

Portions of these trails are within an ecological reserve, which has been established for the protection of sensitive biological resources native to western Riverside County. The following trail rules are provided to ensure the protection of these resources and the enjoyment of all trail users. Please remember that Diamond Valley Lake is a domestic water supply source. Body contact with the water is prohibited. Shoreline fishing is allowed in designated areas only.

trails facilities rules

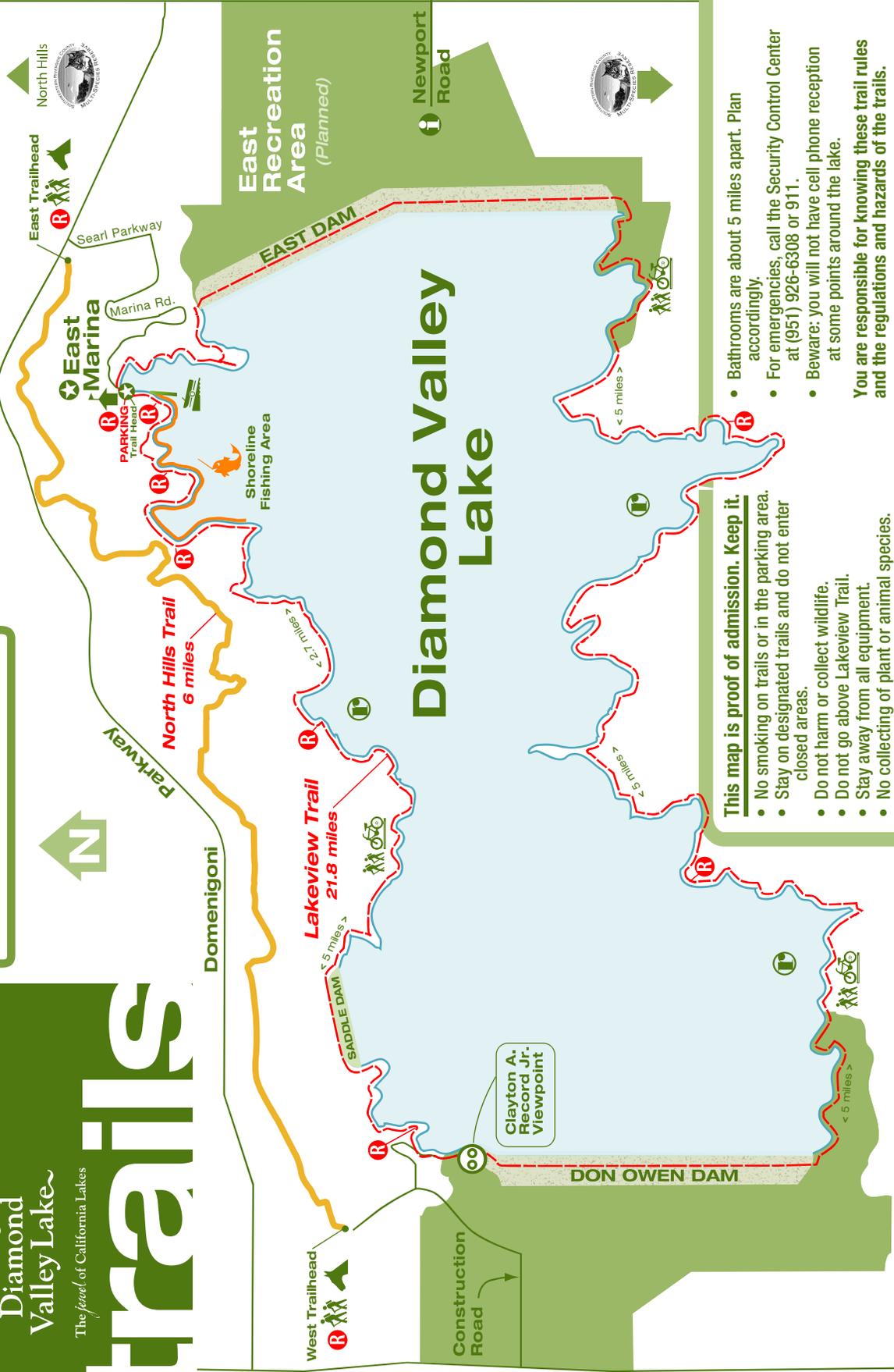
- pedestrian/equestrian trail
pedestrian/bicyclist trail
viewpoint
guard shack
shoreline fishing area

- visitors center
restrooms
floating restrooms
boat ramp
←miles between restrooms→

- boat speed limit
boat inspections required
no smoking
no alcohol
no pets
see below

Legend

State Street



Winchester Road - Highway 79

This map is proof of admission. Keep it.

- No smoking on trails or in the parking area.
- Stay on designated trails and do not enter closed areas.
- Do not harm or collect wildlife.
- Do not go above Lakeview Trail.
- Stay away from all equipment.
- No collecting of plant or animal species.

• Bathrooms are about 5 miles apart. Plan accordingly.

- For emergencies, call the Security Control Center at (951) 926-6308 or 911.
 - Beware: you will not have cell phone reception at some points around the lake.
- You are responsible for knowing these trail rules and the regulations and hazards of the trails.**

Effective: July 2, 2005

TRAIL RULES

trails



Diamond Valley Lake

The Jewel of California Lakes

First and foremost, Diamond Valley Lake is a lifeline for Southern California in times of drought. The lake holds enough water to meet the area's emergency and drought needs for six months and is an important component in Metropolitan's plan to provide a reliable supply of water to the 18 million people in Southern California who count on us.

Diamond Valley Lake is embarking on a substantial trail system that will allow visitors to hike and ride through the hills surrounding the reservoir. One of the first multi-use trails was developed along the north hills overlooking the lake. That trail is open for hikers and horses. The newest trail, the Lakeview trail, opening in July 2005, offers hikers and bicyclists a 21.8-mile trek around the lake, including the three dams, with breathtaking views of the lake and the quarry where the rock used in the dams was mined.

Southwestern Riverside County Multi-Species Reserve

Surrounding the lake you'll find over 13,500 acres of open space called the Southwestern Riverside County Multi-Species Reserve. With the creation of the reserve, Metropolitan forged California's first agreement for multi-species protection and proved that progress need not come at the expense of the environment. The reserve is home to at least 16 sensitive, endangered or threatened native California plants and animals. Because of the sensitivity of these species, you must stay on the hiking trail. Collection of plants, insects and animals is prohibited.

The nearby Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve contains some of Southern California's last vernal pools (seasonal ponds) that support fairy shrimp, wintering waterfowl, and spring wildflowers. Other notable species on the reserve include: coyotes, bobcats, mule deer, mountain lions, and golden eagles, which roam the breadth of the reserve; and a stand of Engelmann oak trees, labeled as the only protected reproducing stand of the species in the world.

METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RECEIPT