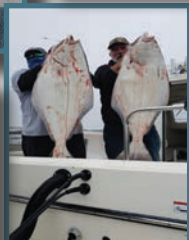
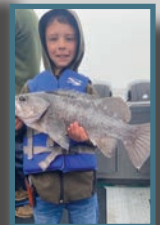
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For hundreds of years, seafaring ships have met their demise along the coast of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Out of Mother Nature's fury along these 100 nautical miles of beautiful, rugged coastline has arisen a string of lighthouses so diverse and compelling in nature that they annually attract hundreds of thousands of admirers.

These lighthouses include the St. George Reef Lighthouse and Battery Point Lighthouse at Crescent City, Cape Blanco Lighthouse near the Sixes River north of Port Orford, Coquille River Lighthouse at Bandon, and Cape Arago Lighthouse near the entrance of Coos Bay.

St. George Reef Lighthouse

Neither cozy nor readily visible, St. George Reef Lighthouse sits precariously on a rock 6 miles off the coast of Crescent City in some of the most treacherous waters on the West Coast. Its construction was inspired



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424 Howe Dr. Crescent City, in Beachfront park, near Battery Pt. Lighthouse

by the Brother Jonathan disaster, which claimed the lives of nearly 200 passengers and crewmen. It took 11 years to complete in 1892.

Built on a 70-foot-high concrete pier and equipped with a tower stretching upward to 134 feet, the lighthouse was considered one of the least desirable and most dangerous assignments for lighthouse keepers.

Decommissioned in 1975 and left for a time to fend for itself against battering seas, the lighthouse has now been rescued in stages by lighthouse and history buffs of the region.

Its French-made Fresnel Lens was removed and housed in the Del Norte County Historical Society Museum in 1983. In October 2002, a new light was installed in the rebuilt lantern room atop the lighthouse. The light is powered by a solar panel and wind generator.

Once manned and supplied by boom, derrick and prayer from lifeboats often bobbing dangerously in the sea, the lighthouse now is accessible only by helicopter. On a clear day, it's visible from points all along Pelican Bay, including Brookings, as a gray dot against the horizon.

The Del Norte County Historical Society Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Saturdays. Call (707) 464-3922

Battery Point Lighthouse

Much closer to shore in Crescent City is the

Battery Point Lighthouse, which is accessible on foot when the tide is low. At high tide, Battery Point becomes an island.

Built in 1856 when Crescent City was becoming a bustling center for export of lumber to San Francisco and import of miners to Oregon gold fields, the lighthouse held its ground against seismic waves from the 1964 Alaska earthquake, which claimed 11 lives in Crescent City and wiped out 29 blocks of commercial and residential structures.

These days Battery Point Lighthouse houses exhibits from its storied past such as artifacts from the Brother Jonathan, the 1964 tsunami and a boat torpedoed in World War II.

Battery Point Lighthouse is open to visitors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends, tides permitting. The lighthouse is at the foot of A Street in Crescent City. Call (707) 464-3922.

Cape Blanco Lighthouse

Back on the Oregon side of the border, Cape Blanco Lighthouse holds distinction as the state's oldest continuously operated lighthouse since 1870, and its highest at 245 feet above sea level. The beacon's 59-foot tower beams signals 21 miles out to sea.

The lighthouse opens for tours on selected days from May through October, and volunteer guides from the Bureau of Land Management like to point out magnificent ocean vistas, including seven arch rocks on nearby Blanco Reef and Port Orford Reef.


Back in the pre-electricity days of diesel-fired lighting, Cape Blanco Lighthouse once had a keeper named James Langlois who spent 42 years lugging fuel up a 63-step spiral staircase to the tower. He retired in 1918, taking with him a state record for tenure that still stands.

Coquille River Lighthouse

The Coquille River Lighthouse near Bandon sits just a few feet above the waterline not far from the point where the river meets the Pacific. It had a brief but exciting history of operation. Commonly known to mariners of the day as the Bandon Light, the

Coquille River Lighthouse was one of the state's last to go into operation in 1896 and one of the first to leave service in 1939. But during its years of operation, the Coquille River Lighthouse survived a fire in 1936 that wiped out Bandon, and was nearly rammed in the wreck of the C.A. Klose in 1903.

The low-slung lighthouse structure stood abandoned for more than 35 years until restored as a museum in 1975. Because of its picturesque setting, the lighthouse is a popular subject for photographers and landscape painters. It is easily reached by visitors through the entrance to Bullards Beach State Park north of Bandon.



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Creatures that fly, crawl on land, swim in the sea or roam the forests and meadows can be found on the Wild Rivers Coast, for those who know where to look.

ELK

Roosevelt elk are among the largest deer in the world, second only to the moose in size. Overhunting nearly decimated the herds on California's North Coast, but since an elk reserve was established at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park in the 1930s, their numbers have rebounded.

Elk are among the most hazardous animals to the public at Redwood National and State Parks, Park Ranger Michael Poole said. Visitors should admire them from a distance.

Elk can be especially dangerous during the fall rut when males grow their antlers and fight each other for females. In the spring, female elk can also be dangerous if they have calves to defend. About 450 elk roam Redwood National and State Parks. The best place to view them is at the junction of Davison Road and U.S. Highway 101 north of Orick and at the end of

Davison Road near the trail to Fern Canyon.

Closer to Crescent City, a herd of about 53 animals can sometimes be seen wandering south of town near U.S. Hwy 101 along Humboldt Road and Enderts Beach Road.

Another elk herd can be found in the town of Smith River, often hanging out at a field near Ship Ashore Resort on U.S. Highway 101.

Spotting elk in Curry County is challenging. Most herds stick to the county's forested areas. But some herds have been spotted occasionally near the Brookings Airport, at 17330 Parkview Drive and the Salmon Run golf course up the south bank of the Chetco River. Elk may also be spotted on the north bank of the Rogue River east of Gold Beach.

Tidepools

During minus tides a garden of sea life can be seen clinging to the rocks and trapped in

the tidepools on Del Norte County's rocky beaches.

The best place to explore tidepools within Redwood National and State Parks is at Enderts Beach, said Park Ranger Michael Poole. Critters include the Pacific sea anemone, which are found from Alaska to Baja California and resemble giant flowers. The purple and orange ochre sea star, webbed bat stars and the occasional sunflower starfish, which can have 16 to 24 limbs, can also be seen. Mussels and barnacles adorn the rocks and folks may even see tiny fish swimming in the pools, Poole said.

People should also be careful not to crush anything when moving rocks around, Poole said.

"What you really want is a minus tide during daylight hours," he said, explaining that a minus tide is an especially low tide that occurs roughly twice a month

around the full and new moons (tide tables can be found on pages 8-10).

Folks should park at the Enderts Beach overlook 3 miles south of Crescent City at the end of Enderts Beach Road off U.S. Highway 101. They can then hike down the trail to the beach and turn right to find some of the best pools.

Other good places to view tidepools include the rocky beach north of Battery Point Lighthouse, the coastline northwest of Crescent City between Pebble Beach and Point St. George, and northwest of Klamath at False Klamath Cove off U.S. Highway 101.

North of the Oregon border in Curry County is McVay State Beach, another good place to see tidepool denizens. Other good places to tidepool in Curry County include Mill Beach, a hidden beach in the heart of Brookings behind Fred Meyer.

Tidepools at Harris Beach State Park can be accessed from the first parking lot by taking the South Beach Trail to the beach and turning south toward the sea stacks and hiking on the beach for about a quarter of a mile.

At the campground entrance, before descending to the lower parking lot take the Rock Beach Trail. It's a short trail requiring some exercise, but has tidepool life in abundance around the arch rock and rocky shores.

However, tidepooling is not without its hazards. Folks should keep an eye on the ocean, expect sneaker waves and take a friend — two- or four-footed.

Birding

With the area's pristine rivers, lagoons, rocky shoreline and lofty forests, even a novice birder can spot something interesting.

Oregon's Curry County hosts 376 bird species, according to the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society. Birding hotspots include the New River near Langlois, Cape Blanco State Park north of Port Orford, Floras Lake and the Sixes, Chetco and Rogue rivers.

Since the Southern Oregon Coast is the state's balmiest spot, birds normally only seen in California can often be spotted in Curry County too.

For example, the Allen's hummingbird, once rare in Curry County, is now abundant. These birds can be viewed at New River near Langlois, Cape Blanco State Park, Euchre Creek between Gold Beach and Port Orford and the mouth of the Rogue River in Gold Beach.

Short-eared owls, who hunt mostly at night, but can be seen during the day and at dusk, can also be seen at New River. They can also be seen at Lake Tolowa in Del Norte County hunting low over the fields.

Vagrant warblers on their way from the eastern U.S. to South America sometimes wind up at Cape Blanco.

In Del Norte County, ducks, loons, grebes, gulls, terns, the endangered marbled murrelet and other shorebirds can be seen at the Crescent City Harbor. At Point St. George there are rock sandpipers, harlequin ducks, shearwaters and marbled murrelets.

The Castle Rock National Wildlife Area west of Pebble Beach houses the second-largest seabird colony in California, according to Brug.

From Pebble Beach Drive, folks can see tufted puffins, common murrelets and pigeon guillemots with a spotting scope or binoculars. Castle Rock also hosts Aleutian cackling geese, which roost in the thousands before making their way to Alaska.

The geese also congregate on pastureland between Lake Earl and the Smith River. Wetlands in that area are habitat for gulls, ducks and raptors like bald eagles, peregrine falcons, merlins and the rare golden eagle.

Mountain birds like quail, Cassin's finches, Townsend solitaires, sooty grouse and white-headed woodpeckers can be seen on the GO Road in the Smith River National Recreation Area.

Seals & sea lions

Visitors to Wild Rivers Coast can see four species of pinniped — harbor seals, elephant seals, California sea lions and Steller sea lions — though they should keep their distance.

In Southern Oregon, seals and sea lions can be spotted at the various ports along the coast. They often sun themselves on the docks and swim among the fishing boats at the Port of Brookings Harbor. In Gold Beach, seals and sea lions can be spotted on docks and along the shoreline and can be seen surfing the waves at the mouth of the Rogue River.

In Port Orford, favorite viewing sites include Battle Rock Park, Port Orford Heads State Park and on the docks. The many sandy beaches near Bandon and the port itself offer good vantage points to view sea mammals.

They can also be spotted in coves and isolated beaches from viewpoints along the Oregon Coast Trail within the Samuel Boardman State Park, between Brookings and Gold Beach.

Harbor seals are the most commonly seen, can reach 6 feet in length, weigh up to 300 pounds and have spotted coats ranging from a silver-gray to a black or dark brown.

The second largest seal in the world, the northern elephant seal, so named because of the proboscis found in the male, are only on land during breeding season.

Males can reach 13 feet in length and weigh 4,500 pounds, while females grow up to 10 feet in length and weigh in at 1,500 pounds. The best way to view elephant seals is through a spotting scope or on binoculars as they breed on offshore islands.

California sea lions, which use their large flippers to propel themselves on land, frequent the Crescent City Harbor near the Chart Room on Anchor Way. Ranging in color from chocolate brown to a lighter golden brown, males can grow as large as 7 feet in length and weigh 1,000 pounds. Females grow up to six feet in length and weigh up to 220 pounds.

Larger than the California sea lion, Steller sea lion males reach 11 feet in length and weigh 2,500 pounds while females grow to nine feet and weigh 1,000 pounds. Steller sea lions spend much of their time offshore and only breed on unpopulated beaches. Steller sea lion pups are born from mid-May to mid-July. Folks may be able to catch a rare glimpse of Steller sea lions on Castle Rock through spotting scopes and binoculars.



The redwood forests of Del Norte and Humboldt counties boast some of the most magnificent and accessible old-growth redwood trees in California.

The region's rich history is inextricably tied to these ancient giants through the timber industry. Now, the trees are being preserved for current and future generations to inspire awe and wonder at any age. Compared to these aged, towering forests, we are all mere children. Here's just a sampling of the adventures that await you:

STOUT GROVE

This easy trail boasts some of the largest and most impressive redwoods to be seen. The trailhead is located off Howland Hill Road east of Crescent City. Parking and restroom available.

The loop trail meanders alongside the sparkling blue-green Smith River. Ferns and clovers blanket the ground, giving the grove an other-worldly feel. The trail is short, but some longer options are available.

Check at a park information station for ranger-guided walks through Stout Grove.

SIMPSON-REED GROVE

This easy and highly accessible trail is one of the first that drivers come to after leaving Crescent City on U.S. Highway 199. Be cautious when driving this stretch about 5 miles from U.S. Highway 101, because there are often people crossing the road here.

In fact, the area is so congested that park officials have moved the Simpson-Reed Grove trailhead to a location off nearby Walker Road, which also leads to other old-growth redwood trails and a stretch of the Smith River.

Informative placards along the path educate hikers about redwood trees and other vegetation found there. The Peterson Memorial Loop can be taken to extend the hike through Simpson-Reed Grove. After crossing bridges over a babbling

brook and experiencing the wonders of an ancient redwood forest, hikers can join back up with the main trail and finish the trek.

BOY SCOUT TRAIL

Off Howland Hill Road, the Boy Scout Trail (5.6 miles round-trip) is known for its forest of majestic redwoods as far as the eye can see.

And like a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, Fern Falls treats hikers who make it to the end of this trail with the sight of cascading waters (more or less, depending on the season). The rainy winter season provides more of a rushing waterfall than the drier summer.

The Boy Scout Trail is not an easy trek, but it's well-maintained, making the hike only moderately difficult.

The feather in the cap of the Boy Scout Trail is the Boy Scout Tree, which is located off a short, unmarked side trail at 2.4 miles into the hike. So keep a sharp eye, because hikers do not want to miss this double-trunked giant! A small wooden sign is nailed to the tree, labeling it as "Boy Scout Tree."

Back on the main trail, hikers will enjoy (besides redwoods) the many varieties of fern, bigleaf maple, vine maple and Douglas firs.

HIOUCHI TRAIL

This easy hike (4.2 miles round-trip) through Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park follows the pristine Smith River. The trailhead can be found just before the Hiouchi Bridge heading away from Crescent City on U.S. Highway 199. Parking is beside of the road.

The Hiouchi Trail explores some of the most beautiful old growth redwoods in the park while giving the hiker prime views of the turquoise waters of the Smith River.

REDWOODS FROM YOUR CAR

How can you see the best of the redwoods on one short drive that'll barely nudge your gas gauge? Three words: Howland Hill Road.

This unpaved but relatively sedan-friendly roadway is your route to old-growth redwood bliss whether you're looking for long, medium or short hiking paths. Or, don't even bother getting out of the car. The views from the road are that good.

South of downtown Crescent City but north of the harbor, turn east off of U.S. Highway 101 onto Elk Valley Road. Then turn right on Howland. The region's rich history is inextricably tied to these ancient giants through the timber industry. Now, the trees are being preserved for current and future generations to inspire awe and wonder at any age. Compared to these aged, towering forests, we are all mere children.

Here's just a sampling of the adventures that await you:

MORE INFORMATION

In Del Norte County, two parks, Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park (accessible from U.S. Highway 199) and Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park (accessible along U.S. Highway 101), contain most of the redwood hiking trails. In northern Humboldt County, Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park (accessible from Newton B. Drury Parkway off Highway 101) contains many more old-growth trails.

ADDITIONAL SOURCES:

Go to triplicate.com and search for Walk Your World
Go to a park visitors center.
Go to the California State Parks website at parks.ca.gov.

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Time			Height		Time			Height		Time			Height		Time			Height	
	h	m	ft	cm		h	m	ft	cm		h	m	ft	cm		h	m	ft	cm
1	02:30 AM	7.6	232		16	02:11 AM	6.4	195		1	04:32 AM	5.8	177		16	03:31 AM	5.8	177	
	09:25 AM	-0.9	-27				11:39 AM	-0.4	-12				10:45 AM	-0.3		-9			
	Th 03:51 PM	5.7	174	F		03:59 PM	4.9	149	Sa		04:59 PM	5.4	165	W		05:46 PM	5.5	168	
	09:11 PM	2.3	70				08:52 PM	3.1	94				09:18 PM	3.5		107			11:17 PM
2	03:15 AM	7.4	226		17	02:44 AM	6.2	189		2	12:25 AM	2.7	82		17	04:35 AM	5.3	162	
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3	04:07 AM	7.0	213		18	03:23 AM	5.9	180		3	01:41 AM	2.3	70		18	12:31 AM	2.5	76	
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4	05:11 AM	6.6	201		19	04:15 AM	5.6	171		4	02:46 AM	1.7	52		19	01:41 AM	1.7	52	
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	06:29 AM	6.2	189				09:33 AM	4.5	137				08:39 AM	4.7		143			
	M 01:56 PM	-0.1	-3	Tu		08:22 PM	4.8	146	Sa		03:05 PM	1.8	55	Su		02:09 PM	1.7	52	
	08:57 PM	5.3	162	0							09:28 PM	6.4	195				08:37 PM	7.2	219
6	02:12 AM	3.2	98		21	01:19 AM	3.5	107		6	04:24 AM	0.5	15		21	03:40 AM	-0.2	-6	
	07:50 AM	6.0	183				10:33 AM	4.6	140				09:55 AM	5.0		152			
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	09:50 PM	5.6	171				09:05 PM	5.2	158				10:00 PM	6.6		201			09:22 PM
7	03:23 AM	2.7	82		22	02:31 AM	2.9	88		7	05:03 AM	0.0	0		22	04:32 AM	-1.1	-34	
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	10:03 AM	6.0	183				12:10 PM	5.0	152				11:59 AM	5.6		171			
	Th 04:38 PM	0.1	3	F		03:46 PM	0.1	3	Sa		04:34 PM	1.1	34	W		04:55 PM	2.6	79	
	11:05 PM	6.1	186				10:13 PM	6.1	186				11:01 PM	6.8		207			10:56 PM
9	05:03 AM	1.5	46		24	04:18 AM	1.2	37		9	06:13 AM	-0.7	-21		24	06:12 AM	-2.1	-64	
	10:54 AM	6.0	183				12:52 PM	5.1	155				12:53 PM	5.8		177			
	F 05:16 PM	0.3	9	Sa		04:29 PM	0.2	6	Su		05:42 PM	3.0	91	Th		05:49 PM	2.7	82	
	11:34 PM	6.3	192				10:46 PM	6.7	204				11:32 PM	6.9		210			11:45 PM
10	05:43 AM	1.0	30		25	05:05 AM	0.2	6		10	06:47 AM	-0.8	-24		25	07:01 AM	-2.3	-70	
	11:39 AM	6.0	183				01:32 PM	5.2	158				01:44 PM	5.9		180			
	Sa 05:49 PM	0.6	18	Su		05:10 PM	0.4	12	Th		06:18 PM	3.2	98	F		06:43 PM	2.8	85	
						11:20 PM	7.2	219											
11	12:01 AM	6.5	198		26	05:52 AM	-0.6	-18		11	12:05 AM	6.9	210		26	12:34 AM	8.1	247	
	06:19 AM	0.6	18				07:23 PM	-0.9	-27				07:49 AM	-2.2		-67			
	Su 12:21 PM	5.9	180	M		05:51 PM	0.8	24	F		02:12 PM	5.2	158	Sa		03:33 PM	6.0	183	
	06:20 PM	1.0	30				11:56 PM	7.6	232				06:56 PM	3.3		101			07:37 PM
12	12:26 AM	6.6	201		27	06:38 AM	-1.3	-40		12	12:39 AM	6.8	207		27	01:25 AM	7.7	235	
	06:54 AM	0.2	6				08:00 AM	-0.9	-27				08:37 AM	-1.8		-55			
	M 01:02 PM	5.8	177	Tu		06:33 PM	1.3	40	Sa		02:52 PM	5.2	158	Su		03:32 PM	6.0	183	
	06:49 PM	1.4	43	0							07:35 PM	3.4	104				08:34 PM	2.8	85
13	12:51 AM	6.6	201		28	12:34 AM	7.9	241		13	01:15 AM	6.7	204		28	02:16 AM	7.2	219	
	07:28 AM	0.0	0				08:38 AM	-0.9	-27				09:24 AM	-1.0		-40			
	Tu 01:42 PM	5.6	171	W		01:53 PM	6.2	189	Su		03:35 PM	5.2	158	M		04:11 PM	6.0	183	
	07:18 PM	1.9	58				07:17 PM	1.8	55				08:18 PM	3.4		104			09:34 PM
14	01:16 AM	6.6	201		29	01:15 AM	7.9	241		14	01:55 AM	6.5	198		29	03:10 AM	6.5	198	
	08:02 AM	-0.1	-3				09:18 AM	-0.8	-24				10:10 AM	-0.7		-21			
	W 02:24 PM	5.4	165	Th		02:50 PM	5.9	180	M		04:18 PM	5.2	158	Tu		05:00 PM	6.0	183	
	07:48 PM	2.3	70				08:04 PM	2.3	70				09:08 PM	3.4		104			10:40 PM
15	01:43 AM	6.5	198		30	01:59 AM	7.7	235		15	02:39 AM	6.2	189		30	04:09 AM	5.7	174	
	08:39 AM	0.0	0				10:00 AM	-0.6	-18				10:57 AM	0.0		0			
	Th 03:08 PM	5.2	158	F		03:52 PM	5.7	174	Tu		05:02 PM	5.3	162	W		05:47 PM	6.1	186	
	08:19 PM	2.7	82				08:57 PM	2.7	82				10:08 PM	3.3		101			11:50 PM



StationId: 9430104
Source: NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
Station Type: Subordinate
Time Zone: LST_LDT
Datum: MLLW

NOAA Tide Predictions

Brookings, Chetco Cove, ,2021

Times and Heights of High and Low Waters

July				August				September			
Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
h m	ft cm	h m	ft cm	h m	ft cm	h m	ft cm	h m	ft cm	h m	ft cm
1 05:15 AM 5.0 152		16 04:25 AM 5.4 165		1 01:17 AM 1.5 46		16 12:50 AM 0.6 18		1 02:34 AM 1.0 30		16 02:52 AM -0.2 -6	
Th 11:43 AM 0.8 24		10:52 AM 0.7 21		07:24 AM 4.3 131		07:13 AM 4.7 143		09:39 AM 4.7 143		09:43 AM 5.5 168	
Th 06:33 PM 6.1 186		F 05:35 PM 6.5 198		Su 12:21 PM 2.9 88		M 12:07 PM 2.9 88		W 02:02 PM 3.8 116		Th 02:49 PM 3.2 98	
●				06:55 PM 6.2 189		06:33 PM 7.1 216		07:55 PM 6.0 183		08:38 PM 6.8 207	
2 01:02 AM 2.0 61		17 12:04 AM 1.8 55		2 02:21 AM 1.2 37		17 02:02 AM 0.1 3		2 03:29 AM 0.6 18		17 03:50 AM -0.4 -12	
06:31 AM 4.5 137		05:41 AM 4.9 149		08:54 AM 4.3 131		08:43 AM 4.8 146		10:26 AM 5.0 152		10:31 AM 5.8 177	
F 12:31 PM 1.5 46		Sa 11:39 AM 1.4 43		M 01:21 PM 3.3 101		Tu 01:21 PM 3.3 101		Th 03:08 PM 3.7 113		F 03:53 PM 2.7 82	
07:16 PM 6.2 189		● 06:20 PM 6.8 207		07:43 PM 6.3 192		07:37 PM 7.3 223		08:54 PM 6.3 192		09:42 PM 6.9 210	
3 02:08 AM 1.6 49		18 01:14 AM 1.1 34		3 03:17 AM 0.8 24		18 03:09 AM -0.3 -9		3 04:15 AM 0.3 9		18 04:39 AM -0.4 -12	
07:55 AM 4.3 131		07:09 AM 4.6 140		10:06 AM 4.6 140		09:56 AM 5.1 155		11:01 AM 5.3 162		11:11 AM 6.1 186	
Sa 01:20 PM 2.1 64		Su 12:33 PM 2.0 61		Tu 02:26 PM 3.6 110		W 02:38 PM 3.4 104		F 03:59 PM 3.3 101		Sa 04:46 PM 2.2 67	
07:57 PM 6.4 195		07:09 PM 7.1 216		08:33 PM 6.4 195		08:42 PM 7.4 226		09:46 PM 6.6 201		10:37 PM 7.0 213	
4 03:05 AM 1.1 34		19 02:22 AM 0.4 12		4 04:06 AM 0.4 12		19 04:08 AM -0.7 -21		4 04:55 AM -0.1 -3		19 05:22 AM -0.4 -12	
09:14 AM 4.3 131		08:38 AM 4.7 143		10:58 AM 4.8 146		10:52 AM 5.5 168		11:32 AM 5.5 168		11:46 AM 6.4 195	
Su 02:11 PM 2.6 79		M 01:35 PM 2.6 79		W 03:25 PM 3.6 110		Th 03:47 PM 3.1 94		Sa 04:43 PM 2.9 88		Su 05:32 PM 1.7 52	
08:36 PM 6.5 198		08:01 PM 7.5 229		09:22 PM 6.6 201		09:44 PM 7.6 232		10:32 PM 6.9 210		11:26 PM 7.0 213	
5 03:54 AM 0.6 18		20 03:23 AM -0.4 -12		5 04:49 AM 0.0 0		20 04:59 AM -1.0 -30		5 05:31 AM -0.4 -12		20 06:00 AM -0.2 -6	
10:22 AM 4.5 137		09:56 AM 4.9 149		11:38 AM 5.1 155		11:38 AM 5.8 177		12:01 PM 5.8 177		12:17 PM 6.6 201	
M 03:02 PM 3.0 91		Tu 04:16 PM 2.9 88		Th 04:16 PM 3.5 107		F 04:45 PM 2.8 85		Su 05:25 PM 2.4 73		M 06:15 PM 1.2 37	
09:14 PM 6.6 201		08:55 PM 7.7 235		10:07 PM 6.8 207		10:40 PM 7.7 235		11:16 PM 7.1 216		○	
6 04:36 AM 0.1 3		21 04:20 AM -1.0 -30		6 05:28 AM -0.3 -9		21 05:45 AM -1.1 -34		6 06:06 AM -0.5 -15		21 12:12 AM 6.8 207	
11:16 AM 4.7 143		11:00 AM 5.3 162		12:12 PM 5.3 162		12:18 PM 6.1 186		12:29 PM 6.2 189		06:34 AM 0.2 6	
Tu 03:50 PM 3.3 101		W 03:45 PM 3.1 94		F 05:00 PM 3.3 101		Sa 05:37 PM 2.4 73		M 06:06 PM 1.9 58		Tu 12:47 PM 6.7 204	
09:52 PM 6.8 207		09:50 PM 8.0 244		10:50 PM 7.1 216		11:31 PM 7.7 235				06:55 PM 0.9 27	
7 05:15 AM -0.2 -6		22 05:12 AM -1.5 -46		7 06:04 AM -0.6 -18		22 06:27 AM -1.1 -34		7 12:00 AM 7.2 219		22 12:55 AM 6.6 201	
12:00 PM 5.0 152		11:54 AM 5.6 171		12:44 PM 5.5 168		12:55 PM 6.3 192		06:39 AM -0.4 -12		07:07 AM 0.7 21	
W 04:36 PM 3.4 104		Th 04:45 PM 3.0 91		Sa 05:42 PM 3.1 94		Su 06:25 PM 2.0 61		Tu 12:59 PM 6.5 198		W 01:16 PM 6.8 207	
10:30 PM 6.9 210		10:44 PM 8.1 247		11:31 PM 7.2 219		○		● 06:49 PM 1.4 43		07:33 PM 0.7 21	
8 05:52 AM -0.5 -15		23 06:01 AM -1.8 -55		8 06:39 AM -0.8 -24		23 12:19 AM 7.5 229		8 12:45 AM 7.1 216		23 01:38 AM 6.3 192	
12:39 PM 5.2 158		12:41 PM 5.9 180		01:15 PM 5.7 174		07:06 AM -0.8 -24		07:14 AM -0.1 -3		07:38 AM 1.3 40	
Th 05:18 PM 3.4 104		F 05:41 PM 2.8 85		Su 06:23 PM 2.8 85		M 01:30 PM 6.4 195		W 01:30 PM 6.8 207		Th 01:43 PM 6.7 204	
11:08 PM 7.0 213		11:35 PM 8.1 247		●		07:11 PM 1.7 52		07:33 PM 0.9 27		08:12 PM 0.6 18	
9 06:29 AM -0.8 -24		24 06:47 AM -1.8 -55		9 12:12 AM 7.3 223		24 01:04 AM 7.2 219		9 01:33 AM 6.8 207		24 02:22 AM 5.9 180	
01:16 PM 5.3 162		01:25 PM 6.1 186		07:13 AM -0.9 -27		07:42 AM -0.4 -12		Th 07:49 AM 0.3 9		08:09 AM 1.9 58	
F 05:59 PM 3.3 101		Sa 06:34 PM 2.6 79		M 01:46 PM 5.9 180		Tu 02:04 PM 6.5 198		Th 02:02 PM 7.1 216		F 02:11 PM 6.6 201	
11:46 PM 7.1 216		○		07:05 PM 2.5 76		07:56 PM 1.5 46		08:21 PM 0.5 15		08:52 PM 0.6 18	
10 07:04 AM -0.9 -27		25 12:26 AM 7.9 241		10 12:54 AM 7.2 219		25 01:49 AM 6.7 204		10 02:24 AM 6.4 195		25 03:09 AM 5.5 168	
01:51 PM 5.4 165		07:31 AM -1.6 -49		07:48 AM -0.7 -21		08:17 AM 0.2 6		08:25 AM 1.0 30		08:40 AM 2.5 76	
Sa 06:39 PM 3.3 101		Su 02:07 PM 6.2 189		Tu 02:18 PM 6.2 189		W 02:37 PM 6.5 198		F 02:38 PM 7.2 219		Sa 02:40 PM 6.5 198	
●		07:25 PM 2.4 73		07:50 PM 2.2 67		08:41 PM 1.4 43		09:12 PM 0.3 9		09:35 PM 0.7 21	
11 12:24 AM 7.1 216		26 01:14 AM 7.6 232		11 01:38 AM 6.9 210		26 02:35 AM 6.2 189		11 03:22 AM 5.9 180		26 04:03 AM 5.1 155	
07:40 AM -1.0 -30		08:13 AM -1.3 -40		08:22 AM -0.4 -12		08:50 AM 0.9 27		09:05 AM 1.7 52		09:14 AM 3.0 91	
Su 02:26 PM 5.5 168		M 02:48 PM 6.3 192		W 02:51 PM 6.4 195		Th 03:09 PM 6.5 198		Sa 03:17 PM 7.3 223		Su 03:13 PM 6.2 189	
07:20 PM 3.2 98		08:17 PM 2.3 70		08:39 PM 1.9 58		09:28 PM 1.4 43		10:10 PM 0.2 6		10:24 PM 0.9 27	
12 01:03 AM 7.0 213		27 02:03 AM 7.0 213		12 02:26 AM 6.5 198		27 03:24 AM 5.6 171		12 04:28 AM 5.4 165		27 05:07 AM 4.8 146	
08:16 AM -1.0 -30		08:53 AM -0.7 -21		08:58 AM 0.1 3		09:24 AM 1.6 49		09:51 AM 2.4 73		09:55 AM 3.5 107	
M 03:02 PM 5.6 171		Tu 03:28 PM 6.3 192		Th 03:25 PM 6.6 201		F 03:42 PM 6.4 195		Su 04:04 PM 7.2 219		M 03:52 PM 6.0 183	
08:05 PM 3.1 94		09:10 PM 2.2 67		09:32 PM 1.6 49		10:18 PM 1.4 43		11:15 PM 0.1 3		11:23 PM 1.1 34	
13 01:45 AM 6.8 207		28 02:52 AM 6.4 195		13 03:20 AM 6.0 183		28 04:20 AM 5.1 155		13 05:48 AM 5.1 155		28 06:29 AM 4.6 140	
08:53 AM -0.8 -24		09:32 AM 0.0 0		09:36 AM 0.8 24		09:59 AM 2.3 70		10:47 AM 3.0 91		10:51 AM 3.9 119	
Tu 03:38 PM 5.8 177		W 04:07 PM 6.3 192		F 04:03 PM 6.8 207		Sa 04:17 PM 6.2 189		M 05:00 PM 7.0 213		Tu 04:44 PM 5.7 174	
08:55 PM 2.9 88		10:06 PM 2.1 64		10:31 PM 1.3 40		11:14 PM 1.4 43		●			
14 02:31 AM 6.4 195		29 03:45 AM 5.7 174		14 04:24 AM 5.4 165		29 05:29 AM 4.6 140		14 12:28 AM 0.1 3		29 12:32 AM 1.1 34	
09:30 AM -0.5 -15		10:11 AM 0.7 21		10:17 AM 1.5 46		10:38 AM 3.0 91		07:19 AM 5.0 152		07:55 AM 4.7 143	
W 04:15 PM 6.0 183		Th 04:47 PM 6.3 192		Sa 04:46 PM 7.0 213		Su 04:58 PM 6.1 186		Tu 12:02 PM 3.5 107		W 12:15 PM 4.0 122	
09:51 PM 2.7 82		11:06 PM 2.0 61		11:38 PM 0.9 27				06:08 PM 6.8 207		● 05:55 PM 5.6 171	
15 03:23 AM 5.9 180		30 04:45 AM 5.0 152		15 05:42 AM 4.9 149		30 12:18 AM 1.4 43		15 01:43 AM 0.0 0		30 01:42 AM 1.0 30	
10:09 AM 0.0 0		10:50 AM 1.5 46		11:06 AM 2.3 70		06:55 AM 4.4 134		08:41 AM 5.2 158		08:58 AM 4.9 149	
Th 04:54 PM 6.2 189		F 05:27 PM 6.2 189		Su 05:35 PM 7.1 216		M 11:30 AM 3.5 107		W 01:29 PM 3.5 107		Th 01:43 PM 3.9 119	
10:55 PM 2.3 70		○		○		● 05:48 PM 6.0 183		07:25 PM 6.7 204		07:13 PM 5.6 171	
31 12:10 AM 1.8 55		31 12:10 AM 1.8 55				31 01:28 AM 1.3 40					
05:57 AM 4.5 137		05:57 AM 4.5 137				08:29 AM 4.5 137					
Sa 11:32 AM 2.3 70		Sa 11:32 AM 2.3 70				Tu 12:42 PM 3.8 116					
● 06:09 PM 6.2 189		● 06:09 PM 6.2 189				06:50 PM 5.9 180					



StationId: 9430104
Source: NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
Station Type: Subordinate
Time Zone: LST_LDT
Datum: MLLW

NOAA Tide Predictions

Brookings, Chetco Cove, ,2021

Times and Heights of High and Low Waters

July				August				September					
Time		Height		Time		Height		Time		Height			
h	m	ft	cm	h	m	ft	cm	h	m	ft	cm		
1	05:15 AM	5.0	152	16	04:25 AM	5.4	165	1	02:34 AM	1.0	30		
	11:43 AM	0.8	24			10:52 AM	0.7		21		09:39 AM	4.7	143
	06:33 PM	6.1	186		F	05:35 PM	6.5		198	W	02:02 PM	3.8	116
●				Su	12:21 PM	2.9	88	M	12:07 PM	2.9	88		
2	01:02 AM	2.0	61	17	12:04 AM	1.8	55	2	03:29 AM	0.6	18		
	06:31 AM	4.5	137			05:41 AM	4.9		149		10:26 AM	5.0	152
	12:31 PM	1.5	46		Sa	11:39 AM	1.4		43	Th	03:08 PM	3.7	113
	07:16 PM	6.2	189	●	06:20 PM	6.8	207		06:20 PM	6.8	207		
3	02:08 AM	1.6	49	18	01:14 AM	1.1	34	3	04:15 AM	0.3	9		
	07:55 AM	4.3	131			07:09 AM	4.6		140		11:01 AM	5.3	162
	01:20 PM	2.1	64		Su	12:33 PM	2.0		61	F	03:59 PM	3.3	101
	07:57 PM	6.4	195		07:09 PM	7.1	216		09:46 PM	6.6	201		
4	03:05 AM	1.1	34	19	02:22 AM	0.4	12	4	04:55 AM	-0.1	-3		
	09:14 AM	4.3	131			08:38 AM	4.7		143		11:32 AM	5.5	168
	02:11 PM	2.6	79		M	01:35 PM	2.6		79	Sa	04:43 PM	2.9	88
	08:36 PM	6.5	198		08:01 PM	7.5	229		10:32 PM	6.9	210		
5	03:54 AM	0.6	18	20	03:23 AM	-0.4	-12	5	05:31 AM	-0.4	-12		
	10:22 AM	4.5	137			09:56 AM	4.9		149		12:01 PM	5.8	177
	03:02 PM	3.0	91		Tu	02:41 PM	2.9		88	Su	05:25 PM	2.4	73
	09:14 PM	6.6	201		08:55 PM	7.7	235		11:16 PM	7.1	216		
6	04:36 AM	0.1	3	21	04:20 AM	-1.0	-30	6	06:06 AM	-0.5	-15		
	11:16 AM	4.7	143			11:00 AM	5.3		162		12:29 PM	6.2	189
	03:50 PM	3.3	101		W	03:45 PM	3.1		94	M	06:06 PM	1.9	58
	09:52 PM	6.8	207		09:50 PM	8.0	244						
7	05:15 AM	-0.2	-6	22	05:12 AM	-1.5	-46	7	12:00 AM	7.2	219		
	12:00 PM	5.0	152			11:54 AM	5.6		171		06:39 AM	-0.4	-12
	04:36 PM	3.4	104		Th	04:45 PM	3.0		91	Tu	12:59 PM	6.5	198
	10:30 PM	6.9	210		10:44 PM	8.1	247	●	06:49 PM	1.4	43		
8	05:52 AM	-0.5	-15	23	06:01 AM	-1.8	-55	8	12:45 AM	7.1	216		
	12:39 PM	5.2	158			12:41 PM	5.9		180		07:14 AM	-0.1	-3
	05:18 PM	3.4	104		F	05:41 PM	2.8		85	W	01:30 PM	6.8	207
	11:08 PM	7.0	213		11:35 PM	8.1	247		07:33 PM	0.9	27		
9	06:29 AM	-0.8	-24	24	06:47 AM	-1.8	-55	9	01:33 AM	6.8	207		
	01:16 PM	5.3	162			01:25 PM	6.1		186		07:49 AM	0.3	9
	05:59 PM	3.3	101		Sa	06:34 PM	2.6		79	Th	02:02 PM	7.1	216
	11:46 PM	7.1	216	○				08:21 PM	0.5	15			
10	07:04 AM	-0.9	-27	25	12:26 AM	7.9	241	10	02:24 AM	6.4	195		
	01:51 PM	5.4	165			07:31 AM	-1.6		-49		08:25 AM	1.0	30
	06:39 PM	3.3	101		Su	02:07 PM	6.2		189	F	02:38 PM	7.2	219
●					07:25 PM	2.4	73		09:12 PM	0.3	9		
11	12:24 AM	7.1	216	26	01:14 AM	7.6	232	11	03:22 AM	5.9	180		
	07:40 AM	-1.0	-30			08:13 AM	-1.3		-40		09:05 AM	1.7	52
	02:26 PM	5.5	168		M	02:48 PM	6.3		192	Sa	03:17 PM	7.3	223
	07:20 PM	3.2	98		08:17 PM	2.3	70		10:10 PM	0.2	6		
12	01:03 AM	7.0	213	27	02:03 AM	7.0	213	12	04:28 AM	5.4	165		
	08:16 AM	-1.0	-30			08:53 AM	-0.7		-21		09:51 AM	2.4	73
	03:02 PM	5.6	171		Tu	03:28 PM	6.3		192	Su	04:04 PM	7.2	219
	08:05 PM	3.1	94		09:10 PM	2.2	67		11:15 PM	0.1	3		
13	01:45 AM	6.8	207	28	02:52 AM	6.4	195	13	05:48 AM	5.1	155		
	08:53 AM	-0.8	-24			09:32 AM	0.0		0		10:47 AM	3.0	91
	03:38 PM	5.8	177		W	04:07 PM	6.3		192	M	05:00 PM	7.0	213
	08:55 PM	2.9	88		10:06 PM	2.1	64	●					
14	02:31 AM	6.4	195	29	03:45 AM	5.7	174	14	12:28 AM	0.1	3		
	09:30 AM	-0.5	-15			10:11 AM	0.7		21		07:19 AM	5.0	152
	04:15 PM	6.0	183		Th	04:47 PM	6.3		192	Tu	12:02 PM	3.5	107
	09:51 PM	2.7	82		11:06 PM	2.0	61		06:08 PM	6.8	207		
15	03:23 AM	5.9	180	30	04:45 AM	5.0	152	15	01:43 AM	0.0	0		
	10:09 AM	0.0	0			10:50 AM	1.5		46		08:41 AM	5.2	158
	04:54 PM	6.2	189		F	05:27 PM	6.2		189	W	01:29 PM	3.5	107
	10:55 PM	2.3	70						07:25 PM	6.7	204		
16	01:17 AM	1.5	46	31	12:10 AM	1.8	55	16	02:52 AM	-0.2	-6		
	07:24 AM	4.3	131			05:57 AM	4.5		137		09:43 AM	5.5	168
	12:21 PM	2.9	88		Sa	11:32 AM	2.3		70	Th	02:49 PM	3.2	98
	06:55 PM	6.2	189	●	06:09 PM	6.2	189		08:38 PM	6.8	207		
17	02:02 AM	0.1	3	17	02:02 AM	0.1	3	2	03:29 AM	0.6	18		
	08:43 AM	4.8	146			05:41 AM	4.9		149		10:26 AM	5.0	152
	01:21 PM	3.3	101		Tu	01:21 PM	3.3		101	Th	03:08 PM	3.7	113
	07:37 PM	7.3	223		07:43 PM	6.3	192		08:54 PM	6.3	192		
18	03:09 AM	-0.3	-9	18	03:09 AM	-0.3	-9	3	04:15 AM	0.3	9		
	09:56 AM	5.1	155			07:09 AM	4.6		140		11:01 AM	5.3	162
	02:38 PM	3.4	104		W	02:38 PM	3.4		104	F	03:59 PM	3.3	101
	08:42 PM	7.4	226		08:33 PM	6.4	195		09:46 PM	6.6	201		
19	04:08 AM	-0.7	-21	19	04:08 AM	-0.7	-21	4	04:55 AM	-0.1	-3		
	10:52 AM	5.5	168			10:58 AM	4.8		146		11:32 AM	5.5	168
	03:47 PM	3.1	94		Th	03:47 PM	3.1		94	Sa	04:43 PM	2.9	88
	09:44 PM	7.6	232		09:44 PM	7.6	232		10:32 PM	6.9	210		
20	04:59 AM	-1.0	-30	20	04:59 AM	-1.0	-30	5	05:31 AM	-0.4	-12		
	11:38 AM	5.8	177			11:38 AM	5.8		177		12:01 PM	5.8	177
	04:45 PM	2.8	85		F	04:45 PM	2.8		85	Su	05:25 PM	2.4	73
	10:40 PM	7.7	235		10:40 PM	7.7	235		11:16 PM	7.1	216		
21	05:45 AM	-1.1	-34	21	05:45 AM	-1.1	-34	6	06:06 AM	-0.5	-15		
	12:18 PM	6.1	186			12:18 PM	6.1		186		12:29 PM	6.2	189
	05:37 PM	2.4	73		Sa	05:37 PM	2.4		73	M	06:06 PM	1.9	58
	11:31 PM	7.7	235		11:31 PM	7.7	235						
22	06:27 AM	-1.1	-34	22	06:27 AM	-1.1	-34	7	12:00 AM	7.2	219		
	12:55 PM	6.3	192			12:55 PM	6.3		192		06:39 AM	-0.4	-12
	06:25 PM	2.0	61		Su	06:25 PM	2.0		61	Tu	12:59 PM	6.5	198
○							○						
23	12:19 AM	7.5	229	23	12:19 AM	7.5	229	8	12:45 AM	7.1	216		
	07:06 AM	-0.8	-24			07:06 AM	-0.8		-24		07:14 AM	-0.1	-3
	01:30 PM	6.4	195		M	01:30 PM	6.4		195	W	01:30 PM	6.8	207
	07:11 PM	1.7	52		07:11 PM	1.7	52		07:33 PM	0.9	27		
24	01:04 AM	7.2	219	24	01:04 AM	7.2	219	9	01:33 AM	6.8	207		
	07:42 AM	-0.4	-12			07:42 AM	-0.4		-12		07:49 AM	0.3	9
	02:04 PM	6.5	198		Tu	02:04 PM	6.5		198	Th	02:02 PM	7.1	216
	07:56 PM	1.5	46		07:56 PM	1.5	46		08:21 PM	0.5	15		
25	01:49 AM	6.7	204	25	01:49 AM	6.7	204	10	02:24 AM	6.4	195		
	08:17 AM	0.2	6			08:17 AM	0.2		6		08:25 AM	1.0	30
	02:37 PM	6.5	198		W	02:37 PM	6.5		198	F	02:38 PM	7.2	219
	08:41 PM	1.4	43		08:41 PM	1.4	43		09:12 PM	0.3	9		
26	02:35 AM	6.2	189	26	02:35 AM	6.2	189	11	03:22 AM	5.9	180		
	08:50 AM	0.9	27			08:50 AM	0.9		27		09:05 AM	1.7	52
	03:09 PM	6.5	198		Th	03:09 PM	6.5		198	Sa	03:17 PM	7.3	223
	09:28 PM	1.4	43		09:28 PM	1.4	43		10:10 PM	0.2	6		
27	03:24 AM	5.6	171	27	03:24 AM	5.6	171	12	04:28 AM	5.4	165		
	09:24 AM	1.6	49			09:24 AM	1.6		49		09:51 AM	2.4	73
	03:42 PM	6.4	195		F	03:42 PM	6.4		195	Su	04:04 PM	7.2	219
	1												



StationId: 9430104
Source: NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
Station Type: Subordinate
Time Zone: LST_LDT
Datum: MLLW

NOAA Tide Predictions

Brookings, Chetco Cove, 2021

Times and Heights of High and Low Waters

October				November				December															
Time		Height		Time		Height		Time		Height		Time		Height									
1	h	m	ft	cm	16	h	m	ft	cm	1	h	m	ft	cm	16	h	m	ft	cm				
	02:41 AM	0.7	21	03:22 AM		0.2	6	03:10 AM	1.7		52	03:12 AM	3.2	98									
	09:41 AM	5.2	158	09:59 AM		6.2	189	09:25 AM	7.1		216	08:33 AM	7.6	232		09:14 AM	7.3	223					
	F 02:49 PM	3.5	107	Sa 03:53 PM		2.1	64	M 04:02 PM	1.5		46	W 03:27 PM	0.0	0		Th 04:27 PM	0.0	0					
	08:22 PM	5.9	180		09:38 PM	6.2	189		09:53 PM	5.9	180		10:18 PM	5.6	171		09:41 PM	5.8	177		11:03 PM	5.5	168
2	03:30 AM	0.5	15	17	04:09 AM	0.3	9	2	04:02 AM	0.9	27	17	03:48 AM	2.1	64	2	03:02 AM	2.2	67	17	03:52 AM	3.4	104
	10:14 AM	5.5	168		10:35 AM	6.5	198		10:21 AM	7.0	213		09:53 AM	7.2	219		09:12 AM	8.1	247		09:46 AM	7.4	226
	Sa 03:40 PM	2.9	88		Su 04:41 PM	1.5	46		Tu 04:46 PM	0.6	18		W 04:45 PM	0.0	0		Th 04:13 PM	-0.9	-27		F 05:01 PM	-0.3	-9
	09:21 PM	6.2	189		10:33 PM	6.2	189		10:48 PM	6.2	189		11:04 PM	5.7	174		10:38 PM	6.1	186		11:44 PM	5.7	174
3	04:11 AM	0.2	6	18	04:49 AM	0.6	18	3	04:43 AM	1.1	34	18	04:22 AM	2.5	76	3	03:50 AM	2.5	76	18	04:31 AM	3.6	110
	10:43 AM	5.9	180		11:07 AM	6.8	207		10:53 AM	7.5	229		10:21 AM	7.3	223		09:53 AM	8.5	259		10:19 AM	7.4	226
	Su 04:24 PM	2.2	67		M 05:23 PM	0.9	27		W 05:30 PM	-0.3	-9		Th 05:19 PM	-0.3	-9		F 05:00 PM	-1.6	-49		Sa 05:36 PM	-0.4	-12
	10:12 PM	6.5	198		11:22 PM	6.2	189		11:42 PM	6.4	195		11:47 PM	5.7	174		11:33 PM	6.3	192				
4	04:49 AM	0.1	3	19	05:25 AM	0.9	27	4	05:23 AM	1.4	43	19	04:56 AM	2.9	88	4	04:38 AM	2.8	85	19	12:22 AM	5.8	177
	11:11 AM	6.3	192		11:35 AM	6.9	210		11:28 AM	8.0	244		10:48 AM	7.3	223		10:36 AM	8.7	265		05:08 AM	3.7	113
	M 05:06 PM	1.5	46		Tu 06:01 PM	0.5	15		Th 06:14 PM	-1.0	-30		F 05:52 PM	-0.4	-12		Sa 05:48 PM	-2.0	-61		Su 10:52 AM	7.4	226
	11:01 PM	6.7	204														06:10 PM	-0.5	-15				
5	05:25 AM	0.1	3	20	12:07 AM	6.1	186	5	12:35 AM	6.5	198	20	12:28 AM	5.7	174	5	12:27 AM	6.4	195	20	01:00 AM	5.8	177
	11:40 AM	6.8	207		05:58 AM	1.4	43		06:05 AM	1.9	58		05:29 AM	3.2	98		05:28 AM	3.0	91		05:45 AM	3.8	116
	Tu 05:48 PM	0.7	21		W 12:02 PM	7.0	213		F 12:05 PM	8.3	253		Sa 11:16 AM	7.2	219		Su 11:22 AM	8.7	265		M 11:26 AM	7.3	223
	11:49 PM	6.8	207		06:37 PM	0.1	3		07:00 PM	-1.5	-46		06:26 PM	-0.4	-12		06:37 PM	-2.0	-61		06:45 PM	-0.5	-15
6	06:01 AM	0.4	12	21	12:50 AM	6.0	183	6	01:29 AM	6.4	195	21	01:09 AM	5.7	174	6	01:20 AM	6.4	195	21	01:38 AM	5.8	177
	12:11 PM	7.2	219		06:29 AM	1.8	55		06:48 AM	2.3	70		06:03 AM	3.5	107		06:20 AM	3.2	98		06:23 AM	3.8	116
	W 06:31 PM	0.1	3		Th 12:28 PM	7.0	213		Sa 12:45 PM	8.3	253		Su 11:46 AM	7.1	216		M 12:11 PM	8.5	259		Tu 12:01 PM	7.2	219
					07:11 PM	0.0	0		07:49 PM	-1.7	-52		07:02 PM	-0.4	-12		07:27 PM	-1.8	-55		07:21 PM	-0.4	-12
7	12:39 AM	6.8	207	22	01:32 AM	5.9	180	7	01:25 AM	6.3	192	22	01:52 AM	5.6	171	7	02:15 AM	6.4	195	22	02:16 AM	5.8	177
	06:38 AM	0.8	24		07:00 AM	2.3	70		06:34 AM	2.8	85		06:39 AM	3.7	113		07:16 AM	3.3	101		07:04 AM	3.9	119
	Th 12:43 PM	7.5	229		F 12:55 PM	7.0	213		Su 12:28 PM	8.2	250		M 12:19 PM	6.9	210		Tu 01:03 PM	8.0	244		W 12:39 PM	6.9	210
	07:16 PM	-0.5	-15		07:46 PM	-0.1	-3		07:40 PM	-1.6	-49		07:40 PM	-0.2	-6		08:19 PM	-1.4	-43		07:59 PM	-0.3	-9
8	01:30 AM	6.6	201	23	02:14 AM	5.7	174	8	02:25 AM	6.1	186	23	02:38 AM	5.5	168	8	03:11 AM	6.3	192	23	02:57 AM	5.8	177
	07:16 AM	1.3	40		07:31 AM	2.8	85		07:26 AM	3.2	98		07:18 AM	3.9	119		08:19 AM	3.4	104		07:51 AM	3.9	119
	F 01:19 PM	7.8	238		Sa 01:22 PM	6.8	207		M 01:17 PM	7.8	238		Tu 12:54 PM	6.6	201		W 01:59 PM	7.3	223		Th 01:19 PM	6.6	201
	08:03 PM	-0.8	-24		08:23 PM	0.0	0		08:36 PM	-1.3	-40		08:22 PM	0.0	0		09:13 PM	-0.8	-24		08:37 PM	0.0	0
9	02:25 AM	6.3	192	24	03:00 AM	5.5	168	9	03:29 AM	5.9	180	24	03:29 AM	5.4	165	9	04:09 AM	6.3	192	24	03:37 AM	5.9	180
	07:57 AM	1.9	58		08:04 AM	3.2	98		08:27 AM	3.5	107		08:05 AM	4.0	122		09:31 AM	3.4	104		08:46 AM	3.8	116
	Sa 01:58 PM	7.8	238		Su 01:51 PM	6.6	201		Tu 02:12 PM	7.3	223		W 01:34 PM	6.3	192		Th 03:01 PM	6.6	201		F 02:06 PM	6.2	189
	08:55 PM	-0.9	-27		09:03 PM	0.2	6		09:36 PM	-0.8	-24		09:07 PM	0.2	6		10:07 PM	-0.2	-6		09:17 PM	0.3	9
10	03:25 AM	5.9	180	25	03:51 AM	5.2	158	10	04:38 AM	5.8	177	25	04:23 AM	5.4	165	10	05:05 AM	6.4	195	25	04:18 AM	6.0	183
	08:42 AM	2.6	79		08:40 AM	3.6	110		09:41 AM	3.6	110		09:05 AM	4.1	125		10:51 AM	3.1	94		09:50 AM	3.5	107
	Su 02:41 PM	7.6	232		M 02:24 PM	6.4	195		W 03:18 PM	6.6	201		Th 02:23 PM	5.9	180		F 04:14 PM	5.8	177		Sa 03:04 PM	5.7	174
	09:51 PM	-0.7	-21		09:48 PM	0.4	12		10:40 PM	-0.3	-9		09:57 PM	0.5	15		11:03 PM	0.5	15		10:00 PM	0.7	21
11	04:33 AM	5.6	171	26	04:50 AM	5.0	152	11	05:46 AM	5.9	180	26	05:16 AM	5.5	168	11	05:59 AM	6.5	198	26	04:59 AM	6.3	192
	09:35 AM	3.1	94		09:24 AM	3.9	119		11:09 AM	3.5	107		10:20 AM	4.0	122		12:11 PM	2.7	82		11:02 AM	3.1	94
	M 03:32 PM	7.2	219		Tu 03:03 PM	6.1	186		Th 04:36 PM	6.1	186		F 03:26 PM	5.6	171		Sa 05:35 PM	5.3	162		Su 04:16 PM	5.3	162
	10:55 PM	-0.5	-15		10:40 PM	0.6	18		11:46 PM	0.1	3		10:49 PM	0.7	21		11:58 PM	1.2	37		10:46 PM	1.3	40
12	05:51 AM	5.4	165	27	06:00 AM	5.0	152	12	06:46 AM	6.1	186	27	06:03 AM	5.7	174	12	06:47 AM	6.7	204	27	05:40 AM	6.6	201
	10:43 AM	3.5	107		10:25 AM	4.1	125		12:35 PM	3.0	91		11:40 AM	3.6	110		01:22 PM	2.1	64		12:13 PM	2.4	73
	Tu 04:35 PM	6.8	207		W 03:54 PM	5.7	174		F 06:00 PM	5.7	174		Sa 04:45 PM	5.3	162		Su 06:59 PM	5.0	152		M 05:42 PM	5.0	152
					11:41 PM	0.8	24						11:43 PM	0.9	27						11:38 PM	1.8	55
13	12:06 AM	-0.2	-6	28	07:10 AM	5.0	152	13	12:47 AM	0.5	15	28	06:43 AM	6.1	186	13	12:51 AM	1.8	55	28	06:22 AM	7.1	216
	07:12 AM	5.4	165		11:49 AM	4.1	125		07:36 AM	6.4	195		12:50 PM	2.9	88		07:29 AM	6.9	210		01:17 PM	1.5	46
	W 12:10 PM	3.6	110		Th 05:04 PM	5.5	168		Sa 01:46 PM	2.3	70		Su 06:09 PM	5.1	155		M 02:20 PM	1.4	43		Tu 07:10 PM	4.9	149
	10 05:52 PM	6.4	195						07:20 PM	5.5	168						08:16 PM	5.0	152				
14	01:19 AM	0.0	0	29	12:45 AM	0.8	24	14	01:42 AM	0.9	27	29	12:35 AM	1.2	37	14	01:42 AM	2.3	70	29	12:33 AM	2.4	73
	08:22 AM	5.6	171		08:05 AM	5.2	158		08:18 AM	6.6	201		07:20 AM	6.5	198		08:07 AM	7.1	216		07:07 AM	7.5	229
	Th 01:40 PM	3.4	104		F 01:16 PM	3.8	116		Su 02:42 PM	1.6	49		M 01:48 PM	2.0	61		Tu 03:08 PM	0.8	24		W 02:15 PM	0.6	18
	07:16 PM	6.2	189		06:27 PM	5.3	162		08:29 PM	5.5	168		07:28 PM	5.2	158		09:22 PM	5.1	155		08:30 PM	5.2	158
15	02:25 AM	0.1	3	30	01:44 AM	0.8	24	15	02:29 AM	1.3	40	30	01:25 AM	1.5	46	15	02:28 AM	2.8	85	30	01:32 AM	2.8	85
	09:16 AM	5.9	180		08:46 AM	5.6	171		08:53 AM	6.9	210		07:56 AM	7.1	216		08:42 AM	7.2	219		07:53 AM	8.0	244
	F 02:54 PM	2.8	85		Sa 02:23 PM	3.2	98		M 03:28 PM	1.0	30		Tu 02:39 PM	1.0	30		W 03:50 PM	0.3	9		Th 03:09 PM	-0.3	-9
	08:33 PM	6.1	186		07:45 PM	5.4	165		09:27 PM	5.5	168		08:38 PM	5.5	168		10:16 PM	5.3	162		09:38 PM	5.6	171
				31	02:35 AM	0.7	21													31	02:30 AM	3.1	94
					09:19 AM	6.0	183												08:41 AM		8.4	256	
					Su 03:16 PM	2.4	73												F 04:04 PM		-1.1	-34	
					08:53 PM	5.7	174												10:40 PM		5.9	180	

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BANDON

Old Town Marketplace Farmers Market

250 First St. SW
Bandon, OR

Our 2021 Farmers Market will begin each Fri. and Sat., April 2 through December 18, 2021.

The Old Town Marketplace Farmers Market features the best in farm fresh products and lovely artisan works from around Southern Oregon. We always need more farmers, bakers, & food vendors.

Cranberry Festival

The Annual Cranberry Festival...is one of southwestern Oregon's best-known events. It pays tribute to the community's No. 1 agricultural crop.

The festival is held the second weekend in September. The theme is used on items throughout the festival. The festival kicks off Friday, with the blessing of the cranberry harvest at a local cranberry bog at 9:30 AM, followed by the traditional crowning of the queen at 7 p.m. in the Bandon Sprague Theater. There is an annual Food Fair. This is where locals submit their favorite cranberry dishes for judging.

The winner of the contest is crowned Queen or King of the Kitchen at the coronation of the Cranberry Queen at 7 p.m. in the Bandon Sprague Theater. The VFW Auxiliary holds a bake sale and bazaar on Friday and Saturday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, and an "All You Can Eat Breakfast on Sunday from 8:30 am to 12:00 pm.

The always-popular Festival Parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and goes through the heart of Old Town after winding its way down Highway 101. People interested in taking part in the parade may phone (541) 347-9616, or write to P.O. Box 348, Bandon 97411.

The Cranberry Fun Festival, with food, games and craft booths, will be held in Old Town Saturday and Sunday, with live musical entertainment being offered both days. The Lions' barbecue is served Saturday in City Park between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Cranberry Bowl football game will be held on Saturday at the football stadium at 5:00 PM. There are a number of other activities planned for the big three-day weekend. A complete brochure of Cranberry Festival events will be available at the visitor information center in Old Town and can be obtained by calling (541) 347-9616.

To learn more about Bandon's Annual Cranberry Festival, visit www.bandon.com (link is external).

BROOKINGS

Brookings-Harbor Framers Market

10 am – 3 pm every Wednesday and Saturday year-round. 15786 Highway 101 (1.1 mile south of the Grange), Harbor. Linda 541-661-3860

Saturday Market on the Boardwalk at the Port

Port of Brookings Harbor TBA:
www.chetcobrew.com

Second Saturday Art Walk

The Manley Art Center holds a reception for each guest artist on the second Sat-

urday of the month from 4–6 pm with an artist talk at 4 pm. During most months, a combination of venues in the downtown Brookings area unites local artists and craftsmen by holding open houses at their locations. The event is then called the Second Saturday Art Walk. This is a great way to experience the local art scene. Admission is free. For information regarding our current shows check out our gallery. Phone (541) 469-1807
Email: pbaart@frontier.com

Free "Summer Concerts in the Park" at Azalea Park

Brookings' free summer "Concerts in the Park" series celebrates its 25th season with eight awesome artists from June through September.

All concerts are scheduled for 1 p.m. on various Sundays at the grass amphitheater in Azalea Park. Music fans are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and picnic lunches. The snack shack, operated by the Brookings-Harbor Rotary Club, will offer burgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages.

2021 LINEUP

6/27: Igor and the Red Elvis
(Siberian Surf Rock)
7/18: Monkeemania/Summer of Love
(Tribute to the 1960s)
7/25: The Gothard Sisters (Celtic/folk)
8/1: Joel the Band
(Billy Joel/Elton John Tribute)
8/15: Classic Ronstadt
(Linda Ronstadt Tribute)
8/22: Gator Nation Band (Zydeco/Cajun)
8/29: Dirty Cello (Folk rock)
9/5: Outlaw Country
(Johnny Cash/Waylon Jennings Tribute)

Art at the Port

PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR BOARDWALK ART EXHIBITION 2021

will be held May 16th – September 12th. Held in conjunction with the Pelican Bay Arts Association, this event is open to all artists from novice to professional. Phone (541) 469-1807
Email: pbaart@frontier.com

AZALEA FESTIVAL

Friday, May 28, 2021

The Annual Azalea Festival is a long-standing community event that continues to be led by the City Of Brookings. This event has been declared a “Heritage Event” by the State of Oregon. Enjoy Memorial Day weekend on the coast! Tentative weekend activities include the Saturday morning Azalea Festival Parade in downtown Brookings, the Curry County Cruisers Car Show, Quilt Show, Flower/Plant Sale, Library Book Sale, Music in Azalea Park, Shrimp Feed, Elk BBQ, Basketball Tournament, and Church Community service. Come join the fun!
May 28, 2021 - May 31, 2021
4:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Azalea Park, Downtown Brookings
Brookings, OR 97415
Contact: 541-469-1102

SOUTHERN OREGON KITE FESTIVAL

Saturday, July 17, 2021

This popular event is free and fun for all ages! See nationally and internationally renowned kite flyers perform amazing routines choreographed to music on the kite field at the Port of Brookings-Harbor. Weekend activities also include free children's kite building workshops and vendors selling eats, treats, and merchandise for the enjoyment of festival attendees.

Spectators are encouraged to set up their chairs or blankets alongside the kite field and, in order to make the event “hassle free”, Curry Public Transit provides shuttle service from the Port to the Kite field. Visit www.sokf.org.
July 17, 2021 - July 18, 2021 - All Day
Port of Brookings Harbor Kite Field
Boat Basin Road, Brookings, OR 97415

PIRATES OF THE PACIFIC FESTIVAL

Friday, August 6, 2021

Shiver me timbers, thar be pirates at the Port! Join in on the fun at the Pirates of the Pacific Festival. Vendors, food, live music, sword fighting demonstrations, cannon show, belly dancing and more!

So get out yarr Pirate garb and plan to set sail with us for the annual “Pirates of the Pacific Festival”.
August 6, 2021 - August 8, 2021
All Day
Port of Brookings Harbor
Brookings, OR 97415

FESTIVAL OF ART IN AZALEA PARK

Saturday, August 7, 2021

Festival of Art in Stout Park has grown! This year the event is moving to Azalea Park where you can enjoy juried art by original artists and handcrafters displayed along meandering pathways in beautiful Azalea Park. Offerings include plein air artists at work, children's activities, food, music, wine and micro-brew courts. Admission and parking are free.

The event is sponsored by the Pelican Bay Arts Association, the gateway to art along Oregon's southernmost coast.

August 7, 2021 - August 8, 2021
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Azalea Park
640 Old County Road
Brookings, OR 97415
Free

CRESCENT CITY

CRESCENT CITY FARMERS MARKET

9 am am – 1:30 pm every Saturday,
June 5 through Oct 30

Del Norte County Fairgrounds parking lot (tentative) Please call to confirm location. Call 707-464-7441

Ocean Air Farms is a 15-acre farm in Fort Dick, California (just outside of Crescent City) offering homegrown organic veggies and produce. Stop by their road side farm stand open every Saturday and Sunday from June through October. Come November, you can shop at their farm stand on Saturdays only from 10 am - 3 pm
2420 Moorehead Rd., Crescent City

THE DOWNTOWN CRESCENT CITY FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

kicks off the 2021 season on Wednesday, June 2nd, following the California Alliance of Farmers' Markets COVID19 Farmers' Market Response and Best Practices model.

The weekly event is located on Front & K streets, operating between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays through October. Vendors offer a variety of Items that include locally grown produce, handmade craft items, ready-to-eat food, and more. Downtown Divas Present Live from Downtown: It's First Fridays! Starting the first Friday in June. Held from 5-7:30 pm the first Friday of the month in Downtown Crescent City, this event features in-store specials, live music, food, performance art, artisans and writers/book signings.

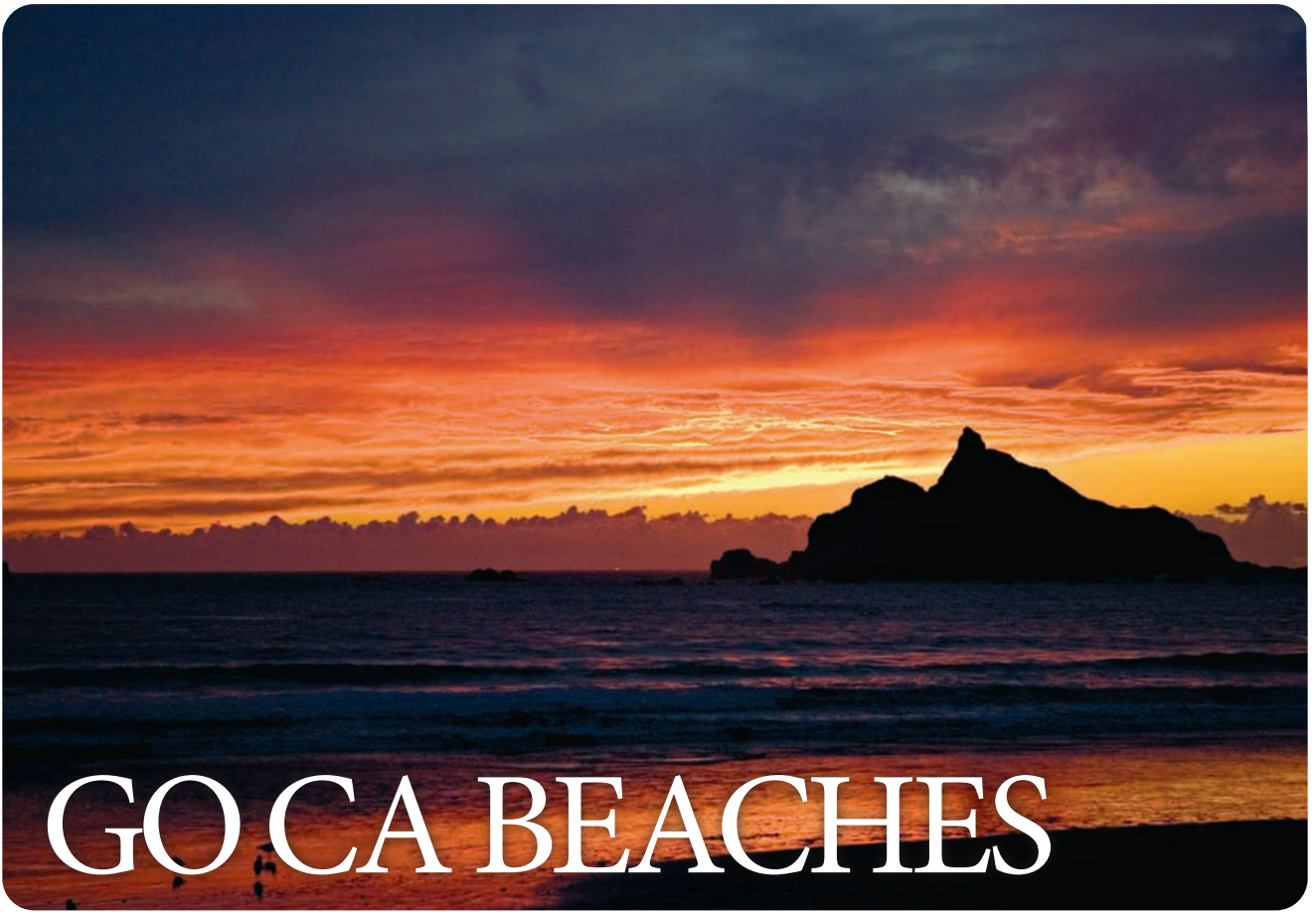
For more information call 707-464-7475 or downtowndivas.org

GASQUET RAFT RACE

Due to Covid 19 and social gathering restrictions, the Gasquet Raft Race cannot be the customary event it has been for the last 50 years, but that will not stop the tradition completely!

Even though there will be no registration and race, floating and rafting the river is not only acceptable, but it is highly encouraged.

The yearly T-shirt with custom design will be for sale at the Gasquet American Legion hall, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on July 11, 2020. To ensure availability of size, pre-order is available by texting (707) 954-1836 for masks hats or T shirts. Every purchased T-shirt, upon pick up at the Gasquet Legion Hall, will accompany a prepared Taylor's hot dog. Choose your own *fixings, as always*.



GO CA BEACHES

The Wild Rivers Coast has some of the best beach access anywhere in the world. Not only are the waves and surf a breathtaking experience, incomparable sunsets and beachcombing treasures abound.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COAST

CLIFFORD KAMPH PARK:

Just south of the Oregon border, is a Del Norte County facility. Long sandy beaches stretching almost as far as the eye can see are there for visitor enjoyment. The park also offers limited camping and bathroom facilities.

POINT ST. GEORGE:

Four miles northwest of Crescent City is the westernmost point on the California side of the Wild Rivers Coast. Several trails lead away from a large parking lot, some to coastal bluffs with commanding views of the coastline, mountains and St. George Reef Lighthouse offshore to the northwest.

Walk down a gated road to Kellogg Beach, which stretches all the way to the mouth of the Smith River, several miles away. Much of the beach is within protected areas, which feature miles of dunes, coastal forests and lakes Tolowa and Earl.

PEBBLE BEACH DRIVE:

In Crescent City, the oceanfront is often overlooked by visitors whizzing through town on U.S. 101, but the spectacular beaches, from rocky to sandy, are available to the public all along this drive. To get there turn west on almost any street from downtown Crescent City and follow your nose. You will soon be rewarded by scenic craggy rocks jutting up from the swirling Pacific. Here and South Beach

periodically offer excellent whale watching opportunities.

SOUTH BEACH:

The long crescent beach which gives Crescent City its name and is located just south of town. U.S. 101 runs within a stone's throw of the beach here for people who don't want to walk far to get their feet wet. The beach is a popular spot for surfers, who often can be seen riding the waves.

CRESCENT BEACH:

A broad beach nearly two miles long at the foot of redwood-covered hills south of Crescent City. At its northern end it doglegs into South Beach. Much of Crescent Beach is within Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park, and it is

accessible from Enderts Beach Road, which intersects with U.S. 101 approximately 2 miles south of Crescent City. There is a picnic area with bathrooms. The beach is set back far enough from the road to offer a pristine, secluded experience, particularly the farther south one wanders, where tall cliffs rise above the beach.

ENDERTS BEACH:

Accessed from the southern end of Enderts Beach Road, it is all but unknown to visitors but a place locals treasure.

At the end of the road is parking lot atop Crescent Beach Overlook. At the southeast end of the area is the gateway to paradise. Embarking on the scenic one-half mile trail leads the visitor along a high bluff to the bottom of the hill where a sign at a fork in the path gives directions to the location and a campground.

Once at Enderts Beach, the beauty of it all is overwhelming. Standing on top of the small, rocky bluff that juts onto the sand, a glance to the east reveals a small, narrow canyon lined with ferns and trees. Nickel Creek, cluttered with huge drift logs that winter storms have crammed into the ravine, slowly filters through the mighty tree trunks, winds around the bluff and merges with the sea.

FALSE KLAMATH COVE:

Two miles northwest of Klamath, U.S. 101 passes right by this small, scenic beach, which offers up-close views of heavy surf, rocks and seastacks

around the edges of the cove. There are turnouts at the north and south ends of the beach, which is divided during high tides. Park at the front of the northern turnout during high tide to have the unique experience of feeling like your automobile is over the water. Not far past the southern turnout as the highway turns inland, there is a rest area with flush toilets, picnic tables and benches. along the edge of a picturesque pond.

KLAMATH BEACH:

Is a driftwood-strewn sandbar at the mouth of the Klamath River. Providing a protected entrance to the river, it's a popular site for fishing. The lower Klamath River is home of the Yurok Tribe, and according to their religion a large rock on the north side of the river overlooking Klamath Beach is the spirit Oregos, who took the form of a woman wearing a basket cap and carrying a baby basket on her back. Oregos likes people, so each year she swings her leg — the sandbar — to let fish enter to feed the people. To get there, exit U.S. 101 just south of the river onto Klamath Beach Road. After passing two RV parks, the road narrows, so RVs and vehicles with trailers are not advised. Park at the gated road and pass through the gate. Several traditional Yurok plank houses, part of a ceremonial grounds, are adjacent to the road. Visitors are welcome to look but asked to treat the sacred grounds with care and respect.

GOLD BLUFFS BEACH:

Is well off the beaten path. After

exiting U.S. 101 onto Davison Road, 2.5 miles north of Orick, there is a winding 4-mile drive on unpaved road to get from U.S. 101 to the beach (RVs and trailers are prohibited). But for those who make the effort, there is ample reward at the other end. The road follows the beach for 3 miles, flanked on the inland side by steep bluffs. The beach is a great place to find elk in a particularly photogenic setting. At the far end of the road lies Fern Canyon, a narrow ravine with vertical walls completely covered in ferns. A stream runs through the ravine, so expect to get your feet wet if you visit. Gold Bluffs Beach also features a campground with 24 sites. Note: Gold Bluffs Beach requires a day use fee, payable at a booth where the road meets the beach.

FRESHWATER LAGOON BEACH:

West of Orick is a mile-long beach adjacent to U.S. 101 with sweeping views of the ocean and Redwood Coast. At its northern end can be found the Redwood National and State Parks Thomas H. Kuchel Visitor Center, which offers exhibits, a bookstore and backcountry permits. Near the visitor center is the Redwood Creek Picnic Area, with covered tables and restrooms. The shoulders along the highway are broad, offering plenty of room to park cars and RVs. On the other side of the highway is Freshwater Lagoon, which has a boat launch at the northern end.





The Klamath area is home to many things: the headquarters of California's largest Native American tribe and the place where a 263-mile-long river flows spectacularly into the Pacific, to name a couple.

The village — relocated after a devastating flood in December 1964 — and Yurok tribal headquarters are both on the inland side of U.S. Highway 101 just north of its bridge over the Klamath River. The most spectacular scenery, however, is reached by turning west off the highway onto Requa Road.

Historic Requa Inn

On your right less than a mile up Requa Road is the Historic Requa Inn, which you could consider either a big bed-and-breakfast or a small hotel.

It was built as a 22-room inn in 1914 after a fire destroyed an older hotel built on the same site in the late 1800s. Its views of the river are as scrumptious as the multiple-course gourmet meals served in the dining room.

Mouth of Klamath Overlook

Continue up Requa Road to a parking lot on your left that overlooks the Mouth of the Klamath River to the south. During salmon season, fishermen amass on the water and sandy spit.

If you think the view is good from here, walk down the Coastal Trail about half a mile, and turn left on another trail that meanders for an additional half-mile to a wooden observation platform jutting over the ocean. From here, the Mouth of the Klamath can be seen in all its splendor, and if you're lucky you might see the spouts of gray whales at sea.

Retrace your steps to the parking lot, or continue north a little farther on a memorable stretch of the Coastal Trail.

HIDDEN GEMS

❖ **World War II relic** — If they look sharp, visitors exploring Redwood National and State Parks' coastal drive will come across an old radar station from World War II.

The U.S., fearing an attack from the Japanese, built a series of these stations on sloping hillsides, said Park Ranger Michael Poole. Because of their exposed locations, the stations were often disguised. The radar station off Coastal Drive appears at first glance to be a farmhouse.

"They had two buildings, the power station and the operations station, but they're just cinderblock concrete," he said. "Around one of them they built a fake farmhouse and around the other one they built a fake barn."

Coastal Drive can be accessed at the end of Klamath Beach Road off U.S. Highway 101. Visitors should then travel down Alder Camp Road, which will reconnect them with Klamath Beach Road, forming a one-way loop.

❖ **Newton B. Drury Parkway** — Visitors taking this scenic drive will plunge through an old-growth forest of coast redwood, western hemlock and Douglas fir.

Prairie Creek protects some of the world's tallest trees, including Big Tree. Accessed from the parkway via a short paved trail, Big Tree is 304 feet tall and 21 feet wide.

Near the south end of the 10-mile drive, folks will travel through a grassy meadow where Roosevelt elk often graze; a visitors center and campground lie to the west.

The main road through Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, the parkway connects to U.S. Highway 101 4 miles south of Klamath and again 5 miles north of Orick.

❖ **Klamath Glen** — Up for a little side trip? Head east on Highway 169 for about 5 miles to the village of Klamath Glen, where you can enjoy some upriver views of the Klamath.

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