

ERAMOSA KARST TRAIL MAP



EAST MOUNTAIN TRAIL LOOP

The East Mountain Trail Loop is a result of the Red Hill Valley Open Space Replacement Strategy which identifies 85 ha of new public space for a multi-use trail. It connects the Eramosa Karst Conservation Area to other HCA and City of Hamilton open space, parkland and waterfalls on the East Hamilton and Stoney Creek Mountain such as Felker's Falls, Albion Falls, Valley Park and Mount Albion Conservation Area. The loop provides links to the Chippawa Rail Trail, Bruce Trail, Red Hill Valley, Trans Canada and Ontario Waterfront Trails. The project brings a new inventory of natural areas with strong connecting green corridors that provide significant human and wildlife habitat in East Hamilton. HCA's 3.1 km share of the 10 km trail has now been completed thanks to fundraising by the Hamilton Conservation Foundation. As of this printing, some trail connections have yet to be completed.



Eastern Meadowlark

LEGEND for East Mountain Trail Loop Map - below

Trans Canada Trail/Bruce Trail	Parking
On HCA Land	Waterfall
On City Land	HCA Land
Temporary Link	City Of Hamilton Land
Trail Head	Private Land
	Board of Education Land

0 800 m

LEGEND

Conservation Area Boundary	0 100 m 200 m
Parking	Watercourse
Washroom	Underground Stream
Picnic Pavilion	

Permitted Trail Use:

Area Closes at sunset. Emergency Information Call 911. Know what trail you are on.

Hamilton Conservation Authority:
905-525-2181 Business Hours
905-523-8787 After hours

Karst Features Trail

This 2.5 km trail is the most popular loop and travels through forest woodlands and open meadows. Highlights on the loop include the Nexus Cave window and entrance and the Pottruff Cave. Take the connection trail for a shorter 1.5 km loop.

Bobolink Trail

This 1.5 km connector loop extends off of the Meadows Trail taking you deeper into the open meadows and old hedge rows.

Meadows Trail

This 1.7 km trail travels through the open meadows of the Eramosa Karst Conservation Area. Take the Meadows Trail to connect with local access points. See where underground streams come to life in the springtime. Stop halfway along the trail and visit the FOTEK corner.

