**Things to Do**

**HIKING**
With over 700 miles of trails, good day hikes are plentiful in Glacier. Free maps to popular trails are available at park visitor centers. Visitor center bookstores also carry a complete line of trail guides, topographic maps, and field guides to aid hikers. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/hike

**FISHING**
To fish in Glacier, a license is not required, but there are regulations that need to be followed. The fishing season is from the third Saturday in May to November 30. Lakes are open year-round. Several bodies of water are either closed to fishing or are catch-and-release only. Use of bait, lead weights, and sinkers is prohibited. For complete regulations visit: go.nps.gov/fishing

**BICYCLING**
Bicyclists are responsible for complying with all traffic regulations at all times. Keep to the right side of the road, ride in single file, and pull over if four or more vehicles stack up behind you. During periods of low visibility or between sunset and sunrise, a white light or reflector visible from a distance of at least 500 feet in front and a red light or reflector visible from at least 200 feet to the rear must be displayed on the operator or bicycle. Bicycles are prohibited on most trails. Watch for falling rocks, drainage grates, debris, and ice on the road. Helmets are recommended. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/bike

**BACKCOUNTRY CAMPING**
Hikers planning to camp overnight in Glacier’s backcountry must obtain a Backcountry Use Permit. Half of Glacier’s backcountry sites can be reserved in advance. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/backcountry

**WILDLIFE WATCHING AND PHOTOGRAPHY**
The best lighting and opportunity for viewing animals are at dusk and dawn. Glacier offers short walks that can reward wildlife watchers. Be sure to keep 100 yards from bears and wolves and 25 yards from all other wildlife. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/photography

**RANGER-LED ACTIVITIES**
Programs start mid-June and conclude in September. Activities include easy walks, evening talks, boat tours, all-day hikes, and photography programs. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/activities

**ENTRY FEES**
Vehicle Pass __________________________ $30.00
Valid for 7 days

Single Person Entry ____________________ $15.00
By foot, bicycle, or motorcycle for 7 days

Glacier National Park Pass ________________ $45.00
Valid for 1 year from month of purchase

The Federal Lands Annual Pass ($80), Senior Pass ($10, Access Pass free), and Military Pass (free) are available at Park Headquarters and park entrance stations. Special fees are charged for commercial vehicles.

**BOATING**
A free inspection and permit are required to launch all motorized/trailered boats in the park. To prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species, please thoroughly clean, drain, and dry all of your boating, wading, and fishing equipment before coming to the park. For more information visit: go.nps.gov/boat

**WILD RIVERS**
Ranger tours on Lake McDonald.

**WILDLIFE**
PHOTOGRAPHY WATCHING AND

**WINTER HUNTING REGULATIONS**
Valid for 1 year from month of purchase

TICKS
Ticks are most active in spring and early summer. Several serious diseases, like Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, can be transmitted. Completely remove attached ticks and disinfect the site. If rashes or lesions form around the bite, or if unexplained symptoms occur, consult a physician.

**HYDROGEN SULFIDE**
Reaching life’s edge.

**LION'S穩定態**
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**SNOW AND ICE**
Snowfields and glaciers can present serious hazards. Snow bridges may conceal deep crevasses on glaciers or hidden cavities under snowfields. These bridges may collapse under the weight of an unsuspecting hiker. Use extreme caution when crossing steep snowfields on trails and in the backcountry.

**HYPOTHERMIA**
Freezing temperatures can occur in Glacier’s high country any month of the year. If you plan to head for higher elevations, avoid making assumptions based on low elevation weather. Layer with synthetic or wool clothing as a base layer, and eat high-energy foods throughout the day.

**DROWNING**
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**lodging**  For Swiftcurrent Motor Inn, Lake McDonald Lodge, Rising Sun Motor Inn, Many Glacier Hotel, and Village Inn: Glacier National Park Lodges (888) 733-4522 GlacierNationalParkLodges.com

For Motel Lake McDonald and Aggar Village Lodge: Glacier Park, Inc. (406) 892-2555 GlacierParkInc.com

For Granite Park and Sperry Chalets: Belton Chalets, Inc. (888) 345-2649 GraniteParkChalet.com SperryChalet.com

For additional lodging outside the park: State of Montana Tourism (800) 847-4686 VisitMT.com

**bus tours**  Blackfeet Cultural Tours: Sun Tours (800) 786-9220 GlacierSunTours.com

Red Bus Tours: Glacier National Park Lodges (888) 733-4522 GlacierNationalParkLodges.com

**boat tours and rentals**  Glacier Park Boat Company (406) 257-2426 GlacierParkBoats.com

**camping**  Camping is permitted only in designated campgrounds. Primitive campsites have no water available. Fires are permitted only in campgrounds and picnic areas where grates are provided. Utility hookups are not provided. Hiker/biker sites hold up to 8 people and the fee is $5 per person.

All of Fish Creek and St. Mary, five group sites in Aggar, and half the sites in Many Glacier campgrounds may be reserved through the National Park Service reservation system. For more information call (877) 444-6777 or visit recreation.gov.

**horseback rides**  At Aggar, Lake McDonald Lodge, and Many Glacier. Swan Mountain Outfitters (877) 888-5557 SwanMountainOutfitters.com/glacier

**restaurants**  Eddie’s Restaurant is at Aggar Village • Russell’s Fireside Dining Room and Jammer Joe’s Grill and Pizzeria are in the Lake McDonald Lodge area • Parmigian Dining Room and Italian Garden Ristorante are at Many Glacier • Two Dog Flats Grill is at Rising Sun.

**guided hiking trips**  Glacier Guides, Inc. (800) 521-7238 GlacierGuides.com

**visitor centers and ranger stations**  The park has three visitor centers located at Aggar, Logan Pass, and St. Mary. The park also has ranger stations located at Polebridge, Two Medicine, Many Glacier, and Goat Haunt. All visitor centers and ranger stations are closed for the winter except for the Aggar Visitor Center which is open on weekends only.

**firearms**  The possession of loaded firearms is legal in national parks, although firearms are prohibited in federal facilities. Check with the state of Montana for specifics at: dpgmt.gov/enforcement/concealed-weapons

**cell service**  The Aggar and East Glacier areas offer coverage from most service providers. The St. Mary area offers limited coverage depending on your service provider. All other areas in the park have no coverage.

**pets**  Pets are permitted in campgrounds, along roads, and in parking areas. Pets must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet, under physical restraint, or caged at all times. Pet owners must pick up after their pets and dispose of waste properly. Pets are not to be left unattended and are not permitted on trails, in the backcountry, or in any building.

**accessibility**  Glacier National Park is a spectacular mountain landscape that can present difficult challenges for visitors with special needs. Improvements in accessibility are being made each year and with a bit of preplanning, all visitors can find Glacier to be a rewarding experience. A listing of Glacier’s accessible facilities and programs is available online at: go.nps.gov/accessibility

**pet safety enjoying the view.**  NPS PHOTO

### Campground Information

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For Larger RV’s and Additional Information

The largest 25 sites have a maximum parking space of 40’. Primitive camping is available after listed dates.

The largest 50 sites have a maximum parking space of 26’.

Campground accessible by dirt road, large units not recommended. Primitive camping is available after listed dates.

Campground accessible by dirt road, large units not recommended. Primitive camping only, no potable water.

The largest 18 sites have a maximum parking space of 35’.

The largest 25 sites have a maximum parking space of 26’.

The largest 13 sites have a maximum parking space of 35’.

The largest 10 sites have a maximum parking space of 25’.

No towed units.

Three sites up to 40’ and 22 sites up to 35’.

The largest 10 sites have a maximum parking space of 35’.
Welcome to Bear Country

AN ICON OF WILDERNESS
Glacier is home to large numbers of both black and grizzly bears. This page presents basic information needed to ensure a safe visit for both you and our wildlife. For more detailed information, stop by any visitor center, attend a ranger program, or visit us online at: go.nps.gov/bearCountry

OVERNIGHT CAMPING
Our campgrounds and developed areas can remain unattractive to bears if each visitor manages food and trash properly. Following park regulations will help keep the “wild” in wild-life and ensure your safety as well.

• Keep a clean camp! Never improperly store or leave food and garbage unattended.
• All edibles, food containers (empty or not), and coolware (clean or not) must be stored in a vehicle, hard-sided camp-er, food locker, or hung when not in use, day or night.
• Place all trash in designated bear-resistant garbage containers.
• Inspect your campsite for bear sign and for careless campers nearby. Notify a park ranger of any potential problems.
• Pets, especially dogs, must be kept under physical restraint.

BEAR SPRAY
This aerosol pepper spray temporarily incapacitates bears. It is an effective, non-toxic, and non-lethal means of deterring aggressive bears. Under no circumstances should bear spray create a false sense of security or serve as a substitute for prac-ticing standard safety precautions in bear country. Bear spray is intended to be sprayed into the face of an oncoming bear. It is not intended to act as a repellent. Pre-sprayed objects may actually attract bears.

Be aware that you may not be able to cross the U.S./Canada border with some brands of bear spray. Canadian Customs will allow the importation of USEPA-approved bear spray into Canada. Specifications state that the bear spray must have USEPA on the label.

BEAR ENCOUNTERS
If you encounter a bear inside the minimum recommended safe distance (100 yards), you can decrease your risk by following these guidelines:

• If a bear or other animal is moving in your direction on a trail, get out of its way and let it pass.
• If you can move away, do so. If moving away appears to agitate the bear, stop and talk quietly to the bear. Help the bear recog-nize you as a friendly human. Then continue to move away as the situation allows.
• If a bear appears intent on approaching you, your group, or your campsite in a non-defensive manner (not showing signs of agitation), gather your group together, make noise, and try to discourage the bear from further approaching. Prepare to deploy your bear spray. If you are preparing or consuming food, secure it. DO NOT LET THE BEAR GET YOUR FOOD!
• If a bear approaches in a defensive manner (appears agitated and/or charges), stop. Do not run. Talk quietly to the bear. Pre-pare to deploy your bear spray. If contact appears imminent and you do not have bear spray, fall to the ground on your stomach, clasp your hands around the back of your neck, and leave your pack on for protection. If the bear attempts to roll you over, try to stay on your stomach. If the attack is defensive, the bear will leave once it recognizes you are not a threat. If the attack is prolonged, FIGHT BACK!

ROADSIDE BEARS
It’s exciting to see bears up close, but we must act responsibly to keep them wild and healthy. If you see a bear along the road, please do not stop near it. If you wish to view the bear, travel at least 100 yards and pull over in a safe location. Road-side bears quickly become habituated to traffic and people, increasing their chances of being hit by vehicles. Habituated bears may also learn to frequent campgrounds and picnic areas, where they may gain access to human food. To protect human life and property, bears that seek human food must be removed from the park. Resist the temptation to stop and get close to roadside bears – put bears first at Glacier.

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Bear spray is an inexpensive way to deter bear attacks and has been shown to be the most effective deterrent.

Make noise.
Bears will usually move out of the way if they hear people approaching. Most bells are not enough. Calling out and clapping at regular intervals are better ways to make your presence known.

Secure your food and garbage.
Never leave food, garbage, or anything used to prepare, consume, store, or trans- port food unattended. Other items include: toiletries, cosmetics, and pet food.

Be aware of your surroundings.
Environmental factors such as wind speed and direction may prevent a bear from be- ing aware of your presence. Look for scat or tracks. Take notice if you are hiking near an abundance of bear foods, near running water, through thick vegetation, etc.

A FED BEAR IS A DEAD BEAR! PLEASE ENSURE THAT ALL FOOD AND GARBAGE ARE STORED OUT OF REACH OF BEARS AT ALL TIMES.

GRIZZLY OR BLACK BEAR
Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park is home to both black and grizzly bears. Report all bear sightings or encounters to the nearest ranger or warden immediately. Size and/or color are not reliable indicators of species. Use the chart below to help you tell the species apart.

KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE
Approaching, viewing, or engaging in any activity within 100 yards of bears or wolves, or within 25 yards of ANY OTHER WILDLIFE is prohibited. Use binocu-lars or a telephoto lens to improve your view. Keep the animal’s line of travel or escape route clear and move away if wildlife approaches you.

Vacation Planner 3
For states and provinces who currently issue Enhanced Drivers License*, or NEXUS Card.

All travelers crossing the border must present documents that are WHTI compliant. Those documents include:

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- Citizens from countries other than Canada or the United States must present a valid passport and a current I-94W. I-94W forms are available at the Port of Entry for $6 U.S. currency and all major credit cards are accepted. Canadian currency is not accepted.

* For states and provinces who currently issue Enhanced Drivers Licenses, please visit: www.getyouhome.gov

Special restrictions apply when crossing the border with pets, defensive sprays, alcohol, firewood, and purchases. All firearms must be declared. For more information on crossing from the USA to Canada, call (866) 320-0063; and if crossing from Canada to the USA, call (406) 889-3865.

VEHICLE SIZE RESTRICTIONS

Vehicles and vehicle combinations longer than 21 feet (including bumpers) or wider than 8 feet (including mirrors), are prohibited between Avalanche Campground and Rising Sun. Vehicle and vehicle combinations over 10 feet in height may have difficulty driving west from Logan Pass to the Loop, due to rock overhangs. Stock vehicles are able to access Packers Roost and Sye Bend.

TRAVEL TO, FROM, AND THROUGH GOAT HAUNT

Travel between Waterton Lakes National Park and the Goat Haunt Ranger Station, either by boat or by foot on the Waterton Lake Trail, requires an official government issued photo identification card for U.S. or Canadian citizens or permanent residents. All others must carry a valid passport.

Persons seeking to travel beyond the Goat Haunt Ranger Station into the United States must present documents that are WHTI compliant.

The Goat Haunt Port of Entry will operate between 11 am and 5 pm. No entry into the United States past the Goat Haunt Ranger Station will be authorized outside of the port’s hours of operation. Hikers traveling north into Canada from the United States are required to contact the Chief Mountain Port of Entry upon their arrival at the Waterton townsite. Information on contacting the Port of Entry is available at the Waterton Lakes Visitor Centre or the Waterton Station of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Border Crossings

Times are subject to change. Check before your trip to be sure about crossing times.

ROOSVILLE
24 hours, year-round west of the park on Highway 93, north of Whitefish, MT and south of Fernie, B.C.

PIEGAN/CARWAY
7 am to 11 pm east of the park at the joining of U.S. Highway 89 with Alberta Highway 2

CHIEF MOUNTAIN
5/15 to 5/31 9 am to 6 pm
6/1 to 9/1 7 am to 10 pm
9/2 to 9/30 9 am to 6 pm
October 1 closed for season

DRIVING TO GLACIER

Approach from the east via U.S. Highways 2 and 89. U.S. Highway 2 is also the primary access route from the west. In Canada, Alberta Highways 5 and 6 provide direct access to Waterton Lakes National Park, while Alberta Highway 2 continues across the border providing access to the east side of Glacier. Glacier’s road updates are available by dialing 911 (a free call) on any Montana phone.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Amtrak stops year-round at West Glacier (Belton), Izaak Walton Inn at Essex, and seasonally at East Glacier. Bus service may be available to locations outside the park. The nearest airports in Montana are located in Kalispell, Missoula, and Great Falls.

SHUTTLE SERVICES

Glacier’s shuttle system operates on Going-to-the-Sun Road from early July through Labor Day. It travels between Agar Visitor Center and St. Mary Visitor Center with a transfer at Logan Pass. Stops include key visitor facilities, campgrounds, and trailheads. There is no additional charge to ride the shuttle, no tickets are required, and stops are clearly marked along Going-to-the-Sun Road. Bus schedules are posted at each shuttle stop, inside visitor centers, and online at: go.nps.gov/shuttle

ROAD REHABILITATION

Portions of Going-to-the-Sun Road remain open year-round. For 2006, road rehabilitation will continue with the primary focus in the St. Mary area near the visitor center. Visitors should anticipate construction related delays (30 minutes max) starting in August, when repairs will begin to masonry walls damaged from avalanches on the west side of Logan Pass. Work is also anticipated to begin on the Lake McDonald segment of Going-to-the-Sun Road. There are no expected nighttime delays. Logan Pass will remain accessible until the third week of October, weather permitting.

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DRIVING TO GLACIER

Approach from the east via U.S. Highways 2 and 89. U.S. Highway 2 is also the primary access route from the west. In Canada, Alberta Highways 5 and 6 provide direct access to Waterton Lakes National Park, while Alberta Highway 2 continues across the border providing access to the east side of Glacier. Glacier’s road updates are available by dialing 911 (a free call) on any Montana phone.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Amtrak stops year-round at West Glacier (Belton), Izaak Walton Inn at Essex, and seasonally at East Glacier. Bus service may be available to locations outside the park. The nearest airports in Montana are located in Kalispell, Missoula, and Great Falls.

SHUTTLE SERVICES

Glacier’s shuttle system operates on Going-to-the-Sun Road from early July through Labor Day. It travels between Agar Visitor Center and St. Mary Visitor Center with a transfer at Logan Pass. Stops include key visitor facilities, campgrounds, and trailheads. There is no additional charge to ride the shuttle, no tickets are required, and stops are clearly marked along Going-to-the-Sun Road. Bus schedules are posted at each shuttle stop, inside visitor centers, and online at: go.nps.gov/shuttle

ROAD REHABILITATION

Portions of Going-to-the-Sun Road remain open year-round. For 2006, road rehabilitation will continue with the primary focus in the St. Mary area near the visitor center. Visitors should anticipate construction related delays (30 minutes max) starting in August, when repairs will begin to masonry walls damaged from avalanches on the west side of Logan Pass. Work is also anticipated to begin on the Lake McDonald segment of Going-to-the-Sun Road. There are no expected nighttime delays. Logan Pass will remain accessible until the third week of October, weather permitting.

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