

Things to remember

- **Summer hours** – April 24 to Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to dusk.
- **Winter schedule** – Limited facilities open in the winter. 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.
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Welcome to Anderson Lake

Anderson Lake State Park is a remote day-use park located near the small town of Chimacum. The 476-acre park is surrounded by cedar, fir and alder forest mixed with freshwater marshes.

The park slopes down to the 70-acre Anderson Lake and abounds with birds and wildlife. The park is popular for horseback riding, non-motorized boating and hiking.

	Biking		Parking
	Hiking		Equestrian trailer parking
	Boat launch		Equestrian area
	Staff residence		Picnic area
	Restroom		Park boundary

TRAILS

- A. Lakeside Trail** (closed to horses and bicycles) 1.51 Mi.
- B. Anderson Trail** 1.32 Mi.
- C. Olympic Trail** 1.14 Mi.
- D. San Juan Trail** .88 Mi.
- E. Cascade Trail** (closed to horses) 1.85 Mi.
- F. Savage Memorial Trail** .72 Mi.
- G. Olympic Loop** (closed to horses) .14 Mi.
- H. Tamanowas Trail** .57 Mi.
- I. Grand Fir Trail** .26 Mi.
- J. Quimper Trail** (closed to horses) .59 Mi.



Park amenities and facilities

Anderson Lake State Park offers:

- One boat ramp (for boats with electric motors only). Be advised, lake water is 25 feet at its deepest spot
- Several picnic tables along the lake shore
- Equestrian trailer parking with hitching posts
- Two vault toilets
- No potable water is available

Park history

In May, 1966 the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission entered into agreement with property owner William F. Anderson, to purchase 410 acres surrounding Anderson Lake. The purchase was finalized in a ceremony on July 21, 1969. Anderson Lake is not named for William F. Anderson, but rather a relative of Amanda Anderson, a previous owner of the property with no relation to William F.

