Annual Events
- June - Tennessee Statehood Day Celebration
- October - Tennessee History Timeline

Nearby Attractions
- Nashville Farmers Market
- Sounds Baseball Stadium
- State Capitol
- Tennessee State Museum

Nearby State Parks
- Radnor Lake State Park – 9 miles
- Long Hunter State Park – 20 miles

Directions:
The park is located north of the Capitol, between James Robertson Parkway and Jefferson Street and between 6th and 7th Avenues, in downtown Nashville.

Volunteer Opportunities
Volunteers and Friends assist in protecting and preserving the cultural and natural resources of Tennessee State Parks. It’s easy to show your support – join a Friends group or participate in one of the many volunteer opportunities offered to groups, families and individuals. To learn more, visit tnstateparks.com.
Visitors Center and Gift Shop
The visitor center maintains exhibits that interpret Tennessee historical events. The park's gift shop has an array of clothing, mugs, books, and other items.

Restaurants
The Nashville Farmer's Market is located next to the park and is home to restaurants and shops with a wide variety of offerings and cuisines year-round.

Picnic Areas
Picnic tables are located under the train trestle at the south end of the park and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Restrooms are also located here.

Hiking and Bike Trails
Ranger-led and self-guided tours are popular along the .90-mile Bicentennial Mall Trail. Park maps are available at the visitor center. Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park is linked with Metro Nashville's Greenway Trail System. Visitors may access the trail on the 6th Avenue side of the park. Nashville's Greenway Trail will take you south along the Cumberland River to Riverfront Park. You may access other parts of the Greenway Trail from there.

Events
Bicentennial Capitol Mall is home to many of Nashville's events and festivals. Event space is available for rent; please contact the park office for more information.

Historical Significance
With the urban building boom in downtown Nashville during the late 1950s and early 1960s, the Tennessee State Capitol disappeared from sight on the east, west and south sides. The northern side of the Capitol was not conducive to the construction of skyscrapers due to the swampy conditions that existed in many areas between the Capitol and the Cumberland River. Because of its natural attributes, the historic French Lick that attracted wildlife, Native Americans, trappers and settlers to what would become Nashville also preserved the remaining view of the Capitol and became the home of the Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park.

Rivers of Tennessee Fountain
The park's 31 river fountains are a great way to escape the summer heat. They operate April through October 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Planned Programs
A variety of programs and festivals are planned throughout the year. Programs include living history, park tours, as well as other educational programming.

Amphitheater
The park has a 2,000-seat amphitheater. The amphitheater was designed after the Greek theater at Epidaurus and may be reserved for a fee.