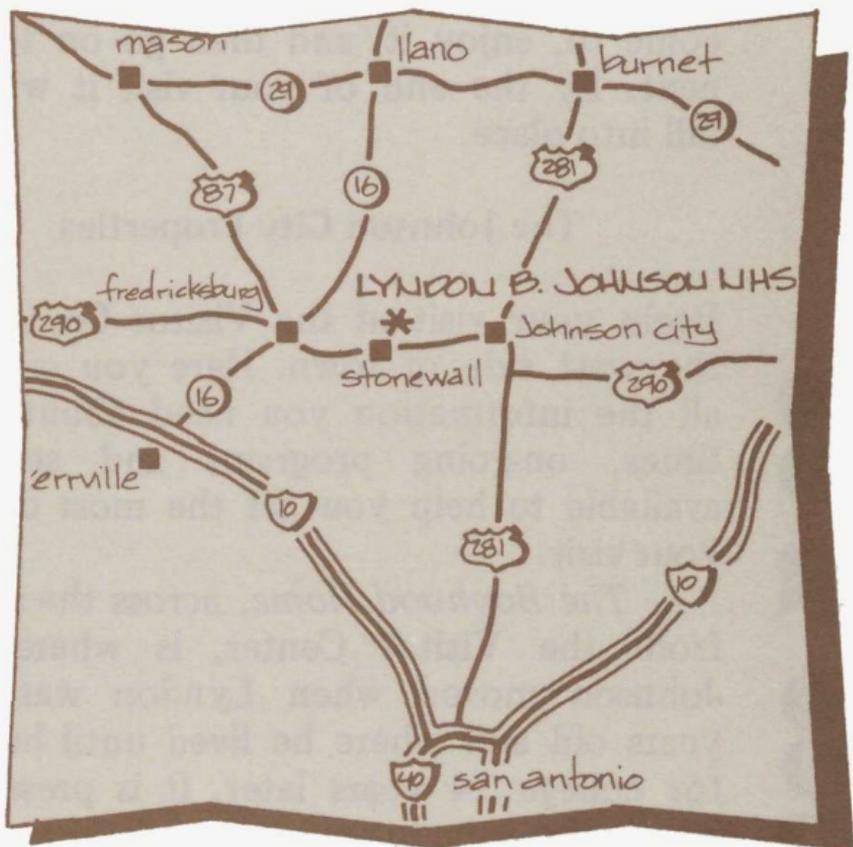


your SUPER visit planner for

Lyndon B. Johnson

National Historic Site



have a SUPER visit

**Safely
Use
Preserve
Enjoy
this Resource**

Most of the people are now gone, but many of the sights and sounds that made up the background of our 36th President are preserved for your enjoyment at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site. You'll enjoy your visit to the Texas hill country. Give yourself plenty of time — at least a full day.

Large organized groups who wish to visit the Park are requested to contact the Headquarters (512 868-7128) or write the Superintendent, Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, P.O. Box 329, Johnson City, TX, 78636, for special arrangements.

The Park is in two units, about 14 miles apart. It is impossible to view the scene chronologically without excessive running back and forth. Stop at the first unit you come to, enjoy it, and then go on to the next. By the end of your visit it will all fall into place.

The Johnson City Properties

Begin your visit at the Visitor Center on the west side of town. Here you can get all the information you need about tour times, on-going programs and services available to help you get the most out of your visit.

The Boyhood Home, across the street from the Visitor Center, is where the Johnson moved when Lyndon was five years old and where he lived until he left for college 14 years later. It is preserved essentially as he knew it.

The Johnson Settlement preserves the scene of his grandparents: the 5-year cattle kingdom headquarters of Sam and Tom Johnson (1867-72) and the James Polk Johnson farm and ranch (after 1872). It's a quarter-mile walk or you can make the trip into the past riding in a horsedrawn freight wagon. At the Settlement you will see the log cabin of Grandfather Johnson, the old barns, smokehouse, cooler house

and blacksmith shop, all brought alive by costumed demonstrators, live Texas Longhorn cattle and the other sights and sounds of a century ago.

The Boyhood Home is open every day of the year except Christmas, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours in the summer. During fall and winter, the Johnson City Visitor Center and the Johnson Settlement are open only on weekends.

The Stonewall Properties

Begin your visit at the *Visitor Center of the LBJ State Historical Park*. (Your visit at Stonewall is a wonderful example of cooperation between the State and the Federal governments for your total experience.)

From the Visitor Center, free Tour Buses, on regular schedules, take you to see. . .

The one-room *Junction School*, where LBJ got his first taste for education, at the age of four.

The *Johnson Birthplace*, a reconstructed two-bedroom farmhouse similar to the one where Lyndon was born August 26, 1908.

The *Johnson Family Cemetery*, and the grave of our 36th President.

The *LBJ Ranch* with its registered Hereford cattle.

The "Texas White House," or the LBJ Ranch where Lyndon retired after his Presidency.

The 90 minute tours begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. in summer and 4 p.m. the rest of the year. All take you over the ranch lands; Tuesday through Saturday tours go by the Ranch House.

Hours for most of the structures are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 5 p.m. in the fall and winter.

Recreational opportunities available in the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park include swimming (a nominal charge is made to enter the pool), tennis, nature trails, picnic areas and living history programs at the Sauer-Beckman House.

The Admiral Nimitz Center, in Fredericksburg. Operated by an independent Texas State Commission, this memorial museum commemorates the life and achievements of World War II Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, whose grandfather was one of the area's early German settlers.

Fredericksburg reflects the rich cultural legacy of the German immigrants who first arrived in central Texas in the late 1840's. Besides many historic structures, German food and festivals perpetuate a European atmosphere.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin. It is operated by the National Archives and Records Service, and is a center of scholarly research and a historical museum. Three floors of the 8-story structure contain exhibits highlighting President Johnson's 40-year public career.

Many natural attractions are located in the Hill Country. You may want to visit Pedernales Falls and Blanco State Parks, Longhorn Caverns, drive along the Highland Lakes, or view the abundant wild flowers in the spring and summer.

Johnson City and Stonewall are almost due north of San Antonio about 60 miles, and west of Austin, about 50 miles. Both are located on U.S. 290, a good, 4-lane east-west highway, connecting Austin and Fredericksburg. U.S. 281 is a north-south highway connecting San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

by near directions

see & do

read off-season weather food overnight

A range of overnight accommodations are available in Johnson City, Stonewall, Blanco and Fredericksburg.

Campers may spend the night in Lady Bird Municipal Park in Fredericksburg, Pedernales Falls State Park (east of Johnson City), and Blanco State Park. There are a number of other State and commercial facilities in the immediate area.

There are no food concessions in any units of the Park, but picnic tables are provided. Food service — much specializing in German-style foods — is available in Stonewall, Johnson City, Blanco and Fredericksburg.

The weather in the Texas Hill Country is moderate. Summer temperatures are in the mid to upper 90's, but there is a light breeze most of the time. Winters average around 40, with occasional showers. There is very little snow, but rain occasionally freezes on the roads.

Fifty-six per cent of the visitors come in the 5 months from May through September; 42 per cent in the three summer months, when visitation averages about a thousand people a day.

From October through March, visitation drops to about 300 people a day. During this off-season we operate the Johnson City Information Center and the Settlement only on weekends.

The Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site interpretive folder is given to you when you visit the Park. Should you want to learn more about what you will see, you can secure an advance copy of this folder by writing to Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site Information, P.O. Box 329, Johnson City, TX, 78636.

be safe

We want your visit to be a pleasant and rewarding experience. We'll do all we can, but you can help by observing a few safety precautions.

When riding on the horse-drawn freight wagons or the tour buses, remain seated while the vehicle is in motion.

Do not stick your arms or head out of the windows of moving vehicles.

While horses and mules used to pull wagons are thoroughly trained, they can be dangerous if crowded or if children try to pet or feed them. Give these animals plenty of room!

Longhorn cattle can be "ornery critters." So stay off corral fences and do not try to touch these animals.

PARKS AND FORESTS

When you are enjoying yourself, what difference does it make if you are in a National Park or a National Forest? Both offer outstanding recreational opportunities and special facilities and services to enhance your visit.

Differences are in concept — which determines the way they are managed. National Forests are managed as renewable natural resources — timber, forage, water, wildlife. National Parks are set aside to be preserved, as they are, in perpetuity.

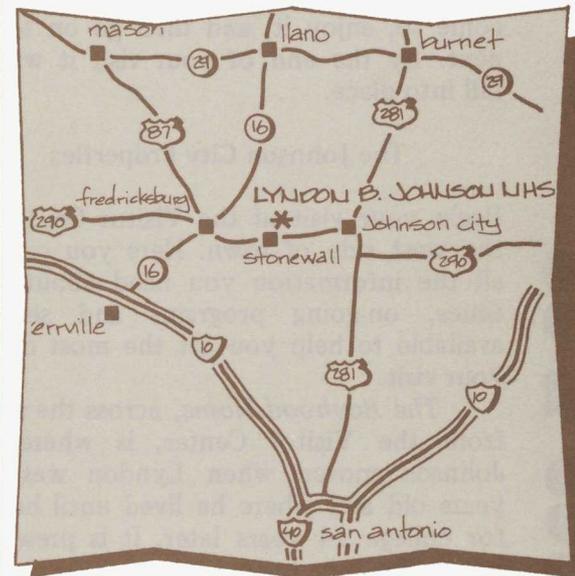
National Forests are managed for your benefit by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The National Park Service is a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Included in the National Park System are great natural areas, as Parks, Monuments, Seashores, Lakeshores, Rivers and Riverways. The System also includes prehistoric and historic areas, as Monuments, Memorials, Memorial Parks, Historic Sites, Historical Parks, Battlefields and Battlefield Sites. "National" is generally part of their title.

National Park Service ★★★★★
U.S. Department of the Interior

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Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site



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