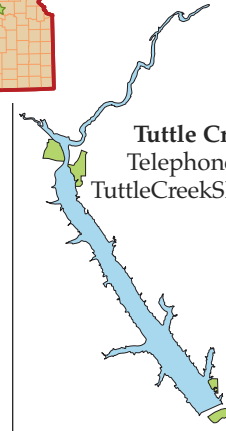
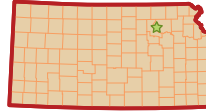


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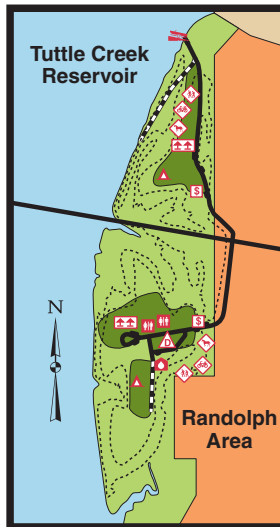
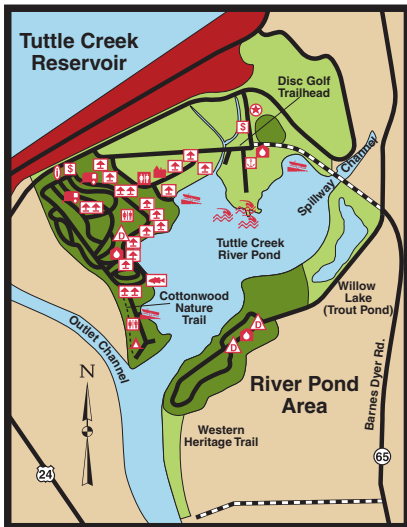
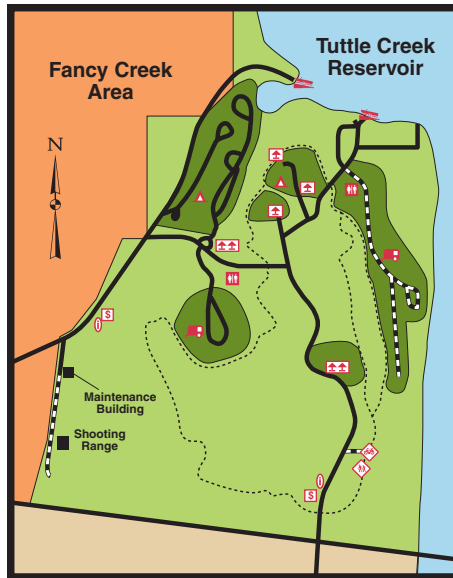
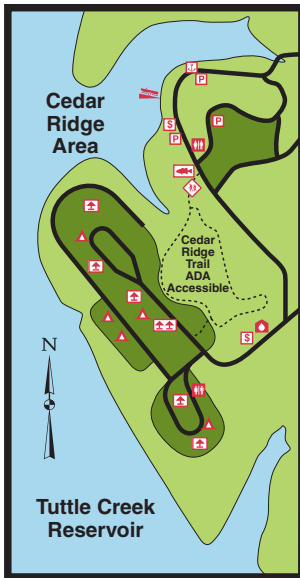
Located near Manhattan in northeast Kansas, Tuttle Creek State Park offers visitors a broad variety of outdoor recreation possibilities and plenty of room to roam.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the state's second largest impoundment, offers 12,500 acres of water and about 100 miles of rugged, wooded shoreline to explore.

Four units – River Pond, Cedar Ridge, Fancy Creek and Randolph – make up the 1,250-acre park. Electric and water hookups, a swimming beach, boat ramps, courtesy docks, and dump stations are available. Eleven modern cabins are available to rent. Campgrounds contain 39 electric-only campsites, 167 water/electric campsites, 13 water/electric/sewer campsites and space for up to 500 primitive camping units. The newest campground – Rocky Ford – can be ac-



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cessed through the River Pond area, and offers 40 designated utility campsites in a shady, wooded setting with many directly adjacent to the waters of River Pond. This campground contains a new showerhouse, dump station, and a trailhead that allows easy access to the 1.5-mile long Western Heritage Trail. This concrete trail lies adjacent to the Big Blue River for hikers and bikers, as well as access for anglers.

Numerous nature trails, a mountain biking trail, and a scenic equestrian trail offer explorers a variety of routes to experience the aesthetic Flint Hills. Scenic picnic areas, an 18-hole disc golf course, volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, and conveniently-placed restroom and shower facilities accommodate park visitors. The state-of-the-art Fancy Creek Shooting Range is open the first and third weekends of each month. The River Pond area also offers a laundry facility, archery range, and rental of canoes, kayaks, and paddle boats for use on River Pond.

Excellent channel cat and flathead fishing is available in the lake and in the river above and below the lake. Fair numbers of bass and crappie are caught near standing timber and brush piles, and saugeye can be taken off the face of the dam, as well as in the river below. The 12,000-acre wildlife area adjacent to the park offers excellent hunting and wildlife watching.