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My family and I have always enjoyed exploring the great outdoors. Whether we are on short day trips or extended adventures it all amounts to wonderful memories.

We love the quote; "Fill your life with experiences, not things. Have stories to tell, not stuff to show." – Anonymous

UpStateCA has three resources to help you create your own stories to tell – this visitors guide, UpStateCA.com, and our California Welcome Center located in Anderson, California.

Having safe, in-person custom travel advice at our California Welcome Center for those of us who live in UpStateCA and those who plan to visit is a level of customer service that we think is important. The beautiful eight northeastern counties of California are 29,500 square miles of mountains, trails, lakes, streams, and caves near aspects of that wild west vibe which says come as you are. We want to share our barbeque, adventure, local wines, and welcoming culture. "Adventure Awaits. Go find it!" – Anonymous

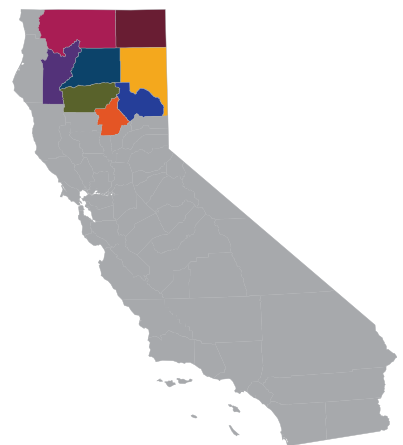
As a reminder, we all need to be the stewards of this pristine landscape. That ensures we all get to enjoy the beauty of nature for generations to come.

So, I invite you to take a seat, put your feet up, and enjoy a leisurely stroll through our visitors guide, website, social media or stop in to get more ideas from our tourism specialists. We are the place and have the space to be your 2022 getaway where we hope you can find a little extra slice of health and happiness.

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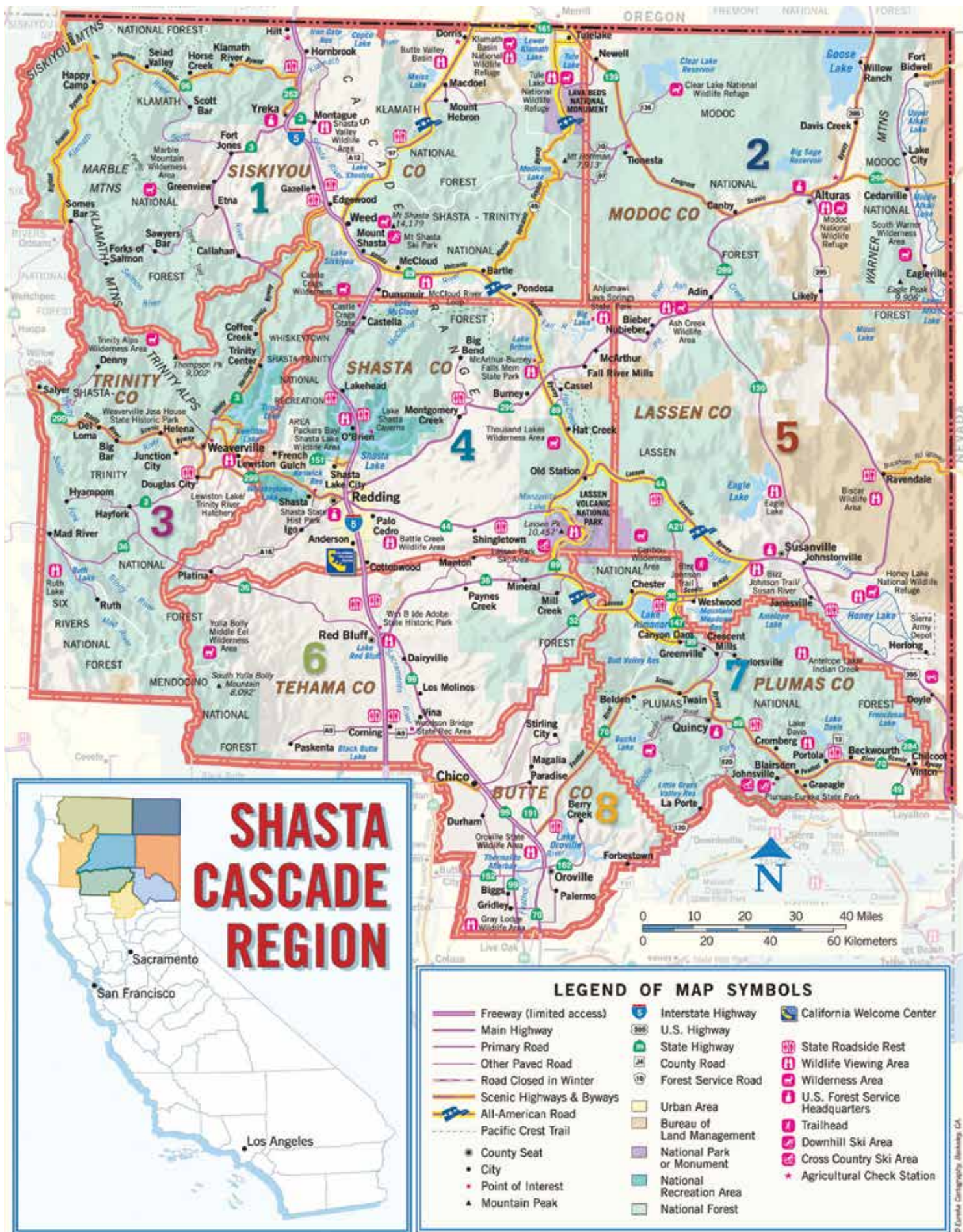
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Gather up some family or friends, get in the car and out of the city, and you too can discover what Americans have been experiencing for almost 100 years - the magic of building relationships and making memories with a scenic driving vacation.

Information about lodging & traveler services is available from the visitors bureaus and chambers of commerce along the route.

To purchase a 160 page interpretive guide that takes you through 11 byway regions or for a free 24 page guide highlighting the scenic drives of Northern California, contact:

Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association 530-365-7500 or visit www.UpStateCA.com

Feather River Scenic Byway

Railroad History, Northern Sierra Golf Country, and Historic River Canyons

The Feather River Scenic Byway follows the North Fork of the Feather River into the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The route is one of California's earliest routes over the Sierras, providing the lowest elevation highway crossing during major winter storms. The byway traverses the northern Sierra Nevada and ends near the Nevada border, making it unique in its botanical and cultural diversity. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Oroville, Quincy and Graeagle/Portola, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 125 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Spring through Fall

Historic Highway 99

Broad Valleys Dotted with Magnificent Oaks, Fertile Fields, Orchards, and Old Bridges

Like other routes, Highway 99 began as a horse and stagecoach trail extending from Mexico to Canada, and was eventually improved to higher standards as time moved on. In the early 1920s when automobiles were being mass produced, a definitive United States Highway system was needed for the promotion of commerce and tourism. In 1926 the Pacific Highway was designated to become US Highway 99. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Red Bluff and Chico, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 42 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 1 hour
- Best Time to Go: Year-round

Trinity River Scenic Byway

From the Valley Oaks to the Redwood Coast

This scenic byway may offer some of the most diverse scenery, botanical variety, wildlife and climatic zones of any drive in far Northern California. The route encompasses the dryer, warmer Sacramento River Valley to the cool, often foggy Redwood Coast. It features a variety of cultural and historical glimpses of the gold mining, timber, and Native American history. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Redding, Weaverville, Eureka/Arcata, with limited services in Willow Creek, and other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 140 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Year-round but check for road conditions over the summit during the winter months.

Trinity Heritage Scenic Byway

Mountain Lakes, Gold Rush History, and the Pacific Crest Trail

Water is never far away from the Trinity Heritage Scenic Byway, including Lewiston Lake, Trinity Lake, the Trinity River, and numerous sparkling streams in far Northern California. You will be driving through some of the most beautiful and rugged portions of Trinity and Siskiyou County. Much of the route follows the path of 19th century gold miners and settlers, and offers scenic views of mountainsides, jagged cliffs, and dramatic vistas. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Weaverville, Lewiston, Trinity Center, and Weed, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 120 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 3-4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Spring through Fall

Shasta Dam/Shasta Lake Scenic Byway

Stunning Views and Adventures Await

This byway is just seven miles north of Redding off of Interstate 5. It runs through the City of Shasta Lake which has all services. The byway begins at Shasta Dam Blvd. and Lake Blvd., and continues west to a vista point that affords the traveler a stunning view of the three Shastas: Shasta Dam (tallest center overflow dam in the world), Shasta Lake (California's largest manmade lake), and Mt. Shasta (14,179 feet). Many activities are available after reaching Shasta Dam—guided tours of the Dam, boat ramp, and bank fishing is available at Fisherman's Point. Camping, biking, and hiking trails are located on the west side of the dam.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 3 miles (7 miles from I-5)
- Minimum Driving Time: 5-8 minutes
- Best Time to Go: Year-round

Bigfoot Scenic Byway

Wild & Scenic River Canyons, Legendary Bigfoot Lore, and Native American & Gold Rush History

This scenic drive follows two nationally designated Wild and Scenic Rivers: The Klamath River and the North Fork of the Trinity River, both known for their trophy sized steelhead and salmon, and thrilling whitewater boating. These rivers cut through the Siskiyou and Klamath mountains, and provide ideal habitat for wildlife. Hoopa, Yurok, and Karuk Native American tribes have made their home in the area for at least a thousand years. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Willow Creek and Happy Camp, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 88 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 2 hours
- Best Time to Go: April-November

State of Jefferson Scenic Byway

Colorful Settlement History, a Blend of Narrow Valleys, Steep Forested Mountains & the Rugged Klamath River

The State of Jefferson Scenic Byway derives its name from an early 1940s movement where locals blockaded Highway 96 and declared Jefferson to be its own state. Many believed that Jefferson would have become the 49th state in the Union had the bombing in Pearl Harbor not focused the nation on war in the Pacific. The mighty Klamath River, called the "Clamnet" by Native Americans, continues to shape the lifestyle and landscape of Northern California. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Yreka and Happy Camp, with camping and lodging opportunities along Hwy. 96, and other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 108 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 3-4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Year-round for Hwy. 96 portion, Grayback Summit closed during the winter months.

Barrel Springs Back Country Byway

High Desert, Applegate-Lassen Trail, and 150 Years of Little Change

In the northeastern corner of California the Warner Mountains rise in a near solid wall to an elevation of almost 10,000 feet. Crossing over these mountains at Cedar Valley, you will enter a totally different world. Explorer John Freeman named it "the Great Basin", the land where none of the rivers run to the sea. Lodging and other traveler services are only available in Cedarville. There are no other services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 93 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 3 hours
- Best Time to Go: Summer, check road conditions before traveling.

Smith River Scenic Byway

Wild & Scenic River, National Recreation Area, Diverse Landscape

This scenic byway follows the Smith River, which is considered one of the crown jewels of the National Wild & Scenic River System. As the byway climbs away from the coast, it enters the Smith River Canyon. The National Recreation Area has seven distinctive plant communities. You'll pass from a coastal redwood forest to old growth stands of Douglas fir to dense chaparral. The river has more than 175 miles of navigable waterway ranging from Class 1 to Class 5. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Crescent City, Gasquet, and Patrick Creek, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 33 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 1 hour
- Best Time to Go: Year-round

Modoc Volcanic Scenic Byway

Unrivaled Volcanic Features, Natural Wonders and Native American Lore

Traversing an area unrivaled in North America for its volcanic features, the Modoc Volcanic Scenic Byway provides a rich mixture of geology, wildlife viewing and Native American history. This route is somewhat unique in that the entire route is only available for driving for a short four month span from June 1st to October 15th. Although the road is good, sections of the byway are unpaved. However for optimal viewing opportunities, the portion of the byway in the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge is best during the winter months. Lodging and other traveler services are available in McCloud and Tulelake, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 120 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 4-5 hours
- Best Time to Go: June 1st through Oct. 15th

Emigrant Trails Scenic Byway

Rich in Native American, Euro-American, and Emigrant Trail History & Culture

Travelers on this route will drive within close proximity to the Applegate, Lassen and Burnett Emigrant Trails. The scenery of Goose Lake, the Warner Mountains, and beautiful farm country will take you back in history to when this area was settled over 150 years ago. The Warner Mountains have one of the most unique obsidian deposits in the United States, with four areas open for collection. The byway route is also part of the "Pacific Flyway" for migrating birds and 75 percent of the migrating waterfowl pass through the nearby Klamath Basin refuges. Lodging and other traveler services are available in Alturas, Cedarville, and Tulelake, with other limited services along the route.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 64 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 2 hours
- Best Time to Go: Year-round



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VOLCANIC LEGACY SCENIC BYWAY

Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway

One of just 31 All-American Roads in the United States, the 500-mile Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway connects Lassen Volcanic National Park in Northern California and Crater Lake National Park in Southern Oregon. The volcanic activity of the Cascade Range has created unique geological formations that can only be seen in this part of America. The byway travels through dense forests, across broad wetlands, pastoral grasslands, along clear swift streams and through massive farms and ranches. These wide open-spaces make this area adjacent to the byway an ideal setting for hiking adventures, great fishing and whitewater boating. Enjoy great scenery and a chance to experience a slower, quieter pace of life. Communities along the byway are eager to tell their story and share their uniqueness with you. A few days along the byway could be one of your most memorable vacations, one that excites your senses, refreshes your soul and offers the possibility of taking your breath away at every bend in the road.

Lake Almanor/Chester

A Recreational Paradise

The southernmost point of the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway is the Chester/Lake Almanor basin, where Highways 89, 32, 36, and 44 converge. It is also where the Sierra Mountain Range meets the Cascade Range. Although originally developed as a logging and sawmill community, Chester's charm now comes from quaint B&B's and 1950s style motels. Westwood is just to the east of Lake Almanor/Chester and once was the largest lumber town in the west. A 24 foot tall statue of the legendary logger Paul Bunyan honors the town's logging heritage. The road north out of Westwood provides wintertime access to the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway, as the road through Lassen Volcanic National Park is usually closed from November to May. Just a few miles off the byway and east of Westwood is Susanville. The cliffs and gorge of the Susan River flank its western limits and is the eastern end of the Bizz Johnson National Recreational Trail. This rail to trail conversion is considered by many to be one of the most exhilarating trails in Northern California.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 133 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Year-round; some portions seasonal only

Lassen Volcanic National Park

Volcanic History and Scenic Wonder

The very existence of Lassen Volcanic National Park is linked to a loud awakening of Lassen Peak in 1914. This was a beginning of a seven-year cycle of sporadic volcanic outbursts with the major eruption occurring on May 19, 1915, with a massive collapse of the summit crater. Three days later a great explosion blasted out a new crater. The area was designated a National Park in 1916 because of its significance as an active volcanic landscape. The park is a compact laboratory of volcanic phenomena and associated thermal features. Several groups of hot springs and fumaroles remain as remnants of this volcanic activity. In an era that all too often ignores the importance of nature and special places, Lassen remains a sacred and enchanting destination.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 33 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 2-4 hours
- Best Time to Go: Late May-November



Old Station/McCloud

Creek, Rivers and Waterfalls

This section of the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway begins at the northern edge of Lassen Volcanic National Park and is a continuation of the volcanic terrain from Lassen. Old Station served as a stagecoach stop and military post in the early part of California's settlement. Just north of Old Station is Subway Cave offering an opportunity to walk through a 1/3 mile long volcanic lava tube. Further along Hwy. 89 is Hat Creek, one of the best trout fly fishing streams in the country. Numerous access points, as well as campgrounds, provide the makings of a great summer vacation. The Intersection of Hwy. 89 and 299 allows for several optional side trips to the communities of Burney and Fall River Mills. North of the Intersection about six miles is what Theodore Roosevelt called the "eighth wonder of the world" — McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park. The never-changing water volume over the falls is what makes it so unique. The sources of most of its water are springs, just a 1/2 mile above the falls. The scenic drive continues north on Hwy. 89 to the McCloud River and a chance to see three spectacular waterfalls—Lower, Middle and Upper McCloud Falls. Just to the west is McCloud, a great stopover or a place to enjoy the evening.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 70 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 3 hours
- Best Time to Go: March-November

McCloud/Tulelake

Shasta in View

This portion of the All American Road has the distinction of having a view of Mount Shasta for almost the entire section. Majestic Mount Shasta at 14,179 feet is the tallest volcano in California and can often be seen from more than 100 miles away. For centuries, the mountain has served as the anchor for the Cascade Range, as a spiritual center for Native Americans, and as a nature lover's and mountain climber's paradise. Its interesting history, tales of lore, myths and legends continue to attract visitors from around the world who believe the mountain has a special spiritual aura. McCloud, on the southern slope of Mount Shasta, offers everything from luxury accommodations and fine dining to camping and picnicking. McCloud is a town of superlatives—from having the oldest golf course in Northern California to the oldest square and round dance venues in California. Moving up the byway, at the base of the mountain is Mt. Shasta City. From the luxurious chalets at Mount Shasta Resort to the largest campground in the area on Lake Siskiyou, it's a great place to stay. The city is known for its wide variety of bookstores, galleries, gift shops and good restaurants. Mt. Shasta City and Dunsuir, just south of the byway, has a century long history as a railroad town. The town is one of the few places that you can actually spend the night in a 19th century railroad car. Railroad Park Resort has a collection of old cabooses and dining cars for a truly unique resort experience. Continuing north, Weed and its Historic Lumber Town Museum offer a collection of artifacts and antique logging equipment. Nearing the California border, the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge has the distinction of being the first refuge set aside for waterfowl in the nation. It is also home to the largest concentration of wintering American bald eagles in the continental United States. The community of Tulelake is known as the horseradish growing capital of the world with more than 1/3 of the world's crop grown in the area. Lava Beds National Monument showcases unusual volcanic features and was the site of the only Native American/US Army battle in California history. The Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway continues 140 miles north into Oregon, ending at Crater Lake National Park. Along the way, you'll pass through Klamath Falls, then continue along the west side of Upper Klamath Lake where kayaking, canoeing and birding opportunities abound, before reaching magnificent Crater Lake. Drive or bike around the lake on the 33-mile Rim Drive to soak in the scenery surrounding the deepest freshwater lake in the continental United States.

DRIVE TIPS

- Distance: 100 miles
- Minimum Driving Time: 2-4 hours
- Best Time to Go: April-November; winter for refuges

UPSTATE CA EVENTS!

Looking to join-in on some down-to-earth fun with that authentic Americana vibe? Streets come alive with festivals, grilldowns, and even good ol' fashioned parades. We invite you to scroll through the region's festivities at UpStateCA.com/events, it is sure to be event-full!





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BUTTE COUNTY

OUTDOOR FUN, HISTORY, CULTURE & AGRICULTURE AWAITS



Butte County showcases some of the best and most accessible outdoor recreation in Northern California. Combined with its Gold Rush history, robust arts and culture scene, and agricultural roots, Butte County is the perfect getaway destination.

As the largest city in California north of Sacramento, Chico is a must-visit when you're in Butte County. Named one of *Via Magazine's* "Best College Towns in the West," Chico offers a quintessential college town experience, with **California State University, Chico** at the heart of the city. Chico State, is just steps away from the thriving Downtown, where you'll find plenty of delicious restaurants, museums and galleries, events, and boutique shops.

Just minutes away, the sprawling 3,670-acre **Bidwell Park** provides an outdoor experience that feels far from the urban center. Having grown from a land donation of the city's founders, John and Annie Bidwell, Bidwell Park stands today as the "crown jewel" of the area and is home to miles of hiking and biking trails, unique swimming holes, and epic canyon views. Combine a stroll through the downtown area and adventuring in the park with a stop at the world-famous **Sierra Nevada Brewery**, and you'll quickly discover why the city is perfect for a weekend getaway.

Worthy of its own trip, Oroville is one of California's most recognized water recreation meccas with year-round boating, fishing, and camping on and around **Lake Oroville**. This former Gold Rush town, nestled among the Sierra Nevada 30 minutes south of Chico, offers unique lake experiences, such as the only floating campsites in California, as well as premiere bass fishing. You'll also find challenging whitewater kayaking along the forks of the Feather River as well as family friendly waters that run through the city and at the Forebay. Other notable attractions in Oroville include the seasonal Phantom Falls on Table Mountain, the nation's tallest earthen dam at Lake Oroville, the Lake Oroville Visitor Center, the Chinese Temple Museum filled with rare antiques, the one-of-a-kind **Bolt's Antique Tool Museum**,

and the Historic State Theatre, where you can experience the sounds of the mighty Wurlitzer Pipe Organ.

Up on the ridge at the base of the Lassen National Forest, Paradise highlights its Gold Rush and community-focused roots. The discovery of a 54-pound nugget in 1859 established the town Paradise, and it celebrates this discovery annually during the **Gold Nugget Days** and year-round at the Gold Nugget Museum. You can also learn more about the region's agriculture at **Johnny Appleseed Days**, the oldest harvest festival in the state. And for those interested in outdoor explorations, Paradise Ridge's forested terrain and natural beauty has made it a beautiful getaway today, with the picture-perfect Paradise Lake a perfect starting point.

Down in the valley, the southern part of the county features some of California's most fertile land. From rolling hills of rice in Biggs to walnut orchards in Gridley, and more than can be listed here, Butte County's farms provide the opportunity to taste the best of the region. The fertile land is also home to thousands of migratory birds who touch down at **Gray Lodge Wildlife Area** in Gridley every year, offering a visual and auditory experience that everyone should experience at least once.

Whether you're looking for a city tour, relaxing rural escape, farm-to-fork dining, an art-filled excursion, or an outdoor exploration, you'll find it in Butte County.

For more about Butte County outdoors, dining, shopping, events, and activities, head to ExploreButteCounty.com

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Gray Lodge Wildlife Area
Photo: Ashley Baer

ATTRACTIONS

C.F. Lott Home in Sank Park

The home of Judge C.F. Lott, a '49er and prominent figure, was built in 1856. The home, filled with original furnishings and artifacts, tells a fascinating story of unrequited love, and life-long devotion.

1067 Montgomery St., Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2497

Military Veterans Court of Honor

Beautiful granite memorial surrounded by military, state and U.S. flags. The memorial commemorates the first to fall in the attack on Pearl Harbor, Warren McCutcheon of Gridley.

2023 Highway 99, Gridley, CA 95948
530-846-2537

Gray Lodge Wildlife Area

Viewing of 230+ bird species across 9,200-acres. During the winter migration, view the dusk "fly-off" of thousands of Snow Geese and other waterfowl filling the sky. Exhibit museum and seasonal tours.

3207 Rutherford Rd, Gridley, CA 95948
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MUSEUMS

Pioneer History Museum

The museum, a replica of a miner's cabin, highlights the gold rush era and includes items from Bidwell Bar and a Native American arrowhead and basket collection.

2332 Montgomery St., Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2415

Chico Museum

Featuring changing exhibits focusing on the rich and diverse history and culture of Chico and Butte County, as well as a variety of permanent exhibits.

141 Salem St., Chico, CA 95928
530-891-4336

Oroville Chinese Temple Museum Complex

The temple was built in 1863 to support the Chinese community of 10,000 and includes

artifacts dating from 1850's to early 1900's. Three chapels and a main chapel served as a place for Taoism, Confucianism, and Buddhism.

1500 Broderick St., Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2496

Bolt's Antique Tool Museum

Houses over 12,000 items and 2000 brands dating back to the 1820s and is considered to be one of the most historical tool museums in the world.

1650 Broderick St., Oroville, CA 95965
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National Yo-Yo Museum

The world's largest public display of yo-yos, yo-yo memorabilia, and contest awards. The museum's centerpiece Big-Yo is 256lbs., a scaled up version of the No-Jive 3-in-1. Free to tour.

320 Broadway St, Chico, CA 95928
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WINERIES

Sierra Oro Farm Trail

Butte County's rich agricultural land makes it a perfect home for numerous wineries found along the Sierra Oro Farm Trail.

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Bidwell Mansion
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Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park, Chico.

This was the home of founder General John Bidwell & Annie Bidwell. Tours.

530-895-6144

Bidwell Park

The "Jewel of Chico" covering 3,670 acres and straddling Big Chico Creek, stretches 11 miles through the City of Chico.

530-896-7200

Sycamore Pool

A concrete pool filled with the cool flowing waters of Big Chico Creek in Bidwell Park.

530-896-7800

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HOTELS/MOTELS/ RESORTS

Best Western Paradise Hotel	530-762-6051
Oxford Suites, Chico	530-899-9090
Best Western/Heritage Inn, Chico	530-894-8600
Residence Inn by Marriott, Chico	530-894-5500
Courtyard by Marriott, Chico	530-894-6699
Quality Inn, Chico	530-343-7911
Hotel Diamond, Chico	530-893-3100
University Inn, Chico	530-895-1323
Days Inn, Oroville	530-533-3297
Holiday Inn Express, Oroville	530-534-5566
Motel 6	530-345-5500

Adventure like a local in BUTTE COUNTY!

While there are unlimited ways to explore Butte County, we recommend coming for a visit each season to experience the best of the region's beauty and activities.

1 In the spring, a hike on Table Mountain in Oroville is a must. With dozens of waterfalls flowing from winter runoff, including the stunning Phantom Falls, as well as thousands of wildflowers, Table Mountain is a perennial favorite and a must-visit during and just after the rainy season. Spring also welcomes the return of popular events, such as Downtown Chico's Thursday Night Market and the Wildflower Century Ride.

2 Come summer, it's time to dive into water recreation. From only-on-Lake-Oroville floating campgrounds to kayaking down the Feather River, Butte County is full of river and lakeside fun. In particular, tubing down the Sacramento River and exploring Bidwell Park's swimming holes are iconic favorites. Whatever you're into, they'll all help you beat the famed Butte County heat!

3 Butte County in fall is vibrant with an explosion of colorful leaves. Hike through Lower Bidwell Park or along the Yahi Trail, both in Chico, for some of the best views in the area. But you'll find an abundance of color anywhere in the county, such as Paradise Lake and along the Feather River through Oroville, or through the Feather River Canyon on Highway 70.

4 And winter welcomes the return of thousands of migratory birds at Gray Lodge Wildlife Area in Gridley. A stop along the Pacific Flyway, Gray Lodge is a visual and auditory experience worth a visit for birders and non-birders alike. If you're looking for a more snow-covered experience, the high-country region offers opportunities for snowshoeing, snowmobiling, and, of course, snowball fights.

Whenever you visit, enjoy the tastes of Butte County. You'll find a wide variety of tasty cuisine all within a few blocks of each other in Downtown Chico. Downtown Oroville offers unique eateries mere minutes from the Feather River, and Paradise and Gridley both offer small-town local favorites to enjoy.

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LASSEN COUNTY

A LAND NORTHEAST OF LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK



Lassen County has a following of ardent, loyal fans, in part because it remains largely undiscovered despite being a gem of UpState California's outdoor paradise. It doesn't matter if you are a winter or summer recreation enthusiast – the mountainous west welcomes hikers, cyclists, mountain bikers, cross-country snow skiers, snowmobilers, snow-shoers, and offers an abundance of off-highway vehicle opportunities.

You don't have to be a savvy traveler to enjoy the jewel of Lassen County, the **Bizz Johnson National Recreation Trail**, known as one of the best "rail to trail" conversions in California. The trail was named for Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, and winds 25.4 miles through the rugged Susan River Canyon, following the old Southern Pacific Railroad line and featuring twelve bridges, two tunnels, and breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains. Popular day trips can set off from many of the trailheads for equestrian, hiking, and mountain bike trails. In true Lassen County fashion, no outdoor enthusiast is left out: camping and fishing are also allowed along the trail, and shuttles between trailheads can be scheduled. Every October, the **Bizz Johnson Trail Marathon** races - part of the Coastal Trail Runs held throughout California - draws hundreds of runners, many from out of the area. This Boston Marathon qualifying race is held at the same time as the popular **Rails to Trails Festival** in Susanville.

Highway 36 or Highway 44, **Lassen Scenic Byway**, circles Lassen Volcanic National Park and leads you to historic **Susanville** where the lifestyle and neighborly hospitality of an era long passed is still honored by the local community. On the first Saturday in December, you'll experience holiday festivities like none other at the annual **Magical Country Christmas Celebration** on historic Main Street. Check with the Lassen Chamber of Commerce to find more activities in the area and other winter activities such as Fredonyer Snowmobile Park – 10 miles west of Susanville on Hwy. 36 with 80 miles of groomed trails and Bogard Snowmobile Park 22 miles northwest of Susanville on Hwy. 44 with about 80 miles of ungroomed trails.

Westwood, once one of the largest company lumber towns in the west, is also found along the Lassen Scenic Byway part of the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway, an All-American Road, located just west of Susanville, built by the Red River Lumber Company in 1912. A statue of legendary logger Paul Bunyan, staggers 24 feet tall, honors Westwood's heritage and presides over the annual **Paul Bunyan Mountain Festival**. There are only 31 All American Roads in the entire United States and the communities like Westwood and Susanville along the byway are eager to tell their story and share their uniqueness. Swain Mountain Snowmobile Park – off of road A-21 is about 9 miles north of Westwood with 60 miles of beginner level groomed snowmobile trails.

Eagle Lake is another of UpState California's record holders: the second largest natural fresh water lake in California is located 16 miles north of Susanville and is home to the world-famous Eagle Lake Trout, a species entirely unique to the lake. These "super trout" average 3-5 lbs. and attract fishing enthusiasts from all over. If fishing isn't your game, that is okay because Eagle Lake allows waterskiing, wakeboarding, sailing, and jet skis. Camping facilities dot the shoreline with RV sites on both the south and north shores from tent to full hookup sites and cabin rentals are available too. It is all ready for you with a boat launch, marina, swimming beach, picnic areas, and hiking and biking trails.

Susanville Ranch Park, 1,100 beautiful acres of meadows and hills, is another mountain biking, equestrian, and running/walking paradise with events throughout the year. Visitors can experience impressive biodiversity, with beaver ponds, willows, cottonwoods, watercress, amphibians, reptiles, small and large mammals, birds, and fish. Are you starting

Eagle Lake
Photo: Lena Lozano

to see why Lassen County has loyal fans?

Honey Lake is a large, shallow lake surrounded by alkali vegetation and agricultural fields which support many migratory birds including the beautiful arctic Tundra Swan. Large migrating flocks of Sandhill Crane, White-faced Ibis, Snow and Ross's Geese (check for the blue morph butterfly), and Tundra Swan fill the sky in spring and fall. Scan the ponds for waterfowl in fall and winter. Wintering raptors include Bald Eagle, Ferruginous Hawk, and Prairie Falcon. Hunting for rabbits, waterfowl, coots, moorhens, snipe, pheasants, quail, and dove are all permitted in season.

In the far northeastern corner of Lassen County, up Hwy 395, is Moon Lake. Visitors come to Moon Lake to enjoy cool mountain air, fishing, canoeing and boating, scenic vistas, hiking and equestrian trails. This is one of those quiet off the beaten path type of campgrounds as well as Ash Creek which truly is one of the most remote, least improved, and most pristine of all of California Department of Fish & Wildlife's wilderness areas. So, if you want to leave behind the stresses of normal day life, Lassen County might very well be your destination of choice.

For further information on the entire UpStateCA region call 530-365-7500 or visit www.UpStateCA.com

ATTRACTIONS

BLM Wild Horse Corrals

Encompassing 80 acres with numerous pastures and corrals, the Litchfield Corral serves as the regional preparation center for wild horses and burros gathered from public lands in northern California and northwestern Nevada. At maximum capacity, the facility can hold over 1000 horses. Call for information about tours or horse adoption.

Hwy 395 just north of Litchfield
530-254-6575; 800-545-4256
www.blm.gov/ca/st/en/fo/eaglelake/wild_horse_and_burro.html

Historic Susanville Depot

The depot is the trailhead for the Bizz Johnson Rail Trail, and host to the Rails to Trails festival in October. Visitors are invited to step back in history where you can view historic photographs of railroad and logging trains that rolled through town. Call for seasonal hours.

601 Richmond Rd., Susanville, CA 96130
530-257-3252
www.lassenlandandtrailstrust.org



FUN FACT: The longest narrow gauge railroad line in the nation traversed Lassen County, operating from 1880 until 1927.

Bizz Johnson Trail
Photo: flashcannon

MUSEUMS

Lassen Historical Museum & Roop's Fort

The museum showcases artifacts and old time lumbering equipment, and is adjacent to Roop's Fort, the oldest structure in town providing the history of Susanville's last 150 years.

115 N. Weatherlow St., Susanville, CA 96130
530-257-3292

Westwood Museum

The museum displays artifacts and pictures of the town as it was in 1913. Once the home of Red River Lumber Company, Westwood had the largest pine lumber mill in the world from 1913 to 1956.

311 Ash St., Westwood, CA 96137
530-256-2233

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

Roseberry House B&B, Susanville 530-257-5675

Walker Mansion Inn, Westwood 530-256-2133

HOTELS/MOTELS/RESORTS

Best Western Plus, Susanville 530-257-4123

Knight's Inn, Susanville 530-257-6577

Bieber Motel, Bieber 530-294-5454

River Inn Motel, Susanville 530-257-6051

Diamond Mtn. Casino Hotel, Susanville 530-252-1100

Super 8 Motel, Susanville 530-257-2782

High Country Inn, Susanville 530-257-3450

RV PARKS / CAMPGROUNDS

Days End RV Park, Standish 530-254-1094

Eagle Lake Campgrounds, Susanville 530-825-3454

Eagle Lake R.V. Park, Susanville 530-825-3133

Susanville RV Park, Susanville 530-251-4757

Honey Lake Campground, Milford 530-253-2508

HIDDEN TREASURES

Historic Elk's Lodge, Susanville

At the very top of Main Street sits the historic Elk's Lodge, originally built by a dentist as his office and private residence in 1884. It plays host to many events throughout the year.
530-257-4810

Honey Lake Wildlife Area

Wetlands that provide outstanding wildlife viewing and bird watching opportunities; hundreds of migratory and nesting waterfowl, birds of prey, and passerines, sandhill cranes, tundra swans, beavers, pronghorn antelope, and deer. 530-254-6644

Paul Bunyan & Babe the Blue Ox, Westwood

Carved from a thousand year old redwood log 22 ft. long and 12 ft. in diameter and weighing 28,000 lbs. 530-256-2456

Peter Lassen Grave, Susanville

Peter Lassen was a Danish immigrant born in 1800, and is the namesake for both Lassen County and Lassen Volcanic National Park. The grave site is No. 565 California Historical Landmark. 530-257-3292

Adventure like a local in LASSEN COUNTY!

Vacation opportunities in Lassen County are rich and varied. We put together some of our local favorites for one day which will leave you with other outdoor recreation options to explore on day two.

1 Start your day off by stocking up on some locally grown and locally made items at the Lassen County Farmers Market, held from June to September, each Saturday 8am to noon, located on Pancera Plaza in historic Uptown Susanville. Then off to one of the many lakes for boating, kayaking, paddling, or relaxation soaking up the sun.

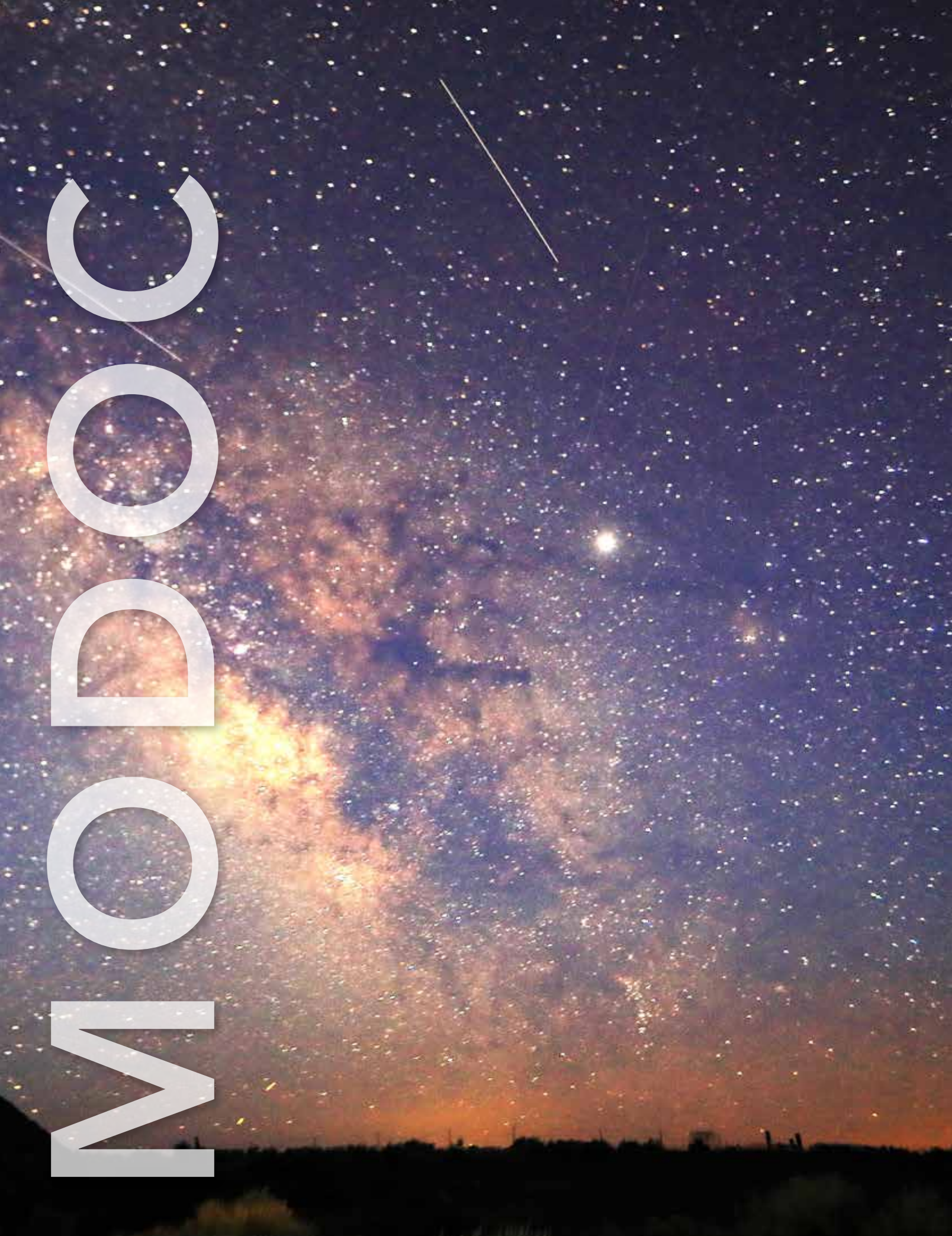
2 If it is too chilly for water fun, visit the Lassen Historical Museum and Roop's Fort, showcasing artifacts and lumbering equipment providing a glimpse into Susanville's last 150 years of history.

3 Then off to the trails! At Susanville Ranch Park you will find 1,100 acres of multi-use land with 29 miles of trails to explore. The 14 miles at the north part of the trail are ideal for the intermediate and experienced hikers and mountain bikers.

4 After the trails, your itinerary takes a different route depending upon the month you visit. In June, you can join us at the Annual Main Cruise Classic Car Show, held the last Saturday of the month or the end of June for three days at the Annual Susanville Blue Grass Festival. The third week in July is the Lassen County Fair, yet a trip in October can end your day at the Rails to Trails Festival. Anytime in between those months on a Saturday you can join us at the Diamond Mountain Speedway for our derby car racing. But if your taste is a little less "racy" the Susanville Symphony holds concerts throughout the year and the Susanville Best of Broadway performs each March. We look forward to you joining us for some local Lassen County fun!

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Good Morning



MODOC COUNTY

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY, LAKES, HANG GLIDING AND LAVA FLOWS



Modoc County proves living on the edge can be the most rewarding. This far northeast corner of California combines a fabulous four-season climate with abundant natural resources and a colorful “Wild West” history. With less than 10,000 residents spread over 4,200 square miles, it’s a profoundly peaceful setting for a family vacation or a private retreat.

Recreation opportunities abound. The warm dry summers, encourage camping, hiking, fishing, water sports, and many other activities. Truly a land of varied terrain, Modoc County includes one of California’s most beautiful mountain ranges, the **Warner Mountains**, with their clear alpine streams and, in contrast, portions of high desert dotted with serene lakes. You can visit turn-of-the-century towns, ranches and farmlands in Modoc, frequently compared to the beautiful expanses of Montana, and often called the “place where the west still lives.” Abundant marshes, forests, plains, and lakes provide an ideal habitat for a variety of wildlife; Modoc County and the **Modoc National Wildlife Refuge** are home to bald eagles, peregrine falcons, goshawks, golden eagles, and many other endangered species. Rocky Mountain mule deer and elk, wild horses, burros and pronghorn antelope are just a few of Modoc County’s happy inhabitants. They may even outnumber the people!

Take the **Modoc Volcanic Scenic Byway** to the northwest corner of the county (bordering Siskiyou County) and you’ll discover **Lava Beds National Monument**, perched upon **Medicine Lake Volcano**. Over 700 lava tube caves – remnants of the arteries that transported lava from its source – are hidden within these flows. The monument includes **Crystal Ice Cave**, which contains some of the most spectacular ice formations among these many caves. Due to the sensitive nature of this cave’s formations and its cold environment, Crystal Ice Cave is open to park visitors only on small ranger-guided tours during the winter months. Humans have lived in this region for about 10,500 years; evidence of the Modoc Tribe and their ancestors are in the thousands of carvings at nearby **Petroglyph Point** or the pictographs at **Symbol Bridge** and **Big Painted Cave**, dating between 4,000 and 6,000 years ago. As settlers began to colonize the area, conflicts arose, leading to the Modoc War of 1872-1873, and you can explore sites like **Captain Jack’s Stronghold**, where 60 Modoc

warriors held off nearly 1,000 U.S. troops for five months.

Take the **Emigrant Trails Scenic Byway** for the best views of **Goose Lake** and access to the Warner Mountains, where you’ll find obsidian, petrified wood, assorted gemstones, and unique rocks. There are four areas designated to collect obsidian, requiring a permit from the ranger district.

In the broad valley of the Pit River, near the center of Modoc County, you’ll find the town of **Alturas**, at the junction of Highways 395 and 299. This cordial city serves as the commercial center for northeastern California, with a variety of lodging including bed & breakfast inns, motels, a historic hotel, modern and historic shops, and restaurants. **Sugar Hill**, about 25 miles north of Alturas, is a favorite site for hang gliders and paragliders; the ideal thermals for soaring the skies attract enthusiasts from all over the world. The friendly locals and landowners who welcome the gliders, coupled with the breathtaking scenery of the Warner Mountains while silently soaring with the birds, make Modoc an amazing place to fly.

Cedarville, centrally located in the cattle ranching hub of Surprise Valley, is home to an unusual exhibit of historically significant buildings: the mythical town of “Louisville.” This visit-worthy fictitious town consists of log cabins, a slaughterhouse, schoolhouse, water tower and the old **Fort Bidwell** and Eagleville jails from the 1800s.

The **Modoc National Forest** and Bureau of Land Management offers some of California’s best campgrounds. For quiet secluded camping try Mill Creek Falls Campground, Reservoir F Campground, Payne Springs Campground, or Ash Creek Campground. For more action, head to the campgrounds at Medicine Lake.

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ATTRACTIONS

Tule Lake Segregation Center- WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument

The largest of 10 War Relocation Centers, it held 18,789 of the 110,000 men, women and children of Japanese ancestry forcibly moved from their homes in 1942.

CA Hwy 139, Newell, CA 96134
530-260-0537
www.nps.gov/tule/index.htm

MUSEUMS

Modoc County Historical Museum

Some items on display date back 150 years and include Native American artifacts, an antique gun collection and domestic items used by the early day pioneer families of Modoc County.

600 S. Main Street, Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-2944

HIDDEN TREASURES

Cedar Pass Snow Park

Charming winter sport destination surrounded by stunning panoramas.

530-233-3323

Medicine Lake

Crystal clear recreational lake formed by shield volcano.

530-667-2246

Fandango Pass, Modoc National Forest

A State Historical Landmark on Applegate – Lassen Emigrant Trail.

530-279-6116 or 530-233-5811

Crystal Ice Cave

Lava Beds National Monument adventurous explorers may reserve winter tours to see unique and timeless ice formations beneath a volcanic landscape.

www.nps.gov/labe/planyourvisit/crystalicecavetours.htm

SHOPPING

Chimney Rock Travel Center

Clean and friendly store, easy RV and trailer access, free overnight parking, fuel and propane, hot food, lowest fuel prices in the area.

27002 Hwy 395, Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-2470

RV PARKS / CAMPGROUNDS

Likely Place Golf & RV Resort

Spacious park with hookups, pull-thru sites, tent campsites, immaculate restrooms/showers/laundry, and two gazebos for group events & BBQs. Onsite 18 hole golf course, restaurant and catering services. Dog friendly.

1215 Likely Place, Likely Place, CA 96116
530-233-4466
www.likelyplace.com

Sunrise RV Park & Campground

Enjoy the sunrise at our AAA approved motel, 3 bedroom Victorian Guesthouse. RV Park has pull throughs with lawn, trees & full hookups.

62271 Hwy 299 West, Cedarville, CA 96014
530-279-2161
e-mail: sunrisemotel@frontier.com



Likely Place Golf Course
Photo: Lorissa Soriano

HOTELS/MOTELS/ RESORTS

Niles Hotel

Historic hotel with recently renovated rooms, each with their own theme. Starbucks coffee, breakfast, lunch, Roadhouse menu and saloon. Event room for weddings and special occasions.

304 South Main St. Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-3773
www.nileshotel.com
e-mail: nileshotelevents@gmail.com

Rim Rock Motel

Your base camp for all your outdoor activities in a beautiful country setting. Horse pens, picnic area, BBQs, park area. Beautiful views of the Warner Mountains.

22760 Hwy 395, Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-5455
www.rimrockmotel.com
e-mail: rimrockmotel@frontiernet.net

Sunrise Motel & Guesthouse

Rooms have coffee, refrigerators, TV, Wi-Fi, & air conditioning. On-site barbecue, laundry & kitchen facility. Older Victorian house is a 2-story, 3 bedroom. AAA approved.

62271 Hwy 299 West, Cedarville, CA 96104
530-279-2161
e-mail: sunrisemotel@frontier.com

Surprise Valley Hotsprings

Surprise Valley Hotsprings is Adult Only Lodging. Come get away and soak in your own private hot tub fed by a natural Artesian Hot Spring. Relax & Rejuvenate!

67254 Hwy 299 East, Cedarville, CA 96104
530-279-2040
www.surprisevalleyhotsprings.com
e-mail: gothotsprings@yahoo.com

Adventure like a local in MODOC COUNTY!

Vacation opportunities in Modoc County are rich and varied - you'll find everything from stunning wildlife to more caves than you can shake a stick at! Here we've put together some of our favorite sites for a day in Modoc.

1 Start your day exploring the varied landscape of Lava Beds National Monument. Over the last half-million years, volcanic eruptions have created a rugged landscape dotted with diverse volcanic features. More than 700 caves provide exploring opportunities for the first-time cave visitor to experienced spelunkers. Native American rock art sites, historic battlefields, and a high desert wilderness experience await you.

2 Your next stop is the Modoc National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is home to bald eagles, peregrine falcons, goshawks, golden eagles, and many other endangered species. On the land, Rocky Mountain Elk and Mule Deer, wild horses, burros, and pronghorn antelope are just a few of Modoc County's happy inhabitants.

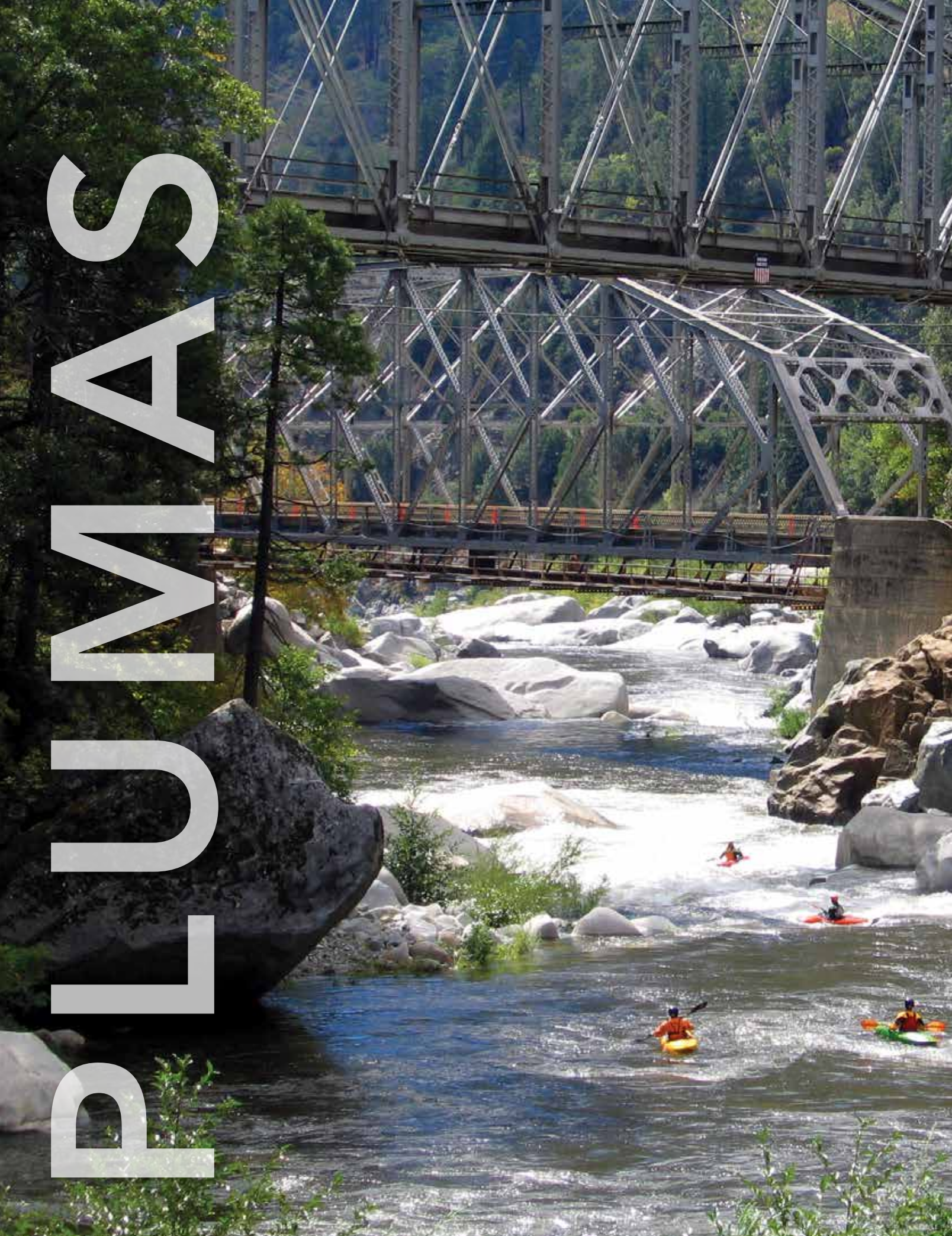
3 After you've explored the refuge, enjoy a meal at one of the locally owned eateries followed by check-in for the evening at one of the family-owned lodging properties in historic Alturas or Cedarville where you can experience life on a cattle ranch, country style living and hospitality.

4 Just because you've checked in for the night, don't think the fun is over! Modoc County has some of the most stunning dark night skies in the state. With little to no light pollution you'll have a perfect view of the spectacular star filled sky, a great way to end your day in Modoc.

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PULMAS





PLUMAS COUNTY

BRILLIANT FALL COLORS, LAKE-VIEW GOLF, RUGGED CANYONS



Plumas County is a world apart, with rugged canyons, glassy lakes, picturesque meadows, mountain resorts, and star-filled skies. Take Quincy for example, with its beauty, solitude, and an unhurried pace, all while offering recreation and relaxation throughout the four seasons. This unique area, where the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountain ranges meet, boasts dozens of lakes, thousands of miles of rivers and streams, and over a million acres of national forest.

As the county seat, **Quincy** is a commercial center, home to museums, shopping, and several lodging options, offering an excellent opportunity for mountain vacationers. Beautiful **Bucks Lake** and **La Porte** are a short drive away: Bucks Lake is a popular spot for fishing and hunting as well as an excellent winter retreat for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers, and La Porte attracts visitors for camping, fishing, swimming, and winter sports activities.

The Chester/Lake Almanor Basin is a renowned recreational paradise. The city of **Chester**, adjacent to **Lassen Volcanic National Park**, offers a wide variety of lodging - some of the closest available to the park - which makes it the perfect choice for a cozy "home base" for parkgoers. The Warner Valley portion of the park, including Drakesbad Guest Ranch, is accessible from Chester, and serves as the only overnight accommodations within the park. This secluded resort overlooks a serene alpine meadow setting with comfortable cabins & bungalows. Likewise, the resorts of Lake Almanor provide ideal accommodations for an old-fashioned summer family vacation. The lake is the largest and most popular in Plumas County, and affords year-round fishing, several championship golf courses and, in the summer, various water sports activities. Indian Valley, located between Lake Almanor and Quincy, was originally the home of the mountain Maidu people and proudly retains its historical heritage. Be sure to visit the one-of-a-kind Gem and Mineral Museum in Taylorsville.

The Blairsden/Graeagle/Portola area has gained prominence in recent years as a planned residential center for vacationers and retirees. Eastern Plumas County has six pristine golf courses, several stables, and, in nearby Portola, the world-renowned **Portola Railroad Museum**. **Lake Davis** and **Frenchman Reservoir**, two popular trout fishing lakes, are also accessible here. This rural mountain retreat offers the kind

of peaceful relaxation and untouched natural beauty that is difficult to find in the modern, hurried world.

It's not all outdoor recreation: dozens of events, fascinating museums, and scenic drives offer plenty to do year-round in Plumas County. Plumas is one of only two counties in California participating in the **National Barn Quilt Trail**, with barn quilts all over the county, most notably in Indian Valley. Barn quilts are painted wood or metal, hung or freestanding on the outsides of barns, fences, garages, and businesses. The barn quilt tradition is celebrated every October with a county wide festival or two. Consider seeing the best of this region from a two-wheeled perspective: a myriad of bicycle rides throughout the county draw hundreds of participants. Ride through the winding country roads, past lakes and streams, and gradual climbs up the mountain.

One of the best-kept secrets of Plumas County is the clear blue waters of **Lake Almanor** and its stunning views of **Mt. Lassen**. Lake Almanor itself is a destination for many outdoor recreational opportunities and is one of the prettiest lakes in the Northern California region. Boat docks, boat rentals, and other watercraft can be reserved for week-long excursions. Round Valley Reservoir, Crystal Lake, and Antelope Lake are all excellent places to fish, canoe, and reconnect with nature. Whether you are looking for a quiet vacation, a spot to retire, or to experience a natural adventure, Plumas County is your ideal destination.

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MUSEUMS

Jim Beckwourth Museum

Plumas County pioneer Jim Beckwourth's hotel and trading post, circa 1852, 1850s log cabin is open to the public.

2180 Rocky Point Rd., Portola, CA 96122
530-283-6320

Chester-Lake Almanor Museum

Housed in a contemporary log structure designed to resemble the 1929 log cabin library building, this museum also features an off-site exhibit including the century-old steam locomotive known as "Dinky." Call for seasonal hours.

210 First Ave., Chester, CA 96020
530-258-2742

Indian Valley Museum

Four large rooms house mining, logging, ranching and Native American historical exhibits, a large display of rocks, minerals and mineral carvings.

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 - 4 pm May - October.

4288 Cemetery Rd., (Corner Main St.)
Taylorsville, CA 95983
530-284-1046
e-mail: ivmuseum@yahoo.com

Plumas County Museum

The museum depicts different periods in the county's history and includes many historical artifacts, mining and logging displays, a collection of baskets woven by the Maidu, and a comprehensive collection of photographs, documents, records and literature.

Open Tues. - Sat. 10 am - 4 pm.

500 Jackson St., Quincy, CA 95971
530-283-6320

ATTRACTIONS

Barn Quilt Trail

Over 100 large and colorful quilt squares adorn the community's barns and structures, shaped by each participant's values, visions, heritage and passion for art.

530-284-6633
www.plumascounty.org/Barn-quilt-trail-and-map
e-mail: info@plumascounty.org



Barn Quilt
Photo: Jeff Titcomb


INNS/CABINS/ GUEST RANCHES

Quincy Feather Bed Inn

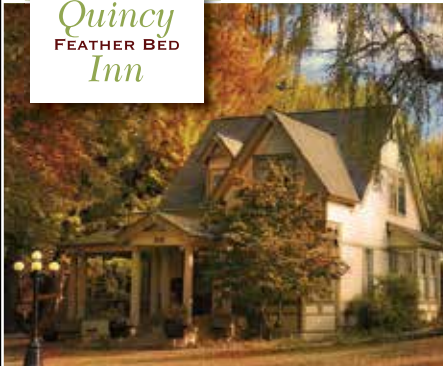
Boutique inn located in historic downtown Quincy. Enjoy adorably furnished rooms with private bath and private entrance. Mini refrigerator, coffee/tea, microwave, TV and WiFi. European Queen pillow-top beds. Walk to restaurants, bars and shops. Perfect home-base for your daily excursions of exploration and fun.

542 Jackson Street
Quincy, CA 95971
530-283-3000
www.quincyfeatherbed.com
e-mail: info@quincyfeatherbed.com

Big Springs Resort, Lake Almanor	530-596-3390
Dorado Inn, Lake Almanor	530-284-7790
Camp Layman, Blairsden	530-836-1430
River Pines Resort, Graeagle	530-836-2552
Gray Eagle Lodge, Graeagle	530-836-2511
The Lodge at Whitehawk, Clio	530-836-4985
Greenhorn Ranch, Quincy	530-283-0930
Lakeshore Resort, Bucks Lake	530-283-2848



Historical Hospitality



Escape from your daily hustle

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Historic Downtown Quincy
542 Jackson Street
Walk to restaurants & bars

Quincy Feather Bed Inn
530-283-3000
quincyfeatherbed.com

BED & BREAKFAST INNS

The Bidwell House B&B, Chester	530-258-3338
Haskins Valley Inn, Bucks Lake	530-283-9667
Twenty Mile House B&B, Graeagle	530-836-0375

HOTELS/MOTELS/ RESORTS

Plumas Pines Resort

A seasonal lakefront resort on beautiful Lake Almanor. A perfect place for summertime fun. Amenities include cabins, marina, restaurant and bar, RV park & boat rentals. Open May - October.

3000 Almanor Dr West Canyon Dam, CA 95923 530-259-4343 www.plumaspiresort.com	
Best Western Rose Quartz Inn, Chester	530-258-2002
Antlers Motel, Chester	530-258-2722
Oak Grove Lodge, Greenville	530-284-6671
Bailey Creek Cottages, Lake Almanor	530-259-7829
Drakesbad Guest Ranch, Chester	866-999-0914
Vagabond Resort, Lake Almanor	530-596-3240
Knotty Pine Resort, Lake Almanor	530-596-3348
Ada's Place, Quincy	530-283-1954
Chalet View Lodge, Graeagle	530-832-5528
Quincy Courtyard Suites, Quincy	530-283-1401
Ranchito Motel, Quincy	530-283-2265
Sleepy Pines Motel, Portola	530-832-4291
Pine Hill Motel, Quincy	530-283-1670

RV PARKS/ CAMPGROUNDS

Big Cove Resort, Lake Almanor	530-596-3349
North Shore Campground, Lake Almanor	530-258-3376
Lake Cove Resort, Lake Almanor	530-284-7697
Pioneer RV Park, Quincy	530-283-0769
Clio's River Edge RV, Clio	530-836-2375
Dream Catcher Campground, Blairsden	530-836-2747
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Vacation opportunities in Plumas County are rich and varied - you'll find everything from state parks and stunning lakes to vibrant fall color. We have put together some of our favorite sites for a day that encapsulates the best that Plumas County has to offer.

1 Start your day at the crystal-clear blue waters of Lake Almanor. The lake is a destination for many outdoor recreational opportunities and is one of the prettiest lakes in the Northern California region. Grab a morning coffee and fresh baked treat at one of the cafes around the lake. After breakfast, perhaps a horseback ride on the lakeshore, or a round of golf at one of the many pristine golf courses.

2 Your next stop is Plumas-Eureka State Park. The park has two lakes, trails for hiking and biking, a museum, and historic gold stamp mill. Enjoy the beautiful scenery of the region and learn about the days of the gold rush!

3 If you are a train buff, the Western Pacific Railroad Museum in Portola is not to be missed. With over 100 locomotives and cars, and an expansive collection of railroad equipment and artifacts, they offer a hands-on experience in an authentic railroad facility.

4 Or spend a whole day exploring Lassen Volcanic National Park with boiling mud pots, steaming fumaroles, hiking trails, lakes, and unsurpassed scenery.

5 Finish your day by checking in to one of the lodging options in Chester, only 15-minutes from the south entrance to Lassen Volcanic National Park. Or head to historic Quincy for an overnight in one of the quaint lodging options with shopping and dining within a leisurely stroll - the perfect place to grab dinner at the end of your Plumas adventure.

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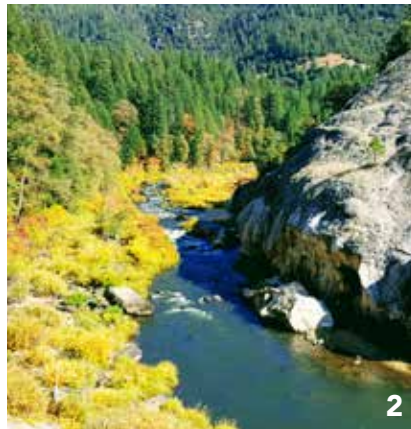
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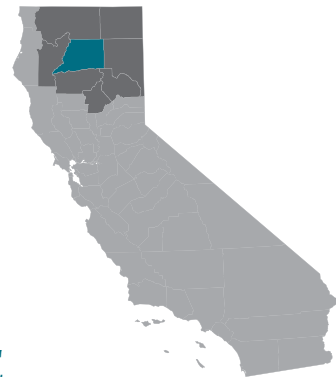
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SHASTA COUNTY

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Adventurous vacationers love Shasta County's urban seat: the perfectly-placed city of **Redding**. As the second largest California city north of Sacramento, it is both a recreational hub and epicenter of commerce, with essentials such as parks, shopping, theaters, golf, dining, and city trails. Redding boasts everything from world-class fishing on the renowned Sacramento River to the artistic and educational **Turtle Bay Exploration Park**.

Landing a spot in calendars and coffee table books the world over, the internationally-renowned **Sundial Bridge** stretches over the Sacramento River and welcomes you to Redding's 17.4 mile **Sacramento River National Recreation Trail**, which is part of a 226-mile collection of pedestrian and cycling trails within a 10-mile radius of the city. If you don't arrive in time to see the 217-foot-tall sundial cast its time-telling shadow, you can still enjoy seeing the glass-decked bridge lit beautifully at night, and this section of the trail network can be enjoyed year-round by enthusiasts of all strides.

The historic mining settlement of **Shasta State Historic Park** rests just west of town, and immediately beyond that is **Whiskeytown National Recreation Area**, a favorite for sailing, swimming, paddleboarding, water skiing, wakeboarding, canoeing, kayaking, and waterfall exploration. Mountain biking enthusiasts love the lake area's bike trails, perfect for every skill level. Dog lovers can bring their buddies to picnic, camp and hike the **Crystal Creek Falls**, one of four waterfalls in the area, a destination in and of itself. Visitors are also welcome to bring their bait and saddles, as fishing and horseback riding are also popular here.

With **Shasta Lake** being the largest recreational reservoir in California, it's no surprise that it offers a wide variety of vacation experiences. The "Houseboat Capital of the World" welcomes all, from basic campers on pontoons, to floating luxury condominiums, and several lakeside resorts and RV parks provide a relaxing vacation alternative to get away from it all. The lake was formed by one of the engineering marvels of the 20th century: **Shasta Dam**, the tallest center overflow dam in the world. If every family in the USA had a swimming pool, the water held back by the dam would be enough to fill every one of them! Dam tours are free, available daily, and include a ride into the heart of the structure in a 40 story elevator. Another attraction on the lake is **Lake Shasta Caverns**

National Natural Landmark, dated at least 200 million years, and formed by flowing water. Over the years this water drained leaving the caverns as seen today. The caves are made entirely of limestone and feature every type of possible formation, including stalactites, stalagmites, soda straws, columns, and flowstone.

North of the lake, the awe-inspiring granite towers of **Castle Crags State Park** loom over I-5. The spires were formed 200 million years ago by volcanic activity, and while Crags Trail is a steep hike, perseverance is rewarded with breathtaking views of the Crags and of **Mt. Shasta**.

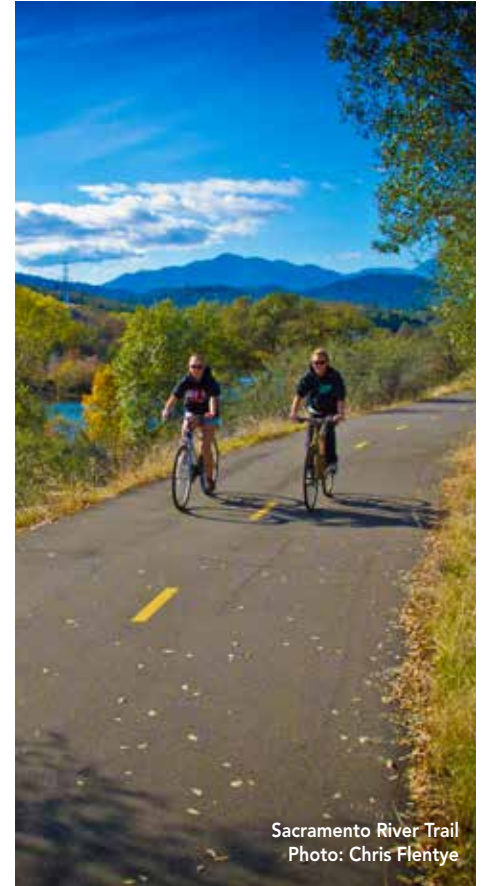
To the south of Redding, **Anderson** and **Cottonwood** are located on the Sacramento River and provide small town atmospheres reminiscent of a bygone era. **Anderson River Park** has miles of trails for hiking, biking, horseback riding or leisurely strolls. The park also showcases the Summer Serenade concert series, along with picnic areas, river access, handicap fishing access, and a challenging disc golf course. The city also serves as host to the region's only factory outlet shopping center, Shasta Gateway Center. Nearby Cottonwood is considered a step back into yesteryear with its good-neighborly, cowboy downtown, quaint eateries, and several antique stores.

Eastern Shasta County combines cool mountain air, rich agricultural land, trout-filled streams, and beautiful lakes, such as **Lake Britton, Big Lake, Fall River Lake, Eastman, Crystal and Baum Lakes**. All accommodate activities such as sailing, water sports, and fishing. The Fall River valley produces 25 percent of the world's wild rice, and the town of **Fall River Mills** hosts one of the region's beloved museums, the **Fort Crook Museum**, which preserves the 150 year-old log buildings built to serve as an outpost. Shasta County's eastern region also features the town of Burney, a humble logging town now developed into a popular destination.

Heading east on Highway 44 from the Sacramento Valley, you'll find the northern entrance to **Lassen Volcanic National Park**, home to the serene **Manzanita Lake** and the **Loomis Museum**. The park boasts incredible mountain scenery reminiscent of Yosemite, as well as fascinating thermal wonders similar to Yellowstone, with a fraction of the visitors. Lassen offers three different types of geothermal features (steam vents, mudpots, and hot springs), all four types of volcanoes (shield, plug dome, cinder cone, and composite), and all types of naturally occurring lakes! Near Lassen

Peak, the road reaches 8,512 feet, making it the highest road in the Cascade Mountain range. **Hat Creek**, famous for its spring fed waters and abundant rainbow trout, is just north of Lassen Park. Numerous volcanic features in the area are highlighted by **Subway Cave**, an underground, easily-explored phenomenon. Campgrounds and picnic areas adjacent to the creek provide for memorable weekend getaways or perfect stops for a quick lunch.

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Soaring over the winding Sacramento River is one of California's most unique and extraordinary architectural icons, the Sundial Bridge, located in beautiful Redding. The city commissioned world-famous Spanish architect, Santiago Calatrava (architect for the Athens Olympic Stadium), to design a pedestrian bridge in order to link Turtle Bay Exploration Park to its McConnell Arboretum and Botanical Gardens as well as the extensive Sacramento River National Recreation Trails. The Bridge transcends its intended function and has become Redding's most popular tourist attraction. Visitors get the chance to walk across 710 feet of translucent glass and are suspended over the river with no supportive footings to be seen. The 21 story,

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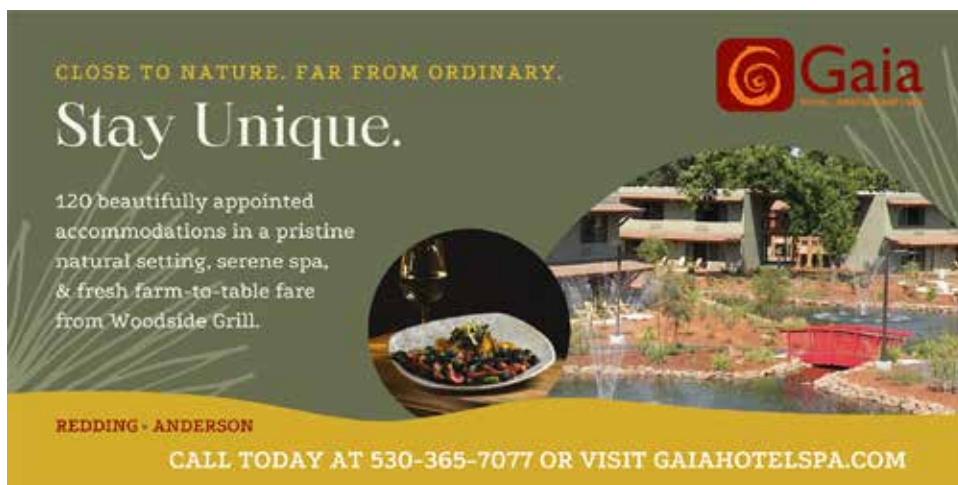


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Spring: McCloud Falls



Summer

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Fall: Sacramento River Trail



Summer: Whiskeytown Lake



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Adventure like a local in SHASTA COUNTY!

Shasta County boasts inspiring architecture and outdoor beauty. Visit million-year-old caves, or spend the day sailing on pristine lakes. While there is more than enough in Shasta County to keep you busy for a week or more, we've put together some of our favorite sites for a day of exploring.

1 Start your day at Redding's centerpiece - the Sundial Bridge! This architectural marvel reaches 217 feet into the sky and spans 710 feet across the Sacramento River, serving as a hub for Redding's rich trails system. Designed by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava, the bridge was the first of its kind in the United States and is a functioning sundial.

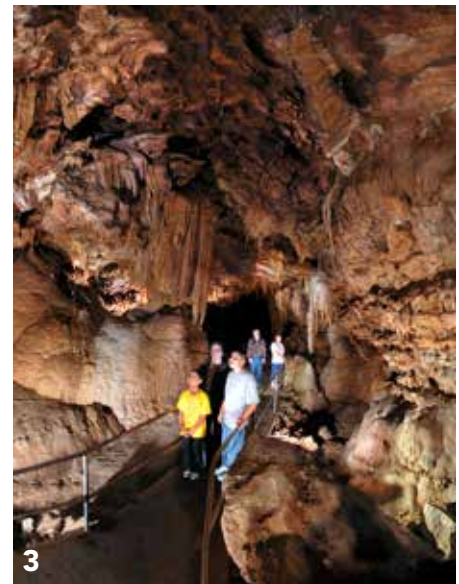
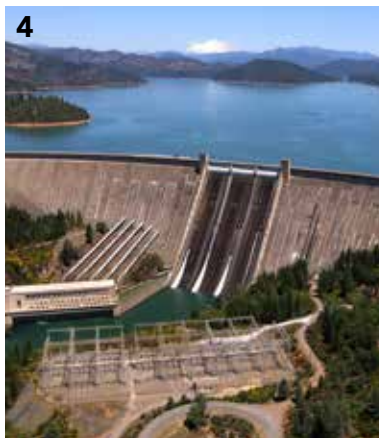
2 After you've strolled down the Sundial, check out Turtle Bay Exploration Park - a 300-acre campus with educational and entertaining experiences that interpret the relationship between humans and nature. The Park tells the story of the region and its people through a museum that includes an underground aquarium, Native American history and exhibits, interactive experiments, rotating art exhibits, wildlife exhibits, and Paul Bunyan's Forest Camp, which features a variety of play areas for kids to let off some steam.

3 Grab lunch at a local eatery or get a picnic to go, then head towards Shasta Lake and check out Lake Shasta Caverns National Natural Landmark. Start the tour with a catamaran cruise across Shasta Lake, the largest man-made lake in California. Then hop on a bus and make your way to the beautiful and historic limestone caves where a guide will lead the way through caves that have been 250 million years in the making!.

4 Spend the rest of the day exploring Shasta Lake! Go to Shasta Dam and check out their free tours or rent a boat and spend the rest of your day on the water.

5 Finish your day with first-class dining, or a casual bite and some local entertainment in Redding - the hub city of the Shasta Cascade region!

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AMAZING WATERFALLS TO SEE IN UPSTATE CA!

An international outdoor destination ringed by the Southern Cascades to the east and the much smaller range of the Trinity Alps to the west, Redding is a hotspot for waterfall chasers. It's an area with both short and long winding trails to seemingly secret falls and popular cascades you can see right from the road.

Each spring and early summer the streams and rivers come alive, churning with snowmelt as it descends from the mountains to lower elevations. With landmarks like Mt. Shasta, Lassen Volcanic National Park, and the many lakes and rivers of this region, it's a bold statement to say that the waterfalls surrounding the city of Redding are the area's best asset. But it's true. Here are some of the best falls in the area and how to find them.

1. Potem Falls

Potem Falls is accessible from highway 299-East heading toward Burney. Take a left on Fenders Ferry Road to the trailhead. The waterfall lies in a deep canyon and reaches 45-feet from its base. Enjoy swimming in the pool at the base during the summer months, and don't forget to check out the rope swing! The fall is also accessible by boat from the Pit River arm on Shasta Lake.

2. Crystal Creek Falls

The hike to the falls is easy with the trail being mostly flat. This is a great hike for anyone looking for a less strenuous way to enjoy the great outdoors. This is the only manmade waterfall in Whiskeytown National Recreation Area. It was created from a diversion of the Trinity River to Whiskeytown Lake.

3. Hedge Creek Falls

Located up a short, 0.7-mile trail with about 200 feet of elevation gain, Hedge Creek Falls offers a chance to get off the beaten path, go for a pretty walk, and see an even lovelier cascade. The falls are about 30 feet high, and where it truly stands out is the path that extends behind the waterfall and under the protruding basalt rock over which the water pours. If you are looking for a quiet place to contemplate nature, you can't beat Hedge Creek Falls.

4. Whiskeytown Falls

This magnificent waterfall is the tallest in Whiskeytown National Recreation Area at a towering 220 feet. It was re-discovered in 2004 after being kept a secret since 1967. This usually misty trail offers a change in climate which invites unique plants and animals. A map of the trail to Whiskeytown Falls is available at the Whiskeytown Visitor Center.

5. McCloud Falls

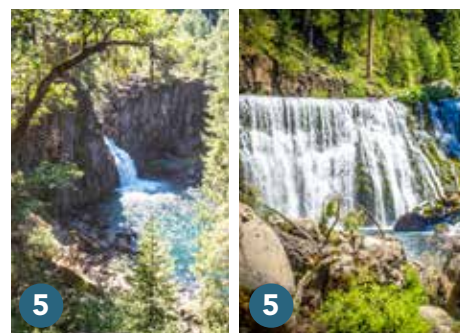
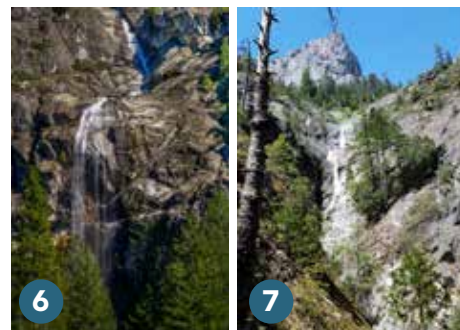
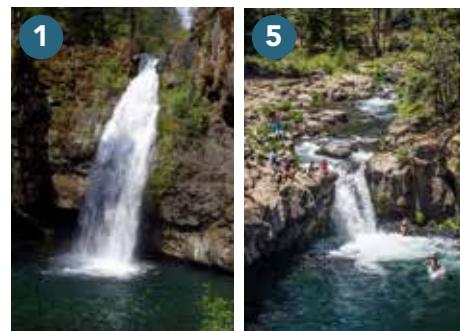
Upper, Middle, and Lower Falls - Featuring a series of three falls visible from the road, the McCloud River is located about an hour and a half from downtown Redding. The Lower Falls spill into a very popular swimming hole with a cliff jumping platform, so it's common to see adrenaline junkies and their fans gathering here in warmer months. The Upper and Middle Falls, on the other hand, are most commonly and safely observed from lookouts above, but both feature lovely pools below the falls. A 5-minute walk will take you to both the Upper and Middle lookouts, or you can hop on an easy 4-mile trail that winds along the river to take you to all three.

6. Burstarse Falls

If you are looking for more of a hike and crave the solitude of the surrounding woods, Burstarse Falls is where you should go. Located in the Castle Crags Wilderness, it's about a quarter-mile off the Pacific Crest Trail. Many hikers stop at the lower falls by mistake, thinking they have reached the main event. But Burstarse Falls proper is a 50-foot waterfall with a few smaller cascades scattered below. The trail to reach it will get the blood moving—it's five miles round trip along the PCT and features about 1,000 feet of elevation gain. Photo provided by Michele James.

7. Root Creek Falls

Another waterfall in the Castle Crags area, Root Creek Falls also features a five-mile hike with about 700 feet of elevation gain. The trail is moderate, climbing gradually through dense forest before meeting up with Root Creek and running parallel to the water's edge up to the base of the falls. Watch your footing when you arrive at the fall's vista point—it can be quite precarious. But the view of the cataract tumbling down below the iconic Castle Dome is well worth the effort.





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SISKIYOU COUNTY

MYSTICAL MT. SHASTA, EPIC OUTDOOR ADVENTURE & GOLD RUSH HISTORY



Unforgettable Siskiyou County is uniquely touched by all four seasons and defined by its lush forests, a landscape of ancient volcanic drama, green pastoral lands, and a rich history that give modern-day explorers a true sense of adventure. It is home to the natural wonders of **Mt. Shasta, Castle Crags, Lava Beds National Monument** and multiple wilderness areas that include sixty-plus miles of the Pacific Crest Trail. It's also home to the headwaters of the Sacramento River and the mighty Klamath River, where numerous tributaries provide some of the most exciting rafting, canoeing, kayaking, and fishing in California. Anglers come for the world-class trout fishing along the McCloud and Upper Sacramento Rivers, and waterfall enthusiasts flock to the dramatic and easily accessible cascades of **McCloud Falls** and **Hedge Creek Falls**, among others.

For the train enthusiast, Dunsmuir offers a self-guided railroad photography tour, while the Railroad Park Resort offers a unique experience to sleep in a caboose and dine on a train. Step back in time in nearby McCloud, a historic lumber town on the National Registry where you can dine in style or treat your sweet tooth at the turn-of-the-century candy store in the McCloud River Mercantile.

Cyclers and mountain bikers love Siskiyou for its lack of crowds and opportunities for all skill levels. In the summer, **Mt. Shasta Ski Park** becomes a mountain biking paradise complete with electric bikes and vertical lifts. Or, find your backcountry flow in the ever-expanding Gateway Trail system, with information available at the local outdoor shops in town. In the far west corner of Siskiyou in Bigfoot Country, the small community of Happy Camp also boasts several miles of multi-use trails that follow old Forest Service trails, as well as some of the most pristine swimming holes in Northern California.

No matter where you are in Siskiyou, **Mount Shasta** tends to dominate the landscape. This prominent landmark of the Shasta Cascade region is known as one of the sacred mountains of the world. Visitors who come to experience its wonder will find exceptional access to the mountain year-round via the **Everitt Memorial Highway**. The city of Mount Shasta offers an array of charming shops, spiritual centers, and equipment outfitters. In the winter, Mt. Shasta Ski Park offers 425 acres of outstanding downhill skiing and boarding, as well as tubing and cross-country skiing. Outside of the ski park, Mount Shasta's glaciers beckon backcountry skiers and mountain climbers from all over the world. The summer climbing season runs from April until October. Guide services are available.

North of Mount Shasta in Weed is the stunning **Living Memorial Sculpture Garden** – a must-see sculpture park and war memorial and a perfect place for quiet reflection. A little further north, the town of Yreka was born out

of one of the largest gold strikes in California history and is still shaped by this discovery. Remarkably, more than 70 pre-1900 homes still line the streets, and **Historic Miner Street** is listed on the National Registry with quaint shops, restaurants, and interpretive signs along the way.

East of Yreka in the beautiful Shasta Valley sits Montague, a historic town near the **Shasta Valley Wildlife Refuge** where you can spend the day kayaking or watching wildlife. For bird watchers farther east, **Tule Lake National Refuge**, the Lower Klamath Basin near Dorris and Tulelake boast nearly 500 species for viewing and one of the largest concentrations of bald eagles in the United States.

Also traversing the east side of Siskiyou is the spectacular **Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway** that takes motorists through the Lava Beds National Monument, where lava flows from the Medicine Lake Volcano formed more than 900 caves. It also nears Petroglyph Point – the largest panel of Native American art in the US that reveals evidence of Modoc ancestry dating back 6000 years. Here you can take a free driving audio tour that includes **Captain Jack's Stronghold**, where sixty Modoc warriors held off nearly 1000 troops for five months. Visit discoversiskiyou.com for more details.

Scott Valley is another of northern California's rich ranching areas, nestled in the mountains southwest of Yreka and dotted with quaint communities dating back to the Gold Rush Era. Visitors today will find interesting shops, access to the **Pacific Crest Trail** and an underground foodie destination that includes several farm-to-fork restaurants, the historic Etna Brewery dating back to the 1890's, and the Denny Bar Company – the first restaurant-distillery in northern California housed in a historic building.

For further information on the entire UpStateCA region call 530-365-7500 or visit www.UpStateCA.com.

McCloud Middle Falls
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Vacation opportunities in Siskiyou County are rich and varied - you'll find everything from stunning waterfalls to railroad history, all against the stunning backdrop that is Mt. Shasta. Here are some of our favorite sites for a day in Siskiyou County.

1 Start your day off in walkable, quaint Dunsmuir. Situated along the Sacramento River and home to Hedge Creek Falls, the city offers an array of delicious eateries, charming lodging, botanical gardens, vibrant train history and world-class fishing – all accessible from downtown.

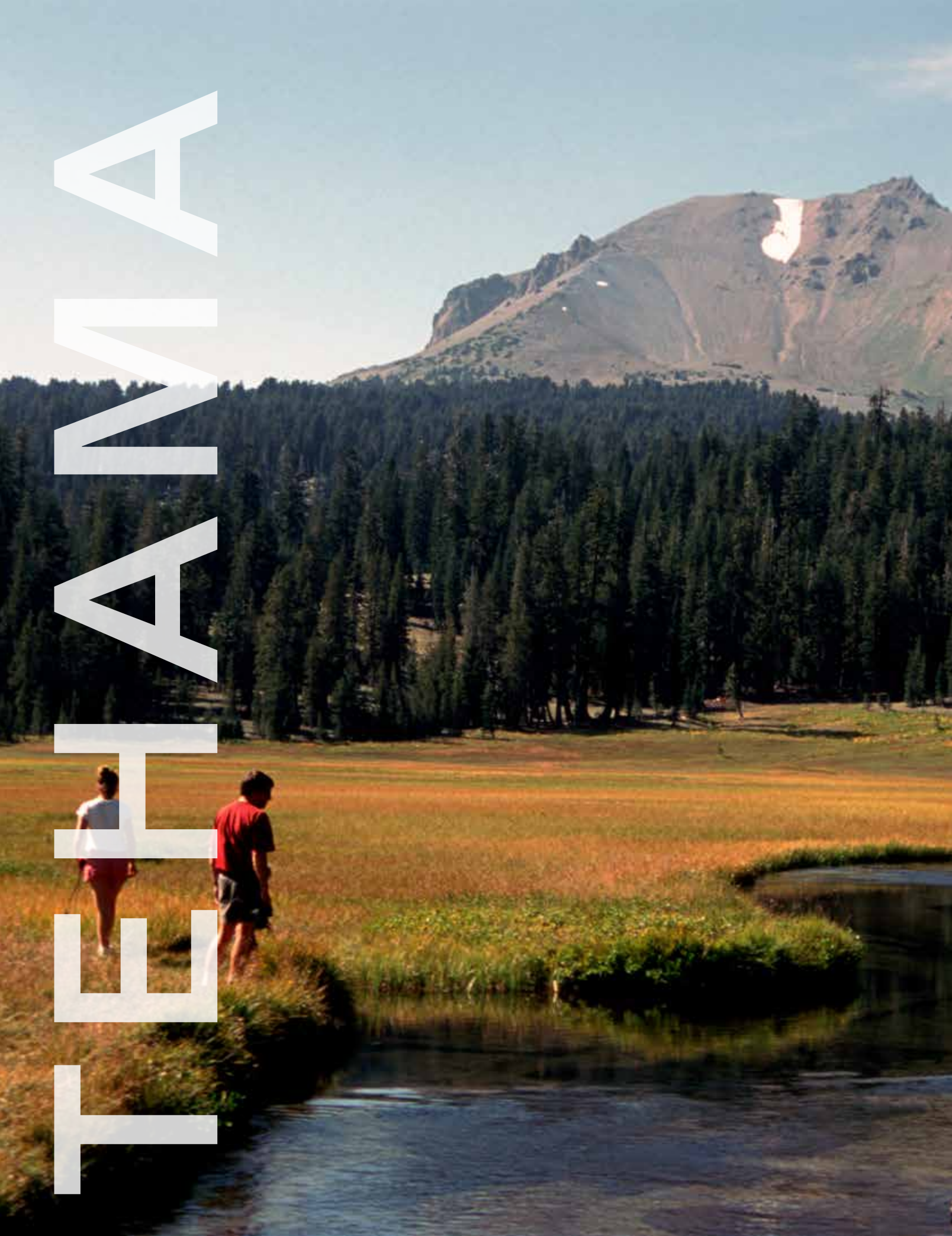
2 After you've gotten your fill of Dunsmuir, head to the Castle Crag – a little slice of Yosemite without the crowds. To explore these impressive 6000-foot tall granite spires, check out both the Castle Crag Wilderness and the Castle Crag State Park, where 28 miles of hiking trails of varying levels means that everyone can enjoy this natural wonder.

3 After a morning of exploring, take some time to grab lunch in Mt. Shasta's charming downtown before heading to Lake Siskiyou. There you'll find a 7-mile walkable or bikable trail around the lake, with amazing views of Mt. Shasta and the popular Wagon Creek pedestrian bridge. In the summer, be sure to check out the family-friendly Summer Splash Zone at Lake Siskiyou Camp Resort.

4 For dinner, dine in the delicious restaurants of historic McCloud, or grab a dinner to go and head up the scenic Everitt Memorial Highway to Bunny Flat, the highest drivable point on Mt. Shasta. Watch a soulful sunset before the sky gives way to a pristine starscape – and some of the best stargazing in California. Just please tread lightly and remember to pack out your trash with you. The Mountain thanks you!

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THE ANIMA



Kings Creek Meadow
Photo: Dave Gowan

TEHAMA COUNTY

WESTERN RANCHING HERITAGE, MURALS, OLIVES, HISTORIC DOWNTOWN



At the northern end of the great Sacramento Valley just 90 minutes north of Sacramento lies a land of beautiful contrasts: Tehama County. The strong western heritage will capture your heart and awaken your spirit. In fact, some of the best western events in California occur in **Red Bluff**, including the **Annual Bull and Gelding Sale**, and the **Red Bluff Round-Up Rodeo**, the largest in the nation.

These and other similar events attract people from all over, though the western lifestyle is not the only intriguing aspect of Red Bluff's past and present: it was the home of the first and only president of the California Republic, William B. Ide. His original adobe home has been fully restored and is now part of **The William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park**. Victorian era and western heritage provides numerous hotels, motels, and restaurants to cater to the traveler or vacationer. Murals have become a special part of Red Bluff. Take a tour of these amazing works of art!

The old Victorian west lives on in Red Bluff, with Victorian homes built from the 1860s to the early 1900s. Walk into a vanishing America at the **Kelly-Griggs House Museum**, and view elegant renovated rooms where Victorian-garbed mannequins "live" among authentic antique furnishings.

Red Bluff is also considered a gateway to the famous **Lassen Volcanic National Park**, home of one of the few active volcanoes on the United States mainland. Established as a national park on August 9, 1916, it encompasses 160 miles of spectacular volcanic exhibits, geothermal features, and the impressive Lassen Peak.

One of the area's most dominant natural features, the Sacramento River, provides an endless variety of outdoor recreation and is one of the largest salmon spawning rivers in the world. Its various tributaries offer hundreds of miles of the best-in-the-west trout, steelhead, and salmon fishing. From fishing to casual floats on hot summer days, the Sacramento River is the perfect destination for boating enthusiasts.

The town of **Corning**, just south on Interstate 5, was founded as an agricultural center back in the 1860s. It's

acknowledged as the center of Northern California's internationally renowned olive industry. The **Olive Pit** is conveniently located off Interstate 5 and offers a vast selection of locally grown olives, olive oils, nuts and more with tastings available.

Other towns in the Sacramento River Valley include **Los Molinos**, **Gerber**, **Tehama**, **Vina**, **Paskenta**, and **Flournoy**. These small communities provide important local services to the agriculture of the fertile Sacramento River Valley. **Manton**, nestled in the foothills of **Lassen Peak**, offers excellent hiking, fishing and breathtaking views of Lassen Peak.

The nutrient-rich volcanic soil, warm days, and cool nights not only produce first rate apples – plan your visit around the **Manton Apple Festival** – but also create exceptional conditions for grape growing. Tehama County is rapidly becoming Northern California's favorite wine destination, with wineries nestled in picturesque settings. Discover the intriguing **Abbey of New Clairvaux**, once home to the largest wine operation in the world during the late 1800s. Today, the property is a working Cistercian or "Trappist" monastery, founded in Vina in 1955. Father Paul Mark Schwan, Abbot of the monastery, and Aimée Sunseri, fifth generation California winemaker, have combined their vision and passion for wine and history to create a unique and memorable wine experience.

Come discover Tehama County's old fashioned hospitality, numerous lakes, streams, and outstanding flavors and recreational opportunities.

For further information on the entire UpStateCA region call 530-365-7500 or visit www.UpStateCA.com.

ATTRACTIONS

Kohm Yah-mah-nee Visitor Center

Located near the southwest entrance of Lassen Volcanic National Park. This accessible center features exhibits, an amphitheater, auditorium, cafe and gift shop, educational bookstore, dining area, and summer patio. Rangers offer summer programs.

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Seasons: April 1 to October 31 - Open daily

November 1 to March 31 - Open Wednesday through

Sunday

MUSEUMS

Corning Museum

The museum preserves and exhibits artifacts that represent the cultural heritage of Corning and Tehama County. Many displays include articles of period clothing, tools, pictures and other items dating back to the early days of Corning.

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Kelly Griggs House Museum

The classical two-story Victorian home was built in the 1880s. Victorian garbed mannequins grace the authentic antique furnishings of the period. Also on display are Native American artifacts and photographs of Tehama County's past. Open Thurs. and Sun. 1pm – 3 pm.

311 Washington St., Red Bluff, CA 96080 530-527-1129

Red Bluff Round-Up Museum

Featuring photographs from 1918, saddles, chaps, bronze statues and more, each representing the cowboy heritage of Red Bluff and Tehama County. Open Mon. – Fri. 9 am – 4:00 pm.

670 Antelope Blvd. Suite 2, Red Bluff, CA 96080

530-528-1477

www.redbluffroundup.com

Tehama County Museum

The museum preserves and exhibits artifacts that represent the cultural heritage of Tehama County. Exhibits include early agriculture, Native American Indians - Yana and Nomlaki, and early transportation. Open Sat. – Sun. 1pm – 4 pm.

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Visitors Center
Lassen Volcanic National Park
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DINING

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Abbey of New Clairvaux, Vina

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William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park, Red Bluff

Featuring a one-room adobe house, woodshop and blacksmith in a 5-acre park overlooking the beautiful Sacramento River. 530-529-8599

Lassen Volcanic National Park

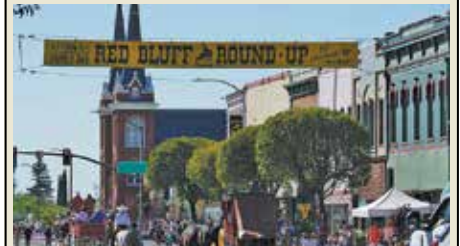
The park encompasses 160 miles of spectacular volcanic exhibits & impressive Lassen Peak. 530-595-4480

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Adventure like a local in TEHAMA COUNTY!

Vacation opportunities in Tehama County are rich and varied - you'll find everything from locally grown farm to fork tastings to rich pioneer history. Below we've put together some of our favorite sites for a day showcasing the best that Tehama County has to offer.

1 Starting in Red Bluff, home to the Red Bluff Round-Up Rodeo, an annual event not to be missed if visiting in April. The downtown area is best described as a combination of the Victorian era and the wild west. Grab a morning coffee and fresh pastry at one of the cafes then stroll through the shops - there's always something unique to be found! As you stroll keep an open eye for building art murals throughout downtown.

2 Next up, local museums – the Kelly-Griggs House Museum offers a fascinating look at the local history, while Gaumer's Mineral and Mining Museum showcases a collection four generations in the making. The William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park is a blast to the past, exploring what life was like for pioneers in the mid-19th century. The park features an old adobe home, blacksmith shop, and a visitor center.

3 Time for lunch! A picnic is a local favorite with a wide variety of olives, olive oils, flavored balsamic vinegars, honey, fruit, nuts, and tapenades. The Red Bluff farmer's market is a great way to mingle with the locals and try locally grown farm-to-fork flavors.

4 Leaving Red Bluff behind, head east on highway 36 to Lassen Volcanic National Park. First stop inside the park – the Kohm Yah-mah-nee Visitor Center. Check out the exhibits, auditorium, gift shops, café and relax on the summer patio. Finish your day with star filled night skies in Lassen Park. With the absence of light pollution, the skies will leave you awestruck. You couldn't ask for a better way to end your day in Tehama County!

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TRINITY COUNTY

WILD & SCENIC RIVERS, BIKING AND HIKING TRAILS, WILDERNESS LAKES



Today, about 16,100 people call Trinity home. Most of the county is forestland, with beautiful scenery and natural lakes in the **Trinity Alps Wilderness**. The Wilderness is named for its snow-capped peaks and glaciers that are reminiscent of the Swiss Alps. With 9,000-foot-tall jagged peaks and sawtooth ridges, alpine meadows, and deep glaciated canyons, the Trinity Alps is the second largest wilderness in California and one of the largest in the United States.

The Trinity Alps springs and snow melt feed the 165-mile long Trinity River, a National Wild and Scenic River that can be enjoyed for nearly year-round kayaking, rafting, fishing, and swimming.

Weaverville, located along Highway 299, provides a nostalgic step back in time. Listed in the National Registry of Historic Places, Weaverville's history began in the 1800s as Chinese men and women came to the region with Euro-Americans, all searching for the abundant gold. In 1852, the Chinese established a Taoist temple in Weaverville.

Though the original "**Joss House**" burned in 1873, its replacement is now a state landmark and park and remains a place of worship. The **Weaver Basin Trail System** is threaded through this storied region. This trail network is recognized as a premier single-track mountain bike venue and is a favorite among horsemen and day hikers. The trails also host many bike and trail riding competitions.

West of Weaverville is the ghost town of Helena, Trinity's second of three National Registry sites. Nearby, the **La Grange Mine**, a state landmark, was once the largest hydraulic mine in California and one of the largest mines in the world.

The valley town of Hayfork is both reminiscent of a frontier village and home to the **Natural Bridge**, a natural phenomenon with historical relevance. Natural Bridge is a limestone arch thrown across a narrow ravine by nature and holds strong ties to the Native Americans who inhabit the area.

The historical community of **Lewiston** offers history buffs great opportunities to explore, plus delightful photographic captures, including 20 town structures that are listed in the National Registry. Nearby Lewiston Lake is a great choice for boating, fishing, swimming, camping, and yes – glamping.

Trinity Lake, the third largest lake in California, has 145 miles of shoreline and is uncrowded even during the peak summer months. Secluded coves are perfect for anglers and houseboaters. You can rent houseboats and other types of watercraft at the local marina.

The lake community of Trinity Center was built using old Trinity Center buildings that had to be moved before the lake was filled in 1961. One building, the Trinity Center I.O.O.F. Hall, is a State Point of Historic Interest. The Bowerman Barn in nearby Covington Mill is another beautiful example of pioneer craftsmanship and is also in the National Registry. If you're still hungry for history, you can trace North Trinity's past at the **Scott Museum**.

Resorts in the Coffee Creek area, just north of Trinity Lake, serve as gateways to hikes in the Trinity Alps Wilderness and relaxing days along Coffee Creek.

In Southern Trinity County, the **Ruth Lake** region is a horseback riding and water recreation destination, with boating, camping, and fishing. You can camp lakeside, hike the **Yolla-Bolly Wilderness**, or simply relax and enjoy a dark sky night with the brilliant constellations guiding you to your next Trinity adventure.

Head to VisitTrinity.com for specific information about Trinity County recreation, lodging, and activities. With the Trinity Alps as a backdrop, you won't find a more beautiful place to explore.

For further information on the entire UpStateCA region call 530-365-7500 or visit www.UpStateCA.com.

MUSEUMS

J.J. Jackson Memorial Museum, Trinity County Historical Park

Tells the history of Trinity County through indoor and outdoor exhibits on Native Americans, gold mining, early transportation and clothing. Live exhibits including a stamp mill and an early 2-person sawmill.

780 Main St., Weaverville, CA 96093
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www.trinitymuseum.org

Weaverville Joss House State Historic Park

Built in 1874, Joss House is the oldest continuously used Chinese temple in California. On display are art objects, pictures, mining tools, and weapons used in the 1854 Tong War. This Taoist temple is still a place of worship and a fascinating look into the role played by Chinese immigrants in early California history.

South West corner of Highway 299 and Oregon Street,
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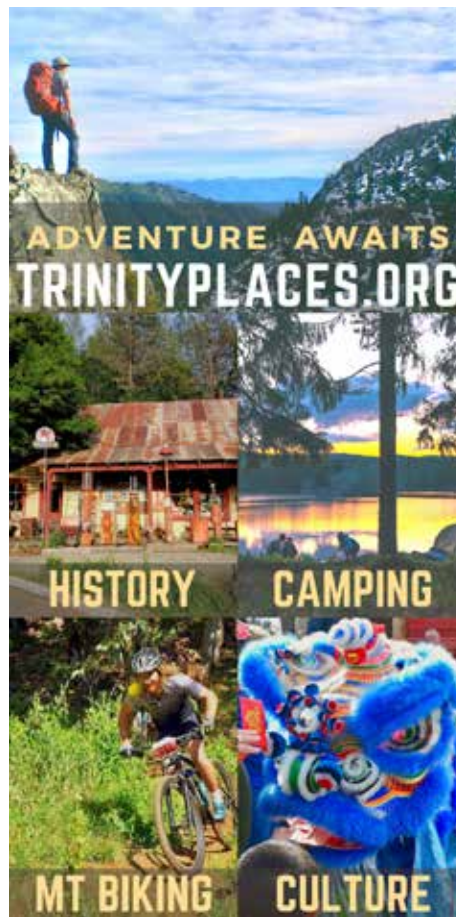
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Lewiston Valley Motel, Lewiston	530-778-3942
Timberjack Lodge, Hayfork	530-628-5648
Trinity Mtn Meadow Resort, Trinity Center	530-462-4677
Weaverville Hotel, Weaverville	530-623-2222

FUN FACT:

The Joss House, a Chinese Taoist temple of worship in Weaverville is California's oldest continuously used Chinese Temple.





JJ Jackson Museum
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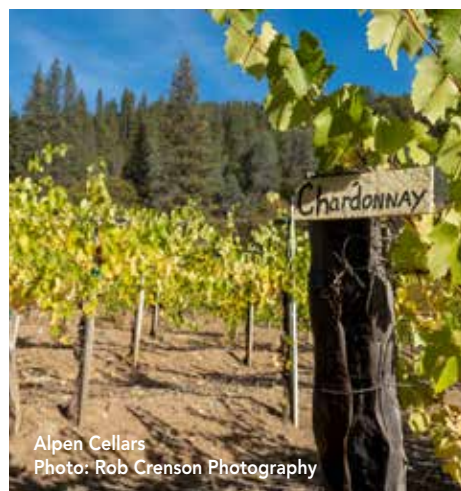
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Scott Museum

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Old Lewiston Schoolhouse & Museum

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Adventure like a local in TRINITY COUNTY!

A visit to Trinity County will create memories. Your day in Trinity can be low key or high excitement, your choice. Trinity is filled with gold rush history and the Trinity Alps Wilderness is a hiker's mecca. Our thriving arts community reflects this rich culture and our love of nature.

1 The Joss House State Historic Park is the oldest continuously used Chinese temple in California. On display are art objects, mining tools, and weapons used in the 1854 Tong War. This Taoist temple is a fascinating look into the historic role played by Chinese immigrants. The Jake Jackson Museum introduces you to Trinity's past. See an active blacksmith shop and stamp mill.

2 Step back in time as you stroll through Weaverville's historic downtown with its gold rush buildings. Grab a coffee, lunch, ice cream, or candy while you're there. With a variety of locally-run restaurants and cafes, there's something to satisfy every pallet!

3 Looking for an afternoon of excitement? Spend your time on the wild and scenic Trinity River or attacking the 40 miles of single-track mountain bike trails of the Weaver Basin Trail System. Rafting routes vary from a quiet float to a white-water thrill. Fishing trips will delight beginners to seasoned steelhead hunters.

4 Want a little slower pace? Visit one of Trinity's mountain lakes – Trinity, Lewiston, or Ruth Lake. Each lake offers different outdoor memories. Your choice waterski, houseboat, fish, paddle board, kayak, or wildlife watching. Trinity Lake is known for its large bald eagle population. Our marinas can match you with the right rental craft to complete your Trinity adventure.

5 Need to really chill out? Visit a Trinity County winery. Our wineries offer uncrowded wine tastings in mountain valleys surrounded by pine forests and oak woodlands. Grab your picnic, spread out on the winery lawn, and enjoy the silence and calm of rural Trinity.

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BOATING

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Shasta Lake, just 20 miles north of Redding and visible from Interstate 5, is the crown jewel of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. With 365 miles of shoreline, 8 marinas and over 350 rental houseboats, it is known as the houseboating capital of the western U.S. The hundreds of coves, clean glassy waters and numerous species of fish have attracted watersport enthusiasts and anglers from far and wide for decades. Powerboats, ski/wakeboard boats, fishing boats, patio boats and personal watercraft are available to rent at most marinas. Besides luxurious upscale houseboats, lakeside campgrounds, RV parks and resorts provide a relaxing escape. Shasta Lake is also the gateway to awe-inspiring caverns, reachable only by boat.

Whiskeytown Lake, just 8 miles west of Redding, is a lovely, placid body of water nestled in the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area. Its 36 miles of shoreline offer excellent fishing, kayaking, rowing, swimming and scuba diving. Generations of sailors have enjoyed this quiet

lake for sail boating, and the Whiskeytown Memorial Regatta has celebrated over 50 years of racing.

Eastward in Butte County is **Lake Oroville**, formed by the Oroville Dam crossing the Feather River. This hub for boating and fishing enthusiasts also offers camping, biking and hiking trails, and equestrian activities. Lake Oroville is a bass angler's paradise, and the lake hosts several tournaments every year. Boat rentals include everything from kayaks to houseboats.

Trinity Lake is the third largest lake in California, 21 miles long with 145 miles of shoreline, yet remains uncrowded even during the peak summer months. The many secluded, tree-lined coves are perfect for anglers and houseboaters. Whether you have a ski boat, paddle board, kayak, patio boat, or sailboat, there's always a perfect spot somewhere on the lake.

Just south of Trinity is **Lewiston Lake**. With a 10mph lake speed limit, Lewiston offers serene beauty and endless fishing prospects. Both Trinity and Lewiston Lakes offer boat rentals.

Ruth Lake is a seven-mile long reservoir, in southern Trinity County, formed by the damming of the Mad River in 1962. Surrounded by ponderosa pine and white fir, boaters fill their days with watersports, fishing, or just paddling.

Lake Shastina and **Lake Siskiyou**, both about an hour or so north of Redding, present the majestic Mt. Shasta as a backdrop. On Shastina, kayakers and paddleboarders will appreciate the pristine mountain waters and frequent gusty afternoon winds creating ideal conditions for windsurfing and sailing. Nestled on the edge of Lassen Volcanic National Park is **Lake Almanor**. With 52 miles of shoreline it offers over 300 campsites. World class fishing, watersports, camping, hiking, biking, horseback riding, birdwatching and championship golf abound.

Eagle Lake, the second largest natural lake in California is located 16 miles north of Susanville and is home to the world famous Eagle Lake Trout, a species entirely unique to the lake. These especially large trout average 3-5 lbs and attract fishing enthusiasts from all over. A boat launch, marina, swimming beach, picnic areas, and shoreline camping facilities are all around the lake.

These and the many other smaller lakes of the Shasta Cascade region make for a water enthusiast's wonderland. Whatever your pleasure or itinerary, there's a beautiful, unique lake within easy driving distance.



Kayaking Lake Siskiyou
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Wakeboarding Shasta Lake



Sacramento River Trail
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TRAILS

The Shasta Cascade Region offers abundant prime walking, hiking, biking, equestrian, backpacking, and off-road vehicle trails. The **Sacramento River National Recreation Trail** — ranked 7th Best Trail in California — is the crown jewel of Redding's trail system, spanning 17.4 miles from the world-famous Sundial Bridge to Shasta Dam.

Whiskeytown National Recreation Area contains rugged canyons, forests, streams, and waterfalls. With more than 75 miles of trails in the park, it is a perfect way to see wildflowers in spring, discover a breathtaking waterfall, experience the glory of fall color, and view wildlife in its natural habitat.

Lassen Volcanic National Park offers over 150 miles of hiking trails for every level of ability. Discover the devastation of Lassen Peak's last eruption on the trail at the Devastated Area, explore Lassen's largest hydrothermal area on the Bumpass Hell trail, or spend the day climbing Brokeoff Mountain and enjoy its spectacular panoramic views. Experienced hikers can take the 'Reach the Peak' challenge on the newly restored Lassen Peak trail affording the opportunity to climb to the top of one of the largest plug dome volcanoes in the world! Check current trail conditions at www.nps.gov as many trails are not snow free until June or July.

A significant segment of the **Pacific Crest Trail** runs through Shasta-Cascade country, attracting

hikers and equestrians from all over the world — some to experience a few miles, and others making the entire trek from border to border. It traverses Lassen Volcanic National Park, home of geothermal wonders such as bubbling mudpots, boiling lakes and magnificent panoramas of Lassen Peak and Mt. Shasta. The PCT then turns west and drops to cross the Sacramento River at Interstate 5. It then enters Castle Crags State Park and the Trinity Alps Wilderness. The trail reaches 7,600 feet in the mountains connecting the inland Cascade Range with the coastal ranges, winding north through the Marble Mountain Wilderness before descending to the Klamath River.

In Trinity County, the **Weaver Basin Trail System** comprises nearly 50 miles of some of the best single track in the nation. Whether you're mountain biking, hiking or horseback riding, you'll experience biologically diverse terrain with many opportunities to interpret historic mining sites, riparian zones, wetlands, old growth forests and timber harvest sites.

Feather Falls National Scenic Trail, a nine-mile loop in Butte County provides an incredible view of Bald Rock Dome, Bald Rock Canyon, and the 640-foot waterfall, Feather Falls.

Uncrowded and unspoiled, **Susanville Ranch Park** in Lassen County provides 29 miles of multi-use trails that wind through canyons, along creeks, around meadows, and up into the hills. From easy to challenging, these trails are ideal for hiking, mountain biking, horseback

riding, dog walking or a quiet stroll (and cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing in the winter). Trail users will find gentle grades around the meadows and up Paiute Creek Canyon, with more challenging climbs and features on Coyote Bluff and on the Horse Trail in the southern portion of the park.

Castle Crags State Park offers unmatched views of the stunning 6,000 foot glacier-polished granite spires of the crags. The **Bizz Johnson Rail Trail**, managed by the Bureau of Land Management and Lassen National Forest, is one of the best "rail to trail" conversions in California. Equestrians, mountain bikers, and hikers alike enjoy the comfortable 25-mile trail along the Susan River.

The newest rail trail in the region is the **Great Shasta Rail Trail**, inviting non-motorized recreation on the bed of the historic McCloud Railroad traversing national park lands between McCloud and Burney. Access the trail from Burney or from McCloud to enjoy beautiful forests and inspiring views of Mt. Shasta.

Cyclists will find Siskiyou County in far Northern California a hidden treasure. Visit this gold rush inspired, high-alpine region for some of the best cycling in the West. Experience rolling hills along the Old Stage Road of Route 99 to challenging climbs up Mt. Shasta, Castle Lake, and Carter Meadows Summit to name a few.



Fishing McCloud River

FISHING

Northern California fishing offers a wide variety of opportunities on rivers, streams, and lakes. Some of the best fishing in California is located in the Shasta Cascade Region and whether it's fly fishing for trout, seeking out the best cove for bass, or spin fishing on a mountain river, virtually anyone can enjoy casting a line.

Lakes dominate the northstate and are full of a variety of species to include bass, trout, catfish, kokanee, salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, and sunfish. Bass fishermen love Shasta Lake as it's the largest man-made lake in the state and has plenty of natural and planted structures for the game fish to prosper. Trout and salmon flourish in the cool waters of Shasta Lake, causing fishermen to do extremely well.

The region is also home to some of the best fly fishing in California, including a 9-mile stretch of the **McCloud River** below Lake McCloud, a 3.5-mile stretch of **Lower Hat Creek** east of Burney, and a 23-mile section of **Fall River** near Fall River Mills.

The **Sacramento River**, as it goes through Redding, is rated one of the top five tailwaters trout fisheries in the world. The Upper Sacramento River, known as a blue ribbon trout fishery, draws fly fishermen from all over the west.

The **Trinity River** is known for its excellent fly fishing for both trout and steelhead. In season, the salmon fishing is unbelievable and there are many times when it's hard to not catch a salmon in the Trinity River.

Trinity Lake is home of the state angling record for inland king salmon. The lake's deep waters also contain other prize fish such as trout and smallmouth bass. The brook trout or rainbows in the numerous high alpine lakes of the Trinity Alps await the fishermen willing to take a hike. Just south of Trinity Lake is **Lewiston Lake**, one of the most rewarding kayak angling experiences in Northern California. You can troll for rainbows and catfish by day and then camp along the shoreline at night. **Ruth Lake** is also especially appreciated for its rainbow trout and bass.

The **Klamath River** is world renowned for trout, steelhead, and salmon fishing. There are numerous spots to stop from Willow Creek north on Highway 96, all the way up to Happy Camp.

Other fishing experiences worth noting are in the eastern portion of the Shasta Cascade Region. They include **Eagle Lake** with its world famous Eagle Lake trout. This trout is found nowhere else, and because of the unusual chemistry of the water in Eagle Lake, it is the only trout that can survive there.

Further south, **Lake Almanor**, **Antelope Lake**, **Frenchman Reservoir**, and **Bucks Lake** are just a few of the mountain lakes which will provide unforgettable fishing experiences. Several of these lakes have marinas or resorts which rent fishing boats. View an up-to-date weekly fishing report at www.UpStateCA.com/fishing.

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VINEYARDS & WINERIES

It may come as a surprise that the UpStateCA region is home to a plethora of award-winning estate and family owned vineyards and wineries. The unique spectrum of soils, micro-climates and varying elevations provides the conditions to grow a wide variety of grapes, thereby producing a wonderfully diverse selection of wines. You won't find commercial, mass-production here. With only small pockets to plant vineyards, one-of-a-kind wines are produced with outstanding depth of flavor and complexity.

Although UpStateCA has only recently been recognized as a respectable wine-making destination, some of its vineyards date back to the California mission era of the late 18th century. Father Junipero Serra can be credited for generating the first varietals in the Northern California regions. The Catholic Church used these grapes originally to make communion wines.

The Shasta Cascade viticulture area spans the vast region from southernmost Tehama County to the Siskiyou northward. Over 30 vineyards and wineries, many with intimate tasting rooms that capture the ambiance of what Napa and Sonoma used to be, dot the north state. Chico, Oroville, Redding, Cottonwood, Vina, Manton, Yreka, Trinity Center and others in between these communities are home to charming wineries nestled in the picturesque countryside.

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GOLF

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Lassen Volcanic National Park
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LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK

A visit to **Lassen Volcanic National Park** is not to be missed. As locals, we are fortunate to have a national park in our backyard that is lesser known than Yosemite and Yellowstone but offers similar thermal wonders and incredible mountain scenery, all with a fraction of the people. The park is absent of long lines of cars and shoulder-to-shoulder people making Lassen Park a great place for visitors to enjoy wide-open spaces in the awe of nature.

All four types of volcanoes (shield, plug dome, cinder cone, and composite) call the park home, with Lassen Peak being the largest plug dome volcano in the world. Near Lassen Peak, the road reaches 8,512 feet, making it the highest road in elevation in the Cascade Mountain range.

At the park's north entrance is **Loomis Museum**, which offers a peek into the day in 1915 when Lassen's fateful eruption was caught on camera. Steps from the museum is **Manzanita Lake**, offering an easy hiking trail that circles the lakeshore and features great vantage points for selfies with Lassen Peak in the background. If looking for family fun - camping, fishing, kayaking, and picnicking are all available at the lake.

As you drive the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway through the park, there are a few favorite places not to be missed. Keep in mind Highway 89 through Lassen is only open for vehicles from summer into the early months of fall - generally June through mid-October, with the road

covered in snow the rest of the year. This also makes for unforgettable winter wonderland adventures with many snow activities such as snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, and splitboarding.

Summit Lake, much like Manzanita Lake, offers camping, fishing, kayaking, picnicking, and is a great place to splash around and relax. Lassen boasts steam vents, fumaroles, mudpots, and hot springs, which can all be seen by hiking the 1.5-mile trail to **Bumpass Hell**. Lassen's other geothermal areas - **Sulphur Works**, **Little Hot Springs Valley**, **Boiling Springs Lake**, **Devils Kitchen**, and **Terminal Geyser** — offer fumaroles, boiling mud pots, and waters above 100 degrees Celsius (212 degrees Fahrenheit). Sulphur Works is the easiest place to view the bubbling mud pots, literally alongside the road.

Don't miss a stop at **Kohm Yah-mah-nee Visitor Center** at the south entrance to the park which features exhibits, a gift shop and bookstore, an auditorium with a park video showing every 30 minutes, a café, and park rangers happy to recommend hiking trails and share the park's history.

For additional park information visit www.UpStateCA.com/national-and-state-parks



Lassen Night Sky Manzanita Lake
Photo: Cory Poole

LASSEN PARK AFTER DARK

Lassen Volcanic National Park is a stretch of mountainous splendor, drawing fans from all over the planet to its inspiring and fascinating terrain. They come to hike, paddle, snowshoe, camp, and learn, absorbing the volcanic landscape's countless beauties and geologic revelations. Many would-be Lassen aficionados leave out one important aspect, though: the park in the dark!

Lassen's wonders don't set with the sun. Exploring the park by moon or star light is an incredible way to experience its full range. Lassen is one of the country's last remaining sanctuaries of natural darkness, and celebrates this honor with a three-day (and night!) event every August: the Dark Sky Festival. Stay up late for astronomy programs and night sky viewing opportunities that will leave you awestruck. While you're embracing your inner night owl, take a hike up Lassen Peak by the light of the full moon. The treeless trail takes on an otherworldly glow, and if you time it right, you can watch the sunrise from the peak — a truly singular experience. During the winter, the moonlight on the freshly fallen snow can guide you along hushed and lovely snowshoe trails.

If you thought you knew Lassen Volcanic National Park, or you've been planning a trip, remember: there's nothing quite like volcanos in the dark.

FORESTS, PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

The public's access to state and national parks, national forests, and other public lands in America's west is unprecedented. In UpStateCA, vast areas of public lands are easily enjoyed and offer some of California's greatest treasures. The region is known for its wild and scenic rivers, three major lakes offering the best houseboating in the world, and thousands of miles of open space, providing great opportunities for hiking, rafting, kayaking, fishing, camping, or just getting away from the crowd. UpStateCA also boasts scenic drives through various landscapes, with access to some of the region's most significant attractions. From the unique volcanic features of Lassen Volcanic National Park to McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park, and on to magnificent Mt. Shasta, these drives showcase the public lands' grandeur and are often just a few hours away. These are your public lands — some of the country's finest — and they are waiting to provide you, your family, and friends with a memorable experience.

NATIONAL FORESTS

The National Forests in UpStateCA offer a wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities. For maps of the individual forests, campground locations or other information, contact the Headquarters Office or the District Offices listed below.

The Pacific Crest Trail traverses several of the forests of the region, providing access to some of California's most remote natural landscapes.

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www.fs.usda.gov/klamath

The Klamath National Forest is one of America's most biologically diverse regions. This beautiful forest is an uncrowded haven for campers, hikers, wildlife viewers, hunters, fishermen, mountain bikers, rafters, kayakers and naturalists alike. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Marble Mountain Wilderness** – composed primarily of rock formations containing cambrian marine invertebrates, this wilderness features an unparalleled diversity of plant life found nowhere else in California
- **Klamath, Salmon or Scott Rivers and their**

tributaries – over 300 miles of whitewater river offering rafting, kayaking, and water-based recreation

- **Goosenest Ranger District** – unique volcanic landscape features to enjoy, with forests, high deserts, lakes, meadows, aspen groves and wetlands rich with birdlife

Ranger Districts:

Goosenest RD, Macdoel	530-842-6131
Happy Camp/Oak Knoll RD	530-493-2243
Scott/Salmon River RD, Fort Jones	530-468-5351
Ishi-Pishi RD, Orleans	530-627-3291

Lassen National Forest

2550 Riverside Dr., Susanville, CA 96130
530-257-2151 www.fs.usda.gov/lassen

The Lassen National Forest, at the heart of one of the most fascinating areas of California, called the Crossroads, covers a wild, mountainous area of volcanic origin. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Eagle Lake** – the second largest natural lake in California, offering fishing, boating, water-skiing, sailing, hiking trails and camping
- **Hat Creek Area** – in the shadows of Lassen Peak are campgrounds and picnic areas along ten miles of Hat Creek providing opportunities for exploring natural history and lava tubes
- **Lake Almanor** – located in a scenic mountain setting near Chester, the lake is ideal for outdoor recreation and water sports
- **Subway Cave** – an underground cave formed by flowing lava, the lava tube is 1/3 mile long. Bring a lantern or flashlight, sturdy shoes and warm jacket

Ranger Districts:

Almanor RD, Chester	530-258-2141
Eagle Lake RD, Susanville	530-257-4188
Hat Creek RD, Fall River Mills	530-336-5521

Mendocino National Forest

825 N. Humboldt Ave., Willows, CA 95988
530-934-3316
www.fs.fed.usda.gov/mendocino

The Mendocino National Forest is America's only National Forest not crossed by a paved road or highway, which is especially attractive to people seeking an outdoor experience of tranquility and solitude. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Red Bluff Recreation Area** – 4.2-mile paved trail, boat launching facility and campground located along the beautiful Sacramento River
- **Lake Pillsbury** – boat launch, great picnic areas, and great sunfish, trout and bass fishing

- **Snow Mountain Wilderness** – deep canyons skirt the mountain, hiking affords magnificent views of the Sacramento Valley
- **Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness Area** – headwaters of the Middle Fork Eel River, this remote and rugged land provides a wealth of wildlife

Ranger Districts:

Covelo RD, Covelo	707-983-6118
Genetic Resource Center, Chico	530-879-6628
Grindstone RD, Willows	530-934-3316
Upper Lake RD, Upper Lake	707-275-2361

Modoc National Forest

225 West 8th St., Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-5811
www.fs.usda.gov/modoc

Modoc National Forest is a land of contrasts and unspoiled settings for a vacation getaway. Unique vistas of rugged mountains, lava caves, craters, pristine and serene lakes and streams await visitors to this beautiful forest. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Burnt Lava Flow, Medicine Lake Glass Flow and Glass Mountain Glass Flow** – are located within the Medicine Lake Highlands and designated as special interest areas because of their unique geological features
- **Medicine Lake Highlands** – considered a “land of rocks and mountains,” this land was believed to resemble the moon and was used in preparation for the first moon landing
- **Medicine Lake** – the beautiful, tree-lined shores of Medicine Lake make it hard to realize this area was once the center of a volcano
- **Modoc Volcanic Scenic Byway** – view volcanic features, wildlife & Native American History
- **South Warner Wilderness** – a variety of vegetation adorns the area – from high desert sagebrush and juniper, to high alpine terrain with mountain peaks, and glacial lakes

Ranger Districts:

Big Valley RD, Adin	530-299-3215
Devil's Garden RD, Alturas	530-233-5811
Doublehead RD, Tulelake	530-667-2246
Warner Mtn. RD, Cedarville	530-279-6116



Heart Lake
Courtesy Discover Siskiyou

Plumas National Forest

159 Lawrence St., Quincy, CA 95971
530-283-2050
www.fs.usda.gov/plumas

The Plumas National Forest, situated in the northern most Sierra Nevada, and just south of the Cascade Range is versatile in its land features, uncrowded, and enhanced by a pleasant climate. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Bucks Lakes Wilderness Area** – the terrain includes gentle slopes, steep canyons and sheer cliffs, with a broad diverse landscape, which features great summer and winter activities
- **Feather River Scenic Byway** – view railroads and powerhouses while winding gently through the granite gorge of the Feather River Canyon (Hwy 70)
- **Middle Fork of the Feather River** – designated as a wild and scenic river, deep picturesque canyons provide good fishing, with rafting and canoeing permitted in some areas
- **Pacific Crest Trail** – seventy-five miles of the trail cross the Plumas National Forest, passing through two major canyons (the Middle and North Forks of the Feather River)

Ranger Districts:

Beckwourth RD, Blairsden	530-836-2575
Challenge Visitor Center, Challenge	530-675-1146
Feather River RD, Oroville	530-534-6500

Shasta-Trinity National Forest

3644 Avtech Parkway, Redding, CA 96002
530-226-2500 / TDD 530-226-2490
www.fs.usda.gov/stnrf

The Shasta-Trinity National Forest, the largest in California, provides an abundance of recreational opportunities. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Mt. Shasta** – the upper slopes of this snow-capped, dormant volcano rises to 14,179 feet and is designated as a wilderness area
- **Castle Crags Wilderness** – dominated by spectacular sheer granite cliffs and spires that reach over 7,000 feet
- **McCloud River Recreation Area** – three waterfalls, camping, an excellent trail for hiking or mountain bikes.

- **Trinity Alps Wilderness** – glacially-chiseled peaks, with gem-like lakes at their bases, rival the beauty of the European Alps
- **Trinity River Scenic Byway** – traces the tracks of stagecoaches and freight wagons, and descends to the wild and scenic Trinity River (Hwy 299)
- **Trinity Heritage Scenic Byway** – this route follows the path of 19th century gold miners and settlers, and offers scenic views, jagged cliffs, and dramatic vistas (Hwy 3)

Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area

- **Shasta Unit (Shasta Lake)**
Shasta Lake, the largest man-made reservoir in California, when full, has 365 miles of shoreline, which exceeds that of San Francisco Bay. Its four distinctive arms: Sacramento, McCloud, Pit and Squaw – are each a wonderland of scenic beauty and phenomenal outdoor recreation. Marinas, boat ramps, campgrounds, shoreline picnic areas and superb multi-use trails exist. Shasta Lake lies behind Shasta Dam, which is the second largest (after Grand Coulee Dam) and second tallest concrete dam (after Hoover Dam) in the United States.
- **Trinity Unit (Trinity & Lewiston Lakes)**
Trinity Lake, when full, has 145 miles of shoreline. Trinity Lake Dam is one of the highest earth filled dams in the world. Encompasses four subunits: Lewiston Lake, Trinity Dam, Stuart Fork and North Lake areas. Lewiston Lake lies just downstream from Trinity Dam and just north of the town of Lewiston and is a constant level lake. Excellent fishing, camping and trails.

Ranger Districts:

Hayfork RD, Hayfork	530-628-5227
McCloud RD, McCloud	530-964-2184
Mt. Shasta RD, Mt. Shasta	530-926-4511
Shasta Lake RD, Redding	530-275-1587
Weaverville RD, Weaverville	530-623-2121
Yolla Bolla RD, Platina	530-352-4211

Six Rivers National Forest

1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka, CA 95501
707-442-1721 (also TTY)

The Six Rivers National Forest lies east of the Redwood State and National Parks in Northwestern California. With over 400 miles of wild and scenic rivers, the forest offers fantastic recreational opportunities. Some of the most outstanding attractions include:

- **Smith River National Recreation Area** – the combination of dramatic settings, water recreation-based opportunities, outstanding salmon and steelhead fishing, and rich cultural heritage offers a smorgasbord of recreation opportunities
- **Smith, Klamath, Trinity, Mad, Van Duzen, & Eel Rivers** – these six rivers are valued for dispersed recreation and outstanding anadromous fishing
- **North Fork, Mt. Lassen, Marbles, Trinity Alps, Yolla-Bolly & Siskiyou Wilderness** – the forested mountains, valleys, meadows and moonscapes offer incredible beauty, diverse scenery and limitless opportunities for solitude

Ranger Districts:

Lower Trinity RD, Willow Creek	530-629-2118
Orleans RD, Orleans	530-627-3291
Smith River NRA, Gasquet	707-457-3131
Mad River RD, Bridgeville	707-442-1721

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS

Recreational opportunities abound in the 12 park units that make up that part of the California State Park System located in UpState CA. State Park units include recreation areas, wilderness areas, reservoirs, reserves and parks, state historic parks, historic homes, Spanish-era adobe buildings, museums, visitors centers, and off-highway vehicle parks. State historic units preserve places and objects of statewide historical significance.

Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park

24898 State Highway 89, Burney, CA 96013
530-335-2777

- Ahjumawi is a place of exceptional primeval beauty
- One of the largest systems of fresh water

- springs in the country
- The park is rugged, isolated, and accessible by boat only

Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park

525 The Esplanade, Chico, CA 95926
530-895-6144

- Home of Chico founder General John Bidwell and his wife Annie E.K. Bidwell
- A beautiful, three-story, 26-room Victorian House Museum
- Once the headquarters of Rancho Chico, a famous 19th century agricultural enterprise

Bidwell-Sacramento River State Park

12105 River Rd., Chico, CA 95926
530-342-5185

- The popular 243-acre park includes four distinct recreational sites
- Bank or boat fish for salmon, steelhead and shad
- Hike, view spectacular vistas, inner tube, or kayak

Castle Craggs State Park

20022 Castle Creek Rd., Castella, CA 96017
530-235-2684

- The 4,350-acre park offers hiking, fishing and swimming
- Features soaring spires of ancient granite
- Two miles of the cool, quick-running Sacramento River

Clay Pit State Vehicular Recreation Area

4900 Larkin Rd., Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2200

- This recreation area is 220 acres for off-road vehicles
- Provides good beginner terrain for off-road enthusiasts
- Offers motorcycle, all-terrain vehicle, and dune buggy use area

Lake Oroville State Recreation Area & Visitors Center

917 Kelly Ridge Rd., Oroville, CA 95966
530-538-2219

- Man-made lake formed by the nation's tallest earth-filled dam
- Camping, floating campsites, a horse camp, and boat-in camps
- The Visitor Center has a museum, exhibits, and a store

McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park

24898 State Highway 89, Burney, CA 96013
530-335-2777

- The park's centerpiece is the 129-foot Burney Falls
- Never changing water volume makes it unique among waterfalls
- President Theodore Roosevelt once called it "the eighth wonder of the world"

Plumas Eureka State Park & Museum

310 Johnsville Rd., Blairsden, CA 96130
530-836-2380

- Features two lakes, maintained trails, a museum and historic gold stamp mill
- Camping along Jamison Creek, fishing, nature study and hiking
- Blacksmith demonstrations, mining lore and samples of homemade ice-cream

Shasta State Historic Park

15312 Hwy. 299 West, Shasta, CA 96087
530-243-8194

- The Courthouse is restored to its 1861 appearance
- Includes historical exhibits, and an unparalleled collection of historic California artwork
- A row of old, brick building ruins from the gold-rush era

Weaverville Joss House State Historic Park

630 Main St., Weaverville, CA 96093
530-623-5284

- The Joss House, a Chinese Taoist temple of worship
- The oldest continuously used Chinese temple in California
- On display are Chinese art objects, pictures, mining

William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park

21659 Adobe Rd., Red Bluff, CA 96080
530-529-8599

- William B. Ide was a leader of the short-lived California Bear Republic
- A 5-acre quaint historic park with picnic area over-looking the Sacramento River
- Features a one-room adobe house, woodshop, blacksmith shop and visitor center

Woodson Bridge State Recreation Area

25340 South Ave., Corning, CA 96021
530-538-2200

- A beautiful 142-acre oak woodland park nestled along the Sacramento River
- Includes a 328-acre preserve, a dense riparian forest which is home to Bald Eagles
- Year-round camping, fishing, and hiking, boat launch, picnic grounds

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Few travelers are familiar with the four park units located in UpStateCA, yet these sites contain nationally significant scenic and cultural resources, which are of comparable quality to the more famous parks in the National Park system. The natural areas offer fascinating variety-lush forests, past and current volcanic activity, fields of wildflowers, and natural and man-made lakes. They serve as precious habitat for wild creatures, bears, mountain lions, fox, deer, eagles, owls and waterfowl. Even during the summer months they are not heavily used, so you may explore them and learn their secrets at your leisure.

Lassen Volcanic National Park

P.O. Box 100, Mineral, CA 96063
530-595-4480; www.nps.gov/lavo/

- Camp, fish, hike, view spectacular scenery, learn about nature, or simply relax
- Volcanic wonders include vents, mudpots, boiling pools, volcanic peaks, and painted dunes
- All four types of volcanoes in the world are found in the park

Lava Beds National Monument

PO Box 1240, Tulelake, CA 96134
530-667-8113; www.nps.gov/labe/

- Cinder and spatter cones and miles of undulating, hardened flows
- Over 20 developed caves including Mushpot Cave; the only cave in the park in which lights have been installed
- Site of the only Indian War in which a general was killed in U.S. history
- Visitor Center, museum and seasonal guided tours



Tule Lake Unit, WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument

P.O. Box 1240, Tulelake, CA 96134
530-260-0537; www.nps.gov/tule

- Civilian Conservation Corp camp
- WWII German and Italian Prisoner of War camp
- Tule Lake Segregation Center (Where persons of Japanese Ancestry were held during WWII)
- Access by guided tour only

Whiskeytown National Recreation Area

P.O. Box 188, Whiskeytown, CA 96095
Park Headquarters: 530-242-3400
Visitors Center: 530-246-1225; www.nps.gov/whis/

- Whiskeytown Lake offers camping, picnicking, swimming, boating and free ranger guided kayak tours in summer
- Over 70 miles of hiking and riding trails, with four beautiful waterfalls to visit
- Whiskeytown Falls, 3.4 mile trail length to view the 220' high waterfall
- Other activities include fishing, gold panning, hiking, hunting, horseback riding, sailing and mountain biking
- Rich history from 1849 California Gold Rush and the Historic Camden House from 1852

OTHER PARKS

Bidwell Park-City of Chico Parks

Dept. P.O. Box 3420, Chico, CA 95927
530-896-7800; www.chico.ca.us

- One of the largest municipal parks in the United States, at 3,670 acres
- Offers hiking, bicycling, picnicking, rollerblading and horseback riding
- Swimming is located at the One-Mile Recreation Area at Sycamore Pool

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT (BLM)

BLM offices in Redding, Susanville, Alturas, and Cedarville can provide information and maps. Public lands include nearly three million acres of open spaces in the northeast corner of the state, extending into the remote northwest corner of Nevada.

BLM-California State Office

2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, CA 95825
916-978-4600; www.ca.blm.gov

BLM-Alturas Field Office

708 W. 12th St., Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-4666; www.ca.blm.gov/alturas

BLM-Surprise Field Office

602 Cressler St. / P.O. Box 460, Cedarville, CA 96104
530-279-6101; www.ca.blm.gov/surprise

BLM-Redding Field Office

6640 Lockheed Dr., Redding, CA 96002
530-224-2100; www.ca.blm.gov/redding

BLM-Eagle Lake Field Office

2550 Riverside Dr., Susanville, CA 96130
530-257-0456; www.ca.blm.gov/eaglelake

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION

Shasta Dam

16349 Shasta Dam Blvd., Shasta Lake, CA 96019
530-247-8555; www.usbr.gov

- Shasta Dam has the highest overflow spillway in the world
- The second largest dam in the United States
- The sheer mass of the concrete is 6.5 million cubic yards, weighing 15 million tons
- Free daily tours and visitors center

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Oroville Division

460 Glen Dr., Oroville, CA 95966
530-534-2303

Lake Oroville Visitors Center & Oroville Dam

917 Kelly Ridge Rd., Oroville, CA 95966
530-538-2219

- California's second largest reservoir
- Oroville Dam is the tallest and nation's largest earthen dam
- Visitors can climb a 47-foot tower to view the lake and the Sutter Buttes

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & WILDLIFE

Redding Office

601 Locust St., Redding, CA 96001
530-225-2300

Feather River Fish Hatchery

5 Table Mountain Blvd., Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2222

- Accommodates 9,000 adult salmon and 2,000 adult steelhead
- Incubators contain up to 20 million eggs and 9.6 million fingerlings
- Fall is best time for fish viewing

Gray Lodge Wildlife Area

3207 Rutherford Rd., Gridley, CA 95948
530-846-7505

- 9,100-acre wildlife refuge, one of the most intensively managed waterfowl marshlands in the United States
- Excellent opportunities for hunting, fishing, photographing, and nature viewing
- Educational programs, exhibits, self-guided nature trail and seasonal guided tours

Mount Shasta Trout Hatchery

#3 North Old Stage Road, Mount Shasta, CA 96067
530-926-2215

- The oldest operating fish hatchery west of the Mississippi since 1888
- Located near the headwater springs of the Sacramento River
- One of three major broodstock hatcheries in the state

Oroville Dam Wildlife Area

945 Oro Dam Blvd. West, Oroville, CA 95965
530-538-2236

- Fish and wildlife are abundant on the 11,000-acre wildlife area
- Bird watching, camping, fishing and hunting opportunities are available
- Egrets, beaver, and river otter are among the many animals found here

U.S. FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the "caretaker" of those public lands which have significant habitat for waterfowl and wildlife. These refuges provide numerous opportunities to view and photograph wildlife in their natural setting.

Coleman National Fish Hatchery

24411 Coleman Fish Hatchery Rd., Anderson, CA 96007
530-365-8622; www.fws.gov/coleman

- Located on Battle Creek, historically salmon and steelhead have migrated in from the Sacramento River to spawn
- Spawning operations allow you to view large numbers of fall Chinook salmon during spawning season
- Return of the Salmon Festival Celebration is the third Saturday in October

Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complex

4009 Hill Rd., Tulelake, CA 96134
530-667-2231
www.fws.gov/refuges

- Internationally known for their abundance and diversity of wildlife
- Hosts the largest winter population of bald eagles in the continental U.S.
- Their varied wildlife and habitats are a photographer's delight

Modoc National Wildlife Refuge

5364 County Rd. 115, Alturas, CA 96101
530-233-3572; www.fws.gov/refuges

- The 7,000-acre refuge protects Canada geese, ducks, cranes and swans
- Provides fishing, hunting, photography and educational opportunities
- Fed by snowmelt from the Warner Mountains, the Pit River creates an oasis for wildlife



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INFORMATION SERVICES

Burney Chamber of Commerce

Burney Chamber is comprised of local businesses/individuals located in the Intermountain Area. We are dedicated to promoting a better business environment and tourist destination.

36879 Main St. Burney, CA 96013
530-335-2111
www.burneychamber.com
e-mail: burneycoc@gmail.com

California Welcome Center - Anderson

The California Welcome Center is located at the south end of the Shasta Gateway Center in Anderson. Come in for free maps and brochures, browse historic and information exhibits, including our geocaching display, view wild trout in our waterfall pond, that a selfie with Joe Tourist – our friendly mascot, or Ed our life-size bronze grizzly bear. Shop in our gift store showcasing local products. Our friendly and knowledgeable staff is available to assist you 7 days a week, 361 days a year.

1699 Hwy. 273 Anderson, CA 96007
530-365-1180
www.UpStateCA.com/california-welcome-center

Corning Chamber of Commerce

The Corning Chamber of Commerce has been serving the Olive Capitol for over 100 years focusing on business growth, development, networking, community dedication, and fun festivities. Here are highlights not to be missed – Corning's Olive Festival & Car Show, the Olive Pit for tastings, and Rolling Hills Resort & Casino.

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Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce

Promoting Plumas County and Indian Valley California through events and promotions.

www.indianvalleychamber.org
e-mail: indianvalleychamber@frontiernet.net

Lassen County Chamber of Commerce

Over 125 years of business leadership promoting local businesses, tourism and events. Lassen County offers prime fishing, mountain bike trails, outdoor recreation and Lassen Volcanic National Park.

1516 Main St. Susanville, CA 96130
530-257-4323
www.lassencountychamber.com
e-mail: director@lassencountychamber.org

Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center

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8989 Hwy 89 Blairsden, CA 96103
530-836-6811
www.discoverthelostsierra.org

McCloud Chamber of Commerce

Beneath the alpine beauty of Mt. Shasta, a quiet and simple historic town sits tucked away, keeping its rich past alive through festivals, a tightly-knit community, and pure way of life. Wander the charming streets, and take in all of our beautifully preserved eating, shopping, and lodging establishments. Four Seasons, Five Stars!

303 Main St., McCloud, CA 96057
530-964-3113
www.mccloudchamber.com
e-mail: info@mccloudchamber.com

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6161 Clark Road, #1 Paradise, CA 95969
530-877-9356
www.paradisechamber.com
e-mail: info@paradisechamber.com

Quincy Chamber of Commerce

We welcome you to visit our town! Contact us for your business or vacation needs. Free historic tour guides and information about Quincy and Plumas County. We're also happy to assist you with relocation information.

P.O. Box 215 Quincy, CA 95971
530-394-0541
www.quincychamber.com
e-mail: info@quincychamber.com

Red Bluff-Tehama County Chamber

Serving our city and county for over 110 years! Promoting business, tourism, organizations and events. Visit us at www.facebook.com/redbluffchamber or instagram.com/rbchamber.

100 Main St., P.O. Box 850 Red Bluff, CA 96080
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www.redbluffchamber.com
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Trinity County Chamber/Information Center

The Trinity County Chamber proudly advocates for our business community, provides networking and educational opportunities, offers programs to drive customers to members and ease business mandates, and fosters partnerships of business, professional, and community people.

P.O. Box 517 Weaverville, CA 96093
www.TrinityCounty.com
e-mail: info@trinitycountyinfo.com

Trinity County Visitors & Development Bureau

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P.O. Box 517 Weaverville, CA 96093
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www.VisitTrinity.com
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Weed Chamber of Commerce

Weed, CA is nestled in the mountains and valleys of Siskiyou County. This old country town has a lot to offer all year round! Come for a visit!

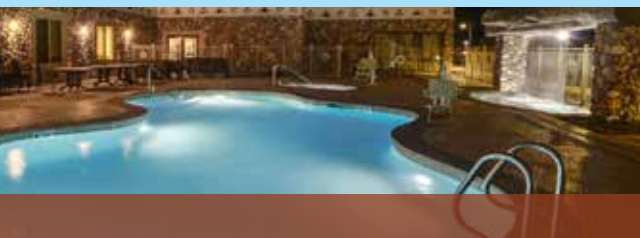
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