

TAMIHI CREEK RECREATION SITE



This family friendly, managed site has 102 rustic campsites located within close proximity to the City of Chilliwack and its easy access off the Chilliwack Valley Road makes it popular for trailers. There are two entrances into this large site offering two unique camping experiences; the East site contains an open, sparsely treed area campsite with a beautiful log picnic shelter, and the West site contains a large open grassy area within a beautifully forested campsite.

Services and amenities include; on-site supervision, safe and sanitary environment, firewood (depending on availability), picnic tables, fire pits, pit toilets, handicapped accessible pit toilet and a horseshoe pit.

The Tamihi Creek East and West sites adjoin the wild Chilliwack River and Tamihi Creek making it a favourite for anglers and kayak enthusiasts. An upstream salmon hatchery's production, along with the myriad of mountain streams enable approximately 25 km of quality salmon and steelhead fish channels leading to the popularity of the Chilliwack River.

The close proximity and easy access to a range of spectacular hiking, biking and horseback riding trails along with a large network of mountainous ATV riding trails offer to the uniqueness of this site.

This site is ever increasing in popularity for holding large gatherings and organized events such as; celebrations, meetings, fishing derbies, motorsports, kayaking and canoeing activities. If you would like to hold an event at Tamihi Creek it is highly recommended to confirm the availability of the site early to avoid disappointment, refer to **Permits**.

Tamihi Creek (West) is open from May 1st to Labour Day long weekend, then reopens for the Thanksgiving and Easter long weekends, however Tamihi Creek (East) remains open year round to accommodate winter camping and the fishing season.



FIRST NATIONS



Thousands of years ago, long before contact with European settlers, the Chilliwack Valley was occupied by the ancestors of the Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe. The Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe resided in close proximity to what is now referred to as Cultus Lake and Chilliwack River Watersheds.

The Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe were the first settlers around Ts'elxwéyeqw (Chilliwack) Lake, in a portion of their Traditional Territory, which is today referred to as the Chilliwack River Valley. The Territory is a modern-day world class resource, beaming with the history, culture and tradition of the founding First Peoples.

In the mid-18th century, with the creation of the Indian Act, the Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe, once a strong and territorial based Tribe, was divided into seven Indian Act First Nation communities. The modern-day "Indian Bands" that constitute the Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe include: Aitchelitz; Skowkale; Shxwhá:y; Soowahile; Squiala; Tzeachten and Yakweawioose. Most of these Ts'elxwéyeqw Tribe communities are scattered within the greater Chilliwack area.

Throughout the years since contact, extensive archaeological and historical evidence has been assembled by the likes of Oliver Wells and Keith Carlson. These works document the Ts'elxweyeqw Tribe's territorial markers, consisting of village and culturally significant sites. Many of these sites are throughout the Chilliwack River Watershed. New connections, with the history of one of the Province's earliest First Nation Tribes, is now being brought forward to share and benefit today's society.

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Tamihi Creek Recreation Site

Please obey all posted signs, rules
and regulations, respect others
and enjoy your stay!



Fish for: Chinook, Coho, Chum & Pink Salmon,
Steelhead and Cutthroat Trout.

Fishing Rules & Regulations:
www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw/fish/regulations/
Fishing License: Required www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw/



**Firearms
and Weapons
Prohibited**



REQUIRED TO RIDE

- ✓ SILENCER (Max 96db)
- ✓ SPARK ARRESTER
- ✓ STAY ON THE TRAIL
- ✓ RIDE RESPONSIBLY

For up-to-date rules and regulations
visit: www.for.gov.bc.ca/mof/orv/

Please report all forest fires.
Phone toll-free: 1 800 663 5555

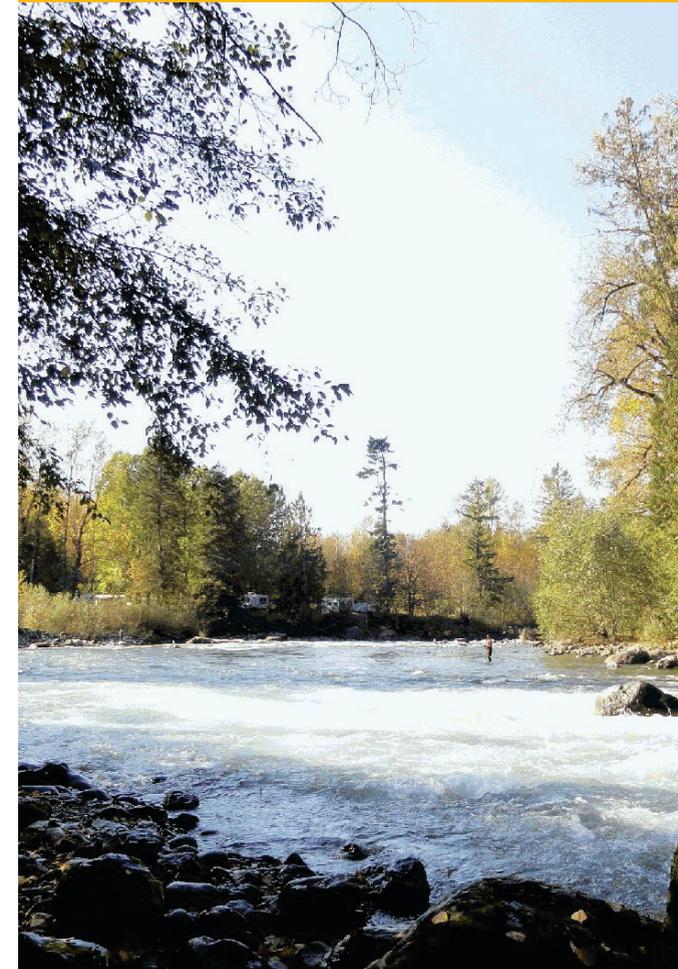
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Visitors Map and Guide



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Driving Directions: Follow Trans-Canada Hwy 1 East from Vancouver and take exit 119A onto Vedder Road. Travel to the 3-way Stop just before the Vedder Bridge then turn left onto the Chilliwack River Road. Travel approximately 12 km to just over the Tamihi Bridge where you turn right after the bridge onto the Liumchen Creek Forest Service Road (FSR). The entrance to Tamihi Creek (East) is just off the intersection of Chilliwack Lake Road and the Liumchen Creek FSR, the entrance to Tamihi Creek (West) is approximately 375 m past this junction.

GENERAL NOTES:

- This site has on-site supervision and is a CASH ONLY site.
- Roads are also used for walkways and may have children playing on them. Please drive slowly and exercise caution.
- Quiet hours are between 11:00 pm and 7:00 am however, excessive noise in a manner that disturbs others is strictly prohibited at any time. Please respect your neighbours and fellow campers.
- Campers are encouraged to bring their own firewood. Cutting down trees within site is strictly forbidden.
- All visitors are required to exit the site by 10:30 pm as gates are locked at 11:00 pm and will remain closed until 7:00 am.
- A limited number of sites are available for reservations, however most sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. RESERVATIONS can be made by contacting the recreation site operator, Monday-Wednesday 6-9 pm. If you are unable to reach the operator please try again as they will not return calls. Check our web site for reservation details on recreation sites accepting reservations in the Chilliwack Valley. www.sitesandtrailsbc.ca
- **Permits** are required for group gatherings of more than 15 people, to hold a competitive event, conduct a business or industrial activity, or a place of temporary residence while engaged in a business or industrial activity outside the site. Please discuss this with the Site Host, the District Recreation Officer or visit: www.sitesandtrailsbc.ca for more information.

