# **WEBSTER**

Adjacent to the Solomon River Valley, Webster State Park offers a prairie setting of rolling hills and spacious skies. Visitors often see mule and white-tail deer, turkeys, bobwhite quail, pheasants and many wildflowers hidden among the mosaic of prairie grasses. The 3,700 acres of open water offer great fishing in Webster Reservoir.

### **Boating and Fishing**

Five boat ramp lanes and two courtesy docks offer boaters ample launching facilities on a usually uncluttered lake. Pleasure boating, water skiing, canoeing and windsurfing are excellent activities at Webster.

Primary sportfish include walleye, wipers, largemouth bass, crappie, channel catfish and flathead catfish. Smallmouth bass, white bass and bluegill also provide fine angling opportunities at times. Seasonal rainbow trout fisheries are maintained on the adjacent wildlife area.

Special facilities include an electric fish cleaning station and floating fishing docks in the park plus an easy access fishing pier at the nearby stilling basin.

#### **Other Opportunities**

Besides boating and fishing, visitors at Webster State Park can choose from recreational developments that include: swimming beaches, sand volleyball court, horseshoe pits, playgrounds, pickle ball/basketball court, disc golf, an interpretive hiking trail and an archery range. Wildlife viewing is enhanced at the park with food plots and excellent habitat, and a large population of migratory birds that come through the area during fall and winter migration.

#### **Camping**

Choose from 86 water/electric campsites, 6 electric campsites, 1 water/electric/sewer campsite or one of the many primitive sites. Water is on year round in majority of sites, some sites will have the water turned off from approximately October 15 to April 15.

#### Nearby

Nicodemus National Historic Site is ten miles west of the park. The area preserves, protects and interprets the only remaining western town established by African Americans during the Reconstruction Period following the Civil War.

Sternberg Museum of Natural History, a department of Fort Hays State University, is ten miles east and 40 miles south of the park. Two generations of Sternbergs collected some of the most spectacular fossils in the world and played a dominant role in initiating the study of North American fossil vertebrates. The museum houses exhibits and provides educational programs.

Dane G. Hansen Museum is six miles west and 18 miles north of the park. It contains collections of American and foreign coins, European and western guns, art from around the world, as well as traveling exhibits from the Smithsonian Institution.

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Playground		Х			X				
Boat Ramp		Х		Х	X				Х
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Bank Fishing		Х		Х			X		Х

#### Park Office

From May 15 to Labor Day the office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. During the offseason, the office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Vehicle, camping, and utility permits (available from the office or the nearby selfpay station) are required year-round.

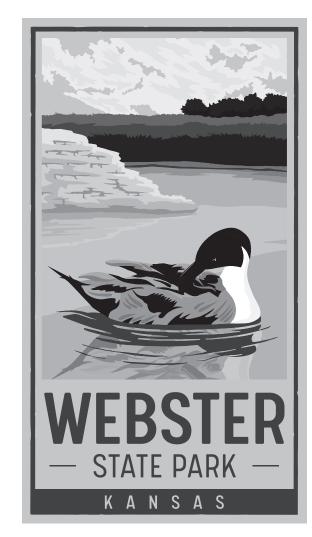


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## **General Area Map**

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