

**Enumclaw- Town Walk YR1075
6K/11K Rated 1A**



Sea-Tac Volkssports Club welcomes you to Enumclaw YR1076

Starting Point: Guest House Hotel, 1000 Griffin Avenue, Enumclaw WA

GPS Location: 47.20247, -121.98851

Driving Directions: 1000 Griffin Avenue. From I-5 exit 142A (SR18) to Auburn Way exit. Go left (south) 14 miles into downtown Enumclaw. Continue through two stoplights. The hotel is located one block further. From I-405 take SR169 exit driving south out of Renton. Drive 25 miles into Enumclaw. At the stoplight (Griffin Avenue) turn left and continue with directions above.

Parking: Please Park in adjacent City Public Parking Lot

AVA Special Programs: Town Hall, Veterans, Par-for-the-course, Rails to Trails

ESVA Special Programs: Rails to Trails, Essential Services

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Restrooms: At Start, Parks along the route.

Emergency: Dial 911

POC: Fran Carson (206)788-7969 fran55arson@gmail.com

NOTE: Please use either the Online Start Box (OSB) or Physical Start Box (PSB) to register and complete the event. Do NOT mix and match. For example, if you register using the OSB, do not complete your event by using the PSB (nor sign the PSB log sheet). The sponsoring club only receives credit for an OSB participation when an OSB registration has been completed online by entering your participation date, distances, and any special programs using the OSB.

Walk Completion and Credit: Be sure to log back into the OSB system to 'finish/complete' your online registration after doing the event. The OSB system does not deduct any event fee from a participant's Event Bank until they have submitted event completion info including the date of the event, the distance, and the selection of applicable special programs that person is participating in. (Nevertheless, a fee of \$2 for a downloaded PDF is deducted from the user's Event Bank when the PDF is downloaded. Later, any PDF fees are credited back to a user's Event Bank when he/she submits the event completion info as a paying for credit participant. Note, however, the \$2 coupon for the downloaded PDF will expire in 60 days.) Also note that an event registration expires after 30 days, but if your registrations lapses, you may re-register without cost.

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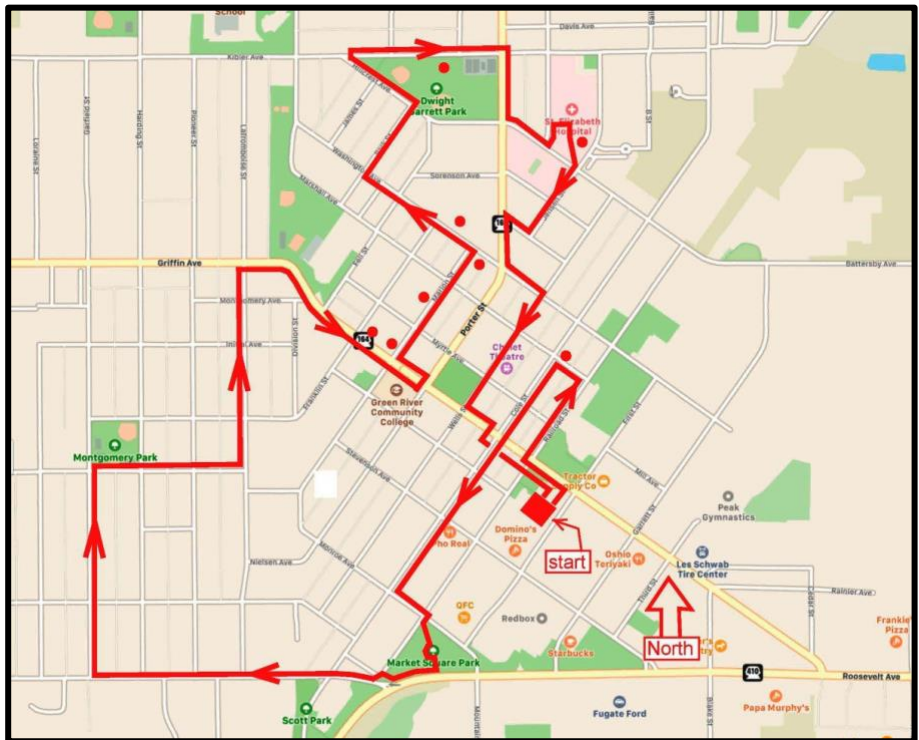


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- 2.) **CROSS** Railroad, then turn **RIGHT** to carefully **CROSS** Griffin Ave. at the crosswalk. Continue on Railroad St., two blocks, to Marshall Ave.
- 3.) **LEFT** on Marshall. Walk one block to Cole St.
- 4.) **LEFT** on Cole. Continue five blocks to Monroe Ave.
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- 7.) Enter the park and follow the brick path around the Veterans Memorial. Continue on the brick path, walking between the benches, and then turn **RIGHT** on the gravel path. Continue to the end and exit park.
- 8.) **LEFT** to **CROSS** gravel parking lot, to Roosevelt Ave.
- 9.) **RIGHT** on Roosevelt. Continue on Roosevelt, right side, for six blocks, to Loraine St.
- 10.) **RIGHT** on Loraine St. Walk two blocks to Elmont Ave.
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- 12.) **LEFT** on Lafromboise. Walk four blocks to Griffin. (3K)
- 13.) **RIGHT** on Griffin and continue to Porter St. (traffic light).
- 14.) At Porter, turn **LEFT** to carefully **CROSS** Griffin, using the walk signal. Then turn immediate **LEFT** on Griffin. Continue on Griffin, one block, to Marion.
- 15.) **RIGHT** on Marion St. Walk three blocks to Washington.
- 16.) **LEFT** on Washington Ave. Walk three blocks to Park St.
- 17.) **RIGHT** on Park St. Walk one block to Hillcrest Ave.
- 18.) **CROSS** Hillcrest and turn **LEFT**. Continue on Hillcrest to the end of the park, at Kibler Ave.
- 19.) **CROSS** Kibler and turn **RIGHT**. Continue on Kibler, walking on left side, for three blocks, to Porter St.
- 20.) Carefully **CROSS** Porter at the crosswalk.
- 21.) Turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** Kibler, and then continue on Porter, walking on left side, one block, to Battersby Ave.
- 22.) **LEFT** on Battersby. Walk one block, to Cinkovich St.
- 23.) **CROSS** then **LEFT** on Cinkovich. Walk a short distance to the covered walkway on your right, leading to the entry for St. Elizabeth Hospital. **RIGHT** onto the covered walkway.
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- 27.) **LEFT** on Porter. Walk one block to Washington Ave.
- 28.) **LEFT** on Washington. Walk one block to Wells St.
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- 31.) Using the walk signals, turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** Griffin, then **LEFT** to **CROSS** Cole. Continue on Griffin, right side, two blocks, to return to start at the Guest House Inn.



Start Point Address:
Guest House Inn
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Enumclaw, WA

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- 19.) While passing the park on your right, if it’s a clear day, pause and look to your right for the nice view to Mt. Rainier. Peaceful now, yet potentially perilous, Mt. Rainier is considered one of the most dangerous volcanoes in the world. The communities of Enumclaw, Buckley, Sumner, Puyallup, Auburn and Kent all sit atop a single plateau formed by a massive lahar that descended from Mt. Rainier during a period of eruptions 5,600 years ago. Fast-forward to now, when tourists and residents alike regard Mt. Rainier as one of the signature icons of the Pacific Northwest landscape. Mt. Rainier National Park is beautiful, and Enumclaw is the “jumping off point” for all sorts of adventures there.
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- 8.) **RIGHT** on the sidewalk to exit the park. Walk to the corner of Monroe Ave. and Roosevelt Ave.
- 9.) **LEFT** to **CROSS** Monroe. Continue on Roosevelt to the traffic light (at Garrett St.).
- 10.) **RIGHT** to **CROSS** Roosevelt, using the walk signal.
- 11.) **RIGHT** on Roosevelt. Walk one block to Mt. Villa Dr.
- 12.) **CROSS** Mt. Villa Dr., and continue on the winding asphalt path (passing Grocery Outlet on left – restroom).
- 13.) Stay on the path, to the next traffic light at Warner Ave.
 - 14.) **RIGHT** on Warner. Walk to the traffic light at Hwy 410.
- 15.) **CROSS** Hwy 410 carefully, using the walk signal. Continue on Warner, several blocks, to the end at 244th Ave. SE.
 - 16.) **RIGHT** on 244th Ave. SE. Walk one block to Wetherbee Ln.
 - 17.) **RIGHT** on Wetherbee. Walk one block to Garland Pl. (4K)
 - 18.) **LEFT** on Garland. Continue as Garland veers **RIGHT**.
 - 19.) **LEFT** on Hamilton Pl. Continue on Hamilton as it veers **LEFT** and then ends at 244th Ave. SE.
- 20.) At 244th Ave. SE, note Enumclaw Airport is visible across the street. Now, turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** Hamilton, to walk on right side of 244th. Walk about 70 feet, passing a fenced pond on your right.
 - 21.) **RIGHT** on the flat grassy path next to the pond (chain link fence is right next to you, on your right), to a parking lot.
 - 22.) **CROSS** the parking lot. Continue on the path in the park, passing play areas and a tennis court on your right.
 - 23.) **RIGHT** at the first fork (after the basketball court) and continue on the path that passes between the houses (wood fence on your left, drainage swale on your right).
 - 24.) Continue on this path as it turns **RIGHT**. Then almost immediately turn **LEFT** at the first intersection with another path, to the street (Wetherbee Ln. – unmarked. House number 3306 is across the street, as a reference).
 - 25.) **CROSS** the street and follow the path again, between the houses and past an open grassy area on left, to the next street (Randall Pl. – unmarked. House number 3398 here).
 - 26.) **CROSS** the street and follow the path as it continues between the houses. At the intersection with another path, turn **LEFT** on that path (fence on left, swale on right).
 - 27.) Continue to the next intersection with another path, and turn **RIGHT**. Walk between only two houses, to the street (Wynalda Dr. – unmarked. House 3190 is across street).
 - 28.) **LEFT** on Wynalda Dr. Walk one block to Farrelly St.
 - 29.) **LEFT** on Farrelly. Walk three blocks to Christianson Ave.
 - 30.) **RIGHT** on Christianson. Walk one block to Semanski St.
 - 31.) **LEFT** on Samanski. Walk three blocks to Roosevelt Ave.
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- 13.) This is the trailhead of the Foothills Trail. Part of a cooperative endeavor with King and Pierce Counties, this Rails-to-Trails project, when complete, will be a 22-mile long paved path from Enumclaw all the way to Puyallup. The last connecting pieces of the Trail, south of here, will include a bridge over the White River and a few missing short sections in Buckley. Work is expected to be complete on those projects by 2022.
- 15.) On your left is Enumclaw High School. We chuckled at this charming story sent to us from a walker who grew up in Sumner, another nice community in the region: “Growing up in Sumner, we used to call Enumclaw ‘Enumscratch’ – because it was a bigger school and our athletic teams normally lost to them.” Indeed, a couple of notable alums include T.R. Bryden – high school state baseball champion and former MLB player (California Angles), and Brian Scalabrine – former basketball player for the New Jersey Nets, Chicago Bulls, and NBA Champion with the Boston Celtics.
- After passing the school and tennis courts on your left, if it’s a clear day, pause for the panoramic view of Mt. Rainier. Peaceful now, yet potentially perilous, Mt. Rainier is considered one of the most dangerous volcanoes in the world. The communities of Enumclaw, Buckley, Sumner, Puyallup, Auburn and Kent all sit atop a single plateau formed by a series of lahars that descended from Mt. Rainier during a period of eruptions 5,600 years ago. Fast-forward to now, when tourists and residents alike regard Mt. Rainier as one of the signature icons of the Pacific Northwest landscape. Mt. Rainier National Park is beautiful, and Enumclaw is the “jumping off point” for all sorts of adventures there.
- 20.) If airports could be considered cute, then this one would peg the cute-meter. Enumclaw’s airport is tiny, with a dirt runway, measuring just 25 feet wide x 1800 feet long. Privately owned, the runway is available for use by tenants (pilots who hangar their plane here) and their guests. Based on the pictures posted on their Facebook page, this is a fun bunch that loves to gather for good food and good stories. Airports like this with short runways are a great place for pilots to practice their “short-field landing” skills. A technique used in situations that its name self-describes, the purpose is to gradually slow the airplane down while on final, so as to reduce the length of runway needed to come to a full stop. One of the means for this is the use of flaps. Designed to extend like the feathers on a bird’s wing, flaps increase the amount of drag on the aircraft, which is a factor in reducing speed. Here’s a pair of pictures, showing the flaps on an airplane, which imitate the natural flight characteristics of a bird’s wings, when coming in for a landing:



If you like, after your walk, you can go online for a video with a “pilot’s-eye view”, of a landing at Enumclaw airport. Search: [youtube.com/watch?v=m9dEmGTi0Cc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m9dEmGTi0Cc) (if that doesn’t work, search YouTube for: Bobsenior52 and WA77)

And here’s a fun article about Betty Dybbro, a WWII WASP pilot, who celebrated her 95th birthday, flying at this airport: www.courierherald.com/news/local-fliers-honor-fellow-aviator-a-link-to-u-s-military-history/

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- 32.) Farther east on Roosevelt is the Anderson Rhododendron Garden, a beautiful collection of thousands of varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas, established in the 1960's. Open on Sundays in May. This is a private residence, so if it's a Sunday in May and you want to check this out, call first to confirm they're open: 360-825-3201 (please otherwise do not disturb the residents). Walk directions from step 32: at Semanski and Roosevelt, turn **LEFT** on Roosevelt. Walk single-file on road shoulder to house number 24921 – about one block from Semanski. Distance not included in walk total.
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