












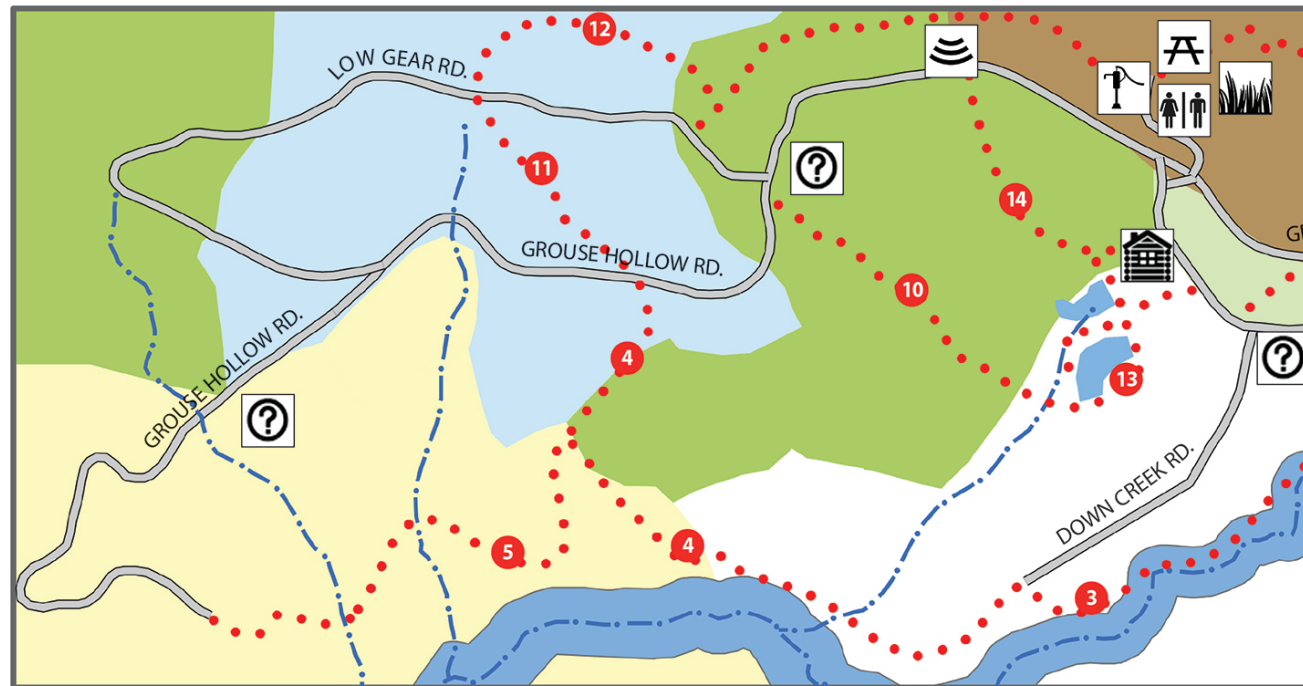
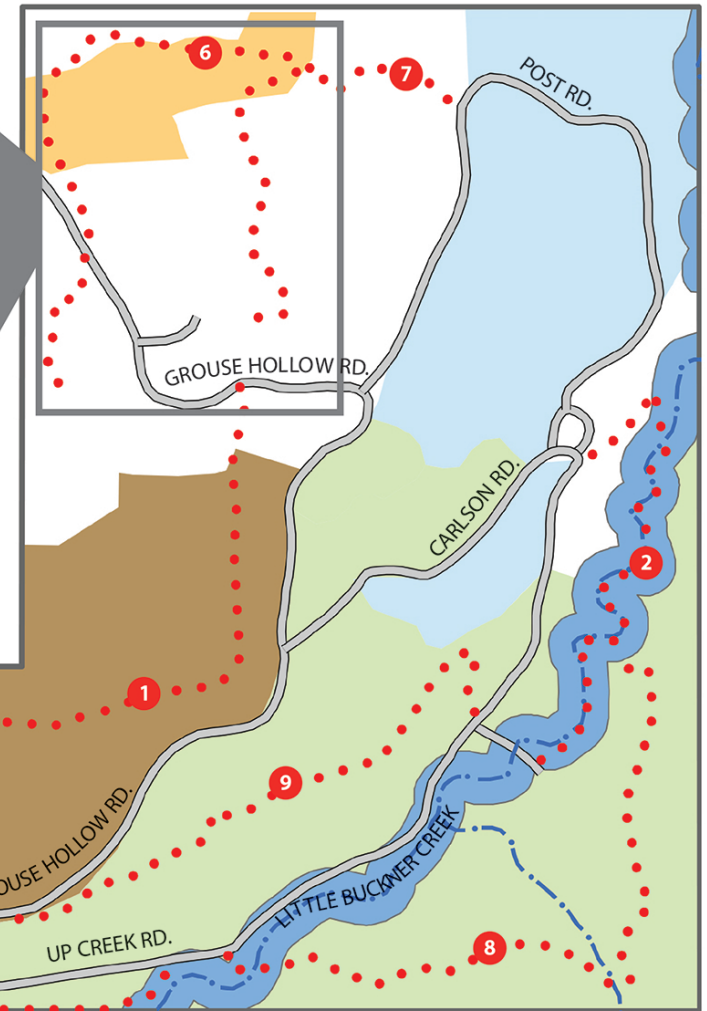
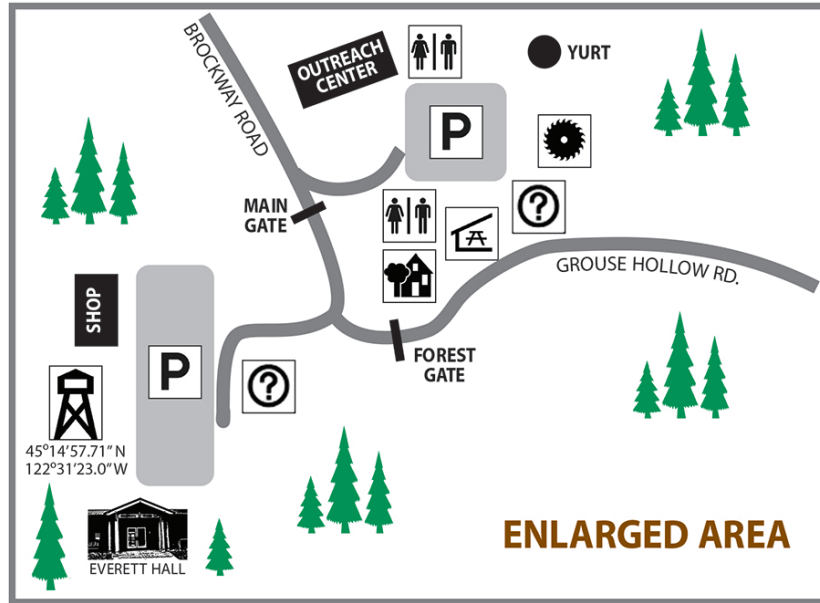
HOPKINS TRAIL MAP

MAP KEY



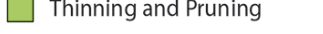



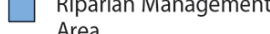
-  Welcome Center Info/Kiosks
-  Everett Hall
-  Hopkins Hall
-  Poppino Pavilion
-  Mill House Sawmill
-  Cedar Grove Shelter
-  Water Pump
-  Parking
-  Molalla Log House
-  Restrooms
-  Lookout Tower
-  Amphitheater
-  Activity Field
-  Roads
-  Trails
-  Streams

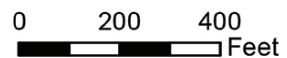
TRAILS

- 1** Hopkins Trail
- 2** East Loop Watershed Trail
- 3** Middle Loop Watershed Trail
- 4** West Loop Watershed Trail
- 5** Uneven-Age Trail
- 6** Red Alder Trail
- 7** Hardwood Trail
- 8** Little Buckner Trail
- 9** Redcedar Trail
- 10** Douglas-fir Trail
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- 13** Ponds Trail
- 14** Molalla Log House Trail



DEMONSTRATION AREAS

-  Mature Forest Management
-  Young-stand Management
-  Thinning and Pruning
-  Uneven-aged Management
-  Reforestation
-  Ice Storm Recovery
-  Riparian Management Area



Welcome

Hopkins Demonstration Forest provides a valuable learning experience for students, teachers, woodland owners, and those who love the beauty and bounty of our woodlands. The forest highlights a variety of approaches to forest management. Hopkins Demonstration Forest includes several areas of varying age and a mix of tree species. Different management applications are applied to demonstrate and compare specific practices.

Trails

1 Hopkins Trail

This trail traces our northern property boundary, paralleling Grouse Hollow Road from Hopkins Hall to Low Gear Road. Hopkins Trail provides access to the Cedar Grove Shelter, Activity Field and the Amphitheater, with hand-pumped drinking water and a restroom nearby.

2 East Loop Watershed Trail

An easy trail that crosses Little Buckner Creek just downstream from a former beaver pond, then follows the stream to another creek crossing where skunk cabbage abound in early spring. Here, the trail moves into a 2015 timber harvest and continues on an old roadbed, past a junction with the Little Buckner Trail; ending at the “Vented Ford” stream crossing near Up Creek Road.

3 Middle Loop Watershed Trail

This section of the Watershed Trails’ network skirts our southern property boundary beneath a shady grove of large western redcedar; then rejoins Little Buckner Creek amidst a red alder stand. It runs between Up Creek Road and the junction of the West Loop Watershed Trail and Down Creek Road.

4 West Loop Watershed Trail

The end of Down Creek Road is the beginning of adventure into one of the wildest portions of Hopkins Demonstration Forest. This trail extends to the west, rising above Little Buckner Creek for scenic views, and connecting with the Uneven-Age Trail.

5 Uneven-Age Trail

Connecting the far west end of Grouse Hollow Road with the West Loop Watershed Trail; the Uneven-Age Trail takes hikers around the southern perimeter of the Uneven-Age Management Demonstration, where multiple age-classes of mixed-conifer trees are grown together in the same stand. A short (established) side trail extends down to Little Buckner Creek and a small waterfall.

6 Red Alder Trail

Circling the Young Stand Rehabilitation Area north of the Outreach Center, access to this trail is next to the Welcome Center and runs behind the Mill House; or along the entrance driveway to Hopkins. The Red Alder Trail connects with the Hardwood Trail, providing access to Post Road.

7 Hardwood Trail

The Hardwood Trail connects the Red Alder Trail with Post Road. Along this short trail, several common broadleaf species of trees and underbrush grow that are very colorful in spring and fall.

8 Little Buckner Trail

Little Buckner Trail takes hikers on a climb to the southeast corner of a 2015 regeneration harvest that was planted in 2016. Planted primarily with Douglas-fir, the red alder lined riparian buffers were planted with Western red cedar. Scattered on the slopes are several relic stumps from old growth cutlong ago plus the recent stumps of cedar and Douglas-fir both planted in 1978 or from natural regeneration post harvest from the late 1920’s.

9 Redcedar Trail

Tracking along the side slope between Up Creek and Grouse Hollow roads, the Redcedar Trail goes through the middle of a 2020 thinning and clearcut timber harvest. The forest was replanted in 2021 with a mix of Douglas-fir and Western redcedar that will create the 3rd rotation in this even-age management approach. The trailheads for Redcedar Trail are on the north side of Up Creek Road at the Watershed kiosk and near the Vented Ford crossing of Little Buckner Creek.

10 Douglas-fir Trail

Walk from the Ponds Trail to Grouse Hollow Road. Find the trailhead just south of the ponds, or at the Thinning and Pruning Kiosk. The trail passes through a stand of Douglas-fir planted in 1977 that is now part of our Thinning and Pruning Demonstration.

11 Shortcut Trail

This trail follows along the edge of two different site preparation applications, and seedling stock-types used in our Reforestation Demonstration, to make a quick connect between Grouse Hollow Road at the bus turnaround, and Low Gear Road to the northwest.

12 Pacific Madrone Trail

Climbing up over a dry and rocky hillside, this short trail passes through some white and valley ponderosa pines before reaching a small cluster of Pacific Madrone at the top.

13 Ponds Trail

Short network of loops off Up-Creek Road with a lot to see, the Ponds Trail connects to the Molalla Log House, original fire pond and wetland restoration pathway before tying back into Up Creek and Down Creek Road or the Douglas-fir loop.

14 Molalla Log House Trail

Passing through the Thinning and Pruning Demonstration Area this trail goes by the historic Molalla Log House and connects to the Ponds Trail and wetlands.

A Few Reminders

FOR YOUR SAFETY

Please do not park in front of restroom or other facility buildings/structures. Limited, authorized vehicular traffic is permitted on our roads—please use caution when walking our roads, especially Grouse Hollow Road.

FOOT TRAFFIC ONLY

Visitors are not allowed to bring motorized vehicles, bicycles, or horses into the forest. However, guests with mobility issues can request special accommodations in advance.

PETS

Well-behaved pets that do not create conflicts with wildlife and other guests are welcome. All pets must be leashed in and around buildings and parking areas and on leash or in site and under voice control of owner while in the forest.

TRASH

Pack out all refuse resulting from your visit, but pet waste (ONLY) can be placed in trash bins located in the parking areas and forest—we do not have regular garbage service.

RESTROOMS

A full service restroom with running water is available in the bus/group parking area. Vault-style toilets are located next to Hopkins Hall and the Cedar Grove Shelter. Close the door and toilet lid after each use. DO NOT put anything besides human waste and toilet paper in the toilets.

SMOKING

Smoking is NOT permitted away from your vehicle. SMOKING IS NOT PERMITTED in the forest at any time.

FIRES and CAMPING

Camping and campfires are NOT allowed without written permission.

For more information about tours, educational programs, volunteer activities, rentals and events, contact:
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