

## Kennolyn Huntington Lake Camp Families,

I am looking forward to getting to know you and your family! I have been working with Pam and Andrew on getting ready for the summer, and things are going great. The interior remodel of the cabins went well and finished just before the snow started to fall, our key staff are ready to come back, and camp is already filling up.

Since you have been a loyal Kennolyn family, we realize that you already understand how we operate, but there are some particulars about Kennolyn Huntington Lake that make it different from the original Santa Cruz Mountains program. I hope this packet helps answer some of your questions. The most important thing in my mind is the smaller size. By limiting enrolment to 64 campers we are excited about creating close relationships and a tight knit community.

Based on enrollment, we picked bus stops at Foothill College in the SF Bay Area and the Federal Building in the LA area. Families are asked to meet the buses at 9:45 on Monday Opening Day and will be dropped off Friday Closing Day at 3:30. Stops and times are tentative. Since camp is in a remote location, we will have nurses at those stops to perform the camper health screen. This ensures a healthy camp community and prevents someone from making the drive only to have to bring their camper home due to a fever.

Another item that was not clear to many families during the enrollment process is the option to add trail riding and the pack trip. You'll see details inside. Contact us if that is something you would like to add on. I am excited to announce that we will be offering trapeze as a standard part of the program which is a fun twist!

We're in the process of creating a new website but in the meantime, we've added some fun pictures and a video from our first session last summer. Check that you at <http://www.kennolyncampshuntingtonlake.com/>.

Once things are finalized in the Spring, I'll send out a Parent Packet like you have received in the past. For now, this "Intro Info" should lay things out pretty clearly. And if questions come up just reach out.

Happy Camping,



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# Kennolyn Camps

## Huntington Lake

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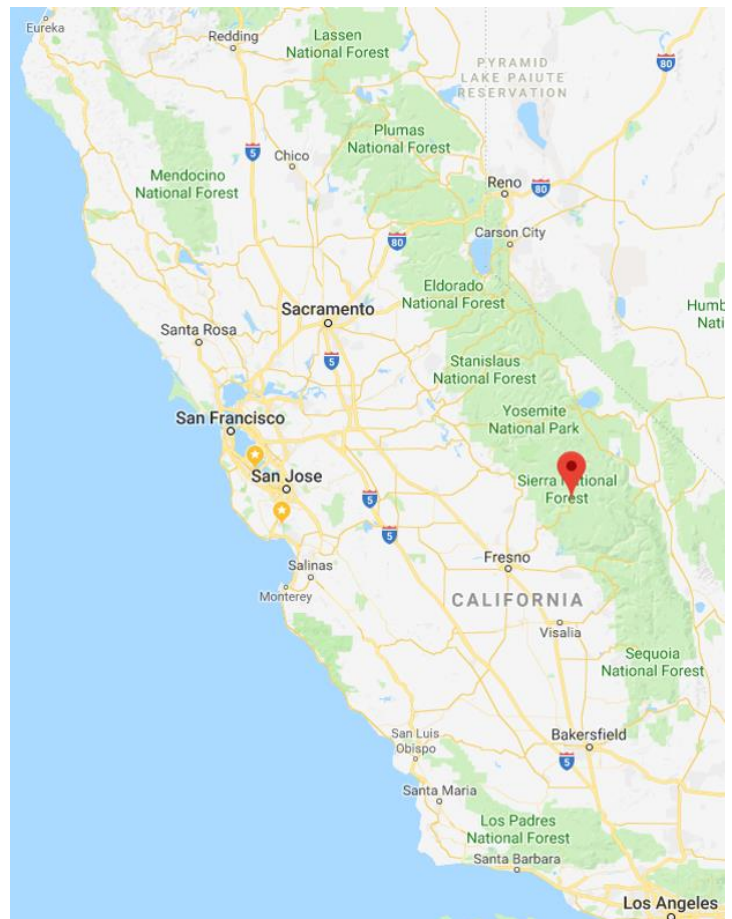
**Summer Address**  
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## INTRODUCTION

### **KENNOLYN WITH A SPLASH**

Max and Marion Caldwell (Uncle Max and Aunt Marion) created Kennolyn in 1946 with a vision for a children's camp. They saw that vision flourish, and for over 70 years Kennolyn has been one of the most acclaimed children's camps in the world. From the beginning, Kennolyn Camps has been a place where kids build lifelong friendships, unplug from technology, and explore the world around them. Through our overnight, day and family camp programs, we offer a traditional, structured program designed to foster emotional, social and physical growth in each camper, while embracing the power of fun, play, and adventure.

In 2018 Kennolyn opened a new camp on Huntington Lake in the California Sierra National Forest. We've ran our first "camp launch" session with great success and are excited about our first full summer. This new camp offers children ages 10-16 an intimate, fun, and flexible summer camp experience. We welcome you to join our tight knit camp community of 64 campers, 20 staff, and 4 bunk houses.



## LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

Back in 1993, Uncle Max and Aunt Marion were on a staff recruiting trip at UC Davis. Little did they know that they were hiring their future grandson-in-law, Dan Johnson. Dan and Lindsey Caldwell married in 1998 and Dan went on to become a high school teacher and ran Kennolyn Day Camp for many years. With the start of this new program, Dan has jumped back in to direct Kennolyn Huntington Lake. We are confident his 25 years of camp experience and deep connection to Kennolyn will guide our new program into the future. Dan welcomes your calls and looks forward to getting to know you and your family.

Pam Caldwell Nootbaar, our General Manager, and Andrew Townsend, our long time Camps Director will oversee the program, lead staff training, and provide ongoing support where needed. Like our long time camp in Soquel, we hire staff from all over the world, offering campers the unique and inspiring opportunity to interact with other cultures and languages. Several staff are returning from our launch session last summer to help instill the Kennolyn culture. All of our staff members undergo personal interviews, extensive reference checks, and background checks before starting work.



## PROGRAM GOALS

Kennolyn is dedicated to making a difference in campers' lives. This program is uniquely suited to do just that. With only 64 campers, our goal is not only for ALL counselors to know ALL campers by name, but to know what makes them tick. This small group environment will truly allow us to help your children develop relationships, learn new things, and grow 21<sup>st</sup> Century Skills. In fact, we believe now more than ever before that camp is an antidote to digital addiction through active, face-to-face, communal life guided by supportive, non-parent adults.

At Kennolyn, we want campers to....

- Learn about themselves
- Learn to love nature and being outdoors
- Learn how to make the most of free time without using technology
- Take advantage of a safe place, be curious, and explore new things
- Be healthy, stay active
- Notice, respect, and enjoy the differences among people
- Learn how to make new friends and get along with others
- Be independent



At Kennolyn, our counselors help your child develop skills to navigate life. These 21<sup>st</sup> Century Skills are...

- Communicating and listening well
- Possessing insight into others
- Empathy
- Thinking critically
- Having grit
- Making healthy choices

## CABIN LIFE

Campers are placed into “Family Groups” of up to 8 campers of similar grade and 1 counselor. These groups are the foundation of camp. Family Groups may stay in large canvas tents clustered together or share a cabin (which are much bigger than the ones from our Santa Cruz Mountains program) with another group. The decision of whether a Family Group is in a tent or a cabin is based on the grades of enrolled campers and what makes sense to form strong Family Groups. Tents and cabins have electricity but do not have bathrooms – toilets and private shower houses are just a few steps away.



Campers rotate responsibilities to keep their cabins, camp, and the dining deck clean. They also take turns serving food in the buffet line. Cabins compete for the coveted Golden Sponge Award, the top honor presented to one boy’s cabin and one girl’s cabin at the final campfire each session. What a wonderful way to learn responsibility, respect, and the spirit of cooperation!



Adjusting to group living is an important part of camp life. Camp is designed for making new friends and taking a step toward independence. So attending camp with a particular friend is not necessary, and for some children may prevent an opportunity to make new friends. We do recognize, however, that some campers want to be placed in a Family Group with a friend from home and we will do our best to accommodate everyone. All requests for special cabin placement must be made through the Cabin Mate Request form.

We welcome all children to Kennolyn and work closely with families to make sure that all campers have a successful experience regardless of their background. Campers are assigned to Family Groups based on the gender they have declared in our registration system. When a camper identifies with a gender other than the one they were assigned at birth, we will work with the camper’s family to ensure a smooth and successful experience. We reserve the right to share limited information regarding placements with other camp families, but we do not automatically do so. Everything is decided on a case by case basis with the camper’s family. Anyone who has any concerns about placements should contact us for a more in depth conversation.

## FACILITY

The property first operated as a girls camp in the 20s (Diane Feinstein was a camper!) and since the 60s the Christian Brothers ran a family camp called Camp La Salle. We've remodeled the interior of the cabins this winter to suit camp living. Cabins are rustic but do have electricity. The lodge was recently remodeled and gives us a cozy place to relax, play games including billiards, enjoy the Milkshake and Hot Chocolate bar, or enjoy a little entertainment during Open Mic night. The kitchen, outdoor dining deck, dock, boathouse, and detached bathrooms are all modern and in great shape too. Huntington Lake is at 7000 feet. That means, camp is covered in snow during the winter and completely shut down. The road to camp is not even plowed, although it is turned into a snow mobile trail. We open camp after Memorial Day weekend and then shut down after Labor Day weekend. If you do want to arrange a visit before summer, contact us and we'll see what access is like.

## FOOD AND DINING

The weather at Huntington Lake is consistently warm and not too hot since we're up at 7000'. Three warm and hearty meals are served daily on our outdoor dining deck. In case of rain, we can retreat to the Lodge or adjacent Huntington Room. Family Groups sit together for breakfast and dinner and because of our small camp size, lunch is open seating to allow time to build relationships outside the Family Group. Campers love the food here and the menu provides options for everyone including special dietary needs like vegetarians, vegans, and gluten-free campers.



# TYPICAL TWO WEEK SESSION

## OPENING DAY

Camp starts right on the bus when we depart at 10:30am! Counselors lead songs, tell stories, and even a few riddles to keep things fun. Campers arrive at Huntington Lake between 3-4pm and start getting to know their bunk mates right away. After a tour of camp, we all head down to the dock for the “Camp Plunge” to cool off and go through a short swim test to ensure everyone is water safe. Then it’s time to get cleaned up for dinner followed by campfire at the Toadstool.



## ACTIVITY DAYS

Our typical day starts at 7:15am. After a hot breakfast on the dining deck with the Family Group, it’s time to clean the cabin and get ready for the day’s activities. Two activity periods are followed by lunch and our Camp Siesta. Everyone heads to their cabin for some quiet time, letter writing, or napping. This is a perfect way to recharge. We then have two activity periods followed by Family Hour where groups choose an activity together or catch a shower. After Family Hour, groups enjoy dinner together before embarking on the special evening activity. Bedtime is signaled at 8:30pm to as the e to head back to the cabins. 8:45pm is time to start getting into bed. And finally, 9pm is “Lights Out” for campers grades 5-7. Campers grades 8-11 have lights out at 9:30pm.

### Typical Day Schedule

6:00am	Sunrise Ski
7:15	Wakeup
7:30	Breakfast
8:45	Flag Raising
9:00	Period 1
10:30	Period 2
12:00pm	Lunch
1:00	Camp Siesta
2:00	Period 3
3:30	Period 4
5:00	Family Hour
6:00	Dinner
7:00	Retreat
7:15	Evening Event
8:30	Grades 5-7 to bed
9:00pm	Grades 8-11 to bed

## THURSDAY THRILL DAY



On our last full day of camp, we mix things up with “Free Choice” activities in the morning, special food, an all-camp event in the afternoon. The event is based on a theme built up each session during Flag Raising, Retreat, and random appearances all over camp. After lunch is over on Thursday, we kick off our big event. Campers go on treasure hunts, quests, obstacle courses, relay races, and special challenges with our costumed zany staff. The day is wrapped up with a final campfire and slide show. Smiles and tears flow as counselors serenade campers to sleep like we’ve done over 70 years.

## CLOSING DAY

We say goodbyes and campers board buses or are picked up between 10-11am. Counselors escort campers on the ride home.

## EVENING EVENTS & TRADITIONS

Special events are held each evening for the entire camp to round out a full day of fun and excitement. Some favorites include Scavenger Hunt, Auction, Counselor Dress-Up, Trivia Night, and Dance & Movie Night. Twice each week we gather at the Toadstool Campfire for a spirited sing-along and Family Group skits. We also sometimes have dessert using the S'more Pit where coals from the bonfire are gathered onto pedestals for the perfect roasting experience. Our lodge provides an excellent performance space for Open Mic night. Campers volunteer to play a song on the piano, ukulele, read a poem, tell a joke, or express whatever creative genes they may have. Campers also take advantage of the Milkshake and Hot Chocolate bar during Open Mic night. It all adds up to growing camper confidence, enjoying each other's talents, and make memories sure to last a lifetime.



Camp is full of traditions. One favorite is the two mile kayak trip to Thursday Island – named by the girls' camp that operated on the property in the 20s. Another favorite is jumping off the rocks on the south shore across the lake from our quiet water cove. For our first full summer, the old Kennolyn standard Outpost will be adapted to "Eat-Post": Family Groups will cook our famous "Foil Stew" over an open fire on property and then pull their mattresses out to sleep under the stars or use one of the group tents on property for a nice change of pace and Family Group bonding time.



# ACTIVITIES

Campers spend the first four days (Tues-Fri) at camp together to build relationships and get exposed to the main activities (waterskiing, kayaking, sailing, and playing on the pontoon). In this way, campers are under the supervision of their counselor and are encouraged to try things they may not otherwise decide to on their own. Within a given activity period, we still build in flexibility and choice so campers have options. The following five days (Sat-Wed) are Choice Days where campers design their own schedule and sign up for the activities that interest them the most. If they want to change, they can. There are a few “Specialty” activities that require sign ups before coming to camp but most are open for campers to try as the mood strikes them. Some activities repeat and some are one-offs based on counselor unique skills and camper interests. Details are described below.

Opening Day	Group Days				Choice Days					Thrill Day	Closing Day
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri

## THE LIST

SPECIALTY  
 PACK TRIP  
 TRAIL RIDING

WATERFRONT  
 WATERSKIING  
 WAKEBOARDING  
 KNEEBOARDING  
 TUBING  
 PONTOON BOAT  
 KAYAKING & CANOEING  
 STAND UP PADDLEBOARDING  
 PADDLEBOATING  
 SAILING  
 FISHING  
 SNORKELING  
 DOCK & LINE COVE  
 DOCK-ULELE

LOCAL EXCURSIONS  
 WATERFALL HIKE & RAPPEL  
 SWIMMING-HOLE PLUNGE  
 CRUISE THE DAMS

CAMP  
 TRAPEZE  
 CULINARY ARTS  
 OUTDOOR COOKING  
 ARCHERY  
 FRISBEE GOLF  
 CRAFTS & HANDBUILT POTTERY  
 PHOTOJOURNALISM  
 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE  
 YOGA  
 GAMES  
 BADMINTON  
 CREATIVE COUNSELORS





## SPECIALTY ACTIVITIES - SIGN UP BEFORE CAMP

Horseback Pack Trips and Trail Rides are scheduled after the first four days of camp. We provide needed equipment but campers are welcome to bring their own boots and helmet if they prefer. The Pack Trip is an additional \$375 and the Trail Ride is an additional \$75. Space is limited. For those that are not sure if they want to add on one of these Specialty Activities, families can “pre-approve” the fee and if a space is available and the camper is willing, we will take them along and charge the fee later. Sign-ups for these Specialty Activities is done through the registration process or by contacting camp.

### PACK TRIP

We have contracted with a local outfitter who has been leading horseback riding trips for many years. They know the trails, have the horses, mules, tents, cooking gear and send two experienced wranglers to lead our group. We will also send one of our counselors along with a group of up to 9 campers. This trip is not for the beginner rider. It is a 24 hour trip where we head out mid-morning, climb up to the high mountain meadows and lakes, spend the night, and then return the following day in time for lunch.

This 8.5 mile trail climbs almost 2000 feet from Huntington Lake to Nellie Lake. Campers enjoy the unforgettable views on a peak halfway between Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks where you really feel like you are on top of the world. Once at this crystal clear lake, campers can fish, swim, explore, or just hang out amongst the lovely trees, streams, meadows and wildflowers, birds and butterflies. Our guides pull mules with tents, cooking gear, and good that makes this a truly classic experience.

### TRAIL RIDING

We use the same outfitter to lead horseback trail rides for groups of up to 12 campers. Trail Rides meander among the creeks and pines around the Huntington Lake. Campers enjoy the gentle breeze, amazing views across the open water, and mountain meadows with beautiful wild flowers and butterflies.



## INCLUDED ACTIVITIES - SIGN UP ONCE AT CAMP

### WATERFRONT

#### SKI BOATS

Waterskiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding, and tubing are popular waterfront activities. No skill or experience is necessary. We provide lifejackets and needed equipment for all sizes and skill levels. For those that can't get enough water time, we also offer Sunrise and Sunset Skiing to make sure everyone gets their fill.

#### PONTOON BOAT

Our double decker pontoon boat provides a great change of pace to hang out on the lake, jump off the upper deck, or slip down the slide. It's also a great way to get in a little extra fishing or get a snack in between ski boat sessions.

#### KAYAKING & CANOEING

There is no better way to explore the miles of shoreline than in a kayak or canoe. Campers learn basic techniques and boat safety in the calm waters of Line Cove where our private dock is located. Our instructors lead excursions all around our beautiful lake, including the famous trip to Thursday Island.

#### STAND UP PADDLEBOARDING

SUP (Stand Up Paddleboarding) now competes with all the other watercraft as a great way to explore the lake and get in a little workout.

#### PADDLEBOATING

Sometimes, it's not *when* you get there but *how* you get there! For those that like a little extra company, Paddleboating is a great way to explore Line Cove and put a fishing line in the water.

#### SAILING

Huntington Lake is known for its annual High Sierra Regatta held each July. We are excited to build the same type of reputation for our sailing program as well. Trained instructors teach campers how to sail or even just take them



out for a sail (if campers don't wish to learn how themselves). Campers learn quickly and start going out on their own on one of our Lasers (small 3 person boat) or take a Hobie-Cat out with a few friends (big 5-7 person boat). Huntington Lake offers a great area to learn how to sail with light winds perfect for the beginner early in the day and stronger winds in the afternoon for the more advanced.

## **FISHING**

The lake is stocked with brown trout, rainbow trout, and kokanee salmon. Whether up Line Creek, from our dock, or out in our fishing boat, campers are sure to have a great time. We provide the licenses, rods, reels, tackle and bait and campers provide the patience, skill and luck. For those campers who are lucky enough to catch a fish, our kitchen is happy to clean it and cook it up for dinner or the campers can cook it themselves over an open fire back at camp.

## **SNORKELING**

The water is so clear that snorkeling is a nice diversion to learn proper breathing technique, how to clear masks, and surface dive. This is great prep for the family vacation to the tropics!

## **DOCK & LINE COVE**

Our dock is on Line Cove where the water is calm and protected from other watercraft. Campers enjoy hanging out, jumping into the water or just swimming around in our swimming area.

## **DOCK-ULELE**

What better way to relax than play a little ukulele on the dock? We call it dock-ulele. Counselors help the kids learn the basics, giving campers a chance to try something new or practice a song for Open Mic night.



## **LOCAL EXCURSIONS**

### **WATERFALL HIKE**

Rancheria Falls' trailhead is a short 10 minute drive away and a great place to visit for a change of pace. This short 1 mile trail leads to a 150 foot waterfall cascading over a sloping granite cliff face.



### **CRUISE THE DAMS**

Huntington Lake is a part of Southern California Edison's Big Creek hydroelectric project built in 1912. Water from the headwaters of the central Sierras are captured from Florence and Edison Lakes at higher elevations, transported through miles long Ward Tunnel, and into Huntington Lake which was formed by construction of four dams. Water from Huntington Lake runs through the Big Creek powerhouse below and then on to Shaver Lake. This project supplies 90% of SCEs hydroelectric power provided to Southern California. A fun trip is to "cruise the dams" on bikes to get a feel for the project and get a view from the other side of the lake. We also ring along binoculars to search for Osprey and Bald Eagles along the way.

### **SWIMMING-HOLE PLUNGE**

The beautiful Indian Pools are located just 15 minutes away. In less than a mile walk, Big Creek opens up to a series of swimming holes. This is a great spot jump off the rocks into the water, picnic on the sandy beach, or just hang out on a hot day. The water is so clear you can spy some fish if you keep your eye out! Some groups continue on past the first pool to find more cascades, waterfalls, and smaller pools on up the trail.



## **CAMP**

### **TRAPEZE**

We operate a real flying trapeze using the same outfitter from our Santa Cruz Mountains program. Experienced instructors emphasize safety, fun and rapid skill development. Campers wear safety harnesses and are protected by a net below. Campers learn to flip and hang by their knees, swing to catch the instructor's hands, and eventually learn to flip back onto their swing!



### **CULINARY ARTS**

Normally offered as a “Specialty” in our Santa Cruz Mountains program, this activity is a standard part of our offering. Campers utilize the kitchen in the lodge to cook (and clean up!) yummy recipes which they can take home to use for years to come.

### **OUTDOOR COOKING**

Campers receive important lessons in outdoor cooking safety, gather wood, build a campfire, and prepare and cook delicious meals using a Dutch Oven and other techniques.



### **ARCHERY**

Archery has been popular since the very early days at Kennolyn. Campers learn all the basics and are able to practice regularly. Building skills means building scores and earning awards to provide a little extra fun and incentive.

### **CHESS**

This ancient game of strategy is making a comeback, and is once again very popular with campers. Learn the basics or advance your understanding of strategy and game winning moves. This activity includes friendly tournament play.

## FRISBEE GOLF

We have a 4 hole mini course at camp where campers learn the basic throws – forehand, backhand, tomahawk, and putt.

## CRAFTS & HANDBUILT POTTERY

Campers create wonderful keepsakes to take home. This includes a camp mug which all campers are encouraged to make right away to enjoy hot chocolate in the lodge during Open Mic Night.

## PHOTOJOURNALISM

Under the guidance of our counselors, campers investigate the goings on around camp and take photos to create the Kennolyn Gazette, blog posts, and other creative projects.



## OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Camp backs up to the vast Kaiser Wilderness with miles and miles of trails leading to alpine lakes and granite formations. Campers are lead on hikes, read animal tracks, learn to identify native plants, build shelters, and build their outdoor living skills.

## YOGA

This is a time to get re-centered, learn deep controlled breathing and mindfulness as we set an intention for the day while limbering up.

## GAMES

Ping pong, bocce ball, ladder ball, horseshoes, washer toss, you name it, this is a time to hang out and slow down with a little easy entertainment. Campers may also choose to go indoors to the Lodge and play pool, cards, or other board games.

## BADMINTON

Campers learn all the basics and play this popular racquet game, which originated in British India in the 1800's and is now an Olympic sport enjoyed around the world.



## CREATIVE COUNSELORS

During Choice Days, counselors come up with other activities based on skills they have or interest generated from campers. This could be Improv or something totally random like “Broom-Soc-Hock” (a combination of soccer and hockey played with brooms), all based on camper interest or what our counselors create!

# SPECIAL CAMPER PROGRAMS

## SENIOR CAMPERS

Campers entering grades 8 and 9 are a part of our popular Senior Camper program. Like all Kennolyn campers, Senior Campers are part of a part of a Family Group and take part in regularly scheduled camp activities. In addition, they enjoy increased interaction with their peers in other cabins and have the opportunity to take part in special activities planned exclusively for them. They also have a later bed time and are given the option to sleep in on occasion. Senior Campers need some time alone with other teenagers, so we give them that time, Kennolyn style!

## CILT-LITE

Our Santa Cruz Mountains program offers a Training Program where campers move along a leadership progression:

10<sup>th</sup> grade – CILT (Camper in Leadership Training)

11<sup>th</sup> grade - CIT (Counselor in Training)

12<sup>th</sup> grade - JC (Junior Counselor)

Graduates – Freshman Counselors (all other staff must have completed 1 year of college)

This full program is not available at Huntington Lake. Instead we offer a “CILT-Lite” **option** for campers entering grades 10 and 11. This modified program allows CILTs to be eligible for their CIT year back in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Huntington Lake CILTs participate in activities like other campers but are given leadership opportunities along the way: they assist counselors with Family Groups, serve as “Look-Outs” at the lake, or help run or lead activities. Time during the day is also devoted to leadership training through challenging group initiatives, discussions, and practical training on working with children. One highlight of the session is the kayak trip to Thursday Island. Although never asked to take direct responsibility for a group of campers, CILTs are expected to be role models around camp, and to show their commitment to developing the skills that will make them great leaders at camp, at home, and in their communities. It is a fun introduction to taking on a leadership role at camp.

## CAMPER HEALTH

Huntington Lake is at a high altitude, 6955 feet above sea level. Because of this, it is likely some campers and staff may experience some discomfort (headaches, tiredness, trouble sleeping) for a day or two as we all acclimatize. If you know your camper has problems with altitude at places like Lake Tahoe or Mammoth, this may not be the right program for them. At camp we have a Health Center where the nurse will provide first aid, dispense required medications, and keep campers who need rest or should be observed. The majority of our staff are also CPR and Lifeguard certified. We are also very well connected to emergency services at Huntington Lake (the local Fire Department keeps an engine on the camp property!) However, medical care like ear infections, respiratory illness, etc. will require a trip to Clovis (a 90 minute drive.) For this reason, we will always contact parents when we see potential problems on the horizon. It is very important that each camper have someone available who can make the journey to Huntington Lake if illness or injury requires a medical visit or the camper needs to go home. If parents are out of town, the emergency contact must be someone capable of making decisions and available to pick up the camper within a reasonable amount of time. And while we are confident on our medical plans, since we are in a remote location we do not feel this program is suitable for campers with known life threatening allergies. If your camper has any type of special needs, please contact us so we can ensure the best possible experience for your child.

# LOGISTICS

Because of our remote location, we strongly encourage families to take advantage of our bus services from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Fresno International Airport. Families may choose to drop their campers off at camp but we do not have parent-focused opening and closing day ceremonies. It's a little more relaxed at the lake!

One of our nurses will meet the bus to perform the screen prior to the camper loading. This helps promote a healthy camp and helps families avoid the 5 hour drive to camp only to find out their camper is running a fever and is not admitted. So doing the health screen relatively close to home is a plus for everyone. Besides riding the bus is part of the fun. Our counselors lead songs, games, and help the kids start connecting.

Based on enrollment, we picked a NorCal and SoCal bus stop. These are tentative and intended just to give you an idea.

## **Central CA Stop**

Foothill College, Parking Lot 1  
12345 El Monte Rd, Los Altos Hills, CA

### Opening Day Monday Drop-Off

9:45 Buses arrive. Health screens start.  
10:30 Buses depart  
3:30 Arrive at Camp

### Closing Day Friday Pick-Up

10:30 Buses depart  
3:30 Arrive at Bus Stop

## **Southern CA Stop**

Wilshire Federal Building  
11000 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles

### Opening Day Monday Drop-Off

9:45 Arrive at bus stop. Start health screens.  
10:30 Buses depart  
3:30 Arrive at Camp

### Closing Day Friday Pick-Up

10:30 Buses depart  
3:30 Arrive at Bus Stop

## **Fresno Airport**

Location: 5175 E Clinton Way, Fresno, CA 93727 (90 minute drive to camp)

Opening Day Monday Arrival Window 11am – 1pm

Closing Day Friday Departure Window 9am - 11am

Huntington Lake is an easy 90-minute drive with a 7000' elevation gain from Fresno International Airport. There are many direct flights and we are happy to provide complimentary ground transportation. Escorts wearing Kennolyn Green shirts will meet campers as they deplane and accompany them until arrival at camp. On the return flight home, our escorts remain in the airport until the camper's flight actually departs.

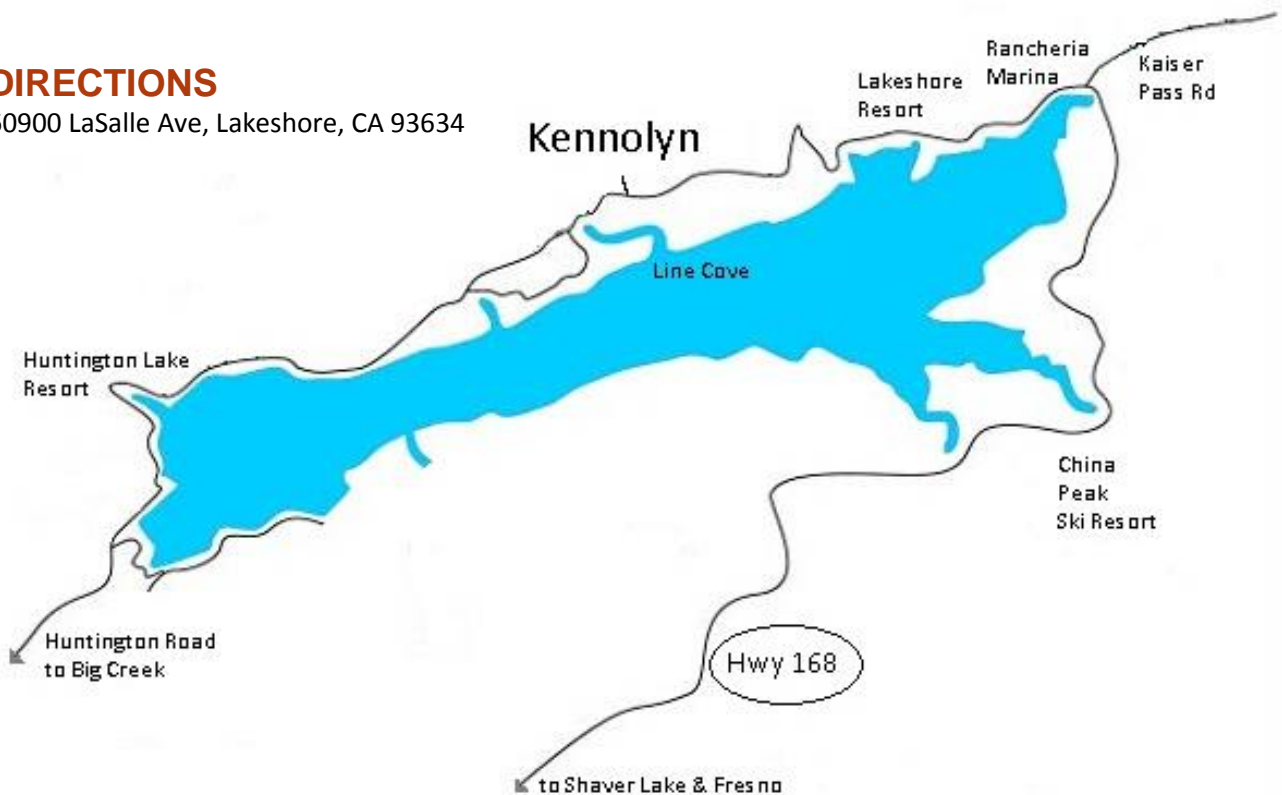
Direct flights are offered from:

- Los Angeles
- Denver
- San Francisco
- San Diego
- Seattle
- Phoenix
- Salt Lake City
- Dallas
- Las Vegas
- Portland



## DIRECTIONS

60900 LaSalle Ave, Lakeshore, CA 93634



GPS is pretty accurate but some carriers don't get good reception. We're working on getting our name on GoogleMaps and Waze but in the meantime, references to "Camp LaSalle" are accurate as that was the former name of the property.

### From the Bay Area

- Highway 99 South to Fresno
- Highway 180 East
- Highway 168 East
- Follow the signs that will direct you to Highway 168 and Huntington and Shaver Lakes.
- Drive past Rancheria Marina (large metal warehouse) and Lakeshore Resort (restaurant-bar-store).
- Watch for Kennolyn sign on your right
- Note: GPS devices may advise a route east from Madera on Highway 145. While this way is more direct, the roads are slower and not as straightforward. The difference in drive time is smaller than expected.

### From Los Angeles

- Highway 99 North to Fresno
- Highway 41 North (Fresno)
- Highway 168 East
- Follow the signs that will direct you to Highway 168 and Huntington and Shaver Lakes.
- Drive past Rancheria Marina (large metal warehouse) and Lakeshore Resort (restaurant-bar-store).
- Watch for Kennolyn sign on your right.

### Note

- Driving time from Fresno is about 1-1/2 hours.
- There is a "back way" through Big Creek on Huntington Lake Road which is slower than Highway 168. This is a beautiful drive through amazing granite formations, up huge elevation gains (1500'), and through a windy road. We do not recommend this route on your first trip up.