



General

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Park or Trail Name

Springvale County Park

District

4

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Park/Trail Address

3361 Hwy 95 NW

City

Cambridge

Park/Trail State

Minnesota

Zip

55008

Latitude

45.587388

Longitude

-93.350243

Map of Park/Trail

Description: Map of Springvale Park with Entries and Parking Shown

[SpringvaleParkMapwithParcels_773375.JPG](#)

Facility Website

<https://www.co.isanti.mn.us/facilities/facility/details/Springvale-County-Park-4>

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Joint Applicants

Joint Applicant #1

Isanti County Board

Joint Applicant #2

Joint Applicant #3

Joint Applicant #4

Other project supporters

Springvale Township has had strong support in past development of this park. The Back Country Trail Patrol along with Isanti County Safety & Rescue routinely visit the park assisting in visitor safety. The Isanti County Soil & Water Conservation District has supported the establishment of native prairie within the park. Also the Cambridge Ski and Cambridge Cycling Clubs support activities throughout the seasons.

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Regional Significance Statement

Set within a landscape of rolling hills, savanna, wetlands, hardwood forest, and conifer stands, the mix and diversity of biological communities is reflective of its location at a crossroads between the state's major ecotypes. Uniquely located at the boundary of the Anoka Sand Plain and Mille Lacs Upland, Springvale possesses some of the region's highest quality areas for habitat, viewing native wildlife, and engaging in outdoor recreation.

Classification

Natural Resource Based Regional Park

Overview/Description of Park or Trail

Access and Park Boundaries:

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The park started as 108 acres of tax forfeited property acquired by Isanti County in 1995, and has since grown to include an additional 110 acres for a total of 218 acres of land. Most recently, the county acquired

an 8-acre parcel along Lily Street on the parks eastern boundary.

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Geology and Landform:

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Water Resources:

County Ditch 11 flows from Springvales northwest corner, south into Johnnys Lake, and drains from there into a wetland on the parks southeast corner. The parks roughly two dozen wetlands allow surface runoff to move off and slowly through the landscape, and feature more than 1-mile of wetland shoreline.

Land Cover:

The park consists of gently rolling hills, open fields of savanna, numerous wetlands, hardwood forests, remnants of a spruce tree farm to the north, and a small pine plantation. Marschners Map of pre-settlement vegetation classified this area as oak openings and barrens. Often occurring between prairie and big woods ecosystems, this habitat reinforces the parks location at a point of transition in the landscape.

There is no Minnesota Land Cover Classification Service (MLCCS) data for the park; however, the park features actively managed restored prairie and savanna in good condition, conifer plantations (a mix of aging spruce and pine), which provide valuable wildlife habitat, and mature stands of deciduous forest (including oak, maple, and basswood). Stands of pale-barked aspen and white birch are hallmarks of the early successional and transitional forest areas. The parks large number and diversity of wetlands is unique, with floating scrub/shrub/sedge bogs in the northeast corner, and a tamarack bog in the northwest corner.

Total Acreage or Mileage

218

Acquisition and Development Status

Existing Park or Trail

Potential for future 18.65 acre acquisition

92

Development status

Some development, but more proposed

New facilities proposed

Facility Listing

This section provides an overview of existing and proposed site facilities and general site characteristics .

Existing Facilities

Proposed Facilities

- Group campsites

- Picnicking and picnic shelters
- Walking Trails (paved)
- Hiking Trails (natural)
- Biking Trails (paved)
- Mountain Biking Trails (natural)
- Cross-country Skiing Trails
- Horseback Riding Trails (natural)
- Nature Center/Interpretation Trails
- Restrooms/sanitation building
- Roads and Parking Areas

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- Horseback Riding Trails (natural)
- Canoeing Facilities
- Nature Center/Interpretation Trails
- Play areas, with an outdoor theme
- Restrooms/sanitation building
- Roads and Parking Areas

Existing Facilities Other Information

18 hole disc golf course with multiple tees

Proposed Facilities Other Information

2.5 miles of additional single track mountain biking trails

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According to the 2011 Springvale County Park Oak Savanna Ecological Restoration and Management Plan,

97 Species in Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN) are known or predicted to occur within the Anoka Sand Plain. These SGCN include 39 species that are federal or state endangered, threatened, or of special

concern. Several plant species and some birds that are threatened or endangered are found preferentially in oak savanna habitats. Among the plants are giant yellow hyssop, purple milkweed, cream gentian, upland boneset, wild hyacinth, and yellow pimpernel. The red-headed woodpecker, a now relatively uncommon bird, also prefers savanna habitat.

This landform is well-known for sandhill cranes, trumpeter swans, bald eagles, bobolinks, and lark sparrows. The parks dry prairies associated with scattered wetlands provide excellent habitat for Blandings turtles, snapping turtles, both species of hognose snakes, gopher snakes, and bull snakes. The park also serves as an important corridor and stopover site for migratory birds.

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Description: Mowed Trail through Prairie

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Description: Johnny's Lake

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Description: north prairie

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Description: kettle wetland with lateral moraine

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Master Plan

Master Plan Status:

Master Plan meeting requirements of strategic plan is available

Upload Existing Master Plan

Springvale County Park Master Plan

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Additional Supportive Information:

Classification Details

Natural Resource Based Regional Park Classification.

Provides a High-Quality Outdoor Recreation Experience

Springvale Park offers passive recreation opportunities for individuals and groups, increasing the availability of exercise and recreation for the local and regional community. The following are recreational activities provided at Springvale Park:

- The popular 18-hole disc golf course hosts a weekly league and annual tournaments. The course is challenging, with launches and baskets in locations that weave throughout the woodlands, prairies, and around wetland areas.

- With over 4 miles of natural surface single track trails, which incorporate (4) professionally-designed ramps/jumps, the park draws dedicated and emerging cyclists for mountain biking and fat-tire biking. Future expansion of the existing trail network includes nearly three additional miles of single-track natural surface trails, as well as a beginners bike skills course.

- The Parks 3.6 miles of natural surface and paved trails provide opportunities for hiking, walking, trail running, and snowshoeing. An additional 2.5 miles of pedestrian trails (including boardwalks) will enhance access to all the park has to offer, providing loops and ADA-accessible ways to experience unique areas like the tamarack bog.

- A dock offers a place to launch craft onto Johnny's Lake. This area affords incredible views at sunset, as well as an expansive view of autumnal color. Proposed improvements will provide additional elevated views, with a bird-blind for expanded bird-watching, as well as shoreline restoration to model best practices along lakeshores.

Horseback riding is another popular recreational activity at Springvale Park. Today, over 2.5 miles of mowed trail are available for horse riders, as well as space for horse trailers at both the north and south entrances. Future improvements at the park will provide designated horse trailer parking from the Lily Street entrance, as well as further separation of horse trails from hiking trails.

Interpretive panels throughout the park provide visitors with contextual information about the park's unique natural history and ecology.

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horseback riding

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horseback riding

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Preserves a Regionally-Significant and Diverse Natural or Historic Landscape

A myriad of habitats converge within the boundaries of Springvale Park. Each of these ecosystems represent unique biological communities found throughout the region and the state (but rarely all in one place).

The park lies within Anfinsons Archaeological Region 3: Central Deciduous Lakes, with proximity to Region 4: Central Coniferous Lakes .The parks complex topographic relief, formed by sediment deposition and melting blocks of ice left behind as glaciers retreated, signifies a kame and kettle landscape with a mix of hydric and non-hydric soils. A lateral moraine is an additional testament to past glacial activity within the park.

According to the Minnesota DNR Ecological Classification System, Springvale Park is located on the edge of the Mille Lacs Uplands and Anoka Sand Plain Ecological Subsections, within the Western Uplands and Northern Minnesota and Ontario Peatlands Sections, and within the Laurentian Mixed Forest and Eastern Broadleaf Forest Ecological Provinces. The park's gently rolling hills, open fields of savanna, variety of wetlands, hardwood forests, and conifer stands are all representative of the multitude of ecological communities named.

The remnants of the spruce tree farm and small pine plantation in the northwest area of the park are also indicative of the rich history of agro-forestry of central and northern Minnesota.

Since the acquisition of the parkland, Isanti County has been actively working to preserve and restore landscape's ecological function. Much of this work centers around restoring native prairie and savanna to the outwash plain area, which now supports habitat for many bird species, such as sandhill cranes, bald eagles, bobolinks and lark sparrows. With proximity to Johnnys Lake and access to wetland areas throughout, the park provides much needed water sources and habitat for migratory birds and other species such as Blandings turtles, snapping turtles, hognose snakes, gopher snakes and bull snakes.

Well-located and Connected to Serve a Regional Population and/or Tourist Destination

Approximately 40 miles from the Twin Cities metro area, and accessible directly off of State Hwy 95, Springvale Park is situated as a potential gateway to natural and scenic areas in both the Northwest and the

Criteria #3 Images

Map of recreation within the region
[Region Map 944c19.pdf](#)

Northeast areas of the state.

Within the context of regional and county parks and trails of the East Central Region, Springvale Park plays a vital role in providing a large natural-resource based recreation destination. The Park provides high-quality, natural resource-based recreational opportunities for mountain biking, disc golfing, hiking, wildlife viewing, and kayaking for visitors that cannot be found within a 45-minute drive area.

Isanti County is the 14th fastest growing county in the state. As more people continue to move to the area and developments trend towards lower densities in rural areas, more and more land is being converted from agricultural or open pasture to residential or commercial uses.

Projections indicate that by 2035, the Central region will grow in population by 74.4 percent, with Isanti County listed within the top three counties in the region projected to grow significantly, by 94.8 percent. (An Inventory of Recreation Experience Opportunities in Minnesota: Central Region Profile, 5). Visitors travel to this part of the Central Region of Minnesota to enjoy the rural character of the landscape and to utilize the many lakes, rivers, and outdoor recreational areas.

Fills a Gap in Recreational Opportunity within the Region **Criteria #4 Images**

Springvale Park is one of six County parks in the Isanti County Parks System. Within District 4 of the GMRPTC Districts, there are very few state parks, and there are no state parks in Isanti County. The closest state parks are Wild River State Park to the east along the St. Croix in Chisago County, and Lake Maria State Park to the west in Wright County. At a regional scale, Springvale is well-located to fill a 70-mile geographic gap in state parks in the region, as well as well-suited to fill a gap in nature-based recreational opportunities.

Mountain biking, disc golfing, horseback riding, trail hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, kayaking/canoeing, bird-watching and wildlife observation are well-loved recreational activities that are supported through high-quality facilities found at Springvale Park. These facilities are supported by amenities such as ADA-accessible trails, parking, trail wayfinding and signage, restrooms, drinking fountains, benches, and a large picnic shelter for gathering. These facilities and amenities are located within a scenic landscape that is indicative of the natural environment, topography, and ecology of the region.

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horseback riding

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single track trail riding group

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disc golf

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State Park Proximity

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There are complimentary recreational facilities located within the county, as well as at nearby city and township parks. For example, there are mountain biking trails at Spirit River Nature Area along the Rum River in nearby Cambridge. However, the area of Springvale (218 acres, currently), and the variety of year-round trail options for many different users, demonstrates a significant recreational opportunity that is not found throughout the area.

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