



For geocaching enthusiasts, the coordinates of the park entrance kiosk are:
N 41° 59.2033 W 082° 32.9417

Marsh Boardwalk
 1 km (loop), 45 minutes



Boardwalk with observation tower and telescopes. View the most diverse habitat in the park, where cattails, red-winged blackbirds and painted turtles are abundant.

Centennial Bike & Hike Trail
 4 km, (2 hours one-way)




Shaded, winding trail takes you on a journey through dry forest, beach and savannah. Start at the Marsh Boardwalk and peddle your way to the Visitor Centre.

DeLaurier Homestead & Trail
 1.2 km (loop), 50 minutes




Historic house and barn with exhibits and artifacts featuring a small part of the park's cultural and human heritage. Trail leads to open fields, cedar savannah, and swamp forest. View the eagle nesting platform from the observation tower.

Chinquapin Oak Trail
 4 km (loop), 2 hours




Access from Tilden Woods Trail or near White Pine picnic area. Links to Centennial Bike & Hike Trail to create the loop. On the trail, view mixed dry forest that includes the Chinquapin oak, a southern species that grows as far south as the cloud forests of Mexico.

Shuster Trail
 0.5 km, 15 minutes



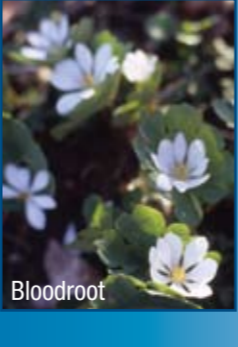
Begins along Tilden Woods Trail and keeps going straight to East Barrier Beach. Watch for bald eagles scanning the water's edge at dusk.

Tilden Woods Trail
 1 km (loop), 45 minutes




Begins at the northeast corner of the Visitor Centre parking lot. View mature swamp forest and cedar savannah. The boardwalks will keep your feet dry in spring as you enjoy wildflowers like Spring Beauty and Trillium.

Woodland Nature Trail
 2.75 km (loop), 1 hour



Begins behind the Visitor Centre. Stroll through the oldest forest habitat in the park. A self-guide booklet detailing the features of this trail is available for purchase at the Nature Nook Gift Store.

Tip Trails
 1 km (loop), 20-40 minutes



Shuttle from Visitor Centre drops you off at the Tip's outdoor exhibit from April to October. Walk to the most southern point of mainland Canada. A wondrous place to view spring bird and fall monarch, dragonfly and bird migrations.

- Legend**
- Building
 - Wheelchair Accessible
 - Washrooms
 - Parking Area
 - Public Telephone
 - Emergency Telephone
 - Main Road
 - Picnic Shelter
 - Picnic Area
 - Lookout
 - Canoe Route
 - Bicycle Trail
 - Swimming
 - Trail*
 - Footpath**
 - Forest
 - Marsh
 - Pond
 - Beach
 - Friends of Point Pelee Shuttle Stop
 - Nature Nook Gift Store
 - Food / Beverage
 - Canoe Rentals
 - Bicycle Rentals
 - Youth and Registered Groups Group Campground
 - Henry Community Youth Camp

*Trails are crushed gravel or boardwalk
 **Footpaths are unmaintained and narrow

DANGEROUS CURRENTS
 No swimming or wading