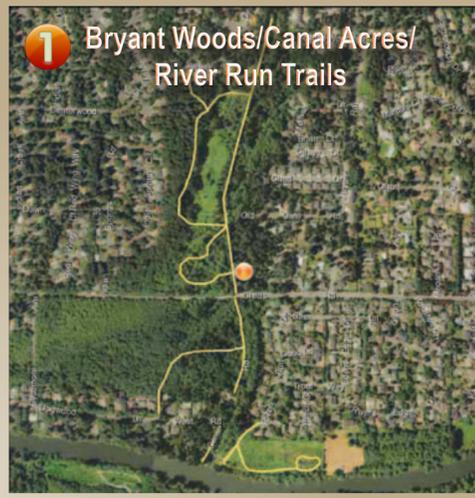




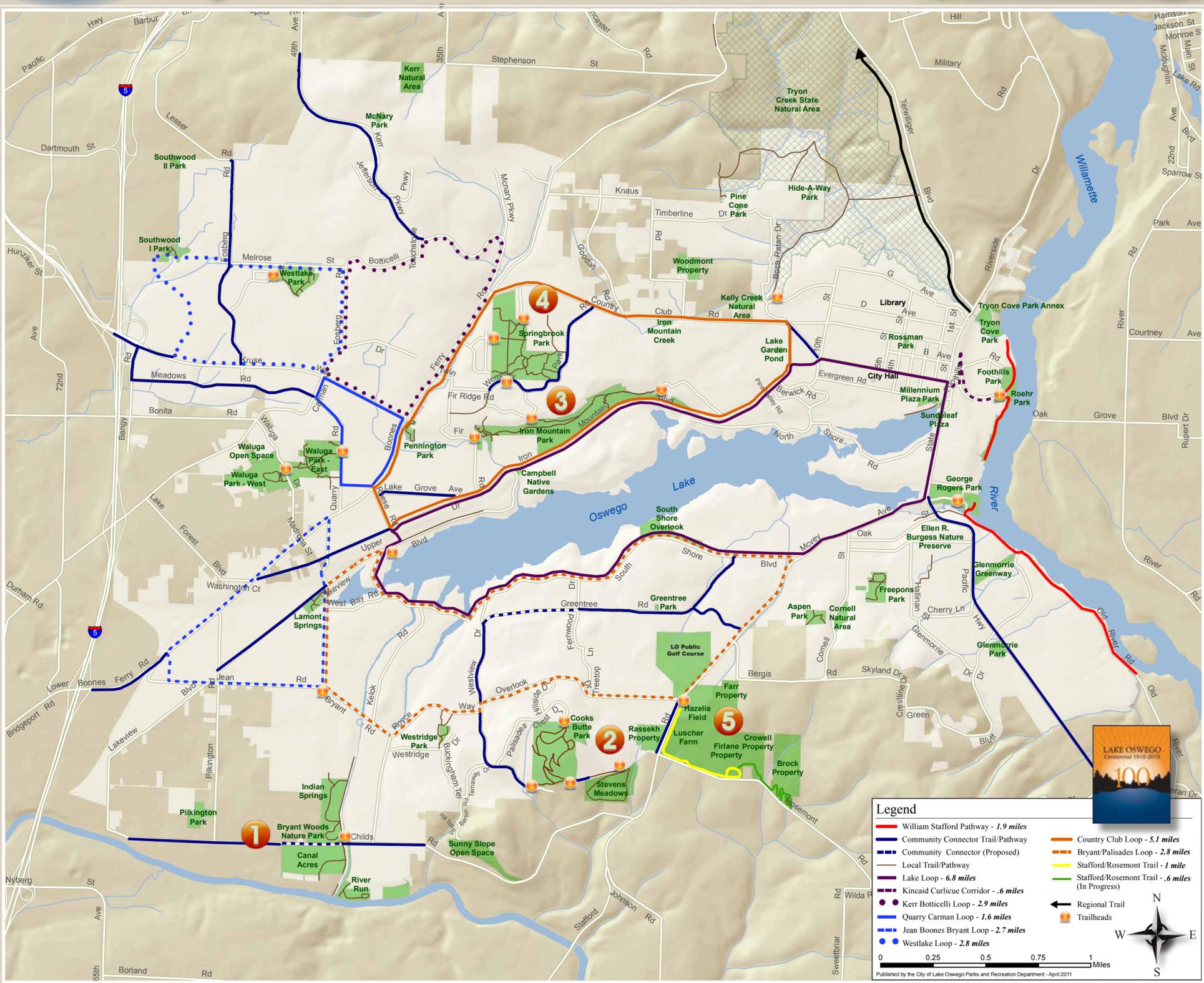
City of Lake Oswego Trails & Pathways



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Nature at its best!
For descriptions of the trails, see the reverse side.



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Springbrook Trails

1.75 miles
This 52 acre natural area contains a network of approximately 1.75 miles of off road trails allowing pedestrians opportunities for short or long loops. The park is characterized by second and third growth Big Leaf Maple trees, a number of wetlands and contains the head waters of Springbrook Creek.

Stafford/Rosemont Trail

1.63 miles
Construction of the first two segments of what will become an extensive system of trails and paths in the Stafford Basin was completed in 2005 and is in progress for fall 2011. The first leg of this trail system begins at the intersection of Overlook Dr. and Stafford Rd. and follows Stafford south and Rosemont Rd. east across the open fields of historic Luscher Farm. To continue, pass by the old orchard, farmhouse at the farm, and the site of the Friends of Rogerson Clematis Collection. The trail ends in a loop turn allowing a choice between heading back or continuing on toward West Linn on the .63 mile trail.



William Stafford Pathway

1.9 miles
City Council named the pathway in recognition of Lake Oswego resident William Stafford's tremendous literary contributions. The pathway follows the Willamette River through three riverfront parks extending from the mouth of Tryon Creek to the West Linn city limits with the exception of a small segment between Roehr Park and George Rogers Park. The northernmost end of the trail is at the Stafford Stones (basalt columns with etched writings of William Stafford) in Foothills Park. Follow the trail south along the banks of the river through Roehr Park. The pathway picks up again at lower George Rogers Park, across the bridge and onto Old River Rd. Spectacular views of the river and wildlife can be found anywhere along this route.

Bryant Woods/Canal Acres/ River Run Trails

1.7 miles
These three natural areas offer great wildlife viewing and contain 1.7 miles of relatively flat trails. Bryant Woods Park has one mile of trails and is a wildlife rich site containing a seasonal wetland/meadow, upland forested area, and a natural spring with an associated creek. Bordered by Oswego Canal, the park is accessible from a small parking area off Childs Rd. and from the north via Centerwood St. Stroll through quiet woods, take a turn and loop around the large wetlands. This park offers a nice pathway to run or walk on. Canal Acres is an undeveloped natural area with a 1050 foot trail that follows Canal Rd. to the Oswego Canal headgate. The River Run trail borders the Tualatin River and is accessible from the end of River Run Dr. This 1350 foot trail is an easy walk and provides a loop at the end. Enjoy the Tualatin River and keep your eyes open for Osprey.

Cooks Butte/ Stevens Meadows Trails

2.37 miles
Cooks Butte Park is a 42 acre wooded natural area with a networked system of 1.77 miles of soft trails. A popular trail segment starts at the end of Atherton Dr. and gains 240 feet in elevation by traversing the butte until reaching the meadow at the summit which has subtle views of Stafford Basin. Stevens Meadows, purchased in 2003 to preserve open space, also contains a .6 mile loop trail with sweeping views of rural Stafford landscapes to the south and east. No dogs are allowed at Steven Meadows.



Iron Mountain Trails

1.73 miles
Iron Mountain Park contains 1.73 miles of trails. Follow 1284 feet of a moderately steep trail along the south facing hillside, take a break at the overlook and enjoy the view. Alternatively, you can utilize the shared pathway that meanders with subtle rises a little over a mile from the trail head at Twin Fir Rd. behind the Lake Oswego Hunt Club along Iron Mountain Blvd. to Fairway Rd. and on into downtown at 10th St. The park contains a unique plant community and is home to a great variety of wildlife.

Quarry Carman Loop

1.6 miles
Follow sidewalks and pathways through some of the City's west side parks and neighborhoods. Start at the intersection of Oakridge and Quarry Rds. Follow Quarry past the wooded area and playground in the East Waluga Park. Continue on Quarry until reaching Carman Dr. Turn north onto Carman and follow to Kruse Way. Turn east onto Kruse Way and follow the meandering pathway to Boones Ferry Rd. Turn south onto Boones Ferry and follow back to Oakridge Rd.



Jean Boones Bryant Loop

2.7 miles
Begin at the intersection of Bryant and Jean Rds. Go north on Bryant to Boones Ferry Rd. Follow Boones Ferry southwest to Jean Way. Follow Jean Way to Jean Rd. Turn east onto Jean Rd. and continue past Bryant Elementary School, the tennis courts at Waluga Jr. High School, and the Jean Rd. Fire Station until reaching Bryant Rd.

Kerr Botticelli Loop

2.9 miles
Weave your way through beautiful Mountain Park with gorgeous southerly views of Lake Oswego and Tualatin. Follow Boones Ferry Rd. north to the ascending path along Kerr, go south on Touchstone and west on Botticelli to Fosberg Rd., and go south to Kruse Way. Follow Kruse east, back to Boones Ferry Rd.



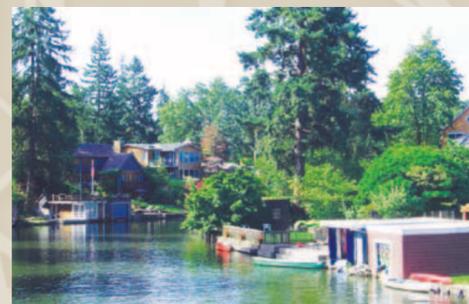
Westlake Loop

2.8 miles
This friendly, neighborhood pathway starts from the corner of Carman Dr. and Kruse Way. Proceed west to Kruse Oaks, north to Southwood Park, and then east on Sun creek Dr. and Melrose St. past Oak Creek Elementary School and Westlake Park. Add another 2.9 miles of rising and ascending elevation by connecting into the Kerr Botticelli Loop at Melrose and Botticelli, or go south at Fosberg Rd. and continue back to the starting point of the Westlake Loop.



Lake Loop

7 miles
The "Lake Loop" is one of the most popular walking routes in Lake Oswego. This 7 mile paved pathway circles Oswego Lake with many scenic vantage points. From McVey Blvd. the route weaves west along South Shore Blvd. and climbs to South Shore Overlook, a natural area acquired with Metro park bond funds to preserve endangered habitat. The path continues to Lakeview Blvd. After taking a right on Lakeview, pass by the Lakegrove Swim Park, and ascend stairs on the north side of the street to Upper Dr. Head east on Upper Dr. to Iron Mountain Blvd. passing the Lake Oswego Hunt Club and Iron Mountain Park. Proceed until reaching A Avenue, then turn east on State St. and follow to McVey Blvd. For the final leg, turn right on McVey Blvd. walking uphill until reaching South Shore. Your journey is complete!



Bryant/Palisades Loop

6 miles
This scenic loop offers views, not only of Oswego Lake, but of the Stafford area rural landscape. Head south on Stafford Rd. past the Lake Oswego Public Golf Course, then turn west on Overlook Dr. past Lakeridge High School and up and over a steep incline to Royce Way. Follow Royce Way to Bryant Rd. where a right at Bryant takes you past tennis courts at Waluga Jr. High School. Continue on Bryant Rd. to Lakeview Blvd., then east to South Shore Blvd. At South Shore, take a right turn and follow the path past scenic views of the lake and uphill to McVey Blvd. and Stafford Rd.



Country Club Loop

5 miles
Walk by two large natural areas and the beautiful Oswego Lake Country Club on this route. Beginning at the corner of Iron Mountain Blvd. and Country Club Rd., pass by the Oswego Lake Country Club on your left and continue to Boones Ferry Rd. Take a left on Boones Ferry and walk until reaching Reese Way. Before reaching Reese Way, a side trip on Diane Dr. to the Indoor Tennis Center takes you to an extensive trail system in Springbrook Park, a 52 acre natural area. At Reese Way, head south to Upper Dr., then follow Upper Dr. east past the Lake Oswego Hunt Club, a local equestrian center, and the lower reaches of Iron Mountain Park, a large natural area and former site of iron mines supplying ore for Lake Oswego's iron industry around the turn of the 20th century. Finish the loop by continuing on Iron Mountain Blvd. to Country Club Rd.



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Rules of the Road

- Make room for others**
When in a group or with a pet, use only half the pathway. Keep the flow open for other travelers.
- Be predictable**
Glance behind you before changing position on the pathway to avoid accidents.
- Bikers and skaters should use safe speeds**
The pathways are not for racing. Always ride or skate under control.
- Slower traffic has the right-of-way**
All users yield to slower traffic. Bicycles and skaters yield to pedestrians.
- Control your dog**
Lake Oswego has leash and pooper scooper laws. Always use a leash and hold your dog when approaching or passing others. Clean up after your dog.

Keep right except to pass
Always stay to the right of the pathway to allow others to pass safely on your left. Say "on your left" to pass when approaching others from behind.

Yield when entering/crossing pathways
Always yield to traffic in roadways or when entering the pathways from trailheads or spurs.

Keep pathways clean
Please pack out your trash.



Price: \$1.00

