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A video posted on September 20, 2017, 360° view of the lake. 360° view of the trail. Escape the bustle of the city and return to nature just an hour north of the DFW Metroplex. Come play at Ray Roberts Lake State Park for the day or weekend! Things to do On land, you can camp, hike, cycle, ride a horse, roller skate, geocache or go backpacking. On the water you can swim in one of our beach areas (without on-call lifeguards), paddle or urinate the hook in our children's pond or lake. Or enjoy quieter pursuits: photography, nature observation or simply relaxing! Virtual tour with our interactive trail map. Stay in one of our many campsites or book a room at the Lone Star Lodge. Hold your next group event here; We have group camps, four picnic pavilions overlooking the lake and meeting rooms at the Lone Star Lodge. He fishes 29,000 acres of Ray Roberts Lake. Anglers catch largemouth bass, crappie, white bass and soy here. The current lake record for largemouth bass is £14.07. We have boat ramps, a marina, a fishing gate and fish cleaning stations. Remember, you can fish from the coast or pier in a state park without a fishing license! Explore our paths. The 20-mile Multiuse Greenbelt Corridor stretches from Ray Roberts Dam to Lake Lewisville, along the Elm Fork branch of the Trinity River. Horse riders can use 12 miles of track, while 10 miles are just for hiking and using bikes. Johnson Branch and Isle du Bois have multilayered paths, some of which are paved. Ray Roberts Lake State Park has nine units. Three have been developed: Johnson Branch, Isle du Bois and Greenbelt Corridor. Six satellite units (see sidebar, below opening hours) have boat ramps. The full-service Ray Roberts Marina Lake is located in the Sanger Unit; Lone Star Lodge and Marina are in the Jordanian unit. Get involved We need your help! Visit our volunteer site or ask at headquarters. Ask the state parks by donating to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Foundation. Ranger programs Rangers lead nature walks and programs on outdoor skills, art in parks and more! Check out our Events page for upcoming programs. We offer guided nature walks and programs for groups in our outdoor classroom. Call the park to schedule a program for your group. The Greenbelt attraction area part of Ray Roberts Lake State Park has 10 miles of trails reserved for hikers and cyclists. The trails are run along the wooded banks of the Trinity River and can be reached with three trail heads. You can see a variety of animals along the trails, including possums, beavers, gophers, armadillos, deer, raccoons and foxes. The park also has bats, owls, herons, roadrunners and bald eagles. Ray Roberts Park has full riding facilities. The park has more than 40 km of equestrian trails, and if you want to bring your own horses, Lantana Resort (lantanaresortmarina.com) within the park offers indoor and outdoor horse for rent. The resort provides water and cleaning, but you need to secure your own Feed. There is a parking lot for horse trailers. If you don't have a horse, Black Mustang Ranch (blackmustangranch.com) offers guided rides in the park. Lake Ray Roberts is a paradise for boaters and anglers. The lake is a great place to catch bigmouth bass, white bass, crappie and catfish, and boaters will appreciate the marina at Lantana Resort. Canoeing and kayaking are also good ways to experience the lake. The rental is available in the park. Picnics and birdwatching are also popular in Ray Roberts. Lantana Resort and Marina (lantanaresortmarina.com) offers accommodation and dining within the park. The hut, decorated in a Western theme, is located on a high ridge overlooking the lake. A nearby boat launch will accommodate you if you want to arrive by boat. Bronze Buffalo Grill (lantanaresortmarina.com) serves breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dining room with great views and outdoor terraces overlooking the water. The park has a variety of camps that provide services to RV, riders and visitors with tents. Leaf Group is USA TODAY partner for content that provides general travel information. Its content is produced independently of USA TODAY. About the author Matthew Huntington has been writing travel articles since 2002. His pieces appeared in National Geographic Traveler, American Way and The Miami Herald. Huntington is fluent in Spanish and has lived in many parts of Latin America, including Ecuador, Guatemala and Puerto Rico. He graduated in European studies from Brigham Young University. Page 2 Of Lake Somerville is halfway between Houston and Austin. The 11,456-acre lake has 80 miles of coastline surrounded by small parks, many offering campsites. Travelers can choose between a campsite in a state park with greater access to public trails and amenities, or a privately owned campsite with greater comfort and amenities, including dining at the property. Birch Creek is one of the camps of The Somerville State Park Complex. Located on the north coast, the camp offers several types of campsites, including primitive places, trailers and equestrian locations. Water and electricity services are available in some of the places. The parks have sports courts for basketball and volleyball and horseshoe pits. The ramp and pier provide access to the lake, while the Flag Pond Nature Theatre is located along Somerville Wildlife and Bird Watching Trail. 14222 Birch Creek Park Road 57 Somerville, TX 77879-9713 979-535-7763 tpwd.state.tx.us Nails Creek Campground is located on the southwestern part of the lake and is another Lake Somerville State Park Complex campground. The campsites available include walking places near the park's boat ramp that offer only water service and 20 locations with water and electricity. Several equestrian locations are also provided. The 13-mile Lake Somerville Trailway connects Nails Creek with Birch Creek, allowing hikers and mountain bikers developed starting and points for exploring trails. Trail users can camp at both ends and take advantage of the primitive places between them. Nails Creek & Trailway 6280 F.M. 180 Ledbetter, TX 78946-7036 979-289-2392 tpwd.state.tx.us Yegua Creek Park Campground has 47 places offering water and electrical connections. Additional pages don't just offer services or water connections. Guests can choose between locations near the coast or near the campsite's shower and toilet. Pull-through sites are limited, but a landfill is supplied for RV campers. These rooms require a reservation. The launch ramp gives visitors access to sailing and skiing at Lake Somerville, and the park features a nature trail. 1560 Yegua Creek Thornberry Drive Somerville, TX 77879-6347 979-596-1622 recreation.gov On Lake Somerville Marina tent campers can use campers with accompanying amenities or 50 acres of tent camps. 110 RV sites include complete or partial attachments and landfills are available. Toilets and showers are offered for the use of campers. Grump's Bar & Grill supplies on-site dining, while Ship's Store sells alcohol, ice and snacks. It features beach swimming and a nature trail. For an additional fee, the marina provides rent for pontoon boats, a pier and a launching area serving the lake. Big Creek Resort, Marina & Campground End of Park Road 4 Lyons, TX 77863 866-596-1616 big-creek-marina.com Leaf Group is an USA TODAY content partner that provides general travel information. Its content is produced independently of USA TODAY. Page 3 Primitive campground in Pace Bend Park includes 419 campsites with picnic tables, campfire rings and barbecue grills, but no attachments are provided. The locations are grassy and well shaded, making them perfect for tents and small pop-up campers. Toilets without water are the only facilities for primitive campers, but you can get drinking water at the bulk station near the Tatum Cove boat ramp. Some of the primitive sites are located directly on the shore, while others are on top of cliffs above the lake. They're all within walking distance of the water. A separate campsite near Levi's Cove contains 20 improved camps that are more suitable for RV and large motor homes. Tents are also allowed, and each location has an abundance of shade trees, grassy tent areas and a parking space for RV's. These camps include water and electric clutches, as well as picnic tables, campfire and barbecue rings, as well as access to modern toilets, hot showers and RV dumps. Waterfront locations are not available, but improved locations are within walking distance of Lake Travis. There is plenty of work in Pace Bend Park besides camping, and you can spend time fishing, swimming, hiking or simply enjoying the natural atmosphere. Lake Travis supports a healthy population of catfish, bass and sunfish, and you can fish from the shore or launch a boat on two boat ramps in the park. Lifeguards off-duty in the park, but two are open for swimming. Those who like to stay on land can explore more than 15 miles of hiking and biking trails -- the only ways to access the park's interior. Most trails are also open for horseback riding. Equestrian camping is allowed in primitive camps, although pastures or other horse facilities are not provided. Primitive campsites in Pace Bend Park are available according to the first, and reservations are available for improved locations. Improved sites can be recharged quickly, especially in summer, so bookings are recommended. You can book the site by phone or in person at the park office. Prices and booking details are available through the Travis County Parks website. Lake Travis Coast is home to several additional parks and access sites, and camping is available at Cypress Creek Park, about 45 minutes from Pace Bend. Leaf Group is USA TODAY partner for content that provides general travel information. Its content is produced independently of USA TODAY. About author Richard Corrigan has been a full-time professional writer since 2010. His areas of expertise include travel, sports and recreation, gardening, landscaping and outdoor living. He graduated in English from SUNY Geneseo in 2009.

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