

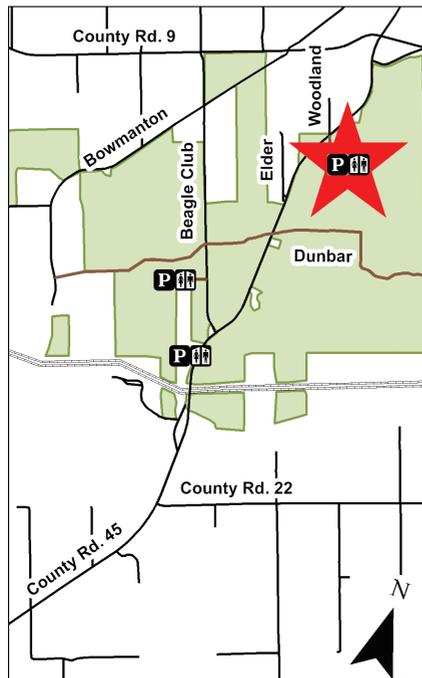
Information

The Woodland Trails' pass through almost all habitats found in the Northumberland County Forest: successional forest, pine plantations, mature oak and poplar forests and Black Oak Woodland.

Black Oak Woodland, which can be seen on the Black Oak and Sweet Fern Loops, is one of Canada's rarest habitats. Northumberland County is restoring and actively managing it using tree harvesting and prescribed burns. Many interesting plants including Sweet Fern, New Jersey Tea and Woodland Sunflower can be found in this habitat.

Distances

- 2.3 km - Trailhead to top of Lookout Mountain
- 3.0 km - Purple Finch Loop (mostly flat with small hills)
- 7.5 km - Black Oak Loop (some steep/long hills)
- 9.0 km - Sweet Fern Loop (some steep/long hills)



Etiquette and Rules

All Users

- Please respect all other forest users.
- Please do not use the trails when they are wet as it will damage them.
- Please be aware that hunting is permitted in this area. Users should wear blaze orange.

Dogs

- Dogs must be under control at all times.
- Unleashed dogs can cause:
 - Spooked horses which are dangerous for the dog, rider and other trail users.
 - Dangerous encounters with other dogs and wildlife (e.g., porcupines, bears).
 - Disturbance to wildlife.
 - Increased dog poop on trails.

**Not all forest users are dog lovers.
Please respect others.**

Cyclists

- Please call out as early as possible to notify other users of your presence.
- When meeting horseback riders, please stop immediately and ask the rider how you should proceed. Often talking to the horse and rider, taking off sunglasses and helmet can help the horse calm down.

Horseback Riders

Please clean up after your horse in parking lot, trailhead areas and along trail.

Woodland Trails



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