

# **CAMPBELL'S CANYON**

Take the easy way down. If you're new to this sport try the combo of Horseshoe, Campbell's Canyon and Stringer (or Ski Tip Way) before you ride anywhere else.

### HORSESHOE

Wide with a gently rolling slope, Horseshoe is the perfect trail to practice your turns and build your confidence.

### **OUT RIDER**

Ski Triple Traverse to Out Rider and get away from it all. Near the bottom, be sure to take Boomerang which lands at the Sunbird Chair.



## LITTLE DIPPER

Off the Sunbird Chair, this trail could also be called Little Ripper. A wide, rolling run that you might just have to yourself.

# ROLLERCOASTER

Enjoy the ride! At first it seems easy enough, but like any Rollercoaster, there's always something around the corner that will get your heart racing.

## **OLD TIMER**

Ski a World Cup race track. The fastest ladies on skis carved up Old Timer in November 2007 and rated it one of the toughest Giant Slalom events on the circuit.

# MILLENNIUM

Core Panorama cruising, this run is an epic. Offering exciting terrain changes, Millennium will make good use of your technical skills.

### FRITZ'S

A favourite of many Panorama locals. Fritz's has a consistent steep pitch, an immaculately groomed surface, and big views over Greywolf Golf Course.

## STUMBOCK'S

A mountain classic, this run features bumps that test your agility. Stumbock's will leave you with a different perspective on the entire mountain.



Shoot from the Maple Leaf flying proudly at the summit. It's steep and reasonably wide, but don't get complacent – there's a narrow chute at the end.

# **KTUNAXA**

Join the pilgrimage on Outback Ridge and then drop through a tricky rock band. Wide spaced trees follow this, but they don't stay wide for long.

Usually the first run in Taynton Bowl to open after a storm. Open trees lead to the tight and technical, Cauldron.



There are elements of risk that common sense and personal awareness can reduce. Regardless of how you decide to use the slopes, always show courtesy to others. Please adhere to the code listed below and share with others the responsibility for a safe outdoor experience.

- Always stay in control. You must be able to stop or avoid other people and objects.
- 2. People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to
- are not visible from above.
- **4.** Look before you ski. Before starting downhill or merging onto a trail, look uphill and yield to others.
- **5.** Stay on the scene. If you are involved in, or witness a collision, you must remain at the scene and identify yourself to the ski patrol. 6. Don't lose what you use. Always use proper devices to help prevent
- runaway equipment. 7. Obey all ski area signage. Observe and obey all signs and warnings.
- **8.** For your safety. Keep off closed trails and areas.
- **9.** Respect gets respect. You must not use lifts or terrain if your ability is impaired through use of alcohol or drugs.
- **10.** We're here to help. You must have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to safely load, ride and unload lifts. If in doubt, ask the lift attendant.

















