

Kiwanis Park

Kiwanis Prairie and
Reineck Woods



Description: Kiwanis Prairie and Reineck Woods

Kiwanis Prairie

- covers 10.4 acres
- 1830 feet of trail

Bur Oak: Important Prairie Tree, fire resistant.
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Reineck Woods

- covers 7.3 acres
- 1390 feet of trail
- southern entrance on Fur Farm Road

Woods Covenant in place: To remain wooded and used for nature study.

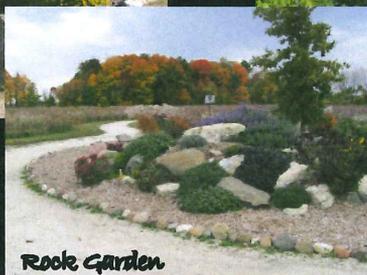
There are benches and a walking/ biking path throughout the Prairie and Woods that are connecting the two areas. The Sunny Prairie has beautiful grasses and prairie flowers, birds, butterflies, and occasional wild life.

The Shaded Woods has a tree canopy to cool the woods in contrast to the Prairie on a hot day. The Woodland plants are entirely different from the Prairie grasses and flowers. A variety of chipmunks, squirrels, raccoons, deer, and woodland birds can be found.

Through the evolution of the Prairie, it has been sectioned off into 4 areas for the purpose of controlled burns. The Plants chosen for the General area were designed to bloom at various times of the year in waves of color. The heights of the plants were also kept in mind. There is a Low Profile Area and a High Profile area. Some of the grasses get to be 8 feet high.

The northern most triangular area of the Prairie now hosts a retention pond. The potential of that triangle sparks images of a natural play land which consists of rocks and logs for children's climbing pleasure and sitting shelters to enjoy the prairie and woods.

There are 3 speciality prairie gardens:



Use and Maintenance

PRESENT USAGE:

Walkers and Bikers--daily
Photographing of Wedding and Family pictures
Nature Enthusiasts enjoying the Prairie and Woods
Walk T.A.L.L. 5K run against Bullying--annual event



RETAINING OUR PRAIRIE BY MAINTAINING OUR PRAIRIE:

What?

Weeding help--even if for an hour
Special Gardens Maintenance

How?

Join the group for a common cause
Preserving this vision started 15 years ago
Sharing our love of nature when we 'Talk Prairie'



Laws & Sources:

Wisconsin DNR passed NR 40 'Invasive Species Identification, Classification and Control in 2009.

City of New Holstein passed Ordinance No. 546 in Chapter 8 to support the NR 40. in 2011.

Information source at your Library.

Information on multiple Websites for both Prairie flowers, grasses, and Invasive plants.

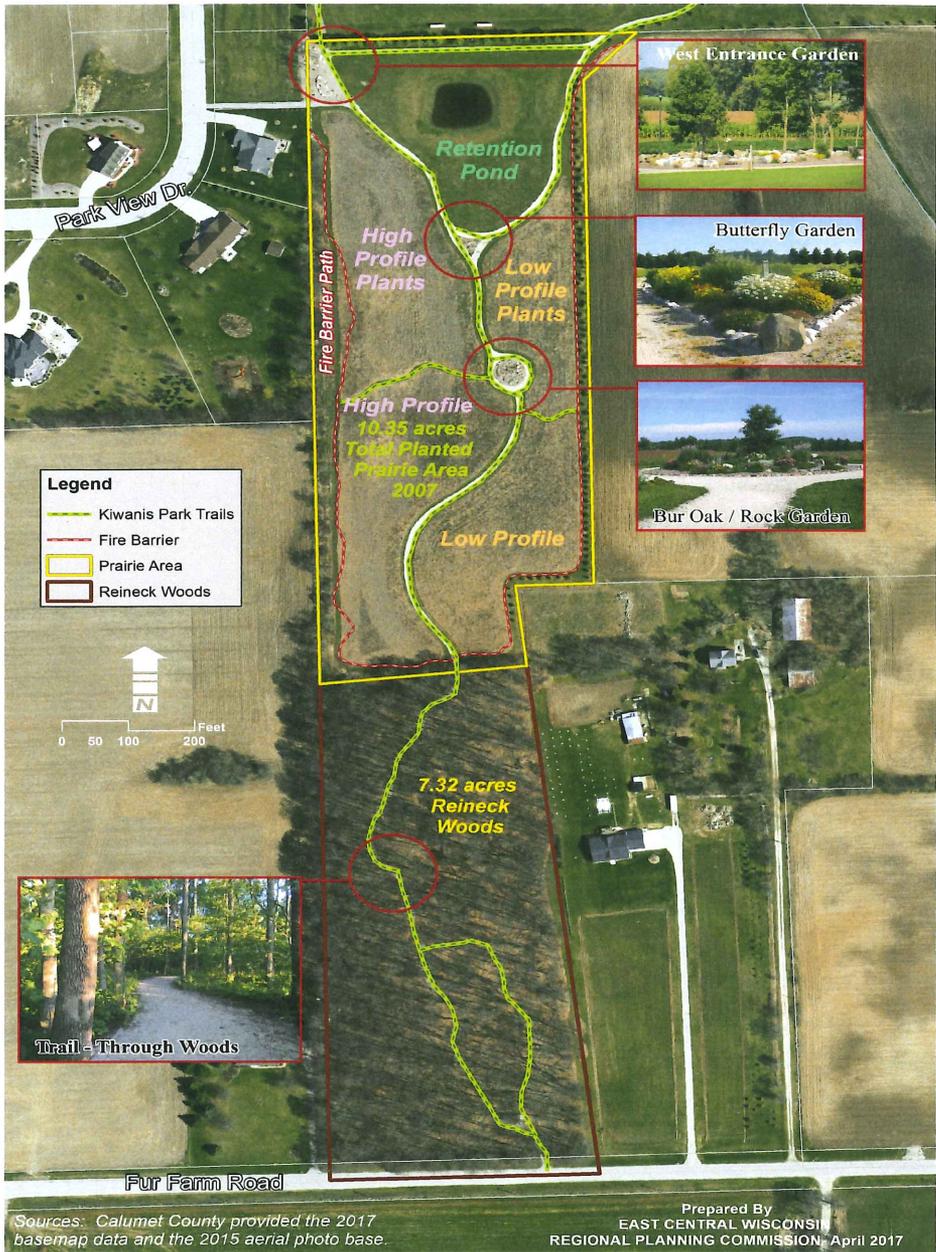
WDNR has handouts on invasive species.

Accomplishments and Looking to the Future

- Prairie signage at Entrances
- Plant identification signage
- Plant identification Booklet
- Wren and Blue Bird houses
- Weeding groups and information meetings
- Student education and participation
- Yearly 'Prairie Day Celebration'



Prairie Map



Sources: Calumet County provided the 2017 basemap data and the 2015 aerial photo base.

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For more information about the prairie:

Kiwanis Park
1917 Hickory Lane
For entrance to Kiwanis Prairie
and Reineck Woods



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