



HUMBOLDT LAGOONS STATE PARK

WELCOME! Visitors to Humboldt Lagoons State Park experience part of the largest lagoon system in the United States. Lagoons are natural, shallow, enclosed bodies of water along coastlines—separated from the ocean by spits of land. These bodies of water support a variety of native species, including salmon, elk, and waterfowl, as well as other migratory fauna seeking refuge. Humboldt Lagoons State Park consists of four separate areas from south to north: O’Ket’-toh (Big Lagoon), Cho’ch-kwee (Dry Lagoon), Chah-Pekw O’Ket’-toh (Stone Lagoon), and See-goh-noy’ O’ket’-ue’r (Freshwater Lagoon). Yurok people have lived here since time immemorial, inhabiting coastal areas spanning from present day Del Norte County (near Wilson Creek) to Humboldt County (near Little River) and river landscapes from the Mouth of the Klamath River to the confluence of the Trinity River.



**Humboldt Lagoons
State Park**
15336 U.S. Highway 101
Trinidad, CA 95570



Day-Use Areas:

Sunrise to sunset

Visitor Center:

Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



Day-Use Parking:

Free; no entrance or parking fees

Main parking area near
Chah-pek-w O’ Ket’-toh
Visitor Center



Passes Accepted:

No entrance or parking fees.
Camping fees still apply.



(707) 488-2700

711, TTY Relay Service

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California State Parks supports equal access. Prior to arrival, visitors with disabilities who need assistance should contact the park at (707) 488-2700. If you need this publication in an alternate format, contact interp@parks.ca.gov.

ACTIVITIES

Fishing—For regulations and limits, visit wildlife.ca.gov/fishing.

- Licensed anglers may fish at Big Lagoon, Freshwater Lagoon, and Stone Lagoon.
- Big Lagoon: Barbless hooks only.
- Stone Lagoon: Artificial lures with barbless hooks only.

Kayaking—All three “wet” lagoons allow kayaking. Freshwater Lagoon has the most protection from wind.

Camping

- Stone Lagoon Campground: Six sites, boat-in only, first come, first served. Register at the Sue-meg State Park kiosk. Call (707) 677-3570 for info.
- Dry Lagoon Campground: Temporarily closed.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Pets—Except for service animals, pets are not allowed in campsites, on trails, or in dune areas, and they may not be left unattended.

Respect—All natural and cultural features are protected by law and may not be disturbed.

Wind—Watch out for afternoon winds that may cause treacherous conditions, rogue waves, and oceanside rip currents.

Tides—Check current tide tables to avoid becoming trapped by high tide.

Anglers—Ages 16 and older must carry a current California fishing license.

Wildlife—For your safety and theirs, do not approach elk for any reason.



Chah-pek-w O’ Ket’-toh Visitor Center

Hours: Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Operated by the Yurok Tribe, the visitor center is the first tribally operated center in the California State Park System. Explore information on traditional Yurok culture in practice since time immemorial. Picnic on the deck overlooking the beautiful lagoon.

THINGS TO DO

- **If you have an hour**, visit Stone Lagoon and stop by the Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh Visitor Center. Operated by the Yurok Tribe, the visitor center is the first tribally operated center in the California State Park System.
- **If you have half a day**, drive to the Dry Lagoon day-use area. Hike north on the California Coastal Trail to Ryan's Cove and back (4.5 miles round trip). Along the way, you will see dunes, crashing waves, berry bushes, wildflowers, and the lush forest beside Stone Lagoon.
- **If you have a full day**, rent boats at Stone Lagoon Visitor Center and paddle around the lagoon. Boat rentals can be booked here: stone-lagoon-visitor-center.square.site. Fish, watch for migrating birds, and spot elk, bear, or river otters along the shore. Lunch at a picnic table at Ryan's Cove and paddle back. If you have more time, camp at Ryan's Cove and head up to Sharp Point for the sunset.
- **If you are looking for an accessible activity**, a beach wheelchair is available for use from the Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-oh Visitor Center, which is also ADA accessible. Check out the wheelchair by calling the visitor center at (707) 488-2700.



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