### Camping Destinations in Tennessee State Parks

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<td>Big Hill Pond State Park</td>
<td>1435 John Howell Road, Pocahontas, Tennessee 38061</td>
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<td>RV sites are developed for vehicles ranging in length from 20 to 300 feet. Most campsites maintain soft gravel or paved pads. Sites are equipped with water and electrical hookups, and many have sewer hookups. Most RV sites also have room for a tent. Tent Sites: Some park tent only sites. These sites may have electrical hookups and many have campsite water and access to a community water spigot. Primitive Sites: These minimally developed sites are for tent camping only. Water and electrical hookups are not available. Many primitive campsites have grills, fire rings, and access to water and bathrooms.</td>
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<td>Wrangler Sites: Chickasaw and Natchez Trace offer Wrangler Campgrounds. Ideal for bringing your horse. The campgrounds accommodate RVs and horse trailers. Campsites include electric and water hookups and hitching rings. Group Campsites: Group campsites are ideal for larger groups of campers. Amenities and campsite capacities vary with each park. Backcountry Camping: Hiking is required to reach these primitive and undeveloped campsites. Water must be filtered from natural sources or carried in. Planning and preparing is essential to having a rich and fulfilling backcountry experience.</td>
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<td>Pets: All campgrounds are pet-friendly. However, pets must be on a leash and under control at all times. For the safety of your pet, and the safety of park wildlife, pets may not be left unattended. Green Campgrounds: Many campgrounds are trash-free. Instead of trash cans at each site, you will find a centrally located dumpster and recycling bins. Please know and practice Leave No Trace while visiting the park. Firewood: To help protect our trees from invasive pests, all campers must be made with certified heat-treated wood or dried wood collected inside the park. Most parks sell firewood or it may be purchased from nearby local vendors.</td>
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<td>Volunteer Opportunities: Many campgrounds have campground hosts. These volunteers are a great source of campground and park information, from helping with camper check-in, to explaining park rules and regulations to highlighting nearby points of interest and services.</td>
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