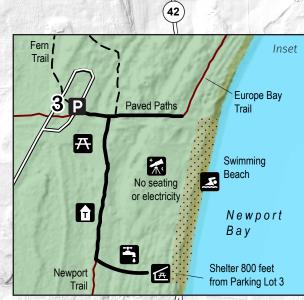
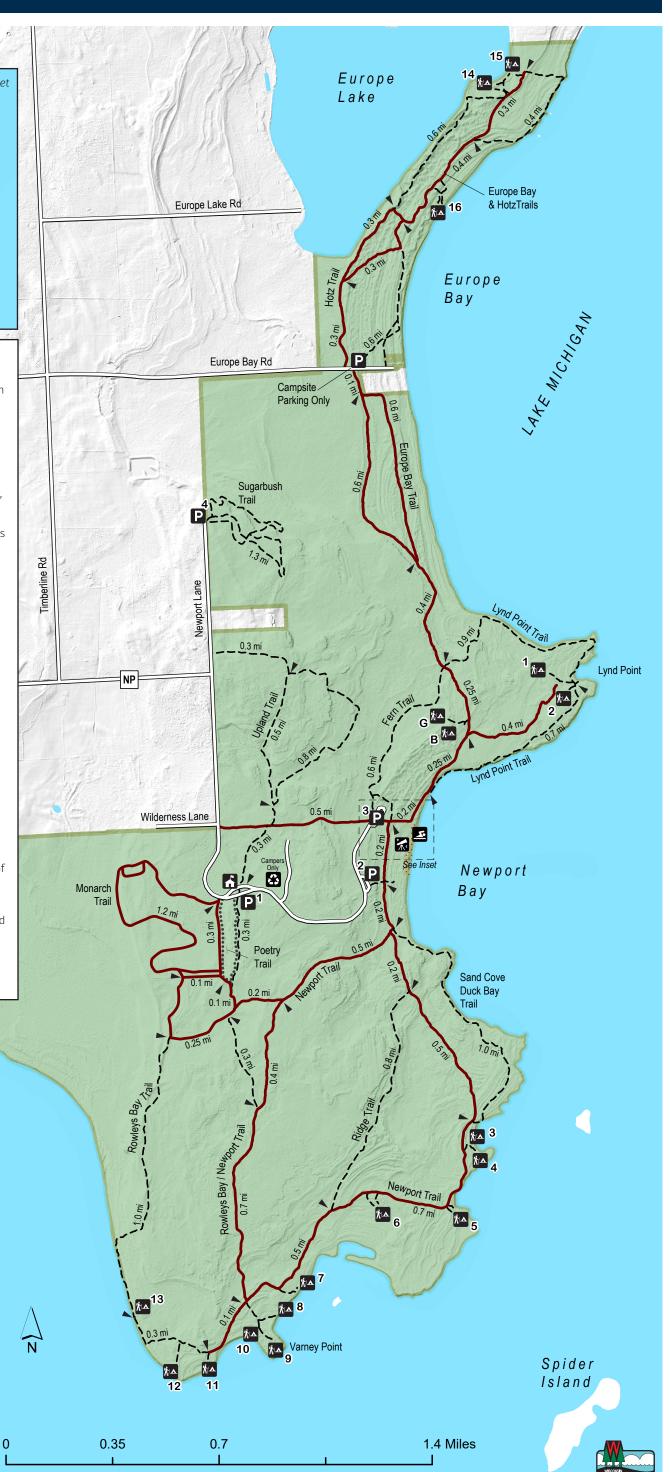
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- Monarch Trail Loop (1.75 mi) Passes through open meadows with aspen, birch, juniper and conifers reclaiming 100-year-old farmland.
- **Poetry Trail (0.6 mi)** Poems are on 10 permanent stanchions along parts of the Rowleys Bay and Monarch Trails. Available year-round and exhibits change quarterly.
- Rowleys Bay Trail Loop (4 mi) Sections of boreal forest and old pine plantations. Along Rowleys Bay, the trail skirts rock ledges and cool cedar woods.
- Newport Trail Loop (3.5 mi) Transition forest following old logging roads. Goes through remnants of boreal forest more typical of Canada than Wisconsin.
- Ridge Trail (1 mi) A rocky, hike-only trail that intersects Newport Trail and follows an old shoreline.
- Sand Cove and Duck Bay Trail (1 mi) Branches off the Newport Trail and weaves along sandy bays near the lakeshore.
- Upland Trail Loop (2 mi) A self-guided nature trail with stations along the trail to identify trees, flowers and wildlife.
- Fern/Europe Bay Trail Loop (1.2 mi) Accessible to people with disabilities, this wide, flat trail is geared to those with mobility, hearing and visual impairments. Check out a Discovery Pen at the park office to use on the interpretive signs along the trail which are filled with auditory and tactile messages about history, landscape, plants and wildlife.
- Lynd Point Trail Loop (2.5 mi) Branches from the Europe Bay Trail and follows the rugged, rocky shoreline with beautiful lake views and vistas.
- Europe Bay Trail Loop (7 mi) Follows the path of old logging roads. Long ridges of ancient sand dunes parallel the beaches. The trail crosses Europe Bay Road and continues to the north end of the park.
- Hotz Trail Loop (2-3 mi) Follows a sand ridge on the east side of Europe Lake. Rolling sand dunes offer several vantage points to see Europe Lake and Lake Michigan.
- **Sugarbush Trail (1.3 mi)** Used for maple sugaring from the 1900s to the 1980s, this trail also illustrates the oldest inland post-glacial shoreline within the park.



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