Location: Blake Island State Park

**Departure** date & meet time: 9:00 am

**Return** date & time: 4:00 pm

**Transportation Mode:** walk+ferry

**Trip Description:** Blake Island is a hidden gem within sight of Seattle! This boat-access-only state park offers a ton of options for recreation, including day hikes, accessible walk-in camping, and educational resources at the Tillicum Village, a Native American reenactment retreat. Best of all, it's just a quick and scenic boat ride from the downtown ferry terminal. No driving necessary.

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<td>8:15 am</td>
<td><em>Buy ferry tickets in advance</em></td>
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<td>-Check gear, water, food, etc. before departing.</td>
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<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>-Walk to the Seattle Central Waterfront to catch the ferry</td>
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<td>-Take the ferry to Blake Island</td>
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<td>3:50 pm</td>
<td>-Explore! Enjoy a picnic lunch, walk around the island, hike up to the top, do some bird watching...anything!</td>
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<td>-If desired, could easily extend this into an overnight. This would be a great introduction to backpacking/walk-in camping!</td>
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Person you are leaving your trip plan with: ____________________
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<td>Compass*</td>
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<td>Cargo Box* for car + roof rack</td>
<td>Bungee Cords / Ratchet Straps</td>
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<td>Fog /Signal Horn</td>
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<td>Snow Kit: traction device, shovel, window scraper</td>
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**Notes/Other:**
The outdoor office has everything you need to extend this trip into an overnight adventure, for free! We are also happy to help you plan out the logistics of a camping trip.

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# Cost Projections

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Risk Assessment
This list is a resource only; not comprehensive of all risks involved when participating in outdoor recreation.

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<th>Risk Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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| **In Transit to the activity site** | -Seattle Drivers  
- Slippery or Icy Road | - Look both ways before crossing the street!  
- Check conditions and leave with plenty of time so you don’t have to rush |
| **Activity Specific**          | - Blisters  
- Ankle injuries  
- Dehydration/fatigue  
- Potential wrist or leg injuries from falling | - Be aware of the warning signs of blisters and wear comfortable, broken in shoes.  
- Hike at an appropriate and comfortable pace for everyone in the group, checking infrequently for hot spots or signs of discomfort. If you notice something feels off, it’s much better to fix it sooner rather than just let it lie.  
- Verbally indicated upcoming trail hazards.  
- Stop for water and rest often and as needed.  
- Having a specific time or signal for everyone to take a sip of water can be helpful. |
| **Human**                     | - Contraction or spreading of an infectious disease.                        | - Practice at least 6’ of physical distancing with anyone outside of your household, wear a mask, and frequently wash hands and shared objects with soapy water or alcohol-based sanitizer. |
| **Environmental**             | - Cold weather injury  
- Slips or falls  
- Wildlife encounters due to food on the trail | - Anticipate changes in weather and trail conditions by checking resources like Weather Underground and the Washington State Parks website.  
- Websites like WTA and Alltrails are a great resource for up to date trip reports  
- Carry compost and/or trash bags to pack out your trash.  
- Follow all LNT principles and be prepared with the ten essentials. |
Local Emergency Response: Plan & Call Guide

Step 1:
If a medical incident, the person with the most first aid training should attend to the patient(s).

Step 2:
In an emergency situation, contact the local emergency response professionals immediately.

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<td>Nearest Medical Facility:</td>
<td>First Hill Medical Swedish Hospital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Address:</td>
<td>1124 Columbia St, Seattle, WA 98104</td>
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<td>Phone Number:</td>
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**Phone Numbers:**

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<td>Forest Service/Ranger:</td>
<td>(360) 731-8330</td>
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**Plan Ahead & Prepare**
- Know the area’s regulations and concerns.
- Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies.
- Visit in small groups.
- Repackage food to minimize waste. (tupperware, ziplock, trash bag, etc.)
- Use map & compass instead of paint, rock cairns or flagging.

**Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces**
- Includes: established trails, campsites, rock, gravel, dry grasses and snow.
- Camp at least 200 feet from lakes and streams to protect them.
- Use established campsites instead of altering nature to create new ones.
- **Popular Areas:**
  - Use existing trails and campsites.
  - Walk single file in middle of trail; through, not around muddy areas.
  - Keep campsites small, where vegetation is absent.
- **Pristine Areas:**
  - Disperse use to prevent creation of campsites & trails.
  - Avoid places where impacts are just beginning.

**Be Considerate of Other Visitors**
- Respect other visitors and their experience
- Yield to others on trail.
- Step to the downhill side of trail when encountering pack stock.
- Take breaks and camp away from trails and other visitors.
- Let nature’s sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises.

**Dispose of Human Waste Properly**
- Pack it in, pack it out. (trash, leftover food, human biohazard, and litter).
- Deposit solid human waste in catholes:
  - Dug 6-8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp and trails.
  - Cover and disguise cathole when finished.
  - Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
- To wash body and dishes:
  - Carry water 200 feet away from lakes or streams.
  - Use small amount of biodegradable soap.
  - Scattered strained dishwater.

**Minimize Campfire Impacts**
- In backcountry, contain fire with lightweight stove for cooking and candle lantern.
- Where fires are permitted, use fire rings, pans or mound fires.
- Safe campfires:
  - Keep fires small, using small sticks from the ground.
  - Burn all wood and coals to ash.
  - Put out campfires completely.
  - Scatter cool ashes.

**Respect Wildlife**
- Observe wildlife from a distance, do not follow or approach.
- Never feed animals.
- Store food and trash (anything with a scent) securely.
- Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

**Leave What You Find**
- Preserve the past: look but don’t touch cultural or historic structures/artifacts.
- Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.
- Avoid introducing/transporting non-native species.
- Do not build structures, furniture, or dig trenches.
## Area Context

*Become more strongly connected to the areas you visit and deepen your appreciation of the uniqueness of the PNW. What is interesting about the place you are visiting?*

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### Land Acknowledgement:
recognizing the unique and enduring relationship that exists between Indigenous Peoples and their traditional territories.

### Ecology:
identifying the flora and/or fauna that may be encountered, unique to the area and/or season, and greater human impacts on Nature.

### Current / Historical Context:
exploring the present day and/or history of the people, politics, traditions, geography, industry, language, literature, art and general culture.

### Geology:
awareness of the physical history of the Earth, especially in terms of the formation of rocks, unique environmental hazards, and/or the impacts of climate change.

Blake island was an ancestral camping ground of the Suquamish Tribe, who take their name from the Lushootseed phrase meaning “People of clear salt water.” The Suquamish traveled and lived in the central Puget Sound area, including in the area that would become Seattle, as well as on Eastern Olympic Peninsula. Legend has it Chief Seattle was born on Blake Island.

The island was bought by Williams Pitt Trimble, a hugely successful real estate magnate originally from Kentucky. He built a sprawling house on the island and turned much of the island into an estate. His wife, Cannie Trimble, refused to allow guns on the island, and it largely became a bird and wildlife preserve. Tragically, though, in 1929, Cannie drowned when the family car plunged off a pier and into Elliot's Bay. The family moved from Blake Island and it was abandoned for many years after.
Reservation/Confirmation info: (if applicable)
Some “proof” or confirmation from the third-party organization that you are in their system for that date/time.

Contact information:
https://www.argosycruises.com/blake-island-transportation/#:~:text=The%20new%20Blake%20Island%20Fast,10%20guests%20max%20per%20trip.

206.623.1445
FrontDesk@ArgosyCruises.com

- Cancellation policy
  Our public cruise tickets are non-refundable once purchased. Please be sure you have selected the correct tour, the correct date, the correct departure time and the correct number of tickets before completing your purchase. While tickets are non-refundable, with 72-hours notice we will do our best to accommodate your request for a new cruise date within six months of your original cruise date. We do not compensate for no-shows or late arrivals.

Route Map/Area of Activity:
https://parks.state.wa.us/DocumentCenter/View/1843/Blake-Island-State-Park-PDF
Walking Directions: important to have pre-printed or accessible in a remote setting, as many outdoor adventures can take us into areas without cell phone reception.

1 Mile walk

⚠️ Use caution—walking directions may not always reflect real-world conditions

Seattle University
901 12th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122

1. Head southwest on E James Way toward Broadway
   0.8 mi

2. Turn right onto Yesler Way
   Pass by Caffé D’arte - Pioneer Square Café (on the left in 171 ft)
   0.1 mi

3. Turn right onto Alaskan Way
   384 ft

4. Turn left
   Take the stairs
   Destination will be on the right
   98 ft

Seattle Ferry Terminal
801 Alaskan Way, Seattle, WA 98104

The Blake Island Fast Ferry departs from Pier 54 on the Seattle Waterfront – 1101 Alaskan Way, Seattle, WA 98101