

TRAILS OF VANCOUVER and Clark County

VANCOUVER PARKS & RECREATION

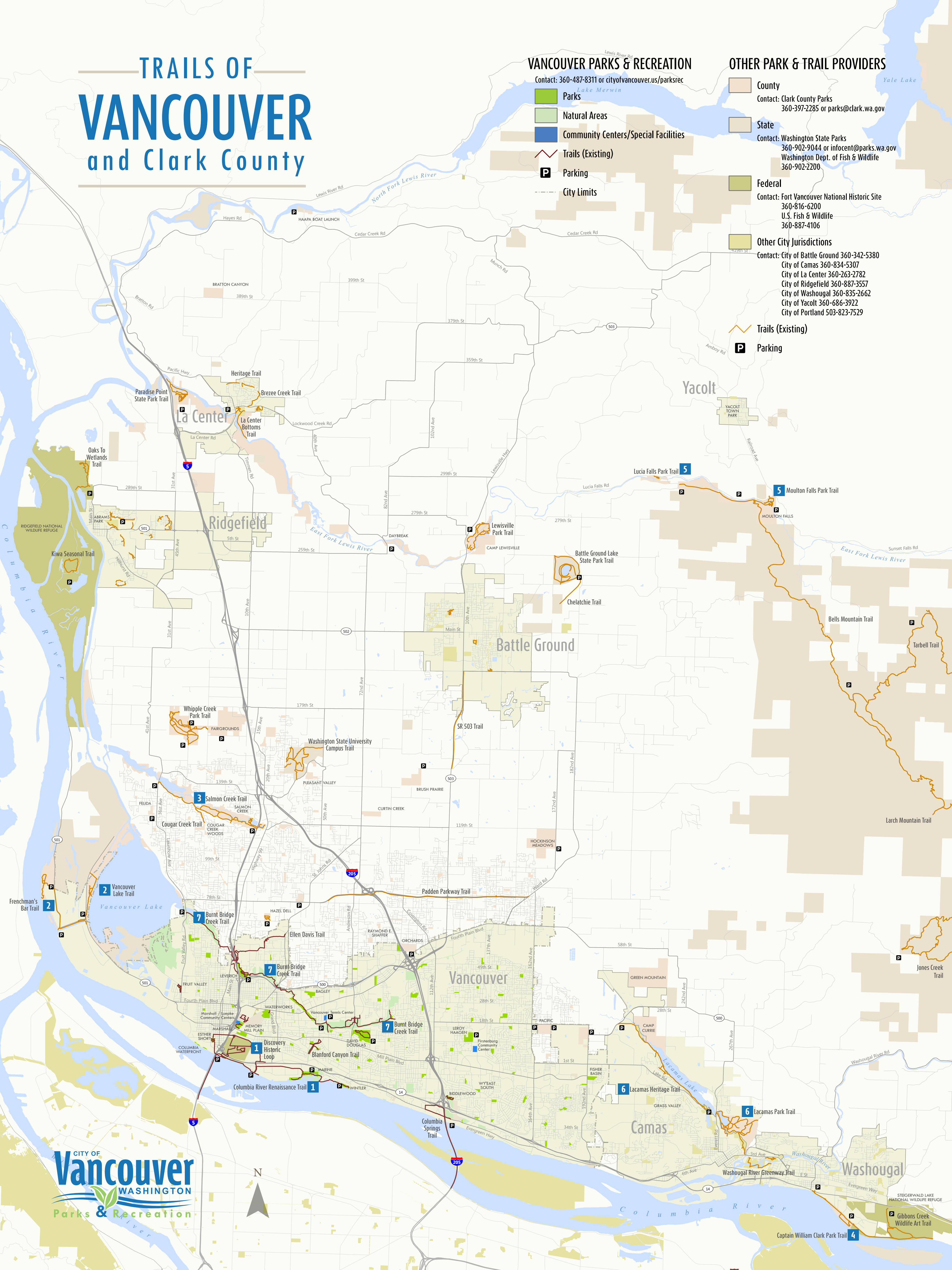
Contact: 360-487-8311 or cityofvancouver.us/parksrec

- Parks
- Natural Areas
- Community Centers/Special Facilities
- Trails (Existing)
- P Parking
- City Limits

OTHER PARK & TRAIL PROVIDERS

- County
Contact: Clark County Parks
360-397-2285 or parks@clark.wa.gov
- State
Contact: Washington State Parks
360-902-9044 or infocent@parks.wa.gov
Washington Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
360-902-2200
- Federal
Contact: Fort Vancouver National Historic Site
360-816-6200
U.S. Fish & Wildlife
360-887-4106
- Other City Jurisdictions
Contact: City of Battle Ground 360-342-5380
City of Camas 360-834-5307
City of La Center 360-263-2782
City of Ridgefield 360-887-3557
City of Washougal 360-835-2662
City of Yacolt 360-686-3922
City of Portland 503-823-7529

- Trails (Existing)
- P Parking



Featured Regional Trails of Vancouver & Clark County



1 Columbia River Renaissance Trail & Discovery Historic Loop

Length: 5 mi. Difficulty: Easy Surface: Concrete

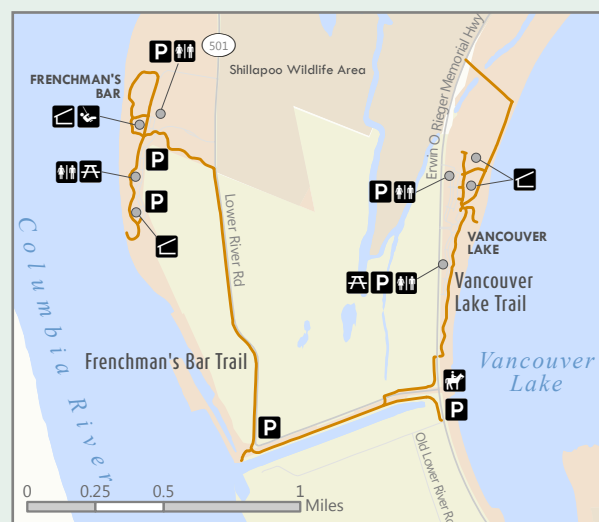


The Columbia River Renaissance Trail connects downtown Vancouver to the picturesque Columbia River waterfront. It runs along the Columbia River, past the Kaiser Shipyard Viewing Tower, Marine Park, Water Resource Education Center and Tidewater Cove, and ends at Wintler Park.

The Discovery Historic Loop offers a glimpse of Vancouver's rich history, passing through the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site and Reserve, Officers Row and downtown Vancouver. The route also connects the Columbia River waterfront to the Fort via the beautiful Land Bridge over State Highway 14, which features scenic viewpoints and interpretive signage and art.

2 Frenchman's Bar & Vancouver Lake Trail

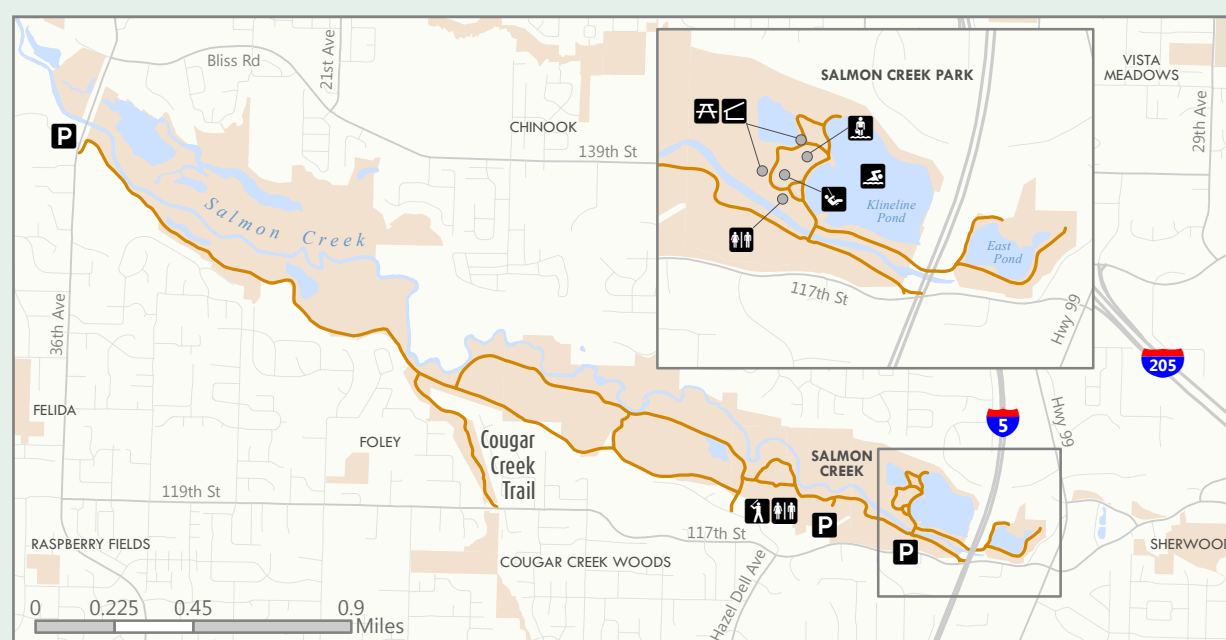
Length: 4 mi. Difficulty: Easy Surface: Asphalt



This shared-use trail connects two jewels of the county's regional parks system: Vancouver Lake Park and Frenchman's Bar Park. Along the trail, discover views of Mount St. Helens, Mount Hood and Mount Adams, and on crystal clear days, even the top of Mount Rainier and Mount Jefferson. Red-tailed hawks, Great Blue Herons and resident bald eagles add to the spectacular vistas.

3 Salmon Creek Trail

Length: 3.1 mi. Difficulty: Easy-moderate Surface: Asphalt



Anchored by the Felida Bridge at N.W. 36th Avenue on the west and Salmon Creek Park on the east, this shared-use trail parallels the Salmon Creek greenway and offers great opportunities for watching birds and wildlife. Salmon Creek Park at Kineline Pond is a popular summer destination for family outings, providing swimming, picnic shelters, playground, fishing and restrooms.

Parking and seasonal restroom facilities are available at several locations. Note that the trailhead at N.W. 36th Avenue has limited on-street parking and the trail begins with a steep, paved slope. Along with walking and cycling, the trail accommodates equestrian use, although there is no dedicated equestrian trailer parking.



4 Captain William Clark Park & Trail

Length: 3.1 mi. Difficulty: Easy-moderate Surface: Asphalt & crushed rock

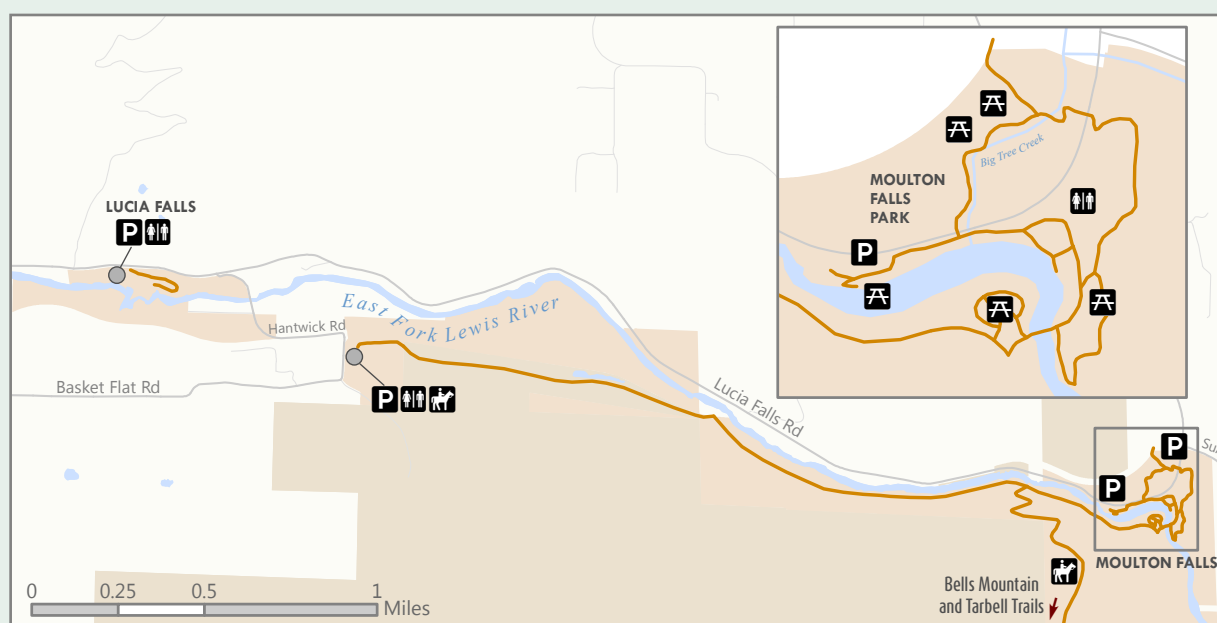


In 1806, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark established a camp near Cottonwood Beach while they secured provisions for the return trip east through the Columbia River Gorge. Two hundred years later, Captain William Clark Park at Cottonwood Beach was opened as part of the bicentennial celebration.

This popular 65-acre site includes a trail that runs along a dike paralleling the Columbia River and connects to the Gibbons Creek Wildlife Art Trail located inside Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge. A floating walkway and viewpoint at Steamboat Landing on the west end allows for fishing, and a pedestrian tunnel under State Highway 14 connects to downtown Washougal. Horses are allowed on the dike trail and should be loaded at the west end of the trail, off 'S' Street.

5 Moulton Falls & Lucia Falls Trails

Moulton Falls Trail: Length: 2.6 mi. Difficulty: Easy-moderate Surface: Crushed rock
Lucia Falls Trail: Length: 1 mi. Difficulty: Easy Surface: Crushed rock



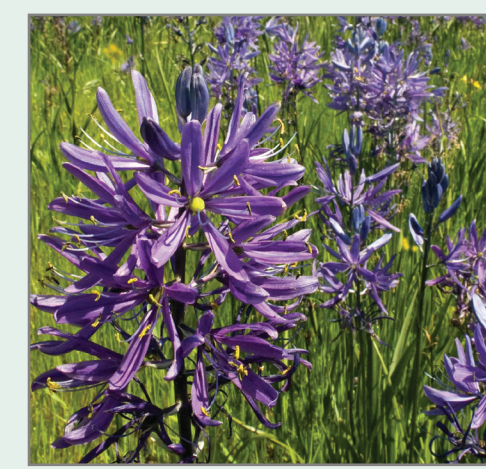
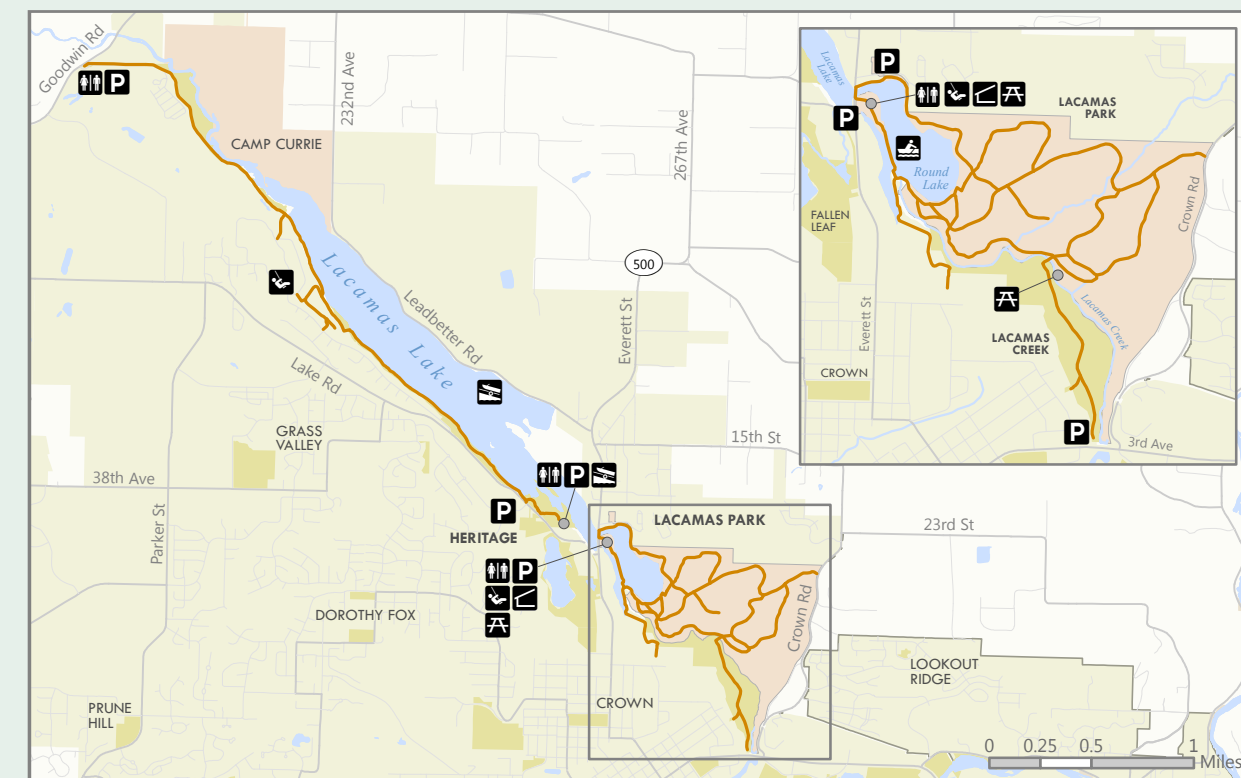
The parks at Moulton Falls and Lucia Falls include 325 acres of older-growth forest, waterfalls, rock formations and a beautiful arch bridge. Swimming is allowed at Moulton Falls Park, but not at Lucia Falls Park for safety and in order to protect sensitive fish habitat.

A barrier-free trail runs from Hantwick Road Trailhead just east of Lucia Falls Park to Moulton Falls Park. The primitive 9-mile Bells Mountain Trail also begins at Moulton Falls Park and continues south to the Rock Creek Campground and Tarbell and Larch Mountain Trails.

"Take a walk outside. It will serve you far more than pacing around in your mind."
— Rasheed Ogunlaru

6 Lacamas Heritage & Lacamas Park Trails

Lacamas Heritage Trail: Length: 3.5 mi. Difficulty: Easy Surface: Crushed rock
Lacamas Park Trail: Length: 6 mi. Difficulty: Moderate Surface: Crushed rock



The Lacamas Heritage Trail parallels the southern shoreline of Lacamas Lake. It provides opportunities to observe waterfowl and wildlife and views of Mount Hood. The trail offers picnicking, extensive waterfront access and playgrounds. Both trailheads include parking and restrooms, and the southern trailhead includes a boat launch.

Lacamas Park features a network of scenic hiking and cycling trails passing through dense forests and past spectacular waterfalls along the shores of Round Lake and Lacamas Creek. Upland forests support a variety of wildlife, and a Camas Lily field that blooms every April is an especially unique feature. Only non-motorized boating is allowed on Round Lake.

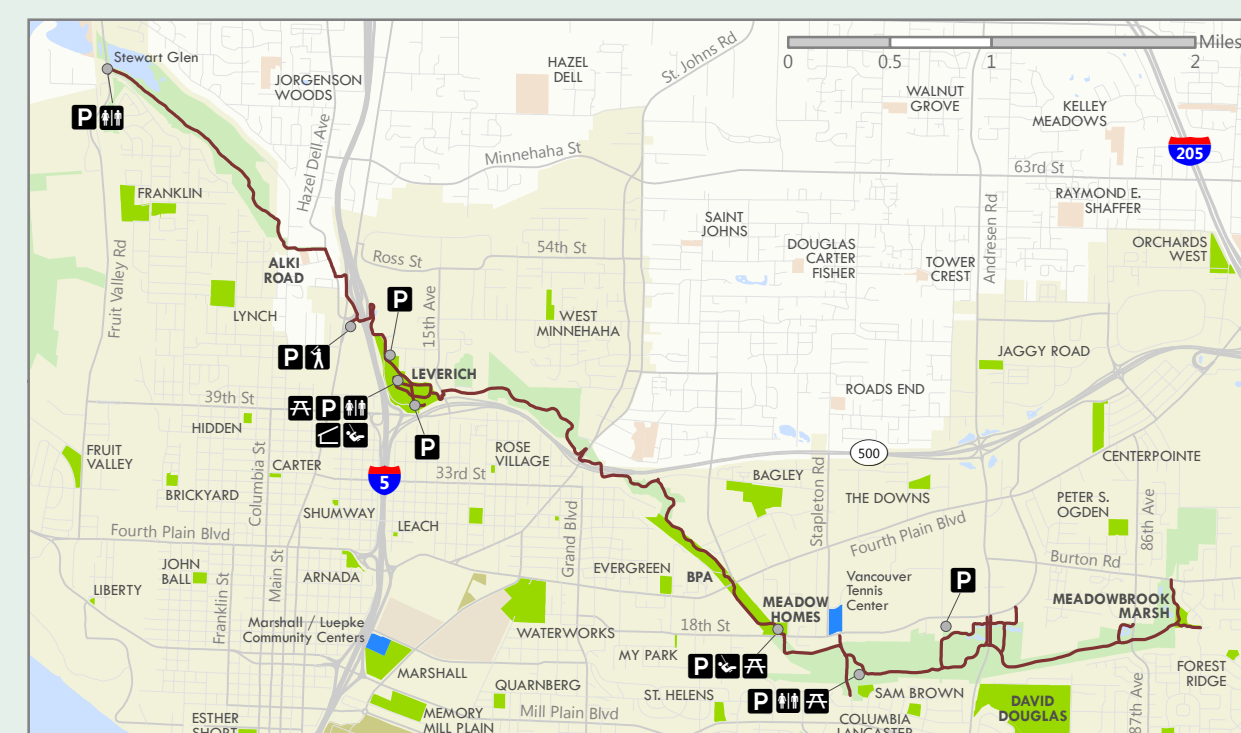
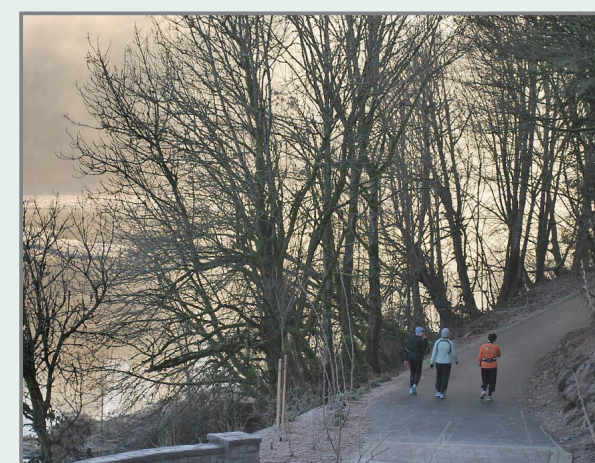
"In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks."
— John Muir

7 Burnt Bridge Creek Trail

Length: 8 mi. Difficulty: Easy-moderate Surface: Asphalt

A green jewel in the heart of Vancouver, this shared-use trail parallels Burnt Bridge Creek and offers excellent opportunities for walking, cycling, jogging and commuting. You can discover varied landscapes, from open grasslands and restored wetlands to picturesque wooded areas.

The trail starts at the Stewart Glen Trailhead off Fruit Valley Road and ends at Meadowbrook Marsh Park near N.E. 92nd Avenue and Burton Road. The trail travels along the restored Burnt Bridge Creek greenway, neighborhood streets, the Bonneville Power corridor and crosses through several parks. Parking and seasonal restroom facilities are available in several locations along the trail.



Welcome to your trail system. Your local and regional trails create community connections and encourage outdoor recreation. Join the growing number of your neighbors who enjoy Vancouver and Clark County's more than 80 miles of trails.

Featured Regional Trails Legend

- Parking
- Public Restrooms
- Picnic Tables
- Picnic Shelter(s)
- Play Area
- Sports Field(s)
- Swimming
- Boat Launch
- Non-motorized Boats
- Fishing Access
- Horseback Riding
- Viewing Area
- Toddler Water Play
- Pedestrian Tunnel

Trail Rules

- Rules may vary by jurisdiction.
- Dogs and other domesticated animals must be leashed.
- Obey scoop laws.
- Discharge of firearms or air-powered weapons prohibited.
- Use trash bins where available or pack out your litter.
- Stay on designated trails.
- No motorized vehicles, except those that qualify under the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Alcoholic beverages and marijuana use are prohibited on public property.
- Respect the special needs of disabled trail users.
- Parking fees may be in effect at some locations. Contact the responsible government agency or check their website for more information.

Bicyclists/Skates/Blades/Boards/Non-motorized scooters

- Always control your speed and yield to all other users.
- Be alert for equestrians and cautious so as not to startle horses.

Horseback Riders

- Always control your horse and be aware of other trail users.
- Use tie lines when dismounted
- Clean up horse waste at trailheads and parking areas and on hard surfaces for the safety of other users.

Pedestrians

- Be alert and courteous.
- Allow other trail users to pass. Step aside for equestrians, preferably downhill, and talk in normal tones to help keep horses calm.