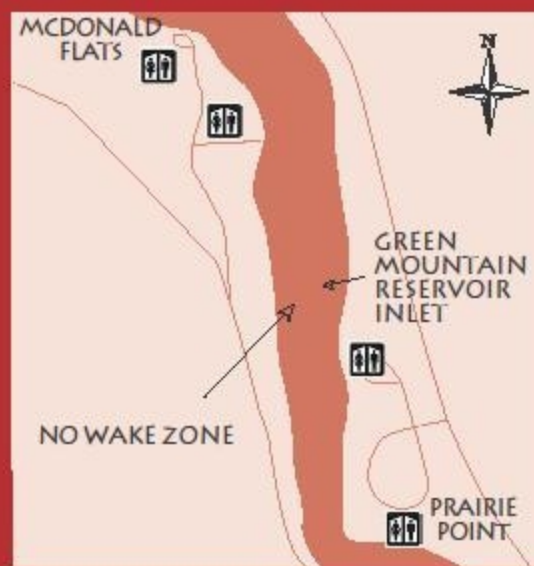
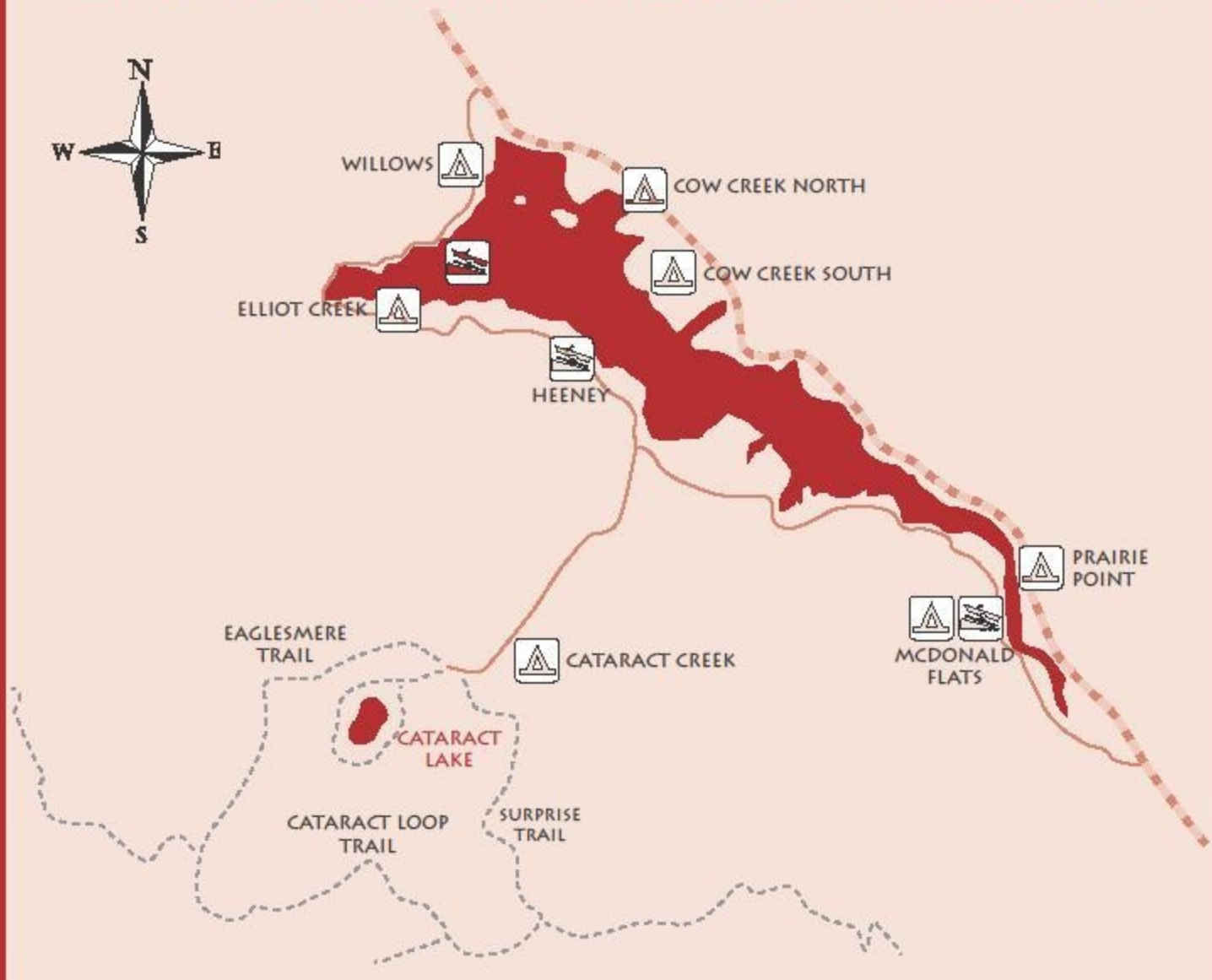


GREEN MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR AND CATARACT LAKE AREA DEVELOPED RECREATION SITES



MCDONALD FLATS & PRAIRIE POINT

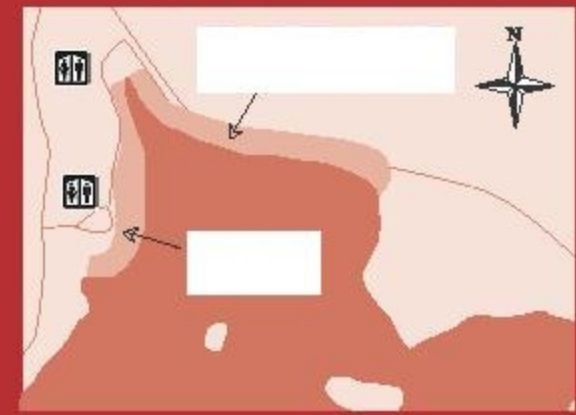
All campsites in these two campgrounds have picnic tables and metal fire rings. There are some shade trees at the north end of Prairie Point, but the rest of the campsites in this area have no shade. Prairie Point is only open during high use periods. Check the campground status board at the entrance to each campground to find out if it's open.



CAUTION! The exits from Cow Creek South and Cow Creek North are hazardous. There is very little sight distance each way. Look both ways very carefully before pulling out onto the highway.

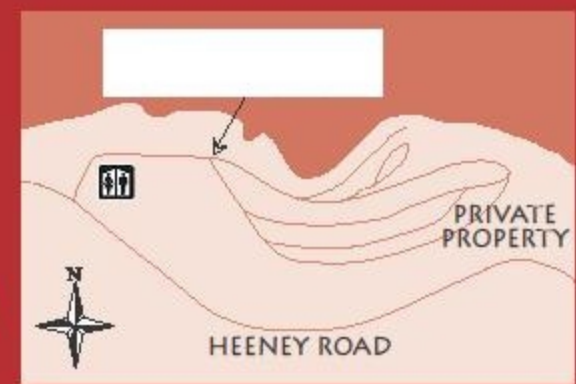
WILLOWS

There are a few campsites with established fire rings, but campers are required to use a firepan at most sites. Most camping takes place in the beach area. There is a group of trees that provide shade for five campsites.



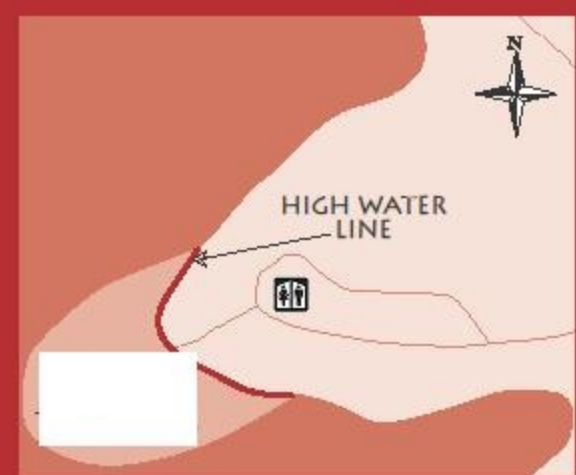
ELLIOT CREEK

There is one toilet in this campground. Campfires are allowed in Forest Service provided metal fire rings only. Fishing from the shore is usually good here. Many sites have shade trees. Some sites are only accessible by a steep, rough road.



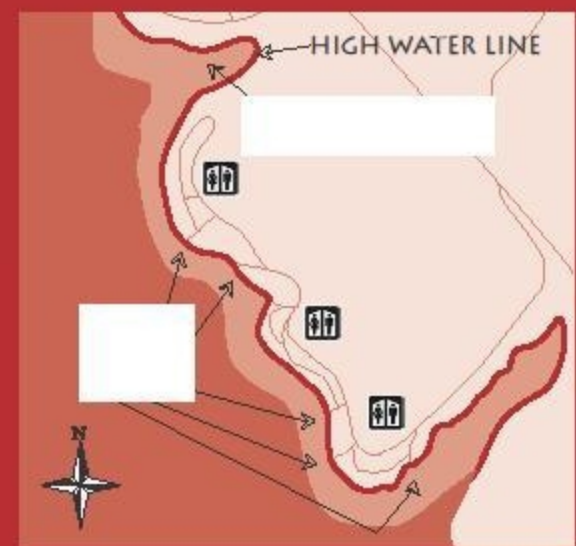
COW CREEK NORTH

In the roaded area, camping is permitted only in sites marked with a unit number marker. These sites have a metal fire ring.



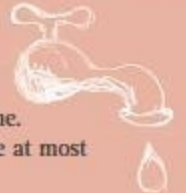
COW CREEK SOUTH

In the roaded area, camping is permitted only in sites marked with a unit number marker. These sites have a metal fire ring.



HELPFUL INFORMATION

DRINKING WATER
Campers need to bring drinking water from home. Bottled water is available at most Heeneey businesses.



CAMPGROUNDS ARE NOT PLAY AREAS FOR MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS (OHVs)
OHVs are not to be used for riding around the campgrounds (especially by children). The campground boundaries include any area where people are camping and any roads or spurs that access campsites. OHVs can be ridden while entering or leaving the campground only. The purpose of this regulation is to provide for a safe and peaceful camping experience for all.



SPRING AND FALL CAMPING
To protect wet roads from damage and to concentrate cleaning and maintenance efforts, all campgrounds will be closed in the spring, with one exception. Cow Creek South will be open for camping and day uses in the spring and fall. All other campgrounds will usually open around May 15th and close around October 1st. Dates will vary each year, so check with the Dillon Ranger District.

PATROLS
Forest Service personnel travel to each campground daily to collect fees, clean sites and toilets, to enforce regulations and to provide recreation information to visitors. These Forest Protection Officers make an effort to contact all visitors to ensure that regulations are understood. They have radio communication with the Summit County Sheriff's Office who will be notified of serious law enforcement incidents or injuries. The Forest Protection Officers are here to assist you so do not hesitate to ask questions when they stop by.



QUIET HOURS
Throughout the Green Mountain Reservoir recreation complex, quiet hours have been established between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. This means that music devices and generators are shut off, conversations are in soft voices and vehicle use is minimal. Sound carries especially well across the reservoir, so noise can disturb a great number of people.



PLEASE DO NOT DRIVE VEHICLES AROUND OR MOVE ROCK BARRIERS.
Rock barriers have been placed to keep vehicles on roads and spurs. They protect the vegetation and help designate campsites.



FIREWOOD CAN BE PURCHASED at most Heeneey businesses.

- GARBAGE**
- Please leave campsites as you found them. Garbage must be deposited in dumpsters provided at each campground.
 - Vehicle license numbers are recorded and incidents of litter left in campsites will be investigated.
 - Depositing garbage in fire rings or in toilet buildings or vaults is littering. Violators will be prosecuted.

CULTURAL RESOURCES

WHAT ARE CULTURAL RESOURCES?
Simply put, they are the material evidence of the people who were here before us. Also known as artifacts, cultural resources include the arrowheads, spear points and pottery made by native people, and the cans, bottles and buildings left by miners and homesteaders.

Artifacts document the cultural legacy of human land use by diverse people. They are important pieces of the puzzle in our quest to understand and appreciate the past.

With your help, the Forest Service can protect the cultural resources of Green Mountain Reservoir for the enjoyment of future generations.



IF YOU FIND AN ARTIFACT, PLEASE LEAVE IT UNDISTURBED.