



Tennessee State Parks

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Tennessee State Parks offer visitors unique recreation opportunities and one-of-a-kind natural areas. Whatever your interest, an outdoor adventure is less than one tank away.

Cedars of Lebanon - Unique natural rock garden features called cedar glades distinguish Cedars of Lebanon State Park. The presence of glades is due to limestone rock coming so close to the surface of the ground that it causes the soil to be thin or absent. What little soil is there builds up along cracks and potholes in the limestone slab. Water and surface temperatures vary so much throughout the year that a harsh, desert-like, inhospitable habitat is created with its own unique plant community. Nineteen rare and endangered species of plants grow profusely here and nowhere else in the world.

For more information call: (615) 443-2769

Dunbar Cave - This 8.1 mile cave has historical, natural, archaeological and geological significance. In addition to the site's sensitive ecological habitat, the cave is home to several rare pictographs and petroglyphs. The drawings and carvings are believed to have been done during the Mississippian Period (A.D. 900 -1550). This is the only state owned cave in North America that contains prehistoric drawings that the public can visit.

For more information call: (931) 648-5526.

Fall Creek Falls - This paradise of more than 25,000 acres on the Cumberland Plateau is one of the most scenic, spectacular outdoor recreation resort areas in America. Campsites, group camps, lodges, cabins, villas and park inn offer a variety of accommodations for folks hiking out to the 256-foot high park name-sake. While Fall Creek Falls is one of the highest waterfalls, other waterfalls include Pine, Cane Creek and the Cascades. Panoramic views of the falls and 345-acre Fall Creek Falls lake explain why *Southern Living* magazine readers voted Fall Creek Falls the best state park in the southeastern United States.

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

Reelfoot Lake - Discover the cypress swamps and famous eagles of Reelfoot Lake and you will find out what makes the northwest corner of Tennessee so special. Reelfoot Lake encompasses 25,000 acres (15,000 of which are water) and harbors almost every kind of shore and wading bird, as well as the golden and American bald eagles. Other animals are also diverse and abundant here. Its many species of flowering and non-flowering plants attract botany enthusiasts from all over the country.

For more information call: (731) 253-8003. Toll-Free: (800) 250-8617.

Warriors' Path - The park is accessible to children of most all abilities, including those with physical, developmental and sensory disabilities. Children of all ages and abilities will enjoy the Boundless™ playground and the Lions Narnia Braille Trail, with eight sensory stations along a quarter-mile, wheelchair-accessible trail that tells the story of Aslan, the lion in C.S. Lewis' *Chronicles of Narnia* fantasy. Each station has an exhibit, a large-print sign with Braille and an audio theatrical recording.

For more information call: (423) 239-8531.



Native Tennessee cone-flower, once thought to be extinct, was rediscovered at Cedars of Lebanon. The species is now considered federally endangered.



Once owned as a resort and dance hall, Dunbar Cave's sensitive ecological habitat has now been conserved for future generations.



Sunset on Reelfoot Lake.



The Boundless™ playground at Warriors' Path inspires and challenges children of many abilities.