



Cross – Country Ski Camping

Would you like to get away from the hectic pace of today's living for a few days and replace it with:

- ~ Breathing clean, fresh air and getting plenty of exercise
- ~ Viewing the beauty of a boreal forest in all its winter glory
- ~ Observing and interacting with the many birds and animals that live here in winter
- ~ Soaking up a little peace and solitude
- ~ Choosing to ski on trails that will challenge your skiing abilities
- ~ Adventure, who knows what is around the next bend!
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Then my friends may we suggest that you pack your favourite easy meals and head out to one of the following shelters for a day or two... and would you believe that all of this is for FREE!

Cross – Country Shelters

Nestled on the edge of Highway #57, and the Madge Lake Golf Clubhouse and parking lot, we find the rustic Log Inn shelter. This is the first of a series of six shelters scattered along the sixty kilometers of cross country ski trails in the Duck Mountain Provincial Park. All of these shelters are less than ten kilometers apart. They all have wood burning stoves, outdoor toilets and bird feeders. Some have basic kitchen utensils, and solar lighting, making them suitable for overnight camping. The Log Inn shelter serves as the starting point where general information is posted.



For all novice skiers, a short one kilometer distance on gently rolling terrain will take you to the Jack Rabbit Shelter. This is a fully insulated shelter, with an outdoor fire pit. Birds can very often be seen feeding at the feeders here. As skiers make their way to this shelter, they may want to try to SPOT and IDENTIFY, wooden replicas of a number of birds and animals that are common to this area in winter. These cut outs have been strategically placed along the trail. Children of all ages can now experience that feeling of “being in the wilderness”, while on this short trip.



Skiers with intermediate skills may want to go and spend a little time at either the Moose Lake or Ski Hill Shelters. Both have recently been renovated. They both have a supply of basic kitchen items and solar lighting and can comfortably sleep three people.





The more experienced skiers can head to the south end of the Park's trail system and enjoy the Tamarack Shelter. It is fully insulated, has some basic kitchen items and can sleep five or six people.



Closer to the highway, intermediate skiers may want to go to the Rundle Lake Shelter. This rustic looking shelter is unique as it is built of logs placed vertically. There are few utensils here, and it is not recommended for sleeping in. For more detailed information please call Bruno @ 306-542-3734.

Kamsack Ski Club