Route 30

Historic Columbia River Highway

Historic Columbia River Highway

Oneonta TH

Horsetail Falls TH

Trail #438

Gorge Trail #400

Trail #441

Route 30

Wahkeena Falls TH

Multnomah Falls TH

Trail #442

Ponytail Falls

Wahkeena Falls

Trail #420

Multnomah Falls

Dutchman Falls

Trail #441

Wiesendanger Falls

Oneonta Trail #424

Fairy Falls

Trail #419

Ecola Falls

Franklin Ridge Trail #427

Triple Falls

Horsetail Creek Trail #425

Trail #420

#424

#459

Trail #415 to Angel's Rest

Larch Mountain Trail #441

Trail #420

#424

Bell Creek Trail #459

Trail #441

Oneonta Trail #424

#459

#424

Larch Mtn

4062' (1,238 m)

Trail #441

Sherrard Point Trail #443

Oneonta Trail #424

Larch Mountain Road TH

Larch Mountain Road

P Prevent vehicle break-ins.
Secure your valuables at all parking areas along Historic Columbia River Highway 30.

This page is provided as an illustration aid and is not intended to be used as a map or guide. The information depicted on this page is not to scale.

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Milage
Start & End point: Oneonta TH
Hike Type: Loop
Distance: 13.2 miles
Elevation gain: 2730 feet

Triple Falls / 1.7 miles / 563 elv.
Trail Junction sign / 3.2 miles / 1416 elv.
Franklin Ridge Trail Junction / 5.8 miles / 2729 elv.
Larch Mtn Trail Junction / 8.3 miles / 1773 elv.
Gorge Trail Junction / 11.1 miles / 50 elv.
Trail Junction sign / 12.9 miles / 50 elv.
Oneonta TH / 13.2 miles / 40 elv.

Milage
Start point: Multnomah Falls TH
End Point: Sherrard Point (Larch Mountain)
Hike type: Out and back
Distance: 14.4 miles round trip
Elevation gain: 4010 feet

Milage
Start point: Oneonta TH
End point: Larch Mountain Trailhead
Hike Type: Out and Back
Distance: 17.2 miles round trip
Elevation gain: 4400 feet

Packing the Ten Essentials whenever you step into the backcountry, even on day hikes, is a good habit. True, on a routine trip you may use only a few of them.

The original Ten Essentials list was assembled in the 1930s by The Mountaineers, a Seattle-based organization for climbers and outdoor adventurers, to help people be prepared for emergency situations in the outdoors.

In 2003, the group updated the list to a "systems" approach rather than listing individual items (for example, map and compass now fall into the Navigation "system".)

The updated "systems" approach made its debut in The Mountaineers' seminal text on climbing and outdoor exploration, Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills (The Mountaineers Books), now in its eighth edition.

Updated Ten Essential "Systems":
Navigation (map and compass)
Sun protection (sunglasses and sunscreen)
Insulation (extra clothing)
Illumination (headlamp/flashlight)
First-aid supplies
Fire (waterproof matches/lighter/candles)
Repair kit and tools
Nutrition (extra food)
Hydration (extra water)
Emergency shelter

Classic Ten Essentials:
Map
Compass
Sunglasses and sunscreen
Extra clothing
Headlamp/flashlight
First-aid supplies
Firestarter
Matches
Knife
Extra food

http://www.rei.com/learn/expert-advice/ten-essentials.html