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New Automated Pay Machines for Visitors at Kings Beach State Recreation Area and Emerald Bay State Park

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. – California State Parks announced today that starting this Friday, January 19, 2018, visitors will be able to conveniently pay for daily use parking fees at Kings Beach State Recreation Area and Emerald Bay State Park using automated pay machines. A total of five machines (four at Kings Beach and one at the Vikingsholm parking lot) will be accepting credit cards and cash.

"Through this new technology, California State Parks is modernizing the way the public experiences the state's iconic landscapes," said California State Parks Supervising Ranger Bradley Cheshire. "The Lake Tahoe area is a very popular destination with locals and visitors from around the world, and we want to make your visits as hassle-free as possible."

Previously, visitors only had the option to pay their daily use fees to attendants located in kiosks. During the peak summer season from Memorial Day weekend to the end of September, visitors can either pay the attendants staffing the parking lots or via one of the new automated pay machines. The daily use parking fees are \$10 during peak season and \$5 during the low season.

<u>Kings Beach State Recreation Area</u> features 979 feet of beautiful frontage property along the North Shore of Lake Tahoe. <u>Emerald Bay State Park</u> is located 12 miles north of South Lake Tahoe. The Vikingsholm parking lot is located by Highway 89 at Emerald Bay.

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