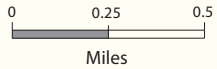


Cypress Island Natural Areas Trail System



Scale: 1 inch on the map represents 0.5 mile on the ground

Public Land

- DNR Natural Resources Conservation Area
- DNR Natural Area Preserve
- Washington State Parks: Cone Islands (Undeveloped)
- Private Property (No public access)

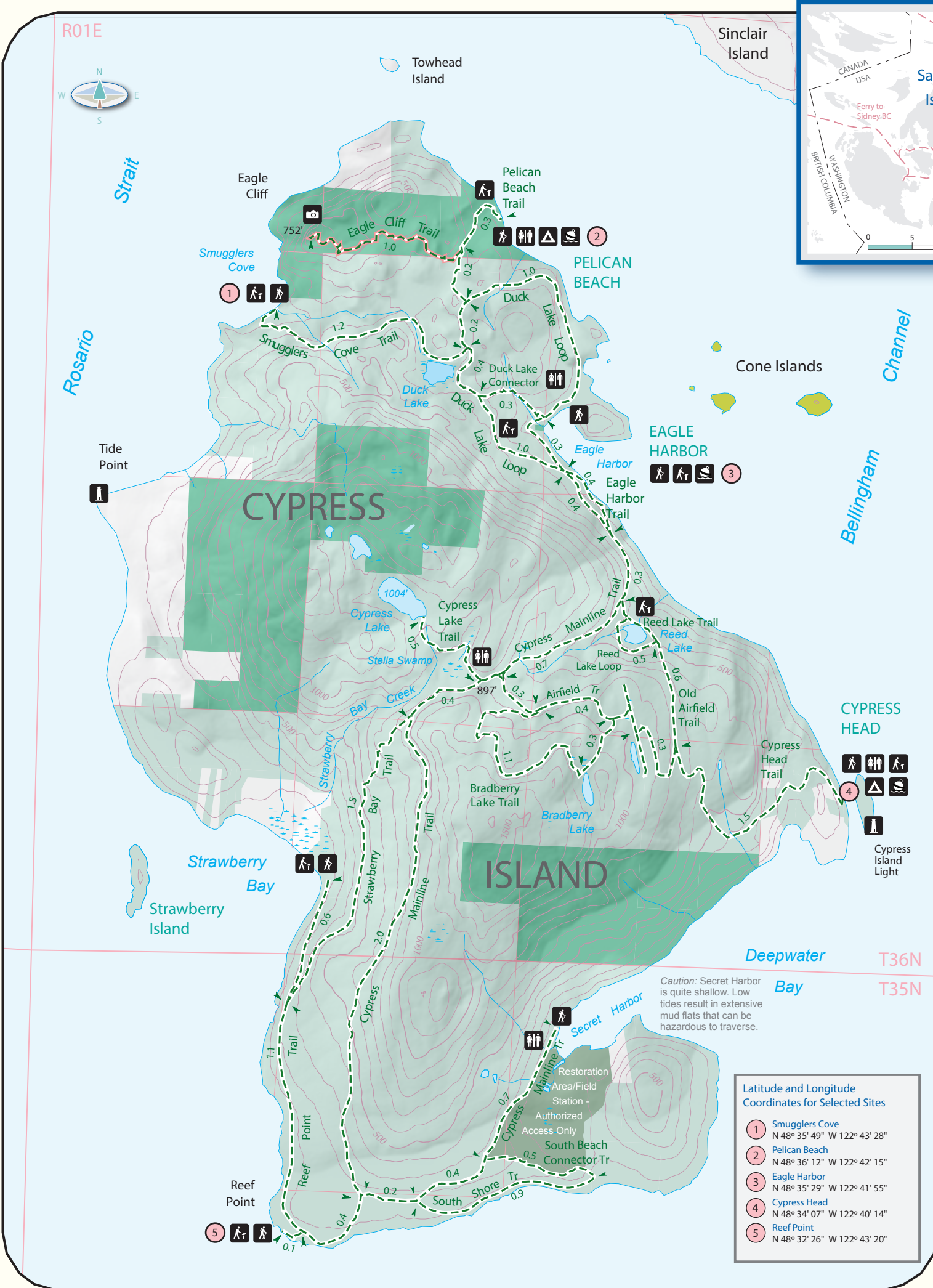
Trail Systems - Hiking Only

- Trail closed February 1 through July 15 to protect threatened, endangered and sensitive species and habitat.
- Trail open all year.
- Mileage
- 1004' 897' Elevation in feet

Recreation Sites

- Trail Access
- Toilet
- Campsite
- Light Beacon
- Interpretive Sign
- Viewpoint
- Moorage

Contour Interval = 100 Feet.



Please Help Protect Cypress Island

- ◆ Protect natural features by not touching or removing plants, animals, or historic artifacts.
- ◆ Hiking only; stay on marked trails. Respect closures and private property.
- ◆ Pets must be leashed and are not allowed on Cypress Lake or Eagle Cliff Trails.
- ◆ Observe wildlife without interrupting their activities.

In The Campgrounds

- ◆ No reservations. Expect crowds. Plan ahead for alternative destinations.
- ◆ Camp only at Pelican Beach or Cypress Head.
- ◆ Use designated campsites. Campsite resources are limited; share with others.
- ◆ Prevent wildfires. Fires permitted in designated fire rings only.
- ◆ Bring your own firewood if possible. Otherwise, no wood cutting. Collect only small twigs and branches that will fit into fire rings. Leave larger sizes for beach and upland habitat.
- ◆ Secure food supplies; protect wildlife from human food sources.
- ◆ No potable water. Please bring your own.
- ◆ Pack it in. Pack it out. Leave no trace of your visit.
- ◆ Limit your stay to 7 days.
- ◆ Group size is limited to 12 people at Pelican Beach and Cypress Head.

Latitude and Longitude Coordinates for Selected Sites

1	Smugglers Cove	N 48° 35' 49" W 122° 43' 28"
2	Pelican Beach	N 48° 36' 12" W 122° 42' 15"
3	Eagle Harbor	N 48° 35' 29" W 122° 41' 55"
4	Cypress Head	N 48° 34' 07" W 122° 40' 14"
5	Reef Point	N 48° 32' 26" W 122° 43' 20"

Caution: Secret Harbor is quite shallow. Low tides result in extensive mud flats that can be hazardous to traverse.

Note To Map Users:

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Natural Resources Conservation Areas

Natural resources conservation areas (NRCAs) protect outstanding examples of native ecosystems, habitat for endangered, threatened and sensitive plants and animals, and scenic landscapes. Environmental education and low-impact public use are appropriate on conservation areas where they do not impair the protected features. Critical habitat is conserved in NRCAs for many plant and animal species, including rare species. NRCAs include coastal and high elevation forests, alpine lakes, wetlands, scenic vistas, nesting birds of prey, rocky headlands and high-quality native plant communities. Conservation areas also protect geologic, cultural, historical, and archeological sites. More than 114,000 acres are conserved in 36 Washington State NRCAs.

Natural Area Preserves

Natural area preserves (NAPs) protect the best remaining examples of many ecological communities including rare plant and animal habitat. The DNR Natural Heritage Program identifies the highest quality, most ecologically important sites for protection as natural area preserves. The resulting network of preserves represents a legacy for future generations and helps ensure that blueprints of the state's natural ecosystems are protected forever. The preserve system presently includes nearly 38,000 acres in 56 sites throughout the state.

Recreation

Two campgrounds are managed for primitive camping. Approximately 20 miles of trails and converted roads are open for hiking. Bicycles, pack animals, and all motorized and non-motorized vehicles are not allowed.

Recreation Area	Campsites	Toilets	Drinking Water	Mooring Buoys
Pelican Beach	3* 7 total	yes*	none	6
Eagle Harbor	0	yes	none	15
Cypress Head	9	yes	none	4

* At Pelican Beach there is a barrier-free boardwalk and facilities. Levels of accessibility vary and assistance may be required. Contact DNR region office for details on beach access.