

Things to remember

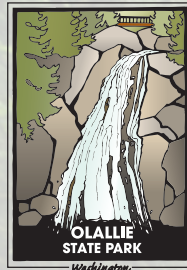
- **Park hours:** 6:30 a.m. to dusk.
- **Winter hours:** 8 a.m. to dusk.
- The Twin Falls Trail is one of the most popular trails in the Seattle area. Avoid congestion at the trailhead and on the trail by visiting on weekdays.
- Follow Leave No Trace principles by hiking only on designated trails (no cutting switchbacks).
- Pets must be on a leash and under physical control at all times. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.
- The river is seasonally open for fishing.
- A recreational license is required for fishing and shellfish harvesting at Washington state parks. For regulations, fishing season information, or to purchase a recreational license, visit the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's website at www.wdfw.wa.gov.
- Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
- Kayaking only is allowed downstream of Twin Falls.

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Olallie State Park

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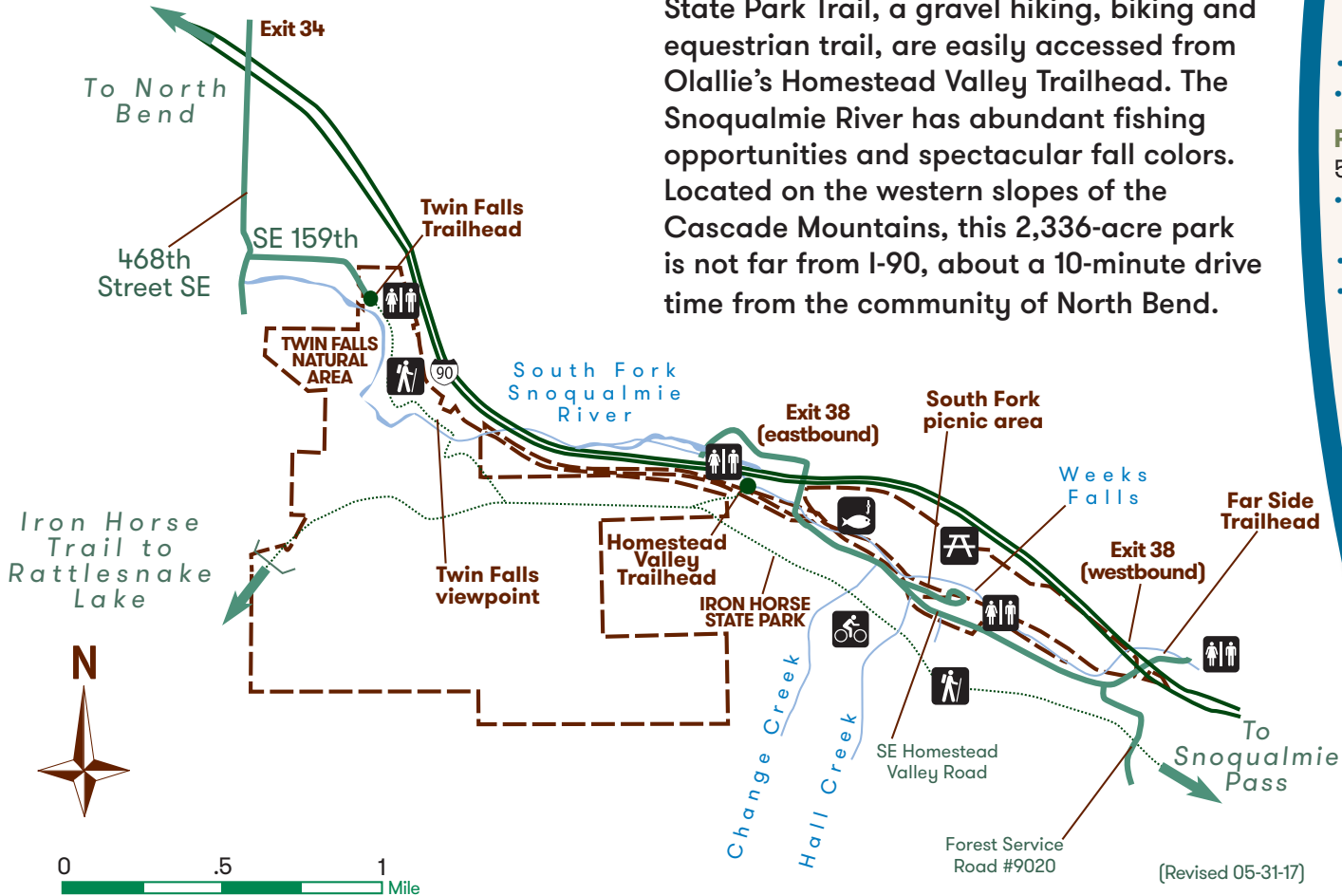
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Welcome to Olallie State Park

Olallie State Park is a forested day-use park on the South Fork of the Snoqualmie River east of Seattle. The park offers 6 miles of moderate hiking trails, excellent fishing, rock climbing, whitewater kayaking, and access to the long distance, mixed-use Iron Horse State Park Trail.

-  Hiking
-  Fishing
-  Restroom
-  Picnic area
-  Bicycle area
-  Park boundary

Olallie is known for its beautiful scenery and glorious waterfalls. A short hike takes visitors past old-growth trees on the way to the dramatic Twin Falls, a waterfall that cuts through a narrow rock canyon before plunging over a final 135-foot drop. The swimming hole at the South Fork Picnic Area is a popular on hot summer days, and the 77-foot tall Weeks Falls is only short 0.5-mile hike upstream. Seattle's most easily accessible rock climbing areas are located at Olallie's Deception Crags and Far Side Crags. Three tall trestles on the Iron Horse State Park Trail, a gravel hiking, biking and equestrian trail, are easily accessed from Olallie's Homestead Valley Trailhead. The Snoqualmie River has abundant fishing opportunities and spectacular fall colors. Located on the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains, this 2,336-acre park is not far from I-90, about a 10-minute drive time from the community of North Bend.



Park trailheads and amenities

Twin Falls Trailhead

47600 S.E. 159th Street

- Twin Falls Trail (2.5 mile round trip to waterfall - hiking only)
- South Fork Snoqualmie River kayak put-in
- South Fork Snoqualmie River fishing access

Homestead Valley Trailhead

50501 S.E. Homestead Valley Road

- Twin Falls Trail (2.5 mile round trip to waterfall - hiking only)
- Deception Crags Rock climbing area
- Iron Horse State Park Trail (up to 110 miles one way)

South Fork Picnic Area

51350 S.E. Homestead Valley Road

- Riverside and play-field picnic areas
- Weeks Falls Interpretive Trail (1 mile round trip - hiking only)
- Weeks Falls viewpoint
- South Fork Snoqualmie River fishing access

Far Side Trailhead

52000 S.E. Homestead Valley Road

- Dirty Harry's Peak Trail (8.5 mile round trip - hiking only)
- Far Side rock climbing area
- South Fork Snoqualmie River fishing access

Park history

In 1950, Washington State Parks purchased the 160-acre parcel that includes Twin Falls from Puget Sound Power and Light and named the park Twin Falls State Park. The park expanded in 1976, and in 1977, the name was changed to Olallie, the Chinook Jargon word for "salmonberry," because of the abundance of salmonberries in the area. The Old Snoqualmie Wagon Road, completed in 1867 to offer wagon passage between Ellensburg and Seattle, passes through what is now the picnic area. In 1905, the first automobile drove over Snoqualmie Pass, and the old wagon road was gradually replaced by the Sunset Highway.



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