

# 2018-19

## COLUMBIA GORGE

### DAY & WEEKEND TRIPS - OREGON'S HOOD RIVER & WASCO COUNTIES

#### CASCADE LOCKS - HOOD RIVER RECREATION AREA

##### BENSON STATE PARK

A restful freeway stop, with swimming, disc golf and picnic facilities with reservable shelter. Located one mile west of Multnomah Falls on I-84 at milepost 30 (eastbound access only). To reserve picnic shelter, call **800-452-5687**.

##### BONNEVILLE DAM AND LOCK

I-84, Exit 40. No admission fee.

**Oregon: 541-374-8820 • Washington: 509-427-4281**

Oldest of the six huge federal dams across the Columbia River. The Bonneville Lock & Dam Visitors Center at the dam offers interpretive displays about dam operations, and many varieties of fish can be viewed on their migration up the fish ladders.

##### BONNEVILLE HATCHERY

**541-374-8393**

Adjacent to the dam in Oregon, Bonneville Hatchery was first named "Central Hatchery." It was built in 1909 and is open to the public during daylight hours. The hatchery receives thousands of visitors daily. It raises eight million Fall Chinook, 1.2 million Coho, 200 thousand Summer Steelhead, and 60 thousand Winter Steelhead.

Make sure to stop by and visit Herman the Sturgeon. He is located in the Sturgeon Viewing Center and is approximately 10' long, 425 pounds and over 65 years old.

##### BRIDGE OF THE GODS

Famous scenic bridge crossing between Cascade Locks and Stevenson, it is named for the legendary natural stone bridge whose rocks lie beneath the water just upstream. The bridge was built in 1926 and raised in 1940 to provide clearance for rising water behind Bonneville Dam.

##### CASCADE HATCHERY

**541-374-8381**

Fisheries management and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Council are restoring the fish runs for Indian subsistence, commercial fishing and sport fishing.

##### CASCADE LOCKS

The history of the town of Cascade Locks is closely linked to the river that flows past it. Originally known as Cascades, it grew from a small settlement of Indians and three white families into an 1880s construction boomtown called Whiskey Flats, with all the flavor of the Old West. Steamboats sailed up and down the Columbia, stopping at Cascades. From that point, the "Oregon Pony," the first steam locomotive in Oregon, moved cargo and passengers past the treacherous rapids to continue their journey eastward. With the completion of the navigational locks in 1896, the town changed its name to Cascade Locks. Today, it plays host to the thousands of visitors who come each year to enjoy the splendor of the Gorge.

##### CASCADE LOCKS HISTORICAL MUSEUM & MARINE PARK

**541-374-8535**

May thru Sept 12pm-5pm - Closed Mondays except holidays.

Admission: \$3 Adults, \$2 Seniors & Youth, \$5 Family

View the old locks, the first Northwest steam locomotive, historical artifacts and many early-day photos of the area. Small sandy beaches, usually moderate wind and current.

##### CASCADE LOCKS STERNWHEELER

The Sternwheeler, Marine Park • Cascade Locks  
**800-224-3901**

The sternwheeler "Columbia-River Gorge" offers two-hour trips to Bonneville Dam from May through Oct - except Wednesdays - and trips along the Willamette River from Portland the rest of the year. Day cruises, dinner cruises and charters are available aboard the unique paddlewheel boat.

##### CATHEDRAL RIDGE WINERY

**800-516-8710**

Open Daily 11-5

Made exclusively from Hood River Valley grapes, Flerchinger wines are available through local restaurants or by telephone order. Tasting Room with accessories. Also used as a wedding facility.

##### COLUMBIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

215 Cascade Ave • Hood River 97031

**541-387-8877**

Exhibits a variety of shows from Columbia Gorge and Northwest artists. Retail shop features works of regional artisans.

##### COLUMBIA GORGE DISCOVERY CENTER & MUSEUM

5000 Discovery Dr • The Dalles 97058

**www.gorgediscovery.org**

**541-296-8600**

Open daily 9am-5pm except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day

Admission: \$9 General, \$7 Seniors, \$5 Ages 6-16, Free 5 & Under \$6.50 Scheduled Groups of 10+

Explore the cultural and natural history of the Columbia River Gorge - including Native Americans, Lewis and Clark, the Ice Age, and live raptors - through interactive exhibits, films and presentations. Facility also features outdoor trails, picnic area, café and museum store.

##### COLUMBIA GORGE HOTEL

4000 Westcliff Dr • Hood River

**541-386-5566**

Built by timber tycoon Simon Benson in 1920, the National Historic Landmark has been restored to its original splendor. Guests were Rudolph Valentino and Presidents Roosevelt and Coolidge.

##### COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NATIONAL SCENIC AREA

US Forest Service, 902 Wasco Ave, Suite 200 • Hood River 97031

**www.fs.usda.gov/crgnsa**

**541-308-1700 • TTY: 541-386-8758**

##### EAGLE CREEK TRAIL #440

Just west of Cascade Locks. Camping, swimming and picnicking. Scenic Trail #440 travels the cliffs above to Metalko, Punch Bowl, Loowit and Tunnel Falls before joining the Pacific Crest Trail.

##### FULL SAIL TASTING ROOM & PUB

506 Columbia St • Hood River

**541-386-2247**

Tour the craft brewery, then enjoy our brew pub. A selection of award-winning Full Sail Ales on tap.

##### HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY

Just east of Hood River

With construction beginning in 1913 and finishing in 1922, the 22-mile section goes from Ainsworth State Park at Exit 35 past Horsetail, Oneonta, Multnomah, Wahkeena, Mist, Coopey, Bridal Veil, Shepperd's Dell and Latourel Falls to Crown Point, then through Corbett to the Sandy River. Enjoy scenery and stonework construction, scenic hiking and biking on old historic highway. Alternate route via I-84 to Portland.

##### HISTORY MUSEUM OF HOOD RIVER COUNTY

300 E Port Marina Drive • Hood River

**541-386-6772**

Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-4pm

Closed: New Year's, July 4th, Thanksgiving and Christmas

General Admission: \$5

Free to Currently Serving US Military Families, Museum Members and children under 10

The Oregon Trail is featured, including an exhibit of covered wagon models, Native American artifacts, pioneer, fruit and logging displays. There is an exhibit honoring the Japanese-Americans and their struggle during World War II.

##### HOOD RIVER

The Columbia River town along the center of a fruit-growing area is known as the "Windsurfing Capital of the World."

##### HOOD RIVER GOLF COURSE

1850 Country Club Rd • Hood River 97031

**www.hoodrivergolf.net**

**541-386-3009**

A challenging 18 holes surrounded by orchards, vineyards, and forest. The front nine, built in 1923 by Chandler Egan, is a classic nine with small greens, tree-lined fairways and breathtaking views of Mt. Hood. The back nine, built in 1995, is a challenge to all golfers. Its narrow fairways and substantial elevation changes wander through the woods of the west valley. The facility has an excellent driving range and short game area with two PGA professionals. Lunch and dinner are offered in the clubhouse grill, plus wine tasting in the award-winning Phelps Creek Vineyard Tasting Room.

##### HOOD RIVER HEIGHTS

More dining and shopping up the hill from town.

##### HOOD RIVER HOTEL

Hood River

**541-386-1900 • 800-386-1859**

Originally constructed in 1911, this beautifully renovated historic hotel and restaurant is located in Hood River.

##### HOOD RIVER VINEYARDS

I-84, Exit 62; right on Country Club Rd 1.5 miles; right on Post Canyon Rd .8 mile; right on Westwood Drive (a gravel road); they're at the top of the hill.

**www.hoodrivervineyardsandwinery.com**

**541-386-3772**

Tasting room hours:

Thurs-Mon 11am-5pm Closed Tues-Wed

Since 1981, the family-owned and operated winery has been producing a broad selection of both table and dessert wine, all estate-grown. It's the oldest winery in the Columbia River Gorge, and known for red wine and port in particular. Visitors are welcome year-round from all over the world to the sunny hillside vineyard.



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## HORSETAIL FALLS LOOP HIKE

Along the scenic highway, adjacent to Oneonta Falls. Also, take the 2.6-mile trail up to Pony Tail Falls.

## INDIAN CREEK GOLF COURSE

Hood River  
541-386-7770

The 18-hole course features three meandering creeks and views of Mt Hood and Mt Adams.

## KOBERG BEACH

Off I-84 just east of Hood River  
1-800-551-6949 • 541-374-8811 • 503-695-2261

Accessed westbound I-84 only. Scenic picnic and rest area.

## LARCH MOUNTAIN

Travel 14 miles up Larch Mountain Rd from the scenic highway to a picnic site offering Cascade Mountain views, or hike up Trail 441 from Multnomah Falls.

## MEMALOOSE STATE PARK

Off I-84 east of Hood River  
Campgrounds, accessible westbound I-84 only  
Reservations: 541-478-3008

Open Mid-March - October 31. Call for exact dates. 40 full-hookup RV/trailer sites, 65 tent sites (max site 60 feet).

The Chinook Indian tribes of the Columbia Gorge used to lay the bones of their dead on open pyres on Memaloose Island in the middle of the Columbia River near The Dalles. A granite monument visible from Memaloose State Park campground marks the resting place where a local pioneer named Victor Trevitt wished to chart his eternal course buried among honorable men.

Today, Memaloose State Park is a virtual oasis of beauty in the hottest part of the Columbia River Gorge. Temperatures can top 110° F on a summer day, but Memaloose always manages to provide cool comfort, lush green grass and shade, thanks to the tall maples and willows that loom large in the park.

## MITCHELL POINT

Eastbound I-84 west of Hood River, near milepost 58, Hiking, scenic overlook and picnic area.

## MT. HOOD RAILROAD

Hood River  
I-84 at Exit 63, 60 miles east of Portland  
www.mthoodrr.com  
541-386-3556 • 800-872-4661

Scenic tours to the foothills of majestic Mt Hood. Enjoy the classic dinner and brunch train.

## MULTNOMAH FALLS/WAHKEENA FALLS

I-84, Exit 31  
503-695-2376

Lodge Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm; Fri-Sun 8am-8pm

At 620 feet high, the falls is the second highest year-round waterfall in the nation and the largest of 11 waterfalls that plunge to the Gorge floor within a 12-mile stretch along the Historic Columbia River Highway.

Pioneers' amazement with the falls is captured in exhibits in the historic lodge. Built in 1925, the lodge provides fine northwest cuisine with a panoramic view from the diner's table.

## ONEONTA TRAILHEAD

Along the scenic highway, explore the cool, mossy, narrow canyon and waterfall. Take Trail 424 to the falls and connect to other loop trails.

## PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

I-84, Cascade Locks

Crosses the Columbia on the Bridge of the Gods on its way from Canada to Mexico. Follow signs to the Bridge.

## PANORAMA POINT

Located South on Hwy 35 - It is part of Mt. Hood Loop Tour.

See the area's finest views of the Hood River Valley's productive fruit industry, beautiful forests and majestic Mt Hood. Each season offers a different picture, from colorful spring blossoms through fall's rich colors and winter whites. Buses welcomed.

## PORT MARINA PARK

Hood River  
541-386-1645

One of the windsurfers' gathering spots in Hood River, it's the "Sailboarding Capital of the World." Popular windsurfing and viewing site, swimming beach, picnic shelter, exercise course and jogging trail, and concessions.

## ROOSTER ROCK STATE PARK

I-84 at Exit 25, 22 miles east of Portland

Long sandy beach, swimming, picnicking, disc golf, boat launch and windsurfing. Nice highway rest stop.

## RUTHTON PARK

West of Hood River on Westcliff Drive.

Picnic area overlooking the Gorge.

## STARVATION CREEK STATE PARK

I-84 (eastbound only) at Exit 54, 10 miles west of Hood River

Zooming down I-84 eastbound, the tiny park might be missed. Nestled at the base of the sheer walls of the Columbia Gorge, Starvation Creek is much more than it appears.

Trails spreading out from the day-use park lead onto adjacent National Forest Service land and connect to the Mt Defiance and Starvation Ridge trails. Heading east, trek along a remnant of the Historic Columbia River Highway to Viento State Park and campground.

The waterfall at Starvation Creek, one of the few in that area of the Gorge, is an elegant cascade admired by Gorge travelers for thousands of years.

## THE DALLES DAM

Interstate 84, Exit 87  
3545 Bret Clodfelter Way • The Dalles 97058  
541-296-9778

Open May - Sept, seven days a week 9am-5pm

Operated by the US Army Corps of Engineers, The Dalles Lock and Dam is one of the largest hydropower producing dams in the United States! Since 1957, The Dalles Dam has also provided the Pacific Northwest with a reliable water source for navigation, irrigation, flood mitigation, and recreation. For tours, call or stop by The Dalles Dam Visitor Center for an up-to-date tour schedule. The visitor center offers interactive displays and films, children's activities, and is a perfect location to picnic, stroll through the rose garden, and enjoy the view of the dam and Mt Hood. Call for more information.

## THE HOOK/THE SPIT

Hood River • Exit 63  
541-386-1645

The location provides sailboarders a launch onto varying river conditions and wind velocity. Also a good location for beginners.

## TUCKER PARK

541-386-4477

Camping, fishing and playground south of town on the Hood River. RV, rafting, tubing, kayaking.

## VIENTO STATE PARK

541-374-8811  
I-84 west, Exit 56 • Hood River

Trailheads and popular campgrounds in the forest.

## VISTA HOUSE AT CROWN POINT

Corbett  
503-695-2230 - Friends of Vista House - year-round  
503-695-2240 - Gift Shop & Espresso Bar - spring thru fall

Mid-March thru October 9am-6pm daily  
November thru mid-March 10am-4pm Fri-Sun, weather permitting  
No admission fee - donations gratefully accepted

Built in 1917, Vista House is perched 733 feet above the Columbia Gorge and is also a visitor center featuring a 360-degree view of the river and surrounding countryside. A gift gallery features the work of regional artisans.

## WATERFRONT CENTER EVENT SITE

Hood River  
541-386-1645

Windsurfing & kiteboarding activities dominate the event site.

## WESTERN ANTIQUE AEROPLANE AND AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM

Ken Jernstedt Airfield 452  
1600 Air Museum Rd • Hood River 97071  
www.waaamuseum.org • 541-308-1600

Open seven days a week 9am-5pm except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day

Admission \$16 for adults; \$7 for children (5-18)  
Seniors & Vets \$14 • Subject to change

A growing fleet of flying antique aircraft numbers around 67, plus dozens of automobiles and military jeeps. Most aviation museums have committed to never fly their display aircraft again. WAAAM believes, to preserve the heritage of flight, they must preserve the maintenance and piloting of vintage technology and demonstrate aircraft in flight. Their highly qualified restoration staff and highly experienced pilots help achieve those goals. The hope is that the exhibits educate and inspire visitors about the historical spirit of flight and travel. "Precious and rare" best describe the majority of WAAAM's collection.

Due to the Eagle Creek fire, a park may close all or some of an area to protect visitors and fire personnel. Please check the USDA website for closure information prior to travelling. [www.fs.usda.gov](http://www.fs.usda.gov)

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#### ODELL - DEE - MT HOOD PARKDALE - TIMBERLINE GOVERNMENT CAMP AREA

##### BADGER CREEK WILDERNESS AREA

Located 28 miles south of Hood River and 30 miles east of Sandy with 29,057 acres and 55 miles of trails.

##### BALDWIN SALOON

205 Court St • The Dalles, OR 97058

[www.baldwinsaloon.com](http://www.baldwinsaloon.com)

541-296-5666

Open Mon-Thurs 11am-9pm  
Fri and Sat 11am-10pm, Sunday closed

One of the oldest commercial buildings in the Gorge, its doors opened in 1876.

##### BARLOW PASS/BARLOW ROAD

541-352-6002 (Hood River Ranger Station)

The highest point on the loop at 4,157 feet, it was named after Samuel Barlow. Barlow Road extended the Oregon Trail from The Dalles around the south side of Mt Hood.

The historic dirt road follows the route of the first wagon road over the Cascade Mountains.

##### CELILLO PARK

Exit 97, I-84

The park and rest area are near the site of the historic Celillo Falls Native American fishing grounds.

##### CLOUD CAP INN

Forest Service Road 3512, 11 miles from Cooper Spur Mountain Resort

The Crag Rats, the oldest mountain search and rescue organization in the US, occupy and maintain historic Cloud Cap Inn, located at 6,000 feet on the north side of Mt Hood, under a special-use permit from the US Forest Service. For more than 100 years, Cloud Cap has withstood fierce winter storms and changing economic fortunes. The Crag Rats have carefully maintained and improved Cloud Cap for more than 50 years, using it as a base for snow surveys, training, and rescue missions, as well as regular group meetings and outings.

##### COOPER SPUR MOUNTAIN RESORT

10755 Cooper Spur Rd • Mt Hood, OR 97041

[www.cooperspur.com](http://www.cooperspur.com)

541-352-6692

A mountain lodge and resort specializing in family vacations, weddings, retreats and group events. Located on the magnificent north side of Mt Hood and set in the midst of the beautiful Mt Hood National Forest, it is surrounded by pine trees and views of three different mountain peaks.

##### DESCHUTES RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

Located at the confluence of the Deschutes & Columbia Rivers • Wasco, OR

800-551-6949

A popular steelhead and trout fishing and whitewater rafting river which cascades through wild and scenic canyons, where one can hike, bike, camp, boat and fish. Don't miss the Oregon Trail exhibit shelter.

##### DEVIL'S HALF ACRE

Forest Service Road 3531

541-352-6002

A beautiful meadow offering a majestic view of Mt Hood.

##### DUFUR MUSEUM - THE CABIN

See how the pioneers lived and view hundreds of artifacts located in downtown Dufur.

##### FORT DALLES MUSEUM & ANDERSON HOMESTEAD

500 W 15th Street and Garrison • The Dalles, OR 97058

[www.fortdallesmuseum.org](http://www.fortdallesmuseum.org)

541-296-4547

Daily 10am-5pm

Admission: \$8 Adults, \$5 Seniors (60+), \$1 Students (7-17), Free 6 & Under

The 1856 Fort Dalles Military Complex houses the Surgeon's Quarters, the only remaining officer's house. The museum is Oregon's oldest history museum; its doors first opened in 1905.

##### GOVERNMENT CAMP

Site of two of Mt Hood's five ski areas, Government Camp also has the Northwest's only summer alpine slide located just across the highway at Ski Bowl.

The Government Camp Rest Area building includes exhibits on the Oregon Trail and Barlow Road.

##### HUTSON MUSEUM

4967 Baseline Dr • Mount Hood, OR 97041

541-352-6808

Summer Hours: Fri, Sat, Sun 11am- 3pm

Admission: \$1 Adults, \$50 Students, Children Free. Donations Accepted

Features Native American artifacts, extensive collection of arrowheads, rock and mineral collection and pioneer memorabilia. Small amphitheatres and picnic area.

##### KAH NEE TAH

800-554-45UN

It is an Indian Tribal Resort in Warm Springs two hours south of Hood River and The Dalles off Highway 26. Many amenities and cultural history. Near new Warm Springs Museum.

##### KINGSLEY RESERVOIR

541-387-6888

West of Hood River at the edge of the Cascades

Enjoy cool evenings at 3,235-foot elevation while trout fishing and mountain biking. 20 tent campsites.

##### LAVA BEDS

Two miles southwest of Parkdale

A self-guided tour on unmarked trails over interesting rock formations.

##### LEWIS & CLARK'S ROCK FORT

Exit 83, take Webber, then Bargeway Road to the river.

It was a campsite of the Lewis & Clark Expedition in 1805-06.

##### LOLO PASS ROAD

Closed in winter.

From Dee to ZigZag or Brightwood, enjoy spectacular westside views of Mt Hood.

##### LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Scenic viewpoint eight miles east of Mt Hood. Take Road 44 west from Highway 35 to Forest Road 4420. One mile trail from High Prairie at the end of Forest Road 4420.

##### LOST LAKE

9000 Lost Lake Rd • Hood River

541-386-6366

Open early May to late October

It is the best known of the many beautiful mountain lakes in Hood River County and one of the most photographed lakes in the nation. Lost Lake mirrors Mt Hood and provides great fishing, boating, camping, hiking and swimming. Boats, canoes and rustic cabins are available for rent. Watch for logging trucks.

##### MAYER STATE PARK

East Mayer is a windsurfing park, while the main park at the west end offers day-use picnicking, swimming, boating and birdwatching.

##### MID-COLUMBIA VETERANS' MEMORIAL

On a scenic drive across from Sorosis Park, memorial bricks are inscribed with veterans' names, or messages of support.

The Veterans' Memorial overlooks the scenic Columbia River Gorge and the community of The Dalles.

##### MOSIER ROWENA LOOP

The scenic highway detour off I-84 climbs the Rowena Plateau to the Rowena Crest Overlook adjacent to the Tom McCall Preserve.

##### MT HOOD

A spectacular mountain 11,249-foot high.

##### MT HOOD MEADOWS

503-337-2222

The largest ski area on Mt Hood, with 6 high-speed quads and 11 chairlifts total, it features night skiing, Nordic facility and snowshoeing.

##### MT HOOD SKI BOWL

800-SKIBOWL

The oldest of Mt Hood's ski resorts, Ski Bowl boasts the largest lighted ski area in America. For night skiers, there are more than 34 runs and trails under lights. Or kick back in the cozy comfort of the lodges or mid-mountain warming huts for food and drink.

##### ODELL FRUIT PACKING COMPANIES

The two largest commercial fruit-packing operations in Hood River Valley—Diamond Fruit Growers and Duckwall-Pooley Fruit Company—are located in the heart of the Valley.

##### OLD ST PETER'S LANDMARK

3rd St and Lincoln St • The Dalles

541-296-5686

Tues-Fri 11am-3pm, Weekends 1pm-3pm  
Closed Mondays, major holidays and the entire month of January. Donations welcomed.

Built in 1897, dedicated in 1898 and saved from demolition in 1971, the magnificent structure is open for free tours to the public and available to rent for weddings, concerts or memorials.

##### ORIGINAL WASCO COUNTY COURTHOUSE MUSEUM

410 W 2nd Pl • The Dalles, OR

541-296-4798

OPEN May-September Thu-Fri-Sat 11am-3pm  
Admission: \$3 Adults, \$2 (12-18), \$1 (6-11), Free 6 & Under

Visit the courtroom, sheriff's office and jail cells of the largest county ever formed in the United States by the Territorial Legislature before Oregon was admitted to the Union. See slide and video programs.

##### PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

The Trail crosses the Mt Hood loop at Barlow Pass.

##### PIONEER WOMAN'S GRAVE

Forest Service Road 30

An old carved sign and exhibit describes the grave of the unknown pioneer buried in a wagon box.

##### PULPIT ROCK

Court and Twelfth Streets • The Dalles, OR

A natural rock pulpit used by pioneer missionaries, and still used annually for Easter sunrise services.

##### RAMONA FALLS

Like white lace, 120-foot Ramona Falls drapes across a stair-stepped cliff of columnar basalt. The very popular trail to the shady grotto of this Mt Hood cascade starts out in a mossy alder forest beside the Sandy River's bouldery outwash plain. A loop trail to the falls follows a portion of the Pacific Crest Trail.

##### ROCK CREEK RESERVOIR

Located at the Rock Creek Reservoir, the Rock Creek Campground provides 33 fee sites and features a specially designated "fitness trail" across the road from loop 1. East of that site, and across the dam, is a day-use

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picnic area that accommodates up to 65 people. The reservoir is regularly stocked with "keeper-size" rainbow trout, as well as four- to six-pound "brood fish." Facilities include wheelchair access to toilets, fishing ramp, drinking water, fireplaces, garbage cans and vault toilets.

### SHANIKO

Partially restored ghost town south of Maupin. During its boom town days of 1900-1911, the railhead town earned the "Wool Capital of the World" title. In 1910, the official census for Shaniko was 600 residents. There were five saloons, three hotels and a number of other businesses. Some of the 1900s-era buildings still stand, but the heart of the town burned down in a series of large fires.

### SHERAR'S BRIDGE

The bridge was located within the traditional territory of the western Sahaptins, known collectively today as the Tygh people. The local waterfall, Sherar's Falls, was a longtime fishing site for resident Indians from the village of Tilxni. Perched on wooden platforms, the Natives would dip-net for salmon and steelhead en route to their spawning beds.

Today, modern travelers use a concrete bridge on Oregon Highway 216 to cross the Deschutes River at Sherar's Bridge. For those who tarry at the site, a glimpse into the native history of the place can be seen in the ancient petroglyphs carved onto the rocks nearby.

### THE DALLES DAM

Located 192 miles upstream from the mouth of the Columbia River, the enormous dam is nearly half a mile long. Although power production now greatly overshadows all other purposes, an important reason for constructing The Dalles Dam was to provide for safe navigation through the turbulent reaches of the Columbia River.

### TIMBERLINE LODGE

[www.timberlinelodge.com](http://www.timberlinelodge.com)  
General Information: 503-272-3311  
Room Reservations: 800-547-1406

With its spectacular lodge, Timberline features winter and summer skiing on a permanent snow field.

### TOLL BRIDGE PARK

Parkdale  
541-352-5522

A scenic location along the Hood River offering RV and tent sites, picnic and fishing areas.

### TOM MCCALL NATURE PRESERVE

At the top of the McCall Point Trail, visitors are rewarded with expansive views of the Columbia Gorge and Cascade Mountain peaks. The preserve is often windy, and visitors should beware of ticks, rattlesnakes and poison oak. Spring wildflowers are most abundant in April and May. Please also note that no dogs or horses are allowed at Tom McCall Preserve. It is home to ground-nesting birds and animals that are extremely sensitive to disturbance.

### TRILLIUM LAKE

The picturesque lake offers picnicking, fishing, overnight camping facilities and a view of Mt Hood overlooking the lake. Just two miles off Highway 26.

### WHITE RIVER FALLS STATE PARK

The White River plunges 90 feet over a basalt shelf. The park offers excellent views of the White River Falls and is a popular picnicking, hiking and fishing retreat for visitors to the Deschutes River corridor.

### WONDER WORKS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

206 Madison St • The Dalles  
[www.wonderworkschildrensmuseum.org](http://www.wonderworkschildrensmuseum.org)  
541-980-5922

Wed-Fri 9:30am-4:30pm  
Sat 9:30am-1pm

Admission: \$5 Adults & Children

Great fun for children. Do arts and crafts, play dress up, check out dinos, be in a band-lots of activities for young minds.



THINGS TO DO

## DAY & WEEKEND TRIPS - SHERMAN COUNTY

### DESCHUTES RIVER CAMPGROUNDS

Includes Deschutes State Park at the mouth of the river and further south, accessible from Highway 216, Mack's Canyon and Beavertail campgrounds every mile along the river. Visitors enjoy rafting, fishing, camping and hiking.

### GORDON RIDGE

Located west of Moro and Wasco. Offers a spectacular view of checkerboard fields, with the purple Goodnoe Hills and Mt Adams across the Columbia River to the north, and to the west, the Deschutes River rushing below steep canyon walls with Mt Hood in the distance.

### JOHN DAY DAM

Located near Rufus on the Columbia River. Currently, Homeland Security does not allow visitors access to any part of the facility.

### LEPAGE PARK

Located at the John Day River mouth, and offers facilities for boating, fishing, and swimming.

### SHERMAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Built in 1899 originally with a handsome cupola, the courthouse is located in Moro, the county seat.

### SHERMAN COUNTY EXPERIMENT STATION

Located in Moro, the station provides facilities for research of dryland wheat and barley, and alternative crops.

### SHERMAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Located near Moro, it is the site of the annual post-harvest fair. Travelers are welcome at the RV Park and Campground.

### SHERMAN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

200 Dewey St • Moro  
[www.shermanmuseum.org](http://www.shermanmuseum.org)  
541-565-3232

Open daily May thru October 10am-5pm

Closed November Thru April

The Museum comprises 16,000 square feet and over 15,000 artifacts used by Native Americans and from the Oregon Trail migration, rural households, churches, schools, businesses, livestock production, dryland wheat farming and conservation, military units and patriotic efforts.

### SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

Located in Moro since 1888, it was the last newspaper in the state to operate a hot-lead typesetting machine.

### SPORTSMEN

Big-game and bird hunters come from near and far to hunt deer, pheasant, quail, chukar, ducks and geese in the fall and winter.

### WINDSURFERS

Be especially challenged by the Columbia River's unique wind and water conditions near Biggs and Rufus.



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# 2018-19

## COLUMBIA GORGE

### DAY & WEEKEND TRIPS - WASHINGTON'S SKAMANIA & KLICKITAT COUNTIES -



THINGS TO DO

#### APPLETON

A historic community located northwest of White Salmon, it features a 1912 log-built community hall, camping, hunting and picnicking.

#### BEACON ROCK

The immense 850-foot tall rock was mentioned in the Lewis & Clark journal as a clear landmark to the sea, which is 150 miles away. The Native Americans called it "Che-che-op-tin," the navel of the world.

There are a variety of rock climbing challenges on the south side. The rock may be hiked without rock climbing by way of a trail with a railing on its edge, but be in good shape and be careful, as it is a 15% grade most of the way.

Beacon Rock was originally the core of an extinct volcano. It is the second largest rock in the world after only the Rock of Gibraltar. Once on top of the rock, the view of the Columbia River and the Gorge is breathtaking. It is a quiet, yet exhilarating, experience to stand atop the monolith with the ever-present Columbia winds sweeping past.

#### BICKLETON

North of Roosevelt and east of Goldendale, there are hundreds of blue and white birdhouses along fence posts throughout the small community, which shelter the endangered Mountain Bluebird.

#### BIG CEDARS COUNTY PARK

On Oklahoma Rd, north of Willard, go camping and fishing on the Little White Salmon River.

#### BIG LAVA BED

West of Trout Lake, go north on Wind River Hwy (Hwy 141) for 5.5 miles then turn right onto Panther Creek Rd (FR 65). Drive east 11.25 miles to the junction with FR 60 (Carson Guler Rd). Turn right to go farther east 2.4 miles on FR 60 to Crest Horse Camp. Trail starts south just behind outhouses on southside of horse camp. View from the edge 12,500 acres of sculptured, rugged terrain; no trails or landmarks to follow.

#### BINGEN POINT & MARINA

A park located at Bingen Point in the Port of Klickitat. It is a great park with picnic tables, a wide open space great for dogs and flying kites, and riverfront access with a view of the beautiful Columbia River Gorge. Windsurfers frequent the park, where there is a large carved windsurfing monument. Enjoy the view!

#### BIRD CREEK MEADOWS

On the southeast slope of Mt Adams, northwest of Glenwood. Offers many species of trees and flowers for viewing.

#### BLUEBIRD INN

121 Market St • Bickleton

It is the oldest tavern in the state.

#### BONNEVILLE DAM

I-84, Exit 40

Oregon: 541-374-8820

Washington: 509-427-4281

No admission fee

It is the oldest of the six huge federal dams across the Columbia River. The Bonneville Lock & Dam Visitors Center at the dam offers interpretive displays about dam operations and many varieties of fish can be viewed on their migration up the fish ladders. Visitors are also welcomed during daylight hours to the Bonneville Fish Hatchery on the Oregon side.

#### BROOKS MEMORIAL STATE PARK & ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING CENTER

13 miles north of Goldendale  
509-773-4611

Over nine miles of hiking trails lead along the Little Klickitat River and up through Ponderosa and Oregon

Pine forests. At the top are open mountain meadows with a panoramic view of Mt Hood. Visitors may see deer, beaver dams, squirrels, spring wildflowers and a variety of birds. The park features a monument to the Honorable Nelson B. Brooks. Nature talks to groups at the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) upon request. Tours and programs may be arranged through park rangers.

#### BROUGHTON LUMBER LOG FLUME

West on SR 14 is the Broughton Log Flume, which was the last one operating in the country. The nine-mile flume, which closed in 1987, floated lumber from Willard to Underwood, a drop of 1,000 feet.

The flume was the setting of a scene in Disney's 1967 movie "Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar." It depicted Charlie the Cougar taking a toboggan ride on a log down the flume.

#### CAPE HORN

Great views of the Columbia River can be seen from the Cape Horn pullout along State Highway 14, including looking upstream towards Beacon Rock and Skamania Island, and looking down on Phoca Rock, located in the middle of the Columbia. Also looking down, one can see a house at the location of Cape Horn Landing, once a steamboat stop on the Columbia River. Looking inland is a view of Bobs Mountain, a volcanic cone of the Boring Lava Field.

#### CARSON HOT SPRINGS

509-427-8296

Historical Hotel Saint Martin offers hot mineral baths, meals, lodging, and golf.

#### CASCADE CLIFFS WINERY

8866 Hwy 14 • Wishram  
509-767-1100

Open daily through the summer. Cascade Cliffs offers Barbera, Nebollio, Syrah, Petite Sirah, Merlot, and Cabernet Sauvignon, among others.

#### CATHERINE CREEK

Cradled in a canyon created by the creek, the park provides visitors a cool, quiet & peaceful setting for outdoor activities.

#### CHAMBERLAIN LAKE VIEWPOINT

On Hwy 14 west of Lyle

Overlooking the Gorge and Memaloose Island, an ancient Indian ceremonial site and burial ground called Memaloose Island.

#### COLUMBIA GORGE INTERPRETIVE CENTER

990 SW Rock Creek Dr • Stevenson 98648  
509-427-8211 • 800-991-2338

9am-5pm daily

Closed New Year's, Christmas, and Thanksgiving  
Family Rate \$30 party of 4, Children 6-12 \$6, Adults \$10, Student/Senior \$8

Located just east of Skamania Lodge, the Interpretive Center showcases images of the history and present-day activities of the Columbia Gorge.

#### MID-COLUMBIA RIVER NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE COMPLEX

64 Maple Street, Brubank, Washington 99323  
509-546-8300

The Refuge features a two-mile loop trail along the shore, views, and pine forest for wildlife. It is a bird migration oasis in the spring and fall.

#### COR CELLARS

151 Old Highway 8 • Lyle 98635  
www.corcellars.com • info@corcellars.com  
509-365-2744

Thurs-Sun 11am-6pm, other hours by appointment only  
COR Cellars is the next generation of Washington wine.

Their goal is to produce approachable wine of great character and distinction. They specialize in Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Riesling, Gewurztraminer and Pinot Gris. Visit the Old Lyle Highway to taste where old school meets new.

#### COTTONWOOD BEACH

The beach is located on the Washington side of the Columbia River at River Mile (RM) 123, just upstream of Washougal. It is approximately one mile long, and just upstream of Steamboat Landing and downstream of Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge. A two-mile long hiking trail passes through Cottonwood Beach and connects Steigerwald Lake with Steamboat Landing. Reed Island lies along the upstream shore of Cottonwood Beach.

#### DRANO LAKE

Estuary of the Little White Salmon, the lake is popular for fishing and boating. Hatcheries upstream raise Chinook and salmon. Boat ramp and limited parking.

#### DOG MOUNTAIN

Hwy 14, east of Home Valley

Dog Mountain has a popular scenic trail (#147) to the 2,900-foot summit with panoramic views and wildflowers.

#### FISHER HILL BRIDGE

View traditional dip-net fishing in season at the canyon-like turbulent portion of the Klickitat River just north of Lyle.

#### FRANZ LAKE

National Wildlife Refuge near Milepost 31 on Hwy 14 is a popular bird-watching area for migratory birds and swans. Accessible observation platform.

#### GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST

North of Carson

Many public recreational facilities and various scenic points of Mt Adams and Mount St Helens.

#### GOLDENDALE COMMUNITY LIBRARY

131 W Burgen • Goldendale  
509-773-4487

A historic renovated structure converted into the Goldendale Library.

#### GOLDENDALE OBSERVATORY STATE PARK

1602 Observatory Dr • Goldendale  
509-773-3141

Summer Hours: Open Wed-Sun 1pm-11:30pm  
April 1st-Sept 30th Closed Mon & Tues

Winter Hours: Open Fri-Sun 1pm-9pm Closed Mon-Thurs

Oct 1st-March 31st • Tours By Appointment Only

Located on a hilltop with an elevation of 2,100 ft, one mile north of downtown Goldendale, this unique Washington State Park is dedicated to year-round astronomy education and viewing through its telescopes.

Tens of thousands of sky-watchers have come to the observatory since its dedication in 1973. It features one of the nation's largest public telescopes.

#### GORGE HERITAGE MUSEUM

202 E Humboldt • Bingen  
509-493-3228

Explore the heritage of the native peoples and pioneers of West Klickitat County and East Skamania County. The scenic region between Mt Adams and the Columbia Gorge is the background for rich histories of Native Americans, explorers, trappers, pioneer settlers, fruit growers, ranchers, miners, and loggers.



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COLUMBIA GORGE

DAY & WEEKEND TRIPS - WASHINGTON'S SKAMANIA & KLICKITAT COUNTIES -

THINGS TO DO

GOVERNMENT MINERAL SPRINGS

Trout Lake
Cross-country ski trails and snowmobile trails in winter.

GULER ICE CAVES

Hwy 141, west of Trout Lake

The caves are a scenic and geological area, and an access point to underground lava tubes.

HOME VALLEY PARK

Camping, picnic areas, swimming, windsurfing and ball fields are featured in the park, located on Hwy 14.

HORSETHIEF LAKE STATE PARK

National historic site, prehistoric rock art, Indian petroglyphs including Tsagaloglala (She Who Watches). Camping, swimming, fishing, rock climbing, boat launches onto lake and river.

HUCKLEBERRY FIELDS

Countless generations of Native Americans have come every year to the huckleberry fields around Mt Adams, in what is now known as the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. The huckleberries of the Cascade Range grow in "burns," which are lands denuded of their timber by forest fires.

HUSUM

Major local industries are farming, ranching, timber and recreation. In Husum, whitewater rafting is a significant local recreational sport, with access points to the White Salmon River and several regional rafting companies located in the area.

ICE HOUSE BIRD SANCTUARY

Hwy 142, East of Klickitat

An abandoned gas ice plant provides sanctuary nesting to a large bird population.

INDIAN HEAVEN WILDERNESS AREA

Indian Heaven Wilderness is 20,782 acres of broad, rolling country, straddling the crest of the Cascade Range with subalpine meadows and 175 small lakes. Originally known to the Indians as "Sahalee Ytee," the area has been and is culturally important to Native Americans. "Indian Heaven" offers visitors wildlife and panoramic views, as well as wildflowers and huckleberries, in season.

PRESBY MUSEUM

127 W Broadway • Goldendale
509-773-4303

The 1902 Presby Mansion houses antiques, collectibles, and Indian artifacts.

KLICKITAT HATCHERY

Klickitat River, east of Glenwood
509-364-3310

The salmon hatchery is a very scenic area. Tours are available; call to arrange a visit.

LEIDL CAMPGROUND KLICKITAT RIVER GORGE

Hwy 141, on the Glenwood-Goldendale Rd

The Indian historical area also serves as a launch point for river rafts and kayaks, and has a scenic deep canyon.

MARYHILL MUSEUM OF ART

35 Maryhill Museum Dr • Goldendale 98620
www.maryhillmuseum.org
509-773-3733

March 15 thru November 15 10am- 5pm daily

Explore a world-class collection of art, ranging from early 20th century European works, to an extensive Native American collection. Set in a castle-like chateau on a stunning 5,300-acre site overlooking the scenic Columbia River Gorge.

MARYHILL STATE PARK

Off Hwy 97, south of Goldendale
Reservations for overnight camping call:
888-CAMPOUT • 888-226-7688

An attractive state park on the Columbia River with camping, picnicking and windsurfing. A full-scale partial replica of Stonehenge is located one mile from the park.

MARYHILL WINERY

9774 Hwy 14 • Goldendale 98620
www.maryhillwinery.com
877-627-9445 • 509-773-1976
10am-6pm daily

The winery features specially crafted wine available for tasting, a gift shop, and some of the most spectacular views the lower Columbia Gorge has to offer.

MT ADAMS

Larger in bulk than Washington's highest peak Mt Rainier, Mt Adams is the second tallest mountain in the state, at 12,281 feet.

MT ADAMS ORCHARDS

Off Hwy 141, BZ Corners
It is the largest D'Anjou pear orchard in the world.

MOUNT ST HELENS VOLCANIC MONUMENT

Skamania and Clark Counties are the southern gateways to Mount St Helens. Travel just 28 miles north of Carson, for scenic views of the May 18, 1980, devastation. Some roads are closed in winter.

OUTLET CREEK & FALLS

East of Glenwood

A spunky 69-foot plunging waterfall where Outlet Creek breaks out of a slowly deepening canyon amid farmlands, then hurtles into a huge bowl as the creek erodes its way into the Klickitat Canyon.

PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

The trail crosses the Columbia River on the "Bridge of the Gods," making its way from Canada to Mexico, and offers scenic hiking on each side of the river.

PRINDLE COUNTY PARK

Located on the Washougal River off Hwy 140, east of the "Steel Bridge," the park allows fishing and camping.

HEGEWALD CENTER

Stevenson

Site of community center, fairgrounds, picnic area, playground, birdwatching and wildlife refuge on Hegewald Pond.

SKAMANIA LODGE

1131 SW Skamania Lodge Way • Stevenson 98648
www.skamania.com
509-427-7700 • Reservations: 800-221-7117

The magnificent mountain resort, nestled on 175 wooded acres, is located in the spectacular Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. The rustic, yet elegant, grand mountain lodge is just 45 miles east of Portland, OR, on the Washington side of the Columbia River.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

North of Trout Lake on NF-8810

Legendary sleeping Indian princess turned into a mountain.

SNOWDEN & MT BROOK TOWNSITES

Historic communities between White Salmon and Appleton.

STEIGERWALD LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Located on the Columbia River, 10 miles east of Vancouver near Washougal, State Rt 14.

STONEHENGE

Off Hwy 97, southeast of Goldendale

A replica of the original Stonehenge in England temple overlooking the river, it was built in honor of Klickitat County residents who died serving their country during WWI.

SWELL CITY

Small windsurfing park off Hwy 14. It is a good place to watch the action. The strong current and big swells make the popular spot an "experts only" area. On bigger days, look for 6-8 foot swells with both starboard and port ramps. The biggest and smoothest swell pattern is in an area called "In-Betweens," located just upriver, around the point. Parking is limited.

TRAPPER CREEK WILDERNESS AREA

The area consists of 5,970 acres in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and covers nearly the entire Trapper Creek drainage. It is the only pristine anadromous fish (saltwater to freshwater) habitat in the Wind River watershed. The terrain is very steep and rugged and holds many streams and waterfalls - one as tall as 100 feet. It is one of the few sizeable blocks of low-elevation, old-growth forest remaining in southern Washington. There are many relatively popular and well-maintained hiking trails in the wilderness area.

UPPER WIND RIVER RECREATION AREA

20 miles north of Carson

The area comprises marked trails for cross-country skiing and mountain biking at Old Man's Pass.

WHITCOMB CABIN

Southwest of Glenwood

The cabin belonged to Stephen S. Whitcomb, who settled in the area in 1875. The Fulda Post Office was first located in that cabin. It is one of very few original buildings still standing in the valley.

WHITE SALMON

Modeled after a Bavarian village, it boasts the only glockenspiels (percussion instruments) west of the Mississippi.

WIND RIVER

The Wind River is probably one of the most challenging and demanding runs that can be commercially rafted in the northwest, with continuous class 4 and class 5 rapids! It is also known for its superb fishing.

YAKAMA NATION MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER & LEGENDS CASINO

Hwy 97, about 50 miles north of Goldendale
Museum and Cultural Center: 509-865-2800
Legends Casino: 509-865-8800
Toll-Free: 1-877-726-6311

A unique facility housing the Yakama Nation Museum, Cultural Center Gift Shop, Heritage Inn Restaurant, Heritage Theater, Yakama Nation Library, and the iconic Winter Lodge. They host a number of events all year long. The Cultural Heritage Center is open to the general public seven days a week, and is a rich, ethnically educational experience! It is walking distance from Legends Casino. On this historical tour, one can travel in the footsteps of Oregon's first wave of visitors... The ones who traveled over 150 years ago across the Oregon Trail. When pioneers reached The Dalles, they faced a major decision: choosing to finish their journey by rafting the treacherous and expansive water passage down the Columbia River; or to go overland, following the Barlow Road across a longer, but no less hazardous, land route.

The tour covers many major trail sites tracing backwards along the river route, from Troutdale to The Dalles, then following the Barlow Road to Oregon City. Historic museums abound, each packed with photos and artifacts from the pioneers and local Native Americans.

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## COLUMBIA GORGE

# OREGON TRAIL LOOP TOUR - HOOD RIVER & THE DALLES, OR

THINGS TO DO

### 1. HARLOW HOUSE MUSEUM

One of Troutdale's oldest homes, built by Fred Harlow, Captain John Harlow's son, in 1900. **503-661-2164**

### 2. TROUTDALE RAIL MUSEUM

Built in 1907, the Troutdale Rail Depot was one of the earliest stations along the Columbia River. Also known as The Rail Depot Museum. **503-661-2164**

### 3. MCMENAMINS EDGEFIELD

The Old County Poor Farm is now a bed and breakfast, brewery and winery, with two restaurants and magnificent perennial gardens located in Troutdale. **800-669-8610 • 503-669-8610**

### 4. VISTA HOUSE

With a spectacular view of the Columbia River Gorge, the historic building is inscribed with the names of early settlers. Winter Hours: 10am-4pm weekends only, weather permitting. Spring/Fall Hours: 9am-6pm. No admission fee. **www.vistahouse.com • 503-695-2240**

### 5. MULTNOMAH FALLS LODGE

Plummeting 620 feet from its origins on Larch Mountain, Multnomah Falls is the second highest year-round waterfall in the nation. Senses come alive with the sights and sounds of the magnificent falls. I-84, Exit 31. **503-695-2376**

### 6. BONNEVILLE DAM

Located in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area 40 miles east of Portland, OR, and Vancouver, WA, Bonneville Lock and Dam spans the Columbia River and links the two states. The Visitor Center includes an extensive display showing the early uses of the river by Indians and pioneers. Underwater fish-viewing windows are a delight to kids and adults alike. Open 9am-5pm, daily. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas & New Year's • I-84, Exit 40. **541-374-8820**

### 7. CASCADE LOCKS HISTORICAL MUSEUM & MARINE PARK

Enjoy many early-day photos of the area, including the settlers' portage road, and artifacts left behind. The Cascade Locks Historical Museum focuses on local transportation history. A highlight is the Oregon Pony, which is located outside the museum. It was the first steam engine operated in the Pacific Northwest. The museum is open May-September noon-5pm, daily. Closed Monday. **541-374-8535**

**\$3 Adults, \$2 Seniors & Youth, \$5 Family Donations Gladly Accepted**

### 8. BRIDGE OF THE GODS

Scientists believe that about 1,000 years ago, a giant landslide from the north shore of the Columbia River blocked the Gorge and stopped the river's flow. That natural dam created an inland sea in eastern Oregon and Washington, and into Idaho. Over time, water eroded the dam and created a natural stone bridge. Eventually, that bridge fell and created the Cascade rapids. **541-374-8619**

### 9. SKAMANIA LODGE

The magnificent mountain resort nestled on 175 wooded acres is located in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. The rustic yet elegant, grand mountain Lodge is just 45 miles east of Portland, OR, on the Washington side of the Columbia River. **www.skamania.com • 844-432-4748 • 509-427-7700**

### 10. FORT CASCADES NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The 1½-mile self-guided trail tour reveals what remains of the fort and townsite from 1855, including a history of the Native Americans, US Army soldiers, railroad workers and fishermen. Off Hwy 14, west of Stevenson, WA.

### 11. MT HOOD RAILROAD

Historic Excursion Train offering one-hour scenic Dinner and Brunch tours out of Hood River. Built in 1906, the railroad is a link between the Columbia River Gorge and the foothills of Mt Hood. Located 60 miles east of Portland on I-84 at Exit 63. **www.mthoodrr.com • 800-872-4661**

### 12. MEMALOOSE REST AREA

The Oregon Trail was never a single set of parallel wagon ruts leading from Missouri to the Willamette Valley, nor did it ever consist of a single route. That fact was never more evident than at Memaloose. Early overlanders passed the site on the Columbia River in Indian canoes, rafts, or Hudson's Bay Company bateaux (lightweight, flat-bottomed riverboats). In the early 1840s, an alternate route was established across the Columbia Plateau to The Dalles, where some emigrants continued via the river, while others drove livestock down its rugged banks. By 1846, Samuel K. Barlow's road across the south flank of Mt Hood offered emigrants another alternate route to the Willamette Valley. The appearance of steamboats below the Cascades in 1851 presented yet another version of the Oregon Trail. **800-551-6949**

### 13. FORT DALLES MUSEUM & ANDERSON HOMESTEAD

Fort Dalles Museum is housed in the Surgeon's Quarters, the only remaining officer's house on the 1856 Fort Dalles Military Complex. The museum is Oregon's oldest history museum; it first opened in 1905. **541-296-4547**

### 14. THE ORIGINAL WASCO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Built in 1859, the building served as the seat of government for the largest US county ever created. **541-296-4798**



THE OREGON TRAIL  
In Hood River And The Dalles Area

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COLUMBIA GORGE

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**15. COLUMBIA GORGE DISCOVERY CENTER & WASCO COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

Learn about the "Decision at The Dalles," where Oregon Trail pioneers had to decide whether to brave the wild Columbia River on a raft or take the rough and winding Barlow Road on their way to the Willamette Valley. [www.gorgediscovery.org](http://www.gorgediscovery.org) • 541-296-8600

**16. THE DALLES DAM**

The Dalles Dam is 192 miles upstream from the mouth of the Columbia River, two miles east of the city of The Dalles. The dam extends 1½ miles from the Oregon shore to the navigation lock on the Washington shore. The project consists of a navigation lock, spillway, powerhouse and fish passage facilities. Various recreational facilities are provided along Lake Celilo, the 24-mile long lake above the dam. There is a visitor center focusing on the project and the region with interpretive displays and Park Rangers on site to answer questions. 541-506-7857

**17. DUFUR HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIVING HISTORY MUSEUM**

A rural museum dedicated to sharing the agricultural history of the local area. Includes a historic log cabin, school and other local exhibits. 541-467-2205

**18. TYGH VALLEY**

Emigrants camped and traded there with the local Tygh Indians. The wayside provides a lovely view of the historic valley. 541-467-2291

**19. WAMIC**

A 50-year-old, hand-carved wooden sign at the edge of Wamic commemorates one of the first tollgates on the Barlow Road. 541-467-2291

**20. ROCK CREEK RESERVOIR**

A wayside exhibit describes the history of travel on the Barlow Road from wagons to motor vehicles. West of Wamic on Highway 48. 541-467-2291

**21. BARLOW GATE**

The first tollgate on the original Barlow Road opened in 1846. Emigrants were charged \$5 per wagon. Highway 48, US Forest Service Road 3530. 541-467-2291

**22. WHITE RIVER CROSSING**

The river has unique hydrological features, such as its color in late summer and early fall and its isolation from other rivers. During the late summer and early fall, glacial outflow from Mt Hood turns the river milky white due to suspended sediment concentrations. It is hydrologically isolated from other river systems, which provides an environment where unique species can evolve. Highway 48, US Forest Service Road 3530. 541-467-2291

**23. FORT DEPOSIT**

Fort Deposit was the first self-storage facility in Oregon. Pioneers who couldn't win the race against winter left their wagons and belongings behind to be retrieved in the spring. Highway 48, US Forest Service Road 3530. 541-467-2291

**24. DEVIL'S HALF ACRE**

A beautiful meadow offering a fine view of Mt Hood. US Forest Service Road 3530. 541-352-6002

**25. BARLOW PASS**

Named for Samuel K. Barlow, it was the crest of the Cascade Mountains for Oregon Trail pioneers. US Forest Service Rd 35. 541-352-6002

**26. PIONEER WOMAN'S GRAVE**

An old carved sign and exhibit describe the grave of the unknown pioneer buried in a wagon box. US Forest Service Rd 30.

**27. SUMMIT MEADOW**

The meadow had some of the first livestock grazing found by emigrants since Tygh Valley. 541-352-6002

**28. TIMBERLINE**

Timberline offers the longest ski season in North America. Experience the same panorama viewed by Joel Palmer as he scouted for an overland route. Off Hwy 267, east of Government Camp. 503-272-3311

**29. MT HOOD CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM**

The enclosed building includes exhibits on the Oregon Trail and Barlow Road. 503-272-3301

**30. VILLAGE OF GOVERNMENT CAMP**

An Oregon Trail kiosk located in Government Camp across from the museum provides interpretive information as well as picnic tables that provide a resting spot for modern day travelers. 503-272-3301

**31. LAUREL HILL CHUTE**

Look for interpretive exhibits at the top and bottom of the wagon chute along which pioneers lowered their wagons. Hwy 26 west of Government Camp. 503-622-2034

**32. WEST BARLOW TOLLGATE**

The last Barlow Road tollgate operated from 1879-1919 is replicated. 503-622-2034

**33. WILDWOOD RECREATION SITE**

Original Barlow Road ruts are still visible near the front gate to the BLM recreation area. Just west of Welches. 503-622-3696

**34. JONSRUD VIEWPOINT**

Looking back at Mt Hood, enjoy a spectacular view of the Barlow Trail route over the mountain. Sandy, on Bluff Rd. 503-668-5569

**35. MEINIG MEMORIAL PARK**

The 10-acre park offers five acres of forested hiking trails. Features include annual music festivals, a log gazebo, amphitheater, restrooms, shady picnic areas, a creek and a playground. Located right off the Barlow Road, look for the Oregon Trail Interpretive Marker. On Meinig Ave, downtown Sandy. 503-489-0921

THINGS TO DO

— OREGON TRAIL LOOP TOUR - SHERMAN COUNTY, OR



**1. FOURMILE CANYON**

It was the segment of the Oregon Trail that was part of the difficult transit onto the Columbia Plateau. Deep rut scars indicate the emigrants' ascent out of the canyon. Emigrants pressed on quickly because of the prospect of changing weather and food shortages.

**2. ARLINGTON**

In the 1840s, some pioneers traveled the Columbia River in Hudson's Bay Company bateaux (flat-bottomed riverboats) or Indian canoes. Others traveled along the south bank of the Columbia, but found the terrain too difficult. Most emigrants passed south of Arlington across the Columbia Plateau.

**3. JOHN DAY RIVER CROSSING**

The site was where weary emigrants crossed the John Day River, a welcomed oasis after negotiating wagons across sand and rocks, living on limited food and water and enduring the blistering heat or bitter cold.

**4. DESCHUTES RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA**

In crossing the Deschutes River, emigrants completed their long transit of the intermountain west, the land they called "Oregon," nearly 800 miles stretching from the Rockies to the Cascades. Emigrants hurried on their way from the area, sensing the need to keep moving toward their destinations before the snow began falling.

# 2018-19

## COLUMBIA GORGE

### WINDSURFING



THINGS TO DO

The Columbia Gorge has become known throughout the world as a hot spot for recreational and world-class sailboarders alike. The Gorge is a natural wind tunnel and creates near perfect conditions for surfers of all abilities and ages to enjoy and take advantage of. Visitors can see many different types and styles of action out on the water, from simple line sailing back and forth across the Columbia, to more advanced maneuvers such as spins, twists and jumps, and those daredevil "loopers" who "throw" their loop trying for incredible "air."

Thousands of visitors come to the Gorge each summer, either for top-class competition or to learn the sport from one of many schools in the area. Others come simply to watch from shore and photograph the action. Be sure to bring sunglasses, binoculars and cameras. And don't forget the sunscreen!

#### PLACES TO LEARN - THE HOOK

All lessons are taught inside the Hook, a safe and enclosed part of the Columbia River.

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#### PLACES TO SAIL - OREGON

##### ARLINGTON

I-84, Exit 137

It offers great swell and a wide reach. Great area for competent sailors.

##### BOARDMAN

I-84, Exit 164

Turn right at the "T" intersection for windsurfing, and left for park amenities. Huge ocean-like rollers up to 6 feet. River is 1 3/4 miles wide.

#### CASCADE LOCKS MARINA

North of I-84, Exit 44

The marina is located at East end of park. Heralded as "the best place to sail" by champ Jay Renehan.

#### CELILO PARK

I-84, Exit 97. Approximately 9 miles east of The Dalles

A favorite windsurfing starting point. The weather patterns from early spring to fall help to make some of the best high-wind sailing anywhere.

#### HOOD RIVER EVENT SITE

North of I-84, Exit 63

Recreational opportunities are abundant at the Port of Hood River's waterfront public access sites, where windsurfing and kiteboarding activities dominate. There is plenty of parking, a large beach for rigging and plenty of viewing opportunities. Parking fee at site but others nearby.

#### HOOD RIVER MARINA

North of I-84 in Hood River

The popular action and viewing spot provides easy access to the river and a large lawn for rigging. Plenty of area for families to watch and enjoy the waterfront.

#### KOBERG BEACH

North of I-84, east of Hood River

No exit from eastbound land.

A great place for the intermediate to advanced shortboarder. The spot can have stronger winds, has good access to the beach.

#### MAYER STATE PARK

I-84, ten miles west of The Dalles

The park has good access to the water, a sandy beach for rigging and great viewing from onshore.

#### ROCK CREEK

I-84, Exit 69

Turn left on Rock Creek Rd, loop under freeway access road, turn right just after crossing creekbed. Park only in the gravel area between I-84 and the Railroad Tracks.

Offers more world-class windsurfing, medium waves and steady to moderate wind.

#### ROOSTER ROCK

Demanding conditions. Long walk to water and back to rigging area. Steep climb to parking lot. Very strong winds and a swift current.

#### ROWENA

I-84, Exit 76

Water can be choppy. Small swells off the beach. Launch and sail east for better swells. Paved parking and grass to rig.

#### RUFUS

North of I-84, Exit 109

Advanced waters with limited access and exit capabilities. Some of the biggest swells in the area. Skilled sailing area.

#### THE DALLES RIVERFRONT PARK

The spot is nice for shortboarders who want to practice, but is good for longboarders as well. Several windsurfing schools also operate there. Winds can vary greatly depending upon weather. Good viewing for lessons or action.

#### THE HOOK

I-84, Exit 63, West End

The Hook is a terrific spot for beginners to work on the basics in an unimposing setting with flat, shallow water. When confidence increases, one can sail further out from the Hook into the stronger winds mid-river. Easy accessibility with a small, rocky rigging area. Good location for all abilities and great for practicing water starts. There is a wind shadow from Well's Island.

#### THREE-MILE

I-84, Exit 151

Worth the long drive. River section is wide so be sure to sail with a friend. Head into the main channel only if you are advanced or skilled.

Due to the Eagle Creek fire, a park may close all or some of an area to protect visitors and fire personnel. Please check the USDA website for closure information prior to travelling. [www.fs.usda.gov](http://www.fs.usda.gov)



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COLUMBIA GORGE

WINDSURFING

### PLACES TO SAIL - WASHINGTON

#### EVERY PARK

South of Hwy 14, west of Wishram

Good location for the beginner to intermediate sailboarder on downwind side of lengthy stretch of river known for consistently sized waves. Access by boat ramp. There is limited parking.

#### BOB'S BEACH/EAST POINT

1-84 Exit 44 Hwy 14, east end of Stevenson along Kanaka Creek

Located in downtown of Stevenson, a good location for beginner and intermediate sailboarders due to a natural cove and sheltered conditions. There is bridge access to the water and plenty of parking. Kiteboarding prohibited.

#### CROW BUTTE PARK

One mile south of Hwy 14 at Milepost 155

The 275-acre park is on Crow Butte Island and accessible by motor and river traffic. The park is primarily a watersports park. Activities include personal watercraft, fishing, boating, sailboarding and swimming.

#### DOUG'S BEACH

Hwy 14, 3 miles east of Lyle near milepost 79

Popular Washington State Park and site for the more advanced jumpers and sailors. Consistent high winds and 6'-8' swells are normal. Access is over tracks and through field to sandy shore. Great viewing for wave jumping. Parking is limited.

#### HOME VALLEY WATERFRONT PARK

Hwy 14, Milepost 50, 6 miles east of Stevenson

Gradual beach. Easier to more difficult swells. River protected, moderate chop. Winds good east and west.

#### HORSETHIEF LAKE STATE PARK

Hwy 14, Milepost 85 and Wishram

Good spot for the beginner due to protected area with no current, though return to landing may be difficult in high wind. River access near campground. Rigging area and parking are adequate.

#### LYLE

South of Hwy 14, near mouth of the Klickitat River

Although tiny, somewhat rustic, and usually quiet, Lyle lies very near several popular windsurfing beaches, including Doug's Beach.

#### MARYHILL STATE PARK

Off Hwy 97, just south of Goldendale, near Sam Hill Memorial Bridge

99-acre camping park with two boat ramps. 4700 feet of waterfront on the Columbia River. Reservations for overnight camping call, **888-226-7688**

#### PORT OF KLICKITAT/BINGEN MARINA

Off Hwy 14 in Bingen

A great day-park with picnic tables, a wide open space for dogs and flying kites, and riverfront access with a view of the beautiful Columbia River Gorge. All levels of windsurfers frequent the park.

#### ROOSEVELT PARK

Hwy 14 Milepost 133

Good spot for intermediate to advanced shortboarders depending on currents and wind speed. Typically good waves and warm air temps. At times one of the few spots with any wind action. Good viewing and parking available.

#### SPRING CREEK HATCHERY STATE PARK

Hwy 14, just east of Swell City

The spot is popular due to strong current, large waves and high winds. Access is by trail, and water access is difficult because of a steep rock face. Good rigging area, but parking is along the access road to the hatchery, not on the paved surface (tickets will be issued). Terrific viewing.

#### SWELL CITY

Hwy 14, Milepost 61

Popular spot due to consistent wind conditions and great waves. Rocky access and small beach for rigging. Good viewing but parking is limited.

#### THE WALL

East from Maryhill, 1¼ miles on gravel road

Primitive launch sites. Experts only.

#### EVERYTHING FOR THE WINDSURFER

A wide variety of windsurfing shops, schools, associations and manufacturers have developed throughout the Gorge. Everything from rentals and lessons, to retail offerings and custom work can be found.

#### BIG WINDS

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Retail and rentals

#### WIND SPEED INFORMATION

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## COLUMBIA GORGE

# WHITewater RAFTING



THINGS TO DO

The whole family can experience the thrill and excitement of the magnificent whitewater rivers that abound throughout the Gorge Area. The Klickitat, Deschutes, Wind, White Salmon and White Rivers all offer something unique and thrilling, from wildlife to vistas of mountain peaks, valleys, and deep gorges. Guide services offer everything from hour-long trips to multiple-night adventures. The Gorge has it all.

### ON YOUR OWN BZ CORNER

Hwy 141, north of Husum

A great place to check out the view of the river, it is also a great spot to start that raft adventure.

### DESCHUTES RIVER RECREATION AREA

Throughout the Deschutes River's magnificent and expansive recreational areas, there are multiple launch sites for those who wish to view wildlife and wilderness. Drop a rig and camp out at Deschutes River State Park after a long day out rafting from Maupin, just an hour's drive above the park. Be sure to contact the local ranger station for up-to-date regulation information and necessary maps.

### HUSUM

Hwy 141, north of Underwood, WA, at the junction of White Salmon River and Rattlesnake Creek, a good launching spot for those with experience.

### KLICKITAT

Hwy 142, in Washington

Built from a lumber mill, the small town is another perfect launch site for beginning a fun-filled trip down the Klickitat River.

### LEIDL CAMPGROUND AND KLICKITAT RIVER GORGE

An easy launch site for river rafting and kayaking, with spectacular scenery and abundant Indian history surrounding the Klickitat River in Washington.



### SHERAR BRIDGE

East of Hwy 197, at Tygh Valley. The site of legendary Indian dip-netting grounds, the spot is prime for starting a trip on the Deschutes River.

### WHITewater GUIDES & OUTFITTERS

ALL STAR RAFTING & KAYAKING  
www.asrk.com • 541-395-2201

They offer guided rafting trips and raft rentals on the Deschutes River, Clackamas River, Grande Ronde River, Wind River, Klickitat River, and White Salmon River. They make sure adventurers get the experience of a lifetime! From 1/2-day trips to five-day whitewater river rafting adventures, their capable staff takes care of all paddling needs.

### DESCHUTES RIVER ADVENTURES

602 Deschutes Ave • Maupin, OR 97037  
www.800-rafting.com  
800-RAFTING

They'll take rafters down the best stretches of whitewater in the Northwest. Or experience some of the best fishing and camping areas in the world. Whether hooking up on a guided trip or being confident and experienced enough to rent the equipment for self-guided rafting, the Deschutes and its surroundings will provide awesome scenery.

### DESCHUTES U-BOAT

501 Hwy 197 S • Maupin, OR 97037  
541-395-2503 866-GO-UBOAT  
www.deschutesuboot.com

The outfitter offers overnight guided rafting trips, fishing guided day trips, multi-day tours and even custom trips and overnight fishing guided trips. Food and beverage service. Call anytime during the year to make reservations to rent rafts for the summer months.

### IMPERIAL RIVER CO

304 Bakeoven County Rd • Maupin, OR 97037  
www.deschutesriver.com  
541-395-2404 • 800-395-3903

Their goal is to provide unforgettable memories of fun-filled excitement, mouth-watering cuisine, relaxing accommodations, and breathtaking scenery. Experienced guides lead rafting trips that range from one hour to three nights. After the trip, take a few moments to unwind, relax and stop by the Photo Shop to check out photos of the day's rafters blasting through the rapids.

### RIVER DRIFTERS

www.riverdrifters.net  
800-972-0430

They started running commercial trips in 1979 rafting only one river and operating for only one month out of the year. Today, River Drifters operates on eight rivers in Oregon and Washington, and runs from March through October. Though they've grown to one of the leading outfitters in the industry, they still make it a point to treat all of their guests like family.

### RIVER RIDERS

2149 West Cascade #106A-178 • Hood River OR, 97031  
800-448-RAFT

With the most experienced river rafting guides in Washington, they create a relaxed atmosphere with their personal touch and witty sense of humor.

### SAGE CANYON RIVER CO

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www.sagerafting.com  
sagerafting@gmail.com  
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### WET PLANET WHITewater

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www.wetplanetwhitewater.com  
Reservations: 877-223-1854

Whether the customer is on a family outing, part of a corporate group taking a break from the boardroom, or an experienced rafter looking for the next challenge, Wet Planet has a rafting trip that is perfectly individualized. They take advantage of the crystal clear water flowing from the glaciers on Mt Adams and the stunning scenery of the Pacific Northwest to offer whitewater rafting trips for all skill levels in the Columbia River Gorge. For those looking to develop the skills necessary to run rivers on their own, or experienced paddlers looking to improve their technique, the Wet Planet Kayak School offers instruction for beginner to advanced paddlers.

### ZOLLER'S OUTDOOR ODYSSEYS

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COLUMBIA GORGE

## FISHING, BOATING & SAILING

THINGS TO DO

There are multiple recreational opportunities for everyone throughout the Columbia Gorge Area. One of the most popular offerings that attracts visitors and sportsmen alike is the chance to catch some of the biggest and liveliest fish in the Pacific Northwest. Anglers from all over the United States visit the area to fish the many rivers, streams, lakes, reservoirs and ponds that contain varied species of bass, crappie, catfish, trout, perch, sturgeon, whitefish, salmon, shad and steelhead.

Though many areas of Gorge waters are open year-round for angling, there are also areas with specific seasons. Be sure to obtain a copy of the current freshwater angling regulations for Oregon and/or Washington before casting a line.

### OREGON BENSON LAKE

I-84, Exit 30. Eastbound exit only.

Several species of trout reside there, located 1 mile west of Multnomah Falls. It is a no-motorized vessel lake, so it's perfect for rowboats and swimmers.

### COLUMBIA RIVER

There are an extensive number of locations for fishing along the Gorge Area of the magnificent river. Several species of fish, such as large and smallmouth bass, shad, kokanee, steelhead, walleye and panfish, can be easily caught from shore or boat. Sturgeon is one of the most popular and largest fish that can be found throughout the Columbia River system. Two prime locations that offer good fishing opportunities are Lewis and Clark State Park and Cascade Locks, which offer access for handicapped persons at the lock site.

### DESCHUTES RIVER

The Deschutes River Recreation Area is popular for good-sized rainbow and brown trout, steelhead and spring chinook. The Deschutes River has plenty of elbow room for those willing to hike or bike away from the popular access points. Boats are also a good way to "scout" the river and get to less-fished water, but they are used for transportation only. Fishing from a boat is not permitted.

### HOOD RIVER

The majestic river has its headwaters on the slopes of Mt Hood. Good fishing for steelhead, trout and spring and fall chinook, which can be found at many points along the river, including Tucker Park south of the town of Hood River.

### KINGSLEY RESERVOIR

West of Hood River on Forest Service Road 205

A rainbow trout lake with an elevation of 3,200 ft.

### LAURANCE LAKE

Hwy 35, southwest of Parkdale, on Forest Service Rd 2840

Potentially the best fly-fishing lake in the Mt Hood region because angling regulations don't allow the killing of wild fish. Wild bull trout, wild rainbows and wild cutthroats inhabit the reservoir. No motors.

### LOST LAKE

South of Hood River, on Tucker Rd-Dee Hwy-Lost Lake Rd

The popular 290-acre lake is the home of brown, rainbow and brook trout, as well as kokanee. No motors are allowed, but a small resort rents rowboats.

### ROCK CREEK RESERVOIR

Off Hwy 97 near Tygh Valley

The reservoir is regularly stocked with "keeper-sized" rainbow trout as well as four- to six-pound "brood fish."

### WANTUM LAKE

Take Tucker Rd out of Hood River to Forest Service Road 13 and then onto Forest Service Road 1310.

Enjoy the natural lake with stunning views and reel in some brook trout.

### WASHINGTON ALPINE & WILDERNESS LAKES

Dozens of tiny lakes lie within the high mountain areas. Many can only be reached by hiking. Near wilderness areas have special regulations governing catch limits. Maps provided by the Forest Service are the best means of locating remote and worthwhile fishing spots.

### BIG WHITE SALMON RIVER

Four miles west of Bingen

Fishing for steelhead, rainbow and brook trout along the length of this once beautiful river changed dramatically when the Condit Dam was officially breached in Oct. 2011. The Big White Salmon River has its own regulations and catch limits.

### GOOSE LAKE

On Forest Service Road 60 west

The lake was formed when lava dammed the stream that once flowed through this little valley, which lies just south of Indian Heaven. If lucky, a few trout can be caught there.

### HORSETHIEF LAKE

The 92-acre lake is located in Horsethief Lake State Park. It is connected to The Dalles Dam Reservoir (Celilo Lake) by culvert and hosts a variety of fish species including largemouth and smallmouth bass. The lake is also stocked generously with rainbow trout. Anglers with trailered boats will like the very good concrete block boat launch.

### KLICKITAT RIVER

Off Hwy 14, eight miles east of White Salmon

The beautiful southeastern Washington River supports healthy runs of Chinook Salmon (King), Silver Salmon (Coho) and the Pacific Northwest Steelhead. Strains of both hatchery and wild steelhead return to the "Klick" each year and proliferate throughout the river system during the fishing season.

### LITTLE WHITE SALMON RIVER

Salmon, steelhead, rainbow and brook trout can be found along the smaller river that is located five miles west of the Big White Salmon River. It has its own regulations that are different from the Big White Salmon River. The river empties into Drano Lake.

### SPEARFISH LAKE

Just north of The Dalles Dam

The popular lake provides good fishing opening day for catchable-sized rainbow trout, with

some broodstock and jumbo rainbows also available. Shore access around the entire lake is excellent, with a boat ramp and adjacent park.

### SWIFT CREEK RESERVOIR

During April and May, fish tend to congregate near the dam and around streams entering the reservoir. By June, anglers should be able to catch trout throughout the reservoir. A public boat launch is available. Call Pacific Power and Light at **800-547-1501** for water level information. Remember that bull trout/Dolly Varden must be released in specific regions.

### TROUT LAKE

Trout Lake covers 21 surface acres and has a maximum depth of about 27 feet. Fish species include largemouth bass, yellow perch, crappie, bluegill, bullhead catfish and stocked rainbow trout. The lake is best fished from a boat. The small street end access has very little room to maneuver a tow rig and trailer. It is a fun lake to fish and contains some really hefty largemouth bass. It also contains some lunker crappie.

### WIND RIVER

The first major Columbia Gorge river located above the Bonneville Dam is popular for spring Chinook fishing and summer Steelhead fishing. There are about two million spring Chinook smolts coming up the Wind River every year beginning in March and running through April and May.

### MORE TO FISH

Additional spots to try are: Lacamas Lake and Park north of Camas, Outlet Creek and Falls east of Glenwood. The towns of Klickitat and Lyle offer good fishing on the Columbia River.

## FISHING GUIDES & OUTFITTERS

### GORGE FLY SHOP

201 Oak St • Hood River, OR 97031  
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541-386-6977

Half-day to three-day fly-fishing trips

### THE OASIS

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541-395-2611 Lodging, Restaurant  
Fishing guides on the Deschutes River  
[www.deschutesriveroasis.com](http://www.deschutesriveroasis.com)

## BOAT & SAILBOAT LAUNCHES

### COLUMBIA RIVER

**Boardman Park:** Town of Boardman off I-84  
**Giles French State Park:** I-84, Exit 109  
**Mayer State Park:** Ten miles west of The Dalles  
**Port of Arlington:** Town of Arlington off I-84  
**Port of The Dalles:** I-84, Exit 85  
**The Dalles Celilo Park:** Ten miles east of The Dalles

### DESCHUTES RIVER

#### Beavertail Campground:

Hwy 216, Ten miles north of Sherar Bridge

#### Heritage Landing State Park:

Hwy 206, Seventeen miles east of The Dalles

**Maupin City Park:** Town of Maupin off Hwy 197

**Pine Tree:** Twelve miles north of Maupin

**Wapinitia Campsite:** Three miles south of Maupin

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## COLUMBIA GORGE

### HIKING & BIKING



THINGS TO DO

The Columbia Gorge is one of the most scenic areas within the Pacific Northwest. High mountains, deep valleys, steep gorges, wild rivers, pristine lakes and more exist there like nowhere else. Two of the best ways to see the most of what the Gorge has to offer are by foot and on two-wheel mountain bikes. Extensive trail systems have been created to allow human access to remarkable geological formations, remote fishing lakes, and incredible wilderness areas. The only limitations that visitors have are time and stamina.

#### BY FOOT IN OREGON

There are numerous trails along the Oregon side of the Columbia Gorge and within the Mt Hood National Forest. The most thorough information concerning trails and their locations can be acquired from the Forest Service Ranger District Stations at Troutdale and Mt Hood or nearby visitors' centers. Ask for the current trail guide.

#### DESCHUTES RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

The recreation section of the river has become very popular due to many attractive features. It is where the swift, green rush of the Deschutes River converges with the Columbia. There is no better place for family activities like hiking, mountain biking, camping, rafting, world-class steelhead and trout fishing, and equestrian trail riding.

#### EAGLE CREEK TRAIL #440

Trail 440 is the most popular, adventurous trail in the Columbia Gorge. It traces through the forest and along paths carved into basalt cliffs. Eagle Creek offers spectacular views; features include Punch Bowl Falls, High Bridge (150-foot high) and Tunnel Falls. Camping and swimming are nearby.

#### HERMAN CREEK TRAIL #406

Westbound I-84, Herman Creek Exit  
The trail begins at the west end of the Herman Creek Campground and contains the largest forest of old-growth Douglas Fir, cedar and hemlock in the Gorge. It's a great day hike or access trail for backpackers seeking the Pacific Crest Trail.

#### HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY

The picturesque old highway literally hugs the walls and cliffs of the Columbia Gorge. Though some sections are still in use, several miles are open only to foot and bike travel. An excellent way to see the Gorge and enjoy its beauty. East of Hood River with several exits accessing the highway.

#### HORSETAIL FALLS TRAIL #438

West of Cascade Locks and right next to the Historic Columbia River Highway, from which a short trail is easily accessed, is Horsetail Falls. The upper falls, Ponytail Falls, can be accessed by a one-mile footpath nearby.

#### LARCH MOUNTAIN

Sixteen miles east of Corbett, OR  
An extinct volcano, the peak can be reached on paved Larch Mountain Road. Hiking trails lead around the volcano's caldera to Sherrard Point, with an outstanding view of nearby Mt Hood, Mt Adams, Mt Jefferson, Mt Rainier and Mt Saint Helens. Larch Mountain is a shield volcano like the type found in Hawaii, with broad slopes covering tens of square kilometers.

#### LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Take Road 44 west from Hwy 35 to Forest Service Road 4420  
A one-mile trail from the end of 4410 takes one to a scenic point east of Mt Hood.

#### LOST LAKE

Approx 30 miles south on Lost Lake Rd • Dee, OR

The wonderful fishing lake is also one of the most beautiful lakes in the area. Numerous trails weave in and around the lake offering superb scenery and plenty of photo opportunities. Native Indians called Lost Lake *E-e-kwahl-a-mat-yam-Ishkt*, meaning "heart of the mountain." However, Lost Lake is easier to pronounce.

#### MT HOOD MEADOWS

Be sure to bring a camera. The trails offer spectacular vistas, plus a view of Mt Hood.

#### MULTNOMAH FALLS

I-84, exit at Multnomah Falls

A magnificent waterfall, the second highest in the nation. The water drops 620 feet from Larch Mountain. There are a variety of trails that take the hiker into the Multnomah Basin from the falls area.

#### ONEONTA GORGE

A great hike on a sultry summer day in August. Don old sneakers and wade up the shallow stream of Oneonta Gorge. Explore its damp and mossy canyon while enjoying the waterfall. Or take Trail 424 to the falls and access other short loop trails that are in the area. Located off the Old Scenic Highway.

#### PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

Stretching from Mexico to Canada, it is a 2,650-mile challenge even to experienced hikers and riders. The PCT boasts the greatest elevation and ecosystem changes in the nation. The trail is easily accessible and blissfully wild. Whether exploring for several weeks, or just a weekend, the PCT offers the best of the west. [www.pcta.org](http://www.pcta.org)

#### TAMANAWAS FALLS TRAIL

The hike to Tamanawas Falls is a relatively short, 3.8-mile round-trip easy hike, and the reward is a striking waterfall in a beautiful, amphitheater-like setting. There are several bridges to cross, and kids will get a kick out of crossing them. Close to the falls, the trail also crosses a large rock/slide area. The trail begins from Hwy 35, south of Hood River and leads into the foothills of Mt Hood.

#### THE LAVA BEDS

Two miles southwest of Parkdale  
About 7,000 years ago, a flow of molten basalt from a small cinder cone formed the Parkdale Lava Beds. The area is fascinating and famous for its natural geologic formations. It is self-guided, as there are no marked trails.

#### VIENTO STATE PARK

Viento is a good place to hike, with modern campsites; there is often a spot available when other campgrounds are full. A one-mile trail from Viento to Starvation Creek takes one along a section of the Historic Columbia River Highway, now a hiking trail. Viento is next to a working railroad, so expect to hear train horns throughout the day and night.

#### WYETH PARK

Off I-84, west of Hood River

The Wyeth Campground is a beautiful, secluded place. Enjoy hiking on the nearby Wyeth Trail, scamper up to the scenic Gorton Creek Falls or just relax to enjoy the scenery.

#### BY FOOT IN WASHINGTON

Washington offers a vast array of vistas and geological sites for the visitor. Mt Saint Helens sits within the line of Skamania County, and the area has been developed to allow hikers and others to glimpse the active volcano and its ever changing vistas. Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Lewis River Recreation Area, Lava Canyon Recreation Area and more await the intrepid hiker and biker. Visit local Ranger District offices and chambers of commerce.

#### ATWOOD ROAD

The old road is an undesignated trail but connects to several others that are, including Crybaby Trail, narrow and dangerous trails that offer spectacular views of the Columbia Gorge.

#### BEACON ROCK STATE PARK

It is an ancient volcano core and the second largest rock in the world, towering at 850 feet. The 5,100-acre park features over 20 miles of hiking trails. One trail climbs to the top of Beacon Rock, where the view is awe-inspiring, to say the least. **509-427-8265**

#### BIG LAVA BED & GOOSE LAKE

A primary geological area that encompasses 20 square miles created by molten rock flows. Interesting shapes, caves, crevices, and rugged ground make it a fascinating tour for the adventurous hiker. No marked trails or landmarks exist though.

#### BROOKS MEMORIAL STATE PARK TRAIL

Off Hwy 97, north of Goldendale  
The nine-mile trail is great for hiking, mountain biking, skiing and snowshoeing. Leading along the Little Klickitat River, the trail climbs through the forest to a breathtaking lookout.

#### BUCK CREEK TRAILHEAD

Off Hwy 141, near Northwestern Lake Rd, five miles north of White Salmon  
The trail has a moderately low elevation, following the White Salmon River. Running high above the Gorge, with occasional scenic points, the area is rocky and heavily forested, with rolling grades and three stream crossings.

#### COLUMBIA HILLS STATE PARK

A famous petroglyph, Tsagaglalal (She Who Watches), is located a short hike from the park center. Due to vandalism, access to the general public is limited. To view the piece of rock art, guided tours are provided on Fridays and Saturdays April through October. Be sure to check locally for tour times. Good rock climbing can be enjoyed as well.

#### CONBOY LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Five miles southwest of Glenwood, off Glenwood Trout Lake Hwy  
The refuge is over 6,500 acres of shallow, marshy wetland. Visitors can hike the Willard Springs Trail or observe countless wildlife from roads that surround the refuge.

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COLUMBIA GORGE

## HIKING & BIKING

THINGS TO DO

### DOG MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Hwy 14, west of Bingen

The trail provides a nice day hike, especially when the wildflowers are in bloom in early spring. The summit is 2,850 feet with panoramic views.

### FALLS CREEK FALLS

A quarter mile up Forest Service Road 57

Hike an easy three-mile, round-trip trek, gaining 683 feet in elevation. The picturesque 207-foot waterfall is at the end.

### KLICKITAT TRAIL

Main trailhead: Off Hwy 14, near Lyle, WA

[www.klickitat-trail.org](http://www.klickitat-trail.org)

The Klickitat Trail is a 31-mile, gently graded rail corridor just north of the Columbia River. It is part of an abandoned rail corridor that once linked Goldendale and Lyle. The multi-use trail is ideal for recreation throughout the seasons. It offers spectacular river and canyon views and is a popular destination for hiking and biking.

### NORTH BONNEVILLE

Recreation runs year-round there, and hiking, biking, hunting and fishing are literally at one's doorstep. The community boasts seven miles of trails, plus 10 lakes within three miles of town.

### RODNEY FALLS HAMILTON MOUNTAIN

West of Bonneville

An outstanding hike with waterfalls, superb views, ridgeline hiking and deep forested areas. Rodney Falls is fully visible while crossing Hardy Creek at the foot of the falls. Enjoy incredible vistas of the Columbia River Gorge and Beacon Rock while hiking to the summit.

### SLEEPING BEAUTY PEAK

Near Trout Lake off Forest Service Road 88

A marvelous hike during the peak of the wildflower season, the trail leads through open country carpeted with many varieties of colorful blooms.

### SODA SPRINGS UNIT

Groves of large oak trees can be seen in the area. The one-way trail begins at the Glenwood Hwy and winds along the banks of the Klickitat River.

### CLIMBING OPPORTUNITIES

Whether climbing 11,239-foot Mt Hood, 8,365-foot Mount St Helens or 12,276-foot Mt Adams, the Columbia Gorge provides some spectacular wilderness opportunities. Contact local Ranger Stations for climbing information and regulations. The mountains are recommended for experienced climbers or for novices with knowledgeable leaders. Register before scaling any of the peaks and check out upon return.

### MOUNTAIN BIKING AT ITS BEST

Excellent opportunities for mountain biking can be found throughout the Gorge in both Oregon and Washington.

### BENNETT PASS

A very scenic 19.4 miles of gravel, with close-up views of Mt Hood and the surrounding wilderness. Expect some tough climbing, but also fast, rocky descents with many shaded areas and exposures.

### DESCHUTES RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

I-84, thirteen miles east of The Dalles

A mountain bike trail at the park entrance follows the Deschutes River for 17 miles. Parking is right at the entrance! The trail itself is an old, very wide, railroad bed. The surface is dirt with some compacted gravel areas, not suited for street bicycles. A good leisurely ride for sightseeing.

### HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY

I-84, Exit 64. Follow the signs.

The trail provides more than 10 miles of sightseeing thrills. The five-mile Twin Tunnels segment visits two climate zones, with spectacular forests and geological formations.

### HOOD RIVER MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Off The Dalles Rd, on Lower Hood River Valley's east side

On several trails of variable terrain, obtain with little effort grand vistas, with colorful wildflower meadows. Sit back and enjoy breathtaking views, from the orchards of Hood River Valley to the distinctive horn-shaped spire of Mt Hood.

### KNEBAL SPRINGS TRAIL

Forest Service Rd 44, just past the FSR 17 intersection

The eight-mile loop includes stretches on gravel, double and single track. Some parts are suitable for intermediate cyclists. Be prepared to occasionally walk your bike, and have fun with the drops.

### POST CANYON SEVEN STREAMS TRAILS

A single-track trail goes through several water crossings and over a bridge. Some spots boast very technical climbing and descending. The trail is surrounded by scenic, thick trees and a running creek.

### SURVEYORS RIDGE TRAIL

Hwy 35 from Dufur, take Forest Service Rd 44 near Sherwood Campground

A trail that has everything an avid mountain biker could ever want: single-track, creeks, rocks, roots, gravel, steep ascents and a gut-wrenching, arm-aching descent. Be rewarded by phenomenal views of Mt Hood and the Hood River Valley.

## GOLF

### BEACON ROCK GOLF COURSE

102 Grenia Rd • North Bonneville, WA

[www.beaconrockgolf.com](http://www.beaconrockgolf.com)

509-427-5730

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### CARSON HOT SPRINGS

372 Saint Martin's Rd • Carson, WA 98610

[www.carsonhotspringresort.com](http://www.carsonhotspringresort.com)

509-427-8296

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### CONDON GOLF COURSE

515 N Lincoln St • Condon, OR 97823

541-384-4266

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### GOLDENDALE GOLF CLUB

1901 N Columbus Ave • Goldendale, WA 98620

[www.goldendalegolf.com](http://www.goldendalegolf.com) • 509-773-4705

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### HOOD RIVER GOLF

1850 Country Club Rd • Hood River, OR

[www.hoodrivergolf.com](http://www.hoodrivergolf.com) • 541-386-3009

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### INDIAN CREEK GOLF COURSE

3605 Brookside Drive • Hood River, OR

[www.indiancreekgolf.com](http://www.indiancreekgolf.com) • 541-386-7770

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### KAH-NEE-TA RESORT & SPA

PO Box 1240 • Warm Springs, OR 97761

[www.kahneeta.com](http://www.kahneeta.com) • 541-553-1112

Reservations: 800-554-4786

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### SKAMANIA LODGE

1131 SW Skamania Lodge Way • Stevenson, WA 98648

[www.skamania.com](http://www.skamania.com)

509-427-7700 • 844-432-4748

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## TRAIL RIDES

### EKONE RANCH

401 Ekone Ranch Rd  
Goldendale, WA 98620

[www.ekone.org](http://www.ekone.org) • 509-773-4536

### KAH-NEE-TA RESORT & SPA

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## COLUMBIA GORGE

# WINTER RECREATION



THINGS TO DO

The opportunities for alpine skiing, telemarking, cross-country, snowboarding, snowshoeing and snowmobiling are near limitless in the Gorge. Mt Hood alone boasts five different resorts ready to provide the ultimate experience in snow. Groomed trails for Nordic skiing and snowmobiles exist throughout the Gorge, and many can be found in the Mt Hood National Forest, Wind River Winter Sports Area, Mt Adams Ranger District and Gifford Pinchot National Forest. All the visitor has to decide is where to go!

### ALPINE & SNOWBOARDING COOPER SPUR RESORT • MT HOOD MEADOWS MT HOOD SKIBOWL • SUMMIT SKI AREA

See the "RESORTS" section below for more information concerning the amenities that the resorts offer.

### NORDIC & SNOWSHOE OREGON

The following information is a partial list of trails available for use. Contact local Ranger Stations and visitor centers for more details and routes offered. Many trails are within Sno-Park boundaries and require permits for parking and use. Verify and confirm before going. Trails lie either to the west or east of Highway 35 and range from moderate to difficult. Most are marked unless where noted.

#### BENNETT PASS SKI TRAIL

The 10-mile skiing trail is the only trail in the area open to snowmobiles. Avalanche is a constant danger, and heavy snow makes travel most difficult.

#### CLARK CREEK TRAIL

An easy-to-moderate trail, beginning at the Clark Creek Sno-Park and ending at the Pocket Creek Sno-Park, crossing several other trails and Clark Creek along the way.

#### EAST FORK HIKING TRAIL

The six-mile, unmarked trail covers gentle terrain but is narrow and difficult as it follows the east fork of the Hood River.

#### ELK MEADOWS TRAIL

A little rocky in low snow, and steeper with a steady grade, but only one mile in length. Enjoy pleasant views of Clark Creek and Mt Hood.

#### HORSETHIEF MEADOWS TRAIL

The trail is a beautiful trip on a gently rising hill overlooking the Hood River. About three miles in length, the trail includes a meadow; great for beginners to practice.

#### MT HOOD NATIONAL FOREST TRAILS

Barlow Ridge - 7 mi/difficult  
Blue Box Pass - 4 mi/easy 10 mi/intermediate  
Lost Lake Butte - 12 mi/intermediate to difficult  
Pocket Creek - 2 mi/easy 4 mi/intermediate  
White River - 3 mi/easy

#### NEWTON CREEK TRAIL

Located 100 yards north of Pocket Creek Sno-Park, the trail is best in high snow. Boasting great views of Mt Hood, the easy-to-moderate trail links with the Elk Meadows Hiking Trail. Use caution, as avalanche danger exists higher up.

#### POCKET CREEK TRAIL

The trail starts three miles north of the Mt Hood Meadows Ski Area turnoff. About 4½ miles in length, the trail passes through a series of clear-cuts, meeting up with another road to continue two more miles to a dead end, with good opportunities for telemarking.

#### ROBINHOOD CREEK LOOP TRAIL

A great 3.3-mile loop for the beginner. Through open woods and plantations, the trail maintains a constant elevation.

### NORDIC & SNOWSHOE WASHINGTON

#### GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST

The Snofoot Trails are designed for Nordic skiing and snowshoeing. Trails are marked at trailheads and along the way with destination and distance.

#### MT ADAMS RANGER DISTRICT

There are many trails, and most start or end within Sno-Parks and may require a permit. There are almost 80 miles of snowmobile trails that have been groomed and marked for visitors' enjoyment.

#### MOUNT ST HELENS RECREATION AREA

Near the town of Cougar, WA, Mount St Helens offers a variety of winter recreational opportunities. Over 90 miles of cross-country trails have been developed for skiers of every skill level. Snowmobile trails have also been developed throughout the area. All these activities are accessible from the two Sno-Parks off Forest Road 83. Permits can be acquired from Cougar businesses.

#### SATUS PASS

The pass is a doorway to an extensive number of winter recreation opportunities. Contact local Ranger Stations for up-to-date information concerning the surrounding Klickitat County area.

Contact the following for information about trails and permits:

**Avalanche Hotline**  
206-526-6677

**Gifford Pinchot Natl Forest Office**  
Vancouver • 360-891-5000

**Mt Adams Ranger District**  
Trout Lake • 509-395-3400

**Skamania County Chamber of Commerce**  
509-427-8911

**Washington State Parks & Recreation**  
360-902-8844

**Wind River Work Center**  
Carson • 509-427-3200

## RESORTS

#### CARSON HOT SPRINGS RESORT

372 Saint Martin's Rd • Carson, WA 98610  
509-427-8296

**Offers:** Mineral Springs • Massage  
**Lodging:** Cabins

#### COOPER SPUR

10755 Cooper Spur Rd • Mt Hood, OR 97041  
www.cooperspur.com

**Snow conditions:** 541-352-6692  
**Offers:** Downhill • Snowboards • Cross-Country  
Tubing • Snowshoeing • Restaurant • Tennis  
**Lifts:** 1 T-Bar • 3 Rope Tows

**Lodging:** Inn At Cooper Spur (2 miles) • Motel • Cabins

#### KAH-NEE-TA

PO Box 1240 • Warm Springs, OR 97761  
www.kahneeta.com

**541-553-1112 • 800-554-4786**  
**Offers:** Horseback Riding • Kayaking • Mini-Golf •  
Swimming • Fishing • Biking  
**Lodging:** Lodge • Teepees • Cottages • RV

#### LOST LAKE RESORT & CAMPGROUND

#### MT HOOD NATIONAL FOREST

PO Box 90 • Hood River, OR 97031  
www.lostlakeresort.org

**541-386-6366**  
**Offers:** Boating • Fishing • Camping • Hiking  
**Lodging:** Cabins • Campground

#### MT HOOD MEADOWS SKI RESORT

14040 Hwy 35 • Mt Hood, OR 97041  
www.skihood.com

**503-337-2222 • 800-SKIHOOD**  
**Offers:** Downhill • Snowboards • Cross-Country  
Snowshoeing • Ski School • Daycare  
**Lifts:** 5 Hi-Speed Quads • 6 Doubles  
2 Rope Tows • 11 Lifts

#### MT HOOD SKI BOWL

PO Box 280 • Government Camp, OR 97028  
www.skibowl.com 503-222-BOWL

Multorpor Lodge: 503-272-3654  
**Phone Extensions:** Food & Beverage: 1011  
Guest Service: 1107 • Hurricane Demo Shop: 1130  
**Lifts:** 1109 • Mt Dept/Racing: 1303 • Rental Shop: 1117  
Ski & Snowboard School: 1131  
Snow Tube & Adventure Park: 1302

**Offers:** Downhill • Snowboards  
Ski & Snowboard School • Hiking  
Mountain Biking • Indy Carts • Dual Alpine Slide • Bungee  
**Lifts:** 4 Doubles • 5 Surface  
**Lodging:** 4 Day-Lodges • Restaurants • Lounges

#### SKAMANIA LODGE

1131 SW Skamania Lodge Way • Stevenson, WA 98648  
www.skamania.com

**509-427-7700 • 844-432-4748**  
**Offers:** Golf • Hiking • Spa • Tennis • Conference Center  
Nature Programs • Mountain Bike Adventures  
**Lodging:** Luxury Rooms • Restaurants

#### THE RESORT AT THE MOUNTAIN

68010 E Fairway Ave • Welches, OR 97067  
www.mthood-resort.com

**503-622-3101** Near recreational opportunities on Mt Hood

#### TIMBERLINE LODGE

27500 E Timberline Rd • Timberline Lodge, OR 97028  
www.timberlinelodge.com

**503-272-3158 • 800-547-1406**  
**Offers:** Downhill • Snowboards • Groomed Slopes  
Ski School • Year-Round Skiing  
**Lifts:** 5 Hi-Speed Quads • 1 Triple  
1 Double  
**Lodging:** Restaurants



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# MOUNT ST HELENS NATIONAL VOLCANIC MONUMENT

## MOUNT ST HELENS NATIONAL VOLCANIC MONUMENT

### GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST

**Supervisor's Office**  
10600 NE 51st Circle • Vancouver, WA 98682  
360-891-5000

After 123 quiet years, Mount St Helens reawakened in a massive eruption on May 18, 1980. The seismic blast of the eruption triggered an earthquake that caused the north flank of the mountain to slide into the Spirit Lake basin and down the North Fork Toutle River Valley, casting the largest landslide in recorded history. A lateral blast of ash and hot gas, at speeds of up to 330 miles per hour, toppled 150 square miles of forest north of Mount St Helens, and volcanic mudflows, known as *lahars*, flowed down all slopes of the volcano. A vertical column of ash billowed from the newly formed crater to a height of 12 miles and spread eastward by prevailing winds, circling the earth in just two weeks. When the ash cleared, Mount St Helens was 1,300 feet shorter, Spirit Lake was much larger, and the lush green forest around it had been transformed into a blown-down gray landscape.

The 110,000-acre Mount St Helens National Volcanic Monument, created through Congressional Legislation in 1982, provides a rare opportunity to view an active volcano and observe the remarkable resurgence of life in the area surrounding it. Visitors may drive and hike into the fascinating landscape, so dramatically altered by the 1980 eruption, and look right into the crater with its steaming lava dome.

Special places of interest include the exhibits and audiovisual programs at the visitor center, the drive

into the heart of the blown-down area at Windy Ridge, Meta Lake, where patches of life survived the blast, crater and lava dome views from Norway Pass, the remains of the miners' cars, views of Spirit Lake from Independence Pass and Cedar Creek, Lava Cast Trail, Muddy River viewpoint, Ape Cave, which was formed by an ancient lava flow, and the Lahar lookout where mudflows occurred during the 1980 eruption.

## CAMPGROUNDS

### LOWER FALLS

Hwy 503, 30 miles northeast of Cougar on Forest Service Road 90

Hiking, camping, and fishing on North Fork Lewis River. Beware of the calm water just above the huge falls, which looks deceptively safe. *Drinking water.*

## DAY-USE SITES

### APE CAVE

Forest Service Road 8303, three miles north of the junction of Forest Service Roads 81, 83 and 90

Ape Cave was discovered in 1947 by a logger named Lawrence Johnson. However, the cave was not explored until the early 1950s, when a team of scouts climbed down a 17-foot overhang to the cave floor. They named it in honor of their sponsor, the Saint Helens Apes.

The main entrance divides the cave into two sections, the upper and lower cave. The ¾-mile lower portion takes about one hour to complete. Interesting geological features include the meatball and the railroad tracks. The 1½-mile upper portion takes about 2½ hours to complete. Cavers climb over approximately 27 boulder piles and scale an eight-foot high lava fall. *No drinking water.*

## BEAR MEADOW

Norway Pass Trailhead to Bear Meadow is a 10-mile trail that allows hikers to witness the rejuvenation of the forest decimated in the 1980 blast. The decomposition is now forming a thick organic bed of nutrient-rich soil to nourish new plant life. *No drinking water.*

## JOHNSTON RIDGE OBSERVATORY VISITOR'S CENTER

24000 Spirit Lake Highway • Toutle, WA 98649  
360-274-2140

The vantage point brings visitors within five miles of the north side of the volcano and offers spectacular views of the still-active volcano.

*Further information about recreation opportunities, campground locations and facilities, as well as current maps of the area are available.*

## MOUNT ST HELENS NATIONAL VOLCANIC MONUMENT HEADQUARTERS

42218 NE Yale Bridge Road • Amboy, WA 98601  
360-449-7883 • 360-449-7861 (Climbing Info Line)

*Further information about recreation opportunities, campground locations and facilities, as well as current maps of the area are available.*

## TRAIL OF TWO FORESTS

Three-fourths of a mile from Ape Cave

The trail meanders through casts of the remains of an ancient forest. Nineteen hundred years ago, basalt lava devoured the trees that once stood there and left their ghostly signatures. Discover how lava leaves casts and determine the number of tree casts that make up "the crawl," a 45-foot tunnel. *No drinking water.*

## BEACON ROCK

Thirty-five miles east of Vancouver, WA  
888-226-7688

Beacon Rock is the core of an ancient volcano. The park has 26 tent spaces, one restroom, two showers and a group campground. The park also has over 20 miles of roads and trails open to hiking, mountain biking and equestrian use.

## BROOKS MEMORIAL STATE PARK

Thirteen miles north of Goldendale, WA  
509-773-4611

Over nine miles of hiking trails lead along the river and up to mountain meadows with views of Mt Hood. The park features an Environmental Learning Center, 22 tent spaces, 23 utility spaces, one dump station, one restroom, two showers and a group camp that accommodates up to six motorhomes and 20-50 people. It has a fire ring, picnic tables, two pit toilets, water and a volleyball net.

## COLUMBIA HILLS HISTORICAL STATE PARK

31 miles west of Goldendale, WA  
509-767-1159

Take a guided tour of the pictographs and petroglyphs by appointment, or enjoy hiking, fishing, swimming and rock climbing. It has eight partial utility sites,

four standard sites, a tee-pee, one dump station and one restroom. A discover pass is required for vehicle access to the park for day use.

## DESCHUTES RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

Eighteen miles east of The Dalles, OR  
Info: 541-739-2322 • Reservations: 800-452-5687

Enjoy hiking, mountain biking, camping, rafting, world-class steelhead and trout fishing, and equestrian trail riding. The park also offers restrooms, 34 electric sites and 25 primitive sites.

## GOLDENDALE OBSERVATORY

1602 Observatory Dr • Goldendale, WA 98620  
509-773-3141

A five-acre educational facility on a 2,100-foot-high hilltop that offers spectacular views of the countryside and of the universe, while featuring a 20-foot-diameter dome and one of the largest public telescopes in the nation.

## MARYHILL STATE PARK

Twelve miles south of Goldendale, WA  
888-226-7688

Open year-round for camping and day use. The park has 20 tent sites and 50 utility sites.

# STATE PARKS

There are four restrooms, one ADA, and 10 showers, two ADA. There is one dump station. Campsites by reservation only. A full-scale model of Stonehenge stands near the park.

## MEMALOOSE STATE PARK

I-84 (westbound only), 11 miles west of The Dalles, OR  
Info: 541-478-3008 • Reservations: 800-452-5687

An oasis of beauty in the hottest part of the Columbia River Gorge. Select a prime viewing spot on the cool grass around the campground and observe the nightly celestial performances of shooting stars, wandering satellites and faraway galaxies.

## VIENTO STATE PARK

Eight miles west of Hood River, OR  
541-374-8811

With modern campsites, Viento almost always has a spot available. Campers enjoy windsurfing, hiking, biking and swimming. Viento is next to a working railroad line and crossing; expect to hear train horns throughout the day and night.

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COLUMBIA GORGE

## COLUMBIA GORGE INTERPRETIVE CENTER MUSEUM

Include Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum on a Pacific Northwest itinerary. Start the approximately 45-minute journey from Portland, OR, or Vancouver, WA, or from the south side of the Gorge starting at The Dalles and visit Vista House, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and Cascade Locks. Cross the Bridge of the Gods on the way to Stevenson and the Interpretive Center!

### WRITTEN IN STONE

Time prints of the millennia are boldly etched on the walls of the Columbia Gorge. They record a 40-million-year-long story of change, endurance and majesty. The first human imprints in the Gorge were left by the Indian cultures that flourished there for thousands of years, drawing both spiritual and physical strength from a bountiful place.

### THE LIVING PAST IS ALWAYS PRESENT

Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum is a stunning addition to the Gorge experience. Surrounded by dramatic basalt cliffs, the center is situated next to Rock Creek Cove on a 120-acre river view site. Learn of the enormous resources provided by the Columbia River: salmon, timber, hydroelectric power, and a chain of ports that sustains shipping and trade. See how in the 21st century, economic growth and diversified development chart the present and shape the future of its unique environment.

Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum is owned and operated by the Skamania County Historical Society. For information about tours and hours, call **509-427-8211** or **800-991-2338**.

- 11,000 Square Feet of Exhibit Space
- Rock Walls Fabricated from Molds of the Columbia Basalt Cliffs
- An 8-minute DVD Program Displaying the Past & Future of the Gorge
- A 37-Foot High Replica of a 19th Century Fishwheel
- A Restored Corliss Steam Engine that Powered Sawmills in the 1800s
- Indian Dip-Netting
- Transportation on the River: From 19th-Century Sternwheelers to Modern Barges
- The Cultural Diversity of Gorge Inhabitants
- The Environmental Impact of Development on the River

*The mission of Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum is to preserve, conserve, exhibit and interpret the cultural and natural history of the Columbia River Gorge.*

## THE OREGON TRAIL

In the mid-1800s, America witnessed one of the largest unforced migrations in recorded history. Emigrants left their homes, farms or ranches and their settled way of life. Loading equipment and supplies in covered wagons, they followed the lure of "a better life in Oregon." Historians date the Oregon Trail era from 1843-1860.

**The Oregon Trail wasn't really a trail.** It was a travel corridor westward almost 2,000 miles, which stretched from departure points along the Missouri and Platte Rivers. During the Oregon Trail era, thousands of settlers congregated in St Louis, Independence, and St Joseph, Missouri, or at Council Bluffs, Iowa, to plan, organize and prepare themselves for the journey.

Between 1843 and 1860, more than 275,000 individuals trekked their way to the West. Often hiring guides, they followed generations-old trails traveled by Native Americans and routes developed by fur trappers and traders. They forged a pass over the Rocky Mountains and followed routes along rivers and canyons to the lush Willamette Valley.

**The Oregon Trail wasn't just in Oregon.** Emigrants, settlers, entrepreneurs, missionaries and miners followed the Oregon Trail. They arrived in what we now call Utah, California, and Idaho, and finally Oregon. The Great Salt Lake Basin in Utah beckoned thousands of settlers and the California gold fields lured more than a quarter of a million hardy adventurers.

Oregon country had a magic ring to it in the mid-1800s. Both scientific accounts and travel literature spoke of lofty forests, lush meadows, runs of fish and a healthy climate. Drawn by adventure, the prospect of a new beginning, escape from debt and creditors, or the lure of a new land, pioneers had a mix of motives in responding to the magnetism of the uncharted western frontier.

## THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NATIONAL SCENIC AREA



The Columbia River Gorge is a spectacular river canyon cutting through the volcanic rock of the Cascade Mountain Range and has the only sea-level river flowing through the Cascades. In addition to being a natural wonder, the Gorge contains cities, farms and industries and is home to 89,000-plus people. It serves as an important water, rail and highway transportation corridor.

In 1986, Congress created the 292,000-acre Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, forming a partnership among the U.S. Forest Service, the Gorge Commission with appointees from the states of Washington and Oregon, and six local counties to manage the Gorge. The coalition was formed to protect and enhance scenic, cultural, recreational, and natural resources, while encouraging compatible economic growth and development.

A few of the special points and activities of interest to the visitor are the Historic Columbia River Scenic Highway, Crown Point's 30-mile vista of the Gorge, Beacon Rock, and windsurfing at Hood River and Home Valley.

THINGS TO DO

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# 2018-19 COLUMBIA GORGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## APRIL 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Carousel Museum Opens
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Home, Garden & Sportsman's Show
- Maryhill Ratz Spring Free 4 All

### HOOD RIVER

- Hood River Valley Blossom Festival
- Blossom Fest Quilt Show & Sale
- Hard-Pressed Cider Fest

### THE DALLES

- Annual Cherry Festival & Parade
- Gorge Artists Open Studio Tour

## MAY 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Farmers' Market: May-Oct
- Bluegrass Festival Weekend
- Bike Fest

### HOOD RIVER

- Gorgeous Hood to Hood Relay

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Carson to Stevenson Ridge Run

### THE DALLES

- Cherry Blossom Fitness Festival/Duathlon
- Mother's Day Brunch & Open House - Discovery Center
- Pioneer Annual Meeting

## JUNE 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- 13-Mile Yard Sale
- Alder Creek Pioneer Picnic & Rodeo
- Triathlon

### HOOD RIVER

- Windfest
- Relay for Life

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Gorge Blues & Brews Festival
- Sternwheeler Days - Cascade Locks
- Cowboy Breakfast

### THE DALLES

- Annual Tournament of Tradition Golf Benefit
- Farmers' Market: June-October

## JULY 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Community Days
- Demolition Derby
- Show 'n Shine

### HOOD RIVER

- Annual Hood River County Fair
- Apple Valley's Cherry Days & Country BBQ
- Hood River Valley Cherry Celebration
- Independence Day - Cascade Locks
- Lavender Daze
- Old-Fashioned 4th of July

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- 4th of July Celebration at Rock Creek Park
- Gorge Days in North Bonneville
- Gorge Outrigger Races
- Bridge of the Gods Kiteboarding Festival
- Columbia River Gorge Bluegrass Festival
- Bluegrass Festival

### THE DALLES

- Fort Dalles Days
- Fort Dalles Pro Rodeo
- 4th of July Parade
- Jammin' July Street Fest

## AUGUST 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Festival of Wheels Classic & Vintage Cars, Bikes, Tractors
- Klickitat County Fair
- W.E. Rock Crawl
- Maryhill Windwalk Festival

### HOOD RIVER

- Apple Valley's Summer Fruit Festival & Country BBQ
- Columbia Gorge Community College Founder's Cup

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Skamania County Fair
- X-Fest

### THE DALLES

- Cruise the Gorge/Show in the Shade/Dallesport Drags
- Dufur Threshing Bee
- Wasco County Fair & Rodeo
- Labor Day Open House-Columbia Gorge Wineries

## SEPTEMBER 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Broken Spur Jr Rodeo

### HOOD RIVER

- Apple Valley's Labor Day Peach Celebration & Country BBQ
- Apple Valley's Pear Dumpling Days & Country BBQ
- Roy Webster Cross Channel Swim
- Pear Celebration
- Hood River Hops Fest

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Carson National Fish Hatchery Kids' Fishing Day
- Bigfoot Bash & Bounty

### THE DALLES

- Annual Columbia Gorge Aluminum Man Triathlon
- Barlow Trail Rendezvous Days - Wamic

## OCTOBER 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Concours de Maryhill Car Vintage & Classic Display
- Maryhill Loops Car Race
- Trunk or Treat Halloween

### HOOD RIVER

- Apple Valley's Heirloom Apple Butter Festival & Country BBQ
- Columbia Gorge Marathon
- Downtown Safe Trick or Treat
- Gorge Fruit & Craft Fair
- Hood River Valley Harvest Fest

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Artists in the Gorge at Stevenson Library
- Annual Pumpkin Patch

### THE DALLES

- Downtown Trick or Treat

## NOVEMBER 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Veterans Parade

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Rock Cove's Annual Wine Tasting Fundraiser

### THE DALLES

- Annual Art Auction - Civic Auditorium
- Annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner
- Starlight Parade & Community Tree-Lighting Ceremony

## DECEMBER 2018

### GOLDENDALE

- Candy Cane Parade

### HOOD RIVER

- Last Chance Holiday Bazaar
- Hood River Holidays

### SKAMANIA COUNTY

- Christmas in the Gorge
- Gift of Music at Skamania Lodge

### THE DALLES

- Festival of Trees Auction
- Hometown Christmas - Dufur



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