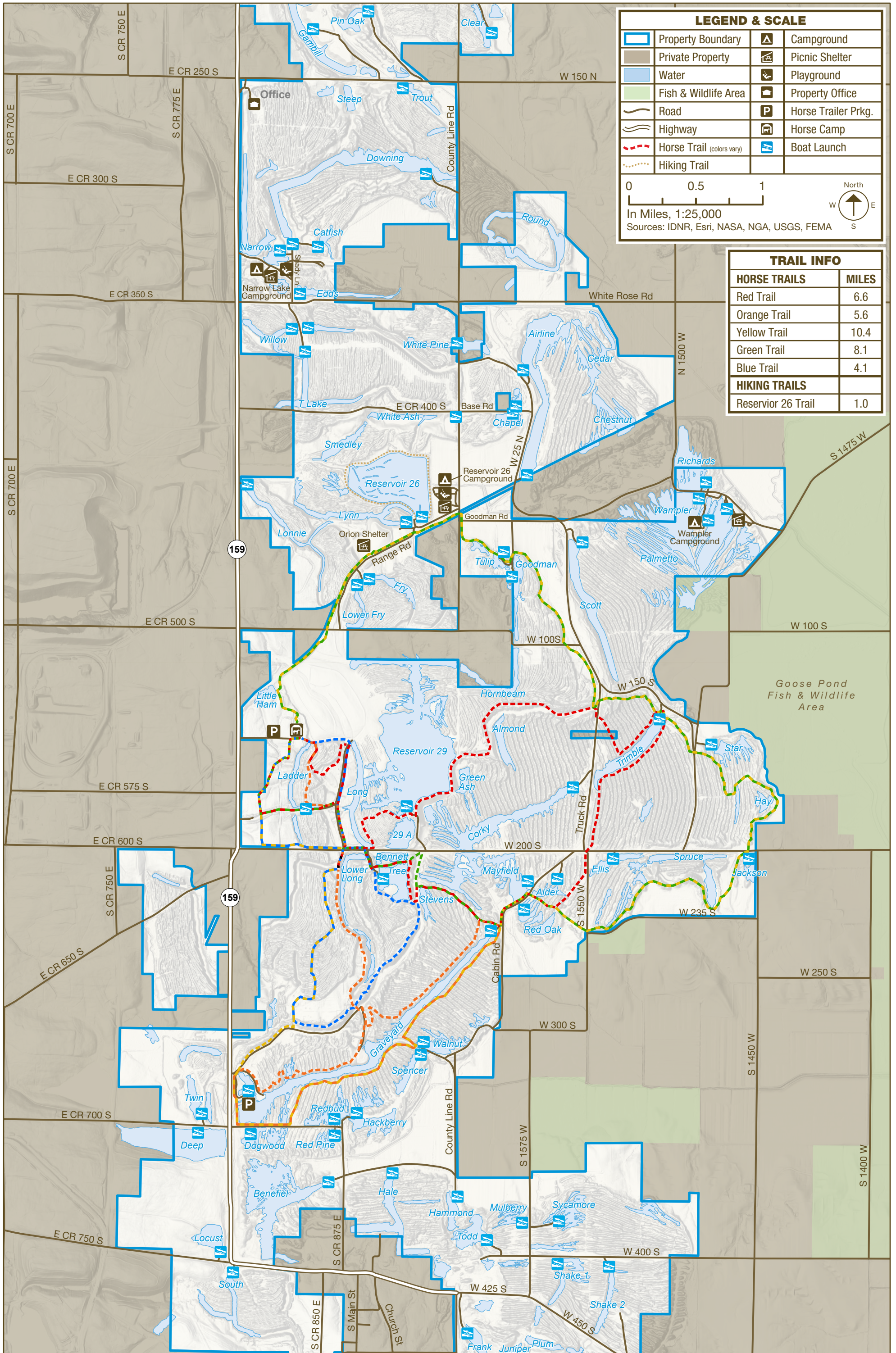


Greene-Sullivan State Forest



HORSE TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

All horses brought, driven, or ridden onto Greene-Sullivan State Forest must have a valid day or annual horse-use tag. Horseback riders should wear hunter orange or other bright clothing while on trails during hunting season.

The past mining history can be observed as the trails traverse through the stripper hills created from past strip mining. The state acquired the first donation of land in 1936.

TRAIL & DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE
Red Trail	6.6 mile

Forms a loop interior to the trail network, making a wide circle around Corky Lake and its surrounding lakes. It follows closely along Trimble Lake on its east side. There is also a small loop around Ladder Lake that is close to the Horse Camp.

Orange Trail	5.6 miles
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Runs south out of the Horse Camp, crosses the road and runs along the west side of Lower Long Lake. The trail then forms a loop that closely follows the perimeter of 1.5-mile-long Graveyard Lake.

Yellow Trail	10.4 miles
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Follows the outermost perimeter of the horse trail network. It passes the Reservoir 26 Campground to the north, Hay Lake on the east, and the southwest end of Graveyard Lake. As with all horse trails, it starts and ends at the Horse Camp.

Green Trail	8.1 miles
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Starts in the Horse Camp and runs concurrently with the Yellow Trail in a clockwise direction for more than 6 miles. It veers from the Yellow Trail at the northeast tip of Graveyard Lake and winds its way back northwest to its starting point.

Blue Trail	4.1 miles
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Forms a figure 8 south of the Horse Camp. The northern loop contains Ladder Lake. The larger southern loop widely encircles Lower Long Lake.

PLEASE LET WILD ANIMALS REMAIN WILD.

Feeding wildlife is prohibited. Feeding wild animals can result in harm to both animals and people. Animals who depend on handouts become a nuisance to visitors and a danger to themselves. Please lock up all food and coolers inside cars or campers. Roll up car windows tightly.

PLEASE STAY ON MARKED TRAILS

or cushioned mattress is recommended. The cabins feature ceiling fans with light, a heating/cooling unit, and electrical outlets. Reserve cabins at Camp.IN.gov or call the property at PHONE NUMBER during winter months. Pets, smoking, and cooking are prohibited.

FISHING

With more than 120 lakes scattered throughout Greene-Sullivan State Forest's 9,000 acres, the forest offers some of the finest fishing in the state. Most of the lakes are stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill, and redear sunfish. In some of the lakes, you can find channel catfish, bullheads, crappie, and warmouth. Airline Lake is with stocked with trout every year as part of a put and take program. Bass and Duck lakes at the Dugger Unit are stocked with muskies.

For those who enjoy serenity when fishing, several of the lakes are walk-in only. Approximately 75 of the lakes have easy access from county roads and have dirt or gravel launching ramps; boating is limited to electric trolling motors. Reservoir 26, Airline and Bass lakes have a wheelchair-accessible fishing pier.

HUNTING

White-tailed deer, turkey, squirrel, fox, rabbit, quail, and raccoon are available. A valid hunting license is required for hunting.

PICNICKING

There are picnic areas and four picnic shelter houses available for day use. Picnic tables and grills are located at the picnic sites. Wheelchair-accessible picnic tables are available at Narrow Lake, Reservoir 26, and the Orion shelters.

STATE FOREST MISSION

To manage, 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.

HORSE TRAIL ETHICS

Horse riders make up a select group who step beyond civilization to experience being "on their own" in the outdoors. We want you to have an enjoyable experience, so please help us protect the quality of the outdoors. Here are a few things that will go a long way toward helping if everyone makes them part of their personal code of ethics.

PLAN YOUR TRIPS Before starting out, study maps of the area and learn the terrain. Be sure you are familiar with all options of time, alternate routes, and weather. Remember the shorter daylight hours during late fall and winter. Be sure to travel with a first aid kit, a map, and a compass, and that you know how to use them.

USE CAUTION WHEN APPROACHING BACKPACKERS AND HIKERS Horses commonly spook upon sighting brightly colored backpacks or when surprised by hikers. Help avoid potentially dangerous accidents. RIDE ALERT! Casually make hikers aware of your presence.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES To reduce the possibility of a forest fire, riders who smoke need to properly extinguish and pocket their cigarette butts. Improperly disposed cigarettes are the major cause of fires along our trails. Campfires are allowed only at the horse campground. For cooking, we suggest using a portable camping stove rather than a campfire.

WATER SUPPLY Always wash and rinse your dishes or yourself a few feet away from the edge of a stream. This way the soil acts as a filter, preventing soap suds and scraps of food from polluting the water. A few feet can make a big difference. If you take water from a stream, remember to properly treat it with a commercial water filter, with purifying tablets, or by boiling it for several minutes before using it.

DISPOSAL OF LITTER Burying trash and garbage was once considered the ethical way to dispose of litter outdoors; however, animals and frost action usually reversed those efforts after campers left. Today, the problem is compounded by the high number of people using the same areas, so THE BEST POLICY IS TO CARRY OUT WHAT YOU CARRY IN.

HUMAN FECES In areas where restrooms are not provided, stay at least 200 feet from any water supply, camping zone, or trail when relieving yourself. To promote decomposition and sanitary conditions, dig a small hole approximately 8 inches deep and cover it with loose soil and leaf litter after use.

HORSE CAMPGROUND RULES

For your safety, the courtesy of others, and the protection of the resources.

- Quiet Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
- Restricted riding hours within the campground: 11 p.m. to sunrise. Horses may be led at a walk within the campground. Beyond the campground, trail riding is permitted after dark.
- Horses should be tied only at hitching rails and poles, or on picket lines. Tying to trees, limbs, brush, or structures is prohibited.
- The running and/or racing of horses within the campground is prohibited.
- Dogs within the campground should be kept under the control of the owner at all times and be nondisruptive to other campers and trail riders. Dogs must be tied or on a leash.
- All-terrain vehicles are prohibited throughout the property.

Refer to The State of Indiana, Department of Natural Resources, General Property Regulations for other rules and regulations.

CENTRAL RESERVATION SYSTEM



Reservations for all types of camping, family cabins, and shelters at state parks, reservoirs and forests can be made online or by calling toll-free.

Call: 1-866-6campIN (1-866-622-6746)

Online: camp.IN.gov

FOR MORE INFORMATION



Write: Greene-Sullivan State Forest
2551 S. State Road 159
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Call: 812-648-2810

Email: GreeneSF@dnr.in.gov



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BRIGHT COLORS Wearing bright colors during hunting season, particularly deer season can prevent injury or death; however, during other times of the year, wearing bright reds, orange, and yellows can "shrink" the outdoors by visually intruding into the wide spaces and solitude that are a important part of the outdoor experience. Wearing drab colors (e.g., brown, blues, and greens) allows more people to use the same general area without knowing of each other's presence.

PETS Most of us love "man's best friend," but even on a leash, a dog's presence may disturb the outdoor experience. Native wildlife often shy away from areas dogs use, thus preventing the close observation of wildlife many trail users seek. Barking also often disturbs other trail users and sanitation within camping zones can become a problem. If you choose to take a pet on a trail, be mindful of others.

HIKING TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

Hikers should wear hunter orange or other bright clothing while on trails during hunting season.

TRAIL & DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE	DIFFICULTY
Reservoir 26 Trail	1 mile	Easy

This trail follows the perimeter of the reservoir, which was built as a water source for one of the local mines before being acquired by the state. The lake's deepest portion is approximately 13 feet with an average depth of only about 3.5 feet, but it offers some great fishing. Anglers often use the trail to access bank-fishing opportunities.

CAMPING

Primitive (class C) camping is available for a fee; campsites are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Self-check-in stations are located in each campground or at the forest office. Sites have pit toilets and seasonal drinking water available. There is a picnic table and grill located on each of the 100 family campsites of Narrow Lake, Wampler Lake, and Reservoir #26. An additional 20 sites for horse campers only are available in the Horseman's Campground near Ladder Lake. A dumping station is also available. Reservoir #26 has a wheelchair accessible campsite, pit toilets, and playground.

RENT-A-CAMP CABINS

Greene-Sullivan State Forest has 18 rent-a-camp cabins at Narrow Lake that are available April -November. Each cabin has a front porch with a swing. Inside there are two small rooms. The front room offers a small table with bench seats, a corner shelf, a chair, a rocking chair, and a loft. The backroom offers a single bunk bed and a double bed (no linens or mattress provided). Bringing your own air

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TRAIL MAP



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