



Zoopolis *Tour*

Nature in the City

The 2010 Zoopolis Tour features seven private properties that feature bio-diversity, earth friendly practices and wildlife habitat. Each site is unique and offers the opportunity to see woods, prairie, meadows, ponds, birdscaping, and organic gardens. Some hiking trails will be available for those wishing to exercise. Profits will be used for habitat restoration in the Fond du Lac area and for public environmental education opportunities. For more information, call 920-922-7931, email dbeck7931@charter.net or check the Audubon website at fdlaudubon.org.

Sunday, August 8, 2010
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Rain or Shine

11 am-6 pm

Ticket Price: \$10
(Children under 12 are free)

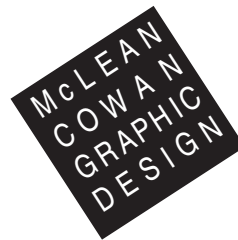
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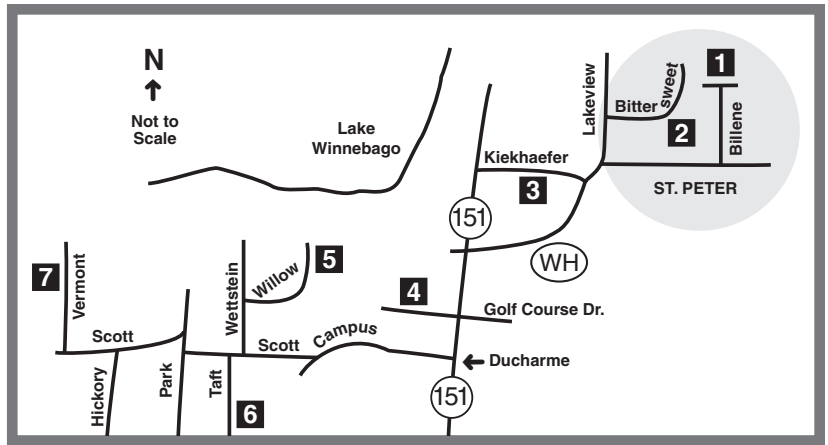
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This is a self-guided tour. Drive at your convenience to the locations on the map between 11 am–6 pm on August 8. A ticket can be purchased at any of the sites.



1. BJ and Dan Belzer

W3617 Hillside Circle, St. Peter

Explore a quarter mile of trails through woods and meadows on this six acre property, a mixture of native and non-native species, providing biodiversity and wildlife habitat as well as extensive organic vegetable gardens. The home's backyard, with its fountain pond and surrounding trees and brush cover, is a bird's paradise. The owners have recorded 57 species of birds in that area.

2. Amy Sheldon and Tom Etheridge

W3870 Bittersweet Lane, St. Peter

Walk up the driveway through a beautiful two acre prairie. Ten years ago, the property was barren farm land, which the owners transformed into a lush field of native prairie plants. Fifty four species of birds have been observed feeding, nesting or simply passing through as migrants. Around the house are raised bed gardens, tree plantings, and a pond.

3. Paisley Harris and John Morris

W4124 Kiekhaefer Parkway, Taycheedah

Enjoy a pleasant hike around a large pond in a wooded area, including a magical section filled with horsetails. The owners are using the pond for a geothermal system for their house. Certain parts of the property have had invasive species such as reed canary grass, buckthorn, and crown vetch removed and replaced with a variety of native plants. Exhibit tables will be located here.

4. Val and Jim Parman

W4711 Golf Course Drive, Taycheedah

In this average size lot a border of wild plants coexist happily with many beautiful flower beds and an immaculate fish pond. Plantings for butterflies and birds, plus bird baths, provide nourishing habitat. The cattails in the ditch have been allowed to expand onto some of the land and help to filter and control storm water runoff.

5. Evelyn McLean-Cowan and Mike Cowan

529 Willow Drive, Fond du Lac

Discover a property within the city that creates a feeling of being in the country. The house is surrounded with plants and the backyard has a small woods that is in the process of restoration. This site offers excellent wildlife habitat with a birdscaping emphasis, as well as privacy for people sitting on the patio.

6. Bob Denslow

269 Taft Street, Fond du Lac

See an example of a person practicing "permaculture," which mimics nature's systems, keeping everything on the land that comes from the land. This small lot has a prairie planting on one side of the house, woodland plantings, vegetable gardens, edible fruit and nut trees, composting, a solar heating panel, and rain barrels.

7. Sandra and James Smet

552 Vermont Street, Fond du Lac

Experience a yard full of trees, flowers, bushes, bird houses, benches and almost no grass. The owners believe in growing everything organically and maintain a gravel driveway to help minimize runoff and offer gravel to birds. Over the years the gardens have been used for many educational experiences for children and adults.