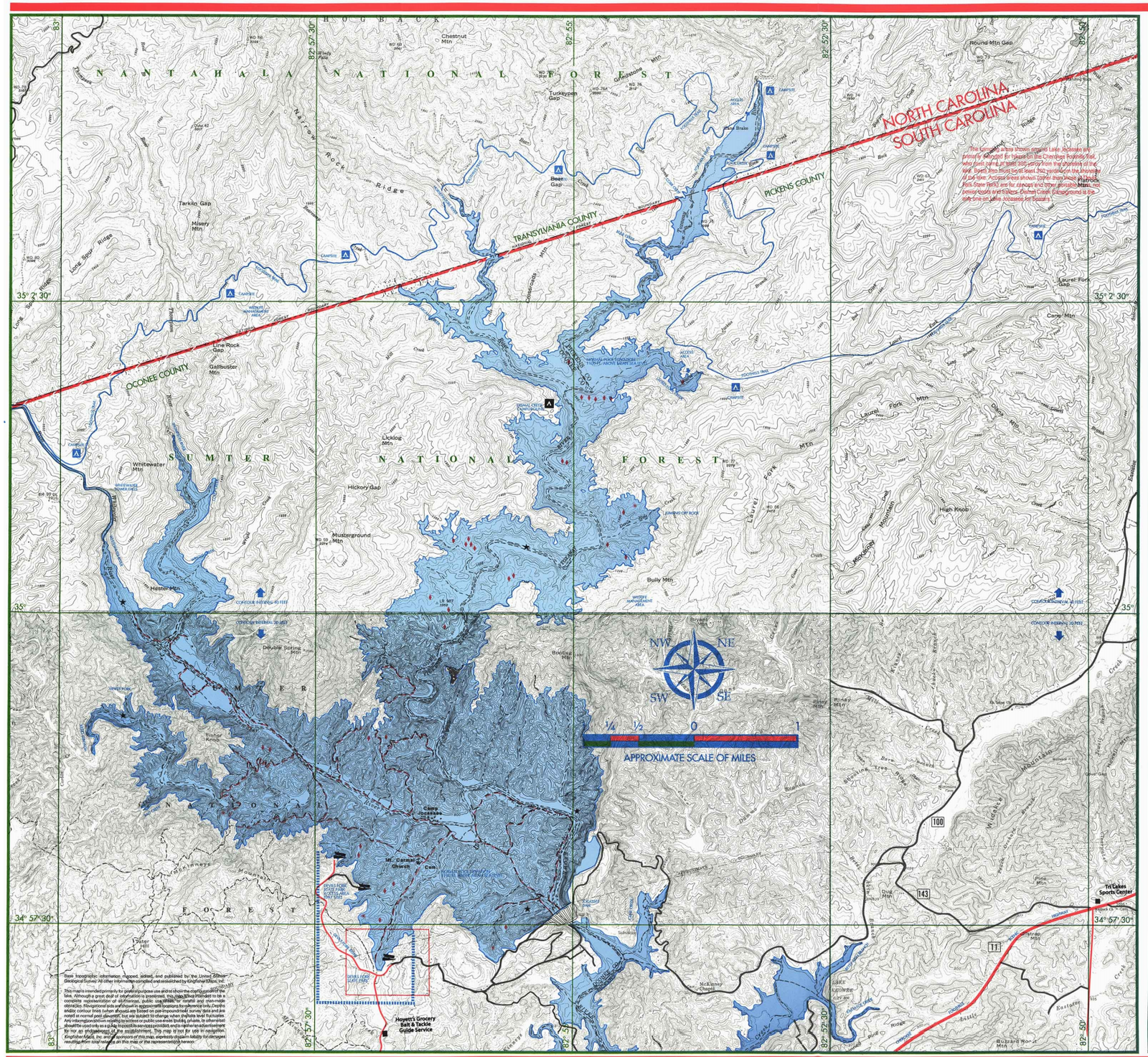

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Jocassee

Waterproof Map for Fishing, Boating, and Recreation

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Created by Duke Power in 1973, Lake Jocassee welcomes visitors to deep, cool water and boundless recreational opportunities. Its 7,500-acre surface, nearly surrounded by Sumter National Forest, covers steep valleys carved by the Toxaway, Horsepasture, Whitewater, and Thompson Rivers, as well as many small creeks. Long fingers of the lake stretch into North Carolina, and wildflowers, such as the rare Oconee bell, blossom along the shaded shores.

The 80-mile-long Cherokee Foothills Trail wraps around to Jocassee's north, leading hikers to remote areas of the forest and lake. Favorite places to visit include the several waterfalls that cascade into the lake, and the many small streams that feed the remarkably clear lake.

The deep, crystal-clear water provides an excellent habitat for many species of fish, including brown trout, rainbow trout, white bass, smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, bluegill, and black crappie. Jocassee is the only lake in South Carolina offering both trophy trout and smallmouth bass, and is rapidly becoming a fishing hot spot for anglers throughout the Southeast.

The newest addition to Lake Jocassee is the Devils Fork State Park, nestled along the shore against a picturesque backdrop of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The 622-acre park was designed in harmony with the environment of this scenic, and offers many facilities such as a park store, picnic shelters, boat ramps, camping areas and swimming areas.

Devils Fork State Park also offers fabulous "mountain villas," which are too nice be be called cabins. The one- and two-story villas feature cathedral ceilings, stone fireplaces, central heating and cooling, and color televisions. Screened porches, furnished with hand-crafted wooden easy chairs, provide views of the lake. The kitchens are so completely equipped they even have microwave ovens and countertop blenders.

So, whether you come for relaxation or recreation, Lake Jocassee and Devils Fork State Park serve it up in style.

Lake Jocassee Information

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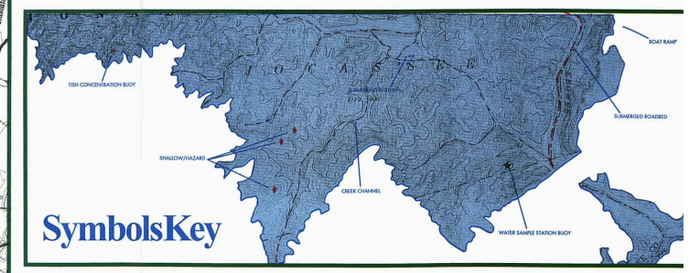

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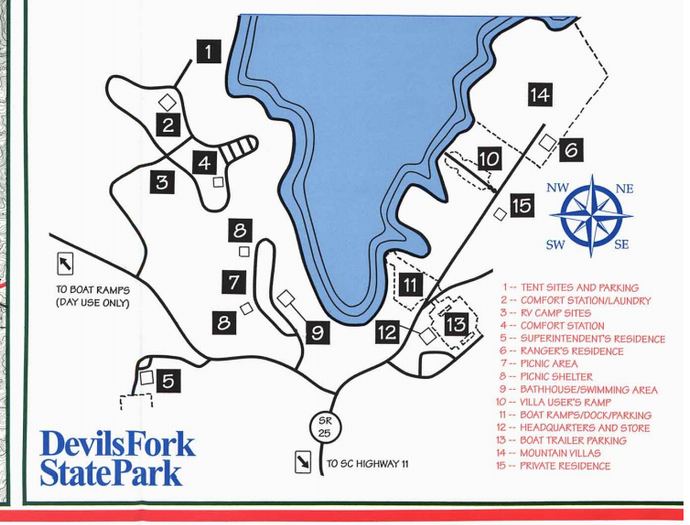

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