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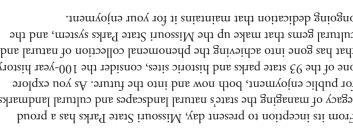






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prevent resource damage, keeping visitors safe and providing the most and historic sites. Additionally, operational procedures are in place to the backdrop for the many memories made in Missouri's state parks with the natural environments and historic landscapes that serve as carefully plan and develop recreational amenities that sympathize between resource protection and recreational access. Team members and cultural heritage. Missouri State Parks help maintain the balance that allow visitors to experience firsthand the state's diverse natural park system also provides a wide range of recreational opportunities

found within Missouri's state parks and historic sites, the Missouri state

In addition to protecting the special natural and cultural resources

makes certain these irreplaceable objects, structures and places are kept

manage the vast collection of physical artifacts within the system. This

Missouri State Parks, and employs various stewardship techniques to

in preservation maintenance of the many historic structures within

ongoing dedication that maintains it for your enjoyment. cultural gems that make up the Missouri State Parks system, and the that has gone into achieving the phenomenal collection of natural and one of the 93 state parks and historic sites, consider the 100-year history for public enjoyment, both now and into the future. As you explore legacy of managing the state's natural landscapes and cultural landmarks From its inception to present day, Missouri State Parks has a proud

in care for future Missourians.

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enjoyable recreational experiences possible.





understanding of Missouri's history through team members expand their knowledge and cultural, archaeological and historic resources,





This mindset held true for Missourians as well. The growing desire of on public officials to preserve them for public enjoyment. families aspired to travel to see these destinations firsthand, and called automobile and a rapidly improving highway system, individuals and As the population became increasingly mobile with the advent of the natural world, as well as a desire to protect these spectacular locations. began experiencing a burgeoning interest in historic landscapes and the 19th and early 20th century explorers and travel writers, Americans launch the National Park System. Spurred on by popular works of late that began in the late 19th century, the same movement that helped Missouri can be traced to an earlier national preservation movement of a state park fund. However, the idea of a state park system for of the state park system, which had its start in 1917 with the creation In 2017, Missouri State Parks commemorated the 100th anniversary

ecological values and native plants and animals may long exemplify are protected, restored and managed to assure their scenic character, prairie, oak or shortleaf pine woodlands and Ozark glades, persist, they landscapes. Where historic natural environments, such as tallgrass best-of-type native park ecosystems as Missouri natural areas or legacy like spaces as state park wild areas, and distinguishes the most notable natural landscapes, Missouri State Parks preserves large wildernessrecognition and protection are afforded to the state's most noteworthy prescribed fire and invasive vegetation removal. To make sure special species inventory and monitoring, and stewardship activities, such as natural resources include scientific research and data collection through Examples of management tools used to oversee the state park system's

protect Missouri's natural and cultural estate for future generations.

management activities Missouri State Parks team members employ to

those resources. This mission is what guides all stewardship and resource

and to provide outstanding recreational opportunities compatible with

mission of Missouri State Parks, which is to preserve and interpret the

because of its scenic, historic, prehistoric, archeologic, scientific, or other

state's most outstanding natural landscapes and cultural landmarks,

resources of a state park or state historic site helped to establish the The statute's emphasis on valuing the significant natural and cultural

distinctive characteristics or natural features."

To protect the state's most exceptional

Missouri's natural heritage.



Thomas Hart Benton Home and Studio State Historic Site burn at Hawn State Park; Richt: original artifacts preserved a LEFT: collection of data at Pravie State Park; ABOVE: prescribed







such as Nathan and Olive Boone, Scott Joplin and Mark Twain.

Governor

# A Message From the Governor and First Lady

Activities & Amenities
GRID

FACILITY NAME Arrow Rock SHS	<b>CONTACT</b>
Arrow Rock SHS Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial SP+	660-837-33 636-458-38
Sam A. Baker SP	573-856-44
Battle of Athens SHS	660-877-38
Battle of Carthage SHS Battle of Island Mound SHS	417-682-22
Battle of Lexington SHS	660-259-46
Battle of Pilot Knob SHS	573-546-34
Bennett Spring SP	417-532-43
Thomas Hart Benton Home and Studio SHS Big Lake SP+	816-931-57 660-771-63
Big Oak Tree SP	573-649-31
Big Sugar Creek SP	417-847-25
Bollinger Mill SHS	573-243-45
Nathan and Olive Boone Homestead SHS Boone's Lick SHS	417-751-32
Bothwell Lodge SHS	660-827-05
Bryant Creek SP	417-683-25
Castlewood SP	636-227-44
Clark's Hill/Norton SHS Confederate Memorial SHS	573-449-74 660-584-28
Edward Ted and Pat Jones-Confluence Point SP	636-899-11
Crowder SP	660-359-64
Cuivre River SP	636-528-72
Current River SP Deutschheim SHS	573-858-30 573-486-22
Dillard Mill SHS	573-244-31
Echo Bluff SP	573-858-30
Elephant Rocks SP	573-546-34
Finger Lakes SP First Missouri State Capitol SHS	573-443-53 636-940-33
Graham Cave SP	573-564-34
Grand Gulf SP	417-264-76
Ha Ha Tonka SP Hawn SP	573-346-29 573-883-36
Hawn SP Hunter-Dawson SHS	573-883-36 573-748-53
lliniwek Village SHS	660-877-38
Johnson's Shut-Ins SP	573-546-24
Scott Joplin House SHS Katy Trail SP	314-340-57 573-449-74
Katy Irall SP Knob Noster SP+	660-563-24
Lake of the Ozarks SP+	573-348-26
Lake Wappapello SP	573-297-32
Lewis and Clark SP+ Long Branch SP	816-579-55 660-773-52
Mastodon SHS	636-464-29
Meramec SP	573-468-60
Missouri Mines SHS Missouri State Museum	573-431-62
Missouri State Museum Montauk SP+	573-751-28 573-548-22
Morris SP	573-297-32
Onondaga Cave SP	573-245-65
Osage Village SHS Gen. John J. Pershing Boyhood Home SHS	417-682-22
Gen. John J. Persning Boynood Home SHS Pershing SP	660-963-25 660-963-22
Pomme de Terre SP	417-852-42
Prairie SP	417-843-67
Roaring River SP+ Robertsville SP	417-847-25 636-257-37
Don Robinson SP	636-257-37
Rock Bridge Memorial SP	573-449-74
Rock Island Trail SP	573-489-87
Route 66 SP St. Francois SP	636-938-71 573-358-21
St. Joe SP	573-358-21
Sandy Creek Covered Bridge SHS	636-464-29
Stockton SP	417-276-42
Table Rock SP+ Taum Sauk Mountain SP	417-334-47 573-546-24
Thousand Hills SP	660-665-69
Trail of Tears SP	573-290-52
Harry S Truman Birthplace SHS	417-682-22
Harry S Truman SP+ Mark Twain Birthplace SHS	660-438-77 573-248-99
Mark Twain Birthplace Sits	573-248-99
Felix Vallé House SHS	573-883-71
Annie and Abel Van Meter SP	660-886-75
Wakonda SP Wallace SP	573-655-22 816-632-37
Wanace SP Washington SP	816-632-37 636-586-57
Watkins Mill SP	816-580-33
Watkins Woolen Mill SHS	816-580-33
Weston Bend SP+	816-640-54



of recreational value or of cultural value state park as "any land, site or object primaril Missouri Revised Statutes, which describes a was further refined by Chapter 253 of the visitors also to enjoy them." This definition enjoy them, [and] to encourage out-of-state

resources, to provide opportunities for the people of Missouri to the state park system: to "preserve Missouri's scenic and recreational led to the creation of a formal plan in 1938, which defined the role of expansion of the Missouri state park system in the 1920s and 30s. This the state's citizenty for outdoor recreation spaces was followed by a rapid

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As farmers, we've always appreciated the beauty of nature and what it brings to our lives. From providing food on the table to offering a peaceful respite from the busyness of life, our natural resources are a gift. And being a good steward of those resources is an awesome responsibility.

With 93 state parks and historic sites, our state park system offers you a multitude of opportunities to get outside and connect with nature and our cultural heritage. Whether you are a veteran parks visitor or a first-time tourist, we welcome you.

Missouri State Parks strives to preserve and interpret the finest examples of Missouri's natural landscapes. Throughout the state, you'll find prairies and forests, lakes and streams, mountains and canyons. Each park offers its own display of beauty, each different and unique.

If you enjoy history, Missouri state parks and historic sites will help you travel back in time. Visit a state historic site and see how some of Missouri's finest cultural landmarks have been preserved. From touring the historic home of a past president to visiting covered bridges and historic mills, you can get a glimpse of how life used to be. Don't forget to visit Missouri's first state capitol as well as the homes of famous Missourians,

You can also find many outdoor recreational opportunities throughout the state parks. Explore Missouri, and you'll find scenic overlooks that provide amazing views, miles of trails for hiking, biking or horseback riding, and ample places to camp, as well as numerous other outdoor activities, such as fishing, kayaking, spelunking and even playing a round of disc golf.

We encourage you to get outside and make some memories at a Missouri state park!

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Teresa Parsor First Lady

# mostateparks.com

**ABOVE:** Missouri Governor Mike Parson and first lady Teresa Parson, photo courtesy of Missouri Division of Tourism

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31-5722 71-6341 49-3149 47-2539 43-4591	•	•	•							•						•	C	C RA		•	L PD	•	•			• 0 • 0	• • GT	narrative on the specific site. ****Food Service - food service varies by location from ice cream to full meal service. *Camping improvements coming soon. These facilities preserve a part of Missouri's history but do not offer any of the amenities listed on the grid: Gov. Daniel Dunklin's Grave, Jewell Cemetery, Locust Creek Covered Bridge, Sappington African American Cemetery, Sappington Cemetery, Towosahgy and Union Covered Bridge state historic sites.
<ul><li>433-4331</li><li>51-3266</li><li>37-3330</li><li>27-0510</li><li>83-2520</li></ul>																				•			• • •	МВ	•	• 0 0 • 0	• • GT	Memories of Adventure You can begin creating memories as soon as
27-4433 49-7402 84-2853 99-1135 59-6473																		RA		•	R L R		• •	Q MB		• 0 • E • 0	• • \$G	you enter a Missouri state park or historic site. From hiking through ancient forests, to exploring a mysterious cave, to paddling on crystal-clear waters, to learning more about Missouri's rich
28-7247 58-3015 86-2200 44-3120	•	•	•				•	•	•	• •		•	•	•	•	•		RA		•	L R L	• WR E	E 3 • E • E			• E • 0 •	• MC • MC • GT	and varied cultural history, we offer we offer memorable adventures. TRAILS
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64-3476 64-7600 46-2986 83-3603	•	•	•							•		•	•	•		•		RA		•	R	• • WR	• • • • •			<ul> <li>0</li> <li>0</li> <li>0</li> <li>0</li> </ul>	• • •	<ul><li>backpacking, bicycling, horseback riding and paddling.</li><li>HOOFING IT Walking trails provide a way for visitors of all abilities to explore state parks at their own pace, while hiking and backpacking trails take the thrill-seeking hiker into some of the</li></ul>
48-5340 77-3871 46-2450 40-5790 49-7402	•		•		•		•		•	•		• •	•	•		•	C	c .	•	•	R	F	• • • • E			• 8 • 8 E	• GT • MC • MC • GT	state's most remote and ruggedly beautiful areas. Or saddle up a horse and experience the terrain like the explorers and pioneers. <b>ROLLING ALONG</b> Twenty-seven of our facilities offer trails designed for bicycles, and four parks have bicycles for rent. Biking trail surfaces vary from hard-packed and paved to natural.
63-2463 48-2694 97-3232 79-5564	• • • •	• • •	• • •				•		•	• • • •		• • • • • •	•	•	•	•	q	C RA	•	• • •	L L	• WR • WR • WR	B B B B B C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	p MB		• 8 • 8 • 0 • 0	• MC • MC • GT • MC	Mountain bikers can choose from a range of challenging trails with all types of terrain, including the bicycle pump track at Finger Lakes State Park and the skills course at Echo Bluff State Park – both favorites of avid mountain bikers. Anyone who
73-5229 64-2976 68-6072 31-6226 51-2854	•	•	•		•	•	•			• •		• •	•	•		•	• N	C RA	•	• • • •	R	• WR F	3 • E • } • E			• 0 • 0 • 0	<ul> <li>MC • SG</li> <li>MC • GT</li> <li>MC • GT</li> <li>MC • GT</li> </ul>	likes getting off-road on all-terrain vehicles can find trails made especially for them at both St. Joe and Finger Lakes state parks. <b>PADDLE POWER</b> Lakes and streams might not be considered trails, but at Missouri State Parks, we think paddling
48-2201 97-3232 45-6576 82-2279	•	•	•		•					• •		• •	•	•		•	N	с лт RA	•	•	R S L R	F	• • • •	HS		• 0 • 0	• MC • GT • SG	along in a canoe or kayak is a great way to explore the park in a different way. Six of our parks offer water trails that visitors can use to explore what they have to offer: Finger Lakes, Ha Ha Tonka, Lake of the Ozarks, St. Joe, Stockton and Wakonda state parks.
63-2525 63-2299 52-4291 43-6711	•	•	•	•	•					•		•	•			•		k CC RA AT MA	•	• • •	L	• • WR E	• E	BR		• 8 • 8 • 0	• MC • GT • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	WATER FUN With more than 40 state parks offering access to rivers, streams or lakes, you can find endless ways to make memories on Missouri waters. We offer a range of facilities for boaters, from full carries marines on main lakes to simple host ramps and
47-2539 57-3788 57-3788 49-7402 89-8780	•	•	•				•			• •		• •	•	•	•	• • • •		C AT RA	•	•	R	•	)T • 10			<ul> <li>O</li> <li>O</li> <li>O</li> <li>O</li> </ul>	• MC •	full-service marinas on major lakes to simple boat ramps and docks. You can also cast off from state parks to float on some of Missouri's best paddling streams. And many state parks rent canoes and kayaks. Of course, some of the best memories are made with a fishing rod in hand. From wading in a stream to
38-7198 58-2173 31-1069 64-2976	•	•	•							• •		• •		•		•		RA RA		•	R R S L	• F	3 • E	iP Q HS MB	•	• 0 • 0 • 0	• MC • SG •	testing your fly-fishing skill against elusive trout to relaxing on a lake bank with a worm and bobber, enjoy your style of fishing fun at a Missouri state park. Then, when the hot sun threatens your summer entertainment, head to one of our swimming beaches to cool off and beat the heat.
76-4259 34-4704 46-2450 65-6995 90-5268	• • • • • •	• • •	•			•	•	•		• •	•	• • • •	•	•		• • •		SC MA Y RA MA C RA RA	•	• • •	L L L R	• WR E	• E	BR BP BP BP BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR BR		• 0 • 0 • <u></u> • <u></u> • <u>0</u>	•	<b>ACCESSIBILITY</b> Missouri State Parks takes pride in making our parks and historic sites accessible for all visitors. For our guests with visual impairments, we have the Braille Trail at Elephant Rocks State
82-2279 38-7711 48-9980 48-9980 83-7102	•	•	•							• •		• •	•		•	•	C	RA MA	•	• • • • •	L L	• WR E	3 •			• 0 • 0 • 0 E	• GT     • GT     • MC     • SG     •     • GT	Parks. Our guests with mobility issues can reserve one of our track chairs to explore trails their conventional wheelchairs won't traverse. Currently, a track chair is located in each region – one at Elephant Rocks State Park, one at Bryant Creek State Park and one at Battle of Lexington State Historic Site – with more
83-7102 86-7537 55-2280 32-3745 86-5768	•	•	•				•	•		•			•	•		•		RA C RA		•	L L L R	• WR • WR • • WR	3 • V 9 • P			• 0 • 0 • <u>P</u> • 0	• MC • SG	and one at Battle of Lexington State Historic Site – with more purchases planned. Those who want to partake in water activities at our beaches can reserve one of our swim chairs.
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# Make Your Reservations

## Most shelter reservations can be made online or by calling the park or state historic site.

#### Camping Reservation Information

More than 3,500 campsites are available for reservation at 38 state park and historic site campgrounds. You can call or go online beginning 12 months in advance and up until 7 p.m. on the day of arrival.

#### TO MAKE A RESERVATION

- Call toll-free 877-ICampMO (877-422-6766) 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CT seven days a week.
- Or visit mostateparks.com 24 hours a day.

#### RESERVATION FEES\*\*\*

## To MAKE a

reservation\*: Website: \$ 6.50 – General Camping **\$ 6.50** – Group Tent Area \*Same-day reservations do not have a reservation fee.

#### Call Center:

\$ 8.00 – General Camping \$ 8.00 – Group Tent Area

#### To CHANGE a reservation: Website/Call Center:

\$ 5.25 – General Camping **\$ 10.00** – Group Tent Area **\$ 10.00** – MSP Lodging

#### To CANCEL a reservation: Website/Call Center:

\$ 10.00 – General Camping \$ 10.00 – Group Tent Area

\$ 20-25.00 - MSP Lodging\* \*\*Lodging fee based on unit

The reservation fee applies to each site reserved for a future arrival date, whether for one or 15 days and is nonrefundable.

When making reservations there are various options for payment, including credit cards, debit cards camping coupons and gift cards. Check mostateparks com for more information about camping reservations and payment requirements.



Pack up your tent or stock up your recreational vehicle for a great way to experience nature and explore Missouri's state parks. Thirty-eight reservable campgrounds provide more than 3,500 campsites for everyone from walk-in sites tucked away in the trees to drive-in sites ready for today's modern RVs. Facilities range from basic sites to sites with sewer, water and electric service.

## CAMPING SEASON AND RATES

Camping is available year-round at many state parks, with water turned off in the campgrounds for much of the winter season. The camping on-season for most state parks is April 1 through Oct. 31. At Roaring River, Bennett Spring and Montauk, the on-season begins Feb. 25. Some northern parks begin on-season operations April 15. The on-season for Table Rock State Park runs from March through November.

Camping rates vary depending on the park or historic site, the time of year and the type of utilities available (water, sewer, electric). Nine state park campgrounds offer value camping with lower rates, depending on the day and season. More than 1,300 campsites offer 50-amp electrical service, ideal for contemporary recreational vehicles. To see each facility's camping rates, visit mostateparks.com.

A \$2 per night camping discount is available year-round for senior citizens (65 years and older); people with disabilities; and military personnel (retired, veteran and active-duty). Proof of age, disability or military status is required at check-in. Visit mostateparks.com for more information.

## **CUSTOMER REWARDS** PROGRAM

Enroll in the Customer Rewards Program at a Missouri State Parks location or when speaking with the call center team, or update your online customer account at icampmo.com and visit mostateparks.com for more information



Table Rock State Park

## CAMPING TYPES AND AREAS

There's a campsite tailored just for you and your next visit to a Missouri State Parks campground. You can choose from a secluded walk-in site; a basic campsite; or a paved pad with sewer, water and electric hookups for your recreational vehicle.

For those wanting to camp with their family and friends, family campsites are a great solution. These sites consist of two camping pads, as well as two tables, grills and lantern posts so everyone can share in the fun and good times together.

There are campgrounds designed for equestrian users n four state parks; 12 organized group camps in seven state parks; and special-use camping areas for nonprofit ganizations and others, in many state parks. The Pin

### Campground stores are also available to pick up snacks and groceries in many locations.

## 占 Making Our Parks Accessible

Oak Facility at Lake of the Ozarks State Park features lodge, a group camp, cabins and recreational facilitie Several of the parks with backpacking trails offer primitive camping in designated areas along the trails. Check the grid in this brochure for more information or where these and other special camping areas are located.

## SPENDING THE NIGHT

Reserve a site in advance by taking advantage of the Centralized Reservation System. All reservable campsites that are not reserved may be available by walk-up registration

At most state parks, single-night reservations are allowed on the weekend. Parks that require a two-night minimum stay on the weekend (Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday) are Big Lake, Lake of the Ozarks, Mark Twain, Pershing St. Joe, Table Rock, Wakonda, Wallace and Watkins Mill state parks.

## **EXPERIENCE CAMPING WITH COMFORTABLE LODGING**

#### If you crave the fun of camping and prefer a more comfortable lodging experience, Missouri State Parks offers several options.

Enjoy the perfect home away from home with lodging opportunities ranging from rustic cabins to modern motel rooms with all the amenities.

## **Camper Cabins**

A camper cabin, a cross between a housekeeping cabin and a campsite, gives the feeling of camping without the hassle. Bring your own sleeping bag and enjoy the comforts of electricity, heating and air conditioning, and access to campground amenities.

Camper cabins are available at Johnson's Shut-Ins, Mark Twain, Stockton, Pomme de Terre and Lake Wappapello state parks. Lake of the Ozarks State Park offers Outpost cabins that are similar to camper cabins.

Premium camper cabins are offered at Big Lake State Park. In addition to electricity, heating and air conditioning, these premium cabins offer running water and restrooms

## Yurts

For a more tent-like experience, try a yurt at Lake of the Ozarks or Pomme de Terre State Park. A yurt is a circular structure with a fabric cover and a wooden frame, making it strong and weather tight. The yurts feature the comforts of electricity, heating and air conditioning, and access to campground amenities.

The premium yurt at Table Rock State Park offers unning water, a full kitchen and a restroom, in ddition to electricity, heating and air conditioning.

## Cabins and Duplexes

There is a cabin to fit everyone's taste and interest. Cabins built in the 1930s retain the rustic feel, but have been renovated and updated for today's visitors. Cabins and modern duplexes and fourplexes vary between each park and provide a cozy setting for two people or an entire family.

Six state parks offer modern motel rooms for overnight

guests. Lodging is available seasonally at most state

place to stay as you explore Missouri's state parks.

Hearty appetites go hand in hand with state park

adventures. For those who don't want to fix their own

offering full meals to a simple grill for a quick snack.

meals, 13 state parks have dining facilities that range

from modern restaurants and rustic dining lodges

parks, while a few offer accommodations year-round.

With all the comforts of home, they provide the perfect

#### Motels

DINING

So that our state parks can be used and enjoyed by everyone, we make our facilities accessible to all people, regardless of abilities. Look for this symbol to identify campsites, showerhouses, picnic areas, fishing docks and other areas that are accessible. For more details about accessibility in Missouri State Parks, visit mostateparks.com\accessibility-information.













