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in Krider World's Fair Garden

- Go bear hunting...can you find the rock that resemble a bear prowling through the park?
- And then, take a safari...identify the trees whose trunks look like elephant's legs.
- Have a seat on a time machine...seek out the sweet old green garden bench that was part of the original World's Fair display in the 1930s.
- It's history! Check out the story of Krider World's Fair Garden by reading the interpretative sign.
- Answer fast...how many toadstools are in the park? Go count and take some cool pictures. (But please don't sit or climb on the toadstools!)
- Take a trip down our community's memory lane by seeking out and reading the many memorial plaques on trees, benches and plantings donated for us all to enjoy. Say "Thank you!"
- Count the fish in the pond.
- Find the "hidden" path that goes down to the river.



RIVERBEND PARK AND TRAILS

40th Anniversary

WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE!

Middlebury's Riverbend Park turns 40 years old in 2021 and the Parks and Recreation Department plans to celebrate this milestone during the Riverfest celebration on Saturday, August 28. We are reaching out to the community asking you to share your Riverbend Park and Trails remembrances such as photographs, written memories, newspaper clippings, or anything you feel is appropriate to build our history file on Riverbend Park, as well as for future inMiddlebury articles leading up to Riverfest. Please send your memories to chapman_ej@yahoo.com or Park Department, 418 N. Main, Middlebury IN 46540.

CHANNEL YOUR INNER GROUNDHOG!

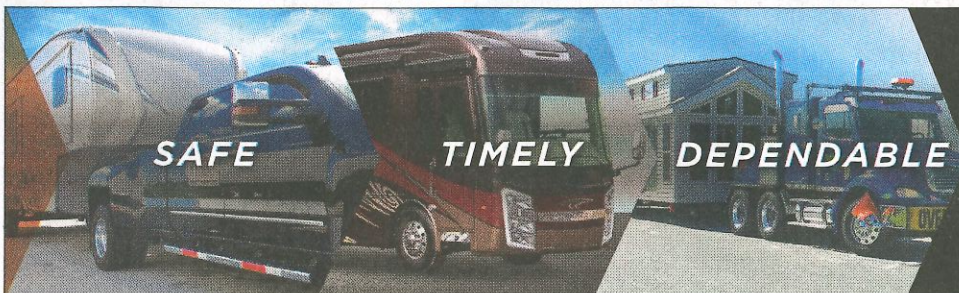
Groundhog's Day, Feb. 2, marks the half-way point between the first day of winter and the first day of spring, so pop out of your holes, look around and enjoy the sights and sounds of Middlebury Parks during the quieter season. Notice the days are lengthening, the sunshine growing warmer and the birds starting to sing the songs of territorial rights. Quit casting a shadow on your sofa and explore the seven town parks and many connecting trails here in charming Middlebury.



LANDSCAPE CHANGES AT KRIDER

A few areas in Krider World's Fair Garden may look a little different this coming season. The park staff has removed a hedge of burning bush shrubs that had gotten too large for the area and was causing blind spots for pulling out of parking spaces. The removal of these bushes also creates a view of the famous toadstool statues.

Trees and invasive shrubs are being removed along the entrance drive to the park as well. The invasive honeysuckle shrubs were removed to help prevent these unwanted interlopers from invading the main garden.



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