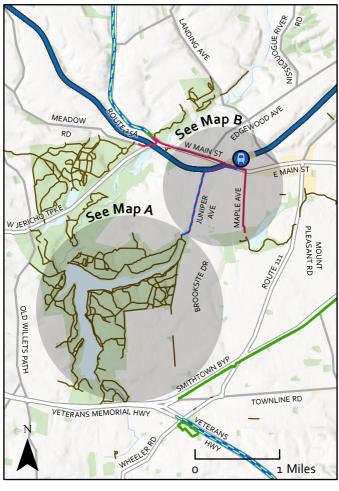
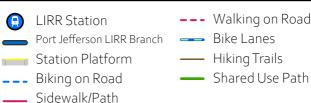
Transit to Trails: LIRR Smithtown Station

Use this guide to access over 1,000 acres of parks, hiking and biking trails, the Nissequogue River, the Long Island Greenbelt Trail and an active downtown district all accessible from the LIRR station.

Overview:





Popular Destinations:

Downtown Smithtown: 0.2 miles Main Street with several locally operated restaurants, shops and a historic theater.

Smithtown Performing Arts Center: 0.4 mi Community theater hosting a variety of live performances around the year.

Paul Given County Park: o.6 miles Park with access to the Nissequogue River. Boats may be booked from local operators with transportation back to the park or return from the nearby Kings Park station (See the Kings Park Transit to Trails Map). Reservations required.

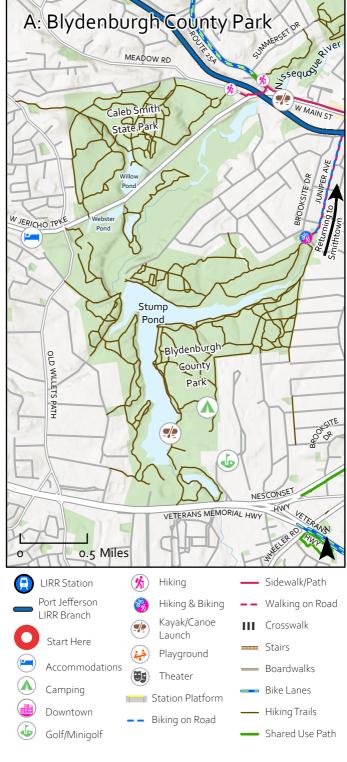
Long Island Greenbelt Trail: 0.75-1.25 miles (5)
32 mile long trail connected to several parks in
Smithtown. Experienced hikers can follow the trail
north to the Kings Park station, south to the Great
River station, or use the trail to hike a loop
through Caleb Smith State Park to Blydenburgh
County Park before returning to the Smithtown
station. See Kings Park or Great River Transit to
Trails Maps for more information.

Miller's Pond County Park: 0.9 miles MSS Small park with a pond and a connection to the Long Island Greenbelt Trail.

Blydenburgh County Park: 1.0 mi 627-acre preserve situated around Stump Pond featuring a 6 mile waterfront trail that permits hiking and biking. The park also has rowboat rentals and campsites available with reservations.

Caleb Smith State Park: 1.25 miles (**) (**) 543-acre park with passive hiking trails and a nature museum inside a historic estate.

Sweet Briar Nature Center: 1.75 miles (f) (IIII) Wildlife education center with a seasonal butterfly exhibit and a variety of rescued wildlife.



Sources: Suffolk County Economic Development and Planning, Open Street Maps Contributors, New York State ITS GIS Program Office, Peconic Land Trust, ESRI, HERE, METI, NASA, USGS, EPA, NPS, USDA, GSA, NGA, FEMA, Garmin, Microsoft, Geoland, SafeGraph, GeoTechnologies, Inc, US Census Bureau, Airbus, Geodatastyrelsen, Rijkswaterstaat

B: Downtown Smithtown To All Destinations: From Platform B, head east on Scott Ln. to Redwood Ln. Turn right and go south to Main St. Then, see below. To Blydenburgh County Park: Cross Main St. and turn right onto Edgewater Ave. Continue for 1/4 mi. to Juniper Ave. Turn left and go south for 2/3 mi. to Brooksite Park. Take the trail to Brooksite Dr. Cross to enter the park. To Millers Pond County Park: Turn left onto Main St. Head east to Maple Ave. Cross Main St. Head south 3/4 mi to the entrance. To Caleb Smith State Park and Sweet Briar Nature Center: Turn right onto Main St. Continue for 3/4 mi to the crosswalk past the Smithtown Bull Statue. Now, either go: To Sweet Briar, enter the Long Island Greenbelt trail (white blaze) by climbing over the guardrail. Head north for 2/3 mi. to Summerset Dr. Turn right and head to the park entrance. To Caleb Smith, use the crosswalk and turn left. Follow the path to Meadow Rd. Cross & turn right. Continue 500 ft. to the park. SUMMERSE Nature Center ude mod ave Nissequoge Caleb Smith EDGEWATER State Park Millers Pond Blydenburgh County Park Stump Pond 0.5 Miles

Transit to Trails Program:

Launched in 2023, Suffolk County's Transit to Trails Program was created to support hikers and bikers with exploring many of Long Island's natural landscapes using only public transit. The maps guide visitors to a variety of outdoor recreational activities and downtown amenities which are all accessible from Long Island Rail Road stations.

For more information, visit **ConnectLI.org**



For transit schedules, visit MTA.info/TrainTime



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The trails and routes provided on the Transit to Trails maps are suggested routes for trip planning purposes only. All boundaries and trails are shown as approximate. The County and its partners make no representations or warranties with respect to the condition of the suggested routes and the accuracy of the maps.

Weather, construction and other unforeseen circumstances may prevent users from taking the suggested routes. Always check online to see if the parks and attractions are open on the day of your trip. Check public transit schedules/service changes before starting your journey. Use caution along routes, especially when crossing roadways. Use official trail maps to navigate within parks.