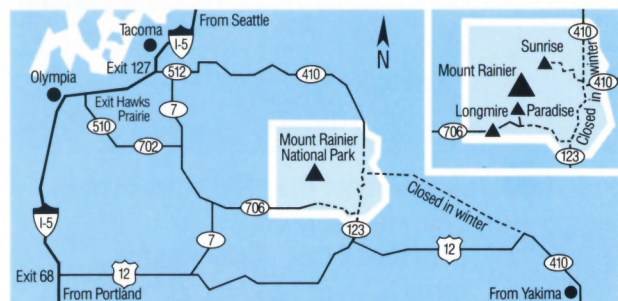


SEE YOUR WAY HERE. There are two ways to see Mount Rainier from a different perspective.

The first is in person. Just follow the map and directions below. The second is through all the fun things you can do.

Just give us a call at (206) 569-2275. We'll send you more information on any of the activities listed in this brochure.



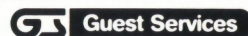
From Seattle: Take I-5 south. Take Exit 127 to Highway 512. From Highway 512, take exit to Highway 7 and follow the signs to Mount Rainier, Nisqually entrance.

From Portland: Take I-5 north. Take Exit 68 onto Highway 12 east. At Morton, take Highway 7 north. At Elbe, turn right onto Highway 706 and follow signs to Mount Rainier, Nisqually entrance.

From Yakima: Take Highway 410 east. Exit onto Highway 12. Follow Highway 12 over White Pass. Exit onto Highway 123 north to Stevens Canyon park entrance. (Stevens Canyon Road is closed in winter.)

Note our new area code.

For reservations, call
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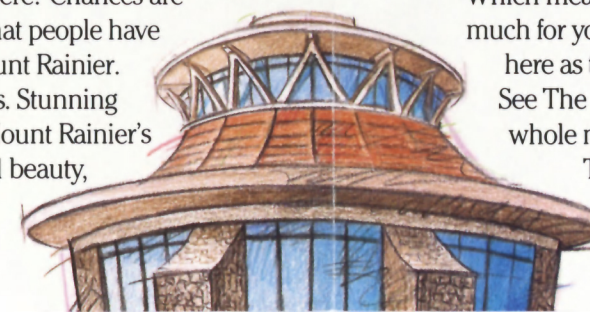
See Mt. Rainier from a different perspective.



Fun.



What do you see here? Chances are you see exactly what people have always seen at Mount Rainier. Breathtaking vistas. Stunning peaks. Lush alpine flowers. But Mount Rainier's more than a sanctuary for natural beauty, it's also a natural playground.



Which means there's as much for you to do up here as there is to see. See The Mountain in a whole new way. Turn the page.



The Henry M. Jackson Memorial Visitors Center offers a 360 degree panoramic view. Of The Mountain and much more.

There's more up here than meets the eye.

SEE HOT SPOTS. Of all the sights on Mount Rainier, none evokes friendly tales and cozy companionship like the great stone fireplaces at Paradise Inn



Photo by Larry Bullis

and the National Park Inn at Longmire. They're two of the most popular locations on Mount Rainier. And no wonder. Both spots are historic landmarks that offer comfortable rooms, at some very reasonable rates.

Paradise Inn affords unequalled views of Mount Rainier and the Nisqually Glacier late Spring through early Fall. The smaller,



cozier National Park Inn is open year-round with renovations completed in 1990.

The Inn at Paradise has an open-beamed cathedral ceiling, hand-crafted Indian rugs, and parquet wood floors. Just as rustically charming, the National Park Inn doubles as the ski touring center during winter.

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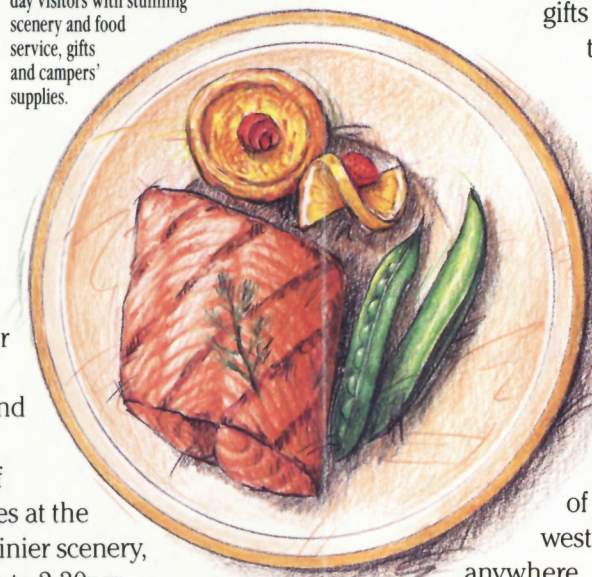
SEE EDIBLE PANORAMAS.

Feast more than your eyes on everything from quick snacks and groceries to magnificent meals.

Like the impressive spread of pastries, fruits, cheeses, and entrees at the Paradise Inn Brunch. It's Mount Rainier scenery, seen only on Sundays, 11am to 2:30pm, June till October.



Sunrise Visitors Center delights day visitors with stunning scenery and food service, gifts and campers' supplies.



See Mount Rainier as you've never seen it before—from your room in Paradise Inn.

Visit Paradise Inn, Henry M. Jackson Memorial Visitors Center, National Park Inn, and Sunrise Visitors Center. The view isn't all you'll savor.

SEE A GREAT DEAL. Shop. Shop. And shop some more.

There are plenty of gifts and merchandise that will catch your eye.

Replenish your film. Remember your friends with post-cards or mementos.



Add to your assortment of collectibles. See clothing unique to The Mountain. Or discover one

of the finest gatherings of Native North-western American hand-crafted items anywhere.

It's here to see, buy, and take home with you.

SEE. SKI. HIKE. BIKE. CAMP. AND CLIMB.



Mount Rainier is simply one of the most beautiful places on earth. You'll never see it all. But you'll sure have fun trying.

Rent cross-country skis, take lessons, then glide through a private winter



wonderland. Hike the more than 300 miles of trails.



Bike anywhere on park roads. Or camp in your own tent in front of your

own fire at scenic sites. Or enroll in a one-day snow and ice climbing course,

There's as much to do on Mount Rainier as there is to see. Come up and see for yourself.



a five-day climbing seminar, or a guided climb to the summit.

Any way you go, you'll never see The Mountain the same way twice.

