

Safely Visiting the LBJ Ranch

President Johnson drew strength and solace from his ranch along the Pedernales River. His desire to leave a legacy of his accomplishments and to demonstrate the cultural and conservation practices associated with ranching prompted President and Mrs. Johnson to donate a portion of the LBJ Ranch to the National Park Service in 1972. Johnson stipulated to park planners that the LBJ Ranch remain a working ranch, and not a “sterile relic of the past.”

To that end, the National Park Service maintains a herd of Hereford cattle descended from the President’s registered herd and manages the ranch lands as a living demonstration of ranching the LBJ way. By remembering a few rules, your visit to the LBJ Ranch can be both safe and rewarding.

Please Remember:

- Speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise posted.
- Stay on paved roads and follow the tour route. Much of the route is one-way traffic only.
- Pull off only at designated turn-outs.
- Cattle have the right-of-way.
- Cattle and horses can be unpredictable. Please do not attempt to feed, pet, or ride them.
- Do not climb on farm equipment.
- Smoke only in designated areas.
- Pets must be on a 6ft leash and are not allowed in buildings or in the Show Barn.
- You may walk the grounds at the Texas White House, but you must be with a tour to go inside the fenced yard.
- Nature can pose hazards; be aware of fire ants, cacti, armadillo holes, etc.

Lyndon B. Johnson
National Historical Park



LBJ Ranch Tour Route

We...wanted the LBJ Ranch to be our home for the remaining years left to us, and then to be open to all who wished to visit.

Lady Bird Johnson
1999





6 Show Barn
Built for the care and training of cattle, it continues to serve as the center for present day ranching operations.



P Parking
Restrooms
Picnic area
Ranger station
NPS property

North
 0 0.25 Kilometers
 0 0.25 Miles

LYNDON B. JOHNSON NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
LBJ Ranch

LBJ STATE PARK AND HISTORIC SITE

To Fredericksburg
 16mi 26km

To Johnson City
 14mi 22km

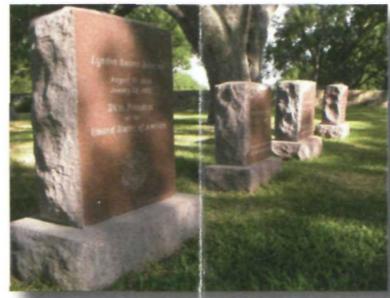
1 Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm
 An example of day-to-day life as it was in 1918. Johann and Christine Sauer settled this land in 1869 and eventually had 10 children. One of those, Augusta Sauer Lindig, served as midwife at the birth of President Johnson.



2 Junction School
 Four-year-old Lyndon learned to read at this one-room school located near his home. He returned as President 53 years later to sign the far-reaching Elementary and Secondary Education Act.



3 LBJ Birthplace (reconstructed)
 On August 27, 1908, the first child of Sam and Rebekah Johnson was born at this site and named "Lyndon Baines." The house was rebuilt by the President in 1964 to be used as a guest house.



4 Johnson Family Cemetery
 Generations of Johnsons are buried in this family plot where the 36th President was laid to rest on January 25, 1973.



5 Sam Ealy Johnson, Sr. Farmhouse
 Sam Sr. and Eliza, the President's grandparents, whose first home had been in what is now called the Johnson Settlement (in Johnson City), lived out their lives in this modest farmhouse.



8 Texas White House
 The original century-old rock farmhouse was greatly enlarged over the years. During the Johnson Presidency it became known as the Texas White House. For a 20-minute tour of the office, obtain a ticket at the airplane hangar. Fee.



7 Hangar