

Hiking Good Sense

Only cross Highways 101 and 42 at stop-lights. Wait for the “Walk” signal.

Walk on the sidewalk or pathway.

When you must walk on the road, stay on the shoulder. Walk on the left side of the roadway so you are facing the oncoming traffic.

If you walk after dark, carry a light and keep it on when cars are present.

Be prepared for the weather to change. Carry another layer for warmth.

Respect property. The hike route will not take you onto private spaces.

For More Hiking and More History

Visit the Coos Trails website, www.coostrails.com, to learn about more hiking opportunities in the area.

Choose the “Walking Bandon’s History” tab on the Coos Trails site to access more images of historic places along Bandon’s streets.

Visit the museum’s website to learn more about all things Bandon.

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Healthy History Hikes



To the Bogs And Back

Walk a route along quiet streets to see the cranberry bogs along Ohio Avenue and consider several inviting side trips.

Length: 2.5 Miles

Allow 1 1/2 hours

The Challenge: To behold the bogs.

The Prize: Claim a “History Hiker” award at the museum.



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A historic look at some stops along the route.



This feed store “fell in” when its owners were moving it across Ferry Creek. The building is to the east of Grand Avenue today.



This intersection used to be flat. Local lore suggests roadbuilders misread a six inch rise as six feet.



The Snack Shack was where the teens hung out in the 1960s and 70s.



Cranberry princesses pose in a cranberry bog in 1957.

A flag ceremony outside the Bandon Heights School in 1975. The school was closed later that year.





Stop 6 Cody Brothers sawmill circa 1900.

Want a little more mileage? Take a loop through Old Town. Swing through the cemetery. Take a path around the baseball field. Follow Ohio Avenue to the old overpass on Fahy Avenue.