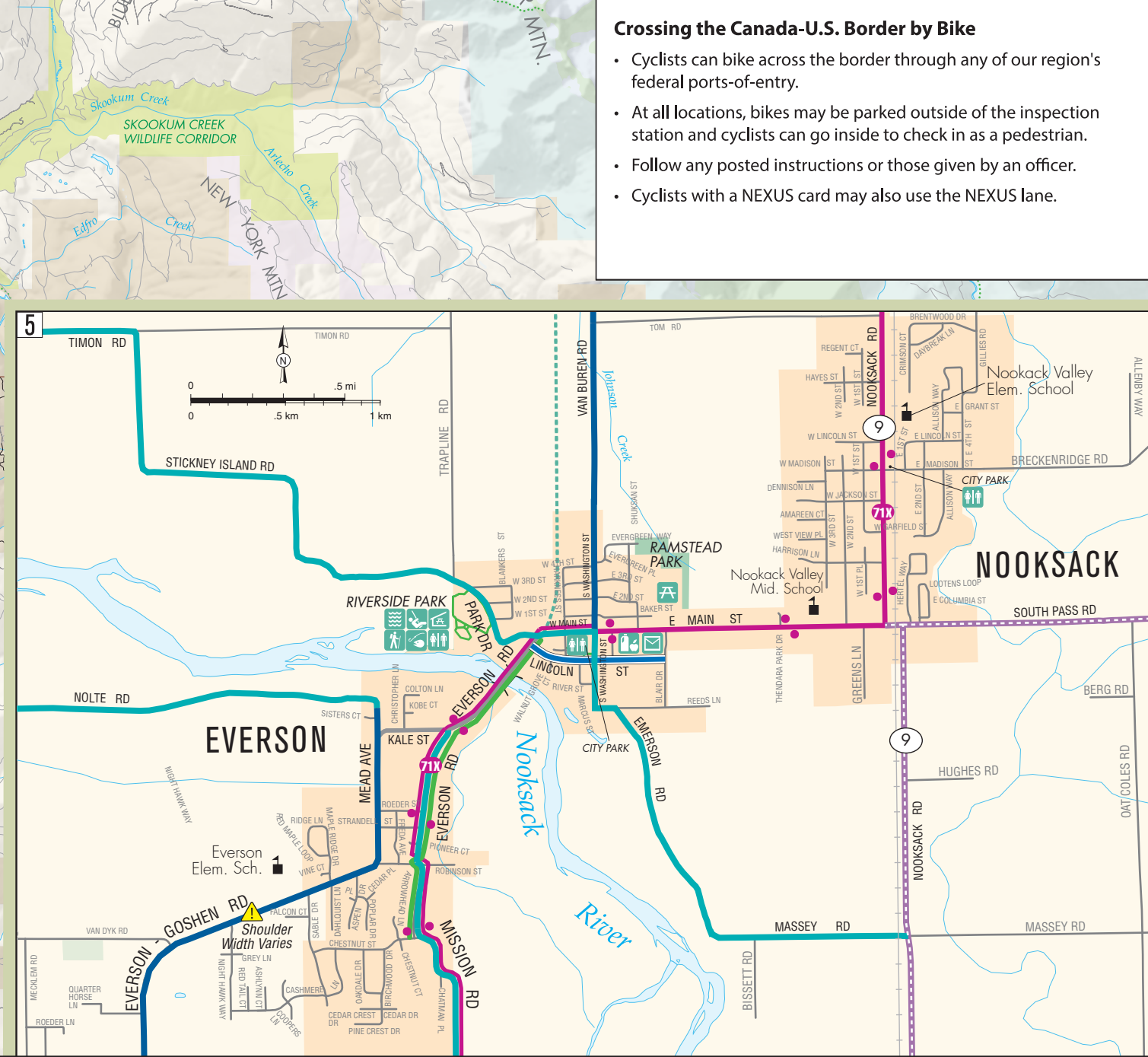
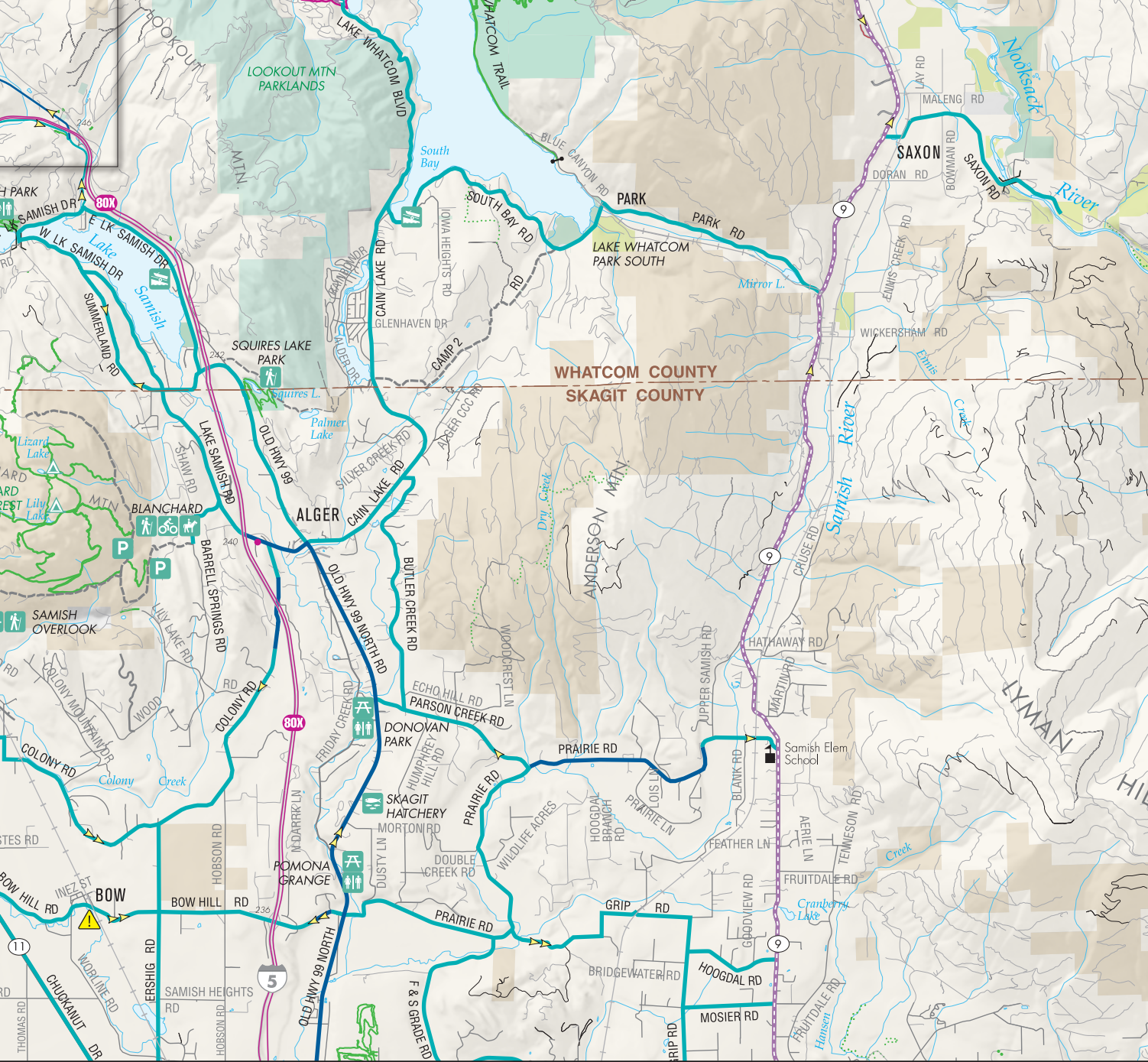
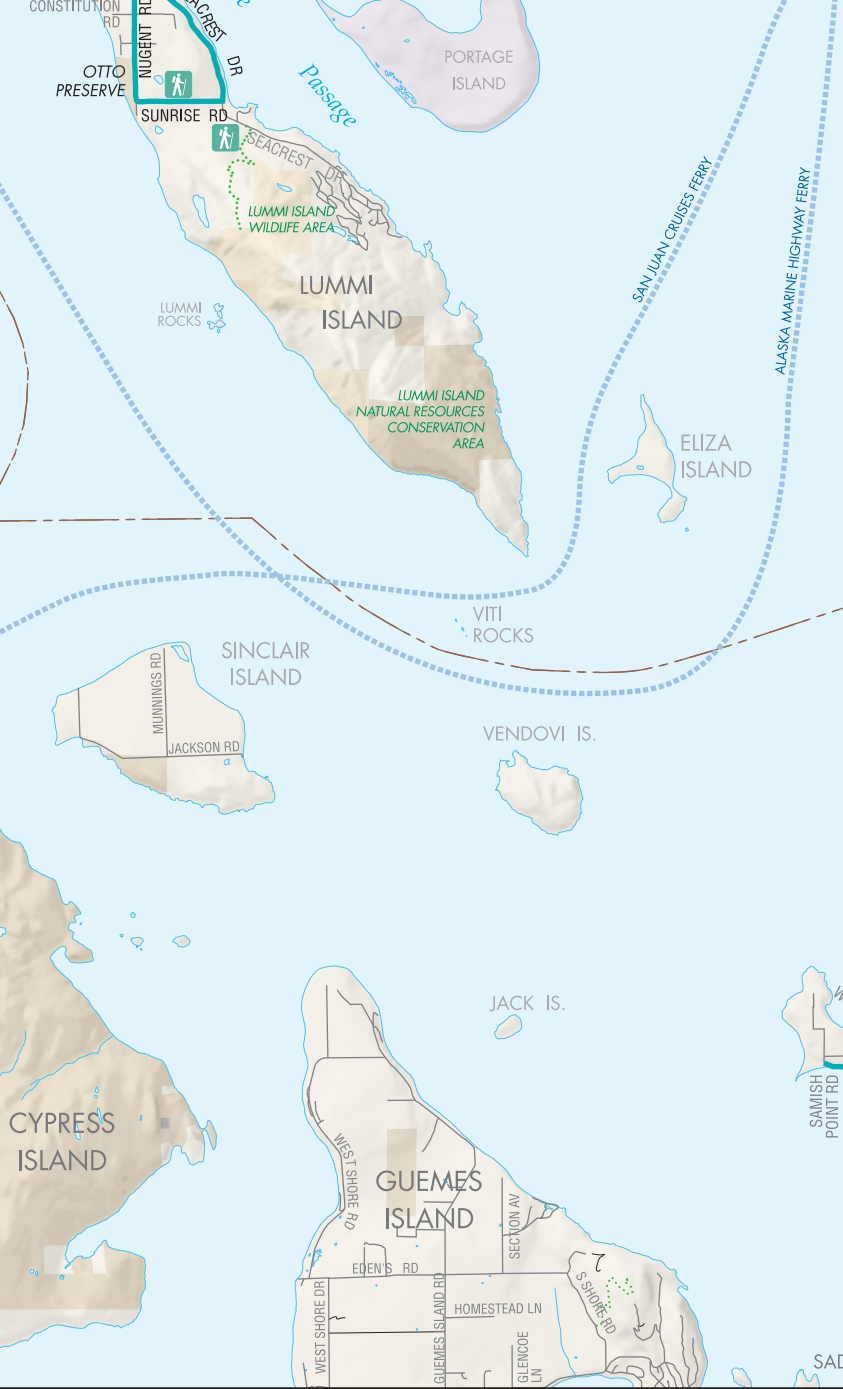
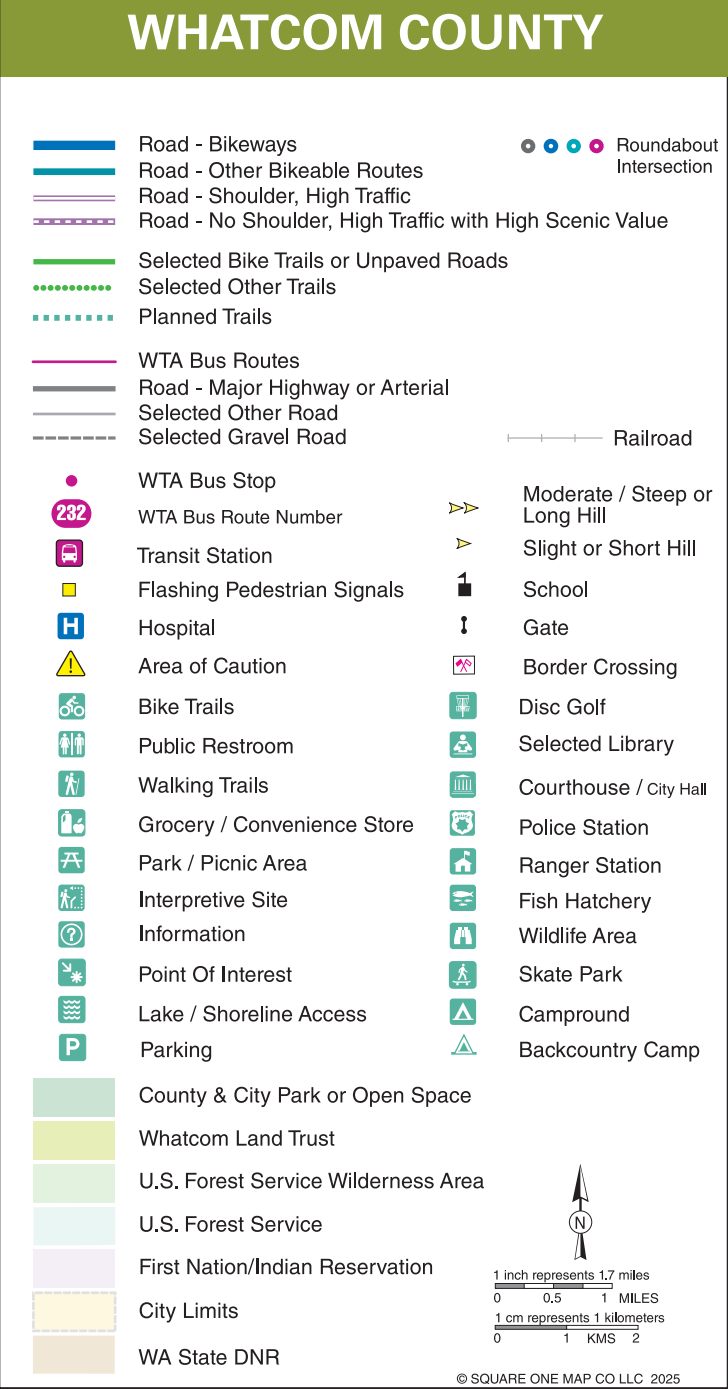
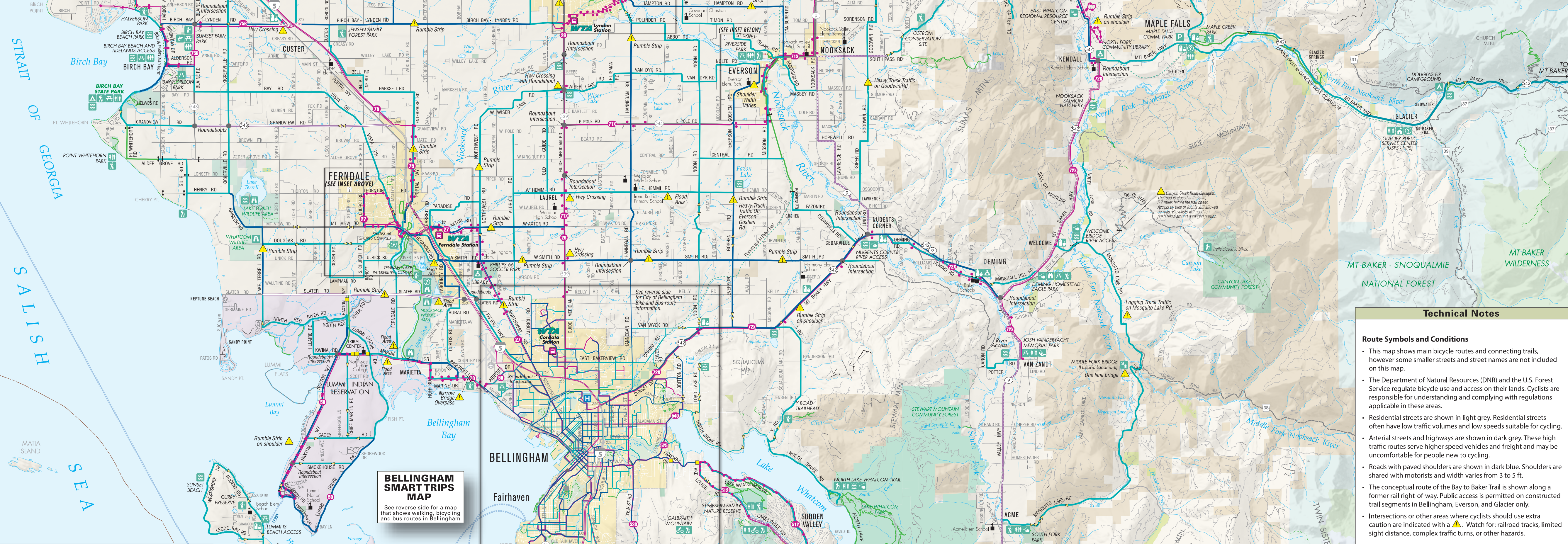
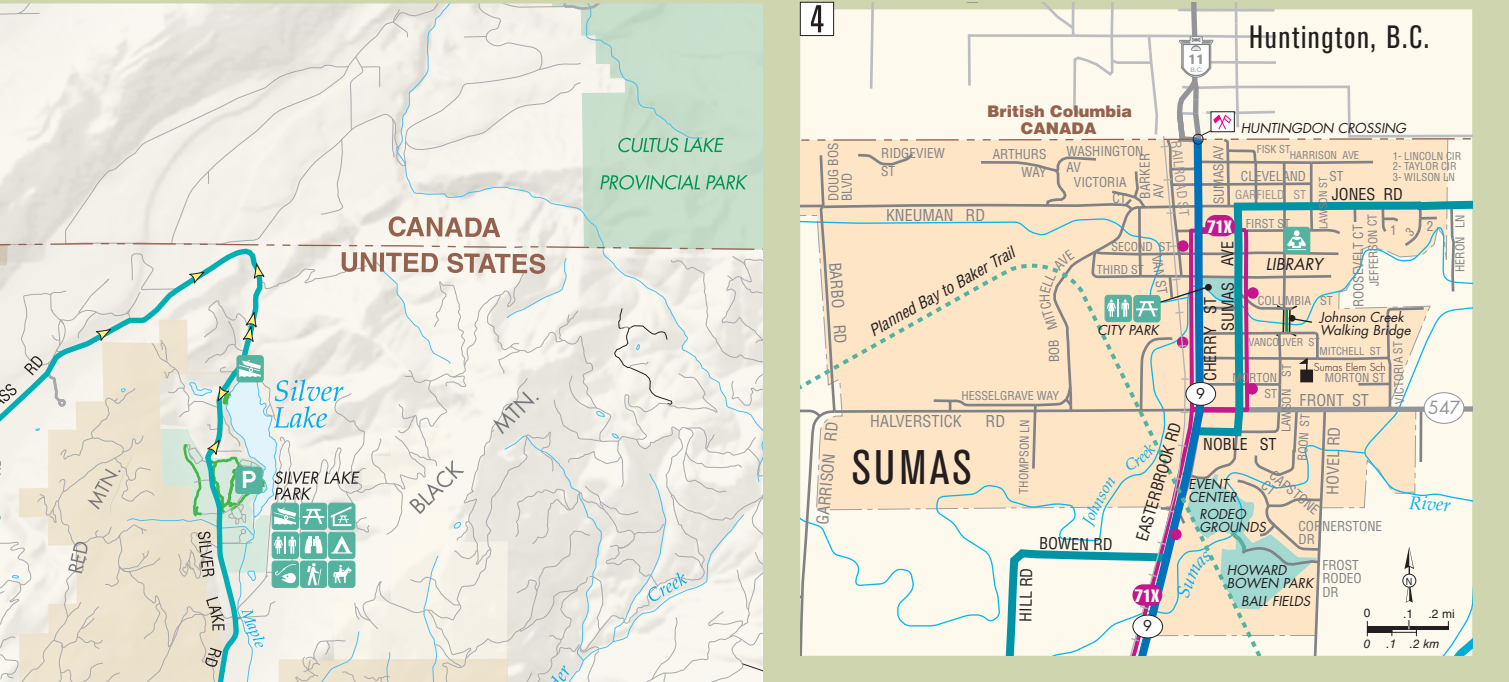
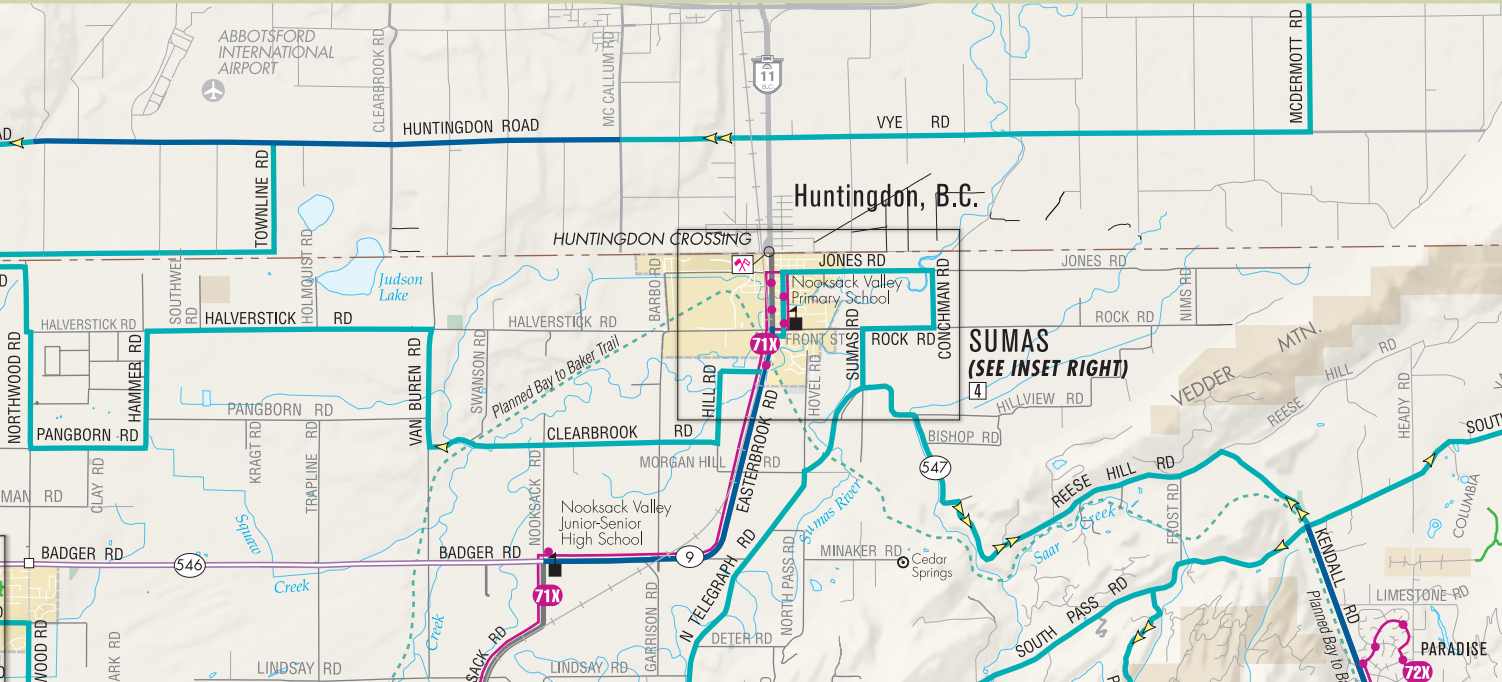
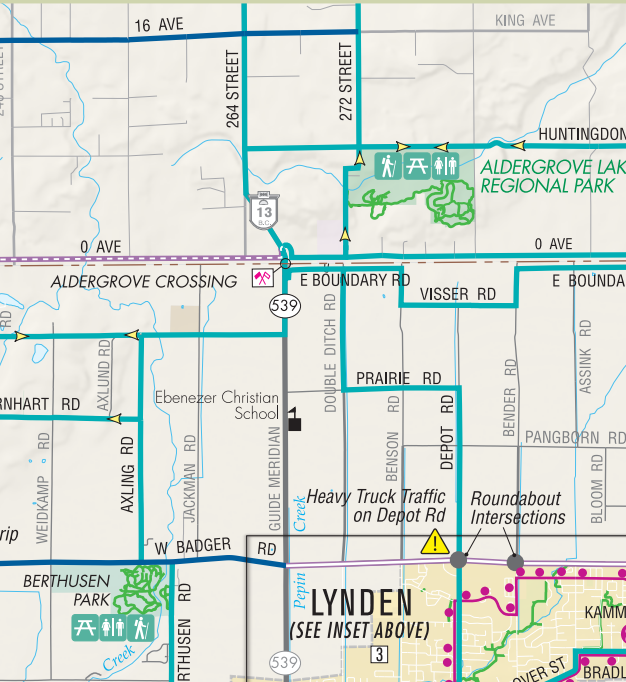
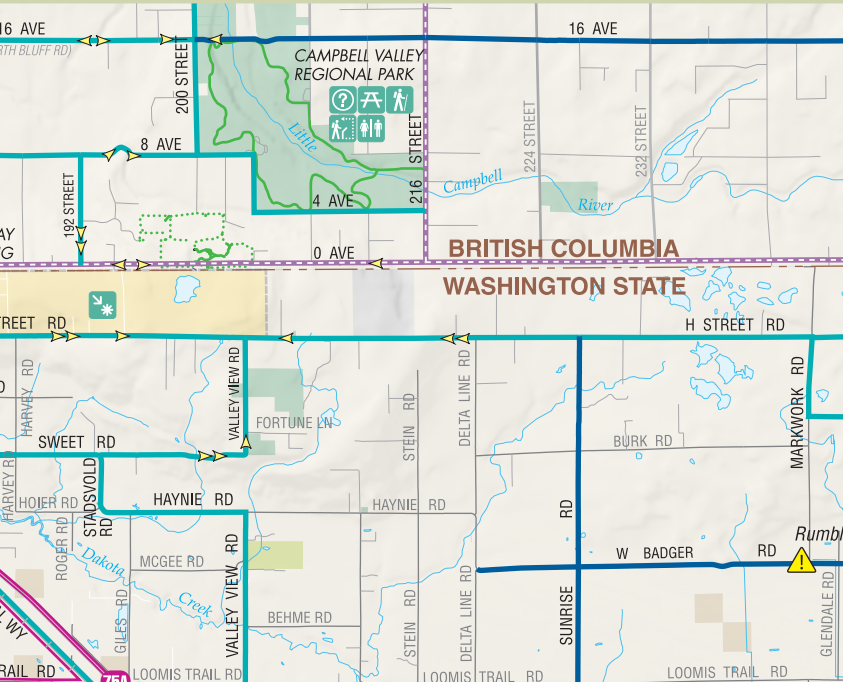
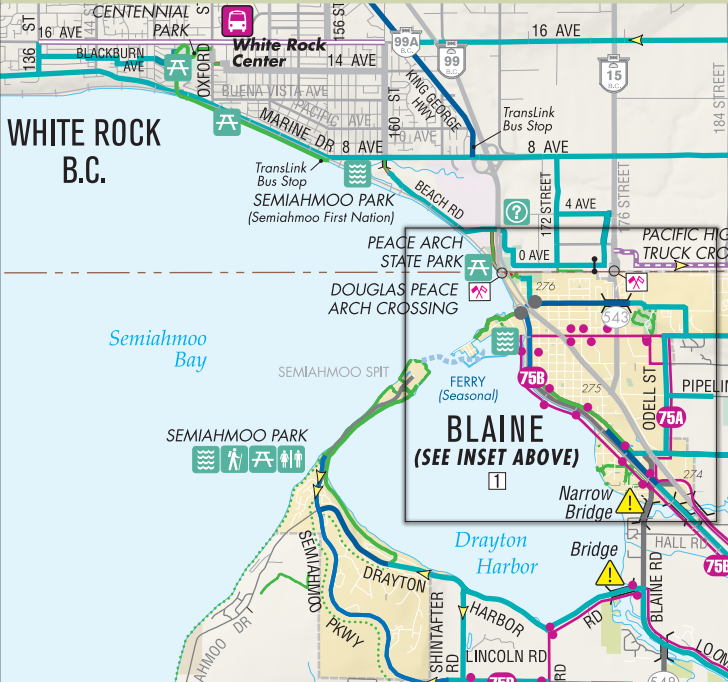
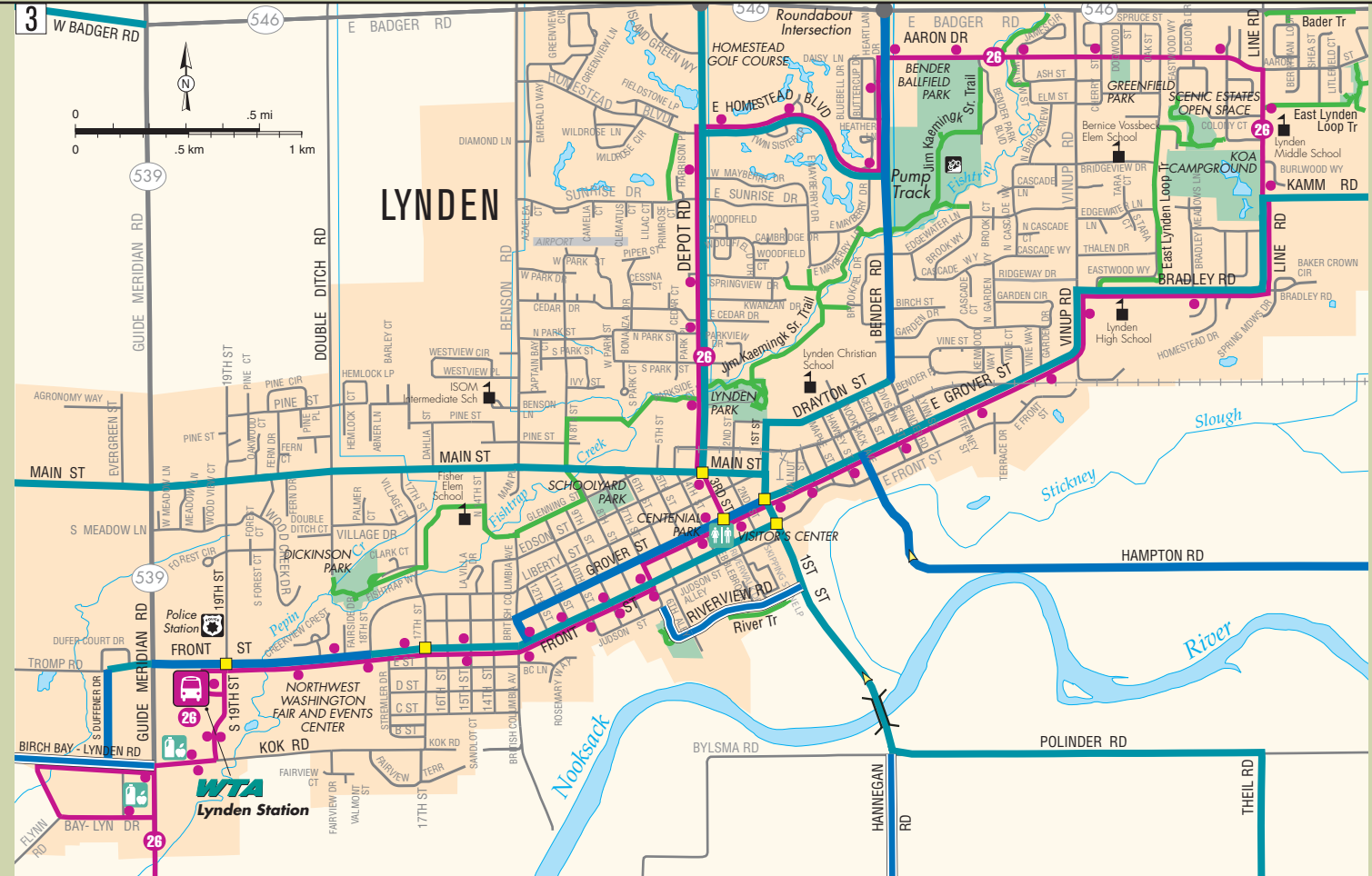




Technical Notes

Route Symbols and Conditions

- This map shows main bicycle routes and connecting trails, however some smaller streets and street names are not included on this map.
- The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the U.S. Forest Service regulate bicycle use and access on their lands. Cyclists are responsible for understanding and complying with regulations applicable in these areas.
- Residential streets are shown in light grey. Residential streets often have low traffic volumes and low speeds suitable for cycling.
- Arterial streets and highways are shown in dark grey. These high traffic routes serve higher speed vehicles and freight and may be uncomfortable for people new to cycling.
- Roads with paved shoulders are shown in dark blue. Shoulders are shared with motorists and width varies from 3 to 5 ft.
- The conceptual route of the Bay to Baker Trail is shown along a former rail right-of-way. Public access is permitted on constructed trail segments in Bellingham, Everson, and Glacier only.
- Intersections or other areas where cyclists should use extra caution are indicated with a yellow triangle. Watch for: railroad tracks, limited sight distance, complex traffic turns, or other hazards.

Crossing the Canada-U.S. Border by Bike

- Cyclists can bike across the border through any of our region's federal ports-of-entry.
- At all locations, bikes may be parked outside of the inspection station and cyclists can go inside to check in as a pedestrian.
- Follow any posted instructions or those given by an officer.
- Cyclists with a NEXUS card may also use the NEXUS lane.