



Storrie Lake State Park



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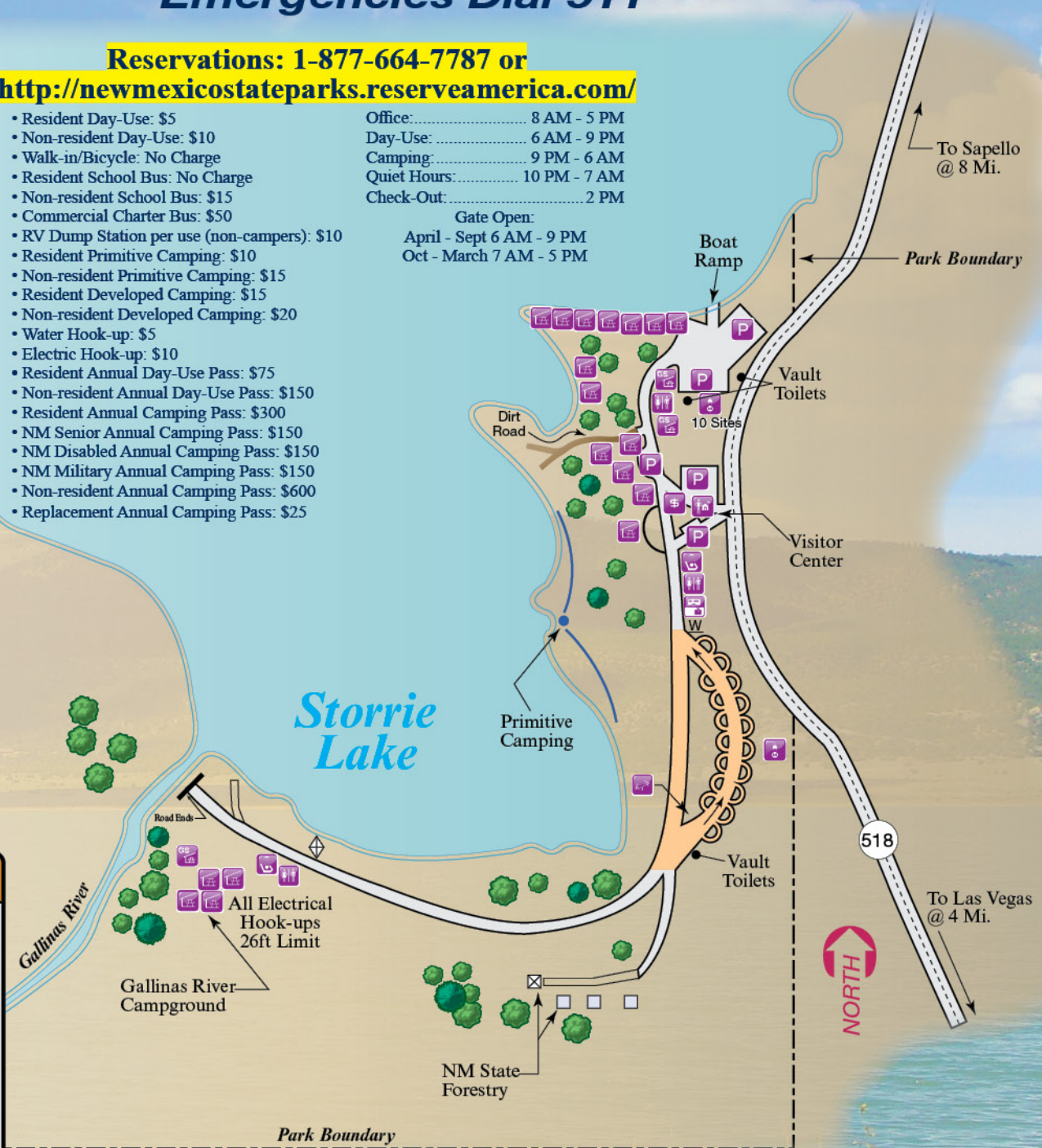
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- Resident Day-Use: \$5
- Non-resident Day-Use: \$10
- Walk-in/Bicycle: No Charge
- Resident School Bus: No Charge
- Non-resident School Bus: \$15
- Commercial Charter Bus: \$50
- RV Dump Station per use (non-campers): \$10
- Resident Primitive Camping: \$10
- Non-resident Primitive Camping: \$15
- Resident Developed Camping: \$15
- Non-resident Developed Camping: \$20
- Water Hook-up: \$5
- Electric Hook-up: \$10
- Resident Annual Day-Use Pass: \$75
- Non-resident Annual Day-Use Pass: \$150
- Resident Annual Camping Pass: \$300
- NM Senior Annual Camping Pass: \$150
- NM Disabled Annual Camping Pass: \$150
- NM Military Annual Camping Pass: \$150
- Non-resident Annual Camping Pass: \$600
- Replacement Annual Camping Pass: \$25

Office: 8 AM - 5 PM
 Day-Use: 6 AM - 9 PM
 Camping: 9 PM - 6 AM
 Quiet Hours: 10 PM - 7 AM
 Check-Out: 2 PM

Gate Open:
 April - Sept 6 AM - 9 PM
 Oct - March 7 AM - 5 PM



Legend

- ...Park Office
- ...Pay Station
- ...Restrooms
- ...Showers
- ...Group Shelter
- ...Shelters/Tables
- ...Electrical Hook-ups
- ...Parking
- ...Playground
- ...Dump Station
- ...Wind Warning Light
- ...Potable Water
- ...Reservation Area

- All Day-Use fees are per vehicle per day.
- All camping fees are per vehicle per day.
- All annual passes are valid for the calendar year purchased only and expire on December 31st annually.
- Utility fees are charged for sites with utilities available regardless if they are used.

- New Mexico Residents are exempt from paying day use fees from October 1st through April 30th annually.
- Must have proof of purchase to receive a replacement annual pass.

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Storrie Lake State Park, four miles north of Las Vegas, New Mexico, on State Road 518, is situated near the boundary that separates two great geographic provinces of the United States. A mile to the west are the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the southernmost range of the Rocky Mountains, and to the east are the Great Plains, covering thousands of square miles of west-central United States.

Human History The area surrounding Las Vegas was occupied as early as 8000 B.C. by Paleo-Indians. In more recent times, Pueblo Indians, nomadic Plains Indians, Comanches, Spanish explorers and settlers lived in or passed through the area.

The town of Las Vegas was established in 1835, when a small group of settlers received a land grant from the Mexican government. The town flourished throughout the 1800s due to its proximity to the Santa Fe Trail, which was used by pioneers and traders heading west. The introduction of rail service by the Santa Fe Railroad in 1879 contributed further to the town's growth and prosperity.

The town attracted not only traders and settlers, but also notorious outlaws. By the turn of the century however, the outlaw influence had declined and merchants and traders established many new businesses. The Las Vegas of today reflects its colorful and unique past.

The Lake In 1916, contractor Robert Storrie began work on a 1,400-foot long earthfill dam across the Gallinas River north of Las Vegas in order to provide irrigation water for neighboring vegetable farms. Financial problems plagued the project and farmers failed to produce the anticipated crops due to harsh and unpredictable weather. The Storrie Lake Water Users Association assumed management of the project in 1944. Although attempts to develop a productive agricultural area were eventually abandoned, the lake still had great potential as a recreation and tourist attraction. In 1960, Storrie Lake was dedicated as a State Park.

Recreation Storrie Lake State Park, at 6,430 feet elevation, is situated on 82 acres. The lake contains approximately 1,100 surface acres of water and is well known for its year-round fishing for rainbow and German brown trout and crappie. A state fishing license is required.

Conditions are excellent for windsurfing and sailboarding due to steady breezes most of the summer. Sailboarders flock to regattas and tournaments during the summer months. Waterskiing is also popular at Storrie Lake.

The park campground features 25 sites with electricity and water hook-ups, and many picnic tables with shelters and grills. Primitive camping is available, and the park has restrooms with hot showers, a dump station and potable water. A fee is charged for both day use and overnight camping. Park gates are locked at sunset throughout the year for added security.

