

The Knoll



**PARKS &
RECREATION**
LINCOLN CITY

Trailheads and Parking

This Open Space Trail is one of our most popular hikes. The 3-mile loop includes the Knoll lookout, offering views of Devils Lake, the Pacific Ocean, and Roads End. Prepare for a steep climb to the top.

Please respect the private property access trail to The Knoll. Help us keep our trails connected. Permission to cross may be revoked at any time. Please be advised there are no restroom facilities at this site.

Devils Lake Blvd Entrance:

This is the primary parking location and trail entrance. Turn West on North East Devils Lake Blvd from Hwy 101. Follow the road about 1 mile past the gate until you reach a cul-de-sac. There is plenty of parking along the road. The trailhead is just beyond the street.

Pacific Wren

Pacific wrens are relatively common here in the dark forests, but are hard to spot. Usually you will hear them before you see them. They are known for their highly complex songs, sung while poking their little tails up at an odd angle. Otherwise, they tend to dart around in the underbrush, staying well hidden, bedeviling the earnest bird watcher.



Young Coyote

Coyotes are found in transition areas (for example, the areas where a forest might meet a subdivision). You will typically not see them during the day. They are generally only active during the twilight and nighttime. Coyotes are quite helpful as they help control small rodents and scavenge on dead wildlife. A mated couple will stay together for many years.



Trail Information

Length: Approximately 3 miles

Route Type: Loop

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Elevation: 565 ft.

Difficulty: Moderate

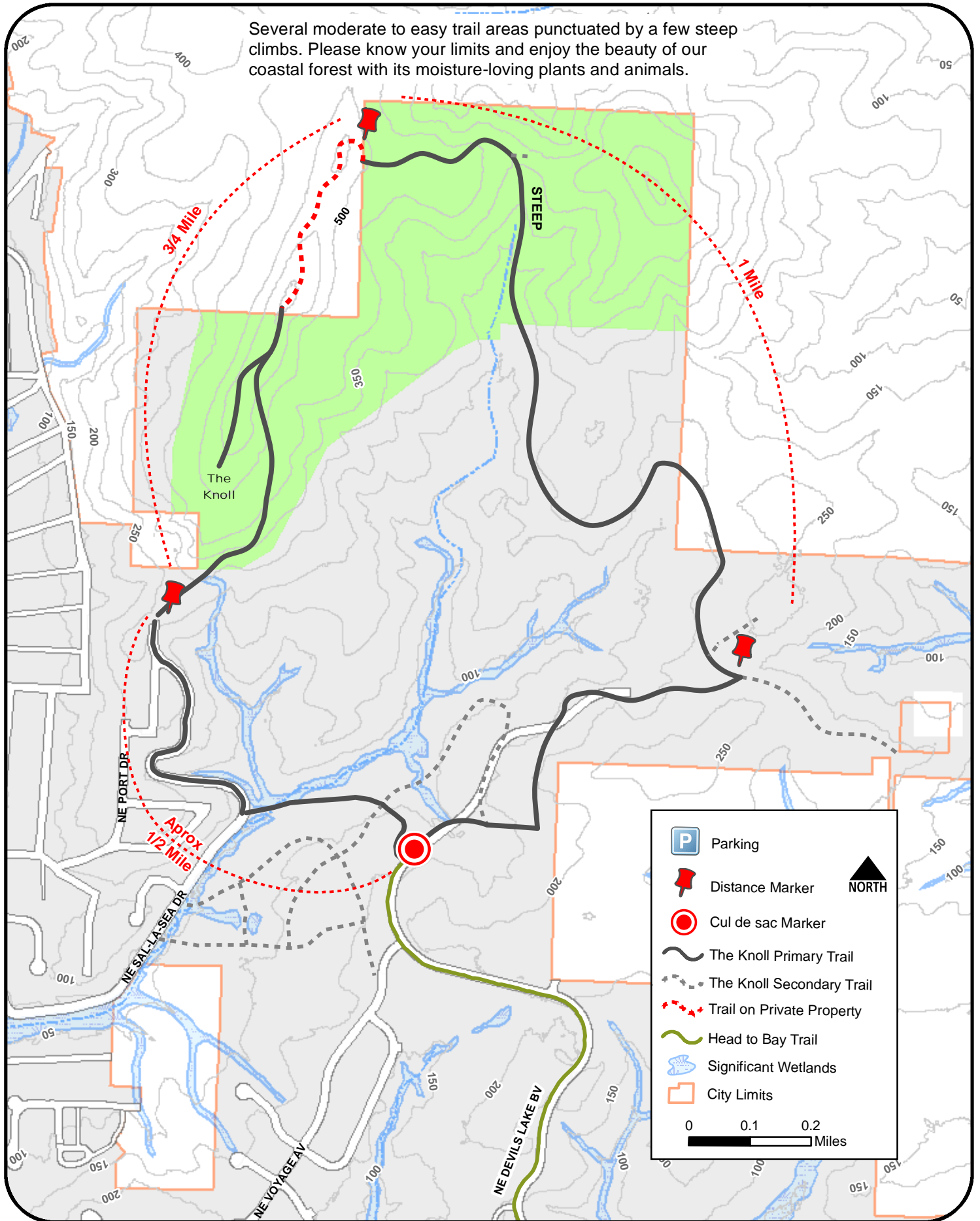


Black-tailed Deer

Black-tailed deer are very common in and around Lincoln City's Open Spaces. They take advantage of the safety the forests offer them, and also browse on the grasses and underbrush plants they find in suburban environments. The female pictured here does not grow antlers, but the male grows a new set of antlers every year. The deer's large ears can move independently.



Several moderate to easy trail areas punctuated by a few steep climbs. Please know your limits and enjoy the beauty of our coastal forest with its moisture-loving plants and animals.



- Parking
- Distance Marker
- Cul de sac Marker
- The Knoll Primary Trail
- The Knoll Secondary Trail
- Trail on Private Property
- Head to Bay Trail
- Significant Wetlands
- City Limits

0 0.1 0.2 Miles

NORTH

Trailheads and Parking

This trail is a hidden treasure located within the city limits off NE Devils Lake Rd. It is a gentle rolling one-mile hike canopied by tall trees over woodlands and streams. The trail heads into a Sitka spruce/western hemlock forest with an understory of elderberry, sword fern, salmonberry, red alder, ivy, evergreen huckleberry, and salal. The junction takes you to a salt marsh overlook.

Getting There:

This easygoing hike can be accessed from West Devils Lake Rd, just north of NE 26th Street at milepost 1. There is a pullout parking area just opposite the NE 26th St turnoff.

A second entrance is located at the dead-end of NE Tide Ave with limited residential parking.

Rough-Skinned Newt

These newts tromp around the forest in slow motion, from stream to higher ground, flashing their orange undersides in a threat display, which includes pointing their chins at the sky, and curling up their tails. They exude a neurotoxin (tetrodotoxin) from their skin. The only predator that can eat them are appropriately adapted garter snakes.



Chanterelles

These fleshy, orange mushrooms smell a little bit like apricots, which can help differentiate them from other mushrooms that look similar. Another way to identify them is to look for the gill-like structures that extend down the stipe, or the stem. You can find them in late summer and early fall.

Trail Information

Length: 1 mile round-trip

Route Type: In and Out with spurs

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Easy

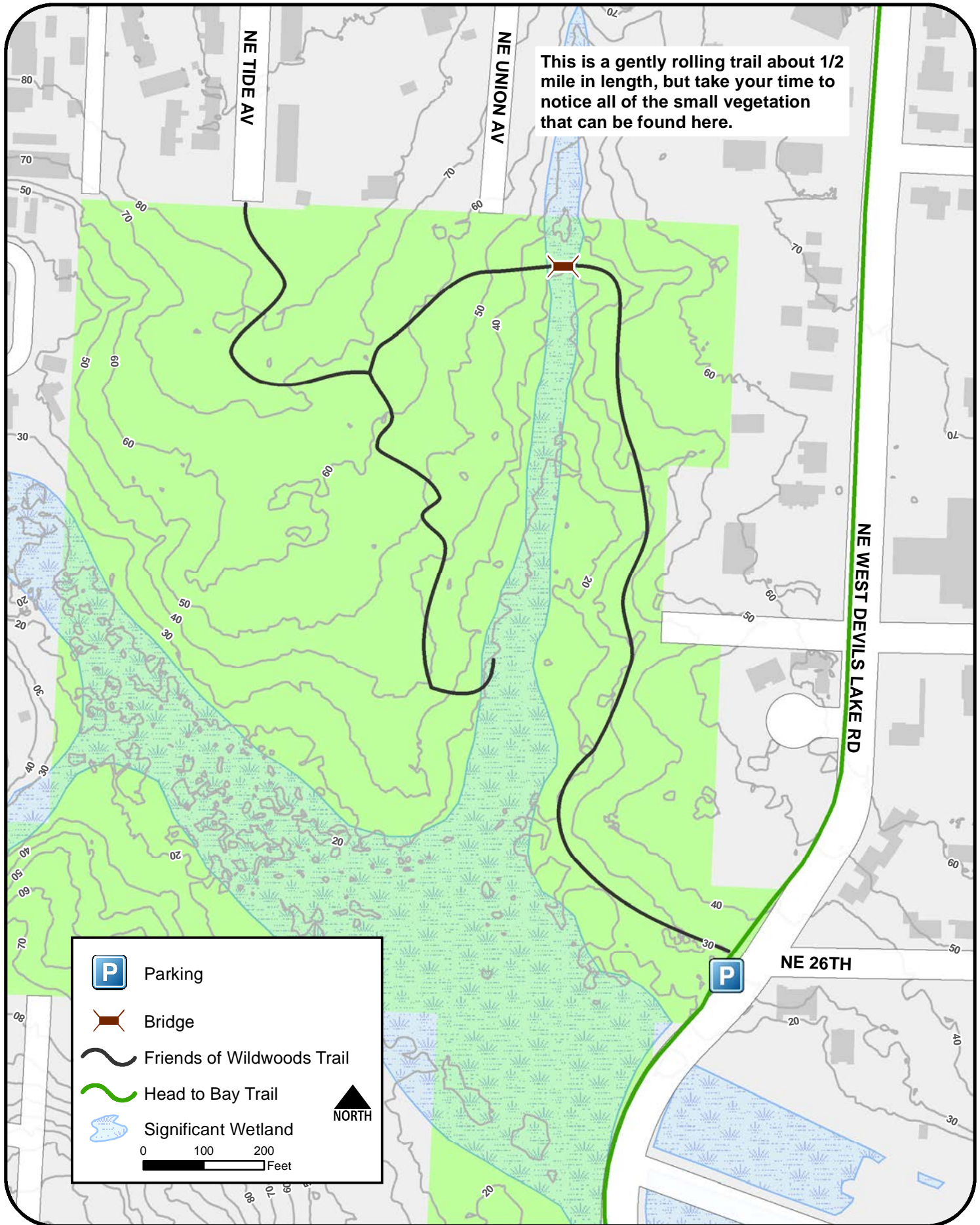


Northern Flicker Family

These beautiful birds are quite common around Lincoln City's Open Spaces. This family (dad with the red spot on the back of his head, mom perched on the side of the tree, and baby poking out from the nest) is enjoying a spring day. Note the orange-red on the bottom of the tailfeathers (and just barely visible on the underside of the wings) — that indicates western coloration; the same areas on eastern birds are yellow.



This is a gently rolling trail about 1/2 mile in length, but take your time to notice all of the small vegetation that can be found here.



- Parking
- Bridge
- Friends of Wildwoods Trail
- Head to Bay Trail
- Significant Wetland

0 100 200 Feet

NORTH

Spyglass Ridge



**PARKS &
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LINCOLN CITY

Trailheads and Parking

If you are looking for something a bit longer, this 73-acre forest trail is a great option. Spyglass Ridge contains 1.75 miles of lightly trafficked loop trail. The outside loop is 1.25 miles plus additional paths to explore. Though sections of the trail can become steep and a bit rugged, they are fairly wide and easy to navigate. Spyglass Ridge had a tree-thinning project for the health of the overall ecosystem. One of the effects is greatly improved visibility, of the vegetation and wildlife. During the Spring and Fall, you might see kids from the Taft school sports teams training here.

Getting There:

From Hwy 101, turn onto SE High School Dr. Turn onto SE Spyglass Ridge Dr and follow the road to a parking area at the end of the road.



Trail Information

Length: Outer Loop 1.25 miles

Elevation Gain: 190 ft.

Route Type: Loop

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Moderate



Black-tailed Deer

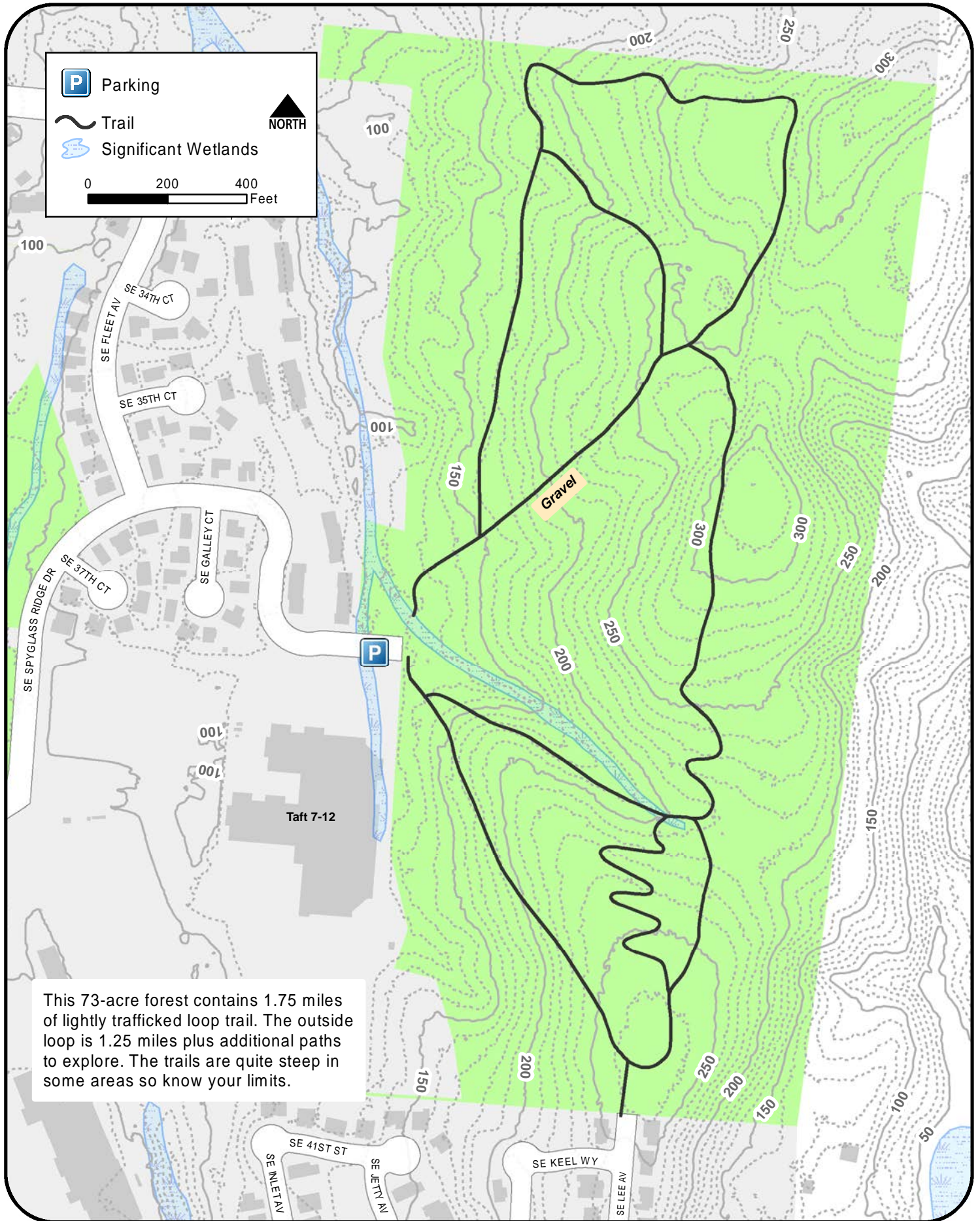
Black-tailed deer are very common in and around Lincoln City's Open Spaces. They take advantage of the safety the forests offer them, and also browse on the grasses and underbrush plants they find in suburban environments. The female pictured here does not grow antlers, but the male grows a new set of antlers every year. The deer's large ears can move independently.



Douglas Squirrel

Several Lincoln City Open Spaces are home to these cheeky pine squirrels, whose orange under-color is brighter in the summer, and duller in the winter. They can be found among the Sitka spruce trees, where they peel off the scales of the cones to get at the seeds. This squirrel species is named in honor of the well-known Scottish naturalist, David Douglas, who actively explored the Pacific Northwest from 1824 to 1827.





This 73-acre forest contains 1.75 miles of lightly trafficked loop trail. The outside loop is 1.25 miles plus additional paths to explore. The trails are quite steep in some areas so know your limits.

Agnes Creek



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Trailheads and Parking

Enjoy up to 1.7 miles of trail through western hemlock, Sitka spruce, and open forest lands. You may catch sight of nesting birds, deer, and other wildlife. The hike includes three trails. The two north trails are both approximately 2/3 mile out and back. The south trail is a 1/3 mile loop. It includes a great forest setting and is appropriate for all skill levels.

Getting There:

From Hwy 101, turn West onto SW Bard Rd. Travel 1/4 mile and you will find the North and South parking lots. They are a stone's throw apart and there is a connecting trail.

Agnes Creek is also accessible at SW Dune Ave or at the end of SW 19th St with limited parking.

Douglas Squirrel

Several Lincoln City Open Spaces are home to these cheeky pine squirrels, whose orange under-color is brighter in the summer, and duller in the winter. They can be found among the Sitka spruce trees, where they peel off the scales of the cones to get at the seeds. This squirrel species is named in honor of the well-known Scottish naturalist, David Douglas, who actively explored the Pacific Northwest from 1824 to 1827.



Trail Information

Length: Up to 1.7 miles

Route Types: 1 Loop, 2 out-and back

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Easy



Lobster Mushroom

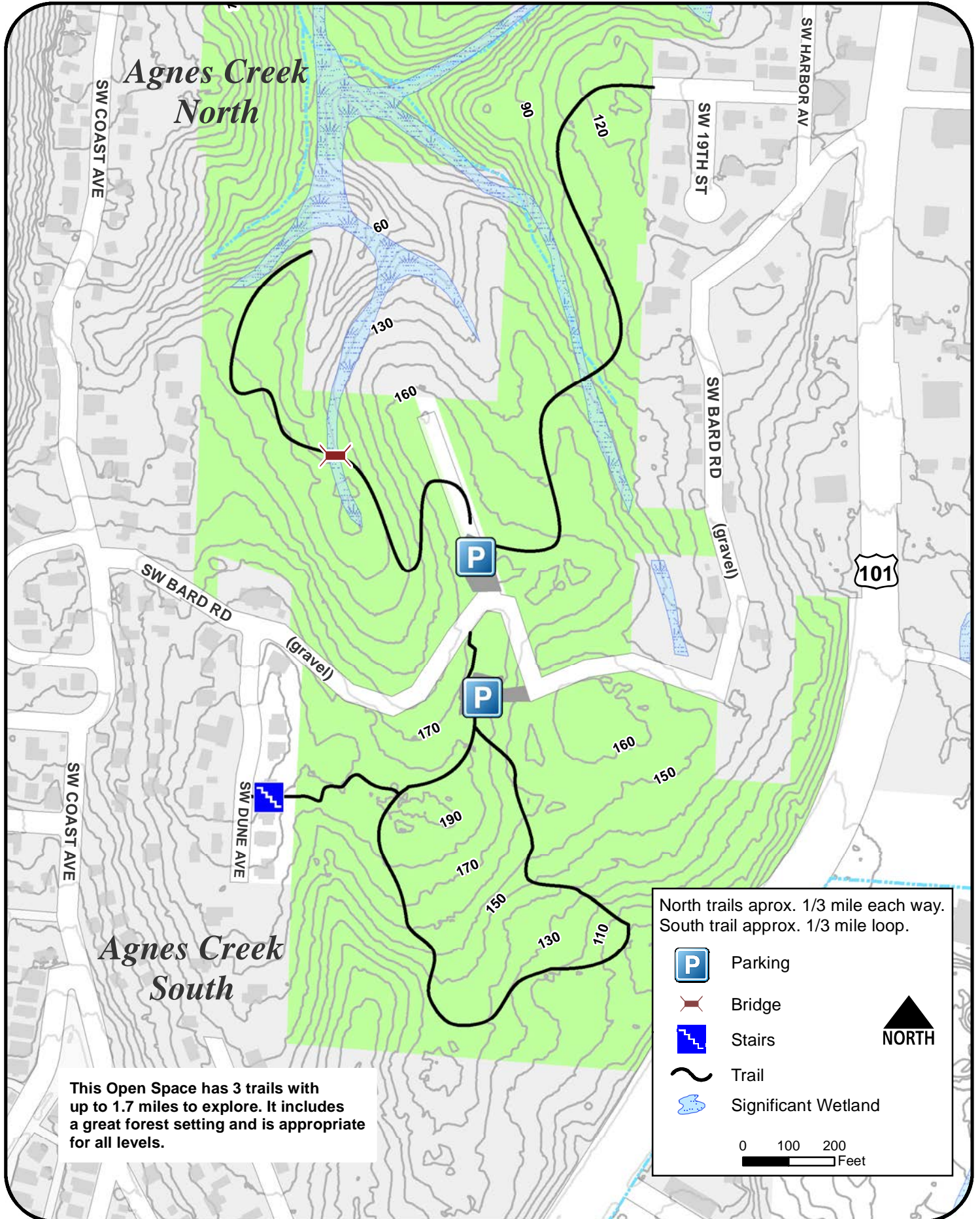
The name 'lobster mushroom' is a bit misleading, because lobster mushrooms aren't mushrooms at all! They're a parasitic fungus that grows on select species of mushroom, creating an organism that takes on a bumpy, bright orange outer skin and white interior. It also contorts into new, mushroomy shapes.



North American Beaver






These North American beavers are found in several Open Spaces in Lincoln City, including the Agnes Creek area. It is the largest member of the rodent family in North America, and lives a semi-aquatic lifestyle in and around ponds. Beavers create the ponds by building beaver dams. Their tough teeth can chew through trees and the logs can be used for their building project.




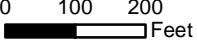


This Open Space has 3 trails with up to 1.7 miles to explore. It includes a great forest setting and is appropriate for all levels.

North trails aprox. 1/3 mile each way.
South trail approx. 1/3 mile loop.

-  Parking
-  Bridge
-  Stairs
-  Trail
-  Significant Wetland

NORTH 

0 100 200
Feet 



Trailheads and Parking

This 1.5-mile moderate trail is a short distance from Regatta Grounds on NE 14th St. Spring Lake Trail takes you wandering through the wooded area surrounding Spring Lake. There is even a small bridge on the lake's far side.

The trail on the far west side is wheelchair accessible on a paved surface.

Getting There:

To access this area, from Hwy 101, turn east on NE 14th St. Follow the road to NE Port Ave. and turn left. A parking lot is clearly visible on the right.

Limited parking is also available along NE 14th St. in front of the lake.

Trail Information

Length: Up to 1.5 miles

Route Type: Loop

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Moderate



Oyster Mushroom

This mushroom is common in Lincoln City's forests in late summer and fall. It has a pearly white color, and grows in cascading formations on dead trees throughout the Open Spaces.



Great Blue Heron

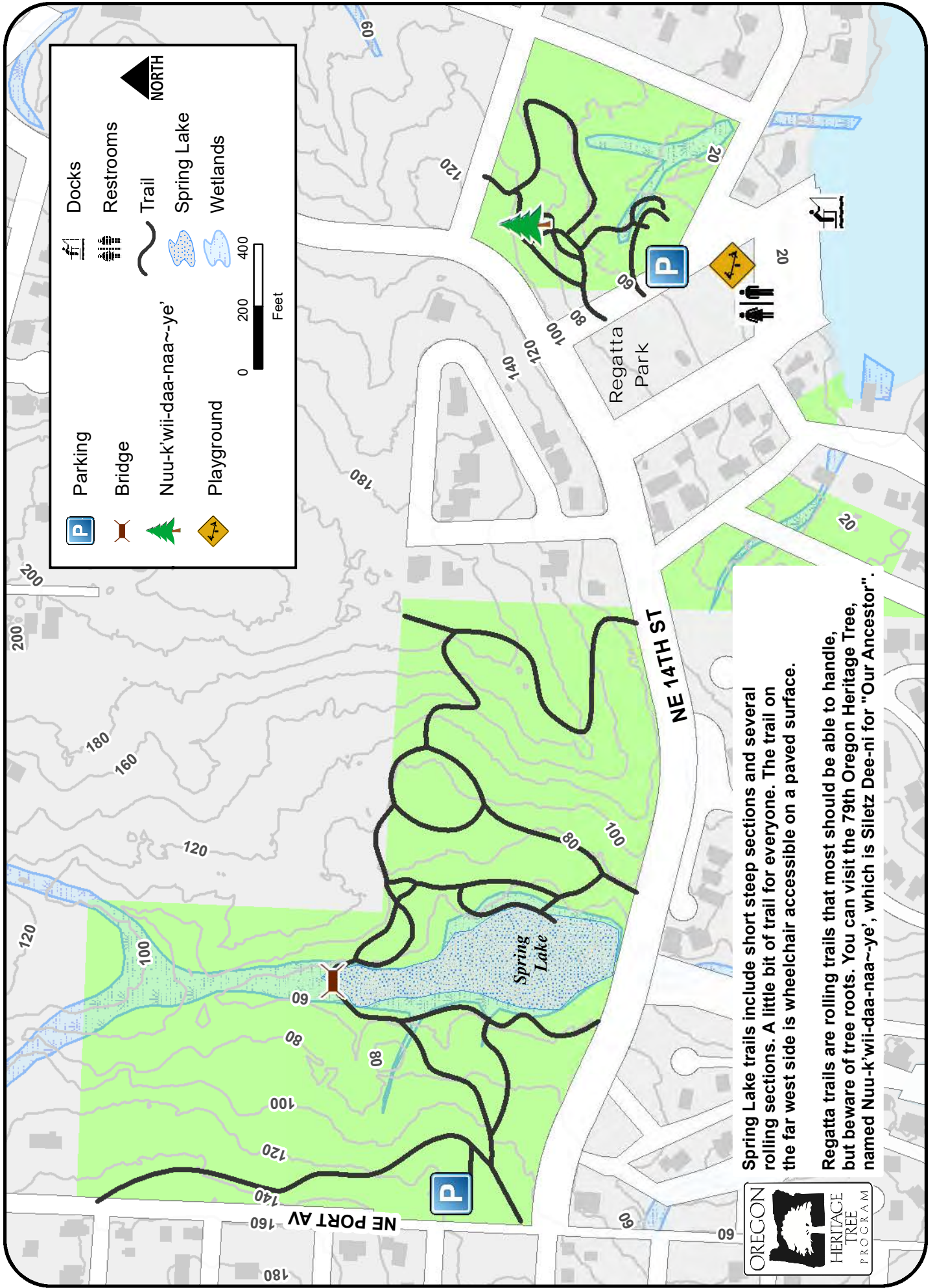
We are lucky to live in a place where beautiful great blue herons can be found year-round! It is a stately and graceful bird, both in flight and when wading in the shallows. Its long neck extends out lightning fast to strike at prey including fish, reptiles, and even small mammals both in the water and on the shore. The distinctive shaggy chest feathers are combed to create "powder down" (tiny feather particles) that the heron uses in grooming to clean mud and gunk off its feathers.



Chicken-of-the-Woods

Chicken of the Woods can be found in our coastal forest during the fall. It grows on both living and dead trees. With its bright orange colors, it is easily spotted. It gets its name from the fact that some people think it tastes like chicken. . (Please don't pick the mushrooms!)





	Parking		Docks
	Bridge		Restrooms
	Nuu-k'wii-daa-naa~ye'		Trail
	Playground		Spring Lake
			Wetlands

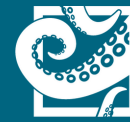
0 200 400 Feet

NORTH

Spring Lake trails include short steep sections and several rolling sections. A little bit of trail for everyone. The trail on the far west side is wheelchair accessible on a paved surface.

Regatta trails are rolling trails that most should be able to handle, but beware of tree roots. You can visit the 79th Oregon Heritage Tree, named Nuuk'wii-daa-naa~ye', which is Siletz Dee-ni for "Our Ancestor".





Trailheads and Parking

This 26-acre Open Space is located in the Cutler City community in the southernmost part of Lincoln City. Gentle for the legs and magical for the eyes, this trail is a favorite with the locals and a wonderful place to visit. It has a series of developed trails allowing several routes of discovery through the wetlands. Up to 1.25 miles of trail can be explored, depending on your route. The path is mostly flat and very well maintained.

Getting There:

There are four different points of entry. The trail can be accessed from Hwy 101. Turn west onto SW 63rd St and drive one block to the trailhead. Parking is available on the right at a small pull-out.

Additional entrances are located along SW Inlet Ave at either of the two well-marked entrances.

Rhododendron

The wetlands of Cutler City are especially noted for the glorious Pacific rhododendron bloom that happens in the late spring. Cutler City is distinguished as the rhododendron capital of Lincoln County.



Trail Information

Length: 1.25 miles of wandering trails.

Route Type: Loop

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Easy



Downy Woodpecker

This cute, little woodpecker is fairly common around Lincoln City and can be spotted throughout the year. The Pacific downy has a darker underside than does its Eastern counterpart. Their small size (barely bigger than a chickadee) allows them to join with mixed-species flocks of birds, especially in winter. The male has the bright red patch on the back of its head.



Rough-Skinned Newt

These newts tromp around the forest in slow motion, from stream to higher ground, flashing their orange undersides in a threat display, which includes pointing their chins at the sky, and curling up their tails. They exude a neurotoxin (tetrodotoxin) from their skin. The only predator that can eat them are appropriately adapted garter snakes.





SW 63RD ST

Keep an eye out for tree roots along the path, but this is otherwise a very easy, level trail, about 1/2 to 1 mile in length, depending on how many trails you choose to follow.

This is especially colorful when the rhododendron are in bloom through April and May.

SW INLET AV

SW 69TH ST



P Parking

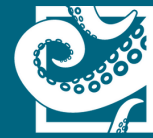
~ Trail

Significant Wetland

0 200 Feet

NORTH

Regatta Park



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Trailheads and Parking

This half-mile nature trail begins at the east side of Regatta Park. You wander through an old-growth forest and will find a 400-year-old grandfather Sitka spruce. It is a wonderful space for children and families, highlighted by a large play structure with unique designs and fun elements.

Getting There:

The park is located off NE 14th St. Parking is available around the park perimeter and down by the lake front.

Sitka Spruce Heritage Tree

A historic, ancient tree is tucked into the middle of this Open Space, and is well worth a visit. It is 400 years old, 212' tall (approximately 20 stories), and the trunk circumference, at 32.5' makes it very noticeable. In 2018, it was officially given the name Nuu-k'wii'daa'naa~-ye', which means "Our Ancestor" in the Siletz Dee-Ni language. The tree was also designated the 79th Oregon Heritage Tree in 2021.



Trail Information

Length: 0.5 miles

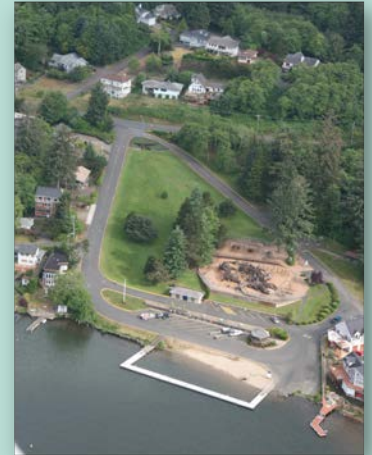
Route Type: Loop

Dogs: Welcome on a leash

Difficulty: Easy

Additional Amenities:

- Play Structure
- Covered Picnic Area
- Boat Ramp
- Fishing Dock
- Swimming Area
- Beach
- Views of Devils Lake
- Restrooms



Downy Woodpecker

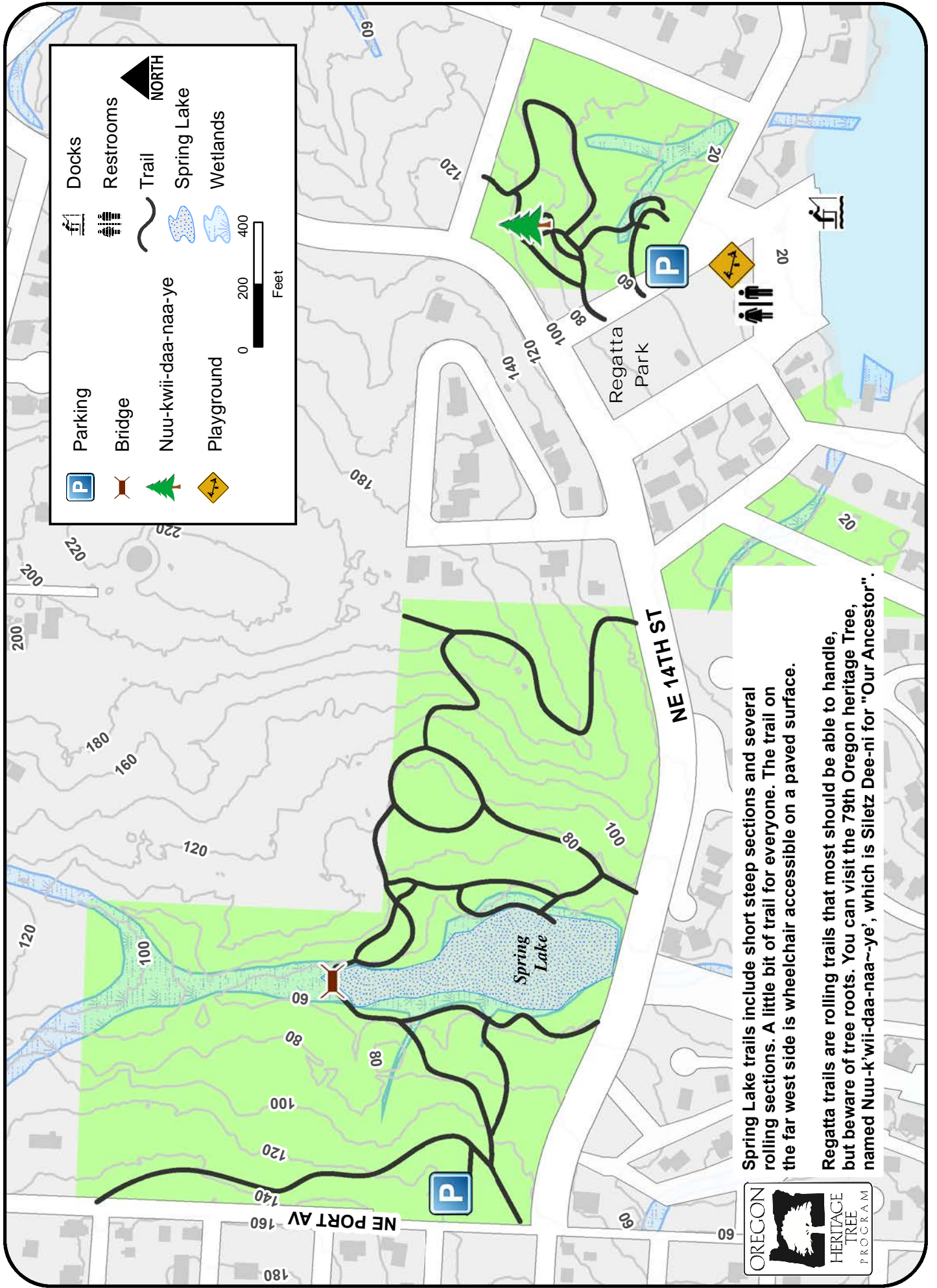
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