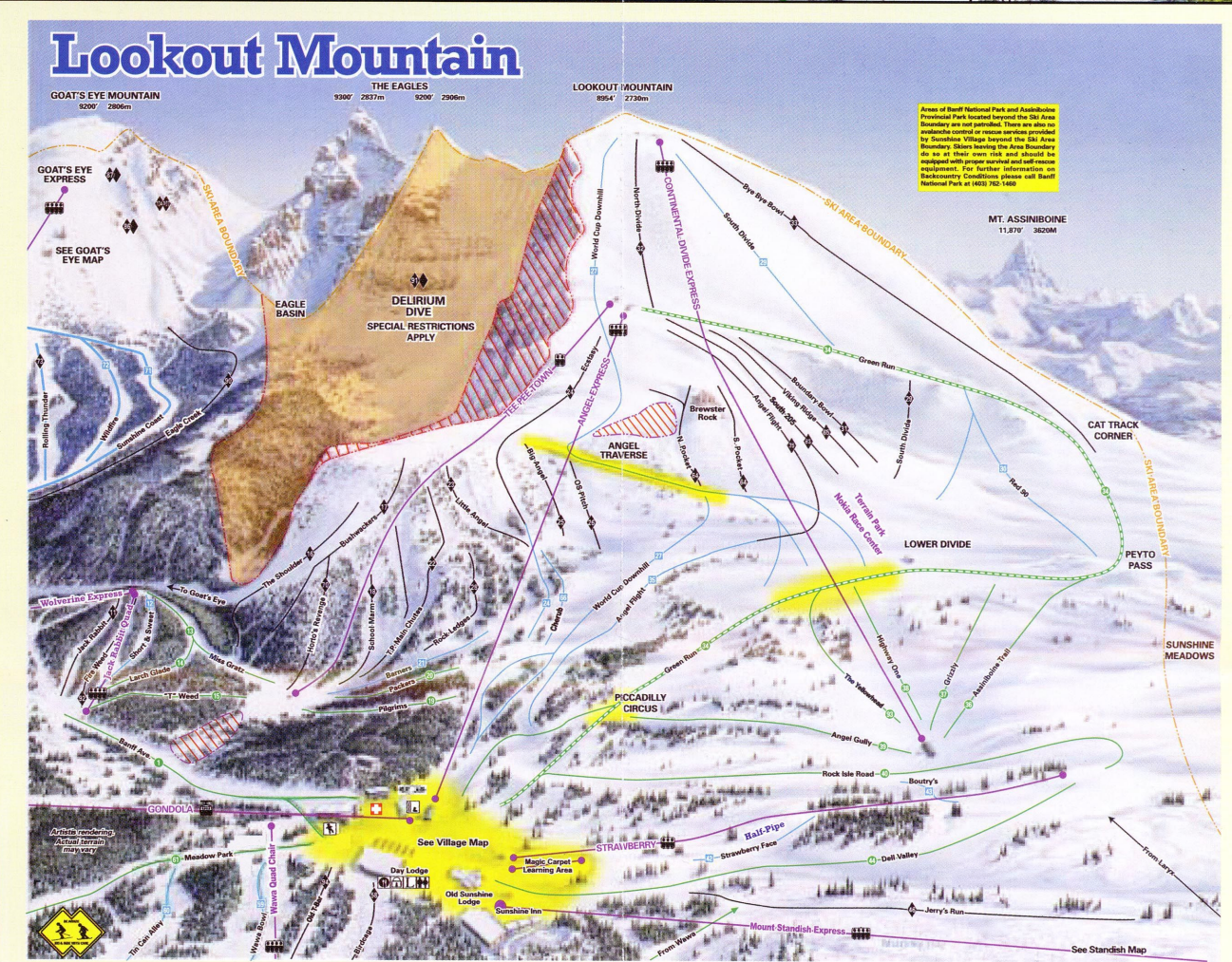
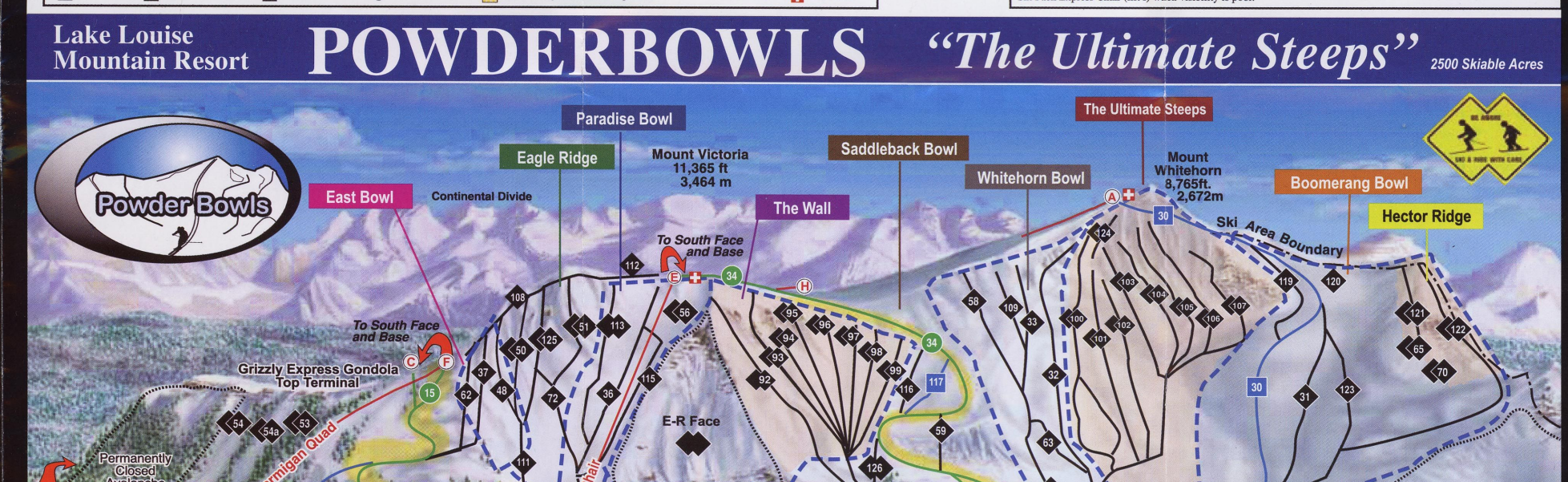


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- Easiest
 - ◆ More Difficult
 - ◆ Advanced
 - ◆ Expert
 - Easiest Way Down
 - ☎ Telephone
 - 🔒 Lockers
 - 🚑 First Aid
 - 📶 Information
 - 🏫 Ski School
 - 🔍 Lost & Found
 - 🍽️ Restaurant
 - 🍷 Bar/Lounge
 - 🚽 Washrooms
 - 🚗 Rentals
 - 👶 Daycare & Kids Kampus
 - 🟡 Slow Skiing Zone
 - 🚫 Ski Area Boundary
 - 🚫 Closed Area
 - 🏠 Overnight Ski Storage
 - 🏠 Salomon Test Centre
 - 🏠 Freeride Zones
 - 🚗 Valet Parking

- ### LOCAL TIPS
- Follow the sun!
 - Powder mornings!
 - Looking for the best snowboarding terrain?
 - For advanced skiers...



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 - If you are involved in or witness a collision or accident, you must remain at the scene and identify yourself to the Ski Patrol.
 - Always use proper devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
 - Observe and obey all posted signs and warnings.
 - Keep off closed trails and closed areas.
 - You must not use lifts or terrain if your ability is impaired through the use of alcohol or drugs.
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AVALANCHES

Lake Louise Mountain Resort is a mountain with some very steep terrain. Snow storms deposit huge amounts of fresh snow on the Rocky Mountains. Avalanche conditions within the ski area can become extreme. During hazardous periods, areas within the ski area are closed until avalanche control work is complete and the slope is safe. Be aware of closures and avalanche stay out of closed areas so that control teams can do their work.

Lift pass suspensions may result.

OUT OF BOUNDS SKIING

The Rocky Mountains surrounding Lake Louise Mountain Resort offer exciting and challenging terrain to the experienced traveller. There is a real danger of avalanche conditions within the ski area. Skiers must be prepared to travel on their terms, there is no avalanche control or ski patrol rescue. The slopes are steep and the snow deep, travelling outside the boundary is recommended only for those people experienced and equipped to deal with serious avalanche dangers.

Tips on Skiing and Riding Lake Louise for Intermediate and Advanced Skiers / Riders

Intermediates and Better:
Run #39 should not be missed, nor should the combination of Runs #10 and #73. Run #25, Larch, can be delightful. Run #30 reached by Summit Platter (lift A), is a tremendous high alpine experience that is definitely worth a go whenever visibility is good.

For those skiers and riders who are seeking the thrills of black diamond runs, focus your attention to the backside alpine bowls, where areas like the "Jewelry Box" and the "Diamond Mine" will offer you a wide variety of super challenging steep and chutes. There are great areas to head to on days with good visibility. On snowy or cloudy/light days, high end skiers and riders will want to check out places such as the Parmigan Glades (Runs #74 - #78), or places like Run #24 (Larch run at the Larch Area) or the Men's World Cup Downhill Run #2, found on the front side of the mountain.