
News from our Peace Region

November 2018

223 hectares of habitat purchased for threatened Caribou

It's a rare opportunity in the Peace Region to be able to buy private land to help Caribou but that's exactly what The Nature Trust of B.C. has done. With 100% of the funding from the FWCP, 223-hectares of the Kennedy Siding property, southeast of Mackenzie, has now been secured. This is critical habitat for threatened Woodland Caribou that overwinter there, and is now part of a much larger complex of conservation lands. [Read more.](#)



Free public presentation on Kokanee, November 27

Dr. Mark Shrimpton of the University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC), will be presenting in Mackenzie on an [FWCP-funded project](#), which is assessing the impact of Kokanee returns by monitoring nutrient flow, aquatic invertebrate biodiversity and lichen diversity in riparian areas. No registration is required and the event is free - you can even join online. [Read more.](#)



Thirty-four grant applications received and under review

Thank you to everyone who recently submitted a grant application to our Peace Region. A total of 34 applications are now going through a [three-stage review process](#) that includes our staff, technical committees, our Peace Region First Nations Working Group, and regional Board. Applicants will be notified if they have been approved for funding by the end of February 2019.



Projects help create or retain wildlife trees

We are currently funding two projects helping a variety of wildlife-tree dependent species, including Fishers. One project is [delivering an extension program to foresters](#) to influence their decision-making, regarding conserving trees with potential Fisher habitat, and the other is [applying specific treatments, including native heart-rot fungi](#) to create future wildlife trees. Check out the [recent Alaska Highway News column](#) by our Peace Region Manager Chelsea Coady that provides an overview of the work.



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Community Engagement Grants

Remember that we have [Community Engagement Grants \(CEG\)](#) available in our Peace Region. [Contact us](#) if you have a project idea that will benefit fish and wildlife, especially if it involves volunteers. You could be eligible for up to \$1,000. They're easy to apply for, with a quick turn-around.



Read our reports

Our list of [reports is online](#), and has just been updated. Please [contact us](#) if you can't find what you're looking for.

The [FWCP](#) is a partnership between BC Hydro, the Province of B.C., Fisheries and Oceans Canada, First Nations, and Public Stakeholders, to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by existing BC Hydro dams.

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