Douglas County Parks and campgrounds provide the opportunity for hands-on adventures in a scenic seasonal setting. The parks offer a variety of activities, from nature trails and beaches to picnicking and fishing opportunities. Bass Lake is a 53-acre seepage lake located approximately 3 miles along the eastern shoreline of the lake off Park Road. The County Highway L turn-off is in the Town of Solon Springs. Take County Highway A of Gordon. Take County Highway M west for 6/10ths of a mile until see the park entrance on the left (north) side of the road.

Getting There
The Wisconsin State Natural Area (SNA) program is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. For more information on the SNA program as well as other state parks and natural areas, please visit: www.dnr.wi.gov/sna. For additional information on the Lake of the Woods National Forest, please visit: www.fs.usda.gov/leechlake. The Chief Kabemabe Wildlife Area, including additional information on the natural habitats and wildlife, can be found at www.wildlife.dnr.wi.gov/wildlife-area/chiefkabemabewildlifearea.html.

Day-Use County Parks

County Park Campgrounds

Douglas County Wildlife Area

General County Park Rules & Regulations

The County Forest is where outdoor adventure begins!
Forest Based Activities

Fulltime trapping is typically only practiced in years when the water level and weather conditions allow for the setting of traps scattered throughout the property and shooting. Other years, hunters can find tremendous variations in the population levels of game species, including trophy-quality bucks, taken from the Forest, but these species are far less available in other habitats.

Game species can be found in the Forest and hunters have excellent opportunities for many species of birds and fowl, including mallards, wood ducks, black ducks, Canada geese, blue-winged teal, redhead ducks, pintail ducks, and redheads. Eagles, ospreys, and loons are now common in the Forest and other large predators such as bears and wolves are routinely observed. Sandhill cranes are occasionally seen in the Forest, and the Forest has always been home to an abundance of small mammals such as snowshoe hares, rabbits, and squirrels. Mating and nesting seasons are short, and they are best observed in natural settings.

Forest has always provided the raw material needed to build homes in the region and lack of sound forest-management practices eventually resulted in severely scarred land and habitat loss. The County Forests are managed to provide an ecosystem that can support a diverse range of species, including trees and animals. The County Forests are managed to ensure sustainable forest management practices that achieve desired long-term management objectives. Following these simple guidelines is one way to help retain a fun, friendly atmosphere.

Leaving a Good Impression

To ensure that your visit is a positive experience, the Douglas County Forest and Parks provide many opportunities for outdoor recreation, including hiking, biking, and hunting. However, it is important to remember that the county forests are managed for the benefit of all residents. To ensure that the forests are available for future generations, please follow the guidelines below:

- Do not leave trash or litter behind
- Do not damage or remove any trees or vegetation
- Do not disturb wildlife or their habitat
- Do not feed or interact with wildlife
- Do not use motorized vehicles in the county forests
- Do not enter restricted areas without permission

By following these guidelines, you can help ensure that the county forests remain a valuable resource for all residents.

More to See and Do

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Reporting Violations

If you observe someone violating the guidelines above, please report it to the WDNR Brule Ranger Station, 6250 South Ranger Road, Brule, WI 54819. You may also report it by calling 715-342-7780 or by emailing a report to le.hotline@wisconsin.gov.

Remember, your privilege to use the County Forest and Parks depends on you!