

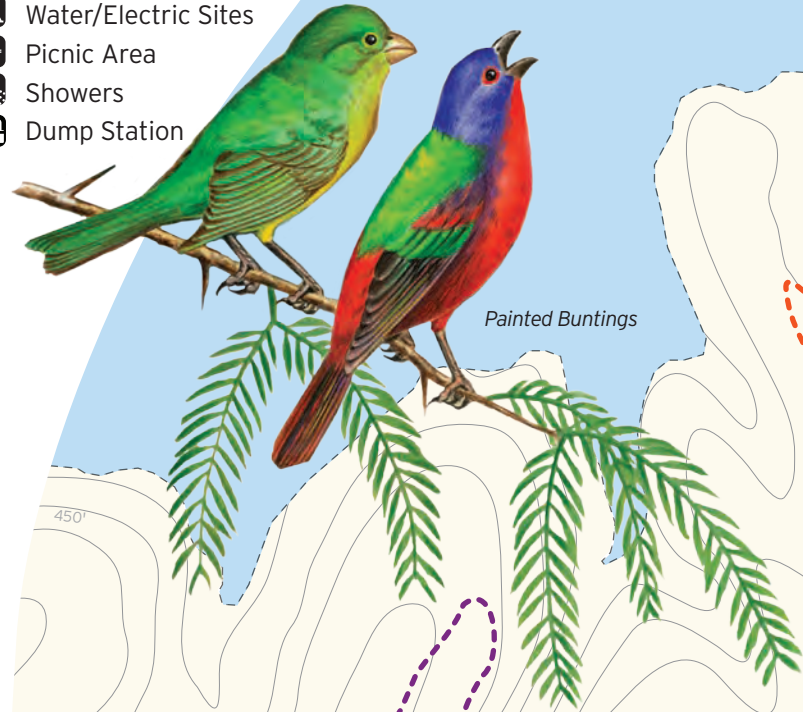


Lake Tawakoni State Park Trails Map

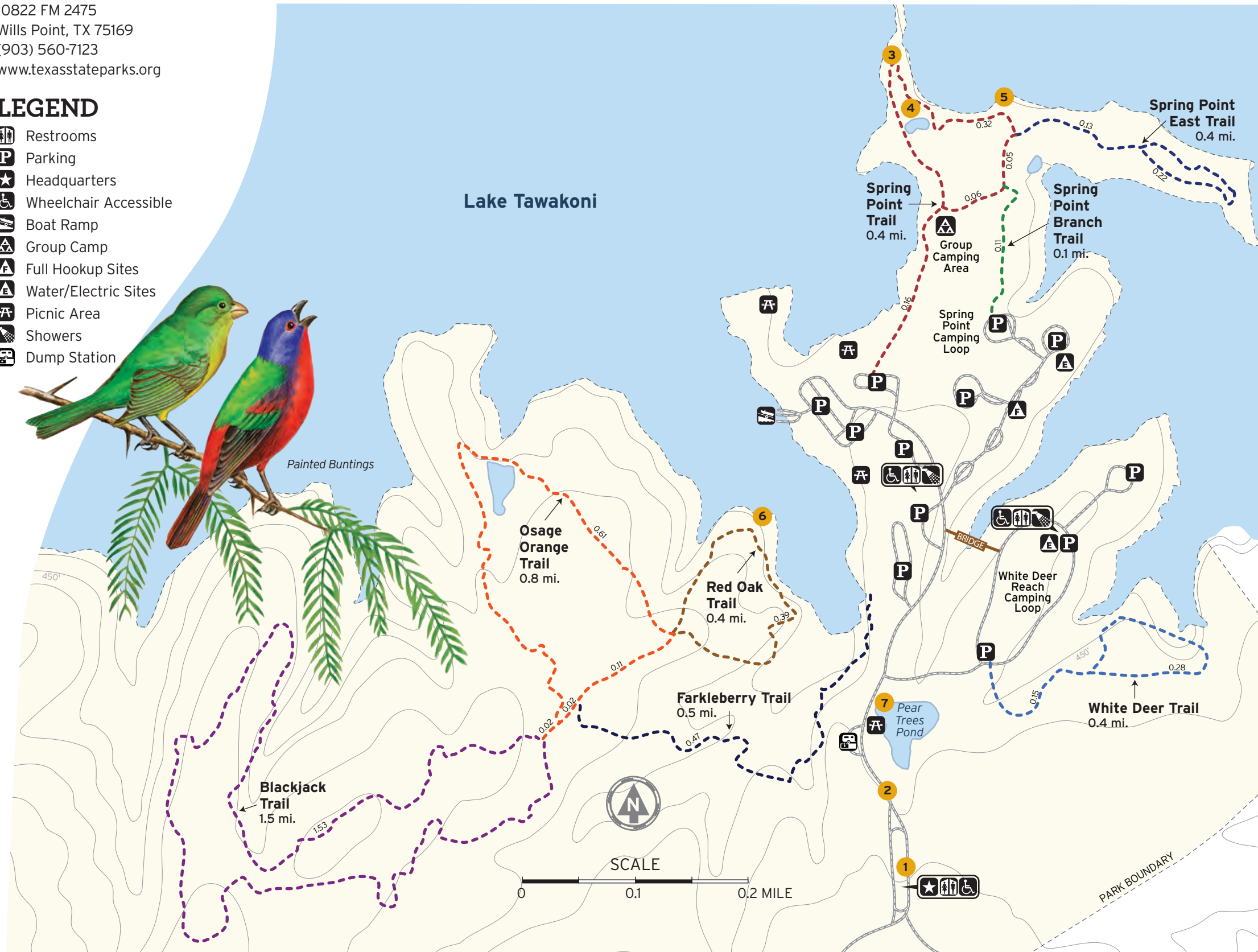
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LEGEND

- Restrooms
- Parking
- Headquarters
- Wheelchair Accessible
- Boat Ramp
- Group Camp
- Full Hookup Sites
- Water/Electric Sites
- Picnic Area
- Showers
- Dump Station



Painted Buntings



POINTS OF INTEREST

(GPS coordinates shown in decimal degrees)

- 1 GOING GREEN!**
Solar panels are located at more than 15 parks across the state, harvesting energy from the sun, providing power for facilities.
32.8420° -95.9936°
- 2 RESTORING A PRAIRIE**
Prairie restoration projects provide important habitat for many rare plants and animals; imagine vast acres of tallgrass prairie once prominent across the state, now lost to urban development and agriculture.
32.8430° -95.9939°
- 3 A VIEW OF THE LAKE**
For thousands of years, the meandering waters of the Sabine River helped sustain early nomadic hunters and gatherers and later, farmers and ranchers of the 20th century. Today, an over 37,000-acre lake conserves water for recreation, industry, and communities.
32.8524° -95.9941°
- 4 A TEMPORARY GATHERING**
A rare occurrence in 2007 - a large communal spiderweb covered the trees like a sheet. The web only lasted a few days, and remains one of the largest spiderwebs ever recorded.
32.8518° -95.9938°
- 5 FEATHERED FRIENDS**
Stop and take a moment to enjoy the birds in the wetland and upland habitats. Many species spend part of the winter season here.
32.8520° -95.9924°
- 6 BUSTLING BOATS**
View the activities at the boat ramp while you take a break from your hike among the trees.
32.8465° -95.9959°
- 7 PEAR TREES POND**
Sit and enjoy the sounds of nature near the pond and view the freshwater plants that make this a good fishing spot.
32.8442° -95.9940°

Trail segment distances are measured between trail intersections. All trails hiking and biking unless otherwise indicated. Contour intervals 10 feet. Check with HQ for trail conditions.

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Lake Tawakoni State Park

Enjoy nature’s splendor within a hardwood forest.

Far from the city and close to nature, Lake Tawakoni brings life to the forest. Experience nature by bike or foot on the varied trails of the park. Nature is all around us; please respect and enjoy it.

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.

BIKE SAFELY. Check with park HQ to match the ride 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.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CONNECT. It’s a good idea to take along a cell phone and GPS unit, but don’t count on them.

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.

Campfires are permitted only in designated rings. Ground fires are not permitted in the primitive camping area or backcountry trail area.



Wildflowers

FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1.



TRAIL	DIST	TIME	DIFFICULTY	DESCRIPTION
 FARKLEBERRY TRAIL	0.5 mi.	15 min.	Easy	This short trail connects three different trails. Turn right at the crossing to join the Osage Orange Trail, or turn left for a longer hike down the Blackjack Trail.
 OSAGE ORANGE TRAIL	0.8 mi.	20 min.	Easy	Named for the fruit of the Osage orange or bois d’arc tree, this trail joins Red Oak Trail and returns to the crossing. The Osage orange is a green/yellow, hard, bumpy fruit about the size of a softball. It is an important food source for wildlife in late summer and early fall.
 RED OAK TRAIL	0.4 mi.	15 min.	Easy	This tree-lined trail follows the Lake Tawakoni shoreline. You may observe wildlife among the changing habitats along this trail.
 BLACKJACK TRAIL	1.5 mi.	2 hrs.	Moderate	This trail is named for the blackjack oak trees which have grown here for over 50 years. This long, trail will bring you back to the crossing.
 SPRING POINT BRANCH TRAIL	0.1 mi.	5 min.	Easy	Spring Point Branch is a short, pleasant trail through an East Texas hardwood forest. Turn around at the T or continue on to the Spring Point Trail.
 SPRING POINT TRAIL	0.4 mi.	45 min.	Moderate	Discover a birder’s paradise along this trail - beneath the trees, in a pocket prairie, or out on the beach.
 SPRING POINT EAST TRAIL	0.4 mi.	20 min.	Easy	Take this short looped trail out on the point to enjoy a glimpse of the lake.
 WHITE DEER TRAIL	0.4 mi.	45 min.	Easy	Just out of campers’ view, this nature trail may provide some unexpected wildlife viewing.