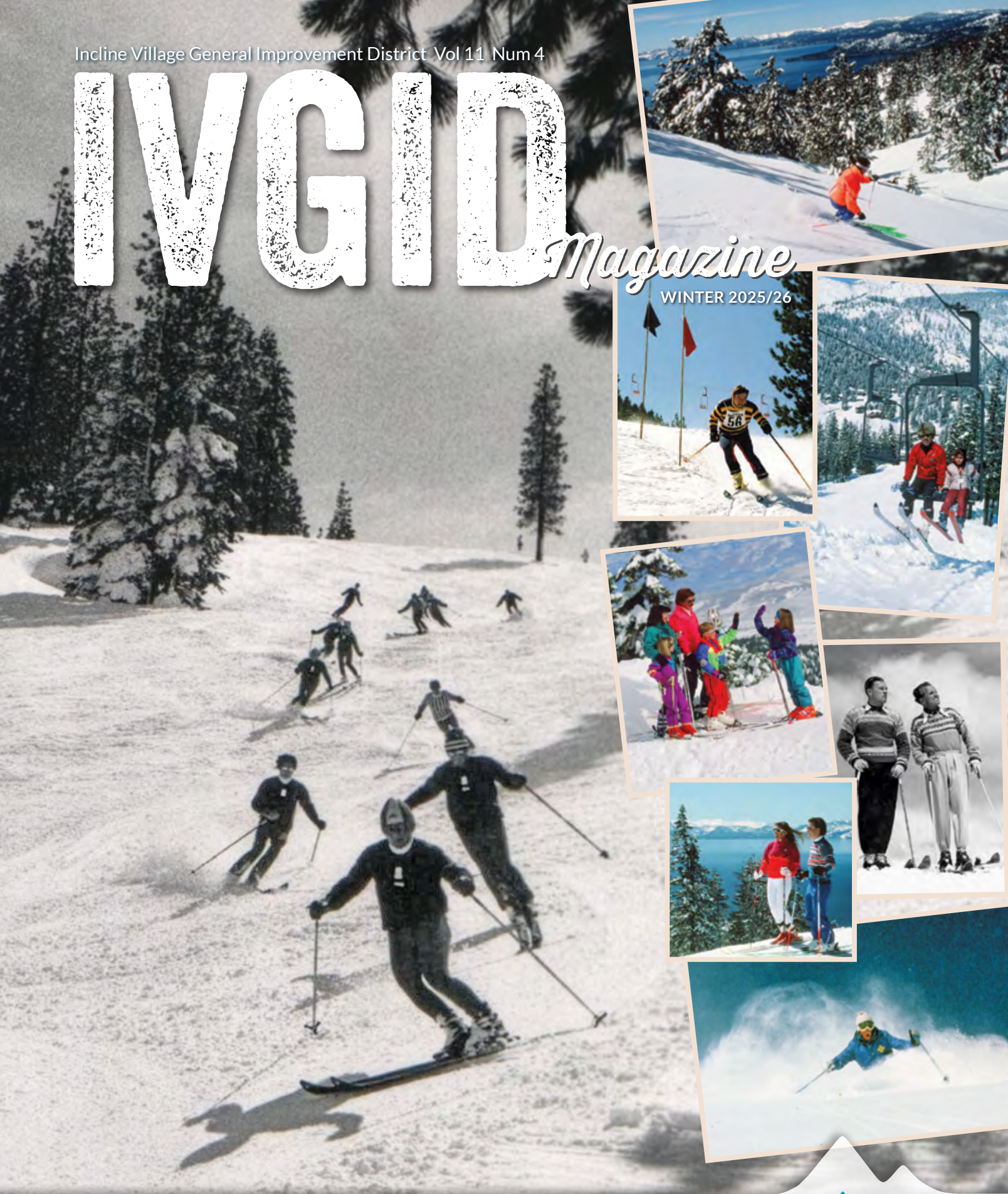


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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM ROBERT HARRISON

As we begin a new season, I am pleased to share several important updates across our venues, programs and services. This year marks a significant milestone for our community as we celebrate Diamond Peak's 60th anniversary. This commemorative season allows us not only to reflect on six decades of mountain experiences, but also to recognize the true spirit of the community and shared stewardship that continue to make our mountain so incredibly special.

From our slopes to our recreation venues, IVGID remains committed to delivering exceptional services and recreational opportunities for all who live in and visit Incline Village and Crystal Bay. Central to this commitment is our ongoing focus on inclusion, accessibility and community connection. We strive to ensure that every resident and guest feels welcomed, supported and valued across all our venues – from our mountain and beaches to our recreation and community programs.

Within this issue, you will find updates on current initiatives and projects designed to enhance the quality of life and strengthen the sense of belonging that makes our community so unique. We appreciate your engagement, your feedback, and your partnership in helping us continue to serve the community with integrity and excellence.

Staying connected to your community has never been easier. By following IVGID on our social media platforms and signing up for email notifications, you'll receive timely updates – from seasonal highlights and programs, events, venue news and project updates, to reminders and opportunities to get involved, and important district information – all delivered right where you already are.

As always, we welcome your thoughts and feedback. Whether you wish to comment on big capital improvement projects like the Incline Beach House,

Skate Park, or the future of Diamond Peak's Snowflake Lodge, or just have a suggestion for a new program at the Recreation Center, we want to hear from you!

Our YourTahoePlace.com website has a trove of information already available on many of these topics, as well as contact information for the various departments within IVGID that make our District run. And of course, our elected Trustees are always looking to hear community feedback and concerns (you can find their contact information on page 44 of this magazine).

Together, we honor our past while building a vibrant, connected community, and inclusive future for all.

Respectfully,

Robert Harrison

Robert Harrison,
IVGID General Manager





DIAMOND PEAK Q&A

With Mike Bandelin,
IVGID Director of
Community Services

Q: When did you start working at Diamond Peak/Ski Incline and how did you get the job?

A: I started at Ski Incline on November 16, 1984, if I remember correctly. I interviewed for three jobs that day: one at the Crystal Bay Coffee Shop, one at Spitsen Lumber, and here at the resort. I lived just down the road in Mountain Shadows and only had to drive up Ski Way.

I had been here for three days– I had just moved from Arizona– and after I filled out the application, I don't think I actually left, they just put a shovel in my hands, and I was shoveling the deck that day. We opened on Thanksgiving that year, so there was a ton of snow on the ground, and that was pretty much my first time seeing snow.

Q: What was the first job you did here at the resort?

A: My specific position was in the parking lot, but I did a combination of Parking Lot and Base Operations work – pretty similar to what we do today. So I would shovel snow when there was shoveling to be done and park cars on weekends during the winter.

In the summertime, I went to work at the beach house at Burnt Cedar, cleaning the beaches.


Eventually, they started calling me back up to the ski resort earlier and earlier each year, until in the summer of 1987, I actually stayed here and received the chance of a lifetime working alongside the mountain manager, ski area manager Jurgen Wetzstein and Design Workshops on mapping and flagging the newly proposed upper mountain trails.

That summer, we were preparing to begin the construction of the five upper mountain trails, the fixed-grip four-passenger ski lift, the vehicle maintenance building and the remodel of the old shop in the base area to our Child Ski Center.

In the summer of '88 we put in snowmaking on Crystal Ridge and Sunnyside. And then in '89 I became full-time year-round at Diamond Peak as the Assistant Lift Manager, and held that job until '94. And then I became the Lift Manager.

Eventually, when Ed Youmans became the Resort Manager, he appointed me as the Mountain Manager – a position I had from 1997 through 2014. In 2015, I was appointed as the Interim General Manager, and was given the General Manager position a year later in 2016.

Now, while my title has changed to encompass all of IVGID's Community Services venues (Mike is now IVGID's Director of Community Services), I still keep my office at Diamond Peak and am involved in the day-to-day operations as much as I can be.




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Q: Why do you think employees tend to stay around for so long at Diamond Peak?

A: Here's a good example: I got to park cars, clean the toilets and shovel snow, but still every day the Mountain Manager or Jurgen Wetzstein would say "How's it going?" and knew who I was. I just thought it was really cool that the upper management of the ski resort knew my name.

Plus, it's a smaller mountain. And for some reason, back then, the bar was packed every night with employees, so it was super close-knit. It was actually a bar that people would come to from town after work. Back then, hardly anyone commuted from the valleys, so it was very close to home and so fun.

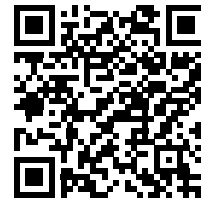
I didn't really know any better – and I still don't because this is the only place

I've ever worked in the ski industry – but we pride ourselves in always having the best grooming around. So having that niche where we feel like we're able to teach people the sport of skiing, show them a great experience, and convert them into being skiers... Jurgen was really big on that. So we'd always have a really good grooming fleet.

We have employees returning year after year because I truly believe that we provide a great place to work. There is something to be said for being able to work at a place that provides fun and recreation, we have opportunities to bring smiles to our customers and our staff enjoys that type of environment. A large percentage of our staff also works with IVGID during the summer months at our beaches, recreation center, golf courses and tennis complex also

enjoying providing a great experience to our customers.

And I think it's still like that today. Those people in the ticket booths know my name and your name and they're not afraid to ask a question about why we do this or that. And that might not be the same at a mountain where you have a thousand employees.



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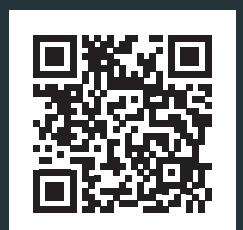
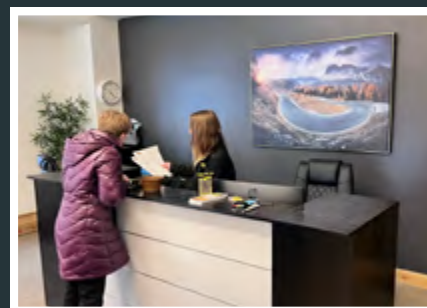


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Memories — Jen Volz

In 1981, my family became residents of Incline Village. I was 9 years old when I got my first IVGID pass, which I proudly wore around my neck like it was Olympic gold. I learned how to actually ski at Ski Incline with my instructor Jill. Skiing was the thing I couldn't wait to do — and Jill was the person I couldn't wait to see. She was, and still is, an absolute gem.

I have so many unforgettable memories at Diamond Peak. We'd get up painfully early just to score "pole position" parking in the top lot closest to the lodge. I still remember approaching the top of Lodgepole with my mom who misread the sign, "Keep your tips up!" (Not quite the ski advice she thought it was.)

But the funniest memories always came from my dad. Growing up back East, he'd only learned to stop one way: the hockey stop. Turns out, that's not ideal on a ski hill. His "brakes" over the years included: a metal trash can, boundary poles, bushes, neon-orange fences, and — on more than one occasion —

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SIXTY YEARS OF SNOW, SPIRIT AND COMMUNITY

By Kari Ferguson

On a crisp winter morning in 1966, the first chairlift at Diamond Peak whirled to life, carrying a handful of hopeful skiers up the slopes that tower over Incline Village. The air was filled with the

kind of excitement only explorers know—a blend of pride, vision and maybe just a touch of disbelief that this dream had finally come to life.

What began as a small, community-built ski area on the north shore of Lake Tahoe would soon become a beloved local treasure—a place where generations have learned to ski, created friendships, and felt the rush of carving fresh turns above the most amazing lake in the Sierra Nevada.

Diamond Peak wasn't just built for skiers and riders, it was built for the community. When Incline Village was still young, residents and local visionaries came together with a shared belief that their mountain could become a gathering place for families, neighbors and visitors alike.

They envisioned a resort that was welcoming, scenic and true to Tahoe's laid-back spirit. Sixty years later, that vision still shapes every run, every laugh in the lift line and every sunset from Snowflake Lodge deck.

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unsuspecting visitors waiting for the Red Fox lift. If you ever heard, “Excuse me, pardon me, I’m so sorry!” while simultaneously being used as a human bumper, that was my dad. He always appreciated that you slowed him down — literally.

Of course, Diamond Peak has changed. The resort is bigger, the crowds are larger. But when I get frustrated on packed days, I remind myself of something: back in 1981, I was just as clueless and just as excited as the new visitors are today. Skiers then — and hopefully now — showed grace, patience, and a whole lot of laughter.

One thing hasn’t changed: Diamond Peak creates memories that last a lifetime. I know this because I lived it. And now, my kids — who are adults themselves — get to live it too. Though to me, it will always be Ski Incline! Happy 60th!



Memories — Kim Ramsey

Here is a photo from March 2, 2017 when my friend Jim (on the right in the photo) skied his last day on his 64th birthday. He told me that day would be his last as his body was giving out. He passed away on June 30, 2024. We had been skiing Tahoe since the 1960s together. Thanks for keeping your resort open all these years. I’m now taking my sons to Diamond Peak, so the tradition continues.

DIAMOND PEAK SKI RESORT



In those early years, the resort - then known as Ski Incline - offered just a few lifts and a lodge. But what it lacked in size, it more than made up for in character. Locals remember the days when ski boots were heavy, lift tickets were paper, and everyone knew each other by name.

Parents taught their kids to ski on the beginner slopes, and those kids grew up to teach theirs. It wasn’t uncommon to see three generations on the slopes together - proof that the mountain has always been much more than a ski hill; it’s been a family tradition.

As the decades rolled on, Ski Incline grew, the name changed to Diamond

Peak, the lifts got faster and the mountain’s amenities expanded, but the heart of the resort remained the same.

The addition of the Crystal Quad chairlift in 1987 opened up stunning new terrain and panoramic views of Lake Tahoe that continue to take visitors’ breath away. Snowmaking technology and sustainability initiatives helped ensure that the mountain could thrive even as winters in the basin changed. Through it all, Diamond Peak stays true to its roots: a locally loved mountain with a huge heart and a friendly face.

Ask anyone who’s spent time here, and they’ll tell you - Diamond Peak is more than just a place to ski and ride. It’s the sound of laughter echoing off the trees. It’s hot cocoa in the Loft Bar after a bluebird day. It’s neighbors catching up at Snowflake Lodge, sharing stories of “that perfect powder day.” It’s a mountain that reflects the best of Tahoe — community, adventure, and connection!

Now, as Diamond Peak celebrates its 60th anniversary, the story is still being written. The mountain continues to innovate while honoring its heritage - embracing sustainability, improving guest experiences, and welcoming new generations of skiers and riders to its slopes.



From the seasoned locals who have skied here since the beginning to the wide-eyed kids clicking into skis for the first time, every visitor becomes part of the Diamond Peak story.

And as the sun sets over Lake Tahoe, painting the snow in the beautiful alpine glow, one thing is certain: Diamond Peak's magic has endured for 60 years and it will keep shining for many more.



Memory – Dana Wiltsek

We've had our home in Incline since 1967 and Ski Incline was our home mountain and where I learned to ski (age 59 now). We'd drive up EVERY weekend from San Francisco to ski. We had season passes which I still have from the late '60s to the early '70s and a locker (dark red if I recall) in the locker room – I can still remember the smell.

My mom LOVED Luggi Foeger - he was like a rockstar walking around the lodge and on the mountain. But the funniest – given the chairs were named blue chair (later upper blue was added), red chair, yellow chair and later upper yellow (which is how I still reference them) – when my mom needed to go to the restroom she'd say – "I have to go to the white chair."



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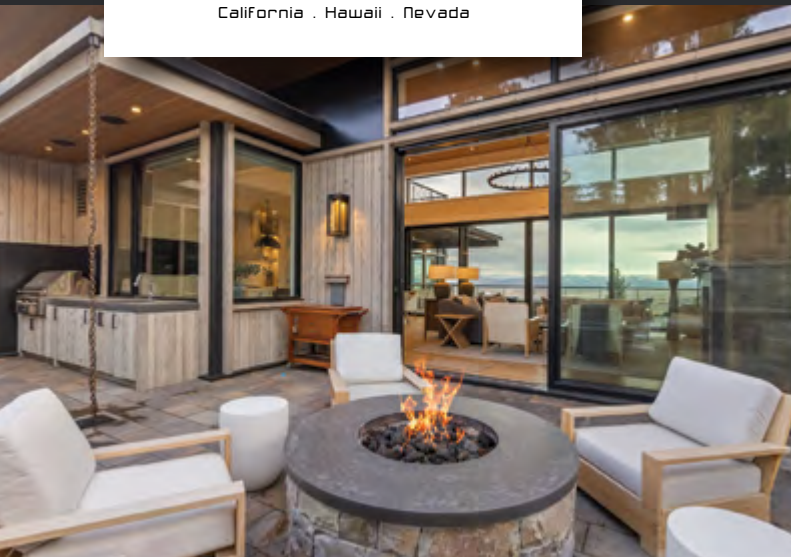
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DIAMOND PEAK'S HISTORY



DIAMOND PEAK - A HIDDEN GEM WITH A RICH HISTORY

By Mark McLaughlin

Diamond Peak, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this winter, is probably the most overlooked and underrated ski resort in the Tahoe Basin. With an impressive 1,840 feet of vertical, a variety of easy or challenging trails and breathtaking

views of Big Blue, Diamond Peak is without a doubt a premier Tahoe ski destination. This hidden jewel boasts miles of uncrowded runs, open tree skiing, and an intermediate cruiser called Crystal Ridge that is rated among the "World's 100 Best Ski Runs" by CNN Travel.

Diamond Peak is geared towards an exciting family experience, but diehard skiers can challenge themselves in Solitude Canyon and the Glade Zones, a series of expert tree-skiing areas that are killer after a powder storm. Located east of the Sierra Crest, Diamond Peak gets plenty of snow with more than its share of sunshine too. The resort has something for everyone with 18% beginner, 46% intermediate and 36% advanced runs.

Diamond Peak is owned and managed by the Incline Village General Improvement District, the local governmental agency tasked with providing water, sewer, trash and community recreation for the communities of Incline Village and Crystal Bay.

Because of this community ownership model, the resort boasts a modern top-to-bottom snowmaking system that covers 75% of the resort's developed terrain. A fleet of state-of-the-art PistenBully grooming machines sculpts the runs each night, equipped with SNOWsat, a professional fleet and grooming management system with snow depth measurements based on satellite guided positioning which facilitates more effective grooming.

From Timber Production to Alpine Skiing

Like many Tahoe ski resorts, Diamond Peak has an interesting history. During the late 1800s, the region was logged of its timber to support the Comstock mining boom near Virginia City, Nevada. The first major timber mill at Lake Tahoe was

Retro Memories & Pics

Share stories, photos, and memorabilia from Ski Incline or early Diamond Peak days. Email marketing@diamondpeak.com if you have old photos, gear or other memorabilia that you would be willing to loan us! We would especially love to hear about multi-generational moments - those families who've taught two, three or even four generations to ski or ride on the slopes of Diamond Peak.

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Overton engineered an 18-foot-wide narrow-gauge tram to run cut wood

straight up the side of the mountain just east of Mill Creek, similar to alpine funiculars and cable car railways of the time. Cord wood and cut lumber harvested from forestland along the North Shore were loaded into tram cars and hauled 1,400 feet up to Incline Summit by the double-track tramline.

The slope was so steep near the top that the maximum track gradient reached an amazing 67%. Built in 1880, this steam powered cable railway was 4,000 feet long and became known as "The Great Tramline of Tahoe." The Incline tram was so spectacular that steamer captains ran special excursions past the area because their passengers wanted to see it in operation.

Powered by two massive 12-foot diameter iron bull wheels, the innovative logging operation inspired the moniker "Incline." Just below the ridgeline of

Incline Summit, the lumber and cord wood were unloaded from the trams and tossed into a water flume that carried the wood products to a lumber yard near Washoe Valley for pick-up and delivery by the Virginia & Truckee Railroad.

The short-lived settlement of Incline Village formed on Incline Creek in 1882, but by 1897 nothing remained there except for stripped forest land, logging roads and crumbling flumes.

For the next several decades the area took a back seat to flourishing summer home developments at Glenbrook, Tahoe City and near Tallac south of

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Emerald Bay. Despite fits and starts, alpine skiing at Incline was still nearly 70 years in the future.

There was a flurry of activity in the late 1930s when it seemed that lift-served, downhill skiing was about to become a reality near Incline. Norman Biltz, owner of the Cal Neva Lodge in Crystal Bay, had returned from Europe where he was inspired by the possibility of building an Austrian-style resort at Lake Tahoe.

In early August 1937, Biltz organized a team to produce a feasibility study for developing nearby Rifle Peak (elevation 9,488 feet) into a ski resort. The recently

opened, celebrity-studded Sun Valley ski area in Idaho showed Tahoe's potential.

Joining Biltz for the exploration of Rifle Peak was noted Reno architect Frederick De Longchamps, freelance Reno ski journalist William B. Berry, a bevy of engineers, and local skiers Halvor Michelson and Wayne Poulsen.

Unfortunately, Wayne Poulsen came down from the mountain reporting that Rifle Peak was poorly suited for a ski resort. The southern exposure and proximity to Lake Tahoe resulted in a wet, unstable snowpack; and that in many years the snow on the lower elevations would melt too quickly in the spring.

The United States' entry into World War II would be the final nail in the coffin for the dream of a networked "Lake Tahoe Ski-Way."

In 1960 George Whittell sold 9,000 acres of his land to Art Wood, an Oklahoma-based developer. Wood and his associate Harold B. Tiller envisioned the creation of Incline Village – a master planned vacation resort community. A cornerstone amenity for this concept was a new ski area called Ski Incline.

Luggi Foeger – Mastermind Behind Ski Incline

It was a stroke of genius that Art Wood hired legendary Austrian ski pioneer

Luggi Foeger to design and build the \$2 million ski area. When Foeger looked over the initial layout of the project, he told Wood that the location was all wrong from a skier's perspective.

The original proposal situated the resort on the slopes of Rose Knob Peak, a high-elevation flat-topped ridge not far from Rifle Peak. Foeger argued that the proposed runs were too steep for beginner and intermediate level skiers and the slopes faced south instead of north, which better protected the snow. And in Foeger's mind, the proposed runs were poorly cut.



Foeger successfully re-designed Ski Incline "to provide a pleasurable experience for the whole family."

Over his career he had headed ski schools at Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park, Sugar Bowl and Alpine Meadows at Lake Tahoe. He also helped design Northstar California, now owned by Vail Resorts.

[Scan this code to continue reading about early plans to locate Ski Incline on Rifle Peak, Luggi's role in establishing Ski Incline, first-in-the-West snowmaking history, upward expansion and the renaming of Ski Incline to Diamond Peak.](#)





DIAMOND PEAK: BUILT BY HAND

By Lee Koch, former Director of Sales & Marketing, IVGID (1986 – 1998)

There may never be another story like this one in the ski business, and it may even be hard to believe, yet the expansion of Ski Incline into Diamond Peak was literally built by hand.

Turn back the clock to the summer of 1987 when Ski Incline finally received approval (under a building moratorium) to commence what, at the time, was the largest ski resort expansion in America that summer.

The financial investment: \$10 million. The physical investment: priceless.

The good news is that the resort received the thumbs up to proceed; the bad news is that the expansion had to be built by hand, with no trucks or large equipment allowed on the upper mountain except for one run – what we know as Crystal Ridge today.

“Picture if you will: With the sun yet to rise over the top of the Eastern Sierra, a mountain crew of approximately 12 men gathered at the base of Ski Incline around 6am” said Marty Koch, former mountain manager. “By 7am all had packed their chainsaws, oil, extra chains, shovels and other necessary tools, water bottles and lunch sacks and took their first steps on a long hike to the top of the expansion, only to return 10 -12 hours later to do it all over again, all summer long. That was just for clearing trails.”

According to Koch, it was a similar story for those who handled the rigging and felling of the trees, which were then airlifted out by two large helicopters run by Siller Aviation.

We all appreciate the beauty of the granite boulders that remain in place today, yet there were hundreds that needed to be removed so the trails could be cleared. As with the trail development process, the equipment needed to remove the boulders was all hauled in on the backs of the crew.

“From 80-pound rock drills to miles of detonation cord, dynamite, and pounds of prill – all of it arrived on-site from top to bottom on the backs of the mountain crew,” Koch explained.

Here’s another visual. Except for the top and bottom terminals, all the holes for the tower bases for the Crystal Quad chairlift were dug and blasted by hand. As part of the project, an underground 40,000-volt power line was installed to the top of Crystal Ridge.

When all was said and done, the ski resort had doubled in size and vertical and was ready for the community to enjoy...



For a brief 16 days that winter due to unseasonably warm weather at that elevation.

Fortunately, the crew managed to rent pipe and power to run a temporary snowmaking line up Crystal Ridge; all of which embedded the need to invest in a more significant snowmaking operation to supplement our 20+ year old existing system in the years to come.

It was a year for the history books, indeed.



THE STORY BEHIND OUR RUN NAMES

It's another beautiful bluebird day at Diamond Peak Ski Resort and you click in and head to Lakeview Quad. As you gaze at Lake Tahoe from the chair there's no doubt why this chair was named Lakeview. But what about the other chairs and trail names? Here's a little history from current and former Diamond Peak employees.

Chairlifts

In 1966 Ski Incline opened with four lifts – one T-bar (in the location where the School House chairlift is now) and 3 double chairs: Blue Chair (now Lodgepole), Red Chair (was renamed Coyote then taken out), and Yellow Chair (now Lakeview).

"It was very common to name chairs by colors or numbers back then," said IVGID Director of Community Services Mike Bandelin.

Two more lifts were added in 1969: Upper Yellow (now Ridge) and Upper Blue (where the Spillway trail is now located). In the late '70s the T-bar was removed and replaced with B Chair and Red Fox was added. All the other lift names were changed to animal names including Yellow Bird (now Lakeview), Blue Bell (now Lodgepole), Blue Dolphin, Coyote, and Yellow Jacket (now Ridge).

In 1987 the Crystal Quad was installed to the top of Crystal Ridge and the resort renamed to "Diamond Peak at Ski Incline"

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because of all the advanced black diamond terrain added. All existing lifts were also renamed at that time to what they are called today.

Ski Trails

Penguin This trail was “Bunny” from the late ‘70s to late ‘80s when all the trails were named after animals. It was renamed

“Penguin” in 1987 because the Bee Ferrato Child Ski Center was built, and their new mascot was a penguin.

“It was a penguin because Bee’s heritage is from New Zealand, and it’s overwhelmed with Penguins! Bee loved penguins,” said Lee Koch, former Sales & Marketing Director.

Dusty’s Delight In the early ‘90s the trail known as “Delight” was renamed “Dusty’s Delight” to honor the late Dr. Dusty Trembley, a former ski patroller. “He was one of the original patrollers,” said Dennis Griffiths former Diamond Peak patrol director. “Dusty was also a sailor. He sailed around the world by himself.”

“Seven times he sailed around the world and between the ages of 65-80. He also had five master’s degrees and was the humblest guy I’ve ever met,” said Lee Koch

Flume “A lot of the trails, including The Great Flume, were named to capture the spirit of the Comstock era, the environment and the heritage of the land,” said Bandelin.

When they were building the upper mountain (by hand) they found a collection box from the flume and a lot of parts of the flume were still intact.

Battle Born This trail was named after Nevada’s state popular slogan, “The Battle Born State.” Nevada achieved statehood during the Civil War and the words “Battle Born” also appear on the state flag.

Diamondback This steep groomer was named after the Western Diamondback, one of Nevada’s five venomous snakes. “The name actually came from my brother, Ed Weber, who was the Food and Beverage Manager at the time,” said Lee Koch. “He recognized the snake of the run and thought of a Diamondback.”

Golden Eagle Bowl “Every so often we had sightings of the majestic Golden Eagle when we were cutting trails up there,” said Bandelin. “You might still see some up there to this day.”

Thunder & Lightning During construction of the upper mountain, all the new trails were referred to by number...



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WHAT'S NEW AT DIAMOND PEAK

Progression Ski/Snowboard Clinic Series

Progression Clinics feature Diamond Peak's most experienced instructors and focus on skill improvement, skiing/riding tactics and personal feedback. This new 6-week clinic is for advanced intermediate and advanced skiers and snowboarders and is held on select Monday afternoons, January through March. Visit DiamondPeak.com/events for details.

Google Street View Ski-Through Previews

Diamond Peak has mapped all its ski trails with 360-degree imagery and integrated the imagery into Google Maps' Street View technology. Now, you can take a virtual tour down any run at Diamond Peak from your browser or smartphone.

New Formulation of Alibi's Snowflake White IPA

Every winter for the past eight seasons, the Snowflake White IPA – brewed specially for Diamond Peak by Incline Village-based Alibi Ale Works craft brewery – gets an update, and Alibi's brewing team has created a special hop profile for this



winter's 60th anniversary season. The limited release IPA is a citrus-forward refreshing brew that is available exclusively on draft at Diamond Peak's mid-mountain Snowflake Lodge as well as in Alibi's public houses throughout the ski season.

Crêpes at Snowflake Lodge

Inspired by a recent trip to Japan, our Food & Beverage Operations Manager Evan Carsman has created a new crepe menu for Snowflake Lodge. Options will include both sweet and savory crepe, conveniently folded to be easy to hold and eat with one hand - the perfect on mountain snack to enjoy with the panoramic Lake Tahoe views at Snowflake Lodge.

Diamond Peak's 60th Poster

Tear out the mini-poster on the left to put on your wall, locker, etc. This graphic was designed by local artist, Bryn Merrell. Bryn spent several years working in the outdoor industry before forging her own path as an independent artist. She creates a playful and whimsical interpretation of her surroundings through watercolor and ink. Check out more of her work at BrynMerrell.com. And pick up a full-sized version of this poster at Diamond Peak events this season.



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DIAMOND PEAK SIGNATURE EVENTS

December 24 - 25: Santa & Penguin Pete Visit

Every year, Santa Claus and his trusty sidekick Penguin Pete (Diamond Peak's official mascot) greet kids of all ages at Diamond Peak. Catch these two lovable characters around the Base Area and on the slopes for your annual festive pic!

January 30: Ullr Fest Party

The 16th annual Ullr Fest, is a community event and fundraiser for the Diamond Peak Ski Team. The action-packed evening includes a LED torchlight parade, bonfire, music, and more. Come dressed in your Ullr attire (think fur and horned helmets) as prizes are given for best costumes.

Select Wednesdays, February – April: Last Tracks Wine Tastings

Enjoy beautiful views of Lake Tahoe from Snowflake Lodge while tasting fine wines paired with tasty appetizers. At the end of the event, ski or snowboard down a freshly groomed run at sunset. Participants must be 21 years old to attend and ski or snowboard at an intermediate level. Tickets go on sale via lottery in January and sell out quickly! IVGID Pass holders can enter the lottery online from the Last Tracks page on the Diamond Peak website.

February 6 - 8: IVGID Community Appreciation Weekend

As a community-owned resort, Diamond Peak Ski Resort will show its appreciation to the residents of Incline Village and Crystal Bay by offering free lift tickets to people with a valid IVGID Recreation Pass or Recreation Punch Card for these three days. Diamond Peak season passholders with a valid IVGID Recreation Pass or Punch Card can redeem free demo equipment rentals.

February 21: Season Pass Holder Early Ups

Diamond Peak Season Pass holders are invited to load Lakeview Chair one hour early, starting at 8am, to enjoy the slopes plus an exclusive first tracks breakfast at Snowflake Lodge. Must RSVP online to attend the breakfast.

March 8: Season Pass Holder Lunch

A complimentary lunch, catered by our Wild Bill's BBQ, exclusive to Diamond Peak Season Pass Holders. Must RSVP in advance for the lunch.

March 28 - 29: Luggi Foeger Uphill/Downhill Festival

The Lake Tahoe Basin's premier SkiMo competition and an incredibly family-friendly event - race to the top of the mountain using whatever human-powered method you prefer – skins, snowshoes, running shoes, etc. Then ski, snowboard, snowshoe, or run back down to the finish line. For those of a less competitive nature, a recreational course will be available. The event will also feature activities in the base area, including music, an awards ceremony and more! The fun continues with a winter-wildlife snowshoe hike Sunday morning.

April 4: Dummy Downhill

Participants build a dummy on skis or snowboards and launch them off a big jump, while spectators watch as unique characters fly and crash hard. This is Diamond Peak's signature spring event and even non-skiers will want to come to watch the madness! Prizes are awarded for creativity, best crash, furthest distance, and more.

The 2025 Dummy Downhill was featured in the 2025 Warren Miller ski movie "SNO-CIETY" which went on tour in the fall and will be available to stream online via Outside TV this winter. Visit <https://watch.outsideonline.com/films> for details.

April 11: Diamond Cup Community Fun Race

All are invited to participate in this Community Fun Race, hosted by the Diamond Peak Ski Team. Racers and wannabe-racers can ski or snowboard through a race course set on Show Off. Parents can race against their kids, friends can race friends, and there is even a category for snowboarders!

View the full list of events and details at DiamondPeak.com/Events.

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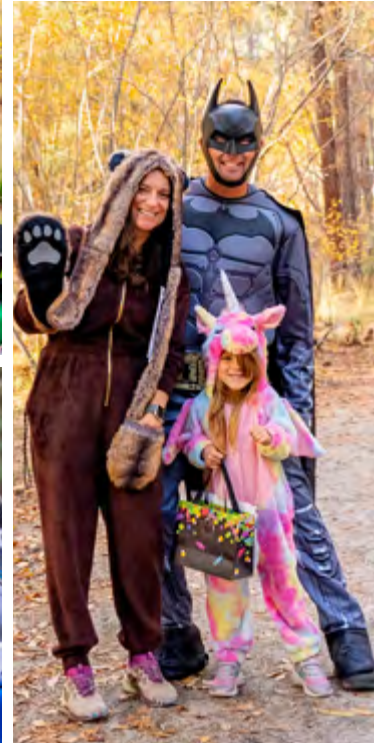
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TRAIL OF TREATS & TERROR RECAP

On Thursday, October 30, more than 1,400 characters and ghouls filled the forest surrounding the Incline Village Fit Trail for the annual Trail of Treats & Terror event. IVGID extends its appreciation to all the community partners who contributed to the success of this long-standing community tradition. Those interested in volunteering or sponsoring next year's event should visit the website next summer.





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GROUP SWIM LESSONS

Group swim lessons are held indoors at the Recreation Center pool. Visit the website for fees, session dates, times, and the swim lesson flowchart to determine the appropriate level for your child.

Youth Swim Lessons

Ages: 3 - 12

Dates: Jan 5 - April 2 (multiple sessions), Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday

Spanish Swim Lessons

Ages: 3 - 12

Dates: Jan 10 - Mar 21 (multiple sessions), Saturdays

YOUTH SWIM CLINICS

Improve stroke technique and boost swimming endurance! Coaches create a fun, team-focused environment where kids can build skills, confidence, and friendships in the pool.

Ages: 5 - 10

Dates: Jan 5 - Mar 18 (multiple sessions), Monday & Wednesday



PRE-SWIM TEAM

Improve your swimming skills year-round! Goals include stroke improvement/development, endurance and the opportunity to sign up for swim team.

Dates: Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday

Time: 4:45 - 5:30pm

NORTHERN NEVADA AQUATICS SWIM TEAM

NNA offers athletes the opportunity to compete at the highest levels. Our year-round competitive swim team provides professional coaching, expert technique instruction, and a motivating environment for swimmers to reach their full potential.

SWIM AROUND TAHOE

Swim anywhere—pool, lake, or your favorite spot—and log your yardage. Complete 71 miles to earn a t-shirt and your name on the Recreation Center “Finisher’s Plaque.”



RECREATION CENTER HOURS & RATES

Monday - Friday 6am - 8pm

Saturday 7am - 7pm

Sunday 7am - 5pm

Scan for membership options and holiday hours.





YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team practice schedules are determined by coaches.

This league is open to boys and girls in 1st through 8th grade and focuses on teaching basketball fundamentals and teamwork.

Games are held at various gymnasiums throughout the community, including Incline Village, Kings Beach, and Tahoe City.

Divisions: grades 1 - 2, 3 - 4, 5 - 6 & 7 - 8

Dates: Feb. 2 - April 3

Fee: \$156, \$125 w/IVGID Pass

Volunteer Coaches needed! Email Meagan at Mab2@ivgid.org if you're interested in coaching.

We are hiring paid referees. Apply for the Sports Site Supervisor at YourTahoePlace.com/jobs.

WINTER BREAK DAY CAMP

Keep the kids active and engaged during school break at the Incline Village Recreation Center! Our Winter Break Day Camp features games, sports, swimming, arts & crafts, and outdoor snow play. Each day is packed with new adventures, teamwork, and plenty of laughter!

Ages: 5 - 10

Date/Time: 12/22, 12/23, 12/26, 12/29, 12/30, 1/2, 9am - 4pm

Fee: \$130, \$105 w/IVGID Pass per day

PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUND

A fun, indoor play area for parents and guardians to play with their children and socialize. Your littles can jump, slide, crawl, and cruise through this action-packed play zone filled with a

bounce house, thrilling slides, twisty tunnels, ride-on cars, a playhouse, and more! Space is limited.

Days/Time: Tuesdays & Fridays, 9:30 - 11am

Stay & Play: Parents or guardians stay and enjoy playtime with their little ones.

Ages: 18 months - 5 years

Fee: \$8, \$6 w/IVGID Pass

Full-Service Drop-Off

(Rec Center Members Only)

Enjoy your workout while we care for your child in a supervised play area.

Ages: 3 - 5 years old and potty trained

Fee: \$20 drop-off, \$18 w/IVGID Pass

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Summer Camp Registration is set for April 24 & 25 at the Chateau.

Additional details will be online soon.



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Led by Coach Kristopher Lance, our Incline Ninjas fly around doing tricks and having a great time. This program is great for all kids to learn the basics of tumbling and body control while pushing themselves with exciting tricks in a fun atmosphere. This program is run at the Incline Village Recreation Center in the back half of the gym.

Mini Ninjas

Ages: 3 - 4

Day/Date: Thursdays, Dec. 4 - Feb. 5

(No Session: Dec 25 & Jan 1)

Time: 4 - 4:30pm

Ninjas

Ages: 5 - 7

Day/Date: Thursdays, Dec. 4 - Feb. 5

(No Session Dec 25 & Jan 1)

Time: 4:30 - 5:15pm

**Details
& Fees for
Youth Programs
are online**

YOUTH DANCE

Days/Dates: Fridays, January 16- May 8

(No Session February 13, 20, April 3, 10)

Tiny Tutus

Dancers enjoy the introduction to movement through ballet fundamentals. They will learn how to move on stage and will perform in a recital at the conclusion of the session.

Ages: 3 - 4

Time: 2:45 - 3:30pm

Fairytale Ballet

Coed Dancers learn ballet fundamentals while reenacting their favorite fairytales and will perform in a recital at the conclusion of the session.

Ages: 5 - 8

Time: 3:30 - 4:15pm

Jazz/Hip Hop

Dancers are taught warm-up, flexibility, isolation methods and simple jazz and hip-hop movement to energetic, upbeat music. Emphasis is placed on rhythm, basic technique, movement combinations, locomotor skills and coordination within an atmosphere of joyful creativity! Dancers will perform in a recital at the conclusion of the session.

Ages: 5-8

Time: 4:15 - 5pm

Jazz

Dancers learn jazz dance fundamentals plus choreography to be performed at the end of the session. Dancers are taught to create a routine, combine dance moves for smooth transitions, and choose the right music. Emphasis is placed on rhythm, intermediate techniques, movement combinations, locomotor skills, and coordination within an atmosphere of joyful creativity!

Ages: 9-18

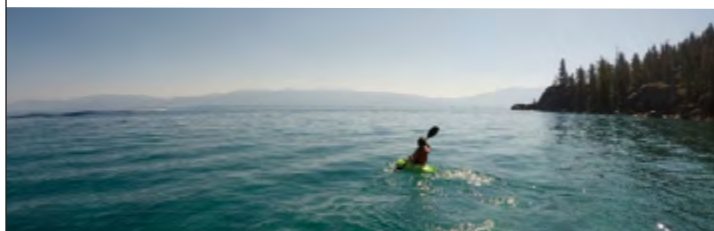
Time: 5 - 6pm



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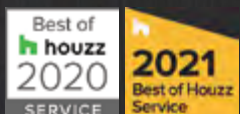


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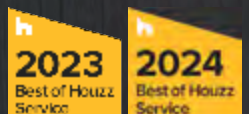
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Date/Time: January 1, 12:30 - 2pm

Fee: \$5

AQUA SOUND BATH MEDITATION

Indulge in the ultimate relaxation with our floating sound bath experience. Set in our tranquil pool, you'll recline on a floating mat while immersive sounds from crystal singing bowls, harp, drum, chimes, gong, and more washes over you. As tension melts away, you'll enter a state of deep relaxation, promoting mental clarity, better sleep, and overall well-being.

Dates/Times: Sundays, February 8 & April 19, 3:15 - 4:30pm

Fee: \$65, \$50 w/IVGID Pass

AERIAL SOUND BATH MEDITATION

Float into deep relaxation as you rest in a suspended aerial hammock, cocooned in comfort and support. This unique meditation experience combines the soothing embrace of the hammock with the therapeutic vibrations of crystal singing bowls, chimes, and other calming instruments. If you prefer, you may enjoy the session while lying on a comfortable

mat. Hammocks and mats provided.

Dates/Times: Saturdays, January 24 & March 14, 11:30am - 12:30pm

Fee: \$50 Hammock/\$45 Mat, \$38 Hammock/\$34 Mat w/IVGID Pass

CONQUER THE COLD FITNESS CHALLENGE

Don't let winter slow you down, rise up and Conquer the Cold! This invigorating fitness challenge is designed to keep your energy high and your motivation strong all season long. Take on the individual challenge to jump-start your fitness goals or rally your crew for the team challenge, where teamwork, accountability, and friendly competition will keep you moving!

Whether you're hitting the gym, snowshoeing the trails, or finding creative ways to stay active, this challenge is your ticket to embracing the season with strength, spirit, and a

healthy dose of winter fun. Lace up, layer up, and let's crush those cold-weather goals together!

7 Day Individual Challenge February 22 - 28

Includes body fat analysis, 7 workouts, smart eating tips, 1 week Recreation Center membership and t-shirt.

4 Week Team Challenge March 1 - 28

Includes body fat analysis, smart eating tips, kick off and wrap up dinner, prizes, weekly motivational email, friendly competition and t-shirt.



Scan for pricing and more details on the Fitness Challenges.



ADULT INDOOR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

An Incline favorite, the Co-Ed 6v6 Indoor Volleyball League at the Recreation Center returns for another winter of friendly competition and fun.

Date: Wednesdays, Jan. 21 - April 1

Time: 5:30 - 7:50 pm

Fee: \$280 team registration

Registration is open. Space is limited.



ADULT BALLET

Discover the beauty and grace of ballet. Open to adults of all skill levels, this class focuses on the joy of movement, improving strength, flexibility, and technique. Whether you're starting your ballet journey, rediscovering your passion, or refining your skills at a pace that suits you, Danielle's tailored approach offers a welcoming space to grow and thrive. Embrace the art of ballet in a supportive and inspiring environment!

Winter Session

Day: Thursdays, January 8- March 19
(No Session 2/19)

Time: 5:15pm – 6:30pm

Location: Incline Village Recreation Center Group Fitness Room

Who: Adults ages 18+
Registration is open.

Spring Session

Day: Thursdays, March 26 - June 4 (No Session 4/9)

Time: 5:15 – 6:30pm

Location: Incline Village Recreation Center Group Fitness Room

Who: Adults ages 18+
Registration opens February 26

SKISTERS WOMEN'S SKI CLINIC

Looking to improve your skiing in a supportive female-led clinic setting? Join other women on the slopes of Diamond Peak, along with our fabulous instructors. Program does not include equipment or lift ticket.

Dates: Tuesdays, Jan. 20 - March 3
(no clinic Feb. 17)

Time: 9:30 am Warm-up & Gather 10 am- 12 pm Clinic

Fee: \$554, \$415 w/IVGID Pass
Registration opens Dec. 9.

WINTER INDOOR PICKLEBALL

The Rec Center offers recreational drop-in play for all levels during the winter. A single paddle rotation system is used for all three courts.

Day/Times: Wednesdays & Fridays,
11:30am - 2pm, Sundays 10am - 1pm
(not offered holidays or during school breaks)

Fee: Free for Recreation Center Members. Drop-ins welcome with daily fee to the Rec Center.

POPULAR LINE DANCING

Get moving and have fun with Popular Line Dancing! This upbeat program offers a fantastic way to exercise, learn new steps, and enjoy great music—all without needing a partner or prior experience. Our instructor blends pop, rock, oldies, and western tunes to keep things fresh and lively.

Location: Group Fitness Room, Incline Village Recreation Center

Fee: Register in advance at the Recreation Counter (in person, by phone, or online)

Note: Check back for new dates! Line Dancing continues to be one of the most high-energy and well-attended offerings in the Senior Programs schedule.



WINTER WELLNESS TIP

Warm Up with a Sauna!

When it's cold outside, there's nothing better than the deep, soothing heat of a sauna to boost your winter wellness. Regular sauna sessions do more than warm you up, they offer real medical benefits, too!

Saunas can help improve cardiovascular health by increasing circulation and lowering blood pressure, support muscle recovery by easing soreness and stiffness, and even strengthen your immune system by stimulating white blood cell production. Studies show that consistent sauna use may reduce the risk of heart disease and improve respiratory function, especially helpful during cold and flu season.

Beyond the physical perks, the relaxing heat helps reduce stress, promote restful sleep, and give your skin a healthy glow. Stay hydrated, start with 10–20 minutes at 160–180 degrees and enjoy the warmth a few times per week for the best results. Your heart, body, and mind will thank you this winter!

Sauna use is available during the Recreation Center's daily hours of operation.

55+ ADULTS & SENIOR PROGRAMS



55+ SNOWSHOE HIKES & LUNCH

Join IVGID Senior Programs for weekly light to moderate snowshoe hikes in the stunning North Tahoe area! Explore scenic winter landscapes, get a great workout, and enjoy social time with fellow participants.

Program Highlights:

- Guided by experienced staff
- Suitable for all ability levels



- Includes transportation and lunch (special menu)
- Weather dependent

Days/Times: Tuesdays, 10 am – 2 pm, January 6 – March 31

Fee: \$37, \$30 w/ IVGID Pass (includes guides, transportation, and lunch from the special lunch menu) Companions: Adults 18+ may accompany a 55+ participant for the same fees listed above.

55+ SUMMIT SEEKERS SKI CLINICS AT DIAMOND PEAK

Join our 2026 Summit Seekers Ski Clinics at Diamond Peak Ski Resort! Designed for low-intermediate to advanced skiers, this program offers the perfect blend of recreation, skill-building, and social engagement—created especially for 55+ Active Adults. In partnership with Diamond Peak, these clinics provide a supportive and fun environment led by certified instructors—helping you enhance your skiing skills and connect with others on the mountain.

- Trained instructors for intermediate (Lakeview) and advanced (Crystal) levels
- Instruction focused on technique, safety, and skill progression
- Perfect for returning or experienced skiers
- Learn about new ski equipment and technology

Dates: January 7 - March 25, 2026

CONVERSATION CAFÉ

Drop in and connect at Conversation Café, an open forum hosted year-round by the IVGID Senior Programs staff. Participants engage in lively discussions on a wide range of topics. The program fosters open dialogue, curiosity, humor, and mutual understanding in a relaxed, welcoming setting.

Location: Aspen Grove

Days/Times: Thursdays (excluding holidays), 10 – 11:30am

Fee: FREE (donations accepted for coffee and snacks)



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SENIOR TRANSPORTATION

This program, offered in partnership with IVGID, Washoe County, NDOT, and RTC, provides reliable, door-to-door transportation for local seniors. Services include rides for errands, shopping, and appointments.

To reserve a ride, call 775-886-1020 and leave your information at least 24 hours in advance for Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday service. Fees are online.

- Local Trips
- On-Demand Transportation
- Airport transportation

INCLINERS

Our latest monthly newsletter can be found online at www.incliners.org. For any additional inquiries about how to join Incliners or make dinner reservations, send us an email at Incliners@hotmail.com.

IVCB VETERANS CLUB

The Incline Village/Crystal Bay Veterans Club, supported by IVGID Senior Programs, welcomes all veterans, supporters, and community members.

Meetings

Last Thursday of each month, January – October
12–2pm | The Chateau at Incline Village
Annual Dues: \$30 (includes all lunches)

Event

National Wreaths Across America Day, December 13, 9am

Join the IVCB Veterans Club in honoring our fallen heroes.

Location: Eastside Memorial Park, 1600 Buckeye Road, Minden, NV.

Sponsor a wreath: You can donate to help cover the cost of wreaths for veterans' graves.

Volunteer: Sign up to help with the wreath-laying ceremony. Attend the ceremony to honor and remember veterans.



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GOLF SHOP UPDATE

The Incline Village Championship Golf Shop is open year-round and is stocked with apparel and a variety of Incline Village souvenir and gift items. Stop by this winter to play a virtual round, take a lesson, or do some shopping. During the offseason, the golf shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10am - 4pm (closed December 24 - 29 & January 1).

Winter Shopping Special

Shop, get ready for golf season, and purchase gifts for special occasions and holidays this winter. Receive one complimentary hour of virtual golf for every \$250 spent on merchandise in one transaction through March.

Virtual Golf

Play from a selection of about 100 different golf courses using our virtual golf simulator. Courses include Bay Hill, Bandon Dunes, Kapalua, Torrey Pines and more. Rates are charged by the hour for up to four golfers. 18 holes takes about one hour for one player.



Indoor Lessons & Club Fitting

Don't let your swing get rusty during the offseason. Our pros are available for lessons inside the golf shop with the FlightScope Mevo+ launch monitor and hitting net during the colder months. Looking for new equipment? We can also fit you for new clubs with the simulator. Book private and semi-private lessons and fittings by filling out the lesson inquiry form on the Golf Academy Page.

— Thank you —

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As you make your end of year giving plans, please think about including Incline Village Community Hospital Foundation.



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HOLE IN ONE CLUB 2025

We like to celebrate that rarest of thrills a golfer can experience on the course - a hole-in-one! The 2025 golf season did not disappoint, with four golfers reporting aces at the Championship Course, and thirteen getting that amazing feeling up at the Mountain Course. Below are photos just from the second half of the season! Visit the website for the full list.



Nicole Vice
Hole 2 - Mountain Course



Denise Jezycki
Hole 6 - Championship Course



Elizabeth Hestmark
Hole 4 - Mountain Course



Heidi Johnson
Hole 15 - Mountain Course



Kevin Simens
Hole 6 - Championship Course



Jeff Heitt
hole 2 - Mountain Course



Carmen Lozipone
Hole 11 - Mountain Course



George Hood
Hole 9 - Mountain Course



Terry Jenner
Hole 2 - Mountain Course



Brianna Paquet
Hole 8 - Mountain Course



Catherine Holland
Hole 8 - Championship Course



PGA JUNIOR LEAGUE 2025: A SEASON TO REMEMBER

The 2025 PGA Junior League season was one for the record books in Incline Village. This summer, nine talented golfers ages 13 and under took to the fairways as part of Incline's PGA Junior League team — a program that continues to grow in both excitement and success each year.

Throughout the season, the Incline team played four exciting matches against Tahoe City's team. Two matches at Tahoe City Golf Course and two here at The Mountain Course. The Junior League uses a fun two or three-player scramble format, where teammates work together on every shot and earn points for each hole they win against the opposing team. It's a great way for kids to experience competition while still learning the game in a supportive, team setting.

Incline's players shined this year, finishing the regular season undefeated — taking home the most match wins of any year so far.

The season's excitement didn't end there. A handful of standout players from both Incline and Tahoe City were selected to represent the area in the All-Star event at The Ridge in Auburn, California. In a thrilling finish, the local team — a combined squad of Incline and Tahoe City golfers — captured the All-Star title by just one stroke! This earned them a spot in the Regional Championship at Haggin Oaks. This was the first time either program had advanced to regionals, and the team made a strong showing against some of the top players from Northern California and Nevada.

"Coaching a team of young players on the course I grew up playing is incredibly special to me," shared Coach Ashley Wolford, PGA. "Seeing kids enjoy the game is exciting for the future of golf, and watching them succeed and play so well was just a bonus! The PGA Junior League is an amazing program — it introduces competition without the intimidation and gives golf a true team atmosphere. I love watching these young players grow and am excited for the future."

Interested in getting involved with this program? 2026 registration information is typically posted online at [GolfIncline.com](https://www.golfincline.com) in April.



A LETTER TO OUR LOCAL FRIENDS

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

As we transition into another winter, I want to say thank you for your continued support through Tahoe's busiest time of year. Seeing familiar faces relaxing in Stillwater Spa, dining on the patio at Osteria Sierra, or enjoying live music in Cutthroat's Saloon reminds us how special this place is.

We're grateful to be part of Incline Village - a community defined by its warmth, beauty, and incredible people. Your presence means a great deal to us, and it's always a joy to welcome you.

As a token of our appreciation, we're pleased to continue offering exclusive IVGID Local Appreciation benefits:

20% Off Monday Local's Night at Cutthroat's Saloon from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

10% Off Daily Dining at all of our restaurants, including Tahoe Provisions.

15% Off Rooms + 50% Off Daily Resort Fees when booking online with code "IVGID."

10% Off Stillwater Spa Treatments Monday through Thursday.

We look forward to seeing you soon for great food, friendly faces, and memorable moments close to home.

Warm regards,

Pascal Dupuis

General Manager at Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe Resort, Spa and Casino



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Say your vows with the stunning backdrop of Lake Tahoe on the Burnt Cedar Beach peninsula. This ceremony location is now available for IVGID Recreation Pass Holders with beach access who host their receptions at The Chateau or Aspen Grove in May, June, September or October.

CELEBRATIONS AT THE CHATEAU & ASPEN GROVE

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HOLIDAY TREE RECYCLING & CHIPPING

Curbside Christmas Tree Recycling

January 12 - 16, 2026

Waste Management will collect clean Christmas trees for free recycling on your regular trash service day during the week listed above.

To ensure collection:

- Cut trees into sections no longer than 3 feet.
- Remove all decorations, nails, and tree stands.
- Place trees curbside for pickup.

This service is available only to Incline Village and Crystal Bay residents.

Please note: Trees placed curbside outside of this collection week will be considered excess trash and may incur extra charges or violations.

HOLIDAY TREE DROP-OFF

December 26, 2025 - January 29, 2026

Recycle your holiday tree! Drop it off at the Overflow Parking Lot (958 Lakeshore Blvd., across from Incline Beach). Please remove all decorations, nails, and stands. Trees are chipped by NLTSPD for local erosion control.

IVGID HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE PROGRAM UPDATE

Year-round battery recycling is still available at the following locations:

- Incline Village Recreation Center
- Incline Village Library
- Mountain Hardware and Sports (ACE)
- IVGID Public Works Office

The IVGID HHW program is now closed for the season. The next HHW collection season is anticipated to run from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2026.

If you need to dispose of Household Hazardous Waste or E-waste before the next collection season, several businesses in Reno accept these materials for a fee:

Graymar Environmental: 775.384.1181 – HHW
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STAFFING HIGHLIGHTS

IVGID is excited to welcome our newest team members and congratulate those who have recently been promoted to new positions within the District!

New Hires

Ivan Martinez – Collection/Distribution OIT
Noemi Barter - Finance Manager
Jenni Cartwright - Controller
Eric Milavsky – Director of Human Resources

Transfers

Deanna Hall – Senior Accountant
Erin Feore – HR Project & Management Analyst

Promotions

Mike Bandelin – Director of Community Services
Jose Ortega – Irrigation Technician/Parks
Rob Bruce – Golf Operations Manager
Evan Carsman – Food & Beverage Operations Manager
Jazmine Stier – Executive Chef
Cyndi Blair – Management Analyst - ERP Finance & Reporting

INCLINE VILLAGE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Full-Time and Part-Time Year-Round Jobs

- Administration
- Recreation Center
- Sports Specialist - Gymnastic Coach
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- Sports Supervisor - Youth Basketball Referee
- Swim Instructors

Diamond Peak Jobs

- Lift Operator
- Child Ski Instructor (Ski)
- Ski Ride Center Instructor (Ski & Snowboard)
- Food & Beverage

Visit the website or contact IVGID Human Resources for more information about current job openings:
YourTahoePlace.com/jobs | jobs@ivgid.org

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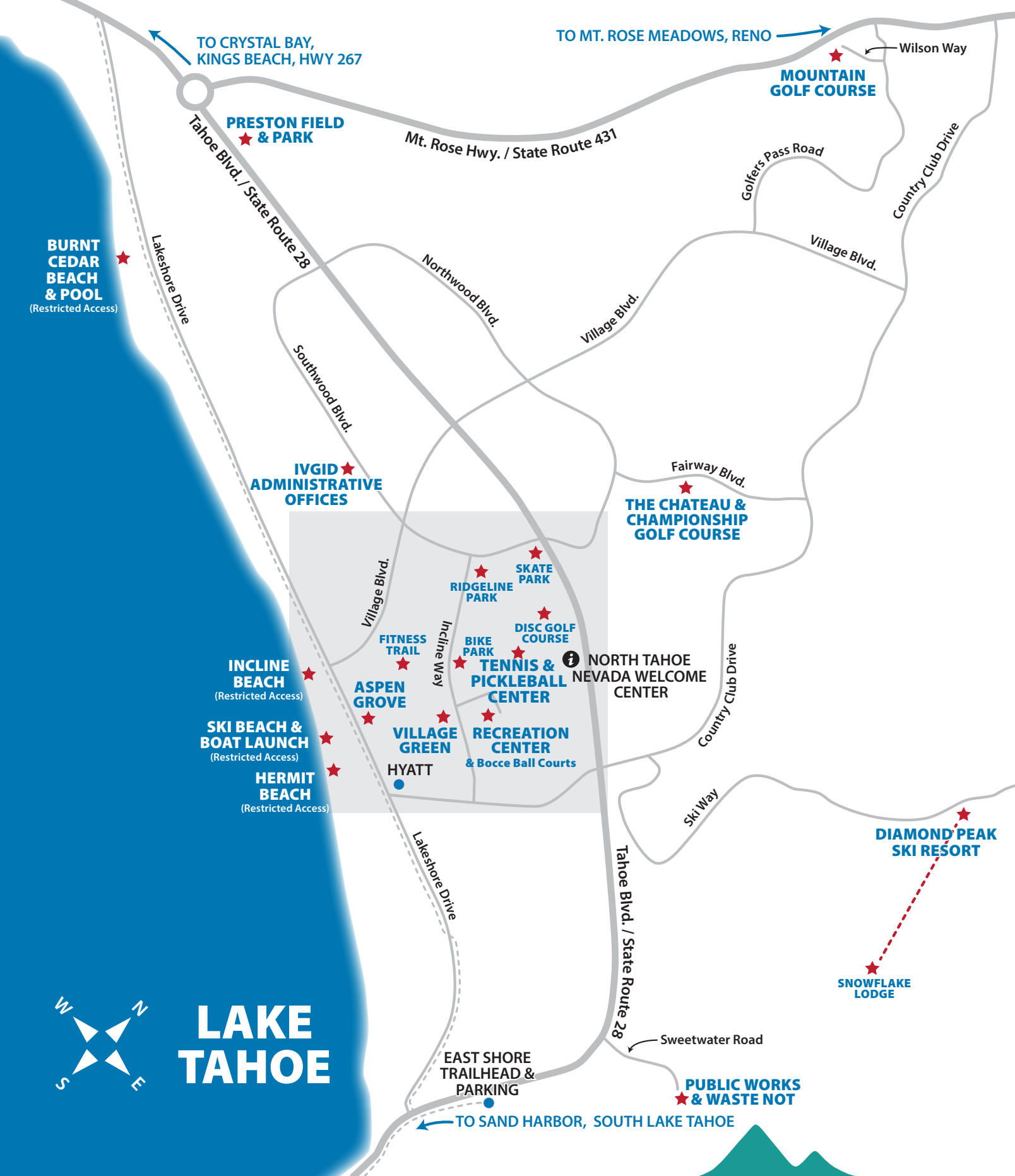
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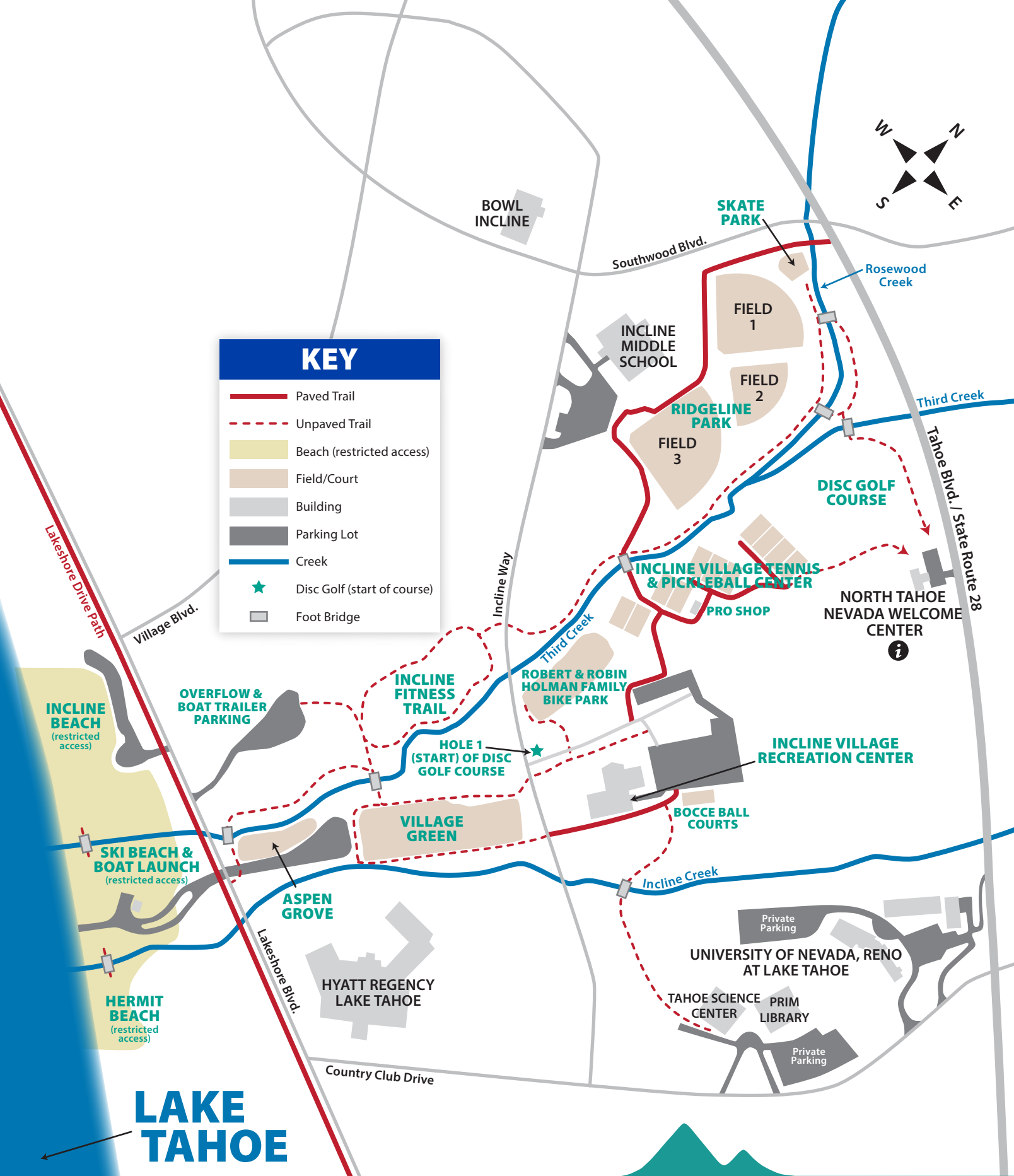
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