



# Tennessee State Parks

## NATURAL FEATURES

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*Uncommon rock formations, cedar glades, natural bridges, caves and waterfalls are just some of the scenic, botanical, geological and natural wonders found in Tennessee State Parks.*

### Big Hill Pond

Big Hill Pond State Park encompasses approximately 5,000 acres of timberland and hardwood bottom land. Cypress Creek and Tuscumbia River border the property while several oxbow lakes and sloughs add to the waterway. The flood plain adjacent to both the Tuscumbia River and Cypress Creek contains small oxbow lakes and swamp areas which are desirable habitat for waterfowl, wildlife and fishing.

**For more information call: (731) 645-7967.**

### Burgess Falls

Burgess Falls is most noted for its scenic value as Falling Water River drops nearly 250 feet over three waterfalls. The last of these falls is the most spectacular and begins where the water comes to the sharp edge of the riverbed and plunges more than 130 feet into the gorge. Protruding rocks halfway down break the curtain of water and spread a mist around the base of the falls. The bluffs rise on each side of the gorge framing the falls in rough gray rock. A steep trail leads to the edge of the falls, and a stairway leads into the gorge.

**For more information call: (931) 432-5312.**

### Fall Creek Falls

A paradise of more than 20,000 acres sprawled across the eastern top of the rugged Cumberland Plateau, Fall Creek Falls is one of the most scenic and spectacular outdoor recreation areas in America. Laced with cascades, gorges, waterfalls, streams, and lush stands of virgin hardwood timber, the park beckons those who enjoy nature at her finest. Fall Creek Falls, at 256 feet, is one of the highest waterfalls in the eastern United States. Other waterfalls in the park are Piney and Cane Creek Falls and Cane Creek Cascades.

**For information call: Office: (423) 881-5298. Toll-Free: (800) 250-8610.**

### Frozen Head

The 13,122 acres of relatively undisturbed forest contain some of the richest wildflowers areas in Tennessee. Frozen Head, elevation of 3,324, is one of the highest peaks in Tennessee west of the Great Smoky Mountains. In winter, the mountain peaks are often capped with snow or ice while the lower valleys remain unadorned, thus giving the park its name, Frozen Head. The park's lush vegetation, small streams, waterfalls and beautiful mountains make Frozen Head one of Tennessee's most scenic parks.

**For more information call: (423) 346-3318.**

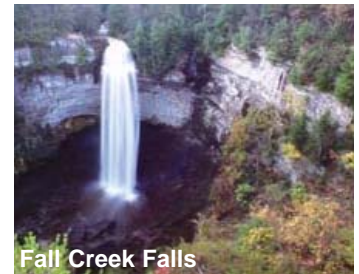
### Rock Island

The scenic beauty of Rock Island State Park is dominated by scenic overlooks, waterfalls and deep pools for fishing, rock-hopping and exploring. Located at the confluence of the Collins and Caney Fork Rivers, this 883-acre park has a natural sand beach on Center Hill Reservoir. Historic features of the park include a 19th century textile mill and one of Tennessee's early hydroelectric plants.

**For more information call: (931) 686-2471.**



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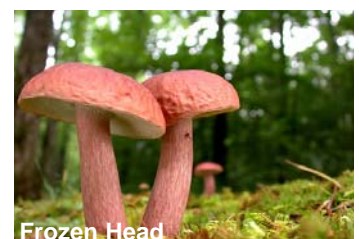


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Be sure to check out these Tennessee State Parks' natural features:

- ◆ Big Cypress Tree
- ◆ Radnor Lake



Frozen Head

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