

Welcome to Scouters Mountain Nature Park

Thanks to voters, you can enjoy healthy, safe and fun regional nature parks.

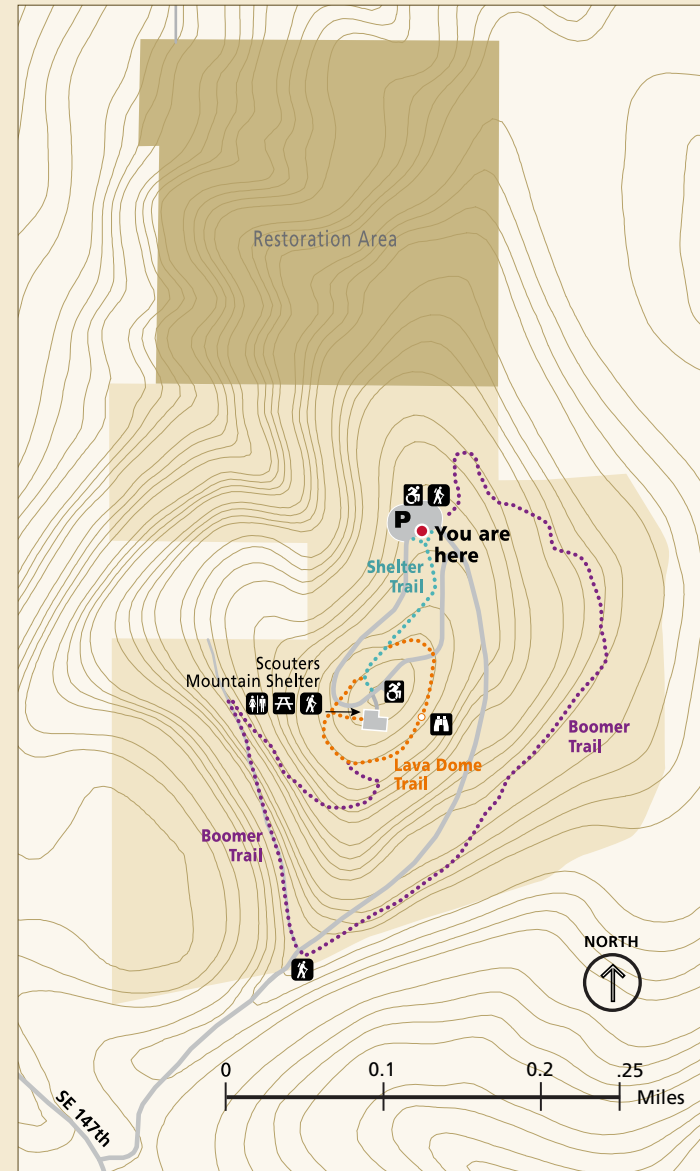
From lava dome to wildlife haven

You're not just visiting a park – you're exploring an extinct lava dome. Millions of years ago, the Boring Lava Field set the stage for forested cinder cones that rise above the east side of the greater Portland region today.

Scouters Mountain provides valuable habitat for local wildlife and a critical place for migrating birds to rest. Metro has nurtured the landscape by removing invasive trees and shrubs, replacing them with thousands of native species, and thinning dense Douglas-fir trees to promote a diverse plant community. In the forest, fallen wood creates habitat for pileated woodpeckers, brown creepers, Ensatina salamanders, Townsends voles and big brown bats.



Black-tailed deer, *Odocoileus hemionus*



Be on the lookout!

Restoration efforts have helped create this amazing new nature park to explore, as well as healthy habitat for many animal and bird species.



Douglas fir, *Pseudotsuga menziesii*



Banana slug, *Ariolimax columbianus*



Townsend's vole, *Microtus townsendii*



Pileated woodpecker, *Dryocopus pileatus* by Jim Cruise

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Be safe, have fun

Have fun hiking, picnicking, relaxing and exploring Scouters Mountain Nature Park. Please follow all rules to ensure a great experience for you and your fellow visitors.

- Park is open daily, sunrise to sunset
- No littering, fires, hunting, alcohol or pets
- Stay on trails to protect sensitive habitat

For more information, call 503-797-1545 or visit oregonmetro.gov/parks.

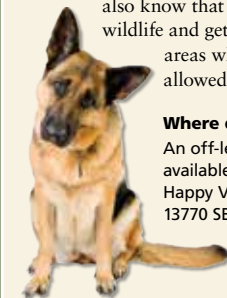
Violators of these or any other park rules are subject to citation and/or eviction. (Metro Code, Title 10)



Why no dogs?

Dogs can damage sensitive habitat and threaten the wildlife that voters helped protect. Birds and other animals have keen senses of sight, smell and hearing; they think of dogs – even the friendliest ones – as predators. We

also know that people see more wildlife and get closer to it in natural areas where dogs are not allowed.



Where dogs are allowed

An off-leash dog area is available at the south end of Happy Valley Park, 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.