

# RENEWAL BC FOREST





# Recreation Map

# Forest District Vanderhoof

For your information

If you need information or assistance about forest recreation, road restrictions, fire regulations or other forest matters, contact the B.C. Forest Service at the nearest office:

• Vanderhoof Forest District -1-250-567-6363 • Prince George Forest Region –1-250-565-6100

#### Please report all forest fires: Dial 1-800-663-5555.

Hunting and fishing

For information about hunting and fresh water fishing, consult the B.C. Fishing and Hunting Regulations or contact the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Officer in Vanderhoof at 1-250-567-6304. Information on fishing in tidal waters is available from the Fishery Officer in the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans in Prince George at 1-250-561-5366. Parks

Direct specific questions about parks to: Beaumont Provincial Park 1-250-690-7515

- Parrens Beach Provincial Park 1-250-996-8504
- Sowchea Bay Provincial Park 1-250-996-8504 • Tweedsmuir Provincial Park 1-250-847-7320 • Ft. St. James Historic Park 1-250-996-7191

The following Travel Infocentres can provide information about private resorts or help you to contact them directly:

- Vanderhoof Chamber of Commerce
- Travel Infocentre Burrard St. Box 126 Vanderhoof, B.C. 1-250-567-2124
- Ft. St. James Chamber of Commerce
- Travel Infocentre, 115 Douglas Ave., Ft. St. James, B.C.
- 1-250-996-7063 • Village of Fraser Lake Travel Infocentre Hwy 16, Fraser Lake, B.C. 1-250-669-8941

**Published Information** For information on novels, biographies and historical

literature based in this area visit:

- Vanderhoof Public Library Columbia St., Vanderhoof 1-250-567-4060 • Vanderhoof Community Museum
- Highway 16, Vanderhoof 1-250-567-2991



Recreation Activity Symbols Legend	/
BOAT LAUNCH	ICE-FISHING
	MOUNTAIN BIKING
CABIN	NATURE STUDY
CAMPING (TENTS ONLY)	
CAMPING (TENTS & REC VEHICLES) 🔀	

CANOEING .....

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING .....

FISHING .....

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#### Welcome to the Vanderhoof Forest District

Over one million hectares of public forest land stretch from the farms and ranches around Vanderhoof in the Nechako River Valley north to historic Fort St. James and southwards across the rugged Fawnie Range to Tweedsmuir Provincial Park and the Blackwater River.

Key industries in the district include forestry. ranching, tourism and mining. Highway 16 and Highway 27 are the main highways with the Kluskus, Bobtail and Holy Cross Forest Roads providing allweather public access to the vast southern portion of the district.

Larger lakes such as Stuart, Fraser, Nulki, Tachick, Francois, Tatuk and the Nechako Reservoir plus countless smaller lakes nestled in the rolling spruce and pine-clad hills of the Nechako Plateau provide outstanding fishing, hunting and recreation opportunities

The Stellako, Nechako, Stuart and Blackwater Rivers and other wild rivers provide excellent canoeing opportunities.

From Simon Fraser's river routes and fur trade forts in the north to the Nuxalk-Carrier Grease Trail (Alexander Mackenzie Route) along the Blackwater River in the south, the area is rich in history. Native Indian names of many of the lakes and rivers are evidence of the 6,000 year old history and culture of the Carrier aboriginal people.

Whether your interests lie in exploring an area feature such as Cheslatta Falls or Kenney Dam, enjoying the amenities of nearby resort lakes or driving or hiking to a rustic campsite on a secluded forest lake, the district's network of public forest roads and trails will provide you with access to an outstanding spectrum of recreation opportunities. Detailed contour maps of this area may be obtained from:

- Government Agents Office 2639 Church, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3AO -1-250-567-6301
- MWG Maps Unlimited 324 Vancouver St., Prince George, B.C. V2L 2N9-1-250-562-1196 • Worldwide Books 736 A Granville St.,
- Vancouver B.C. V62 1G3 -1-604-687-3320 or check for commercial sources in your area. For information on ordering existing 1:10,000 or 1:20,000 aerial photographs:
- Crown Publications Inc. 521 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 1E7 -1-250-386-4636

## Safety in Bear and Cougar Country

**BE 'BEAR AWARE'** Bears usually avoid people, but they can be attracted to human food and garbage. For your own safety, take the following precautions:

- Avoid all contact with bears never feed or approach bears or other animals. Don't try to get
- close for that perfect photo! • Dogs can annoy bears and bring them back to their owners. It's best to leave your dog at home or keep it on a leash.

### Be Camper Smart:

- Never store food in tents.
- Store ALL food (including pet food and game meat) in the trunk of your vehicle, or put it in a sealed container and hang it from a branch at least 4 metres above the ground and more than a metre from the tree trunk.
- Sleep at least 50 metres from the area where you store and cook food. Pitch your tent away from dense bush, lake shores, stream banks and animals'
- Keep clothes and gear free of food odours, and dispose of dishwater at least 100 metres from your
- Do not cook strong-smelling or greasy foods. Burn out tin cans after a meal if you have a fire.
- · Keep your campsite clean. Put all garbage in bearproof containers or pack it out. Never bury garbage - bears can dig it up.
- Clean fish in running water. Dispose of fish entrails by burning them in a hot fire or dropping them in deep or rushing water after puncturing the air bladder.
- Don't use or pack strong-smelling or herbal scented perfumes, deodorants, shampoos, etc.
- Use extra caution if you are menstruating and choose to camp in bear country.

## Don't Surprise Bears:

- Carry a bell, sing, talk or make noise along a trail to avoid startling bears. Never hike alone, or after
- Never come between a female bear and her cubs. • Stay clear of occupied bear habitat - berry patches, avalanche chutes or streams with spawning salmon. Leave an area the way you came if you see fresh signs of bears such as tracks, droppings
  - or diggings. • Be wary of hiking in high winds. A bear — or a cougar — may not be able to pick up your scent

and have time to move off before you come acrossit.

- CHESLATTA FALLS HIKING TRAIL Trailhead at Cheslatta River Recreation Site A spectacular hike along forested ridges overlooking the Cheslatta River. WARNING: steep drop-offs to turbulent river, stay to marked trail. Not suitable for children and pets. Slippery footing at falls. Approximate one way distance is 1.2 km. POPE MOUNTAIN Hiking trail to the old B.C. Forest Service fire lookout. Spectacular views of Stuart Lake and surrounding area. NUXALK-CARRIER GREASE TRAIL The ancient trade trail of the Carrier people followed by Alexander Mackenzie in 1793 when he became the first man to cross
- Canada from sea to sea. The excellent trail guidebook "In the steps of Alexander Mackenzie" is a must for hikers or horseback riders planning a trip along any portion of this 350 km heritage trail. Detailed access information available at Vanderhoof District Office.

# The British Columbia Forest Service

The B.C. Forest Service is responsible for managing, protecting and conserving the Province's forest and range resources. It is committed to integrating the management of resources such as timber, range, recreation, water, fish and wildlife for present and future generations. This means some areas may be managed primarily for timber production while other areas are managed principally for non-timber uses, such as recreation, wildlife or water. The result is a mosaic of land uses and resource priorities which reflect optimal allocation and scheduling of resource uses in Provincial forests.

The B.C. Forest Service has produced this brochure to help you discover the many recreational opportunities it manages for your pleasure. The brochure also includes information and tips to make your outdoor experience safer and more pleasant. Enjoy your visit.

## Forest etiquette

When using recreation sites and trails, please practise forest etiquette:

- · Be careful not to damage the vegetation. • Use only dead and downed trees for firewood, bedding material or other uses. Do not cut live trees or their branches.
- Respect fire closures.
- Use fire safely: build a campfire only in the fire ring and tend it carefully. • Avoid dumping smouldering barbecue briquets
- except in designated fire rings. • Use your ashtray, especially when driving along
- forest roads · Clean fish well away from your camp. Dispose of the entrails by puncturing the bladder and dropping in deep or rushing water. Alternately,
- Empty sewage from your trailer or camper at sanistations - never along the road, in or near water. • Keep pets quiet, on a leash and under control.
- Leave the site tidy it's your property that you
- If litter barrels are not provided, take your litter and garbage with you. Metal, plastic and glass are unsightly and can cause serious harm if ingested or stepped on. They do not break down in the elements.

### Safety in Bear and Cougar Country con't

#### **Close Encounters:** • Never run from bears.

- BE HUMAN. Never imitate a bear, or make "bear" noises. Back up slowly and speak in a loud, low voice while waving your arms. Avoid direct eye contact. Stay calm.
- Return to your vehicle or climb a tree as high as you can.
- Drop something, such as your backpack, to distract the bear in case it decides to charge. Almost all charges are "bluff charges."

## If you are attacked:

how you respond should depend on the species of bear and the circumstances. Black bears and grizzlies behave differently and may have different motives. Aggressive bears are usually defending their territory, their food or their young. Predatory bears, on the other hand, are looking for food.

- Grizzly Bears it is best to play dead. Struggling will encourage attack. Drop, curl your knees up to your chest and place your hands behind your neck. Black Bears - Fight Back! Use everything you've got -
- sticks, rocks, hands and feet. With predatory black bears your best chance is to fight them off and chase them away.
- **Carry Protection:** • In case of meeting an aggressive bear, carry noisemakers and pepper-spray or bear-spray (an
- effective deterrent).

COUGAR SAFETY

Cougars rarely attack people; in fact, they usually avoid human contact. However cougar attacks do occur. You should keep a close eye on small children and watch your pets — they are both easy prey for

NEVER LET SMALL CHILDREN VENTURE ALONE INTO BUSH AREAS WHERE COUGARS ARE KNOWN TO BE PRESENT.

#### If attacked by a cougar:

- Fight back using sticks, stones, hands and feet! Cougars have been driven away by people fighting back with rocks, sticks, binoculars and even their bare hands.
- Don't "play dead" in case of cougar attack.



Forest Service recreation program Forest recreation in B.C. involves dozens of activities, ranging from the passive enjoyment of scenery to the physically demanding challenges of mountaineering and kayaking. It also involves motorized activities such as snowmobiling and trail bike riding. The overall goal of the B.C. Forest Service recreation program is to provide many opportunities for outdoor recreation by protecting the Provincial forest recreation resource and managing its use. To help accomplish this goal, the B.C. Forest Service has a team of recreational specialists who, with the help of other agencies and the public, identify specific recreation resource values. In attempting to balance and harmonize the demands on the forest, these specialists develop management plans that provide for the full spectrum of recreational values and opportunities. Wilderness, scenic landscapes, cultural and heritage landmarks, and developed recreation facilities are some of the recreation values and opportunities considered. Since 1971, the B.C. Forest Service recreation program has provided a unique opportunity for B.C. residents and tourists. Approximately two million people each year take advantage of the more than 1,200 recreation sites and thousands of kilometres of trails provided.

- burn the entrails thoroughly in a very hot fire.
- Avoid activities that may annoy or offend others.
- are keeping clean.

# The British Columbia

The sites are rustic and usually small (less than 10 vehicle units). They are located near lakes and rivers, blending in with the natural surroundings. Although these sites do not offer sophisticated amenities, such as power hook-ups and piped water, they include basic sanitary facilities, fire rings, picnic tables, and where appropriate, boat launch ramps. The trails are typically narrow and unsurfaced.

They vary widely in characteristics, such as length and suitability for motorized and non-motorized uses. The B.C. Forest Service is only one of many players in the recreation business. Therefore, it works closely with agencies such as Regional Districts, Municipalities and the Ministries that are responsible

for parks to ensure that the various recreation programs complement each other.

# Forest road use

Although forest roads are often used by the public, they are built primarily for heavy industrial traffic. You should only travel on roads that your vehicle is equipped to handle. Forest roads have been classified according to the nature of the surface and the travel conditions that drivers can expect: 1) paved roads — good in all weather

- 2) gravel roads good in all weather 3) rough roads — gravel or dirt surface
- passable with a two wheel drive
- 4) very rough roads gravel or dirt surface; passable with a four wheel drive (These categories are used on the accompanying map.)

Road and travel conditions can change quickly according to weather, type of use and degree of maintenance. Further, some forest roads may be closed to the public during periods of industrial use or extreme fire hazard. Some roads may be gated to protect industrial equipment used in the area. If you are unaccustomed to back-road travel, unfamiliar with your route or if you intend to travel during the winter, contact the nearest Forest District for advice about travel conditions and possible road closures. Please note that not all forest roads are maintained during the winter months.

# Safe driving tips

Travelling on forest roads is somewhat different from travelling on public highways. For your own safety, drive with extreme caution at all times.

- · Check your vehicle, fuel and supplies before starting out.
- Obey all road signs.
- Give logging and industrial traffic the right-of-way by moving to the nearest turn-out or pulling off the travelled right-of-way as far as possible.
- Allow overtaking traffic to pass. • Drive with your lights on — especially under dusty
- conditions to make yourself more visible. • Watch for fallen rock, downed trees, blind corners
- and animals on the road. • Stay with your vehicle if you encounter dangerous
- wildlife, particularly those with young. • Park well off the travelled portion of the road if

A small, semi-open site on the north side o

the lake adjacent to the Holy-Cross Binta

A small, open site located on the short

waterway between Anzus and Borel Lakes

An 8 unit site in open lodgepole pine on a

scenic 7 km long lake. Cartop boat launch.

Note: No trailer boat launching at this site.

An 8 unit site located 1.5 km upstream from

Cheslatta Falls, Hiking trail to falls, Caution

A 5 unit site on a treed flat overlooking the

canoe day trips from below Cheslatta Falls

A 4 unit site in lodgepole pine on Nechako

River just downsteam from the mouth of

A 4 unit site on a small lake 3 km from

An 8 unit site overlooking the Knewstubb

Lake portion of the Nechako Reservoir.

Located just east of Kenney Dam it is an

A single unit site on a quiet forest lake.

ideal base for day trips in the area.

Nechako River. Good pull-out spot for

sudden drop-off to fast moving waters.

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Greer Creek.

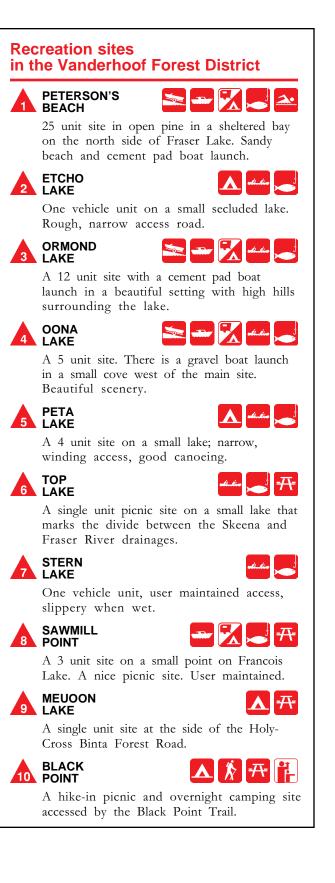
Kenney Dam.

FISH LAKE SOUTH

Narrow access road.

GREER CREEK FALLS TRAIL

Forest Road.



15	BOBTAIL BLUFF HIKING TRAIL
	Starts near Bobtail Lake Recreation Site; 2.3 km (one way) of steep hiking trail. 420 m rise in elevation. View of Bobtail Lake.
16	JOHNSON LAKE/ JENYO LAKE TRAIL
	A hiking trail to a rustic campsite on Johnson Lake (approx. one way distance 4.5 km) with a side trail to small Jenyo Lake (its Carrier name means "bullmoose".) All terrain vehicles prohibited.
17	OMINECA 👔 🕅 🚮 🧭 🕹
	The ancient Carrier trail route from Noonla to Stuart River and Lake that was the main pack trail to the Omineca Gold Fields in the 1870's. Length: 15 km from trailhead on Striegler Pit Road to old ferry crossing on Stuart River. Side trails to McLeod Meadow and Wonder and Expected Lakes.
18	TELEGRAPH 🔥 🥻 🛣 🧭
	The 1865 Collins Overland Telegraph Line that was to link Europe with North America via the Bering Strait. In 1902 it became the Yukon Telegraph and the main pioneer route into the Nechako Valley. Length: 10 km from trailhead at Hogsback Lake to Blackwater Road.



### Protection from forest fires

Each year, human carelessness causes about half of all forest fires. An escaped campfire, a smouldering match or a cigarette butt can start fires that destroy thousands of hectares of beautiful - and valuable forests, and risk life and property. These fires are preventable!

Frequent spells of hot, dry summer weather increase the risk of forest fire. During such times, the B.C. Forest Service may restrict travel, burning, campfires and other activities in forest and range areas. Contact the nearest Forest District office to get further information.

Report forest fires. If you spot a forest fire, please phone 1-800-663-5555 This is the special toll free provincial forest fire emergency number. You can also report a forest fire by contacting the Vanderhoof Forest District office at 1-250-567-6363. Report the location, size, and

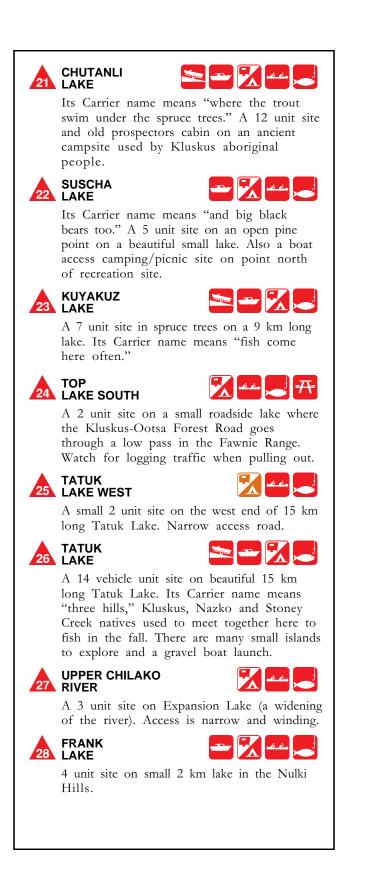
- behaviour of the fire.
- Prevent forest fires Do not smoke while walking.
- Stop for a smoke break.
- Butt out on a rock or in the dirt.
- Use your ashtray especially when driving on forest roads.
- Respect fire closures and other restrictions. • Build campfires only in fire rings.
- Keep campfires as small as possible and don't
- build one when winds are strong. • Tend your campfire at all times and extinguish it completely before you leave the site.

## Forest vandalism

Most users of forest recreation sites and trails respect the natural environment and consider the rights of others. Unfortunately, a few engage in senseless acts of vandalism and thoughtless behaviour that spoil everyone's enjoyment and damage the environment. Vandalism also costs money. Each year many thousands of your tax dollars must be spent to repair or replace damaged structures on sites and trails. This accounts for about 10% of the Recreation Program's budget and takes money away from site and trail improvement and development. If you could put a dollar value on the loss of trees, soil or historic artifacts, the costs of vandalism would be even greater.

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#### **River Recreation**

The following sections of river are suitable for canoeing, rafting and kayaking at suitable water levels. The following information is intended only as a general guide and river recreationists must familarize themselves with their proposed route in advance, as conditions can change over short periods of time. Sources of detailed information are given below.

Each section has been graded from 1 (easy) to 4 (very difficult) using the International white water scale as guide.

## NECHAKO

Cheslatta Falls to Cutoff Creek: Grades 1 - 2, Cutoff Creek to Fort Fraser (Larson's Canvon) Grades 1 - 2+, Ft. Fraser to Engen (Crowe Canyon, Braeside Canyon) Grades 1 - 2+, Engen Road or new Highway 27 bridge to Vanderhoof Grade 1 (some shallow sections), Vanderhoof to Finmoore (Hulatt Rapids) Grades 1 - 2+,

Finmoore to Prince George (Isle Pierre Rapids, Whitemud Rapids) Grades 1 - 2+.

# STUART RIVER

Fort St. James to Sturgeon Point Road (Stuart River Canyon 3 km downstream from Ft. St. James is Grade 1 - 2) river from there to Sturgeon Pt. Rd. is flat water (Grade 1), Sturgeon Point Road to Nechako River confluence (Chin Lac Rapids) Grades 1 - 2.

# Forest vandalism con't

vandalism can be controlled.

# Campfire Safety

• Keep fires small. • Bring your own wood, if possible. Otherwise, use only down dead wood.

discouraged

Strong winds



# BLACKWATER

# SINKUT RIVER

STELLAKO

# ENTIAKO

# **\*** Trailhead at 37.5 km on the Kluskus Forest

#### Road. A pleasant afternoon hike to a pretty 7m waterfall between lichen-covered rock walls. Approximate one way distance 1.7 km. WARNING: steep drop-offs in falls area. Supervise children. 20 CABIN CREEK FALLS TRAIL

Trailhead at 131 km on the Holy Cross Forest Road. A short .5 km hike along Cabin Creek to a scenic waterfall. WARNING: steep drop-offs to rushing creek. Children must be supervised.

CUTOFF BUTTE TRAIL **\*** 

A steep 1.3 km hike with spectacular views from this ancient volcanic landmark.

Why let someone rob you of your money and your enjoyment? You can play an active role in controlling vandalism. Whenever you see the "wreckreators" in action, simply report the details to the RCMP or the nearest B.C. Forest Service office. With your help,

Please consider bringing your own firewood from outside the recreation site. Continuous gathering of wood from a site depletes the natural surroundings.

#### Most recreation sites have fire rings...

please leave your fire ring and campsite in even better shape than you found it. Imagine yourself arriving as the next visitor! If there is no fire ring - camp fires are

#### Campfires outside a recreation site...

- open fires are allowed for cooking or warmth if you follow these rules. Please remember:
- Don't light a fire without making sure that all combustible material is removed down to mineral
- soil for about 30 cm in every direction; • Keep fires more than 3 m from any log, stump,
- snag, slash, wooden structure or tree;
- Keep fires under 1 m in diameter and 1 m in height; a shovel, or a pail full of water, near the fire at
  - ish all fires before leaving so that the ashes unburned material are no longer warm.
  - damage the fragile alpine environment.
- lighting fires while in the alpine. • Carry and use a camp stove for cooking.

- Do not light open fires when winds are strong enough to spread sparks or other burning material.
- The rules concerning campfire safety are established in the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation of the Forest Practices Code Act of B.C. A person who contravenes these regulations commits an
- A popular 2km long fishing lake. Cartop boat launching; 6 units. BOBTAIL
- A medium-sized site consisting of two separate areas on the east side of Bobtail (Naltesby) Lake on the Old Telegraph Trail
- road route to Quesnel. GRAVEYARD A 4 unit site overlooking Graveyard
- (Eulatazella) Lake. Gravel boat launch. 🗙 🛻 🤜 开 🚵 HOGSBACK
- A small lake 23 km from Vanderhoof on good roads, offers excellent camping for small groups. This pretty lake with its Douglas-fir trees and small island was a favourite camping spot for Carrier people and is a protected archaeological site. 10
- vehicle units. Suitable for swimming and picnics. Telegraph Trail trailhead.

- A small site on a 4 km long lake. Access from Finmoore Road.
- 34 LAKE NORTH
- A 3 unit site on a small lake. Cartop boat launch.
- **-**A small, narrow lake in the hills above
- Ormond Lake. One vehicle unit.
- An a-frame cabin on the west end of Home Lake at the end of the Home Lake Trail. Available for use by hikers and skiers -

# please sign in at trailhead.

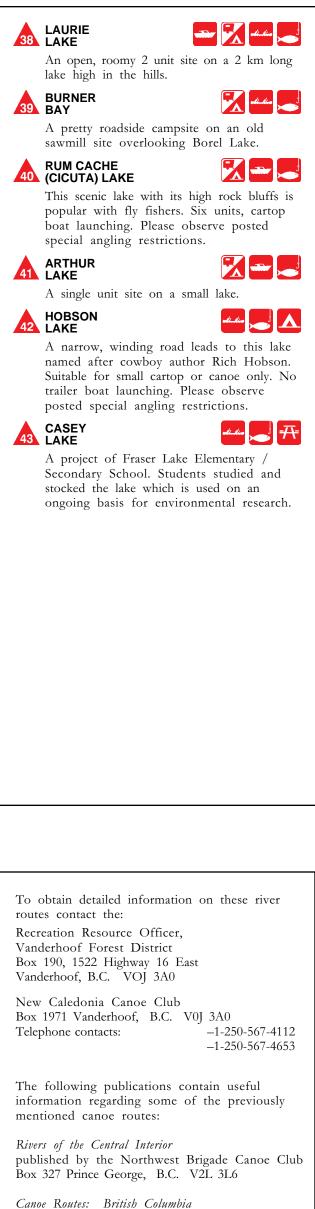
**A ett. in** This silvicultural camp on a small 1 km long lake is available for public use when not required by reforestation crews.

- A difficult whitewater trip for experienced wilderness paddlers. Many portages, rapids, ledges, and three major waterfalls. A world class semi-wilderness canoeing experience on a beautiful small river interspersed with three major lakes (Tsacha, Euchiniko Lakes and Kluskoil Lake). Alexander Mackenzie Heritage Trail follows much of river corridor. Grades 1-3.
- Only runnable first three weeks of May. An afternoon paddle from bridge at east-end of Sinkut Lake to Highway 16. Log jam must be portaged. Must take out at Highway 16 to avoid 8 metre high Sinkut Falls. Grades 1 - 2.
- A swift, challenging whitewater day trip on a beautiful river. Most runnable in June and July. Five rapids Grade 1 - 2+, there is a 2 metre waterfall just below powerline that requires portaging and a tricky take-out to avoid the falls.
- A wilderness route, runnable in late May and June via Laidman Lake. Johnny Lake and Fawnie Creek. Return to Kenney Dam requires 30 km paddle on Nechako Reservoir (subject to high winds). Grades 1 - 2+.

#### Rules for the use of recreation sites and trails

Thousands of people visit our forests every day looking for places to hike, fish or camp. They bring with them a wide diversity of interests and needs. In order to meet the needs of as many people as possible, some common sense rules have been established under the Forest Practices Code of B.C. Please remember... 1. Do:

- operate your vehicle or bicycle carefully, so you don't damage facilties or natural resources;
- park your vehicle or equipment so it doesn't block any roads, sites, or trails;
- keep your speed below 20 km/hr in the vicinity of recreation sites;
- watch for children. 2. Don't:
- dispose of game offal at recreation sites;
- set a trap or discharge a firearm, bow or cross bow at a recreation site;
- discharge the contents of holding tanks on a site or trail: • create a deliberate or unnecessary disturbance to
- other persons; • make noise that interferes with the enjoyment of
- other persons after 11 pm.
- 3. Pack out your garbage! If a container is provided, you may deposit garbage which has accumulated while using a site or trail
- 4. Use of recreation sites.
- You are not allowed to: • camp or leave equipment on a recreation site for
- more than 14 consecutive days;
- remove firewood: • erect a structure;
- use a site or trail for a competitive sporting event; • use a site or trail for a commercial or industrial
- See a forest official if you have needs that might
- warrant special permission.
- 5. Pets. A person responsible for a pet must ensure the pet does not:
- disturb other persons or animals; or • present a threat to other persons property or to the life or safety of other persons or animals. The rules concerning the use of recreation sites, recreation trails and interpretive forest sites are
- established in the Forest Recreation Regulation of the Forest Practices Code of B.C. Act. A person who contravenes these regulations commits an offence.



by Richard Thomas Wright (contains some outdated information)

Information on canoeing and canoe routes in B.C. is also obtainable from:

Recreational Canoeing Association of B.C. 535 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 1X4 -1-604-261-5603 Phone:

# Site and trail information

General facilities and services B.C. Forest Service recreation sites are designed to be

rustic; therefore, improvements are kept to a minimum. Facilities usually consist of outhouses and log-and-plank picnic tables. Forest Service sites are either small (up to 10 vehicles), medium (11 to 20 vehicles) or large (more than 20 vehicles). These categories are used in the site descriptions.

Although maintenance personnel visit the sites regularly, please clean up after your stay. Some sites are supplied with litter barrels, but many sites are posted as "User Maintained." At these sites, please pack out your own garbage.

### Boating facilities

Boating and angling are common activities at many recreation sites. Most sites allow cartop boat launching only. That means you can hand launch only canoes, kayaks and boats small enough to be carried on top of your car.

- Trailered boats can be launched safely and conveniently from those sites with ramp facilities. In
- most cases, the ramps are suitable only for small and medium-sized boats. Owners of larger boats should contact the Forest

District office for more detailed information on launching facilities.

### Site and trail descriptions

The following section summarizes the characteristics and recreational opportunities associated with each recreation site and trail. Each of the sites and trails is numerically keyed to the map on the reverse side of this brochure.

1	FRASER MOUNTAIN TRAIL	
	A 4 km hike from the bott hill on Highway 16 across Provincial Park. Splendid southwest flank of the mo the fire lookout.	from Beaumon views from the
2	ECHO LAKE TRAIL	🕅 🎘
	A short 12 minute walk to the south shore of this sn with Eastern Brook Trout	nall lake stocked
3	ORMOND CREEK	1
	Excellent for an afternoon Creek Canyon or overnigh to Ormond Lake. WARNI offs in canyon area — sta Children and pets must b Trailhead and map oppos Beach Recreation Site. Fir trail winds through 300 y firs and provides nice view	t the full 13 km NG: Steep drop y to marked trai e restrained. ite Peterson's st kilometre of ear old Douglas
4	HOME LAKE	🏹 🕅 🎘 🛃
	Trailhead at 42.5 km of th Road. Good day hike or Lake Cabin (cabin registe Side trail to Little Home 2 Approximate one way disc	overnight at Hor r at trailhead). Lake.
5	WATERLILY LAKE X-COUNTRY SKI TRAILS	<u> 1</u> 🕅 🕅 🛃
	Good access road off Stur to parking area at trailhead groomed by Nechako Va Assn. Detailed map availa Service Office. Also good horseback riding.	rgeon Point Roa d. 30 km of trai lley Sporting ble at B.C. Fore
6	BLACK POINT HIKING TRAIL	<b>*</b>
	A pleasant 1/2 hour walk trail and sandy beach to r Picnic tables and fire pit.	
