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BOOKS

Guide to Michigan state parks is must reading for summer

Michigan State Parks: A Com-plete Recreation Guide By Jim DuFresne (The Mountaineers, \$16.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Clarkston outdoor writer Jim DuFreene is the perfect guide for ne exploration of Michigan's superb state park system. DuFreene, who writes regularly for the Booth Nowspapers, has liked, biked, fished and skied the many trails of Michigan's park system. He is an outdoor writer who obviously loves the estudors.

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DuFresne's guide to the park system was first issued in 1989. This new, trade paperback second edition takes note of the many changes in the last 11 years including the development of 'linear parks.'

"Michigan State Parks 'is not critical review of the system. It was written with the cooperation of the Department of Natural Resources and is meant to be comprehensive, informative, useful and inviting. DuFresne succeds on all four counts.

The book is divided by sections of the state - Southeast Michigan, Heartland, Lake Michigan, Straits of Mackinac, Eastern Upper Peninsula. DuFresne describes each park, giving a brief history of its development and its outstanding features. He then describes camping, hiking, biking, winter activities and day-use activities. Each profile includes a map of the park.

directions on access and, often, a black and white photograph. And what wonderful parks they are. Michigan is blessed by the Great Lakes, from Huron's rocky shores to the soft white beaches of Lake Michigan to the chilly splender of Superior. But in addition to the Great Lakes and Lake Michigan's wonderful dunes, the state also has abundant woodland, hardwood and pines; rolling hills; waterfalls; large inland lakes and smaller fish ponds; and wen, adjacent to one state park, a national music camp. The foresight of Michigan's people and the generosity of many landewners led to the preservation of these lands as public parks. The park system has come under criticism in recent years and some weakening of resolve when it comes to keeping public lends public. But, clearly, the residents of Michigan leve their parks, filling many of them to overflowing on weakends. In recent years the system to handle the dermain in fair and ensible fashion.

The system, administered by the Parks Division of the DNR, consists of state parks, and ministered by the Parks Division of the DNR, consists of state parks, recreation areas, state historic parks and smaller scente and historic sites. These lands attract almost 28 million visitors a year, of which more than 5 million are

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DuFresse avoids the political disputes and concentrates on providing a practical and interesting guide that should be kept in the glove compartment for quick reference when traveling

through the state.

Some parks are regular magmeis: Warren Dunes is a popular
landing spot for Chicago residents seeking relief from the city
heat; Mackinac State Park is the
more interesting 76 percent of
the island where fudgies can go
to escape commercialism; Orand
Haven is a beautiful beach next
to a beautiful Yuppie shopping
experience; Mitchell State Park
is tucked between two large
inland lakes; Burt Lake provides
a long, soft sand bottom for family swimming; several parks have
great Dunes – Warren, Silver
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Huron, Fort Croscent; and Tahquamenon Falls State Park has the third largest falls east of the Mississippi.

As a bicyclist, I have enjoyed The Lakelands and Kal-Haved Ilinear parks, long bicycle trails created from old railrond beds. The other two in the state are Hart-Montague and the new, and longest, White Pine, stretching 92 miles between Grand Rapids and Cadillac. These are wonderful parks for bikers, hiters and equestrians.

DuFresno provides some interesting tidibits: Saugatuck Dunes is built around a prison; Craig Lake is the most remote of the state's parks and a paradise for fishers and cancers; Lake Hudson is the place to go for star gazing; Clear Lake is 100 feet deep and clear; and the best place to find Petoskey stones is not Petoskey State Park but Fisherman's Island State Park.

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