

Lake Clark

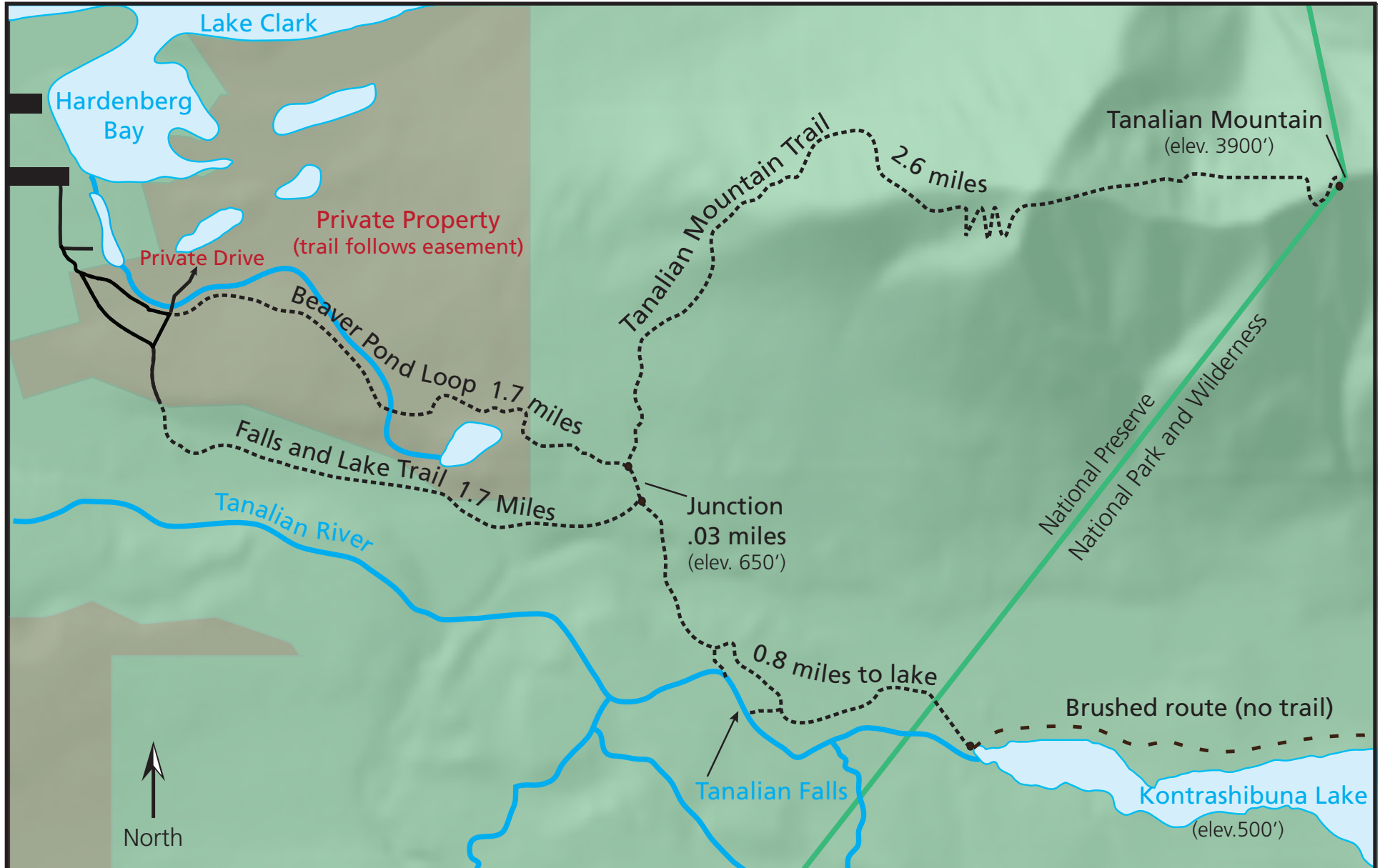
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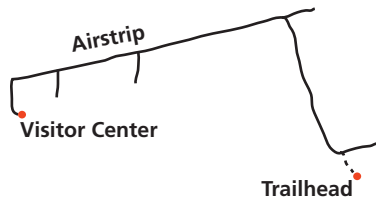


Tanalian Trails



See back side for directions to trailhead and detailed information.

Directions to Trailhead



From the visitor center, return to the closest airstrip. Turn right and head towards Hardenberg Bay. Pass two possible right hand turns. Continue to the final road to the right before the end of the airstrip. Turn right.

When the road takes a 90 degree left turn, take the trail that heads up the embankment straight in front of you. Continue straight less than 100 ft to the trailhead.

Tanalian Trails Destinations



Beaver Pond

Beaver Pond Loop

Difficulty: Moderate

This forested trail offers a loop hike around an old beaver pond with views of Lake Clark and the surrounding mountains.



Tanalian Falls

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Difficulty: Moderate

This trail offers views of Lake Clark on its way to spectacular waterfalls.



Kontrashibuna Lake

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Difficulty: Moderate

A half mile beyond Tanalian Falls the trail ends at Kontrashibuna Lake.



Tanalian Mountain

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Difficulty: Strenuous

This trail steeply climbs the side of Tanalian Mountain offering views of Lake Clark and the surrounding mountains.

Be Prepared

Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.

Carry food, water, and extra clothing. Dress in layers and plan for changing weather.



Bear resistant storage containers are available for your use at the Visitor Center.

Bear Safety



Stay Alert

Watch and listen for bears.

Be Visible, Make Noise

Avoid surprising a bear.

Safety in Numbers

Larger groups have lower risk.

Avoid Bears

Give bears plenty of space. Never approach a bear. If you see a bear, do not run. Slowly leave the area.

Store Food Properly

Federal law requires proper food storage at all times.

Additional safety information can be found in the brochure “Bear Safety in Alaska’s National Parklands” and the film “Staying Safe in Bear Country.” Both are available in the Visitor Center.