Pennsylvania State Parks Museum

The primary purpose of these attractions is to provide opportunities for enjoyable outdoor recreation and education. (47) 

Directions
Pennsylvania near the crossroads of I–79
transient spaces are available for short-term
limited number of first-come, first-served
kayak racks spaces are also available. A
pontoons, and motorboats. Canoe and
are designated for sailboats, catamarans,
for almost 700 vessels. Wet and dry slips
are available for purchase.

The gently rolling hills, lush forests, and
areas are open from sunrise to sunset.
fee. Unreserved picnic pavilions are free on
weekends during the summer.

At most state park offices; launch use permit
applications, launch permits, and general
information and reservations

Volunteers, park employees, and
Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission employees have installed fish habitat restoration throughout the lake. A steep sloping fish habitat project located near the Summit Point area is available to be
visited at the park office, marina office, and
the gift shop at Dunlevy Boat Launch. An
ACA approved fishing guide is at
McDanels Boat Launch. Fishing fees
are also found at Bar Run and Park Road
boat launches, which also give free spots
for children.

WINDSURFING: mooring for sailboats and catamarans. The
Commission stocks muskellunge, walleye,
species are northern pike, largemouth
Arthur is a warmwater fishery. Common

The Moraine Preservation Fund (MPF) and
the Moraine Trail Users.

The park is open daily from sunrise to
sunset, unless otherwise posted. Park
information, reservations, park
information, and access to the nature center
are available at the nature center from
March 1 to November 30.

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in the great outdoors and enjoy nature. Special
events and workshops are held throughout the year.
The park office near the entrance to the
park is open from April through October,
Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
A self-guided tour is available at the
McDanels Boat Launch.

2. Bike the paved, multi-use trail from the Bicycle Rental to the Dickie Hollows. 
3. Spud the night in a lokal bed and breakfast. 
4. Take the Trail of Geology driving tour and learn the story of Slippery Rock Creek. 
5. Great Day at the National Ornithological Refuge.
6. Visit the waterfowl observation deck for a chance to see ducks, geese, bald eagles, and mallards.
8. Have a picnic with a view at the Point Pleasant area on the South Shore.
9. Cool off with a swim at Dunlevy Beach.
10. Glide along the Squirrelman Trail on the South Shore for a spectacular view of Slippery Rock Creek.

Dunlevy's Canoe and Kayak: (724) 558-4080.

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For the safety of all park visitors, please keep dogs leashed and under physical control at all times.

Wading through forests and grassy areas, visitors can choose from three loops, a 1.5-mile short loop, a 3.6-mile long loop. The longer sections offer slightly more rugged terrain.

When conditions permit, the trail is groomed for cross-country skiing in the winter. Access the trail near the McConnells Mill Launch parking lot. From the park office, proceed toward the McConnells Mill Launch Area and take the first right turn.

Glacier Ridge Trail: 14.8 miles, most difficult hiking, blue blazed

This trail passes by different stages of forest regeneration, rocky-rubbed trail boxes, and the remains of a springhouse. Hikers can choose a 1.5-mile short loop or a 3-mile long loop. The trail includes flat grassy areas and gradual slopes that lead to fields high above the highway and lake. Access the trail near the entrance of Bear Run Boat Launch.

Five Points Trail: 1.3 miles, easiest hiking, yellow blazes

This loop trail traverses through forests and by a small pond. Access the trail near Lakeview Beach and the organized group camping area.

Hilltop Trail: 2 loops, more difficult hiking, yellow blazes

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Wyggeston Trail: 2.5 to 4.6 miles, most difficult hiking, yellow and white blazes

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Access for People with Disabilities

ADA-accessible restrooms are located in the Pleasant Valley Picnic Area, Pleasant Valley Boat Ramp, Pleasant Valley Launch Area, McConnells Mill Boat Ramp, McConnells Mill Launch Area. ADA-accessible flush toilet restrooms are available at the park office for backpacking information.

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