Park History

A Landscape Sculpted by Water

During the past million years, water in the form of glaciers, covered New York State several times, dramatically transforming the land in its path. The most recent glacier moved through shallow v-shaped river valleys leaving in its place steep-sided u-shaped troughs. When the glacier receded from this area about 10,000 years ago, meltwater filled these new troughs, creating the eleven Finger Lakes including Seneca Lake, which is over 600 feet deep! The water of Glen Creek that once flowed gently into the valley, now cascaded down the steep-sided trough with much greater energy, creating a hanging valley, or waterfall. Water energy continues to cut away the sedimentary rock, forming the park's rugged gorge and spectacular waterfalls. Glen comes from a Greek word, meaning "small, narrow, secluded valley."

People and Watkins Glen

In 1863, the gorge was first opened for tourism as a privately owned luxury resort destination. Morvalden Ells, a local journalist, promoted and managed the attraction. At that time, admission was $1 per person, which would be roughly $34 today! The gorge was purchased for public use by the State of New York in 1906 to protect for all to enjoy. The spectacular stone trails we continue to walk on were crafted by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the 1930's. The CCC program put Americans back to work during the Great Depression, creating lasting impacts on public infrastructure and lands. Since 1924, Watkins Glen has been managed by the Finger Lakes Region of the NYS Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation. Our organization works to provide recreational and educational opportunities to all visitors and to be a responsible caretaker of our natural, historic, and cultural resources.

Day Use Facilities

While the park is open year-round, dawn to dusk, some facilities are only available seasonally. Please visit our website or contact the park office before arriving. Day use amenities include picnic areas with tables and grills, concessions, pavillions, playgrounds, restrooms, a swimming pool, and hiking trails.

Camping Facilities

54 electric and 241 non-electric camp sites are available. Potable water is available at fill stations located in the campgrounds. There are 10 rustic cabins (no running water, no electricity). Reservations can be made through Reserve America by calling 1-800-456-2267 or online at www.ReserveAmerica.com

Directions to the Park

Main Entrance is located in downtown Watkins Glen on NYS Rte. 14/Franklin Street. All campers go to the South Entrance on NYS Rte. 329.

From I-90
Exit 42. Follow NYS Rte. 14 South, approximately 45 miles.

From I-86
Follow NYS Rte. 14 North, approximately 18 miles.

From Ithaca
Take NYS Rte. 79 West, approximately 30 miles.

Nearby State Parks

A paid vehicle receipt allows entrance to other State Parks on that day.

Allan H. Treman Marina (37 minute drive)
805 Taughannock Blvd. (Rt 89) Ithaca, NY
Buttermilk Falls (39 minute drive)
112 E. Buttermilk Falls Rd. Ithaca, NY
Robert H. Treman (32 minute drive)
105 Enfield Falls Rd, Ithaca, NY
Newtown Battlefield (37 minute drive)
2346 County Rd 60, Elmira, NY
Taughannock Falls (33 minute drive)
1740 Taughannock Blvd, Trumansburg, NY

Know Before You Go!

Plan ahead and prepare to enjoy a safe visit.

Due to the wet and rocky nature of the trails **proper footwear is essential**. Closed-toe hiking shoes are recommended. When selecting your hike, keep in mind there are many stairs and few exit points from the Gorge Trail. **Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the gorge trail. Stay on designated trails.** Do not go on trails designated as closed. Uniformed park staff patrol the trails to assist patrons and enforce regulations.

Trails are open from dawn to dusk. Due to varying weather conditions, park trails can close at any time throughout the year. **The Gorge Trail is closed in the winter (usually Nov-May) due to falling rock.** The rest of the park remains open year-round.

Water and bathrooms are only available at the entrances to the park. There are no bathrooms or water on the Gorge Trail.

Shuttle service is available during the summer season. The cost is $5 cash per person, and runs approximately every 20 minutes to all 3 entrances. Please contact the park office to see if the shuttle is running.

Swimming

Supervised swimming is available at this facility. Swimming is not a guaranteed activity. The supervised swimming area may be closed due to weather conditions or availability of lifeguards. Pets, alcoholic beverages and glass containers of any kind are not permitted in the supervised swimming area.

Watkins Glen State Park

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Regional Office / Park Police: (607) 387-7041
Park Manager: Ron Roney
WatkinsGlenSP@parks.ny.gov

In An Emergency
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Police, Ambulance, Fire: 911

Special NYS Park Passes

Access Pass: Available to NY residents with qualifying disabilities

Golden Park Program: NY residents age 62+ with driver's, license or ID card can enjoy parks for free on weekdays, except for holidays!

Empire Pass: Unlimited vehicle entry to most NYS parks and recreation areas. It can be purchased online or at the Park Office.

Camping Reservations

Campsites and cabins in NYS parks may be reserved up to 9 months in advance by calling 1-800-456-2267 or online at www.ReserveAmerica.com

Pavillion Reservations

The South Pavillion and Iroquois Lodge are available to rent up to 11 months in advance. Contact the park office for rates and availability.

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Welcome to Watkins Glen

Experience waterfalls and beautiful northern forests as you explore the many hiking trails of Watkins Glen State Park. Utilize this guide to choose a great hike, learn more about the natural history of the park, and have a safe visit. Enjoy your time in the gorge!

Accessibility

Accesible parking spaces are available and restrooms are noted on the map. **Due to the steep nature of the Gorge Trail and hundreds of stone stairs, it is NOT accessible to wheelchairs, strollers, or medical walkers.** Contact the park office about accessibility information for nearby parks.

Carry In Carry Out

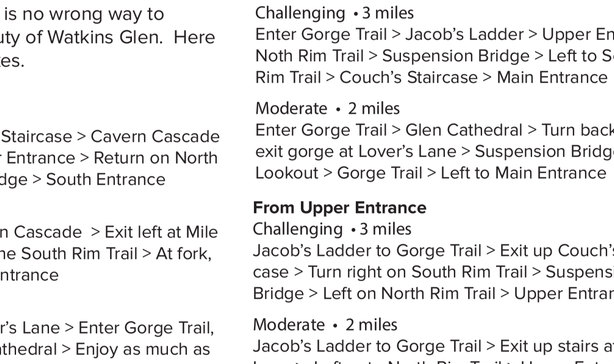
All New York State Parks are designated as Carry In Carry Out facilities. This means there are no trash cans in picnic areas. Please plan ahead and take your trash and recyclables with you for proper disposal. Do your part to take care of our parks!

Pets

Pets are not allowed on the Gorge Trail. The trail is narrow, sometimes crowded, and there are dark tunnels and loud waterfalls that can panic the friendliest of dogs. Pets are welcome on our rim trails. Pets must be leashed at all times and proof of rabies vaccination by veterinarian's certificate must be available by request (collar tags are not sufficient).

Respect Wildlife

Please give wild animals their space. Do not feed or harass animals. If you see any wildlife that appears ill, leave it alone and contact the Park Office immediately.



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Watkins Glen State Park Trail Map

To Hidden Valley Group Camp: Turn left on White's Hollow Rd.

KEY
- Parking
- Restroom
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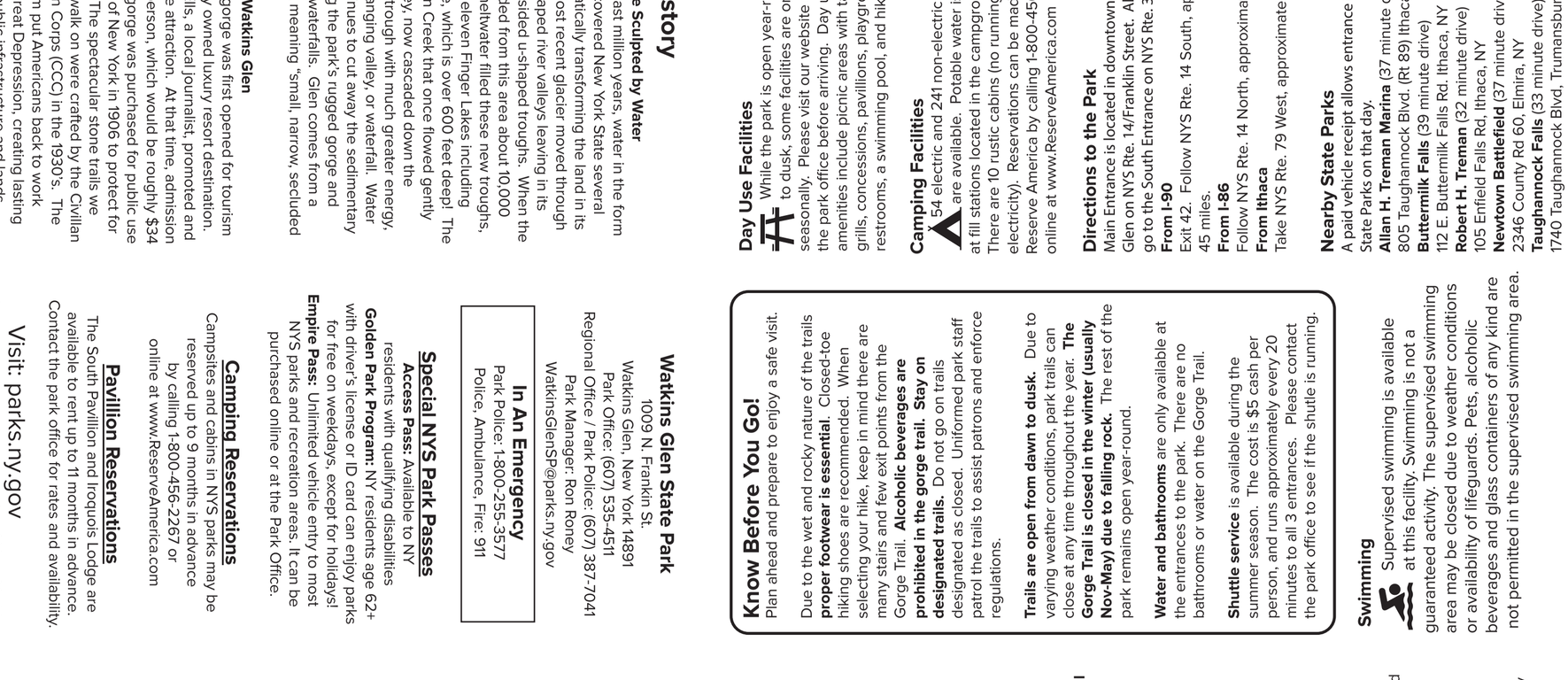


TRAIL LEGEND

North Rim Trail	1.1 mi / 1.8km
Gorge Trail	1.5 mi / 2.4km
South Rim Trail	1.8 mi / 2.9km
Lover's Lane	0.3 mi / 0.5km
Paved Roads	

The Finger Lakes Trail is called the South Rim Trail in the park. It is blazed with white rectangles and connects the Catskills to Allegany State Park!

HIKE THE GORGE TRAIL SAFELY!

This iconic trail can be accessed at sites marked on this map by filled in circles: ❶, ❷, ❸, ❻, ⓫, and ⓬.

- **NO DOGS OR ALCOHOL ALLOWED** on this trail.
- **STAY ON DESIGNATED TRAILS.** Serious accidents and fatalities occur when patrons go off the trails. **NO LITTERING**.
- **NO SWIMMING OR ENTERING THE GORGE**--$250 fine per person.
- **CLOSED IN WINTER** (early Nov - mid May) for falling rock.
- **WEAR PROPER FOOTWEAR AND DO NOT PICK WILDFLOWERS**.

Suggested Hikes

With 19 waterfalls, there is no wrong way to explore the natural beauty of Watkins Glen. Here are a few suggested hikes.

From South Entrance

Challenging • 3 miles
South Entrance > Couch's Staircase > Cavern Cascade > Jacob's Ladder to Upper Entrance > Return on North Rim Trail > Suspension Bridge > South Entrance

Moderate • 2 miles
Couch's Staircase > Cavern Cascade > Exit left at Mile Point Bridge > Go left on the South Rim Trail > At fork, stay right towards South Entrance

Easy
Suspension Bridge > Lover's Lane > Enter Gorge Trail, stay right towards Glen Cathedral > Enjoy as much as you like and return the same way

From Main Entrance

Challenging • 3 miles
Enter Gorge Trail > Jacob's Ladder > Upper Entrance > Noth Rim Trail > Suspension Bridge > Left to South Rim Trail > Couch's Staircase > Main Entrance

Moderate • 2 miles
Enter Gorge Trail > Glen Cathedral > Turn back and exit gorge at Lover's Lane > Suspension Bridge > Point Lookout > Gorge Trail > Left to Main Entrance

From Upper Entrance

Challenging • 3 miles
Jacob's Ladder to Gorge Trail > Exit up Couch's Staircase > Turn right on South Rim Trail > Suspension Bridge > Left on North Rim Trail > Upper Entrance

Moderate • 2 miles
Jacob's Ladder to Gorge Trail > Exit up stairs at Lover's Lane > Left onto North Rim Trail > Upper Entrance

Features of the Gorge Trail

Learn more about the landmarks labeled on the map above. Look for interpretive panels along the way that reveal more about the natural history around you. ❶ **SENTRY BRIDGE** Look for a round flume hole in the rock where water was once diverted to power a mill in the 1800's where the visitor center now stands. ❷ **COUCH'S STAIRCASE** 120 stairs covered in shade-loving ferns. ❸ **POINT LOOKOUT** Gaze down into the sculpted rocks of the gorge. ❹ **CAVERN CASCADE** Walk behind this waterfall in a narrow space where water has undercut the layer of sandstone by eroding away crumbly shale beneath. Travel through the Spiral Tunnel, handcut in 1927. ❺ **SUSPENSION BRIDGE** Built in 1870, this bridge stands 85 feet above the creek and connects the Rim Trails. The dining room of the Glen Mountain House, a private resort, peered over the gorge next to the bridge before burning down in 1903. ❻ **LOVER'S LANE LOOKOUT** This poured concrete lookout is all that remains of the old trail that was destroyed by the flood of 1935. Look carefully in the steps to see the year stamped in which it was created. ⑦ **GLEN CATHEDRAL** Notice the horizontal layers of sandstone and shale formed 380 million years ago! Look down and observe the ripples in the rock you stand upon. They were created by wave action on the bottom of an ancient seafloor that eventually turned to stone. ⑧ **CENTRAL CASCADE** Plunging more than 60 feet, this is the highest waterfall in the gorge. ⑨ **RAINBOW FALLS** On a sunny afternoon, the light strikes this waterfall creating a symphony of color. Notice the series of small, smooth, rounded plunge pools. These show us where waterfalls once were, and how the creek has changed the landscape over time. ⑩ **FROWNING CLIFF** This narrow part of the gorge receives so little sunlight, that few plants grow here and ice remains on the trail through late spring. ⓫ **MILE POINT BRIDGE** This structure, like the rest of the Gorge Trail, is part of the stone masonry constructed by the Civillian Conservation Corps after the flood of 1935. ⓬ **JACOB'S LADDER** Ascend 180 stairs to the Upper Entrance.

Explore Watkins Glen on the Gorge Trail

You can experience the dramatic landscape of Watkins Glen on the **Indian Trail**, **South Rim Trail** and the **Gorge Trail**. The Indian and South Rim Trails follow the forested rims of the gorge. Watkins Glen is best experienced on the **Gorge Trail**, which follows Glen Creek past water-sculpted rock and 19 waterfalls. The **Gorge Trail** can be accessed from the Main, South and Upper entrances. Most visitors walk uphill from the Main Entrance and return. Others take a shuttle bus (when available) to the Upper Entrance and walk the 1 ½ miles back down to the Main. Many prefer a shortened trip from the South Entrance to the Main or vice versa. If you would like to explore the gorge with a guide, look for posters around the park listing times for tours offered weekly during the summer months.

As you walk the Gorge Trail, the text below will help you explore the landmarks labeled on the map. Look for interpretive panels along the way that will reveal more about what's around you.

Entrance Tunnel-Tunnels in the gorge were hand-cut into the rock in the early 1900's.

As you emerge from the tunnel onto **Sentry Bridge**, peer through the hole cut in the rock on your right. In the mid 1800s, water behind a dam passed through this tunnel, down a wooden trough, and over the waterwheel of a flour mill in the Main Entrance. Visit the interpretive panel near the Entrance Tunnel for more information about the mill.

Cavern Cascade- This is one of two waterfalls you can walk behind. This is made possible by the wearing away of a thin layer of shale rock underneath a tougher layer of sandstone. Can you find the layer of shale and follow it along the gorge wall? This waterfall has eroded this narrow section of gorge and the deep pools below. Cavern Cascade and other waterfalls have created Watkins Glen by eroding the rocks deep into the hillside.

Spiral Tunnel and Suspension Bridge- After emerging from **Spiral Tunnel**, you will pass Cliff Path on your right. This leads to Point Lookout on Lover's Lane, then on to the

Suspension Bridge. There, you can access the Lily Pond, South Pavilion and swimming pool, or you can pick up the Indian Trail. If you continue on the Gorge Trail, you will walk under the **Suspension Bridge** which is 85 feet (26 m) above the creek. During the great flood of 1935, the water rose to within five feet of it! Much of the stone masonry work in the park was built after this flood.

In the 1800's, the dining room of the 3-story Glen Mountain House peered over the gorge next to the Suspension Bridge and Lily Pond. Today you will find interpretive panels there that portray the character of this resort hotel.

The Narrows- Beyond the next tunnel and staircase are the **Narrows**. The gorge here has its own "micro-climate." It is shady, cool and very moist most of the time, similar to a rainforest. Plants including ferns and mosses prefer these conditions and thrive here.

Glen Cathedral- Beyond the top of the next staircase is the broad, high **Glen Cathedral** area. Lover's Lane meets the Gorge Trail here which leads to the Indian Trail at the Suspension Bridge. If the Narrows are like a rainforest, then the Cathedral is like a desert. On a clear day, you will notice the sun soaking the dry gorge walls beside the trail. These ledges support drought-resistant grasses, wildflowers and shrubs typical of a dry field. An interpretive panel here features the plants that grow in both sunny and shady sections of the gorge.

Just where Lover's Lane joins the Gorge Trail here, there is a slab of stone with a rippled surface. Stand on it. You are standing on an ancient sea bottom! They were once ripples of sand on the floor on an ancient sea that eventually turned to stone. To learn more about the formation of the gorge bedrock, stop at the next interpretive panel a few hundred feet from here.

Central Cascade and Glen of Pools- Central Cascade, plunging more than 60 feet (18 m), is the highest waterfall in the gorge. Above this waterfall, the trail crosses the creek on a scenic bridge where you will find a panel that highlights the approaching **Glen of Pools** area. Stop here to discover how the creek forms deep and rounded "plunge pools" or "potholes."

Rainbow Falls- The Glen of Pools leads to Rainbow Falls. Like Cavern Cascade, you can walk under this waterfall. Visit Rainbow Falls in late afternoon to see rainbows reflected off the falls on a sunny day.

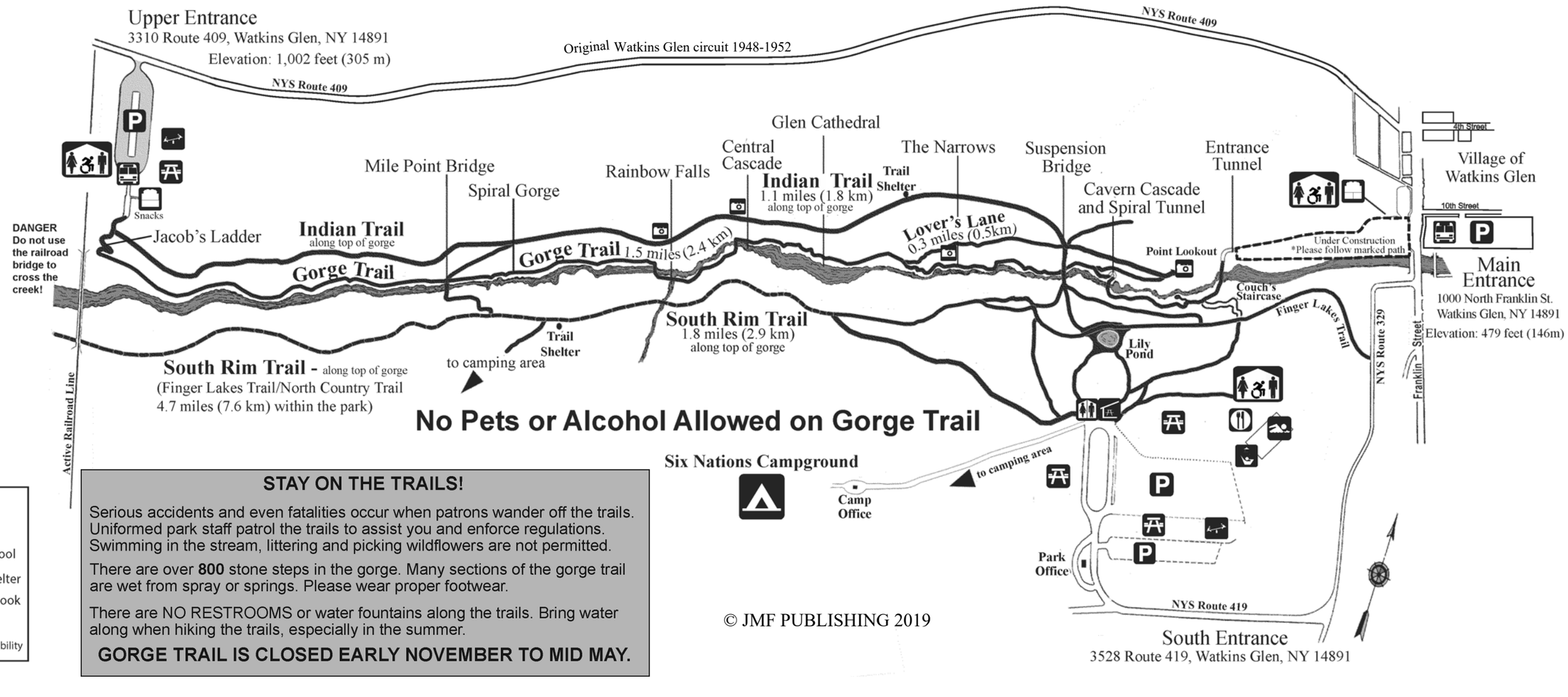
Spiral Gorge- Beyond the bridge above Rainbow Falls, enter a dark and narrow passage with dripping springs, sculptured pools, and thin Pluto Falls, named for the ancient Roman lord of the underworld. Little can grow in this darkness.

Mile Point Bridge- The Indian Trail and South Rim Trail intersect the Gorge Trail at this point. Here you can:

- Take the **Indian Trail** to reach the Upper Entrance or return to the Main Entrance via Lover's Lane and the Gorge Trail or return to the South Entrance via the Suspension Bridge.
- Continue on the **Gorge Trail** for ½ mile (0.8 km) along a quiet section of the stream and up the 180 steps of "Jacob's Ladder" to reach the Upper Entrance.
- You can cross the bridge and access the Onondaga campground loop or the South Entrance via the **South Rim Trail**.

Trails are open from dawn to dusk. A shuttle bus between the Main and Upper Entrances is available during the summer season.

Enjoy exploring The Glen!



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- Gift Shop
- Restroom
- Restroom with showers
- Food Service
- Shuttle Stop*
- Playground
- Picnic Area
- Swimming Pool
- Rentable Shelter
- Scenic Overlook

*Please call the Park Office for Shuttle availability

STAY ON THE TRAILS!

Serious accidents and even fatalities occur when patrons wander off the trails. Uniformed park staff patrol the trails to assist you and enforce regulations. Swimming in the stream, littering and picking wildflowers are not permitted.

There are over **800** stone steps in the gorge. Many sections of the gorge trail are wet from spray or springs. Please wear proper footwear.

There are NO RESTROOMS or water fountains along the trails. Bring water along when hiking the trails, especially in the summer.

GORGE TRAIL IS CLOSED EARLY NOVEMBER TO MID MAY.

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Long before Watkins Glen was established as a town, and before the Gorge opened for tourism, people thrived in the life-giving Finger Lakes Region. Some of the lakes, including Seneca, bear the names of first nations people who still live in the region today. The Haundenosaunee Confederacy, or The League of Nations, has been in place since time immemorial. Although commonly referred to by the French name, Iroquois, these people officially recognize themselves as Haudenosaunee, a word from their own language meaning, "They made the house". This term symbolizes all the nations coming together to live under one unifying set of laws. From east to west the original nations of the confederacy are the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca with the Tuscarora nation joining the league after leaving their traditional territories in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Haudenosaunee Confederacy is renowned for its organization and democratic system, one of the first of its kind. While much of the original land belonging to the Haudenosaunee had been lost to land sales and relocation practices during the American Civil war, the remaining land was made into the Six Nations Indian Reserve in 1842. The Haudenosaunee Confederacy thrives today and continues to enjoy the support of the Six Nations as their representative government.

To learn more about the Haudenosaunee people, visit the nearby Ganondagan State Historic Site at 7000 County Rd. 41 (Boughton Hill Road) Victor, NY 14564

TO OUR OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Camping Equipment and Vehicles: Two sleeping tents or one camping unit (trailer, RV) and one tent are permitted per camp site. No more than two vehicles may be parked on a campsite. Additional parking for guests is available in nearby parking lots for a fee.

Check-in / Check-out: Check-in time is 3:00pm. Check-out time is 11:00am. All equipment must be off the site at that time.

Pets: Only two pets allowed per site.

Respect Wildlife: Please give wild animals their space. Do not feed or harass animals. If you see any wildlife that appears ill, leave it alone and contact the Park Office immediately.

Firewood: Cutting, chopping, or collecting wood on site is prohibited. Firewood is for sale at the camp office. Do not move firewood from 50+ miles away - it can carry diseases and invasive insects that harm the health of our forests.

Biking, Boarding, and Blading: Safety helmets are required by New York State Law. Check at the park office for times and locations where these activities are located.

Leave No Trace: Leave our public lands better than you found them. Pick up trash. Take only photos--Don't pick our wildflowers..

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