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Welcome from Rodney Franklin, State Parks Director

This year is very special for Texas State Parks: We are celebrating our 100-year anniversary in 2023. More and more Texans are discovering the beauty of State Parks and exploring the outdoors in new and adventurous ways. Our teams across the state are incredibly excited to welcome outdoor enthusiasts, especially those who have yet to discover what our parks have to offer. The variety of Texas’ lands is unmatched; from the mountains of west Texas to the Gulf shores, the Texas State Park system celebrates and preserves the natural and cultural treasures that make Texas such a special place.

The 640,000-plus acres that make up the state park system are nearly as diverse as the people of Texas. Since 1923, our mission has been to help connect our visitors with the outdoors. As we honor those who have come before us, I invite a new generation to be a part of the story of the lands that connect us all.

There is more to enjoy in our parks than you know, so please join us in our celebrations and activities. Every day we look for new and better ways to ensure your state parks are welcoming to every Texan, regardless of their background or experience being outside. I hope you’ll visit soon and often, while bringing your friends and family along. YOU are a natural and we’re looking forward to celebrating the 100-year anniversary of state parks with you!

What’s New in State Parks

Galveston Island State Park reopened the beachside of the park with a new headquarters, campsites, restrooms, and more.

Bastrop State Park unveiled an extensive new group of trails, the “Tree Army Trails,” many of which are ADA-accessible.

Improvements and major repairs are planned for Indian Lodge, Tyler, Inks Lake, Cedar Hill, South Llano River, Eisenhower and several other state parks.

All-terrain “GRIT” wheelchairs are now available at 10 parks with more adaptive equipment on the way to help people of all abilities experience Texas State Parks. Learn more about our accessibility efforts, page 14.

More information: TexasStateParks.org/whatsnew
100 Years of Texas Parks

The crown jewels of Texas road trips started as an unfunded wish list before the Depression.

Back in 1923, Governor Pat Neff realized rising numbers of new car travelers needed places to camp overnight on multi-day trips. Neff convinced the state legislature to create a six-member State Parks Board, half men, half women.

Isabella, the Governor’s mother, and her family donated acreage on the Leon River for what would become Mother Neff State Park, sometimes called the “first” state park. Another 23 unfunded sites were donated in that first decade.

President Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal programs gave the parks a boost. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) sent young men to build parks and features such as pavilions, bridges, refectories, lodges, cabins and picnic areas in a natural style utilizing local wood and stonework.

Much of the CCC’s handiwork can still be enjoyed at 29 state parks by visitors today – from dancing at the pavilion at Garner to staying in a cabin at Bastrop or Lake Brownwood.
During World War II, women ran our state parks, opening the doors to house military families and hosting farewell parties for thousands departing to the front lines.

In 1963, the newly formed Texas Parks and Wildlife Department secured revenue from cigarette taxes and bond issues, sparking a **Golden Age of Texas State Parks**.

By the end of the 1980s, 130 state parks beckoned Texans to come and “forget the anxiety and strife and vexation of life’s daily grind,” as Neff once said of their purpose.

Today, increasing numbers of well-equipped adventurers head to parks as destinations, not just stopovers. In recent years Texans voted to dedicate funding for state parks from the sales tax on sporting goods with resulting improvements in full swing across the state.

Over the years much has changed in Texas, but not the “we’ll do it our way” spirit of independence of those early pioneers who set in motion a system that has grown and developed to become a beloved part of Texas family traditions.

Turns out, Texas state parks are more relevant than ever and the future is bright. Texas State Parks Director Rodney Franklin notes increased state park visitation over the last few years. To help meet the demand, the agency hopes to open six new parks in the next 15 years.

“The challenges of the last few years have led many people to explore the outdoors in new and adventurous ways,” he says. “Nature heals, and it connects people. That’s what state parks are all about, connecting people to nature and connecting people to one another.”
PARKS NEAR YOU

Where do you want to go?
You’ll find many state parks nearby.

Dallas/Fort Worth >>

Connect to nature near DFW at Eisenhower.

Galveston Island offers activities for every coast lover.

El Paso >>

Explore the rugged desert terrain of Franklin Mountains.
San Antonio >>

Explore Kickapoo Cavern on a guided tour.

Austin >>

Float your way along South Llano River.

Enjoy fun in the sun at Mustang Island.

<< South Texas
What is there to do in state parks?

Enjoy a family picnic, tour a hallowed historic site or choose from some of these visitor favorites:

**Bike**
Pedal across parks at any speed, in any style, with any group. Choose the routes, surfaces and distances that fit your comfort zone.

**Walk**
Start with a shorter loop, tackle tougher terrain or join a guided tour.

**Fish**
Fish in nearly 70 state parks. Many offer tackle loaner programs and special learn-to-fish events.

**Boat or Paddle**
Rent canoes and kayaks, explore a Texas Paddling Trail or launch a boat.

**View Wildlife**
Discover the birds, mammals and plants that live in Texas. Many parks have signage and checklists to help you learn more about the wildlife around you.

**Camp**
Find a site that meets your needs. Test out new recipes, share your favorite stories and enjoy the stars.

**Swim**
Beat the heat at creeks, rivers, lakes, springs, pools and ocean beaches.
Many state parks offer special guided and self-guided programs. Below are a few examples. Ask at your park or visit its events page to find out what’s planned!

**Kids 12 and under get FREE ADMISSION!**

**Dark Skies**
Escape the city lights and gaze up at views you won’t find anywhere else. Come to a star party or take a self-guided constellation tour. Visit one of our Dark Sky Parks or Sanctuaries: Big Bend Ranch, Copper Breaks, Devils River, Enchanted Rock or South Llano River.

**Free Fishing in State Parks**
Fish from piers, bank, or shore without a fishing license or stamps. Just bring your fishing gear and friends to a state park, pay the entry fee, and you’re ready to fish!

**Junior Ranger**
Pick up a free Junior Ranger activity journal or check out free packs from participating parks. Use the binoculars, magnifying glass, sketchbooks and guidebooks to explore the park.

**Texas Buffalo Soldiers**
Bring history to life with stories, costumes and tools. Track an animal, fish with a cane pole, cook over a campfire, visit frontier forts and more. Step into the life stories of those who bravely served in America's first African-American regular Army regiments.

**Civilian Conservation Corps**
Tour any of 29 parks to marvel at architectural treasures like shelters, bridges, cabins, refectories and more. See how these diverse work crews (including young adults as well as war veterans) weathered the Great Depression and built the first state parks in Texas. Their legacy stands today for future generations.
PLACES TO STAY

Enjoy the softer side of camping.

Outdoor recreation by day. Indoor comforts at night.

Choose from a variety of overnight accommodations.

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**Screened shelters**

These protected, enclosed shelters are available in dozens of parks and include amenities such as outdoor fire rings, picnic tables and grills.

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**Cabins without bathrooms**

Enjoy amenities such as air conditioning, microwaves and bunk beds, with group restrooms and showers nearby.
**Cabins with bathrooms**

One of the most popular attractions in state parks, these cabins feature amenities such as air conditioning, heat, bedrooms, kitchens, microwaves and restrooms.

**Group bunkhouses and halls**

Choose from a range of styles and sizes, perfect for family reunions or other large group gatherings. Most include amenities such as air conditioning, restrooms and beds.

**Lodging**

- **Lone Star Lodge** at Ray Roberts Lake north of Dallas features stunning lake views as well as a marina. **Indian Lodge** in Davis Mountains is a full-service hotel that includes a restaurant, swimming pool and meeting room.
- **San Solomon Springs Courts** in Balmorhea feature motel-style lodging next to the world’s largest natural swimming pool. Renovations are underway. Check website for updates.

**Unique lodging**

Try something different, such as staying in a yurt or camping on water!

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*Is your favorite space already booked? Consider a weekday visit, or try a state park nearby! Choose from a full range of options:*

[TexasStateParks.org/reservations](http://TexasStateParks.org/reservations)
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Whether you travel in a Class A motor home or with a cozy pop-up, stay the night or spend a few weeks in the perfect places for your home away from home.

How do I get my site?

- TexasStateParks.org/reservations
- (512) 389-8900
- Know your vehicle length.
- Consider the amenities you want, such as hookups for water, electricity or sewage.
- Ask ahead about group facilities.

How long can I stay?

- Some parks offer seasonal discounts for weekly or monthly stays.
- We warmly welcome “Winter Texans.”
- Visiting longer than one month? Consider applying to become a park host! Hosts serve about 25 hours per week assisting visitors and performing litter collection and light maintenance.

More information: TexasStateParks.org/RV

For same-day reservations, or site-specific facility questions, please contact the park directly.
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Wild about safety

Your health and safety are important to us. If you have an emergency during your visit, please contact a park police officer, or ask for help from a park host or ranger in uniform.

Watch the water

Natural water bodies are different from swimming pools. Conditions can change rapidly. To ensure a wonderful swimming, boating or paddling experience:

• Learn to swim.
• Supervise kids closely.
• Wear a life jacket.
• Take a boater education course.

Hack the heat

Heat-related ailments are top safety concerns. Fortunately, they are almost always preventable! Protect yourself and your loved ones:

• **Carry water** (and drink it!)
• **Wear a hat** and other sun protection.
• **Start all strenuous activity early,** before peak heat.

Protect nature

Health and safety are also important to the many plants and animals that make up the habitats you may visit. Just as you take steps to avoid mosquito bites and cactus pokes, local wildlife takes steps to avoid being hurt or bothered by you!

• **Maintain a safe, respectful distance.**
• **Stay on marked trails.**
• **Keep pets on leashes.**
Walk this way

According to many visitor surveys, walking and hiking are the most popular activities in Texas State Parks! They often require the least amount of specialized gear and planning. To make sure you and your group have a safe and enjoyable experience:

- **Carry a map.** Phones can lose signal or battery power. Paper maps are free at park entrances.
- **Protect your feet.** From sandals to heavy hiking boots, choose the right shoe for the right walk.
- **Prepare** for the distance and degree of difficulty. Are you ready for both?
- **Use caution on uneven ground.** Watch out for rocks and roots!
- **Tell someone else** where you’re going and when you expect to be back.

ACCESSING YOUR STATE PARKS

Texas State Park staff are committed to providing accessible facilities, information and experiences for all Texans.

- Visit the park’s website for information on accessible facilities like parking, restrooms, campsites, picnic areas, and hiking trails.
- Visitors with mobility impairments may be able to borrow a beach wheelchair or all-terrain wheelchair. Check with the park ahead of time to see if this is an option.
- Many parks offer programs and events that are accessible to visitors with disabilities. Check the park’s online calendar of events for more information.
- **Service animals** are allowed in Texas state parks. However, other pets must be always on a leash and under control.
- Visitors with disabilities may qualify for a Parklands Passport which discounts park entrance fees.

Email accessibility@tpwd.texas.gov for information or to request modifications.

More information: TexasStateParks.org/access
VISITOR FEES & PASSES

Thank you for keeping parks open and maintained! Your visits help fund critical upkeep, valuable programs for adults and children, and improvements. About 50% of the budget to operate state parks comes directly from visitor fees.

**Entrance Fee** - to visit a park. Includes a variety of activities and visitor programs. This fee allows entrance to multiple state parks in the same business day.

**Facility Fee** - to stay overnight at a campsite, cabin or guest room, or to rent a group facility, meeting room or pavilion.

**Activity Fee** - to participate in a special park activity, tour a historic site or ride a ferry or tram.

Get Day Passes and make overnight camping and lodging reservations.

Make your reservation: TexasStateParks.org/reservations
TEXAS STATE PARKS PASS
Get unlimited visits, all year, to every state park for you and a carload of guests!

Get unlimited free entry to every state park for you and a carload of guests (good for 12 months).

Plus, receive discounts on camping, park store merchandise and more.

Youth Groups
- Available to nonprofits serving ages 13–17.
- Valid for one year, for up to 50 teens, plus adult chaperones.
- Please apply at least six weeks before first visit and present pass at park office on arrival.

Parklands Passport
- Qualifying seniors, veterans with disabilities, and other visitors with disabilities can apply.
- Includes discounted or free entry to state parks.
- Present proof of qualifying benefit at any park office.

Note: Texas cannot honor National Park Service passes or passes issued in other states.

Buy and redeem gift cards online!

Learn more about park passes and purchase or renew your State Parks Pass online:
TexasStateParks.org/passes

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Check TexasStateParks.org or (512) 389-8900 before your trip.

## Facilities & Amenities

Use this legend as a reference for each park listed in the following pages.

### Activities
- Fishing
- Paddling
- Rock Climbing
- Swimming
- Water Skiing

### Trails
- Bicycle
- Mountain Biking
- Hiking
- Horse
- Nature / Interpretive
- Texas Paddling Trail

### Campsites / Lodging
- Cabins - w/ Bathroom
- Cabins - w/out Bathroom
- Group Overnight Lodge
- Group Camp
- Campsites - Primitive
- Campsites - Water
- Campsites - Water and Electric
- Campsites - Full Hookup
- Motel / Lodge / Room
- Screened Shelter
- Barracks / Bunkhouse Bed

### Amenities
- Some Accessible Features
- Beach
- Boat Ramp
- Civilian Conservation Corps
- Day Use Only
- Day Use - Group
- Dump Station
- Exhibits/Interpretive Center/Museum
- Fish Cleaning Shelters
- Fishing Pier
- Fishing Tackle Loaner Program
- Food Service
- Historic Site
- Horse Facilities
- Park Store
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Showers
- Swimming Pool
- Watercraft Rental
- Wi-Fi available
  - [TexasStateParks.org/wifi](http://TexasStateParks.org/wifi)
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Dive into the cool waters of the world’s largest spring-fed swimming pool, which covers 1.3 acres and stays at 72-76 degrees year-round. Scuba divers love the clarity even at a 25-foot depth. In addition to swimming and camping, the park offers lodging at the San Solomon Springs Courts, a retro-style motel built by the CCC in the early 1940s with an adobe look. Canals along the Courts lead to a restored ciénega (wetland), which provides vital fish and bird habitat. Renovations are underway. Closures are possible. Check website for updates.
Big Bend Ranch State Park

River District: 21800 FM 170, Terlingua 79852  (432) 424-3327

GPS: Latitude 29.269902 | Longitude -103.757351

Interior District: 1900 Sauceda RR, Marfa 79843  (432) 358-4444

GPS: Latitude 29.470458 | Longitude -103.957922

Fort Leaton: 16952 FM 170 E, Presidio  (432) 229-3613

GPS: Latitude 29.542799 | Longitude -104.325597

Big Bend Ranch State Park lies deep in the desert wilderness. The 300,000-plus-acre park features spectacular scenery. Drive to a primitive campsite in the interior or along the Rio Grande. Take a hike: Choose from over 140 miles of multiuse trails. You can also mountain bike, ride horses, camp in remote backcountry, or explore in your 4x4.

Enter the park and obtain your permits from the east (Barton Warnock Visitor Center) or west (Fort Leaton State Historic Site). Visit the park's interior via a 27-mile unpaved road through rugged terrain that ends at the former owner's ranch headquarters and the Sauceda Ranger Station. Groups can stay at the casual bunkhouse, with separate sleeping areas for men and women.

*Pick up permits before heading to the interior; Sauceda Ranger Station's hours vary.*

**Fort Leaton**

This historic trading post is the western visitor center for Big Bend Ranch State Park. Today this 1848 adobe fortress and trading post is an active museum offering programs, tours, and colorful events.
Find the coolest place in a hot state when you camp in mountains one mile high at this CCC-built park. The park is in the Davis Mountains, the most extensive mountain range fully contained in Texas. Motor into a full hookup site, backpack to a high overlook, make camp under the trees, check out the two beautiful wildlife viewing areas, or stop by Indian Lodge, located in the park. While you’re here, visit Fort Davis National Historic Site or attend a star party at the McDonald Observatory.

Fed by clear springs flowing from seeps and streams, the Devils River is one of the most pristine rivers in Texas. The state natural area is large, remote and has been named an International Dark Sky Sanctuary. Visit for day hiking, mountain biking, camping and paddling. All camping and facility stays are by reservation only. Make reservations at least one day in advance.

A permit is required for all paddling trips on the Devils River which access TPWD-managed lands. For more information, visit the park’s webpage.
At the westernmost tip of Texas, where mountains meet sky and cities hug the Rio Grande, lies the largest state park in an urban setting. Franklin Mountains State Park encompasses 26,627 acres in the city of El Paso. Hike rugged terrain in nearly 42 square miles of Chihuahuan Desert wilderness, scrub vegetation and open space. Over 100 miles of multiuse trails are popular with hikers and mountain bikers. Camp and picnic, too. Ground fires must be in designated fire rings. You can build charcoal fires in grills at picnic sites.

Hueco Tanks State Park & Historic Site

Natural rock basins in granite outcroppings give Hueco Tanks its name. These basins capture rainwater, a precious resource in the Chihuahuan Desert. For millennia, people have come for water, as well as for the diverse plants and animals here. These people left important cultural symbols on the rocks. This site preserves over 2,000 historic pictographs.

We limit visitors to protect the site. We recommend reservations for day use, camping and tours. Pictograph, hiking and bouldering tours in the guided area are available by advance request Wednesday through Sunday.
Indian Lodge State Park
16453 Park Rd. 3, Fort Davis 79734 ☏ (432) 426-3254

GPS Latitude 30.592877 | Longitude -103.943596

Indian Lodge is nestled within Davis Mountains State Park. This southwestern, pueblo-style adobe lodge will charm you. Its original handcrafted interiors and furnishings date from its 1930s construction by the CCC. Guest rooms have cable TV, telephones and private baths. The lodge also has a restaurant, group meeting room, swimming pool, and access to trails nearby. This is truly a unique destination. The lodge will be closed for renovations during 2023.

Monahans Sandhills State Park
Park Rd. 41, Monahans 79756 ☏ (432) 557-3479

GPS Latitude 31.618795 | Longitude -102.812112

Fun-loving travelers surf sand dunes that rise as high as 50 feet in this geologic wonderland. These sand dunes are a small part of a larger 200-square-mile dune field stretching into New Mexico. Rent sand disks at headquarters. The Dunagan Visitor Center features hands-on exhibits on dune dynamics and desert wildlife.

Picnicking and camping are also popular. The park has an 800-acre equestrian area and three equestrian campsites, as well. The park is at exit 86 off I-20 west of Odessa, just east of Monahans.
Seminole Canyon
State Park & Historic Site
Hwy. 90 W., Park Rd. 67, Comstock 78837 ☎ (432) 292-4464
GPS Latitude 29.7001 | Longitude -101.313058

Ancient pictographs, rugged limestone terrain and spectacular canyons lure visitors to this park. People of antiquity once lived in natural rock shelters carved into canyon walls. They painted distinctive ancient symbols that tell us of their passing. The park’s rock art is more than 4,000 years old. Learn more at the park’s museum.

Hike the rugged landscape or camp in a tent or RV. Take a guided rock art tour Wednesdays through Sundays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (times vary in summer). Contact the park for more information.
The Big Bend Region in Far West Texas is a spacious place to escape. It’s a land with dark skies, tall mountains, exotic creatures, and blooming flora. Its remote location with plenty of outdoor space makes it a perfect getaway during the times when we need to stretch our legs in a space of our own.

In addition to Big Bend National Park and Big Bend Ranch State Park, here are some of the best outdoor experiences in the towns of Alpine, Fort Davis, and Marfa, open to you whenever you’re ready.

ALPINE
visitalpinetx.com
Alpine is home to Sul Ross State University and the Museum of the Big Bend. Hancock Hill overlooks the Museum and is a popular easy hike.

Print a map of the Alpine Historic Walking Tour to learn about the architecture and history of the town’s iconic buildings.

Take a stroll through the historic downtown district and past the plethora of murals in Alpine including the new Alpine Alley Art.

FORT DAVIS
fortdavis.com
Hike or bike the many trails at the Davis Mountains State Park, named a “Globally Important Bird Area” by the American Bird Conservancy.

The hiking trails at Fort Davis National Historic Site connect to the state park, prime places to spot hummingbirds.

Grab a sandwich at Stone Village Market and then drive the 75-mile Scenic Loop, which takes you through some of the most enchanting country in all of Texas.

MARFA
visitmarfa.com
The Chinati Foundation offers walking tours that guide visitors around outdoor artworks by Donald Judd set in the Marfa mixed prairie.

Head to the Marfa Mystery Lights Viewing Area to enjoy sunset, then stay for a chance to spot the unexplained lights that have been documented since the 1880s.

Drive or bike out Pinto Canyon Road, with 32 miles of paved ranch road and views of the Chinati Mountains, rolling grasslands, and big Texas sky.
IT'S AN Adventure
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Brazos Bend State Park

21901 FM 762, Needville 77461 ☎️ (979) 553-5101

GPS: Latitude 29.371447 | Longitude -95.632443

Brazos Bend has over 5,000 acres of lakes, prairies and forests. Live oak trees draped in Spanish moss shade the park's picnic areas. Explore more than 30 miles of multiuse trails, where you'll see alligators, white-tailed deer and over 300 bird species. Choose from seven small lakes and a winding, tree-lined creek for fishing. Touch a hatchling alligator at the park's nature center, which is open daily. Nature programs offered every weekend and most holidays.

*George Observatory leads star parties on Saturday nights. Call (281) 242-3055 for information.*

Galveston Island State Park

14901 FM 3005, Galveston 77554 ☎️ (409) 737-1222

GPS: Latitude 29.1936020 | Longitude -94.9573670

Galveston Island State Park is an excellent example of Texas Gulf ecology, with 2,000 acres spanning the island, from beach to bay. The newly opened beachside offers RV and tent sites with indoor/outdoor comfort stations close by. Explore the bayside of the park, where coastal prairie, freshwater ponds, and salt marsh yield ample hiking, fishing, kayaking, and wildlife viewing. Tent and multiuse campsites with restrooms and showers nearby and two historic houses are available on this side of the park.
Goose Island State Park
202 S. Palmetto St., Rockport 78382 ☏ (361) 729-2858

GPS
Latitude 28.128064 | Longitude -96.98838

Brown pelicans, rare whooping cranes and fishing in the bountiful waters of Aransas, Copano and St. Charles bays draw visitors here. The CCC built Goose Island, Texas’ first coastal state park. It sits on the southern tip of the Lamar Peninsula. Dramatic wind-sculpted trees dominate the park. The “Big Tree,” a massive coastal live oak estimated to be centuries old, is one of the natural wonders of Texas.

Lake Corpus Christi State Park
23194 Park Rd. 25, Mathis 78368 ☏ (361) 547-2635

GPS
Latitude 28.063249 | Longitude -97.873889

Swimming, boating, waterskiing and sailboarding fill summer hours on this large placid lake. Angling for black bass, striped bass, crappie and catfish are year-round pleasures. The CCC built an impressive caliche crete open-air refectory here. It has arched walls and a tower with excellent views over the lake. Many campsites have a view of the lake, as well.
Seaside beaches stretch for five miles along the open Gulf of Mexico, inviting a perfect summer-at-the-shore experience. This is truly one of the best places to see coastal marine life, from green sea turtles to blue herons.

Resaca de la Palma, in the Rio Grande delta, is a semitropical habitat minutes from Brownsville. The 1,200-acre park is home to a vast array of wildlife.

Watch great kiskadees, Altamira orioles and green jays from the bird blinds and observation decks, or relax on a tram tour. Look for dazzling blue metalmark and Mexican bluewing butterflies in the butterfly gardens. Enjoy hiking and biking trails, multiple geocaches and picnic tables.

The park store, “Sabal,” sells field guides, souvenirs and educational items. You can also rent bikes and binoculars.
Sea Rim State Park
19335 S. Gulfway Dr., Sabine Pass 77655 ☎️ (409) 971-2559

“Sea Rim” is where marsh grass and wetlands meet the sea. Silt deposits from the Sabine River delta formed the sea rim here in southeast Texas. Enjoy fishing, crabbing, birding, nature study and swimming on more than 4,000 acres and five miles of Gulf of Mexico beach.

Visit for the day or stay overnight at water and electric or primitive beach campsites, floating tent raft, or cabin. The west dune boardwalk has rinse-off showers. Explore the marsh paddling trails or Gambusia Nature Trail Boardwalk, or ride your horse along the beach.

Sheldon Lake State Park & Environmental Learning Center
14140 Garrett Rd., Houston 77044 ☎️ (281) 456-2800

Come to Sheldon Lake for its wildlife viewing, paddling, boating and fishing. The park features a fish hatchery “gone wild” and wheelchair-accessible trails. LEED-certified facilities demonstrate “green architecture” and alternative energy. We offer programs for schools, groups and individuals by reservation. This day-use park is only 15 miles from downtown Houston.

Enjoy free catch-and-release fishing at two stocked ponds. Keep your catch when you fish in the shallow 1,200-acre Sheldon Lake. Stroll the 3,000-foot Prairie/Wetland Boardwalk. Ascend the John Jacob Observation Tower for a bird’s-eye view.
SEE BIRDS OR SOAR LIKE THEM?

After touring Sea Turtle, Inc. yesterday and seeing all of the amazing turtles there, today I’m feeling something more aerial. So, I can head down to the SPI Birding & Nature Center, climb up into their 5-story observation tower and take a peek at all of the amazing birds there.

Or, maybe I’m up for something a little more adventurous? Perhaps a trip to Adventure Park, a few trips across their ziplines and a chance to experience what flying like those birds is really like? I’ll decide later. Right after I’m done fishing.

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Blanco State Park
101 Park Rd. 23, Blanco 78606  (830) 833-4333

Located four blocks from Blanco’s charming, historic town square, the park borders the spring-fed Blanco River. Folks from nearby Austin and San Antonio come here to relax in the sun, swim, tube, paddle, fish and camp. Picnic under the trees and watch stars at night. Be sure to check out the historic CCC-built features scattered throughout the park. Screened shelters, campsites and proximity to Blanco make the park popular with both tent campers and RVers. Bring your family to this small, peaceful park for an afternoon or a weekend!

Colorado Bend State Park
1201 Colorado Park Road, Bend 786824  (325) 628-3240

Experience the beautiful wilderness of Colorado Bend. You’ll discover 35 miles of hike and bike trails, spring-fed creeks and swimming holes, limestone bluffs and canyons, and wildlife. Visit for the fishing, kayaking, birding, serious mountain biking, backpacking, primitive tent camping, and swimming. Hike on your own to Gorman Falls, a breathtaking 70-foot travertine waterfall, or take an interpretive tour. Reserve a spot on a cave tour to explore the underground passages beneath this unique piece of the Texas Hill Country.
Peer into the depths of Devil's Sinkhole, as you wait for millions of bats to emerge into the evening sky. The natural area is home to the largest single-chambered and fifth-deepest cavern in the state. Witness the bat emergence at evening flight tours. Tours are Wednesday through Sunday evenings in the summer. Access to the natural area is only by tour, and reservations are required. Birding tours are also available. Call the Devil’s Sinkhole Society to make reservations: (830) 683-2287.

Climb to the top of this unique pink granite dome rising 425 feet above the countryside. Enchanted Rock State Natural Area covers 1,640 acres. The rock is one of the largest batholiths (exposed underground rock formations) in the country. Native Americans believed ghost fires flickered at the top of the rock, hence its name. Rock climbers, families and school groups trek here. Folks also come for bird-watching, hiking, tent camping and stargazing. Enchanted Rock is an International Dark Sky Park. Visit mid-week or off-season for smaller crowds. Reserve campsites early.
OUT OF THIS WORLD, NATURALLY

Bandera is home to TWO “Out Of This World” state natural areas. Hill Country State Natural Area and Lost Maples State Natural Area. Add ’em to your life list.
During the 1930s, the CCC “boys” constructed a stone dance pavilion and invited locals to dance. The park now hosts the oldest outdoor dance in Texas; jukebox music fills the valley each summer evening. During the day, enjoy tubing the Frio River, floating past cypress trees and scenic views. A visitor center, seasonal grocery store, miniature golf, hiking trails and pedal boats are also available. On summer weekends and holidays, day users may be turned away when the park reaches capacity. Reserve ahead of time and ensure you get in. Reserve cabins, shelters and campsites months ahead.

Government Canyon State Natural Area

This 12,000-acre preserve is just outside San Antonio. Its nearly 40 miles of trails cross rugged canyon land and gentle prairie, and include the accessible Discovery Trail. The natural area has walk-in tent sites (water nearby), a natural playscape, picnic sites, a park store, amphitheater, group hall (Gallery), and pavilion.

Government Canyon protects portions of the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone. It also harbors a diverse array of plants and animals. Visit the dinosaur tracks preserved in Government Canyon Creek. Open Friday to Monday; open more on some holidays.
Guadalupe River State Park
3350 Park Rd. 31, Spring Branch 78070  (830) 438-2656

GPS  Latitude 29.853084 | Longitude -98.504463

Located at the southeastern edge of the Hill Country, the park has a full range of outdoor fun, from picnicking and camping to hiking and biking. The park offers 85 campsites with water and electric hookups for RVs and nine walk-in tent campsites.

The scenic Guadalupe River flows through the park. Bald cypress line the banks, dramatic limestone bluffs loom, and the river gurgles with natural rapids. Enjoy swimming, fishing, tubing, canoeing and kayaking. Visit the Discovery Center to “Take a Closer Look” at the nature of the park and river.

Honey Creek State Natural Area

This 2,000-acre natural area is home to four protected wildlife species, including the golden-cheeked warbler. Towering bald cypress and sycamore trees create an oasis of amazing beauty. Spanish moss sways from overhead branches. Dwarf palmetto and maidenhair fern adorn Honey Creek’s banks. Access is only through Guadalupe River State Park on guided hikes led each Saturday at 9 a.m. No pets are allowed on guided hikes.
Hill Country State Natural Area
10600 Bandera Creek Rd., Bandera 78003 (830) 796-4413

A scenic mosaic of rocky hills, oak groves, grasslands and canyons make up this remote retreat. Go hiking or ride mountain bikes or horses over 40 miles of trails. Hill Country covers 5,400 acres near cowboy-centric Bandera.

The natural area offers primitive, back country, and group camping. Equestrian campsites have corrals. Or rent the group lodge, a rustic ranch house that sleeps up to 12. Arrange a guided horseback ride (visit our website for details) or bring your own mount (proof of negative Coggins test required at check-in).

Inks Lake State Park
3630 Park Rd. 4 W., Burnet 78611 (512) 793-2223

Inks Lake is one of the “Highland Lakes” created in the 1930s by damming the Colorado River. Beautiful outcroppings of ancient, granite-like rock make this one of the state’s geological wonders. Canoe tours and nature hikes offer scenic views along lakeside cliffs and hilltop trails.

Fish, swim or boat in the lake, rent canoes and kayaks, browse for gifts at the park store, or hike nine miles of trails. Longhorn Cavern is nearby.

Located close to Austin and San Antonio, Inks Lake is popular, so reserve campsites or cabins early.
**Kickapoo Cavern State Park**

20939 RR 674, Bracketville 78832  
(830) 563-2342

With nearly 6,400 acres in the southwestern Hill Country, the park is relatively undeveloped—a natural open space where you can find solitude—but offers great activities. It has 10 tent sites with water and five full hookup campsites, bird-watching, and miles of trails for hiking and biking. The park has a network of caverns, including one large enough for guided tours. At Stuart Bat Cave, you can view Mexican free-tailed bat flights during the evenings of warm weather months. *Book Wild Cave Tours through our online reservation system.*

**Lake Brownwood State Park**

200 State Highway Park Rd. 15, Brownwood 76801  
(325) 784-5223

A feeling of rustic tranquility and beauty pervades this CCC park with its stone cabins, lodges and historic recreation hall. The locally quarried native rock cast in the outdoor patios and on the stairs that take you to the lake gives the park a timeless feel. Year after year, families hold their reunions here in the large group facilities.

Campsites range from water-only tent sites to full hookup sites and screened shelters. The 7,300-surface-acre lake attracts swimmers, boaters and anglers.
Longhorn Cavern State Park
6211 Park Rd. 4 S., Burnet 78611  (512) 715-9000

Underground streams formed this beautiful cave near Inks Lake long ago. Today it stays at a comfortable 68 degrees. Cavern access is limited to year-round tours and special programs. Wear comfortable shoes on the 1.1-mile round-trip walk through the cave. For the more adventurous, the park offers a “wild” cave tour, an off-the-trail adventure to test your physical and mental strength.

Picnic and hike on park grounds. Stop by the snack bar and gift shop. Entry to the park grounds is free. Access to the cave is by paid guided tour.

Lost Maples State Natural Area
37221 FM 187, Vanderpool 78885  (830) 966-3413

Along the Sabinal River, springs flow through scenic and rugged limestone canyons. Wildlife thrives here, including the endangered golden-cheeked warbler and black-capped vireo. Hike the 11 miles of trails up steep canyon cuts to reach dramatic overlooks and find the perfect place to pitch a backpacker’s tent. The stars of this 2,900-acre natural area are the stands of uncommon Uvalde Bigtooth Maples. Large weekend crowds arrive when the maples turn vivid reds, yellows and oranges from late October through November. Plan your trip mid-week during this peak season.
Along the banks of the Pedernales River is a park honoring our 36th president. View bison, an official Texas Longhorn Cattle Herd, and other native wildlife that roam the park. Wildflowers blanket open fields in the spring and summer. Walk, fish, watch for birds and photograph wildlife. During the summer, swim in the Olympic-sized pool, play tennis, or organize a baseball game.

Groups can rent our dining hall and picnic area. Stop at the Visitor Center and watch a movie about President Johnson and visit our Exhibit Hall. Shop the park store for gifts and presidential items.

*Obtain permits at the Visitor Center to tour LBJ's ranch, managed by the National Park Service.*

**Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm**

The farm recreates the life of German immigrants in the Hill Country at the turn of the 20th century. Staff in period clothing milk cows, gather eggs, cook on a wood-burning stove, and tend livestock every day, using historical methods and tools. Groups of 15 or more require reservations.
See each region at the page numbers indicated.

Find driving directions and download maps for every state park: TexasStateParks.org/app
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McKinney Falls State Park
5808 McKinney Falls Parkway, Austin 78744 ☎️ (512) 243-1643

This park, only 13 miles from the state capitol in Austin, is the former ranch and homestead of Thomas McKinney, an early Texas citizen.

Today, the park offers camping, mountain biking, hiking, fishing and birding beneath towering cypress and pecan trees on the banks of Onion Creek. Spring brings a profusion of bluebonnets and other wildflowers. It also brings an influx of people escaping urban pressures. They come to enjoy the serene beauty and wildlife found here. Swimmers find the pool beneath the falls a welcome treat.

Old Tunnel State Park
10619 Old San Antonio Rd., Fredericksburg 78624 ☎️ (866) 978-2287

Old Tunnel is the smallest state park in Texas at just over 16 acres. This once-functioning railroad tunnel is now the seasonal home for up to 3 million Mexican free-tailed bats. Bats can typically be seen between May and October, peaking in August and September. Other activities at this day-use park include birding, nature walks and stargazing.

*Due to the sensitive nature of this park, we do not allow pets or smoking.*
Pedernales Falls State Park
2585 Park Rd. 6026, Johnson City 78636 ☎️ (830) 868-7304
GPS Latitude 30.299393 | Longitude -98.243377

Three miles of the clear, spring-fed Pedernales River feature gently sloping limestone that creates the “falls.” Head downstream to swim, wade, and tube along bald-cypress-lined banks. Quiet pools beckon anglers, while 40 miles of shaded trails draw hikers, backpackers and bikers to explore the river and surrounding hill country. Birders come for the excellent bird viewing and photography. The park is home to the endangered golden-cheeked warbler in the spring and the indigenous rufous-crowned sparrow year-round.

South Llano River State Park
1927 Park Rd. 73, Junction 76849 ☎️ (325) 446-3994
GPS Latitude 30.446816 | Longitude -99.805268

This riverside park is on the western edge of the Edwards Plateau just south of Junction. Play in the South Llano River, which the Lower Colorado River Authority calls one of the “most pristine water bodies in the state.” Relax along the riverbank and picnic, swim, tube, fish and take kayak or canoe trips. See many types of birds from an observation blind. Hike or bike the park’s trails, looking for wild turkeys, jackrabbits, deer and birds. This small, peaceful park offers RV and tent camping and year-round programs.
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Awake in a wooded oasis on the banks of Elm Creek, just south of the city of Abilene. Pecan, red oak, cottonwood and elm trees arch over the campground. A historic water tower and observation deck overlook the large swimming pool, all built by the CCC. Spot white-tailed deer and other wildlife as you hike along a wooded trail. Half of the one-mile nature trail is ADA-compliant. You can fish, hike, bike, boat or picnic at the Lake Abilene section of the park.

On a high bluff overlooking the vast Rolling Plains at the northern edge of the Edwards Plateau is Big Spring State Park (just outside of the city of Big Spring). Years ago, Comanches camped here. Cattle drivers and immigrants moving west carved “graffiti” into the stone outcropping. Today, walkers, joggers and birders enjoy the three-mile road that curves along the limestone rim rock ledge around Scenic Mountain. Views at the top are quite dramatic from the individual picnic tables or from the CCC-built group pavilion.
Caprock Canyons State Park & Trailway

850 State Park Rd., Quitaque 79255  (806) 455-1492

GPS
Latitude 34.439742 | Longitude -101.051622

The spirit heart of the bison beats proudly in the Caprock Canyons. The “Official Texas State Bison Herd” roams the entire park today. Camp below the canyon rim or venture out to backcountry sites. The 15,000-acre park has miles of multiuse trails and a small lake.

Caprock Canyons Trailway is a converted section of railway outside of the main park. It crosses old railroad trestles and travels through Clarity Tunnel, where up to half a million bats roost each year. Hikers, bikers, and horseback riders will enjoy rugged scenery.

Copper Breaks State Park

777 Park Rd. 62, Quanah 79252  (940) 839-4331

GPS
Latitude 34.107097 | Longitude -99.748691

The Pease River eroded this arid land into a place of gullies, mesas and juniper breaks. Frogs, turtles, raccoons and an occasional horned lizard live here. Fish year-round for bass, catfish, crappie and sunfish in two small lakes (60 and 10 acres). Horseback riders: Explore the 3.8-mile trail through the backcountry. This remote park offers peace and quiet, as well as picnicking, hiking, biking, geocaching and stargazing (Copper Breaks is a designated International Dark Sky Park). The visitors center includes a park store, lecture room and museum.
Fort Richardson
State Park, Historic Site & Trailway
228 State Park Rd. 61, Jacksboro 76458 (940) 567-3506

Fort Richardson was part of a line of frontier forts. Restored post buildings show how soldiers lived in the Old West. The park surrounds the old fort grounds. Reserve a campsite or cabin, and enjoy wildlife viewing, nature trails and fishing. Call for tour information.

Lost Creek Reservoir State Trailway is a nine-mile multiuse trail with an improved surface. It passes through open prairie, along Lost Creek, and circles two reservoirs. The North Park area has tent camping, restrooms, kayak camp, a swimming beach and pavilion.

Lake Arrowhead State Park
229 Park Rd. 63, Wichita Falls 76310 (940) 528-2211

The park sits on gently rolling plains near Wichita Falls. The 16,400-acre lake draws anglers eager to hook crappie, white bass, black bass, and blue and channel catfish. A nine-lane boat ramp provides lake access; a lighted pier and floating boat dock are also available. Choose from regular and equestrian campsites. Horseback riders and hikers will find five miles of mostly flat, grassy trails. The 18-hole disc golf course makes this a unique state park.
Lake Colorado City State Park
4582 FM 2836, Colorado City 79512  (325) 728-3931

GPS  Latitude 32.318219 | Longitude -100.936476

The lake provides an ideal habitat for many species of birds and wildlife, perfect for all nature enthusiasts. Popular activities include hiking, lakeside picnics, camping, swimming along the beach area, fishing from the pier, and kayaking along the shoreline. Kayak rentals are available.

Choose from a variety of campsites for an overnight stay or enjoy one of the climate-controlled, limited-use cabins complete with covered picnic tables.

Group recreational facilities are also available for your next special event.

Palo Duro Canyon State Park
11450 Park Rd. 5, Canyon 79015  (806) 488-2227

GPS  Latitude 34.984709 | Longitude -101.701867

Palo Duro Canyon is one of the most famous destinations in Texas. Come explore this mysterious terra-cotta badland, known as the “Grand Canyon of Texas.” Take a horseback ride or challenging hike to the famous Lighthouse rock formation. Stop at the overlook to marvel at the breathtaking view of the canyon.

The full-service park offers primitive and developed campsites, as well as rock cabins and fully furnished CCC-constructed cabins. Longhorns still graze at the park, too. Don't miss the popular outdoor musical “Texas,” performed at the park's amphitheater every summer.
In the rugged canyon country of the Brazos River Valley, Possum Kingdom Lake holds 20,000 surface-acres of some of the clearest, bluest water in the Southwest. The clarity is great for scuba diving, swimming, boating, skiing and fishing. Anglers catch largemouth bass, crappie, catfish, white bass and sunfish. Towering rock formations line the shore near the dam and along the lower lake.

A marina and store rents motorized boats and covered boat slips, sells supplies, souvenirs and boat fuel, and offers a short order grill during peak seasons. Reserve a campsite (many with lake view) or cabin.

The Edwards Plateau ecoregion, the Rolling Plains natural region, and the Trans-Pecos desert meet in this park. Its diverse mix of plants includes bottomland trees such as pecan, hackberry and mesquite, which are more common in the arid plains. A portion of the Official Texas State Longhorn Herd and Bison Herd resides here, as well.

Rent a limited-service cabin, group pavilion, regular or equestrian campsites. Explore more than 50 miles of equestrian, hiking and biking trails.
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This charming park sits on the eastern shore of Wright Patman Lake near Texarkana. You’ll love the peaceful evenings and colorful sunsets over the water. The 33,750-surface-acre reservoir invites waterskiing, paddling, boating and fishing. Beautiful hiking and biking trails meander through the woodlands and offer great wildlife and bird viewing.

The park offers excellent fishing for catfish and crappie, numerous pull-through RV and tent camping sites, swimming, ranger programs, and much more. Come stay a while for a unique Pineywoods experience.

A mass of trees and flood debris, known as The Great Raft, created Caddo Lake when it backed up the Red River for over 100 miles. It was removed in 1874. The area drained, leaving behind what is known today as Caddo Lake.

Let this park be your basecamp! The park sits two miles upriver from Caddo Lake on Big Cypress Bayou. Explore bayous and thick stands of ancient bald cypress trees by canoe or boat. Hike amongst towering pines, catch a fish, or camp. Rent a restored CCC cabin or the Group Hall.
**Daingerfield State Park**

455 Park Rd. 17, Daingerfield 75638  (903) 645-2921

GPS  Latitude 33.010936 | Longitude -94.693999

Take a walk beneath towering pines and majestic oaks. Ascend to one of the high points in East Texas for an amazing view of the valleys below. Spend the night in one of Texas’ most historic parks, constructed by the CCC. Stay in a campsite, rustic cabin or the CCC-built Bass Lodge. Summer fun revolves around the historic pavilion with patio and gift shop overlooking the swim beach. Rent a paddle boat, paddle board, kayak, canoe or johnboat and explore the park’s 80-acre spring-fed lake.

**Huntsville State Park**

565 Park Rd. 40 W., Huntsville 77340  (936) 295-5644

GPS  Latitude 30.620676 | Longitude -95.527726

Nestled in the Pineywoods of East Texas, the CCC-built Huntsville State Park opened in 1942 and offers abundant wildlife, solitude, scenery and outdoor activities. Swim, paddle or fish the 210-acre Lake Raven. Hike or bike on 21 miles of trails. Stop by the Nature Center for ranger-led programs. Choose from a variety of campsites for an overnight stay. Group facilities are available for special events. Visit the park store for souvenirs and various outdoor items.
Lake Bob Sandlin State Park
341 State Park Rd. 2117, Pittsburg 75686 (903) 572-5531
GPS Latitude 33.049185 | Longitude -95.092292

Foliage on the sweet gum, hickory, maple and other hardwood trees turns to red and gold here in the fall. The lake offers great bass fishing, for which East Texas is famous. And the park’s proximity to Interstate 30 makes it popular for residents of the DFW Metroplex.

You will enjoy a host of activities, from fishing and boating to hiking. Watch for wildlife such as bobcats, white-tailed deer and bald eagles. Campers can choose from water/electric sites, screened shelters or cabins.

Lake Livingston State Park
300 Park Rd. 65, Livingston 77351 (936) 365-2201
GPS Latitude 30.656897 | Longitude -95.001093

This Southeast Texas park sits on the shores of an 83,000-surface-acre lake. Catfish and white bass are plentiful. The park has a fishing pier and three boat ramps.

Explore the Pineywoods Nature Trail Boardwalk, featuring two ponds, native pollinator garden, and bird blind. The park store offers food, souvenirs, and self-service kayak rentals. The Nature Center has interactive exhibits including a live beehive.

Park campsites include full hookup sites and screened shelters (some ADA-compliant). An air-conditioned activity center for 50 people is welcome in summer heat.
Spend the night in a unique Pineywoods park. Rent a cabin, screened shelter, or campsite with water and electricity. Those wanting to “unplug” will enjoy primitive campsites on an island, accessible only by footbridge or boat. The island has limited space, so reserve early. Canoe rentals are available.

Martin Creek Lake cools a power plant, keeping lake temperatures warm in the winter. Anglers will find blue and channel catfish, redear and bluegill sunfish, largemouth bass and crappie year-round. The park has two boat ramps and a lighted fishing pier.

Pitch your tent or park your RV on the shores of Lake B.A. Steinhagen under lofty pine, oak and beech trees in the Big Thicket.

We provide boat ramps and canoe and kayak rentals. Catch channel, blue and flathead catfish. Crappie fishing reigns in the spring. The park has several beginner-level mountain biking trails and four marked paddling trails.
The park commemorates the first Spanish mission in East Texas. Spanish leaders mounted an expedition to the Pineywoods in 1690. Their pioneering effort at mission-building led to the first contact with the Hasinai people. In an East Texas village, the Spanish explorers heard a word that sounded like “tayshas.” It became the English word Texas.

This 659-acre park provides a relaxing retreat in the Neches River uplands for campers, anglers, picnickers and hikers. El Camino Real Historic Trail crosses the park; you can walk in Davy Crockett’s footsteps.

This iconic CCC-built state park sits in the northern Pineywoods of East Texas. Tyler State Park’s steep and hilly terrain provides great hiking and mountain biking. Fish, scuba dive, swim, paddle and bird-watch at the park’s 64-acre spring-fed lake. Full hookup and tent sites, screened shelters, cabins, a group hall and a group pavilion are available. The park store offers souvenirs, gifts, outdoor items and personal watercraft rentals. The park has a lighted fishing pier, a boat ramp, and a small bird blind on the Blackjack Nature Trail.
Village Creek State Park
8854 Park Rd. 74 (off Alma Dr.), Lumberton 77657  (409) 755-7322

Latitude 30.255164 | Longitude -94.162737
(FRONT GATES: Latitude 30.246528 | Longitude -94.181111)

Village Creek State Park reveals a fascinating world of diverse habitats including bottomland swamps, mixed pine-hardwood forests, and arid sandhill pine forests. Thousands of plants and animals thrive in the Big Thicket - a forest so dense that early pioneers struggled to settle it. This ecological marvel once covered over 3 million acres. Today, a small portion is set aside as a state park with eight miles of trails, picnic sites, campgrounds, nature programs, and access to the wide, slow-moving Village Creek. This park has facilities for individuals, families, or groups.
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Bastrop State Park
100 Park Rd. 1A, Bastrop 78602  (512) 321-2101

GPS
Latitude 30.11412 | Longitude -97.25987

Bastrop sits in the “Lost Pines” just east of Austin. These pines may once have been part of an extensive pine-oak forest in Central Texas. The CCC built the fully-equipped cabins and most group facilities in the 1930s. Besides nature watching, hiking, fishing in Lake Mina, and road biking, the park also features a swimming pool and accessible paved walking paths.

In September 2011, wildfire affected 96 percent of the park. The forest is recovering, and all campsites and facilities and most trails are open.

Bonham State Park
1363 State Park 24, Bonham 75418  (903) 583-5022

GPS
Latitude 33.544812 | Longitude -96.145404

Escape to the laid-back atmosphere of this quiet park, just northeast of the Dallas metro area. Enjoy canoeing, kayaking, swimming and fishing in the 65-acre lake. Tall mature trees dominate a gently rolling terrace, perfect for hiking, biking, camping, picnicking or just relaxing. Raccoons, squirrels, rabbits and numerous songbirds live in the park.

Camp with your family or bring a group for a weekend adventure. Rent the group camp or the picnic pavilion. Our group barracks sleeps 94 and includes a dining hall and game room.
Buescher State Park
100 Park Rd. 1E, Smithville 78957    (512) 237-2241

GPS
Latitude 30.039098 | Longitude -97.158295

Hidden in the “Lost Pines” is a forested gem of a state park. Rent a canoe or try your luck at fishing in the small, stocked lake. A scenic 12-mile road joins Buescher and Bastrop state parks. It’s winding and hilly, perfect for biking or a leisurely drive. Rent the CCC-built group hall or one of three cabins with decks overlooking the lake.

Cedar Hill State Park
1570 W. FM 1382, Cedar Hill 75104    (972) 291-3900

GPS
Latitude 32.607341 | Longitude -96.996281

Minutes southwest of downtown Dallas, this park has 10 lanes of boat ramps accessing the 7,500-acre Joe Pool Reservoir. Fish the lake or the kids’ perch pond. The Dallas Off-Road Bicycle Association maintains 13 miles of hiking and biking trails crisscrossing the varied terrain. Novices and experts alike can tackle these trails. Choose from more than 350 campsites or hike to a primitive site.

Penn Farm: The Penn family farmed here for over a century. Today, restored buildings recreate the farm, which is open daily for self-guided tours.
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Wildlife abounds at this park, just outside the city of Cleburne and southwest of the Fort Worth area. Animals scurry through the woods, and in early spring, bluebonnets blanket the roadsides, creating picture-perfect picnic settings. Hike-and-bike trails zigzag through limestone hills, canyons and ruggedly beautiful wooded terrain. Enjoy the clear, spring-fed lake (created by an earthen dam with a charming, three-level spillway built by the Civilian Conservation Corps) while fishing, kayaking, or bird viewing. Cleburne State Park is ideal for camping or visiting for the day.

Cooper Lake State Park

Doctors Creek Unit, 95 Park Road 8154, Cooper 75432 ☎️ (903) 395-3100

South Sulphur Unit, 1690 FM 3505, Sulphur Springs 75482 ☎️ (903) 945-5256

Cooper Lake State Park offers both land and water adventures. Enjoy awe-inspiring sunrises and sunsets and spectacular scenery by boat, on foot, or on horseback. Picnic under massive oaks, swim at one of the park’s white sandy beaches, hike a trail, launch a boat or kayak, or fish from the bank or pier on the 19,300-acre lake. Choose from several modern lakefront cabins, shelters and campsites. Watch for bald eagles, white pelicans, painted buntings, white-tailed deer, armadillos, bobcats, beavers and more. The park’s two units (Doctors Creek and South Sulphur) conserve 3,026 acres of woodlands, prairies and shoreline.
Dinosaur Valley State Park
1629 Park Rd. 59, Glen Rose 76043   (254) 897-4588

How big were dinosaurs, really? Step into the world-renowned dinosaur tracks of the Paluxy riverbed. These tracks, dating back 113 million years to the Cretaceous period, upended theories of how and where these giants roamed. The tracks are only visible when the water is low, but you can see replicas in the park headquarters exhibit.

Looking to reconnect with nature? Grab a pack and head out to the North Primitive Backpacking Area. Or explore on foot, bike or horseback our 21 miles of trails!

Eisenhower State Park
50 Park Rd. 20, Denison 75020   (903) 465-1956

The park’s heavily forested shoreline of rolling hills and limestone bluffs overlooks Lake Texoma, an 89,000-acre watery playground. Fish for striped bass, smallmouth bass and catfish along the shore of this world-renowned fishing lake. A marina in the park provides rentals and other services.

Hike and bike on trails bordering the lakeshore. An OHV trail crosses wooded hills in the park’s backcountry. Choose from shaded campsites for RVs and tents, screened shelters, group facilities, and a cabin. The park is north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.
Spend the day picnicking, fishing, biking or just taking in the natural beauty of this quiet and serene park. The small, picturesque lake is great for canoes, kayaks or small boats. The park has nature trails and a beautiful beach, as well as an ADA-compliant, open-air picnic pavilion. Reserve one of our cabins for an overnight stay. Fort Boggy is conveniently located just off IH-45 between Dallas and Houston.

Two Ways to Show Your Love for Texas State Parks

For only $30/year, outfit your vehicle, motorcycle, trailer or RV with a Texas Conservation License Plate. Best of all, $22 of the $30 directly benefits Texas State Parks.

ConservationPlate.org/StateParks
Located between Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, this wooded CCC-built park features miles of trails. Wildflowers fill the park in spring. Wildlife includes great blue herons, white-tailed deer, bald eagles, beavers, white pelicans, raccoons and others.

Enjoy spectacular sunsets and stunning scenery while boating on 750-acre Fort Parker Lake and the Navasota River, or sunbathing at the swimming area. The 86-person group facility is ideal for reunions, youth camps and other overnight gatherings. Canoe and kayak rentals, two lakes, the river, fishing, hiking and camping ensure plenty of fun for all!

At Lake Mineral Wells, just an hour from Fort Worth, enjoy fishing, swimming, hiking, biking, picnicking and camping. Bring your own rock climbing equipment to climb giant boulders and narrow canyons. The seasonal store provides watercraft rentals for exploring the 646-acre lake. At Penitentiary Hollow, sculpted stone steps laid over 80 years ago lead to incredible views.

Lake Mineral Wells State Park and Trailway: A 20-mile multiuse trail runs from northwest of Weatherford to Mineral Wells. Bring your bike, your horse, or your hiking boots!
Lake Somerville State Park & Trailway
Birch Creek Unit, 14222 Park Rd. 57, Somerville 77879 ☏ (979) 535-7763
GPS Latitude 30.310412 | Longitude -96.628643
Nails Creek Unit, 6280 FM 180, Ledbetter 78946 ☏ (979) 289-2392
GPS Latitude 30.289681 | Longitude -96.663069

Lake Somerville State Park's two units, between Austin and College Station, are great family getaways. Roads and trails wind through meadows and woodland campsites. Nails Creek Unit has a shallow swimming area perfect for small children. Birch Creek Unit has a group trailer area. Anglers favor Birch Creek, while Nails Creek is an equestrian favorite. Both units rent canoes and kayaks.

Lake Somerville Trailway: Thirteen miles of trails connect the units, offering hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, backpacking, birding and photography. Equestrians and backpackers can camp along the trailway.

Lake Tawakoni State Park
10822 FM 2475, Wills Point 75169 ☏ (903) 560-7123
GPS Latitude 32.841871 | Longitude -95.993667

This 376-acre park sits along the shores of 36,700-acre Lake Tawakoni, with five miles of shoreline and a four-lane boat ramp. The park is in a picturesque, forested setting, just east of Dallas-Fort Worth. The park's native prairie grasslands are rare for East Texas and provide habitat for over 250 bird species.

The park features 78 campsites, two large picnic areas with tables and grills, and more than four miles of hike-and-bike trails. Up to 48 people can camp at the primitive group area.
Lake Whitney State Park
433 FM 1244, Whitney 76692  (254) 694-3793

GPS
Latitude 31.927534 | Longitude -97.36204

Go boating, water skiing, sailing, fishing, scuba diving and swimming at this 23,000-surface-acre lake. The park has a boat ramp, shoreline fishing, and a lakefront beach. Anglers have caught record catfish, largemouth and smallmouth bass, and striper.

Camp and enjoy hiking, biking or birding, too. Birders have identified some 194 bird species here. Cabins, group shelters, and a group recreation hall create the perfect spot for a get-together by the lake.

Lockhart State Park
2012 State Park Rd., Lockhart 78644  (512) 398-3479

GPS
Latitude 29.851282 | Longitude -97.693625

This charming park is just south of Austin in the beautiful blackland prairie region. It has something for everyone. The large, secluded hilltop recreation hall – built by the CCC in the 1930s – is a perfect setting for reunions, parties and weddings. A quaint nine-hole golf course has club and cart rentals for golfers. The park also has a campground, swimming pool (open in summers), hiking trails, and a creek for anglers.
Relax at this wooded 504-acre park. The park surrounds 72-acre Lake Meridian, with excellent fishing for largemouth bass, catfish, crappie and bream. Watercraft rentals available. Hiking trails take you into peaceful areas. There you’ll see limestone outcroppings, nature and abundant wildlife. Birders: look for endangered golden-cheeked warblers.

Campsites range from 50-amp full hookup pull-through sites to drive-up primitive sites. Reserve one of 15 screened shelters or three cabins. Rent the dining hall for business meetings and small reunions. **Reservations are highly recommended.**

Isabella Eleanor Neff (mother of Texas Governor Pat M. Neff) donated the land that would form the nucleus of this park. Later donations and acquisitions have increased the park’s size to 400 acres of diverse habitats attracting numerous species of plants, insects, birds and animals.

Almost 3.5 miles of hiking trails covering three ecosystems cross the park. Reserve one of 20 full hookup campsites or our lodge that sleeps eight (eight more can camp outside).
Palmetto State Park
78 Park Rd. 11 S., Gonzales 78629  (830) 672-3266
GPS Latitude 29.596906 | Longitude -97.585140

The dwarf palmetto plants found here give the park its name. This 300-acre riverside refuge is a botanical wonderland, attracting over 200 bird species. A historic pump forces artesian water into a 1930s-era cistern and water tower for release into swampy woodlands along a nature trail. Oxbow Lake is regularly stocked and ready for fishing. The park also boasts a great network of trails and boardwalks. Reserve a campsite, group site, or the cabin overlooking the San Marcos River and Oxbow Lake.

Purtis Creek State Park
14225 FM 316 N., Eustace 75124  (903) 425-2332
GPS Latitude 32.353794 | Longitude -95.993554

This park has well-shaded campsites and exceptional bass fishing. The park’s lake was actually designed for trophy largemouth bass and has catch-and-release rules for this species. The park allows 50 motorized boats at a time on the 355-surface-acre lake. Rent kayaks to explore the water, or explore the Wolfpen Trail on foot or bike.
PRAIRIES AND LAKES

Ray Roberts Lake State Park

Set amid a mixed forest and prairie environment, the park’s multiple units provide access to the 30,000-surface-acre lake. You’ll find campsites (developed, primitive and equestrian), boat ramps, two marinas, group pavilions, mountain bike trails, great fishing and a lodge with hotel rooms.

Park Units of Ray Roberts Lake SP

Isle du Bois
100 PW 4137, Pilot Point 76258 ☛ (940) 686-2148
GPS Latitude 33.365671 | Longitude -97.012150

Isle du Bois has a six-lane boat ramp, lighted fishing pier, trails and swimming beach. It also has RV, equestrian, and walk-in campsites.

Johnson Branch
100 PW 4153, Valley View 76272 ☛ (940) 637-2294
GPS Latitude 33.429802 | Longitude -97.056449

Johnson Branch has a four-lane boat ramp, trails, campsites, and a swimming beach.

Jordan Park
2200 FM 1192, Pilot Point 76258 ☛ (940) 686-0261
GPS Latitude 33.403039 | Longitude 96.997878

Lone Star Lodge and Marina overlooks the lake at Jordan Park. The hotel has 30 rooms and a conference center for up to 100 people. The park offers boat rental services and a four-lane boat ramp.

Ray Roberts Greenbelt Corridor
100 PW 4137, Pilot Point 76258 ☛ (940) 686-2148
GPS Latitude 33.351083 | Longitude -97.035142

The 20-mile multiuse trail system meanders along the banks of the Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

Sanger Marina Unit
1399 Marina Circle, Sanger 76266 ☛ (940) 458-7343
GPS Latitude 33.377667 | Longitude -97.107611

Lake Ray Roberts Marina has a four-lane boat ramp, boat rentals, a fishing barge and courtesy dock.
Stephen F. Austin State Park
Park Rd. 38, San Felipe 77473  (979) 885-3613

Along the Brazos River lies 473 acres of scenic moss-draped hardwood forests and towering cottonwood bottomlands. In 1821 Mexico granted this land to Stephen F. Austin, known as the “Father of Texas.” He established the first Anglo-American settlement in Texas nearby.

This park is home to pileated woodpecker, white-tailed deer, barred owl and many unique ecosystems. Come ready to camp or visit for the day. Go birding, hiking, or biking on our nature trails. The park has 30-amp full hookup RV sites, water-only tent sites, primitive tent sites, screened shelters, a cabin (without restroom), and group facilities available.
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Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park
2800 S. Bentsen Palm Dr., Mission 78572 ☏ (956) 584-9156
GPS
Latitude 26.186987 | Longitude -98.381888

More than 360 species of birds and 200 species of butterflies put in appearances at this special place along the Rio Grande. Witness hawk migrations, take photographs, and enjoy bird walks and nature tours.

The park has nature trails, a hawk tower, wildlife viewing blinds, bird-feeding stations, campsites and tram tours. Access the park on foot or by bike or tram. Pick up field guides or browse through souvenirs at the Algunas Plumas gift shop. Stop by La Familia Nature Center and ask park staff about recent wildlife sightings.

Choke Canyon State Park
358 Recreation Rd. 8, Calliham 78007 ☏ (361) 786-3868

Choke Canyon’s two park units on the shores of the 26,000-surface-acre Choke Canyon Reservoir provide access to a wide expanse of water. You can boat, waterski and fish here year-round.

Fishing is some of the finest in Texas. Anglers catch largemouth and white bass; crappie; blue, channel and flathead catfish; bluegill and redear sunfish; and alligator gar. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, javelina and alligators live in the park.

Besides campsites and air-conditioned cabins, the park has trails, sports facilities (tennis, basketball, baseball), group halls and picnic pavilions.
Estero Llano Grande State Park
3301 S. International Blvd. (FM 1015), Weslaco 78596  (956) 565-3919

Water is the magic ingredient for attracting wildlife in South Texas. Estero Llano Grande State Park's wetlands attract a spectacular array of wildlife. This 230-acre refuge in Weslaco with shallow lakes, woodlands and thorn forests sits at the geographic center of the Rio Grande Valley.

Explore the park’s many trails, boardwalks and observation decks. Visit the park store, Humedales Alegres, which features unique souvenirs as well as wetland, butterfly, bird and other wildlife items. Two group lodges, with kitchens, dining halls and bunkhouses, are available for rent.

Falcon State Park
146 Park Road 46, Falcon Heights 78545  (956) 848-5327

Falcon is a great place to enjoy the natural world. We offer both land and water adventures! The park’s 579 acres of diverse habitat are home to many species, such as javelina, bobcat, Texas tortoise, roadrunner, oriole, wild oregano, wild hibiscus and white brush.

You won’t forget sunsets over the lake with the mountains of Mexico in the distance. Visit our butterfly garden or the observation blind for great bird-watching. The 87,400-square-acre lake draws anglers from across the country to fish for bass, catfish and alligator gar. Stay overnight at a campsite, screened shelter or cabin.
**Goliad State Park & Historic Site**

108 Park Rd. 6, Goliad 77963  📞 (361) 645-3405

GPS  Latitude 28.656494 | Longitude -97.385362

Spanish missionaries and soldiers established Mission Espíritu Santo at Goliad on the San Antonio River over 270 years ago. Today, the mission is an icon of the Spanish Colonial and CCC eras. Visit the park museum to learn more. Camp under starry skies and kayak or canoe along the river paddling trail. Explore beautiful natural areas while hiking the park's trails.

In the park complex, you can also visit General Ignacio Zaragoza’s Birthplace, the ruins of Mission Rosario, and the El Camino Real Visitors Center just down the road.

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**Lake Casa Blanca International State Park**

5102 Bob Bullock Loop, Laredo 78041  📞 (956) 725-3826

GPS  Latitude 27.32'21.59 N | Longitude -99.27'4.64” W

¡Bienvenidos! Welcome to the international state park in Laredo, the Gateway City to Mexico. Park your RV, pitch your tent, or cook some carne asada and fajitas on one of barbecue pits. Group halls and picnic pavilions invite family gatherings and fiestas. The 1,250-acre lake offers excellent fishing. Drop in your hook and snag some largemouth bass or catfish. You’ll see a variety of wildlife, including migratory birds and butterflies. As the exit sign says, Regrese Pronto – Hurry Back – for more adventures!
The Texas Rangers have always played an integral role in guaranteeing the safety of our state through investigating crimes, rooting out corruption and ensuring the security of our state. We are excited to lead the way as the Texas Rangers commemorate their Bicentennial in 2023, and hope you will join us in honoring and commemorating this momentous milestone. TexasRanger2023.org
Experience the places that impacted the history of the Lone Star State.

Visit HISTORIC TEXAS
TexasHistoricSites.com
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What do you need to visit a State Park?

All you need to enjoy your day is comfortable clothes and a little free time! Remember, both day-use and overnight reservations are recommended, especially for weekends and holidays.

Here’s a list of a few things you should bring to make your visit more comfortable:

- **Park map** - Download from the park website or pick one up at park headquarters.

- **Comfortable clothing** - Make sure to dress for the weather.

- **Drinking water** - A liter per hour of activity is recommended.

- **Sturdy shoes**
- **Sunblock, bug spray**

**Pro Tip!**

Fully charge your devices before hitting the trails.

**Planning on staying the night?**

In addition to your tent and sleeping bag don’t forget things like:

- **Flashlight/headlight**
- **Camp chairs**
- **Cooking equipment and dishes for your favorite camping foods**
- **Cleaning supplies and trash bags**
- **Toiletries**
- **Towels and shower shoes**

If you’re traveling, leave firewood at home. **Buy firewood locally instead** - it helps prevent the spread of invasive species and disease.
Join us to celebrate 100 years of Texas State Parks!

TexasStateParks.org/100years
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Whether it’s your first visit or you’re a regular, having questions is normal! Ask a park ranger or staff – we want you to feel comfortable and confident.

Are reservations required to visit for the day?
Reservations are not required, but most parks do have capacity limits. Once those limits are reached visitors may be turned away. When you reserve a day pass you know there will be space for you. If you change your mind, cancel your reservation so someone else can enjoy the park.

Can I collect wildflowers, rocks, fossils, etc. from the park?
While it's tempting to pick up a souvenir, it's against the law to take plants, rocks, or other natural or historic objects. Help protect the park and leave them for others to enjoy.

Can I bring my own firewood to the park?
Most parks sell firewood. Please buy firewood where you burn it. This helps stop the spread of diseases and invasive pests.

Can I bring my pet to a state park?
Yes, pets are welcome in most state parks! However, there are some rules. Pets must always be on a leash that is 6 feet long or shorter. Never leave your pet unattended in the park. Pets are not allowed in any state park buildings, including cabins and restrooms.

Can I drink alcohol in a state park?
It is against park rules to drink or display an alcoholic beverage in outdoor areas of a state park.

More common questions: TexasStateParks.org/FAQ
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