

TRAIL LAKE PARK

Planning a fun and safe visit

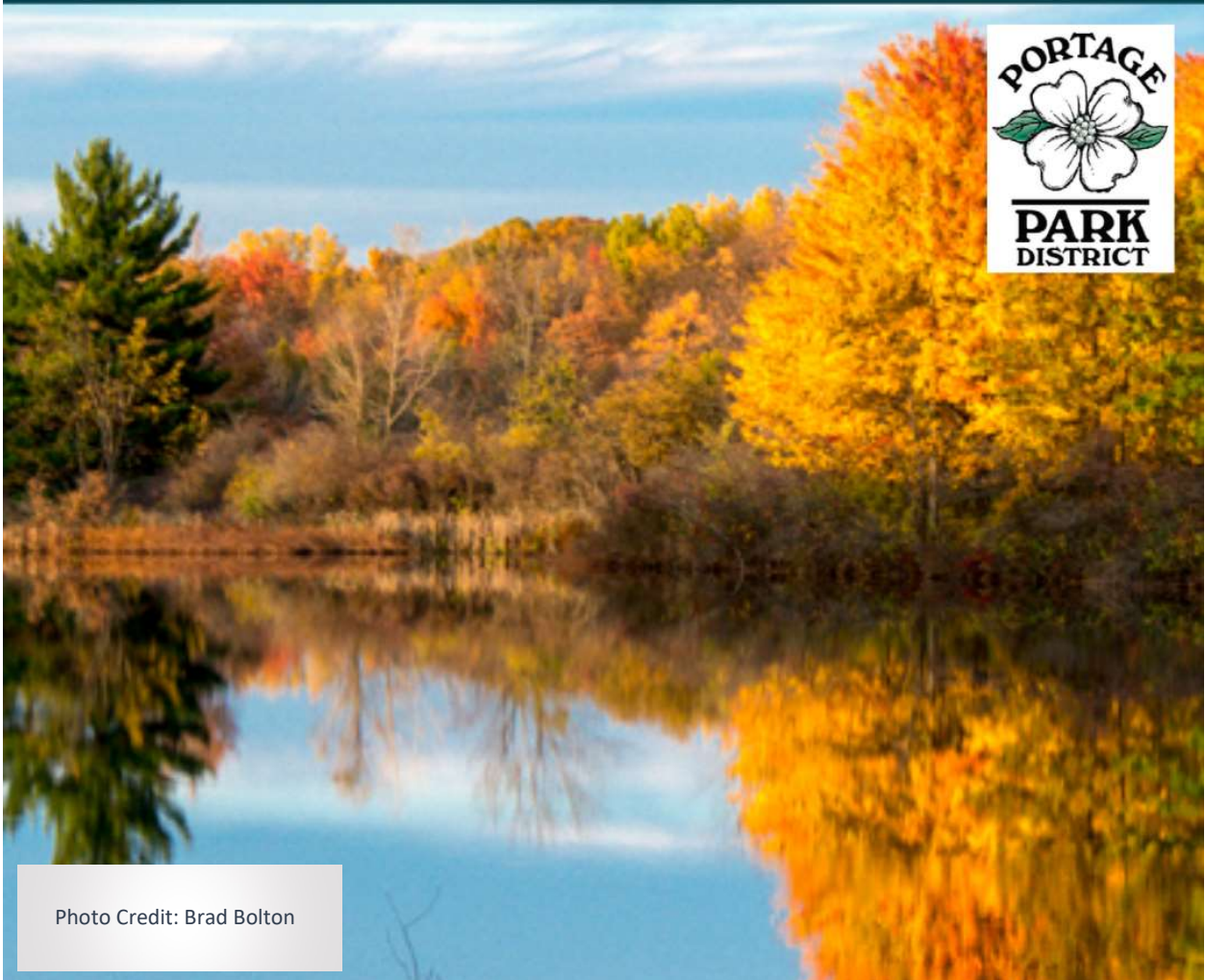


Photo Credit: Brad Bolton

My visit to Trail Lake Park.
A preview for an enjoyable visit.



I will know I am there when I see the Trail Lake Park sign.



In the parking lot I will stay close to the adult or group I came with to be as safe as possible.



There is a restroom near the parking lot. The toilet does not flush and there is not running water. I can use hand sanitizer to wash my hands.



I can check the kiosk where I will find a map and park information such as upcoming events and educational programs.



Before I hike, I may want comfortable walking shoes, water, insect repellent, or sunscreen depending on the weather.



Sign posts (called wayfinders) help me follow the trail I want to hike. The Osprey Loop is marked with an osprey image.



The Osprey Loop is a 1.62 mile trail that is ADA accessible and asphalt paved.



At different spots along the trails are four brown markers with numbers and QR codes on them. I can use a smart phone to scan this code to participate in self-guided learning.



Photo Credit: George Rose

Picnic tables and benches at Trail Lake Park give me a place to rest or enjoy a snack I brought from home.



If I choose to, I can walk onto the pier for a closer look at the lake, to use my fishing pole, or to use the kayak/canoe launch.



I can bring my own kayak or canoe and use the accessible launch to enjoy the lake.



There are other fishing spots around the lake on the Kingfisher Way trail. I can check the fishing map in the kiosk for these locations.

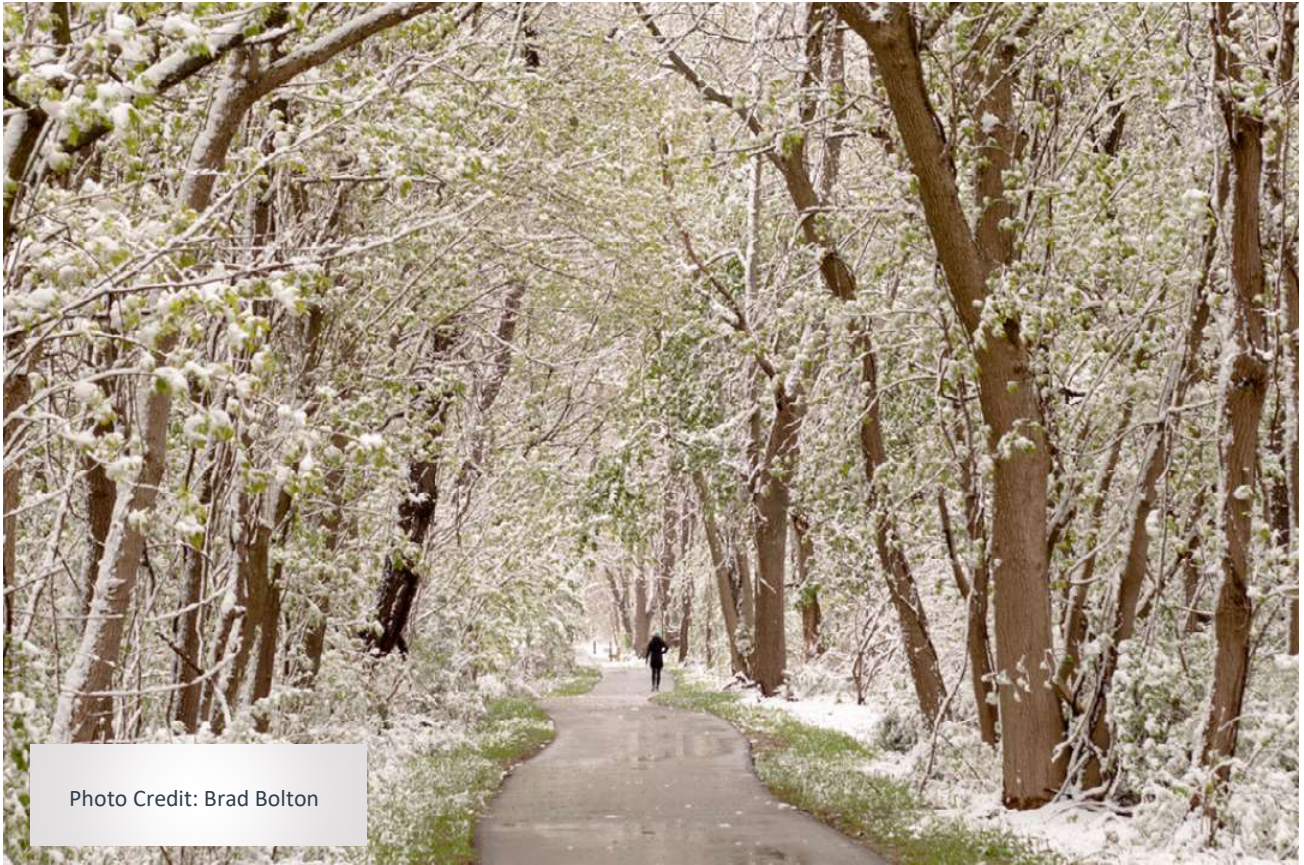


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When the weather is cold, I can still visit the park if I dress warm. Dressing for the weather lets me visit in all seasons: spring, summer, fall, and winter.



There are other trails that I may choose to hike. These trails are part natural surface and can be muddy if it has rained.

Thank you for visiting!



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