NOTES:

Accessing the Homestead, Flint Rock and Williamson Creek Overlook trails requires crossing the creek at the Lower Falls. Use extreme caution when crossing the creek. Plan on getting your feet wet!

All trails allow hiking and biking unless otherwise indicated. Contour intervals are 10 feet. Trail lengths are in miles. Elevation levels are in feet. No claims are made to the accuracy of the data or its suitability to a particular use.

Map compiled by Texas State Parks staff.

In accordance with Texas State Depository Law, this publication is available at the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse and/or Texas Depository Libraries.

© 2019 Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Texas State Parks is a division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

POINTS OF INTEREST (GPS coordinates shown in degrees, minutes, seconds)

1. HORSE TRAINER'S CABIN
30° 10' 54.8" N  97° 43' 31.3" W
Remains of the former residence of John Von Hagen, Thomas McKinney's horse trainer.

2. UPPER FALLS
30° 11' 04.4" N  97° 43' 32.4" W
Water cascades through natural channels within a massive bed of exposed limestone and volcanic ash. Note: Be safe around water!

3. OLD BALDY
30° 11' 2.80" N  97° 43' 25.47" W
This 100' tall bald cypress tree sprouted here as Leonardo Da Vinci finished the Mona Lisa over 500 years ago. Voted Austin's Tree of the Year in 2012.

4. PREHISTORIC ROCK SHELTER
30° 11' 5.2" N  97° 43' 22.8" W
Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this limestone overhang provided shelter for Native Americans for more than 8,000 years.

5. BOULDERING ROCKS
30° 11' 11.7" N  97° 43' 20.1" W
A great place for a type of rock climbing performed without ropes or harnesses. Use only with a bouldering mat and practice safety.

6. EL CAMINO REAL
30° 11' 16.95" N  97° 43' 15.44" W
The limestone beneath your feet is part of a 2,500-mile road stretching from Mexico to Louisiana called El Camino Real de los Tejas. This area has been an important river crossing for over 400 years.

7. LOWER FALLS
30° 11' 18.5" N  97° 43' 15.6" W
Relax to the sounds of Onion Creek as it flows over limestone ledges to the pool below. Note: Be safe around water!

8. MCKINNEY HOMESTEAD
30° 11' 23.04" N  97° 43' 14.87" W
These stone walls hold the stories of a crumbling personal empire, slavery, emancipation, farming, and family life from 1850-1940. Enslaved people built this homestead for Thomas McKinney, a racehorse breeder and one of Stephen F. Austin's original colonists.

9. GRISTMILL
30° 11' 19.7" N  97° 43' 9.9" W
Powered by Onion and Williamson creeks, bread lovers rejoiced when Thomas McKinney established one of the first flour mills in the region here in 1852.

10. SMITH FAMILY PICNIC AREA
30° 11' 17.11" N  97° 43' 6.0" W
Have a picnic at the table of the Smith family, who purchased McKinney's land in 1885 and donated over 600 acres to the state of Texas and all of you in the 1970s.
McKinney Falls State Park

Find solitude and beauty in Austin’s city limits.

Discover wilderness in the city at McKinney Falls State Park where prairie meets plateau. Hike or bike the winding trails through the woods or head to Onion Creek to relax near the falls. Watch for wildlife and keep your eyes open for remnants of the past that tell stories of those who’ve come before us.

STAYING SAFE

KNOW YOUR LIMITS. Prepare for sun and heat. Wear sunscreen, insect repellent and appropriate clothing/hiking shoes.

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Your body quickly loses fluids when you’re on the trail. Bring a quart of water per hour of activity. Don’t forget water for your dog, too!

TELL OTHERS WHERE YOU’LL BE. If possible, avoid exploring alone. Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.

WEAR A HELMET. When biking, check with park HQ to match the ride to your skill level. Wear a helmet to protect yourself in case of a crash. No biking is permitted on the Picnic or Rock Shelter trails.

WEAR A LIFE JACKET. Rivers and creeks can be unpredictable. We strongly suggest that all swimmers wear a life jacket to prevent drowning.

POTENTIALLY HARMFUL PLANTS AND ANIMALS LIVE HERE. You’ll see them more easily if you stay on trails.

STICK TO THE TRAIL. Leaving the trail makes it harder for future hikers to pick the right path, and hurts habitat for plants and animals.

FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TRAIL ETIQUETTE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROCK SHELTER TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ONION CREEK HIKE AND BIKE TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PICNIC TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOMESTEAD TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLINT ROCK LOOP TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMSON CREEK OVERLOOK TRAIL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SERVICE ROAD TRAIL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Trash your trash. Keep the park natural. Pack out all of your trash and Leave No Trace. Picnics allowed only in designated areas.

Leave feeding to nature. Feeding wild animals will make them sick and more likely to cause harm to people.

Take only memories and pictures. Please don’t disturb or remove any of the park’s plants, animals or artifacts.

No need to leave your mark here.

We need to know about your caches. Please check with park HQ before placing geocaches within the park.

Campfires are permitted only in designated rings due to potential for ground scarring and wildfires.

Keep pets on leashes and out of the water for their safety, and to protect wildlife.

For information on Texas State Parks, visit www.texasstateparks.org  Sign up today for free email updates: texasstateparks.org/email  @texasparksandwildlife  #TxStateParks  Sponsor: Whole Earth Provision Co.