

Fort McKavett



State Historic Site



“...prettiest post in Texas.”

Gen. William T. Sherman, 1874



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Built of limestone and wood, Fort McKavett was established in 1852 to protect settlers and travelers on the western frontier. Seven years later, the post was abandoned when problems with the Indians decreased in the area. However, Indian raids again intensified, and the fort was reactivated in 1869 by black "Buffalo Soldiers." Today, Fort McKavett State Historic Site preserves the fort's buildings and ruins and also the memories of the Buffalo Soldiers who served with great valor on the Texas frontier.



Historical Structures: buildings and ruins of the original fort.



Museum: contains displays and exhibits detailing the fort's history.



Picnicking: picnic sites with tables.



Trail: interpretive nature trail.

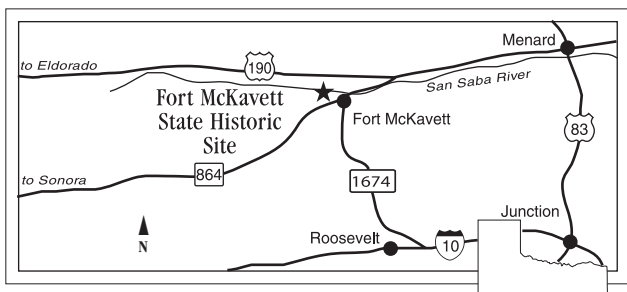


Special Events: reenactments, portrayed by men and women in period clothing. Call ahead for dates.



Texas State Parks Store: one-of-a-kind items, books, etc.

Open year-round Friday through Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Christmas Day.



Located in Menard County, 17 miles west of Menard on U.S. 190, then south six miles on F.M. 864.

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