

Trails

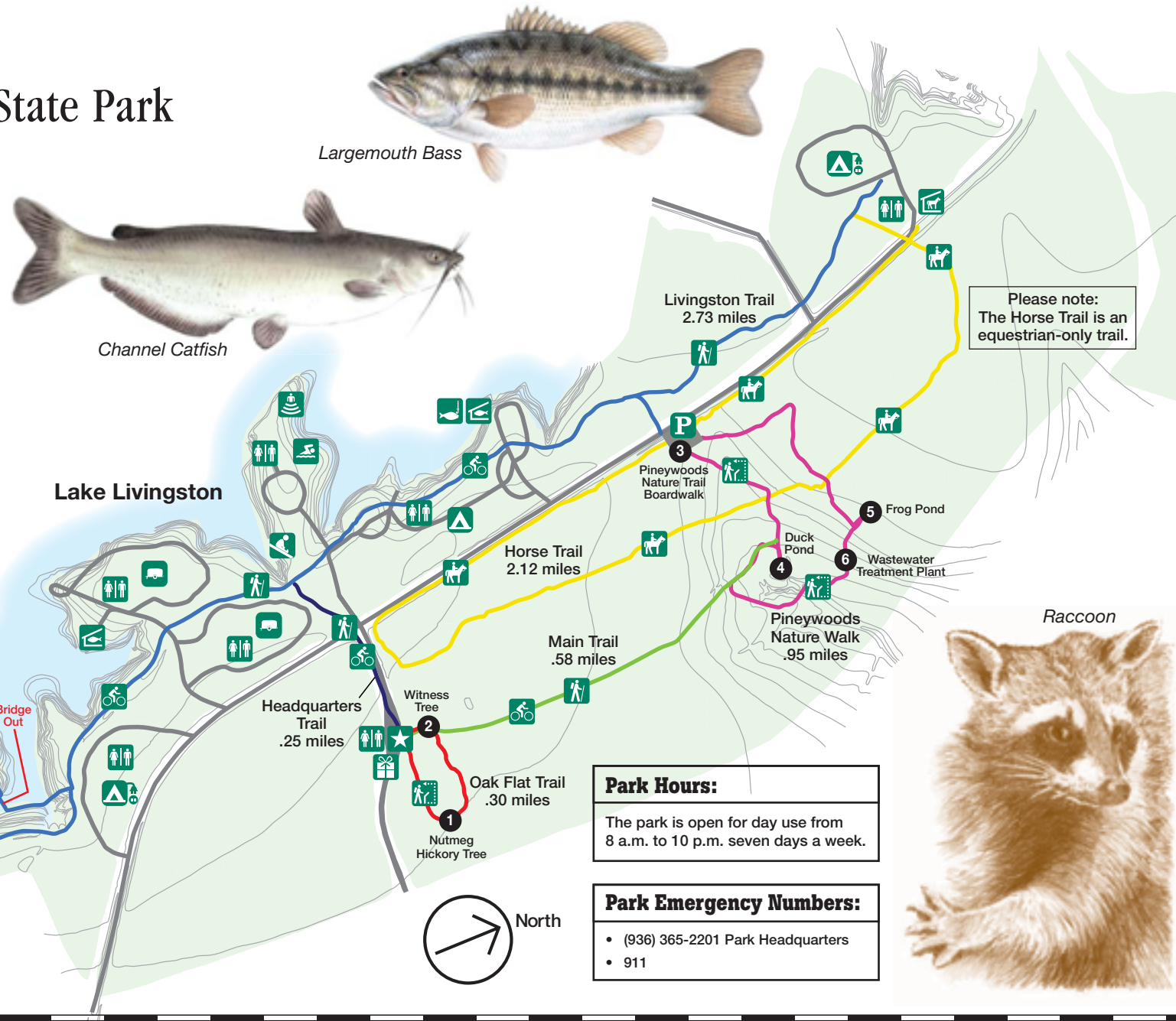
of Lake Livingston State Park

STAYING SAFE

- Know your limits. Prepare for sun and heat. Take plenty of water, snacks and a first-aid kit. No water or rest rooms are available on the trails.
- Let others know your plans (anticipated activity and timeframe). Take a cell phone and trail map. If alone, leave details visible from your vehicle.
- Keep pets on leashes to keep them and others safe, while protecting wildlife.
- Certain trails may be closed during prescribed burns or for other resource management practices. Check with park headquarters for current conditions and future trail closures.
- Trails may have wet sections, thorny plants, tree roots or low-hanging limbs. These natural conditions may be challenging for strollers, wheelchairs and bicycles.
- Potentially harmful wildlife and plants exist in the park. Stay on trails/mowed areas where you can see snakes and poison ivy.

Park Reservations

(512) 389-8900
www.tpwd.state.tx.us



Legend:

- Headquarters
- State Parks Store
- Rest Rooms
- Amphitheater
- Horse Stable
- Biking Trail
- Hiking Trail
- Horse Trail
- Interpretive Trail
- Swimming Pool
- Fishing Pier
- Fish Cleaning
- Playground
- Tent Area
- Full Hook-up Area
- Water/Electric Area
- Parking

300 State Park Road 65
Livingston, TX 77351
(936) 365-2201

A lakeside forest in the Pineywoods

Hike quiet trails of tall loblolly pines and hardwoods. Take your family and fish anywhere along two and one-half miles of park shoreline. Look closely and you'll find wildlife everywhere along the paths between campsites. A better life outdoors awaits you at Lake Livingston State Park.



White-tailed Deer

TRAIL INFORMATION		
Livingston Trail		At almost 3 miles, the Livingston Trail connects all of the park's campsites and offers some of its best forest and wildlife viewing.
Horse Trail		With a group of other riders, you'll enjoy this hour-long trip through the woods.
Pineywoods Nature Walk		An improved trail of just under a mile, this route offers views of both wetland and woodland habitat. It's also one of the park's two interpretive trails.
Oak Flat Trail		A short, easy walk of one-third of a mile, the Oak Flat Trail is the park's other interpretive trail.
Main Trail		This half-mile walk through the deep woods connects to the Oak Flat Trail and the Pineywoods Nature Walk.
Headquarters Trail		For a quick trip from the Livingston Trail to park headquarters, take this quarter-mile walk through the woods.



Pileated Woodpecker



Red-eared Slider



Red-shouldered Hawk

POINTS OF INTEREST

(GPS coordinates given in Lat/Long Minute Decimal - NAD 83)

- 1 Nutmeg Hickory Tree** (30° 39.442" N; 94° 59.948" W)
A species rarely seen in this area, it does not tolerate draught or restricted moisture. The tree provides sweet nuts eagerly taken by forest animals.
- 2 Witness Tree** (30° 39.456" N; 95° 0.079" W)
They left a reminder of the land's history. A loblolly pine, this tree marks the old boundary of park land once owned by a timber company.
- 3 Pineywoods Nature Trail Boardwalk** (30° 39.857" N; 95° 0.296" W)
This interpretive trail provides excellent wildlife-viewing opportunities along an improved path that's easy on your feet. Interpretive signs along the way become your guide.
- 4 Duck Pond** (30° 39.909" N; 95° 0.113" W)
Despite its name, the pond provides habitat for more herons and egrets than ducks. Here, you may also see turtles sunning themselves on a log or feeding on plants in the shallows.
- 5 Frog Pond** (30° 40.018" N; 95° 0.126" W)
As its name implies, this small pond provides good frog habitat. You may also observe snakes, small fish and small mammals around the pond.
- 6 Wastewater Treatment Plant** (30° 39.98" N; 95° 0.089" W)
Both the Duck Pond and the Frog Pond border the park's wastewater treatment plant, a "green" facility that uses the natural environment to clean the water.

SUGGESTED HIKES

30 Minutes: With its short distance, interpretive signs and location next to the park's headquarters, the Oak Flat Trail helps you see a lot of nature in little time.

1 Hour: Take the Headquarters Trail and turn left onto the Livingston Trail. Hike to the park's southern boundary and retrace your steps. You won't forget the scenic views you'll find along the way.

2 Hours: It's easy to begin your journey when you hike the Oak Flat Trail, Main Trail and Pineywoods Nature Walk. You'll travel through the heart of the forest, pass all of the park's interpretive signs and return to park headquarters.

Half Day: Hiking all of the park's trails provides four to five hours of vigorous exercise in a beautiful, natural setting.



Great Blue Heron



Barred Owl