



Tubing on the Pembina River



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If you are planning to go tubing on the Pembina River, please be advised that the river does not loop back around the park and will carry you away from the park if you do not exit the river at one of the two Exit Points. The Pembina River Tubing Company has their own Exit Point, in the park day use area, river right, immediately after the 3rd bridge (bridges 1 & 2 are up high, and side by side).

Once past the last chance Exit Point, access on and off the river becomes difficult and potentially dangerous. There is no intersection with a road or a bridge until the Rangeton Campground that is several hours downstream.

- Do not enter the river from the campsites as they are beyond the signed Exit Point.
- Remember you are not in a water park; you're on a wild river, where there are inherent risks and hazards.
- Cell phone connectivity may not be reliable.
- Have fun and be safe!

Tubing or Rafting on the Pembina River

Stay safe on the water

- **Use a good quality raft or tube;** avoid “pool toys”. Rocks and tree branches can easily tear poor quality inflatables.
- **Always wear a lifejacket or PFD.** Even as a good swimmer, the currents can push and pull you in many ways.
- **Avoid hazards.** Logs are a big hazard in the river, and a major factor in river drownings every year.
- **Don’t tie rafts and tubes together or tie yourself to another person.** Once hung up on a hazard, the current will quickly submerge you, even if you are wearing a lifejacket or PFD.
- **Trip plan.** Tell a friend where you are going, the route, and when you will be back. Carry your phone in a watertight container. Don’t forget the vehicle keys for your drop off vehicle for your return.
- Bring plenty of snacks, and water to stay well hydrated. **The consumption and transportation of alcohol and drugs is illegal.** Intoxication makes it difficult to control your vessel and react to unexpected situations.
- **Bring sunscreen and proper clothing.** Water shoes versus flip-flops will save your feet for when you have to walk.
- Floating down a river on a tube, raft, or other floating object meets the definition of “vessel” under the *Canada Shipping Act, 2001*. All legal requirements pertaining to safety equipment and navigation apply. For more information, please review the Safe Boating Guide published by Transport Canada at www.tc.gc.ca/boatingsafety

