

## Juliet Creek (K62317)

<b>This information is current as of:</b>	August 15, 2018
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<b>Fire camp</b>	Merritt ICP
<b>Incident overview</b>	The fire was discovered on August 8 <sup>th</sup> and was actively monitored due to the remote location of the incident and stretched resources across the Province. On August 12 <sup>th</sup> heavy equipment resources commenced work on the incident. An Incident Management Team in Merritt is overseeing this incident.
<b>Weather forecast</b>	Mainly sunny with smoke. Isolated thunderstorms are possible. High temperature 26 C and low RH near 23%. Winds becoming SW 15-25km/h by 15:00. Tonight: Overnight low near 12 C and RH recovery to near 60%. Winds light W-SW. Flow will remain generally westerly throughout the week. An upper trough may develop a low off the Oregon coast on Thursday and isolated thunderstorms may appear. Afternoon temperatures will rise into the high 20s. Winds will be generally light to southwesterly. Isolated thunderstorms may return on Friday and Saturday, with similar temps and light southwesterly winds, becoming light northwest on Saturday.
<b>Fire behavior prediction</b>	Both sparse understory and slash fuels are likely to burn with high intensity Conditions are likely to remain smokey today, with better ventilation possible on Thursday. High drought code values will enable slash fuels to be extensively involved and burn with high intensities. Nocturnal inversion is predicted to occur at 1700m. Break down temperature at the inversion is 18C, and will begin to breakdown from mid to late morning. There is some uncertainty as to how smokey conditions may alter the forecast. Max temps and Min RH may be subdued by the smoke below the inversion. If the forecast conditions do not eventuate, this may reduce the predicted fire behavior.
<b>Challenges</b>	Yesterday afternoon southwest winds picked up with increased fire activity on the east aspect of a draw within the fire perimeter.
<b>Yesterday's achievements</b>	Crews made good progress establishing control lines up to Michael Lake. Danger tree assessment and falling has begun along the roads. Small scale planned hand ignitions went extremely well yesterday.
<b>Today's objectives</b>	Today crews will work to tie a control line at the head of the fire in to a scree slope. They will also work to identify anchor points along the eastern flank and line it with hose.

### Definitions: Stages of Control

<b>Out of Control:</b>	Describes a wildfire that is not responding (or only responding on a limited basis) to suppression action, such that the perimeter spread is not being contained.
<b>Being Held:</b>	Indicates that (with the resources currently committed to the fire) that sufficient suppression action has been taken that the fire is not likely to spread beyond existing or predetermined boundaries under the prevailing and forecasted conditions.
<b>Under Control:</b>	Indicates that the fire has received sufficient suppression action to ensure no further spread of the fire.
<b>Out:</b>	Indicates that the fire has been extinguished.

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