

To learn more about the area, stop by the Pioneer-Indian **Museum** and the Applegate Trail Interpretive Kiosk at the Canyonville city park. East of Canyonville, there is another covered bridge in the small town of Millo which will ferry you across the South Umpqua River. Further east, the "thundering waters" of South Umpqua Falls let you view a historic Indian gathering place and fishery.

Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians. Feathers Casino and Resort, operated by the Cow Creek relaxation" due to the success of the sprawling Seven here in 1843. Today, modern RV wagons passed through for early **travelers** and the first wagons passed through next stop. This town was an important supply station Canyonville, the third oldest town in Oregon, is your

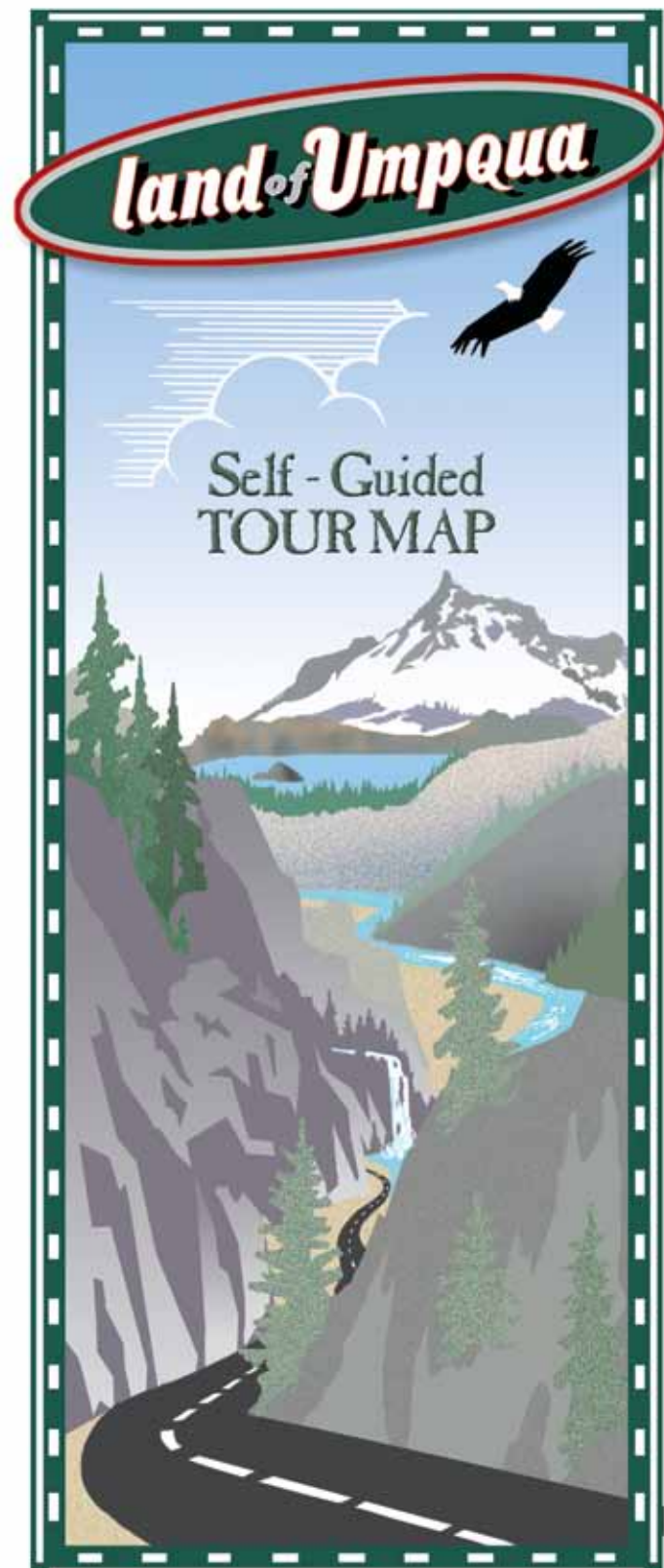
Creek Covered Bridge. the shortest in Oregon at only 42 feet and Horse

including Neal Lane Bridge, one of covered **bridges** can be found here, the South Umpqua River Basin. Two fine south on I-5 to Myrtle Creek in free. After visiting the Safari, continue south on I-5 to Myrtle Creek in drive-through animal park where on the "wild" side, plan on experiencing the Wildlife Safari adventure...a history of Douglas County. For a ride visitors the events that shaped the just south of town on I-5, shares with **explore** the Umpqua Valley Museum. This award winning museum, For a glimpse of the roots of Umpqua,

popular north/south route for the early pioneers. house is a marked site of the Applegate Trail, which was a County Courthouse and the Flood-Lane House. The Court-city offers many historic buildings including the Douglas ploring in Roseburg. Founded by Aaron Rose in 1851, the American history to enjoy. History buffs should begin exploring in Roseburg. The Land of Umpqua offers plenty of pioneer and Native



Historic Tour South



Applegate Trail came to travel "across the waters" at this point in the mid 1800s and enjoy a **picnic** at River Forks Park. Pioneers on the chase some fresh fruit and vegetables goodies to your shopping list. Foods make it easy to add farm fresh and fall, produce stands along rural If you're traveling during the spring



listing of the wineries. up an Umpqua Valley Wine Tour map for a complete Landing is easily accessed off I-5 in North County. Pick An easy drive to the north takes you to several wine-Henry family invites you to sample wines year round. ery is located northwest of Roseburg in Umpqua. The wine cave as their tasting room. The Henry Estate Win-Nearby, Reustle Prayer Rock Vineyards features a unique



Traveling north, stop at Melrose Vineyard and tasting room, then on to Hillcrest Vineyard which is the oldest continuously operating vitifera winery in Oregon, and is open year round. in Temmie, invites you to taste award-winning wines and Winery. Girardet Wine Cellars, located on Reston Road glass Road is Abacela Vineyards and few miles farther west on Looking- of Roseburg near Winston, offers fine wines in a **relaxed** setting. A Spangler Vineyards, five miles south



The Land of Umpqua is home to a thriving wine region and a "full tummy" experience. West of Roseburg, county roads lead you through rolling farm lands to great **wines** and gracious hospitality in communities such as Lookingglass, Temmie, Melrose, Garden Valley, Umpqua, Winston, Sutherlin and Elktion.

Wine Tour West

*From Oregon's unspoiled coastline to the crystal clear waterfalls and lakes of the Cascades, welcome to the Land of Umpqua—a land filled with authentic adventures you simply won't find anywhere else. So, what's **Umpqua?** "Ump" as in umpire / "Qua" as in quality.*

More than 100 years ago, Oregon pioneers, referring to the Indians helping them cross raging rivers, thought Umpqua meant "**ferry me across**" or "across the waters." When they needed a lift, they would shout Umpqua! Umpqua! Some historians believe the word means "rushing waters" or "**thunder water**," referring to the region's towering waterfalls and thundering whitewater. Others think that since Native Americans found such a lush land filled with game and water, that Umpqua is Indian for "**full tummy**" or "I am satisfied." Whatever its origin, modern visitors will be fully satisfied by their experience in the Land of Umpqua.

Your first stop in our Land of Umpqua should be the **Visitors Center** in Roseburg. Here you will learn that life has revolved around the Umpqua River system for hundreds of years. The system flows entirely within the boundaries of Douglas County. From headwaters high in the Cascades, the North and South Umpqua Rivers meet at River Forks Park, northwest of Roseburg, to form the main Umpqua River that runs to the Pacific Ocean. No matter which way you head, you will find vacation fun thriving along the banks and in the valleys of our renowned rivers.



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Follow the main Umpqua River to ReedSPORT, where you can visit the Umpqua Discovery Center and explore the Land of Umpqua's spectacular coastline!



West of Sutherlin, off Highway 138, "ferry across" the Rochester Covered Bridge. Continuing west you will find a **historical** marker about Fort Umpqua before you reach Elktion. Trappers of the Hudson Bay Co. traded with the Indians from 1836–1852 at this fort.

Continue north on I-5 to historic Oakland, established around a grist mill in 1851. The Oregon-California Railroad Company built their line through the town and until 1910 it remained a thriving railroad center. Today, the 1890's historic brick buildings remain and there is a local **museum** to tour.

Heading north on I-5, you come to Winchester and the North Umpqua River. Amacher Park, a former Indian winter campsite, is where Indians would "ferry across" the pioneers by canoe. Stop at the dam where glass windows let you view the migration of the **salmon** and steelhead on their age-old journey to spawn.

The railroad played a critical role in Roseburg's development. The town was the terminus for the Oregon-California Railroad until 1925.

Roseburg has long been the center of culture and heritage for the Land of Umpqua. A leisurely walk through downtown reveals glimpses of the Hebe Fountain, Peace Pole, Roseburg Blast Monument and the Shobu Statue. Interesting retail shops and art galleries can be found throughout the central city. For a "full tummy" Umpqua experience, enjoy lunch or dinner at a local restaurant. Make sure to stop by the Umpqua Valley Arts Center, a 1918 former soldiers' home and hospital, to view local artists' offerings.



Cultural Tour North

Scenic Tour East

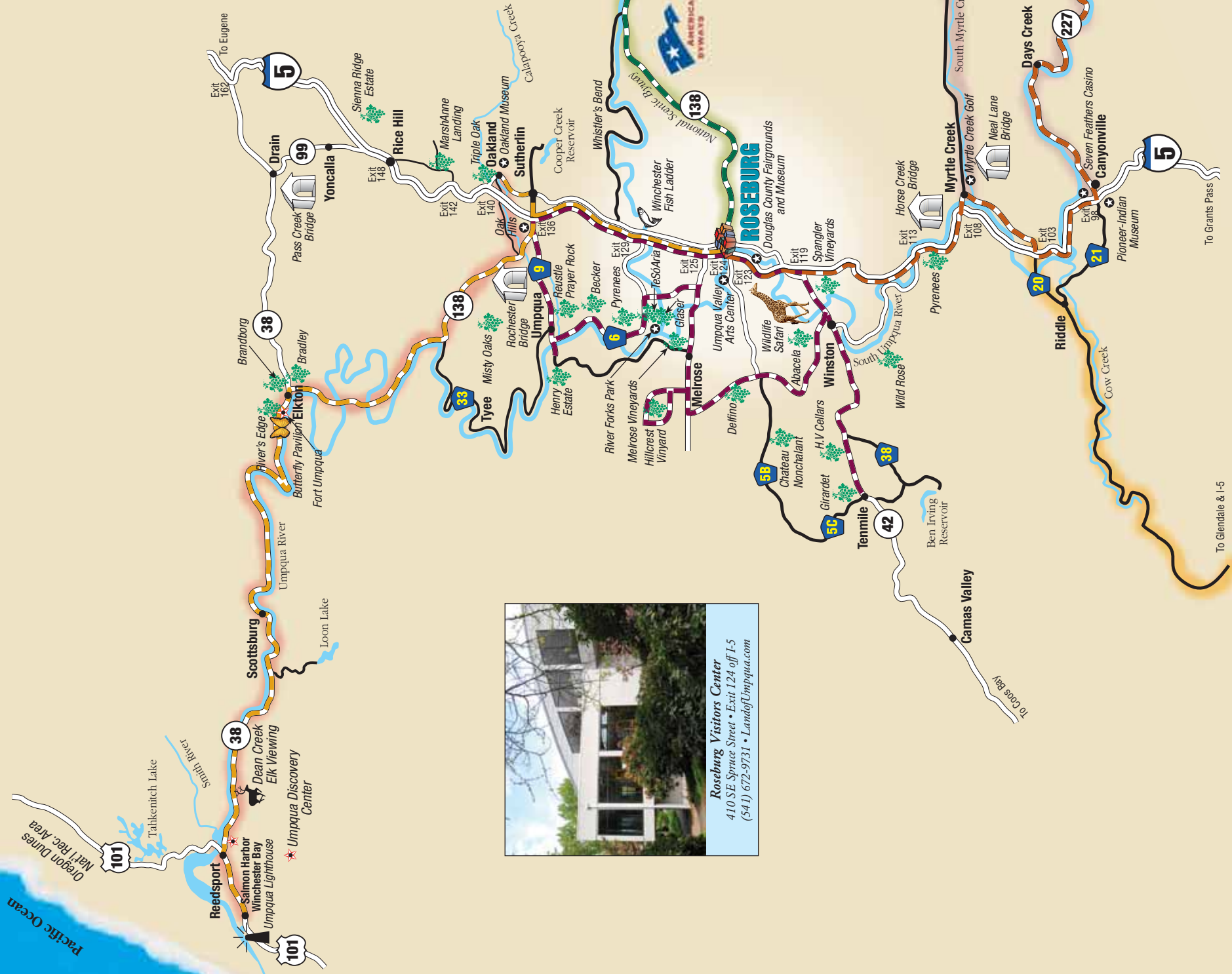
The Land of Umpqua offers you a "rushing water" journey to Crater Lake via Highway 138, a National Scenic Byway. You'll be in awe as you explore numerous waterfalls and view some of the finest whitewater rafting and fly fishing waters in America.

Your first stop is Glide and the Colliding Rivers Viewpoint where two mighty rivers meet. It's a **phenomenon** that is a rare natural occurrence. In the early spring, melting snows make this meeting even more spectacular. A historic Indian village site can be found opposite the viewpoint. Covered bridge lovers will want to drive up Little River Road to Cavitt Creek and use the bridge to "ferry across" the river.

Continuing on Highway 138 through the Umpqua National Forest, you travel along the banks of the North Umpqua where inviting riverside parks and campgrounds offer easy exploring of "thundering waters" and world-class fly fishing. Hike through old growth Douglas Fir **forests** with ferns blanketing the forest floor. Visit Rock Creek Fish Hatchery and see the Narrows, where hundreds of years ago Indians speared salmon and steelhead from pole platforms.

Next stop is Diamond Lake, a pristine mountain lake also offering numerous campsites and recreational opportunities year-round. Towering above the lake are the peaks of Mt. Thielsen and Mt. Bailey. Leaving Diamond Lake, you travel to Crater Lake National Park. Grand vistas await as you gaze out on the **bluest** of blue lakes. The lake, the **deepest** in America, was created when Mt. Mazama erupted 7,700 years ago. This Eastern Land of Umpqua tour will certainly leave you with an "I am satisfied" experience.





West Tour—West of Roseburg, country roads lead you through lush valleys and the Umpqua wine region.



North Tour—Follow the Umpqua River Scenic Byway, where the Umpqua River flows westward to the Pacific Ocean.

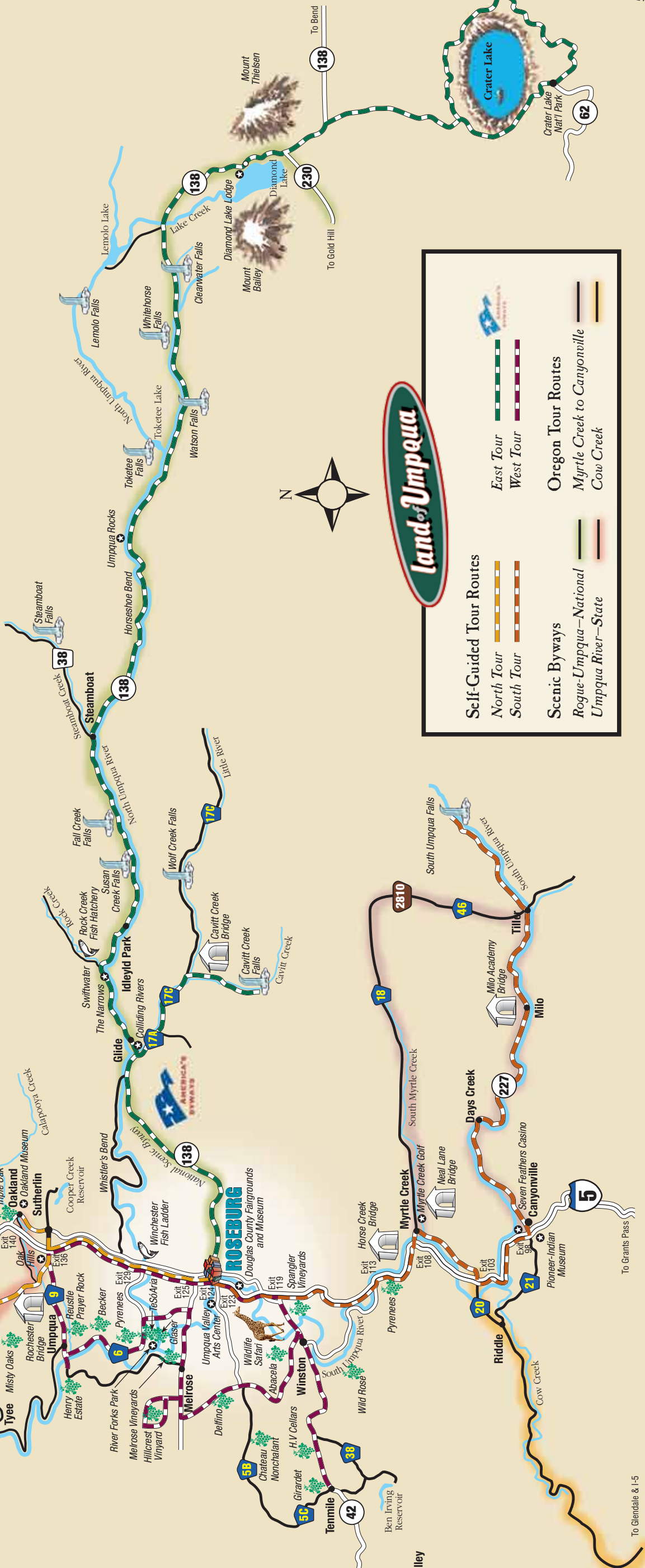


South Tour—Learn about the history of the area at the museum and experience the drive-thru animal park—Wildlife Safari.



East Tour—Experience waterfalls, mountains, lakes and other great views along the National Scenic byway to Crater Lake National Park.

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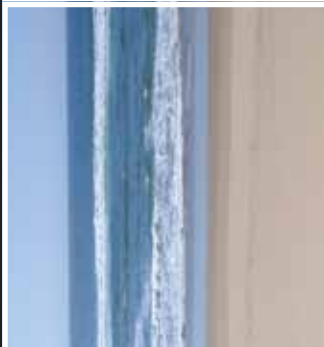
Self-Guided Tour Routes

- North Tour
- South Tour
- East Tour
- West Tour

Scenic Byways

- Rogue-Umpqua—National
- Umpqua River—State
- Myrtle Creek to Canyonville
- Cow Creek

Oregon Coast



Umpqua Valley Arts Center



Vineyards



Rochester Bridge



South Umpqua Falls



North Umpqua River



Fly Fishing



Susan Creek Falls



White Water Rafting



Mount Thielsen

