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210 Lottie St Bellingham, WA, 98225
BAY TO BAKER TRAIL, SQUALICUM CREEK PARK TRAILS AND LITTLE SQUALICUM PARK TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
These trails access Birchwood Park, Squalicum Creek Park, Little Squalicum Park and Squalicum Beach. Dogs must be on leash, except at Little Squalicum Park.

TRAILHEADS
- Little Squalicum Park, 640 Marine Dr.
- Birchwood Park, 2709 Cedarwood Ave.
- Squalicum Creek Park, 1001 Squalicum Way
- Port of Bellingham parking area - From Port of Bellingham's parking area at the west end of Roeder Avenue, take a low tide beach walk on sand and cobblestones along the Bellingham Bay shoreline. Please leash your dog on the beach.

MILEAGE
- 0.7 mile – Squalicum Beach to Pinewood Ave. /Patton St.
- 1.2 miles –Squalicum Beach to Squalicum Parkway at the Northwest Ave. Bridge.
- 1.2 Miles – Squalicum Creek Park, from Squalicum Way to Squalicum Beach.

Little Squalicum Park is a community park established in 1976. Facilities include beach, trails, interpretive displays and parking. Little Squalicum Creek runs through this park.

Squalicum Creek Park is a community park established in 2002. Facilities include restroom, ballfield, parking, and trails. Future phases will add a playground, picnic facilities, fenced dog park, and basketball.

Birchwood Park is a neighborhood park established in 1996. Facilities include playground, picnic shelter, parking and open field.

Squalicum Beach is owned and managed by the Port of Bellingham. Dogs must be on-leash.
CIVIC FIELD ATHLETIC COMPLEX

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Easy gravel trail begins near the Sportsplex on Civic Field Way. Follow path through the woods, then along Frank Geri Fields to a loop trail through the woods east of Puget St. This trail connects to Salmon Woods trails and to Whatcom Creek Trail. Keep your dog on-leash, please.

TRAILHEAD
Use any of the parking lots at Civic Field Athletic Complex.

MILEAGE
• 1.2 mile loop. See map

Civic Field Athletic Complex is a community park established in the mid-1950's. Facilities include lighted football/soccer stadium, track and field facilities, four lighted and two unlighted softball fields, lighted baseball stadium, aquatic center, playground, skate park, bike park, privately operated indoor ice and soccer facility, parking, restrooms and trails.
CIVIC FIELD ATHLETIC COMPLEX
AND CIVIC TRAIL MAP

Civic Trail Loop ..... 1.2 miles out and back
Other trails
Civic Field Track ..... 400 meters (.25 mile)
CONNELLY CREEK TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Relatively flat terrain along Connelly Creek through wooded canopy and open meadows. Dogs must be on leash.

TRAILHEADS
Limited parking on gravel shoulder at the south access on Donovan Ave. at 30th St. North access from Ferry Ave. east of Sehome High School near Bill McDonald Parkway. Follow the sidewalk on the south side of Donovan west for one block to Happy Valley Park where the trail continues south to Old Fairhaven Parkway. There are numerous neighborhood access points.

MILEAGE
• 1 mile - Ferry Ave. to Donovan Ave.

Connelly Creek Nature Area was established in 1981. Some of the largest Sitka Spruce trees in the city are found near the creek.

Happy Valley Park is a neighborhood park established in 1995. Facilities include playground, picnic table and trails.
CORDATA PARK

CORDATA PARK, acquired by the City in 2007, features trails, benches and interpretive signs. Additional park development is planned for the future. Birding opportunities abound with the variety of habitats. Dogs on-leash.

TRAILHEADS
- Walk-in trail access at west end of Horton Road and off of Cordata Parkway, north of Horton Road. No on-street parking.
- Trail users may park at Birchwood Presbyterian Church, located at 400 Meadowbrook Ct., in signed designated spaces only. Please respect their private property.
CORNWALL PARK TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Level gravel and paved trails in the park interior. Gravel trails in wooded areas. Dogs must be on a leash, please.

TRAILHEADS: Three main park entrances and parking areas:
- Meridian St. at Squalicum Way.
- Meridian St. at Maplewood Ave.
- North end of Cornwall Ave.

Cornwall Park is a community park established in 1909. Facilities include two picnic shelters, two playgrounds, a spray park, disc golf, trails, restrooms, parking, basketball court, tennis & pickle ball courts, multi-purpose field, horseshoe pits, barbecue grills and picnic tables. Squalicum Creek provides seasonal interest with salmon runs and waterfalls.

Maps of the Cornwall Park disc golf course and a Cornwall Park history brochure are available at the Cornwall Park office.

BUG LAKE TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Unimproved dirt trail with some un-bridged creek crossings. Fishing is allowed. See fishing regulations. Portions of the trail may be impassable during high water. Dogs on leash.

TRAILHEAD
From Squalicum Parkway at intersection with Birchwood Ave. No parking.

MILEAGE
- 0.1 mile one-way along south side of the lake
DOWNTOWN TRAILS

OLD VILLAGE TRAIL
TRAIL DESCRIPTION: This urban trail through the Lettered Streets neighborhood is sometimes shared with traffic entering driveways and private property. The trail connects Old Town with Elizabeth Park and surrounding neighborhoods. Please keep your dogs on leash along this busy, urban trail.

TRAILHEADS: North access at Broadway St. South access and parking lot at Maritime Heritage Park.

MILEAGE: 0.5 mile from Broadway St. to Maritime Heritage Park

WHATCOM CREEK TRAIL (WEST) and Maritime Heritage Park
See Maps 14.

DOWNTOWN WATERFRONT TRAILS
Squalicum Harbor Trail, maintained by the Port of Bellingham, starts at Bellwether on the Bay, located on Bellwether Way, and follows the Squalicum Harbor shoreline.

South Bay Trail starts at Railroad and Maple and runs along Bellingham Bay. See Map 13. Dogs must be on leash.

THE DOWNTOWN HISTORICAL LANDMARKS WALKING TOUR
Several historical landmarks located in Downtown Bellingham are shown on this map. For a detailed history of each landmark, visit the City’s history website:
http://www.cob.org/services/planning/historic/Pages/historic-tours.aspx

Legend
1. Territorial Courthouse (a.k.a. Richards Building) (1858, NRHP)
2. Pickett House (1856, NRHP)
3. First Congregational Church (c. 1902)
4. Immanuel School of Industries (1906, NRHP)
5. Lottie Roth Block (1890, NRHP)
6. Great Northern Freight Depot (1905)
7. Great Northern Passenger Depot (1927, NRHP)
8. Andall Building (1913)
9. Waterfront Tavern (c. 1910)
10. New Whatcom City Hall (1892-93, NRHP)
12. Bellingham City Hall (1939)
13. Whatcom County Railway & Light Power Station (1908-1912)
14. Elizabeth Park (1906)
15. Aftermath Club (1904, NRHP)
INTERURBAN TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
The Interurban Trail connects the Fairhaven Historic District with Larrabee State Park following a former electric rail line. This is an easy trail, except for a steep section through Arroyo Park. Mostly wooded with some scenic views of Bellingham Bay, Chuckanut Bay and the San Juan Islands. Please keep your dog on leash.

TRAILHEADS
North access at 10th St. and Donovan Ave. South access with fee parking at Larrabee State Park. Several parking areas available - see map.

MILEAGE
- 1.8 miles - 10th St. and Donovan Ave. to Arroyo Park.
- 6.6 miles - 10th St. and Donovan Ave. to Larrabee State Park.

ARROYO PARK TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Moderate to difficult trails through densely wooded area. Chuckanut Creek runs through this park. Dogs may be off leash, if under voice control.

TRAILHEADS
Three parking areas – two east of Chuckanut Drive on Old Samish Rd. The third is at the North Chuckanut Trailhead parking lot south of Old Samish Rd., on the east side of N. Chuckanut Dr.

MILEAGE
- 0.75 mile - Old Samish Rd. to California St.

Arroyo Park was established in 1923. Facilities include parking and trails. The park is a starting point for Whatcom County and Larrabee State Parks’ extensive trail systems in the Chuckanut Mountains.
LAKE PADDEN PARK TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
An easy loop trail goes around the lake through open and wooded areas. Moderately difficult dirt trails through the woods south and east of the lake with mostly hilly terrain. Horse trailer parking at the Wilkin St. trailhead. Horses must yield to pedestrians. Padden Gorge Trail follows the creek from the dam west of the lake to 36th St. Dogs must be on leash, except where noted.

TRAILHEADS and PARKING
- West Entrance off of Samish Way, East of 46th St.
- East Entrance, off of Samish Way, East of Governor Rd.
- Wilkin St. (east of 40th St.) This is also the horse trailer parking lot.
- Trailhead parking and trail access on Samish Way across from Galbraith Lane.

MILEAGE
- 2.6 mile loop trail around the Lake.
- 5.1 miles of multipurpose trails south and east of the Lake.

Lake Padden Park is a community park established in 1972. Facilities include two picnic shelters, playground, beach with swimming area, restrooms, trails, parking, basketball court, softball fields, multi-purpose fields, barbecue grills, picnic tables, and fenced dog park. Lake Padden was once the drinking water source for Bellingham.

Lake Padden Golf Course was rated by Golf Digest as one of the best municipal courses in the state. This beautiful 18 hole golf course is a full service facility offering complete practice facilities, golf lessons, snack bar and club rentals. www.lakepaddengolf.com (360) 738-7400
LOWER PADDEN TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Easy trail with gently rolling terrain, following lower Padden Creek. Salmon can be observed in the late fall. Padden Lagoon has an observation deck for viewing marine wildlife and Fairhaven Harbor. Please keep your dogs on leash.

TRAILHEADS
West access at Post Point Wastewater Treatment Plant (4th Ave.) East access in the Fairhaven Historic District at the intersection of 10th St. and Donovan Ave. Several access points from neighborhood streets.

MILEAGE
- 0.4 mile - from 4th St. to 10th St.

FAIRHAVEN PARK TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Mostly flat gravel and dirt trails in wooded park setting. In late fall salmon can be observed in Padden Creek. Dogs must be on leash.

TRAILHEAD
Parking lot in Fairhaven Park on Chuckanut Drive.

MILEAGE
- 0.5 mile of loop trails

**Fairhaven Park** is a community park established in 1906. Facilities include two picnic shelters, a pavilion, a playground, a spray park, a basketball court, tennis courts, trails, a multi-purpose field, parking, restrooms, barbecue grills and picnic tables. Padden Creek provides seasonal interest with salmon runs and waterfalls.
NORTHRIDGE PARK TRAILS

Northridge Park, established in 1991, has trails winding through second growth Douglas Fir forest with wetland pockets. Dogs must be on leash.

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
There are multiple gravel connector trails to neighborhood streets and one main loop trail through Northridge Park. Three trail segments contain steps.

TRAILHEADS
Neighborhood street parking only. Trail access at E. McLeod Road, Carrington Way, Magrath Road, Woodside Way, and Chandler Parkway.

MILEAGE
- 0.7 mile – Main Loop Trail
- 0.2 mile – Chandler Parkway to Northridge Park Loop
  - Contains steps
- 0.3 mile – E. McLeod Road to Northridge Park Loop
  - Contains steps
RAILROAD TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Gentle grade, gravel trail. Views of Bellingham Bay from the Alabama Street Overpass. Wildlife and marsh birds may be observed at St. Clair Pond, Scudder’s Pond and Lake Whatcom. Please keep dogs on leash.

TRAILHEADS
East access from the parking lot at Bloedel Donovan Park. West access at Memorial Park on King St. Many access points from neighborhood streets.

MILEAGE
• 3.2 miles - Memorial Park to Bloedel Donovan Park.

KLIPSUN TRAIL

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Steep grade, gravel trail with some steps. This trail connects the Railroad Trail to Northridge Park. Dogs must be on-leash.

TRAILHEADS
Parking at Big Rock Garden. East access at the north end of Sylvan St. West access from Railroad Trail south of St. Clair Detention Pond. Several access points from neighborhood streets.

MILEAGE
• 0.6 mile - Railroad Trail to Northridge Park.

Memorial Park is a neighborhood park established in 1889.

Big Rock Garden was established in 1992. The Garden is home to a permanent sculpture exhibit and hosts sculpture shows. The Japanese style gardens are maintained with the help of volunteers. Facilities include parking, restrooms and trails.
SEHOME HILL ARBORETUM TRAILS

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Moderately steep, unpaved, gravel and dirt trails through wooded terrain. Paved paths with slight grade at the summit. Observation tower north of the parking lot on the summit with views of Bellingham and beyond. General trail maps on site. Dogs must be on leash, except where noted.

TRAILHEADS
Parking at the top of the hill inside the park. Take 25th St. north from Bill McDonald Parkway.
Several pedestrian access points:
- North: From the end of Jersey St. and E. Myrtle St.
- West: From the W.W.U. campus
- South: From the northern end of 25th St.
- East: From Allen Avenue and 32nd St.

MILEAGE
- 6.0 miles of trails

Sehome Arboretum was established in 1893. Facilities include trails, parking, overlook tower and interpretive displays. Sehome Arboretum is a backdrop to Western Washington University. A walking tour of the University’s outdoor sculpture collection is a recommended addition to any walk in the Arboretum.

http://www.wwu.edu/share/index.html
SOUTH BAY TRAIL AND BOULEVARD PARK

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Gentle grade, gravel trial with scenic views of Bellingham Bay and the San Juan Islands. Trail follows 10th street between Taylor Dock and Douglas Ave. Dogs must be on leash.

TRAILHEADS
Parking at Boulevard Park and on S. State St. North access at Railroad Ave. and Maple St. South access at 10th St. and Mill Ave.

MILEAGE
- 0.4 mile - Maple St. to Wharf St.
- 1.4 miles - Wharf St. to Pattle Point in Boulevard Park.
- 0.5 mile - Pattle Point to Fairhaven Village Green at Mill Ave.

Boulevard Park is a community park established in 1980. Located on Bellingham Bay, this park is a favorite for sunset viewing and recreating by the waterfront. Facilities include playground, picnic tables, barbecues, interpretive displays, performance stage, trails, parking, restrooms, and pocket beaches. There is also a coffee shop with fireplace, wireless internet and views of Bellingham Bay.

Taylor Dock is a historic structure once used to support waterfront industry. It was reconstructed and opened for public use in 2004.

Fairhaven Village Green was established in 2003. Facilities include restrooms, seating, a stage, pergola and drinking fountains, all in Historic Fairhaven.
WHATCOM CREEK TRAIL (WEST)

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Easy paved and gravel trails. At Maritime Heritage Park, trails on either side of the creek lead to falls. Trails continue on both sides of the creek to Grand Ave., then follow one side or the other Railroad Ave. The bridge crossing the creek was damaged during a fire in November 2012 and is closed until funding for replacement becomes available. At the bridge, the trail forks right to Railroad Ave. The trail route continues along a street route: Ellis St., to Kansas St., cross State St. and follow Meador Avenue. Just before the I-5 overpass, trail continues along the creek to Whatcom Falls Park. Dogs must be on leash, except along the waterline trail in Whatcom Falls Park.

TRAILHEADS
Parking lot off C Street at Maritime Heritage Park. Many access points from downtown streets.

MILEAGE
- See map

Maritime Heritage Park is a community park established in 1978. Facilities include a program building, amphitheater, fish hatchery, picnic tables, barbecues, trails, interpretive displays, parking, and restrooms. Whatcom Creek provides seasonal interest with large salmon runs and waterfalls.
WHATCOM FALLS PARK TRAILS and WHATCOM CREEK TRAIL (EAST)

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Rolling, gravel trails along the creek with some steep grades and stairs. Dogs may be off leash along a stretch of the waterline trail. See map for details.

TRAILHEADS
See map for parking.
Several walk-in entrances:
- Woburn St. at Yew St./iowa St.
- Woburn St. at Fraser St.
- Electric Ave. at Kansas Ave.
- Electric Ave. at Flynn St.
- iowa Dr. at Erie St.

MILEAGE
- See map

Whatcom Falls Park is a community park established in 1908. Facilities include two picnic shelters, playgrounds, a multi-purpose field, a basketball court, tennis courts, barbecues, picnic tables, restrooms, trails, interpretive displays, a fish hatchery and parking. The stone bridge is an excellent waterfall viewing spot. Educational signage about local fish is located at the fish hatchery.

A brochure detailing Whatcom Falls Park history and points of interest is available at the Cornwall Park office.

Bloedel Donovan Park is a community park established in 1946. Facilities include a community building, a pavilion, a preschool, playground, a swimming area and beach, parking, restrooms, trails, a basketball court, sand volleyball courts, multi-purpose field, a boat launch, picnic tables and barbecues. Located on impressive Lake Whatcom, it is a favorite beach hang-out in the summer.
Whatcom Creek Trail (North of Creek)
.4 mi. Woburn St. to St. Clair St.
.5 mi. St. Clair St. to Stone Bridge (Falls)
.4 mi. Stone Bridge to Railroad Trail
.2 mi. Railroad Trail to Bloedel Donovan Park

Whatcom Creek Trail (East of Creek)
.6 mi. Bloedel Donovan to Fish Hatchery

Waterline Trail
.6 mi. Woburn St. to Waterline Bridge
.3 mi. Waterline Bridge to Fish Hatchery

Hatched area is sensitive due to hazard trees and for forest recovery from 1999 pipeline explosion.

St. Clair Park

Railroad Trail

Stone Bridge (1939)

Cemetery Office

Bayview Cemetery

Park Operations Office

Whatcom Falls Park

Whatcom Falls Park access from Electric Ave.

Upper Whatcom Falls Park access from Electric Ave.

Lower Whatcom Falls Park access from Lakeway Ave.

Railroad Trestle (1916)

Primary Trail (6'-12' wide)
Minor Trails (1'-1 1/2' wide)
Dog Off-leash Trails

OTHER TRAILS

WATERFRONT TRAILS & BEACHES

- **Boulevard Park & Taylor Dock** (South Bay Trail Map)
- **Squalicum Harbor Promenade** (Port of Bellingham)
- **Padden Lagoon Overlook to Marine Park around the Bellingham Cruise Terminal** (Larrabee & Fairhaven Park Trail Map)
- **Chuckanut Beach** (Interurban Trail Map)
- **Little Squalicum Beach** (Bay to Baker Trail Map)

SUNSET POND

TRAIL DESCRIPTION
Gravel trail north of pond provides water access. Dirt trail on south side of pond, connects to trail easement on stairs at Sunset Pond Apts. and leads to Orleans St. All trails plus the water are designated for dog training and water exercise. Dogs must be under voice control when off leash.

TRAILHEAD
Access and parking off James St. Rd.

MILEAGE
- North trail: 0.2 mile one-way
- South trail: 0.3 mile one-way to gate at the apartments

Sunset Pond Park: Facilities include parking and trails. Fishing is allowed. See fishing regulations.

WHATCOM COUNTY PARK TRAILS
Call Whatcom County Parks and Recreation 360.733.2900 for trail brochures and information about more trails that are just outside the Bellingham city limits. You can also view this information online:

http://www.co.whatcom.wa.us/parks
BIKE TRAILS MAP

You may also be interested in a City bike trails map:

http://www.cob.org/documents/gis/maps/COB_Bikemap.pdf

GALBRAITH MOUNTAIN TRAILS

A vast network of mountain biking trails with trailheads on City property. Most of the trails are on private property. The trails change frequently. Please check maps which are available at local stores and on various websites. Bellingham Parks & Open Spaces are shaded green on this map.
City of Bellingham
Animal Related Regulations

The purpose of this information is to acquaint you
with the City Laws and Policies relating to having
animals within City of Bellingham Park facilities.
(Bellingham Municipal Code 8.04.070)

GENERAL REGULATIONS
All dogs in City Parks must be under control by
means of being ON LEASH AT ALL TIMES (the
owner or handler must be in possession of one
leash per dog at all times) unless in an area
designated for dog exercise and training.

The owner or handler of any dog is to REMOVE
FECAL MATTER deposited by their animal on
public property or public easement before the
owner leaves the immediate area where the fecal
matter was deposited.

The owner or handler of any dog must have in
their possession the equipment necessary to
remove their dog's fecal matter when
accompanied by said dog on public property or
public easement.

CERTIFIED SERVICE DOGS ARE EXEMPT
FROM THIS POLICY
Service Dogs are defined as those dogs that have
been professionally trained and certified as
Service Animals.

OFF-LEASH DOG EXERCISE AND
TRAINING AREAS
All dog owners/handlers are still responsible for
having voice or sound control of their animal in
designated exercise areas. When possible
conflict exists within use of off-leash areas
(particularly trails), by other people or dogs, then
the owners/handlers must control their dog by
leash if necessary.

The owner or handler must respect all natural
areas by staying on trails to minimize damage and
preventing dogs from flushing, chasing or
otherwise disturbing wildlife.

The owner or handler must also restrict dogs in
heat from off-leash areas, as well as dogs who
exhibit aggressive behavior.

The City has designated, by City Policy PAR
3.01.20 the following Park areas where dogs can be
off leash for exercise and training as signed.

Fenced Off-Leash areas: The owner or handler
must follow specific regulations within fenced off-
leash areas as posted at each site.

Arroyo Park: All Trails

Lake Padden Park: The fenced off-leash area
near the ballfields in the southeastern part of the
Park. Trails as designated at the east end of the
Park between the fenced off-leash area and
Galbraith entry on E. Samish. A dog water
exercise area near the ballfields area (east side of
lake) is signed for dog training/exercise. Dogs are
restricted to entering Lake Padden only in this
area.

Sunset Pond: All trails plus the water are
designated for water exercise and training area.

Sehome Hill Arboretum: All secondary trails.
Dogs must be on leashes on all paved trails plus
the Jersey Street and Arboretum Walkway which
are the two trails at the bottom of the Arboretum
abutting the University campus.

Bloedel Donovan Park: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. year
round. If wet weather results in turf damage, off
leash dogs will only be allowed south of the
parking lot, at the discretion of the Director of the
Parks & Recreation Department.

Whatcom Falls Park: The Waterline Trail (south
of Whatcom Creek) west of the Water Treatment
Plant to Bayview Cemetery and the trail from the
Waterline Trail south to Lakeway.

Little Squalicum Park: All Trails. (Note – Little
Squalicum Creek may contain hazardous
chemicals which may be harmful to animals. Also,
the Little Squalicum Beach area is NOT owned or
regulated by the Bellingham Parks and Recreation
Department.)

Post Point Treatment Area: The field and trails
adjacent to the treatment facility are open for dog
training and exercise. City park regulations apply
to this area.

Maritime Heritage Park: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. year
round.

ANIMAL RESTRICTED AREAS
Due to heavy use by the public plus safety and
health concerns, as well as sensitivity to art and
gardens, there are several park areas where dogs
and domestic animals are not allowed.

A. Playgrounds
B. Spray Parks
C. Athletic Fields including but not limited to:
   - Civic & Joe Martin Fields
   - Frank Geri & Downer Fields
   - Squalicum Creek Park Ballfield
   - Battersby Field
D. Tennis Courts
E. Big Rock Garden Park
F. Woodstock Farm
ON LEASH AREAS
All areas not posted require dogs to be on a leash as part of City Park Code and Citywide Leash Law.

HORSES IN CITY PARKS
Horses are only allowed on paved roads open to motor vehicles OR designated bridle trails in the following parks:

- Arroyo Park. All Trails.
- Cornwall Park. Wooded area between ballfield & pedestrian trail.
- Interurban Trail. From Old Samish Road to 12th St.
- Little Squalicum Park. Trail from Bellingham Technical College to Bay.
- Whatcom Falls Park. Trails across the bridge, north of Whatcom Creek.

The owner or handler is responsible for cleaning up waste deposits left on park property and they are required to have in their possession the equipment necessary to remove the fecal matter when accompanied by their horse on public property or public easement.

NO HUNTING
No person shall hunt, catch or injure any wild animal or bird on park property.

VIOLATION OF REGULATIONS IS PUNISHABLE BY FINE
Any violation of a provision of the regulation is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred fifty dollars ($250.00).

ENFORCEMENT
For enforcement of Dog Off-Leash Areas, contact The Whatcom Humane Society: (360) 733-2080.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO PICK UP YOUR DOG’S WASTE!

IT’S THE LAW AND IT’S FOR YOUR SAFETY TOO!

When animal waste is left to decompose, the pathogens it contains can end up in our lakes and streams.

In large numbers, pathogens in untreated drinking water and recreational waters can present a health risk.

11,000 pounds of waste is produced by all the dogs in Whatcom County in one day!

5 ounces of dog waste can contain 3,408,000,000 fecal coliform bacteria.

Fecal coliform is the name for a group of bacteria found in waste from humans and animals. When this indicator bacteria is found in water samples, there may be disease-causing pathogens present as well.

PROTECT BELLINGHAM’S OUTSTANDING GREENWAYS!

- Please stay on trails
- Volunteer for the City’s Parks Volunteer Program – find schedules at the Park Admin Office or visit http://www.cob.org/government/public/volunteer/parks/index.aspx
- Report illegal activities in the parks such as tree cutting or dumping
SHARE THE TRAILS

TRAIL ETIQUETTE GUIDELINES

❖ All Trail Users:
  o Be aware and respectful of other trail users.
  o Represent your sport/activity well to the community.
  o Keep trails clean.
  o Stay on trails; do not create informal paths into sensitive areas.
  o Use crosswalks with caution.

❖ Yield:
  o Bicyclists yield to pedestrians and horses.
  o Pedestrians yield to horses (clearly alert horseback riders when approaching from behind).

❖ Walkers:
  o Stay to the right of an imaginary line down the center of a trail.
  o Allow room for other trail users passing, do not go three or more abreast on trail.
  o Move to the right when a passing trail user shouts “Passing on your left”. If walking your pet, pull him close to allow safe passing.

❖ Runners:
  o Alert trail users when passing from behind.

❖ Bikers:
  o Alert trail users by voice (“passing on the left”) and/or bell before passing from behind.
  o Travel at a speed that respects the safety of others.

❖ IPOD/headphone/cell phone users:
  o Adjust volume to hear alerts from passing trail users.

❖ Dog Owners:
  o Dogs should be under control in off-leash areas.
  o Dogs should be on-leash and under control in on-leash areas.

SAY HELLO TO YOUR FELLOW TRAIL USERS