

## Chapter 3 - Against the Rules - 00 11 33



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**DVD Time Code = 00 11 33**

**Location: Hwy 40, approaching Mount Lorette, northbound**

**GPS: 50d 54m 11s -115d 8m 12s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Two Peaks**

### **Travel Directions:**

Two Peaks (Mount Lorette), is on Hwy 40, 26.0 km south of Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy) and 6.4 km north of the Basque Bridge. The view of Mount Lorette is from the east side of Hwy 40, just north of the Kananaskis Golf Course entrance.

### **Remarks:**

Mount Lorette, like many of its neighboring peaks, is named for a WW I military campaign in which Canadians played a role. Standing 2,469 m (8,101') at Skogan Pass, its profile is a signature image of the imposing Kananaskis Range. See:

<http://www.peakfinder.com/peakfinder.ASP?PeakName=Mount+Lorette>

<http://www.albertaparks.ca/bow-valley.aspx>

Birdwatching enthusiasts may be interested to know that thousands of Golden Eagles pass over Mount Lorette on their annual migration path. Warm thermal winds, sweeping high above the Kananaskis and Bow River Valleys, create a natural pathway that essentially “vacuums” the eagles southward in the fall, and northward in the spring. Astoundingly, the migration route went unnoticed by humans until 1992. See:

<http://www.birdersworld.com/brd/default.aspx?c=a&id=468>

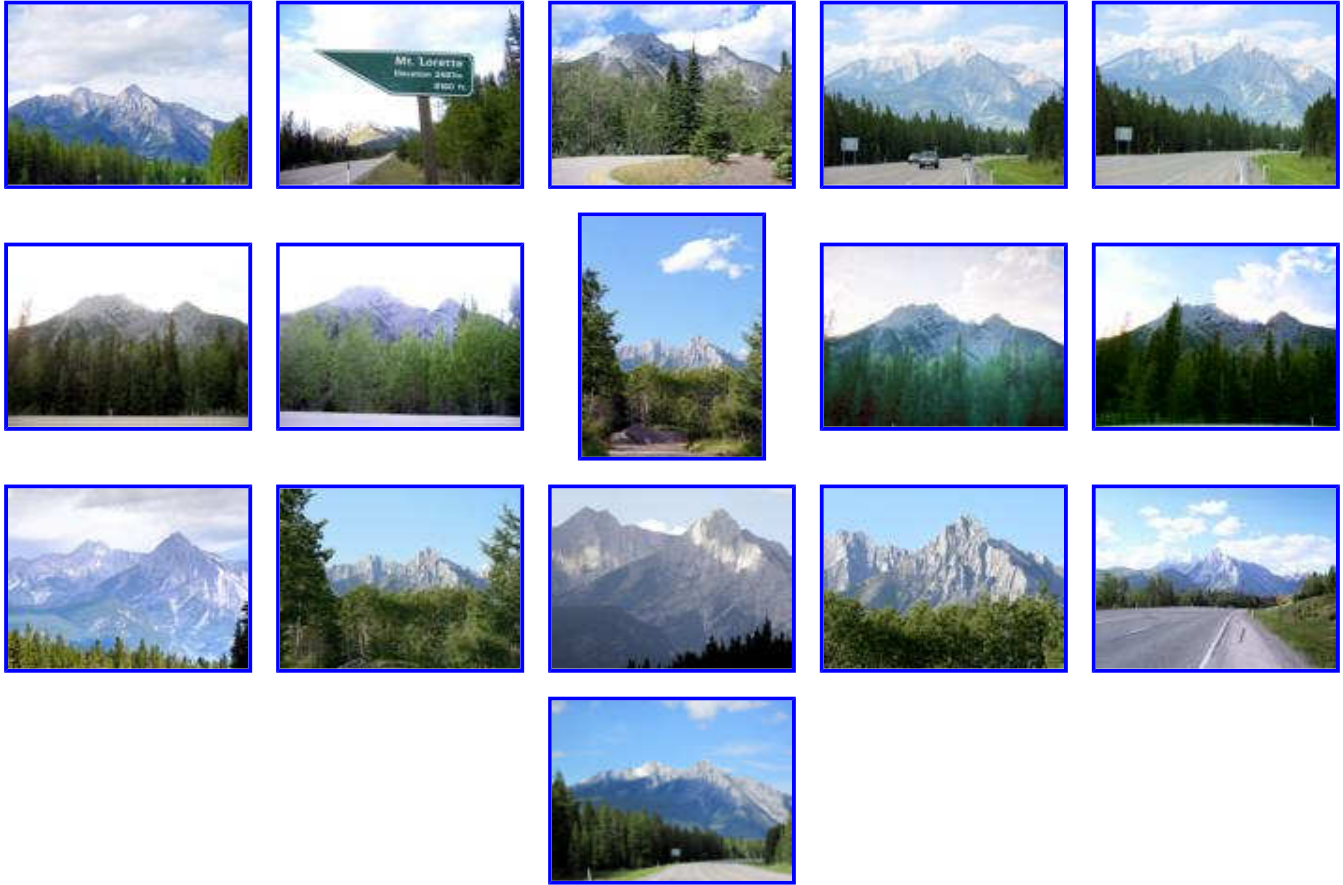
### **Important:**

For experienced hikers. Wear hiking boots. Bring ample water and protective gear. Never leave valuables in a car at trailheads. Use caution; bear activity is common in this area, and in all mountain locations. See:

<http://srd.alberta.ca/RecreationPublicUse/AlbertaBearSmart/BearsOutdoorRecreation.aspx>

Always consult park wardens and take appropriate precautions.

**Pictures of surrounding area:**



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**Location: Moose Mountain**

**GPS: 50d 56m 31.44s -114d 48m 33.6s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Jack and His Dog**

### Travel Directions:

From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), take Exit 161A “Bragg Creek Rd / Hwy 22.” Go south on Hwy 22 approximately 17.4 km to the 4-way stop in Bragg Creek. (Do not follow the “Bragg Creek West” sign.) Turn left at the 4-way stop (continue on Hwy 22) and go 3.4 km to the “T” intersection of Hwy 22 and Hwy 66. Turn right (west) onto Hwy 66 and go approximately 13.9 km to Moose Mountain Road. Turn right (north) onto Moose Mountain Road and follow it 7.0 km to the well-marked trailhead. The trail begins in the trees at the green vehicle barrier, located on the south side of the parking area. The site is about 0.3 km beyond the tree line to the north (right). (Note: Moose Mountain Road is unmarked; it is just west of the “Paddy’s Flat” sign on Hwy 66.)

The Moose Mountain summit is 7.1 km from the parking area and trailhead, gaining 477 m (1,565') in elevation. Allowing time to explore filming locations, budget a total of 4 to 5 hours for a rewarding hike to and from the vast Moose Mountain meadows, where several sheep herding scenes were filmed. Mornings generally provide the most reliable weather conditions. See:

<http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/trails/moosemtn.htm>

[http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/trails/moose\\_prairie.htm](http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/trails/moose_prairie.htm)

<http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/outdoor.htm>

The hike to the meadows is a moderately strenuous ascent. Though no filming took place above the meadows, the adventurous may wish to keep climbing to the summit using a series of switchbacks leading to a fire lookout station. Budget approximately 50 minutes for the final ascent, along slippery shale surfaces.

### Remarks:

Could there be a better way to convey the blissful innocence of *Brokeback Mountain* than in this visual masterpiece? It is an artful triumph of composition; Jack rests soundly in the company of his loyal blue heeler, as the sheep quietly graze in the distance.

Armed with only a few clues, Bob Sohomuch found this Edenic spot in July 2009.

**Quotation:**

“... for he loved a little dog.” [1]

[1] *Brokeback Mountain - Story to Screenplay* by Annie Proulx, Larry McMurtry, and Diana Ossana (Scribner) ISBN-13: 978-0-7432-9416-4, page 3.

**Pictures of surrounding area:**



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**Location: Hwy 66, Canyon Creek**

**GPS: 50d 54m 3.06s -114d 47m 43.5s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Campsite #1**

### **Travel Directions:**

From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), take Exit 161A “Bragg Creek Rd / Hwy 22.” Go south on Hwy 22 approximately 17.4 km to the 4-way stop in Bragg Creek. (Do not follow the “Bragg Creek West” sign.) Turn left at the 4-way stop (continue on Hwy 22) and go 3.4 km to the “T” intersection of Hwy 22 and Hwy 66. Turn right (west) onto Hwy 66 and go approximately 16.6 km to Canyon Creek Road. Turn right (north) onto Canyon Creek Road and go 0.8 km to the parking area on the right. Walk north past the locked gate beyond the parking area, and follow the well-maintained gravel road 3.0 km to the bridge, then past two gas metering stations. After you pass four concrete barriers to the left side of the road (Sheep Procession #1) look for a culvert under Canyon Creek Road and a road which intersects from the right (Moose Dome Creek Road, unmarked).

As you face the left side of Canyon Creek Road with both the culvert and the intersection to your right, look for an overgrown path blocked by large stones ahead to your left. (For reference, this location is 5.02 km north of the gate and is 50d 54m 7.08s, -114d 47m 43.44s.) Proceed 200', turn right at the gravel path, go 200' and turn left. The site is on the creek bank near the circle of campfire stones.

### **Remarks:**

After a long hike down Canyon Creek Road, Campsite #1 is a fitting reward. The circle of campfire stones, two stumps, and the components of the meat rack, tripod, and saddle stand remain in place. By all means, discover and enjoy all of these left-behinds and, just as Ennis and Jack did, leave them there for others to appreciate, as well.

The trail to the famous Ice Caves lies beyond the Canyon Creek Road intersection and to the right. Due to many accidents, the caves were officially closed to the public in 2000. See:

<http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/icecave.htm>

<http://www.braggcreek.ca/kananaskis/outdoor.htm>

Though the road is now closed to private vehicles, hiking in the area is permitted, though access to

the Ice Caves area remains strictly prohibited.

**Important:**

For intermediate hikers. Wear hiking boots. Bring ample water and protective gear. Never leave valuables in a car parked at trailheads. Use caution; bear activity is common in this area, and in all mountain locations. Always consult park wardens and take appropriate precautions. See:

<http://srd.alberta.ca/RecreationPublicUse/AlbertaBearSmart/BearsOutdoorRecreation.aspx>

**Quotation:**

“No more beans.”

**Pictures of surrounding area:**



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## Chapter 3 - Against the Rules - 00 13 20



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**Location: Hwy 742, Mount Inflexible**

**GPS: 50d 44m 53.34s -115d 14m 46.06s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Jack Ascending**

### **Travel Directions:**

Jack Ascending (Mount Inflexible) is in Peter Lougheed Provincial Park, on the east side of Hwy 742, 48.5 km south of the Three Sisters Drive intersection in Canmore, and 11.0 km north of the Mountain Highway (Mount Foch). Park in the Sawmill Day Use Area.

To reach Hwy 742 (also known as Spray Lakes Rd. / Smith-Dorrien Rd.): From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), use Exit 91 "Hwy 1A - Canmore." Follow Bow Valley Trail 2.2 km, turn left (northwest) onto Railway Ave. Proceed 0.5 km and turn left (west) at Main St. (also known as 8th St.), go 0.6 km and turn left (south) onto Bridge Rd. (also known as 8th Ave. / Rundle Drive). At the "T" intersection, turn left (south) on Three Sisters Drive, proceed 0.6 km and turn right (west) at Spray Lakes Rd. (also known as Hwy 742). (Or simply follow the helpful "Kananaskis Country" signs throughout Canmore.) See map of [Canmore](#).

### **Remarks:**

Ennis cleaned the coffeepot in the river as he watched Jack ascend this stunning mountain. The sheep came from a computer, but the mountain is undeniably the real thing.

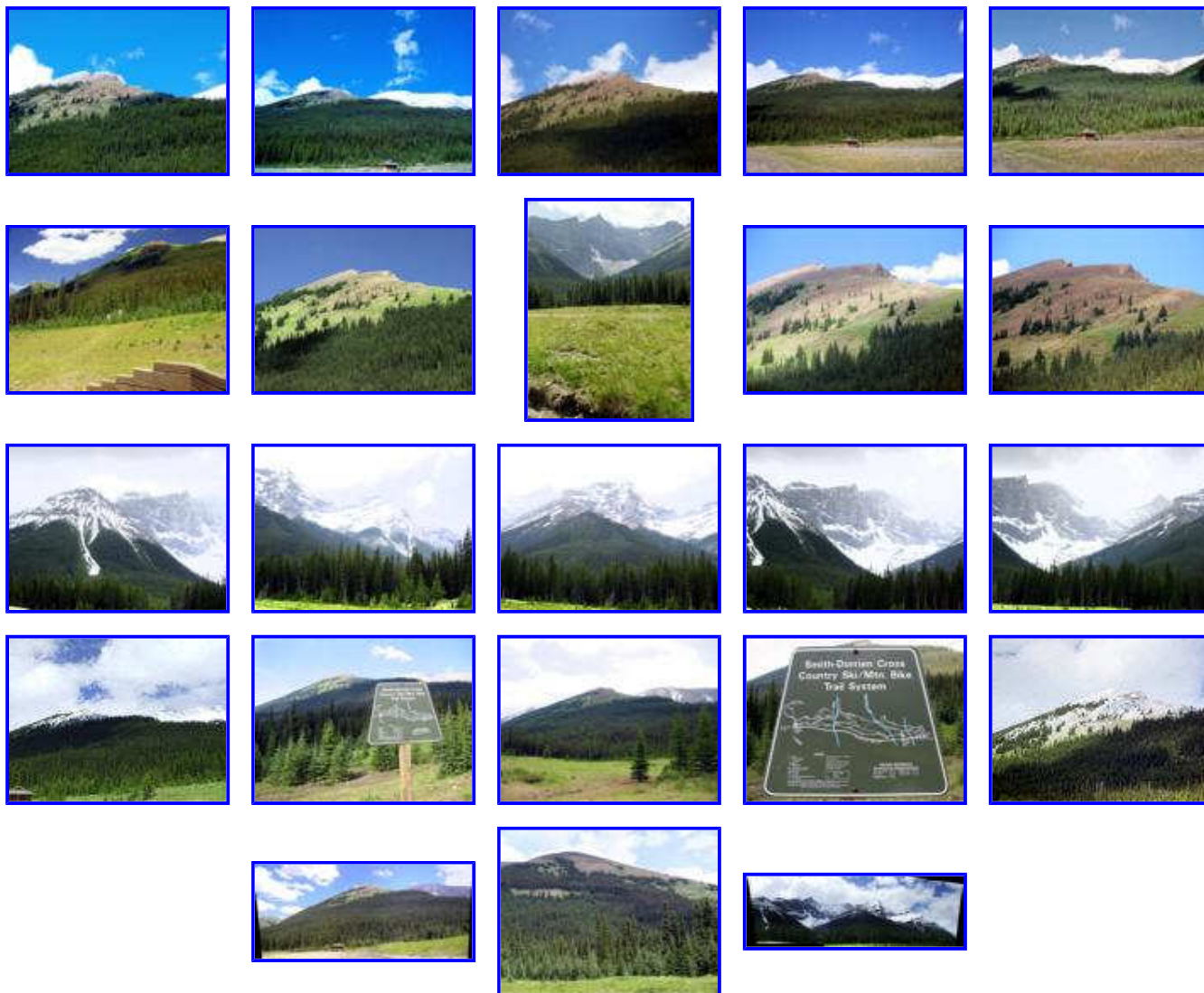
This is the western summit of Mount Inflexible. A sign at the Sawmill Parking Area shows a network of trails which traverse the base of the mountain and its neighbors. See:

<http://www.peakfinder.com/peakfinder.ASP?Peakname=Mount+Inflexible>

<http://www.albertaparks.ca/peter-lougheed.aspx>

### **Pictures of surrounding area:**





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## Chapter 3 - Against the Rules - 00 13 36



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**Location: Hwy 1A, Stoney Native Reservation**

**GPS: 51d 8m 25s -114d 59m 20s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Coyote Hill**

### **Travel Directions:**

From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), take Morley Road, Exit 131, north 3.6 km to Hwy 1A, turn left (west) on 1A, 12 km to “Stoney Indian Park / Buffalo Paddock” sign. Turn left (south) at the “Peacekeepers” building (now a burned ruin), 0.8 km to gate, then go 1.5 km beyond the gate to the site (past the vandalized building with the peaked roof and the “WOMEN” and “MEN” signs on the front at approximately 0.7 km, then an additional 0.8 km). The site is on the right (south) side of the road. Note: The last 1 km of this road is rough; walk it if your vehicle can’t stand it.

[Alternately, if you are coming from the cliffs at Seebe (see Chapter 12, [01 09 28](#), and [01 09 38](#)), turn right (north) onto 1X (the road you came in on), go 2.1 km to intersection of 1A; go right (east) 8.8 km; turn right (south) at “Peacekeepers” building, proceed as directed above.]

The park is officially closed during wintertime though access by foot is feasible, weather permitting. You might want to contact Ray Greenwood, (403) 881-2614, for access arrangements, which may require payment of a \$5 fee. Security guards in the area have been known to save paperwork by collecting fees from visitors on the spot.

### **Remarks:**

“Truth is,” the coyote is really a dog! Animal wrangler Tom Bews Jr. knows all the tricks of his profession and, with a bit of fur highlighting, was able to make this Calgary stunt dog “look right.” A retired rodeo cowboy himself, Bews also provided the film’s horses, sheep, cattle, elk, and bear.

### **Quotation:**

“Dammit!”

### **Pictures of surrounding area:**



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## Chapter 3 - Against the Rules - 00 13 45



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**Location: Hwy 40, Galatea Trail**

**GPS: 50d 51m 47.10s -115d 10m 39.84s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Basque Bridge**

### **Travel Directions:**

The Basque Bridge is in the Galatea Day Use Area, Spray Valley Provincial Park, on the west side of Hwy 40, 32.4 km south of Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy) and 9.0 km north of Fortress Mountain Ski Resort. (It is also 6.2 km south of Kananaskis Golf Course on Hwy 40.) Follow trail downhill approximately 500 m to bridge. For pictures taken during a hike to this location, see “Hike to Basque Bridge” in **Albums**.

### **Remarks:**

The suspension bridge over the Kananaskis River provided a memorable setting for the Basque provisioner’s (Calgary actor David Trimble) remark to Ennis that it was “too early in the summer to be sick of beans.” See:

<http://www.albertaparks.ca/spray-valley/information-facilities/day-use/galatea.aspx?id=st-day:6942>

The bridge represents something of an engineering feat in a place where technology typically takes a back seat to nature. Walk over it to appreciate its springy quality. It lies near the head of the moderately challenging 6 km / 4 hour Galatea Creek Trail. See:

<http://www.trailpeak.com/index.jsp?cat=hike&con=trail&val=1371>

For pictures of another bridge of similar construction, see the “Star Mine Bridge” in **Albums**. For pictures taken during a hike of the Galatea Creek Trail, see “Hiking Galatea Creek Trail” also in **Albums**.

Mountain sheep activity is frequent in this area, as the sheep often descend to the highway to lick the salt from the roads. Keep an eye out for these animals, especially driving around curves, and under no circumstances should you approach them.

### **Important:**

Although the bridge is easy to access from a parking lot just off the roadway, the full Galatea Creek Trail should be attempted only by experienced hikers. Wear hiking boots. Bring ample water and



protective gear. Never leave valuables in a car parked at trailheads. Use caution; bear activity is common in this area, and in all mountain locations. See:

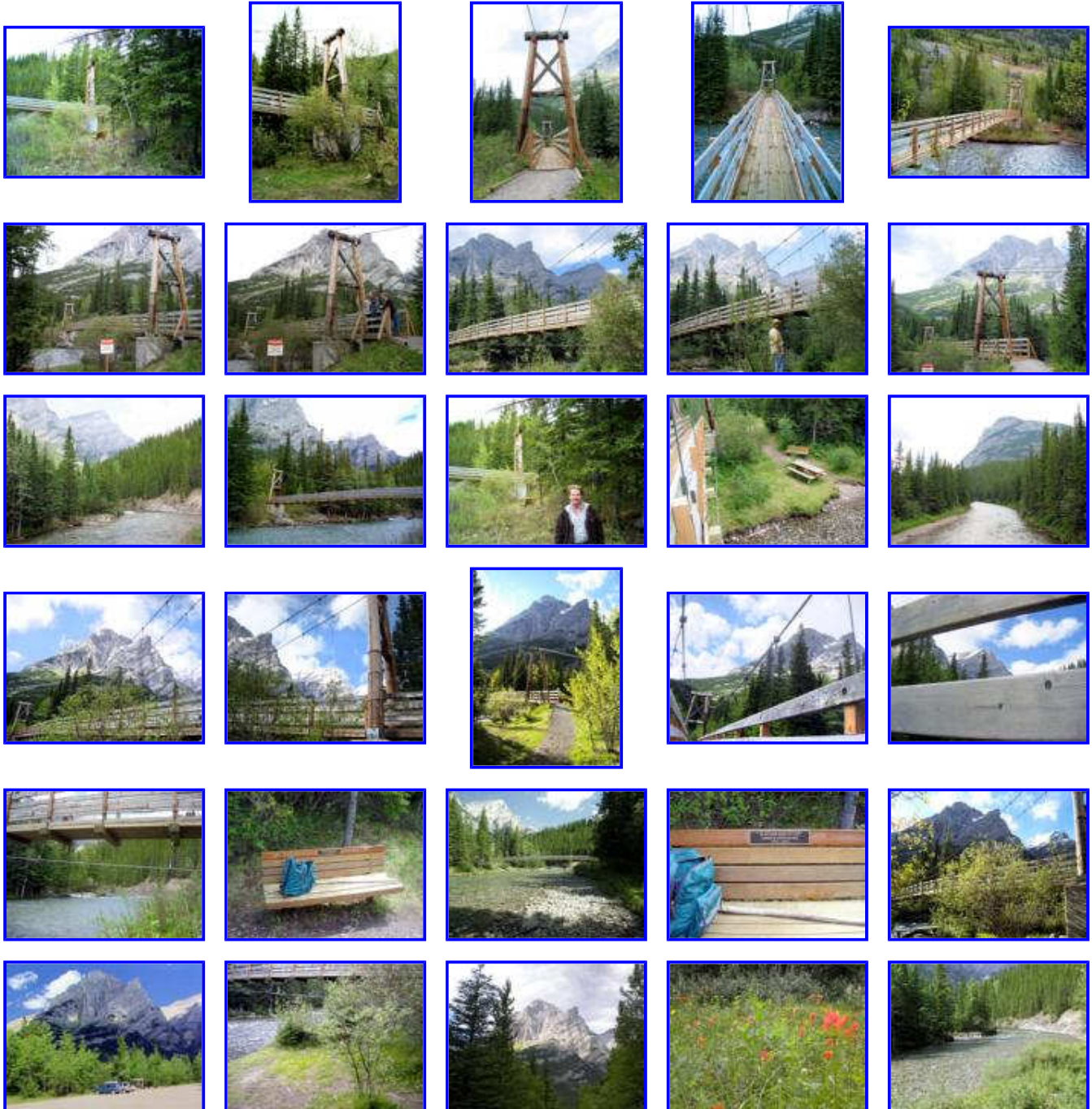
<http://srd.alberta.ca/RecreationPublicUse/AlbertaBearSmart/BearsOutdoorRecreation.aspx>

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**Quotation:**

“Yeah, well, I’m sick of beans.”

**Pictures of surrounding area:**





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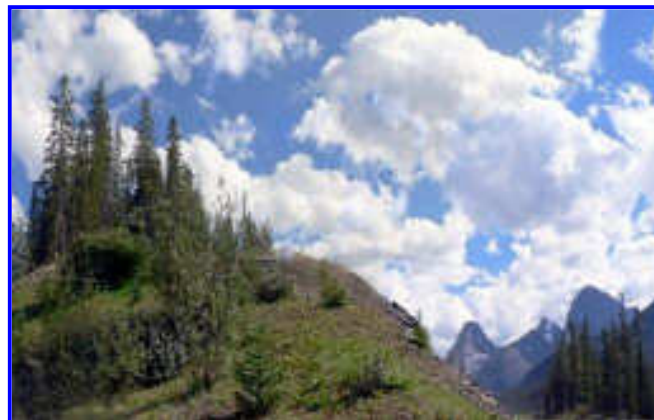


Photo courtesy Joe Ellington.

**DVD Time Code = 00 14 15**

**Location: Hwy 742, Rummel Creek**

**GPS: 50d 51m 1s -115d 20m 38s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Mule Hill**

### **Travel Directions:**

Mule Hill is on the east side of Hwy 742, next to Rummel Creek, 35.5 km south of the Three Sisters Drive intersection in Canmore, and 4.0 km north of Three Mountains / The Fist.

To reach Hwy 742 (also known as Spray Lakes Rd. / Smith-Dorrien Rd.): From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), use Exit 91 "Hwy 1A - Canmore." Follow Bow Valley Trail 2.2 km, turn left (northwest) onto Railway Ave. Proceed 0.5 km and turn left (west) at Main St. (also known as 8th St.), go 0.6 km and turn left (south) onto Bridge Rd. (also known as 8th Ave. / Rundle Drive). At the "T" intersection, turn left (south) on Three Sisters Drive, proceed 0.6 km and turn right (west) at Spray Lakes Rd. (also known as Hwy 742). (Or simply follow the helpful "Kananaskis Country" signs throughout Canmore.) See map of [Canmore](#).

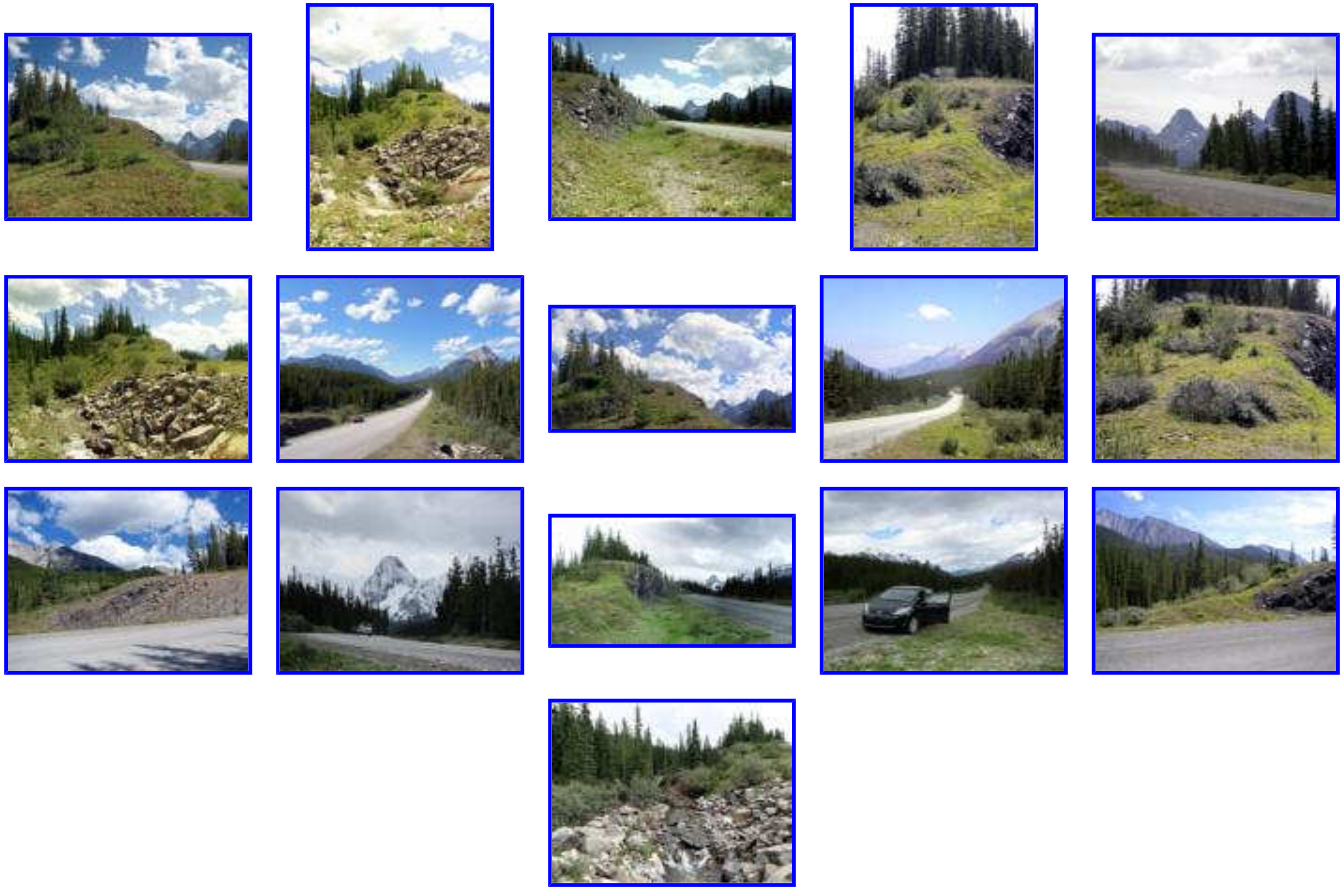
### **Remarks:**

The striking Mule Hill is more than 32 km (20 miles) from the Bear Creek. It hardly matters. In August 2004, near the end of filming, Lee dispatched a "splinter" crew, horses, vehicles, and doubles to gather assorted "establishing shots" throughout the Kananaskis region. Their work was expertly injected throughout the film. Three years later, Mule Hill was re-discovered by sharp-eyed Joe Ellington.

### **Pictures of surrounding area:**







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**Location: Hwy 742, 2.1 km south of Goat Creek Picnic Area**

**GPS: 51d 2m 39s -115d 24m 57s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Riding Ridge #1**

### **Travel Directions:**

The Riding Ridge is on the west side of Hwy 742 near the northern end of Spray Valley Provincial Park, 9.4 km south of the Three Sisters Drive intersection in Canmore, and 26.1 km north of Mule Hill (Rummel Creek).

To reach Hwy 742 (also known as Spray Lakes Rd. / Smith-Dorrien Rd.): From Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy), use Exit 91 "Hwy 1A - Canmore." Follow Bow Valley Trail 2.2 km, turn left (northwest) onto Railway Ave. Proceed 0.5 km and turn left (west) at Main St. (also known as 8th St.), go 0.6 km and turn left (south) onto Bridge Rd. (also known as 8th Ave. / Rundle Drive). At the "T" intersection, turn left (south) on Three Sisters Drive, proceed 0.6 km and turn right (west) at Spray Lakes Rd. (also known as Hwy 742). (Or simply follow the helpful "Kananaskis Country" signs throughout Canmore.) See map of [Canmore](#).

### **Remarks:**

Framing this image are several peaks of the Goat Range in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, as well as some lovely Canadian fir trees.

Remember this spot; you will see it again more than a decade later at a time when the men's lives have become far more complicated than they are here amidst the joy of their *Brokeback* summer.

### **Pictures of surrounding area:**





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**Location: Hwy 40, King Creek**

**GPS: 50d 43m 4.68s -115d 6m 15.72s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Bear Creek**

#### **Travel Directions:**

Bear Creek (King Creek) is in Peter Lougheed Provincial Park, King Creek Day Use Area, on the east side of Hwy 40, 49.8 km south of Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy) and 0.1 km north of the intersection of Hwy 40 and Kananaskis Lakes Road. Follow trail along rock face approximately 200 meters; turn left to the stream.

#### **Remarks:**

This is the spot where a stunt bear held up production of the film by repeatedly licking his lips instead of growling. Finally, after many takes, the bear got it right and the scene was complete. Ennis's horse, like its rider, proved to have a low startle point. See:

<http://www.albertaparks.ca/peter-lougheed.aspx>

#### **Important:**

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#### **Pictures of surrounding area:**





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**Location: Hwy 40, King Creek**

**GPS: 50d 43m 4s -115d 6m 17s**

**Map / Satellite Image: [Google Link](#)**

**Site Name: Runaway Mules**

### **Travel Directions:**

The Runaway Mules site is at King Creek (Bear Creek), in Peter Lougheed Provincial Park, King Creek Day Use Area, on the east side of Hwy 40, 49.8 km south of Hwy 1 (Trans-Canada Hwy) and 0.1 km north of the intersection of Hwy 40 and Kananaskis Lakes Road. Follow trail along rock face approximately 200 meters; turn left to the stream, then look behind you.

### **Remarks:**

Mules are normally dedicated and highly reliable work animals but they behave irrationally and dangerously when they are frightened. Get it? Of course you do! See:

<http://www.albertaparks.ca/peter-lougheed.aspx>

### **Important:**

Always consult park wardens and take appropriate precautions.

### **Quotation:**

“Whoa. Come back here!”

### **Pictures of surrounding area:**



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