

Region 6 RFEI

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Colville National Forest

Table 1. Recreation Site Fees – Colville National Forest

Ranger District	Complex	Site	2026 Fees
Tonasket	Five Lakes	Bonaparte Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$20 Double \$40 Extra Vehicle \$5
Tonasket	Five Lakes	Bonaparte Group Campsite	Group \$125
Tonasket	Five Lakes	Lost Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$15 Double \$30 Extra Vehicle \$5
Tonasket	Five Lakes	Lost Lake Group Campsite	Group \$75
Tonasket	Five Lakes	Beth Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$10 Extra Vehicle \$5
Republic	Swan Lake	Swan Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$10 Extra Vehicle \$5
Republic	Swan Lake	Swan Lake Kitchen (Group Campsite)	Group \$55
Republic	Swan Lake	Long Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$10 Extra Vehicle \$5
Republic	Swan Lake	Ferry Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$10 Extra Vehicle \$5
Three Rivers	Three Rivers	Big Meadow Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$10 Extra Vehicle \$5
Three Rivers	Three Rivers	Frater Lake Cabin Rental	Per Night \$55
Three Rivers	Little Pend Oreille Lakes	Gillette Campground	Single \$31
Three Rivers	Little Pend Oreille Lakes	Lake Gillette Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Double \$62 Day Use \$10
Three Rivers	Little Pend Oreille Lakes	Lake Leo Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$31 Double \$52 Day Use \$10
Three Rivers	Little Pend Oreille Lakes	Lake Thomas Campground	Single \$31
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	East Sullivan Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Double \$62 Day Use \$10
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	East Sullivan Group Campsite	Group \$120
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	Edgewater Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Double \$62 Day Use \$10
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	Mill Pond Campground	Single \$29
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	No Name Campground	None

Ranger District	Complex	Site	2026 Fees
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	Noisy Creek Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Day Use \$10
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	Noisy Creek Group Campsite	Group \$120
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	Salmo Lookout Cabin Rental	Per Night \$55
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	West Sullivan Campground and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Day Use \$10
Sullivan Lake	Sullivan Lake	West Sullivan Day Use Group Picnic Shelter	Group \$60
Newport	Newport	Bead Lake Boat Launch	Day Use \$5 Annual \$30
Newport	Newport	Browns Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$29 Day Use \$10
Newport	Newport	Panhandle Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$31 Day Use \$10
Newport	Newport	Pioneer Park Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$31 Day Use \$10
Newport	Newport	Pioneer Park Day Use Area Group Picnic Shelter	Group \$60
Newport	Newport	South Skookum Lake Campground and Boat Launch	Single \$31 Day Use \$10

Table 2. Recreation Site Revenues

Site	2023	2024	2025	3-year Avg. Gross Revenue
Bonaparte Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$23,996	\$22,753	\$28,685	\$26,478
Bonaparte Group Campsite	\$7,250	\$5,625	\$7,000	\$6,625
Lost Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$15,824.05	\$16,342.70	\$20,614	\$17,593.58
Lost Lake Group Campsite	\$4,800	\$7,425	\$7,500	\$6,575
Beth Lake Campground and Boat Launch	\$2,295	\$1,700	\$1,783.75	\$1,926.25
Swan Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$9,332.56	\$7,480	\$9,810.97	\$8,874.51
Swan Lake Kitchen (Group Campsite)	\$3,815	\$3,430	\$3,850	\$3,698.33
Long Lake Campground and Boat Launch	\$3,314	\$3,227.90	\$3,437	\$3,326.30
Ferry Lake Campground and Boat Launch	<i>Closed</i>	\$969.25	\$1,479	\$1,224.12 2-year avg.

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Site	2023	2024	2025	3-year Avg. Gross Revenue
Big Meadow Lake Campground and Boat Launch	N/A	N/A	N/A	*\$7,661.67
Frater Lake Cabin Rental	N/A	N/A	N/A	*\$8,121.33
Gillette Campground	\$22,856	\$22,713	\$24,429	\$23,332.67
Lake Gillette Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$32,908	\$37,648	\$35,798	\$35,451.33
Lake Leo Campground and Boat Launch	\$8,734	\$7,755	\$8,210	\$8,233
Lake Thomas Campground	\$11,224	\$10,458	\$6,704	\$9,462
East Sullivan Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$87,957	\$98,212	\$105,580	\$97,249.67
East Sullivan Group Campsite	\$10,254	\$11,110	\$10,410	\$4,183.67
Edgewater Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$18,779	\$20,065	\$23,901	\$20,915
Mill Pond Campground	\$3,425	\$3,124	\$6,027	\$4,192
Noisy Creek Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$31,795	\$36,404	\$40,704	\$36,301
Noisy Creek Group Campsite	\$5,506	\$7,700	\$7,800	\$7,002
Salmo Lookout Cabin Rental	N/A	N/A	N/A	*\$1,833.33
West Sullivan Campground and Day Use Area	\$18,447	\$18,525	\$19,029	\$18,667
West Sullivan Day Use Group Picnic Shelter	<i>Construction</i>	\$330	\$1,020	\$675
Bead Lake Boat Launch	\$5,880	\$7,220	\$6,855	\$6,651.67
Browns Lake Campground and Boat Launch	<i>Closed</i>	\$4,989	\$8,260	\$6,624.50 2-year avg.
Panhandle Campground and Boat Launch	\$10,973	\$11,746	\$14,958	\$12,559
Pioneer Park Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	\$33,251	\$34,632	\$35,933	\$34,605.33
Pioneer Park Day Use Area Group Picnic Shelter	\$100	\$212	\$190	\$167
South Skookum Lake Campground and Boat Launch	\$20,040	\$20,804	\$20,742	\$20,528.67

*No revenue from past years, estimated values have been provided based on calculations shown in the RFEI

Five Lakes Complex – Tonasket Ranger District

Bonaparte Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Bonaparte Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 3,600 feet, is approximately 26 miles northeast of Tonasket, WA. This campground is a popular site on Bonaparte Lake and is home to multiple waterfowl species including the rare northern loon. Mule deer, elk, moose, and the occasional black bear can be sighted in the area. Bonaparte, Spur, and Cumberland Mountains surround the lake.

Site Count

There are 32 campsites.

Host Site

There is one designated host site not included in the 32-site count. The host site includes water, sewer, and power. There is also a storage shed/workshop with power adjacent to the site. The host site is not located on the lakeshore.

Amenities

Each campsite is equipped with a picnic table and campfire grill. All sites can accommodate tents and some sites feature tent pads. Drinking water, five vault toilets (double risers) and flush toilets (1 flush with five stalls and 1 urinal) are also available in the campground. Access to the lake, a boat launch, swim area/dock, and fishing dock are within walking distance of all campsites.

Reservations

The site is partially reservable (eight sites, 25%) on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

To protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis. Access to the Pipsissewa Trail, which accesses a beautiful overlook of the lake and Bonaparte Mountain Fire Lookout (long day hike) is within walking distance. Thirteen permitted recreation residences access their cabins by passing through Bonaparte Lake Campground. Bonaparte Lake Resort is adjacent to the campground. Motorized boats are allowed on Bonaparte Lake, with wake restrictions.

See the RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details on the shared access arrangements for this site.

Bonaparte Group Campsite



Location Description and History

Bonaparte Lake Group Campsite, at an elevation of 3,600 feet, is approximately 26 miles northeast of Tonasket, WA. This campground is a popular site on Bonaparte Lake and is home to multiple waterfowl species including the rare northern loon. Mule deer, elk, moose, and the occasional black bear can be sighted in the area. Bonaparte, Spur, and Cumberland Mountains surround the lake. The group site is located within the boundary of Bonaparte Lake Campground.

Site Count

There is one group site which can accommodate 75 people and ten vehicles.

Host Site

The host site for Bonaparte Lake Campground services the group site and is located approximately 700 feet to the north.

Amenities

The group site is equipped with drinking water, picnic tables, campfire grills, a large picnic shelter, a community fire pit, RV/Camper parking, plenty of room for tents, and access to nearby vault toilets. The group site provides direct lake access, and the swim area/dock, boat launch, and fishing dock are within walking distance.

Reservations

The site is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Miscellaneous

To protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis. Access to the Pipsissewa Trail, which accesses a beautiful overlook of the lake and Bonaparte Mountain Fire Lookout (long day hike) is within walking distance. Thirteen permitted recreation residences access their cabins by passing through Bonaparte Lake Campground. Bonaparte Lake Resort is adjacent to the campground. Motorized boats are allowed on Bonaparte Lake, with wake restrictions.

Lost Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Lost Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 3,800 feet, is approximately 27 miles northeast of Tonasket, WA. The site is situated on the northern edge of Lost Lake beneath mixed-conifer forest and surrounded by mountains. The Lost Lake area offers a medium-sized lake with scenic views, forested mountains, abundant wildlife, and a few hiking trails. The surrounding area has clean streams and diverse forests that support an abundance of wildlife, including deer, porcupine, black bear, cougar, native fish, common loon, bald eagles, and migratory birds. Endangered and threatened species, including gray wolves and Canada lynx, also find havens in nearby ecosystems.

This site was developed in the 1930s and 40s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The old Guard Station at the entrance was built in 1941 which adds to the character of the campground.

Site Count

There are 18 campsites which include 14 single and four double sites.

Host Site

There is one designated host site not included in the 18-site count. The current host site sits next to the historic Lost Lake Guard Station and includes water, septic, and power. In the future, a new full-hookup host site will be constructed across the street from the cabin to allow the cabin to be placed in the rental cabin program.

Amenities

Each campsite is equipped with a picnic table and fire ring. A day-use picnic area, swim beach, amphitheater, and boat launch are within walking distance. Potable water is available to visitors. Three toilets (one single vault, two double vault, one flush restroom with three stalls and one urinal) are also available to visitors. See the RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details on the shared water system arrangements for this site.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Lost Lake is open to non-motorized boats only. Anglers enjoy fishing for rainbow trout and triploid eastern brook trout, which are available in abundance. Multiple trails are available nearby and the campground neighbors Camp Tokiwane on the west and Camp Ortoha to the east. To

protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis.

See the RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details on the shared access arrangements for this site.

Lost Lake Group Campsite



Location Description and History

Lost Lake Group Campsite, at an elevation of 3,800 feet, is approximately 27 miles northeast of Tonasket, WA. The site is situated on the northern edge of Lost Lake beneath mixed-conifer forest and surrounded by mountains. The Lost Lake area offers a medium-sized lake with scenic views, forested mountains, abundant wildlife, and a few hiking trails. The surrounding area has clean streams and diverse forests that support an abundance of wildlife, including deer, porcupine, black bear, cougar, native fish, common loon, bald eagles, and migratory birds. Endangered and threatened species, including gray wolves and Canada lynx, also find havens in nearby ecosystems.

This site was developed in the 1930s and 40s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The old Guard Station at the entrance was built in 1941 which adds to the character of the campground. The group site is located within the boundary of Lost Lake Campground.

Site Count

There is one group campsite which can accommodate up to 100 people and trailers or RVs up to 45 feet in length.

Host Site

The Lost Lake Group Site is serviced by the Lost Lake Campground host which is located approximately 850 feet east of the group site.

Amenities

The group site is equipped with picnic tables, campfire rings, grills, potable water and flush toilets (three stalls and one urinal). The beach/swim area, boat launch, and amphitheater are within a short walking distance of the group site.

Reservations

The site is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Miscellaneous

Lost Lake is open to non-motorized boats only. Anglers enjoy fishing for rainbow trout and triploid eastern brook trout, which are available in abundance. Multiple trails are available nearby. The campground is adjacent to Camp Tokiwane on the west and Camp Ortoha is located across the road to the east. To protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis.

Beth Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Beth Lake Campground, Picnic Area, and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 2,750 feet, is approximately 33 miles northeast of Tonasket, WA. The recreation area is situated in the narrow North Fork Beaver Creek canyon under a beautiful mixed pine forest. The surrounding area has clean streams and diverse forests that support an abundance of wildlife, including deer, porcupine, black bear, cougar, native fish, common loon, bald eagles, and migratory birds.

Site Count

There are 15 single campsites in three small loops.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

There are day-use boat launches and picnic areas on either end of the campground. The southern launch accesses Beaver Lake, while the northern launch accesses Beth Lake. An earthen dam is near the northern boat launch. There are two old non-ADA vault toilets (single riser), two CXT vault toilets (double riser), and one CXT vault toilet (single riser). Potable water is typically available, but the system was offline in 2025 waiting for repairs.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

The Beth Lake Trail #316 can be accessed near the earthen dam by the northern boat launch.

Swan Lake Complex – Republic Ranger District

Swan Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Swan Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 3,700 feet, is located in a beautiful mixed pine setting approximately 15 miles southwest of Republic, WA. Local wildlife includes deer, moose, squirrels, chipmunks, loons, eagles, osprey and a variety of songbirds.

Site Count

There are 26 campsites (including the host site) with a mix of back-in and pull-through sites that can accommodate large trailers and RVs. The Lakeshore Loop will accommodate up to moderate size trailers and RVs and provides lakeshore views. There are also four walk-in tent sites. The non-Lakeshore Loop includes all of the campgrounds pull-through sites. Each site is accessed by a paved road, but most parking spurs are gravel.

Host Site

There is one dedicated host site (included in the 26-unit count) with water, a sewage holding tank, and an additional parking space for a second vehicle. The host site is across from the fee station and is not located on the lakeshore.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring as well as easy access to bear-resistant garbage containers, potable water from pressurized water spigots and six CXT vault toilets (all single riser). The walk-in tent site area also offers bear-resistant food storage lockers.

The campground includes a swimming beach with swim dock, a fishing dock, a boat launch with additional boat trailer parking, and a small day-use picnic area.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Huckleberry picking is popular in this area from late June through July. The popular Swan Lake loop trail connects with the campground on both the north and south ends. The short Huckleberry Trail is located just east of the campground. The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail (PNT) uses part of the Swan Lake Loop Trail and PNT through hikers occasionally visit the campground. To protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that

measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis. Internal combustion engines are prohibited on Swan Lake by County Ordinance 90-04.

Swan Lake Kitchen (Group Campsite)



Location Description and History

Swan Lake Kitchen, at an elevation of 3,700 feet, is located in a beautiful mixed pine setting approximately 15 miles southwest of Republic, WA. Local wildlife includes deer, moose, squirrels, chipmunks, loons, eagles, osprey and a variety of songbirds.

This group campsite is located at the north end of Swan Lake Campground. The group site parking area is paved and sits on a bench twenty-five feet above the picnic shelter/kitchen, which is accessed via a set of concrete stairs. From the picnic shelter/kitchen, accessible pathways drop another ten feet to a small grassy bench adjacent to the lake.

Originally built in 1936 by the Civilian Conservation Corps, the picnic shelter/kitchen was historically preserved in 2009 and retains its charming historic character.

Site Count

There is one group site which can accommodate up to 35 people at one time.

Host Site

The host site for Swan Lake Campground services the group site. The host site includes water, a sewage holding tank, and an additional parking space for a second vehicle. The host site is located near the entrance of Swan Lake Campground, approximately 2,000 feet south of the group site parking area.

Amenities

The covered picnic shelter/kitchen comes with two picnic tables and a stone fireplace. Surrounding the shelter are three additional double capacity picnic tables, two double capacity bear resistant garbage containers (one at the shelter and one at the parking area), one pressurized water spigot, and one vault toilet (single riser) located adjacent to the parking area and the staircase leading down to the shelter. A campfire ring, a single extra-long table, one pressurized water spigot and lots of space for tents is available on the grassy flat next to the lake. Lake access and a swim dock are available for group site users.

The adjacent Swan Lake Campground, Day Use Area, and Boat launch offer a swim beach with swim dock, a fishing dock, a boat launch with additional boat trailer parking, and a small day-use picnic area.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Huckleberry picking is popular in this area from late June through July. The popular Swan Lake loop trail connects with the campground on both the north and south ends. The north end connector extends through the group site and passes within ten feet of the picnic shelter/kitchen. The short Huckleberry Trail is located just east of the campground. The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail (PNT) uses part of the Swan Lake Loop Trail and PNT through hikers occasionally visit the campground. To protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis. Internal combustion engines are prohibited on Swan Lake by County Ordinance 90-04.

Long Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Long Lake Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,300 feet, is located in a beautiful mixed pine setting approximately 14 miles southwest of Republic, WA. Long Lake is a 15 acre, clear, fly fishing only lake that is stocked with cutthroat trout. You can hear and see wildlife living on the lake including the common loon.

Site Count

There are 12 well-shaded and level campsites that can accommodate large RVs and trailers.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire pit. Visitors also have access to potable water from an old-fashioned hand pump well and two vault toilets (single riser). The gravel boat ramp is located 0.1 miles south of the campground exit and is frequently used as a swimming area.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There is a 1.5-mile trail that traverses along the water's edge. Long Lake connects with two smaller lakes (1-2 acres each) via narrow openings in the cattails. Fish Lake (open to all types of

fishing) is located approximately 0.4 miles north of the campground and has a small ramp for non-motorized boats. It is unlawful to use flies containing lead to protect breeding loons. Only non-motorized boats are allowed on Long Lake.

Ferry Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Ferry Lake Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,400 feet, is located in a beautiful mixed pine setting approximately 15 miles southwest of Republic, WA. Ferry Lake Campground is located off the beaten path and offers tranquil camping and good lake fishing. With its handful of small, shaded campsites and a ban on internal combustion engines, the lake is quiet enough to hear ducks and loons calling to each other across the lake.

Site Count

There are nine campsites.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a parking spur, picnic table, and fire ring. Visitors also have access to two vault toilets (single riser) and a boat launch which can be utilized for small watercraft at the end of the campground. Potable water is not available at this site.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Fishing, wildflowers and huckleberries are major attractions that bring visitors to this campground. The lake is stocked regularly with catchable-size Rainbow Trout. Two-pole fishing is allowed, but to protect breeding loons, it is unlawful to use lead weights or lead jigs that measure 1.5 inches or less along the longest axis. Internal combustion engines are prohibited on Ferry Lake by County Ordinance 90-04.

Three Rivers Ranger District

Big Meadow Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Big Meadow Lake Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,400 feet, and is approximately 72 miles northeast of Colville, WA. Big Meadow Lake is a 4.1-acre shallow lake, perfect for family recreation and wildlife viewing.

Site Count

There are 17 campsites all within walking distance of Big Meadow Lake. Some campsites are private and some with a lake view.

Host Site

There is one designated host site located in the West loop of the campground with a lake view, and it is located next to the Fee Station. The host site includes power, a sewage holding tank, and has a gated entry to the parking pad.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. Within the site there is a primitive boat launch, an ADA accessible fishing dock and five information boards. The campground does not have potable water. There are three vault toilets (one double-riser and two single-riser).

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There are multiple nearby interpretive trails. These trails offer approximately 4.4 miles of easy terrain around the lake. The first 0.8 miles of the 1.5-mile Meadow Creek Trail #125 are barrier-free. Meadow Creek Trail links to a 0.8-mile side interpretive trail to a replica of a homestead cabin and to #126 the Lakeshore Trail, a scenic 1.5-mile loop around Big Meadow Lake. Wildlife viewing opportunities include moose, bear, deer and the common Loon, Huckleberry picking is also plentiful.

Frater Lake Cabin Rental



Location Description and History

From Colville Washington follow state route 20 for 29 miles east to the Frater Lake Trailhead. Walk ½ mile west on the trail #150 to the cabin. There is an administrative access road that is located approximately one mile prior to the trailhead entrance and is gated. This cabin is currently being utilized as a warming hut to support the 10-mile Frater Lake-Lake Leo groomed cross-country ski trail system and day use during the summer months.

Amenities

This site has one information board, a 20'X24' Cabin with a woodstove. There is a woodshed, a storage shed and one vault toilet single riser. A bench is overlooking the lake for viewing wildlife. Potable water and electricity are not available. A rustic boat launch is located at the Frater Lake Trailhead that can support small watercraft only.

Reservations

This site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Frater Lake is an 11 acre, 15' deep lake, known for excellent summer and winter Sno-Park recreation Opportunities. From the cabin you can access hiking, nonmotorized biking, wildlife viewing, fishing and ten miles of groomed winter trails. From the Frater Lake Trailhead you have access to the Little Pend Oreille Off Road Vehicle Trail System.

Gillette Campground



Location Description and History

Gillette Campground, at an elevation of 3,300 feet, is approximately 25 miles east of Colville, WA. A footpath connects the campground to Lake Gillette Campground, allowing easy access to the amphitheater and day-use swim area at Lake Gillette Campground.

Site Count

There are 30 single-family campsites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 55 feet in length and 16 feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 30 single-family campsites. The designated host site also has hookups for electrical, water, and phone as well as a wastewater holding vault.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. The campground has potable water from a pressurized water system, animal resistant garbage containers, a fee station, three information boards, and three vault toilets (two single-riser, one double-riser). The water system is shared with Lake Gillette and Lake Thomas Campgrounds. The well, pump controls, pressure tank, and concrete pump house are located here, at Gillette Campground.

The campground includes a small, covered shelter and interpretive sign which protects the stump and base of a 638-year-old western larch that was cut in 1974 and at the time, was the oldest known tree of its kind.

Reservations

The site is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Miscellaneous

OHV ingress/egress is permitted for campground visitors. The campground is connected to the Rufus Trailhead and Little Pend Oreille motorcycle trail system via the Rufus Spur Trail 148.1 located near the back of the campground. There is a small two-car parking area associated with trail 148.1 located within the campground. The trailhead parking area is not part of this concession package and is maintained by the Forest Service.

Lake Gillette Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Lake Gillette Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 3,200 feet, is approximately 25 miles east of Colville, WA. A footpath connects the campground to Gillette Campground.

Site Count

There are 14 campsites including eight single-family campsites and six double-family campsites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the campsite parking spurs, averaging approximately 40 feet long and 14 feet wide, are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 55 feet in length and 16 feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site. The designated host site has a paved double-wide parking spur and is centrally located to both the campground entrance and boat launch access roads. Additionally, there is a fire ring, wastewater holding vault, and hookups for electrical and water.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring.

The campground has potable water from a pressurized water system, animal resistant garbage containers, a fee station, and concrete outhouses (one single-riser and one double-riser). The water system is shared with Lake Gillette and Lake Thomas Campgrounds. The well, pump controls, pressure tank, and concrete pump house are located at Gillette Campground.

The Lake Gillette Day Use Area has a swim beach that can be accessed via several short paths and two paved parking areas that can accommodate up to 11 vehicles. The picnic area includes a fee station, single riser outhouse, animal resistant garbage containers, and a water hydrant shared with the Boat Launch. In addition, there are five tables with fire rings (one table is covered by a small roof) and a group fire circle with four benches (also used during evening programs at the amphitheater). The swim beach includes a swim dock with bench, swim lines and buoys, an information board, benches along the beach, animal resistant garbage containers, and a fee station.

Lake Gillette Boat Launch is the only public boat launch on the lake. The launch is paved and includes a two-section floating dock 60 feet in length. There is parking for up to 22 vehicle/boat combinations at two paved parking areas, one near the ramp and the other closer to the campground entrance. An additional information board is near the launch.

The recreation area includes an amphitheater with 27 benches that seat approximately 130 people. The amphitheater is located behind the host site and includes a fold out project screen, projector stand with electrical hook-up, and stage. The amphitheater is used on occasion for interpretive programs and films, which are generally well-attended when provided.

This recreation area also has approximately 2,080 linear feet of post and rail boundary fencing along its southern edge that helps separate the campground from Pend Oreille Lake Road.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Lake Leo Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Lake Leo Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,100 feet, is approximately 29 miles east of Colville, WA.

Site Count

There are eight campsites. The interior campground roads are chip-seal paved and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. This campground accommodates tents, pickups with campers, vans, and smaller travel trailers and motorhomes. Parking spurs average approximately 34 feet in length and less than 14 feet wide.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. The campground has potable water, two vault toilets (single riser), animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage lockers, a fee station, and an information kiosk.

The site includes the only public boat launch on Lake Leo. The ramp is hardened with concrete runners. There is no dock at the boat launch. The chip-seal paved parking area will accommodate about five vehicle/boat combinations and is located adjacent to the ramp. There is a picnic table and information board within the boat launch area. Toilets and garbage containers are shared with the campground.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Lake Thomas Campground



Location Description and History

Lake Thomas Campground, at an elevation of 2,500 feet, is approximately 26 miles east of Colville, WA.

Site Count

There are 16 single-family campsites. Of these campsites, 13 include a constructed tent pad and nine are primarily used as walk-in sites. Motorhomes and travel trailers are discouraged from using this campground due to several tight turns and the short parking spurs, although some long-term users do bring both types of units into the campground. The interior campground roads are chip-seal paved and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 28 feet in length and less than 12 feet wide.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. There are three vault toilets (single riser), potable water from a pressurized water system, animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage lockers, a fee station, and three information boards. The water system is shared with Lake Gillette and Gillette Campgrounds.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Sullivan Lake Complex – Sullivan Lake Ranger District

East Sullivan Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

East Sullivan Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,600 feet, is approximately 14 miles northeast of Ione, WA. The site is located at the north end of Sullivan Lake about five miles east of Metaline Falls, Washington. It provides a unique environment where campers can enjoy many recreational opportunities.

Site Count

There are 45 campsites, 38 are single-family and seven are double-family sites. Of the single-family campsites, there are seven walk-in tent sites. All interior campground roads are chip seal paved and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 40 feet in length for single campsites and 15 feet in width.

Host Site

Not included in the 45 campsites are three designated host sites with full hookups for water, sewage, electricity, and phone. One of the designated host sites is located near the campground entrance, the other two are located next to each other along the day-use access road and have typically been used by a secondary campground host that assists with the day-use area, group site and the campground. A portable storage building is available to store tools and supplies near the day-use host sites.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. The campground includes 11 concrete outhouses (all single riser; four of which are shared with the day-use area), a pressurized water system with eight hydrants, animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant recycle bins, animal resistant food storage boxes, and one fee station.

The East Sullivan Day Use Area and swim beach can be accessed via a chip seal paved road, two large gravel parking areas that can accommodate up to 22 vehicles, and several short paths from the campground. The picnic area shares concrete outhouses (single riser) with the campground and has picnic tables, fire rings, animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, a water hydrant, a fee station, and an information board.

The East Sullivan Boat Launch includes a chip seal paved road, a concrete outhouse (single riser), animal resistant garbage containers, a concrete boat ramp, an eight-section 80-foot-long dock, and

a fee station. There is a chip seal paved 11 vehicle parking area near the ramp and a secondary gravel parking area that can accommodate 16 vehicles (perpendicular parking), or four vehicle/trailer (horizontal parking) combinations located slightly further away along the main access road. Both boat launch parking areas average 20-45 feet deep, requiring most users to disconnect their trailers.

See the RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details on the shared water system arrangements for this site.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

A small airstrip adjacent to the campground is used by some campers who fly in with their small aircraft, or via a chartered plane, see RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details.

A small (eight vehicle) non-fee trailhead parking area is located on the access road into the campground and serves the Sullivan Lake National Recreation Trail. The trailhead is not part of this concession package and is maintained by the Forest Service.

East Sullivan Group Campsite



Location Description and History

East Sullivan Group Campsite at an elevation of 2,600 feet, is approximately 14 miles northeast of Ione, WA. The group site is part of East Sullivan Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area located at the north end of Sullivan Lake about five miles east of Metaline Falls, Washington.

Site Count

There is one group campsite that can accommodate up to 40 people.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Group site amenities include five picnic tables, one standard fire ring, one group fire ring, four animal resistant garbage containers, four animal resistant food storage lockers, two accessible

concrete vault toilets (single riser), and one accessible pressurized water hydrant. There is parking for 12 vehicles or six motorhomes.

Miscellaneous

The site is accessed by a gravel road and has a large gravel parking area. The group sites access road is also used to access a small parking area for three permitted recreation residence cabins. Access to the parking area must be maintained for cabin owners while the group site is occupied. Maintenance of the small recreation residence parking area is the responsibility of the cabin owners and the Forest Service.

Edgewater Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Edgewater Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,000 feet, is approximately four miles northeast of Ione, WA.

Site Count

There are 20 campsites, 18 of which are single-family and the other two are double-family sites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 60 feet in length and 16 feet wide.

Host Site

There is a designated host site with water, sewage, and electrical connections available.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. There are three concrete toilet buildings (two double riser and one single riser that is shared with the day-use and boat launch), animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, a pressurized water system with six hydrants, animal resistant food storage boxes, and a fee station. The water system consists of an electric submersible pump, electric control panel, pressure tank, distribution pipeline, and concrete pump house.

The Edgewater Day Use Area includes picnic tables, fire rings, a two-car gravel parking area, a paved access road, and a pressurized water system with one hydrant that is shared with the boat launch. The picnic area shares the fee station, an outhouse and animal resistant garbage containers with the campground.

The Edgewater Boat Launch includes a paved access road, two paved parking areas with 12 parking spaces, and an information board. The boat launch shares the fee station, water system,

an outhouse, and animal resistant garbage containers with the campground. The parking spaces are relatively short and would require most users to disconnect their trailer before parking.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Mill Pond Campground



Location Description and History

Mill Pond Campground, at an elevation of 2,550 feet, is approximately 14 miles northeast of Ione, WA.

Site Count

There are ten single-family campsites that accommodate tents. All interior campground roads are paved, and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 40 feet in length and 20 feet wide.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

All campsites have a fire ring and picnic table. Amenities to visitors include a vault toilet (double riser), potable water from a hand pump system, animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage boxes, and a fee station.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

No Name Campground



This campground is currently closed due to planned reconstruction which the Forest anticipates will require multiple years to complete. The Forest is hopeful the site will be open and fully operational by the end of 2028, allowing the site to be concessionaire operated by 2029.

Location Description and History

No Name Campground, at an elevation of 2,900 feet, is approximately 11 miles north of Newport, WA. No Name Lake is a 17.6 acre, 30-foot deep, scenic lake with excellent opportunities for cutthroat trout fishing. The lake has access for small boats only. Canoes, kayaks, and float tubes have to be portaged down the short trail from the campground to the lake.

Site Count

There are six campsites.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

The campground has no potable water. There is one vault toilet (single riser) on the east side of the lake.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Lake access is currently available for day use only. Overnight camping is not permitted. The road is gated and closed.

Noisy Creek Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Noisy Creek Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,600 feet, is approximately nine miles northeast of Ione, WA.

Site Count

There are 19 single-family campsites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 55 feet in length and 15 feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 19 single-family campsites with electric power, water hookup, a sewage vault, picnic table, and fire ring. A storage shed is available across the street from the host site.

Amenities

Each campground has a fire ring and picnic table. Visitors also have access to three concrete outhouses (single riser), a pressurized water system, animal resistant garbage containers and recycle bins, animal resistant food storage boxes, a fee station, and two information boards. The water system consists of a concrete pump house, electric submersible pump, electric control panel, pressure tank, and distribution system which is shared with Noisy Creek Group Site.

The Noisy Creek Day Use Area is located near the lakeshore, northeast of the campground. The site is accessed via paved roads and a well-developed foot trail with a bridge over Noisy Creek. The area includes seven gravel parking spurs, picnic tables, fire rings, lake access, animal resistant garbage containers and an animal resistant recycle bin, one concrete vault toilet (single riser), and an information board.

The Noisy Creek Boat Launch is accessed via paved roads and a well-developed foot trail with a bridge over Noisy Creek. The boat launch includes two paved parking areas with 11 parking spaces. These parking areas are also used to access the Sullivan Lake National Recreation Trail. The boat launch includes a concrete ramp, animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, and a fee station. The nearest outhouse is located in the Day Use Area.

Reservations

The site is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Miscellaneous

A small (five vehicle) non-fee trailhead parking area is located on a side loop to the main campground access road and serves the Noisy Creek Trail. The trailhead is not part of this concession package and is maintained by the Forest Service.

Noisy Creek Group Campsite

Location Description and History

Noisy Creek Group Campsite, at an elevation of 2,600 feet, is approximately nine miles northeast of Ione, WA. The group site sits on a loop road that connects to the Noisy Creek Campground access road. This site is accessed by the same road as Noisy Creek Recreation Area.

Site Count

There is one group site with a capacity for 40 people and ten vehicles or five RVs at one time. The site is accessed via a paved interior road and has five gravel parking spurs.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Amenities include picnic tables, fire rings, a group fire ring with four rock “benches”, animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage lockers, one concrete vault toilet (single riser), and one water hydrant connected to the water system shared with the campground.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

When not reserved, the five sites can be utilized as single-family campsites as they each have a picnic table and fire ring.

Salmo Lookout Cabin Rental



Location Description and History

From Metaline Falls drive north on Highway 31 to Sullivan Lake Road. Turn right onto Sullivan Lake and drive 4.8 miles to Sullivan Creek Road (NF-22) and turn left. Follow the road 18 miles (it eventually turns into NF-2220) to NF-270 and continue another 1.6 miles to the summit of Salmo. Salmo Lookout is at an elevation of 6,828 feet.

Amenities

Lookout Type is a 10' tower with an R-6 cab (15'X15') built in 1964 and is currently being updated. The site has a vault toilet (one-riser) and parking for six vehicles. There is no water, electricity or heat source.

Reservations

At this time, this site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

This remote fire lookout is the most northeastern lookout in the State, sitting just miles from both the Idaho and Canadian border. It looks out over a vast wilderness that is home to the last woodland caribou herd in the lower 48 and other wildlife such as grizzly bear and moose. The road to Salmo is the 6th highest mountain road in the state.

West Sullivan Campground and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

West Sullivan Campground and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,700 feet, is approximately 14 miles northeast of Ione, WA.

Site Count

There are ten single-family campsites. All interior campground roads are chip seal paved and the campsite parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 30 feet in length and at least 24 feet in width.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the ten single-family campsites. The designated host site has a water hydrant, electric power, and sewage vault.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. Additional campground amenities include three concrete outhouses (single riser; one is shared with the day-use area and two are shared with the airport), a pressurized water system with two hydrants, animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage boxes, and a fee station.

The West Sullivan Day Use Area is located between West Sullivan Campground and Sullivan Lake. The Day Use Area includes a chip seal paved road system and three gravel parking areas with 14 parking spaces. The area includes scattered picnic sites with tables (two of which have fire rings), animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, three pressurized

water hydrants, a concrete outhouse (single riser) that is shared with West Sullivan Campground, a horseshoe pit, benches, a group fire ring, two fee stations, and a three-section 75-foot-long water access/swim dock.

See the RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details on the shared water system arrangements for this site.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

A small airstrip adjacent to the campground is used by some campers who fly in with their small aircraft, or via a chartered plane, see RFEI Colville National Forest, Additional Information, for further details.

Two historic buildings may be available for use (as storage or for other options) by the permit holder within the day-use area.

West Sullivan Day Use Group Picnic Shelter



Location Description and History

West Sullivan Campground and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,700 feet, is approximately 14 miles northeast of Ione, WA.

Site Count

There is one Day Use Picnic Shelter which can accommodate up to 35 people and five vehicles for events.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

West Sullivan Day Use Group Picnic Shelter has a recently constructed covered pavilion with a concrete floor, six tables, two serving tables, two group grills, two prep tables, one group fire ring and a stone fireplace. The site has paths leading from its designated parking area to and around the pavilion and to the nearby Lakeshore Trail. Visitors can access potable water and a nearby vault toilet which are shared with the campground.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Two historic buildings may be available for use (as storage or for other options) by the permit holder within the day-use area.

Newport Complex – Newport Ranger District

Bead Lake Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Bead Lake Boat Launch, at an elevation of 2,900 feet, is approximately ten miles north of Newport, WA.

Host Site

The boat launch has a designated host site which includes water, a wastewater holding tank, electrical power, picnic table, and fire ring. The site has a pressurized water system that currently supports one hydrant at the host campsite due to its low volume of flow.

Amenities

Bead Lake Boat Launch includes a paved access road, parking area, and ramp access road with a concrete ramp. The parking area accommodates seven vehicles at a time. The site includes one concrete outhouse (single riser), accessible animal resistant garbage containers, and a fee station.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Browns Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Browns Lake Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,500 feet, are approximately 28 miles north of Newport, WA. Browns Lake is non-motorized and open to fly-fishing only. As a result, it is very popular with local and regional fly-fishing enthusiasts.

Site Count

There are 18 single-family campsites. The interior campground roads, parking spurs, and boat launch parking area are graveled. This campground accommodates tents, pickups with campers, vans and medium-sized travel trailers and motorhomes. Parking spurs average approximately 30 feet in length and ten feet wide.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each site has a fire ring and picnic table. Campground amenities include two concrete outhouses (single riser), animal resistant garbage containers, animal resistant food storage boxes, a fee station, and information boards. There is no potable water available at this campground.

The site includes the only boat launch on the lake. The launch is graveled and extends below the waterline. There is no dock at the boat launch. There is a single gravel parking area that will accommodate approximately eight vehicle/trailer combinations at the top of the ramp. There are picnic tables adjacent to the boat launch that overlook the lake.

Located within the campground is an historic cabin built by the Civilian Conservation Corps. This cabin is a heritage asset and is not part of this concession opportunity. Maintenance of the cabin will be completed by the Forest Service.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

The trailhead for the Browns Lake Trail is located near the boat ramp. This non-motorized hiking trail is one mile long and provides scenic viewpoints of the lake. The trail passes through a grove of old growth cedar.

Panhandle Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

Panhandle Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 2,100 feet, is approximately 33 miles north of Newport, WA.

Site Count

There are 13 single-family campsites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the parking spurs and day-use parking areas are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 50 feet in length and 16 feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 13 single-family campsites. The host site includes a water hydrant, wastewater holding tank, electrical power, phone connection, picnic table, and fire ring.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. Campground amenities include two concrete outhouses (one single riser and one double riser), a pressurized water system, animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, animal resistant food storage boxes, a fee station, an information board, an interpretive kiosk, and two paved parking areas that will accommodate six vehicles. A small beach area is available for swimming. The water system consists of a pump house, electric submersible pump, electric control panel, pressure tank, and distribution system.

Panhandle Boat Launch is accessed by a paved road. There is a single seven vehicle/trailer gravel parking area, an information board, and a concrete ramp. In 2021, the concrete ramp was repaired, and significant streambank stabilization work occurred along the high-water mark of the river and adjacent to the campground.

Reservations

The site is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Pioneer Park Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Pioneer Park Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 2,100 feet, is approximately three miles north of Newport, WA.

Site Count

There are 17 campsites. All interior campground roads are paved, and the parking spurs are gravel. Parking spurs average approximately 55 feet in length and 16 feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 17 campsites. The host site has water, a wastewater holding tank, electrical power, phone service, picnic table, fire ring and concrete storage building.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. Visitors have access to three outhouses (single riser), a pressurized gravity fed water system, animal resistant garbage containers and animal resistant recycle bins, animal resistant food storage boxes, and one fee station. The water system serves the campground and day-use areas and consists of an electric submersible pump, electric control panel, 1500-gallon concrete reservoir and a gravity flow distribution pipeline.

Pioneer Park Boat Launch includes a paved access road, concrete boat launch, an accessible water hydrant, two parking areas with 13 parking spaces (six will accommodate vehicles with trailers), a concrete toilet (single riser), and animal resistant garbage containers and an animal resistant recycle bin, an information board, and a fee station.

The Pioneer Park recreation area also includes a short interpretive trail that is maintained by the Forest Service. The trail includes interpretative displays and an elevated boardwalk which overlooks the inside of a camas oven and provides scenic views of the Pend Oreille River. The trail offers visitors a chance to view how the Kalispel Tribe of Indians traditionally used the area where this recreation area is now located. The trailhead includes a paved parking area with a total capacity of seven vehicles (no overnight parking is allowed), animal resistant garbage containers, an animal resistant recycle bin, a water hydrant, and a concrete toilet (single riser). This non-fee area is not part of this concession package and will be maintained by district recreation crews or through a service contract.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Pioneer Park Day Use Group Picnic Shelter



Location Description and History

Pioneer Park Day Use Group Picnic Shelter, at an elevation of 2,100 feet, is approximately three miles north of Newport, WA. The site is adjacent to Pioneer Park Campground.

Amenities

The site includes a covered picnic shelter with six tables and two large pedestal BBQ grills, one site (with picnic table, fire ring and parking), a paved access road and four paved parking areas with a total capacity of 14 vehicles, animal resistant garbage containers and an animal resistant recycle bin, a water hydrant, a concrete toilet (single riser), and a fee station. Adjacent to the picnic area is a rock and mortar wall supporting an overlook and a path with stairs leading down to the water's edge.

Site Count

There is one group site which can accommodate up to 35 people with up to five vehicles.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

South Skookum Lake Campground and Boat Launch



Location Description and History

South Skookum Lake Campground and Boat Launch, at an elevation of 3,600 feet, is approximately 25 northwest of Newport, WA.

Site Count

There are 25 single-family campsites. There are also three designated picnic units. The interior campground roads, campsite parking spurs, and day-use parking areas are graveled. This campground accommodates tents, pickups with campers, vans and medium-sized travel trailers and motorhomes. Parking spurs average approximately 30 feet in length and ten feet wide.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the above 25 single-family campsites. The designated host site does not include any hook-ups or services, but there is an additional small storage shed.

Further storage is available in the chase/utility cavity of both double vault toilets. Historically, water has been hauled into the host site and grey/black water has been disposed of in the nearest toilet via use of a portable storage tank.

Amenities

Each campsite has a fire ring and picnic table. Other campground amenities include concrete outhouses (one single riser, two double riser), animal resistant garbage containers, a changing room, animal resistant food storage boxes, and a fee station/information kiosk. Potable water is available through a single hand-pump well.

The campground includes the only boat launch on the lake. The launch is graveled, short and narrow, and is suitable for small boats only. Two docks, one of which is accessible, are located near the launch area and provide swimming opportunities and fishing opportunities for campers who do not have boats. There is a single parking area that will accommodate approximately five vehicle/boat combinations near the top of the boat launch access road.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

The trailhead for South Skookum Trail #138 is located next to the boat launch area. This non-motorized loop trail is 1.6 miles, includes a spur trail, and offers scenic views of the lake. Benches are scattered along the trail and offer visitors an opportunity to rest and enjoy the scenery. The trail and its structures will be maintained by the Forest Service.

Sullivan Lake Administrative Site and Cabins

Location Description and History

From Metaline Falls, go north on Lehigh Ave/ Hwy 31 for approx. 2.1 miles, then turn right on Sullivan Lake Rd. After approximately 5.2 miles, the Sullivan Lake Administrative Site and cabins will be on the right. The administrative site and cabins are at an elevation of 2,600 feet and near Sullivan Lake.

Built in 1991, the then named Sullivan Lake Ranger Station provided district employees a place to conduct operations and give the visiting public a central location to get information. Three wings coming to a central entry area make up this building's footprint. The cabins, being part of the original group of buildings built back in the early 1900s, have either been used as temporary housing or left unoccupied.

Facilities and Amenities

Sullivan Lake Administrative Site (Ranger Station)



- Men's restroom with one urinal, one accessible flush toilet, and one sink
- Women's restroom with two flush toilets (one accessible) and one sink
- One conference room
- Six large areas (once used for office space)
- One storage area
- Lobby

Cabin #1



- Front porch
- Two bedrooms
- Living room
- Kitchen
- Bathroom with single flush toilet and one sink
- Unattached garage

Cabin #2



- Three bedrooms
- Living room
- Kitchen
- Bathroom with single flush toilet, one sink, and one tub/shower
- Attached garage

Cabin #3



- Three bedrooms
- Living room
- Kitchen
- Bathroom with single flush toilet, two sinks, and one tub/shower
- Attached garage

Reservations

These facilities are not currently reservable on recreation.gov.

Nearby Recreation Attractions

Nearby campgrounds include West and East Sullivan on the north end of Sullivan Lake and Noisy Creek on the south end. Lakeshore trail #504 connects the campgrounds and runs along the eastern edge of the lake. Along with the Lakeshore Trail, the Mill Pond Sullivan Connector, Hall Mountain, and Shedroof Divide trails make up a preferred alternative route of the Pacific Northwest Trail (PNT). To the north of the admin site is the Mill Pond Historic Site. Created after Seattle City Light removed a dam on Sullivan Creek, this site includes a picnic pavilion, parking area, and provides access to an interpretative trail that takes visitors around the restored floodplain. Other nearby recreation attractions include:

- The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail (PNT)
- Red Bluff Trail #553
- Elk Creek Trail #560/Sullivan Creek Trail #565
- Mill Pond Flume Interpretative Trail #520 and South Mill Pond Connector Trail #550
- Noisy Creek Trail #588
- Hall Mountain Trail #540
- Salmo-Priest Wilderness (Backpacking, Day Hike, Equestrian)
- Sullivan Lake (Motor Boating, Swimming, Canoeing, Kayaking, Fishing, SUP)
- Pend Oreille Lake (Motor Boating, Swimming Canoeing, Kayaking, Fishing, SUP)
- Salmo Mountain and Sullivan Mountain Lookouts
- Gypsy Cabin (Historic Site)
- Canadian Border (Half Hour Drive North)

Fremont-Winema National Forest

Table 3. Recreation Site Fees – Fremont-Winema National Forest

Ranger District	Site	2025 Fees
Chemult	Digit Point Campground	\$12 Single
Chiloquin	Williamson River Campground	\$10 Single

Chemult Ranger District

Digit Point Campground



Location Description and History

Digit Point Campground, at an elevation of 5,600 feet, is approximately 13 miles west of Chemult, OR, on the south shore of Miller Lake. For outdoor enthusiasts looking for a campground in a peaceful forest setting with great fishing and a variety of hiking opportunities, Digit Point Campground is the place. Due to the campground location, most of the campsites are on the lake shore with scenic views of the lake and Mt. Thielsen. A dense growth of mixed conifers including hemlock, white pine, white fir, and sugar pine provide ample shade. Osprey, eagles, loons, and grebes are local residents.

Site Count

There are 63 campsites.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Within the campground there are picnic tables, potable water, campfire rings, three flush toilets (singles), and one vault toilet (single riser). All campsites can accommodate RVs, and a dump station is available for visitors at the nearby Walt Harrington Snow Park.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

June and July are heavy mosquito months for this site.

Near the campground is the Miller Lake Trail loop, providing hikers an opportunity to explore part of Mt. Thielsen Wilderness and be back at camp for dinner. This five-mile loop trail also allows hikers to access the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail and Maidu Trail.

Chiloquin Ranger District

Williamson River Campground



Location Description and History

Williamson River Campground, at an elevation of 4,200 feet, is located just off Highway 97 approximately 42 miles south of Chemult, OR. Ponderosa pines and sagebrush populate the landscape and contrast with the crystal-clear Williamson River. Due to its close proximity to the highway, this is a popular campground.

Site Count

There are 19 campsites.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. Additionally, visitors have access to potable water from two hand pumps and three vault toilets (single).

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Olympic National Forest

Table 4. Recreation Site Fees – Olympic National Forest

Area	Site	2025 Fees
Hood Canal Area	Hamma Hamma Cabin	\$60/night
Quilcene Area	Interrorem Cabin	\$50/night
Quilcene Area	Louella Cabin	\$60/night
Quinalt Area	Falls Creek Campground and Day Use Area	Single \$25 Day Use <i>Free</i>
Quinalt Area	Gatton Creek Campground	Single \$25 Day Use <i>Free</i>
Quinalt Area	Quinalt Rainforest Trailhead	Day Use \$5
Quinalt Area	Quinalt Visitor Center and Office	N/A
Quinalt Area	Willaby Campground	Single \$25 Day Use \$5

Cabins

Hamma Hamma Cabin



Location Description and History

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, a Civilian Conservation Corps side camp was stationed near the Hamma Hamma River. One of the CCC projects, between 1936-37, was the construction of the Hamma Hamma Guard Station, now the Hamma Hamma Cabin, including the garage, register station and the fences that border the site. It was used as an administrative site for Forest Service fire and trail crews. The skill and craftsmanship that went into the construction have been recognized with this unique building being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Hamma Hamma Cabin, at an elevation of 600 feet, is located roughly 20 miles north of Hoodsport, WA. The cabin sits on a landscaped clearing surrounded by old-growth Douglas firs, dogwoods and rhododendrons. The scenic Hamma Hamma River flows nearby, which is fed by the Mildred Lakes within the Mt. Skokomish Wilderness and drops from the eastern slope of the Olympic Range into the Hood Canal. The name Hamma Hamma comes from a Twana village once located at the river's mouth and called Hab'hab, referring to a reed that grows along the river's banks.

Amenities

This single-story cabin can accommodate up to six guests and features a living room with a hexagonal bay window overlooking the Hamma Hamma river drainage and is furnished with a futon couch that unfolds into a bed. There are two bedrooms, one with a double bed and one with bunk beds, all with mattresses. The kitchen is equipped with a table and chairs, stove, dishes, pots, silverware, and cooking utensils. The bathroom has a flush toilet. An outdoor picnic table, fire ring, and pedestal barbeque are on site for cooking and campfires. There is no electricity at the cabin, all appliances run on propane.

The cabin is equipped with a propane heater and propane lights. An outdoor picnic table and fire ring are available for cooking and campfires. Drinking water is not available. The indoor plumbing is for the toilet only and is not potable. Guests must bring plenty of water for drinking, cooking and washing.

Guests need to provide their own sleeping bags, linens, towels, dish soap, matches, first aid kit, toilet paper and garbage bags. All food and garbage must be packed out, and guests are expected to clean the cabin before leaving.

Access

Automobile access may be limited in the winter months and require alternative transportation such as cross-country skis or snowshoes.

Additional Details

Near Hamma Hamma Cabin a quick stroll down the Living Legend Trail can be enjoyed by visitors to read the interpretive signs that detail the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps. A quarter mile along, the trail offers a lovely, open view of the Hamma Hamma River. In the spring, Harlequin ducks come up from the sea to nest in this tranquil and serene fresh water spot.

The cabin is reservable on recreation.gov.

Interrorem Cabin



Location Description and History

Interrorem Cabin was built in 1907 as the first administrative site of the Olympic National Forest. Emery J. Finch, Ranger and Hoodspoor pioneer, built the cabin for his new bride, Mabel, and they moved in on April 22, 1908. Between the years 1933 to 1942, the station hosted several government programs such as the ERA (Emergency Relief Administration), WPA (Works

Progress Administration) and the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps). From 1942 to 1986, the cabin was a fireguard station, and from 1986 to 1994, it was used by Forest Service volunteers.

The Interrorem Cabin, at an elevation of 300 feet, is located roughly 25 miles northeast of Hoodport, WA. The cabin is located beneath magnificent stands of Big Leaf Maple trees on a grassy clearing located in the Duckabush Recreation Area, with nearby access to the Duckabush River, The Brothers Wilderness, Olympic National Park and the Hood Canal. Near the cabin, western hemlock, western red cedar and Douglas fir dominate the dense forest, providing habitat for elk, black-tailed deer, black bears and mountain lions.

Amenities

This single-story, square, peeled-log cabin includes an open porch across its façade and a pyramid cedar shake roof. The cabin can accommodate up to four guests. It has a kitchen furnished with a dining table and chairs, a living room with a futon couch/bed, and bedroom with twin bunk beds. There is a propane cook range, lights, and a propane heater to keep the space cozy during the winter months. There is no refrigerator or indoor running water at the cabin.

Propane is provided. Potable water is available from an outdoor hand pump. An outdoor vault toilet, fire ring, and picnic table are located near the cabin.

Guests need to provide their own sleeping bags, pillows, towels, dish soap, cleaning supplies matches, first aid kit, toilet paper and garbage bags. All trash and food must be packed out, and guests are expected to clean the cabin before leaving.

Additional Details

A nature trail with interpretive signs and historic photos that describe the life of Emery and Mabel Finch is located behind the cabin. Mr. Finch, an avid fisherman, was responsible for building the Ranger Hole Trail, a path to his favorite fishing spot on the Duckabush River. A few trout and some wonderful views of the river can be caught here.

The cabin is reservable on recreation.gov.

Louella Cabin



Location Description and History

The Louella Guard Station, now the Louella Cabin, was built in 1912 by Forest Service employee E. M. Cheney, who dedicated the structure to his wife, Louella. A fireguard was stationed here during the summer and fall. During the Great Depression, a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp was built in the lower part of the meadow below the cabin and consisted of barracks, bathhouse, and mess hall. After the CCC camp closed in 1939, the guard station was used by

various agencies until 1976. It was then unoccupied until its repair and availability for public lodging.

The Louella Cabin, at an elevation of 1,500 feet, is located roughly 10 miles south of Sequim, WA. In the northeast portion of Olympic National Forest, Louella Cabin offers guests a unique turn-of-the-century retreat in forested open meadow on a gentle slope overlooking a fruit orchard and valley, flanked by a towering canopy of Douglas firs.

Amenities

This cabin features an inviting covered porch and four rooms that can accommodate six people. The living room has a futon. One bedroom has a queen bed and the other has twin bunk beds. The kitchen has a table and chairs, cook stove, refrigerator, dishes, pots, silverware and cooking utensils. The cabin also has electricity and a propane heater. Propane is furnished. Potable water and an indoor toilet are available. There are no shower facilities. There is also a fire ring near the cabin for outdoor barbecuing and campfires, as well as a covered picnic table. Guests need to provide their own sleeping bags, pillows, flashlights, towels, dish soap, matches, cleaning supplies first aid kit, toilet paper and garbage bags. All trash and food must be packed out, and guests are expected to clean the cabin before leaving.

Access

Access to the cabin is by vehicle; however, snow chains may be required in winter.

Additional Details

The cabin is reservable on recreation.gov.

Quinault Lake Recreation Area

Falls Creek Campground and Day Use Area

Location Description and History

Falls Creek Campground, at an elevation of 200 feet, is approximately 44 miles north of Aberdeen, WA. The site is located on the south shore of Quinault Lake next to Falls Creek, a crystal-clear stream, in the temperate rainforest. A beautiful stand of conifers within the campground provides a dense overstory while a lush understory of rainforest plants provides a scenic setting for a relaxing camp.

With all campsites located near the shoreline of glacially carved Lake Quinault, visitors are sure to enjoy the beautiful shoreline and interpretive opportunities in the area. From old-growth trees in the surrounding rain forest to excellent fishing, Falls Creek Campground's location is ideal for outdoor enthusiasts.

Site Count

There are 31 single-family campsites total; 21 accommodate tents, trailers, and RVs while the other 10 are considered walk-in sites for tent camping only.

Host Site

There is one designated host site.

Amenities

Campsites can accommodate trailers and RVs up to 16 feet in length. The campground has a potable water system. There is a flush toilet facility with one flush toilet and one urinal on the men's side, and two flush toilets on women's side. A day use area within the campground provides a large, covered picnic shelter with tables, which was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. There are also four individual day use sites on the lake that provide picnic tables.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Gatton Creek Campground

Location Description and History

Gatton Creek Campground, at an elevation of 200 feet, is approximately 44 miles north of Aberdeen, WA. Gatton Creek Campground is located on the south shore of Lake Quinault next to Gatton Creek, a small rainforest stream. Campsites and the picnic units are located along the shore of the lake with views across the water to the forested slopes of Olympic National Park

The area provides opportunities to swim and use non-motorized boats nearby. The nearest boat ramp is located at Willaby Campground.

Site Count

There are 5 walk-in campsites that accommodate tents. There are also 3 picnic units.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

The campground has no potable water. There is one double vault toilet.

Reservations

The site is First Come First Serve.

Miscellaneous

The trailhead for Gatton Creek Trail #888 is located on the other side of South Shore Road. The trailhead is not considered part of the site for concession operation.

Quinault Rainforest Trailhead

Trail and Area Description

Quinault Rainforest Trailhead, at an elevation of 200 feet, is approximately 43 miles north of Aberdeen, WA. The trailhead is located on the south shore of Lake Quinault and provides access to Quinault Rain Forest Nature Trail #855 and the Quinault National Recreation Trail System.

Amenities

The trailhead has a large parking lot that will accommodate large recreation vehicles, vehicles pulling trailers, and buses. A visitor information board and two day use picnic sites with tables are available. There is no potable water. There are four flush toilets.

Miscellaneous

The Forest honors the Northwest Forest Pass (NWFP) for day use fees at this site. See the RFEI Other Pertinent Information, Northwest Forest Pass, for further information.

Quinault Visitor Center and Office

Quinault Visitor Center and Office, at an elevation of 200 feet, is approximately 44 miles north of Aberdeen, WA. The building is located on the south shore of Lake Quinault next to Falls Creek. The Olympic National Forest has staff that work in this building. Arrangements could be made to permit a shared workspace between the Forest Service and the holder. Visitor Center operations would be the responsibility of the concessionaire. Potable water and flush toilets are available to staff.

Willaby Campground

Location Description and History

Willaby Campground, at an elevation of 200 feet, is approximately 43 miles north of Aberdeen, WA. The campground is located on the south shore of Lake Quinault next to Willaby Creek. Sitka spruce, Douglas-fir, western hemlock and western red cedar provide dense shade for this beautiful setting. The forested slopes of the Olympic National Park provide a scenic backdrop across the Quinault Lake.

Site Count

There are 21 campsites that accommodate tents, trailers and RV's up to 16 feet in length. Some of the sites are in wooded areas and others are not; many of the sites have a view of the lake.

Host Site

There is one designated host site.

Amenities

The campground has a potable water system. There are two flush toilet buildings. The upper building has two single unisex restrooms. The lower building has a Men's side with one stall and one urinal, and a Women's side with two stalls. There are multiple picnic sites along lake next to boat launch area.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

The forest features 10 miles of hiking trails and many waterfalls within walking distance of the campground.

The Forest honors the Northwest Forest Pass (NWFP) for day use fees at this site. See the RFEI Other Pertinent Information, Northwest Forest Pass, for further information.

Umatilla National Forest

Table 5. Recreation Site Fees – Umatilla National Forest

Ranger District	Site	2025 Fees
Walla Walla	Jubilee Lake Campground and Day Use Area	Single \$17 Double \$24 Day Use \$3/day Day Use \$30/annual
Walla Walla	Target Meadows Campground	Single \$12
Walla Walla	Woodland Campground	Single \$8
Walla Walla	Woodward Campground	Single \$12

Walla Walla Ranger District

Jubilee Lake Campground and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Jubilee Lake Campground and Day Use Area, at an elevation of 4,700 feet, is approximately 49 miles southeast of Walla Walla, WA. This high elevation, spruce fir surrounded campground is the largest and most popular campground on the Umatilla National Forest. Jubilee Lake is nestled among the trees and the lake provides a beautiful setting for day-use as well as camping. This site is known for good fishing and swimming and is a wonderful way to escape the summer heat. The 2.8 mile Jubilee Lake National Recreation Trail also offers a pleasant stroll around the lake.

Site Count

There are 53 campsites, 47 are single-family and 6 are double.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 53 campsites. There are no hookups at the site, but there is individual access to water.

Amenities

Visitors have access to potable water, ten flush (single riser) and four vault (single riser) toilets, and a boat ramp.

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There are several hundred visitors on most summer weekends, often exceeding designated parking capacity. Summer operations consist of camp hosts staffing a pay station delegating the parking lot and navigating visitors when lot is full to parallel park along the road.

Target Meadows Campground

Location Description and History

Target Meadows Campground, at an elevation of 4,800 feet, is approximately 40 miles southeast of Walla Walla, WA. This campground is located around a scenic meadow and surrounded by majestic trees such as Engelmann spruce and Lodgepole pine.

Target Meadows Campground was used by U.S. Army soldiers stationed at Fort Walla Walla as a summer encampment and artillery range from the late 1880s through 1906. Visitors who explore the campground and surrounding area can even find grooves in trees left by the cavalry's bullets.

Site Count

Target Meadows Campground has 17 campsites.

Host Site

There is one designated host site with direct access to water but no additional amenity hookups.

Amenities

Visitors have access to potable water and four vault toilets (single risers).

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Woodland Campground

Location Description and History

Woodland Campground, at an elevation of 5,000 feet, is approximately 42 miles southeast of Walla Walla, WA. Located just off of Highway 204, Woodland Campground is a convenient location to picnic or camp. The site offers both shady and sunny campsites that are easily accessible to set up for one night or several. Woodland Campground offers access to numerous hiking trails, including those located within the North Fork Umatilla Wilderness.

Site Count

There are 6 campsites arranged in a single loop.

Host Site

There is no designated host.

Amenities

There is no potable water available to visitors at this campground. There is one vault toilet (single riser).

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Woodward Campground

Location Description and History

Woodward Campground, at an elevation of 4,800 feet, is approximately 38 miles southeast of Walla Walla, WA. Nestled amongst trees such as Engelmann Spruce and other conifers, this popular campground has ample shade and a hiking trail, as well as its close proximity to the beautiful North Fork Umatilla Wilderness and the numerous trails and wildlife viewing it has to offer. Woodward Campground is situated on the edge of Langdon Lake, which is a private lake and therefore campers are unable to access it. However, some sites do offer a view of the water.

Site Count

Woodward Campground has 14 campsites.

Host Site

There is one designated host site included in the 14 campsites with water, electricity, and septic hookups.

Amenities

Visitors have access to four vault toilets (single riser)

Reservations

The site is reservable on recreation.gov.

Wallowa-Whitman National Forest

Table 6. Recreation Site Fees – Wallowa-Whitman National Forest

Vicinity	Site	2025 Fees
Phillips Lake	Union Creek Campground, Boat Launch, Day Use, and Dump Station	Single (Tent) \$16 Single (Loop B or C) \$34 Single (Loop A) \$44 Group \$100 Dump Station \$6 Day Use \$6
Phillips Lake	Southwest Shore Campground	Single \$12
Phillips Lake	Miller Lane Campground	Single \$12
Phillips Lake	McCully Forks Campground	Single \$12
Phillips Lake	Antlers Guard Station	\$105 per night
Anthony Lakes	Anthony Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$12 (walk in) Single \$20 Group \$100
Anthony Lakes	Grande Ronde Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area	Single \$12 Day Use \$6
Anthony Lakes	Mud Lake Campground	Single \$16 (non-electric) Single \$32 (electric) Group (all 7 sites) \$50
Anthony Lakes	Anthony Lake Guard Station	\$160 per night (peak season) \$428 per night (non-peak season)
Anthony Lakes	Peavy Cabin	\$105 per night

Phillips Lake Vicinity

Union Creek Campground, Boat Launch, Day Use, and Dump Station



Location Description and History

Union Creek Campground is one of the largest Forest Service campgrounds in eastern Oregon encompassing approximately 165 acres at an elevation of 4,100 feet. The site is situated on the

northern shore of Phillips Lake amid a mature ponderosa pine forest. The campground area is arranged in three main loops.

Site Count

There are 80 campsites in total. Loop A has 24 campsites with full hookup (sewer, water, and electrical). Loops B and C have 34 campsites with partial hookup (water and electrical). The remaining 18 single-family campsites are tent campsites with no hookups. There are four group campsites which can accommodate large groups of up to 60 people. Interior roads are paved, campsite spurs and interior trails are graveled. The complex has one main road with an entrance booth and a gate which can be locked in the off season.

Host Site

Due to the availability of hookups at sites within the campground, there are multiple sites which could act as a designated host site. There is also a house which can be utilized by the concessionaire as a host or manager residence. It is a fully equipped (but not furnished) 2-bedroom one bath with carport. Use of the house must be related to management of the campground complex.

Amenities

All campsites are equipped with a picnic table, firepit/grill, and drinking water. There are a total of eight flush toilet buildings, each with two gender specific rooms. Typically, each room contains two flush toilets, or toilet and urinal. They are spread out to be available to visitors throughout the entire site area.

There is a gravity-fed water and sewer system serving the site. The system includes a spring development, storage tank, chlorinator, and gravity distribution system thorough approximately 2,000 feet of line. The water system reaches campground facilities, buildings, campsite hookups, hydrants, and restroom buildings.

The sewer system consists of two sewage ponds (one 1-acre pond, one ½-acre), collection lines, and a pumping facility with an 820-gallon wet well and underground pumps. The facility is identified as a “certificate required confined space” meaning entry to the space for inspections and maintenance must be conducted in accordance with a certificate required confined space program that meets Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements.

Within the Union Creek site area there is a paved boat launch, swimming area, and day use picnic area. The picnic area has 65 picnic sites suitable for visitor use that include fire rings and tables. The boat launch has an asphalt paved ramp and 100 parking spaces. Near the launch are a fish cleaning station, small dock, swimming area, and a ‘concession stand’ which contains two refrigerators and freezers.

There is a shop building present within the site that is available for concessionaire use with a bay door suitable for a vehicle, work benches, storage space, and an office.

Reservations

The site is at least 60% reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There is a 16-mile, non-motorized shoreline loop trail around the lake which passes through the site.

The Forest honors the Northwest Forest Pass (NWFP) for day use fees at this site. See the RFEI Other Pertinent Information, Northwest Forest Pass, for further information.

Southwest Shore Campground



Location Description and History

Southwest Shore Campground is located off Highway 7 East along Forest Road 2220 approximately 7 miles from Union Creek Campground. This campground is one of three located around Phillips Lake and has a warm open pine tree setting. Due to fluctuating water levels, the lake may be a short hike down from the campground. The site is approximately 6 acres in size and at an elevation of 4,100 feet.

Site Count

There are 16 campsites.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite includes a picnic table and fire ring. There are two single-riser vault toilet buildings. Potable water is not available.

There is a rustic boat launch within the site which is only useable during high-water periods.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There is a 16-mile, non-motorized shoreline loop trail around the lake which passes through the site.

Miller Lane Campground



Location Description and History

Miller Lane Campground is located off Highway 7 East along Forest Road 2220 approximately 7 miles from Union Creek Campground. The campground is on the south shore of Phillips Lake in an open ponderosa pine forest. The site is approximately 5 acres in size and at an elevation of 4,100 feet.

Site Count

There are 11 campsites which includes 4 tent-only sites. Interior roads and spurs are graveled.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite is equipped with a picnic table and fire ring. There is one single-riser CXT toilet available to visitors. There is no potable water.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

There is a 16-mile, non-motorized shoreline loop trail around the lake which passes through the site.

McCully Forks Campground

Location Description and History

McCully Forks Campground is located along the Elkhorn Drive Scenic Byway, about 13 miles west of Union Creek Campground on County Road 520. The site sits at approximately 4,000 feet elevation and straddles the banks of McCully Fork; a tributary of the Powder River, 2 miles northwest of Sumpter. Most of the campsites are in a closed mixed fir-pine-spruce forested creek side setting.

Site Count

There are eight campsites, two of which are paved and accessible.

Host Site

There is no designated host site at this campground.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. There are two single-riser CXT vault toilets, one on each side of the creek.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Antlers Guard Station



Location Description and History

Antlers Guard Station sits at an elevation of 4,100 feet on the west bank of the scenic North Fork of the Burnt River. The surrounding forest is ponderosa pine.

Antlers Guard Station was built in 1935 for the fire crews who patrolled Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. The Forest Roads were not yet well developed, and it was impractical for crews to travel daily between the remote parts of the forest and the ranger station. The Civilian Conservation Corps built this structure to allow crews to stay where they worked. Antlers Guard Station was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1991.

Amenities

This rustic cabin consists of two small rooms. The combined living room and bedroom is furnished with a double futon and two sets of bunk beds that sleep up to six people comfortably. The kitchen has a table and chairs, a propane range and refrigerator, and utensils for cooking and eating. A propane fireplace for heating and propane lights are provided. A vault toilet (single riser) and garage (not available for public use) are located near the cabin. Potable water is available from an outside hand pump, and there is a fire ring and picnic table for outdoor dining.

Reservations

The cabin is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

This cabin is popular with rock hounds, botanists, hikers, mountain bikers, hunters, and ATV riders. Anglers can fish for trout on the nearby North Fork Burnt River. The cabin is also popular in winter months with cross-country skiers and snowmobilers as designated groomed snowmobile routes are in the vicinity.

Anthony Lakes Vicinity

Anthony Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Anthony Lake Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area, sits among boulders and mixed conifers on a bluff over Anthony Lake at an elevation of 7,100 feet. Although the campsites do not offer views of the lake, they do have spectacular views of Gunsight Peak and the Elkhorn Mountains. Wildflowers are also abundant in the area.

Site Count

There are 27 campsites which can accommodate tents and short trailers/RVs. Eight of the sites are walk-in tent sites, five of which have an asphalt parking area. A portion of the campground has an entrance gate which can restrict vehicle access in the off-season. There is one group site, consisting of approximately nine rustic single-sites, with interior roads and spurs. The site has historically been used as “overflow” camping when not otherwise reserved or occupied by groups.

Host Site

Anthony Lake Campground has a host site with water and electric hookups.

Amenities

Each campsite has a paved parking apron, tent pad, picnic table, and campfire ring with grill. There is a total of 10 vault toilets (five single vaults and five double-vaults) in the campground and day use areas surrounding the lake. Potable water is available from a well-fed water system.

The Day Use and Boat Launch Area consists of 15 individual picnic sites with a table and fire device (ring or grill). Vault toilets, a log picnic gazebo, gravel-surfaced trails, and a small concrete boat launch are also available to visitors. Anthony Lake is open to non-motorized watercraft.

Reservations

The camps and group site are reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

Miscellaneous

The Forest honors the Northwest Forest Pass (NWFP) for day use fees at this site. See the RFEI Other Pertinent Information, Northwest Forest Pass, for further information.

Grande Ronde Campground, Boat Launch, and Day Use Area



Location Description and History

Grande Ronde Lake Campground is located above Grande Ronde Lake, at an elevation of 7,100 feet, in the cool pine-fir forest, offering picturesque views of the lake and meadow. The day-use and boat launch are on a separate road spur from the campground. The launch is a primitive, non-improved ramp.

Site Count

There are nine campsites with gravel interior roads and parking spurs.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each camp and picnic site has a table and fire ring. There is one single-vault CXT toilet in the campground. Potable water is available from a spring/gravity-fed water system.

The Day Use and Boat Launch Area has six picnic sites, a single-vault CXT toilet and a boat launch. The lake is open to non-motorized watercraft.

Reservations

The site is not reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

The Forest honors the Northwest Forest Pass (NWFP) for day use fees at this site. See the RFEI Other Pertinent Information, Northwest Forest Pass, for further information.

Mud Lake Campground

Location Description and History

Mud Lake Campground is located just north of Anthony Lake Campground across from the Anthony Lake Ski Area and near Mud Lake at an elevation of 7,100 feet. Some campsites are tucked beneath dense pine and fir forest, while others sit in an open meadow.

Site Count

There are seven campsites for tents and small trailers, six of which have electricity.

Host Site

There is no designated host site.

Amenities

Each campsite has a picnic table and grill. There is one single-vault toilet. Potable water is not in the campground; however, it is available to visitors from the nearby Anthony Lake Campground and Day Use Area.

Reservations

The campground is reservable on recreation.gov, and can be reserved as individual sites, or as a single group site.

Miscellaneous

The site has at times been run previously as a group site and overflow camping area.

Anthony Lake Guard Station



Location Description and History

Anthony Lake Guard Station sits at an elevation of 7,000 feet on the north shore of Anthony Lake, providing a stunning view of the lake and glacial peaks of the nearby Elkhorn Mountains. This area is known for conifer forests, wildflower meadows, and the resident mountain goats.

Anthony Lake Guard Station is a historic Civilian Conservation Corps log cabin built in the 1930s. It is one of only a few Forest Service cabins built of logs.

Amenities

This rustic two-story cabin features a kitchen, full bathroom with a flush toilet and hot shower, one downstairs bedroom with a full-size bed and a futon, two upstairs bedrooms with five twin beds. It has a propane fireplace and electric lights. The kitchen is well-equipped with an electric stove and refrigerator, cookware, eating utensils and place settings. A picnic table and campfire rings are just outside the cabin.

Reservations

The cabin is reservable on recreation.gov.

Miscellaneous

Due to its high elevation, snow can be expected as late as July with Anthony Lake sometimes frozen until mid-June.

Peavy Cabin



Location Description and History

Peavy Cabin sits at an elevation of 5,900 feet along the Wild and Scenic North Fork John Day River near stands of Douglas fir, grand fir, western larch, and lodgepole pine. It is surrounded on three sides by the North Fork John Day Wilderness. Two hiking trails originate nearby.

Built in 1934 by Dr. George Wilcox Peavy, Dean of the School of Forestry at Oregon Agricultural College (later Oregon State University), the facility was used as his outdoor laboratory to instruct forestry students. Since the cabin was turned over to the Forest Service, several restoration projects have kept the integrity and charm of this historic structure, which is now recorded in the Heritage Resource Inventory as a historic site. Once used as a remote Forest Service guard station, it has been available for public rental for over 20 years now.

Amenities

This rustic single room log cabin contains a wood fireplace with a propane stove for heating, a large table and benches, and enough beds for up to four people. The kitchen is equipped with a gas range, refrigerator and dry sink, as well as some cooking and serving utensils. The grounds are partially fenced and include a picnic table and woodshed. Space is available for additional tent camping. A vault toilet (single riser) is located near the cabin.

The cabin is accessed via an unpaved road. High clearance and 4-wheel drive vehicles are recommended.

Reservations

The cabin is reservable on [recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).