

Salmon Viewing — A Fun, Easy, and Distinctly Northwest Experience for the Whole Family!

Salmon are a northwest cultural icon. And they work hard to make their annual appearance each fall.

Salmon viewing is a great reason to get outdoors, see nature in action, and appreciate life in the Pacific Northwest.

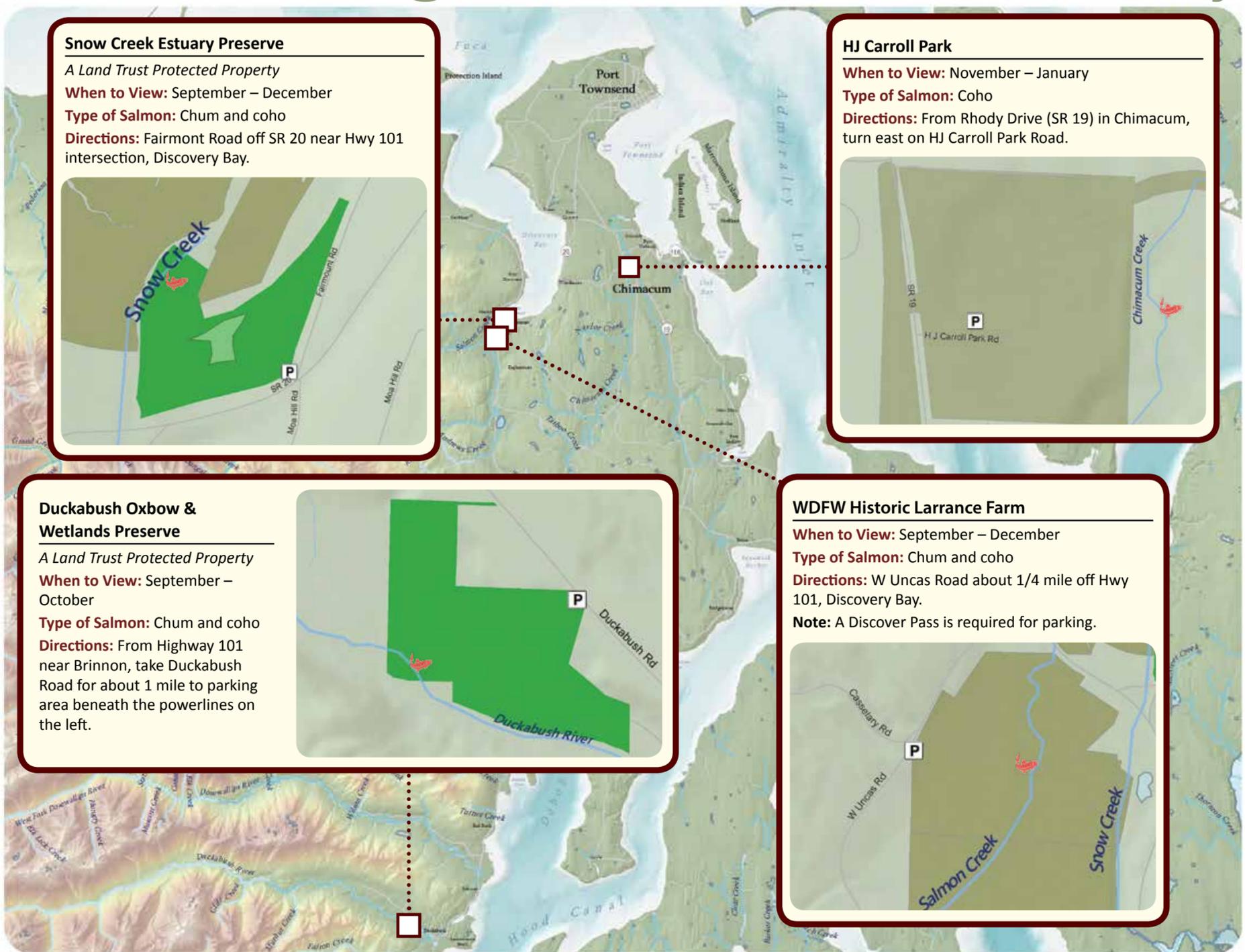
We're very fortunate to have a variety of places to see salmon return each fall. This map provides details about four great salmon viewing spots where you can get out and cheer them on.

Share your experience: Let us know where you go and what you see at info@saveland.org.

Fun Fact

Steelhead and rainbow trout are the same species of fish. Rainbow trout are freshwater fish and steelhead are anadromous fish, which means they migrate up rivers from the sea to spawn.

Salmon Viewing Locations in Jefferson County



Let's Help Salmon Thrive!

It took 150 years to bring salmon to the brink of extinction. But we don't have the luxury of another century to rebuild their populations and help salmon find their way back home again.

The fate of salmon is in all of our hands. Success in salmon recovery will occur only through a sustained, coordinated effort at the local level. Let's work together to bring them back!

What We're Doing

We know what steps we need to take to restore healthy salmon runs. Some of the Land Trust's current projects in this area include:

- Conserving critical wildlife habitat corridors forever by purchasing strategic plots of land along the Duckabush River and Chimacum, Snow, and Salmon creeks
- Establishing conservation easements with landowners to partner in stewarding sensitive landscapes
- Planting shade trees along the banks to keep streams cool for fish and other species

- Protecting healthy forests at the headwaters of our rivers and streams

Together, we're taking definitive action to promote a healthy landscape for wildlife... and for people too!

The chance to witness our native wildlife thriving in their ancestral home is an experience we're passionate about safeguarding for future generations.

Chimacum Creek is a perfect example of what we can accomplish when we join forces and work together. Thanks to the efforts of the local community, a summer chum run that had been completely wiped out has rebounded. This amazing recovery only happened because concerned citizens like you mobilized to find a solution.

That's the power of community conservation — neighbors and friends, coming together to implement a shared vision for life and land on the Olympic Peninsula.



Learn More!



Visit the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Salmon/Steelhead Species Information page:

www.wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/salmon/species.html

You can click on each type of salmon to learn more about them and how to identify each one in the wild.