

Activities and Facilities

Camping — The campground has 60 tent and trailer sites with cable, water and electrical hook-ups. Two comfort stations provide hot showers. Organized groups may camp in the pioneer camping area which has water and outdoor privies.

Group Camp — Camp McIntosh sleeps up to 130 people and contains four dormitories, three staff quarters, a dining hall, craft building and infirmary.

Cottages — The park offers 10 two-bedroom cottages and each sleeps up to 6 people. Bed/bath linens, kitchen utensils and cable TV are provided. Dog-friendly cottage available with advance reservation only.

Picnicking — Five picnic shelters may be reserved or used on a first-come, first-served basis. There are picnic tables throughout the day-use area. A group shelter may be reserved for large groups.

Fishing — Park waters are open for legal fishing year-round. A fishing dock and boat launching area are provided. Persons age 16 or older must have a valid resident/non-resident fishing license.

Boating — Private boats are permitted on park waters with a 10 horsepower motor restriction. All boats must comply with the Georgia Boating Safety Law. Fishing boats and pedal boats may be rented at the park by guests 18 years of age and older. All boats must be off water by dark.

Miniature Golf — An 18-hole miniature golf course is located near the park office.

Museum — Usually open the first Saturday each month. Inquire at the park office for schedule.

Nature Trail — Overland Nature Trail, which is 3/4-mile long, takes you through woods which were traveled by the Indians for hundreds of years. A multi-use, 3.25 mile trail links the park with Dauset Trails.

Visitor Center — Built between 1907 and 1910, this historic two-story house features antiques from the early 1900s.

Idlewild Event Center — This large venue seats up to 500 people and may be rented for weddings, reunions, meetings and other group gatherings.

Park Information

Park Hours 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Office Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Address 678 Lake Clark Rd., Flovilla, GA 30216
 Location Southeast of Jackson, on Ga. Hwy. 42
 County Butts County
 Park Office 770-504-2277
 Reservations GaStateParks.org or 1-800-864-7275
 Website GaStateParks.org/IndianSprings

ParkPass - A parking fee is required at all state parks, and proceeds go toward park maintenance. Frequent visitors can save money with an Annual ParkPass. Join the *Friends of Georgia State Parks* and get a free Annual ParkPass. The daily ParkPass is valid at all state parks visited that day.

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In Case of Emergency

Fire, Police, or Ambulance 911

Park Emergency Phone (470) 251-2207

The nearest hospital is Sylvan Grove Hospital in Jackson. Take Hwy. 23 through Jackson and turn right at the light on McDonough Road. The hospital is approximately one mile on the right.

Campground Rules

All campers must register prior to occupying any campsite unless instructed otherwise by staff. Guests must be at least 18 years old to rent a site. Registration is required by 10:00 a.m. following late arrival. Check-out time is 12:00 p.m.

- Camping reservations are now site-specific. Campers must request a site change through the Visitor Center before occupying a different site. Late arrivals with a reservation will find a temporary site tag on their assigned campsite. Late arrivals without a reservation must check-in with the campground host prior to occupying a site.
- Tents are not permitted to be set up behind or between campsites. All equipment must be set-up on the gravel or tent pads.
- Site occupancy limits are **strictly enforced**. If a campsite is deemed to be over occupied, you will be asked to remove vehicles, equipment and/or people. Campsite occupancy is limited to one immediate family or six persons per campsite. No doubling up on campsites. When the campground is full, no additional units are permitted. One of the following groups of camping rigs is allowed, provided the campsite will accommodate it:
 One (1) motorhome, fifth-wheel, travel trailer, pick-up truck with mounted camper or pop-up and one (1) tent. Two (2) tents may occupy one (1) site. Only one (1) additional vehicle is allowed.
 In addition to the above, one tent is authorized.
 One boat trailer per site is authorized, provided the site is large enough.
- Campfires are to be built only in established fire pits and must be completely extinguished prior to retiring for the evening. Campfires should be attended to continuously.
- Hang lanterns on provided posts. Do **NOT** drive nails, screws, pins, etc., into trees. Do not hang lights or lanterns in trees.
- Pets are allowed on a leash no longer than six feet.** Pets must be attended by their owners at all times and owners will be removed from the park.
- Gray water must be dumped either in the RV dump station or at the designated dishwater pits. **No gray water may be dumped in the campsite or immediate area.**
- No person under the age of 16 years shall operate or be a passenger on a bicycle unless he/she is wearing a helmet.
- Roller skates, rollerblades, scooters, skateboards, hoverboards or similar devices are prohibited on park property.

All noise-making devices (TVs, radios, musical instruments) should be kept at very low levels so as not to disturb others. Quiet hours begin at 10:00 p.m. No traffic permitted after 10:00 p.m. Park gates are locked at 10 p.m. All visitors must leave the park prior to 9:45 p.m., and all group gatherings must terminate by 9:45 p.m.

Nearby Attractions

- Historic Indian Spring Hotel Museum
- Jarrell Plantation State Historic Site
- High Falls State Park
- Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge
- Dauset Trails (Nature Trails and Outdoor Activities)
- Oconee National Forest
- Dames Ferry Campground



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Indian Springs State Park



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Indian Springs State Park, located off I-75 in middle Georgia, is thought to be the oldest state park in the United States. The Creek Indians used the springs for centuries to heal the sick and impart extra vigor to the well. During the 1800s, the area was a bustling resort town. Today, visitors can still sample the spring water while enjoying the park's cottages, camping, fishing and boating. Many structures within the park, such as the spring house, were built during the Great Depression by members of FDR's Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). A museum highlights Creek Indians, the resort era and CCC history.



Legend

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