

Regional Trails

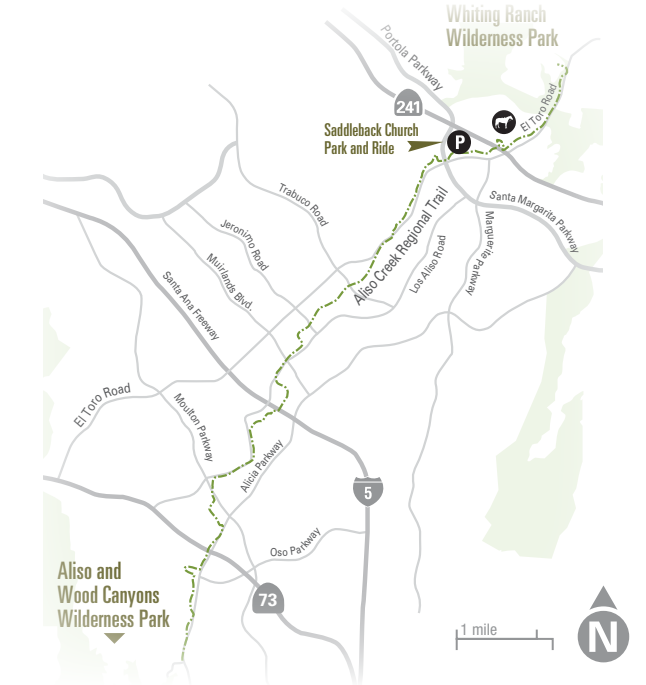
Regional Trails

ALISO CREEK REGIONAL TRAIL

Lake Forest, Laguna Hills, Aliso Viejo MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Unpaved Trail Parking: Saddleback Church Park-and-Ride
Bikeway Parking: Lots on El Toro Road at Marguerite Parkway Bridge, and at Aliso and Wood Canyons Wilderness Park

This paved bikeway and unpaved trail tandem won National Trail Association recognition in 2012, it follows Aliso Creek for 15 miles. There are rest areas and city parks along the route, and an equestrian staging area with corrals for horses and water for horses and dogs. Aliso Creek Regional Trail connects Limestone Canyon and Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park to Aliso and Wood Canyons Wilderness Park.

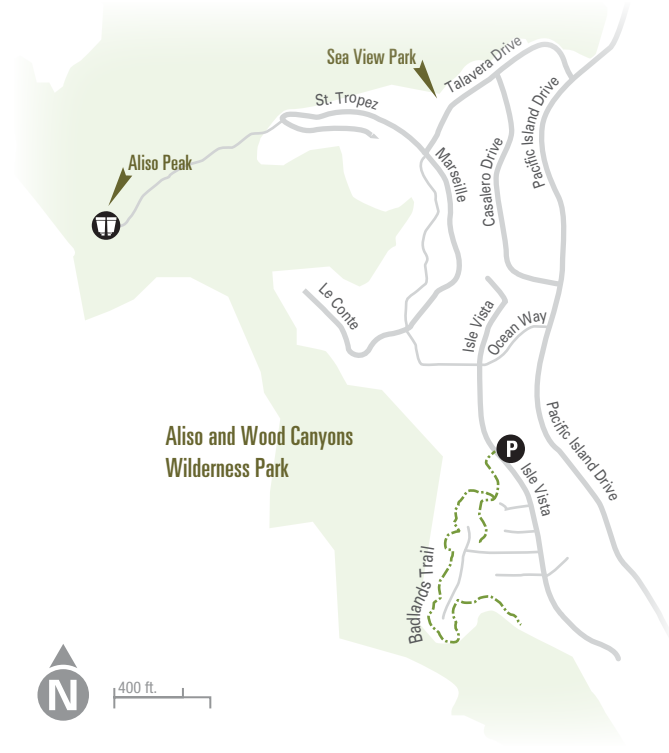


BADLANDS TRAIL

Laguna Niguel MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Street parking on Isle Vista

This unpaved trail offers great coastal views of Aliso Peak and the Palos Verdes Peninsula to the north, and past Dana Point toward San Diego to the south. It's an excellent trail for new hikers, and connects to Sea View Park and Aliso and Wood Canyons Wilderness Park. Picnic tables are available.

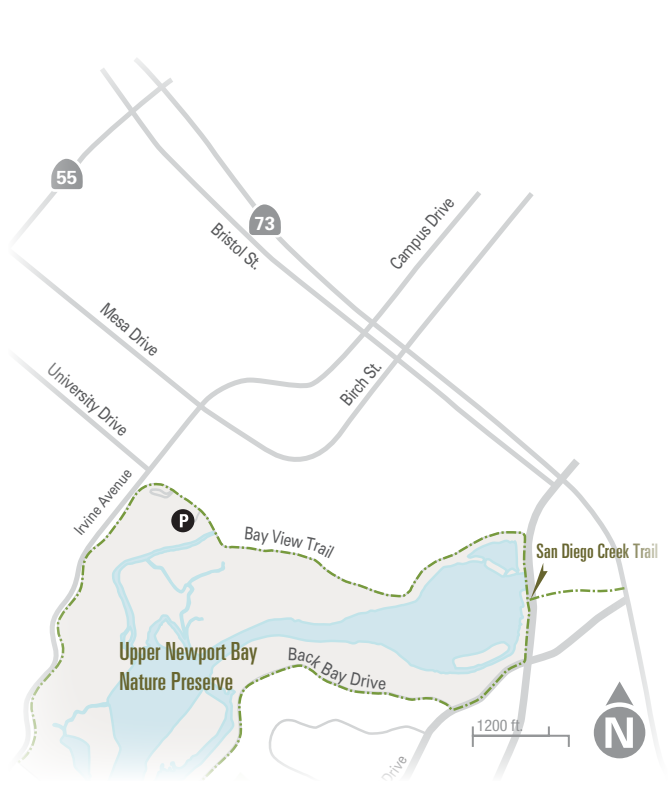


BAY VIEW REGIONAL TRAIL

Costa Mesa, Newport Beach MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Upper Newport Bay Nature Preserve

This beautiful paved bikeway and unpaved trail tandem provides wonderful views along the Back Bay. You can observe many different types of birds around the calm waters. This trail connects the Upper Newport Bay Nature Preserve and the San Diego Creek Trail.

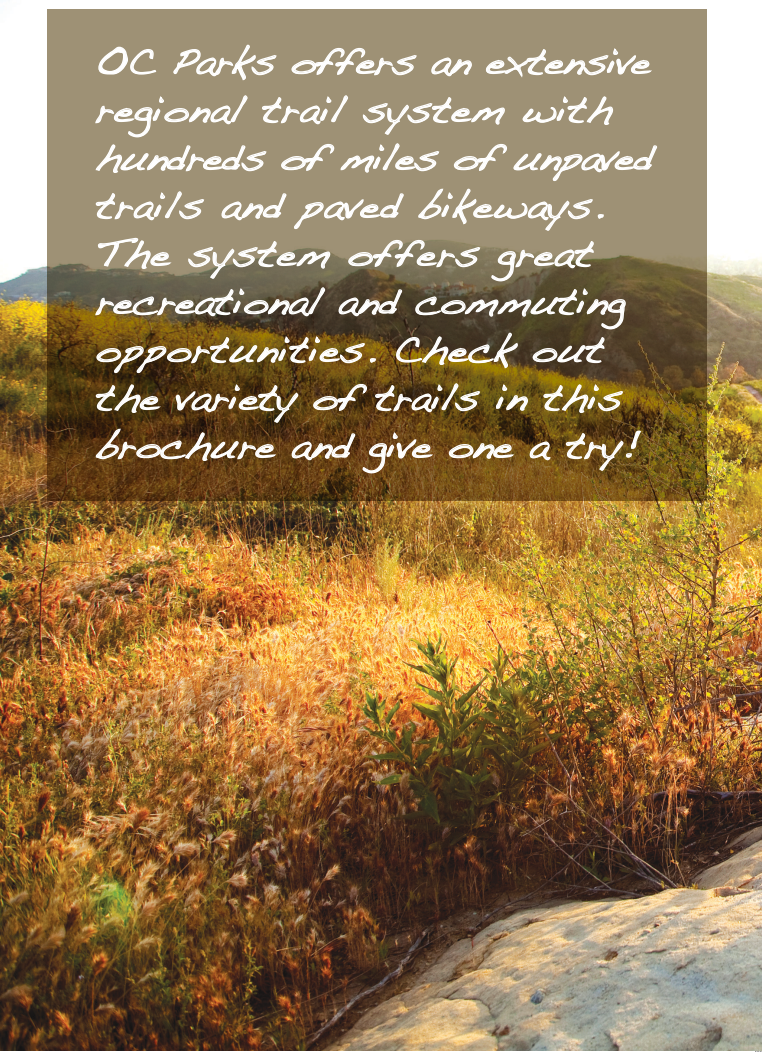
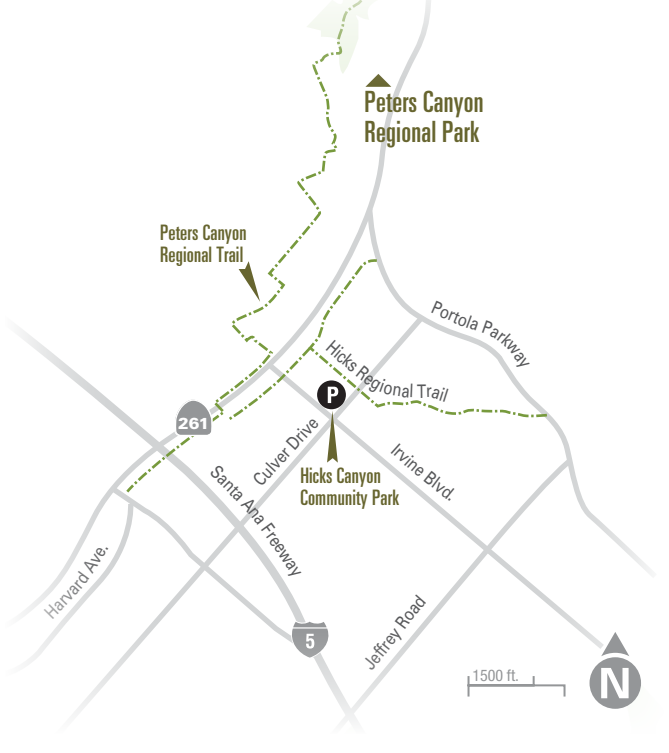


HICKS REGIONAL TRAIL

Irvine MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Hicks Canyon Community Park, with restrooms and plenty of parking

This route features a paved bikeway and an unpaved trail that parallel each other. It offers family-friendly hiking and biking, and is an especially good trail for running. Hicks Regional Trail connects to the Peters Canyon Regional Trail.

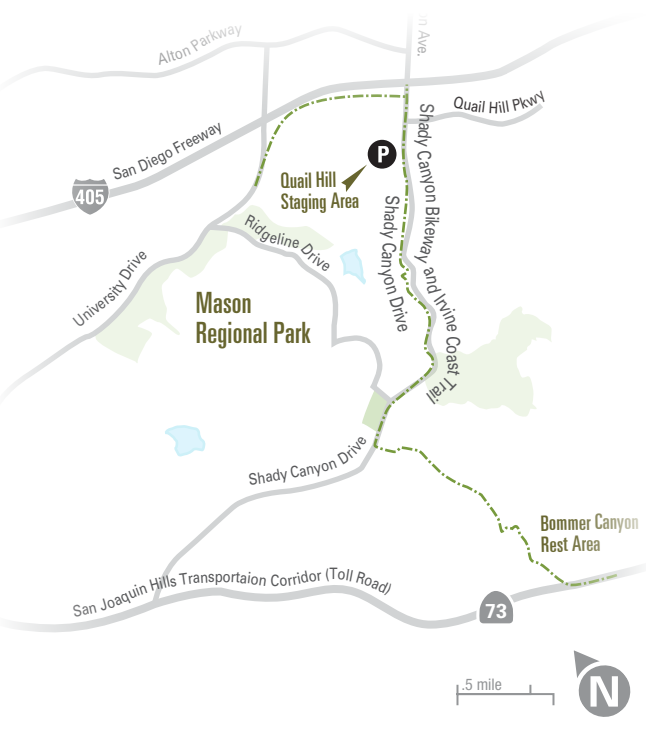


IRVINE COAST/SHADY CANYON TRAIL

Irvine MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Quail Hill staging area, with restrooms and an equestrian staging area

A paved bikeway parallels an unpaved trail connecting Mason Regional Park and Bommer Canyon. Users can take a break at the Bommer Canyon Rest Area to view the surrounding San Joaquin Hills.

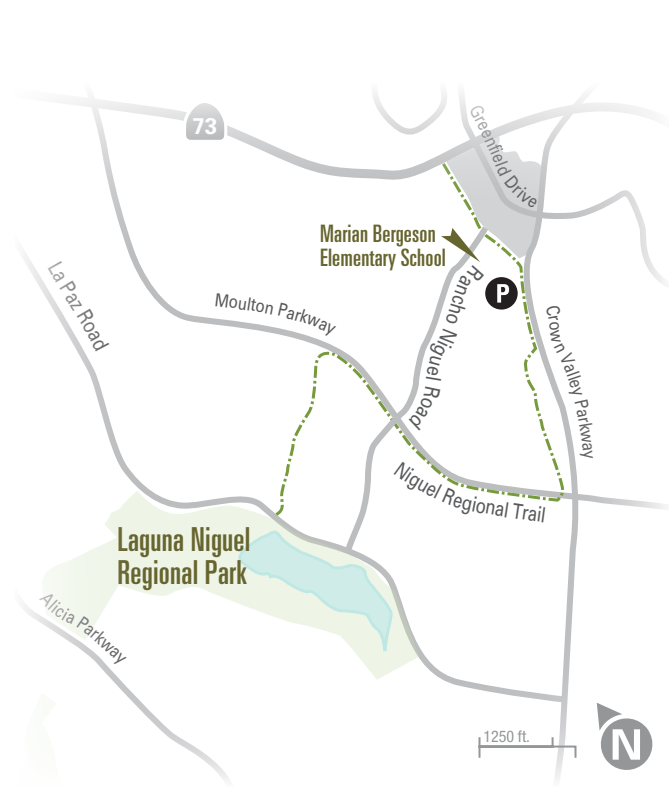


NIGUEL REGIONAL TRAIL

Laguna Niguel MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Marian Bergeson Elementary School and shopping center

This unpaved trail connects Marian Bergeson Elementary School and Laguna Niguel Regional Park.

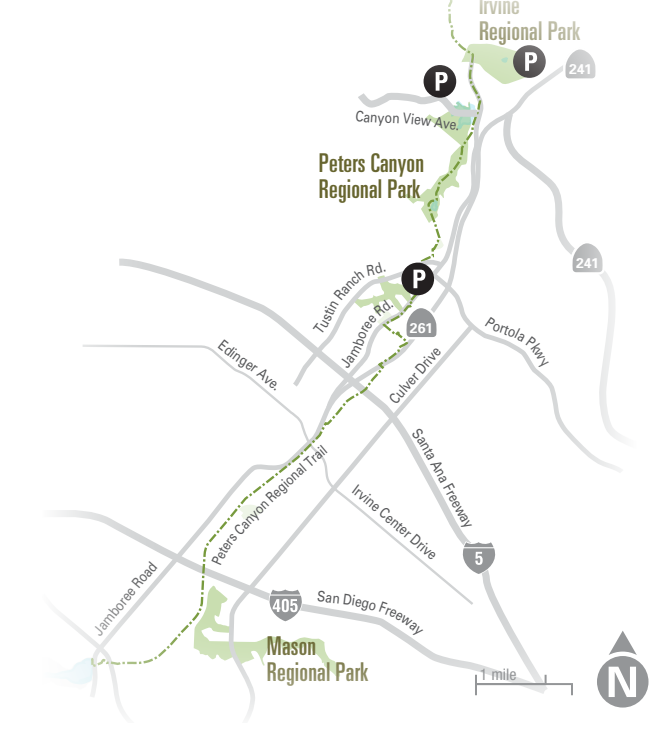


PETERS CANYON REGIONAL TRAIL

Orange, Tustin, Irvine MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Irvine Regional Park, Peters Canyon Regional Park, and City of Tustin and Irvine parks

This trail offers a paved bikeway and an unpaved trail, and is a segment of a Mountains-to-the-Sea trail linking Irvine and Peters Canyon Regional Parks and Newport Beach.

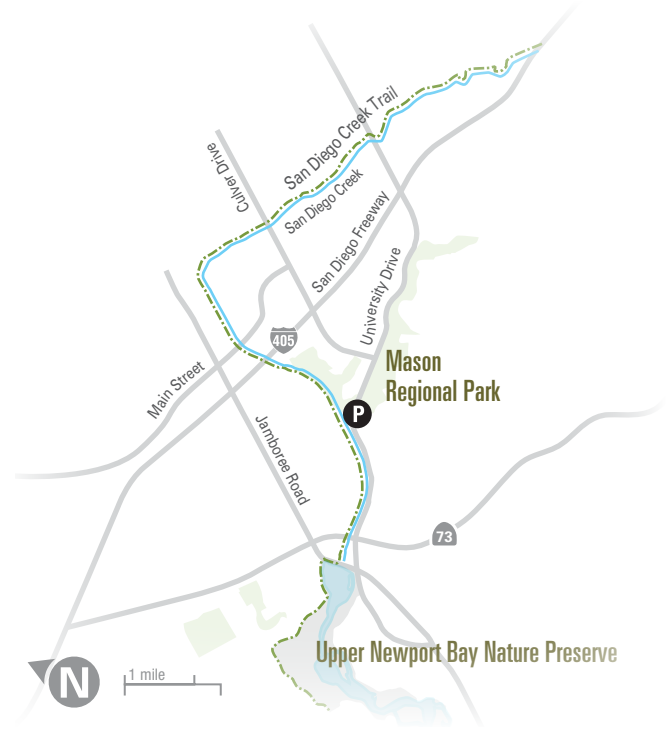


SAN DIEGO CREEK TRAIL

Irvine MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Mason Regional Park, City of Irvine parks

This paved bikeway is a great ride to the beach for both casual and avid cyclists. Hikers can enjoy the greenways along San Diego Creek that provide a safe haven for birds. This trail connects Mason Regional Park and Upper Newport Bay Nature Preserve.



SANTA ANA RIVER TRAIL

County Line to Huntington Beach MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Yorba Regional Park – inside the park and at an equestrian staging area off La Palma Avenue and Fairlynn Boulevard at the west end of the park.

This well-known and popular trail consists of a paved bikeway and an unpaved trail along the river channel, stretching from Green River Golf Course to Huntington Beach. It's a continuous 29-mile trail through 7 cities and features a landscaped greenbelt with rest areas. The equestrian staging area at Yorba Regional Park offers corrals for horses and water for horses and dogs. There are numerous access points along the length of the trail. The Santa Ana River Trail won National Trail recognition from the National Park Service in 2011.



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Legend

- Public Street
- Crack
- Multi-use Trail
- Easy Trail
- Moderate Trail
- Difficult Trail
- Equestrian Corral
- Scenic Overlook
- Parking
- Picnic Area



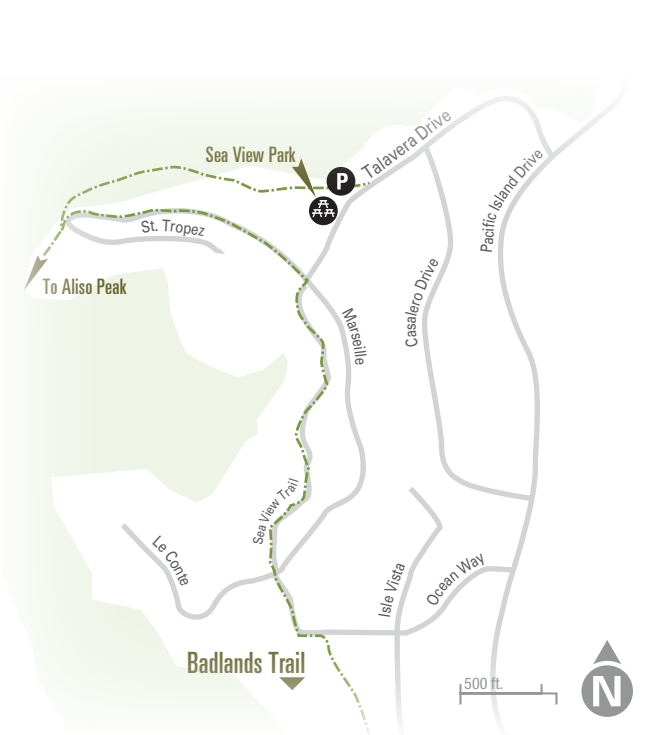
The OC Parks regional trail system includes several hundred miles of riding and hiking trails and paved bikeways. The regional trails and bikeways span the County, link the mountains to the sea, and connect County communities. Thousands of people a day use the bikeways and trails for both recreation and commuting. You can learn more about the OC Parks trails by visiting our website at ocparks.com. The very best way to learn about them, though, is to go out and experience them firsthand.

SEA VIEW TRAIL

Laguna Niguel MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Sea View Park

This unpaved trail is a nice hike for children and rewards hikers with stunning ocean views. A short, steep trail finishes atop Aliso Peak, a rounded summit above the Pacific Ocean. There are picnic tables at Sea View Park.

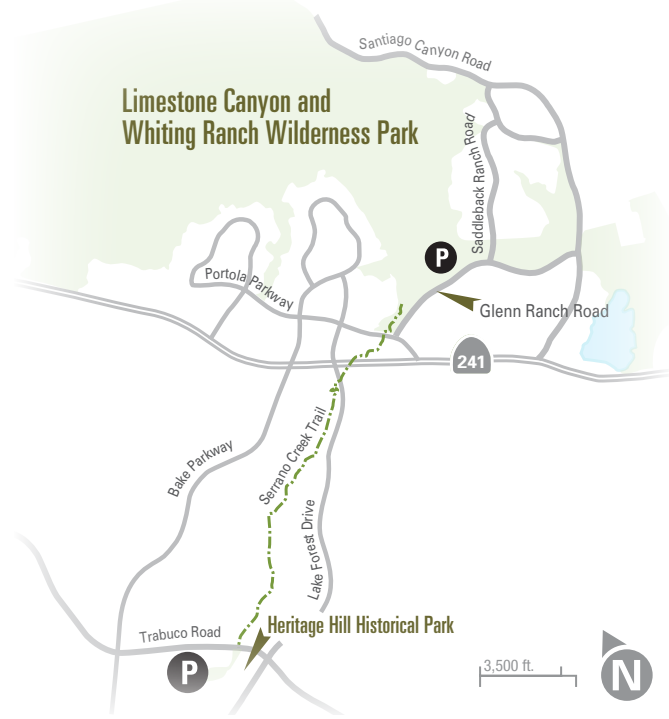


SERRANO CREEK TRAIL

Lake Forest MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) EASY

Parking: Heritage Hill Historical Park and Limestone Canyon and Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park

This wide, unpaved trail makes for a nice family urban hike or an easy bike ride. It offers a rural feel with horse stables nearby. The trail connects Limestone Canyon and Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park and Heritage Hill Historical Park.

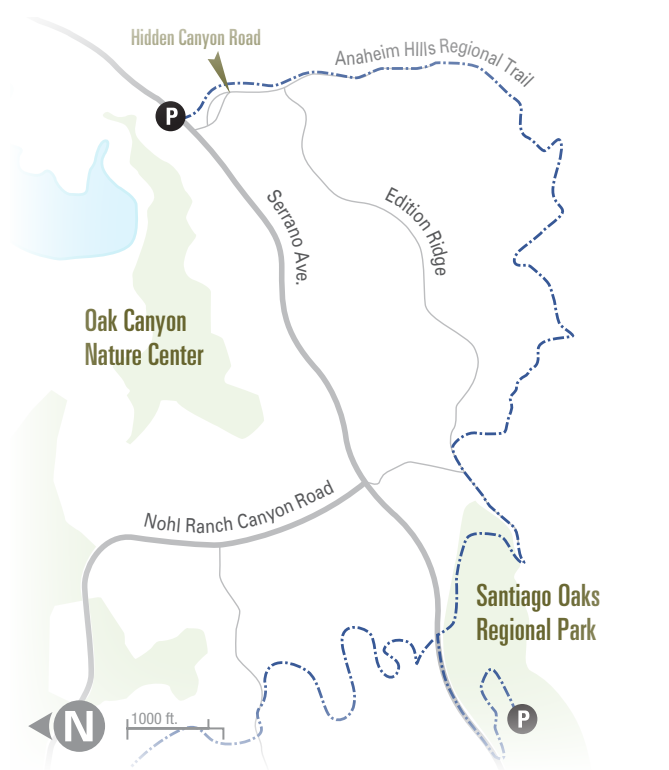


ANAHEIM HILLS REGIONAL TRAIL

Anaheim Hills MULTI-USE MODERATE

Parking: Santiago Oaks Regional Park

This unpaved trail connects Hidden Canyon Road and Santiago Oaks Regional Park and offers panoramic views of Weir Canyon and Orange County.



LIVE OAK CANYON TRAIL

Lake Forest MULTI-USE MODERATE

Parking: O'Neill Regional Park

This unpaved trail is a combination of a narrow foot path and a fire road. This trail features open woodland and grassy meadows and connects trails at Limestone Canyon and Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park and at O'Neill Regional Park.

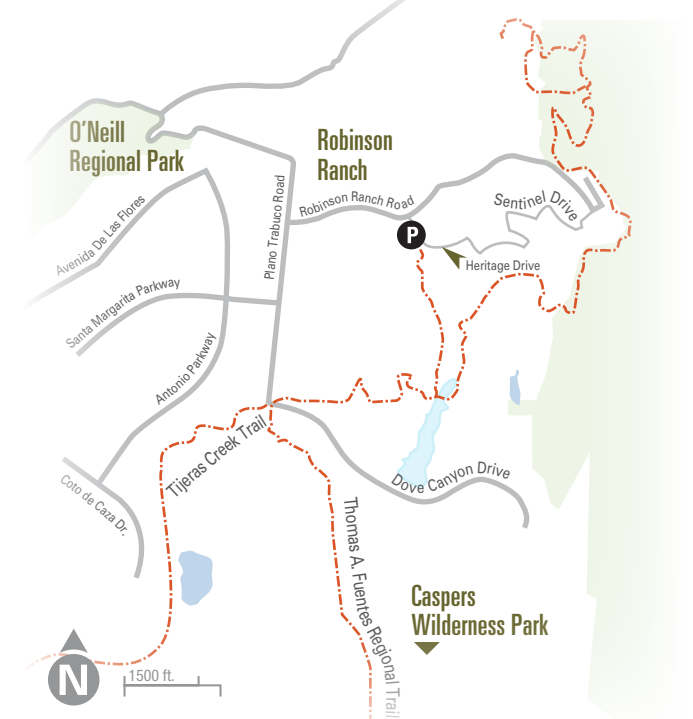


THOMAS A. FUENTES REGIONAL TRAIL

Rancho Santa Margarita, Coto de Caza MULTI-USE (dogs allowed) DIFFICULT

Parking: Parking lot at Robinson Ranch Road and Heritage Drive

Get a nice workout on the Thomas A. Fuentes (formerly Bell View) Regional Trail. Hikers and equestrians have 15 miles of unpaved trails to explore, and their reward is a beautiful view of the Orange County foothills. This trail connects Caspers Wilderness Park and O'Neill Regional Park by way of the Tijeras Creek Trail.



HIGHLIGHTED OC PARKS REGIONAL TRAILS

The following are highlighted trails in the OC Parks system. They include regional trails that span the County from the mountains to the sea, as well as a couple of local trails (maintained by OC Parks) that offer spectacular vistas.

OC Parks Regional Trails

- E Easy Trail
 - M Moderate Trail
 - D Difficult Trail
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- 1 Aliso Creek Regional Trail E
 - 2 Badlands Trail E
 - 3 Bay View Regional Trail E
 - 4 Hicks Regional Trail E
 - 5 Irvine Coast/Shady Canyon Trail E
 - 6 Niguel Regional Trail E
 - 7 Peters Canyon Regional Trail E
 - 8 San Diego Creek Trail E
 - 9 Santa Ana River Trail E
 - 10 Sea View Trail E
 - 11 Serrano Creek Trail E
 - 12 Anaheim Hills Regional Trail M
 - 13 Live Oak Canyon Trail M
 - 14 Thomas A. Fuentes Regional Trail D



PLEASE.

Help us preserve our county's natural and cultural resources for your and your fellow guests' future enjoyment. Please help us by staying on designated trails, not utilizing motorized vehicles, being courteous to other trail users, and picking up pet waste from your dogs.

