

Chapter 1 : Mount Baker National Park

Exhibits: Relief map of Mount Baker and exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the Mt. Baker District, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. Available Facilities: This is a U.S. Forest Service ranger station that is jointly staffed by both USFS and National Park Service rangers during the summer season.

Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington State extends more than miles along the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains from the Canadian border to the northern boundary of Mt. The large population factor, coupled with easy road access, makes the Mt. Baker Highway State Route Mt. Nation-Wide Forest Service Reservations are available by calling toll free 5 am to 9 pm Pacific time , , TDD or through the website [http:](http://) Reservations can be made a minimum of 5 days to a maximum of days in advance. Forty percent of the campsites in each campground are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest provides an endless number of fishing opportunities for the experienced and beginning angler. Beautiful rivers and streams, high elevation lakes, reservoirs, and small ponds offer just about every setting one could ask for to relax and fish, or just enjoy the magnificent scenery. Just visit Streams and Rivers or Lakes on this site for a location you prefer to fish to find out more about the exciting places to cast your favorite lure or fly! Opportunities abound to pursue or view the legendary Northwest salmon and steelhead, several species of trout, or a variety of warm-water fish see Fish Resources. Trails Skyline Divide - Trail - A moderate to steep trail climbs surrounded by firs and meadow areas. The trail then opens to a large meadow with wondrous views of the north glaciers of Mt. Gold Run Pass Tomyhoi Lake - Trail - The trail climbs and switchbacks through trees and meadows opening to a basin. Views from the meadow basin include Mt. Baker, Shuksan, and Yellow Aster Butte. Barlow Point - Trail - The main trail skirts the foot of a large outcrop of volcanic rock. A series of gentle switchbacks brings the hiker to the crest of the ridge, which burned in the Buck Creek fire early in the century. Dickerman Mountain - Trail - This trail ends at the summit of Dickerman Mountain ending at the foot summit. Views are spectacular in all directions. Blueberry patches, wildflowers, blazing fall colors. Pilchuck - Trail - This trail travels along the edge of an old clearcut and continues on through exposed rocky areas eventually ending at the lookout. North Lake - Trail The views are spectacular. Lost Creek Ridge - Trail The trail has numerous switchbacks, wide views of peaks, alpine lakes and a long ridge of green meadows making it one of the prettiest areas in the Glacier Peak Wilderness. Once reaching the ridge along Lost Creek, the trail becomes a matter of following boot tread, blazes and cross-country travel, however the going is fairly easy and spectacular. Meadow Mountain - Trail - The trail climbs gradually before coming out at one of the meadows. The meadows on this trail are reported to be some of the prettiest in the Glacier Peak Wilderness. Spectacular views of Mt. Pugh and Glacier Peak. Pugh - Trail - The trail travels through deep forest before reaching 3. The trail continues on reaches timberline at Stujack Pass. Excellent views can be found from here. North Fork Sauk - Trail - This trail begins in a rain forest climbing through avalanche tracks, following the river. Numerous switchbacks make for a hard climb ending at the Pacific Crest Trail. Splendid views and alpine meadows make it well worth the effort. Red Mountain - Trail This seldom used trail leads through an old growth forest with magnificent large trees to the site of an old fire lookout. Visitor Comments, Memories and Reviews.

Chapter 2 : Best Trails in Mt. Baker National Forest - Washington | AllTrails

On a clear day in Washington state, Mount Rainier, part of the national park of the same name, is revealed in all its snow-cloaked glory, the natural star in an area laced with trails, studded with alpine lakes and flanked by lush forest.

Your personal information will be used only to fulfill your request. You must agree to the condition above for us to process your request. Thickbox test Your request has been processed, thank you! We also have the following visitor guides in Washington. Click on any additional guides you would like to receive. Located in the heart of Puget Sound, the Peninsula is surrounded by over miles of shoreline and is situated between the dramatic mountain Olympic and Cascade mountains ranges of Washington. Request this Free Visitor Guide Requested! Request a few more Visitor Guides, or complete the form below to receive your guides by mail. Grays Harbor Western Grays Harbor Western Spend time for part of the day relaxing near the inspiring Pacific Ocean, then, if the mood strikes you, you could find yourself in a lush rain forest one hour later. Although water is a big part of Grays Harbor, there are still beautiful land-based places to visit and enjoy. Enjoy conquering historic hiking trails or take on Mount Hood on skis for an experience not soon to be forgotten. Olympic Peninsula Northwestern Washington Olympic Peninsula Northwestern Washington If over 60 miles of pristine wilderness coastline sounds appealing to you, the Olympic Peninsula is the place to be. Several untouched beaches provide scenery which makes a perfect setting for a romantic stroll or a reflective solitary walk along the shore. Come marvel at our authentic architecture, bask in our German experience wrapped in northwest hospitality. Whether you are here to visit the prestigious Washington State University, attend a conference at one of our many industry-leading technology companies, or are here to enjoy one of our many community events Pullman is sure to please. With magnificent natural scenery, skiing and snowboarding at Mt. Baker, hiking, arts and theatre, charming villages and water adventures like whale watching â€” Bellingham Whatcom County is a unique area of Washington state. Visit our website to plan your trip. Located on I-5, about halfway between Portland and Seattle, our region offers you the perfect vacation base camp. With the ocean, mountains Rainier, St. Helens and the Olympic National Forest and major metropolitan cities less than 90 minutes away, you are able to explore the area in all directions from one economical central location. We also have visitor guides available in states highlighted in blue below.

Chapter 3 : Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, a Washington National Forest

Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is a must see and must hike area comprising many acres of beautiful mountain, hill, forest, valley, and lowland areas which are highly recommended for the natural beauty within the area.

Climate[edit] Temperatures in the Mt. Baker area range from 70s with clear skies in the summer to upper 20s with rain and snow through the winter. Annual rainfall in the lowlands is 30 to 50 inches. At higher elevations, precipitation ranges from 70 to inches. Get in[edit] To get there from Bellingham Washington , take I-5 to exit , take Sunset Drive east until it becomes state highway , and follow that highway 56 miles to the ski area. This drive takes about 90 minutes in good weather conditions. The road is plowed regularly, so it should be passable to regular cars except during storms. Note, however, that chains may be required on two-wheel drive and all-wheel drive vehicles during inclement weather as determined by the Washington State Patrol. Only vehicles over 10, gross vehicle weight rating must carry chains between November 1 and March Another popular route, for Canadians, is to take the Sumas border crossing, in Abbotsford , and continue following the road signs as you drive southeast for 45 minutes. Passes can be acquired at all ranger stations or by calling: The late snow melt means that the flowers bloom quite late in the year, usually late July or August. Fireweed and Columbine are some of the most amazing. Picture Lake, at milepost 55, provides a postcard view of Mt. Shuksan and is a popular photography stop. Shuksan is the most photographed mountain in the world. Winter Do[edit] [[add listing] Mt. Baker lift ticket, your ticket to ride. The area claims typical snowfall of inches 1, cm per year. An abundance of trails cover the Mt. Baker area as soon as the snow melts. From the Artist Point parking lot the end of the road a few of the more popular trails are the demanding climb of Table Mountain, the stimulating variety of Chain Lakes Loop and the awe inspiring closeness of the mountain itself at Ptarmigan Ridge. For those with less ability to walk a distance the Artist Loop trail provides a great view of the mountain on an accessible paved loop, with the opportunity to continue up the hill just a little way to find small meadows and late summer ponds which are perfect private lunching spots. The rocky terrain here makes it feel like you are in the backcountry when in reality you are less than a mile from your car. Eat[edit] [[add listing] There are two day lodges with parking and full amenities White Salmon and Heather Meadows , and a third ski-in lodge "Raven Hot Cafe" with food. Heather Meadows lodge is a better starting point for new visitors, since it has a wider range of gear rental and good access to the slopes. Sleep[edit] [[add listing] Mt Baker Lodging [5] provides the closest places to stay to the mountain itself. Most of their cabins are located in and around Glacier about 30 minutes from the upper parking lot. A variety of different cabins to choose from can make for a quiet get away in the woods or a weekend in a cabin for ten with friends. Prices are in the mid to upper range depending on size and amenities of the cabin. Canyon Creek Chalets [6] offers private, self catered, fully equipped vacation lodging, located 35 minutes from the Mt. The Mount Baker Cozy Chalet is a luxurious 3 bedroom , 2 bath cedar chalet in gated resort style community. This is the closest lodging to Mt. Property features Hot Tub, Fireplace, B. Swimming pool seasonal and tennis on site. For information call Mt. Excelsior is a group site with two units that hold 50 people each at Milepost Silver Fir has 20 tent sites at Milepost The Inn at Mt. Baker Hwy, 30 miles East of Bellingham, 7 miles west of the Mt. Baker Snoqualmie National Forest and 23 miles west of the Mt. Amenities include a gourmet breakfast, hot tub, free parking, feather beds, and a helicopter landing pad. Close to the Mt. Safeguard your possessions by keeping them out of sight. After hiking, check yourself for ticks which may carry Lyme disease. Horses can startle easily. When stock approach, make your presence known and stand on the lower side of the trail. Report down trees or washouts to the nearest ranger station. Wildlife[edit] The North Cascades is home to many species of wildlife from a common chipmunk to a grizzly bear, it is important to keep wildlife wild. Animals can be attracted to food and other scents. Human food is both unhealthy for animals and can lead to potentially dangerous encounters with bears. Try to have your sleeping area about yards 90 m up wind from your cooking area. Keep sleeping gear free of food odors and cosmetic scents. Store food, garbage and toiletry items in either bear-resistant canisters available on loan from National Park Service offices or strung up 15 feet 5 m off the ground and at least 5 feet 1. Pack out all food waste.

Chapter 4 : Mt Baker Trails: Hiking, Climbing, and Camping Reports, Information and Links from racedaydv

The Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington State extends more than miles along the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains from the Canadian border to the northern boundary of Mt. Rainier National Park. The Forest covers portions of Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, and Pierce.

Click here for current hours Phone: Adjacent to Newhalem Creek Campground. Special presentations available for school and other groups by prior arrangement. Theater featuring large format slide program and video presentation. Several short, accessible interpretive trails and restrooms. Sales area with books, maps, videos, and other items related to the national park and adjacent national forests. One and one-half hours north of Seattle. This station is operated jointly with the Mt. Baker District of the Mt. Relief map of the park and adjacent national forests. Sales area with books, maps, videos, and other items related to the National Park and adjacent national forests. Drive SR 20 toward Marblemount. Exhibits about wilderness and backcountry travel. Sales of books, maps, and other items related to wilderness, hiking, and climbing. Backcountry permits are required year-round and are available at an outdoor self-issue station when the station is closed during the winter season. A short walk from the passenger ferry landing at Stehekin Landing near the north end of mile long Lake Chelan. Reached via passenger ferry, trail, or float plane. Not accessible by road vehicle. Ferry schedule may be found at www. Relief map and exhibits on natural and cultural history of the area. Information desk, sales of books, maps, and other items related to the area. Audiovisual program available throughout the day. Just east of Glacier, Washington, on the Mt. Baker Highway Highway Relief map of Mount Baker and exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the Mt. Baker District , Mt. This is a U. Backpackers and climbers can obtain free backcountry permits required for overnight stays in areas within North Cascades National Park that are accessed via trailheads along the Mt. Baker Highway, such as Mt. Shuksan, the Chilliwack River drainage, or Copper Ridge. Sales of books, maps, recreation passes, and other items related to the area.

Chapter 5 : Mount Baker, Washington Vacation Travel Guide

The Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington is a National Forest extending more than miles (km) along the western slopes of the Cascade Range from the Canada-US border to the northern boundary of Mount Rainier National Park.

The lake in a rocky basin, in the midst of this spectacular scenery. On some days you can hear ice echoing through the valley as it crashes down the face of Mount Shuksan. This is a late season hike, as snow can linger here into August. The trail begins just below Artist Point and is well marked from a paved parking lot. Start your hike by descending on switchbacks through sub-alpine forest. Soon you will reach a sign indicating you are entering the Mt. After entering the wilderness, the trail briefly opens up to a picturesque alpine basin. As you descend, the trail levels out and you hike through boulder fields, dried-up creek beds, meadows, wildflowers, and clear running streams. This area is part of the headwaters of Swift Creek. As you look ahead of you, you will see Mount Shuksan and your destination across the basin. On your left is Shuksan Arm. Up to this point in the hike the trail can be rocky and root filled, but soon you will enter sub-alpine forest on an easy, level, and well maintained trail, catching peek-a-boo glimpses of Baker and Shuksan. The trail briefly breaks out into the open right before the Swift Creek trailhead. Here there is a privy available and you can see the unmaintained Swift Creek trail on your right. From this junction, you will start ascending, re-entering sub-alpine forest with views of Mount Baker. After re-emerging from the forest, look across the basin at your starting point. Continue ascending on talus slopes, heather meadows, and rocky basins, listening for the squeak of pikas and whistles from marmots. Enjoy wildflower displays that surround you as your views of Baker start to recede. The approach before the saddle can hold snowfields until well into August, so be prepared for snow travel. Peer down at Lake Ann from the saddle. The real prize at this junction of the trail is directly in front of you, though--an up-close and personal view of the west face of Mount Shuksan. Take in this awe-inspiring sight before continuing down to the lake or take the path to Lower Curtis Glacier. Lake Ann is a great hike, but due to the incredible views and relatively moderate trail, it can be quite crowded.

Chapter 6 : North Cascades National Park Day Tour 50th Year! - small group tours

Welcome to National Park and National Forest lands in the North Cascades. Located east of I-5, there are many opportunities for you to enjoy this area with relatively easy access by several major highways.

Indigenous names for the mountain include Koma Kulshan or Kulshan Lummi: Accompanying Quimper was first-pilot Gonzalo Lopez de Haro , who drew detailed charts during the six-week expedition. His mission was to survey the northwest coast of America. Vancouver and his crew reached the Pacific Northwest coast in 1792. About this time a very high conspicuous craggy mountain Stevens , the first governor of Washington Territory , wrote about Mount Baker in 1792. It is visible from all the water and islands It is for this region a natural and important landmark. He chose a route via the Skagit River , but was forced to turn back when local Native Americans refused him passage. After approaching via the North Fork of the Nooksack River, the party navigated through what is now known as Coleman Glacier and ascended to within several hundred feet of the summit before turning back in the face of an "overhanging cornice of ice" and threatening weather. Volcanic rocks of Mount Baker and Black Buttes rest on a foundation of non-volcanic rocks. Helens , Glacier Peak , or the Mount Meager massif , nor has it erupted frequently. During this period, four episodes of magmatic eruptive activity have been recently recognized. The most destructive and most frequent events at Mount Baker have been lahars or debris flows and debris avalanches; many, if not most, of these were not related to magmatic eruptions, but may have been induced by magma intrusion , steam eruptions, earthquakes , gravitational instability, or possibly even heavy rainfall. The pale-colored rocks northeast of the modern volcano mark the site of the ancient 1. Subsequently, eruptions in the Mount Baker area have produced cones and lava flows of andesite , the rock that constitutes much of other Cascade Range volcanoes such as Rainier, Adams , and Hood. Two craters are on the mountain. Ice-filled Carmelo Crater is under the summit ice dome. Carmelo Crater is deeply dissected on its south side by the younger Sherman Crater. This crater is the site of all Holocene eruptive activity.

Chapter 7 : Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest - Wikipedia

The Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is one of the most visited forests in the country. Located on the west side of the Cascades between the Canadian border and Mt. Rainier National Park, you will find glacier-covered peaks, spectacular mountain meadows and old-growth forests rich in history and outdoor opportunities.

Chapter 8 : Parks of the North Cascades region in Washington

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Park Butte Trail, located near Mount Baker National Recreation Area, Washington is a mile hiking, horseback riding, trail running and walking trail with a top elevation of feet. Explore more in our professional, high quality trail guides and outdoor reviews.