Riverside Day-Use Area

River Recreation
River and lake fishing for steelhead, Chinook salmon and cutthroat and rainbow trout is excellent. Estacada Lake offers a boat ramp and an ADA fishing dock. Kayakers and rafters, respect! You can make a day trip from one end of the park to the other, or spend in and out for a couple of hours. Float times vary with the season, but the Clackamas is always a dependable Class 2+ waterway. Always wear a life jacket on the river.

Fees
Day-use parking permits are required. You can buy a daily permit at the entrance booth, or head to the park office to buy a 12- or 24-month permit. Your camping receipt also serves as a daily permit for those days you’re registered. Camping fees vary; check oregonstateparks.org, or call 1-800-551-6949.

Year-Round Day-Use Areas
Riverbend at the north end of the park has rolling grass meadows, with large Douglas-fir and deciduous trees scattered about. You’ll find trails, reservable picnic shelters (call Reservations Northwest 1-800-452-5687), a 27-hole disc golf course and a primitive boat launch. Riverside is at the south end, offering picnic tables, a boat-tailing access ramp, a large parking area and an ODFW-operated fish hatchery. Excellent access to riverbank fishing.

By Foot or Horseback
Explore about 14 miles of hiking and horseback trails winding through the varying terrain. From floodplain to open meadows and up steep slopes, Milo McIver creates new recreation with every visit. The park is particularly welcoming to horseback riders, with its large arena and special training stations developed by the Oregon Equestrian Trails organization.

When you first drive into Milo McIver State Park, the road unwinds in front of you, a long, calm ribbon under massive shade trees. The lushness of the northern Willamette Valley is present everywhere: the green expanses of picnic areas, the 14-plus miles of trails for bikers and horseback riders, the intimate campground, the grassy knobs that overlook the river. Steep slopes at the northern end of the park give way to gently sloping terraces and flat meadows as you near the river. The 951-acre park is close to Portland, and popular, yet it feels relaxed, even remote. The Clackamas River that borders the park is an inviting draw to both anglers and paddlers. A park with a fish hatchery, a river, a lake and world-renowned 27-hole disc golf course is a versatile place indeed.

The Setting
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Park Features at a Glance
• Campground (Seasonal)
• 44 standard sites (electric and water)
• 9 tent sites
• 5 group camp areas
• 2 large dog-use areas
• 6 reservable picnic shelters
• 14 miles of hiking trails
• 27-hole disc golf course
• 2 boat ramps on the Clackamas River
• 1 boat ramp on Estacada Lake
• Large horse arena with 6 miles of adjacent riding trails
• Horse Training stations
• Fishing access, including an ADA dock

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