Welcome to Whidbey Island and Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve!

Getting to Know This Place

Whidbey Island

Tell us where you're visiting from:

How did you get here? Trace your route on the dotted line that shows how you got to Ebey's Reserve. Look at the map and color in the Reserve.

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Minutes to Know This Place

Approximately 22 miles

Whidbey Island. There's 172.5 square miles in central

National Historical Reserve is

Ebbe's Landing National

Port Townsend Ferry

Need Pass Bridge

Congratulations! You've learned about

172.5 square miles.

Step 1: If you are 10 or older:

Step 2: If you are under 10 years old:

Step 3: Take the Junior Ranger pledge and

Step 4: Get your badge.

Step 5: Bring your completed book to one of the following:

- Ebey's Reserve Trust Board Office
- Eber's Landing Historical Museum
- Ebey's Reserve Chamber of Commerce
- Coupeville Chamber of Commerce
- Island County Historical Society

Here's how to earn your badge

Explore Whidbey Island & Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve

Enjoy explorations with your family, friends, or alone. Help protect the Reserve and you'll be able to share your

Native Americans, pioneers and residents today have

As a Junior Ranger, you'll explore how glaciers
When you have done something with other people
symbol of their partnership.

The Ebey's LANDING emblem is a
place you see in the Reserve. The Ebey's LANDING emblem is a
The Town of Coupeville, Island County, Washington State Parks, and

trails that are open to the public. Enjoy yourselves!

will also find wonderful state & community parks and

or the land in the Reserve is privately owned, but you

Most

Ebeys Reserve, created by the US Congress in 1978. The Re-

Ebeys Reserve is the very first national historical

The Making of a Reserve
500 years ago, what else would you need to survive?

If you were a Salish person on Central Whidbey,

largest native population in the region.

The Salish and their neighbors fished and harvested shellfish from the Salish Sea. In nearby

Penn Cove and the surrounding waters, they hunted game and fowl, and they collected

plants such as berries and camas bulbs. Here nature supported the

pioneers and forests they hunted game and fowl, and they collected

of present-day Coupeville.

The Salish people called "Skagit" (skah-KEET) lived on Whidbey

Island in the heart of present-day Ebey's Reserve for over 10,000 years.

The Coastal Salish people called this place "Skagit" (skah-KEET) lived on Whidbey

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Today we call this place:

Skagit Village Names

Write the name we use today for these sites.

These traditional Skagit villages around Penn Cove:

Coupeville Wharf. Then find the native names for

Find the big map of Penn Cove at the kiosk at the

Today we call this place:

Cobalisid

Today we call this place:

Cakwola

Today we call this place:

B3æzâłe
The Race for Empire in the Pacific Northwest.

The Pacific Northwest:

Connect the places named by the Spanish in Red and the English in Blue.

- Penn Cove
- Whidbey Island
- Fidalgo Island
- Lopez Island
- San Juan Island
- Rosario Strait
- Port Angeles
- Port Townsend
- Hood Canal
- Puget Sound
- England

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What helped make the prairies?

Reserve for a giant glacial erratic:

Look around Eyeb's Landing National Historical

Glacial erratic:
- Boulder
- Deposit of glacial ice
- A depression left in a surface when the debris upon which it is sitting is transported and deposited by a glacier.

Block of glacial ice:
- The melting of an isolated mass of glacial drift formed by a glacier.
- A glacier having a different mean elevation.

Moraine:
- Raised pile of sand, silt, and stones spilled and accumulated on the blanket of moraines.

Glaicer:
- A deposit of loose moraine.
- An outflow of melt water.
- The melting of an isolated mass of glacial drift formed by a glacier.

Terrace:
- The blanket of moraines.

Glacial term and definition:

Ice over a mile deep.

See today. Long ago, the entire Reserve was covered in glaciers. What heavy impact in forming the prairies you
Dear

Place you think is very special. Write a letter telling a friend or family about a
your next destination. I hope your friends and family could come there with
have you ever gone somewhere new and wished that

Tours truly,


date


ISAAC N. DERRY

—

the here content.
children, and you all were here. I could live and
provisions of the Donation Law. If you accept the
living in the same in order to avoid myself of the
I have taken my claim on it and am now

advice of nature.
strait of Juan de Fuca (which is almost a par-
large island that breaks up and terminates the
stream with the exception of Wally's Island (the
cultivating
described)

north down along Admiralty Inlet.

always thought so...
be a great move. I have

country. I think it would
and father's family to this
has been to get my own
surely of [my] heart is, and
shall write... The Great
I shall write of what I

My dear brother—

Olympia, Oregon

April 25, 1851

The Settlers Arrive

A pioneer's perspective on his life
Why do you think people built blockhouses?

Where is the Alexander Blockhouse located?

Follow the numbers to connect the dots.

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Fort Casey Road.
The Smokey Point Cemetery and the Cocket blockhouse are both located near the Smokey Point Lighthouse. Today only you remain. The Jacob Eby Blockhouse is now a dozen blockhouses in.

Alexander Blockhouse

How old is the building you choose?

How old is the building you choose? (2) years from the current year.

How old is the building you choose? In the old days, the building was built.

Find a building on Front Street with a plaque and write the year that you see.

Find a building on Front Street with a plaque and write the year that you see. Over metal plaque lies this one show the year a building was built.

Draw in the this, this is a building. Like this, this is the building. Write the number in the circle.

How many Orcas do you see?

Plaque with Orca wheel on it.

The waters around Ebey's Reserve are home to family groups of Orcas, oldest town in Washington State.

As you explore historic Front Street, look for details that make this

A Visit to Historic Front Street
Tell us something you Tasted in Eey's Reserve:

Tell us something you Heard in Eey's Reserve:

Tell us something you Touched in Eey's Reserve:

Tell us something you Smelled in Eey's Reserve:

Tell us something you Saw in Eey's Reserve:

What is your favorite vegetable? Draw a picture of it.

Do you have a garden? What do you grow?

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In addition to these crops, you will also find:

Almost everyone has 5 senses: sight, taste, touch, hearing, and smell. As you explore Eey's Reserve, think about what your senses are telling you:

Growing food on the prairies:

Be a "sense-ational" Explorer
...but we all find our way through them!

Hedgehogs

Finish

Life's full of hedgehogs in the Reserve...

START

...being blown away by wind,
rainfall after rain and help keep soil from
for small animals, birds and insects. They slow down water
hind plants seeds they are earlier. Hedgehogs are great habitat
Hedgehogs begin when birds rest on a fence and leave be-

What was it doing?

Did you spot a raptor anywhere in the Reserve? Where?

What sound does an owl make?

more frequently seen at twilight or heard at night.
Hedgehogs, Northern Harrier, and the Red Tailed Hawk. Owls are
common raptors you will see in the daytime are the Bald Eagle.
Hooked beak, and strong talons. In the Reserve, the most
meatly Raptors share 3 distinct features: powerful eyesight, a
red at night. Common raptors you will see in the daytime are the Bald Eagle.

A raptor is a large carnivorous bird that feeds on small ani-

Raptors in the Reserve
School Days at San de Fucal

Admiralty Lighthouse

Admiralty Lighthouse - It is open to the public throughout the year. It is located at the entrance of Fucal harbor and is a popular tourist attraction. The lighthouse is a historic landmark and is an important navigational aid for ships passing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Color the Lighthouse.

Complete the Lines and

Look at what the children are wearing. How does their clothing differ from yours?
Trust Board—The man-made body of Ebey’s Reserve.

Snowberry—Native shrub with poisonous white berries.

named after the Smith family’s donation land claim.

Smith Prairie—The Eastern-most Prairie within Ebey’s Reserve, berries which native Americans ate.

Salal—A native shrub, common in local forests, and a source of Puget Sound waters.

Orcas—Also called “killer whales”, resident pods of whales live in transportation between Puget Sound towns.

Mosquito Fleet—The privately-owned steamships that provided 1800s through the mid-1900s.

Fort Casey—The army post on Whidbey Island active from the late coast where a ferry to and from Port Townsend landed.

Ebey’s Landing—The stretch of beach on Whidbey Island’s west.

Dodd’s Flats—A common fill evergreen tree that grows on the Island.

Donation Land Claim—A law in 1850 that let pioneers claim 320 acres of land in Oregon Territory.

Donation Land Claim—The first Island County Government, located at the head of Puget Sound and Salish Sea.

Coastal Salish—Native Americans that live along the coast of the

Coastal Camas—the New England sea captain who claimed land around Penn Cove in the 1850s.

Coveland—The first Island County Government, located at the head of Puget Sound and Salish Sea.

Captain Coupe—The New England sea captain who claimed land around Penn Cove in 1852. Covelongville is named for him.

Camas—A nativeilly, grown for food by native Americans.

Bluff—The high cliffs along the shorelines of Whidbey Island.

Aggress attacks by native Americans.

Blockhouses—Two-story log cabins style forts built to protect settlers, connecting Seattle and Tacoma to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Admiralty Inlet—Waterway west of Whidbey Island.
How has your town changed over the past 135 years?

Then and Now

Ehey's Prairie looks much the same today as it did 135 years ago. Can you spot changes?