



Woods Valley Daily Conditions Report

Date / Time of report: **Wednesday, February 21, 2024 – REVISED at 8:00am**
 Current Temperature: 24 degrees and sunny.
 Current Wind: East winds at 5 to 10mph
 Today's Forecast: Sunshine. High 42, Winds SSE at 10 to 15
 Hours of Operation today: **9:00am to 8:00pm**

22 inches of new snow since Thursday last week. The forecast is for sunshine and temps climbing into the low 40's. Winds will light and out of the SSE. This evening will be clear with light and variable winds and temps back to 32 by 8pm. You can expect packed powder conditions. Please see the details below for info on grooming status by trail. We have tremendous base depths on all open trails.

Trails Open	17 of 21
Lifts Open	5 of 7
Base Depth	16 to 36 inches. Natural snow trails have thin cover. Always ski with a friend when entering our glade areas.
New Snow	6 inches overnight Sunday night. 3 in on Sunday. 11 inches Friday. 1 inch from Tuesday evening. = 22 inches this week
Surface Condition	Machine Groomed / Packed Powder. Powder
Surface Notes	Thin cover on natural snow trails. Never interfere with snowmaking equipment.

Lift	Status	Hours of Operation
I – Big Chair – Double Chair	Open	9am to 8pm
II – Small Chair – Double Chair	Open	9am to 8pm
III – T-Bar – Surface Lift	Standby	As needed between 12 and 4pm
IV – Learning Zone Carpet 1	Open	9am to 8pm
V – Learning Zone Carpet 2	Standby	As needed
VI – Learning Carousel	Closed	Closed
VII – Snow Tubing Carpet	Open	12pm to 4pm

What's Happening at Woods Valley – SNOW! We have received 22 inches of new snow since Tuesday last week. To date we have completed over 255 hours of snowmaking. Upper Park, Lower Park, Snow Park and the Mini Park have all been groomed and are open. Several trails are ungroomed or partially groomed today (see details by trail below). Our natural snow trails have thin cover – ski with caution.

Live music today with **The Isaac French – 1 to 4pm.** The lodge is always open to the public for food and beverage service, retail shop, ski lesson bookings, equipment rentals, and live music.

Gift Cards are available to purchase, and our Retail Shop is well stocked. Check out our Hemlock Room menu.

ALWAYS Ski and ride in control and with caution. **Know the Code.** Stay up to date by visiting our website www.woodsvalleyskiarea.com

Difficulty	Trail Name	Projected Status	Snowmaking	Groomed	Night Trail?
Easiest	Easy Acres	Open	No	Yes (Park Features)	Yes
Easiest	Learning Zone	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Easiest	Broadway	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Easiest	Fly Away	Open through dusk	No	No	No
Easiest	Round About	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Easiest	Side Winder	Open through dusk	No	No	No
More Difficult	Copycat/Lower Park	Open	No	Yes (Park Features)	Yes
More Difficult	Bowl	Open	No	No	Yes
More Difficult	Upper Timmy's	Open	No	Yes (Park Features)	Yes
More Difficult	Short Cut	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Most Difficult	Peppers Pride	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Most Difficult	Sting	Open through dusk	No	Yes	No
Most Difficult	Timmy's Run	Open	No	Yes	Yes
Most Difficult	Snow Park	Open	No	Yes (Park Features)	Yes
Most Difficult	Deer Glade <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Open through dusk	No	No – Natural Terrain	No
Most Difficult	Freya's Woods <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Open through dusk	No	No – Natural Terrain	No
Most Difficult	Woody's Way <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Open through dusk	No	No	No
Most Difficult Use extra caution	Rabbit Hole <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Closed	No	No – Natural Terrain	No
Most Difficult Use extra caution	Valkyries <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Closed	No	No – Natural Terrain	No
Most Difficult Use extra caution	Valhalla <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Closed	No	No – Natural Terrain	No
Most Difficult Use extra caution	Hemlocks <i>(all-natural skiing)</i>	Closed	No	No – Natural Terrain	No

Note: Indicates freestyle terrain.

Note about **All-Natural Skiing** areas (Gladed Trails): Please honor all ropes and signs. Use extra caution. Surface is not maintained. Many obstacles exist. Please ski with a friend.

NOTICE: The lift operating schedule, status of open/close trails, and snow conditions are subject to change throughout the day as a result of weather, skier/snowboarder traffic, and other influences beyond our control. Be aware of changing weather conditions. Natural and manmade obstacles exist. Snowmaking and Grooming activities are routinely in progress on trails designated as open. **SKI AND RIDE WITH CARE.** This report reflects the daily operational plan. Changes to this plan may occur from weather, snow conditions or other factors during the day or night.

Snow Conditions Codes and Definitions: The following surface condition codes and definitions explain the type of snow surface reported at Woods Valley. Woods Valley endeavors to inspect trails and report conditions consistent with terminology descriptive of surface condition(s) developed by the New York Ski Industry Association, Ski Areas of New York, Inc. These are approved by Article 18, the New York Safety In Skiing law.

MG = MACHINE GROOMED.

BS = BARE SPOTS - Areas of exposed underlying trail surface NOT covered with sufficient amounts of any form of snow, ice or other skiable material. No skier should attempt to ski over or through any Bare Spot or Spots.

CO = CORN SNOW - Large ice-like granules, which are loose during above-freezing temperatures and which freeze together during below-freezing temperatures. Corn snow is usually a product of the above/below freezing cycle of temperatures typical of spring days. Large ice-like granules which remain frozen together in extended cold periods, or chunks of ice created by incomplete grooming or icy surfaces are not characteristic of corn snow.

FG = FROZEN GRANULAR - Granular snow which was once wet and which has frozen together forming a rather solid or crusty-textured surface. It can return to loose granular after thawing or being worked by a grooming machine or from the effects of skier traffic breaking up the crust. Frozen granular snow will support a ski pole stuck into it. However, if the pole makes ice chips and the surface will not support the pole, the surface is ICY. **HP = HARD PACK** - Hard pack snow is a dense, compressed snow condition harder than packed powder and softer than ice.

IP, IS = ICE PATCHES, ICY SURFACE - Ice represents a hard, glazed surface usually created by freezing rain, or old surface snow melting and quickly refreezing again, or by ground water seeping up into the snow and freezing. Also may describe a very wet surface that has been skied into a smooth surface while above-freezing temperatures are existent and then rapidly dropping temperatures occur. When broken, ice breaks into chunks rather than granules. Patches describe localized occurrences of ice; surface describes a more prevailing icy condition on the slope.

LG = LOOSE GRANULAR - Loose granules similar to rock salt, usually formed after powder snow thaws, refreezes and crystallizes or an accumulation of sleet. Loose granular may also characterize surface conditions produced by machine conditioning of frozen granular or icy surfaces.

P = POWDER - New snow generally of dry and fluffy consistency. Will not make a snowball easily.

PP = PACKED POWDER - Loose powder snow compacted by rollers, drags or other mechanical apparatus or by skier traffic to a state which leaves little air space between particles. It is no longer fluffy, but it is not so extremely compacted that it is hard and icy.

SC = SPRING CONDITIONS - This term is used to characterize the wide variety of surface conditions which results from the alternate freezing and thawing of snow cover in spring weather. This term is used in place of other terms when the usual surface descriptions cannot accurately or completely describe the situation, that is, when no single surface type covers at least 50% of the skiable surface of a trail.

TC = THIN COVER - Indicates that the cover that currently exists will decline in quality due to skier traffic and may break through to the underlying trail surface. Thin Cover indicates that Bare Spots are anticipated to develop in the area during the day.

V = VARIABLE - A wide variety of conditions which cannot accurately or completely be described using usual terminology, such as when no single surface type predominates.

WG = WET GRANULAR - loose or frozen granular snow which has become wet and soft after a thaw or from a rainfall.

WP = WET POWDER - Powder snow that is wet when it falls (you can easily make a snowball) or dry powder that becomes wet as the temperature rises above freezing or is dampened by rain.

