

Reinhardt Redwood Regional Park

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Please enjoy the Regional Parks safely and help protect and preserve the parklands by complying with park rules and regulations.

Safety and Courtesy

- Stay on trails. Shortcuts are dangerous and damage natural resources.
- Carry and drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration.
- Be prepared for sudden changes in weather conditions.
- Trails can be slippery, rocky, and steep. Proceed carefully at your own risk.
- Keep the parks clean. Pack out what you pack in.
- Inform someone where you are going and when you will be back.
- Store our 24/7 Dispatch Center number on your mobile phone: Emergency (510) 881-1121; Non-emergency (510) 881-1833.

Rules

- Pets must be leashed in parking lots, 200 feet from any trail or park entrance or as posted, in picnic areas, developed areas such as lawns and play fields, on some trails, and where grazing animals are present. Pets must be under voice control at all times. Clean up after your pet: bag it, bin it.
- Bicycles are permitted on designated trails only. E-Bikes on designated paved regional trails only.
- Horses have the right-of-way on trails.
- State law requires all bicyclists under age 18 wear an approved helmet while riding on trails and roadways. Equestrians and bicyclists are also strongly encouraged to wear helmets at all times.
- The following are prohibited:
 - Wading and/or swimming in undesignated areas
 - Consuming alcohol in non-designated areas/parks
 - Feeding or approaching wildlife
 - Releasing animals into parklands
 - Damage to plants, geological or archaeological features
 - Smoking
 - Drones
 - Fishing in Redwood Creek, either in the park or along Redwood Road

Visitors are responsible for knowing and complying with park rules (Ordinance 38). See ebparks.org/rules.



Old Growth Redwood Heritage Viewing Deck and Interpretive Exhibit

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In December 2018, the Park District in partnership with Save the Redwoods League unveiled the Old Growth Redwood Heritage Viewing Deck and Interpretive Exhibit. The exhibit preserves an old growth footprint with an observation deck for educational programs on Redwoods and climate change. To visit the viewing platform and interpretive exhibit, hike to the Redwood Bowl area along the Roberts Ridge Trail.



Historical Landmark No. 970

Interpretive panels and a historical landmark are located a short distance inside the Redwood Gate park entrance off Redwood Road highlighting a unique strain of native trout that seasonally migrate up Redwood Creek from Upper San Leandro Reservoir. A constructed fish ladder helps them migrate around obstacles.



Fish ladder

Reinhardt Redwood Regional Park is one of the most majestic parks in the East Bay Regional Park District. This 1,833-acre park, located just a few miles over the ridge from downtown Oakland, contains a stately redwood forest, the largest remaining natural grove of coast redwoods (*Sequoia sempervirens*) in the East Bay.

Miles of trails wind through peaceful third-generation redwood groves giving little evidence of the park's logging past. In the mid-1800s an enormous old-growth redwood forest was leveled to supply building materials for the San Francisco Bay Area. Visitors can imagine the forest's grandeur before aggressive logging at a heritage viewing deck in adjoining Roberts Regional Recreation Area.



Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt

In 2019, the park was renamed in honor of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College. Dr. Reinhardt was one of five prominent civic leaders elected to the Park District's first Board of Directors in 1934 and was an influential spokesperson for the preservation of redwoods and public open space.

In addition to the redwoods, the park also contains other evergreens, chaparral, and grasslands. Deer, squirrels, and raccoons are common wildlife found here. Those with a keen eye might spot a rare golden eagle or an Alameda striped racer from the trail. A unique strain of rainbow trout migrates seasonally up Redwood Creek. Besides hiking, biking, and nature study, park activities include picnic sites with meadows, and children's play areas. Equestrian accommodations are found near the east entrances of the park.

