

# Walk #6

## Entwined Trees Trail (Berry Point Area)



### What To Expect

*Approx Time:* 30-40 mins

*Approx Distance:* 2 km

*Difficulty:* moderate  
(includes hills)

*Begin:* Berry Point Road at Haig  
(Alternative: use the parking pullout on the east side of Berry Point Road just before Norwich Hill and start the walk from there).

This walk offers quiet roads, a forest trail, ocean views and a diverse range of trees.

### Trail Route



Walk up Haig Rd, turn right onto Chichester West and then walk past the trailers on your left. At the telephone pole immediately past the trailers, turn left up the unmarked road. After a short walk you will reach a small clearing. Look right and you will see a water tower and a GaLTT sign directing you to Clarendon Road. Head



Entwined trees  
(Tom Whalley's nominee)

towards the GaLTT sign and a pond beyond the sign. Stick close to the pond's edge on your left and follow the narrow rocky trail left up past the pond and take a moderate climb up into a thick forest of



Grand fir

*All photos courtesy of Libby Gumm*



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\* trees were nominated by GaLTT members in 2021



Red alder

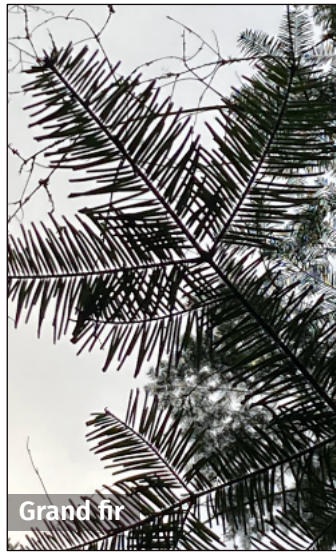


Hemlock tips

sword ferns, pines, alders and cedars. Just before you reach the brow of the hill at Clarendon Road the trail will curve slightly to go around the beautifully entwined Douglas fir and red cedar. You are on one of 19 trails that cross private land and whose landholders allow public access through a contract with GaLTT. This particular licence was established in 2012—one of the first on Gabriola.\*



Hemlock



Grand fir

Continue heading up the trail to Clarendon Road past the whimsical shed with painted bicycles. When you reach Clarendon Road, turn right heading down the narrow forested road past the droopy topped Hemlock and perky straight Douglas Fir seedlings. As you reach Norwich Rd veer right and cross Norwich to continue straight and downhill onto a now wider Clarendon Road. At Rosislors Road turn right. Look right and you will see a large arbutus at this corner. As you head down Rosislors, watch for the large palm-shaped leaves of a native, moisture-loving plant called palmate coltsfoot, growing along a seasonal stream on the right, and 4 large sequoia trees on your left about halfway down towards the end of the road. When you reach the end of Rosislors Rd you will



Shore pine

find a tree covered short path to the right of a small green bridge over a creek. Follow the path which exits onto Berry Point Road across from “Wrinkly” beach—the name will make sense when you see the rock. Turn right and follow Berry Point along the shore back to Haig, or extend your walk with a detour to the public shore access at the end of Seagirt.



Shore pine

As you turn left onto the last stretch of Berry Point Road, just before Surf Lodge, you’ll see a large shore pine, recognizable by its small, hard, prickly seed cones and needles that grow in pairs. Some Douglas-fir along this stretch that are on marginal habitat and have been limbed, and buffeted by wind, are often mistaken for shore pine because of their contorted shape.

*\* Trails like this are vital to our trail network. For more information on trail licences contact [info@galitt.ca](mailto:info@galitt.ca) or visit [galitt.ca](http://galitt.ca)*