CAMPING—Campground equipped with flush toilets, hot water and showers. Occupancy is limited to 14 consecutive nights. Most sites accommodate travel trailers. Electricity and dump stations available. A rally period is allowed of 7 nights the week before and after the rally. A minimum site fee is charged for camper units not occupied the entire rally period. A minimum site fee is charged for camper units not occupied the entire rally period.

CENTRAL RESERVATION SYSTEM

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ACCESSIBILITY

The bathhouse and beach are open the Saturday before Memorial Day through Labor Day. The concession stand is operated May through October. In June, July, and August, they may be rented by the night during April, May, and September. They may be rented by the night during April, May, and September. The programs, services, facilities, and activities of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources are available to everyone. DNR prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability. If you believe that you have been discriminated against in any program, activity, or facility as described above, or if you desire further information please write to: Department of Natural Resources, Office of Information Technology, 100 N. Kanawha St., Indianapolis, IN 46204

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