City of Tempe Parks and Recreation Hiking, Biking and Walking Trails

Kyrene Multi-Use Path

The Kyrene Canal Multi-Use
Path that is adjacent to Ken
McDonald Golf Course
provides a link between
south Tempe and Kiwanis
Park as well as a link to the
Western Canal. This 2-mile
path is lighted and accessible
and is open to walkers,
joggers, skaters and bicyclists.



All locations with the exception of Hayden Butte Preserve offer one or more accessible paths.



Difficulty is based on length and grade of each trail system with "5 boots" being the most difficult.



Please help to protect our parks and natural resources by following all posted guidelines.









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(480) 350-5200 Text Telephone/TDD (480) 350-5050 www.tempe.gov/pkrec The City of Tempe offers several trails for your walking or hiking enjoyment. Most of the areas include developed paths in and around our parks, but there are also a number of natural trails that can be found within Papago Park, Canal Park and on Hayden Butte Preserve.

While these paths vary in length and degree of difficulty, they all provide interesting and unique views of the City of Tempe and surrounding communities.

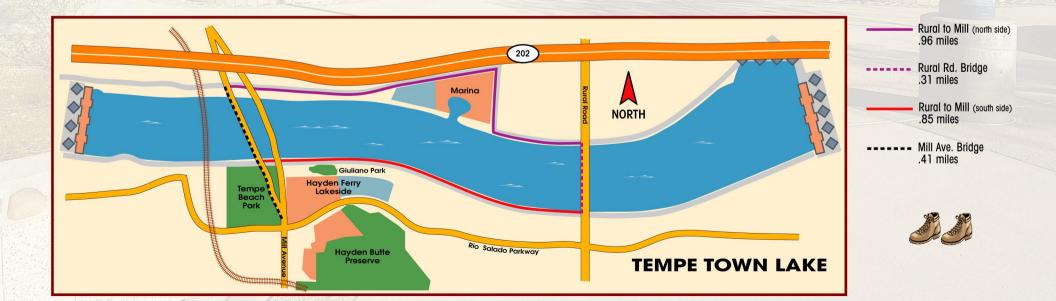
Tempe Town Lake

80 W. Rio Salado Parkway

The paths on either side of Tempe Town Lake can be enjoyed by joggers, dog-walkers, in-line skaters, bicyclists or parents with strollers. Tempe Town Lake with its spectacular views is the centerpiece for many of Tempe's signature events. It also offers opportunities for boating and urban fishing.







Kiwanis Park

5500 S. Mill Avenue

Kiwanis Park, with over 7 miles of paths and trails throughout the 125-acre park, is a great place for walking, jogging or running.







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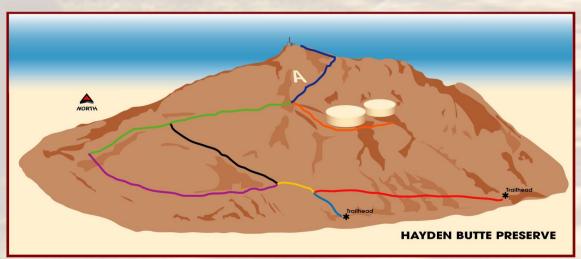


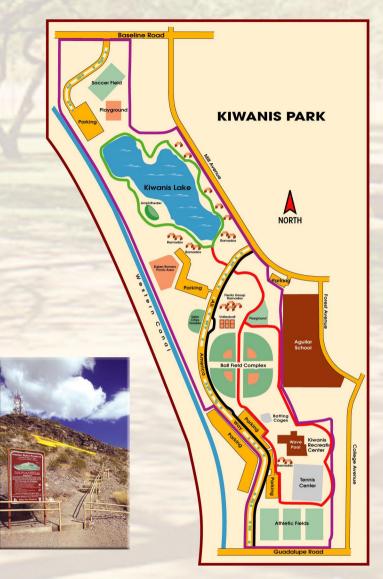
Hayden Butte Preserve

222 E. 5th Street

Hayden Butte Preserve, overlooking downtown Tempe and Tempe Town Lake, has always been a favorite spot for hikers. Not only does it provide spectacular views of Tempe and the surrounding communities, it is also a historical landmark that is home to petroglyphs carved by the Hohokam people who inhabited the area between 500 A.D. and 1450 A.D.







PLEASE NOTE: Because of its preserve status, hikers are required to use designated trails. Thank you for helping us protect this fragile resource.



Canal Park

1900 N. College Avenue

Canal Park is home to one of the best urban fishing habitats in the valley. The trail that surrounds the lake can be shared by walkers and runners. Part of the trail, which is accessible, leads to an accessible fishing area. Visitors to this scenic desert oasis might get a glimpse of the Big Horn Sheep that roam the butte or the Herons and King Fisher birds that visit the lake. Walkers and runners can also access the Papago Cross-Cut Canal on the west side of the park, and head north towards Scottsdale or south through Papago Park.







Papago Park (South)

1000 N. College Avenue

On June 6, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the patent granting a portion of Papago Park to the City of Tempe for park and recreational uses. While the park is home to Rolling Hills Golf Course, a neighborhood park, a ballfield, and the Arizona Historical Museum, most of the remaining land has been kept in its natural

PAPAGO PARK (South)

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Tempe Town Lake

desert state with an extensive trail system.

There are five (5) trails, two (2) of which are accessible, that span the park. This park is also home to the LoPiano Bosque: a 13habitat that acre supports various types of wildlife and Sonoran common Desert trees and the Loma del Rio Ruins: a 650-year-old Hohokam archeological site.



Loma Trail

Loma Trail (Accessible)

Cactus Trail

Lizard Trail .80 miles

Canal Trail (Accessible)
.80 miles

