



Situated around the lake, several developed campgrounds offer lakeshore access, tables, fire rings with grills, and accessible vault toilets. Drinking water is available at these campgrounds and reservations can be made online or by phone for most sites. For a more secluded camping experience, primitive walk/boat-in sites are available in areas located around the lake. These sites are designated and managed through a Dispersed Site Management Plan.

Day Use Areas, which require a fee, provide additional opportunities for picnicking, sightseeing and accessing the hiking trail that loops the lake.

### Contact Information

Emergency	Call 911
Portland General Electric Parks	503-464-8515
	<b>PortlandGeneral.com/Parks</b>
Zigzag Ranger District	503-622-3191
Oregon State Marine Board	503-378-8587
Campground reservations	877-444-6777
	<b>Recreation.gov</b>

## Timothy Lake Site Guide



**A popular destination for recreation enthusiasts,** *Timothy Lake is one of the larger lakes located within the Mount Hood National Forest and is part of Portland General Electric's Clackamas Hydroelectric Project. This 1,500 acre lake offers scenic views and something for everyone to enjoy.*

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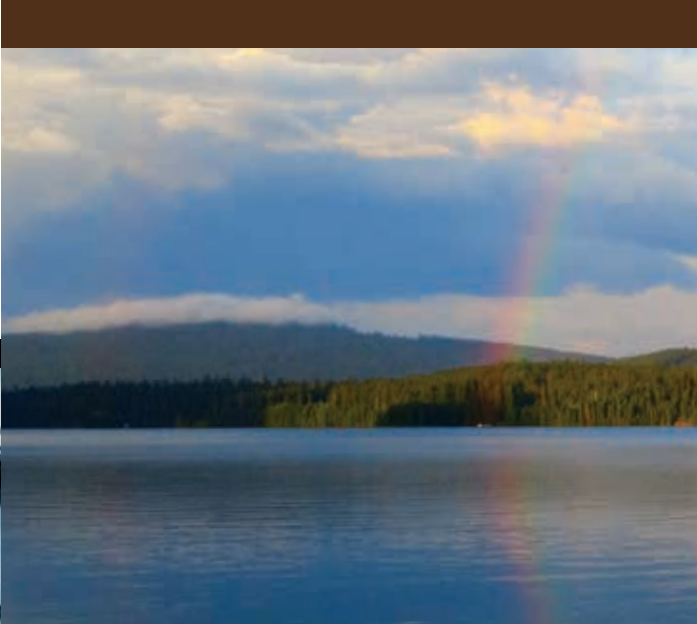
This recreation facility is provided as part of the Clackamas River Hydroelectric Project FERC No. 2195 and in partnership with the USFS. Open to all members of the public without discrimination. Additional information and copies of the recreation plan are available at Portland General Electric's main office in Portland, OR. Visit **PortlandGeneral.com/Parks** for more information.



**Working with the U.S. Forest Service and other members of the Clackamas Recreation Resources Working Group,** PGE has developed a Dispersed Site Management Plan to guide the use of non-developed areas near Timothy Lake.

The plan is intended to protect the health and beauty of the natural environment surrounding the lake, while enhancing the quality of visitors' experience as they enjoy camping, boating, hiking and other activities in the area.

Implementation of the plan will include the improvement and formal designation of several existing sites around the lake. Improvements to designated sites will include better access from trails and/or the lake, as well as site boundaries to improve privacy. Camping will only be permitted in designated sites. Other sites where resource damage has occurred will be closed. The use of this area will further be governed by U.S. Forest Service Rules and Regulations. For more information about the plan please visit **PortlandGeneral.com/Parks**.



**Timothy Lake offers many opportunities for outdoor recreation,** from boating, camping and fishing to hiking and riding. The lake was created by an earth-fill dam PGE completed in 1956 to store water for hydroelectric power generation at power plants located downstream on the Clackamas River. PGE established recreation facilities at Timothy Lake under a special permit from the Mount Hood National Forest as part of the utility's federal license to operate the hydroelectric power project. Today, PGE manages these facilities and sites in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service.





# The Timothy Lake Area

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## Trail Map and Site Guide



### Timothy Lake Trails

Trail	Distance	Uses	Information
Timothy Lake #528	7.3 Miles	 	Follows south and northwest sides of the lake
Meditation Point #526	0.3 Miles	  	Short trail leads to campground
Little Crater Lake #500	0.3 Miles	 	First 800 ft of trail through meadow to lake is paved
Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail #2000	3.7 Miles between junctions of Timothy Lake Trail	 	Hikers and equestrians use with #528 to make loop around lake
Timothy Lake Bike Trail #537	4.0 Miles	  	Mt. bikers use with Trail #528 & #534 to make lake loop-must walk bike on PCT #2000 section
Headwaters #522	1.8 Miles	  	Combine with other trails for shorter loops
Miller #534	1.9 Miles	  	Clackamas Lake to Timothy Lake
South Shore #529	1.2 Miles both east and west segments	 	Combine east and west segments with #528 for shore line access

### Leave No Trace

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors

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