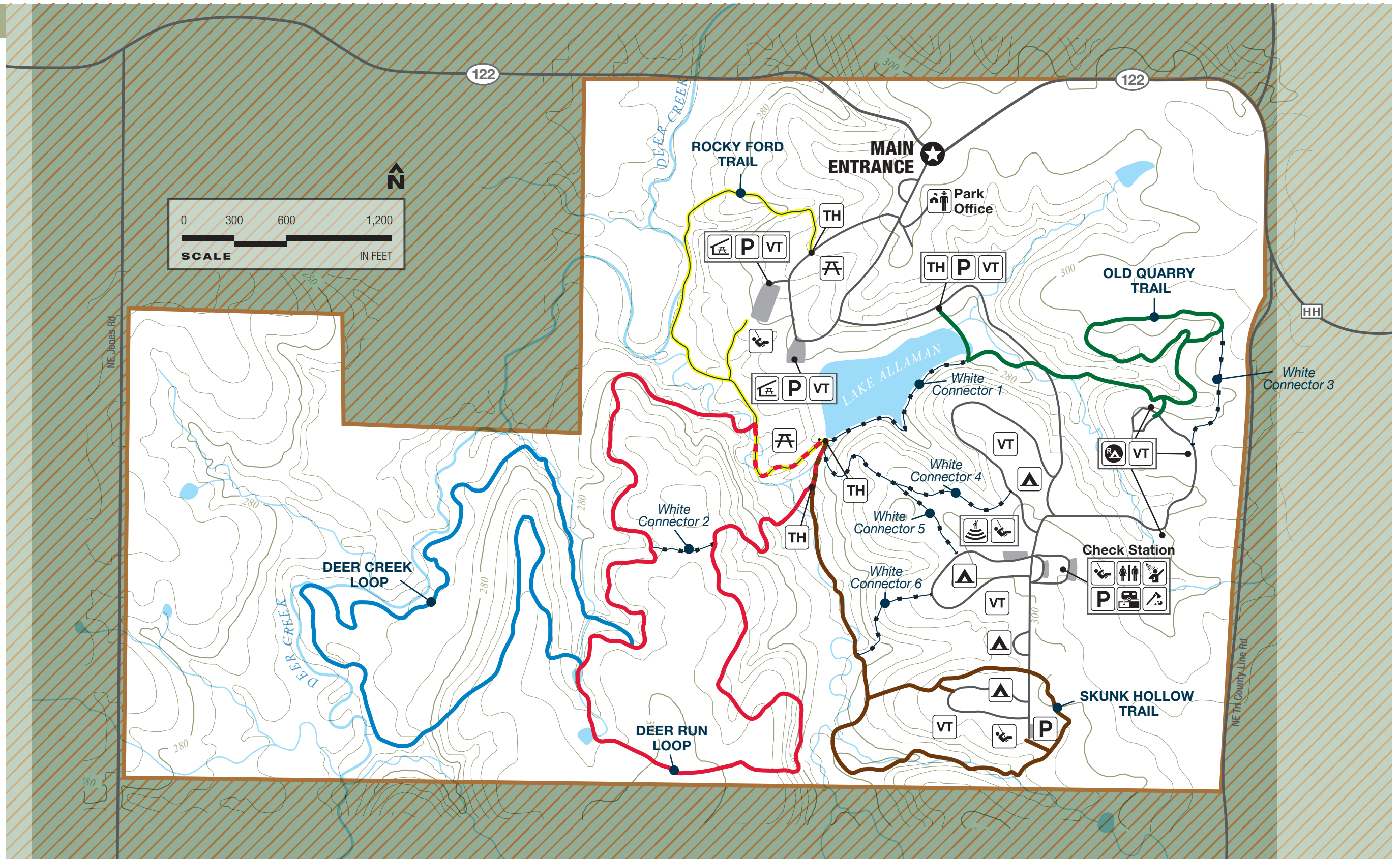


WALLACE STATE PARK MAP

LEGEND

- Main entrance
- U.S. highway (two-lane)
- State route
- Land contour
- Not state park property
- Park boundary
- Stream or creek
- Trail blazed in red
- Trail blazed in yellow
- Trail blazed in green
- Trail blazed in blue
- Trail blazed in brown
- Trail (overlapping)
- Trail (connector)
- Water
- Camping
- Picnicking
- Amphitheater
- Dump station
- Park office
- Parking
- Playground
- Picnic shelter
- Restroom
- Showerhouse
- Special-use camping area
- Trailhead
- Vault toilet
- Wood lot



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DEER RUN TRAIL

3.10 mile multi-loop TRAIL RATING: Rugged
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 3 hours, 10 minutes

This heavily wooded trail features Deer Run Loop and Deer Creek Loop. Beginning on the Deer Run Loop, the trail makes a low water crossing before climbing a steep incline. The hillside, covered with oak and hickory trees, is a favorite roosting site for turkey vultures. As the trail starts to level out, hikers will come to a white connector trail (WC2) that will reduce the hike to about one mile. Hikers choosing to stay on the Deer Run Loop through the rolling wooded hills will see deep ravines and several footbridges before reaching the southern boundary of the park. This area has younger trees and a more open feel because it was once farmland. Along the trail, hikers will come to two old farm ponds. At the second pond, hikers may choose to continue on the Deer Run Loop or take the Deer Creek Loop through more scenic bottomland area. The Deer Creek Loop follows the steep banks of this meandering creek. Hikers can expect to see small sand bars, small fish and amphibians, woodland birds, and numerous deer tracks before rejoining Deer Run Loop. The trail continues along a ridge in the woods providing wildlife viewing opportunities as it meanders its way back to Lake Allaman. White connector 1 connects to Old Quarry Trail.

OLD QUARRY TRAIL

1.10-mile loop TRAIL RATING: Moderate
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 50 minutes

Old Quarry Trail begins on the boardwalk with excellent views of the lake and western sky. The trail passes across the footbridge in the backwater of the lake, crosses the main road and begins a steep incline before gradually becoming level. Along the trail, hikers will come to a natural limestone outcropping that has been quarried. The history is unknown but perhaps an early resident of the area used the rocks for building materials. Past the quarry, the trail exits the woods into an open field that was once farmland. The land is in transition with many new plants and trees growing since farming ended in the 1980s. A spur trail and white connector 3 (WC3) lead to the special-use area along the edge of the open field and through a stand of Scotch and shortleaf pine trees planted in the 1950s. White connector 1 (WC1) provides a connection to additional park trails.



ROCKY FORD TRAIL







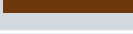



0.60 mile one way TRAIL RATING: Moderate
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 30 minutes

On Rocky Ford Trail, a long, gentle slope leads down through the oak trees toward Deer Creek. In the spring, expect to see a multitude of wildflowers including spring beauty and Dutchman's breeches. As the trail reaches the creek, it narrows and may be muddy or flooded following heavy rains. The trail name, Rocky Ford, describes the series of limestone shelves that cross the creek. This ford may have been a crossing on the Mormon Trail more than 150 years ago. Today it is a favorite spot for visitors to take pictures and play in the creek. Large sycamore and cottonwood trees are mixed in among the oaks along with poison ivy and stinging nettle. The trail eventually joins Deer Run Trail and ends at the Lake Allaman spillway.

SKUNK HOLLOW TRAIL

1.20-mile loop TRAIL RATING: Moderate
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 55 minutes

Skunk Hollow Trail has a gentle grade that takes hikers between wooded hillsides. Along the trail, an intermittent stream can produce a small waterfall. The path crosses several footbridges and the main park road as it encircles Campground 4. Skunk Hollow Trail provides access points for campgrounds 2 and 4 (WC5 and WC6), which are blazed in white. An access to Campground 1, also blazed in white (WC4), is located at the spillway footbridge before entering the trail. The trail shares a trailhead and a section with Deer Run Trail. White connector 1 (WC1) connects to Old Quarry Trail to increase the length of the hike.

TRAIL NAME	MILEAGE	BLAZE COLOR	APPROVED USAGE	RATING	TRAIL EXPERIENCE *
Deer Run Trail	3.10	 Red/Blue		Rugged	2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11
Old Quarry Trail	1.10	 Green		Moderate	2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12
Rocky Ford Trail	0.60	 Yellow		Moderate	2, 3, 9, 11
Skunk Hollow Trail	1.20	 Brown		Moderate	2, 3, 9, 12
Connector Trail ()		 White			<i>Connector trails are available on some trails, are numbered and will modify your route. See map for more information.</i>

*** YOU MAY EXPERIENCE:** ① Slippery conditions and/or downed vegetation ② Natural surface: dirt, mud, gravel, loose rocks, slippery surface, etc. ③ Rocks, roots and/or downed vegetation on trail ④ Low-hanging vegetation ⑤ Physically challenging obstacles ⑥ Wood or stone steps ⑦ Steep grades and inclines over 10% ⑧ Bluffs or drop-offs next to trail ⑨ Bridges and/or structural crossings ⑩ Water/stream crossings without bridges ⑪ Occasional water over trail ⑫ Road/highway crossing ⑬ Emergency response signs ⑭ Narrow passages ⑮ Raised or protruding obstacles ⑯ Electric fence crossings ⑰ Bison ⑱ Rapidly changing weather conditions ⑲ Motorized boat traffic ⑳ Unexpected waves ㉑ Changing water levels ㉒ Surface or submerged objects



Rules of the Trail

- Carry out what you carry in. If the trail users before you have not done this, you can help by removing their trash too.
- Keep your group small. This is less likely to harm the native landscape.
- Dispose of human waste properly. The top six or eight inches of soil provide a system of biologic disposers that decompose organic material. Hikers should select a spot at least 100 feet from any open water; dig a small hole no deeper than six or eight inches; after use, fill the hole with loose soil and tramp in the sod. Nature will do the rest.
- Stay on the trail. Do not take shortcuts. The trail has been laid out to minimize destruction of vegetation and prevent erosion.

The Ethics of Good Trail Use

- Plan ahead. Bring enough water. Be sure you can get back to your vehicle before it gets dark.
- Carry out what you carry in. If the trail users before you have not done this, you can help by removing their trash.
- Keep your group small. Small groups are less likely to harm the environment.
- Please do not create new trails. Trails are designed to prevent soil erosion and damage to surrounding vegetation.