Discover

Pokagon State Park and 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 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,

Whether you are a lifelong outdoors enthusiast, discovered our “Treasures in Your Own Back Yard” for the first time last year, or are just now considering spending your valuable time with us – Welcome! The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is excited to serve you.

The purpose of this guide is to help Hoosiers and our guests plan their next great outdoor adventure. Our state fish & wildlife areas, forests, nature preserves, parks, recreation areas, and reservoirs are all great options. Each provides a safe environment to breathe fresh air, find sanctuary, and relax in nature. Learn more about our “Smorgasbord of Public Lands” on pages 14 to 18.

With so many opportunities and activities available, in every corner of the state, the choices can seem overwhelming. If you have any questions about DNR opportunities that you can’t find answers to in this guide, we are here to assist you. Please call customer service at 877-463-6367 or email your question to CSCinquiry@dnr.IN.gov.

Every day, your DNR is working to improve our fellow Hoosiers’ experience and expand our level of service. In 2021, we will continue our search for new ways to offer more educational and recreation opportunities. If you are interested in learning something new, there are clinics and classes available. Stay tuned to calendar.dnr.IN.gov throughout the year or look for notices on our social media or in Outdoor Indiana magazine.

It is also important that we take a moment to thank the thousands of guests who visited us in 2020. By helping keep our facilities clean and demonstrating kindness and respect on our trails, and in our busy parking lots, you made a difference. Thank you!

Dan Bortner
DNR DIRECTOR

Dear Fellow Hoosiers,

I am honored and humbled to follow the lead of my predecessor, DNR director Dan Bortner, and work with the incredibly talented and dedicated team that is Indiana State Parks and Indiana State Park Inns. We serve an important mission in caring for some of the most special and treasured natural, cultural, and recreational resources in our state.

We are fortunate to serve at a time when public lands are so fundamentally important to the physical and mental wellbeing of all Hoosiers. Last year’s recreation season drew record-setting attendance in day visits as well as overnight stays in our campgrounds and cabins. Thousands of first-time guests and hundreds of new RV and camper owners found and enjoyed outdoor experiences close to home.

More Hoosiers have purchased annual passes for this year than ever before. We look forward to your return visits and stays, and we also want you to stay safe. Always wear the proper equipment for your activity. Look out and protect others, especially while engaged in water-based recreational activities. Please obey all applicable laws and posted regulations while navigating on our waterways. Boating safety courses can be found at dnr.IN.gov/lawenfor.

As you visit with us, please pick up one of our new comment cards and tell us how we can best serve you. We want to continue to exceed your expectations as you make great memories naturally in your Indiana State Parks!

We were thrilled to host you and your family and friends in 2020 and look forward to your visits in 2021.

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

Photo by John Maxwell
### State Parks

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### Contact Information

Contact us with questions or concerns about your visit:

**Indiana State Parks**

402 W. Washington St., Rm W298

Indianapolis, IN 46204
### Facilities Chart

#### Fish & Wildlife Areas

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#### Legend for Facilities Chart

- **AR** - Archery Range
- **B** - Beach
- **F** - Fishing Boat
- **K** - Kayak
- **P** - Paddleboat
- **PO** - Private Operation
- **CF** - Conference Facility
- **D** - Disc Golf
- **DT** - Dog Training
- **E** - Electric Trolling Motor
- **Ice Fishing**
- **MB** - Mountain Bike Trails
- **G** - Group Camp
- **R** - Rally Camp
- **RaC** - Rent-a-Camp
- **BP** - Backpack
- **Ct** - Cottage
- **RaC** - Rent-a-Camp
- **Pl** - Pontoon
- **R** - Rowboat
- **OT** - Off-Trail Hiking
- **RS** - Reservable Shelter
- **SR** - Shooting Range
- **W** - Wildlife Viewing
- **XB** - Exceptional Birding
- **S** - Seasonal Interpretive Services/Nature Center

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**Note:** The table above provides information on various facilities available at different parks and areas. The legend at the bottom of the page outlines the symbols used to denote different types of facilities and activities.
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](http://calendar.dnr.IN.gov). Call the specific property you plan to visit, or ask the gate attendant when you arrive.

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For a complete schedule please see [InterpretiveServices.IN.gov](http://InterpretiveServices.IN.gov)
Donate money or materials.
- A financial contribution can help with educational programs, nature center supplies, resource restoration and management, property operations, facilities, and services.
- Donated materials and supplies can reduce costs for projects.
- Visit on.IN.gov/INStateParksDonate or email DonateINStateParks@dnr.IN.gov for more information.
- Send financial donations to Deputy Director for Stewardship, Indiana State Parks, 402 W. Washington St., Rm. W298, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Designate your favorite property or initiative, or make a general gift.

Share your skills and your time.
- Individuals and groups are both welcome.
- Serve in a nature center, as a citizen scientist or trail steward, or in one of many other roles.
- Get to know DNR staff, guests, and other volunteers.
- Visit on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer or on.IN.gov/INStateParksVolunteer for more information.

Be a campground host.
- Volunteer your time for property projects in exchange for a site in a DNR campground.
- Duties vary by property, but may include campground cleaning duties, firewood sales, office work and more.
- Visit on.IN.gov/dnrcampgroundhost for more information.

Join a Friends group.
- Friends groups are non-profit organizations created to support individual properties.
- Join to network, donate to park projects, and discover more about your favorite property.
- See how to connect with a Friends group at on.IN.gov/INStateParksFriends.

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Believe in Indiana State Parks:
Give a Gift that Lasts

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Contact information on purchasing native tree and shrub seedlings for conservation planting in Indiana:

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

Vallonia Nursery
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ValloniaNursery@dnr.IN.gov
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- Field trips and classroom programs for students
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- Resources for classroom teachers and other educators
- Project WILD, Project Learning Tree, Project WET, GoFishIN, Hoosier Outdoor Heritage

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- Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites
- Family events and festivals
- Field trips to historic sites
- Museum tours and programs

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Indiana Master Naturalist

- Natural and cultural history workshops
- Workshops for adults and for children, ages 9-17
- Volunteering to make a difference

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How to be a Good Guest

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Having consideration for others is paramount in terms of what helps make camping at DNR properties enjoyable for everyone. That’s why properties have a list of guidelines for campers and other guests to follow, so they can continue to create fond memories of their visits, just like the Morgan family does.

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“We had a lot of new guests we haven’t seen before, and that’s a good thing,” Murphy said. “It’s always good to be outside, and we’re happy to provide that.”

Being a first-time guest can sometimes mean being unfamiliar with property rules and policies, many of which help protect the environment as well as guests. Some rules differ, depending on the type of property you’re visiting. This is because state parks, forestry properties, fish & wildlife areas (FWAs) and nature preserves are managed for different purposes. Although you and most people you know might call every outdoor place you visit a “park” in casual conversation, it’s important to note the type of property you’re at and the rules for using it. Following them helps everyone there.
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Picking up trash, of course, is more than a courtesy. Doing so helps keep the environment clean and animals healthy, which is why all DNR properties require all trash that daytime visitors take in to be removed by them at the end of their visit. Campgrounds provide dumpsters for camper use only. Even so, Morgan carries a collapsible trash can while he’s camping. It takes up little room in his vehicle and gives his family a central location for their garbage, which helps him keep his campsite clean and be a good neighbor.

Another policy that helps all campers get along is quiet hours, which are generally 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at most campgrounds in state park and forestry properties, although Greene-Sullivan State Forest’s quiet hours begin at 10 p.m. Quiet hours allow families to rest and campers to follow the schedule they want.

While on your campsite, respect its boundaries, as well as the boundaries of other campsites. Think of your campsite as you think of your yard at home. Just as you would typically not walk through your neighbor’s yard, you should not walk through the campsites of others, nor take their picnic tables or other amenities on their lot, without their permission.

Alcohol is permitted at all campgrounds except the one at Indiana Dunes State Park, but it should be enjoyed only in moderation and only by those 21 and older. Alcohol is prohibited at DNR beaches.

Speed limits at campgrounds are designed to protect campers. Most campgrounds can be considered as operating in a manner resembling the customs of a residential neighborhood. Just as in neighborhoods, children might unexpectedly dart into the roadways at any time. And people of all ages are walking everywhere. Having lower speed limits gives drivers more time to react to pedestrians who may not be paying attention to where they go. Also, the DNR limits campsites to one vehicle to keep them and the roads from becoming overcrowded.

If you see a parking area or trailhead lot that under other circumstances would be your top choice but is full, move to a different area. Murphy encourages visitors to always make an alternate plan before arriving, especially during what they know will be busy times. A full parking lot means that area is at capacity for the number of people it can safely take and still preserve plant and animal life. By finding a different area, you’re helping preserve the ecosystem of that first-choice area. It also means that the area is at the maximum capacity for providing outstanding outdoor experiences for guests already at that location.
Other guidelines are meant to protect humans and wildlife, such as keeping a distance from wild animals and not feeding any wildlife you come across. Following these guidelines helps keep guests safe from animals. Doing so also helps keep wildlife wild, a mantra of the Division of Fish & Wildlife that, when properly followed, helps prevent animals from relying on humans for food, which can endanger both giver and receiver.

Domesticated animals are welcome at DNR properties, but they must be kept on a 6-foot leash and not left alone. Always pick up after your pet and carry out the waste, because pet droppings can spread disease and make for an unpleasant experience for other visitors.

While hiking at state parks, stay on designated trails. Going off trail can have disastrous effects on plants and wildlife. Off-trail hikers can step on plants and cause erosion in places where the soil hasn’t been built up to withstand walking. Diseases, invasive plant seeds, and soil can hitch a ride on hikers’ shoes and clothing and result in unknowingly transporting these hitchhikers to other areas that don’t already have them, allowing them to spread. Staying on trails also minimizes the chances of getting lost in territory that’s either new to you or that you might not know as well as you think. If you are looking to go to a place that allows more off-trail access, consider visiting an FWA or forestry property.

A few items can be picked from plants on DNR properties. Nuts and berries can be collected from most DNR properties, and so can leaves—as long as you are not in a nature preserve outside a state park. Remember, neither brush nor trees can be collected for firewood from state park properties because those materials help rebuild the natural soil. The collection of ginseng is prohibited on DNR properties.

In terms of firewood, it’s wise to buy it from camp stores instead of bringing it in from outside the property you are visiting. Only certain firewood can only be brought into DNR properties. All of the bark must be removed, or it must have a state compliance stamp. The reason for the firewood rule is that more than 140 known pests can be spread through firewood, including emerald ash borer, which is responsible for destroying most of the state’s ash trees.

No matter what kind of DNR property you’re at, if you see something going on that you don’t think should, tell a property official. See a staff member at the property’s front gate, campground gate, or nature center, if it has one. If no staff are available at those locations, call the after-hours phone number, which is usually posted on bulletin boards.

“We want everyone to create great memories at our properties, so please tell us if we can help,” Murphy said.
A SMORGASBORD
OF PUBLIC LANDS TO VISIT
T
he wide variety of the public land options described
in this guide offers a wealth of choices that might
seem overwhelming. Please don’t let that happen.
Reading this article should clear things up for you.

Each property type offers its own nuances. Depending on
your preferences, there’s likely a DNR property nearby to
suit your needs, no matter the time of year or who’s in your
group. It’s best to know before you go. Here’s what you can
expect at each.

STATE PARKS AND LAKES AWAIT

Indiana’s state parks have provided a wide range of
outdoor opportunities for Hoosiers since 1916, when
McCormick’s Creek and Turkey Run were established in
recognition of Indiana’s centennial. Our state parks were
established to protect and provide access to some of our
most distinctive natural resources, from the northern sand
dunes and shoreline of Lake Michigan at Indiana Dunes
State Park to the 490-million year old fossil beds at Falls of
the Ohio State Park in the south. They were also established
to provide guests with great outdoor experiences ranging
from camping to hiking, to horseback riding and fishing, to
overnight stays in cabins or one of the seven inns/lodges.

“We like to say that our Indiana State Parks are places for
memories made naturally!” said Ginger Murphy, State Parks
deputy director for stewardship.

During more than a century of operation, Indiana State
Park sites have expanded to 32 properties, including eight
reservoirs, and have adapted to user interests and an un-
derstanding of natural communities. Today, mountain biking
is offered at several properties, hard-surface trails make ac-
cessibility easier for many people, and campsite amenities
now include water and sewer hookups in some locations.

“Although the original philosophy in managing state parks
was to “preserve,” we know today that “conserve” is a bet-
ter word,” Murphy said.

Conservation in Indiana State Parks may mean removing
invasive plants and animals, reducing white-tailed deer
or Canada goose numbers through special management
hunts or using prescribed fire and other tools to maintain
diverse forests and restore prairies and wetlands.

The eight big reservoirs – Salamonie, Mississinewa,
Brookville, Monroe, Cecil M. Harden, Cagles Mill, Patoka
and Hardy – that became a part of the Indiana State Parks
system in the mid-1990s provide many of the same recre-
ational opportunities as traditional state parks. These lakes,
which were built primarily for flood control by the U.S. Army
Corps of Engineers between the 1950s and 1980s (except
Hardy Lake), offer significantly larger acreage than parks
and a wide range of water-based activities. The acreage
also allows staff to actively manage wildlife habitat for game
and non-game species and provide a wide variety of hunt-
ing and fishing opportunities in season, much like forestry
properties and state fish & wildlife areas.

Indiana State Parks have operated with gate fees since the
system started. Its founder, Col. Richard Lieber, believed
that user-supported parks were important. Today, gate,
camping, program and other fees support approximately
80% of park operations, which includes staff and supplies
for mowing, cleaning, security, programming and much
more. The remainder of that operational funding comes
from the state’s General Fund.

With the opening of Prophetstown and O’Bannon Woods
in 2004, there is now a state park within an hour’s drive of
every Hoosier.

FORESTRY PROPERTIES OFFER SPACE

The 15 state forests, two state recreation areas and one
retreat managed by the Division of Forestry offer attractions
and amenities similar to those at state park properties with
a few differences, depending on which one you visit.

One big difference, in general, is a lot more space. Five
state forests cover more than 18,000 acres, and four of
those comprise more than 20,000 acres.

All told, forestry properties combined offer more than 400
miles of hiking, 97 miles of biking and 223 miles of eque-
trian trails.
Starve Hollow State Recreation Area (SRA), located within Jackson-Washington State Forest, offers full hookup camping areas along with the features you’d expect from a modern campground. Starve Hollow and Deam Lake SRAs both offer a beach and an education center staffed with a seasonal naturalist who works throughout the summer. Ferdinand State Forest also offers a beach. New campgrounds with water, electric, Rent-a-Camp cabins, and comfort stations are under construction at Yellowwood, Clark, and Greene-Sullivan state forests.

Most forestry properties do not charge a gate fee; however, Starve Hollow, Deam Lake, and Ferdinand State Forest do. The reason most forestry properties don’t charge a gate fee is because they offer a more rustic experience than state parks do. Their more primitive nature is also why most forestry campsites, excluding those at Deam Lake and Starve Hollow SRAs, and the Rent-a-Camp cabins at Greene-Sullivan, offer only primitive sites, with no electric hookup.

Campsites at forestry properties are about the same size as those at state park properties, and they both provide picnic tables and fire pits. All of the campsites also have gravel drives. One difference with forestry campsites is price – the camping fees for primitive lots is cheaper than for sites at state park properties, but before going primitive camping, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

Assistant state forester Brad Schneck says guests who plan to enjoy primitive camping need to come prepared.

“Primitive camping can be challenging for those not experienced,” Schneck said. “The lack of electricity and the need to cook food over an open fire brings challenges.

“Bring flashlights and batteries, and secure food and trash overnight to prevent unwanted guests from sifting through them and leaving a mess the next morning.”

Whereas all state park properties are on DNR’s central reservation system, the only forestry properties in which specific sites or cabins can be reserved are Deam Lake and Starve Hollow SRAs, Covered Bridge Retreat, and Morgan-Monroe and Greene-Sullivan state forests. All other forestry property camping is available only on a first-come, first-served basis that requires self-registering.

Picnic shelters can also be reserved through the reservation system from those five properties mentioned, as can a limited number of picnic shelters at Clark State Forest.

When camping on any forestry property, you may also notice the forest being actively managed. Forestry properties are managed to protect and conserve the timber, water, wildlife, soil, and related forest resources for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations, and to demonstrate proper forest management to Indiana landowners. This active forest management may create the need for specified trails and areas to be closed to visitors for safety purposes at times. But don’t let that dissuade you from visiting – the closed areas usually equate to less than 2% of the given forestry property at any one time.

Forest management activities vary. They can include timber stand improvement, invasive species treatments, timber harvesting, tree plantings, or prescribed burns. Visitors may see areas where single trees or groups of trees have been removed to increase sunlight and give trees more room to grow, or to improve conditions for certain tree species, such as oak and hickory.

Across forestry properties, educational signs have been placed where forest management has been completed or is ongoing. These signs explain what has been done and the goals of the work. Schneck encourages visitors to return to these areas after they re-open, over time, to witness what changes have been made and understand why.

Hunting occurs on forestry properties during seasonal times, but all campgrounds fall within safety zones, so you can still camp there during those times of year. If you are not a hunter and want to camp during hunting season, be aware of hunters’ presence. If you’re a hunter camping on site during hunting season, make sure that while in safety zones your firearm is either not loaded or is kept in a case.

If you are hiking on a forestry property during a hunting season, for safety, please make sure to wear hunter orange or other bright colors.

If you wish to practice shooting, Clark State Forest has an established range for firearm target shooting. Jackson-Washington state forest has an archery range. Target shooting is prohibited in all other areas of forestry properties.

Fishing is allowed on all DNR properties except where posted. Those 18 or older must possess a valid fishing license to fish, except for those who are Indiana residents on Free Fishing Days. Those younger than 18 can fish any time without a license.

All forestry properties have hiking trails. Mountain biking trails are offered on 10 forestry properties, and an off-road cycling permit is required to use them. Many mountain bike trails on forestry properties overlap with horse trails or previously designated hiking trails.

Enjoy exploring the wide-open solace you’ll find in forestry properties. In the process, do what you can to make the experience of other visitors enjoyable too.
THE WILDER EXPERIENCE
AT FISH & WILDLIFE AREAS

You may think fish & wildlife areas are only managed for
hunters, anglers, trappers, and recreational target shooters.

But anyone who enjoys the outdoors can enjoy them, too, at
no cost for entry.

“FWAs offer a wilder experience that allows you to expe-
rience nature up close,” said Dan Eckstein, southwest
regional supervisor for the Office of Public Lands in the
Division of Fish & Wildlife. “There is something
for everyone to enjoy at an FWA.”

When you go, expect fewer and different reg-
ulations than you’d encounter at a state park
property, depending on what you want to do.

Each FWA is different in its own way, but none charges a
gate fee. You can enter 24 hours a day, seven days a week,
but the property office and the other facilities are open only
at posted times.

“We ask visitors to sign in at one of the booths marked on
property maps,” Eckstein said. “That way we know how
many people are visiting and what kind of activities they are
enjoying on the property.”

If you’ve never been to an FWA before, you can make the
most of your visit by calling the property office first. Phone
numbers for each are listed in this guide and at on.IN.gov/
dfwproperties. Staff can tell you the best places and times
of year to pursue your favorite activities or try something
new.

“FWA property managers are trained wildlife biologists who
can help you interpret regulations, identify plants and wild-
life, and explain that particular property’s unique features,”
Eckstein said.

When visiting, park in designated parking lots. Driving is
limited to property roads only. These restrictions are in
place to protect wildlife.

Hiking is probably the most popular FWA activity
for those who aren’t pursuing game or fish or doing
recreational target shooting on a range. Page 6 of this
guide lists only Deer Creek and Goose Pond FWAs as having
“hiking trails”, but you can hike at all FWAs on the miles
of mowed access lanes and levees that are maintained to
move equipment. And unlike at state park properties, you
are permitted to venture off these pathways.

For safety, a few hiking restrictions take effect during hunt-
ing seasons. During spring turkey season, April 17 to May
9 this year, until 1 p.m. ET each day, only those who have
signed in to hunt turkey can walk the property. After 1 p.m.,
everyone is welcome back. That time of year is also prime
time to hunt mushrooms on FWAs, but make sure you can
identify those that are safe to eat. Summer and fall are great
for gathering berries and nuts.

Wildlife watching mixes well with hiking. You can watch
wildlife at virtually all DNR properties but FWAs are spe-
cifically managed so various types of wildlife can thrive.

In general, smaller groups of people frequent
FWAs. That means wildlife are less likely to get
spooked, so you can likely see more and a wid-
er variety, including birds. Nine FWAs feature
exceptional birding, as shown on page 6, and
all are listed on the Indiana Birding Trail.

Dogs, in general, must be on a leash at least 6 feet long.
Most FWAs also maintain an unfenced dog training area
where you can let your dog off. Dogs being used for hunt-
ing, of course, do not need to be leashed.

Biking is another way to enjoy FWAs. Deer Creek and
Wabashiki FWAs provide access to paved bicycle trails, but
the county roads within all FWAs usually have little vehicle
traffic, which allows you to enjoy the scenic views as you
pedal them.

If you like to enjoy nature from the water, you can use
your boat at FWAs at no charge. You do not need a DNR
non-motorized or motorized boat permit for your boat while
on an FWA. There are certain speed and motor restrictions
on different FWA bodies of water; contact the property for
more details.

If you are a fan of visitor centers, Goose Pond FWA boasts
a relatively new one, which serves as a central location for
guests and has added an interpretive display to explain
the property’s many features. Other FWAs also offer wild-
life-based recreation activities. Follow @INFishandWildlife
on Facebook to stay up to date on special programming.
FWAs also host special events through an easy special event process and provide permits to disabled users who may require special access. In both situations, it is best to contact the property office for more information.

Camping is available at Glendale, J.E. Roush Lake and Willow Slough FWAs on a first-come, first-served basis, under the same rules as at state park and forestry properties. Picnic shelters are available at Deer Creek, Glendale, Hovey Lake, J.E. Roush Lake and Willow Slough FWAs.

The best FWA to visit is the place closest to home, and if there’s an FWA near you, visit the property office and get to know staff.

“They are happy to help you learn the property and begin to feel comfortable exploring on your own,” Eckstein said. “There are thousands of quiet, miraculous moments to be had at FWAs away from people and in nature.”

As you hike other DNR properties, you may see a sign that an area within that property is protected as a nature preserve. In that case, follow that property’s rules and anything else posted on the nature preserve sign. For instance, at a fish & wildlife area, hunting would be allowed in that nature preserve. If you are in a state park, and there is a bicycle trail there, bicycling is allowed on that trail.

Because of their small size, nature preserve parking lots fill up early during peak times. It takes some planning and effort to visit nature preserves, but these treasures are worth a trip.

NATURE, PRESERVED AND WELCOMING

Nature preserves are the smallest and most protected of DNR destinations listed in this guide. The primary purpose of nature preserves is to protect natural areas. There are many more nature preserves in the state, but the 21 listed on the map on page 4 have hiking trails and small parking lots that allow you to see some of Indiana’s best remaining natural areas up close.

These are places to enjoy nature at its most undisturbed. You’ll find no gate, no entrance fees, and no restrooms. Bicycling and camping are prohibited. Unlike at other DNR properties, no foraging is permitted at nature preserves.

STATE RIDING AREAS OFFER OTHER OPTIONS, TOO

Interlake and Redbird, managed as a part of the Division of State Parks, are well known for the adventures they offer those who enjoy motorized off-roading.

But remember, these southern Indiana destinations also offer a lot of other recreation opportunities within their combined nearly 5,000 acres. Both have hiking and mountain bike trails, and Interlake has bridle trails, too. Interlake offers hunting, dog training areas, and trapping. Redbird offers non-motorized or electric motor boating.

Both charge a gate fee, which varies depending on the activity you are doing, and both have special events. See their individual property profiles for more information on how you can benefit by adding them to your list of places to visit for outdoor recreation.
Cass County is a nature lover’s paradise!
Discover the breathtaking waterfall or cast a line in the lake at France Park, one of many parks in the area. There are miles of trails for hiking, mountain biking and cross country skiing, too.

Chain O’Lakes SP
2355 E. 75 S.
Albion, IN 46701
260-636-2654
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 available. Other facilities available for visitors to enjoy include a campground, beach and picnic shelters.

Indiana Dunes SP
1600 N. 25 E.
Chesterton, IN 46304
219-926-1952
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.

Jasper-Pulaski FWA
5822 N. Fish & Wildlife Lane
Medaryville, IN 47957
219-843-4841
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. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

Kankakee FWA
4320 W. Toto Road
North Judson, IN 46366
574-896-3522
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.

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 CCC Worker 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.

Just a short drive north of Indianapolis, nestled in the farmlands of north-central Indiana, Mississinewa Lake and its surrounding area are rich in American Indian history. Visitors may choose to stay in the property’s latest additions—seasonal campsites and Rent-a-Camp cabins. Pleasure boating, water skiing, fishing and hiking are only a few of the activities you’ll find at Mississinewa.

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.

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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.

- Lakefront hotel/beach
- 126 guest rooms
- 4 cabin suites
- 8 historic cabin rooms
- Full-service dining room
- Indoor pool/sauna/whirlpool
- Free Wi-Fi
- Banquet-wedding-conference facilities

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.

With 7,347 acres of land and 350 acres of impoundment, Roush is maintained by DNR for wildlife, recreation and resource management. Water levels are maintained by the USACE. 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.
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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 955 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.

Tri-County FWA
8432 N. 850 E.
Syracuse, IN 46567
574-834-4461
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.

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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.

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1317 W. Lieber Road, Suite 1
Cloverdale, IN 46120
765-276-0194

Cataract Falls SRA
2605 N. Cataract Road
Spencer, IN 47460
765-276-4940

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, 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.

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.

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 592-acre property is an outdoor 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 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 Deer Creek Shooting Range, located on the FWA at 8084 South S.R. 243, Cloverdale, 46120, is ADA compliant, safe, modern, and staffed by qualified range officers.

Located in northeast Indianapolis, this 1,700-acre park features hiking trails, multi-use/mountain bike trails, fishing access to Fall Creek, a small lake, multiple picnic shelters and areas, year-round interpretive services, a saddle barn with guided trail rides, the Museum of 20th Century Warfare and the only dog park in the Indiana state parks system.

- 28 lodge rooms in main lodge
- 4 Officers Homes, each 2 stories/3 bedrooms
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- Full-service dining room
- Banquet seating for 300
- The Fort Golf Course
- Free Wi-Fi
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Carbon, IN 47837
765-344-0741

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- 76 guest rooms
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**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
451 McCormick Creek Park Road
Spencer, IN 47460
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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 swimming pool has a splashpad and tube slide. 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.

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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. Canoe camping and backpack camping are also available.

Located where the Tippecanoe River meets the Wabash River near Battle Ground, this park features camping, swimming, hiking and bicycle trails, year-round interpretive services and a visitor center. The Farm at Prophetstown, located inside the park, offers year-round programming focused on early 20th century farming. An aquatic center features a lazy river, leisure pool and two large water slides. Visitors can also hike through a prairie to a re-created American Indian village.

With a large lake on more than 2,600 acres, Summit Lake SP provides tremendous outdoor recreation. Facilities with electric campsites, boat launch ramps, a beach bathhouse and two large open shelters are great for picnics and family events. Fishing, bird watching and hiking trails provide an all-around enjoyable experience.

Deep canyons, towering cliffs, peaceful hemlock groves and Sugar Creek set the scene for unique hiking opportunities at Turkey Run SP. The Leiber cabin and log church, and CCC structures paint a vivid picture of state history. The nature center, with its planetarium, is open all year. An amphitheater is available for private functions.

Built in 1841, the Lusk Home overlooks the “narrows” of Sugar Creek. The site includes the Narrows Covered Bridge, built in 1882, and the remains of the 1826 Lusk mill. Guided tours are offered from April through October. On-site parking is available during tours or by calling the park office. The site is accessible by car only via Narrows Road.
Whitewater Memorial SP is located on the north end of Brookville Lake. With a separate 200-acre, electric-motor-only lake, the property provides plenty of boating opportunities, including canoe, rowboat, kayak, paddleboard, and paddleboat rentals. Camping, swimming and horseback riding are also available. Silver Creek ramp provides access to the north end of Brookville Lake. A full-time interpreter offers programs year-round.

Wilbur Wright FWA offers 1,070 acres of river valleys and associated uplands with the Big Blue River on the western boundary. Mature woods, fallow cropland, prairie grasses and forbs provide excellent habitat for hunting and fishing. Restrictions and/or sign-in may be required for some activities.

Wabashiki FWA
Managed by Deer Creek FWA
Located on the west bank of the Wabash River between Terre Haute and West Terre Haute.
765-653-0453

Whitewater Memorial SP
1418 S. S.R. 101
Liberty, IN 47353
765-458-5565
Atterbury FWA
7970 S. Rowe St.,
Edinburgh, IN 46124-1456
812-526-2051
Shooting Range: 812-526-6552
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 FWA
Managed by Sugar Ridge FWA
At Boonville/New Harmony Road
Exit off I-69
812-789-2724
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.

Brown County SP
P.O. Box 608 mailing address
West Gate-1405 S.R. 46 W.
North Gate-1801 S.R. 46 E.
Horse Camp-4800 S.R. 135 S.
Nashville, IN 47448  812-988-6406
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.

Abe Martin Lodge
at Brown County SP
1810 S.R. 46 E.
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Charlestown SP
12500 S.R. 62, P.O. Box 38
Charlestown, IN 47111
812-256-5600
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 crosses Fourteenmile Creek, allowing hikers to explore Rose Island, site of an early 20th century amusement park.

Clark SF
#2 Service Road, P.O. Box 119
1 mile north of Henryville on U.S. 31
Henryville, IN 47126
812-294-4306
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.

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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.

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

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 is named for Indiana’s first state forester. 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. The starting trailhead for the Knobstone Trail is on property.
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 was developed through a partnership between the DNR and Indiana Michigan Power. The area includes 6 miles of Wabash River frontage and 7,234 acres of wildlife habitat. Plentiful deer, turkey and small game populate the property. Restrictions and/or permits may be required for some activities.

This park boasts the largest, most easily accessible fossil beds of their kind, and is now part of the National Historic Lewis & Clark Trail extension from St. Louis to Pittsburgh. 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. There is a $2 parking fee but no gate fee. Night fishing requires an Annual Entrance Permit. See page 41 for interpretive center fees.

The 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 Black history in Indiana. The cabins are open seasonally. Like the state park, the site is now part of the National Historic Lewis & Clark Trail extension.
Glendale FWA 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.

A partnership between the DNR and many other conservation-minded organizations created 9,098-acre Goose Pond FWA. 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 is composed of 9,055 acres of re-claimed 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.

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Hovey Lake FWA
8401 S.R. 69 S.
Mt. Vernon, IN 47620
812-838-2927
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 24,294 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 FWA
Managed by Goose Pond FWA
5 miles N. of Linton on S.R. 59
812-512-9185
Hillenbrand FWA 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
8401 S.R. 69 S.
Mt. Vernon, IN 47620
812-838-2927
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.

Interlake State Recreation Area
200 E. S.R. 68
Lynville, IN 47619
812-922-0002
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. In addition to trail riding, the property offers fishing, trapping and other recreational opportunities.

Jackson-Washington SF
1278 E. S.R. 250
Brownstown, IN 47220
812-358-2160
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 8,180 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 hiking, hunting, 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.

**Martin County Indiana**

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O'Bannon Woods SP
7234 Old Forest Road SW.
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8232

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, a group camp and a family aquatic center, nature center, 1850s haypress and Pioneer Farmstead.

Wyandotte Caves SRA
7315 S. Wyandotte Cave Rd (physical)
Leavenworth, IN 47137
7234 Old Forest Road SW. (mailing)
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8232

Visit 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.

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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 5,031 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.

One of two new state forests established in 2020, Ravinia features rolling hills and valleys. It can be accessed via several parking areas located off Duckworth, Parker and Big Hurricane roads. Ravinia offers wildlife viewing; gathering of wild berries, nuts, and mushrooms; miles of hiking trails; and hunting and fishing. Ravinia is one of the planting locations for the Division of Forestry’s ForestIN program, an effort to plant a million trees by 2025.

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.

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.

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 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.
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**Cave River Valley Natural Area**

Cave River Valley Road

Campbellsburg, IN 47108

812-849-3534

- Hiking
- Picnicking
- Nature center

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**Starve Hollow SRA**

4345 S. 275 W., P.O. Box 207

Vallonia, IN 47281-9741

812-358-3464

- Hiking
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- Nature center

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Yellowwood SF sits tucked away in the beautiful hills of Brown County. The campground is near 133-acre Yellowwood Lake, where kayak and 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 available.

Yellowwood SF
772 S. Yellowwood Lake Road
Nashville, IN 47448
812-988-7945

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.

Sugar Ridge FWA
2310 E. S.R. 364
Winslow, IN 47598
812-789-2724

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.

Versailles SP
1387 E. U.S. 50, P.O. Box 205
Versailles, IN 47042
812-689-6424

The scenery at the eastern edge of Versailles State Park, known as Bradt Natural Area, is where the Bradts lived and farmed in the early 1900s. Although the structures in which the Bradts lived no longer exist, the 83 acres flourish with native flora and fauna. Hike a 3.1-mile trail through the woodland to see spring wildflowers and migratory birds, and visit the wetland to watch waterfowl and shorebirds. Interpretive signs provide information about the site’s history and wildlife.

Bradt Natural Area
S. C.R. 300 E
Milan, IN 47031
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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 Entrance Permit • $50
To be purchased by Indiana residents for gate admission.

Annual Entrance Non-Resident • $70
To be purchased by non-Indiana residents for gate admission.

Golden Hoosier Passport* • $25
To be purchased by Indiana residents who meet one of the following criteria:

- Purchase a Golden Hoosier Passport if you are a Disabled Hoosier Veteran (DHV) who possesses or is eligible to purchase a DHV license plate.
- Purchase a SSDI if you are receiving or eligible to receive Social Security Disability Income (SSDI) under 42 U.S. Code 423 as described by the Social Security Administration.

The Golden Hoosier Passport (GHP) is not transferable to family members or any other individual. The eligible cardholder must be present in the vehicle at the time of use.

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.

Annual Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Trail-use Permit • $95
Allows resident and non-resident cardholder to ride an ORV 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.

Annual Motorized Non-resident DNR ORV Permit • $20
Allows non-resident permit holders use of ORV trails at Interlake and Redbird SRAs. Valid for one calendar year. Does not meet Indiana requirements for ORV use on county roads open to ORVs. Does not cover entrance fee.

It is illegal to copy or reproduce any permit, and doing so 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.

**Prophetstown SP & The Farm at Prophetstown Daily Entrance**
- In-state vehicles • $8
- Out-of-state vehicles • $10
For non-commercial vehicles. Admits driver and passengers.

**Daily Pedestrian/Bicycle**
$2 for each person, 5 years old and older, entering as a pedestrian, on bicycle or horseback.

**Annual Pedestrian/Bicycle Pass • $10**
Admits cardholder entering property on bicycle or on foot.

**Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center Daily Entrance***
- $9 per adult
- $7 per child
- $2 per person per interpretive program
- $7 per student in school groups, includes program fees

*Annual Entrance Permit does not cover admission to the Interpretive Center, except with a Falls of the Ohio Foundation membership. Restrictions apply.

**Daily Motorcoach/Commercial Bus Passengers/Vans/School Buses**
Buses and vans designed and used for institutional or commercial purposes will be charged $2 per person.

**Groups with Program Reservations**
Fee determined by property

**Daily Horse Permit • $5**
Entrance for one day per horse at DNR properties where horse use is allowed.

**Annual Horse Tag • $20**
For one-horse access and use of properties where horse use is allowed.

**Redbird SRA/Interlake SRA Daily ORV Trail Pass • $15**
Admits one off-road vehicle (ORV) or street-legal vehicle, includes driver and passengers.

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

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**Annual Boat Mooring Permit**
- $60 per post—Regular
- $90 per post—Improved (seawall 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

- **Paddleboats**
  - $8 per hour

**Miscellaneous**

- **Camp Stores** are in many parks for your convenience.
- **Toboggans**
Pokagon State Park
- $13 per hour rental, including tax

**Twin Caves Boat Ride**
operates daily Memorial Day weekend through July; weekends through mid-October at Spring Mill State Park. $3 per person. No riders under 3 years old. Tour times assigned daily with first tour at 9:30 a.m. and last tour at 4:30 p.m.

**Saddle Barns**
Rates vary by property, depending on services offered. See on.IN.gov/DNRhorses for details.

**Cross-Country Ski Rental**
Pokagon State Park only, $5 per hour for adults, $5 per hour for children age 15 and younger.

**Commercial Photography**
License may be required, fees vary. See photos.dnr.IN.gov.

**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.

- *Daily pool admission per person*  
- $3 Daily pool admission per person  
- $5 Daily aquatic center admission per person at Prophetstown & O’Bannon Woods SP.  
- $25 cents Locker rental, where available

**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 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 Rentals**
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 $79.50 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, Ouabache, Pokagon**, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shakamak, Spring Mill and Tippecanoe River state parks.

*At Fort Harrison SP, recreation buildings close at dusk. **At Pokagon SP. Swenson Lodge is only available from 8:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. (Reservations made through the property only). The Warming Center is only available from 8:30 a.m.–10 p.m.

**State Park Inn Reservation Policy:**
- **Make reservations at 1-877-LODGES-1 or IndianaInns.com.**
- A deposit equal to one night’s stay plus tax is required.
- **Commercial Photography** License may be required, fees vary. See photos.dnr.IN.gov.

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, until 2 p.m. ET on day 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 (Electric sites at Greene-Sullivan State Forest only have access to pit/vault toilets and no 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
- horse(s) must be present to camp in these campgrounds

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
- Youth Tent Areas are NOT to be reserved for family camping.
- 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:
- Tippecanoe River SP
- Mississinewa Lake
- Deam Lake SRA
- Starve Hollow SRA
- Greene-Sullivan SF
Rental camps 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 SF 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.

Mississinewa Seasonal Campsites
- Visit on.IN.gov/MississinewaLake for a link to 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 that are not reserved become available for first-come, first-served camping on the day of arrival ONLY. Remember that camping reservations can be made until 2 p.m. ET on your day of arrival, so we recommend that you reserve ahead of time to guarantee your spot.

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 on page 43.)

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.

FIREWOOD

ONLY the following types of firewood may be used on DNR properties:
- Kiln-dried scrap lumber
- Wood from your home or other location in Indiana with the bark removed. (Ideally ½ inch of sapwood beneath the bark should also be removed.)
- Wood purchased from a department store, grocery store, gas station, etc., bearing a USDA compliance stamp.
- Wood purchased from a local firewood vendor outside the property that has a state compliance stamp with it.
- Wood purchased from the property camp store or on-site firewood vendor and has a state compliance stamp.

Failure to comply with this rule may result in a citation and fine of up to $500. More information is at firewood.dnr.IN.gov
Reservations and Campsite Rates for 2021

**State Parks:** Brown County, Chain O’Lakes, Charlestown, Clifty Falls, Harmonie, Indiana Dunes, Lincoln, McCormick’s Creek, Mounds, O’Bannon Woods, Ouababe, 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 (Racoon), Hardy, Mississinewa, Monroe, Patoka, Salamonie

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

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**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 horsemen’s campgrounds.

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**Deam Lake SRA Equestrian Campground**

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**Stalls**

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

**Other Camping Rates**

- **State Park Rally Camping** $50 Minimum (5 camping units @ $10 each per night).
- **Youth Tent Areas** $20 Minimum (10 people @ $2 per person per night).
- **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 can now be made through the reservation line 1-866-622-6746 AND the reservation site at camp.IN.gov.
- **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.

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-room 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 from nine months prior to your date of arrival, all the way up until the date of arrival. Features include 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.

**2021 Holiday Minimum Stays**

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

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<td>$12/10**</td>
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* Roush Lake does not have modern restrooms
** Willow Slough does not have showers

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

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**2021 Holiday**

- May 28, 29, 30
- July 2, 3, 4
- Sept. 3, 4, 5

All rates are subject to change. All fees are subject to state and local taxes.
### 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 their group camps 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 and 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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Customers must bring their own linens for cabins listed above, except for Covered Bridge SF Retreat and Cherry Lake Lodge, where linens are provided.

*Two Trine SRA cabins (Bowhe & Flicker) and Whitewater Memorial cabins 6, 7, 8, and 10 are pet friendly.

### Inns-Operated Options
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