

TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

A – Gifford (1.0 mi) Loop of varying terrain with moderate elevation changes through prairie reconstructions and woodlands.

B – Fox (0.43 mi) Winding loop with mild elevation changes, leading from Gifford Trail through primarily woodlands.

C – Hilltop (0.82 mi) Connector trail from Gifford Trail to north end of Raccoon Hollow Trail, with moderate elevation changes through prairie reconstructions and woodlands.

D – Owl (0.16 mi) Short connector trail between Raccoon Hollow Trail and Hilltop Trail, with moderate but constant elevation changes through woodlands.

E – Maidenhair (0.33 mi) Loop leading from Hilltop Trail through woodlands, with moderate elevation changes.

F – Raccoon Hollow (0.54 mi) Primarily flat trail in the hollow through woodlands, with moderate elevation changes at the south end, dividing the east and west hiking trails.

G – Deer (0.17 mi) Short connector trail between Settlers Trail and Raccoon Hollow Trail, with moderate but constant elevation changes through woodlands.

H – Settlers (0.81 mi) Connects from Neale to Deer, ending at Columbine. Varied terrain and moderate-to-steep elevation changes through woodlands.

I – Columbine (0.6 mi) Side trail off of Neale, connecting to Settlers. Moderate elevation changes winding through woodlands.

J – Wagon (0.17 mi) Mild connector trail from Gifford Trail to Raccoon Hollow and Neale Trail through woodlands, with moderate elevation changes below road.

K – Neale (0.94 mi) Moderate to steep elevation changes dropping to road through prairie reconstructions and woodlands. Connector to Mink Trail.

L – Mink (0.9mi) Primarily flat trail in floodplain with river views.

For trail updates & closures, visit FontenelleForest.org and click the **red “Alerts”** button.

TRAIL GUIDELINES

TRAILS ARE OPEN DAILY FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET.

- No dogs allowed. Pets and horses not permitted.
- PLEASE carry your trash out with you.
- No collecting or picking is allowed. Leave all plants and animals undisturbed for others to enjoy.
- No smoking, vaping or fires are allowed.
- Respect all signage, including trail closures!
- Stay on the trails at all times.
- Camping, jogging and bicycling are not permitted. No motorized vehicles are permitted beyond the parking lots unless needed due to disability.
- Picnic only in areas designated for that purpose.
- Hunting and fishing are not allowed.
- Firearms and weapons are not allowed on Fontenelle Forest or Neale Woods property.

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Online: FontenelleForest.org

By phone: 402-731-3140

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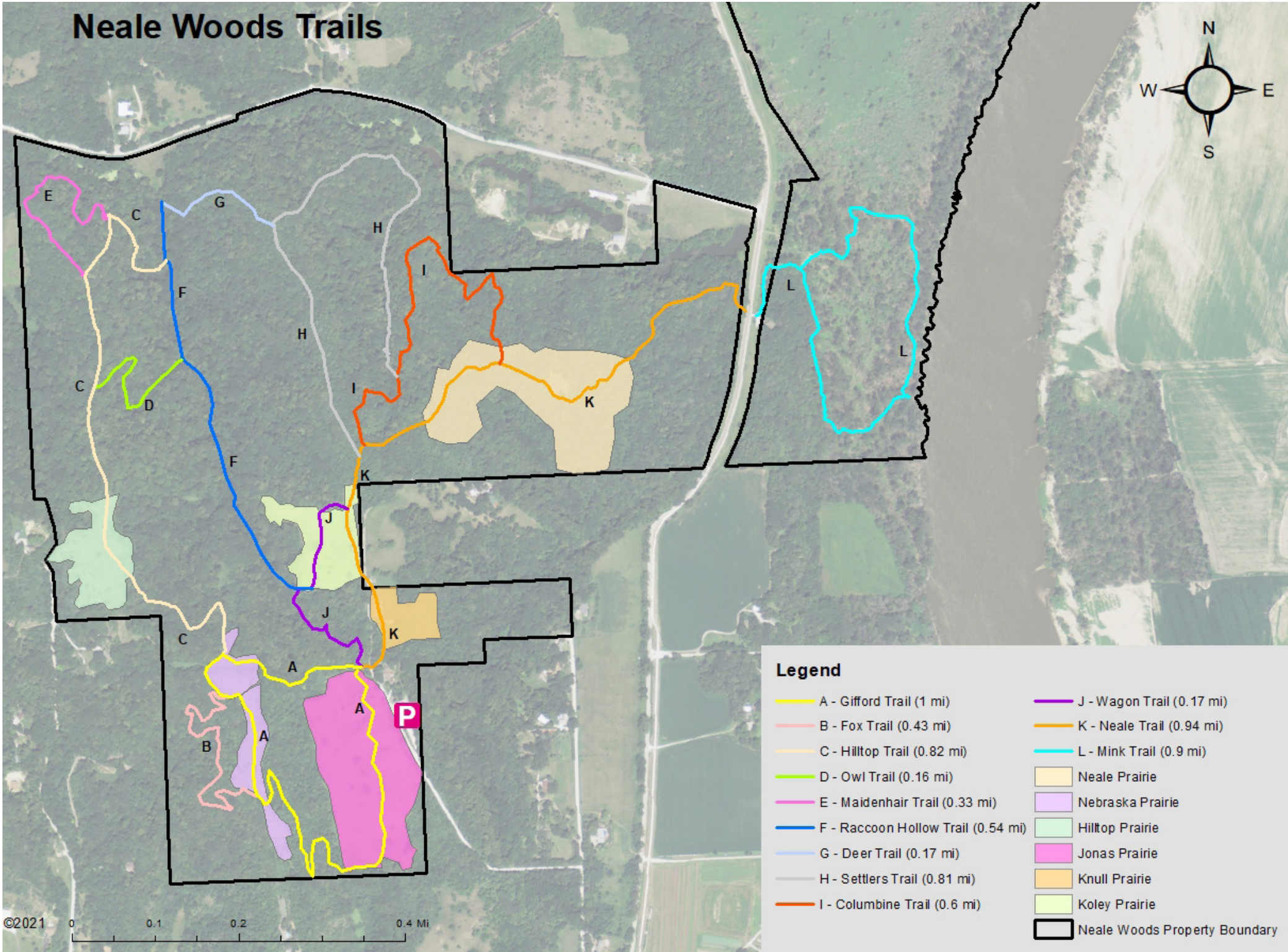
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TRAIL MAP



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**NEALE WOODS NATURE RESERVE
14323 EDITH MARIE AVENUE
OMAHA, NE 68112**



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NEALE WOODS TRAIL MAP

Neale Woods Nature Reserve is a 560-acre conservation area with seven miles of maintained trails. It is owned and operated by Fontenelle Forest, a private, non-profit organization.

Home to an abundance of plants and wildlife, Neale Woods offers a hiking experience that is truly unique to any other in the greater Omaha metro area. In a single afternoon, you can encounter a range of vastly different ecosystems, from deciduous forest to oak savanna, floodplain and prairie.

Neale Woods also offers a unique, up-close look at the many conservation techniques our staff utilize to preserve and maintain the land so that it can be enjoyed by the community for years to come, including: habitat restoration, prescribed fire, and erosion and invasive species control.