



RECREATION OPPORTUNITY GUIDE

Olympic National Forest

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Gray Wolf Trail #834

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Recommended Season
SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER



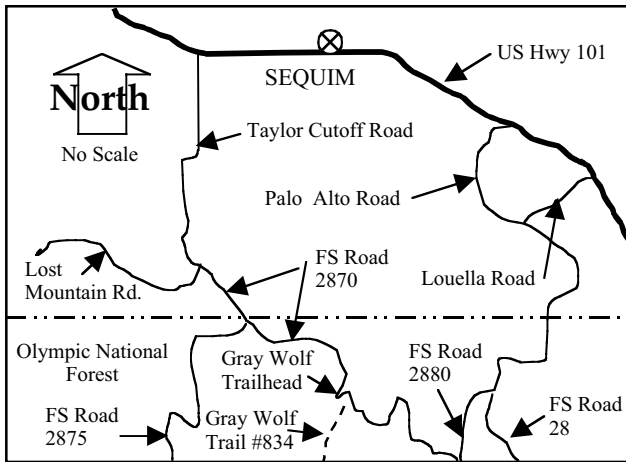
ACCESS: Gray Wolf Trail #834 starts 13 miles southwest of Sequim on FS Road #2870. Two and one-half miles west of Sequim on US Highway 101 then take the Taylor Cutoff Road to Lost Mountain Road and proceed to the intersection with FS Road #2870. Follow FS Road #2870 to trailhead. Trailhead relocated one mile before previous trailhead due to slides on first part of trail. Trail closed at 4.2 miles due to slides and damaged bridge. Note: See Slab Camp Trail #838 for alternate access.

OPPORTUNITIES: Day hiking, backpacking and fishing. Please use existing campsites when possible and do not camp within 100 feet from water sources. This trail offers access to fishing areas along the Gray Wolf River. Treat water from streams before using. Please pack out what you pack in. Practice LEAVE NO TRACE techniques during your trip.

CLOSURES: Motorized vehicles and mountain bicycles are prohibited on the entire trail. Stock are prohibited from the Trailhead to the junction with Slab Camp Trail #838. Stock users should access Gray Wolf via Slab Camp Trail #838. NOTE: Pets and firearms are prohibited in the Olympic Park.

TOPO MAPS: Buckhorn Wilderness Custom Correct Map or Tyler Peak USGS Quad.

PASS NOT REQUIRED: A NW Forest Pass or a Golden Passport (Eagle, Age or Access) is not required to park at this trailhead.



FACILITIES: Trailhead parking.

SETTING: Dense hardwoods and conifers along the Gray Wolf River. Scenic canyon and spring blooming native rhododendrons.

TRAIL INFORMATION: 4.2 miles to bridge closure. Maximum grades up to 15%.

Destination	Miles	Elev.
Trailhead	0.0	1,250'
Tr. Bridge (CLOSED, No ford)	4.2	1,500'
Camp Tony and junction		
with Slab Camp Trail #838	6.1	1,600'
National Park Boundary	9.1	2,000'



Gray Wolf River in winter.

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