

## **Ozette Trailhead to Yellow Banks – 4.9 Miles –**

### **CapeAlava to Sand point – 3.1 miles**

The Sand point Trail runs 2.8 miles of packed gravel and a slippery boardwalk under a hemlock and cedar canopy. From Ranger station – Left to Sand point – Right to Cape Alava. Go to Cape Alava if you want to see Wedding Rocks.

\*There are campsites by the sand point trail head

The Headland on the N end of Yellow banks (5ft caution) requires a tricky multi-part scramble up, through and over outcrops. There are several ways to get across, but no simple one. Once over, travel moderates across adjacent coves to the wildest beach on this route.

Walk to the beach to the far end for a headland scramble

Round a short, rocky bend (from the south) that opens up considerably across the wide idyllic **crescent of yellow banks**. There is a campsite quota at yellow banks. Notable good ones at either end. The north site is located up a short rope on a wood platform about 20' above the beach. The south site is sheltered among surf logs.

### **Yellow banks to Cedar Creek – 6.3 miles**

Round a short, rocky bend at the south, there will be a strait thin but serviceable beach that is moderate with a placid cove, however, at 1.25 miles you'll round a difficult headland (6ft caution) – only attempt this next stretch of beach at low tide. It will be 3 miles to the Norwegian memorial and will be slow travel across endless tracts of cobble. Bluffs limit access to high ground, and bailout points are few and far between.

Once around, Easy walking leads to the Norwegian memorial which is set back among trees but marked by surf debris and easy to see from the beach. An abandoned but functional trail connects with old logging roads just outside park boundaries

Another 1.1 miles to Kayostla Beach. This is a wide beach with adequate water and several desirable campsites.

Climb up and out of Kayostla beach to Cedar Creek – requires a 3 part rope climb that scales a 105' headland over lagoon like cedar creek and out

### **Cedar creek to Chilean memorial – 5.1 miles**

Several well developed campsites at cedar creek, though privacy is limited. Consider the first group of sites during busy periods. The beach widens to a creek and the abandoned starbuck mine site .5 miles past cedar creek.

Past cedar creek, high tide can pinch in against sharp rocks a little bit down the beach, forcing a short but difficult scramble (or wisely wait for favorable tides)

A sharp incline at 0.7 miles past, will scale a bluff (called Coastie Head) with panoramic views across two beaches and a cloister of stacks and islands just off shore - use this perch to scan for sea birds and seals. Once past, another steep descent down a thin grass brush ridge onto a 1.4 mile stretch of beach that has 2 streams and nice campsites.

Past here, there is a cove that needs use of a rope, rounds a hump, and past a jutting headland called Cape Johnson , and on to the Chilean memorial about another mile down the beach.

Take advantage of a sparingly-marked inland trail to expedite travel , a non-descript plaque tucked above the beach on the north end of the cove. The memorial commemorates the WJ Pirrie, that wrecked in 1920 with no survivors.

### **Chilean memorial to Rialto – 3.8 miles**

Just past the Chilean Memorial, heading south to Hole in the Wall – about a half mile past, is a rugged headland past a large cove, beyond which is a strip just north of HIW which at low tide requires significant scrambling.

Another half mile down, is an interesting arch you can pass right through at low tide – or if not at low tide – can use the short overland trail.

A bit further south you'll cross Ellen Creek before heading another .8 miles to Rialto beach.