



# OFFICIAL VISITOR GUIDE

— 2024 —



**Mammoth Lakes Tourism**

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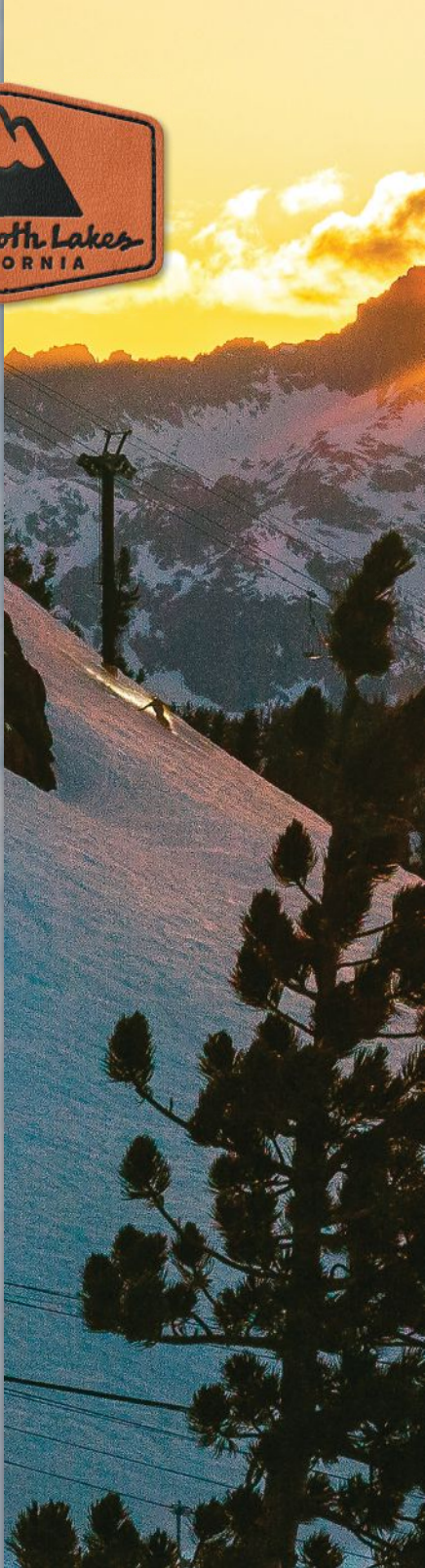





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— WELCOME TO —  
**THE REAL UNREAL™**

No matter the season, Mammoth Lakes offers a wide array of unreal adventures. In winter, you can ski, snowboard, snowmobile, snowshoe, ice skate or take off into the forest for a number of unique adventures. When spring hits, the ice begins to thaw and you can ski and celebrate the fishing opener in the same day. The summer melts the snow away, opening roads to Devils Postpile National Monument, the 101-foot Rainbow Falls, the east gateway to Yosemite National Park and more. Autumn brings spectacular fall colors that are best viewed from a hiking trail or bike path. No matter which season you choose to explore, Mammoth Lakes, California is nature at its most awe-inspiring and extraordinary. When you visit help us care for this unreal environment by adventuring responsibly and protecting this incredible destination for generations to come.







**MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN  
SUMMIT**  
11,053 feet  
(3,369 m)

**MAMMOTH  
LAKES BASIN**  
8,612 feet  
(2,625 m)

**MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN'S  
EAGLE LODGE BASE**  
7,953 feet  
(2,424 m)

**MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN'S  
CANYON LODGE BASE**  
8,353 feet  
(2,546 m)

**THE VILLAGE  
AT MAMMOTH**  
8,051 feet  
(2,454 m)

**MAIN STREET**  
7,798 feet  
(2,377 m)



## — TOWN OVERVIEW —

Mother Nature is at her best in Mammoth Lakes. Not only does the town boast jaw-dropping natural beauty, but visitors also enjoy its many modern conveniences: a spectrum of lodging options, unique shopping, fitness facilities and even a full-service hospital. If relaxation is on the agenda, consider heading out for a night on the town or treating yourself to a spa day.

### MINARETS

12,264 feet  
(3,738 m)

### MT. RITTER BANNER PEAK

13,150 feet  
(4,008 m)

12,936 feet  
(3,943 m)

MAMMOTH  
MOUNTAIN'S  
THE MILL BASE  
8,750 feet  
(2,679 m)

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN'S  
MAIN LODGE BASE  
8,901 feet  
(2,713 m)

Panorama Gondola to  
Mammoth Mountain  
Summit

Village Gondola to  
Canyon Lodge





# — HISTORY OF — MAMMOTH LAKES

— BY JASON ABPLANALP —

*Built from a colorful history, Mammoth Lakes is now a year-round destination for adventurers and sightseers from across the globe.*

*From the birth of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the town's original days of rough-and-tumble miners and early 20th century motorists seeking adventure, the story of Mammoth Lakes has it all.*

## The Formation of Mammoth Lakes

**L**ocated in the heart of the legendary Sierra Nevada mountains, Mammoth Lakes is a gateway to some of the most majestic and awe-inspiring arrays of landforms in North America. From the stately basalt pillars of Devils Postpile National Monument to the bubbling hydrothermal springs of Hot Creek Gorge and dizzying heights of the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, visitors are immersed into an exciting record of Earth's most awesome processes.

Mammoth Lakes sits on the edge of the impressive Long Valley Caldera, a 20-mile wide extinct supervolcano that erupted around 750,000 years ago. This eruption released 500 times more volcanic material than Mount St. Helens did in 1980, and volcanic ash traveled as far as Nebraska and Kansas! Present day Crowley Lake, located eight miles south of Mammoth Lakes, sits roughly in the south-eastern limit of the ancient crater.

Around 100,000 years ago, a series of volcanic eruptions thrust

the peak of Mammoth Mountain into the sky. Much later, degassing explosions and smaller eruptions formed the Inyo and Mono craters, leaving a sea of pumice. The nearby Obsidian Dome, literally a huge mountain of volcanic glass, formed around 800 years ago and provided a source of cutlery and projectile points for native tribes.

On the outskirts of town, the legendary basalt columns of Devils Postpile National Monument rise from the headwaters of the San Joaquin River. This peculiar body of rock formed just under 100,000 years ago, when lava rich in iron and magnesium poured forth from a fissure in the Earth's crust. The picturesque black basalt of Devils Postpile National Monument has endured glacial ice, moving water and earthquakes. The base of the outcrop is littered with massive columns that have succumbed to the powers of nature and gravity.

From around 200,000 years ago to 14,000 years ago, expansive alpine glacial sheets flanked the



sides of the Sierra Nevada. These glaciers deeply carved into the rocky mountainsides as they advanced and retreated, shaping the landscape. Upon retreat, over a dozen serene mountain lakes remained in the Mammoth Lakes Basin. At one time, glaciers even

extended into the heart of town!

Geology is also responsible for bringing the first settlers into the area. Miners discovered gold and silver in the volcanic rocks above present day Mammoth Lakes and the course of the region's history was changed forever.

## Mammoth Mining: Laying the Foundation for the Future of Mammoth Lakes

**A**s with many western mountain towns, the first Europeans to settle in the vicinity of Mammoth Lakes were drawn by wealth locked deep within the mountains. In 1877, four prospectors, whose search for precious metals brought them from the depleted gold fields of California's western slope, stumbled upon gold- and silver-bearing quartz veins just west of the present-day town. Within a year, General G. Dodge of San Francisco purchased a majority of the mining claims and consolidated them under the Mammoth Mining Company. This clever name was used in reference of purported vast mineral wealth,

which brought investors and businessmen to the district, and had no relation to prehistoric remains of extinct mastodons.

Word of the discovery reached far and wide, and within a year, over 1,000 miners flocked to the region in the hopes of striking it rich. Defying the ferocious mountain elements and climate, industrious early residents quickly established a main street, post office, motel and several saloons at the base of Red Mountain. Today, a masonry marker and a few stone foundations line the top of Old Mammoth Road and are all that remain of the original, albeit short-lived, town.



*Mill at Dodge Mining Company ca. 1930*



*Waterwheel at Skelton Mine ca. 1930*



General Dodge's Mammoth Mining Company lasted only two years, when excessive spending combined with the harsh elements and an overall weak mineral deposit forced the company into Sheriff's sale in 1880. Many of the miners migrated to the nearby gold town of Bodie to the north, which had over 10,000 residents and a Wild West reputation throughout the late 19th century. The mine's massive mill, a water-powered engineering marvel, was scavenged for parts and eventually burned many years later. Today, the mill's impressive 20-foot diameter cast iron flywheel leans idly against its masonry base on a bluff above town.

Small-scale mining continued sporadically until the Great Depression, when a small mine camp, complete with a diesel-powered mill, was built by the Mammoth Consolidated Mining Company. The operation was

abandoned and today the easily accessible ruins are preserved in a state of arrested decay on U.S. Forest Service land near the Coldwater Creek Campground.

Mining around Mammoth Lakes was short-lived and relatively unprofitable, although it set the stage for development in the meadows below Red Mountain.

Word spread of the area's unbelievable natural beauty and by the end of the first quarter of the 20th century, tourism became the region's number-one industry.



*Knight Wheel*

## Early 20th Century Adventurous Motorists: The Birth of Mammoth Lakes Tourism

**B**y the end of the 1910s, the mining boom had played out and a new, long-lasting industry emerged. Tourists, arriving by automobiles and charged with a sense of adventure and freedom, began discovering the solitude, beauty and recreational opportunities of the Sierra Nevada mountains. These early visitors would make the grueling two-day drive from Los Angeles to reach the pine forests and grassy meadows

around Mammoth Lakes. It may have been gold that put the town on the map, but it was fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, boating and mountaineering that made the region famous.

In the early 1920s, the small town of Mammoth Camp was established along the meadows of Mammoth Creek in order to provide services to the steadily increasing number of summer visitors. Fish and game sportsmen, thrill-seeking





alpinists and wilderness campers comprised many of the early vacationers. An automobile garage, hotel, rustic rental cabins, bakery, general store and post office were constructed near the banks of the creek. The original waterwheel that powered Mammoth Mining Company's mill was moved from upper Old Mammoth to the lower meadows to generate electricity for the blossoming Wildasinn Hotel. This waterwheel and one of the original log cabins of the early resort remain today, photogenically nestled in a grove of aspen along Old Mammoth Road.

Shady Rest Campground, located directly behind Mammoth Lakes Welcome Center, acquired its name from the early tourism days. Weary and worn travelers would commonly park in the forested flat land and set up camp in the shadows of the tall pines. It was a most welcome break, especially after multiple days of traversing the rocky, primitive desert roads of the Mojave and

Owens Valley in the automobiles of the era.

During the winter months, the population drastically dropped and limited mail service was provided by dogsled. In 1941, this all changed when visionary Eastern Sierra local Dave McCoy altered the course of Mammoth Lakes' history. McCoy, who passed away in 2020 at age 104, saw an opportunity and after several years of both successes and failures, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area was born. Today, the resort is one of the top ski and snowboard destinations in the world and brings hundreds of thousands of visitors to Mammoth Lakes annually.

Mammoth Lakes welcomed the dreams of early prospectors, turn-of-the-century adventurers and avid skiers like Dave McCoy. No matter the dream, it can be fulfilled in Mammoth Lakes. What's *your* mountain town dream?

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*Check out Jason Abplanalp's blog posts at [VisitMammoth.com](http://VisitMammoth.com) for more insights about Mammoth Lakes' past.*

# NATURALLY UNREAL

Mammoth Lakes is an unparalleled natural wonderland. Yosemite National Park, Devils Postpile National Monument, Rainbow Falls, Mono Lake, Bodie State Historic Park and more are all day trips from town. Learn about national parks, pockets of wonder and historic places near Mammoth Lakes. **VisitMammoth.com/Sightseeing**



*Bodie State Historic Park*

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*Yosemite National Park*

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*Devils Postpile National Monument*



*Rainbow Falls*



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# ADVENTURES — BY — SEASON





# WINTER

Winter in Mammoth Lakes inspires adventure at every turn. From skiing at Mammoth Mountain to endless on and off-the-snow fun around town, Mammoth Lakes is the place to experience a true winter wonderland. **VisitMammoth.com/Winter**



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# SPRING

Spring brings opportunities for multiple activities in one day. Spend your morning on the slopes before heading to lower elevations to bike or get out on the water.

**VisitMammoth.com/Spring**







**SUMMER** Put the “great” into the great outdoors with summer adventures in Mammoth Lakes—from biking, hiking and camping trips to on-the-water adventures, including kayaking, fishing or renting a pontoon boat. [VisitMammoth.com/Summer](https://www.visitmammoth.com/summer)



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# FALL

Adventure grows bigger and brighter when the leaves begin to pop with color against the gorgeous mountain backdrops. Discover why fall in Mammoth Lakes is one of California's best-kept secrets. [VisitMammoth.com/Fall](https://www.visitmammoth.com/fall)

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# PLANNING YOUR TRIP

Mammoth Lakes may be tucked away in the Eastern Sierra, but this alpine community is surprisingly accessible. Whether you choose to fly to Mammoth Lakes from hundreds of connecting cities or drive via the scenic U.S. 395, you'll be on your way to mountain adventures faster than you might expect. Learn more about the fastest way to get to Mammoth Lakes. [VisitMammoth.com/Flying](https://www.visitmammoth.com/flying)









# DINING

No matter what adventures you are planning, Mammoth Lakes' restaurants will help you fuel up. Find the perfect places to dine during your trip.

**Visit [Mammoth.com/Restaurants](https://www.visitmammoth.com/restaurants)**





# LODGING

Mammoth Lakes offers a variety of accommodations for every vacation experience—from hotels, unique B&Bs and quaint motels to cozy cabins and ski-in, ski-out condos. Browse all of the options online.

**VisitMammoth.com/Lodging**



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# SHOPPING

Outdoor retailers and local boutiques bring a unique shopping experience to Mammoth Lakes. Local experts can help you find gear and clothing to suit your needs and prepare you for all of your adventures.

**Visit [Mammoth.com/Shopping](https://www.mammoth.com/shopping)**





# GETTING AROUND TOWN

Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) provides free transportation to popular stops around town, including Mammoth Mountain's lodges, the Mammoth Lakes Basin, The Village at Mammoth, grocery stores, restaurants and more. Find maps and bus schedules on pages 26-33 of this guide or learn more online. **VisitMammoth.com/Shuttle**





# ACCESSIBLE TRAVEL

The unreal landscape of Mammoth Lakes is accessible to everyone. From thrilling adventures with Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra to quiet afternoons spent exploring the many accessible paths and nearby waterways, there are so many options for enjoying your time in the mountains. [VisitMammoth.com/Accessibility](https://www.visitmammoth.com/accessibility)





# EVENTS


There's always something on the calendar to look forward to in Mammoth Lakes. [VisitMammoth.com/Events](https://www.visitmammoth.com/events)



*U.S. Freeski & Snowboard Grand Prix*



*Mammoth Yoga Festival*

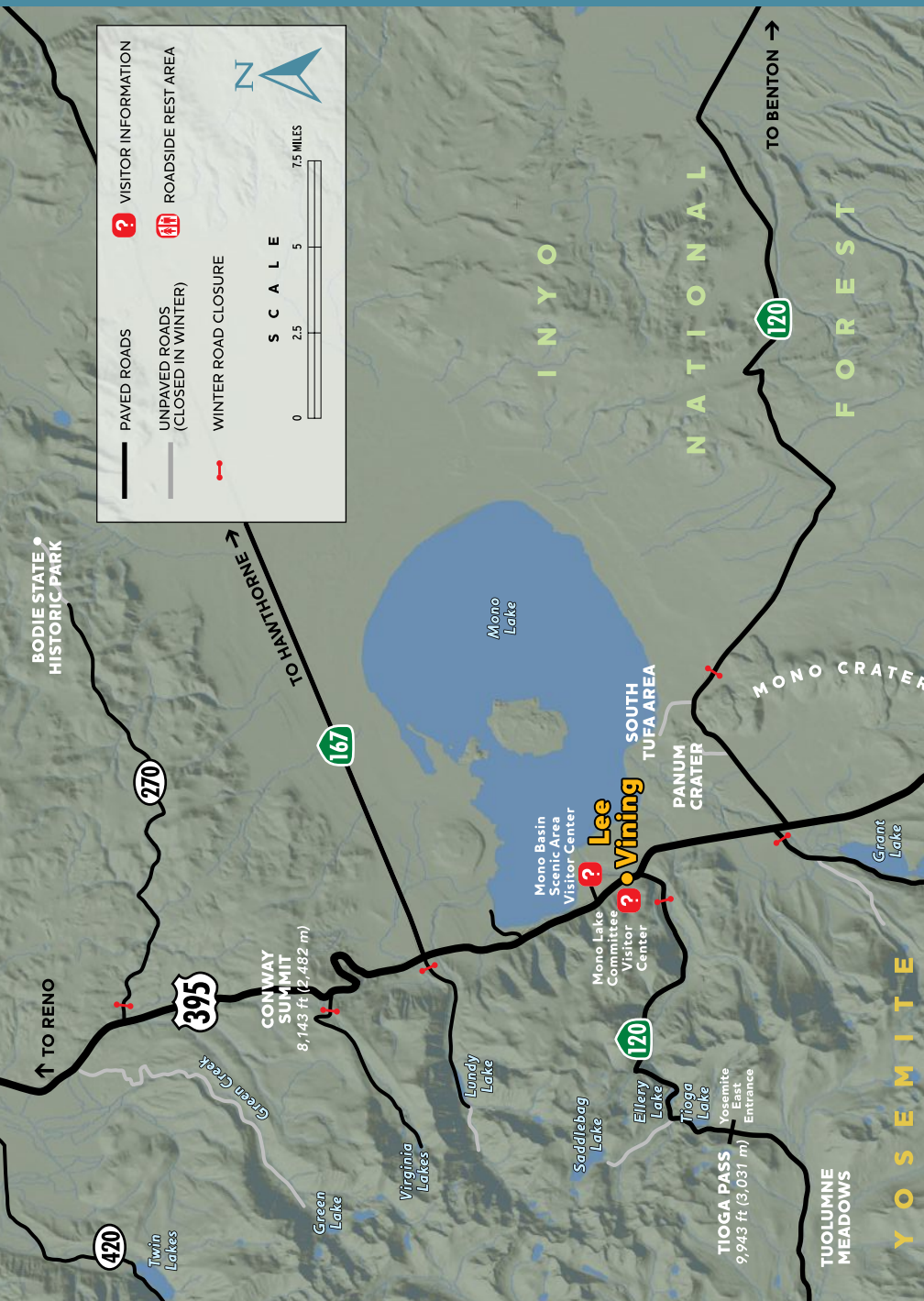


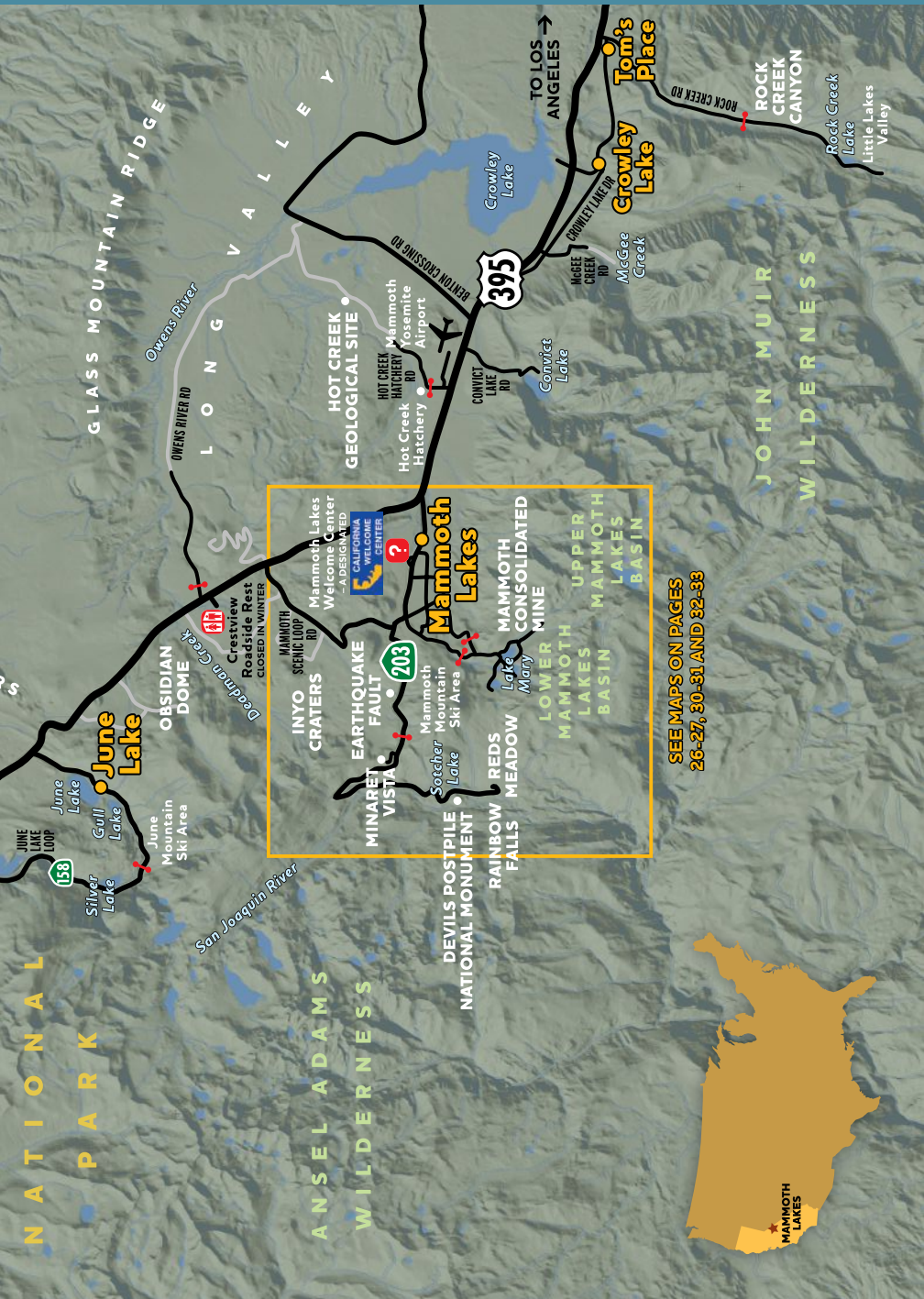
*Mammoth Festival of Beers & Bluesapalooza*





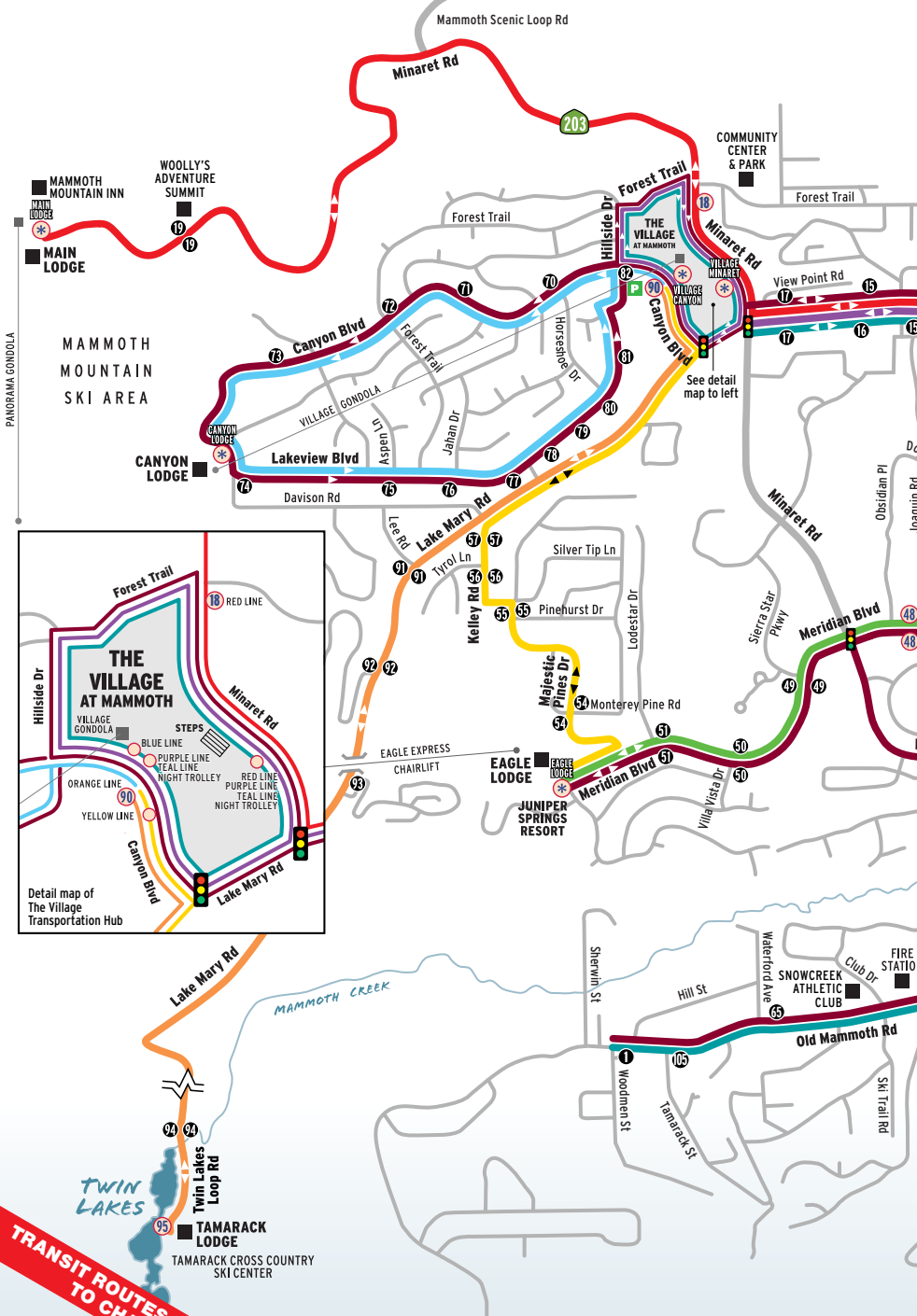
# REGIONAL MAP







# WINTER TRANSIT MAP




















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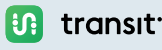


**— WINTER TRANSIT ROUTES —**

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**RED LINE**
  - Main Lodge • The Village (Minaret Rd)
  - Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink
- 
**BLUE LINE**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Canyon Lodge
- 
**YELLOW LINE**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Eagle Lodge
- 
**GREEN LINE**
  - Vons
  - Eagle Lodge
- 
**ORANGE LINE**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Tamarack Cross Country Ski Center
- 
**PURPLE LINE**
  - Cerro Coso Community College
  - Civic Area • The Village
- 
**TEAL LINE**
  - Civic Area • Woodmen St
  - The Village
- 
**EVENING & LATE NIGHT TROLLEY**
  - Woodmen St • Juniper Springs
  - The Village • Canyon Lodge
  - Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink

-  Route Direction
-  Bus Stop
-  Bus Stop and Timepoint
 

If a bus arrives early at a timepoint, it will wait there until the scheduled departure time
-  Point of Interest
-  Park & Ride Lot
-  ESTA 395 ROUTES / YARTS Stop
-  Hospital



Use Transit for real-time tracking and trip planning for all ESTA routes





# WINTER TRANSIT SCHEDULE

## FREE Mammoth Lakes Transit

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Bus stops noted on map – pages 26-27 • Dates and times for all stops available online

ROUTE	SEASON & FREQUENCY	FIRST BUS	LAST BUS
<b>RED LINE</b> Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink The Village (Minaret Rd) Main Lodge	Peak Season: Every 20 minutes	7:00 am 7:15 am 7:30 am	5:00 pm 5:15 pm 5:30 pm
<b>BLUE/YELLOW COMBO LINE</b> The Village (Canyon Blvd) Canyon Lodge The Village (Canyon Blvd) Eagle Lodge	Early/Late Season: Every 30 minutes <i>Prior to and after Canyon and Eagle Lodge opening</i>	9:00 am 9:05 am 9:10 am 9:20 am	4:30 pm 4:35 pm 4:40 pm 4:50 pm
<b>BLUE LINE</b> The Village (Canyon Blvd) Canyon Lodge	Peak Season: Every 15 minutes	7:05 am 7:10 am	5:20 pm 5:25 pm
<b>YELLOW LINE</b> Eagle Lodge The Village (Canyon Blvd)	Peak Season: Every 20 minutes	7:30 am 7:40 am	5:30 pm 5:40 pm
<b>GREEN LINE</b> Eagle Lodge Old Mammoth Rd & Meridian Blvd	Peak Season: Every 15 minutes	7:30 am 7:37 am	5:30 pm 5:37 pm
<b>ORANGE LINE</b> The Village (Canyon Blvd) Tamarack Cross Country Ski Center	Peak Season: Every 15 minutes	7:30 am 7:45 am	6:00 pm 6:15 pm
<b>PURPLE LINE</b> Cerro Coso College Civic Area The Village (Canyon Blvd)	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	7:00 am	6:00 pm
<b>TEAL LINE</b> Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink Civic Area The Village (Canyon Blvd)	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	7:00 am	6:00 pm
<b>EVENING TROLLEY</b> Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink Eagle Lodge The Village (Canyon Blvd) Canyon Lodge The Village (Minaret Rd)	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	5:30 pm	10:00 pm
<b>LATE NIGHT TROLLEY</b> Community Recreation Center / Ice Rink The Village (Canyon Blvd) The Village (Minaret Rd) <i>Return service to Eagle and Canyon Lodge areas available upon request, please ask driver</i>	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	10:00 pm	2:00 am

**ALL ROUTES SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

www.ESTransit.com for current routes and schedules or download the free transit app above.

# SUMMER TRANSIT SCHEDULE

## FREE Mammoth Lakes & Lakes Basin Transit

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Bus stops noted on map – pages 30-32 • Dates and times for all stops available online

ROUTE	SEASON & FREQUENCY	FIRST BUS	LAST BUS
<b>TOWN TROLLEY</b> <b>with 3 capacity bike rack</b> Community Recreation Center Eagle Lodge The Village (Canyon Blvd) Canyon Lodge The Village (Minaret Rd)	Early/Late Season: Every 30 minutes Peak Season: Every 20 minutes	7:00 am  TBD	5:00 pm
<b>LAKES BASIN TROLLEY</b> <b>with 14 capacity bike trailer</b> The Village (Canyon Blvd) Tamarack Lodge Lake Mary (Marina) Horseshoe Lake	Early/Late Season: Every 30 minutes (weekends); Every hour (weekdays) Peak Season: Every 30 minutes	9:00 am 9:12 am 9:19 am 9:30 am	5:00 pm 5:10 pm 5:19 pm 5:30 pm
<b>PURPLE LINE</b> <b>with 2 capacity bike rack</b> Cerro Coso College Civic Area The Village (Canyon Blvd)	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	7:00 am	6:00 pm
<b>TEAL LINE</b> <b>with 2 capacity bike rack</b> Community Recreation Center Civic Area The Village (Canyon Blvd)	Year-Round: Every 30 minutes	7:00 am	6:00 pm
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## Yosemite National Park Transit – FEE

YOSEMITE AREA REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM (YARTS)

877-989-2787 • www.YARTS.com

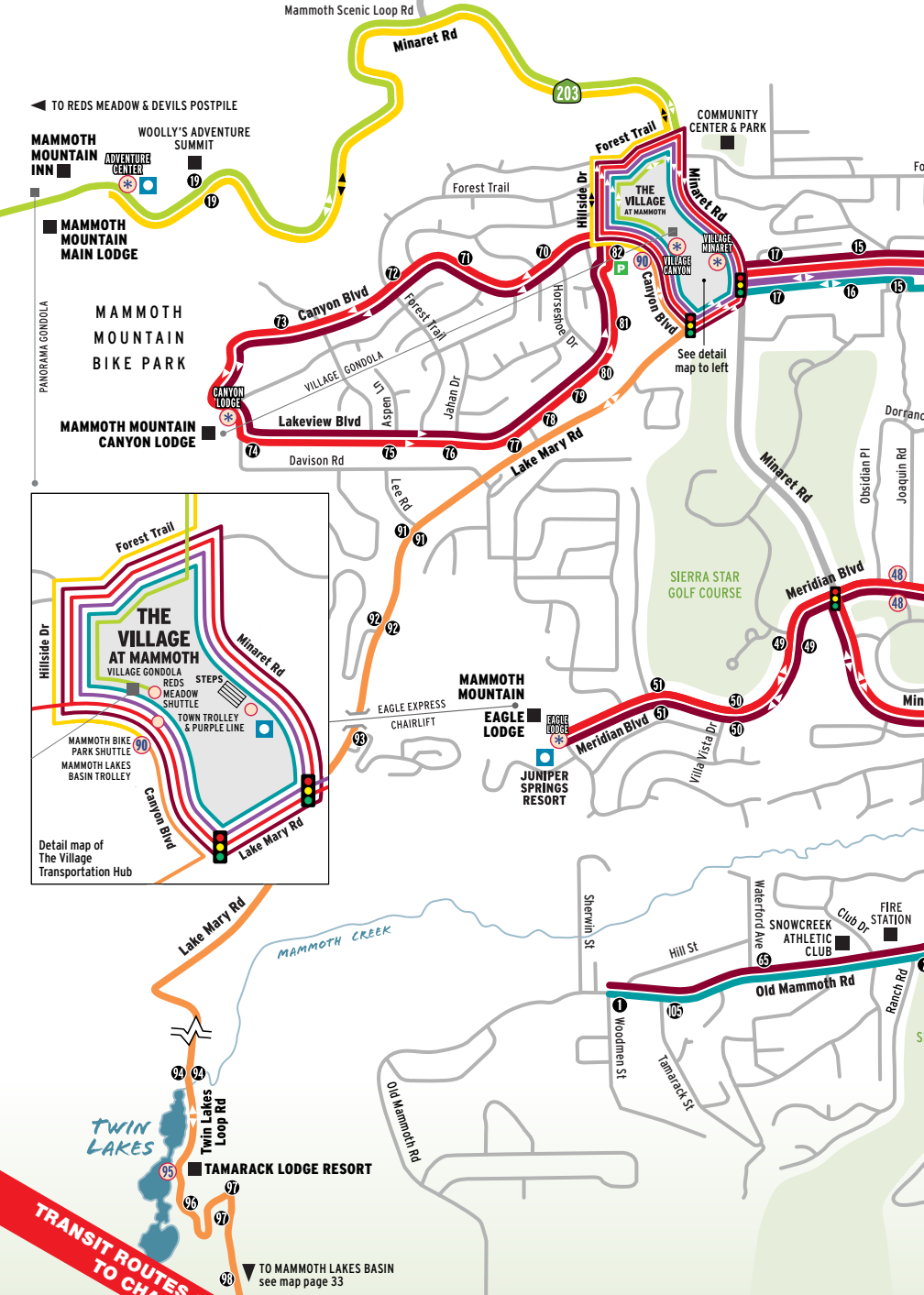
• Season: July – September • Reserve tickets and search additional routes online.



Comfortable public transit service from Mammoth Lakes to Yosemite National Park is available through Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System (YARTS). Call 877-989-2787 or go to YARTS.com for exact fares, times and destination locations. All fares to Yosemite National Park include Park gate fees.



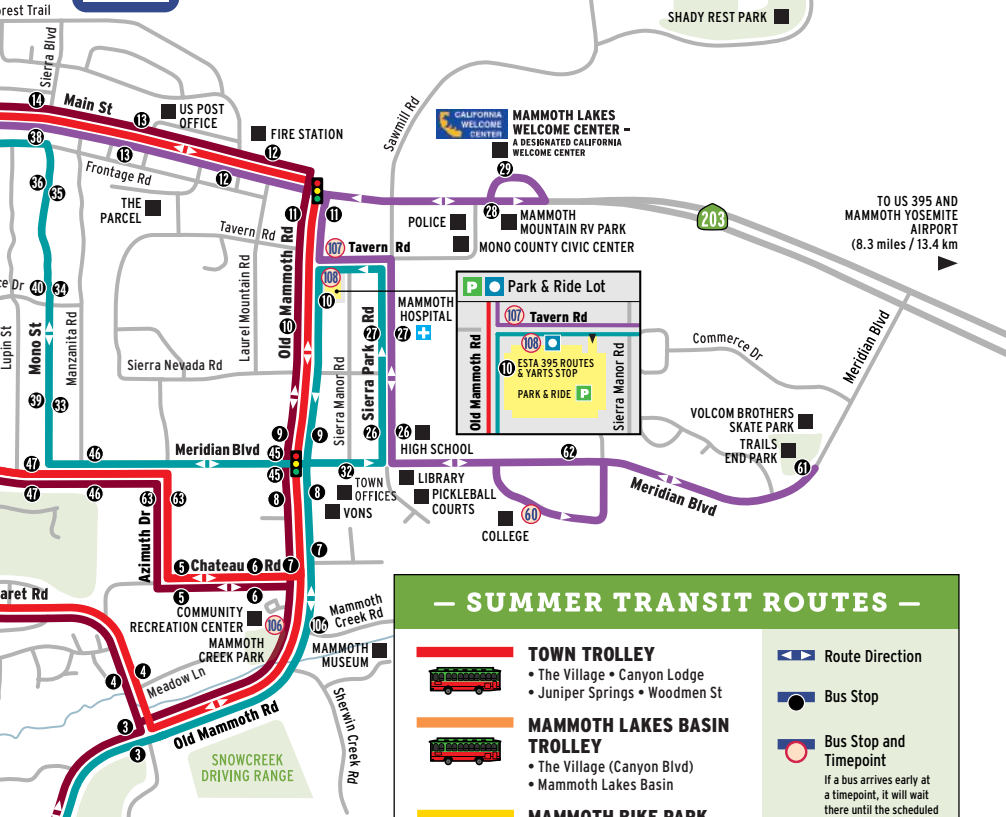
# SUMMER TRANSIT MAP





## Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA)








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TO US 395 AND  
MAMMOTH YOSEMITE  
AIRPORT  
(8.3 miles / 13.4 km)

## - SUMMER TRANSIT ROUTES -

- 
**TOWN TROLLEY**
  - The Village • Canyon Lodge
  - Juniper Springs • Woodmen St
- 
**MAMMOTH LAKES BASIN TROLLEY**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Mammoth Lakes Basin
- 
**MAMMOTH BIKE PARK SHUTTLE**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Mammoth Adventure Center
- 
**REDS MEADOW SHUTTLE**
  - The Village (Canyon Blvd)
  - Mammoth Adventure Center
  - Reds Meadow
- 
**PURPLE LINE**
  - The Village • Vons • Civic Area
  - Trails End Park • Welcome Center
- 
**TEAL LINE**
  - Civic Area • Woodmen St
  - The Village
- 
**EVENING & LATE NIGHT TROLLEY**
  - Woodmen St • Juniper Springs
  - The Village • Canyon Lodge
  - Community Recreation Center

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-  ESTA 395 Routes / YARTS Stop
-  Hospital



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# SUMMER TRANSIT MAP — LAKES BASIN

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To Town of Mammoth Lakes  
2.5 miles  
(4 km)



- PAVED ROAD
  - TROLLEY ROUTE
  - TROLLEY STOP
  - MULTI-USE PAVED PATH
  - MULTI-USE TRAIL
  - HIKING TRAIL
  - TRAILHEAD
  - BRIDGE
  - HISTORIC MINE SITE
  - SCENIC VIEWPOINT
  - CAMPGROUND
  - PUBLIC RESTROOMS
  - MARINA / BOAT LAUNCH
  - HORSEBACK RIDING
  - CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
  - SNOWSHOEING
- Trolley routes and activities subject to change and/or cancellation.

# SUMMER TRANSIT MAP — REDS MEADOW







# THE REAL UNREAL™

— IS JUST A FLIGHT AWAY —

Seasonal air service to Mammoth Lakes makes getting here easy. Connect to Mammoth Lakes from cities around the world when you fly on United into Eastern Sierra Regional Airport (BIH) in Bishop. You can also hop on an Advanced Airlines flight from Hawthorne-LAX (HHR) or Carlsbad (CLD) to Mammoth Yosemite Airport (MMH), just 10 minutes from town. (Advanced Airlines offers a free shuttle between HHR and LAX. Must have advance reservations)

All flights subject to change and/or cancellation without notice.

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