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Pokagon State Park
Trine State Recreation Area

A world of outdoor fun and activity awaits you at Pokagon State Park and its adjacent property, Trine State Recreation Area. You can fish off the special fishing pier or rent a kayak, paddleboat, or trolling motor powered rowboat.

Our single and duplex cabins are air conditioned and have kitchenettes, plus a GREAT view of the lake. Your admission to Trine State Recreation Area also gains you entrance into Pokagon State Park, where many other activities await, such as horseback rides, long trails, swimming beaches, and a nature center. You owe it to yourself to discover Northern Indiana Lakes Country!
Dear Fellow Hoosiers,

I hope you’re as excited as I am about Gov. Holcomb’s Next Level Trails Initiative.

You may already know that Indiana already offers a wide variety of trails, but as the name suggests, trails of many types are about to be taken to the “next level.”

Our state parks, state forests and nature preserves feature a collection of trails sure to please.

The longest, the 60-mile Knobstone Trail, managed by the Division of Forestry, provides the biggest challenge in both distance and terrain.

Then there’s our various state park trail challenges, led by the 3 Dunes Challenge at Indiana Dunes State Park. It dares you to go 1.5 miles up and down sand highlands—562 feet of climbing, rewarded by views of Lake Michigan.

Turkey Run, Shades and Pokagon state parks also offer “challenge” hikes. Turkey Run’s 5 Mile Challenge combines four trails into one loop that includes 1,500 man-made steps and great views. Nearby Shades’ 6-Ravines Challenge offers similar scenery on Sugar Creek. Pokagon’s 8-mile Hell’s Point Challenge features a climb to the park’s highest point.

Of course, all of our DNR properties with hiking trails offer less daunting trails that provide you with a chance to relax and savor your journey. You can find hiking ideas at dnr.IN.gov/healthy. Even if you have some trouble getting around, you can still enjoy the accessible trails in our state parks and state forests, as listed in this guide.

Keep track of Next Level progress and learn about the types of trails it prioritizes at on.IN.gov/nextleveltrails.

Dan Bortner
DIRECTOR, INDIANA STATE PARKS

Dear Fellow Hoosiers:

Water, in its many forms, has always been a winning feature for Indiana’s state parks, state forests, fish & wildlife areas and nature preserves.

We offer thousands of acres of the wet stuff to play in and around, from Lake Michigan’s shoreline in the north to the Ohio River in the south. The mere mention of water conjures up a boatload of happy mental images for me.

I see an angler standing on a dock in the morning mist at Whitewater Memorial State Park. I hear kids laughing while building sandcastles on the beach at Summit Lake State Park. I watch a kayaker slice through the water of a river channel at Chain O’Lakes State Park.

I see a family tubing across big water at Patoka Lake. I find river otters splashing along the shoreline of the Tippecanoe River, at its namesake state park.

I hope you see the same, or will soon.

This year’s Indiana Recreation Guide is chock-full of articles with great ideas and information about the lakes, rivers and man-made aquatic features at our DNR properties and how you can enjoy them.

Whether you are birding, trying out a paddleboard, skipping rocks, swimming, picnicking, or just watching and listening to the waves along a shoreline, I hope you make great memories exploring the water resources you find at our DNR properties.

And I hope you’ll respect and care for them so the next generation can discover them, too.

Have a great time enjoying the water this summer!

Dan Bortner
DIRECTOR, INDIANA STATE PARKS
To find out about improvements and additions to DNR properties, see StateParks.IN.gov

* Some but not all of these features are accessible at this property.

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### LEGEND FOR FACILITIES CHART:

- **AR** - Archery Range
- **B** - Beach (Boat Rentals: **C** - Canoe, **F** - Fishing Boat)
- **K** - Kayak
- **P** - Paddleboat
- **PO** - Private Operation
- **Pt** - Pontoon
- **R** - Rowboat
- **CF** - Conference Facility
- **D** - Disc Golf
- **DT** - Dog Training
- **E** - Electric Trolling Motor only
- **Ice Fishing**
- **MB** - Mountain Bike Trails
- **O** - Off-Road Vehicle Trails
- **P** - Pool
- **RS** - Reservable Shelter
- **SR** - Shooting Range
- **W** - Wildlife Viewing
- **XB** - Exceptional Birding
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This is a small sampling of the many programs at DNR properties. The dates listed are subject to change.

For the most current listing, check the updated DNR calendar at calendar.dnr.IN.gov, call the specific property you plan to visit or ask the gate attendant when you arrive.

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### FURTHER INFORMATION

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For the most current listing, check the updated DNR calendar at calendar.dnr.IN.gov.
### SEPTEMBER

**AUG. 16**
Patoka Lake Full Moon 5K Fee Advance registration required

**AUG. 16-18**
Shakamak State Park Kicking Bear Camp

**Spring Mill State Park**
Vintage Camper Rally

**AUG. 17-18**
Summit Lake State Park Paddlers Weekend

**AUG. 24**
Falls of the Ohio State Park Digging the Past

**AUG. 24-25**
Spring Mill State Park Cave Weekend

**AUG. 31**
Potato Creek State Park Prairie Maze Opens

**Turkey Run Inn**
Cruise to the Inn Car Show Fee Advance registration required

**AUG. 31 - SEPT. 2**
Spring Mill State Park Fiber Arts Weekend

**SEPT. 1**
Brown County State Park Brown County Survivor

**Potato Creek State Park** Archaeology Day

**SEPT. 7**
Historic Mansfield Roller Mill Beans & Cornbread Dinner

**Jackson-Washington State Forest Starve Hollow SRA** Howl at the Hollow

**McCormick’s Creek State Park** BBQ & Blues Festival

**Summit Lake State Park** Doggie Swim Day

**SEPT. 7-8**
Indiana Dunes State Park History Comes Alive Weekend

**SEPT. 14**
Fort Harrison State Park Fort Ben BBQ & Blues Fest

**SEPT. 21**
Chain O’Lakes State Park Life as it Used to Be at Stanley School

**Tippecanoe River State Park** Poker Paddle Fee Advance registration required

**SEPT. 22**
Pokagon State Park Seaplane Splash-In

**SEPT. 23**
Charlestown State Park Charlestown Under the Stars

**SEPT. 27**
Versailles State Park Hassmer Fest Fee Advance registration required

**SEPT. 28**
Harmonie State Park Harvest Craft Fair & Tellum All Mushroom Foray

**Hardy Lake** Raptor Days

**Lieber SRA** “10 O’clock Treaty Line” Anniversary

**Salamonie Lake** Riders Reunion Advance registration required

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### OCTOBER

**OCT. 1 - NOV. 3**
Prophetstown State Park 10th Annual Trail of Scarecrows

**OCT. 4-5**
Mississinewa Lake Autumn Camping Weekend I Fee Advance registration required

**OCT. 5**
O’Bannon Woods State Park Apples, Engines and Hay

**OCT. 11-12**
Whitewater Memorial State Park Spooktacular

**OCT. 12**
Lieber SRA “Gobble-uns” Weekend

**OCT. 12 & 19**
Lincoln State Park Friends Fall Frolic Fee

**OCT. 19**
Deam Lake SRA Halloween Weekend

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### NOVEMBER

**NOV. 2-3**
Raccoon SRA Trapper Education Course

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### DECEMBER

**DEC. 1-31**
Duabache State Park Wonderland of Lights

**DEC. 6-7**
Spring Mill State Park Holiday in the Village

**DEC. 14**
Mounds State Park Christmas at Bronnenberg Home

**DEC. 24**
Indiana Dunes State Park Christmas Eve Morning Stroll

**DEC. 25**
Brown County State Park Abe Martin Lodge Christmas Day Buffet Fee

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**For a complete schedule please see InterpretiveServices.IN.gov**

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**State Tree Nurseries**
Contact information on purchasing native tree and shrub seedlings for conservation planting in Indiana:

**Jasper-Pulaski Nursery**
15508 W. 700 N., Medaryville, IN 47957
219-843-4827
JasperNursery@dnr.IN.gov

**Vallonia Nursery**
2782 W. 540 S., Vallonia, IN 47281
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- Indiana State Parks Curriculum

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- Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites
- Family events and festivals

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- Workshops for adults and for children, age 9-17
- Volunteering to make a difference
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**Indiana Museum.org**
- Field trips to historic sites
- Museum tours and programs

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Give to the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation

The Indiana Natural Resources Foundation (INRF) partners with the Indiana DNR as its official nonprofit to promote the stewardship of our natural, cultural and recreational resources. Its mission is to celebrate and preserve Indiana's natural legacy by raising funds to support the Indiana DNR and its programs.

In 2018, we helped DNR:

- Raise support to help launch the Grasslands for Gamebirds and Songbirds initiative.
- Offer educational programming that affected more than 10,000 people.
- Provide field trip grants through the Discovering the Outdoors Fund.
- Acquire new land for public access.

Thank you to all of our generous supporters and community partners who make such projects possible.

If you are interested in supporting the INRF, please contact Jody Kress at 317-234-5447.

Donations can be mailed to:
INRF, 402 W. Washington St. W256, Indianapolis, IN 46204
or made online at IndianaNRF.org by selecting “Donate Now.”

Consider Making a Gift for the Future

Support Indiana’s public lands.

Give to Indiana State Parks.

You can help Indiana State Parks by donating money, materials or time.

A financial contribution can help support educational programs, resource and wildlife management, property operations and more.

Send donations to Deputy Director for Stewardship, Division of State Parks, 402 W. Washington St., Room W298, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Designate which property or program you want to support, or make a general donation.

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HUGE STATE FORESTS
offer diverse recreation

By Phil Bloom

Baseball has the “utility infielder.” Football has the “all-purpose back.” Basketball has the “stretch four forward.”

Each describes an athlete whose versatility outweighs any single skill the player has.

The same can be said for the DNR Division of Forestry. Its multi-use approach to land management offers a bit of almost everything for virtually every outdoorsman, outdoorswoman, and family.

At first, a state forest may look like a DNR state park or fish & wildlife area (FWA), but there are clear distinctions.

State parks cater primarily to campers, swimmers and trail users. They balance guest needs with protecting the natural resources. FWAs are the domain of hunters and anglers, emphasizing habitat for those pursuits. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reservoirs, which are a part of state parks, also offer hunting, camping and other outdoor pursuits. Nature preserves are set aside to protect, well, nature. They place the tightest limits on what visitors can and can’t do.

Hunting generally isn’t allowed in state parks, and only two FWAs offer camping.

But state forests have it all.

“Most people don’t think of state forests as areas where there are an abundance and diversity of recreation opportunities,” said Dan Ernst, assistant state forester. “But it really is amazing when you think about the rich diversity of opportunities.”

Two forestry properties even have the “R” word in their names—Deam Lake State Recreation Area (SRA) and Starve Hollow SRA.
By the numbers, the 158,000 acres of DNR Forestry land offers:
- 19 family campgrounds (650 total sites)
- 6 equestrian campgrounds (200 total sites)
- 47 camping cabins
- 2 family lodges
- 300 miles of hiking trails
- 41 miles of mountain bike trails
- 270 miles of horse trails
- 140-plus lakes
- 3 backcountry-style trails
- 1 shooting range and 1 archery range
- 2 forest education/nature centers
- 3 swimming beaches
- 30 picnic shelters
- 150,000+ acres open to hunting

There are no hard statistics on number of guests visiting, but recreation-generated revenue indicates state forests are catching on as places to play. Recreation revenue in 2017 hit $1.5 million, more than double what it was in 2010.

Dozens of special events—organized hikes, long-distance trail runs, equestrian events, and even “polar bear” plunges for charity—attract thousands of visitors.

State forests are the largest DNR properties. Morgan-Monroe State Forest (25,884 acres), Clark (24,904), Harrison-Crawford (24,329), and Yellowwood (25,117) each significantly surpass Indiana’s biggest state park, Brown County, which weighs in at a comparatively modest 15,815 acres.

If there’s an iconic feature of state forests, other than lots and lots of trees, it’s likely the Knobstone Trail. The 58-mile KT, as its fans call it, is the longest hiking trail in Indiana. It traverses ridges and ravines of three actively managed state forests, across three counties.
HERE’S A BRIEF RUNDOWN

on each state forest:

**CLARK SF:** Indiana’s oldest state forest. Established in 1903 to develop forestry as a science and profession. More than 150 experimental plantings from the early years are still there today. Clark has primitive campsites, a historic firetower, a shooting range, 100 miles of hiking and horse trails, and seven lakes open to fishing (but not swimming).

**COVERED BRIDGE RETREAT:** A 300-acre site in picturesque Parke County with a 21-site campground, horse barn and indoor arena, trails, and a three-bedroom modern lodge. Guests can rent the entire campground, the lodge, or even the whole property. The perfect spot for reunions and group events.

**DEAM LAKE SRA:** Next to Clark SF, the nearly 900-acre site includes Deam Lake and the KT’s southern trailhead. It has reservable Class A campsites (campers and horsemen); rent-a-camp cabins; trails for hikers, horses and mountain bikes; a swimming beach with beach house; and the Forest Education/Nature Center.

**FERDINAND SF:** A local conservation club donated 900 acres to the state in 1933. A year later, a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp began building roads, service buildings and Ferdinand Lake. Now 7,800 acres, Ferdinand SF offers primitive camping; three fishing lakes in addition to its namesake lake; swimming (at Ferdinand Lake only); five hiking trails; an 8.8-mile mountain bike trail; a climbable firetower and picnic areas.

**GREENE-SULLIVAN SF:** Founded in 1936 on 3,000 acres donated by coal companies, Greene-Sullivan has tripled in size and sports more than 120 lakes. Airline Lake is stocked with rainbow trout, and Bass Lake contains muskies. The state-record bluegill was caught in Reservoir 26. Primitive camping and reservable Rent-a-Camp cabins are available, as well as horse trails and horseman’s campground.

**HARRISON-CRAWFORD SF:** Bordering the Ohio River, H-C features rugged terrain with challenging trails for hikers, bikers and horses, including the 25-mile Adventure Hiking

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John Maxwell photo
Trail shared with O’Bannon Woods State Park. The Blue River is known for fishing and canoeing.

**JACKSON-WASHINGTON SF:** Stretched across 18,000 acres of the two namesake counties, it includes five lakes, camping, almost 14 miles of horse trails, 12 miles of mountain bike trails, an archery range, and several hiking trails, including the KT’s northernmost trailhead.

**MARTIN SF:** Established in 1932 on 1,200 acres of eroded, abandoned farmland and cut-over woodlands. Martin comprises almost 7,800 acres. Primitive camping and trails available, plus three notable offerings—historic firetower, Tank Spring Nature Preserve, and Woodland Education Trail.

**MORGAN-MONROE SF:** High-quality hiking trails pass through three nature preserves (Low Gap, Scout Ridge, and Sweedy Hollow), plus a 2,700-acre backcountry area. The DNR Forestry Training Center and fire headquarters are here, as are two rentable cabins at opposite ends of the comfort scale—Draper Cabin, a primitive, wood-floored log structure without electricity or plumbing, or fully furnished Cherry Lake Lodge.

**OWEN-PUTNAM SF:** Some of the best hardwoods in the country and sandstone bluffs frame the hiking, horseback, and mountain bike trails of this 6,600-acre site. Three primitive family and horse campgrounds are available.

**PIKE SF:** A mix of forested hills and bottomland along the Patoka River contribute to this forest’s diversity. Most buildings were constructed in the 1930s as Works Progress Administration (WPA) projects using local materials. Primitive camping and trails available for horse and family.

**SALAMONIE RIVER SF & FRANCES SLOCUM SF:** The only DNR Forestry properties in northern Indiana. In the 1930s, the CCC had a hand in designing and building the forest and facilities at Salamonie. Nearby Frances Slocum is named for a woman who was kidnapped by American Indians as a child in Pennsylvania and found here decades later by her brother. Camping, as well as hiking and horse trails are available.

**SELMIER SF:** A 350-acre property donated to the state by Mrs. Frank Selmier on behalf of her husband, who planted a variety of trees on the site from 1921-1934. Visitors can enjoy a self-guided interpretive hiking trail.

**STARVE HOLLOW SRA:** Carved out of Jackson-Washington SF, the 280-acre site includes 145-acre Starve Hollow Lake. Full hookup campsites and Rent-a-Camp cabins are available and reservable. The lake’s beach is open to swimming from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. A nature center and nearby trails are easily accessible for property visitors.

**YELLOWWOOD SF:** The centerpiece of this massive property is 133-acre Yellowwood Lake, which offers excellent fishing. Both the forest and lake are named for a tree species that is rare in Indiana. Campgrounds are popular and the 42-mile Tecumseh Trail passes through here.
By Phil Bloom

Aluminum, fiberglass, or wooden boats. Motorboats, rowboats, canoes, kayaks, rafts …
Even stand-up paddleboards (called SUPs).

Motorized or self-propelled, these assorted watercraft have plenty of options for finding a home on Indiana waters, with more than 450 freshwater lakes, massive reservoirs like Brookville, Monroe and Patoka lakes, and thousands of miles of rivers and streams.

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) reports having registered just over 207,000 boats in each of the past five years. There are no numbers on non-motorized watercraft (i.e., canoes, kayaks, etc.) because they don’t have the same registration requirements as motorized watercraft.

But per the sale tally of non-motorized permits, which are required to launch a boat on waters at DNR-managed properties, there are more people canoeing and kayaking. DNR State Parks sold 27,000 non-motorized permits in 2017, nearly double the 13,600 sold in 2014.

“We can hardly keep enough of the $5 launch passes for people with their own kayaks,” said Sam Boggs, property manager at Chain O’Lakes State Park. “It’s exploded in the last five years, and that’s a great thing for us.”

It should not come as a surprise then that the DNR helps provide Hoosiers and out-of-state visitors ample waterway access with hundreds of public boat ramps across Indiana.

Most of the 400-plus public access ramps are built and managed by the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife using funds from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses in combination with matching dollars from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service’s Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Fund. There is no fee to use these access sites.

Additionally, lakes at state parks, state reservoirs and state forests require a motorized ($25) or non-motorized ($5) lake permit sticker. These permits are not required to operate on waters outside of state parks, state reservoirs and state forests.

The state’s largest concentration of natural lakes is in the northeast Indiana counties of Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, and Steuben. Reservoirs are found across Indiana, with most built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as flood-control structures on rivers like the Wabash and White or their tributaries.

Additional navigable rivers include the St. Joseph, St. Marys and Maumee near Fort Wayne, and a different St. Joseph River that runs through South Bend. Sections of Cedar Creek (northeast Indiana), Wildcat Creek (west-
central Indiana), and the Blue River (southern Indiana) have earned state recognition as Natural, Scenic & Recreational Rivers, and the National Park Service has added the Kankakee River Trail (northwest Indiana) to its National Water Trails System.

You can locate public access ramps on the DNR’s Where to Fish interactive map at wildlife.IN.gov/3591.htm, or use the facilities chart on pages 5 and 6 of this guide to find boat ramps at DNR-managed state parks, fish and wildlife areas, and forestry properties.

Regardless of your watercraft choice or selected boating destination, there are “rules of the road” that every boater needs to know:

- All motorized watercraft (including motorized sailboats, personal watercraft, and boats with trolling motors) must be registered annually with the Indiana BMV. Registration must be renewed annually. (One exception is a motorized watercraft that is legally registered in another state and has not been within Indiana for more than 60 consecutive days, or the owner has paid the required Indiana excise taxes and fees.)

- Registration numbers and annual decals must be displayed properly on the bow of the boat.

- Only electric motors can be used on state-owned, leased or licensed lakes smaller than 300 acres.

By Phil Bloom

Boating also has several other ties to the DNR Division of Law Enforcement, whose Indiana Conservation Officers patrol state waters to ensure boating laws are being followed, conduct boater safety education courses, and investigate boating accidents.

Two of DNR Law Enforcement’s ongoing campaigns promote the use of wearable flotation devices and raising awareness of the danger of operating a boat while intoxicated.

The most recent available national statistics from the U.S. Coast Guard show that 85 percent of drowning victims in boating accidents were not wearing a wearable flotation device, and that alcohol use is the leading known contributor in fatal boating accidents.

- A U.S. Coast Guard-approved wearable flotation device (also called a PFD or life jacket) is required for each person on any boat. There is no requirement to wear the PFD, but the device must be properly sized for the intended wearer (i.e., an adult-size PFD does not qualify for a child), in serviceable condition, and readily accessible. There are exceptions:
  - Each person on board a personal watercraft must wear a PFD.
  - All persons being towed behind a PWC on water skis or any other device must wear a PFD.
  - On waters of concurrent jurisdiction (Lake Michigan, Ohio River, Wabash River forming the Indiana-Illinois border), children under age 13 must wear a PFD when on deck. Anyone towed on water skis, a surfboard, a kite, or similar device must wear a Type I, II, or III PFD (Type V PFDs are not approved for these activities).
  - Boats 16 feet and longer (except canoes or kayaks) must also have one Coast Guard-approved throwable device.
  - Lake Michigan, the Ohio River, and the Indiana-Illinois boundary waters of the Wabash River have special regulations due to shared jurisdiction. Call the Coast Guard at 219-879-8371 for Lake Michigan, 502-779-5400 for southern Indiana, or see uscgboating.org for a copy of federal boating regulations.

Lt. Larry Morrison, commander of DNR Law Enforcement’s outdoor education section, said about 3,000 people annually take the approved boater safety course, either in a classroom or online. Although there generally is no requirement to take the course, Morrison said there are advantages. One is that some insurance companies offer a discount for having the boater education certificate. Another is that Coast Guard statistics show 81 percent of boating-related deaths occurred on boats where the operator did not receive boating-safety instruction.

- All motorboat or personal watercraft operators must have a valid vehicle driver’s license to operate on all Indiana public waters.
- Motorboat operators who are 15 years of age may operate a motorboat or PWC until they become a licensed driver only if they complete a DNR-approved boater education course and have on board an ID card issued by the Indiana BMV. A person who has never been licensed by the BMV must complete an approved boater education course successfully and have on board an ID issued by the Indiana BMV to operate a motorboat legally.
- No one under 15 years of age may legally operate a motorboat greater than 10 horsepower or a PWC.
- Operating a motorboat recklessly while intoxicated may result in points assessed against your vehicle driver’s license.
- On Indiana boundary waters, Indiana residents are required to have a driver’s license. Non-residents are not required to have a license unless operating in an embayment, river, or stream in Indiana.
BEAT THE HEAT with a swim
By Phil Bloom
Basking in warm sunshine, splashing in cool water, wiggling toes in soft sand.

There are a lot of reasons to visit Indiana State Parks, and sunbathing, swimming or playing in the sand makes any of the 21 beaches at DNR-managed properties an inviting destination.

Beaches can be found at 16 state parks and three state forests. Brookville and Monroe lakes both have two beaches. All can be accessed for free after paying the gate entrance fee.

The DNR’s newest beach is at Ouabache State Park’s Kunkel Lake. Situated on the lake’s eastern edge, the beach opened last summer as a replacement for the park’s deteriorating and under-used inground pool. With 16,000 square feet of sand and a wading area nearly as large, the beach offers plenty of room to relax and have fun.

“It’s nice to be able to offer a natural swimming option for folks coming to the park,” said Ouabache property manager Jon Winne. “Kids can play in the sand or bounce a beach ball around, things they couldn’t do at the pool.”

Swimming and “relaxing” ranked among the top 10 activities for participants in a 2016 survey by DNR State Parks.

“Indiana State Park beaches are wonderful places to enjoy with your family,” said Dan Bortner, director of State Parks. “While some see them as a throwback to the early days of our state parks and enjoy the memories created in these special places, others are enjoying them for the first time as we create new opportunities for our guests.”

DNR-managed beaches are open to swimming from the Saturday before Memorial Day through Labor Day. Most of the beaches have bathhouses with dressing facilities, restrooms, showers, and vending machines or concessions.

Except at Indiana Dunes State Park, the beaches are not staffed with lifeguards, so it’s swim at your own risk. Swimming is not permitted at Indiana Dunes when no lifeguards are on duty. DNR policy also requires that someone age 16 or older be present to supervise children age 12 or younger, regardless of the child’s swimming ability.

Winne said the Ouabache beach was an immediate hit after opening in May 2018. Usage averaged 100 people per day during the week and around 300 on weekends. By comparison, records for the old pool showed low-end visits of as few as four people daily and 75 to 80 on weekends.

“The beach just gives us something a little different,” Winne said, pointing out that there are three other pools in the Bluffton community. “One of the biggest advantages of the beach instead of a pool is that late summer stretch when the lifeguards had gone back to school. Without lifeguards at the beach, it’s nice to be able to stay open longer.”

Although the statewide inventory of beach options is lengthy, Indiana Dunes stands out as the ultimate destination.

Unlike Kunkel Lake’s brand-new, constructed beach, Indiana Dunes continues to take shape as it has for thousands of years along the windswept southern shore of Lake Michigan. The park features 3 miles of sandy Lake Michigan shoreline, although swimming is restricted to only a quarter-mile at the west end of the park.

The state park is surrounded by the larger Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, which is managed by the National Park Service and has its own set of rules and regulations on beach use.

Be aware that on the hottest summer days, the state park is packed with visitors seeking relief—pack a good dose of
patience along with your beach towel and sunscreen.

Swimming hours can be curtailed due to the relative unpredictability of weather conditions, especially high winds that can create dangerous rip currents, described by the Michigan Sea Grant as “narrow but powerful streams of water and sand moving (ripping) swiftly away from shore.”

With towering sand dunes as a backdrop, the beach at Indiana Dunes is a major reason the park draws more than a million visitors annually. Worth noting is the unique characteristic of the sand at Indiana Dunes. Uniformly round grains containing silica create a “singing” sound as they grind together as you shuffle through while strolling the beach.

A modern bathhouse was built at Indiana Dunes in 2005, and a project is in the works to upgrade the historic pavilion to include a restaurant and banquet facility.

The state park has received numerous honors from TripAdvisor.com, USA Today, CNN, Parents and National Geographic

A wildly popular annual event at Indiana Dunes is the annual Sand Sculpture Contest sponsored by the Friends of Indiana Dunes group. The 22nd annual edition is scheduled for July 13.

Participants have three hours to apply their imaginations to construct anything from dragons to castles to characters from such movies as “Ghostbusters” and “Star Wars.” The trick is getting the sand to cooperate in shaping designs that impress volunteer judges who select winners based on originality, creativity and complexity.

Indiana Dunes isn’t the only state park property to have sand sculpture events. Similar events take place at Chain O’Lakes and Pokagon state parks.

And sand sculpture events aren’t the only beach activities at DNR-managed sites. From June through August, park interpretive naturalists lead a variety of educational and fun programs at the beaches that include nature study, beach games, scavenger hunts, and craft making.

Some parks offer evening concerts and stargazing events, and there are some offerings unique to each property – a floating campfire at Chain O’Lakes, where you can wade through the water to roast a marshmallow (or two), and Pictionary games at Summit Lake State Park, where sand and sticks are used instead of paper and pencil to play the word-guessing game.

Here are some factoids about other DNR beaches:

• Chain O’Lakes has 13 lakes; the beach is on the largest, Sand Lake.

• Lake Lincoln at Lincoln State Park was built in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

• Deam Lake State Recreation Area (SRA) and Potato Creek State Park provide wheelchair access to their beaches.

• Although Summit Lake didn’t become a state park until 1988, its origin dates to the 1960s when a local group sought to establish a local recreational facility (including a beach). The Big Blue River Conservancy District was dammed to create the lake beginning in 1980 before the site was sold to the state less than a decade later.

• Brookville Lake has beaches at Mounds and Quakertown SRAs.

• In addition to DNR-managed beaches at Monroe Lake (Fairfax and Paynetown SRAs), there’s an additional swimming opportunity at the U.S. Forest Service’s Hardin Ridge Recreation Area.
This is lake country and a small boater's paradise. Paddle or fish (electric boat motors only) the nine quiet connecting kettle lakes, hike the 23 miles of forested trails, stay overnight in a hillside family cabin, or visit the park's original one-room schoolhouse or beach nature center. Year-round programming with a full-time interpretive naturalist is now available. Other facilities available for visitors to enjoy include a campground, beach and picnic shelters.

Three miles of shoreline along Lake Michigan provide spectacular sights and sounds at Indiana Dunes SP. Impressive sand dunes and a calming lakeshore will help you forget everyday worries. Swim in the lake, picnic in one of the shelter houses or camp in the refurbished campground for a serene, yet fun-filled getaway.

Autumn is an annual highlight at Jasper-Pulaski FWA, where visitors can observe sandhill cranes passing through during their fall migration. Observation decks provide great viewing points from which to see thousands of these birds. Hunting, fishing and target ranges are also available on the property. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Located along 11 miles of the Kankakee and Yellow rivers, Kankakee FWA provides 4,295 acres of woodlands, wetlands and prairies. A remnant of the Grand Kankakee Marsh is located on the property, attracting thousands of ducks and geese every year. Hunting, fishing and boating are available. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.
Experience a variety of outdoor activities at Kingsbury FWA, including hunting, fishing and target practice at the shooting range, which has 37 different shooting positions, is staffed by qualified range officers and provides indoor restrooms accessible to persons with disabilities. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Bisected by the Kankakee River, LaSalle FWA is an ideal stopover for migratory birds. Excellent waterfowl viewing is available in March. Anglers can fish along the Kankakee River. Various hunting activities are offered. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Located along the Wabash River in Wells County, Ouabache SP features a 3-mile asphalt bike trail, seasonal interpretive services, a bocce court, baseball diamond and an American bison exhibit. Boating and fishing are also popular on 25-acre Kunkel Lake. Visit the “Iron Mike” statue, a tribute to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Established in 1956, this property lies along the floodplain of the Pigeon River. The area maintains 11,794 acres of land, 529 acres of lakes and 17 miles of the river. Excellent waterfowl watching is available during spring and fall migration. Wetland trapping is available through drawing only. Restrictions and/or permits are required for hunting activities.

The 439 combined acres of Pisgah Marsh areas 1, 2 and 3 comprise grassland, wetland, upland forest and lake habitats. Area 1 provides access to the marsh, protecting sensitive habitats with a boardwalk and viewing deck. The Durham Lake area comprises approximately 502 acres with a 13-acre lake south of 350 N. and is open for hunting and fishing. Some restrictions and/or permits are required.

Nestled on the shores of Lake James and Snow Lake amid the rolling hills of Indiana's lake country, Pokagon SP offers outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation all year long. Boat, swim and ride on horseback during the summer; toboggan down a refrigerated run in the winter.
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Located 12 miles southwest of South Bend, 3,840-acre Potato Creek SP boasts a variety of natural habitats, including the 327-acre Worster Lake, old fields, woodlands, restored prairies and diverse wetlands. Activities include boating, fishing, camping, hiking, picnicking, riding paved bicycle trails and mountain bike trails, and enjoying family cabins and a nature center. The park is open all year.

J.E. Roush FWA
517 N. Warren Road
Huntington, IN 46750
260-468-2165
Shooting Range: 260-468-2416

Comprising 8,217 acres, including 870 acres of open water, Roush is maintained by the DNR for wildlife, recreation and resource management. Water levels are maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A state-of-the-art shooting range serves as a main attraction. Hunting deer, small game, waterfowl and turkey is popular. Fishing, camping and wildlife watching are also available. Restrictions and/or permits are required for some activities.

Salamonie Lake
9214 W. Lost Bridge West
Andrews, IN 46702-9731
260-468-2125

Salamonie Lake offers recreational activities for every season. View wildlife, camp, swim, hunt, fish or hike. Salamonie’s marina offers boat rental and mooring. Enjoy world-class bird watching, boating and snowmobiling, and visit the modern interpretive center and gift shop, located in Lost Bridge West SRA.

Salamonie River SF
5400 E. Salamonie Forest Road
Lagro, IN 46941
260-782-0430

These 950 acres of reforested land downstream from Salamonie Lake feature trails offering excellent views of seasonal waterfalls, rare plants and fall beauty. Visitors can enjoy horseback riding, fishing and picnicking near the historic CCC shelter, as well as hiking and hunting. This state forest is one of Indiana’s top 10 spots for bird watching.

Tippecanoe River SP
4200 N. U.S. 35
Winamac, IN 46996
574-946-3213

Seven miles of the Tippecanoe River border the eastern edge of Tippecanoe River SP. Camping, canoeing and hiking are popular at this northwest Indiana property. Fishing, seasonal interpretive naturalist services and bridle trails are also available. The park is excellent for overnight stays before or after using Winamac FWA.

Encourage Indiana’s children to participate in outdoor activities.

Learn more at:
ChildrenPlayOutdoors.dnr.IN.gov
The upland fields, oak-hickory woodlands and wetlands of Tri-County FWA attract nongame birds, migratory waterfowl, upland game, deer, furbearers and shorebirds. Hunting for woodland and upland game and waterfowl, and trapping furbearers are popular. Fishing opportunities draw anglers to the property’s 10 natural lakes. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Managed by Pokagon State Park, Trine is on the opposite side of I-69 from Pokagon, along the shores of Gentian Lake. Attractions include boat rentals, fishing, hiking, picnicking, a bike trail into the property and a 3-mile multi-purpose trail. Ice skating and sledding are available when weather allows. Cabins, once part of historic Wing Haven Resort, are available for rent from April to November. Camping is prohibited. Swenson Lodge is available for daily rental, year-round.

Willow Slough FWA comprises 9,956 acres, including 1,200 acres of open water and marshes. Hunting deer, small game, waterfowl and turkey is popular at Willow Slough. Accessible archery and rifle target ranges, fishing and wildlife watching are also available. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Winamac FWA, located in Pulaski County, totals 4,850 acres of oak forests and upland fields. The various habitats provide hunting for a number of species attracted to the area. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities. Overnight accommodations are available at adjacent Tippecanoe River SP.

The adventurous have two ways to explore Kosciusko County – by land or by water.

Either way is bound to produce memorable recreation experiences for you and your family.

Catch the adventure in Kosciusko County.
Brookville Lake
14108 S.R. 101, P.O. Box 100
Brookville, IN 47012
765-647-2657

Constructions by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1975, Brookville Lake comprises 16,445 acres, 5,260 of which is water, for great fishing, boating and swimming. Camping and swimming are offered at Mounds and Quakertown SRAs within the property. Picnicking, hiking trails and a shooting range are available. A full-time interpreter offers programs year-round.

Cagles Mill Lake, Lieber SRA
1317 W. Lieber Road, Suite 1
Cloverdale, IN 46120
765-795-4576

Cagles Mill was the first Army Corps of Engineers flood-control project in the Louisville District, which includes this portion of Indiana. The lake, which opened in 1953, offers extensive water-based fun, nature activities, camping, hiking, picnicking and a family aquatics center. Seasonal hunting and fishing, mooring, boat rentals and concessions also are available.

Cataract Falls SRA
2605 N. Cataract Road
Spencer, IN 47460
765-795-4576

Cataract Falls is the largest waterfall in Indiana, dropping 80 feet in about a half-mile over an upper and lower section. Parking and shelters are available at both the upper and lower falls, and a half-mile hiking trail explores the banks of Mill Creek in between. The site, about 11 miles west of Cagles Mill Lake, also features the only surviving covered bridge in Owen County.

Cecil M. Harden Lake
Raccoon SRA
1588 S. Raccoon Parkway
Rockville, IN 47872 • 765-344-1412

Cecil M. Harden Lake, known to most as Raccoon Lake, opened in 1960 as part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ flood control project. The lake offers a wide variety of activities, including camping, fishing, boating and swimming. Raccoon SRA is just minutes away from the popular Parke County Covered Bridge Festival that is held each October.

Chinook FWA
Managed by Deer Creek FWA
Located south of Brazil in Clay County on Cory Staunton Road
765-653-0453

The rolling grassland and strip pits of 2,180-acre Chinook FWA provide excellent opportunities to observe deer, turkey, waterfowl, shorebirds and raptors. Approximately 80 acres of the property is water (mostly strip pits), providing quality hunting and fishing. All property users must sign in at a self-service check station.

Covered Bridge SF Retreat
6762 N. C.R. 150 W.
Bloomingdale, IN 47831
812-648-2810 for information
866-622-6746 for reservations
or Camp.IN.gov
coveredbridgeretreat.dnr.in.gov

This perfect spot for a group retreat or week-long getaway is available by reservation only. Located 8 miles north of Rockville in Parke County, this lodge, group campsites and 296-acre property is an outdoorsman’s paradise featuring rolling woodlands, grassy pastures, 4.5 miles of well-marked woodland trails, a one-acre fishing pond and equestrian facilities. The groomed campground is for group rental only.

Deer Creek FWA
2001 W. 600 S.
Greencastle, IN 46135
765-653-0453

Deer Creek FWA is 2,161 acres of mixed agriculture and oak/hickory-dominated forest. All property users must sign in at a self-service check station.
The Fort Golf Course
Fort Harrison State Park
Indianapolis
317-543-9597

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thefortgolfcourse.com

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• Banquet-wedding-conference facilities

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(Entrance is at 59th Street & Post Road)
Indianapolis, IN 46216
(317) 591-0904

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Mansfield Roller Mill  
c/o Raccoon SRA  
1588 S. Raccoon Parkway  
Rockville, IN 47872  
6087 Mill Road (physical address)  
Carbon, IN 47837  
765-344-0741  

Constructed in 1880, Historic Mansfield Roller Mill is completely powered by turbines. Managed by staff at Raccoon SRA, the mill is on the National Register of Historic Places. The mill is 3 1/2 stories high and houses original 1880s milling equipment on the banks of Big Raccoon Creek. Call Raccoon SRA, 765-344-1884, for hours.

McCormick’s Creek SP  
250 McCormick Creek Park Road  
Spencer, IN 47460  
812-829-2235

Limestone formations and scenic waterfalls highlight Indiana’s first state park. Wooded trails and a canyon surrounded by high cliffs provide magnificent hiking for visitors. Camping and swimming are also available among the natural wonders of the park. The new Centennial Family Cabin is available for reservations year-round.

Canyon Inn  
at McCormick’s Creek SP  
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Spencer, IN 47460  
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877-LODGES-1 for reservations  
(877-563-4371)

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Mounds SP  
4306 Mounds Road  
Anderson, IN 46017  
765-642-6627

Enjoy the landscape at Mounds SP and witness unique earthworks built by prehistoric cultures. The recently updated swimming pool has a splashpad and tube slide, and is now more accessible. Other activities include camping, hiking and fishing in the White River. Stop by the visitors center for its bird viewing room and animal displays, and discover the pre-1900s Bronnenberg homestead.
Beautiful sandstone cliffs and shady ravines provide the backdrop for a journey through Shades SP. Hiking, camping and fishing are popular at this central Indiana property. Deer’s Mill Covered Bridge provides access to Sugar Creek for excellent canoeing.

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Whitewater Memorial SP
1418 S. S.R. 101
Liberty, IN 47353
765-458-5565
Hunt, fish or trap in this 3,250-acre property of river-bottom floodplain. Accessing the property from the Wabash River is encouraged. Bird watching from U.S. 150 for wetland species is a popular activity at Wabashiki. Ninety-five acres are owned by Vigo County Parks but are co-managed by Wabashiki for hunting. All property users must sign in at a self-service check station.

Whitewater Memorial SP is located on the north end of Brookville Lake. With a separate 200-acre lake, the property provides plenty of boating opportunities, including canoe, rowboat, kayak and paddleboat rentals. Camping, swimming, horseback riding and an electric-only boat launch ramp to access Brookville Lake also are available. A full-time interpreter offers programs year-round.

Wabashiki FW A
2239 N. S.R. 103
New Castle, IN 47362
260-468-2165
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Formerly part of Camp Atterbury, Atterbury FWA now maintains more than 4,956 acres of upland game habitat, marsh, running creeks and shallow impoundments. Hunting and fishing are available. The public shooting range features four combination trap/skeet fields and 66 rifle/pistol positions. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Blue Grass is a unique FWA because the land has been strip-mined. Blue Grass covers approximately 2,532 acres and features about 28 pits and lakes that provide hunting, fishing and wildlife-watching opportunities. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities. Motorboats are allowed on some lakes but are restricted to idle speed.

Indiana's largest state park, Brown County SP offers a variety of activities. Large campgrounds, hiking and mountain biking trails, interpretive services and extensive horse-riding facilities make this a year-round destination.

With 5,000-plus acres, Charlestown SP is the third-largest Indiana state park. Campers will find spacious electric and full hookup sites. Visitors can enjoy hiking the rugged terrain, where they can see Devonian fossil outcrops and sinkhole topography unique to southern Indiana. A relocated historic bridge now crosses Fourteenmile Creek, allowing hikers to explore Rose Island, site of an early 20th century amusement park.

Established in 1903, Clark is the oldest state forest in Indiana. Miles of horse and foot trails, including the Knobstone Trail (Indiana’s longest foot trail), and a mountain bike trail near Deam Lake afford many opportunities to experience southern Indiana’s beauty. Primitive horse and family campgrounds are available, and a gun range is available on a daily or annual-permit basis.
Clifty Falls SP
2221 Clifty Drive (mapping address)
Madison, IN 47250
812-273-8885

Clifty Falls SP challenges misconceptions that the Indiana landscape is flat and boring. Winter and spring hiking showcases the cascading falls at their best, while the rugged splendor of the creek and canyon offers exciting scenery year-round. One of Clifty Inn's wings overlooks historic Madison.

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(877-563-4371)

• 71 guest rooms
• Full-service dining room
• Indoor pool
• Waterfall suites available
• Free Wi-Fi
• Banquet-wedding-conference facilities

Crosley FWA
2010 S. S.R. 3
North Vernon, IN 47265
812-346-5596

Crosley FWA comprises 4,288 acres of rolling hills, ponds and the Muscatatuck River. About 7 miles of the Muscatatuck flows through the property, providing excellent shoreline fishing. Hunting for deer, turkey and small game is common. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Deam Lake SRA
1217 Deam Lake Road
Borden, IN 47106
812-246-5421

Deam Lake SRA is named in honor of Indiana’s first state forester, Charles C. Deam. Visitors can hike, mountain bike, swim, camp, horse camp, fish, boat and picnic. Some activities are seasonal. Camping is open March 1 to the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Rent-a-Camp cabin options are available. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.
Established in 1934 as a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp, Ferdinand SF is well known for its excellent deer and squirrel hunting. The multiple lakes throughout the property provide swimming, fishing and boating, in addition to many other activities. Many local landmarks and seasonal community festivals take place nearby.

Fairbanks Landing FWA
Managed by: Goose Pond FWA
Located south of Terre Haute, east of State Road 63
812-512-9185

Falls of the Ohio SP
201 W. Riverside Drive
Clarksville, IN 47129
812-280-9970

George Rogers Clark Home Site at Falls of the Ohio SP
1102 W. Harrison Ave.
Clarksville, IN 47129
812-280-9970

Ferdinand SF
6583 E. S.R. 264
Ferdinand, IN 47532
812-827-2857

The George Rogers Clark Home Site is at the lower end of Falls of the Ohio State Park where a river bend offers a spectacular view of the falls. An early-19th century cabin was reassembled here in 2001 to represent Clark’s cabin. The site also features the McGee Cabin, which portrays African-American history in Indiana. The cabins are open seasonally. The grounds are open year-round.

This park boasts the largest, most easily accessible fossil beds of their kind. The interpretive center, re-opened after a $6 million renovation, overlooks the beds and the Ohio River. Exhibits feature the area’s natural and cultural history. Visitors enjoy fishing, fossil-gazing, bird watching and picnicking. There is a $2 parking fee but no gate fee. Night fishing requires an Annual Entrance Permit. See page 41 for interpretive center fees.
Glendale FW A
6001 E. C.R. 600 S.
Montgomery, IN 47558-9549
812-644-7711
Campground: 812-644-6107
Glendale FW A comprises 8,061 acres of upland game habitat, marshes, shallow impoundments, a 1,400-acre lake and small woodlots. Birds, raptors, waterfowl, deer and turkey are among wildlife attracted to the area. Excellent hunting, fishing, camping and boating are available on the property. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Goose Pond FW A
13540 W. 400 S.
Linton, IN 47441
812-512-9185
A partnership between the DNR and many other conservation-minded organizations created the 9,018-acre Goose Pond FW A. Marsh and grassland birds, shorebirds, waterfowl and raptors populate the property. Some activities may be restricted. Permits are required for all activities, including hunting, hiking and wildlife watching.

Greene-Sullivan SF
2551 S. S.R. 159
Dugger, IN 47848
812-648-2810
Greene-Sullivan SF is composed of 9,046 acres of reclaimed surface-mined land. With rolling hills and beautiful woodlands, the property is managed for wildlife, recreation and timber production. The 120 lakes scattered throughout the forest provide marvelous fishing and camping. Visitors may also hunt, ride horseback or photograph wildlife.

Hardy Lake
4171 E. Harrod Road
5620 Hardy Lake Road (mapping address)
Scottsburg, IN 47170
812-794-3800
Situated in scenic southeastern Indiana, Hardy Lake’s 2,448 acres make it the smallest state-operated reservoir. The dam was constructed on Quick’s Creek in 1970 for water supply and outdoor recreation. Owned and operated by the DNR, the park features a 741-acre lake with boating, fishing and camping. Picnicking, archery ranges and hiking trails are also available.

Harmonie SP
3451 Harmonie State Park Road
New Harmony, IN 47631
812-682-4821
Harmonie SP is located “on the banks of the Wabash,” 25 miles northwest of Evansville. A beautiful swimming pool, shady picnic areas, ravines and pristine landscape await visitors. Trails for walking, mountain biking and nature hikes take visitors beside excellent scenery. Camping, fishing and family cabins are also available.

Harrison-Crawford SF
7240 Old Forest Road SW.
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-7694
Harrison-Crawford SF borders the Ohio River. The forest comprises 24,329 acres and surrounds O’Bannon Woods SP. In addition to actively sustaining timber resources, wildlife habitat and unique natural communities, the area also offers hike, bike and horse trails; hunting; primitive backpack camping; canoe-access ramps; and fishing on the Blue River.

Hillenbrand FW A
Managed by Goose Pond FW A
5 miles N. of Linton on S.R. 59
812-512-9185
Hillenbrand FW A maintains 3,400 acres of lakes and re-established warm-season grasses and prairie forbs. Quality deer, turkey, small game and waterfowl hunting awaits. Fishing for bass, bluegills and catfish is available at fishing holes throughout the property. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.
Hovey Lake FWA is a unique natural area nestled in the Ohio River and Wabash River floodplains. Bird watchers appreciate the many songbirds, raptors and waterfowl attracted to the property. Sportsmen and sportswomen enjoy the hunting, fishing and boating available at Hovey Lake. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

This 3,500-acre former coal mine in Pike and Warrick counties focuses on motorized trail riding for off-highway motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, side-by-sides, trucks and sport-utility vehicles. All off-road vehicles must be registered or street legal. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities. Aside from trail riding, the property offers fishing, trapping and other recreational opportunities.

Only 70 miles south of Indianapolis in the beautiful hills of southern Indiana, Jackson-Washington SF offers a rare recreational experience. Skyline Drive, with five vistas along a winding road, affords one of the most picturesque drives in southern Indiana. Camping, fishing, hunting and boating on one of the lakes are popular at this forest, which provides easy access to Starve Hollow SRA.

Discover Indiana’s past throughout 10 miles of hiking trails, rolling forested hills and two scenic lakes. Visit the Col. Jones Home, the former residence of the merchant employer of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln Amphitheatre is back open under the new management of the Indiana Office of Tourism Development and the DNR, offering a diverse performance series including concerts and a Lincoln Drama. For more information, visit lincolnamphitheatre.com.

Martin SF features 7,821 acres of rugged hills, deep woods and long hiking trails in southern Indiana. Enjoy the woodland management trail and arboretum; fish for catfish, bluegills, and largemouth bass on one of the three lakes; or mountain bike through 12 miles of trails. Picnicking, hunting and camping also are available.

Scenic bluffs, rolling topography and lushly wooded areas surround Monroe Lake, Indiana’s largest lake. Monroe offers a wealth of water-related activities as well as hunting, hiking, wildlife observation, camping, a nature center and a full-time interpretive naturalist. Numerous marinas provide excellent boating. Guests will love the hospitality of Fourwinds Resort and Marina.

Morgan-Monroe SF is the gateway to southern Indiana’s rolling hills and quality hardwood forest. Management of the forest resource is integrated with excellent hiking, hunting and camping opportunities. Three small lakes provide fishing opportunities. Several shelters and picnic sites are available. A new updated two-bedroom historic lodge is available and sleeps six.
O’Bannon Woods SP borders the Ohio River in south-central Indiana. The park also manages Wyandotte Caves, and is surrounded by Harrison-Crawford SF. Camping, horseback riding, mountain biking and hiking are popular. The property has modern electric family and horse campgrounds, primitive camping, a group camp and a family aquatic center, nature center, 1850s hay press and Pioneer Farmstead.

Visit the magnificent Wyandotte Caves, part of O’Bannon Woods SP. Tours are offered seasonally through two different caves in one of the country’s largest cave systems. See beautiful limestone passageways eroded through thousands of years of natural weathering and human use. Picnicking and access to Harrison-Crawford SF are available.

Located adjacent to Hoosier National Forest in southern Indiana, Patoka Lake consists of rolling hills, heavily wooded areas and deep draws with a rustic, rural appearance. Home of the second-largest reservoir in Indiana, the property provides fabulous boating, fishing and swimming. With everything from archery ranges to hiking trails and interpretive programs, Patoka Lake has activities for everyone.

Managed by Ferdinand SF, Pike SF consists of 4,964 acres in southwestern Indiana near the town of Winslow. Hilly uplands to low bottomlands provide a diverse habitat for various plants and wildlife. Visitors can enjoy picnicking, hunting, horseback riding, bird watching and hiking through the property.
Redbird State Recreation Area
15298 W. C.R. 350 N.
Linton, IN 47441
812-847-0146

Redbird is 1,450 acres of former coal mine land that has been rehabilitated for recreational use. It is a premier location for off-road vehicle (ORV) recreation. About 25 miles of ORV trails range from easy to advanced, with level forest trails and major hill climbs. All trails are open for hiking and mountain biking; a few trails that wind through sensitive reclaimed areas are designated for hiking only. **Closed for upgrades from spring to early fall.**

Selmier SF
905 E. C.R. 350 N.
North Vernon, IN 47265
812-346-2286

Donated to the state on behalf of the late Frank Selmier, Selmier SF contains 350 wooded acres, a small fishing pond and access to the Muscatatuck River. Fishing opportunities for bass, bluegills and catfish are good. Hunting and hiking trails are popular at this southeastern property.

Shakamak SP
6265 W. S.R. 48
Jasonville, IN 47438
812-665-2158

Stay in a cabin, boat on a lake or hike through the woods at Shakamak SP. Three man-made lakes at the park provide excellent fishing. Visitors can enjoy swimming in the family aquatic center or participating in the seasonal interpretive services offered at the nature center.

Splinter Ridge FWA
Managed by Crosley FWA
9 miles east of Madison, northeast of Brooksburg
812-346-5596

Splinter Ridge FWA features 2,980 acres of wooded hills and grassy pastures. Sportsmen and sportswomen can enjoy excellent hunting for small game, deer and turkey. Wildlife watchers will appreciate the various species of songbirds and woodpeckers attracted to the property. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.
The main attractions for this 300-acre wooded property are its crevices, sinkholes and caves, the largest of which are Endless and River caves. The property is managed by Spring Mill State Park and is open to hiking and picnicking. Endless and River caves are open to groups for caving from May 1 to Aug. 31, but online training in decontamination to prevent spreading white-nose syndrome and an approved permit are required. Call park for more information.

• 73 guest rooms
• Full-service dining room
• Indoor/outdoor pool
• Free Wi-Fi
• Game room
• Banquet-wedding-conference facilities

Williams Bridge
Walk or ride your bike through Indiana’s longest double span covered bridge.
limestonecountry.com/covered-bridge
Williams

Bluespring Caverns
is an underground boat ride inside Indiana’s longest cave.
bluespringcaverns.com
1459 Blue Springs Cavern Rd. • Bedford

Milwaukee Trail
offers limestone bluffs, tree canopies, scenic waterways and wildlife.
indianatrails.com
1194 U St. • Bedford

Spring Mill SP
3333 S.R. 60 E.
Mitchell, IN 47446
812-849-3534

Spring Mill Inn
at Spring Mill SP
3333 S.R. 60 E.
Mitchell, IN 47446
877-977-7464 for information
877-LODGES 1 for reservations
(877-563-4371)

IndianaInns.com
Cave River Valley Natural Area
Cave River Valley Road
Campbellsburg, IN 47108
812-849-3534

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS IS A DNR CAMP GIFT CARD
Call 1-866-CampIN (1-866-622-6746) or InnsGifts.com to order, or visit any state park or reservoir, or Deam Lake or Starve Hollow state forest properties to purchase one today.
Yellowwood SF sits tucked away in the beautiful hills of Brown County. The campground is near 133-acre Yellowwood Lake, where rowboat rental and fishing are popular. Camping is first-come, first-served. Management of the forest is integrated with other recreation, such as hiking and hunting. A horsemen’s camp and bridle trails are also provided.

Sugar Ridge FWA
Approximately 8,100 acres of upland game habitat, wooded, reclaimed mine areas and strip pits make up Sugar Ridge FWA. Hunting, fishing and boating are popular activities. Target ranges for shotgun, rifle, pistol and archery are also available. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Versailles SP
Take a drive through the rolling hills of Versailles SP in southern Indiana. Beautiful hardwood forests attract a variety of songbirds and wildlife to the area. Relax while fishing on the 230-acre lake, where you can rent a rowboat, canoe or kayak. Mountain bike trails and horse trails are available, as is a swimming pool with a waterslide.

Starve Hollow SRA
Enjoy the view from one of the many waterfront electric campsites available. Enjoy some of the best fishing in southern Indiana, paved boat ramps, fishing piers and a sandy swimming beach. Easy access to Jackson-Washington SF for hiking, biking and horseback riding. A staffed nature center offers a variety of activities for the whole family. Rent-a-Camp cabins provide a new overnight option.

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Annual Permits

**Annual Entrance Permit • $50**
Admits cardholder and all persons accompanying in a single private, family-type, non-commercial vehicle or two motorcycles to all properties administered by the DNR, State of Indiana, where entrances are designated and fees are charged. Valid from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 of year issued. May be used at Falls of the Ohio State Park to cover parking fees, however, cannot be used for entrance into the Interpretive Center. May not be used at Indiana State Historic Sites, or State Museums.

**Golden Hoosier Passport • $25**
May be purchased by Indiana residents who are age 65 or older, eligible for Social Security disability payments under U.S. C. 401 (proof of eligibility must be presented at time of purchase) or eligible to purchase a Disabled Veterans license plate.

Admits authorized user and all persons accompanying the cardholder in a single private, family-type, non-commercial vehicle to all properties administered by the DNR, State of Indiana, where entrances are designated and fees are charged. The authorized user must be present in the vehicle at the time of use, and the card is not transferrable to any other individual.

Indiana residents who qualify for a DAV1 or DAV2 license plate may purchase an Indiana Golden Hoosier Permit regardless of age. Please present a completed state form 32584 (Certificate of Eligibility for Veterans License Plate) with authorized signature from Veterans Affairs (VA). May not be used at Indiana State Historic Sites, or State Museums.

**Annual Entrance Non-Resident • $70**
Admits non-Indiana resident cardholder and all persons accompanying in a single private, family-type, non-commercial vehicle or two motorcycles to all properties administered by the DNR, State of Indiana, where entrances are designated and fees are charged. Permit is valid from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 of year issued. May be used at Falls of the Ohio State Park to cover the parking fees, however, cannot be used for entrance into the Interpretive Center. May not be used at Indiana State Historic Sites, or State Museums.

**Off-Road Cycle (ORC) Permit**
• Annual $20  • Daily $5
The ORC is required for cyclists wishing to access and use mountain bike trails on state park, reservoir and forestry properties with trail ratings above beginner/easy. Each rider must possess and be able to produce the permit while engaged in off-road cycling activities. Cycling on property roadways, riding on paved bicycle paths and in other authorized riding areas does not require an ORC permit.

**Annual Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Trail-use Permit**
Allows cardholder to ride an off-road vehicle on the trails at Redbird SRA or Interlake SRA. Not valid for entrance to Indiana DNR State Parks, the Indiana State Museum or State Historic Sites. Does not cover other special-user charges for services and facilities within the property. Permit is issued to purchaser only and valid for one Off-Road Vehicle per visit. The DNR reserves the right to revoke permit at any time if improperly used.

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**Notice:** All state park property guests must keep all pets and service animals on a leash not more than 6 feet long and attended at all times.

**Notice:** It is illegal to copy or reproduce any permit and will be considered fraud. Individuals presenting a copied or reproduced permit for sale or personal use will be prosecuted. There will be no refund or replacement of lost permits.
Daily Entrance Fees

Daily Indiana Resident Gate • $7
For non-commercial vehicles that have Indiana license plates. Admits driver and passengers.
Two motorcycles arriving at the same time will be charged one entrance fee.

Daily Non-Resident Gate • $9
For non-commercial vehicles that do not have Indiana license plates. Admits driver and passengers.

Indiana Dunes SP Daily Non-Resident Gate • $12
For non-commercial vehicles that do not have Indiana license plates. Admits driver and passengers.

Boating Fees

Annual Non-Motorized Lake Permit • $5
Required for all privately owned, non-motorized boats being used or moored at forestry, state park or reservoir lakes. Examples include kayaks, canoes, oared rafts, paddleboats, etc. Valid for calendar year of issue.

Annual Motorized Lake Permit • $25
Required for all privately owned motorized boats being used or moored at forestry, state park or reservoir lakes. Valid for calendar year of issue.

Annual Boat Mooring Permit
$60 per post — Regular
$90 per post — Improved
(see wall or other improvement)

Boat Rental Fees
The following prices are state rental prices. Price may vary where boats are rented by private operators. Deposits are required for rental of boats, canoes, life jackets and bicycles, except where hunting or fishing license, driver's license or Annual Entrance Permit may be held in lieu of deposit.

Kayaks
$8 per hour, $20 per day

Rowboats and Canoes
$5 per hour
$20 per day
Canoe rental on weekends and holidays at some properties are by the hour only.

Paddleboats
$8 per hour

Swimming
Depending on lifeguard availability, many swimming pools reduce hours of operation or close in the early and late parts of the season. Please contact the park of destination for operating hours.
Swimming at beaches is free.

Sentry Dates
Daily pool admission per person
Annual aquatic center admission per person

Shelter Rental Fees
Prices range from $25 to $100 and vary by property. See facilities chart on pages 5-6.
Most shelters may be reserved up to one year (to the date) in advance of arrival. Shelters not reserved 48 hours in advance will be open on a free, first-come, first-served basis on the day of arrival only. Shelters are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., except at Fort Harrison SP where shelters close at dusk. Reservations: 1-866-622-6746 or camp.IN.gov

Recreation Building Rental
Recreation buildings are designed to meet the needs of a variety of groups, events and gatherings for day use. Before reserving a recreation building, contact the property from which you intend to rent for specific details.

Recreation buildings may be reserved up to one year (to the date) in advance of arrival. Prices range from $79.30 to $150 plus state sales tax and vary by property. The renter will be billed for any damage, breakage, or cleaning cost associated with the rental. Reservations: 1-866-622-6746 or camp.IN.gov.

Recreation buildings are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and are available at: Fort Harrison*, McCormick's Creek, Mounds, Oahe, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shakamak, Spring Mill and Tippecanoe River state parks.

*At Fort Harrison SP, recreation buildings close at dusk.

State Park Inns

Reservation Policy:
• Make reservations at 1-877-LODGES-1 or Indianalinns.com.
• A deposit equal to one night's stay plus tax is required.
• Deposits may be made by cash, check or credit card. If paying by check, the inn must receive your check within 10 days of the reservation. Credit card deposits will be charged the first night's room rate upon reservation confirmation.
• All inns take reservations two years in advance.
• Checkout time is 11 a.m.
• Check-in time is 4 p.m.

All rates are subject to change. All fees are subject to state and local taxes.
Campsite Types
Campsites are available year-round with limited services during cold-weather months. Campsites may be reserved up to six months (to the date) in advance of arrival.

Full Hookup
• sewage/water/electrical hookup
• picnic table, parking spur, fire ring
• modern restrooms/showers

Electric
• electrical hookup
• picnic table, fire ring, parking spur
• drinking-water supply in area
• modern restrooms/showers

Non-electric
• picnic table, fire ring, parking spur
• drinking-water supply in area
• modern restrooms/showers

Primitive
• picnic table, fire ring, parking spur
• drinking-water supply in area
• pit toilet (no showers or restrooms)

Equestrian Campgrounds
• tie-up for six horses at each site
• daily or annual Horse Tag required for each horse

State Park Rally Campgrounds
• Brown County and Chain O’Lakes only
• groups of 5 or more camping units (families)
• drinking-water supply near campground
• pit toilet

Youth Tent Areas
• groups of 10 or more youth campers and their adult leaders
• available to not-for-profit groups ONLY
• tent camping only
• community fire rings/picnic tables
• pit toilets (no showers or restrooms)
• drinking-water supply near campground
• Proof of eligibility may be requested upon arrival

Rent-a-Camp Cabins
Available at these properties:
• Shakamak SP
• Tippecanoe River SP
• Mississinewa Lake
• Deam Lake SRA
• Starve Hollow SRA
• Greene-Sullivan SF
Rent-a-Camp cabins may be reserved up to one year (to the date) in advance of arrival. Each unit has electricity in the building, a picnic table, fire ring, parking spur and drinking water. All cabins except those at Greene-Sullivan State Forest have modern restrooms and showers in the campground.

Backpack or Canoe Campgrounds
• Canoe sites are available at Chain O’Lakes, Shades and Tippecanoe River state parks.
• Backpack sites are available at Shades SP, Patoka Lake and Salamonie Lake.

Seasonal Campsites
(Mississinewa only, not available through Indiana’s Central Reservation System.
Contact property for lottery information.)

• 6-month rental
• picnic table, fire ring, parking for two cars
• concrete pad
• mooring area
• sewage/water/50 amp electrical hookup

Disclaimer: Fees, operating hours and other details may change during the year. Swimming pool operating hours are dependent upon lifeguard availability. Beaches may be unguarded; therefore, patrons swim at their own risk.

Reservation Transfer: A transfer from one campsite or date to another on a reservation will be allowed until close of business the day before arrival. Transfers to another person are not allowed. A fee for each site transfer will be assessed for this service.

Walk-up Rentals: Campsites not reserved are available for first-come, first-served camping on the day of arrival after 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or after 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Length of Stay: Campers are limited to a maximum 14-night stay. After 14 nights campers must vacate the property for two nights before they can re-register for an additional stay. There is a requirement of two nights on non-holiday weekends, Thursday & Friday, Friday & Saturday or Saturday & Sunday. On holiday weekends, campers are required to reserve three nights unless otherwise designated. (See Holiday Minimum Stays at end of column.)

Set-up: May begin after checkout time on the first day, and the site must be clear by 2 p.m. on the last day, except Sundays (or Monday of a holiday weekend) when campers may stay until 5 p.m. On Sundays and holidays, incoming campers cannot check in until 5 p.m. Campgrounds are closed at 11 p.m., and no setup of campsites may occur during quiet hours. Generators or other similar equipment that produces noise may only be operated from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Number of People/Tents/Vehicles per Site:
Six is the maximum number of people allowed at a campsite. Each site may have two tents, or one camper and one small tent. Vehicles are limited to either 1 or 2 per site, depending upon the property. Additional vehicles must be parked in designated overflow parking lots.

Age of Campers: At least one person at the campsite must be 18 years old. The responsible party registering for the campsite shall remain at the site for the entire stay.

Visitors to Your Site: Day visitors are welcome. They must park in the campground parking lot and may walk to your campsite. Visiting hours are 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. each day.

Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities: For specific information about accessibility, please contact the property manager at the facility you wish to visit.

Firewood: Collecting firewood or cutting down standing trees is not permitted in state parks and recreation areas. Laws about the only types of firewood you can bring to DNR properties are below. You can purchase firewood at most state parks and reservoirs. Price varies by property.
Reservations and Campsite Rates for 2019

**State Parks:** Brown County, Chain O’Lakes, Charlestown, Clifty Falls, Harmonie, Indiana Dunes, Lincoln, McCormick’s Creek, Mounds, O’Bannon Woods, Ouabache, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Spring Mill, Summit Lake, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Versailles, Whitewater Memorial

**Lakes:** Brookville, Cagles Mill (Lieber), Cecil M. Harden (Raccoon), Hardy, Mississinewa, Monroe, Patoka, Salamonie

**Forestry Properties:** Deam Lake, Starve Hollow and Greene-Sullivan State Forest

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For campsites on the reservation system, reservations are available six months prior to your date of arrival, all the way up until the day before your arrival. All same-day walk-up registrations will be treated first-come, first-served, depending upon availability at the property.

**Equestrian Camping**

CRS reservable rates: Brown County SP, O’Bannon Woods SP, Potato Creek SP, Salamonie Lake, Tippecanoe River SP, Versailles SP and Whitewater Memorial SP horseman’s campgrounds.

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(includes 2 mandatory horse stalls @7/night per stall)

- **Stalls** $7 per stall per night, 7 days a week, including holidays.
- **(2 stalls maximum per site)**

**Other Camping Rates**

Anytime

- **State Park Rally Camping** $50 **Minimum** (5 camping units @ $10 each).
- **Youth Tent Areas** $20 **Minimum** (10 people @ $2 per person).
- **Group Camps** Rates vary by property and facility.
- **Rent-a-Camp Cabin** $40 plus tax (except Deam Lake equestrian cabins $54 plus tax, includes 2 stalls).
- **Cancellation Fee** Varies based on facility type & time of cancellations.
- **Site/Date Changes** $5 site/date changes made through call center only, prior to arrival date.
- **Transaction Fee** A $5 non-refundable transaction fee is charged to each new advance registration.
- **Premium Campsites** A $2/night additional fee is added to regular camping rates on campsites that are considered premium at each property.

First-come, first-served camping is available at the rates below for the following fish & wildlife areas, forestry properties, and backpack and canoe campgrounds that are not on Indiana’s Central Reservation System.

**Fish & Wildlife Areas:** Glendale, J.E. Roush, Willow Slough

- **Glendale**: 5/23/15, 6/15/15*
- **Roush**: 5/23/15, 6/15/15*
- **Willow Slough**: 5/16/10, N/A

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<td><strong>Electric</strong></td>
<td>$23/15</td>
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<td>$16/10</td>
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<td><strong>Primitive</strong></td>
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* Roush does not have modern restrooms

**Forestry Properties:** Clark, Ferdinand, Greene-Sullivan, Jackson-Washington, Martin, Morgan-Monroe, Owen-Putnam, Pike, Yellowwood

- **Mon.–Sun.**
  - **Primitive** $13
  - **Equestrian primitive** $16
  - **Backpack or Canoe** $10

Group Camps

Available through the Central Reservation System. Although each site is unique, all offer sleeping quarters with cots or bunks but no linens. Most have a kitchen and dining hall with dishes/utensils and a shower-restroom facility. All operate through the summer; Tippecanoe River and Pokagon also have limited winter usage available.

- **Lincoln SP** Camp Lincoln accommodates 155 people–$310/night. (Must be reserved by Nov. 15 each year for the following year to receive Group Camp discount price.)
- **McCormick’s Creek SP** Camp McCormick/Camp Na-Wa-Kwa
  - Each accommodates 100 people–$200/night.
- **O’Bannon Woods SP** Wyandotte Group Camp accommodates 124 people–$248/night.
- **Pokagon SP** Camp Mitig maximum occupation varies by season–$240/night.
- **Shakamak SP** Camp Shakamak accommodates 270 people–$600/night.
- **Versailles SP** Camp Laughery accommodates 120 people–$240/night.

**Covered Bridge SF Retreat** Book this entire 21-site campground for your retreat, reunion or special occasion. It features a comfort station with showers, covered picnic shelter and large horse barn with arena. $250/night or $1,300/six nights. 3-bedroom lodge also available. Reservations required.

Information at coveredbridgeretreat.dnr.IN.gov

**2019 Holiday MINIMUM STAYS**

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Family Cabins
Prefer an overnight experience with a roof over your head? Options include the seven state park inns and the family cabins, as well as several others. At Lincoln and Shakamak state parks, the cottages and dining hall in the group camp can be rented individually at specific times of the year. The cottages and each dining hall are reservable online or at 1-866-622-6746.

At Turkey Run SP there are three free-standing lodging options in addition to the inn and the inn sleeping cabins. The Roost is a two-story home that is an easy walk from the inn. The Overlook and the Family Cabin are also close to the inn. At Pokagon SP, the cabins are nestled between the inn and the toboggan run. These are available at IndianaInns.com or 877-LODGES 1 (1-877-563-4371).

Park and Forestry-Operated Options
Reservations toll-free at 1-866-622-6746 or online at camp.IN.gov. Only a limited number of cabins are available during winter months.

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<td>4 p.m. 11 a.m.</td>
<td>18 6</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>12 Wood</td>
<td>Electric</td>
<td>$70</td>
<td>$80 (plus 12% State Sales and County Innkeepers Tax)</td>
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<td>1 8</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>$250</td>
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<td>4 p.m. 11 a.m.</td>
<td>9 2 ADA 6</td>
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<td>$75</td>
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<td>McCormick’s Creek</td>
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<td>13 6</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>GAS</td>
<td>Electric</td>
<td>$55</td>
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<td>Centennial Cabin</td>
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<td>Electric</td>
<td>$199</td>
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<td>56 1-4</td>
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<td>ELECTRIC</td>
<td>Electric</td>
<td>$69</td>
<td>$79 (plus 13% State Sales and County Innkeepers Tax)</td>
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<td>Abe Martin Lodge</td>
<td>4 p.m. 11 a.m.</td>
<td>18 2* 2 cabin suites</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>ELECTRIC</td>
<td>Electric (Firewood provided Nov. 1 - Apr. 1)</td>
<td>$69</td>
<td>$79 (plus 13% State Sales and County Innkeepers Tax)</td>
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<td>8 4 cabin suites</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>ELECTRIC</td>
<td>Electric (Air-Conditioned)</td>
<td>$75</td>
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- Covered Bridge Festival 765-569-5226
- Cox Ford Go Karts 765-569-5226
- Festivals & Events 765-569-5226
- Mansfield Roller Mill 765-344-0741
- Parke County Music Guild 812-208-8400
- Raccoon Lake 765-344-1412
- Raccoon Lake Boat Rental 765-344-1999
- Rockville Lake Park 765-569-6941
- Shades State Park 765-435-2810
- Sugar Valley Canoes 765-597-2364
- Thirty-Six Saloon 765-569-9441
- Turkey Run Canoe & Camping 765-597-2029
- Turkey Run State Park 765-597-2635

**INDIANA’S LARGEST FESTIVAL**

**PARKE COUNTY COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL**
October 11-20, 2019

**INNS**
- EconoLodge 765-569-3430
- Old Jail Inn Parke County 217-808-1309
- Raccoon Lakeside Lodge 765-344-1162
- Turkey Run Inn 877-563-4371

**MOTELS**
- Covered Bridge Motel 765-569-2833
- Motel Forrest 765-569-5250
- Parke Bridge Motel 765-569-3525

**BED & BREAKFASTS**
- Bubble Gum B&B 765-569-6630
- Cherrywood Farm B&B 765-548-0582
- Granny’s Farm B&B 765-597-2248
- Granny’s Farmhouse 765-597-2248
- Knoll Inn 765-344-1162
- Mansfield Guest Inn 812-877-9831
- Owl Nest B&B 765-569-1803
- Red Brick Inn 765-592-7818
- The Homestead 317-966-6473

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- Fallen Rock Parke 765-672-4301
- Gobbler’s Knob Cabins 812-236-4132
- Hilltop Guesthouse 765-597-2046
- Hobson Farms 765-376-7663
- Pat’s Pad 765-569-2605
- Peaceful Waters Cabins 765-592-6458
- Raccoon Lake House Rentals 765-592-0393
- Raccoon Lake Sunset Rentals 765-592-0393
- Rockville Lake Park Cabins 765-569-6541
- The Dragonfly Guesthouse 765-592-0393
- The Homestead Est. 1919 765-592-2665
- Turkey Run Canoe & Camping 765-597-2029
- Turkey Run State Park Cabins 877-563-4371
- Up the Creek Cabins 765-597-2355
- Wilkins Mill GuestHouse 765-597-2046
- Up the Creek Cabins 765-597-2355

**CANOE CAMP**
Sugar Valley 765-597-2364

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