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Percy warner park trails

Visitors can enjoy miles of pet-friendly trails and paved roadways throughout the parks—perfect for walking, hiking, biking, and running—including professionally constructed mountain biking trails, and NEW hiking and equestrian trails. Find everything you need to know, including directions and trail reviews, by downloading the Alltrails app and creating a free login.GET THE APPBlazed red, this primitive trail winds up and down wooded hills and hollows, crosses several springs and open meadows, and offers hikers an opportunity to see the wide variety of plants and animals found in Percy Warner Park.Access: Deep Well or Chickering RoadUsage: Walk, hike, bikeView TrailheadThe iconic Allée Steps at the Belle Meade Entrance to Percy Warner Park are encircled by a paved loop, also closed to vehicle traffic. Pause at the top for a picturesque view of Belle Meade Boulevard and beyond.Access: Belle MeadeUsage: Walk, run, bikeThis 6-mile loop is open to hikers and equestrians. To ensure the safety of all park users, we ask that you follow these trail rules: 1. Pedestrians always yield to horses- step off the trail and announce yourself with a calm voice2. No biking3. No trail running4. No dogsAccess: Equestrians access the trail via the Equestrian Center Trailhead. Hikers can access from the Allée, Chickering, or Deep Well Trailheads.Usage: Walk, equestrianThis 2.5-mile loop is an equestrian only trail. Bring your own horse and enjoy this dedicated bridle path in Percy Warner Park! Access: Equestrian Center Trailhead (trailer parking available)Usage: EquestrianBlazed white, this primitive trail traverses ridges and valleys through the interior sections of Percy Warner Park. Climbing Farrell Road and walking through the “Buggy Bottoms”, this trail also offers hikers an opportunity to experience a breathtaking view of downtown from Luke Lea Heights in addition to Bellemeade Boulevard from the top of the historic Allée steps.Access: Belle Meade Entrance or Deep WellUsage: Walk, hike, runView TrailheadThese two beautiful paved loops wind up hills and around mossy ridges as it weave through Percy Warner Park . Closed off to vehicle traffic, these roadways are popular with walkers, runners and cyclists alike while providing stroller-friendly accessibility. Signs clearly designate when to take the interior 5.8 mile loop or opt for the wider 11.2 mile route. Take the short spur that marks Luke Lea Heights for the best overlook of Downtown Nashville!Access: Deep Well, Belle Meade, or Chickering RoadUsage: walk, bike, runView TrailheadBeginning at the Chickering Road Entrance of Percy Warner Park, you will follow both a scenic driving loop and the Tornado Road section of the Mossy Ridge Trail. Twenty-nine separate native tree species are labeled along the roadway and trail, and identification markers can be found on tree trunks or wooden posts directly in front of the trees.Access: Chickering RoadUsage: Walk, hike, bike, runThis trail passes an old homeseite and leads to the Nature Theater, a secluded stone amphitheater, and stage that visitors can use on a first-come, first-serve basis.Access: WPNCUsage: Walk, HikeView TrailheadThis trail connects the Mossy Ridge in Percy Warner Park trail with the Hungry Hawk trail in Edwin Warner Park, thus connecting the entire Warner Parks trail system by crossing Old Hickory Boulevard. Please exercise caution when crossing Old Hickory Boulevard!Access: Mossy Ridge Trail or Hungry HawkUsage: Walk, Hike, runView TrailheadGreenways provide a network of trails featuring major open spaces and linking activity centers such as neighborhoods, schools, parks and commercial areas. extends west into Bellevue.Access: WoolwineUsage: hike, walk, runThis trail covers part of the original Natchez trace and circles high up into the interior of Edwin Warner Park. The trail also crosses over a rock quarry that was active in the 1930s and 1940s, when the Works Progress Administration (WPA) conducted stonework and built roads in the Parks.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: hike, walk, runView TrailheadThis trail was built in 1974 by the Hillwood Environmental Group. Keep your eyes and ears open for the barred owls that may be heard or seen as you enter this tranquil deep hollow.Access: Owl HollowUsage: hike, walk, runThis trail offers visitors opportunities for more passive recreation experiences. Due to the unique and fragile natural area that the reserve protects, this trail is open only between dawn and dusk, and use by trail runners and dogs are prohibited.Access: Burch ReserveUsage: hike, walk View TrailheadThis trail passes by a wet weather stream and takes you through woods, field edges and an open meadow. An activity booklet for this trail is available at Warner Park Nature Center.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: hike, walk, runView Trailheadlocated off of the Harpeth Woods behind the Learning Center, this trail is designed for young children and families. The trail features a nature-themed picture book displayed on posts along the entire loop. A new seasonal story is posted four times per year.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: Walk, HikeView TrailheadThis ancient path was first used by Native Americans, and later, early European and American explorers and traders to travel between what is now Nashville and Natchez, MS. You can follow this path along portions of the Cane Connector and Harpeth Woods trails in Edwin Warner Park.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: Walk, hike, runThis trail takes you past wet weather spring and creek, various trees, and through a section of the historic Natchez Trace. A self-guiding booklet (available at the Nature Center) with 20 stops helps visiors learn about these trail features and many more.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: Walk, hike, bikeThis beautifully paved trail will take you over rock quarries, and features an abundance of wildflowers in the woodland meadows during summer months.Included within this portion of the Parks is one of two tree-lined trails. The Old Roadway Tree Trail begins at The Woolwine Trailhead and follows the original scenic drive, now closed to cars. To follow the Tree Trail, head in a clockwise direction along the roadway. Twenty-five separate native tree species are labeled along the trail, and identification markers can be found on tree trunks or wooden posts directly in front of the trees.Access: WPNC or WoolwineUsage: Walk, hike, bikeWarner Parks Have 30+ Miles of Walking Trails!With 17 miles of designated hiking trails and 20 + miles of paved road, there are plenty of paths to choose in Warner Parks. Warner Parks Have Two Tree Trails—One in Percy Warner and One in Edwin Warner Park.The Tree Trails were originally established in 1996 by Naturalists Margo Farnsworth and Judy Dulin, who wrote a comprehensive interpretive booklet detailing identification tips and noteworthy information about each tree.Percy Warner Park has two public equestrian trails- Spring Hollow Equestrian Trail (horse only) and the Old Beech Trail (shared with hikers). Riders can park at the Equestrian Center Trailhead. Warner Park offers 12 miles of primitive hiking trails, 3 miles of paved trail connecting to the Harpeth River Greenway system, almost 9 miles of paved multi-use trail, 10 miles of horse trails, and 2 cross-country running courses. Maps are available at the Nature Center trailhead. The trail system is open from sunrise to 11 p.m. every day. Warner Park map including both Edwin and Percy Warner Parks and the Burch Reserve Hiking Trail Rules You are entering a sensitive natural area. Help protect the Parks. Follow the rules! Cross Country Running Policies Respect and protect wildlife and all natural features Stay on designated trails - short cuts cause damage Run in groups of 4 or smaller Put litter in its place. Pack it in, pack it out, recycle! Keep your pet on a leash not exceeding 6 feet Protect water quality by picking up pet waste Enjoy WPNCUsage: Walk, HikeView TrailheadThis trail connects the Mossy Ridge in Percy Warner Park trail with the Hungry Hawk trail in Edwin Warner Park, thus connecting the entire Warner Parks trail system by crossing Old Hickory Boulevard. 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Keep your eyes and ears open for the barred owls that may be heard or seen as you enter this tranquil deep hollow.Access: Owl Hollow Trailhead provides access to the trail system across from picnic area #6 by the Little Harpeth River. Meadow Tree Trail This winding trail begins in the unmowed field next to the Nature Center. Enter between the cherry trees nearest our parking lot to experience a labeled trail along a grassy path. Print the Meadow Tree Trail brochure for a complete list of trees. Hungry Hawk Trail The Hungry Hawk Trail is a 1½-mile loop, blazed purple, and rated easy. The trail passes by a wet-weather stream and goes through woods, field edges, and an open meadow. Special features include a bird blind, an observation platform, a wildlife tracking station, and a well house near a small cemetery marking the site of an old homestead. Little Acorn Trail The Little Acorn Trail is a 150-yard loop, blazed green, rated easy, and begins 200 yards from the trailhead. The total distance from the trailhead, around the trail, and back again is just under 1½ mile. This trail has a self-guiding booklet with five stops designed especially for children aged six years and under, although visitors of all ages will find it informative. Amphitheater Trail The Amphitheater Trail is 200 yards one way, blazed brown, and rated easy. It passes an old home-site and leads to The Nature Theater, a secluded stone amphitheater and stage that visitors may use on a first come, first served basis. Nature Loop The Nature Loop is a ¼-mile loop, blazed yellow, and rated moderate. A self-guiding booklet with 20 stops is available to inform visitors about many trail features including a wet weather spring and creek, a variety of trees, and a section of trail that is the historic Natchez Trace. Harpeth Woods Trail The Harpeth Woods Trail is a 2½-mile loop, blazed blue, and rated moderate. Hikers may begin this trail at any of the three trailheads to enjoy a rich variety of forest types-especially large Beech, Oak, and Cedar trees. Also cross a rock quarry that was active in the 1930s through the early 1940s when the Works Progress Administration was doing stonework and building roads in the Parks. Collecting fossils is prohibited! Part of the trail, about ¾-mile, also follows the historic Natchez Trace. Percy Warner Trails The trailhead and parking for both trails are located at the Deep Well picnic area off Highway 100. Follow the lead trail and the Warner Woods Trail begins 200 yards from the trailhead, and the Mossy Ridge Trail begins 300 yards from the trailhead. Warner Woods Trail The Warner Woods Trail is a 2.5-mile loop, blazed white, and rated moderate. The entire trail is in the heavily wooded interior of the Park, and about a third of the trail is in one of the Park’s most secluded regions. Also, hikers can experience a breathtaking view from the cleared knob of Luke Lea Heights at an elevation of 922 feet by walking down a paved road that the trail crosses. Mossy Ridge Trail The Mossy Ridge Trail is a 4.5-mile loop, blazed red, and rated moderate. The trail winds up and down wooded hills and hollows, crosses several springs and open meadows, and offers users a unique opportunity to see the wide variety of plants and animals that may be found in the Park. Two especially nice features are a short spur trail that leads to a “quiet point” (see map) and a steep, rocky ridge near Scott Hollow (also on map), with trailrides carpeted in moss; both sections have resting benches. Cane Connector Trail The Cane Connector Trail is 1-mile (one-way) with a candystripe blaze and rated easy. Opened in 1997, the trail runs between the Mossy Ridge and Hungry Hawk trails, thus connecting the entire Warner Parks trail system. Following the old Natchez Trace, hikers should exercise caution when crossing Old Hickory Boulevard. Approximately 6 miles of equestrian trails in Percy Warner Park are now open to hikers as well! These new dual-use trails have their own set of rules to ensure safety for riders, hikers, and horses alike: 1. Pedestrians always yield to horses. Pedestrians: Announce yourself with a calm voice when approaching a horse and step off the trail so the horse can see you. 2. No running permitted on these trails. Sudden movements and sounds can startle a horse. 3. No dogs permitted on these trails. Dogs can lead to dangerous situations with horses, even on a leash. 4. No bikes permitted on these trails.Check out an updated trail map below to start planning your hike. The dual-use trail, also known as the Old Beech Trail is easily accessible from the Chickering Road Trailhead, Deep Well Trailhead, and the Belle Meade Blvd Entrance to Percy Warner Park. We hope you enjoy exploring a new trail!Warner Parks Trail Map From forest management and trail restoration to research and educational programming, we ignite change in the Nashville community and ensure the long-term preservation of this beloved park land. Friends of Warner Parks is deeply honored to be named a beneficiary of Swan Ball 2025, presented by SB Initiative Inc. (SBI). In an exciting first for the event, this year’s Swan Ball will be held in Edwin Warner Park—a. Read about the first-ever prescribed burn in Warner Parks to restore native ecosystems, reduce invasives, and improve wildlife habitat. This season, give the gift of Warner Parks! Whether you’re shopping for nature enthusiasts, history buffs, or someone who just loves cozy gear, we’ve got something for everyone on your list. For the Golfer Polos, Hats, and Golf. .Get the latest news, volunteer opportunities, event updates, and more delivered to your inbox. READ MORE ABOUT OUR ACHIEVEMENTS Friends of Warner Parks is dedicated to the preservation, stewardship, and protection of Percy and Edwin Warner Parks—an outdoor classroom, an environmental oasis, a focal point of the Nashville community, and home to historic landmarks.In close partnership with Metro Nashville Parks & Recreation Department, we fund and oversee trail maintenance and invasive plant control, support Warner Park Nature Center programs and staff, and fundraise on behalf of the needs of Warner Parks and its many facets.We are a team united by our love for the outdoors and passion for ensuring all 3,195 acres of natural park land remain protected for all, forever. Stories of conflict and cooperation about the land, the people, and the events over decades that formed the 3,195 acre irreplaceable community asset that we call the Warner Parks. Get the latest news, volunteer opportunities, event updates, and more delivered to your inbox. The 8 miles of trails run through the northwest section of the park with a trailhead at the Percy Warner Park Golf Course and at the Deep Well park entrance. There are trails for all skill levels, ranging from beginner to advanced so check the trailhead signs before you ride. Please DO NOT park in the neighborhood around Cheekwood, at any of the picnic shelters at Deep Well, or on the side of the road. Need To KnowThere is a creek crossing at .6 miles from the top of Hookman Hill.DescriptionStarting at the Percy Warner MTB Trailhead, you proceed onto the Blvd (two-way traffic). Continue right, at the first split (leading up Toybox Hill). At the end of the short climb you’ll arrive at the second split. Take the right and you enter Hookman Hill. Hookman is an intermediate XC trail that starts with a downhill section that includes a log over that can be bypassed. After this, you’ll proceed through some moderate climbs with short downhill sections. The switchbacks are tight but manageable. Once you arrive at the top, you’ll be rewarded with a moderate length downhill that includes a drop and ends at a creek crossing. After this, you’ll start uphill to connect back to The Blvd. This last climb does have one log over. After arriving at The Blvd head left to go back to the trailhead or go right for more of what Percy Warner MTB Trail has to offer. We’ve detected that JavaScript is disabled in this browser. Please enable JavaScript or switch to a supported browser to continue using x.com. You can see a list of supported browsers in our Help Center. Help Center United States historic placeWarner Park Historic DistrictU.S. National Register of Historic PlacesU.S. Historic district Historic marker within Edwin Warner ParkShow map of TennesseeShow map of the United StatesLocationRoughly bounded by Little Harpeth River, Belle Meade Blvd., Tenn. Hwy. 100, and Chickering Rd., Nashville, TennesseeCoordinates36°3′47″N 86°53′30″W﻿ / ﻿36.06306°N 86.89167°W﻿ / 36.06306; -86.89167Area2,664 acres (1,078 ha)Built1927, 1930 and 1941NRHP reference No.84003528[1]Added to NRHPJanuary 20, 1984 Edwin Warner Park and Percy Warner Park, collectively known as Warner Parks, are two major public parks in Nashville, Tennessee. They are part of the park system managed by the Metropolitan Board of Parks and Recreation of Nashville and Davidson County. Percy Warner Park's front entrance is located at the end of Belle Meade Boulevard. The parks are listed on the National Register of Historic Places as Warner Park Historic District. The district is primarily within Nashville along the southern edge of Davidson County, Tennessee, but it extends into Williamson County, Tennessee as well. The two parks are adjacent to each other, separated by Old Hickory Boulevard, and are located approximately 9 mi (14 km) from downtown Nashville. They are bounded on the northwest by Tennessee State Route 100, on the east and north by Chickering Road, and partially on the south by Old Hickory Blvd. and Vaughn Road. The two parks cover 2,684 acres (1,086.2 ha), making the combined parks the second largest municipal park in the state (after Bays Mountain Park in Kingsport which is 3,750 acres). The parks offer a variety of activities, including hiking trails, cross country courses, and an equestrian center.[2] Through funds raised by Friends of Warner Parks, the Warner Parks system added 448 acres in late 2014, expanding the park to more than 3,000 acres. Two properties were purchased for this expansion to enhance the park's resources, including the 225-acre Burch Reserve with wooded hills and an old-growth forest previously owned by H. G. Hill Realty. The Burch Reserve is home to Nashville's largest cave in addition to small ponds, meadows and forestry. Ridges and hollows of the former H. G. Hill property are part of what is considered the largest old growth forest in an urban area east of the Mississippi.[3] Percy Warner Park as seen from the top of the steps at the entrance to the park, looking down Belle Meade Boulevard The parks were opened in 1927, and are on land donated by Percie Warner Lea and her husband, Luke. The parks were named for her father, Percy, a member of the old Nashville Board of Park Commissioners and former head of the city's streetcar lines and electric utility, and her uncle Edwin, who was also a park commissioner. The commission developed the parks into their present layout through 1930.[4] A large, ceremonial-style entrance to Percy Warner Park, reminiscent of a European allee, along with many other, smaller native Tennessee limestone structures in and adjacent to the parks, were constructed by the Works Progress Administration during the New Deal era shortly afterwards. The parks were named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1984.[1][5] The listing was for a 2,664-acre (1,078 ha) historic district. When listed, the district included five contributing buildings, 36 contributing structures, and 14 contributing sites. Also included were 10 non-contributing buildings, eight non-contributing structures, and five non-contributing sites.[1] The district has dates of significance in 1927, 1930, and 1941.[1] The park was assembled by additions of parcels during 1927–1930.[6] More recently there was a significant addition of land across Tennessee State Route 100 from the rest of the park, purchased from the H. G. Hill family and consisting predominately of old-growth virgin forest, in 2010. The fund raising effort for this purpose was headed by local attorney Warner Bass, grandson and great-nephew of park namesakes Edwin and Percy Warner, respectively, and coordinated through the parks' charitable support group, Friends of Warner Parks.[citation needed] The Warner Park Historic District was further designated a Nashville landmark in 1998.[6] The parks offer a variety of trails for running and biking. Cars can drive through parts of Percy Warner park as well. There are also equestrian trails, athletic fields, and a golf course.[2] Percy Warner Park is characterized by a group of steps built into the mountain located at the entrance to the park. Walkers can traverse these steps to reach the base of many hiking and biking trails. The parks are home to a steeplechase course that hosts the Iroquois Steeplechase, run annually each May since 1941 (with one year off for World War II) and another (2020) due to the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic. It is a fixture on the National Steeplechase Association circuit. It is the only graded horse race, steeplechase or flat, that is currently run in the state.[7] It is also home to the TSSAA state championship in cross-country. The parks are also home to two golf courses, the 18-hole Harpeth Hills Golf Course and 9-hole Percy Warner Golf Course, the Warner Park Nature Center, the Rock and Road Relay, Marathon, and 5K.[8] and the Harpeth Hills Flying Monkey Marathon.[9] ^ a b c d “National Register Information System”. National Register of Historic Places. National Park Service. March 13, 2009. ^ a b Nashville.gov: Warner Parks ~ “Warner Parks adds 448 acres, giving new access to visitors”. The Tennessean. Retrieved October 13, 2015. ^ Margaret Binnicker, “Percy Warner”, Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture. ^ City ordinance O99-1698 ^ a b "ORDINANCE NO. O99-1698". Retrieved August 14, 2012. ^ Iroquois Steeplechase official web site. ^ Rock and Road Relay, Marathon and 5K Website. ^ Harpeth Hills Flying Monkey Marathon Website. Wikimedia Commons has media related to Warner Parks. TNbirds.org: Warner Parks Maps of the asphalt and dirt trails in the Warner Parks Warner Park Nature Center - City of Nashville The Friends of Warner Parks Map of district Retrieved from "

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