USE REGULATIONS
Bikes are PROHIBITED in Mount Rose Wilderness. Foot traffic only on the Interpretive Loop and between Mt. Rose TH and Relay Ridge (bikers and equestrians please use the forest road).

CAMPING REGULATIONS
Camp within 300’ of the trail, at least 200’ from all water sources including alpine lakes, and at least 100’ from all trails. Please camp in previously impacted sites. A seasonal, developed USFS campground is located on the east side of Mt. Rose Summit, accessed via a paved road. Camping is prohibited on the Interpretive Loop.

FIRE REGULATIONS
Fires are generally prohibited along the Tahoe Rim Trail. A USFS permit is required for camp stoves as fire regulations allow. Fire danger can be extreme and fires, camp stoves, and smoking may be prohibited. Check online or call the USFS (530-543-2600) for current regulations.

WATER SOURCES
Year round water can be found at Galena Creek Falls, Gray Lake and Frog Pond. Seasonal water may be present at Mud Lake. All water found on trail must be treated before drinking. Please do not camp within 200’ of water sources.

CAUTION
Carry a complete TRT or Tahoe Basin map. The map on reverse side is for planning purposes only and not intended for navigation.

LEAVE NO TRACE
Please engage in LNT practices on the trail.

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