

YUKON

2020 VACATION PLANNER



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LEGEND

- ★ Capital city — Yukon
- Yukon townsites
- ★ Capital city — Alaska
- Alaska Highway
- Primary highway
- - - Gravel road
- - - Seasonal road
- Ferry route
- National or territorial park
- Chilkoot Trail National Historic Site

BEAUFORT SEA

YUKON REGIONS

- Watson Lake
- Southern Lakes
- Whitehorse
- Kluane
- Campbell
- Silver Trail
- Klondike
- Northern and Arctic

HIGHWAYS

- 1 Alaska Highway
- 2 Klondike Highway
- 3 Haines Road
- 4 Robert Campbell Highway
- 5 Dempster Highway
- 6 Canol Road
- 7 Atlin Road
- 8 Tagish Road
- 9 Top of the World Highway
- 10 Nahanni Range Road
- 11 Silver Trail
- 37 Stewart-Cassiar Highway
- 77 Liard Highway
- 10 Tuktoyaktuk Highway





The Klondike Spirit Paddlewheeler approaches Moosehide Village, 3 km downriver of Dawson City
— J.F. Bergeron/Enviro Foto



The aurora dance above Annie Lake in the Southern Lakes region
— YG, J. Tucker

What's in this planner?

The short answer: everything!

The long answer: the best-laid plans for exploring all the Yukon has to offer.

This planner breaks everything down by region and offers a day-to-day schedule of must-see sights and must-do activities.

So sit back, relax and start reading up on your dream Yukon vacation.

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A hike in the Yukon puts you at the heart of larger-than-life landscapes — YG, Cathie Archbould

Explore a land *Larger Than Life*



As Yukon's Minister of Tourism and Culture, I would like to invite you to connect with and explore this spectacular place we call home: Canada's Yukon.

With some of the most pristine and stunning landscapes on earth, resonant Indigenous traditions, and a captivating gold rush and ice age past, the Yukon has something for absolutely every kind of traveller.

Beyond hiking, sightseeing and other outdoor pursuits, the Yukon is also home to a thriving arts scene, fascinating museums and cultural centres, numerous seasonal craft markets and festivals, and first-rate shops and restaurants.

Whether under the midnight sun or the dancing aurora, the Yukon is more than a destination. It's a transformative experience with amazing sights and activities in every season. And with convenient flight connections, iconic drives, outstanding tour companies, and exceptional accommodations and hospitality, it's easier to get here and explore than ever before.

Enjoy planning your ideal Yukon vacation. We can't wait to share our homeland with you.

Jeanie Dendys
Minister of Tourism and Culture


LARGER THAN LIFE

Scenic route? Which one?

If driving is your thing,
the Yukon is your place.

From highways to historic
roads winding through the
wilderness, the Yukon offers
something for every driver.
Whether you ramble the
highways and byways in
the comfort of an RV, or
wander in wonder on
pioneer trails, miles and
miles of endless vistas
will unfold before you.

On these roads, every
route is “the scenic route.”



YG, F. Mueller

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The Alaska Highway near Haines Junction, Yukon — N. Lemieux



Take a flight to see Canada's tallest mountains in Kluane National Park and Reserve — YG



Give yourself the gift of awe

Some are amazed.
Others, astonished.

We've even heard of a few
who were dumbfounded.

The Yukon's natural wonders
and iconic experiences
have a way of doing that.
Whether it's hiking in
Tombstone Territorial Park,
flightseeing past Canada's
tallest mountains, cycling
Montana Mountain's world-
class bike trails, or quietly
paddling under the midnight
sun, you'll find yourself
in awe.



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We know, it's hard to believe

Almost 80% of the Yukon
is pristine wilderness.

That's over 350,000 square
kilometres of mountain
vistas, boreal forests, wild
rivers and crystal clear lakes.

And since there are 10 times
more moose, bears, wolves,
caribou, goats and sheep
than people, there's the
possibility of seeing wildlife
around every bend.

The Yukon's natural splendour
is truly jaw-dropping.



YG, Cathie Archbould

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A family of moose enhances the experience of canoe trippers on McClusky Lake by the Wind River — P. Mather



The northern lights dance above a wall tent in Old Crow — *T. Uemura*



Winter the way it's supposed to be

Here's a little secret we'll let you in on—the Yukon gets even more intriguing in winter.

Here, you'll revel in the sound of silence in the snowy hush of a winter's day. You'll delight in the thrill of running your own dogsled team, and stand in awe under the dancing lights of the midnight skies.

Come to the Yukon when the snow falls and experience winter the way it's meant to be.



J. Rouget

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Yukon First Nations

Experience the warm hospitality and rich cultures of the 14 Yukon First Nations. Explore the diverse tapestry of music, dance, art and storytelling.

Step into the Yukon's world-class cultural centres or join an interpretive tour to learn more about First Nations traditions.

Wherever you travel in the territory, Yukon First Nations history and culture is part of what makes the Yukon the special place it is.



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Experience the excitement of the Adaka Cultural Festival in Whitehorse — YG, Cathie Archbould



Pan for gold in the Klondike — YG, Cathie Archbould



Walk where the legends walked

Ever wish you could have been there, sharing the Yukon pioneer experience?

In today's Yukon, you still can.

Channel the pioneering spirit as you ride the gold rush train, tour the paddlewheelers or stand on Discovery Claim—Yukon's hallowed ground. Then stroll the fabled streets of Dawson City, enter the historic sites and walk where the legends walked.

Your adventure starts where the world's last great adventure left off.



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What's the Yukon vibe?

It's a welcoming atmosphere, rooted in northern hospitality.

It's expressed in Yukoners' kayak-toting, midnight sun-loving, colourful character-embracing, wilderness-loving lifestyles.

It can be found in the kaleidoscope of festivals, galleries, cuisines, arts, crafts, markets, events and First Nations celebrations.

Come to the Yukon and connect with our culture. It's everywhere you look.



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A unique performance in a unique place—the Solstice
Music Coffee House in Tombstone Territorial Park
—YG, Cathie Archbould

2020 EVENTS

From the Yukon Quest 1,000-mile International Sled Dog Race to Canada's "tiny, perfect" music festival in Dawson City, Yukoners know how to celebrate.



The toughest sled dog race in the world — YG



Indigenous artists take center stage in Whitehorse during the Adäka Cultural Festival — YG

JANUARY

Whitehorse **Pivot Festival**
January 10–26 nakaitheatre.com/pivot

FEBRUARY

Whitehorse **Yukon Arctic Ultra**
January 30–February 7 Tel: 49 (0) 8821 943 6061
arcticultra.de

Whitehorse **Available Light Film Festival**
January 31–February 9 Tel: (867) 393-3456
yukonfilmsociety.com

Fairbanks to Whitehorse **37th Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race**
February 1–14 Tel: (867) 668-4711 yukonquest.com

Whitehorse **56th Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous Festival**
February 7–23 Tel: (867) 667-2148
yukonrendezvous.com

MARCH

Dawson City **Trek Over the Top**
March 5–8 Tel: (867) 993-5575 trekovertthetop.com

Dawson City **Thaw di Gras Spring Carnival**
March 13–15 Tel: (867) 993-5575 dawsoncity.ca

Whitehorse **Arctic Winter Games**
March 15–21 Tel: (867) 393-2020 awg2020.org

Dawson City **Percy DeWolfe Memorial Mail Race**
March 20 Tel: (867) 993-3470 thepercy.com

Whitehorse **Kilrich Yukon Native Hockey Tournament**
March 27–29 Tel: (867) 456-7294 yiha.ca

APRIL

Marsh Lake **Celebration of Swans**
all of April Tel: (867) 667-8291 yukon.ca/swans

Dawson City **Dawson City International Short Film Festival**
April 9–12 Tel: (867) 993-5005 dawsonfilmfest.com

MAY

Faro **15th Annual Crane and Sheep Viewing Festival**
May 1–3 Tel: (867) 994-2728 faroyukon.ca

Dawson City **Dawson City Gold Show**
May 15–16 office@dawsoncitychamberofcommerce.ca
goldshow.dawsoncitychamberofcommerce.ca

JUNE

Tombstone Territorial Park **Weekend on the Wing Birding Festival**
June 5–7 Tel: (867) 993-7714

Dawson City **Yukon Energy Dempster to Dawson Race**
June 6 Tel: (867) 993-3896 dawsoncity.ca

Haines Junction **Kluane Mountain Bluegrass Festival**
June 12–14 festival@yukonbluegrass.com
yukonbluegrass.com

Dawson City **Commissioner's Klondike Tea and Ball**
June 13 dawsoncity.ca

Dawson City **Dust 2 Dawson Motorcycle Ride**
June 18–19 Tel: (867) 993-3863 dawsoncity.ca

Haines Junction **Kluane Chilkat International Bike Relay**
June 20 kcibr.org

Yukon-wide **National Indigenous Peoples Day**
June 21 yfncf.ca/festivals-gatherings

Tombstone Territorial Park **Summer Solstice Hike**
June 21 Tel: (867) 993-7714

Whitehorse to Dawson City **Yukon River Quest**
June 24–27 Tel: (867) 333-5628 yukonriverquest.com

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF THE ADĀKA CULTURAL FESTIVAL

This one-of-a-kind event puts Yukon First Nations art and culture in the spotlight, which makes the meaning of Adāka, “coming into the light,” the perfect word to capture the spirit of the festival.

Not only will it feature local artists, but Indigenous artists from around the world will also be there to showcase their work and collaborate with other creators. It's sure to be a culturally rich event like no other, so pay a visit and get inspired by the Yukon's best.

ADAKAFESTIVAL.CA

Connect with Yukon First Nations

Order a Welcome Guide at travelyukon.com/vacation-planner to better connect with local First Nations as you travel.

There are 14 First Nations, each with a distinct and vibrant culture. Please respect traditional sites and activities. Take your time. Ask questions and, sometimes, just listen. Embrace the history and culture as you find it—and it finds you.



JULY

- Whitehorse **Adāka Cultural Festival**
June 28–July 2 Tel: (867) 667-7698
info@adakafestival.ca adakafestival.ca
- Yukon-wide **Canada Day**
July 1 Inquire in local communities
- Mayo **Mayo Arts Festival**
July 1 Tel: (867) 996-2317 villageofmayo.ca/events
- Dawson City **Yukon Gold Panning Championships**
July 4 Tel: (867) 993-5575 dawsoncity.ca
- Atlin **Atlin Music Festival**
July 10–12 Tel: (867) 334-2241 atlinfestival.ca
- Dawson City **Dawson City Music Festival**
July 17–19 Tel: (867) 993-5584 dcmf.com
- Yukon-wide **Canada's Parks Day**
July 18 yukon.parks@govyc.ca yukon.ca
- Tombstone Territorial Park **Parks Day Hike and Potluck**
July 18 Tel: (867) 993-7714

AUGUST

- Moosehide Village **Moosehide Gathering**
July 30–August 2 (3 km from Dawson City)
Tel: (867) 993-7100 trondek.ca/forms.php
- Whitehorse **Yukon River Trail Marathon**
August 2 Tel: (867) 668-7592 yukonmarathon.com
- Haines Junction **Augusto! Children's Festival**
August 2–9 augustokids.ca
- Whitehorse **Street Eats Festival**
mid-August business@whitehorse.ca
whitehorse.ca/foodvendors

- Dawson City **Discovery Day Celebration**
August 13–17 Tel: (867) 993-5571 dawsoncity.ca
- Dawson City **Yukon Riverside Arts Festival**
August 14–17 Tel: (867) 993-5005 kiac.ca/arts-festival
- Tombstone Territorial Park **Weekend on the Rocks**
August 28–30 Tel: (867) 993-7714
- Whitehorse **Yukon Star Party**
August 29–30 yukonastronomicalsociety@gmail.com
yukonastronomy.com

SEPTEMBER

- Tombstone Territorial Park **Fall Colours Coffee House**
September 5 Tel: (867) 993-7714
- Whitehorse **Klondike Trail of '98 International Road Relay**
September 11–12 Tel: (867) 393-8334
klondikeroadrelay.com
- Dawson City **White Ram Poker Tournaments**
September 11–14 kva@dawson.net
diamondtoothgerties.ca
- Haines Junction **Kluane Dark Sky Festival**
September 18–19 pc.gc.ca

OCTOBER — DECEMBER

- Whitehorse **Mars Observation Event**
October 10 yukonastronomicalsociety@gmail.com
yukonastronomy.com
- Whitehorse **Yukon Beer Festival**
mid-October yukonbeerfestival.com
- Whitehorse **OUT North Queer Film Festival**
November 7–10 yukonqueerfilmalliance.com
- Whitehorse **Whitehorse Winterval and Santa Claus Parade**
early December yukoninfo.com

TRAVELYUKON.COM/THINGS-TO-DO/EVENTS

Pick up a weekly listing of community events at any Yukon visitor information centre. Should you have difficulty reaching contacts for any of the listed events, please call our travel counsellor at 1-800-661-0494.

Tales from the Yukon



Jack London, answering the call of the wild — Wikimedia Commons



Peek into Jack London's log cabin in Dawson City — J.F. Bergeron/Enviro Foto

The story of Jack

Jack London got a lot more than he bargained for when he set sail for the Yukon in 1897. It was the height of the Klondike Gold Rush and the Californian had big dreams of striking it rich in Dawson City. The epicentre of the gold rush, this was the place where fortunes were made, lost, and made again. Alas, Jack did not strike it rich in the Klondike. He returned home with empty pockets. But his head was filled with the stories and rich details of the region that would later inspire his most famous novels, *The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang*. Not too shabby for a failed prospecting adventure.

A lasting legacy

Jack London's life and work have been immortalized at the Jack London Museum in Dawson City. Visitors are treated to a peek inside his Yukon home, where his adventures are captured in photographs and historical archives. Suffice it to say that the breathtaking Yukon landscape and the harsh realities of frontier life left their mark on the American—and ultimately, his readers. His stories are well-loved and have seen several film adaptations. In fact, the latest remake of *The Call of the Wild* is a 2020 release in cinemas.



In the Yukon you'll find 483,000 square kilometres of terrain, 20 communities and almost 4,800 kilometres of all-season highways. With seven spectacular scenic drives lined with parks, historic sites and abundant wildlife, this is a road-touring paradise for cars, RVs and motorcycles. Explore one scenic drive, or loop several together for an extended Yukon tour.

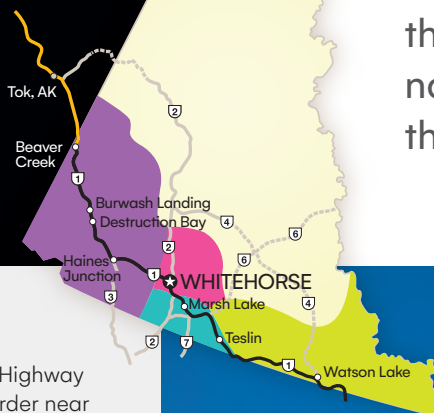
Immerse yourself in the mountainscape along the Haines Road on one of the Yukon's iconic drives — YG, Cathie Archbould



ALASKA HIGHWAY

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- Southern Lakes, p.42
- Whitehorse, p.50
- Kluane, p.68



Drive the historic Alaska Highway, the famous northern route that winds through eight Yukon communities, a national park, major attractions and the Yukon's capital city, Whitehorse.

Drive

The Yukon portion of the Alaska Highway starts at the British Columbia border near Watson Lake in the southeast, and exits near Beaver Creek at the Alaska border to the west.

Distance: 892 km (one way)

Time recommended: 5 nights

Features: Alaska Highway history, First Nations communities, Whitehorse attractions, Kluane National Park and Reserve

Activities: Visiting cultural and heritage attractions, wildlife viewing, fishing, hiking, camping, walking tours, shopping, flightseeing

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Watson Lake, Teslin, Marsh Lake, Whitehorse, Haines Junction, Destruction Bay, Burwash Landing, Beaver Creek

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Watson Lake to Whitehorse: 436 km (5 hrs)
- Whitehorse to Haines Junction: 154 km (2 hrs)
- Haines Junction to Beaver Creek: 291 km (3.5 hrs)

Highways travelled: Alaska Highway #1

Local Attractions

Watson Lake

- Sign Post Forest
- Northern Lights Centre

Teslin

- George Johnston Museum
- Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre

Whitehorse

- Yukon Arts Centre and Gallery
- Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre
- Yukon Transportation Museum

- MacBride Museum of Yukon History

- Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre
- S.S. Klondike National Historic Site

Haines Junction

- Da Kų Cultural Centre

Burwash Landing

- Kluane Museum of Natural History



Drop a line in a lake near Haines Junction — YG, J. Kennedy

A Yukon classic

Start your northern tour in Watson Lake, Gateway to the Yukon, and learn the story of the Alaska Highway, which was built as a defensive measure during the Second World War to connect Alaska to the lower 48 states, through Canada. The scenic lakeside community of Teslin is the home of the Inland Tlingit, renowned for talented artists who continue to nurture a Yukon carving tradition.

Yukon's capital, Whitehorse, is a natural base for a Yukon visit—settle in and enjoy the city's attractions and amenities. The picturesque mountain village of Haines Junction greets visitors to Kluane National Park and Reserve. Continuing north, the Alaska Highway parallels the park's majestic front ranges to Destruction Bay, Burwash Landing and beyond to Beaver Creek.

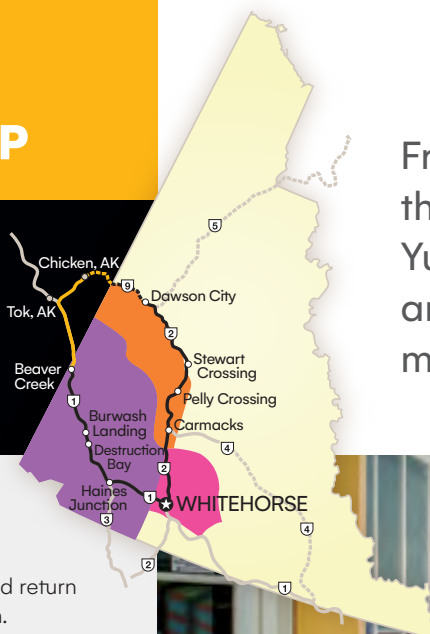
The Alaska Highway skirts Kluane National Park and Reserve's dramatic front ranges — YG, R. Wheeler



KLONDIKE / KLUANE LOOP

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From gold panning to glaciers, this drive packs many of the Yukon's premier historic attractions and natural wonders into one magnificent loop.

Drive

Drive from Whitehorse to historic Dawson City, loop into Alaska and return through the scenic Kluane region.

Distance: 1,435 km

Time recommended: 5 nights

Features: Yukon River, Klondike national historic sites, Kluane National Park and Reserve

Activities: Dawson City walking tours, gold mine tours and gold panning, experiencing First Nations culture, wildlife viewing, flightseeing, day adventures in Kluane Country

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Carmacks, Pelly Crossing, Dawson City, Beaver Creek, Burwash Landing, Destruction Bay, Haines Junction, Whitehorse

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Whitehorse to Dawson City: 535 km (6 hrs)
- Dawson City to Beaver Creek: 446 km (8 hrs)
- Beaver Creek to Haines Junction: 291 km (3.5 hrs)
- Haines Junction to Whitehorse: 154 km (2 hrs)

Highways travelled: North Klondike Highway #2, Top of the World Highway #9, Taylor Highway, Alaska Highway #1

Local Attractions

- Fort Selkirk Historic Site (boat access only)
- Pelly Crossing
 - Big Jonathan House Heritage Centre
- Carmacks
 - Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre
- Dawson City
 - Dawson City Museum
 - Dredge No. 4 National Historic Site
 - Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre
- Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall
- ODD Gallery, Klondike Institute of Art and Culture
- Burwash Landing
 - Kluane Museum of Natural History
- Haines Junction
 - Da Kų Cultural Centre
- Champagne
 - Long Ago Peoples Place



Walk the streets that Robert Service, Skookum Jim and Jack London once walked — YG, Cathie Archbould

Klondike Trail of '98

Embark on your own journey to the goldfields on the meandering drive to Dawson City through the Northern Tutchone communities of Carmacks and Pelly Crossing. You'll feel the grit, heartache and golden dreams of the Klondike Gold Rush when you reach Dawson City. This authentic gold rush town is a lively place bursting with historic sites, attractions and a full range of services.

After the bustle of Dawson City, take the free ferry across the Yukon River to the

Top of the World Highway. Bring your passport, you'll be crossing an international border* into the U.S.A. before returning to Canada. Loop back to the Yukon and continue through breathtaking landscapes to Beaver Creek, Burwash Landing, Destruction Bay and Haines Junction, along the edge of Kluane National Park and Reserve, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

*Check border crossing hours of operation at the community visitor information centre in Dawson City or Beaver Creek.

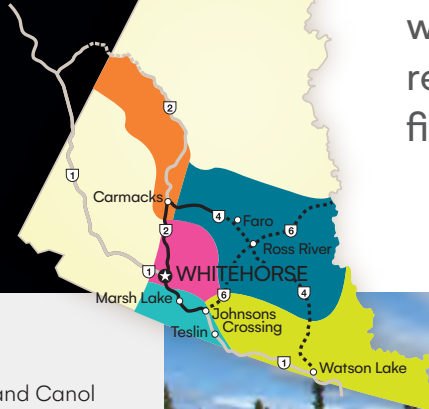
Travel to new heights on a flightseeing tour in Kluane National Park and Reserve — Midnight Light Media



CAMPBELL / CANOL DRIVE

Regions on this Drive

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- Whitehorse, p.50
- Campbell, p.76
- Klondike, p.88



Traversing one of the Yukon's least-populated regions, the Campbell/Canol wilderness drive offers a quiet, more remote experience with rewarding fishing and wildlife viewing.

Drive

The Robert Campbell Highway and Canol Road criss-cross pristine Yukon wilderness northeast of Whitehorse.

Distance: 500 to 1,000 km

Time recommended: Minimum 2 nights

Features: Quiet, Little Salmon and Frances lakes, Pelly River, Fannin sheep, Canol Road

Activities: Wildlife viewing, fishing and boating in roadside lakes, golfing and hiking around Faro, heritage sites, camping, canoeing the Big Salmon River (*Gyò Cho Chú*)

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Watson Lake, Faro, Ross River, Carmacks, Whitehorse, Marsh Lake, Johnsons Crossing, Teslin

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Watson Lake to Carmacks via Ross River: 583 km (12 hrs)
- Johnsons Crossing to Ross River: 225 km (5 hrs)

Highways travelled: Robert Campbell Highway #4, Canol Road #6, Alaska Highway #1, North Klondike Highway #2

Local Attractions

Faro

- Faro Golf Course
- Campbell Region Interpretive Centre
- Mount Mye Sheep Centre
- Fisheye Lake

Ross River

- Quiet Lake
- Canol Footbridge

- Dena Cho Trail
- Lapie Canyon
- Rose Lake (*Lex Hini Shâk Âyi*)

Carmacks

- Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre



Canoe past riverbanks of wildflowers — YG, J. Kennedy

Roads less travelled

Come for fishing, camping and other quiet diversions, and consider the Robert Campbell Highway as your alternate route to or from the Klondike. This gravel road through an untouched wild landscape delivers a true northern driving experience. On your journey you'll visit Ross River, a Kaska Dena First Nation community near the junction of the Robert Campbell Highway and Canol Road, and Faro,

a former hardrock mining town that has reinvented itself for retirees, artists, families and visitors who seek wildlife viewing and wilderness experiences. Although both the Canol Road #6 and Robert Campbell Highway #4 are maintained in the summer, motorhomes are not recommended on Highway #6, and all travellers should be well prepared.

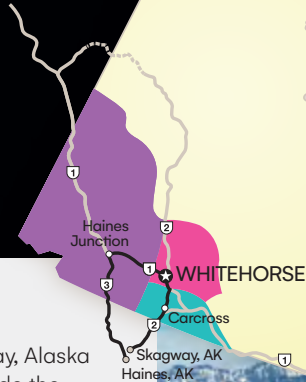
Experience the peace of an almost-untouched wilderness along the Canol Road — M. Jacques Photography



GOLDEN CIRCLE DRIVE

Regions on this Drive

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- Whitehorse, p.50
- Kluane, p.68



Drive

Drive from Whitehorse to Skagway, Alaska through the scenic White Pass, ride the ferry to Haines, Alaska and circle back to the Yukon through Kluane Country.

Distance: 600 km

Time recommended: 3 nights

Features: Klondike Gold Rush history, Coast Mountains, Pacific Ocean, Kluane National Park and Reserve

Activities: Exploring mountain and coastal towns, sightseeing in Skagway, riding the train and ferry, flightseeing, wildlife viewing, camping and hiking in White Pass and Kluane, Carcross walking tours

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Carcross, Skagway (AK), Haines (AK), Haines Junction, Whitehorse

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Whitehorse to Skagway, Alaska: 176 km (2.5 hrs)
- Skagway, Alaska to Haines, Alaska via ferry: Approximately 1 hr (Please note that ferry service is limited on this route.)
- Haines, Alaska to Haines Junction: 238 km (3.5 hrs)
- Haines Junction to Whitehorse: 154 km (2 hrs)

Highways travelled: South Klondike Highway #2, Haines Road #3, Alaska Marine Highway ferry, Alaska Highway #1

Local Attractions

Carcross

- Montana Mountain trails
- Carcross Commons and historic buildings
- Carcross/Tagish First Nation carving shed
- White Pass & Yukon Route railroad

Haines Road

- Klukshu Village

Haines Junction

- Da Ku Cultural Centre
- Kluane National Park and Reserve, UNESCO World Heritage Site

A spectacular mountain route takes travellers on a grand tour through picturesque Yukon towns and alpine passes to Southeast Alaska.



Mountains beckon as you leave the village of Haines Junction — H.G. Pfaff

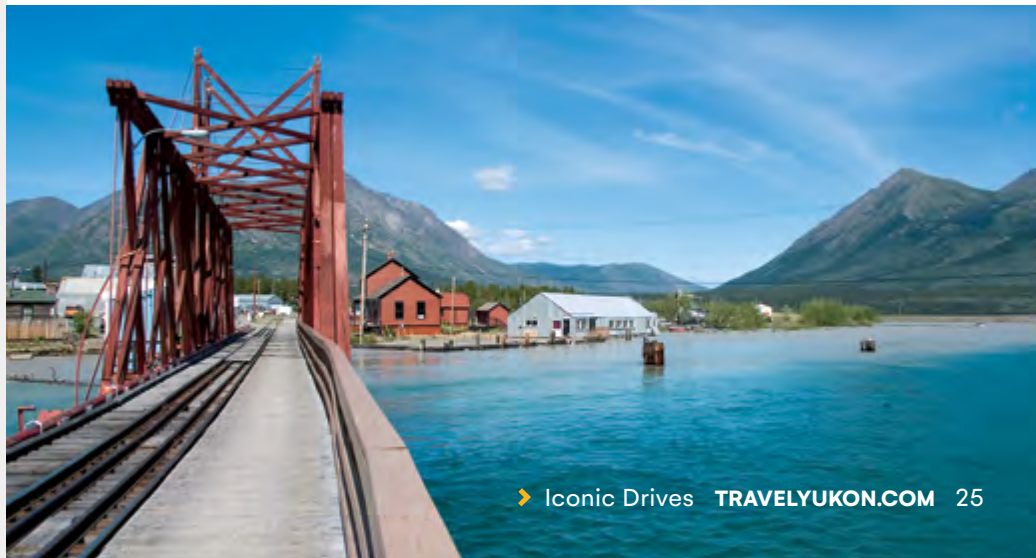
Alpine and coastal tour

Enjoy the hospitality of picturesque Carcross, the historic town on the route to the Klondike and terminus of the White Pass & Yukon Route railroad. You'll drive through the dramatic rocky landscape of White Pass and cross the border into the U.S.A. (bring your passport and check border location operating hours), before descending to coastal Skagway, Alaska, where you can catch a scenic ferry ride to Haines, Alaska.

Return to the Yukon through the alpine heights of the Haines Pass and journey past breathtaking views of Tatshenshini-Alsek Provincial Park and Kluane National Park and Reserve to Haines Junction. Amateur and advanced hikers alike stop here to enjoy the trails and viewpoints.

Check the Alaska Marine Highway (AMH) ferry schedule and be sure to book well in advance. AMH Juneau ticket centre: 1-800-642-0066.

Historic White Pass & Yukon Route railway bridge in picturesque Carcross — YG



SOUTHERN LAKES CIRCUIT

Regions on this Drive

- Southern Lakes, p.42
- Whitehorse, p.50

Drive

Scenic lakeside roads wind from Whitehorse among six friendly Yukon communities and six enchanting southern lakes.

Distance: 500 km

Time recommended: 3 nights

Features: Klondike Gold Rush history, Chilkoot Trail, Tagish and Tlingit cultures, Southern Lakes

Activities: Fishing, boating and paddling, flightseeing, hiking White and Montana mountains, world-renowned mountain biking, Carcross and Teslin walking tours, visiting artist studios

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Mount Lorne, Carcross, Tagish, Marsh Lake, Teslin, Atlin, Whitehorse

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Whitehorse to Carcross: 74 km (1 hr)
- Whitehorse to Atlin: 182 km (2.5 hrs)
- Whitehorse to Teslin: 179 km (2 hrs)
- Carcross to Jake's Corner: 54 km (1 hr)

Highways travelled: South Klondike Highway #2, Alaska Highway #1, Tagish Road #8, Atlin Road #7

Local Attractions

Whitehorse

- Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre
- Yukon Arts Centre and Gallery

Carcross

- Emerald Lake
- Carcross Desert
- Carcross historic buildings
- White Pass & Yukon Route railroad
- Carcross Commons
- Carcross/Tagish First Nation Learning Centre

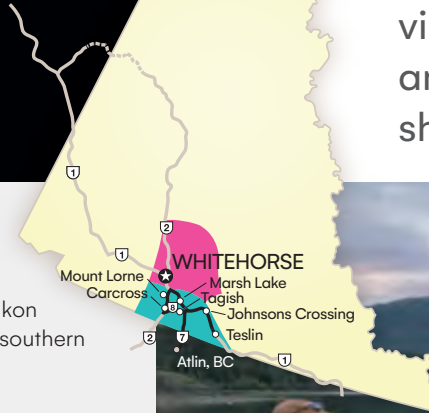
Teslin

- George Johnston Museum
- Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre

Atlin, BC

- Atlin Courthouse Gallery
- Atlin Museum
- Atlin Provincial Park and Recreation Area

Explore a network of deep blue lakes backed by coastal mountains and villages filled with artists, attractions and unforgettable history, all just a short drive from Whitehorse.



Experience the midnight sun on Tagish Lake — YG, P. Mather

Maze of waterways

Come play in the waterways of the Southern Lakes. This interconnected system of glacier-fed lakes forms the headwaters of the Yukon River. The Southern Lakes circuit is comprised of four scenic highways joining the picturesque communities of Whitehorse, Mount Lorne, Carcross, Tagish, Marsh Lake, Teslin and Atlin. Enjoy aquamarine lakes, hikeable peaks, beaches and panoramic views,

and delight in finding out-of-the-way inns, B&Bs and artist studios. Discover First Nations culture and heritage in Carcross and Teslin, and the beautiful Southern Lakes that beckon for boating and paddling excursions. Please ensure you are well prepared. These large lakes are cold and the weather can be unpredictable.

Celebrate Yukon First Nations culture in Whitehorse and throughout the Southern Lakes region — YG, Cathie Archbould



DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

Regions on this Drive

■ Northern and Arctic, p.98

Crossing the Arctic Circle

The Dempster Highway #5 is Canada's only all-season public road to cross the Arctic Circle and is among the world's most unique driving routes. A drive up this unpaved, two-lane highway begins with a visit to Tombstone Territorial Park, a haunting landscape memorable for its jagged peaks and colour-stained hills. You'll find plenty of pullouts, day hikes and natural diversions along the Dempster including abundant wildlife. You'll cross the Arctic Circle, where the sun doesn't set during peak summer months. With limited services, two river crossings by ferry, and long stretches across open tundra, travellers are urged to be prepared.

Dempster Highway Drive

Travel from Dawson City to Canada's Arctic across breathtaking mountain ranges and expansive subarctic tundra.

Distance: 736 km (one way)

Time recommended: 5 nights (return trip)

Features: Tombstone Territorial Park, Arctic Circle, Gwich'in culture, Porcupine caribou herd

Activities: Hiking in Tombstone Territorial Park, wildlife viewing in Blackstone Uplands, crossing the Arctic Circle, camping at Tombstone, Engineer Creek and Rock River territorial campgrounds, flightseeing

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Dawson City, Tombstone Interpretive Centre, Eagle Plains, Fort McPherson, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Klondike Corner to Eagle Plains: 369 km (6 hrs)
- Eagle Plains to Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories: 514 km (10 hrs), with Peel and Mackenzie river ferry crossings (free) (seasonal)

Highways travelled: North Klondike Highway #2, Dempster Highway #5, Tuktoyaktuk Highway #10

Local Attractions

- Tombstone Interpretive Centre
- Arctic Circle
- Tombstone Viewpoint
- Pingos
- Two Moose Lake
- Blackstone Uplands



Drive the Dempster under the midnight sun — YG, Cathie Archbould

Keno Hill — YG, H.G. Pfaff

Silver Trail Drive

Journey from Whitehorse to Stewart Crossing, then head east on the Silver Trail to the historic frontier mining towns of Mayo and Keno.

Distance: 470 km

Time recommended: Minimum 2 nights

Features: Stewart River, a century of mining history, the Peel wilderness

Activities: Historic sites, wildlife viewing, hiking in the Wernecke Mountains, flightseeing, Keno and Mayo walking tours, gold panning, fishing, wilderness river trips in the backcountry

Trip Planning

Places to visit: Stewart Crossing, Mayo, Keno

Distances and approximate driving times:

- Whitehorse to Stewart Crossing: 354 km (4 hrs)
- Stewart Crossing to Keno via Mayo: 110 km (2 hrs)

Highways travelled: North Klondike Highway #2, Silver Trail #11

Local Attractions

Keno

- Keno City Mining Museum
- Keno City Alpine Interpretive Centre
- Signpost on Keno Hill

Mayo

- Binet House Interpretive Centre
- Five Mile Lake

SILVER TRAIL

Regions on this Drive

■ Silver Trail, p.82

Silver and the Stewart

Highway #11, the winding Silver Trail, passes through moose habitat and offers scenic views of the Stewart River. A major tributary of the Yukon River, the Stewart lured prospectors to the area in the 1880s, which led to significant mineral discoveries. Today, Mayo is a thriving regional centre that serves tourism, outfitting and mining. Hiking and biking trails abound on the Silver Trail, often passing by old cabins and great fishing holes. Take the time to explore Keno, where the northern mining experience is still fresh, creating an authenticity that you won't soon forget.



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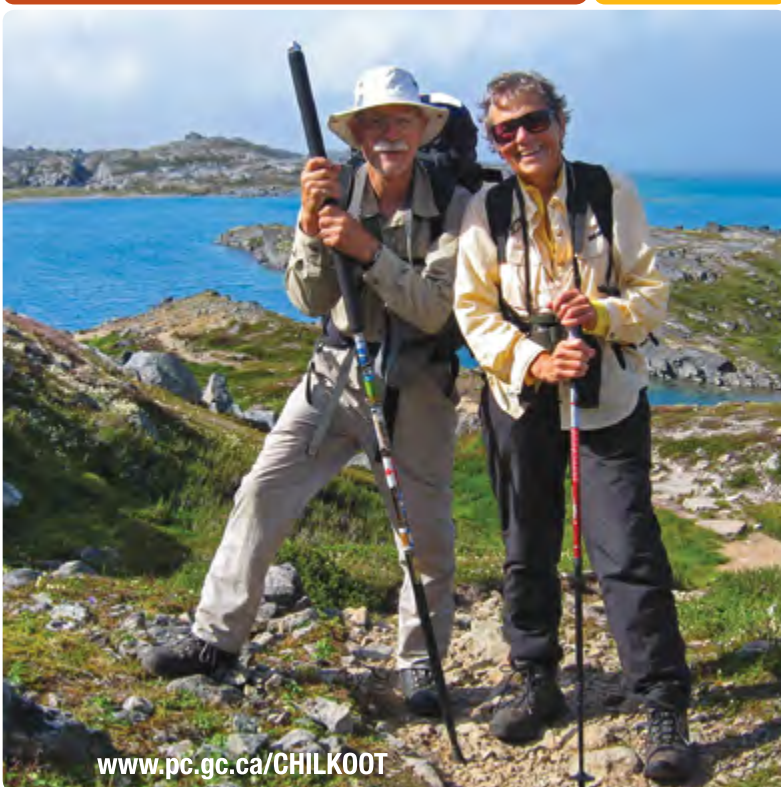
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GOVERNMENT CAMPGROUNDS AND DAY-USE AREAS



Whether tenting under the midnight sun or motoring in the comfort of a recreational vehicle, we hope you enjoy the Yukon's cozy campsites nestled in natural wilderness settings throughout the territory.

Campground Facilities

There are more than 50 well-maintained, Yukon government roadside campgrounds and recreation sites in the territory. The government also maintains several backcountry campgrounds in Tombstone Territorial Park, Herschel Island-Qikiqtaruk Territorial Park, Fort Selkirk Historic Site, and along The Thirty Mile section of the Yukon River. The federal government, through Parks Canada, maintains a campground at Kathleen Lake in Kluane National Park and Reserve as well as backcountry sites in national parks and historic sites such as Kluane and along the Chilkoot Trail.

Yukon government campgrounds offer picnic tables, campfire pits, free firewood, outhouses, fresh or hand-pumped water and most have at least one picnic shelter. Most campgrounds have wheelchair-accessible outhouses and some have wheelchair-accessible campsites.

If you prefer other conveniences such as power, water, showers, laundromat, store, sani-dump and internet, try one of the Yukon's privately operated RV parks or campgrounds which are listed under each region.

Pick up a copy of *Camping in Yukon: a guide to Yukon government campgrounds and recreation sites* at any visitor information centre, or download it from yukon.ca/guide-camping-yukon.

Self-registration at All Yukon Government Campgrounds

Camping sites are on a first-come, first-served basis, at a cost of \$12 per accommodation unit per night. There is no site reservation option.

Everyone—residents and visitors—must self-register at all Yukon government campgrounds. You have two options for payment: deposit payment upon registration, or purchase daily campground permits in advance at highway lodges, gas stations, retail stores, liquor stores (outside Whitehorse), and Environment Yukon offices. Please note that purchasing the pre-paid daily permits is not a reservation. Special permits are required for Tombstone Territorial Park backcountry campgrounds and can be purchased online at yukon.ca/hike-camp-tombstone or at the Tombstone Interpretive Centre.

Campground Rules

Please follow these rules to ensure a safe and comfortable experience for all.

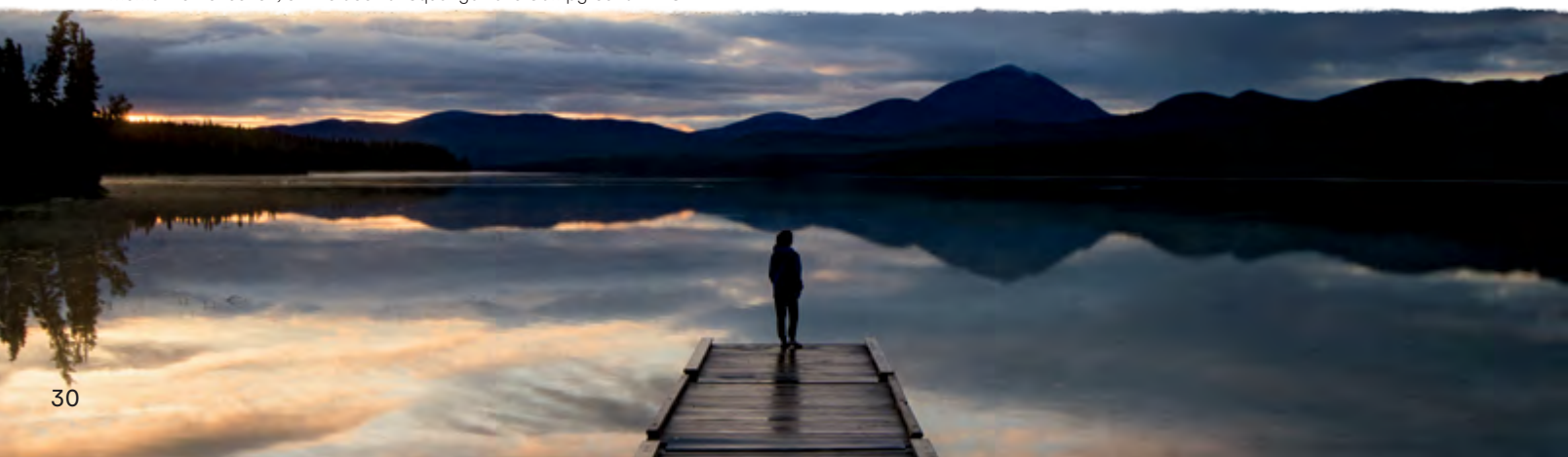
- Camp in designated areas only.
- You may not reserve sites for campers who have not yet arrived.
- You cannot leave your site unoccupied for more than 24 hours.
- The maximum number of nights allowed in one campground is 14 in a 30-day period.

- Quiet hours are from 11 pm to 7 am. Turn off generators during this time.
- Keep pets leashed. Pick up their waste and dispose in garbage bins.
- Keep campfires small and thoroughly extinguish unattended fires, especially at night.
- Leave firearms packed away. It is unlawful to discharge a firearm in or near a campground.
- Use commercial dump stations for RV liquid waste.
- Never feed wild animals. At night, and any time you are away from your campsite, store food, dirty dishes and other attractants in bear-proof lockers or canisters, or in your vehicle. Put garbage and recycling in bear-proof bins or pack it out with you.
- Operators of ATVs must have registration, insurance, a licence and a helmet. Stay on roads and established ATV trails.

Yukon Parks Government of Yukon

Tel: (867) 667-5648
Park Officers: (867) 456-3974
Toll-free (Yukon, NWT and Nunavut):
1-800-661-0408 ext. 5648
Email: yukon.parks@gov.yk.ca
facebook.com/YGYukonParks
yukon.ca

A moment of reflection, on the dock at Squangla Lake Campground — YG



AMENITIES

Day-use Area Government Campground

REGIONS	MAP CODE	CAMPGROUND	LOCATION	No. of Sites	Average Price	Pull-through Sites	Wheelchair Access	Kitchen Shelter	Water Supply	Boat Launch	Boat Dock	Hiking Trails	Playground
Watson Lake	WL1	Day-use Area Liard Canyon	1 Km 971	0									
	WL2	Government Campground Watson Lake	1 Km 984 +1.5 km on access road	40	\$12	8							
	WL3	Government Campground Big Creek	1 Km 1042	15	\$12	7							
	WL4	Day-use Area Rancheria Falls	1 Km 1112	0									
	WL5	Day-use Area Morley River	1 Km 1204	0									
Southern Lakes	SL1	Government Campground Teslin Lake	1 Km 1258	27	\$12	6							
	SL2	Government Campground Squanga Lake	1 Km 1316	16	\$12	4							
	SL3	Day-use Area Marsh Lake	1 Km 1379	0									
	SL4	Government Campground Marsh Lake	1 Km 1379	59	\$12	9							
	SL5	Day-use Area Kookatsoon Lake	1 Km 152	0									
	SL6	Day-use Area Tagish Bridge	1 Km 21	0									
	SL7	Government Campground Snafu Lake	1 Km 26	9	\$12								
	SL8	Government Campground Tarfu Lake	1 Km 32	11	\$12								
	SL9	Government Campground Conrad	1 Km 90	35	\$12	2							
Whitehorse	W1	Government Campground Wolf Creek	1 Km 1408	46	\$12	11							
	W2	Government Campground Lake Laberge	1 Km 225	16	\$12	12							
	W3	Government Campground Fox Lake	1 Km 248	43	\$12	9							
	W4	Government Campground Twin Lakes	1 Km 308	31	\$12	9							
Kluane	K1	Government Campground Takhini River	1 Km 1489 +15 km on Kusawa Road	12	\$12								
	K2	Government Campground Kusawa Lake	1 Km 1489 +23 km on Kusawa Road	53	\$12	8							
	K3	Day-use Area Otter Falls	1 Km 1546 +30 km on Aishihik Road	0									
	K4	Government Campground Aishihik Lake	1 Km 1546 +42 km on Aishihik Road	16	\$12	5							
	K5	Government Campground Pine Lake	1 Km 1572	42	\$12	6							
	K6	Day-use Area Spruce Beetle Trail	1 Km 1596	0									
	K7	Government Campground Congdon Creek (tenting in electric fence only)	1 Km 1666	61	\$12	12							
	K8	Government Campground Lake Creek	1 Km 1791	27	\$12	13							
	K9	Day-use Area Pickhandle Lake	1 Km 1802	0									
	K10	Government Campground Snag Junction	1 Km 1850	15	\$12	5							
	K11	Government Campground Kathleen Lake (Parks Canada)	1 Km 220	39	\$15.70								
	K12	Government Campground Dezadeash Lake	1 Km 198	20	\$12								
	K13	Government Campground Million Dollar Falls	1 Km 159	34	\$12								



Taking the plunge at Tatchun Lake — YG



Backcountry camping in Tombstone Territorial Park — YG, F. Mueller

REGIONS	MAP CODE	CAMPGROUND	LOCATION	No. of Sites	Average Price	Wheelchair Access	Pull-through Sites	Kitchen Shelter	Water Supply	Boat Launch	Boat Dock	Hiking Trails	Playground
Campbell	C1	▲ Simpson Lake	④ Km 81	10	\$12	1	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
	C2	▲ Frances Lake	④ Km 171	24	\$12			•	•	•	•		
	C3	▲ Lapie Canyon	④ Km 364	19	\$12	5		•				•	
	C4	▲ Johnson Lake	④ Km 415 +3.5 km on Faro Road	15	\$12	7	•	•	•				
	C5	▲ Drury Creek	④ Km 468	10	\$12	5	•	•	•	•			
	C6	▲ Little Salmon Lake	④ Km 501	22	\$12	7	•	•	•	•			
	C7	⚡ Nisutlin River	⑥ Km 67	0									
	C8	▲ Quiet Lake (South)	⑥ Km 76	12	\$12	1	•	•	•	•			
	C9	▲ Quiet Lake (North)	⑥ Km 99	10	\$12			•		•			
	C10	▲ Nahanni Range (Nahanni Range Road)	⑥ Km 84	11	\$12	3	•	•					
Silver Trail	ST1	▲ Ethel Lake	⑦ Km 524 +24 km on Ethel Lake Road	10	\$12			•		•	•		
	ST2	⚡ Five Mile Lake	⑦ Km 57	0								•	•
	ST3	▲ Five Mile Lake	⑦ Km 57	26	\$12	3	•	•	•			•	
Klondike	KD1	⚡ Five Finger Rapids	⑦ Km 380	0				•				•	
	KD2	▲ Tatchun Creek	⑦ Km 382	12	\$12	4	•	•					
	KD3	▲ Moose Creek	⑦ Km 559	36	\$12	4	•	•	•			•	•
	KD4	▲ Klondike River	⑦ Km 697	35	\$12	2		•	•			•	•
	KD5	▲ Yukon River	⑦ Km 0.3 (Top of the World Highway)	102	\$12	20	•	•	•			•	•
	KD6	▲ Frenchman Lake	④ Km 543 +7 km on Frenchman Road	10	\$12	2					•	•	
	KD7	▲ Nunatak	④ Km 543 +16 km on Frenchman Road	15	\$12	4	•	•	•	•	•		
	KD8	▲ Tatchun Lake	④ Km 543 +42 km on Frenchman Road	20	\$12		•	•	•	•	•		
Northern and Arctic	N1	▲ Tombstone	⑤ Km 72	51	\$12	1	•	•	•			•	
	N2	▲ Engineer Creek	⑤ Km 193	11	\$12			•				•	
	N3	▲ Rock River	⑤ Km 446	17	\$12	3		•					

▲ **Government campgrounds** offer picnic tables, campfire pits, firewood and many have at least one picnic shelter but you'll have to make do with our various forms of water supply. When a hand pump or water tank is not provided, there is often creek or lake access. We recommend boiling all water for one minute before drinking.

Check for campground updates at yukon.ca/find-campground-or-recreation-site.

For highway locations, see the map on page 31.

Although every effort is taken to publish the most accurate information, occasionally there are changes.

For more information please contact
Yukon Parks, Department of Environment.
 Tel: 1-800-661-0408, ext. 5648 yukon.ca
 Tel: (867) 667-5648 (outside of the Yukon)

Comfortable lakeside camping on Kluane Lake — H.G. Pfaff





REGIONS



Where your travels can take you

The Yukon is jam-packed with things to do. Whether your passion is being active outdoors, taking in cultural events or enjoying a comfortable drive through extraordinary scenery, you'll find it all here. Each of our regions has something special to offer, and something for everyone.

Enjoying beautiful views by bike — YG, Cathie Archbould



If experiencing the Yukon's natural wonders is on your bucket list, come for a road tour of a lifetime under the midnight sun or a dogsledding adventure under the northern lights. Let our pristine wilderness, iconic parks and abundant wildlife inspire you. From fishing to mountain biking to backcountry skiing, the Yukon is an outdoor enthusiast's dream any time of the year, and accessible to all with the wilderness right at your doorstep.

If you're moved by rich stories and authentic cultures, come learn about Yukon First Nations and the Klondike Gold Rush. Experience history first hand with our beautiful museums, historic tours and vaudeville-inspired performances. Soak in the atmosphere of our

festivals, galleries and cultural centres. Throughout the year, every community has events and entertainment to stir your imagination and transport you to a different time and place.

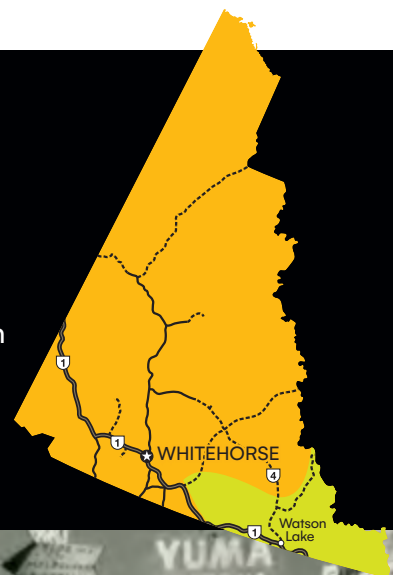
The following pages highlight the natural beauty, thrilling adventure and rich history each region has to offer. No matter how you explore our vast territory—whether canoeing, hiking, snowmobiling or biking, and no matter which season—your Yukon experience is sure to deliver above and beyond your expectations. Enjoy exploring these regions and creating memories of a Yukon vacation that will travel with you wherever you go.



> **WATSON LAKE** *Gateway to the Yukon*

A true Yukon icon, the Watson Lake Sign Post Forest welcomes you to our corner of the world. Watson Lake became known as Yukon's gateway during construction of the Alaska Highway in 1942, when a soldier posted the first sign of what would eventually become thousands. Today, Watson Lake displays the most recognized collection of signposts in the world. Whimsical man-made forests aside, this unique region is your introduction to the sprawling boreal forests, mountains and plateaus of Liard River country—Traditional Territory of the Kaska Dena of the Liard First Nation.

Since the Alaska Highway was built in 1942–43, nearly 90,000 travellers have left their mark
 — Yukon Archives, Flo Whyard fonds, 84/43 #9



Bring your own sign to the Sign Post Forest — YG



Liard River Canyon — YG



OUR COMMUNITY

Watson Lake

Located just inside the Yukon border, this regional hub and transportation centre is the Yukon's third largest community. What began as a fish camp and small airstrip at Watson Lake boomed during the construction of the Alaska Highway. Today, the town still bustles with highway activity as thousands of travellers visit Watson Lake on their northern road trips. Population: 1,482



Northern Lights Centre — YG

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Sign Post Forest

Carl Lindley, a homesick U.S. soldier, posted a signpost to his hometown in 1942 and today nearly 90,000 signs are hammered to row upon row of posts. Visitors are welcome to bring a sign of their own. There are tools at the Watson Lake Visitor Information Centre you can use to hang it up. Km 980, junction of Alaska and Campbell highways. watsonlake.ca

Northern Lights Centre

Watson Lake is home to the Yukon's only visitor facility dedicated to the science and folklore of the aurora borealis. Daily presentations include Yukon's Northern Lights, a show about the awe-inspiring northern lights, and an exploration of space on the centre's SciDome HD system. Both shows are projected in high definition on a 360° dome screen, creating a truly "otherworldly" viewing experience. northernlightscentre.ca

Historic Airport Terminal

Aviation enthusiasts must check out the B.C.-Yukon Air Service hangar, tower and displays at the Watson Lake Airport. This is the only Yukon hangar that still stands as a reminder of the days of the great Northwest Staging Route program in the 1940s. Drive 10 km north on the Robert Campbell Highway #4 and watch for the airport sign on your left.

Wood bison are a frequent sight near Watson Lake — YG, J. Bergold



WATSON LAKE



WATSON LAKE EXPLORER 2 DAYS

Make the most of Watson Lake's proximity to nature and abundant wildlife. Visit local parks and explore forest trails. At night, savour the fresh air and perfect conditions for aurora viewing beginning in the early fall.

Day 1 — Gateway to History and Nature

Settle in to your hotel or campground and then start your explorations at the visitor centre. Learn the fascinating history of the Alaska Highway and wander among nearly 90,000 colourful signs in the Sign Post Forest. Spend the afternoon in Wye Lake Park with its placid lake surrounded by a trail, boardwalk with information kiosk, and picnic area. Spot an old beaver lodge, waterfowl hiding in the reeds, and wildflowers blooming throughout the summer.



Lucky Lake waterslide — YG

Day 2 — Fun in the Sun

Spend a summer day at Lucky Lake Recreation Site, home to the Yukon's only outdoor waterslide and a great destination for all ages. Enjoy the Boreal Forest Interpretive Trail, views of Liard Canyon, and picnicking, swimming and lounging on the sandy beach. Learn about Yukon trees along the two-km nature trail through a mature northern boreal forest.



Trails abound for strollers, walkers and hikers — YG, D. Crowe

HERITAGE DRIVING TOUR 5 DAYS

As you journey north on the historic Alaska Highway, visit recreation sites surrounded by southeast Yukon wilderness.

Day 1 — Liard Hot Springs

Soak, camp and relax at these remarkable natural hot springs tucked into northern British Columbia approximately two hours from Watson Lake. The boardwalk-accessible hot springs attract wildlife and provide relief to weary Alaska Highway travellers. From late summer to spring, watch the night sky for aurora. Contact BC Parks for information about camping and services.



Birdwatch along Birds Eye Trail in Watson Lake — YG



Take the road less travelled — YG



Winter or summer, the Liard Hot Springs are irresistible — Gunter Marx/WC/Alamy

Days 2 to 4 — Watson Lake and Beyond

Spend a day exploring Watson Lake, and then consider a scenic alternative to the popular Alaska Highway corridor. Explore part of the Robert Campbell Highway as it traverses a region where wildlife and solitude are abundant. Travellers can turn north onto the Campbell Highway #4 at Watson Lake by the Sign Post Forest, or connect via the Canol Road #6 near Johnsons Crossing. Limited visitor services are available at Ross River and Faro.

Day 5 — Rancheria Falls and Morley River

Two recreation sites near Watson Lake beckon to Alaska Highway travellers. Take the time to stop in the scenic Rancheria River valley. A short boardwalk lined with interpretive signs takes visitors to the waterfalls. The popular picnic spot beside the clear bubbling waters of the Morley River offers good fishing and a walking trail along the river.

WATSON LAKE

ICON KEY



Shopping



Visitor
Information

ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome Kitchenette	Open Year-round Restaurant	No. of Rooms	Wheelchair Accessible Private Bath	Internet Access	
Watson Lake <i>Hotels and Motels</i>	Big Horn Hotel	Right on the Alaska Highway Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2020 Fax: (867) 536-2021 info@bighornhotel.ca bighornhotel.ca	\$139-\$165	•	•	•	29	•	•
	Cedar Lodge Motel	222 Adela Trail Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-7406 cedarlodge55@gmail.com	\$135-\$160	•	•	•	12	•	•
Rural <i>Lodges and Cabins</i>	Northern Beaver Post Cottages at Nugget City	Km 1003 Historic Mile 650 Actual Mile 627 Alaska Highway 20 minutes west of Watson Lake Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2307 reservations@nuggetcity.com nuggetcity.com	\$149-\$275	•	•	•	11	•	•

CAMPGROUNDS and RV PARKS

			No. of Sites	Price Range	30 Amp / 50 Amp	Pull-through Sites Semi-dump	Laundromat	Internet Access Store	Boat Launch Showers	Hiking
Watson Lake	Downtown RV Park	Downtown Watson Lake Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2646 atannock@hotmail.com	90	\$35-\$52	30 50	•	•	•	•	•
Rural	Baby Nugget RV Park at Nugget City	Km 1003 Historic Mile 650 Actual Mile 627 Alaska Highway 20 minutes west of Watson Lake Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2307 reservations@nuggetcity.com nuggetcity.com	135	\$28-\$75	30 50	•	•	•	•	•

DINING

			Average Price	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Gluten-free Options	Vegetarian Options	Open Year-round
Watson Lake	Archie's Diner	805 Frank Trail Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2646 atannock@hotmail.com	\$	•	•	•	•	•	•
Rural	Wolf It Down Restaurant and Bakery at Nugget City	Km 1003 Historic Mile 650 Actual Mile 627 Alaska Highway 20 minutes west of Watson Lake Watson Lake, Yukon Tel: (867) 536-2307 reservations@nuggetcity.com nuggetcity.com	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•

ATTRACTIONS, ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

WATSON LAKE

Watson Lake Visitor Information Centre



The Watson Lake Morgan Chaddock Recreation Centre
Located on Lakeview Avenue, behind the famous
Sign Post Forest
Tel: (867) 536-7469
Fax: (867) 536-2003
vic.watsonlake@gov.yk.ca

Operated by the Department of Tourism and Culture.
Located at the junction of the Alaska and Robert
Campbell highways. The centre provides a look at
the history surrounding the construction of the
Alaska Highway.

RURAL

Northern Beaver Post Gift Shop



Km 1003 Historic Mile 650
Actual Mile 627 Alaska Highway
20 minutes west of Watson Lake
Watson Lake, Yukon
Tel: (867) 536-2307
reservations@nuggetcity.com
nuggetcity.com

Moccasins, jade jewellery and carvings, gold
nuggets, souvenirs, clothing, books, wood carvings,
RV park, cabins, restaurant, and tire repairs. 24-hour
diesel and gas. Up to 70% off souvenirs and gifts.

Discover aviation history in Watson Lake — J. Witkowski



What does it mean?

BONJOUR!

This indicates businesses that offer services
in French. Le logo « **BONJOUR!** » apparaît à
côté du nom des entreprises qui offrent des
services en français.

GUTEN TAG!

This indicates businesses that offer services
in German. “**GUTEN TAG!**” finden Sie bei jenen
Anbietern, die deutschsprachigen Service
anbieten.

こんにちは

This indicates businesses that
offer services in Japanese.
日本語サービスを提供している会社

你好

This indicates businesses that
offer services in Mandarin.
标有“你好”“的商家均可提供普通话服务。”

¡HOLA!

This indicates businesses that offer services
in Spanish. “**¡HOLA!**” esto indica los negocios
que ofrecen servicio en español.

Yukon Museums

Yukon museums preserve Yukon's historical
legacy for present and future generations.
Museums, interpretive centres and First Nations
cultural/heritage centres identified with this
icon are recognized as Yukon museums by the
Government of Yukon, Department of Tourism
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(Official place names)

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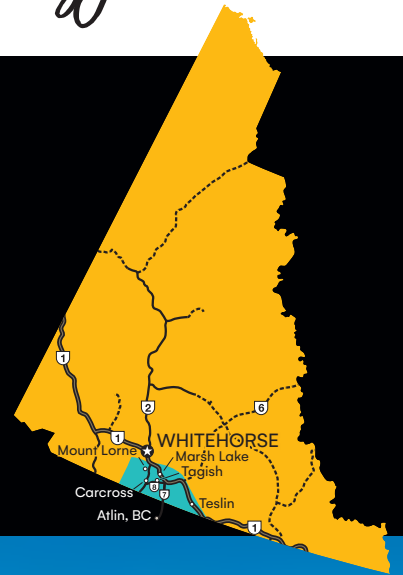


SOUTHERN LAKES

An adventurer's playground

The legendary Southern Lakes region holds countless stories—from its Tlingit and Tagish-speaking First Nations, to the stamperders heading to the Klondike, to the adventure seekers of today. Named for the interconnected lakes and rivers that form the headwaters of the mighty Yukon River, this region is also home to diverse landscapes, from desert dunes to rolling mountains. A tourist hot spot, Carcross offers world-renowned mountain bike trails that combine pristine wilderness, panoramic views and historic charm.

Emerald Lake on the South Klondike Highway is one of the most accessible “jewels” of the Yukon — YG, R. Hartmier



White Pass & Yukon Route railroad — H.G. Pfoff



Fishing on Little Atlin Lake — J.F. Bergeron / Enviro Foto



OUR COMMUNITIES

Teslin

This scenic lakeside community on the Alaska Highway is the home of the Teslin Tlingit and a former Hudson's Bay Company trading post. Teslin (*long waters*) has a general store, highway service centre, restaurant, motel, museum, RV campground, tours and cultural attractions. Teslin's seven-arched Nisutlin Bay (*Nałasin Ghèyi Tá*) Bridge is the longest bridge on the Alaska Highway.

Population: 522

Tagish

The rural community of Tagish is situated around the Tagish (*Six Mile*) River linking Marsh and Tagish lakes. The area is a popular cottage retreat with locals who congregate for trout fishing and summer holidays. Tagish is geared to water activities with visitor services that include a restaurant, café, campground, cabin rentals and guided fishing. **Population: 277**

Atlin

Often called the "Little Switzerland of the North," this remote community in northwestern British Columbia has accommodations, attractions and natural warm springs. Breathtaking Atlin Lake (*big water*) is the focal point of the town. Atlin Provincial Park is a wilderness destination for boaters, paddlers, hikers and heli-skiers. The Atlin area is home to the Taku River Tlingit First Nation and is accessible only through the Yukon. **Population: 500**

Marsh Lake

Half an hour south of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway lies Marsh Lake, a rural community and popular destination for beach goers, birdwatchers, boaters and visitors. Marsh Lake area services include a private inn, a campground, boat launches, bed and breakfasts and tour-guiding services. **Population: 668**

Carcross

Waterways, roadways and the railroad all converge in historic Carcross. While it retains its picturesque village charm, the town is becoming known as a centre for world-class mountain biking, kite surfing and beach going! That's right, Bennett Beach routinely makes it onto best Canadian beaches lists. Home to the Carcross/Tagish First Nation, Carcross offers dogsled rides, day tours, boat ramps, mountain bike rentals, bed and breakfasts, snack and gift shops, and its historic setting, buildings and bridges.

Population: 513

Mount Lorne

The hamlet of Mount Lorne offers bed and breakfasts, a golf course, artist studio tours and interesting local events. This community surrounding the scenic Annie Lake Road is home to an eclectic mix of residents including artisans, entrepreneurs and many Yukon dog mushers.

Population: 437

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

George Johnston Museum, Teslin

The George Johnston Museum and historic walking trail is a must-see Teslin attraction named after George Johnston, a Tlingit Elder, trapper, fur trader, entrepreneur and photographer. Experience the story of the Inland Tlingit as they met the rapid changes of the first half of the 20th century. gjmuseum.com

Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre

The Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre welcomes visitors to participate in the everyday life of the Tlingit people. Interpretive displays feature masks and artifacts that explain two centuries of Tlingit history and the culture of the Inland Tlingit people. Visit the gift shop/gallery for authentic Tlingit art. yukonmuseums.ca

Carcross Heritage Complex

The cluster of historic structures in the heart of Carcross includes some of Yukon's oldest buildings, including the Matthew Watson General Store. From the Art House pavilion, where you can also find public washrooms, explore the Carcross Commons, White Pass & Yukon Route railroad depot, the Caribou Hotel Historic Site, the remains of the Tutshi sternwheeler, Skookum Jim's house and the Carcross/Tagish First Nation carving shed. Get a *Carcross Historic Buildings Walking Tour* brochure at the Carcross Visitor Information Centre, or try the app at: yukon.ca/historic-sites-tours.

SOUTHERN LAKES



AURORA FALL GETAWAY 3 DAYS

Yukoners know that autumn can be the best time of year for viewing northern lights. Enjoy crisp days strolling riverside trails lined in fall colour, and spend nights watching the dancing aurora reflected in Yukon lakes.

Day 1 — Southern Lakes Hospitality

Settle in to your cabin, inn or B&B, then venture into the “world’s smallest desert.” Explore the dunes and fascinating ecology of Carcross Desert. You’ll spot some of the unique plants that survive in this arid and windy environment. Stop at Emerald (Blue Lake) and Spirit lakes to see their stunning hues. Join a scheduled aurora tour or discover our living skies on your own.

Carcross Desert — YG, D. Crowe

Day 2 — Parade of Colour

Southern Yukon is awash in fall colour, so spend a day exploring historic, scenic Carcross. Try some gentle hiking or mountain biking, watch for wildlife and visit local attractions. You might want to squeeze in a nap to prepare for another night watching for the northern lights.

Day 3 — Discover Yukon Arts and Culture

Late nights are part of the aurora experience in the Yukon, so start your day slowly in a Whitehorse café. Wander through galleries, visit a museum, and keep an eye out for a special piece of Yukon art to take home.

The iconic gold rush town of Carcross under the stars and northern lights — M. Kelly



YUKON FIRST NATIONS CULTURE QUEST 7 DAYS

Starting in the Southern Lakes, this meandering journey connects several First Nations communities and cultural centres along the Klondike corridor. View artifacts and handcrafts, meet Elders, and learn the story of Wolf and Crow.

Days 1 and 2 — Inland Tlingit Traditions

Explore the Southern Lakes and learn about Tagish and Inland Tlingit culture. Visit the Carcross/Tagish First Nation Learning Centre and drop by the carving shed in the Carcross Commons. Hear stories about Skookum Jim (*Keish*), co-discoverer of Klondike gold. Visit the Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre and George Johnston Museum in Teslin. Plan a guided boat trip to the Nisutlin Delta National Wildlife Refuge, a major waterfowl staging area near Teslin.



Carcross/Tagish First Nation Learning Centre — Enviro Foto

Days 3 and 4 — Cultural Attractions in Whitehorse

Longhouses, exhibits and a circular firepit at the 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.



Tr'ondek Hwëch'in First Nation performers at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre — YG

Day 5 — Yukon River and the Northern Tutchone

Journey north on the North Klondike Highway making stops in Pelly Crossing to visit Big Jonathan House Heritage Centre and tour the Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre in Carmacks.

Days 6 and 7 — Dawson City and the Hän People

Get your cultural bearings with a visit to Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre, the gateway to Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in heritage. Take in a vibrant Dawson City festival, and tour the shops for local arts and crafts.

Experience world-class mountain biking on Montana Mountain — YG, D. Crowe



Reduce your travel footprint



Traversing a creekside path on the Chilkoot Trail — YG



Enjoy designated picnic areas along your route — YG, D. Crowe



Artifacts from Canyon City at Miles Canyon — YG

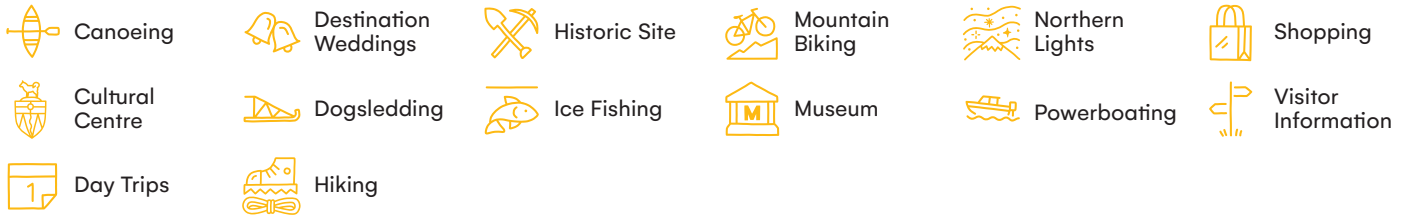
The Yukon is a destination like no other — and we'd like to keep it that way. Sustainable tourism helps us preserve our pristine wilderness, distinctive wildlife and unique heritage sites.

To lessen your impact and support sustainable tourism while visiting, keep these tips in mind:

- Ask your guide for their Wilderness Tourism Licence.
- Practice Leave No Trace wilderness travel.
- Protect fragile ecosystems by staying on trails.
- Leave historic objects and remains in place for others to enjoy.
- View animals from a safe distance and never feed them.
- Use the recycling facilities in Whitehorse and other Yukon communities.
- Support businesses that belong to the Wilderness Tourism Association of the Yukon (WTAY). WTAY promotes conservation and best environmental practices—that's good news for everyone.

SOUTHERN LAKES

ICON KEY



ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome	Open Year-round	No. of Rooms	Private Bath	Wheelchair Access	Internet Access	Accessible
Teslin Hotels and Motels	Yukon Motel and Restaurant All our rooms feature satellite TV and full bathrooms. Licensed restaurant with fresh baking. Off-sales and gas station. You won't want to miss our Northern Wildlife Gallery and souvenir shop!	Historic Mile 804 Alaska Highway Teslin, Yukon Tel: (867) 390-2575 Fax: (867) 390-2003 yukonmotel@northwestel.net yukonmotel.com	\$100-\$250	•	•	•	•	12	•	•
	Glacier View Cabins/Sidka Tours Cozy log cabins with a tremendous view over lakes, mountains and glaciers. All cabins have a kitchen and barbecue on the big porch. Reasonable rates. Canoe and kayak rentals. GUTEN TAG!	Warm Bay Road Atlin, British Columbia Tel: (250) 651-7691 Fax: (250) 651-7691 glacierviewcabins@gmail.com glacierviewcabins.ca	\$89-\$145	•	•	•	•	3	•	•
Tagish Lodges and Cabins	Southern Lakes Resort and Restaurant Spectacular lakefront resort with beautiful, private log cabins right on Tagish Lake. Licensed restaurant and bar, outdoor patio. Log cabins with private bath and balcony, family cabins and deluxe lakeview villas. Boat and canoe rentals. GUTEN TAG!	1702 Ten Mile Road Tagish, Yukon Tel: (867) 334-9160 info@southernlakesresort.com southernlakesresort.com	\$220-\$250		•	•	•	5	•	•
Rural Lodges and Cabins	Dunroamin' Retreat Single lakeside cabin in a tiny artist community with a tree-house library, traditional sauna and Mongolian yurt. Simple breakfasts provided. Minimum two-night stay. Located one hour south of Whitehorse, 12 kilometres from Carcross, and 1.5 hours from Skagway. BONJOUR! ¡HOLA!	Crag Lake Carcross, Yukon Tel: (867) 821-3492 relax@dunroaminretreat.com dunroaminretreat.com	\$140	•	•	•	•	1		
	Little Atlin Lodge Comfortable lakefront guesthouses on Little Atlin Lake. Complete kitchens, separate bedrooms, private baths. Minimum stay two nights. Boat rentals, fishing licences. Reservations recommended. One hour from Whitehorse. GUTEN TAG!	Km 6 Atlin Road Yukon Tel: (867) 334-4896 yukon@littleatlinlodge.com littleatlinlodge.com	\$195-\$330	•		•	•	3	•	•
	Wheatonriver Adventure Ltd. Cozy cabins or bed and breakfast at Wheaton River, mountains all around, solitude and nature. Excellent hiking, biking, canoeing or skiing. A log sauna invites every guest with a view of the mountains and the river. GUTEN TAG!	Km 22.7 Annie Lake Road Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 668-2997 info@abenteuer.ch wheatonriver.net	\$60-\$145	•	•	•	•	4	•	

SOUTHERN LAKES

CAMPGROUNDS and RV PARKS

No. of Sites	Price Range	30 Amp / 50 Amp	Pull-through Sites	Sani-dump	Laundromat	Internet Access	Store	Boat Launch	Shower	Hiking
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Teslin

Yukon Motel and Restaurant

40 pull-through sites. Dump station (free with fill-up at gas station). Clean facilities. Licensed restaurant with fresh baking. Don't miss our Northern Wildlife Gallery and souvenir shop!

Historic Mile 804 Alaska Highway
Teslin, Yukon
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Fax: (867) 390-2003
yukonmotel@northwestel.net
yukonmotel.com

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DINING

\$ <20
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\$\$\$ 50+

Average Price	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Child-friendly	Vegetarian Options	Gluten-free Options	Open Year-round
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Tagish

Southern Lakes Resort and Restaurant

Inspired by the lake, the sea and the North, our seasonal creations take you on a culinary journey at the headwaters of the Yukon River. Lakeside restaurant and bar, outdoor patio, licensed. Open May to October for lunch, dinner and events. **GUTEN TAG!**

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ATTRACTIONS, ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

TESLIN

George Johnston Museum



Km 1243 Historic Mile 804
Actual Mile 776 Alaska Highway
0.8 km/0.5 miles northwest of Nisutlin Bay Bridge
Teslin, Yukon
Tel: (867) 390-2550
manager.teslinhms@gmail.com
gjmuseum.com

See rare Inland Tlingit beadwork; brilliant ceremonial clothes; original WWII-era radio repeater station; and the story of a car in the roadless wilderness on an ice highway. RV parking and picnic area.

Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre



Km 1248 Alaska Highway
Teslin, Yukon
Tel: (867) 390-2532 ext. 332
Fax: (867) 390-2156
teslintlingitheritage.com

The Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre welcomes visitors to share in our Tlingit culture. Explore our exhibits, taste our homemade bannock and visit the gift shop for authentic Tlingit art.

CARCROSS

Carcross Visitor Information Centre



Carcross Gateway Pavillion
Carcross, Yukon
Tel: (867) 821-4431
Fax: (867) 821-3006
vic.carcross@gov.yk.ca

Operated by the Department of Tourism and Culture. Provides extensive information about one of the Yukon's most picturesque areas. **BONJOUR!**
GUTEN TAG!

Chilkoot Trail National Historic Site



Skookum Jim House, Carcross Commons
Carcross, Yukon
Tel: (867) 821-4060 (summer only)
Toll-free: 1-800-661-0486
pc.chilkootinfo.pc@canada.ca
pc.gc.ca/chilkoot

Legendary 53-km/33-mile historic trek. Hiking permits required; reservations recommended. For a scenic day trip take the train out to Bennett Lake. Train bookings through White Pass & Yukon Route. **BONJOUR!**

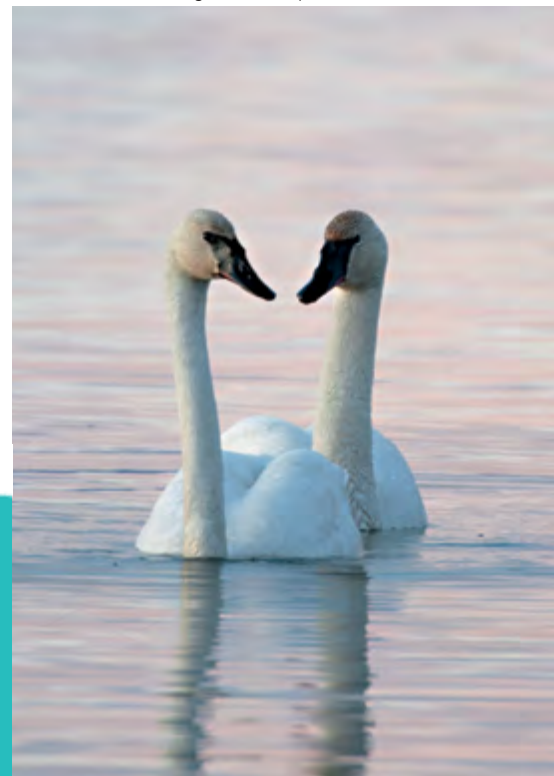
Destination Carcross



Carcross, Yukon
Tel: (867) 393-2356
Fax: (867) 393-2356
info@destinationcarcross.ca
destinationcarcross.ca

Visit scenic Carcross. From its astonishing scenery—including the sandy Bennett Beach—to the Carcross Commons artisans' boutiques and the Montana Mountain world-class mountain biking and hiking trails, Carcross will ravish all. Explore the historical downtown or stop by for dinner or a coffee while the kids are having fun at the playground! **BONJOUR!**

The Southern Lakes region is an important habitat — P. Mather



MT. LORNE

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RURAL

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Tel: (867) 668-2772
pauldwray@hotmail.com

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Km 22.7 Annie Lake Road
Whitehorse, Yukon
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Our small, professional, family outfit offers exclusive one- to multi-day hiking and canoeing adventures. Long-time wilderness experience; customized trips are our best. We show you the best places! **GUTEN TAG!**

The night sky comes alive with northern lights over Nares Mountain near Carcross — J. Tucker



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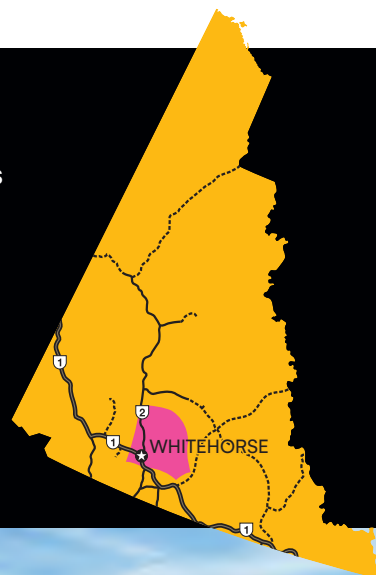




WHITEHORSE *The wilderness city*

The Yukon River winds through Whitehorse, an urban enclave nestled in a broad, forested valley with mountains flanking either side. The Yukon's capital city lies in the Traditional Territories of the Kwanlin Dün First Nation and the Ta'an Kwäch'än Council. Steeped in culture and history, Whitehorse is a contemporary place with a vibrant arts community, world-class attractions, and top-notch tourist services. You'll find all the amenities of a big city, and fall in love with Whitehorse's endearing small-town personality.

The Yukon River winds past the city of Whitehorse — GBP Creative



Fine tastes for you and your buds
— Michelle Doucette Photography



Sternwheeler S.S. Klondike on the riverfront — YG



OUR COMMUNITY

Whitehorse

During the rush to the Klondike in 1898, thousands of reckless adventurers battled ice, winds and churning rapids on their Yukon River voyage. The turbulent Whitehorse Rapids—so named because the rapids resembled the flowing manes of white horses—took lives and destroyed boats. The location below the rapids had long been a First Nations fishing site. Once the White Pass & Yukon Route railroad from Skagway, Alaska was completed, the settlement became a connecting point between the trains and Yukon River paddlewheelers. World War II brought the Alaska Highway to—and through—town, connecting it to the outside world and enabling it to grow into the city of Whitehorse.

Today the Yukon's capital city rightly claims to have it all. A classic Main Street ambience—coupled with great shopping, restaurants and quality visitor services—makes Whitehorse a superb destination and base for explorations around the Yukon. With golf courses, hot springs, excellent museums and plentiful accommodations, you won't have to "go without" on a visit to Whitehorse. Population: 30,906

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

S.S. Klondike National Historic Site

The carefully restored S.S. *Klondike*, the largest sternwheeler to ply the upper Yukon River, is a Parks Canada national historic site. One of Whitehorse's landmark attractions, this eye-catching vessel occupies a pretty site on the bank of the Yukon River. The S.S. *Klondike* is open daily for self-guided tours in the summer. Guided tours are also available. pc.gc.ca/ssklondike

Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre

During the last ice age, a vast region called Beringia extended from Siberia across Alaska and northern Yukon. Beringia escaped glaciation and became a refuge for plants, large animals like the woolly mammoth and steppe bison, and the First Peoples of North America. Watch a film and explore exhibits including a full-size cast of a woolly mammoth. Located at Km 1422 on the Alaska Highway near the airport. beringia.com

The fascinating story of an ice age refuge is told at the Beringia Interpretive Centre — YG, J. Kennedy



WHITEHORSE

MacBride Museum of Yukon History

MacBride Museum offers the most comprehensive overview of the territory's history. Visit the new Modern History gallery, see over 40 species of animals, visit the Discovery Zone for Kids, and try your hand at gold panning. See Engine 51, Sam McGee's Cabin and the newly opened Telegraph Office. Enjoy films and presentations daily. Open year-round, on the Whitehorse waterfront. macbridemuseum.com

Yukon Arts Centre and Gallery

Visit the territory's premier venue to experience art in all its forms, from visual arts to dance, drama and music of all genres, to hands-on workshops and talks. Consult their online calendar to see what is happening at the Yukon Arts Centre on any night. yukonartscentre.com

Yukon Transportation Museum

Much of the Yukon's transportation legacy has been preserved for visitors. Find out about dogsledding, learn about northern highway history, visit the Bush Pilot Room, view a photo exhibit of Yukon's aviation history, and see a replica of *Queen of the Yukon*. Located on the Alaska Highway next to the airport marked by a restored DC-3 airplane on a rotating pedestal, the world's largest weather vane. goYTM.ca

Arts in the Park

This free outdoor festival in downtown Whitehorse is a celebration of visual and performing arts featuring local and visiting artists alike. Come experience Yukon's thriving arts scene first-hand every weekday noon hour throughout the summer in LePage Park — rain or shine! music Yukon.com/artsinthepark

Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre

Experience a variety of cultural activities, programs, exhibits and demonstrations at this new riverfront centre close to downtown. Visit the gift shop and find the best in locally handcrafted traditional and contemporary arts. This gathering place of the Kwanlin Dün people is Whitehorse's premier attraction celebrating Yukon First Nations culture. kdcc.ca

Old Log Church Museum

Built in 1900, the Old Log Church and Rectory are among the oldest buildings in Whitehorse. Today, the church's exhibits and interactive displays tell stories about the early days of missionaries, whalers, explorers and Yukon First Nations. Come and hear about the legendary "bishop who ate his boots." oldlogchurchmuseum.ca

The cabane à sucre (sugar shack) is always a hit during February's Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous Festival — YG, M. Jacques



Old Log Church Museum — Aasman, N. Lemieux



Yukon Transportation Museum — YG





Underwater view at the fish ladder — YG, P. Mather

Whitehorse Fish Ladder

See the longest wooden fish ladder in the world and witness the seasonal migration of Yukon River chinook salmon and other fish species through underwater viewing windows. Located at the end of Nisutlin Drive at the Whitehorse Dam, or walk to the ladder along the scenic Millennium Trail. yukonenergy.ca

MacBride Copperbelt Railway and Mining Museum

Ride through history on the Copperbelt Railway and visit the museum, gift shop and park—a great place for both kids and adults to learn about the copper and rail history of the Yukon. Located five minutes northwest of downtown Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway with ample free parking. yukonrails.com



The world's longest wooden fish ladder at the Whitehorse Dam — YG

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2020, the Adaka Cultural Festival is a feast for the soul — YG, Cathie Archbould



WHITEHORSE



ACTIVE NATURE GETAWAY 7 DAYS

Visit the Wilderness City and pick your passion: Mountain biking on world-class singletrack? Alpine hiking a stone's throw from the city? Paddling on the Yukon River? Make the Yukon's capital your base and enjoy Whitehorse's great dining and attractions.

Day 1 — Your Adventure Starts Now

Once you're settled into your accommodation, there's no time to lose. Start at the S.S. *Klondike* and stroll the Millennium Trail, a scenic five-km paved trail that loops around both sides of the Yukon River. Watch for migrating salmon, beavers, and eagles and ravens soaring over the cliffs.

Day 2 — Bike Trails to the Alpine

Time to hit our unparalleled mountain biking trails. Join a tour or find your own way, and discover the culture, history and beauty of the Yukon River valley and surrounding peaks.



Amazing riding minutes from town — YG, Cathie Archbould



Canoe, bike, or join an interpretive hike at Miles Canyon — YG, Cathie Archbould

Miles Canyon

Trails, views and a suspension bridge make Miles Canyon a must-see attraction. Called Kwanlin in Southern Tutchone (*water flowing through a narrow place*), the area is the namesake of the Kwanlin Dün First Nation who fished and hunted above the canyon. Gold rush stampedes were slowed by Miles Canyon and the raging Whitehorse Rapids below. Since the river was dammed in the 1950s, calmer waters now flow under the bridge.

A 1.5-km walk on the opposite shore takes visitors to the Canyon City historic site, where there is the start of an abandoned horse tramway and archeological evidence of the historic community. Naturalists come to the area to spot birds and wildflowers, and the extensive trails beyond the bridge are popular for hiking, mountain biking and cross-country skiing. Interpretive hikes of Canyon City are offered twice daily by the Yukon Conservation Society from June to August. yukonconservation.org. Turn off Alaska Highway #1 at Km 1416 (nine kms from downtown).

Day 3 — Take it to the River

A summertime visit isn't complete without a trip on the Yukon River. Tour operators offer guided day trips, rentals and shuttles. Enjoy a picnic ashore and watch for wildlife and historic sights. Celebrate your midnight sun adventure by dining on local cuisine with northern ingredients.

Days 4 to 6 — Explore Kluane Country

Drive to Haines Junction and spend the day—or plan to stay overnight—discovering the wilderness playground of Kluane National Park and Reserve, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Day 7 — Relax, Walk, Shop

Savour a mellow day exploring downtown Whitehorse. Take a tour of some of Whitehorse's local museums. Listen to live music at Arts in the Park. Enjoy a picnic at one of Whitehorse's five regional parks, like the expansive Chadburn Lake Park. Join an interpretive hike in Miles Canyon led by experienced Yukon Conservation Society guides. Go window shopping and sample local menus.



Experience the bustling Outdoor Fireweed Community Market every Thursday afternoon through the summer
— YG, Cathie Archbould



Relax and unwind in the hot springs — A. Umbrich

AURORA WINTER FUN 3 DAYS

Yukon aurora viewing combines just the right amount of excitement, inspiration and comfort. Spend your days dog mushing, sightseeing and sampling local cuisine in Whitehorse, and spend nights watching for the northern lights.

Day 1 — Busy Days, Dazzling Nights

Whether you're staying in a hotel, lodge or cabin, this getaway is all about snowy fun and chasing northern lights. If you didn't pre-arrange winter gear with a tour operator, rent or buy what you need from local supply shops and retailers. Plan to join scheduled sightseeing, outdoor activities and aurora tours, or explore on your own.

Day 2 — Winter Wonderland

Spend a day dogsledding for the thrill of coasting across the snow with a team of friendly Yukon huskies. Try snowshoeing, ice fishing or cross-country skiing. Or maybe you prefer a quiet day curled up with a book in a cozy cabin with a spectacular view.

Day 3 — Dabble in Yukon Arts and Culture



































Whitehorse is full of great shops, galleries and museums that are open all winter. Hang out with the locals in lively cafés, or attend a concert at one of our venues. Stroll Main Street keeping an eye out for an authentic piece of local art or special memento of your Yukon aurora adventure.

Enjoy an exhilarating day of dogsledding — S. Wackerhagen



WHITEHORSE

ICON KEY

 Air Services	 Destination Weddings	 Hiking	 Motorcoach and Bus	 Rail	 Vehicle Rentals
 Art Gallery	 Dogsledding	 Historic Site	 Museum	 Shopping	 Visitor Information
 Attraction	 Festivals and Events	 Horseback Riding	 Northern Lights	 Snowmobiling	 Wilderness Courses
 Camper and RV Rentals	 Fishing	 Ice Fishing	 Outdoor Equipment Rentals	 Snowshoeing	 Wilderness Park
 Canoeing	 Flightseeing	 Interpretive Centre	 Powerboating	 Travel Agent and Tour Operator	 Wildlife Viewing
 Day Trips	 Golf	 Kayaking	 Rafting		

ACCOMMODATIONS

Whitehorse Hotels and Motels

			Price Range	Pets Welcome	Kitchenette	Open Year-round	Restaurant	No. of Rooms	Private Bath	Internet Access	Wheelchair Accessible
Best Western Gold Rush Inn	Great Main Street location with colourful Klondike Gold Rush atmosphere. Free airport shuttle service. Home to an Aveda Spa and the Gold Pan Saloon which features live music three days a week. Free parking. Free wifi. Fitness centre. Air conditioning. CAA/AAA.	411 Main Street Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 668-4500 Fax: (867) 668-7432 frontdesk@goldrushinn.ca yukonhotels.com	\$145-\$225	•	•	•	•	99	•	•	•
Coast High Country Inn	Where Will and Kate stayed on their Yukon Royal Visit in 2016! Great downtown location near the Yukon River trails and S.S. Klondike. Free airport shuttle service. Home of The Deck's year-round patio. Wifi. Fitness centre. Free parking. A/C available. CAA/AAA. GUTEN TAG! こんにちは	4051 Fourth Avenue Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 667-4471 Fax: (867) 667-6457 info@coasthighcountryinn.com yukonhotels.com	\$145-\$225	•	•	•	•	82	•	•	•
Edgewater Hotel	The Yukon's leading luxury boutique hotel with an incredible Main Street location overlooking the Yukon River and historic White Pass trail depot. Free airport shuttle service. Wifi. Free parking. A/C available.	101 Main Street Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 667-2572 Fax: (867) 668-3014 edgewater@yukonhotels.com yukonhotels.com	\$155-\$250	•	•	•	•	28	•	•	•
SKKY Hotel	All rooms include A/C. Exceptional property, top-ranked on TripAdvisor. Free parking, wifi, airport shuttle, Jacuzzi suites, king-size beds. Tony's Pasta & Seafood House serves Italian food for lunch and dinner. Quiet location. Non-smoking, pet-free. こんにちは	91622 Alaska Highway Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 456-2400 Toll-free: 1-866-799-4933 Fax: (867) 456-2401 info@skkyhotel.com skkyhotel.com	\$125-\$250			•	•	32	•	•	
Stop In Family Hotel	Full-service hotel. Laundromat, restaurant, clean and quiet rooms, wifi, air conditioning, wheelchair accessible, parking lot, close to shopping centre and the Yukon River, reasonable rates, friendly service. Smoke-free.	314 Ray Street Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 668-5558 Fax: (867) 668-5568 famhotel@polarcom.com stopinfamilyhotel.ca	\$109-\$169	•	•	•	•	44	•	•	•
Town and Mountain Hotel	Centrally located in the heart of downtown Whitehorse, this 30-room boutique hotel offers air-conditioned, quiet rooms with king beds. Smoke-free, ample parking.	401 Main Street Whitehorse, Yukon Tel: (867) 668-7644 Toll-free: 1-800-661-0522 Fax: (867) 668-5822 info@townmountain.com townmountain.com	\$149-\$189			•	•	30	•	•	

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ACCOMMODATIONS

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			Average Price	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Child-friendly	Vegetarian Options	Gluten-free Options	Open Year-round
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Everyday eats

Variety is the spice of the Yukon food scene, and you'll find it peppered throughout the territory. Everything from quaint cafés to fine dining and authentic international cuisines can be enjoyed here. So whether you're in Dawson City, Whitehorse or making a road-trip pit stop, the Yukon has a world of flavours made to order.

Festive fare

Summer is the season to celebrate all things yummy in the Yukon with two of the territory's tastiest events: the Yukon Culinary Festival and the Street Eats Festival. If you have a hankering for homegrown cuisine prepared by the best local chefs, the Yukon Culinary Festival is the place to be. Meanwhile, the Street Eats Festival is a food truck lover's paradise with an array of multicultural pop-up cuisine—everything from Indian and Mediterranean to gourmet grilled-cheese and sourdough doughnuts. Salivating yet? Consider this your invitation to wear your loosest pants and grab a bite with the locals.

Take a taco break — Michelle Doucette Photography



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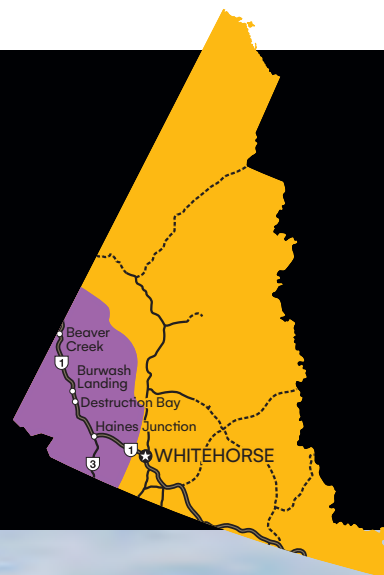


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KLUANE *Dramatic heights*

In the Kluane region, your spirit will soar! Kluane features Canada's highest peak, Mount Logan (5,959 m), and the largest icefields outside of the polar ice caps. A dramatic landscape of broad, lush valleys and monumental mountain ranges, Kluane National Park and Reserve is the Yukon's component of the largest internationally protected area in the world and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Kluane is steeped in the enduring cultural heritage of the Northern and Southern Tutchone Peoples with influences by the Tlingit and Upper Tanana.



Hikers cross a ridge overlooking Sheep Mountain and Kluane Lake — YG, F. Mueller



Explore natural history in Burwash Landing — YG



A Dall sheep at sunset — T. Uemura



OUR COMMUNITIES

Haines Junction

A picture-postcard village at the edge of Kluane National Park and Reserve, Haines Junction boasts a wilderness adventure playground in its backyard. Known to Yukoners as “the Junction,” you’ll find a wide range of services, including a Yukon visitor information centre and the Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre, both located in the Da Kų (*Our House*) Cultural Centre. **Population: 964**

Beaver Creek

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 accommodations, restaurants and a Yukon visitor information centre. **Population: 111**

Displays of traditional clothing at Da Kų Cultural Centre — YG



Burwash Landing

A revival of the Southern Tutchone language and culture has been taking place in this quiet lakeside community. Several prominent geographic features have been renamed in Southern Tutchone—so watch for signs along the Alaska Highway. The community is home to a world-class wildlife museum, opportunities for self-guided tours and other tourist services, such as glacier flightseeing. **Population: 110**

Destruction Bay

Named after a severe windstorm in the 1940s, Destruction Bay is a lakeside village that was founded as an Alaska Highway construction camp. A boat ramp provides access to Kluane Lake (*Łù’àn Mǎn*) and superb trout fishing, and the village offers some visitor services such as restaurants and service stations. **Population: 54**

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Da Kų Cultural Centre, Haines Junction [M](#)

Da Kų (*Our House*) is the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations cultural centre. In addition to housing the Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre and the Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre, Da Kų features cultural exhibits on the seasonal activities, cultural lifestyles and traditional identity of the Southern Tutchone people. Located on the Alaska Highway, one km east of the main junction. cafn.ca/da-ku-cultural-centre

St. Elias Convention Centre, Haines Junction

The convention centre has a growing collection of artwork and a historical exhibit depicting significant events of the Kluane region. The building also houses the municipal offices. hainesjunctionyukon.com

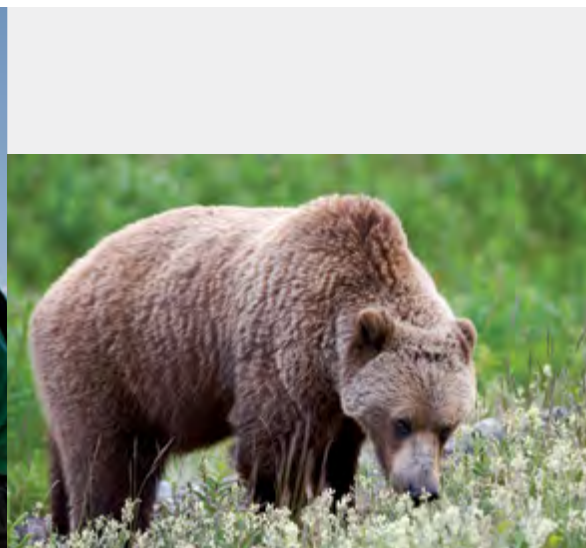
Kluane Museum of Natural History, Burwash Landing [M](#)

In Burwash Landing, view world-class wildlife exhibits featuring realistic dioramas of over 70 Yukon mammals and many plant species that make their home in the region. The museum also contains beautiful displays of historic Southern Tutchone artifacts, clothing and tools. yukonmuseums.ca

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Fishing for trout — YG, J. Kennedy



Grizzly bears are at home in Kluane Country — YG



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Day 1 — Road Trip 'Round the Yukon

Pick up your RV or car rental in Whitehorse, load up with provisions, and find travel information and road updates at the Yukon Visitor Information Centre.

Day 2 — Kluane-bound

Hit the highway to Kluane Country, perhaps with side trips to Kusawa (*Nekhu Mān*) and Aishihik (*Āshèyì*) lakes for excellent fishing, camping and off-the-main-road solitude.

Days 3 and 4 — Explore the Kluane Front Ranges

Watch for bears, moose and sheep in this wild, scenic region. Visit attractions including the visitor information centres in Haines Junction and Beaver Creek. Stop in at the Thechàl Dhàl (*Sheep Mountain*) Visitor Centre and view the all-white Dall sheep that live on the slopes above, then relax in the region's campgrounds. Fill your days with wildlife viewing, walks and cultural experiences.

Day 5 — To the Top of the World

Follow the Alaska Highway beneath majestic mountains across the border to the Taylor Highway Junction then head north to the scenic Top of the World Highway—don't forget your passport and check border crossing hours in advance. You'll return to the Yukon and re-enter Canada, then hop the free ferry across the Yukon River to historic Dawson City.

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Drive the Top of the World — Hecktik Travels



Relax at a cozy cabin after a day of big adventure — YG, J. Kennedy

KLUANE GETAWAY

3 DAYS

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Day 1 —

Welcome to Kluane Country

Settle in to your hotel, cabin or campground and then visit the Da Ku Cultural Centre, Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre and Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre to discover all that Kluane has to offer. Take an interpretive hike down the roadside Rock Glacier Trail or Spruce Beetle Trail.



Fly over Kaskawulsh Glacier — H.G. Pfaff

Day 2 — Clear Mountain Air

Join a guided adventure to experience Kluane's best. For most visitors, a flightseeing tour is the only way to feast their eyes on Mount Logan—the highest peak in Canada—and giant glaciers that make up the world's largest non-polar icefield. Take an exhilarating rafting day trip through the unforgettable Tatshenshini wilderness.

Day 3 — Park Culture

Visit the Thechàl Dhàl (*Sheep Mountain*) Visitor Centre at Kluane Lake to spot Dall sheep and learn about the Southern Tutchone people. Tour the seasonal fish camp at Klukshu (*last place for salmon*). On your return drive, make a stop at Long Ago Peoples Place in Champagne—a recreation of a traditional First Nations village.

Whitewater rafting on the Tatshenshini River — YG



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Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre



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Whitehorse, Yukon
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Fax: (867) 393-3394
taigajourneys@gmail.com
taigajourneys.ca

Don't miss the highlights of Kluane National Park and Reserve. Join a small group guided by our local professional guide for day hikes with nature interpretation and wildlife viewing. We offer a scheduled one-week trip in various parts of the park. Or ask for a customized schedule! **GUTEN TAG!**

Tatshenshini Expediting



18 Boulder Road
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Tincup Wilderness Lodge Ltd.



Kluane Area, north of Burwash Landing
Tel: (604) 484-4418
info@tincup-lodge.com
tincup-lodge.com

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Yukon, Canada
www.tincup-lodge.com

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Km 1476 Alaska Highway
Tel: (867) 668-1984
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whisperingtreesadventures.com

Travel off the beaten path into vibrant Indigenous culture and the Yukon wilderness. Hike or dogsled the frozen North's ancient trails, sleep in traditional shelters and make life-long memories! **BONJOUR!**

BEAVER CREEK

Beaver Creek Visitor Information Centre



Km 1871 Alaska Highway
Beaver Creek, Yukon
Tel: (867) 862-7321
Fax: (867) 862-7614
vic.beavercreek@govyc.ca

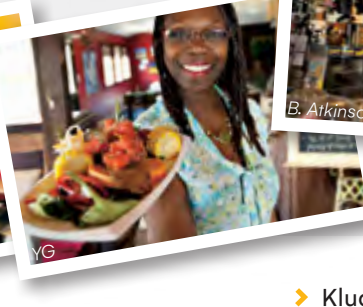
Operated by the Department of Tourism and Culture. Drop by and view the wildflower exhibit and receive information on the Yukon. Open seven days a week May to September. **BONJOUR!**



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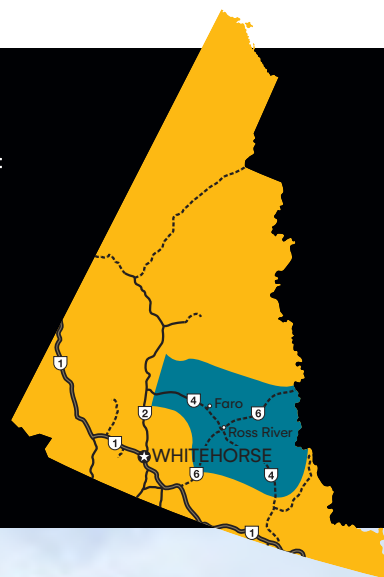




CAMPBELL *last of the wild frontier*

The Kaska people of the Ross River Dena call this wild region of snow-capped mountain ranges and sparkling waters home. Among the last of the First Nations to come into contact with European traders and missionaries, they lived a traditional lifestyle into the early 1900s. Today, their unique, haunting style of drumming and singing reflects the wild, unspoiled landscape of their Traditional Territory, a wilderness made accessible to modern visitors by the Robert Campbell Highway, back roads and intimate campgrounds.

Canoeing the Lapie River — P. Mather



Prime fishing holes are abundant — Enviro Foto



Hiking near Faro promises breathtaking landscapes — YG



OUR COMMUNITIES

Faro

Faro was established in 1968 as a hardrock mining town supporting one of the largest lead-zinc mines in the world. Today this friendly community has reinvented itself as a haven for residents, artists and visitors seeking wilderness. Faro offers a range of visitor services and amenities, including a municipal campground and RV park. **Population: 410**

Ross River

Ross River, home of the Ross River Dena Council, is at the confluence of the Ross and Pelly rivers and near the junction of the Robert Campbell Highway and Canol Road. A summer ferry provides service to the North Canol Road. **Population: 409**



Canadian lynx — YG, Cathie Archbould

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Campbell Region Interpretive Centre

This impressive log building in “downtown” Faro is the place to go for visitor information and interesting displays on the Campbell region’s history, geology and wildlife. Staff can tell you everything you need to know for a great time in the area, including the location of trails, attractions, fishing holes, scenic drives and the best spots to view sandhill cranes and Fannin sheep in the spring and fall. faroyukon.ca

Faro’s unique Fannin sheep — YG, S. Kraseman



Mount Mye Sheep Centre

Drive from Faro up Blind Creek Road to the sheep viewing deck (Km 5.5) and the Mount Mye Sheep Centre viewing cabin (Km 7.5), with its interpretive displays, picnic tables and wall of windows. Along a bluff a short distance away is a mineral lick that attracts sheep for close-up views. Ask for a map and directions at the interpretive centre. faroyukon.ca

CAMPBELL



CAMPBELL SAFARI 3 DAYS

Head to Faro and Ross River for a wildlife viewing and fishing getaway along some of the Yukon's lesser-travelled routes.

Day 1 — On the Campbell Highway

Start at the Campbell Region Interpretive Centre in Faro to find out about birding and wildlife viewing in the area. Buy a fishing licence and try your hand at catching rainbow trout, kokanee salmon, Arctic char, northern pike, lake trout or Arctic grayling in the region's lakes.

Sandhill crane — J. Jantunen



Day 2 — Sheep, Cranes and Solitude

Walk the winding trail to Van Gorder Creek at the Arboretum, and visit Mount Mye (Mount Tse Zul). Annually, 250,000 sandhill cranes migrate through this major migration corridor. A herd of Fannin sheep lives near Faro, and the Lapie Canyon near Ross River is home to a band of Stone's sheep.

Day 3 — Even More Fishing

Head west to Fisheye Lake* or east through caribou habitat to Finlayson and Frances lakes. Keep your speed down and your binoculars handy: this is moose country. Choose from at least eight campgrounds along the Campbell Highway, located on excellent fishing lakes.

* Locally known name

Stop for a scenic pause at Lapie Canyon
Campground — N. Lemieux



This Kaska Dena Council community invites you to say hello — YG



Sheep spotting in Faro — YG

ROADS LESS TRAVELLED 7 DAYS

For a true Yukon wilderness driving experience, few journeys rival the Campbell/Canol route. The journey promises camping, fishing and wildlife sightings, but it's the solitude and leisurely pace that really sets it apart. Note: Services are limited along this route.

Day 1 — Bound for Peace and Quiet

After provisioning in Whitehorse, head south on the Alaska Highway to Johnsons Crossing. From here drive north on the Canol Road—a gravel road well maintained in summer—into spectacular Yukon wilderness. Take the time to stop at historic site markers and scenic pullouts on the way to Quiet Lake (*Kit Den A*).



Sunset on Quiet Lake — YG

Days 2 to 5 — Canol Road Explorations

Spend a couple of days camping along the South Canol Road and embrace the region's peaceful magic. Try fishing in Quiet Lake, and paddle across subalpine Rose and Lapie lakes. The more rugged North Canol Road is used by tourists, hunters and mining companies. Travellers journeying onto this seasonal route should be fully provisioned and prepared for rough road conditions that may require a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Days 6 and 7 — Circle Back to Whitehorse

Though your circle tour through the Campbell/Canol region is coming to an end, it's not over yet. More great campgrounds await you between Carmacks or Watson Lake and Whitehorse, along with historic sites, trails and other diversions. Check out the lakeside campgrounds on the Tatchun/Frenchman Road, a connector between the Campbell and Klondike highways about 30 km north of Carmacks.

Keep your eyes open for a sighting of one of Yukon's 17,000 bears — *M. Haeussermann*



CAMPBELL

ICON KEY



ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome Kitchenette	Open Year-round Restaurant	No. of Rooms	Private Bath	Wheelchair Accessible Internet Access
Faro <i>Hotels and Motels</i>	Faro Studio Hotel All rooms are studio suites with full kitchen facilities and private bathrooms with tub and shower. Fully licensed lounge and restaurant. Off-sale liquor and beer. Satellite TV. Wifi. Laundromat. Wheelchair accessible.	Dawson Drive Faro, Yukon Tel: (867) 994-3003 Fax: (867) 994-3023 studio_hotel@hotmail.com farostudiohotel.ca	\$140	•	•	•	26	•
Rural <i>Lodges and Cabins</i>	Frances Lake Wilderness Lodge Unique lodge offers true wilderness experience off the beaten track. Full-service lodge stay, self-contained log cabin rental, guided canoe and hiking trips. Small groups, remote area. Escape and enjoy! BONJOUR! GUTEN TAG!	Frances Lake, Yukon Tel: (406) 206-4396 info@franceslake.ca franceslake.ca	\$160-\$320	•	•	•	6	•

ATTRACTIONS, ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

RURAL

Frances Lake Wilderness Lodge



Frances Lake, Yukon
Tel: (406) 206-4396
info@franceslake.ca
franceslake.ca

True wilderness lodge, accessible only by water or air, in pristine southeast Yukon. Explore the remote wilderness on day trips by boat or join a small group for paddling and hiking adventures.

BONJOUR! GUTEN TAG!

Get off the beaten track on the remote Canol Road — M. Jacques

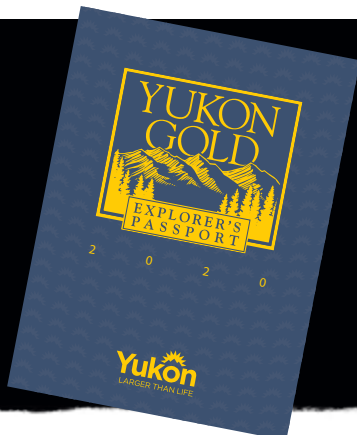


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Make it your gold rush too!

Discover the Yukon's history, nature and culture and, if you are lucky, win prizes of placer gold from the Klondike.

Pick up your free Yukon Gold Explorer's Passport at any Yukon visitor information centre, and visit the attractions listed inside for your chance to win!





The souvenir effect

Hunt for treasures in our galleries, shops and markets — YG, Cathie Archbould

Did you know that shopping local has benefits beyond scoring that one-of-a-kind treasure?

Your dollars help stimulate the economy, create jobs in the community and support businesses that give the town character.

But you benefit, too. Walk into a local shop and you'll be greeted by someone who's invested in helping you find what you're looking for—both in-store and out. Along with that perfect Yukon treasure, get inside tips on local flavour and best spots to visit, meet colourful Yukon characters (or hear stories of the same).

The Yukon is a place like no other. So when you shop, seek out businesses like no other. You won't regret it.



Christmas shoppers eagerly anticipate the annual Cranberry Fair, one of the finest arts and craft sales in Whitehorse — YG

Authentically Yukon

As you shop, keep your eyes peeled for the “Created in the Yukon” symbol. It's a mark of authenticity that's placed on items created by Yukon artists and artisans. And if you're in need of some souvenir inspiration, head over to travelyukon.com/arts and browse through collections of over 150 featured artists. It's like a gallery crawl you can do from the comfort of your couch.



Yukon First Nations-made moccasins — YG

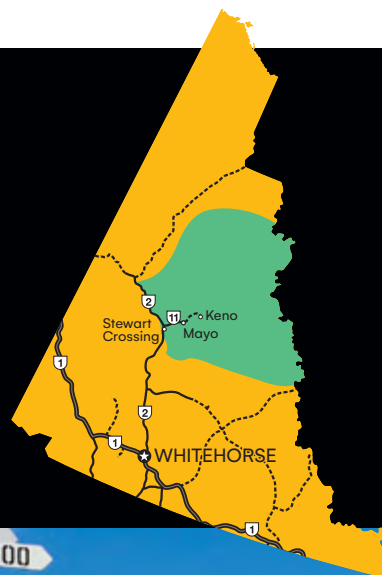




SILVER TRAIL *Wild country. pristine rivers*

Travel the Silver Trail and discover a fascinating region with a mining history that rivals the Klondike. Further afield, rivers with names like the Wind (*Tr'iniintr'aiinjik*), Snake (*Gyuu Dazhoonjik*) and Bonnet Plume (*Tsaih Tl'ak Njik*) make the Silver Trail a mecca for wilderness paddlers drawn to wild country and pristine rivers. The Northern Tutchone people of the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun have used these rivers and overland routes as their highways for generations. Today, mining, hunting and trapping remain active here, and you'll find an authenticity you won't soon forget.

Keno Hill Signpost, Keno — B. Atkinson



Fishing in one of many pristine rivers — P. Mather



Take a guided trip down a majestic remote river — P. Mather



OUR COMMUNITIES

Stewart Crossing

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Silver Trail, Stewart Crossing began as a construction maintenance camp around 1950 when the road to Mayo was being built. Today, services include a campground, gas station and the Silver Trail Visitor Information Centre. **Population: 17**

Mayo

Mayo is a close-knit village on the Stewart River near its confluence with the Mayo River. Its name honours Captain Alfred Mayo, one of the Yukon pre-gold rush prospectors who later became a trader. Visitors will find a range of services including a restaurant, accommodations, a gas station, grocery store, laundromat and showers, air charter, provisions and the Binet House Museum. **Population: 496**

Keno

Just 60 km past Mayo is Keno. Named after the popular gambling game, Keno is a rustic cluster of buildings and log cabins surrounded by active mining operations. The tiny hamlet is home to an eclectic mix of artists, miners and old-timers and offers several attractions including a mining museum and campground. **Population: 20**

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Binet House Museum

A restored heritage building in Mayo, Binet House features interpretive displays, a gift shop and tourist information. View geological displays about permafrost, geology and mining in the Mayo District. See historical photos, artifacts and exhibits about Mayo residents and the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun. Ask for a Mayo *Walking Tour* brochure. villageofmayo.ca/binet-house-museum

Binet House Museum in Mayo — YG



Keno City Mining Museum

Keno's impressive museum chronicles in detail a century of gold and silver mining in the region. Their photograph collection offers a rare glimpse into life in a northern frontier mining town. Tools, equipment and memorabilia are also on display. Ask for a *Keno Walking Tour* brochure. Adjacent to the museum is a building dedicated to interpreting the region's natural history. Be sure to pick up a copy of *Viewing Alpine Wildlife on Keno Hill*. yukonmuseums.ca

SILVER TRAIL



SILVER TRAIL TOUR 3 DAYS

Steer east off the Klondike Highway to explore the quiet pace of the historic Silver Trail. Placid lakes, rivers and streams dot the Silver Trail landscape, along with relics from the Yukon's silver mining heritage.

Day 1 — Moose and Mining

Slow down and watch for moose that frequent the swampy meadows along the Silver Trail. Read about the region's mining history and explore old roads on foot or by bike. Spend the day or camp overnight at Five Mile Lake, the perfect place to enjoy the Silver Trail's renowned warm summer days.



Old buildings in historic Keno City — YG

Day 2 — Explore Mayo

Look for viewing platforms, a commemorative cairn and riverfront trails along the Mayo and Stewart rivers. Visit the Binet House Museum and stroll the Prince of Wales Trail. Across the Stewart River, the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun is doing restoration work at its old village site.

Day 3 — Visit Keno City

Visitors to Keno enjoy unique access to alpine areas, including the drive up to the famous signpost on Keno Hill. Watch for marmots and pikas! Visit the Keno City Mining Museum and wander through this eclectic mining town.

Sternwheeler Canadian on the riverfront in Mayo, May 18, 1923. Hundreds of bags filled with silver ore await transport — Yukon Archives, Bill Hare fonds, #6640



PEEL WATERSHED PADDLING 10 TO 14 DAYS

Embark on a signature Yukon experience. Join a multi-day canoe, kayak or rafting trip on a remote wilderness river in the Peel River watershed. Choose from the Snake (*Gyuu Dazhoonjik*), Wind (*Tr'iniinr'aiinjik*), Bonnet Plume (*Tsaih Tl'ak Njik*) and Hart (*Edriinjik*) rivers. Savour the fresh air, clean water and expansive views. Enjoy hiking, fishing and photography, and expect to see wildlife like bears and moose.

Day 1 — River Rendezvous

You'll meet your guides in Whitehorse, where you can buy gear and any last-minute essentials. You'll drive to the put-in in Mayo, gateway to the Peel River watershed. Alternatively, a float plane can take you to one of many rivers.



A moose and her calves take some refreshment along the Wind River — P. Mather

Day 2 — Nestled on a Riverbank

This is your first day on the river and your first night camped under the Yukon's glorious midnight sun. You're brushing up on your J-stroke and poring over maps. You can feel the river camaraderie building.

Days 3 to 10 — The Rhythm of the River

The group is settling into a pleasing routine of fresh mornings and endless storytelling around the campfire, leisurely days of paddling and hiking on scenic ridges of the Wernecke Mountains.

Days 11 and 12 — Until We Meet Again

All good things must come to an end, but chances are you've planned your next Yukon paddling adventure before you've even left the river. The return shuttle is reflective, and you spend your last evening together telling stories, sharing photos and enjoying a fine meal.

Enjoy the endless days under the midnight sun along the Wind River — P. Mather



SILVER TRAIL

ICON KEY



Museum



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ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome Kitchennette	Open Year-round Restaurant	No. of Rooms Private Bath	Wheelchair Accessible Internet Access
Mayo Hotels and Motels	Bedrock Motel and RV Park Under new ownership, the newly renovated Bedrock Motel offers 12 spacious rooms and RV facilities in the scenic Silver Trail region of central Yukon. A highly recommended stop when travelling between Whitehorse and Dawson City. Complimentary high-speed internet, air conditioning, satellite digital TV. Open year-round.	2 km north on Silver Trail Highway Mayo, Yukon Tel: (867) 457-0070 bedrock@yukonhotels.com bedrockmotel.ca	\$120-\$145		•	12	• • •
Mayo Bed and Breakfasts	Gold and Galena Bed and Breakfast Fridge, microwave, barbecue. Continental breakfast. Midnight Sun coffee. Satellite TV. Wifi. Vehicle plug-ins. Private entrance. Trailer with full amenities available in summer. Open year-round. Cash, cheque, credit cards, purchase order.	Mayo Airport Subdivision Mayo, Yukon Tel: (867) 996-4653 (GOLD) srlaberge@northwestel.net goldandgalenabandb.com	\$110-\$130	•		3	•

CAMPGROUNDS and RV PARKS

			No. of Sites	Price Range	30 Amp / 50 Amp	Full Hook-up	Pull-through Sites Sani-dump	Laundromat	Internet Access	Boat Launch Showers	Hiking
Mayo	Bedrock Motel and RV Park The Bedrock Motel sits on a six-acre parcel of land and includes RV facilities providing 10 upgraded full-service pads, dump station and 30 amp service. Grass tenting and camping is also available along with propane sales. Complimentary high-speed internet and coin laundry.	2 km north on Silver Trail Highway Mayo, Yukon Tel: (867) 457-0070 bedrock@yukonhotels.com bedrockmotel.ca	10	\$40-\$60	30		•		•		•
	Gordon Park Campground Gordon Park Campground (in town). Ten campsites with firepits and wood included.	Campground in town Mayo, Yukon Tel: (867) 996-2317 Fax: (867) 996-2907 mayo@northwestel.net villageofmayo.ca	10	Free							
	McIntyre Park/Campground Along the Mayo River. Five campsites with firepits and wood included.	Along Mayo River Mayo, Yukon Tel: (867) 996-2317 Fax: (867) 996-2907 mayo@northwestel.net villageofmayo.ca	5	Free							
Keno City	Keno City Campground Twelve sites located in town beside Lightning Creek. Firepits, wood, water, tables, screened gazebo, and RV turnaround. Laundry and showers available. Two wall tents with wood stoves for rent all year.	End of Silver Trail Highway Keno, Yukon Tel: (867) 995-3103 Fax: (867) 995-3103	12	\$15-\$20			• •			•	•



A remnant of history atop Keno Hill — G. Fischer

ATTRACTIONS, ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

MAYO

Binet House Museum



304 Second Avenue
Mayo, Yukon
Tel: (867) 996-2926 (mid-May to mid-September)
Fax: (867) 996-2907
mayo@northwestel.net
villageofmayo.ca

Museum and visitor information centre with a gift shop showcasing local arts and crafts.

KENO CITY

Keno City Mining Museum



End of Silver Trail Highway
Keno, Yukon
Tel: (867) 995-3103
Fax: (867) 995-3103

Unique museum presenting the spirit of community life in remote mining towns. See displays featuring a century of silver and gold mining. Tools, equipment, memorabilia, and photos of life in an isolated mining community. Open daily, Victoria Day weekend to mid-September. Stop by our gift shop.

Silver Trail Mining History

Silver mining in this district played a significant role in maintaining the economic backbone of the Yukon over a large part of the 20th century. Though it never achieved Klondike-style fame, the Silver Trail has an equally long and colourful mining history. Starting in the 1880s, prospectors worked the Stewart River and endured hardships in remote creeks searching for gold and silver. The town of Mayo was established in the early 1900s as a river settlement and supply centre for the Duncan Creek gold miners. By the 1920s, rich silver strikes on Keno Hill turned Keno into the centre of a booming mining district.

Sternwheelers transported bags of ore down the Stewart River until a road was completed in 1950. Between 1945 and 1989, the mine at nearby Elsa produced 150 million ounces of silver, 490 million pounds of lead, and 370 million pounds of zinc, and was a top silver producer in Canada. Today networks of marked trails surround Mayo and Keno Hill, and the region is dotted with artifacts, aging buildings and old mining trails. Many of these “abandoned” mines are still privately owned—for your own safety, please do not enter.

Get to know the colourful local residents at the Keno City Snack Bar — J.F. Rothenberg

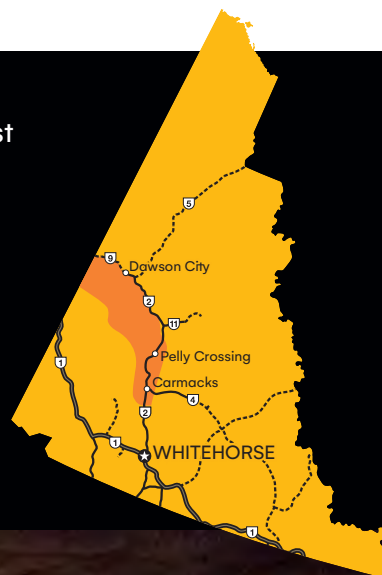




KLONDIKE *Iconic gold rush history*

In August of 1896, American prospector George Carmack, his Tagish First Nation wife Kate, her brother Skookum Jim, and Dawson Charlie found gold in the wild North. A national historic site, Dawson City still evokes the heartbeat of the greatest gold rush in history, with its boardwalks and vintage false-front buildings. There's a reason Dawson City is an in-demand location for both film and television. The communities along the North Klondike Highway are a treasure trove of authentic Yukon culture and off-the-beaten-path adventure. For many visitors, discovering the Klondike is essential to their Yukon experience.

Feel the rush at Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall — YG, Cathie Archbould



Step back in time in Dawson City — *Enviro Foto*



The Northern Tutchone Selkirk Spirit Dancers perform at Moosehide Gathering near Dawson City — *Shayla Snowshoe*



OUR COMMUNITIES

Carmacks

Carmacks, home of the Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation, is named for George Carmack, a co-discoverer of Klondike gold. The historic village was both a riverboat refuelling station and a major stop on the Overland Trail linking Whitehorse and Dawson City. The town offers a range of visitor services, campgrounds and a riverside boardwalk. **Population: 565**

Pelly Crossing

Home of the Selkirk First Nation, Pelly Crossing is a midway stopping-point on the journey between Dawson City and Whitehorse. Cultural displays and artifacts are housed in a replica of Big Jonathan House. **Population: 399**

Dawson City

The lure of gold drew thousands of men and women to the Klondike region, the traditional home of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in. The Klondike Gold Rush turned Dawson City into a bustling commercial centre, the largest city north of Seattle and west of Winnipeg. Dawson City served as the capital of the Yukon until 1953. In 1959, the Dawson Historical Complex was declared a national historic site. First Nations cultural experiences and wilderness adventures are also part of today's Klondike experience. Dawson City is the Yukon's second-largest community and offers a full range of visitor services and amenities. **Population: 2,324**

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre, Carmacks

The interpretive centre showcases the past and present culture of the Northern Tutchone people. Exhibits include a mooskin boat, a rare collection of stone and bone tools, and traditional outfits. Ask for a *Carmacks Walking Tour* brochure. Km 358 on the North Klondike Highway #2. yukonmuseums.ca

Riverfront Boardwalk, Carmacks

Stroll along the scenic riverfront boardwalk in Carmacks. The route is wheelchair-accessible and features interpretive panels and benches—perfect for contemplating the mighty Yukon River. Km 356, North Klondike Highway #2.

Massive gold Dredge No. 4 is preserved as a national historic site near Dawson City — *H.G. Pfaff*



KLONDIKE

Five Finger Rapids

From the parking pullout, you can descend boardwalk stairs to the Yukon River to view these famous rapids. The three-km return trail and long stairway is well worth the walk. Km 380, North Klondike Highway #2.

Big Jonathan House Heritage Centre, Pelly Crossing

The Selkirk First Nation cultural centre is housed in a replica of Big Jonathan House at Fort Selkirk. The centre showcases displays, artifacts, tools and Northern Tutchone crafts including beaded clothing, birchbark baskets and baby birch bedding. Km 463 on the North Klondike Highway #2. yukonmuseums.ca



Fort Selkirk — YG

Fort Selkirk

Near the confluence of the Yukon and Pelly rivers, Fort Selkirk is a living cultural heritage site and a special place for all who come here. For the Selkirk First Nation, it is a part of their homeland and a place for spiritual and cultural renewal. For others, it provides a rare glimpse into the history of trade and settlement in the North. Co-owned and co-managed by the Selkirk First Nation and Yukon governments, Fort Selkirk is a beautiful place to stop when travelling the Yukon River.

Dawson City Museum

The Dawson City Museum is housed in the town's stately Old Territorial Administration Building National Historic Site. Exhibits provide an in-depth look at Dawson City's social and mining history, the Hän First Nation people, the colourful gold rush era and the natural history of the Klondike. dawsonmuseum.ca

Dredge No. 4 National Historic Site

Visit North America's largest bucket-line, wooden-hulled dredge and be awestruck by this massive machine. This national historic site, located at Km 12.3 on Bonanza Creek Road, is one of the Yukon's most visited attractions. pc.gc.ca/klondike

Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre, Dawson City

Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre (*long time ago house*) celebrates and shares the traditional and contemporary experiences of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in. Enjoy the cultural centre's unique architecture and panoramic view of the Yukon River. trondekheritage.com

Parks Canada Tours, Dawson City

Participate in one of the many different walking tours throughout Dawson City to hear captivating stories from knowledgeable guides dressed in period costume. Don't miss other Parks Canada attractions including the S.S. Keno National Historic Site, Commissioner's Residence, Discovery Claim and national historic sites in the Klondike goldfields. pc.gc.ca/klondike



Forty Mile, Fort Cudahy and Fort Constantine Historic Site

Explore the Yukon's first town located on the Yukon River northwest of Dawson City, at the mouth of the Fortymile River. Inquire with the Yukon government's Historic Sites Unit or the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation for more information. trondekheritage.com

Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre — YG





Five Finger Rapids lookout on the Yukon River — R. Postma



DISCOVER DAWSON CITY 3 DAYS

Revel in the summertime vibe of one of the North's most treasured towns. Hear Klondike Gold Rush stories that have enchanted visitors for a century: riches made and lost, golden dreams and heartbreak. Tour the goldfields and visit the area's national historic sites.

Stroll the colourful streets of Dawson City — Enviro Foto



Day 1 — Welcome to the Klondike

From Whitehorse, drive or fly to historic Dawson City for some Klondike hospitality. Check into your hotel, inn or B&B and explore the gold-dusted streets of Dawson City. In the evening drive up to the Midnight Dome, the rounded peak above Dawson City, with panoramic views of the town and Yukon and Klondike river valleys.

Day 2 — Discover Dawson City

Join scheduled sightseeing and outdoor activity tours, or explore on your own. Visit museums and attractions, and take a paddlewheeler ride on the Yukon River. Visit the ODD Gallery, and don't miss Dawson City's renowned entertainment—cancan dancers, bars and vibrant festivals. A visitor can't come to Dawson City without spending an evening at Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall, Canada's first casino.

Day 3 — Strike it Rich in the Klondike

Stroll the wooden boardwalks to find a special memento of your Klondike getaway. Keep an eye out for unique creations using placer gold, furs and mammoth ivory. Try your own hand at panning for gold at Free Claim No. 6, maintained by the Klondike Visitors Association on Bonanza Creek. Stroll the riverside dike remembering Klondike characters past and present.

KLONDIKE

ON THE KLONDIKE TRAIL 7 DAYS

Follow the “Trail of ’98” from the Yukon River headwaters to the Klondike. Along the way, visit national historic sites, museums and cultural centres that share the Klondike Gold Rush story. Visit Carcross, Whitehorse and Dawson City. Peel back the layers on one of the most captivating historic events of our time.

Dawson City Museum — YG, J. Kennedy



Robert Service — Yukon Archives, Gillis family fonds, #4532



Cancon dancers entertain in Dawson City — YG, F. Mueller

Days 1 and 2 — Caribou Crossing

Start your journey near Skookum Jim's birthplace, the picturesque village of Carcross where the highway, railway and waterways intersect. The story of the Klondike Gold Rush began when Jim, Tagish Charlie, George and Kate Carmack struck gold near Dawson City.

Days 3 to 5 — Yukon River Corridor to the Klondike

Must-see attractions on the Whitehorse riverfront are the S.S. *Klondike* sternwheeler and MacBride Museum exhibits on the gold rush, RCMP and Yukon First Nations people. Explore the riverside villages of Carmacks and Pelly Crossing.

Days 6 and 7 — Klondike Culture

Join a Parks Canada walking tour and visit Dawson City's national historic sites. Learn about Robert Service, Jack London and Pierre Berton and see where they lived. Head to the casino and enjoy cancon dancing, just as the prospectors did a century ago. Visit the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre to learn about the rich history of the region's First Peoples. Drive up Bonanza Creek Road to Dredge No. 4, and enjoy a hike on the Ridge Road Heritage Trail. Visit the Discovery Claim National Historic Site and imagine that day in 1896 when Skookum Jim (*Keish*) and his companions made their big find.

WORLD-FAMOUS WRITERS' KLONDIKE CONNECTION

Robert Service Cabin

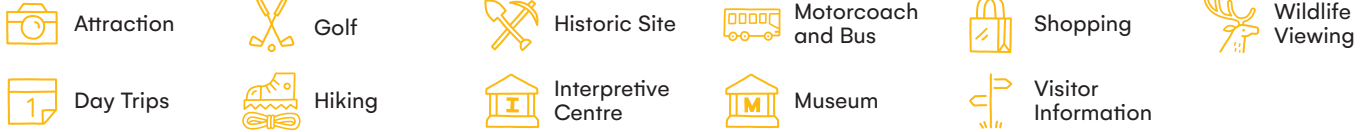
Known as the Bard of the Yukon, Robert Service (1874–1958) is the most widely read poet of the 20th century. Though he arrived in the Yukon after the Klondike Gold Rush, the tales of its heyday provided material and inspiration for his early works. His rustic log cabin is now a national historic site where you'll hear daily readings like *The Cremation of Sam McGee*, *The Spell of the Yukon* and *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. pc.gc.ca/klondike

Jack London Museum

American author Jack London (1876–1916) is a rich part of Klondike lore, with some of his most famous novels, *White Fang* and *The Call of the Wild*, inspired by his own adventures as a stamper of 1897. The Jack London Museum takes a deeper look at the life of London before, during and after the gold rush, and even offers a peek inside a replica of London's Dawson home, built from half of the logs of his original cabin. jacklondonmuseum.ca

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ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome	Kitchenette	Open Year-round	Restaurant	No. of Rooms	Private Bath	Internet Access	Wheelchair Accessible
Carmacks <i>Hotels and Motels</i>	Hotel Carmacks A Yukon landmark with rooms, cabins, full-service RV sites, sani-dump, licensed restaurant with a patio, lounge, off-sales liquor, laundromat, wifi, general store and gas bar. If you need it, we have it! BONJOUR!	Carmacks, Yukon Tel: (867) 863-5221 Fax: (867) 863-5605 info@hotelcarmacks.com hotelcarmacks.com	\$105-\$179	•	•	•	•	30	•	•	•
	Sunrise Service Centre Ltd. Your first stop in Carmacks with friendly service, quality fuels—gas and diesel, new motel rooms, wifi, satellite TV, convenience store, free sani-dump (with fuel purchase).	35601 North Klondike Highway Carmacks, Yukon Tel: (867) 863-5291 blunsunsun@gmail.com	\$125-\$155		•		•	4	•	•	•
Dawson City <i>Hotels and Motels</i>	Aurora Inn Within walking distance of Dawson's many attractions. All rooms are non-smoking with private bath, TV, free wifi. Jacuzzi suites available. Fully licensed restaurant with covered patio.	Fifth Avenue and Harper Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6860 Fax: (867) 993-5689 aurorainn@aurorainn.ca aurorainn.ca	\$159-\$229			•	•	20	•	•	
	Bombay Peggy's Victorian Inn and Pub Centrally located heritage house offers voluptuously decorated rooms with private baths and modern amenities. Come spoil yourself at the Yukon's only restored brothel. Pub with summer patio open daily. Open March to November.	Second Avenue and Princess Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6969 Fax: (867) 993-6199 bombaypeggys@gmail.com bombaypeggys.com	\$95-\$219					9	•	•	
	Bonanza Gold Motel and RV Park Located at the south entrance of Dawson City. One mile from city centre. Standard, deluxe, kitchenettes. Wheelchair accessible, cable TV, wifi, pet friendly, laundromat, car wash. Clean, quiet, secure. BONJOUR!	One mile south of city centre Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6789 Toll-free: 1-888-993-6789 Fax: (867) 993-6777 bonanzagold.dawson@gmail.com bonanzagold.ca	\$109-\$169	•	•		•	40	•	•	•
	Downtown Hotel — Canada's Best Value Inn Turn-of-the-century atmosphere with modern, newly renovated rooms. Great downtown location. Home of Jack London Grill and the world-famous "Sourtoe Cocktail" in the Sourdough Saloon. Free airport shuttle service. Free wifi. Some A/C available. BONJOUR!	1026 Second Avenue Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5346 Toll-free: 1-800-661-0514 Fax: (867) 993-5076 info@downtowndawson.com downtownhotel.ca	\$135-\$215		•	•	•	59	•	•	•
	Eldorado Hotel 1898 exterior with fully air-conditioned modern interior. Luxurious suites and some kitchenettes. Bonanza Dining Room, Sluice Box Lounge. Internet is available and complimentary airport transfers for registered guests. BONJOUR!	902 Third Avenue Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5451 Toll-free: 1-800-764-3536 Fax: (867) 993-5076 bookings@eldoradohotel.ca eldoradohotel.ca	\$175-\$300	•		•	•	46	•	•	

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ACCOMMODATIONS

			Price Range	Pets Welcome	Kitchenette	Open Year-round	Restaurant	No. of Rooms	Private Bath	Internet Access	Wheelchair Accessible
Dawson City <i>Hotels and Motels</i>	Midnight Sun Hotel We're back! Now under the same ownership as the Downtown Hotel, this newly renovated historic property re-opened May 2020 in the heart of Dawson City. Offering a restaurant, lounge, tavern, music and off-sales to service all your needs. Complimentary airport shuttle service and free wifi.	Third Avenue and Queen Street Dawson City, Yukon Toll-free: 1-800-661-0514 Tel: (867) 993-5346 Fax: (867) 993-5076 info@downtowndawson.com downtownhotel.ca	\$135-\$215					20			
	Triple J Hotel and Cabins Centrally located. 58 fully equipped rooms, including cabins with kitchenettes, wifi, 29 new modern rooms as of June 2013. Air conditioning in every room as well as the dining room and lounge. Wheelchair accessible. Free airport shuttle. BONJOUR!	Fifth Avenue and Queen Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5323 Fax: (867) 993-5030 gm@triplejhotel.com triplejhotel.com	\$149-\$199					58			
	Westmark Inn Dawson City Set in the heart of historical downtown Dawson City, the inn boasts 177 rooms with full baths, free parking, full-service restaurant and a lounge with an outdoor deck overlooking our charming courtyard.	Fifth Avenue and Harper Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5542 Toll-free: 1-800-544-0970 info@westmarkhotels.com westmarkhotels.com	\$149-\$199					177			
Dawson City <i>Lodges and Cabins</i>	Klondike Kate's Cabins Cabins with rustic elegance and all the modern comforts of home. In-room coffee, private bath, cable TV and wifi. Pet friendly. AAA/CAA recommended. Restaurant on site, centrally located. BONJOUR!	Third Avenue and King Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6527 Fax: (867) 993-6044 info@klondikekates.ca klondikekates.ca	\$195-\$220					14			
	Whitehouse Cabins Overlooking the Yukon River within walking distance to town! Guest rooms situated in gold rush-era buildings with cable TV, internet, laundry, decks and barbecues. Stay in our exquisite 1897 log cabin suite or a well-appointed wall tent cabin. BONJOUR!	North end of Front Street (near Judge Street) Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5576 cabins@northwestel.net whitehousecabins.com	\$99-\$199					10			
Dawson City <i>Bed and Breakfasts</i>	Juliette's Manor Family owned and operated Bed and Brunch! Access to kitchen and barbecue. Wifi and cable TV. On-site coin laundry. Large deck. Hot tub and sauna. Hot breakfast. Shuttle service from airport.	813 Seventh Avenue Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-2566 Fax: (867) 993-2567 trish@juliettesmanor.com juliettesmanor.com	\$105-\$135					4			
Dawson City <i>Hostels</i>	Dawson City River Hostel Private cabins, dorms, tenting, group tenting. Heated common cabin. Firepit. Unique hot water bath/sauna. Bike, canoe rentals, van tours. Easy access for river travellers. Great views. Mid-May to end of September. BONJOUR! GUTEN TAG!	Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6823 yukonhostels@yahoo.ca yukonhostels.com	\$22-\$48					14			

CAMPGROUNDS and RV PARKS

			No. of Sites	Price Range	30 Amp / 50 Amp	Full Hook-up	Sani-dump	Pull-through Sites	Laundromat	Internet Access	Store	Boat Launch	Showers	Hiking
Carmacks	Hotel Carmacks Full-service park with 30 and 50 amp sites, water, power, sewer, wifi, laundromat, showers, licensed restaurant, lounge, off-sale liquor, general store and gas bar. If you need it, we have it! BONJOUR!	Carmacks, Yukon Tel: (867) 863-5221 Fax: (867) 863-5605 info@hotelcarmacks.com hotelcarmacks.com	15	\$22-\$47	30 50									
Dawson City	Bonanza Gold Motel and RV Park Full-service park. 100 sites. 15/30 amp. 30/50 amp full service. Water, sewer, sani-dump, RV/car wash. Laundromat, cable TV, showers, wifi. Clean, quiet, secure. BONJOUR!	One mile south of city centre Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-6789 Toll-free: 1-888-993-6789 Fax: (867) 993-6777 bonanzagold.dawson@gmail.com bonanzagold.ca	100	\$24-\$56	30 50									

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DINING

Dawson City

		\$ <20	\$ \$ <50	\$ \$ \$ 50+	Average Price	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Child-friendly	Vegetarian Options	Gluten-free Options	Open Year-round
Bonanza Dining Room	The Bonanza Dining Room located in the Eldorado Hotel embodies the very essence of northern hospitality, with exemplary service combined with an historic air. Enjoy a hearty breakfast available until 1:30 pm daily. Lunch and dinner featuring the best charbroiled steaks in town!	902 Third Avenue Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-5451 Toll-free: 1-800-764-3536 Fax: (867) 993-5256 bookings@eldoradohotel.ca eldoradohotel.ca	\$ \$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Klondike Kate's Restaurant	Step into our authentic gold rush building and you'll spot many locals enjoying their favourite meals. Seasonal ingredients, local producers and scratch cooking. Licensed and friendly atmosphere. Inside and outside dining. Wheelchair accessible. Espresso coffees. CAA/AAA recommended. BONJOUR!	Third Avenue and King Street Dawson City, Yukon Tel: (867) 993-2347 Fax: (867) 993-6044 klondikekatesrestaurant2019@gmail.com klondikekatesrestaurant.com	\$ \$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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dawsoncitygolfcourse.com

Come golf under the midnight sun! Our nine-hole golf course features a clubhouse, driving range, rental clubs and carts. On this course, wildlife has the right of way! Open May to September.

Dawson City Visitor Information Centre



Front Street and King Street
Dawson City, Yukon
Tel: (867) 993-5566
Fax: (867) 993-6449
vic.dawsoncity@gov.yk.ca

Operated by the Department of Tourism and Culture and Parks Canada. Come in and enjoy the many exhibits and displays on Klondike history and take part in Parks Canada walking tours around Dawson City. [BONJOUR!](#)

Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall



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Discovery Claim National Historic Site



Km 15 Bonanza Creek Road
Dawson City, Yukon
Tel: (867) 993-7200
pc.dawsoninfo.pc@canada.ca
pc.gc.ca/klondike

Walk the 1.5-km/1-mile interpretive trail alongside Bonanza Creek where the Klondike Gold Rush started. Activities: site guide, Explora app, Xplorers kids booklet and geocaching. [BONJOUR!](#)

Dredge No. 4 National Historic Site



Km 13 Bonanza Creek Road
Dawson City, Yukon
Tel: (867) 993-7200
pc.dawsoninfo.pc@canada.ca

Dredge No. 4 is a massive machine that was used to mine gold in the Klondike. Activities: site guide, Explora app, Xplorers kids booklet and geocaching. Guided tours available. [BONJOUR!](#)

Fortymile Gold Workshop



Corner of Third Avenue and York Street
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Fax: (867) 993-5690
leslie@fortymilegoldworkshop.ca
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You are invited to visit our working goldsmith studio to see us fabricating gold jewellery from natural 20k gold from our local placer mine. We are also a gallery featuring original artwork from some of the Yukon's best artists.

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Don't miss out on our authentic Klondike experiences. Try your hand at placer mining at a real gold mine and keep the gold you pan! Explore Dredge No. 4, a Parks Canada national historic site. Ask about our cabins.

Take it all in atop the Midnight Dome viewpoint —YG, R. Hartmier



Jack London Museum



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Toll-free: 1-877-465-3006
kva@dawson.net
jacklondonmuseum.ca

Who was Jack London and why was he here?
Come discover Jack's Klondike story and see the cabin where he resided.

Klondike Experience



954 Second Avenue
Dawson City, Yukon
Tel: (867) 993-3821
info@klondikeexperience.com
klondikeexperience.com

Visit the goldfields, the Dempster Highway, Tombstone Territorial Park, or see Dawson City from the Midnight Dome! Need a ride? Don't miss the HUSKY BUS—we've got you covered from Whitehorse to Dawson. [BONJOUR!](#)

Klondike National Historic Sites



1102 Front Street
Dawson City, Yukon
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Visit historic Dawson City with costumed interpreters through a variety of tours and programs, or on your own time with self-guided options. Tickets and information at the visitor centre. Five geocache sites. [BONJOUR!](#)

Klondike Nugget and Ivory Shop



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Klondike Visitors Association



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Klondike Visitors Association is a not-for-profit organization representing Dawson City in all aspects of tourism. We know the Klondike best. Come discover it with us!

S.S. Keno National Historic Site



Front Street
Dawson City, Yukon
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pc.gc.ca/klondike

Enjoy the beauty of this historical boat from the riverside trail and take in an interpretive program at the site. [BONJOUR!](#)

Taiga Journeys



Whitehorse, Yukon
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Fax: (867) 393-3394
taigajourneys@gmail.com
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Hike and travel the Tombstone Territorial Park—the Patagonia of the North. Join a small group guided by our local professional guide for a focus on photography, bird and wildlife viewing. On our June trip experience unique alpine and arctic birds during migration and in September marvel at fall colours and the aurora. This is a one-week trip with hiking in various sections of the Dempster Highway!
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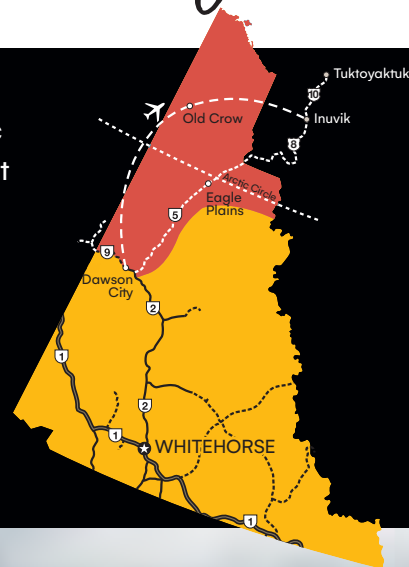
Yukon



NORTHERN AND ARCTIC *land of the midnight sun*

If you want the true northern experience, North Yukon and Yukon's Arctic region is about as far as you can go. The stark beauty of Canada's most accessible Arctic is protected within five wilderness parks and largely encompasses the range of the barren-ground Porcupine caribou herd. In spring, thousands of caribou and migratory birds return to have their young, and by fall the land is ablaze with crimson, orange and gold. Home of the Gwich'in, Hän, Inuvialuit and Northern Tutchone Peoples, North Yukon also boasts the only Canadian highway that crosses the Arctic Circle—the Dempster Highway.

Experience the vivid colours of fall along the Dempster Highway — P. Mather



An interactive display at the John Tizya Centre — J. Kennedy



OUR COMMUNITY

Old Crow

North Yukon's only community is the close-knit Vuntut Gwitchin village of Old Crow. This fly-in community has regularly scheduled air service and is located at the confluence of the Old Crow (Chyàh Njìk) and Porcupine (Ch'oodenjik) rivers. The local residents continue to harvest caribou as a primary source of food. Advance planning is necessary to secure one of a limited number of guest houses and B&Bs, and to arrange wildlife viewing or cultural experiences. When visiting Old Crow, pick up a copy of the *Old Crow Walking Tour* brochure. For more information, visit oldcrow.ca. Population: 262

Motorcyclist at the Arctic Circle — YG



A roadside view of Tombstone Territorial Park — YG, Cathie Archbould

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Dempster and Tuktoyaktuk Highways

One of the world's most unique drives, the Dempster is famous for its colourful alpine tundra landscapes, wildlife, scenic vistas and memorable driving adventures. Starting just outside of Dawson City, this unpaved two-lane highway crosses North Yukon and continues north to Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories on Highway #10. This gravel highway runs through remote wilderness with very limited services. Drivers are encouraged to take special precautions before starting up the Dempster and Tuktoyaktuk highways. For motorcyclists, this means resolute adherence to your already-cautious routines.

Arctic Circle

Stop at the Arctic Circle viewpoint at 66° 33' North latitude to enjoy the breathtaking views. Around the summer solstice, June 21, the sun doesn't set at the Arctic Circle for several weeks. Imagine the great activities you can enjoy with all this light! Found on Km 405, Dempster Highway #5.

Tombstone Interpretive Centre

Start your journey up the Dempster Highway with a visit to the interpretive centre, about one hour north of the Dempster Corner turnoff. Tombstone Territorial Park interpreters offer local knowledge, park and travel information, special events and tips for wildlife viewing from the highway. This is also the site of Tombstone Campground. Found on Km 71, Dempster Highway #5. yukon.ca/tombstone-territorial-park

John Tizya Centre, Old Crow

The visitor information centre in Old Crow serves many functions. Explore the rich heritage of this region, from evidence of the last great ice age, to the migrating Porcupine caribou herd, to the deep culture and traditions of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation. Also find information about Vuntut National Park, exhibits on Ni'inlii Njik Territorial Park, and guided community walks, offered by an Old Crow Heritage Interpreter (upon request). yukonmuseums.ca

NORTHERN AND ARCTIC



TRIP TO TOMBSTONE 3 DAYS

Tombstone Territorial Park may be a popular backcountry hiking destination, but its visitor programs and accessible roadside location appeal to anyone who wants to experience this special landscape.

Day 1 — Grab the Camera

Pack your hiking gear, stock up in Dawson City, and drive north from the Dempster Corner toward Tombstone's jagged, black peaks and sweeping tundra. The Dempster Highway runs through the park, making wildlife, birds and tundra vegetation accessible to roadside explorers.

Day 2 — World-class Visitor Centre

Knowledgeable staff at the impressive Tombstone Interpretive Centre offer travel information, interpretive programs, park registration and guidebooks. This is a place where you can pass hours exploring exhibits, sipping mountain tea and hanging out with other travellers. Join a guided walk or participate in one of the Tombstone's art, culture and natural history special events.

Day 3 — Traditional Territory

Drive the highway through the park soaking in the subarctic scenery and watching for wildlife. Stop for roadside rambles at North Fork Pass and Two Moose Lake. Learn about the Hän and Gwich'in Peoples, who have hunted, camped and traded here for centuries.

DRIVE THE DEMPSTER 7 DAYS

Canada's only all-weather road across the Arctic Circle is an iconic driving route. With services at both ends, and one lone outpost in the middle, this unpaved two-lane highway is an original driving adventure.

Day 1 — Plan Your Dempster Driving Adventure

An enjoyable, safe journey up the Dempster Highway involves careful planning. Ensure you have good spare tires and do some basic vehicle maintenance. You'll find garages, stores and service suppliers in Whitehorse and Dawson City.



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Day 2 — Tour the Klondike

Explore historic Dawson City and learn about the Klondike Gold Rush. A century after thousands of miners flooded into Dawson City looking for gold, it's a story that still captivates and entertains. Visit national historic sites, take a town walking tour, and enjoy Dawson City's lively nightlife.

Days 3 and 4 — Cross the Arctic Circle

Embark on your journey to the Arctic! Visit Tombstone Territorial Park, hike from the roadside, and watch the parade of wildlife. Dempster accommodations are at Eagle Plains near the Arctic Circle, and in Dawson City, Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk. Camping gives you more options: try Tombstone, Engineer Creek or Rock River campgrounds.

Days 5 and 6 — Visit the Mackenzie Delta

Descend from the Richardson Mountains and ride two free river ferries to reach the delta towns of Fort McPherson, Tsiigehtchic and Inuvik. Carry on along the new, all-season Tuktoyaktuk Highway #10 to Pingo Canadian Landmark and Tuktoyaktuk on the edge of the Arctic Ocean.



Caribou crossing the autumn landscape — R. Postma

Day 7 — Southbound Migration

Take your time on the drive back to Dawson City, soak in the spectacular tundra scenery and abundant wildlife. Early summer brings a flush of young animals, mid-summer heralds long days under the midnight sun, and late summer visitors are treated to crimson and gold tundra vegetation.

NORTHERN AND ARCTIC PARKS

Herschel Island— Qikiqtaruk Territorial Park

Journey into the Arctic with a visit to Herschel Island-Qikiqtaruk Territorial Park. Located off the Yukon's north coast in the Beaufort Sea, Herschel is a lush Arctic Eden with carpets of wildflowers, lots of birds and wildlife, and a rich history. Trips can be arranged by air and water from Inuvik, Northwest Territories. Basic camping facilities only.
yukon.ca/herschel-island-qikiqtaruk-territorial-park

Ivvavik National Park

Fly over the Mackenzie Delta as you start your trip of a lifetime. Hikers can explore the stunning landscape beneath the midnight sun, relax after at Imniarvik Base Camp and learn about the land from an Elder. Paddlers can conquer the Firth River with its abundant rapids and picturesque canyons. Explore the beauty of unglaciated tundra and tors during your stops along the river.
pc.gc.ca/ivvavik

Vuntut National Park

Vuntut offers opportunities for experienced backcountry enthusiasts, including canoeing the Old Crow River, mountain hiking, and winter ski trips. Travellers must be self-sufficient and able to handle emergencies on their own.
pc.gc.ca/vuntut

Ni'inlii Njik (Fishing Branch) Territorial Park

This wilderness park protects a distinct and fascinating ecosystem, with a high seasonal population of grizzly bears and salmon. Guided bear-viewing tours are available from late September to November. There are no staffed facilities and access to the Wilderness Preserve portion of the park and Habitat Protection Area demands experienced wilderness skills and self-sufficiency. Contact the Vuntut Gwitchin Government regarding access to the Settlement Lands. yukon.ca_vgfn.ca

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ATTRACTIONS, ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

Ivvavik National Park



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Imagine a journey to the extreme Northwest corner of Canada! Imagine yourself exploring wilderness trails along Tors during your stay at Imniarvik, Ivvavik's fly-in base camp. Book your trip today! Contact Parks staff for more information. [BONJOUR!](#)

OLD CROW

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Information and exhibits on the land and culture of the Vuntut Gwitchin, the Porcupine caribou herd, Vuntut National Park and Ni'inlii Njik Territorial Park. Open year-round, Monday to Friday 9 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4:30 pm; closed weekends and holidays.

Vuntut National Park



Parks Canada
Old Crow, Yukon
Tel: (867) 966-3622
pc.vuntutinfo.pc@canada.ca
pc.gc.ca/vuntut

Vuntut National Park offers opportunities for experienced backcountry enthusiasts. Visit the John Tizya Centre to find out more about the park.

A large cow moose stands in a field of green shrubs, looking down at two smaller calves. One calf is looking towards the camera, while the other is looking down. The background is a dense forest of green trees.

10 wildlife viewing tips

A cow moose nurtures her calves — *P. Mather*



A black bear caught with its mouth full — *T. Hanatani*

1. Put safety first

With so much wildlife hanging around, it's always good to be prepared for a viewing. Stay on marked trails, pack bear spray and, if you do spot some of the locals in the wild, remember to keep your distance.

2. Know the hot spots

If you want to spot the most famous animals in the Yukon, it's best to know where they hang out. Boreal forests, south-facing slopes, open alpine areas, and natural water sources are all prime areas for animal viewing.

3. Travel like a pro

Even though a lot of wildlife live near populated areas, getting off the beaten track or away from the main highway corridor is ideal. Being patient and keeping the volume to a minimum is key, so take your time, keep an eye out and have binoculars handy.

4. Be bear aware

It is not uncommon to encounter a bear in the Yukon. Carry bear spray, learn the signs of bear activity, and make noise as you travel. The best thing you can do is learn more about bear safety. Pick up a copy of the *Wildlife Viewing Guide* at any Yukon visitor information centre.



A grizzly strolls along the Dempster Highway — M. Jacques

5. Take a drive

Impromptu animal viewings are common on a Yukon road trip. So hit the road and explore. You're bound to spot some four-legged Yukoners out for a stroll. Remember though, you're in their territory so don't linger too long. Just stop, look and leave.



A fox on the prowl — Enviro Foto

6. Keep it wild

Not getting too close to wildlife isn't just a safety concern for you, it also ensures the animals don't become habituated to humans. Remember, these are wild creatures who need to stay that way. So enjoy the view from a distance, and keep the Yukon wild.

7. Meet the who's who

The Yukon has a lot of notable names on the must-see wildlife list. Moose, elk, caribou and grizzlies are some of the more obvious A-listers. But there are plenty more to see, like mountain bluebirds, porcupines, red foxes and kokanee salmon, just to name a few.

8. Timing is everything

Dawn and dusk are the best times to see most animals. If you're an early bird, head out for a walk before breakfast. Or if you're a night owl, grab some dinner, then take an evening stroll. You might just spot a fellow early bird or night owl in the wild.

9. Practice etiquette

A little respect goes a long way in the wild. If you have pets, make sure you keep them on a leash. If you plan on camping, always pack out your garbage and learn how to bear-proof your food storage (keeping in mind that different rules apply for campgrounds and backcountry camping).

10. Visit wildlife preserves and parks

You'll find plenty of the Yukon's most famous furry locals in places like Kluane National Park and Reserve, the area surrounding the Thechàl Dhàl Visitor Centre and in Tombstone Territorial Park. Even if you don't see a single animal (which is unlikely), the backdrop will be enough to keep your jaw dropped. If guaranteed sightings are what you're after, try the Yukon Wildlife Preserve in Whitehorse.



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PLANNING YOUR TRIP

The Yukon is located in northwestern Canada, next to Alaska. To get here, drive the Alaska Highway or Stewart-Cassiar Highway from British Columbia, take a ferry or cruise ship up the British Columbia/Alaska coastline, or fly direct on jet service to Whitehorse.

Scheduled flights to the Yukon depart Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna, Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa, as well as the Northwest Territories, Alaska and Frankfurt, Germany. Many visitors fly in and arrange travel from Whitehorse, with car and RV rentals or adventure packages. Once you're here, start with a visit to one of the 14 Yukon and community visitor information centres for current information and bulletins.



GETTING HERE

By Air



1-800-661-0407 flyairnorth.com

Experience authentic Yukon hospitality on board frequent flights to Whitehorse from Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna, Calgary, Edmonton, and seasonal service to Ottawa via Yellowknife. From Whitehorse connect to Dawson City, Mayo, Old Crow and Inuvik.

AIR CANADA

1-888-247-2262 aircanada.com

Daily year-round flights between Vancouver and Whitehorse.

ALASKA SEAPLANES

1-907-789-3331 flyalaskaseaplanes.com

Seasonal summer flights connecting Whitehorse to Juneau, Alaska.

Condor

1-866-960-7915 condor.com May through September non-stop service weekly from Frankfurt, Germany to Whitehorse. In April, service via Vancouver and Calgary.

WESTJET

1-888-937-8538 westjet.com

WestJet offers non-stop flights from Calgary to Whitehorse. Operates June to September.

By Ferry

BC FERRIES 1-888-223-3779 or

(250) 386-3431 bcferries.com

Regular service from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

ALASKA MARINE HIGHWAY

1-800-642-0066 dot.state.ak.us/amhs

Regular service from Bellingham, Washington or Prince Rupert, British Columbia and throughout coastal Alaska.

By Bus

HUSKY BUS

(867) 993-3821 huskybus.ca

Service between Whitehorse and Dawson City. Custom charter service in the Klondike region and most of the Yukon is available by request.

Some Foreign Travellers Will Require an eTA

The Canadian government now requires visa-exempt foreign nationals who fly to or travel through Canada to have an Electronic Travel Authorization (eTA). Exceptions include U.S. citizens and travellers who do have a valid Canadian visa. Visit canada.ca/eta for more information (in multiple languages) and download an online application. The cost is modest and most eTA applications are approved within minutes.

Crossing a Border into the U.S.A.

All travellers entering the United States by air, land or sea, including American citizens returning to the U.S., are required to present a valid passport or other approved, secure documents as determined by the Department of Homeland Security. dhs.gov

Children also require a valid passport and, if travelling with just one parent, proof-of-custody papers or a notarized letter of permission from the absent parent is required. Unaccompanied persons under 18 should bring a notarized letter of permission.

Importation of agricultural products from Canada into the U.S. is prohibited and confiscation of these products is strictly enforced. inspection.gc.ca

Travelling with Pets

If you are taking pets into Canada or the United States, you will be required to present appropriate vaccination certificates signed by a licensed veterinarian. cbp.gov



Fishing in Pine Lake — YG, J. Kennedy

READY FOR THE ELEMENTS

Northern summers are sunny and warm, but the weather can be unpredictable. Northern winters require insulated clothing and layering is a smart strategy. Refer to the chart below and consider packing these key pieces.

Some tourist services, such as RV parks, campgrounds, accommodations and attractions, operate seasonally. Contact the operators in advance to confirm their schedules.

Average Daily Hours of Daylight*

January	5.5	July	20
February	8.5	August	16.5
March	12	September	13
April	15	October	10
May	18.5	November	7.5
June	21	December	4.5

* The Yukon is in the Pacific Standard Time (PST) Zone.

What Clothes to Pack

WINTER										
SPRING										
SUMMER										
FALL										
	Short-sleeved Shirts/Shorts	Long-sleeved Shirts/Pants	Warm Hat and Gloves	Walking Shoes	Waterproof Boots	Insulated Boots	Long Underwear	Windbreaker or Jacket	Wool Sweater/ Fibrefill Vest	Winter Coat

By Road

Driving Distances to Whitehorse:

Vancouver, BC	2,375 km / 1,484 mi
Prince George, BC (via Stewart-Cassiar Hwy)	1,622 km / 1,014 mi
Prince George, BC (via Alaska Highway)	1,824 km / 1,140 mi
Calgary, AB	2,317 km / 1,448 mi
Edmonton, AB	2,038 km / 1,274 mi
Fairbanks, AK	965 km / 603 mi
Anchorage, AK	1,134 km / 709 mi

Our Neighbours

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The Grizzly Ridge Trail takes you into the heart of the beautiful Tombstone Mountains — YG, A. Smith



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DRIVING THE NORTH

Getting Around

With 12 diverse highways to explore, the Yukon is a driver's dream. Whitehorse has complete RV and rental agencies, and most communities have vehicle service shops. Gas stations are located at regular intervals on most highways. On secondary roads, be sure to check where the next fuel stop is located before setting out, and consider carrying extra gas depending on the route you take. Though most travel through the Yukon will be on paved roads, be prepared to travel on hard-packed gravel roads when venturing off primary highways. If you prefer to have someone else do the driving, bus services and guided coach and van tours are available.

Safe-driving Tips

- Don't speed. Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions only! When visibility is hindered by a bend, bridge or hill, slow down.

- Buckle up! It's the law in the Yukon and applies to all vehicle occupants, including infants.
- Hand-held electronic devices used to talk, text or email while driving are prohibited by law in the Yukon. Fully licensed drivers are allowed to use hands-free cellphones and simple push-to-talk two-way radios while driving.
- Drive according to road conditions. Many accidents happen in slippery conditions such as rain or when the temperature hovers around the freezing mark. Follow at a safe distance and drive defensively.
- Always drive with headlights on—day and night. It's the law in the Yukon.
- Watch out for wildlife at all times when driving on Yukon highways. Slow down in posted areas—you'll be safer and spot more wildlife!
- Watch for surveyors and flag persons. Reduce speed, obey signs and yield to workers and equipment.

Approximate Driving Times

Watson Lake — Whitehorse	5 hrs
Whitehorse — Burwash Landing	3 hrs
Whitehorse — Dawson City	6 hrs
Whitehorse — Faro	4 hrs
Whitehorse — Haines Junction	2 hrs
Whitehorse — Anchorage, Alaska	13 hrs
Whitehorse — Fairbanks, Alaska	11 hrs
Whitehorse — Skagway, Alaska	2 hrs
Dawson City — Inuvik, NWT	15 hrs
Inuvik, NWT — Tuktoyaktuk, NWT	3 hrs
Dawson City — Tok, Alaska	7 hrs

Average highway speed in the Yukon is 90 km/h (55 mph).

Driver Fatigue

Being tired can make it harder to judge speed, distance and traffic conditions. In summer, the sun stays up much longer in the North, so don't wait until dark to stop! Drivers should take frequent breaks.

A herd of doe elk cross a Yukon highway — Martin Rudlof



Highway Reconstruction

Yukon roads are no longer the rugged pioneer roads of legend. All major Yukon highways are paved and maintained but be prepared for potholes, frost heaves, road surface breakup and occasional washouts.

In construction areas, flying gravel and dust can make it difficult to see clearly. Do not follow too closely, and take extra care when towing a vehicle or trailer. Please watch for surveyors and flag persons working on or near roads. Construction zones are marked and speed limits reduced—please obey signage.

To find out more about the Yukon's road system, including highway conditions and information about construction delays or closures, visit 511yukon.ca or dial 511.

Watch for Signs

Take note of roadside interpretive signage as you travel. For more about the historic locations and points of interest along your chosen route, visit sightsandsites.ca.

ROAD DISTANCES

■ kilometres
■ miles

									436 271	Watson Lake YT
								512 318	176 109	Skagway AK
							580 360	843 524	407 253	Mayo YT
					920 572	1401 871	1657 1029	1221 759		Inuvik NWT
			1357 843	534 337	328 204	590 367	154 96			Haines Junction YT
		1104 686	2167 1346	1353 841	1023 635	510 317	946 588			Fort Nelson BC
	453 281	1557 967	2620 1628	1806 1122	1475 917	963 598	1399 869			Dawson Creek BC
	1934 1201	1481 920	658 409	766 476	234 145	706 439	971 603	535 332		Dawson City YT
950 590	1855 1152	1402 871	291 181	1655 1028	823 511	619 385	882 548	446 277		Beaver Creek YT
Dawson City YT	Dawson Creek BC	Fort Nelson BC	Haines Junction YT	Inuvik NWT	Mayo YT	Skagway AK	Watson Lake YT	Whitehorse YT		

Enjoy a truly scenic drive along the Haines Road — H.G. Pfaff



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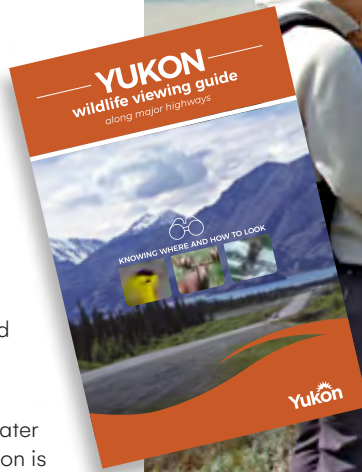
GOING WILD

Walk Softly

In the gold rush era, environmental conservation as we know it likely wasn't a concern for most. Times have changed and we want the Yukon to remain pure, authentic and natural. In all wilderness activities we encourage the low-impact principles of Leave No Trace. Obtain proper fishing or hunting licences and camping permits, and follow the regulations that help conserve the Yukon's treasures.

With its abundant wildlife, clean water and vast intact wilderness, the Yukon is the ultimate eco-destination. Yukoners have a strong conservation ethic, and many of the territory's special wild places are protected within parks and other special management areas. Taking care of the Yukon's pristine environment is an important aspect of sustaining our most memorable visitor experiences into the future. Watching wildlife is often the highlight of a trip to the Yukon.

We all play a role in keeping wildlife safe. Please respect wildlife and never feed them. Remember: stop, look and leave. For more safety tips and information visit yukon.ca/wildlife-viewing or pick up your copy of the *Yukon Wildlife Viewing Guide* at any of the Yukon's visitor information centres.



Learn about local flora on an interpretive hike or in the *Yukon Wildlife Viewing Guide* — YG

Hiring a Guide

A *Larger Than Life* wilderness destination, the Yukon has vast areas of pristine wilderness. Yukon guides are skilled professionals and know the Yukon wilderness. Yukon Wild is a consortium of Yukon tour operators offering premier wilderness trips. Visit a Yukon visitor information centre or yukonwild.com for more information.

Wilderness Tourism Licensing

Strong Yukon laws protect both wilderness travellers and our world-renowned wilderness. Operators from the Yukon or elsewhere who take clients into the Yukon wilderness for any gain or reward require a Yukon Wilderness Tourism Licence.

If you are planning a wilderness trip, be sure to confirm your operator is licensed. Visit yukon.ca for a current list of licensed wilderness operators whom have met strict requirements, including public liability insurance coverage and valid First Aid/CPR certification. Low-impact camping and waste disposal must be practised!

Backcountry skiing — YG, F. Mueller



Harvest wild mushrooms — Cathie Archbould





Explore Kusawa Lake surrounded by breathtaking peaks — *R. Postma*

Fishing

The Yukon is a dream for fishing enthusiasts— fishing licences are available at most sporting goods stores, gas stations, other commercial outlets, Environment Yukon offices and online at yukon.ca/yukon-fishing-licence. A separate national park fishing licence is required in Kluane National Park and Reserve and Ivvavik National Park.

Hunting

The Yukon offers a remote hunting experience in large wilderness regions. The territory has 19 exclusive hunting concessions offering 12 big game species. Non-resident hunters require big game permits and must be guided by a licensed hunting guide—check with an outfitter to make sure all your needs are addressed in advance of your journey.

For more information about hunting in the Yukon, contact:

YUKON OUTFITTERS ASSOCIATION

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info@yukonoutfitters.net

yukonoutfittersassociation.com

Backcountry

Registration is required for overnight trips in all national parks and some territorial parks. Popular routes including the Chilkoot Trail, Alsek River (Kluane National Park and Reserve), Firth River (Ivvavik National Park) and Grizzly, Talus and Divide lakes (Tombstone Territorial Park) usually require permits, limit the number of users or require reservations. Contact Parks Canada parkscanada.gc.ca or Yukon Parks yukonparks.ca for more information.

MONEY MATTERS

Whitehorse has branches of Canada's five major banks, a Western Union and a First Nations Bank. Most Yukon communities have 24-hour automated teller machines.

Exchange Rates

Many Yukon businesses participate in the Fair Exchange Program, a Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon initiative, to ensure visitors receive fair value for their U.S. funds. Look for this sign.



Taxes

Most goods and services are subject to a 5% national sales tax (GST). Yukon has no territorial or municipal sales taxes.

Tipping

Service is rarely included in billing. Tips typically range from 15 to 20% of the total bill depending on the level of service received.

Enjoy the pristine shores of Kathleen Lake at any time of year — *R. Postma*



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SAFE TRAVELS

Forest Fires

Fire is a natural part of the forest cycle. Yukon fires are managed to respect nature's continuing role while reducing the threat of wildfire to people and communities. Most forest fires occur in the wilderness, safely away from communities, and rarely pose a threat.

During fire season, you may encounter smoke drifting along highways, rivers or into communities. When a fire is active near a highway, you may experience temporary delays.

Current Yukon wildfire updates are available at all Yukon visitor information centres, by calling 1-800-826-4750, or online at: yukon.ca/emergencies. To report a wildfire: 1-888-798-FIRE (3473).

A smooth approach to Sheep Mountain
— Cathie Archbould



Medical Services and 911

Hospital facilities are available in Whitehorse, Dawson City and Watson Lake, while all other communities are served by health centres. Emergency health care is available after hours. Travellers should be prepared to cover these costs and are encouraged to carry additional medical insurance.

For medical emergencies anywhere in the Yukon, phone 911.

Health Services 811

The Yukon HealthLine is a free, 24-hour confidential service available to all Yukoners and visitors. It is staffed by registered nurses and other health care professionals who can answer your health questions or direct you to someone in a community who can assist you. To access, dial 811.

Cellular Phone Coverage

Before travelling to the Yukon, please check with your cellular phone provider to ensure your coverage will not be interrupted during your stay. The Yukon has cellular phone coverage in all Yukon communities, and smartphone coverage in Whitehorse and some communities; however, cell coverage does not extend along Yukon highways. Be sure you are well prepared and equipped for extended periods of driving between communities.

Travel Smart

Let others know the details of your trip, especially if you are leaving on a multi-day trip or venturing into the backcountry. Prepare for the unexpected such as changing weather, injury or equipment breakdown. Before you go, fill out a *Yukon Travel Smart Plan* and leave it with someone. hss.govyk.ca/travelsmart.php

Yukon Marine Distress System

VHF Marine Channel 16 is the international distress, safety and calling-only channel. In most Yukon waterways, this channel is monitored by other boaters. If you plan to go boating outside of the Yukon Southern Lakes region, find out the emergency-only channel for your location in advance. yara.ca



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Whitehorse Visitor Information Centre — YG

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Whether you're here for a few weeks or a few months, there are many reasons to make a visitor information centre your first stop.

- All of our staff members are true-blue Yukoners. If you're looking for authentic insight into the region, these are the folks to ask.
- "Parlez vous francais?" We do, too, in our Whitehorse and Dawson City centres.
- Calling all light chasers: the Whitehorse Visitor Information Centre is open year-round, offering aurora borealis forecasts and a comprehensive list of northern lights tours.
- Two words: free wifi.
- If digital is not your thing, there are maps and pamphlets galore. Paper lovers, we see you.
- We don't like to brag, but the views from our visitor information centres are well worth the visit. But don't take our word for it—come see them for yourself.



Tombstone Interpretive Centre — P. Mather



Carcross Visitor Information Centre — YG

THE INSIDE SCOOP

As you start to explore the vast and varied landscape of the Yukon, you may find yourself faced with a few questions that Google can't answer. That's where our experts come in. The travel specialists at the Yukon and community visitor information centres can send you on your way with valuable advice, travel tips and crucial road and weather information—everything you need for a northern adventure. What's more, the interpreters at the First Nation cultural centres can enrich your travels by providing you with their distinct Nation's stories, context and perspective as you pass through their Traditional Territories.

OPEN YEAR-ROUND

- ? **Whitehorse** Whitehorse Visitor Information Centre, 100 Hanson Street (867) 667-3084
- ? **Whitehorse** Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre (867) 456-5322
- ? **Carcross** Carcross/Tagish First Nation Learning Centre (867) 821-4251

OPEN EARLY MAY TO LATE SEPTEMBER

- ? **Beaver Creek** Alaska Highway (867) 862-7321
- ? **Carcross** Carcross Visitor Information Centre (867) 821-4431
- ? **Carmacks** Roadside Information Kiosk (867) 863-6330
Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre (867) 863-5831
- ? **Dawson City** Front and King Streets (867) 993-5566
Dänojá Zho Cultural Centre (867) 993-7100 ext. 500
- ? **Faro** Campbell Region Interpretive Centre (867) 994-2288
- ? **Haines Junction** Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre (867) 634-2345
Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre (867) 634-7207
Da Kų Cultural Centre (867) 634-3300 on the Alaska Highway
- ? **Keno** Keno City Mining Museum (867) 995-3103
- ? **Mayo** Binet House Museum (867) 996-2926
- ? **Old Crow** John Tizya Centre (867) 966-3261
- ? **Pelly Crossing** Big Jonathan House Heritage Centre (867) 537-3150
- ? **Stewart Crossing** Roadside Information Kiosk
- ? **Teslin** George Johnston Museum (867) 390-2550,
one kilometre west of Nisutlin Bay Bridge
Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre (867) 390-2532 ext. 332
- ? **Tombstone Territorial Park** Tombstone Interpretive Centre (867) 993-7714
- ? **Watson Lake** Junction of Alaska and Robert Campbell highways (867) 536-7469

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- ? Yukon visitor information centres (operated by Government of Yukon)
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in the Yukon, phone 911.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Bed & Breakfast Association
yukonbandb.org

Yukon Accommodations and Campgrounds
travel yukon.com/accommodations

AIRLINES

Air Canada
1-888-247-2262 aircanada.com

Air North, Yukon's Airline
1-800-661-0407 flyairnorth.com

Alaska Seaplanes 1-907-789-3331
flyalaskaseaplanes.com

Condor 1-866-960-7915 condor.com

WestJet 1-888-937-8538 westjet.com

FERRIES

Alaska Marine Highway 1-800-642-0066
ferryalaska.com

BC Ferries 1-888-223-3779 or
(250) 386-3431 bcferries.com

FISHING

Freshwater Fishing Rules, Permits, Etc.
yukon.ca/fishing-regulations

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Canada Border Services Agency
(867) 667-3943 or 1-800-461-9999
cbsa-asfc.gc.ca

Canadian Firearms Centre
1-800-731-4000

Environment Yukon
(867) 667-5652 or in Yukon:
1-800-661-0408 yukon.ca

**United States Customs and Border
Protection** (202) 325-8000 cbp.gov

HUNTING

Environment Yukon
yukon.ca/departement-environment

Yukon Outfitters Association
yukonoutfittersassociation.com

MAPS

Downloadable Maps
travel yukon.com/maps

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MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS

Yukon Convention Bureau
(867) 668-3555 meetingsyukon.com

PARKS AND HISTORIC SITES

National Historic Sites Chilkoot Trail
National Historic Site, Klondike National
Historic Site, Dredge No. 4 National Historic
Site, S.S. Klondike National Historic Site,
S.S. Keno National Historic Site
General Inquiries: 1-888-773-8888
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parkscanada.gc.ca

Parks Canada Ivvavik National Park, Kluane
National Park and Reserve, Vuntut National
Park parkscanada.gc.ca

Yukon Historical and Museums Association
yukonmuseums.ca heritageyukon.ca

Yukon Historic Sites Yukon Walking Tours
app available on iTunes and Google Play
registry.yukonhistoricplaces.ca
sightsandsites.ca

Yukon Territorial Parks Agay Mene, Asi Keyi,
Coal River Springs, Däadzäi Vän,
Herschel Island—Qikiqtaruk, Kusawa,
Ni'inilii Njik (*Fishing Branch*), Tombstone
yukon.ca/outdoor-recreation-and-wildlife

REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY INFORMATION WEBSITES

Campbell faroyukon.ca
Klondike dawsoncity.ca
Kluane hainesjunctionyukon.com

Mayo villageofmayo.ca
North Yukon oldcrow.ca
Southern Lakes southernlakesyukon.com
Watson Lake watsonlake.ca
Whitehorse whitehorse.ca

ROAD CONDITIONS

Yukon Highways Information
yukon.ca

Yukon Highways Road Report
In the Yukon: 1-877-456-7623 or 511
511yukon.ca

SAFE TRAVELS (more details on page 110)

Report Wildfires
In the Yukon: 1-888-798-FIRE (3473)

Travel Smart Plan
hss.govyk.ca/travelsmart.php

Yukon Health Line
In the Yukon: 811

Yukon Marine Distress System
yara.ca

TOURISM ASSOCIATIONS

Klondike Visitors Association
dawsoncity.ca

Southern Lakes Visitors Association
southernlakesyukon.com

Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon
tiayukon.com

**Yukon First Nations Culture and Tourism
Association** yfnct.ca

VISITOR INFORMATION

Tourism Yukon
travel yukon.com
Tourism Yukon Travel Counsellor
1-800-661-0494

WEATHER

Environment Canada
weather.gc.ca

WILDERNESS AND BACKCOUNTRY TRAVEL

**Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society,
Yukon** cpawsyukon.org

Environment Yukon
yukon.ca/departement-environment

Yukon Conservation Society
yukonconservation.org

Yukon Wild
yukonwild.com

WILDLIFE VIEWING

Yukon Wildlife Preserve
yukonwildlife.ca

Yukon Wildlife Viewing Program
yukon.ca/wildlife-viewing

QUICK YUKON FACTS

Capital Whitehorse
Total Yukon area 482,443 km² (186,272 mi²)
Population 40,962 (March 2019)
Density one resident per 13 km²
Yukon flower fireweed
Yukon bird raven
Yukon gemstone lazulite
Yukon tree subalpine fir
Moose population 70,000

Caribou population 250,000
Birdwatching 284 species
Wildflowers over 1,250 species
Artists per capita twice the national average
Tallest mountain in Canada Mount Logan
5,959 m (19,551 ft)
Longest river Yukon River 3,185 km (1,979 mi)
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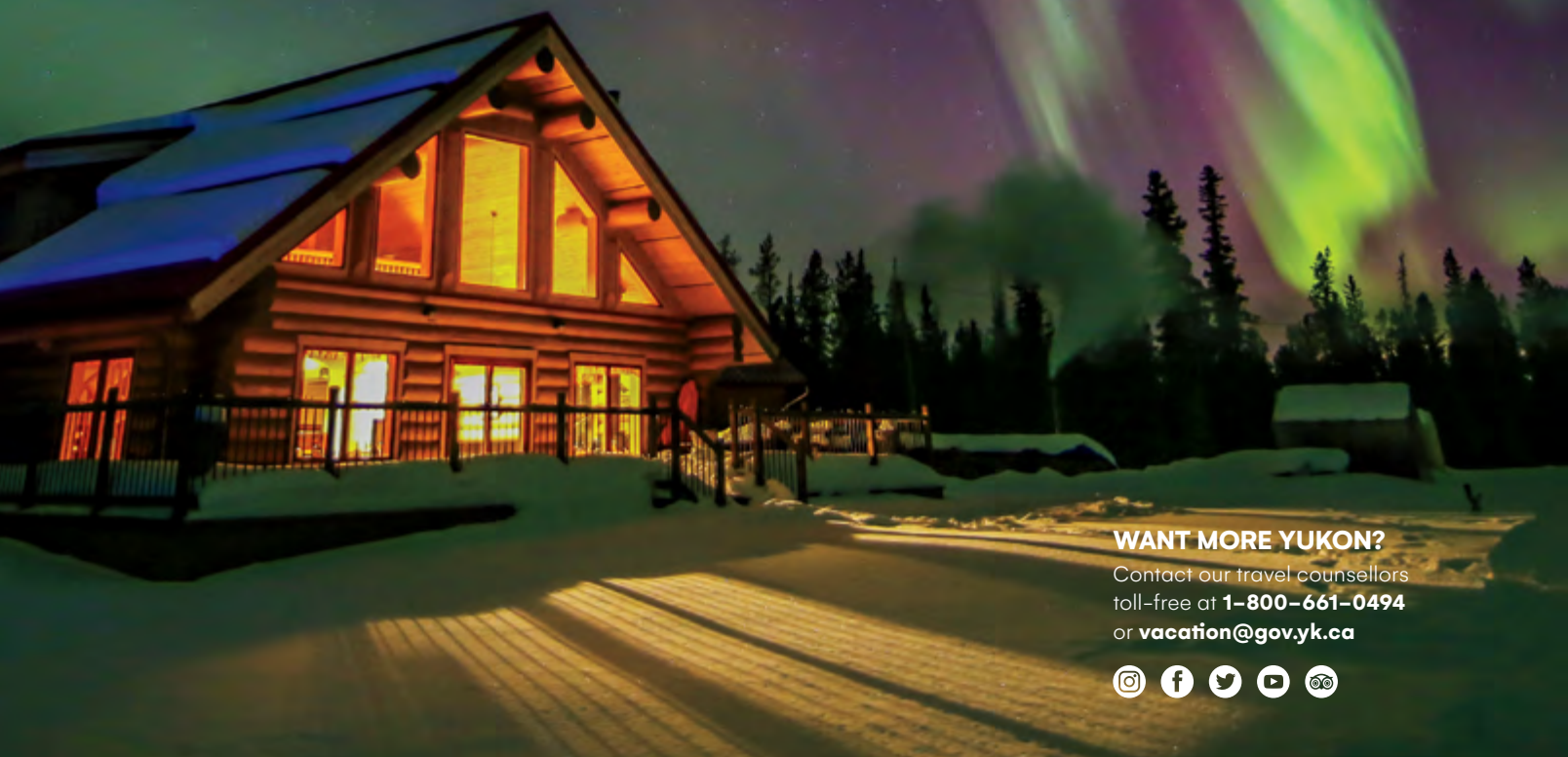
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