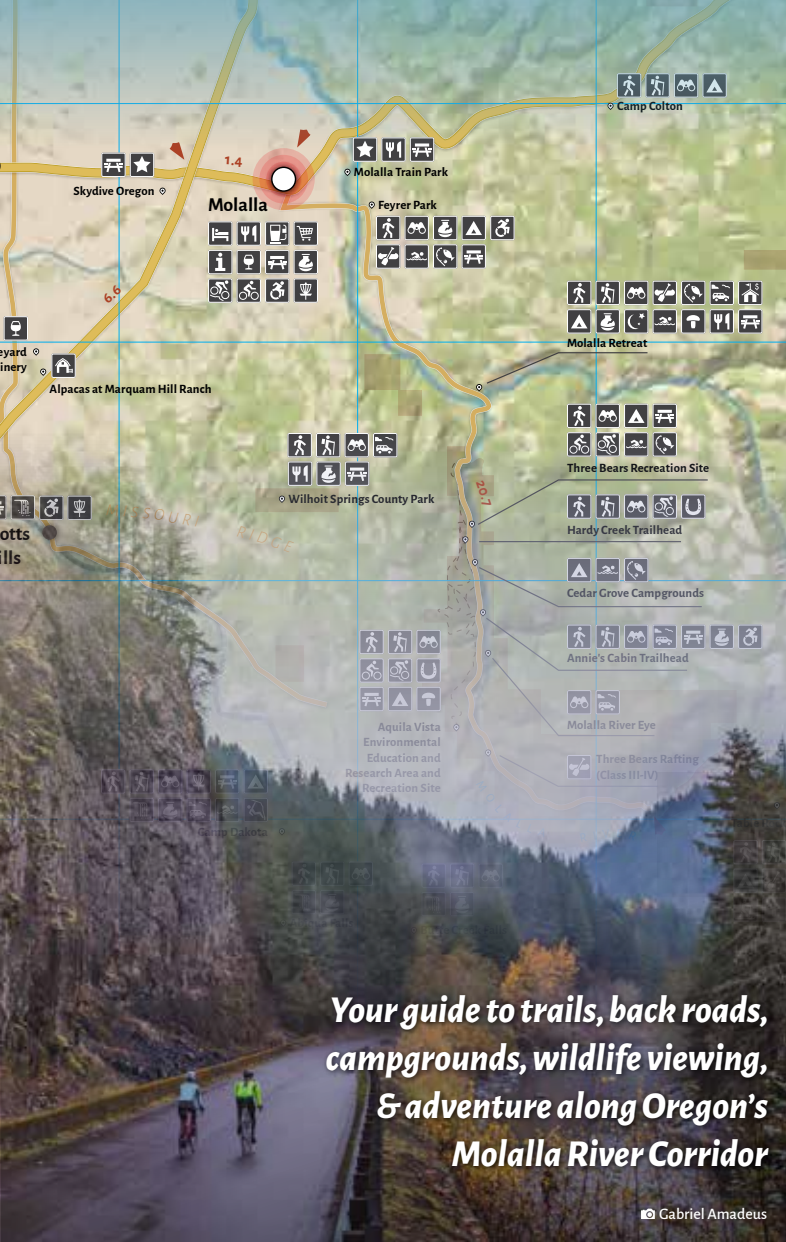


WILD & SCENIC MOLALLA CORRIDOR

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Outdoor Recreation Map



Your guide to trails, back roads, campgrounds, wildlife viewing, & adventure along Oregon's Molalla River Corridor

Molalla River at a Glance

Get to know the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor with these fun facts:

- The Molalla River Recreation Area is home to more than 20 miles of trails for hiking, biking, kayaking, horseback-riding, and wildlife-watching.
- Table Rock, at the heart of the Table Rock Wilderness Area, is a hikeable summit and the lone remnant of a lava flow that once covered the entire region around Molalla.
- Molalla is home to the Molalla Buckeroo, a popular rodeo that dates back to 1913.

Welcome to Molalla



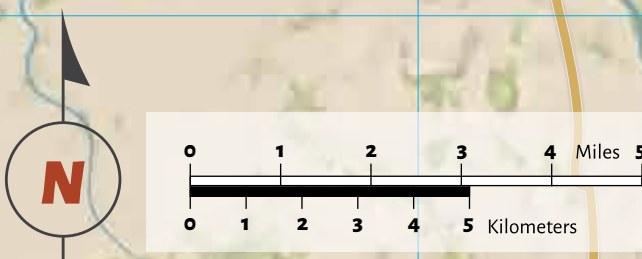
Welcome to Molalla—a small town surrounded by big fun. Here you can experience forests and farmland, rivers and mountains, and several vacations' worth of epic adventures.

Of course, how you define "epic" is up to you. For some, it means connecting with local history at the century-old Molalla Buckeroo or by strolling the city's charming downtown core, where creative eateries, chic coffee shops, and locally owned boutiques await.

For others, an adventure involves exploring the Wild and Scenic Molalla River or hiking to the sweeping summit of Table Rock—and recounting

your day over cold beers at a local brewpub afterward. It could also mean touring some of the Willamette Valley's premier farms—many of which have been growing hazelnuts, cultivating wine grapes, or raising alpacas for decades.

Whatever your brand of adventure, we're excited to welcome you to our community—and invite you to discover all Molalla has to offer.



LEGEND

	Accessible		Lodging
	Cabin Rental		Mountain Bike
	Camp		Nature Viewing
	Day Use		Paddle Sports
	Disc Golf		Quiet Snowsports
	Equestrian		Restaurant/Bar
	Farm Tours		Road & Gravel Bike
	Foraging		Scenic Drives
	Gas Station		Swim
	Grocery		Visitor Information
	Hike & Backpack		Walk & Run
	Historic Site		Waterfall
	Hunt & Fish		Winery & Brewery

Interstate
 U.S. Route
 State Highway
 Local Highway

TRAIL
 ROUTE
 30.1 Mileage



Mountain Biking the Scenic Molalla River Trail System © Mt. Hood Territory

Getting Here



Skydive Oregon © Skydive Oregon

Surrounded by forests and farmland, Molalla sits in the foothills of the Cascade Range and at the northeastern corner of the bountiful Willamette Valley. That remote location gives the area an off-the-beaten-path vibe—where you're a half-hour from Oregon City and 45 minutes from downtown Portland, Salem, the state capital, is about 45 minutes to the southwest.

Molalla sits near the intersection of two backcountry highways that double as the area's major transportation corridors: OR-213, which broadly runs north-south along the foot of the Cascade Range, and OR-211, which mostly runs east-west between Interstate 5 (at its western terminus) and the city of Sandy (at its easternmost point).



Winter Hiking in the Table Rock Wilderness © Gabriel Amadeus

Using this Map



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Autumn in the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor © Bob Olszak

This map showcases some of our favorite adventures in Molalla, along the Molalla River, and across the surrounding Cascade foothills; recommendations range from hiking trails and mountain bike paths to wineries and BMX tracks—so you're sure to find a few fun ideas for your next trip.

If you find yourself inspired, scan the QR code on this map to visit the official website for Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory—where you'll find further details to start planning. We'd also suggest consulting with official sources before heading out; some wineries may require reservations, for instance, while the Bureau of Land Management and other agency websites can provide trail maps, amenity information, details about fees or passes, and other resources for enjoying your time outdoors.

Permits and Passes

Many of the public lands around Molalla are managed by the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon State Parks, or the Mt. Hood National Forest.

Some trailheads and day-use areas on these lands are free of charge, while others require a small day-use fee or valid recreation pass. We've noted where fees are required throughout this map, but contact the appropriate land manager (either by calling local offices or visiting their website) to learn more about costs, how to acquire the proper permits or passes, and when fees are required. Also note that campgrounds generally require a nightly fee.

Take Care Out There



Table Rock Wilderness © Bob Olszak

PREPARE
Plan Ahead
Prepare before you head out, consider what you want to see and experience, your group's physical abilities and what's realistic to do in the time you have. Can you visit off peak to avoid crowds?

Be Respectful
Check conditions. Pack your Ten Essentials. Got the right shoes for the terrain? Water? Cell phone? You may not always have coverage, so take a picture of the trail map or bring one with you. Consider hiring a guide.

Don't Forget
Let someone know where you're headed and when you plan to be back. Tuck some cash in your pocket for park fees (that help maintain our natural spaces).

CARE
Make Smart Choices
Know your limits and when to stop for the day. Follow the signs; they're there to tell you important stuff like how to avoid injuries and not get lost.

Be Ready
If you're lucky enough to spot wildlife, use your zoom lens and observe from afar. Share trails with others. Know who manages the land you access and what the rules and regulations are.

Keep It Natural
Stay on designated trails and areas to protect the natural (wild) character of their respective regions—which means you won't find any roads or structures within their boundaries. When planning your outings into Wilderness Areas, note that using motorized and mechanized equipment (such as e-bikes or drones) is not permitted. And since Wilderness Areas are naturally more rugged and remote, ensure you have plenty of water, the proper gear, and are prepared for emergencies before setting out.

CONNECT
Enjoy Yourself
Experiencing the quiet, awe-inspiring beauty of nature can not only uplift your spirits, it can improve your health. Think of Oregon's vast outdoors as your place to relax and recharge.

Say Hello
Greet fellow adventurers and spark a conversation. Check in at a visitor center and/or local business to learn from the locals, grab a map and gather local insight.

Spread Goodwill
Share your knowledge with others if it's helpful. Support the community—eat, drink, shop and stay local. Stop by cultural centers to learn our history and relationship to place.

Wherever you go, keep in mind that cell service can be spotty or non-existent; plan accordingly before heading out.

Seasons



The Molalla River in Fall © Mt. Hood Territory

Molalla sits in the foothills of the Cascade Range and enjoys a mild climate all year long.

Rain showers are common between October and April, so bring water-resistant or waterproof gear if your plans include the outdoors. The sun shines bright May through September, with summer temperatures typically topping out at a pleasant 85°F; be sure to pack sunscreen and plenty of water. Note that farms and nurseries along the South Clackamas Farm Loop may close between October and April; if traveling during the slow season, check ahead to ensure your desired destinations to which they'll be open to welcome you.

A few snow flurries may fall around Molalla between December and February—but crisp high temperatures typically hover around 50°F, cementing the region as a four-season outdoor destination. When wintry weather arrives, keep tabs on traffic conditions at TripCheck.com—which offers webcams, alerts, closure information, and other trip-planning tools.

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WILD & SCENIC MOLALLA CORRIDOR



The community of Molalla sits at the heart of the wider Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor, a compact corner of the Willamette Valley that comprises thriving family farms, forests of cedar and fir, and the winding Molalla River. The corridor can be driven, without stops, in as little as 30 to 45 minutes—but doing so misses out on connecting with regional history, passionate small business owners, and scenic outdoor recreation; truly, new adventures await around every curve in the road and bend in the river.

That's why we've crafted this map—to introduce you to the best of the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor and offer inspiration for a memorable outing. Whether you're here for two hours or two days, we're excited to share dozens of stops, along with a few "must-do" highlights that show off what makes the region so special.

A few of those cherished experiences include:

- **Molalla:** The city at the heart of our region teems with recreation of all kinds, from miniature train rides through verdant woods to skydiving from up to 18,000 feet—not to mention the Molalla Buckaroo, which has been going strong for more than a century. After a day of exploration, take time to learn about the city's history through fascinating museums and grab a bite to eat at one of Molalla's locally owned restaurants.
- **Molalla River Recreation Area:** No trip to Molalla is complete without enjoying its namesake river, so we've rounded up a few favorite hiking trails, campgrounds, swimming holes, picnic sites, and other outdoor opportunities for exploring this forested river canyon all year long.
- **South Clackamas Farm Loop:** Forests gradually give way to farmland near Molalla, creating a lively hub for agriculture—one you can explore along the South Clackamas Farm Loop. Attractions along the self-guided tour include cutting-edge creameries, scenic wineries, and friendly farmers markets. Be sure to show up hungry.

Of course, those are just a few of the many highlights around Molalla—so we've shouted out some of our favorite parks, mountain biking trails, cultural sites, and picnic areas to complete your next trip (and hopefully inspire you to plan another). Whether you're a weekend warrior who rises with the sun or simply love napping in parks on sunny afternoons, you'll find plenty to love about outdoor opportunities across the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor.

We've also included fun facts to help you get to know our region, directions for visiting the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor, what you'll enjoy with each season, tips for passes and permits, and more—all to help make the most of your time here and create lasting memories.

Wherever you go, and whatever you do while you're here, we can't wait to welcome you to the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor.



Molalla's Early Days as Logging Town | Mt. Hood Territory



Peachuck Lookout | Mt. Hood Territory



Cycling in Molalla | Mt. Hood Territory

CITY OF MOLALLA



Molalla Train Park | Mt. Hood Territory

You'll find all kinds of adventure in the forests and farms across the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor—and we'll cover those soon enough—but the city of Molalla itself rewards visitors who take time to stroll the cozy downtown core, dive into its historic charms, and embrace a wide range of fun attractions.

- **Molalla Museum Complex:** Since time immemorial, the Molalla people have hunted, fished, foraged, and lived in and around present-day Molalla. More recently, European-American settlers and farmers moved to the forested foothills of Mount Hood in the mid-1800s, transforming the region forever. Get a feel for that history at the Molalla Museum Complex, which includes several structures, displays, exhibits, and artifacts that cover the area's Native American populations, European settlement, the rise and fall of the local timber industry, and other fascinating topics.
- **Molalla Buckaroo:** The famous Molalla Buckaroo has been showcasing some of the country's best cowboys and cowgirls for more than a century and remains a regional icon today. Enjoy a dose of small-town charm over Independence Day weekend with an on-site carnival, Molalla's Rodeo Walk of Fame, five days of rock'n' rodeo events, and a nightly fireworks display.
- **Enjoy a filling meal:** Chefs all over Molalla source their ingredients from local ranchers and farmers to craft fresh, filling, and flavorful dishes. Enjoy a variety of burgers, sandwiches, and barbecue-influenced dishes at The Humble Pig Café, Mexican fare from the Taqueria La Silleta food truck, or pies and wings from Bear Creek Pizza and Pub.
- **Splat Action Paintball Park:** As one of the oldest paintball parks in the Pacific Northwest, Splat Action is a community institution that offers 47 wooded acres teeming with bunkers, buildings, treehouses, and other exciting obstacles.
- **Skydive Oregon:** Enjoy views of Mount Hood from above Oregon's tallest peak with an adrenaline-pumping jump through Skydive Oregon. First-timers can try tandem jumps with an experienced skydiver—and start their thrilling descents from as high as 18,000 feet. On your way down, epic views include Willamette Valley farmland, thick

forests, and the Molalla River winding through it all.

Want to ride a miniature train, dive into regional history, or actually skydive from more than three miles up? You can do it all (and then some) in Molalla. Here's a sampling of ideas and attractions to help you plan a memorable trip to the friendly community.



Molalla Buckaroo | Mt. Hood Territory

MOLALLA RIVER RECREATION AREA



Basalt Eye Rock Formation Along the Molalla River | Mt. Hood Territory

Just 10 miles from town, the Molalla River Recreation Area sits in a forested canyon and boasts a bevy of outdoor opportunities on (and along) the federally designated Wild and Scenic Molalla River. More than 20 miles of trails crisscross the area, campgrounds welcome overnight visitors, and the river itself—one of the few undammed tributaries of the Willamette River—offers excellent paddling opportunities as it flows from the Cascade Range toward the floor of the Willamette Valley.

Best of all: The quiet river corridor hosts four seasons of fun, remaining mostly snow-free in winter and pleasantly crisp at the height of summer. Between mid-October and early November, maple trees along the riverbanks turn electric shades of red, yellow, and orange. And in spring, winter runoff brings the river to its thrilling, thundering peak.

Start planning your next epic outdoor adventure with these outings along the Molalla River Recreation Area:

- **Molalla River Trail System:** Perhaps the area's best-known and best-loved outdoor opportunity is the Molalla River Trail System, where more than 20 miles of trails—from single-track paths to old forest roads—wind through the Molalla River Valley. These trails are open to hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians—and reward visitors with stunning forest views and wide-open vistas of nearby Cascade peaks.

- **Table Rock Wilderness:** The 5,800-acre Table Rock Wilderness is a pristine landscape in the Cascade foothills, boasting colorful bushes of rhododendron and forests of Douglas fir and western hemlock. Several hiking trails enter the rugged wilderness, but plan a summertime trek to Table Rock, the remnant of an ancient lava flow that once covered the wider region; from its summit, nearly 5,000 feet above sea level, views of Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, and another handful of Cascade peaks await.

- **Camping:** Pitch a tent at the scenic Three Bears Recreation Site or Cedar Grove Recreation Site, both offering walk-in campsites with tent pads, campfire rings, barbecue grills, and picnic tables—all amid cedar and fir forests near the banks of the crystal-clear Molalla River.

- **Paddling:** Spend a summer day peacefully kayaking or canoeing through lush forests—or rafting Class III and Class IV rapids past basalt lava flows on the Molalla River, which enchants and

thrills paddlers of all skill and experience levels.

- **Easy adventure:** Not up for a daunting day hike, overnight camping trip, or heart-pumping thrill ride on the river's rapids? Kick back with a relaxing day along the Molalla River: Head out on a scenic drive, stopping as often as you'd like to savor the views from roadside viewpoints, take a dip to cool off, enjoy a picnic with farm-fresh fare, or stretch your legs with a short walk to the base of Shotgun Falls. Just over a mile south of the waterfall, keep an eye for the Basalt Eye—a sunburst-shaped rock formation along the banks of the Molalla River that resembles an eye.



Running along Hardy Creek | Mt. Hood Territory



Cycling the Molalla River Recreation Area | Mt. Hood Territory

SOUTH CLACKAMAS FARM LOOP



Alpacas at Marquam Hill Ranch | Mt. Hood Territory

Sitting in the northeastern corner of the Willamette Valley, where the fertile soils run into the foothills of Mount Hood, the Molalla area is surrounded by dozens of family-run farms—where growers and producers share their life's work through tours, tasting rooms, and other fun attractions.

The South Clackamas Farm Loop, for instance, is a self-guided tour of nearly 20 farm stops where you can develop a deeper appreciation for the area's agricultural output by sampling some of the many crops grown around Molalla, sipping locally sourced wines, and meeting your favorite farm animals (including, yes, alpacas).

You can't go wrong with any of the nearly two-dozen stops along the South Clackamas Farm Loop—but these are a few highlights:

- **Molalla Farmers Market:** Right in the heart of town, the Molalla Farmers Market runs on Thursday afternoons between late May and late September—and prides itself on exclusively featuring items grown, harvested, or created

nearby. Vendors are often selling fresh produce, honey, flowers, jams, and jellies.

- **Alpacas at Marquam Hill Ranch:** It's hard not to fall in love with the residents of Alpacas at Marquam Hill Ranch, roughly 100 of which call the farm home. For an additional fee, enjoy an exclusive tour or feed the ranch's alpacas. And if you want to take home a souvenir, an on-site store specializes in items—clothing, yarns, rugs, and more—all crafted from alpaca fiber.

- **Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm and Vineyard:** Even if you've never visited, chances are good you've seen the colorful grounds of the Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm and Vineyard on social media or in magazines. Every spring, the Wooden Shoe Tulip Festival invites visitors from around the world to wander through 40 acres of vibrant tulips—but there's plenty to love the rest of the year, when estate-grown wines are poured in a rustic tasting room and knick-knacks are available in an on-site gift shop.



Residential Property in Dickey Prairie | Mt. Hood Territory

- **Clarks General Store & Eatery:** Whether you're looking for a quick meal between farm stops or want to grab a few picnic provisions, you'll find fresh fare at Clarks General Store & Eatery. The community institution serves filling pub grub (all of which pairs well with a curated tap list of regional craft beers) and sells a wide range of basic convenience items—such as fresh produce, deli items, snacks, and more.

As you make plans to visit these stops, consider making Molalla your home base for exploration; you're rarely more than 20 to 25 minutes from any of the stops along the South Clackamas Farm Loop.



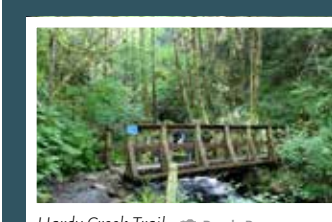
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RECREATING NEAR MOLALLA

We've covered a few highlights elsewhere in this map, but the wider region rewards deeper exploration. Here's a round-up of recreation opportunities—from laid-back picnic sites and quiet swimming holes to biking trails and running paths—across the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor.



Hardy Creek Trail | Mt. Hood Territory

Whether you're paddling the river or enjoying a picnic along its banks, keep an eye out for a variety of birds (including the northern spotted owl, bald eagles, osprey, and pileated woodpecker), amphibians (such as the Pacific giant salamander), and mammals (such as beavers, river otters, and—rarely—black bears). In autumn, salmon and steelhead swim back from the Pacific Ocean and coastal waters to the Molalla River, where they spawn and begin the cycle of life anew.

Dozens of walking paths and running trails crisscross the region, offering a look at its many landscapes.

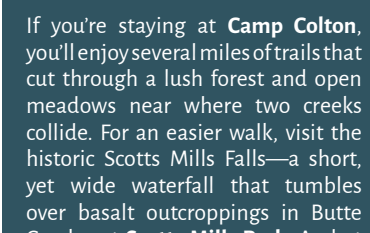


Table Rock Trail | Mt. Hood Territory

For a more rustic experience, pitch your tent at Three Bears Recreation Site or Cedar Grove Recreation Site; both campgrounds offer walk-in sites for a quieter experience, along with basic amenities (such as tent pads, campfire rings, and picnic tables) for a laid-back evening under the stars.

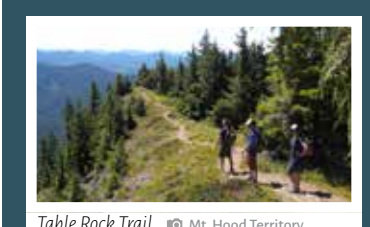


Table Rock Trail | Mt. Hood Territory

Elsewhere in the forested foothills of the Cascade Range, you'll find yurts, cabins, tent sites, and more at Camp Dakota—and cabins, tent, and RV sites, and yurts at Camp Colton.

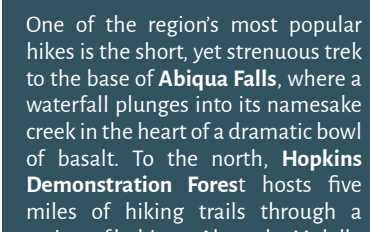


Table Rock Trail | Mt. Hood Territory

One of the region's most popular hikes is the short, yet strenuous trek to the base of Abiqua Falls, where a waterfall plunges into its namesake creek in the heart of a dramatic bowl of basalt. To the north, Hopkins Demonstration Forest hosts five miles of hiking trails through a variety of habitats. Along the Molalla River, hike to Annie's Cabin, a small home where volunteers spent time in the early 1990s while clearing trails and cleaning the area. Nearby, the Hardy Creek trail follows an old roadbed through a thriving forest of maple, cedar, ash, and fir. And the hike to the summit of Table Rock heads through forests, past summertime wildflower displays, and across a talus rock pile—all before emerging at the summit, where sweeping Cascade views await.

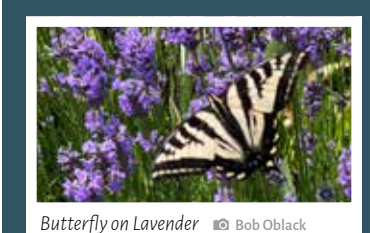


Cycling the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor | Mt. Hood Territory

Quiet backroads and byways course through the Wild & Scenic Molalla Corridor, offering easy opportunities to escape the crowds and follow a new path.

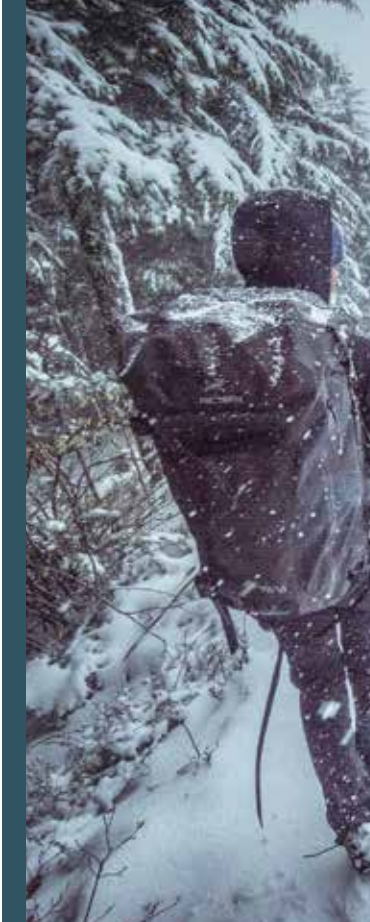
Start your ride at Leonard Long Park, which offers a maintenance station and drinking fountains in downtown Molalla. From there, myriad two-lane roads head into forests and past wide-open farmland. A short ride away, South Molalla Forest Road hugs the western banks of the Molalla River, largely under the canopy of towering trees.

Mountain bikers, meanwhile, can tackle the Molalla River Trail System—which boasts roughly 20 miles of paths geared toward riders of all skill levels. And on non-race days, the 1,000-foot track at Molalla River BMX is open to the public—and includes bumps and berms for BMX riders of all skill levels.



Butterfly on Lavender | Mt. Hood Territory

Enjoy lunch with fresh, locally sourced food at one of the many picnic sites around Molalla. Feyrer Park hosts a few tables (some covered) not far from the banks of the Molalla River, Leonard Long Park offers picnic tables (along with drinking water and restrooms) in downtown, and Molalla Train Park hosts a large picnic area in its forested park.



Exploring the Table Rock Wilderness in Winter | Mt. Hood Territory

Whether you're pitching a tent, parking an RV, or unwinding in a cozy cabin, you'll find plenty of scenic stays along the Molalla River and in the surrounding forests.

Just south of Molalla, Feyrer Park hosts 20 campsites with water and electrical hookups near the shore of the Molalla River; attractions around the forested park, open for day-use year-round and to campers May-September, include a volleyball court, riverside picnic sites, a playground, and a horseshoe pit.

For a more rustic experience, pitch your tent at Three Bears Recreation Site or Cedar Grove Recreation Site; both campgrounds offer walk-in sites for a quieter experience, along with basic amenities (such as tent pads, campfire rings, and picnic tables) for a laid-back evening under the stars.

Elsewhere in the forested foothills of the Cascade Range, you'll find yurts, cabins, tent sites, and more at Camp Dakota—and cabins, tent, and RV sites, and yurts at Camp Colton.



Historic Dibble House Museum | Mt. Hood Territory

Wherever you are in the Molalla area, you're never far from important historical or cultural sites. Right in town, for instance, the Dibble House Museum reflects life for early European-American settlers. Nearby, Wilhoit Springs Park sits on the site of a former spa and resort; there, pathways peruse the grounds, and a small deck affords access to the mineral springs that drew visitors in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The Molalla River provides a variety of exciting opportunities for fun on the water. Put your kayak or canoe in at Feyrer Park and paddle the calm waters nearby; further south, challenging whitewater rapids await at the Three Bears section of the river. Up for a dip? Join the festive fun at Ivor Davies Wayside (also known as Party Rock), where deep swimming holes await on sunny summer afternoons. You'll also enjoy easy river access when spending the night at Cedar Grove Recreation Site, Three Bears Recreation Site, and Molalla Retreat.

Adventurers of all abilities find plenty to enjoy around Molalla. In town, Clark Park is home to a few paved paths that traverse several ecosystems. And City Park in Scotts Mills offers flat, paved paths in a scenic forested setting.



Leonard Long Park | Mt. Hood Territory

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