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Reflecting the Spirit of Nature
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Featured Photograph No. 1



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Sunrise on Lake Louise, Banff National Park, Albert, Canada

When you received my last Newsletter on June 1st, I was on a trip across the northern United States, through western Canada and into Alaska. My wife, Karen, and I had agreed to an arrangement with a motorhome rental company in Anchorage to deliver a new motorhome they purchased from a manufacturer near where we live in Northern Indiana. What a tremendous opportunity this was to see countryside we've never seen and to enjoy an amazing adventure.

I've titled this Newsletter "Reflections On Water" because this particular trip resulted in a few good examples of landscape reflections on water. We don't often think about it, but all photographic images are a reflection of light. We photograph light reflecting off a surface, no matter what the subject. Reflections add life and depth to a photograph.

Early in the morning or late in the afternoon, when the sun is low on the horizon and the light has a wonderful golden hue (often referred to as "the sweet light") are the best times to capture strong reflections on water. It also makes for the best reflections if the sun is directly behind you. However, good reflections also occur just after the sun has set and the sun is no longer directly on the water. These times of day also often result in the water being calmer and the clouds more dramatic. It also helps when the sun is directly on your subject, but not directly on the water. Also, don't forget that sometimes the reflection itself can be the subject.

Obviously, there are many other things that enter into capturing a good photographic reflection. These simple guidelines above merely help find good reflections on water.

Featured Photograph No. 1 above of Lake Louise in Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada was taken shortly after sunrise and shows the morning light (the sweet light) on Mount Victoria and surrounding mountains. Most of Lake Louise was still frozen when I was there in mid May except for the small area where I was able to get this reflection. If you look closely (very visible in a larger photograph), you can even see a very thin layer of ice over where the reflection was captured.

Featured Photograph No. 2 below of Vermilion Lake, also in Banff, was shot just after the sun had gone down. There are only a few rays of sun on the top and a few other places on Mount Rundle.

In both of these photographs, there's no direct light on the reflection.

You may view some other photographs with reflections from this recent trip on my website by clicking here on the new category, [Canadian Rockies](#) or [New Images](#). More images in the category of "Canadian Rockies" will be added later when time permits.

Featured Photograph No. 2



Sunset on Mount Rundle and Vermilion Lake, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada

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