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Welcome

Thank you for visiting Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument, a unit of the Bureau of Land Management's National Conservation Lands. The monument is situated where the Klamath, Siskiyou, and Cascade Mountain ranges converge, setting the stage for a diverse range of plant and animal habitat. National Conservation Lands are part of an active vibrant landscape where people live, work, and play. They feature exceptional opportunities for recreation, solitude, wildlife viewing and exploration, while also offering a wide range of traditional uses such as hunting and fishing.

Soda Mountain Wilderness

In 2009 Congress set aside 24,100 of the monument's 61,408 acres as wilderness. The Soda Mountain Wilderness is located south of State Highway 66 and contains some of the monument's most rugged features.

What does a wilderness designation mean? Essential to wilderness is limiting the impacts of our modern mechanized society while allowing for the most natural setting possible. Mechanized and motorized travel is prohibited in wilderness areas. Generators, chainsaws, and other mechanized equipment are prohibited in wilderness areas. As a result, wilderness areas are some of the most quiet places you will visit and offer some of the best wildlife viewing and hunting experiences around.

How hunting is managed in Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument

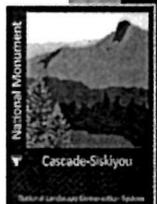
Hunting in the monument is regulated by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. ODFW's hunting regulations are available online at www.dfw.state.or.us or call 541-826-8774. Additional information about the monument is available at the Medford District Bureau of Land Management, 3040 Biddle Rd., Medford, OR 97504 or online at <http://www.blm.gov/or/resources/recreation/csnm/>, telephone 541-618-2200.

Private Property

Please note both hunting and fishing are only allowed on monument lands. Boundaries with private lands are not always clearly marked; please respect and avoid private property when hunting in the monument.

Children Present - *Fall In The Field* program

Outdoor education programs for Rogue Valley K-12 schools generally occur from mid-September to the first week in November. Programs are located on the Pacific Crest Trail at Hobart Bluff (Soda Mtn Road) and at the Green Springs Mountain Loop Trail (Little Hyatt Lake Road). The programs generally run from 9:00am - 3:00pm Tuesday -Friday.



Access/Travel

Vehicle travel and motorized/mechanized game carriers are restricted to roads designated as open to the public. Mechanized game carriers are not allowed on the Pacific Crest Trail, in the Soda Mountain Wilderness or on closed monument roads. Cross country (off road) travel by mechanized vehicles and equipment (including bicycles) is prohibited throughout the monument and in the Soda Mountain Wilderness.

Camping

Developed camping facilities are available at the Hyatt Lake Recreation Area. There are several lodges and cabin rentals available in the area as well. Dispersed backcountry camping is allowed in the monument with a maximum stay of 14 days during any 90 day period. Traveling with motorized or mechanized vehicles cross-country to reach a campsite is prohibited. Vehicles accessing existing camp sites must stay within 50 feet of the road. Please use Leave No Trace principles.

The Essentials:

- Mechanized and motorized travel is prohibited in the Soda Mountain Wilderness and on closed Monument roads.
- Vehicle travel and motorized/mechanized game carriers are restricted to roads designated as open to the public.
- Cross country (off road) travel by motorized or mechanized vehicles and equipment (including bicycles) is prohibited throughout the monument and in the Soda Mountain Wilderness Area.
- Possessing or using mechanized or motorized equipment such as generators, chain saws, wagons, carts, wheel barrows and bicycles are prohibited in the Soda Mountain Wilderness.
- Travel on the Pacific Crest Trail is limited to foot or stock use.
- Use caution and watch for hikers when hunting near the Pacific Crest Trail.
- Camp on durable surfaces or existing campsites.
- Follow all Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Regulations
- Know the current fire restrictions. Contact Oregon Department Forestry (ODF) for current fire regulations at 541-664-3328.
- Always notify someone outside of your hunting party where you will be and when you are expected to return.
- Carry a good map and compass.
- Respect private property.
- Know the weather forecast.
- Respect yourself and your neighbor; always hunt safely.



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Did you know?

Grizzly Bears were common throughout the Cascade-Siskiyou monument area. In 1890 two ranchers near Pilot Rock finally caught up with and killed one of the few remaining grizzlies, nicknamed "Reelfoot" or "Clubfoot," who had tormented local ranchers for several decades. According to local newspaper reports, the last known grizzly bear was killed by a rancher near the present day monument in 1902.

