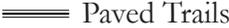
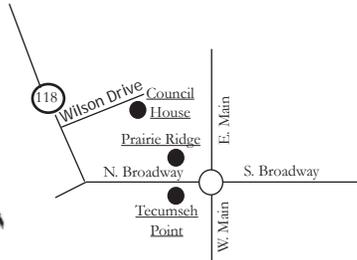


**Tecumseh  
Point  
Walkway**

**Prairie Ridge Meadow &  
Peace Council House**

**LEGEND**

-  Interpretive Signs
-  Restrooms (special events only)
-  Bulletin Board
-  Parking
-  Foot Trails
-  Paved Trails
-  Steps
-  Bridge
-  Overlook
-  Council House
-  Park Boundary



## Prairie Ridge Meadow

Locally known as “Buchy’s Pasture,” the meadow below the Council House hosts gatherings and provides a stage for interpreting the area’s rich history. The large oaks that encircle the lower meadow are well over 200 years old and were here to witness that history.

“The Indians did not remove to this place (Greenville) because it was a pretty place or very valuable, for it was neither, but because it was revealed to me that the place was a proper one to establish his doctrines, they were not my own nor were they taught me by man, but by the Supreme Ruler of the universe.”



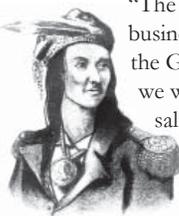
—The Prophet—  
Greenville, Sept. 1807

## Prairie Ridge

Previously the site of three large silos that were a remnant of the Greenville Power Plant which had stored coal to fire electric-generating steam turbines. Now this site has returned to nature as a recreated prairie, seeded with 100 varieties of grasses and flowering plants native to Darke County. From this location visitors can access Tecumseh Walkway, which includes a spectacular view of Greenville Creek from the converted railroad trestle. This project was funded by the Coppock-Hole Trust.

## Tecumseh Point

A walk along this paved interpretive trail will lead visitors to the historically significant confluence of Greenville and Mud Creeks called Tecumseh Point. Here Chief Tecumseh burned fires from 1805-1808 in protest of the Treaty of Greene Ville which opened the Northwest Territory to settlement. This important piece of Darke County’s past was donated to the Park District by Shrader’s Inc.



“The President tells the Shawnees that we have no business here; the land belongs to other tribes; but the Great Spirit ordered us to come here and here we will stay...We have been driven from the great salt water, forced us over the mountains, and will shortly be pushed into the lakes—but we are determined to go no farther.”

—Tecumseh—

## DARKE COUNTY PARKS

### **Park Hours**

All of the Darke County Parks are open sunrise to sunset. Visitors are encouraged to exit the park while there is still enough light to navigate the trails safely.

### **Park Programs**

Darke County Parks naturalists lead programs throughout the year. Many programs are nature-related, such as bird hikes, wildflower walks, or programs to explore the world of nature at night. Other programs may focus on the rich history of our area or outdoor skills such as fishing and camping. Schools, clubs and other groups are encouraged to contact Darke County Parks to schedule a program to support school curriculum or other special interests. Darke County Parks publishes a free quarterly newsletter that provides information on programs, clubs and other park related information.

### **How to Reach Us**

The Parks’ Offices are located in the Nature Center at Shawnee Prairie Preserve, 4267 State Route 502 West at the edge of Greenville. See the website for current hours of operation. More information about programs and activities is available at the Center, by calling 937.548.0165 or by logging on to [www.darkecountyparks.org](http://www.darkecountyparks.org).

### **Enjoy, Don’t Destroy**

Help us protect Darke County Parks. Do not pick, collect or disturb plants, animals or artifacts of any kind. Please stay on designated trails. Motor vehicles are restricted to roadways. Parking is in designated areas only. Please do not litter. Dogs must be on leash at all times.



### **Darke County Parks**

4267 State Route 502  
Greenville, Ohio 45331  
(937) 548-0165  
[www.darkecountyparks.org](http://www.darkecountyparks.org)

## PATHFINDER

# Prairie Ridge Meadow & Tecumseh Point



## Anthony Wayne

### Peace Council House

Take a step back in time and explore the meaning behind Greenville being the Treaty City. This recreated Native American Peace Council house was made possible through the efforts of the Treaty of Greene Ville Bicentennial Committee and is staffed by volunteers who share the significant stories of this region’s settlement. Open on scheduled weekends from spring through fall and staffed by interpretive volunteers.

“I have cleared this land of all brush and rubbish and have opened roads to the east, west, north and south, that all your nations may come in safety and with ease, to meet me. The ground on which this council house stands is unstained with blood...and is as pure as my heart, which now wishes for nothing so much as peace and brotherly love.”



—Anthony Wayne—  
Greenville, June 1795