

# Central Park

## 3 Parks in 1

### Municipal Complex

- 5101 Marsh Road
- Municipal Buildings
- Pavilion with Restrooms
- Farmers' Market (seasonal)
- Soccer Field
- Picnic and Playground Areas
- Fishing Pond
- Historical Village
- Access to the marked trail system

### Nancy L. Moore Community Park

- 1960 Gaylord C. Smith Drive
- 40 Acres
- Recreation Complex: soccer fields, baseball fields, sand volleyball, and basketball courts
- Pavilion with Restrooms
- Picnic and Playground Areas
- Access to the marked trail system

### Central Park South

- 1990 Central Park Drive
- 15 Acres
- Picnic Area
- Fishing Pond
- Access to the marked trail system

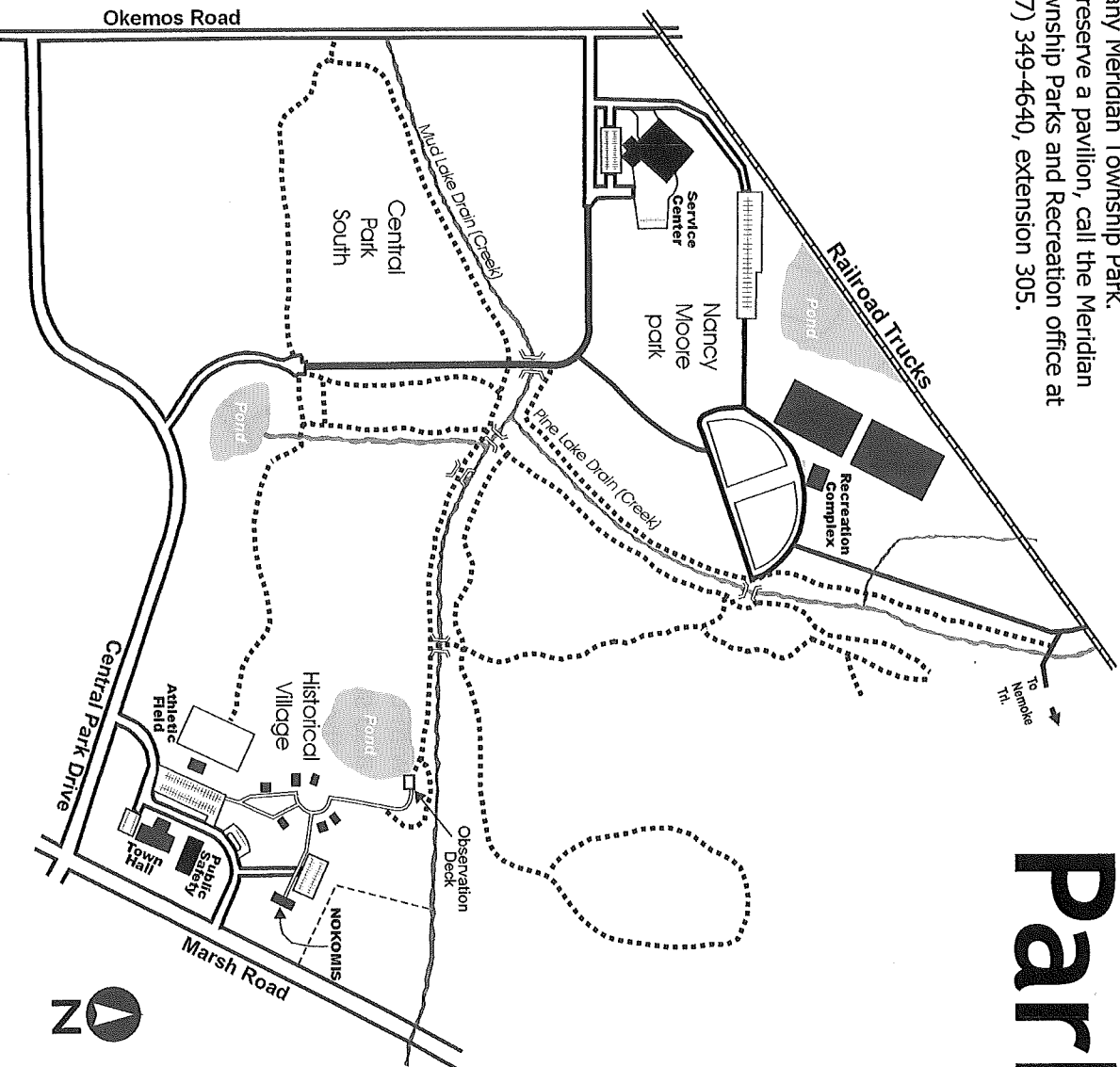


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PARK COMMISSION

Meridian Township welcomes all park visitors, regardless of race religion, age or level of ability.

Please call the Harris Nature Center at (517) 349-3866 to speak with a naturalist for additional information on these trails or any Meridian Township Park.

To reserve a pavilion, call the Meridian Township Parks and Recreation office at (517) 349-4640, extension 305.



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## May Apple Trail

*1 mile loop: follow the white trail.*

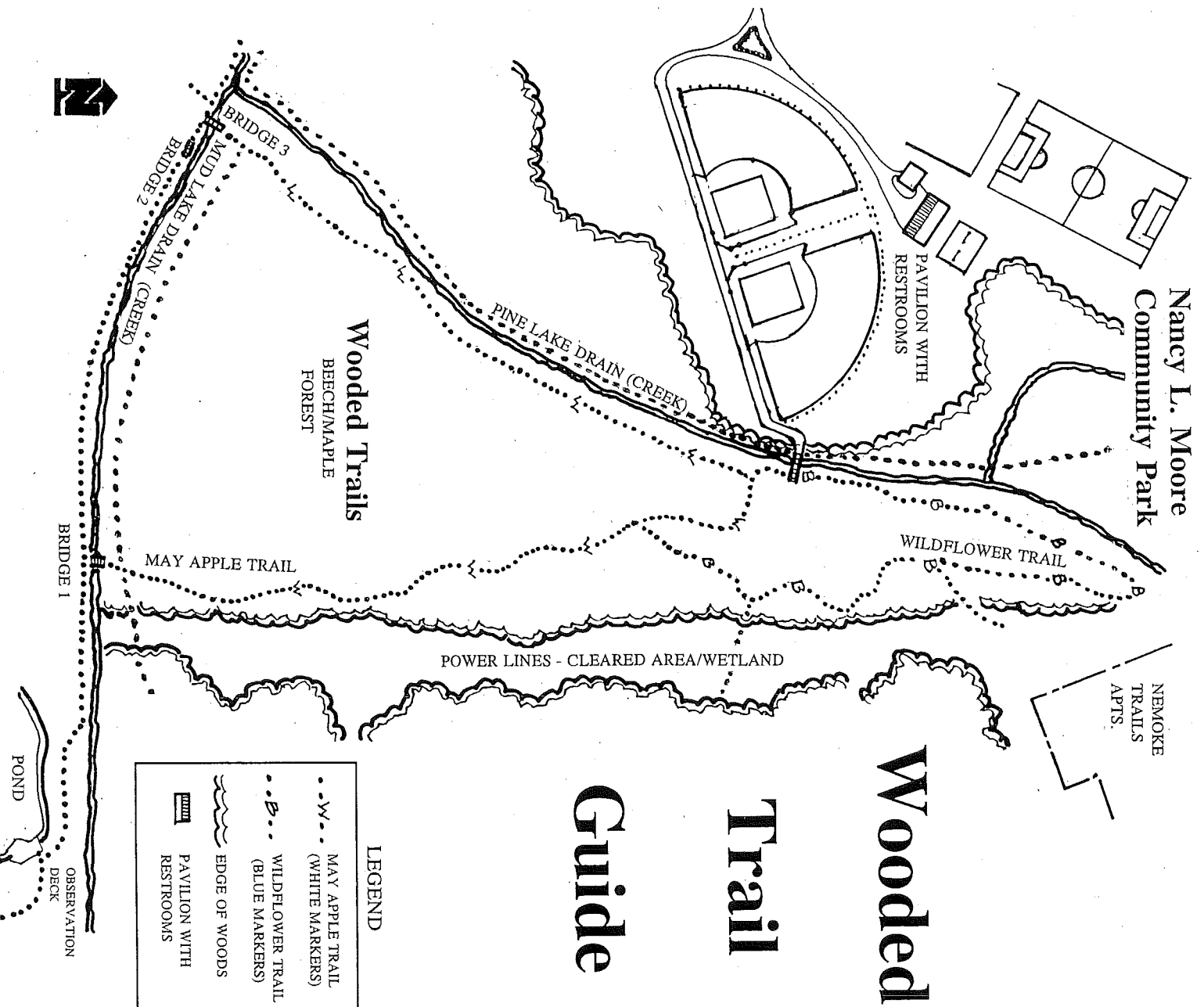
The Mud Lake Drain, lined with white-blossomed Anemone, leads to the head of the May Apple Trail. For a short distance the path follows a fencerow, characterized by Hawthorn, Ash, and Red Twig Dogwood. Upon entering the forest, feel the cool shade from the thick canopy of the large Oak, Maple and Hickory trees. This shade limits the growth of younger trees, allowing many spring wildflowers to thrive. One of the most noticeable wildflowers is the May Apple with its large "umbrella-like" leaves. The white flower blossoms in May, followed by a small apple-like fruit in August.

## Wildflower Trail

*3/4 mile trail: follow the blue trail.*

Begin this trail at the bridge in Nancy Moore Park or by continuing north from the tip of the May Apple Trail. Wildflowers-- Trillium, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Spring Beauty, Trout Lily and Wild Geranium--fill the forest with color in the spring. The meadows are also strewn with wildflowers, blooming after the flowers of the woodland have faded. Pine Lake Drain, winds along the west side of the path, flowing quietly through the wooded park. The red color of the drain's water is caused by tannin, leached from fallen leaves.

**Note:** Some parts of these trails are located within the floodplain and may be wet, or even impassable during rainy seasons.



Nancy L. Moore  
Community Park

Wooded

Trail

Guide

LEGEND

	MAY APPLE TRAIL (WHITE MARKERS)
	WILDFLOWER TRAIL (BLUE MARKERS)
	EDGE OF WOODS
	PAVILION WITH RESTROOMS