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MAINTAINED TRAILS & NATURAL AREAS

1 Coyote Run Natural Area
 Ka'niwathahyunislá yotháha?
 This newly restored area includes food plots and six constructed ponds. It provides visitors with an opportunity to view an abundance of wildlife such as mallards and wood ducks, sand hill cranes, great-blue herons, pheasants, grouse, deer, turkeys and coyotes. It is also home to many medicinal plants such as wild carrot, wild grape, wild bergamot, wild ginger and many more.

2 Ducks Gathering Natural Area
 Talu'kó thatiya'talohlóktá?
 Ponds, flooded timber and nesting cover make this area prime habitat for waterfowl and other wildlife species. Visitors will enjoy seeing ducks, geese, swans, snipe, frogs, raccoons, and black bears.

3 Rose Hill Wetlands Natural Area
 Yotsi'nahkwatalíha? tsi? yonutáhehle?
 tyohutsyana-wá.
 Rose Hill is comprised of diverse habitats, which include mature hardwoods, swamp/wetlands, open meadows, and two ponds. These habitats create ideal conditions for a variety of animals and medicinal plants. Visitors can pick strawberries in the summer or tap maples trees in early spring.

4 Quarry Park
 Tyenlyokwáththa? tsi?tyutate?nikuhlolyá-thá?
 Visitors will be able to utilize a five-acre pond that is home to bass, crappie, bluegill, northern and walleye. The trail system provides low-impact camping sites as well as rolling hills and numerous inclines ideal for a vigorous walk or hiking experience.

5 County U & Hansen Road Natural Area
 Visitors will find the relatively flat terrain an enjoyable walk through a secluded forest of primarily oaks. The meadows established in the center of the property create an aesthetically pleasing and relaxing environment where visitors can bird watch, picnic, or enjoy the sites and sounds of nature.

6 Norbert Hill Center Woods
 This natural, undisturbed area is contoured with rolling ridges of mature hardwoods, which develop a thick canopy above a rolling trail system. The eastern end of the property is bordered by Duck Creek. It supports a diversity of aquatic species and a wide variety of medicinal plants.

7 Flying Leaf - Site 2
 Katsyohaleha-ká tsi?thatináká?
 Established hardwood flats lie on the north end of the site, with swampy habitat to the south, including a ¼-acre pond. The pond area has a number of small winding tributaries that feed into Oneida Creek. It is home to mourning doves, songbirds, hawks, owls, and herons.



8 Foxtails Wildlife Area
 Skahnákshá otáhsá kutíli tyohwátsyaya.
 A number of restoration efforts have been completed throughout this property to establish ponds, food plots, and a trail system. The trail system meanders through the wooded parcels which are made up of primarily deciduous trees, with a few conifer species. Songbirds include orioles, cardinals, grosbeaks and bobolinks.

9 Oneida Buffalo Overlook
 Ukwéhuwé-ne? tyotekliyá-ku thutke'to-tákhwa?
 The northwest and southeast have undergone restoration efforts to increase wildlife diversity. These efforts include a constructed pond and a berm to retain water. Visitors will enjoy a wide variety of native grasses and flowers and may have the chance to see rare species such as bitterns, shorebirds, bobolinks and eastern meadowlarks. A sheltered overlook is available for viewing buffalo.

10 Where the Water Birds Nest
 Nya'tekatsi'tá:slake? thutstelítha?
 tsi? kahnekalányuhse?
 This Silver Creek tributary site contains 65 acres of restored wetland as well as prairie and forested areas. Visitors will find a haven for waterfowl, herons, marsh birds, deer, wild turkey, pheasant, fox and small mammals.



11 Finger Lake Ósnúhsa? kanya-tála
 This area includes a 5.5 acre lake with a healthy pan-fish population, as well as walleye, bass, and rainbow trout (which are stocked annually). Recreational areas can be found immediately around the lake and on the west side of the property in the form of a park and a wooded Duck Creek corridor.



12 Duck Creek Trail
 Onlyote'a-ká talu'kowanhné kawyhuhatáti otháha
 The trail was designed for passive use such as walking, bicycling, skiing, rollerblading and snowshoeing. The trail provides an excellent opportunity for physical activity and community education.



13 Suamico River Headwater Wetland
 This area serves as the headwaters of the South Branch of the Suamico River and Trout Creek. Visitors will find a diversity of habitats within the restored wetland that accommodates the needs of a variety of waterfowl species. A constructed overlook is available for viewing wildlife or picnicking.



14 Oneida Museum Trail
 During the summer and fall months, museum staff lead tours through culturally significant plantings along these maintained trails. Benches are available for participants to sit back and enjoy the surroundings. Paths leading down to Duck Creek feature signs that identify common, scientific and Oneida names for plants along the trails. (No atv or hunting.)

15 Ray Road Natural Area & Trail
 This area has an established parking area and trails maintained by the department. Game species that may be seen include deer, turkey, rabbit, squirrel, grouse, and fox. The trail system winds through a variety of topographical features and habitat types. (No atv. Open for hunting with bow and firearm.)



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16 Florist Natural Area and Trail
 The department works to maintain the area and trail system. The wood lots provide hard wood habitat amongst the prairie and agricultural fields. Deer and turkey are very prevalent on this property. A tributary of Silver Creek runs through the property.



19 Sommers Tract Natural Area
 There are no maintained trails on the property. The numerous hard wood ridges are ideal habitat for a variety of wildlife species including grey fox, squirrel, deer and turkey. Tributaries to Duck Creek run through this property.



NON-MAINTAINED NATURAL AREAS

17 County H & Ranch Road Natural Area
 There have been a number of enhancement practices done on the west end of this property. Three ponds, home to bluegill and bass, are also shared by ducks, pheasants, songbirds, snipe, great-blue herons, and sand hill cranes. Visitors may also see fox, deer, muskrats, frogs and a variety of songbirds.



20 Three Sisters Natural Area
 This is a forested area in the middle of an urban setting home to a number of birds such as baltimore orioles, cardinals, robins and chickadees. The area is surrounded by trees such as maple, oak, and ash.

18 Honors First Acres
 Kalihwakehástu tsyotyeláhtu o'phútsya?
 This area received its name because the organization HONOR (Honor Our Neighbors Origins & Rights) chose it as the first to benefit from their project, which helps tribes acquire their original land. Visitors will enjoy four acres of rare natural wetlands with cultural medicinal plant life, and habitat for waterfowl and other animals.



21 Edge of Woods Natural Area
 This 40-acre wetland is home to waterfowl, songbirds, egrets, raptors, amphibians and deer. Edge of the Woods contains a series of wetland scrapes and several dykes that were constructed on the property to provide habitat for waterfowl. Duck Creek flows across the southern half of the property to where it joins Trout Creek in the southwestern corner.



**ONEIDA RESERVATION
 MAP of TRAILS &
 NATURAL AREAS**