**Recreational Activities**

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**Trail and Access Information**

An extensive network of trails winds through the forest and valleys. The trails, camping facilities at Emerson Lakes and the backcountry campsites along Sundance Lake are maintained by Welwood of Canada (Hinton Division).

**Site Description and Location**

Sundance Provincial Park is located north of Edson, in the Foothills Natural Region. The park stretches from Emerson Creek Road in the northwest, south through Sundance Canyon and Marl Bog, to the aspen uplands in the southeast, reaching its southern-most boundary at Hwy. 16.

Sundance Provincial Park protects diverse landscapes. It contains moist, old growth spruce/fir woodlands and is one the most scenic areas in the lower foothills. Spectacular sandstone cliffs, steep valley walls and hoodoos, and an important and fascinating wetland complex are just a few of the sights that await park visitors. The park is home to moose, deer, elk, bear, cougars and a variety of birds and waterfowl, all of which are common to Alberta’s foothills.

**Significant Features**

The Sundance Valley was formed by meltwaters rushing off a receding glacier. This created a unique channel known as Sundance Creek, which winds along the valley bottom from Sundance and Beaver Lakes. High above these lakes are the Sundance Hoodoos, a "Special Feature of Alberta", among the most unique sandstone sculptures in the province. You can view these hoodoos by hiking the Wild Sculpture Trail. The trail winds through the forest and leads to three peaceful lakes, where you'll find a small number of walk-in campsites. Explorers will also discover several unusual plant communities, as well as an old growth white spruce forest.

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**Facts On**

Remember to respect others and tread lightly as you explore and enjoy the beauty of Sundance Provincial Park.

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The Sundance Park Management Plan was initiated in the fall of 2000 and is being developed in consultation with park users, industry, aboriginal communities, government agencies and the general public. This plan will provide direction and guide park management and protection.

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The park is made up of two areas, the Sundance Valley along Sundance Creek and Emerson Lakes to the west. A unique 500 metre Special Management Zone surrounds the park, providing a transition zone between the park and the surrounding area. Activities and resources in this zone will be managed to enhance the ecological integrity of the park.

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