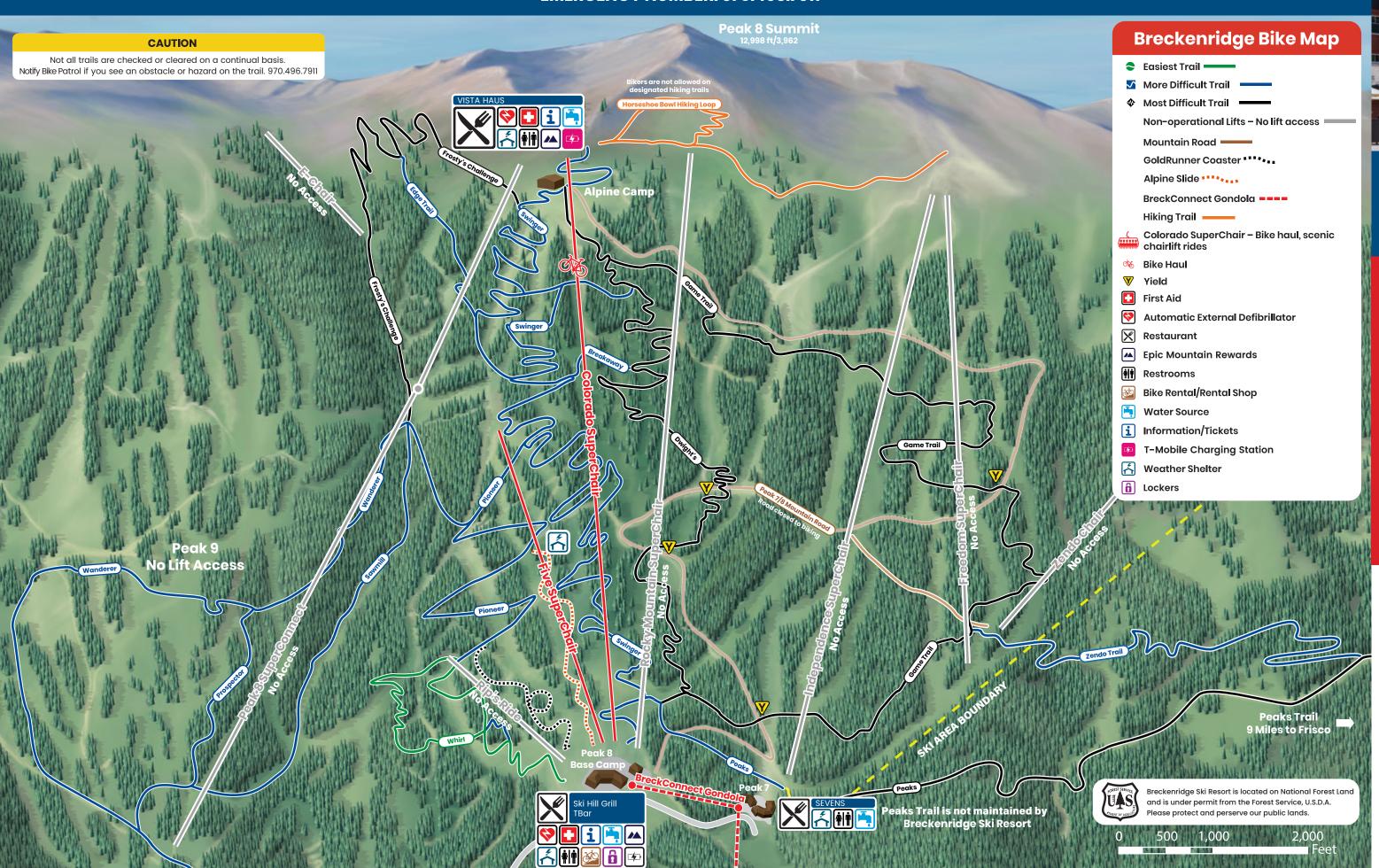
PLEASE USE DESIGNATED TRAILS ONLY. OBEY ALL POSTED SIGNS AND CLOSURES. REPORT ANY INJURIES OR FIRE DANGERS IMMEDIATELY. **EMERGENCY NUMBER: 970.496.7911**



Breckenridge Ski Resort - Summer Trails

Please be advised that there are no beginner-rated trails available via lift-accessed mountain biking.

Swinger (4 miles) Cruise top-to-bottom on graded singletrack.

Edge Trail (.4 miles) A short, fun route between Frosty's and Swinger with great views of the valley. This trail offers a slight climb on a singletrack across steep terrain.

Breakaway (.2 miles) This mid-mountain connection between

Wanderer (3.7 miles) A rolling, cross-country trail that leads to the base of Peak 9. Please yield if you encounter riders on horseback.

Sawmill (1 mile) Follows the valley between Peak 8 and Peak 9. Take the mountain roads or town trails to the base of Peak 9.

Prospector (1 mile) A short but steep singletrack that leads to the road and takes you down to the base of Peak 9.

Zendo Trail (1.5 miles) A rolling singletrack flow trail takes you through the forest and connects to the Peaks Trail. Take the ascending route from the Peaks Trail for a gradual climb back to the Breckenridge Ski

Game Trail (3.5 miles) A long, fun trail that winds its way down through the trees. A great trail for your first black diamond experience.

Dwight's (2.6 miles) A winding singletrack trail that offers some banked corners, rocky descents and narrow routes through the trees.

Frosty's (1.8 miles) A steep, fun descent that connects to Wanderer. Climb back to Peak 8 or follow Wanderer to the base of Peak 9.

Whirl (1.1 miles) Out of the way beginner trail.

Mountain Roads Roads are closed for biking, unless other signage is displayed. Vehicles and construction equipment may be encountered.

Horseshoe Bowl Hiking Loop (1 mile) This approximately one mile alpine loop trail is a moderate hike that becomes blanketed in red, yellow and purple wildflowers mid-summer.

Mountain Biking Safety Information

Mountain Biking involves the risk of serious injury or death. Knowledge and caution can reduce the risk. For your safety and the safety of others, please adhere to the code.

MOUNTAIN BIKER'S RESPONSIBILITY CODE

MOUNTAIN BIKING INVOLVES THE RISK OF SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH, YOUR KNOWLEDGE, DECISIONS AND **ACTIONS CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR SAFETY AND THAT OF OTHERS.**

- 1. STAY IN CONTROL. You are responsible for avoiding objects and people.
- 2. KNOW YOUR LIMITS. Ride within your ability. Start small and work your way up.
- **3. PROTECT YOURSELF.** Use an appropriate bike, helmet, and protective equipment. 4. INSPECT AND MAINTAIN YOUR EQUIPMENT. Know your components and their operation prior to riding.
- **5. BE LIFT SMART.** Know how to load, ride and unload safely. Ask if you need help.
- 6. INSPECT THE TRAILS AND FEATURES. Conditions change constantly; plan and adjust your riding accordingly.
- 7. OBEY SIGNS AND WARNINGS. Stay on marked trails only. Keep off closed trails and features. Ride in the direction indicated.
- **8. BE VISIBLE.** Do not stop where you obstruct a trail, feature, landing, or are not visible.
- 9. LOOK OUT FOR OTHERS. Look both ways and yield when entering or crossing a road or trail. When overtaking, use caution and yield to those ahead.

10. COOPERATE. If involved in or witness to an incident, identify yourself to staff.

Safety Information

Smoking is prohibited on lifts and is only allowed in designated smoking areas. Report fires immediately via cell phone or on-mountain emergency phones to 970.496.7911.

Sun Protection

With every 3,000-foot increase in altitude, UV levels rise by 10%. We recommend eye protection and broad spectrum sun care products to ensure protection from UV rays.

Protect Your Purchase

Your ticket or pass is non-transferable and may not be resold or used by anyone other than the person to whom it was issued. Report lost or stolen passes to resort staff or law enforcement immediately. Resort staff may ask you to show your pass or ticket at any time. Failure to show a valid pass or ticket, or engaging in fraudulent behavior of any kind, may result in loss of resort privileges or criminal prosecution.

Lighting and Thunderstorms

Afternoon thunderstorms are common in the mountains. Take proper precautions when you see or hear a storm developing: Seek shelter, keep off ridgelines and stay clear of chairlift houses, lift towers, powerlines, open spaces, standalone trees and signposts. Lifts and activities may close without notice due to inclement weather.

High Altitude Environment

If you live at a lower elevation, you may tire more easily at 9,600 feet. Take it easy at first. Plan short trips until you are acclimated and drink plenty of water. Some visitors may experience symptoms associated with Breckenridge's high altitude. Symptoms may include headaches, nausea, dizziness, loss of appetite, restless sleep, coughing and difficulty in breathing. If symptoms persist, or if you have a concern about your health, you should seek medical attention.

Weather and Terrain

YOU ASSUME THE RISK of unpredictable weather, as well as rugged, uneven, irregular and slippery conditions.

Adequate Clothing

Be aware that mountain weather changes quickly and there is usually at least a 10 degree temperature difference from the base area to the top of the lifts. Bring a raincoat, wear closed-toe shoes and consider a

We welcome sociable, furry friends to Peak 8 Base Camp as long as they are on a leash. For safety reasons, dogs and other animals are not

Construction

As we work to improve our mountain offerings for winter and summer quests, you may encounter construction on the mountain and in our base areas. We appreciate your patience with this construction and ask you to observe all marked closures and posted signs. Hiking and biking may be rerouted for maintenance as needed. Refer to guest service personnel at the base of Peak 8 for any construction concerns.

Lift Safety

Under Colorado law, you cannot board a lift unless you have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to use the lift safely, or until you have asked for and received sufficient information to enable you to use the lift safely. You may not use a lift when under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Please lower the bar when riding lifts.

Be aware that trails and roads at Breckenridge Ski Resort are used for many purposes during the summer. Mountain bikes, hikers, horses, motorized vehicles, construction equipment and others may be encountered at any time.

Aerial Drones

Recreational drone use by any guest or member of the public, for any reason, is not permitted on or over Breckenridge Ski Resort.

Marijuana Consumption

It is illegal to consume marijuana in public and consumption is not permitted on Breckenridge Ski Resort Property.

Breckenridge Ski Resort is part of the White River National Forest and we share the outdoors with many types of local wildlife. Please be aware, exercise caution and observe all wildlife from a distance. Do not feed, approach or harass animals.

Please scan the QR code below and complete the form at the bottom of the page, and we'll get to work right away on finding your item. Additionally, our Guest Services teams are here to help trying to locate lost items and can be reached at the numbers below.

In-Resort Lost & Found: 970.453.5000



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