



ED Z'BERG SUGAR PINE POINT STATE PARK

WELCOME! The largest of the California state parks at Lake Tahoe, Ed Z'berg Sugar Pine Point State Park (SP) is 2,314 acres of dense forest set behind nearly two miles of lake frontage. The park is named for the majestic sugar pines that grow here and State Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, who crafted legislation that protected Lake Tahoe and funded state park acquisitions. Since time immemorial, the Waší · šiw (Washoe) people returned to dá?aw (Lake Tahoe) to gather at dukMé?em wáta (Wave Creek) each year to spend their springs and summers hunting, fishing, trading, socializing and preparing food for the coming winter. The park's showpiece is the elegant but rustic 11,000-square-foot Pine Lodge (Ehrman Mansion). The Tahoe area is home to American black bears, tree squirrels, chipmunks, golden-mantled ground squirrels, raccoons and coyotes which are all frequently seen in campgrounds and developed areas.



**Ed Z'berg Sugar Pine Point
State Park**
7360 West Lake Boulevard
Tahoma, CA 96142



Day-Use Areas:
Sunrise to sunset



Day-Use Parking:
\$10/vehicle/day



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Passes Accepted:** Disabled
Discount, Explorer, Golden
Poppy, Golden Bear, Senior
Golden Bear, State Library,
Tahoe Regional, Veteran



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TRAILS

- **Lakefront Interpretive Trail**—flat, paved, quarter-mile long.
- **Rod Beaudry Trail**—leading through the forest, this paved trail is a half-mile long with interpretive markers along the way.
- **Edward F. Dolder Nature Trail**—leads through mixed forest and circles the Edwin L. Z'berg Nature Preserve. Along the way it passes the world's highest—in elevation—operating maritime navigational light with excellent views of the lake.
- **dukMé?em wáta Trail**—this trail weaves around the campground and translates to “Wave Creek”.
- **Lily Pond Trail**—this single-track trail branches off from the Lost Lake Trail at the second bridge.

SWIMMING AND BOATING

The park's beach and pier are open to swimmers. Nearby marinas provide boat launching, mooring and rentals.

CAMPING

The campground has 175 sites and is open throughout the year, conditions permitting.

DOGS

Dogs are allowed in developed areas only, which include campsites, paved roads and paved paths, dirt fire roads, and paved parking areas. Dogs are also allowed in developed picnic areas and day-use areas. Dogs must always remain on a 6-foot (maximum) leash. Dogs are not allowed on beaches or dirt trails.

NEVER APPROACH A BEAR! For your safety and theirs, store food properly and do not feed wildlife.

In the campground: Do not run. Be aggressive; assert your dominance by standing tall and making noise to scare the bear away. Loudly banging pots and pans together and shouting may work.

In the woods: Do not run. Make eye contact, but don't stare. Pick up small children. Make yourself appear as large as possible. Stay calm and quiet—back away slowly. Black bears will usually avoid confrontation with humans. Bears will often climb a tree if frightened and usually won't come down as long as humans or dogs are present.

- Major Road
- Paved Road
- Trail: Accessible
- Trail: Hike
- Trail: Hike and Bike
- Locked Gate
- Bridge

- Accessible Feature
- Campfire Center
- Campground
- Campground: Group
- Campground: Hike and Bike
- Lighthouse

- Parking
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Area: Group
- Restrooms
- Sanitation Station
- Swimming Area



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NATURAL PRESERVE

No dogs on
beaches or
dirt trails.

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*General Creek is in the
process of being restored
to the name dukMé?em
wáta (Wave Creek.)

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