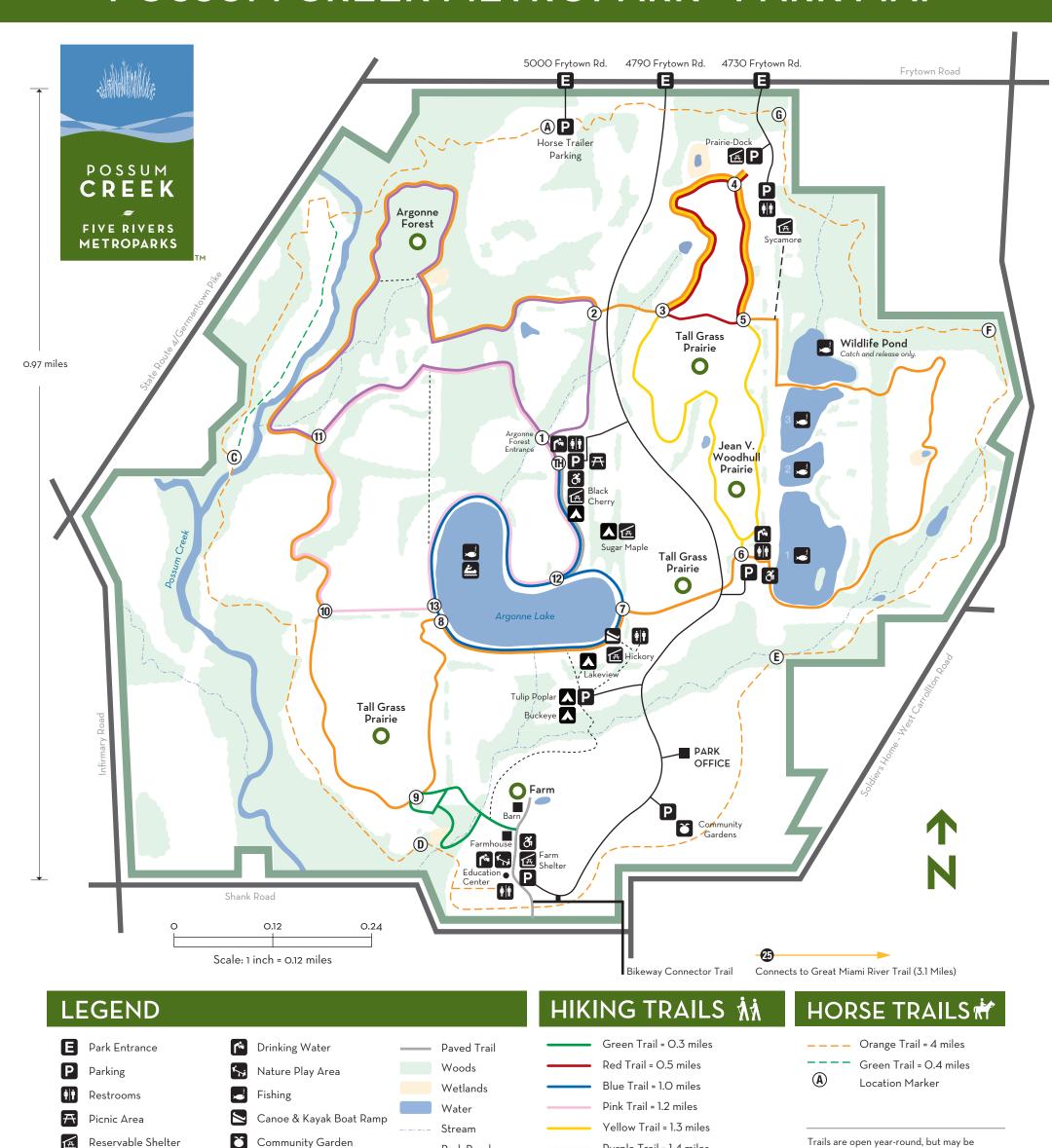
POSSUM CREEK METROPARK • PARK MAP



PARK FEATURES

Wheelchair Accessible

Camping Area

TALL GRASS PRAIRIES

These open areas consist of grasses that reach heights of 6 to 10 feet by late summer and are filled with a variety of wildflowers (forbs) that add color to the sea of grass. Prairie wildflowers reach their blooming peak in mid summer and early fall. Possum Creek MetroPark's prairie areas were planted in 1980 to serve as a haven for the now rare plants and animals that once inhabited natural prairie opening in southwestern Ohio's woodlands.

ARGONNE FOREST

Park Feature

Connector Trail

Walk through the Argonne Forest following the purple loop trail and discover a beautiful woodland dominated by old beech trees. In the 1930s and early 1940s, these woods were part of an amusement park known as the Argonne Forest Park. It was created by Null Hodapp and named in honor of the 322nd Field Artillery Unit that fought in the Argonne Forest in France during World War I. The park included a swimming pool, shooting range, ball diamond, dance hall, auto race track, cabins and street cars. Stop at the marked sites along the way to discover remnants of the amusement park.

Park Road

Park Boundary

Public Road

ARGONNE LAKE

Spend a family day outdoors at Argonne Lake, located near numerous park amenities. Visit the farm animals, and then spend some time fishing at the lake or nearby ponds, free-of-charge and without a fishing license. Canoe, kayak or stand up paddleboard on Argonne Lake, which has a boat ramp for easy water access. Reservable shelters and overnight tent camping also are nearby. Call 937-275-PARK (7275) for reservations and to secure a required camping permit, which must be reserved at least four days prior to your stay.

Purple Trail = 1.4 miles

Trail Intersections

Orange Trail = 3.5 miles

POSSUM CREEK FARM

closed due to muddy or hazardous trail

conditions. Visit metroparks.org/alerts

for park closure information.

Learn about local food and food systems, which includes demonstration areas, community gardens and a variety of animals, including chickens, rabbits and sheep. Programs are held throughout the year to teach people about growing fruits and vegetables, raising small livestock, beekeeping, and preparing and preserving the harvest. Visitors can gain hands-on experience while exploring their connection to food and the land.