

enjoy wildlife from the safety of your car or from a safe distance. Feeding, harassing, or molesting wildlife is strictly prohibited and subject to fine.

Medical Services

If you are injured or suddenly become ill while visiting the parks, please contact a warden or ranger for information and assistance. To ensure adequate staffing on your arrival at a hospital, call before setting out.

Montana Hospitals

Glacier County Medical Center
892-2nd St. E., Cut Bank, MT
873-2251

Kalispell Regional Hospital
310 SunnyView Lane, Kalispell, MT
752-5111

NorthValley Hospital
Highway 93 South, Whitefish, MT
862-2501

Teton Medical Center
915 4 NW, Choteau, MT
466-5763

Watch Your Step

Mountainous Terrain: Many accidents occur when people fall after stepping off trails or roadsides, or by venturing onto very steep slopes. Stay on designated trails and don't go beyond protective fencing or guard rails. Supervise children closely in such areas. At upper elevations, trails should be followed carefully, noting directions given by trail signs and markers.

Snow and Ice: Snowfields and glaciers present serious hazards. Snowbridges may conceal deep crevasses on glaciers or large hidden cavities under snowfields, and collapse under the weight of an unsuspecting hiker. Don't slide on snowbanks. People often lose control and slide into rocks or trees. Exercise caution around any snowfield in the parks.

Ticks: Ticks are most active in spring and early summer. Most bites don't result in illness, but sev-

eral 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.

Rodents and Hantavirus: Deer mice and other rodents are possible carriers of Hantavirus, an acute respiratory disease affecting the lungs. The most likely source of infection is from rodent urine and droppings inhaled as aerosols or dust.

Avoid areas where rodents may congregate such as burrows or nests, old uncleaned cabins, or other rodent-infested structures. Try to camp away from possible rodent burrows or shelters (garbage dumps and woodpiles), and keep food in rodent-proof containers. To prevent the spread of dust in the air, spray affected areas with a disinfectant before cleaning.

Initial symptoms are almost identical to the onset of flu. If you have potentially been exposed and exhibit flu-like symptoms, you should seek medical care immediately.

CAMPING REGULATIONS & INFORMATION

Finding a Site

- Reservations are required at Fish Creek and St. Mary Campgrounds through the National Park Reservation Service (800-365-CAMP). Campers without advance reservations may inquire about site availability at kiosks located near the campground entrance.
- To register for your campsite at a "first-come, first-served" campground, stop at the registration and information bulletin board located at the entrance to campgrounds or campground loops. Select a site, fill out a fee envelope completely, and deposit it in the fee tube within 30 minutes. Pay for only 1 night at a time. Park rangers can not give refunds.
- Check out time is 12:00 noon.
- If staying an additional night, pay for the site and place a new receipt on your site post before

leaving the campground.

- Camp only in designated sites in campgrounds. There are no overflow facilities.
- Camping or sleeping in vehicles along roadways is prohibited.
- Pitch tents on designated tent pads where available or on bare ground, not vegetated areas.
- Leave tables, grates, logs, and rocks as you find them.
- There is a camping limit of 7 days during July and August, with a maximum of 14 days in a calendar year.
- Park all vehicles only in the space provided for your campsite. Do not obstruct the road or other sites.

Saving Your Site

- Place envelope fee receipt in the clip on your numbered site post.
- A paper plate strung across the entrance to your site with your name and date will show the site is taken. Do not place bags over the numbered site posts. Remove all markings when vacating the site.
- Sites are not to be left unattended for over 24 hours.

Campsite Capacity

- There is a limit per site of 8 people and 2 tents, or a maximum of 2 vehicles per site where space is available.
- Campsites for groups of 9-24 campers are available at Apgar, Many Glacier, St. Mary, and Two Medicine.

Food Storage Regulations

- Keep a clean camp!
- When it is not being consumed, all food, beverages, coolers, cooking utensils, food containers, and pet food must be kept in a closed, hard-sided vehicle, day or night.

Points of Interest Along the Going-to-the-Sun Road

Driving the Going-to-the-Sun Road is a highlight of any park visit. Because of the steep, narrow nature of the road vehicle length limitations are in effect on the 24-mile section between Avalanche Campground (#5), west of Logan Pass, and Sun Point (#12) to the east.

A maximum vehicle length of 21 feet and a maximum width of 8 feet, including mirrors, is allowed on the Going-To-The-Sun Road.

All other vehicles must use an alternate route. Shuttle service and trailer parking are available.

