Welcome to Torguson Park

Legend
- You are here
- Park Amenities
  - Parking
  - Restrooms
  - Picnic Shelter
  - Picnic Tables
  - Playground
- Athletic Facilities
  - Baseball / Softball Field
  - BMX / Pump Track
  - Exercise Station
  - Loop Trail
  - Rock Climbing Wall
  - Skate Park
  - Soccer Field

Park Rules

Conduct in our Parks
Si View Metro Parks and the City of North Bend strive to enhance the quality of life for all community residents through facilitation of recreation programs and parks in the Snoqualmie Valley. All park users must adhere to park rules. Failure to comply can result in criminal trespass charges. Park hours are 7 a.m. until dusk daily, exceptions may apply.

Prohibited Activities in our Parks

- Littering or vandalism
- Alcohol or drug possession
- Illegal possession of firearms
- Motor Vehicles activities
- Disorderly conduct
- Camping
- Smoking
- Unleashed animals
- Fireworks or open fires

Please contact Si View Metro Parks by phone at (425)831-1900 or email info@siviewpark.org for additional information, or reservations and scheduling.

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The story of our surrounding local geology

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