This park offers some of the finest recreational opportunities in the state, featuring a unique natural area. The land, once covered by a large, slowly flowing stream, drains toward the Tippecanoe River, which meanders approximately 7 miles along the eastern border of the park.

An occasional small sand dune adds variety to the scenery. The park offers a variety of habitats, such as oak forests, pine plantations, abandoned fields, marshes, and the river.

An extensive trail network offers hikers a variety of terrain and vegetation. The 112 campsites include four that are accessible. All sites in the family campground are electric. A large group campground with bath facilities for 160 people with kitchen facilities. The Tippecanoe Recreation Building for day use only is available mid-April through mid-October.

In the 1600s and 1700s, this was the land of the Potawatomi. The early explorers were French traders and hunters who came from Montreal, Canada, the center of fur trading. The French name for the river, Tippecanoe, means ‘the place where the water is clear enough to see the bottom.”