Wildlife Viewing in **North Central Washington**

~ Icon Legend ~

Year-round

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A Camping

Fishing

Boating

Skiing

Mountain Bike

Snowshoeing

Snowmobile

Spring

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ADA Access

Restrooms

Picnicing

Miking/Trails

★ Backpacking

4 Conconully State Park

HABITAT: 81-acre camping park with lake, shade trees, and

WILDLIFE: Spring-fall: see mule deer browsing on lawns;

VIEWING: Watch mule deer graze in the evening. Stroll

ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97, turn west onto

Johnson Creek Rd. Continue on about 6.5 miles. Turn

Conconully. Park is on the left as you enter Conconully.

HABITAT: Mixed forest with western larch, spruce and

Douglas fir in Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

and mule deer, blue and ruffed grouse in the snow or

WILDLIFE: Year-round: find wildlife tracks of white-tailed

dusty soil. Look for pileated and hairy woodpeckers, red-

napped sapsuckers, great horned, long eared, barred and

VIEWING: Enjoy 18 miles of winding trails; groomed in

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 315.3

turn east on to Jonathan St / Havillah Rd. Drive 15 miles

northeast. Turn right onto Mill Creek Rd and continue

HABITAT: Mixed forest of lodgepole pine, western larch,

Douglas fir, subalpine fir, and Engelmann spruce trees in

WILDLIFE: Environment provides breeding, rearing, forage

woodpeckers, mule deer, black bear, cougar and snowshoe

7,257-foot Mount Bonaparte, the highest mountain in the

and travel habitats for northern goshawks, three-toed

VIEWING: Several beautiful recreation trails are found on

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 315.3,

turn east onto Jonathan St/Havillah Rd. Drive 15 miles

northeast. Turn right on Mill Creek Rd and continue 5

HABITAT: Shrub-steppe habitat situated on bluff

common and lesser scaups and American coots.

VIEWING: Observe the beaver lodge on the opposite

overlooking Lake Pateros along the Columbia River.

fence lizards, American wigeons, buffleheads, canvasbacks,

6 Mount Bonaparte Roadless Area

north onto Conconully Rd. Drive about 11 miles to

along lake edge to find frogs and turtles.

observe beaver, raccoons, gopher snakes, frogs, toads and

5 Highlands Sno-Park

great gray owls in the trees.

1.5 miles to the Sno-Park.

hares year-round.

Okanogan Highlands.

miles to trail head.

Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

7 Fort Okanogan State Park

shoreline and enjoy the visitor center.

Hwy 17. Drive .5 mile to park entrance.

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maintained lawns.

WDFW Access Decal

🂢 Summer

Welcome to North Central Washington-an area of diverse landscapes and habitats that provides for the needs of hundreds of species of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish and invertebrates. Dramatic natural forces have sculpted the current landscape of rolling foothills, rugged ridges, powerful rivers, glistening lakes, amazing forests of pine, fir and western larch, arid shrub-steppe deserts and alpine

Maintain the integrity of our valued natural resources and cultural places by practicing the following code of

- Tread lightly Stay on main trail, camp in designated areas and minimize campfire impacts.
- Enjoy these wild places and protect them for the enjoyment of all. Leave what you find and pack out what you pack in.
- Please be considerate of other visitors.

Palmer Lake: BLM Split Rock / **DNR Picnic and Camping Area**

HABITAT: Palmer Lake lies east of Grandview Mountain and south of Champneys slough and wetlands; the connection of this area to the north cascade ecosystem creates an opportunity to view a variety of wildlife. WILDLIFE: Year-round: spot bighorn sheep, mule deer and mountain goats on rocky slopes. Spring - fall: view waterfowl or fish for smallmouth bass, rainbow trout, and kokanee. Winter: ice fish for yellow perch and

VIEWING: This scenic drive is an alternative route to Canada via Chopaka (Canada) / Nighthawk (US) ports of entry from Tonasket WA.

ACCESS: DNR and WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 321.5, turn west on Ellisforde Bridge Rd, go west about .75 mile turn south on Hwy 7. Drive south to the intersection with Loomis Hwy and Hwy 7. Turn west onto Loomis Hwy, proceed west to Loomis. Continue through Loomis following the sweeping right hand turn on Loomis-Orville Rd for 5 miles until you reach the Split Rock Boat Launch. Continue around Palmer Lake for about 4 miles to Palmer Lake Picnic Area and Campground. Continue northeast on the Loomis-Oroville Rd through the old town site of Nighthawk and into Oroville Washington.

2 Sinlahekin Wildlife Area – Sinlahekin Unit

HABITAT: This remarkable 14,000-acre natural area includes riparian, grasslands, shrub-steppe, pine forest, rock cliffs, streams and lakes.

WILDLIFE: Year-round: diverse habitats, vast array of flowering plants, numerous reptiles and amphibians, hawks, eagles, white-tailed deer and diversity of other wildlife species.

VIEWING: Watch wildlife from any of the 6 viewing blinds; investigate wildlife habitats one step at a time via 11-mile nature trail, or fish the lakes.

ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 304.6, turn west onto South Pine Creek Rd. Proceed

3 Sugarloaf Campground

HABITAT: Sugarloaf Lake campground is encircled by ponderosa pine in Okanogan-Wenatchee National

WILDLIFE: Discover signs of white-tail and mule deer, black bear and cougar. Look for bald and golden eagles, flammulated owls or listen for blue grouse during spring "booming" season.

VIEWING: Enjoy the natural environment while walking the lakeside trail.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 299 (Riverside, WA), turn west onto Riverside Cutoff Rd drive 5 miles. Turn north onto Conconully Rd. Drive 10 miles to Conconully; continue on Main St. Turn east onto Lake Street East. Continue on Sinlahekin Rd. Drive 4 miles northeast along Conconully Lake to Sugarloaf Campground.





8 Chief Joseph Dam – North Shore Trail

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HABITAT: Shrub-steppe habitat.

WILDLIFE: In summer yellow-bellied marmots, gopher snakes and racer snakes frequent lowlands and rocky areas. Coyotes, mule deer, badgers and bobcats may also be present. An abundance of migrating waterfowl, songbirds, hawks, eagles, osprey and turkey vultures frequent the area.

VIEWING: Enjoy 5-mile round trip paved trail on bluff overlooking Columbia River. This trail connects to Bridgeport State Park.

ACCESS: US Army Corps. of Engineers Lands. From Hwy 97, turn east on Hwy 17. Drive 8 miles. Turn left shortly before the Columbia River Bridge and begin your visit at the orientation area.

Bridgeport State Park

ABITAT: Forty-four acres of lakeside, riparian and shrubteppe habitat.

WILDLIFE: Look for mule deer, yellow-bellied marmots, cottontail rabbits, coyotes, owls, hawks, gopher snakes and rattlesnakes. Near water observe raccoons, mink and Pacific tree frogs.

VIEWING: Morning hours view birds along the shrubsteppe habitat or water edge.

ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 265.2, south onto SR 17. Drive 8 miles. Turn left at park sign. Drive approximately 2 miles to park entrance.

10 Wells Wildlife Area – Indian Dan Canyon Unit **₩ ** ** ** ** ****

HABITAT: This area covers 4,412 acres of shrub-steppe and

WILDLIFE: Species found include mule and white-tailed deer, coyotes, sagebrush voles, swallowtail butterflies, sagebrush lizards, gopher and rattlesnakes, California quail, chukar and grey partridge, sharp-tailed, blue and ruffed grouse.

VIEWING: Wander around Indian Dan Lake, streams, ponds and upland areas. Ridges offer panoramic views. ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 257.9, turn north onto Indian Dan Canyon Rd. Drive 1.5 miles to the south boundary of the unit. Drive an additional 1 mile to Getz Rd. Turn northwest at "Y" to stay on Getz Rd. Drive .5 mile to Indian Dan Lake and .2 mile to the parking area.

11 Cassimer Bar Wildlife Area

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HABITAT: The Okanogan and Columbia rivers confluence and adjacent wetlands.

WILDLIFE: Search wetlands for beaver, amphibians and double-crested cormorants. Scan shoreline for spotted sandpipers. Look overhead for turkey vultures, ospreys, caspian terns and northern harriers. Wilson's warblers, western wood-pewees, eastern kingbirds, western tanagers, willow flycatchers and black-headed grosbeaks in the trees. **VIEWING:** From parking area, walk 0.1-mile path through

trees to dike by cattail marshes, and 0.2-mile path by Okanogan River dike toward Columbia River. **ACCESS:** Chelan PUD Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 264.2, turn south at end of guardrail onto unmarked gravel road. Drive .1 mile, taking middle Rd at 3-way intersection, to parking area.

Wells Wildlife Area – Bridgeport Bar

**** *** **** **** **** **** **** HABITAT: Columbia River riparian area, wetlands and ponds provide 400 plus acres of habitat for amphibians,

waterfowl, bald eagles and sandhill cranes. **WILDLIFE:** Scan for yellow-headed blackbirds, phoebes, loggerhead shrikes, long-billed curlews, white pelicans and osprey in or near wetlands. Also find mule deer, raccoons, small mammals and abundant wildflowers in spring and summer.

VIEWING: Past gate, walk old Rd on left 0.1 mile to river. Spot wood duck box above pond and osprey nesting platform above field. Scan river shoreline and gravel bars for wildlife.

ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 260.4 in Brewster, turn south onto Hwy 173/North Bridge St. Drive 3.9 miles. Turn left onto Grange Rd. Drive 1.5 miles to intersection of Grange and Moe Rd. Park on gravel pullout.

Mountain bluebird

13 Alta Lake State Park

HABITAT: Dry ponderosa pine forest amid high rock

WILDLIFE: Fall offers views of elk, mule deer; springsummer look for Townsend chipmunks, coyotes and raccoons. Ruddy, ring-necked and wood ducks, greater and lesser scaups frequent the lake. Glimpse California quail on ground, calliope and rufous hummingbirds near flowers, pygmy nuthatches and hairy woodpeckers in pines. Golden eagles and white-throated swifts soar

VIEWING: Walk through campground and by the lake in early morning. Hikers: take steep 1.2-mile trail up slope to scenic plateau. Caution: summer crowds, jet skis. ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 253.4, turn east onto SR 153. Drive 1.5miles. Turn west

14 Beebe Springs Natural Area

HABITAT: Riparian streams, wetland, shrub-steppe and cliffs set inside of 207 acres along the Columbia River shoreline.

beaver, waterfowl, bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, osprey, great blue herons and American dippers. Salmon and

VIEWING: Walk along the restored salmon stream in May for steelhead and in October-November for coho and chinook.

ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 239,

15 Chelan Falls PUD Park

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WILDLIFE: Look for beaver, raccoons, river otters, bald eagles, osprey, Canada geese, common loons, horned grebes, buffleheads, double-crested cormorants, common mergansers, great blue herons and California gulls along the river edge; in winter trumpeter swans are present. **VIEWING:** Scan the shoreline in morning and evening

ACCESS: Chelan PUD Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 235.1, turn west onto SR 150/Johnson Rd. Drive .8mile, crossing the RR tracks. Turn south onto 2nd /

WILDLIFE: Look for mule deer, western gray squirrels, snowshoe rabbits, dark-eyed juncos, magpies and great horned owls.

VIEWING: In spring hike the trail through aspen

HABITAT: Ponderosa pine forest in Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

WILDLIFE: Spring: wildflowers, mule deer, American kestrel, coyotes, western gray squirrels, song birds. Fall brings migrating raptors. In winter see snow buntings, cougar and bobcat tracks.

VIEWING: Twenty-five miles of trail loop around ridge tops with vistas of Lake Chelan and surrounding mountains.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 235.1, turn west onto SR 150/Johnson Rd. Drive 2.2 miles. Turn north onto Boyd Rd. on USFS Rd 8021 for 2.2 miles to Echo Ridge trailheads.

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cliffs within 180 acre park.

along cliff-sides.

onto Alta Lake Rd. Drive 2.2 miles to day-use parking.

WILDLIFE: Search for fence lizards, mule deer, river otters, steelhead swim up-stream.

turn right (east) into Beebe Springs parking lot.

HABITAT: Columbia River, riparian area. hours for wildlife.

Washington St. Drive .8 mile. Turn left onto Chestnut. Drive .1 mile. Turn left into parking lot of Chelan Falls Park.

16 Echo Valley Ski Area

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HABITAT: Ponderosa pine forest.

and wildflower covered valley. Trail winds through mule deer fawning habitat. **ACCESS:** Private Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 235.1, turn west onto SR150/Johnson Rd. Drive 2.2 miles. Turn north onto Boyd Rd. Drive 5.3 miles. Continue on Copper Gulch Rd for 1.7 miles to ski area.

BONUS: Rental cabins and recreational equipment available.

T Echo Ridge Nordic Ski Area

Drive 5.3 miles. Continue on Copper Gulch Rd for 1.7 miles to Echo Valley Ski Area. Continue

18 Old Mill PUD Park

HABITAT: Lakeside park, lawn and shade trees. WILDLIFE: Year-round: observe mule deer and western gray squirrels. Summer: fish for rainbow trout, mackinaw, kokanee. In winter look for horned grebes, buffleheads, common goldeneyes, lesser scaups, Canada geese, northern flickers, belted kingfishers, great blue herons

VIEWING: Birding and wildlife watching is best done along the Lake Chelan waterfront.

ACCESS: Chelan PUD Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 235.1, turn west onto SR 150 towards Chelan. Continue through Chelan and northwest to Manson for about 6 miles. Turn south on Mill Rd to park.

19 Antilon Lake Campground and Sno-Park

HABITAT: Aspen, alder and willow line the lake, along with seasonal wetlands and ponderosa pine forest in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

WILDLIFE: A variety of songbirds, waterfowl, rattlesnakes, gopher snakes and fence lizards bask in spring and summer. Fall brings migrating hawks. Winter wildlife viewing includes night-roosting golden and bald eagles feeding on winter kills in valley bottoms. Search for tracks of cougars, bobcats, coyotes, mule deer and lynx in

VIEWING: Snowmobile to Antilon Lake to access 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97 Alt, at mile 235.1, continue straight onto Sanders St/SR 150. Turn west onto SR 150/E Johnson Ave drive 6.6 miles, turn north onto Wapato Lake Rd. Drive 2.2 miles. Slight right onto Upper Joe Creek Rd. Drive 2.1 miles. Continue on Grade Creek Rd. Drive 1.7 miles. Make a slight left onto USFS Rd 8200. Drive 2 miles to USFS Antilon Lake campground.

20 Lady of the Lake

HABITAT: The ferry travels on glacier-carved Lake Chelan surrounded by mountains rich with geological and ecological diversity. WILDLIFE: Winter outings offer sightings of mountain

goats, bighorn sheep, mule deer and bald and golden eagles. Occasional cougar, moose and black bears are observed along the shoreline in summer. VIEWING: Watch hillsides with binoculars to spot wildlife

on this all-day round-trip tour. ACCESS: From Hwy 97 Alt, at mile post 232, the Lady of the Lake is located on the left as you come into the 30 mile per hour speed zone.

21 Chelan Wildlife Area - Chelan Butte Unit

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HABITAT: Strips of riparian habitat in canyon bottoms, next to shrub-steppe habitat with spring wildflowers situated on 9,097 acres located between Lake Chelan and the Columbia River.

WILDLIFE: Wildlife viewing includes bighorn sheep and rattlesnakes in summer. Late spring and early fall: migrating raptors, Swainson's, red-tail and rough-legged hawks; golden and bald eagles, northern pygmy-owls, gray-crowned rosy-finches, mountain blue birds, and chukar partridge.

VIEWING: Enjoy a bird's eye view of Lake Chelan and the Columbia River. Look for large mammals and animal

ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97 Alt, at milepost 232.2, turn southwest onto Chelan Butte Rd. Drive 1.3 miles on paved road changing to gravel. Drive another 2 miles to "Y" junction, turn left and continue 1 mile to top of butte or continue on the county road to the southern portion of the unit.





Local Services & Information

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife 360-902-2200

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Traveler Information Current traffic and weather information is available by dialing 5-1-1

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WDFW parking permits must be purchased in advance: 1-866-246-9453 wdfw.wa.gov/lands/vup

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HABITAT: Forested foothills with rocky shore on 127

WILDLIFE: Summer, observe raccoons, mink, Douglas squirrels, mule and white-tailed deer, yellow-bellied marmots, least chipmunks and coyotes. Winter offers best chance for seeing snowshoe rabbit and bobcat; common loons, buffleheads, horned and pied-billed grebes on the lake. Look for white-headed woodpeckers

in trees, listen for great horned owls at night. VIEWING: From parking lot, walk east on shoreline path or launch a boat from pier.

ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97 Alt, at milepost 223.1, turn west onto Hwy 971/Navarre Coulee Rd. Drive 9.1 miles. Turn right at "T". Drive 1 block, turn left into park.

23 Chelan Wildlife Area - Swakane Canyon Unit ₩ WDFW S

HABITAT: Composed of 11,270-acres characterized by rugged canyons and shrub-steppe habitat with ponderosa pine groves and narrow bands of riparian habitat. The unique topography and change in elevation results in a diversity of vegetation and wildlife. WILDLIFE: Includes bighorn sheep, mule deer, black bear, bobcats, cougar, sagebrush lizards, raccoons, chukar partridges, western wood-pewees, phoebes, eastern and western kingbirds, Brewer's sparrows, western meadowlarks and golden eagles.

VIEWING: Walk old road in Swakane Canyon down to creek or uphill to groves of ponderosa pine. Search for bighorn sheep on canyon walls and migrating raptors in

ACCESS: WDFW Lands. From Hwy 97Alt, at milepost 205, turn west onto Swakane Canyon Rd. Drive 1.7 miles, stay right at "Y", continue 1.1 miles on primitive road and park at old hay barn. CAUTION: the Swakane Canyon Rd is a primitive road; four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended.

24 Daroga State Park



HABITAT: Lagoon alongside the Columbia River with 1.5 miles of shoreline, views of rolling hillsides and rocky outcroppings make up this 90-acre park.

WILDLIFE: Spring-fall: beavers, osprey; large quantities of migrating waterfowl and eagles concentrate during

VIEWING: Look for beavers and their sign along the lagoon, songbirds and ducks at dawn and dusk. ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 219.5, turn west into Daroga State Park.

25 Entiat National Fish Hatchery



HABITAT: Riparian habitat.

WILDLIFE: Year-round: juvenile rainbow trout and coyotes can be seen. In spring juvenile chinook and coho salmon, bald eagles, kingfishers and swallows are present. In October-November adult chinook and coho return. In winter: mule deer and mink can be seen. **VIEWING:** Walk the .5-mile river trail and look for fish in the stream and rearing raceways and ponds. ACCESS: USFWS Lands. From Hwy 97 Alt, at milepost

214.3, turn west onto Entiat River Rd. Drive 5.9 miles. Turn southwest onto Roaring Creek Rd. Drive .1 mile, turn right onto Fish Hatchery Rd.

26 Rocky Reach Dam and Visitor Center

Bighorn sheep

HABITAT: Arboretum, shrub-steppe and granite cliffs alongside the Columbia River.

WILDLIFE: Salmon, beavers, river otters, osprey, doublecrested cormorants and common loons in or near water. Yellow-bellied marmots, coyotes, bighorn sheep, mule deer, rattlesnakes and gopher snakes, bald and golden eagles, prairie falcon, American kestrel, blackbilled magpie, western meadowlark.

VIEWING: October-November: chinook, coho, sockeye and steelhead can be seen in the viewing window. Wander through the arboretum to view wildlife from the lawn and observation tower.

ACCESS: Chelan PUD Lands. From Hwy 97 Alt, at milepost 203.74, turn east onto Rocky Reach Dam Rd and check in at the security booth to park.

27 Lincoln Rock State Parks



HABITAT: Eighty-acre camping park with access to the

Columbia River. WILDLIFE: Raccoons, coyotes, cottontail rabbits, belted

kingfishers, osprey, California quail, golden and bald

VIEWING: Scan for wildlife while walking the 2-mile trail. ACCESS: State Park Lands. From Hwy 97, in Wenatchee, drive north on Hwy 2/Hwy 97 about seven miles. Signs indicate park entrance on the left.

28 Mission Creek / Red Hill Trail

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HABITAT: Mixed ponderosa pine with old-growth Western larch forest, riparian hardwoods and rock outcroppings. WILDLIFE: This area provides wintering elk habitat. Look for beaver activity, coyotes and occasional black bear sign from spring - fall.

VIEWING: Walk the 10-mile Mission Trail or the 8-mile Red Hill Trail and look for wildlife tracks on the dusty soil and birds in the hardwood trees.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 112, turn south onto Cutlets Way. Continue to drive .8 mile onto Applets Way. Drive .4 mile, turn south on to Mission Creek. Drive .4 mile. Turn right onto Binder Rd. Drive .1 mile. Turn left onto Regal Rd, drive 7 miles on Mission Creek Rd past bridge. Take immediate right turn, drive 1.1 mile to trailhead.

29 Wenatchee Confluence State Park

HABITAT: The Wenatchee and Columbia rivers confluence with riparian and wetland habitat.

WILDLIFE: Year-round: find mule deer, coyotes, fox, marmots, muskrats and river otters. Abundant songbirds

VIEWING: The 11-mile Wenatchee Loop Trail connects Confluence Park with Riverfront Park offering excellent birding and wildlife viewing.

ACCESS: State Parks Lands. From Hwy 2/Hwy 97, at milepost 119.3, take WA Apple Visitor Center exit. Turn south onto Euclid Ave. Drive .5 mile. Veer left on Old Station Rd. Drive 0.7 mile to park entrance.

30 Waterfront Park



HABITAT: Deciduous and ponderosa pine forest, riparian habitat on Blackbird Island and along the Wenatchee

WILDLIFE: Raccoons, river otters, deer and mink near water's edge. Osprey fish on summer evenings, bald eagles feed on salmon in fall. Search for western tanagers, yellow warblers, cedar waxwings, gray catbirds, rufous and calliope hummingbirds in and under the tree canopy. Search for American dippers in riffles near bridge. **VIEWING:** Mornings are best for viewing, with 2.5 miles of trail leading along river, around and through the island. ACCESS: City of Leavenworth Lands. From Hwy 97, at

milepost 213.1, turn left (west) onto Hwy 2, drive 4.8

miles to Leavenworth. Turn left onto 9th St, turn right

onto Commercial St. Park at bottom of hill.









Legend

Highways

State routes

Watchable Wildlife Site

Lakes and Rivers

Ranger Station

Cities and Towns



 Go prepared with maps, food, water and enough clothing to keep warm and plan your visit according to the season. Viewing is best at dawn and dusk.

Observe wildlife from a distance, for a closer look use binoculars or a camera with a zoom lens.

Do take photos, notes and drawings of your

Use your sense of hearing, sight and smell to find animal signs like tracks, trails, nests, webs and scat. Wildlife viewing requires patience, so move slowly and quietly.



bobcats, wolverines, martens and mountain goats. **VIEWING:** Walk 1 to 15 miles of backcountry trails during summer months. Winter months, 4 - 6 miles of trail

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Osoyoos Lake

are accessible. ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 177.9, turn west onto Ingalls Creek Rd. Drive 1.2 miles to trailhead.

33 Tronsen Meadows Trail **Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest**



HABITAT: Douglas fir, ponderosa pine and Western larch with spring wildflowers and remarkable views of Mount

WILDLIFE: During spring and summer see elk, mule deer, black bear, flying squirrels, bald eagles, spotted, gray and great horned owls. In fall migration look for northern goshawks, sharp-shinned and red-tail hawks. In winter discover snow tracks of cougars, bobcats, lynx and snowshoe rabbits.

VIEWING: Look for animal tracks and birds on this 8-mile trail.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 164.7, turn east onto USFS Rd 7240. Drive 1.5 miles to parking.



34 Blewett Pass Sno-Park **Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest**

HABITAT: Old-growth Western larch and mixed ponderosa pine and Douglas fir forest. WILDLIFE: In spring and summer look for elk, mule deer, black bear, flying squirrels, bald eagles, spotted, gray and great horned owls. Fall migration: look overhead for northern goshawks, sharp-shinned and red-tail hawks. In winter track cougars, bobcats, lynx and snowshoe

VIEWING: Access the network of trails and find tracks in

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 163.8, turn east onto Scotty Creek Rd/USFS Rd 9716. Drive .1 miles to parking.

35 Discovery Trail **Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest**

HABITAT: Old-growth Western larch and mixed ponderosa pine and Douglas fir forest. WILDLIFE: In spring and summer: elk, mule deer, black bear, flying squirrels, bald eagles, spotted, gray and great horned owls. Fall migration: spy northern goshawks, sharp-shinned and red-tail hawks. In winter find tracks of cougar, bobcat, lynx and snowshoe rabbits.

VIEWING: Interpretive 3-mile loop accessing a larger network of trails.

ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 163.7, turn east onto USFS Rd 9716. Drive .4 mile to parking.

36 Pipe Creek Sno-Park **Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest**

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VIEWING: Pipe Creek lies in the heart of a non-motorized ski area. ACCESS: USFS Lands. From Hwy 97, at milepost 162.3, turn east onto Pipe Creek Rd/USFS Rd 140.

