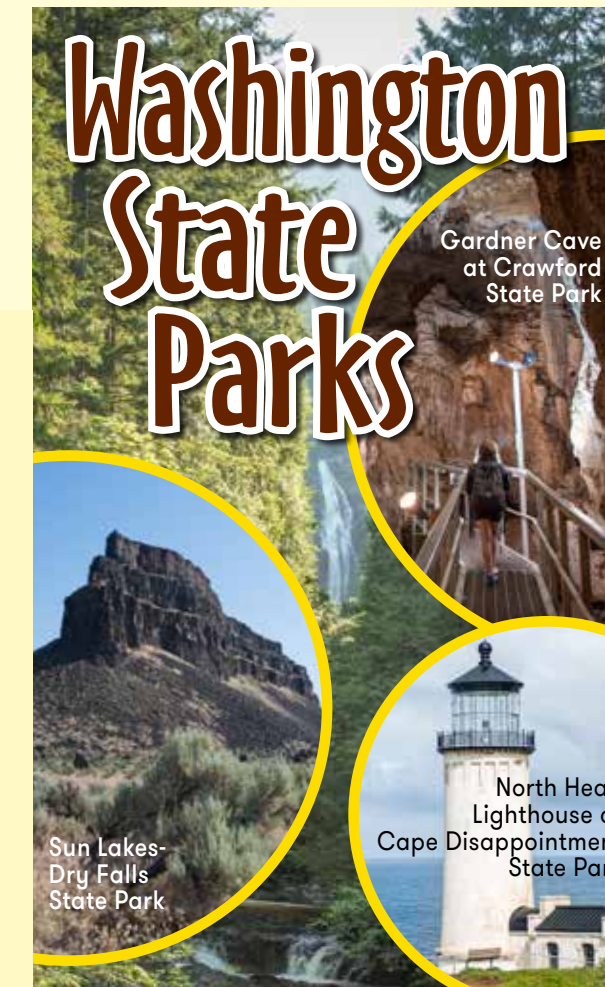


To request this brochure in an alternative format, please call (360) 902-8844 or the Washington Telecommunications Relay Service at (800) 833-6388.

All Washington state parks are developed and maintained for the enjoyment of all people. Director Diana Dupuis, Holly Williams, Michael Letherer, Steve S. Miller, Linda Corns, Mark O'Brien, Commission members: Ken Bardsley, Mark O'Brien, Michael Letherer, Steve S. Miller, P.O. Box 42650, Olympia, WA 98504-2650, (360) 902-8800, www.parks.wa.gov

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. Share your stories and photos! Facebook, YouTube, Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn, and social media.

Things to remember: Hours - Parks are generally open 6:30 a.m. to dusk. Winter schedule - Although some parks or open year-round, some parks or portions of a park are closed during winter. For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks.wa.gov, or call the information center at (360) 902-8844. Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited. Maximum of eight people per campsite. Campsites may not be held for other parties. Camping check-in time is 2:30 p.m., and check-out time is 1 p.m. Pets must be on leash and under physical control at all times. Pet owners must clean up after pets. All state park lands. Quiet hours are 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.



Upper and lower falls at Wallace Falls State Park. www.parks.state.wa.us

Information: General park information, brochures, passes, permits and programs - Call State Parks information center at (360) 902-8844. Fishing - license: Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) (360) 902-2464; season openings: (360) 902-2500. Shellfish harvesting - license: WDFW (360) 902-2464; season openings: (866) 880-6431.

Reservations: Campsites, yurts, cabins and platform tents: www.parks.wa.gov, (888) CAMPOUT or the Washington Telecommunications Relay Service at (800) 833-6388. Group campsites: Parks with a @ on the chart - www.parks.state.wa.us, (888) CAMPOUT. For parks with a @ on the chart, call parks directly - numbers available at www.parks.wa.gov or call (360) 902-8844.

Fort Worden: Housing reservations www.fortworden.org or (360) 344-4400. Conference center reservations email conferencecenter@fortworden.org or (360) 344-4400.

Fort Townsend: Friends' Barn reservations: (360) 385-3595

Retreat centers: For reservations, call (800) 360-4240 or (360) 902-8600; for information, www.parks.wa.gov/retreatcenters

Vacation houses: For reservations, call (800) 360-4240; for other information, call (360) 902-8844 or visit www.parks.wa.gov/vacationhouses

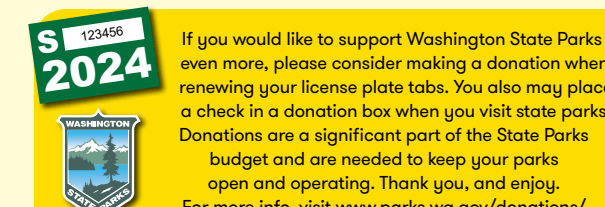


Table with 5 main columns: STATE PARKS WITH CAMPING, GROUP FACILITIES, GENERAL ACTIVITIES, TRAILS AND OTHER PARK FEATURES, and a detailed description of each park's amenities and features.

Table with 5 main columns: STATE PARKS WITHOUT CAMPING, GROUP FACILITIES, GENERAL ACTIVITIES, TRAILS AND OTHER PARK FEATURES, and a detailed description of each park's amenities and features.



In addition to the parks listed in this brochure, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission also owns and manages ocean beach access areas and a variety of marine parks throughout the state. For more information about state parks, call the information center at (360) 902-8844 or visit www.parks.wa.gov.



The Discover Pass

The Discover Pass allows you to enjoy millions of acres of Washington state-managed recreation lands—including parks, wildlife areas, trails, natural areas, wilderness areas and water-access sites.

The Discover Pass is required for motor-vehicle access to recreation lands managed by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. The Discover Pass can be used on either of two vehicles. The fee for not displaying the pass is \$99.



Buy the Discover Pass

- Online at www.discoverpass.wa.gov
- By phone (866) 329-9933
- In person at fishing and hunting license vendors
- In person at State Parks headquarters and region offices, automatic pay stations and at state parks when staff is available
- When you renew your vehicle license tabs through the Department of Licensing

Exemptions

- The following are exempt from needing the pass:
- State Parks overnight visitors renting campsites, vacation houses, yurts, cabins and rustic structures, in the park for the duration of your paid stay
 - Sno-Park permit holders who use a designated Sno-Park between Nov. 1 and March 31
 - Qualified disabled veterans and other qualified State Parks pass holders registered through State Parks
 - Boaters with appropriate State Parks boat launch permit
 - Volunteers who donate 24 hours of service to agency-approved projects

Camping

More than 75 state parks offer tent and RV camping in beautiful and natural settings. The different types of campsites available are:

- **Standard sites** – With nearby domestic water, sink waste, garbage disposal and flush comfort station. Standard sites can accommodate most recreational vehicles but do not have utilities.
- **Hookup sites** – Include the amenities listed above, plus electricity and may include domestic water and/or sewer. Some parks have 20-, 30- or 50-amp outlets. Tent campers may stay in hookup sites and pay the hookup campsite fee.
- **Primitive sites** – These sites do not have a flush comfort station nearby and may not have any amenities listed for a standard campsite.
- **Group campsites** – See “Group accommodations.” All parks with standard and hookup sites have hot showers, with the exception of Spencer Spit State Park.

Rental places – unique facilities

Group accommodations
State Parks offers a variety of facilities to suit just about any group. Group areas may be reserved for the day or for overnight and are available for weddings, family reunions, youth retreats and small or large business conferences. Some rental areas accommodate groups as large as 600.

Some rental places include:

- **Retreat centers** – The centers at Washington state parks include sleeping arrangements for 12 to more than 250 people in cabins and lodges in unique, natural settings.
- **Fort Worden State Park Conference Center** – A historic military fort with rehabilitated Victorian houses that were originally built for military officers and their families. Offers sweeping views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Mount Baker.

- **Historic buildings** – Lighthouses in panoramic locations, a log lodge overlooking Hood Canal and a granite lookout building atop Mount Spokane are available for day rentals.
- **Group campsites** – Overnight camp areas for groups of 20 or more people. Campsites are primitive and secluded from the rest of the campground. They feature tables, camp stoves and water, with restrooms nearby. (See chart on the reverse side for maximum occupancy of each group camp.)
- **Kitchen and picnic shelters** – Available for weddings, company picnics and other special events. Shelters generally are covered structures with three open sides and picnic tables. Kitchen shelters typically have a sink with water; some have electricity and cooking equipment such as a grill. See the chart on the reverse side for details.

Vacation house rentals

Fall asleep in the lap of history, with a vacation or retreat staged at an overnight heritage place or vacation house, available at 8 state parks.

- **Cama Beach** – Offers visitors a chance to step back in time to a 1930s-era Puget Sound fishing resort complete with waterfront cedar cabins and bungalows. These have been refurbished with modern conveniences and are available for rent year round to individuals and groups.
- **Cape Disappointment** – Features three North Head Lighthouse Keepers’ residences (each sleeps six). They have spectacular ocean views and are situated near the North Head Lighthouse.
- **Fort Columbia** – The Steward’s House (sleeps four) sits on a grassy hillside overlooking the park and the Columbia River; the spacious Scarborough House accommodates up to 12 people.
- **Fort Flagler** – The Hospital Steward’s House (sleeps four), Waterway House (sleeps eight) and Non-commissioned Officers’ Quarters – North and South (each sleeps four). All are situated on a high bluff above Puget Sound.
- **Fort Worden** – Offers housing with Victorian-era charm and modern comfort. Originally built for officers at the turn of the century, most of the houses are completely refurbished with Victorian-style reproduction furniture.
- **Millersylvania** – The Lakeside Cottage (sleeps six) sits in a lovely and private setting on the shore of Deep Lake, with scenic views of the water. Originally built in the 1920s, this charming two-story cottage features a living room, master bedroom, a fully equipped kitchen, bathroom and a second floor open loft.
- **Moran** – The quaint Camp Moran Vacation House (sleeps eight) is a great base from which to explore Moran State Park, Mount Constitution and Orcas Island. The house features two bedrooms, bathroom, a fully equipped kitchen and living room.
- **Pearygin Lake** – The vacation house (sleeps four) lies on the shores of scenic Pearygin Lake, 3 miles from Windthrop in north Central Washington’s Methow Valley. The house has all the comforts of home, with a beautiful view of the lake and majestic Gardner Mountain in the region’s North Cascade Mountains.

Yurts, cabins and other rustic structures

Several state parks offer visitors a unique camping experience without the hassle of a typical camping trip. Instead of wrestling with tent poles, open the door, toss in your sleeping bag and head out for a hike or walk on the beach.

- **Yurts** – The circular, domed tent design is similar to shelters used by Mongolian nomads. Yurts at Washington state parks have hardwood floors, electricity, screened windows and skylights, all enclosed in light-colored canvas with locking doors, with restrooms and showers nearby.
- **Cabins** – Each small, rustic structure features a 6-foot covered front porch, picnic table, electric heat, lights and locking doors, with bathrooms and showers nearby.

- **Platform tents** – Similar to those used by early loggers, these tents may be reserved year round at Dosewallips State Park on scenic Hood Canal and Columbia Hills State Park. The tents accommodate up to six people and have wood floors, decks, beds and electricity.
 - **Tepees** – Columbia Hills, Fields Spring and Lewis and Clark Trail state parks feature tepees for fun overnight stays. These canvas covered structures are designed similar to the tipis used by the nomadic tribes of the Great Plains in North America. They are durable and provide warmth and comfort in winter, cool in the heat of summer and dry during heavy rains. Most tepees have a raised wooden floor, are 18 feet in diameter and sleep four to six guests comfortably.
 - **Quartz Mountain Fire Lookout** – For a unique and memorable vacation, spend the night in the fire lookout that sits atop the rocky summit in Mount Spokane State Park. Perched at an elevation of 5,129 feet, the lookout provides stunning views of the Spokane valley, the north Idaho panhandle and the Selkirk Mountains. The lookout sleeps four comfortably.
- Please note: Although yurts, cabins and other rustic structures provide some heat, the structures are not airtight. Visitors should pack warm clothing, sleeping bags and blankets.

Water recreation

Water recreation opportunities abound at Washington state parks, from boating, fishing and shellfish harvesting to scuba diving, kayaking, boating and windsurfing.

- **Boating** – The waters of Washington state lure national and international visitors. The State Parks Boating Program promotes enjoyable, safe, environmentally responsible recreation on Washington’s waters in partnership with government, business, educators, citizen action groups and the boating public.
- **Fishing and shellfish harvesting** – More than 90 state parks across Washington allow fishing. Edible Northwest shellfish, abundant on many park beaches, may be harvested in season. Fishers and harvesters should check with the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife for license requirements and seasons.
- **Scuba diving** – More than 20 state parks allow scuba diving. These include Blake Island, accessible only by boat. Saltwater State Park, just minutes away from both Seattle and Tacoma, has an artificial reef to explore, and divers enjoy Potlatch for its accessible location and its easy diving descent.
- **Kayaking** – Several riverfront parks are of special interest to whitewater kayakers. Big Eddy, a satellite of Wallace Falls, offers whitewater adventure on the Skykomish River. Riverside welcomes experienced kayakers who have solid local knowledge of the Little Spokane River; Kanaskat-Palmer is strictly for experts.
- **Marine parks** – There are 17 marine parks in the San Juan islands and 24 in Puget Sound. One of the most popular, Blake Island, offers American Indian-style salmon dinners at Tillicum. For more information, please call (206) 623-1445 or visit www.argosycruises.com. Visitors may moor at docks, floats and buoys at marine parks for 72 hours at a time; however, moorage space is first come, first served. Use of moorage facilities may require a fee.
- **Windsurfing** – Some of the world’s best windsurfing is found in the scenic Columbia River Gorge, where several state parks boast ideal sailing conditions. Doug’s Beach is rated for advanced windsurfers, but nearby Columbia Hills (with the same high winds but no barge traffic or swift river currents) is perfect for beginners. Other popular windsurfing parks include Maryhill, Lincoln Rock and Lake Wenatchee. Saltwater sailboarders catch the wind at Dash Point near Tacoma and Shine Tidelands on Hood Canal.

Long-distance trails

Water trails
The **Cascadia Marine Trail** and **Willapa Bay Water Trail** provide adventures for kayakers, canoeists and people using beachable human- or wind-powered boats. The 140-mile Cascadia Marine Trail stretches from Olympia to Canada, and the Willapa Bay Trail extends along the southwest Washington coast, with primitive campsites along the way. The Lower Columbia River Water Trail is a 146-mile trail that extends from the Bonneville Dam to the Pacific Ocean. The Northwest Discovery Water Trail links the Clearwater River in Idaho, Snake River in Idaho and Washington, and the Columbia River in both Washington and Oregon. The majority of this 367-mile water trail is in eastern Washington state.

Land trails - (see map)
Hikers, bicyclists, equestrians, cross-country skiers and even dog sledgers can find adventure on the **Palouse to Cascades Trail**, which stretches from near North Bend east to the Idaho border. The trail passes through a variety of natural environments.

The **Willapa Hills Trail** is a scenic, 56-mile trip along river banks, through small communities and past farmland. The trail begins in Chehalis, along the Chehalis River, and goes over the Willapa Hills to the city of South Bend by Willapa Bay.

A portion of the 130-mile-long **Columbia Plateau Trail** is open to hikers, bicyclists and equestrians. The trail, which stretches from Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River to Fish Lake near Cheney, travels along lakes, through a basalt canyon, along pastures and wetlands, through a Ponderosa Pine forest and across railroad trestles and through tunnels. The 19.25-mile section of trail from Martin Road Trailhead to Cheney Trailhead has a crushed-rock surface; the 3.75-mile section of trail from Cheney Trailhead to Fish Lake Trailhead has an asphalt surface and is also open to inline skaters and skateboarders. Both of these trail segments are ADA accessible. The remainder of the trail is currently undeveloped and closed to the public.

The **Centennial Trail** is a paved trail that runs from Idaho along the Spokane River through Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane and connects with Riverside State Park, ending at Sonag Country Park. The 39-mile trail provides a scenic route for walkers, in-line skaters, joggers and bicyclists.

The gently graded 31-mile **Klickitat Trail** runs between the town of Lyle on the Columbia River and Ucker Road near Centerville. The trail winds its way through carved gorges, unique geological formations, rolling hills and oak and Ponderosa pine woodlands. Beginning just west of Lyle, the trail follows the Klickitat River northward through the town of Klickitat, then east to Wahkiacus. From there, the trail meanders northeast through Swale Canyon to Ucker Road on the Goldendale plateau.

Winter Recreation
Washington’s state parks are very popular during the winter. Many parks offer winter activities such as snowmobiling, cross-country or downhill skiing, snowshoeing and sledging. Washington State Parks manages more than 120 Sno-Parks (on state, federal and private lands), which are plowed parking lots near trails for winter recreationists. Mount Spokane State Park offers a downhill ski area. The winter recreation program also coordinates the grooming of 3,000 miles of cross-country ski trails.

Passes
Washington State Parks offers the following discount passes to Washington state residents.

- **Senior Citizen Limited Income Pass** offers senior citizens with \$40,000 maximum annual incomes a 50 percent reduction in camping and mooring fees, and free watercraft launching, trailer dump and day-use entry.
- **Disability Pass** offers people with certain disabilities a 50 percent reduction in camping, mooring fees and free day-use.
- **Disabled Veterans Lifetime Pass** provides free camping, mooring, watercraft launching, trailer dump and day-use entry for qualified veterans.

Experience Washington Stories...

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission cares for Washington’s most treasured lands, waters and historic places.

- **Lime Kiln Point**
Learn about orca whales and the marine environment of the San Juan Islands at the Lime Kiln Point Interpretive Center. This popular whale-watching destination also features the Lime Kiln Point Lighthouse and the remnants of a 19th-century lime kiln operation.
- **Deception Pass**
The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Interpretive Center tells the story of one of the largest public works programs in American history. During the Great Depression, State Parks hosted a dozen CCC camps. Exhibits feature photographs, tools and other artifacts from their work in Washington.
- **Fort Worden**
Step back in time at Fort Worden Historical State Park. At the Coast Artillery Museum, discover the history of harbor defenses on Puget Sound. Experience fort life with a visit to the Commanding Officer’s Quarters. Explore the area’s natural history at the Marine Science Center—featuring saltwater aquariums and more.
- **Fort Simcoe**
Fort Simcoe Historical State Park was established as an advance post of the Ninth Regiment of the U.S. Infantry. This remote, pre-Civil War post offers an interpretive center and self-guided tours of original fort structures remaining from the mid-1850s.
- **Goldendale Observatory**
Goldendale Observatory State Park Heritage Site houses one of the nation’s largest public telescopes. The observatory provides guided public viewing of the moon, planets and stars.
- **Sacajawea**
Situated at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers, the Sacajawea Interpretive Center highlights the Lewis and Clark Expedition’s arrival on the Columbia River in October of 1805. Exhibits feature a diverse collection of tools and artifacts from local Native American tribes.
- **Ginkgo Petrified Forest**
This National Natural Landmark is home to one of the most unique fossil forests in the world. The Ginkgo Petrified Forest Interpretive Center features an extensive collection of petrified wood and stunning views of the Columbia River. To view ancient fossil beds in place, visit the nearby “Trees of Stone” interpretive trail.
- **Sun Lakes-Dry Falls**
Formed by huge Ice Age floods, Dry Falls is one of the geologic wonders of North America. Visit the outdoor Vista House Overlook to view the 400-foot dormant waterfall yourself. Explore the Dry Falls Visitor Center to view exhibits about the formation of Dry Falls, Grand Coulee and the Channeled Scablands of eastern Washington.
- **Sequest**
The Mount St. Helens Visitor Center at Silver Lake is located 40 miles from the National Monument. The center offers a bookstore and exhibits detailing the amazing chain of events leading up to the May 18, 1980, eruption. Outside, a 1-mile-long boardwalk offers views of wetland wildlife.
- **Cape Disappointment**
Overlooking the mouth of the Columbia River, the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center guides visitors along the epic journey of the Corps of Discovery. Exhibits trace the entire route of Lewis and Clark’s 1803-1806 expedition, highlighting interactions with Native American tribes as they descended the Snake and Columbia rivers. Guided tours of the North Head Lighthouse are available seasonally.
- **Fort Columbia**
Visit Fort Columbia Historical State Park to explore an early 20th-century coast artillery fort at the mouth of the Columbia River. Exhibits highlight



Fort Simcoe Historical State Park was established as an advance post of the Ninth Regiment of the U.S. Infantry. This remote, pre-Civil War post offers an interpretive center and self-guided tours of original fort structures remaining from the mid-1850s.



This National Natural Landmark is home to one of the most unique fossil forests in the world. The Ginkgo Petrified Forest Interpretive Center features an extensive collection of petrified wood and stunning views of the Columbia River. To view ancient fossil beds in place, visit the nearby “Trees of Stone” interpretive trail.



The Mount St. Helens Visitor Center at Silver Lake is located 40 miles from the National Monument. The center offers a bookstore and exhibits detailing the amazing chain of events leading up to the May 18, 1980, eruption. Outside, a 1-mile-long boardwalk offers views of wetland wildlife.