



Fall Creek Falls Activities

May 12th - 13th

Welcome to Fall Creek Falls State Park! Spring is here and the park is bursting with new life. The trees are budding and the wildflowers are starting to bloom, dotting the landscape with delightful hues of pastel colors. It's a great time to enjoy some hiking, picnicking, boating, and wildlife watching while taking in the beautiful scenery. We encourage you to take advantage of the programs we have arranged for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

***A parent or guardian must accompany youngsters 12 years old and younger.**

Friday, May 12th

4:00pm

Lakeside Hike to Fall Creek Falls – Meet Renee at the lobby of the Inn for a moderate 4-mile, roundtrip hike on a paved trail to the top of Fall Creek Falls. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with some of our park's native plants and animals and learn about the park's history.

7:00pm

Park Orientation – Meet Renee at the Inn to become more familiar with Fall Creek Falls. This presentation is a thorough slideshow of the park's features and facilities.

Saturday, May 13th

9:00am

Hike to the Base of Fall Creek Falls – Meet Sarah at the Main Overlook of Fall Creek Falls for a short but strenuous hike to the bottom of the falls. Along the way, we will discuss our park's forest ecology and geology.

1:30pm

Pontoon Boat Tour – Meet Sarah at the Boat Dock for a pontoon boat tour around the lake. There is a limit of 11 and a fee of \$9 per seat. Register online by clicking the Upcoming Events tab on the Fall Creek Falls State Park webpage or visit the Nature Center for assistance. No refunds will be given for cash transactions or customer cancellations.

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Cool Nature Fact

Did you know that corn snakes are frequently mistaken for copperheads? With snakes, orange frequently conjures fear in the minds of the observer, because orange and copper are similar colors. Copperheads are actually tan and brown, but corn snakes are vividly colored with an arrowhead shaped marking on top of the head. Most of our snakes are highly beneficial, feeding predominantly on mice and other pests.



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