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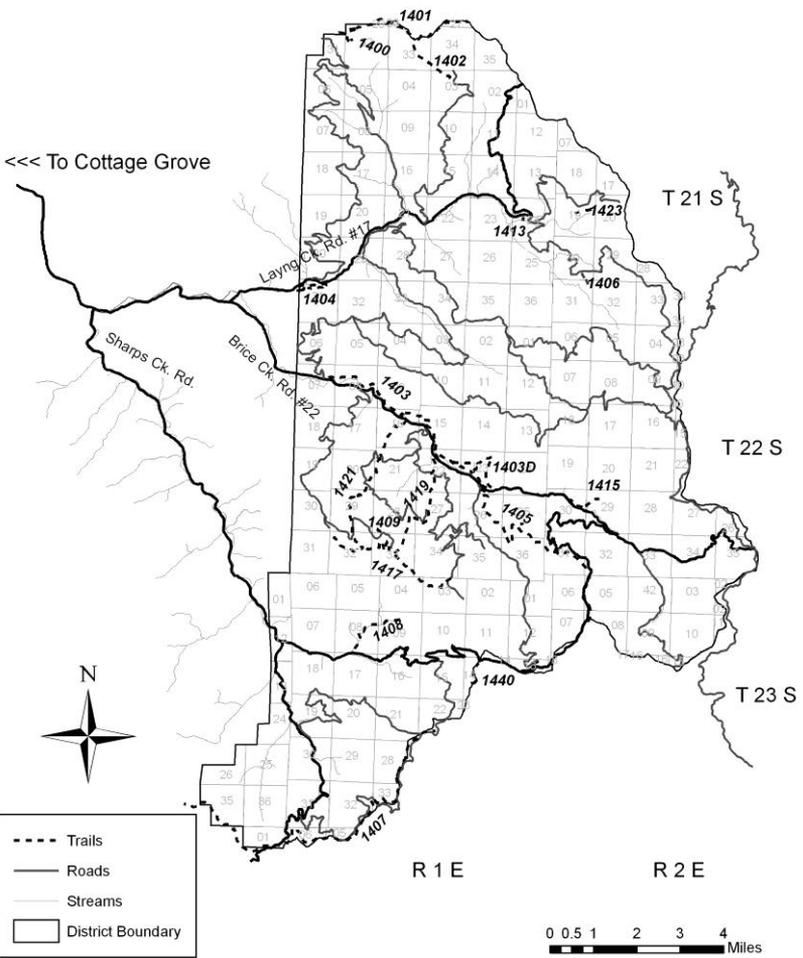


# Recreation Opportunity Guide - Hiking

Umpqua National Forest  
Cottage Grove Ranger District



# Cottage Grove Ranger District Trails Umpqua National Forest



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# GENERAL INFORMATION

## Recreation Opportunity Guide

The Cottage Grove Ranger District is one of four districts on the Umpqua National Forest. It has a gross area of 88,723 acres, of which approximately 87,000 acres are federally owned. There are presently over 500 miles of forest road on the district. For hiking enthusiasts, there are numerous trails that are maintained for a wide variety of uses, from hiking to 4x4 routes. A comprehensive list of trails are listed in this booklet.



### **Environmental Care**

Many outlying campgrounds do not have garbage cans or garbage service. Please keep your forest clean and carry home your garbage.

Backpackers and others camping in dispersed sites should also support the "Pack it Out" program.

Fireplaces and vault toilets are not garbage receptacles. Such actions are subject to law enforcement as well as the price of removing garbage from them is very costly, in your dollars and our frustration.

## **Drinking Water and Layng Creek Watershed**

Drinking water for the nearby communities is obtained from Layng Creek, a major stream on the District. Because of the use of Layng Creek as a municipal water supply, please keep the water clean and free from garbage and human waste. Day use for hiking and picnicking is permitted. Drinking untreated stream water is not recommended anywhere in the forest.

## **Ecosystem Management**

For many years, the Forest Service has stressed the importance of Forest Management, more commonly known as Ecosystem Management. Some of the key components of ecosystems are trees, plants, watersheds, fisheries and wildlife. The ecology of fire and the effects of windstorms, insects and diseases change the course of the forest ecosystems. Human intervention, in the cycle of forest growth, makes a big difference in the number and size of trees that thrive in the forest. Besides Douglas fir, some commercially valuable tree species found on the Cottage Grove district are western red cedar, western hemlock, mountain hemlock, sugar pine, western white pine, and silver fir. Ecosystems have no borders but are a blend of natural communities working together to maintain a healthy forest. Ideal ecosystem management is true harmony among the living organisms of the forest and the people that utilize them.

## **Trail Tips and Etiquette**

Cottage Grove Ranger District offers many miles of maintained trails. It is advisable to check with the office, particularly in the winter, to get an update on the current trail conditions. Fallen trees or mudslides can close trails unexpectedly. Please report any hazardous trail or road conditions to the Ranger Station at 541-767-5000.

## **ATV Use Permitted**

ATV use is permitted on some roads within Cottage Grove Ranger District. Please visit the local Forest Service office for a map of open roads.

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### Adams Mountain #1419

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 1,700 – 4,200 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** Most Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 3.6 Miles

#### **Recommended Use**

Hiking and Technical Mountain Biking

#### **Access**

The trailhead is 26 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for 7 miles. Trailhead parking is available at Lund Park. The trail begins 0.1 mile east of Lund Park on the south side of the road.

#### **Attractions**

Early miners traveling from Lund Park to Bohemia City via the Knott Trail originally used the Adams Mountain Way Trail. The trail predominantly follows steep spur ridgelines.

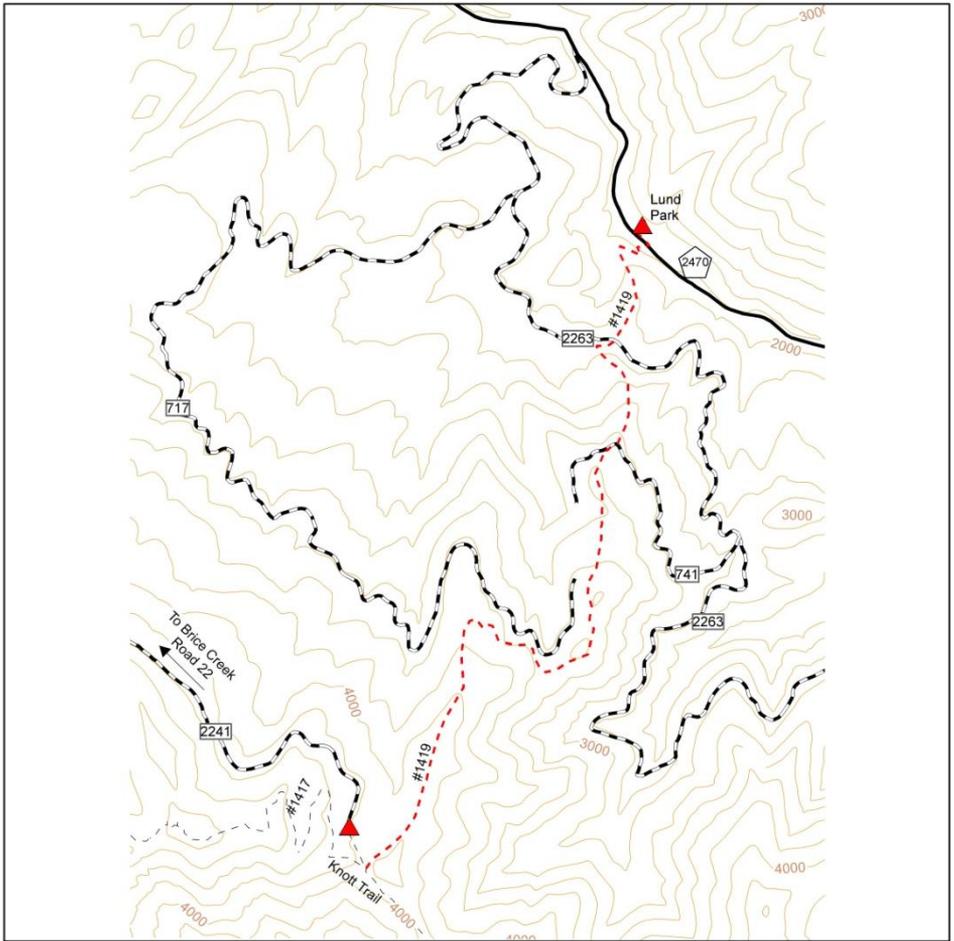
The Adams Mountain Trail is known as a “way trail” as it was originally constructed as a direct “way” to patrol the forest for fires. These “way trails” were direct routes to ridgeline trails and fire lookouts and therefore typically have steep grades (10-30% in this case). Adams Mountain Trail is a track trail with numerous switchbacks that offer an exertive elevation gain for trail users and a challenge for experienced mountain bikers.

Water is not available along the trail once you leave Brice Creek. Surface water should be boiled or filtered before drinking.

This trail is part of a large loop trail system connecting with the Knott Trail, #1417, and then west to the Crawfish Trail, #1421. For those desiring a shorter hike, the Adams Mountain Way Trail crosses Road #2263 at mile point 0.6 and also over Road #2263-741 at mile point 1.2.

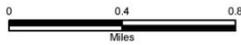
A one-way trip on foot averages 2.5 -3 hours for the entire length of the trail. Trail elevation change is 2,500 feet and grades range from 10-30%.

# Adams Mountain Trail #1419



## Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- - - Other Trails
- ▲ Trailhead
- - - Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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### Bohemia Mountain #1440

**Season:** Summer – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 5,300 – 5,987 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** Most Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.8 Mile

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

**Primary Access (via Brice Creek):** The trailhead is 40 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the end where it junctions with Brice and Layng Creek Road. Stay to your right following Brice Creek County Road #2470 for 12 miles. (Note: Brice Creek Road number changes from County #2470 to Forest Service Road #22 at Champion Creek Road, milepost 8). Staying on Brice Creek Road, just past milepost 12, turn right onto graveled Noonday Road #2212 (following the signs to Fairview Peak) and travel for 6.7 miles to the ridgeline junction of Roads #2212 and 2212-767. Stay to your right on #2212 for another 2.1 miles to Champion Saddle. From here stay to your left, entering Road #2460, and continue 1.1 miles to Bohemia Saddle where the road junctions with Fairview Peak Road. The trail is located at Bohemia Saddle.

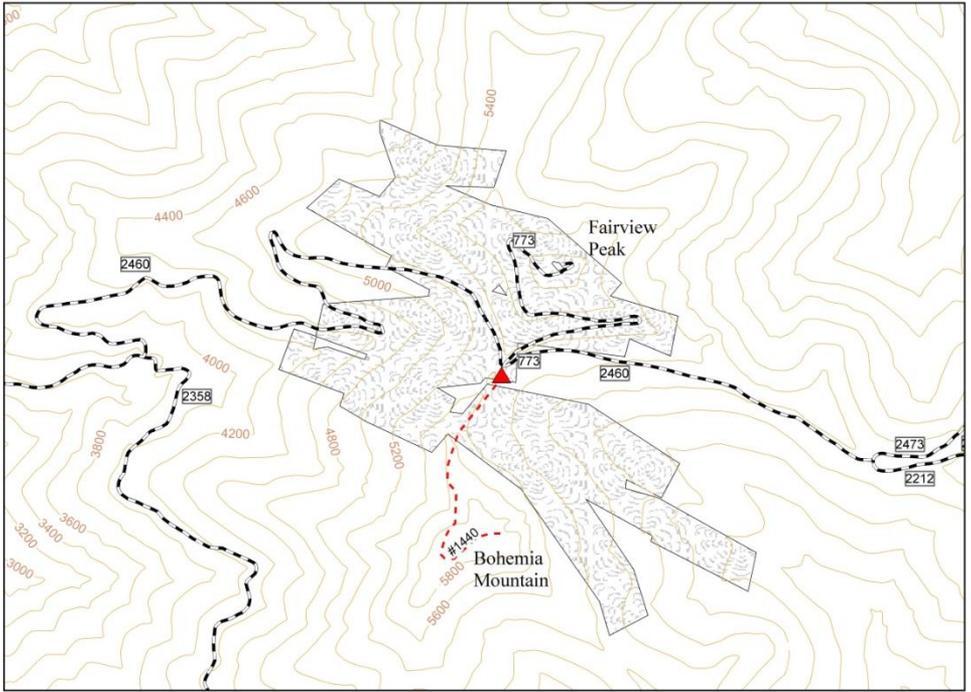
**Access #2 (via Sharps Creek Road):** From Cottage Grove Exit 174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 15.3 miles to Sharps Creek Road, #2460. Turn right on #2460 and continue for 10.5 miles where the road becomes gravel. Bearing left, staying on #2460, continue 7.3 miles to Bohemia Saddle. The last 5.5 miles of this route is rough, narrow and steep. ***This route is not recommended for low clearance passenger cars. Use low gear and drive slowly and with caution.***

#### Attractions

The Bohemia Mountain Trail leads up a steep grade to the rocky summit of Bohemia Mountain, the highest point on the Cottage Grove District. On a clear day, view the peaks of the Cascade Range from Mt. Hood to Mt. Shasta. Wildflowers bloom along rock meadows and bluffs in late June. Water is not available. One-way trip durations are 45 minutes to an hour. Trail grades average 15–20%. Use caution at the top along the sheer cliffs to the east.

Camping is available at Cedar Creek Campground on Brice Creek Road and at Mineral Campground on Sharps Creek Road. Dispersed camping (no facilities) is available at Bohemia Saddle. Nearby hikes include Fairview Creek Trail at Mineral Campground and the Brice Creek Trail on Brice Creek Road.

Bohemia Mountain Trail  
#1440



**Legend**

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- - - Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- 200' Contour

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### Bohemia National Recreation Trail #1407

**Season:** Summer – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 3,200 – 4,800 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 7.0 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking, Horse Riding, Mountain and Motor Biking

#### Access

The trailhead is approximately 33 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road #2400, east 13.6 miles to Sharps Creek Road, #2460 and turn right. Continue on Road #2460 for 10.5 miles, turning right onto BLM Clark Creek Road, #23-1-12. Continue on Clark Creek Road for 0.7 mile; turn left across the bridge to Forest Service Road #23: To west trailhead continue on Road #23 for approximately 7.1 miles to the trailhead on the left, located near the junction of roads #23 and BLM road #24-1-11.0 and #24-1-1.1.

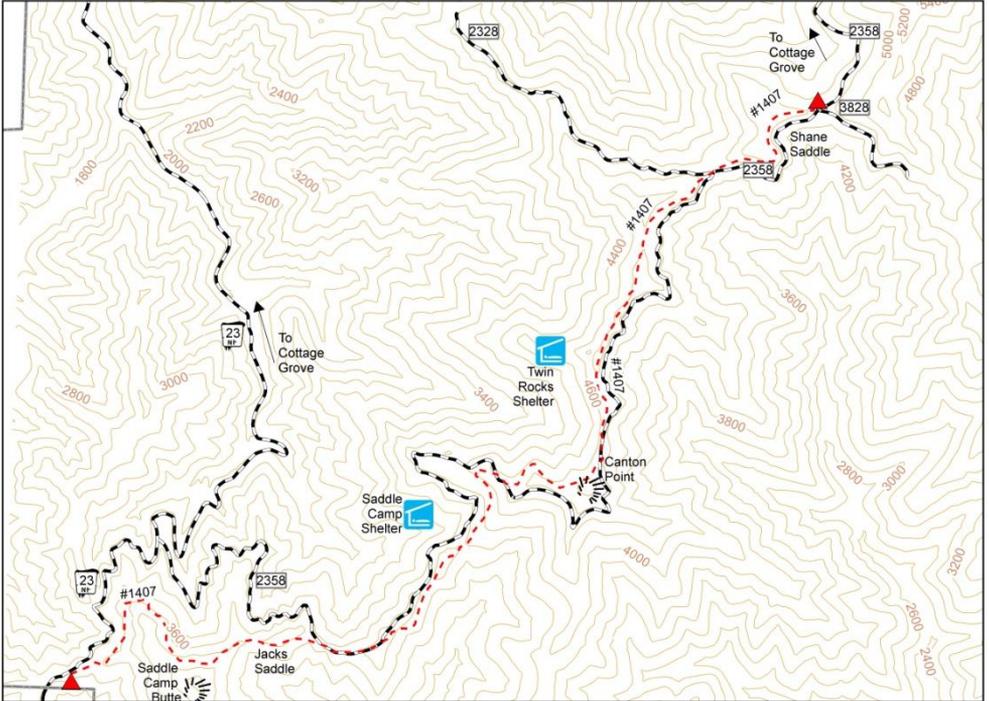
To Shane Saddle Trailhead follow the above directions to Road #23. Once you cross the bridge onto Road #23, continue for approximately 2.7 miles to Puddin Rock Road, #2328. Turn left and follow Road #2328 for 7 miles where it junctions with Road #2358. Turn left on #2358 and travel 0.9 mile to Shane Saddle. The Bohemia Trail travels south at this location.

Intermediate trail access points are along Road #2358 (off of Road #23) and at Canton Point; and junction of Road #2358 and #2328.

#### Attractions

The Bohemia Trail was originally constructed in 1864-65 as the first organized effort for a wagon route to the Bohemia Mines from Oakland, Oregon. Most of this route was on private land and has since been abandoned and/or obliterated by road construction. However this section of trail through National Forest land remains intact, following the forested Calapooya Ridge from the west trailhead on Road #23 to Canton Point. This 4.2 mile section of trail is designated as a historic National Recreation Trail. The trail continues 2.5 miles north to Shane Saddle. From Shane Saddle, the original route once continued north to Bohemia City, however, roads and private mining claim activities have since obliterated this last section. The remaining 7 miles of historic trail travels through old-growth forest, rock cliffs, and an occasional open meadow. Access to three sided Adirondack shelters at Saddle Camp and Twin Rocks, west and north of Canton Point respectively, provide a welcome rest along the trail. There is no water along this ridgeline route.

## Bohemia National Recreation Trail #1407



### Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- Forest Boundary
- 200' Contour



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Twin  
Rocks  
Shelter



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Brice Creek Trail #1403

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 1,200 – 2,000 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Medium – Heavy  
**Difficulty:** Easy  
**Trail Length:** 5.7 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

The west trailhead is 25 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17 and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue:

- 3.3 miles to the West Trailhead
- 4.6 miles to Cedar Creek Campground Trailhead (accessible)
- 6.9 miles to Lund Park Trailhead
- 8.2 miles to Champion Creek Trailhead

#### Attractions

The Brice Creek Trail traverses a scenic, rocky canyon with numerous small waterfalls and pools along Brice creek. It is a popular place to spend a summer afternoon, as well as suitable for hiking during a pleasant fall, mild winter and warm spring days. The old-growth forests, streamside trail and a few short open segments along cliffs provide a variety of environments to explore. Photography, fishing, camping, picnicking, berry picking and nature study are all popular activities along Brice Creek.

Plan 3 to 5 hours to hike the entire length of the trail, although several shorter trips can be made by starting from the footbridges at Lund Park or at Cedar Creek Campground. Travel upstream for the best views of the creek. Motorized use is prohibited on Brice Creek Trail. Expect to meet hikers and mountain bikers on the trail.

At the eastern end of the Brice Creek Trail are two adjoining trails accessing the waterfalls of Trestle Creek. The lower falls can be reached using the short 0.25 mile Trestle Creek Trail #1403C and the Upper Trestle Creek Trail #1403D is a 2.6 mile more difficult trail that loops above to the upper falls. Both of these trails intersect with the Brice Creek trail.

#### Accessibility

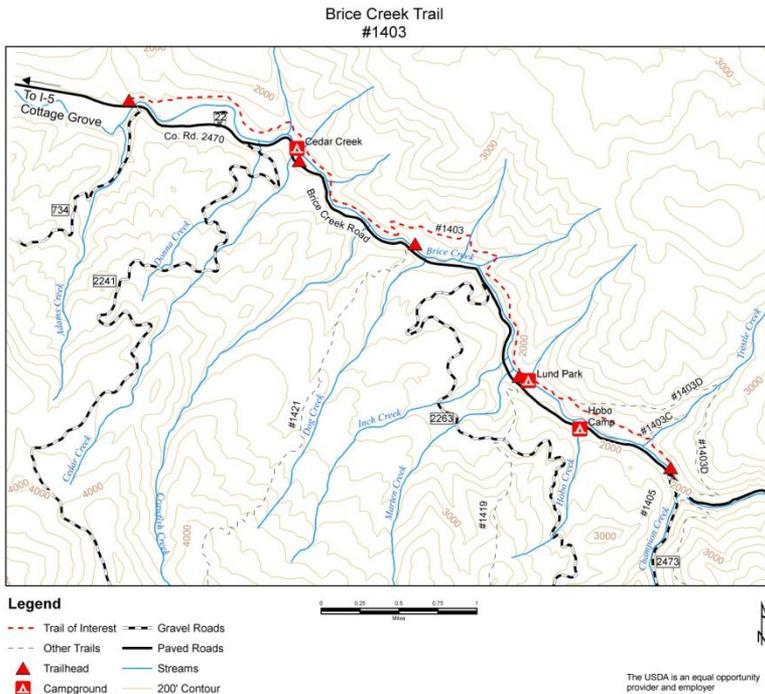
A 0.3 mile section of moderate-difficult accessible trail travels from Cedar Creek Trailhead to a viewing platform of the Brice Creek Falls. Trail tread average 48 inches and is made of compacted fine gravel. The rest of the Brice Creek Trail is not accessible.

**Safety Considerations:** Any surface water should be boiled or treated prior to drinking. Along open steep areas, watch your surface footing and avoid the poison oak. Footing is particularly dangerous during freezing rain and snowstorms. Avoid the steep areas under those conditions.

**History:** The Brice Creek Trail follows the old Frank Bryce Trail, which provided access to the Bohemia Mining District in the early 1900's. While some of the original tread was followed, most of the current route was constructed in 1988.

“Why does the trail follow a ditch?” The last 1.2 miles at the southeast end of Brice Creek Trail is next to a flume that carried water to Lund Park to generate electricity in the early 1900's for running an electric tram and the mill site. The dam, located just east of the Champion Creek Trailhead, was removed many years ago.

Lund Park, named for Alex Lundberg and Harry Parker, was an overnight stop for the tired but industrious miners on their two-day trip from Cottage Grove to Bohemia Saddle. Although nothing remains of the buildings, try imagining the hustle and bustle of storing and transporting equipment, people and food needs to mine gold in the hills above. Even though the rampant gold fever of the 1800's and early 1900's has past, many industrious men and women still search for gold. Whether a new mine shaft, or one 100 years old, support timbers decay; walls crumble; poisonous gasses escape; and steep vertical shafts are often hidden. **STAY AWAY FROM TUNNELS OR MINING OPERATIONS.**



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### Crawfish Trail #1421

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 1,600 – 4,800 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** Most Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 5.2 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Technical Mountain Biking

#### Access

The trailhead is 29 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road #2400 east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for 5.8 miles to the trail on the south side of the road near Dog Creek.

Crawfish Trail begins at mile point 5.8 on Brice Creek Road, #2470, and ends at Knott Trail, #1417.

#### Attractions

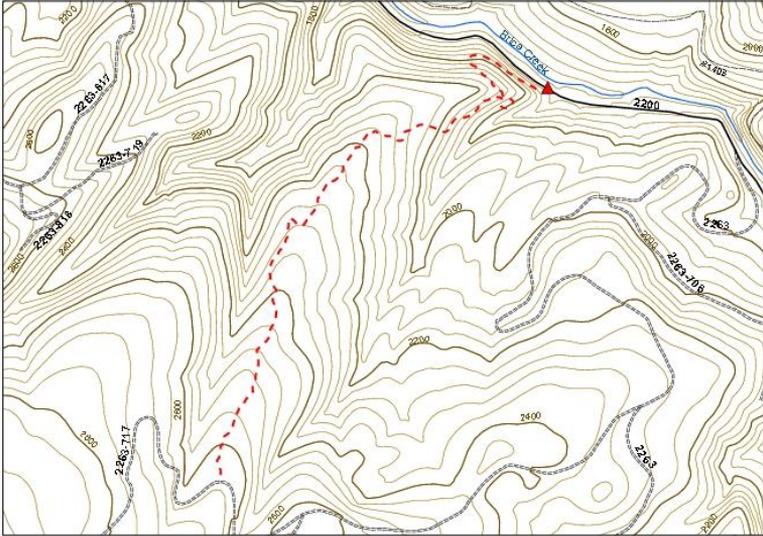
The Crawfish Trail generally follows spur ridgelines through a varied forest interspersed with regeneration harvest units that provide for an occasional view of the forest around you. The trail gains 3,000 feet through old-growth forest and young vigorous stands. It is located in prime timber growing land as you can see by up to three-foot long leader growth on the young stands of Douglas-fir. A “leader” is the new growth between the annual whorl of side limbs. By counting the number of whorls you can determine a tree’s age.

The Crawfish Trail is known as a “way trail” as it was originally constructed as a direct “way” to patrol the forest for fires. These “way trails” were direct routes to ridgeline trails and fire lookouts and therefore typically have steep grades (10 –30% in this case). Crawfish Trail is a trail with numerous switchbacks that offer an exertive elevation gain for trail users and a challenge for experienced mountain bikers.

The Crawfish Trail is part of an 11-mile trail loop system connecting with the Knott Trail #1417, the Adams Mountain Trail #1419, and Brice Creek Trail #1403. For a shorter route, this trail crosses over the Dog Creek Road #2263-717 at mile point 1.1 (or the junction of Road #811) and again at mile point 2.5. It also crosses over the Adams Mountain Road #2241 at mile point 7.3.

A one-way hike up the trail takes 2-4 hours. Expect to meet an occasional mountain biker cruising downhill. Trail grades range from 10-30%. Water is not available along the trail once you leave the Brice Creek trailhead. Surface water should be boiled or filtered before drinking.

### Crawfish Trail #1421



#### Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- Paved Road
- - - - Gravel Road
- - - - Other Trails
- Streams
- 40' Countours
- ▲ Trailhead



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Crawfish Lake Trail #1409

**Season:** Mid-Spring – Early Summer  
**Elevation:** 4,000 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** Easy  
**Trail Length:** 0.5 Mile

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

The trailhead is approximately 35 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for 6.2 miles to Cat Creek Road, #2263, on the right. Continue on Road #2263 for 1.7 miles to Dog Creek Road, #717. Bear right on Road #717 and travel 3.1 miles to spur road #834. Bear right on Road #834. While on Road #834, stay to your left and travel 1.25 miles to the road end and trailhead on the right.

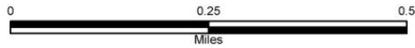
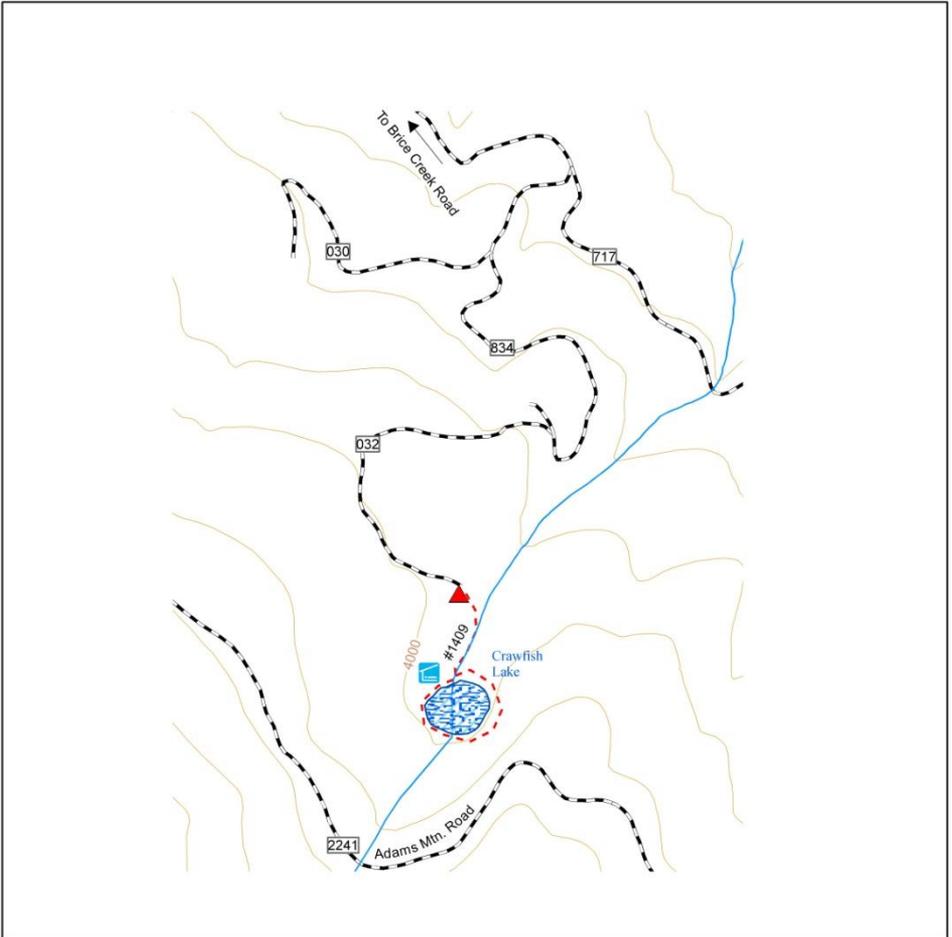
#### Attractions

A short, fairly flat grade trail travels through the forest to a small, tranquil lake and trail shelter. The lake is less than 3 acres in size and shallow. The trail continues around the lake. The portion of trail to the lake and the shelter is accessible with moderate difficulty. However access to the waters edge and around the lake is not feasible for physically challenged.

Activities include picnicking, photography, primitive camping at a 3-sided shelter and limited fishing. The lake habitat or other factors are limiting the natural reproduction of fish, therefore fish population is limited. Raptors may be spotted in trees around the lake and at a closer look, the lake is usually teeming with salamanders. Help protect the natural beauty of this area and pack out all your garbage. Please leave the area better than you find it.

This easy 10-minute hike to the lake replaces the original steep, rocky trail that descended from Adams Mountain Road above. This steep rocky 0.4-mile trail route is no longer maintained however the tread may be evident for years to come.

# Crawfish Lake Trail #1409



## Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- Shelter
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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### Fairview Creek Trail #1408

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 1,800 – 3,000 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 3+ Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

The trailhead is 27 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 15 miles to Sharps Creek Road #2460. Proceed 10.2 miles from where Sharps Creek Road continues to the left and turns to gravel. Travel another 1.8 miles on gravel to the trailhead across from Mineral Camp.

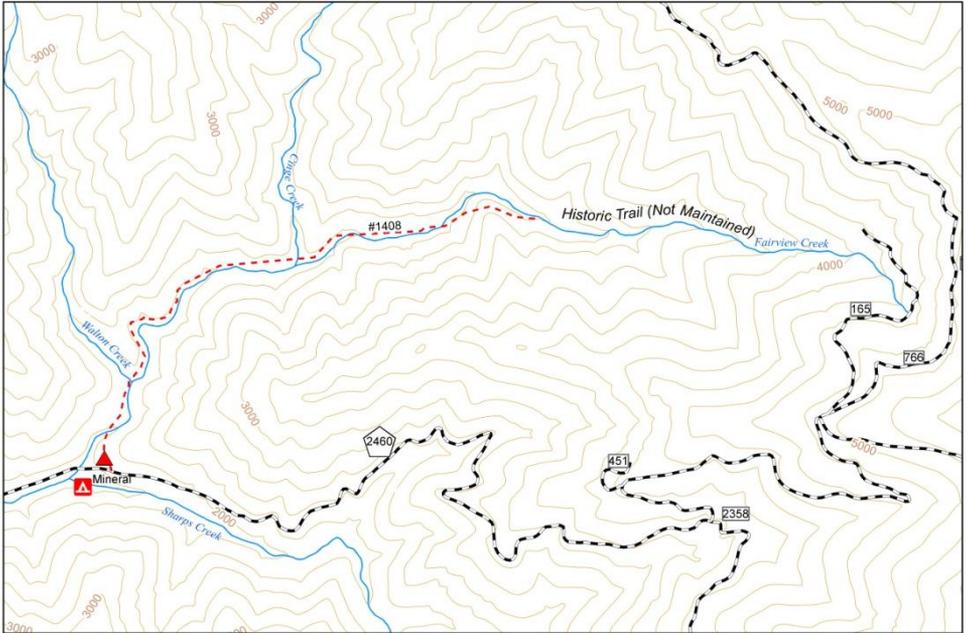
#### Attractions

This historic gold miners trail begins across the road from Mineral Camp near the vault toilet. Follow the trail north through large second growth Douglas fir forest to the Fairview Creek trail bridge. Once across Fairview Creek, the towering old growth, steep rock walls and cascading stream offer a refreshing hike. There are views from the trail of beautiful Fairview Creek and the surrounding forest. Near trail milepost 1, trail condition declines as it wanders past Cinge Creek. Trail Fairies (alias placer miners) occasionally maintain upper trail sections to milepost 3.0. However, several creek crossings may dampen your feet during the higher winter/spring flows.

Shown on a 1938 trail inventory, the Fairview Creek Trail then climbed to the Utopian Road where it joined the miners route known as the Knott Trail. Nature, mining, and private property management has covered most traces of this upper section of trail, which is now lost in the tangle of brush and wind thrown trees. Future plans for trail reconstruction hope to relocate a return loop to avoid these private properties and to return to Mineral Camp via the main ridgeline known as Hardscrabble Ridge.

Since the mid-1800's, the historic Bohemia Mining District and the Fairview Creek area has supported men and women with gold-fever, as they seek a life of panning and dredging along these gold dusted creeks. PLEASE LEAVE CLAIM SIGNS, MINING EQUIPMENT, AND RELICS OF THE PAST ALONE as you wander through this area.

Fairview Creek Trail  
#1408



**Legend**

- Trail of Interest
- Gravel Roads
- ▲ Trailhead
- Paved Roads
- ▲ Campground
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Hardesty Way Trail #1402

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 3,400 – 4,200 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 2.2 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Mountain Biking

#### Access

The trailhead is 29 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Turn left on Road #17 and continue for 5.7 miles to Road #1758. Turn uphill, to the left, on Road #1758 and travel for 6 miles to Spur Rd. 161 on the left. Travel to trailhead parking at the end of Rd 161.

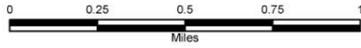
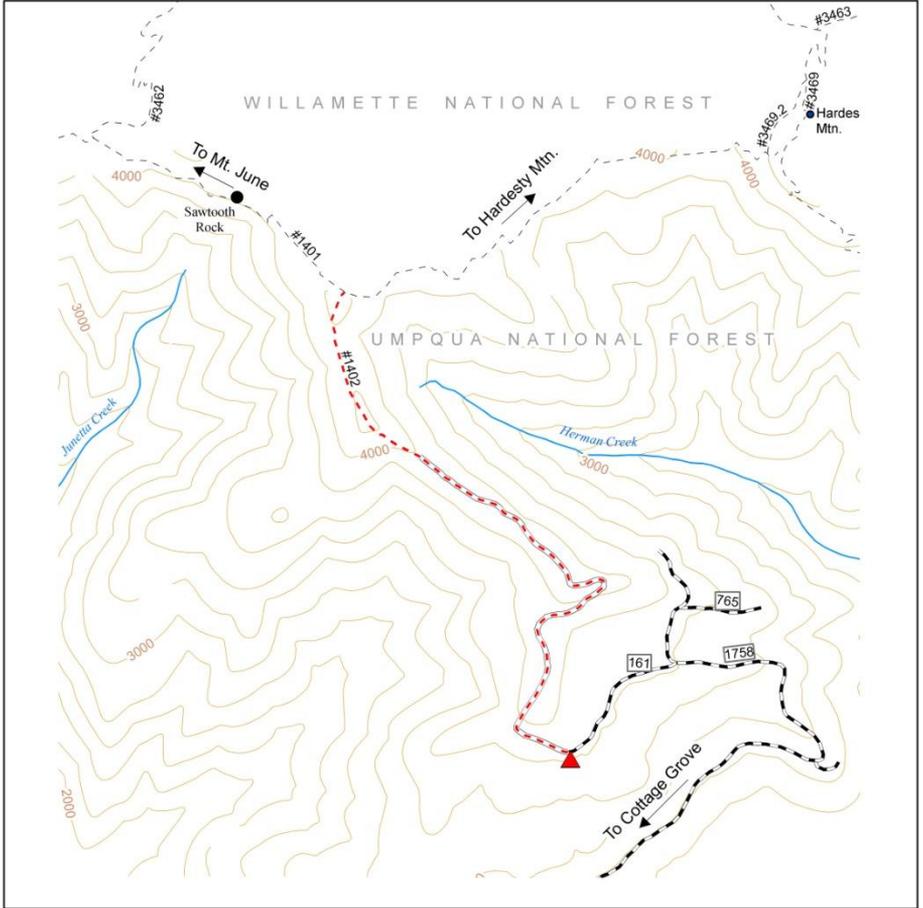
#### Attractions

The Hardesty Way Trail has two distinct sections. The original “way” trail has been abandoned and now the first 1.2 miles follows a gentle grade of a closed spur road offering an excellent mountain bike ride. The upper/remaining 1.0-mile portion follows a steep ridgeline traversing a varied, delightful forest with occasional clearings to provide for several good viewpoints to the west. Water is not available along the trail route. The trail is infrequently maintained, but is generally not hard to follow. Deer and an occasional bear sighting can be expected in this remote semi-primitive non-motorized management area.

The Hardesty Trail terminates near the midpoint of the Sawtooth Trail, #1401. To the east are Hardesty Mountain (1.7 miles) and the trailhead on Road 5840-550 (2.1 miles). To the west are Mt. June (2.2 miles) and the Mt. June Trailhead (2.3 miles) on road 1721-941.

One-way trip durations average 1.5 - 2 hours. Trail grades range from 10–15% on the roadbed and 25–30% on the upper section following the ridgeline.

# Hardesty Way Trail #1402



## Legend

- ▲ Trailhead
- - - Trail of Interest
- - - Other Trails
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour

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### **Hardscrabble Ridge Trail #1408A**

**Season:** Spring-Fall  
**Elevation:** 1,800 – 4,000 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** Most Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 3.25 Miles

#### **Recommended Use**

Hiking

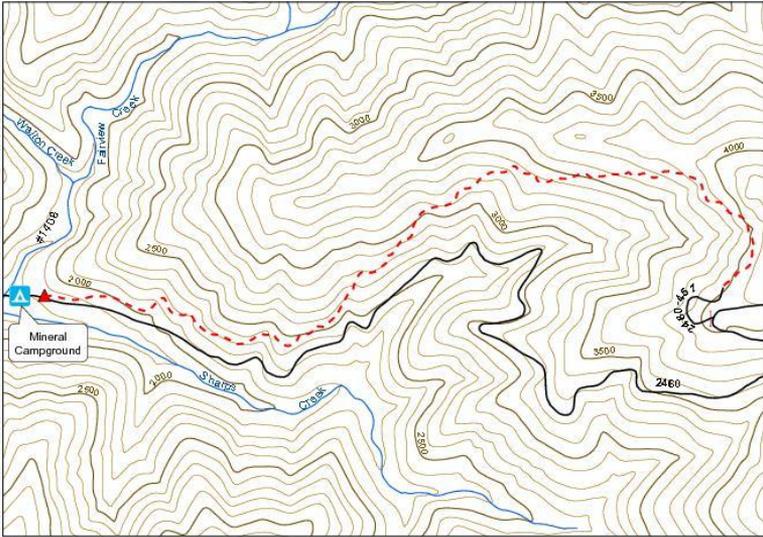
#### **Access**

The trailhead is 27 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 15 miles to Sharps Creek Road #2460. Proceed 10.2 miles from where Sharps Creek Road continues to the left and turns to gravel. Travel another 1.8 miles on gravel to the trailhead across from Mineral Camp.

#### **Attractions**

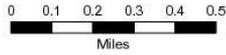
The Hardscrabble Ridge Trail starts off of Fairview Creek Trail near the vault toilet at Mineral Camp. Follow Fairview Creek trail for a short 100 feet until Hardscrabble Trail takes off to the right. Begin hiking the two switchbacks through large second growth Douglas Firs. The trail then continues side slope, paralleling Hardscrabble Road, #2460 for approximately 1.5 miles where you will notice douglas fir and hemlocks, scattered with madrone, cedar, chinquapin, ponderosa pine and yew wood. The trail eventually ends at a mining claim where evidence of current day mining activity may be noticed. PLEASE LEAVE CLAIM SIGNS, MINING EQUIPMENT, AND RELICS OF THE PAST ALONE as you wander through this area.

### Hardscrabble Trail



**Legend**

- - - Trail of Interest
- Other Trails
- Gravel Road
- Streams
- 100' Contour
- A Campground
- ▲ Trailhead
- Gate



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Knott Trail #1417

**Season:** Early Spring – Early Winter  
**Elevation:** 4,000 – 4,900 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 4.8 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking, Mountain Biking and Motorcycle

#### Access

**Access #1 (Recommended):** The west trailhead is 28 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east for 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17 and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for 4.1 miles to the Adams Mountain Road, #2241 and turn right. Continue on Road #2241 for 6.2 miles to Road #2241-760 on the right. The trailhead is at the end of this 0.5-mile spur road. Another trailhead which intersects the Knott Trail at mile post 2.6 is located at the end of Road #2241, 3.1 miles past Road #2241-760.

**Access #2 (Recommended):** The east trailhead, known as Cat Mountain, is approximately 25 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From the Layng Creek and Brice Creek Road junction, continue east on Brice Creek for 6.2 miles to Cat Creek Road, #2263. Continue on Road #2263 for 6.2 miles to Road #2263-763 on the right. Follow Road #763 for 3.9 miles to the trailhead on the right.

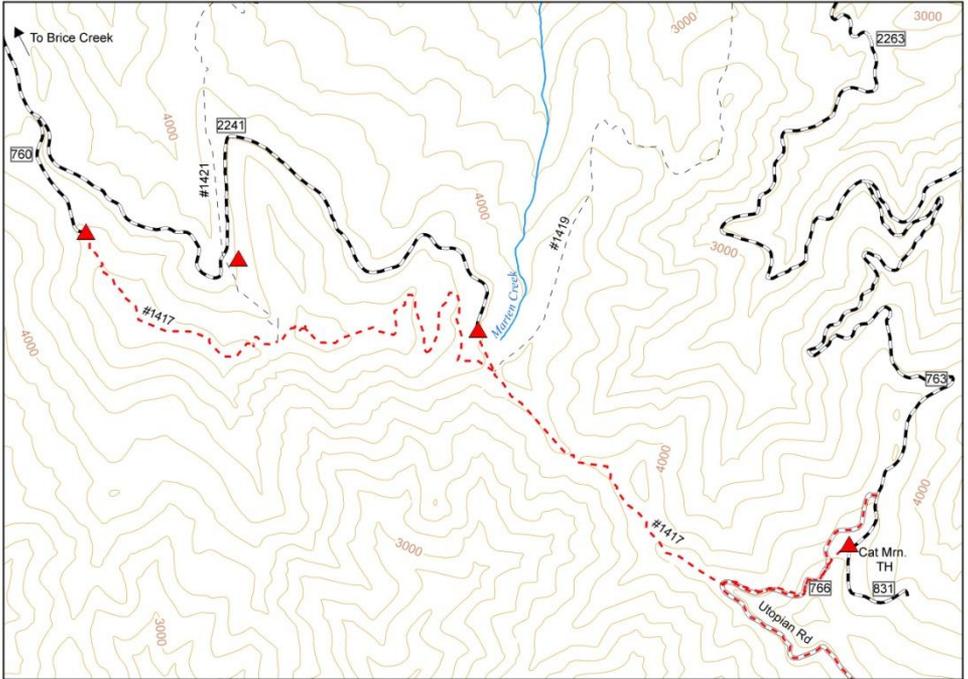
**Access #3:** From Cottage Grove, take Row River Road east 13.6 miles to Sharps Creek Road, #2460, and turn right. Continue on Road #2460 for another 6.6 miles to the Utopian Road, #0679-766, and turn left. The trailhead is at mile point 2.5 on the Utopian Road. A gate at mile point 0.3 on the Utopian Road may occasionally restrict motorized traffic beyond this point due to mining activities. The 7 miles on Rd. #2460 is rough and steep and is not advised for low clearance vehicles.

#### Attractions

John Knott originally constructed the Knott Trail in 1871. This was the first northerly route into the Bohemia Mining Area. This remaining section of trail follows along an uneven ridgeline crossing over Adams Mountain, through open rock meadows and forest, and eventually connecting to the Utopian Road and Cat Mountain Road at the east trailhead. The original route continues northeast along the main ridgeline of Cat Mountain, Kitten Rock, Elephant Mountain, Fairview Peak and east to Champion Saddle and Grouse Mountain. This portion has been intercepted by roads and private lands of patented mining claims and is no longer maintained.

Today, the trail passes through timber and rocky meadows that provide several viewpoints to the south and a variety of wildflowers in the spring. The Knott Trail also provides access to the connecting Crawfish Trail #1421 and the Adams Mountain Way Trail #1419, both of which lead down to Brice Creek. One-way trip hiking of this trail is about 2.5 hours. Trail grades average 10-15% with occasional short, steeper sections reaching 25%.

Knott Trail  
#1417



Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- - - Gravel Roads
- - - Other Trails
- Paved Roads
- ▲ Trailhead
- Streams
- 200' Contour

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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Marten Flume Trail #1419A

**Season:** Summer – Fall (to cross the creek without getting wet)  
**Elevation:** 1,600 – 1,800 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.75 Mile

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

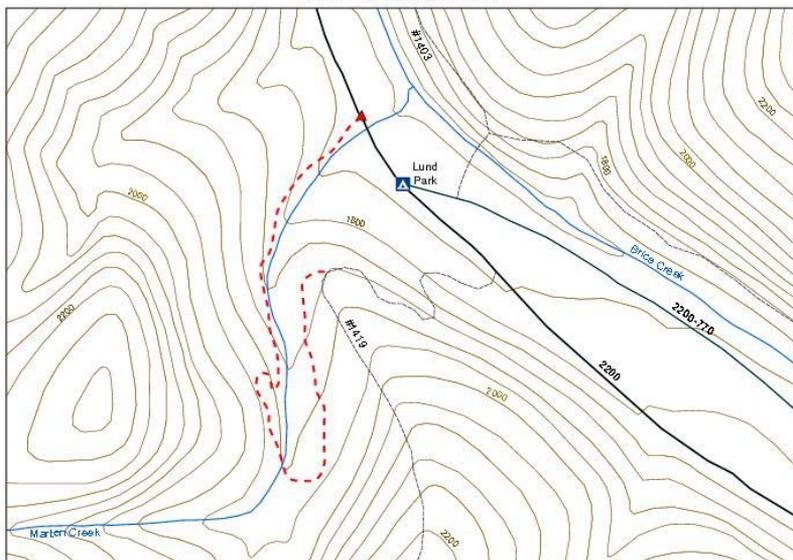
The trailhead is 26 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for 7 miles. Trailhead parking is available at Lund Park. The trail begins 0.1 mile west of Lund Park on the south side of the road.

#### Attractions

The Marten Flume Trail follows a route used to bring water via a 3-sided wooden flume to a holding tank on the south side of Lund Park. The flume was used from the early 1930's to the early 1950's. After snow collapsed the Trestle Creek Flume approximately 1 mile east of Lund Park, the Marten Flume was used to generate electricity and bring water to four buildings at the Lund Park site.

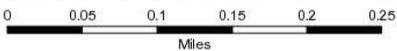
Allow approx. 45 minutes to 1 hour to complete the Loop. Grades range from 5-25% in some areas for short bursts. The creek crossing is a low water ford as there is no bridge across the creek. During the summer months you can keep dry by stepping from rock to rock, however during periods of high water be prepared with waterproof boots, or to turn around and come back the way you came.

### Marten Flume Trail #1419A



#### Legend

- Passenger Vehicle Roads
- - - Trail of Interest
- - - Other Trails
- 40' Contours
- Streams
- ▲ Trailhead
- ▲ Campground



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Martin Sharps Trail #1416

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 1,500 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.75 Mile

#### Recommended Use

Hiking

#### Access

The trailhead is 27 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400 east 15 miles to Sharps Creek Road #2460. Proceed 11 miles and turn left on graveled, Martin Creek Road #23. Proceed 0.10 miles to first pull off on right. Trail starts opposite of pull out area.

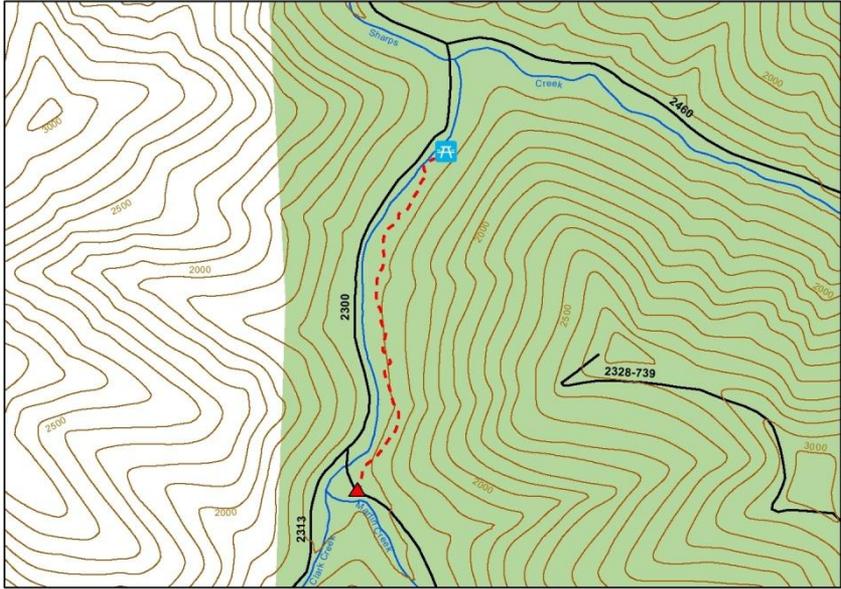
#### Attractions

The first 5-10 minutes of this trail is moderately difficult due to 10-20% grades. However, after the initial elevation gain and loss, the next 10-15 minutes of trail meanders near Marten Creek at an even grade. Be sure to bring your lunch as this trail provides a wonderful picnic site near the waters edge at the trails end.

During the summer if you choose, you can cross the creek and hike back to the trailhead by way of Clark Creek Road.

Trip durations average 20 minutes one-way with tail grades ranging mostly from 5-10% with the initial 10-20% climb near the beginning of the trail.

### Martin-Sharps Trail



**Legend**

- Trail of Interest
- Passenger Vehicle Roads
- 100' Contours
- Streams
- ▲ Trailhead
- Forest Boundary
- Tt Picnic Area



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Moon Falls Trail #1423

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 2,900 – 3,000 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** Easy  
**Trail Length:** 0.5 Mile

#### Recommended Use

Hiking, Picnicking and Photography

#### Access

From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to Road #17. Turn left (northeast) on Layng Creek Road, #17, and continue for 8.8 miles to Road #1790 and travel for 0.25 miles to Road #1702. Turn left on #1702 and travel for 2.8 miles to Road #1702-728. Turn right on Road #1702-728 and continue for 0.3 miles, turning left on spur Road #1702-203 and continue to the trailhead at the roads end. Parking is limited to 3-4 vehicles. Please maintain turn around room for visitors.

#### Attractions

The first 0.3-mile of trail follows the gentle grade to the upper fork of a closed spur road. The remaining 0.2-mile of trail travels through a beautiful old growth forest and terminates at the base of a picturesque 125 foot cascading waterfall. The trail is located within Layng Creek Watershed, which is the municipal water supply for Row River community.

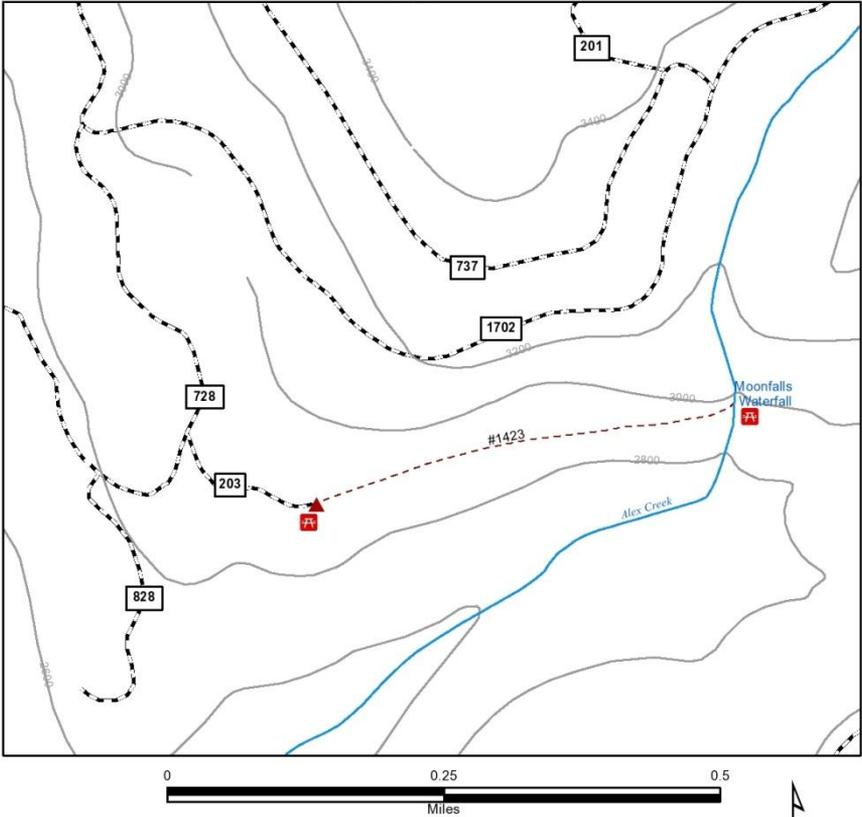
High water flows will be experienced after springtime rains and will decrease to a lacey cascade as summer progresses. The heavy mist maintains the lush vegetation found here and makes for a refreshing reward during a hot summers day.

One-way trip durations range from 20-30 minutes. Allow yourself at least 1.5 - 2 hours for the hike in and out, enjoy lunch at a picnic table, and enough leisure time to explore the waterfalls and pool below. While exploring, be careful of slippery rocks and logs. Trail grades are gentle, ranging from 5-10%.



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# Moonfalls Trail #1423



## Legend

-  Picnic Tables
-  Gravel Roads
-  Trail of Interest
-  Streams
-  Trailhead
-  200' Contour

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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Mount June Trail #1400

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 3,700 – 4,600 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** Most Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 1.1 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Photography

#### Access

Access #1: Mount June Trail is located 31 miles from the Cottage Grove Ranger Station. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to Layng Creek Road, #17. Turn left on Road #17 and continue for 5 miles to Road #1751. Turn left on Road #1751 and continue for 6.4 miles to the junction with Road #1721. Continue to the right on Road #1721 for 2 miles to Road #1721-941. Turn right on Road 941 for 0.3 miles to the trailhead on the right, uphill side of the road.

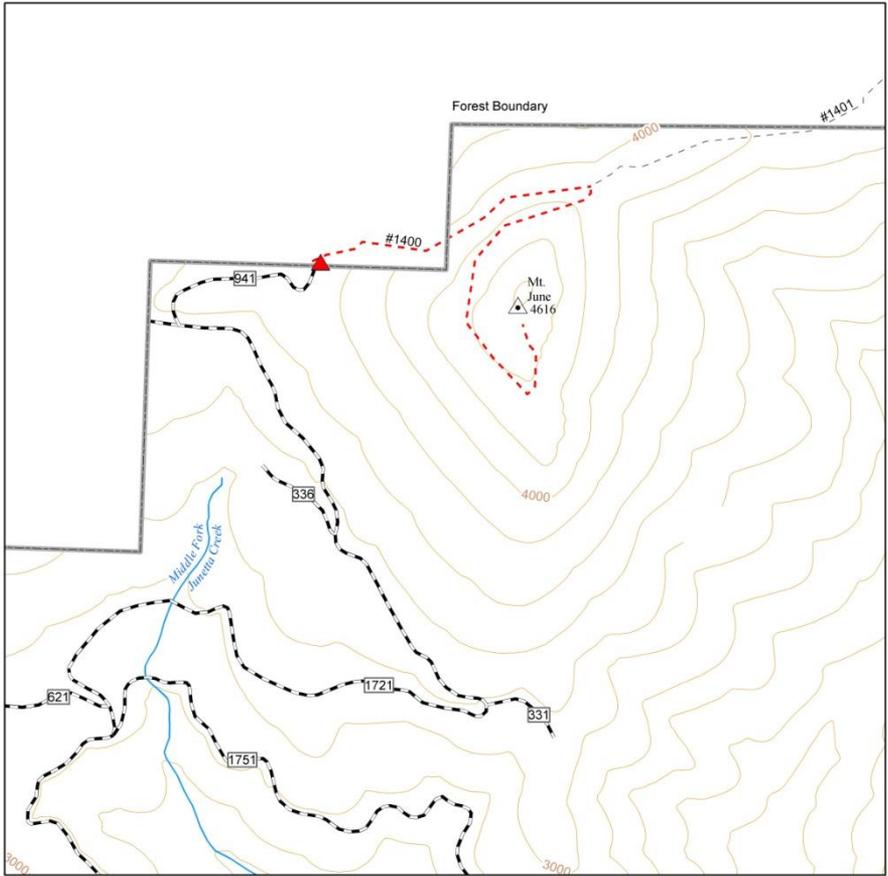
Access #2: From Cottage Grove Exit #174, take Row River Road, #2400 east 19 miles to Layng Creek Road, #17. Turn left on Road #17 and continue for 2 miles to Road #1721. Turn left on Road #1721. Continue on Road #1721 for 14 miles to Road #1721-941 and turn right. The Trailhead is at mile point 0.3 on Road #1721-941.

#### Attractions

This trail provides a short, constantly uphill hike to the top of Mount June, which offers magnificent 360 degree views of the Willamette Valley and Coast Range to the west and numerous peaks of the Cascade Range to the east. Mount June was once the site of a 50 foot pole platform fire lookout station, circa 1920's, later replaced by a 50 foot wooden tower and cabin quarters. All structures have since been abandoned and destroyed however the foundation blocks still remain. The Mount June Trail provides access to the western end of the Sawtooth Trail #1401.

One-way trip durations average 1 hour. Trail grades range from a gentle 5-10% for the first 0.6 miles and increases significantly as the trail turns right and travels uphill to the summit. This portion of the trail is steep and rocky with grades up to 30%.

# Mount June Trail #1400



## Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- - - Gravel Roads
- - - Other Trails
- Paved Roads
- ▲ Trailhead
- Streams
- 200' Contour

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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Noonday Wagon Road Trail #1405

**Season:** Late Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 1,900 – 5,400 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 6.9 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Off Road Vehicles, ATV's, Motor Bikes and Horseback Riding

#### Access

The lower trailhead is 27 miles southeast Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Turn right on Road #2470 and continue for 8.2 miles to Champion Creek County Road #2473. Turn right on Road #2473 for 0.2 miles to the lower trailhead on your left. The upper and mid-point trailheads are best accessed from Noonday Road #2212. There is limited trailer parking at the East Brice/Champion Trailhead.

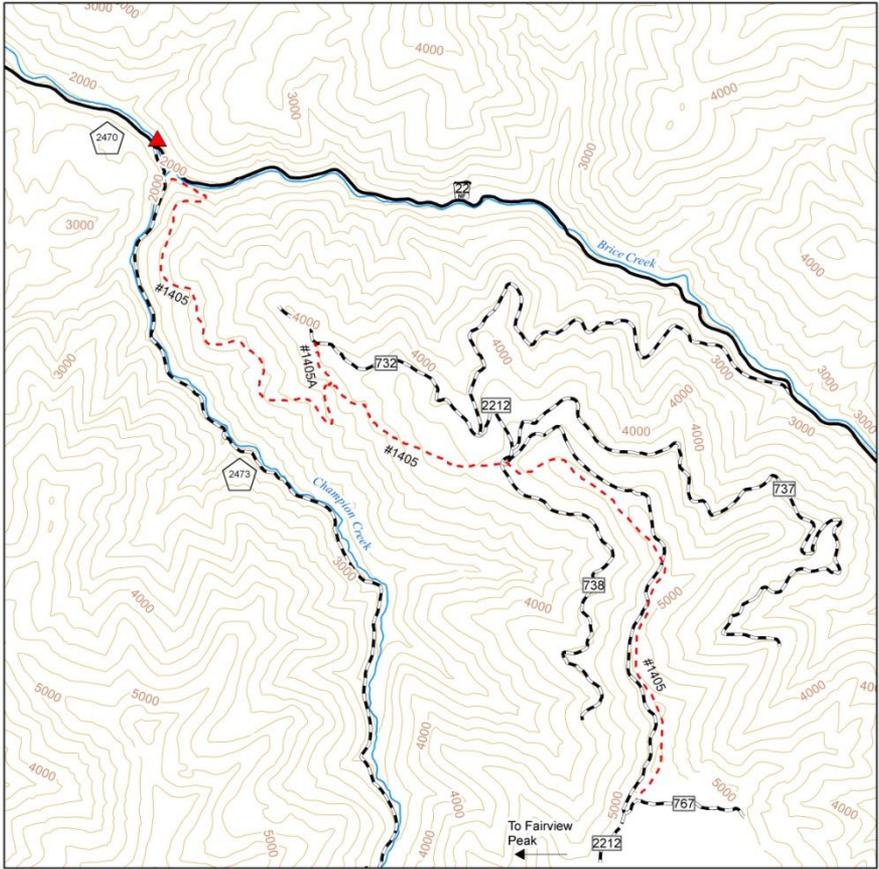
Alternative trail access is available via Sultana Way Trail #1405A off of Road #2212-732 as well as several other access points along Noonday Road #2212.

#### Attractions

The Noonday Trail was originally constructed in 1896 as a wagon road for hauling supplies and equipment into the Bohemia Mining District. This wagon road once extended from Disston to Grizzly Mountain although newer roads have since replaced and crossed portions of the original route. The lower 3.5 mile section of the trail between Champion Creek and the Noonday hotel site (a historic stop over for early miners) is the best-preserved, but more difficult and challenging OHV section. The upper 3.3 mile section continues on gentler grades through forest, logged areas, and short segments of road but the route remains somewhat challenging for lesser-experienced OHV users.

Today, this historic trail represents the hard work and efforts of the early day miners in accessing the rich Bohemia Mining District. An old mining area presents unique hazards to the hiker and explorer. Tunnels and mining adits look intriguing to explore, but most of them branch or end abruptly, often at a deep vertical hole. It is not safe to enter or explore any shaft or tunnel. Since mines are private property, do not trespass on, deface, or vandalize any of the structures in Bohemia country.

# Noonday Wagon Road Trail #1405 and Sultana Way #1405A



## Legend

- - - Trails of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour

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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Parker Falls Trail #1415

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 2,400 – 2,800 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 1.1 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Photography

#### Access

The trailhead is located 29 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for another 10.4 miles to the trailhead located west of the bridge. Park on the shoulder of the road and do not block fire access to Brice Creek.

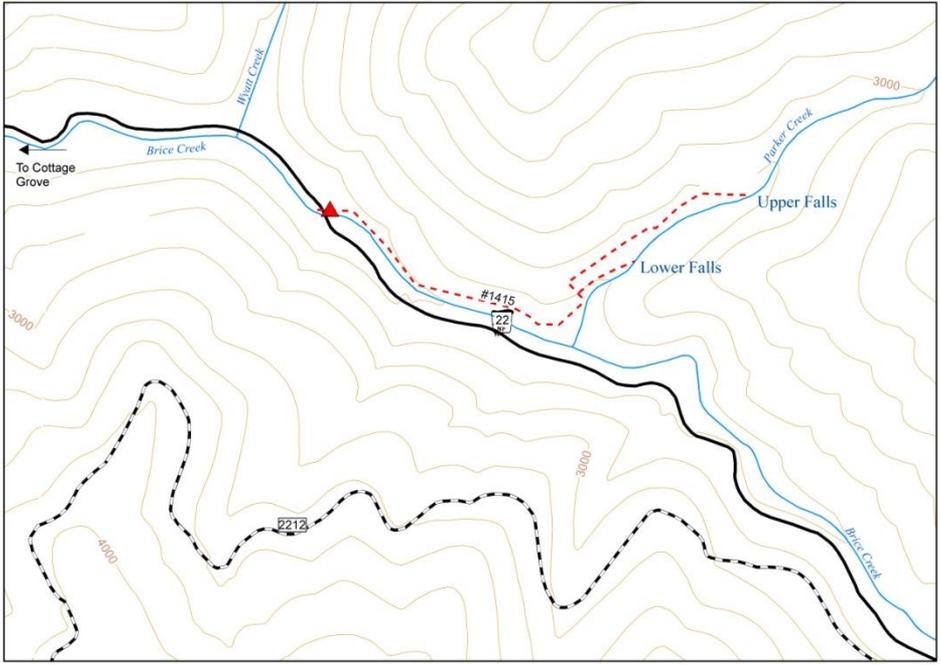
#### Attractions

Parker Falls Trail leads to a series of waterfalls, pools and cascades in a forest of large Douglas fir. The trail is narrow with several steep and rocky sections. At approximately 0.6 mile a short side trail leads to a viewpoint of the lower 35-foot falls. The main trail continues to your left and climbs for another 0.25 mile where you reach the top of a cascading waterfall with pools above and below. Fall and spring hiking allows viewing the falls with a full head of water.

Part of the trail is the tread of an old way trail to Holland Point. The trail was used by early Rangers for patrolling the forest prior to construction of the Brice Creek Road.

Trail grades average 15% with some steeper sections of 30-40%. Allow yourself 30-45 minutes for the hike one way and another 30 minutes to enjoy the waterfalls.

Parker Falls Trail  
#1415



**Legend**

- Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- A Campground
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour

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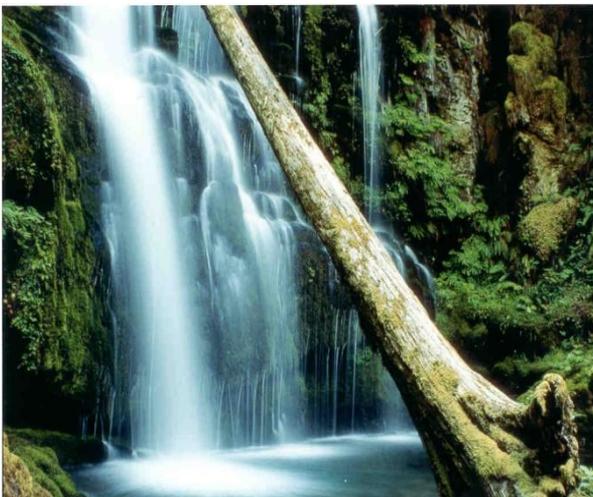


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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Pinard Falls Trail #1406

**Season:** Early Spring – Mid Winter  
**Elevation:** 2,800 – 2,500 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.6 Mile

#### **Recommended Use**

Hiking and Photography

#### **Access**

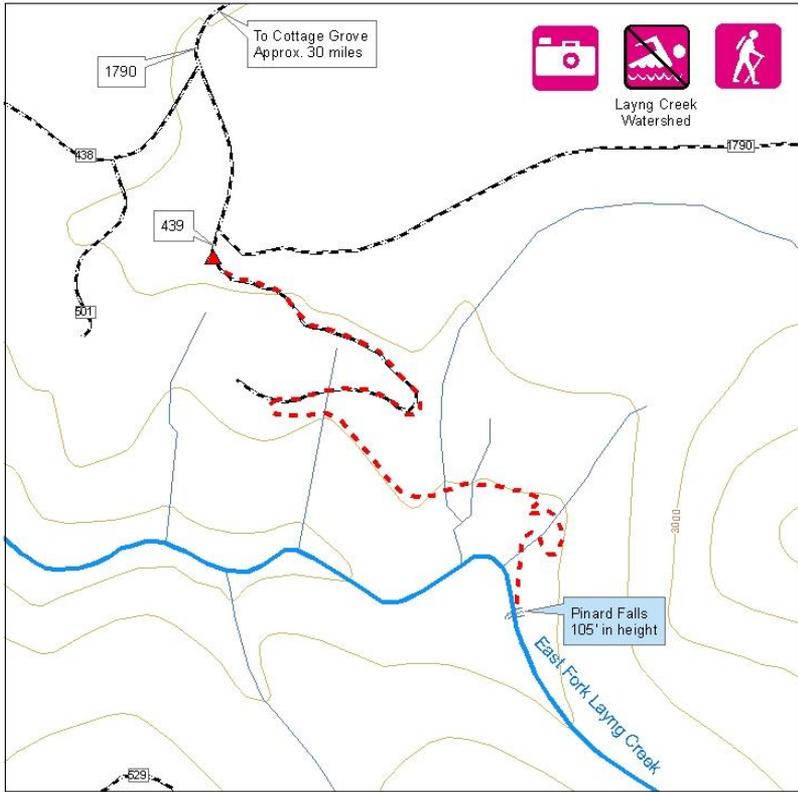
From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, for 19 miles to Road #17. Turn left (northeast) on Layng Creek Road, #17, and continue for 8.8 miles to where road #17 pavement ends and switches back to your left. Stay to your right onto graveled road #1790 and travel for 3.6 miles to the trailhead on the right.

#### **Attractions**

Trailhead parking can accommodate 3-4 cars. From the trailhead, the Pinard Falls Trail follows an abandoned spur road (#439) along a gentle downhill grade for 0.3 mile before it turns left and continues down slope through a dense second growth forest. The trail continues down slope to a narrow rocky spur ridge where the first views of the 105' tall waterfall are seen. The trail switchbacks around the rock point into a shaded stand of old-growth Douglas fir, continuing down slope to the trails end where a viewpoint and resting bench offers a beautiful view of the waterfalls approximately 300' beyond. Pinard Falls, named for Pinard Butte due east of the falls, is formed as the East Fork of Layng Creek drops over the basalt cliffs surrounding the creek below. A dense, lush forest surrounds the area shading the waterfall most of the day, however, summer sunlight reaches the waterfall and pool in the early afternoon hours. This trail is a hiker only, day use trail and is located within the Layng Creek Municipal Watershed.

Trip durations average 30 minutes one-way with trail grades ranging from 10 – 25%. Plan for extra time on the way back due to the nearly constant uphill return trip.

**Pinard Falls Trail #1406**  
0.6 miles



**Legend**

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Sawtooth Trail #1401

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 3,800 – 4,100 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Light  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 4 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Photography

#### Access

**Access #1 (via Mt. June):** Sawtooth Trail is located 32 miles from the Cottage Grove Ranger Station. It is best accessed from the west, along Mt. June Trail #1400. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17. Turn left on Road #17 and continue for 5.5 miles to Road #1751. Turn left on Road #1751 and continue for 6.4 miles to the junction with Road #1721. Continue to the right on Road #1721 for 2 miles to Road #1721-941. Turn right on Road 941 for 0.3 miles to the Mt. June trailhead on the right, uphill side of the road. Hike 0.7 miles on Trail #1400 to the Sawtooth/Mt. June Trail junction.

**Access #2a (via Hardesty Mountain):** From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road #17. Turn left on Road #17 and continue for 13.5 miles to spur road #5840-550. Turn left on Rd 550 and continue 1.7 miles to trailhead on the left. The trail begins 0.5 miles from the trailhead.

**Access #2b:** From State Highway 58, turn south off of Highway 58, 10 miles east of Lookout Point Dam, between milepost 24 & 25, onto Patterson Mountain Road, #5840. Follow Road # 5840 for 5.1 miles to the summit, then bear right onto Road #5840-550. Follow this road 1.7 miles to the trailhead on the left.

#### Attractions

The Sawtooth Trail is one of several trails located within the non-motorized recreation area of Hardesty Mountain. The trail travels east and west along an uneven ridgeline connecting Hardesty Mountain and Mt. June. Short, mostly gentle ascents and descents are joined by occasional level stretches through the ridge top saddles. The trail passes through a variety of scenery ranging from dark old growth forests, once burned over, to several open grassy meadows and rock bluffs abounding in wildflowers in the spring. Occasional viewpoints provide a brief glimpse of Lookout Point Reservoir to the north, Mt. Jefferson to the northeast, or the Layng Creek Watershed to the south. Short trails off of the Sawtooth Trail, provide access to the summits of both Mt. June and Hardesty Mountain.

One-way trip durations average 3 hours. Carry water, as the trail passes virtually no

Sawtooth Trail  
#1401



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Spirit Falls Trail #1413

**Season:** Early Spring – Late Fall  
**Elevation:** 2,020 – 1,920 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** Easy to More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.4 Mile

#### **Recommended Use**

Hiking, Photography and Picnicking

#### **Access**

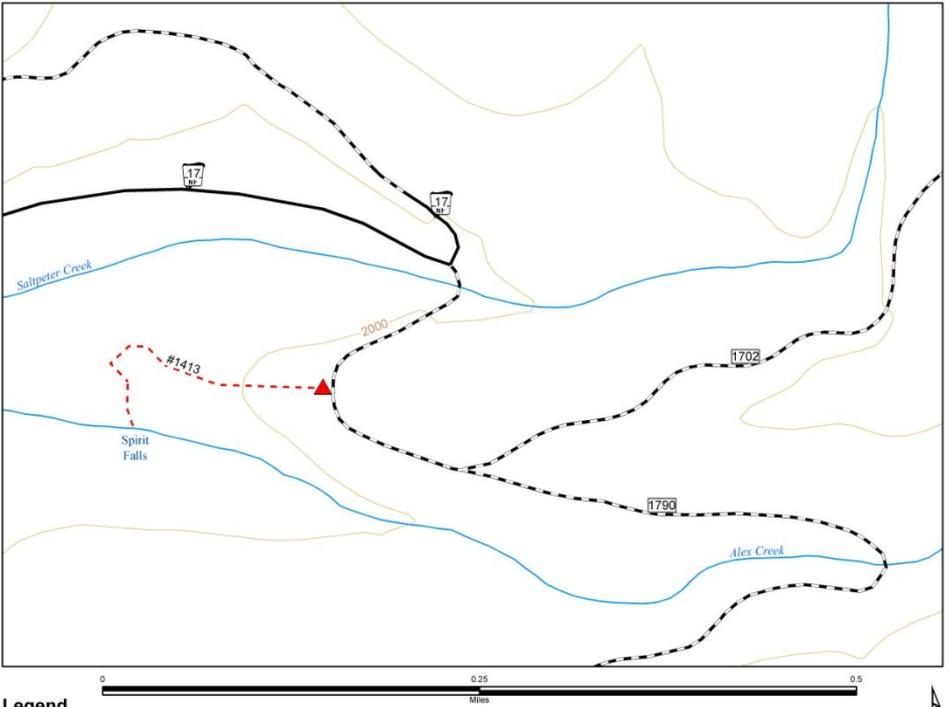
From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to Road #17. Turn left (northeast) on Layng Creek Road, #17 and continue for 8.8 miles to Road #1790. Turn right on #1790 and travel for 0.1 miles to the trailhead, a small turnout located on the right (west) side of the road.

#### **Attractions**

This trail follows a gentle grade along a forested ridgeline and then switches back down toward Alex Creek. The trail terminates at a secluded pool just below a picturesque waterfall, which drops approximately 60' over a mossy rock wall. A dense, lush forest surrounds the area shading the waterfall most of the day. Summer sunlight reaches the waterfall and pool in the early afternoon hours making for a lovely photograph. This trail is located in the Layng Creek Municipal Watershed.

Trip durations average 20 minutes one-way with trail grades ranging from 5 – 25%. Enjoy lunch at a picnic table with a great view of the falls.

Spirit Falls Trail  
#1413



**Legend**

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- ▲ Campground
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Swordfern Trail #1404

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 1,200 – 1,450 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 2.1 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking, Camping and Picnicking

#### Access

The trail is located 19 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17 and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear left on Road #17 and continue for 2 miles to Rujada Campground on the right. The trail begins and ends in the day-use picnic area.

#### Attractions

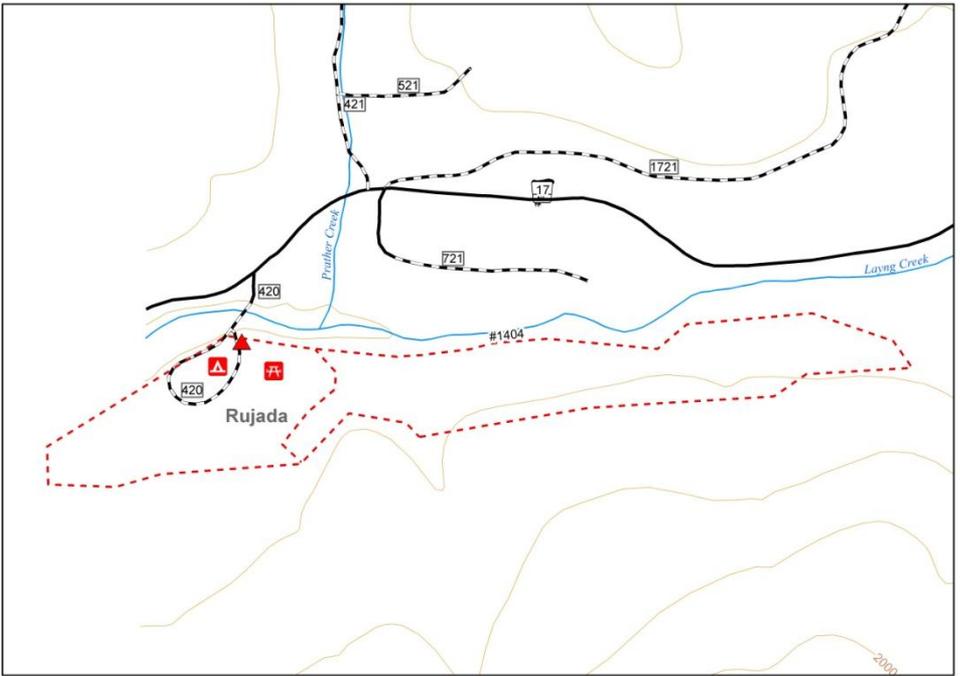
Starting at the historic CCC Campground Register booth, located in Rujada Picnic Area, the trail parallels the south side of Layng Creek and through a beautiful stand of second growth Douglas fir and lush swordfern under story. The trail leaves Layng Creek and climbs to an abandoned logging road where it eventually loops back to the Rujada Picnic area (1.6 miles total) or you may continue on the logging road that loops back into the camping loop (2.0 miles total).

Points of interest include evidence of early 1900's logging techniques, such as springboard cuts in 10-12 foot high stumps and small gullies deepened by log skidding. Return in the fall for the magical fall colors along the stream.

Trip duration for the loop is 1 – 1.5 hours. Trail grades average 10% with a few short steep sections where it climbs to connect with an abandoned logging road.

There are picnic tables at the trailhead, available for picnicking, not requiring a use fee.

Swordfern Trail  
#1404



Legend

- - - Trail of Interest
- ▲ Trailhead
- A Campground
- P Picnic Area
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Trestle Creek Trail #1403C

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 1,850 – 2,150 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 0.7 Mile

#### **Recommended Use**

Hiking and photography

#### **Access**

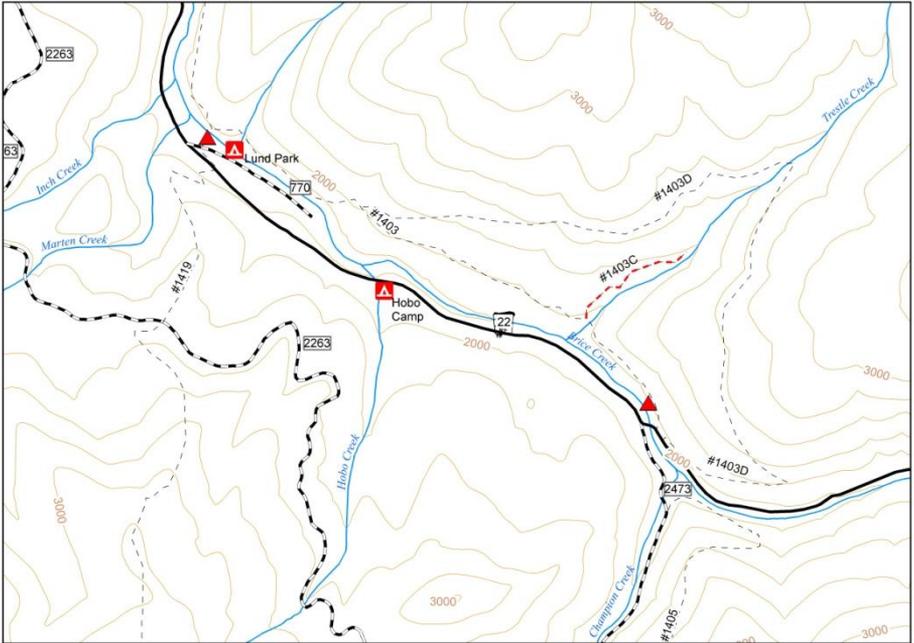
The trailhead begins 25 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for another 8.2 miles to the Champion Creek Trailhead, of the Brice Creek Trail near the junction of Champion Creek Road, #2473, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. The Brice Creek Trail begins across the bridge and on the left, upstream of the trailhead. Hike one-third mile west on the Brice Creek Trail, #1403, to the Trestle Creek Falls Trail junction, west of the Trestle Creek Trail Bridge.

#### **Attractions**

Trestle Creek Falls Trail is a narrow meandering trail that offers views of Trestle Creek canyon and the surrounding old growth forest. The trail ends at the base of a scenic 60-foot fan waterfall nestled in a lush, moss covered rock grotto surrounded by towering Douglas fir and cedar.

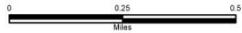
The gentle terrain and short distance (0.75 mile) from Champion Creek Trailhead, offers a fine family hike. Allow yourself at least one hour to hike in and out and to enjoy exploring the pools below. You may extend the hike by continuing west along Brice Creek Trail to Lund Park (1.0 mile), Cedar Creek Campground (3.5 miles) or the West End Trailhead (4.5 miles). Or you may continue west on Brice Creek Trail for a half mile to the Upper Trestle Creek Falls Trail, #1403D. This 2.5 mile long trail loops back east to an upper waterfall and returns to Champion Creek Trailhead on Brice Creek Road.

Trestle Creek Trail  
#1403C



**Legend**

- Trail of Interest
- Gravel Roads
- Paved Roads
- Other Trails
- Streams
- ▲ Trailhead
- Campground
- 200' Contour



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## Recreation Opportunity Guide

### Upper Trestle Creek Trail #1403D

**Season:** Year Round  
**Elevation:** 2,000 – 2,600 Feet  
**Fee:** No

**Amount of Use:** Moderate  
**Difficulty:** More Difficult  
**Trail Length:** 2.6 Miles

#### Recommended Use

Hiking and Photography

#### Access

The trailhead is located approximately 25 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. From Cottage Grove Exit #174 on Interstate 5, take Row River Road, #2400, east 19 miles to the junction of Layng Creek Road, #17, and Brice Creek Road, #2470. Bear right on Road #2470 and continue for another 8.2 miles to Champion Creek Trailhead for Brice Creek Trail.

#### Attractions

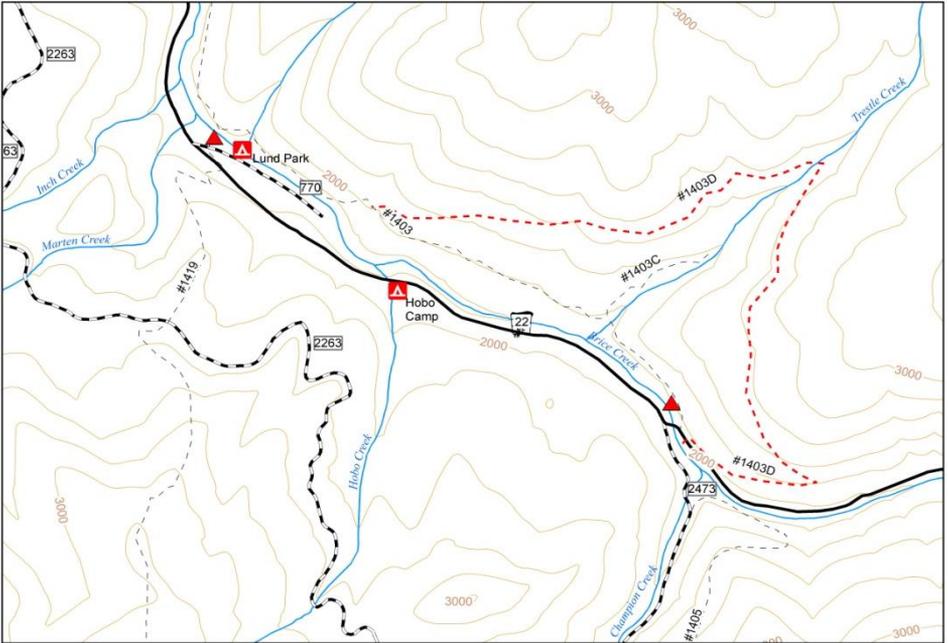
This trail begins approximately 50 feet east of the Brice Creek Road bridge and the eastern terminus of the Brice Creek Trail. Partially constructed by Forest volunteers, this trail was completed in the fall of 1998 and provides an opportunity for a loop trail experience with the adjoining Brice Creek Trail. This “hiker only” trail, travels through a forest landscape as it climbs upward into the upper portion of Trestle Creek. After 1.5 miles the trail passes behind the upper segment of a 65-foot tiered waterfall. Once you reach this destination, the mist of the falls cools you and the infinite shades of green in this lush fern grotto rejuvenates your soul. Flows decrease significantly in the late summer and fall with spring having the highest flow volume. The remaining mile of trail descends back towards Brice Creek Trail where it intersects at Brice Creek Trail milepost 4.8. From here you can either hike back along Brice Creek Trail, east 0.7 mile to where you began, or west 0.8 mile to Lund Park Trailhead.

The trail is a more difficult hike due to the nearly 1,000' elevation change. Allow yourself approximately 2 – 2.5 hours to complete the loop to either the Champion Creek or Lund Park Trailheads. Add another 1 – 1.5 hours if you choose to hike back to the lower waterfall and out again.

Please pack out all trash and help preserve the beauty and tranquility of this area.

Be aware of poison oak on the drier south exposed slopes above Brice Creek, specifically on the eastern half of the trail.

Upper Trestle Creek Trail  
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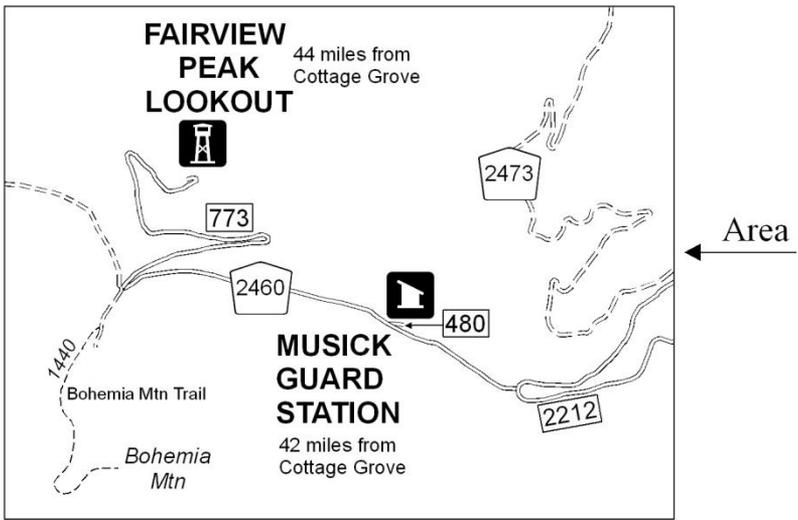
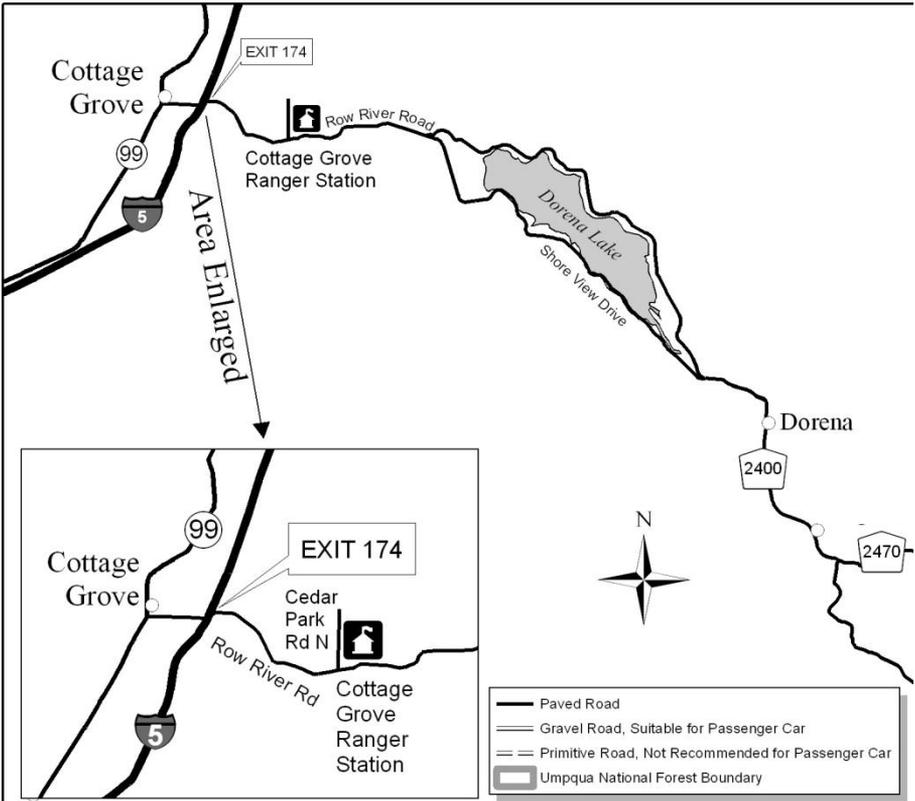


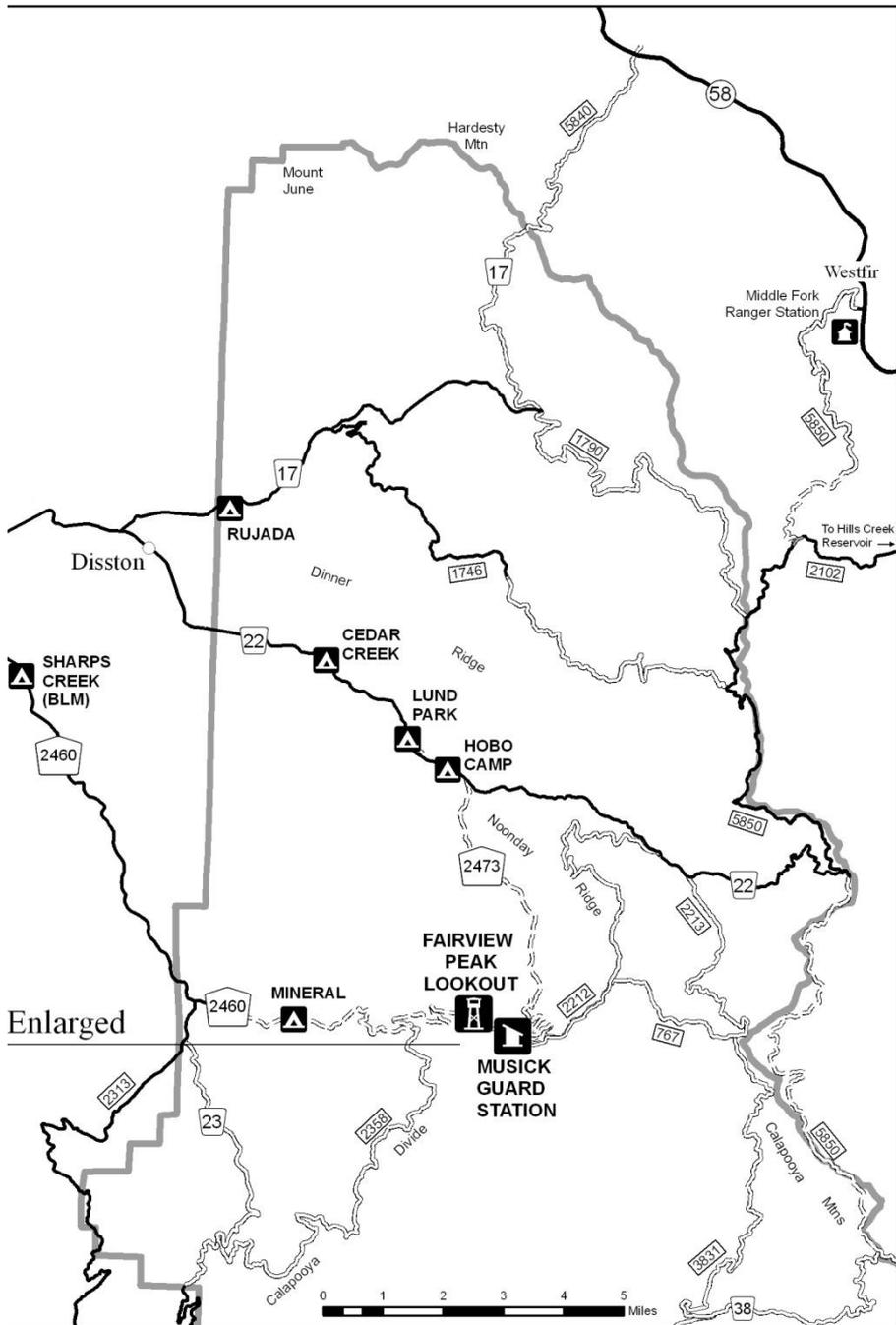
**Legend**

- Trail of Interest
- Gravel Roads
- Other Trails
- Paved Roads
- Streams
- 200' Contour
- ▲ Trailhead
- ▲ Campground



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