



ROCKIES.com

THE ADVENTURE PORTAL OF THE ROCKIES

OFFICIAL MOUNTAIN GUIDE of CanadianRockies.net



www.rockies.com




















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LEGEND

-  Park information centre
-  Point of interest
-  Warden office
-  Exhibit
-  Disabled access
-  Viewpoint
-  Hot springs
-  Gas station
-  Resto / meals
-  Gondola
-  Fishing
-  Trekking
-  Hiking
-  Biking
-  Horse riding
-  Canoeing
-  Swimming
-  Cross country skiing
-  Ski area
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-  Accomodation
-  Sani-dump
-  RV park
-  Train station
-  Bus station
-  Ice tours
-  Backcountry hut
-  Caution
-  Golfing
-  Hospital
-  Parking
-  Restrooms
-  Wheelchair/accesible



Things to remember

Safety rules in the Rockies

Now that you have decided to visit the Canadian Rockies, you are about to embark on a true love affair with breathtaking scenery, interesting historical sites, magnificent national parks, and some of the friendliest people on the planet.

As you travel through Canada's special locales, you will find yourself in a world of discovery and adventure, where each new vista can open your eyes to a new story. Here in the Canadian Rockies, you will experience the vastness of nature, where flora and fauna thrives in surroundings that speak of a history that goes far, far back in time.

When traveling through the Canadian Rockies, it is important to treat your surroundings with care. Here are a few things to remember as you enjoy your adventure:

- It is against the law to disturb wildlife. This includes touching, enticing, or harassing animals in any form.
- Feeding wildlife is prohibited.
- If you travel with pets, they must be leashed.
- Disable any firearms that you may be carrying.
- Leave all natural elements where they are. This includes flowers, rocks, or artifacts such as antlers.
- Do not leave graffiti or any other type of mark on anything.

If you see anyone violating park regulations, please call the Park Warden at:

1-888-WARDENS (927-3367)

Please report all sightings of bears, wolves, or cougars to the nearest park warden or to the information centre. Make sure you report any aggressive behavior shown by any animal, no matter how small. Some wildlife species are monitored for research and safety purposes, so this information is important.

Driving in the mountains:

With all the beautiful scenery that will surround you along with the abundance of visible wildlife, it can be easy to be-

come distracted. The most dangerous activity in Canadian parks is driving, so please be attentive when on park roads. Observe speed limits and pull over to the designated pull-out areas when you wish to fully appreciate the sites.

Speed limits are:

90 km/hr (56 mph) on major roads

60 km/hr (37mph) on secondary roads

Wildlife along the roadside:

With such an abundance of wildlife it is important to remain alert while driving so as to avoid accidents. Here are a few tips for a safe and responsible journey:

- Stay alert, even when a highway is fenced. Although fences have reduced wildlife deaths, some animals may climb or jump over or burrow underneath them.
- Be extra careful around the sunrise and sunset hours. These are the times when animals are most active.
- At night, watch for the shining eyes of animals. Try to scan ahead for their movements so that you can give them a wide berth.
- If you spot one animal, there are most likely more nearby.
- If you see an animal by the road, slow down and warn other motorists by flashing your hazard lights.
- Watch for reduced speed limits of 70 km/hr (43 mph) on major roads. This indicates areas where animals have been struck and killed.

Wildlife in the parks:

When hiking or camping in the parks, there are several rules that will ensure that both you and the animals that live in the area stay safe. Always remember that the animals live in the area to survive and as visitors in their habitat, we must always be respectful of their habits and cognizant of how we share their space. Ask park staff about wildlife safety and how you can help to maintain it, or read the Parks Canada wildlife publications found at www.pc.gc.ca

Remember to follow these rules:

- Never give wildlife food, including birds

Human food is unhealthy for wildlife

Acclimating wild animals to human food can make them become aggressive

- Always keep a safe distance from wildlife

Use binoculars or a telephoto lens for a closer view of animals

Stay at least 100 metres (10 bus lengths) away from bears, wolves, and cougars

Keep a healthy respect for wildlife, giving them the space that they need to feel comfortable

- Seal all garbage in wildlife-proof bins
- Never leave food outside where it can be reached by wild animals
- Never leave your pet unattended outside as it can be considered food by bears, cougars, and coyotes
- Deer, elk, and moose can be unpredictable, especially females with their young and males during the mating season (September through November). Stay the recommended distance away from these animals to avoid potential attacks.

• Dogs can be attacked by deer and elk protecting their young. Make sure that when you walk your dog, you keep it closely leashed. Stay well away from deer and elk as they may attack, even when not provoked.

- Caribou will react strongly to dogs because they resemble their main



predator, the wolf. To reduce a caribou's stress and increase its chance for survival, many areas within the parks have been closed to dogs. Check with Parks Canada to see where you can bring your pet.

Remember that wolves, coyotes, and cougars are carnivores. The chance of these animals approaching a human is slight, but if you do come in contact with one of them, send a clear message that you are not prey:

- Pick up small children immediately.
- Face the animal and retreat slowly. Do not run or play dead.
- Maintain steady eye contact with the animal.
- Try to appear bigger by holding your arms or an object over your head.
- If the animal continues to approach, deter an attack by yelling, waving a stick or throwing rocks.
- If you are attacked, fight back. Hit the animal with a heavy stick or a rock.

Bears along the roadside

If you see a bear near the roadside, do not stop. If bears become too accustomed to seeing people, even when they are in vehicles, they begin to lose their natural fear of humans. When this happens, they begin to lose their wildness and instead may develop behavioral patterns that can jeopardize their survival. Habituated bears can become increasingly aggressive, which necessitates the need to destroy them for public safety reasons.

Driving by a bear without stopping can

help save the bear's life.

Bears in the parks

When you are in Canadian Rocky Mountain parks, you are in grizzly and black bear country. Protecting these magnificent beasts is as much your responsibility as those who tend the parks. It is rare that bears will attack humans in the mountain parks, but to feel confident, there are certain things you need to know.

- Travel in groups. Groups of four or more are the least likely to be attacked.
- Look for fresh bear droppings, diggings, or paw prints.
- Make noise to let bears know that you are coming. Shout or sing loudly as their hearing is no better than ours. This gives them time to move away.
- Keep your dog on a leash at all times.
- Never approach a bear. Stay at least 100 metres away.
- Be extra cautious from late July to mid-September, which is berry season. Berries are a bear's favorite food.

If you do encounter a bear here are some life-saving tips to remember:

- Back away slowly. Never run.
- Stay calm and move decisively. This will indicate that you are not a threat.
- Speak to the bear in a normal tone of voice. This helps to identify you as a human while satisfying his/her curiosity.
- If you are in a group, bunch up or join other nearby hikers.
- Leave the area or wait until the bear

moves away. Always leave the bear with an escape route.

It is extremely rare for a bear to attack a person with its claws or teeth. Even if an encounter looks potentially aggressive, usually the bear will move away. If a bear does attack, it will be because the bear feels defensive or because its behavior has become predatory.

If the bear is feeling defensive it is usually because it has been surprised. He or she may have been protecting or feeding cubs and sees you as a direct threat.

- If you have pepper spray, use it according to instructions.
- If a bear makes contact, play dead. Usually this is enough for the bear to decide to walk away.
- Lie on your stomach with your legs apart, making it difficult for the bear to flip you over.
- Keep your backpack on to protect your back.
- Cover the back of your head and neck with your hands.

If a defensive attack lasts more than two minutes, the bear may have shifted to a predatory position. In this case, fight back! It is very rare that a bear will stalk and attack you along a trail or attack you at night in your tent. If this should happen:

- Climb a tree or try to escape into a car or building.
- If you can't escape, do not play dead.
- Use pepper spray and do whatever it takes to let the bear know you are tough and will not give in.



Road reports

Driving the Rockies

With rapidly changing weather conditions, along with periodic avalanches, mudslides, or accidents, it is important to check for road and weather conditions as often as possible. It is best to expect winter driving conditions at all times of the year, including summer.

Winter driving tips

- Expect snow and ice on park roadways
- Drive slowly. Posted speeds are for dry pavement, not snowy or icy surfaces.
- Do not use cruise control when conditions are icy.
- Watch out for “black ice,” an extremely thin layer of ice that is almost impossible to see on dark road surfaces. Be especially careful on bridge decks.
- Make sure your vehicle is equipped with high-quality snow tires or tire chains.
- Keep a shovel, flashlight, blanket, additional warm clothing, and food in your vehicle in case of emergency.
- Make sure your cell phone is charged.
- Never stop in posted avalanche zones.

Fueling up:

Gasoline

- all townsites (in Waterton, mid-April to early October only)
- Castle Mountain Village
- Rogers Pass
- Saskatchewan Crossing (April to October)

Propane

- Canmore (www.canmorekananaskis.com)
- Jasper (www.jaspernationalpark.com)
- Lake Louise
- Revelstoke
- Rogers Pass
- Saskatchewan Crossing (April to October)
- Waterton

Diesel

- Banff (www.banffnationalpark.com)
- Canmore (www.canmorekananaskis.com)
- Field
- Jasper (www.jaspernationalpark.com)
- Lake Louise
- Revelstoke
- Rogers Pass
- Saskatchewan Crossing (April to October)

Mountain Hazards

Though all outdoor activities come with a degree of risk, the mountains come with their own set of hazards. With steep and unstable terrain, changeable weather patterns, and icy cold water, it is best to keep the following guidelines in mind to ensure safety:

- Stay on the trail.
- Heed all warning signs.
- Stay behind safety fences.
- Be aware of wet rocks, which can be very slippery.
- Stay away from the edges of cliffs, especially when near waterfalls, streams, and canyons.
- Mountain lakes and rivers are extremely cold, even during the summer months. If you fall into the water, hypothermia can set in quickly, so proceed with caution.
- If you are wading through a stream and the water goes over your knees, turn back. Streams are often swifter than they seem and can sweep you away without notice.
- Watch for falling rocks when you are in steep elevations.
- High elevation trails can be covered in snow or ice deep into the summer months. Walk with care.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

IF YOU NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE FOR ANY REASON, CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise Kootenay, and Yoho: 911 (for more info visit www.jaspernationalpark.com and www.kootenaynationalpark.com)

Glacier and Mt. Revelstoke: 1-877-852-3100

Waterton: 1-800-642-3810 (for more info visit www.canadianrockies.net)

Be aware that cell phone coverage in mountain parks can be unreliable.



- Mountain trails become more challenging as you climb higher. If you are uncertain of the terrain or if you feel tired or weak, turn back.

More safety tips

- Register with Parks Canada when you are about to take a mountain trail. Sign out before the trip and then drop off the second part of the form when you return. This way the authorities know you are out and can watch for you or rescue you if you have not returned within a reasonable amount of time.
- Tell friends where you are going and you will be back.
- Do not travel alone. When traveling, stay together.
- Bring a map, water, food, and extra clothing when you set out.
- Bring appropriate gear in the event that you need to stay out overnight. If you are lost, a search and rescue can take time.

Weather conditions

Mountain weather is predictably unpredictable. Expect rain, snow, and even freezing temperatures any time of the year, including summer. Be prepared as you take your journey by following these tips:

- Dress in layers so that you can add or remove clothing as necessary.
- Bring clothing that protects you from rain, snow, wind, and cold.
- Wear long pants, socks, and appropriate hiking shoes.
- Wear sunglasses and sunscreen, even on seemingly overcast days. Ultraviolet rays are at their strongest in the mountains, especially at high elevations

Avalanches

When you are in the mountain parks, consider yourself in avalanche country! Thousands of avalanches occur every year in mountain parks, and everything and everyone is affected. Highways, ski resorts, and backcountry areas are all subject to the whims of falling snow, so make sure you check with local weather

reports which include avalanche bulletins and mappings. Though all ski resorts provide avalanche control inside their boundaries, once you leave these designated areas, you are on your own. If you plan to explore backcountry areas, make sure you are properly equipped.

Highway travel

Parks Canada is responsible for a high level of avalanche control in order to keep highways safe. Pay attention to all signs that warn of avalanche activity.

Professional guides

If you wish to try backcountry skiing and have no experience, it is advised to hire a professional certified guide who is licensed to operate in the mountain parks. For more information, talk to Parks Canada staff at any park information centre or visit www.pc.gc.ca/avalanche

Custodial groups

Special regulations apply to organized youth groups that wish to enjoy backcountry exploration. Group leaders must have a thorough understanding of all rules.



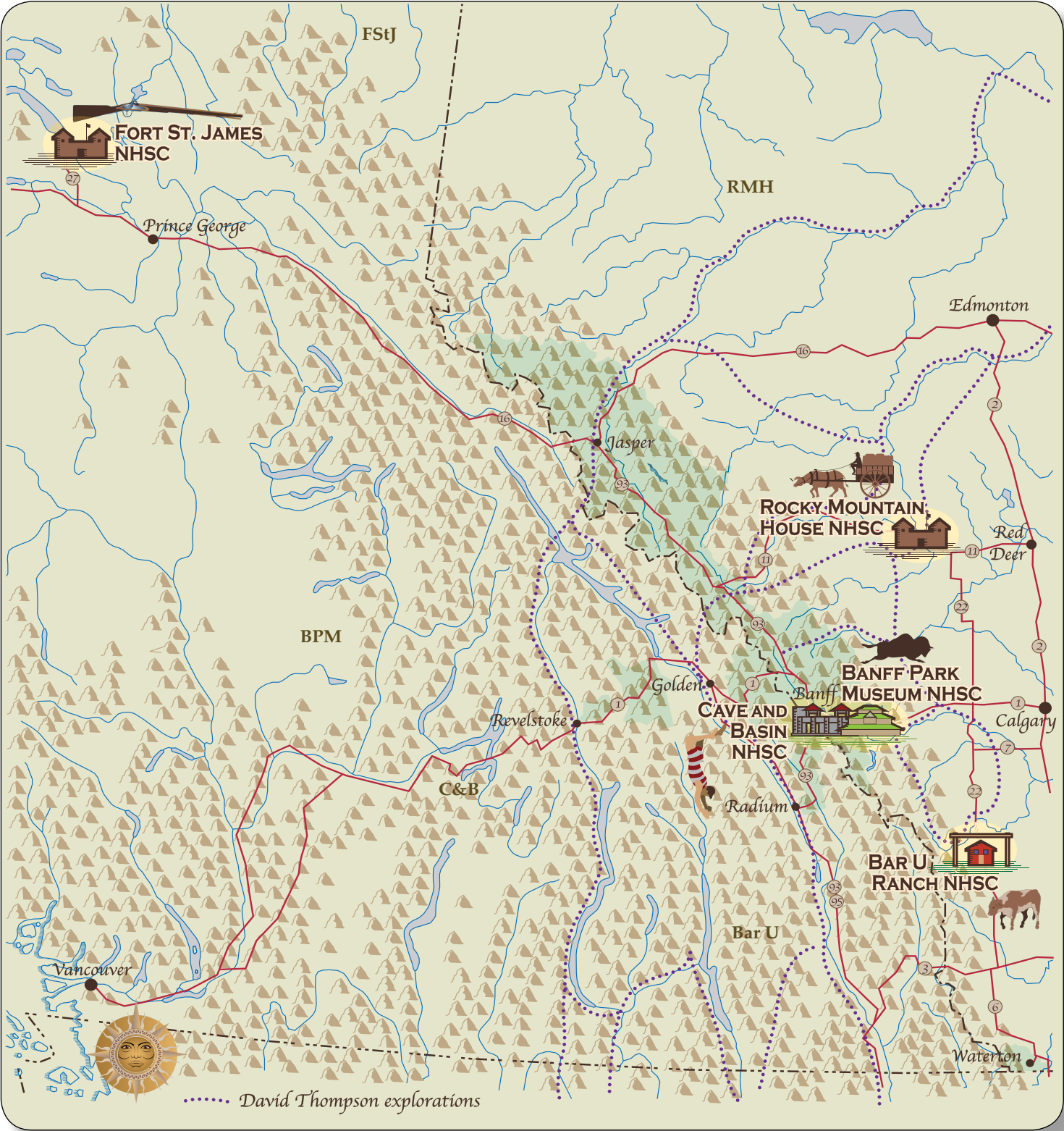
HIGHWAY TRAVEL

PARKS CANADA IS RESPONSIBLE FOR A HIGH LEVEL OF AVALANCHE CONTROL IN ORDER TO KEEP HIGHWAYS SAFE. PAY ATTENTION TO ALL SIGNS THAT WARN OF AVALANCHE ACTIVITY.



Historical sites

Rockies map and places to visit





BANFF PARK MUSEUM NHSC

91 Banff Avenue

Banff AB

403-762-1558

- Observe Banff's wildlife up close
- See more than 5,000 specimens
- Experience the hands-on discovery room
- Visit Canada's oldest National Park Building

Other services

- Information/Interpretive attendants on duty; washrooms in Central Park; ample bus and car parking nearby

Summer hours

- Mid-May to late September: 10 am to 6 pm
- Regularly scheduled tours (summer only)

The rest of the year

- 1 pm to 5 pm
- Closed December 25-26 and January 1

Entrance fees charged.

Fot more info visit:

www.banffnationalpark.com

CAVE AND BASIN NHSC

311 Cave Avenue

Banff AB

403-762-1566

- Explore a thermal springs cave
- Discover the unique hot springs wildlife
- Visit the emerald-coloured reflecting pool
- Take advantage of the interpretive boardwalk trails, extensive exhibits,

tours and videos

Other services

- ample parking; disabled access; a café is open during the summer; picnic tables behind the site and at Sundance Canyon

Summer hours

Mid-May to late September: 9:00 am to 6 pm every day.

The rest of the year

Monday to Friday: 11:00 am to 4 pm

Weekends: 9:30 am to 5:00 pm

Closed December 25-26 and January 1

Entrance fees charged.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE NHSC

6 km west of Rocky Mountain House, AB on Highway 11A

403-845-2412

- Watch for wildlife as you explore riverside trails to the sites of four fur trade forts
- Visit the Métis tent to try your hand at fur trade skills
- See our plains bison, and imagine the great herds of the past
- Enjoy interpretive programs and hands on demonstrations
- Laugh and sing along with the David Thompson Puppet Show

Other services

- Interpretive staff on duty; washrooms; gift shop; ample bus and car parking on-site; picnic area; walk-in camping.

Hours

• May 19 to Labour Day: 10 am – 5 pm daily

Entrance fees charged.

BAR U RANCH NHSC

Box 168

Longview, AB

TOL 1H0

403-395-3044 or 1-888-773-8888

- Experience western hospitality at its best
- Climb aboard our horse drawn wagon and tour through the historic site
- Immerse yourself in stories of ranching pioneers
- Hands-on activities take you back to the ranch life of yesteryear
- Walk the very rangeland that the giants of the west walked

Other services

Visitor centre, restaurant, gift shop, washrooms, picnic area and ample parking - interpretive staff on duty.

Hours

• May 27 to October 8: 9 am to 5 pm daily

Entrance fees charged.

- Special rates for families and groups.
- Groups should reserve in advance.



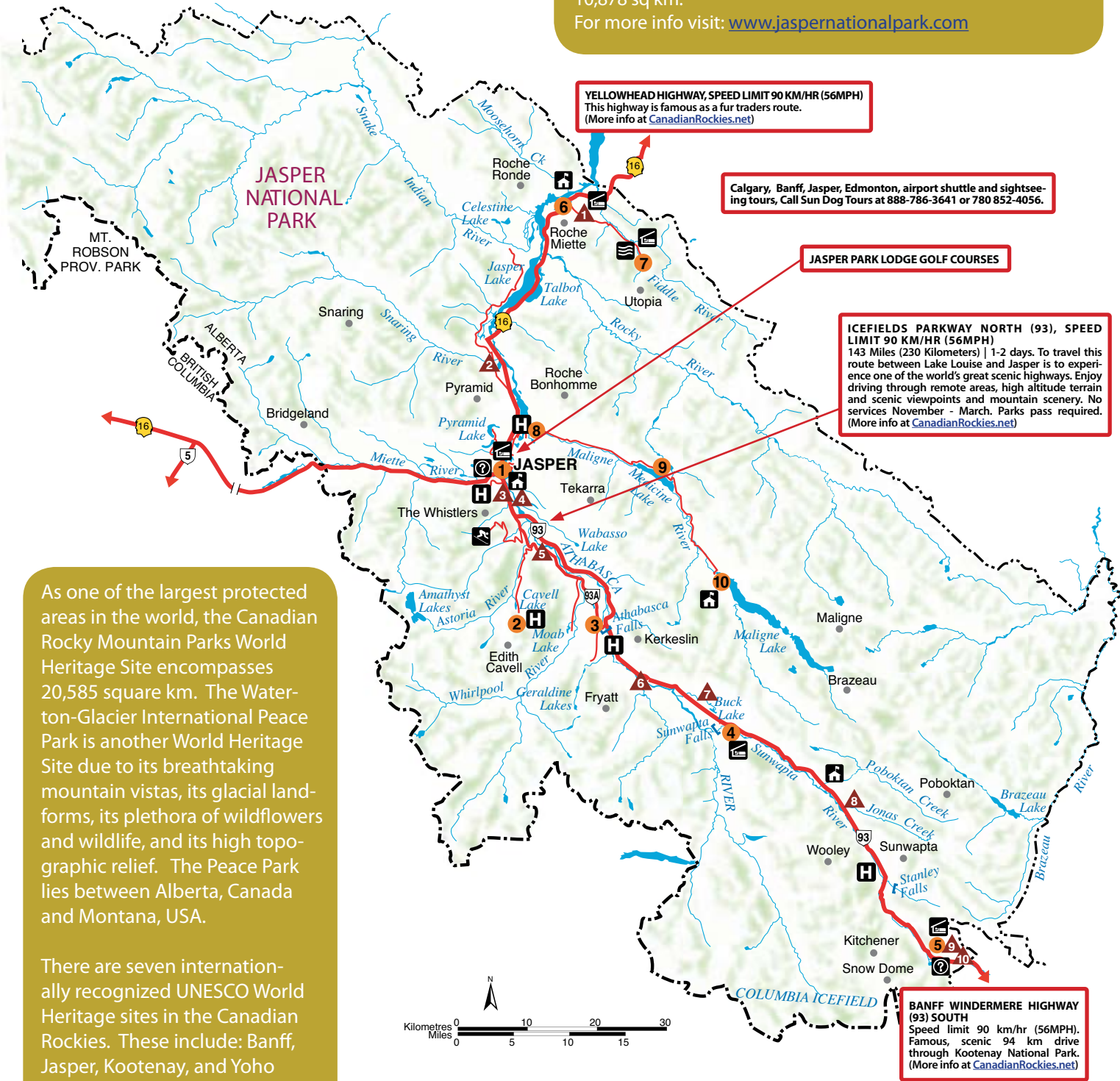
The National Parks of Canada

world heritage sites: Jasper National Park

JASPER NATIONAL PARK OF CANADA

On September 14, 1907, the Canadian government set aside 12,950 sq km for Jasper Forest Park of Canada, making it Canada's fifth national park. In 1930, the park was reduced to 10,878 sq km.

For more info visit: www.jaspernationalpark.com



As one of the largest protected areas in the world, the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site encompasses 20,585 square km. The Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park is another World Heritage Site due to its breathtaking mountain vistas, its glacial landforms, its plethora of wildflowers and wildlife, and its high topographic relief. The Peace Park lies between Alberta, Canada and Montana, USA.

There are seven internationally recognized UNESCO World Heritage sites in the Canadian Rockies. These include: Banff, Jasper, Kootenay, and Yoho National Parks, along with Hamber, Mount Robson, and Mount Assiniboine Provincial Parks.

1 JASPER MUNICIPALITY

The town of Jasper is a friendly community in the heart of Jasper National Park.
Population: 4,643

16 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY
Speed limit: 90 km/hr (55 mph)

This scenic highway stretches east to west across Jasper National Park. On the way there are three historic site plaques: Jasper House, Henry House, and Yellowhead pass.

Drive with care and watch for reduced speed limits in areas frequented by wildlife.

93A HIGHWAY 93A

This is a scenic route that leads to Mount Edith Cavell in summer and the Marmot Basin Ski Area in winter. Note that from late October to mid-May a portion of the road is closed to vehicles, making way for cross-country skiing tracks.

93 THE ICEFIELDS PARKWAY
Speed limit: 90 km/hr (55 mph)

One of the most scenic drives in the region, the parkway spans 230 km along some of the most breathtaking vistas in the Canadian Rockies. With its high altitude terrain, the road was created between 1931 and 1940 by unemployed men from the Great Depression.

Watch for reduced speed limits where wildlife is prevalent. With severe and unpredictable driving conditions, snow tires or chains are required during winter weather. There are no services from November to March. No commercial trucks are allowed and a park pass is required for travel.

2 MOUNT EDITH CAVELL
29 km (30 min) from Jasper

In 1916, the peak was named after the WWI war heroine, Edith Cavell. Access to Mount Edith Cavell is between mid-June to mid-October, depending on snow conditions. Trailers are not permitted on the road and vehicles longer than 6m are not recommended.

3 ATHABASCA FALLS
30 km (30 min) from Jasper

With its 23-metre waterfall, Athabasca Falls has the most powerful flow of all the

falls found in any of the Canadian Rockies mountain parks

4 SUNWAPTA FALLS
55 km (40 min) from Jasper

The mountaineer A.P. Coleman named these falls in 1892. The name "Sunwapta" is the Stoney Indian word meaning "turbulent."

5 COLUMBIA ICEFIELD AND ICEFIELD CENTRE
103 km (75 min) from Jasper

Here you will find glacial tours and exhibits as well as a hiking trail that takes you to the Athabasca Glacier.

For more information on glaciers, please contact:

Parks Canada Information Desk
780-852-6288

May 1 to June 13, 9 am - 5 pm

June 14 to Sept 2, 9 am - 6 pm

Sept 3 to Oct 15 9 am - 5 pm

Oct 16 – closed for the season

Ice Explorer Tours
1-877-423-7433

April 1 to Sept 30, 9 am – 5 pm

Oct 1 to Oct 15, 10 am – 5 pm

Guided Ice Walks
1-800-565-7547

June 1 to Sept 3

6 POCAHONTAS MINE INTERPRETIVE TRAIL
4 km (50 min) from Jasper

In 1910, with the discovery of coal in the area, a second community in Jasper National Park was created. The mining town of Pochahontas still has remnants of its past. Enjoy the forest as you roam around the ruins.

7 MIETTE HOTSPRINGS
61 km (1 hour) from Jasper
1-800-767-1611

Towels, bathing suits, and lockers for rent with a restaurant on site.

May 17 to June 22 and Sept 4 to Oct 8,

Daily 10:30 am - 9 pm

June 23, 2007 to Sept 3,

Daily 8:30 am - 10:30 pm

Los horarios pueden cambiar.

MIETTE ROAD
Speed limit: 60 km/hr (37 mph)

MALIGNE VALLEY ROAD
Speed limit: 60 km/hr (37 mph)

With its 50-metre deep canyon, a stunning lake that disappears down sinkholes, and a plethora of wildlife, it is a pleasure to travel along this scenic Canadian Rockies route.

8 MALIGNE CANYON
11.5 km (15 min) from Jasper

No one knows how old this canyon is, nor how it took on its form. Extremely narrow and 50 metres deep, you can take a tour inside the gorge during the winter months and enjoy the tea house from April to Oct 30.

9 MEDICINE LAKE
27 km (30 min) from Jasper

This stunning lake is drained by one of the largest underground river systems in North America.

10 MALIGNE LAKE
48 km (1 hour) from Jasper

At 22-km long, the lake is a magnificent example of alpine beauty.

Chalet

May 12 to October 1

Boat tours

From opening day (as ice conditions permit) to June 30:

Daily 10 am – 4 pm

July and Aug,

Daily 10 am – 5 pm

Sept 1 to Oct 1

Daily 10 am – 4 pm

Reservations recommended: 780-852-3370



JASPER NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS

	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FULL H-U	ELEC ONLY	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW -ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
▲1 Pocahontas	May 18 - Oct. 8	140			●					●		\$20.80
▲2 Snaring River	May 18 - Sept. 17	66				●				●		\$14.85
▲3 Whistlers	May 4 - Oct. 8	781	77	100	●		●	●	●	●	●	\$21.75-\$35.65
▲4 Wapiti (summer)	May 18 - May 21 June 15 - Sept. 3	362		40	●		●	●	●	●		\$25.75-\$29.70
▲4 Wapiti (winter)	Oct. 8- May 9, 2008	93		40	●					●		\$16.80-\$19.80
▲5 Wabasso	June 21 - Sept. 3	228			●			●	●	●		\$20.80
▲6 Mt. Kerkeslin	June 21 - Sept. 3	42				●				●		\$14.85
▲7 Honeymoon Lake	June 21 - Sept. 3	35				●				●		\$14.85
▲8 Jonas Creek	May 18 - Sept. 3	25				●				●		\$14.85
▲9* Columbia Icefield	May 18 - Oct. 8	*33				●				●		\$14.85
▲10 Wilcox Creek	June 8 - Sept. 10	46				●		●		●		\$14.85

*Tents only

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early - sites assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.
FULL H-U = full hook-up • **DIS ACC** = disabled access • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program
FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS can be made for the **BLUE** campgrounds. To make a reservation, visit the 24-hour web service at www.pccamping.ca or dial toll free 1-877-737-3783 (1-877-RESERVE) (12 hr/day) TTY: 1-866-787-6221. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

EXHIBITS

There are many self-guided trails and exhibits to enjoy throughout Jasper National Park.

LOOK FOR THE **E** SYMBOL. Emergency telephone: 911

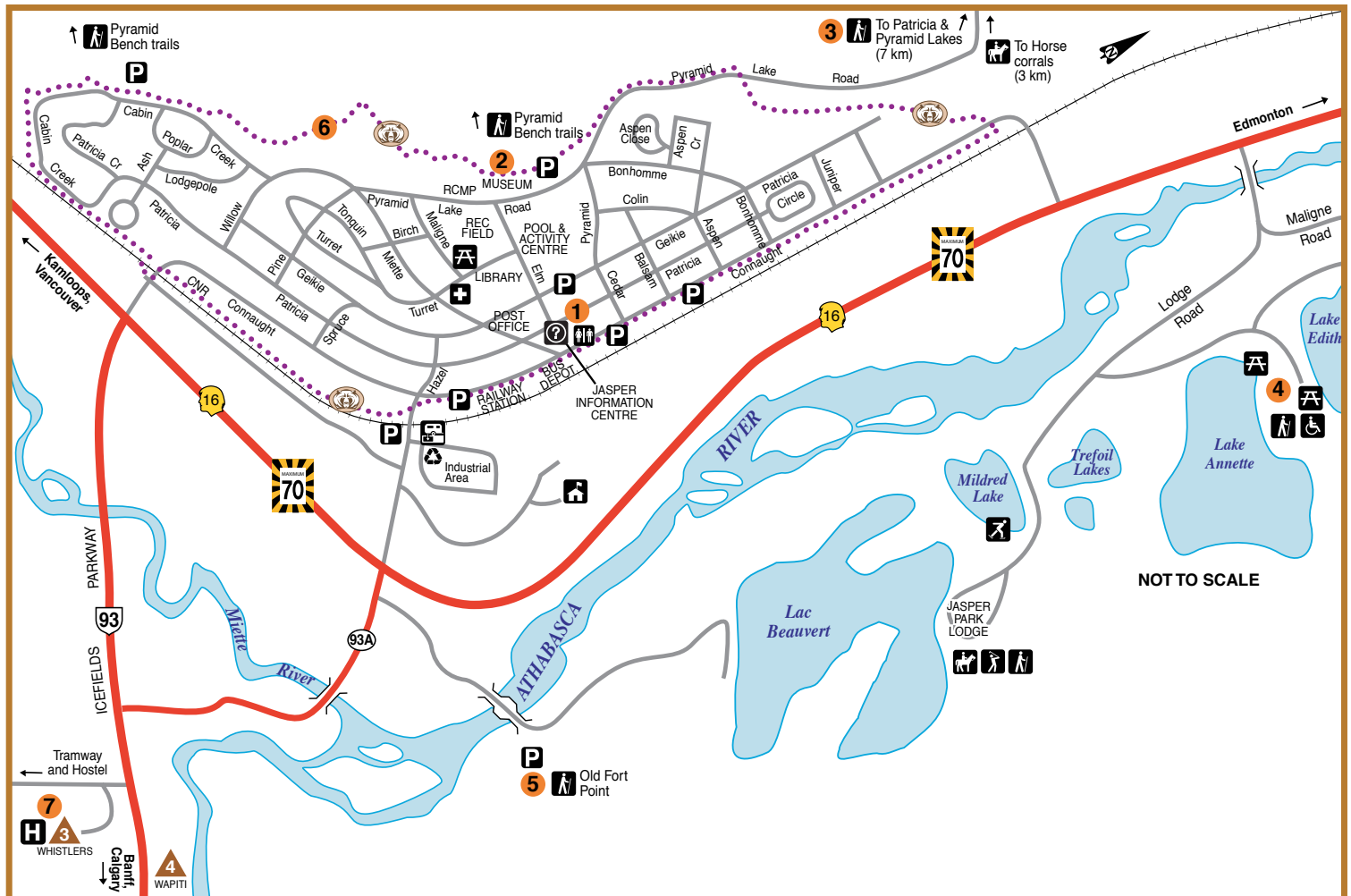


Jasper Town

The town and surrounding areas



The town of Jasper was named for Jasper Hawes, an employee of the North West Company. Hawes operated a fur trading post known as "Jasper House" in the eastern area and by the time the post was vacated, the name "Jasper" was used to designate the area. When the time came for a new town in 1913, the name stuck.



1 JASPER PARK INFORMATION CENTRE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE



This landmark was built in 1914 and served as the superintendent's residence as well as the park's administration offices. Since the 1970s, the building has functioned as the Parks Canada Information Centre.

April 1 – 4, 9 am - 4 pm

April 5 – June 13, 9 am - 5 pm

June 14 – Sept 2, 8 am - 7 pm

Sept 3 – 30, 9 am - 6 pm

Oct 1 – 31, 9 am - 5 pm

Nov 1 – April, 2008, 9 am - 4 pm

Parks Canada information 780-852-6176

Jasper Tourism and Commerce 780-852-3858

Friends of Jasper gift shop 780-852-4767

2 JASPER-YELLOWHEAD MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES



400 Pyramid Lake Rd; 852-3013

www.jaspermuseum.org

Permanent exhibits feature Jasper's history. Monthly exhibits in the Showcase Gallery.

SUMMER

May – Sept, 10 am - 5 pm

WINTER

Oct – April, 10 am - 5 pm

Thursday - Sunday

3 PATRICIA LAKE & PYRAMID LAKE



5 & 7 km (10/15 min drive) from Jasper

During WWI, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill imagined a fleet of artificial icebergs deployed as airfields in the North Atlantic Ocean. A prototype of his idea was tested in Patricia Lake. Visit the interpretive plaque that provides information about this event. In addition, enjoy the many outdoor activities at this beautiful site, including swimming, fishing, boating, biking, and hiking.

4 LAKES ANNETTE, EDITH AND BEAUVERT



5 km (10 min) from Jasper

Known as the Kettle lakes, these three bodies of water were formed at the end of the ice ages. Fed by springs, lakes Annette and Edith have beautiful sandy beaches and are ideal for swimming in July and August.

5 OLD FORT POINT



1.5 km (5 min) from Jasper

Though no one can say which "old

fort" it was, this historical site provides excellent views of the town as well as the Athabasca River.

6 TOWN TRAIL



This hiking trail can be accessed at several points throughout Jasper. The downtown section is wheelchair accessible. The Pyramid Bench section is unpaved.

7 THE WHISTLERS

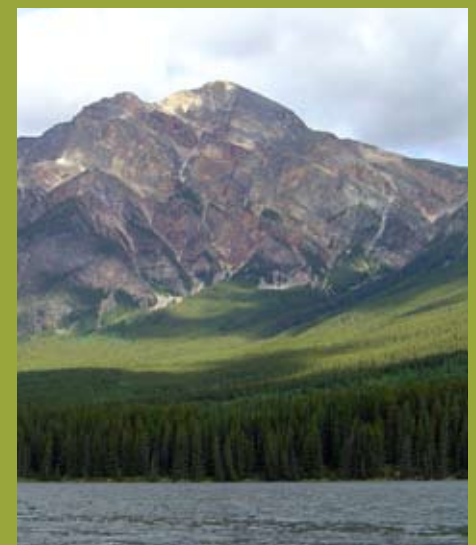


7 km (15 min) from Jasper

In 1937 the Jasper Ski Club created ski runs on this mountain. Today you can take a modern tramway to the summit.

Jasper Tramway is open from April to October.

780-852-3093



Banff National Park

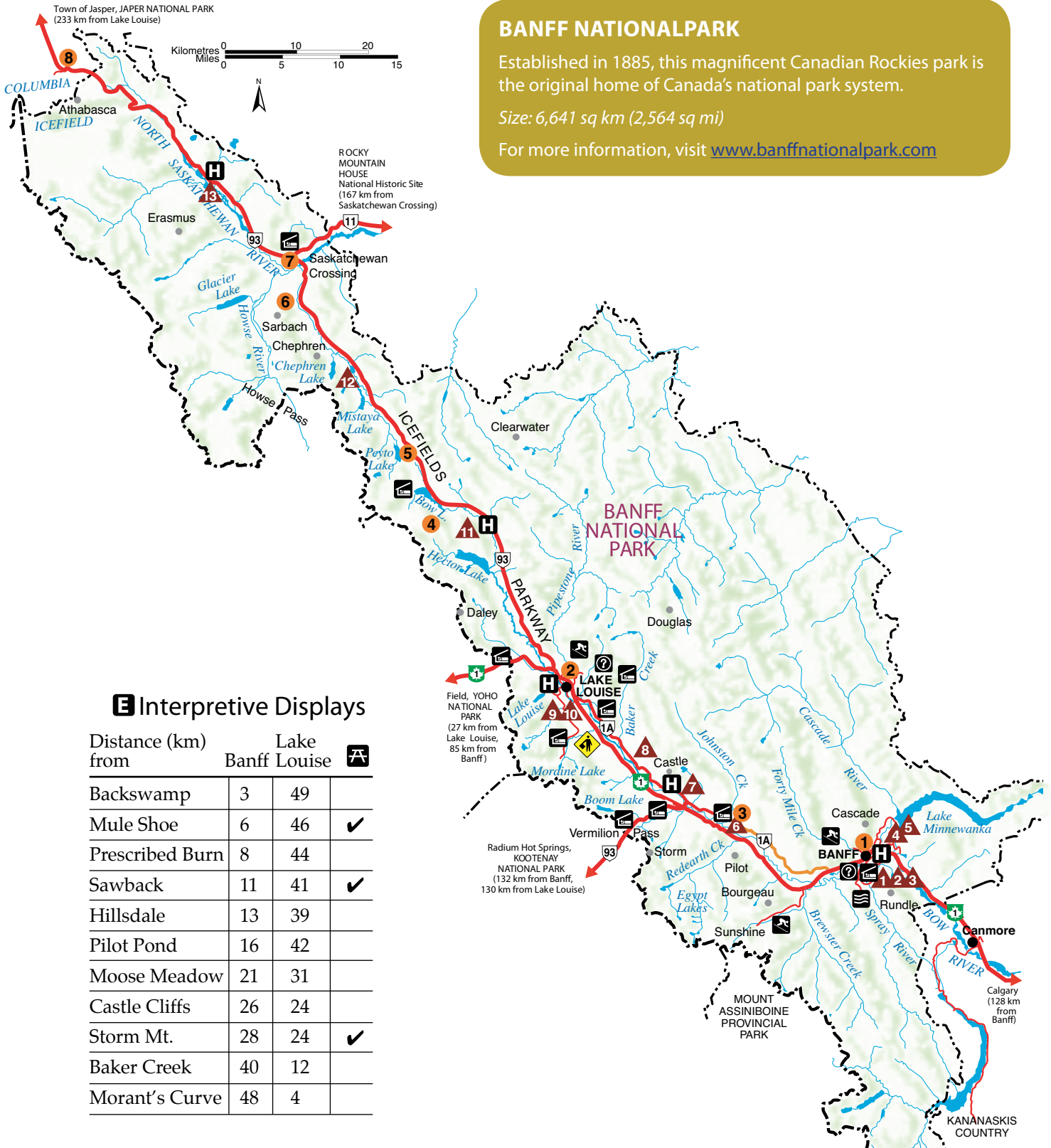
Map of the park & surrounding areas

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Established in 1885, this magnificent Canadian Rockies park is the original home of Canada's national park system.

Size: 6,641 sq km (2,564 sq mi)

For more information, visit www.banffnationalpark.com



Interpretive Displays

Distance (km) from	Lake Louise	Banff	Icon
Backswamp	3	49	
Mule Shoe	6	46	✓
Prescribed Burn	8	44	
Sawback	11	41	✓
Hillsdale	13	39	
Pilot Pond	16	42	
Moose Meadow	21	31	
Castle Cliffs	26	24	
Storm Mt.	28	24	✓
Baker Creek	40	12	
Morant's Curve	48	4	

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY - HWY 1

Speed limit: 90 km/hr (56 mph) – 70 km/hr (43 mph) near Lake Louise

Note: The Trans-Canada Highway is under construction east of Lake Louise. Please watch for construction zone signs and flag personnel. There may be some delays. Check the two animal overpasses west of Banff, built to allow wildlife to cross the road in safety.

Construction on the highway: upgrades are being made in stages throughout Banff National Park. This is to improve safety for people and wildlife. Highway fencing is being implemented to reduce vehicle-wildlife accidents and new wildlife crossing areas are being placed to maintain and restore wildlife movement so essential in preserving health wildlife populations. The 24 existing crossings are used by 11 species of large mammals. There is no other location in the world with as many and as varied types of wildlife crossings.

For more information visit: www.pc.gc.ca/transcanada

1 BANFF TOWNSHIP

Canada's first national park community.

Population: 8,352

2 THE VILLAGE OF LAKE LOUISE

A hiker's dream.

Population: 1,500

RUTA BOW VALLEY – HWY 1A

Speed Limit: 60 km/hr (37 mph)

A beautifully scenic route, there are many roadside interpretive panels at pull-offs along the way.

The Bow Valley Parkway Seasonal Road Closure from March 1 to June 25, evenings 6 pm - 9 am helps protect wildlife at a critical time of year. The closure is in effect between the east exit on the 1A near Banff for 18 km to Johnston Canyon. When traveling east from Lake Louise to Banff, connect to the Trans-Canada Highway at Castle Junction to help protect wildlife. Access to Commercial facilities along the parkway during this time is best from Castle Junction.

3 JOHNSTON CANYON



40 km (30 min) del Lago Louise

This is a paved trail with exciting catwalks that cling to the canyon walls.

1.1 km (20 min) to the Lower Falls

2.7 km (1 hr) to the Upper Falls

Note: For safety's sake, stay on the trail and away from the edge.

ICEFIELDS PARKWAY – 93

Speed limit: 90 km/hr (56 mph)

This breathtaking drive is 230 km long and takes you along the backbone of the continent through remote, high altitude regions. As weather is change-

able and often severe, all-season radial tires or chains are required on all vehicles during the winter seasons. There are no services from November to March and no commercial trucks are allowed. A park pass is required.

4 CROWFOOT GLACIER



34 km (25 min) from Lake Louise

Named for the three "toes" of ice found a century ago, the glacier has since melted, causing the loss of the lower toe. Due to climate change, the middle toe is fast disappearing as well.

5 BOW PASS ("BOW SUMMIT") AND PEYTO LAKE VIEWPOINT



40 km (30 minutes) from Lake Louise

At 2,088 m (6,849 ft) above sea level, this is the highest road pass in the four mountain parks. Take the short uphill walk from the parking lot for an amazing view of the glacially fed Peyto Lake and marvel over its brilliant turquoise color.

6 MISTAYA CANYON



72 km (50 minutes) from Lake Louise

Watch for rounded potholes and a natural arch on the sides of the canyon. You can arrive at the canyon by taking a 10 minute walk from the trail.

food, and accommodation from April through late October.

7 SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING

8 COLUMBIA ICEFIELDS



77 km (55 minutes) from Lake Louise

130 km (1.5 hours) from Lake Louise

Here at the wonderful convergence of three rivers, you can find fuel,

Plan to spend at least an hour in this amazing area that is filled with things to see and do.

BANFF INFORMATION CENTRE

224 Banff Avenue
(403) 762-1550

LAKE LOUISE VISITOR CENTRE

Samson Mall
(403) 522-3833
TTY: 1-866-787-6221
Emergency telephone: 911

FOR MORE INFORMATION
VISIT THIS WEBSITE:
www.banffnationalpark.com

BANFF NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS												
	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FULL H-U	ELEC ONLY	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW-ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
1 Tunnel Mt. Village I	May 4 - Oct. 1	618			●		●	●	●	●	●	\$25.75
2 Tunnel Mt. Village II	Year Round	188		all	●		●	●	●		●	\$29.70
3 Tunnel Mt. Trailer	May 4 - Sept. 10	321	all		●		●	●	●		●	\$35.65
4 Two Jack Main	May 18 - Sept. 4	380			●			●		●		\$20.80
5 Two Jack Lakeside	May 18 - Sept. 18	74			●		●		●	●		\$25.75
6 Johnston Canyon	June 1 - Sept. 18	132			●		●	●	●	●		\$25.75
7 Castle Mountain	May 18 - Sept. 4	43			●					●		\$20.80
8 Protection Mountain	June 22 - Sept. 3	89			●				●	●		\$20.80
9 Lake Louise Trailer*	Year Round	189		all	●		●	●	●		●	\$29.70
10 Lake Louise Tent	May 11 - Oct. 1	206			●		●	●	●	●	●	\$25.75
11 Mosquito Creek	Year Round	32				●			●	●		\$14.85
12 Waterfowl Lakes	June 15 - Sept. 9	116			●			●	●	●		\$20.80
13 Rampart Creek	June 29 - Sept. 3	50				●			●	●		\$14.85

*Soft-sided camping in winter only (mid-November to mid-April)

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early - sites assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.
FULL H-U = full hook-up • **DIS ACC** = disabled access • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program
FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

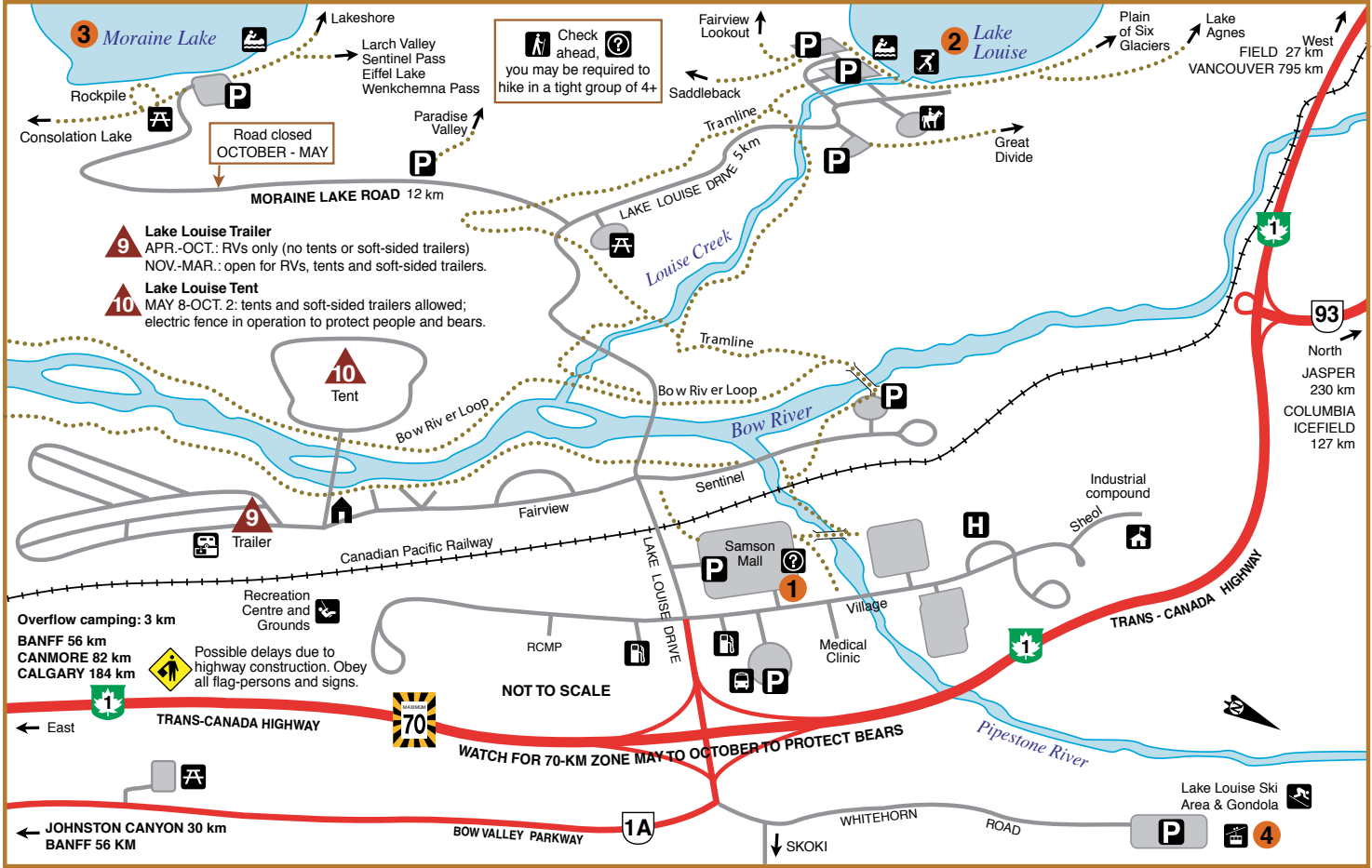
CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS can be made for the **BLUE** campgrounds. To make a reservation, visit the 24-hour web service at www.pccamping.ca or dial toll free 1-877-737-3783 (1-877-RESERVE) (12 hr/day) TTY: 1-866-787-6221. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Village of Lake Louise

The village & surrounding areas



Known as the "Lake of the Little Fishes" by the Stoney people, Lake Louise was given its present name in 1994 in order to honor Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, the sixth child of Queen Victoria.
 Elevation: Village – 1,540 m (5,052 ft), Lake – 1,731 m (5,680 ft)



1 LAKE LOUISE VISITOR CENTRE BY SAMSON MALL



Parks Canada information: (403) 522-3833

Banff / Lake Louise Tourism: (403) 762-8421

Exhibits explain the geology and history of the Canadian Rockies.

2 LAKE LOUISE : THE LAKE



5 minutes from the Village of Lake Louise

The view here is famous all over the world, so be prepared for crowds. But walk a mere half a km along the shore and you will find your own peace and quiet.

Public parking: left at the Chateau Lake Louise junction.

3 MORaine LAKE AND THE VALLEY OF THE TEN PEAKS



15 km (20 min) from the Village
Arrive before 10 am or after 5 pm to

avoid the crowds. The road closes from early October to late May.

Note: Larch, Consolation, and Paradise valleys are home to grizzly bears. Hikers must be organized in a tight group of four when exploring the region.

4 LAKE LOUISE SIGHTSEEING GONDOLA



4.5 km from the Village; (403) 522-3555

Gondola runs June to September

Kootenay National Park

The park & surrounding areas

KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK

Established in 1920, this park covers a range of terrain, from the glacial peaks along the Continental Divide to the grassy slopes of the Columbia Valley where cactus is plentiful.

Size: 1,406 sq km (543 sq mi)

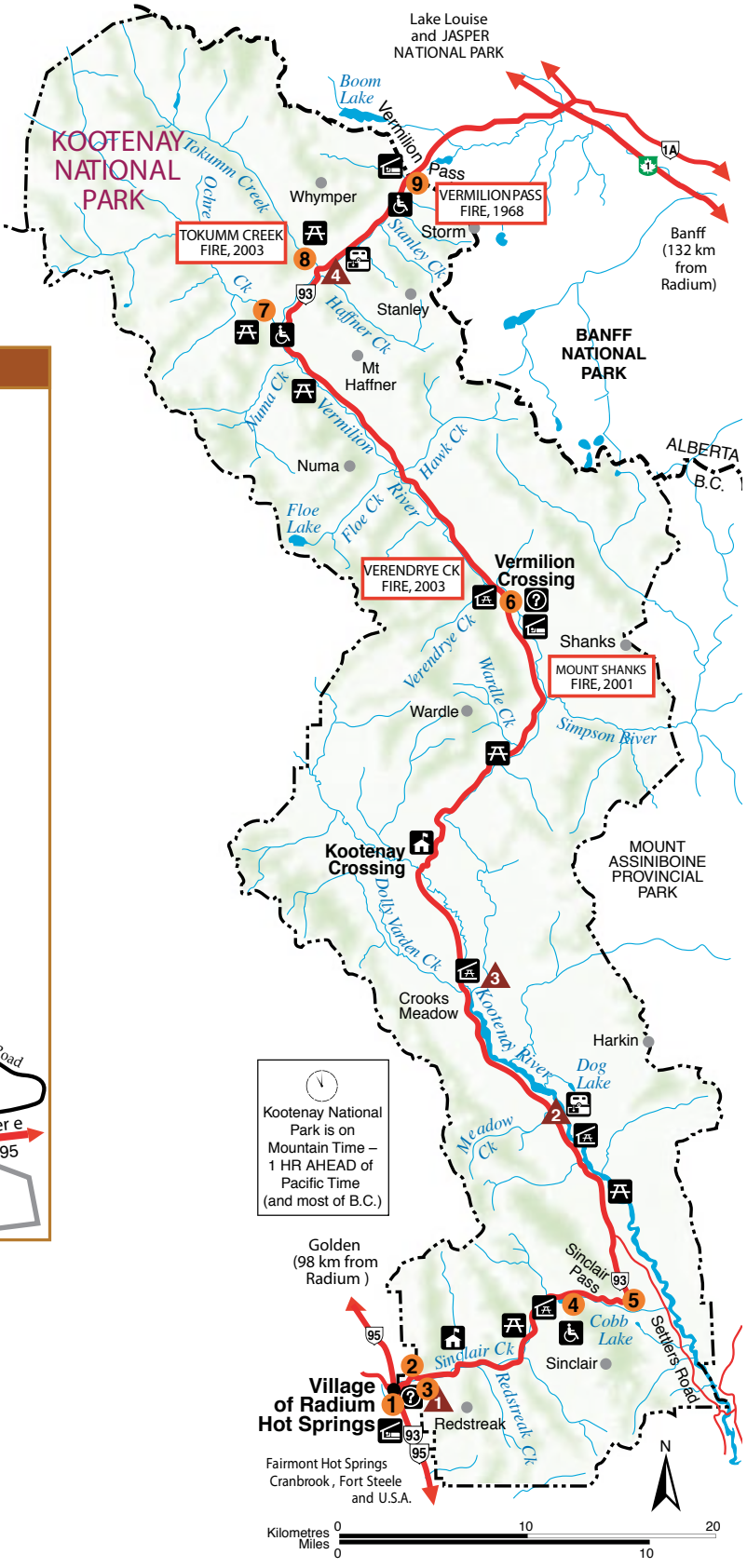
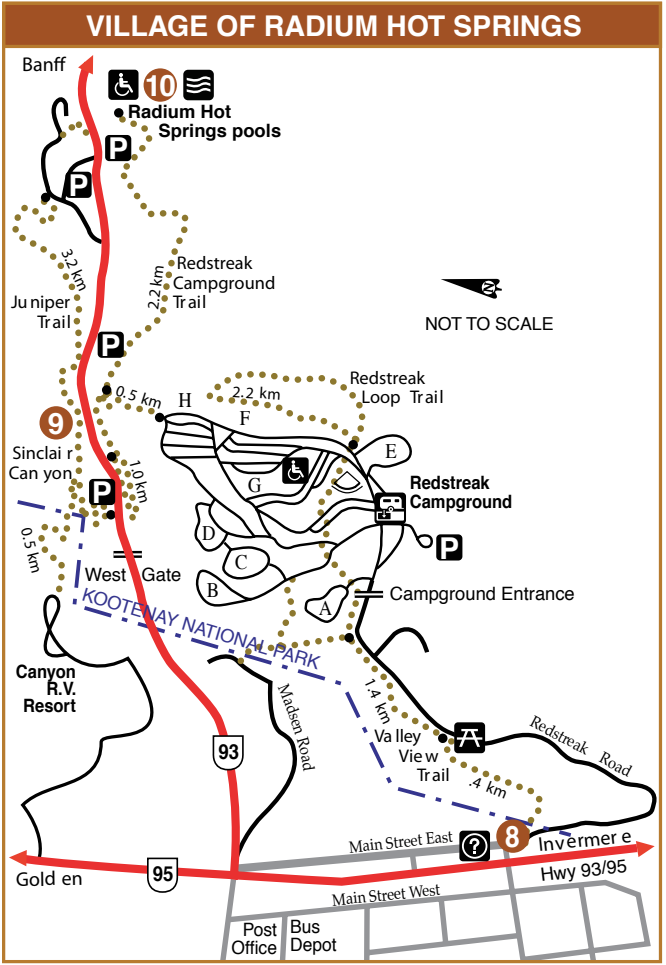
Emergency telephone: 911 Telephone: 250-347-9505 TTY: 1-866-787-6221

For more information, visit www.kootenaynationalpark.com



Kootenay National Park (cont.)

Map of the Park and Radium Hot Springs Village



1 KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK VISITOR CENTRE



• [Parks Canada Visitor Centre](#) (250-347-9505), Tourism BC and Chamber of Commerce (250-347-9331) information services

- Friends of Kootenay gift shop
- Exhibits feature Ktunaxa history and culture

May 18 to June 21, 9 am - 5 pm

June 22 to September 2, 9 am - 7 pm

September 3 to September 15, 9 am - 5 pm

September 16 to October 8, 9 am - 4 pm

2 SINCLAIR CANYON



1.5 km from Radium

With its scenic park entrance just inside the west gate, here you will find the iron-rich cliffs of the Redwall Fault. Watch for bighorn sheep.

3 RADIUM HOT SPRINGS POOLS



3 km de Radium

With its canyon setting, the hot springs boast a spacious facility with both hot and cool pools.

For day spa reservations call: 250-347-2100

For cool 25 meter pool schedule call: 1-800-767-1611

Summer schedule:

May 17 to October 8, 9:00 am – 11 pm

Winter schedule:

October 9 to May 14, 2008

Sunday to Thursday, 12 pm – 9 pm

Friday and Saturday, 12 pm – 10 pm

93S BANFF-WINDEMERE HIGHWAY

Speed limit: 90 km/hr (55 mph)

This scenic 94 km highway was completed in 1922. It was the first motorway to cross the Canadian Rockies.

4 OLIVE LAKE



13 km (15 minutes) from Radium

Take the interpretive trail that borders this clear, shallow lake.

5 KOOTENAY VALLEY VIEW-POINT



16 km (20 min) from Radium

The interpretive exhibits explain how this breathtaking view has changed over time.

6 KOOTENAY PARK LODGE VISITOR CENTRE



63 km (45 min) from Radium

Located at Vermillion Crossing, you will find Parks Canada information services. There is no telephone.

May 18 to June 30, 10 am – 5 pm

July 1 to September 3, 9 am – 6 pm

September 4 to September 30, 10 am – 5 pm

October 5 to 8, 10 am – 5 pm

7 PAINT POTS



85 km (1 hr) from Radium

Just a 20 minute walk from the road, this extraordinary area yields cold, iron-rich mineral springs that bubble up through small pools. Here you will find panels describing the Aboriginal past as well as the mining history of the region.

8 MARBLE CANYON



88 km (1 hour) from Radium

9 CONTINENTAL DIVIDE



95 km (1.2 hr) from Radium

This is the dividing line between the Pacific and the Atlantic watersheds. Here at Vermillion Pass and Fireweed Trail, you will find a 15 minute interpretive trail that loops through a magnificent forest, which was the site of a large wildfire in 1968.

KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:

• Evening Programs

Listen and learn as Parks Canada Interpreters share their intimate knowledge of the area.

• Redstreak Campground Theatre

Interpretive programs throughout July and August

• Children's Programs

Let your 6 – 10 year olds enjoy the Junior Naturalist Programs during July and August. Check with the information centre for exact dates and times.

• Roving Interpreters

Parks Canada staff are available to answer all questions and share stories at all the major points of interest throughout the park.

For more information, visit www.kootenaynationalpark.com

KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS												
	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FULL H-U	ELEC ONLY	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW -ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
1 Redstreak	May 11 - Oct. 8	242	50	38	●		●	●	●	●	●	\$25.75-\$35.65
2 McLeod Meadows	May 18 - Sep. 3	98			●			●	●	●		\$20.80
3 Dolly Varden (winter)	Sept. 3 - May 18	7				●			●			\$14.85
4 Marble Canyon	June 22 - Sept. 3	61			●			●		●		\$20.80

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early - sites assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

FULL H-U = full hook-up • **DIS ACC** = disabled access • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program

FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS can be made for the **BLUE** campgrounds. To make a reservation, visit the 24-hour web service at www.pccamping.ca or dial toll free 1-877-737-3783 (1-877-RESERVE) (12 hr/day) TTY: 1-866-787-6221. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

REDSTREAK CAMPGROUND

Beginning on April 12, 2007, the Campsite Reservation System will accept reservations for stays between June 11 and September 3, 2007, inclusive.

To make a reservation, visit the 24-hour Internet service at www.pccamping.ca or dial toll free 1-877-737-3783 (1-877-RESERVE) (7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.), TTY: 1-866-787-6221

NOTE ON FIRE SEASON

Fire plays an important role in the life of a forest. Fires clear old growth, turning leaves and dead wood into instant fertilizer. With the sun-saturated and nutrient-rich soil being exposed, plants rapidly grow back, providing abundant food for song-birds and wildlife.

The burned out standing trees become havens for insects that feed woodpeckers and other small creatures. The also trees provide shelter, nesting sites, and perches for wildlife.

CAUTION

watch for falling trees on trails that lie within burned forest areas. Take heed of posted notices at affected trailheads and take appropriate precautions.

Yoho National Park

Map of the park & town of Field

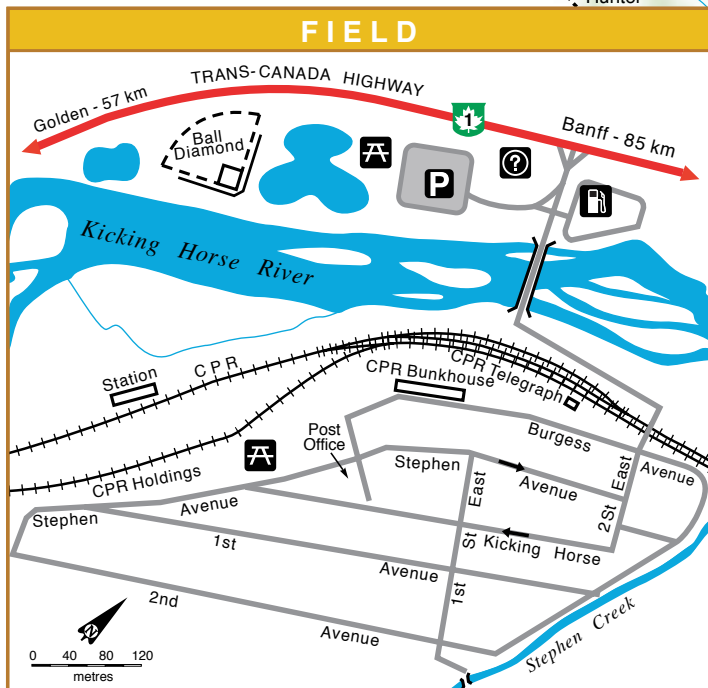
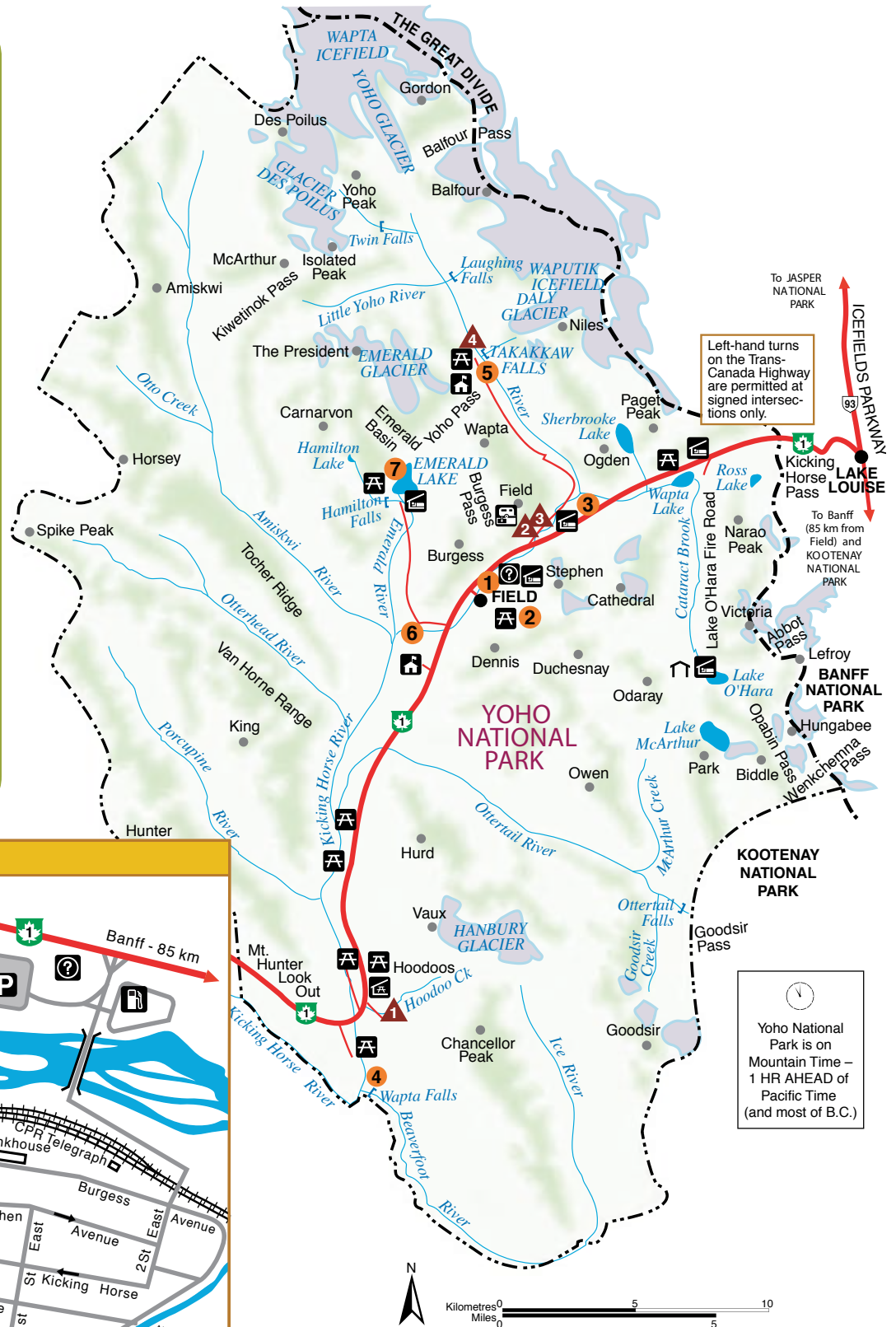
Established in 1886, this park boasts amazing waterfalls and 28 peaks that rise to over 3,000 meters in height. Taken from the Cree word meaning awe and wonder, Yoho is filled with breathtaking vistas.

Size: 1,310 sq km (507 sq mi)

Emergency telephone: 911

Telephone: 250-343-6783

TTY: 1-866-787-6221



1 YOHO NATIONAL PARK VISITOR CENTRE



At the turn-off to Field

- **Parks Canada:** 250-343-6783 and Travel Alberta information services

- **Burgess Shale:** fossil displays

- **Friends of Yoho:** gift shop

April 1 to April 29, 9 am - 4 pm

April 30 to June 21, 9 am - 5 pm

June 22 to September 2, 9 am - 7 pm

September 3 to September 15, 9 am - 5 pm

September 16 to March 31, 2008, 9 am - 4 pm

2 TOWN OF FIELD

MOST SERVICES

27 kms west of Lake Louise, AB

Población: 250 habitantes

Population: 250

A quaint alpine town filled with flower gardens.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Speed limit: 90 km/hr (55 mph)

Drive with care on this busy highway.

3 SPIRAL TUNNELS VIEWPOINT AND KICKING HORSE PASS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE



8 km (15 min) east of Field

Closed from October to April

Completed in 1909, these tunnels reduced the original perilous railway grade of 4.5% to 2.2%. Once considered the most dangerous grade of any

railway in North America, the tunnels have remedied the situation. See the exhibits here that illustrate how the tunnels function.

4 WAPTA FALLS



22 km (30 minutes) west of Field. The turn off is accessible to eastbound traffic only.

Meaning "river" in the Stoney people's Sioux language, this area is a short drive from Highway #1. Take the 2.4 km trail to the falls (45 min one way).

YOHO VALLEY ROAD

Speed limit: 20 – 60 km/hr (12 – 37 mph)

Open from June to early October as weather permits.

This 13 km road is steep and has tight switchbacks that can be dangerous in inclement weather. Leave trailers in the parking lot across from Monarch Campground.

5 TAKAKKAW FALLS



17 km (25 minutes) from Field
Closed from October to June to motor vehicles.

Takakkaw means "magnificent" in the Cree language. As one of the highest waterfalls in Canada, visitors can easily walk to the base and chose several popular hikes around the area.

EMERALD LAKE ROAD

Speed limit: 50 km/hr (30 mph)

Open year-round

6 NATURAL BRIDGE



3 km (5 minutes) west of Field

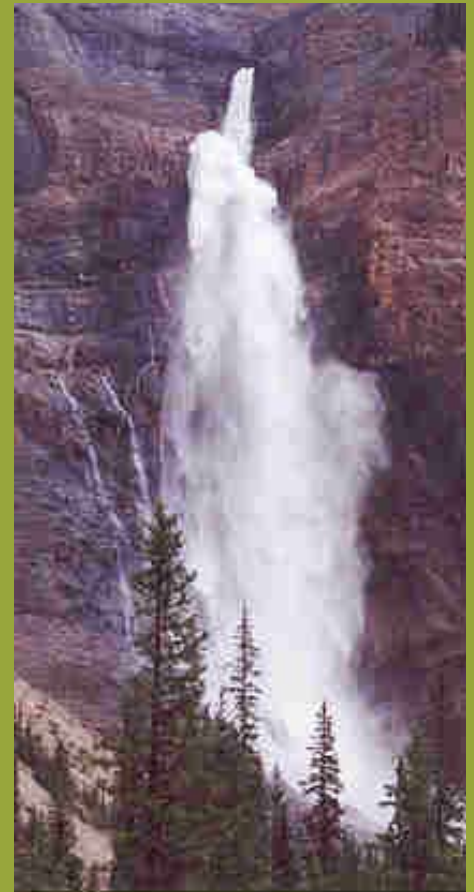
A natural rock bridge that arches over the Kicking Horse River.

7 EMERALD LAKE



11 km (15 min) from Field.

A 5.2 (2 hr) trail circles the lake. Be sure to see the Burgess Shale display in the picnic area.



YOHO NATIONAL PARK: SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

• Evening Programs

Discover insights into the park's natural wonders with a Parks Canada Interpreter.

• *Kicking Horse Campground Theatre [Interpretive Program](#)* – July and August.

• Roving Interpreters

Parks Canada staff are ready to answer your questions and share stories at major points of interest throughout the park.

EVENTS

Celebrate Parks Day July 21! Check at [information centres](#) for details.

YOHO NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS										
	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW -ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
1 Hoodoo Creek	CLOSED									
2 Monarch	April 30 - May 11 June 1 - Sept. 3	44		●		●	●			\$16.80
3 Kicking Horse	May 11 - Oct. 4	88	●		●	●	●	●	●	\$25.75
4 Takakkaw Falls (walk-in)	June 22 - Sept. 28 road closed Oct. 1	35		●				●		\$16.80

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early-sites assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.
FULL H-U = full hook-up • **DIS ACC** = disabled access • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program
FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

FOSSILS OF THE BURGESS SHALE



The Burgess Shale allows visitors to experience the 510 million year-old remains of more than 120 species of marine animals. The fossils are so amazingly preserved that they have allowed scientists to study what the ancient creatures ate just before they died! To protect such an important scientific resource, access to Walcott's Quarry and the Trilobite Beds is with a guide only. The hikes are long and strenuous and are limited to 15 people at a time. Led by licensed guides, the hikes are offered from early July through mid September, as weather permits.

For schedules, fees, and reservations, contact the [Yoho-Burgess Shale Foundation](#) at 1 800 343-3006.

Fossils of the Burgess Shale can be seen in the Yoho Visitor Centre. Interpretive displays can also be seen outside the Centre and at the Emerald Lake picnic area.

NOTE: Collecting fossils anywhere in the national parks is against the law.

LAKE O'HARA

This sensitive area is both exquisite and fragile. To preserve the ecosystem, there is a limited amount of people who may use the bus service to the lake. Bicycles are not permitted. There is no limit, however, to the number of people who may hike the 11 km (7 mi) trail to the lake.

Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks

Map of the parks & surrounding areas



These two parks are linked by the Trans-Canada Highway. With their steep terrain and lush vegetation, the parks are located right in the heart of the Columbia Mountains.

MOUNT REVELSTOKE AND GLACIER
Box 350

REVELSTOKE, BC
VOE 2S0

Park Emergencies: 1-877-852-3100

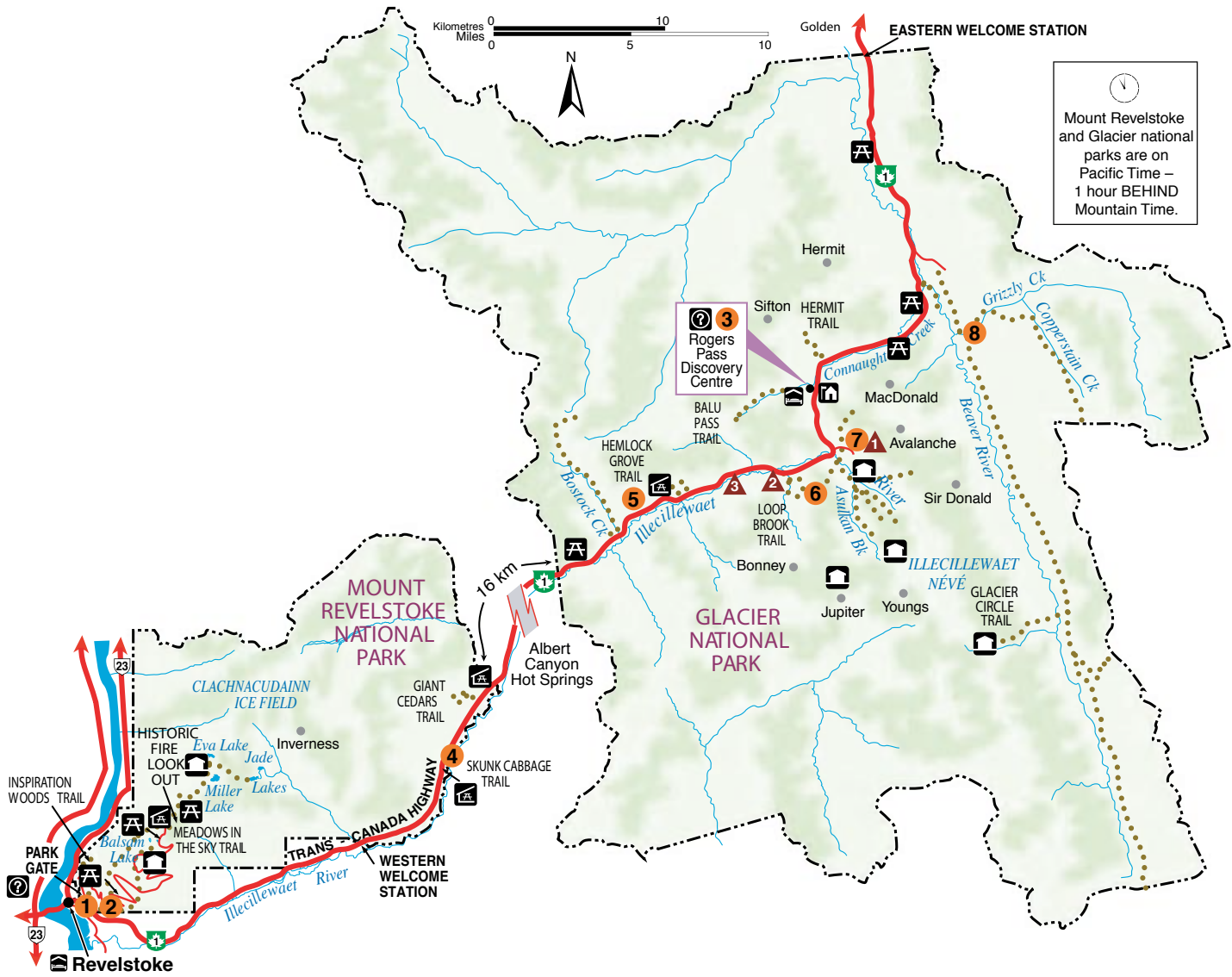
Emergency (police, fire, ambulance): 911
TTY: 1-866-787-6221

MOUNT REVELSTOKE NATIONAL PARK

Established in 1914, this 260 sq km park has road access to the top of a mountain crowned with meadows.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Established in 1886, this 1,350 sq km has over 400 glaciers covering one tenth of its area.



1 MEADOWS IN THE SKY PARKWAY



Speed limit: 50 km/hr (30 mph)

The road is open from May to October in the lower elevations and July to September to the summit. Trailers and buses are not permitted. Park your trailer near the park entrance. Mountain top shuttle service is available from 10 am to 4 pm daily from mid-July to late September. The road is locked each evening. The parkway is left unplowed in the winter, making the first 8 km trackset for cross-country skiers. Ski-touring terrain lies beyond.

Here you will drive from rainforest to sub-alpine meadowlands. The narrow road switchbacks 26 km up Mount Revelstoke to the summit, with an elevation of 1,938 m.

2 NELS NELSEN HISTORIC SKI JUMP



Here you will find an exhibit pavilion celebrating international ski jumping from the years 1915 to 1971. Hike from the Railway Museum in Revelstoke or the Nels Nelsen Historic Area on Meadows In the Sky Parkway.

3 ROGERS PASS DISCOVERY CENTRE



69 km (52 minutes) east of Revelstoke;
72 km (55 minutes) west of Golden

The architecture here imitates the structure of an 1880s railway snow-

shed. Theatre, exhibits about railway history, avalanches and wildlife are available for visitors.

December - April, 7 am - 5 pm

May - June 13, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

June 14 - September 3, 7:30 am - 8 pm

September 4 - October, CLOSED for construction

November, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Closed Tuesday & Wednesday

4 SKUNK CABBAGE TRAIL



28 km (25 minutes) east of Revelstoke

This 1.2-km (30 min) interpretive boardwalk trail loops through the Columbia Mountains wetlands where you will find excellent bird watching.

5 HEMLOCK GROVE TRAIL



54 km (40 min) east of Revelstoke

Este sendero explicativo de 0.4 km (10 This 0.4 km (10 min) interpretive boardwalk winds through an ancient stand of western hemlock trees. Persons with mobility needs and visual impairment will feel comfortable exploring the dense rainforest.

6 LOOP BROOK TRAIL



63 km (45 minutes) east of Revelstoke

Allow at least one hour for a 1.6-km loop through this National Historic Site where you will learn about some of

Canada's railway history.

7 ILLECILLEWAET / ASULKAN VALLEYS



66 km (50 minutes) east of Revelstoke

Several hikes begin here. Explore the mountaineering routes that were opened more than a century ago.

8 BEAVER / COPPERSTAIN VALLEYS



79 km (1 hr) east of Revelstoke

This is the jumping-off point for foot access to the interior of [Glacier National Park](#). Walk the approximately 16 km or more via Grizzly Creek and Copperstain Creek to arrive at the beautiful alpine meadows find on Bald Mountain.



**MOUNT REVELSTOKE NATIONAL PARK
SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:**

• *Chickadee Nature Festival in late May*

• *Celebrate the Summit*

Monday of the August long weekend. Check at information centres for details.

Museums Near Mount Revelstoke National Park

Revelstoke Museum and Archives: 250-837-3067. Open year-round.

Revelstoke Railway Museum: 250-837-6060. Open year-round.

• *Interpretive Programs*

Regularly scheduled short strolls and evening programs from Illecillewaet Campground July and August.

• *Exhibits*

Watch for self-guided opportunities as you travel through Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks. You will find a variety of self-guided trails and exhibits to explore at your own pace.

LOOK FOR THE **E** SYMBOL.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS												
	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FULL H-U	ELEC ONLY	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW-ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
1 Illecillewaet	June 28 - Oct. 8	60			●	●			●	●	●	\$20.80
2 Loop Brook	July 1 - Sept. 3	20			●					●		\$20.80
3 Mount Sir Donald	July 1 - Sept. 3	15				●						\$14.85

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early - sites on a first-come, first-served basis.

FULL H-U = full hook-up • **DIS ACC** = disabled access • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program

FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
NOTE ON AVALANCHE HAZARDS:**

Glacier National Park is the site of the world's largest mobile avalanche control program. All avalanche paths facing the Trans-Canada Highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway line are closed to skiing as the chutes are cleared by using explosives. Some of the closed areas can be entered with a special permit that is issued on days when the park's avalanche fore-caster has determined that the area does not need avalanche control.

Permits and avalanche bulletins are available at the Rogers Pass Discovery Centre.

Call 250-837-MTNS or 1-800-667-1105 for more information.

• All backcountry winter destinations in Glacier require travel throughout avalanche terrain.

• Conditions at higher elevations may be very different from those at the trailhead. Explosive shells may be fired at the slopes near the Trans-Canada Highway at any time.

ROGERS PASS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Located in the Selkirk Mountains, the challenging terrain made it difficult to find a route for the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1882, surveyor A.B. Rogers found the 1,323 metre pass to be suitable for passage. The pass, named after Rogers, was steep and vulnerable to avalanches, forcing the railway to create tunnels beneath it. The Connaught Tunnel opened in 1916. Once the Trans Canada Highway was completed in 1962, it formed a part of the national highway system.

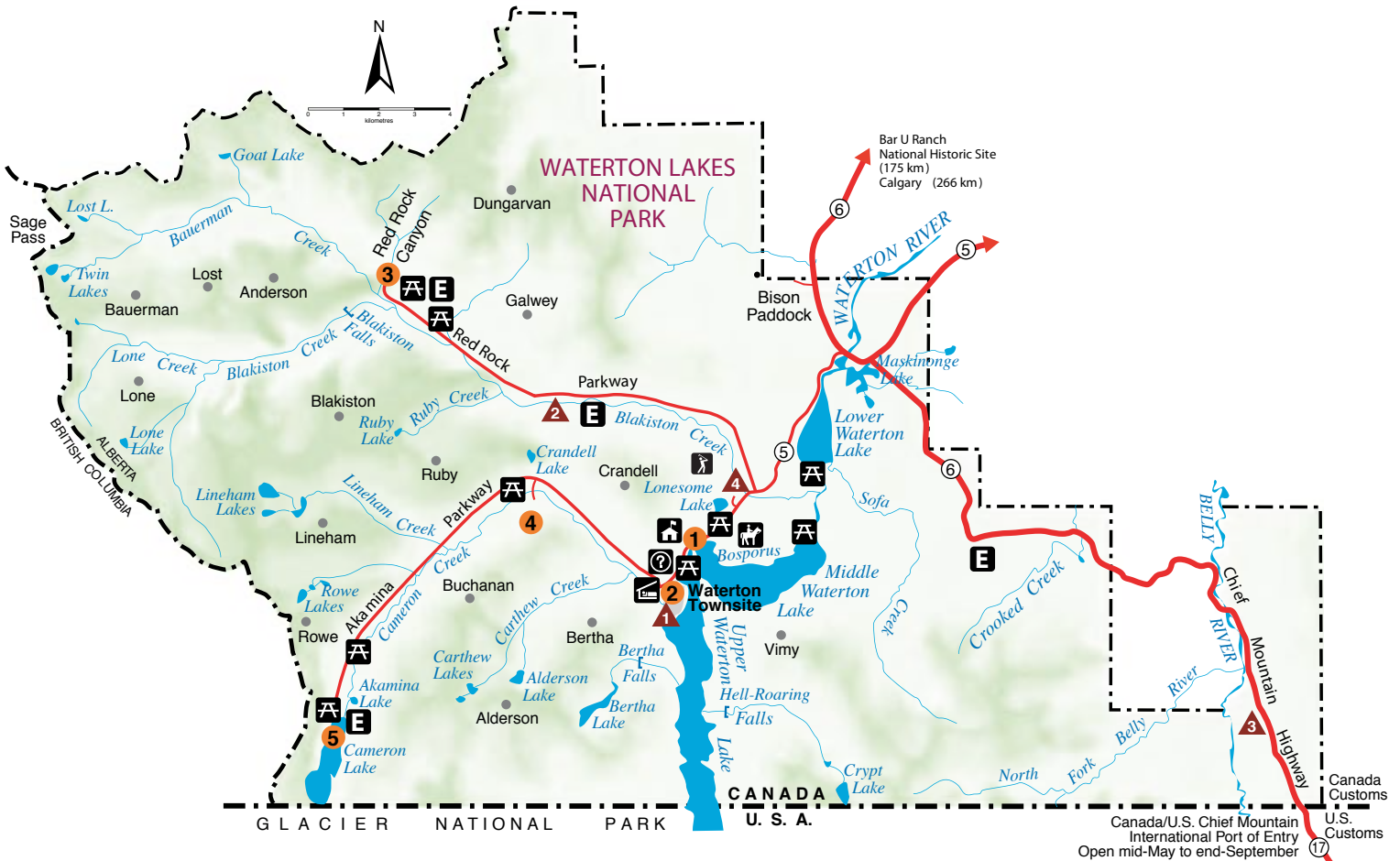
Guided historical walks are offered in July and August.

Waterton Lakes National Park

Map of the park and surrounding areas

WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK

Created in 1895, this is the Canadian part of the world's first International Peace Park. With its prairies, lakes, mountains and rich variety of flora and fauna, the park spans 505 km (195 sq mi).



5 ENTRANCE PARKWAY – # 5

Speed limit: 80 km/hr (50 mph) – 30 km/hr (20 mph) in the Townsite

Follow the parkway 8 km to Waterton townsite. Enjoy scenic views of the Waterton Lakes chain, along with the valley and its wildlife.

Stop for information at the Visitor Centre (mid-May to mid-Oct) or the Operations Building (mid-Oct to mid-May).

1 THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL



This National Historic Site was built in 1927 by the Great Northern Railway. Enjoy a spectacular view of Upper Waterton Lake and surrounding peaks. The site is closed in Winter.

2 WATERTON TOWNSITE

MOST SERVICES

No gas or groceries available in winter

Visit the International Peace Park Pavilion, near the marina, and photograph Cameron Falls, with some of the oldest exposed rock in the Canadian Rockies.

RED ROCK PARKWAY

Speed limit: 50 km/hr (30 mph)

Here you will travel from the prairie into the mountains, with a plethora of wildlife along the way. Open to motor vehicles from May 1 to Oct 31, the 15 km parkway is extremely narrow and may not be fit for large buses or RVs.

3 RED ROCK CANYON



A short trail circles the canyon's colourful rock layers and clear sparkling stream. The trail continues 1.2 km to a view of Blakiston Falls.

AKAMNA PARKWAY

Speed limit: 50 km/hr (30 mph)

This narrow road is 16 km long and winds through a scenic mountain valley. The area is closed to vehicles from Little Prairie Picnic Site to Cameron Lake during the winter months.

4 FIRST OIL WELL IN WESTERN CANADA



This National Historic Site commemorates Western Canada's first producing oil well.

5 CAMERON LAKE



Discover life in the 'Snow Forest' at lakeside exhibits and trails.

6 CLIFF MOUNTAIN PARKWAY - #6

Speed limit: 80 km/hr (50 mph)

Linking Waterton to Glacier National

Park in Montana, USA, the area includes the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, which was created in 1932 and designated a World Heritage Site in 1995.



**WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:**

· *Street Theatre Programs*

Near the Heritage Centre on Thursday and Sunday afternoons.

· *Interpretive Programs*

At the Falls Theatre and five nights a week at Crandell Campground.

Join a Canadian Park Interpreter and an American Park Ranger on a day-long International Peace Park hike, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Reserve in advance at the Visitor Centre..

Interpreters are often on hand at Red Rock Canyon and Cameron Lake to answer your questions and share interesting stories.

WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK CAMPGROUNDS												
	OPEN DATES	# SITES	FULL H-U	UNS	FLUSH TOILET	DRY TOILET	SHOW -ERS	SANI DUMP	DIS ACC	FIRE PITS	INTERP PROG	FEES
1 Waterton Townsite	May - Oct.	238	95	143	●		●	●	●		●	\$25.75-\$35.65
2 Crandell Mountain	mid-May - Labour Day	129		129	●			●		●	●	\$20.80
3 Belly River Belly River Group	mid-May - mid-Sept. mid-May - mid-Sept.	24		24	●					●		\$14.85 \$4.95/person
4 Pass Creek Winter	late Oct. - early May	8		8		●				●		no charge

Open dates are weather dependent. Arrive early - sites assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

FULL H-U = full hook-up • **UNS** = unserviced • **INTERP PROG** = Interpretive program

FIRE PERMIT REQUIRED where fireboxes and firewood are provided. Boil water advisories may be posted.

CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS can be made for the **BLUE** campgrounds. To make a reservation, visit the 24-hour web service at www.pccamping.ca or dial toll free 1-877-737-3783 (1-877-RESERVE) (12 hr/day) TTY: 1-866-787-6221. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance.



CANADIANROCKIES.NET HAS MADE A STRONG EFFORT TO ENSURE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS GUIDE IS ACCURATE. DETAILS SUCH AS DATES, TIMES, AND PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE, SO PLEASE CHECK FOR PERIODIC UPDATES.