

Things to remember

- **Park hours** – 6:30 a.m. to dusk.
- **Winter schedule** – 8 a.m. to dusk. Although most parks are open year round, some parks or portions of parks are closed during the winter.



For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks.state.wa.us or call the information center at (360) 902-8844.

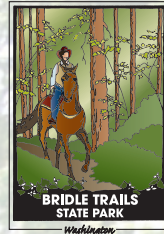
- Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
- Pets must be on leash and under physical control at all times. This includes trail areas and campsites. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.
- Equestrians share the trails with pedestrians. Pedestrians, including runners, have the responsibility to make their presence known to equestrians and to stand by the side of the trail until horses pass.

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- Annual pass: \$30
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Welcome to Bridle Trails

Bridle Trails State Park is a day-use park that lies on the northeast edge of the Seattle metropolitan area. The park is a lowland forest, typical of the vegetation which once covered Puget Sound. The woods abound in Douglas-fir and western hemlock, with some western red cedar, big-leaf maple and alder mixed in.

Horseback riding and horse shows are the two activities most common in the park. Horse trails double as hiking trails, though horses have the right of way.

Park history

Bridle Trails State Park lies within the accustomed territories of multiple Native American tribes. The area that includes the parklands is most closely associated with Duwamish bands of Washington's Southern Coast Salish subdivision.

The lands now comprising the park were among 640 acres reserved as School Grant patent land under the 1853 Organic Act of Washington Territory. 482 acres of these lands remain in public ownership today.

Initial park development dates to 1933 when Civil Works Administration employees and federal relief workers were employed in state parks as part of the New Deal program. Work included burning logging debris, clearing brush and building trails and fences.

Local advocacy led to the establishment of Bridle Trails as a state park in 1932. In 1945, park proponents organized the Lake Washington Saddle Club. For many years the group actively helped manage the park and partnered with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission to develop and construct new facilities.

Park amenities and facilities

Bridle Trails State Park offers several amenities and facilities to make your visit more enjoyable and comfortable, including:

- 28 miles of equestrian and hiking trails
- 500 acres of natural woodland
- Show arena
- 30 picnic tables, two stoves and four braziers
- Water and a restroom



P Parking	Restroom	1 Raven Trail = 1 mi.	All trails are open to equestrians and pedestrians. Bicycles are not allowed. Dogs must be on leash.
Picnic area	Park boundary	2 Trillium Trail = 2.3 mi.	
		3 Coyote Trail = 3.5 mi.	

