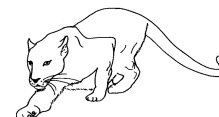




Boy Scout Troop No. 1089



Chartered by St Thomas Presbyterian Church

Camp Out at

Boykin Springs Natural Area

Angelina National Forest, Zavalla, TX

When 13-15 October 2017
Arrive St. Thomas, Friday @ 18:00 hrs
Leave St. Thomas, Friday @ 18:30 hrs
Return St. Thomas, Sunday @ noon
Sign-up Deadline Sunday midnight, 8 October 2017

Cost

- \$15.00 each for food
- **Please register via Doubleknot (Troop website)**
- Friday night food – we will be stopping along the route, so bring some money to buy a quick meal, or bring your own food.

Campout Objectives

- Camping, hiking, fishing, swimming
- Cooking – opportunity to work on Cooking merit badge
- Observing Nature – see the carnivorous plants!
- FCE skills practice

Everybody Bring

- Rain gear
- Sunscreen & mosquito repellent

Primary Contacts

- Doug Goff (ASM) 713-447-2600
- Mark Dessens (SM) 281 293 7763
- Forest Service Ranger @ Boykin Springs: (936) 897-1068 (emergency only)

Itinerary

Friday (13-Oct-17)

18:00 hrs Arrive St. Thomas
 18:30 Leave St. Thomas
 21:30 Arrive Boykin Springs
 Set up camp
 22:00 PLC
 22:30 Lights out

Saturday (14-Oct-17)

07:00 hrs Rise and shine
 07:30 Prepare breakfast & pack up camp
 10:00 Leave for hike to old Sawmill, 5 miler
 12:00 Lunch at Sawmill
 13:30 Return to camp, Skills work & Woodpecker site,
 swimming in springs
 16:30 Prepare dinner and clean up
 18:00 Free time
 19:30 Conduct campfire – sing songs & present skits
 21:00 Cracker barrel
 22:00 Lights out

Sunday (15-Oct-17)

07:00 hrs Rise and shine
 07:30 Prepare breakfast & clean up
 08:15 Break down camp and police area
 09:00 Conduct religious service - Chaplain's Aids
 09:15 Depart for home , stop at Carnivorous plants
 12:30 Arrive @ St. Thomas.

Note

1. All Scouts wear Class "A" uniform on Friday inbound and Sunday outbound trips.
2. All scouts will cook via Patrol Method

Emergency Medical Contact

CHI St. Luke's Health Memorial
 1201 West Frank Avenue
 Lufkin, TX 75904, United States

memorialhealth.us
 (936) 634-8111

Patrol Responsibilities

Cooking

- ⇒ Saturday Hot Breakfast, Sunday Cold Breakfast (Avoid junk food).
- ⇒ One brown bag lunch (Saturday)
- ⇒ One hot dinner (Saturday)

Campfire Program

Each patrol to have skit or song for campfire

Activity

- ⇒ Church service
- ⇒ Flag pole
- ⇒ Campfire
- ⇒ Campfire program
- ⇒ Cracker barrel
- ⇒ Clean up

Sponsor

- Chaplain's Aid
- SPL to determine
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- All
- Adults
- All

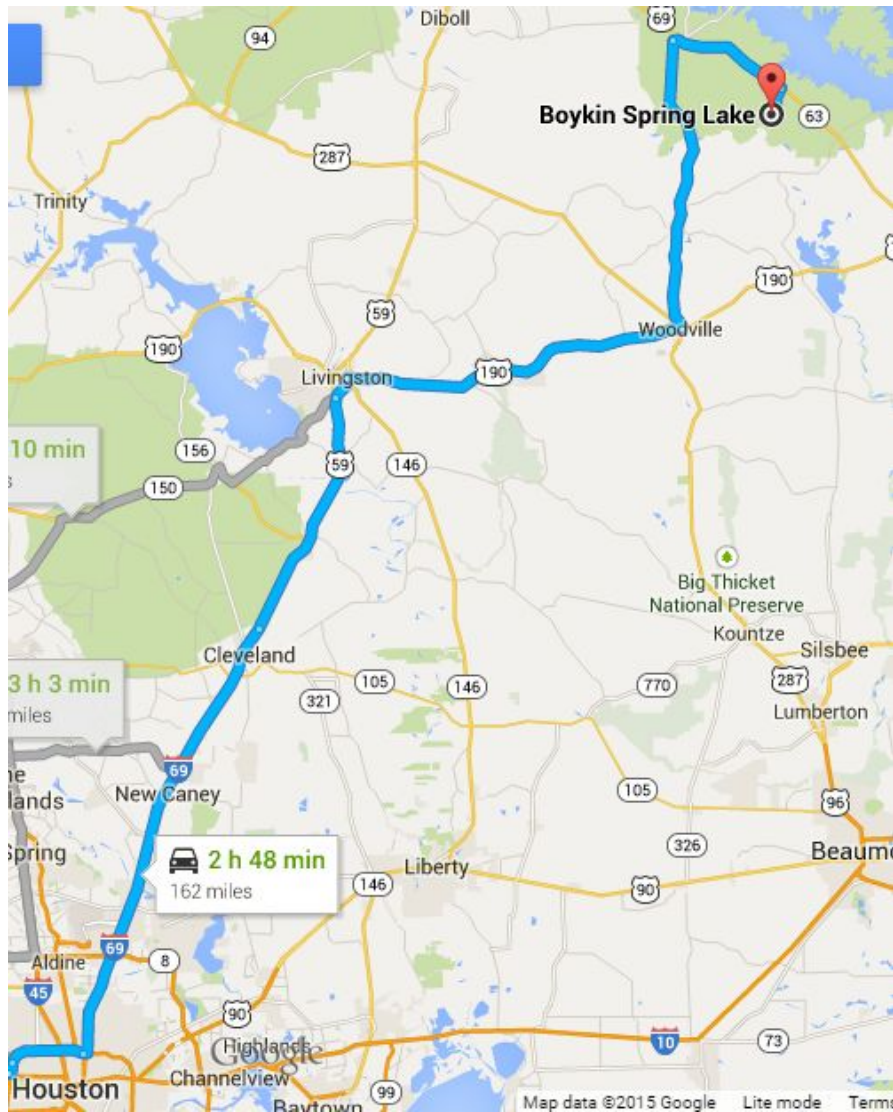
Directions to Boykin Springs Recreational Area

From Houston, take Highway 59 North East out to Livingston.

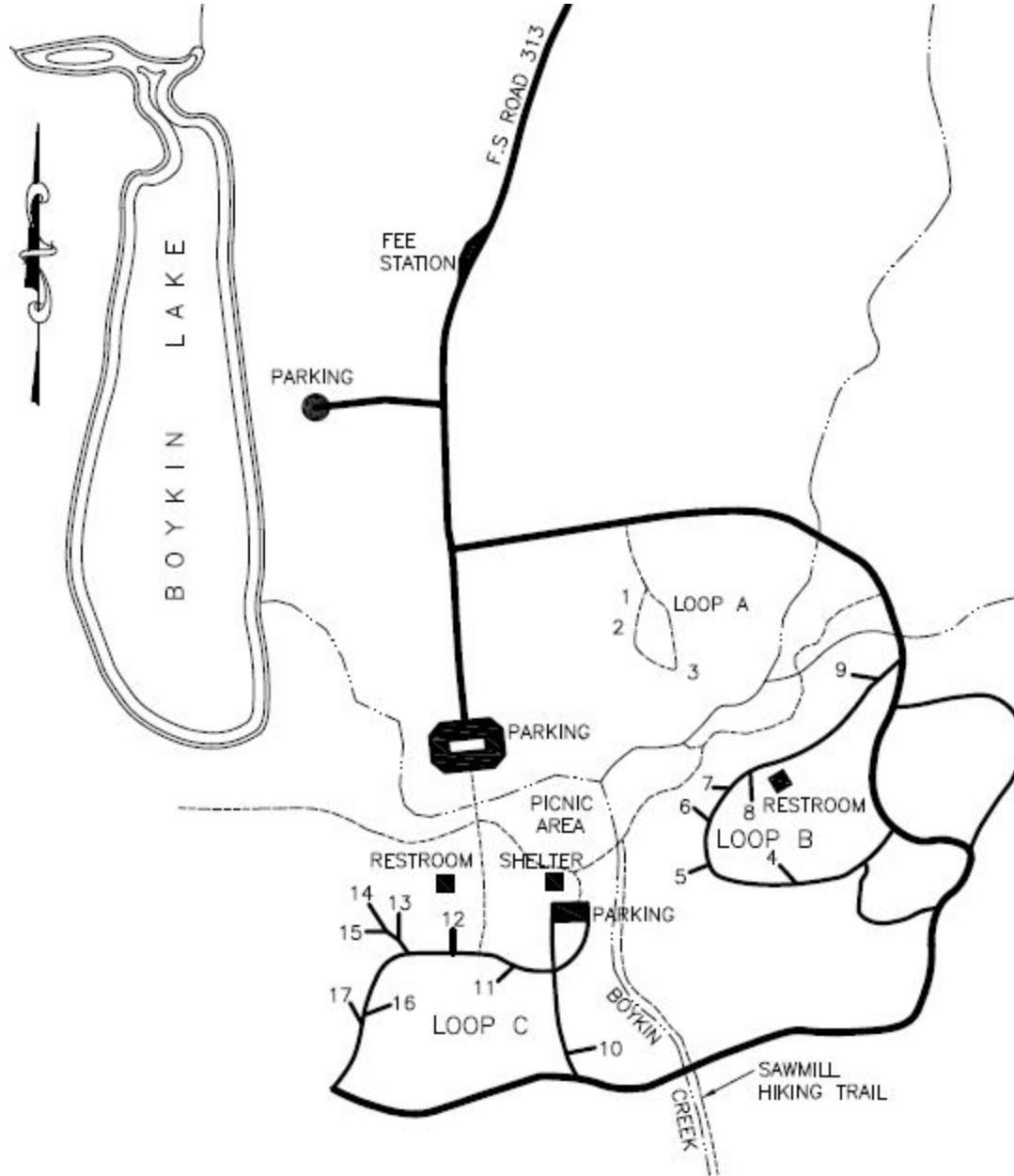
At Livingston head East on US Hwy 190 to Woodville

From Woodville, head North on US Hwy 69 to Zavalla.

From Zavalla, travel east on Highway 63 for 10½ miles; turn right (south) on Forest Service Road, 313 for 2½ miles to the campground.



Map of Boykin Springs Recreational Area



Carnivorous Plants

The seep bog containing the carnivorous plants is located at: 31° 4.766'' N, 94° 14.550' W

The pitcher plant (common name **Pale Pitcher Plant**, scientific name *Sarracenia alata*) is not the only carnivorous plant there.

Also you can find:

Small Butterwort: The small or dwarf butterwort (*Pinguicula pumila*) grows about 4 inches high, with a slightly smaller width. Its yellow-green curled leaves are covered with small hairs and a thick, sticky mucilage that it uses to catch insects. It grows in moist areas in open areas and in thin woods.

Sundew: Although only two varieties of sundew are found in Texas, they are very different from each other. The dwarf sundew (*Drosera brevifolia*) has wedgeshaped leaves and is red or reddish-purple in color. The pink sundew (*Drosera capillaris*) has spoon-shaped leaves and appears red in strong sunlight but lime-green with red tentacles under normal light. Both species are small (about 2 to 3 inches wide) and flat and grow in bogs or wet areas. Leaves are covered with hairy tentacles that secrete a sticky fluid that the plant uses to catch its prey. Once caught, the leaves of the sundew will slowly curl around the insect in order to digest it.

In previous trips we have seen the dwarf sundew but they are less than 1" wide. You really have to look for them.

Thanks to Mr Bruce Hanley for this information.