

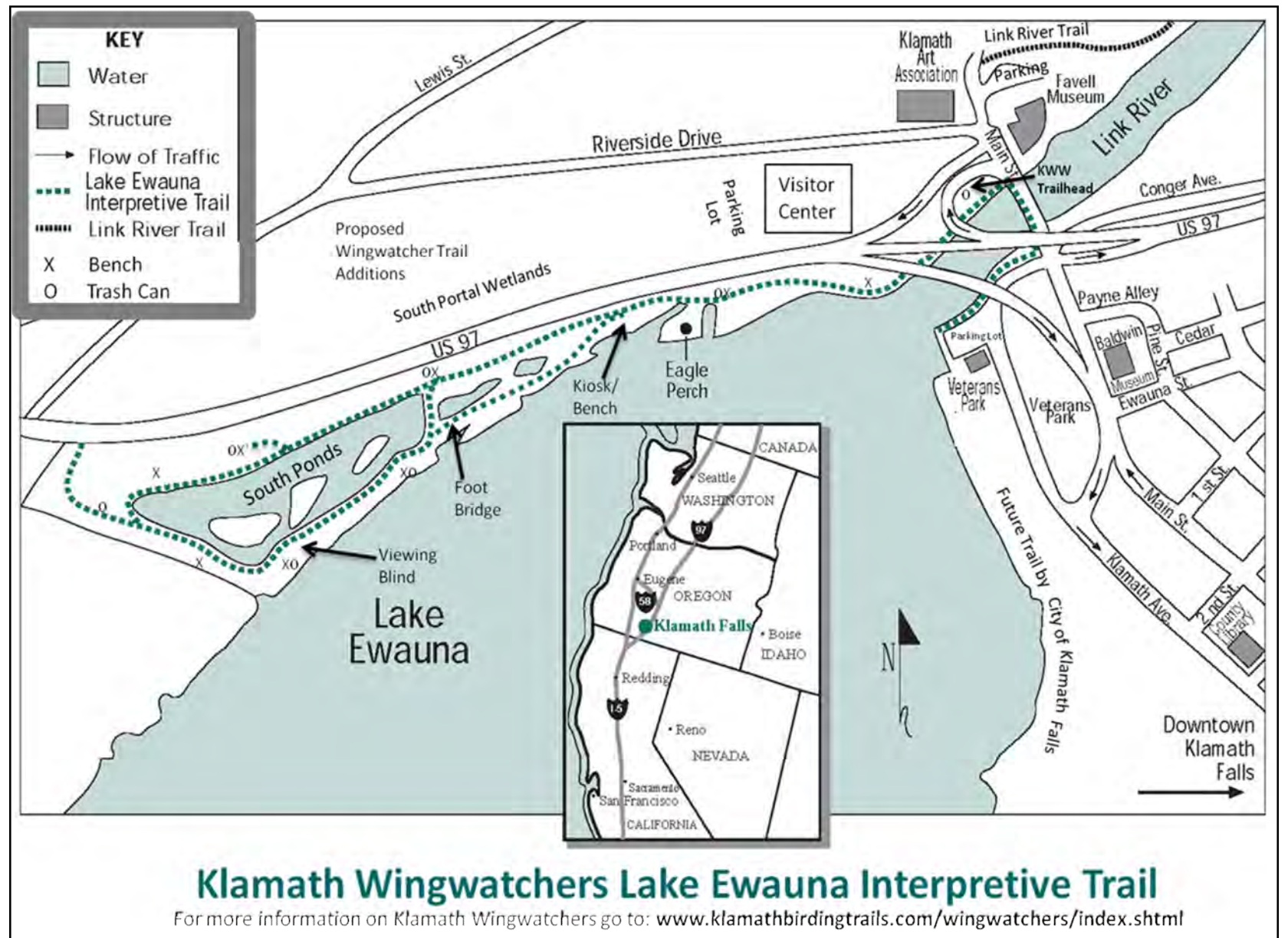
Water is the substance that defines the Pacific Northwest. The Klamath Basin is part of the Pacific Flyway and provides wetland habitat for hundreds of species of wildlife, more than any other area in the western United States, and hosts the largest concentration of migrating waterfowl found on the continent. In addition, over 800 Bald eagles use the region's wetlands for foraging between November and April. The Klamath Basin also hosts the highest density of nesting Bald eagles in Oregon.

Klamath Wingwatchers has developed a 1.6 mile, handicapped accessible loop trail along the western shore of Lake Ewauna in Downtown Klamath Falls. Along this trail, we have planted over 1100 trees, shrubs, and other plants that provide shelter and food for the many species that use our area. Together with our community volunteers, we have added many trail features, including: waterfowl nesting islands in the pond, a wildlife viewing blind, an informational kiosk, a bridge, nesting boxes, numerous benches and trash cans, a dog poop disposal bags dispenser, and a special trail head sign.

The logo on the cover of this brochure represents the erected eagle perch used year-round by wintering eagles and summer cormorants. It is easily visible near the downtown exit to Klamath Falls and is a trail highlight.

The Wingwatcher Trail serves the community as an urban nature educational area, helps the public see the importance of wetlands as a natural resource, and focuses attention on wildlife viewing and appreciation, both for residents and traveling visitors as well.

The Trail is part of a large almost continuous trail system that extends over 70 miles in Klamath County, creating a vast complex of open space, wildlife corridors, and recreational opportunities for hiking, biking, wildlife viewing, leashed dog walking, and nature enjoyment for all ages on public lands. It is a remarkable partnership between individuals, businesses, and government agencies that see the Lake Ewauna wetlands as an irreplaceable community amenity.



If you appreciated our trail, please consider contributing to its maintenance with "your backs or your bucks". Become a member of Wingwatchers, help remove invasive weeds as you walk the trail, contribute to a project for trail enhancement, etc. Guided tours are available. Call Bill at 541-884-2421 or Leslie at 541-882-6509.

Please care for our trail and respect wildlife and other trail users. The trail is open from dawn to dusk. NO unauthorized motor vehicles, camping, littering, unleashed pets, fires, or hunting.