

Washington County, Oregon



Washington County Birding Locations

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SPRING	Fernhill Wetlands	Jackson Bottom Wetlands	Timber/Johnson Rd.
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Authors/Editors: Greg Gillson, Stefan Schlick, Chuck Gates

County Seat: Hillsboro

County Size: 726 square miles

High Elevation : Saddle Mountain (3,464 feet)

Rarities : Garganey, Tufted Duck, Little Blue Heron, Broad-winged Hawk, Least Tern, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Summer Tanager, Brambling

Top County Lister : Greg Gillson (253)

Year List Record : Greg Gillson 2012 (199)

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COAST RANGE

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 C-6 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 D-9 **geographic coordinates** 45°43'12.7"N 123°17'46.5"W
([45.720202, -123.296236](#))

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Location, Habitat, and Birds: [The Bird Guide Site Guide](#) - Take Hwy 26 west out of Portland. From the I-217 Jct with 26 travel 31.4 miles to NW Timber Road. Turn left (south) and travel about 3 miles to Timber. Follow the Bird Guide site guide from this point.

Storey Burn Road [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 C-6 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 E-8 **geographic coordinates** 45°37'22.5"N 123°22'38.0"W
([45.622909, -123.377209](#))

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Location, Habitat, and Birds: Take OR 6 west from Glenwood for about 6.1 miles and turn north onto Storey Burn Road. After just over 5 miles, the road ends at a yellow gate. From the gate itself it is an easy 1.5 mile hike up to Larch Mountain to the west. The large clear-cut past the yellow gate is the most reliable spot in Washington County to find Common Nighthawk in summer. The road itself has a variety of habitats to offer and is a rewarding birding site in late spring. While the lower elevations should have Pacific-slope Flycatcher, Warbling

Vireo and Black-throated Gray Warbler, the mid and higher elevations can produce Red Crossbill, Evening Grosbeak, Northern Pygmy-Owl and Varied Thrush. Sooty Grouse is also possible. The clear-cuts en route to the gate usually have Olive-sided Flycatcher. Watch in the scrubby areas for MacGillivray's Warbler. Hermit Warblers are abundant at higher elevations.

South Saddle Mountain [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 D-6 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 F-8 **geographic coordinates** 45°32'42.4"N 123°22'57.3"W ([45.545113, -123.382576](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Saddle Mt](#)

[Stefan Schlick's Blog Entry for Saddle Mountain](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: There is an outside chance to get winter finches like Snow Bunting or Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch on the mountain top in mid/late fall. In warmer parts of the year, watch for Mountain Quail, Sooty Grouse, Ruffed Grouse, flycatchers and the more regular forest species.

NORTH COUNTY

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 B-7 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 D-9 **geographic coordinates** 45°45'54.8"N 123°12'48.6"W ([45.765221, -123.213504](#))

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Location, Habitat, and Birds: [The Bird Guide Site Guide](#) - Check the area along the creek within the first 0.5 miles as this is a good place to find Ruffed Grouse. Hermit Warbler is fairly easy to find in the smaller conifers near the end of the road (where it turns private).

L.L. "Stub" Stewart State Park [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 C-7 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 D-10 **geographic coordinates** 45°44'11.7"N 123°11'33.1"W ([45.736576, -123.192518](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for LL Stub Stewart SP](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: This park is located at the halfway point along the Banks-Vernonia Trail. There are several campgrounds here and the area is criss-crossed with roads and trails. This is a good place to look for forest species such as Gray Jay, Pacific Wren, Hutton's Vireo, Golden-crowned Kinglet and many others. Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Columbia Loop Guide. Section C-4.

Banks-Vernonia State Trail [return to the top](#)

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geographic coordinates

(Vernonia Trailhead) 45°51'21.5"N 123°11'36.8"W ([45.855975, -123.193548](#))

(Banks Trailhead) 45°37'20.2"N 123°06'51.2"W ([45.622275, -123.114210](#))

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Location: This 21 mile "biking trail" follows an abandoned railroad bed between Banks and Vernonia. The northern 6 miles of the trail are in Columbia County. There are several trailheads (marked on the [View A Google Map](#) above). You can access the trail on the south edge of Vernonia, at the Beaver Cr. Trailhead, at the Tophill Trailhead, at the Buxton Trailhead, at the Manning Trailhead, or at the Banks Trailhead (a map showing all these trailheads can be downloaded at [Banks-Vernonia State Trail](#)).

Habitat and Birds: This trail is best explored by bicycle. Most of the trail is in the shade. This is an easy way of getting drive-by singing Black-headed Grosbeak, Warbling Vireo, Wilson's and Black-throated Gray Warbler, Swainson's Thrush, Savannah Sparrow, ... while also getting a workout at the same time. A Cassin's Vireo was observed singing in 2009 at the Buxton trailhead. The area around Stub Stewart State Park is good for Northern Pygmy Owl. Common Nighthawk is also a possibility here.

Hayward Road [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 C-7 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 E-10 **geographic coordinates** 45°39'51.2"N 123°09'52.4"W ([45.664210, -123.164546](#))

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Location: Hayward Road is on the west side of Hwy 26 about 10 miles NW of the North Plains exit. This is about 2 miles SE of the junction with Hwy 47 near Manning. Go uphill on Hayward Rd for about 1mi, past Way Road. until you see a gated road branch off to your left. Park there and walk uphill along the road for about a little less than a mile until you reach a clear-cut. At the beginning of the clear-cut, another trail branches off to the right. Stay on the road, until you reach a fork about 120 yards further. This is the top of the hill and the clear-cut is to your right/south. Back on Hayward Road, about 2.5 miles from Hwy 26 and after a very steep grade, there are steel gates on both sides of the road. It is possible for several cars to park here without blocking the gates. Go south (Hayward Rd is east-west here) past the blue gate (the new one on the north side of the road is black) - this would be on your left hand side. At the first fork stay on the main road and proceed about 0.5 mi up a steep grade. There is a T-junction at the top which is a great place to look for Mountain Quail. The road will then descend into a clear-cut that should also be checked.

Habitat and Birds: Mixed conifer and clear-cuts. There 2 areas off Hayward Rd that have proven to be good for Mountain Quail in recent years. The quail require clear-cuts. Recent logging activity may produce another good site off Gheen Rd, but that will still have to be verified. The clear-cuts in this area are also good for Western Bluebirds. The hike up the logging roads may produce calling Sooty Grouse and lots of Swainson's Thrushes in summer, but little else. The first 3 miles of Hayward Rd are the only reliable spot for Barred Owl in the county.

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 C-7 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 E-10 **geographic coordinates** 45°37'00.8"N 123°09'49.7"W ([45.616901, -123.163799](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Killin Wetlands](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Columbia Loop Guide. Section C-3.

[The Bird Guide Site Guide](#)

FOREST GROVE/ BEAVERTON

Scoggins Valley Park & Henry Hagg Lake

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Scoggins Valley Park](#)

[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Henry Hagg Lake](#)

[Washington County Parks Website For Hagg Lake](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-5.

[The Bird Guide Site Guide](#)

Beal Road/Quail Run Pond (In Forest Grove)

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 65 D-8 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 21 F-10 **geographic coordinates** 45°32'09.1"N 123°06'34.2"W ([45.535865, -123.109506](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Beal Wetlands](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: [The Bird Guide Site Guide](#)

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Fernhill Wetlands](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-6.

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Valley Memorial Park and Cemetery](#)

[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Shadywood City Park](#)

Emma Jones Nature Preserve -

geographic coordinates [45.546725,-122.9678249](#)

From Cornell Road on the south side of the Hillsboro Airport, take 25th north for 0.7 miles. Turn left (west) on NE Griffin Oaks Street. Turn right (north) on 15th Street and drive 0.4 miles to a parking lot at Glencoe Park (also called Jones Farm Park). Find the small gate near the creek and walk the two-track road west. This two-track is lined with poplars and willows and can hold good numbers of migrants in spring & fall, in particular Yellow Warbler. Continuing west along the track will get to an open area with several ponds holding lots of ducks in winter. Acorn Woodpecker and Belted Kingfisher can be found in this area. Hooded Merganser, Bufflehead, Cinnamon and Green-winged Teal, Lesser Scaup, Ring-necked Duck, Gadwall and Mallard. Sora has been seen here and a pair of Bullock's Orioles may have nested there in 2010. Bring rubber boots in winter as the track is often muddy or water logged.

Intel Pond

geographic coordinates [45.546269, -122.966686](#)

This pond is just east of Emma Jones across NE 15th Avenue. Hooded Merganser, Bufflehead, Cinnamon and Green-winged Teal, Lesser Scaup, Ring-necked Duck, Gadwall and Mallard. An occasional Canvasback may show up in fall at the Intel Pond.

Dairy Creek Park

geographic coordinates [45.517239, -123.006187](#)

From Hwy 8 on the west end of Hillsboro, take 17th Ave south for one block to the parking lot. Bird the creek and riparian area

Evergreen City Park - 2615 NW 194th Terrace

geographic coordinates [45.539242, -122.882606](#)

Take NW Cornell to Amberbrook Drive. Turn right on Amberbrook and drive 2 blocks to the park.

Hamby Park - 1035 NE Jackson School Rd

geographic coordinates [45.532101, -122.980291](#)

Take the Tualatin Valley Hwy (Hwy 8) to Western Hillsboro. It will turn north (at Shute Park) and become SE 10th Avenue. After 7 blocks, turn left on Main Street. Take Main west to NE 5th. Go north on 5th for 6 blocks and it will veer to the right and become Jackson School Road. Go a quarter mile and the park will be on the left. This park is at the extreme east end of a nature corridor reaching from Harewood Street to Jackson School Road. Most of this area to the west of Hamby (called Jackson Woods Nature Preserve) is covered with mature Douglas fir woods and can be accessed via Harewood Street and Parkside Drive.

Shute Park

geographic coordinates [45.512388, -122.974141](#)

Take the Tualatin Valley Hwy (Hwy 8) to Western Hillsboro. It will turn north and become SE 10th. Shute Park is where this turn occurs.

Noble Woods Park

geographic coordinates [45.516786, -122.916565](#)

Take Cornell Road west to Cornelius Pass Road. Go 1.3 miles and turn right on Baseline Road. Go 1 mile to Noble Woods Park to the south.

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Turner Creek Park

geographic coordinates [45.513806, -122.951803](#)

Take Hwy 8 west past the Sunset Esplanade. Turn right (north) on Cypress Street. Cypress becomes 32nd Street. Turn left at Maple Street and go a block to the park.

Valley Memorial Park and Cemetery

geographic coordinates [45.502399, -122.943536](#)

On Hwy 8 about 1.5 miles east of Shute Park. The main feature of this park is a shallow u-shaped pond that usually has a large number of waterfowl in fall, peaking just before the pond freezes up. This usually occurs at the first hard of the season. The duck numbers usually rebound to a point, but never fully to the numbers seen earlier in the fall. Eurasian Wigeon is annual, so is an appearance of a Common Goldeneye. Several Fox Sparrows winter in the park and at least one Belted Kingfisher is among the year-round residents. Summer is the slowest season in the park, but a few Western Wood-Pewee, Wood Duck and Black-headed Grosbeak are usually around. In summer 2009, up to 3 Willow Flycatcher were seen for several weeks, so breeding may have been at least attempted. A "No Trespassing" is

posted, but birders are encouraged by the management to hike the trail around the pond. [return to the top](#)

Shadywood City Park

geographic coordinates [45.527303, -122.958912](#)

From E. Main Street (Baseline Street), turn north on 28th Street. Go about 0.4 miles and turn left (west) onto NE Laura Street. At the end of Laura, look to your right for the parking area. The attraction of this small city park is a large grove of tall, ancient oaks. Brown Creeper and White-breasted Nuthatch are among the year-round residents while several Western Wood-Pewees show up early June and stay for the summer. Bushtit and Cooper's Hawk have nested in the park in 2009. From mid May to mid June, when the oaks leaf out, this park hosts a plethora of migrant songbirds. Wilson's, Townsend's and Yellow-rumped Warbler, Western Tanager and Black-headed Grosbeak seem to be particularly numerous, but small numbers of Warbling Vireo, Swainson's Thrush and Pacific-slope Flycatcher are also present. Even Cassin's Vireo and Hermit Warbler are occasionally seen. The best birding is had on the western edge of the park where there is a house (park host?) with a large, multi-layered yard and several feeders. Beware of warbler neck as most bird activity is high up in the crowns of the oaks.

Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-2 **geographic coordinates** [45°30'02.1"N 122°59'26.2"W \(45.500589, -122.990619\)](#)

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[Jackson Bottom Wetlands Website](#)

[Jackson Bottom Trail Map](#)

[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Jackson Bottoms Wetlands Preserve](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-7.

Rood Bridge Park [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-2 **geographic coordinates** [45°29'60.0"N 122°57'34.0"W \(45.499992, -122.959440\)](#)

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Rood Bridge Park](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-8.

Noble Woods Park [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-2 **geographic coordinates** 45°31'00.4"N 122°54'59.6"W ([45.516786, -122.916565](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Noble Woods Park](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-9.

[The Bird Guide Site Guide](#)

Jacobson/Croeni /Westmark Ponds

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 22 F-3 **geographic coordinates** 45°34'13.0"N 122°54'32.6"W ([45.570283, -122.909065](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Jacobson/Croeni Ponds](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: [The Bird Guide Site Guide](#) - From Hwy 26, take Cornelius Pass exit 62. Go north 0.7 miles to NW Jacobson Rd. Turn west and go 0.5 miles to NW Croeni Rd. Turn north and travel 0.3 miles to NW Westmark Dr. The area near the rise just north of the corner of Croeni & Westmark usually has a pair of Lazuli Bunting in late spring ([45.569454, -122.906158](#)). In winter this area is good for Western Meadowlark and can have a large number of wintering raptors including an occasional Rough-legged Hawk and Northern Shrike. Follow Mauzey Road (this road is just east of the intersection of Jacobson & Croeni; labeled Jacobson Road on Google Maps) to where it dead ends ([45.566987, -122.900558](#)). This is often a good place for wintering sparrows, with Lincoln's relatively common. California Quail can often be heard or seen along Mauzey. There are feeders at a house just across the defunct railroad tracks about 50yds off the end of Mauzey Road which are worth checking. The 2 ponds can have Sora.

Rock Creek Greenway [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 22 F-3 **geographic coordinates** 45°32'57.4"N 122°52'59.7"W ([45.549276, -122.883241](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Rock Creek Greenway](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Columbia Loop Guide. Section C-2.

Tualatin Hills Nature Park [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 66 D-2 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-3 **geographic coordinates** 45°29'53.3"N 122°50'20.0"W ([45.498127, -122.838895](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Tualatin Hills Nature Park](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-10.

[The Bird Guide Site Guide](#)

Cooper Mountain Nature Park [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 60 A-2 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-3 **geographic coordinates** 45°27'09.0"N 122°52'14.7"W ([45.452507, -122.870743](#))

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[Cooper Mountain Nature Park Website](#)

Location: From Highway 217 take the Scholls Ferry Road exit and head west on Scholls Ferry past Murray Boulevard. At Southwest 175th Avenue, turn right and go north, uphill, about 1.8 miles and turn left on Kemmer Road. The park entrance is on the south side of Kemmer Road. From Southwest Farmington Road (Highway 10), go south on 185th Avenue, which becomes Gassner Road. Turn left on 190th Avenue and left on Kemmer Road. Parking at Cooper Mountain is ex-

tremely limited. Please carpool, walk or bike! Shuttles to and from Cooper Mountain Elementary School will serve overflow parking, as needed. Please do not park on residential streets around the park.

Habitat and Birds: The nature park occupies the top of the hill, saving it from residential development. The parking area starts on a grassy knoll with numerous lesser and American goldfinches. Over 5 miles of graveled trails lead in loops around the crown. All trails have some elevation changes, so these may not be suitable for some hikers. Habitats include scrubby oak and madrone on the south slope where white-crowned sparrows and lazuli buntings sing. There are ravines of willow, cottonwood, and western red-cedar with Swainson's thrushes and spotted towhees. And there are some Douglas-fir woods about 20 years old with dark-eyed juncos and black-throated gray warblers. Western Bluebird breeds in the park and is relatively easy to find. This is also a good place to find Purple Finch.

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 60 A-2 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 A-4 **geographic coordinates** 45°27'11.2"N 122°47'35.5"W ([45.453096, -122.793205](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist Koll Center Wetlands](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-11.

Gotter Bottom [return to the top](#)

DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 60 A-1 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 B-2 **geographic coordinates** 45°24'15.8"N 122°55'31.6"W ([45.404388, -122.925446](#))

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Location: To reach this area from Portland, take 217 to the Scholls Ferry Road exit. Take Scholls Ferry Road for 8.7 miles past Scholls to an area where Baker/McFree Creek and the Tualatin River meet. Look for a small electrical station in a red brick building. The entrance is the first driveway past this station. This is just about 0.2 miles north of the junction of Hwy 210 and Hwy 219.

Habitat and Birds: This is a relatively new wetland area first established in 1996. Waterfowl are attracted by the open flooded fields. Ducks and geese can be found in good numbers. Band-tailed Pigeons and Mourning Dove are common here. The woods can produce Red-breasted Sapsucker and Black-headed Grosbeak. In the open areas watch for Vaux's Swift, Bewick's Wren, Common Yellowthroat, and Savannah Sparrow.

Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge

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DeLorme (copyright 2001) Pg 60 A-2 DeLorme (copyright 2008) Pg 28 B-3 **geographic coordinates** 45°22'55.7"N 122°49'53.0"W ([45.382148, -122.831374](#))

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Tualatin River NWR](#)

[Tualatin River Refuge Map](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-3.

[Trip Report From Greg Gillson \(The Bird Guide\)](#)

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[eBird Hotspot Checklist for Cook Park Wetlands](#)

Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-2.

City of Tualatin Wetlands & Art Walk

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geographic coordinates (Brown's Ferry Entrance)
45°22'57.2"N 122°44'34.3"W ([45.382547, -122.742856](#))

geographic coordinates (Tualatin Community Park)

45°23'08.1"N 122°45'39.9"W ([45.385594, -122.761077](#))

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Location, Habitat, and Birds: Go to the [Oregon Birding Trails website](#). Choose the Willamette Valley Birding Trail. Click on the Trail Guide and choose the Tualatin Loop Guide. Section T-1.