

MOUNT SI NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION AREA

Located outside North Bend, this landscape offers 22 miles of hiking trail that access Mount Si, Little Si and Mount Teneriffe. This conservation area protects outstanding geologic features, examples of old-growth forest, wildflower communities and habitat for mountain goats and other wildlife.

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES IS A STEWARD TO:

- DNR-managed Trust Lands
Natural Areas (DNR)
DNR Community Forests
Aquatic Reserves

- Federal land
Dept. of Fish & Wildlife (DFW)
Washington State Parks
Other public land
Interstate Highway
Washington State Highway
U.S. Highway

CYPRUS HEAD CAMPGROUND

This campground, which you can only access by boat, offers breathtaking views of the Bellingham Channel and Mount Baker and sits within our Cypress Island conservation area.

SAMISH OVERLOOK
Located in our Blanchard State Forest, Samish Overlook offers sweeping views of Samish Bay and the San Juan Islands. Enjoy backcountry camping at Lily and Lizard Lakes and beautiful vistas from Oyster Dome.

PALMER LAKE CAMPGROUND
Winter doesn't stop anglers from enjoying this northeastern Washington campground, popular for ice fishing. (Remember: Ice should be at least 2 inches or more thick and seldom freezes evenly).

LES HILDE
Ride horseback alongside Mount Josephine with views of the surrounding Skagit Valley.

WALKER VALLEY AND REITER FOOTHILLS STATE FORESTS
Just an hour outside of Everett, two distinct off-road-vehicle trails for motorcycle, ATV and 4x4 riders. Test your skills on technical rock-crawling opportunities and other obstacles (winches are recommended).

TEANAWAY CAMPGROUND
This popular campground near the Teanaway River was once the site of a bustling 50-acre logging town called Casland.

BBO FLATS
A popular spot for exploring the surrounding ponderosa pine forest by horseback, mountain bike and on foot. Enjoy riding off-road vehicles on the nearby Green Dot Roads.

BEVERLY DUNES
Enjoy year-round riding across 330 acres of sand dunes.

TAHOMA STATE FOREST
Cross-country ski or snowshoe between a backcountry hut system with breathtaking views of Mount Rainier.

TARBELL TRAIL LOOP
Heading east about 5 miles from the trailhead, look for views of Hidden Falls, a majestic waterfall and hidden gem of the Yacolt Burn State Forest. This 23-mile loop trail also connects to our Rock Creek Campground, popular for horse camping.

EAGLE NEST VISTA
An ideal picnic spot. Eagle Nest Vista rewards visitors with a bird's eye view into the surrounding forest valleys.

SOUTH FORK HOH CAMPGROUND
Relax near the South Fork Hoh River or take a short hike to Olympic National Park.

MARGARET MCKENNY
This equestrian campground and trailhead accesses year-round horseback riding, hiking and mountain biking within Capitol State Forest—one of our highest timber-producing state forests that we manage for the public's benefit.

RULES

- Discover Pass required on all street-legal vehicles, including motorcycles.
Fires permitted in approved fire pits only.
Campsites available first come, first served. Limit stay to 10 days in a 30-day period unless otherwise posted.
Keep pets on a leash 6 feet or shorter.
No shooting near recreation trails, campsites and roads.
No fireworks.
No wood cutting.
No wood or brush gathering without a permit.

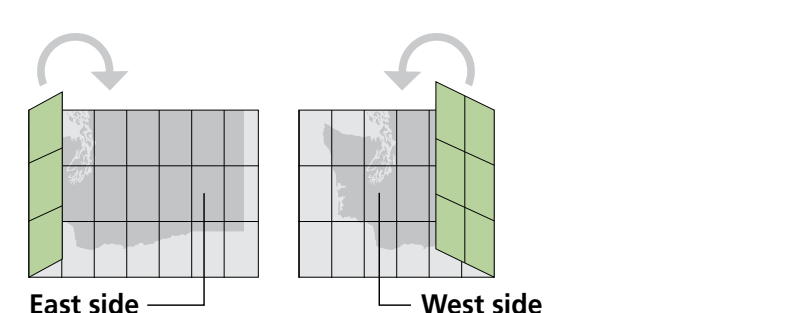
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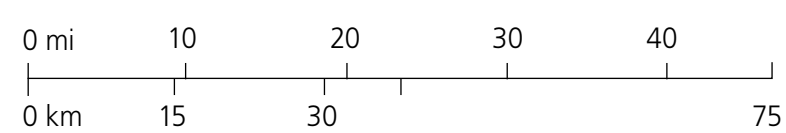
RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN DNR WORKING FORESTS AND CONSERVATION AREAS



USING THIS GUIDE



Find information about a particular site by matching the number found on the map to the corresponding directory located on the back. Flip either directory panel as shown above.



Legend for icons representing various recreational activities like Camping, Picnic, Firepit, Restroom, etc., and accessibility information.

Map Labels: MOUNT SI, SAMISH OVERLOOK, PALMER LAKE CAMPGROUND, LES HILDE, WALKER VALLEY AND REITER FOOTHILLS STATE FORESTS, TEANAWAY CAMPGROUND, BBO FLATS, BEVERLY DUNES, EAGLE NEST VISTA, TAHOMA STATE FOREST, TARBELL TRAIL LOOP, MARGARET MCKENNY, SOUTH FORK HOH CAMPGROUND, CYPRUS HEAD CAMPGROUND.

Quote from Hilary S. Franz, Commissioner of Public Lands: 'Here in Washington, we have access to some of the world's most beautiful outdoor playgrounds. I invite you to explore all that your public lands have to offer, from trails and campgrounds to kayaking and fishing.'



Some of the state's most popular hikes, from Mount Si near North Bend to Oyster Dome near Bellingham, are located in DNR working forests and conservation areas.



Q&A

What is a DNR working forest? These lands generate revenue, largely through timber harvests, to support public services statewide. On top of providing access to recreation, they also protect against development, support clean air and water and uphold the highest environmental standards available.

What is a DNR natural area? In addition to generating revenue through our trust lands, we also manage lands primarily for conservation. Our Natural Resources Conservation Areas allow low-impact recreation while our Natural Area Preserves are our most protected landscapes for sensitive plant and animal habitat.

Download trail maps at dnr.wa.gov/mobilemaps

FIND YOUR WAY
Getting outdoors on DNR-managed lands can be a lot easier with the help of our mobile apps. You can download many of our trail maps to a smartphone or tablet and navigate with them while you're out enjoying our trails—even without cell service.

Be kind. Share the trails.
If you see a horseback rider or person with pack stock, stand to the side of the trail and speak to the rider. In general, downhill traffic yields to uphill traffic.

How can I be considerate of other visitors out on the trail?
Respect yielding priorities: Horseback riders always have the right-of-way. Hikers yield to horseback riders. Mountain bikers yield to hikers and horseback riders. Off-road-vehicle riders yield to all traffic.

	SITE NAME	SITE USES & AMENITIES
1	SHIPWRECK POINT Accesses 0.25-mile trail and beach/walk depending on tide.	
2	SAGE CREEK MULTI-USE Located north of trailhead off Highway 112.	
3	SAGE CREEK MULTI-USE Horse mounting block. 22 mi. multi-use trail system and 6 mi. 4x4 trail system (N off Hwy 112). Limited cell service.	
4	LYRE RIVER Accessible fishing pier. 0.25-mile trail along Lyre River.	
5	SHRIMP PEAK VISTA	
6	SHROCK BEACH Accesses 3-mile trail to ocean vista and saltwater cove.	
7	BEAR CREEK Accesses 0.5-mile trail and beach walks depending on tide.	
8	LITTLE RIVER TRAIL Accesses 2 miles of trail. Includes scenic overlook of Sol Duc River.	
9	FOOTHILLS 2-mile trail accesses Olympic National Park.	
10	BEADE HILL Accesses 6.5 miles of trail.	
11	MINNIE PETERSON Accesses 4.2-mile loop trail with views of Forks and surrounding areas.	
12	HOH OXBOW Accesses 0.25-mile of trail to the Hoh River.	
13	SOUTH FORK SOUTH FORK North Fork Hoh trailhead, which crosses into Olympic National Park over the 8-mile trail.	
14	COTTONWOOD Accesses 0.5-mile of trail to the Hoh River.	
15	UPPER CLEARWATER In the Clearwater Corridor Conservation area. Sites N1 1-3 tents. RVs allowed, not recommended.	
16	YAMHO LAKE Backcountry campsite are accessed from a Lonia hka in Campsites 1-3 Tent each.	
17	COVENEINE BOTTOM One group campsite available. Day use shelter includes wood stove.	
18	WILDCAT Accesses 15 miles of trail. Day use only. Trailers not recommended.	
19	GREEN MTN Accesses 15 miles of trail. Day use only. GMI gate open Memorial to Labor Day, Sat. & Sun. only, 9-6.	
20	GREEN MTN HORSE CAMP Accesses 15 miles of trail. GMI gate open Memorial to Labor Day, Sat. & Sun. only, 9-6. Stock water available.	
21	GOLD CREEK Accesses 15 miles of trail.	
22	KILLWAMP CREEK	
23	MELBOURNE LAKE Day use only.	
24	TWIN LAKES Walk-in day use sites. Open during fishing season, April 15 - Oct. 30. Accesses 185 miles of trail. No RV access.	
25	KAMENGA CANYON Accesses 182 miles of trail.	
26	CAMP SPILLMAN Accesses more than 185 miles of trail.	
27	SAND HILL Accesses more than 185 miles of trail.	
28	ELFENDALE PASS 4X4	
29	ELFENDALE PASS STAGING Accesses more than 185 miles of single-track trail. Dispersed camping available in parking area.	
30	TANQUA RIVER HORSE CAMP Accesses 185 miles of trail. No cell service available. View opening dates and hours at dnr.wa.gov/GreenMountains/ha .	
31	MISSION CREEK Accesses 185 miles of trail. Day use only.	
32	ALDRICH LAKE Open during fishing season, April 15 - Oct. 30. Camping allowed Memorial to Labor Day. Tent camping only.	
33	HOWELL LAKE Open during fishing season, April 15 - Oct. 30. Accesses 185 miles of trail.	
34	ROBINS LAKE Open during fishing season, April 15 - Oct. 30.	
35	DON LAKE Day use only. Open April 15 - Oct. 30.	
36	WOODDARD BAY No dogs allowed at this conservation area. Kayak launch closes Sept 1 - April 15.	
37	KENNEDY CREEK Short interpretive trail to viewpoint located in the Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve.	
38	ROCK CANDY Accesses 30-mile trail system.	
39	MILANE CREEK NATURE TRAIL Accesses 1.5 miles of trail. Four accessible viewing platforms. Possible for salmon sighting in the fall.	
40	PORTER CREEK Accesses 81.346 ft. RV. Accesses roughly 90 miles of trails. 0.5-mile hikeby trail to Porter Falls.	
41	CHEHALIS RIVER SURGE PLAIN This natural area preserve provides a 1.5-mile interpretive trail and 0.25-mile observation access trail.	
42	FALL CREEK Trailhead accesses 50-mile trail system. 4 group campsites. Water available for stock. Accessible horse mounting ramp.	
43	MIDDLE WADDELL Trailhead accesses 50-mile trail system. Loading ramp available.	
44	MARGARET MCKENZIE Accesses 60-mile trail system. Horse mounting ramp and mounting block available.	
45	MIMA FALLS Includes horse mounting ramp. Accesses 60-mile trail system. Water available for stock.	
46	MIMA MOUNDS Accesses 3.3 mi. of trail, 0.5 of which is paved and an ADA trail. No dogs allowed at this natural area preserve.	
47	WESTERN LAKE Accesses 0.5-mile trail around Western Lake and 0.5-mile trail to Snag Lake.	
48	SNAG LAKE Accesses 0.5-mile trail around Snag Lake and 0.5-mile trail to Western Lake. 7 campsites are walk-in only.	
49	TUNERVILLE New Salmon Creek.	
50	BRADLEY ORV	
51	LAKE LOUISIE Accesses 4 miles of trail.	
52	POINT DOUGHTY Located in the Lake Louise conservation area. Accesses 4-mile hiking trail system.	
53	LUMMI ISLAND Located in the Lummi Island conservation area. Boat access only. Approx. location: 122-617822, 48-658231.	
54	LEZARD LAKE Expect 2-mile hike to backcountry campsites. Campsites accommodate 1 to 2 tents.	
55	LIVELY LAKE Expect 2.5-mile hike to backcountry campsites. Campsites accommodate 1 to 2 tents.	
56	BLANCHARD LOWER Accesses 15 miles of trail.	
57	BLANCHARD UPPER Accesses 15 miles of trail.	
58	DAVERLOOK	
59	PELICAN BEACH Located in the Cypress Island conservation area. Boat access only. 122-703812, 48-662840.	
60	COBBLEGRASS COVE In the Cypress Island conservation area. Boat access only. 122-724444, 48-597915.	
61	EAGLE HARBOR In the Cypress Island conservation area. Boat access only. 122-694384, 48-588306. Accesses 20 mi. of trail.	
62	CYPRESS HEAD Located in Cypress Island conservation area. Boat access only. location: 122-670513, 48-568427.	

OFF-ROADING
DNR working forests provide nearly 500 miles of off-road vehicle trails including opportunities for 4x4, ATV and motorcycle riders.

MOUNTAIN BIKING
DNR-managed lands have trails for new to seasoned riders, including nearly 6 miles of double-black diamond-rated, expert-only mountain bike trail.

HORSEBACK RIDING
Visit BBQ Flats near Ellenburg to ride horseback in an open ponderosa pine forest. Equestrian trails are also available in DNR's Harry Osborne State Forest, Elbe Hills State Forest, Capitol State Forest and more.

HIKING
From short nature trails to day trips and backcountry destinations, DNR's working forests and conservation areas offer hiking experiences for everyone.

CAMPING
Enjoy more than 70 campgrounds, all free with the purchase of an annual Discover Pass.

WINTER RECREATION
DNR-managed lands offer many ways to get outdoors each winter. Explore the backcountry hut system in our Tahoma State Forest near Mount Rainier.

WATER SPORTS
Enjoy sea kayaking in the San Juan Islands before you settle in to one of over 25 beachfront campsites.

Discover Yourself In Washington's Working Lands & Natural Areas

AS YOU SPEND QUALITY TIME OUTDOORS AT DNR RECREATION DESTINATIONS, HELP PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS TO ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME.



Most campsites are first served. Some campgrounds close seasonally. Maximum stay is 10 days in a 30-day period unless otherwise posted.

Keep pets on a leash
Pick up after your pet and pack out any trash. Horseback riders may have dogs off of a leash if they respond to voice commands. Protect plant and wildlife species.

DISCOVER MORE OUTDOORS

Getting outdoors on DNR-managed lands starts with your Discover Pass. It's your way to enjoy over 160 recreation sites on DNR-managed lands, more than 100 state parks, 700 water access points, and hundreds of natural and wildlife areas. **And, with an annual Discover Pass for your vehicle, camping at any of DNR's 70 campgrounds statewide is free.** By purchasing a Discover Pass, you help to maintain the state's recreation sites and trails to keep them open for years to come.

The \$10 one-day and \$30 annual Discover Pass, which is **transferable between two vehicles**, is available online, at automated pay stations in select state parks and in person at more than 600 locations statewide.

discoverpass.com

Your Way to Enjoy Washington's Great Outdoors

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- SPEED LIMIT 25**
KEEP SPEED UNDER 25 MPH
SPEED LIMIT IN CAMP AND PICNIC AREAS IS 5 MPH
- ALWAYS TELL SOMEONE YOUR ROUTE OR BRING A FRIEND**
- PACK OUT WHAT YOU PACK IN**
Please do not litter.
- HELMETS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL ORV RIDERS**
ORVs must have U.S. Forest Service-approved spark arrestors.
- DO NOT USE ALCOHOL AND/OR DRUGS AND RIDE**
DUI laws apply.

WATCH FOR TRUCKS
Drive slowly and be alert to sounds of trucks on the road. If you see one, find a safe place to pull to the side of the road.



GIVE BACK TO TRAILS, CAMPGROUNDS & PICNIC AREAS YOU LOVE

With the help of dedicated volunteers, DNR is able to provide recreational experiences on DNR-managed lands statewide that visitors can enjoy years to come. Our volunteers bring not only passion and pride, but immeasurable aid to the state lands DNR cares for.

Want to get involved?
Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz invites you to:

- Join us at a volunteer work party, clearing and maintaining trails and campgrounds.
- Report areas or situations in need of attention.
- Serve as a camp host.
- Provide technical expertise and advocacy support on a citizen-based committee.

LEARN MORE
dnr.wa.gov/volunteer

- 1,200 MILES OF TRAILS
- 3 MILLION ACRES
- 70 CAMP-GROUNDS
- 450 TECHNICAL BOULDERING PATHS AND 700 CLIMBING ROUTES STATEWIDE

OF STATE TRUST LANDS, MANAGED TO GENERATE REVENUE FOR PUBLIC SERVICES STATEWIDE

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ANNUAL DISCOVER PASS

Paragliding and Hang Gliding

Watch paragliders and hang gliders take off from Samish Overlook, Chelan Butte Sky Park and Poo Po Point.

	SITE NAME	SITE USES & AMENITIES
125	COLD SPRINGS	
126	DISAPPOINTMENT	
127	PALMER LAKE	
128	CHOPAKA LAKE	
129	NORTH FORK NINE MILE	
130	TOATS COULEE	
131	ROCK LADES	
132	ROCK CREEK	
133	SPORTSMAN'S CAMP	
134	LEADER LAKE	
135	CHELAN BUTTE SKY PARK	
136	29 PINES	
137	INDIAN CAMP	
138	TEANAWAY	
139	LIBBY WINTER REC AREA	
140	MANASTASH RIDGE	
141	BOO FLATS	
142	BEVERLY MOUNTAINS	
143	SNOW CABIN	
144	GREY ROCK	
145	EAGLE NEST VISTA	
146	RED SADDLE	
147	WHITES RIDGE	
148	ANTANUM CAMP	
149	ANTANUM MEADOWS	
150	CLOVER FLATS	
151	TREE PHONES	
152	ISLAND CAMP	
153	BIRD CREEK	
154	BUCK CREEK 1	
155	BUCK CREEK 2	
156	SHEEP CREEK	
157	DOUGLAS FALLS GRANDE PARK	
158	SHERRY CREEK	
159	FLODELLE CREEK	
160	RADAR DOME	
161	STARVATION LAKE	
162	ROCKY LAKE	
163	SPOKUM CREEK	
164	DRAGON CREEK	
165	DISHMAN HILLS	

GREEN DOT ROADS
Enjoy off-road-vehicle driving, hunting and nature viewing in our 562-mile Green Dot Road System. The roads span DNR's Ahtanum and Nanehum Ridge state working forests, as well as some wildlife areas managed by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Q&A

How can I let the agency know about illegal dumping or vandalism?
To report illegal activity to DNR, contact our Forest Watch volunteer program at **885-883-8369**.

How can I report a wildfire?
Call 911.

Purchased a Discover Pass, joined us for a work party, but still want to do even more?
DNR accepts donations to help supplement maintenance and operation costs associated with providing recreation on DNR-managed lands statewide. To learn more, contact: recreation@dnr.wa.gov

DO YOUR PART: PREVENT WILDFIRES

Each year, DNR firefighters respond to 600-900 wildfires, many of which are started accidentally by people just like you. Use our tips, below, to help reduce your risk of starting a wildfire.

- Have a working, approved spark arrester on your off-road vehicle
- Do not park vehicles in dry, grassy areas as residual heat from exhaust systems can ignite the dry grass.
- Keep matches and lighters away from children.
- Know the current wildfire risk.
- Only enjoy campfires when a burn restriction is not in place. When campfires are allowed, always have a shovel and buckets of water close by.
- Never walk away from a smoldering campfire. Put the campfire out cold before you leave your campsite. If it's too hot to touch, it's too hot to leave.

HOW CAN I CONTACT DNR IN MY AREA?

NORTHEAST REGION
225 S. Sine Road
Coville, WA 99114-9369
509-884-7000
Olympia, WA 98504-7000
360-925-1631
southpuget.region@dnr.wa.gov

SOUTH PUGET SOUND REGION
950 Farman Avenue N.
Enumclaw, WA 98022-9282
360-825-1631
southpuget.region@dnr.wa.gov

WEST REGION
919 N. Township Street
Sedro-Woolley, WA 98284-9384
360-577-2025
northwest.region@dnr.wa.gov

PACIFIC CASCADE REGION
601 Bond Road
PO Box 280
Castle Rock, WA 98611-0280
360-577-2025
pacific-cascade.region@dnr.wa.gov

OLYMPIC REGION
411 Tillicum Lane
Forks, WA 98331-9797
360-774-2800
olympic.region@dnr.wa.gov

SOUTHEAST REGION
713 Bowers Road
Ellensburg, WA 98926-9301
509-925-8510
southeast.region@dnr.wa.gov