

## Juliet Creek (K62317)

<b>This information is current as of:</b>	August 26, 2018
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<b>Fire camp</b>	Merritt
<b>Incident overview</b>	The fire was discovered on August 8th and was actively monitored due to the remote location of the incident and stretched resources across the Province. On August 12th heavy equipment resources commenced work on the incident. The current fire size is estimated at 2400 has. The status of this fire is out of control.
<b>Weather forecast</b>	Mainly cloudy with smoke. Isolated showers with totals less than 5mm. High temp of 9 C and RH low of 80%. Winds W-NW 10-20km/hr. No inversion expected tomorrow morning. Tonight: Overnight low near 4 C and RH recovery to near 100%. Winds diminishing to light NW overnight. Outlook: An upper ridge building into BC on Monday will bring a drier more northerly flow and may push temperatures up into the teens. A slack pressure gradient will result in light northwesterly winds. The ridge flattens and weakens on Tuesday and the flow again becomes northwest. A drier and more stable air mass will result with temperatures warming into the mid to upper teens. Winds will again be light westerly. The next upper trough will be sliding down the coast on Wednesday. The flow will shift westerly and temperatures will warm one or two degrees. Winds will again be light westerly.
<b>Fire behavior prediction</b>	Residual smoke and low cloud may continue to reduce visibility. Lower temperatures and high minimum RH should moderate fire behaviour today. There may still be some surface spread in dry fuels. The underlying indices are still high, so any increases in wind will create the potential for fire behaviour to pick up, with slow / moderate rates of spreads.
<b>Challenges</b>	The northeast flank continues to challenge ground crews due to steep slopes because the fire continues to burn in the upper portion of the slope. Burn off is not an tactic we can currently use to bring the fire down to workable ground due to the weather.
<b>Yesterday's achievements</b>	Built containment line on the south flank of the fire where minimal growth occurred from two days ago. Finish guards on the east flank.
<b>Today's objectives</b>	Crews work on the south flank mopping up and extinguishing hot spots on line above Debbie Lake. Continue building the guard west along south flank followed by DTA and mop up. Remove any old hose lays no longer in use.

### 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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