Today

Mission Peak trails begin at Fremont's Ohlone College campus and at the east end of Stanford Avenue off Mission Boulevard. The Bay Area Ridge Trail passes through the park into Santa Clara County's Ed Levin County Park. Mission Peak's panorama includes the southern arm of San Francisco Bay and the area from San Jose to Mount Tamalpais. To the north lies Mount Diablo and the San Ramon Valley. To the south is the Hamilton Range. Coyote Hills Regional Park is visible to the west by the Dumbarton Bridge, and eastward is Sunol Wilderness Regional Preserve.

No drinking water is available along the trails. Wear sturdy hiking shoes. Keep the area free of litter so others may enjoy the beauty as you do.



The Wings of Rogallo has an agreement with the Park District to conduct hang gliding and paragliding activities at the Preserve.

The South Bay Soaring Society (SBSS) has an agreement with the Park District to use R/C Hill to fly remote-controlled aircraft. No motorized or gas-powered aircraft are allowed. All remotecontrolled pilots launching at R/C Hill must be members of SBSS and must have in their possession a current membership card. No other sites within Mission Peak Regional Preserve are approved for this activity.

Interpretive Hikes

The interpretive staff at Coyote Hills Regional Park plans organized hikes along the slopes and the peak. For more information, call (510) 544-3220, or see ebparks.org.



Bicycle Policy

Keeping multi-use trails safe requires the public's cooperation. The East Bay Regional Park District's Bicycle Ordinance is summarized below:

- Bicycles shall not be ridden in a negligent, unsafe, or reckless manner, or in a way that endangers the life, limb, or property of any person.
- Bicycles are permitted on paved roads, paved bike trails, and unpaved roads over 8 feet in width, unless otherwise posted.
- Bicycles are not permitted to ride crosscountry on Regional Parklands. All bicycles use is restricted to permitted trails only.
- Bicycles shall not be ridden at a speed exceeding 15 miles per hour on any trail with a posted speed limit.
- Bicycles shall not be ridden at excessive speeds, especially when passing other trail users or in areas with short sight distances, or in an irresponsible manner in violation of published trail etiquette or posted bicycle speed limits.
- Bicycles must travel in single file on the right side of the trail when on turns or blind corners.
- Bicycles are not permitted in any park or area posted pursuant to a resolution of closure or restriction adopted by the Park District Board of Directors.
- Class 1 e-Bikes are allowed on all trails where regular bikes are allowed, and Class 2 e-Bikes on all paved Regional Trails.

Ours to Explore, Enjoy and Protect

Please enjoy Regional Parks safely and help protect and preserve the parklands by following all park rules and regulations.

Safety

- Stay on trails. Shortcuts are dangerous and damage natural resources.
- · No drinking water is available along the trails. Bring two liters of water per person to prevent dehydration and bring plenty of water for your dogs as well.
- Cows are a part of the Mission Peak landscape. Keep your distance, and do not approach them. Cows are protective of their young. Do not get between a calf and its mother, and don't try to touch them.
- Be prepared for sudden changes in weather conditions.
- · Keep parks clean. Pack out what you pack in.
- Inform someone where you are going and when you will return.
- Save our 24/7 Dispatch Center number on your mobile phone: Emergency 510-881-1121; Non-emergency 510-881-1833.

POLICE, FIRE, MEDICAL EMERGENCY PARK POLICE (evenings/weekends)......510-881-1833 CAMPING RESERVATIONS 1-888-327-2757, option 2 PARK OFFICE......1-888-327-2757, option 3, ext. 4556

Rules

- Dogs must be leashed in parking lots, 200 feet from any trail or park entrance or as posted, in picnic areas, developed areas, and where grazing animals are present. Dogs must be under voice control at all times. Clean up after your pet.
- · Bicycles are permitted on designated trails only.
- Bicyclists yield to pedestrians. Both yield to equestrians. State law requires that all bicyclists under age 18 wear a helmet. All bicyclists and equestrians are encouraged to wear helmets at all times.

– Wading and/

or swimming in

- Smoking/vaping

undesignated areas

- The following are prohibited:
- Consuming alcohol in nondesignated areas/parks
- Causing damage to plants, geological, or archaeological features
- Feeding or approaching wildlife - Releasing animals into parklands Flying Drones
- Visitors are responsible for knowing and complying with park rules (Ordinance 38). See ebparks.org/rules.



Mission Peak Regional Preserve

Ohlone College Entrance/Parking Lot 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont

Stanford Ave. Entrance/Parking Lot 1997 Stanford Ave., Fremont

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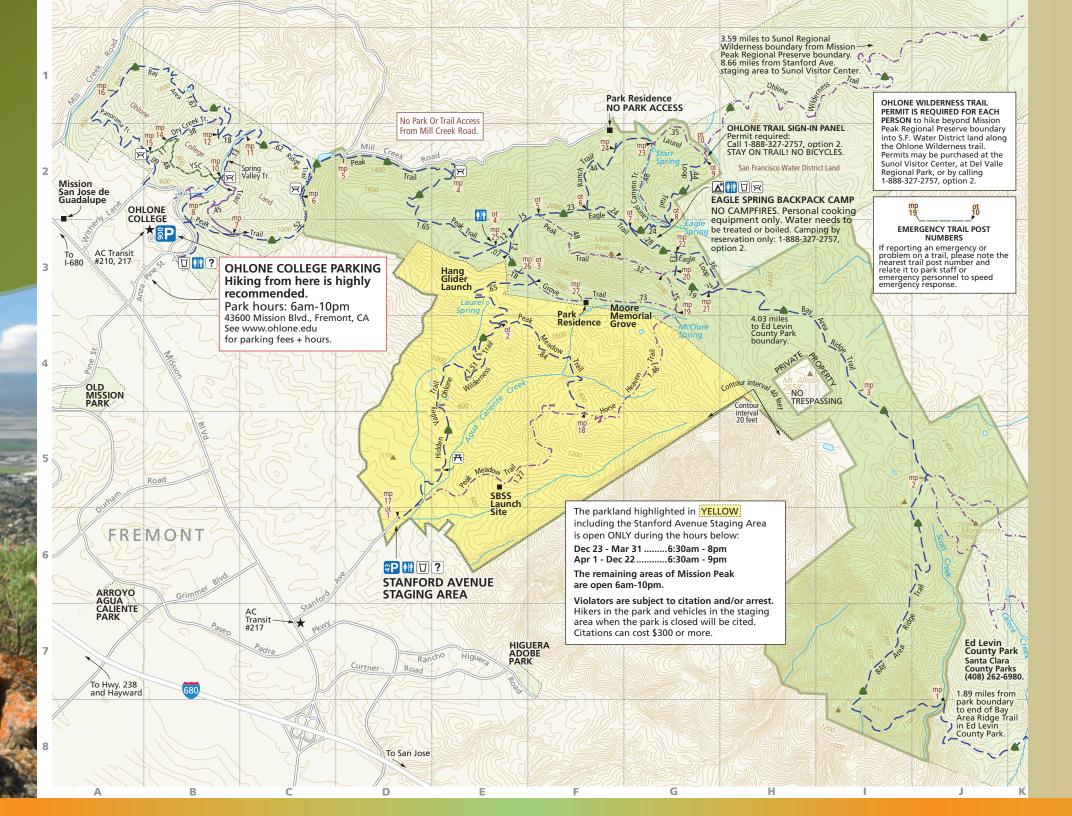
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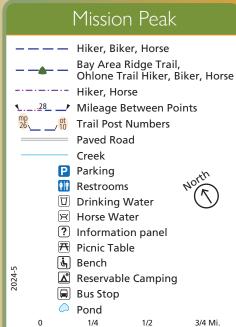
Year Opened: 1977 Acres: 3,043

Highlights: Hiking, biking, horseback riding, self-guided interpretive tour, backpack camp, panoramic views.

Did You Know: Astronaut Kalpana Chawla was a regular hiker and frequent visitor to Mission Peak.

Fees: See ebparks.org/parks/mission-peak





"Perhaps the denizens of this valley are so accustomed to the sight of Mission Peak that they fail to appreciate the dignity and individuality which it gives to the landscape. Whether the outlines, snow-capped may be, are sharp and distinct on a clear, frosty morning in winter, or overspread with the purple afterglow of a summer sunset; whether rising grim and rugged against black storm clouds, or emerging into sunlight from unwinding fog wreaths, the mountain has a majesty of its own...

"It is a singular fact that many living in the township, even some born and reared here, have never ascended this mountain. They have gone to Tamalpais, tramped to Diablo, and to other mountains farther off, ignorant of the vast and wonderful landscape to be seen from their own."

 Excerpted from History of Washington Township, 1904, Stanford University Press.