

Park Feature

TOP FOUR NATURAL THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHILE AT GULLY BROOK PARK



Great blue herons: These three-foot tall wading birds are often fishing in Gully Brook. They will eat fish, frogs and small mammals. Watch how they maneuver their long legs and wings through the forest landscape.



Red elm trees: These trees survive in standing water. Their trunks look like a tropical tree with a support or buttress to help them tolerate the extreme environment.



Sweet gum trees: Did you see some trees growing in straight lines? This tells us the land here was formerly used for agriculture. The sweet gum is not native to Northeast Ohio, but has good wildlife value in winter seed production.



Pileated woodpeckers: Have you seen a tree hole that looks more like a rectangle? These crow-sized woodpeckers make this unique shape when they are looking for beetle grubs in the trees.

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GULLY BROOK PARK



Legend

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| Parking | Stream |
| Restroom | Road |
| Picnic Shelter | Building |
| Playground | Pond |
| Fishing | Parking Lot |
| Primary Trail | Park Boundary |
| Connector Trail | |

Trail Key

Gully Brook Valley Trail
1.36 miles, easy

