



RESORT, SPA AND CASINO

NORTH SHORE HIKING TRAILS

1. Nevada shoreline- 4 miles (one way) EASY

This easy hike covers four mile with a vertical climb of 300 feet. Begin at the paved parking lot on highway 28, 2.9 miles south of Sand Harbor and Whale Beach. The trail eventually connects to a service road, which can be followed back to the parking area.

2. Spooner Lake Loop- 2 miles (one way) EASY

This short trail completes a loop around Spooner Lake. Begin at the Spooner Lake Parking Area on Highway 28, fee required, and walk down to the lake's dam. Cross the dam and pass large boulders which have Indian grinding holes. Follow the path around the lake and enjoy an abundance of wildlife. Ducks, geese, and a variety of waterfowl converge on the lake.

3. Stateline Lookout- 5 miles (one way) EASY

This shore, self-guided nature trail offers superb views of Lake Tahoe and the North Shore area. When approaching Crystal Bay on Highway 28, turn right on Reservoir Drive and continue past the Fire Station. Keep to the left at road junctions. Drive is approximately 1-1½ steep miles to the lookout. The last mile of the road may be gated and requiring walking to the lookout.

4. Tahoe Meadows Whole Access Trail- 1.3 miles (one way) EASY

This very easy trail is located at Tahoe Meadows near the summit of Highway 431; 5.6 miles east of Country Club drive in Incline Village. The level trailhead was designed for the handicapped (blind or wheelchair-bound) and small children. Ten bridges have been constructed over the meadows and rivulets, which crisscross the trail. In the spring, wildflowers abound, including pussypaws. In the fall, the rare Elephant Head appears.

5. Slaughter House Canyon Trail- 1.5 miles (one way) MODERATE

This trail has two equally beautiful destinations: A classic Sierra meadow, or one of Tahoe's most secluded beaches. The trailhead is 8.7 miles from the intersection of Country Club and Hwy 28. And from the other direction, it is located 2 ¼ miles north of the Highway 50/28 junction. Look for a locked green gate on the west (lake) side of the road. Park off the pavement. Follow this road down to a fork at about 1 mile. The left fork will continue down to lovely Prey Meadows while the right continues on to Skunk Harbor on the Lake's shore.

6. Spooner Lake to Marlette Lake- 5 miles (one way)- MODERATE

This is a scenic moderate hike up the North Canyon Road to beautiful Marlette Lake. This road is popular with mountain bikers and equestrians. Park at the Spooner Lake parking lot, fee required, and begin the hike along the road heading north. Thick stands of Quaking Aspen trees make this a wonderful fall hike with their many colored leaves of yellow and red. For the first five miles the road climbs gently, then steeply to a low summit. From here, the trail drops down to the east Shore of Marlette Lake. This beautiful lake serves as fish hatchery for the State of Nevada. As such, no fishing is allowed.

7. Tahoe Rim Trail/Spooner summit- 5 mi. to Marlette Lake (one way) MODERATE

This section of the Tahoe Rim Trail offers a moderate climb and beautiful views of Lake Tahoe. Park at the dirt pullout on US 50, just ½ mile east of the junction with Hwy. 28. There is a sign designating the trailhead.

8. Diamond Peak to Snowflake Lodge- 1.3 miles (one way) MODERATE

If you're looking for a short, refreshing hike to one of Tahoe's best picnic sites, look no further. Diamond Peak Ski Resort offers a lower intermediate 1.3 mile hike to its mid-mountain Snowflake Lodge, overlooking Lake Tahoe. Park at the Ski Resort's base lodge and follow the dirt and stone covered road alongside the Lodgepole Quad Chair and around the Crystal Quad base loading area. PLEASE don't divert off of this path, as erosion control measures are underway to stabilize and revegetate these popular ski slopes. The hike has a 700-foot vertical rise so those with heart conditions should take it easy. Once at the top there is a 4,000-foot sundeck with plenty of picnic tables and one of the most spectacular views.

9. Tahoe Rim Trail/Brockway to Mt. Rose- 4 miles (one way) MODERATE

Begins at 7,200 feet. There are 4 completed miles in this section. The trailhead (east) access is 200 feet east of Hwy. 267, accessed via a dirt road and parking pull-off ½ mile south of the summit, across from Brockway summit (west) access. Generally forested, it has panoramic views from a vista spur trail 1 mile east of the summit and form Martis Peak.

10. Tunnel Creek to Marlette Lake (one way)- STRENUOUS

Park at the intersection of Ponderosa Rd. and Tahoe Blvd. (Hwy 28). Walk up Ponderosa Rd. 25 ft. and turn right onto Tunnel Creek Rd. Tunnel Creek Rd. will start as a pathed road turning into a gravel/dirt fire road. Follow to Marlette Lake.

11. Mt. Rose Summit- 6+ miles (one way) STRENUOUS

Excellent views of the Lake, evidence of the volcanic period in the Sierra Nevada and glaciated canyons are visible along this route. On a clear day, the Sierra Buttes and Mt. Lassen can be seen to the north. Take Highway 431, the Mt. Rose Hwy., to the trailhead, about ½ mile below the summit. Parking for about 40 cars is available in a roadside pullout, or at the Mr. Rose campground at the summit. The trail climbs a dirt road to a junction and climbs 5 miles, first down through a lush meadow, and then up to the saddle west of the summit. With a vertical climb of 2,200 feet, hikers should be properly acclimated, have good hiking boots and be prepared for all weather conditions.

Street Biking Trails

12. Incline Village/ Lakeshore Blvd.- 2.5 miles (one way) EASY

This long paved trail starts at Gateway Park on Hwy. 28 and passes many beautiful lakefront estates. Also a good trail for walking.

13. Mount Rose Highway- 9 miles (one way) STRENUOUS

For cyclist who enjoy a great climb, park your car at the Sheriff Sub-station at the northeast corner of Hwy. 28 and 431. This 9-mile climb has a 2400-foot vertical rise. Once at the top you will have a spectacular view of Reno and the Washoe Valley.

Mountain Biking Trails

14. Marlette Flume Trail- STRENUOUS

One of the most scenic anywhere, 1600 ft. above Lake Tahoe. Take the north Canyon Road to Marlette Lake dam and follow the historic flume line for 4.4 miles to Tunnel Creek Road.

15. Brockway Summit to Martis Peak- 5 miles (one way) MODERATE

The Martis Peak Road is a 5-mile climb well worth the effort. Drive north on Highway 267 from Kings Beach to Brockway Summit. Park ½ mile past the summit on Forest Service Road 18N02.

16. Mt. Rose Downhill (Kamikaze) STRENUOUS

Park at the Diamond Peak X-Country Ski Area. Take the trail to the Fire Pit and ride through the fire pit. This ride is for those with a sense of adventure, as the trail is not clearly marked. Ride for 45 min. to an hour to the Diamond Peak ski resort property.

You need to have one parked at Diamond Peak X-Country and the other at Diamond Peak Ski Resort.

17. Diamond Peak X-Country/ Tahoe Meadows- Choose your mileage- EASY to STRENUOUS

From the parking lot to Diamond Peak X-Country, east to the Tahoe Meadows along Hwy. 431 you will find many unmarked bike trails on your right.

Please Be Prepared!

Weather conditions can change rapidly. Be prepared with the proper clothing and equipment. Keep pets on leashes. Observe common courtesy and follow trail regulations. NO OPEN CAMPFIRES, and Pack out what you pack in... Leave only footprints.

For additional information, Please contact the Lake Tahoe Nevada State Park at Sand Harbor, 702-831-0494 or the U.S. Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit 530-573-2600.

Trail Etiquette

- Please stay on all trails. Shortcuts cause erosion, which threatens Lake Tahoe's clarity.
- Remove nothing from its natural setting.
- Do not feed the wild animals.
- Pack out everything you bring and only leave footprints!
- Be considerate to all outdoor users.
- If mountain biking please call out passing side "On Left, On Right".
- **Please help keep the Lake Tahoe Region clean and safe! NO OPEN FIRES!**

Disclaimer

- It is not recommended to jog, walk, Mt. Bike or hike alone or at night.
- Always carry identification.
- Please be careful around intersections and roadways.
- All outdoor activities are at your own risk.
- Just as you must be careful in a familiar area, you should be more careful in an unfamiliar area. Be aware of your surroundings at all times and keep alert. The hotel accepts no responsibility for any guest who chooses to participate with outdoor activities.

HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE!