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Things Behind the Sun, oil on canvas, 2019.

See page 51 for his listing.
Welcome to Art Adventures on Yukon Time 2020/21

Yukon is known for breathtaking landscapes and natural wonders, but even more exciting is the creative spirit found in our communities.

Art Adventures on Yukon Time will help you discover our many artists and craftspeople, and the places they call home.

Whether you are looking for a special gift for a loved one, a memento of your time here, or a journey that connects you with local creators, this guide is the place to start. Attend festivals or workshops, visit studios, or support artists by finding their works available for purchase throughout the territory.

Yukon’s unforgettable stories are brought to life through our many cultural centres, studios, galleries, and events. You will find a blend of unique cultural identities and colourful personalities.

Continue your discoveries at TravelYukon.com/arts, where you will find artist biographies, interactive maps and other resources to help you on your travels.

As Minister of Tourism and Culture, I invite you to start planning your next art adventure – on Yukon time.

Jeanie Dendys
Minister of Tourism and Culture
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Le Yukon est connu pour ses paysages saisissants et la splendeur de ses merveilles naturelles, et que dire de l’esprit créatif qui anime nos collectivités!

Art Adventures on Yukon Time vous aidera à découvrir nos divers artistes et artisans, ainsi que les régions où ils habitent.

Ce guide est un point de départ. Utilisez-le afin de trouver un cadeau pour un être cher, un souvenir de votre passage ou un moyen de mieux connaître nos créateurs locaux. Assistez aux festivals, participez aux ateliers et appuyez nos artistes en prenant le temps de vous déplacer pour contempler leurs œuvres en vente dans les collectivités du territoire.

Nos centres culturels, studios, galeries et activités donnent vie aux récits uniques du Yukon. Vous y trouverez un amalgame unique d’identités culturelles et de personnalités plus grandes que nature.


Je vous invite à planifier votre prochaine escapade artistique... au rythme du Yukon!

Jeanie Dendys  
Ministre du Tourisme et de la Culture
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This guide is your invitation to slow down, slip into the easygoing rhythms of “Yukon time” and discover something that is as good as gold: Yukon’s visual art.

Yukon artists express themselves in every conceivable medium and material. The essence of life in the North – colourful sunsets, ice fog and fireweed glowing in the midnight sun – is echoed in artworks. Materials harvested from the land inform art-making as much as the landscape itself. Unfettered creativity is exciting to witness and Yukon has one of the highest proportions of artists in the country.

There are 14 Yukon First Nations, organized into eight language groups. Known for celebrating their culture and language, First Nation artists explore contemporary and traditional methods and media. Travellers will appreciate the power of Tlingit house posts, the intricacy of Gwich’in beading and the spiritual quality of Kaska masks.

Each region offers rewarding art experiences and this guide will help you find them. Watch artists work, attend a festival, admire public art, take a workshop or buy art. Experience the creative process first-hand at studios that welcome visitors. Plan your trip to coincide with arts activities and events such as the Adäka Cultural Festival in Whitehorse or the Riverside Arts Festival in Dawson.

Pack the car, grab your maps, buy a locally roasted coffee, and keep your camera handy. Allow for the unexpected. Be on the lookout for a pair of moccasins or a local music recording next to the baked goods in community stores.

Discover the arts offerings of each region and tweet your adventures using #yukontimeart

Discover more online: TravelYukon.com/arts
À la découverte de l'art... au rythme du Yukon

Le présent guide est une invitation à ralentir, à vous abandonner au « rythme du Yukon » et à partir à la découverte de quelque chose d'aussi précieux que l’or : les arts visuels yukonnais.

Les artistes du Yukon n’hésitent pas à utiliser une gamme variée de matériaux, et l’ensemble des techniques représentées est impressionnant. Leurs œuvres se font l’écho de l’essence de la vie dans le Nord – coucher de soleil aux teintes flamboyantes, brouillard glacé et épilobes rougeoyants sous les rayons du soleil de minuit. Mais il n’y a pas que les paysages qui inspirent la création artistique : les matériaux récoltés ici et là dans la nature servent également de base au travail des artistes.

Le visiteur sera ébloui par la créativité débordante des artistes du Yukon, un territoire qui compte l’une des plus fortes proportions d’artistes au pays.

Le territoire compte 14 Premières nations réparties en huit groupes linguistiques. Réputés pour leur attachement à leur culture et à leurs langues, les artistes autochtones expérimentent les méthodes et moyens d’expression artistique aussi bien traditionnels que contemporains. Les visiteurs sauront apprécier la beauté des colonnes de maison sculptées tlingits, la finesse du perlage gwich’in et la richesse spirituelle des masques sculptés des Kaskas.

Vous trouverez de quoi satisfaire votre quête artistique dans chaque région et le présent guide vous aidera à trouver ce que vous cherchez : observer des artistes à l’œuvre, assister à un festival, voir des œuvres exposées dans des lieux publics, suivre un atelier ou acheter des produits d’art. Laissez libre cours à votre créativité dans un studio où les visiteurs peuvent mettre la main à la pâte. Faites coïncider votre visite avec une activité ou une manifestation artistique comme le festival culturel Adäka, à Whitehorse, ou le Riverside Arts Festival, à Dawson.

Préparez la voiture, sortez vos cartes routières et, après avoir acheté un bon café torréfié maison, prenez la route en vous assurant d’avoir votre appareil-photo à portée de main. Soyez prêt à faire des découvertes inattendues. Dans les magasins locaux, gardez l’œil ouvert : juste à côté des produits de boulangerie, vous pourriez trouver une paire de mocassins ou encore un disque original produit par un artiste de l’endroit.

Découvrez les produits artistiques ou artisanaux de chaque région et faites part de vos aventures sur Twitter, en utilisant le mot-clic #yukontimeart

Visitez également le TravelYukon.com/arts.
How to use this guide

This guide, organized by region, identifies places where you can see or buy art. It has listings of studios, artists, arts organizations and community spaces and events.

For studio visits you might need to call ahead to ensure the artists are available or to get detailed directions to find them. There are also listings with information about artists who do not operate studios but welcome inquiries.

Artists who speak French are indicated with a symbol in the alphabetical index at the back of the guide.

Our website TravelYukon.com/arts provides more comprehensive information such as full biographies, images and links for artists, and offers more search options. The website includes listings and links of Yukon arts organizations.

Yukon Visitor Information Centres are located in Watson Lake, Carcross (Southern Lakes region), Whitehorse, Haines Junction, and Beaver Creek (both in Kluane region), and Dawson City (Klondike region). Feel free to ask for assistance with contacting artists or locating studios. There are municipal visitor information centres in Faro (Campbell region), Stewart Crossing (Silver Trail region), and Carmacks (Klondike region).

Enjoy, discover, share
Comment utiliser le guide

Le guide comprend différentes parties, chacune correspondant à une région, et il indique les endroits où vous pouvez voir et acheter des œuvres d’art. Il recense également les studios d’artistes, les artistes, les organismes artistiques ainsi que les espaces publics et les activités où les arts sont à l’honneur.

Si vous souhaitez visiter un studio, vous devrez parfois communiquer avec l’artiste pour vérifier sa disponibilité et obtenir des précisions sur la façon de vous rendre sur place. La publication contient également des renseignements sur les artistes qui n’ont pas d’atelier ouvert au public, mais qui seront heureux de présenter leurs œuvres aux visiteurs.

Les artistes qui parlent français sont identifiés à l’aide d’un symbole dans la liste alphabétique qui se trouve à la fin du guide.

On trouvera sur le site Web TravelYukon.com/arts des renseignements plus précis : notices biographiques plus complètes des artistes, images de leurs produits, hyperliens et outils de recherche avancée. Le guide recense aussi des organismes artistiques yukonnais et leur adresse Web.

Vous trouverez un centre d’information touristique à Watson Lake, à Carcross (région des lacs du Sud), à Whitehorse, à Haines Junction et à Beaver Creek (toutes deux situées dans la région de Kluane), ainsi qu’à Dawson (région du Klondike). N’hésitez pas à vous adresser au personnel des centres pour savoir comment entrer en contact avec un artiste ou comment trouver son studio. Par ailleurs, les municipalités de Faro (région Robert-Campbell), de Stewart Crossing (région de la Silver Trail) et de Carmacks administrent leur propre centre d’accueil touristique.

Partez à la découverte et profitez du paysage!
Watson Lake is a welcoming town. Two main factors spurred the town into existence: the construction of a military airport and the creation of the Alaska Highway, both during World War II. The community and surrounding region are the traditional territory of the Liard First Nation.

Today Watson Lake is an important hub for tourism, local airlines and mining. Tucked into the southeast corner of Yukon, it is either the gateway to the territory from the Stewart-Cassiar and Alaska highways or a satisfying finish to a Yukon art adventure.

Watson Lake a vu le jour pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale avec la construction d’un aéroport militaire et de la route de l’Alaska. La localité ainsi que la région avoisinante font partie du territoire traditionnel de la Première nation de Liard.

Depuis, cette petite ville très accueillante est devenue une plaque tournante pour le tourisme, les compagnies aériennes locales et l’industrie minière. Nichée dans le sud-est du territoire, Watson Lake est la porte d’entrée du Yukon pour ceux qui arrivent par la route Stewart-Cassiar et la route de l’Alaska. Pour les autres, elle représente l’endroit idéal où clore son aventure dans le monde des arts yukonnais.
After all that driving, visit the Signpost Forest. Designated as a Yukon Historic Site, the forest was created in 1942 when a homesick U.S. soldier erected a marker showing the distance to his hometown. You’re welcome to bring your own sign to the Visitor Information Centre (VIC), and add it to the 85,000 signs now displayed in the forest.

Sparkling lakes are a prominent feature in the boreal forest around Watson Lake, inspiring detailed drawings, meditative photography or creations made from local driftwood.

On Saturdays, find local artists selling jewelry, cards, drawings and other wares at the farmers’ market. The Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce hosts an arts and crafts display every year. Ask at the VIC for details of this year’s event.

Visit Lucky Lake Park, home to the only outdoor waterslide north of 60°, or join a game of beach volleyball. Then wind down with a stroll following the hand-drawn sketches in the historic sites walking tour guide available at the VIC. Lucky Lake was originally called “Get Lucky Lake” built to cater to passing GIs.

Even during the long summer days, you can enjoy the winter season’s phenomenal aurora borealis. Catch a panoramic video of the dancing lights at the Northern Lights Centre’s high-tech, domed theatre and let the colours amaze you.

Wherever the road takes you next, a stop in Watson Lake will refresh you.
Visitez le parc du lac Lucky, où vous trouverez la seule glissade d’eau au nord du 60e parallèle, ou faites une partie de volleyball de plage. Pour vous détendre, vous pourrez ensuite vous promener en suivant les itinéraires tracés à la main reproduits dans le guide de marche, offert gratuitement au centre d’information touristique. Lucky Lake était autrefois appelé « Get Lucky Lake », un lieu populaire auprès des soldats américains en déplacement.

On peut admirer les magnifiques aurores boréales qui illuminent le ciel hivernal en visionnant une vidéo panoramique dans une salle à coupole à la fine pointe de la technologie, au Northern Lights Centre. Les couleurs vous captiveront.

Peu importe où la route vous mènera, un arrêt à Watson Lake vous enchantera.

**Watson Lake**

**Galleries and Retail**

**Northern Beaver Post Gift Shop**

Roger Latondress hosts carving workshops on the deck of the gift shop throughout the summer.

Km 1003 Alaska Highway, 26 km west of Watson Lake
Carving studio hours: Sundays 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and two evenings each week
Call ahead: 867-536-2307
nuggetcityyukon@gmail.com
nuggetcity.com

**Studios**

**Mary Caesar Studio**

Mary Caesar is a Kaska Dena artist, writer and poet. Mary works with acrylics and oils to paint traditional and contemporary Kaska Dena people and lifestyles. Her studio is at House 59, Moon Lake subdivision, Upper Liard. This is where she paints, draws, sketches, and sews beadwork and traditional garments.

House 59, Moon Lake subdivision, Upper Liard • Call ahead: 867-536-7975
marycaesar@hotmail.com
Phyllis Bergeron Studio

Phyllis Bergeron Studio
Phyllis has lived in Watson Lake for 35 years. She has no formal art training but enjoys creating her acrylic paintings. Phyllis participates in the Yukon Riverside Arts Festival in Dawson.

Call ahead: 867-536-4836
twoyukonnuggets@hotmail.com

Visitor Information Centres

Watson Lake Visitor Information Centre
Lakeview Avenue - Watson Lake
Morgan Chaddock Recreation Centre
May 1 to September 30:
daily 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
867-536-7469
vic.watsonlake@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/en/places/watson-lake-visitor-information-centre

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Mary Caesar Studio

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Roger Latondress Carving
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nuggetcity.com
Northern Beaver Post Gift Shop
Exploring the Southern Lakes communities can take the form of a day-long drive or a week of road-trip therapy, depending on how many art venues and photo-ops catch your eye.

The Southern Lakes area was originally crisscrossed by Indigenous trading routes. They, and later adventurers, returned to the area to live surrounded by fish-filled lakes and stunning mountain peaks. Modern adventurers can explore each corner of the region to see how artists in different communities are inspired by the beauty and the rich palette of the seasons.

On peut tout aussi bien explorer les collectivités de la région des lacs du Sud en une journée comme on peut s’y attarder une semaine, selon le nombre d’arrêts qu’on choisit de faire pour s’imprégner d’art et de culture et capter la beauté des lieux en photo.

À l’origine, la région a été surtout fréquentée par les Autochtones qui la sillonnaient pour faire du troc. Puis, des aventuriers sont venus s’y établir pour profiter de ses lacs regorgeant de poissons et de ses paysages de montagnes grandioses. Les visiteurs parcourront les différentes collectivités où ils peuvent rencontrer des artistes et découvrir comment chacun est inspiré par la beauté et les couleurs que déploie la nature environnante au fil des saisons.
Mount Lorne tempts visitors with its stunning views of the Wheaton Valley where many homes are off the grid. Daily tasks for artists include chopping firewood as much as weaving or blending paint colours. Watch for creative workshops in drawing and felting, or dances and music nights at the community centre.

Carcross – originally known as Caribou Crossing – comes into view at the end of Bennett Lake. The area is part of the Traditional Territory of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation and was a staging ground for gold seekers headed to the Klondike. One street houses the oldest operating store in Yukon. Nowadays, Carcross is home to world-class mountain biking trails and the vibrant and innovative Carcross Learning Centre looking over Nares Lake. Murals and totem poles present a lively engagement with traditional Tlingit imagery at Carcross Commons. Find art shops, cafés, a carving studio and impromptu performances.

Further east at Crag Lake, artists living in cabins along the shore pursue intensive art practices with media such as mosaic and metalwork. Well-known Yukon painter Ted Harrison donated his log cabin and property on Crag Lake for an artist's retreat where Canadian and international visual artists create and share their work.

Bright berries and rare white fireweed add to the boreal forest’s colours at Tagish. Moose, caribou and martens thrive in the area. Sculptors may watch the woods for weeks until they see just the right bend of wing for a clay owl or carved raven.

The art-quest trail now takes a jaunt to Marsh Lake where flocks of waterfowl populate Swan Haven during spring and fall migrations. This easily accessible area is perfect for viewing, sketching and photographing birds, perhaps contributing to the fact that so much birdlife is captured in Yukon art.

When you are ready for breathtaking mountain views cruise down to Atlin BC. The glaciers and mountains here are as spectacular as the Rockies. Embrace the immense views and the intimate details of the area, known affectionately as “Little Switzerland” and home of the Taku River Tlingit First Nation. Atlin Lake and the dramatic Coastal Mountains are favourite subjects of painters and photographers. The landscape’s flowing lines resonate gracefully in quilts, fibre arts, jewelry and carving. Colourful buildings make a funky backdrop for community life, such as the town’s annual Atlin Arts and Music Festival in July.
Teslin, home of the Inland Tlingit, is a place where carving and beading are time-honoured and artists have deep bonds with ancestry and the land which are reflected in carving, drumming, storytelling and dance. Teslin boasts many Tlingit master sewers and carvers whose work inspires much of the traditional carving and sewing throughout Yukon.

The Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre offers interpretive displays of centuries of Tlingit history and culture. The five clan posts welcoming visitors to the centre represent each of the Tlingit clans.

At every stop in the Southern Lakes, travellers can look for artwork that captures their own experience of exploration.

Mount Lorne convie les visiteurs à admirer la vue fantastique de la vallée de la rivière Wheaton, où plusieurs résidents vivent hors réseau, ce qui veut dire que le quotidien de certains artistes du coin ne se limite pas à mélanger des couleurs ou à tisser. Ils doivent aussi fendre du bois. Informez-vous sur les ateliers de dessin et de feutrage, ou encore sur les soirées de danse et de musique.

Carcross – forme abrégée de « Caribou Crossing » – est une collectivité établie à l’extrémité du lac Bennett. L’endroit, qui fait partie du territoire traditionnel de la Première nation de Carcross/Tagish, a été une escale et un point de rassemblement important pour les chercheurs d’or en route vers le Klondike. Le plus ancien commerce du Yukon a pignon sur une des rues de la localité. Carcross est devenue une destination de vélo de montagne de calibre mondial. On y retrouve aussi le Centre d’apprentissage de Carcross sur les rives du lac Nares. Les murales et les totems qui ornent le Carcross Commons donnent à voir un heureux amalgame de formes traditionnelles tlingites. Découvrez les boutiques d’art, les cafés et le studio de sculpture, sans oublier les représentations estivales. Un peu plus à l’est, au lac Crag, installés dans les petites maisons qui bordent le lac, des artistes s’adonnent à des disciplines exigeantes comme la mosaïque et le travail des métaux. L’artiste de renom Ted Harrison a fait don de son chalet et de sa propriété donnant sur le lac afin que l’endroit serve de lieu de création aux artistes visuels canadiens et étrangers.

Le rouge vif des baies sauvages et le blanc des épilobes font resplendir la forêt boréale autour de Tagish. La région est reconnue pour l’abondance d’originaux, de caribous et de martres qu’elle abrite. Les sculpteurs peuvent passer...
des semaines à scruter les bois, à l’affût d’un hibou ou d’un corbeau prenant son envol pour saisir du regard la courbe exacte de l’aile qu’ils cherchent à rendre dans l’argile ou le bois.

Votre aventure artistique vous mènera ensuite à Marsh Lake, où le Havre des cygnes accueille chaque printemps et chaque automne des volées de sauvagines qui y font halte durant leur migration. Facilement accessible, le lac Marsh est l’endroit idéal pour observer, dessiner et photographier des oiseaux, ce qui explique peut-être la place importante qu’occupent les oiseaux dans la production artistique du Yukon.

Quand le besoin de vous retrouver au milieu de montagnes majestueuses vous reprendra, rendez-vous à Atlin, en Colombie-Britannique, un village entouré de montagnes et de glaciers qui n’ont rien à envier aux Rocheuses. Baptisé la « Petite Suisse du Nord », Atlin séduit par la splendeur de ses paysages et le foisonnement de détails charmants qui captent le regard à chaque détour. La région est la patrie de la Première nation des Tlingits de la rivière Taku.

Le lac Atlin et les points de vue saisissants des montagnes de la chaîne Côtière occupent une place de choix dans nombre d’œuvres réalisées par les peintres et les photographes. Les contours gracieux du milieu naturel environnant se reflètent dans les courtepointes, les œuvres d’art textile, les bijoux et les sculptures produites localement. Les devantures colorées qui bordent les rues du village ajoutent une note de gaieté à des activités comme le festival des arts et de musique d’Atlin, qui se tient tous les ans en juillet.

À Teslin, foyer des Tlingits de l’intérieur, la sculpture et la broderie perlée traditionnelles sont à l’honneur. Les artistes de Teslin nourrissent un lien étroit avec leurs racines et le milieu naturel, ce qui se reflète dans les diverses formes d’art qu’ils pratiquent : sculpture, jeu de tambours, narration de contes et danse. La localité abrite quantité de couseurs et sculpteurs tlingits de renom dont les œuvres sont une source d’inspiration pour de nombreux autres artistes autochtones partout au Yukon.

Le Centre du patrimoine tlingit de Teslin offre des vitrines et panneaux d’interprétation qui présentent des siècles d’histoire et de culture tlingites. Cinq magnifiques mâts totemiques, représentant chacun l’un des clans de la nation, se dressent à l’entrée.

À chaque arrêt que vous ferez dans la région des lacs du Sud, laissez-vous tenter par un objet d’art qui vous rappellera votre voyage de découverte.
Mount Lorne

Artists

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Carcross

Galleries and Retail

Bear's Paw Quilts at Carcross Commons

Our pop-up shop is full of kits, bundles and patterns. We stock Northern theme fabric wall-hangings and a variety of small quilted items all sewn at our Whitehorse, Yukon Bear's Paw Quilts location. We also provide compassionate care for the quilt addicted.

Unit 8, Carcross Commons  Daily, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.  rheadley@klondiker.com • bearspawquilts.com

Carcross Commons

The Carcross Commons offers a unique all in one place with visual art, live performances, 20 local artisans boutiques, restaurant and coffee shop. Discover traditional Tlingit and Tagish art with 4 Totems Poles carved onsite by Carcross/Tagish First Nation carving master Keith Wolfe Smarch.

Visit our website for more details.

May to September, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.  info@destinationcarcross.ca • destinationcarcross.ca

Attractions

Carcross/Tagish First Nation Carving Centre

Lead carver Keith Wolfe Smarch heads the Carcross/Tagish First Nation’s carving program. Junior carvers work on a variety of carved items, including large poles. People are welcome to watch the carvers at work and learn about this art form.

Carcross waterfront • Public hours upon request  867-821-6012
Carcross Community Centre

The exterior of the Carcross Community Centre features a mural painted in 1987 by Nathalie Parenteau depicting fantasy-like scenes of seasonal activities that take place in the Carcross area.

Two blocks north of the Visitor Information Centre.

Carcross Learning Centre

Opened in June 2016, the Carcross Learning Centre showcases the art, culture and history of the community and the Carcross/Tagish First Nation people. It exists to help users learn and understand the culture of the Inland Tlingit and Tagish peoples way of life.

Klondike Highway, overlooking Nares Lake
Open year-round; hours vary by season. • Call ahead: 867-821-4251 ext. 8293

Chilkoot Trail Artist Residency/Programme d’artistes en résidence de la Piste-Chilkoot

The Chilkoot Trail Artist Residency is a collaboration between the US National Park Service, the Yukon Arts Centre and Parks Canada. By creating art during and after the hike, and by leading art talks on the trail and in nearby communities, three visual artists will inspire Canadians and all visitors to appreciate the beauty and the legacy of the Chilkoot Trail National Historic Site. Annual deadline to apply for the program is February 1st.

Le programme d’artistes en résidence de la Piste-Chilkoot est issu de la collaboration entre le Service national des parcs des États-Unis, le Centre des arts du Yukon et Parcs Canada. En créant des œuvres d’art pendant et après leur randonnée, et en donnant des causeries sur leur parcours et dans les collectivités environnantes, trois artistes visuels inspireront les Canadiens et tous les visiteurs, et leur feront découvrir la beauté et le patrimoine du lieu historique national de la Piste-Chilkoot. La date limite pour poser sa candidature au programme est le 1er février.

Along the Chilkoot Trail • 867-667-8460 • 867-993-7230 chilkoot@yac.ca • yukonartscentre.com
**Daphne Mennell Studio**

Daphne has been a Yukon artist for over 35 years. She shares a studio with her husband, Lee. “We are very fortunate to have a beautiful studio and garden located on the Carcross road, with an innovative greenhouse designed for the northern climate. We warmly welcome visitors to call for an appointment. We can offer a short afternoon workshop or a sketching outing if desired and time permits.” Larger groups can be accommodated with prior notice.

Lewes Lake Road • Call ahead: 867-668-1047
daphne.mennell@gmail.com • daphnemennellyukonart.com

**Motherlode Jewellery**

Tanya Kennedy was an electrician for 15 years until she started working with gold nugget jewelry. She took a jewelry design and metalsmithing course in Melbourne, Australia and started a retail and wholesale business. Tanya has a summertime store and studio, Motherlode Jewellery, located in Carcross.

May to October: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
867-334-5083 • motherlodejewellery@gmail.com
motherlodejewellery.ca

**Visitor Information Centres**

**Carcross Visitor Information Centre**

Carcross Commons
May 1 to September 30: daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
867-821-4431
vic.carcross@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/en/places/carcross-visitor-information-centre

**Artists**

**Daphne Mennell** Painting, Sculpture, Mixed-media Art
867-668-1047 • daphne.mennell@gmail.com
daphnemennellyukonart.com
Daphne Mennell Studio

**Keith Wolfe Smarch** Carving, Sculpture, Traditional Garments
867-821-6012 • keith@keithwolfesmarch.com
keithwolfesmarch.com
Carcross/Tagish First Nation Carving Centre
Crag Lake

Studio 303

Studio 303 is the studio/gallery of artist Lawrie Crawford. The gallery is walking distance from the Carcross Commons. It is best to call first. Lawrie builds each piece intuitively, layering and at times scraping or sanding back–her palette dictated by season and place. She ascribes meaning to a panarchy loop pattern, which integrates motion, rhythm, vibration and pause into her painting and art-life process. She is a member of SLaC, the Southern Lakes artist Collective.

Call ahead: 867-821-4000 • 867-334-7078
elsie@northwestel.net • lawriecrawford.com

Snowdrift Designs

Paul Baker uses found metal objects to suggest what he’ll build next, incorporating tools and objects so that they can be identified within the work. Paul’s studio is located in a big red-roofed barn at Crag Lake, with the sounds of hammers and angle grinders emanating from within.

Call ahead: 867-821-5050
snowdriftdesigns@gmail.com

Artists

Paul Baker Sculpture
867-821-5050 • snowdriftdesigns@gmail.com

Robertson Bales Photography
867-821-3492 • rob@robertsonbales.ca • robertsonbales.ca

Lawrie Crawford Painting
867-821-4000 • 867-334-7078 • elsie@northwestel.net • lawriecrawford.com
Tagish

Alice Park-Spurr Studio

Alice creates visual poetry from a multitude of memories and visions of the North. Her paintings are expressions of the seen and unseen in a dreamlike atmosphere. Alice’s studio is located just north of the BC border, on Tagish Lake.

Call ahead between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. • 867-332-1982
fireweedred@yahoo.com

Artists

Susanne Häusermann Textiles, Quilting, Fibre Art
Su.Ha-Ze@windowslive.com

Alice Park-Spurr Painting
867-332-1982 • fireweedred@yahoo.com
Alice Park-Spurr Studio

Deanna Slonski Painting
867-334-7851 • deannaslonski@yahoo.ca

Sandra Storey Sculpture
867-332-5124 • sandragracestorey@gmail.com
sandragracestorey.com

Ken Thomas Painting
867-333-3590 • yukpainter@yahoo.com

Johnsons Crossing

Galleries and Retail

Johnsons Crossing Lodge

Johnsons Crossing is a historic highway lodge located just 1 hour and 15 minutes south of Whitehorse. The gift shop has a display of exclusively Yukon-made products. From beeswax candles to birch syrup, both locals and travellers are sure to find unique treasures.

Mile 836 Alaska Highway
Summer: daily, 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Winter: daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
867-390-2607 • johnsonscrossinglodge@gmail.com
johnsonscrossing.com
Lena D. Moon Studio

Lena was born and raised in the Teslin/Johnsons Crossing area. Raised by her grandparents, Lena learned to sew and tan moose skin from her grandmother. Lena makes a variety of products, including jackets, slippers, vests, mukluks and fur hats, with her home-tanned moose or caribou hides. Lena participates in the Cranberry Fair in Whitehorse.

Johnsons Crossing
Call ahead: 867-390-2429 • lgmoon@northwestel.net

Artists

Lena D. Moon Traditional Garments
867-390-2429 • lgmoon@northwestel.net
Lena D. Moon Studio

Ambrose Arts Painting, Photography, Graphite Art
Ambrose Arts is in Shirly Ambrose’s antique decorated log home which sits on a hill overlooking the open lake. The place looks like a cultural myriad museum and a rustic home gallery combined. This is where she paints and writes and even carves doors and more.

Call ahead: 867-660-4218 • ambrosearts@gmail.com
ambrosearts.myfreesites.net • oreamnosoriginals.com

Artists

Shirly Ambrose Painting, Photography, Graphite Art
867-660-4218 • ambrosearts@gmail.com
ambrosearts.myfreesites.net • oreamnosoriginals.com
Ambrose Arts

Cécile Girard Drawing, Painting, Textiles, Fibre Art
867-660-5906 • cecilegirard53@gmail.com parle français

Blair Hart Illustration
spaceblaster@hotmail.com • society6.com/frozengroundcomics

Southern Lakes
Atlin, BC

Galleries and Retail

Atlin Courthouse Gallery
The gallery features well-known local artists in the rooms of Atlin’s historic courthouse. Work includes paintings, antler and wood carvings, photography, jewelry, pottery, textiles, books, art cards and prints, wood/rock creations and more.

Historic Courthouse, 2nd Street
Mid-May to mid-September: daily, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
artists@atlingallery.com
atlingallery.com

Magpie Etc.
Magpie Etc. is a small gallery featuring jewelry by Karyn Armour and other Yukon and B.C. jewellers. Karyn uses moose and caribou antler along with silver and semi-precious gemstones in her creations. Magpie also carries paintings, ceramic sculpture, beads, wood carvings, textile art, folk art, prints, cards by Atlin and Yukon artists and an eclectic assortment of collectibles.

144 Second Street, at corner of Rant Street
Mid-May to mid-October, most days from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., or by chance. • 250-651-7543 • krarmour@northwestel.net

Cass Collins Studio
Cass’s studio is located in her home. Cass has fine art cards, buttons, magnets and framed prints available for purchase in her studio. She regularly hosts art classes and paint nights, please contact her for a schedule.

Discovery Avenue
casscollinsart@gmail.com • cassika.com
Dancing Aspens Beading, Fashion Design, Painting Studio

Dancing Aspens is both an artist studio and a separate 4 bedroom Vacation Rental, perfect for retreats. Painting, Sewing and beading workshops can be scheduled for you and your visiting group. Atlin is ‘Beyond Belief’ – a true retreating experience awaits you. Contact Rhoda for more information.

Green Street – look for the colourful floral mural.
Call ahead: 250-651-7668 • dancing.aspens.atlin@gmail.com

Wild Woods Unlimited Woodworking, Sculpture

Christine Kelly and Stuart Simpson make beautiful handcrafted boxes and other gifts from local poplar burl wood, inlaid with real placer gold and azurite, malachite and turquoise, from their home in sunny Atlin, BC. Smaller gifts include: business card holders, tea lights, bottle stoppers, and serving boards with antler knives. They have been working together since 1995, have received awards for their work and have been selling throughout BC, Yukon and Alaska.

250-651-0069 • contact@wildwoodsunlimited.ca
wildwoodsunlimited.ca

Artists

Cathleen (Cass) Collins Painting, Illustration
250-651-7878 • casscollinsart@gmail.com • cassika.com
Cass Collins Studio

Manu Keggenhoff Photography
206-201-2526 • info@manu-keggenhoff.com
manu-keggenhoff.com

Christine Kelly & Stuart Simpson Woodworking, Sculpture
250-651-0069 • contact@wildwoodsunlimited.ca
Wild Woods Unlimited

Rhoda Merkel Beading, Fashion Design, Painting
250-651-7668 • dancing.aspens.atlin@gmail.com
Dancing Aspens Studio
Teslin

Attractions

George Johnston Museum

See rare Tlingit First Nation hide and beaded cultural artifacts, brilliant ceremonial clothes, film and dioramas; 1942 World War II U.S. Army highway-era radio range; and the story of a car in the roadless wilderness, on an ice highway. RV parking.

Experience galleries devoted to colourful exhibits, dioramas and artifacts honouring the lives of George Johnston, the Inland Tlingits and other Teslin Lake residents.

The museum sells locally made crafts and art.

Km 1294 (historic mile 804) Alaska Highway
June to August: daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
867-390-2550 • manager.teslinhms@gmail.com
gjmuseum.com

Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre

The Centre exhibits stunning art by our local carvers, beaders and crafts people. Cultural demonstrations are scheduled during the summer as well.

No visit would be complete without a visit through our Gift Store. Our store is jam packed with beautiful merchandise with a large section of locally made items.

3 km north of Teslin (watch for the signs)
June to September: daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Open off-season, please call ahead.
867-390-2532 ext. 335
lisa.dewhurst@ttc-teslin.com
teslintlingitheritage.com

Artists

Doug Smarch Jr. Mixed-media Art, Sculpture
867-390-2300 • doug@dougsmarch.com
Embracing its role as a capital city, Whitehorse is vibrant and culturally rich, with much to offer.

For an urban community with fewer than 30,000 people, there is a remarkable number of galleries and public spaces showing art and fine craft. Light and airy paintings may hang beside earth-toned clay sculptures in one gallery, while at another you might linger over intricate jewelry on your way to discovering hand-bound books and felted hats.

Downtown galleries are within easy walking distance. Plan your own gallery hop starting with a coffee from one of the many cafés that showcase local artists’ work.

Fièr de son rôle comme capitale du territoire, Whitehorse est une collectivité dynamique et riche sur le plan culturel.

Pour un centre urbain comptant moins de 30 000 habitants, la ville abrite un nombre impressionnant de galeries et de lieux publics où l’on peut admirer des œuvres d’art et d’artisanat de grande qualité. Une toile toute en lumière et en légèreté peut facilement jouxter une sculpture en argile aux tons de terre brûlée dans une première galerie, tandis que dans la suivante, vous admirerez un assortiment de bijoux richement travaillés avant de vous tourner vers un présentoir de livres reliés à la main voisinant avec des chapeaux de feutre.

Les galeries du centre-ville sont à distance de marche l’une de l’autre. Planifiez une « tournée des galeries » que vous pourriez commencer en savourant un bon cappuccino dans l’un des nombreux cafés de la ville qui exposent les œuvres d’artistes locaux.
Check local listings for exhibition openings. At these bustling gatherings, artists and art lovers welcome visitors’ perspectives to their animated conversations.

Many artists have open studios. See work in progress and gain insight into the creative process. Events and arts festivals often include workshops, so if you find the creativity contagious, try your hand at making a piece of art!

Experience the array of impressive large-scale artworks in a surprising number of public places. The Youth of Today Society employed artists and youth to create beautiful new murals all over downtown Whitehorse and McIntyre. The Canada Games Centre, the Whitehorse waterfront, Shipyards Park, and various green spaces all make room for public art. These permanent installations transform ordinary locations into creative spaces. The legendary Yukon River is always nearby when you want to put your feet up and contemplate Whitehorse’s visual treasures.

For centuries citizens of Kwanlin Dün First Nation and T’a’an Kwäch’än Council have lived beside the Yukon River – Tàgá Shäw, meaning “big river” in Southern Tutchone. Fish camps, hunting trails, lookouts, meeting places and burial grounds lined the banks and surrounding area, until eventually being moved in favour of other uses and development. The Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre represents a profound connection to the river, a place to experience the First Nation’s culture, language and values. Guided interpretive tours showcase traditional and contemporary carving, crafts and painting. Their gallery space hosts rotating exhibitions on various themes.

Many Yukon arts organizations and facilities are headquartered in Whitehorse. The Yukon Arts Centre is a visual and performing arts facility surrounded by outdoor sculptures and a stunning view of the river valley. They offer northern, national and international presentations. Downtown, the Yukon Art Society fosters creativity through art classes and programs. Arts Underground has visual art and heritage exhibitions as well as an art supply store and gift shop. The Indian Craft Shop offers a variety of beautifully beaded, hand-sewn mitts and slippers. Yukon Artists @ Work, an artist-run cooperative, fills its walls and shelves with artwork for sale by over 25 artists.

Here you can find creations from around the territory. Regional variations and similarities are revealed, evidence of lively interactions in a land of extreme seasons.

This is a creative hub, offering a sample of Yukon art, to inform your plans for further exploration. The Yukon Visitor Information Centre in Whitehorse can help you plan your itinerary.

Your art adventure might be a few intriguing hours or last for colour-infused weeks. Whatever duration you choose, a dose of Whitehorse creativity will fortify your vacation with inspiration and stimulation.
Consultez les annonces pour savoir si des vernissages ont lieu. À ces rencontres fascinantes, les visiteurs sont invités à se joindre aux conversations animées des artistes et des amateurs d’art.

Bon nombre d’artistes ouvrent leur studio aux visiteurs durant certaines heures. Admirez une œuvre en chantier et voyez ce qui inspire l’artiste. Le programme des festivals et des manifestations culturelles inclut souvent des ateliers; alors si, au contact d’artistes passionnés, vous vous sentez inspiré par un élan de créativité, donnez libre cours à votre talent et voyez le chef-d’œuvre que vous pouvez réaliser.

Il y a quantité de lieux publics où sont exposés des objets d’art de grand format que vous ne voudrez pas manquer. La Youth of Today Society embauche des jeunes pour créer de magnifiques murales dans le centre-ville de Whitehorse et vers le Mt McIntyre. Des installations permanentes d’art visuel ornent le Centre des Jeux du Canada, le secteur riverain de Whitehorse, le parc Shipyards et divers espaces verts et autres lieux publics, transformant ces endroits en lieux de création. Le légendaire fleuve Yukon n’est jamais loin si vous avez envie de faire une pause pour mieux intégrer les trésors visuels de la ville.


Beaucoup d’établissements et d’organismes actifs dans le domaine des arts sont centralisés à Whitehorse. Le Centre des arts du Yukon, une installation moderne vouée à la présentation d’œuvres d’arts visuels et d’arts de la scène d’artistes régionaux, nationaux et internationaux, est entouré de superbes sculptures extérieures et offre un point de vue extraordinaire sur la vallée fluviale. Au centre-ville, la Yukon Art Society offre des activités et des cours dans diverses disciplines artistiques. Pour sa part, Arts Underground présente des expositions d’arts visuels et d’objets du patrimoine, et on y trouve aussi une boutique de matériel d’art et de cadeaux. Une coopérative réunissant plus de 25 artistes, Yukon Artists @ Work, a aménagé une galerie et une boutique de cadeaux remplies d’œuvres originales de ses membres.
On trouve à Whitehorse des créations d’artistes de partout au Yukon. Leurs œuvres dénotent certaines variantes régionales et similarités attribuables à l’interaction dynamique des artistes avec ce coin de pays au climat extrême.

Whitehorse est un pied-à-terre artistique où satisfaire vos envies en matière d’arts du Yukon et dresser un plan de voyage pour pousser votre exploration un peu plus loin. Le Centre d’information touristique peut vous aider à tracer votre itinéraire.

Votre aventure artistique au Yukon pourrait se limiter à quelques heures d’enchantement ou s’étaler sur quelques semaines riches en couleurs. Quel que soit votre choix, un bain de culture à Whitehorse saura vous fortifier, vous inspirer et vous stimuler.

**Aroma Borealis**

Aroma Borealis Herb Shop offers hundreds of Yukon-made wild-harvested herbals including local herbal teas, creams, salves and soaps. Essential oils, vitamins, tinctures and organic bulk herbs as well as natural gifts and baskets are also available. Owner Beverley Gray is the author of the national bestselling and award winning book, The Boreal Herbal: Wild Food and Medicine Plants of the North. She is a boreal herbalist, aromatherapist, natural-health practitioner and journalist.

504-B Main Street near 6th Avenue
Monday to Friday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. • 867-667-4372 aromaborealis.com

**Arts Underground**

This community facility is managed by the Yukon Art Society and offers gallery and studio space, art workshops, a gallery shop featuring locally made art, an art supply store, an artist resource centre, and ticket sales for local events. Monthly contemporary art exhibitions are complemented by rotating historical exhibitions by Friends of the Yukon Archives Society and MacBride Museum of Yukon History in the Hougen Heritage Gallery.

305 Main Street (Hougen Centre, lower level)
Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 867-667-4080 • admin@artsunderground.ca artsunderground.ca
Bear’s Paw Quilts

Bear’s Paw Quilts sells fabric and sewing notions to quilters. Of interest to visitors are one-of-a-kind fabrics featuring images of Yukon wildlife and flora, and locally designed kits and projects for the quilt-addicted traveller. This friendly place has lots of quilters’ “candy” and time for southern stitching sisters.

Suite 100 - 2093 2nd Avenue
Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
867-393-2327 • rheadley@klondiker.com
bearsquilt.com

Centre de la francophonie

L’Association franco-yukonnaise présente ponctuellement des expositions d’arts visuels en partenariat avec Yukon Art Society, le Centre des arts du Yukon et les artistes de la communauté francophone du territoire.

The AFY presents visual arts exhibits in partnership with the Yukon Art Society, the Yukon Arts Centre, and the artists of the territory’s francophone community.

Community Hall, 302 Strickland Street
Sur demande du lundi au vendredi de 9 à 17 h/
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. upon request
867-668-2663, ext. 221 • vhamel@afy.yk.ca • afy.yk.ca

The Frame Shop

Custom framing, fine art printing services. Original art and prints.
160-2237 2nd Avenue
Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-668-3726
frameshop@yukonfinearts.art

FREE SPACE : Northern Front Studio

We offer a space for exhibition, discussion and dialogue to inspire the Yukon through contemporary art. The space is free for emerging and established artists, and is shared with our architecture + design studio.

110-2237 2nd Avenue
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
867-393-3048
maryellen@northernfront.ca
northernfront.ca
/NFSFREESPACE
/NFront_Studio
Goldsmiths Design Studio
Located on Main Street, this studio features custom jewelry created by goldsmiths David Ashley and Cheryl Rivest. Using northern materials wherever possible, such as Yukon placer gold and Canadian diamonds, the artists produce unique fine art pieces on site from concept drawings to finished work.

106 Main Street
Tuesday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
or by appointment
867-667-7340
design@yukongoldsmiths.com
yukongoldsmiths.com

Indian Craft Shop
The craft shop carries an array of craft supplies, including: hides, furs, and leather-working materials; a beautiful selection of fabrics; and a large selection of beads and jewelry-making supplies. It also offers a large assortment of souvenirs and local First Nations crafts and artwork, including moccasins, mukluks, mittens and hats.

504 Main Street
Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
867-667-7216 • indiancraftshop@hotmail.com

Lumel Studios
Lumel Studios is a community focused glass blowing facility offering daily workshops and demonstrations of glass blowing. Our gallery is filled with Northern inspired creations – locally we are labeled ‘The Happiness Factory’. Lumel offers glass blowing workshops that allow you to experience the heat and properties of glass and give you a piece or pieces to take home. This experience gives you an idea of the skill that is necessary in working with molten glass.

101 Keish Street • 867-633-2308
lumelstudios@lumelstudios.com • lumelstudios.com
Molotov and Bricks

Trained in classical animation and fine arts, Dan Bushnell's practice includes illustration, graphic design, painting, sculpture and tattooing. A born and raised Yukoner, he opened Molotov and Bricks Tattoo in 2012.

Kirsty Wells is the co-resident tattoo artist at Molotov and Bricks since 2017. A graduate of SOVA in Dawson City, Kirsty was a resident of Hold Fast Tattoo in Leipzig while traveling the world working tattoo conventions before returning home to Whitehorse and joining the Molotov family.

307 Wood Street
January to December: Wednesday to Saturday, noon – 6 p.m. • 867-335-2838
molotovandbricks@gmail.com • molotovandbricks.com

North End Gallery

North End Gallery, specializes in original paintings and prints by traditional and contemporary Yukon artists. A significant part of the gallery is devoted to First Nations artisans, with masks, carved panels, drums, fur, beading, and tufting. Our extensive jewellery selection is crafted from gold nuggets, sterling silver, trade beads, semi-precious stones, and dichroic glass. We also carry etchings, Inuit sculpture, pottery and ceramics, metal art, blown and fused glass, and wood creations.

118-1116 Front Street, in Horwood's Mall
Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Extended hours in the summer.
867-393-3590 • info@northendgallery.ca
yukonart.ca

Northern Cultural Expressions Society

The NCES studio consists of three parts, each with their own separate spaces: the Gallery, Carving Program, and Cultural Resilience Program. The Gallery, located in Horwood's Mall, displays the results of both programs and provides support and marketing for Carving Program participants. Individual biographies of Carving Program artists can be found on the NCES website.

Gallery: 1116 Front Street, in Horwood's Mall
Carving Program:
137A Industrial Road
Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-633-4186
assistant@northernculture.org
northernculture.org
Northern Frameworks

Northern Frameworks is a studio-based custom framing business offering creative solutions for art and object presentation.

14A 12th Avenue
(Porter Creek subdivision)
Call ahead: 867-332-4859
northernframeworks@gmail.com

Outdoor Fireweed Community Market / Marché communautaire Fireweed

The Outdoor Fireweed Community Market offers a unique, summer experience for farm-gate style production and consumption of local products. Find stunning jewelry, fine art and crafts, fresh produce, plants, prepared foods, hot meals, personal care products, music and art and agricultural workshops. Bring your family or meet up with friends.

Le marché communautaire extérieur Fireweed se déroule durant l’été et encourage la production et la consommation de produits locaux. On y trouve des bijoux, des œuvres d’art et d’artisanat, des aliments frais et des aliments prêts-à-servir, des plantes, des repas chauds, des produits de soins personnels, de la musique et des ateliers agricoles. Allez-y en famille ou entre amis.

Shipyards Park
Mid-May to mid-September: Thursdays, 3 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Check website for details
867-333-2255 • info@fireweedmarket.ca
fireweedmarket.ca

Sportees Activewear

Andrea Rodger started her business in 1984 because of a need in the community for sporting apparel. Sportees Activewear has a large showroom of Sportees-made products as well as a great selection of fabrics in a variety of colours and types, in order for customers to choose and order custom garments.

6098 6th Avenue
Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.;
Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
867-668-2691 • info@sportees.com
sportees.com • /sportees.activewear
Yukon Artists at Work

This artist-run co-operative gallery has brought some of the best Yukon art to the world since it was founded ten years ago. YA@W features the work of about 35 painters, potters, sculptors, photographers and fibre artists (and many other disciplines as well). All artists are juried into the co-op, ensuring the best Yukon art is represented. As part of the co-op, member artists take turns running the gallery... so you'll always have a chance to meet a Yukon artist 'in the flesh' when you visit!

4129 4th Avenue, two blocks north of Main Street
Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.;
Sunday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.;
closed Mondays during the winter
867-393-4848 • yaaw@artlover.com • yaaw.com

Attractions

Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre

Commemorating a return to Kwanlin Dün First Nation traditional land along the Yukon River, the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre (KDCC) is a gathering place celebrating the heritage, culture, and contemporary ways of life of Kwanlin Dün citizens. The Centre offers cultural and historical exhibits and programming that preserve and demonstrate our languages, art, and traditional practices.

1171 Front Street
Open Monday to Friday year-round; open weekends June to August.
Check website for current hours.
867-456-5322
info@kdcc.ca • kdcc.ca

MacBride Museum of Yukon History

From gold rush fever to the birth of Whitehorse, MacBride Museum offers a comprehensive view of the characters and events that shaped the territory through indoor and outdoor exhibits as well as interpretive programming. Take home your own Yukon treasure from the museum’s gift shop, which features handmade works by local artists, historic photographs and books.

1124 Front Street
Mid-May to August: open daily at 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
September to mid-May: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
or by appointment
867-667-2709
adrainville@macbridemuseum.com
macbridemuseum.com
Old Log Church Museum

The Old Log Church is a place of heart, soul and passion. Here you will uncover fascinating stories and hidden treasures of Yukon’s early pioneers and missionaries. Learn about early missionary and whaling history, First Nations art and culture and the legendary Bishop Who Ate His Boots!

The museum gift shop contains something for all ages including unique and locally crafted items, historical books, art work and old fashioned toys.

Corner of 3rd Avenue and Elliott Street
Mid-May to end of August: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
867-668-2555 • logchurch@klondiker.com
oldlogchurchmuseum.ca

Yukon Beringia Interpretive Centre

Several of the centre’s displays about Yukon’s Ice Age incorporate works by Yukon artists. Visitors will appreciate large murals by Halin de Repentigny, including Traveler, as well as Crow Makes the World by Keith Wolfe Smarch. The sculpture Where Legends Meet by Keith Wolfe Smarch, Mark Porter and Brian Walker can be found outside behind the centre. Life-size sculptures of mammoths, located outside the centre, are clearly visible from the Alaska Highway.

Km 1423 (mile 886)
Alaska Highway
(just south of the airport)
May to September: daily, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.; winter: Sunday and Monday, 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
867-667-8855 • beringia@gov.yk.ca • beringia.com

Yukon Transportation Museum

The Yukon Transportation Museum brings to life transportation history in the Yukon. Browse unique Yukon Transportation related artwork, gifts and books in our gift shop. Our exterior mural was created 20 years ago by the Yukon Arts Society, and commemorates the building of the Alaska Highway in 1942.

30 Electra Crescent
(historic mile 917 on the Alaska Highway)
May to September: daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Winter: Sunday and Monday, 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
867-668-4792 • info@goytm.ca • goytm.ca
Public Art

Andrew A. Philipsen Law Centre
The Conversation, a five-piece sculpture by Whitehorse artist Alyx Jones, stands outside the main entrance. Carved of Tyndall stone, the piece represents the men and women involved with justice in Yukon. Visitors can view a large collection of additional works of art in public areas on all three levels of the building.
2134 2nd Avenue, corner of Wood Street
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Canada Games Centre
Major works of art throughout the centre were commissioned by the City of Whitehorse for the opening of the facility in 2005. The artists are Ken Anderson, Jeanine Baker, Dawn Bouquot, Josephine de Beaudrap, Jane Isakson, Peter Kazda, Lillian Loponen, Joyce Majiski, Janet Moore, Deanna Slonski and Jackie Ziehe. Public viewing is welcome.
200 Hamilton Boulevard
Monday to Friday, 5:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.;
Saturday/Sunday, 7:00 a.m. – 10 p.m.;
phone for holiday hours; 867-667-4386
whitehorse.ca/cgc

City Hall
Works from the City of Whitehorse Permanent Art Collection are displayed throughout the building. Don’t miss viewing the beautiful Pioneer Friendship Quilt in the main foyer.
Works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection are on display in Council Chambers, as are a Japanese showcase and a mural depicting the construction of the Alaska Highway. Viewing tours are available upon request.
2121 2nd Avenue, corner of Steele Street
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
867-667-6401 • whitehorse.ca

Department of Education Building
The Yukon Young People’s Art Collection hangs in the main foyer and in hallways throughout the building. These two- and three-dimensional works, produced in a variety of media, are created by students of various ages from around the territory. Works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection,
including Ted Harrison’s My Yukon, can also be viewed in the main foyer and on the second floor. Ken Anderson’s steel sculpture Box of Light, based on the Tlingit legend Raven Steals the Light, is located in front of the building.

1000 Lewes Boulevard (just past the Robert Campbell Bridge on the way from downtown to Riverdale)
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. • 867-667-5141

**Elijah Smith Building**

A bronze statue by Chuck Buchanan stands in front of the building. Inside is a large relief sculpture by Lilias Farley, a former local art teacher and nationally known sculptor. Her *History of the Yukon* (1955), over the main doors, was the first public art commissioned in the territory. A traditional button blanket *Kwanlin Dün* (River People), designed by Eddy Shorty, hangs in the main foyer.

300 Main Street • Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Erik Nielsen Whitehorse International Airport**

A large selection of Yukon artwork is on display in the main terminal, departures lounge and new international wing. The main terminal waiting area features carvings by emerging artists in the Northern Cultural Expressions Society program. Departure and arrival areas contain original artwork from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection and reproductions by Yukon artists. A full-size reproduction of Ted Harrison’s three-panel painting *The Departure of Persephone* hangs near the baggage claim area in the main terminal. The vibrant palette of colours used on the walls throughout the airport was inspired by this piece.

De nombreux objets d’art sont exposés dans l’aéroport, la salle des départs et la nouvelle aile destinée aux vols internationaux. Dans la salle d’attente de l’aéroport, on peut admirer des sculptures réalisées par des artistes de la relève ayant bénéficié du programme de la Northern Cultural Expressions Society. Les aires de départ et d’arrivée comptent des œuvres originales provenant de la Collection permanente d’œuvres d’art du Yukon, ainsi que des reproductions de tableaux d’artistes yukonnais. Près de la zone de récupération des bagages, dans l’aéroport, est suspendue une reproduction du triptyque de Ted Harrison, *Departure of Persephone*, de mêmes dimensions que l’original. On s’est inspiré de cette œuvre pour choisir la palette de couleurs éclatantes qui orment les murs de l’aéroport.

75 Barkley-Grow Crescent (km 1423, Alaska Highway)
Daily, 12:00 a.m. – 11:59 p.m.
867-667-8440 • yxy@gov.yk.ca
Government of Yukon Administration Building

In the main foyer, visitors can view rotating displays of artwork from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection. Above, 24 mural window panels by West Vancouver artist David MacLagan portray the historical evolution of Yukon.

In the members' lounge, a series of five hand-stitched panels entitled Women's Tapestries, provide a depiction of women's lives throughout Yukon’s five seasons. Created in 1975, they were designed by sisters Eve Aldis McBride and Julie Aldis and stitched by thousands of volunteers.

The Departure of Persephone, a three-panel painting by Ted Harrison, graces the entrance to the Yukon legislature. Inside the chamber, Fireweed by Joanne Staniszki hangs behind the Speaker’s chair.

Viewing tours of the legislature and members’ lounge are available; inquire at the main reception desk.

2071 2nd Avenue at Hanson Street
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
867-667-5811 • inquiry.desk@gov.yk.ca

Hougen Centre

On the second floor of the Hougen Centre, visitors can view Life in Whitehorse 1946–1969, a collection of historic photographs selected from the Rolf and Margaret Hougen fonds. The photos in this exhibit are just some of the many engaging images that can be seen in this collection, which is housed at the Yukon Archives.

305 Main Street, 2nd floor • Monday to Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Sunday and Statutory Holidays, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Lotteries Yukon

Visitors to Lotteries Yukon’s offices can view a collection of original artwork created as part of the Yukon Lottery Commission’s 40th anniversary celebration in 2014. Works by Rob Ingram, Meshell Melvin, Daphne Mennell and Lena White offer creative interpretations of the positive impact of lotteries in Yukon in a variety of media.

101 - 205 Hawkins Street
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. • 867-633-7890
lotteriesyukon@gov.yk.ca • lotteriesyukon.com
Main Street

Whitehorse's Main Street features public art celebrating Yukon's rich history. Along the south side of the street are Harreson Tanner’s busts of authors Jack London, Pierre Berton and artist Ted Harrison. Along the North side of the street are Chuck Buchanan's sculpture Prospector and his Dog, and busts of storyteller Angela Sidney and author Robert Service as well as Harreson Tanner's busts of longtime columnist Edith Josie and politician Martha Louis Black. Next to the Robert Service bust is Molly Keizer's Stories Untold, a stylized metal writing desk and chair commemorating Robert Service's time spent writing in Whitehorse.

Municipal Services Building

On display here are exhibits from the City of Whitehorse Permanent Art Collection, including original paintings by world-renowned Yukon artist Ted Harrison.

4210 4th Avenue at Ray Street
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Rotary Peace Park

At Rotary Peace Park stands a friendship totem carved by local artist Stan Peters and Philippe Leblond's Raven Steals the Sun that is inspired by a local First Nation creation story.

2nd Avenue and Robert Service Way
(on the downtown side of the Robert Campbell Bridge)

Shipyards Park

The park features a rollerblading/bicycle track that becomes a skating loop in winter and a toboggan hill that doubles as picnic-style seating for a small amphitheatre. The park is connected to Rotary Peace Park, 1.5 km to the south, by a scenic footpath along the Yukon River. Sculptures featured in the park are Thinker and Yukon Worker’s Memorial by Béla Simó, and Raven’s House, by Alyx Jones. River Walk by Joyce Majiski is a series of concrete & metal sculptural posts and mosaics dotted throughout the park.

2nd Avenue and Ogilvie Street
Healing Totem
The 11-metre Healing Totem, dedicated to residential school survivors and their communities, faces the Yukon River. The pole was carved by a group of young carvers from the Northern Cultural Expressions Society under the guidance of master carver Wayne Price of Haines, Alaska. In November 2012 the piece was carried to the site and raised by hand. The Wharf also features Fire Fighter, a bronze statue by Susan Velder.

Foot of Main Street beside the White Pass & Yukon Route building

Whitehorse Indian Mission School Monument
The Whitehorse Aboriginal Women’s Circle dedicates this monument to all former students, families and intergenerational survivors of the Whitehorse Indian Mission School. This interactive piece brings people together and encourages communication, healing and awareness around the legacy of Indian Residential Schools.

Artist: Ken Anderson, Tlingit and Scandinavian descent

South side of the Wharf at the foot of Main Street, behind the White Pass & Yukon Route building.

Whitehorse Horse
Daphne Mennell created The Whitehorse Horse to reflect on how all Yukoners have memories tied up in the capital city. Weighing more than two tonnes and rearing up over three metres, more than 200 Yukoners from around the territory donated pieces of scrap metal for the sculpture. Roger Poole’s precise welds blend the pieces gracefully. Installed in 2011 at the top of Two Mile Hill, the rearing horse rises from a wave-like metal swirl over Whitehorse, recalling the frothing rapids that gave the city its name. At the same location, check out Paul Baker’s firefighter statue, made from scrap metal and fire extinguishers, and paintings by Nathalie Parenteau and Lillian Loponen inside.

Public Safety Building, 305 Range Road (by Two Mile Hill)
Whitehorse Public Library
Visitors will find a welcoming environment with plenty of natural light, large windows, comfortable seating areas and stunning views of the Yukon River and the surrounding area. The library has a wide variety of materials, including a northern collection. On display is an interesting selection of works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection. In the main entrance, Joyce Majiski’s *The Magic of Libraries* is a bright mixed-media piece that uses intriguing imagery, text and questions to draw in and welcome library visitors.

Front and Black streets, beside the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre
Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.;
Friday to Sunday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-667-5239 • whitehorse.library@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/en/places/whitehorse-public-library

Whitehorse United Church
The cross outside the United Church was designed and crafted by Whitehorse artist and blacksmith Alyx Jones.

601 Main Street, corner of 6th Avenue

Yukon Archives
The large mural in the front entrance depicts the range of items in the Archives’ collection. The exhibit room features photographic displays on selected Yukon historical topics. These displays are also available on loan. The Yukon Archives collection contains posters, broadsides and original art. Original art includes paintings, drawings, engravings, etchings, lithographs and woodcuts. A display, *Selections from the photographs of Claude Tidd, 1923–1944,* is exhibited in the front reception area and hallway.

400 College Drive
Tuesday/Wednesday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
Thursday, 1 – 5 p.m.; Friday, 1 – 9 p.m.;
Saturday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and 2 – 6 p.m.
867-667-8061 • yukon.archives@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/archives
Yukon Arts Centre

From its cliffside view of downtown Whitehorse, Yukon Arts Centre is the territory’s premier venue for visual and performing arts, hosting cutting-edge work from across Canada. The Public Art Gallery presents exhibitions all year long, showcasing exciting contemporary art from the North and beyond. The rest of the building also surges with creativity. Spaces such as the Community Gallery and Yukon Electrical Youth Gallery display works by local artists of all ages.

Pieces from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection are displayed on the balcony level and in the foyer, including Veronica Verkley’s Landscape with Horse, a life-size horse created from recycled materials. Outdoors, explore more Yukon artworks in the Sculpture Garden, from a granite monument overlooking Whitehorse to boulder-sized sculptures in the woods.

300 College Drive
Gallery Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon – 5 p.m.; and during most Yukon Arts Centre performances
867-667-8575 • yukonartscentre.com

Yukon College - Ayamdigut Campus

Throughout the Whitehorse Ayamdigut campus, Yukon College displays a large public art collection with works by many well-known Yukon artists. The metal sculpture at the college’s main entrance was a collaboration between the earlier Yukon Vocational and Technical Training Centre’s drawing, drafting and welding classes. The Yukon Diversity Art Project, I Dreamed I Was Home, a 65-panel mural project can be viewed in the main lobby. Overseen by Nicole Bauberger and drawn and painted by more than 100 Yukoners, the piece was inspired by a traditional Tlingit song sung by Mrs. Angela Sidney at the campus’ official opening in 1988. The Hilltop Bistro, a fine dining training facility, showcases a new artist each semester.

500 College Drive
Monday to Friday, 12 a.m. – 11:59 p.m.; Weekends 6 a.m. – 11:59 p.m.
867-668-8800 • yukoncollege.yk.ca

Yukon Workers’ Compensation Health and Safety Board

A Ted Harrison painting, Yukon Workers, can be viewed in the front service area. This work is part of the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

40 Strickland Street at 4th Avenue
Call ahead: 867-667-8983
Ann Smith Studio  
Weaving and Dyeing  
Ann weaves wool, cedar bark and spruce root in the tradition of her Tlingit and Tutchone ancestors. Her works – from small medicine pouches and baskets to complex dance robes and regalia – provide a rare glimpse into ancient aboriginal culture.  
Call ahead: 867-668-3722  
a.smith@northwestel.net

Brian Walker Studio  
Sculpture, Carving  
Brian has studied with artists Bill Reid, Dempsey Bob and Philip Janzé. He continued to learn from and work with Keith Wolfe Smarch and Mark Porter, and in 1992 began using copper as an art material because of its ancient connections to Yukon history. Brian creates copper masks, bowls and ceremonial pieces.  
Call ahead: 867-668-3722

Chrisalyn Creations Studio  
Jewelry, Ceramics, Painting  
Christine Phillips shares her home studio-gallery, where she creates ceramics, original prints and paintings, with her parents Al and Lynne. Work by all three artists can be viewed in a small gallery separate from the studio. The Phillips family hosts an annual arts and crafts sale in November. To be added to the mailing list please call or e-mail chrisalyn@northwestel.net.  
Call ahead: 867-668-5885 • chrisalyn@northwestel.net

Candice Ball Studio  
Goldsmithing, Jewelry, Silversmithing  
Candice Ball graduated the Jewellery & Metals program and the Goldsmithing & Silversmithing Program at Georgain College. She has a love of creating one of kind wearable pieces of art. She enjoys working with a variety of metals, materials, stones and techniques. Some of the techniques that can be found in her work are enamel-ing, texturing, primitive casting, stone setting, and use of patinas. Candice draws inspiration from nature, art, and people to create her bold jewellery and art.  
Call ahead: 867-336-3033  
candiceball-goldsmith@hotmail.com  
fireandfluxstudio.etsy.com
Emma Barr Fine Art and Design  Painting, Photography, Printmaking

The career of Yukon artist, Emma Barr has spanned over fifteen years. The third-generation artist was educated at the Kootenay School of the Arts in Nelson B.C. and graduated with a fine art diploma majoring in mixed media. In addition to her studio work, which focusses primarily on painting, Barr teaches visual art to all ages and experience levels. Barr’s work evolves with her exploration of medium and subject matter.

Call ahead: 867-334-1966  artistemmabarr@gmail.com • emmabarrfineart.com

Erin Dixon Arts  Painting, Illustration

Erin’s studio is located in Porter Creek, an area of Whitehorse surrounded by trees and trails. Although her studio is small, it’s cozy and full of her various creative endeavours. Call ahead to come and see works in progress as well as completed pieces.

Call ahead: 867-393-2234  erindixonarts@gmail.com • erindixonarts.ca

Esther Bordet Studio  Mixed-media Art, Painting

Esther’s studio is a peaceful nest of inspiration tucked in the woods south of Whitehorse. Her creative space is located in the loft of a cozy cabin, where she has several of her paintings and drawings on display. Visitors are welcome to call or email to arrange a studio visit.

Saturday & Sunday, 12 p.m. – 5 p.m. or call to arrange a different time: 867-334-3070  esther.bordet@gmail.com • estherbordetpainting.com

Fredrick Lemke Studio  Painting, Printmaking

Originally from Germany, Fredrick moved to the Yukon in 1979. He strives to depict the beauty and tranquility of the north in watercolour. Fredrick’s studio is located in an 11x15 trailer addition. A small sign outside says, “Water Colour Art by Fredrick Lemke” and his phone number. Original artwork and prints are available. Plenty of parking space.

108-200 Lobird Road  Call ahead: 867-668-7001 • fwlemke.aurora@gmail.com
**Glo's Art**

Gloria’s studio is in the basement of her home, and has an inventory of limited edition prints, art cards, originals and hand painted fireweed and northern lights cabin scene ornaments.

66 Alsek Rd.
Open year round: Monday to Saturday, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Call ahead: 867-334-8089
gloria@glosart.ca • glosart.ca

**Jane Isakson Studio**

Beauty and a search for meaning within the workings of nature underlie Jane’s desire to be in and to paint the landscape around her. She tries to represent visually both the observed and imagined aspects of a place or concept within the natural world.

Vista Road, North Klondike Highway
Call ahead: 867-633-5457
j.l.isakson@gmail.com • janeisakson.com

**Jeanine Baker Studio**

Jeanine creates work that includes many glass techniques. "My studio is bright and full of potential. It has lots of windows and comfortable work space. I invite anyone interested in buying art, or making something of their own, to contact me for an appointment."

142 Mt. Sima Road
Call ahead: 867-334-8289 • sjeaninebaker@gmail.com

**Joyce Majiski: Tuktu Studio**

Tuktu Studio, owned by Joyce Majiski is a place of inspiration and occasionally, functions as an Artists’ Residency. Paper and printmaking facilities, including a letter press and etching press exists on the main floor. The wall space for painting, mixed-media work and residency space is upstairs. Joyce offers workshops and is always open to studio visits and drop in visitors.

Gravure, peinture, techniques mixtes

Tuktu Studio est un lieu propice à l’inspiration qui se mue, à l’occasion, en résidence pour artistes. Au rez-de-chaussée, on trouve entre autres appareils une presse typographique et une machine à graver. Outre les résidences artistiques,
l’étage du haut abrite un espace mural qui accueille peintures et œuvres en techniques mixtes. Joyce Majiski, la maîtresse des lieux, propose des ateliers et les portes de son studio sont toujours ouvertes aux visiteurs de passage.

164 Venus Place, Golden Horn subdivision; Venus Place is the next turn past the Wolf Den restaurant/ Caribou RV south on the Alaska Highway, just south of the Carmack cutoff. Call ahead: 867-333-3440
jmajiski@gmail.com • jmajiski.tumblr.com • joycemajiski.ca

Judy Matechuk Studio
Mixed-media Art, Glass, Jewelry
Judy is a longtime Yukon artist who has moved from fabric/ sandblasted art to using fabric, ceramic, glass, aluminum and most recently a polyester resin film to print photos of northern lights and her own art (ex. her popular northern lights colour-changing mugs!). She has work for sale at Arts Underground, Bella Décor, Unorthodox and online at matechuk.etsy.com and her website. She is VP of the Yukon Craft Society and Captain of the Yukon Etsy team.

14-19 Wann Road
Call ahead: 867-334-6623 • matechuk@northwestel.net
matechuk.com • matechuk.etsy.com

Ken Anderson Studio
Carving, Painting, Sculpture
Ken is of Tlingit and Scandinavian descent and was born and raised in Whitehorse. He specializes in the Tlingit art forms of the Northwest Coast. He finds this art form challenging and rewarding because of its reliance on composition, balance, flow and an understanding of abstraction.
Call ahead: 867-667-4450
kenanderson@northwestel.net

Lara Melnik Studio
Beading, Jewelry, Polymer Clay Art
Lara is a self-taught artist working with polymer clay. “My studio is my home... A one-room log cabin in the woods where I work and live. It’s tiny, colourful and fun, with flower gardens in the summer and a cozy woodstove in the winter. Birds are in attendance year round. It is located 30 minutes from Whitehorse. Come visit the beadress in her lair.”

Km 208 North Klondike Highway, #1034 (turn left at “Eldorado Logworks” sign, then follow the “Lara’s Studio” signs) Call ahead: 867-333-0168
lara@laramelnik.com • laramelnik.com
Larry DuGuay Studio  Ceramics

Originally from Manitoba, Larry has been a Yukon resident since 1991 and a professional potter since 1995. Visitors are welcome to visit Larry’s fully equipped working pottery studio. The studio is located on a country residential property 15 minutes by car from downtown Whitehorse. Take a tour and see a throwing demo.

7 Keele Place (Pineridge subdivision)
Call ahead: 867-668-5058 • lduguay@northwestel.net

Leslie Leong Studio  Photography, Silversmithing, Mixed-media Art

Leslie’s practice began with photography but expanded into multidisciplinary work, often involving non-traditional materials and techniques. See art in action in the chaos of the studio. In her studio, Leslie is constantly at work on one project or another. She has some work on display but prefers to reserve the space for creation.

Located in Riverdale subdivision: after the bridge, turn left at the second set of lights and look for 28 Alsek Road on the left-hand side. Call ahead: 867-456-7633
leslie@leslieleong.com • leslieleong.com

Marlene Collins Studio  Mixed-media Art, Sculpture

My work is varied and a bit unpredictable. Lately, I’ve been intrigued by the combination of what might on the surface appear to be disparate styles and mediums. Abandoned stuff and materials can sometimes end up in a sculpture or an assemblage with "fresh" studio fruit and natural objects.

27 Harbottle Road, 13 km south of Whitehorse in Wolf Creek
Call ahead: 867-334-3261
marlenecollins10@gmail.com
citizensofcraft.ca/profile/marlene-collins
**Planet Zog**

New Media, Photography

Visitors are welcome to my workspace to view a selection of framed and unframed prints on paper and canvas, as well as experience my stereo 3D video installation (by special arrangement, please book ahead).

233 Gentian Lane, 3 km past Carcross cutoff driving south on Alaska Highway.
Call ahead: 867-393-3233
info@martenberkman.com
martenberkman.com

**Mary Armstrong Studio**

Fibre Art, Spinning

A visit with Mary is a time to sit, relax and watch the wheel spin. She “magically” spins fur from the undercoats of northern dogs and other animals into beautiful, soft yarn that is ready for knitting, crocheting and weaving. She has a small studio space in her rural home where yarn and knitwear are available at Johnsons Crossing Lodge and Itsy Bitsy Yarn Store.

Lot 212, Golden Horn subdivision
Call ahead: 867-668-7964 • dogfibres@gmail.com

**M-H Studio**

Painting

Marie-Hélène Comeau’s studio is at the foot of the clay cliffs that run along the edge of downtown Whitehorse. Visitors can see her paintings and creative works in progress. It is best to contact her before planning a visit.

Le studio de création de Marie-Hélène Comeau est situé au centre-ville de Whitehorse, au pied de la falaise qui enveloppe la ville. On y retrouve plusieurs de ses toiles et travaux de création en progression. Il est préférable de la contacter avant de planifier une visite.

804 Wheeler Street
Call ahead: 867-334-4461 • chez_mh@yahoo.ca
mhcomeau.net
Nicole Bauberger Studio

Nicole Bauberger whimsically explores a sense of place and how it is experienced through paintings, sculpture and interactive community art projects. As a base for her art projects set up at various sites, Nicole keeps a home studio with an inventory of work she’s pleased to show visitors (when she’s around).

151 Dalton Trail, in Hillcrest subdivision
Call ahead: 867-668-1577 • nbauberger@yahoo.com
nicolebauberger.com

Raven Pottery

Patrick Royle’s Raven Pottery is the production studio for his iconically recognized fireweed design on stoneware clay. He creates many other production designs and one of a kind works in both stoneware and raku. Workshops and demonstrations are held here while at the same time making available supplies, lessons and mentoring to groups and individuals.

150 Mt. Sima Road
Call ahead: 867-456-7629 • ravenpottery@gmail.com

Rosemary Piper Studio

Rosemary Piper’s studio shares a place in her home and in what she refers to as her “personal wilderness playground of the Yukon.” Daily walks, often with camera in hand and eye to the land with its ever-changing atmosphere, compositions and colourations, keep Rosemary’s artistic spark alive.

44 Dieppe Drive, across Range Road from Takhini School
Call ahead: 867-668-5776
rpiiper@northwestel.net
Stovepipe Paper
Artist Studio

Mixed-media Art, Sculpture, Painting

Helen O’Connor uses handmade paper in new and unexpected ways to create sculptural works of art that convey a flow of concepts. Papermaking is a fascinating process to experience. Come out to see Helen’s specialized paper-making equipment, such as her Hollander Beater, in action. She also has a custom-made oriental stamper for processing oriental fibres and a collection of antique papermaking equipment.

606 Black Street • Call ahead: 867-334-4292
info@helenoconnor.com • helenoconnor.com

Suzanne Paleczny Studio

Painting, Sculpture

Suzanne Paleczny explores the human form through her painting and sculpture. She creates large-scale portraits in oil and sculptural works in a variety of media.

Call ahead: 867-336-0885
suzannepaleczny@gmail.com
suzannepaleczny.com

The Artist Project

Painting

Well known in the Yukon and internationally for his interpretation of the North’s landscape, Halin de Repentigny also does portraiture work, and commissions.

Many of those commissions can be seen in de Repentigny’s home town - Dawson City, as well as Yukon government buildings Available paintings are stored at the home of Halin’s agent, Susan Stanley, President of the Yukon’s boutique art management company, The Artist Project.

Peinture

Reconnu au Yukon et à l’étranger pour son interprétation du paysage du Nord, Halin de Repentigny effectue également des travaux de portrait et réalise des commandes. Beaucoup de ces commissions peuvent être vues dans la ville natale de de Repentigny - Dawson City Les peintures disponibles sont entreposées chez la représentante de Halin, Susan Stanley, présidente de la société de gestion d’artiste du Yukon, The Artist Project.

140 North Star Drive
Visiting Hours: 9:00a.m – 8:00p.m., 7 days a week
Call ahead: 867-336-4896
susan@theartistproj.com • halinderepentigny.com
Valerie Hodgson Studio

Valerie has painted the Northern landscape and people for more than ten years. She works in oil, in a loosely impressionistic style. Recently she completed two large projects, Yukon Women, 50 over 50 and Baja Life, a project that celebrates and gives back to San José del Cabo locals.

Downtown Whitehorse
Call ahead: 867-333-9877

hodgson.val@gmail.com • valhodgson.com

Wild Things

Ying Allen and family are dedicated to gathering wild food products from the northern wilderness. Berries are made into jellies and syrups. Herbal teas and mushrooms are dried and packaged. Best of all is the quiet time spent wandering around feeling connected and sharing these experiences around the evening campfire. Our products are available at various Whitehorse gift shops and food stores.

Call ahead: 867-456-2477
yukonwildthings@yahoo.com
yukonwildthings.com

Willow Wonders

Bob Atkinson’s products are not limited to furniture but also include smaller items such as diamond willow walking sticks and free-form burl bowls. Custom furniture orders are welcome. His work is available from his studio.

Turn left at km 1444 on the Alaska Highway, onto the Old Alaska Highway. Turn left at the “Faulty Towers” sign.
Call ahead: 867-633-3610
willowbob2003@yahoo.ca
Visitor Information Centres

Yukon Visitor Information Centre/Tourism and Culture Business Centre

A visual arts guide to the centre is available at the information desk. On display outside the building are: Crow’s Yukon Journey, a mixed-media work by Bill Oster and David Ashley; Journey by Water, a stone sculpture by Aly Jones; Building on the Past, Looking to the Future, a mixed-media sculpture by Ken Anderson; and a life-size bronze sculpture of mountain sheep by Rick Taylor. On display inside the building are Waves of History, stained-glass panels by Lise Merchant; Man, a red cedar relief sculpture by Keith Wolfe Smarch; Natural Vision, a red and yellow cedar and caribou rawhide work by Eugene Alfred and Living Landscape of the Yukon Spirit, an acrylic on canvas by Lillian Loponen.

100 Hanson Street, corner of 2nd Avenue
May 1 to September 30: daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.;
Winter: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
Saturday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
867-667-3084 • vic.whitehorse@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/en/places/yukon-visitor-information-centre

Artists

Vanessa Ægirs dóttir Jewelry, Textiles and Fibre Art
aegirsdottr.com

Ying Allen Home Crafts
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yukonwildthings.com

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Ken Anderson Carving, Painting, Sculpture
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Ken Anderson Studio

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Glo’s Art

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Mary Armstrong Studio

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yukongoldsmiths.com
Goldsmiths Design Studio
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867-633-3610 • willowbob2003@yahoo.ca 
Willow Wonders

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Willow Wonders

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Willow Wonders

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Jeannine Baker Studio

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Esther Bordet  Painting, Mixed-media Art  
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parle français

Sher Bouchard  Glass  
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Dan Bushnell  Illustration, Painting  
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Molotov and Bricks Tattoo

Amber Church  Mixed-media Art, Painting, Fashion Design  
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Cathleen (Cass) Collins  Painting  
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Let the Kluane Region captivate you with the St. Elias and Ruby Range mountains, home to the greatest diversity of flora and fauna in Yukon.

The main attraction here at the westernmost edge of the territory is Kluane National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage site containing the world’s largest non-polar ice fields and Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada. So don’t be shy to fill your camera with photographic notes on peaks at sunrise, moose at noon, and historical buildings at dusk.

Laissez-vous envoûter par la région de Kluane, qui englobe les chaînes des monts St. Elias et Ruby, où l’on trouve la faune et la flore les plus diversifiées du Yukon.

La principale attraction, ici, à l’extrémité ouest du territoire, est le parc national Kluane, site inscrit sur la liste du patrimoine mondial de l’UNESCO et renfermant le plus vaste champ de glace non polaire, ainsi que le mont Logan, le plus haut sommet du Canada. N’hésitez donc pas à immortaliser en photo les pics au lever du soleil, les originaux à midi et des bâtiments historiques au crépuscule.
The beauty and the wonder of the St. Elias Mountains have inspired scientists, artists and writers from around the world. Paintings, quilts and traditional crafts express emotional relationships with this location, and will stand as mementos for travellers.

The tiny settlement of Champagne is within the Southern Tutchone’s traditional meeting place called “Shäh’hála Ku” or “sunny hill camp”. The area saw temporary expansions with the Dalton Trail and the Alaska Highway but today is a peaceful place to experience the wilderness. Along the road to Champagne, visitors can stop at Kwáday Dän Kenji, or Long Ago Peoples Place, to experience local First Nations traditional knowledge and food in a pristine setting.

If you love watercolours, you’re in for a treat in Haines Junction. Many painters here create light-infused landscapes. The Artists’ Guild runs a seasonal gallery in St. Christopher’s Anglican Church.

Nearby, the St. Elias Convention Centre showcases works from the Haines Junction Permanent Art Collection. Highlights include The Millennium Quilt, designed by Libby Dulac and stitched by the Threadbearers Quilting Group, and the dramatic painted triptych Kluane’s Mount Logan, by Nathalie Parenteau.

For such a small community, Haines Junction has an inspiring commitment to creativity. One per cent of municipal income is spent on public art! Look for sculptures along the main streets. Several are made with metal, their robust angles a reminder of the surrounding mountain peaks.

The Parks Canada Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre and the Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre (VIC) share the same building as the Da Kų Cultural Centre. The elegant sculptural centrepiece is called Ice and Flowers, made by Teslin Tlingit artist Doug Smarch Jr. You can view artwork from around the territory, take in the interactive displays and plan an exciting day of hiking, wildlife viewing and art seeking without having to move your vehicle.

The Da Kų Cultural Centre “Our House” proudly showcases traditional and modern works by Champagne and Aishihik First Nations (CAFN) artists. Open since summer 2012, the centre’s permanent displays and artworks tell the story of the local First Nations from earliest beginnings to contemporary times.

The Alaska Highway offers sustained views of pristine Kluane Lake. Destruction Bay, built as a maintenance camp during the construction of the highway, appears tucked against the lakeshore. This tiny but welcoming community is worth a stop for photography, lunch and browsing the local artwork, including beadwork and jewelry.
On the way to Burwash Landing the visual feast continues. Originally a summer camp for Southern Tutchone, it is the main settlement of the Kluane First Nation. The gift shop at the Kluane Museum of History features local handmade crafts including moccasins, burl bowls, antler carvings and birch baskets. Yukon singer Diyet grew up here and her CD could be the perfect soundtrack for the drive to your next stop, Beaver Creek. This community and the surrounding area are the home of the White River First Nation. The friendly VIC staff here, in Canada’s most westerly community, can guide you to nearby points of interest or show you displays of local sewing and beadwork.

Whether you’re leaving or just nosing your vehicle into Yukon, the grand vistas in the Kluane Region will add wonder to your art adventure.

La beauté et la magnificence des monts St. Elias ont inspiré des scientifiques, des artistes et des écrivains du monde entier. Les peintures, les courtepointes et les pièces d’artisanat traditionnel concrétisent les liens entretenus par leurs auteurs avec ce lieu remarquable, et rappelleront aux voyageurs l’étape de Kluane au cours de leur aventure au Yukon.

La petite agglomération de Champagne est située dans un lieu de rassemblement traditionnel que les Tutchones du Sud appellent « Shâdhâla Ku », ce qui signifie « campement de la colline ensoleillée ». Cette région connut un essor provisoire lors de la construction de la piste Dalton et de la route de l’Alaska, mais aujourd’hui, ces lieux revus à leur état sauvage font le bonheur de tous. Le long de la route qui mène à Champagne, les visiteurs peuvent faire un arrêt à l’entreprise touristique Kwäday Dän Kenji, ou « Long Ago People’s Place », afin de faire plus ample connaissance avec le savoir et les aliments traditionnels autochtones, dans un décor enchanteur.

Si vous aimez l’aquarelle, vous adorerez les paysages lumineux réalisés par les peintres de la région. La guilde des artistes tient une galerie en saison, à l’église anglicane St. Christopher, à Haines Junction.

Non loin de là, le centre de congrès St. Elias présente une exposition permanente, comportant notamment la Courtepointe du millénaire, conçue par l’artiste Libby Dulac et cousue par le Threadbearers Quilting Club, ainsi que le triptyque spectaculaire de Nathalie Parenteau, représentant le mont Logan à Kluane.

Même si Haines Junction est une petite agglomération, on y découvre un élan de créativité très inspirant. La municipalité consacre 1 % de ses revenus à l’art des lieux publics! On y trouve des sculptures le long des rues principales.
Plusieurs d’entre elles sont faites de métal, et leurs angles prononcés rappellent les sommets montagneux en toile de fond.

Le centre d’accueil du parc national et réserve de Kluane de Parcs Canada et le Centre d’information touristique de Haines Junction partagent un édifice avec le centre culturel Da Kų. L’élégante pièce maîtresse, intitulée Ice and Flowers, est l’œuvre d’un artiste tlingit de Teslin, Doug Smarch Jr. Vous pourrez admirer des œuvres d’art provenant des quatre coins du territoire, visiter des expositions interactives et planifier une passionnante journée de randonnée et d’observation de la nature, sans avoir à déplacer votre véhicule.

Le centre culturel Da Kų « notre maison » expose fièrement des œuvres traditionnelles et modernes d’artistes des Premières nations de Champagne et de Aishihik. Depuis son ouverture, à l’été 2012, les œuvres et montages permanents racontent l’histoire des Premières nations de la région de leurs origines à l’époque contemporaine.

La route de l’Alaska longe longtemps le lac Kluane aux eaux cristallines. Destruction Bay est une toute petite mais très accueillante localité nichée le long du lac. Ce fut d’abord un camp de base, pendant la construction de la route, mais aujourd’hui, c’est l’endroit rêvé pour s’arrêter prendre des photos, casser la croûte et admirer l’artisanat local, notamment le perlage et les bijoux.

Le festin visuel se poursuit sur la route menant à Burwash Landing, qui était à l’origine un lieu de campement estival pour les Tutchones du Sud, et qui est aujourd’hui le principal établissement de la Première nation de Kluane. Vous trouverez à la boutique du Musée d’histoire naturelle de Kluane des articles locaux faits à la main comme des mocassins, des bols faits de broussins, des sculptures de bois de cervidés et des paniers d’écorce de bouleau. La chanteuse yukonnaise Diyet a grandi à Burwash Landing; un CD de ses chansons pourrait bien être la musique de fond idéale pour vous conduire jusqu’à l’étape suivante, Beaver Creek, où le sympathique personnel du Centre d’information touristique de l’agglomération la plus à l’ouest du Canada pourra vous guider vers les lieux à visiter, ou vous montrer des articles cousus et perlés dans la région. Beaver Creek et la région avoisinante sont la patrie de la Première nation de White River.

Que vous quittiez le Yukon ou que vous veniez d’y arriver, nul doute que les vues spectaculaires qu’offre la région de Kluane viendront illuminer votre parcours artistique.
Champagne

Long Ago Peoples Place

Kwáday Dän Kenji ("Long Ago Peoples Place") welcomes all visitors to take an educational/interpretive hike that will transport them back in time and show them how First Nations survived. Enjoy a cup of hot tea and a taste of bannock in a pristine setting. Tours are available upon request. Please call ahead for groups of ten or more people.

Turn off Alaska Highway at km 1504 onto Old Alaska Highway (to Champagne Village); drive 7 km and turn right to camp. May 1 to September 30: daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. 867-634-7047 • longagopeoplesplace@gmail.com longagopeoplesplace.com

Haines Junction

Galleries and Retail

Artists’ Guild of Haines Junction

Artists’ Guild of Haines Junction carries paintings, jewelry, quilts, prints, books, moccasins, beadwork, knitted apparel, cards, woodwork, ironwork, pottery, unique gifts and more, handmade by local artists and craftspeople.

188 Alaska Highway – basement of St. Christopher’s Log Church
June to August: daily, noon – 4 p.m. or by appointment
867-634-2360 • pbutterfield@northwestel.net

Village Bakery

The Village Bakery & Deli in Haines Junction offers a range of services including all daily meals, snacks, free wifi, espresso beverages, liquor off-sales, weekly Friday salmon bake and music events and a local art gallery. There is something for everyone!
The art gallery features work by local Yukon artists and photographers and the variety of items is growing continuously. We hope to see you soon!

116 Auriol Street
May 1 to Sept. 15: daily, 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. • 867-634-2867 villagebakeryyukon@gmail.com • villagebakeryyukon.com
Da Kų Cultural Centre

Da Kų “Our House” proudly showcases traditional and modern works by Champagne and Aishihik First Nations artists. Open since 2012, the centre’s permanent displays and artworks tell our story from earliest beginnings to contemporary times as a modern self-governing people. A feature exhibit showcases Champagne & Aishihik, Southern Tutchone and Athapaskan treasures from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Indoors, don’t miss the pair of copper tinha (copper plates) mounted on the doors to the Assembly Hall, and the “grove” of fire-killed trees. Outdoors you will find various structures that depict life on the land, including a pair of high caches at the building’s entrance. Please stop in and visit “Our House”.

280 Alaska Highway
May to September: daily, 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.; October to April: by appointment only • 867-634-3300 daku@cafn.ca • cafn.ca/da-ku-cultural-centre

Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre/Centre d’accueil du parc national et réserve de Kluane

Kluane National Park and Reserve Visitor Centre provides visitors with a sense of the scale and drama of the land. World-class exhibits offer stories of Kluane’s vast, dynamic landscapes, majestic wildlife and rich cultural history. Stunning local photography and artwork inspire visitors and offer a rare glimpse into the heart of the land. Incredible works by craftspeople and First Nations artists are displayed throughout the centre.


280 Alaska Highway (Da Kų Cultural Centre)
May long weekend to the end of June: daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.; end of June to Labour Day: daily, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. 867-634-7207 • kluane.info@pc.gc.ca • pc.gc.ca/Kluane
St. Elias Convention Centre

The centre has an impressive collection of art. It includes The Millennium Quilt, designed by local artist Libby Dulac and machine stitched by the Threadbearers Quilting Group; the stage backdrop for the former Alsek Music Festival by Sally Wright; triptychs by Nathalie Parenteau and local artist Libby Dulac; Yukon Animal Tracks, by Anne Macaire; and a series of sculptures by Shane Wilson. In the atrium visitors can enjoy the St. Elias Community School Millennium Mural. The centre also features a local history exhibit, The Cultural Landscape of Kluane.

Bakke Street (turn east off the Alaska Highway onto Hume Street at the intersection of the Alaska and Haines highways, then left onto Bakke Street)

Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – noon and 1 – 5 p.m.
867-634-7100

Libby Dulac Studio

The majesty of the Kluane region continues to be the inspiration for most of Libby’s work. Her Yukon landscape paintings, in oil, acrylic and watercolour, are well known by private and corporate collectors. Libby’s home studio has a magnificent view of Kluane’s mountains. It is her hope that her paintings reflect her passion for Kluane’s awesome scenery, from mountain and glacier grandeur to lake, forest and wildflower splendour.

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We speak English, German and Italian and love to visit with you.

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before Da Kų Cultural Centre.
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Visitor Information Centres

Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre

The Haines Junction Visitor Information Centre provides visitors with travel information on the region and territory. The centre features the work of artists and craftspeople from around Yukon. A spectacular installation piece by Doug Smarch Jr. is the centrepiece of the space. A large landscape painting depicting the area in winter, by Haines Junction artist Libby Dulac, hangs over the entrance. Rotating displays throughout the centre feature examples of art and craft from around Yukon and selections from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

280 Alaska Highway (Da Kų Cultural Centre)
May 1 to September 30: daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.;
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Burwash Landing

Attractions

Kluane Museum of History
Kluane Museum of History offers world-class wildlife exhibits with dioramas depicting natural habitat. Also displayed are Native clothing, tools and weapons of the Southern Tutchone people as well as minerals and gemstones that are found in the Yukon. A video theatre continuously shows movies with northern themes. The gift shop has many locally made crafts, including beaded, fur-trimmed moccasins and many unique crafts made by Yukon artists.

Km 1701 (mile 1093) on the Alaska Highway
Mid-May to mid-September: daily
867-841-5561 • manager@kluanemuseum.ca
kluanemuseum.ca
Beaver Creek

**Border Town Garage and Museum**

Sid Van der Meer Sr. has a collection of hundreds of items on display, dating from gold rush days to the building of the Alaska Highway. There are also objects from the Chisana Gold Rush and many items pertaining to trapping and prospecting, as well as antique cars. Everyone is welcome to tour the collection.

Call ahead: 867-862-7340 or 867-332-1579
bordertownyukon@yahoo.ca

**Visitor Information Centres**

**Beaver Creek Visitor Information Centre**

The centre features a display of locally made arts and crafts.

West side of Alaska Highway (across from Westmark Hotel)
May 1 to September 30: daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
867-862-7321
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If you're on a quest for a peaceful, scenic journey off the beaten path, head to the Campbell Region, named after explorer Robert Campbell, a Hudson's Bay Company fur trader.

The mountains in the region have older, softer summits than other Yukon ranges. Many travellers plan for a day or two here but stay longer to soak up the quiet beauty.

Si vous êtes en quête d’un circuit pittoresque et paisible, mettez le cap sur la région de la route Robert-Campbell, nommée en l’honneur de l’explorateur Robert Campbell, commerçant de fourrures pour la Compagnie de la Baie d’Hudson.

Les montagnes de cette région présentent des sommets plus anciens et plus arrondis que ceux des autres chaînes du Yukon. De nombreux voyageurs prévoient passer un jour ou deux ici, et finissent par s’y attarder pour s’imprégner de cette beauté tranquille.
The Campbell Highway runs beside Little Salmon Lake for several picturesque kilometres. You’ll pass Eagle Rock, a prominent feature on the Yukon River where the sternwheeler Columbian exploded and burned in 1906. Across the lake, a more recent wildfire burn creates spectacular colour and views when the fireweed blooms.

U.S. naturalist and conservationist Charles Sheldon explored the area and wrote *The Wilderness of the Upper Yukon* in 1911, a vivid description of the region’s history. Available as an e-book, it could be perfect for reading around the campfire.

**Faro** was built in 1968 as a company town for one of the world’s largest lead-zinc mines, which closed in 1998. Now known for its wildlife, history and the serenity of the landscape, artists love the many areas of this region: Little Salmon Lake, the Pelly River, the South and North Canol roads, Fisheye Lake* and the Anvil Range.

Faro hosts the Crane and Sheep Festival each May. Huge flocks of sandhill cranes pass through on their annual migration. You can observe Fannin sheep, unique to this part of Yukon, year-round from nearby Mount Mye. Look for art at the Campbell Region Interpretive Centre and gather information about walking trails and wildlife viewing. Watercolour is the ideal medium for evoking river mists; acrylics vibrantly express autumn’s hues. You can also find one-of-a-kind sculptures made from local wood and diamond willow.

The area at the confluence of the Ross and Pelly rivers has long been a summer gathering place for First Nations people, and home for **Ross River’s** Kaska Dena. Carving, beading and sewing are the main Kaska art forms. Dramatic facial expressions and unique materials like feathers and horse hair give masks an unforgettable emotional charge. The antler carvings of local wildlife and the beaded floral motifs reflect the longstanding relationship with the land. Meet artists to hear the stories behind their work – many don’t have formal studios so feel free to ask for introductions at the local hotel, gas station or when chatting with the locals.

The historic North Canol Road (short for Canadian American Northern Oil Line) attracts history hunters, cyclists, hikers and artists. The road was built for a World War II pipeline project and is now maintained seasonally. It runs up into the Northwest Territories and offers a breathtaking, though bumpy, journey into rarely seen landscapes.

Literary fans will recall a scene from Margaret Atwood’s novel, *MaddAddam*, where a desperado encounters cyclists on the remote Canol Road. Travellers will be awed by views of the Selwyn Mountains to the north and the Pelly Mountains to the south.
Along the Campbell Highway, take advantage of the laid-back atmosphere and search out local artists, their creations and their love of the area’s solitude. The far-flung reaches of the region’s winding highway hold artistic treasures for those who venture on the road less travelled.


Plus tard, le naturaliste et conservationniste américain Charles Sheldon explora la région et il publia, en 1911, le livre The Wilderness of the Upper Yukon, dans lequel il relate l’histoire de la région en termes expressifs.


En mai, Faro accueille le Festival annuel d’observation des grues et des mouffons. D’importantes volées de grues du Canada traversent la région, lors de leur migration annuelle. Par ailleurs, les mouffons de Fannin sont exclusifs à cette zone du Yukon, et vous pouvez en observer des spécimens à longueur d’année, depuis le belvédère du mont Mye.

La région située au confluent des rivières Ross et Pelly a longtemps été un lieu de rassemblement estival pour les Premières nations, et la nation des Dénés kaskas habite aujourd’hui la localité de Ross River. Les formes d’art kaskas sont principalement la sculpture, le perlage et la couture. Des expressions faciales impressionnantes et des matériaux originaux, tels que les plumes et le crin de cheval, donnent aux masques kaskas une charge émotionnelle inoubliable. Le lien de longue date qu’entretient la population...
avec la terre se traduit dans les sculptures de la faune indigène sur des bois de cervidés et dans les motifs floraux perlés. Prenez le temps de visiter les artistes et d’entendre leurs anecdotes sur la réalisation de leurs œuvres. Nombre d’entre eux n’ont pas aménagé un atelier officiel; n’hésitez donc pas à demander à les rencontrer, à l’hôtel du coin, à la station-service ou à quelque autre endroit où vous bavarderez avec de sympathiques habitants de la région.


Les mordus de littérature se rappelleront une scène du roman de Margaret Atwood, MaddAddam, au cours de laquelle un desperado rencontre un couple de cyclistes sur la route isolée de Canol. Et tous les voyageurs seront époustouflés par la perspective qu’offrent la chaîne Selwyn, au nord, et les monts Pelly, au sud.

Sur la route Robert-Campbell, laissez-vous envahir par l’atmosphère détendue, et partez à la recherche des artistes du coin afin qu’ils partagent avec vous leurs créations et leur amour de la sérénité environnante.

Les routes sinueuses de la région mènent loin, hors des sentiers battus, et les plus aventureux pourraient y découvrir des trésors artistiques.

*Appellation non officielle
Faro

Public Art

Dena Cho Trail
The Dena Cho Trail from Faro to Ross River features a sculpture at each trailhead. The sculpture at the Faro trailhead was created by Jerry Kortello; the sculpture in Ross River was created by Gordon Peter. For more information on the trail, inquire at the visitor information centre.

Municipal Office

The municipal office building displays three-dimensional works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection and artwork by local artists.

200 Campbell Street
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
867-994-2728
admin-faro@faroyukon.ca
faroyukon.ca

Galleries and Retail

Anvil Range Arts Society Gallery
The Anvil Range Arts Society is a society for artists, artisans, and crafters in Faro and the surrounding area. The Gallery features work for sale by these artists in a variety of mediums. Please consult the Facebook page for hours and details.

Beside the Campbell Region Interpretive Centre
Open May to September • aras.faro@gmail.com
Facebook: AnvilRangeArtsSociety

Studios

Horst Berlow Studio
Horst had extensive training in the graphic arts and attends workshops in Canada and the USA, but also teaches watercolour painting, giving workshops and demos. Horst’s studio is in his home. He has space for 1-2 people for workshops and demos. Horst is available for studio visits by appointment from June to October.

642 Yates Crescent
Call ahead: 867-994-2552 • horstberlow246@gmail.com
Jackie Dowell-Irvine
Studio
Jackie is a full-time artist living on the Magundy River, 4 hours northeast of Whitehorse off the Robert Campbell Highway. Living off-grid is a way of life that affords peace, simplicity and solitude – all an integral part of her painting process and her deep connection to the land. Light, seasons & movement of the natural world stimulate her creativity and imagination daily. She loves working with color, texture and creating light & shadow in her work to capture the Yukon landscape. Living in the moment, creating one painting at a time, in her wilderness home; this is Jackie’s inspiration and joy.

Magundy River, Robert Campbell Highway
Call ahead: 587-297-3356 • irvine_770@hotmail.com
jackieirvine.blogspot.com

Visitor Information Centres
Campbell Region Interpretive Centre/
Visitor Information Centre
The centre has seasonal displays of art by local artists and exhibits about the area’s geology, natural history and cultural history. The sculpture in front of the visitor information centre, Mountain of Everything, is by Jerry Kortello.

Log building on Campbell Street,
second building on right from highway turnoff
Mid-May to mid-September: daily, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-994-2288 (seasonal) or 867-994-2728 (year round)
cric@faroyukon.ca • faroyukon.ca
faro.ca/p/interpretive-centre

Artists

Horst Berlow Painting
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Horst Berlow Studio

Rick Charlebois Woodworking, Home Crafts
867-994-2112 • lwc@northwestel.net
parle français

Jackie Dowell-Irvine Painting, Mixed-media Art
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Jackie Dowell-Irvine Studio

Dale Gibson Carving
867-994-3266 • dalemarelene3@gmail.com

Peter Kazda Sculpture, Carving, Woodworking
867-994-3022 • pkazda@yahoo.ca
Ross River

Public Art

Dena Cho Trail
The Dena Cho Trail from Ross River to Faro features a sculpture at each trailhead. The sculpture at the Ross River trailhead was created by Gordon Peter; the sculpture at the Faro trailhead was created by Jerry Kortello. For more information on the trail, inquire at the Ross River Dena Council office (867-969-2277).

Studios

Dennis Shorty Fine Art Carving, Jewelry, Painting

The gallery is artist run and owned. You will have the privilege to meet Dennis and watch him create new pieces in his studio next door, and you can also book carving workshops. His one-of-a-kind artwork ranges from copper and bone jewelry to sculptures, antler carvings and acrylic paintings. T-shirts and art cards are also available. Debit, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

29 Barite Street • 867-969-2296 • 867-335-3355
kaskashorty@hotmail.com • dennis-shorty.com

Artists

Dennis Shorty Carving, Jewelry, Painting
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dennis-shorty.com

Dennis Shorty Fine Art
The Silver Trail starts where the North Klondike Highway meets the Stewart River and follows along the riverbank dotted with moose, marmots and pikas. In this region, keep an eye out for the treasures missed by those who stick to Yukon’s southern routes, as the silver-lined history of the region is still fresh and visible.

Stewart Crossing, the gateway to the Silver Trail, is more than a beautiful spot to stretch your legs. Find a surprise collection of wooden burls and small carvings in the gas station. The tourist information booth has brochures and walking trail guides.

La route Silver Trail débute à l’intersection de la route du Klondike Nord et de la rivière Stewart. Elle longe la rivière et on y aperçoit souvent des orignaux, des marmottes et des picas. Dans cette région, il faut garder l’œil ouvert pour ne rien manquer des trésors qui échappent à ceux qui ont l’habitude d’emprunter les routes du sud du Yukon. L’histoire de la région, intimement liée à la découverte de minerais d’argent, est encore fraîche et visible.

Stewart Crossing, porte d’entrée de la route Silver Trail, est beaucoup plus qu’un endroit magnifique où se dégourdir les jambes. À la station-service, vous découvrirez une étonnante collection de broussins et de petites sculptures. Le kiosque d’information touristique offre des brochures et des guides de randonnée pédestre.
The Village of Mayo and the surrounding region are in the Traditional Territory of the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun. The area is home to many artisans, as you’ll see at Binet House. The restored heritage building’s museum collection includes early twentieth-century photographs and geological displays. Binet House also showcases beaded and fur clothing made by local First Nation citizens. The gift shop includes traditional beadwork alongside colourful fibre art and jewelry.

Each July 1st, artists and musicians gather for the Mayo Arts Festival, a celebration of Stewart Valley creativity. Take a workshop in felting, moose hair tufting or quillwork.

When you’re ready for spacious hillsides, head up to Keno. With the discovery of silver in 1919, this community sprang up in the hills between Mayo Lake and the Patterson Mountain Range. Workers flocked to the area, forming a flourishing international community until the mines closed in 1989. Today, about 30 people live here.

On a walking tour (free maps are available at the Keno City Mining Museum) you’ll see historical buildings still intact and in place, like Geordie Dobson’s Beer Bottle House. If it’s raining, the tiny one-room library door is always unlocked and you can cozy up for a read. Each August, the Keno City Music Festival is a free event for everyone to enjoy.

The Keno City Mining Museum occupies Jackson Hall, Keno’s old community centre. As you explore displays about mining life and a tight-knit community, take note of the collection of exquisite butterflies found only around Keno. The gift shop carries works by artists captivated by the area.

Keno’s stories continue to inspire Yukon artists. Folk singer Kim Barlow created musical portraits of Keno’s citizens in her album Lucky Burden, while filmmaker Andrew Connors has made several films mixing contemporary images with archival footage of the boomtown years.

The Keno Snack Bar is irresistible. It’s a quirky time capsule of snack and toy items from the mines’ peak years. You can order homemade pizza as you take in the eccentric display of pop cans, tobacco tins and memorabilia.

The Silver Trail is an excellent place to see how artists thrive when they head off the beaten path. The long evenings give plenty of time for you to chat up the locals for tales of life here.
Nyah Dun y sont aussi exposés. La boutique de cadeaux offre des objets traditionnels perlés, ainsi que des œuvres d’art textile et des bijoux.

Chaque année, le 1er juillet, des artistes et des musiciens se réunissent dans la vallée de la rivière Stewart pour célébrer la créativité à l’occasion du Festival des arts de Mayo. Participez à un atelier sur le feutrage, le touffetage de poils d’orignal ou la fabrication et décorations en piquants de porc-épic.

Lorsque vous vous sentez prêt à parcourir de vastes collines, prenez la route vers Keno. Cette localité a vu le jour dans les montagnes entre le lac Mayo et la chaîne du mont Patterson, lorsque de l’argent y fut découvert en 1919. Les travailleurs s’y établirent en grand nombre, pour former une communauté internationale prospère, jusqu’à la fermeture des mines, en 1989.

Une trentaine de personnes y vivent actuellement.

Au cours d’une visite à pied de la localité (des cartes gratuites sont distribuées au Musée des mines de Keno), vous pourrez voir plusieurs bâtiments historiques toujours intacts, tels que la maison de bouteilles de bière de Geordie Dobson. S’il pleut, vous n’aurez qu’à pousser la porte de la petite bibliothèque, toujours déverrouillée, pour trouver un coin où faire un peu de lecture. Le festival de musique de Keno se déroule au mois d’août. Il s’agit d’une activité gratuite ouverte à tous!

Le Musée des mines de Keno occupe le bâtiment Jackson, l’ancien centre communautaire de Keno. Tout en parcourant l’exposition sur l’exploitation minière et la vie d’une collectivité très unie, observez la magnifique collection de papillons dont les espèces sont exclusives à la région. La boutique de cadeaux présente aussi des œuvres d’artistes que Keno a su captiver.

Les artistes yukonnais continuent de s’inspirer des anecdotes sur la région. Ainsi, la chanteuse de folk Kim Barlow a lancé un CD de portraits musicaux de citoyens de Keno, intitulé Lucky Burden, alors qu’Andrew Connors a réalisé un film composé d’images contemporaines et de documents d’archives sur les années où la localité était en pleine effervescence.

Le snack-bar de Keno ne demande qu’à être pris en photo : c’est là une capsule historique hors de l’ordinaire qui offre des casse-croûtes et présente des jouets rappelant les années fastes des mines. Vous pouvez y commander une pizza maison, tout en admirant l’étalage original de cannettes de boisson gazeuse, de boîtes de tabac et de souvenirs accumulés au fil du temps.

La route Silver Trail est toute indiquée pour découvrir des artistes qui évoluent hors des sentiers battus. Et les longues soirées vous fourniront tout le temps voulu pour écouter les gens du coin vous raconter d’autres anecdotes sur la vie dans cette région du Yukon.
Mayo

Galleries and Retail

First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun Government House

The First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun Government House is the main administration building of the Na-Cho Nyäk Dun. This 29,000 square foot building, constructed in 2009, displays local artwork and is a work of art in itself. There are local First Nations modern and traditional art and handicrafts for sale, including moccasins, barrettes and earrings, moose antler carvings, hand-painted wine glasses, and art cards.

200 Future Road
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (closed for lunch)
867-996-2265 • heritagemgr@nndfn.com • nndfn.com

Attractions

Binet House Museum

The museum gift shop has locally made silver jewelry, burl bowls and walking sticks, First Nations crafts (beaded slippers, mitts, and moosehair, porcupine quill and fish scale pictures), knitted items, photocards, a local history exhibit, and a natural and cultural history book of the Silver Trail area.

304 2nd Avenue
Mid-May – mid-September: daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-996-2926 (seasonal), 867-996-2317 (year-round)
mayo@northwestel.net • villageofmayo.ca

Studies

Nancy Hager Studio  Traditional First Nations Crafts

Nancy is from Na-Cho Nyäk Dun First Nation, and her materials are collected in the Mayo area. Nancy’s art depicts Yukon flowers with dyed or natural moose hair. She works from her home and sells her art at cultural events, workshops, and online.

206 4th Avenue
Call ahead: 867-332-2827 • nancy.hager@hotmail.com
/yukon_traditional_art
Winterchild Jewellery

Esther Winter has been creating handcrafted jewelry since 1995. Her Winterchild Jewellery uses Yukon imagery, including wildlife, flowers, berries and northern lights. She creates her sterling silver, copper, gold nugget and recycled material jewelry in her bright, well-organized basement studio.

207 4th Avenue
Call ahead: 867-996-2043 • 867-689-4144
winter@winterchildjewellery.ca • winterchildjewellery.ca

The Yukon Soaps Company

Joella Hogan creates soaps that honour indigenous knowledge and are crafted with plants harvested from the boreal forest. "Please step into my basement studio - it’s well-lit, colourful and smells great. You can get a step-by-step explanation of the soap-making process, and learn about how I am reclaiming my language and culture through the art of soapmaking."

The First Nations subdivision on the right-hand side of the highway outside of Mayo. At the end of the long, straight stretch turn right. My home and studio are on the left. Call ahead: 867-996-2212 • joella@yukonsoaps.com yukonsoaps.com

Artists

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Nancy Hager Studio

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The Yukon Soaps Company

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Winterchild Jewellery
Keno

Attractions

Keno City Mining Museum
Step Back in Time, a mural by artist Lillian Loponen, welcomes visitors and pays tribute to the rich heritage of frontier life during the boom days of the 1920’s silver rush. The museum features internationally recognized exhibitions depicting prospecting, mining and remote community life amidst one of the richest silver discoveries in the nation. The museum’s photographic archives includes the early colour portrait work of local photographer Kennedy Bradshaw. Locally made items are featured in the gift shop.

Main Street
Late May to mid-September: daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; off-season: by chance or appointment
867-995-3103

Public Art

Glass Bottle House
The late Keno resident Geordie Dobson constructed this framed building from 32,000 empty beer bottles. Visitors are asked to view this residence only from the road.

Three blocks from Keno City Mining Museum
Tens of thousands of people set out for the Klondike when gold was discovered, and about thirty thousand made it there over daunting mountains and down the unpredictable Yukon River.

Today, the six to seven hour drive from Whitehorse to Dawson City is on comfortable roads. But the sense of adventure still exists in the vast scenery, vibrant Indigenous cultures and storied communities you will discover as you head to the rugged Klondike Valley, where gold is still mined today.

Des dizaines de milliers de personnes se ruèrent vers le Klondike après qu’on y eut découvert de l’or, et quelque trente mille d’entre elles y parvinrent, après avoir affronté des montagnes impressionnantes et l’imprévisible fleuve Yukon.

Aujourd’hui, le parcours en voiture de six ou sept heures entre Whitehorse et Dawson s’effectue sur des routes bien entretenues. Mais l’aventure est toujours présente, dans ces vastes étendues sauvages, dans la culture autochtone débordante de vitalité et dans ces collectivités chargées d’histoire que vous découvrirez en vous dirigeant vers le terrain accidenté de la vallée de la rivière Klondike, où l’on extrait encore de l’or.
The expedition starts at **Carmacks**, named after George Carmack, an American prospector and one of the co-discoverers (along with Kate Carmack, Skookum Jim and his two nephews, Dawson Charlie and Patsy Henderson) of Klondike gold. Carmacks and the surrounding region are the Traditional Territory of the Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation. By the turn of the 20th Century, the town was an important overnight stop on the trail to Dawson City and a fuel stop for sternwheelers. A telegraph line went through to Dawson City in 1899 and today the community visitor information centre is housed in the old telegraph station. A walking tour guide from the centre lists the historical buildings in Carmacks, many visible from the waterfront boardwalk.

Long ago, the Northern Tutchone established fish camps here and traded with Tagish, Tlingit and Southern Tutchone people. The Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre features Northern Tutchone culture, including one-of-a-kind items made by past and present local Elders.

Just north of Carmacks, is a panoramic view of Five Finger Rapids. Many stampeders lost their boats here en-route to Dawson City. Take a short hike for a closer look at this treacherous part of the Yukon River.

The North Klondike Highway curves north into the Pelly River Valley. First built as a construction camp for the highway, **Pelly Crossing** later became home to the Selkirk First Nation people who left their riverside settlement at Fort Selkirk when traffic switched from sternwheelers to highway vehicles. This was a final stop for the Selkirk First Nation after initially settling in Minto.

Big Jonathan House, Selkirk First Nation’s cultural centre, is a replica of the original building at Fort Selkirk. Exhibits feature a model of a fish camp. Look for birch bark baskets and beaded moose hide slippers and admire the carvings, especially masks made in birch, alder and cedar.

Next is Stewart Crossing, the start of the Silver Trail (see p. 71). From here head to **Dawson City**, the heart of the Klondike Gold Rush, and the first city in Western Canada to have electric street lights and an opera house.

The spirit of ‘98 brought gold seekers, entrepreneurs, dance hall girls, poets and schemers, collectively nick-named “stampeders”, to the Klondike. Check with the Visitor Information Centre for walking tours that reveal amazing tales.

During the Gold Rush, the Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in (Hän) moved to a nearby camp called Moosehide, located five kilometres downriver from Dawson City on the Yukon River. This became home for decades to come. The Dänoja Zho Cultural Centre shares the historical and contemporary culture of the Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in. The gift shop has delicate beadwork, local books, art and gifts. Visitors can enjoy hands-on activities including beading and wildcrafting with local plants.
A century into Dawson City’s evolution, the Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC) was formed. Part art venue and part community hub, the organization offers contemporary art exhibitions in the ODD Gallery and events in the KIAC Ballroom. Its residencies attract artists from all over the world adding an international flavour to the creative flow.

Gold Rush tenacity continues today. Dawson City is home to goldsmiths, painters, photographers, miners and more. Jewellers work with gold nuggets and mammoth ivory, prized local materials unearthed by current mining activities. Peruse downtown galleries and jewelry stores, and weekly artists’ and farmers’ markets. Find woodcut prints, mosaics and nature photography in the gift shop at the Dawson City Museum.

Klondike dreams are reinvented every year as travellers and locals experience the excitement of adventures made in this legendary land.

L’expédition débute à Carmacks, qui doit son nom à George Carmack, prospecteur américain et l’un des premiers découvreurs de l’or du Klondike, tout comme le furent Kate Carmack, Skookum Jim et ses deux neveux, Dawson Charlie et Patsy Henderson. Carmacks et la région avoisinante forment le territoire traditionnel de la Première nation de Little Salmon/Carmacks. Au début du 20e siècle, ce village constituait une importante étape de nuit sur la piste terrestre menant à Dawson et un point de ravitaillement en charbon pour les bateaux à aubes.

En 1899, une ligne télégraphique fut installée jusqu’à Dawson, et aujourd’hui, l’ancien bureau de télégraphe abrite le Centre d’information touristique. Le Centre offre un guide de visite à pied des bâtiments historiques de Carmacks, dont plusieurs sont visibles depuis la promenade de bois construite le long de la rive.


Juste au nord de Carmacks, un belvédère offre une vue panoramique des rapides Five Finger. De nombreux chercheurs d’or, en route vers Dawson, y perdirent leur bateau. Vous pouvez emprunter un court sentier pour observer de plus près les eaux traîtresses de ce tronçon du fleuve Yukon.

Puis, la route du Klondike Nord bifurque vers la vallée de la rivière Pelly. Les premiers bâtiments à Pelly Crossing furent des campements destinés aux travailleurs qui construisaient la route. Lorsque le transport passa du bateau à aubes aux véhicules routiers, les membres de la Première nation de Selkirk quittèrent les rives de Fort Selkirk pour s’établir à Pelly Crossing, après s’être d’abord installée à Minto.
Le centre culturel de la Première nation de Selkirk est une réplique de la maison de Big Jonathan, située à Fort Selkirk. On peut y voir un modèle de camp de pêche, où vous trouverez des paniers faits d’écorce de bouleau et des pantoufles en cuir d’original perlé fabriqués dans la région. Prenez le temps d’admirer les sculptures, particulièrement les masques faits de bouleau, d’aulne et de cèdre.

La prochaine étape est Stewart Crossing, qui marque le début de la route Silver Trail (voir page 80). Dirigez-vous vers Dawson, qui fut le point de convergence de la Ruée vers l’or du Klondike, et la première ville de l’Ouest canadien à s’être dotée de lampadaires électriques et d’un opéra.

L’esprit qui régnait en 1898 attira au Klondike des prospecteurs, des entrepreneurs, des entraîneuses, des poètes et des magouilleurs, qu’on appelait collectivement les « chercheurs d’or » (stampeders). Renseignez-vous auprès du centre d’information touristique sur les visites à pied qui vous permettront d’apprendre des anecdotes incroyables.

Durant la ruée vers l’or, les Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in (Hän) déménagèrent dans un camp avoisinant appelé Moosehide, situé à 5 kilomètres de Dawson, en aval du fleuve Yukon. Ce fut leur domicile pour les décennies qui suivirent. Le Centre culturel Dänojà Zho vous fera découvrir la culture ancienne et contemporaine des Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in, et vous trouverez dans la boutique divers articles aux délicats motifs perlés, des livres locaux, des pièces d’art et des cadeaux. Les visiteurs peuvent s’adonner à des activités pratiques comme le perlage et la cueillette de plantes locales.

Après un siècle d’existence, Dawson a été le siège de la création du Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC). À la fois centre artistique et centre communautaire, l’organisme présente des expositions d’art contemporain à la galerie ODD, ainsi que des spectacles musicaux, du théâtre et des films au Ballroom. Des artistes de partout dans le monde demandent à y être résidents, ce qui ajoute une saveur internationale à la créativité ambiante.

La fièvre de la ruée vers l’or se perpétue aujourd’hui dans l’expression du milieu artistique. Parmi les artistes de Dawson, on trouve entre autres des orfèvres, des peintres, des photographes et des modistes. Certains bijoutiers travaillent les pépites d’or et l’ivoire de mammouth, matériau inhabituel découvert au cours des activités minières. Vous trouverez des pièces d’artisanat dans les galeries et les bijouteries du centre-ville, ainsi qu’au marché qui a lieu chaque semaine à Dawson. La boutique du musée de Dawson offre également des gravures sur bois, des mosaïques et des photographies de la nature.

Les rêves du Klondike se matérialisent encore chaque année, lorsque les voyageurs et les habitants de la région redonnent vie aux aventures vécues dans cette terre de légende.
Carmacks

Attractions

Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre
This centre has the world’s only mammoth snare diorama. There are also one-of-a-kind items such as a knitted rabbit-skin blanket, a king salmon dog pack and beaded slippers made by past and present local Elders. Outside, there is a short scenic trail where you can see examples of historical lifestyle activities such as a moose-skin tanning camp. This gives you just a taste of the Northern Tutchone culture. Local crafts for sale.
Second driveway north of the Yukon River bridge (watch for the signs). Mid-May to mid-September: Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. 867-863-5831

Studios

Vernon Asp Studio  Carving, Sculpture
Raised in Mayo, Vernon is of Tahltan ancestry and a member of the Cheona (Wolf) Clan. He works in media such as birch, red and yellow cedar, deer hide, brass, glass crow beads and leather. He carves with handmade, power and hand tools. Vernon’s artwork can be found in private and public collections, galleries and exhibitions.
Call ahead: 867-334-2895 • aspvernon@gmail.com vernonasp.com

Artists

Vernon Asp  Carving, Sculpture
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**Pelly Crossing**

### Attractions

#### Big Jonathan House Heritage Centre

This building has a display of various home-tanned moosehide beaded slippers, mukluks, earrings, necklaces, key chains and miniature souvenirs. The room is full of skilled hand carvings and oil paintings by local First Nations artists. A miniature fish camp depicts Northern Tutchone culture. Local artists demonstrate their talent; there are usually two tents featuring artists at work. Some items are for sale.

Next door to the Selkirk Grocery Store, south of the Pelly River bridge

May to September: Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
867-537-3150 • bjc@selkirkfn.com • selkirkfn.com

### Public Art

#### Selkirk First Nation Administration Building

Inside the SFN Administration building are more than 50 historic photos of Selkirk First Nation people and Fort Selkirk. Arts and crafts handmade by local Elders can be viewed in the lobby. Other local carvings, arts and crafts are located in the Chief and Council’s office. The carved wooden sign on the outside of the building was crafted by local artist Eugene Alfred.

Turn right off the Klondike Highway before the gas station; large brown building with a white SFN flag

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. • 867-537-3331

### Studios

#### Eugene Alfred Studio

Eugene is a Northern Tutchone and Tlingit carver from the Crow clan of the Selkirk First Nation. He works in all woods including local birch and alder, yellow and red cedar, pine and spruce. Eugene references both sides of his heritage in his work, making Tlingit-style masks, bowls, rattles and panels that are painted with traditional motifs, and freelance sculptures that depict Northern Tutchone stories.

23 Jon-Ra subdivision
(get directions from the Selkirk Grocery Store)

Call ahead: 867-537-3331
yukoncarving@gmail.com
eugenealfred.com
Alchemy Café

Alchemy Café is a piece of Yukon art in itself. Built using creativity to shape locally available products into what was needed, very much the way the First Nations and first miners used to do it, the café became a modern, old-looking embodiment of the Yukon way. It provides a perfect frame for local artists to show and sell their work.

878 3rd Avenue. Please see website for hours.
867-993-3831 • info@alchemycafe.ca • alchemycafe.ca

Artists' Market
(Hän Ghà Chukèt Trëtätsey)

Volunteers operate a weekly outdoor market where you can purchase unique items crafted by local Dawson artists. Some of the items that will be available are pottery, paintings, notecards, jewelry, silkscreened T-shirts, fashion accessories, textiles and fur mittens. The market expands to three days during the Yukon Riverside Arts Festival.

Picnic shelter at Riverside Park
June to September; Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
867-993-5005 • kiac@kiac.ca • kiac.ca

Confluence at the SOVA Gallery

Confluence at the SOVA Gallery is a DIY community exhibition series which offers a space for local artists working in any medium to exhibit their artwork throughout the summer months.

Yukon School of Visual Art,
3rd Avenue and Queen Street
May to August:
Fridays & Saturdays, 3 – 7 p.m.
867-993-5005
programs@kiac.ca • kiac.ca
Fortymile Gold Workshop/Studio

Leslie Chapman is a Yukon goldsmith, using gold mined at her family’s placer mine. “When you visit my studio/gallery, you can watch me melting raw gold dust and creating 20-karat gold jewelry. I specialize in working with my clients to make pieces with special meaning for them. My designs often incorporate other northern riches including Canadian diamonds and locally found mammoth ivory.”

Corner of 3rd Avenue and York Street
Mid-May to mid-September: daily, 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
867-993-5690 • leslie@fortymilegoldworkshop.ca
fortymilegoldworkshop.ca

ODD Gallery
(Klondike Institute of Art and Culture)

The ODD Gallery is a contemporary art centre housed in KIAC. The ODD Gallery’s year-round programming features solo and group exhibitions by regional, national and international visual artists, as well as the annual thematic project “The Natural and the Manufactured.” The gallery also presents a wide array of outreach programming including artist talks, openings, lectures, screenings, youth programs and special events.

902 2nd Avenue (corner of 2nd Avenue and Princess Street)
Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 – 4 p.m. • 867-993-5005
gallery@kiac.ca • kiac.ca

Dānojà Zho Cultural Centre

Dānojà Zho showcases Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in and First Nations arts and craft. The gift shop carries Yukon’s largest selection of beaded slippers, each pair created with centuries-old skill by Yukon First Nations artists. Each summer the centre hosts new exhibitions that highlight the culture of First Nations people and artwork from the Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in permanent collection.

1131 Front Street (Riverside)
June to September: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
867-993-7100 ext. 500 • cultural.centre@trondek.ca
danojazho.ca
Dawson City Museum

The museum’s gift shop carries high-quality items that reflect the history of the magnificent Klondike region. They are proud to present locally made and Yukon-made products. Browse their extensive selection of books, jewelry, handcrafts, children’s items and other gifts.

594 5th Avenue
Mid-May to Labour Day: daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Victoria Day to Labour Day: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; October to mid-May: by appointment
867-993-5291 • info@dawsonmuseum.ca
dawsonmuseum.ca

Jack London Museum

Answer your "Call of the Wild" and visit the one time home of literary legend, Jack London. Learn the story of Jack’s Klondike adventures, and the historical hunt to find the cabin where he resided. Interpretive talks daily.

8th Avenue and Firth Street
May to September: call or visit website for summer hours
867-993-5575 • kva@dawson.net • jacklondonmuseum.ca

Klondike Institute of Art and Culture

The Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC) is an active centre of art programming operated by the Dawson City Arts Society (DCAS). KIAC offers workshops in visual, media, performing and literary arts for all ages throughout the year, as well as the Dawson City Short Film Festival, the Yukon Riverside Arts Festival and many special events.

902 2nd Avenue (corner of 2nd Avenue and Princess Street)
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
867-993-5005 • kiac@kiac.ca • kiac.ca
Yukon School of Visual Arts

The Yukon School of Visual Arts (SOVA) offers a unique foundation-year visual arts program supported by renowned faculty and custom studios. Graduates from this fully accredited program earn first year transferable credits towards a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Canada’s top art schools. During the school year, the SOVA Gallery plays host to student exhibitions, and in the summer, features local art exhibitions as part of KIAC’s Confluence Series. Contact staff by e-mail to tour the facility.

Third Avenue and Queen Street • September to April: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.; Summer: call ahead: 867-993-6390 • info@yukonsova.ca • yukonsova.ca

Public Art

Camera Obscura

Experience the workings of this simple yet amazing form of camera. Walk inside, let your eyes adjust to the darkness and watch as a moving image of the outside world reveals itself. The Camera Obscura is a public art installation and fun quirk in Dawson’s vibrant artistic scene. It is maintained by the Klondike Institute of Art & Culture.

Near the gazebo, Waterfront Park
May 15 to August 15: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. or by appointment 867-993-5005 • kiac@kiac.ca • kiac.ca

Tribute to the Miner

Amid Dawson’s picturesque Waterfront Park stands Halin de Repentigny’s symbolic homage to the community. This bronze statue of a miner working a metal rocker box pays tribute to the region’s rich past and vibrant present.

Located in Waterfront Park, near Princess Street
The Artist Project

Well known in the Yukon and internationally for his interpretation of the North's landscape, Halin de Repentigny also does portraiture work, and commissions. Many of those commissions can be seen in de Repentigny's home town - Dawson City, as well as Yukon government buildings. Available paintings are stored at the home of Halin's agent, Susan Stanley, President of the Yukon's boutique art management company, The Artist Project.

2nd Avenue and Albert Street
Call ahead: 867-336-4896 • 867-668-2259
susan@theartistproj.com • halinderepentigny.ca

Basia Barb Hinton

Basia (Barb) is a visual artist, teacher, drummer, advocate and arts programmer who creates paintings, prints and installations based on intimacy, connection, soundwaves, and the macro and micro workings of the cosmos. She hails from Saskatchewan, and roamed through the US, Brazil, Africa, and Vancouver before calling the Yukon home. She is a curious cat with a BFA, B.Ed, and Masters in Community Development.

Westminster Hotel Studios, 3rd Avenue
Call ahead: Monday – Friday: 5 – 9 p.m., Saturday & Sunday: 1 – 7 p.m.
867-333-2797 • yukonhostels@yahoo.ca
Dieter Reinmuth Studio
Photography

Dieter’s photographs capture people, places and situations in a special way that expresses life’s rhythms – the lively, the lonely and the believable. Dieter is the publisher of many postcards and greeting cards.

Photographie

La caméra de Dieter capture les gens, les lieux et les situations d’une façon unique qui traduit les rythmes de la vie – l’allégresse, la solitude, le vraisemblable. Dieter a en outre publié plusieurs cartes postales et cartes de souhait.

Take ferry to West Dawson and the first dirt road on the left about 150 m from the ferry landing; from there, it’s another 150 m to the studio.

May to September:
10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and 4 – 10 p.m. or e-mail for more information
867-993-6823
yukonhostels@yahoo.ca
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Visitor Information Centres

Dawson City Visitor Information Centre

Front Street, across from the S.S. Keno
May 1 to September 30:
daily, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
867-993-5566
vic.dawsoncity@gov.yk.ca
yukon.ca/en/places/dawson-city-visitor-information-centre
Artists

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Fortymile Gold Studio

Halín de Repentigny Painting
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Megan Waterman Fashion Design, Garments, Textiles and Textile Art
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Priska Wettstein Photography, New Media
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Old Crow nestles near the top of the territory’s wedge-shaped outline on the map.

Yukon’s most northern community, it is home to the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation, a self-governing nation known for a close connection to the land and strong cultural preservation in addition to being active in the modern economy. Today, the visitor-friendly community continues to live in close relationship with the Porcupine River and the surrounding wilderness.

The area’s arts and crafts reflect a connection to the land. Travellers can find locally made artisanal works by contacting the John Tizya Centre or the artists directly and, on a lucky day, might sample drymeat (dried caribou meat).

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Sur la carte, Old Crow est située dans la pointe nord du territoire.

Cette localité, la plus septentrionale du Yukon, abrite la Première nation des Gwitchin Vuntut, une nation autonome active dans l’économie moderne et reconnue pour son lien étroit avec la terre et la force de sa préservation culturelle. Cette communauté accueillante vit, encore de nos jours, en étroite relation avec la rivière Porcupine et la nature environnante.

Access to Old Crow is only by air (unless a vacationer is ready for a ten day river journey or a winter adventure overland!). Though remote, people, ideas and goods travel in and out regularly. Over time, Gwich’in artists have embraced new art forms such as painting and photography. Old Crow art flows southward, too. The late Elder Fanny Charlie, for example, has beework in the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

This is a place of time-honoured artistic traditions. Grandmothers, mothers and aunties teach younger generations the intricacies of beading and sewing, passing down traditional colour combinations and patterns, like the Old Crow Rose. Beadwork patterns also evolve as artists personalize their work on vests, boots, slippers and gloves. Baby belts – traditional garments for carrying infants – feature intricate floral patterns and tassels, obvious statements of commitment and love.

Most sewn goods are made from caribou or moose skin, and trimmed with wild-trapped rabbit, marten or beaver fur. Caribou antler appears in an amazing number of forms, from hair clips and buttons to sculptures made from an entire antler, their natural curves outlining scenes of dog-sled teams, howling wolves or ravens.

Cultural products made in Old Crow are gorgeous, and take plenty of time to make. Long summer days find the people who create these works busy fishing and spending time on the land. Many artists adapt their studios to work in temporary camp set-ups.

The Old Crow Airport is a place to find local creative works of art if you are looking for a memento of your time spent under the midnight sun.
Pourtant, les motifs de broderie perlée évoluent et les artistes ajoutent leur touche personnelle aux vestes, aux bottes, aux pantoufles et aux gants perlés. Par exemple, les ceintures porte-bébé traditionnelles arborent de complexes motifs floraux et des pompons, témoignages éloquents d’amour et d’engagement.

La plupart des pièces cousues sont faites en peau de caribou ou d’original et parées de fourrure de lapin, de martre ou de castor. Le bois des caribous se décline aussi en un nombre impressionnant de formes, allant des pinces à cheveux et des boutons aux sculptures faites de panache entier, dont les courbes naturelles créent un cadre parfait pour y accueillir des scènes représentant des équipes de traîneaux à chiens, des loups hurlants ou des corbeaux.

Les produits culturels faits à Old Crow sont magnifiques et, on ne s’en étonnera pas, ils sont longs à confectionner. Pendant les longues journées estivales, les artistes se consacrent également à la pêche et à la terre. Plusieurs d’entre eux adaptent leur studio pour pouvoir poursuivre leur travail dans les campements temporaires.

L’aéroport d’Old Crow regroupe une multitude de créations artistiques locales, ce qui en fait l’endroit idéal à visiter lorsqu’on veut dénicher un souvenir du temps passé sous le soleil de minuit.

**Attractions**

**John Tizya Centre**

The John Tizya Centre offers unique information about the land and the culture of the Vuntut Gwitchin who have lived here for millennia. It is also the visitor centre for Vuntut National Park. Tours of the exhibits are available by Vuntut Gwitchin Heritage Interpreter.

Centre of town; Building #625
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., open year round.
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jtc@vgfn.net • oldcrow.ca
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Stuart Simpson

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