flood plain, upland woods, and plantation pines. The Emily Dickinson Trail is south of the Fort River. The trail network can be accessed from the Mass Central Rail Trail, and from South East St., College St., South Pleasant St.,

or the Amherst train station Dirt trail/path **Length/Difficulty:** Length variable based on trail; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, running, cross-country skiing. No bicycles,

> horses or motor vehicles https://www.amherst.edu/campuslife/wildlife-sanctuary/

Amherst Trails and Robert Frost Trail The Amherst Conservation Department manages and maintains an extensive

Trail, which traverses wetland habitat, ponds, farmland, river banks, historic mill ponds, and dense forests. The Ken Cuddeback Trail traverses swamps, forests and neighborhoods over 7 miles in south Amherst, and is a nice trail run or a mostly flat walk in the woods. The Metacomet-Monadnock Trail (New England National Scenic Trail) traverses a long area of south and east Amherst. Among the many other trails in the Amherst Conservation Area network are:

network of 25 trails covering 80 miles. The longest is the 47 mile Robert Frost

• Noah Webster Trail in the Podick Conservation Area, located off Route 116 • Ellsworth Barnard Trail in the Eastman Brook Conservation Area, off Leverett Road

• Joseph Langland Trail and Brookfield Trail in the Elf Meadow Conservation Area, off Hulst Road • Sweet Alice Trail in the Sweet Alice Conservation Area, off Bay Road • Jan Dizard Trail, Poets Walk Trail and Caroline Arnold Trail in Lawrence

• Mount Pollux Trails, off South East Street • Harvey Allen Trails in the Upper Fort River Conservation Area,

Swamp Conservation Area, off Station Road

off Stanley Street • Amethyst Brook Conservation Area Trails, off Pelham Road • Mill River Recreation Area Trails, off Montague Road, Bridge Street

• Eugene Field Trail in Haskins Meadow Conservation Area, off E. Leverett Road

• Walt Whitman Trail in Cider Mill Pond and King's Reserve Conservation

• H. H. Jackson in Puffers Pond Conservation Area, off State St. • Julius Lester Trail and Jennifer Trail in Lower Mill River Conservation Area,

• Ray Stannard Trail in Mill River Conservation Area, off State St. • Gerald Bozzo Trail in Wildwood Conservation Area, off Olympia Dr. • Bob McClung Trail and Kevin Dimock Trail in Larch Hill Conservation Area, off S Pleasant St.

• Howard Gans Trail in Lower Fort River Conservation Area, off West St. Amherst Various, including off-road, blazed path, crushed stone, paved path

off Montague Rd.

Length/Difficulty: 127 miles; Moderate **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, snowshoeing, bird watching, and picnicking **Information:** amherstma.gov/619/Amherst-Trails



Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary Trails, Easthampton

Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary offers over 13 trails in its 766 acre property. The Arcadia's trails, look for signs of wildlife. From East Street in Easthampton, turn right onto Fort Hill Rd.

at the Mass Audubon sign. Go 0.9 miles and bear right at the next Mass Audubon sign and turn left into the sanctuary. Marked off-road trails and a boardwalk trail **Length/Difficulty:** 5 miles, including 850 feet of universally accessible trail; Easy **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, snowshoeing, bird watching and picnicking Designated parking for up to 50 cars at the Nature center

Nature Center and universally accessible restrooms Information: http://www.massaudubon.org/Nature_Connection/Sanctuaries/ Arcadia/index.php

Belchertown Trails Belchertown maintains a network of trails in conservation areas. A trail from the Piper Farm Recreation Area extends 4 miles across the old Piper Farm property. The Chickadee Trail meanders 2.3 miles along the lower Swift River from Route 181 to the state boat launch at Cold Spring Rd./Red Bridge.

Piper Farm Trail - Access from Maple St. or Route 181 Chickadee Trail - Access from Route 181 on eastern side of Swift River crossing Soil trail/path

Length/Difficulty: Piper Farm Trail is 4 miles; Chickadee Trail is 2.33 miles; Easy Piper Farm Recreation Area for Piper Farm Trail Route 181 at Swift River crossing for Chickadee Trail (space belchertown.org/departments/conservation/

townconservation_lands.php and belchertownlandtrust.org/trails.html

Brimfield State Forest Trails, Brimfield

Brimfield State Forest has over 18 formal, blazed trails and roads available for hiking, walking, horseback riding, mountain biking, skiing and fishing. The roads are popular for equestrian use. Dean Pond Recreation Area has a pavilion,

comfort station, beach and picnic facilities. Traveling west from Brimfield Center on Route 20, turn left onto Monson Rd. and left onto Dean Rd. to Park entrance will

Paved and off-road trails Length/Difficulty: 20 miles; Easy to moderate. Most are easy, but trails are rutty, not maintained Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, bicycling, mountain biking, skiing (cross-

Recreation Area Information

country), horseback riding, picnicking One designated parking area located at the Dean Pond Restrooms and picnic shelters mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-central/brimfield-state-



Rivulet Trail, Cummington

Bryant Homestead Trails, Cummington The 195-acre William Cullen Bryant Homestead property offers 2.5 miles of footpaths and carriage roads. Trails include the Rivulet Trail, which traverses

the site of old growth forest and runs close to the Rivulet Brook. The area was inspiration for Bryant's famous 1824 poem, "The Rivulet." Go West/North on Rt. 9 through Northampton, Williamsburg, Goshen and Cummington. Turn left onto Rt. 112 South Marked off-road trails and unpaved roads

Facilities: homestead.html

Length/Difficulty: 2.5 miles; Moderate

Walking, hiking, cross-country skiing, bird watching, and Designated parking for 10 cars Restrooms (open seasonally), museum shop, visitors center, picnic tables http://www.thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/pioneer-valley/bryant-

Cadwell Memorial Forest Trail, Pelham

with information about a different aspect of the forest's wildlife habitat. The main trail links to the M&M Trail. Take Enfield Road off Pelham Road; after 2 miles bear left on Location: Packardville Road. Parking area on left about 100 yards beyond

This 12,000-acre forest offers a trail includes 24 individually numbered stations, each

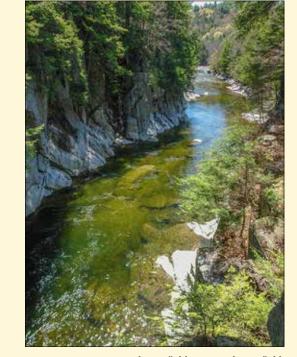
Paved roads and unpaved trails **Length/Difficulty:** 12 miles of roads; 1.5 miles of trails; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, bird watching 2 locations for parking along Packardville Road

Chester-Blandford State Forest Trails, Chester Old roads and blazed off-road trails criss cross the 2,300-acre Chester-Blandford State Forest. The one-mile Sanderson Brook Falls Trail leads to the beautiful 60 foot cascade. The H. Newman Marsh Memorial Trail features a challenging, but rewarding, climb to the top of Observation Hill, with views spanning the wild and scenic Westfield River

http://eco.umass.edu/facilities/our-forest-properties/cadwell-forest/

valley. There is a Boulder Park Universal Access interpretive trail. South side of Route 20 in Chester Two designated parking lots along Route 20 Marked off-road, unpaved road, universally accessible **Length/Difficulty:** Length varies; Easy to strenuous Permitted Uses: Hiking, mountain biking, camping (restrictions), horseback

iding, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling. Restrooms located by campground. Pavilion at start of nterpretative trail. mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/chester-blandfordstate-forest.html



Chesterfield Gorge, Chesterfield

Chesterfield Gorge and East Branch Trail, Huntington and Chesterfield

The East Branch Trail extends from the Knightville Dam Basin north through Gilber Bliss State Forest to the Chesterfield Gorge. The trail follows the East Branch of the Westfield River and offers scenic opportunities to walk, hike, ski, and bike. Access from the south may not be possible in springtime due to flooding in the Knightville Basin. At Chesterfield Gorge, a half-mile trail follows the top of the Gorge, with preathtaking views of a dramatic rock canyon featuring 70-foot-high walls.

Permitted Uses: Hiking, cross-country skiing, mountain biking walking,

Access from the north is just off Route 143 in West Chesterfield at intersection of Ireland St. and River Road. Access from south is off Route 112 about 4 miles from Huntington Center to dirt road that accesses Knightville Dam basin. Dirt off-road and some single track Length/Difficulty: 7 miles (approx.); Moderate

picnicking, fishing, dog walking, wildlife watching Two parking areas, one at northern end and one at southern end of trail. Parking area on northern end on River Rd. is managed by The Trustees of Reservations

Public restrooms, picnic tables, fire rings The Trustees of Reservations, MA Department of Conservation and Recreation, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Chicopee Canal and River Walk The Chicopee Canal and River Walk offers a short and pleasant walk in Chicopee.

The pathway closely follows the Chicopee River and adjacent canal and is lined with tall elm, maple and sycamore trees. Signs along the way tell the history of the canal. Currently, the walkway is a 1,000 foot stretch along a former railway, but will extend the trail 2 miles further east to the former Uniroyal Property. Chicopee River waterfront Trail Type: Paved trail

Length/Difficulty: 1/4 mile; Easy **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, running, biking, cross-country skiing, no motor On-St. parking spaces are located at the trailhead on Front St.

across from the Chicopee City Hall Annex. **Chicopee Memorial State Park Trails**

Chicopee Memorial State Park, has dedicated footpath trails that total 7 miles and one mountain biking trail. The site includes 575 acres of hilly wooded terrain with a

24 acre lake fed by Cooley Brook. West side of Burnett Rd., one mile north of Mass Turnpike entrance at Interstate 291.

Footpath and mountain bike trails **Length/Difficulty:** 7 miles, involving 5 trails; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, fishing, picnicking, biking 5 parking areas

Facilities: Picnic areas, campground, beaches, and bathrooms Information: http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/chicopeememorial-state-park.html



Columbia Greenway Rail Trail, (Westfield Evening News)

Columbia Greenway Rail Trail, Westfield The Columbia Greenway Rail Trail is a multi-modal linear park, which follows

the route of a former railroad (and one-time Northampton, MA to New Haven, CT canal). Stretching from Southwick to the Great (Westfield) River Bridge, the Columbia Greenway Rail Trail traverses downtown Westfield on a mostly elevated line, with bridge crossings of all downtown streets with one surface street crossing. Downtown Westfield Location: Trail Type: Paved rail trail

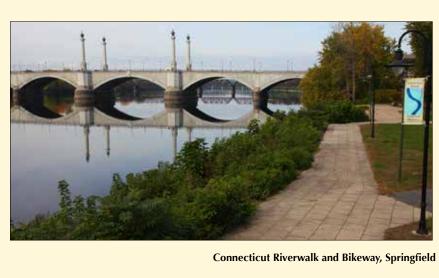
Length/Difficulty: 3.2 miles; Easy **Permitted Uses:** Biking, inline skating, wheelchair accessible, walking, cross

A parking lot is available behind the Shaker Farms Country Club (866 Shaker Road,Westfield).

Conant Brook Reservoir and the Monson-Brimfield-Wales (MBW) Trail

At the 500-acre Conant Brook Reservoir, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers maintains 5 miles of trails. Features include Conant Brook, the dam itself, a rare kettle pond, and scenic views. The Monson-Brimfield-Wales (MBW) Trail, is a loop trail that onnects the towns of Monson, Brimfield and Wales, During winter, cross cou skiing and snowshoeing can be enjoyed on the wide and rolling trails. Take State Route 32 to Wales Rd. in Monson. Alternately, take State Route 19 to Monson Rd. in Wales.

Length/Difficulty: 5 miles, involving more than 10 trails; Moderate **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, bird watching and picnics; no motorized uses are permitted 3 designated parking areas usace.army.mil/Missions/Recreation/ConantBrookDam.aspx



Connecticut River Walk and Bikeway, Agawam and

The Connecticut River Walk and Bikeway follows the east bank of the river in Springfield and the west bank in Agawam. The 1.7 mile portion in Agawam and the 3.7 mile stretch in Springfield offer great vistas and smooth travel along the river. The Agawam River Walk Loop is a system of connected sidewalks and bike lanes along River Rd. to Main St. to School St.. The length of this loop is 5 miles. Wason at Riverside Rd., West St. at West Columbus, State St. at Riverfront Park in Springfield and along River Rd. in Agawam Paved asphalt multi-use

Length/Difficulty: 5.4 miles (approx.); Easy **Permitted Uses:** Walking, biking, rollerblading, running Agawam - on River Rd. and at Borgatti Field Springfield - at Riverfront Park, Basketball Hall of Fame, North Riverfront Park,

Conway State Forest Trails, Conway and Williamsburg The 3,200-acre Conway State Forest has over 20 miles of former logging roads.

Conway, access from Conway-West Whatley Rd, Cricket Hill Rd, S Guinea Rd.

Springfield

Unmarked former logging roads Length/Difficulty: More than 20 miles of former logging roads; Moderate to difficult **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, mountain biking, horseback riding and Small pull outs along West Whatley Rd., Cricket Hill Rd. Contact D.A.R. State Forest, (413) 268-7098

This property has 4 major trails. The steep Summit Trail climbs to 620 feet past beautiful old growth trees, stone cairns, and rock outcroppings. The Bay Path Trail is a beautiful, wide, pine needle-soft trail that crosses parts of the old Bay Path, the main colonial day route between Springfield and Boston. The Crane Loop / Twelve Mile Trail loops around the disc golf course. The Twelve Mile Brook Trail off Crane

Crane Hill/Twelve Mile Recreation Area, Wilbraham

From Route 20 in Wilbraham, take Crane Hill Rd, follow for 6 miles. Parking area on the right. A quarter mile from this location, there is another small parking area for the 12 Mile Brook Marked trails **Length/Difficulty:** 4 miles (approx.); Moderate to difficult

Permitted Uses: Hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, educational studies,

http://www.wilbraham-ma.gov/index.aspx?NID=296

nature observation, and disc golf

Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) State Forest Trails, Goshen

2 parking areas

Hill Rd. follows the brook through scenic woodlands.

2,112 acre park, including a half mile handicap accessible trail. The Moose Run Trail connects to Chapel Falls, a Trustees of Reservations property in Ashfield. Features include Upper Highland Lake, with a popular swimming beach and picnic area. The Goshen fire tower has spectacular views into five states. East side of Route 112, approximately 0.7 miles north of Route 9. Location: Trail Type: Off-road marked trails **Length/Difficulty:** 18 miles; Easy to moderate

The DAR contains more than 18 miles of blazed, off-road trails throughout the

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, mountain biking, camping, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling Parking: Parking is available at 2 locations within park Facilities: Restrooms, picnic areas, a pavilion, and campground with showers in the campground and beach area mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/dar-state-forest-

Dubuque Memorial State Forest Trails, Hawley, Plainfield, and Savoy

The 7,882-acre Dubuque State Forest offers 35 miles of mixed-use trails, and 6 miles of hiking trails. A one mile interpretive trail loops around Hallockville Pond. Historic sites include cellar holes from the abandoned village of South Hawley; Moody Springs; a rare fieldstone "beehive" charcoal kiln; and remains of a mill complex at Hallockville Pond.

Follow Route 8a to SCA/Hallockville Pond entrance and parking Location: Trail Type: Paved, unpaved, multi-use Length/Difficulty: 42 miles (approx.); Moderate Permitted Uses: Camping, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, cross

country skiing 3 designated parking areas; 2 off Route 8a at King Corner Rd. and Hallockville Rd.; 1 parking area at the intersection of Plainfield Rd. and Kiln Rd. mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/kennethdubuque-memorial-state-forest.html

Fannie Stebbins Wildlife Refuge, Longmeadow

The area known as Longmeadow Flats, comprised of the Fannie Stebbins Wildlife Refuge and the adjoining Town of Longmeadow Conservation Land, lies along the Connecticut River and contains the largest and highest-quality patch of floodplain forest known in Massachusetts. This area provides key habitat for the Endangered Riverine Clubtail dragonfly, several rare plant species, Bald Eagles, Spotted Turtles and rare wetlands birds such as the Common Moorhen and American Bittern. The Fannie Stebbins Wildlife Refuge has been designated a National Natural Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior and an Important Bird Area by the

Massachusetts Audubon Society. The Refuge can be accessed via either Emerson Road or Location: Bark Haul Road. Trail Type: Hiking trails, not handicapped accessible. Deer ticks are Length/Difficulty: Approximately 6 miles; Easy

Permitted Uses: Walking, birdwatching. Dogs must be leashed. Motor vehicles Park along the road at the intersection of Pondside Road and Bark Haul Road http://massbird.org/allen/stebbins.htm

Fitzgerald Lake Conservation Area, Northampton The 625-acre Fitzgerald Lake Conservation Area contains boardwalks and asphalt trails that are universally accessible. Most of the approximately 4 miles of trails are

off-road blazed walking trails. Trails border wetlands, cross streams, and run along Fitzgerald Lake offering opportunities to view wildlife. From exit 19 of 1-91 take Damon Road to Bridge St., turn right on Mountain Rd. and right on North Farms Rd. A second access is off Cooke Avenue.

Paved and unpaved sections of marked walking trail **Length/Difficulty:** 4 miles (approx.); Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, jogging, picnicking, and cross-country skiing; no Entry and parking on North Farms Rd., at the Moose Lodge on Parking: Cooke Avenue, and on Marian St. http://www.broad.brookcoalition.org/fitzgeraldlake.html

Forest Park Trails, Springfield

This 768-acre park is New England's largest urban park. The forested trail system offers paved flat trails to undulating unpaved trails. Park maps available at the park entrance. There is a fee to enter the park. Front entrance to park accessed from Sumner Avenue/MA-83, Location: Paved roads and unpaved trails Trail Type: **Length/Difficulty:** 3 miles of roads; 5 miles of trails; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, bird watching 5 parking lots inside park and areas along park roads where

Gardner State Park Trails, Huntington Gardner State Park is located along a scenic section of the Westfield River's East Branch and the Route 112 Scenic Byway. There is a wooded picnic area along the river, but the river is closed to swimming On Route 112, 2.3 miles north of Huntington town center. Unpaved hiking trail Trail Type:

http://www.springfield-ma.gov/park/

Information:

Parking:

Facilities:

Information:

Length/Difficulty: 2 miles; Easy Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, fishing, Available at park entrance mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/c-m-gardner-statepark.html Glendale Falls Trail, Middlefield Glendale Falls is one of the longest waterfall runs in Massachusetts, dropping in

steps more than 150 feet before joining the Middle Branch of the Westfield River. The Trustees of Reservations have developed a quarter-mile trail leads to the bottom of the falls and a 0.3 mile woods road leads south. From Route 143 west and follow for 4.2 miles. Turn left onto East River Rd. and follow for 5.6 miles. Turn right onto Clark Wright Rd. and proceed 0.4 miles to entrance Marked off-road trails Length/Difficulty: less than 1 mile, involving 2 trails; Moderate hiking, strenuous in

thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/pioneer-valley/glendale-falls.html

Permitted Uses: Hiking, bird watching, and picnicking; no motorized vehicles

Designated parking for up to 7 vehicles

Picnic areas

Take a left onto South St., travel about 2 miles, and Krug Sugarbush will be on the left. Unpaved roads Length/Difficulty: 3 miles of unpaved roads (approx.); Easy to moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, mountain biking, horseback riding Designated area for up two cars

Contact D.A.R. State Forest, (413) 268-7098

Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary Trails, Hampden Goat Rock Trail, Hampden The 35-acre Goat Rock Conservation Area connects two town parks via a popular Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary features woodlands, meadows, and streams along

hiking trail called the Goat Rock Ridge Trail, which runs along the Wilbraham

http://www.minnechauglandtrust.org/GR02.htm

Granville State Forest contains 13 off-road trails within its 2,426 acres. The Hubbard River cascades through natural rock formations, creating pools and waterfalls in its

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, horseback riding, camping, mountain biking,

3 designated locations throughout the park

cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing

Graves Farm Wildlife Sanctuary Trails, Williamsburg

Audubon sanctuary features a mixed forest of pine, oak, and beech trees and pristine

miles to a parking lot on the south side of the road.

The 645-acre Graves Farm Wildlife Sanctuary offers two loop trails. This Mass

Granville State Forest Trails, Tolland and Granville

Woodland and paved-road trails

Access trail via Hampden Memorial Park or Gerrish Park

From the center of Granville, take Route 57 west; turn left on West

Campground, restrooms at campground, well-water, showers

From Northampton, follow Route 9 west. Before Williamsburg

massaudubon.org/Nature_Connection/Sanctuaries/Graves_Farm/index.

Restrooms (closed October-April), boat ramp, and picnic areas

Holyoke Canal Walk

Keystone Arch Bridge, Middlefield

mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/granville-state-forest.

the east end of the trail and the historic Goat Rock at the west end.

Unpaved hiking trail

Available at both locations.

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, and bird watching

Hartland Rd

Length/Difficulty: 13 separate trails; Easy to strenuous

Marked off-road trails

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, snowshoeing

Length/Difficulty: 1 mile, involving 2 trails; Easy to moderate

Hampton Ponds State Park Trail, Westfield

partially paved path that wanders along the pond and shoreline.

Partially paved, flat walking path

Off Route 202 in Westfield.

5 parking areas

Hampton Ponds State Park offers water based recreation activities and picnicking.

Permitted Uses: Fishing, canoeing, boating (all types), picnicking, jet skiing, and

http://www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/central/hamp.htm

The Holyoke Canal Walk in downtown is a paved urban walkway sited in an area

Second Level Canals, the Canalwalk links to several urban features, including the

Holyoke offers two very scenic loop trails around reservoirs, both are a casual stroll

the reservoir with views. Access is off Route 202, with parking at the gate.

• Ashley Reservoir Loop is a very scenic 3.7 mile loop trail. Some paths go through

• Whiting Street Reservoir Loop is a 4-mile loop trail that features scenic reservoir

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, running, biking, cross-country skiing, no pets or

Keystone Arch Bridges Trail, Chester and Middlefield

stone arch railroad bridges. The first stone arch railroad bridges constructed in

America (1841), the bridges are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

at Herbert Cross Road.

Gravel base trail

Length/Difficulty: 2.5 miles (5 miles roundtrip); Moderate

http://keystonearches.com/

the river and explore the hillsides of the 2,430 undeveloped acres.

Knightville Dam Rd.

Length/Difficulty: 9 miles; Easy to moderate

Trail Type:

The Keystone Arch Bridges Trail is a 5 mile roundtrip trail that offers a moderate walk

though there are some extreme drop-offs (children and pets must be attended to at all

From Route 20 in Chester center, turn onto Middlefield St. and

drive about 2.5 miles. The information sign for the arches is on left

times). The trail follows the West Branch of the Westfield River to several beautiful

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, mountain biking, kayaking, fishing, and hunting

Park at the Herbert Cross Rd. entrance

Knightville Dam and Reservoir Trails, Huntington

The Knightville Dam and Reservoir area are located in Huntington along the East

Branch of the Westfield River. Former cart roads and a marked woodland trail follow

Permitted Uses: Hiking, snowmobiling, mountain biking, cross country skiing, and

http://www.nae.usace.army.mil/Missions/Recreation/

Picnic area, restrooms, and campground

The Knittel Conservation Area in Blandford is a 254-acre tract comprised of

encouraging visitors to explore the woods and fields, including Sally's Trail.

Located at the end of Herrick Road

Krug Sugarbush is an 88-acre state property that features maple sugaring

fields, forest and the lovely Falls Brook. Several trails wind through the property,

Knittel Conservation Area Trail, Blandford

unpaved hiking

demonstrations during the month of March.

Krug Sugarbush Trails, Chesterfield

From Huntington center, take Route 112 north 4 miles to

2 old cart roads that parallel each side of the river and 1 wooded

3 parking areas available near dam off Knightville Dam Rd.; 2 in

west side of the river at the end of Knightville Wildlife Area Rd.

the picnic area and 1 at the Ranger Station; parking also on the

From Williamsburg, take Route 143 to the center of Chesterfield.

Children's Museum, Heritage State Park, and the Volleyball Hall of Fame.

From Appleton St. to Dwight St.

Information: Holyoke Planning Department, (413) 322-5575

with almost completely flat walkways and accessible year-round:

views. Access the Mountain Park Road parking area

Trail Type: Paved concrete

Permitted Uses: Walking, biking

Holyoke Trails

Length/Difficulty: 2 miles (upon completion); Easy

Parking: City streets, Heritage State Park

Trail Type: stone dust road and trail

Length/Difficulty: 3.7-4 miles; Easy

rich in national and historical significance. A wide promenade between the First and

The park also has a designated one-half mile healthy heart walking trail. The trail is a

Length/Difficulty: 1 mile; Moderate

450-foot drop in a 2.5 mile stretch.

Trail Type:

Location:

Information

Parking:

Information:

Trail Type:

Facilities:

Information:

Length/Difficulty: 0.5 mile; Easy

cold-water streams.

its four-mile trail system in its 356 acre property. Laughing Brook was once the home of beloved children's author Thornton Burgess and the beautiful brook inspired many Mountain ridge for a little over a mile. There are two scenic vistas, Lookout Point at of his timeless tales. From the west travel east on Main St. in Hampden. From the east, off Main St. on the left. Marked off-road trails

travel west on Monson Rd. in Hampden. The sanctuary entrance is **Length/Difficulty:** 4 miles, involving 6 trails; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking, snowshoeing, bird watching and picnicking Designated parking at the entrance for up to 20 cars

Pavilion and one picnic table

massaudubon.org/Nature_Connection/Sanctuaries/Laughing_Brook Information: Littleville Lake Trails, Chester and Huntington

Littleville Lake is a 1,567 acre park that offers visitors a variety of outdoor activities. There are 4 trails wandering along both sides of the lake offering beautiful scenic vistas.

From Huntington center, take Route 112 north; go left at Littleville Rd. 2 former cart roads that parallel the lake and 2 wooded trails **Length/Difficulty:** 6.5 miles (approx.); Easy to moderate

Permitted Uses: Hiking, picnicking, paddling, cross country skiing, snowshoeing horseback riding, snowmobiling; no swimming Areas available at the end of East River Rd. on the north side of the lake near Dayville Access area, and 2 areas on the south end at the

Dam (end of Goss Hill Rd.) Picnic area, boat ramp, port-a-potty at boat ramp Information:

nae.usace.army.mil/Missions/Recreation/LittlevilleLake.aspx Lyman Brook Loop Trail, Westhampton

Within Mass Audubon's Lynes Woods Wildlife Sanctuary, the 1-mile Lyman Brook

Loop Trail provides easy access to old fields, forests, vernal pools, and Lyman Brook, Center, turn right on Depot Rd, turn right onto Adams Rd. for 0.6 a beautiful stream. From Route 66, take Edwards Road in Westhampton. The parking area and trailhead are approximately 0.75 miles ahead on the left. Marked off-road Length/Difficulty: 1 mile; Easy Designated parking for up to 8 cars; parking is prohibited along the

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, bird watching Parking: Dirt parking area for about 4 vehicles http://www.massaudubon.org/get-outdoors/wildlif-sanctuaries/lynes-Information:



The Manhan Rail Trail provides 6 miles of paved multi use path in Easthampton, extending from Coleman Rd. north through Easthampton to Northampton where a connection can be made to the Norwottuck Trail. The northeast spur of the Manhan Rail Trail ends at Route 5 in Holyoke near the Oxbow of the Connecticut River. Flaherty Park across from Ferry St. or Union Shopping Plaza on Location:

Formal, paved, off-road trail Length/Difficulty: 6 miles in Easthampton; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** All modes of non-motorized wheeled transport and pedestrians **Information:** Friends of the Manhan Rail Trail, http://manhanrailtrail.org/ Mass Central Rail Trail - Norwottuck Trail

The Mass Central Rail Trail - Norwottuck Branch is an 11-mile paved bike path linking Northampton, Hadley, and Amherst along the former Central Massachusetts Railroad Company right-of-way. Location: Entrance on Damon Rd. just north of Route 9 at Elwell State Park or Station Rd. in Amherst; also many other access points Formal, payed, off-road recreation trail

Permitted Uses: All modes of non-motorized wheeled transport and pedestrian activity; motorized vehicles and horses are prohibited Both ends of the path offer free parking. Parking facilities are Information kiosk and bike rack at Damon Rd. entrance mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/norwottuck-rail-trail.

McDonald Nature Preserve Trails, Wilbraham Though only 29 acres in size, the McDonald Nature Preserve lies adjacent to other conservation lands, including the White Cedar Swamp. Hiking trails allow for an

enjoyable walk from the McDonald Nature Preserve to Nine Mile Pond, or to the

Wilbraham Middle School. From the main trail, Alton's Way, there are many side

trails that can make for a longer hike through the hardwood forests and wetlands.

Enter from the north end of Washington Road or the south end off Location of Stony Hill Road at the Wilbraham Middle School. Trail Type: Marked trails Length/Difficulty: 2.4 miles; Easy to moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, educational studies,

and nature observation On the right side of the middle school, and at the entrance of the Parking: trailhead on Washington Road http://www.minnechauglandtrust.org/McD.htm

Mineral Hills Conservation Area Trails, Northampton There are eleven trails through wooded and hilly terrain in the Mineral Hill Conservation Area.

Marked off-road path Length/Difficulty: Various **Permitted Uses:** Walking, hiking Off Sylvester Road and off Turkey Hill Road in Northampton http://www.northamptonma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2310 Information: **Mount Holyoke College Trails, South Hadley** Mount Holyoke College maintains trails in five areas near the college, including:

Western Northampton

Location:

Location:

Long Farm Trail; Prospect Hill Trails; Upper and Lower Stony Brook Trail; and Upper 5 locations near Mount Holyoke College. Location: Trail Type: unpaved hiking trail 5 trails, vary in length from .7km to 1.6km

Parking: See website for details https://www.mtholyoke.edu/mwce/campus_trails Information: Mount Tom State Reservation Trails, Holyoke and Easthampton

Berkshire Mountains to the west and the Pelham Hills to the east. The New England National Scenic Trail passes through the Reservation, entering from the southwest. The Reservation offers 20 miles of formal, blazed, off-road trails (approximately 15 trails in total) in its 2,082 acre facility. Entrances on Route 141 in Easthampton and Route 5 in Holyoke Formal, blazed, off-road trails **Length/Difficulty:** 20 miles, involving 15 trails, Easy to strenuous

Mount Tom Reservation boasts fantastic views of the Connecticut River Valley, the

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, and 7 designated parking areas within Reservation **Facilities** Restrooms, picnic areas, pavilion, visitor's center MA Department of Conservation and Recreation, (413) 534-1186, http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/

mount-tom-state-reservation.html

Mount Warner, Salamander Loop Trail, North Hadley The Salamander Loop Trail on Mount Warner managed by The Trustees of Reservations stands amid a 500-acre swath of protected land linking to nearby Lake Warner. A new trail extension connects this trail to the Porter Phelps Huntington House Museum on Route 47. From Route 9 in Hadley, take Route 47 north for 3 miles and Location: turn right onto Mt. Warner Road. Travel less than 1 mile to

Trail Type: Unpaved hiking trail Length/Difficulty: 2 miles; Moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, horseback riding, dog walking on leash. Hunting and motor vehicles prohibited **New England National Scenic Trail (Metacomet-**

reservation on your left.

Monadnock Trail The New England National Scenic Trail (also known as the Metacomet-Monadnock Trail) runs approximately 114 miles, from New Hampshire to Connecticut. The trail is blazed with white painted rectangles on trees and rocks and white diamond-shaped signs. It passes waterfalls, dramatic cliff faces, woodlands, wetlands, farmland, historic sites, and the summits of Mount Tom and Mount Holyoke.

Various surfaces depending on trail segment

Over half of its length, the trail passes through public land. The

under conservation easement, and unprotected private land.

Club-Berkshire Chapter Trails Committee and other volunteers.

remainder of the trail passes through land managed by

conservation non-profit organizations, private land

The trail is maintained by the Appalachian Mountain

http://www.newenglandtrail.org/about-trail

Length/Difficulty: 114 miles; Moderate, with sections of rugged and strenuous hiking **Permitted Uses:** Uses permitted are determined by the property owner hosting a particular segment of trail. The trail is primarily used for hiking, backpacking, and snowshoeing. Portions of the trail are used for mountain biking and cross-country skiing. 11 parking areas along the trail in Hampshire and Hampden Facilities: Several primitive lean-tos and campsites, and a few state park campsites with facilities along the trail. However, camping is discouraged in many areas.

Hampshire and Hampden Counties

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, horseback http://www.thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/pioneer-valley/peaked-Pelham Conservation Areas, Pelham Pelham has an extensive network of hiking trails in the Harkness Conservation Area, and in the Pelham Wildlife Sanctuary Pelham Wildlife Sanctuary is located off Arnold Road, and Harkness Conservation Area is located off Harkness Road.

Petticoat Hill Trail, managed by The Trustees of Reservations, offers 1.5 miles of trails in a 60-acre property. Climb through a restored forest that boasts a rich variety of hardwood species, passing stone walls and cellar holes that reveal the hill's

From Route 9 in Williamsburg Center, turn left onto Petticoat Location: Hill Rd. and follow 0.2 miles to entrance on left. Marked off paths Length/Difficulty: 1.5 miles; Strenuous in most parts

Parking: Designated parking for up to 2 cars **Facilities:** Picnic areas Information:



Quabbin Reservoir Watershed Trails, Belchertown, Pelham, and Ware

Big Quabbin Hill look-out tower offers magnificent views of the reservoir. Marked woodland trails, starting at many Quabbin gates, lead visitors to remote woodlands, past old foundations and stone walls, which are evidence of the history here prior to the flooding of the Swift River Valley in the 1930s. Quabbin Park: Entrance is on Route 9, located 3 miles east of the Location: intersection of Route 9 and Route 202 in Belchertown.

Quabbin Reservoir Watershed System: Designated gates along Route 202, 122, and Route 32A. See DCR maps for public access Paved roads, unpaved roads, marked off-road trails **Length/Difficulty:** Quabbin Park: 22 miles; Quabbin Reservoir Watershed System: 100+ miles; Easy to moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, bicycling, snowshoeing, bird watching, fishing, and picnicking

Quabbin Reservoir Watershed System: Portable toilets near public access gates mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-central/quabbin-

Quinebaug River and then proceeds over a steep hillside with rocky outcrops, with

From intersection of Route 20 and 148, take 148/Holland Rd. south; it becomes Sturbridge Rd. Immediately after passing Hamilton Reservoir dam, turn right onto Dug Hill Rd. Entrance to trail is on right. Marked, off-road trail Length/Difficulty: 1.1 miles; Moderate

New England National Scenic Trail A 358-acre Appalachian Mountain Club property, Noble View offers great views of the Pioneer Valley. The 35 miles of trails wind through woodlands and abandoned farm

Noble View Outdoor Center Trails, Russell

fields, passing brooks, stone walls, cellar holes, and diverse habitats, including an old growth hemlock stand. From Route 20, take Route 23 south; turn left on General Knox Rd., Location: and then right on South Quarter Rd.; entrance will be on left after

Some marked, some blazed woodland trails **Length/Difficulty:** 35 miles (approx.); Easy to strenuous. **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, and nature Off-street parking Toilets, camping, lodging, information, and programs Noble View Outdoor Recreation Center, (413) 210-7593 http://www.nobleviewoutdoorcenter.org/

Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary Trails, Wales The Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary comprises approximately 8,000 acres of wood hills,

Length/Difficulty: 2 miles; Easy

lakes, and streams. The gardens along the walking trail represent habitats found throughout New England, and include wildflower gardens and two natural history museums. The Sanctuary is closed on Sundays. From Route 32 in Monson, turn on Wales Road, right at the fork. After entering Wales in approximately 3 miles, go ½ mile and take a right onto Peck Road. Entrance on the left. Trail Type: Marked walking trails

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, bird watching, picnicking Available at the Main Administration Building. Please register when arriving. http://www.norcrosswildlife.org/wildlife-sanctuary/

Pascommuck Trust Trails, Easthampton Pascommuck Trust maintains trails in seven conservation areas in Easthampton, including: Edward Dwyer Conservation Area; Old Pascommuck Conservation Area; Hannum Brook Conservation Area; Pomeroy Meadows Conservation Area; Old

Trolley Line Conservation Area; Broad Brook Meadow and Brickyard Brook.

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, please leash all pets. No off-road vehicles

including bicycles. **Information:** http://www.pctland.org/category/trail-maps/ **Peaked Mountain Trails, Monson** Peaked Mountain, a 296-acre Trustees of Reservations property, offers spectacular

views of undisturbed forested landscapes from its 1,227-foot summit. Visitors can hike

7 locations in Easthampton, see website below for details.

the top of Peaked Mountain through a trail network (3.5 miles) or take an easy walk around Linden Pond (1.5 miles) at the Miller Forest Tract. From Route 32 in Monson turn right onto High St.; left on Ely Rd, then go straight at stop sign on Lower Hampden Rd, in .25 mile turn left onto Butler Rd.; continue 0.5 miles to entrance. Marked off-road (old fire roads) and dirt single track **Length/Difficulty:** 5 miles, involving 8 trails; Strenuous on Peaked Mountain; easy walking on Miller Forest Tract trails

riding, and bird watching Miller Forest Tract: designated parking for up to 6 cars Peaked Mountain Tract Entrance: designated parking for up to 20 Picnic tables near the Peaked Mountain Tract parking lot and near the Linden Pond in the Miller Forest Tract

Trail Type: Unpaved hiking trail Petticoat Hill Trail, Williamsburg

agricultural past.

Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, bird watching, cross-country skiing, and picnicking; mountain biking is not allowed and dogs must be kept on a leash.

thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/pioneer-valley/petticoat-hill.html



Quabbin Reservoir offers hiking at each of the 13 gates in the Pioneer Valley Region Ouabbin Park visitors can walk or bicycle on designated paths. A hiking trail to the

Parking: Designated parking areas throughout the Reservoir Watershed Quabbin Park: Visitors Center, picnic areas, parking, restrooms,

Quinebaug Woods Trail, Holland Quinebaug Woods has a short loop trail in its 36-acre property that follows the

lookout tower

views of Blake Hill and Hamilton Reservoir.

quinebaug-woods.html#t1

Permitted Uses: Walking, hiking, cross-country skiing, mountain biking (with **Permitted Uses:** Hiking and snowshoeing; trail not suitable for cross-country skiing restrictions), horseback riding. Designated parking area for up to 3 cars http://www.thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/central-ma/

Redstone Rail Trail, East Longmeadow The Redstone Rail Trail connects two major destinations in town. The wide and flat asphalt path connects town soccer fields and industrial district with the center of town. The trail passes by fields, wetlands, and wooded areas. From the rotary in the center of town travel ¼ mile west on

At the start of the trail on Denslow Rd.; also parking

Maple St.. From Shaker Rd., travel ¼ mile west on Denslow Rd.

lot located a little bit further up the trail on Industrial Drive, which is off of Route 220. East Longmeadow Conservation Commission, (413) 525 5437

Rice Nature Preserve Trails, Wilbraham

Paved asphalt

Permitted Uses: Walking, biking, and in-line skating

Length/Difficulty: 1.75 miles; Easy

Location:

Owned by the Minnechaug Land Trust, the Rice Nature Preserve has several trails that lead across this west-facing hillside. On the Highmoor and Rachel Phelps trails, see high meadow views of the valley. Trailhead is at the end of Highmoor Drive Marked walking trails Length/Difficulty: 3.4 miles (approx.); Moderate to rugged

Permitted Uses: Hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and nature Cul-de-sac at the end of Highmoor Drive has space for about 8 cars

http://www.minnechauglandtrust.org/RiceTrails2009.htm

Richardson Brook Wildlife Sanctuary Trail, Tolland This 110-acre Mass Audubon wildlife sanctuary offers a challenging trail that meanders by large trees and boulders, an interesting stone structure, and to Richardson Brook. Highlights include salamanders, stone walls, Richardson Brook,

Located in Tolland on Route 57 beyond "Steep Hill, Curves" sign. Look for Richardson Brook sign on left. Unpaved hiking trail Length/Difficulty: 2.5 miles; Challenging **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, snow-shoeing, no pets or bikes or motor vehicles.

impressive specimens of red oak, sugar maple, pine, hemlock, birch, and beech.

Road's End Wildlife Sanctuary Trail, Worthington

Mass Audubon's 157-acre Road's End Wildlife Sanctuary offers a short 1-mile loop trail.. The sanctuary features a diverse landscape of fields, forest, and wetlands and runs along the height of a long ridge and offers occasional views of the surrounding Berkshire Hills. From Route 112 in Worthington, go to the end of Corbett Road. Location:

Marked off-road **Length/Difficulty:** Approximately 1 mile; Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, snowshoeing, picnicking Seasonal parking at the end of the road Information: audubon.org/Nature_Connection/Sanctuaries/Roads_End

Robinson State Park Trails, Agawam Robinson State Park has approximately 20 miles of trails, many of which provide scenic views of the Westfield River. This includes a view to the 17-acre island west of the picturesque falls at Mittineague.

Off North St, in Agawam. Trail Type: Paved and unpaved sections of marked walking trail **Length/Difficulty:** 20 miles (approx.); Easy to moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, jogging, picnicking, biking, and cross-country skiing At North St. entrance **Facilities:** Accessible bathrooms and picnic areas mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/robinson-state-park.

Skinner (Joseph Allen) State Park and Mount Holyoke Range State Park Trails These two state parks offer over 30 miles of trails crossing over 3,000 acres. Paths

from the Summit House in Skinner State Park connect with marked trails that traverse the Holyoke Range, including the New England National Scenic Trail. While the steep terrain makes mountain biking difficult, it is allowed on all but the white blazed Metacomet-Monadnock trail. From the summit of Mount Holyoke, there are spectacular views of the Connecticut River Valley from the Summit House, once a popular mountaintop hotel in the 1800s. The Notch Visitors Center off Route 116, is The entrance to Skinner State Park is on Route. 47, in Hadley. The

in Amherst. Trail Type: Off-road marked trails and paved road Length/Difficulty: 30 miles (approx.); Most moderate to strenuous Permitted Uses: Hiking, walking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, picnicking 4 designated parking areas, including the Summit House.

Picnic sites and restrooms at the summit

Information: mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/

entrance to Mount Holyoke Range State Park is on Route 116,

South Hadley Trails

The Town of South Hadley offers three hiking trails, including: • Bachelor Brook-Stony Brook Conservation Area consists of 284 acres ranging from upland forest to open grassland, wetland forested floodplain to farmland. Off

• The Black-Stevens Conservation Area, on 62 acres, area has four trails, including the Black-Stevens Trail, the K&N Trail, the Lady Slipper Loop and the Border Trail Off Newton Street or Lyman Street. • Bynan Conservation Area consists of 162 acres of small ponds, pitch pine and oak forest. The woodland trails network provides access to diverse habitat and

nature watching. Off east end of Lyman Terrace, the end of Bartlett St., or New Ludlow Rd. Trail Type: Unpaved walking trails Length/Difficulty: 1-2 miles; Easy to moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, horseback riding, jogging, picnicking, and cross-

southhadleyma.virtualtownhall.net/Pages/SouthHadleyMA_ Conservation/maps

country skiing.

Southwick Rail Trail, Southwick The six-mile section of trail in Southwick, Massachusetts, is very scenic and follows the former New Haven to Northampton canal and connects to the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail to the south. A flat, smooth paved asphalt surface makes the trail

From College Highway (Route 10) travel east on route 168 to Location: Miller St. parking area Paved asphalt Length/Difficulty: 7 miles; Easy **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, biking, and in-line skating

popular with cyclists.

Parking: Miller St. parking area http://southwickrailtrail.org/

Springfield Reservoir Trail, Ludlow The Springfield Reservoir Trail provides a way to explore the 1,750 acres of the Springfield Reservoir property. The wide, flat, paved path is universally accessible and easily used by strollers

Property can be accessed from parking lot on Water and Sewer Commission land on the north side of Center St. (Route 21). Marked and paved off-road path Length/Difficulty: 6.5 miles (approx.); Easy Permitted Uses: Walking, skating, biking, and nature watching; pets not allowed Off--street parking for up to 15 vehicles Port-a-Potty in season **Facilities:**

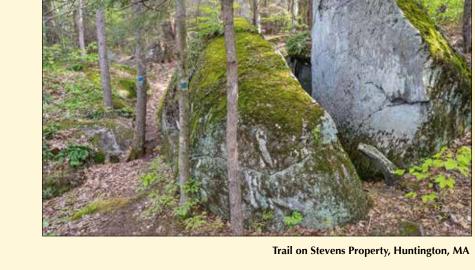
Stanley Park Trails, Westfield Five trails in the Frank Stanley Beveridge Wildlife Sanctuary at Stanley Park offer

many opportunities to explore the property. Several boardwalks on the trail provide passage when the Little River floods. From the center of Westfield, take Court St. west; Court St. turns into Western Avenue. Park entrance is on left after 1.5 miles. Length/Difficulty: 3 miles (approx.); Moderate **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, biking, skiing, and jogging

Stanley Park, (413) 568-9312 http://stanleypark.org/

Designated parking in lot

http://waterandsewer.org/education-and-community/recreation/



Stevens Property Trails, Huntington The 379-acre Stevens Property has two hiking trails, a 4-mile loop trail and 1.2 mile

trail. Trails wind through wooded landscapes studded with hundreds of large boulders covered in mosses, ferns and lichens, passing early cellar holes, a maple sugarhouse ruin, and climb up and down steep slopes. From Route 66, turn onto Allen Coit Rd. Go 0.4 mile and bear right onto Pisgah Road. Go 2.4 mile north to the unmarked parking

Marked off-road

Length/Difficulty: 1.2 miles; Moderate to difficult

pullout at break in stone wall on the right.

or biking; all motorized vehicles prohibited

Designated, but unmarked parking pullout for 2-3 cars

Hilltown Land Trust http://www.hilltown-land-trust.org/index.htm

A Hiking and Bikin Guide

PIONEER VALLEY

PIONEER VALLEY REGIONAL TRAILS MAP **Prepared by the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, 2016** The Pioneer Valley region has an extraordinary bounty of

natural beauty and trail systems designed to help the public enjoy it. From the New England National Scenic Trail to the Connecticut Riverwalk and Bikeway and from the Norwottuck Trail to the Westfield National Wild and Scenic River, there are outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation here.

This map is a sampler, designed to inform people about the locations and features of trails near them. It includes a regional map showing trail locations, and narrative descriptions of trails, including trail length, difficulty and features. It is not intended as a substitute for a detailed trail-specific map, or topographic map. Trail users should consult this regional trail map to identify trails they are interested in using, then seek a more detailed trails map or topographic map before going out hiking or biking.

> Photographs by Christopher Curtis unless where indicated

Titanic Trail - Grand Trunk Trolley Line, Brimfield There are three sections trail in Brimfield of the inter-town Titanic Rail Trail. The trail offers scenic views of the Quinebaug River and East Brimfield Dam outfall and offers

loop trails for a total of 5 miles The Lake Siog pass, a trail linking

east (right) 1/8 mile to trail head. Or park at the north gate trail

From Route 23, take West Shore Rd. Park is approximately

camping, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling

One parking lot on the west side of Route 8, just before Gate #3.

Take Route 116 to Plainfield center, turn left on Prospect Street,

parking is on right side of road at Mass Audubon sign.

Lake Siog to the Grand Trunk Trail is 1.5 miles; Easy

Permitted Uses: Hiking, bicycling, horseback riding, walking, dogs permitted on

viewing areas to sit and enjoy the river. • Trolley Line Trail/Grand Trunk Trail (East section): Starts from the E Brimfield Road parking area to the edge of the Quinebaug River. • Grand Trunk Trolley Line Trail (Fiskdale section): Starts from the Holland Road

parking area, brings you to the top of the East Brimfield Dam. • Lake Siog Pass Trail/Holland Connector: Starts from Five Bridges Road. There is parking at three locations along the trail. ADA compliant trail with a crushed aggregate surface Length/Difficulty: 4.8 miles. The Grand Trunk Trail is 2.8 miles with accessible side

leash, suitable for strollers and wheel chairs. Overnight camping and the use of off road vehicles are prohibited.

Three Bridges Trail, Hatfield Within the Terry Blunt Watershed & Conservation Area, the Three Bridges Trail traverses rock outcroppings, wetlands and stream crossings, and extends under a high open forest canopy. Access to the trail is in Hatfield on Rocks Rd. via Linseed Rd. at the south end gate, and Reservoir Rd. via Mountain Rd. at the

north end gate, see sign for "Three Bridges Trail". Trail Type: Unpayed, dirt **Length/Difficulty:** 2 miles; Moderate to easy, some short steep sections **Permitted Uses:** Hiking, walking, running, cross-country skiing, bikes, pets leashed; not designed for horses; no motorized vehicles At the intersection of Linseed and Rocks roads (south gate). Walk

Tolland State Forest Trails, Blandford, Otis, and Tolland Tolland State Forest surrounds the Otis Reservoir, which is the largest recreational water body in Massachusetts, and a very popular summer destination for boating, swimming, fishing, picnicking and camping. The 1,065-acre State Forest contains over

head on Reservoir Road.

Location:

Trail Type:

Location:

0.5 miles past East Otis village. Turn left on to Tolland Rd. Follow brown signs to campground and day-use area. Marked hiking trails, unpaved roads, and ORV/mountain bike/ snowmobile trails. Length/Difficulty: 25 miles, involving 11 trails; Easy to moderate Permitted Uses: Hiking, mountain biking, off-road vehicles, horseback riding,

Otherwise, visitors can park alongside the road within the state Restrooms, picnic areas, campground, boat launch mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/massparks/region-west/tolland-

West Mountain Wildlife Sanctuary Trails, Plainfield Explore a 1.3 mile loop trail at 1,627-acre West Mountain Wildlife Sanctuary. The trail, managed by Mass Audubon passes through hardwood forests in one of the largest aggregations of conserved land in Massachusetts. The sanctuary provides valuable

habitat for moose, black bears, otters, fishers, and bobcats...

Permitted Uses: Hiking, no pets or bikes permitted Westfield Riverside Trail, Westfield The Westfield Riverside Trail extends for 1.5 miles along the Westfield River near downtown Westfield. This gravel path affords opportunities for bird watching,

Trail Type: Length/Difficulty: 1.5 miles; Easy **Permitted Uses:** Walking, birdwatching, picnicking

walking, scenic vistas and picnicking.

Located just east of Great River Bridge and off Meadow St. Westfield Conservation Commission, (413) 532-7290 Williamsburg Trails

Downtown Westfield

The Town of Williamsburg offers five hiking trails, including: • Big View Trail is a short and steep woodland trail that runs up to the crest of a

• 1,000-foot ridgeline and involves a single loop, starting and ending at Unquomonk Road. Bradley Sanctuary is a 41-acre parcel of land with approximately 2 miles of trails and paths located on Old Goshen Road, where a hilltop pine grove features a towering stand of white pine.

Breckenridge Sanctuary offers a one-mile loop trail on 67 acres that crosses Blake

Brook. A spur off the end of the loop runs along the West Branch of the Mill River, a popular fishing area. • Briar Hill Conservation Area Trail is located on 50 acres on the northeast side of Briar Hill Road. This trail reaches a hilltop overlooking the East Branch of the

Mill River and the Conway State Forest. • Hall Conservation Area & O'Neil Hill Trails includes 17 acres and a trail connecting to two Mass Audubon properties to the south for a total of 2.5 miles. Various, see Williamsburg Woodland Trails website for details

Length/Difficulty: Trails range from 1 miles - 2.5 miles; Easy to moderate to strenuous Permitted Uses: Hiking, wildlife observation, and cross-country skiing Various, most trails have designated off-street parking

Williamsburg Woodland Trails, http://home.comcast.net/~wwtc/ Hilltown Land Trust, http://www.hilltown-land-trust.org



