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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: MARY SEARBY

By Caroline Wright

Mary Searby was an easy choice for the Liftline's first volunteer spotlight. Ask any long-term Castle-ite about Mary, and they will wax eloquent about the generous and giving spirit of this long-time Castle volunteer. Story after story will emerge of Mary's contributions to all things Castle, the most famous of which speak about the countless jars of Huckleberry Jam that she has made. And one cannot mention Mary and Castle Mountain, without also including her husband, Brian. The Drs. Searby -- they are both retired anesthesiologists-- work as a team. Whether peeling potatoes for Huckleberry Fest (the most clinical peeling job Fraser Stewart has ever seen), pulling weeds or picking up garbage at this year's Base Area clean up, expect both the Searbys to be in full participation mode. Castle resident, Pearl Murphy, captures beautifully what others have expressed, "When I think of Mary Searby, I think of the many jars of Huckleberry Jam that she has made over the

years and donated for fundraising events for our community association. I think of a woman with a generous heart who loves nature. She is an inspiration to all women."

Mary acknowledges that she is slowing down a bit and can no longer hike up the mountain to pick the berries. She notes that she would be still making jam at a huge profit for the community if someone could just provide her with the berries. Hmnnn... sounds like the perfect Huckleberry Fest challenge to me.



Mary Searby with daughter-in-law, Val Searby" PHOTO BY B. SEARBY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE

Wildr Rough Runner. 7-8

Check skicastle.ca/events/ for registration information.

Summer Solstice Weekend 22

Free Breakfast at T-Bar Pub at 9:00am.
Break into groups for Trail Maintenance. Happy Hour at 4:30pm.

Smart Days 23

Heart Smart, Fire Smart, Safety Smart.
Meet at the T-Bar Pub at 10:00 am.

Alberta Outdoor Provincial Bow Shoot. 29 - 30

Check skicastle.ca/events/ for more information.

JULY

Weed Pull 13

Meet at the T-Bar Pub at 9:00 am.

Seasonal Lighting Project 20 - 21

Wendy's Weed Pull 22

Watch for announcements on facebook and through email.

AUGUST

Huckleberry Fest 23 - 25

Check skicastle.ca/events/ for more information.

SEPTEMBER

Drifter Days 14

Help maintain our favourite ski hills.

CMCA Anual General Meeting 29

Meet at 11 am.

CMR Anual General Meeting 29

YES YOU CAN!



Help maintain the hiking trails on Solstice Weekend. On Saturday, June 22, the day begins at 9:00 am with a free Breakfast at the T-Bar Pub. Come with Gloves and Shovels and Clippers and lunch.



Learn more about Fire Smart, Heart Smart and Safety Smart. On Sunday, June 23, at 10:00 am at the T-Bar Pub, RCMP/Fire and Patrol will be speaking.



Bring a digging tool and help in CMR's annual Weed Pulls -- July 13 and/or July 22, meet at 9:00 am at the T-Bar Pub.



Participate in the Seasonal Light Project. July 20-21, 9:00 am, meet at the T-Bar Pub. Contact Judy at: castlemountaincommunity@gmail.com



Help out for 4 hours at Huckleberry Fest on August 23, 24 and/or 25 and earn CMCA some fundraising dollars. Contact Judy Clark at: castlemountaincommunity@gmail.com



Help maintain our favorite runs. September 14, attend Drifter Day.



Pack a bag and pick up garbage when you hike our beautiful mountain, pull invasive weeds around your home, trailer or tent or around the Base Area.



Help out with printing colour copies of Booklets (16X20) for The LiftLine Newsletter. If you or your business is interested, Let's Talk! Contact Caralee at: cmcaliftline@gmail.com



Help out CMCA by managing our online, user-friendly volunteer sign-up sheet. Contact Judy Clark at: castlemountaincommunity@gmail.com

HEART DEFIBRILLATOR EMERGENCY STATION

NEW Heart Defibrillator Emergency Station located at the Infirmary behind the T-Bar Pub

It includes a Naloxone Kit for treating Opioid overdose.

INVASIVE PLANTS AROUND US

By Wendy Ryan

We are a community of people who are very interested in reducing invasive plants. Many of the residents have been helping for several years at the annual West Castle Wetlands Ecological Reserve (WCER) Weed Pull, adjacent to CMR and along the West Castle River. With diligence and persistence, a reduction of about 85% of the invasive plants have been removed in the WCER. Last July, since we ran out of weeds to pull, the 35 volunteers moved onto CMR property to help remove invasive plants around the base area. This was followed by an appreciation BBQ.

Invasive seeds travel by wind, water, animals and human activity. This allows them to reach all corners of the Castle, both around the resort and the Castle Park.

Be aware that some plants sold at garden centres are weeds. Weeds often infiltrate "wildflower" seed mixes. Please do not purchase these mixes unless you know the grower. The Galt Museum in Lethbridge sells their hand picked native wildflower seeds from their own gardens.

Many years ago, the Castle community was eager to plant grass on the disturbed areas around the resort. Unfortunately, the seed mix was full of invasive seeds as well, which introduced ox-eye daisy, blue weed, mullein, toadflax and thistles. Now it is time to tackle the problem with eager hands and reduce the galloping invasives.

Removing the plant and seed load is critical for preventing these plants from spreading, not only in the base area but down the road. Any plants that are flowering should be bagged as some can go to seed overnight (not good!), goats beard is a prime example. If it is mullein rosettes, they can be left on the ground, but for a clean look make piles and then discard them out of site. Mullein tops that are still green can be composted. However, once they start to seed out, they should be bagged as the birds can pick away at them then poop them out somewhere else!

Use a weed digger to remove weeds. As well, you can use hand pruners to cut off the tops of many of the invasives. Bag the weeds, put them in the dumpsters and they go to the landfill.

► INVASIVE PLANTS THAT NEED ATTENTION IN THE BASE AREA

Blueweed	Knapweed
Scentless Chamomile	Common Tansy
Oxeye Daisy	Buttercup
Mullein	Houndstongue

► OTHERS THAT MAY BE OF CONCERN

Canadian Thistle	Bull Thistle
Toadflax - Yellow and Dalmatian	Hawkweed - yellow and orange
Burdock	Leafy Spurge
Brome	

Check out the following website for more information and photos: <https://abinvasives.ca/category/invasive-species/fact-sheets/> or pick up an Invasive Weed pamphlet at MD of Pincher Creek office.

The most effective management begins with prevention, early detection and rapid response.

WHITEBARK PINE TREES – WHAT’S ALL THE FUSS?

By Cheryl deLeeuw

Towering high above the surrounding stand of spruce and fir trees, our “Broccoli Tree” stands majestically in the midst of CMR’s cat-skiing terrain. This elderly whitebark pine tree (*Pinus albicaulis*) is one of Canada’s endangered species. They are incredibly slow growing but very long living. The oldest individual recorded in Alberta was approximately 1,100 years old!

Whitebark pines can grow up to 20 metres in height, but at high elevations, where they are exposed to snow, cold and high winds, they spread along the rocky soil and take on a twisted, stunted growth form. We can find many examples of these trees clinging to life throughout the Chutes and under the Red (Tamarack) Chair. Around Castle Mountain Resort, this tree can be found between 1900 and 2300 metres above sea level. Hiking along the trails to Paradise or Haig Lakes, there will not be any sightings, but keep your eyes open along Haig Ridge above the Huckleberry Chair, or on the main mountain once you pass the top of the Blue (Sundance) Chair.

Whitebark pines have light grey to white bark and 3 to 9 cm long needles that occur in bundles of five. Limber pines are quite similar but their cones are not as rounded or purple coloured as those of the whitebark. Cones are not produced until around 25 years of age with peak cone production at 60 to 80 years. The seeds that make up the whitebark pine cones are quite large and full of nutrition, which is why they are invaluable to many species of birds, squirrels and bears. These seeds are wingless and therefore are not carried by the wind. Instead, survival of the tree relies on birds (primarily the Clark’s Nutcracker) to disperse the seeds. Because of its huge

role in supporting biodiversity, whitebark pine is considered a keystone species. These trees also have many other important ecological functions such as stabilizing the soil in high elevation areas, providing shade and therefore slowing down snow



CMR Whitebark Pine Stands Sentinel over T-Rex T-Bar

PHOTO BY C. DELEEUEW

melt and protecting our watershed, colonizing early after avalanches or fires and helping establish communities above the treeline. For these reasons, whitebark pines are also considered a foundation species.

The main threats to whitebark pines are white pine blister rust, mountain pine beetle and fire suppression, which increases competition from other trees. Blister rust is a disease caused by a non-native fungus that only affects five-needled pine trees. Some whitebark pines appear to be resistant to blister rust and there are studies being conducted throughout southern Alberta trying to isolate these trees.

resorts, where most people first encounter these beautiful trees. This foundation has created a certification program to encourage ski areas to educate their employees and the public in order to promote conservation of existing trees, and the restoration of whitebark pines where possible. Castle Mountain Resort is well under way to becoming a fully certified Whitebark Pine Friendly Ski Area. We are hoping to be the first in Canada to hold this prestigious designation.

As you are recreating around Castle Mountain, please remember:

If there is five, keep it alive!

Alberta Parks Interpretation and Information staff will be operating out of CMR’s Main Office in the Day Lodge sporadically throughout the summer.



**DROP BY AND CHECK
OUT THE SCHEDULE
OF PROGRAMS.**



Remember to
SHARE THE ROAD

With cyclists
roaming cattle
and wildlife

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ECOSYSTEM BY GROWING NATIVE PLANTS

By Hawkin Everts & Deb Everts

Spring is in full swing, which means many Castle area community members have outdoor projects on their busy to-do lists. When selecting plant material for your yard, garden, flowerbed, or other outdoor space, the experts at local firm, Vitae Environmental Construction Ltd., encourage you to choose native species for your planting needs. Vitae specializes in reclamation, environmental, landscaping, civil construction, and maintenance services with specific expertise in Alberta's ecology. The Vitae team—comprised mainly of born-and-raised locals, 1990s-era Wild West Freestyle Club alumni, and off-season Castle Mountain Resort staff—have worked on dozens of environmental and reclamation projects in the area, and are always happy to share their knowledge about native plant species with the Castle community.

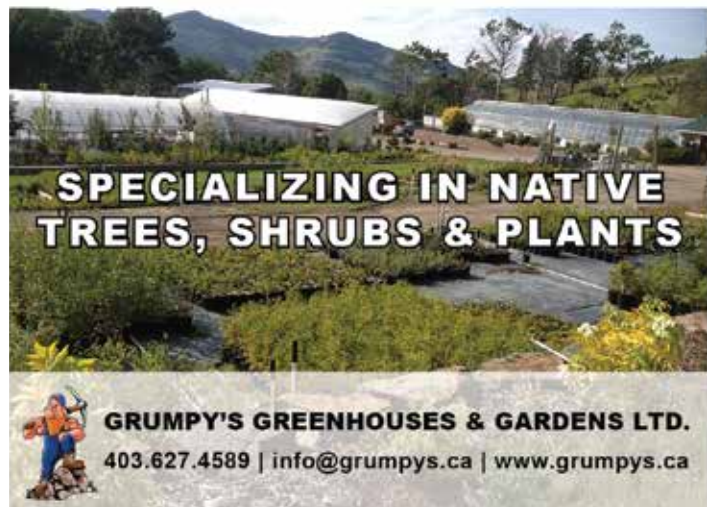
Native species provide ecological and economic benefits because they are adapted to local environmental conditions. Ecologically, they prevent erosion, provide habitat for wildlife, attract pollinators, and are naturally resistant to local pests, fungi, and diseases. Economically, native species typically require less water, fertilizer and maintenance effort, and are more likely to survive harsh winter conditions than other species. Fortunately, the Castle area is rich in its diversity of gorgeous, hearty native species that you can incorporate into your next outdoor project. Some examples of trees and shrubs native to the area include (but are by no means limited to!) White Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, Canada Buffaloberry, Prickly Rose, Potentilla, and Spirea. Some eye-catching native flower species include Crocus, Golden Rod, Pearly Everlasting, Gaillardia, and Wild Bergamot. Fun edible options you can plant include Gooseberry, Elderberry, Thimbleberry, Saskatoon, Chokecherry, and Oregon Grape. Vitae's friendly, expert personnel can help with advice on the health of your property's ecosystem and, in collaboration with sister company, Grumpy's Greenhouses, can assist in finding the right mix of native plants for your outdoor spaces. Grumpy's is a family-owned business with over 35 years' experience growing plant material, specializing in the



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custom production of native plants. Grumpy's grows native plants specifically for a project's seed zone and is one of only five approved Commercial Seed Processing Facilities in the province.

If Castle community members have any questions about native plant species, both Vitae and Grumpy's are based in Beaver Mines, and their team members are only a phone call, mouse click, or short drive away!

CASTLE MOUNTAIN ONLINE INTERACTIVE CALENDAR

By Ray Bussey

The Castle Mountain Activities online interactive calendar is now up and running. This calendar can be viewed on a smart-phone, tablet, desktop, laptop or any combination of these.



Castle residents can now post activities, looking for others to join them, for such activities as hiking, biking, snowshoeing, etc. Or perhaps you're just looking for a fourth for a game of bridge? There is no cost to join in the sharing of this calendar. All that is needed is one of the above computing devices, Internet access, a Google Account and the signing of a rules/disclaimer/waiver document. This last requirement is because the calendar will include the posting of trips deep into the backcountry where there are higher levels of risk.

This waiver is for your own liability protection. If you post your activity on other social media sites, you do not get this added layer of protection. Think of it this way: Everyone else's signed waiver protects you for the activity you post and your signed waiver protects everyone else's posted activity.

If you wish to join, learn more, need assistance in setting up your device(s) and/or wish to see a demonstration, please email Ray at: rjbussey@gmail.com

LARRY, MARY AND PABLO

By Caroline Wright



Larry, Mary & Pablo

PHOTO BY C. WRIGHT

Friday night and the T-Bar pub is hopping. Here comes the live band which means I must give up my seat to make room. It's ok; I knew I was on borrowed time. Besides, I am happy to say, there are lots of familiar faces at other tables, people who will slide their chair over and make room for me. It's the Castle way. I'm in luck, I merely turn around and I spy Larry and Mary Kundrik, long time residents of our beautiful ski hill community. "Can I join you?" I ask. The Kundriks' nods of assent and matching smiles of welcome assure my place at their table. As I sit, they introduce me to Pablo Ureña Vega, Castle's resident Costa Rican Liftie. I am struck by the easy, warm camaraderie amongst the three of them. And I am curious about its origin. I learn that extreme mountain sport is the tie that binds here. My curiosity is further piqued; we set up a meeting so I can learn more.

I settle into the comfy couch in Mary and Larry's Castle Mountain home. I note how the unpretentious and welcoming surroundings are a fitting backdrop for the easy, amiable Kundrik charm. Pablo plants himself beside me. Larry and Pablo are a study in contrasts. Here is Larry: 62 years old, a fit, medium-built older (shall I say "experienced"?) jock of Southern Alberta stock, stately in his steady, stalwart demeanour. There is Pablo: 22 years old, a lean and lanky, youthful athlete heralding from Central America, in possession of an infectious bubbly exuberance (that smile!). And yet these two men share similarities that far outweigh their differences: running and skiing and a passion for the mountains.

Larry's running career kicked off with the 10 km Lethbridge Moonlight Run ("1991" pipes in Mary, checking her smartphone). A few years

later, it's a marathon for Larry and a 10 km run for Mary. Then 2000 brings a major turning point. Supporting daughter, Julie, in track, and with a desire to get into better shape, he signs up for the Lost Soul Ultra. "I signed up for the 50 km run, 12 weeks prior to the race... I stuck it

[registration form] up on the fridge. It was 0-50 km in 12 weeks." I discover he is human after all, as he concedes, "the last 10 km was the longest walk of my life." Next, Larry discovered the Big Mountain 100 mile runs. He was hooked. With a look

bordering on bliss, he lists off 100 milers ---Big Horn, Wyoming; Bear Logan, Utah; Hard Rock, Southern Colorado; The Stormy, Squamish, BC. To date, Larry has run in twenty nine 100 milers and always with Mary at his side as the "ultimate support person."

And Pablo? Like most Costa Rican lads, he started out as a soccer player. At an early age, he was exposed to running by his father, and would bike alongside him at road races. Pablo's turning point occurred when he was about 15 during a 10 km beach race. At the 8 km mark, his Dad turned to him and said, "Give that bike to your mom and run with me." He joined the track team at school and began training with his father (it took him two years before he was able to best his dad). Pablo is matter of fact about his track career, "I was a slow runner." Then, a friend invited him to a mountain trail running event. That changed everything. "I was just enjoying myself, not pushing myself." And he won the race. With an impish grin, "I was pretty good at it."

So how did these two then add ski mountaineering to their repertoire? Well, apparently, mountain running and ski mountaineering just go together. Who knew? I struggled to wrap my brain around the idea of choosing the arduous activity of trail running as a pursuit one would do for fun. And then to add a winter equivalent? But, after listening to Larry and Pablo, I figure, it's kind of like peanut butter

and jam, red wine and chocolate, or hummus and beet crackers. They just go together. The distinguishing piece being that, unlike the trivial food pairings, mountain trail running and ski mountaineering is a match made in heaven. At least, as Larry and Pablo see it.

For Larry, it was an easy transition as ski mountaineering literally came to him: CMR hosted its first of seven Ski Mo events in 2007. Larry has participated in 4 of them. For Pablo, he learned about the Castle Ski Mo competition from a fellow runner at a mountain trail running event in Guatemala. Pablo was headed to Castle to work as a liftie; it was a fait accompli. He would go on to do 3 more Canadian Ski Mos. And though neither Larry, nor Pablo finished this year's Ski Mo at Castle (tough conditions plus equipment failure), they both remain completely undaunted. Larry is gearing up for the 20th Anniversary of the Lost Soul Ultra this fall where he will run his first ever 200 km race. And Pablo plans to be in Europe in two years' time to compete in the Ski Mo World Championships.

And yet for me, the question persists: why choose such intensely challenging ways to experience the mountain? Larry explains, "It's real emotional, this amazing thing that strips you to the core. It's an unreal experience to push yourself that hard through those mountains and really see where you are at." Pablo adds, "Being out there is like the only moment you can listen to your heart and follow it, because you are with yourself. When you are outside running [or ski mountaineering], you can follow your heart and you keep going and going. Your heart says, 'Keep running.'" Nodding, Larry adds, "Yes, your brain says 'I want to stop; this hurts.' Your heart says 'Keep moving; this is what I love to do.' Your heart carries you through."

But that isn't all ---not just the beauty of spending time in the mountains, not just the gratification of personal challenge--- there is a third draw: the people. The people who make up the trail running and ski mountaineering community care about one another and about nature. There is a generosity and humility that shines through. The top competitors easily mix with the rest of the group. Everyone supports each other whether it's flipping burgers at the end of an event or lending out ski equipment. I begin to understand, "You mean, like our Castle community?" Both nod as Larry confirms, "Absolutely." Ok, now I get it... well, kinda.

DISC GOLF COMES TO CMR

By Trent McCarthy

Last summer, you might have noticed the yellow baskets put up right in our backyard. I know I was certainly excited, returning from a backpacking trip, to see a disc golf course planted over the weekend, sprawled out in the base area. Disc golf has become one of my favourite activities, and I often get out and play on the courses in Calgary after a long day of work, or in between university classes. I first learned about disc golf one summer when I was living in Whistler, training for skiing with my teammates on the Canadian Ski Cross Team. Instead of doing our usual recovery workout, we all headed out to the disc golf course. We enjoyed a relaxing hike, with some really bad throws hitting numerous trees, and some other great throws off of cliffs where you could watch the disc soar down the mountain. Now, we have that same opportunity at Castle Mountain: to get out and enjoy a quick 45 minute round on the 9 hole course.

Disc Golf is played much like ball golf, except you use flying discs. You throw from the teeing area. Each throw after that must be thrown from behind where your previous throw landed, and eventually, you try to putt it into the basket. Count up your scores and the player with the lowest score after 9 holes wins. There are many different discs to choose from, and they are used for different shot types, but you only need one disc to play. You can use CMR's set of discs for a \$20 deposit. If you are looking to purchase your own discs, a good place to start would be to buy a starter pack which comes with 3 discs suited for beginners for about \$30.

You can throw the disc any way you like, backhand, forehand, overhead or even roll it. My advice would be to try to throw the disc as flat as you can, and once you have that figured out, you can adjust the angle to get it to fly straighter, or bend to the left and right. Lastly, have fun, enjoy the scenery, and I hope to see you out there on the course this summer!



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SKI HILL YOGI

By Julie Heinrich

If you're like me and already longing for our Castle chairlifts, and stuck at a desk catching up from our wonderful winter, maybe it's time for chair appropriate yoga. We find ourselves hunched over like cavemen and while we might not have time to run away for a full-on yoga retreat, a little midday desk yoga might do.

Get ready to weird out your cubicle neighbour! Follow one of the many YouTube videos or simply reach your arms about you, in all the directions other than your standard desk position. Your body will dig it. While you're at it, close your eyes and imagine sitting on Red Chair with that Castle breeze recycling our last dump and sifting goodness for you to rip down so soon! Yoga on my friends, yoga on!

HUCKLEBERRY FEST

August 23-25th - Free admission

Huckleberry picking! Live Music! Great package deals for the weekend include lift access and meals. For further details check out:

www.skicastle.ca/events/



SUMMER SOLSTICE WEEKEND 2019

Lace up your hiking boots, bring out your pickaxes, handsaws and rakes and join in for some community work, education and socializing for the Solstice Weekend:

- **June 22:**
 - 9:00 Meet in T-bar Pub for continental breakfast .
 - 9:30 Organize groups to work on trail maintenance projects on CMR lands.
 - 4:30 Meet back at T-bar Pub for drinks.
- **June 23:**
 - 10:00 Fire Smart Education with Pincher Creek EMS.
 - 12:00 BBQ hosted by Pincher Creek EMS.
 - 1:00 Safety Smart presented by local RCMP, then Heart Smart presentation.

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THE WRIGHT STUFF

By Caroline and Kevin Wright

Meet Ben Yeager of CMR's Professional Ski Patrol and this season's recipient of the Wright Stuff Award. This annual award is given to a staff member who demonstrates the qualities and skills desired in a Professional Ski Patrol. It is a means of acknowledging and promoting the very important work of mountain safety at CMR.

Ben, a twenty-four year old, born and raised in Prince George, BC, has just completed his second season as a ski patroller at Castle Mountain Resort. Taking the Mountain Adventure Skills Training program at the College of the Rockies in Fernie, BC (2017), made it clear to Ben that he wanted his work to involve being on skis every day. Working as a Professional Ski Patrol at Castle was his first job in the avalanche industry. Ben's take on his experience here at Castle:



Ben Yeager

PHOTO BY N. PINCHAK

"It has been the perfect place for me to learn and grow and be surrounded by the best crew of coworkers that I could ask for." For Kevin and I, it has been gratifying to continue this tradition and we are very pleased to learn that Ben hopes to return to CMR next ski season to further his career with the Professional Ski Patrol.

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ALPENLAND AT CASTLE MOUNTAIN RESORT

By Steve Mundell

Alpenland is happy to announce that we will be a part of Castle Mountain 2019 Summer Operations! We will be open on the weekends starting June 29th until September 2nd from 10 am to 5pm. Look forward to enjoying ice cream in the base area, surrounded by flowers and music, all while enjoying the beauty of the mountains around you.

We will have mountain bikes and e-bikes available to rent, as well as child backpacks and hiking poles. If you are needing a snack or to quench your thirst, Alpenland will be your one-stop shop on the mountain. We will even have a small selection of camping supplies! Ran out of bacon, or just need some more? Hotdogs or eggs? No problem! With a big cooler full of summer necessities, you will not miss a meal this summer!

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ADVENTURE TRIP TO WATERTON

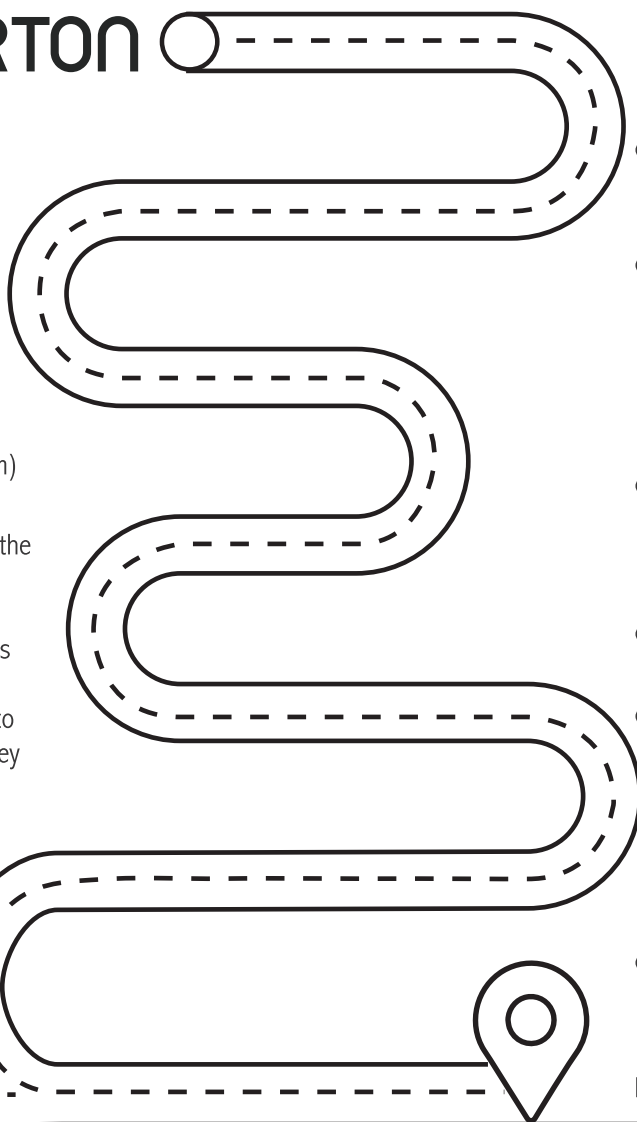
By Caralee Marriott

If you are up for an adventurous Southern Alberta road trip, the back road route to Waterton National Park offers spectacular views. It's a wild ride so gas up and gear up.

Approximate driving time one way is 1 hour 20 minutes (90km) on gravel and paved roads.

The names change as you drive the winding roads. Because of this, I didn't name all the roads in the directions below. When a road is clearly marked, I have given direction with it. Most roads off to the side, end in dead ends as they are oil site roads. If you end up feeling truly misdirected, stop and enquire.

You will pass into the Castle Wildlands at some point in the journey, as well as drive around the Waterton Shell Complex.



Directions to Waterton National Park from Castle Mountain Resort:

- When you leave Castle Mountain Resort, you enter into Castle Parks. Once you pass the cattle guard, you are now in the Beaver Mines area.
- After the cattle guard, leaving the Park, take the 2nd ROAD on the RIGHT (TWP 6-1). At that turn, there is a speed sign posting 50 km/hr and a Grumpy's Sign in the ditch. If you reach the Hamlet of Beaver Mines, you have driven too far.
- Follow the winding TWP 6-1 road to a yield sign, TURN RIGHT onto RR 2-1A. You will see the Mill Creek Camp and Gladstone Ranch sign. You should be on a PAVED road at this point.
- At the FORK, STAY LEFT. See another Mill Creek sign. It now becomes a GRAVEL road.
- Go PAST Mill Creek Camp following this main road. (There are a number of right small road options.) Stay on the main road. At stop sign, TURN LEFT onto TWP 4-3A. STAY LEFT when you see the pond. You enter into the Shell gas plant area. At the stop sign, TURN RIGHT on to pavement.
- Follow this road to HWY 6 South, TURN RIGHT and follow about 25 km to the Waterton National Park gates.

Enjoy your beautiful drive and day-in Waterton!

A SPECIAL SUNDAY TREAT CHURCH IN THE GLADSTONE VALLEY

The Mountain Mill United Church was built in 1906

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Directions from Castle:

Heading east on 507 to Pincher Creek from Beaver Mines

TURN RIGHT onto the Gladstone Valley Road (Range Road 2-0A)

TURN LEFT onto township road 6-2, follow to the end



PINCHER CREEK SUMMER GAMES

July 3 - 6



MOUNTAIN MOMENTS OF THE PAST

The following excerpts are from Kenworthy, S. (2014). The History of West Castle to Castle Mountain Resort 1965-2007. Pp. 20-21. Castle Mountain Community Association.

[In the early 1960s] the original money to build West Castle came largely from Pincher Creek businessmen, farmers and ranchers.

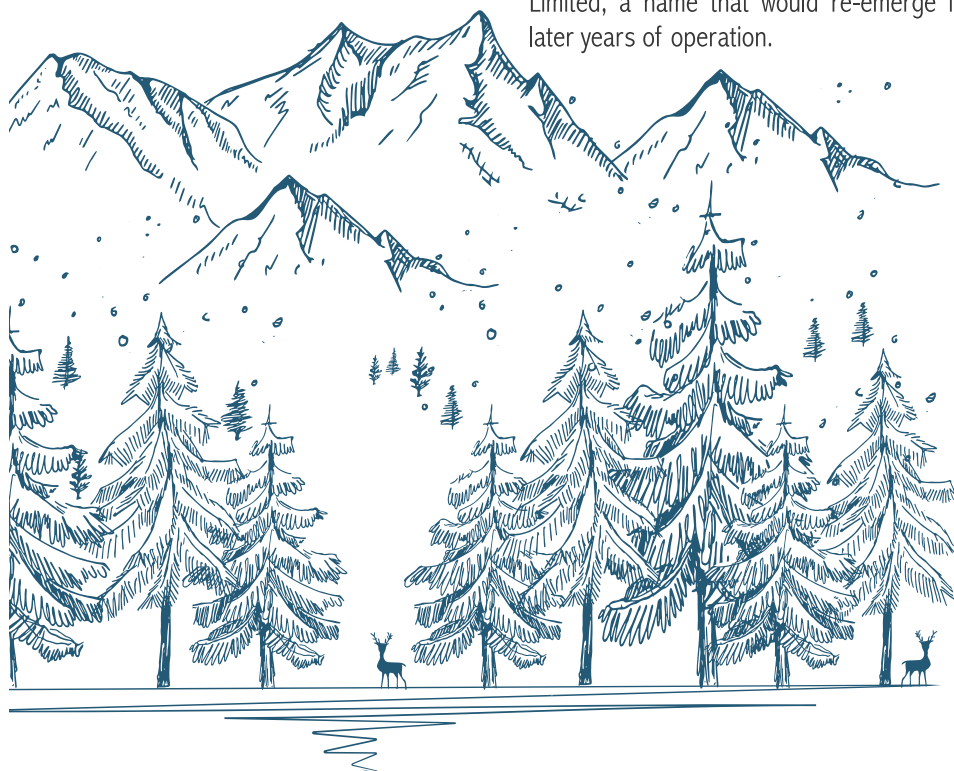
"They formed a corporation and then sold shares in the corporation," explained Charlie Price... "I believe the shares were \$10,000 each. Some people would go together and buy a share. There were never any half shares issued from the company, it was always a full share that was issued. There were quite a few of the ranchers and some of the businesses in town got involved. With a lot of the

businesses, Paul [Klaas] bought stuff at their business and they contributed in other ways. They would knock \$10,000 off the bill for cement or what have you and Paul would give them a share. Ten thousand dollars at that time was a big chunk of money."

The idea of a Swiss immigrant convincing people from small town Southern Alberta to part with up to \$10,000 to invest in a ski hill when most of them had never skied in their lives speaks both to the salesmanship of Klaas and the faith of the local investors.

In his memoirs, Klaas said he "was amazed that so many people trusted him because he had only lived in the area for two to three years."

West Castle was originally operated under the corporate name Castle Mountain Resort Limited, a name that would re-emerge in later years of operation.



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**Look for the next LiftLine in
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