



# TWIN FALLS STATE PARK



## DID YOU KNOW?

- Twin Falls was established as a state park in 1968. A golf course, campground, and lodge were developed in the floodplain of the Black Fork of Cabin Creek. The wetland in Poke Hollow is upstream of the developed area and is partly dammed by a seasonally gated park road.
- The wetland at Twin Falls SP is partially ponded with open water, while other parts of the wetland have a high water table and wet soils.



Wetland trees including red maple, black willow, and pin oak provide good wildlife habitat in this wetland. Occasionally a tree will fall into the water and individual branches will become new tree trunks, forming a line of sister trees close together. Woolgrass forms hummocks and clumps, providing nesting and hiding places for birds and small mammals. Invasive multiflora rose and autumn olive are crowding the natural species in this wetland.

## Twin Falls is a unique ecosystem because:



it is home to several different species of animals and plants.



dense vegetation captures pollutants, helping to purify the water.



this wetland is still connected to its stream and floodplain, a rarity in southern WV.



it is a headwater floodplain wetland of the Black Fork.



Public use of the area includes hiking, photography, botanical/nature studies, and birdwatching.

### BIRDS YOU MAY SEE:

- Song sparrow
- Yellow warbler
- White-throated sparrow
- Ruffed grouse
- Wood duck
- Red-winged blackbird
- Louisiana waterthrush



Twin Falls wetland is located in Twin Falls State Park in Wyoming County, WV  
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