Welcome to Las Trampas

Las Trampas Regional Wilderness, one of the East Bay Regional Park District’s largest parklands, is a 5,342-acre wilderness preserve that lies on the western edge of the San Ramon Valley. Its dramatic landscape, commanding views, and relatively undisturbed natural environment are key attractions that make this parkland special.

Trail-oriented recreational activities are the dominant attractions of the wilderness. The 40-mile trail network provides access to Las Trampas Ridge and Rocky Ridge—the preserve’s two main ridges—providing an unmatched recreational experience for hikers, mountain bikers, and horseback riders. More than half the trails are single-track routes that challenge the ardent trail user while enhancing the solitude of a wilderness setting. The park is bisected by Bollinger Creek. To the west is Rocky Ridge, accessible from the main parking lot via a paved road that brings hikers near the 2,024-foot summit. At the 1,760-foot elevation you can hike westward along a trail managed by the East Bay Municipal Utility District to the Valle Vista Staging Area on Canyon Road in Moraga, or south to the Chabot staging area in Castro Valley. A permit is required to transit EB MUD lands: see www.ebmu d.com.

Las Trampas is accessible via the Chansie and Bollinger Canyon Loop trails. This view from the ridge affords vistas of the surrounding valleys, Mt. Diablo, and other points of interest. The Corduroy Hills Trail, skirting Eagle Peak, is for hiking only, as are the Sycamore, Mahogany, and Trapline trails.

This delicious (except for a few pesky ants) describes the proposed boundaries of the Rancho San Ramon—the area granted to Mariano Castro and Bartolome Pacheco in 1834. Mount Diablo is visible and Alamo, including the eastern side of today’s parkland. In 1843, the brothers Jose and Inocencio Castro and Bartolome Pacheco in 1833. It comprised 8,000-acre Rancho San Ramon given to Mariano Castro and Bartolome Pacheco in 1834. Mount Diablo is visible and Alamo, including the eastern side of today’s parkland. In 1843, the brothers Jose and Inocencio Castro and Bartolome Pacheco in 1833. It comprised 8,000-acre Rancho San Ramon given to Mariano Castro and Bartolome Pacheco in 1834. Mount Diablo is visible and Alamo, including the eastern side of today’s parkland. In 1843, the brothers Jose and Inocencio

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