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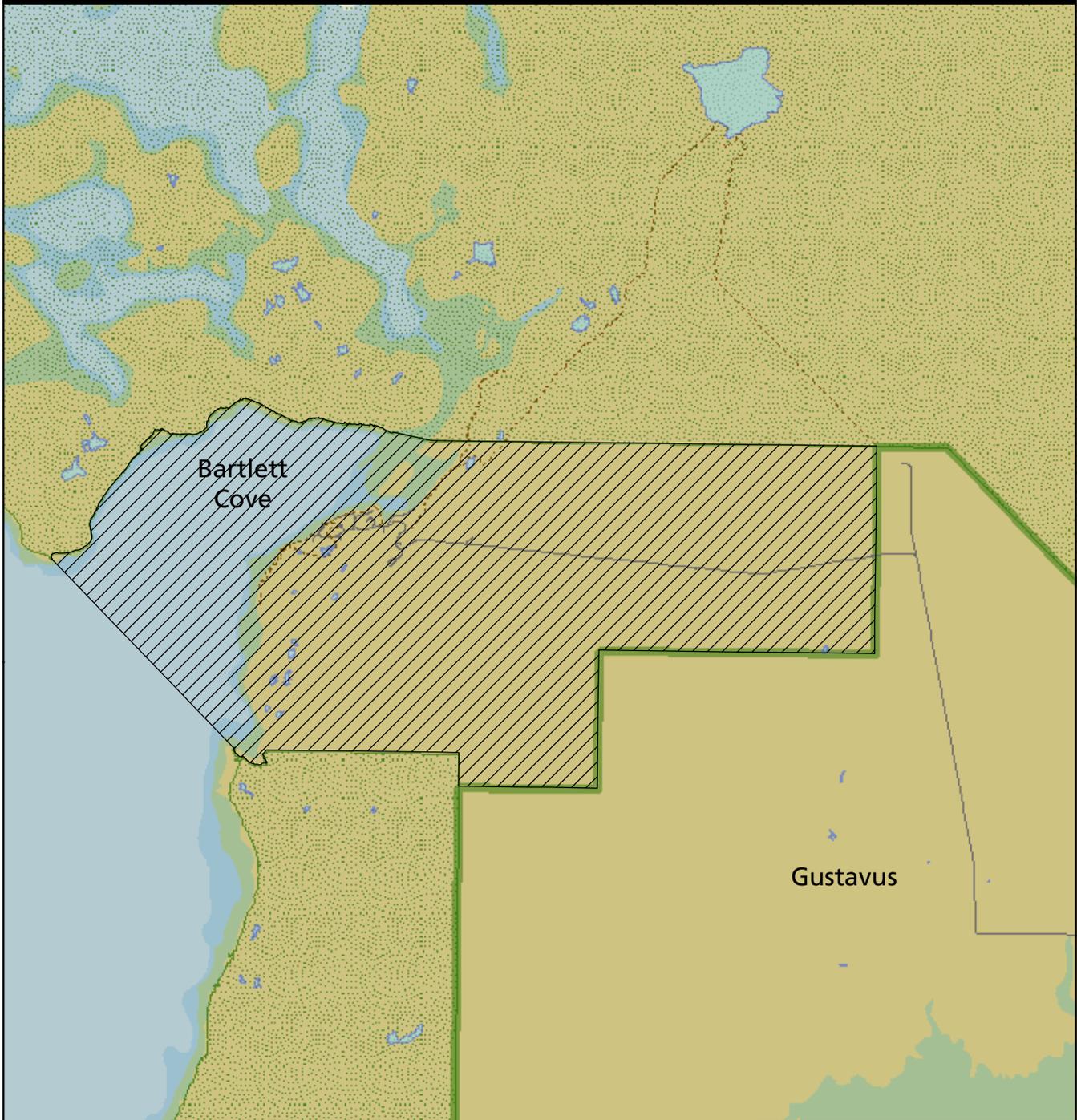
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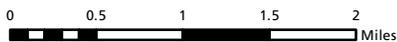
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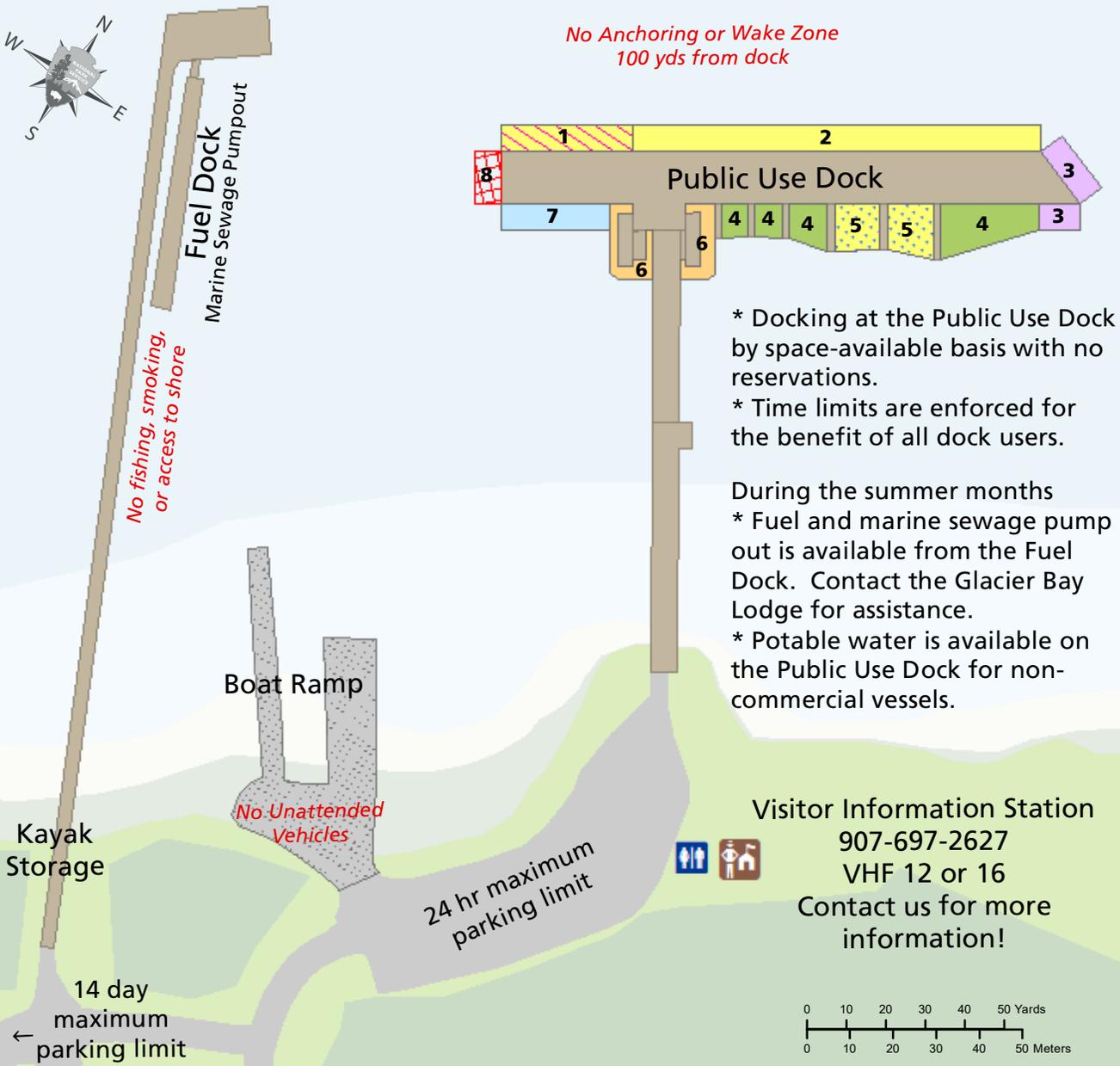
The Frontcountry Plan (2019) updated the Bartlett Cove Developed Area/Frontcountry to include all non-wilderness land near Bartlett Cove and the waters of Bartlett Cove.



Bartlett Cove Public Use and Fuel Docks

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* Docking at the Public Use Dock by space-available basis with no reservations.
* Time limits are enforced for the benefit of all dock users.

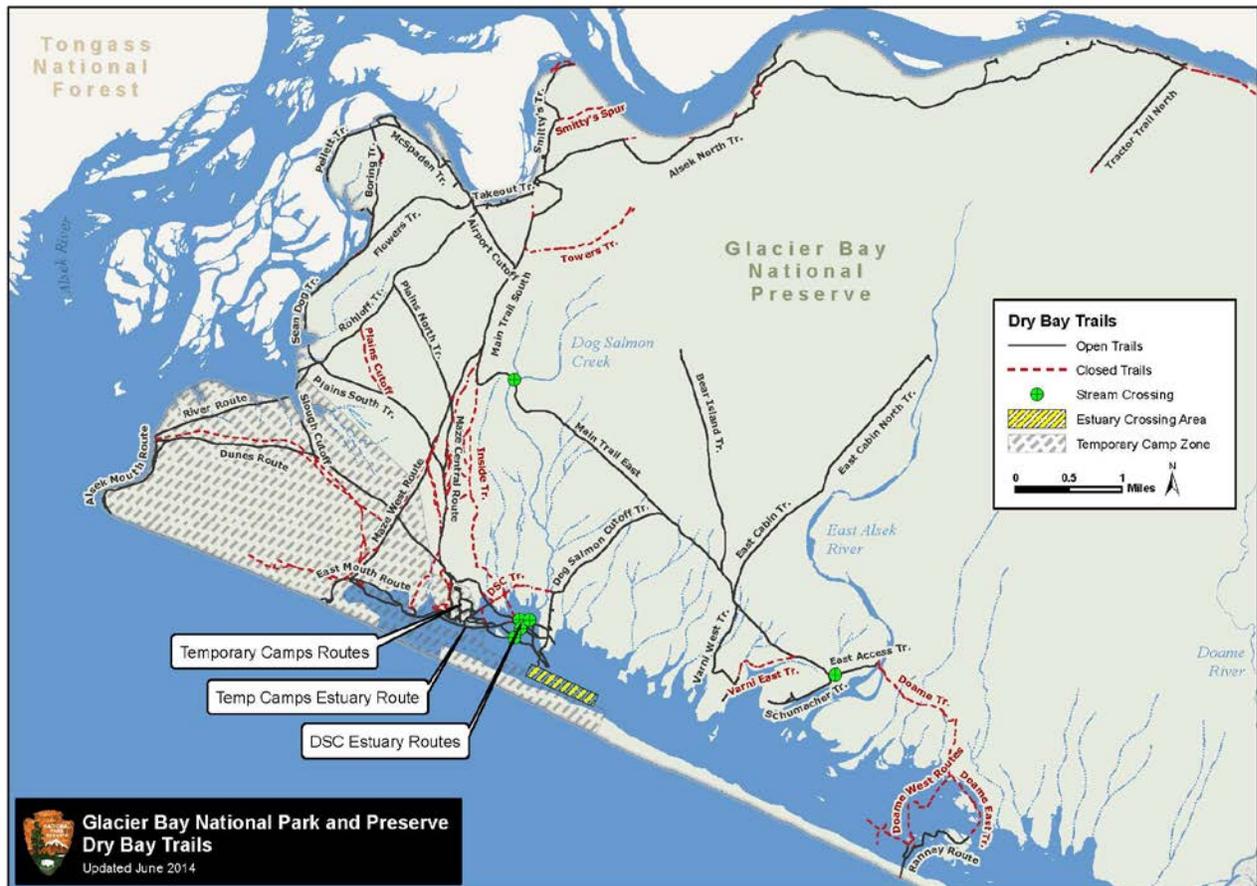
During the summer months
* Fuel and marine sewage pump out is available from the Fuel Dock. Contact the Glacier Bay Lodge for assistance.
* Potable water is available on the Public Use Dock for non-commercial vessels.

Area	Use	May 1-Sep 15	Sep 16-Oct 1	Oct 2-Apr 30
1	Public	3 hr limit	Tour Vessels or transfer of passengers/supplies	10 day limit
2	Public	3 hr limit	10 day limit	
3	Floatplanes	3 hr limit		
4	NPS	National Park Service vessels only		
5	Public (smaller)	3 hr limit	10 day limit	
6	Dinghies	less than 10' vessels		
7	Lodge Tour Boat	Lodge Tour Boat only	Public - 10 day limit	
8	Load/Unload	20 min load/unload only		

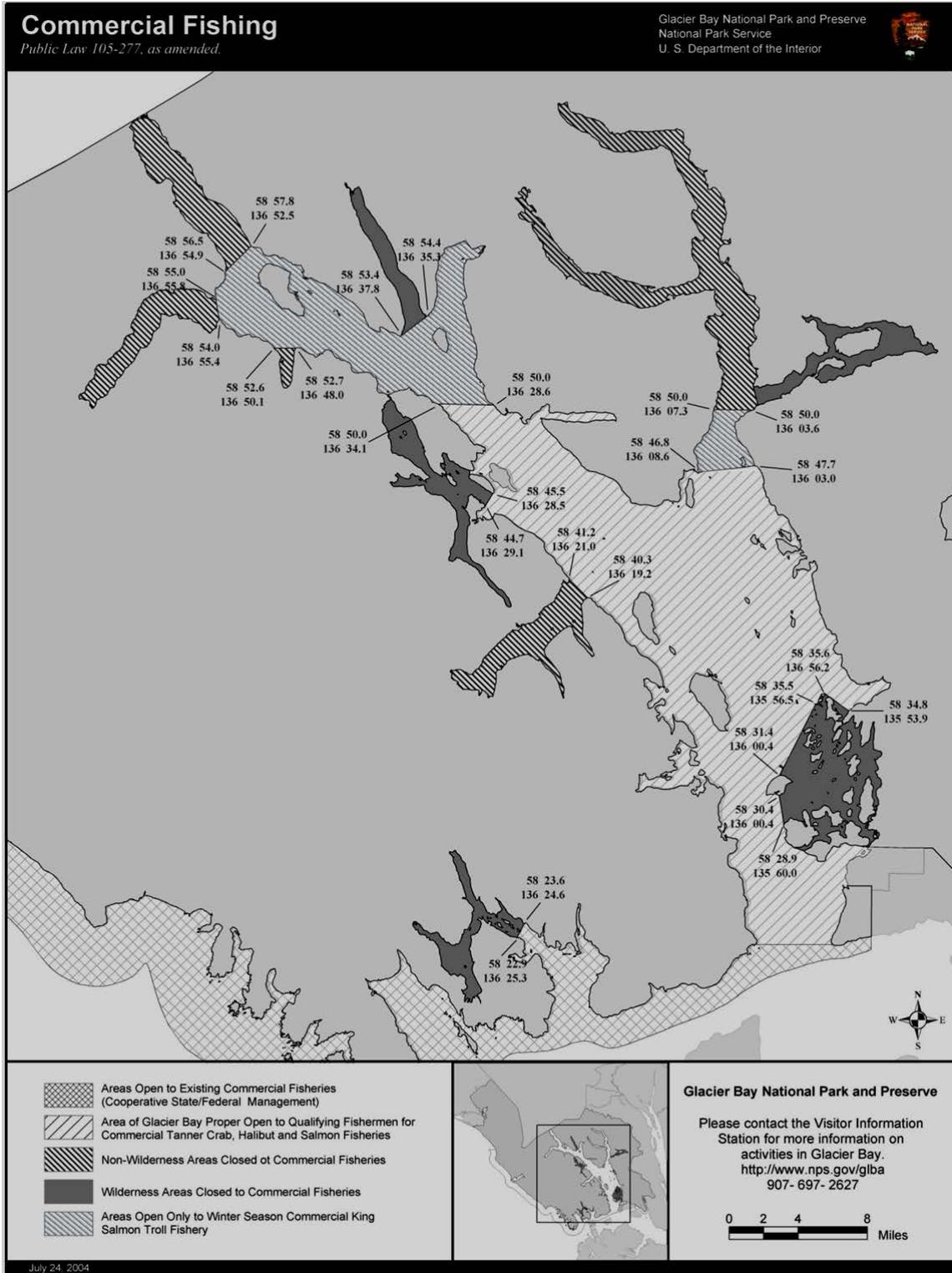
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13.1109 Off-road vehicle use in Glacier Bay National Preserve

The use of off-road vehicles is authorized only on designated routes and areas in Glacier Bay National Preserve. The use of off-road vehicles in all other areas in Glacier Bay National Preserve is prohibited. A map of designated routes and areas is available at park headquarters.

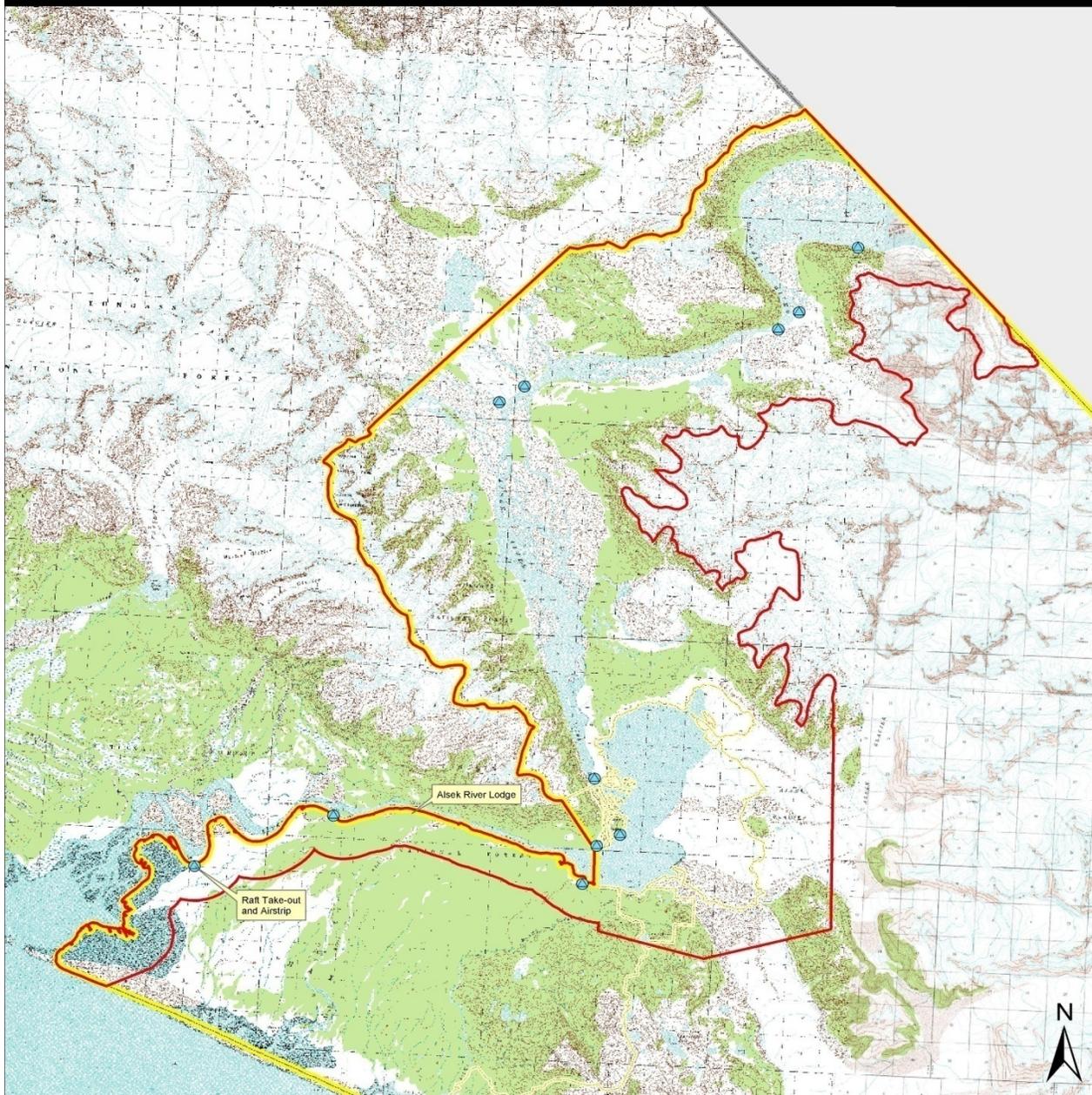


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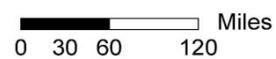
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Bartlett Cove is the only developed area within Glacier Bay. The forests and shorelines offer great hiking opportunities. Several easy trails begin here. Spend some time, stretch your legs, and discover the wonders of your park.

Explore the Shore

Distance and time varies

The shoreline beyond the docks continues for many miles past the campground. You may observe land and marine wildlife. Watch for sea otters and listen for the blow of humpback whales. Watch your time and head back when you choose. Let the magic of Glacier Bay draw you in for an hour, or even a day.

Forest Trail

Distance: 1 mile

Time: 30 min-1.5 hours

This leisurely stroll meanders through a lush forest which grows atop a glacial moraine. A wheelchair accessible boardwalk takes you part of the way, leading to two viewing decks that overlook a serene pond. Return along the shore for an easy one-mile loop.

Note: Park Rangers lead guided walks on this trail daily at 1:30 pm. Meet at the Lodge desk.

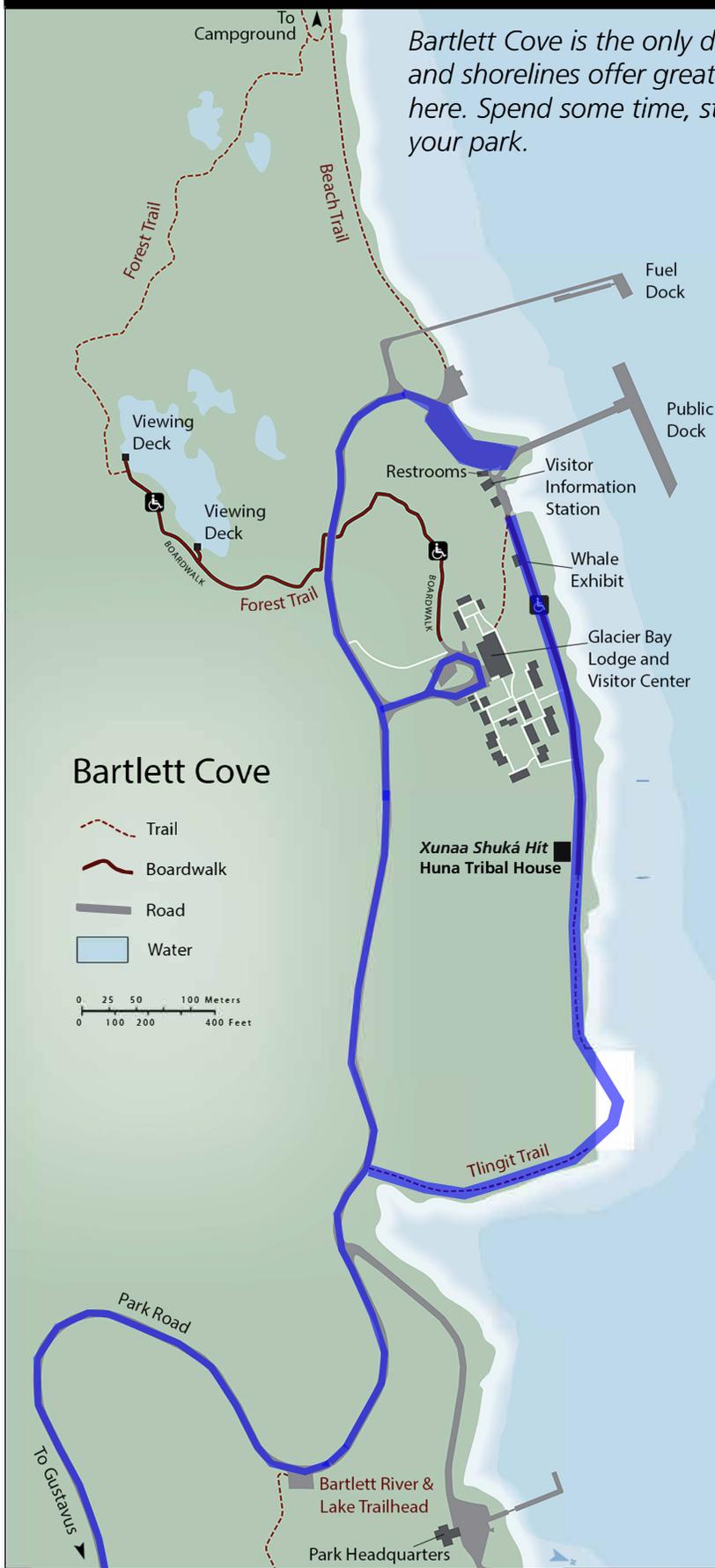
Tlingit Trail

Distance: 1/2 mile one way

An easy stroll along a forested shoreline. Enjoy nice views of Bartlett Cove. See a traditional Tlingit canoe, gaze at a complete whale skeleton, learn about common native plants and experience Tlingit culture and art at the Huna Tribal House.

Bartlett River & Lake Trails

See reverse



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Bartlett River Trail

Distance: 4 miles round-trip

Time: 4-5 hours

Explore a dense spruce-hemlock rain forest. The maintained trail through the forest ends at an estuary near the mouth of the river. Many choose to keep hiking further up the river. Each summer spawning salmon attract hungry otters, eagles, seals, and bears. Anglers enjoy fishing there too.

Bartlett Lake Trail

Distance: 10 miles round-trip

Time: 7-8 hours



About 3/4 mile down the Bartlett River Trail you'll find the lake trail, a branch trail that climbs the moraine. This primitive trail is a rugged day-hike. During this full-day journey, you may be richly rewarded in wilderness solitude and perhaps the call of loons.

Bring lunch, water, and rain gear.

This trail is also accessible from the Towers Trail at the park boundary. The first 1.7 miles provides an opportunity for biking down the old roadbed that once serviced an airport tower beacon.

