Go to the bottom of Winslow Ravine to find the beginning of East Loop Trail.

Sturdy walking shoes advised for Hawley Cove portion of East Loop Trail.

Please respect private property while enjoying your walk along the Waterfront Trail.

Look for descriptions of the significant trees and historic sites & structures on the other side.
Eagle Harbor

Significant Trees

**Douglas Fir** in service for ferry terminal is tall tree in downtown area at least 60 feet.

**Grove of Madrona** in Waterfront Park, identified by old fennel bush pending to reveal new red bark beneath.

**Native plants and trees** planted here in 2015 by the Waterfront Trail Committee.

**English Walnut** planted by Mr. Grow in front of Captain’s House. (See also Historic Sites & Structures #4.)

**Black Locust** was largest in the downtown area and identified by its sharp leaves.

**Shoehart, Prunus unispora**, is a state champion measuring 40 feet tall.

**Japanese Laceleaf Maple, Acer palmatum** plant from Winooski Way in 2004 when development first took place. Nearby Tibetan Elms are only two of this species in the downtown area.

**Sycamore, **American Elm and Red Oak planted in 1865 by Mr. Cane.

**Wisteria** Tunnels. Only known surviving grove of this species in Egypt and King counties.

**Historic Sites & Structures**

The **House and Clinic of Dr. Sam Shepard** was built in 1922. The porte cochere on south side served to shelter the doctor’s office, and the portico is the star feature of the building. It is a large manor style residence and a local architectural gem.

The **Island Center Schoolhouse**, built in 1908, now houses the Blakely Island Historical Museum. Call 206.846.7733 or visit www.blakelyhistoricalsociety.org for museum hours. The cylinder outside is from the Wyndham Cypress Plant.

**Seven Historic Homes** on the east side of Erickson Avenue, with addresses spanning from 136 to 290, were once the homes of shipyard workers from Full brother Shipyard.

**Historic Sites & Structures #5**

**Eagle Harbor Congregational Church**, founded by 11 families in 1865, was the first church built on the island.

**The Anderson Hardware Store**, now Pegasus Cafe, was built in 1931. The building to the east were once tanneries and the Winooski Brick House.

**The Ambrose Grow House**, built in the 1880s, is now the Harbor Public House. The Green’s small stone root cellar can be found at the northeast corner of the house. The area at this location is open to the public, offering views of modern and historic boats.

A **Strawberry Cannery** operated in a large wooden pier building from 1915 to 1948. In 1948, two hundred can- nery workers cleaned and packed two million pounds of world-famous Blakely Island strawberries packed into 65 gallon wooden barrels. World War II and the exclusion of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast ended cannery operations in the area. In 1972, a few years after conversion to office space, the cannery building burned down. The site is now a public park.

**“Hunt” Best Ship House at 1021 Erickson Way** was built in 1910 and was the home of an early postmaster of Winslow.

**“Hoo-Dee”** Barn was built on the southeast corner of the Winslow Harbor. The barn is a large red building and can be seen from the harbor.

**The Waterfront Trail offers people enjoying near water, especially on an island. The Waterfront Trail offers people two opportunities to walk along scenic Eagle Harbor, each offering distinctive views of island history and habitat.**

**Western loop** includes parks, restaurants, marina, and a chance to view some of the island’s historic sites and trees. People usually walk the mile loop in about an hour. Short cuts are available for those pressed for time.

**Eastern loop** goes through a residential neighborhood and then along the beach at Hawley Cove, ending with a path into a wooded area. For most walkers, the 1.5 miles is a good walk. Bicycles can be rented near the ferry terminal, as can an assortment of boats at Waterpark. Coffee cafes and restaurants abound along the western Waterfront Trail. A grocery store and picnic benches can be found for those who would like to stop. (The grocery will even recycle your empty bottles.)

The map highlights historic sites and trees along the way. For visitors who would like to know more about the oldest history of the island, please make sure to stop by the Blakely Island Historical Museum. (See Historic Sites & Structures #7.)

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