

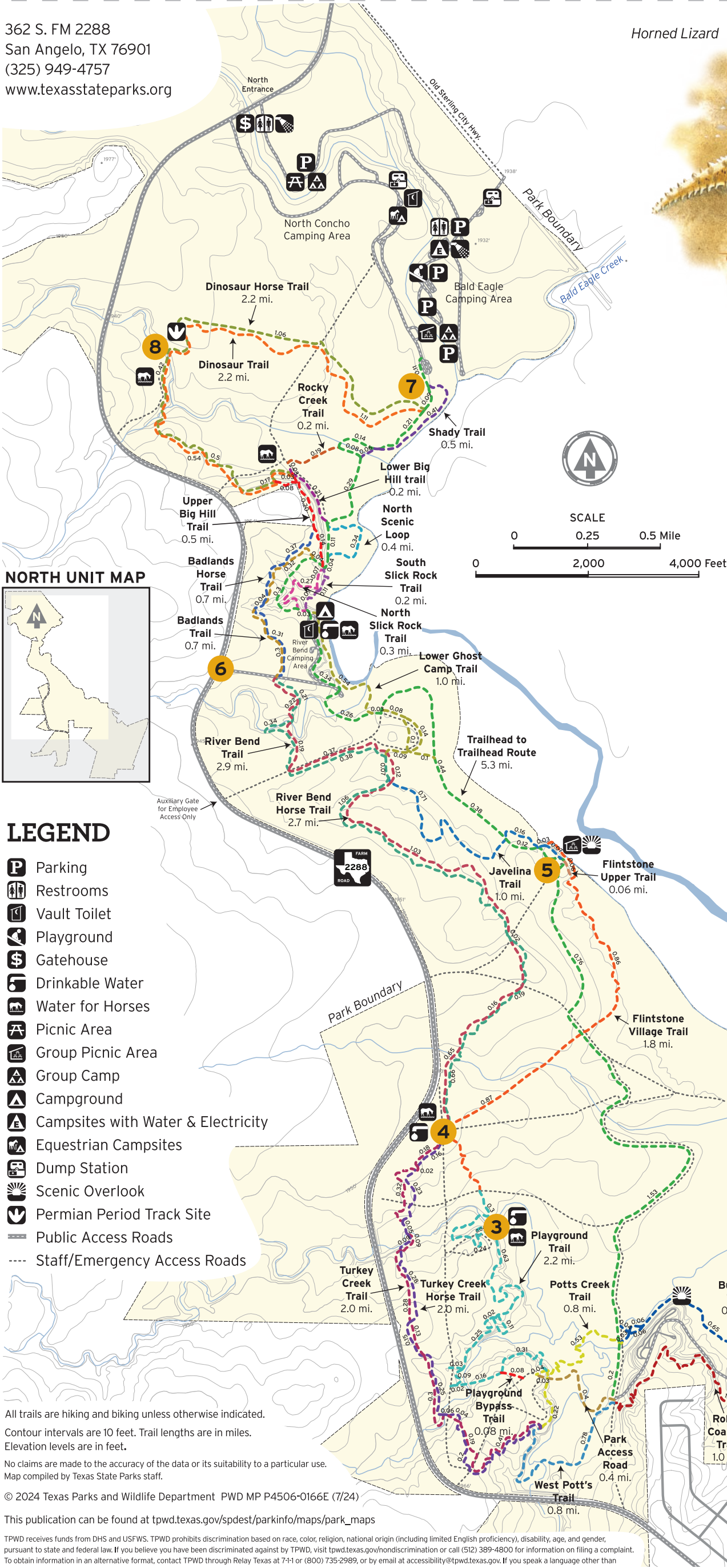


# San Angelo State Park

## North Unit Trails Map

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Horned Lizard



### POINTS OF INTEREST

(GPS coordinates shown in decimal degrees)

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**BURKETT TRAILHEAD**  
Pass north through the masonry gate to access the park's most popular trail area.

31.4807° -100.5244°
- 3

**BELL'S POINT**  
A view above Turkey Creek named in honor of Mr. Bell, a friend of San Angelo State Park.

31.4872° -100.5412°
- 4

**FIVE POINTS**  
Choose your own trail adventure at this major intersection where five trails merge.

31.4920° -100.5439°
- 5

**COUGAR OVERLOOK**  
Pause here for scenic views of the North Concho River.

31.5054° -100.5372°
- 6

**RIVER BEND GATE**  
Get the gate combo from park staff to access the River Bend Camping Area and trails to the north and south.

31.5148° -100.5569°
- 7

**BELL'S TRAILHEAD**  
This trailhead in the North Unit of the park provides access to many different trails.

31.5290° -100.5449°
- 8

**PERMIAN TRACKS**  
Contemplate the distant past and the immense creatures that once roamed here, leaving these fossilized Permian Period tracks.

31.5309° -100.5604°

### LEGEND

- Parking
- Restrooms
- Vault Toilet
- Playground
- Gatehouse
- Drinkable Water
- Water for Horses
- Picnic Area
- Group Picnic Area
- Group Camp
- Campground
- Campsites with Water & Electricity
- Equestrian Campsites
- Dump Station
- Scenic Overlook
- Permian Period Track Site
- Public Access Roads
- Staff/Emergency Access Roads



All trails are hiking and biking unless otherwise indicated.  
Contour intervals are 10 feet. Trail lengths are in miles.  
Elevation levels are in feet.  
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# San Angelo State Park - North Unit

## Choose your trail adventure!

Whether you're a mountain biker, equestrian, hiker or trail runner, San Angelo State Park has something for you. Our well-maintained trails offer scenic vistas and the opportunity to glimpse American bison by guided tour. You'll discover restored grasslands, interesting rock formations, hardwood river bottoms and amazing wildlife. So hit the trail!

### 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.

**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 MOUNTAIN BIKING.** Check with park HQ to match the trail to your skill level. Wear a helmet to protect yourself in case of a crash.

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

**HUNTERS MAY BE ACTIVE DURING HUNTING SEASON.** Check with HQ for more information.



Bison

TRAIL	DISTANCE	DIFFICULTY	DESCRIPTION
 <b>TRAILHEAD TO TRAILHEAD ROUTE</b>	5.3 mi. (one-way)	Easy	This user-friendly old road is an easy way to traverse the park if you want to bypass the other trails.
 <b>SHADY TRAIL</b>	0.5 mi. (one-way)	Easy	Perfect on a hot day, this trail meanders through pecan hardwood river bottoms.
 <b>DINOSAUR TRAIL SYSTEM</b>	2.2 mi. (one-way)	Moderate	This series of trails is split for equestrians and mountain bikers, with hikers allowed on both. It leads you to the fossilized creature tracks from the Permian Period, made 90 million years before the dinosaurs. Good for intermediate mountain bikers.
 <b>RIVER BEND TRAIL SYSTEM</b>	2.9 mi. (one-way)	Moderate	Split for equestrians and mountain bikers, with hikers allowed on both trails. Test your endurance on the longest trail system in the park. It includes varied terrain.
 <b>FLINTSTONE TRAIL SYSTEM</b>	1.9 mi. (one-way)	Moderate	This trail cruises along, stopping at both Five Points and Cougar Lookout for some nice rest areas and views.
 <b>NORTH SCENIC LOOP</b>	0.4 mi. (one-way)	Easy	Short and easy, this trail winds through shady trees and approaches the river for a beautiful view.
 <b>NORTH AND SOUTH SLICK ROCK TRAILS</b>	0.5 mi. (one-way)	Moderate to Challenging	Hike or ride through some interesting rock formations in an area that a park volunteer, John Talley, believes looks like Moab, Utah. There's a little bit of everything in this wonderful state park!

### TRAIL ETIQUETTE

**Trash your trash.** Keep the park natural. Pack out all of your trash and Leave No Trace.

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

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

**Watch for grazing longhorns.** Give them plenty of space and do not approach these animals.

**FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1.**