

2 Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge

Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge is a 160 acre complex of meadows, woodlands and floodplain wetlands located on the east bank of the Willamette River, just upstream from Ross Island. Over 100 species of North American and neotropical birds visit or reside in the refuge annually including numerous species uncommon in the urban environment.



6 Tideman Johnson

Tideman Johnson Nature Park is named after an early pioneer family, whose original land claim included this six acre wilderness area. The Johnson family encouraged public use of its property for recreational purposes, sponsoring 4th of July picnics and fireworks. Nestled in a natural gorge along the banks of Johnson Creek, the site was donated to the City of Portland in 1942.



11 Beggars-tick Wildlife Refuge

Named after a native sunflower, Beggars-tick Wildlife Refuge is known for its dramatic seasonal changes and wide variety of habitats including open water, shrub/scrub marsh, cattail/smartweed marsh, and forested wetland. The refuge serves as an important wintering habitat for waterfowl such as wood duck, green-winged teal, and the hooded merganser, while providing a permanent residence for muskrat, raccoon, and many other species.



14 Powell Butte Nature Park

Formed by volcanic activity, this 570-acre nature park offers spectacular views of the surrounding city and mountains beyond its 630 foot summit. The top of the butte is open meadow, with stands of old orchards and forested slopes below. Powell Butte Nature Park is perfect for hiking, biking, picnicking, and horseback riding.



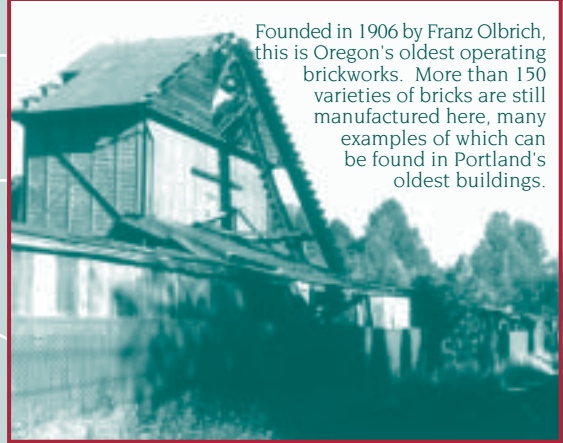
17 Pioneer Cemeteries

There are three historic cemeteries adjacent to the Corridor: White Birch, Gresham Pioneer, and Escobar Cemeteries. Markers can be found which date back to the 1860s.



19 Columbia Brick Works

Founded in 1906 by Franz Olbrich, this is Oregon's oldest operating brickworks. More than 150 varieties of bricks are still manufactured here, many examples of which can be found in Portland's oldest buildings.



For additional information on bicycling, call the City of Portland Bicycle Information: **503-823-7083**
See Clackamas County bike map for other recommended connections

SPRINGWATER CORRIDOR

- Legend*
- Springwater trail
 - Existing Bikeways and local street connections
 - Funded trail
 - Proposed trail
 - Eastbank Esplanade
 - Mile Marker
 - Trailhead
 - Parking
 - Restroom
 - Picnic Area
 - Point of Interest

ACCESS and POINTS OF INTEREST

Access to the trail is most convenient at two trailhead locations. At the west end, a paved parking area with a restroom and picnic tables is located near the intersection of SE Johnson Creek Blvd. and SE 45th Ave. In Gresham, a paved parking area with equestrian trailer accommodations and a covered picnic shelter is located at SE Hogan Road, immediately north of the trail. Parking is also available at Gresham Main City Park. More connections can be made at any public street or bike trail intersecting the trail, including the I-205 Bike Path.

- 1** OMSI *The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, on the Willamette River, features six exhibit halls, a planetarium, and OMNIMAX Theater.*
- 2** Oaks Bottom *This 160 acre floodplain wetland is a designated wildlife refuge within the City of Portland. (see photo insert above)*
- 3** Oaks Amusement Park *This year-round park was built in the hey-day of the railroad and provided a weekend train destination.*
- 4** Sellwood Riverfront Park *With beach frontage to the Willamette, this is a popular spot for summer concerts.*
- 5** Fish Ladder & Waterfall *Built in 1934 by the Works Progress Administration, this structure is a good example of WPA stone work.*
- 6** Tideman Johnson Nature Park *(see photo insert above)*
- 7** Wichita Feed Store *This commercial business is a good representation of a railroad era building.*
- 8** Bell Station *Now a convenience grocery store, this is the only remaining rail stop building.*
- 9** Mt. Scott *Native American artifacts have been reported in the vicinity of this butte, also known as Indian Rock.*
- 10** PGE Substation
- 11** Beggars-tick Wildlife Refuge *(see photo insert above)*
- 12** Brookside *This 20-acre water quality/habitat restoration site is part of the City's effort to improve Johnson Creek.*
- 13** Leach Botanical Garden *This 15.6-acre living museum of native plants displays over 1,500 species.*
- 14** Powell Butte Nature Park *(see photo insert above)*
- 15** Linneman Station *A former rail station, this site is named after Gresham pioneers Catharine and John Linneman, who followed the Oregon Trail by oxen from Illinois in 1852. It will be developed as a trailhead by Gresham Parks & Recreation.*
- 16** Cedarville Park *Circa 1916, this private park featured a dance hall, playground, and fir covered recreation site.*
- 17** Historic Pioneer Cemeteries *(see photo insert above)*
- 18** Gresham Main City Park *This 17.5 acre park contains ballfields, basketball courts, benches, open turf areas, picnic tables, playgrounds, and parking areas for trail users.*
- 19** Columbia Brick Works *(see photo insert above).*
- 20** Ambleside *A private planned community dating back to 1904, the homes once served as a summer retreat for Portlanders.*
- 21** Boring Junction *A former rail station, a small building remains and is the last remaining ticketing station of the old Springwater line.*