

Camp Olave Hiking Trail Details

Use with the campsite Hiking Trails Chart

Trail	Details	Location
Hidden <i>(formerly Blind Trail)</i>	<p>Conditions: Forest trail with duck boards and rope railing</p> <p>Need: Hidden Trail activity bag (located in Office)</p> <p>Rating: Easy</p> <p>Trail Combining: None</p> <p>Availability: Open year round; washrooms located behind Pauline Lamb bus shelter</p>	<p>Access from main Camp road, across from Parking Lot Sign identifies trail entrance</p> <p>Safety: Place orange cone at roadside, to advise vehicle drivers that trail is in use</p>
Blue Ribbon	<p>Conditions: Circuit, forest trail, bare and mossy rocks, rope railings, brush, and a large boulder bluff to scramble up/down</p> <p>Need: Wear shoes with good tread. Do not wear rubber boots or shoes without good tread</p> <p>Rating: Intermediate</p> <p>Trail Combining: Jean Milne Nature trail, Blue Ribbon Trail, Centennial Trail</p> <p>Availability: Seasonal – Feb to Oct, weather permitting; no toilets</p> <p>Notes: Forest trail meanders through Cedar trees and brush with a moderate elevation gain. Trail has a rope with a foot loop to ascend to a rock rise, to continue on to a forest bluff, mid point of the trail. Public access trail visible outside property line</p> <p>Suggest hikers take this circuit trip counter clockwise (ie, take the trail to the right)</p>	<p>Access to the Blue Ribbon Trail is at the junction of the Jean Milne Nature trail and the Centennial trail</p> <p>Safety: Do not use this trail under storm or winter conditions.</p> <p>The trailhead is marked by a wooden sign</p>
Centennial	<p>Conditions: Forest trail, steady elevation gain from trailhead to summit (junction with Jean Milne Nature trail and Blue Ribbon trail)</p> <p>Need: Wear shoes with good tread. Do not wear rubber boots or shoes without good tread</p> <p>Rating: Moderate</p> <p>Trail Combining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Start at Centennial trailhead and exit at Jean Milne nature trailhead • Option 2: Add Blue Ribbon trail to Option 1 • Option 3: Look at the Waterfront trail – trail combining options <p>Availability: Seasonal – Feb to Oct, weather permitting; no toilets</p> <p>Notes: This trail is a good hike with wonderful views of vegetation, including nature's fern rock garden below the rock bluff. Once the trail summit is reached, the return trip is a steady decline in elevation</p> <p>Activity: The advanced orienteering course, orange and white waypoint markers, are visible along the trail. Please leave the markers untouched. Advanced orienteering package available in the office for use</p>	<p>Access to the Centennial Trail is between Brock and Hideaway. The trailhead is marked with a wooden sign</p>

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<p>Jean Milne Nature</p>	<p>Conditions: Good forest trail with gradual elevation gain from trailhead to summit (junction with Centennial Trail and Blue Ribbon Trail). Duckboards cover sections of the trail that are subject to wet/muddy conditions. Low level brush, mossy rocks, and rope railings.</p> <p>Need: Wear shoes with good tread. Do not wear rubber boots or shoes without good tread</p> <p>Rating: Moderate</p> <p>Trail Combining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Option 1:</u> Start at Jean Milne trailhead and exit at Centennial trailhead • <u>Option 2:</u> Add Blue Ribbon trail to option 1 • <u>Option 3:</u> Look at Waterfront Trail – trail combining options <p>Availability: Seasonal – Feb to Oct, weather permitting; no toilets</p> <p>Notes: Hikers can learn the names of the local plants and trees while hiking, when they spot the Blue trefoil markers on the trail! A short distance from the Jean Milne Nature trail head, the trail is joined by the Junkin trail T-intersection. Stay to the right to remain on the Jean Milne Nature trail. Hikers can look for deer tracks in the muddy sections of the trail. Once the trail summit is reached, the return trip is a moderate decrease in elevation</p> <p>Activity: The advanced orienteering course, orange and white waypoint markers, are visible along the trail. Please leave the markers untouched. Advanced orienteering package available in the office for use</p>	<p>Access to the Jean Milne Nature trail is from the main Camp road, between the Hidden trail and the road leading to Nawilak and Si Yay Lum.</p> <p>The trailhead is marked with a wooden sign</p>
<p>Junkin</p>	<p>Conditions: Forest trail, slight elevation gain or decline, depending on direction of travel</p> <p>Need: Boots or shoes with good tread</p> <p>Rating: Easy</p> <p>Trail Combining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Option 1:</u> Start at Junkin trailhead, turn left onto the Jean Milne Nature trail at the T-intersection. Continue hiking the Jean Milne Nature trail, then join the Centennial trail at the junction, and exit at the Centennial trailhead. • <u>Option 2:</u> Add Blue Ribbon trail to Option 1 • <u>Option 3:</u> Look at the Waterfront trail – trail combining options, option 3 <p>Availability: Open year round; closest toilet is at Archery</p> <p>Notes: The Junkin trail starts from within a campsite and crosses another. Please be considerate of other campers on these sites. Always ask permission before using.</p>	<p>Access the Junkin trail from within Tee Cseh – look for the wooden trail signs</p> <p>Junkin trailhead is at Tee Cseh campsite and comes out at the washrooms on Si Yay Lum, where it crosses the campsite and carries on from the flagpole to connect with the Jean Milne Nature trail. Junkin trail can also be accessed from the T-intersection on the Jean Milne Nature trail, where hikers can return to Si Yay Lum and/or Tee Cseh</p>

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Sleepy Creek	<p>Conditions: Forest trail, gentle rise in elevation. Wet conditions in some sections during the winter and early spring. Dry in summer months. Trail meanders through ferns and cedar trees.</p> <p>Need: Rubber boots (winter / early spring), and regular walking shoes balance of year.</p> <p>Rating: Easy</p> <p>Trail combining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Option 1:</u> Start at the Sleepy Creek trailhead and hike to the fire access road, T-intersection. Turn left onto the fire access road and hike this grassy trail to Pioneer campsite. • <u>Option 2:</u> Start at the Sleepy Creek trailhead and hike to the fire access road, T-intersection. Turn right onto the fire access road. Hike to the main camp road, turn right and hike back to campsite. • <u>Option 3:</u> Look at the Waterfront trail - trail combining, option 4. <p>Availability: Open all seasons. Use toilets at Field and Tee Cseh campsites.</p> <p>Notes: Today, Sleepy Creek trail is the campsite's oldest trail in use. In the early days of the camp, girls working on their wilderness camping badges would head to the wilderness campsite (once known as Humming Bird) via the Sleepy Creek trail. Overtime, the forest has grown and reclaimed the old campsite, but an old stone fire pit can still be found in a small clearing along the trail.</p> <p>Campfires are no longer permitted in this area, but you and your Unit can quietly sit on a sit upon to enjoy the sounds of the forest and the snacks you brought.</p> <p>Prior to Guiding taking ownership of Camp Olave, the forest was logged in the early 1900s, using the springboard technique to fall trees in sections. Look for the giant old tree stumps with the holes chopped into the tree trunk to insert the springboard.</p>	<p>Two access points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trailhead is beside the IODE building, on the Dudes Palace side of the building <p><u>Or</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access the trail from the camps front gate, turn right onto the fire access road at the 20km road sign. Hike 0.9km down the grassy road, and turn left at the T-intersection, putting you onto the Sleepy Creek trail
UnNature	<p>Conditions: Low level forest trail, dry most of the year.</p> <p>Need: UnNature trail activity bag – sign out bag from the Office</p> <p>Rating: Easy</p> <p>Trail Combining: None</p> <p>Availability: Open year round; outdoor toilet available at Field site</p> <p>Notes: This mini trail is meant to encourage campers to go for a walk in the forest and be observant of their surroundings. The UnNature Trail gets its name from the items that adorn the trail. These items can be used as an outdoor Kims Game. Sign out the activity bag from the office. Please advise your group that trail items are only to look at.</p>	<p>Access to the Unnature trailhead is about 50 feet up from the IODE building, on the same side of the camp road.</p> <p>A duckboard over the roadside ditch and a sign on the tree marks the trailhead.</p>

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<p>Waterfront (Beach hiking only – no water entry)</p>	<p>Conditions: Varies depending on tide activity. Low tides bring tidal pools and tide lines to explore. High tides reduce access to sections of the beach. Can be slippery or dry.</p> <p>Need: Check the tide chart before you plan your hike along the waterfront. A current tide chart is available in the camp office. The seasonal life guard or onsite manager can assist you.</p> <p>Rating: Easy</p> <p>Trail Combining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Walk the waterfront camp road towards Galalina. Take the Beach Access entry at Galalina site sign. Walk along the beach, heading in the direction of our swimming beach. Keep walking until you reach the public entry/exit just before the creek crossing the beach. Look to the right for a wooden railing atop a cement block with a bench. This is the public beach access trail (.16km to the trail entrance at Jack Road & Browning Road) Our campsite fence is to your right. Walk along Jack Road towards the highway, keeping our fence on your right. The campsite entrance gate is .13km away. From the campsite gate, use Option 2, 3, or 4 to complete your hike. • Option 2: From the campsite gate, continue walking along the camp road to your campsite • Option 3: From the campsite gate, follow the signs to TeeCseh site and take the Junkin Trail (look at Junkin Trail, trail combining options 1 & 2) • Option 4: From the campsite gate, turn right at the 20km road sign and head towards the Sleepy Creek trail (look at Sleepy Creek trail, trail combining option 1) <p>Availability: Open year round; use outdoor toilets in front of Hideaway and behind Pauline Lamb bus shelter</p> <p>Notes: One of the camps treasures is our waterfront, so make sure to plan to enjoy some beach time with your group. Whatever section of the waterfront you visit, make sure it suits the age of your group and their capabilities.</p> <p>Always have an adult with the group, and any water entry (including wading) must be under the supervision of the lifeguard(s)</p> <p>Always look and touch, but do not take anything away from the beach. Leave it for others to explore and see</p>	<p>Access to the beach is available along the camps property lining the waterfront.</p> <p>Access to the beach or an exit beyond the campsite is easily reached and identified by a wooden railing lookout atop of a cement block with a bench. This is the public access to the waterfront. It is a public trail that runs along our camp's fence.</p> <p>Important: If hiking beyond the campsite's waterfront, be respectful of private property.</p> <p>Good deed: Take a garbage bag to collect garbage washed ashore by the ocean.</p>
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Toilets: Onsite, we have several outdoor toilets available all seasons. Portable outdoor toilets are across from archery, behind the Pauline Lamb bus shelter, on the Field campsite, and across from Hideaway. Toilet paper is usually available

Definitions:

Duckboard	Wooden platforms placed over wet or environmentally sensitive areas.
Junction	A point where two or more trails intersect (i.e., join or meet).
Orienteering	A group sport where participants use a detailed map and a compass to find points (e.g., compass bearings, items) in a landscape.
Rope railing	Heavy rope tied between two points for hikers to use as a hand railing to ascend or descend a section of the trail.
T-intersection	An intersection of two trails, where one trail crosses over the second trail that is either starting or ending at the intersection of the two trails.
Trailhead	The start of a trail.
Trail combining	The combining of two or more trails to make a circuit or add more distance to a hike.