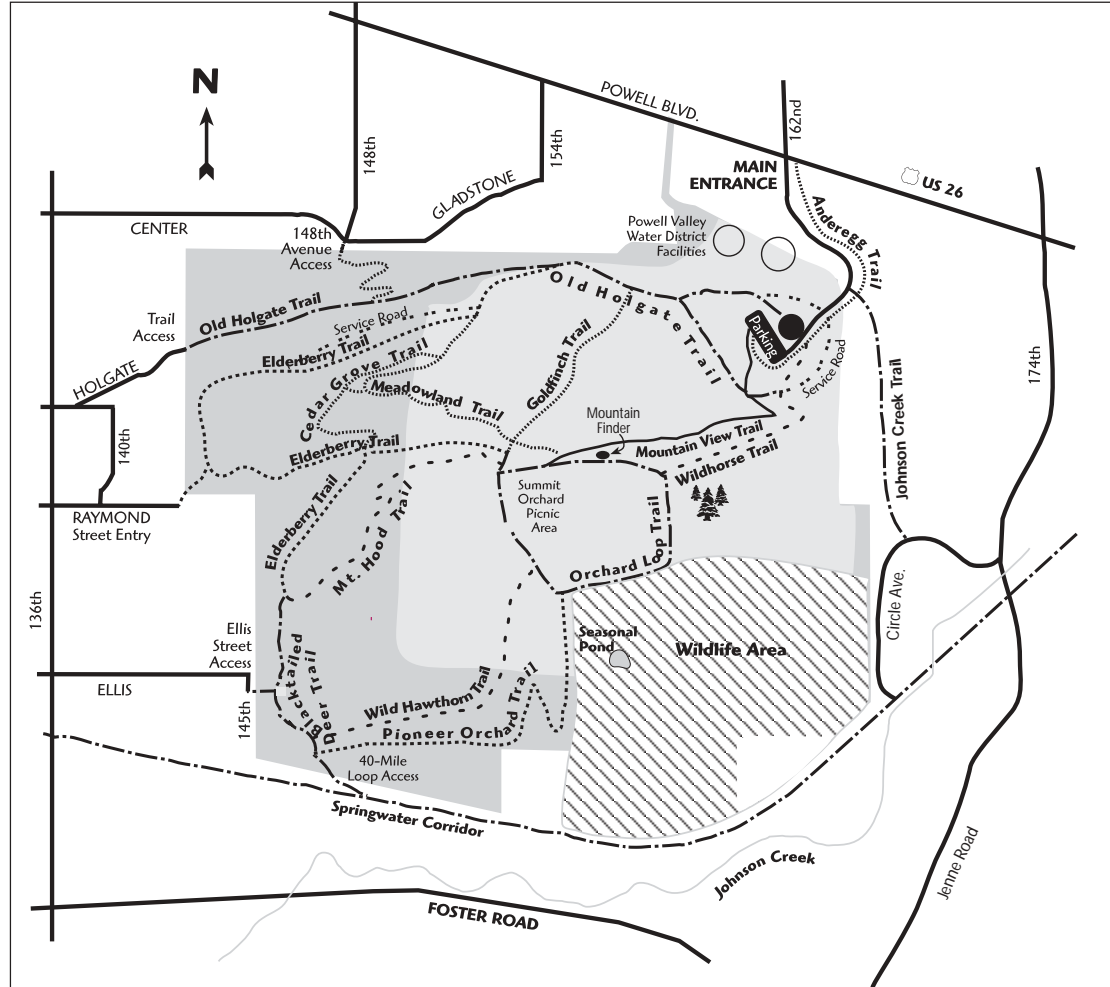


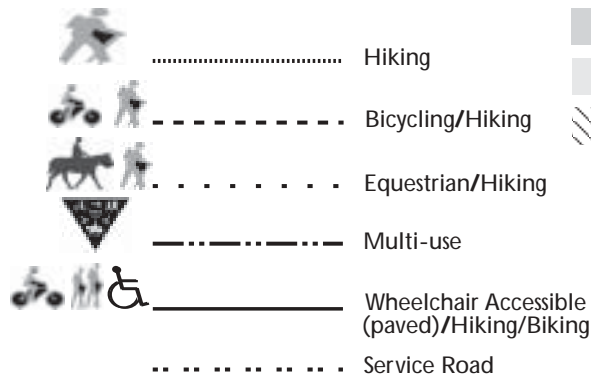
## Powell Butte Trails

Over nine miles of trails invite you to explore Powell Butte. As you hike, bicycle or ride through the park, please note the designated uses and stay on appropriate trails.



The entrance road to Powell Butte parking lot is at SE Powell Blvd. and 162nd Ave. Special parking areas available for bus and equestrian trailers.

Or, take TriMet bus #9 (Powell Blvd.)



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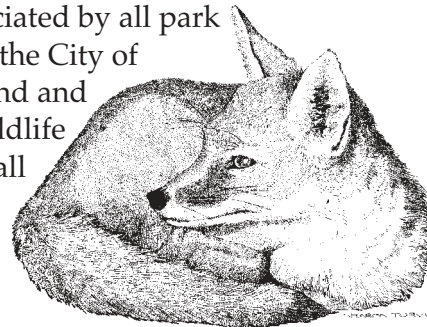
## Park Regulations

Powell Butte is a day use park for passive enjoyment. Users are asked to observe the following regulations:

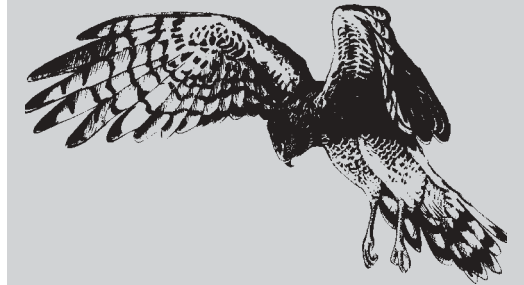
- Motorized vehicles are prohibited beyond parking areas; park in designated lots only; do not block fire/emergency lanes.
- Alcohol, firearms, open fires, camping, golfing and vending are prohibited
- Keep pets on leashes.
- Carry litter to dumpster in parking area.
- Observe gate hours.
- Stay on officially designated trails

Throughout the years, serious damage has been inflicted on the landscape by the illegal use of off-road motor vehicles, which is strictly prohibited in the park. The resultant erosion can only be overcome through judicious park use, which includes hikers, bikers and equestrians using only appropriately designated, official trails.

Your cooperation and thoughtfulness is appreciated by all park users, the City of Portland and the wildlife who call this park home.



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# POWELL BUTTE

## Nature Park

*Room With A View*

*Portland Parks & Recreation  
and  
Friends of Powell Butte*

## Friends of Powell Butte

Powell Butte Friends Group is a non-profit organization consisting of neighbors and friends dedicated to and concerned about the qualities and resources of Powell Butte Nature Park. The association works closely with Portland Parks and Recreation in planning and implementing park improvements, providing volunteer services and citizen input.

Monthly meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. For more information, please contact Portland Parks & Recreation at 503-823-2223 V/TT.

### Friends of Powell Butte •MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION•

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (Evening) \_\_\_\_\_ (Daytime) \_\_\_\_\_

\$10 Annual Membership Enclosed

I wish to make a cash donation for park improvements/trail maintenance: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in

Membership  Fundraising

Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to:

The Friends of Powell Butte  
3908 SE 136th Ave.  
Portland, OR 97236

## Room for Animals and People

Powell Butte Nature Park in Southeast Portland is 570 acres of meadowland and forests within easy reach of city dwellers.

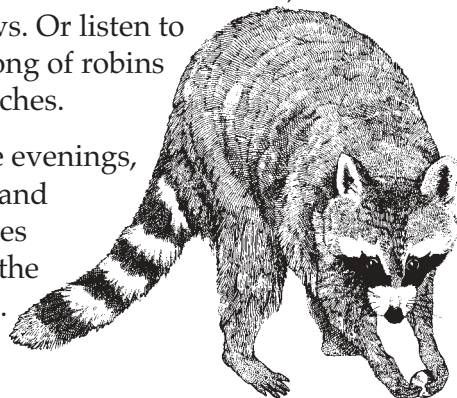
Entrance to the park is south of Powell Boulevard at 162nd Avenue. Tri-Met serves the park through its No. 9 route. Trails enter the park at SE 148th and Gladstone, SE Ellis, SE Holgate and from the 40-mile loop's Springwater Corridor.

Miles of trails accommodate hikers, mountain bikers and horseback riders. A special handicapped-accessible paved trail (.6 mile) brings wheelchair and restricted mobility nature lovers into the heart of the park.

Abundant wildlife populates the park. Along the trails you might see rabbits, ring-necked pheasants, ground squirrels or even deer.

You can watch hawks hover over the meadow and hear their piercing cry as they dive for such as moles, mice and shrews. Or listen to the song of robins or finches.

In the evenings, owls and coyotes hunt the fields.



## On A Clear Day, You Can See Forever

From Powell Butte there are exceptional views to the north and east. Mt. Hood provides a magnificent presence with Mt. Adams and Mt. Helens peeking out from the foothills to the north. Mt. Jefferson is visible to the southeast.

For an informed view, follow wheelchair accessible Mt. Hood Trail and Orchard Loop Trail to the northeast corner of the walnut orchard. There at Powell Butte's highest point you'll see our "Mountain Finder" pointing out five Cascade peaks and several nearby buttes.



## Then and Now- History & Present Use

Powell Butte is one of many cinder cone volcanoes located in and around Portland.

The City of Portland purchased Powell Butte in the early 1920's when the Water Bureau foresaw the need for future reservoirs. Through this action, the land- which otherwise would surely have become prime residential homesites—has been preserved for the use and enjoyment of all citizens.

The land had been leased and operated as a farm by the Anderegg family (Meadowland Dairy). The Andereggs continued that use until 1948, and dairy cattle were allowed to graze here until the park was opened in 1990.

The large meadow area was cleared and the orchard planted before the turn of the century.



The Water Bureau in 1980 constructed a 50 million gallon underground water reservoir in Powell Butte Park. Plans call for a total of four underground reservoirs to be built over time.