

# About Volusia County's Trails

Volusia County has two trail systems – the Spring-to-Spring Trail from DeBary Hall to Gemini Springs and Lake Monroe parks and from Lake Beresford Park to Blue Spring State Park (Fall 2007), and the Beachfront Trail along our magnificent white, sandy beaches.

The Spring-to-Spring Trail is a seven-mile, 12-foot wide paved, multi-use trail. Since new sections will be opening at various times, please check our website for availability ([www.volusia.org/parks](http://www.volusia.org/parks)). The trail traverses shaded tree canopies, open prairie and a cypress swamp. Users may access the trail through trailheads at DeBary Hall, Dirksen Drive at Gemini Springs Park, the back of Lake Monroe Park, and Lake Beresford Park.

*All 47 miles of Volusia County beaches are open for riding and walking too, conditions permitting.*

For more information, please contact Volusia County Parks Recreation and Culture at (386) 736-5953.



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## About Volusia County's multi-use trails

# Information for guests using Volusia County trails

Trails for nonmotorized use are becoming very popular. Therefore, they also are more likely to be busy. This can result in unfortunate conflicts. Trail users should follow the same rules so everyone has an enjoyable and safe time. The following information is provided to help ensure a positive trail experience:

- **Be courteous.** All trail users, including bicyclists, joggers, walkers, wheelchair users, skateboarders and rollerbladers should be respectful of others regardless of their mode, speed or level of skill. Motorized vehicles are prohibited on Volusia County trails. The exception is mobility devices for individuals with disabilities.
- **Be predictable.** Travel at a reasonable speed in a consistent and predictable manner. Always look behind before changing positions on the trail. Give audible warning before passing by giving a clear signal using voice, bell or horn before passing. Give the person you are passing time to respond. Watch for their reaction.
- **Don't block the trail.** When in a group or with your pets, use no more than half the trail so as not to block the flow of other users. Stay as near to the right side of the trail as is safe, except when passing another user. When stopping, move off of the trail. Beware of others approaching from behind and make sure they know you are pulling over.
- **Obey all traffic and trail signs and signals.** Use extra caution where trails cross streets. Stop at all signs and intersections and be cautious when crossing driveways. When entering or crossing a trail, yield to traffic on the trail. Remember, wheels yield to heels. Pass others going your direction on their left. Yield to slower and on-coming traffic. Use hand signals to alert those behind you of your moves. Look ahead and back to make sure the lane is clear before you pull out and pass. Pass with ample separation and do not move back to the right until safely past. Remember: kids and pets can be unpredictable.
- **Control your bicycle or horse.** Maintain control of your speed at all times and approach turns in anticipation of someone coming around the bend. Fast moving users are responsible for yielding to slower moving users. Slow down in congested areas and be prepared to stop for those not paying attention.



- **Keep pets on a short leash and small children by your side.** Keep pets on a leash no more than six feet in length to ensure the safety of your pet and other trail users. Keep children by your side for their safety.

- **Be respectful of private property.** Trails are open to the public, but often the land on the side of the trail is private property. Please respect all property rights.

- **Keep your trail clean.** Do not leave glass, paper, cans, plastic, cigarette butts, or any other debris on or near the trail. If you drop something, please remove it immediately. Keep your pet privileges; clean up after your pet.

- **Don't use a trail under the influence.** Don't overestimate the safety of any trail. You may need all of your reflexes quickly; don't have them impaired.

- **Have you outgrown trails?** Trails have engineering and design limits. If your speed or style endangers other users, check for alternative routes better suited to your needs. Selecting the right location is safer and more enjoyable for all concerned.

Thank you for your attention to these suggestions by exercising due care and caution. Enjoy your experience on Volusia County trails.

