

Trails Map

Explore the Reserve



Welcome to Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve!

Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail: 1,200 mile trail from the Continental Divide to the Pacific Ocean overlaps with the Bluff Loop Trail. Does not connect to Fort Ebey at this time.

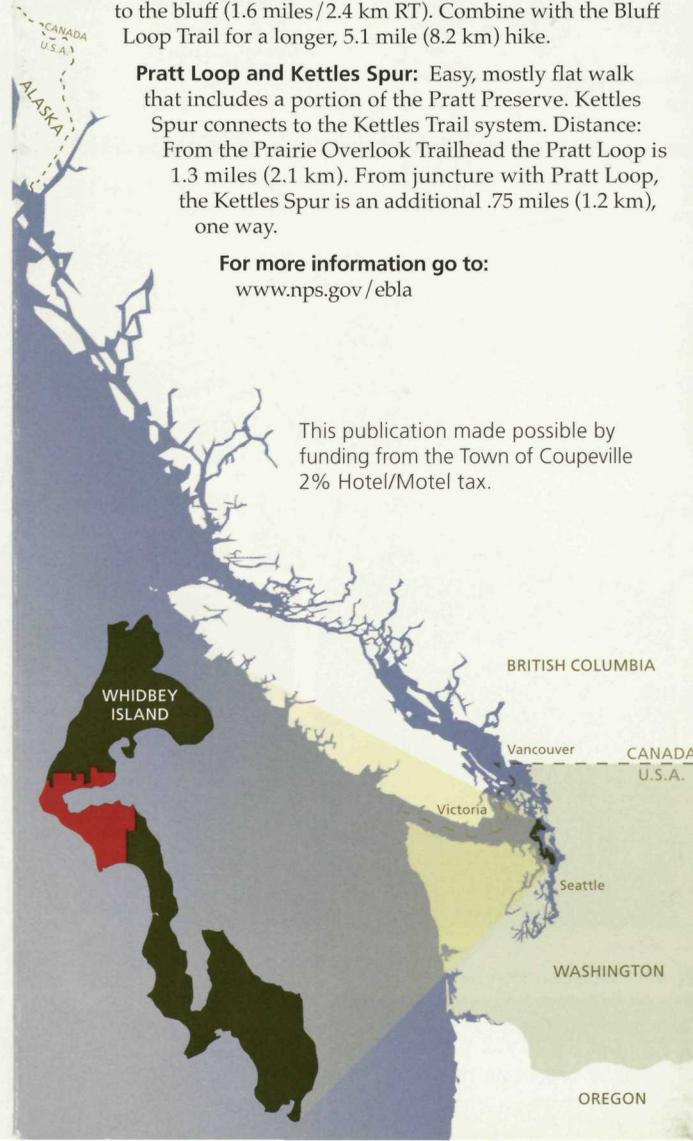
Bluff Loop Trail: Moderate walk along beach and bluff with some sections traversing a steep bluff edge. Stairs at beginning. Marine ecosystems, and views of the strait and mountains. Distance: About 3.5 miles (5.6 km) RT from the trailhead at Ebey's Landing State Park.

Ebey's Prairie Ridge Trail: Easy, mostly flat walk along farm fields, with historic buildings and spectacular views. Distance: about .8 miles (1.2 km) from the Prairie Overlook Trailhead to the bluff (1.6 miles/2.4 km RT). Combine with the Bluff Loop Trail for a longer, 5.1 mile (8.2 km) hike.

Pratt Loop and Kettles Spur: Easy, mostly flat walk that includes a portion of the Pratt Preserve. Kettles Spur connects to the Kettles Trail system. Distance: From the Prairie Overlook Trailhead the Pratt Loop is 1.3 miles (2.1 km). From juncture with Pratt Loop, the Kettles Spur is an additional .75 miles (1.2 km), one way.

For more information go to:
www.nps.gov/ebla

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Safety and Emergencies:

In case of emergency, call 911 for assistance. When exploring, pay attention to rising tides and wind-driven waves that could affect beach access. Bring water for you and your pets.

Hiking:

Most trails are pedestrian use only. Unless marked otherwise, horses, bicycles and motorized vehicles are not allowed (see Horses and Bicycles below). Stay on designated trails. This ensures that fragile areas and private property are not disturbed. Please tread gently, especially along erosion-prone bluffs. Leave plants, driftwood and natural features undisturbed so that all may enjoy them.

Dogs:

Dogs must be on-leash and under their owner's control on Reserve trails and public beaches. Off-leash fines apply in State Parks and on National Park Service lands. Dog waste trashes our landscape and trails and must be packed out. There is an off-leash dog park at Patmore County Park on Patmore Road.

Camping and Campfires:

Public camping is limited in the Reserve. Call State Parks or Island County for more information. Campfires are not allowed on public beaches.

Bicycling:

Many roads in the Reserve are suitable for biking. The Kettles Trails offer a network of mountain biking trails. For suggested routes and detailed maps, see http://www.whidbeycamanoislands.com/thingstodo/outdoor_adventure/cycling/

Horses:

Horseback riding is permitted on certain marked trails in the Kettles Trails. Limited trailer parking is available at the junction of SR20 and Libbey Road.

Parking:

Parking is limited at most trailheads, especially for oversized vehicles.

Airborne Activities:

Launching, control or landing of drones and other recreational aircraft are prohibited on National Park Service properties and Nature Conservancy properties. They are also prohibited on State Park properties unless an exception is made through a special permit process. Contact the Central Whidbey Area State Parks Headquarters at Fort Casey: 360.678.4519.

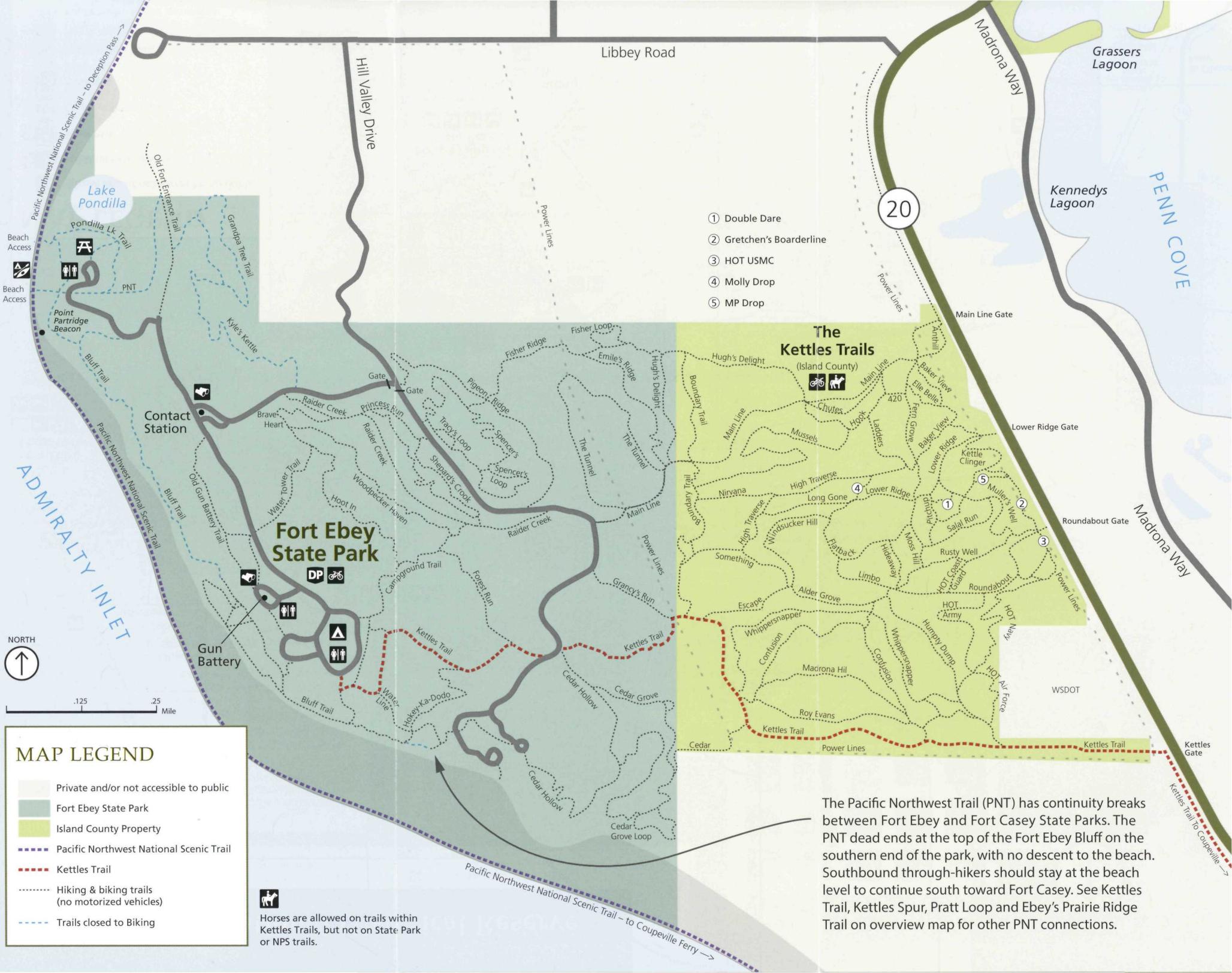
Private Property:

85% of the 17,572 acre Reserve is privately owned. Avoiding private property (including farm fields) helps ensure continued support of our neighbors.

Accessibility:

Hikers of widely ranging skills have enjoyed sections of trails described as easy, but all are unimproved dirt and gravel surfaces.





Libbey Road

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Grassers Lagoon

Kennedys Lagoon

PENN COVE

- ① Double Dare
- ② Gretchen's Boarderline
- ③ HOT USMC
- ④ Molly Drop
- ⑤ MP Drop

The Kettles Trails
(Island County)

Fort Ebey State Park



0 .125 .25 Mile

MAP LEGEND

- Private and/or not accessible to public
- Fort Ebey State Park
- Island County Property
- Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail
- Kettles Trail
- Hiking & biking trails (no motorized vehicles)
- Trails closed to Biking



Horses are allowed on trails within Kettles Trails, but not on State Park or NPS trails.

The Pacific Northwest Trail (PNT) has continuity breaks between Fort Ebey and Fort Casey State Parks. The PNT dead ends at the top of the Fort Ebey Bluff on the southern end of the park, with no descent to the beach level to continue south toward Fort Casey. Southbound through-hikers should stay at the beach level to continue south toward Fort Casey. See Kettles Trail, Kettles Spur, Pratt Loop and Ebey's Prairie Ridge Trail on overview map for other PNT connections.

