

Campbell Creek Trail
Cascade Ranger District
Boise National Forest



This trail offers view of the town of Cascade, Cascade Reservoir, and the surrounding mountains to the east. Fallen trees block much of the trail, so recreationists should take precaution.

LOCATION- From Cascade, Idaho, go south on State Highway 55 for approximately 7 miles. Go right on Forest Service (FS) road 17A. Just past the North Fork Payette River, the road heads north. Approximately 6 miles from the turnoff at State Highway 55, there is an intersection with FS road 422. Take FS road 422 west/ northwest. At the fork in the road, take the road that heads west. At the intersection with FS road 435 (Cascade Reservoir- Anderson Creek Road), go northwest about a quarter mile to a trail directional sign and the intersection of an unsigned road. Go south on the unsigned road about 50 feet to the blazed but unsigned trailhead on the west side of the road.

TRAIL DISTANCE- This trail is a slight climb that is approximately 3.0 miles in distance.

ELEVATION- The trail begins at 4880 ft. in elevation and ends at 7660 ft.

SEASON- This trail is normally free of snow from late June to early October.

EQUIPMENT- Good Boots are essential. This trail may, during certain times of the year, cross active creeks and may require water-resistant footwear. Raingear, warm clothing, sunglasses, sunscreen, and mosquito repellent are advisable.

A map and compass are recommended for all cross- country travel.

MAPS AND GUIDEBOOKS- A variety of guidebooks are available at the Emmett Ranger Station. A Boise National Forest Visitor Map is also available.

USGS MAPS- Cascade, Alpha, Tripod Peak

WATER- Carry a day's supply of safe water. Giardia is a serious problem. Use a filter or boil all water for three minutes to prevent Giardia. It is recommended that one-gallon of water per person, per day be available. Many of the creeks in the area may be dry by mid- summer.

LEARN TO CAMP WITHOUT A TRACE-

Every visitor shares the responsibility to keep the forest unspoiled and beautiful. Remember to "take only pictures, leave only footprints" and pack out what you pack in. For more information on minimum impact camping, write to the Emmett Ranger District.

POPULAR WILDERNESS DESTINATIONS- Due to the traditional popularity of these backcountry trips, you can expect to meet other hikers, stock users, mountain bikers, and motorcyclists at your destination, especially during the weekend periods.

Wildfire is always a concern. Never leave a campfire unattended. Campfires should be well contained and smoking materials should be extinguished properly.

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