

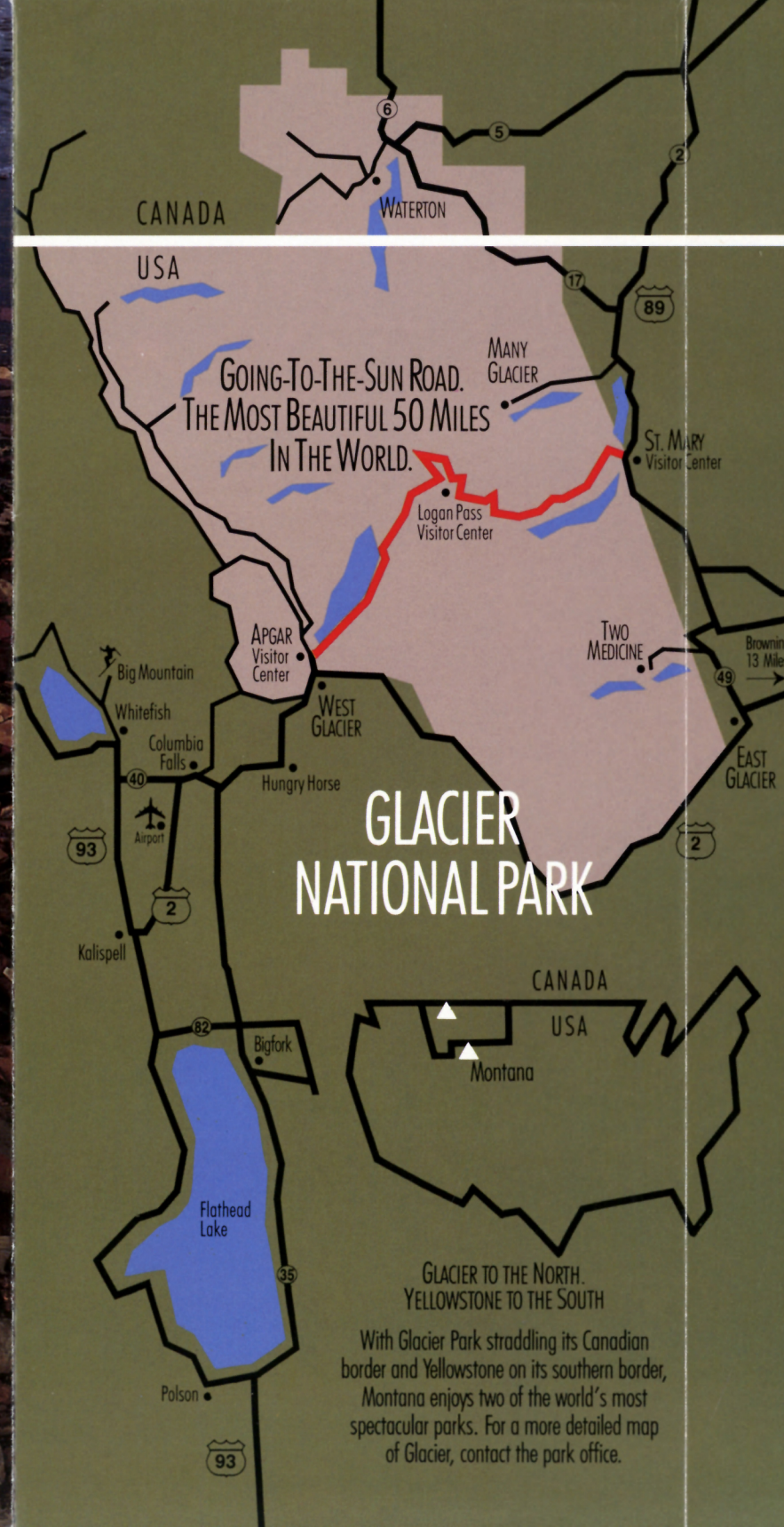
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GOING-TO-THE-SUN ROAD.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 50 MILES
IN THE WORLD.

**GLACIER
NATIONAL PARK**

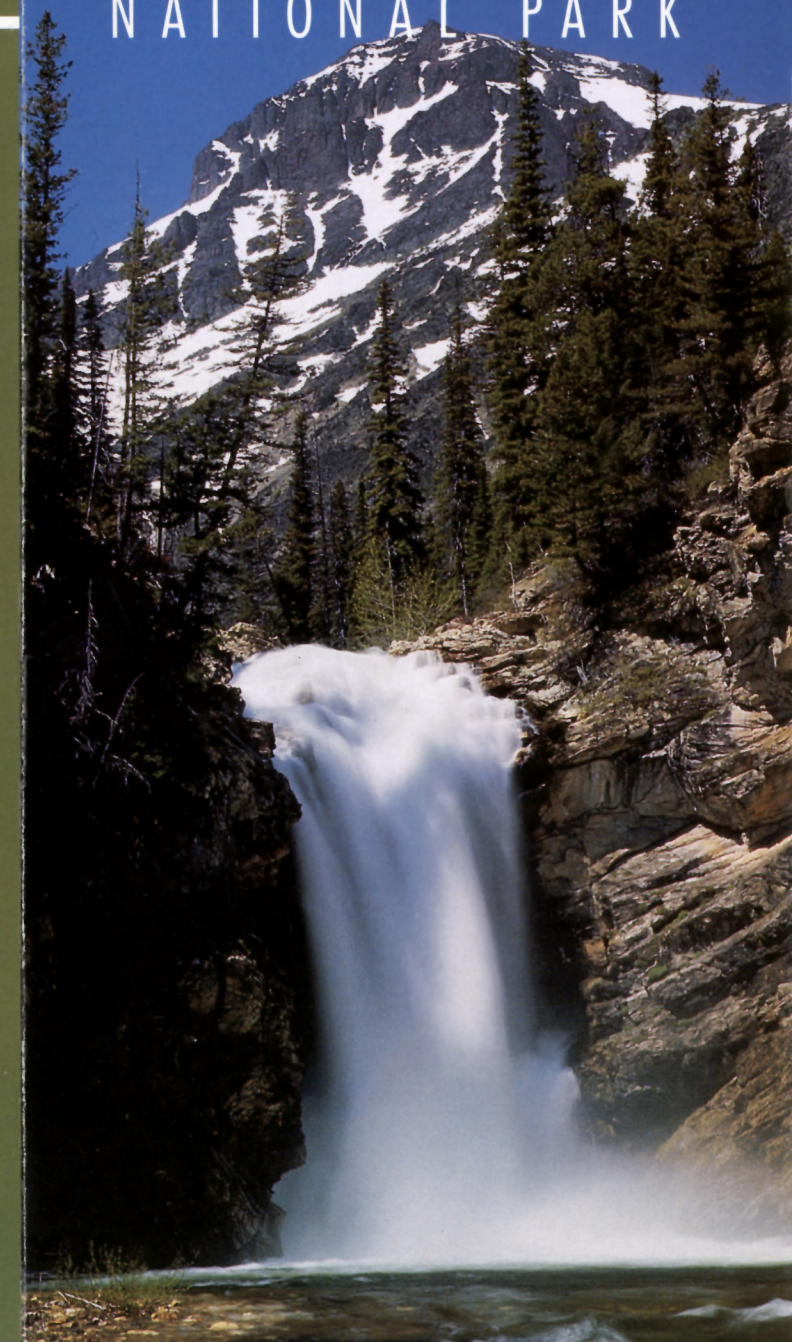
GLACIER TO THE NORTH.
YELLOWSTONE TO THE SOUTH

With Glacier Park straddling its Canadian border and Yellowstone on its southern border, Montana enjoys two of the world's most spectacular parks. For a more detailed map of Glacier, contact the park office.

Like an enchanted highway in a fairy tale, the world-famous Going-to-the-Sun Road winds its way up and up, past forests and lakes, until you are driving among the peaks themselves. ▲ An extraordinary feat of engineering listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the highway offers to everyone what was once available only to the hardest of hikers. From Lake McDonald on the west to St. Mary on the east, visitors travel a route that leaves no one unmoved by its majesty and beauty. ▲ Glacier National Park is easily accessible by automobile (some vehicle restrictions apply*), bus, Amtrak or the international airport in Kalispell. ▲ A wide range of lodging is available, from campgrounds to grand hotels, from guest ranches to intimate mountain chalets, both inside and outside the Park. ▲ Most park accommodations are available mid-May through September, but there are many year-round attractions in and near the Park. These include cross-country skiing and snowshoeing both inside and outside the park boundaries, as well as superb snowmobiling and downhill skiing just outside. Call the Glacier Country office or Travel Montana to find out about lodging or any of Glacier's year-round pleasures.

*Certain parts of Going-to-the-Sun Road are closed during July and August to vehicles wider than 8 feet or longer than 30 feet.

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WILD & WONDERFUL.



THIS YEAR YOU'RE INVITED TO AN INTERNATIONAL SUMMIT.



Glacier/Waterton International Peace Park, established and shared by the U.S. and Canada, is a living example of nations at peace with each other and with nature. ▲ Here in northwestern Montana, the bear and the mountain goat, the moose and the bighorn range freely over an astonishing alpine environment still carved by the glaciers that give the park its name. ▲ From the most remote gem-like lake nestled among 10,000 foot peaks, to the spectacular Going-to-the-Sun Road, this is a place that stirs the imagination and excites the senses. And though it crosses international boundaries, the park succeeds in uniting people of all nations in a shared sense of wonder.



GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. WILD & WONDERFUL.



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Enter Glacier National Park and you are stepping into one of the most pristine natural settings left in North America—perhaps in the world. Protected for most of this century, the park still looks much as it has looked since the glaciers began receding 10,000 years ago. ▲ If you're willing to leave the road there are over 700 miles of trails connecting hundreds of lakes, streams and valleys. Stunning panoramas are everywhere. Wildflowers are abundant during the spring and summer, and their varieties change as you move through different altitudes and climate zones. ▲ Almost anywhere in the park, you can encounter deer, elk, moose, bear, bighorn sheep and mountain goats. And if you're lucky, you might even hear the howl of a gray wolf at night, although you'll probably never see one. ▲ Hike the backcountry, camp, fish, raft, bike, climb, ride horses, boat or just plain sightsee. You won't find a better place for it anywhere.