

Nearby Attractions

- Davy Crockett's Last Home Place – 9 miles
- Humboldt Strawberry Festival Historical Museum – 27 miles

Nearby State Parks

- Reelfoot Lake State Park – 50 miles

Annual Events

- May - West TN Strawberry Festival
- Sept. - TN Soybean Festival
- Oct. - Greenfield Fire Prevention Festival
- Oct. - Fall Folklore Jamboree

Annual Park Events

- First Saturday in October - Fall Festival



We're Mobile!

The Tennessee State Parks Pocket Ranger app is available at the Apple app store and Google Play.



Directions

Big Cypress Tree is located a few miles northwest of Greenfield, between US Highways 45E and 45W.



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Hours of Operation

8 A.M. until Sunset - Summer
8 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. - Winter

Big Cypress Tree

295 Big Cypress Road
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To learn more about volunteer opportunities in your area, visit www.tnstateparks.com.



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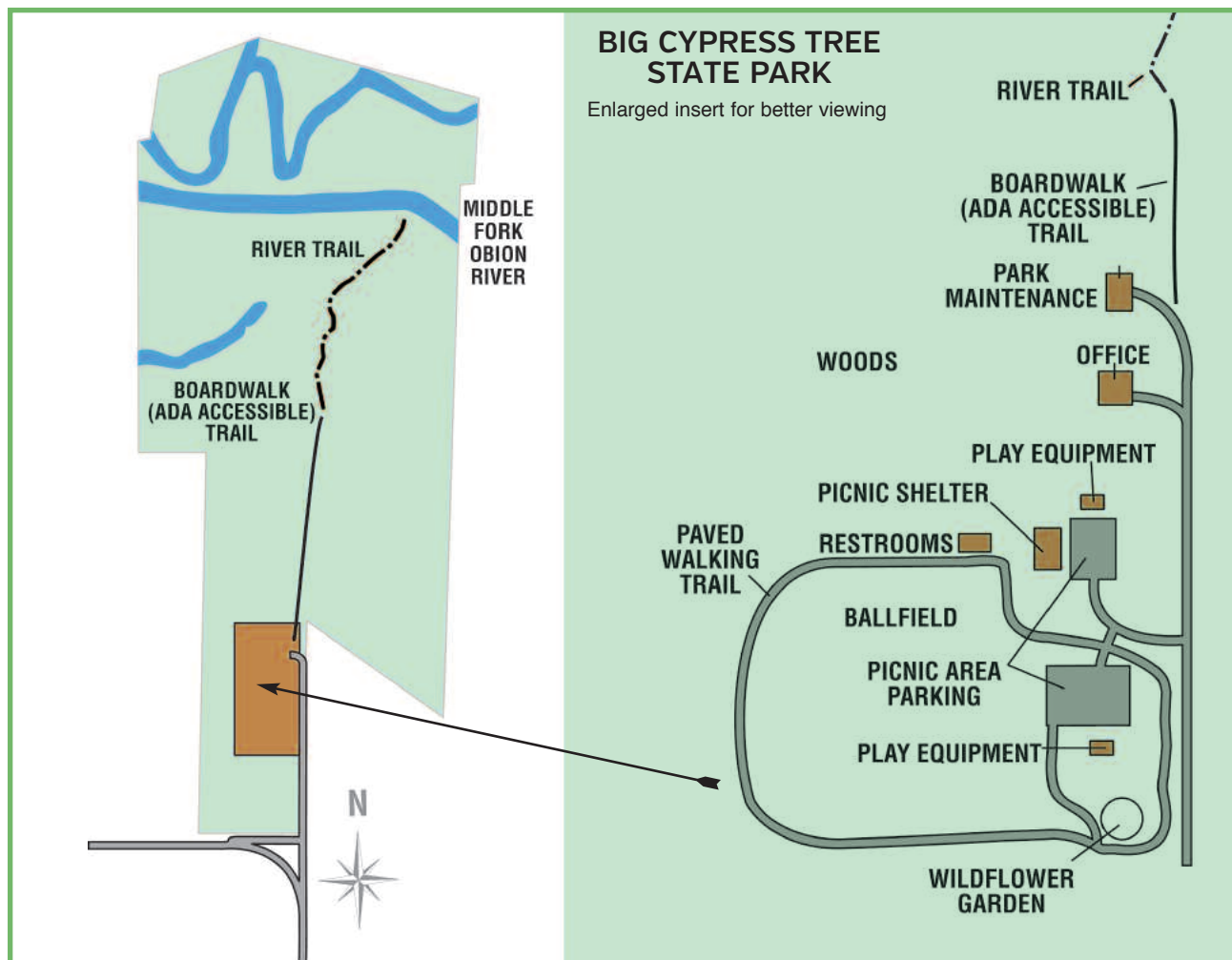
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Big Cypress Tree

Big Cypress Tree State Park is named for the national champion bald cypress tree that once lived in the park. The tree was the largest bald cypress in the U.S.A. and the largest tree of any species east of the Mississippi River. In 1976, during a lightning storm, a strike caused the tree to die after living for more than 1,350 years.

The park is a quaint, clean and relaxing spot to enjoy nature's purity and beauty. A variety of native wildflowers and trees can be viewed at the park, such as showy evening primrose, black-eyed Susans, yellow poplar, bald cypress and dogwood. Along with plant life, there is an abundance of wildlife at Big Cypress and the park is a popular location for birdwatching. The park hosts several Boy Scout camporees each year as well as individual troop camping trips.



Picnic

Picnicking is a popular activity at the park. The peaceful, quiet setting with plenty of shade makes it great for church outings along with family reunions and birthday parties. The largest picnic area can accommodate up to 35 people and is equipped with grills, water and electricity.



Hiking

The paved tree identification trail is .38-mile long. The park also has a 1,142-foot long boardwalk trail that leads the visitor into the park's seasonally flooded hardwood bottomland forest. Both trails are ADA accessible and rated easy.

