

LAKE OF THE SKY JOURNAL

Tahoe Outdoor Recreation Guide



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DISCOVER THE JEWEL OF THE SIERRA NEVADA



BIKE the world famous historic Flume trail.

BOAT one of the clearest lakes in the world.

CAMP in the towering pine forests of the south shore.

KAYAK the hidden coves and shoals of the East Shore.

EXPLORE the rich cultural past of Tahoe's Golden Age.

HIKE the back country, see Lake Tahoe from up high, and find what the glaciers left behind.

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LOOK INSIDE FOR MORE RECREATION IDEAS!

trails . tours . underwater viewing area . information



RANGER PROGRAMS

DAILY

RAINBOW WALK - 10:30 a.m.

Join a ranger and explore the Rainbow Trail at Taylor Creek.

PATIO TALK - 2:00 p.m.

Meet a ranger on the patio to learn more about natural and cultural history.

Topics change daily.

TUESDAY

***CREEK GEEK** - 10:00 a.m.

Join a Forest Naturalist and discover the wet and wild world of Taylor Creek. Age 12+

NIGHT WALK - 8:30 p.m. (July)/ 8:00 p.m.(Aug.)

Bears, bats, and bugs! Meet a ranger for a tour of Taylor Creek's nightside.

WEDNESDAY

JR. FOREST RANGER - 10:00 a.m.

Kids! The Forest Needs You! Help a Ranger and earn your ranger badge.

EVENING PROGRAM

8:30 p.m. (July)/ 8:00 p.m.(Aug.)

Join a naturalist at the amphitheatre. Topics vary.

THURSDAY

***KIDS IN THE CREEK** - 10:00 a.m.

Caddisfly! What's that? Explore the creek with a forest naturalist. Wear sturdy water shoes.

Ages 6 -12

SATURDAY

ONLY YOU! - 10:00 a.m.

Smokey Bear says "Only you can prevent wildfires." Meet him LIVE!

EVENING PROGRAM -

8:30 p.m. (July)/ 8:00 p.m.(Aug.)

Join a naturalist at the amphitheatre. Topics vary.

(530) 543-2674

Located on Hwy 89

3 miles North of South Lake Tahoe

6 miles South of Emerald Bay

Open: Daily May 29th - June 12th, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Daily June 13th - Sept. 30th, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Daily Oct. 1st - Oct. 31st, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Stream Profile Chamber closes 1/2 hour before Visitor Center.

SPEAKER SERIES

at the Lake of the Sky Amphitheatre *

THURSDAY

WILD THINGS 07/29 - 7:00 p.m. Wild Animals LIVE!
08/19 - 7:00 p.m. (No pets at these programs.)

WILDFIRE AWARENESS 07/08 - 8:30 p.m. Spend an evening learning about fire and its role in the Lake Tahoe Basin

AN EVENING WITH MARK TWAIN 07/01 - 7:00 p.m. McAvoy Layne is MARK TWAIN.
08/26 - 7:00 p.m. Come early for best seats.

BATOPIA! 07/15 - 8:30 p.m. Tahoe's bats come to life on stage.
08/12 - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

***NIGHT SKY** 07/17 - 8:30 p.m. Join astronomer Rich Combs and discover Tahoe's night sky.
Meet at Tallac Point

This special event series is sponsored by the Tahoe Heritage Foundation from donations provided by visitors like you.



Kokanee Salmon Festival: Fish Viewing, Family Activities, Food, and Facts!

**All Programs Are Accessible Except "Creek Programs" & "Night Sky"*

baldwin museum . pope house . valhalla . boathouses . picnic area . beaches . big trees

PROGRAMS

All program tickets can be obtained at the Baldwin Museum.

*Prices listed are suggested donations and help the Tahoe Heritage Foundation support programs and materials.

DAILY

(Except Tuesdays)

POPE HOUSE TOUR

11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

Take a guided tour through the Pope House.

*\$5.00 Adults/ \$3.00 Children

05/29 - 06/6 & 09/12 - 09/26

1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. tours only.



TUESDAY

TALLAC SITE STROLL - 11:30 a.m.

Join a historian for a walk through the Tallac Site exploring Tahoe's rich cultural past.

*\$5.00, June 15th - Aug. 31st

AFTERNOON WITH ANITA- 1:00 p.m.

Listen to the stories of Anita Baldwin and the days of the Baldwin Casino and Resort.

*\$12.50, June 22nd - August 3rd

every other Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

KITCHEN KIDS - 1:00 p.m.

Cook up a storm in the Pope Estate kitchen using old fashioned recipes.

*\$10.00, June 23rd - Sept. 1st

Ages 6 - 12, 1 1/4 hours

FRIDAY

KITCHEN KIDS - 1:00 p.m.

Cook up a storm in the Pope Estate kitchen using old fashioned recipes.

*\$10.00, June 25th - Sept. 3rd

Ages 6 - 12, 1 1/4 hours

SUNDAY

GARDEN PARTY - 1:00 p.m.

Learn about the etiquette of children in the 1920s while crafting a stylish hat, then head to the gazebo in the Pope Arboretum for lemonade and cookies.

*\$7.50, June 27th - Aug. 29th

Ages 5 - 11

(530) 541-5227

Located on Hwy 89

2.5 miles North of South Lake Tahoe

6.5 miles South of Emerald Bay

Museum Hours:

Weekends May 29th - June 6th, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Daily June 12th - Sept. 11th, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Daily Sept. 12th - Sept. 26th, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

VOLUNTEER!

Join the Tallac Team and take part in the historic preservation and interpretation of the Tallac Historic Site. For details email Jackie Dumin at jdumin@fs.fed.us.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

VINTAGE VATICAN - 4:00 p.m.

Step back in time and tour the Pope House with Mrs. Pope. Enjoy the view, sip bubbly, and sample appetizers.

*\$12.50, June 4th, July 2nd,

August 6th, Sept. 3rd.

Ages 12 & up

LUCKY'S LEGACY

CELL PHONE TOUR

Step back in time to the early 1900s and envision the grandeur of the Tallac Resort and Casino.

Ask for tour phone number and guide booklet (\$2) in the Baldwin Museum.

The roaring twenties come to life with music, food, fun, and costumes at the 25th Great Gatsby Festival.



. tahoe rim trail . walk . hike . photograph . backpack . pacific crest trail

The Lake Tahoe Backcountry offers a variety of adventures

- From the shore of Lake Tahoe to a quiet mountain pool
- Walk in the woods or scale a mountain
- Visit a wildflower meadow or tour the Big Trees
- Hear the roar of a waterfall or the gurgle of a stream
- Enjoy sweeping vistas and moments of solitude



BACKCOUNTRY INFORMATION CENTER

Summers
(530) 543-2736

at the Taylor Creek Visitor Center

Speak with a ranger about current conditions.

Obtain permits and maps. Learn about staying safe while enjoying and protecting your backcountry.

Desolation Wilderness - A Special Place

Maximum group size is 12 people

NO Campfires

Permits Required

DAY USE- FREE and unlimited

OVERNIGHT USE- \$5 per person for 1 night

\$10 per person for 2 or more nights

Quota season Memorial Day thru Sept.

Reservations: (530) 647-5415 (Fee: \$5 per permit)

Summer: Daily 9 am til 4 pm

These fees support the Desolation Wilderness

BE PREPARED

- Use a water filter and carry plenty of water.
- Bring a map and GPS. Know how to use them.
- Leave travel plans with a responsible party.
- Know your physical limitations.
- Weather can change rapidly, pack for all conditions
- Be Bear Aware. Protect your food from wild animals. Bear canisters are loaned FREE of charge at the Taylor Creek Visitor Center and the LTBMU Supervisor's Office.

PRACTICE "LEAVE NO TRACE"

- Travel and Camp on durable surfaces.
- Camp 200 Feet From Water & Trails.
- Dispose of Waste Properly. Bury dog and human waste six inches deep.
- Use camp stoves.
- Pack It In. Pack It Out.
- Stay On Trails. Do not cut across switchbacks.
- Leave what you find (unless it's litter)
- Respect Wildlife (plants too)
- Be considerate of other visitors

Be A Forest Service Volunteer

The "Trees and Trails" program offers many opportunities to help your National Forests. Volunteers are needed not only in the backcountry but throughout the Recreation program and beyond.

Conservation Education classes, visitor information, historic preservation, tour guides, trails work, gardening, winter programs for adults and children, are but a few of the possibilities.

Contact: Jackie King (530) 543-2600 Visit our website <http://fs.usda.gov/ltbmu>



maps . hikes . camping . transportation . visitor centers . historic sites . viewpoints . information

- Numbers correspond to the hiking trails on the Lake Tahoe Basin Map (pg. 6)

SOUTH SHORE	DIFFICULTY	ELEVATION	MILEAGE*	TRAILHEAD
1. Rainbow Trail Wildlife Viewing . Aspen Forest . Wildflower Meadows . Views of Mt. Tallac	Easy	Flat	1 mi	Taylor Creek Visitor Center
2. Tallac Historic Site Big Trees . Historic Estates . Views of Lake Tahoe & East Shore	Easy	Flat	.6 mi	Tallac Historic Site
3. Grass Lake* Alpine Lakes . Waterfalls . Granite Peaks	Moderate	6560'/7240'	4 mi	Glen Alpine Trailhead
4. Lake Aloha* Alpine Lakes . Granite Peaks	Moderate	7420'/8430'	12mi	Echo Lakes Trailhead
5/6. Mt. Tallac Summit				
5. via Glen Alpine Trail* Alpine Lakes . Waterfalls . Granite Peaks . Views of Lake Tahoe	Strenuous	6560'/9735'	12 mi	Glen Alpine Trailhead
6. via Mt. Tallac Trail* Alpine Lakes . Waterfalls . Granite Peaks . Views of Lake Tahoe	Strenuous	6480'/9735'	10 mi	Mt. Tallac Trailhead

WEST SHORE

7. Cascade Falls Waterfall . Views of Cascade Lake	Moderate	6800'/6910'	.1.5 mi	Bayview Trailhead
8. Eagle Falls to Eagle Lake* Waterfalls . Alpine Lake . Views of Emerald Bay & Lake Tahoe	Moderate	6600'/7000'	2 mi	Eagle Falls Trailhead
9. Lake Genevieve* Alpine Lakes . Granite Peaks	Moderate	6240'/8880'	9 mi	Meeks Bay Trailhead
10. Rubicon Point Trail Lighthouse . Views of Lake Tahoe & East Shore	Moderate	6230'/6580'	6 mi	D.L. Bliss State Park
11. Vikingsholm Trail Historic Estates, Waterfall, Views of Emerald Bay & Lake Tahoe	Moderate	6230'/6630'	2 mi	Vikingsholm Parking Lot

NORTH SHORE

12. Tahoe Meadows Trail Alpine Meadow . Views of Carson Valley	Moderate	Flat- 8705'	2 mi	Tahoe Meadows Parking Lot
13. Mt. Rose Summit Alpine Meadow, Views of Lake Tahoe, Carson Valley, Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen	Strenuous	8700'/10,778	12 mi	Mt. Rose Trailhead

EAST SHORE

14. Lam Watah Trail Grinding rocks . Wildflower Meadow . Birding . Views of Lake Tahoe, Mt. Tallac, West Shore & North Shore	Easy	Flat	3 mi	Lam Watah Trailhead
15. Secret Cove Granite Boulders . Views of Lake Tahoe, Mt. Tallac & West Shore	Moderate	6423'/6223'	.5 mi	Secret Harbor Parking Lot

* Desolation Wilderness permit needed

* round trip

PROTECT PETS, PEOPLE AND WILDLIFE
OBEY LEASH LAWS



HELP KEEP THE FOREST CLEAN
PLEASE PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG



HIKE THE TAHOE RIM TRAIL!

This summer take the "TRT Challenge" and hike the 165 mile trail in sections.

Learn more online at
www.tahoerimtrail.org.

LAKE TAHOE BASIN MAP

campgrounds . trailheads . visitor centers . historic sites . transportation .

VISITOR CENTERS

D.L. Bliss State Park
West Shore
(530) 525-7277

Explore Tahoe: An Urban Trailhead
(@ Heavenly Village)
South Shore
(530) 542-2908

Errikson Education Center
U.C. Davis Tahoe City Field Station
West Shore
775-881-7566
Opens Sat: July 10th, 2010
"Grand Opening: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m."

Meyers Interagency Visitor Center
South Shore
(530) 573-1804

Sand Harbor Visitor Center
East Shore
(775) 831-0494

Tahoe Environmental Education Center
North Shore
(775) 881-7562

Taylor Creek Visitor Center
South Shore
(530) 543-2674

HISTORIC SITES & MUSUEMS

Ehrman Mansion
West Shore
(tours \$5 adult/ \$3 child)
(530) 525-7232

Gatekeeper's Musuem
West Shore
(\$1-\$3 each)
(530) 583-1762

Lake Tahoe Historical Society Museum
South Shore
(free)
(530) 541-5458

Tahoe Maritime Musuem
West Shore
(\$5.00 - suggested donation)
(530) 525-9253

Tallac Historic Site
South Shore
(free, tours \$5 adult/ \$3 child)
(530) 541-5227

Thunderbird Lodge
East Shore
(tours \$39, reservations required)
(800) 468-2463

Vikingsholm Castle
West Shore
(tours \$5 adult/ \$3 child)
(530) 525-3345

Watson Cabin
North Shore
(\$3 adult/ \$1 child)
(530) 583-8717

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Tahoe Area Regional Transit (TART)
West Shore- North Shore
(530) 550-1212
Routes: \$3.50/ Day Pass
- between Tahoma & Incline Village
- between Tahoe City & Truckee

Blue Go & Nifty Fifty Trolley
South Shore- West Shore
(530) 541-7149

Routes: \$5.00/ Day Pass
-#30 between Tahoe Valley Campground (Hwy 50) & Tahoma (Hwy 89)
highlights: South Y Station, Camp Richardson, Tallac Historic Site, Taylor Creek VC, Emerald Bay, Meeks Bay.
- For all other routes www.bluego.org

South Tahoe Express
Stateline to Reno Airport
(866) 898-2463

SuperShuttle
Stateline to Sacramento Airport
(800) BLUE VAN (258-3826)
www.supershuttle.com/gateway



CAMPGROUND GUIDE

south shore . west shore . north shore . east shore . tent . rv . primitive . swimming

CAMPGROUND NAME	RUN BY	SITES	COMMENTS	FEES	MAX RV LNTH	INFORMATION	RESERVATIONS
SOUTH SHORE							
Bayview (7 day limit)	SUP	13	T*	\$15	20'	(530) 544-5994	No Reservations
Campground By The Lake	SLT	170	BR, D, G, H, S, SH, T*, W	\$26 - \$36	43'	(530) 542-6096	(530) 542-6096
Camp Richardson	SUP	332	BR, D, H, S, SH, T, W	\$35 - \$50	35'	(800) 544-1801	(800) 544-1801
Eagle Point	CSP	100	S, SH*, T*, W	\$25	21'	(530) 525-7277	(800) 444-7275
Fallen Leaf	SUP	205	S, SH*, T*, W	\$28	40'	(530) 544-0426	(877) 444-6777
Luther Pass	USFS	13	P, T,	FREE	NA	(530) 543-2600	No Reservations
KOA	PRV	60	BR, D, G, H, S, SH, T, W	\$39 - \$71	40'	(800) 562-3477	laketahoekoa.com
Tahoe Valley	PRV	413	D, G, H, S, SH*, T*, W	\$38 - \$58	60'	(530) 541-2222	(530) 541-2222

WEST SHORE							
Blackwood	USFS	6	P, T,	FREE	NA	(530) 543-2600	No Reservations
D. L. Bliss	CSP	168	D, G, S, SH*, T*, W	\$25 - \$35	18'	(530) 525-7277	(800) 444-7275
Kaspian	SUP	9	S, T*, W	\$15	20'	(530) 583-3642	(877) 444-6777
Meeks Bay	SUP	40	S, T, W	\$23	20'	(530) 583-3642	(877) 444-6777
Meeks Bay Resort	SUP	28	BR, D, H, S, SH, T, W	\$25 - \$30	60'	(530) 525-6946	(877) 326-3357
Sugar Pine Point	CSP	175	D, G, S, SH*, T*, W	\$25	32'	(530) 525-7982	(800) 444-7275
William Kent	SUP	95	D, S, T, W	\$23	40'	(530) 583-3642	(877) 444-7275

NORTH SHORE							
Lake Forest	TC	18	BR, S, T, W	\$15	20'	(530) 583-3440	No Reservations
Sandy Beach	PRV	44	BR, D, H, S, SH, T, W	\$25 - \$30	40'	(530) 546-7682	(530) 546-7682
Tahoe State Recreation Area	CSP	38	BR, S, SH*, T*, W	\$25	24'	(530) 583-3074	(800) 444-7275

EAST SHORE							
Nevada Beach	SUP	54	S, T, W	\$28 - \$31	45'	(775) 588-5562	(877) 444-6777
Zephyr Cove	SUP	150	D, G, H, S, SH*, T*, W	\$29 - \$65	50'	(775) 589-4907	(775) 589-4907

All Fees Subject to Change

* Accessible Facilities

CHECK WITH CAMPGROUND FOR PET RESTRICTIONS AND FEES

CAMPGROUND LEGEND

BR- Boat Ramp
D- RV Dump
G- Group Sites

H- Hook Ups
P- Primitive Camping
S- Swimming Nearby

SH- Showers
T- Toilets
W- Water

BE BEAR AWARE!

- Maintain Your Distance.
- If Threatened: Get Loud and Large, Never Run From a Bear.
- Throw Trash Away in Bear Proof Trashcans.
- Lock Up Food and Toiletries in Food Boxes in Campgrounds.
- Drive Cautiously While Traveling Throughout the Lake Tahoe Basin.



STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!
Prevent the transport of nuisance species
Clean all recreational equipment
www.ProtectYourWaters.net

YOUR CAMPFIRE . . . YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



SOAK IT

STIR IT

TEST IT

**Never Leave Any Campfire Unattended
..... even in a campground!**

OPERATED BY

USFS- Forest Service
SUP- Operated Through a Special Use Permit on Forest Service Land
CSP- California State Parks
SLT- City of South Lake Tahoe
TC- Tahoe City Public Utility District
PRV- Privately Owned and Operated

RESERVATIONS

NRRS National Recreation Reservation System (877) 444-6777
www.recreation.gov
CCRS California Campground Reservation System (800) 444-7275
www.ReserveAmerica.com

blue water . boaters . kayakers . anglers . clear water clean . dispose . drain . dry

did you know?

Today you can see

70 feet down into the

99.9 % pure waters of Lake Tahoe.

63 alpine streams run over granite and are filtered through wetlands before reaching the lake.

1 drop of water can take

700 years to leave the lake.

59 partnerships working to protect the clarity of the lake including the U.S. Forest Service!

LAKE TAHOE

12 miles wide

22 miles long

1,645 feet deep

6,225 feet above sea level

37,000,000,000,000 gallons of water.

GEOLOGY OF THE TAHOE BASIN



BLOCK FAULTING
caused a valley to drop.



VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS
blocked exits creating a lake.



GLACIERS
sculpted and polished the landscape.



Lake Tahoe's beauty has always drawn people to its shores, but now that beauty is threatened. Human activities are changing the lake's waters and shores.

Invasive species threaten the lake

The lake's fragile ecosystems can be upset when outside species invade and take over. Nonnative plants and animals can kill off native species, increase algae growth, clog waterways, and damage boats and piers.

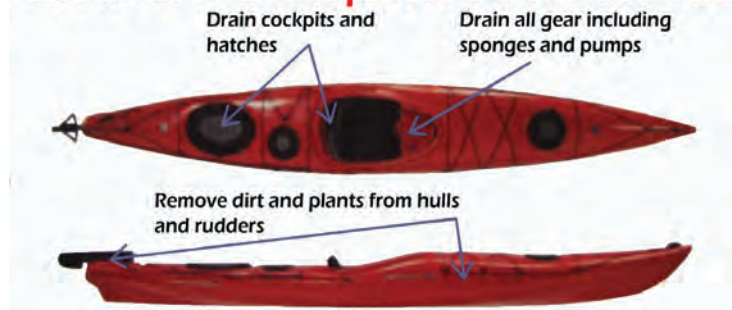
Eurasian Watermilfoil



Quagga mussels



Check all of these places for hitchhikers:



For Public Boat Inspection and Decontamination Locations:

Could you be a . . . firefighter . biologist . forester . ecologist . surveyor . geologist ?

HEY!

JUNIOR FOREST RANGER

CAN YOU . . .



Mountain Chickadee



Bald Eagle

see a TROUT swim underwater,
smell the bark of a PINE TREE
feel the soft fur of a WOOLLY MULE'S EAR,
hear the call of a MOUNTAIN CHICKADEE!



Woolly Mule's Ears

look for PAW PRINTS in the forest,
watch a BALD EAGLE soar high.
count the NIGHT'S howls, hoots, and hollers,
find the BIG DIPPER in the starry sky.



Big Dipper

look down from the top of a MOUNTAIN,
look up from the edge of a LAKE,
watch a WATERFALL tumbling downwards,
roar with the THUNDER it makes.



Mt. Tallac

find something that makes you HAPPY,
find something you could CHANGE for the better,
tell your friends, tell your FAMILY,
challenge them to be,



Glen Alpine Falls

JUNIOR FOREST RANGERS!



Lahonton Cutthroat Trout



Jeffrey Pine Cone



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES
www.smokeybear.com

volunteer . restore . interpret . educate . protect . partner

Welcome!

Tahoe has many wonderful places to visit and take in its natural beauty. As members of South Tahoe High's Generation Green Club, we get the chance to learn about the surrounding forest and all the ways to maintain, preserve and to keep it healthy. We as Generation Green members have planted trees, worked with Forest Service professionals, volunteered at multiple environmental festivals but most importantly have found a new way to have fun and experience what Lake Tahoe really offers. Through our service, we learned that a simple hike through the forest can produce a great sense of bliss; a swim down at the lake creates an enjoyable experience, a bike ride through the bike trails and along the beach can be a fun, healthy activity. There is so much that is offered here at Lake Tahoe that all it takes is a step out of the house and you're already walking through forest. Take these opportunities to turn that TV off, put down those cell phones and explore this amazing world we live in.



-Jose Gomez & Stephany Campuzano
Generation Green Club Presidents
South Tahoe High School

Dear Visitor,

Over a century ago Tahoe was a playground for the rich and famous. During that time fortunes were made and lost on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Today it has become a playground for all with opportunities to recreate from hiking in the wilderness to wandering the grounds of one of the many historical sites. The Tahoe Heritage Foundation was founded in 1996 to support the programs and restoration work of the U.S. Forest Service, along with various other partners throughout the basin. We are proud to sponsor this publication in hopes that it will help you discover these opportunities to explore Tahoe. We invite you to take part and help support these projects. Volunteers are an integral part of the experience at Tahoe and there are a wide variety of ways to participate. Trail work, gardening, naturalist programs, and carpentry are some of the ways but there is always more. Feel free to contact the Forest Service to learn more about these and other ways you can help.

- Joe Tillson
President
Tahoe Heritage Foundation
www.tahoeheritage.org

Greetings!

When I think about Explore Tahoe, I don't think of it as a visitor center, it's an experience. Nestled in the heart of Heavenly Village, **Explore Tahoe: An Urban Trailhead** is an



interagency visitor center operated by the City of South Lake Tahoe Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the California Tahoe Conservancy, but it has become more than that. I have been managing this visitor center for the last year and I am constantly inspired by the visitors. I don't think of it as a job. I think of it more as a meeting place. Visitors gather around our new topographic relief map and I see them sharing their unique Tahoe memories. Kids of all ages enjoy creating wildlife art at our new discovery area. Locals are always bringing their families to pick up tips on where the wildflowers are blooming, which hiking trails have the best views or to catch up on local history. I encourage you to stop on by. It's free and open seven days a week. There is a speaker series in the winter and during the summer we have events and festivals. There is always something happening here. I look forward to saying "Hi!"

- Lauren Thomaselli
Recreation Coordinator
Explore Tahoe: An Urban Trailhead
www.recreationintahoe.com



“Caring For the Land and Serving People”



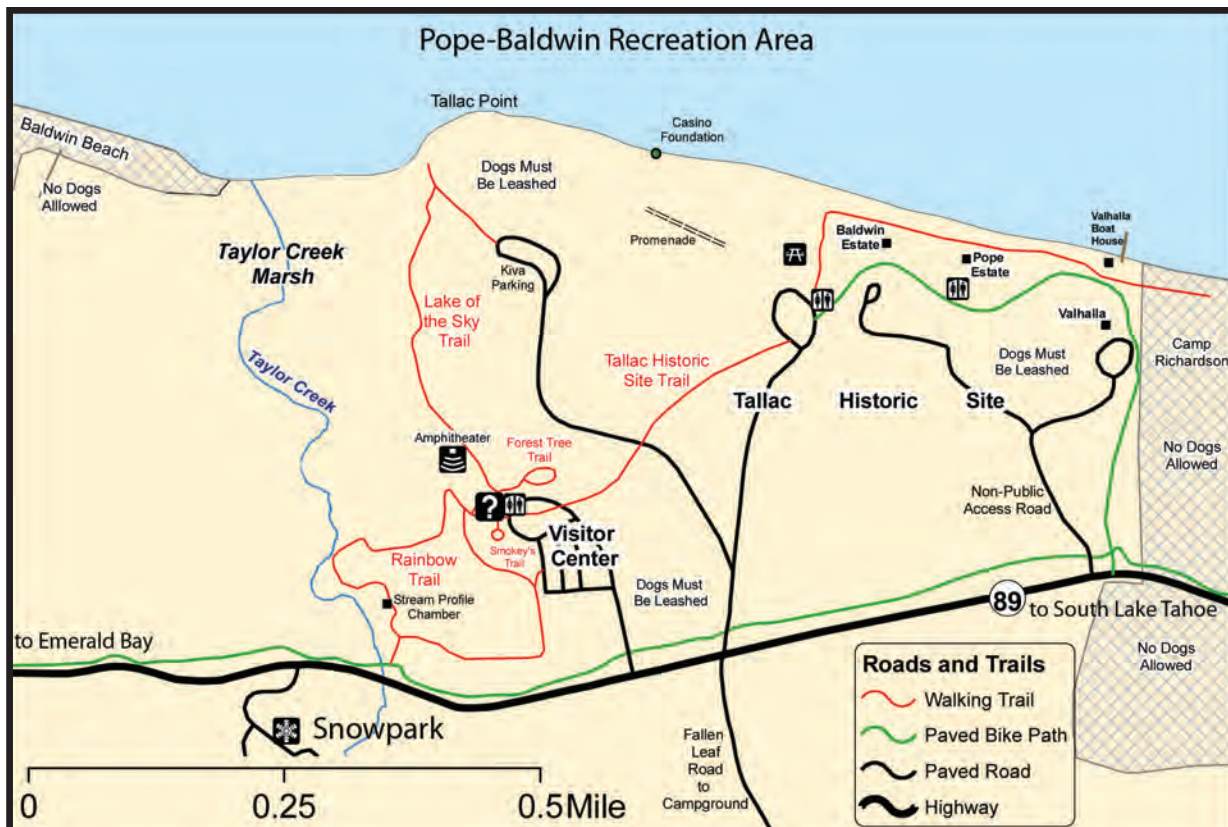
One of my favorite pastimes here in the Lake Tahoe Basin, winter or summer, is enjoying the outdoors with my dogs. Cisco, my Rhodesian Ridgeback, and Riley, my Golden Retriever, love the woods, year round. We're lucky to have quite a few areas, in the forest and near the water, where dogs are welcome.

As a dog owner, I know that showing respect for others who use these special places will help ensure that I can continue to enjoy them in the company of my pets. In fact, we can all make the most of recreation in the Lake Tahoe Basin if we show each other a little respect. For me, that means cleaning up after Cisco and Riley and making sure they're leashed when it's required.

For mountain bikers, that means going slower on the downhill and watching for others on multi-use trails. For hikers, it means stepping off the trail on the downhill side to allow horses the right of way. If you enjoy touring National Forest System lands on motorized vehicles, it means staying on designated routes. And if you're enjoying a day at the beach or camping, it means cleaning up your trash and disposing of it appropriately.

Most important, for everyone, respect means that we each do our part to prevent unnatural wildfires that can alter our favorite places for years to come. Be especially careful with campfires and cigarettes. Dispose of cigarette butts safely rather than tossing them on the ground. Campfires are allowed only in designated campgrounds in the Lake Tahoe Basin. Please make sure they're completely out before you leave. Visit our website at <http://fs.usda.gov/lbmu> or call my office at (530) 543-2600 to learn more, including whether fire restrictions are in place. Have fun during your visit to the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, enjoy your public lands, and come back and see us soon!

- Terri Marceron
Forest Supervisor
Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit



Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit

Supervisor's Office
35 College Dr
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
(530) 543-2600
(530) 543-0956 TTY

North Shore Office
855 Alder Ave
Incline Village, NV 89542

Pacific Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest
7887 Highway 50
Pollock Pines, CA 95726
(530) 647-5415

Truckee Ranger District
Tahoe National Forest
10811 Stockrest Springs Road
Truckee, CA 96161
(530) 587-3558

Lake Tahoe Wildfire Awareness Week

July 3 - 10, 2010

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