

Things to remember

- **Park hours** – 6:30 a.m. to dusk.
- **Winter schedule** – 8 a.m. to dusk. Although most parks are open year round, some parks or portions of parks are closed during the winter. For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks.state.wa.us or call the information center at (360) 902-8844.
- Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
- Pets must be on leash and under physical control at all times. This includes trail areas and campsites. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.
- Continuous moorage at a facility is limited to three consecutive nights including dinghies.
- Facility use is first come, first served.
- Leaving a dinghy at a buoy or dock does not reserve a moorage space.
- Dinghies – moor only in designated areas.

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- Annual pass: \$30
- One-day pass: \$10 (transaction and dealer fees may apply)

The Discover Pass can be purchased online, by phone or in person. For details, visit www.discoverpass.wa.gov or call (866) 320-9933.

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Donations are a significant part of the State Parks budget and are needed to keep your parks open and operating. For more information, visit www.parks.state.wa.us/donations

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Washington State Parks

Mystery Bay

State Park Property



Welcome to Mystery Bay

Mystery Bay State Park Property is a secluded marine park nestled into the west side of Marrowstone Island. Visitors can dock or lay anchor and stroll along 685 feet of grassy shoreline, or enjoy the small cove's sapphire waters from the comfort of their vessels.

Boats access the 10-acre park via the channel through Kilisut Harbor. Mystery Bay offers year-round moorage, making it a popular destination with off-season boaters.

The park offers breathtaking views of the Olympic Mountains, and recreational activities that include picnicking, clam digging, oyster harvesting and crabbing, as well as saltwater fishing, jet skiing and scuba diving.

Four unsheltered picnic tables (available first come, first served) and two fire rings (allowed during daylight hours only) are available in a day-use area accessible by land. The park's west facing views afford spectacular island sunsets.

Park history

Mystery Bay falls within the traditional territory of the Chemakum, a small tribe that had a permanent village in Port Townsend, but used Mystery Bay for its abundant clamming. During the early 1800s, the Chemakum population diminished abruptly through war or disease, and their western neighbors, the Klallum came to embrace the area.

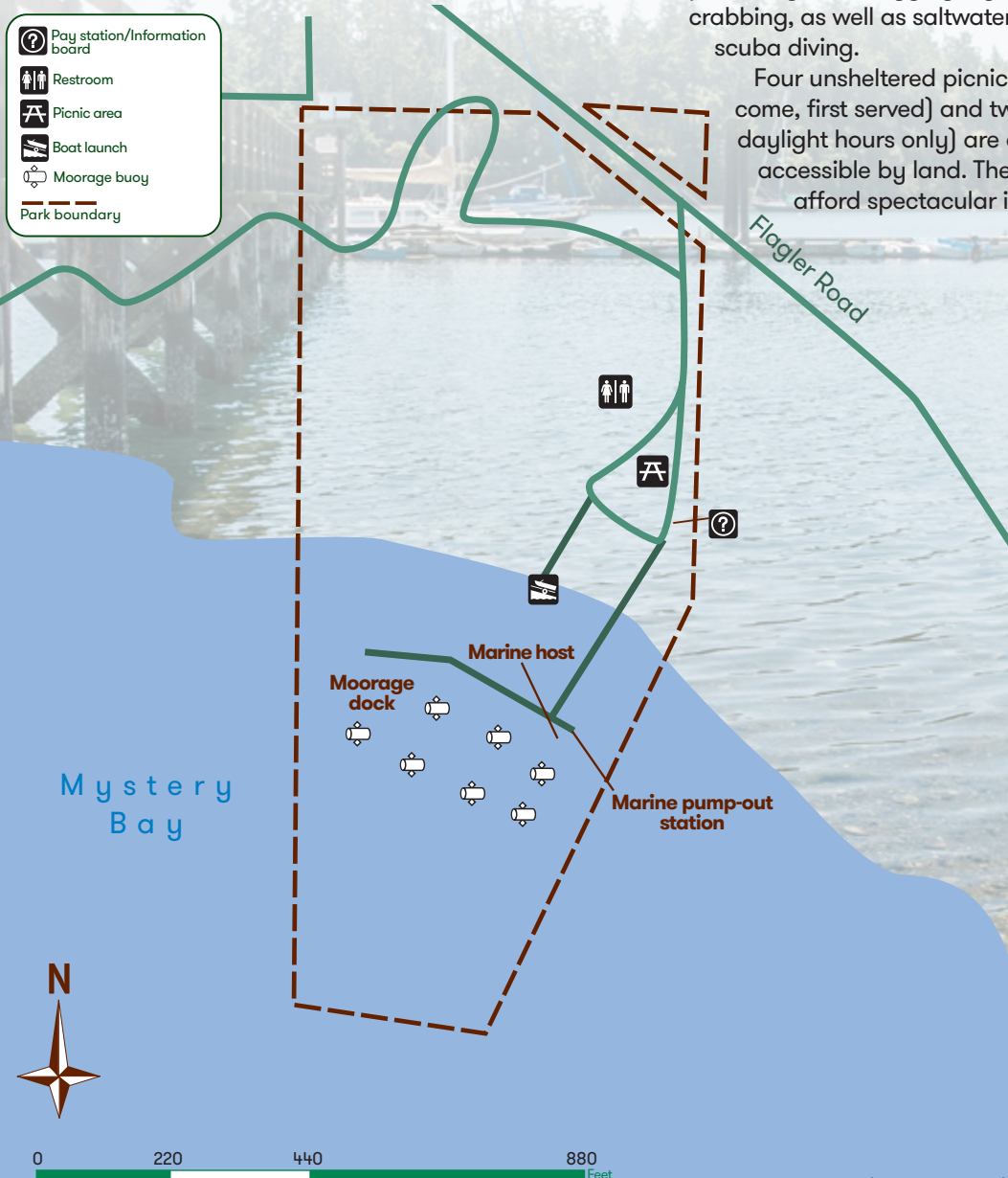
Marrowstone Island's main settlement, Nordland, was settled in the early 20th Century. During that time fruit trees were planted on the present-day site of Mystery Bay State Park Property, which suggests farming once took place on the land.

Mystery Bay was acquired by Washington State Parks from the Washington Department of Natural Resources in 1972.

Park amenities and facilities

Mystery Bay State Park Property offers several amenities and facilities to make your visit more enjoyable and comfortable, including:

- 683 feet of moorage and seven moorage buoys.
- The park offers one single-lane watercraft launch, which drops gently down the beach north of the buoys.
- Four picnic tables.
- Drinking water is available; however the water contains high levels of sodium. Sodium intolerant persons should not consume. No potable water available from October through March.
- Marine dump station.



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