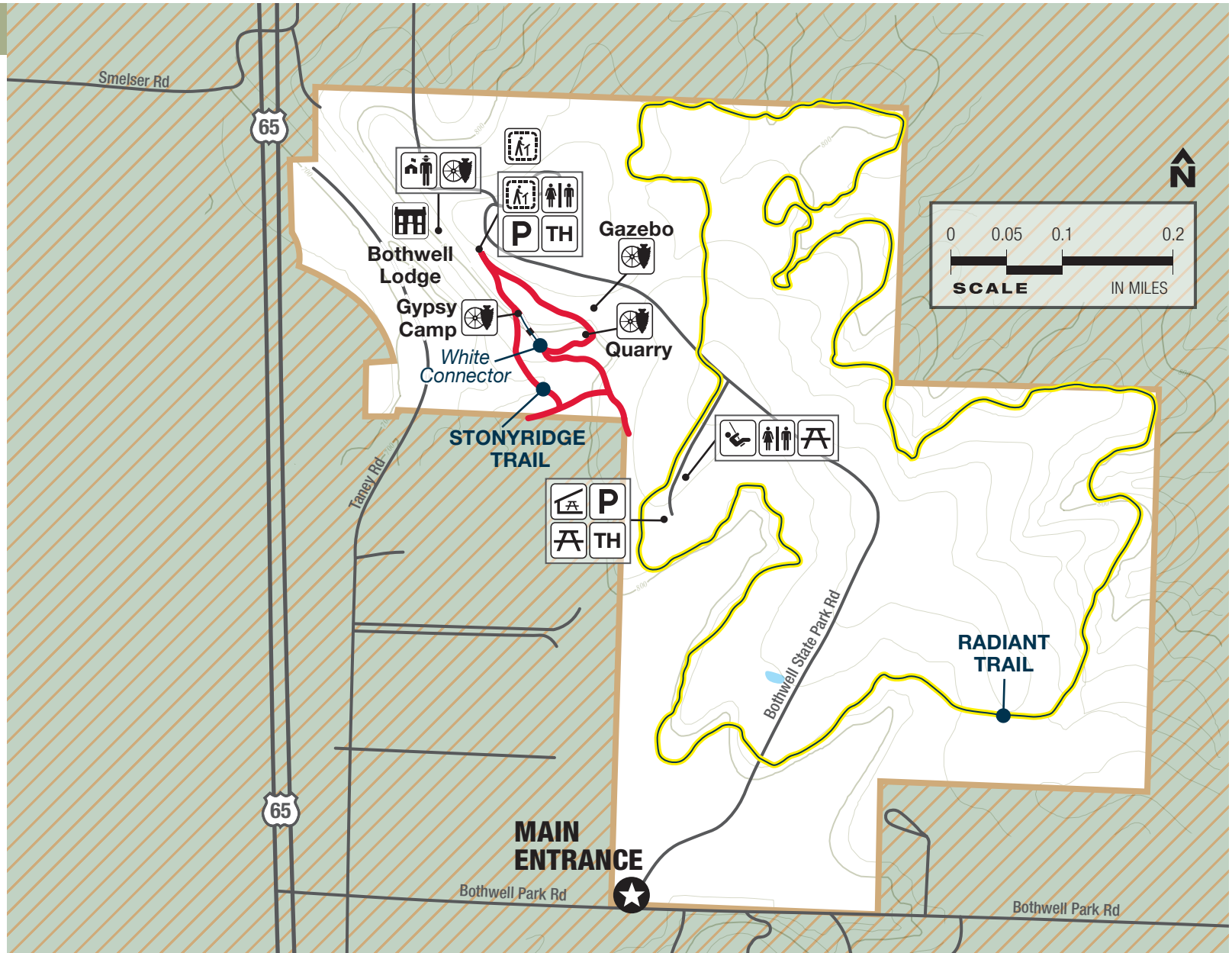


BOTHWELL LODGE STATE HISTORIC SITE MAP



LEGEND

- Main entrance
- U.S. highway (multi-lane)
- Road lines
- Land contour
- Not state park property
- Park boundary
- Stream or creek
- Trail blazed in red
- Trail blazed in yellow
- Trail (connector)
- Water
- Hiking trail
- Mountain biking trail
- Picnicking
- Check station / park office
- Cultural feature / historic area
- Historic structure
- Interpretive exhibit
- Parking
- Picnic shelter
- Playground
- Restroom
- Trailhead



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RADIANT TRAIL

3.20-mile loop TRAIL RATING: Moderate
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Radiant Trail's name comes from a favorite poem of John Bothwell, whose lodge is the main feature of the historic site. Bothwell loved nature and believed in living a radiant and useful life for others. To this end, he bequeathed his home and grounds to the state of Missouri in hopes that future generations could also enjoy nature's radiance at his beloved Stonyridge property. The trail was completed in 2006 by volunteers, including Boy Scouts and local biking enthusiasts. While hiking or bicycling on the trail's natural surface of dirt and rocks, users may experience slippery surfaces, shifting rocks, mud and roots along the trail and occasional water over the trail. Halfway along the loop, there is a bench next to a quiet pond that makes a great resting place. The trail crosses the park road in two locations.

On this trail, users will encounter steep grades and inclines more than 10% and bridges and/or structural crossings.

TRAIL NAME	MILEAGE	BLAZE COLOR	APPROVED USAGE	RATING	TRAIL EXPERIENCE *
Radiant Trail	3.20	 Yellow		Moderate	2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 12
Stonyridge Trail	0.50	 Red		Rugged	2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11
Connector Trail ()		 White	<i>Connector trails are available on some trails, are numbered and will modify your route. See map for more information.</i>		

*** YOU MAY EXPERIENCE:** ① Slippery conditions and/or downed vegetation ② Natural surface: dirt, mud, gravel, loose rocks, slippery surface, etc. ③ Rocks, roots and/or downed vegetation on trail ④ Low-hanging vegetation ⑤ Physically challenging obstacles ⑥ Wood or stone steps ⑦ Steep grades and inclines over 10% ⑧ Bluffs or drop-offs next to trail ⑨ Bridges and/or structural crossings ⑩ Water/stream crossings without bridges ⑪ Occasional water over trail ⑫ Road/highway crossing ⑬ Emergency response signs ⑭ Narrow passages ⑮ Raised or protruding obstacles ⑯ Electric fence crossings ⑰ Bison ⑱ Rapidly changing weather conditions ⑲ Motorized boat traffic ⑳ Unexpected waves ㉑ Changing water levels ㉒ Surface or submerged objects

STONYRIDGE TRAIL

0.50-mile loop TRAIL RATING: Rugged
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 30 minutes

Stonyridge Trail follows the Bothwell Lodge's original driveway. Built in the early 20th century, the original driveway led from Marshall Road (old Highway 65) up to the top of Stonyridge Bluff and Bothwell's stone lodge. There are two stone structures built by Bothwell and John Homer in the early 1900s that are located along the trail - the Gypsy Camp and the Gazebo. Though the Gypsy Camp is equipped with a fireplace no fires are allowed.

While hiking on the natural tread of rock and dirt, hikers may encounter rocks, mud, roots, shifting stones, slippery surfaces and occasional water over trail. There are also physically challenging obstacles and steep inclines more than 10%. There are two small foot bridges along trail spurs and a drop-off next to the trail that is part of an old limestone quarry.



Rules of the Trail

- All pets must be kept on a leash for their protection and that of other visitors and wildlife.
- All other rules and regulations pertaining to park use are applicable to trail users.

The Ethics of Good Trail Use

- Carry out what you carry in. If the trail users before you have not done this, you can help by removing their trash, too.
- Please do not create new trails. Trails are designed to prevent soil erosion and damage to surrounding vegetation.