



The Wild Olympics Campaign is a broad coalition of over 550 local businesses, conservation, sportsmen & outdoor recreation groups, local elected officials & other community leaders working to permanently protect the Olympic Peninsula's ancient forests, free-flowing rivers & stunning scenery for future generations under the Wild Olympics Wilderness & Wild & Scenic Rivers Act. The proposal has been carefully designed through years of community input to ensure access is protected & enhanced. No roads will be closed or affected --roads and trails can be maintained and existing uses of the rivers and forests, including hiking, climbing, hunting, fishing, camping, boating, paddling, mountain biking, rafting & more will be protected and enhanced. Join us!

This map is intended to help you access hikes and sights on the Olympic

**PASSES AND PERMITS** 

National Forest Recreation Day Pass: \$5. Required at all Forest Service day use or entrance fee sites in Washington or Oregon. Available at National Forest

Northwest Forest Pass: \$30. Annual pass honored at all Forest Service day use or entrance fee sites in Washington or Oregon. Available at National Forest offices and visitor centers, via private yendors or www.discovernw.org

Interagency Annual Pass: \$80. Annual pass honored at all federal recreation sites charging day use or entrance fees. Available at National Forest offices or www.discovernw.org

Interagency Senior Passes: \$10. Lifetime pass for those 62 and older honored at all federal recreation sites charging day use or entrance fees. Passes issued in person; available at National Forest offices.

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Discover Pass: \$35 annual, \$11.50 daily. Required at Washington state-managed ecreation lands. Available at www.discoverpass.wa.gov, in person from any nunting or fishing license vendor, and by phone: (866) 320-9933. None of the eatured hikes on this map require a Discover Pass.



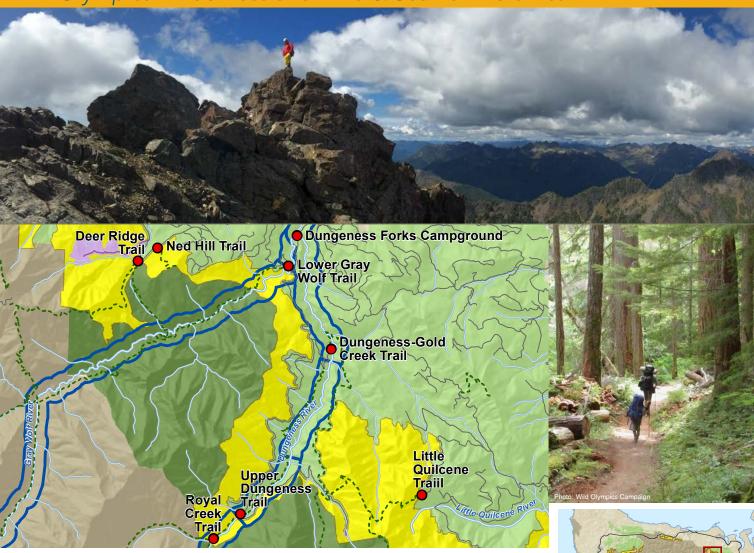
#### **SOL DUC VALLEY**

The proposed **Sol Duc Wild and Scenic River** in Olympic National Park has extensive opportunities for family-friendly recreation in the river corridor. The picturesque Sol Duc Falls Trail is a great hike for kids. For those spending time in the valley, the Sol Duc Campground is a great base for explorations. The developed Sol Duc hotsprings provides a relaxing soak after a day on the trail. In fall, maples along the river corridor show off their colors and Salmon Cascade serves as a popular salmon viewing spot. Once the rains arrive, the Sol Duc is one of the more popular intermediate whitewater runs on the Olympic Peninsula.



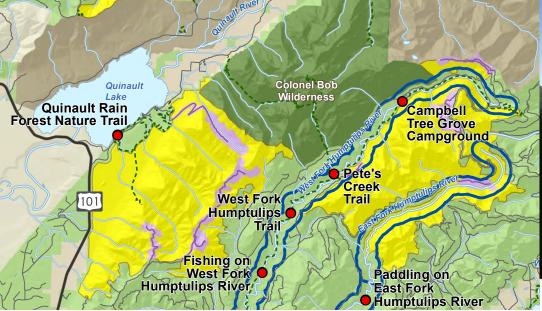
# DESTINATION MICS

The World-Class Outdoor Recreation Destinations of the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild & Scenic Rivers Act



#### **DUNGENESS VALLEY**

The **Dungeness River** flows from the high peaks of the Olympic Mountains to the undeveloped ocean shoreline of the Dungeness Spit offering plenty of great recreation along the way. Dungeness Forks Campground is located in a spectacular old-growth grove and serves as a base camp for exploring the Lower Gray Wolf and Upper Dungeness Trails which wind through proposed and designated Wilderness areas. For mountain bikers, the Dungeness-Gold Creek loop is a prized backcountry ride along the Dungeness river which is proposed for wild and scenic designation.

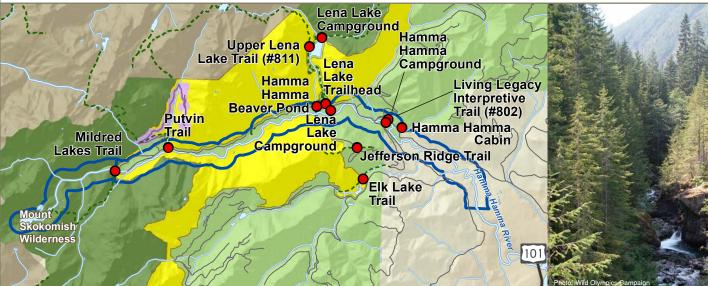


#### **SOUTH QUINAULT RIDGE**

South of Lake Quinault is the **South Quinault Ridge**. This remarkable place is home to one of the most extensive block of ancient rain forest not already protected by wilderness designation in the lower 48 states, Huge Douglas-fir and western red cedar trees are numerous, sometimes topping out at 300 feet and supporting girths of nine feet or more. Big Sitka spruce adds another dimension of character to the old forest. A network of trails provide access to the ancient forest of South Quinault Ridge and the Quinault Rain Forest Nature Trail makes for a great short family-friendly hike that lets one take in these impressive trees that form the boundary of proposed Wilderness.







#### HAMMA HAMMA VALLEY

**The Hamma Hamma Valley** makes a great destination for a weekend trip with opportunities to camp or stay in a historic Forest Service guard station. The valley includes the proposed additions to the Brothers Wilderness and Mount Skokomish Wilderness as well as the proposed Hamma Hamma Wild and Scenic River. The Hamma Hamma Campground is a great base for explorations in the valley and provides easy access to the 1.5 mile Living Legacy interpretive trail. The nearby 3.2 mile hike up to Lena Lake takes visitors to Lena Lake Campground, a backcountry destination that is surrounded by the ancient forests that are proposed as wilderness. For those looking for a shorter excursion, the Hamma Hamma Beaver Pond trail, a 0.5 mile wetland trail that is a popular destination for birding, is located along the Hamma Hamma River near the confluence of Lena Creek.



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