Camping
There are three camping areas for RVs and tents. Campsites have 20-, 30-amp electric. A few have 50-amp service. All have water, a fire ring, and picnic area. There are three bathhouses and a dump station. A laundry and camp store are nearby.

Picnic Pavilions and Playgrounds
There are 11 picnic pavilions for park guests. Three pavilions can be reserved and the others are on a first-come first-serve basis. Playgrounds and restrooms are located near each shelter area.

Hiking
Ten miles of hiking trails meander through the forests and cedar glades. Trails range from easy to moderate and are open year-round. Trail maps are available in the park office.

Annual Events
- May - Elsie Quarterman Wildflower Festival
- October - WPA Day (a historical festival featuring life during the 1930s)
- October - Chills and Thrills Halloween Festivities

Other Nearby State Parks
- Long Hunter State Park - 18 miles
- Bledsoe Creek State Park - 28 mile

Nature Center
The nature center is open upon request and during the summer. Displays interpret the ecological and cultural significance of the park. The butterfly garden and Jackson Cave are located behind the nature center.

Disc Golf
There is an 18-hole short course landscaped through cedar woods with limestone karst topography. The throws are short but technical.

Directions
The park is located approximately 31 miles east of Nashville in Wilson County. It is six miles south of I-40 on U.S. Highway 231 (State Route 10).
Cedars of Lebanon State Park is located in Wilson County and is part of the Cedars of Lebanon State Forest. Over 1,139-acres in size, the park offers a variety of recreational and lodging opportunities and is a popular location for weddings and events. The park is noted for its ecologically significant limestone glade habitat. Nineteen rare and endemic species of wildflowers are found here.

**Historical Significance**
High demand for cedar wood throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, left the area now known as Cedars of Lebanon State Park and Forest nearly cleared of its timber. Following reforestation and development for jobs, recreation and timber by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in the 1930s, this land now contains one of the largest public stands of eastern red cedar in the United States. Not true cedars, these trees are actually junipers, a close cousin. Early settlers associated these evergreens with the dense cedar forests depicted in the biblical lands of Lebanon and began calling them ‘cedars.’ The original park, completed in 1937, is now listed on the National Register of Historic Districts.

**Cabin**
There are nine cabins that can sleep up to six people. Each cabin has linens, full kitchen, cable TV, air conditioning, picnic table and grill, access to the swimming pool and a gas fireplace.

**Group Lodge**
A large group lodge sleeps 80 people in two separate sleeping quarters. The facility includes a large kitchen, indoor meeting space, and an outdoor fire pit. Great for scout troops, family reunions and retreats.

**Meeting and Event Space**
The Assembly Hall, with fireplace and stage, accommodates up to 250 people. The Cedar Forest Lodge is a charming stone and wood building that is popular for weddings accommodates up to 75 people. The Juniper Gazebo accommodates approximately 30 to 40 guests.

**Planned Programs**
Seasonal interpreters conduct daily programs throughout the summer that include guided tours, campfire programs, owl prowls and wagon rides. A listing of the weekly activities is posted at various locations throughout the park.

**Horse Stables**
There are more than 12 miles of riding trails and hundreds of miles of fire trails in the adjoining state forest. The stables are leased to a private vendor who offers trail rides, boarding and other equestrian services and activities.

**Swimming**
The Olympic-size pool is open seasonally from Memorial Day to Labor Day with ample room for sun bathing and a vending and snack area.

**Gift Shop**
A gift shop at the visitor center offers a variety of seasonal merchandise.