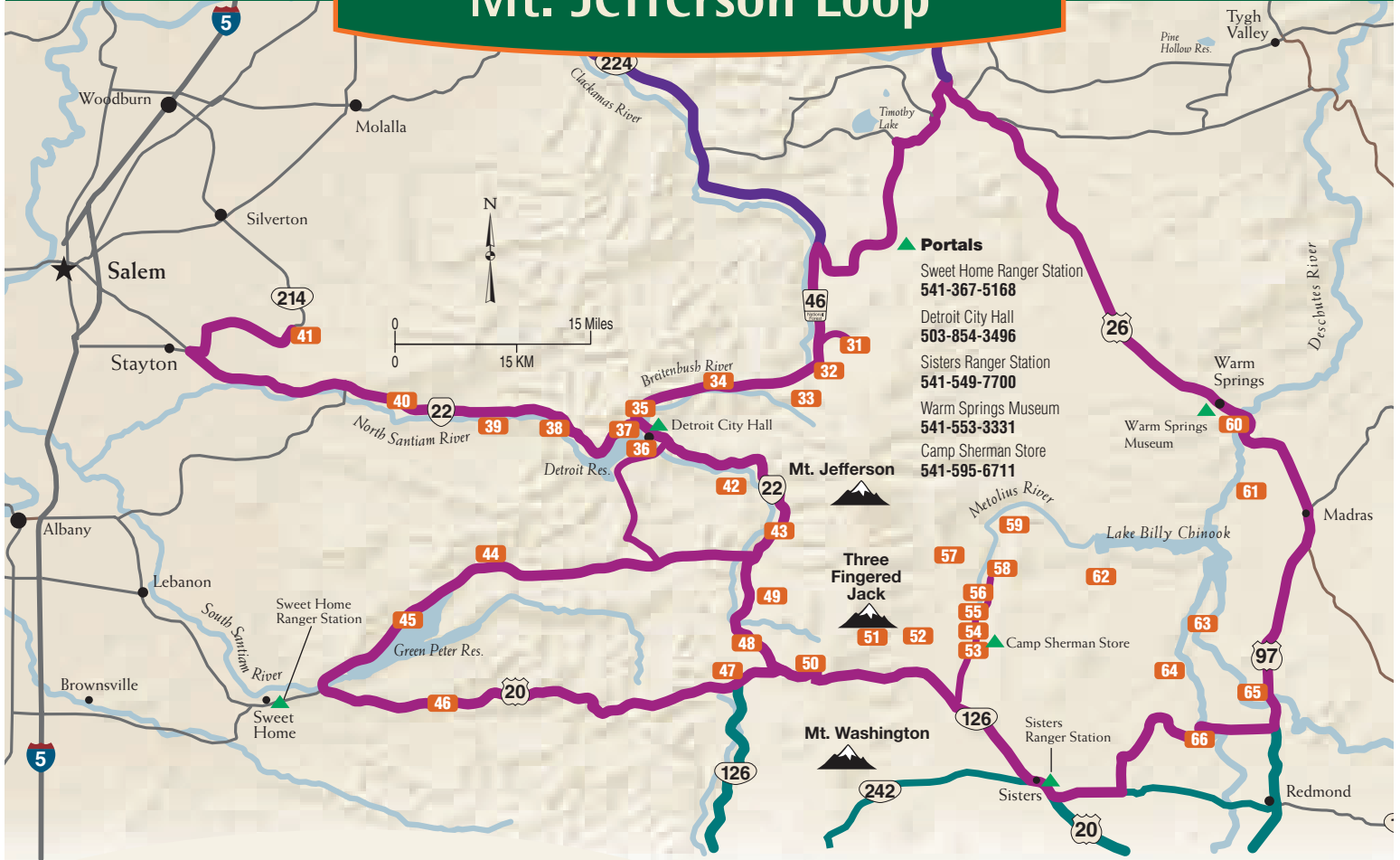


Mt. Jefferson Loop



- Portals**
- Sweet Home Ranger Station
541-367-5168
 - Detroit City Hall
503-854-3496
 - Sisters Ranger Station
541-549-7700
 - Warm Springs Museum
541-553-3331
 - Camp Sherman Store
541-595-6711

Mt Jefferson, Oregon's second highest peak and the centerpiece of this loop, towers above the surrounding conifer forests of both wet and dry forest types. The Mt. Jefferson Loop is bordered by dry sagebrush and juniper flats along Highway 97, dense forested corridors of Highways 126 and 20, and fast-flowing mountain streams on the western slope. It includes thousands of acres of National Forest wilderness and access to alpine meadows. On the west side of the Cascade Crest this region is characterized by dense forests and mountain streams. Harlequin Duck reaches its highest densities here, especially at sites such as Yellowbottom Recreation Area on Quartzville Creek and Breitenbush Campground on the Breitenbush River. High mountain lake sites such as Lost Lake and Fish Lake are reliable for breeding Barrow's Goldeneye. Detroit Flats and Lake are known for hosting typical eastside species during spring migration. East of the Cascade Crest, you will travel through canyonlands with bird-rich riparian zones along major rivers like the Metolius and Deschutes Rivers, and mixed conifer and pine forest uplands transitioning downslope to juniper and sagebrush. Camp Sherman, Head of the Metolius, and Allingham Guard Station capture both the riparian and upland habitats and host a variety of species such as White-headed Woodpecker, Yellow Warbler, and Northern Goshawk. White-throated Swift nests at Peter Skene Ogden Wayside, and several species of woodpeckers occur at Eyerley Burn and Prairie Farm Spring.

31. Ollalie Meadows

Mt Hood NF, Clackamas RD. From FR 46, 35 mi N of Detroit; R on FR 4690 for approximately 7 mi to FR 4220; R 1.5 mi to campground; **ROUGH ROAD WITH ACCESS ONLY AFTER SNOW MELT (usually by mid-June and then snowed in again by mid-Oct).** High elevation wet meadow/bog; unique species such as nesting Sandhill Crane, Solitary Sandpiper, and Willow Flycatcher; other meadow species include Lincoln's Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, Wilson's Snipe, Common Yellowthroat, and Song Sparrow; in adjacent conifer forest look for Black-backed and Three-toed Woodpecker; Cassin's Finch, Chipping Sparrow, Western Tanager, and Hermit, Townsend's, and Yellow-rumped Warblers.



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32. Breitenbush Saddle

Mt Hood NF, Clackamas RD. From FR 46, 16 mi E of Detroit; R on FR 4220 and park along road; requires road and off-road walking. Old salvage-logged burn, many large dead trees remain; up to 7 woodpecker species including Black-backed, Hairy, Red-breasted Sapsucker, and Lewis's Woodpecker; other species include Blue Grouse, Mountain Quail, Northern Pygmy-Owl, Common Nighthawk, Vaux's Swift, Olive-sided, Dusky, and Hammond's Flycatcher, House Wren, Western Bluebird, Nashville Warbler, Hermit Thrush, White-crowned Sparrow, Red Crossbill, Pine Siskin, and Evening Grosbeak.



Sponsor: American Bird Conservancy

33. Breitenbush Mountain

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. From FR 46, 12 mi E of Detroit; R on FR 4685 (stop at bridge over South Fork Breitenbush River to look for Harlequin Duck) 6.9 mi, just past trailhead parking bear L at FR 325 and park; requires road and off-road walking. NOTE: FR 4685 often has fallen rocks beyond parking area, but is accessible by passenger vehicle with caution when snow clears.

Old timber harvest site with dense snowbrush and manzanita; explore south-facing slope by walking old roads in brush fields; breeding habitat for species more common east of Cascade crest such as Fox Sparrow and Dusky Flycatcher; other breeding species include MacGillivray's and Nashville Warbler, Red Crossbill, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Western Bluebird, Olive-sided Flycatcher, House Wren, Townsend's Solitaire, White-crowned Sparrow, and Oregon Junco; Lewis's Woodpecker seen in August, and Cassin's Finch in April-May.

34. Breitenbush Campground

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. On FR 46, 9.8 mi E of Detroit.

From campground a footpath allows limited access to Breitenbush River; look for Harlequin Duck as well as American Dipper, Common Merganser, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, and Spotted Sandpiper; forest birds include Blue Grouse, Hermit Warbler, Western Tanager, Swainson's Thrush, Winter Wren, and Varied Thrush; Peregrine Falcon nests along cliffs and is sometimes seen from FR 46.



35. Upper Arm Detroit Lake

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. On FR 4, 1.0 mi NE of Detroit.

Only developed day-use site on Breitenbush Road; heavy visitation in summer; focal species include Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Great Blue Heron, American Dipper, Spotted Sandpiper, and Osprey; look for Yellow Warbler and Common Yellowthroat.



Sponsor: Oregon Tourism Commission

36. Detroit Flats and Lake

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. From Hwy 22 heading E, R into Detroit after crossing Breitenbush River; continue 1 block through first stop sign; bear R at "Y" before church; go straight at second stop sign, and down forested lane which opens into large, grassy flat; park in day-use picnic area.

Upper end of lake is grassy flat of marshes bordered by willow and alder in winter and spring; many east-side Cascade migrants occur such as Loggerhead Shrike, Gray Flycatcher and Say's Phoebe; rarer ones include Sage Thrasher, Sage Sparrow, American Redstart, Long-eared Owl, and Black-throated Sparrow; greatest number of birds found during April; high water from Detroit Lake covers flats from May-Sept; Osprey are common.



37. Mount Jefferson Vista, Detroit Lake

Oregon Department of Transportation. On Hwy 22 at MP 48; 2 mi W of Detroit; turnout on S side of hwy; sign for viewing Mount Jefferson.

Roadside viewing of reservoir; short-term parking; Western and Horned Grebes, Common Loon, Hooded and Common Mergansers, and gulls frequently seen from fall to early spring; Bald Eagle possible; Osprey seen in spring and summer; spotting scope recommended.



Sponsor: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District

38. Big Cliff Reservoir

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. On Hwy 22, 18.4 mi E of Mehama; R to base of Detroit Dam; park on wide shoulder to R to scan reservoir; continue 0.7 mi to end of rd.

Waterfowl viewing best from fall to early spring including Common Goldeneye, Bufflehead, Common Merganser, Hooded Merganser, and Lesser Scaup; small wintering population of Barrow's Goldeneye. Long-tailed Duck, Surf Scoter, and loons occur rarely.



Sponsor: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District

39. Minto County Park

Marion County Park. On Hwy 22, 3 mi E of Mill City, 1 mi E of Gates; on S side of Hwy.

Forested corridor between Hwy 22 and North Santiam River; Minto Creek runs through park; Harlequin Duck has nested and may be seen on river with Common Merganser; typical forest birds include Winter Wren, Hermit Warbler, Pacific-slope Flycatcher, and Swainson's Thrush; significant historical site.



40. Fisherman's Bend

Bureau of Land Management, Salem District. On Hwy 22, 5.8 mi E of Mehama, 1 mi W of Mill City; S side of hwy; park in day-use area.

Bordered by North Santiam River where Harlequin Duck nests; regular species include American Dipper, Common Merganser, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, Spotted Sandpiper, Wood Duck, and Hooded Merganser; swallows and Vaux's Swift numerous over river; mix of habitats with level trails to look for forest birds such as Hermit and Black-throated Gray Warbler, Western Wood-Pewee, Hutton's Vireo, Band-tailed Pigeon, Western Tanager, and Swainson's Thrush.



Sponsor: Bureau of Land Management



Fox Sparrow

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Red-naped Sapsucker

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Rufous Hummingbird

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BIRDING TIP

Be prepared for the weather. You must be physically comfortable in the outdoors to enjoy your birding experience. Prepare your clothing to address a wide range of weather conditions. Dress in layers that can be removed or put on easily. Wear footwear that will help you get where you want to go and carry an appropriate hat and sun protection.

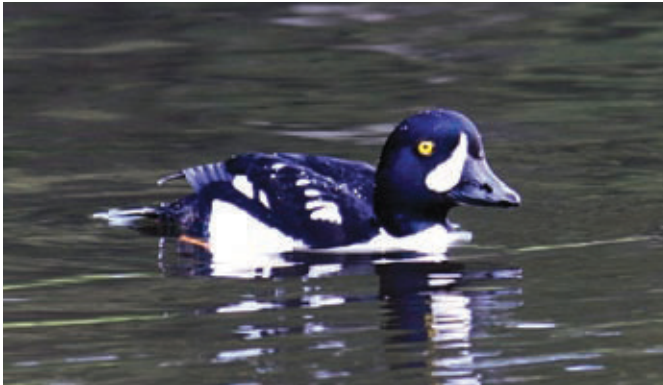


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Barrow's Goldeneye

41. Silver Falls State Park

Oregon State Parks. From Hwy 22, 5 mi E of Salem; Hwy 214 (Silver Falls State Park exit); approx 20 mi to park.

Oregons largest State Park; waterfalls and full-service facilities; some of best remaining low-elevation old-growth conifer forest; Northern Spotted, Great Gray, Barred, Northern Pygmy, Western Screech, and Northern Saw-whet Owls have been observed; other specialties include Blue Grouse, Ruffed Grouse, Pileated Woodpecker, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Hammond's and Pacific-slope Flycatchers, American Dipper, Varied and Swainson's Thrushes, Hermit Warbler, Western Tanager, and Band-tailed Pigeon.



Sponsor: Leupold & Stevens, Inc.

42. Bruno Meadows

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. From Hwy 22, 19 mi E of Detroit; R on FR 2234 (Bugaboo Rd) for about 6 mi; trailhead on L at start of FR 255.

Diverse trail system through an array of forest and wet meadow habitats; typical Cascades forest birds include Fox Sparrow, Chestnut-backed Chickadee, Townsend's Solitaire, Hairy Woodpecker, Pileated Woodpecker, Dusky Flycatcher, Hammond's Flycatcher, Hermit Warbler, and Red Crossbill; butterfly and wildflower displays in season.



Sponsor: National Forest Foundation

43. Marion Forks Fish Hatchery

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. On Hwy 22, MP 66.5 adjacent to unincorporated community of Marion Forks; 17 mi E of Detroit; campground on FR 052.

Conifer forest and riparian habitat host Blue Grouse, Mountain Quail, and Hermit Warbler; others include Rufous Hummingbird, Hammond's Flycatcher, Gray Jay, Violet-green Swallow, American Dipper, Belted Kingfisher, Varied Thrush, and Red-breasted Sapsucker; interpretive tours of fish hatchery available.



44. Yellowbottom Recreation Site

Bureau of Land Management, Salem District. Quartzville Road; 24 mi NE of junction with Hwy 20.

Highest concentration of breeding Harlequin Ducks in Oregon; best seen May-August; broods gather on "loafing rocks" during day; view from road at numerous pullouts or along stream up to Old Miner's Meadow; Osprey, Spotted Sandpiper, Belted Kingfisher, and American Dipper regularly observed; occasional Bald Eagle; forest birds include Hermit Warbler, Western Tanager, Swainson's Thrush, Winter Wren, and Varied Thrush.



Sponsor: Bureau of Land Management

45. Whitcom County Park

Linn County Park. Quartzville Rd; 11 mi NE of junction with Hwy 20.

Steep forested park; Bald Eagle and Osprey nest along shores of Green Peter Reservoir; Golden Eagle pair nests in uplands to N; look for Blue Grouse, Northern Pygmy-Owl, Vaux's Swift, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Brown Creeper, Hammond's Flycatcher, and Black-headed Grosbeak; Common Loon may be seen late spring and early fall, often in breeding plumage.



46. Cascadia State Park

Oregon State Parks. On Hwy 20; 0.3 mi E of Cascadia post office; W of Dobbins Creek; N at entrance sign.

Low-elevation mixed-conifer forest with bigleaf maple and dense, shrubby understory; American Dipper in Santiam River; Rufous Hummingbird and potential migrants in field and orchard; forest songbirds such as Hermit and Black-throated Gray Warbler, Pacific-slope Flycatcher, Winter Wren, and Varied Thrush.



Sponsor: American Bird Conservancy

47. Lava Lake

Willamette NF, Sweet Home RD. On Hwy 20, 1 mi W of junction with Hwy 126; N on 2067.

Regenerating mixed-conifer forest; numerous large dead and live trees in old clear-cut; high diversity including Fox Sparrow, Dusky Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, MacGillivray's Warbler, White-crowned Sparrow, Pileated Woodpecker, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Western Bluebird, and Red Crossbill; Lava Lake is 1-mi walk (N); lake and adjacent wetlands often host nesting Sandhill Crane pair; other species include Lincoln's Sparrow, Belted Kingfisher, Yellow Warbler, American Dipper, and Spotted Sandpiper; old mixed conifer forest around lake hosts Hermit Warbler, Hammond's Flycatcher, Brown Creeper, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Gray Jay, and various woodpeckers.



48. Big Springs and Maxwell Butte Sno-Parks

Willamette NF, Detroit and Sweet Home RDs. On Hwy 22, 3.5 mi W of Santiam Junction.

Older conifer forest; typical western Cascade forest birds plus Black-backed and Three-toed Woodpecker.



49. Big Meadows

Willamette NF, Detroit RD. From Hwy 22, approx 8 mi S of Marion Forks; L on FR 2267 (Big Meadows Rd); 1.0 mile and L on FR 2257 to campground.

Subalpine wet meadow system with numerous small lakes; roads and trails surround meadow and smaller lakes (Fay Lake, Pike Lake, Fir Lake); breeding birds include Wilson's Snipe, Lincoln's Sparrow, Hermit Warbler, Varied Thrush, Gray Jay, Northern Pygmy-Owl, Hammond's Flycatcher, Blue Grouse, Rufous Hummingbird, Vaux's Swift, McGillivray's Warbler, and Red-breasted Sapsucker.



50. Lost Lake

Willamette NF, McKenzie RD. On Hwy 20, 2 mi E of Santiam Junction (Hwy 20 and Hwy 22); on N side of hwy; be cautious turning across traffic into campground.

Shallow lake with willow thickets; boggy area on E side of lake; reliable for Barrow's Goldeneye during summer; surrounding lodgepole pine forest home to many woodpeckers, including Black-backed and Three-toed; in late summer look along shore edges for American Pipit and shorebirds, and in willows for migrant songbirds; Northern Water-thrush occasional near SE stream inlet; Northern Goshawk occasional in forest; popular fishing lake.



Sponsor: National Forest Foundation

51. Canyon Creek Meadows

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 12.4 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 12; R (N) 4.5 mi to L on FR 1230; 1.7 mi to L on FR 1234; 6 mi to Jack Lake trailhead and undeveloped campground.

Moderate 4.5-mi loop trail to series of meadows surrounded by subalpine forest; lake hosts nesting Barrow's Goldeneye and other waterfowl in migration; resident Gray Jay, Clark's Nutcracker, Red Crossbill, Three-toed Woodpecker; nesting MacGillivray's Warbler, Lincoln's Sparrow, Winter Wren, Varied Thrush; steep 1.1-mi trail leads beyond main loop to alpine meadow above with nesting Spotted Sandpiper and Rufous Hummingbird, plus Violet-green Swallow and Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch in cirques; outstanding wildflowers in mid to late summer plus close approach to Three-fingered Jack.



52. Head of Jack Creek

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 12.4 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 12; R (N) 4.5 mi to FR 1230; L 0.6 mi to FR 1232; L 1.2 mi to FR 400; L 0.5 mi to parking area.

Short, easy trail to spring-fed head of creek; mixed conifer forest transitions to pine forest with specialty birds of each; Hermit and Townsend's Warblers (and possible hybrids), Nashville, Yellow-rumped and MacGillivray's Warblers, Hammond's Flycatcher,

Northern Goshawk, Western Screech-Owl, Red Crossbill, Cassin's Vireo, Chestnut-backed and Mountain Chickadees; nearly annual reports of Ovenbird.



53. Head of the Metolius

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 9.7 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 14; R (N) 2.6 mi to R fork; continue 1.6 mi to signed L into parking area.

Major spring with wide riparian habitat surrounded by mature ponderosa pine forest; resident Northern Goshawk, White-headed Woodpecker, nuthatches, Mountain Chickadee, Brown Creeper, and Common Merganser; nesting Cassin's Vireo, Wood Duck, Yellow-rumped and MacGillivray's Warblers; easy paved trail 0.2-mi to viewpoint.



Sponsor: Radeke Brewery

54. Camp Sherman

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 9.7 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 14; R (N) 2.6 mi to L fork to FR 1419; 2.2 mi to R where FR 1419 continues 0.5 mi to town center; park at river overlook.

Riparian habitat surrounded by mature ponderosa pine; resident species include White-headed Woodpecker, American Dipper, nuthatches, Pine Siskin, Red Crossbill, Northern Goshawk, Common Merganser, and Steller's Jay; nesting species include Townsend's Solitaire, Townsend's and Yellow Warblers, Western Tanager, Vaux's

Swift, Dusky Flycatcher; numerous signed trails and forest roads lead from town.



55. Allingham Guard Station

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 9.7 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 14; R (N) 2.6 mi to R fork; 3.6 mi to L on FR 1419 (signs to Camp Sherman); 0.1 mi to R on FR 900; 0.9 mi to L on FR 1217; 0.2 mi across river to guard station.

Riparian habitat surrounded by ponderosa pine and mixed conifer forest; grassland around guard station; resident Common Merganser, American Dipper, Steller's Jay, nuthatches, White-headed Woodpecker; nesting species include Western Tanager, Dusky Flycatcher, Vaux's Swift, Yellow Warbler, Rufous Hummingbird; 0.9-mi walk downstream to mouth of First Creek for possible Willow Flycatcher and additional songbirds.



Sponsor: National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

56. Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery

ODFW/Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 9.7 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 14; R (N) 2.6 mi to R fork; 7.7 mi to L at Wizard Falls; cross bridge and park in designated spaces.

Superb interpretive site; surrounding forest is ponderosa pine and mixed conifer with riparian; hatchery grounds include numerous fish runs, plus small pond with some willows; birds attracted to the facility include Belted Kingfisher, American Dipper, Spotted Sandpiper, Osprey, Barrow's and Common Goldeneye, Hooded and Common Mergansers, Steller's Jay, and resident pair of Bald Eagles that nest on ridge just W of pond; forest species adjacent to facility include nesting Western Tanager, Dusky Flycatcher, Vaux's Swift; residents include Northern Goshawk, nuthatches, and other forest songbirds; numerous trails, most flat and easy, depart from hatchery and provide excellent wildflower viewing in spring and summer.



Chestnut-backed Chickadee

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57. Jefferson Lake Trail

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, 9.7 mi NW on Hwy 20/126 to FR 14; R (N) 2.6 mi to R fork; continue 10.5 mi to Bridge 99 at Lower Bridge campground (2.8 mi past Wizard Falls); FR 14 becomes FR 12; 1.25 mi on FR 12 to FR 1290; R 0.4 mi to FR 1292; L 2.4 mi to parking area.

Douglas-fir & mixed conifer forest adjacent to glacial canyon filled with lava; easy to moderate trail begins along rushing creeks, enters lava flow, and traverses burned forest; 800-yr-old Douglas-fir tree 0.1-mi past trailhead; superb for nesting warblers (up to 10 species), plus Winter Wren, Swainson's & Hermit Thrushes, Pacific-Slope and Hammond's Flycatchers, and Northern Goshawk; burn hosts Black-backed Woodpecker; 0.4-mi to Sugar Pine Ridge trail junction, 1.9-mi to Cougar Spring, 6.7-mi to Jefferson Lake (all distances one-way).



58. Green Ridge Lookout

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. From Sisters, Hwy 20/126 NW 5.5 mi to R on Indian Ford Rd; 0.2 mi to L on FR 11; 9.9 mi to pavement end and L on FR 1150; 6 mi to L on FR 800; follow signs 2.1 mi to lookout. Not recommended for large motor homes or trailers.

Summit of 16-mile-long ridge forming eastern edge of Metolius River Basin; excellent location for migrating raptors, especially Aug-Nov; at least 10 species of raptors reported; also excellent for migrating songbirds and butterflies; panoramic views, plus elk, Blue Grouse, Wild Turkey and common birds of mixed conifer forest.



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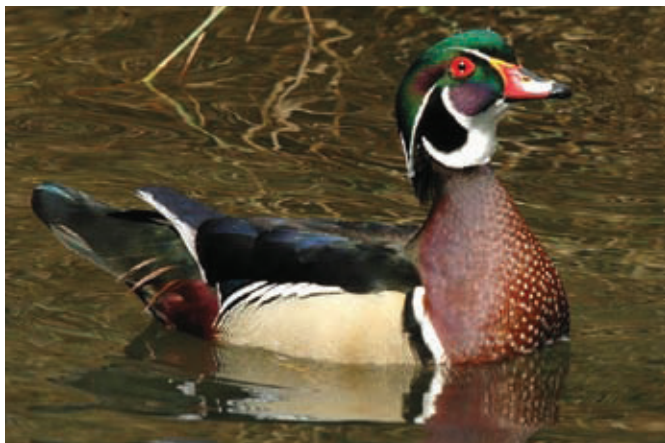


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Wood Duck

59. Prairie Farm

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. *From Sisters Hwy 20/126 NW 5.5 mi to R on Indian Ford Rd; continue straight onto FR 11 for 10.1 mi to pavement end, L on FR 1150; after 5.8 mi., L onto FR 1154; after 0.6 mi., R onto FR 1140; after 1.5 mi., follow split-rail fence and turn R onto unmarked road; after 0.3 mi., park on L. (2.4 mi past FR 800 junction to Green Ridge Lookout).*

Prolific spring-fed wet meadow and riparian habitat surrounded by mixed conifer forest; nesting species include Long-eared Owl, Williamson's, Red-breasted, and Red-naped Sapsuckers, Calliope Hummingbird, and Green-tailed Towhee.



60. Warm Springs Museum

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. *From Madras, at N Hwy 26/97 junction; 13.4 mi N on Hwy 26 to L at museum entrance in town of Warm Springs.* Beautiful Native American art and cultural museum with maintained grounds and dense riparian habitat along Shitike Creek; large cottonwood grove attracts concentrations of migrant and nesting songbirds; resident species include Black-capped Chickadee, American Dipper, Steller's Jay, woodpeckers and Song Sparrow; nesting species include Bullock's Oriole, Black-headed Grosbeak, swallows and flycatchers; fee for museum entrance only.



Sponsor: Oregon Tourism Commission

61. Pelton Wildlife Overlook

Portland General Electric. *From downtown Madras, at N Hwy 26/97 junction; 9.8 mi N on Hwy 26 to L on Simtustus Road; 0.5 mi to first R; 0.5 mi to parking area on L.*

Short, easy trail to viewing platforms overlooking reservoir between Lake Simtustus and Deschutes River; open water and mudflat, depending on water level, surrounded by shrub and agricultural upland; high numbers and excellent diversity of waterfowl in migration and winter, including both goldeneyes and possibly all three mer-

gansers; Bald Eagle and other raptors, especially in winter; upland surrounding parking area superb for wintering finches and sparrows, including White-throated Sparrow and Lesser Goldfinch.



62. Eyerly Burn

Deschutes NF, Sisters RD. *SUMMER ACCESS: From Sisters, Hwy 20/126 NW 5.5 mi to R on Indian Ford Rd; continue straight onto FR 11 for 20.5 mi. to junction where FR 11 changes to FR 1190; 0.9 mi farther to overlook near junction with FR 100. Not recommended for large motor homes or trailers. WINTER ACCESS: Follow directions to Cove Palisades State Park; from Gem Lane junction, 10.8 mi on FR 63 to R on FR 64; 1 mi to L as FR 64 continues; 9.3 mi to Perry South Campground.*

Expansive 24,000-acre, high intensity, burn from summer 2002; west side of burn was ponderosa pine forest, east side was mixed conifer; very high concentration of woodpeckers, including resident White-headed and Black-backed, and Lewis's in summer; high concentration of Mountain Quail; cavity-nesting songbirds, such as nuthatches, chickadees, bluebirds, and house wrens; winter access to Perry South also includes open water and riparian habitats.



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63. Cove Palisades State Park

Oregon State Parks. *From downtown Madras, off S Hwy 26/97; R (W) on D Street; 0.2 mi to L on SW Culver Highway; 7.2 mi S to R on Gem Lane; 1.5 mi to L on Frazier Drive; 0.25 mi to R on Jordan Road; 0.3 mi to park entrance.*

Confluence of three major rivers, the Crooked, Deschutes and Metolius, dammed to form Lake Billy Chinook; deep gorges and canyon walls, open water, and juniper/sagebrush upland combine for unique habitat; resident species include Canyon Wren, Golden and Bald Eagles, Prairie Falcon, Pinyon Jay, Bushtit, and Mountain Chickadee; high concentrations of mi-

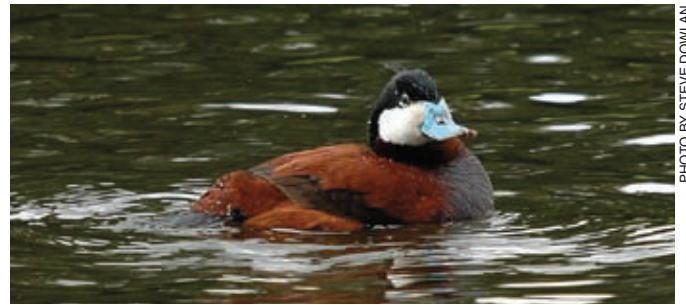


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Ruddy Duck

grant and wintering waterfowl; nesting species include Rock Wren, White-throated Swift, Ash-throated Flycatcher, and Violet-green Swallow; migrant and nesting songbirds concentrate in cultivated park vegetation as well as riparian habitat at inlet streams; Eagle Watch festival each February.



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64. Alder Springs

Crooked River National Grasslands. *From Sisters, Hwy 126 E 5.25 mi to L on Holmes Rd; after 1.5 mi, R at Holmes T; 6.5 mi to MP 7, L on gravel entrance road. From Hwy 97, 1.5 mi N of Terrebonne, W on Lower Bridge Rd; 10.75 mi to L at Holmes Rd; 2.2 mi to entrance road on R; after 0.1 mi, open, drive through, and close unlocked gate; follow signs approx 5 mi to parking area.*

Riparian habitat at bottom of spectacular canyon, surrounded by sage/juniper upland; nesting Golden Eagle, Prairie Falcon, Lewis's Woodpecker, Lazuli Bunting, American Dipper, Rock Wren, Brewer's Sparrow, and many other songbirds; gate locked and no motorized access Nov. 1 through Apr. 1 for mule deer winter habitat; challenging 1-mi trail from parking area to dry falls above spring and additional 0.2-mi to creek below.



Sponsor: National Forest Foundation

65. Peter Skene Ogden Wayside

Oregon State Parks. *From Terrebonne, Hwy 97 N 2.9 mi to park entrance on L (W) side of hwy.*

Excellent interpretive site with walking bridge over Crooked River Gorge; park-like habitat surrounded by juniper/sagebrush upland with steep canyon walls and narrow riparian habitat below; resident Canyon Wren, Prairie Falcon, Golden Eagle, and Red-tailed Hawk in canyon; Great Blue Heron visible in canyon bottom; trees around parking area excellent for migrant songbirds and accipiters; nesting birds include Violet-green Swallow, White-throated Swift, Turkey Vulture; wintering birds include numerous finch and sparrow species. CAUTION: Parents and pet owners should exercise extreme safety with pets and small children due to steep cliffs.



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66. Borden Beck Park

Central Oregon Parks & Recreation District. *From Hwy 97 N of Terrebonne, W on Lower Bridge Rd; 6.1 mi to park entrance. From Sisters, Hwy 126 E 5.25 mi to L on Holmes Rd; after 1.5 mi, R at Holmes T; 8.7 mi to R on Lower Bridge Rd; 4.7 mi to Deschutes River crossing; park entrance on R after bridge.*

Riparian, canyon, and upland habitats along Deschutes River; easy trail leads upstream from parking area; second, less developed trail leads downstream from opposite side of bridge; excellent for migrant songbirds; resident Canyon Wren, American Dipper, and raptors; nesting Osprey, Bullock's Oriole, Bank Swallow, and uncommon Yellow-breasted Chat.

