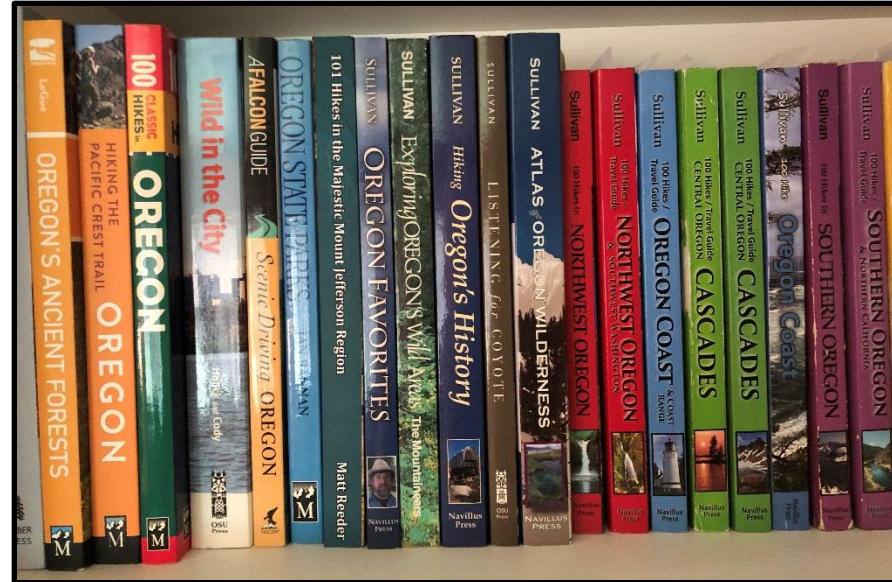


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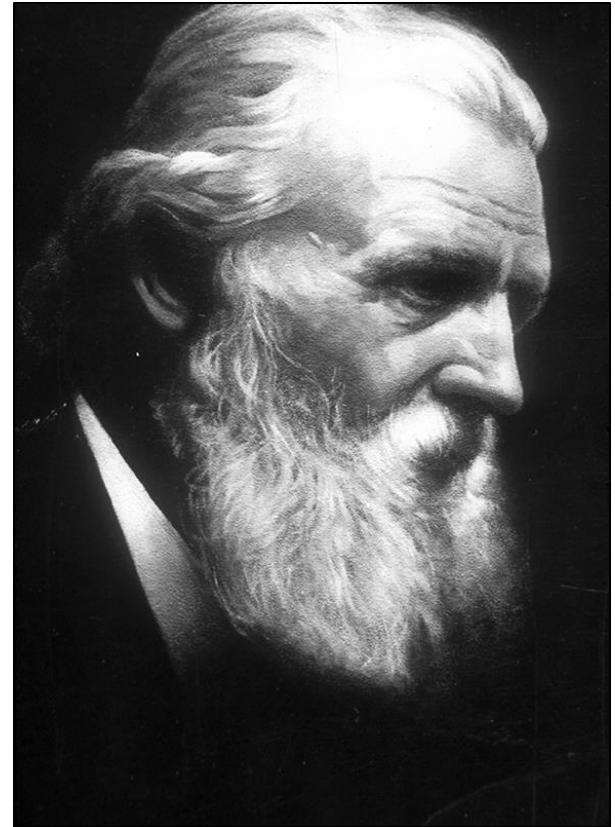


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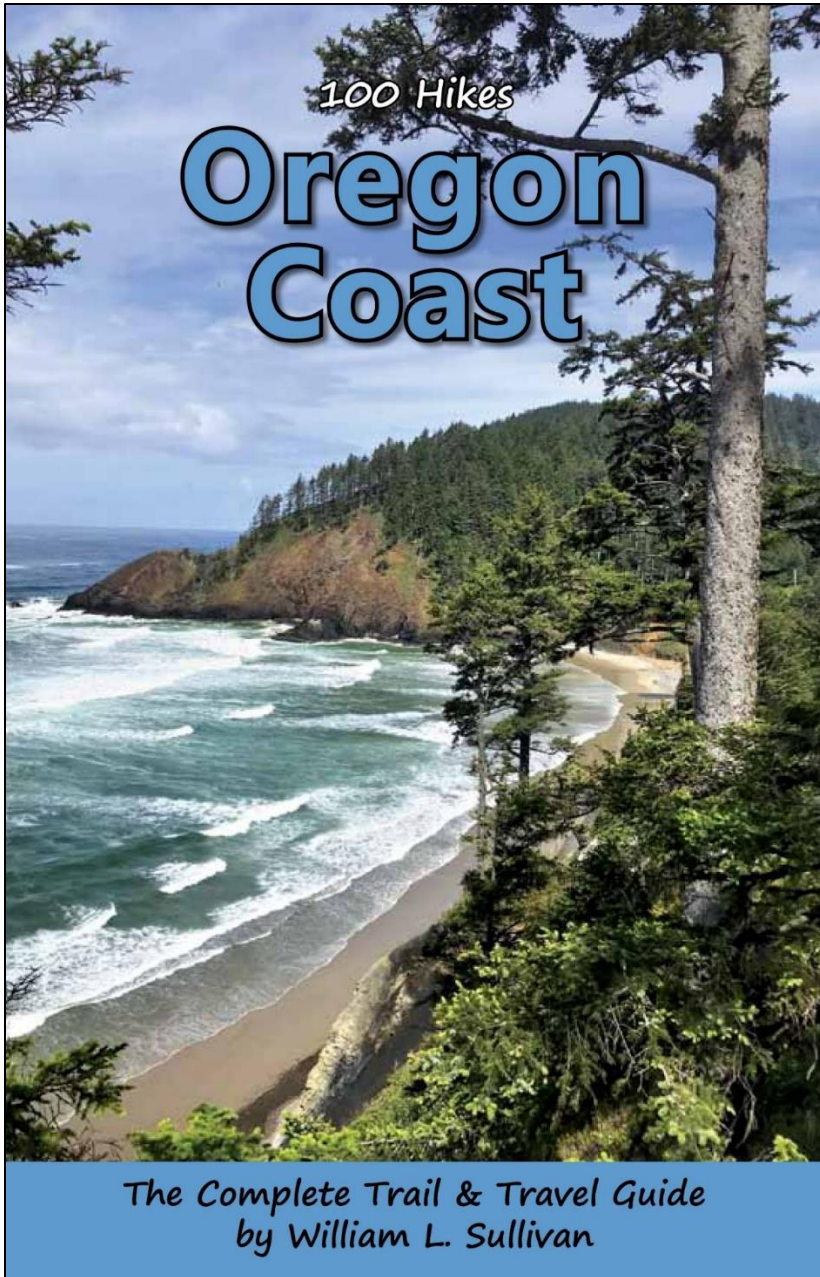
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-- John Muir, from *Our National Parks*



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Hike
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Cape Mountain

The trails on Cape Mountain were designed to be shared by horses and hikers, but you're unlikely to meet either horses or hikers.

Easy (to summit)
1.9-mile loop
500 feet elevation gain

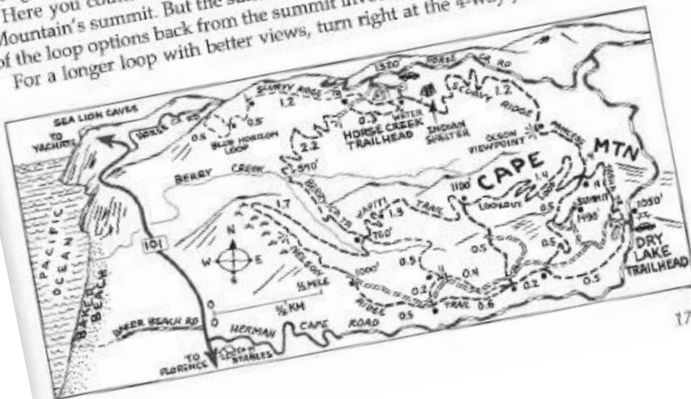
Difficult (to Berry Creek)
8-mile loop
1100 feet elevation gain



Though lightly used, the trail network loops through nice old-growth forests and meadows with ocean views. This coastal mountain was called *Tsahatitita* ("grassy ridge") by local Indians because they burned off the forest here to simplify deer hunting. Some sources say the native name for the ridge was actually *Huwiina* ("high dark place"). After the Forest Service built a fire lookout on the summit in 1932, the forest grew up and blocked most views. Today the only trailside structure is a *hiti*, an Indian hunting shelter, reconstructed from a description by an early homesteader.

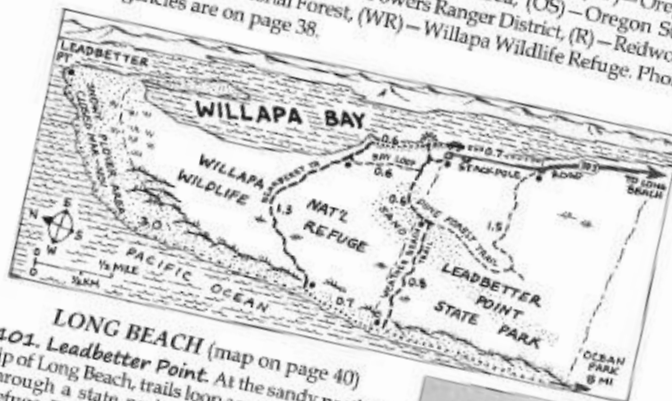
Getting There—Drive Highway 101 north of Florence 7 miles. Just beyond C & M Stables (between mileposts 182 and 183), turn inland on Herman Cape Road for 1.1 paved mile and an additional 1.9 miles of one-lane gravel to the Dry Lake Trailhead on the left (GPS location 44.0963, -124.0708). Walk up to a campsite on the right and head toward the horse corrals to find the Princess Tasha Trail, which climbs through a mossy coastal forest of 5-foot-thick Sitka spruce and Douglas firs for 0.4 mile to a 4-way trail junction at a pass.

Here you could turn left and keep left at all junctions for 0.5 mile to Cape Mountain's summit. But the summit involve old roads, and most of the loop options back from the summit involve old roads (see map).



55 More Hikes

Adventurous hikers can explore lots of additional paths in Oregon's coastal country. Many of the trails themselves are rough, and descriptions are brief, so be sure to bring appropriate maps. Unless noted, mileages given are one way, not round trip. For more information, check with the trail's administrative agency, abbreviated (C)—City of Corvallis, (CF)—Central Coast Ranger District / Florence, (CS)—California State Parks, (CW)—Central Coast Ranger District / Waldport, (F)—Finley Wildlife Refuge, (G)—Gold Beach Ranger District / Oregon State Parks, (OSU)—OSU Research Forest, (P)—Powers Ranger District, (R)—Redwood Nat'l Park, (S)—Siuslaw National Forest, (WR)—Willapa Wildlife Refuge. Phone numbers for agencies are on page 38.



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Moderate
Difficult

LONG BEACH (map on page 40)

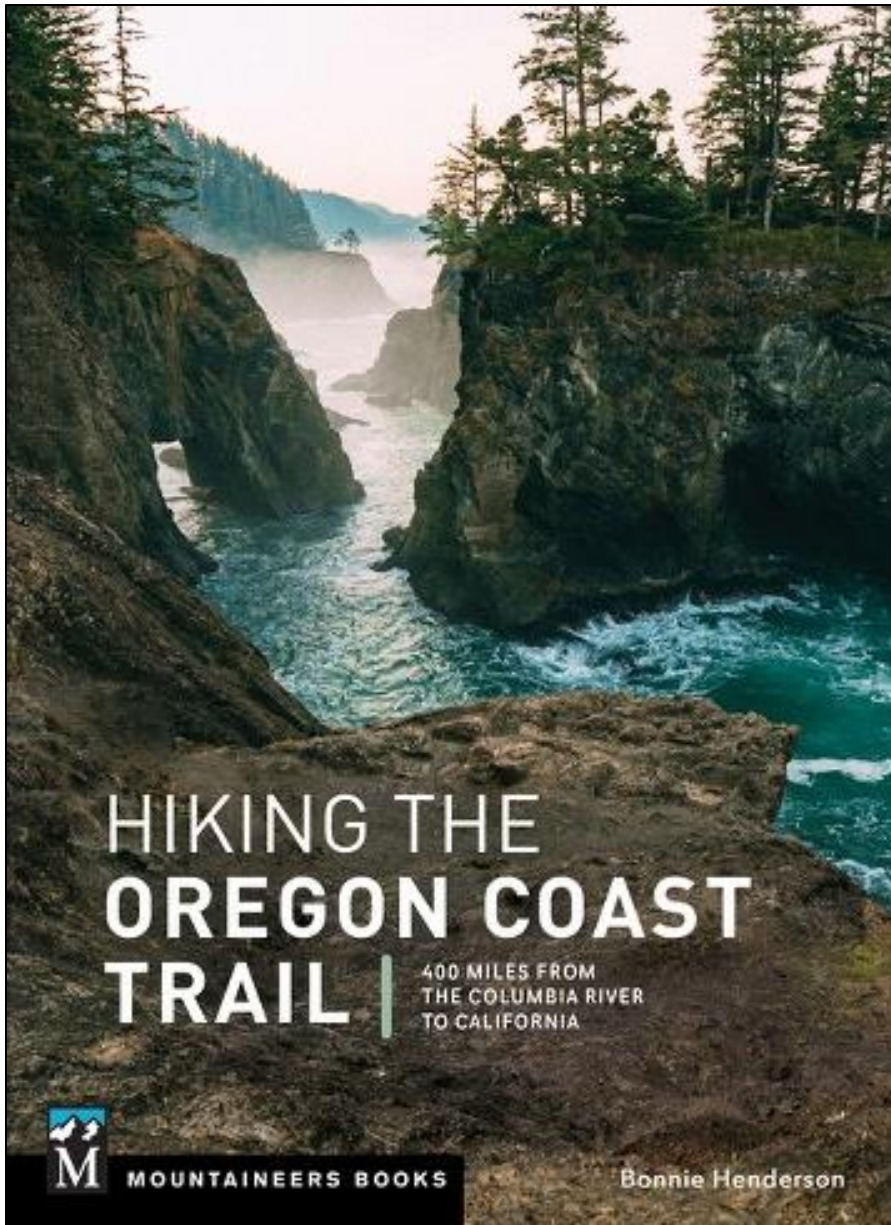
101. Leadbetter Point. At the sandy northern tip of Long Beach, trails loop across the peninsula through a state park and the Willapa Wildlife Refuge. For a 4-mile loop start on the Dune Forest Trail, but keep right on the Weather Beach Trail, the ocean beach, the Bearberry Trail, and the bay beach. Puddles in the trails require rubber boots from October to May. From Hwy 103 in Ocean Park, turn inland on Hwy 103 N for 9 zigzagging miles to the end of Stackpole Road. A Discover Pass is required for your car (\$10). (WR)

102. Long Island Cedar Grove. An 0.8-mile loop tours old-growth cedars on a Willapa Bay island (see map on page 40). From the Willapa Refuge headquarters (12 miles north of Ilwaco on Hwy 101) paddle a boat to the island, then walk a road 2.5 miles to the trail. (WR)

103. Columbian White-Tailed Deer Refuge. Once thought extinct, this deer species survives on Columbia riverbank fields. Drive 2 mi west of Cathlamet, Washington (or 29 miles west of Longview) on Hwy 4, turn left on Steamboat Slough Rd 0.3 mile, and park on the right just beyond the refuge headquarters. Walk gated Center Road 2.8 miles (expect swans,



Viewpoint of Willapa Bay at Leadbetter Point.



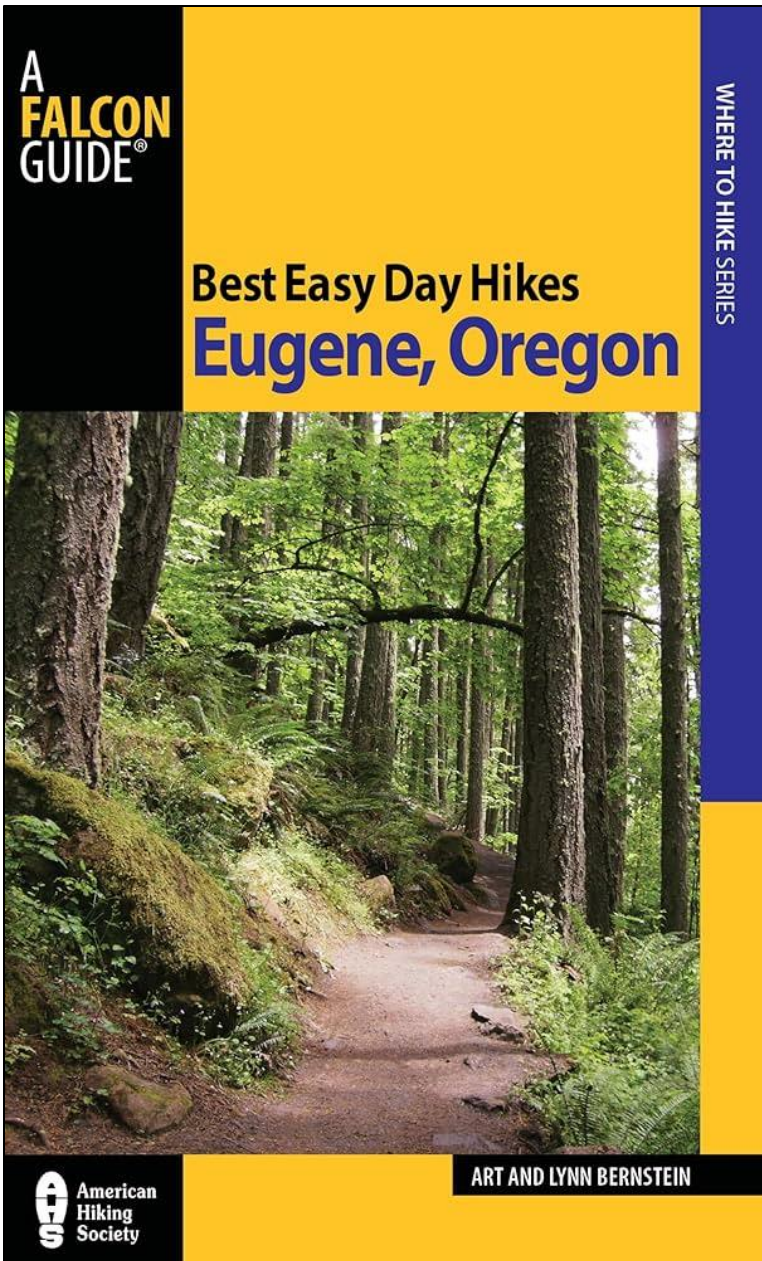
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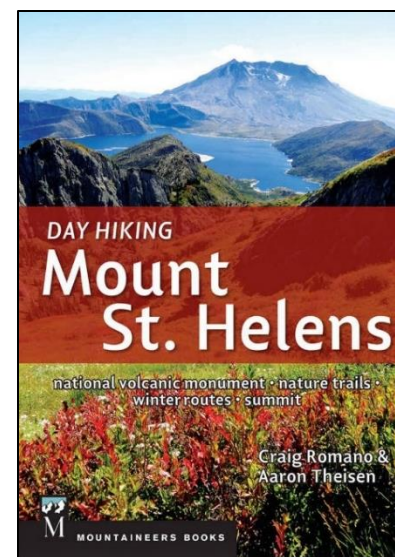
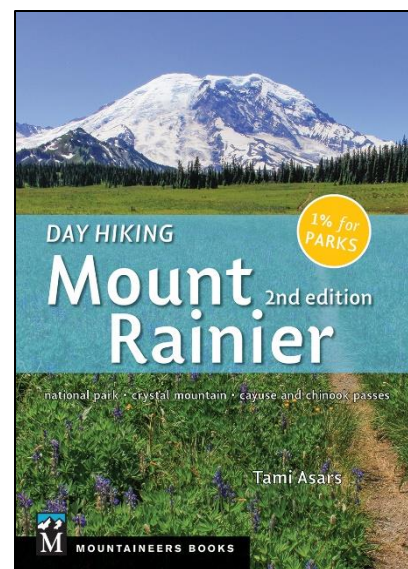
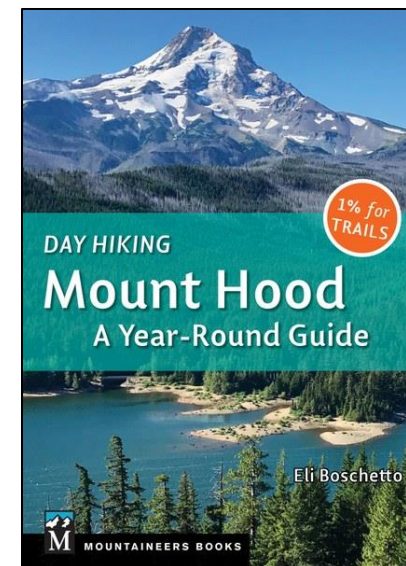
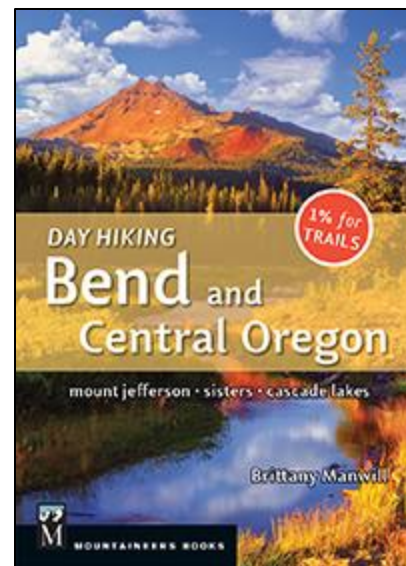
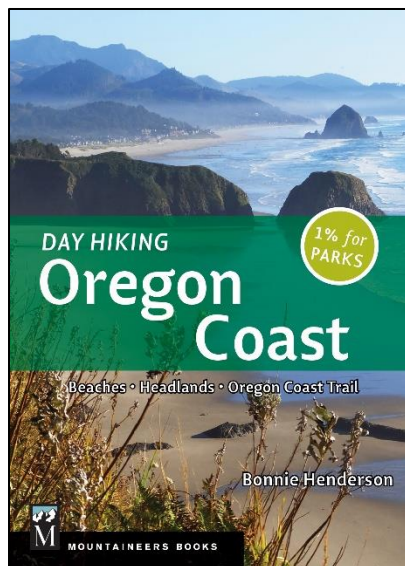
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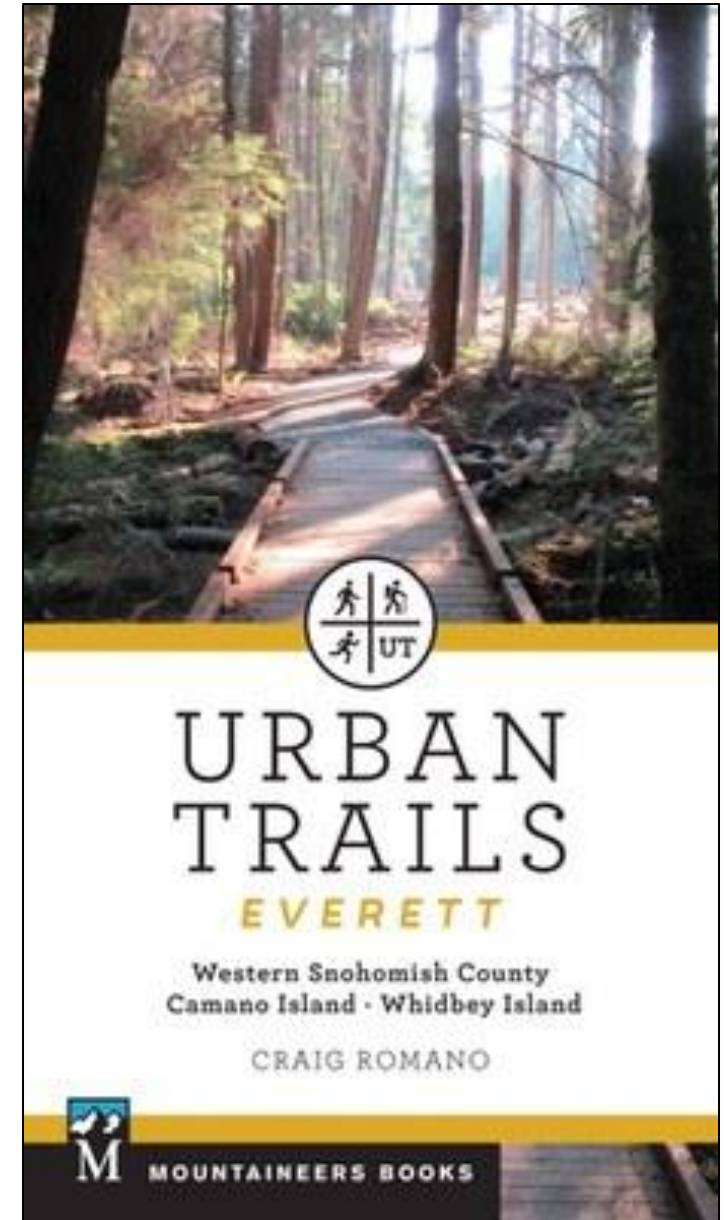
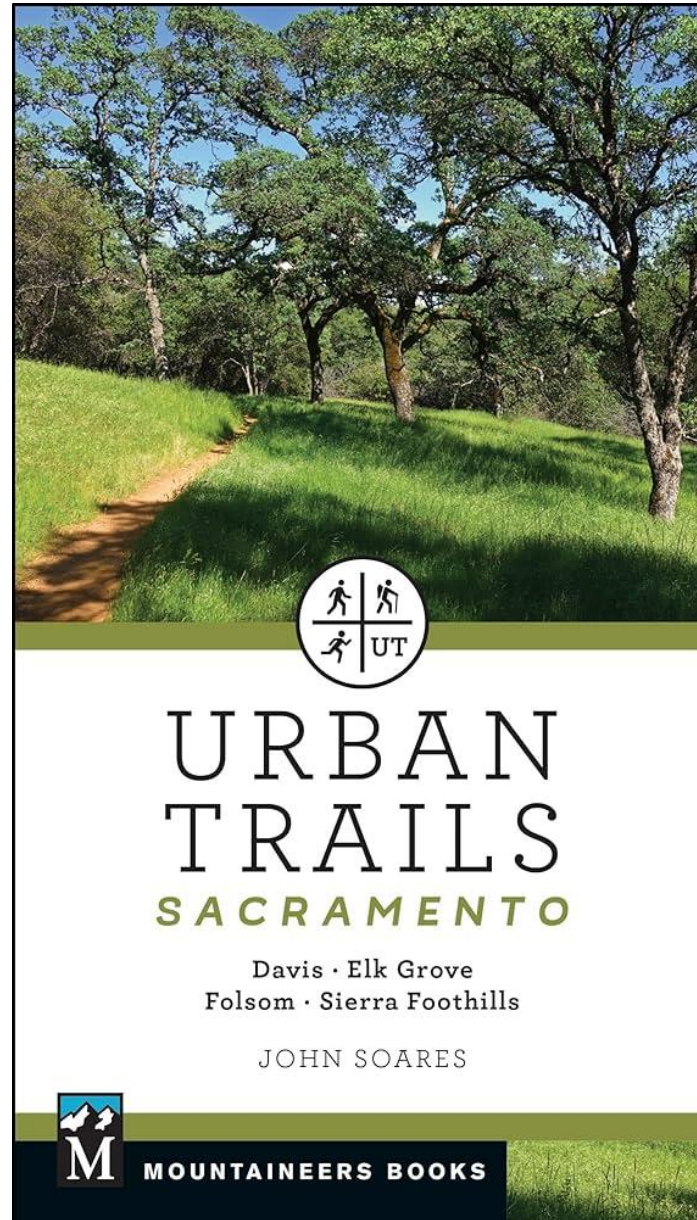
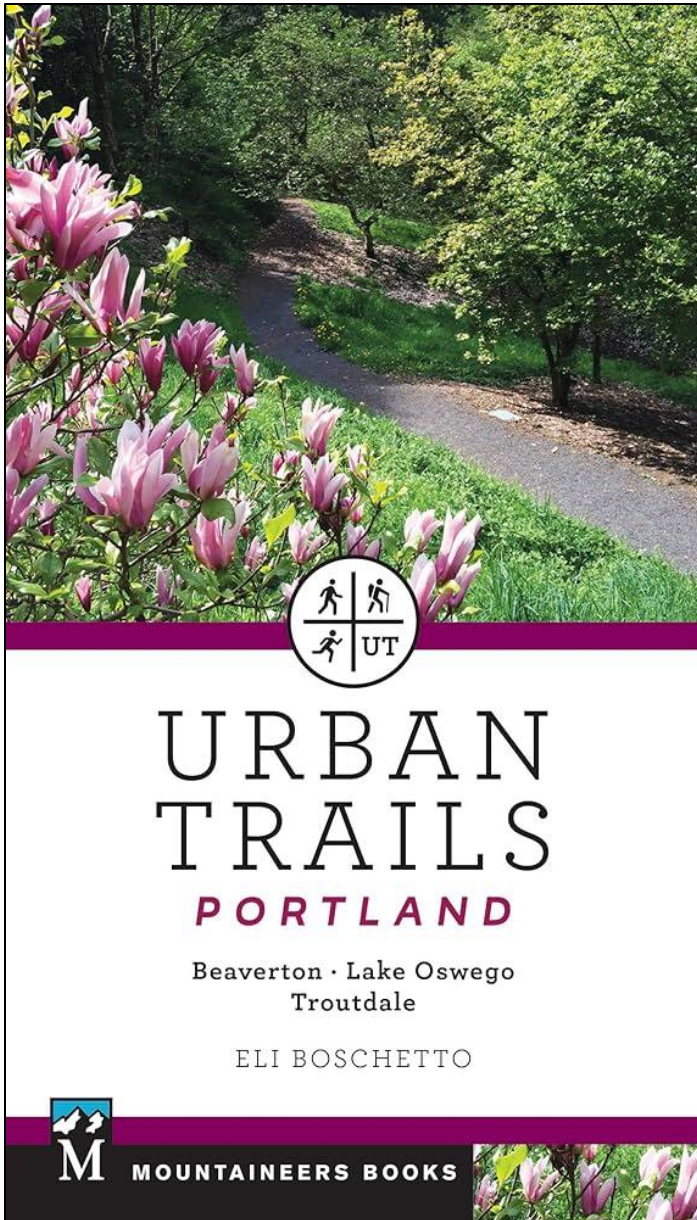


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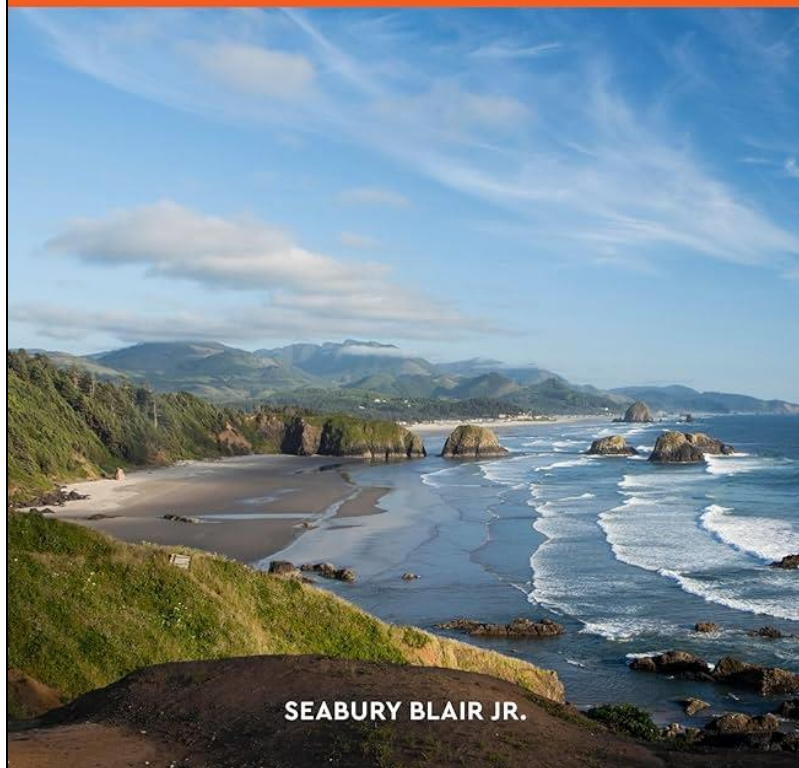
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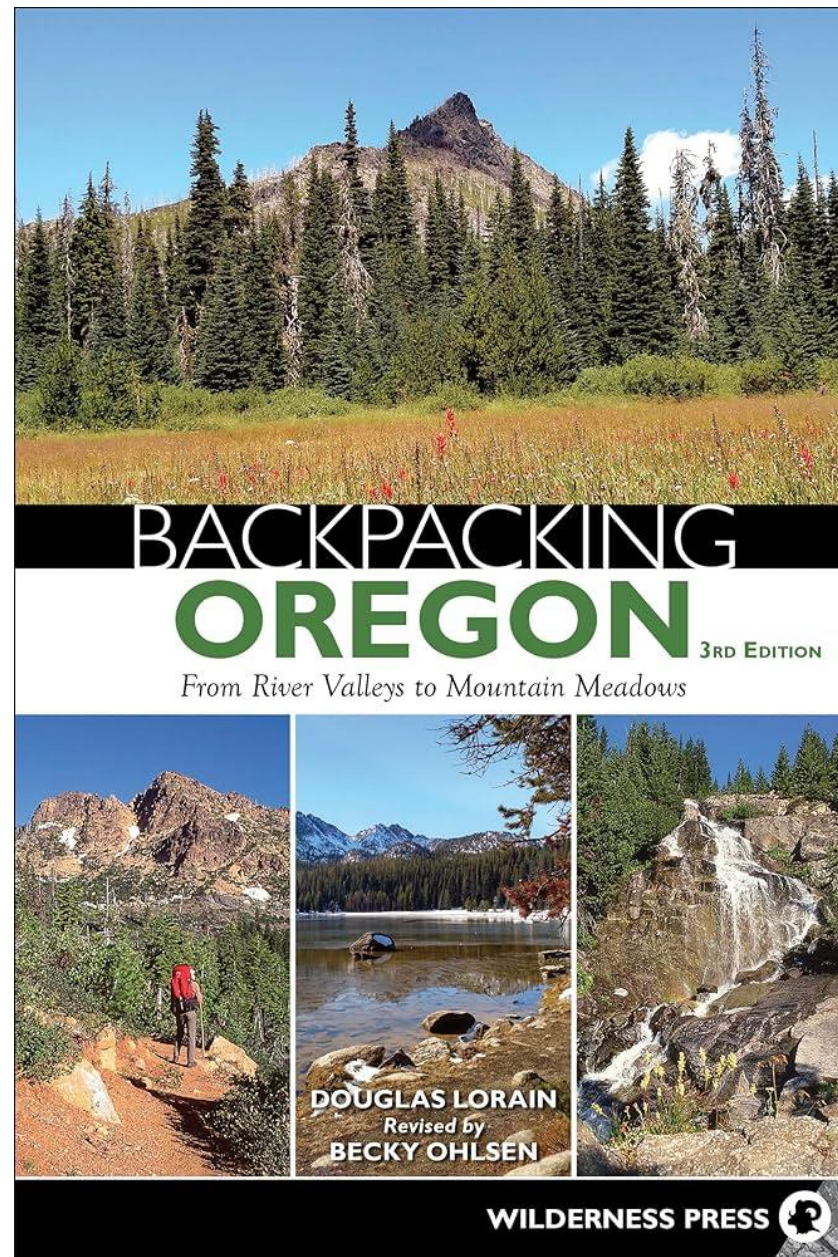
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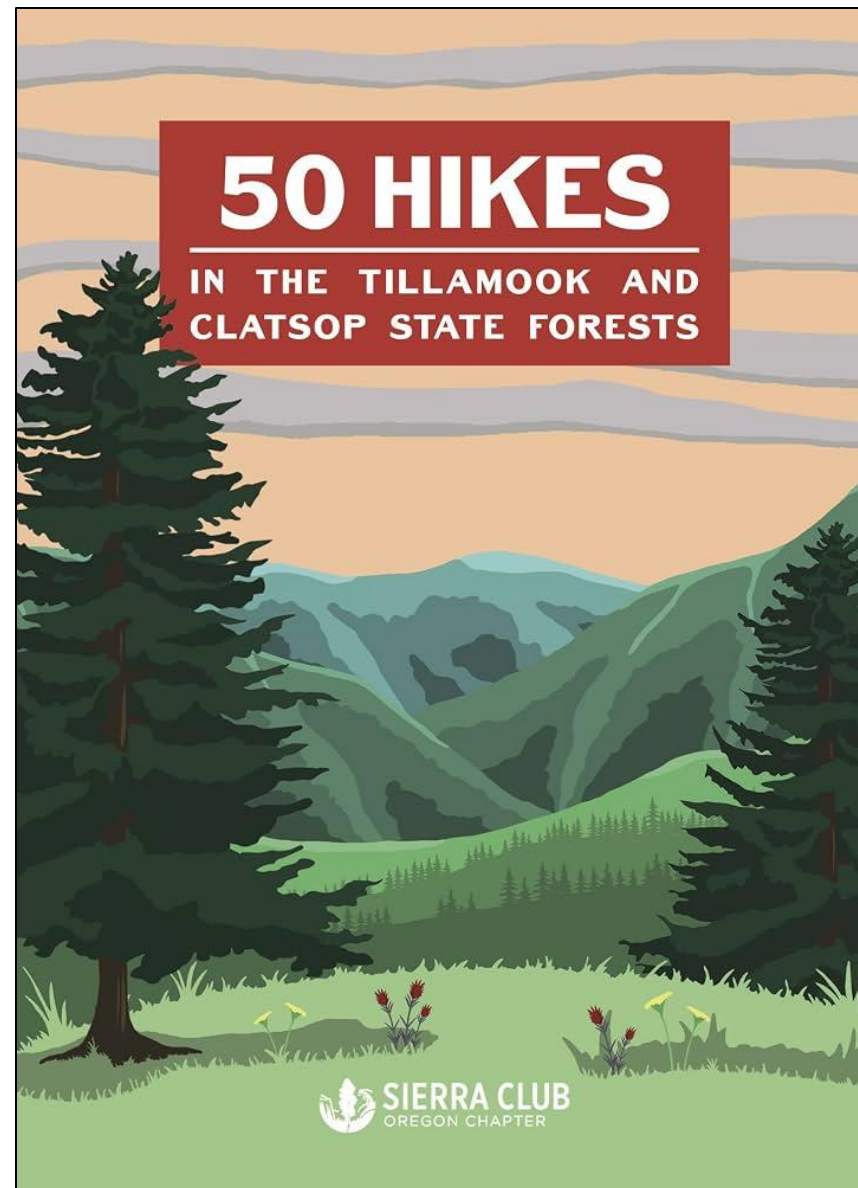
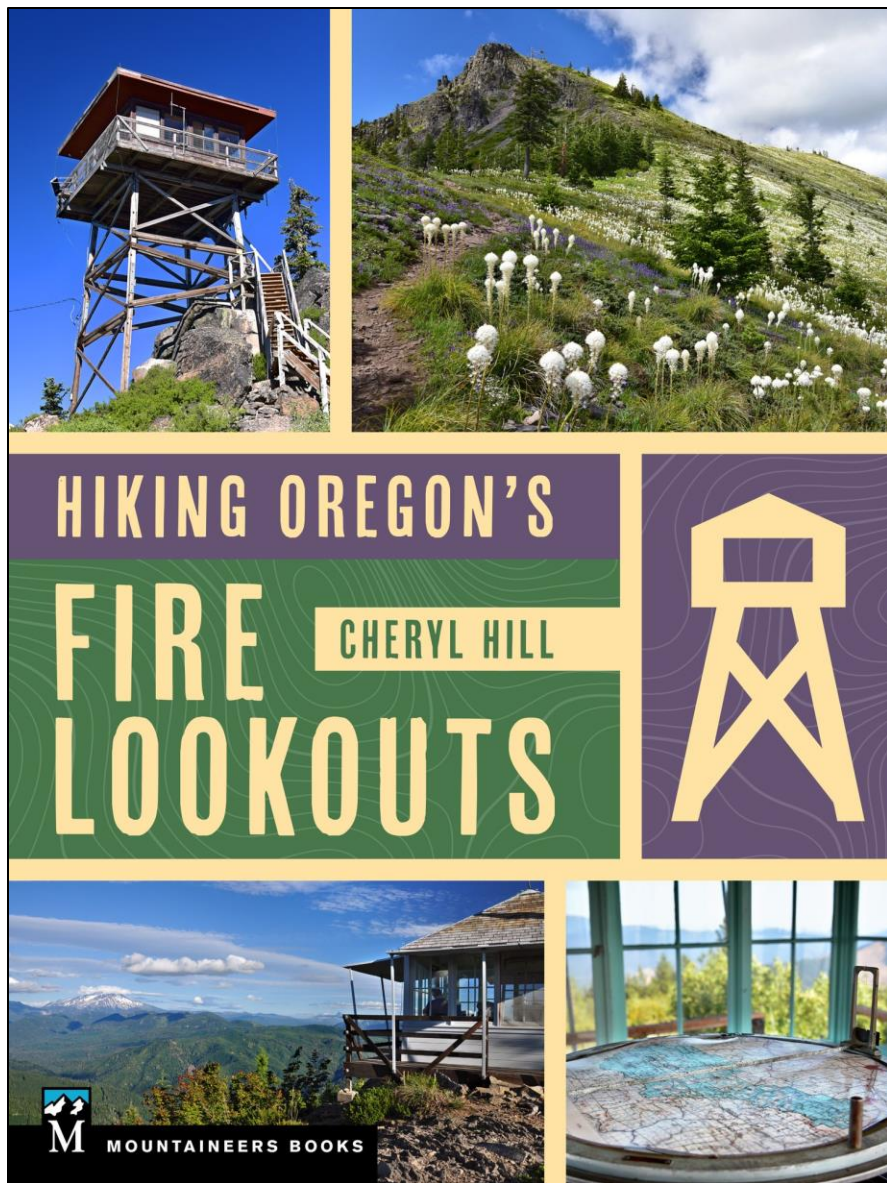
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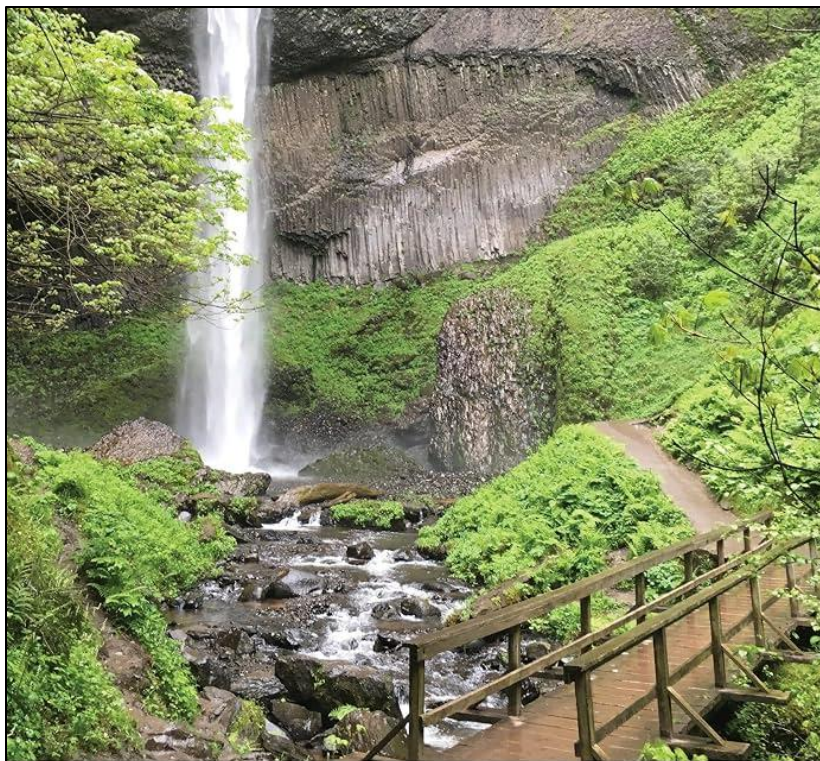
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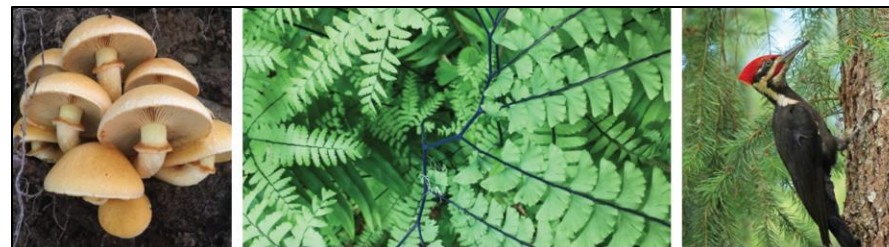




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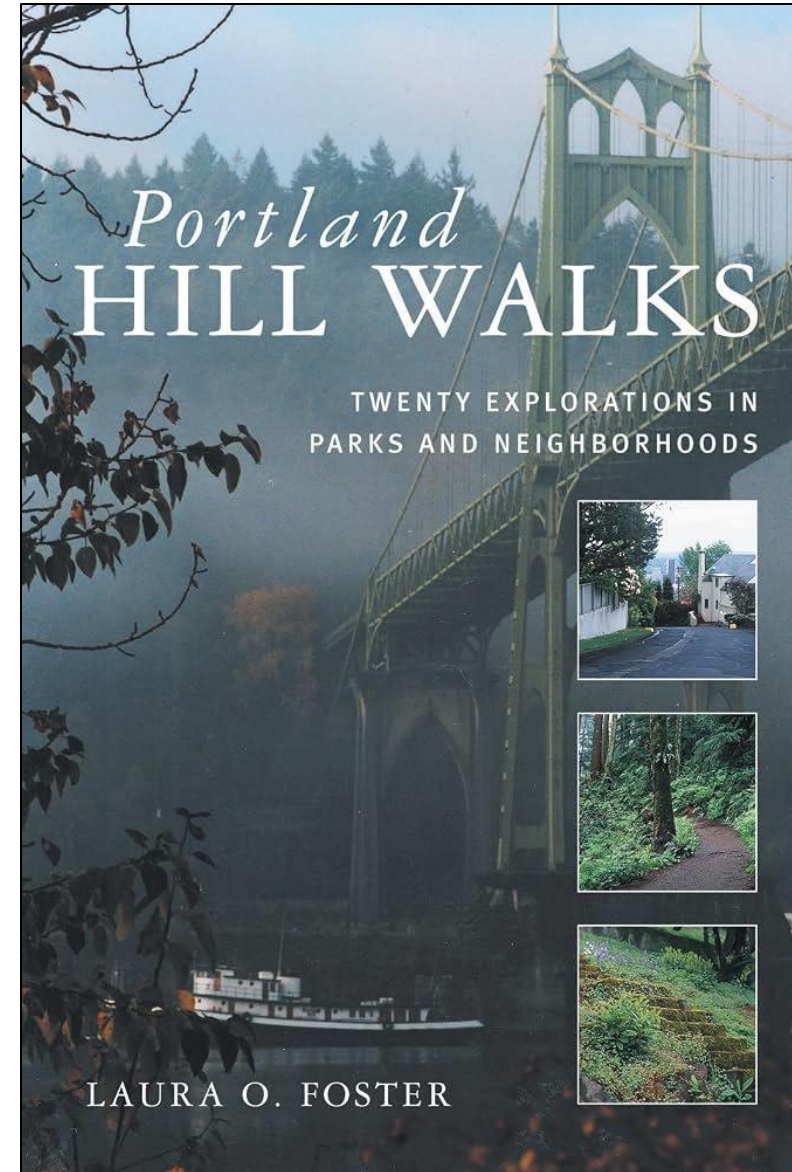
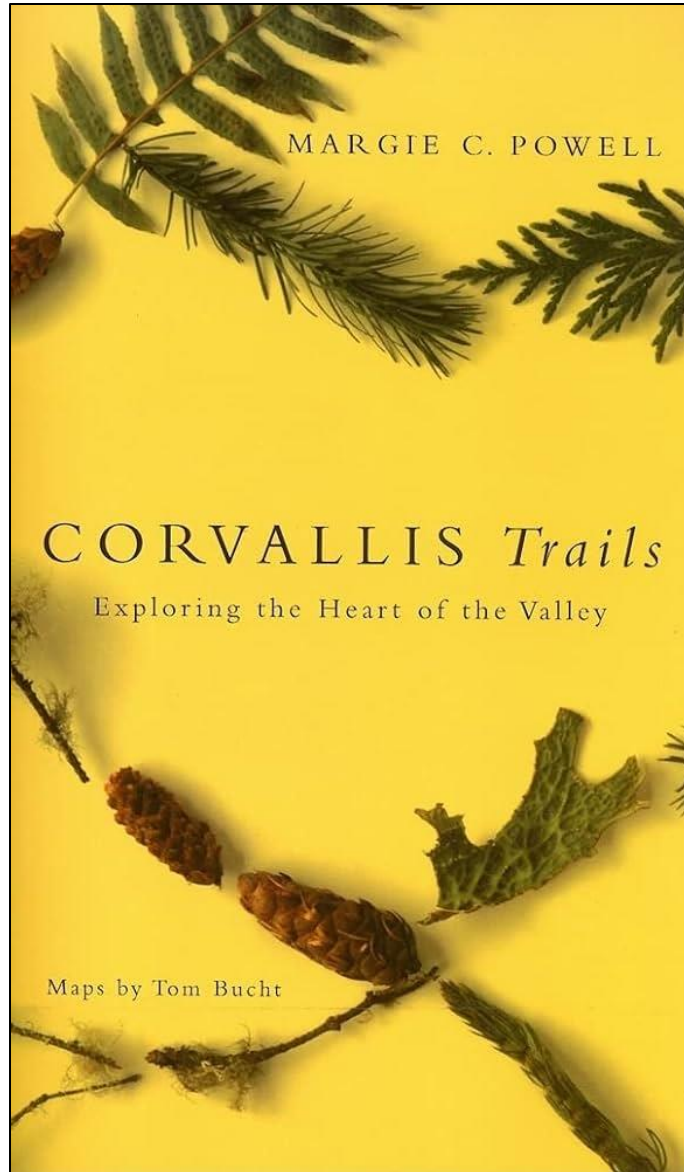
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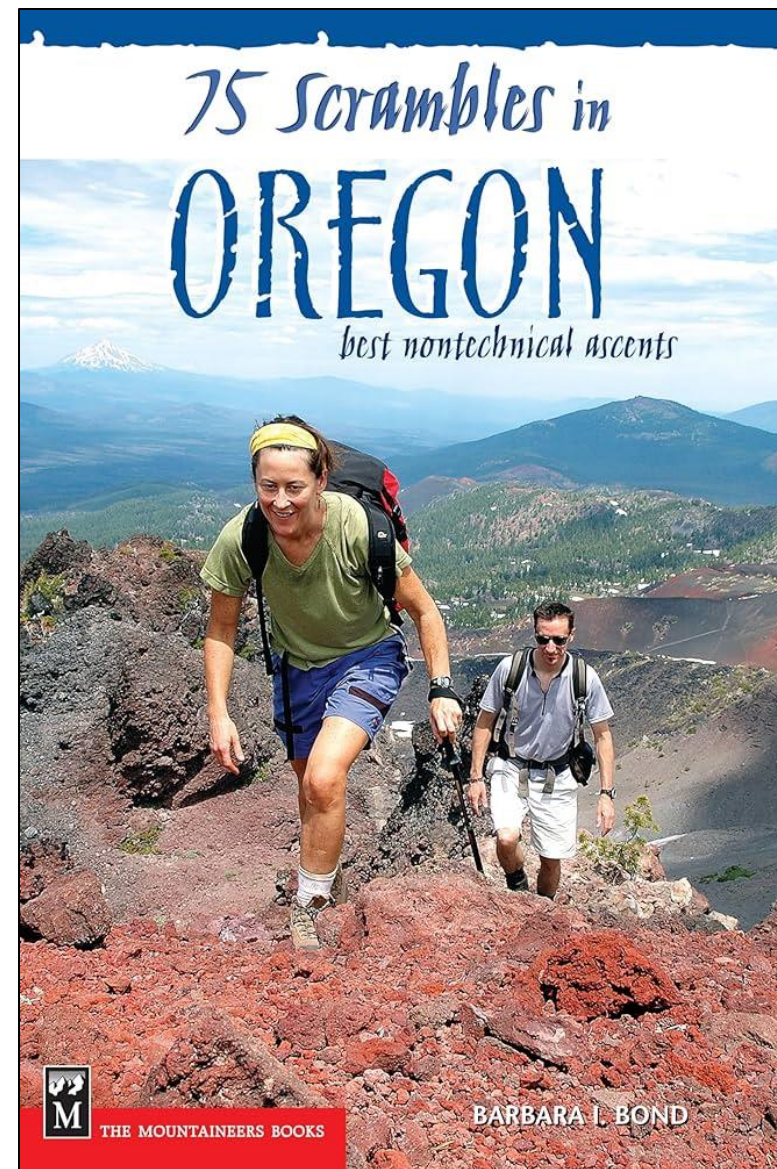
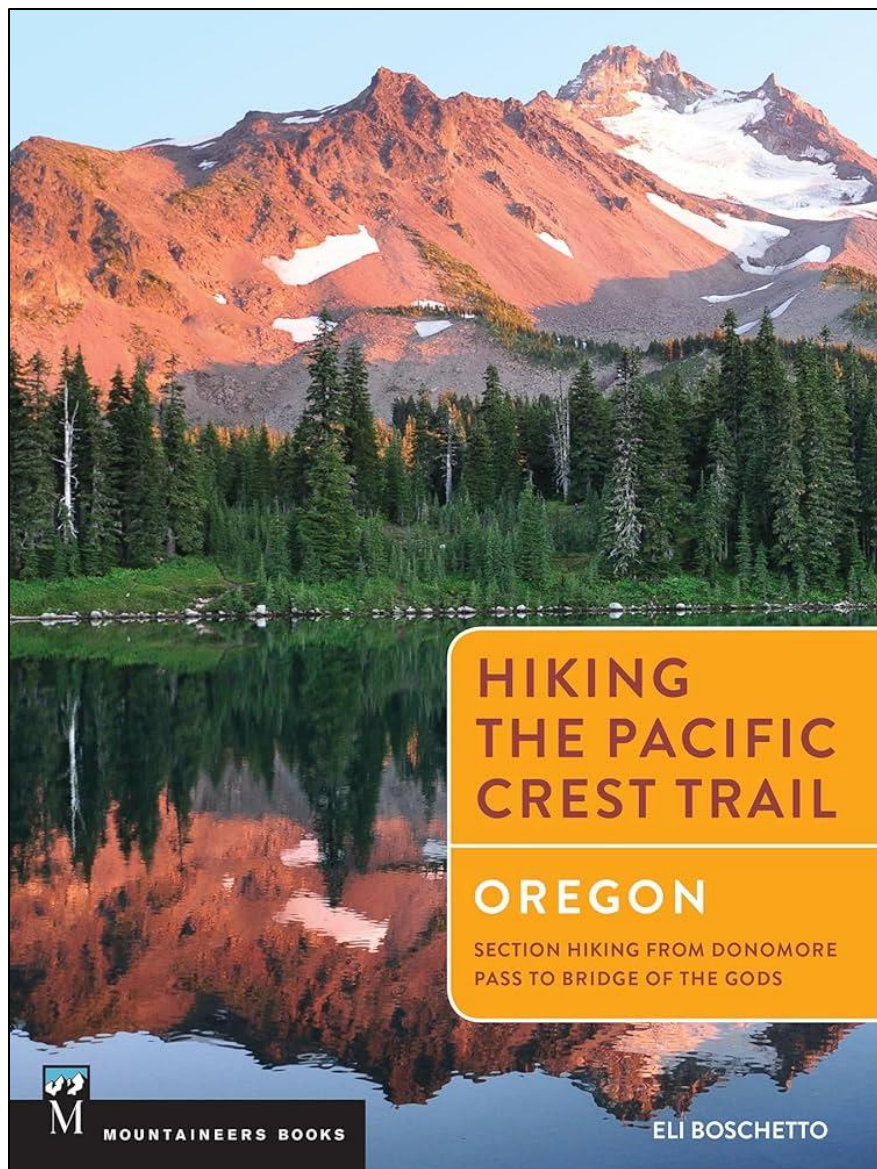


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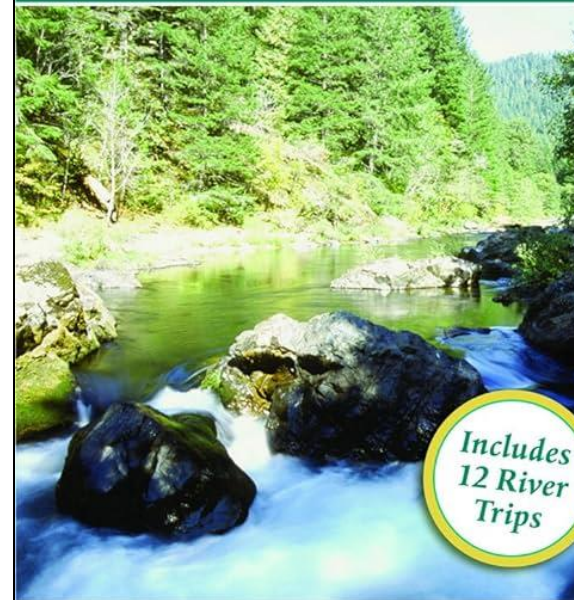
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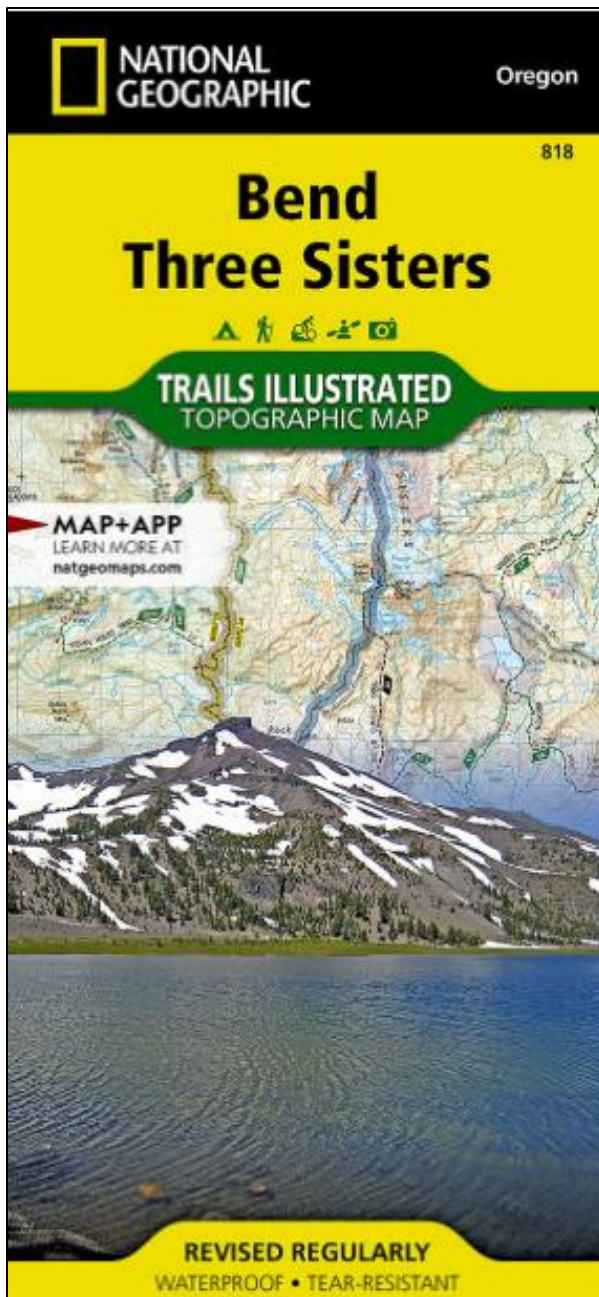
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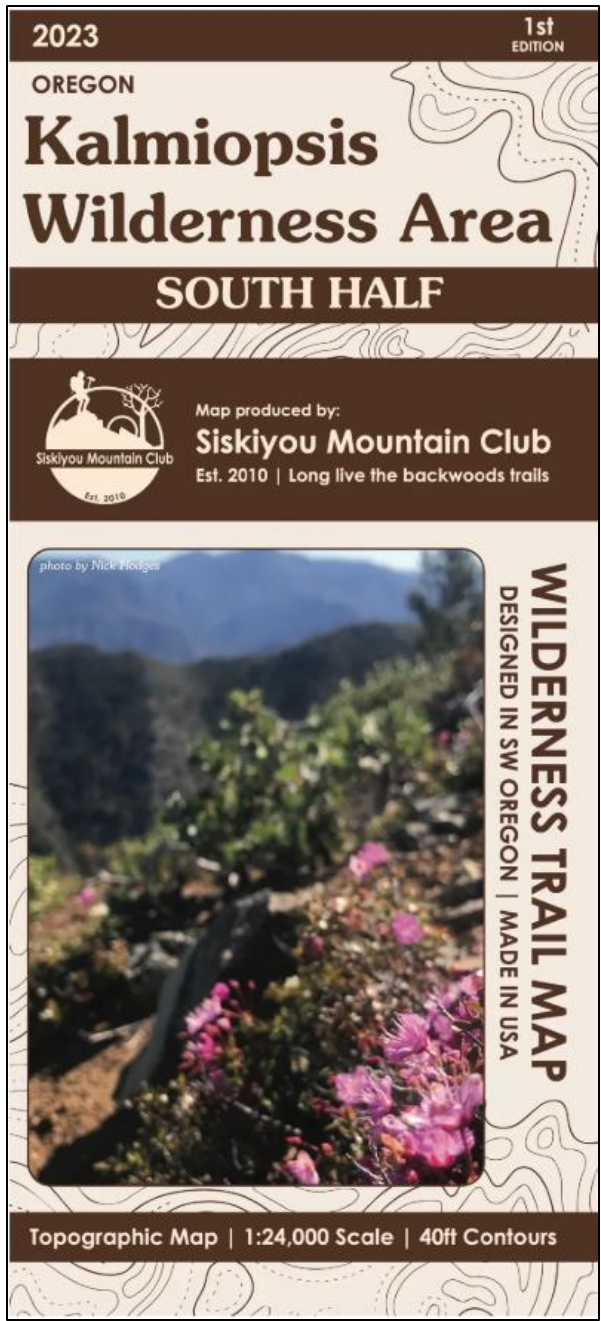
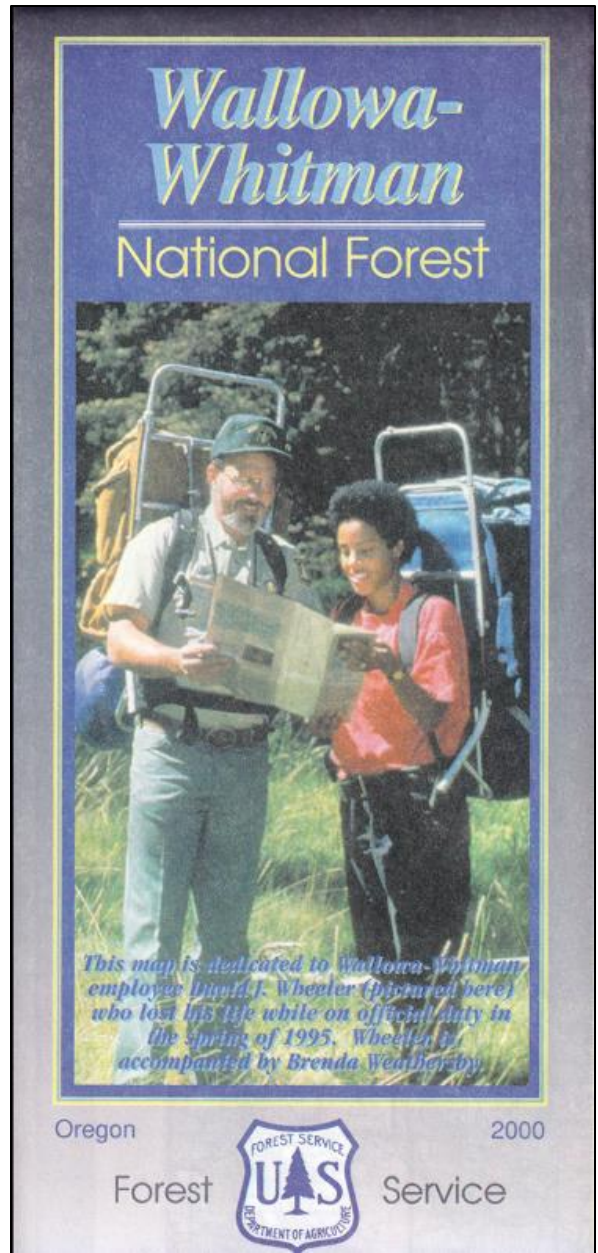


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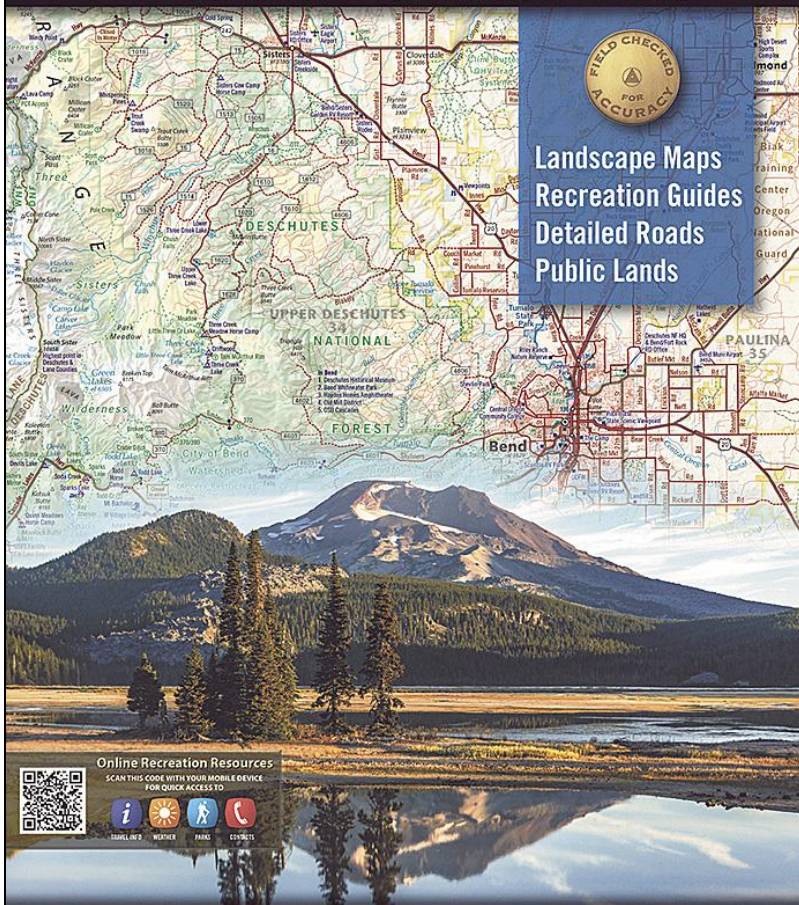


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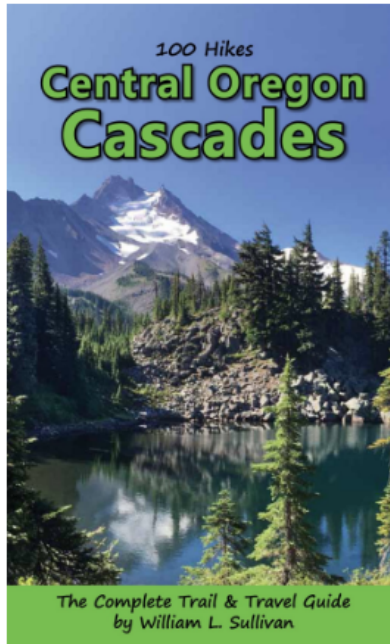


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100 Hikes: Central Oregon Cascades (c)2025

This book updates and replaces the 5th edition of "100 Hikes/Travel Guide: Central Oregon Cascades." The new book includes several new hikes and adds 16 pages to the "More Hikes" section at the back of the book. Many of the trails that burned in recent wildfires have been moved to that expanded section at the back, complete with maps and more detailed information.

A "Premium Edition" of the book, updated monthly, is available only from Amazon online and from the author in person at booksigning events. The full-color Premium Edition costs \$30. Some of the hike numbers are slightly different in the Premium Edition, because a few of the trails burned and were moved to the back of the book.

Be the first to report a trail update, and win a prize! Send updates to sullivan@efn.org.

Hot Springs -- Terwilliger (Cougar) Hot Springs now charges \$10 per person. The parking area is 0.1 mile beyond the trailhead. Deer Creek Hot Springs closed temporarily for the fall of 2023 as a precaution because of a nearby wildfire.

-- #3 Silver Falls State Park -- The parking fee increased from \$5 to \$10 in 2025.

-- #4 Shellburg Falls -- This area reopened in May 2024 after four years of closure due to a wildfire. The driving access is now longer, via Wagner Road and Ayers Creek Road; follow signs. The footbridge at the base of Shellburg Falls is missing, and may not be replaced until 2026. By 2027, acquisition of private forest land to the east is expected to allow the construction of a shorter access road, a new campground, and an expanded trail system that includes a view of Stassel Falls.

-- #5 (old edition, #106 new) Opal Creek -- Although the Little North Fork Road reopened to the public in September 2023, the trails in the Little North Fork Canyon did not open until 2026. The last 4.2 miles of the access road to the Opal Creek Trailhead will remain gated closed to cars, bikes, and hikers until the summer of 2027. The Opal Creek Trail is expected to reopen in 2027.

--#13 Middle Santiam -- The area from the trailhead to Pyramid Creek burned in August 2024, including the shelter. The trail will be closed until at least 2026.



Tillamook Head Traverse Hike

- Start point: [Tillamook Head Trailhead](#)🚗
- End point: [Indian Beach Trailhead](#)
- Hike type: Traverse
- Distance: 6.3 miles
- Elevation gain: 1350 feet
- High point: 1,165 feet
- Difficulty: Moderate
- Seasons: All year
- Family Friendly: No
- Backpackable: Yes
- Crowded: On summer weekends

Hike Description

This traverse hike, a designated National Recreation Trail and also part of the Oregon Coast Trail, can be shuttled by beginning at either the [Indian Beach Trailhead](#) in Ecola State Park, just north of Cannon Beach, or the [Tillamook Head Trailhead](#), although the latter is a better choice if you're doing this as a 12.6 mile out and back trip because you don't have to pay the state parks day use fee. The [Tillamook Head Trailhead](#) is just south of Seaside. The hike takes you up over a thousand feet above the ocean in old-growth Sitka spruce/hemlock forest, the high point being near the tree-cloaked summit of Clark's Mountain. There are only occasional ocean views, including from near [Hikers Camp](#), which has a viewpoint of the [Tillamook Rock Light](#). In this area, you'll also find the site of a World War II radar station. The end point is at [Indian Beach](#), where Captain Clark of the Lewis & Clark Expedition noted that there had once been an Indian settlement.

From the [Tillamook Head Trailhead](#), the trail begins opposite a gated development next to signs extolling Elmer Feldenheimer, whose widow donated the property just west of the trail that is now the undeveloped Elmer Feldenheimer State Natural Area. Cross a small creek, head up, and switchback. A sign proclaims [Ecola Point](#) is seven miles and [Hikers Camp](#) is four miles. This is lush Sitka spruce, hemlock, and alder forest, with deer fern, sword fern, and salal forming the understory. The trail veers right above a gully and levels. You'll pass a giant spruce and a gap in the trees giving a view out on the ocean. Soon, circumvent an area of spruce/hemlock blowdown and traverse up, switchback, and pass another huge Sitka spruce. There are 15 more switchbacks before you make a level traverse across an alder slope and head up. Pass a spur leading through a salmonberry thicket to the left. The spur reaches a road track: heading right on this would take you near the unprepossessing summit of Clark's Mountain. (Captain William Clark, Sacagawea, and a few other members of the expedition made this traverse in January 1806, no doubt using a long-established but brushy Indian trail, in order to purchase blubber (whale oil) from the locals at Cannon Beach, who were rendering a beached whale. The group also passed burial canoes of the Kilamox (Tillamook) along the route.)

On the main trail, continue through mossy woods and switchback up. The path drops and rises through hemlock wood with short stretches of boardwalk. The trail now descends and a spur leads right to a viewpoint. There's more boardwalk, and then the trail drops along the edge of a cliff. In the vicinity of Clarks' Viewpoint, the trail undulates along the edge of the cliff and passes a massive ten foot wide rotted stump. You'll also spot other huge springboarded stumps attesting to aggressive logging in the past. Find a viewpoint to the right as you enter second-growth spruce forest. Eight short switchbacks take you down to the [Hikers Camp](#) and its little log shelters, picnic shelter, and vault toilet. (The overnight shelters are available only to through-hikers of the Oregon Coast Trail; the way this is enforced is by the banning of overnight parking at each of the trailheads.) Make a right to follow a road track down past the World War II battery emplacements, now safely gated up. This track ends eventually at a viewpoint which looks across to the [Tillamook Rock Light](#).

After passing the outhouse at [Hikers Camp](#), go right on the hiking trail between two huge stumps and into secondary forest. This area can become overgrown, but there are many berries to be had along the way at the right time of year. The trail drops and you can see the service road below, the other leg of the [Clatsop Loop Hike](#). Keep heading down past larger spruce trees, and then descend a grassy hillside of younger spruce, salal, and sword fern. Make two switchbacks, getting a view south to [Neahkahnie Mountain](#), and then drop two more switchbacks before you wind down to some cliff-top viewpoints. The trail turns inland past some large spruces. The road is again visible just below. Reach a bench and a lovely viewpoint over [Indian Beach](#) and back to Indian Point. Then head left and down across a footbridge over Indian Creek to the loop junction, whence you go right to the parking area at the [Indian Beach Trailhead](#).

The section of the Oregon Coast Trail from [Indian Beach](#) to the [Ecola State Park Trailhead](#) was washed out in 2017. A new rerouted section was reopened at the end of 2020 (see the [Ecola Point to Indian Beach Hike](#)).

Maps

- Maps: [Hike Finder](#)🗺
- [Ecola State Park \(Oregon State Parks\)](#)📍
- Green Trails Maps: *Oregon Coast North #356SX*
- Sky Island Graphics: *Oregon Coast Area Trails*
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Regulations or Restrictions, etc.

- Ecola State Park (one end of the shuttle hike) has a fee of \$5.00 per day.
- Dogs on leash



TKO put tools to trail here!



View of "Terrible Tilly" along the trail (*cfm*)

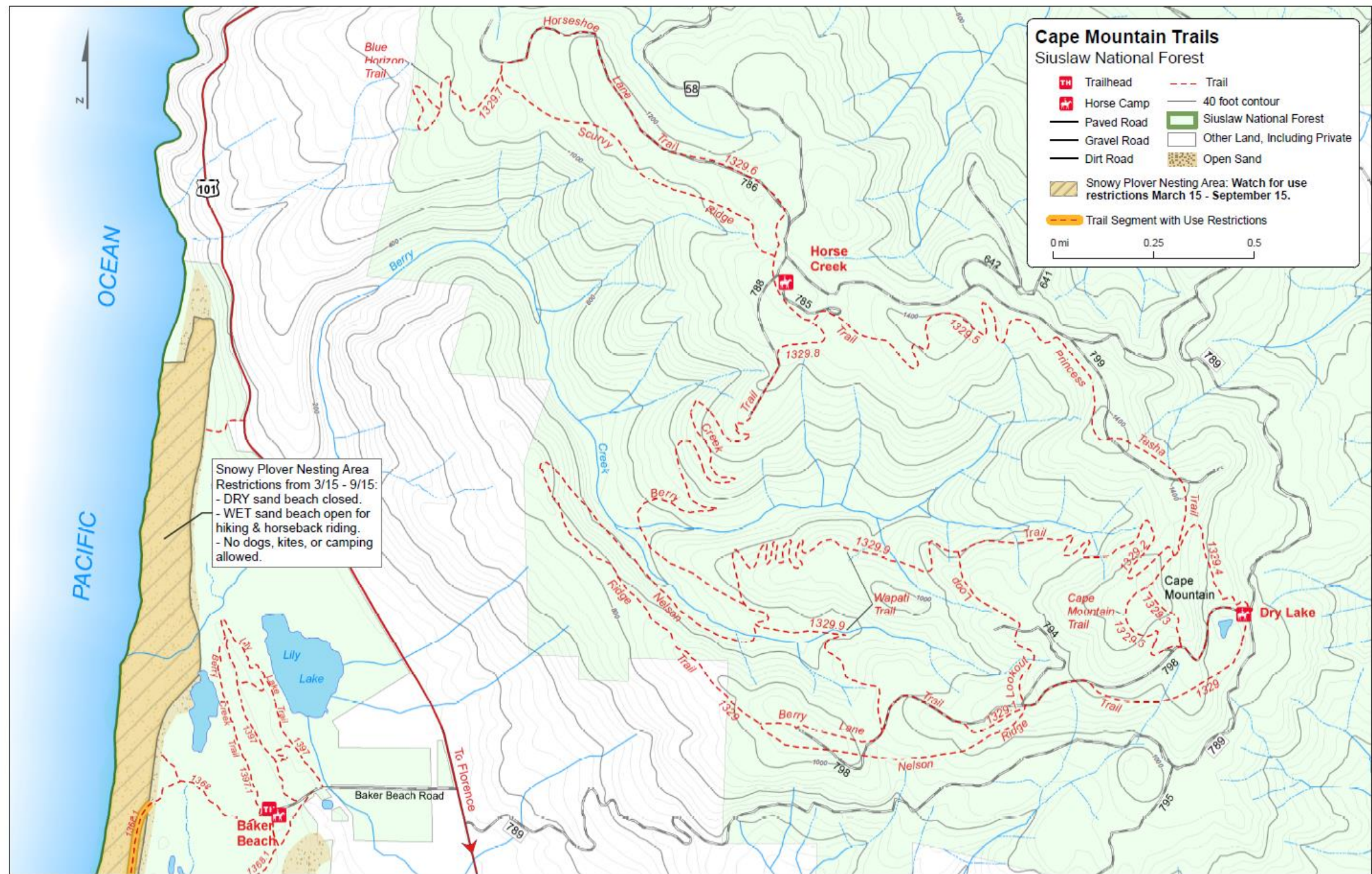


Boardwalk on the often soggy trail (*bobcat*)



Site of the World War II radar station
near Hikers Camp (Marty)







Bullards Beach State Park

Near Coos Bay, Oregon, United States



Park Overview

Bullards Beach is a large, family-oriented park located at the mouth of the Coquille River, two miles north of Bandon. The campground is nestled among shore pines and protected from strong ocean breezes. Visitors can enjoy strolling on the beach, riding horses, exploring a lighthouse and excellent fishing and crabbing in the river.

Horse Play

Equestrians will enjoy the park's horse camp and access to 11 miles of trails and

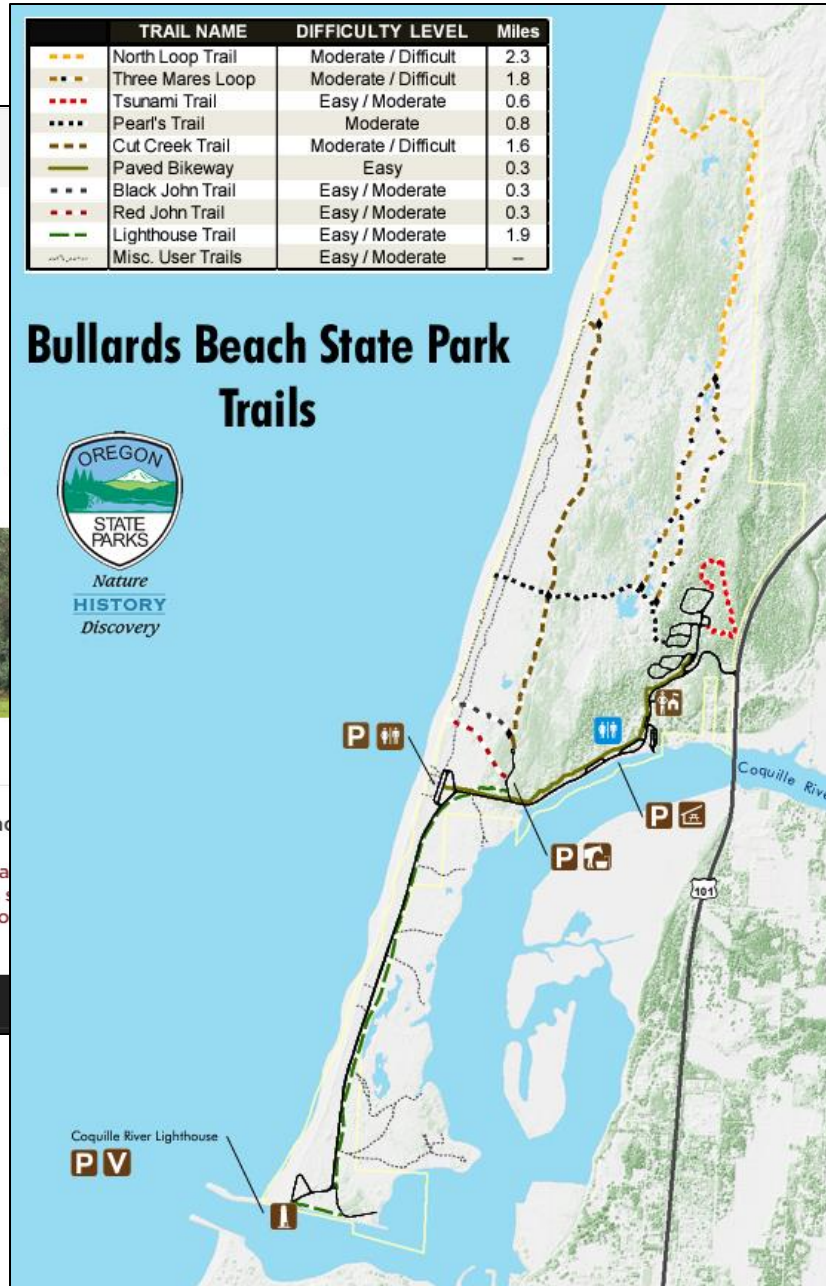
⚠ Reduction in Services/Facilities

The main sewer line upgrade has been postponed, see park notice for closure information. Day-use hours reduced until dusk.

⚠ General Advisory

	TRAIL NAME	DIFFICULTY LEVEL	Miles
---	North Loop Trail	Moderate / Difficult	2.3
---	Three Mares Loop	Moderate / Difficult	1.8
---	Tsunami Trail	Easy / Moderate	0.6
---	Pearl's Trail	Moderate	0.8
---	Cut Creek Trail	Moderate / Difficult	1.6
---	Paved Bikeway	Easy	0.3
---	Black John Trail	Easy / Moderate	0.3
---	Red John Trail	Easy / Moderate	0.3
---	Lighthouse Trail	Easy / Moderate	1.9
---	Misc. User Trails	Easy / Moderate	—

Bullards Beach State Park Trails



Deschutes River State Recreation Area

State Recreation Area near The Dalles, Oregon, United States

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Park Overview

The Deschutes River State Recreation Area is a tree-shaded, overnight oasis for campers and a gateway to the [Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area](#) that begins just over a mile south of the park. The Deschutes River converges with the Columbia at this hub for hiking, mountain biking, camping, whitewater rafting and world-class steelhead and trout fishing.

-  **Fire restrictions** 
-  **Electric-assisted bicycle advisory** 
-  **General advisory** 



Deschutes State Recreation Area

PARK TRAILS

Blackberry-Riverview Loop 3 miles

Single-track, 24" trail with river views.

Ferry Springs 1.3 miles

Single-track, 24" inch trail to Ferry Springs viewpoint and through Ferry Springs Canyon. Abundant spring wildflowers.

Deschutes River 13 miles

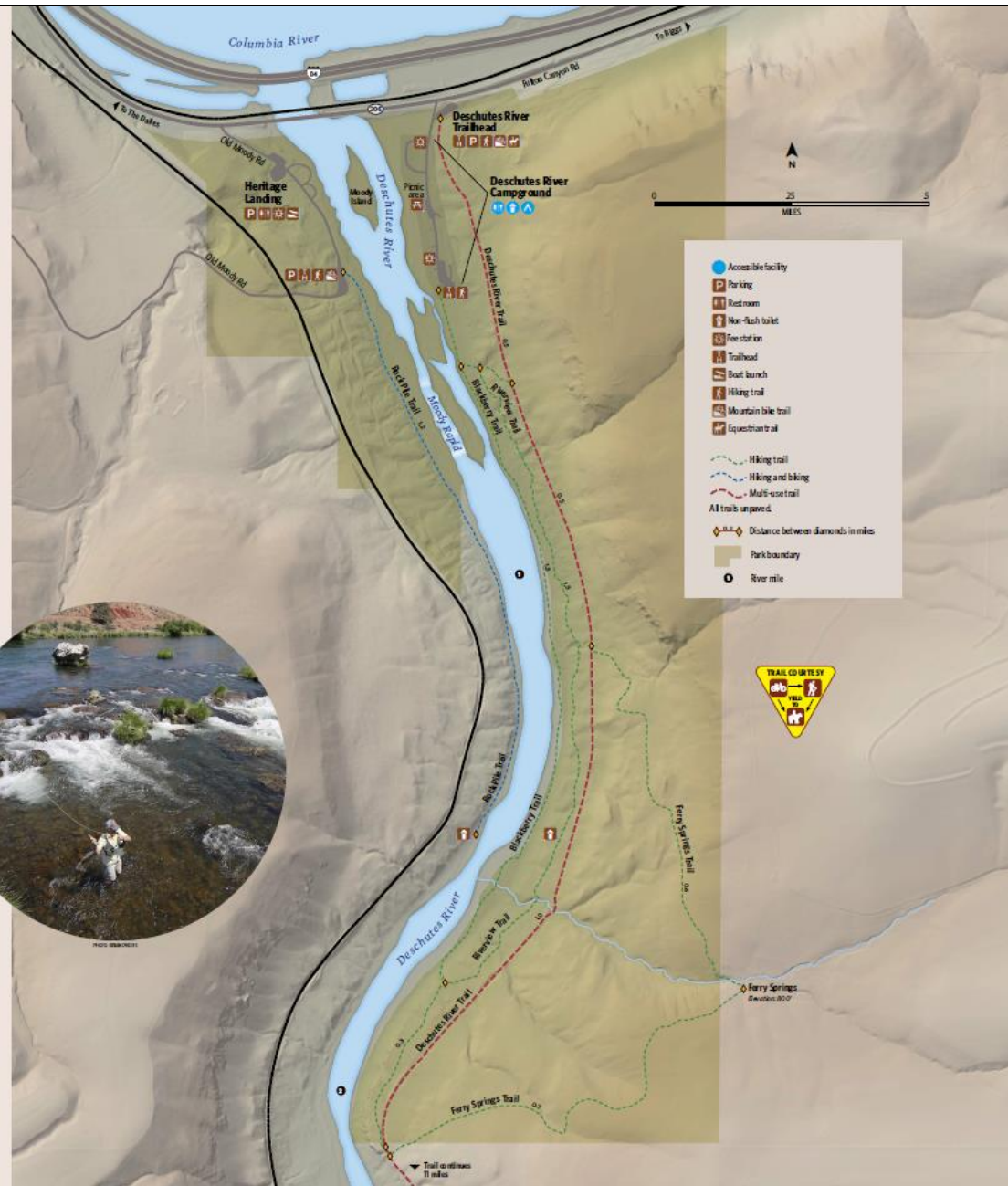
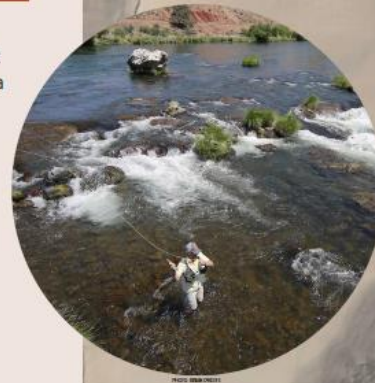
Wide, gravel path follows route of old railbed along Deschutes River. Horses by reservation March 1–June 30.

Rock Pile 2 miles

Unmaintained beyond mile 2.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Backcountry campfires are prohibited June 1–Oct. 15 unless otherwise noted. Bureau of Land Management regulations prohibit collecting firewood and building a fire pit; use a fire pan.
- Park trails are remote with limited emergency services; tell someone your plans and carry plenty of water.
- Hunting is allowed at trail mile 1 (beyond the cable crossing); no hunting the third Saturday in May through Aug. 31.
- Horseback riding is allowed March 1–June 30 by reservation via store.oregonstateparks.org. Overnight camping with horses is prohibited.
- All river use requires a boater permit.
- Backcountry camping allowed past mile 2 (Rattlesnake Rapid).
- Rattlesnakes and ticks live here. Leave snakes be; they will not bite unless threatened. Ticks are most active in spring and early summer. Avoid long grass and brush during tick season.





ALERTS IN EFFECT

PARK CLOSURES



Rim Drive and North Entrance Road are CLOSED for the Season

The roads will not reopen until sometime in June or July as plow operators are gradually able to clear sections of large quantities of snow. Expect snowy and icy conditions. All Oregon chain laws apply.

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Deep Water in a Sleeping Volcano

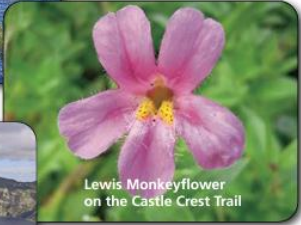
Crater Lake inspires awe. Native Americans witnessed its formation 7,700 years ago, when a violent eruption triggered the collapse of a massive volcano.



Let's Go for a Hike!

Hi, I'm Ranger Stephanie. We have 90 miles (145 km) of hiking trails here at Crater Lake. Our most popular day hikes are listed on this page. If you are visiting in June or early July, be aware that some trails might still be closed by snow. Please help us protect this special place by following a few important rules:

- No hiking or climbing inside the caldera! The walls are dangerously steep and unstable. The one exception is the Cleetwood Cove Trail, the only legal access to the lake shore.
- Leave all rocks, plants, animals, and artifacts undisturbed for the enjoyment of future hikers.
- Overnight backpacking requires a permit, available at the Ranger Station at Park Headquarters between 8 am and 4:30 pm. Some areas are not open to backcountry camping.
- Pets are allowed on the Godfrey Glen Trail, Lady of the Woods Trail, Grayback Road, and Pacific Crest Trail. Pets must be leashed; only one pet per hiker is allowed (see page 2).
- To protect vegetation and prevent erosion, please stay on the trails.



Castle Crest	Lady of the Woods	Sun Notch	Trail	The Pinnacles	Godfrey Glen	Plaikni Falls
0.5 miles (0.8 km) loop trail	0.7 miles (1.1 km) loop trail	0.8 miles (1.3 km) loop trail	Roundtrip	0.8 miles (1.3 km)	1.1 miles (1.8 km) loop trail	2.0 miles (3.2 km)
100 feet (30 meters)	120 feet (37 meters)	150 feet (46 meters)	Elevation Gain	10 feet (3 meters)	50 feet (15 meters)	100 feet (30 meters)
20 minutes	30 minutes	30 minutes	Time	30 minutes	30 minutes	1 hour
Flowers, Meadow, Creek	Historic Architecture	Views of Phantom Ship	Highlight	Volcanic Spires	Peaceful Forest	Waterfall, Flowers
Loop trail through a lush meadow. Abundant wildflowers from mid-July to mid-August. The trail is rocky and slippery in places. Self-guiding brochures are available at the trailhead.	Loop trail around Park Headquarters. Self-guiding brochures, available at the trailhead, describe how early park architects integrated their designs with the natural landscape.	Short uphill walk through a meadow to the rim of Crater Lake. Great views of the Phantom Ship. Use caution near cliff edges. Accessible to strong, all-terrain wheelchair users with assistance.	Description	Easy walk along the rim of Pinnacle Valley. Great views of volcanic spires. Use caution near cliffs. Trail ends at park boundary. Accessible to all-terrain wheelchair users with assistance.	Easy stroll through an old-growth forest, with some canyon views. Accessible to all-terrain wheelchair users with assistance. Self-guiding brochures are available at the trailhead.	Easy walk through an old-growth forest to a waterfall. Many mid-summer flowers. The first ¾ is accessible to all-terrain wheelchair users with assistance, but the final ¼ might be too steep.
East Rim Drive, 0.5 miles (0.8 km) east of Park Headquarters. Can also walk there from Park Headquarters.	Next to the Ranger Station at Park Headquarters, south of the Steel Visitor Center.	East Rim Drive, 4.4 miles (7.1 km) east of Park Headquarters.	Trailhead Location	End of the Pinnacles Road, 6 miles (9.7 km) southeast of the Phantom Ship Overlook.	2.4 miles (3.9 km) south of Park Headquarters.	Pinnacles Road, 1.2 miles (1.9 km) southeast of the Phantom Ship Overlook.
The flowers here are nourished by springs emerging from the hillside.	The trail's name refers to a sculpture of a woman carved into a boulder along the trail.	This U-shaped valley was carved by glaciers that once flowed down Mt. Mazama.	Nature Note	The Pinnacles are chimneys formed when hot ash cooled after the big eruption.	Trail is named after William Godfrey, a ranger who died in a blizzard here in 1930.	Snowmelt, not Crater Lake, is the source of Plaikni Falls' water.
Easy			Easy			



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CATHEDRAL HILLS TRAIL SYSTEM

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WELCOME TO CATHEDRAL HILLS TRAIL SYSTEM!

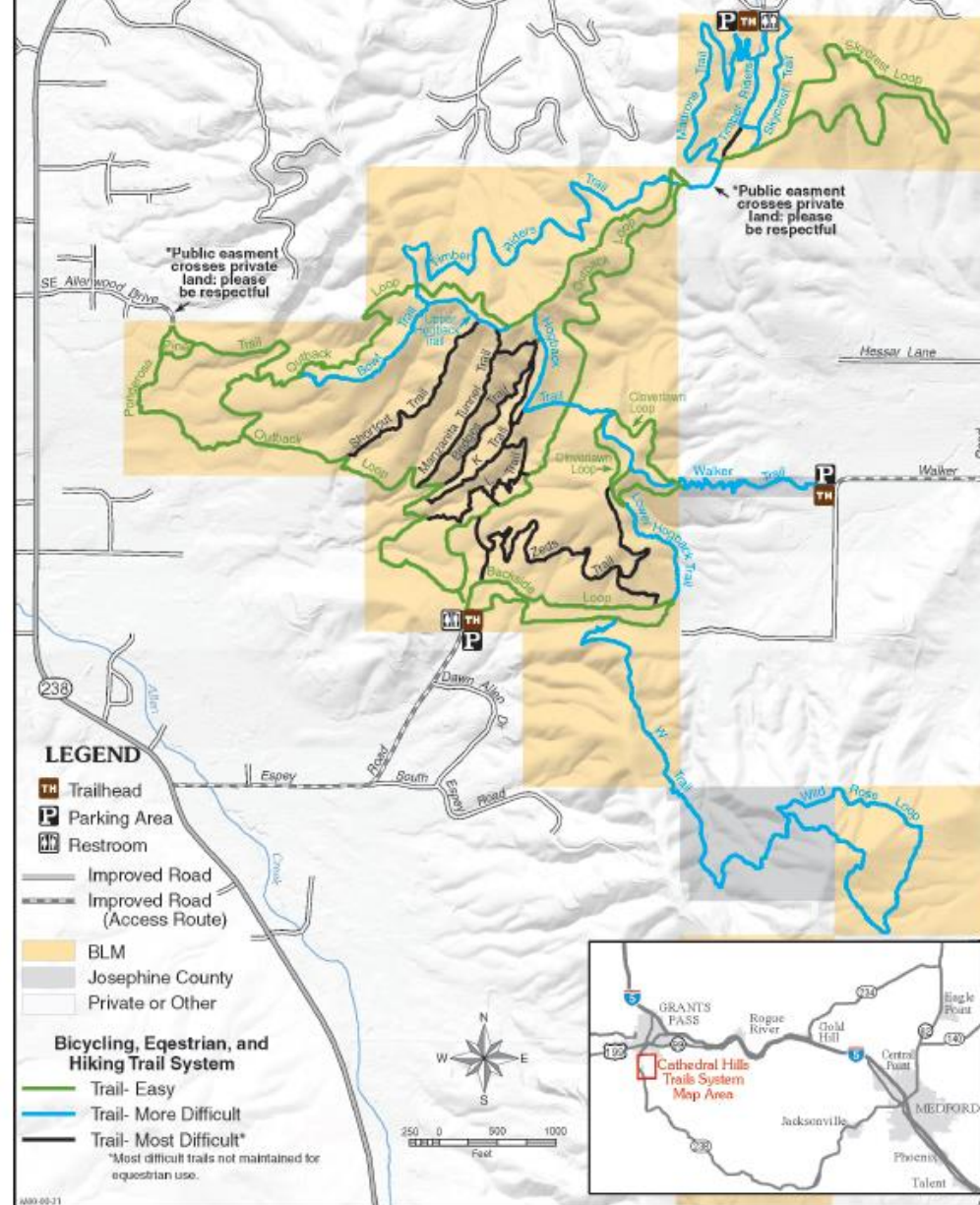
You never know who you might meet at Cathedral Hills! This 10-mile trail system is a haven for hikers, mountain bikers, horseback riders, and trail runners. Located minutes from downtown Grants Pass, the trails loop through 400 acres of Douglas-fir and ponderosa pine forests and provide views of the Rogue Valley and surrounding mountains. The system of connected trails allows you to tailor your experience to your fitness and skill levels—no matter what your mode of transportation may be. Abundant wildflowers and mild weather make spring a popular time to visit Cathedral Hills.



-  **OPEN YEAR ROUND.** Day-use only. No fees. No drinking water.
-  **FACILITIES** include restrooms at Espey and Sky Crest trailheads.
-  **THREE TRAILHEADS:** Espey accommodates 10 vehicles plus five vehicles with horse trailers, Sky Crest accommodates 10 vehicles, and Walker accommodates two vehicles.
-  **PLEASE RESPECT** the private property boundaries surrounding the area. And watch for ticks, poison oak, rattlesnakes, and other trail users.



CATHEDRAL HILLS TRAIL SYSTEM



NORTH BANK HABITAT MANAGEMENT AREA



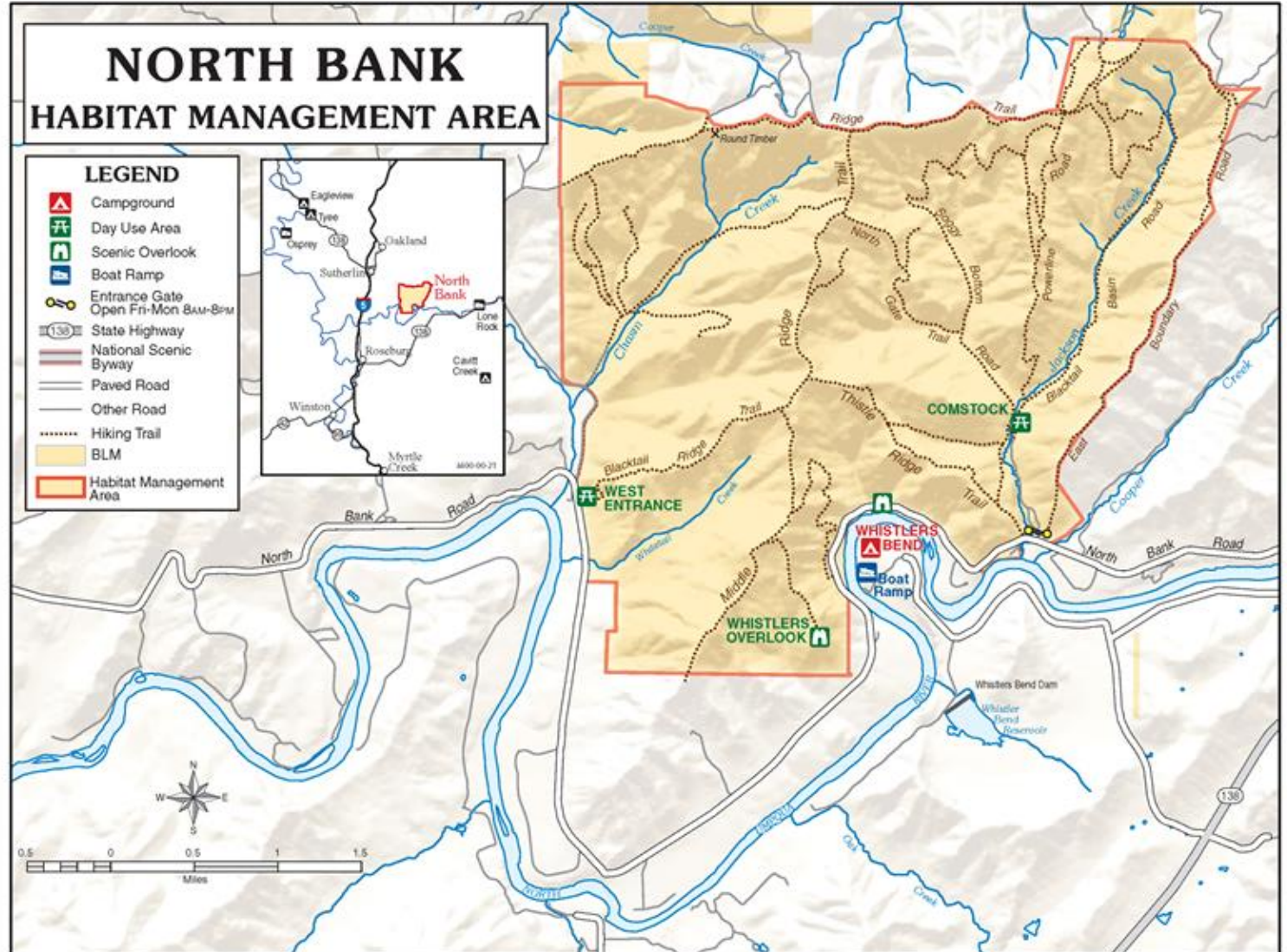
WELCOME TO NORTH BANK HABITAT MANAGEMENT AREA!

Welcome to the North Bank Habitat Management Area. North Bank offers miles of roads and trails to hike, bike, and horseback ride. With hidden oak-savannah woodlands, and thickly forested canyons, the opportunities are nearly endless. Two access points offer access into the heart of North Bank. The day-use area, a pavilion, picnic tables, barbecue grill and vault toilet offers a post-outing picnic.



KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- ✓ **MAIN ENTRANCE** is open Friday through Monday. There is no potable water at North Bank so be sure to bring your own. Closed to all motorized use.
- ✓ **WEST ENTRANCE** can accommodate 4-5 horse trailers and has a small Informational kiosk. **COMSTOCK** can accommodate 6-8 horse trailers and 8 vehicles.





William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge

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Trails

William L. Finley has both year-round and seasonal trails. Seasonal trails are specified in their description and are open from April 1st - October 31st.

Here is the trails description brochure. [Trail Descriptions William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge](#)

Here is a refuge map to help you find your perfect trail! [William L. Finley NWR Map](#)

Beaver Pond Trail

Seasonal trail
Location: Trailhead is located at a turnout off Bruce Road.

Walk up the interior service road to an old rock quarry site. Turn left, cross the bridge and follow the trail through the Maple Knoll Research Natural Area to Beaver Pond. Return to the service road back to the trailhead or continue on to Cattail Pond trail then back.

Trail Length (mi)
1.48

Trail Activities

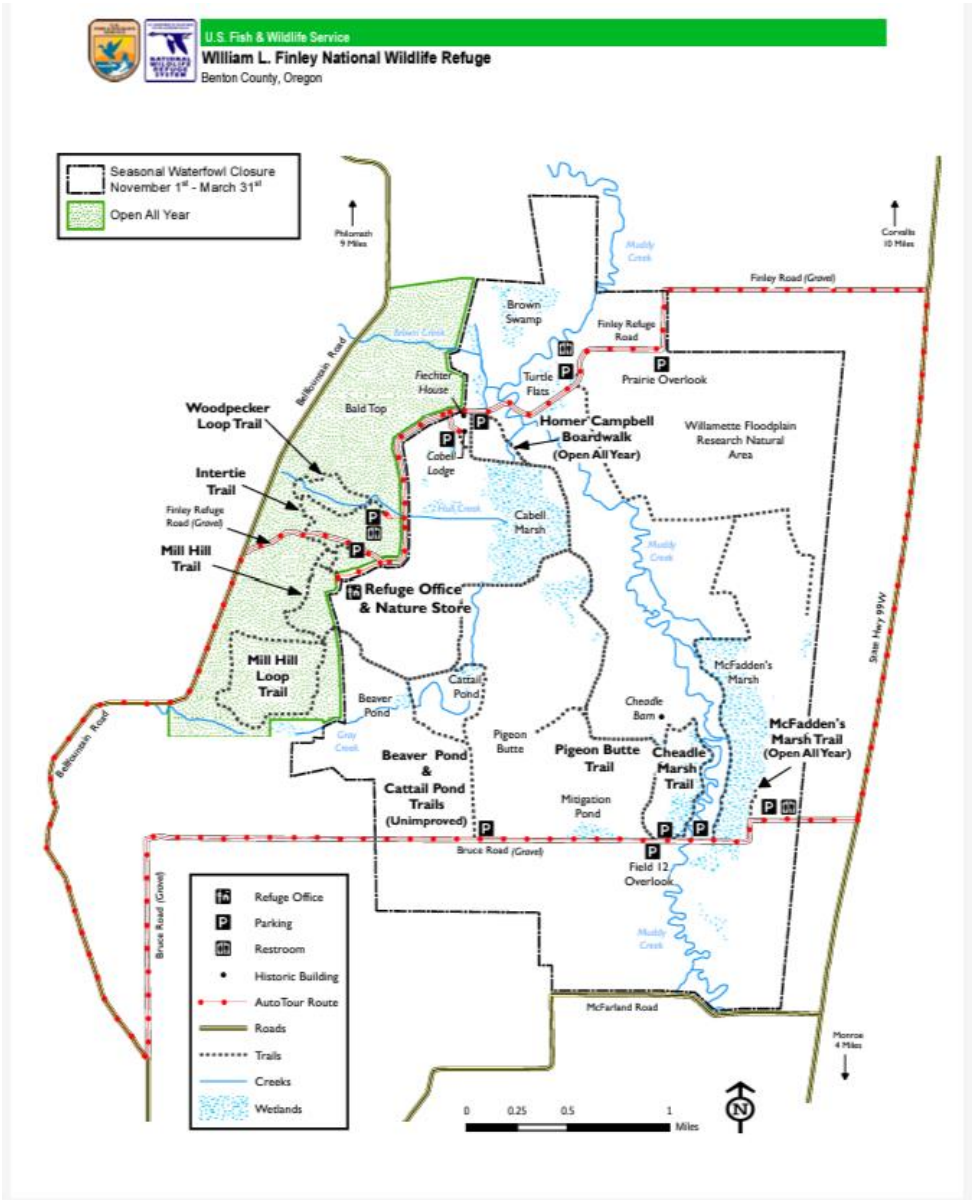
- Birding
- Hiking
- Wildlife watching

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Blue Heron Trail

Location: Snag Boat Bend Unit. Begins at the start of the Levee Road, 1 mile from the parking lot.

Begin your hike by taking the Lake Creek Trail to reach this point. Instead of taking the Levee Road, follow the gravel refuge road to the left to continue skirting the farm fields. The refuge road will lead you to a mown path that will run alongside a stand of cottonwoods. The trail will end alongside a small channel of the Willamette River.



Trails, Viewpoints & Boardwalks

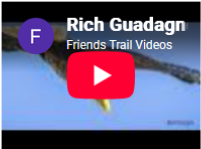
Trail	Image and/or Video	Description
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Rich
Guadagno
Memorial Trail

(Year-round)



Image Details



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[Video: Spanish/Español](#)

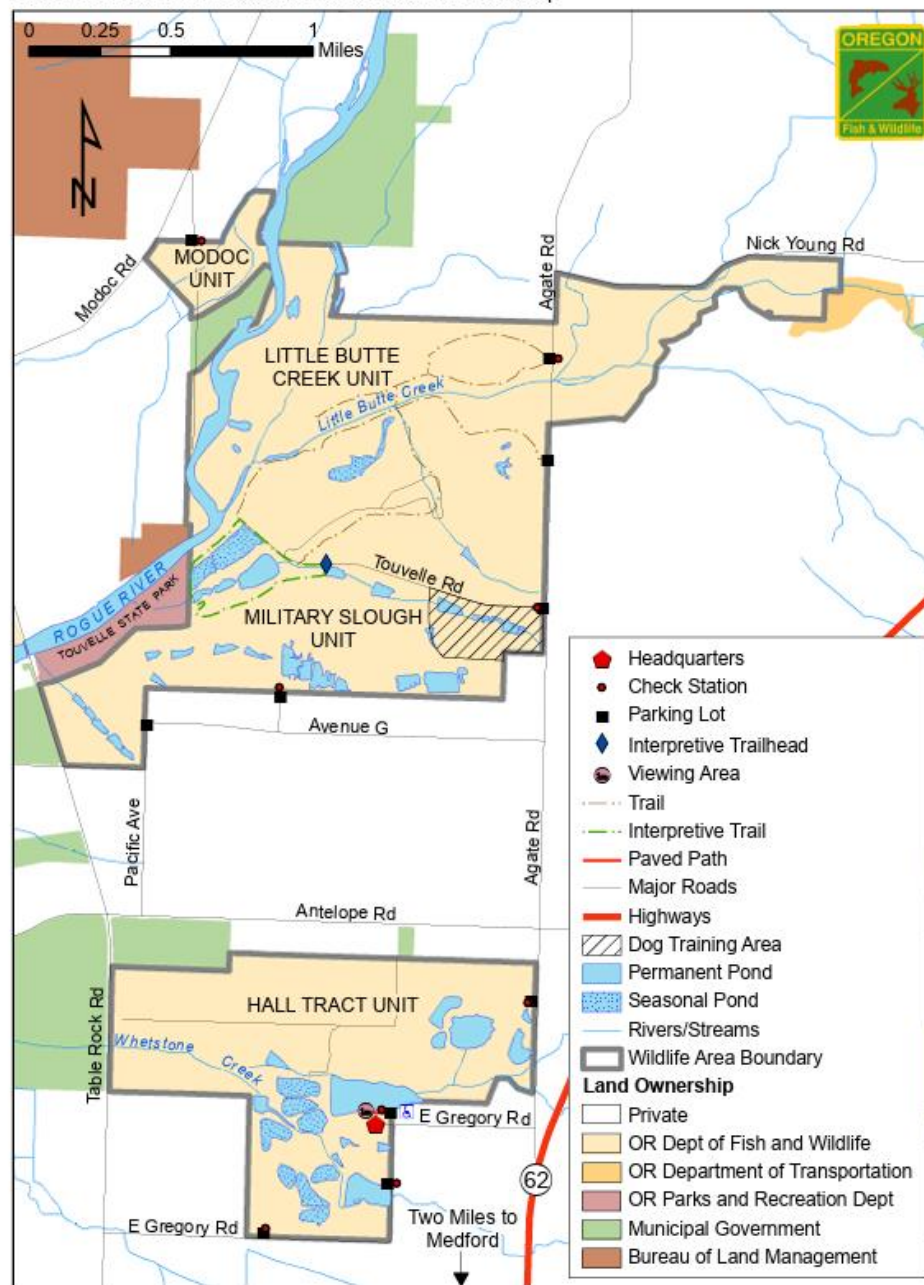
Trailhead location: The Rich Guadagno trailhead parking area is located just off Coville Road in the middle of the refuge.

Trail Description: Learn about the legacy of Rich Guadagno and be rewarded with 360 views from the overlook platform. At the platform you will get a great view of the many wetlands that encompass the southern part of the refuge. In the winter, you can see thousands of migratory waterfowl using the wetlands. Restrooms are available at the trailhead near the parking lot. Check out the [eBird Hotspot](#) to know which birds are being recorded at the trail.

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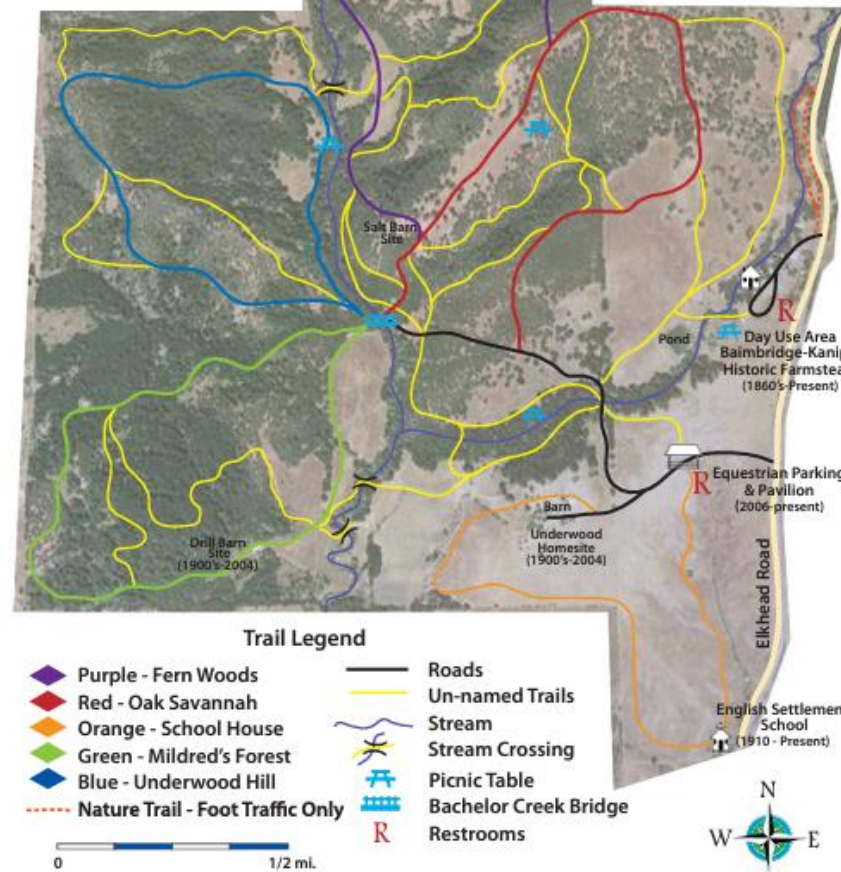
- Barbecue
- Campground
- Day use
- Fire Rings
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- Horse Care
- Pavilion
- Picnic Area
- Restrooms
- Trails

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MILDRED KANIPE MEMORIAL PARK



www.mildredkanipepark.org



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Blue Lake Regional Park

Whether you want serious exercise or a lazy day on the water, a kid-friendly romp or a grownup picnic, find it at Blue Lake Regional Park in Fairview.



PARK

Broughton Beach

Beach, biking and boats: Broughton Beach is a great spot in North Portland for enjoying all the Columbia River has to offer.



PARK

Canemah Bluff Nature Park

Gaze at the Willamette River below, marvel at oak trees overhead, photograph colorful spring wildflowers and learn about this historic area in Oregon City.



PARK

Chehalem Ridge Nature Park

Offering an array of wildlife habitats and stunning views of the Tualatin Valley and the Coast Range, Chehalem Ridge is the perfect place to enjoy the wonders of nature.



PARK

Cooper Mountain Nature Park

Hike, jog, watch wildlife or simply enjoy views of the Chehalem Mountains and Tualatin Valley at Cooper Mountain Nature Park, just south of Beaverton.



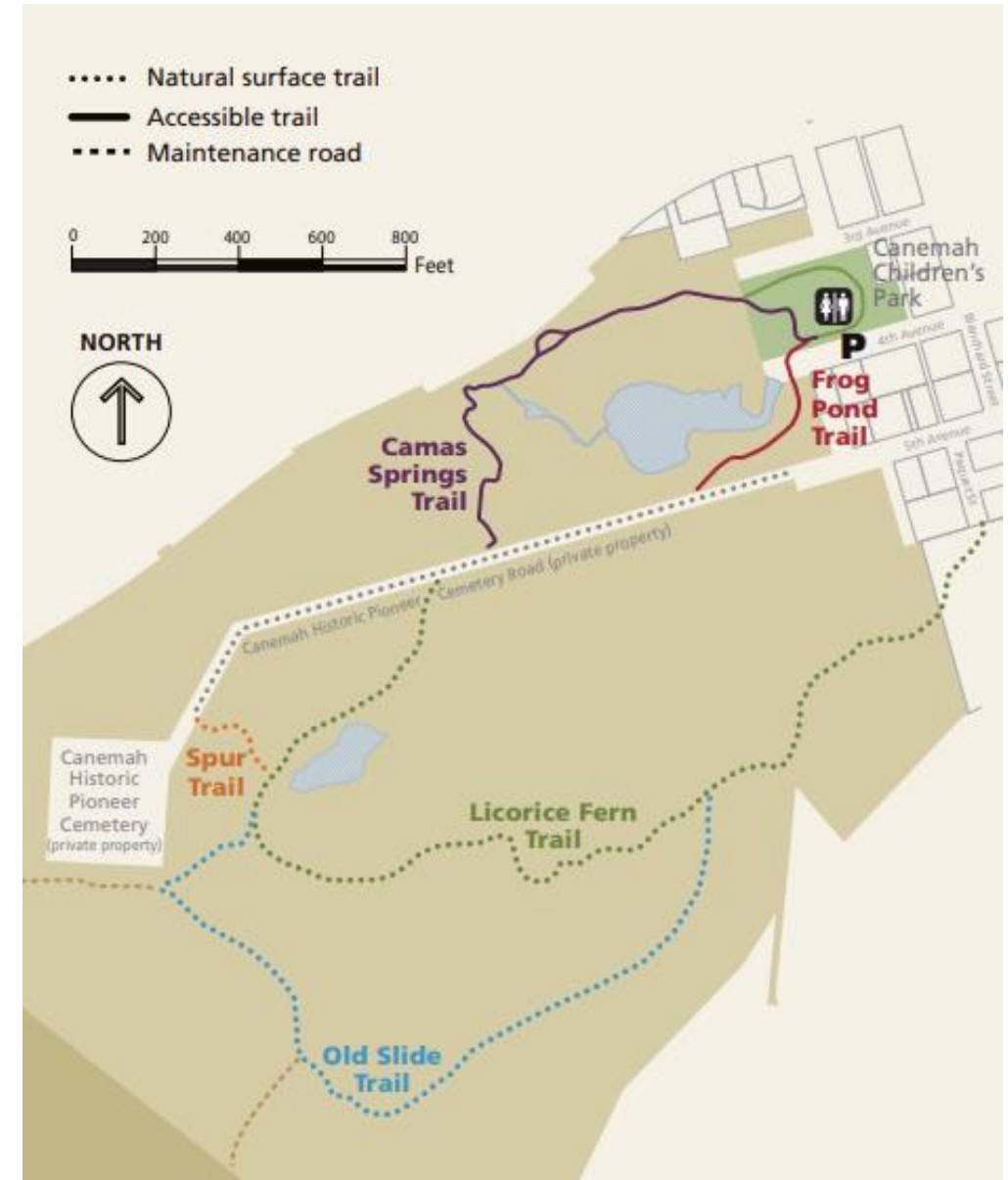
PARK

Farmington Paddle Launch

Grab your canoe, kayak or paddleboard and see the Tualatin River from a unique perspective. Enjoy a picnic or start a bicycle ride through the flat, rolling terrain of Washington County.

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Minto-Brown Island Park



PARK AMENITIES



Fishing Area



Reservable Shelter



Playground



Restrooms

PARK TRAIL DISTANCES

Explore the wonders of Minto-Brown Island Park by following one of several marked trails. All trail loops start at the kiosk near parking lot #3. Signs throughout the park will point the way.



Blue Heron Loop
2.73 miles
Mostly unpaved trails



Red Osprey Loop
2.34 miles
Paved paths



Brown Squirrel Loop
3.21 miles
Paved paths



Yellow Duck Loop
2.08 miles
Paved paths



Green Deer Loop
2.79 miles
Mostly unpaved trails



10-Kilometer Loop
6.2 miles
Paved paths



Orange Turtle Loop
3.46 miles
Mostly unpaved trails



5-Kilometer Loop
3.1 miles
Paved paths



Purple Rabbit Loop
3.17 miles
Paved paths



Minto Island Conservation Area Trail
0.82 miles
Paved path

The trails and amenities shown on this map are subject to change and all distances are an approximation. Visit our website at www.cityofsalem.net for current park information.

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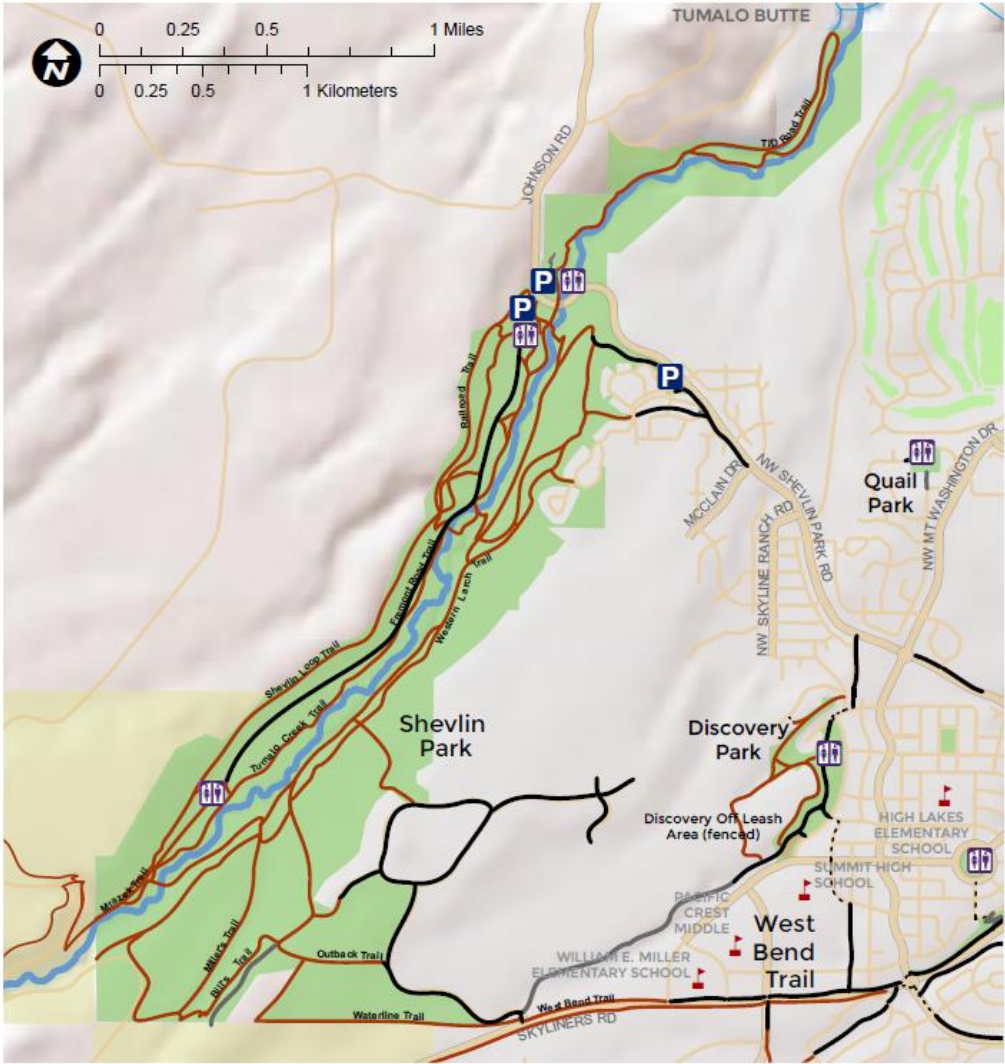


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- Golf Course

1 Old Town Boardwalk

1439 Bay St at Nopal St in Old Town Florence on the Siuslaw River. Stroll down the boardwalk from the harbor, past the market, then cross the boat ramp and go to the end of the Port of Siuslaw sidewalk (0.25 mi) to see harbor seals on the docks during salmon season Aug-Oct. Wheelchair, walker and stroller friendly. **Difficulty 1.**

2 Exploding Whale Memorial Park

612 Rhododendron Dr. This riverfront park allows Siuslaw River Beach hiking access but only at low tide. Plus a 0.5 mi out & back bark/sand trail, parking, bike racks, art, covered picnic tables, benches, ADA wheelchair access on gravel path, and dog friendly. **Difficulty 2.**

3 12th Street Walking Path & Ivy St Path

Connects Rhododendron Dr. to Kingwood St. (0.58 mi). Bark/sand path through 2.44 wooded acres. The Ivy St. Path connects Greenwood St. to 12th Street Path (0.17 mi). Parking lot, drinking fountain, and restrooms at the 9th St. Florence Justice Center. **Difficulty 2-3.**

4 Gallagher's Park & Munsel Creek Bike Path

NW corner of Hwy 126 at Spruce St. (5 acres). Park has picnic tables, a drinking fountain, and rhododendron garden bordering Munsel Creek. Street parking on Spruce St. **Difficulty 2-3.**
Munsel Creek Bike Path is a wide multi-use asphalt-paved path with multiple benches that starts on Quince St. and connects Spruce at 13th St to West Park Dr. at 17th St. (0.57 mi) along Munsel Creek. Wheelchair, walker and stroller friendly. **Difficulty 1.**

5 Singing Pines Park & Trail

Kingwood St. at Airport Rd. (adjacent to the Florence Senior Center). This 6.44 acre park has it all: drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, fenced dog park, easy hiking & walking paths through rhododendrons and parking. The Singing Pines Trail is a 0.25mi long sand/bark path that leads to Miller Park. **Difficulty 2-3.**

6 Miller Park

1651 18th St. Surrounded by three intersecting paved walking loops that range from 0.28 - 0.73mi. Drinking fountain, multiple covered picnic tables, restrooms, playground, snack bar, ball fields, skate park, parking. No dogs allowed. Wheelchair, walker and stroller friendly. **Difficulty 1.**

7 29th Street Path

29th St Path is 0.28 mi of paved trail connecting Spruce St. to Munsel Greenway Park. Starts at 29th and Spruce St. Runs between Florentine Estates and Coast Village neighborhoods. Asphalt with many broken, uprooted segments that makes it difficult to traverse. The wooden Munsel Creek footbridge is extremely slippery when wet. **Difficulty 4.**

8 Munsel Greenway Park

2500 Willow St. at the water treatment plant just north of 24th St. The city's largest (60 acres) and most developed open space park. Hiking/walking paths, sand dunes, seasonal lake, nature trails, toilet and parking. You just might forget that you are in the city. **Difficulty 2-5.**

9 Hurd Memorial Park

Off Rhododendron Dr on Eden Ln, north of Coast Guard Station (2 acres). Siuslaw River overlook consists of a 0.25 mi lollipop trail through sand dunes and dirt. Gravel lot parking and a drinking fountain. Perfect for viewing Pacific Ocean sunsets across the river and dunes. **Difficulty 4.**

10 Oceanfront Beach Walking

3 access points (not shown on map)

Heceta Beach County Park. Fee to park, restroom, picnic tables, dog friendly. Rhododendron or Hwy 101 to Heceta Beach Rd., west to 1st Ave. turn right. North of Driftwood Shores Resort off 1st Ave. 200 ft path to the beach. **Difficulty 3.**

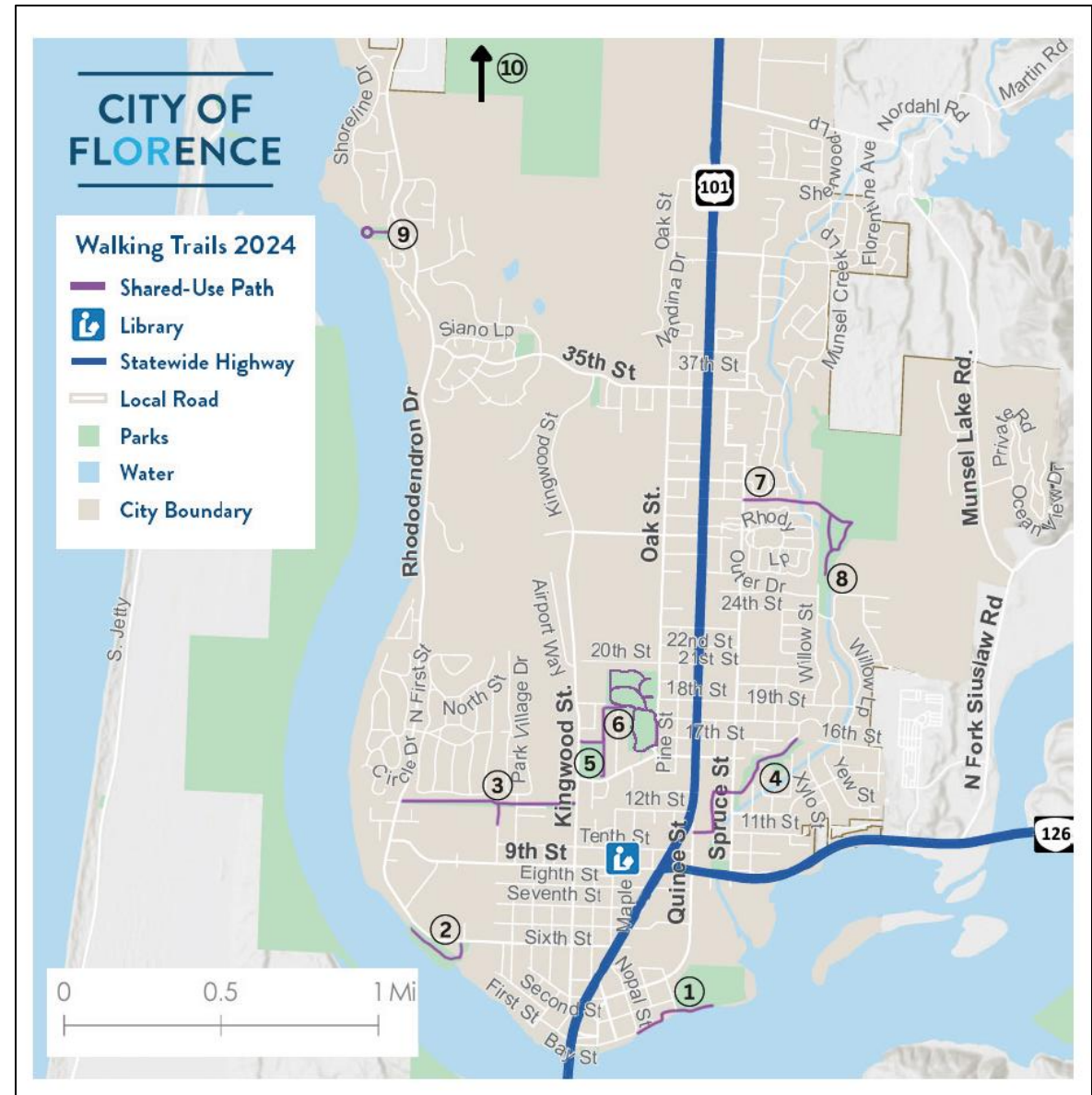
Meares St. Beach Access. Parking, no restroom & wet, rocky/sand trail. Rhododendron or Hwy 101 to Heceta Beach Rd. west to 1st Ave, turn right. South of Driftwood Shores Resort off 1st Ave. 200 ft path to the beach. **Difficulty 4.**

North Jetty County Park. Fee to park, path with large rocks and shifting sand. Rhododendron to N Jetty Rd., west 1 mi. to the parking lot. 900 ft walk from parking lot, along river to ocean. **Difficulty 5.**

Walking Paths & Trails Map



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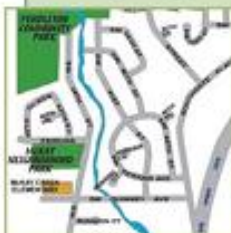


Pendleton: Where to Walk

Directions assume you are traveling south on Highway 395 South (Southgate).

McKAY NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Length: 1/2 mile
Surface: asphalt
Grade: gradual grade changes



Located adjacent to McKay School, and just south of Community Park, this open, neighborhood somegritchland climbs against the hill on the west end of the park. Directions: Hwy.

395 S, turn r. at Southgate Pl., r. at SW
Quin-ner, r. at SW 44th

COMMUNITY PARK

Length: East Loop 1/2 mile
West Loop 1/2 mile

Surface: asphalt

Grade: level except for pedestrian bridge across McKay Creek that connects the two loops

This 30-acre park in SW Pendleton also has tennis courts, ball fields, and play areas for children. *Directions:* Hwy. 395 S, turn r. at Southgate Pl., r. at SW Quinney, r. at SW 44th.



GRECIAN HEIGHTS PARK

Length: North Loop 1/2 mile
South Loop 1/2 mile

Surface: asphalt
Grade: gradual grade changes

Grecian Heights is a large, open, neighborhood park, located on Tutuilla Road and divided into north and south by Athens Way. Set against a hillside, there are flat areas and gradual climbs going up the hill. Directions: Hwy. 395 S, 1 at SW Tutuilla Rd



OLNEY CEMETERY

Length: choose from many loops
Surface: asphalt
Grade: rolling grade changes, some rather steep areas at top of the cemetery

Mature trees and slightly challenging grade changes make Olney Cemetery a great spot to bump up your routine a little. The cemetery may be a surprising recommendation for a walking trail but try it sometime and you'll discover its appeal. Sorry, no restrooms.

Directions: Hwy. 395 S., 1. at SW Tutuilla Rd.

A map showing the location of Olney Cemetery. It is situated between Capitol Hill to the north and Downtown to the south. Emerald Park is located to the west of the cemetery. The map also shows the intersection of Highway 395 and Tutuilla Road.

RICE-BLAKEY PARK

Length: 2/3 mile
Surface: asphalt
Grade: hilly



Though not a long trail, this could get those "quids and glutes" talking to you a little. When you're done, take a nice breather in the charming gazebo with a view of the park.

Direction: Hwy 395 S, 1/2 on SW Perkins, r. on SW 24th.

PENDLETON RIVER PARKWAY

Length: 1.8 miles
Surface: asphalt
Grade: level

Primary trailheads are located at Main Street & SE Byers (Brownfield Park), SW 10th and Court (Roy Raley Park), and SW Westgate Place and Westgate (Hwy. 30). Off-street parking can be found at the Westgate Place cul-de-sac, next to Trailhead Park (map to right).





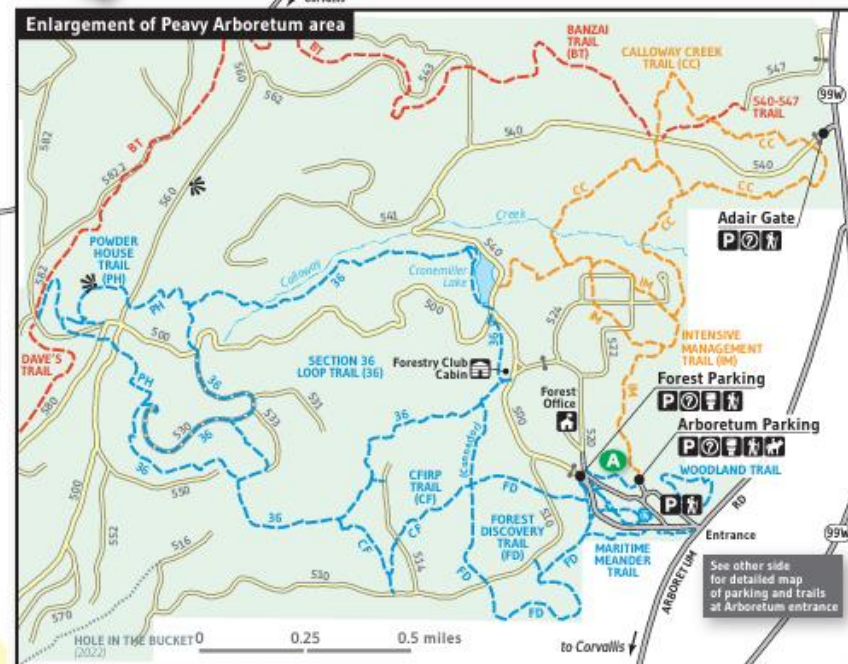
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McDonald Research Forest Map

- HIKING/BIKING/HORSE TRAIL
- PRIMARY USE MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAIL
(Open to bikers; no horses)
- HIKING and SEASONAL BIKING TRAIL
(Open to bikers 4/15 to 10/31 only; no horses)
- HIKING TRAIL
(No bikes or horses)
- FUTURE TRAIL
(Anticipated opening date)
- FOREST ROAD
(Closed to Unauthorized Motor Vehicles;
Open to HIKING/BIKING/HORSES)
- ACCESS ROAD
(Open to Motor Vehicles)
- TRAIL ON ROAD

- Trailhead
- Parking
- Signboard
- Toilet
- Trail Access
- Horse Parking
- Viewpoints
- Gates
- Forest Favorites
(See other side for descriptions)

0 0.25 0.5 miles
MAIN MAP SCALE



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North Coast Land Conservancy

SEASIDE, OREGON

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McKenzie River Trust

EUGENE, OREGON

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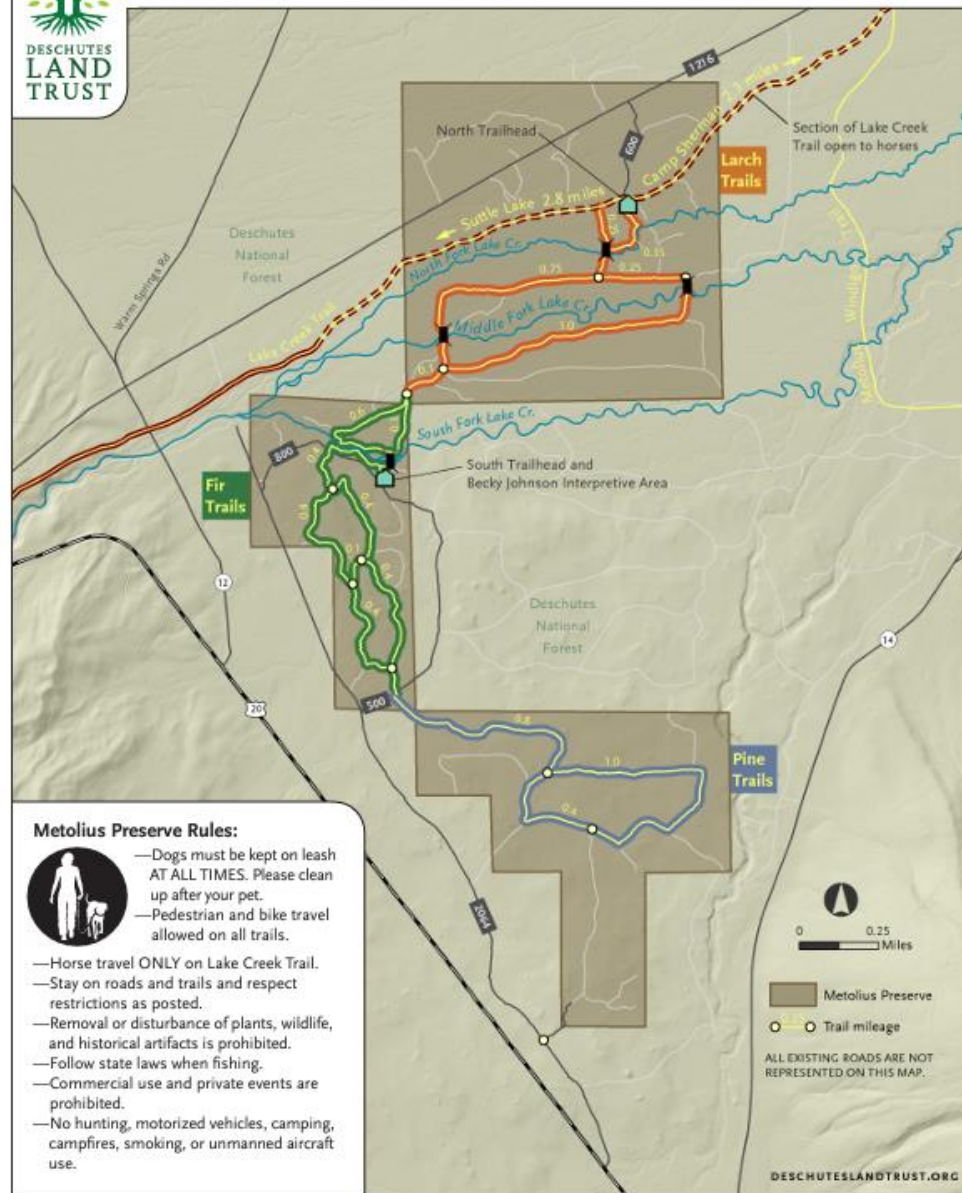
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Recommended Hikes

We've got years of experience getting outdoors to explore and enjoy Oregon's natural wonders, and we've compiled some suggested hikes and resources to help you do the same.

TRAIL DIFFICULTY RATINGS



EASY

Little elevation gain (less than 500 feet), well maintained trails, under 4 miles in distance



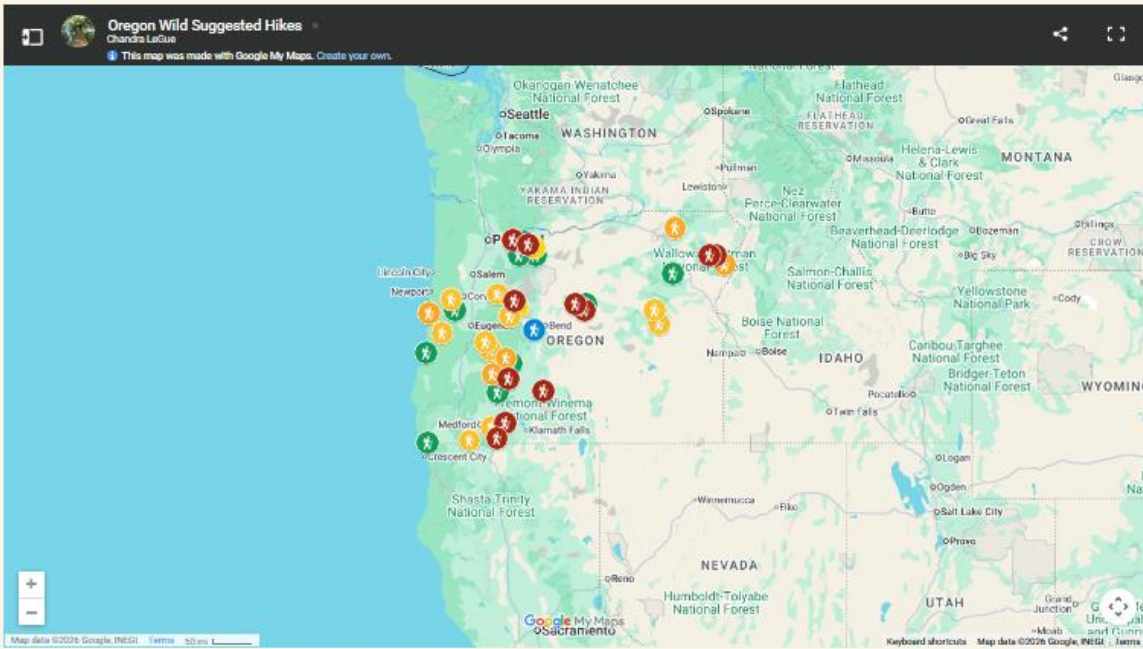
MODERATE

More elevation gain (up to 1000 feet), more difficult trails, between 4 and 8 miles in distance



STRENUOUS

Significant elevation gain (over 1000 feet), over 8 miles in distance, or trail for experienced hikers only (not well maintained, steep, stream crossings, etc.)



Rogue Gorge & Natural Bridge

Suggested Hike, Forests, Hiking, Old-growth, Rivers



Highlights

- Difficulty:** Easy or Moderate
- Distance:** 2 miles total OR 6.5 miles round trip
- Elevation Gain:** minimal
- Season:** Spring through fall (access depending on snow)
- Notes:** This hike is featured in "Oregon's Ancient Forests: A hiking guide" – [Get the book here!](#)

About this Hike

The Upper Rogue Wild & Scenic River is quite dramatic, passing through narrow canyons cut through lava rock, lava tubes where the whole river disappears, and gorgeous ancient forest in the quarter-mile strip the wild and scenic designation protects. Much of the Upper Rogue

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SHOWING

- ☒ Bike Lane
- ☒ Trail
- ☒ Road

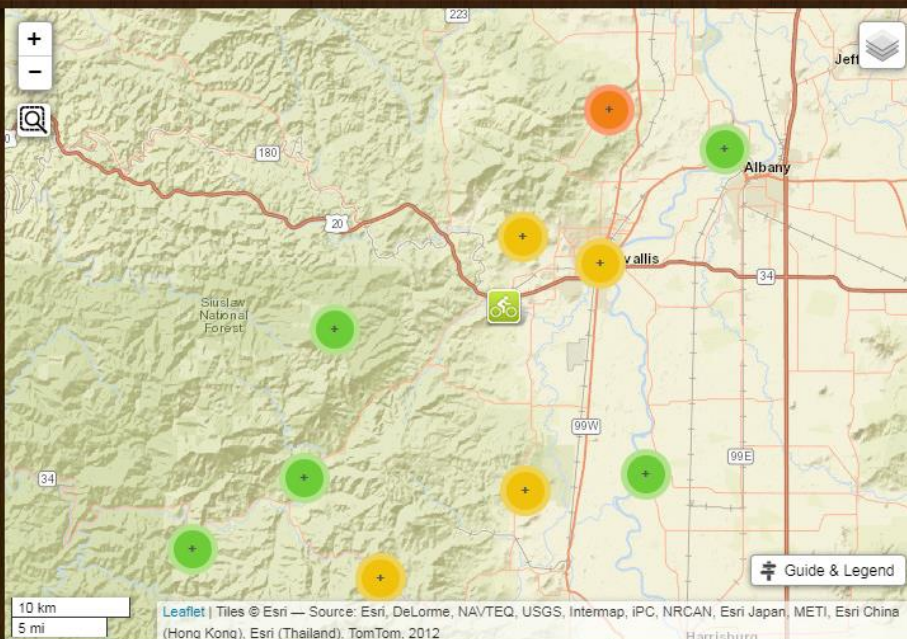
NARROW YOUR RESULTS

Ways To Go:

- ☒ ADA Accessible
- ☒ Mountain Biking
- ☒ Cycling
- ☒ Dogs allowed on leash
- ☒ Dogs allowed under voice control
- ☒ Horseback Riding
- ☒ Hike
- ☒ Paddling
- ☒ Run

Things To See:

- ☒ Bird Watching
- ☒ Cultural Interest
- ☒ Ecological Restoration
- ☒ Family Fun
- ☒ Historic Interest
- ☒ Interpretative Programs
- ☒ Interpretative Signs
- ☒ Bird/Wildlife Blind



TRAIL NAME	LENGTH	ELEVATION	RATING
14-6-9 Road	0.7 miles	62 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
14-7-36 Road	0.87 miles	354 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
53rd St MUP	1.4 miles	33 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
540-547 Connector Trail	0.23 miles	15 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Adair Park Dome Loop Trail	0.42 miles	30 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Adair Park Woodland Trail	0.21 miles	11 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Allen Throop Loop Trail	0.85 miles	185 feet	☆☆☆☆☆☆

BEAZELL PLUNKETT CREEK LOOP TRAIL

Length: 1.34 miles | Elevation Gain: 288.7 feet | ★★★★★

TRAIL SYSTEM: Beazell Memorial Forest

TRAILHEAD(S): Beazell South Loop Trail ([Get Directions](#)), Beazell South Loop Trail ([Get Directions](#))

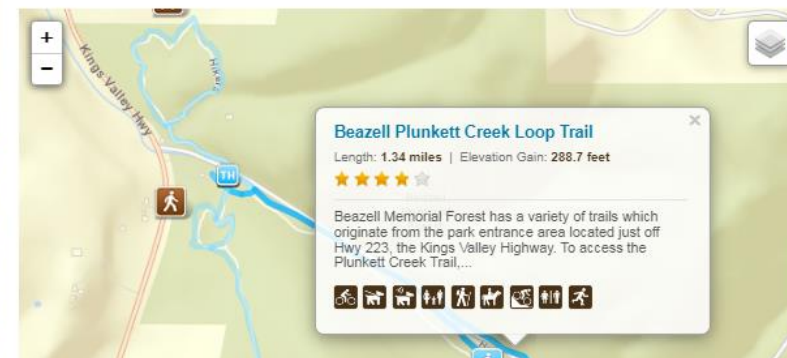
SEASON: Year round. Plunkett Creek Loop: Horses & Bikes April 15-October 31

HOURS: Daylight

This research forest is characterized by streamside trails and wooded slopes. A reservable historic barn is the site of an environmental education center, while interpretive signage gives information on a historic residence and other structures. Other amenities include trailside gazebos, restrooms and a picnic area.

Beazell Memorial Forest has a variety of trails which originate from the park entrance area located just off Hwy 223, the Kings Valley Highway. To access the Plunkett Creek Trail, proceed east past the Forest Education Center to a picturesque bridge over the creek. Turn right and proceed upstream. The Plunkett Creek trail offers a shady, creek side loop hike of about a mile within a healthy and lush watershed. You will proceed over several beautiful bridges as you meander across Plunkett Creek and its minor drainages. Look for the numerous ancient yew trees covered in moss in the understory. The first segment of the trail very gradually slopes up and features an octagonal shaped shelter for rest and observation. This multi-use trail is packed gravel, it is closed to bikes and horses from October 31 to April 15.

Trail description by: Benton County Natural Areas & Parks Department



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DOGS: Dogs allowed on leash

CURRENT CONDITIONS:
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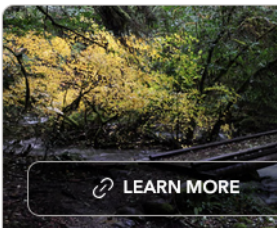
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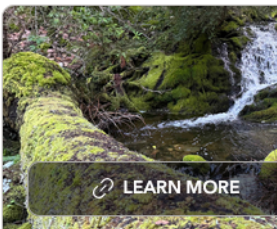
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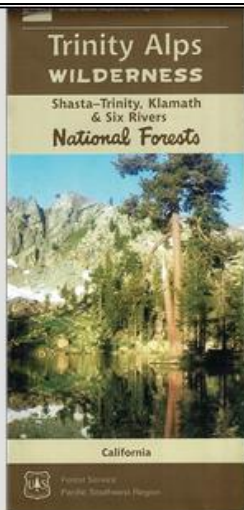
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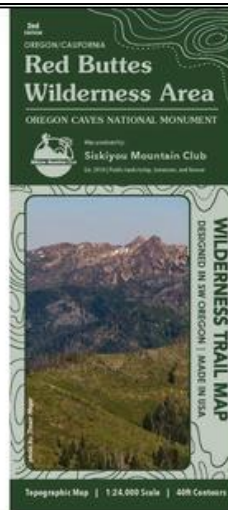
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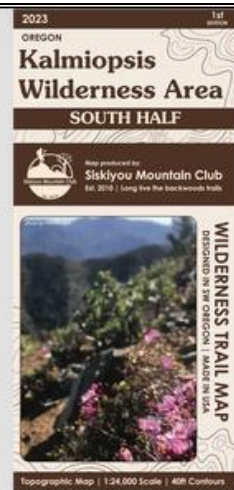
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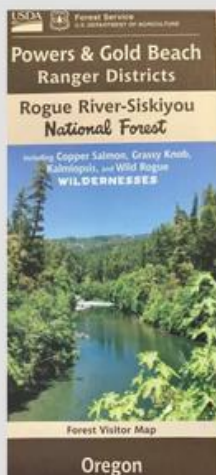
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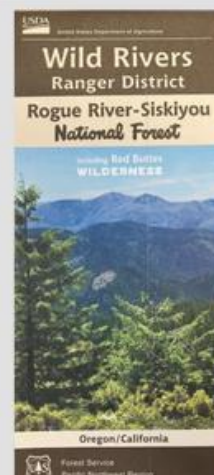
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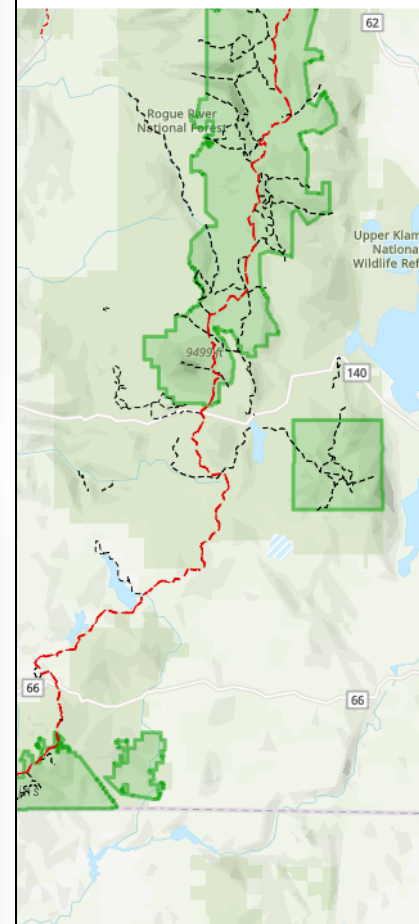
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OREGON COAST TRAIL MAPS

Overview Maps highlight the main points of interest along the Oregon Coast Trail. Detail maps allow for more information such as recommended route, mileage, tide information, and protected areas.

A variety of additional map resources can be accessed through CalTopo.

For more planning and logistic information, visit the "Explore by Section" page.

OVERVIEW MAPS

Maps are listed from North to South.



OVERVIEW 1: NORTH COAST

Fort Stevens State Park to Cape Lookout State Park



OVERVIEW 2: NORTH CENTRAL COAST

Sitka Sedge State Park to



OVERVIEW 3: CENTRAL COAST

Yachats to Tugman State Park



SECTION 1: FORT STEVENS STATE PARK TO OSWALD WEST STATE PARK

Starting at the Columbia River in Fort Stevens State Park and ending in the small community of Arch Cape, this segment of trail passes by one shipwreck, one lighthouse, two of the most visited cities on the coast (Seaside and Cannon Beach), and it requires some coordination with the tide. Hikers will also find the only backcountry hut available on the OCT: The Tillamook Head hiker camp boasts three rudimentary Adirondack shelters as well as a dry wood shed for welcome campfires!



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SECTION 2: OSWALD WEST STATE PARK TO TILLAMOOK RIVER BRIDGE

This section passes through one of the coast's largest state parks (Oswald West) and leads to its highest point at Neahkahnie Mountain (1,600 feet). Hikers will also encounter the first of the OCT's ferry opportunities in this section; riding across Nehalem and Tillamook Bays prevents the risk affiliated with substantial roadway travel.



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BLUE MOUNTAINS TRAIL

The Blue Mountains Trail is an immersive adventure through the diverse interconnected ecosystems that comprise the Greater Hells Canyon Region. The trail will take you deep into the mountains, rivers, ecosystems, and communities of northeast Oregon. It shares the living history of the region. The Blue Mountains are ecologically unique and more parts of it deserve permanent protection.

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3 Oregon State Parks

Connects the communities of Joseph, Troy, Tollgate, La Grande, Sumpter, Austin Junction and John Day, with opportunities to visit other nearby towns

Trail connects approaches to notable Blue Mountain summits: Eagle Cap (Wallowas): 9,573 ft - Rock Creek Butte (Elkhorns): 9,106 ft - Strawberry Mountain: 9,038 ft - Vinegar Hill (Greenhorns) 8,131 ft.



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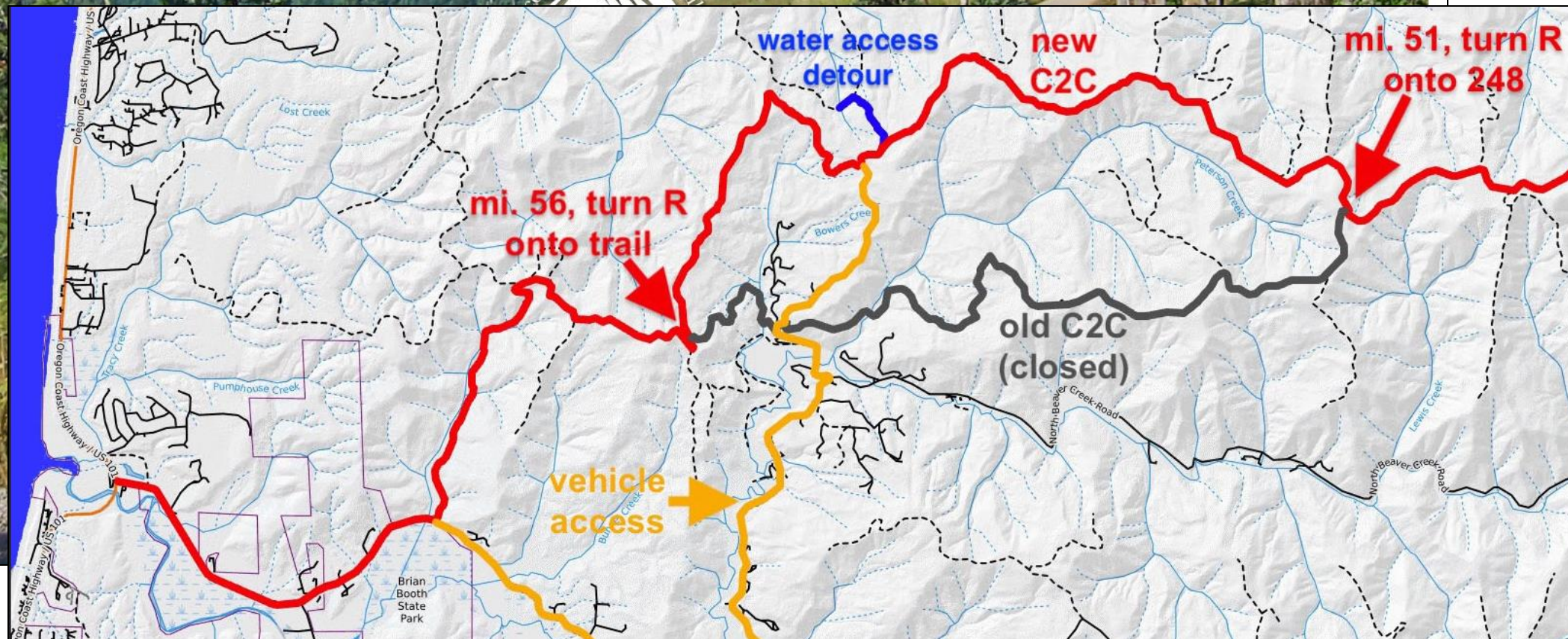
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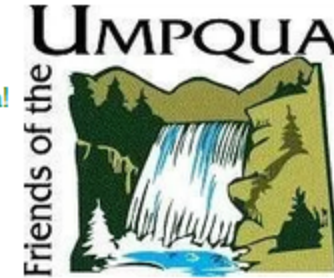
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Friends of the Umpqua Hiking Group

A Roseburg, Oregon hiking club. Providing FREE guided hikes to the Coast, the Cascades, and all points in between!



Friends of the Umpqua Hiking Schedule

August 15 – October 24, 2026

Upcoming hikes at a glance...

We hike every other Saturday!

- 8.15 Cape Perpetua/Amanda's Trail (Yachats)
- 8.29 Silent Creek (Diamond Lake)
- 9.12 Tipsoo Peak (Diamond Lake)
- 9.26 Goodman Creek (Dexter)
- 10.10 Spencer Butte (Eugene)
- 10.14 Hiking Planning Meeting (Roseburg)
- 10.24 Cow Creek Trail (Canyonville)



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Sat, Aug 29 at 8 AM

Hike: Silent Creek

Event by Friends of the Umpqua Hiking Club

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Sat, Sep 12 at 8 AM

Hike: Tipsoo Peak

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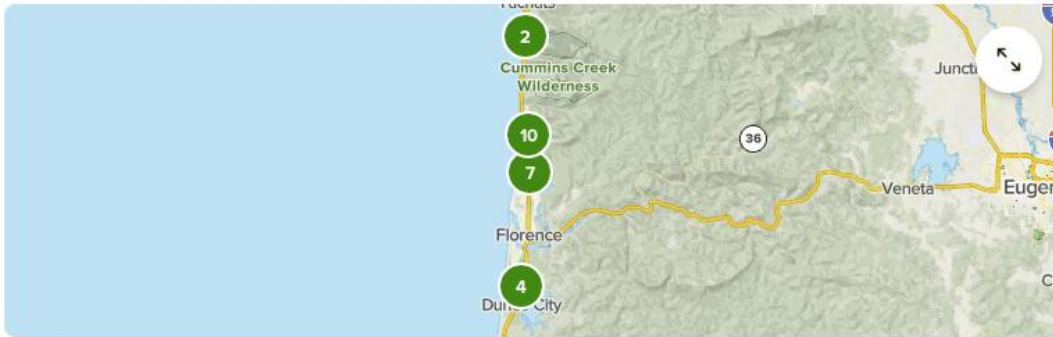
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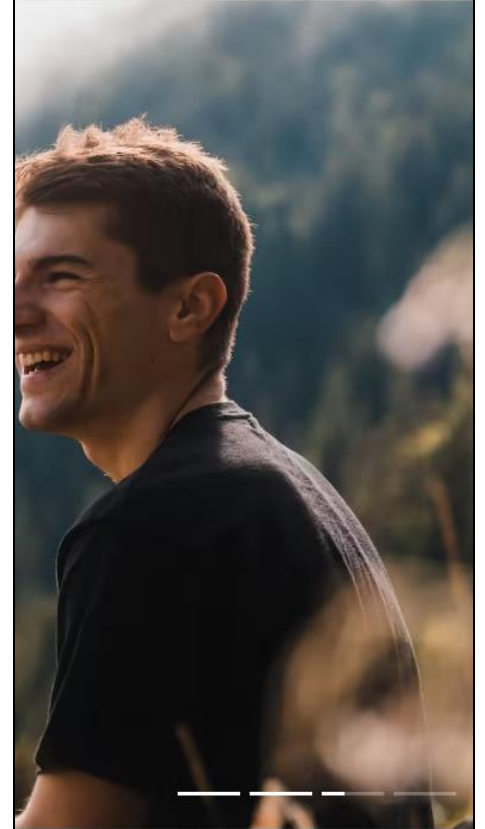
Moderate • ★ 4.7 (883)

#1 - Heceta Head Lighthouse to Hobbit Beach

[Heceta Head Lighthouse State Scenic Viewpoint](#)

Length: 3.9 mi • Est. 2h 10m

Begin from the parking area along Cape Cove and head towards the lighthouse. The Heceta



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Wildhorse Lake Trail

Steens Mountain Wilderness

★ 4.8 (199 reviews) · ▲ Hard

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Length

Elevation gain

Estimated time

Out & back

Dog-friendly

Lakes

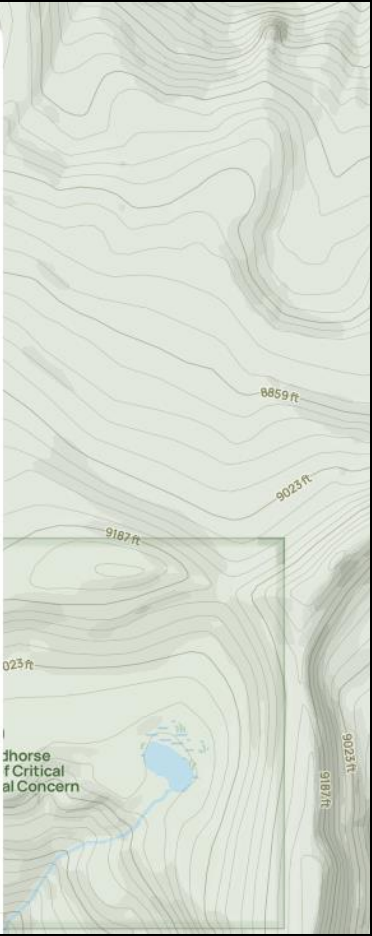
Views

Hiking

Rough, remote, and beautiful. Alpacas, llamas and horses are an occasional site. Also, the last two Tuesdays of July, don't be surprised at the sight of a couple hundred runners....

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Elevation



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Reviews



Trailgoers are saying

Highlights include breathtaking views, beautiful wildflowers, and a stunning lake for swimming. Challenges are steep climbs, loose gravel, and narrow ledges. Recommendations include using trekking poles and starting early.

This summary is AI-generated from trail reviews. Was it helpful?

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Liz Evergreen

★★★★★ Aug 11, 2026

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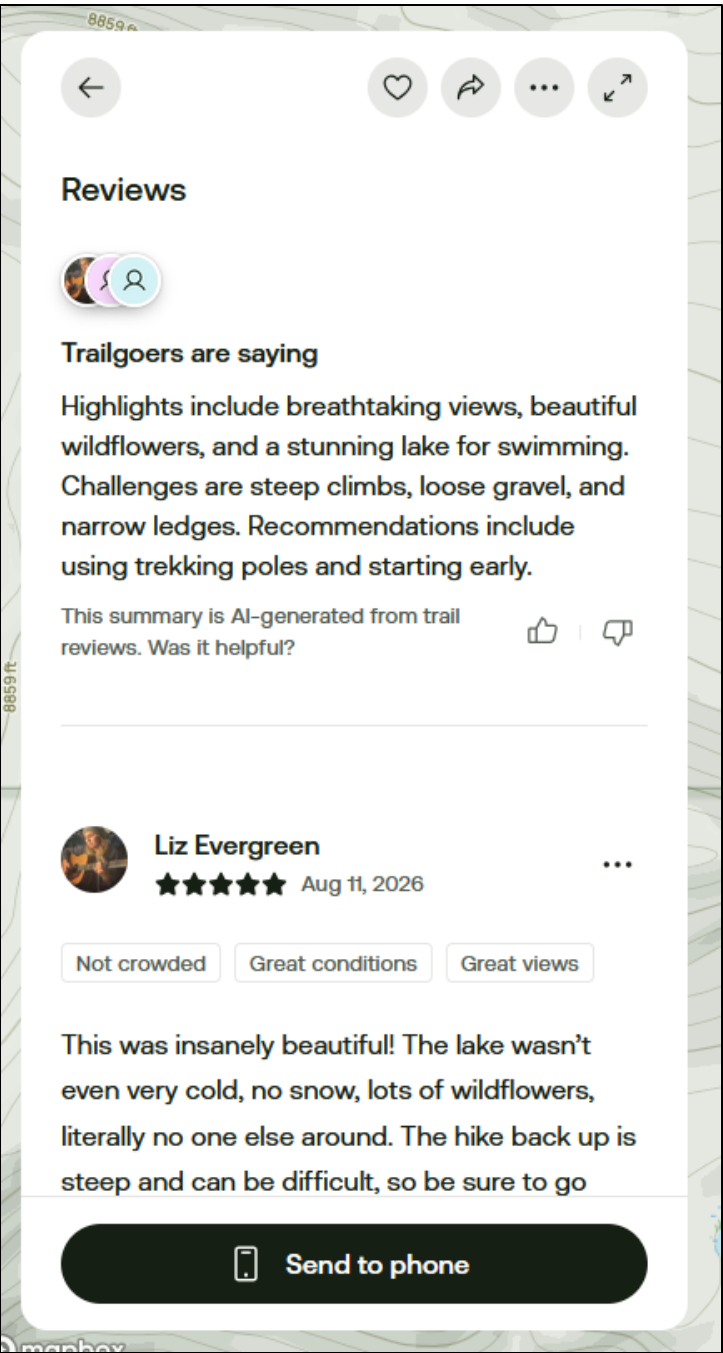
Not crowded

Great conditions

Great views

This was insanely beautiful! The lake wasn't even very cold, no snow, lots of wildflowers, literally no one else around. The hike back up is steep and can be difficult, so be sure to go

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Map layers >

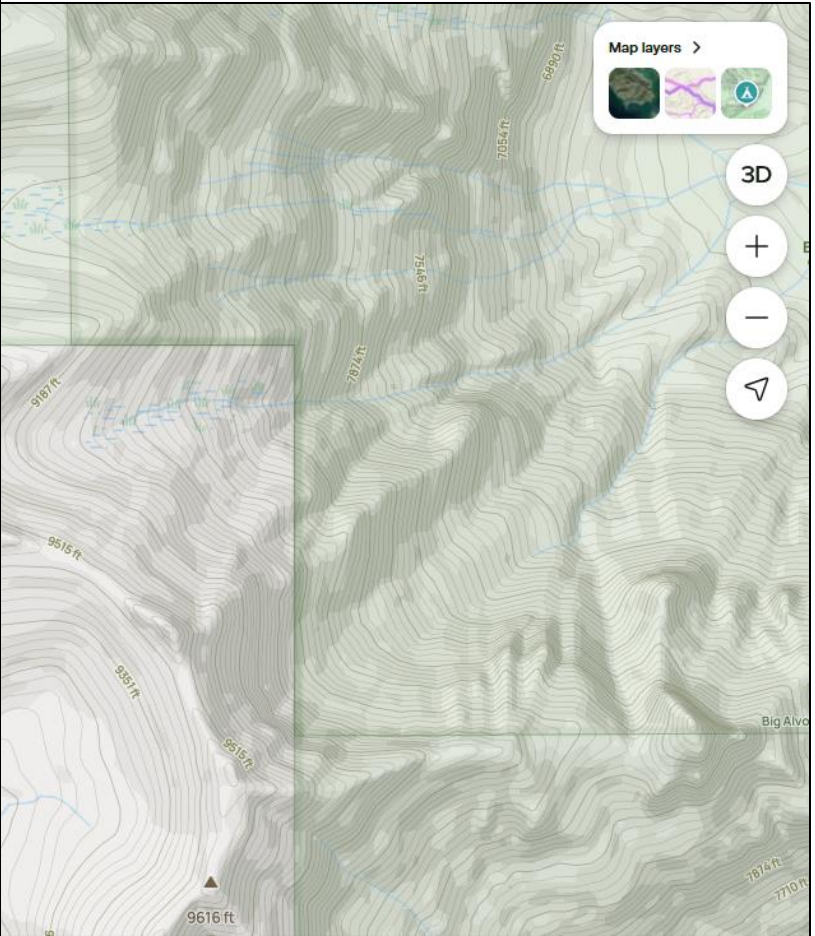


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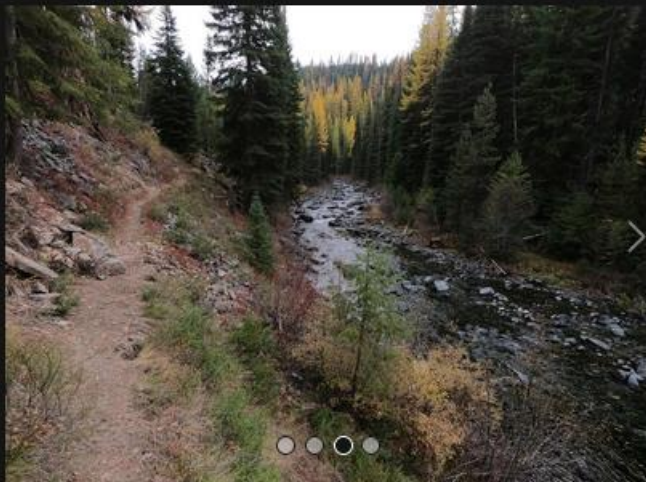
North Fork John Day Trail

Explore in 3D

INTERMEDIATE

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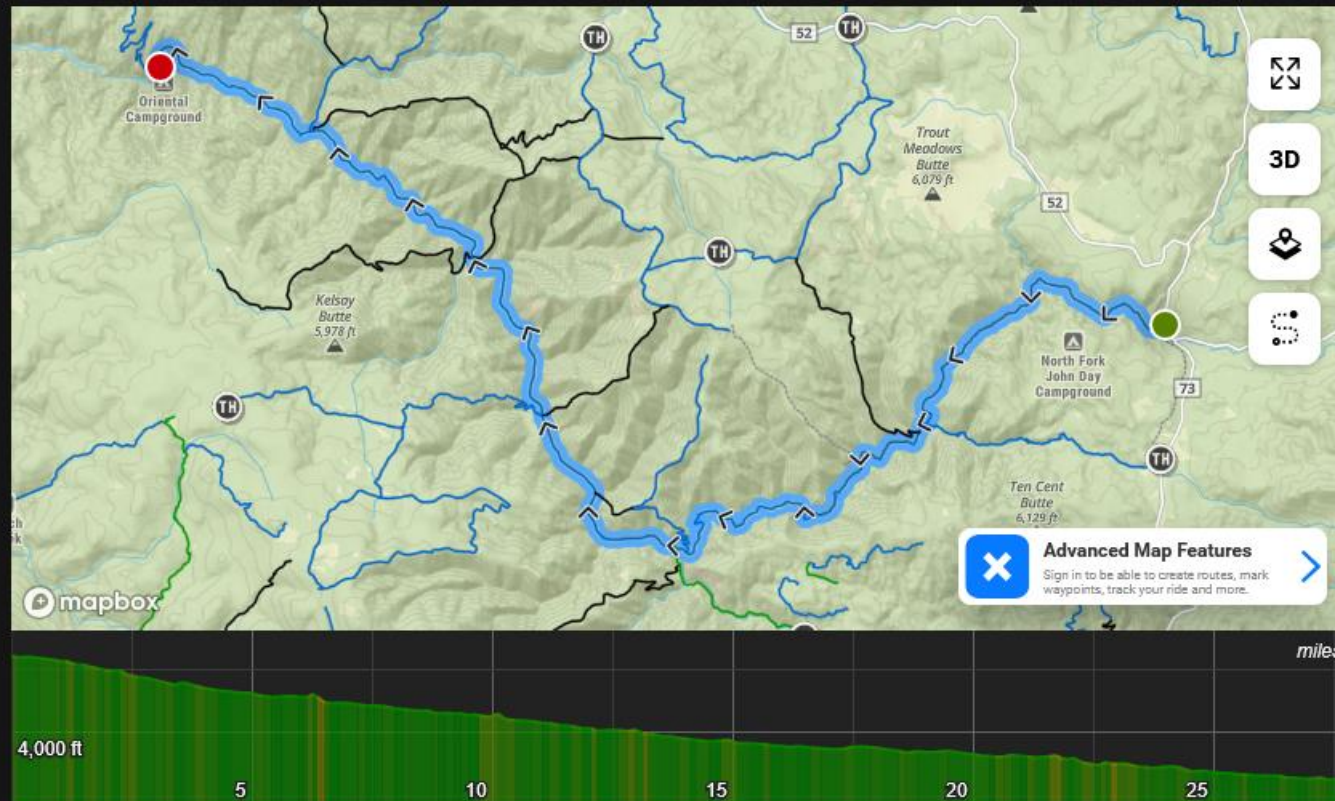
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Your Rating: ☆☆☆☆☆

Your Difficulty: ●■◆◆◆◆

Your Favorites: Add To-Do · Your List



27.9 Miles
Point to Point

5,202' High
3,235' Low

954' Up
2,917' Down

3% Avg Grade (2°)
16% Max Grade (9°)



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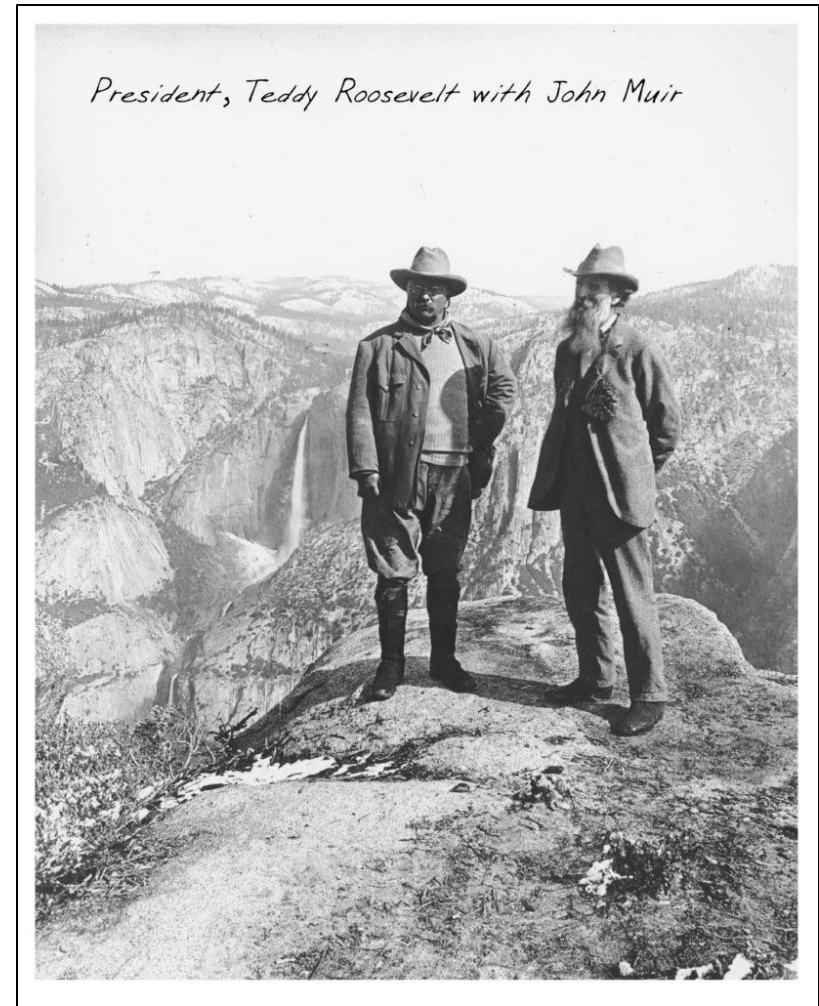
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"The Earth laughs in flowers" — Ralph Waldo Emerson

“The lack of power to take joy in outdoor nature is as real a misfortune as the lack of power to take joy in books.”
– Theodore Roosevelt



Thank you!

Questions?