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Escape to UNDISCOVERED (and Uncrowded!) Plumas County in Northeastern California: A Pristine Outdoor Lover's Paradise



PLUMAS COUNTY, Calif., May 13, 2014 /PRNewswire/ -- Arriving in Plumas County (http://www.plumascounty.org/), the first-time visitor is often agog at the sheer majesty of the scenery with more jaw-dropping-beauty-per-mile than seems imaginable. Here in Northeast California's high Sierra mountains – just a short drive from Reno International Airport – is a landscape offering an activity-packed menu for summer tourists including over 1,000,000 acres of tree-studded National Forest, more than 100 glassy lakes, and 1,000 miles of wild rivers and streams.

With 15 regional itineraries for self-guided vacations available from www.PlumasCounty.org (http://www.plumascounty.org/) (free download), visitors can choose from a variety of themed tours: step-back-in-time towns & scenic byways (including the famed Feather River), bird life/wildlife viewing, historic Gold Rush sites, antiquing amidst the region's quaint towns and villages – even visiting a volcano in the Shasta Cascade.

With over eight dozen lakes to choose from, water sports abound including waterskiing, boating, sailing, kayaking, windsurfing, jet skiing and swimming – even stand-up paddle-boarding. The rugged terrain also draws mountain biking enthusiasts as well as hunters and fisherman. A peaceful refuge from crowded city life and cramped suburbs, this sparsely populated area boasts only 9 residents per square mile. Given its high Sierra locale, summertime temps stay comfortably around 90 degrees F., providing another reason to escape to the wall-to-wall playground of outdoor life here.

Plumas County's golf courses welcome golfers to their lush, wooded settings amidst mountain vistas. Three courses border the immaculate shores of Lake Almanor, while the others lie in the tranquil valleys of Graeagle and Crescent Mills.

"The Barn Quilt trail" highlights Plumas County's ties to its storied past and guides visitors to colorful quilt block reproductions hung on the sides of charming barns and outbuildings around the county. History lovers have their choice of museums, and train aficionados can learn to drive a diesel locomotive on a mile-long rail at the

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Western Pacific Railroad Museum in Portola, the only incorporated city in rural Plumas County.

Gold panning, horseback riding, hiking, festivals, parades, rodeos and embarking on the challenge of geocaching round out the roster of summertime activities Plumas County serves up. Accommodations range from rustic to regal and also include camping plus numerous RV parks, some with waterfront locales. Bring your 4-legged friends along too as over 50 accommodations are pet-friendly.

300 dpi photos available: <http://www.plumascounty.org/PressRoom.htm>
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