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Embrace the spirit

B Like Breckenridge™

is a movement born of the spirit of our historic mountain town designed to inspire visitors and residents to act with intention. It reminds us to be thoughtful in how we interact with nature, wildlife and one another. Together we can do our part, however big or small, to preserve and protect our communities, our natural environment, and our world. From using less to walking more, guests are invited to learn about local conservation efforts and get B Like Breckenridge™ travel tips at the Breckenridge Welcome Center.



Tree Hugger Challenge

Kids can take the short, interactive Tree Hugger Challenge to learn if they're [Leave No Trace Care for Colorado ready](#). The [Tree Hugger Challenge](#) educates young outdoor enthusiasts about: living with wildlife, sticking to the trails, going car-free in Breckenridge, Know Before You Go advice, and the [Leave No Trace Care for Colorado principles](#).





Breckenridge Welcome Center

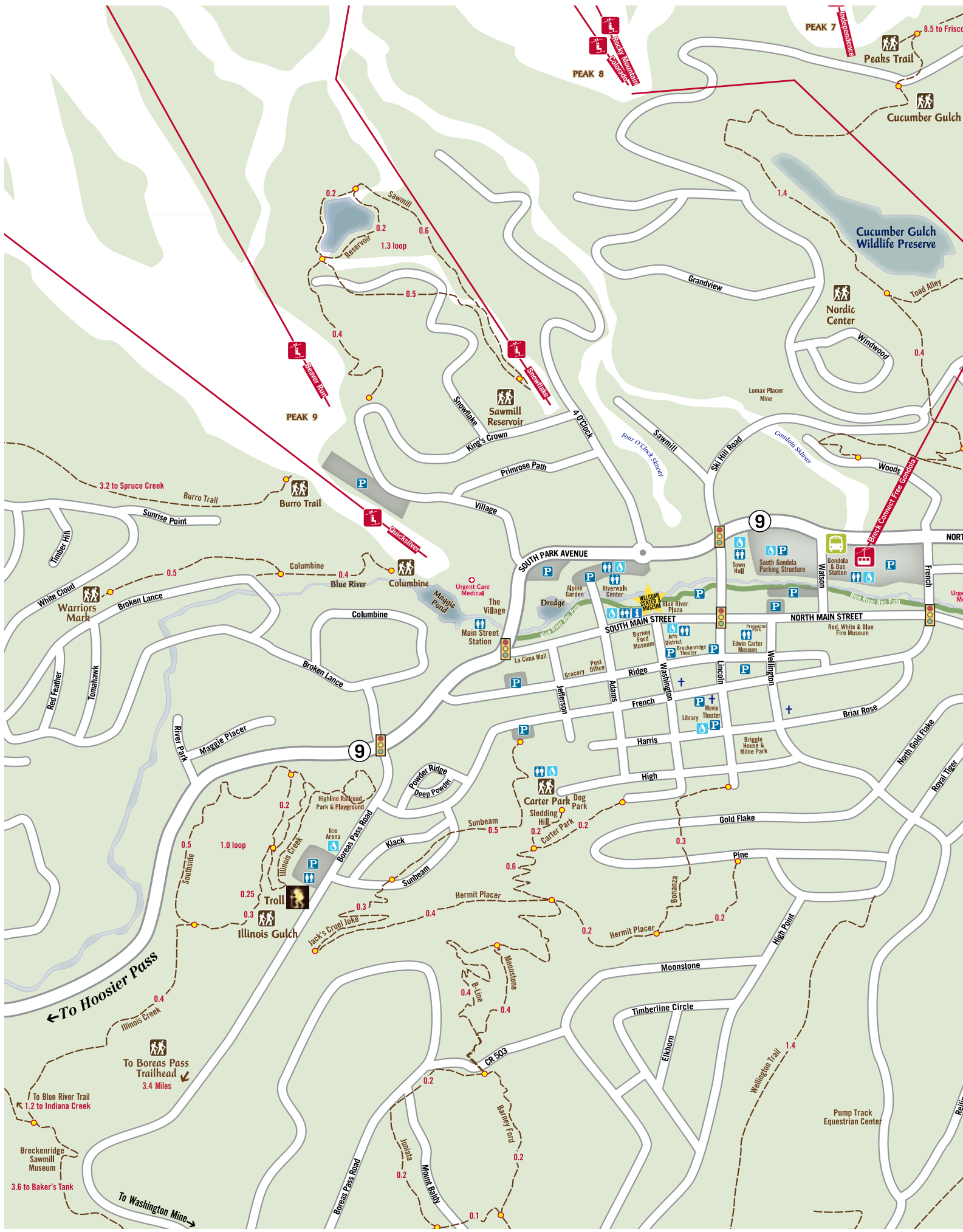
The Breckenridge Welcome Center is so much more than a place for guests to get information on local activities and attractions. Part information center and part interpretive museum, the 4,000 square foot building provides guests and residents information on all things Breckenridge—from dining recommendations to current trail conditions. Breckenridge Information Specialists are an incredible resource for everything you need to know to make the most of your time in Breckenridge.

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BYOB - Bags and Bottles

In September 2021, the Town of Breckenridge voted to eliminate single-use plastic or compostable plastic bags. Guests can plan ahead by packing your own shopping bag, or pick one up at the Breckenridge Welcome Center—they make excellent souvenirs! Don't forget to bring your favorite reusable water bottle to take advantage of water refill stations throughout town. Breckenridge's water is purity at its peak. Check out the map for convenient water filling stations and BYO bottle wherever you go in town.



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Local ski goggle brand gives skiers newfound confidence on the slopes

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The **Breck Free Ride** bus system offers a year-round service through the town's most popular areas and neighborhoods. The bus system is free to all users and is a convenient way to get around town. The Breck Free Ride bus also stops near many popular trailheads, and has 2 bike racks per bus, making it easy to hit the trails without a car.



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Visit these New Businesses

The entrepreneurial community is thriving in Breckenridge, and in the last year we've welcomed several new restaurants, shops, tour operators and services to town. Take a stroll downtown and show your support for these new businesses. **#ShopLocal**

New Dining & Drinking Options

Flavor-seekers will be delighted to try several NEW restaurants on the Breckenridge culinary scene. The cozy ambiance and authentic menu at **La Française Bistrot** transports guests to Southern France, while the authentic tapas dishes at **Mimo Fancy Tapas** brings the best of Spanish cuisine to Main Street. **Tin Plate Artisan Pizza** offers creative and sophisticated pies to be enjoyed in one of Breckenridge's historic

buildings. Wander into the **Breckenridge Distillery Main Street Tasting Room** to sample spirits and see the expanded space or belly up to the bar at **Broken Compass Brewery's NEW Main Street Taproom**. Opening this fall, **The Carlin** will unveil a three-story experience with a fine-dining restaurant, modern-meets-casual tavern and luxury hotel suites, and the NEW Mount Golian Grill promises a choose-your-own-adventure casual dining

option. Come for the food, stay for the view at the **NEW Bird and Cow** on Ridge Street. True to their name, they've got everything you can dream of from cheesesteaks to seven spice rubbed wings. Breckenridge's NEW **Ski Town Chicken Joint** is the place to satisfy your craving for fried chicken. Stop in for a full bar, beers on tap and a menu of southern favorites including fried chicken platters, fried pickles, fried okra and more.



Tours & Services

Enrich the mind and soothe the soul with a small group nature hike led by **Summit Nature Guides**, a new non-profit eco-tour provider. Their guided hikes are designed to cater to the individual goals, physical abilities and experience level of the group—a best practice before heading into the backcountry with or without a guide. Connect and communicate with your intuitive self at **Be Your Own Guru Wellness Center**, a new wellness studio on Main Street, offering tarot card readings, reiki energy healing, individual and private group yoga sessions and more.

Exercise your creative spirit with a selection of fine art, craft and design workshops that serve beginner to advanced artists in Breckenridge's Historic Arts District. Enjoy craft beer from Broken Compass Brewery at the NEW Crafts + Crafts monthly workshop series or drop-in to one of the NEW BreckCreate art classes and learn Raku pottery firing techniques and work on mosaic projects.



New Shops & Boutiques

Pack your own shopping bag, or pick one up at the Breckenridge Welcome Center, and pop into these new shops and boutiques. Browse through the eclectic collection of handmade and local art, furniture and gifts at **MountainKind**, a store celebrating the mountain lifestyle and music culture. Check out the handcrafted goods and custom fine jewelry at **DonLo Mercantile's** new location, a boutique specializing in unique and beautiful products made from natural and organic materials. For children's clothes, toys, souvenirs and books, swing by the recently expanded **Breck Kidz Boutique** at their new location on Main Street. **Off The Slopes** offers unique artwork, designs, custom orders and engravings like charcuterie boards, metal and wood wall art to make your gift truly one of a kind.





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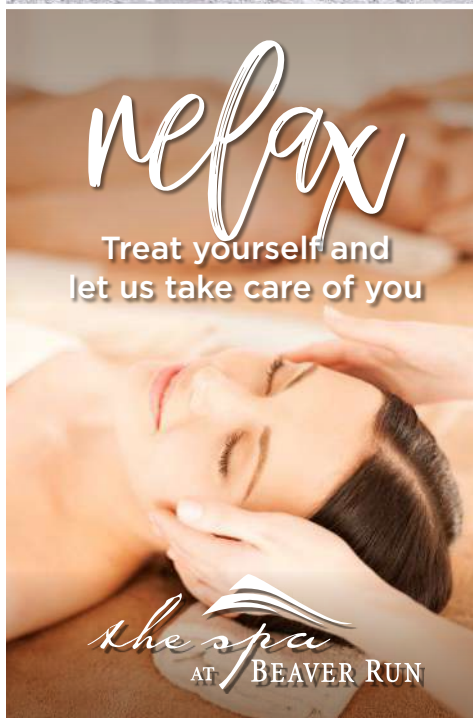
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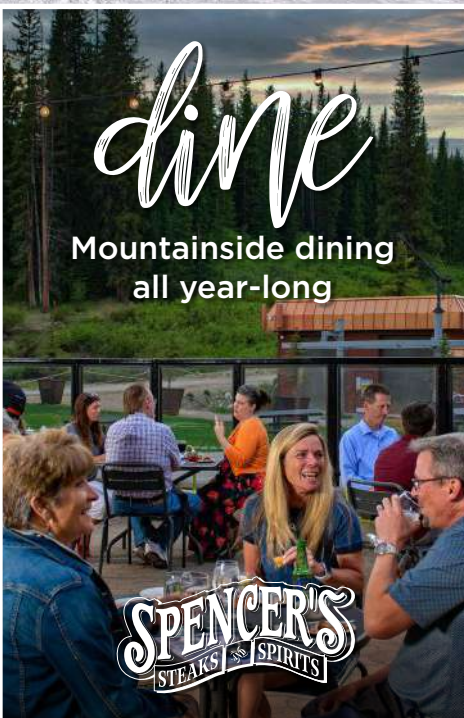
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a 13er or explore the high alpine with Colorado Adventure Guides. Beginner and experienced anglers can wade into the area's finest finishing holes on a guided fly fishing tour or learn how to read water and tie flies with a women's intro to fly fishing clinic. Splash your way through whitewater rapids with an experienced local rafting company, mush with a pack of huskies on a dog sledding tour, or saddle-up for year-round horseback riding. Go with a guide for the ultimate mountain adventure.



BRECKENRIDGE for the DOGS

Traveling with pets has become more common in the past few years, but Breckenridge has always made it easy to travel with pups. We've sniffed out a few places that are ready to welcome your favorite four-legged travel companions. Upon arrival at **Gravity Haus**, a hip slope-side hotel that caters to the modern adventurer, dogs get their photo taken, "sign" the doggie guest book, and get set up with their own dog bed, bowls and treats. The **LOGE Breckenridge**, a freshly renovated outdoor-inspired motel, welcomes pets of any size, including dogs and cats, and well-behaved pets may be left unattended in rooms. RMU is a dog-friendly bar and bike shop with an expansive back patio, amazing cocktails, a food truck and live music. The best way to end the day is happy hour on one of Breckenridge's many dog-friendly patios, including Ollie's Pub & Grub which has relocated to the historic dredge in downtown Breckenridge.

Dogs are a part of the culture in Breckenridge. After hiking on one of the many dog-friendly trails, stop by **Broken Compass Brewery's NEW Main Street Taproom** for a locally brewed beer. Friendly, leashed dogs have always been welcome at Broken Compass' original location on Airport Road, as stated on their **'Drink Beer. Pet Dogs' t-shirts**.





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A scenic view of a small town street. In the foreground, there's a paved area with a blue-painted basketball court. A young tree stands in the center. Behind it, two historic buildings line the street. The building on the left is white with red trim and several windows. The building on the right is light blue with red trim and has a sign that reads "GOLD PAN BAR & RESTAURANT". In the background, there are green hills and mountains under a clear blue sky. A green triangle is in the top left corner.

Commerce and Culture **Eat, Drink & Shop** in Local Landmarks



Belly up to the historic mahogany bar at **The Gold Pan Saloon** at 103 North Main Street for a taste of the wild west. Established in 1879, the Gold Pan is the oldest bar in Breckenridge and one of the oldest bars on this side of the Mississippi River. Today, guests of the Gold Pan can swing through the double doors to see historic photographs and relics from the past—like the old safe used by miners to lock up their gold—at this favorite Breckenridge haunt.

Located in a 138-year-old mining cabin in Breckenridge's prized Historic District, **Tin Plate** is an upscale pizza restaurant specializing in quality ingredients, elevated spirits, and local beers. Home to the town's gold assayer in 1887, Tin Plate is where Colorado's largest gold nugget, colloquially named "Tom's Baby", was cleaned and weighed at 13.5 pounds

The Hearthstone Restaurant at 130 South Ridge Street was originally built as a private home in 1885 for the Kaiser family, a German family who migrated to Breckenridge during the early days of the mining boom. Today, the Hearthstone is a charming Victorian home-turned restaurant with sweeping views of the Ten Mile Range.

The false-front architecture style at **Fatty's Pizzeria & Restaurant** at 106 South Ridge Street is a tell-tale sign of the building's historical significance. The building was initially constructed in 1880 as

Mr. Whitney Newton's Dry Goods store, and eventually became a boarding house in 1894—the name is still displayed on the front of the building. Today, residents and guests can enjoy the family-friendly atmosphere at Fatty's Pizza, which has been a Breckenridge staple since 1975.

Amazing Grace at 213 East Lincoln Avenue exemplifies the false-front architectural style, made popular in the Old West. This building was constructed in 1880 as a restaurant to serve businesses on Lincoln Avenue, and today guests can enjoy house-made baked goods, breakfast, lunches and coffee drinks at this beloved community eatery.

The Hardy House, located at 200 South Ridge Street, was built in 1880. It was originally built for the Summit County Leader newspaper, which started publishing in July 1880. Today it is the home of **Twist**, one of Breckenridge's favorite restaurants.

The Springmeyer Building at 105 North Main Street, is now known as the **Breckenridge Tap House**. Historians date the building to 1883, though old newspapers found in the wall go back to 1873. In its early days, it was a boarding house, and today guests can enjoy lunch or dinner with 37 beers on tap in this historic Breckenridge building.

History Tours

For a dual dose of history and hiking, Breckenridge History (Breckenridge Heritage Alliance) offers **guided hikes to mining sites and ghost towns**, led by a local historian. Visit the remains of the historic Reiling dredge boat and learn about the environmental impacts of early mining techniques on the **Gold Mine and Dredge Boat Hike**, or go 1000 ft into Summit County's only real gold mine tour at **Country Boy Mine** complete with gold panning and burros.



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Wildlife in the High Country

Whether you're here for a night or staying for a while, what makes Breckenridge so special is the wildness of our home. While you're in Breckenridge, you may see animals like moose, mountain goats, foxes and bears. In most situations, people and wildlife can coexist, and most wild animals are harmless if left alone. We understand how exciting it is to see wildlife and it's ok to take a few photos from a safe distance without disturbing them. Help us care for Colorado by practicing responsible tourism not only for the safety of our environment and its creatures, but also for us and generations to come.



MOOSE

Moose are Colorado's largest animal, with adults weighing around 800 - 1,200 pounds. The word "moose" comes from the Algonquin Native American word meaning "eater of twigs," so they are typically found where brush and willows are abundant. Although moose are herbivores (plant eaters) and may seem docile and calm, they are actually some of the most dangerous animals in Colorado. Moose can be territorial and aggressive. Never approach, chase, follow, surround or feed them. Always observe from a safe distance and keep your dog on a leash.



RED FOX

The red fox is a member of the canine family, which includes wolves, coyotes, and domestic dogs. They have a great sense of smell, excellent hearing, are good swimmers and can run at speeds of up to 30 miles per hour! Red foxes can often be seen throughout Breckenridge— you may even see one trotting confidently along the road in town. Foxes in Breckenridge are typically unafraid of humans and can be bold due to their association of humans with food. **Although foxes are cute, please do not feed them!** Be sure to always secure garbage in wildlife-proof containers to keep our furry friends safe.



BLACK BEARS

Despite the name, black bears can also be brown, cinnamon or even blonde colored. Black bears can be five to six feet long and can weigh up to 600 pounds. In the Rocky Mountains, most bears are active from mid-March through early November. Black bears are naturally shy and wary of people and will typically run away from perceived danger. One of the biggest dangers for bears is human food, which when stored improperly can attract them, changing their feeding habits, thus creating a danger for humans. Always dispose of your trash properly, keep dogs leashed and small children close. If you see a bear, never run or climb a tree. Stand still, stay calm and let the bear identify you and leave. Talk in a normal tone of voice and make sure the bear has a clear escape route.



MOUNTAIN GOATS

Mountain goats range about 5 feet long and can weigh around 250 pounds. Typically found at high elevations in mountain ranges, mountain goats are skilled climbers and rarely venture below tree line. They are herbivores and eat mostly grasses, mosses, lichens and shrubs, and tend to eat more broad-leafed plants than bighorn sheep. You may spot one if you're hiking above tree line on trails like Mt. Quandary or McCullough Gulch. While mountain goats are relatively harmless to humans, they can still charge if they feel threatened. Keep your dog leashed, stay at a safe distance, and never surround, crowd, chase or follow them.

Learn more about the wildlife you may see while you're exploring the wilderness around Breckenridge at **GoBreck.com**.



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Always watch Moose from a distance. Keep dogs leashed and far away. If a moose acts aggressively, back away to a safe location or try to put something large between you and the moose (a tree, car, etc.)”

Jeannine Jensen
PHOTOGRAPHER

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PRAY for SNOW!

The History of Ullr Fest

Each year, snow lovers gather throughout downtown Breckenridge to give praise and honor Ullr, the Norse God of Snow and Patron Saint of Skiers. Residents and guests unite to don the icon of Ullr Fest—viking helmets—and participate in a series of events including the unofficial world record for the longest shotski®, the notorious Main Street parade and more. It's this community's way of showing a little love to Ullr, all in the hopes that he'll bring more snow to the mountains of Breckenridge.

Shortly after Breckenridge Ski Resort was founded, local legends, Sigurd Rockne and Trygve Berge, created the first Ullr Dag festival. The festival came about because the majority of the ski school instructors were Norwegian and had a long tradition of celebrating Ullr, the Norwegian god of snow. The festival included a ski parade, competitions and aerial tricks demonstrated by ski school instructors.

To repay Ullr for his gift of snow, we here in Breckenridge continue to hold a festival to honor the god of winter. We now call this little celebration Ullr Fest. From fake currency to giant community bonfires, Ullr Fest has always been about having fun and celebrating winter. If you're up for a legendary party, this is one you won't want to miss!





Wildlife & Wildflowers in Cucumber Gulch



The Cucumber Gulch Preserve offers guests a peek at pure, protected wilderness less than one mile from downtown Breckenridge. Sign up for a **guided tour of Cucumber Gulch** with a local naturalist to learn about the unique biodiversity, fen wetlands, local flora and fauna and the area's rich mining history. Wildlife sightings are almost guaranteed!

Summer guests are permitted in the Cucumber Gulch Wildlife Preserve starting in early July, following the annual closure to accommodate an increase in wildlife activity. During May and June, the Gulch is an ideal environment for calving and fawning for moose and mule deer.

BreckConnect Gondola

The FREE Breckenridge Gondola runs through Breckenridge Ski Resort's opening day (typically mid-November, depending on current weather conditions) and stops running late-April through mid-June during the transition season. The gondola starts back up again for the summer season, servicing restaurants, Epic Discovery and trail access. In the summer, the gondola can carry bikes up for a fee.



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LEAVE NO TRACE— CARE FOR COLORADO PRINCIPLES

With a little preparation, a spirit of adventure, and a soft spot for nature and the past, you'll be on the trail to exploring Breckenridge like a local.

01 KNOW BEFORE YOU GO



- Our state and federal agencies manage 42 percent of Colorado's majestic landscape, and our cities and counties maintain even more. Learn about and respect the spaces we all own, share and sing about.
- Stay back from the pack. Find your way to less-visited and off-peak destinations to minimize down time and maximize your connection with special places.
- Bring along reusable water bottles or hot drink tumblers to limit waste and stay hydrated in our dry climate.
- Visit gobreck.com for a variety of trail recommendations.
- Breckenridge has water filling stations located throughout town for your convenience.

02 STICK TO TRAILS



- With 39,000 marked trails and 13,000 designated campsites, there's no need to venture beyond. By sticking to these areas and camping at least 200 feet from lakes, rivers and streams, you're helping natural areas stay natural.
- Even though shortcuts can be tempting, please don't take them. A few extra strides on the path will protect plants and the homes of the true locals.
- Breckenridge has hundreds of trail on an integrated network throughout town and the White River National Forest. Many trailheads are accessible right from town or by taking the Free Ride making it easy to ditch the car.

03 LEAVE IT AS YOU FIND IT

- Leave plants, rocks and historical items as you find them so others experience the joy of discovery.
- Any of our 750 different species of wildflowers will live forever in a photo. Snap away, but only with a camera.
- Colorado is beautiful all on its own. Building structures or campsites on public land isn't cool. Keep it pristine for everyone to enjoy.
- Treat all living things with respect. Carving or hacking plants and trees may kill or disfigure them.



04 TRASH THE TRASH

- Pack it in, pack it out. Or pick it up to leave a place better than you found it. Put litter, even crumbs, peels and cores in your nearest waste/recycling bin.
- Wash yourself, your dog or whatever else needs cleaning at least 200 feet from waterways, and use biodegradable soap. A bubble bath is no treat for fish.



05 BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

- Colorado's low humidity has perks, but can create dry, dangerous conditions. Keep campfires small and manageable to avoid sparking wildfires.
- When putting out a fire, water it until you can handle the embers. Never let a fire burn unattended.
- Use care when smoking in Colorado's dry climate. Always put cigarettes out completely, and don't leave your butts behind.
- Check for the current fire restrictions at: RWBFire.org



06 KEEP WILDLIFE WILD

- Colorado is home to tens of thousands of furry, scaly and feathered creatures. To keep them - and you - safe, don't approach them.
- It is not adorable to feed or pet wild animals. You could alter natural behaviors, exposing them to predators or even euthanasia.
- Keep your furry buddies leashed when enjoying dog-friendly trails, and pack out their waste. All the way to a trashcan.



07 SHARE OUR TRAILS & PARKS

- Chances are you're not out in nature to people watch, so try out the lesser-known paths and sites.
- Silence your cell phone before stepping into nature, and speak softly without using the speaker function.
- Be considerate when passing others on the trails and yield to the uphill hiker and biker - they need the momentum.
- Listen to nature. Keep your voice and music soft so all can enjoy the peace of Colorado.



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BE PREPARED!



PRO TIPS



Many of Breckenridge's hikes are accessible by free public transportation. With limited trailhead parking and some trailheads now requiring reservations, carless is the way to go! Check BreckFreeRide.com or download the app to find a stop near you.



Stay on dry trails by checking out the muddy meter BreckenridgeRecreation.com.



Cell phones may not always have reception on the trail, so being prepared is essential for a successful day hike in the high country. Save the info you need in advance and pack navigation tools to keep you on track.



As public health orders continue to evolve, we recommend carrying your mask in your pocket just in case you need to rock it.

A photograph of an accessible high ropes course. In the center, a man in a blue shirt and tan pants sits in a wheelchair on a wooden platform. He is wearing a blue helmet and a safety harness. Two guides, also in blue helmets and safety harnesses, are assisting him. One guide is standing on the platform, and the other is standing on a lower platform. To the right, another person is standing on a platform, holding a zipline rope. The background is a dense forest of tall pine trees under a blue sky with some clouds.

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“Since 1976, BOEC has been expanding the potential of people with disabilities and special needs through meaningful, educational, inspiring, and life-changing outdoor learning experiences. We provide a sense of freedom to those who are routinely excluded from these activities, and perhaps, nowhere is this more evident than in our accessible high ropes course. As one of the only wheelchair accessible ropes courses in the country, it allows people of all abilities to come together, be inclusive and experience something they never thought possible.”

Barry Rubenstein,
*Marketing & Events Manager,
Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center*

9 Ways to Experience The Breckenridge Distillery

From Touring the Award-winning spirit's production facility to indulging in world-class cuisine, Breckenridge Distillery is truly an adventure for the senses.

Whether you have time for the full experience at the Distillery on Airport Road, or you're simply curious about tasting its award-winning spirits while strolling Main Street, the Distillery makes it easy, fun and delicious to discover what it's all about. Here are 9 ways you can experience the Breckenridge Distillery.

Int'l Inspired Lunch

Using ingredients and inspiration from around the world (Peruvian, Vietnamese, Indian and French), Chef Robbie Reyes brings a perfect harmony of American cuisine in the form of upscale sandwiches. Dishes include Smoked Chicken Bahn Mi, Broncos Blend Bourbon infused Boulder Sausage with a Sweetwater Beer Mustard, Curry Pasta Salad and house-made BBQ Chips. Seasonal offerings with a mountain feel.

Modern-American Steakhouse

Executive Chef Robbie Reyes style brings an international flare to the Breckenridge Distillery Restaurant's menu. Their modern-American steakhouse atmosphere showcases seasonal and approachable dishes that impart not only the fantastic spirits of Breckenridge Distillery but also our upscale mountain dining experience. Their family-style menu features a 45-ounce Tomahawk Rib Eye, 20-ounce Kobe New York Strip and other seasonally focused dishes. As always, the menu revolves around local produce, comfort foods with a twist and shareable dishes meant to encourage interaction and conviviality. Enjoy Happy Hour with \$12 plates.

Cocktails

If it's edible, chances are Liquid Chef Billie Keithley has made a cocktail out of it. And that's one of the reasons she loves working for the Distillery so much.

Because of the Distillery's special liquor license, Keithley can't go out and buy spirits and cordials



elsewhere, so she creates them herself. Products like amaros, bitters, vermouth and liqueurs are all made in-house. "Which means we can put our own twists on them," she said.

Keithley and Bar Manager Mich Sakakeeny are creating schnapps, shrubs, syrups and juices, among other fresh products, for every specialty cocktail. Popular menu staples include the ObiWan Old Fashioned, made with Breckenridge Port Cask Whiskey.

Sunday Tours

Every Sunday, guests are taken on a behind-the-scenes tour of the Breckenridge Distillery's production facility. This abbreviated tour starts by tasting their award-winning Breckenridge Vodka and Breckenridge Gin in their original production facility. Their expert guides will take guests on a 30 min tour and finish up the experience with a tasting of their Breckenridge Bourbon Whiskey. **Tours are \$10/person, reservation only and include a signature Glen Carin tasting glass. Book a tour at breckenridgedistillery.com/tours.**

Free Shuttle Rides

There's no need to drink and drive when you can drink and ride. The Breckenridge Distillery wants its guests to drink responsibly, which is why it offers a free shuttle for customers with pick-ups and dropoffs anywhere within town limits. **The shuttle fits up to 14 people—all you have to do is call the Distillery at 970-445-8613 to book your ride.**

Private Dinners in Dark Arts Society

This intimate dining experience in the Distillery's exclusive whiskey club is an experience like none other. Parties of up to 8 people can reserve the Dark Arts Society private room featuring old barn wood, leather couches, and a view of the bottling production area of the Distillery. This exclusive, private dining area comes with a personal wait staff and can be used for families, micro-conferences, executive meetings or small parties. **For a private dining experience, email restaurant@breckdistillery.com.**

Main Street Tasting Room in Downtown

In the heart of downtown Breckenridge, get a taste of not only the Distillery's spirits but also a taste of what the Breckenridge Distillery is all about. From merchandise to personable, knowledgeable staff, this small tasting room is a glimpse of what you can experience at their main location on Airport Rd. **Learn more about current hours and offerings at breckenridgedistillery.com.**



Tastings

The Breckenridge Distillery offers one of the most highly awarded craft bourbons on the market and you can try it for free. Guests are offered two complimentary samples from a limited menu and have the option to upgrade their tasting to try their high-end spirits. A great way to explore their award-winning line of hooch.

After Hours Tours

Breckenridge Distillery offers guests a VIP experience during their After Hours Tours. Use your senses to experience the inner workings of how these hand-crafted spirits go from grain to bottle while learning about the history of whiskey and how the distillery was founded. Guests also have the opportunity to try spirits that have yet to be released to the public. **Tours begin at 6:15 p.m. by reservation only. Book a VIP tour at breckenridgedistillery.com/tours.**

Founders' Lab

Nerd out with our distillers and become a master blender for a few magical hour. Breckenridge Distillery's distillers are experts in nosing, flavor categorization and pairing substrates together to create a whole that far exceeds the expected sum of its parts. Guests will be taught to break down aggregate flavors while building a whiskey blend complete with mouth feel and finish. You will hand bottle your creation and complete the experience with a customized label. **Reservations required, breckenridgedistillery.com/tours.**



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TRAIL Etiquette 101

Follow these easy tips and guidelines while out on the trail to respect nature and other trail users. Visit GoBreck.com for more [hiking tips and recommendations](#).

1 A hiker going uphill has the right of way. If you're on a flat section, be courteous and move to the side to allow others to pass.

2 Yield to bikes and horses, livestock. Technically bikers are supposed to yield to hikers, but usually bikes are moving quickly and it's easy enough to stop and let them pass. When you see horses on the trail, step to the side and let them pass.

3 Be friendly! Greet others with a simple "hello" or a smile when you pass.

4 Be respectful to other trail users. Keep conversation volume down and enjoy the quietude of the nature around you.

5 Leash your dogs to avoid unwanted interactions with wildlife or other trail users. If your dog is trained to be off leash (under control and voice command) have a leash handy in case of wildlife.

6 Stay on the trail. Avoid shortcuts, unless they are official trails. This helps protect the fragile habit, plants and integrity of the natural area.

7 Help us [Care for Colorado](#) by practicing responsible tourism and the [Leave No Trace Principles](#).





Summit County Rescue Group

"The Summit County Rescue Group gets a lot of calls for lost and injured hikers in the backcountry. Carry these **ten essentials** on your hike and it may help you avoid becoming one of those calls."



Trailhead Reservations & Shuttles Quandary and McCullough Gulch



As “peak-bagging” has grown in popularity, the Breckenridge community has added a **NEW parking reservation system and shuttle service** to reduce the impact at the popular trailheads for Quandary Peak and McCullough Gulch Trails. Hikers will either need to reserve a parking spot at the Quandary Peak Trailhead or take the Quandary Peak shuttle from Breckenridge to the Quandary Peak lot. Take the trail less traveled! Guests are encouraged to explore lesser-known trails or visit mid-week to avoid crowds and reduce impact.

How to Make a Parking Reservation for Quandary Peak Trailhead

Quandary Peak Trailhead Parking is available by **RESERVATION ONLY**. Book in advance - reservations will sell out as space is limited! To make a parking reservation at Quandary Peak Trailhead, visit ***Parkquandary.com***.



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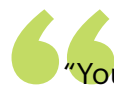
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Ella Garner,
Naturalist, Town of Breckenridge

Make a Difference Community Trail Projects



There is no limit to what we can accomplish when we work together. Local non-profit organizations like **Friends of Breckenridge Trails**, **Friends of the Dillon Ranger District** and **Summit County Mountain Bike Alliance**, provide an incredible opportunity for residents and guests to participate in the upkeep of the area's trails and open spaces.

Each year, **Friends of Breckenridge Trails** schedules volunteer days throughout the summer for trail users to work together to build or maintain local trail networks. Tasks include general trail construction and maintenance, trail clean-up, planting trees or seedlings, thinning crowded forests, and more. A typical work day begins around 9 a.m. and ends around 2:00 p.m. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome. Participants should bring lunch, gloves, sunscreen, sunglasses, sturdy footwear, water bottle and a positive attitude. Learn more about volunteer days with **Friends of Breckenridge Trails**.



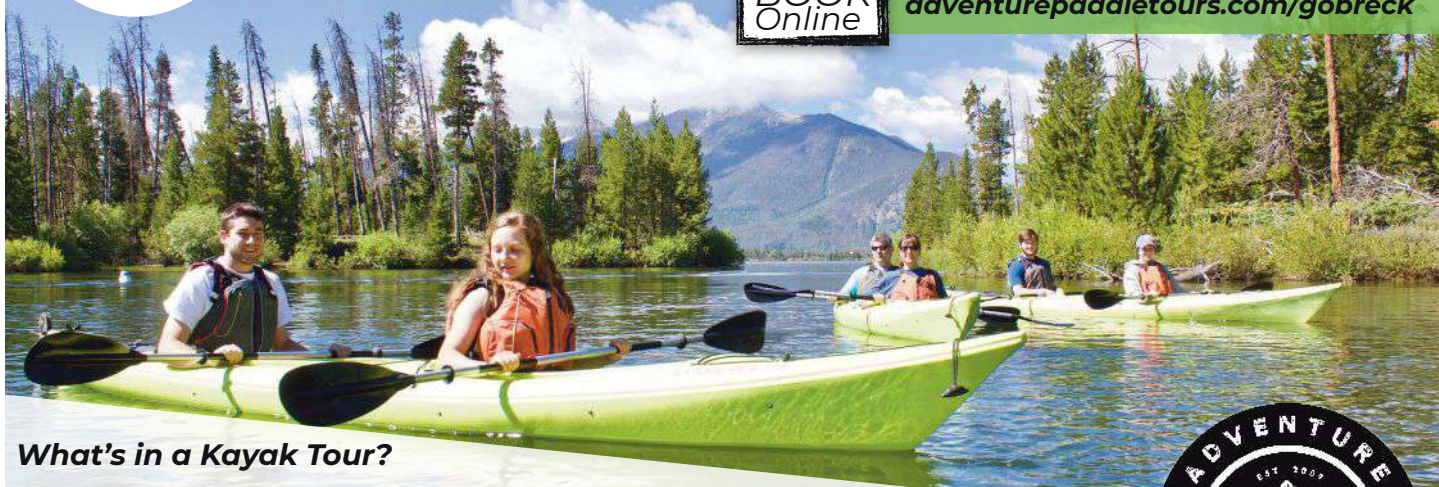


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Depending on the route, most buses run on a 30 min or 15 min schedule. The Free Ride now has an app that makes transportation through town seamless and stress-free. Download "**My Free Ride**" on your iPhone or Android to get real-time locations of all our buses and easily map out your trip from your lodging to activities. For those who don't have the app, you can **check the bus schedule** online and at each bus stop.

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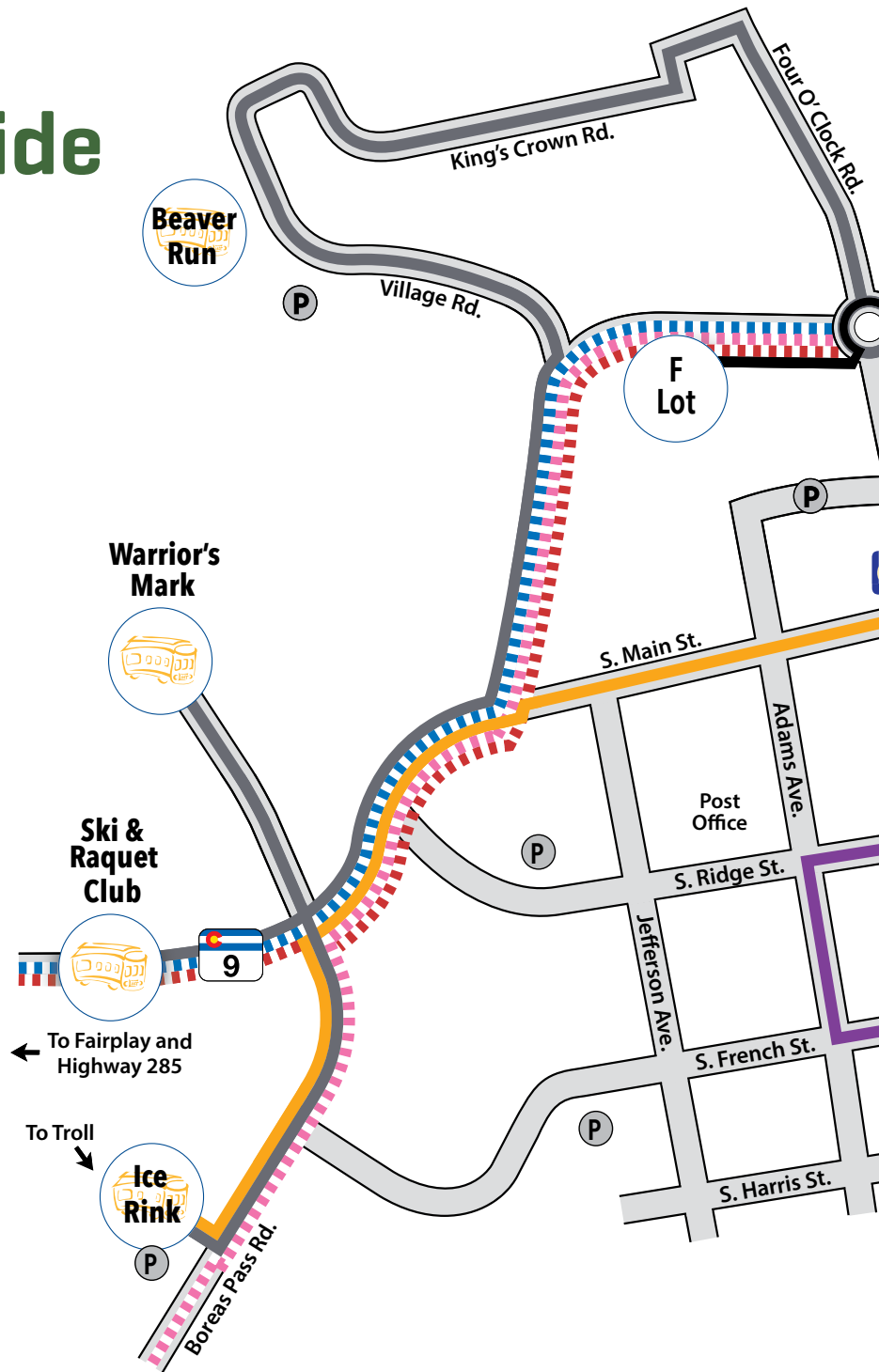
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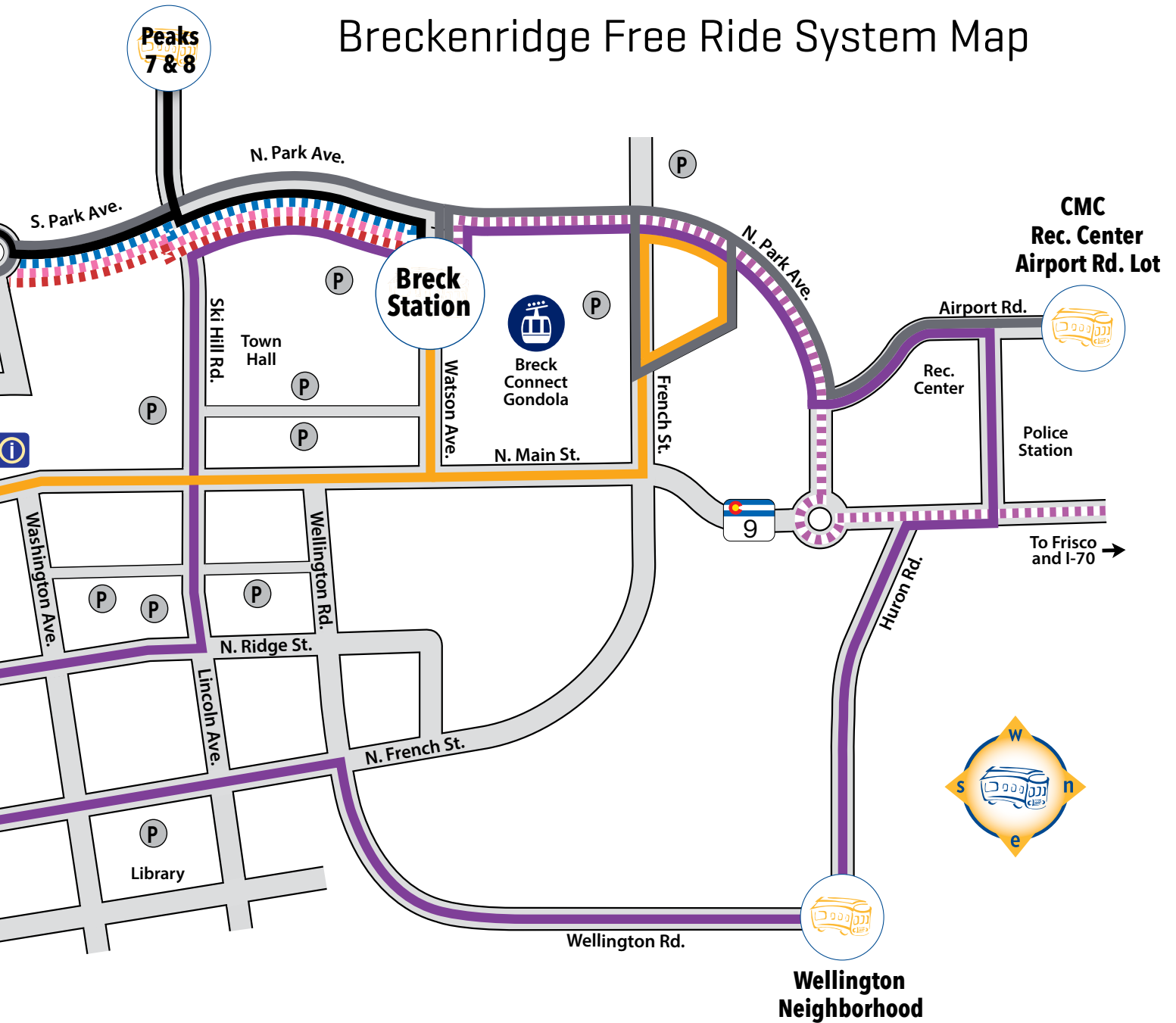
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Boreas Pass



Breckenridge Free Ride System Map



Some bus lines are occasionally suspended due to staffing or maintenance, so always check the Free Ride app or website for the most current information.

- Purple Routes** - serving Wellington Neighborhood
- Gray Route** - serving Beaver Run, Ice Rink, Warriors Mark, Park Ave. and Airport Rd.

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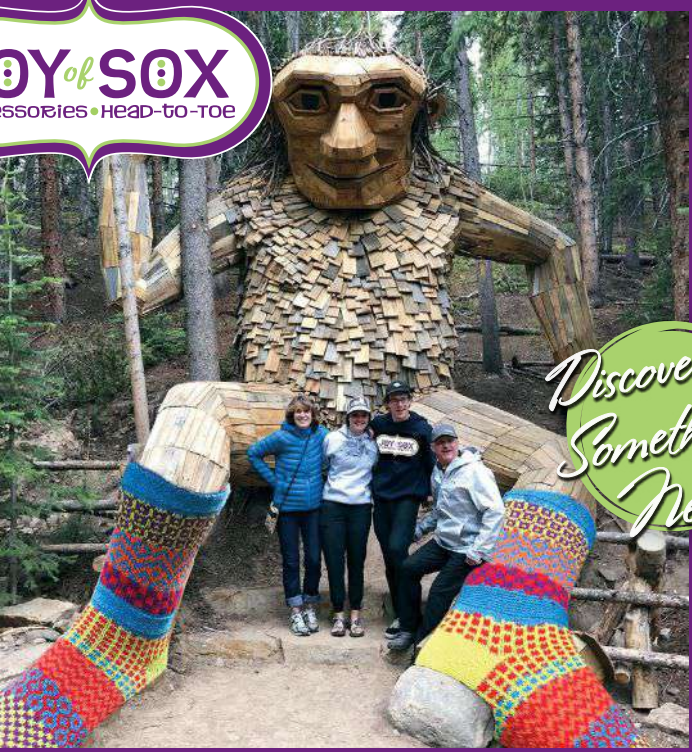
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