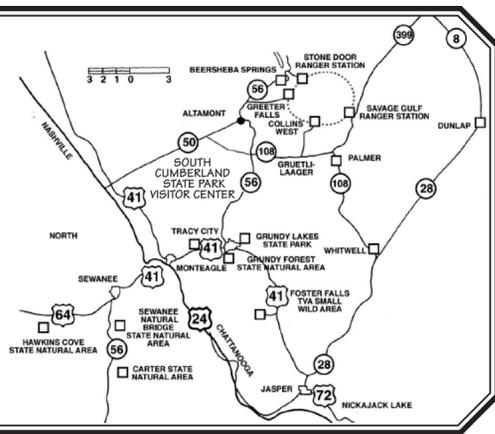


SOUTH CUMBERLAND RECREATION AREA



South Cumberland Recreation Area

Welcome to our park. We hope that your visit is a pleasant one with many memories to take back home. South Cumberland is one of the newer Tennessee State parks. Almost our entire park lies atop the Cumberland Plateau and, unlike most state parks, ours is made up of ten different areas located in four different counties. The visitor's center is located between Monteagle and Tracy City on Highway 41. From here the various components of our park are managed. Visitors can also obtain information and directions from the visitor's center.



Savage Gulf

Carved like a giant crow foot into the western edge of the Cumberland Plateau, the Savage Gulf State Natural Area is one of Tennessee's most scenic state outdoor recreation areas. At a length of five miles each, the Big Creek, Collins River and Savage Creeks tumble down over 800 feet in elevation through the narrow gorges, locally known as "Gulfs." Rimmed by sheer sandstone cliffs, the rugged canyons offer the hardy visitor a time glimpse of the true wilderness still remaining in our State's midsection.

The rocks which make up the Cumberland Plateau were laid down 250 to 325 million years ago. During that warm tropical period, shallow seas advanced and retreated across the land, and the landscape was a profuse growth of swamp forests which were later buried by advancing seas. Today the vegetative remains of these swamp forest from the coal seams visible at the 1800 foot elevation. The fossils found in the park bear witness to the ancient animals and plants which once called this area their home.

The Stone Door was used for centuries by the Indians as a passage way from the top of the escarpment into the gorges below. Like a giant door left ajar, the crack is 10 feet wide and 100 feet deep. The spectacular cliffs offer one of the best scenic overlooks in Tennessee. Big Creek, 750 feet below the overlook, mysteriously disappears and reappears as it cuts its way thru the diverse layers of limestone and shale. All of the larger streams flow underground before reaching their mouths, making dry streambeds a common feature. But, during periods of heavy rainfall, these streams can become swift and treacherous torrents, so flash flooding is a very real danger. At the heads of the gorges the streams drop off the hard caprock in breathtaking waterfalls. Greeter Falls on Firescald Creek near Altamont drops over a 15-foot upper ledge and then plummets over a 50-foot lower ledge into a cold, clear plunge pool. Savage Creek enters its gorge over the cascades and a 30-foot drop of Savage Falls. Collins River and Ranger Creek have disappearing waterfalls. Deep in the gorges, these streams drop over limestone ledges and flow into sinks.

Logging has occurred in some sections of the gorges, but the forests are recovering rapidly. The forests of the area around with oaks, hickories, maples, yellow poplars, hemlocks, pines and many other species of trees. Beneath the forest canopy is a vast array of shrubs, vines, wildflowers, mosses and ferns which rival the flora of the Great Smoky Mountains in number and variety. Wildflowers peak between April and mid-May.

Animal life is abundant at Savage Gulf. Many species of birds, reptiles, and amphibians are found in the diverse habitats of the area. Squirrels, rabbits, woodchucks, and skunks can be seen. The skilled woodlotist can expect to find deer, bobcats, fox, grouse, and to hear the cry of the hawk and owl. A word to the wise: This is rattler and copperhead country, so it is a good idea to stay on the trails.

Savage Gulf was designated in 1973 by the Tennessee State Legislature as a Class II Natural Scientific Area. Development in a Class II Natural Area is restricted to foot trails, foot bridges, and overlooks. Access points will be from the Ranger Station just north of Savage Creek and the Ranger Station at the Stone Door. The trail system in the Savage Gulf Natural Area has been developed to enable the hiker to walk through and view the resource, but reduces to a minimum the impact that will be made on the area. This will help to preserve the area for future generations.

SAVAGE GULF TRAILS SYSTEM

STONE DOOR TRAIL

General Description: This short, easy trail leads to the Great Stone Door and overlook along the edge but entirely on the top of the plateau.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | The trail begins beside the Stone Door Ranger Station. |
| 0.2 | Laurel Gulf Overlook, a great view of Laurel Creek gorge with the Stone Door cliffs to the far right. |
| 0.5 | A stream which usually has flow. |
| 0.6 | An unusual misshapen Virginia Pine tree to the right. |
| 0.9 | Trail Junction—Big Creek Rim to right; Big Creek Gulf starting with the Stone Door straight ahead, and overlooks to the left and straight ahead. |

LAUREL FALLS LOOP

General Description: A short loop leading to a nice waterfall and historic site.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins to right of Stone Door Ranger Station. |
| 0.1 | Laurel Falls Overlook on a deck after steep descent. |
| 0.2 | Laurel Creek above falls—Laurel Mill site to right. |
| 0.3 | Return uphill on historic trail used for 150 years. |



LAUREL TRAIL

General Description: This easy trail is the shortest route to the Alum Gap Camp Area and makes a great return trail for hikes on the Big Creek Gulf or Rim Trails. The many moist fern-filled hollows became the headwaters of Laurel Creek which has a beautiful 25' waterfall at the bottom of the hill below the Stone Door Ranger Station.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins behind the Stone Door Ranger Station. |
| 0.1 | The entrance road and power line are crossed. |
| 2.6 | Rock piles mark the site of an old moonshine still. |
| 2.9 | Big Creek Gulf Trail to the right, Big Creek Rim Trail straight ahead. Alum Gap Camp Area is 160' down Rim Trail. |

BIG CREEK RIM TRAIL

General Description: This easy trail follows the edge of the plateau above the Big Creek Gulf. It can form half of a loop walk using either the Laurel or Big Creek Gulf Trails as the other half. Several very small streams are crossed but are usually dry during the summer and fall.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from the Stone Door Trail near the overlook. |
| 0.3 | Split Rock Overlook, Stone Door cliffs to far left of view. |
| 1.6 | Sinks Overlook—at the bottom of the gorge a limestone cliff marks the area where Big Creek goes underground most of the year. |
| 2.5 | Pine Rock Overlook. |
| 2.7 | Big Creek Overlook—the stream can be seen down and to the right. A beautiful intricate bluff is also to the right. |
| 3.2 | Alum Gap Camp Area. The junction of Laurel and Big Creek Gulf Trails is 160' straight ahead. |

BIG CREEK GULF TRAIL

General Description: The rough, challenging trail leads through the gorge below and to the west of Stone Door. Hikers may return via the Laurel or Big Creek Rim Trails. Due to its difficulty, an overnight hike is recommended, although it can make a long, tiring but rewarding day hike.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from Stone Door Trail above the overlook, and then steeply descends through the Stone Door passageway. |
| 0.1 | The descent continues down extremely rocky slopes. |
| 0.9 | Connector Trail to left, Big Creek Gulf Trail to right. |
| 1.2 | Old logging road to left leads to several resurgent springs where the creek comes back up after a 2-mile underground stretch. A good but cold swimming hole is below the springs when they're flowing. |
| 2.0 | Ranger Falls Trail to the left. This side trail leads to the falls and sink of Ranger Creek. Round trip is one mile. |
| 2.6 | Sinks Trail to left; this short spur leads to where Big Creek usually disappears under an imposing, unstable limestone bluff. |
| 3.5 | An old landslide has opened a view of the surrounding cliffs, the largest being an old logging road. |
| 4.0 | Laurel Trail begins to left, Big Creek Rim Trail to the right. Alum Gap Camp Area is 160' down the Big Creek Rim Trail. |

STAGECOACH ROAD HISTORIC TRAIL

General Description: In the 1840's, this toll road was authorized for construction to connect McMinnville and Chattanooga. Slave labor was extensively used in this difficult project. This section has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from end of South Rim and Collins Gulf Trails. |
| 0.1 | Stacked rock walls hold the road grade as it steeply drops off the escarpment. |
| 0.2 | Rock wall terraces were once a secondary road used for livestock |
| 0.5 | Skinny Falls—a tall intermittent falls to the right. |
| 1.6 | Trail ends where Connector Trail crosses old road grade. Stone Door to left; Hobbs Cabin to right. |

GREETER FALLS LOOP TRAIL

General Description: This loop leads to four waterfalls, numerous bluffs, and two historic sites. Terrain is very rocky under the bluffs and easy above.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins across entrance road from Greeter Falls parking lot. |
| 0.1 | Blue Hole Trail to right goes .5 miles to great swimming hole. |
| 0.2 | Greeter Homeplace to left, occupied in 1800's and early 1900's. |
| 0.3 | Loop begins—description to left. |
| 0.4 | Junction with Greeter Trail, Alum Gap one mile to left and Upper Boardtree Falls to right, after steep descent on stairs. |
| 0.5 | Lower Boardtree Falls hidden below and left. |
| 0.7 | Spur trails to Lower Greeter Falls to left, down spiral stairs—Upper Greeter Falls and site of Long's Mille down and to right. |
| 0.8 | Ascend up bluffs to loop junction. |

GREETER TRAIL

General Description: This short trail connects the Alum Gap Camp Area with the Greeter Falls Area. The first mile is an easy plateau top walk with the last half mile a moderate gorge walk. The falls are sometimes dry but there is always a cool water hole at the bottom.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins at Alum Gap, 1 mile down Big Creek Gulf Trail from camping area. |
| 0.2 | Big Bluff Overlook to left. |
| 1.0 | Suspension Bridge across Boardtree Creek, junction of Greeter Falls Loop Trail. |
| 1.3 | Trail splits—left is Lower Falls (50' high) and plunge pool; right is Upper Falls (15' high) |
| 1.4 | Greeter Falls. |

CONNECTOR TRAIL

General Description: This is the most challenging and strenuous trail in the Savage Gulf Natural Area. Several climbs and seemingly endless rocky slopes are crossed. It has connections with most of the other trails as it crosses the mouths of all three gulfs. Seldom are the stream crossings a problem because the streams all go underground before reaching this trail.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins near Hobbs Cabin Camp Area at the end of the North Rim and North Plateau Trails and immediately descends down a rocky slope into Coppinger Gulf. The trail finally reaches an area with fewer rocks. |
| 0.9 | Savage Creek can sometimes be seen flowing into its sink below the trail. |
| 1.7 | Savage Creek Ford, usually dry; then an old jeep road is crossed. |
| 1.9 | Peak Branch—a small stream draining the Peak Mountain above. |
| 2.5 | Trail follows top of limestone bluff above Savage creekbed. |
| 2.7 | Crossing of old Chattanooga-to-McMinnville Stagecoach Road. Stageroad Historic Trail to left; Connector Trail straight ahead. |
| 3.1 | Collins Gulf Trail to left; Sawmill Camp Area to right; Connector Trail straight ahead. |
| 3.5 | The dry Collins River is crossed. |
| 3.6 | Trail down to Historic Cator Savage Cabin to right. |
| 4.2 | Jeep road and normally dry Big Creek streambed crossing. |
| 4.8 | Trail joins Jay Hobbs Road, an old logging access. |
| 5.2 | Laurel Creek Ford—streambed has huge boulders. |
| 6.1 | Trail ends at junction with Big Creek Gulf Trail, Stone Door, and Ranger Station to right. |
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SAVAGE DAY LOOP TRAIL

General Description: An easy loop, all on the plateau top that gives the hiker a great variety of features. This trail is the access to several of the longer backcountry trails.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins beside the Savage Gulf Ranger Station. |
| 0.1 | Entrance to Savage Station Camp Area to left. |
| 0.2 | Wooden foot bridges. |
| 0.4 | Suspension bridge across Boyd Branch. |
| 1.0 | Loop Junction, turn left; trail returns to this point after two miles. |
| 1.5 | Spur trail to the Savage Falls Overlook on the left. |
| 2.0 | Rattlesnake Point Overlook, dedication plaque to former owners who preserved the area's forest. |
| 2.2 | North Rim Trail to left. |
| 2.8 | Trail starts to follow old narrow-gauge logging railroad grade which was used in the 1920's. |
| 3.1 | Loop junction; turn left to return to Ranger Station. |
| 4.2 | End of trail at Ranger Station. |



NORTH RIM TRAIL

General Description: This is a long but easy trail with more overlooks than any other at Savage Gulf. It follows the edge of the plateau on the north side of Savage Gulf.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from Savage Day Loop Trail. |
| 0.3 | Suspension bridge across Meadow Creek; the North Plateau Trail begins to the right in 230'. |
| 0.6 | Meadow Creek Overlook—Savage and Meadow Creeks join directly below this 100' bluff. |
| 0.7 | A very short side trail leads left to Savage Creek Overlook. The creek is visible up the gulf. |
| 1.4 | Loose Rock Overlook is on a short spur to the left. |
| 1.7 | A short spur to the left leads to an overlook of a cliff fall which wiped out everything from plateau top to creekside, in January 1984. |
| 2.0 | Ford across Lick Creek. |
| 2.2 | Several overlooks of the short Lick Creek Gulf. |
| 2.5 | Quartz Pebble Creek. |
| 2.8 | South end of Mountain Oak Trail to the right. |
| 2.9 | Ford of Jumpin' Water Branch. |
| 3.3 | Jumpin' Water Overlook. |
| 3.5 | Yellow Bluff Overlook at 200' - being Savage Gulf's tallest Bluff. |
| 3.6 | Over Pine Overlook. |
| 4.3 | A short waterfall to the left. |
| 4.7 | Trail Edge Overlook. |
| 5.0 | Tommy Point Overlook; the mouths of the three major gulfs are in the view to the south. |
| 6.1 | Split Rock Overlook; over Coppinger Gulf. |
| 6.3 | Connector Trail begins to the left; North Plateau Trail begins straight ahead; Hobbs Cabin and Camp Area is at the top of the hill to the right. |

RANGER CREEK FALLS TRAIL

General Description: This short trail leads to the falls and sink of Ranger Creek. Generally easy, the trail follows the dry streambed of Ranger Creek. Crossing the Big Creek streambed is required at the beginning, which, normally dry, could be treacherous at high water.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from the Big Creek Gulf Trail. |
| 0.1 | Big Creek, normally dry, can be treacherous if water is high. Trail continues on opposite side. |
| 0.2 | Ranger Creek streambed crossing; normally dry. |
| 0.4 | Ranger Creek Falls. |

COLLINS GULF TRAIL

General Description: This long, difficult trail is designed to accommodate extended trips. Half the length is the Collins River Gorge and the other half is along the east rim. The gorge section has many beautiful geological features. Trail is closed during part of winter due to dangerous ice buildup at 6.3.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins atop Peak Mountain at the end of the South Rim Trail and the Stage Road Historic Trail. |
| 0.5 | Blue Branch Overlook to the right, an outstanding view of a short tributary gorge and the main gulf. |
| 1.1 | Ford of Blue Branch; thick Rhododendron growth. |
| 1.8 | Horsepound Point Overlook to right. |
| 2.4 | Standing Rock Overlook to right. |
| 2.6 | Collins River Overlook to right. |
| 3.0 | A small stream is forded with the remains of an old moonshine still visible to the left. |
| 3.0 | Another still site to the left on a larger stream. |
| 4.7 | Collins East Camp Area to left. |
| 5.3 | Collins River is crossed on a 100' suspension bridge, above huge boulders. |
| 6.2 | Collins West Camp Area on trail straight ahead; main trail to right. Camp area is on the mountaintop and has the best overlook along the trail—Rocky Point. There is also a parking area from 55th AVE off HWY 10B, 1/4th mile out access trail from campsite. |
| 6.3 | The spectacular triple waterfall of Rocky Mountain Creek, a huge overhang, and creek ford. |
| 6.8 | A large mound of fallen rocks and exceptionally large Chestnut Oak Tree to trail right; start of descent.. |
| 8.1 | Spur trail to right leads down to Horsepound Falls and sink. |
| 8.4 | Fall Creek disappears into a cave on the left. |
| 9.4 | Trumpet Creeper Ford—crossing of the normally dry bed of the Collins River. |
| 9.8 | Faint old jeep road to left leads up to 120' bluff containing Schwoon Cave, spring, and 30' sinkhole. |
| 9.9 | Trail ends; Sawmill Camp area straight ahead; Stone Door via Connector Trail to left; Connector Trail to Hobbs Cabin to right. |

SOUTH RIM TRAIL

General Description: This easy plateau top trail follows the south rim of the Savage Gulf, except for crossing Savage Creek near the beginning—and crossing Peak Mountain at the end. There are several short spur trails to overlooks, blazed in blue.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from Savage Day Loop Trail. |
| 0.1 | Suspension bridge across Savage Creek Trail turns right to follow Savage Creek downstream to Savage Falls; Savage Falls Camp Area straight up the hill. |
| 0.5 | Overlook and access to pool of Savage Falls. |
| 0.6 | Second entrance to Savage Falls Camp Area to left. |
| 0.7 | Laurel Branch is crossed on a metal bridge. |
| 1.3 | Step Down Overlook to right. |
| 1.6 | Champion Overlook to right. |
| 1.9 | Rhododendron Branch is crossed on a wooden bridge. |
| 2.8 | A view down into the gulf forest on spur trail to right. |
| 3.7 | Site of an old Moonshine Still to left. |
| 4.0 | Outstanding view of Laurel Bluff Overlook to right. |
| 4.1 | Tulip Tree Overlook to right. |
| 4.3 | Shaky Rock Overlook to right. |
| 4.5 | Lichen Rock Overlook to right. |
| 4.8 | Stage Road Camp Area to left. |
| 4.9 | Second camp area entrance. |
| 5.5 | Winter view into Collins Gulf to right. |
| 5.8 | Collins Gulf Trail begins to left, just a few feet down the Stage Road Trail. |

NORTH PLATEAU TRAIL

General Description: An easy plateau top trail leading through beautiful old growth forest with several outstanding Shortleaf Pine stands. Except for crossing the Cagle Knobs, the trail is virtually flat.

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| Miles | Trail Description: |
| 0.0 | Trail begins from the North Rim Trail near Meadow Creek. |
| 1.0 | The trail follows the old logging railroad grade (circa 1926), referred to by the local people as the 'Dinky Line.' |
| 1.2 | Mountain Oak Trail to left. |
| 1.4 | Dinky Line Camp Area to right; trail crosses old jeep road. |
| 2.0 | Trail crosses old jeep road at the top of Cagle Knobs. |
| 2.4 | An area of outstanding hardwood forest. |
| 3.3 | To right through dense Mountain Laurel is Meadow Creek. |
| 4.4 | Trail again crosses old Cagle Knobs jeep trail. |
| 5.3 | Two old jeep roads are crossed. |
| 6.4 | Old Hobbs Cabin jeep road. |
| 6.6 | Stairway Creek—possible water source if boiled or treated. |
| 7.0 | Overlook of Coppinger Gulf. |
| 7.1 | Hobbs Cabin and Camp Area to left; North Rim Trail straight ahead; Connector Trail to right. |

MOUNTAIN OAK TRAIL

General Description: This easy .8 mile trail connects the North Rim and North Plateau trails. Combination of these trails with the Savage Day Loop offers a 10 mile loop from the Savage Ranger Station.



USE OF SAVAGE GULF TRAILS

Hiking: Hiking is allowed on designated hiking trails only. Maintain at least 1/4th mile distance between parties. Enjoy yourself but remember to protect park features and the rights of other park visitors. Take pride in knowing that no one could tell you have used the trail after your visit. If you see something on the trail that needs repair, please inform someone at the Ranger Station. Hikers MUST be off trails by dark.

Litter: The Savage Gulf overnight trails are operated on a carry-in/carry-out trash policy. All disposable items that you carry into the trail should be packed out. If you come across litter that has been left by a careless hiker before you, you are encouraged to carry it out.

Water: Water taken from creeks and small streams MUST be treated with purification tablets, filtered, or boiled to make it safe for consumption. Water should be carried by each hiker for his/her own use.

Camping: A camping permit MUST be obtained from the ranger station. Camping is permitted in designated areas only. Your permit will indicate which campsite you should camp in. You should leave the campsite in such a condition that no one can tell you have camped there. Cutting of live vegetation, littering, piling of rocks, and other activities that detract from the natural beauty of the area are prohibited. Group campsites are available near each Ranger Station. Campers should be set up at their designated campsite by dark.

Fires: Fires at campsites are to be built only in established fire rings. During dry weather periods, permits may not be issued. The use of a self-contained backpack stove is encouraged. Only downed deadwood may be used.

Sanitation: Primitive toilets are provided at designated camping areas.

Collection of Park Plants & Animals: The collection of area plants and animals is prohibited by state law. Outside of being fined, destroying plants stops other hikers from being able to view them. Berries, nuts, and fruits of park plants may be picked in season.

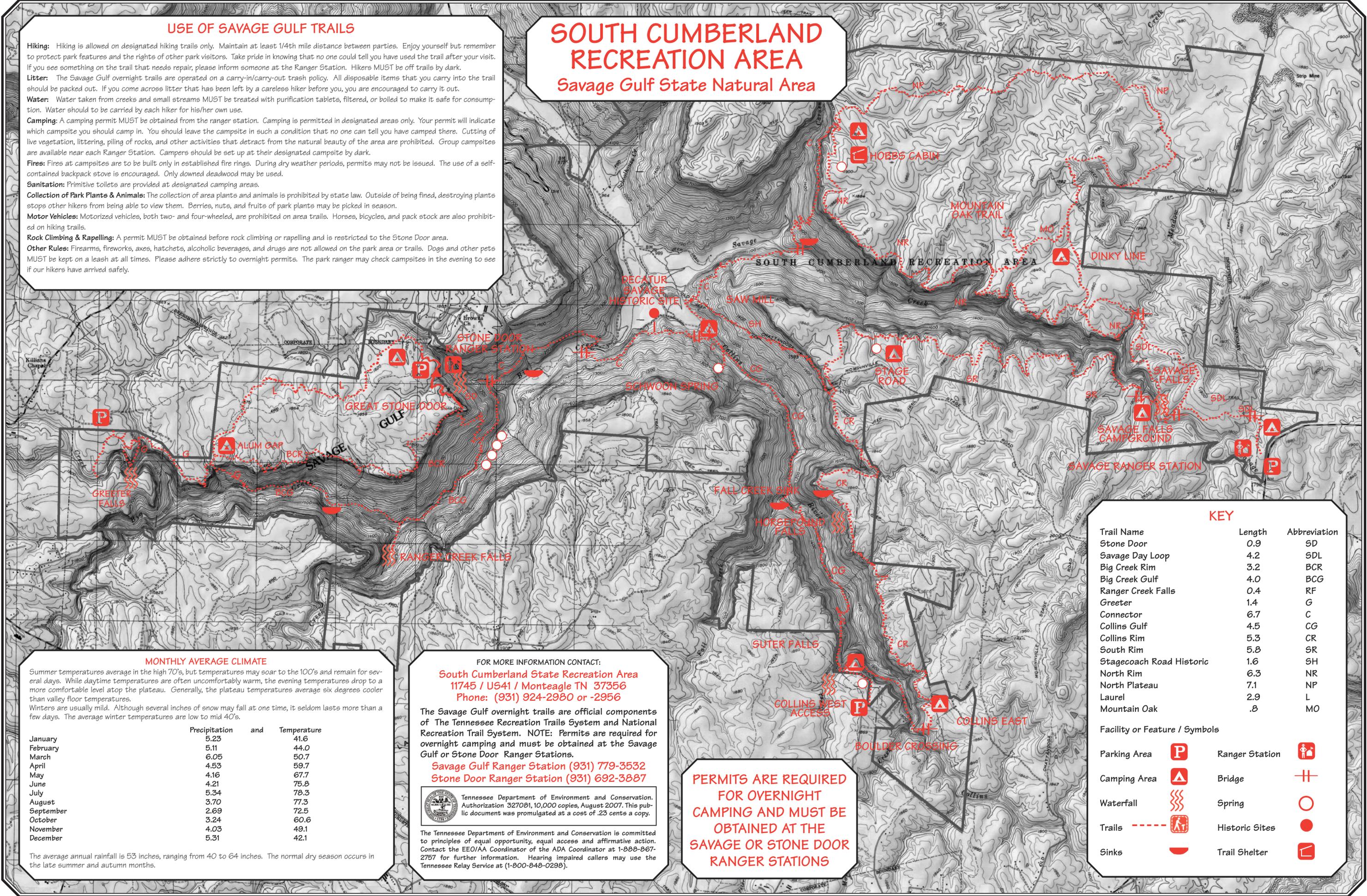
Motor Vehicles: Motorized vehicles, both two- and four-wheeled, are prohibited on area trails. Horses, bicycles, and pack stock are also prohibited on hiking trails.

Rock Climbing & Rapelling: A permit MUST be obtained before rock climbing or rapelling and is restricted to the Stone Door area.

Other Rules: Firearms, fireworks, axes, hatchets, alcoholic beverages, and drugs are not allowed on the park area or trails. Dogs and other pets MUST be kept on a leash at all times. Please adhere strictly to overnight permits. The park ranger may check campsites in the evening to see if our hikers have arrived safely.

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MONTHLY AVERAGE CLIMATE

Summer temperatures average in the high 70's, but temperatures may soar to the 100's and remain for several days. While daytime temperatures are often uncomfortably warm, the evening temperatures drop to a more comfortable level atop the plateau. Generally, the plateau temperatures average six degrees cooler than valley floor temperatures. Winters are usually mild. Although several inches of snow may fall at one time, it seldom lasts more than a few days. The average winter temperatures are low to mid 40's.

	Precipitation	and	Temperature
January	5.23		41.6
February	5.11		44.0
March	6.05		50.7
April	4.53		59.7
May	4.16		67.7
June	4.21		75.8
July	5.34		78.3
August	3.70		77.3
September	2.69		72.5
October	3.24		60.6
November	4.03		49.1
December	5.31		42.1

The average annual rainfall is 53 inches, ranging from 40 to 64 inches. The normal dry season occurs in the late summer and autumn months.

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Savage Gulf Ranger Station (931) 779-3532
Stone Door Ranger Station (931) 692-3887



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PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR OVERNIGHT CAMPING AND MUST BE OBTAINED AT THE SAVAGE OR STONE DOOR RANGER STATIONS

KEY

Trail Name	Length	Abbreviation
Stone Door	0.9	SD
Savage Day Loop	4.2	SDL
Big Creek Rim	3.2	BCR
Big Creek Gulf	4.0	BCG
Ranger Creek Falls	0.4	RF
Greeter	1.4	G
Connector	6.7	C
Collins Gulf	4.5	CG
Collins Rim	5.3	CR
South Rim	5.8	SR
Stagecoach Road Historic	1.6	SH
North Rim	6.3	NR
North Plateau	7.1	NP
Laurel	2.9	L
Mountain Oak	.8	MO

Facility or Feature / Symbols

Parking Area		Ranger Station	
Camping Area		Bridge	
Waterfall		Spring	
Trails		Historic Sites	
Sinks		Trail Shelter	