

Walk 7

The Village/Sacramone Park

1.13 Miles
123 Calories



Start at the corner of Tileston and Main Street. Walk down Tileston St. until the end, then take a left onto Santilli Highway. Follow onto Revere Beach Parkway/Route 16 and continue to rotary and turn left back onto Main St. Follow Main St. back to Tileston St.

Historical Facts:

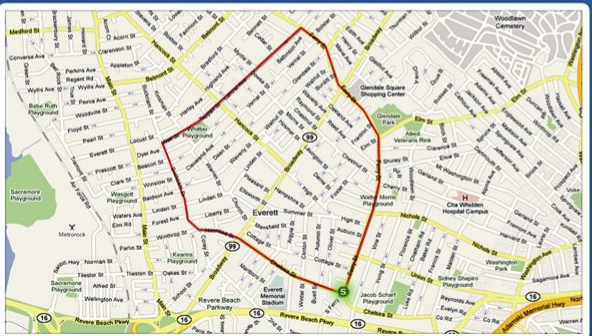
- This area, known as "The Village," was called Hendersonsville when it was first developed in the 1800s.
- Around 1870, The Middlesex Horse Railway began running through this area, and the West Everett Depot sat at the foot of West Street.
- Teddy Peanut Butter, which has operated in Everett since 1897, is located on Tileston St.
- Sacramone Park, on the corner of Tileston St. and Santilli Highway, contains a playground and four baseball diamonds, where the Everett Babe Ruth Youth Baseball teams play.

Connector

Heart of the City

2.7 Miles
295 Calories

Start at the corner of Ferry St. and Chelsea St. Follow Ferry St. through Glendale Square and continue to Central Ave. Turn left on Central Ave. and continue onto Tappan St. and Wall St. Turn left on Bucknam St. and follow onto Norwood St. Cross Broadway and continue onto Chelsea St. Follow to the corner of Ferry St. and Chelsea St.



Energize Everett!

Walking is widely recommended as an affordable and accessible form of exercise and transportation for persons of all ages. Walking can play a role in increasing not only our physical and environmental health, but our sense of community as well.

When the number of people walking in a community increases, so does the number of social interactions. In cities and towns where people can regularly be seen out walking, there is a strong sense that these are safe and friendly places to live and visit.

In order to find and create safe and enjoyable walking routes, Energize Everett and Everett Walks and Talks (EWT), have designated at least one walking route in each Ward, along with a 2.7 mile connector route in the heart of the city, to give you a brief historical background of each neighborhood, and to assess the "walkability" of Everett. Each of these routes will be clearly marked and regularly patrolled by the Everett Police Department.

Join Energize Everett and EWT for weekly walkability events, equipped with the Partnership for a Walkable America's "Walkability Checklists," designed to give you the tools to make your community more safe and enjoyable to walk.

You can find these routes on www.cityofeverett.com, by clicking on the Energize Everett link. Each page includes the mileage of each path and the approximate calories burned for a person weighing 200 pounds. A link to a Google Pedometer map is also included on each web page for additional calculations. On this page you can also download and print the Walkability Checklists, and get a more in-depth historical account of each neighborhood.

So use these maps as a fitness tracker, a historical tour guide, or an advocacy tool. They have been created to encourage you to incorporate walking in your daily routine, which will contribute to an improved quality of life for all who live, work and play in Everett.

** All estimates of calories burned are based on a weight of 200 lbs, and a pace of 24 minutes per mile.*

Our walks are filled with interesting historical facts! Enjoy these historical images of Everett:



Whidden Memorial Hospital



Original Everett City Hall



Everett Square

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Everett Walks and Talks

Walking Routes



Walk 1

Keverian School Walk

1.07 Miles
117 Calories

Start at the Keverian School on Nichols St., take a left onto Vine St, and a left onto Chelsea St. Take a left onto Luke Rd., cross Union St. onto Baker Rd. & take your last left onto Nichols St.

On this walk:

- The Keverian School: Built in 2001 and replaced the Hamilton School. It was named after former Speaker of the House, and life-long Everett resident and public servant, George Keverian.
- Two of Everett's parks: The Gramstorf ("Little Florence") on the corner of Florence St. and Nichols St., which has a playground and basketball courts. Florence Street Park, on the corner of Chelsea St. and Florence St., contains a playground, baseball diamonds and basketball courts.



Walk 3

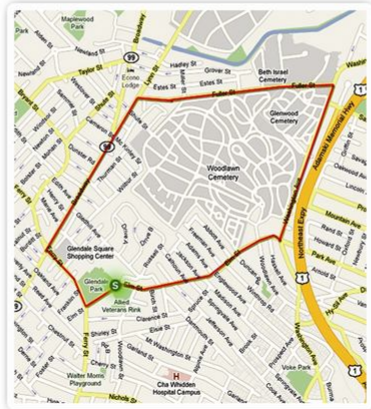
Woodlawn and Glendale

2.74 Miles
298 Calories

Start at Everett High School, take a left onto Elm all go all the way until the end. Take a left onto Washington St. and a left on Fuller Street. Take a left onto Lynn St. and follow until it turns into Broadway. Once in Glendale Square, take a left onto Ferry St. and a left back onto Elm St.

Fun Facts:

- This route includes several of Everett's recreational facilities: The Sammy Gentile Recreation Center, the Allied Veterans Memorial Skating Rink, Glendale Park, and Everett High School, which includes a state-of-the-art fitness center for students.
- The 153-acre Woodlawn Cemetery is Everett's largest area of green space and well known for its beautiful landscaping. Six Congressional Medal of Honor recipients and 3 US Congressmen are interred at this 160-year-old cemetery.
- In 1927 during a Red Sox exhibition game in Glendale Park, Babe Ruth hit a home run all the way to Elm St.



Walk 5

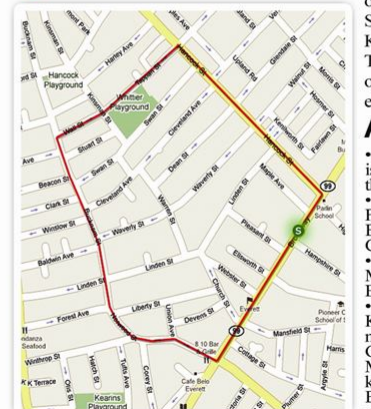
Everett Square/Swan St.

1.4 Miles
153 Calories

Start at the old Everett High School and turn left onto Broadway. Take a left on Hancock St. and a left on Tappan Street. Follow Tappan down through Kinsman St. and onto Wall Street. Take a left on Bucknam St., follow onto Norwood St. and take a left at the end onto Broadway.

About this walk:

- The Everett Boys and Girls Club is now housed within a portion of the old Everett High School.
- On Broadway, this walk passes by First United Parish, the City of Everett's birthplace. The City Charter was signed there in 1870.
- Alonzo Evans, Everett's first Mayor, lived on the corner of Broadway and Hancock Street.
- The park at the corner of Swan, Kinsman and Tappan Streets is formally named in honor of Sumner G. Whittier, former Lt. Governor of Massachusetts. The park is better known as "Swan Street" to many Everett residents, and contains a playground and baseball diamonds.



Walk 2

Hospital Hill Walk

.94 Miles
103 Calories

This walk in history:

- General George Washington commanded the Siege of Boston from the top of the Hospital Hill in July 1775.
- The region's best views of Boston can be found on this walk, which includes Everett's highest peak, one of the Three Hills of Everett.

The Whidden Hospital, originally named Cottage Hospital, was a gift to the City of Everett by The Whidden Family. The hospital is now part of Cambridge Health Alliance.

Start at the Keverian School, go east down Nichols St. & take a left onto Lawrence St. Take a left onto Garland St. and another left onto Woodlawn St. Follow Woodlawn down and take a right, back toward the Keverian School.



Walk 4

Edith St. Park /Lafayette School

1.24 Miles
125 Calories

Historical Facts:

- The current site of Glendale Towers used to be Glendale School in the early 1900s.
- The oldest house in Everett, the Jonathan Green House (c. 1880), sits on Ferry St., across from Woodward St.

Lafayette School and Edith St. Park, on the corner of Bryant and Rich St., have a playground, basketball court, and two baseball diamonds where the Everett Cal Ripken Youth Baseball teams play.

Start at Glendale Towers, take a right onto Ferry St. and a right on Rock Valley Ave. Take a left on Edith St., right on Newton St., and a left onto Bryant St. Follow Bryant down and take a left onto Rich St. Take a left back onto Edith St., a right onto Carlson St., and a left onto Ferry St.



Walk 6

Main St./English School/7-Acre Park

.95 Miles
104 Calories

Main St./English School/7-Acre Park

Start at corner of Main St. and Prescott St. and turn left onto Main. Take a left on Woodville St., pass through Bell Rock Street and continue until you get to the Madeline English School. Take a left on Tremont St., a left back onto Prescott St., and follow up to Main St.

About this walk:

- The Orsogna Plaza on Main St. was rebuilt after a fire destroyed the 50-year old institution in 2008. Orsogna, Italy is Everett's sister city.
- One of Everett's newest parks, 7-Acre Park, was donated to the City from GE in the early 2000s and is a favorite of dog-owners. To access the 7-Acre park go through the Pine Tree Path behind the basketball court of the English School.
- The Northern Strand Community Trail, a multi-use trail that will connect Everett, Malden, Revere, Saugus and Lynn, passes through this site.

