

OKANOGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL

INFORMATION U.S. - B.C. BORDER

Generally no passport is needed between Canada and the U.S., but personal identification should be carried. Persons other than Canadian and British subjects residing in Canada need visas when visiting the U.S. and aliens residing in the U.S. must carry their alien registration card. Nautralized citizens of the U.S. should carry their naturalization papers, voters registration or other evidence of citizenship. The U.S. - B.C. International Gateway at Oroville-Osoyoos maintains 24 hour Canadian-U.S. Customs and Immigration Service.

CUSTOMS - CANADIANS

Canadian Residents may take back once every four months articles for personal or household use, souve-nirs, or gifts to the VALUE of \$100., Canadian Funds, duty and tax free, provided resident has been abroad not less than 48 consecutive hours. Articles must be included in the baggage accompanying the traveler. Goods belonging to two or more persons cannot be claimed by one person, nor can the value of an article be divided between two or more persons. There is no age limitation, providing that the claimant can make the necessary declaration. Limitation of quantity on certain articles --- 2 lbs. of tobacco, 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes and 1 quart alcoholic beverage, (adults only).

CUSTOMS - U.S.

U.S. Residents may take back once every 31 days merchandise for personal or household use to the VALUE of \$200, duty and tax free, provided resident has remained in Canada more than 48 hours. Added exemption of \$300, making a total of \$500, duty and tax free, is allowed once every six months, if the person has been in Canada more than 12 days. (Purchases must also be incidental to the trip. Articles claimed free under the \$300 (12 day) exemption must not be sold for three years unless duty is paid first.) Members of a family household traveling together may combine all their personal exemptions. Limitation of quantity on certain articles, up to 100 cigars and one wine gallon of alcoholic beverage. If, however, the state laws of residence prohibit importation of such alcohol, U. S. Customs will not clear. (The State of Washington does prohibit the importation of alcoholic beverages.)

SUGGESTIONS

(1) List all purchases before reaching the Border (2) Keep sales receipts and invoices handy (3) Pack purchases separately for convenience of inspection.

For additional information on customs and immigration write to: Officer in Charge, Canadian Immigration or Customs, Osoyoos, B.C. Officer in Charge, U.S. Immigration or Customs, Oroville, Washington.

OKANOGAN CARIBOO TRAIL ASSOCIATION

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TRAVEL HIGHWAY 97 OKANOGAN CARIBOO DAWSON CREEK 1,523 Miles To Fairbanks, Alaska McLeod Lake Stuart Lake WILLIAMS & Wells Gray Park 179 Clinton Cache Creek Armstrong VERNON Okanagan Lake 32) Westbank Lumby Peachland Summerland **British Columbia** 24-Hour Service at Border Tonasket 140 2 ELLENSBURG 37 National Park Wapato Biggs Jct. Moro Madras 97 140 BEND 0 Semi-precious Stones Crescent Chemult SI KLAMATH FALLS - LEGEND To DAWSON CREEK WEED TO 1,460 Mi. SAN FRANCISCO 99 308 Mi. Mileage Between Paved Highways No. Paved Highways Under Construction Mileage Between Highway No. Paved Highways

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Under Construction Proposed Roads

VACATIONLAND

Dear Friend.

May we personally invite you to enjoy a holiday in Oregon. Washington, and British Columbia.

Vacation-bound travelers by the car-full are rolling along the "New Road North," from Weed, California, north to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, where begins the Claska Highway. Storied plains, magnificent waterways, spectacular mountains, farests and lakes - for a fun-packed haliday for the whole family - sightseeing, picture-taking, fishing, boating, camping, and swimming.

Highway 97 has more than its share of breath-taking beauty --- Mt. Shasta in California -- Crater Lake and the Deschutes River country in Oregon -- Mt. Rainier rising above the Yakima Valley, and mountain-rimmed Lake Chelan, the mighty Calumbia River, with Rocky Reach Dam under construction just north of Venatchee, Washington. Side trips galore to entice the traveler such as the fabulous Columbia Basin, the great dams, Grand Coulee (bathed at sundawn in multical ared lights), stoical Chief Joseph, giants of power and irrigation.

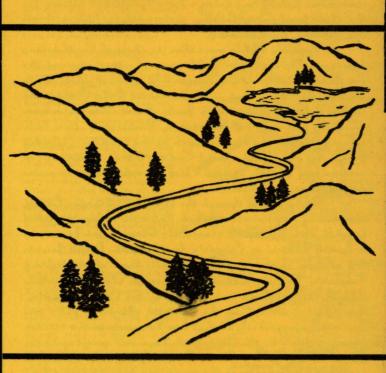
Northward through the beautiful Okanagan Valley. the probing road invades British Columbia --- sun-drenched beaches, 80-mile, crystal clear Lake Okanagan at Penticton, Kelawna, Vernan - Canada's fruit basket. Virgin forests and streams of the Kamloops district, hame of the fighting Rainbaws. Cache Creek and on through Clinton, 100-Mile House, Villiams Lake and Quesnel in the Cariboa Country, the "Last Frontier" of the romantic old-west. Wells and Barkewille (largest city north of San Francisco in the 1860's) mining centers in the Gold Rush Days and gateway to the Bawron Lakes chain. On to Prince George, largest white spruce shipping center in the world, and over the famed John Hart Highway, past McLead Lake (where the rivers run north) and to Dawson Creek, modern fast-growing city and Mile "O" of the Claska Highway.

Highway 97 is the short, direct water level route, up the great ralley between the Cascades and the Rockies bringing Claska 500 miles claser for Northwest travelers. This safe and truly scenic interior route is drained by the great rivers of the Pacific Northwest, the Deschutes, Yakima, Calumbia, Okanagan, South Thampson, Fraser, Parsnip and the Peace.

For outstanding natural scenery -- mountains - lakes streams - unspoiled by rast population, you can safely and leisurely enjoy traveling Highway 97 ---- "The Okanagan Caribaa Trail." Sincerely,

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YOUR Vacation Invitation



TRAVEL

SHORT-SAFE-SCENIC

U.S.97 Oregon

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Columbia