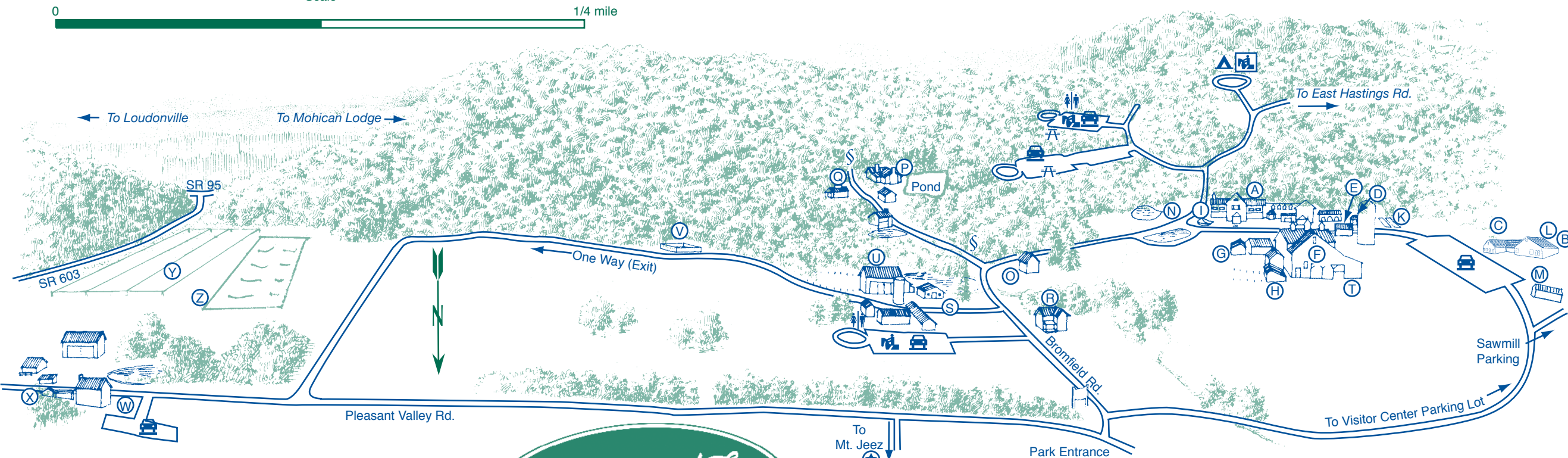


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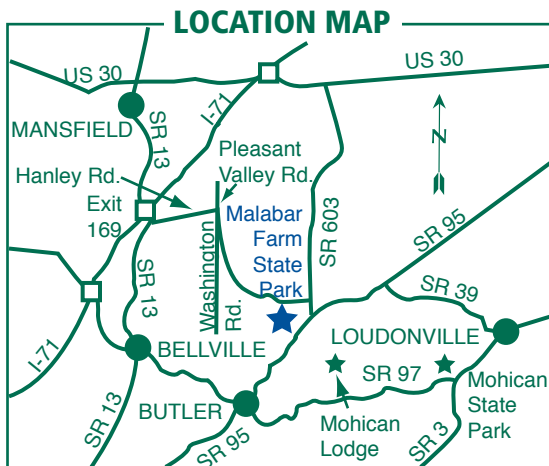
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**LEGEND**

- Camping
- Picnic Area
- Rest Room
- Parking
- Hiking Trail Head
- Bridle Trail Head
- Bridle Trail Staging Area

## LEGEND

- (A) The Big House**— a 32 room country farmhouse mansion built in 1939 to be the Bromfield family homestead. Its design reflects the native Western Reserve architectural style of Ohio and was built to look as if it had been added to wing-by-wing over successive generations. Guided tours available.
- (B) Songbird Aviary**— outdoor aviary featuring Ohio songbirds. Stroll along the boardwalk through natural habitats, feeding stations and relax among the birds.
- (C) Wind Turbine**— This 90 foot tall tower and wind turbine is part of our sustainable energy system supplying electrical needs to the visitor center and bird aviary.
- (D) Smoke House**— built by Bromfield of antique bricks and used to smoke meat for preservation.
- (E) Corn Crib**— antique farm equipment and exhibits.
- (F) The Main Dairy Barn**— was built in 1890 of timbers from an old mill which dated back to 1830. The original barn burned in 1993 and was rebuilt in 1994 with volunteer help from the Timber Framers Guild of North America.
- (G) Carpentry Shop and Greenhouse**
- (H) Poultry Pens**— where we raise our all natural chickens and turkeys. Eggs and poultry available for purchase in our gift shop.
- (I) Terraced Flower Gardens**— original Bromfield gardens with mammoth sandstone walls featuring heritage variety flowers and plants.
- (K) Erosion Plot**— a soil conservation display of the effects of different plowing techniques.
- (L) Visitor's Education Center**— This sustainable "green" building houses our park administration, guided tours, restrooms, library/ conference room, museum, gift shop and educational exhibits.
- (M) Sawmill**— the sawmill is operated during special events to supply the farm with rough sawn timber for use on the farm.
- (N) Sediment Pond**— created to prevent the siltation of the pond in front of the Big House.
- (O) Ceely Rose House**— the setting of a true triple murder in 1896, that inspired Bromfield's story in his book Pleasant Valley. Private residence, no public access.
- (P) The Pugh Cabin**— available to rent year-round for meetings, dinners and special gatherings.
- (Q) Sugar Camp**— used every spring during the Maple Syrup Festival where sweet maple sap is boiled down into pure maple syrup for sale in the gift shop.
- (R) Hostel International**— This 1919 mail order catalog house is where the Bromfield's lived while the Big House was being built, now a 19 bed hostel operated year round. Call (419) 892-2055 for information and reservations.
- (S) Spinning/Weaving Guild**— The building houses the Malabar Farm Spinning/Weaving Guild and Farm Office. Open Mondays, weekends and special events to the public interested in learning about fiber arts.
- (T) Petting Barn**— home of friendly calves, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits and horses who like some attention.
- (U) Working Farm Area**— many of the original farm buildings that we currently use for the working farming operations for our grain and livestock.
- (V) Pioneer Graveyard**— dating back to the 1820s, it is the resting place of the Bromfields and early pioneers from the valley.
- (W) Malabar Farm Restaurant**— built in 1820, this historical building is now a restaurant serving lunch and dinners year round.
- (X) Springhouse and Roadside Market**— as in Bromfield's day, this spring-cooled produce stand sells fresh, seasonal produce grown here at Malabar Farm.
- (Y) Intensive Grazing Paddocks**— here the grass-fed cattle show a low-impact and highly profitable form of sustainable agriculture.
- (★) Mt. Jeez Scenic Overlook**— this dirt road takes you to the highest point on the farm where Louis Bromfield brought crowds on Sunday afternoons to discuss his farming success where everyone could see the whole farm at once.

\*Trail maps are available at the Visitor's Center.