

The Fort Wright Nature Center is located off of Highland Pike with access from I-75 at the Kyles Lane exit, and I-275 at the Rt. 17 exit.



Coming Attractions:

Bird Sanctuary Plant Identification Markers Fishing in 2006

(after the fish are established)
Trail Development
Future Outdoor Programs

Contributing Partners

Citizens of Fort Wright
Boy Scouts of America and their families
B & Z Development, Inc.
City of Fort Wright
Eileen Hastings
The Fort Wright Business Association
The Fort Wright Garden Club
The Kenton County Conservation League
The George Kreutzjans Family
Michael Strohm Design, Inc.
Debra Tuggle Productions

The Fort Wright Nature Center offers project opportunities for individuals and volunteer groups.

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Mission Statement of the Planning Board

The Fort Wright Nature Center Planning Board is a volunteer-based arm of the City of Fort Wright. It is dedicated to the preservation of a natural green space and management of the natural, scenic, historic and cultural resources associated with the Fort Wright Nature Center.

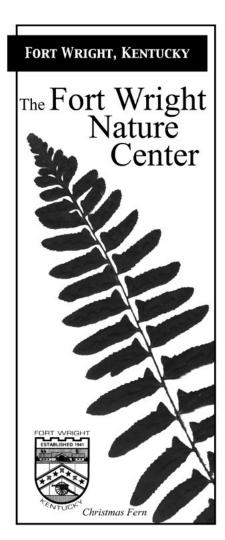
Our goal is to serve the community by promoting appreciation for the environment and providing educational opportunities for visitors of all ages. For these reasons we ask that you follow the rules to protect delicate plants and wildlife.

Natural Attractions to watch for:

Trees:
Oak, Ash, Maple,
Hickory, Paw Paw,
Walnut
Shrubs:
Staghorn, Sumac,
Honeysuckle



Flowers:
Trillium, Teasel,
Wild Ginger, Goldenrod
Solomon's Seal, Chicory
Queen Anne's Lace,
Thistle,
Evening Primrose,
Butterly Weed



In the Fall of 1995 the City of Fort Wright, Kentucky decided to preserve 13 acres of wooded hillsides on Highland Pike, donated to the city by the George Kreutzjans Family. The citizens and the city devoloped the Fort Wright Nature Center. Ten years of work by the city and many volunteers has contributed to trail construction, parking, habitat enhancement, shelter construction and has resulted in almost 5 miles of scenic trails. In 2004 construction of a large pond was completed to help regulate the water runoff from surrounding neighborhoods and erosion along the Moser Branch Creek. The sewer system that ran through the creek was relocated to improve the water quality of the creek.

Please:

Stay on trails.

Keep dogs on leashes.

Carry out your own garbage

Carry out other garbage too.

Don't pick flowers or harvest trees.

No Swimming
No Firearms
No Boating
(except with special permission)
No Motorized Vehicles
No Frog Gigging
No Ice Skating

The Center is closed from dusk to dawn. Fishing will start when posted.

