



SIMPLE RULES TO FOLLOW

Please follow these rules as a courtesy to other visitors and to protect the Preserve's habitats and native plants:

- No smoking.
- Walk only on the trails.
- Please do not pick or collect plants, flowers or seeds.
- Be alert for inclement weather, stinging insects and poison ivy.
- Pets are not allowed (even on leash) in the fenced portion of the Preserve.
- No bicycling, fishing, hunting, swimming, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, motorcycles, snowmobiles, or off-road vehicles.
- Picnicking is permitted only in the Moore Pavilion and the adjacent lawn. You can even reserve the Pavilion for an event; call the Preserve for details.

ACCESSIBILITY

The main floor of the Visitor Center, its restrooms and the parking lot are handicapped-accessible.

For the convenience of all-weather walking, most of the trails are surfaced with gravel and linked by a paved pedestrian roadway.

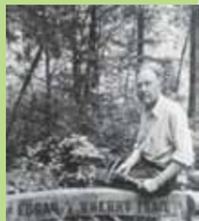
Many trails are relatively flat, equally suited for a leisurely meander or a fast-paced walk.

VISITOR CENTER

- Twinleaf Shop features field guides, botanical books, nature oriented gifts and apparel.
- Platt Collection of mounted birds, nests & eggs.
- Bird Observatory to watch and learn about the birds that visit the Preserve.
- Educational exhibits to enhance your knowledge of native plants.
- Reference Library & Children's Reading Corner.



OUR BEGINNINGS...



Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve can trace its history back to 1934. Although the Preserve was originally founded as a living memorial to the patriots who crossed the Delaware River on December 25, 1776, this quiet wooded area would soon have an important voice as a sanctuary for Pennsylvania's wealth of wildflowers.



Discover pieces of Preserve history tucked in amongst forest paths. A picturesque stone bridge, a roadway, trails, and a log cabin were constructed through the Works Progress Administration (WPA) program. Within ten years of its inception, the Preserve's physical layout was established.



BRIDGE

Our three-arched stone bridge was constructed during the Great Depression and crosses over Pidcock Creek.



CABIN

The log cabin was built in 1935 as a park ranger station. It was the first structure built at the Preserve and was made out of American chestnut logs.

MOORE PAVILION

The designated picnic area at the Preserve. This historic stone structure with bucolic views is also available to reserve for special occasions. Visit our website or call for more information.



POND

Observe aquatic plants and pond wildlife including turtles, frogs and dragonflies. The pond is the perfect place to discover the web of life and nature's food chains.

ROT PLOT

Standing for "Recycling Our Trees," our ROT Plot is an area where families can discover nature's decomposers including pillbugs, worms, beetles and fungi.