

# Chipmunk Chatter

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## Camp Edison on Shaver Lake

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### Hello and Welcome to Shaver Lake - Have a Wonderful Visit

First of all, let me congratulate you on choosing to visit Shaver Lake, which in my opinion is the best lake in the Sierra Nevada. We've got it all; great forests, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, swimming, skiing... the list goes on and on.

Unfortunately, we also have a lot of threats to these luxuries; wildfire, insects, disease... this list is also long. So please take a few minutes to read about some of these concerns, and how you can help keep our forests and lakes beautiful.

As you travel up highway 168 into the mountains, or as you look at the hillsides surrounding the lake, you will see a large

### Enjoy Great Fishing Here on Shaver Lake

Shaver Lake is a very unique mountain lake: home to trout, kokanee, (land lock salmon), blue gill, cat fish and small mouth bass. Rainbow and brown trout are the most sought after game fish in the lake.

There is also a good population of trophy sized rainbows that were introduced to the lake a few years ago by Southern California Edison and the Shaver Lake Trophy Trout Project, (SLTTP).

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amount of dead and dying trees.

These dead trees are a result of a drought weakened forest. The majority of damage is caused by several species of bark beetles. By harvesting dead and dying trees, and by planting the next generation of young trees, the SCE Forestry department is working hard to slow the spread of these beetles and to restore the impacted areas of Edison's forestlands.

We are also on the lookout for what we call "hazard trees", or trees that threaten lives or property. We may need to remove a hazard tree near your campsite, a trail, road, or building. We apologize if this brings any inconvenience, and thank you for your patience and understanding as we address this problem.

With all the dead trees comes an abundance of dry wood, limbs, and needles that can easily catch fire. It doesn't take much to start a fire, and once one gets going it can be impossible to put out before it destroys miles of forest.

It's important to remember that once a catastrophic fire happens it can take hundreds of years for the forest to completely recover.

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Shaver Lake is a about an hours drive from Fresno. It is a mile above sea level and offers cool, clear, crisp air. Come on up with family, friends or that special someone. You'll be glad you did.



Camp Edison provides environmental educational events to help show how the world of ecosystem management may not always be obvious or intuitive. You may see students in an outdoor classroom.

### Many Environmental Events Are Offered in an Outdoor Classroom

Some things in the world of ecosystem management may not always be obvious or intuitive.

- Fire, under certain parameters, is good for the forest.
- A forest can have too many trees.
- A well-managed forest can produce more water.
- Predators make prey populations stronger.

When was the last time you watched a child explore the forest floor, climb a tree, handle an insect? Children have an innate love for wild places, wildlife, green things and even dirt! However, in our ever increasing world of urbanization, concrete, internet connection and hourly use of hand sanitizers, our youth are being steered away from the wonderment of our natural world and the disciplines of environmental science.

During your stay at Camp Edison you may see a variety of environmental education events taking place. We have nature hikes, camp fire talks, kids' activities and sometimes special events with private groups or schools.

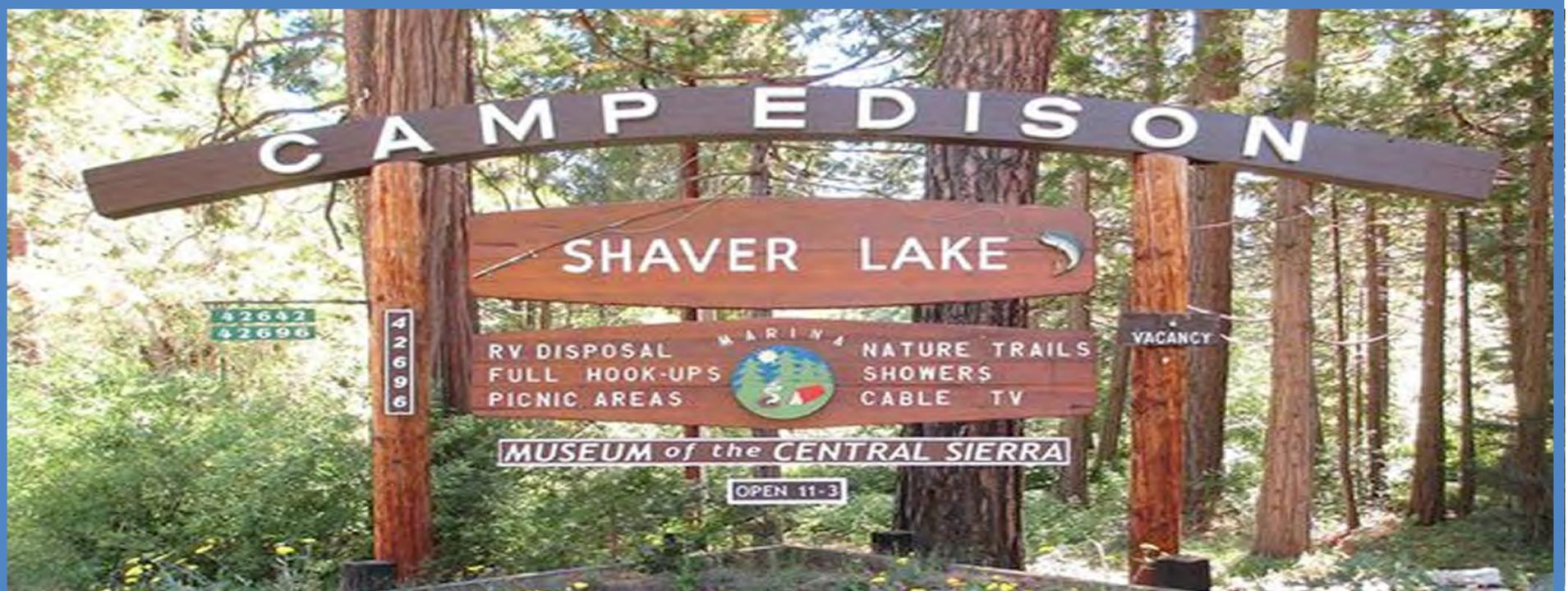
In the early 1990's Edison held an event called "Walk in the Woods". It was open

to the public and it showcased our management practices and philosophies. In 2000, we focused our attention on partnerships with schools and we started an annual event called "Science Day". Local schools bused students in for an entire day focusing on environmental science with four rotating themes of Fire, Forestry, Wildlife and Water. Another program started in 1999 out of Madera County.

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Students are bused in from the Central Valley so they can take place in Outdoor Classroom.



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# Bald Eagles Reign as Kings Over Blue Skies of the Lake

In 1999 something extraordinary happened. Bald eagles moved into several local reservoirs that are managed by PG&E and Southern California Edison. Edison lake, Huntington Lake, Bass lake (PG&E) and Shaver lake.

All of our local lakes have supported bald eagles in the winter month, the birds move into California's mild winter climate because most waters are frozen from Oregon to the northern territories of Canada.



*Bald eagles soar over Shaver Lake as they look for fish just as many of you have come to do!*

In 1996 these four reservoirs hosted summer-time breeding bald eagle pairs for the first time ever! These eagles constituted the most southerly nesting bald eagles in western North America.

Our eagles at Shaver Lake built their first nest in a large sugar pine on the south shore about 1/4 mile east of the Boy Scout camp.

These birds continued to use this nest site for 7 consecutive years producing 9 fledglings. From 2006 to the present they've used two other nest trees and the current tree they have used for the last 8 years.

It is another large sugar pine that sits over the top the cabins of the fishing club on the south shore just a short distance from the original nest tree. During that time period they produced 7 fledglings.

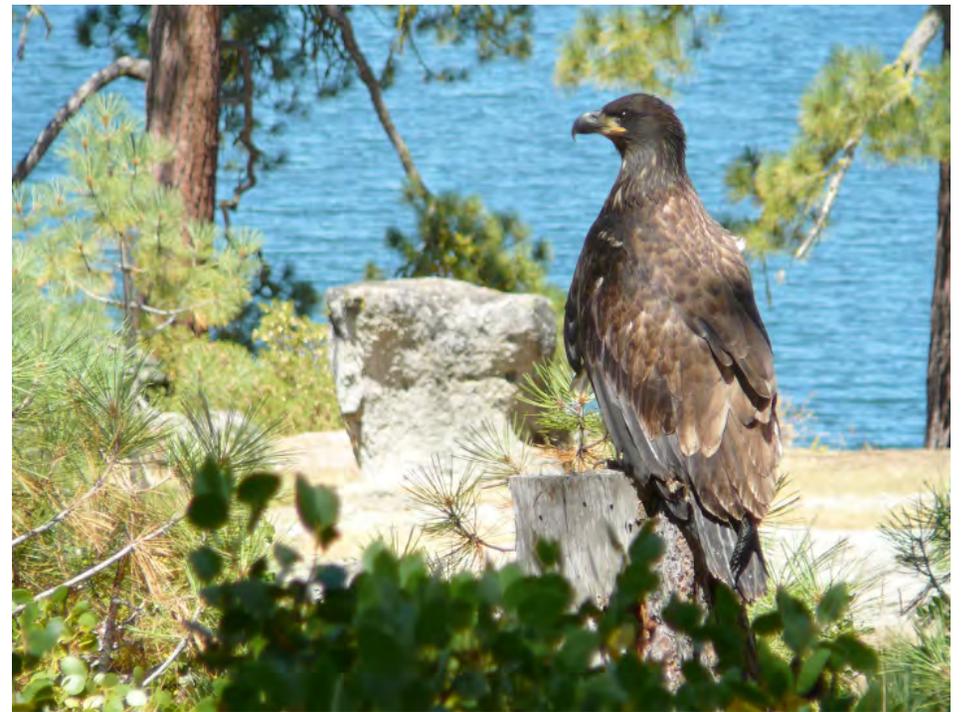
During 2006 a second pair of bald eagles established another nest site on the north shore of Shaver Lake. Shaver Lake is still the only lake in our area that can boast of two nesting pair.

This pair has been very productive as well. From 2011 - 2015 this pair has produced 7 fledglings! All from the same nest tree and as of March of 2016 the female was incubating eggs.

Natural causes lead to nesting failure from time to time. Typically bad weather is to blame; a prolonged rain or snow event makes life difficult on fluffy eaglets.

If rain or snow fall while babies are still in the egg they are actually more protected from inclement weather, but those five weeks between hatching and as being covered by plumage the young eagles are at risk from wet weather. Eagles nest in open top, platform nests. The only roof overhead is mom or dad.

In 2000 there were two white downy chicks in the south nest and on June 5th, 18 inches of snow fell! Timing is crucial



*The comeback of the American Bald Eagle over the past 40 years has been a major success story in American conservation. It has been most gratifying that these majestic birds thrive here at Shaver.*

when it comes to life and death in the wild and weather can be relentless and unforgiving. Other problems these birds face are other raptors attacking nestlings, nest trees dying or falling apart, even lightning.

But, Bald eagles are tough birds; they're the undisputed kings of North American skies. Their comeback over the last 40 years has been a major success story in American conservation.

SCE has been proud to play a role in this comeback. Some have suggested that hydroelectric projects, recreation, timber management and prescribed fire create negative impacts on wildlife, but our birds

on Shaver Lake have produced 24 fledglings since 1996, and all these activities are part of our management practices.

Our two nests are averaging 1.1 fledglings per year, a production rate that would be considered good for any of the lower 48 states.

When we add in birds produced on Edison Lake, Huntington Lake and Bass Lake these hydro reservoirs have produced nearly 70 Bald Eagle fledglings!

While recreating on Shaver this season keep your eyes open for our nation's most iconic bird and typically the best angler on the lake.



*The first nest was created in a large sugar pine on the south shore of the lake about 1/4 mile east of the Boy Scout camp. Since that time in 1996, there has been 24 fledglings born around Shave Lake.*

## Discover Central California's Best Kept Secret, Visit Fresno County's Sierra Nevada Paradise

Whether you are looking for world class hiking, fishing, boating, off-road trails, rock climbing, horseback riding, backcountry pack trips, hunting, cross country skiing, sailing, sightseeing and photography, the Shaver Lake, Huntington Lake, Kaiser Wilderness and Dinkey Creek region offers it all.

The Central Sierra Visitors Bureau actively promotes this region of the Sierra National Forest.

From the spring till the fall, several events take place including 5K and 10K races, Triathlons, trout fishing derbies, a world famous high sierra regatta and a major Fourth of July fireworks presentations.

The group is proud to have partnered with a variety of businesses and other interested parties in marketing the many virtues of this beautiful area.

This is a designated 501(c)3 non-profit group and is dependent upon donations.

The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Shaver Lake Village Hotel's breakfast room at 6 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend and become a part of the effort to promote this unique region.

The Central Sierra Visitors Bureau maintains an informational website presence that features outdoor recreational activities, a calendar of events and community businesses in the area, as well as providing information needed to facilitate a good visitor experience.

You can pick up a current copy of a regional visitor's guide, which includes a detailed map of the region, at any one of the many stores, restaurants, lodging facilities, marinas and campgrounds at Shaver Lake, Huntington Lake, Dinkey Creek and in the more remote backcountry facilities.

Please visit the website [ComeOnUp.org](http://ComeOnUp.org) for further details. You can also contact the group by phone at (559) 841-3350.

# Fishing Guide Dick Nichols Charters Shaver Lake Trips



A beautiful string of 20 fish is displayed above by four happy anglers that managed to catch their limit of five each while out fishing with Dick Nichols of Dick's Fishing Charters at Shaver Lake.

## Lend a Helping Hand With Trails to the Shaver Lake Volunteers Group

A group of volunteers are responsible for all of the trail opportunities in the Shaver Lake area. Visitors from all over the world come to enjoy this part of the Sierra, and some of them take a little time out to make it better for everyone!

The Shaver Lake Volunteer Organization, has gone from 0 trails 18 years ago, to over 37 miles today, all done with volunteer labor only.

With a goal of 50 miles, the volunteers need your help building new trails, and maintaining the trails already constructed.

Just want to take a hike, mountain bike or ride a horse, well check out a map of the Shaver Trail system on the website Shaver-LakeVolunteers.org

Or for a better map with descriptions, on water resistant paper, maps are for sale at the sporting goods stores in the community of Shaver Lake, at the Museum of the Central Sierra and at Camp Edison.

Planning a trip to the area? Among other events the Shaver Lake Volunteers hold

half day trail work opportunities from late spring through early fall.

The regulars love to see the faces of new volunteers and any level of ability or age are welcome.

Show up with gloves, water and a snack, the organization will provide the leadership, tools and transportation.

Volunteers from 5 to 85 have found that they could help while having lots of fun and meeting a lot of like minded friends.

If you have a club, business or big family, contact us to set up a special work event, just for you! More ambitious yet? Consider the Adopt-A-Trail program.

Check out the Volunteers web site [www.shaverlakevolunteers.org](http://www.shaverlakevolunteers.org) for a listing of scheduled trail work opportunities, Guided Hikes and other events, also for information on Adopt-A Trail and other programs.

Want to talk to a person? Call volunteer project coordinator Chuck Ervin at the Camp Edison's Forest management office (559) 841-3194.



Shaver Lake trails are solely maintained by the members and volunteers of the Shaver Lake Volunteers Organization. They would appreciate your assistance in helping out during the year!

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The SLTTP makes a couple plants one in the spring and one during the summer each year. As a fishing guide on Shaver Lake, Nichols spends about 128 days a season helping client fishermen locate and catch these fish.

For boat fishermen who troll, this lake is outstanding. His favorite trolling areas for trout are around the island, Black Rock, Eagle Point and Stevenson Bay.

He always use his Dick's Trout Buster lures with a tip of crawler behind a weighted Mountain Flasher at about 100 feet to the rear using mono filament 10 or 12 pound line.

This will take you down to about 20 feet deep where most of the fish are. For kokanee, April to August are great times to fish for these land lock sock eye salmon.

For the best luck, fish near the dam, the Point and the island areas. The depth can

## Welcome to Your Stay Here at Camp Edison

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So please be mindful of the wildfire threat by only having campfires and charcoal BBQs in designated areas. Please make sure your campfires are dead out before leaving them, and DON'T throw used charcoal, cigarette butts, or ash out into the forest. Let's all do our part to help prevent wildfire in our forest.

If you're wondering why we only allow local firewood into Camp Edison, it's because we don't want any more pests or diseases in our forests. Invasive and non-native insects and disease have done irreparable damage in several locations throughout California and the US. For example, the gold spotted oak borer has already destroyed tens of thousands of oak trees in Southern California. Our firewood policy is in place to help minimize this type of threat.

Finally, over the last few years we've seen a large increase of litter in our forest, on our beaches, and on the lake. We do our best to clean up trash, but it can be overwhelming. Did you know that over 100,000 visitors use Camp Edison each year? Or that over 800,000 visitor days are recorded on Edison lands each year? So please remember the old saying, "Leave No Trace" and try to follow this courtesy that so many others have followed before our time. It's up to us to set an example by keeping our forests and lakes clean and safe for future generations.

be as deep as 85 feet. So, down riggers or plaining boards are a must to use.

The small mouth bass are small but very fun to catch. Rocky areas of the lake are best. Crickets or small spinners are the best bait. Blue gill and cat fish can usually be found in Dorabella Cove.

Crawlers or Power Bait are the best bait. For shore fishermen, the lake can be generous at times.

When DF&W plant, the Sierra Marina and dam areas are best. But for normal times, Dorabella Cove and all around the Edison Campground can produce a good



Young and old alike love to try their luck at Shaver Lake. The two above caught a big trout!

number of trout. Power Bait or crawlers work best.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife, (DF&W), makes about four plants through the summer beginning just before Memorial Day weekend and ending about Labor Day weekend.

Many thousand catchable sized trout are planted during these times. The plants are normally near Sierra Marina.

Last July, DF&W planted about 150,000 trout in Shaver due to increased water temperature levels at their hatchery in Friant.

"Trust me," said Nichols, "they are there, just go find them."

The SLTTP presents a fun fishing seminar in the campground at 7 pm on Thursday nights. Check the camp schedule.

If you need extra information regarding fishing during your visit to Shaver Lake, you can text Dick at (559) 281-6948. He will always try to help anyone in any way. He looks forward to seeing you on the lake while he is helping customers catch fish on his charter trips.

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The Central Sierra Historical Society Museum has a 1912 caboose from the SJ&E Railroad. It is one of the many exhibits that are "outside the walls" of this popular innovative non-profit museum.

## Many Environmental Events Are Offered in an Outdoor Classroom

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A 6th grade teacher named Carry Nish-ioka, from Sierra Vista Elementary, culminated his year in the classroom with a week-long stay in Camp Edison.

He masterfully wove environmental concepts throughout the year in math, history, English and even physical education preparing for the week of "Camp RAM", where the students witnessed firsthand environmental practices implemented on Edison lands. Both programs continue today.

Over the years students have participated in tree planting, trail building, hydroelectric tours and wildlife surveys. They've seen a variety of heavy equipment in action and been present as we conducted prescribed burns.

We have a long and successful history

partnering with schools to educate students. Sometimes we travel to the classroom but most of the time the classroom travels to the forest.

Since 1999, we have spoken with over 2,000 students annually, sharing our insights about the Sierra and inspiring the next generation of environmental scientists. During your stay at Camp Edison, watch for the various camp ground programs conducted during the summer and give them a try. They are entertaining and educational.

If you have a group that's interested in our program there's a chance a member of our staff could give a quick presentation during your vacation.

Fire, Forestry, Wildlife and Water; we love talking to people about this stuff!



During your stay at Camp Edison you may see a variety of environmental education events taking place in a great big outdoor classroom. The students are bused in from around the Central Valley.

## Central Sierra Historical Society Offers a Museum Without Walls

Make sure to bring your family and friends to the Museum of the Central Sierra during your visit to Shaver Lake!

The address is 42642 Tollhouse Road in Shaver Lake. It is actually located at the entrance to Camp Edison.

The museum opened in 2007, but the 501 (c)(3) public benefit corporation, CSHS was founded in 1991.

However, its roots date back to the early 1980's, when a group of individuals in the central Sierra recognized the need for an organized effort to preserve the fast-disappearing history of the area.

It features a variety of engaging exhibits for visitors of all ages. Younger children can enjoy crafts while parents browse our collections of Native American, logging, mining, and pioneer era artifacts.

The outdoor exhibits offer visitors interactive experiences. The museum's Powerhouse is the only exhibit like it in the world!

Visitors can learn about the history of hydro-electric power and why the water in this area is called the hardest working

water in the world.

The steam donkey and powerhouse are working exhibits. They are fired up once a month. This facility has the only running powerhouse in a museum setting throughout the whole world.

The museum offers family scavenger hunts on the Nature trail, hikes to historic points of interest, music monthly in the amphitheater, and historic tours of Shaver Lake aboard a wooden boat the Osprey II.

There is no charge to get into the museum. However, since this is a non-profit organization, it depends upon grants and appreciates visitor donations.

The gift shop at the museum provides adults' and children's books on California history, Native American culture, pioneer lives, natural history, wildlife, environmental issues facing the West, and recreational activities in the Sierra.

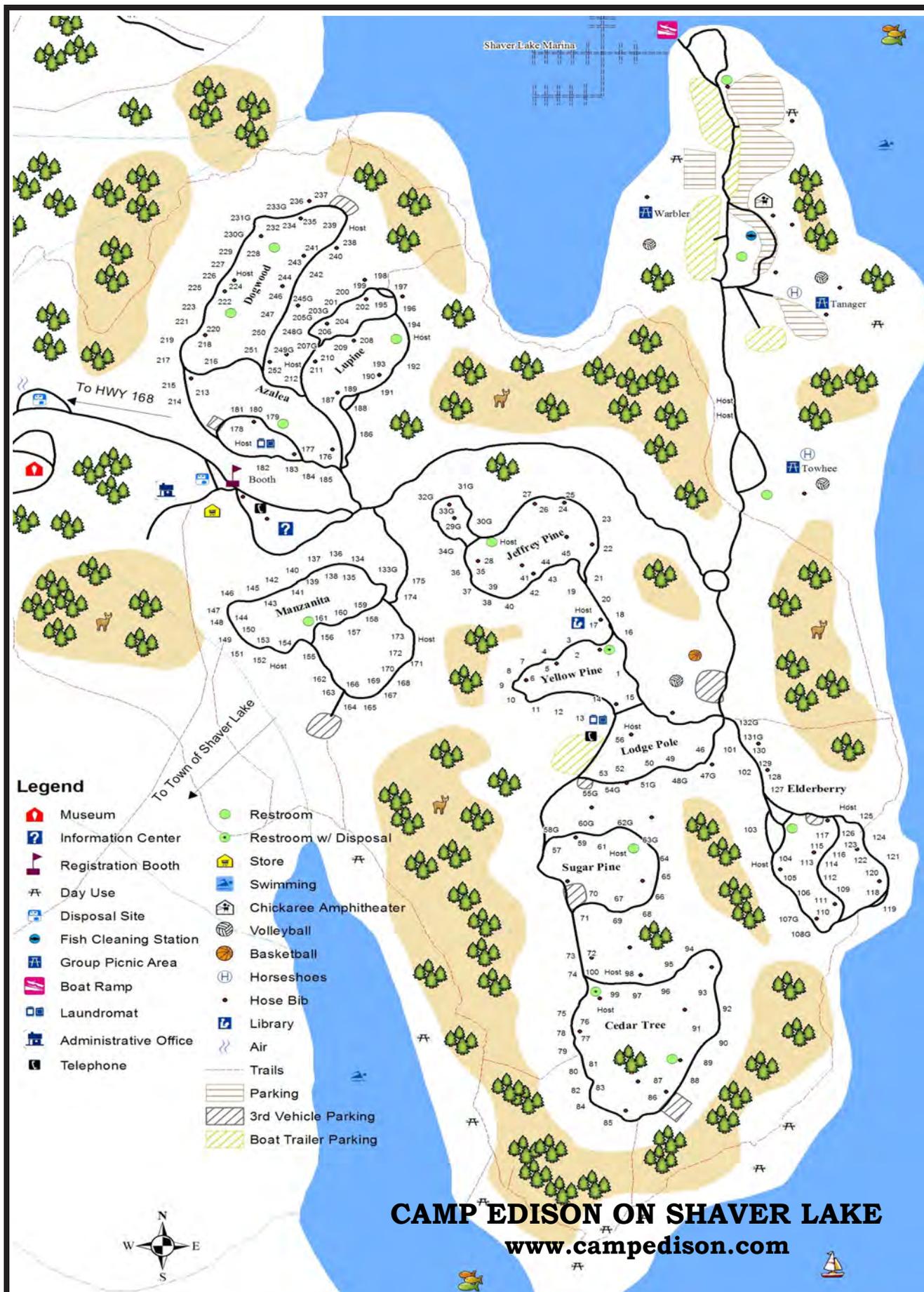
The Museum is open 7 days a week from May – October from 11 AM to 3 PM. A complete calendar of events is available at: [SierraHistorical.org](http://SierraHistorical.org). You can contact the staff at (559) 841-4478



Above is the headquarters of the "Museum Without Walls". Here the trained staff and docents offer lectures, field trips and social events that help to build excellent educational programs.



Redinger Powerhouse No. 1 is named for David H Redinger, Superintendent of the Big Creek Hydroelectric System from 1912 - 1947. This one is modeled after one in nearby Big Creek.



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# Be Aware - Follow These Helpful High Altitude Tips

Most people spend time planning and look forward to their vacations for quite a long period of time in advance of their actual trip.

A great deal of thought is put into making all the arrangement for the event. A good deal of money is set aside for the occasion.

To ensure that your vacation here in the Sierra National Forest is a pleasant and relaxing one, here are a few helpful suggestions or tips from health professionals that will help you to adjust to the higher altitude.

**Tip #1#:** Always arrive in good physical condition. This will help ensure you stay in good shape during your vacation.

## Bring Binoculars to Watch for the Birds

The Sierra Nevada is one of the premiere bird watching regions in the west. This is the home for over 300 species. Most are migratory.

It is only natural that bird watchers come from far and wide to get a glimpse of these birds. The conditions are excellent for the birds.

You'll see a variety of hawks, Bald and Golden Eagles, Osprey and other birds of prey. You can watch the mischievous Mountain Jays scold nearly anyone and everything! See geese, ducks and even pelicans.

If you don't have your own, many of the merchants in the Sierra Nevada carry a variety of bird watching books. See how many you can identify!

**Tip #2:** Take time to acclimatize to different altitudes that you may experience during your trip. Most visitors to the Sierra Nevada live at much lower elevations than are found here in the Sierra National Forest. At higher elevations the air is thinner with less oxygen and humidity than at sea level. Spending time at a certain altitude before traveling to a higher altitude will prevent common symptoms associated with altitude sickness. These symptoms may include muscle fatigue, insomnia, slight shortness of breath, or mild headaches.

**Tip #3:** Be sure to drink plenty of water during your trip to the Sierra. It is much more easy to become dehydrated at higher altitudes. Drinking 8-10 glasses of water will help prevent many of the symptoms associated with altitude sickness.

**Tip #4:** Limit your alcohol consumption. You don't have to avoid them completely. But, as tempted as you may be, after all its your vacation, try to avoid alcoholic beverages during the first day of your visit. You will find that you sleep better and be ready for your holiday adventures.

**Tip #5:** Make sure that you bring and always wear sunscreen. At higher elevations the UV rays from the sun are more intense, therefore you are more susceptible to sunburn when you are at higher elevations. To protect your skin use sunscreen of an SPF of 15 or higher and re-apply every four hours. Wear protective clothing like hats and bandannas.

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## Plan Ahead and Prepare

Know the regulations and concerns for the area in which you'll be camping, hiking, backpacking, hunting, boating, riding horses, biking, 4-wheeling or fishing. Camp and travel in small groups. They are quieter and do less damage.

Avoid popular areas during heavy use times. Learn to properly store your food to protect it from bears and other animals. Repackage food into re-usable containers like Ziploc bags. Avoid tin or aluminum cans and glass. Reduce the amount of trash brought into the woods by eliminating all unnecessary packaging. Stay on designated trails while hiking or backpacking. Walk single file in the center of the path. Use existing trails. Don't shortcut switchbacks.

If traveling cross-country hike on surfaces like rock, sand, gravel, pine needles, or dry grasses to prevent vegetation damage and erosion.

Have your group spread out while hiking off-trail so that new trails aren't created. Use campsites that are already established.

## Dispose of Waste Properly

Pack It In, Pack It Out. If it wasn't there when you came then don't leave it there when you leave! You are responsible for anything you bring in with you. Carry out all your trash.

Make your site or travel route look like nobody was ever there. Leave no signs of human influence. Remove all evidence of your stay. Inspect your campsite for trash or misplaced gear before you leave. Pick up trash that others may have missed or that were dropped by accident.

Bury human waste in cat holes about 6-8" deep 200 feet from any water sources, campsites, or trails. Carry out used toilet paper. Carry out feminine hygiene products. Do not bury them. Wash yourself and dishes 200 feet from any water sources and away from campsites.

Food scraps will attract insects and animals. Filter your dishwater and carry out your food scraps with the rest of your trash.

## Leave What You Find

Take only pictures, leave only the lightest of footprints. Bring home only memories. Resist the temptation to take souvenirs. Leave stones, feathers, artifacts, shells, petrified wood, etc. so others may enjoy them.

## Respect Mother Nature

Leave the place you're visiting in a natural condition. You can't improve Nature. Do not alter a site in any way. Good campsites are found, not made. Don't pound nails into trees. Leave your saw and axe at home. Don't break or saw off branches from dead trees, live trees, or fallen trees. Make sure your fire is completely out before leaving an area. Scatter your leftover cold ashes over a large area away from campsites.

## Respect Wildlife

Treat the animals with respect. You are a visitor, traveling and camping in their backyard. Watch wildlife from a distance. Do not feed them! Cook and eat away from your campsite so you don't attract bears.

Camp at least 200 feet from water. Animals come to water to drink and may be scared off.

## Be Considerate of Others

Preserve the solitude. Respect other hikers by traveling and camping quietly. Keep radios at home.

Camp as far from other visitors. Pets are best left at home. If you do bring a pet keep them on a leash and under control at all times. Uphill hikers have the right of way.

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Common courtesy dictates that you pack out all the trash that you packed into your campsite. Whether you come up for the day or a long vacation, make sure you take your trash with you.

## The Camp Edison Host Program Began in the Early 1990s and You Can Sign Up to Help Out

You can be part of the Camp Edison Team. The Camp Edison host program began in the early 1990's. It was originally started with 2 host families, the Price's and the Kuckenbakers, who stayed in the campground in regular campsites.

As the size of the campground increased so did the need for additional assistance by way of more host staffing,

Hosts were needed to increase personal interaction with Camp Edison campers and also to help with the cleaning of re-

strooms and campsites.

Nearly a decade later host sites have been constructed for ease in their living accommodations and the program has been increased to 17 host positions.

Hosts arrive in the first week of May and their season ends in mid-October. Their duties still include cleaning restrooms and showers, along with the campsites.

An online host application can be found on our website, [www.campedison.com](http://www.campedison.com) for anyone interested.



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April

Museum of the Central Sierra Seasonal Opening  
General Trout Fishing Season Begins

May

Camp Edison Summer Season Begins  
Camp Edison Interpretive Program\*\*  
Central Sierra Museum Programs\*\*  
Lion's Pancake Breakfast



June

Camp Edison Interpretive Program\*\*  
Central Sierra Museum Programs\*\*  
Scottish Rite Fishing Derby  
Clovis Elks Fishing Derby  
Climb to Kaiser Pass  
Beer Can Races on Huntington Lake



July

Camp Edison Interpretive Program\*\*  
Central Sierra Museum Programs\*\*  
Spectacular Fireworks on the Lake  
High Sierra Regatta  
Kiwanis Fishing Derby, Wishon Reservoir  
Water Polo Open Water Tournament



August

Camp Edison Interpretive Program\*\*  
Central Sierra Museum Programs\*\*  
China Peak Mud Run  
Black Pot Cook-off  
Brew Grass  
SAR Wild Run  
Shaver Lake Loggers Jamboree  
Shaver Lake Trophy Trout Dinner



September

Lion's Pancake Breakfast  
Kokanee Fishing Derby  
Shaver Lake Triathlon



October

Fall Carnival at Central Sierra Museum

November

Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique  
Children's Holiday Crafts – Central Sierra Museum



December

China Peak Torch Light Parade/Fireworks



\*Events listed above subject to change.

\*\*Camp Edison has weekly educational programs. Central Sierra Museum has monthly programs during the summer season. Camp Edison's weekly events are posted at all support buildings at Camp Edison and all bulletin boards in Shaver Lake. All Camp Edison educational programs are free to the public. Camp Edison educational program details call 559.841.3134 or email [camped@sce.com](mailto:camped@sce.com).

For details on Central Sierra Museum call 559.841.4478 or visit [SierraHistorical.org](http://SierraHistorical.org).



*Cooking with a Dutch Oven can be an excellent way to try something different while you are enjoying your vacation. You can make main dishes, desserts, baked goods and much more.*

## The Old Art of Dutch Oven Cooking Can Lead to Many Delicious Meals

The Dutch Oven was central to cooking out in the open for pioneers, miners, cowboys and others for years.

Today using a Dutch Oven to cook has a new following. Dutch Oven Cook Offs have become nearly as popular as Chili Cook Offs.

With a Dutch Oven you can roast, bake, simmer, fry, boil and steam your food. Bake fresh bread, cobblers, cakes and pies.

There are two cooking methods. First you can use it to cook an item and second you can place a dish on a trivet in the Dutch Oven which will

keep the dish from burning the food inside. Here are some basics to help you get started. When roasting, coals must be equally distributed on the lid and under the oven. For baking, have

more heat on the lid than under the oven. A three to one ratio is suggested. Boiling and frying require heat from the bottom. Most of the heat comes from the bottom with a few coals on the lid, which can be used as a griddle for pancakes or eggs.

Plan to use a Dutch Oven on your next camping trip. It can be fun for the whole family!



Your visit to this region has brought you to some of the most beautiful places in California. You must take some responsibility in making sure that it is properly protected. The Central Sierra is invaluable for a variety of reasons.

The Sierra National Forest and the forests managed by Southern California Edison provide shade, nesting trees, food and shelter for a wide variety of plants, birds, animals and of course for the fish that many of you

have come to catch!

### Guidelines

- Don't park on dry grass.
- If off-road vehicle use is allowed, a spark arrester is required.
- At the first sign of a wildfire, leave area immediately by established trails or roads. If escape route is blocked, never panic, move to the nearest lake or stream.
- Never take or use any fireworks.
- Never use stoves, lanterns and heaters inside a tent.

# Three Hiking Trails to Explore Head Away From Camp Edison

There are three trails from Camp Edison. The first one goes to Dorabella Camp-ground and on to Nevins Peninsula. The second one heads to town, this trail stops at Ken's Market, which is the entrance to town. The third trail goes to Eastwood Cove.

The Dorabella Trail takes about a half an hour one way and is approximately one mile in distance. If you take the trail all the way to Nevins Peninsula you are looking about another half an hour in hiking time and an additional mile one way.

It is an easy to moderate (E/M) in difficulty. The trail to Dorabella can be a bit confusing as it has three trail heads:

- The first trail head starts at the rear of the parking lot of the museum. Look for the trail signs (P) when starting out from the museum.
- The second trail head is across the parking lot at the office and is marked as the "EcoIQ" trail.
- Lastly the road to the sawmill will join

up the the "EcoIQ" trail.

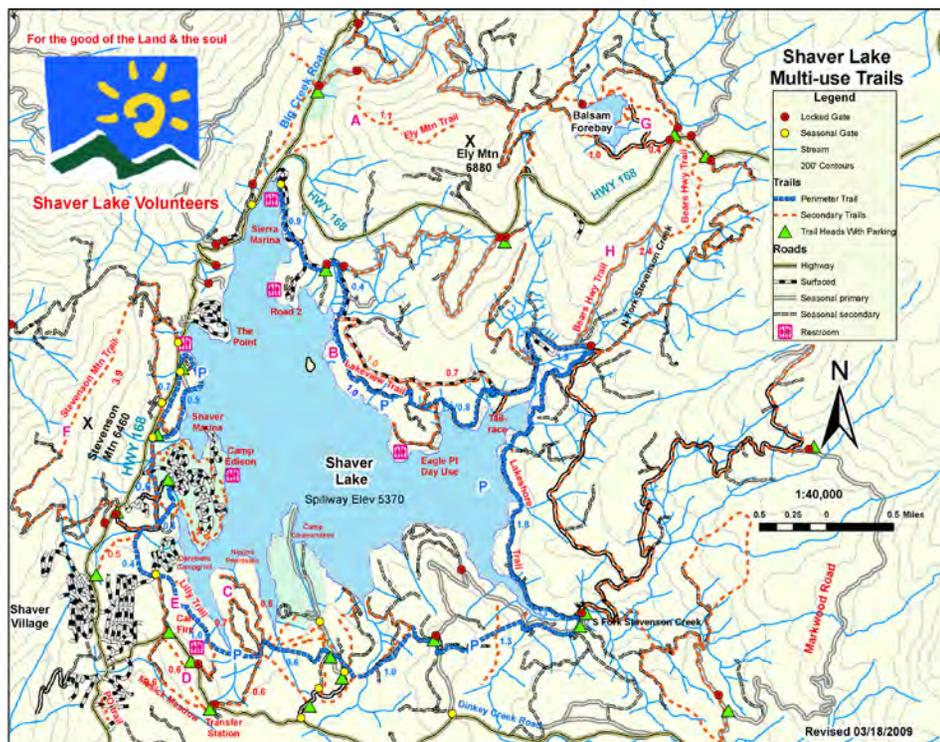
The Town Trail starts at the same trail heads that go toward Dorabella, but it branches off at the creek.

Follow the sawmill road until you see the "P" signs. "P" stands for Perimeter trail. The trail is less than 1 hour and is 5 miles round trip excluding walking around town.

The Eastwood Cove Trail starts across the street from the museum and follows the shoreline. There are many side trails and roads. It is not well marked. It is E/M trail is about .9 miles long.

The museum has a mile (1 mile) long trail that loops west of the museum. It is an easy walk and has docents on certain days. Check with the Central Sierra Historical Society for their docents trail times.

A map of all the Shaver Lake Trails, which the Shaver Lake Volunteers produce, can be purchased at the Camp Edison Office, the Happy Camper Store and at the museum.



## Scenic Mountain Bike Trails Meander Through Sierra National Forest and 3 Wilderness Areas

No matter what your level of experience, the Central Sierra has a highway, road or trail just for you.

Rider have many choices of terrain for biking. Choose from nice flat paved roads to jumping from rock to rock in extreme locations.

You can ride from Shaver Lake to the Kaiser Pass and beyond to back-

country lakes like Edison and Florence.

Dinkey Creek, along with the Wishon and Countright Reservoirs are interesting destinations as well.

You can simply enjoy the easy ride around Shaver Lake for the day.

Wherever you choose to ride, the weather is usually just great. Get a free map at nearly any local business.



Four wheel drive enthusiasts know the Central Sierra has miles of exciting off road trails leading in and out of the backcountry. Always let the U.S. Forest Service know of your destination for safety.

## 4-Wheel Drive Adventures Await You in the Central Sierra's Big Backyard

Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) users will find many opportunities for off-highway enjoyment in the Sierra National Forest. Two are listed below.

A fairly complete listing of trails is available at the Central Sierra Visitors Bureau website at ComeOnUp.org. Look for the Things to Do link and then one for Off Road Vehicle Treks.

**Brewer OHV Route:** Just above Shaver Lake you will find the Brewer OHV route which is classified as Easiest. This trail is great for beginners or those looking to test a new vehicle. The route is 3.5 miles long and takes about 1 hour to drive.

Take Hwy 168 east from Shaver Lake to the Tamarack Sno Park Area. Turn east on Road 9S69 and travel approximately 3 miles, then turn left on Road 9S69. Continue on Road 9S69 for 2 miles until you reach Road 9S10 on your right. Follow Road 9S10 for 1.5 miles to you get to a gate and large bulletin board.

**Bald Mountain:** This popular OHV route is the only route on the district that is open year-round. The route is accessible from the south by taking Dinkey Creek Road east from Shaver Lake and at approximately 9.5 miles turning left on Rock Creek Road (9S09). Go north on Rd 9S09 for 3.5 miles to start of the route. Staying right at the first two intersections will put you on the more challenging lower loop. Stay left for the most direct and easier route to the top of Bald Mt. To access from the north take Hwy 168 above Shaver Lake to the Tamarack Snow-Park, travel along Rd 9S09 for 3 miles to the intersection of Rd. 9S02. Take Rd. 9S02 south and you will come to the north trail head in less than 10 minutes. This route is known as the "easy way" to the top of Bald Mountain. Stay right at the first intersection after the trail head. Many high clearance trucks can reach the top going this way. Left will take you to the lower loop.

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# A Brief Historical View of Camp Edison From Its Very Beginning in 1963 to the Present Day



*Setting up the tent took a few more helpers in the earlier years at Camp Edison. However it remains true that most visitors are families that are looking forward to enjoying time together.*



*It seems the late 1960s were not much different around Shaver Lake than today. Families were boating, fishing and relaxing on shore. But back then it was all done in black and white!*

Southern California Edison purchased the land for Shaver Lake from the Fresno Flume and Lumber Company in 1919.

It was to be used to become part of the large Big Creek Project. In 1927 Shaver Dam was completed and the water was held back to create the Shaver Lake Reservoir.

Immediately Shaver Lake became a popular recreation destination. After a time recognizing the public desire for camping, Southern California Edison built its first Campground at the location currently referred to as "The Point".

In time Southern California Edison recognized the opportunity to build a Campground that could also be used to promote and demonstrate electricity.

This may seem odd today, but some of you may remember the big all electric home promotions of the time.

The then 100 campsite Camp Edison opened for use for a partial season in 1962. The official opening with over 185 dignitaries from Edison, Elected State Government officials, the Forest Service, Sequoia Park, Fresno County and others attended the "Grand Opening" on August 22, 1963.

On opening day 98 of the 100 campsites with electricity at every site were occupied. It was hailed in the Fresno Bee as "One of the Best Campgrounds in the United States".

In 1972 Camp Edison which had been operated by the Southern California Edison Company as a promotional recreation site, became a "Licenses Requirement" of the project 67 Federal Energy Regulatory Commission License tied to the Big Creek Hydroelectric Project.

It remains a project requirement to this day. In 1975, 27 "overflow" primitive campsites were established, where the occupants could wait along with drive in campers at Roll Call to see if they were lucky enough to have their name called to get a regular campsite.

Recognizing the high demand for Campsites at Camp Edison, 152 additional full service sites were completed in 1983. At that time year around camping was also started.

Plowed campsite spurs await the RV camper and for the intrepid tent camper they can still take a hot shower in our heated bathrooms after a day playing in the snow.

Our popular host program started in 1991 and today 16 host opportunities are

available, most are taken by husband and wife teams who share the work.

This is a fun opportunity for someone who would like to spend the spring, summer and fall at the lake and make a little spending money.

If you think you might be interested, there is information available at the Camp Edison office and applications available on the Camp Edison website at [www.sce.com/campedison](http://www.sce.com/campedison).

In 2003 Camp Edison started its nature interpretive program with instructive guided walks and talks, along with the traditional campfire programs during the summer months. These walks and talks are offered to Campers and the public at no cost, for anyone who would like to participate.

Upgrades to facilities and additional activities are always taking place including nearby horseback riding and boat rentals at the in campground marina and boat launch.

All sites not only have electricity, there is cable TV included. Wi-Fi is available in most of the campground and full hook-ups for the RVers who want all the luxuries of home.

The new Registration Center where you no longer need to stand in traffic to check in, is the best place to find out about any upcoming events that are taking place.

Stop by to find out about the next nature walk or campfire talk and get an ice cream at the store, next to the Registration Center, and sit at a table and enjoy the comings and goings.

The new Happy Camper store is easier to get to and has more of what you are looking for.

As it was recognized at its grand opening in 63, Camp Edison was also recognized by many dignitaries on its 50th anniversary in 2013.

Camp Edison is still a favorite place for family vacations. Camp Edison has been featured twice on the cover of Sunset Magazine's best places to camp issues.

In 2015 Sunset recognized Camp Edison as the #2 best campground in all of California and Hawaii for enjoying a day trip or camping adventure,

Camp Edison offers many amenities that can make your visit to the Shaver Lake region a more enjoyable stay.

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# Keep Shaver Lake Clean - Pick Up Your Trash

As summer approaches and the camping season begins it is time for all of us to do our part in leaving our forest lands and campgrounds healthy and free of trash.

Each year, many of us gear up to go camping, recreating, or pause our chaotic lives to enjoy the mountains.

In doing this we pack the must haves for our trip; food, water, camping equipment, maps, electronics, etc... One item that is commonly overlooked in our mad dash to hit the road is trash and recycle bags.

A simple over looked item yet, it causes hundreds of man hours and thousands of dollars each year in clean up.

At Camp Edison we are making every attempt to reduce the amount of trash that is left by providing more trash and recycle cans, easier access, and educating guests with handouts and signage.

We have heightened our awareness on the importance of recycling and are working in conjunction with our local

trash provider on a more aggressive recycling program. Several reasons exist as to why we should promote recycling.

Recycling helps us to convert our old products into new useful products. Since we are saving resources and are sending less trash to the landfills it helps in reducing air and water pollution. In other words, it's good for the environment.

### Here's a few reasons to keep recycling and not litter:

1. Protects Wildlife: Using recycled materials reduces the need to damage forests, wetlands, rivers and other places essential to wildlife.
2. Good for our Economy: American companies rely on recycling programs to provide the raw material they need to make new products.
3. Reduces water pollution: Making goods from recycled materials generates far less water pollution than manufacturing from virgin materials.
4. Reduces waste: The average

American discards seven pounds of garbage every day. Most of this goes into landfills, where it is compacted and buried.

5. Litter lasts a long time: orange peels--two years, plastic bags--10-20 years, tin cans--50 years, aluminum cans--80-100 years, glass bottles--1 million years, plastic bottles--Indefinitely.

So next time you come up to Shaver whether you are enjoying the beautiful lake, heading to the ski resort, or just recreating for the day please help us keep are local mountains clean and safe.

Did you know that guests staying at Camp Edison will be provided trash and recycle bags during their stay?

Pack up the family, bring the dogs, and come visit us today--make your online reservation at [www.sce.com/campedison](http://www.sce.com/campedison)

### Adopt a Cove Program

Join the Adopt a Cove Program. Donate your time to maintain a portion of the shoreline on Shaver Lake.

Everyone benefits through greater access, a cleaner environment, and improved safety.

Individuals or groups interested in adopting a section of shoreline at Shaver Lake, must be willing to perform at least a combined 80 hours of service during a one year commitment.

Projects that you are likely to encounter during your year of adoption include: collection and removal of trash, removal of illegal campfire rings, and driftwood cleanup/pile for burning.

In appreciation of your efforts, The section of shoreline you adopt will have a sign with your group's name on it.



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# SCE Maintains a Healthy Forest By Managing the Land Properly

The forest around Shaver Lake is referred to as a mixed-conifer forest type. The diversity of tree and vegetative species found in this area makes it an exciting place to explore.

The dominant tree species around Shaver Lake are Ponderosa Pine, Sugar Pine, White Fir, Incense-Cedar and Black Oak. This area is home to a variety of vegetation types and over 300 species of vertebrate wildlife.

This area is also home to a wide variety of animals. Our large and charismatic animals include mountain lions, black bears, mule deer, coyotes, gray foxes and a variety of birds of prey.

Much smaller, but far more numerous, are western gray squirrels, Douglas squirrels, and a wide variety of other small mammals and rodents. The diversity of songbirds in this area is a testament to the habitat quality.

Songbirds are a great indicator of habitat



A crew removes dead trees from the forest to help prevent fires that could be fueled by them.

quality because of the variety of niches they can occupy. An area with a high diversity in bird species shows that the habitat is providing numerous components to fulfill the needs of each species.

Some of the most common songbirds in the area include, Dark-eyed Junco, American Robin, Mountain Chickadee and Western Tanager.

SCE owns approximately 20,000 acres of timber land around Shaver Lake. This land is managed for a variety of resources

including water, wildlife, fire, recreation, and timber.

SCE maintains a healthy forest by providing a mosaic of habitat types and restoring natural ecological patterns with various management practices.

Timber harvesting, prescribed fire and reforestation are a few of the annual practices that SCE engages in to promote the health of the forest. These practices increase the vegetative diversity and in turn, increase wildlife diversity.

Edison forestry practices single-tree selection to maintain an uneven-aged forest. SCE foresters and wildlife biologists manipulate areas by the selection or non-selection of a single tree, or small group of trees. In using this method, we can promote overall forest health while reducing threat of catastrophic fire.

Natural fire was an extremely important part of the historical ecological pattern in the Sierra Nevada.

Every year, fires were ignited by lightning strikes and allowed to burn unchecked.

These historical fires were typically of low intensity and severity. Fire served to naturally thin the forest and created diversity on the landscape.

Now, as a result of nearly 100 years of fire suppression, much of the Sierra is unhealthy.

The accumulation of dead and dying trees along with abundant ladder fuels created by an overly dense forest, has resulted in our current condition where wildfires are much more destructive than nature intended.

Fire is a very natural and healthy element in the Sierra Nevada and much of the vegetation has adapted to fire while many animals thrive in the presence of healthy fire.

SCE Forestry is working to return the natural balance of the forest through prescribed burning. Prescribed burning mimics historical fire and serves to revitalize and enrich our forest.

Edison forestry views its role as land owners as a partnership with nature. Land management must mimic natural processes in order to promote a healthy and beautiful forest in the presence of human impacts.

While spending time in the Shaver Lake area, keep your eyes and ears open. Watch for the various habitat types and the wildlife species that occupy them.

Watch for signs of forest management and try to envision how this has influenced the surroundings.

Most of all, continue to investigate and enjoy the beautiful sights and sounds of the Shaver Lake forests.



These people took part in a hazardous fuels reduction demonstration. Many methods for hazardous fuel reduction are available. Finding the most efficient and cost effective one is important!

## Careful Planning Leads to Safety When It Comes to Your Vacation

All your planning has been done and you're patiently waiting for leaving on your trip. But are you ready for your upcoming vacation? Well, let's check and see for sure.

First of all what's in your trunk? When you're taking an extended trip into the Sierra National Forest during the spring, summer, fall or winter months, there are some things that should be in the trunk of everyone's vehicle!

Naturally you need to carry chains with you when you drive to the mountains during the winter months. But you will find that chains can also be helpful if you encounter muddy roads or if you happen to find icy road conditions which can occur any time of the year.

Aside from keeping your vehicle in good mechanical condition, you will need to properly inflate your tires and have a full fuel tank.

The image to the right shows you all the items that might help keep you safe if your break down or if the weather turns really ugly.

Stay with your vehicle if you get stuck, especially in the snow. It provides temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you.

Don't try to walk in a severe storm. It's easy to lose sight of your vehicle in blowing wind, rain or snow and you can become lost. Don't over exert yourself trying to push or dig a vehicle out of the snow or mud.

Tie a brightly colored cloth to the anten-

na or place a cloth at the top of a rolled up window to signal distress.

Now that you know a little more about travel safety, you will hopefully have, no worries. You have prepared yourself for any extra adventures.



# Central Sierra Restaurants Offer a Variety of Foods for Those Taking Advantage of Outstanding Local Activities



Blue Sky Cafe

The Blue Sky Café is a quaint little restaurant specializing in breakfast offerings, super fresh sandwiches, crepes, salads, great coffee drinks, shakes and smoothies. Each day menu boards are updated offering new items aimed to please. They have free WiFi and are located next to Bob's Market and they are open daily. ShaverBlueSky-Cafe.com (559) 841-7106.



The Inn at China Peak Restaurant

The Inn at China Peak Restaurant and Jack's Bar offer great food and drink. Enjoy your favorite libation, nibble on a few appetizers, then step next door and have dinner. The food is well prepared and the menu has a large variety of tempting offerings. For those that don't ski but enjoy an adventure, drive up for the day and have lunch on the deck. You will enjoy the experience and it is fun to watch all that is going on. SkiChinaPeak.com (559) 233-2500.



Cressman's General Store

Cressman's General Store at the top of the four lane, features breakfast beerocks, a variety of pastries, deli sandwiches, cookies and more. Order a cup of coffee or hot chocolate to go along with you. Cressman's is known for its take and bake pizza and delicious daily entrées which you can order on the way up and pick up on the way down. If you are planning an event and need food service, try their partner at Creekside Catering. Cressman.org. (559) 841-2923.



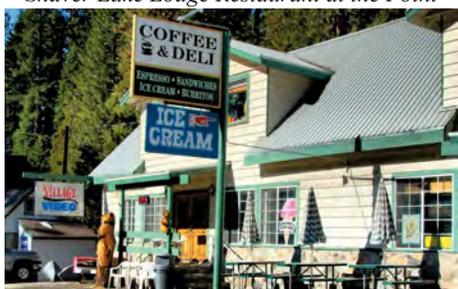
Lakeshore Restaurant and Saloon

Lakeshore Restaurant and Saloon are regional landmarks. The restaurant staff offers a varied menu with casual meal choices and a price range to meet any budget. The chef is highly trained and all food is prepared with the freshest of ingredients cooked to order. The adjacent bar is a mountain classic, with a pot belly stove to keep you warm. Great drinks, beer on tap and food service daily. At Huntington Lake, just 2.5 miles past China Peak. Lakeshore-Resort.com (559) 893-3193.



Shaver Lake Lodge Restaurant at the Point

Shaver Lake Lodge Restaurant at the Point has served as a popular gathering place friends and family for decades. It features a full service bar. It is open for lunch and dinner. Enjoy a weekend brunch on the deck. Call ahead for reservations at (559) 841-5393.



Shaver Lake Coffee and Deli

Shaver Lake Coffee and Deli is famous for offering the very mouthwatering chunky bread each morning until they run out. They have a full-service breakfast and deli lunch menu. Several coffee drinks are available. Their delicious sandwiches include hot and cold selections. Try one of their tasty home-made breakfast or lunch burritos. The friendly staff serves patrons daily year 'round where you can sit indoors or outdoors. (559) 841-3555.

Huntington Lake Resort Restaurant is a great place to start off the day with breakfast on the deck. The Grill offers lunch and dinner as well. Bring the kids for some ice cream or a root beer float, while you have one of your favorite beers. Check with business matters or friends with WiFi. Enjoy weekend entertainment. HuntingtonLakeResort.com (559) 893-6750



Shaver Lake Pizza

Shaver Lake Pizza makes all of their pizzas to order with the freshest ingredients and covered with a generous amount of toppings. A variety of pizza combinations and sizes is offered 8" mini to 18" giant. You can add a salad, cheesy bread and wings. Several import and domestic beers are available. They also offer great Calzones, salads, hot sandwiches and appetizers like bread sticks. You can order take-out online at ShaverLakePizza.com. (559) 841-7249



Short Horn Bar and Grill

Short Horn Bar and Grill is the locals favorite place to meet, eat, drink, dance and chat. The owners have a friendly atmosphere, great cheeseburgers, fries, other sandwiches and cold drinks. Big patio in the back to sit in the sun or under the stars. They have the only pool table in town. It's a great place to meet up after a day on the slopes. (559) 841-6464.



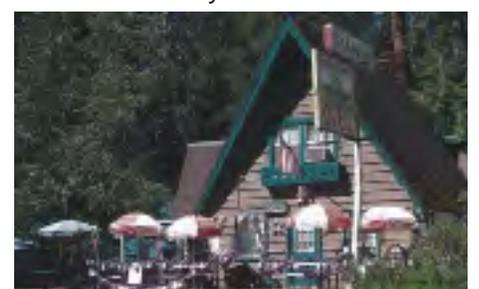
Shaver Pub 'n Grub

Shaver Pub 'n Grub is known for the atmosphere, which is lively, and the drinks, which are well poured. The menu features burgers, pastrami sandwich, French dip, chick Baja, fish and chips, chicken strips chicken tacos and of course we have a Little Loggers menu. Drop in after a day on the mountain to catch the latest sporting events on 4 TV's and we have Direct TV NFL Sunday Ticket. (559) 841-4411.



Chao Praya Thai Cuisine

Chao Praya Thai Cuisine is known for Chinese, Thai and Japanese dishes. They are open Tuesday thru Sunday for lunch and dinner. An American style classic breakfast menu is also available. They are located in the center of town and offers comfortable indoor seating. The servers are very friendly. Prices are reasonable and the food delicious. (559) 578-6487



The Hungry Hut

The Hungry Hut is the closest local restaurant that is like a fast-food burger facility. The menu is rather extensive and offers all the regular type items you might expect. They offer all the standard burgers and sandwiches, fries, plus great milk shakes. The "Hut" is open year 'round and offers indoor and outdoor seating. (559) 841-3586



The Grill at Huntington Lake Resort

The Trading Post is Shaver Lake's popular dining house. Enjoy a drink at the beautiful bar and then sit down to great food, their top priority. (559) 841-5394 shavertradingpost.com

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