

















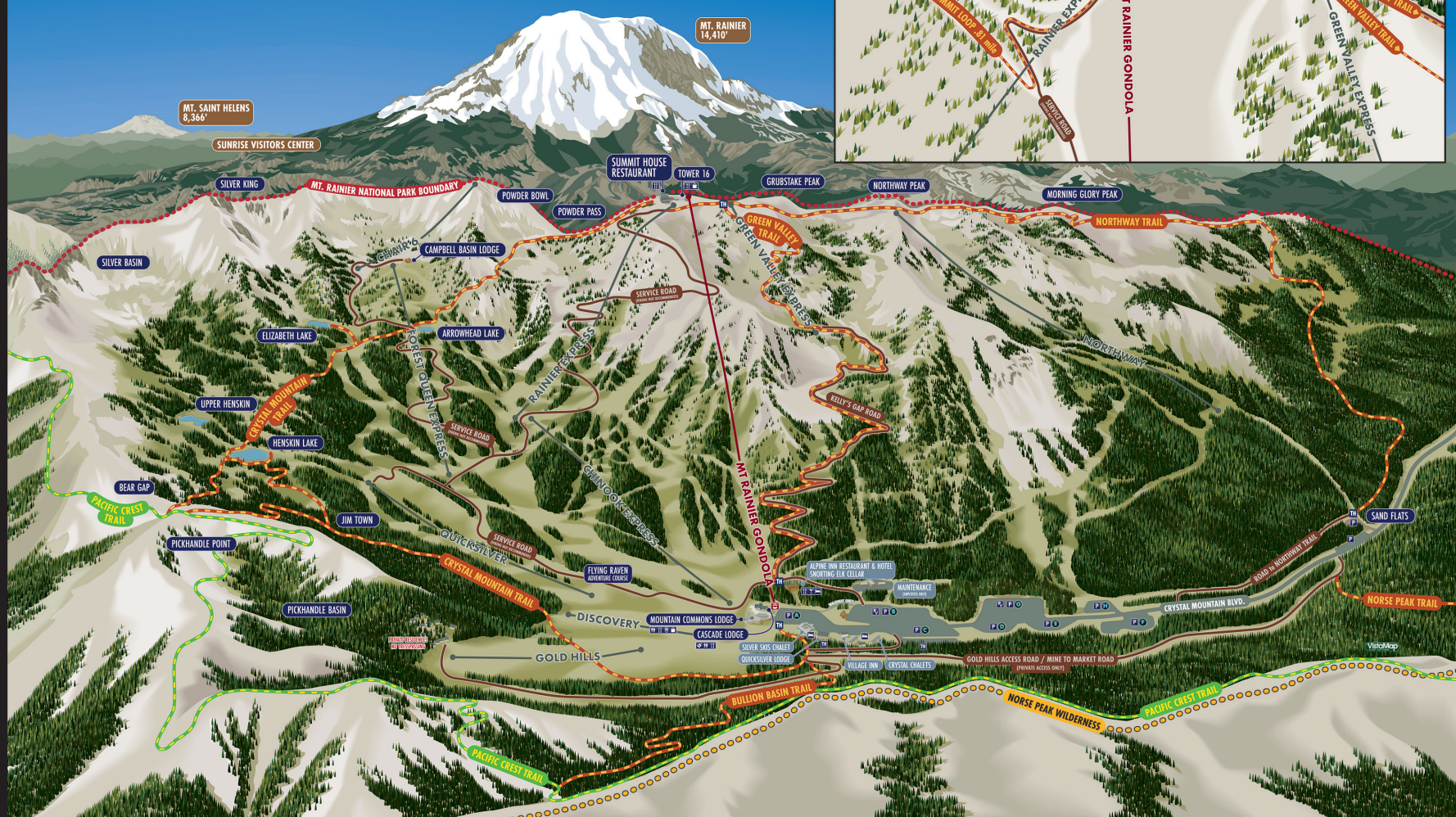


## MAP KEY

-  GONDOLA
-  LIFT (NOT OPERATING IN SUMMER)
-  PAVED ROAD
-  SERVICE ROAD
-  WILDERNESS BOUNDARY
-  NATIONAL PARK BOUNDARY
-  PACIFIC CREST TRAIL
-  HIKING TRAIL
-  TICKETS
-  RETAIL
-  RESTROOM
-  LODGING
-  DINING
-  PARKING
-  BAR
-  RV PARKING
-  ELEVATOR
-  TRAILHEAD

# HIKING TRAILS



## NOTICES

MAP IS NOT TO SCALE.

HENSKIN LAKE TRAIL #1193 AND SILVER CREEK TRAIL #1192 ARE NOT OUR TRAILS. OTHER MISLABELED SOURCES MAY INDICATE OVERLAP OF THESE TRAILS WITH THE CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

AVOID FOLLOWING TRAILS WITH SIGNS THAT ARE MARKED WITH THE SNOWSHOE ICON. THESE ARE FOR WINTER ONLY.

AVOID FOLLOWING SKI RUN SIGNS. THESE WILL BE SIX FEET OFF THE GROUND.

DRONES ARE PROHIBITED EVERYWHERE AT CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

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## HIKING TRAILS

### CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN TRAIL [SUMMIT TO BASE]

5 miles one-way | 3 hrs | Easy-Moderate

Ride the gondola to the top. Walk across the ridge toward the Green Valley chairlift; take a sharp left just before the chairlift on the service road heading south. The trail continues from below Powder Bowl. Meander through ski runs, multiple lakes, past an old silver mine and a small waterfall, back to the base area.



### CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN TRAIL TO HENSKIN LAKE

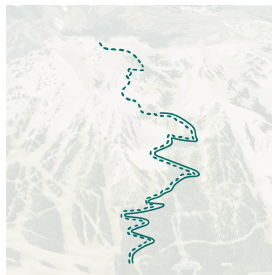
2.5 miles | 1.5 hrs | Easy-Moderate

Starting at the base, head east on the trail in front of the yurt. Continue through the trees and up the rocky trail until you reach a short section of service road. Continue up Gold Hills Road, then turn right to connect onto another road leading to the start of the single-track trail. Traverse under the Gold Hills chairlift, then pass an old mine shaft and scenic waterfall. Cross the creek near Jim Town junction, (possible wet feet early season) and continue to Henskin Lake. Return to the base area the same way you hiked up, or continue up the Crystal Mountain Trail, adding 2.5 miles to the summit, and ride the gondola down (ticket required).

### GREEN VALLEY TRAIL [SUMMIT TO BASE]

3.3 miles one-way | 2 hrs | Moderate-Difficult | Shorter, but Steeper

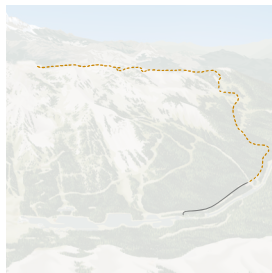
Starting from the top of Green Valley Chairlift along the summit ridge, you'll wind your way under the lift, down the trail with great views of the North Cascades. Continue down Kelly's Gap Road to the base area where you'll pass mountain streams that flow onto the road during early season, so prepare to rock-hop or get your feet wet. Keep an eye out for mountain goats; and if you're quiet, you may hear whistling marmots or the soft squeak of pikas hiding in the rocks.



### NORTHWAY TRAIL [SUMMIT TO BASE]

6 miles (+2 miles back to Crystal Mountain base) | 3.5 hrs | Easy-Moderate

Ride the gondola to the top. Walk the ridgeline north, past the Green Valley chairlift, behind Northway Peak. Begin descending after the Northway chairlift, and follow the trail to the bottom. Either leave a vehicle at the small Northway Trail trailhead parking which is down the spur dirt road off Crystal Mountain Boulevard uphill of Sand Flats Horse Camp, or walk 2 miles up the boulevard to return to the base area.



## HIKING TIPS

Hikers Yield To Horses. | Hikers Traveling Downhill Yield To Hikers Traveling Uphill. | Bikers Yield To Hikers and Horses.

- **When meeting a horse:** Get off the trail on the downhill side. Quietly greet the rider and ask if you are okay where you are. Stand quietly while the horses pass.
- **Be canine keen:** Friendly dogs kept in control are welcome, but be aware the trails are narrow in places and dogs that get frightened or aggressive in close proximity to other dogs or people might best enjoy one of our less-popular trails.
- **Stay on the Trail.** Do not cut switchbacks or take shortcuts. Take only pictures. Leave only footprints.
- **Do not disturb.** A pretty rock or a bunch of flowers deserve to remain where they are. The only souvenirs a hiker should come home with are from the Crystal Mountain Outfitters or Tower 16 gift shops, photographs, and happy memories.
- **Respect the natural environment.** Carry out all of your trash, even biodegradable items such as banana peels. It is not good for animals to eat non-native plants/foods and who wants to look at your old banana peel while it ever-so-slowly decomposes? If you packed it in, pack it out.
- **Always bring several layers of clothing.** When it's in the 80s at the base of a mountain, the temperature up top, where it's several thousand feet higher, will be cooler. On rare occasions, it can even snow at the summit. If you start out in a t-shirt, toss a long-sleeved shirt, a fleece and spare socks in a daypack. Lightweight rain gear is handy if it starts raining.
- **Wear shoes with good grip and ankle support.** Most trails are a mix of rock and dirt. Over the ankle hiking boots may help save you from twisted ankles on rough trails.
- **Bring bug repellent & sunscreen.** Mosquitoes and other insects swarm near water sources and elsewhere across the mountain.
- **Use a walking stick.** They can ease the stress on knees, especially going downhill. They are usually available for purchase of Crystal Mountain Outfitters in the base plaza.
- **Bring food and water.** You get dehydrated faster at higher altitude, so bring lots of water. Don't forget energy bars or other food that gives you the power to keep hiking.
- **Watch out for wild animals.** You are on their turf, so don't be surprised if you see elk, deer and—although scarce—a bear or mountain lion.
- **Use caution on service roads.** Hiking is allowed but is discouraged except where trails overlap with roads. Pedestrians must always yield to vehicle traffic that may carry loads too heavy to stop quickly.



**Human food can be deadly for high-altitude critters. Please don't leave food or feed them, even if they beg!**

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