PUBLIC RECREATION AREA

By a manager. Pets must be leashed.

Open fires are prohibited; self-monitoring ice conditions are permitted, but the PGC does not monitor ice conditions, so ice fishing is at your own risk.

A 756-acre facility, created in 1973, is home to many other wild animals. The area is particularly noted for the thousands upon thousands of ducks, geese and swans that drop in during their spring and fall migrations. For snow geese, the first week in March is generally the peak for this spectacle, when tens of thousands of snow geese and other waterfowl that inhabit the area. There’s also a viewing area that overlooks the lake and a songbird feeding station. The center also hosts numerous programs & activities throughout the year. Current information about programs can be found on the PGC website. Peak viewing times for waterfowl coincide with the spring and fall migrations. For snow geese, the first week in March is generally the peak for viewing this amazing migration spectacle, when tens of thousands of them descend on the area.

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