

County Offers Many Parks For Enjoyment Of Residents

Looking for just that right spot for the best picnic of the summer?

Long-term residents of Douglas County, rich in the inheritance of the natural beauty of the county, know just exactly where to go for such happenings.

But for those not too sure of where to go and what to do, the County Park Department has prepared a list of 32 parks — state, county, Bureau of Land Management and U. S. Plywood-developed—in the county which might help.

PARKS NORTH AND NORTHWEST OF ROSEBURG

PARK NAME	LOCATION	SPECIAL FEATURES
WINCHESTER RIVER ACCESS	At Winchester, Highway 99, 11.9 acres.	Boat ramp; fishing in North Umpqua River. Picnicking. City water. Myrtlewood grove.
CHRIS HESTNES LANDING	4 mi. W. of Winchester on Garden Valley—Winchester Rd. 1.3 acres.	Fishing in North Umpqua River. Concrete plank ramp. Picnicking. Well water. Limited swimming.
SINGLETON PARK	7 mi. NW of Roseburg at Forks of N. & S. Umpqua Rivers via Garden Valley Rd. & Curry Rd. 3.3 acres.	Marine railway and floats. caretaker. Well developed. Picnicking. Well water. Limited swimming.
CLEVELAND RAPIDS PARK	11 mi. NW of Roseburg on Cleveland Rapids Rd. (just off Garden Valley Rd.) 8.9 acres.	Beach area, swimming, fishing, picnicking. Light boats.
MACK BROWN PARK	3 mi. below Umpqua on Tyee Rd. 3.3 acres.	Fair fishing at times. Salmon trout in fall. Picnicking, well water.
E. J. & EMMA MADISON COUNTY WAYSIDE	5 1/2 mi. from Highway 225 at Bullock Bridge or 16.8 mi. from junction of Highway 99 & 225 at Sutherlin. 1.6 acres.	Fishing. Picnicking. On Umpqua River. Well water.
HEDDEN PARK	In Scottsburg on bank of Umpqua River. .5 acres.	River access for fishing and boating.
GARDINER COUNTY DOCK	In town of Gardiner S. of Fire Station. .3 acres.	Ramp for purpose of making lower Umpqua and Smith Rivers available to boats.
SALMON HARBOR (officially Winch. Bay Tidelands Park)	1/2 mi. off Highway 101 at Winchester Bay. 90 acres.	Noted for summer salmon fishery. All types accommodations for boats. Modest charge. Manager on duty. City water.
UMPUQA LIGHTHOUSE STATE PARK	5 mi. S. of Reedsport on Highway 101. 2,747 acres.	Camping and trailer sites; picnicking, hiking, boating and swimming on Lake Marie. Coast Rhododendrons.
ZIOLKOUSKI BEACH PARK & adjacent beach area	7 mi. S. of Reedsport via Highway 101 & Coast Guard Rd. 1.7 acres.	Park area near County's only ocean beach. Jetty fishing, dunes, beachcombing, surf bathing.
ANNA DRAIN PARK	Adjacent to Drain High School & Swimming pool. 1.7 acres.	Complete recreation facilities. Horseshoes, softball, baseball, playground; heated swimming pool adjacent; cook shelter; city water.
STEARNS PARK	1/2 mi. W. of Oakland off Stearns Rd. 3.5 acres.	Community type park. Good for family and group picnicking, city water.

PARKS EAST OF ROSEBURG

O. C. BROWN PARK	5 mi. E. of Roseburg (1/2 mi. E. of Dixonville) on N. Deer Creek. 5 acres.	Charcoal stove, swings, well water. Well developed playground area, tree house, swings, slides, sandbox, water sprinkler play area, teepee climber, hobby horses, softball. Picnicking.
WHISTLER'S BEND PARK	15 mi. E. of Roseburg off the N. Umpqua Highway on N. Umpqua river. 174.5 acres.	Large area in bend of river with varied forest cover, picnicking. Three miles river frontage, trail to fishing water. Extensive development planned.
V. T. JACKSON WAYSIDE	4 1/4 mi. E. of Wilbur on County Rd. (across river from Whistler's Bend) 3 acres.	A river access for fishing. Has 1/4 mile of river frontage. Picnicking.
CAVITT CREEK PARK (U. S. Plywood development)	25 mi. E. of Roseburg up Little River Rd. & 1/2 mi. up Cavitt Creek Rd.	Wading in creek. Barbecue grills.
LONE ROCK WAYSIDE	2 mi. E. of Glade just E. of Lone Rock Bridge. .5 acres.	A fishing access with limited facilities for family picnics.
NARROWS PARK SITE	Just beyond Idlewild Park between N. Umpqua River & road. 1.8 acres.	Fishing access to excellent fishing water. Undeveloped.
BLM ROCK CREEK PARK	20 miles E. of Roseburg, turn left onto Rock Creek Rd. 6.5 mi. to site.	Camping, picnicking, swimming, fishing, drinking water.
CABLE CROSSING WAYSIDE	1 mi. above Rock Creek Bridge on North Umpqua Highway. .5 acres.	Limited facilities for family group picnics. Fly fishing only.
RICHARD G. BAKER MEMORIAL PARK	7 mi. E. of Glade on N. Umpqua Highway. 9.1 acres.	Fly fishing only, at times very good. Picnicking, well water.
SMITH SPRINGS PARK	10 mi. E. of Glade on N. Umpqua Highway. 3 acres.	Cool picturesque picnic site for family groups. Fly fishing only.
SUSAN CREEK STATE PARK	29 mi. NE of Roseburg on N. Umpqua Highway.	Forest type of Umpqua river outdoor recreation. Fly fishing only. Small charge for overnight camping. Picnicking. Well water.
SCAREDMAN CREEK BLM RECREATION SITE	1/2 mi. up Steamboat Creek Rd. turn left. 3 mi. to site located on Canton Creek.	No fishing. Fishing available 3.5 miles downstream in North Umpqua River. Swimming, camping, picnicking, drinking water.

PARKS SOUTH OF ROSEBURG

UMPUQA PARK	1 mi. S. on Pacific Freeway adjacent to Fairgrounds. 12 acres.	Picnicking, playgrounds, fireplaces, barbecue pits, electricity. Adjacent to fairgrounds. City water, swimming early summer.
WINSTON-DILLARD PARK	1/2 mi. E. of Highway 99 at Winston. 7.5 acres.	Community type park. Playground, softball, tennis court, picnicking, city water, formal gardens. Caretaker.
NORTH MYRTLE CREEK PARK	7 mi. E. of Myrtle Creek on N. Myrtle Rd. 18.9 acres.	Good for family or group picnics. Softball and game area. Well water.
CHARLES V. STANTON PARK	1.7 mi. N. of Canyonville on Pacific Freeway & S. Umpqua River. 24.2 acres.	Information center. Ten trailer sites, ten tent sites. Picnicking area. Caretaker. (To be open July 1). Well water. Early summer swimming.
CANYONVILLE PARK	1 mi. E. of Canyonville on Tiller Rd. 10.2 acres.	Steelhead and early trout fishing. Family and group picnics.
BARTON PARK	15 mi. S. of Canyonville via Pacific Freeway & Barton Rd. 27.3 acres.	Good for family or group picnics. Creek swimming not safe after July.

PARKS WEST OF ROSEBURG

DAVE BUSENBARK PARK	10 mi. W. of Lookingglass on Coos Bay Wagon Rd. 28.6 acres.	Cool semi-wilderness area, picnicking, spring water.
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Vote Set On U. S. Turkey Marketing Order

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has called for referendum of turkey growers to vote for or against a nation-wide marketing order for turkeys.

Voting will begin June 18. Claimed objective of the order would be "to assure fair returns to producers and reasonable prices to consumers." Turkey prices presumably would be increased by reducing turkey production. To accomplish this, all producers affected by the order would have to cut their production by an equal percentage.

Eligibility Limited

Douglas County Agent J. Roland Parker said the county has only five or six turkey raisers, only two or three of whom would be eligible to vote on the referendum.

Parker said that as far as he could see, local reaction to the proposal if unfavorable, most of the growers agreeing with the American Farm Bureau Federation which is against the proposed order.

If the proposed turkey marketing order is approved it will be the first nation-wide order ever approved for any commodity, and it will be the first federal order of this type applied to animal agriculture.

The federation believes the order would work a severe hardship on the smaller growers who have relatively high fixed prices. Producers who are exempt from the order would be encouraged to expand and new growers would enter the industry. This would eventually require a larger cutback by those under the order.

3,600 Pounds Needed

Those eligible to vote are producers in large enough. Producers, who produced turkeys in 1961 if their annual volume of production must be in excess of 3,600 pounds of turkey (approximately 200 birds) a year.

Chief among the groups not eligible to vote are producers-handlers

Roseburg Churches Set Pentecost Observance

Churches in Roseburg will join other churches around the world in observing June 10 as Pentecost or Whitsunday.

The presidents of the World Council of Churches have issued a message for Pentecost, which stresses the fellowship of the Holy Ghost. It will be read in thousands of local congregations. The annual Pentecost message is from the new president of the World Council of Churches which was elected in December 1961 at the Council's Third Assembly in New Delhi, India.

The message asks Christians to pause and consider the meaning of the phrase, "The Fellowship of the Holy Ghost" in the contemporary world.

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who grow and process their own turkeys. A special exemption is provided for persons who produce and process not more than 100,000 pounds of turkeys (live weight) in their own facilities and who do not buy or sell more than 5,000 pounds of live turkeys.

Such producers-handlers are classified as "handlers" for voting purposes and are prohibited from voting, even though they produce substantial numbers of live turkeys.

Approval Needed

At least 85 per cent of the turkey growers would be exempt from the provisions of the proposed order, except that they could not expand their operations beyond 3,600 pounds of annual turkey production without consent of the 19-man committee that would administer the order.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says "The exempt producer will have the door to opportunity closed in his face. He is denied the right to vote on an order that will prevent him from expanding his turkey operation as his larger competitors have already done."

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Douglas County
RODEO
June 16 & 17

Oregon Youth Gets Medal From JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy presented "Young American Medals" for bravery and service Friday to three youths whom he described as "our best national product in a sense."

He gave bravery medals to Gerald Lee Davis, 12, of Ontario, Ore., and Gordon Bernard Kilmer, 18, of Reed City, Mich., and a service medal to Mary Ann Kingry, 18, of Saginaw, Mich.

The acts which earned the medals for the youths occurred in 1960.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover attended the ceremony. "With so much emphasis on our difficult problems, there is no ceremony more pleasant than to pay recognition to our young men and women," President Kennedy said. "I hope other boys and girls will be encouraged by their example."

Young Davis, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Davis, was honored for dashing through flames to rescue his 2-year-old brother, Mark, from a second story bedroom during a fire which engulfed their home Dec. 12, 1960. Gerald suffered serious burns.

Young Kilmer was cited for saving a 15-year-old friend, Mark D. Seath, from drowning.

The service medal for Miss Kingry was the first of its type awarded since 1955. She won it for outstanding work on behalf of the Junior Red Cross while maintaining an excellent academic record and taking part in numerous other activities.

Scotch Pacifists Threaten Proteus

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—The Royal Navy moved today to reinforce hundreds of special police against demonstrators threatening to immobilize the U.S. nuclear submarine depot ship Proteus, based here.

The frigate Exmouth was detached from a fleet exercise and slid into the Loch where boats, communications and frogmen were deployed in cooperation with the police of Argyllshire.

More than 1,000 demonstrators—organized by Scotland's Committee of 100 which is campaigning against nuclear weapon tests and bases—announced their intention to stage a mass sitdown at Ardnadam, blocking the entrance to the pier.

If they were to succeed in doing this, the pier, and consequently the depot ship which serves the United States Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines, would be immobilized temporarily. The pier is used as a landing stage for the Proteus.

The demonstration, advertised to begin in mid-afternoon, was due to continue about 25 hours.

On the orders of Prime Minister hundreds of police from all over the county hustled in to deal with the demonstration. Extra barbed wire entanglements were erected.

Queen Of Gypsies Was Buried Friday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Annie Adams, queen of the gypsies, was buried Friday in a colorful, tearful ceremony at a Sacramento cemetery.

A small band of mourners followed her silver casket on the 50-mile ride from a Stockton church to Sacramento. Queen Annie died Monday in Stockton after 10 years of being spiritual leader, supreme court and chief counselor to the nation's gypsies. She was 87.

Information about her marital status is sketchy. Some mourners said her husband is dead. Others said he still lives in Southern California.

One mourner said gypsies probably will gather somewhere in the next two months to interview candidates to succeed Queen Annie.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sunday, June 10

Annual reunion, patrons, students and teachers of Coles Valley, Millwood, Day, Tyee and Rock Creek school districts, at Umpqua schoolhouse, potluck dinner, 1 p.m. Coffee and punch furnished.

Monday, June 11

Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club, annual installation dinner, Ruth Bradley's Oak Tree Inn, 7:30 p.m.



YOUNG HEROES — President Kennedy congratulates recipients of 'Young American Medals' after making the presentations in the White House rose garden, Friday. Left to right: The President, Gordon Bernard Kilmer, 16 Reed City, Mich., who saved a friend from drowning; Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy; Gerald Lee Davis, 12, Ontario, Ore., who rescued a younger brother from their flaming home; Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.); and Mary Ann Kingry, 18 Saginaw, Mich., who holds outstanding record in Junior Red Cross. (UPI Telephoto).

Federal Agencies May Recommend Multipurpose Dam On Cow Creek

Federal construction agencies are considering recommendation of a dam 210 feet high with a storage capacity of 80,000 acre-feet in its over-all plan of flood control, irrigation and recreation facilities in the Cow Creek basin.

These are tentative figures and are being considered by both the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The report was made at a meeting of the Azalea Grange, attended by directors of the Cow Creek Valley Development Association, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Featured speakers were Henry Stewart, chief of the Report Section for the Portland District engineers; Reinhard Jaren, engineer in charge of the Umpqua River

basin studies for the Corps; and Ben B. Irving of Roseburg, Douglas County Water Resources Survey engineer.

Changes Possible
The Corps of Engineers representatives said figures are not yet complete on the dam and that its height and storage capacity could be changed as exhaustive studies are completed.

They reported the lake formed by such a dam would be about 5 1/2 miles in length and have a surface area of 1,000 acres. Included in the considerations, they said, is enough water to allow for cold water for fish.

The estimated cost of the dam in its presently planned form would be \$10-\$11 million.

It was emphasized that present water rights would not be affected by the installation of such a dam. The owners would continue to be eligible for the amount of water their water rights entitle them. Persons without rights and those needing more than their rights allow them would pay for the water based on rates set by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The engineers said studies on the Umpqua Basin, including the proposed Galesville Dam, would take approximately another year. They said it would be 1964 before Congress would probably be able to act on authorization. Then, another two years would be needed before money could be appropriated and construction started. They estimated it would take three years to build the dam.

History Given
Irving gave a history of the studies on the dam project and information on the comprehensive studies being made on the Umpqua basin.

After this session, members of the Grange and Cow Creek Valley Development Association made plans for erection of signs up the Cow Creek to show where the dam would be erected. Also discussed was the possibility of building an

outline map of the project so residents and tourists could examine it.

The next meeting of the Grange will be June 15 at 7. A potluck supper in honor of Father's Day will be served. Each member is to bring his own table service.



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West Is Losing Cold War, Graham Tells Large Crowd

CHICAGO (AP)—The free world is losing the cold war, evangelist Billy Graham told an overflow crowd of about 45,000 persons Friday night at the 10th rally of his Chicago Crusade for Christ.

Speaking about communism as one of the giants faced by youth today just as David faced Goliath long ago, Graham said: "There are some people who tell you we are winning the cold war. Well, don't you believe it."

"During my travels all over the world, I have seen communism infiltrating on every continent." Despite heavy rain and storm-filled skies, Graham drew a capacity crowd. Officials said several thousand persons were turned away. Many in the audience were under 25 years of age, in keeping with a youth night theme.

Graham told his youthful listeners that: "If we don't solve the problems of our generation, we will be handing you the most

terrible problems faced by man. If ever we needed the love of God we need it now."

"David threw the stone and the giant was slain," he said. "You cannot possibly face the giants of life without the help of Jesus Christ."

He identified some Goliaths of today as communism, the hydrogen bomb, racial tensions, economic pressures and moral deterioration.

"The church faces giants such as indifference, unbelief, prayerlessness, hypocrisy, and lack of courage," he continued.

"Youth faces such individual giants as bad temper, jealousy, carelessness, conformity, disobedience, laziness, selfishness, doubt, sex, vocation, marriage, and temptation."

"All of these giants will go out and face you this summer," he said. "How will you control them? Will you slay them or will they slay you?"

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