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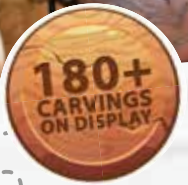
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HISTORICAL JOURNEY

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE NORTH

Alaska Highway

84 YEARS OF HISTORY

The Alaska Highway is renowned as one of the most scenic drives in the world. It is the route to travel in summer for long daylight hours and unspoiled wilderness.

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Stewart-Cassiar

BC'S VAST WILDERNESS

For those traveling to the Yukon and/or Alaska, Highway 16 / 37 offers an alternate route from the Alaska Highway. Offering very different scenery making it perfect as part of a circle route.

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Yukon

LARGER THAN LIFE

With spectacular wilderness, unique First Nations cultural, colourful museums, Klondike Gold Rush history or the vast sub-continent of Beringia, it's no wonder why Yukon is Larger than Life!

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Alaska

NORTH TO THE FUTURE

Alaska - is amazingly different, with the tallest mountains, the largest area of national park lands, the highest concentration of glaciers and the longest stretch of coastline in the United States.

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Alberta

THE SCENIC ROUTE

Defined by glaciers, lakes and mountain peaks outdoor activities like wildlife viewing, hiking and camping are popular.

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Adventure SPOTLIGHTS

Check out these adventures from other travellers!



Meghan & Matt

Check out this great journey from Meghan & Matt as they travel from Dawson Creek to Delta Junction, Alaska.

Their video spotlights the journey in their converted camper van. You can find many interesting stops and points of interest in their adventure video.



youtube.com/@Meghanandmatt

youtube.com/watch?v=ng-ETGmC8JM



Justin & Jess

Check out the adventures of Justin and Jess as they travel from Dawson Creek to the Yukon border in their SUV + Travel Trailer.

In their 2024 video they explore a variety of interesting stops along the way, including the Muncho Lake, Stone Mountain Provincial Park, and the Liard River Hot Springs,



youtube.com/@JustinandJess

youtube.com/watch?v=okldCLUp_I_E



Drew Simms

Check out this unique YouTube channel from a 29 year old photographer and film maker. Don't miss his 3 month overlanding adventure in the wilds of Alaska!

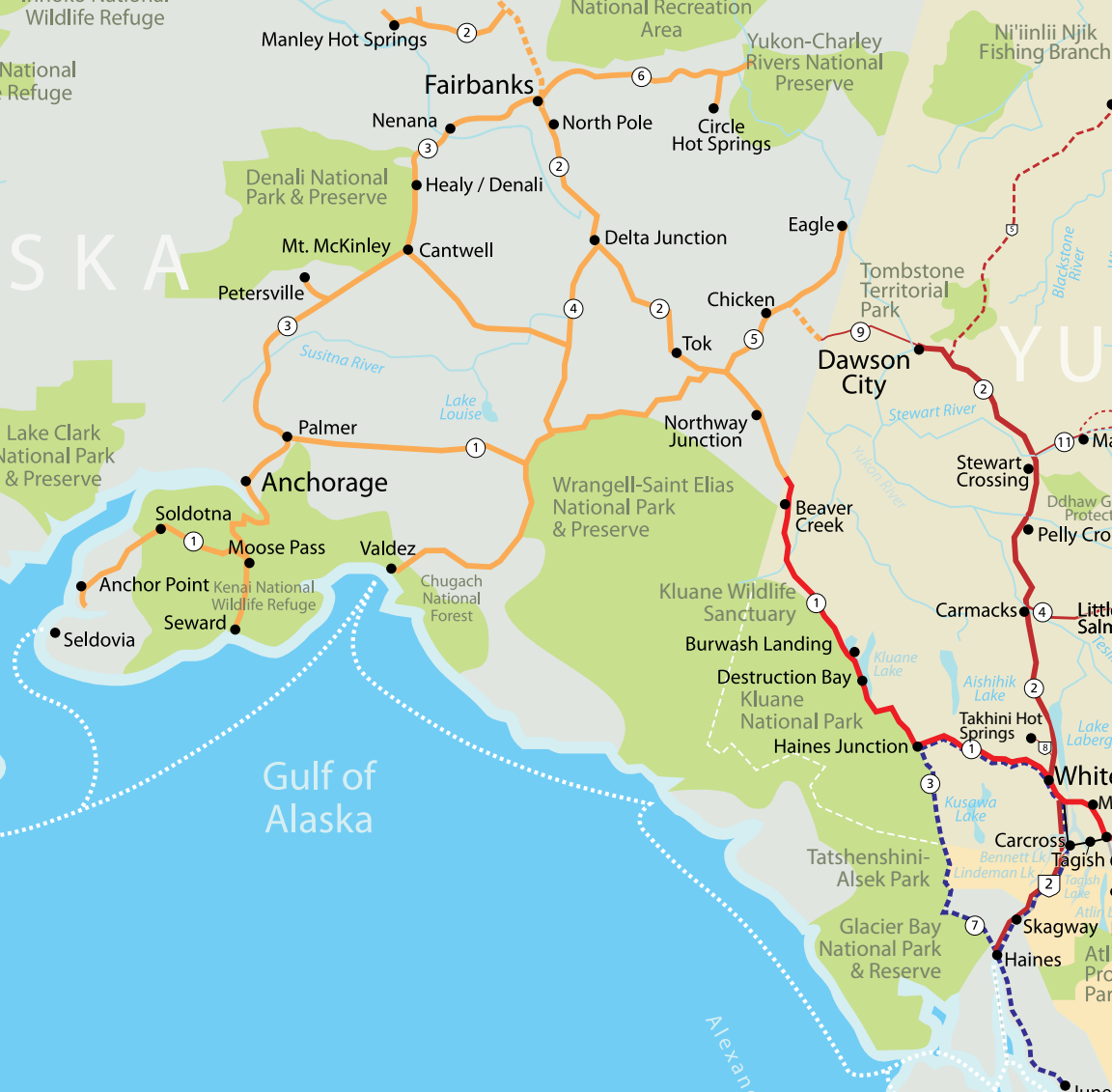
Learn more about Drew and explore his videos at youtube.com/@drewsimms

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Our future goals for the Alaska Highway Journey are all about spotlighting how each trip through the rugged north can be completely unique - so we want to hear from you about your own adventure.

Contact us today through our website and we'll discuss your adventure and how it can be shared with other travellers from around the world. Photo, video and content licensing opportunities will be available!

Visit our website at alaskahighwayjourney.com or email us directly at info@alaskahighwayjourney.com



NORTHERN DESTINATION DISTANCES

	Chetwynd, BC	Dawson City, YT	Dawson Creek, BC	Delta Junction, AK	Edmonton, AB	Fairbanks, AK	Fort Nelson, BC	Fort St. John, BC	Hudson's Hope, BC	Muncho Lake, BC	Pouce Coupe, BC	Prince George, BC	Taylor, BC	Tumbler Ridge, BC	Vancouver, BC	Watson Lake, YT	Whitehorse, YT
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Fort Nelson, BC								381	441	239	464	810	397	548	1594	513	951
Fort St. John, BC									87	620	85	438	18	169	1222	894	1332
Hudson's Hope, BC										680	178	368	103	161	1152	954	1392
Muncho Lake, BC											704	1049	636	787	1833	274	712
Pouce Coupe, BC												415	67	129	1199	977	1415
Prince George, BC													419	397	786	1322	1760
Taylor, BC														151	1204	909	1347
Tumbler Ridge, BC															1183	1061	1499
Vancouver, BC																2005	2721
Watson Lake, YT																	438
Whitehorse, YT																	

Plan Your Journey

Distances are in Kilometres
1 Km = .621 Miles

Direct route, not through Dawson Creek.
All other mileage via Dawson Creek.

OFFICIAL ROAD REPORTS

BC Highway Conditions:
www.drivebc.ca

Road reports from Wonowon
to Yukon border
1.250.774.7447 · www.drivebc.ca

Yukon Road Reports
1.877.456.7623 · 511
www.511yukon.ca

Alaska Road Conditions
1.866.282.7577 · 511
511.alaska.gov

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Routes

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Yukon Routes

Alaska Routes

Golden Circle Route

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Stewart-Cassiar Hwy.

Scenic Route

TransCanada Hwy.

Other Routes

Discovery Coast
Passage Circle Tour

Marine Routes

PLOT YOUR PATH

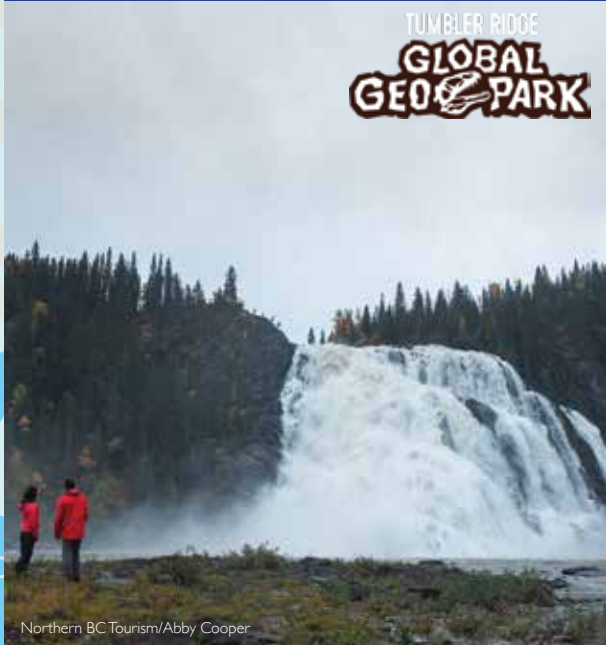
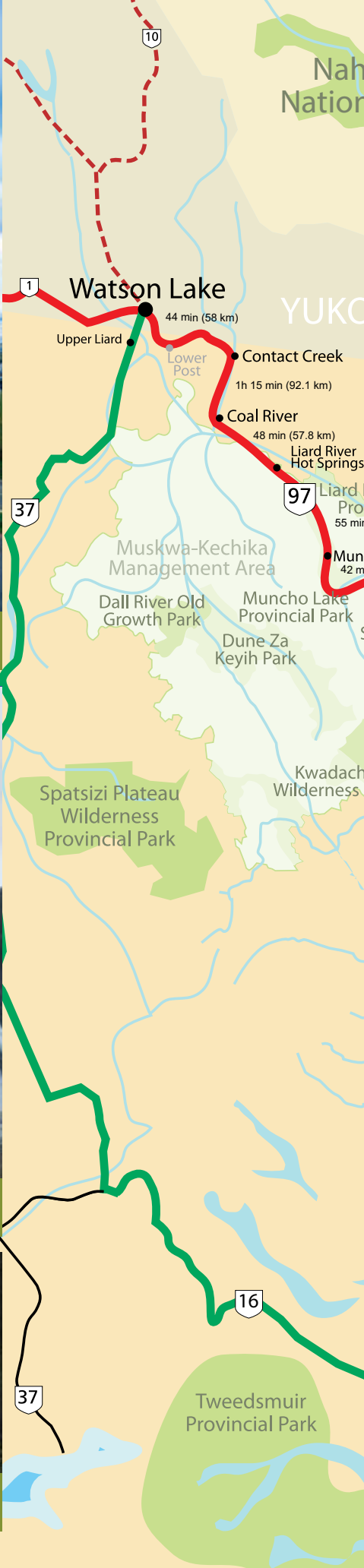




Darcy Strawchek

MILE '0' ALASKA HIGHWAY

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TUMBLER RIDGE GLOBAL GEO PARK

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KINUSED FALLS

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LIARD RIVER HOT SPRINGS

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It has been more than 84 years since the original construction began on this engineering marvel.

We are proud to celebrate the impact this project has had on our regions, our people, and our home.



Alaska Highway

AN ENGINEERING MARVEL

The Alaska Highway, formerly known as the Alcan (Alaska-Canadian) Highway, winds its way through wilderness connecting Dawson Creek, British Columbia and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Officially, the highway began on March 8, 1942 with a group starting north from Dawson Creek, then a small town of 600; the highway was completed eight months later on October 25, 1942.

President Roosevelt authorized construction of the Alaska Highway on February 11, 1942. The U.S. secured rights-of-way through Canada in March. The formal agreement between the two countries stipulated that the U.S. pay for construction and turn over the Canadian portion of the highway to the Canadian government after the war ended. In turn, Canada furnished the right-of-way; waived import duties, sales tax, income tax and immigration regulations; and provided construction materials along the route.

More than 11,000 American troops, including 7 regiments of engineers, 16,000 civilian workmen from Canada and the United States and 7,000 pieces of equipment were thrown into the herculean task of penetrating the 1500 miles of mountains, muskeg and mosquitoes.

For the soldiers and workers it was a difficult life. Fatigue, hypothermia and accidents were a part of

everyday life as the workers set down eight miles of road a day, seven days a week.

The general route of the highway was along a line of existing trails and airfields from Edmonton, Alberta to Fairbanks, Alaska. This chain of airfields was known as the Northwest Staging Route.

On September 24, 1942, soldiers met at Contact Creek, near the British Columbia - Yukon border marking the completion of the southern sector. The road was literally bulldozed through the wilderness. Road conditions of the Alcan were horrific with 90-degree turns and 25 percent grades.

Then on a cold November 20, 1942, 250 soldiers, civilians and Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen watched as officials from the United States and Canada cut the ribbon to officially open this major road link. The ceremony took place at Mile 1061, known as "Soldiers Summit". The highway was officially opened to the public in 1948. A monumental achievement even by today's standards, the Alaska Highway was literally carved out of the wilderness in only eight months at a cost of \$140 million dollars.

On September 28, 1996 at a ceremony in Dawson Creek, British Columbia, the Alaska Highway was designated as the 16th International Historical Civil Engineering Landmark.

It was not until the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941 that construction of the highway was deemed a military necessity as a supply road to defend North America against the Japanese. Officially, construction of the highway began on March 8, 1942 — completed eight months later on October 25, 1942.



Yesterday to Today



Explore the Points of Interest along the Alaska Highway, and learn about how they have changed in the 84 years since the highways construction.

MILE '0' Dawson Creek

In the spring of 1942, located at the end of the railway, Dawson Creek became a major terminus for troops, supplies and equipment arriving from Edmonton destined for the north.

Today - Photo opportunity at the Historic Mile '0' Cairn & Milepost. What an amazing feat. It is hard to image how they worked in such harsh conditions!

MILE 21 Kiskatinaw Bridge

The Kiskatinaw Bridge is located along an original section of the Alaska Highway. A 531 ft (162 metre) curved structure, one of the first of its kind in Canada, it is the only original timber bridge built along the highway still in use.

Today - See the oldest curved wooden bridge still in use today and an opportunity to drive the original Alaska Highway, but the bridge is closed to vehicle traffic. Walk across the bridge for some great views. RV pullout and parking is available on the south side of the bridge.



Northern BC Tourism/Abby Cooper

MILE 36 Taylor

Taylor and the Peace River Bridge: 1st Main Army Camp 341st. Before the Peace was bridged in '42, a ferry from Taylor served as the major link across the river. The original Peace River suspension bridge, the longest bridge on the highway, collapsed in 1957.

MILE 47 Fort St. John "Camp Alcan"

In 1942 Fort St. John's population "exploded". What had been home to 200 became a temporary base for more than 6,000.

MILE 52 Charlie Lake

Site of a memorial erected to commemorate the loss of 12 American soldiers who drowned here in 1942 while crossing the lake aboard "pontoon barges".

MILE 101 Blueberry Control Station

Site of Blueberry Control Gate, a 24-hour military checkpoint operated by US army personnel through the war years.

MILE 148 Suicide Hill

One of the most treacherous hills on the original highway noted for its ominous greeting: PREPARE TO MEET THY MAKER.

MILE 162 Sikanni Chief River Bridge

This bridge was one of the first to be completed on the Alaska Highway. This 300 foot wide bridge was built in less than 84 hours.

Today - The African American soldiers were honoured for their efforts during a Juneteenth Memorial Day Service on May 30, 2010.

MILE 300 Fort Nelson

Called "Zero" by the troops because it was the beginning of the road to Whitehorse and Fort Simpson. Home to about 2,000 troops during construction. *Today* - The Alaska Highway Veterans & Builders Monument is located at the Fort Nelson Heritage Museum.

MILE 392 Summit

At Mile 397, crews had to blast through the rock to create a road. *Today* - The highest point on the Alaska Highway (4,250 ft: 1,295 m). What a spectacular view!

MILE 456 Muncho Lake

The road around the lake was a particular challenge. Workers had to cut their way through the lake's rocky banks and use horse-pulled stone boats to haul the rock away.

Today - The road winds around the deep green blue waters of Muncho Lake. Travelers can rest at Provincial camp sites, a lakeside lodge or cabin and enjoy back country tours or explore the many hiking trails.

MILE 496 Liard River Hot Springs

Site of a major construction camp. The natural hot springs were used by troops daily, but once a week they cleared out, leaving the hot springs to the women of the camp.

Today - One of our favourite spots! From warm to hot to hotter, these natural hot springs are a piece of paradise.

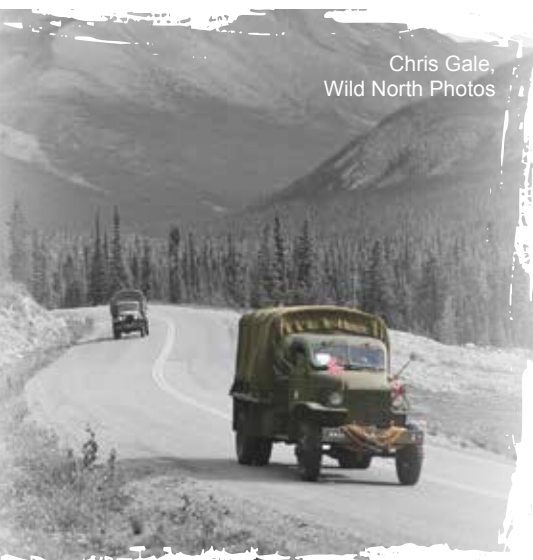
MILE 524 Fireside

Site of a huge fireplace that burned night and day to warm passing soldiers and construction workers. An officers barracks was also located here.

Today - this area was partially destroyed in 1982 by the second largest fire in BC history. Evidence of the fire can be seen from here all the way to Lower Post.

MILE 627 BC > Yukon Border Crossing

The highway crosses the BC-Yukon border six times between Contact Creek and Mile 627. Mile 627 marks the official border crossing.



Chris Gale,
Wild North Photos

LEARN MORE

ABOUT OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST & THE HISTORY OF THE ALASKA HIGHWAY!

Learn more about other historical points of interest along the Alaska Highway **on page 47**



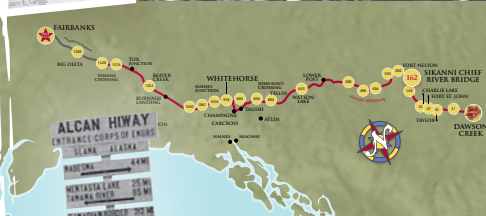
Visit our website where you can find more info about the history & construction of the Alaska Highway, and how the highway has changed in the 84 years since its construction.

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Conquering the Sikanni



SIKANNI CHIEF RIVER BRIDGE



William E. Grubb

"While stationed at Sikanni Chief River, the men of the 95th regiment bet their pay cheques that they could break all records in bridging it."

African American Regiments

The war was a period of continuing racial prejudice. Many officers in the US Army believed that African Americans should be kept out of combat missions and should not congregate in bases located near American towns. This made the option of using African American men for highway construction in a remote area appealing to the military. Three out of the seven US Army regiments working on the construction of the Alaska Highway – the 93rd, 95th, and 97th – were composed of enlisted African American men. In pure numbers, of the 10,765 American troops assigned to construct the highway, 3,695 of them were African Americans.

Morale in the regiments tended to be low for good reason. They were often provided with insufficient equipment, clothing and accommodation, and their skills were often overlooked by white officers. In one case, the 95th regiment had been given hand tools rather than machinery (which had been saved for the all-white 35th regiment) to work with despite the fact that they had more experience operating the equipment.

Despite their hardships and ill treatment, the African American regiments succeeded in constructing a large portion of the Alaska Highway. While stationed at Sikanni Chief River, the men of the 95th regiment bet their pay cheques that they could break all records in bridging it. They won; the Sikanni Chief River Bridge was completed in 84 hours, half the time usually required for bridge construction.

A surveyor working on the construction of the Frances River Bridge in Yukon. Credit: Canada. Department of National Defence Library and Archives/ecopy. Item No. ZK-1936-2.



The Public Roads Administration's 1943 Road

The pioneer road completed by the end of 1942 was still only a rough draft of the Alaska Highway and it quickly fell apart under use. The Public Roads Administration (PRA) essentially rebuilt the road in 1943, turning it into a two-lane, gravel highway, while also battling the same problems with drainage, washouts and permafrost. The US Army was then responsible for maintaining the Alaska Highway for the duration of the war.

The Alaska Highway was the largest project ever undertaken by the PRA at that time. The best engineers and management personnel were brought from all over the US to aid the army in surveying the route and selecting the best sites for bridges, gravel pits, sawmills, and work camps. The PRA was also responsible for finding usable office and storage facilities, scouring the southern states for unused prefabricated buildings, tools, construction equipment and winter clothing, and arranging for the shipment of materials to the North. The principal contractors hired by the PRA included the American firms Dowell Construction, Okes Construction, Lytle and Green Construction, W. Green Co. and the Canadian firm, R. Melville Smith Co. At its peak, the PRA managed 81 private contractors working on the Alaska Highway and a total labour force of 15,900 men, of which 10,400 were US contracted employees, 1,800 were PRA employees, and 3,700 were Canadian contracted employees.

Visit our website to learn more about the History of the Alaska Highway!



CONTRIBUTE TO HISTORY MUSEUM DONATIONS ALONG THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

Over our many years of producing the Alaska Highway Journey, we've had many people reach out to us and enquire about donating historical items related to the Alaska Highway.

We think this is an amazing contribution! To help encourage folks to make donations, we've curated this list of museums and organizations who can process and archive historical items - photographs, newspapers, publications, antiques, artifacts, and more.

We hope you will help contribute to the incredible history of the Alaska Highway and the rugged north.

The South Peace Historical Society & Dawson Creek Archives

900 Alaska Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC, V1G 4T6
Phone: (250) 782-5408

Fort St. John North Peace Museum

9323 100 St, Fort St John, BC, V1J 4N4
Phone: (250) 787-0430

Fort Nelson Heritage Museum

5553 Alaska Hwy, Fort Nelson, BC, V0C 1R0
Phone: (250) 774-3536

McBride Museum

1124 Front St., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 1A4
Phone: (867) 667-2709

Yukon Transportation Museum

30 Electra Crescent, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 0M7
Phone: (867) 668-4792

Copperbelt Railway and Mining Museum

Mile 919 Alaska Hwy, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y0B 1B0
Phone: (867) 667-6198

The Anchorage Museum

625 C St, Anchorage, AK, 99501
Phone: (907) 929-9200

Fountainhead Antique Auto Museum

212 Wedgewood Drive, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701
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Alaska State Museums

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Museums

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Stand where dinosaurs danced in Tumbler Ridge while exploring the Tumbler Ridge Global Geo Park.

Marvel at the wooden rail trestle at Pouce Coupe reminding us of the trail of the iron rails that forged new frontiers in the North.

Walk in the paths of thousands of soldiers who first set foot in Dawson Creek at the NAR Train Station in the quest to build the Alaska Highway.

Experience the joy and hardships of the early settlers in Chetwynd where harvesting the forest became the trail to prosperity.

Feel the pelts of native animals in Fort St. John while learning about the flow of furs from trap-line to market.

In Fort Nelson, pick your own trail through the amazing collection of antique cars and trucks that have worked the Alaska Highway from the beginning in 1942.

Pouce Coupe Museum



5006-49th Ave
Pouce Coupe

Our artifacts and collections reflect the local heritage of the community and the surrounding area, particularly in regards to family life and farming. Many of our artifacts date from 1889 when the first settler filed a homestead claim.

Open May 1st - August 31
Please call ahead for hours of operation.

5006 -49th Avenue, Pouce Coupe
Museum: 250-219-0048
Village Office: 250-786-5794
www.poucecoupe.ca/content/museum



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Footprints!**

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Ph: 250-242-3466 www.trmf.ca tumblriridge.ca


HUDSON'S HOPE museum




Displays include local dinosaurs and other fossils, farming, hunting and trapping exhibits, all housed within an original Hudson's Bay store. Machine shed and heritage cabins on site. Beautiful location right on the Peace River, great for picnics. Open year round. Admission by donation.

Winter Hours:	Tues - Sat	Summer Hours:	7 Days/Week
Oct - Apr	10am - 5pm	May - Sept	9am - 5pm

9510 Beattie Drive | Hudson's Hope, BC VOC 1V0
Tel: 250 783 5735
www.hudsonshopecmuseum.com



FORT ST. JOHN NORTH PEACE MUSEUM




Open Year-Round: Monday - Saturday

Come explore the history of the North Peace Region beginning with Tse'k'wa – a 12,000-year-old rock house used by Dane-zaa ancestors. Discover fur trade artifacts, a general store, one-room school, outpost hospital, dentist office, missionary chapel, BC Police barracks, jail, and more!

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- Pioneer Artifacts
- Alaska Highway Construction Displays
- Vintage Autos & Machinery
- Trapper's Cabin
- White Moose & Wildlife Displays
- Books & much more.

Open mid May - end of August
7 Days a Week - 9:00am - 6:00pm
*Small admission charged

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Located in the eastern foothills of the Northern Rocky Mountains, Chetwynd offers a unique balance of prairies, mountains, wilderness and a full service community.

The area is well known for its breathtaking scenery and countryside.

The four seasons combined with virgin forests, rolling hills, snowcapped mountains, undulating fields and crystal clear lakes and rivers make Chetwynd, a playground for the nature lover and outdoor enthusiast. Explore our great outdoors on land and water. Chetwynd has a great hiking and biking trail system for all ages.

EXPLORE CHETWYND CHAINSAW CARVING WALKING TOUR

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AT THE CHETWYND VISITOR CENTRE!**

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**CHETWYND CHAINSAW
CARVING CHAMPIONSHIPS**
2ND WEEK IN JUNE





CHETWYND BIKE TRAILS
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GHOST MOUNTAIN
Photo: Kevin MacLellan



WINTER FISHING
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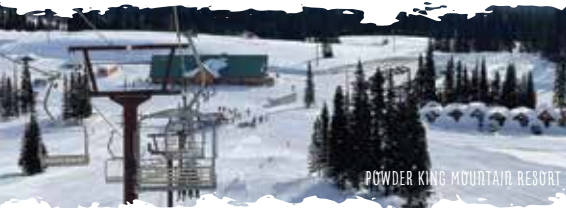
A 4 SEASON PLAYGROUND

Outdoor Adventure

Outdoor enthusiasts will find several options in the great outdoors: hit the hiking and biking trails, or explore a local lake or river. Non-motorized boats are available on Moberly Lake. The fishing is great - try Moberly, Gwillim, and Sundance lakes, and the Pine, Murray and Sukunka rivers to get you started.

Hiking & Biking

Chetwynd's trail systems lie within the town's greenspace as well as in the backcountry. From rustic to steep and rugged, there is a trail to suit all levels of hikers and bikers.



POWDER KING MOUNTAIN RESORT

Let it snow!

Excellent snowmobiling can be found just a short drive from town. Cross-country skiers can take in the trails in the Chetwynd community forest, and downhill skiers and snowboarders can head out to nearby Powder King Ski Area, famous for receiving up to 40 feet of dry powder snow per year!

Chetwynd Recreation Centre

There's never a shortage of things to do in Chetwynd. The newly expanded Recreation Centre features a curling rink, ice arena, sports fields, fitness centre, track, weight room, racquet courts, indoor play area and climbing wall.

▶ Water Play Park

With 13 water/spray features, play park, restrooms and change area.

▶ Leisure Pool

Features: wave pool, hot tub, sauna and 50 m waterslide.

▶ BMX and Skateboard Park

This 10,000 square foot park features elements such as pyramid, stairs and rails with loads of concrete ideal for BMX riders and skateboarders

Moberly Lake Provincial Park

Situated on the southern shore of the spectacular Moberly Lake and 25 kms North of Chetwynd is the Moberly Lake Provincial Park with boat launch, large campsite, day picnic area and information kiosk to learn about local history, flora and fauna.

Spencer Tuck Municipal Park, situated on the northern shore of Moberly Lake. The lakeshore day-use park includes 6 fire pits, picnic tables, outhouses and a boat launch..



Golf

Don't forget your golf clubs! Chetwynd has a challenging course, to test your skills and take your breath away with spectacular views.

Moberly Lake & District Golf Course offers nine holes of golf, club and cart rentals as well as a licensed clubhouse. .



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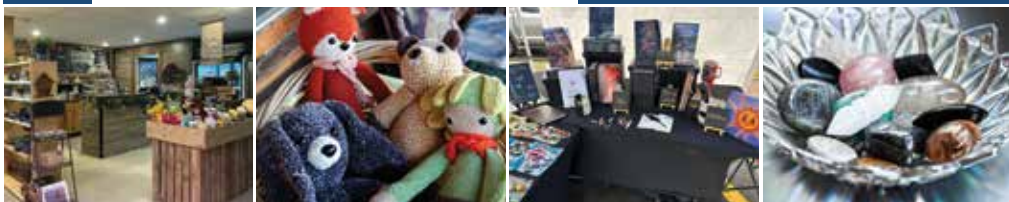


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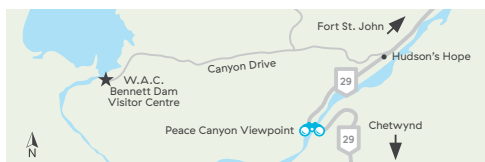
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Butler Ridge
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Prehistoric Expedition

Step back 300 million years and discover the prehistoric wonders of northeast BC. Since the groundbreaking discovery of dinosaur footprints by two local boys near Flatbed Creek in 2000, Tumbler Ridge has become an internationally recognized hub for remarkable dinosaur finds, many still uncovered by enthusiastic visitors each year.

Begin your journey at the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery, where exhibits showcase ancient marine life, prehistoric vegetation, and an impressive collection of dinosaur bones and footprints. Be sure to explore the additional museum exhibits located at the Community Centre for an even deeper dive into the region's natural history.

This summer, join us for guided tours to the Flatbed Track Site, accessible via a scenic hiking trail. The approximately two-hour tour offers an unforgettable, up-close glimpse into our prehistoric past.

For tour details and more information, visit www.trmf.ca.

Geology Fanatics

For those drawn to dramatic landscapes and exposed rock formations, Tumbler Ridge offers an exceptional geological experience. As a UNESCO Global Geopark, the area showcases some of northeastern British Columbia's most visually striking and scientifically significant geosites.

Explore standout locations such as Shipyard Titanic, Bergeron Cliffs, and Boulder Gardens, where towering formations, unique textures, and sweeping views reveal the marvels of this extraordinary region.

Waterfall Capital of the North

Known as the Waterfall Capital of the North, Tumbler Ridge is home to dozens of spectacular waterfalls, ranging from easily accessible roadside falls to remote cascades hidden deep in the landscape. Each offers a unique way to experience the power and beauty of water in this rugged northern region.

The area's most iconic waterfall, Kinuseo Falls, stands 60 metres tall, higher than Niagara Falls, and is located 63 km from Tumbler Ridge along the Murray River in stunning Monkman Provincial Park. Access is via the Kinuseo Falls Road. Visitors can explore a network of trails that range from easy walks to more challenging routes. Looking for a unique perspective? Book a jetboat or helicopter tour.

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Experience the GeoPark

Tumbler Ridge is home to the only UNESCO Global Geopark in Western North America. With 34 accessible geosites across 21 destination areas, this remarkable landscape offers endless opportunities to explore dramatic scenery shaped by powerful natural forces.

Outdoor enthusiasts can discover the Geopark through a network of over 50 signed and designated hiking trails, ranging from easy walks to challenging routes. These trails lead to alpine viewpoints, thundering waterfalls, spring meadows filled with wildflowers, tranquil pine forests, and striking geological formations, often with wildlife as part of the experience.

Adventure continues year-round. In summer, enjoy guided hikes, rock climbing, paddling, or riverboating on the Murray River; a scenic Class 2 waterway with gentle rapids and calm stretches. A boat launch is located just 1 km south of town on Highway 29, with riverboat tours available upstream to Kinuseo Falls or downstream through the Murray Canyon. In winter, embrace the Geopark's quieter side with snowshoeing among rock towers, ice climbing frozen waterfalls, or skiing along winding creeks. Clear skies and crisp mountain air make Tumbler Ridge an ideal place to experience the night sky and, if you are lucky, catch the Aurora Borealis in our aspiring International Dark Sky Reserve.

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RV drivers should inquire about road conditions before making the journey. For those visitors looking for a wilderness adventure, a trail from the campground directs you into the heart of Monkman Provincial Park where backcountry campsites are located approximately every 7 km along the trail. The trail to Monkman Lake runs parallel to the most spectacular feature of the park - the Monkman Cascades, a series of ten spectacular waterfalls along Monkman Creek.



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POUCE COUPE

GATEWAY TO THE PEACE COUNTRY

The Village of Pouce Coupe was best known in the 1900s as being the first municipality in Northeast BC. It was the center for Government offices, post office, band and police barracks for the region. Today, amenities are all within walking distance in this quaint, historical village. Visitors are encouraged to take the time to stroll through the Village Square and enjoy the Museum/Visitor Centre.



Pouce Coupe takes a breath of national pride during Canada Day. The July 1st celebration kicks off with a Parade around town with the streets filled with people. Following the parade, is a celebration in McNabb Park including entertainment, food and general vendors and horse drawn carriage rides.

With the enthusiasm of the people participating in the parade and other events, the historical village comes to life. Check out the website for current information.





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One of Dawson Creek's most outstanding buildings is the Art Gallery. Situated in NAR Park, located in a renovated grain elevator annex, the gallery features year-round exhibits by local artists as well as travelling collections from major galleries. Visitors can view an impressive photo exhibit of the history of the Alaska Highway. The Gallery Gift Shop offers a wide variety of products from local artisans and craftsmen.

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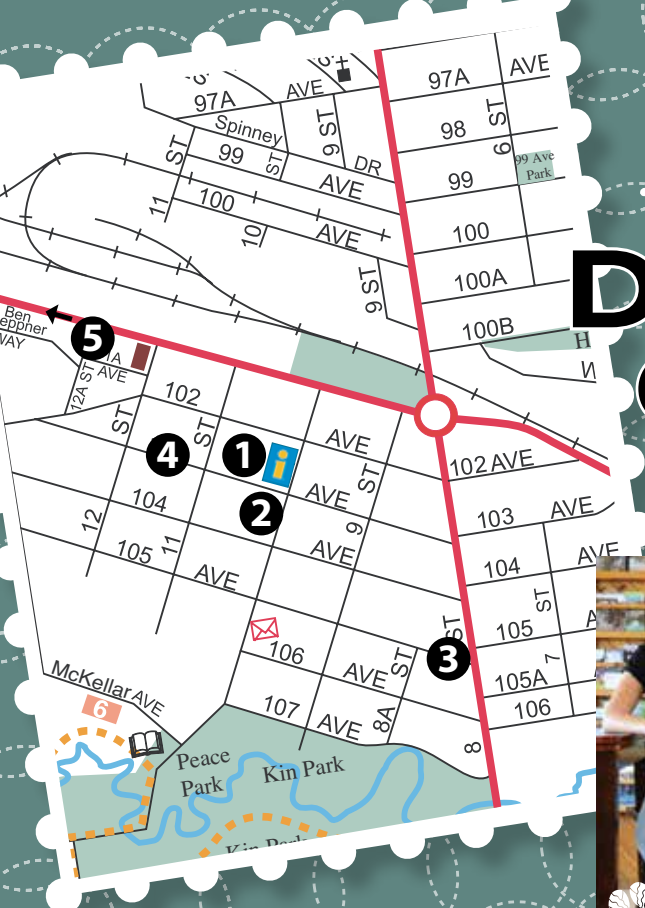
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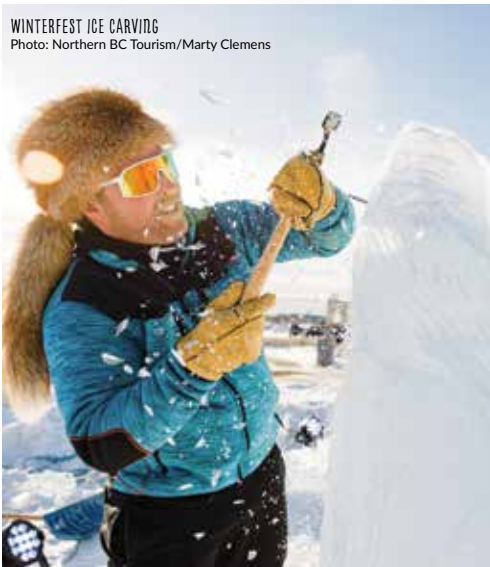


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The plaza, home to the Fort St. John Farmers' Market, includes eight leaning wood poles mimicking the skeleton structure of a teepee, artistic paving patterns with a variety of coloured concrete surfaces, including a coloured river that mimics the alignment of the Peace River; and bronze paw prints to replicate true gaits and spacing of wildlife.

WINTERFEST ICE CARVING
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Winterfest Centennial Park

Fort St. John's signature community event! During February Fort St. John celebrates its annual winter festival, once called High on Ice.

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PEACE VALLEY
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Fort St. John is home to an amazing cultural centre featuring live entertainment, dance lessons, art studios, a gallery of local artists and artisans and more. Many of our community members are so talented they are well known around the world. The North Peace Cultural Centre is also home to the Fort St. John Public Library. The diversity of our community may just amaze you.

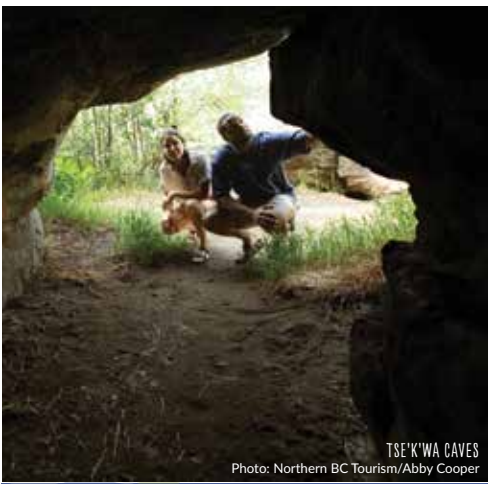
MIGHTY PEACE BREWING TAPROOM
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Mighty Peace Brewing Co. 10128 - 95 Avenue

Enjoy a true taste of the North! Mighty Peace Brewing is a unique local micro-brewery that is famous amongst locals of Fort St. John.

Be sure to stop by their tap room while you're in town to enjoy delicious locally brewed craft beers in a cozy, relaxing atmosphere.



TSE'K'WA CAVES
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Abby Cooper

Tse'k'wa

National Historic Site

Charlie Lake, BC



Tse'k'wa ("rock house" in Dane-zaa/Beaver language) is an important cultural site frequented by ancestors of the Dane-zaa for more than 12,500 years. Formerly known as the Charlie Lake Cave, it is now Northeastern BC's first and only National Historic Site.

The site is open to self-guided tours daily from 9-5pm. Tse'k'wa Heritage Society welcomes you to enjoy our outdoor gathering areas, healing garden, and kwâ-zâa watsáádzé? (old campsite). Walk the interpretive trail to the cave and learn about this ancient landscape, the archaeological artifacts found here, and the stories & culture of the Dane-zaa.

Accessible parking and outhouses are available.



Explore the National Historic Site at:
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Charlie Lake



Point of Interest: Charlie Lake Monument stands to honour the 12 lives lost that tragic day in 1942. The stainless steel monument stands 12 feet high, six feet wide and one foot thick.

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Stay awhile. Relax, enjoy, and be immersed in the unique northern, small town charm Fort Nelson has to offer.

Established as a fur trading post in 1805, Fort Nelson really flourished as a result of the construction of the Alaska Highway in the early 40's.

Today, the community enjoys the small town, rural lifestyle and the endless natural beauty that the highway now offers easy access to.



FORT NELSON VISITOR CENTRE
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FORT NELSON VISITOR CENTRE

Visitor Centre

The Visitor Center should be your first stop in Fort Nelson, offering plenty of space for you to shake out your driving legs. Connect to the free wifi to touch base with your loved ones still sitting at home. Gather brochures, maps, and test the staff on their local and regional knowledge. The Visitor Centre showcases and sells many local artists' creations including jewelry, drums, knitting, pottery, moccasins, and more.

Join our Visitor Councillors and partake in the free Welcome Visitor program to learn more about the area and Fort Nelson's history.



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visitorinfo@fortnelsonchamber.com
www.tourismnorthernrockies.ca



FORT NELSON RECREATION CENTRE
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Gabriel Munhoz

Recreation Centre

Attached to the Visitor Centre, the Northern Rockies Regional Recreation Centre is one of the best in the North, offering a little bit of everything. The aquatic facilities may be the topper on the cake with a lap pool, beach entry kids pool, waterslide, hot tub, sauna, and steam room... this is a space anyone can enjoy and relax in. The centre also boasts amenities such as a rock climbing wall, walking track, squash courts, curling rink and ice surfaces.



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FORT NELSON MUSEUM
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FORT NELSON MUSEUM
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Enjoy a walk, hike, or local experience

Need to get out of the car to stretch your legs, grab a coffee, or let your furry travel companion release some energy? Fort Nelson has plenty of ways to take a break from the road. Take a walk on the paved 5.6 km community trail that circles the north side of town, explore the peaceful boreal forest in the Community Demonstration Forest, or stop in town to refuel with a meal, pick up supplies, or browse local shops.

Fort Nelson Heritage Museum

Don't miss this totally unique attraction! Explore the large main building and 8 outbuildings spread over 2 acres.

The museum has a number of collections from antique cars and trucks to historic buildings, hand tools, trapping & highway construction history and even an old derrick once used for drilling! The museum grounds also feature monuments and memorials to the individuals who contributed to the building & culture of the Alaska Highway.

Looking for more adventure? Tourism Northern Rockies offers an interactive travel guide and map covering trails, businesses, and activities from Fort Nelson all the way north to Allen's Lookout and the Yukon border. Each trail also includes downloadable PDFs with maps and information to help you plan your outing.



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NORTHERN ROCKIES

FORT NELSON TO THE YUKON

The drive from Fort Nelson to the Yukon Territory is approximately 320 miles (or 512 km). It rises steadily from the vast land of muskeg and boreal forest to Steamboat Mountain, where the highway leads right into the Northern Rocky Mountains. From that point on, the Rockies accompany you ... offering both the wide-open mountainscapes of craggy peaks marching off to the horizon and the up-close views where the rugged rock flanks the highway. While travelling the Alaska Highway is an adventure in itself and a non-stop feast for the eye, there's more to the Northern Rockies than what you can see from the roadside! For the outdoor enthusiast who really wants to capture the energy of the land, there are wonderful opportunities (both guided or self-guided) to get beyond that first mountain — to immerse yourself in the awe and majesty that surrounds you.

MILE 364 Tetsa River
KM 582 Regional Park



Mile 364 - Km 582 | 25 Camping Sites / Dry Camping

Private campsites are situated in the trees. Fish for Grayling in the Tetsa River and enjoy short hikes along the riverbank.

MILE 373 Stone Mountain
KM 596 Provincial Park



Mile 373 - Km 596 | 28 Camping Sites

The east boundary of Stone Mountain Provincial Park is just north of Tetsa River bridge No. 2. The Summit Pass and Wokkpath Protected Areas are situated within Stone Mountain Provincial Park. The highway climbs through spectacular mountain scenery to Summit Pass. The striking rocky peaks are often covered with snow during the summer months. Cast a watchful eye for Stone's Sheep and caribou.



NORTH OF LIARD RIVER HOT SPRINGS
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Andrew Strain

Bison

It is not uncommon to see herds of (or lone) bison along or on the highway - be wary, they are wild animals and can be dangerous, so observe or take photos from a distance.

A bison herd lives year round on the Alaska Highway right-of-way, and about 20 bison are killed by collisions with vehicles every year.

Drive with extreme caution, especially at night as the bison often sleep on the highway.



This stretch of highway is famous for its wildlife.

Exercise Caution! Wild animals are dangerous - keep your distance and be aware of your surroundings.

MILE 392 Summit Lake
KM 630 Provincial Campground



28 Camping Sites / Dry Camping & Picnic

At the highest point of the Alaska Highway (4,250 ft/1,295 m), the Provincial Campground offers gravel camping sites, water, garbage disposal and a boat launch for the hardy recreational camper.

Although the amenities such as power hook-ups and a sani-dump are not available, the scenery beckons the traveler to stop for a rest. Fishing for rainbow, lake trout and whitefish is fair. Three marked trails provide exceptional alpine hiking opportunities.

Summit Lake is the largest water body in the park. Rocky Crest Lake, a small sub-alpine lake, is situated west of the pass.

MILE 392 Toad
KM 630 River



Located in the Toad River Valley, Toad River is a popular stop for travellers in an area. The visitor will be sure to observe wildlife such as moose, elk, Stone Sheep, mountain goats, and bison, to name a few.

Enjoy fly or spin cast fishing for Arctic Grayling and Dolly Varden from July through September.

MILE 392 Summit Pass
KM 630 Interpretative Signage



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MUNCHO LAKE

The highway stretches almost 20 kilometers along this spectacular glacier-fed lake. The variety of attractions in this area make it the ideal stop along your journey.



DOCK AT MUNCHO LAKE
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Jamie Smith

MILE 436 Muncho Lake
KM 702 Provincial Park



Some of the most outstanding views of natural beauty anywhere can be experienced at this park. Spectacular folded mountains, bountiful wildlife, brilliantly-colored wildflowers are just a few of the wonders to discover here.

The lake's cold, deep waters are tinted green by minerals and provide a home to lake trout, arctic grayling, bull trout and whitefish. Toss out a line and try your luck.

In the southern portion of the park, you will see the very impressive geological formations of Folded Mountain towering above the road. Tectonic deformations have folded the limestone giving these mountains their unique appearance. Further along the highway you will have the opportunity to travel across the alluvial fans.

You have the choice of camping at Strawberry Flats campground or at MacDonald campground.

MILE 436 Muncho
KM 702 Lake



28 Camping Sites

One of the region's primary jewels Muncho Lake, is a deep, cold glacial lake (11 km / 7 m long and 1.6 km / 1 m wide) where you'll find a variety of lakeside lodges, several RV parks / campgrounds and boat launches. Set up here for a few days and enjoy fishing on the lake or fly-in fishing and lodging at remote cabins. Flightseeing, wildlife viewing, and some relatively easy hiking options are also available.

This long lake is a popular fishing stop and THE place for Lake Trout fishing in the area, but also hosts Arctic Char and some Lincod.



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LIARD RIVER HOT SPRINGS
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DOUBLE G FRESH BREAD
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MILE 434 Double G Services
KM 700



A legendary stop along your journey! Double G Services is open year-round and offers a unique cafe with homestyle cooking and a bakery with homemade cookies and bread. You've got to try the food, you won't be disappointed!

The convenience store provides snacks, beverages and fuel. Clean and neat motel rooms with satellite TV and wifi are a great stop along the shores on Muncho Lake.

MILE 438 Strawberry Flats
KM 704 Campground



15 Camping Sites / Dry Camping



**Old Alaska Highway
Trail and Viewpoint**

The trailhead is at Strawberry Flats Campground in Muncho Lake Provincial Park. Day use area parking.

Length: 4 km round trip - allow 3 hours return

Difficulty: Old Alaska Highway Trail - Easy
Trail to the Viewpoint: 4 - Moderately Difficult

MILE 448 MacDonald
KM 712 Campground



15 Camping Sites / Dry Camping

MILE 497 Liard River Hot Springs
KM 765 and Provincial Park



53 Camping Sites / Day use parking
Overflow parking across highway

The famed Liard River Hot Springs is said by many to be one of the best stops on the entire Alaska Highway. Located in the Liard River Hot Springs Provincial Park north of Muncho Lake, this is one of the few provincial parks that remain open all year round along the Alaska Highway. Even in winter, the waters are hot enough to enjoy a soak in a natural setting. There is a seasonal day-use fee of \$5 per adults, \$3 for children or \$10 for families.

Just a short boardwalk stroll through excellent moose habitat; surrounded by almost tropical foliage, the hot springs is home to several species of orchid, found only in this location.

MILE 553 Coal River
KM 890 Lodge



Located at the junction Coal & Liard rivers - 30 minutes north of Liard Hot Springs. 150 kms from Watson Lake, Yukon.
Open from May to late September.



WELCOME TO THE
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LARGER THAN LIFE

Don't miss these

Top Experiences

- > Watson Lake Signpost Forest
- > Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre
- > The Carcross Desert
- > City of Whitehorse
- > Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre
- > Eclipse Northern Hot Springs
- > Haines Junction
- > Dawson City
- > Diamond Tooth Gerties
- > The Sour Toe Cocktail

With spectacular wilderness, unique First Nations culture, colourful museums, Klondike Gold Rush history or the vast sub-continent of Beringia, it's no wonder why the Yukon is Larger than Life!



THE HISTORY OF THE

YUKON

LARGER THAN LIFE

Archeologists theorize the first people to inhabit the Yukon crossed a land bridge from Asia during the Pleistocene Ice Age between 10,000 to 25,000 years ago.

In the first half of the 19th century, Europeans entered the picture with the fur trade. Hudson's Bay Company explorers and traders traveled the Mackenzie River, setting up trading posts along the way. Tobacco, guns and other European goods were traded with the Yukon First Nations groups. Most of the First Nations people were able to continue their semi-nomadic subsistence lifestyle through this period, incorporating trapping and trading into their yearly rounds.

In the 1870's with the discovery of gold, thousands of 'stampedeers' made their way north. By 1898-99, Dawson City, at the junction of the Yukon and Klondike rivers, became home to 40,000 people and grew into the largest city west of Winnipeg. Though many made fortunes, few newcomers arrived in time to stake claims.

In 1942, more than 30,000 U.S. Army personnel arrived in the Yukon for the building of the Alaska Highway. Along with the highway, airstrips were

built to transport war supplies to Alaska. When the highway was complete, most of the Americans left, but the highway changed the territory forever. Sternwheelers became redundant and the First Nations people who had lived along rivers and lakes moved to communities along the highway. The permanent population of the Yukon had nearly doubled and continued to increase during the 1950's and 60's. Most of the territory's economic activity was centred in Whitehorse so the capital was moved south from Dawson City in 1953.

Today, under the watch of a 24-hour sun, you'll have the adventure of a lifetime. Yukon hosts some stellar races, often attracting thousands of competitors. Run through the mountains in the Klondike Trail of '98 International Road Relay, take part in the 24 Hours of Light Mountain Bike Festival, or paddle in the Yukon River Quest Canoe and Kayak Race.

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Watson Lake Sign Post Forest: A Yukon Historic Site.

In 1942, Carl Lindley, a U.S. soldier from Danville, Illinois added his hometown sign to an army mileage signpost during the construction of the Alaska Highway. At that time the area was a military air base and airport on Watson Lake. In 1990, a couple from Ohio added the 10,000th sign in the Signpost Forest. Today, there are over 100,000 signs in the Forest!



MAKE YOUR MARK! An Alaska Highway Rite of Passage

Visitors can bring signs from home or make one at the Visitor's Interpretive Centre, open daily from mid-May to mid-September, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The centre also has nails and a hammer to borrow if you forgot yours.

While you're there, check out additional attractions, including equipment used during the construction of the Alaska Highway, and a 60-seat theatre that shows a video about the highway's construction.

Yesterday to Today

MORE THAN 84 YEARS OF HISTORY

MILE 635 Watson Lake
KM 1021 Sign Post Forest

Sign Post Forest - a tradition started by a US Army soldier working on the highway. *Today* - a collection of over 100,000 signs and counting!



MILE 804 Teslin
KM 1293 Deileen Aayi

The construction of the Alaska Highway brought a new way of life to the Yukon's native people. The impact on the people of Teslin is a good example of the benefits and drawbacks associated with development. Today - The impressive bridge opens into the remarkable heritage of the Teslin Tlingit People displayed at the museum and heritage centre — it's worth the stop.

MILE 883 Camp 4-E
KM 1421 Marsh Lake Camp

Marsh Lake is part of the Yukon River system: approximately 20 miles (32 km) long and was named in 1883 by Lt. Frederick Schwatka, US Army, for Yale Professor Othniel Charles Marsh.

MILE 996 Canyon
KM 1602 Creek

In 1942, during construction of the Alaska Highway, the old bridge was dismantled and a new one built in 18 days. It has been described as the most ambitious and important bridge to be built by the US Army Corps of Engineers (18th Battalion). *Today* - still accessible to walk across.

MILE 1061 Soldier's
KM 1707 Summit

Near this site on November 20, 1942, a ribbon cutting ceremony in -35° was held to officially open the Alaska Canada Military Highway. Follow the path from the parking lot to the original signing site to see and learn more about this ceremony. *Today* - A very informative and scenic interpretive walking trail. A number of small parking areas border Klwane Lake from here to mile 1064 (1712 km).

MILE 1202 Beaver Creek:
KM 1934 The Final Link

Near this Yukon community, American soldiers encountered extensive permafrost. When builders scraped off the insulating layer of overburden, they transformed the permafrost into an ice-bottomed mud bog. On October 28, 1942, the 97th Engineers met the 18th Engineers here, forming a continuous link between Dawson Creek, BC and Fairbanks, Alaska.

MILE 1392 Black Veterans
KM 2240 Memorial Bridge

This bridge commemorates the contribution of five US Army regimental units of black soldiers who worked on the Alaska Highway - 3,695 in total.

MILE 1420 Delta
KM 2285 Junction

Located at the junction point of the Richardson Highway connecting Valdez with Fairbanks, Delta Junction was established as a highway construction camp in 1918. The Richardson Highway was established as a wagon road in 1920. Delta Junction is the official end of the Alaska Highway. *Today* - take a photo at the end of the Alaska Highway at the Visitor Center.

MILE 1523 Fairbanks
KM 2451

is located approximately 1,488 miles (2,394 km) north of Mile '0' of the Alaska Highway, Dawson Creek, BC and served as an important air base during World War II. *Today* - Land of the midnight sun and gold rush fever.



MILE 804 Teslin Deileen Aayi,
KM 1244 official name Teslin



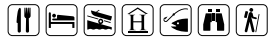
The Teslin of today is home to around 450 people who are proud of their thriving community. Facilities include an airport, museums, community centre, health unit, post office, motels, restaurants and a general store. Popular activities are road-accessible canoeing rivers, sport fishing, camping, mountain biking and hiking. The region is adjacent to the headwater lake of the Yukon River with forested valleys and slopes and small alpine areas. Teslin is a popular destination for self-guided canoeing and wildlife viewing. Sport fishing on the large lakes in the region is popular with an abundance of Lake Trout and Northern Pike.

MILE 866 Jakes
KM 1386 Corner



Jake's Corner is a popular roadside stop where visitors can grab a bite to eat, scan the limestone cliffs for mountain goats and other wildlife or take a day hike up the mountain. How the stop got its name is a bit of a mystery but we'll tell you one version ... Initially established as a U.S. Military base for the construction of the Alaska Highway, a colonel by the name of Jacobson was in charge of the base. Annoyed by having to go through Carcross to get to Whitehorse, Colonel Jacobsen decided (sans official authorization), to build a more direct route. Today, if you drive on the portion of the Alaska Highway that runs along Marsh Lake, you're driving on Colonel Jacobson's road.

MILE 883 Marsh
KM 1412 Lake



The Marsh Lake community is just 45 minutes south of Whitehorse. As part of the original historic Trail of '98, gold seekers built their boats on Lake Bennett then navigated north through the Southern Lakes system to meet the Yukon River, destined for the Klondike Gold Fields of Dawson City. Original trapper and mining cabins dot the shorelines and trails provide intrigue for those who take the opportunity to hike or tour by water.

MILE 876 Yukon
KM 1401 River Bridge



Day-use Area

The Yukon River Bridge Rest Area is located at Km 836.4 of the Alaska Highway. It has outhouses, garbage bins, a boat launch, a trail to an elevated viewing deck with 5 interpretive panels, and access to the Lewes River Dam (or Marsh Lake Dam).



MILE 918 Whitehorse
KM 1486



Traditional territory of Kwanlin Dün First Nation and Ta'an Kwäch'än Council

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One of the largest construction camps during the building of the Alaska Highway, once open to civilian traffic, mining and tourism grew. Today the city boasts a vibrant arts and cultural community. A classic Main Street ambience, coupled with great shopping, restaurants and quality visitor services, makes it a superb destination.

The Fork in the Road

The highway splits at Whitehorse, offering travellers two routes to choose from.

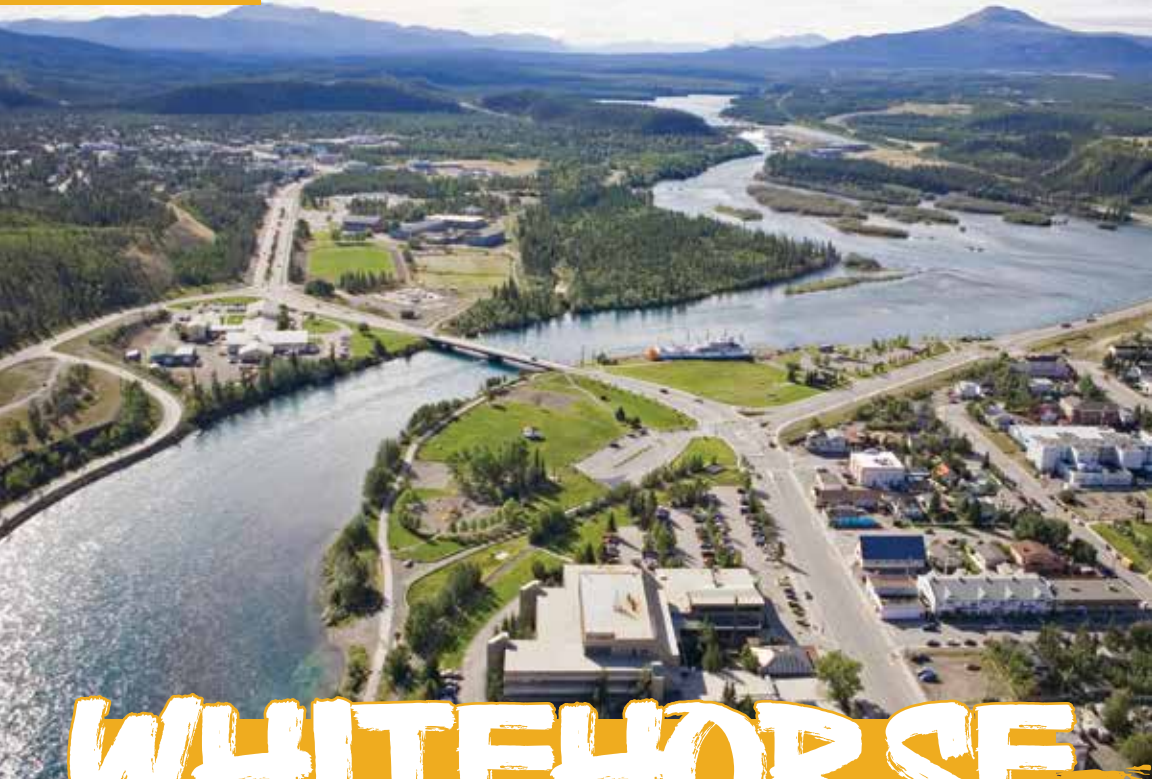
Highway 1 continues westward toward the Alaska border through Haines Junction, running along the Kluane National Park & Reserve.

Highway 2, known as the Gold Rush Route, travels northward through Carmacks, Stewart Crossing, and the must-see Dawson City. After crossing the Alaska Border, you will pass through Chicken, Alaska before rejoining Highway 1.
Learn more about the Gold Rush Route on page 56

Highway 3 Golden Circle ROUTE

Interested in a detour?

Highway 3 travels southward into Alaska along a unique circular route, offering access to Haines, Skagway, and Juneau. You can travel northward to link back up to Highway 1 at Haines Junction.
More on page 54.



WHITEHORSE

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

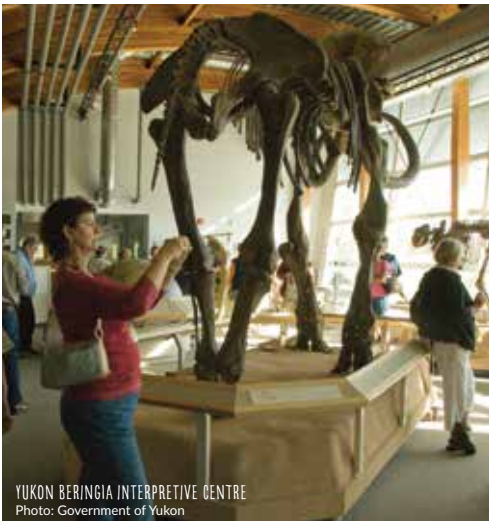
Whitehorse has it all - A gorgeous wilderness city, nestled on the banks of the famous Yukon River, surrounded by mountains and pristine lakes. Visitors are often surprised to learn this cosmopolitan capital city of about 25,000 people offers all the amenities and comforts of a southern metropolis.

Whitehorse is the traditional territory of the Kwanlin Dün First Nation and Ta'an Kwäch'än Councils. The Kwanlin Dün's Cultural Centre is situated on the banks of the Yukon River; Longhouses, exhibits and a circular firepit at Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre reconnect First Nations people to the Yukon River. MacBride Museum has excellent historical displays on

Yukon First Nations. Art galleries present carvings, textiles, beadwork and other traditional arts for sale.

The City is extremely proud of its history. Boasting five different museums, take the time to learn about the Beringia Ice Age, at the Beringia Centre, or get on board the SS Klondike. Take a walk through history with one of the friendly guides from the Yukon Historical and the Museum Association.

The only City for over 1000 miles, Whitehorse provides services to a wide region. The economic base includes services for the mining industry, transportation, tourism and government.



YUKON BERINGIA INTERPRETIVE CENTRE
Photo: Government of Yukon

Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre

The Centre provides interpretive information and guided tours through the unique facility which include interactive multi-media presentations. Murals and dioramas depict the Beringia landscape, flora and fauna. The Centre also features a film, original works of art, and exhibits of discovered remains from throughout the Yukon.



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KLUANE LAKE
Photo: Government of Yukon/Rich Wheeler

MILE 1020 Kluane Lake
KM 1645 (Lù'àn Män)

View Point

Display panels on area history and geography. Kluane Lake is the largest lake in Yukon. The Southern Tutchone name (Lù'àn Män) and the English name are probably variations of the Tlingit Lùxh-àní (whitefish country). Kluane Lake is a good place to fish for whitefish, trout and chum salmon.

MILE 1025 Soldier's Summit
KM 1649

On the hill above you is the place where two construction units met and an official ribbon-cutting ceremony opened the new Alaska Highway on November 20, 1942. Hike the one kilometre interpreted trail for wonderful views of Kluane Lake and the Slims River delta.



KLUANE MUSEUM
Photo: Government of Yukon

MILE 1093 Burwash Landing
KM 1759



One of the oldest settlements in the Yukon Burwash Landing is now home of the Kluane First Nation, a Southern Tutchone people who have inhabited the Kluane area for countless generations. The current site of Burwash Landing was a traditional summer camp location. After the Jacquot brothers built a trading post in the early 1900s, First Nations people began to settle nearby. Following construction of the Alaska Highway, Burwash became the administrative centre for the Kluane First Nation. Activities include self-guided walking tours, hiking trails and the Kluane Museum of Natural History.



DESTRUCTION BAY
Photo: Government of Yukon

MILE 1083 Destruction Bay
KM 1742



Named for a fierce windstorm in the 40's, this small community lies on the shore of Kluane Lake and on the perimeter of Kluane National Park and Reserve and the Tachal Region. In the 40's, Destruction Bay was a relay station during the Alaska Highway construction where truck drivers took breaks and repaired their vehicles. Today, it is a small lakeside village with access to Kluane Lake and superb trout fishing.

MILE 1072 Kluane River Rest Area
KM 1726



Interpretive signage, garbage bins and outhouses.

MILE 1090 Donjek River Rest Area
KM 1755



Interpretive signage regarding the Donjek River Valley & Icefield Ranges.

MILE 1202 Beaver Creek
KM 1873



Home of the White River First Nation, Beaver Creek is Canada's westernmost community. Its proximity to the Canada/U.S. border makes it a natural stopping point with a range of visitor services including a Yukon Visitor Information Centre, located in a log-sided building featuring displays, White River First Nation arts and crafts, pressed wildflowers and helpful staff.

MILE 1222 Yukon / Alaska Border Crossing
KM 1756



Don't miss the interesting & informative signage at the border crossing facilities.



KLUANE NATIONAL PARK
Photo: Government of Yukon



MONTANA MOUNTAIN, CARCROSS AREA
Photo: Government of Yukon



WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RAILROAD
Photo: Government of Yukon



SHEEP MOUNTAIN
Photo: Government of Yukon

Tachäl Dhäl (Sheep Mountain)

Visitor Centre Mile 978 - Km 1654

Tachäl Dhäl (Sheep Mountain) is a popular recreation destination in the Kluane National Park and Reserve. The mountain is home to a few of the longer backpacking adventures and day hikes located in the park. It is also an area in the park that is highly recommended for Dall Sheep wildlife sightings.

The local First Nation people of the region refer to Sheep Mountain as Tachäl Dhäl. Today at the base of Sheep Mountain, on the shores of Kluane Lake is the Tachäl Dhäl (Sheep Mountain) Visitor Centre which is Canada Parks Office. The centre is a good place to stop prior to any adventure to ask for updated reports on the conditions of the trails.

Good selection of quality hiking trails and hiking routes. Some of the trails include the Soldiers Summit (1 kilometre/0.6 miles), Sheep Mountain Ridge (11 kilometre/7 miles), Sheep Creek (10 kilometre/6 miles), Bullion Plateau (24 kilometre/15 miles), SLIMS West (45 kilometre/27.4 miles), Observation Mountain (19 kilometre/12 miles) and Slims East Trails (46 kilometre/28 miles).

The trailhead entrance to the Sheep Creek Trail is located 2 kilometres down the highway from the Tachäl Dhäl (Sheep Mountain) Visitor Centre where there is an exit accessing an old gravel road. Follow the gravel road to a parking lot. In the trailhead parking lot are pit toilets, picnic tables, information signs and a trail map.



GOLDEN CIRCLE ROUTE

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The Golden Circle makes an ideal road trip for 3-5 days but you can stay longer if you want!

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The Golden Circle gets its name from the common thread that binds the region ... gold! The discovery of gold in Juneau, and later in the Klondike, led to the development and establishment of the communities located along the route. Each community has grown and diversified over the past 100 years, but it was the lure of gold that sparked the spirit of discovery.

The Golden Circle encompasses Whitehorse, Yukon; Haines Junction, Yukon; Haines, Alaska; Juneau, Alaska; and Skagway, Alaska. The circle can be joined at many points ... whether you're driving south from interior Alaska, or flying into or driving to Whitehorse, or coming north on the Alaska Marine Highway ferry system to Juneau, Haines or Skagway.

Whitehorse, Yukon

Whitehorse has it all - wilderness out the back door and yet all the modern conveniences and amenities of a city. A network of hiking trails surrounds the "Wilderness City" and the Yukon River flows right through town with trails and parks on its banks.

Carcross, Yukon

Strolling down the streets of Carcross today is like a step back in time with some of the Yukon's oldest buildings, some dating back to 1898. Explore the windswept dunes of the world's smallest desert, Carcross Desert or enjoy hiking, wildlife viewing, boating and mountain biking activities. Carcross also hosts 15+ artisans' boutiques, a gourmet coffee shop, a restaurant, a playground and even a beach!

Haines Junction, Yukon

The Village of Haines Junction lies in the Shakwak Valley on the doorstep of one of the most dazzling landscapes on the planet. Situated amongst three large internationally protected wilderness areas, a variety of activities exist for the outdoor enthusiast.

Haines, Alaska

Haines features year round adventure for the entire family. Summer months offer hiking, fishing, kayaking, rafting, jetboat rides and guided nature walks to mention a few. Winter offers snowshoeing, cross country skiing, world renown backcountry heliskiing and much more.



Distances are in Kilometres
 1 km = .621 miles

	Haines, AK	Haines Junction, YT	Juneau, AK	Skagway, AK	Whitehorse, YT
Haines, AK		202	120	26	154
Haines Junction, YT			387	270	158
Juneau, AK				120	343
Skagway, AK					100
Whitehorse, YT					

The history and culture of Haines is truly fascinating. From the Dalton Trail and Historic Fort Seward to the Presbyterian mission that founded the town site of Haines, if you're a history buff the past comes alive at the Sheldon Museum & Cultural Center.

The strong cultural ties of the area are also of great interest. You can see native carvers and artists at Alaska Indian Arts or head out to the village of Klukwan and visit their cultural museum. For a different experience, visit The Hammer Museum, the only one of its kind in North America. The American Bald Eagle Foundation gives you a great opportunity to learn more about these amazing raptors and a chance to meet some of their residents.

Skagway, Alaska

Gateway to the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. Nestled between towering, glacier-tipped mountains, Skagway's romance and excitement of yesteryear still echoes of barroom pianos and boomtown crowds. Gold Rush history and a magnificent natural setting combine to create unique sightseeing and recreation opportunities. Whether you venture out on your own, or choose from a variety of commercial tours, you'll be amply rewarded with the sights and activities in and around Skagway.

Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS)

The Inside Passage is a protected waterway on the northern Pacific coast of North America, replete with spectacular rain forests, mountains, and glaciers. AMHS service through the Inside Passage is served by road connections at Bellingham, Washington and Prince Rupert, BC in the south, to Haines and Skagway, Alaska, in the north.

Juneau, Alaska

Named after a prospector, the state capital has a gold mining history that began in the 1880's.

The first wave of miners brought saloons, missionaries and trading posts and within a year, the tent camp became the first small town after Alaska's purchase from Russia.

From watching humpback whales to taking in a live theatre performance, the visitor will see why so many choose to visit and live here. From shopping or outdoor adventure, you're never far from all the conveniences of a big city yet so close to nature.

Thrill-seekers will enjoy sea kayaking, hiking and rafting - just a few of Juneau's outdoor activities. Glacier flight seeing tours by plane or helicopter are also available.





ALASKA

NORTH TO THE FUTURE

Alaska - is amazingly different, with the tallest mountains, the largest area of national park lands, the highest concentration of glaciers and the longest stretch of coastline in the United States. Alaska - a place of magnificence.

Alaska has some of the most incredible scenery to be found in the United States. In order to enjoy all the state has to offer, visitors must get out and experience it for themselves.

Even if you don't have a lot of outdoor experience, day excursions and guided tours allow you to discover true Alaska wilderness during the day and sleep in a comfortable bed at night. For the seasoned outdoor expert, Alaska is teeming with opportunities for rugged, backcountry treks. Whether you prefer to hike on an Ice Age glacier, skim the wilderness in a "Bush" plane or take a dog sled ride, you'll find plenty of options for experiencing the Alaska you've always dreamed about. No matter what your interest, you're sure to find adventures tailor made for you.
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The name Alaska comes from an Aleut word for "great land" though it is also believed the Aleut word meant "mainland" in reference to those inhabiting the Alaska Peninsula. Before the arrival of the Europeans, numerous indigenous people occupied Alaska for thousands of years. Some researchers believe the first Russian settlement in Alaska was established in the 17th century.

Alaska is the largest state in the United States and is more than twice the size of Texas. As America's young state, Alaska became the 49th state on January 3, 1959 under unique circumstances.

William Henry Seward, secretary of state, began negotiating a deal for the United States to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million (or 2¢ an acre) during Abraham Lincoln's presidency. The purchase was approved by the U.S. Senate March 30, 1867. The purchase was heavily criticized and became known as "Seward's folly" or "Seward's icebox" as many Americans viewed Alaska as a snowy and icy wasteland. Many streets throughout Alaska bear his name as well as a city on the Kenai Peninsula, a glacier, a passage, creek, highway and mountain.

Thirty-five years later, word of gold in creeks around Fairbanks started a stampede. Fortunes were gained and lost but Fairbanks benefitted with new homes and businesses. By 1905, gold production was at \$6 million a year and Fairbanks by then had electricity, sewer service, a power plant, saloons, stores, police and fire services, a thriving "red light" district and a three story skyscraper. Growth peaked between 1906-1909 with a population of around 5,000.

During wartime, Fairbanks again bustled with activity. In 1942, the completion of the Alaska Highway, which terminates at Delta Junction (Mile 1422), Alaska, connected the state to the lower 48. The Richardson Highway then continues beyond Delta Junction to Fairbanks.

Alaska is known for its dramatic, diverse terrain of wide-open spaces, mountains and forests, with abundant wildlife and many small towns. It's a destination for outdoor activities including skiing, mountain biking and kayaking. Massive Denali National Park, home to Denali (aka Mt. McKinley), North America's highest peak, is a site of animal-viewing tours.

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	Alaska Border	Beaver Creek, YT	Burwash Landing, YT	Continental Divide, YT	Delta Junction, AK	Fairbanks, AK	Haines Junction, YT	Teslin, YT	Tok, AK	Watson Lake, YT	Whitehorse, YT
Alaska Border		32	211	772	358	757	850	775	328	118	704
Beaver Creek, YT			170	732	348	501	291	622	176	882	446
Burwash Landing, YT				566	519	154	122	452	346	712	276
Continental Divide, YT					1076	1229	444	114	911	146	292
Delta Junction, AK						153	640	970	173	1230	794
Fairbanks, AK							793	1123	327	1383	947
Haines Junction, YT								330	467	590	154
Teslin, YT									797	260	178
Tok, AK										1058	386
Watson Lake, YT											438
Whitehorse, YT											

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DENALI MOUNTAIN
Photo: Jia He

ALASKA THE LAST FRONTIER

Travelers with a taste of adventure and love of nature will appreciate Alaska's unspoiled wilderness but feel right at home with all the conveniences of the modern age.

MILE 1182 Canada / USA
KM 1902 International Border

Rest Area with interpretive display with facts on the International border. Take your photo with one leg in the Yukon and one in Alaska.

MILE 1182 US Customs and
KM 1902 Immigration Border



All traffic entering Alaska must stop. Open 24 hrs. Time Zone Change. If you are travelling to Alaska it is one hour earlier; The Yukon is on Pacific Time Zone.



ALASKA SIGN
Photo: Horst Holstein

MILE 1182 Tetlin Junction
KM 1902 (Taylor Highway)

Leads to: 66 miles to Chicken; 109 miles to Canada/US Customs; 175 miles to Dawson City
Customs Hours: 8 am - 8 pm (Alaska Time)

MILE 1229 Tetlin National Wildlife
KM 1977 Refuge and Visitor Center



The refuge's visitor welcome station is located at milepost 1229 on the Alaska Highway, just seven miles from the U.S./Canada border. Open seasonally 8:00 am – 4:30 pm. Learn about the Refuge, natural history & area activities.

Today the Alaska Highway brings visitors here, along the edge of the 700,000 acre Tetlin National Wildlife Refuge. Snowcapped mountains, glacier-fed rivers, forests, tundra and an abundance of wetlands are a haven for wildlife, especially migratory birds.

MILE 1413 Tok
KM 2274 (pronounced 'toke')

One of the first communities you will enter from the Yukon on the Alaska Highway is Tok. Tok originated as a camp for the construction of the Alaska and Glenn Highways in the 1940's. Enjoy nature trails and bike paths, pan for gold, visit the Tetlin Wildlife Refuge and visit mini-museums to name a few things to do there. The community offers visitors a wide range of services, including the Tok Mainstreet Visitor Center.

MILE 1422 Delta Junction
KM 2288 Visitor Center



The official end to the Alaska Highway, a large monument commemorates this at the Delta Junction Visitor Center. Prior to the building of the Alaska Highway, the history of Delta Junction was tied to other modes of transportation through this part of the Tanana River Valley as well as gold mining. The area is rich in historical points of interest including several roadhouses. The Sullivan Roadhouse is located in the heart of the city and its unassuming character reflects the true nature of the Alaskan. The area abounds with fantastic outdoor recreational opportunities including fishing, hiking, rock climbing, boating and so much more.

MILE 1431 Rika's
KM 2302 Roadhouse



The two-story Roadhouse (well over 100 years old), is built of logs and was a year-round oasis for hunters, trappers, prospectors and travellers as well as local Athabascans and homesteaders. Learn more of this fascinating story by visiting the Roadhouse, refresh yourself at the Restaurant and enjoy the gift shop. Free admission to the park! Dump station available.

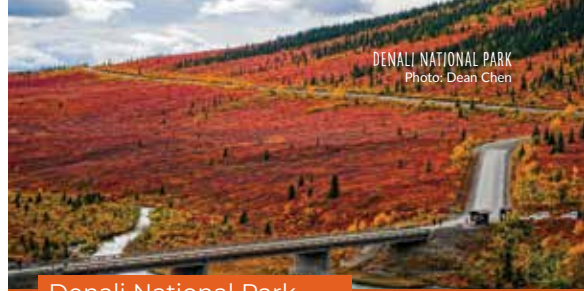
MILE 1504 North Pole,
KM 2420 Alaska

Con and Nellie Miller arrived in Alaska in 1949 determined to carve out a living in this new territory. Con became a fur buyer and merchant and also earned celebrity status in the area by dressing up as Santa Claus. By the early 50's, the Millers built a trading post in an area that was called the "North Pole". Today, North Pole's motto is "Where the spirit of Christmas lives all year 'round". This small town is adorned year round with Christmas decorations, street names and light poles reflecting their motto. Be sure to visit the gift shop named Santa Claus House - a modern day version of the trading post established in the town's early days.

MILE 1517 Fairbanks,
KM 2441 Alaska

A steamboat running aground was the catalyst for the founding of the second largest city in Alaska. In 1901, Captain E.T. Barnette, who was originally headed to Tanana Crossing to set up a trading post, ran aground and was convinced by local prospectors to set up shop at this site. During WW II, an airfield was built to encourage development in the territory which spurred an economic and population boom that extended past the end of the war. Today, Fairbanks is a lively city with a diversified economy. Visitors will enjoy an abundance of activities year round including adventure/eco tours, fishing/river excursions, aurora viewing, native culture, nature/wildlife viewing, as well as its interesting frontier history reflected in several museums, just to mention a few.

DENALI NATIONAL PARK
Photo: Dean Chen



Denali National Park

With six million acres of wild land divided by one road, travellers will experience a variety of geography from low elevation taiga forest to high alpine tundra as well as North America's tallest peak, Mount McKinley. See wildlife as they were meant to be seen - in the wild!



Furry Rangers

Denali sled dogs help patrol the park among other duties. Visitors have the opportunity to tour the park kennels and watch a demonstration through the Denali Visitor Center.

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Rika's Roadhouse the center piece of Big Delta State Historical Park.

Sullivan Roadhouse Museum Built in 1905, the log lodge now houses a museum.

Delta Junction Visitor Centre

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HAGWILGET CANYON BRIDGE, HAZELTON
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HUBBLE HOMESTEAD NEAR PRINCE GEORGE
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Andrew Strain

Alternate Route to Yukon & Alaska

1225 KM (761 MILE)

For those traveling to the Yukon and/or Alaska, Highway 16 / 37 offers an alternate route from the Alaska Highway. Much less used than the Alaska Highway, it offers very different scenery (not better or worse, just different), making it perfect as part of a circle route.

It is 132 miles shorter than going by the Alaska Highway, but that doesn't translate into a 2+ hour saving in time, as there are still gravel sections, and much of the highway has many more curves and hills than the Alaska Highway, so your average speed is much less.

Leaving Prince George you travel west on Highway 16 through the Bulkley-Nechako region. After the Nechako Valley your journey west through the region will bring you to the Lakes District where fishing and water sports are at the top of the list. Over 300 lakes offer an abundance of opportunity for the outdoor enthusiast. Spread out across the area are many public campgrounds that offer free rustic camping as well as many privately owned resorts that offer lakeside cabins or full hookups. Heading west you enter the Bulkley Valley, a haven for mountain bikers, skiers,

snowboarders, hikers, climbers, mountaineers, and kayakers. The region offers a rich cultural experience that includes museums, art galleries, historic sites and community events.

The Stewart-Cassiar Highway starts at the Junction of Highway 16 / 37 and the confluence of the Kitwanga and Skeena Rivers. Kitwanga is one of the best places in BC to see authentic totem poles. Now a national historic site some 50 amazing totems are within an hours drive of the junction. Visit Gitwangak Battle Hill National Historic Site. The Seven Sisters Mountain Range lends a spectacular scenic backdrop to the area.

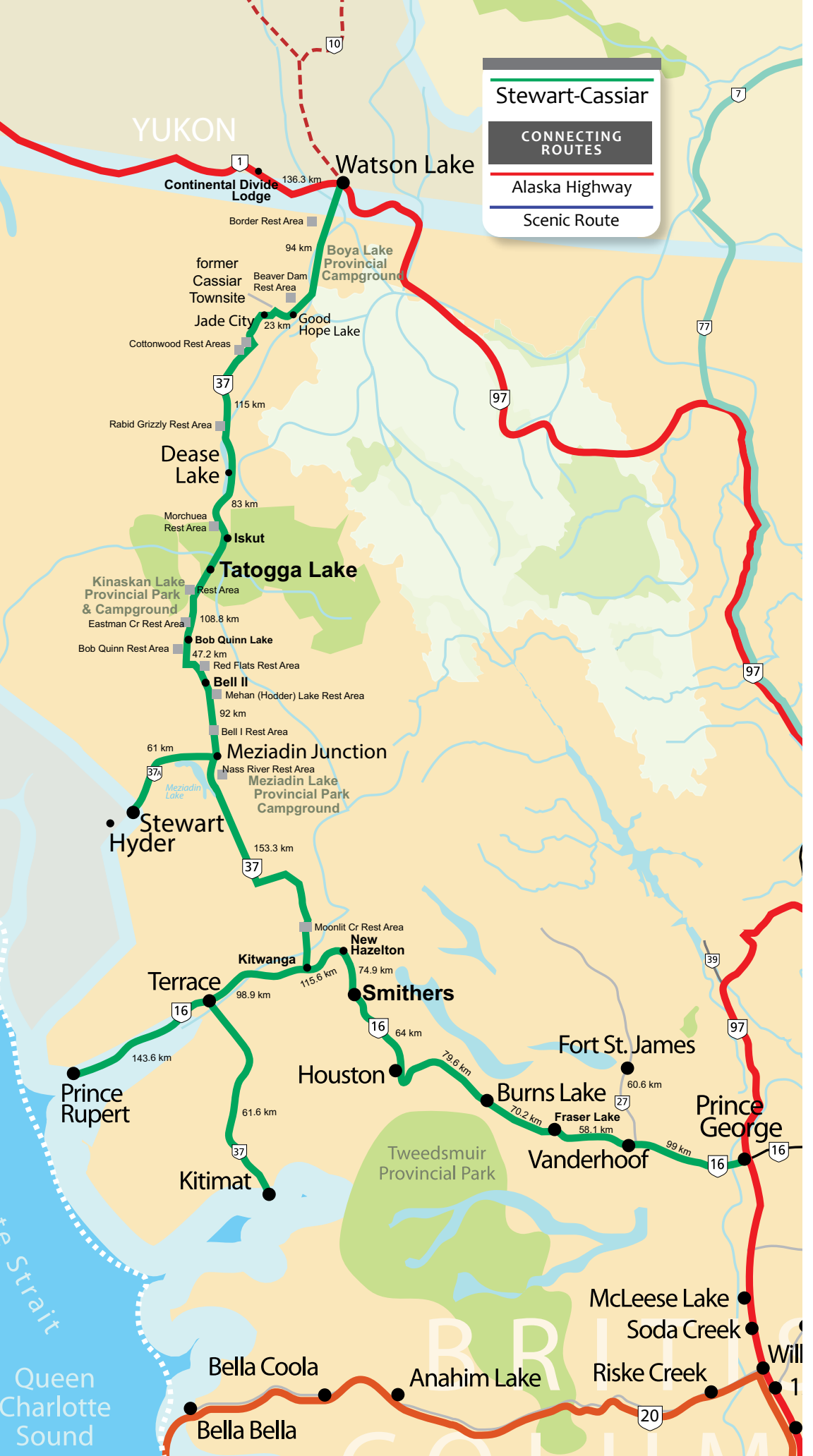
The Stewart-Cassiar Highway, also known as the Dease Lake Highway and the Stikine Highway as well as the Terrace-Kitimat Highway from Kitimat to Terrace, is the northwestern most highway in the Canadian province of British Columbia. Plan to camp, enjoy lakeside swimming or fishing and during late summer, watch spawning salmon ascend the fish ladder in scenic Meziadin Lake Provincial Park. Watch for bears!



SPATSIZI WILDERNESS LODGE AT THE HEADWATERS OF THE STIKINE RIVER
Photo: Northern BC Tourism



TAKYSIE LAKE RESORT NEAR BURNS LAKE
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Michael Arnold



YUKON

Stewart-Cassiar

CONNECTING ROUTES

Alaska Highway

Scenic Route

Watson Lake

Continental Divide Lodge

former Cassiar Townsite

Jade City

Dease Lake

Iskut

Tatogga Lake

Kinaskan Lake Provincial Park & Campground

Bob Quinn Lake

Bell II

Meziadin Junction

Stewart Hyder

New Hazelton

Terrace

Smithers

Prince Rupert

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KM 0 Prince George

Start your journey in the vibrant, modern city of Prince George. Discovery is the theme at The Exploration Place Museum and Science Centre in Fort George Park, which features galleries about palaeontology, First Nations, history, nature and more.

KM 99 Vanderhoof

Vanderhoof (population: 4,480) is the Geographical Centre of British Columbia. Visitors here enjoy peaceful views of rolling agricultural hills close to town, along with enticing nearby forests, lakes, creeks, and rivers a little farther out. With four distinct seasons, there are many entertaining activities to experience in and around Vanderhoof.

KM 160 Fort St. James

(via Yellowhead Hwy W/BC-16 W and Stuart Lake Hwy/BC-27 N)
Visit the Fort St. James Historic Site (June to late September). This original trading post and compound has the largest group of original wood buildings representing the Canadian fur trade, and artifacts from the 1880s.

KM 157 Fraser Lake

The Village of Fraser Lake is nestled in the heart of some of British Columbia's most beautiful scenery. The area can boast of 170 lakes within a 50 mile radius and is the temporary home to over 1000 Trumpeter Swans, making it the Swan Capital of the world. It's a playground of water and natural wonderland, where you can try your luck for trout or char in the Fraser and Francois Lakes, or the Nautley or Stellako River, world-famous for its fly-fishing and spin casting. An abundance of big game, migratory birds and world class fly-fishing, spin casting and canoeing, make Fraser Lake a fabulous outdoor recreation community.

KM 228 Burns Lake

This small community has so much to offer in the way of beautiful scenery and choice of summer and winter outdoor activities. With 3,000 miles of lakes, the region offers some of the best fishing and boating in BC. Anglers will find fish aplenty in almost every waterway, from pan-sized kokanee to monster char. There is no shortage of camping available. Well-established, easily accessible sites can be found along Tchesinkut, Babine, Francois, Uncha, and Takysie lakes. The community hosts numerous festivals and events and is the site of the second largest Aboriginal Day celebration in the province.

KM 307 Houston

The gateway to the Nanika - Kidprice Provincial Park - known for its world class back country canoe route. For visitors, the town offers an abundance of outdoor recreational opportunities: Hike the area's vast forests, or canoe and fish in creeks, rivers, and hundreds of lakes. Drawing visitors from around the world, the steelhead fishing here is legendary. Houston is known as the "Steelhead Capital of the World" because so many anglers flock here for the mighty fish – even though it is catch and release only. Winter brings cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

KM 355 Telkwa

Nestled on the banks of the world-renowned Bulkley and Telkwa Rivers, the picturesque, historical village borders Tyhee Lake Provincial Park. Surrounded by snow-capped mountain ranges and a myriad of lakes and streams, Telkwa's spectacular natural setting offers extensive outdoor adventure and recreational opportunities.



GOLFING AT SMITHERS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Marty Clemens

KM 371 **Smithers**

A plethora of summer and winter activities attract locals and visitors alike. People come to Smithers for fishing, boating, camping, hiking, skiing, shopping or to listen to the local musical talent. Rolling hills and farmland, rivers, creeks, lakes, mountain ranges, green forests, and wildlife such as bears and moose enclose the town. Smithers' backdrop is snow-peaked Hudson Bay Mountain, which towers above at 1,650m/5,413ft.

KM 445 **Hazelton**

Unbeknownst to travellers who fail to turn off Highway 16 to explore, the land and communities here are marked by a vibrant First Nations culture, a warm spirit, and serene natural beauty teeming with diverse wildlife.



Ksan Historical Village & Museum

'Ksan is a historical village and living museum of the Gitksan Aboriginal people in the Skeena Country of northwestern British Columbia. Its location is near Hazelton at the confluence of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers.

KSAN LONGHOUSE
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Mattias Fredriksson



The Fork in the Road

Highway 16 splits at Kitwanga. Our journey continues on Highway 37, travelling north to Watson Lake & the Yukon.

The alternate trip up Highway 16 features a truly breathtaking journey through the mountains to Terrace. From there, follow the banks of the mighty Skeena river to the coast for world famous fishing in the pacific ocean from Prince Rupert.

KM 0 **Kitwanga or Gitwanga**

The starting point of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway. Outstanding carved cedar poles - some more than a century old, are found here, as well as St. Paul's Anglican Church, built in 1893.



GITWANGAK TOTEM POLES AT KITWANGA
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Jeanine Philippe

KM 153 Meziadin Junction

Located at the intersection of Highway 37 (north) and Highway 37A, which leads west to Stewart, BC and Hyder, Alaska.



HIGHWAY 37 NEAR BELL II
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Andrew Strain

KM 245 Bell II



Offers services, deluxe cabin rentals, lodge and full service RV Park. Gateway to spectacular lakes and streams and excellent wildlife viewing.

KM 353 Kinaskan Lake Provincial Park

Overnight campers and avid fishermen will find Kinaskan Lake to be the perfect spot to stop and relax. The campsite provides a spectacular introduction to northern scenery. Sweeping views up the length of the lake with Todagin Mountains to the east and the Klasline Plateau to the west.

KM 390 Tatogga



Tiny, unincorporated community situated at Tatogga Lake, just south of Iskut.

KM 401 Iskut



Home of the Iskut First Nation in the Tahltan territory. Situated between Mount Edziza and Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park, its residents enjoy access to areas of pristine wilderness. Rafting, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and camping are just some of the activities enjoyed by visitors.

KM ~435 Gnat Pass / BC Rail grade

The highest point of the highway at 4,071 ft, / 1240 m provides views of the old BC Rail grade.

KM 485 Dease Lake



Originally a Hudson's Bay Company trading post, established in 1837 by Robert Campbell. Today the community offers full services for travellers, as well as guide/outfitting, boat, canoe and ATV rentals, and helicopter tours.

KM 591 Vines & Puppies Hideaway

A Rustic Cabin Bed & Breakfast that is open year round. They are located 30km south of Good Hope Lake off the Stewart-Cassiar Highway 37.



STEWART-CASSIAR HIGHWAY NEAR JADE CITY
Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Andrew Strain

KM 601 Jade City



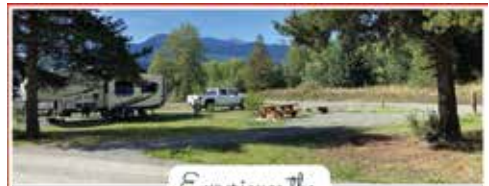
The family-run jade mining operation is a stop of particular interest. Free overnight RV Parking.

KM 637 Boya Lake Provincial Park

With many islands and lovely bays, the Park is an excellent place for canoeing or kayaking. The lake's unique aqua-green hue and relatively warm and swimmable water makes it a must-visit!

KM 745 Watson Lake, Yukon

Situated in the rolling hills of southeast Yukon, Watson Lake offers many ways to enjoy the outdoors. Best of all, the spectacular Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) illuminate the night sky with dancing displays of colour. Watson Lake is home to the famous Sign Post Forest, the incredible Northern Lights Space and Science Centre and the gateway to the exciting history and breathtaking scenery of Yukon.



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JASPER › MILE '0'

THE SCENIC ROUTE

Jasper National Park to Dawson Creek, BC (Mile '0' of the Alaska Highway) is approximately 524 km. Highway AB 16, AB 40 N and AB 43 W then connects with Highway BC 2 at the British Columbia and Alberta border.

Jasper National Park

Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies comprises a vast wilderness area of Alberta province defined by glaciers, lakes and peaks like 11,033 ft. high Mount Edith Cavell.

The Icefields Parkway, a road from the town of Jasper, passes subalpine forest and the immense Columbia Icefield. Outdoor activities like hiking, camping and skiing are popular. Native wildlife includes elk, moose, bighorn sheep and bears.

Hinton

Gateway to Jasper National Park. As well as being a service and supply town for the mountain resorts, Hinton has developed its own tourism industry and is known for offering access to a multitude of recreational opportunities. In summer, visitors to Hinton can enjoy endless ATV trails or explore the lush Alberta wilderness on a hike or trail ride in the Brule Sand Dunes. Visitors can also head to Miette Hot Springs and soak up the fresh mountain air while relaxing amidst the warmest waters in the Canadian Rockies, which usually hover around 40°C (104°F).

Greenview (Grande Cache)

Nestled on a mountain plateau at (4200 ft.), the Hamlet of Grande Cache is surrounded by panoramic views of 21 mountain peaks and 2 river valleys.

This small mountain community is adjacent to the unspoiled Willmore Wilderness Park. There's something for everyone; photographers, artists, hikers, bikers, paddlers, horseback riders, cross-country skiers, fishermen and hunters alike.

Grande Prairie

From unforgettable experiences in the city to the untapped grandeur of the wilderness, the Grande Prairie region has it all.

With easy access to everything you need, the possibilities for travellers are endless – ready to inspire brand-new, incredible stories and a sense of pure wonder for everyone.

Welcome to a whole new way of life... untapped, unfiltered and unforgettable.

TURN YOUR FUEL STOP INTO A MOUNTAIN MEMORY



Municipal District of
GREENVIEW

Grande Cache, Alberta



Drive the Scenic Route to Alaska

On your Highway 40 drive north, turn a routine fuel stop into a true Rocky Mountain pause. Step out of the driver's seat into open valleys, layered peaks, and fresh mountain air. Stretch your legs on nearby trails, cool off at Grande Cache Lake, tee off beneath rising ridgelines, and stop by the Tourism and Interpretive Centre for local insight and maps. An easy stop on the way to Alaska, and often the one travellers remember most.

Start at the Grande Cache Tourism & Interpretive Centre

Just off Highway 40 and framed by panoramic mountain views, the Grande Cache Tourism and Interpretive Centre is the ideal first stop. RV-friendly with a spacious drive-through lot, free WiFi, and up-to-date maps, it makes planning your break simple.

Inside, explore local exhibits, browse the gift shop and art gallery, and get your bearings before heading outdoors.

Choose your adventure. Hike or bike

Explore hundreds of kilometres of multi-use trails, from gentle valley walks to waterfall hikes and high-alpine routes.

Hike: Pick up a Passport to the Peaks booklet and start collecting stamps

from 21 surrounding summits (passports available at the Tourism Centre), or grab a Trails Map for an easier hike closer to the Hamlet.

Bike: Ride local singletrack and scenic routes for a quick hit of alpine views and adrenaline.

Easy option: Slow the pace at the Grande Cache Labyrinth, a quiet walk with sweeping 360-degree mountain scenery.

Prefer a quiet recharge?

Lake days come easy here. Grande Cache Lake, Victor Lake, and Pierre Grey's Lakes offer calm water, big scenery, and that off-the-grid feeling, without adding miles to your drive. Bring a picnic, stroll the shoreline, or cast a line (check Alberta fishing regulations before you go).

Or go bigger: Launch your paddleboard, canoe, or kayak—or book a guided rafting trip on local rivers.

Golf with a view

Play a scenic nine at the Grande Cache Golf and Country Club, where open fairways meet rising peaks and wildlife sightings are part of the experience. It is the kind of round that starts casually and ends up a highlight.

Bonus stop: Sulphur Gates & Willmore Wilderness Park

For a wow-factor side trip, don't miss Sulphur Gates. A short, easy trail leads to dramatic canyon views where the Sulphur and Smoky Rivers meet. It is also the gateway to the Willmore Wilderness Park, vast, remote, and beautifully untouched, explored by foot, horseback, or bicycle. (No motorized vehicles allowed in the park).

Splash break

After a long day on the road or outdoors, the Grande Cache Recreation Centre offers an easy reset, swapping windshield time for pool time. Cool off at the aquatic centre with waterslides, a lazy river, or take advantage of the arena, curling rink, and fitness facilities. The kids will also love the spray park in Central Park.

Make it a night

Stay overnight and slow the pace. More trails, more views, more mountain air. Fuel up with coffee, browse local shops, and stock up for the road ahead. The Grande Cache campground offers large, treed sites with full services, just minutes from the hamlet (open May to October). Prefer a softer landing? Local hotels and motels make it easy to recharge before you hit the road.

Grande Cache is the kind of stop that begins with a break from the road, and ends up as a favourite memory. A true Rocky Mountain stop with big views, easy access, and room to breathe.



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