ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

BIKEHIKING TRAIL—The 12-foot-wide asphalt trail extends from the park entrance 5 miles long and extends to the Tippecanoe River.

CAMPING—The first portion of the family campground with 110 sites and 54 with full electric, sewer and water hookups at each site. The campground has a large comfort station with modern restrooms and showers, facilities, including all-male and all-female restrooms. The campground has one-way asphalt roads and fine stone spurs with and living areas. All 110 sites are accessible and reservable. Occupancy is limited to 14 consecutive nights. Make reservations at camp.IN.gov or call 1-866-6campIN.

HIKING—There are more than 9 miles of hiking trails available in the park. Many trailheads are accessible and the trails are suitable for all levels of experience. The trails can be accessed from various points in the park, including the family campground.

PICNIC AREAS—Prairie View group picnic area has two large picnic shelters, a recreation building and four modern restrooms. Each shelter has picnic tables and one large outside grill. Paved walkways connect all picnic shelters, parking lots, restrooms and a large accessible playground. A paved bike trail connects the Prairie View group picnic area with other areas of the park. The Prairie View group picnic area is reservable. Parking is available for 120 vehicles. Meadow View family picnic area has a shelter with tables, lights for night use, a large and open area and large outdoor grill. The Meadow View family picnic area connects with the bike trail and is reservable. Parking is available for 40 vehicles.

SHELTERS AND RECREATION BUILDING—Reservations can be made online at camp.IN.gov or by calling 1-866-6campIN. Shelters available are Bobbink, Bergamot, Blazingstar. Recreation building available is Meadow View.

DNR PROPERTIES NEARBY

—The first portion of the family picnic area has a shelter with picnic tables for group use and a large and open area.
—Visitors shall observe the rules, which are designed to preserve a primitive landscape in its natural condition for the public’s use and enjoyment.
—Please carry out all trash you produce in order to keep your park clean and beautiful for others to enjoy.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

—Do not injure or damage any structure, rock, tree, flower, bird or wildlife. Do NOT gather limbs, brush or trees (dead or alive) for firewood because they rebuild the natural forest.
—Any firearm (except lawfully possessed handguns), BB gun, air, CO2, gun, bow and arrow, paint gun or spear gun in possession in a state park must be unloaded or un-roocked and stored in a case or locked in a vehicle, except when owner is participating in an authorized activity for which weapons were established, namely, to preserve a primitive landscape in its natural condition for the public’s use and enjoyment.

CENTRAL RESERVATION SYSTEM

Reservations for all types of camping, family cabins, inn-operated cabins, recreation buildings, parks and forests can be made online or by calling toll-free.

Call: 1-866-6campIN (1-866-627-6464) Online: camp.IN.gov

For more information on reservations, please call 1-866-6campIN or visit the DNR website.

SPECIAL NOTE

—Receipts from admission and service charges are used to help defray the operation and maintenance costs of the park.

For a list of park events, visit interpretiveservices.IN.gov

PARK INFORMATION

Please let wild animals remain wild. Feeding deer is prohibited. Feeding of wild animals can result in harm to both animals and people. Animals who depend on humans for food have lost the natural fear and sense of边疆 to them. Please lock all food and coolers inside cars or campers. Roll up car windows tightly.

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Prophetstown State Park sits at the edge of a tallgrass prairie that grew American Indians and European settlers who first lived in what is now northwestern Indiana. A vast sea of tallgrass stretched as far as the eye could see. Small, open oak woodlands dotted the prairie. Across the prairie, narrow cliffs dropped to connecting rivers. Because of the diverse landscape, native people used a variety of plants and animals in their daily lives and were willing to fight to stay. Prophetstown State Park is named for the village located between the rivers established by two Shawnee brothers in 1808. Tenskwatawa, also known as The Prophet, was the spiritual leader of the tribal community. His brother, Tecumseh, commanded the warriors for the Ohio tribes. The efforts led to the Battle of Tippecanoe. The leaders adopted their group there from Ohio after pressure from white settlers forced them to leave. Tecumseh believed it was only a part of the advance of European settlement to form an alliance with other tribes. More than 14 tribes set aside centuries-old disputes in an effort to stop their common enemy.

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