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# Dog-Friendly Outdoor Excursions

By Nicole Erika Trigg

From lakes and sandy beaches to forested trails and amazing views, the Sea to Sky region is an incredible area to explore. With canine-friendly options up and down the corridor, you will discover an abundance of outdoor playtime opportunities for your pooch, making a day out with your dog an experience you will want to repeat again and again.

## **Squamish**

Hiking the Chief, the world's second largest granite monolith, is one of the most popular outdoor pastimes in Squamish and absolutely doable with your dog. While most of British Columbia's Provincial parks require that pets stay leashed, the Chief Peaks Trail in Stawamus Chief Provincial Park is an exception. So head to the top to take in stunning views of Howe Sound. Just be sure to use a leash when walking through the park.

Although there are no official off-leash areas for Rover to roam freely within the

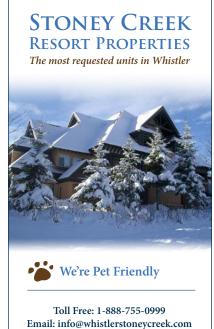
Squamish district, the community is very dog-friendly with the biodegradable dog waste bag dispensers at most municipal parks and along many of the trail systems. As long as you keep pup on a leash and pick up any poop, you're good to go. A small, fenced-in dog-designated zone in the downtown area behind the Save-On Foods is also accessible.

Just minutes north of Squamish, a happy off-leash hound excursion can be had at Alice Lake Provincial Park where the Four Lakes Trail — a gentle, scenic hike with switchbacks, creek crossings and lake views — does a loop around the park.

## Whistler

Whistler is a slice of heaven for tail-wagging tykes as the resort offers six off-leash areas for frolicking fun. Arfa Park at Alpha Lake is in Creekside, Barking Bay is located at the south end of Rainbow Park and Canine Cove is opposite the public beach at Lost Lake, five minutes along the Lost Lake Loop trail. Before 10 a.m. and after 8 p.m., >







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off-leash pets are permitted at Rainbow Park, Alpha Lake Park and the ball fields at Meadow Park. But dogs must remain in the designated zones and under their owners' control, and failure to pick up after your pet can result in a \$100 fine.

If your dog loves to run on snow, head to Whistler Olympic Park during the winter where you can bring your pooch cross-country skiing, snowshoeing or winter walking. Doggie day passes are \$3 or it's \$20 for a season's pass with photo ID. Neglecting to clean up after your canine will cost you the pass, so bring your own bags and use the garbage cans stationed along the three dog-friendly ski trails.

In the summer, Backroads Whistler is happy to welcome your hound on board your canoe, kayak or paddleboard rental at no extra charge. This fabulous option is available as long as dogs don't chase or bark at wildlife, so responsible owners promoting good behaviour is a must. Be sure to call ahead to find out if your dog is suitable.

Whistler is also host to DogFest, an annual event that includes a dog parade, exhibitions, demonstrations and competitions, and takes place every year during the Telus World Ski and Snowboard Festival in April.

### **Pemberton**

North of Whistler, the off-leash area in Pemberton is the doggie beach at One Mile Lake. All of Pemberton's trails are dog-friendly, provided pup is leashed and you leave no trace of waste. The new 2.6 kilometre connector trail from One Mile to Nairn Falls is a beautiful walk, or try the Village Loop for a pleasant meander around the rural town. The nearby Mosquito Lake trail network offers more rugged terrain.

For more of an extreme jaunt, head north on Duffey Lake Road to Joffre Lakes Provincial Park where owners can unleash their dogs. Exercise caution, however, as sections of the trail are steep and rocky, and not suitable for small pets.



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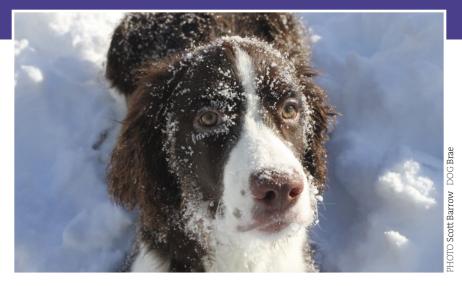
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# Pet Etiquette and Safety Tips

By Amber Turnau

Whistler's scenic wilderness trails provide incredible views for you and plenty of space for your fur baby to frolic. While adventures are always fun, there are simple rules of etiquette to remember.

Aside from scooping poop, one of the most important rules when walking your woofer off-leash is to approach leashed dogs with caution. Injuries or aggression issues are some reasons why owners keep their dog on a lead. As a rule, make your pup sit or heel anytime you encounter a jogger, biker, small child or leashed dog.

When you notice your dog is getting carried away with play, simply recall your canine to call a quick time out. Sharp sticks, tree bark and even wooden pedestrian bridges can be hazardous if your dog gets over-excited.

Whether in the dog parks or on wilderness trails, remember Whistler is bear country. While these beautiful creatures may look gentle, they can become aggressive. Follow the Bear Smart rules, such as making noise to scare them off. Also, try putting a bell on your dog's collar. If you encounter a bear, call your dog and leash him straight away to help mitigate confrontation. Begin walking away slowly without making eye contact.

If your dog is particularly prey-driven, you may want to consider keeping him on-leash, says Kim MacKenzie of Trail Dogs dog walking services and Auntie Kim's treats. There have been local instances where dogs have gone missing after chasing after rabbits, squirrels or deer in the woods.

And be aware of what your pup eats. Never let him drink from still water or eat water plants, as these are breeding grounds for the harmful parasite giardia. Forest mushrooms can also make your dog sick if ingested.

By following these few helpful tips, you should have no problems ensuring a happy walk about in the woods.



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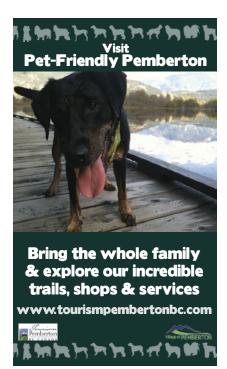
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# Whistler Dogs with Jobs

By Dee Raffo

Name: Dougie Fir Breed: Alaskan Husky

Job title: Dog Sled Team Leader

**Employer:** Canadian Snowmobile Adventures **Education:** Taught by the pack and dog owner

Jaime Hargreaves

**Abilities:** Smart, playful and eager

**History:** Bred and raised in the Callaghan Valley with his whole family, Dougie loves to run. A fast learner, he has become a leader within the pack and Jaime's top pick for her race team.

**Reference:** Dog handler Jennifer Elliott describes Dougie as a born leader as well as a bit of a ladies' man. He has excelled quickly with lots of enthusiasm.

**Biggest challenge:** When Dougie was young, he found it hard to focus his energy. The pack's established leader, Stormy, taught him how to embrace his role and its responsibilities. Dougie now passes this knowledge onto others.

Most rewarding part of the job: Leading his team and giving guests the ride of a lifetime.

Hobbies: Dougie likes to jump (right into your arms), snuggle and wrestle.

Name: Nora

**Breed:** German Shepherd / Border Collie X **Job title:** Senior Avalanche Rescue Dog **Employer:** Whistler Blackcomb Ski Patrol

**Education:** Degree from the Canadian Avalanche Rescue Dog Association (CARDA) and a graduate of the German Berghwacht Dog Program

**Abilities**: Quick, methodical and efficient

History: Nora was headhunted by Richard Wyne

who was looking specifically for a canine partner to assist with ski patrol. After studying her for five hours at the Kamloops SPCA shelter, he decided she had the natural drive, agility and stamina to work at his side.

**Reference:** Richard describes Nora as a dog who always gives 100 per cent at whatever she puts her nose to. A sweetheart by nature, she is a calm and driven individual.

**Biggest challenge:** Buried in a Size 3 avalanche and survived. **Volunteer work:** Nora volunteers with CARDA in her spare time.

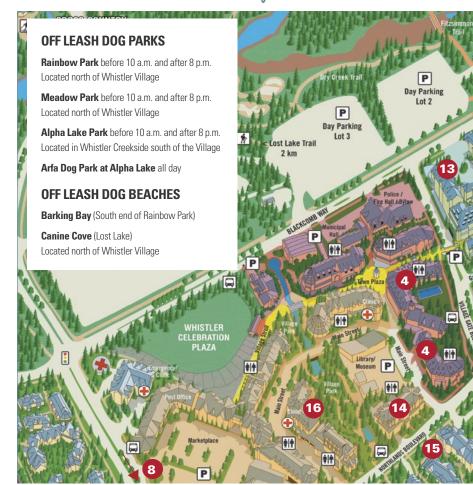
**Most rewarding part of the job:** Nora's work means fewer humans have to put themselves at risk in hazardous conditions, so job satisfaction is guaranteed.

Hobbies: Searching, playing football and being out in the snow.



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# Whistler Village Map



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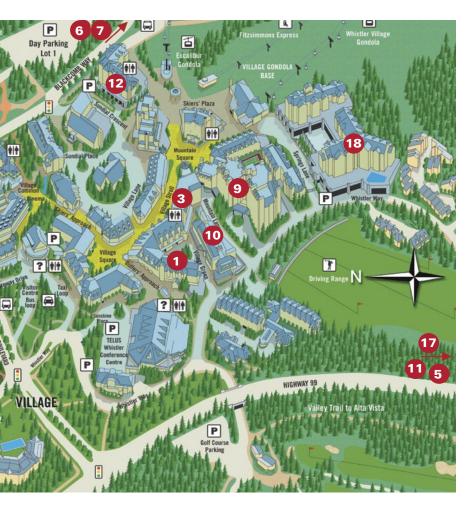
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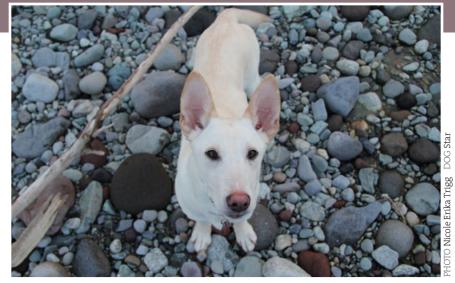
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# Caring for Your Canine in the Sea to Sky

By Dee Raffo

Is your four-legged friend in need of some TLC? Here are some suggestions of where to find dog care in the Sea to Sky corridor.

## **Squamish**

If you're headed somewhere your dog can't follow, put them up at Dog Haven. One of several local outfits offering day care, grooming, overnight boarding and training, they have two acres of fully-fenced, grassy meadows for your pooch to play in and the "Zen Den" for a good nap afterward.

The Garibaldi Veterinary Hospital and Eagleview Veterinary Hospital are two of Squamish's four clinics offering complete, state-of-the-art medical and surgical care should your dog run into any problems.

If you need to pick up some pet supplies, talk to the friendly local staff at O'Brien Pet Food and Supplies on Commercial Way or head to Bosley's Pet Food Plus at Hunter Place where trained pet specialists will help you find what you need.

Squamish also has its own branch of B.C. SPCA (British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). If you are thinking of adopting a dog, this not-for-profit organization is a good place to start.

#### Whistler

The local animal shelter, Whistler Animals Galore (WAG), is a good source of information on dog services in the area. It's also a great place to go if you came without your dog but want some canine companionship, as WAG often needs walkers to help with the dogs in their care. If your own dog is in need of a bath, they also have facilities available for a small fee.

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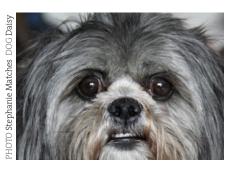
If you need to take a trip to the vet, head to the Coast Mountain Veterinary Services Clinic located in Creekside or the Animal Health Clinic in Function Junction.

#### **Pemberton**

With so many trails to explore, it's no wonder this small mountain town has Wag n' Wash, an air-conditioned facility offering a host of grooming services as well as doggie day care. It is centrally located on Portage Road alongside Animal Barn where you will find dog food and supplies. You can also visit Twisted Whisker for supplies and all sorts of fun things for your pet.

If you are looking for short or long-term pet accommodation, check out Ruth's Pet Hotel. They offer a fully supervised, non-kennel environment for dogs of all shapes, sizes and ages. For dogs with discerning taste, there's even a posh "Canine Cottage" option.

And if you are in need of vet services, the Pemberton Veterinary Clinic is the place to go. #



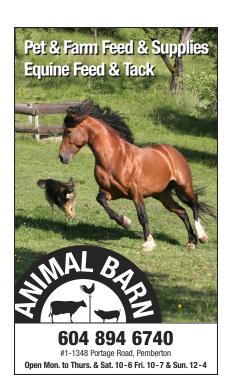




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By Amber Turnau

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Several hotels in Whistler extend their pet policy beyond dogs, though it's worth checking with them before you book. A few supporters of little furry companions include Nita Lake Lodge, Fairmont Chateau Whistler and Coast Mountain Suites, which donates 10 per cent of its \$25 pet hotel fee to the local animal shelter Whistler Animals Galore (WAG).

Be sure to keep your cute and



cuddly cat on a leash if you decide to go for a walk. They could get lost or fall prey to wildlife.

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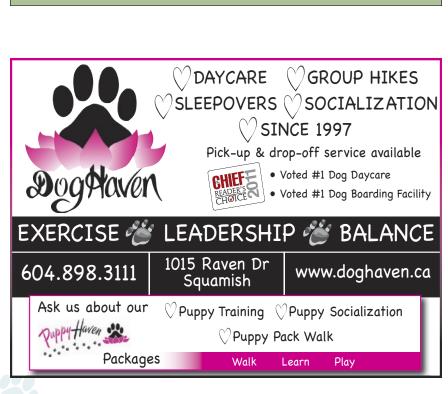
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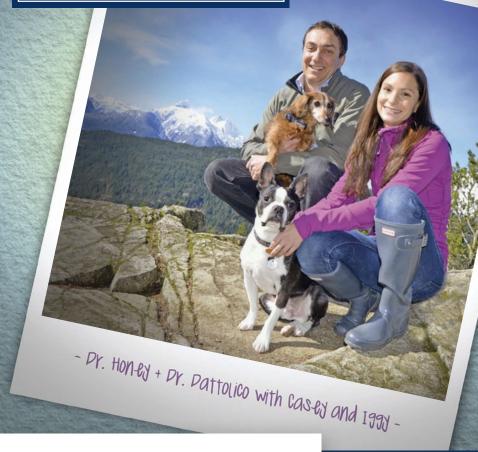
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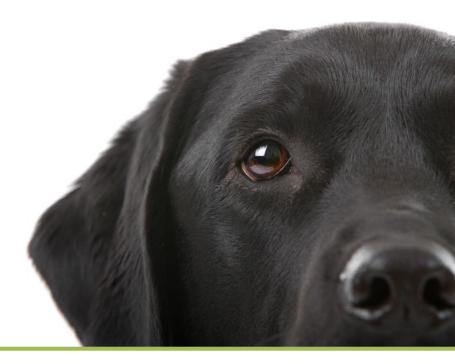


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