Parks Safety and Courtesy

• Stay on official trails, signed parking areas, and roads.
• Keep right on roads.
• Keep dogs on leash.
• Leave trash—please pick up and park your site.
• Leave plants and animals where you find them for others to enjoy.
• Maintain quiet; quiet parking areas.
• Yield to pedestrians on shared-use paths.
• Manage speed based on right-of-way and trail conditions.
• Watch for passing or running blind curves.

Be Aware of Local Hazards

Poison Oak

Leaves of three, let it be! Poison oak is very common in the Ridgeline. Poison oak is to stay on the trail. Wash yourself, your pets and your clothes thoroughly if you touch any part of the plant. The best way to avoid it is to avoid it.

Northern Pacific Rattlesnakes

Occasionally seen during the summer months near the rocky canyons of the Ridgeline. Ground-dwelling venomous reptiles that acquire much vitalized protein. The Ridgeline Park system offers a place to see native wildlife with the help of the community, generous donors, and multiple state and federal grants.

The majority of killers never see a cougar or bear. However, if you encounter one, make yourself as large as possible, speak loudly and firmly or shout. If you have children, keep them with you, pay attention to the surroundings, and never leave them unattended.

Spencer Butte and the West Eugene Wetlands.

The neighborhood has been designated a Level Three Bird Conservation Block by the Audubon Society.

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