Hike With Your Dog to Cora Lake - USFS Trail 252

This U.S. Forest Service trail takes hikers to a scenic lake situated below the dramatic cliffs of High Rock.

For information on current conditions, regulations, and fees, contact the U.S. Forest Service at (360) 497-1100.
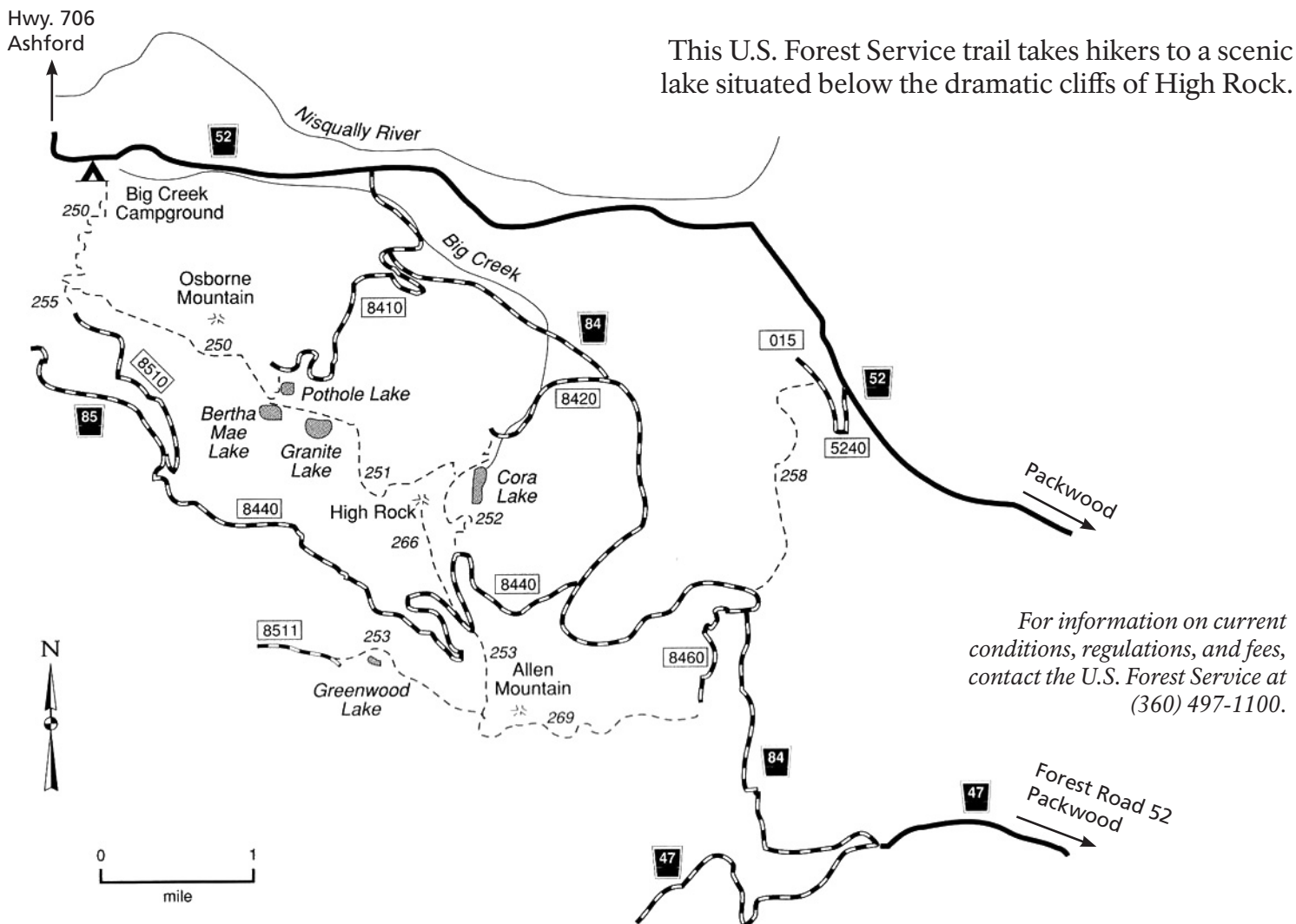
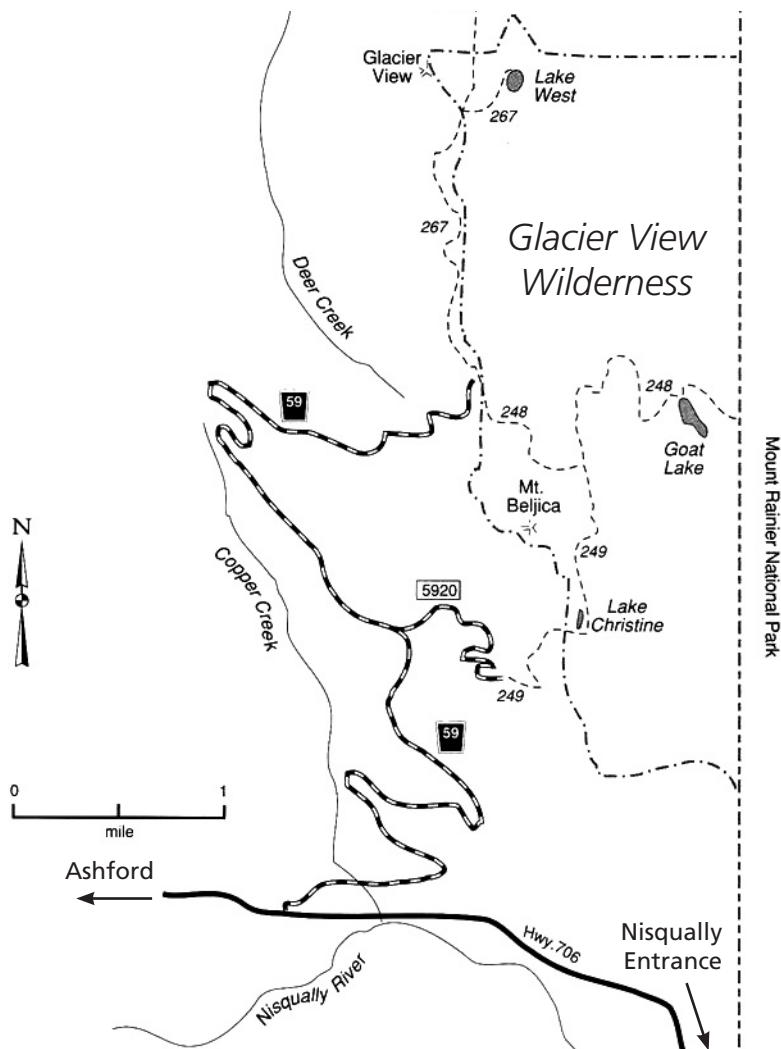| **Trail Description**	**Round-trip Distance:** Approx. 2 miles (3.2 km) **Elevation Gain:** 500 feet (152 m) **Hiking Time Round-trip:** 2 hours	**Trailhead:** From the Nisqually Entrance drive west on Highway 706 about 3.2 miles and turn left onto Forest Road 52, also known as Kernahan Road or Skate Creek Road. Follow signs for Forest Roads 84 and 8420; these gravel roads are occasionally bumpy with some potholes, but are typically passable for most passenger cars.
Along the Trail	This trail begins on Forest Road 8420 and climbs steeply to Cora Falls before reaching Cora Lake, the headwaters of Big Creek. Skirting the lake, it passes	a junction with Teeley Creek Trail #251, enters a dense forest and climbs over a ridge to its terminus on Forest Road 8440.

Hike With Your Dog to Goat Lake – USFS Trail 248

This U.S. Forest Service trail traverses the Glacier View Wilderness, skirting Beljica Meadows on its way to Goat Lake.

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Trail Description

Round-trip Distance:
Approx. 4 miles (6.4 km)

Elevation Gain:
350 feet (107 m)

Hiking Time Round-trip:
3.5 hours

Trailhead: From the Nisqually Entrance, drive west on Highway 706 for about 2.6 miles and turn right onto Forest Road 59 (there is no sign on the highway for this road). If you reach Forest Road 52, also known as Kernahan Road or Skate Creek Road, you have passed the turnoff. Continue 8 miles up Forest Road 59 to the Glacier View trailhead. Road 59 is unpaved and occasionally bumpy with some potholes, but is typically passable for most passenger cars.

Along the Trail

Trail #248 (also known as the Puyallup Trail) proceeds east through a conifer forest to Goat Lake. Features include Mount Beljica, Beljica Meadows, and Goat Lake. From there it climbs eastward toward the Mount Rainier National Park boundary. Inside the park, pets are not permitted on trails or in off-trail areas.