



Bald Eagles at Moraine State Park  
Photo by: Jacob W. Dingel

## Birding in Butler County, PA

Butler County is accessible by I-79, I-80 and the PA Turnpike. You might spot Osprey, Bald Eagles or a Cerulean Warbler.

### Moraine State Park

225 Pleasant Valley Dr., Portersville, PA 16051, 724-368-8811  
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#### Noted for: Osprey & Waterfowl

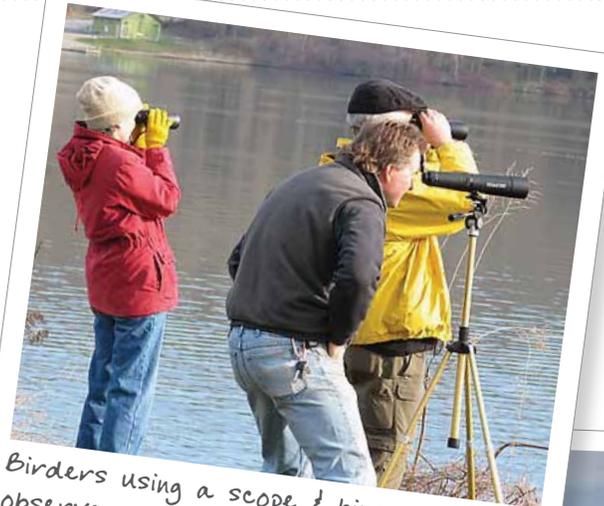
Moraine State Park is a great place to spot our feathered friends. Loons, warblers, Bald Eagles, herons and Osprey are among the many species that can be found throughout the park's nearly 16,000 acres. The waterfowl observation deck is a nice sheltered area to watch bird life. Many neotropical migrants can also be found throughout the park.

Lake Arthur provides over 42 miles of scenic shoreline. Its tributaries include Muddy Run, Big Run, Swamp Run, Bear Run and over 75 intermittent streams. Ranging from an average depth of 11 feet to about 36 feet deep near the dam, the shallow waters of Lake Arthur are home to a variety of warm-water fish. Frogs, newts, turtles and water snakes prowl the edges of the lake. The tall Great Blue Heron, the short Green Heron, and the Belted Kingfisher prey on minnows and fish fry. In the early spring, Common Loons stop at the lake on their migration north. Lake Arthur is a key migratory stop over for water birds, including Tundra Swans in March-April and October-November.

Osprey may be seen flying over Lake Arthur. Once extirpated from western Pennsylvania, these "fish hawks" have been reintroduced to Moraine through a hacking program begun in 1993. The first Osprey pair to nest along Lake Arthur as a result of the reintroduction effort raised three young in 1996. Bald Eagles have also been spotted nesting in the park. A waterfowl observation deck is along old Route 422, accessible from Route 528.

Three Moraine State Park sites are certified Bartramian Audubon Society sanctuaries: Park Office Area, Slippery Rock Creek Property, and Native Plant and Butterfly Trail. Birders should check these sites for avian rarities any season of the year.

A variety of boats are available for rent by the hour or day at the Crescent Bay Marina on the lake's south shore. They have man-powered boats such as canoes and kayaks as well as motor and pontoon boats. Or take a ride on Nautical Nature, a 45-passenger enclosed pontoon boat. Learn about the area's natural history and Osprey reintroduction, while appreciating the unique scenery and wildlife on a trip around Lake Arthur. Boat tours operate on a regular schedule throughout the summer.



Birders using a scope & binoculars observe waterfowl at Lake Arthur.



Nautical Nature features regular trips around Lake Arthur throughout the summer.

## Jennings Environmental Education Center

2951 Prospect Rd., Slippy Rock, PA 16057, 724-794-6011  
www.VisitPAParks.com

### **Noted for: Woodcock spring mating ritual**

Jennings Environmental Education Center is located 12 miles north of Butler, PA on Route 528 and part of the center is along Route 8. It is one of several state parks specifically dedicated to provide environmental education and interpretation to the community. A variety of programs are available for children, teachers, and the general public that increase knowledge and awareness of the beauty and importance of our natural resources. By taking some time to explore Jennings through its trail network or community programs, visitors can enjoy the outdoors while learning the skills needed to be good stewards of Pennsylvania's outstanding natural resources.

Jennings provides a unique combination of prairie and forest, which offers a wide array of resource and education opportunities. One of the park's main features, the 20-acre prairie ecosystem, is home to distinctive prairie plants and the endangered Massasauga rattlesnake. The most noteworthy and spectacular prairie flower is the blazing star. Jennings was the first reserve established in Pennsylvania to protect an individual plant species and remains the only protected prairie in the commonwealth.

An abundance of bird species can be found among the prairie and woodlands at Jennings Environmental Education Center. Goldfinches, Song and Field Sparrows, swallows, bluebirds, flycatchers and Woodcocks are among the many birds that can be spotted throughout the center's 300 acres. Visit Jennings' prairie area on spring evenings at dusk, to witness the Woodcock's amazing courtship ritual! The oak-hickory-cherry forest surrounding the prairie features a high density of breeding Carolina Warblers; Blue-winged Warblers are found on the brushy edges of the prairie.

Jennings Environmental Education Center has been a certified Bartramian Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary since 1999 and is noted especially for its breeding population of Cerulean Warbler. Together, Jennings and Moraine cover 17,025 acres that have been designated Important Bird Area #12 by the National Audubon Society and monitored by volunteers of the Bartramian Audubon Society.

## Wolf Creek Narrows Natural Area

### **Noted for: Creekside & Eastern Woodland species**

Wolf Creek Narrows (pictured below) is owned by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. There is a one-mile loop trail that follows Wolf Creek until the valley narrows. Then the trail ascends the slopes to the uplands where a profusion of white trillium can be found, usually during the first weeks of May. Spring wildflowers are

a highlight of the natural area. During the last weeks of April and extending into late May, a succession of native species flower on the floodplain, steep slopes, and upland of the area.

From the Slippy Rock exit of I-79, proceed east on PA 108 to Slippy Rock. At the traffic light in the center of town, turn left on PA 258, go one block, turn left onto Water Street and follow it for approximately two miles until the road crosses Wolf Creek. Cross the bridge and look for a small parking area at the head of a dirt lane on the left. Do not block the lane but park on the left side toward the creek. Walk back across the bridge. The trailhead is on the left side of the road. Look for a large sign and bulletin board. Although Wolf Creek Narrows is most noted for its wildflowers, birds such as kingfisher, Great Blue Heron, orioles and Wood Thrush can be observed here.

## Miller Woods

Bartramian Audubon Society  
724-794-2434, www.bartramianaudubon.org

### **Noted for: Old Deciduous & Riparian Forests**

Located on the northwest bank of Wolf Creek, this Slippy Rock University 42.11-acre tract is just three miles west of the Slippy Rock Borough on West Water Street/Miller Road. It adjoins Wolf Creek Narrows Natural Area, owned by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. The property is a mature northern hardwood forest community dominated by American beech, sugar maple, red oak, tulip poplar, white oak, and wild black cherry trees. The land consists of a series of geological terraces that represent former ancient levels of Wolf Creek. The parcel has rich mesic soil that allows an abundance of herbaceous plants and associated animal life. Significant natural habitats on the current Wolf Creek floodplain include skunk cabbage emergent wetlands, remnant oxbow ponds, and vernal pools that resulted from flooding and a change in Wolf Creek's channel. These wetlands add to the rich biodiversity of the site by providing micro-habitats for many native plants and animals that require a source of standing water. An easy out and back trail starts at the small parking lot on the southwest side of the bridge crossing Wolf Creek, as mentioned above.

Miller Woods is widely known for its beautiful wildflower display in April and May. Whereas Wolf Creek Narrows is blanketed in spring with thousands of trilliums, Miller Woods' sandy creek-side soil exhibits showy Virginia bluebells and other wildflowers. A great number of avian neotropical breeders also occur here, including Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and Indigo Bunting. Another neotropical species – the Yellow-throated Warbler – nests only in old sycamore trees that are common riparian members along Wolf Creek.

The warbler particularly likes building its nest in limbs hanging over



the creek while the Wood Duck, American Merganser, Barred Owl, and Great-crested Flycatcher prefer old sycamore cavities. Other common avian breeders that search for nesting sites near water include the Belted Kingfisher, Northern Waterthrush, and Louisiana Waterthrush. The former waterthrush inhabits standing backwater locales while the latter waterthrush prefers fast-moving waters. Finally, stay alert and scan the sky now and then for the Osprey and Bald Eagle that nest in proximity to Wolf Creek. In fact, check atop the microwave communication tower just one mile west of the creek for an active Osprey nest May 1 to August 15.

Miller Woods is also an important archaeological and historical site used as an outdoor classroom and laboratory by different academic programs and departments of Slippery Rock University. Miller Woods is certified Bartramian Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary #34 and the seventh BAS sanctuary owned and managed by the university. Note that fires and all motor vehicles are prohibited on the property.



## Slippery Rock University: Main Campus

Bartramian Audubon Society

724-794-2434, [www.bartramianaudubon.org](http://www.bartramianaudubon.org)

**Noted for:** *Habitat and wildlife diversity*

Slippery Rock University, located in northern Butler County, is not only home for thousands of students but also surprisingly a place for special natural habitats like old deciduous forest, wetlands, mixed forests, fields in succession, and myriads of wildlife. For this reason, the university has recognized the immeasurable value in preserving these natural heritage landmarks by establishing six certified Bartramian Audubon Society sanctuaries comprising 151.20 acres on its main campus. That figure represents approximately one-fourth of the school's landscape.

Of these varied properties, the Robert Macoskey Center is especially noteworthy for a former neotropical avian species – the Upland Sandpiper – that required a variety of agricultural habitats in proximity to each other for completing its breeding cycle and met on this site. These habitat requirements included plowed/cultivated, fallow high grass fields, short-grass-pasture of grazing cows and horses, that assured nesting and brooding coverage in summer.

The site is an excellent study of natural processes operating in an 'old field' succession system and constitutes one of a few remaining breeding locales in Butler County for the rare Red-headed Woodpecker. Center trails are well marked and easy to stroll. As many as 50+ avian species can be recorded in an early morning spring sojourn. The three mimic thrushes: Brown Thrasher, Gray Catbird and Northern Mockingbird breed on the site as do such other species as Yellow-breasted Chat, Indigo Bunting, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Baltimore Oriole, American Goldfinch, Purple Finch, House Finch, Eastern Bluebird, Eastern Towhee, Field, Chipping and Song Sparrows. A pair of Red-tailed Hawk and Great Horned Owl have been permanent residents for decades.

The Robert Macoskey Environmental Center is accessible by following Route 8 fifteen miles north of Butler to Branchton Road. Turn left and proceed two miles to Harmony Road, again turn left (south) and the center is one-half mile on the left across from the SRU football stadium.

## Old Stone House Forest

Bartramian Audubon Society

724-794-2434, [www.bartramianaudubon.org](http://www.bartramianaudubon.org)

**Noted for:** *Variety of Warblers*

The Old Stone House, about 10 miles north of Butler, is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 8, 173 and 528. It is owned and managed by Slippery Rock University and widely known for its historic heritage. However, it is listed here because of its 73.65 acres of mature deciduous forest of oaks, hickories and wild black cherry. The forest canopy microhabitat supports a neotropical warbler of special concern – the Cerulean Warbler. The bird has a breeding stronghold here with adjoining Jennings Environmental Education Center. In fact, the site is an excellent example of a climatic climax forest that possesses the same tree species at the canopy, understory, shrub, and forest floor levels, making it an extraordinary setting for many neotropical birds, such as Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Wood Thrush, Blue-winged Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Black-and-white Warbler, American Redstart, Ovenbird, Kentucky Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Hooded Warbler, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, and Baltimore Oriole. The forest is also permanent home for the Ruffed Grouse, Wild Turkey, Cooper's Hawk, Broad-winged Hawk, Great Horned Owl, and five species of woodpeckers: Red-bellied, Downy, Hairy, Pileated and Northern Flicker. The site also attracts spring and autumn avian migrants.

The Old Stone House Forest acts as an important ecological buffer protecting the rare native plant and animal life in the prairie section of Jennings Environmental Education Center. It is likewise the eastern parcel of a continuous protected 'green corridor' that stretches several miles from the Old Stone House to Lake Arthur in Moraine State Park. The North Country National Scenic Trail passes through the site and is recommended for those birders who want to get good views of avian neotropical breeders listed above.

Finally, the Old Stone House Forest is certified Bartramian Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary #44 and the eighth BAS sanctuary in the Slippery Rock University system.

## State Gamelands 95

### **Noted for: Bald Eagle & Osprey**

The Glades (SGL 95) is located in north-central Butler County seven miles east of Slippery Rock via Kiester Road and 14 miles north of Butler via PA 308. Most of the 15,945-acre site is situated south of PA 58, east of PA 308, north of PA 138 and west of PA 38. It is owned and managed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

The main feature of State Gamelands 95 is Glade Dam Lake, 2.5 miles long. This lake is responsible for establishing a conducive habitat for the appearance and nesting of the Osprey and Bald Eagle, both threatened species in Pennsylvania.

The Glades also contain various types of marshes and swamps, lakes and ponds, wet and dry meadows, as well as field and forest habitats. American Bittern, Least Bittern, Sedge Wren and Upland Sandpiper, once common here, are still present. Many breeding wetland species and sensitive forest species can also be found in the gamelands.

Unusual species for this part of Butler County include Sandhill Crane (spring), American Pipit (spring), Northern Shrike (winter), Northern Mockingbird (resident), Rusty Blackbird (spring and autumn) and the rare Brewer's Blackbird (autumn).

This state property has been designated Important Bird Area #11 by the National Audubon Society and monitored by volunteers of the Bartramian Audubon Society.

*(NOTE: Some of the dirt roads in SGL 95 are not maintained and can develop deep ruts and craters in places.)*

## Downtown Butler

### **Noted for: Nighthawk**

For urban bird watching, visit downtown Butler on a summer night for great views of Nighthawks flying around the illuminated courthouse on Main Street (Route 8).

## Succop Nature Park

[www.aswp.org/locations/succop](http://www.aswp.org/locations/succop)

### **Noted for: Waterfowl**

Succop Nature Park, Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania's newest reserve, is an environmental and cultural education center for the community.

The Park was established for the purpose of providing an environmental and cultural education center for the community. The property also contains two ponds, walking trails, gardens and open natural spaces that can be used for a variety of outdoor activities. Both areas offer a peaceful, comfortable atmosphere where one may view the various water birds that visit the ponds (ducks, heron, kingfisher).

## The Butler-Freeport Community Trail

[www.butlerfreeporttrail.org](http://www.butlerfreeporttrail.org)

### **Noted for: Cerulean Warbler**

The Butler-Freeport Community Trail is the corridor of the remarkably diverse Buffalo Creek Watershed in the southeast quadrant of Butler County. Starting in Laneville, the trail has Buffalo Creek as its companion for over three miles through the forest of the Buffalo Creek Gorge. The Buffalo Creek Gorge is the spectacular



view which can be seen from the bridge on Route 28, a mile north of the Sarver-Freeport exit. The trail then picks up Little Buffalo Creek as its companion for

another eight miles, crossing the creek seven times. Many of the smaller tributaries are reminiscent of mountain brooks, offering natural cooling on a hot day and the thrill of rushing, tumbling water in all seasons. Gradually as the trail meanders northward toward Butler, it travels from the woods of the gorge to a broader forest valley with the trail securely passing between cliffs on one side and the Little Buffalo Creek on the other to more open woods to farmland and village communities before again plunging into forest as it leaves Little Buffalo Creek near its headwaters.

The trail provides the most wide ranging access to the Buffalo Creek Valley Important Bird Area as designated by the National Audubon Society. The Cerulean Warbler is known to make its home along the trail, south of the Monroe Road trailhead. One of the trail volunteers met a man who had traveled from New Mexico to see the Cerulean Warbler. He was not disappointed. A variety of birds can be seen along the trail including herons, kingfishers, Scarlet Tanagers and Indigo Buntings to name a few.

## Todd Nature Reserve

[www.aswp.org/locations/todd](http://www.aswp.org/locations/todd)

### **Noted for: Buffalo Creek Valley Important Bird Area**

Todd Nature Reserve, Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania's (ASWP) first reserve, is a 176-acre nature reserve located in the Buffalo Creek drainage of Sarver, southeastern Butler County, just four miles from Route 28 and about ½ hour north of Pittsburgh.

Todd Nature Reserve is a significant natural resource in Pennsylvania. It is part of Pennsylvania Audubon's Buffalo Creek Valley Important Bird Area program, as well as the Buffalo Creek Watershed Conservation Plan.

In 1942, W.E. Clyde Todd, noted ornithologist and curator of birds at Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, donated to ASWP the first parcel of land that was to become Todd Sanctuary, now known as Todd Nature Reserve. As a teenager in the 1880s, young Clyde discovered a Magnolia Warbler nesting on the land owned by his grandparents. At the time, the discovery was notable; it was thought the area was too far south for Magnolias to nest. His quest to report his discovery launched his distinguished career in ornithology.

The Buffalo Creek Valley Important Bird Area contains some of the best bird habitat and most interesting scenery in the area. The deep "canyon" of Little Buffalo and Buffalo Creeks are largely wooded and contain extensive tracts of hemlock, moist deciduous forest and large stands of American Sycamore. The area is characterized as a "mixing zone" between southern (Yellow-throated Warbler, Cerulean Warbler, Yellow-throated Vireo) and northern (Magnolia Warbler, Brown Creeper, Purple Finch) species.

You're invited to explore Todd Nature Reserve's 5 miles of hiking trails, abundant with the natural beauty of the forest, streams and a pond. The rugged landscape and rustic trails provide a welcome retreat from the highly manicured suburban world. Todd's management philosophy promotes education, nature study and passive recreation at Todd Nature Reserve while protecting its natural areas by minimizing development.

Make reservations for  
your stay online at  
[VisitButlerCounty.com](http://VisitButlerCounty.com)



## Where to Stay!

### Hotels & Motels

#### Candlewood Suites Hotel

20036 Rt. 19, Oak Tree Place  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-591-8666  
[www.candlewoodsuites.com/cranberryPA](http://www.candlewoodsuites.com/cranberryPA)

#### Comfort Inn Butler

1 Comfort Ln.  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-287-7177  
[www.comfortinnbutler.com](http://www.comfortinnbutler.com)

#### Conley Resort

740 Pittsburgh Rd.  
Butler, PA 16002  
724-586-7711  
[www.conleyresort.com](http://www.conleyresort.com)

#### Courtyard Pittsburgh North/Cranberry Woods

150 Cranberry Woods Dr.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-776-1900  
[www.courtyardpittsburghnorth.com](http://www.courtyardpittsburghnorth.com)

#### Days Inn Conference Center

139 Pittsburgh Rd.  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-287-6761  
[www.daysinnbutler.com](http://www.daysinnbutler.com)

#### Fairfield Inn - Cranberry

30 St. Francis Way  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-772-0600  
[www.fairfieldinn.com/pitfi](http://www.fairfieldinn.com/pitfi)

#### Fairfield Inn & Suites - Butler

200 Fairfield Ln.  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-0009  
[www.fairfieldinn.com/Pitbt](http://www.fairfieldinn.com/Pitbt)

#### Fairfield Inn & Suites - Slippery Rock

1000 University Parkway  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-406-0535  
[www.fairfieldinn.com](http://www.fairfieldinn.com)

#### Hampton Inn

210 Executive Dr.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-776-1000  
[www.HamptonInnPittsburghCranberry.com](http://www.HamptonInnPittsburghCranberry.com)

#### Hampton Inn - Butler

610 Butler Crossing  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-514-6379

#### Hilton Garden Inn - Cranberry

2000 Garden View Ln.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-779-9999  
[www.hiltongardeninncranberry.com](http://www.hiltongardeninncranberry.com)

#### Holiday Inn Express Cranberry

20003 Route 19  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-772-1000  
[www.hiepittpsburgh.com](http://www.hiepittpsburgh.com)

#### Home2 Suites Pittsburgh Cranberry

1401 Cranberry Woods Drive  
Cranberry Township, PA 16066  
724-742-3800  
[www.pittsburghcranberry.home2suites.com](http://www.pittsburghcranberry.home2suites.com)

#### Hyatt Place Pittsburgh/Cranberry

136 Emeryville Dr.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-779-7900  
[www.hyattplacecranberry.com](http://www.hyattplacecranberry.com)

#### Pittsburgh Marriott North

100 Cranberry Woods Dr.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-779-4212  
[www.pittsburghmarriottnorth.com](http://www.pittsburghmarriottnorth.com)

#### Red Roof Inn

20009 Route 19  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-776-5670  
[www.redroof.com](http://www.redroof.com)

#### Residence Inn by Marriott

1308 Freedom Rd.  
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066  
724-779-1000

## Bed & Breakfasts

### Applebutter Inn

666 Centreville Pike  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-794-1844  
<http://applebutterinnpa.com>

### Armstrong Farms B&B

1020 Ekastown Rd.  
Saxonburg, PA 16056  
724-352-2858  
[www.armstrongfarms.com](http://www.armstrongfarms.com)

### Eppinger House

119 E. Grandview Ave.  
Zelienople, PA 16063  
724-473-8310  
[www.theeppingerhouse.com](http://www.theeppingerhouse.com)

### Heather Hill B&B

268 Rader School Rd.  
Renfrew, PA 16053  
724-789-7911  
[www.heatherhillbnb.com](http://www.heatherhillbnb.com)

### Hotel Saxonburg

220 W. Main St.  
Saxonburg, PA 16056  
724-352-4200  
[www.hotelsaxonburg.com](http://www.hotelsaxonburg.com)

### Inn at Four Points, Four Points Alpacas

6187 Brown Rd.  
Butler, PA 16002  
724-586-9677  
[www.fourpointsalpacas.com](http://www.fourpointsalpacas.com)

### Inn at Mt. Chestnut B&B

102 Patriot Ln.  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-282-0383  
[www.innatmtchestnut.com](http://www.innatmtchestnut.com)

### Locust Brook Lodge

179 Eagle Mill Rd.  
Butler, PA 16001  
724-283-8453  
[www.locustbrooklodge.com](http://www.locustbrooklodge.com)

### The Mainstay at Saxonburg

214 Main St.  
Saxonburg, PA 16056  
724-360-2651  
[www.themainstayatsaxonburg.com](http://www.themainstayatsaxonburg.com)

### The McMurray House B&B

258 Centreville Pike  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-794-8188  
[www.mcmurrayhouse.com](http://www.mcmurrayhouse.com)

### Step Back In Time B&B

224 N. Washington St.  
Butler, PA 16001  
1-800-714-0293  
[www.stepbackintime.weebly.com](http://www.stepbackintime.weebly.com)

### Teachers Pet Bed & Breakfast

204 Bloomfield School Rd.  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-368-8920  
[www.teacherspetbandb.com](http://www.teacherspetbandb.com)

## Vacation Rentals

### Creek View Manor

11 White House Way  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-287-7766  
[www.creekviewmanor.com](http://www.creekviewmanor.com)

## Campgrounds & RVs

### Bear Run Campground

184 Badger Hill Rd.  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-368-3564  
[www.bearruncampground.com](http://www.bearruncampground.com)

### Breakneck Campground

1757 Cheeseman Rd.  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-368-3405  
[www.breakneckcampground.com](http://www.breakneckcampground.com)

### Buttercup Woodlands Campground

854 Evans City Rd.  
Renfrew, PA 16053  
724-789-9340  
[www.buttercup.org](http://www.buttercup.org)

### Cooper's Lake

205 Currie Rd.  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057  
724-368-8710  
[www.cooperslake.com](http://www.cooperslake.com)

### Indian Brave Campground

159 Perry Hwy.  
Harmony, PA 16037  
724-452-9204  
[www.indianbravecampground.net](http://www.indianbravecampground.net)

### Moraine State Park

225 Pleasant Valley Rd.  
Portersville, PA 16051  
724-368-8811  
[www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/moraine.aspx](http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/moraine.aspx)

### Peaceful Valley Campground

231 Peaceful Valley Rd.  
West Sunbury, PA 16061  
724-894-2421  
[www.peacefulvalleycamp.com](http://www.peacefulvalleycamp.com)

### Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park at Kozy Rest

449 Campground Rd.  
Harrisville, PA 16038  
724-735-2417  
[www.PittsburghJellystone.com](http://www.PittsburghJellystone.com)

