



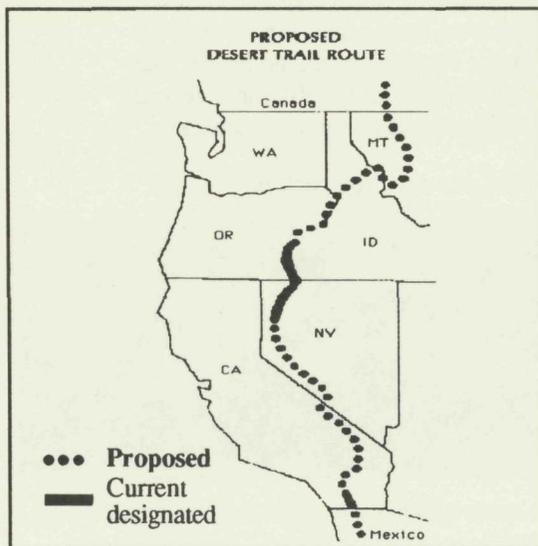
Bureau of Land Management

Camping and Hiking on Your Public Lands



The Desert Trail System will eventually link the Canadian and Mexican borders through the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. For more information and specific maps contact:

The Desert Trail Association
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Madras, Oregon 97741



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Burns District 1996

The Unique High Desert

The High Desert of southeastern Oregon provides maximum elbow room for hikers and travelers who want to sleep under the stars.

Camping

All Bureau of Land Management lands are open for camping, except for areas posted as closed to protect sensitive resources.

The Burns District offers six developed or semi-developed campgrounds:

Chickahominy Reservoir

Located 34 miles west of Burns on Highway 20. Undesignated camping is allowed year-round; with the main season of use occurring April - November. The reservoir is known for its large California rainbow trout. There is some boating during the summer and ice fishing in the winter. The water level fluctuates with the amount of spring run-off and can be low at times.

Mann Lake Campground

Located at the eastern base of Steens Mountain about 90 miles southeast of Burns, is accessible by an all-weather gravel road. The campground is semi-developed with two vault toilets and two boat ramps.

Campgrounds located on Steens Mountain:

Page Springs Campground, located four miles southeast of Frenchglen on the Blitzen River. The campground borders the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Fish Lake Campground, located about 17 miles from Frenchglen on the North Steens Mountain Loop Road, at an altitude of 7,400 feet. Camp sites are situated aside the lake which is stocked with rainbow and Eastern brook trout. No boat motors are allowed.

South Steens Recreation Site, located 28 miles south of Frenchglen from the south side of the Steens Mountain Loop Road, at an elevation of

5,300 feet. Family, group and equestrian sites available. Other available outdoor recreation includes fishing, wildlife viewing and the use of hiking and horseback riding trails

Jackman Park, located three miles above Fish Lake on the North Steens Loop road at an altitude of 7,650 feet.

Hiking

The Burns District maintains one hiking trail which introduces visitors to the wide variety of plants, wildlife, and geology that make southeastern Oregon unique.

Sagehen Hill Nature Trail

This trail follows a half-mile loop behind the State Highway rest area located 20 miles west of Hines on Highway 20.

The Desert Trail

This trail system allows hikers to explore remote parts of the Burns District. Brochures with maps are available for sections of this 240-mile long National Recreation Trail which currently extends from Black Rock Canyon, Nevada to the Malheur National Forest in Oregon. The trail sections are:

- **Pueblo Mountain:** from Denio, Nev. to Fields, Oregon.
- **Alvord Desert:** Fields to Frog Springs on the western edge of the Alvord Desert at the base of Steens Mountain
- **Alvord Desert:** Frog Springs to Steens summit.
- **John Scharff:** Steens summit at head of Big Indian Gorge, north to Page Springs Camp ground to Diamond Craters.
- **Malheur National Wildlife Refuge:** Page Springs Campground to Diamond Craters.
- **Riddle Mountain:** Diamond Craters to Summit Spring at Hwy 78.

Other sections to be added include Hwy 78 to Hwy 20, over Drinkwater Pass, and Hwy 20 to the North Fork of the Malheur River.

Safety



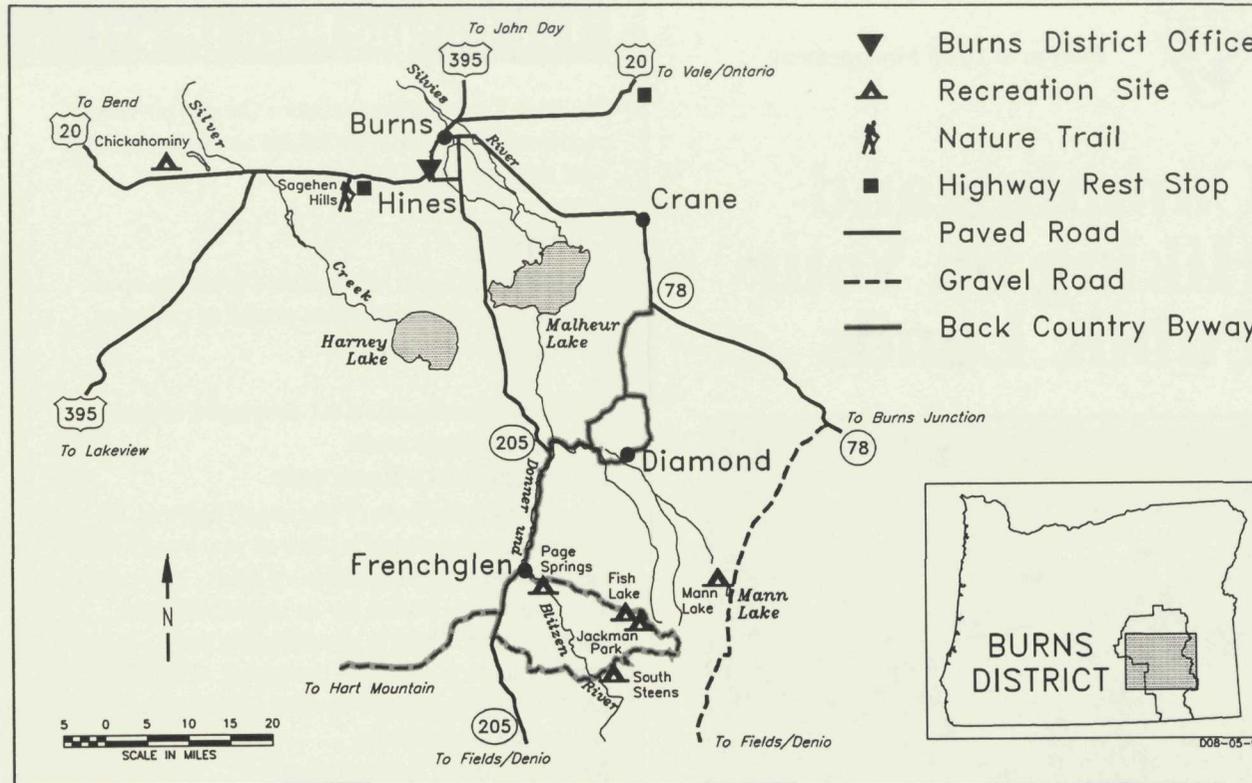
Your safe enjoyment of camping and hiking on public lands is important so please be alert for:

- *limited water sources.* Carry enough water and food to last your entire trip, although most of the campgrounds do contain drinkable water. Do not drink from untested water sources.
- *ticks and rattlesnakes,* which are present in certain areas during spring and summer.
- *weather conditions* that can change quickly.
- *long distances between services,* including gas stations and phones.
- *extremely rough roads.* For road conditions check with the Burns District Office before making your journey.
- *private property rights.* Show respect, camp only on federal lands. Always get permission to go onto private property.

Many campgrounds in the Burns District are currently accessible for the disabled visitor.

For winter campground and road closures and/or more information contact:

Bureau of Land Management
 Burns District Office
 HC 74-12533 Hwy 20 West
 Hines, OR 97738,
 503-573-4400



Recreation Sites:	CAMP SITES (U = undesignated)													Special Notes:			
	CAMP SITES (U = undesignated)	EQUESTRIAN CAMPSITES	FEE (per vehicle)	SEASON (AY = all year)	DRINKING WATER	RESTROOMS (Access-Free)	TABLES	GRAY WATER STATION	CAMPGROUND HOST (Summer)	WOOD	FISHING	BOATING (Dock & Ramp)	WILDLIFE VIEWING		ICE FISHING	GEOLOGIC VIEWING	HIKING
Chickahominy Reservoir	U	\$2	APR-SEPT	●	●	●	●			●	●	●					*Services/Fees April-Sept
Mann Lake Campground	U	\$0	AY		●					●	●	●					
Page Springs Campground	36	\$4	AY	●*	●	●	●	●	●*	●		●			●		*Services/Fees May-Oct
Fish Lake Campground	23	\$4	JUN-OCT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●*	●						*No motor boats; sm.horse corral
Jackman Park Campground	6	\$4	JUL-OCT	●	●	●	●	●	●*								*Fish Lake host takes care of Jackman Park.
South Steens Campground	21	15	\$4	MAY-OCT	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●			Fishing nearby; One group site available.

Camping Ethics

When camping in undeveloped locations please practice "Leave No Trace" land principles:

- Camp at least 200 feet from streams, lakes and trails.
- Keep vehicles on existing roads and parking areas. Always "tread lightly"!
- Make an effort to use stoves rather than fire rings. If a fire is used follow safety precautions to control camp fires. Avoid cutting live trees or brush and instead use dead wood and wood that is on the ground.
- Keep pets under control at all times to avoid disturbing wildlife and other visitors.
- It is best to hike in small groups of 4-6 people to lessen impacts to the land.
- Recommendations for taking care of human waste include: carry a small digging tool; select a spot at least 200 feet from open water; dig a hole 8-10 inches in diameter and no deeper than 6-8 inches, after use, fill the hole with loose soil and tramp the sod back in.
- Pack out what you pack in!



For more information on "Leave No Trace" Land Principles contact the Burns District Bureau of Land Management or call 1-800-332-4100.