

NATURE & WILDLIFE WONDERLAND

The Conservation Area supports a large population of animals, birds, and fish. Inhabitants include deer, bear, cougar, coyote, bald eagles, and much more. In the waters, look for trout, migrating salmon, brook lamprey, sculpin, and beaver.

As you wander the forest and wetland trails, take note of the vegetation. fir, hemlock, cedar, cottonwood, alder, osier, dogwood and willow abound. Within the understory you'll discover, Oregon grape, salal, sword and deer fern, salmon berry, huckleberry, False lilly of the valley, Nootka Rose, skunk cabbage, and trillium.



VOLUNTEER

Ongoing maintenance and development of the PVCA is largely supported by volunteers. Volunteers from multiple groups perform regular trail maintenance, construct trail improvements and remove invasive plant species.

If interested, contact the Volunteer Program Coordinator at 425-388-6618 or visit www.snocoparks.org.



HIKE, BIKE or RIDE



There are over 13 miles of trail with the PVCA. The trail system offers a range of experiences from quiet foot-only trails to one-way bike trails with technical skills features. To ensure everyone enjoys their visit, please take some time to review the Rules & Policy portion of this brochure.



RULES & POLICY

General

- Park hours are Dawn — Dusk
- Pets must be on leash at all times – Scoop law in effect.
- Stay on designated trails
- Lock your vehicle & secure valuables
- No fires or overnight camping
- Alcohol, fireworks, and discharge of firearms prohibited
- No hunting or gathering
- Leave no trace, pack-out all waste

Trail Use

- Hiking permitted on all trails
- See trail map for bike and equestrian trails
- With exception to emergency/service vehicles and mobility devices, motor vehicles are prohibited.
- Signage providing trail information is located throughout the area
- Please obey all trail and park rules
- Call 360-568-2274 to report trail conditions

Trail Etiquette

- Be respectful of all trail users
- Stay to the right of the trail and warn when passing
- Stop and allow approaching horses to pass
- Keep speed down, especially in areas of high traffic or low visibility.

Emergency:

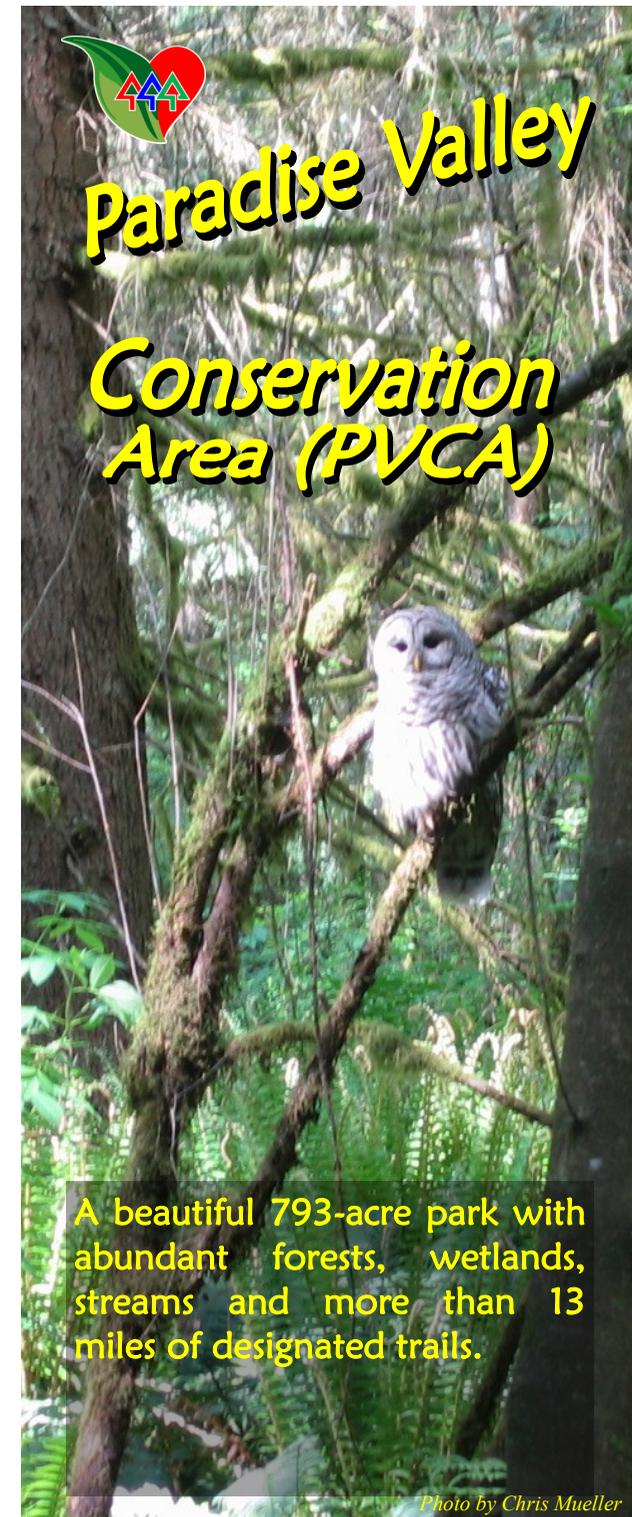
All trail intersections have a waypoint number. These numbers are also shown on the trail map. In the event of an emergency, call 911 and provide the nearest waypoint number(s) to aid rescue personnel.

Driving Directions (From Everett)

23210 Paradise Lake Road, Woodinville, WA 98072

- Take I-5 south to exit 182 merging onto I-405 South (Renton-Bellevue).
- Take SR522/I-405 exit toward SR202 (Monroe-Wenatchee).
- Take left fork merging onto SR522 East.
- Turn right at Paradise Lake Road.
- Parking lot is just north of the Lloyd family farm on the west side of the road.

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A beautiful 793-acre park with abundant forests, wetlands, streams and more than 13 miles of designated trails.

Photo by Chris Mueller

PARADISE VALLEY CONSERVATION AREA (PVCA)

A significant portion of the Bear Creek watershed headwaters falls within the PVCA. The watershed system, which includes the Cottage Lake Creek sub-basin and many other tributaries, is one of the most productive salmon streams in the Sammamish River System.



Sockeye Salmon in Upper Bear Creek, Sep. 2000, by Dr. Heather Poe

HISTORY

The property, which was homesteaded in 1887 by James and Eliza Lloyd, was purchased from Davey, Jessie, and Elizabeth Lloyd in 2000. The Lloyd family raised cattle and sheep, pasturing their farm animals east of Paradise Lake Road across from their large log cabin, barns, and storage buildings.

Because the Lloyds logged portions of the property for additional income, several logging roads were created. In the early days, a rail line coming up from Crystal Lake to the west side of the property was used to ship logs down to Blackstock Lumber in Seattle.

Please visit our website for more history and park information www.snocoparks.org



Lloyd Family, circa early 1900's

