

Relocation Guide

Carson City, Dayton, Carson Valley,
Alpine County, Yerington, and South Lake Tahoe





Welcome to Northern Nevada,
hidden gem of the Battle Born
State. Here, there's beauty from
the heights of the Sierra Nevada
Mountains to the Black Rock
Desert. There's adventure in every
summer rodeo, starry night, winter slope,
or polar plunge, and wonder in every mountain lake
and long dirt road. From the sage and the pine to the
bright city lights, home means Nevada.

In the following pages, you'll learn about the area,
including the history of the state and nearby cities,
local attractions, events, and much more. Join us as
we discover the beautiful state capitol of Carson City
and the history of Lake Tahoe. Meet friends in Nevada's
oldest town, Genoa, or party together in Yerington's
Night in the Country. Enjoy the outdoors in Dayton or
take a day trip to Alpine County's mountain towns of
Markleeville and Woodfords. All the details you need
are just a few page turns away.

Whether you're new to the area or returning, we
know you'll love to call this beautiful state your home.
Welcome to Nevada.

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Nevada History



Welcome to Nevada, also known as the Battle Born State and the Sagebrush State. We are the most mountainous state in the contiguous United States, and also the driest.

After Lake Lahontan receded, many Native American tribes inhabited the land that would one day become Nevada. These tribes included the Paiute, Shoshone, Quoechee, Washoe, and Walapai.

When the Spaniards began exploring America in the 1700s, they claimed Nevada as part of their empire. Following the Mexican War of Independence in 1821,

the territory of Nevada became a territory of their Alta California province, before the area was claimed by the United States in 1848. Many explorers passed through the area in these years, including Mormon missionaries who organized travel stations for miners on their way to the California Gold Rush. The “Washoe code” was established to help settle land disputes, but as religious tensions grew, the Mormons left the area in 1857.

A few years later, in the area that would one day become Virginia City, the Grosh brothers and Henry Comstock stumbled upon silver. Due to the group’s lack of resources to process the silver, a “Rush to Washoe” ensued. Miners from the area surged in, claiming rights to the land and future fortunes. It was the first major silver discovery in the U.S., the one that ended the California Gold Rush, and yielded more than \$500 million of silver and gold ore in its first decades.

The silver would come in handy. During the Civil War, the land of Nevada supplied silver to finance the conflict. President Abraham Lincoln called for the miners to form a state so they could be formally recognized for their part in the war (and help him win the vote against George McClellan in the upcoming Presidential election). After a failed first attempt in 1863, a state constitution was agreed upon in the summer of 1864, and in September, the territory of Nevada sent its new constitution by train to Washington D.C. for the November deadline to



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become a state. The copy didn't make it, but that didn't stop Nevada. The territorial governor, James Nye, sent the constitution by telegraph at the end of October. It is still the longest and costliest telegraph ever sent, taking two days to transmit 16,543 words and costing \$4,303. On October 31, 1864, one day before the deadline, Nevada became the 36th state of the Union and helped Lincoln win re-election.

By 1872, mining was so prolific that a legal body was set up in Southern Nevada to legislate the land claims and usage. People from all walks of life came into the state, working a mine until it was exhausted, and then moving on, creating a boom-and-bust cycle through the early 1900s.

In 1931, Nevada legalized gambling, and it would become a stable source of income for the state. It also led to

Las Vegas growing from 5,000 residents in 1930 to nearly two million in 2008. At the same time, residency requirements were lowered to six weeks in Reno, leading to an increase of residents seeking a fast divorce.

During World War II, much of Nevada's land was handed to the military. Multiple bases and test sites were built, including the infamous Area 51 and the atomic bomb testing area near Frenchman Flat.

Today, Nevada ships \$11 billion worth of goods across the globe, including gold, gaming tokens, and coffee. Gambling brings in just as much revenue, yet across the state, there are more than 100 ghost towns. From the villages of the northeast to the lights of Reno and Las Vegas, nothing rings truer: home means Nevada.



Nevada Tax Incentives

Nevada's Tax Structure

Nevada's tax structure continues to be one of the least burdensome in the country, allowing both businesses and employees to flourish.

Nevada has no:

- ▶ Corporate Income Tax
- ▶ Personal Income Tax
- ▶ Unitary Tax
- ▶ Franchise Tax
- ▶ Inventory Tax
- ▶ Inheritance Tax
- ▶ Estate and/or Gift Tax
- ▶ Special Intangible Tax

Sales & Use Tax Abatement

An abatement of sales & use tax on eligible machinery and equipment is available to businesses that have operations consistent with Nevada's state plan for economic diversification and development. Qualifying criteria include a commitment to doing business in Nevada, minimum job creation, employee health plans, and wage requirements.

Sales Tax Deferral

The state of Nevada offers a sales & use tax deferment program to qualified industries that purchase specific types of capital equipment in excess of \$100,000. Taxes can be deferred interest-free for up to five years.

Modified Business (Payroll) Tax Abatement

Partial abatement from the payroll tax may be obtained by new and expanding businesses. Statutory requirements, which must be met to qualify, include a minimum number of jobs created, a minimum capital investment, and wage and employee health plan requirements. Taxes may be abated by 50 percent for up to four years.

Personal Property Tax Abatement

An abatement of personal property tax is available to new and expanding businesses. Qualifying criteria include a commitment to doing business in Nevada, minimum job creation, employee health plans, minimum capital investment, and wage requirements.

Property Tax Abatement

Real and personal property tax abatement is available to new and expanding businesses. At least 50 percent of the material or product must be recycled on site. Fifty percent of real and personal property tax can be abated for up to 10 consecutive years. A commitment to stay in Nevada on behalf of the company is required as well as acknowledgment from local government entities.

Train Employees Now (TEN)

Nevada offers a customized job training program to qualified businesses that meet established criteria. This program may be used prior to a plant opening and up to 90 days following.

Property Tax Exemptions

The following are exempt from property tax:

- ▶ Inventories held for sale within Nevada
- ▶ All personal property stored, assembled or processed for interstate transit
- ▶ All raw materials and supplies utilized in the manufacturing process
- ▶ All real and personal property that qualifies and is used for the purpose of air and/or water pollution control
- ▶ Others may be applicable depending on the company's situation



Green Building Abatements

A partial abatement is available on real property which has a building or other structure certified as silver level or higher under the Environmental Design Green Building Rating System adopted by Nevada's Office of Energy. Fifty percent of real property tax may be abated for up to 10 consecutive years. A commitment to stay in Nevada on behalf of the company is required as well as acknowledgment from local government entities.

Renewable & Energy Storage Abatements

For those companies involved in the production of energy from renewable sources such as wind, solar, and others, or a facility for the production of an energy storage device, there is a package of abatements available, including sales/use tax and property tax. This abatement is intended for independent power providers.

Nevada Hub Zone Development

Sales & Use Tax and Personal Property Tax abatements are available to locating or expanding businesses in historically underutilized business zones and enterprise communities. Additional incentives may be available to grocery stores and businesses hiring dislocated workers.

Industrial Development Bonds

Nevada is authorized to use tax-exempt IDBs to provide low interest financing of new construction, improvements, rehabilitation, or redevelopment of qualified projects, which include manufacturing facilities and certain other projects organized under Section 501 and the Internal Revenue Service code.

Technical & Support Services

The Procurement Outreach Program provides bid information and direct technical assistance to businesses selling goods and services to the government.

Sales Tax Rates

COUNTIES	RATES
Carson City	7.600%
Douglas	7.100%
Lyon	7.100%
Storey	7.600%
Washoe	8.260%

For more information, contact the Nevada Commission on Economic Development at 800.336.1600, or visit expand2nevada.com.

Getting Around Nevada



Carson City



Welcome to Carson City

Nevada's territorial and state capital has a rich and colorful frontier past. Carson City was founded as a community in 1858, seven years after the first settlement of Eagle Station trading post in 1851. The city's name comes from the nearby Carson River, which explorer John C. Fremont named after their 1843-44 expedition scout, the famous frontiersman Christopher "Kit" Carson.

Pioneer Abraham Curry arrived in Eagle Valley in 1858 and soon thereafter surveyed and plotted a town site. The farsighted and optimistic Curry set aside 10 acres expressly for the construction of a capitol. Carson City was soon designated both the territorial capitol and county seat of the new Ormsby County. Following the discovery of gold and silver on the nearby Comstock Lode in 1859, Carson City became a thriving commercial center. The booming mines in Virginia City, Gold Hill, and Silver City resulted in quartz reduction mills being built along the Carson River to process the ore. Lumber for mine timbers and cordwood was provided from the Sierra Nevada

mountains around Lake Tahoe. When President Abraham Lincoln recognized Nevada as a state in 1864, Carson City was selected as the state capital at the constitutional convention.

The Virginia and Truckee Railroad was organized in 1868 to connect the Comstock mines with the river mills and to bring lumber and supplies back to the mines. The United States Mint in Carson City was completed in 1869—it is today the site of the Nevada State Museum. Carson City rapidly became one of Nevada's principal communities in the 19th century.

Today's economy is fueled by lower taxes, less regulation, less traffic, less crime and pollution, and a high quality of life. It's no understatement that Carson City has one of the most diversified and balanced economies in Nevada. Whether you're an outdoor enthusiast or looking for a small town to call home, Carson City offers the feeling of community, adventure and history. Allow us to welcome you to the capitol of our Battle Born State. Welcome to Carson City.



Weather and Climate

for Carson City

Average Monthly TEMPERATURES



MONTH	LOW	HIGH
January	19° F	45° F
February	24° F	50° F
March	28° F	55° F
April	33° F	63° F
May	39° F	71° F
June	45° F	79° F
July	50° F	89° F
August	48° F	88° F
September	41° F	81° F
October	34° F	70° F
November	25° F	56° F
December	22° F	49° F



Average Monthly RAINFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	2.18"
February	1.98"
March	1.17"
April	0.58"
May	0.59"
June	0.45"
July	0.29"
August	0.16"
September	0.30"
October	0.64"
November	1.03"
December	2.19"

Average Monthly SNOWFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	5.20"
February	4.30"
March	2.20"
April	0.60"
May	0.00"
June	0.00"
July	0.00"
August	0.00"
September	0.00"
October	0.10"
November	0.60"
December	6.40"

Education

Preschools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Creative Corner Preschool	775.434.7168	2323 N Carson St, Carson City
Kinderland Nursery School	775.882.2850	1002 N Curry, Carson City
Methodist Church Small Blessings Preschool	775.884.1600	212 N Division, Carson City
St. Teresa Preschool	775.283.0261	561 S Richmond, Carson City

Elementary Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Al Seeliger Elementary	775.283.2200	2800 S Saliman Rd, Carson City
Bordewich-Bray Elementary	775.882.2850	1002 N Curry, Carson City
Edith W. Fritsch Elementary	775.283.2400	110 S Thompson, Carson City
561 S Richmond, Carson City	775.283.0261	
504 Bath, Carson City	775.283.2400	
1260 Monte Rosa Dr, Carson City	775.283.2200	
1511 Fire Box Rd, Carson City	775.283.1200	
2111 Carriage Crest Dr, Carson City	775.283.2000	

Middle Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Carson Middle School	775.283.2800	1140 W King, Carson City
Eagle Valley Middle School	775.283.2600	4151 E 5th St, Carson City

High Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Carson High School	775.283.1600	1111 N Saliman Rd, Carson City
Pioneer High School	775.283.1300	202 E Corbett St, Carson City

Local Attractions

Local Parks and Recreation

The Carson Valley offers something for everyone. Rock climbing, hiking, boating, fishing, golf, gaming, fine dining, museums, sites of historical significance, and so much more. Try out the numerous hiking and biking trails across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, or get a fishing license to catch the rainbow trout, bass, and whitefish in the Carson River. Explore the waters of Clear Creek, Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake, Topaz Lake, and Washoe Lake, all within driving distance. It's time to play. For a full List of Carson City's Parks and Open Spaces, go to carson.org.

Carson City Fairgrounds

The Carson City Fairgrounds are located at 601 Old Clear Creek Road, near U.S. Highway 50 West to Spooner Summit at the end of Carson City. This park is the site of Carson City's fair and rodeo activities. The facilities include a rodeo arena that seats approximately 1,100 people, 12 corral pens, a 20-stall barn, a 40-stall barn,



and Exhibit Hall with complete kitchen facilities and restrooms. Fuji Park is also considered part of the fairgrounds. This open park site has a small covered picnic area with a barbecue and electric outlets as well as

playground equipment and restrooms. Dogs are allowed per posted restrictions, so bring the whole family.

Centennial Park Complex

Located just off of U.S. Highway 50 East on Centennial Park Drive, this park offers a wide variety of recreational opportunities. The park is divided into three separate areas. Softball Complex #1 (often referred to as the Lower Complex) is at 3666 Centennial Park Drive. This facility has three softball fields, a soccer field, a concession stand, and restrooms nearby. Softball Complex #2 (often referred to as the Upper Complex), located at 5400 Heritage Way, has four softball fields, a concession stand, and restrooms. The Tennis Court Complex is located on the corner of Centennial Park Drive and Heritage Way. This complex includes eight tennis courts, a covered pavilion with a barbecue and electricity, playground equipment, and restrooms.

Pony Express Pavilion

This 50,000 square foot facility is located at 1111 East William Street. This open-air covered pavilion is inside Mills Park. It is available for use in the summertime for concerts, exhibitions, craft fairs, and more.

Mills Park

Considered a regional park, Mills Park is the focal recreational facility of Carson City. Any one of the three picnic pavilions provides a lovely setting for company picnics, reunions, and barbecues. There are also three large, open grassy areas in the park that can be used for informal sports and games such as softball, soccer, and football. Many people relax, flying colorful kites in these areas as well. Some of the other features of Mills Park are horseshoe pits, tennis courts, and a volleyball area. There are many play areas with a wide variety of playground equipment, including a playground made especially for tots. Throughout the park there is a one-mile course of jogging. Located at points along the course are exercise areas, each with directions for a different stretching exercise. The miniature railroad that winds around the Community Center and Aquatic Facility is nearby. The one-and-a-quarter-mile ride takes you through beautiful Mills park and around the Pony Express Pavilion providing delight for young and old.



Local Attractions *continued*

Local Parks and Recreation *continued*

Radio Controlled Flying Field

Located at 3555 Flint Drive, this park is a fenced and paved area for the restricted use of the High Sierra Radio Control Club for flying model airplanes. It includes covered work stations and restrooms.

Carson City Rifle and Pistol Range

Located at 4000 Flint Drive in Carson City, (U.S. Highway 50 East to Rifle Range Road). This is a National Rifle Association-type pistol range with 40 positions, 20 of which have concrete shooting benches.

Nevada State Railroad Museum

Celebrating the transcontinental railroad of 1869, this museum features historic pieces of the railroad's construction and its influence on the formation of Nevada.



Local Attractions *continued*

Arts and Culture

ANTIQUING

Art & Antiques

775.882.4447

201 W King, Carson City

Gasoline Alley

775.884.4322

5853 S Carson St, Carson City

Glo Antiques & Collectibles

775.885.0657

224 S Carson St, Carson City

Hanifin's Arts & Antiques

775.882.2880

210 N Carson St, Carson City

Adell House Antiques

775.883.5300

1114 N Curry St, Carson City

Revelations

775.882.8950

512 N Curry, Carson City

GAMING

Cactus Jack's Casino

775.882.8770

411 N Carson St, Carson City

Carson Horseshoe Club

775.883.2211

402 N Carson St, Carson City

Carson Nugget

775.882.1626

507 N Carson St, Carson City

Carson Station Casino

775.883.0900

900 S Carson St, Carson City

Pinon Plaza Casino-Resort

775.885.9000

2171 U.S. Hwy 50 E, Carson City

Silver Dollar Casino

775.883.7777

1897 N Edmonds, Carson City

Casino Fandango

775.885.7000

3800 S Carson St, Carson City

Slot World Casino

775.882.7568

3879 U.S. Hwy 50 E, Carson City

MUSEUMS

Children's Museum of Northern Nevada

775.884.2226

813 N Carson St, Carson City

Nevada State Museum

775.687.4810

600 N Carson St, Carson City

Nevada State Railroad Museum

775.687.6953

2180 S Carson St, Carson City

The Genoa Courthouse Museum

775.782.4325

2304 Main St, Genoa



Local Attractions *continued*

Local Churches

Calvary Pentecostal Church
200 W Winnie Ln

Ministerios ELIM
251 Jeanell Way

Capital Christian Center
1600 Snyder/Edmonds

Baha'i Faith of Carson City
775.376.2833

Capital Baptist Church
4555 S Edmonds Dr

First Baptist Church of Carson City
1750 Mountain

Stewart Community Baptist Church
5340 Snyder Ave

Ponderosa Bible Baptist Church
630 Mark Way

Corpus Christi Catholic Church
3597 Sunridge Dr

St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Community
3000 Lompa Lane

Airport Road Church of Christ
3209 Airport Rd

Sierra Nevada Foursquare Church
3690 U.S. Hwy 395

Silver Hills Community Church
4555 S Edmonds

Shepherd of Sierra Lutheran Church
3680 U.S. Hwy 395

First Christian Church of Carson City
2211 Mouton Dr

First Presbyterian Church
306 W Musser

United Religious Science Church
675 Fairview Dr

The Salvation Army Church
911 E 2nd St

Seventh Day Adventist Church
405 E College Parkway

First United Methodist Church
400 W King St

Wesleyan Church-Good Shepherd
1505 Railroad Dr

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
1837 Mountain

Victory Christian Church
300 Hot Springs Rd

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
411 N Saliman Rd
1331 McKay Dr

Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall
706 E College Parkway

St. Paul's Lutheran Family
1201 N Saliman Rd

Calvary Chapel Christian Fellowship
1635 East Clearview Dr

Hilltop Community Church
3588 Remans Rd

Post Offices and Libraries

POST OFFICES

Carson City Post Office
Main Office
1111 Roop St
775.884.2300

Ormsby Station
U.S. Hwy 50 E Empire Ranch Rd
775.883.1606

Other Post Office Locations:

Dayton
50 4th Ave
899.273.8777

Gardnerville
1267 U.S. Hwy 395
775.782.3080

Minden
1640 U.S. Hwy 395
775.782.2864

Genoa
2244 Foothill Rd
775.782.5622

Stateline
223 Kingsbury Grade
775.588.2649

Glenbrook
1785 U.S. Hwy 50
775.749.5260

Zephyr Cove
212 Elks Point Rd
775.588.5418

Silver City
270 Main St
775.847.0200

Virginia City
132 S C St
775.847.0515

Local Attractions *continued*

Post Offices and Libraries *continued*

LIBRARIES

Carson City Library

900 N Roop St
775.887.2244
Open Mon. through Sat.,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nevada State Library and Archives

100 N Stewart St
775.687.8313
Open Mon. through Fri.,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Douglas County/Main Library

1625 Library Ln, Minden
775.782.9841
Open Mon. through Sat.,
varying hours

Lyon County/Dayton Library

321 Old Dayton Valley Rd, Dayton
775.246.6212
Open Tue. through Sat.,
varying hours

Local Banks

Greater Nevada Credit Union

451 Eagle Station Lane
775.882.2969
1111 N Saliman Rd
775.888.4141

Bank of the West

2976 N Carson St
775.687.2550

Wells Fargo Bank

Main Branch:
2424 S Carson St
775.885.1110
1550 Hwy 50 E
775.885.1145

US Bank

1001 N Stewart St
775.687.8001
4348 S Carson St
775.687.8016
599 E Williams St
775.884.1150

City National Bank

1811 College Parkway
775.885.1220

Heritage Bank of Nevada

4222 S Carson St
775.881.1111

Bank of America

Main Branch:
600 E Williams St
775.687.7001
947 Topsy Lane
775.267.5842

Plumas Bank

1101 N Carson St
775.885.1200

Lodging

Best Western Carson Station Hotel/Casino

900 S Carson St
775.883.0900

Best Western Pinon Plaza

2171 U.S. Hwy 50 E
775.885.9000

Bliss Mansion

608 Elizabeth
775.887.8988

Frontier Motel

1718 N Carson St
775.882.1377

Mill House Inn Motel

3251 S Carson St
775.882.2715

Hardman House Motor Inn

917 N Carson St
775.882.7744

Pioneer Motel

907 S Carson St
775.882.3046

Silver Queen Inn

201 W Caroline St
775.882.5534

City Center Hotel

800 N Carson St
775.882.6572

Local Attractions *continued*

Lodging *continued*

Hampton Inn & Suites
10 Hospitality Way
775.885.8800

Motel 6
2749 S Carson St
775.885.7710

Carson City Plaza Hotel
801 S Carson St
775.883.9500

Courtyard by Marriott
3870 S Carson St
775.887.9900

Gold Dust West
2171 U.S. Hwy 50 E
775.885.9000

Nugget Hotel
651 N Stewart St
775.882.7711

Holiday Inn Express
4055 N Carson St
775.283.4055

Super 8 Motel
2829 S Carson St
775.883.7800

Quality Inn Trailside Inn
1300 N Carson St
775.883.7800

America's Best Value Inn
2731 S Carson St
775.882.2007

Wyndham Garden CC Max
900 S Carson St
775.883.0900

My Place Hotel
17 Hospitality Way
775.885.2900

Carson Valley



Welcome to Carson Valley

Carson Valley is located in Douglas County and comprised of the towns of Minden (the county seat), Gardnerville, and Genoa.

The Carson Valley was first visited by immigrants passing through on wagons and horseback. In 1851, Nevada's oldest town, Genoa, was settled by John Reese. At that time, it was called Mormon Station. Reese and his men built a trading post, blacksmith shop, and livestock corral to attract settlers passing by on the Overland Emigrant Trail. One such settler was R.T. Hawkins, who claimed the small valley north of Genoa, calling it Jack's Valley. A community grew there, too, and it became a stop on the Pony Express Trail.

In 1855, Mormon Station was renamed Genoa by Orson Hyde, the city's first probate judge, after Christopher Columbus's hometown in Italy. As the years went on, Genoa became a commercial center for hay, grain, orchards, and vegetables.

A few decades later, a Genoa citizen named Lawrence Gilman bought and relocated the Kent House to a seven-acre plot of land. The home became the focal point of a new community, called Gardnerville after the previous owner of the land. The new community was on the route of the Esmeralda Mining District and Bodie gold strike, so it grew to become a center of commerce for the

entire Carson Valley. In the years to come, there would grow a strong presence of Mormons, German pioneers, and Basques, all of whom brought sheep, inns, and new restaurants to the area.

As the 1900s began, the Virginia and Truckee Railway was completed. At its terminus, H. F. Oangberg decided to build facilities to service the railroad and its passengers. Oangberg named the facilities Minden after the German town near his birthplace. When a local inn was built, it became a getaway destination for Hollywood's famous.

In 1910, Genoa was struck by a fire that destroyed many businesses and the local courthouse. As a result, the county seat was moved to Minden.

On the border of Nevada and California, Topaz Lake was formed to provide irrigation to farmers in the Wellington and Smith Valley areas. Since then, the lake has become a hot spot for boating and fishing.

Throughout the previous decades, the county has continued to grow while preserving its rich history. Over the last 20 years, the county population has grown to 48,467 residents. At 751 square miles, it is the third-smallest county within the state, but the fifth most populated. We couldn't be happier to add you to the ranks. Welcome to Carson Valley.



Weather and Climate

for Carson Valley

Average Monthly TEMPERATURES



MONTH	LOW	HIGH
January	18° F	47° F
February	21° F	52° F
March	26° F	59° F
April	29° F	65° F
May	37° F	73° F
June	43° F	83° F
July	48° F	91° F
August	46° F	90° F
September	39° F	83° F
October	30° F	71° F
November	22° F	57° F
December	17° F	47° F



Average Monthly RAINFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	1.30"
February	1.20"
March	1.00"
April	0.40"
May	0.50"
June	0.40"
July	0.20"
August	0.30"
September	0.40"
October	0.60"
November	0.90"
December	1.20"

Average Monthly SNOWFALL



MONTH	SNOWFALL
January	3.80"
February	2.70"
March	2.00"
April	0.90"
May	0.10"
June	0.00"
July	0.00"
August	0.00"
September	0.00"
October	0.10"
November	1.10"
December	4.60"

Education

Preschools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS	AGES
Sunflower Learning Center	775.782.8044	1311 Centerville Ln, Gardnerville	6 weeks to 12 years
Discovery Center	775.783.6454	1327 Waterloo Ln, Gardnerville	3 to 6 years
Sunshine & Rainbows Child Care	775.265.2185	1288 Dresslerville Rd, Gardnerville Ranchos	Infant to 12 years
Under the Magic Pinetree	775.265.2023	927 Mitch Drive, Gardnerville Ranchos	Infant to 12 years
Trinity Lutheran Child Care Center	775.782.5437	1480 Douglas Ave, Gardnerville	18 months to 2nd grade
Kids Kind of Place	775.267.2290	2679 Vicky Ln, Minden	18 months to 13 years
Allie & Friends	775.783.7800	1695 County Rd, Minden	Infant to 5 years

Elementary Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Gardnerville Elementary School	775.782.5117	1290 Toler Ave, Gardnerville
Scarselli Elementary School	775.265.2222	699 Long Valley Rd, Gardnerville
C.C. Meneley Elementary School	775.265.3154	1446 Muir Dr, Gardnerville
Jacks Valley Elementary School	775.267.3267	701 Jacks Valley Rd, Minden
Minden Elementary School	775.782.5510	1170 Baler St, Minden
Pinon Hills Elementary School	775.267.3622	1479 Stephanie Way , Minden

Middle Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School	775.265.6100	701 Long Valley Rd, Gardnerville
Carson Valley Middle School	775.782.2265	1477 Hwy 395, Gardnerville

High Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS
Douglas High School	775.782.5136	1670 Hwy 88, Minden
Sierra Lutheran High School	775.267.1921	3601 Romans Rd, Carson City
Aspire Academy High School	775.392.1475	1680 Bently Pkwy S, Minden

Local Attractions

Hiking

Bently Heritage Trail

6-mile trail at Kirman Field

China Springs Trail

17-mile trail for jeeps and ATVs

Fay-Luther/Jobs Peak Ranch Trail System

8.8-mile network of trails, including interpretive loop with history and info on geology, flora, and fauna

Clear Creek Trail

15-mile trail next to Jacks Valley Elementary School

Genoa Trail System

16 miles of hiking trails including the Genoa Loop and Discovery Trails

Genoa Vista Trail

1.3-mile paved trail between Walley's Hot Springs and the town of Genoa

Old Sheep Road

15 miles of fire roads and a long sand wash, best for off-road vehicles or bicyclists

Pinyon Trail

5.2-mile round-trip trail with great views of the Carson Range

River Fork Ranch

Two trail systems for the family to enjoy, paralleling the West Fork Carson River with panoramic views

Single Tree Access Trail

The trail into the Pine Nut Mountains is great for hikers and bikers

Switchback Mountain

Off-road trails near Topaz Lake

Jobs Peak Ranch Trail

1.5-mile light hike near Kingsbury Grade

Johnson Lane OHV Access & Mount Siegel OHV Trail

Novice-friendly ATV trails with mountain views and plenty of room to play

Tahoe Rim Trail

A 165-mile trek around Lake Tahoe accessible to bikers, hikers, and equestrians

For more information, visit Carson Valley Trails Association at carsonvalleytrails.org.



Local Attractions *continued*



Carson Valley

Pony Express S Emigrant Trail

When you are traveling down Jack's Valley and Foothill Roads, you are following the old Carson Branch of the Emigrant Trail and the historic Pony Express Trail. Settlers who made their homes in Carson County used this same route to enter the valley.

Grover Hot Springs State Park

3415 Hot Springs Rd, Markleeville
800.444.7275

Explore the 700-acre park with hiking trails and six mineral springs. There are campsites so you can stay as long as you like.

Carson Valley Historic Walking/Driving Tour Map

Maps are available at the Carson Valley Visitors Center or online. During the self-guided tour of historic and recreational points of interest, you'll learn about "Lucky Bill" Thornton and why he was the first man to be hanged in Nevada; the Oldest Bar in Nevada (Genoa Bar & Saloon); the historic Genoa Cemetery, where many early pioneers (including Snowshoe Thompson) are buried; and Cradlebaugh Bridge, where a waterwheel was the inspiration for the Ferris wheel's invention by George Washington Ferris.

Turtle Rock Park

17300 State Rte 89/4, Markleeville
530.694.2140

Camping is available here, as well as a disc golf course. There's also a tennis court, basketball court, and horseshoe pits.

Sorensen's Resort

14255 Hwy 88, Hope Valley
530.694.2203 or 800.423.9949

Live music Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

Topaz Lake

Where Nevada meets California lies the home of the Trophy Trout. With 25 miles of shoreline, Topaz Lake offers boating, fishing, and plenty of outdoor activities for the whole family.

Gardnerville

Carson Valley Museum & Cultural Center

1477 Hwy 395
775.782.2555

Built in 1915 as Douglas County's high school, today it is a museum and cultural center with exhibits related to the history and heritage of Carson Valley. Gifts shop, art gallery, rest area with picnic tables, and public restrooms.



Local Attractions *continued*

Carson Valley Hospital

1466 Hwy 395 (Lagan Building)
775.782.1500

The elegant brick Victorian was built in 1914 as a hospital by Dr. E. H. Hawkins. Later it became a boarding house and private residence. Today, tenants report that a friendly ghost resides here.

Carson Valley Art Center

1539 Hwy 395 N, Ste 2
775.392.4848

Draw, paint, and create with social activities and Art After School classes. There are also drinking and painting classes, clay working classes, and Studio 775, a gallery showcasing local talent and art.

Dr. Eliza Cook House

1456 Foothill Rd
775.782.2893

Born in 1856, Eliza Cook broke norms. She was a doctor, community leader, political activist, and writer. Visit the home where she lived from 1911 to 1947 to learn more.

Lampe Park

Waterloo Lane
775.782.5500

The crown jewel of the Douglas County Park System boasting a soccer field, picnic shelter, softball and hardball fields, volleyball and tennis courts, and picnic tables throughout. Take a walk by Willow Creek.



Jacobs Family Berry Farm

1335 Centerville Lane
775.525.0450

This farm is a busy place—growing luscious blackberries and raspberries for sale on the farm and to restaurants. They offer venues for special occasions like weddings,

family reunions, and corporate events. Spacious lawns and flower beds provide a beautiful backdrop for a variety of events. It's country chic at its best.

Sharkey's Nugget

1440 Hwy 395
775.782.3133

On Friday and Saturday, there's a variety of fun music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Genoa

Courthouse Museum in Genoa

2304 Main St
775.782.4325

Built in 1865 and rebuilt in 1910. After the county seat was moved to Minden in 1916, it became a schoolhouse. Today, it is a museum with many displays that reflect the history and heritage of the area.



Mormon Station State Park

2295 Main St
775.782.2580

A replica of the trading post built on the original site in 1851 by John Reese. The Candy Dance is held here each year.

Genoa Community Church

182 Nixon St
775.782.8696

The present structure was built to replace the church that was lost in the fire of 1910.

Local Attractions *continued*



Genoa *continued*

Genoa Town Office, Visitors Center, and Downtown Fire House

On Main St between Carson St and Mill St
775.782.8696

Built by the Raycraft brothers in 1886 as a dance hall. Today, it is a community center.

Genoa Bar/Livingston's Exchange

Main St and Mill St
775.782.3870

Nevada's oldest thirst parlor, dating from the 1850s. Built by J. A. Livingston as Livingston's Exchange. You can still get a tall cold one at the bar today.

Genoa Historic Ghost Tours

Learn about the rich history of Nevada's oldest town, where the ghosts help tell the story. See, hear, and feel the history of the Genoa Bar, the Genoa Court House, the Dake House, the Genoa Cemetery, the Hanging Tree, and much, much more. You might meet historic figures such as Snowshoe Thompson, famous "Mailman of the Sierra," the Mormon Settlers; the riders of the Pony Express; or even former inhabitants of several centuries old buildings.

Holiday Inn Club Vacations David Walley's Resort

2001 Foothill Rd
775.782.8155

Dip your toes into five mineral spas of geothermal waters. The resort offers steam rooms, saunas, and a heated swimming pool.

Minden

Douglas County Courthouse

8th St and Esmeralda St

The Nevada Legislature voted to move the county seat to Minden in 1916. The courthouse was designed by F. J. DeLongchamps and built on a lot deeded from Dangberg Land Company.

Minden Inn

Esmeralda St and 4th St

Currently the Douglas County Offices, the building was designed by F. J. DeLongchamps in 1917.

Minden Park

Esmeralda St and 6th St

Built in 1906, the park became the "town square" for the first residential section of Minden. Picnic tables and public restrooms.

Douglas County Public Library

1625 Library Lane
775.782.9841

The Douglas County Public Library is open 6 days a week at 10 a.m. and is closed on Sundays and most holidays.



Local Attractions *continued*



Carson Valley Arts Council

1572 U.S. Hwy 395
775.782.8207

The council's mission is to create and manage a multifunctional visual and performing arts center in Carson Valley to enhance the quality of life for the youth and community at large in the Western Nevada/Lake Tahoe region.

Carson Valley Community Theatre

1572 U.S. Hwy 395
775.292.0939

Carson Valley Community Theatre draws members, participants, and audiences from the surrounding areas of Nevada and California, including the towns of Minden, Gardnerville, Carson City, Genoa, Reno, Markleeville, and communities around Lake Tahoe and Lake Topaz.

Bella Vista Berry & Fruit Farm

2685 Billy's Rd
775.267.5481

These farms grow cherries, pears, peaches, prunes, apricots, and apples. Shop for a variety of needs at their farmers market, country store, flower mart, and salsa/tamale area.

Bently Heritage Estate Distillery

1601 Water St
775.210.5198

Bently Heritage Estate Distillery creates ultrapremium spirits from grains that have been grown on the Bently

Ranch in Minden, Nevada. You can schedule a tour of the Creamery and Mill and enjoy tastings from Thursday to Sunday.

Johnson Lane Park

Johnson Ln
775.782.9835

A five-acre park with two-acre softball/baseball/soccer field, basketball court, restrooms, picnic shelter, and disc golf.

Dangberg Home Ranch Historic Park

1450 NV-88
775.783.9417

Visit the 1875 barn, corral, deteriorating brick slaughterhouse (danger!), and guided tours of the historic Dangberg ranch house.

C Bar & Grille

1150 Airport Rd
775.782.3463

Come for live music and Karaoke on Fridays and Saturdays.

Carson Valley Inn

1627 U.S. Hwy 395 N
775.782.9711 or 800.321.6983

Live entertainment and dancing nightly in the Cabaret Lounge. No cover, no minimum. Some major boxing events shown in the casino bars. Monthly live comedy in the Shannon Ballroom.

Local Churches

Gardnerville

Berean Bible Church

1477 U.S. Hwy 395 N, Gardnerville

Calvary Assembly of God

974 Tillman Ln, Gardnerville

Calvary Chapel of Carson Valley

1004 Dresslerville Rd, Gardnerville

Crossroads Church of The Nazarene

1788 Pinenut Rd, Gardnerville

Carson Valley United

Methodist Church

1375 Centerville Ln, Gardnerville

Christ Presbyterian Church

1436 S Industrial Way, Gardnerville

Full Gospel Fellowship

921 Mitch Dr, Gardnerville Ranchos

High Sierra Fellowship

1426 Industrial Way, Gardnerville

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

1151 Kimmerling Rd, Gardnerville

LDS Church CV3

3460 Spruce, Gardnerville

Living Word Fellowship

810 Dark Brush, Gardnerville

Mountain View Christian Church

701 Long Valley Rd, Gardnerville

St. Gall Catholic Church

1343 Centerville Ln, Gardnerville

Trinity Lutheran Church

1480 Douglas Ave, Gardnerville

Valley Christian Fellowship

811 Short Ct, Gardnerville

Valley Springs Baptist

1420 Industrial Way, Gardnerville

Minden

LifePoint Church

1095 Stephanie Way, Minden

Coventry Cross Episcopal Church

1631 Esmeralda Ave, Minden

First Baptist Church

1696 U.S. Hwy 395, Minden

Fountainhead Foursquare Church

3690 U.S. Hwy 395, Minden

Grace Community Church

2320 Heybourne Rd, Minden

Sierra View Baptist Church

1355 Jackie Ln, Minden

Genoa

Genoa Community Church

182 Nixon, Genoa

Alpine County



Welcome to Alpine



Alpine County is located between Yosemite and Lake Tahoe in the California Sierra Nevada mountains. The county is divided into three specific areas: Bear Valley/Lake Alpine, Kirkwood/Hope Valley, and Markleeville/Woodfords, and these areas are connected by a network of high alpine highways.

The high country segment of Highway 4 between Lake Alpine and Silver Creek is closed during the winter months (approximately mid-November to May), but as confirmed by its new Federal Scenic Byway status, Highway 4 is one of the most beautiful mountain passes in the country in the spring, summer, and autumn. Allow plenty of driving time between your destinations. Here are some fun facts about your county and state:

► Size and Population

Total area = 465,030 acres (726.6 sq mi). Ranks eighth-smallest of California's 58 counties — 96% of land is public, with only 4% under private ownership. Alpine County is the smallest county by population in the state of California. As of the 2000 census, it had a population of 1,208.

► Elevation

Elevation ranges from about 4,800 feet to over 11,400 feet. The Central Sierra Nevada is the dominant land feature, with the Carson and Antelope Valleys bordering on the east.

► California Facts

Admission to Statehood

September 9, 1850

Area

163,707 sq mi, Land 155,973 sq mi, Water 7,734 sq mi
Coastline 840 mi, Shoreline 3,427 mi

Highest Point

Mt. Whitney; 14,494 ft

Lowest Point

Death Valley; 282 ft below sea level

Population

39,937,489 (estimated 2020)

State Capital

Sacramento

State Bird

California Valley Quail

State Flower

California Poppy

State Motto

"Eureka" (I have found it)

State Nickname

Golden State

State Song

I Love You, California by F. B. Silverwood/A. F. Frankenstein

State Tree

Redwood and Giant Sequoia

California's Economy for Agriculture

Vegetables, fruits and nuts, dairy products, cattle, nursery stock, grapes

California's Economy for Industry

Electronic components and equipment, aerospace, film production, food processing, petroleum, computers and computer software, tourism

Alpine County History

Alpine County's history parallels the exploration of the West itself, and played an important role in the settlement of both California and Nevada.

The first to call Alpine County home were the native Washoe people, who occupied the mountains and valleys of western Nevada and eastern California. Living in harmony with the land, the Washoe excelled in basketry and spent their summers around the shores of Lake Tahoe, while a southern band of the tribe, the Hung Lei Ti, lived around the Diamond Valley area of Alpine County. The earliest explorers through the region included Jedediah Smith and Joseph Walker, but it was John Fremont and Kit Carson, in their famous midwinter trip across Alpine County and the Sierra Nevada in 1844, that brought attention to possible travel routes across the range.

Followed in 1848 by members of the Mormon Battalion and a year later by the Gold Rush 49ers, the Carson Route of the California Emigrant Road, now Highway 88, was the most heavily used road to California in those early years.

However, it took silver, not gold, to bring settlement to Alpine County. Following the discovery of the Comstock Lode near Virginia City in 1859, thousands of prospectors swarmed into the eastern Sierra Nevada looking for riches. A year earlier, a group of Scandinavian men had discovered rich silver outcrops near Silver Creek and established the town of Silver Mountain.

For the next several years, the population grew, and while there was plenty of mining activity, there was a scarcity of paying ore. Nearby, the towns of Monitor and Mt. Bullion grew from the hills, fostered by the belief in another "Comstock" just around the corner.

In 1861, one Jacob Marklee took up a 160-acre claim and built a bridge and toll station on the banks of a stream crossing the road from Genoa, Nevada, 10 miles north of Silver Mountain City. Killed in a gunfight in 1863, Marklee would give his name to the future county seat, Markleeville, and creek of the same name.

Bolstered by the much-ballyhooed silver boom fed by local politicians, Alpine County was created in 1864 from parts of adjacent counties, while the population had grown to more than 11,000. Miners also left the rich gold fields of Bodie only 80 miles away. Silver Mountain was the first county seat of Alpine County. The excitement, though, was short-lived. As the Silver Mountain ore proved too stubborn to recover at a profit, men began to leave



the area, and by 1868, Alpine County had fewer than 1,200 people. The finishing blow came with the demonitization of silver in 1873, collapsing prices and closing the remaining mines.

Markleeville stood ready to succeed its neighbor as county seat, which was accomplished in 1875. Despite its own loss of population, the town had begun to develop into a trade center for the ranching and lumber business, which were still supplying the booming Comstock Lode mines. In 1885, Markleeville suffered a terrible fire, but the town was quickly rebuilt. Several buildings, including the Fisk Hotel (formerly the Alpine Hotel), now the Wolfcreek Restaurant, and the log jail were moved from Silver Mountain. With a reduced population, many of these lots remained vacant.

Through the rest of the 19th century, Markleeville continued its role as the supply and shipping center for local ranchers and farmers.

By the 1920s, the county population had dropped to about 200, then rebounded to 300 in the 1930s with an increase in subsistence hunting and fishing. It wasn't until the late 1960s with the development of ski resorts at Bear Valley and Kirkwood that Alpine County's population began to grow, eventually reaching nearly 1,200 in the 1990 census.

Today, Alpine County maintains its distinction as the least-populated county in California. With 96% of its land in public ownership, opportunities for growth are few.

Despite its limitations, residents of Alpine County are quite content in their relaxed rural lifestyle, even boasting that the county has no traffic lights, banks, movie theaters, dentists, or supermarkets. Today, most of the county's income is derived from visitors to the booming tourism communities of Lake Tahoe and western Nevada, who seek out the county for its rich outdoor recreation. Fishing, camping, hiking, rafting, skiing, and winter snow sports all contribute to an economy dependent on tourism. And yet, signs remain of Alpine County's colorful past. From the ruined foundations at Silver Mountain, to the sagging headframes of long abandoned mines, to the wagon ruts of the Emigrant Road, Alpine County is a living reminder of the western frontier.

Markleeville and Woodfords

Separated from the rest of California by the imposing escarpment of the Sierra Nevada range, the county seat of Markleeville and nearby Woodfords have developed a close association with the communities of Western Nevada.

Just as many of Alpine County's pioneer families trace their roots to the Carson Valley, today's citizens depend on essential goods and services available from the Silver State.

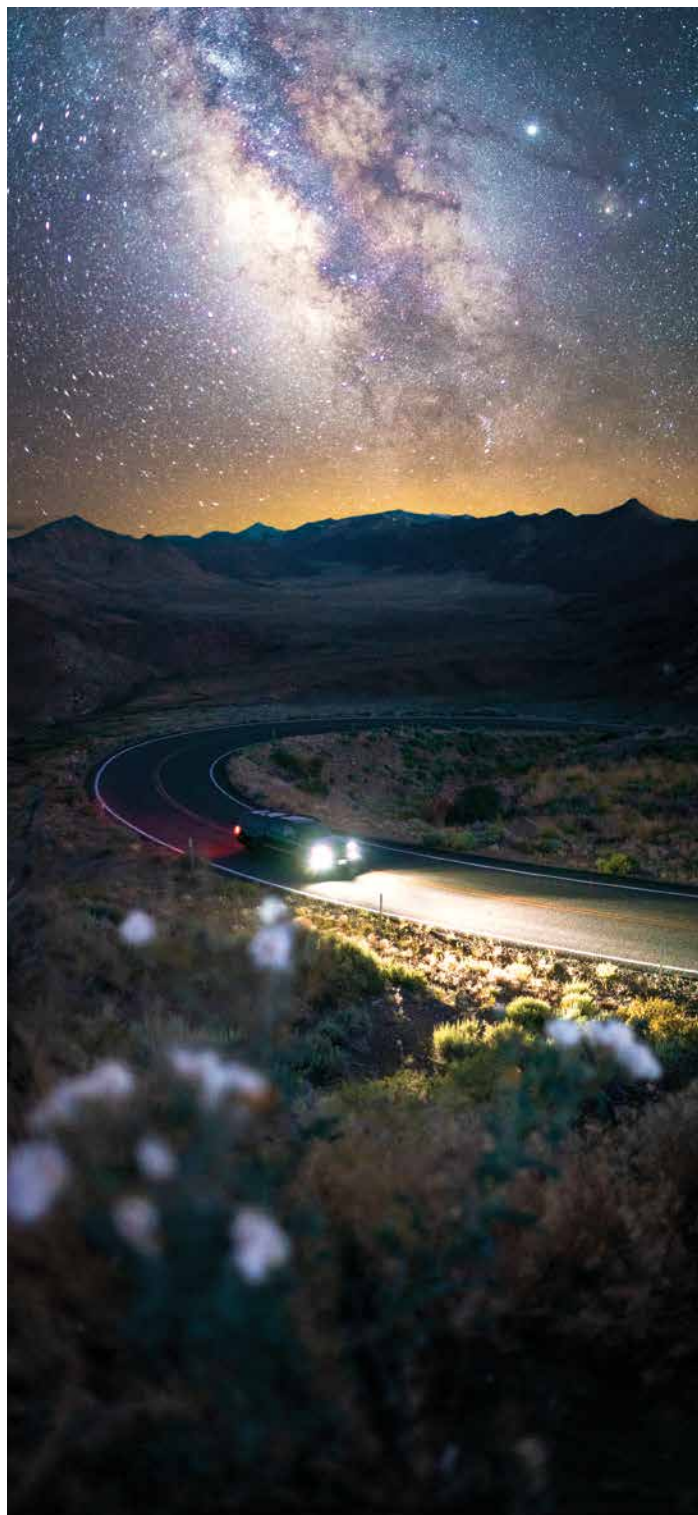
Located on historic Highway 88 at the mouth of the west fork of Carson River canyon, Woodfords holds the title as the oldest non-native settlement in the entire region. Mormon Battalion member Sam Brannan left supplies near a spring here in 1847 on his way to Salt Lake City, and Brannan Springs, as it was then called, was ideally positioned to take advantage of traffic on the booming road to California.

After a brief period, during which the settlement was known as Carey's Woodfords Canyon Mills, the Woodfords name came into common usage following the establishment of an official post office near a hotel by Daniel Woodford in 1849.

Today, Woodfords continues to serve highway travelers and is home to about 150 full-time residents, while the southern band of the Washoe tribe has a small community in nearby Diamond Valley.

Markleeville traces its beginnings to the land claim of Jacob Marklee, who established a toll bridge across a tributary of the Carson River in 1861 during the height of the silver mining boom at nearby Silver Mountain City. Marklee hoped to prosper from the freight and supplies headed to the mining camps but was instead killed in a gunfight in 1863, his killer going free on a plea of self defense. When the mines shut down, Markleeville assumed the county seat and remains the center of government services for Alpine County. It has served as a supply and shipping center for the mining, lumber, and ranching industries for the last 100 years.

Today, Markleeville is home to a mix of local, state, and federal government employees, ranging from the U.S. Forest Service to the state highway department, and from small businesses catering to the tourist trade and visitors to nearby Grover Hot Springs State Park. During the winter months, the community is only accessible from the north via Highways 88 and 89, as both Monitor Pass and Ebbett's Pass close for the season due to heavy snow.



Climate and Housing Market

for Alpine County

Climate Statistics

WEATHER	STATISTIC
Record high	98° F
Record low	-10° F
Annual mean rainfall	20.88"
Annual mean snowfall	89.6"
Winter mean max. temperature	43.5° F
Winter mean min. temperature	23° F
Summer mean max. temperature	85.1° F
Summer mean min. temperature	53.3° F



Housing Market Comparison

	3 BEDROOM HOME PRICE	2 BEDROOM APARTMENT RENTAL	AVERAGE YEARLY SALARY
U.S.A.	\$231,200	\$1,329	\$56,000
Alpine County	\$434,2690	\$1,651	\$63,400
San Jose, CA	\$1,003,100	\$2,807	\$99,000
San Francisco, CA	\$1,378,300	\$3,286	\$96,000
Los Angeles, CA	\$689,500	\$1,999	\$74,000
Sacramento, CA	\$327,300	\$1,259	\$70,000
Denver, CO	\$426,200	\$1,585	\$69,000
Salt Lake City, UT	\$392,000	\$1,060	\$67,000
Phoenix, AZ	\$239,400	\$1,147	\$65,000
Boise, ID	\$303,100	\$941	\$61,000



Local Attractions

Camping

Three dozen campgrounds plus thousands of acres of dispersed camping makes Alpine County a favorite with campers. Developed facilities are managed by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Alpine County, and California State Parks, as well as by private owners. Campgrounds are clustered around Lake Alpine to the west, and at Caples Lake, Hope Valley, and Markleeville to the east. Undeveloped or dispersed sites are found in a variety of locations around Alpine County. Popular spots include Centerville Flats, Wolf Creek Meadows, Pacific Valley, and a variety of locations in Hope, Faith, and Charity Valleys.

Canoeing/Kayaking

Alpine County's many clear alpine lakes provide numerous opportunities for kayaking and canoeing, often combined with overnight camping. Popular waters on the west slope include Lake Alpine, Spicer, and the Utica and Union Reservoirs. Blue Lakes, Caples Lake, and Silver Lake are popular paddling destinations along the crest. These are some of the most beautiful recreational paddling destinations in the country.



Cycling

With miles of scenic trails and highways, cycling enthusiasts come from around the country to ride in Alpine County, which hosts the annual "Tour of the California Alps – Death Ride®" each July, featuring 129 miles and 15,000+ vertical feet of endurance cycling.

Mountain bicyclists find ample room to play in the region's magnificent national forests, with numerous roads in the Monitor Pass region, along the Blue Lakes and Forestdale Roads and the Tahoe Rim Trail. Bike rentals are available at limited locations in Bear Valley and Kirkwood. Kirkwood

Mountain Resort offers a mountain bike park with an extensive trail system and lift access.

Fishing and Hunting

With more than 60 lakes and streams, Alpine County is a fisher's delight. On the east slope, the east and west forks of the Carson River offer miles of angling, while the Mokelumne River dominates the west slope. In between, dozens of creeks and streams offer catchable and trophy-sized Rainbow, Brook, and Brown Trout.

For lake fishing, Indian Creek Reservoir and Caples Lake produce large Mackinaw and Rainbows, while Lake Alpine, Union and Utica, and Spicer Meadow Reservoirs are popular in the Bear Valley area.

With thousands of acres of backcountry, Alpine County is also well known among hunters. Deer and bear, as well as many upland birds and migratory waterfowl, attract hunters to the region each fall.

Hiking and Backpacking

Alpine County offers hundreds of miles of backpacking and hiking trails in two federal wilderness areas and three national forests. In fact, 96% of Alpine County is public land, including the Mokelumne and Carson-Iceberg Wildernesses, and portions of the Humboldt-Toiyabe, El Dorado and Stanislaus National Forests. Additional hiking is available at Grover Hot Springs State Park and in the Bureau of Land Management – Indian Creek Recreation Area. The Pacific Crest Trail and Tahoe-Yosemite Trail cross Alpine County north to south, while numerous trailheads near Bear Valley, Markleeville and Carson Pass give access to many destinations in the backcountry.

Horseback Riding

Equestrian enthusiasts will find ample country for riding in Alpine County. While no formal developed facilities exist, numerous dispersed campgrounds and areas welcome stock users.

With its size, extensive trail network and stock-friendly trails, the Carson-Iceberg Wilderness is the most popular area of the county for riding. Trailheads at Pacific Valley and Wolf Creek offer large camping sites, while each provides access to the wilderness area's remote lakes, meadows, and streams. Experienced riders will also find great riding in the Mokelumne Wilderness, accessible from both Carson Pass on Highway 88 and Ebbets Pass

Local Attractions *continued*



on Highway 4, while numerous trails and roads off both highways lead to various alpine lakes.

Hot Springs

One of the Sierra region's most popular attractions is the Grover Hot Springs State Park. Situated west of Markleeville, it has attracted people for years to what many believe to be its soothing and curative powers. Bathing facilities include a hot pool (102-104° F), a cool lap pool, changing rooms, and showers. Nearby, the state park maintains a beautiful 76-space campground, a portion of which is open all year. For information, call 530.694.2249. For campground reservations, call 800.444.7275.

Off Highway Vehicles

Alpine County has numerous trails and roads located on public lands open to Off Highway Vehicles (OHV) use. Popular areas include the Monitor Pass region, with many miles of dirt and gravel roads; the Blue Lakes area, including the Forestdale Road; and the regions south and west of Bear Valley and Lake Alpine. Motorized vehicles and bikes are not allowed in the county's two wilderness areas. For a current map of OHV routes, contact the U.S. Forest Service – Carson Ranger District at 775.882.2766, or check with the Alpine County Visitor Center if maps are available.

Snowmobiling

With easy access and thousands of acres of terrain, snowmobile enthusiasts are drawn to Alpine County each winter to enjoy their motorized recreation. An extensive trail system and ample snow coverage complete the picture, ensuring a long season.

For snowmobilers traveling Highway 88, the Blue Lakes Road SNO-PARKs offer access to an extensive region of trails, while on Highway 4, the SNO-PARKs at Lake Alpine are a starting point for rides as far east as Highland Lakes

and Ebbett's Pass. Snowmobile service, rentals, and tours are also available in both Hope Valley and Bear Valley.

Skiing Backcountry and Telemark

Superb Nordic skiing is available at nearby Kirkwood Cross Country. It's one of the most beautiful and extensive centers in the region, with 80 kilometers of groomed trails covering 4,000 acres of meadows, forests, and volcanic ridgelines. The day lodge provides total skier services, including lessons, rentals, hot drinks, and snacks.

Alpine County also beckons adventurous backcountry skiers, boarders, and snowshoers. With miles of snow-covered meadows and forests, as well as more challenging mountain slopes, Alpine County offers great access for a day or overnight winter excursion.

For Nordic skiers and snowshoers, Hope Valley Outdoor Center located at Pickett's Junction offers top-quality cross country ski rentals and instruction. Hope Valley is one of the most popular and easily reached areas for enjoying these winter sports. Access to this beautiful area is at the Blue Lakes road SNO-PARKs off of Highways 88.

Adjacent to Kirkwood Mountain Resort, the Mokeumne Wilderness provides miles of great backcountry snowriding. Access is available from the Carson Pass SNO-PARKs area along Highway 88 near Kirkwood. Near Bear Valley, the SNO-PARKs at Lake Alpine, Round Valley, Bear Trap Valley and other locations are popular with off-trail enthusiasts.



Local Attractions *continued*

Camping in Markleeville

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest – Carson Ranger District

1536 S Carson St, Carson City
775.882.2766 (call for campsite info)

Crystal Springs

On Hwy 88 two miles west of Woodfords
20 sites RV and trailer to 22', May to October

Grover Hot Springs State Park

On Hot Springs Road four miles west of Markleeville
76 sites, June to early October

Indian Creek Reservoir

On Airport Rd three miles north of Markleeville
9 sites suitable for RVs up to 34' or tents, April to October

Kit Carson

On Hwy 88 six miles west of Woodfords
12 sites, RV and trailer to 22', May to September

Markleeville Creek

On Hwy 89 one mile south of Markleeville
10 sites, no RV or trailer, May to September

Silver Creek

On Hwy 4 east of Ebbett's Pass
31 sites with RV and trailer, May to September

Snowshoe Springs

On Hwy 88 five miles west of Woodfords
13 sites, RV and trailer to 16', May to September

Turtle Rock Park

On Hwy 89 three miles north of Markleeville
26 combination RV or tent sites, 12 tent only sites, May to early October

Undeveloped Recreation Sites

Centerville Flat

On Hwy 4 six miles south of Markleeville
Undeveloped sites with stream water, RV and trailer OK, April to October

Wolf Creek Meadows

On Wolf Creek Road, 12 miles south of Markleeville
Undeveloped sites with stream water, RV and trailer OK, May to October



Local Attractions *continued*

Permits

With more than 700 square miles of public lands, Alpine County includes portions of the Humboldt-Toiyabe, Stanislaus, and Eldorado National Forests, and the Mokelumne and Carson-Iceberg Wildernesses. Additional lands are managed by the Bureau of Land Management, California State Parks, and the California Department of Fish & Game. This incredible region offers a wide variety of mountain- and water-based recreation. Hiking, fishing, camping, skiing, rafting, cycling, and Off Highway Vehicles (OHV) use are just a few of the many activities available. For more information, contact the agencies below.

Campfire Permits

Campfire permits are required for open fires, charcoal fires, and portable stoves. At times of extreme fire danger, fires may be prohibited entirely in some areas of the national forests or wildernesses. Annual permits, valid throughout California, can be obtained at most ranger stations, or at the Alpine County Visitors Center in Markleeville.

Fishing Licenses

A California fishing license is required for anyone 16 years of age and older. Licenses are available at a variety of retail locations throughout the county. Streams and rivers are open from the last Saturday in April through November 15, while most lakes and reservoirs are open all year. Refer to a current copy of the California Sport Fishing Regulations for specific restrictions.

Lodging

Bear Valley Lodge

3 Bear Valley Rd, Bear Valley
209.753.2327
All-seasons resort
w/continental breakfast

Bear Valley Mountain Resort

2280 Mt Reba Rd and Hwy 207,
Bear Valley
209.753.2301
Bear Valley's family ski resort

Bear Valley Vacation Rentals

209.753.2334
Pet-friendly condos and
custom homes

Caples Lake Resort

1111 Hwy 88, Kirkwood
209.258.8888
Cabins, lodge, nearby campgrounds

Carson River Resort

12399 State Rte 89, Markleeville
530.694.2229
Year-round resort with cabins
and camping

Creekside Lodge

14820 State Rte 89, Markleeville
530.694.2511
Motel in heart of historic city

Road Conditions

State highways and secondary roads in Alpine County may be closed or have chain and snow tire controls at certain times of the year. For current county road information, contact the Alpine County Community Development and Public Works Department. For current backcountry Forest Service roads information, in California, call 775.882.2766 (Carson Ranger District). In Nevada, call 877.687.6237.

SNO-PARK Permits

A SNO-PARK permit is required in the winter months at certain cleared parking areas, including Carson Pass and Lake Alpine. Fees from SNO-PARK permits are used for snow removal and facilities and are administered through the California Department of Parks & Recreation. Permits are available through most U.S. Forest Service and State Park offices as well as the Alpine County Visitors Center in Markleeville (530.694.2475), Sorensen's Resort (530.694.2203 or 800.423.9949), and Woodfords Station (530.694.2930).

Wilderness Permits

Permits for overnight use are required by the U.S. Forest Service for the Mokelumne and Carson-Iceberg Wildernesses. These can be obtained at no cost at the Alpine County Visitors Center in Markleeville or at major trailheads. Permits are not required for day use.

Cut and Chiseled and

Markleeville Cabin
296 Pleasant Valley Rd, Markleeville
951.691.2727

J. Marklee Toll Station

14856 Hwy 89, Markleeville
530.694.2507
Friendly, family-run motel
in downtown

Kirkwood Mountain Resort

209.258.6000
Full-service recreation resort

Local Attractions *continued*

Lodging *continued*

Kit Carson Lodge

Hwy 88 at Silver Lake, Kit Carson
209.258.8500
Cottages and lodge rooms with
lakefront beach

Lake Alpine Resort

4000 Hwy 4 – Ebbets Pass,
Bear Valley
209.753.6350
Summer resort with cabins and
rec rentals

Quail Hollow Cottage

2155 Carson River Rd, Markleeville
530.694.1155
Private 2 bed/2 bath cottage facing
the river

Wylder Hotel Hope Valley

14255 Hwy 88, Hope Valley
530.694.2271
Pet-friendly cabins with stoves
or fireplaces

Starlight Lodge & Kyle's Cabin

530.694.9691
Log cabins and special events venues



Dining and Miscellaneous

DINING

7800 Bar and Grill

1511 Kirkwood Meadows Dr, Kirkwood
209.258.8880

Alps Haus Café

14841 Hwy 89, Markleeville
530.694.9494

Bear Valley General Store

3 Bear Valley Rd, Bear Valley
209.753.2842

Hope Valley Cafe & Market

14655 Hwy 88, Hope Valley
530.694.2323

Markleeville General Store

14799 State Rte 89, Markleeville
530.694.2448

Stonefly Restaurant

14821 CA-89, Markleeville
530.694.9999

Sierra Pines Country Store

19750 State Rte 89, Markleeville
530.694.1700

Ruddens Markleeville General Store

14799 Hwy 89, Markleeville
530.694.2448

Wolf Creek Restaurant Fine Food & Spirits

14830 Hwy 89, Markleeville
530.694.2150

Woodfords Junction Market & Cafe

290 Old Pony Express Rd, Woodfords
530.694.9451

MISCELLANEOUS

Bear Valley Cross Country

Hwy 4 and Bear Valley Rd, Bear Valley
209.753.2834
Outdoor recreation rentals

Mountain Adventure Seminars

148 Bear Valley Rd, Bear Valley
209.753.6556
Year-round recreation school

West World Images

Bear Valley, CA
209.768.1234
Sports and special events photography

Yerington



Welcome to Yerington

Welcome to Yerington, the county seat of Lyon County. Nestled in the Mason Valley along the Walker River, the area is one of Nevada's richest agricultural regions. Yerington is one of the world's leading suppliers of onions, and also produces alfalfa, lettuce, garlic, milk, and more. Did we mention it's a mining region, site of the state's first military post, and also the location of the state's oldest casino?

The area that would one day be Yerington was first recorded on a map in 1844 by one of the West's famed explorers, John C. Fremont. Back then, the area was inhabited by Wovoka, an Indian Paiute who loved teaching others his religion. Wovoka and his spiritual lessons are celebrated annually in the city during an August festival.

A few decades later, a man named N.H.A. "Hock" Mason settled in the valley to raise cattle and crops of barley and potatoes. Mason valley was named for him.

As more people came to the valley to farm the land, a community formed. The inhabitants gave the town two interchangeable names: The Pizen Switch and Greenfield. The former, was in reference to the potent poison, or liquor, served in the local saloons. When more families came into town, the community was rechristened Greenfield, to describe the large fields and appear more friendly.

In spring of 1894, the city once again changed names, this time to Yerington, to ingratiate Henry M. Yerington, the Superintendent of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, in hopes he would route a railway through the town. Though this didn't happen, Yerington has kept its name, and in March 1907, the community was officially incorporated into a city.



Weather and Climate

for Yerington

Average Monthly TEMPERATURES



MONTH	LOW	HIGH
January	22° F	46° F
February	26° F	52° F
March	31° F	60° F
April	36° F	67° F
May	44° F	76° F
June	51° F	85° F
July	57° F	93° F
August	55° F	92° F
September	48° F	83° F
October	38° F	71° F
November	27° F	56° F
December	21° F	46° F



Average Monthly RAINFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	0.50"
February	0.46"
March	0.54"
April	0.41"
May	0.62"
June	0.44"
July	0.25"
August	0.25"
September	0.26"
October	0.38"
November	0.30"
December	0.40"

Average Monthly SUNSHINE



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	52%
February	51%
March	55%
April	58%
May	65%
June	78%
July	87%
August	88%
September	85%
October	70%
November	59%
December	55%

Education

Elementary Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS	MASCOT
Yerington Elementary	775.463.6844	112 N California St, Yerington	Lions
Cottonwood Elementary	775.575.3414	925 Farm District Rd, Fernley	Eagles
Dayton Elementary	775.246.6262	285 Dayton Valley Rd, Dayton	Bobcats
East Valley Elementary	775.575.3332	4180 Farm District Rd, Fernley	Panthers
Fernley Elementary	775.575.3420	450 Hardie Ln, Fernley	Wolves
Riverview Elementary	775.246.6170	1200 Ferretto Pkwy, Dayton	Hawks
Silver Stage Elementary	775.577.5060	3800 Spruce Ave, Silver Springs	Nighthawks
Smith Valley Schools	775.465.2332	20 Day Ln, Smith	Bulldogs
Sutro Elementary	775.246.6270	190 Dayton Village Pkwy, Dayton	Mustangs

Middle Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS	MASCOT
Yerington Intermediate School	775.463.6833	215 Pearl St, Yerington	Lions
Dayton Intermediate School	775.246.6250	315 Dayton Valley Rd, Dayton	Sun Devils
Fernley Intermediate School	775.575.3390	320 Hwy 95A S, Fernley	Falcon
Silver Stage Middle	775.577.5050	3800 Spruce Ave, Silver Springs	Nighthawks
Silverland Middle	775.575.1575	1100 Jasmine Ln, Fernley	Vaqueros

High Schools

SCHOOL NAME	PHONE #	STREET ADDRESS	MASCOT
Yerington High School	775.463.6822	114 Pearl St, Yerington	Lion
Dayton High School	775.246.6240	335 Dayton Valley Rd, Dayton	Dust Devils
Fernley High School	775.575.3400	1300 U.S. Hwy 95A S, Fernley	Vaqueros
Silver Stage High	775.577.5071	3755 Spruce Ave, Silver Springs	Nighthawks

Local Attractions

Recreation, Arts, and Culture

A small town rich in culture, Yerington offers year-round events, performances, and points of interest. There are annual festivals like the Spirit of Wovoka Powwow, Fall Harvest, and more. Community amenities include an outdoor city swimming pool, a dozen churches of all faiths, and the Lyon County fairground that hosts rodeos, livestock exhibitions, truck and tractor pulls, demolition derbies, concerts, and more. There are also a variety of social and philanthropic groups, including Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, and more.

Lyon County Museum

Built in 1976 to celebrate the nation's bicentennial, the museum has grown over the years with expansions and additions. The museum is operated by volunteers and supported by local memberships, donations, and profits from the gift shop. Exhibits include clothing, housewares, a miniature barbershop, Native American arts and crafts, old gambling equipment, and the artworks of local artists. The museum is open from Thursday to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.



Fort Churchill State Historic Park

Established in 1860, this fort was one of the biggest military installations in Nevada. For nearly a decade, military personnel guarded civilians, including Pony

Express riders and telegraph line workers. Bring a tent to stay at one of the area's campsites, or bring a lunch and picnic by the Carson River.

Dini's Lucky Club

Nevada's oldest family-owned casino, Dini's Lucky Club has been operating since 1933.

Lyon County Courthouse

Built after the Dayton courthouse burnt down, Yerington now hosts the Lyon County Courthouse. Built of brick, the courthouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Yerington Theater for the Arts

A nonprofit organization, the theater's mission is to enrich the quality of life in our community through the arts. They present heritage events, educational programs, plays, and art exhibitions.

Anaconda Copper Mine

The Anaconda Copper Mine was active from 1951 to 1978 and produced 13,000 tons of copper ore a day. Today, the mine's open pit is filled with a blue lake. Take a drive to see the lake, mine, and Mason Valley beyond.



Local Attractions *continued*

Local Sports

Bicycling

Yerington hosts more than 70 cycling routes, as well as club rides and races, including the Smith and Mason Valley Figure 8. Find all the details about the local bike routes and events with the MapMyRIDE app.

Geocaching

It's like treasure hunting. Strangers have hidden treasures (or caches) across the nation, and there are plenty to be found in Nevada. Some may be hidden in or around state parks, while others may be buried near a ghost town. Download the Geocaching app to map out the caches, then go exploring. Always follow posted warnings and rules for visitors. Tread lightly and leave no trace after you've found the cache. Always respect private property. Never seek a cache if it requires trespassing or any other illegal activity.

Hiking and Rock Climbing

There are hundreds of trails in the area to explore, including nearby Wilson Canyon. Remember, the area is high desert. Pack plenty of water for yourself and your pets. Check out striking rock formations and geological features throughout the area, including minerals and stones like azurite, copper pyrite, turquoise, quartz, and calcite. You may even run across the bones of prehistoric animals and artifacts of old Native American tribes (arrowheads and petroglyphs).

Lake Lahontan

Forty minutes to the north of Yerington is the Lahontan Reservoir, a boating, camping, and fishing destination. Enjoy a summer day in the water.



Local Dining

China Chef

415 Main St
775.463.7112

Country Sunflower

1 Willhoyt Ln
775.463.2054

Dini's Coffee Shop & Lucky Club

45 N Main St
775.463.2868, ext 816

El Alteno

615 S Main St
775.463.9569

El Superior Restaurant

121 W Bridge St
775.463.2593

McDonald's

164 W Goldfield Ave
775.463.1838

Round Table Pizza

174 W Goldfield Ave
775.575.2676

Sherry's Stage Stop

11 U.S. Hwy 95A N
775.463.3707

Subway

198 W Goldfield Ave
775.463.7827

Sundance Coffee & Espresso

511 W Bridge St
775.463.7100

Wagon Wheel Restaurant

11 N Main St
775.463.2481

Dayton



Welcome to Dayton

Nestled in a fertile valley east of Carson City, Dayton is the earliest settlement in the state of Nevada. Even today, its history can be seen throughout its streets.

During the Gold Rush in California, thousands of emigrants came West in wagons and on horseback. They camped at today's Dayton when snow made the Sierra Nevada impassable. The steady flow of visitors led to the area's growth. In the spring of 1849, frontiersman Abner Blackburn first discovered gold in Nevada. This would lead to a greater influx of visitors scouring for gold, resulting in the area of Dayton becoming a permanent emigrant settlement for gold miners. Then more gold was discovered, including a 19.4 nugget by John Orr (now displayed in the Nevada State Museum Collection).

In the years to follow, the town would become the state's first Chinatown (named as such in 1856 by the influx of Chinese laborers) and home of the county's first courthouse. In 1861, the area was officially named Dayton after the town's surveyor, John Day. The next year,

Dayton was a milling and trade center for the Comstock Lode (the first major silver discovery in western Nevada). Water from the Carson River operated mills to process Comstock ore. Pine nut trees yielded firewood and charcoal for smelting furnaces. Wagon shops, hay yards and blacksmiths flourished, while farmers harvested the abundant crops of fresh produce, hay and grain. Many Italians emigrated to the area. By 1900, more than two dozen farms or ranches on the east Carson River were owned by Italians.

In 1908, the courthouse burned down and the county seat moved to Yerington. The town of Dayton began to dwindle to 200 citizens until, in the 1960s, pioneers returned to the area for favorable housing prices and a growing economy. Today, Dayton is a thriving community with more than 11,000 residents. You have joined these fine ranks of adventurers, gold hunters, and explorers. Welcome to Dayton.



Weather and Climate

for Dayton

Average Monthly TEMPERATURES



MONTH	LOW	HIGH
January	31° F	47° F
February	33° F	50° F
March	37° F	55° F
April	41° F	61° F
May	49° F	70° F
June	58° F	80° F
July	66° F	90° F
August	64° F	88° F
September	57° F	80° F
October	47° F	67° F
November	37° F	55° F
December	31° F	47° F



Average Monthly RAINFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	1.20"
February	1.20"
March	0.90"
April	0.50"
May	0.50"
June	0.50"
July	0.20"
August	0.30"
September	0.40"
October	0.60"
November	1.00"
December	1.20"

Average Monthly SNOWFALL



MONTH	SNOWFALL
January	3.10"
February	2.50"
March	1.40"
April	0.30"
May	0.10"
June	0.00"
July	0.00"
August	0.00"
September	0.00"
October	0.10"
November	1.50"
December	3.70"

Education

Elementary Schools

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Dayton Elementary	775.246.6262	285 Dayton Valley Rd, Dayton	Bobcats
Riverview Elementary	775.246.6170	1200 Ferretto Pkwy, Dayton	Hawks
Sutro Elementary	775.246.6270	190 Dayton Village Pkwy, Dayton	Mustangs
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Local Attractions

Arts and Culture

Are you ready for an adventure? There's plenty to do every day in Dayton. Visit the state's oldest cemetery, camel stables, famed Odeon Hall and Saloon, Rock Point Mill, jail and firehouse, 1865 school house, and outhouses.

Walk the streets blazed by explorers, Pony Express riders, and Wells Fargo stages. At day's end, savor a brew at one of the historic bars on the Overland Trail. Dayton's Main Street, once the Overland Trail, highlights the old-town sector where a variety of businesses celebrate their roots.

Beyond, to the east, Dayton's unprecedented growth continues. Explore the outdoors and the surrounding cities, including Virginia City, Carson City, and Reno, or stay in town for reenactments of old gunfights at Dayton Valley Days.

Like the water? There's plenty of opportunities for canoeing, rafting, fishing, hunting, and wildlife viewing along the Carson River and Lahontan Reservoir. But if you're in the mood for history, stop by the Dayton Historical Society Museum to learn about the area's rich past.

The county has parks, playgrounds, basketball courts, football fields, soccer fields, swimming pools, tennis courts, baseball fields, and a rodeo/ fairground.

For more information on Dayton and Dayton Valley, refer to ghosttowns.com/states/nv/dayton.html and daytonnvchamber.org.



Local Attractions *continued*

Local Dining

Picasso's Pizza
801 Overland Loop
775.246.5555

Little Saigon
801 Overland Loop
775.246.3030

Dayton Taphouse
160 Main St
775.434.7068

Dayton Valley Golf Course
101 Palmer Dr
775.246.7888

Roadrunner Cafe
140 Douglas St #140
775.246.0205

J's Old Town Bistro
30 Pike St
775.246.4400

Compadres
165 Pike St
775.246.8226

1st & 10 Bar and Grill
240 Dayton Valley Rd #101
775.246.7900

Chopstix
9 Retail Rd #9
775.246.9999

Pizza Factory
185 U.S. Hwy 50
775.246.3300



Lake Tahoe



A History of Lake Tahoe

Geological Formation

The Native American word “tahoe” means “big water.”

The Lake Tahoe Basin is a masterpiece of nature, formed about five to ten million years ago by the rising and falling of the land due to the shifting of geologic faults.

Tremendous forces resulted in the development of two principal parallel faults—the Carson Range to the east, and the Sierra Nevada to the west. The V-shaped fault blocks that rose between formed the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Later, about two million years ago, volcanic activity followed and further reshaped the landscape of the region. Lava flowing from Mt. Pluto formed a barrier across the basin's northeastern outlet, creating a natural dam across Lake Tahoe's original outlet, the Truckee River. Water from the snowfall and streams gradually filled the Lake Tahoe Basin more than 600 feet above its present lake level. Eventually, a new outlet eroded through the northeastern lava dam, creating the present path of the Lower Truckee River, the only outlet of the lake. Then an ice age developed, and huge glaciers grew in the surrounding mountains, gradually moving down the canyons on the western side of the lake. The glaciers scoured away loose rock and reshaped the canyons into the broad, U-shaped valleys of Emerald Bay, Fallen Leaf Lake, and Cascade Lake.

Today, the highest point in the Tahoe Basin is Freer Peak at 10,881 feet. The deepest part of Lake Tahoe is near Crystal Bay, measuring a depth of 1,645 feet.



Tahoe History

Tahoe's shores have attracted populations over thousands of years. The first humans to enjoy the Lake Tahoe Basin were the indigenous people known as the Washoe. For at least 6,000 years, the Washoe have made their home in the eastern Sierra Nevada mountain range and the Great Basin within, seeking the cooler temperatures, abundant fish and plentiful game of Lake Tahoe.

The Washoes considered Lake Tahoe “the Jewel of the Sierra” and birthplace of their heritage. Today they are known as the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California.

Sadly, the Washoe homeland nearly perished during the Comstock Lode silver and logging boom from the 1860s to the early 1880s. The natural resources of the region are still recovering from the mass deforestation that occurred during this relatively brief time.

The first recorded sighting of Lake Tahoe by a non-Native American was by John C. Fremont in February of 1844. His exploration party was guided by the legendary scout Christopher “Kit” Carson. The party first viewed part of Lake Tahoe when they arrived at the top of Red Lake Peak, 10,651 feet above sea level, at what is now Carson Pass, 20 miles southwest of South Lake Tahoe.

In 1848, Carson carved a trail over what is now called the Carson Pass. This trail became the main east/west route from Utah to California and was known as the Mormon-Emigrant Trail. For many years thereafter, the area was virtually ignored. In 1859, the Comstock Lode was discovered in Virginia City, Nevada. During the 1860s, Tahoe became the lively center of commerce involving the silver mines in Virginia City and the Central Pacific Railroad, which was pushing over the Sierra toward the town of Truckee.

Wood was needed to supply the mines, the new boomtowns, and the railroad. An extensive logging empire was established on the east shore of the lake from Incline Village to Glenbrook. The loggers clear-cut the entire shoreline until both the silver mines and the demand for timber petered out in the late 1870s to early 1880s. The scars of the logging industry remained for decades.

By the 1890s, Lake Tahoe had become a popular retreat for the wealthy from San Francisco, Sacramento, and Virginia City. At the time, the only industry that showed promise was tourism, so the rush to build resorts began.

From the turn of the 19th century, small groups of diverse people discovered the lake's beauty and resources. Native Americans, explorers, early entrepreneurs, Basque sheepherders, Chinese laborers, and society's elite each contributed to the foundation of Tahoe's heritage.

The California state legislature officially named Lake Tahoe in 1945.

Lake Tahoe Today



Tahoe residents are extremely proud of their lake. Sooner or later, you will hear all of the following facts and bragging rights.

Surrounded by mountains, the present-day lake sits in a valley at an elevation of 6,229 feet. It is the highest lake of its size in the United States. It is the third deepest lake in North America and the 10th deepest in the world.

Lake Tahoe is 22 miles in length and 12 miles in width. It covers a surface area of 191 square miles. The consistently beautiful shoreline is 71 miles—42 in California, 29 in Nevada.

This breathtakingly blue lake is so clear that in some places objects can be seen to depths of 75 feet. The lake is so blue because the thin, clear mountain air allows the pure, crystalline water to reflect the blue sky above. The lake can also appear red during sunsets or gray-black during storms.

The average annual rainfall in the Lake Tahoe Basin is 8.3 inches, and the average annual snowfall is 216 inches, or 18 feet, for a total annual precipitation of 30 inches. (The ski areas average 30 to 50 feet of snow per year.) Most of the snow and rain falls directly into the lake or drains through lakeside marshes and meadows that act as water filtering systems, preserving the purity of the water.

Sixty-three streams flow into Lake Tahoe, but the Truckee River is the only one that flows out, past Reno and into Pyramid Lake.

The maximum depth is 1,645 feet, near Crystal Bay, and the average depth is 989 feet. The watershed of Lake Tahoe is 519 square miles. The lake holds over 39 trillion gallons of water, enough to cover a flat area the size of California to a depth of 14 inches. If drained, it would take 700 years to refill.

Lake Tahoe loses much of its water to evaporation. If the water that evaporates from the lake every 24 hours could be recovered, it would supply the daily requirements of a city the size of Los Angeles.

The maximum surface water temperature is 68° F and the minimum is 41° F. Below 600 feet, the lake's water is extremely cold, staying at 39° F year-round.

Lake Tahoe never freezes, because the huge volume of lake water is always in motion. Each winter, the cold water on the surface sinks, while warm water rises from the deep. Some protected inlets like Emerald Bay have been covered with a layer of ice at times.

FAQs About Lake Tahoe

Granite – Peaks and Pieces

The glorious peaks that surround Lake Tahoe are mountains of granite. This light gray, medium-to coarse-grained rock is prevalent in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, along with other igneous rocks and metamorphic slate.

Granite is composed of two light-colored minerals, quartz, and feldspar. Some granite appears to be salt-and-pepper in appearance due to the presence of darker-colored minerals such as iron and magnesium.

Much of the sandy, sterile soil in most of the region is composed primarily of decomposed granite rock. It is coarse in texture, low in plant nutrients, and high in erosion potential. Fortunately, much of the sandy soil in the region is covered by a “duff” of fallen pine tree needles and decomposing natural materials. This covering helps cushion and absorb rainfall, thus slowing the speed of natural erosion.



Trees

Alder, Aspen, Cedar, Jeffrey Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Sierra Juniper, Sugar Pine, White Fir, Willow

Wildflowers

Blue and Purple: Dwarf Alpine Aster, Lupine, Meadow Penstemon

Pink and Red:

Columbine, Indian Paintbrush, Shooting Star, Snow Plant, Thistle

White: California Corn Lily, Common Yarrow, Cow Parsnip, Mariposa Lily, Ranger Buttons

Yellow: Buttercup, Mountain Mule Ears, Sulphur Flowers



Birds

American Robin, Bald Eagle, California Gull, Canada Goose, Dark-eyed Junco, Hairy Woodpecker, Mallard, Mountain Chickadee, Red-tailed Hawk, Steller's Jay, Western Tanager, Yellow-headed Blackbird

Mammals

Black Bear, Coyote, Douglas Squirrel (Chikaree), Golden-mantled Ground Squirrel, Mule Deer, Pine Martin, Yellow-bellied Marmot



Stateline



Welcome to South Lake Tahoe

A gentle breeze travels across the emerald waters. The pines sway. Sun glistens from the waves. The sky has never been more blue, and you've never felt more at home. This is South Lake Tahoe.

It's no wonder more than 4,000 people call South Lake Tahoe home and why 5.1 million people visit every year. Perhaps it's the panoramic vista of high-peaked mountains often dotted with snow trails and ski runs. Maybe it's the aquamarine glow of the Tahoe waters. Incline Village itself is a quaint town hidden away in the trees, an eclectic mix of stately manors, churches, businesses, city parks, and opportunities for a whirlwind

Land and Location

South Lake Tahoe lies on the western border of Nevada and California along the shoreline of Lake Tahoe. The lake is the largest alpine lake in the nation with 72 miles of shoreline.

Average Seasonal Temperatures

Winter: 25-41° F

Summer: 53-73° F

Spring: 41-58° F

Fall: 42-49° F

of adventure. Only a few miles from high rises, shopping malls, and ever-changing developments, Incline Village is nestled within mountains that offer endless outdoor recreation and cradles the magnificent Lake Tahoe.

In addition to the area's spectacular beauty, Incline Village and the Tahoe area offer an extraordinary mix of history and culture, world-class ski and golf resorts, 24-hour entertainment, a mild climate with four distinct seasons, a healthy, diverse economy, and community spirit as strong as ever.

As a newcomer to Lake Tahoe, the mountains and the quiet, small-town feel may surprise you. It's a place of beauty and adventure, excitement, and fun. Here, you can find family, stability, and a future. Embed yourself in the community and discover your diversity.



A History of South Lake Tahoe

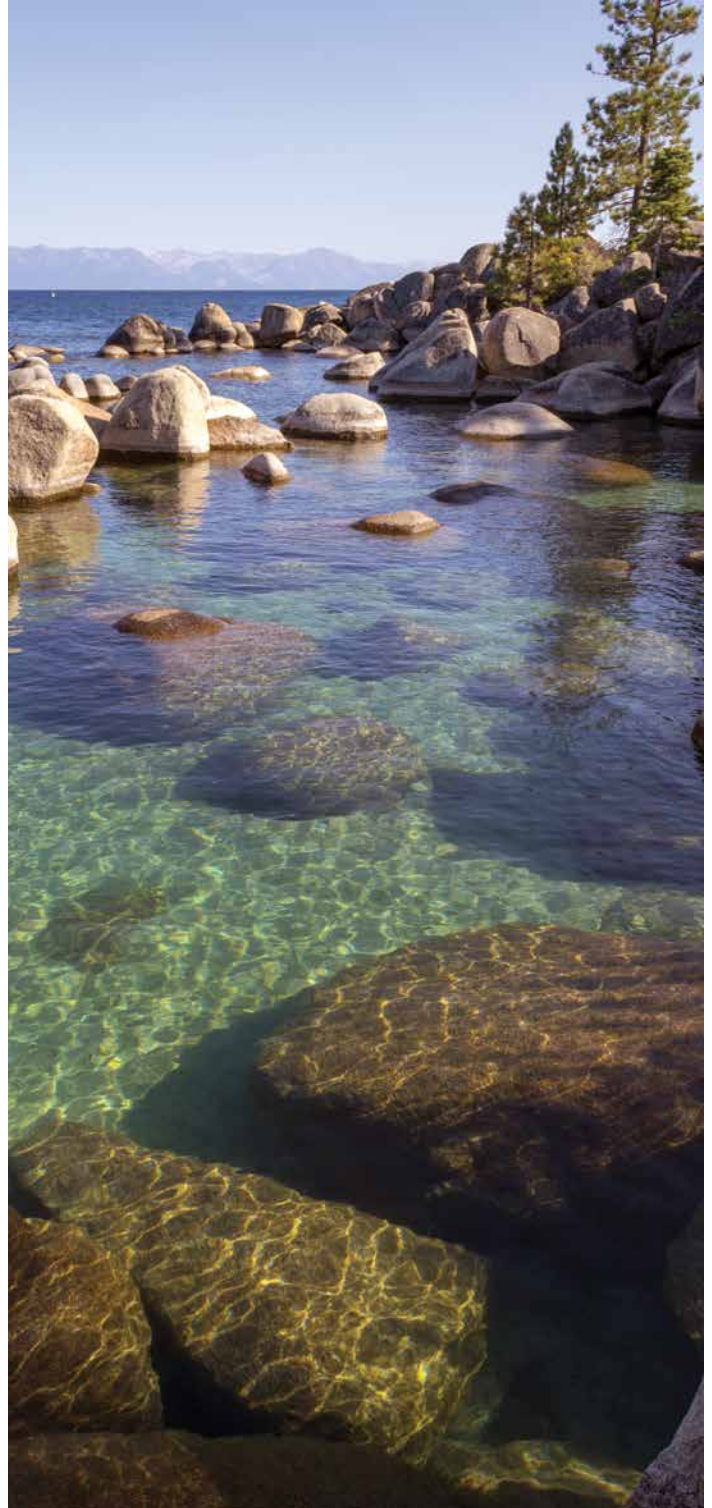
As its name suggests, the City of South Lake Tahoe is situated at the southern region of this beautiful and renowned lake that borders both the States of Nevada and California.

Well before settlers arrived here, many indigenous peoples knew of the pristine lake's existence. It's known that at least three Washoe tribes visited Lake Tahoe and its surrounding areas, enjoying its peaceful atmosphere and clean, clear waters.

In 1844, settlers Kit Carson and Lt. John C. Fremont, along with their native guide, first encountered the tranquil, sparkling blue lake. Fifteen years later, a major discovery was made in the area that is now Virginia City, known as the Comstock Lode. Rich in silver, the lode attracted hundreds of prospectors and luck seekers dreaming of newfound wealth.

In 1939, a developer named George Whittell, Jr. purchased 27 acres of Tahoe shoreline, encompassing Crystal Bay, Incline Village, Sand Harbor, Glenbrook, Cave Rock, Zephyr Cove, and Round Hill. Here, Whittell constructed a magnificent summer home named Thunderbird Lodge, which has become one of the great historical landmarks in the region. Whittell died in 1969, but is remembered and lauded for preserving the eastern shoreline of Lake Tahoe.

In the late 20th century, the area surrounding Lake Tahoe was commissioned as a state park and later a national park. Today, activists continue to preserve the area's color and natural wonder. Residents of the area come from all walks of life, from executives and artists to teachers and celebrities. Tourism is a vital part of Tahoe's economy, and no wonder. From the families watching sunsets on the lake to the snow chasers on the hills, Lake Tahoe is home.



Know Your Neighbors

Stateline

Located on the east shore of Lake Tahoe in Douglas County, Stateline is home to five open casinos, four of which qualify as resorts: MontBleu, Harrah's Lake Tahoe, Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, and Harvey's Lake Tahoe. The Lakeside Inn caters to locals and modest gamblers.

Round Hill Village

Round Hill Village was part of Zephyr Cove until 2010. Round Hill Pines Marina offers seasonal watercraft mooring, kayak and paddle board storage, and activities like parasailing, pedal boating, and kayaking. The marina is open May through September.

Pinewild/Marla Bay

A gated condominium and private beach are the highlights of living in Pinewild/Marla Bay. This neighborhood is great for those who enjoy an active

lifestyle and want everything within walking distance. The area has lots of pines that offer seclusion and privacy.

Zephyr Cove

Located on the east shore of Lake Tahoe, Zephyr Cove Resort and Marina offers quaint shoreside cabins, an RV park, and campground. It is the perfect hub for launching all your Lake Tahoe activities. Don't forget to take a cruise on the M.S. Dixie II.

Nevada Beach

Less than a mile long, this beach is wider than any other beach on the lake. There is a campground and pavilion with a covered roof and open-air sides available for reservations. It has 10 picnic tables and three BBQ stations. Each campsite is equipped with tables, campfire rings, and grills. Many tourists and locals gather here for the Fourth of July fireworks display.



Weather and Climate

for South Lake Tahoe

Average Monthly TEMPERATURES



MONTH	LOW	HIGH
January	19° F	39° F
February	20° F	41° F
March	24° F	45° F
April	27° F	50° F
May	34° F	60° F
June	39° F	69° F
July	45° F	77° F
August	45° F	77° F
September	40° F	70° F
October	32° F	59° F
November	25° F	47° F
December	20° F	40° F

Average Monthly RAINFALL



MONTH	PRECIPITATION
January	5.9"
February	5.9"
March	4.7"
April	2.1"
May	1.4"
June	0.7"
July	0.2"
August	0.3"
September	0.8"
October	2.1"
November	4.4"
December	6.0"

Education

Elementary School

Zephyr Cove Elementary

226 Warrior Way
Zephyr Cove, NV 89448
775.588.4574

Public Grades K-6
zephyrcoveelementary.com

Mascot: Mighty Cubs
Motto: Mighty Cubs, Mighty Excellent!

Middle and High School

George Whittell High School

240 Warrior Way
Zephyr Cove, NV 89448
775.588.2446

Public Grades 7-12
whittell.com

Mascot: Warriors
Colors: Red and Gold



Tahoe Sports

No matter the season, Lake Tahoe is a sport lover's haven. Summer means long days at the lake, biking, golfing, and sports camps. When winter comes blowing in, it's time to pull out the skis, snowboards, and snowmobiles. Here at South Lake Tahoe, there is no off season.

Mountain Biking

From first riders to expert bicyclists, there are several paths around Lake Tahoe to take. For more information about the paths, contact Lake Tahoe Basin Management at 530.573.2600.

Fountain Place

Easy/Moderate – 2 miles
Paved and dirt pathways

Twin Peaks

Moderate/Strenuous – 1 to 2 miles
Short, steep, but fast ride

Tahoe Rim Trail

Moderate/Strenuous – 18 miles
Ongoing dirt trails at 7200' altitude or more

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride

Strenuous – 3 miles
For expert bikers only – steep drops

Legends Reno-Tahoe Open

The Legends Reno-Tahoe Open is a professional golf tournament on the PGA Tour. The tournament is held at the Montréux Golf and Country Club, located midway between Reno and Lake Tahoe. The course was designed by Jack Nicklaus and opened in 1997, and its average elevation is 5,600 feet above sea level.* The tournament takes place in the same week as the WGC-Bridgestone Invitational.

*For more information about golf courses, proceed to page 68.



Tahoe Sports *continued*



Water Fun – Lake/River

Grab your kayak, boat, or float tubes—it's time for a day in the water! Here are some great places to dip in:

Ski Beach Boat Ramp

967 Lakeshore Blvd
Private boat launch for Incline Village residents

Action Water Sports

995 Lakeshore Blvd
Rent all things water sports/lessons

Truckee River Float

Jump-in points at Tahoe City
Bring your own float or rent from Truckee River Raft Co.

SWA Watersports of Lake Tahoe

2005 Hwy 28
Boat rentals galore

Skiing/Snowboarding

Mt. Rose

\$94/day \$429/season
6 chairlifts, 100 runs (mostly advanced)

Northstar at Tahoe

\$79/day \$479/season
15 chairlifts, 100 runs (mostly intermediate)

Boreal

\$499/season
9 chairlifts, 100 runs (mostly intermediate)

Tahoe Donner

\$47/day \$439/season
4 chairlifts, 100 runs (only novice and intermediate)

Summer Sports Camps

The entire family can join in the fun with these two annual summer sports camps.

Junior Summer Golf Camp

July – August
\$55/person
Kids 5 to 10 are taught the skills to play golf
More information: 877.468.4397

Incline Open Tennis Tournament

Mid-July
\$40/player or \$35/doubles partner
Compete in men's/women's/singles/doubles/mix games
More information: 775.832.1235

Local Attractions

Recreation

Tahoe's natural beauty and distinctive four-season climate combine to offer almost every type of recreational activity. The Sierra Nevada mountains form the western boundary of the Truckee Meadows, featuring alpine and Nordic skiing at 18 major resorts. Zephyr Cove and Round Hill marinas feature parasailing, kayaking, pedal boating, jet skiing, and paddle board rentals. Zephyr Cove marina is also the home of the M.S. Dixie II and Tahoe Queen. What's more, the lake is surrounded by attractive biking and hiking trails. No matter what kind of outdoor activity you like, Lake Tahoe offers it.



Arts

The Lake Tahoe area is a boiling pot for the arts. Each summer, thespians join for weekly reinterpretations of Shakespearean plays at the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival. Find your blend of music, dance, and opera at Midsummer Nights. More music and art can be found in the annual Lake Tahoe Summerfest, established in 2012. This event hosts concerts by musical groups and soloists. Discover Native American art with the annual Basketweaver's Market and participate in art fairs throughout the year! September will be music to your ears with the Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival! Last but not least, find your fill with the Red, White, and Tahoe Blue Fourth of July Weekend Festival. Art aplenty will be on display during the Independence Day Celebration!



Events

Lake Tahoe is a treasure trove of events. On an annual basis, you can participate in the Lake Tahoe Food and Wine Festival, Native American Basketweaver's Market, Animal Arts and Wine Festival, New Moon Star Party in September, El Dorado Great Italian Festival, Lake Tahoe Music Festival in August, and Summerfest. Don't forget the summer extravaganza of the Shakespeare Festival. Incline Village hosts Thursday Family Story Time at the library, Renaissance Costumes and Customs, Oktoberfest, and art shows year-round.

Local Highlights



Higher Education



University of Nevada, Reno

The older of our state's two universities, the campus in Reno was opened in 1885 as a land grant institution. UNR is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. There is a wide variety of programs offered by each of the fully accredited 12 colleges and schools, including 72 bachelor's degrees, 65 master's programs, 37 doctoral specialties, two EdD's, and one MD. The campus has colleges in engineering, business administration, mining, agriculture, logistics, and a school of medicine. The university also has a fully accredited evening MBA program to accommodate full-time working students. More than 20,000 students enjoy the beauty of the nationally rated campus and the athletic teams that receive regular regional and national attention.

Truckee Meadows Community College

Truckee Meadows Community College is continually growing and finding new ways to prepare students for the real world. Offering academic and university transfers, occupational training, career enhancement workshops, and classes just for fun, TMCC is the fastest-growing college in northern Nevada. It serves more than 12,000 students with programs that lead to associate degrees and certificates in more than 40 academic and occupational areas.

Applied Technology Center, Edison Campus

TMCC's Technical Institute houses the college's Applied Industrial Technology programs and provides students with education and training in one or more career-oriented programs. The institute also supplies advanced training for employed and skilled technicians and craftsmen, and customizes training programs for new and expanding companies.

Western Nevada Community College

Western Nevada Community College is a comprehensive community college that serves more than 6,000 students each semester within an 18,000-square-mile service area. One of four community colleges within the University and Community College System of Nevada, it is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Sierra Nevada College

This private liberal arts college is located in Incline Village, next to Lake Tahoe. It offers degree programs in more than 15 different fields, as well as continuing education programs, an acclaimed summer arts program, and numerous courses at satellite campuses in Nevada. Sierra Nevada College has more than 600 students and is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Desert Research Institute (DRI)

As a part of the university system, DRI conducts full-time basic and applied research for government and industry for local and international concerns. DRI scientists are on the forefronts of scientific discovery and new technology in areas including air quality, water quality, and power and energy.

Career College of Northern Nevada

Accredited by the Career College Association, this trade and technical school has 350 students and provides specialized training in electronic technology, data processing, microcomputers, word processing, and medical and legal office management.

Morrison University

This senior college, accredited by the Career College Association, offers its students business-career-oriented programs that include associate degrees in business, legal, and office administration.

The Institute for Business and Industry

This institute prepares a wide variety of programs, including noncredit courses for productivity and quality improvement, customized on-site job training, industrial safety training, and computer training.

University of Nevada, Reno Sports

For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack! As a member of the Mountain West Conference, the University of Nevada has six men's sports teams and ten women's sports teams, all with their own successes and victories. Year after year, UNR student-athletes combined win the conference's Community Service Challenge with the most hours donated to helping their community. Below is a snapshot of a few of the university's sports accolades.

Football

The football team, currently coached by Jay Norvell, plays at Mackay Stadium. They participate in the NCAA's Division I (FBS for football) and in the Mountain West Conference. The 2010 season arguably saw Nevada at their best, stunning Boise State 34-31 and stripping the Broncos of a possible shot at the national championship game. Since 2020, Nevada Football has been to 13 bowl games, winning seven, and since 1945, nearly 60 Nevada football players have been drafted by the NFL.



Basketball

The Nevada men's basketball team has made the NCAA tournament nine times. In March 2004, the team advanced to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history, followed by repeat visits in 2005, 2018, and 2019, when they tied for second place. The women's basketball team has played in eight tournament games in the last three years and reached the quarterfinals of the Mountain West conference. Twenty-four players from Nevada have made it to the NBA, including Javale McGee, who has three championships under his belt.

Softball

The softball team has been coached by Josh Taylor since 2016. In 2006, they won their first WAC tournament since being reinstated in 2003. The 2008 team finished with a national ranking of 21 in the USA Today poll and 20 in the ESPN poll—however, they ended up losing in the regional championship game to UCLA. Nevada advanced to the postseason playoffs in 2018 and 2019.

Baseball

The baseball team has appeared in the NCAA regionals five times between 1994 and 2021, finishing the 1994 season ranked 19th in the country. They have compiled a record of 5-8 in NCAA games, losing to Stanford in the finals of the Palo Alto regional in 1999.

Volleyball

The volleyball team has qualified for the NCAA tournament five times between 1998 and 2005, all coming from at-large selections. In recent years, players have received accolades for their academics and community service, with the team averaging 7,000 donated hours a season.

Soccer

The soccer team won its first WAC tournament title in 2006 and qualified for its first NCAA tournament since the program's inception in 2000. Nevada faced Fresno State in the championship match, and after 110 minutes of scoreless play, the two teams went into a shootout where Nevada prevailed 4-2 in penalty kicks. In the years since, Wolf Pack student-athletes continued to earn Academic All-Mountain West accolades.

Swimming/Diving

The swimming and diving team's long history includes the AIAW-Division II national title in 1979 and six conference championships since 1996. They won the Big West championship five years in a row from 1996 to 2000, won the WAC title for three years from 2007 to 2009, and were Mountain West Champions in 2016.

Rifle Team

The Nevada rifle team placed second in the 2004 NCAA championship, losing to national champion Alaska Fairbanks. As of 2018, when UNR disbanded the program, the team had attended seven consecutive NCAA playoffs and won more championships than any other sport at the university.

Retirement

Courtesy of the Reno Gazette-Journal Custom Publishing Group

The biggest factor for retirees moving to Reno is the affability of the area's residents. Next would be the beautiful scenery, mild climate and convenient transportation, says Cindy Thillippe, employment specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons.

"My husband and I have lived many places," Thillippe says, "but we always come back to Reno. People here are friendlier than any place on the West Coast." For most retirees, the low cost of living in the region is a deciding factor in their decision to move to the area.

"The business community is responsive to the needs of many seniors who continue to work in order to pay their bills," Thillippe says. "Even on a budget, there's an

abundance of low-cost and free things to do in the Reno/Sparks area."

There are also plenty of community services and state-of-the-art health care facilities for seniors.

"One reason my father decided to move here from California after retirement," says Steve Waller, financial adviser with Great Basin Federal Credit Union, "is the wealth of senior programs. The area has the benefits of a small town lifestyle combined with the amenities and services of a large metropolitan area."

Waller says the main reason the Reno/Sparks area is an attractive retirement area is the lack of a state income tax. "From a financial standpoint, this is a huge factor for seniors," he says.

Agencies and Organizations Specializing in Fulfilling the Needs of Northern Nevada Seniors

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT
Adult Daycare Program	775.328.2591
American Association of Retired Persons	775.323.2243
Catholic Community Services	775.322.7073
CitiLift	775.348.5438
Client Assistance Program	775.688.1440
Crisis Call Center	775.784.8090
Division for Aging Services	775.688.2964
Elder Care Locator	800.677.1116
Elder Protective Services	775.688.2964
Lend-a-Hand Senior Services	775.322.8414
Meals on Wheels	775.328.2581
Medicaid	775.688.2811
Medicare (Reno Social Security Office)	775.784.5221
Nevada Consumer Affairs Division	775.688.1800
Northern Nevada Center for Independent Living	775.353.3599
Sanford Center for Aging	UNR.784.4774
Senior Bridges	775.356.4071
Senior Companion Program	775.358.2322
Social Security Administration	775.784.5221
Veterans Administration Benefits Information and Assistance	800.827.1000
Veterans Administration Medical Center	775.786.7200
Washoe County Senior Law Project	775.328.2592
Washoe County Senior Services	775.328.2575

Ski and Snowboard Resorts

South Lake Tahoe

Ski Areas

Heavenly Ski Resort
30 lifts, 91 trails
775.586.7000

Kirkwood Ski Resort
12 lifts, 65 trails
800.967.7500

Sierra at Tahoe
12 lifts, 46 trails
530.659.7453

Cross Country Ski Areas

Camp Richardson Resort
530.542.6584

Hope Valley
530.694.2266

Kirkwood Ski Resort
800.967.7500

Spooner Lake, East Shore
21 trails
775.749.5349



North Lake Tahoe

Ski Areas

Alpine Meadows
14 lifts, 100+ trails
800.441.4423

Boreal Ridge
11 lifts, 41 trails
530.426.3666

Diamond Peak
6 lifts, 30 trails
775.832.1177

Donner Ski Ranch
6 lifts, 40 trails
530.426.3635

Granlibakken
1 lift, 1 trail
530.583.4242

Mt. Rose
8 lifts, 60 trails
775.849.0704

Northstar at Tahoe
17 lifts, 70 trails
530.562.1010

Ski Homewood
8 lifts, 60+ trails
530.525.2992

Soda Springs
2 lifts, 16 trails
530.426.1010

Squaw Valley
33 lifts, 4000 acres
530.583.6955

Sugar Bowl
10 lifts, 78 trails
530.426.3651

Tahoe Donner
3 lifts, 14 trails
530.587.9444



Cross Country Ski Areas

Clair Tappaan Lodge
530.426.3632

Tahoe Cross Country Ski Area
14 trails
530.583.5475

Northstar at Tahoe
530.562.1010

Royal Gorge Cross-Country
88 trails
530.426.3871

Spooner Lake, East Shore
11 trails
775.749.5349

Squaw Creek Nordic
11 trails
530.583.6300

Tahoe Donner Cross Country
37 trails
530.587.9484

Golf Courses

Reno-Sparks Golf Courses

Arrowcreek Golf Club

The Legend Course

18 holes over 7,115 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

The Challenge Course

18 holes over 7,433 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

2905 Arrowcreek Pkwy
Reno, NV 89511-5324
775.850.4471

Wolf Run Golf Club & Course

18 holes over 6,936 yards with a par of 71 (Public)

1400 Wolf Run Rd
Reno, NV 89511-7710
775.851.3301

Montreux Golf & Country Club

18 holes over 7,552 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

18077 Bordeaux Dr
Reno, NV 89511-5064
775.849.9496

Hidden Valley Country Club & Course

18 holes over 7,300 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

3575 E Hidden Valley Dr
Reno, NV 89502-9602
775.857.4735

LakeRidge Golf Course

18 holes over 6,703 yards with a par of 71 (Public)

1218 Golf Club Dr
Reno, NV 89519-5861
800.815.6966



Washoe County Golf Club & Course

18 holes over 6,695 yards with a par of 72 (Municipal)

2601 South Arlington
Reno, NV 89505
775.828.6640

Somerset Country Club & Course

18 holes over 7,252 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

2019 Championship Trl
Reno, NV 89523-3829
775.787.1800

Somerset Country Club & Canyon Nine Course

9 holes (Private)

7650 Town Square Ln
Reno, NV 89523-4847
775.787.4500 ext. 330

Sierra Sage Golf Course

18 holes over 6,605 yards with a par of 71 (Municipal)

6355 Silver Lake Rd
Reno, NV 89506-1758
775.972.1564

The Links At Kiley Ranch

9 holes over 1,391 yards with a par of 27 (Public)

5800 Kiley Links Dr
Sparks, NV 89436-4500
775.354.2100

Wildcreek Golf Course

Wildcreek Course

18 holes over 6,932 yards with a par of 72 (Public)

Par-3 Course

9 holes over 2,840 yards with a par of 27 (Public)

3500 Sullivan Ln, Sparks
NV 89431-1098
775.673.3100

The Resort At Red Hawk

Lake Course

18 holes over 7,127 yards with a par of 72 (Public)

Hills Course

18 holes over 7,161 yards with a par of 71 (Public)

6600 N Wingfield Pkwy
Sparks, NV 89436-8605
775.626.6000

The Golf Club of Fernley

18 holes with a par of 72 (Public)

50 Desert Lakes Dr.
Fernley, NV 89408
775.835.6933

Crystal Peak Golf Course

9 holes over 3,253 yards with a par of 36 (Public)

450 River Pines Dr
Verdi, NV 89439
775.345.1551

Golf Courses *continued*

Carson Valley Golf Courses

Thunder Canyon Course

18 holes over 7,241 yards with a par of 72 (Private)

19 Lightning W Ranch Rd
Washoe Valley, NV 89704-9400
775.882.0882 x 205

Eagle Valley Golf Course

East Course

18 holes over 6,658 yards with a par of 72 (Municipal)

West Course

18 holes over 6,851 yards with a par of 72 (Municipal)

3999 Centennial Park Dr
Carson City, NV 89706-1401
775.887.2380

Silver Oak Golf Course

18 holes over 6,764 yards with a par of 71 (Public)

1251 Country Club Dr
Carson City, NV 89703-8372
775.841.7000

Empire Ranch Golf Course

Comstock Course

9 holes over 3,340 yards with a par of 36 (Public)

River Course

9 holes over 3,500 yards with a par of 36 (Public)

Sierra Course

9 holes over 3,263 yards with a par of 36 (Public)

1875 Fair Way
Carson City, NV 89701-2952
775.885.2100

Sunridge

18 holes (Public)

1000 Long Dr
Carson City, NV 89705
775.267.4448

Carson Valley Golf Course

18 holes with a par of 71 (Public)

1027 Riverview Dr
Gardnerville, NV 89460
775.265.3181

Genoa Lakes

Lakes Course

14 holes

Ranch Course

300 feet of elevation change

1 Genoa Lakes Dr
Genoa, NV 89411
775.782.6644

Dayton Valley Golf Club at Legado

18 holes over 7,218 yards with a par of 72 (Public)

101 Palmer Ct
Dayton, NV 89403-8537
800.644.3822

Lake Tahoe Golf Courses

Incline Village Golf Courses

Championship Course

18 holes over 7,106 yards with a par of 72 (Municipal)

Mountain Course

18 holes over 3,513 yards with a par of 58 (Municipal)

893 Southwood Blvd
Incline Village, NV 89451-7425
866.925.4653

Old Brockway Golf Club,

Old Brockway Course

9 holes over 3,314 yards with a par of 36 (Public)

7900 North Lake Blvd
Kings Beach, CA 96143
530.546.9909

Resort at Squaw Creek

18 holes over 7,931 yards with a par of 71 (Public)

400 Squaw Creek Rd
Olympic Valley, CA 96146
530.583.6300

Tahoe City Golf Course

9 holes over 5,261 yards with a par of 66 (Public)

251 N Lake Blvd
Tahoe, City, CA 96162
530.583.1516

Local Sports

Air Sports

Tahoe Balloons
530.544.1221

Balloons Over Lake Tahoe
530.544.7008

High Country Soaring
775.782.4944

Soar Minden
775.782.7627

Biking

Big Daddy's Bicycles
775.782.7077

Fishing

Angler's Edge
775.782.4734

East Peak Lake
775.586.7000

First Strike Sports Fishing
530.577.5065

Mile High Fishing Charters
530.541.5312

Sierra Trout Hunter Fishing Guide
888.957.0487

Sorensen's Resort
530.694.2203 or 800.423.9949

Horse Feathers Fly Fishing School
& Guide Service
775.266.334

Four Wheeling

Lake Tahoe Adventures
530.541.5875

Lake Tahoe Winter Sports
775.577.2940



Horseback Riding

Little Antelope Pack Station
775.782.8977

New Paradigm Ranch
775.783.9905

Zephyr Cove Riding Stables
775.588.5664

Water Sports

Boat Rentals

Lake Tahoe Zephyr Cove Resort
775.588.3833

Topaz Lake Landing
775.266.3550

Cruises

M.S. Dixie
888.896.3830

Hornblower Cruises
800.23.TAHOE

Tahoe Queen
530.541.3364

Woodwind Sailing Cruises
888.867.6394

River Rafting

Ahwahnee Whitewater
800.359.9790

Trap Shooting

Topaz Sportsman Center
(AKA Nevada Gun Club)
775.266.3512 or 800.FUNHUNT

Red Hills Hunting Preserve
775.266.3856

Hunting

Hunting in Nevada is a treat unto itself. With endless swaths of public land, towering alpine peaks, and low-lying basins, Nevada's environment is ideal for hunting many different types of game, some of which require a license to hunt, while others do not.

Unless you intend to use or sell the pelts/fur, you don't need a license to hunt ground squirrels, raccoons, coyotes, badgers, skunks, black-tailed jackrabbits, European starlings, and house sparrows. These are considered unprotected game.

Protected big game requires a hunting license to pursue. You can purchase your license from the Nevada Department of Wildlife at ndow.org and apply for tags in the spring of each year. Hunting seasons for big game are typically August to February, and you are often limited to one animal, assuming you draw a tag. Protected game in Nevada that require hunting licenses include elk, mule deer, black bears, pronghorn antelope, Rocky Mountain goats, mountain lions, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and desert bighorn sheep.

When it comes to bird hunting, you'll need a hunting license, HIP number, and bird stamp. The license and HIP number can be obtained from the Nevada Department of Wildlife at ndow.org. Bird stamps can be purchased there as well or from your local sporting stores.

Upland game birds and waterfowl that require licenses include: chukar partridge, California and Gambel's quail, ruffed grouse, blue grouse, doves, Himalayan snowcock, wild turkeys, ducks, mergansers, geese, swans, coots, moorhens, and snipe.

In the state of Nevada, it is completely off-limits to hunt shorebirds, songbirds, hawks, ravens, owls, and bald eagles.

Hunters are allowed to pursue game between sunrise and sunset unless otherwise noted in the county. Hunting is prohibited in national parks, in cities, and in certain Bureau of Land Management areas. Hunting on tribal land also requires a permit. If a hunter is successful on a hunt, they must report their quarry, including the animal's gender, weight, and description via their tag. For a complete list of all regulations and rules, please go to ndow.org.

Hunting seasons rely heavily on the area, type of game, and weapon used, but open season for big game is typically August to February. Applications for tags are usually due in April, with drawings in March and June. Small game and upland bird seasons are typically in the fall as well.



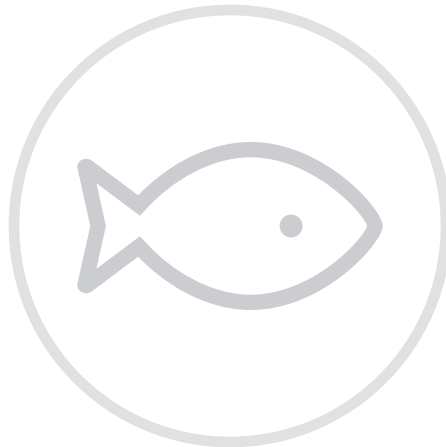
Fishing

Need some peace and quiet, punctuated by pure excitement? Fishing is the sport for you. Nevada is blessed with a large network of lakes, rivers, and ponds that provide anglers with incredible fishing opportunities. From Lake Mead to Lake Tahoe to Lake Pyramid, from the Colorado River to the Truckee River to the Humboldt River, there is no shortage of fishing opportunities in the Silver State. In fact, Nevada is home to more than 200 lakes and reservoirs and 600 streams and rivers.

Any individual older than 12 who wishes to fish must have a fishing license, which can be purchased at a local sporting store or at ndow.org. Whether it's fly fishing, with rod and reel, spear, or bow and arrow, here are some of the fish you might run across in Nevada:



- ▶ Rainbow trout
- ▶ Brook trout
- ▶ Brown trout
- ▶ Cutthroat trout
- ▶ Rainbow cutthroat hybrid
- ▶ Bull trout
- ▶ Mackinaw trout
- ▶ Kokanee salmon
- ▶ Tiger trout
- ▶ Channel catfish
- ▶ Bullhead catfish
- ▶ Green sunfish
- ▶ Bluegill sunfish
- ▶ Yellow perch
- ▶ Redear sunfish
- ▶ Sacramento perch
- ▶ Largemouth bass
- ▶ Striped bass
- ▶ Smallmouth bass
- ▶ Spotted bass
- ▶ White catfish
- ▶ White bass
- ▶ Walleye
- ▶ Crappie
- ▶ Whitefish
- ▶ Wiper



Local Events by Month

January

Reno Winter Bachata

The Reno Winter Bachata is a Latin dance festival with workshops taught by professional instructors, night parties featuring dancing and some of the best Latin DJs, and an evening showcase where dance couples and teams from all over the nation entertain the audience with their energy and creative performances.

USA BMX Silver Dollar Nationals in Reno

The USA BMX National Series is the most prestigious national series in the sport of BMX racing, and its season opens in Reno. The exciting race action is free to spectators. You can practically feel the adrenaline in each race when eight riders line up, poised for the start gate to drop, then blast at a full sprint towards obstacles, big jumps, steep backsides, deep turns, and downhill sections that add up to massive speeds.

Tahoe South Winter Snow Blast

When the mountain calls, find your board or skis and head up the Heavenly Gondola for on-mountain races, events, concerts, and Ante Up Park.

Turtleneck Tuesday Skate Nights

Lace up your skates and grab a turtleneck. Skating takes place every Tuesday at Northstar in California. 1970s and '80s music is played from 4 to 7 p.m. while you skate the night away.

Tahoe Donner Race Series

Five Saturdays during the beginning of the year, the public is invited for a friendly run through the Tahoe Donner Downhill Ski Resort. Race by snowboard or skis down the slopes for bragging rights. Racing continues through March, weather permitting.

Youth of the Year Awards Banquet in Yerington

Sponsored by the local Boys & Girls Club, this event includes a keynote speaker and dinner.

February

Rahives Banzai Tour – Wall Banzai

This high-energy tour combines ski racing, big mountain skills and downhill. It takes place at four Lake Tahoe resorts. The head-to-head action is the ultimate test of ski and riding skills.

Reno Tahoe Senior Games

The Winter Senior Games is a program dedicated to promoting and implementing fitness programs and activities for people 50 years and older. Some of the winter activities featured in the games include baggo, ice skating, hockey, bowling, cross country skiing, and ski racing.

Vampire Crawl

Looking for an alternative to traditional Valentine's activities? The annual Valentine's Vampire Crawl puts a bite back into the holiday. Grab your fangs and costumes and join in.

Backcountry Experience Series at Diamond Peak

Learn to cross-country ski and snowboard with these intermediate to advanced classes. Classes are held through March, weather permitting, and take you through Diamond Peak's Golden Eagle Bowl.

March

Yerington Library Book Fair

Celebrate Literacy Month with a book fair at the local library.

Snowfest North Lake Tahoe

Every spring since 1982, North Lake Tahoe comes alive with 10 fun-filled days and nights, jam-packed with events and activities for all ages. This year, the annual favorites will be back, along with a host of great new ones. On and off the mountain, at North Tahoe's numerous resorts and vibrant lakeside neighborhoods, there's something for everyone.

United States Hot Rod Association Monster Jam

This fast-paced event takes place at the Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center. For tickets, call 800.745.3000, or tickets may be purchased at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com).

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Rocky Mountain Oyster Festival and St. Patrick's Day Parade in Virginia City

In March, the Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry and St. Patrick's Day Parade features marching leprechauns, green attractions, and a Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry. This is a fun-filled day of unique eating as professional and amateur cooks compete for the most creative dishes.

Nature Valley U.S. Alpine National Championships

The Nature Valley U.S. Alpine National Championships will return to Squaw Valley Resort for five days of elite ski racing. Over 250 national club athletics compete against the U.S. National Team to identify both a national champion and tomorrow's talent. Squaw Valley's very own athletes competing in the nationals include Julia Mancuso, Marco Sullivan, Travis Ganong, Bruce Bennett, Nick Daniels, and Foreste Peterson.

Wild & Scenic Film Festival

This film festival is exclusively for inspiring and adventurous films. Audiences will be stunned by the scenic footage and the nature of the Sierras and Lake Tahoe, while being struck by how we impact our world.

Celebrating Success Gala in Fernley

This annual event celebrates Fernley business. Each year has a theme. Bring your dancing shoes.

Ties & Tiaras Father-Daughter Dance in Yerington

Spend an evening with your daughter dancing back and forth between the appetizers and the dessert bar, and take home a keepsake photo and some great memories.

April

Earth Day

Earth Day at Idlewild Park features displays on environmental issues, sustainable energy, recycling, and a variety of green products by over 100 local nonprofits, state agencies, and businesses. There's also some pretty good entertainment at this family-friendly event.

Reno Jazz Festival

The Reno Jazz Festival is sponsored by the University of Nevada, Reno. This event has grown into one of the biggest and best jazz festivals in the country.

Tourism Forum

Guest speakers discuss the latest and greatest in local tourism each year. The forum takes place at the Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel.

Home & Garden Show

Have you been dying for a new idea for your home? Check out the show at the Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel for the latest and greatest.

Boys & Girls Club Week in Yerington

Learn about antibullying, healthy living, and encouraging youth.

Chamber of Commerce Dinner in Yerington

Enjoy cocktails and dinner with a keynote speech.

May

Reno River Festival

What started as a little kayak action in downtown Reno has evolved into a major spring event. Centered at the Truckee River Whitewater Park, the Reno River Festival includes adventures both in and out of the water.

Reno Film Festival

If you are a film buff, be sure to attend the Reno Film Festival. Enjoy four days of films, competitions, workshops, parties, and celebrity sightings.

Cinco de Mayo Festival in Reno

Victorian Square in Sparks is the scene of this two-day celebration. Featured entertainment will be La Internacional Sonora Show, a Latin music Cumbia orchestra.

Genoa Cowboy Festival

Boots and hats are a must for this festival. Hear the banjo and the fiddle duel, and find your favorite photo at the Birds & Buckaroos Art Show.

Lantern Festival in Fernley

Be among hundreds as they light lanterns and send them skyward from the Fernley Speedway. A ticket gets you a lantern, lighter, markers, and makings for s'mores.

Local Events by Month *continued*

Annual Chili on the Comstock & Craft Brew Tour in Virginia City

Taste the best-of-the-West chili during this two-day annual event that's been celebrated for 40 years.

Spaghetti Feed in Yerington

Enjoy the annual museum open house with spaghetti, salad, and all the fixin's. All proceeds go to the local museum.

Nut Feed & Steak Dinner

Support your local Yerington Lions with a steak dinner, music, and a live auction.

Spring Fling Music Festival

Put on by the Yerington Rotary, enjoy live music, steak, and a barn dance. Tickets are \$50 per person and include raffle tickets and two drinks.

Nevada Open Road Challenge in Yerington

It's every gearhead's dream: 120+ miles of racing on a closed, two-lane highway. It's one of the fastest and most unique road-racing events you'll ever be part of. Register at sscc.us.

Old Time Fiddlers Competition in Yerington

Nevada's rich musical history has deep roots. Friday night activities include a hot fiddle contest and jam session. Saturday's contest begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and competition at 9:30 a.m. The event is free to the public. For more information, visit nevadafiddlerscontest.com.

June

Reno Rodeo

The Reno Livestock Events Center hosts this rodeo extravaganza, the fourth richest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event on the circuit. It gets national coverage on several sports TV networks.

Reno – Tahoe Odyssey

The teams adventure race starts and finishes in Reno, with a 178-mile course up into the Sierras and along the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Summer Valhalla Renaissance Faire

Thine drink is glorious. Grab thine best Renaissance garb and join us for a truly wonderful time. Spanning two weekends, this faire includes jousting, lance splitting, sword fights, and more fun than the time of the Renaissance!

Tahoe Trail Running Series

Lace up your sneakers. Starting in June, people of all ages and athletic abilities are welcome to the various trail races around Lake Tahoe. Marathons and trail runs include the Big Blue Trail Run through Incline Village.

Annual Golf Classic in Fernley

The Fernley Chamber of Commerce holds an annual golf tournament at the Golf Club of Fernley, starting at 8 a.m.

Movie Night at the Park in Fernley

Enjoy movies with the family after the sun sets at the Out of Town Park, starting in June and lasting all summer long.

Walker River Basin Communities Foundation Dinner & Auction in Yerington

Since 1987, this annual dinner and fundraising gala has supported the foundation working to enhance Smith and Mason Valley. The dinner takes place the first Saturday in June.

Music & Mulligans in Dayton

This is a two-person scramble with contests, prizes, awards, dinner, and a private concert on the driving range. Presented by Northern Nevada Toyota Dealers, the tournament takes place at the Dayton Valley Golf Course with all proceeds directly benefiting the Boys & Girls Clubs of Mason Valley, Dayton Club Sites.

Dayton's Oodles of Noodles

Hosted by the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Oodles of Noodles is a one-day event in Old Town Dayton that combines great food provided by our contestants and food vendors, amazing entertainment, local talent, and tons of vendor and business booths. If you would like to sign up as a booth vendor or pasta contestant, please contact the chamber office at 775.246.7909.

Octane Fest

Motorsports Week features the Fairgrounds Jamboree with Monster Trucks, Truck and Tractor Pull and Freestyle Motocross Jump Show; Ironman Challenge; and IMCA Dirt Track Racing at Rattlesnake Raceway.

Ties & Tiaras Father-Daughter Dance in Yerington

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July

Fernley Fourth of July – Independence Day

Prepare for a day-long celebration of Fernley and America. The day starts with pancake breakfast, a 10 a.m. Main Street parade, and games at the Out of Town Park. Wrap it up with a nighttime show of fireworks.

Red, White & Tahoe Blue

Celebrate Independence Day with one of the best fireworks shows in the country. Fourth of July weekend is jam packed with fun, food, music, entertainment, and of course, fireworks. Don't forget the veterans tribute, rubber duck races, and ice cream contest.

Fourth of July Parade in Virginia City

Enjoy a day of fireworks, a parade, and a free Second Amendment concert by the Comstock Cowboys.

Biggest Little City Wing Fest

Competitors from award-winning local and regional restaurants provide their amazing sauces and wings for festivalgoers in downtown Reno. Enjoy the wings and free live entertainment.

Artown

Northern Nevada's celebration of arts and culture features events and performances throughout July. Admission to most events is free.

Sparks Hometowne Farmer's Market

Nevada's oldest certified farmer's market, in Victorian Square, features more than 100 booths, cooking demonstrations, and live entertainment. Every Thursday in July and August, except during Hot August Nights.

American Century Celebrity Golf Championship

Against the backdrop of the Sierras, celebrity golfers take on Edgewood Tahoe. Funds and proceeds from the event, which began in 1990, go to fighting cancer.

Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival

Join the Bard at Sand Harbor on the shores of Lake Tahoe for Shakespeare and other plays during July and August. There are kids' plays and other activities in conjunction with the festival. Learn more from the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival website, at laketahoeshakespeare.com.

Lake Tahoe Music Festival

Sit back and relax under the stars as the Lake Tahoe Music Festival brings exciting contemporary artists to venues in the North Lake Tahoe area. Enjoy the artists performing in this stunning Sierra Nevada setting. Visit the Lake Tahoe Music Festival website at tahoemusic.org to get the schedule and ticket information.

Squaw Valley Art, Wine & Music Festival

The best of art, wine, and music meet in this European-style village. The event is free except for the wine tasting.

Gaia Gathering in Yerington

This yearly camping retreat and festival to celebrate nature and sustainable earth practices takes place at Starr Horse Retreat, Rancho Rico. Tickets are available on Eventbrite.

Night in the Country in Yerington

Tickets sell out fast for this annual three-night music festival that features the latest and greatest country music stars. Visit nightinthecountry.org to register for ticket updates.

Fallon Ranch Hand Rodeo

See local ranch hands showcase their skills at this rodeo held at Churchill County Fairgrounds and hosted by Fallon Ranch Rodeo of Nevada.

August

Hot August Nights

This is the big annual event. For a hot summer week, Reno, Sparks and vicinity host thousands of classic cars and tens of thousands of visitors. Multiple venues feature car-related activities, and big-name entertainment plays all over town.

Lake Tahoe Concourse d'Elegance

Come enjoy the most prestigious wooden boat show in North America, featuring more than 60 of the world's finest wooden boats. Held at Obexer's Boat Company, this two-day show is open to the public.

Lyon County Fair & Rodeo

Every third week in August, it's Rodeo Week. Enjoy nights of truck and tractor pulls, open roping, and a good-old-fashioned rodeo. Did we mention there's a kids' night and a demolition derby? Saddle up.

Local Events by Month *continued*

Marlette Lake 50k and 10 Miler

Athletes can participate in some of the most scenic and challenging trails surrounding Marlette Lake and Spooner Lake. The trails feature epic views of Lake Tahoe, as well as its canyons and surrounding peaks. Go to the Tahoe trail running website at tahoetrailrunning.com for more details.

Great Truckee River Duck Race

Picture thousands of yellow rubber duckies floating down the Truckee at Wingfield Park and you get the idea. Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Nevada is the recipient of donations to this fun event.

Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-Off

It's touted as the biggest barbecue cook-off in the country, and we believe it. Join more than 300,000 people to taste-test the wares of 25 cooking teams, and vote to select the best. Competition is fierce, but friendly.

Burning Man

Held on the Black Rock Desert playa north of Reno, near Gerlach, this is both an experience and an event. Take time to explore their website at burningman.org before you even think about trying this.

Numaga Indian Days Powwow

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony hosts its nationally acclaimed annual powwow. This free family event features the best Native American singers, dancers, and drummers in the country. Vendors sell traditional native foods, crafts, baskets, and artwork.

Brews, Jazz & Funk Fest

It's time for a good beat and a delicious brew. Sample from hundreds of beers while renowned musicians strum their hearts out. The event welcomes donations to the Humane Society of Truckee-Tahoe, and takes place at Squaw Valley.

Legends Reno – Tahoe Open

Our own annual PGA golf tournament draws top celebrity players and supports many Northern Nevada charities. It is played at Montreux Golf and Country Club in Reno.

Reno – Tahoe Blues Fest

Big-name blues musicians bring their talents to Rancho San Rafael Park. Past performers include Patti LaBelle, Keb Mo, Bobby "Blue" Bland, and Bay Area Blues Society.

Lake in the Sky Air Show

There will be more planes than you can count in this annual air show. National aerobatic performers, including Bill Cornick and Jon Melby, trace the skies with smoke, stunts, and moments that will lift you even higher.

Smith Valley Fun Days

Enjoy a weekend of poker runs, shooting competitions, and tractor races. Admittance is free.

Dayton Valley Days

Enjoy a themed day of activities, including a chili cook-off, a show-n-shine car show, parades, and more. The annual event takes place at the Dayton Community Center, Firehouse, Jail, and Museum.

Cantaloupe Festival and County Fair – Fallon

This premier event for the entire family promotes the Fallon area, celebrates our agricultural past and present, showcases local talent, and supports Nevada businesses.

September

Street Vibrations

Downtown Reno reverberates with the sounds of thousands of Harleys when Street Vibrations takes over Virginia Street. This is the sixth largest motorcycle event in the country.

Great Reno Balloon Race in Reno

The Great Reno Balloon Race is a spectacle to behold. Each morning, more than 100 hot air balloons rise in mass ascension from Rancho San Rafael Park, filling the sky with blobs of color in the dawn light.

Heritage Days in Virginia City

Take a step back in history. Throughout the weekend, Civil War actors re-enact battles and historical moments.

Reno National Championship Air Races and Air Show

The Reno National Championship Air Races and Air Show is a whole series of activities centered around racing. The first air races were in 1964, and, except for 2001, have been held every year since.

Local Events by Month *continued*

IRONMAN Lake Tahoe

From Kings Beach State Recreation Area to the sandy shores of North Lake Tahoe, IRONMAN Lake Tahoe puts athletes to the ultimate test of their swimming, running, and bicycling abilities.

International Camel & Ostrich Races

A page out of the history books. Enjoy a weekend of unique racing at Virginia City.

Bijou Bash

Put together a crew and get ready to skate. The Bijou Bash is a charity derby event where teams can compete in roller skate races. Renowned champions, the Tahoe Derby Dames, are sure to give you a run for your money.

Farm-to-Fork Festival

Celebrate Labor Day weekend with the best of Sierra Nevada food, wine, spirits, produce, and art. Producers, farmers, chefs, and brewers from around the lake gather to prepare the best dishes and drinks you can taste.

Taste of the Valley Festival

Enjoy a beautiful night of dinner and dancing under the stars at this year's Jeanne Dini Ravioli Night. Sponsored by Dini's Lucky Club and Giuseppe's Steak House, this event features an amazing traditional ravioli dinner, salad, dessert, and no-host bar in the Jeanne Dini Center Garden. Ticket prices are \$40 per person. Tickets are available on Eventbrite.

Fall Harvest Festival

Enjoy pony rides, bounce houses, face painting, cotton candy, and more at this annual festival hosted by Nevada Youth Empowerment Project.

Tractors & Truffles

Amazing local, regional, and nationally known chefs prepare the freshest ingredients from local farms for a gourmet dinner to remember. And for dessert, truffles and a sweet, dulcet performance at the Barkley Theatre.

October

Nevada Day Parade

Nevada's own official state holiday fosters community spirit with a parade in Carson City and numerous other events to celebrate Nevada's heritage.

World Championship Outhouse Races

Back when outdoor plumbing was outlawed in Virginia City, angry residents took to the streets with their outhouses in protest, and a tradition was born. This hilarious event pits teams of costumed outhouse racers against each other in an all-out potty race pushing their homemade outhouses down C Street toward the toilet paper finish line to claim the latrine title. The Parade of Outhouses begins Saturday at noon with races immediately following.

El Dorado Great Italian Festival

Downtown Reno becomes Little Italy during this exuberant event. Enjoy great food from old family recipes, accompanied by music and a grape-stomping contest. This family-friendly event is lots of fun.

Reno Celtic Celebration

Bartley Ranch Park becomes the Scottish Highlands for this yearly celebration complete with Highland games, Irish dancing, and bagpipes.

Camp Richardson's Annual Oktoberfest

During the first weekend of October, you can participate in a great weekend at Camp Richardson. Oktoberfest includes great food, music, games, and the famous Beer and Wine Garden.

Lake Tahoe Fall Fish Festival

Join the U.S. Forest Service for this annual two-day event that features historic tours, programs, booths, fun runs, and a chance to see the magnificent bright red Kokanee salmon up close as they make their way up the Taylor River.

City of Fernley Spooktacular

Go trick-or-treating for candy and goodies at the Fernley City Hall, hosted by the Fernley Chamber of Commerce.

Local Events by Month *continued*

Hauntober in Virginia City

Take a stroll through the graveyard, join us on a gin hunt for the spirits, or take a ride on the haunted train. It's Halloween in Virginia City.

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Masquerade Ball at the Dayton Valley Golf Course in Yerington

This formal, age 21+ event is a great chance to don your favorite mask and dance the night away. Ticket prices are \$100 per person.

November

Veterans Day Parade

The parade marches through the heart of downtown Reno and honors those who have sacrificed to protect our country. ROTC units, marching bands, and flag-waving citizens turn out in force. Honoring our veterans with this parade and concert following is just one of many ways we can say, "Thank you for your service."

Crafts for Christmas

This annual holiday gift marketplace features more than 100 craft and gift booths, Santa Claus, cooking and cocktail demonstrations, floral arranging demonstrations, kids' activities, and much more. As always, admission and parking are free.

Happy Fun and Fitness Family Day

It's time to get fit. Spend a day with people of all ages enjoying the sunshine. Don't forget to bring your swimsuit for the biggest water fight.

Fern 45 Poker Run

Drive the 45-mile, off-road trails while taking part in a multistop game of poker. Register at thefern45.com.

December

Sparks Annual Hometown Christmas Celebration

It's how we kick off our holiday season. Come downtown for a traditional Christmas parade along with entertainment, photos with Santa, arts and crafts, and a tree lighting ceremony.

Christmas on the Comstock

Enjoy a month of faires, bar crawls, light parades, the Candy Cane Express, fireworks, and the good old Comstock Cowboys — all in Virginia City.

Nevada Chamber Music Festival

Enjoy 11 classical music concerts, with world-class artists from the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, and Berlin Philharmonic. This festival culminates with a New Year's Eve celebration.

Tahoe Adventure Film Festival

Experience a film festival like none other. The MontBleu Resort plays host to a bevy of films that will get your adrenaline pumping and inspire you to go find your adventurous side.

Christmas in Lake Tahoe

Nothing says Christmas like tinsel on the trees, lights on every eave, and snow atop the mountains. Enjoy the glow with some hot cocoa at Squaw Valley this holiday.

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