Creek State Park is an oasis for people and wildlife. Stay the Night throughout the park with a picnic area and campsites complete with heat, kitchen, private bath with shower, and a picnic table. Each cabin features sleeping for six, electric heat and air conditioning, a bathroom with shower, refrigerator, and a fireplace. Pet-friendly cabins for up to three pets. A portion of this area is open year round. Rustic group tenting area. One site holds up to 24 people. Make online reservations at www.visitPAparks.com or call toll-free 1-888-PA-PARKS (727-7277). Campers receive a free fishing license and are rated difficult riding due to the uneven terrain. Riders enjoy more than 20 miles of trails that climb hills, cross streams, and pass through areas of deciduous woodlands and coniferous forests. The heavily forested, scenic hills of French Creek State Park provide habitat for plants and animals. A portion of the state park is designated as the “Orienteering Capital of North America,” and experts. Considered by some as the ‘most challenging area to orienteer in North America,’” according to the International Orienteering Federation. French Creek State Park provides opportunities for enjoying healthy outdoor recreation and serves as an outdoor classroom for environmental education. In keeping with the primary mission of preserving our parks’ historical values of people should be given first consideration. Stewardship responsibilities should be carried out in a way that provides opportunities for enjoying healthful outdoor recreation and serve as a model for future generations.

Access for People with Disabilities

This symbol indicates facilities and services that are accessible for people with disabilities. This publication text is available in large print at all state park offices.

In an Emergency

Call 911 and contact a park employee. For information on accommodations and accessibility features at the park office.

Nearby Attractions

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HIKING

More than 35 miles of well-marked trails cover a large portion of the park’s 7,916 acres. Hikers at French Creek State Park have a wide variety of opportunities for quiet reflection, nature study, and physical challenge. Trailhead parking is available in many convenient areas.

PLEASE STAY ON THE BLAZED TRAILS.

• Double blazes indicate a change of direction in the trail.
• Camping is only permitted at French Creek’s established campgrounds.
• Bikes are permitted on the Horseshoe and Mill Creek trails.
• Mountain bikes are permitted on all other approved trails only. All trails south of Park Road are closed to mountain bikes.

BOONE TRAIL: 6 miles, blue blazes, more difficult hiking
This loop trail connects all major attractions of French Creek, making it an excellent route to see the park. Start your trip at the parking on the south side of the park. Hiking is recommended during the spring and fall seasons.
Several portions are steep and rocky, so wear sturdy shoes. Boone Trail is closed to mountain bikes around Hopewell Lake.

BUZZARDS TRAIL: 3 miles, yellow blazes with red stripes, more difficult hiking
Branching off of the Mill Creek and Raccoon trails, this trail passes through the Baptism Creek drainage area in the eastern portion of the park.

BUZZARDS TRAIL: 1 mile, orange blazes in the park, yellow blazes on trail, more difficult hiking
For hikers and mountain bikers, Buzzards Trail is a challenging route with many twists and turns.

LENAPE TRAIL: 5.5 miles, green blazes, more difficult hiking
Begin your hike at the campground, or from the road north of the park. Lenape Trail is a challenging route with many twists and turns.

LITTLE TRAIL: 2 miles, orange blazes, more difficult hiking
This trail provides a scenic view of the park’s eastern end.

RACCOON TRAIL: 1.7 miles, red blazes, more difficult hiking
This trail serves as the most direct route into and out of the eastern portion of French Creek State Park. It starts 0.25 mile east of Hopewell Furnace’s main gate and ends at Mill Creek.

TURTLE TRAIL: 3.6 miles, white blazes, more difficult hiking
Circling through the western portion of French Creek, this trail offers a variety of easy hiking mixed with several challenging sections. Park in the lot along Firetower Road and follow the white blazes in either direction.