



Fort St. John Visitor Guide

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AMBULANCE

250.785.2079
(non-emergency line)

ANIMAL CONTROL

311 or 250.787.8150

CITY HALL

10631 100 Street
311 or 250.787.8150

FIRE HALL

250.785.4333
(non-emergency line)

FORT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

8407 112 Avenue
250.262.5200

FORT ST. JOHN MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTION SERVICES

9900 100 Avenue
250.263.6080

RCMP

10648 100 Street
250.787.8100
(non-emergency line)

POISON CONTROL

1.800.567.8911

REPORT A WILDFIRE

1.800.663.5555 or *5555
on most cellular networks

REPORT A POLLUTER OR POACHER

1.877.952.7277

ROAD HAZARD REPORTING

1.800.663.7623

SPCA – NORTH PEACE

9311 81 Avenue
250.785.7722
www.sPCA.ca

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The energy is incredible in Fort St. John – The Energetic City! Why energetic? Well, for a few reasons. “The Energetic City” reflects our large resource base of natural gas, oil, wind and hydroelectric power, forestry and agriculture as well as the incredible vitality and spirit of our residents.

Welcome to the city of Fort St. John, located on the traditional territory of the Dane-zaa, signatories of Treaty 8, and the Métis Nation BC Region 7 in the heart of the majestic Peace River country. We value the significant contributions of Indigenous Peoples who have lived and worked on the land for time immemorial and are committed to meaningful reconciliation to continue building a future based on relationships and mutual respect, beginning with acknowledging, reflecting and learning the truths.

Fort St. John began in 1794 as a trading post, in 1928 it was established as a community and in 1942 the Alaska Highway was completed. By 1951 high grade oil had been discovered and in 1955 West Coast Transmission Company began construction of a 24 inch pipeline to carry natural gas to the United States. TransCanada Pipelines constructed a Canadian Natural Gas transmission pipeline in 1957 and their NOVA gas system started operations in 1961. Fort St. John quickly became British Columbia's oil and gas capital.

As Fort St. John continues to grow, so does our supply of retail and other businesses. Our friendly, small town feel is matched with big city amenities, creating a fantastic combination for many to call home. You will find unique shops throughout the city along with many national chains.

Fort St. John is a great place to visit and play, and offers a uniquely rich concentration of cultural activities and outdoor adventures. Fort St. John offers top-notch recreation facilities and being “The Energetic City”, has hundreds of events taking place every year that entertain people of all ages and interests.

We invite you to visit us and experience Fort St. John's vibrant spirit for yourself!



Fast Facts

POPULATION approx. 22,300

POPULATION WITH SURROUNDING AREA 70,000+

LOCATION

- 214 km west of Grande Prairie, AB (2.5 hour drive)
- 478 km northeast of Prince George, BC (5 hour drive)
- 663 km northwest of Edmonton, AB (7 hour drive)
- 1,237 km northeast of Vancouver, BC (14 hour drive)
- 2,461 km southeast of Anchorage, Alaska (31 hour drive)

ELEVATION

695 metres/2,275 feet above sea level

ECONOMY

Oil and Gas, Forestry, Agriculture, and Tourism

CLIMATE

July average high 23°C/73°F

July average low 10°C/50°F

January average high -8°C/17°F

January average low -17°C/-1°F

AVERAGE ANNUAL RAINFALL

509 mm/20 inches

AVERAGE ANNUAL SNOWFALL

183 cm/6 ft.

OFFICIAL FLOWER

Blue Belle



Travel & Transportation

The community is accessible year-round by air with daily flights to major Western Canadian markets or on the ground via the scenic Alaska Highway.

Fort St. John Regional Airport

250.787.0426
www.fsairport.com

The North Peace Regional Airport (CYXJ) is a full service airport only minutes from downtown Fort St. John. YXJ offers commercial flights to Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Prince George and Kamloops. Passengers are 1 hour and 20 minutes from flights that will connect you to anywhere in the world. It is easy to attend your morning meeting in the big city and be home the same day. There is lots of parking available at reasonable rates – some with electrical outlets so you can plug-in in the winter.

Air Travel

AIR CANADA

Reservations: 1.888.247.2262
www.aircanada.com

Direct daily service to and from Vancouver and Calgary

CENTRAL MOUNTAIN AIR

Reservations: 1.888.865.8585
www.flycma.com

Service to Edmonton and Calgary; Fort Nelson; Prince George and points west, Kamloops, and Kelowna.

NORTH CARIBOO AIR

Quotes: 1.888.735.9464
Fort St. John Office: 250.787.0311
www.flynca.com

Air charter services to and from Fort St. John.

WESTJET

Reservations: 1.888.WESTJET (937.8538)
www.westjet.com

Direct daily service to and from Vancouver and Calgary.



Taxis

SUPER CABS
250.261.6733

TECO TAXI
250.787.0641

FORT ST. JOHN CABS
250.785.3342

TOWN TAXI
250.785.8294



Car Rental

AVIS CAR & TRUCK RENTAL
250.785.5515 or 1.800.879.2847
Located at 8222 100 Avenue.

DRIVING FORCE
250.787.0634 or 1.888.757.3809
Located at 6674 Airport Road and at the airport terminal.

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
250.787.8877 or 250.787.7621 (airport)
Located at 10811 89 Avenue and at the airport terminal.

NATIONAL CAR RENTALS
250.785.5590 or 1.844.307.8014
Located at the airport terminal.

VISA TRUCK RENTALS
250.785.1841 or 1.800.361.7727
Located at 11425 Alaska Road.



Bus

BC BUS NORTH
Reservations: 1.844.564.7494
100 Street & 100 Avenue
www.bcbus.ca

COLD SHOT BUS SERVICE
Reservations: 1.844.564.7494
10421 100 Street
coldshot.ca/fsj

City Transit

City bus and HandyDart service are available Monday through Saturday. The Riders Guide, bus tickets, and monthly passes are available at the City of Fort St. John Visitor Centre, City Hall and the North Peace Leisure Pool during their regular business hours or by calling 250.787.RIDE.



Travel Info

FORT ST. JOHN VISITOR CENTRE
250.785.3033 or 1.877.785.6037
www.fortstjohn.ca

BC PARKS
1.800.689.9025
www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/

BC ROAD CONDITIONS
1.800.550.4997
www.drivebc.ca

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
www.weather.gc.ca

NORTHERN TOURISM BC ASSOCIATION
250.561.0432
www.travelnbc.com

DESTINATION BC
www.hellobc.com

WONOWON TO YUKON BORDER ROAD CONDITIONS
250.774.6956

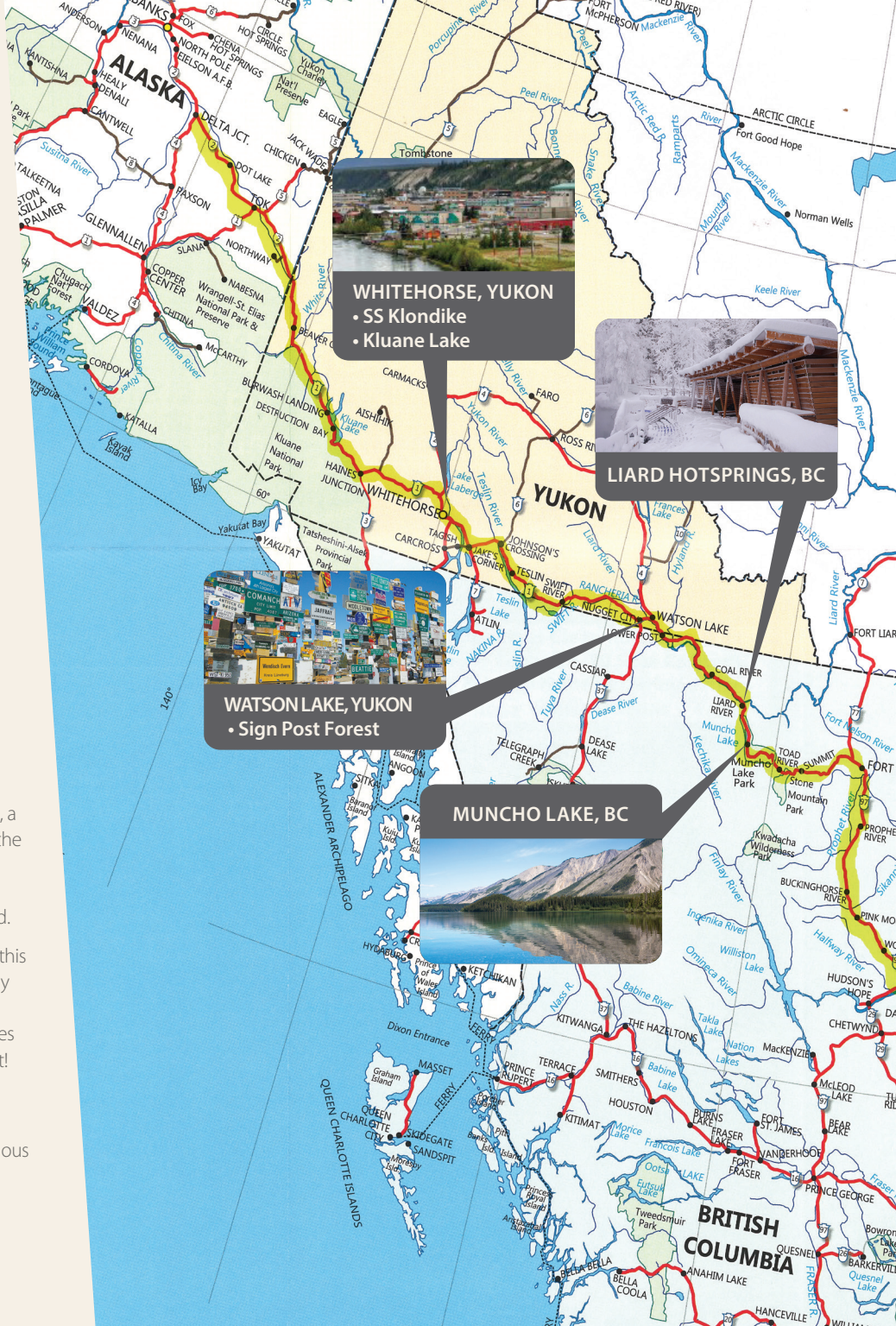


The Alaska Highway, formerly known as the Alcan Highway, winds its way through wilderness connecting Dawson Creek, British Columbia and Fairbanks, Alaska.

It was not until the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941 that construction of the highway was deemed a military necessity as a supply road to defend North America against the Japanese. Officially, the highway began construction on March 8, 1942 with a group starting north from Dawson Creek; the highway was completed eight months later on October 25, 1942. In 1996, a ceremony was held in Dawson Creek in which the American Society of Civil Engineers designated the Alaska Highway as the 16th International Historic Civil Engineering Landmark in the world.

Today, hundreds of thousands of tourists travel this historical route to Fort St. John. Now completely paved, the highway offers a fantastic display of wildlife, breathtaking landscapes, and adventures sure to excite the young and the young at heart!

Many locals refer to attractions by using "miles" on the highway. Dawson Creek is mile "zero", Fort St. John is mile "47" and mile "54" is synonymous with Charlie Lake.



WHITEHORSE, YUKON
• SS Klondike
• Kluane Lake

LIARD HOTSPRINGS, BC

WATSON LAKE, YUKON
• Sign Post Forest

MUNCHO LAKE, BC



The Alaska Highway opens up access to a vast expanse of wild country. It runs 1,422 miles from an already northerly starting point (Dawson Creek, BC) to the top of the world in the Alaskan Interior at Delta Junction. Here are a few tips if you're planning to embark on this adventure.

The MILEPOST "FAQ: Driving the Alaska Highway" is an excellent collection of advice about driving the Alaska Highway and we also found some interesting tips posted online by RV traveller Jim Phipps.

According to the MILEPOST, you'll see bicycles, motorcycles (roadsters and racers), vintage cars, sports cars, compact cars, pop-up trailers, motorhomes, 5th-wheelers towing passenger cars and most sizes of trucks on the Alaska Highway during summer months.

What this means is that you should pay attention to what's going on around you on the highway.

Your best bet in terms of making sure you don't run out of gas is to "drive on the top half of your tank." Plan for 100 to 150 miles between service stations and you'll be fine because they're usually closer together than that.

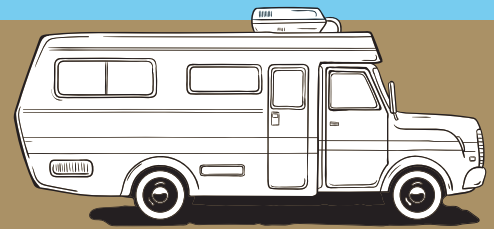
Keep in mind that some businesses are seasonal and many are not open 24 hours a day. In most places en route with more than just a few residents, you'll be able to get gas, diesel, food and a place to stay if you want out of your RV for the night!

RV traveller Jim Phipps recently published a list of do's and don'ts. Here is his advice:

"Everybody wants to go to Alaska... Like a pilgrimage, the sights and sounds of Alaskan Nature were surprisingly spiritual, and became the yardstick against which we'll measure all future trips. There were a few things we did to make it so and a few other things we wisely avoided."

DO...

1. Bring your camera and keep it handy (wildlife sightings will come fast and frequently as you drive the highway).
2. Bring blackout material for your windows (because of the extended daylight).
3. Get the MILEPOST book (it's a great source of practical information).
4. Seek out museums, demonstrations, events and local entertainment.
5. Take a wildlife cruise of Prince William Sound. Whales smack their tails, otters tease, puffins squabble, bears fish, seals lounge and eagles soar, solely, it seems, for our pleasure.
6. Expect higher fuel prices.
7. Fill up at every opportunity (drive on the top half of your tank).
8. Carry paper maps (don't rely on your wireless devices).
9. Learn to recalibrate your compass or carry a dedicated GPS.



Join a Guided Convoy Tour

Groups of RVs leave major North American cities en route to southern Alberta, with options to visit Calgary, Banff and Jasper en route to Alaska Highway Mile "0" in Dawson Creek, BC.

Convoys also travel the reverse itinerary from Anchorage, Alaska through the Yukon and northern BC to Jasper, Banff and Calgary.



A Brief History

The first documented exploration of this area by the European community was in 1793 when Alexander Mackenzie, traveling by canoe, passed through in search of a route to the Pacific Ocean. The following year, a trading post was established by the North West Company.

Originally established in 1794 as Rocky Mountain Fort, it was used as a trading post for the Beaver and Sikanni First Nations and as a supply depot to further fur trading expeditions into BC.

In its early years, Fort St. John had many location changes to adapt to the needs of the fur trading industry. Although there is no absolute record, Fort St. John is thought to have been named when one of the Hudson's Bay Company posts was opened on Saint Jean Baptiste Day.

In its present location, Fort St. John has seen the majority of its development. In the 1920s, up on a flat away from the river, C.M. Finch built his store that became the centre of the community in the years that followed. It was located at what is now 100th Street and 100th Avenue — city centre to this day.

A large influx of people came in the 1930s when the Peace River area was opened for homesteading. Farming then replaced trapping as the main industry at the time. Many farming families came from the Prairies during the “Dirty 30s” to find new opportunities in the Peace Country. You will find many of those same families, now into their fourth or fifth generation, still farming in the surrounding area.

The building of the Alaska Highway (also known as the Alcan or Alaska - Canadian Highway) brought the next big rush of people to the area.

In 1951, the first oil well was drilled near Fort St. John, bringing in a whole new era and helping to shape the community to what you see today.

The forests around Fort St. John are a mix of trees that are a part of Canada's vast Boreal forest, supporting a vigorous forest industry. In 2005, the largest Oriented Strand Board mill of its kind in North America was opened in Fort St. John at a cost of over \$200 million dollars.

With a youthful community, Fort St. John now boasts over 22,000 residents, having grown over 50% in the last 30 years.

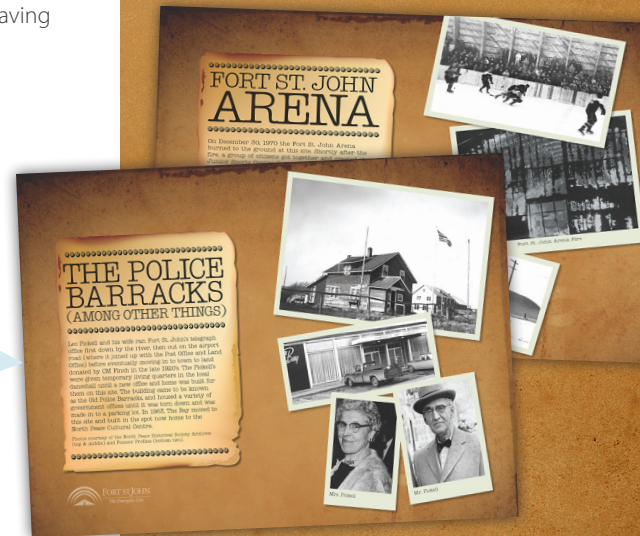
**LIKE HISTORY?
CHECK OUT
THE SELF
GUIDED PIONEER
PATHWAY
WALKING TOUR**

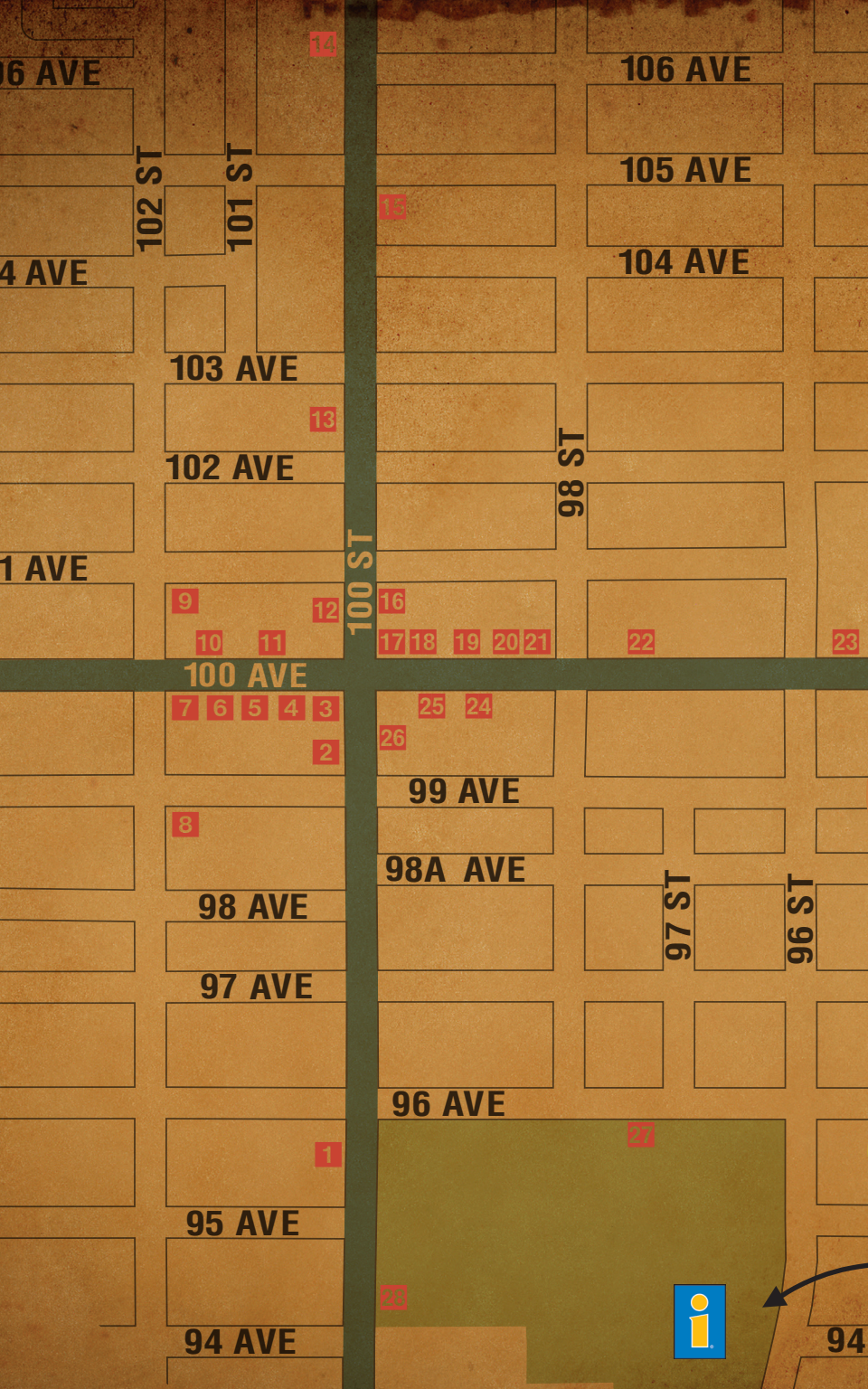


Pioneer Pathway

– Downtown walking tour

Learn about the hard-working pioneers who built Fort St. John into what it is today. Start off at the south end of 100 Street, across from the beautiful formal gardens beside Centennial Park, and wind your way through the downtown core to view the historic panels and discover the many interesting characters that helped shape the town starting back in the 1930's!





PIIONEER
PATHWAY

- 1- Centennial/Fort Motors
- 2- Andy's Pool Hall
- 3- CM Finch Store
- 4- The Fort Hotel
- 5- Glacier Drugs
- 6- Hudson Bay Company
- 7- Five to a Dollar Store
- 8- Fort St. John School
- 9- The Post Office
- 10- Dave's Garage
- 11- The Condill Hotel
- 12- Dogsled Races
- 13- Agriculture Industry
- 14- The Courthouse
- 15- St. Martins Church
- 16- Cuthill's Meat Market
- 17- Central Department Store
- 18- Canadian Bank of Commerce
- 19- Mark's Café & Friendly Gardens
Flower Shop
- 20- Titus Rooms & Mercantile
- 21- Alaska Highway News
- 22- Providence Hospital
- 23- St. John's Church
- 24- Bowes & Herron Garage
- 25- Northern Dry Cleaners
& Stuby's Meats
- 26- The Police Barracks
- 27- Fort St. John Arena
- 28- Oil & Gas

FORT ST. JOHN VISITOR CENTRE
(inside the Pomeroy Sport Centre)

94 AVE 9324 96 Street



Major Events

HIGH ON ICE WINTER FESTIVAL February

BC's largest winter ice festival is the place to celebrate the best the winter season has to offer with ice carving competitions, ice fishing, sleigh rides, children's entertainers and more. Learn more at fortstjohn.ca.

CRYSTAL CUP POND HOCKEY February

This pond hockey tournament on the south end of Charlie Lake has 4 divisions and has grown to include 10 ice surfaces. Come cheer on local and regional teams as they compete for the Crystal Cup. Live music, an ice bar and public skating are also on the schedule. www.thecrystalcup.ca

CDC TALENT SHOW March

The best and brightest local talent takes to the stage for the annual Child Development Centre Talent Show.

CKNL TRADE SHOW April

April in the Peace Region means it's trade show season! Over 300 exhibitors showcase their products and services, including many local businesses.



PEACE RIVER NORTH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS April

This festival is held at the North Peace Cultural Centre and includes performances by young artists across the region in dance, piano, voice, choirs, bands, instruments, and more.

ANNUAL ARTWALK May

For eight weeks local artwork will be displayed in more than 30 local shops. Pick up a self-guided tour map at the Visitor Centre or go to www.fsjarts.org.

COMMUNITY AWARDS GALA May

An event to recognize the contributions of our exceptional volunteers in the community. Learn more at fortstjohn.ca.

FARMERS' MARKET May-October

Local wares for sale include baking, vegetables, wood-working, jewelry, clothing, crafts, and much more. Saturdays 9am-3pm, May through to 3rd week of October at Festival Plaza in Centennial Park.

ROTARY MOTHER'S DAY RUN May

Run for a good cause! The run benefits FSJ Women's Resource Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing valuable services & promoting the betterment of all women's lives. Visit mothersdayrotaryrun.com for details.

NORTHERN CLASSIC BODY BUILDING & FITNESS SHOW June

The 15th annual Northern Classic Body-Building Fitness & Figure Show is back, taking place at the North Peace Cultural Centre. Competitors from across the province will be coming to Fort St. John.

BRIGHT LIGHTS IN JUNE June

Celebrate the arts throughout the month of June at "Bright Nights in June" at the North Peace Cultural Centre with interactive Art Market featuring many local arts groups and the always popular Big Print Day.

SPIRIT OF THE PEACE POW WOW June

This annual event showcases aboriginal culture through drumming, singing, dancing and ceremonies.



CHILI BOWL BASH June

Celebrate the solstice with a good old fashioned chili cook-off and take home a handmade pottery bowl. Visit www.fsjarts.org for ticket information.



SPRIT OF THE PEACE POW WOW Photo by: NS Photography

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS July

Join Fort St. John residents as they celebrate Canada's birthday, July 1st, with the annual parade, live music, children's games, fireworks and much more! Details at fortstjohn.ca.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW July

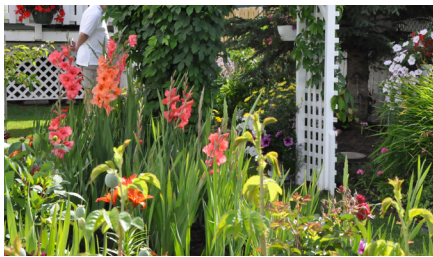
Lovingly restored classic cars take over the streets during the Canada Day car show each summer.

BLUEBERRY RIVER FIRST NATIONS RODEO July

This annual rodeo has a little something for everyone. Bull riding, steer wrestling, an evening dance, and a pancake breakfast are just a few of the many activities. For more info visit blueberryfn.com.

WORLD'S INVITATIONAL GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS July

A weekend of family fun at Peace Island Park that includes, panning for gold, claim staking, metal detecting, candy rush for the kids and a great line up of food and craft vendors. Visit www.districtoftaylor.com for all the details.



COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR July

Get your ticket and map from the museum to take the self-driven tour of amazing gardens.

NORTH PEACE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FLOWER SHOW August

Beautiful blooms from around the Peace Country will be on display at the North Peace Cultural Centre for all to admire.



NORTH PEACE FALL FAIR August

Fun for the whole family! Experience everything a down-home country fair has to offer, from arts and crafts, to livestock exhibitions, to grandma's jams and jellies. 21km north of FSJ, 15177 Rose Prairie Road.

DOIG RIVER RODEO August

The annual rodeo features barrel racing, steer wrestling, an evening dance, a pancake breakfast, and more! Visit doigriverfn.com for details.

HALFWAY RIVER RODEO August

The annual 2 day rodeo features bronc riding, bull riding, and an evening dance. Camping is available.

NORTH PEACE MOTORCYCLE POKER RUN August

Contact the Visitor Centre for event details

MOOSE FM BLOCK PARTY September

The streets are filled with performers, live music, kids activities, a car show, an arts market and more. Visit moosefm.ca for details. Details at moosefm.ca.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE December

Kick off the holiday season with the annual Santa Claus Parade in downtown Fort St. John and then head to Centennial Park for the tree light-up and free refreshments and entertainment. Details at fortstjohn.ca.



For event details use the contact info provided. Visit the Fort St. John Community Calendar for additional events and programs in Fort St. John

fortstjohn.ca/community-calendar



Arts & Entertainment

Arts, cultural and heritage events in Fort St. John offer entertaining and educational opportunities for visitors of all ages. Fun with families and children is the focus of many of the community events and activities.



The North Peace Cultural Centre is the centre of the arts and cultural community in Fort St. John. The distinctive building at the corner of 100 Street and 100 Avenue in the heart of downtown houses the public library, a café, a 413 seat proscenium theatre, an art gallery, and many dance, music, and meeting rooms.

The Centre proudly hosts hundreds of events every year, and is home to the internationally renowned Watt School of Irish Dance and the Fort St. John Country Quilters. The Stage North Theatre Society produces three or four major drama productions every year and the local School District utilizes it for school shows and cultural performances. You can enroll in the Centre's own Art Space Educational Programs throughout most of the year and their fine arts based preschool runs September through June.

For Information about arts, heritage, and community events in Fort St. John visit these local websites:

Fort St. John Arts Council www.fsjarts.org

North Peace Cultural Centre www.npcc.bc.ca

Fort St. John-North Peace Museum www.fsjmuseum.com

The Lido Theatre www.thelido.ca

City of Fort St. John www.fortstjohn.ca/community-calendar





What to do Where to go, What to see...

AMAZING ESCAPES

10401 95 Avenue 250.785.0201
amazing-escapes.ca

Solve clues and puzzles to escape a locked room. Rooms are themed and vary in difficulty. It's a great group activity.

AURORA CINEMA CENTRE

9600 93 Avenue 250.785.8811
www.landmarkcinemas.com/fort-st-john

Enjoy an evening show or a weekend matinée at the 5-plex cinema.

CHANCES CASINO & GAMING CENTRE

11308 Alaska Road
250.262.2005 www.chancesfsj.com

Features a show lounge, paper and electronic bingo, pool and snooker tables, poker and blackjack, traditional and interactive lottery products, and slot machines.

FORT BOWLING LANES

10116 104 Street 250.785.8882
www.fortbowlinglanes.ca

Twelve lanes of 5-pin bowling with automated scoring, cosmic bowling, concession, and licensed lounge. Open year-round.

FORT ST. JOHN NORTH PEACE MUSEUM

9323 100 Street
250.787.0430 www.fsjmuseum.com

Take a trip back to the pioneer days at the museum and learn about the discovery of oil in the Fort St. John area. Open Monday to Saturday, year-round.

FORT ST. JOHN FILM SOCIETY

www.facebook.com/fsjfilmsociety
filmsociety.media@gmail.com

The Fort St. John Film Society presents Canadian and international independent films at the Aurora Cinema. Pick up a schedule at the Library or check their facebook page.

HOCKEY GAMES

AT NORTH PEACE ARENA

9805 96 Avenue 250.787.8150

The Fort St. John Huskies of the Northwest Junior Hockey League and the Senior Flyers of the North Peace Hockey League play all winter long at the North Peace Arena. Both teams are wildly popular with locals and it is sure to be a good time if you stop in to check out a game.

LIDO THEATRE

10156 100 Avenue
250.785.3011 www.thelido.ca

The Lido Theatre originally opened in 1956 and plays host to many arts and music events throughout the year, as well as showing classic movies, comedians, and hypnotists.

NORTH PEACE CULTURAL CENTRE

10015 100 Avenue
250.785.1992 www.npcc.bc.ca

Check out their website for upcoming events and shows at www.npcc.bc.ca.

NORTH PEACE POTTERS' GUILD

10320 94 Avenue
www.fsjarts.org

Drop by the pottery studio on Saturdays from 10am-1pm to purchase handmade mugs and pottery created by guild members.

STAGE NORTH THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

www.stagenorth.ca

The local theatre company puts on a variety of quality productions and several gut-busting improv shows each year.



PEACE GALLERY NORTH

10015 100 Avenue
250.787.0993 www.npcc.bc.ca

Housed in the Cultural Center, Peace Gallery North represents many of the Peace Region's finest artists and artisans, both established and emerging. Their collection of art, in a broad range of media, showcases the dynamic and innovative. The artists represented continually offer the highest quality of work while exploring fresh ideas and ways of expressing themselves. Every month a new exhibition is available for discovery, with both group and solo shows.

In addition to paintings in oil, acrylic, mixed media and pastel work, the gallery carries watercolours by a number of local artists and a large selection of hand-pulled prints. This region has a great number of printmakers specializing in linocuts, etchings and monoprints as well as collographs and solar prints.

You can discover a wide selection of pottery by artisans from across British Columbia, along with work in wood, metal and glass, and our wide range of art cards featuring photographs of our beautiful Peace Region, and wonderful antler carvings by an accomplished local artist.

Fort St. John - North Peace

Museum

Collection, Archives & Gift Shop

The Fort St. John North Peace Museum tells the story of the Fort St. John region from First Nations' settlements to the oil and gas industries of today with over 6000 artifacts and 9000 photographs and slides in the collection.

Come explore a tepee, trapper's cabin, blacksmith's shop, 1921 school room, 1930s dentist office, missionary chapel, 1930 Outpost Hospital room, Finch's General Store, British Columbia Police Barracks, furnished rooms of a pioneer home, post office, newspaper office, Alaska Highway exhibit, photographs, artefacts, and more!

The museum gift shop has a wide selection of regional history books, souvenirs, jewelry, and gifts.



*Open Monday - Saturday,
9 am - 5 pm, year-round.*

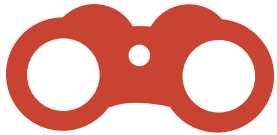
Admission prices:

\$7 -Adults

\$6 -Seniors

\$4 -Students





Regional Attractions

CHARLIE LAKE MONUMENT

Mile 52 Alaska Highway

In May of 1942, as part of the construction of the now world-famous Alaska Highway, a US Corp of Engineers Pontoon Barge carrying seventeen soldiers and equipment across Charlie Lake sank, taking the lives of twelve soldiers. You can learn more about their stories and visit the monument at the Rotary Boat Launch at Mile 52 of the Alaska Highway.



KISKATINAW RIVER BRIDGE

Mile 17 Alaska Highway (temporarily closed)

PEACE CANYON DAM

10 kms South of Hudson's Hope 1.888.333.6667 or 250.783.7410

A free self-guided tour will take you back to the pioneer days of the area, the construction of the dam, and to the discovery of dinosaur tracks in the canyon. Open Daily; May long weekend to September long weekend.
Hours: 8:00am – 4:00pm



TSE'KWA (CHARLIE LAKE CAVE)

Contact to arrange a site visit 250.224.7906 tsekwaheritage@gmail.com

Visit Tse'k'wa ("Rock House" in Dane-zaa, formerly called Charlie Lake Cave), an exceptional archaeological site with deep cultural and spiritual significance dating back ~12,500 years. Contact the Tse'k'wa Heritage Society for tour opportunities.

WAC BENNETT DAM

22 kms West of Hudson's Hope 1.888.333.6667

Your experience begins with interactive displays in the Visitor Centre; you then get to enjoy a movie on the building of the dam. Then jump on the bus, and head and head out on a tour of one of the largest powerhouses in the world.

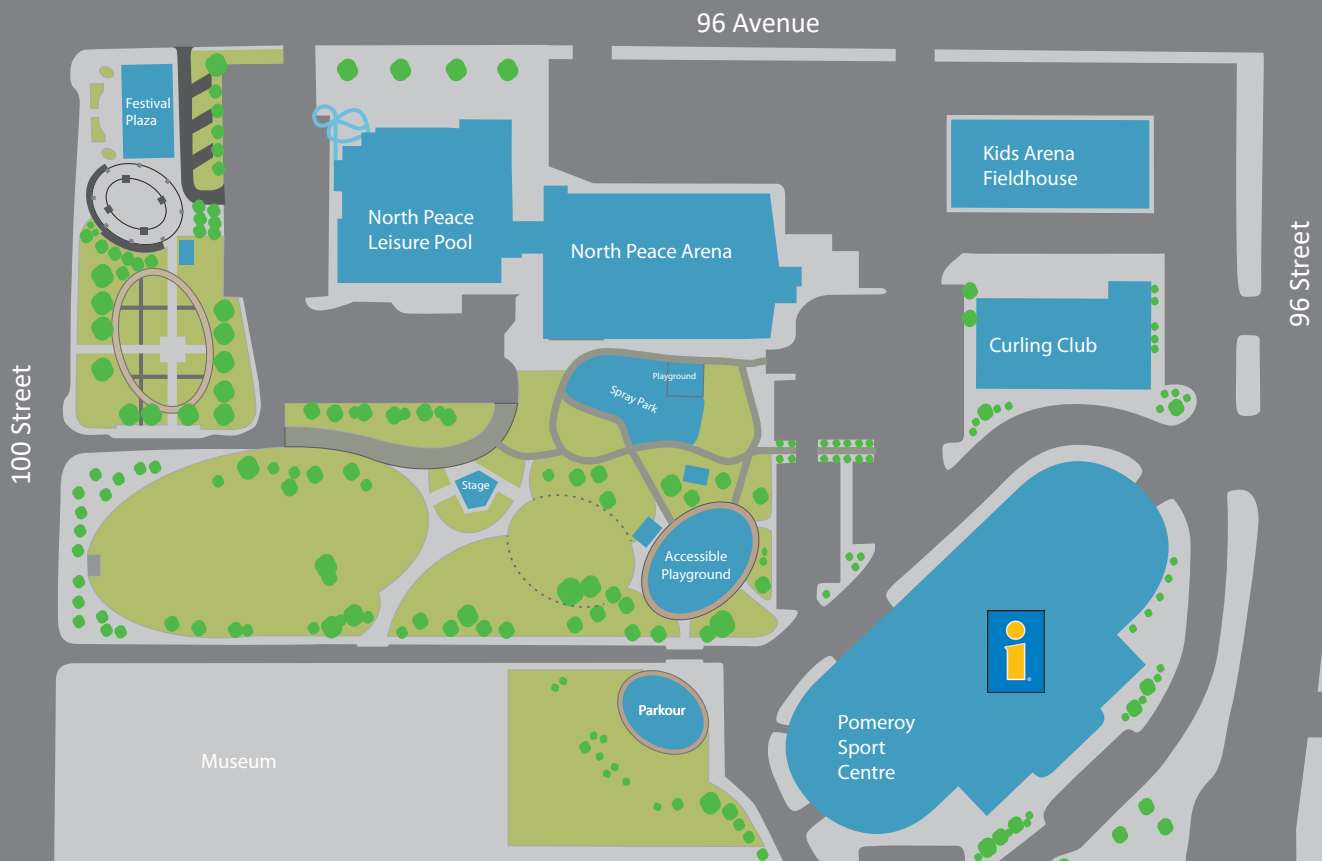
Open Daily; May long weekend to September long weekend.
Hours: 10:00am – 6:00pm

MUSKWA-KECHIKA

www.muskwa-kechika.com

Few places on earth can match the raw beauty and spectacular environmental bio-diversity of the Muskwa-Kechika Management Area (M-KMA). The M-KMA encompasses 6.4 million hectares (15 million acres), an area roughly the size of Ireland. Unlike a park, the M-KMA comprises a number of land use areas including parks designated for varying levels of protection, conservation and use. This magnificent area is located in northeastern British Columbia and is bordered by the communities of Fort Nelson, Fort St. John and Mackenzie. Areas of interest for motorists include Stone Mountain, Muncho Lake and Liard River Hot Springs Provincial Parks. Approximately 2 hours from Fort St. John.





City Recreation Campus

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PARKS AND TRAILS.

Located centrally in Fort St. John, our Recreation Campus is the hub of many activities and home to several recreation facilities.

Park features include: a formal garden, stage, spray park, playground, Festival Plaza, the North Peace Leisure Pool, the

Kids Arena Fieldhouse, the North Peace Arena, the Fort St. John Curling Club, and the Pomeroy Sport Centre which contains the Northern Vac Walking Track and the Fort St. John Visitor Information Centre.

FESTIVAL PLAZA

9523 100 Street

Home to the Saturday Farmers Market in Centennial Park, the Festival Plaza is a multi-use structure and outdoor plaza. The plaza is filled with public art and incorporates local ecological elements such as local animal tracks. Watch for community programming and events in this location all year round. Contact 250.785.4592 to inquire about booking this space for your private or public event.



FORT ST. JOHN CURLING CLUB

9504 96 Street 250.785.2037

www.fsjcurling.com

Drop by throughout the winter to catch a game at the 4-sheet curling rink and check out the indoor futsal pitch.

KIDS ARENA FIELDHOUSE

9615 96 Avenue 250.785.4592

The Kids Arena was renovated in 2011 to become the Kids Arena Fieldhouse with artificial turf that is perfect for all types of indoor sports and play activities, including soccer, rugby, lacrosse, and more.



NORTH PEACE ARENA

9805 96 Avenue 250.785.4592

During the winter, this arena is busy with ice-related sports such as hockey and figure skating, and hosts various spectator friendly events such as roller derby and mixed martial arts during non-ice seasons.



POMEROY SPORT CENTRE

9324 96 Street 250.785.4592

The Pomeroy Sport Centre is the City's newest sport facility and features two NHL-sized ice surfaces, a long track speed skating oval, and the Northern Vac Track for indoor walking/running. It is busy with sports, events, and activities year-round. The building is also home to the City of Fort St. John Visitor Centre and the new interactive Sport Celebration Project. Stop by anytime to check this state-of-the-art building out and take part in our self-guided tour.



NORTH PEACE LEISURE POOL

9505 100 Street 250.787.8178

The Leisure Pool offers fun for all ages. A 25m lap pool, 1 and 3 metre diving boards, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi, waterslides, cardio room, and wave pool are open to the public year-round. In addition, fitness programs, lessons, and events are available throughout the year.



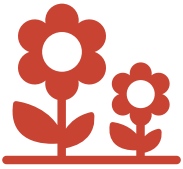
NORTHERN VAC TRACK

Inside the Pomeroy Sport Centre

This walking and running track on the third floor of the Pomeroy Sport Centre is available year round for free, just check in at the front counter.

Visit fortstjohn.ca/recreation-schedules for current hours of operation.





City Parks

CENTENNIAL PARK 100 Street

Centennial Park is a large multi-use park that is home to many of our recreation facilities. It's a great place for a picnic or to toss a frisbee in the multi-use green space! Features include: a formal garden, stage, Festival Plaza, North Peace Leisure Pool, Rotary Spray Park, Playground, North Peace Arena, Kids Arena Fieldhouse, Pomeroy Sport Centre, and the Fort St. John Curling Club.

COLLEGE BALL DIAMONDS 120 Avenue

Fastball, softball, and baseball diamonds.



FISH CREEK COMMUNITY FOREST 119 Avenue (Northern Lights Drive) behind the Northern Lights College

5 kms of walking trails for people of all abilities. Look for the forest interpretive signs as you walk the trails.



KIN PARK 93 Street

Kin Park has something for everyone including a dirt park for jumping bikes, senior fastball and softball diamonds, a playground, tennis courts, and fire pits. Try out the "green" outdoor gym next to the paved walking trail.



MATTHEWS PARK 87 Avenue

This park features large open spaces for play, picnic tables, a large playground structure and a basketball court.

ROTARY SPRAY PARK 9505 100 Street (Centennial Park)

An excellent way to cool off on a hot summer day! Open 10am to 9pm from mid-May to September (weather permitting.)

SKATEPARKS

Rotary Skatepark is located at the corner of 93 Street and 93 Avenue. The park is open seasonally from dawn to dusk and closed when wet, snowy or icy.



SURERUS FIELDS 86 Street & 101 Avenue

Slo-pitch/softball diamonds, horseshoe pits, tennis courts, playgrounds, and soccer fields.

TOBOGGAN HILL 93 Avenue

This park is adjacent to the high school and is home to the new Rotary Skatepark and a fenced dog off-leash area. In winter the tobogganing is excellent!



City Trails

FISH CREEK COMMUNITY FOREST

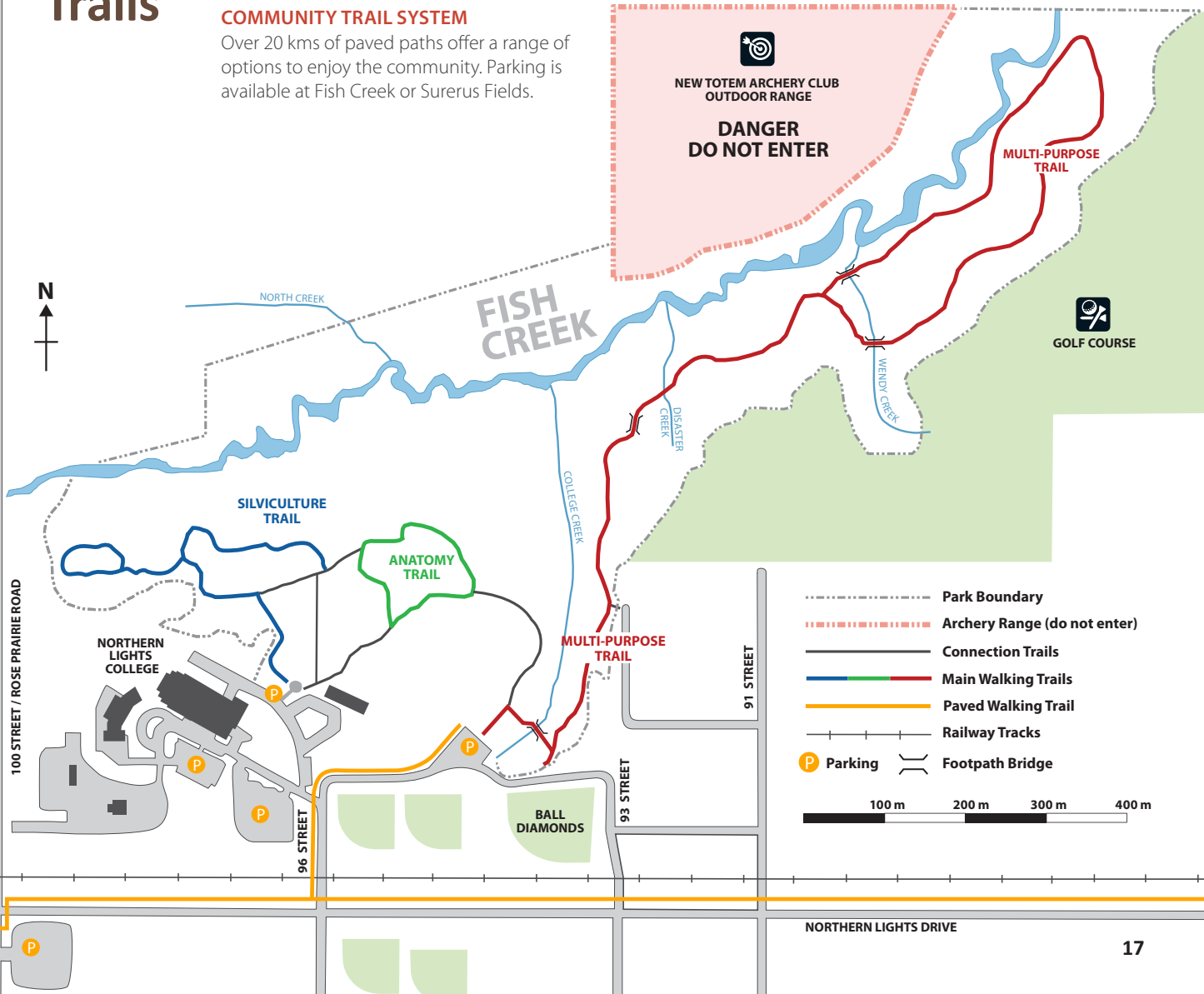
119 Avenue (Northern Lights Drive) behind the Northern Lights College

Three interconnecting paths offer nearly 5 kms of walking trails for people of all abilities. Look for the forest interpretive signs as you walk the trails.

COMMUNITY TRAIL SYSTEM

Over 20 kms of paved paths offer a range of options to enjoy the community. Parking is available at Fish Creek or Surerus Fields.

SEE MAP INSERT FOR LOCATIONS OF CITY PARKS AND TRAILS.





CHARLIE LAKE



Regional Parks & Trails

BEATTON PROVINCIAL PARK

On 271 Road, 8 kms north of Highway 97

Adjacent to the provincial campground is a 12 km network of forested recreation trails and access to Charlie Lake where you will find a boat launch and picnic recreation area along the sandy shoreline.

CHARLIE LAKE MARSH

Mile 52, Alaska Highway, next to Ross H Maclean Rotary RV Park

This Ducks Unlimited Interpretive Trail offers an excellent opportunity to spot local birds and enjoy a relaxing walk.

CHARLIE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

Mile 54, Alaska Highway

Interconnecting trails from the campground and boat launch lead to several kms of easy walking trails, interpretive signage, lookouts, and benches.

LONE WOLF GOLF COURSE

**9999, 99 Avenue, Taylor
250.789.3711**

Participation Trail

A 3.5 km trail circles around the golf course, making for an enjoyable walk.

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BEATTON PROVINCIAL PARK

PEACE RIVER LOOKOUT

100 Street (3km south of Hwy 97)

This is a must-see panoramic view of the majestic Peace River. Make use of the picnic area and don't forget your camera! To get here from Fort St. John, follow 100 Street south across the Alaska Highway to the end of the road.

ROTARY PARK BOAT LAUNCH

Mile 52 Alaska Highway (Charlie Lake)

Boat launch access on the southern end of Charlie Lake with plenty of parking and docking. The park also includes the Charlie Lake Monument (see page 7) and a kids playground.



PEACE RIVER LOOKOUT



PEACE RIVER REGIONAL DISTRICT



Parks

Check out these regional parks while you are in the Fort St. John area.

For a complete list of day-use and overnight regional recreation areas visit the Peace River Regional District website

www.prrd.bc.ca



NOT ALL WHO
WANDER
ARE LOST!

Blackfoot Park

Blackfoot park at Clayhurst on the Peace River offers 10 group campsites, outhouses, firepits, picnic tables, and a playground. The park is located approximately 75 km south east of Fort St. John and 51 km northeast of Dawson Creek.

- Open from mid-May to mid-September
- Maximum overnight stay of 14 days
- Single & group campsites available

Day-use Parks

Montney Centennial Park

Iver Johnson Community Park

Spencer Tuck Regional Park

Sundance Lake Recreation Site



Aurora Borealis

"Aurora borealis" in the north and "Aurora australis" in the south or known to many as - The Northern Lights - are one more of nature's amazing attributes! The dancing lights in the sky appear in many forms, from patches or scattered clouds of light to streamers, arcs, rippling curtains or shooting rays that light up the sky with an eerie glow.

The bright dancing lights, best seen around midnight during the winter, are actually collisions between electrically charged particles from the sun that enter the earth's atmosphere and are seen above the magnetic poles of the northern and southern hemispheres. Scientists have learned that in most instances northern and southern auroras are mirror-like images that occur at the same time, with similar shapes and colors.

The best places to watch the lights in North America are in the north western parts of Canada, and in particular, right here around Fort St. John! Be sure to head out of the city where there is less city light.

A clear, winter night is the best time to watch the sky for this awesome show but come anytime as we see the lights year-round!

Check out aurorawatch.ca for aurora forecast information.

DID YOU KNOW?

THE LIGHTS ALSO PRODUCE A STRANGE SOUND FOR THOSE CLOSE ENOUGH TO HEAR, WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS SIMILAR TO THE SOUND OF APPLAUSE



Outdoor Adventures

Cross Country Skiing

WHISKEY JACK NORDIC SKI CLUB
250.785.0973

Contact the ski club to find out when organized races and outings are planned. The club grooms trails at Beaton Provincial Park and Links Golf Course.

BEATON PROVINCIAL PARK

271 Road, Charlie Lake
12 kms of hilly, groomed trails.

PEACE ISLAND PARK

Mile 35, Taylor
250.789.3392 or 250.789.9295
Over 6 kms of interconnecting, groomed trails.

Downhill Skiing

POWDER KING MOUNTAIN RESORT

Mile 122, Highway 97 South
1.866.769.5464 www.powderking.com
Powder King has some of the best snow in Canada with an average annual snowfall of 41 feet. They have 37 runs, of which 33% are beginner, 37% are intermediate, and 30% are advanced. There is one triple-chairlift and two surface lifts. Approximately 3 hours from Fort St. John.



BEATON PROVINCIAL PARK

BIG BAM SKI HILL

Big Bam Road, Taylor
250.789.9150 www.bigbam.ca

The locally operated Big Bam Ski Hill is home to two large runs, a platter tow that can move 400 people per hour, a bunny hill, a half pipe and a chalet. Night skiing is also available. Approximately 15 minutes from Fort St. John.

BEAR MOUNTAIN SKI HILL

Bear Mountain Road, Dawson Creek
250.782.4988 www.bearmtnskihill.com

Five minutes from Dawson Creek, the Bear Mountain Ski Hill offers a great place to enjoy a few runs. They have a T-bar lift, night skiing, and an upstairs lounge with good food and a great view of the ski hill. Approximately 1 hour from Fort St. John.

WHISPERING PINES

North of Hwy 64, Worsley, Alberta
1.866.685.2594 www.skiworsley.com

Whispering Pines offers both beginner and expert terrain with six main runs, nine connecting runs and two snowboard runs. There is one triple-chair lift, one handle tow and one T-bar. The hill has a friendly, family-oriented atmosphere. Rentals and a chalet are also available. Approximately 2 hours from Fort St. John.

Snowshoeing

Snowshoeing is a very popular activity in the Fort St. John area. Let your imagination lead the way as you explore a wild landscape, or perhaps a groomed trail is more to your liking. Check out the trails listed below and stop by the Visitor Centre for maps of the trails and snow shoe rentals.

BEATON PROVINCIAL PARK

271 Road, Charlie Lake
The park has designated trails groomed for snowshoeing. Cost is a \$5 donation.

COMMUNITY FOREST

119 Avenue (Northern Lights Drive)
Three interconnecting trails offer over 5 kms of trails. Look for the interpretive signs as you walk the trails. Stop by the Visitor Centre for a map of the forest trails.





Hunting

Wildlife is abundant in the Fort St. John area. Moose, white-tailed deer, and elk are popular with hunters each fall.

Hunting tags and licenses are available in Fort St. John from:

SERVICE CANADA	BACKCOUNTRY
10600 100 Street	10120 Alaska Road
250.787.3350	250.785.1461

ONLINE

www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/sportsculture/recreation/fishing-hunting
Up-to-date fishing regulations and web based license applications are available online.

And regionally from:

ESSO GAS STATION (WONOWON)
250.772.3363 CASH ONLY

GOODLOW GENERAL STORE
250.781.3457

HUDSON'S HOPE DISTRICT OFFICE
250.783.9901

MARG'S MINI MART (HUDSON'S HOPE)
250.783.5257

For the full hunting regulations, pick up a copy of the Hunting & Trapping Synopsis at the Government Agent Office or check online at www.env.gov.bc.ca.

Geocaching

www.geocaching.com
www.geotourismcanada.com

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunting game played throughout the world by adventure seekers equipped with GPS devices. The basic idea is to locate hidden containers, called geocaches, and then share your experiences online. Geocaching is enjoyed by people from all age groups, with a strong sense of community and support for the environment. There are many geocaches hidden in and around Fort St. John, so get hunting!

Bike Trails

BLIZZARD BIKE CLUB
blizzardbikeclubfsj@gmail.com

From novice to expert, road, mountain, or triathlon—biking enthusiasts can enjoy exciting riding terrain. Mountain bikers can ride cross-country at the Beatton Provincial Park trails, the demanding Beatton River trails, the Kin Park Dirt Park, or the Rotary Skatepark. Roadies and triathletes can enjoy hundreds of kilometres of scenic paved roads throughout the demanding Peace Country. Beginners can try out the newly paved trails running parallel to the City's south-east, north-east, and the connection to Northern Lights Drive.



Horseback Riding

GIT-ALONG HORSE CLUB
250.787.2463

LIGHT HORSE ASSOCIATION
250.787.7153

WILLISTON LAKE RESORT
4696 12 Mile Road, Hudson's Hope
250.412.2700 www.williston-lake.com

Located on the shore of Williston Lake near WAC Bennett Dam is the Williston Lake Lodge. They offer half day horseback riding trips, or up to three day overnight trips for beginner or advanced riders and now also offer fishing trips and a spa. Approximately 80 minutes from Fort St. John.



THE HORSE RANCH
1.877.728.8987 info@thehorseranch.com

Join Glen Stewart on a high and wild educational adventure! His summer horsemanship programs specialize in horse development and foundation training.

ATV & Snowmobiling

**NORTHLAND TRAILBLAZERS
SNOWMOBILE CLUB**
250.787.1783
www.northlandtrailblazers.com

MOOSE ATV CLUB
250.787.7795 mooseatvclub@gmail.com
www.mooseatvclub.com

The Moose ATV Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to the sport of quadding in Northeastern British Columbia.

Snowmobile Rentals

RIDE IT RENTALS
12633 Charlie Lake Frontage Road
250.263.1650, fax 250.785.2002
Only commercial rentals available.

ATV Rentals

THE CAT RENTAL STORE
10714 Alaska Road
250.785.8700
Only commercial rentals available.

TRAILBLAZ'N POWER
10516 Alaska Road
250.785.6675

ATV & Snowmobile Trails

Both clubs use a system of trails located in and around the region. Visit the City of Fort St. John Visitor Centre for a detailed map of the trails. Listed here are just a few of the most popular trails:

Charlie Lake (snowmobiles only)

As soon as the lake is safely frozen, begin at any of the southside lake boat launches or at the Montney Park on the north end of the lake. There are some trails around the lake and an A-frame chalet at Montney Park that is owned and maintained by the club.

Mile 80 Trail

Access for this trail is at the rest area on the Alaska Highway. It is a great family-level trail.

Redfern Lake Trail

This trail is a two hour drive north of Fort St. John; watch for the signs just past the Buckinghorse Service Station on the Alaska Highway. It is very scenic and there are private cabins along the way that may be rented. As well, the club has an open cabin near Redfern Lake. This trail is for experienced riders only and outdoor survival skills are highly recommended.



Stewart Lake Trail (or Septimus Trail)

With a 50 km direct route from the Gagne Road Trailhead, this area of play has over 300 kms of accessible maintained trails. Recent government funding has allowed the Moose ATV Club and the Northland Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club to invest over \$230,000 into this area, making it a truly spectacular day trip near Fort St. John.

Directions: follow Highway 97 south across the Taylor Bridge, up the hill past the break check area, and continue past to the 230 Road. Turn right and drive 10 kms to the top of the hill. Look for the trail kiosk on your left, this is the unloading area. Please keep in mind that this trail does cross active logging and oil patch roads, and while trail markers do warn those users of the trail, they have the right of way, so please cross safely.

Many trails cross private land with livestock, so please ride respectfully. ATV maps are available at the City of Fort St. John Visitor Centre.

Motor Sports

If you want to ride on club tracks you have to purchase a membership, available at **FAST TRAX MOUNTAINSPO RTS**
250.787.1930

Hear the roar of big engines fill the sky! Throughout the summer, you can check out these motorized events in the area:

DRAG RACING

Northern Lights Raceway
Fort St. John Airport
www.northernlightsraceway.ca

FORT ST. JOHN CLASSIC CRUISERS
250.794.8000

FORT ST. JOHN MOTOCROSS
250.787.7724

TAYLOR MOTOCROSS
taylorbcmoto@gmail.com

STOCK CAR RACING

Taylor Speedway
Cherry Avenue, Taylor
www.taylorspeedway.com





Golf Courses

FORT ST. JOHN LINKS GOLF COURSE

12704 86 Street

250.785.9995 www.fortstjohnlinks.ca

This par 36, 9-hole golf course is located at the north end of town and borders the beautiful Fish Creek Community Forest.

The course offers golfers a chance to witness a variety of wildlife while they enjoy this moderately challenging layout hidden amongst the tree-lined fairways. The FSJ Links boasts a renovated pro shop, restaurant and outdoor patio. The course offers rental clubs, power carts, practice area, lessons, a popular junior program, and ladies night and mens league.

**Open Daily,
7:00am to dusk**

May - October

Last tee off is at 7:00pm.



LONE WOLF GOLF CLUB, TAYLOR

LAKEPOINT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

13717 Golf Course Road, Charlie Lake

250.785.5566 www.lakepoint.ca

Nestled on the shores of Charlie Lake, this course offers beautiful scenery and a challenging round of golf. With a multi-tee system, it accommodates all levels of golfers. A driving range, RV park, licensed lounge & restaurant, lessons, and a pro shop are all available.

**Open Daily
6:00am to 11:00pm
April - October**

LONE WOLF GOLF CLUB

9999 99 Avenue, Taylor

250.789.3711 www.lonewolfgolf.ca

This 18-hole, championship layout course can be played from several tee areas, allowing you to set the challenge for the day.

CPGA lessons, a driving range, rental equipment, souvenirs, restaurant, snack bar, and licensed clubhouse are all available. For those who would like a little more physical activity, take advantage of the hiking trail that circles the golf course. Tournaments are also welcome at Lone Wolf.

**Open Daily
8:00am to 8:30pm
April - October**

Pro Shop open daily 7am to dusk.





Boating & Fishing

There are many boating and fishing locations in the area. Be sure to consult the freshwater fishing regulations for restrictions before you head out. Ask about how to get to each location at the Visitor Centre and pick up a full Fishing Guide and the Fishing Regulations. Also, check out fishnorthernbc on Twitter for more local fishing information.



Local Boat Launches

BEATTON PROVINCIAL PARK
8 km North of Hwy 97, 271 Road

CHARLIE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK
Mile 54, Alaska Hwy

PEACE ISLAND PARK
Mile 35, Alaska Hwy

ROTARY RV PARK
Mile 52, Alaska Hwy

Fishing Licenses

BACKCOUNTRY
10120 Alaska Road
250.785.1461

SERVICE CANADA
10600 100 Street
250.787.3350

ONLINE

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/sports-culture/recreation/fishing-hunting>

Up-to-date fishing regulations and web based license applications are available online.

Boating Clubs

RIVER RATS BOATING CLUB
250.261.0205

The River Rats are a non-profit club with an interest in river conservation and enjoyment. The club has spent time developing river-side pull-offs that include picnic tables, fire pits, and outhouses. There are eleven along the Peace River from Taylor to Hudson's Hope, one along the Moberly River and two along the Pine River.



	Northern Pike	Walleye	Bull Trout	Rainbow Trout	Brook Trout	Lake Trout	Burbot	Mountain Whitefish	Lake Whitefish	Arctic Greyling	Yellow Perch	Kokanee
CAMERON LAKE	✓								✓			
CARBON LAKE		✓	✓	✓		✓						
CARBON RIVER			✓	✓				✓		✓		
CHARLIE LAKE	✓	✓					✓				✓	
DINOSAUR LAKE			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			
GWILLIM LAKE	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
INGA LAKE				✓	✓							
KISKATINAW RIVER	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		
MOBERLY LAKE	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
MOBERLY RIVER	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		
MOOSE LAKE				✓		✓		✓				
MURRAY LAKE			✓	✓				✓		✓		
MURRAY RIVER	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓		✓		
ONE ISLAND LAKE				✓	✓							
PEACE RIVER	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
PROPHET RIVER	✓		✓				✓	✓		✓		
SIKANNI CHIEF RIVER			✓	✓			✓	✓		✓		
SUKUNKA RIVER	✓		✓					✓		✓		
SWAN LAKE	✓	✓					✓				✓	
WILLISTON LAKE			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
WOLVERINE RIVER			✓	✓				✓		✓		



Common Trees & Plants

1 | COTTONWOOD *Populus balsamifera*

A very tall tree, that has deeply grooved, thick bark. Most leaves are heart shaped and turn a bright yellow in the fall. Cottonwood trees are most commonly seen beside water sources.



2 | WHITE SPRUCE *Picea glauca*

A tree that has hairless young twigs. Long seed cones are 1-2" (2.5-5 cm), and have rounded edges. White Spruce grows in mountainous areas and foothills.



3 | TREMBLING ASPEN *Populus tremuloides*

The most commonly seen tree in Fort St. John. The bark is white, with the leaves having a round shape with a slight taper at the end.



4 | WILLOW *Salix-spp.*

Leaves are oblong, tapering to a point. Catkins produce a fluffy cotton in early summer. Most commonly seen on sides of roads, and near bodies of water.



5 | WILD ROSE *Rosa woodsii*

A very prickly shrub with five-parted, toothed leaves. The showy pink flowers have a lovely scent. Wild Roses grow in meadows, open fields and in wooded areas.



6 | BUNCHBERRY *Cornus canadensis*

Flowers are tiny, in a whorl of 4-7 wintergreen 3/4" (2-8cm) long leaves. Flowers resemble dogwood blossoms. They can be found in abundance at Fish Creek Park.



7 | FIREWEED *Epilobium angustifolium*

A tall plant that has numerous long leaves, that taper to a sharp point. Flowers are a deep pink with the lowest flowers on the stalk blooming first. Fireweed grows by roadsides, cutblocks and burnt areas.



8 | INDIAN PAINTBRUSH *Castilleja miniata*

A perennial growing from a woody base. The flowers are more of a pinkish colour here up north. Indian Paintbrush grows in fields and along roadsides.



9 | WOODLAND STRAWBERRY *Fragaria vesca*

Leaves are 2-4" (5-10cm) across, with three, sharply toothed leaflets. Strawberry plants grow on moist sites in foothills. This native plant has been planted on the grounds of the Pomeroy Sport Centre.



10 | YARROW *Achillia millifolium*

Leaves grow alternately and are fern-like. Flower heads are white, about 1/4" (5mm) across in May to September. Yarrow grows in open, often disturbed sites in plains to the alpine.



11 | WILD RASPBERRIES *Rubus ideaus*

A biennial plant that produces fruit on two-year old prickly canes that die after producing fruit. Wild Raspberry plants grow in fields and borders of woods. You can find these raspberries growing along the West Bypass Walking Trail.



12 | TALL BLUEBELLS *Mertensia paniculata*

The delicate flowers are at first pink, then turn to their familiar blue. Tall Bluebells grow in open fields and forest edges. They are the official flower of Fort St. John.





Bird Watching



Bird Watching Locations:

BEATTON PROVINCIAL PARK TRAILS

8 km off Hwy 97, Charlie Lake

BOUNDARY LAKE

Near Goodlow, Cecil Lake at 103 Road

DUCKS UNLIMITED TRAIL

Mile 52, Charlie Lake

FISH CREEK COMMUNITY FOREST

119 Avenue

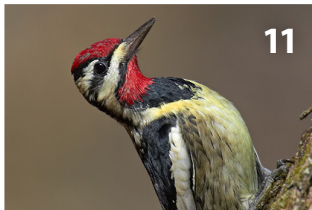
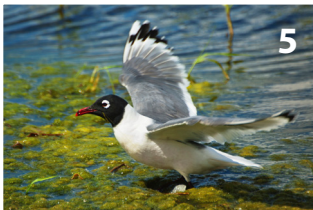
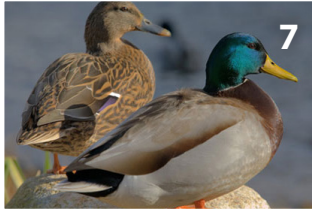
WATSON SLOUGH

25 kms from Fort St. John on Hwy 29



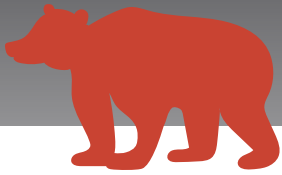
Common Birds, Year-round

- 1 | HOUSE SPARROW** Descended from a few birds released in New York City's Central Park in 1850.
- 2 | BLACK-BILLED MAGPIE** In captivity these birds may be trained to imitate the human voice.
- 3 | BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE** These birds usually prepare their own nesting holes in soft, rotting tree stumps.
- 4 | BLUE JAY** The Blue Jay frequently mimics the calls of hawks, especially the Red-shouldered Hawk.
- 5 | COMMON RAVEN** These birds frequently indulge in aerial displays, with mock fighting, tumbling and other forms of acrobatics.
- 6 | GREAT HORNED OWL** The Great Horned Owl is the only animal that regularly eats skunks.
- 7 | NORTHERN FLICKER** These are the only woodpeckers in North America that commonly feed on the ground, searching for ants and beetle larvae.
- 8 | RUFFED GROUSE** The toes of Ruffed Grouse grow projections off their sides in winter, making them look like combs. The projections are believed to act as snowshoes to help the grouse walk across snow.



Common Birds of Summer

- 1 | **AMERICAN CROW** Their flight style is unique; a patient, methodical flapping that is rarely broken up with glides.
- 2 | **AMERICAN KESTREL** These birds are some of the most common and widespread American member of the Genus Buteo.
- 3 | **AMERICAN ROBIN** The male robin uses its voice to protect its territory and to attract a mate.
- 4 | **BARN SWALLOW** This bird can cover as much as 1,000 kms a day in quest of food for their young.
- 5 | **FRANKLIN'S GULL** The Franklin's Gull is unique among gulls in having two complete molts each year rather than one.
- 6 | **KILLDEER** They perform a conspicuous distraction display to protect their young.
- 7 | **MALLARD** These migratory birds frequently interbreed with domestic stock, producing a bewildering variety of patterns and colours.
- 8 | **RED-TAILED HAWK** This migratory bird is on of the most common and widespread American member of the Genus Buteo.
- 9 | **RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD** After the breeding season, the birds gather with other blackbirds in flocks, sometimes numbering in the hundreds of thousands.
- 10 | **WHITE-THROATED SPARROW** Their silvery flocking call is almost as evocative as their song.
- 11 | **YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER** This species, at least on migration, is the quietest of the woodpeckers.
- 12 | **YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER** These migratory birds constantly chirp a "contact call" that keeps the flock together.



Animals of Northern BC



Hoofed Animals

- 1 | AMERICAN BISON (AMERICAN BUFFALO)** **Did you know?** If bison are caught by a storm away from shelter, they face into the wind, using the wooly coat of their head and shoulders to reduce the chill. **Habitat:** grasslands, alpine tundra, montane & boreal forests, aspen parkland. **Food:** grasses, sedges & forbs, shrubs, cattails, lichens.
- 2 | ELK (WAPITI)** **Did you know?** By the end of the 1800's Elk had disappeared from eastern North America. From a low estimate of perhaps 41,000 for the entire continent, the species has since recovered to nearly 1 million. **Habitat:** upland forests & prairies, alpine tundra, coniferous forests & brush lands. **Food:** woody plants, fallen leaves, sedges & grasses (salt is a necessary dietary component).
- 3 | MULE DEER** **Did you know?** Although the mule deer is usually silent, it can snort, grunt, cough, roar and whistle. A fawn will sometimes bleat. Even people who have observed deer closely may be surprised to encounter one that is vocalizing. **Habitat:** dry brush lands – alpine tundra. Thrives in early succession stages of forests. **Food:** grasses, forbs, foliage & twigs of shrubs, woody vegetation
- 4 | WHITE-TAILED DEER (FLAG-TAILED DEER)** **Did you know?** The white-tailed deer is named for the bright white underside of its tail which 'flags' when it is alarmed. The white flash of the tail communicates danger to nearby deer. **Habitat:** rolling country with a mixture of open areas, valleys, streams, woodlands & meadows. **Food:** leaves & twigs of evergreens, deciduous trees & brush, forbs, grasses, mushrooms.
- 5 | MOOSE** **Did you know?** The moose is an impressive athlete: individuals have been known to run as fast as 35 mph (56 km/h), swim continuously for several hours, dive to depths of 20 ft (6.1 m) and remain submerged for up to a minute. **Habitat:** early succession stages of willows and poplars, stream-sides or bushy areas. **Food:** 80% of their diet is woody matter, twigs & branches, submerged vegetation.
- 6 | CARIBOU** **Did you know?** Lichens, the Caribou's favourite winter food, grow very slowly, but a herd's erratic movements typically prevent it from over-grazing one particular area. **Habitat:** forests of spruce, fir & aspen, alpine meadows, subalpine forests in summer. **Food:** grasses, sedges, mosses, forbs, mushrooms, terrestrial & arboreal lichens, buds, bark and leaves.



Cats & Dogs

7 | MOUNTAIN LION **Did you know?** During an extremely cold winter a Mountain Lion can starve if the carcasses of its prey freezes solid before it can get more than one meal. This cat's jaws are designed for slicing and it has trouble chewing frozen meat. **Habitat:** remote, woody, rocky places. **Food:** deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, elk, moose, beavers, porcupines, mice, rabbits, bobcats, domestic cats and dogs.

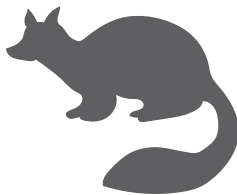
8 | CANADA LYNX **Did you know?** Some taxonomists consider the Canadian lynx to be the same species as the European Lynx (*L. lynx*) which occupies the northern forests of Europe and Asia. **Habitat:** fallen trees, occasional dense thickets. **Food:** hares, squirrels, grouse, rodents, domestic animals, domestic cats and dogs.

9 | BOBCAT **Did you know?** Most cats have long tails, which they lash out to the side to help them corner more rapidly in pursuit of prey. The Bobcat and the Canadian Lynx however, which typically hunt in bushy areas, have short or 'bobbed' tails that won't get caught in branches. **Habitat:** open coniferous & deciduous forests, bushy areas & willow stands. **Food:** rabbits, squirrels, mice, voles, beaver, skunk, wild turkeys.

10 | COYOTE **Did you know?** True to its adaptive nature, the coyote has been known to form hunting parties, in wolf fashion, to hunt down large animals that would be too powerful for a lone individual to subdue. **Habitat:** found in all terrestrial habitats in North America except the barren tundra of the far north and humid southeastern forests. **Food:** squirrels, mice, hares, birds, amphibians, reptiles, cactus fruit, melons, berries, vegetation, sheep, calves, pigs, domestic dogs.

11 | GREY WOLF (TIMBER WOLF) **Did you know?** During the fall molt, the white fur first appears. Wolves are capable of many facial expressions such as pursed lips, smile-like, submissive grins, upturned muzzles, wrinkled foreheads and angry, squinting eyes. Wolves even stick their tongues out at each other as a gesture of appeasement or submission. **Habitat:** grasslands, forests, deserts, tundra, streamside woodlands, Arctic tundra. **Food:** bighorn sheep, rabbits, mice, nesting birds, 80% of their diet is large mammals.

12 | RED FOX **Did you know?** The Red Fox's signature feature – its white-tipped, bushy tail provides balance when the fox is running or jumping, and during cold weather a fox wraps its tail over its face. **Habitat:** prefers open habitats interspersed with bushy shelter year round. **Food:** small rodents, rabbits, birds, dried berries, invertebrates, birds, fruit, berries, small mammals.



Bears

13 | BLACK BEAR **Did you know?** During its winter slumber, a Black Bear loses 20 to 40% of its body weight. To prepare for winter, the bear must eat thousands of calories a day during late summer and fall. **Habitat:** forest, natural or roadside clearing. **Food:** 95% of diet is plant material, leaves, buds, flowers, berries, fruit, roots, animal matter, bees, honey, insects, young hoofed animals.

14 | GRIZZLY BEAR (BROWN BEAR) **Did you know?** Because an adult Grizzly's long fore claws are typically blunt from digging, it cannot easily climb trees. If you think you can escape a bear by climbing a tree, you better climb high because some Grizzlies can reach 12 feet (3.6m) up a tree trunk. **Habitat:** forested range, open slopes, alpine tundra. **Food:** 70 – 80% diet is plants, leaves, stems, flowers, roots, fruits, mammals including fish, insects, ground squirrels, marmots, mice.

Smaller Critters

15 | AMERICAN BEAVER **Did you know?** Beavers are not bothered by lice or ticks, but there is a tiny, flat beetle that lives only in a beaver's fur and nowhere else. This beetle feeds on the beaver's dandruff and its meandering probably tickles sometimes because beavers often scratch themselves when they are out of the water. **Habitat:** freshwater environments. **Food:** bark, willows, alder, birch.

16 | LEAST CHIPMUNK **Did you know?** In summer a chipmunk's body temperature is 95-108 degrees Fahrenheit (35-42 degrees Celsius). In winter when it is hibernating in its burrow, its body temperature drops to 41-45 degrees Fahrenheit (5-7 degrees Celsius). **Habitat:** brushy or rocky areas of coniferous, mountain and northern forests. **Food:** conifer seeds, nuts, insects, eggs, birds, mice.

17 | RED SQUIRREL **Did you know?** In the fall, red squirrels nip conifer cones from the tops of trees, letting them fall to the ground. Once they have harvested enough cones, the squirrels descend, collect the bounty and store it, often in heaps, for winter use. **Habitat:** boreal coniferous forests and mixed forests, towns with trees more than 40 years old. **Food:** seeds, flowers, berries, eggs, insects.



Camping & RV Parks

	Season	Sites	Pull-through	Tenting	Water	Power	Sewer	Cable	Sani-dump	Showers	Laundry	Internet	Boat Launch	Fire Pits	Pets Welcome	Playground	Tourism BC Approved	Rates
Fort St. John																		
CORNER RV PARK 8428 Alaska Road, Fort St. John 250.785.4218	All Year	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			\$	\$	✓		✓				\$\$\$\$
ROSCO'S RV PARK 10688 Alder Road, Fort St. John 250.787.5500	All Year	81	✓		✓	✓	✓			\$	\$	✓		✓				\$\$\$\$
Charlie Lake																		
BEATTON PROVINCIAL PARK 271 Road, Charlie Lake 1.800.689.9025 env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks	May-Sept	37		✓									✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$\$
CHARLIE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK Alaska Hwy and Hwy 29 Junction 1.800.689.9025 env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks	May-Sept	57		✓				✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		\$\$\$
CHARLIE LAKE RV & LEISURE Mile 52 Alaska Hwy, Charlie Lake 250.787.1569	All Year	65	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$	\$	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		\$\$\$\$
MONTNEY CENTENNIAL PARK 279 Rd. Charlie Lake 250.784.3200	May-Sept	10		✓										✓				DAY USE ONLY
ROSS H. MACLEAN ROTARY RV PARK Mile 52 Alaska Hwy, Charlie Lake 250.785.1700 rotaryrvparkfsj.com	May-Sept	69	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$	\$	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$\$\$
Regional																		
FAIRWAY RV PARK 10034 100 Street, Taylor 250.789.3794	All Year	20	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		\$	\$	✓			✓		✓	\$\$\$\$
COFFEE CREEK RV PARK 14601 Coffee Creek Rd. S, (Mile 62.5, Hwy 97) 250.329.6881 coffeecreekrvpark.com	All Year	52	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	\$	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$\$\$
KINGS VALLEY CHRISTIAN CAMP Rose Prairie 250.827.6818	May-Sept	75	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	\$			✓	✓	✓		\$\$
KISKATINAW PROVINCIAL PARK Mile 17 Alaska Hwy 1.800.689.9025 env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks	May-Sept	28		✓										✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$\$
PEACE ISLAND PARK Mile 34 Alaska Hwy, Taylor 250.789.9295 reservations@peaceislandpark.ca	Apr-Oct	114	✓	✓		✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$\$
BLACKFOOT REGIONAL PARK Clayhurst, BC 1.800.670.7773	May-Sept	10	✓	✓										✓	✓	✓		\$\$

Rates starting at: \$\$ – \$10 | \$\$\$ – \$15 | \$\$\$\$ – \$20+ | * Rates subject to change



Bed & Breakfasts

	Cabins	A/C	Children Welcome	Internet	Wheelchair Access	Pets Welcome	Laundry Services	Private Bathroom	Kitchenettes	Cabin	Tourism BC Approved	Rates
SUNSET RANCH P.O.Box 299, Sunset Prairie 250.843.6966	2		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	\$\$

Rates starting at: \$ – \$85+ | \$\$ – \$115+ | \$\$\$ – \$150+ | Rates subject to change | A = Access to amenity



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RV Services

RV Repairs

TROYER MOBILE RV SERVICE
250.329.6989 troyerrvservice.com
Serving Fort St. John

BOE'S TRAILER SALE
1809 96 Avenue, Dawson Creek
250.782.4828

FORT MOTORS
1114 Alaska Road
250.785.6661

FOSTER'S RV & TRAILER SALES
920 Adams Road, Dawson Creek
250.782.2722

Easy-Access Parking

GATEWAY PLAZA
11103 Alaska Road

NORTH PEACE LEISURE POOL
9505 100 Street

TOTEM MALL
9600 93 Avenue

CITY OF FORT ST. JOHN VISITOR CENTRE
9324 96 Street
Inside the Pomeroy Sport Centre

WAL-MART SUPERCENTRE
9007 96 Street

NORTH PEACE ARENA
9805 96 Ave

SAFeway
9123 100 Street

RV Services

CONWAY ELECTRIC
8203 98 Street
250.785.6829
RV Rentals

MUNICIPAL SANI-DUMP
Hwy 97 at 86th Street, Fort St. John
Free dumping; coin operated fresh water dispensing

RV Washing
HIGHWAY CAR & TRUCK WASH
10904 Tahltan Road
250.785.3121



Hotels & Motels

	Units	Exercise Room	Pool	Sauna/Whirlpool	Internet Access	Non-smoking Rooms	Wheelchair Access	Pets Welcome	Coffee shop/Restaurant	Laundry Services	Room Service	Kitchenettes	Theme/Jacuzzi Suites	Free Breakfast	Tourism BC Approved	Airport Shuttle	Rates
BEST WESTERN PLUS CHÂTEAU FORT ST. JOHN 8322 86 St, Fort St John 250.787.7555	123	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓				\$\$
BLUE BELLE MOTEL 9705 Alaska Road 250.785.2613 or 1.866.833.2121	40				✓	✓	✓		✓		✓			✓			\$
CARAVAN MOTEL 9711 Alaska Road 250.787.1191	28				✓	✓	✓		✓		✓					\$10	\$
COAST HOTEL 10103 98 Avenue 250.787.0779 or 1.877.355.3500 www.coasthotels.com	72	✓	A	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				\$\$\$
FORT ST. JOHN MOTOR INN 10707 102 Street 250.787.0411 or 1.888.988.8846 www.fortstjohnmotorinn.com	96				✓	✓	dogs		A		✓		✓				\$
HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON 9519 111 Street, Fort St John 250.785.5356	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		\$\$\$
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS 9504 Alaska Road 250.787.7737	119		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓		✓				\$\$\$
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL 8540 Alaska Road 250.787.0651 or 1.888.388.9408	70	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓				\$\$
MICROTEL INN & SUITES Alaska Highway at 93 Avenue 250.794.3100 or 1.800.337.0055 www.microtelinn.com	87	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓				\$\$\$

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MOTEL 6 9810 100 Street 250.785.6647 www.motel6.com	60				✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓				\$
POMEROY INN & SUITES 9320 Alaska Road 250.262.3030 or 1.888.264.3030 www.pomeroygroup.ca	92	✓	A	A	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		Cab Voucher	\$\$\$
POMEROY HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTRE 11308 Alaska Road 250.262.3233 or 1.866.618.3233 www.pomeroyhotel.com	125	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		Cab Voucher	\$\$\$
RAMADA BY WYNDHAM Northern Grand Hotel & Conference Centre 9830 100 Avenue 250.787.0521 or 1.800.663.8312 www.wyndhamhotels.com	125	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		\$10	\$\$\$
STONEBRIDGE HOTEL 9223 100 Street 250.263.6880 or 1.888.419.4657 www.stonebridgehotel.ca	127	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			\$\$\$
SUPER 8 9500 Alaska Road 250.785.7588 or 1.800.454.3213 www.super8.com	93	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	\$\$\$
TRAVELODGE BY WYNDHAM 10419 Alaska Road 250.787.8475 www.wyndhamhotels.com	42				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓			\$\$

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Where to eat

- > *Café Culture, Breakfast & Lunch*
- > *Fast Food*
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- > *Family and Evening Dining*
- > *Pizza & Donairs*
- > *Pubs & Night Clubs*



Café Culture, Breakfast & Lunch

		Booths	Takeout/Delivery	Wi-Fi	Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts	Gluten Free
THE CANADIAN GRIND 9315 100 Avenue 250.785.2711	Mon-Fri: 6am-4pm		Takeout Only	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE CANADIAN GRIND (inside Pomeroy Sport Centre) 9324 96 Street	Ice in: Mon-Sun: 7am-7pm Ice out: Mon-Fri: lunch time		Takeout Only	✓	✓	✓	✓
CASEY'S NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB 8163 100 Avenue 250.787.1661	Sun-Tues: 11am-10pm Wed/Thurs: 11am-11pm Fri/Sat: 11am-12am	✓				✓	
COOL BEANS CAFE (in the hospital) 8407 112 Street 250.261.6648	Mon-Fri: 7am-2pm		Takeout Only	✓		✓	✓
DENNY'S 8322 86 Street 250.271.2222	Mon-Fri: 6am-10pm Sat/Sun: 7am-10pm	✓	✓			✓	✓
HUMPTY'S 11724 Alaska Road N 250.785.0151	Mon-Sun: 6am-9pm	✓	✓	✓			
MID ORIENT CAFE (in Totem Mall) 9600 93 Avenue 250.793.6990	Mon-Fri: 9am-9pm, Sat: 10am-9pm Sun: 12pm-6pm		✓			✓	
MJ CAFÉ CREPE 9824 100 Street 250.785.1022	Tues-Sat: 9am-10pm Sun: 9am-4pm		✓	✓		✓	✓
MONDO'S RESTAURANT 9223 100 Street 250.787.1454	Mon-Sat: 8am-1:30pm. 4:30pm-9pm Sun: 8am-1:30pm	✓	Takeout Only	✓		✓	✓
SILVER CREEK COOKHOUSE 10104 Alaska Road N 250.785.4888	Fri-Tues: 6am-2pm	✓	Takeout Only	✓			✓
SPICY FUSION AIRPORT RESTAURANT 9919 Terminal Road 250.787.2702	Mon-Sun: 7am-7pm	✓	Takeout Only	✓			
STARBUCKS 9203 100 Street 250.271.0343	Mon-Sun: 6am-8:30pm	✓	Takeout Only	✓	✓		✓
STARBUCKS (in Safeway) 9123 100 Street 250.261.5477	Mon-Sun: 8am-8pm	✓	Takeout Only	✓	✓		✓
TJ'S COUNTRY KITCHEN 10686 Alder Road 250.787.7777	Wed-Sun: 6am-2pm		Takeout Only	✓		✓	✓
W RESTAURANT 9608 100 Street 250.787.1166	Mon-Sun: 7am-1:30pm	✓	✓			✓	✓
WHOLE WHEAT & HONEY CAFÉ 10003 100 Street 250.787.9866	Mon-Sat: 6am-3pm		Takeout Only	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Fast Food

		Wi-Fi	Delivery	Drive Thru	Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts.	Gluten Free
A & W 9512 Alaska Road 250.785.8336	Mon-Sun: 5:30am-11pm	✓		✓		✓	
BIG MAMAS DONAIR 9803 93 Avenue 250.263.7102	Mon-Sat: 11am-10pm (take-out only) Sun: 11am-9pm		✓			✓	✓
BOOSTER JUICE 9119 96A Street 250.785.5849	Mon-Fri: 7am-8:45pm, Sat: 8am-8:45pm Sun: 10am-5:45pm		✓			✓	✓
BURGER KING 11103 Alaska Road S 250.262.7334	Mon-Sun: 7am-11pm (24 hr drive-thru)	✓	✓	✓			
CHILLIZ FRIED CHICKEN AND TACOS 8808 96 Street 250.785.0855	Sun-Thurs: 11am-9pm Fri/Sat: 11am-10pm	✓	✓			✓	✓
THE CHOPPED LEAF 9317 96 Street 250.785.2467	Mon-Sat: 10am-8pm Sun: 11am-7pm		✓			✓	✓
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER 10032 101 Avenue 250.785.6316	Sun-Thurs: 11am-9pm Fri/Sat: 11am-10pm	✓	✓		✓		
KFC 9623 100 Street 250.785.6738	Mon-Sat: 10:30am-9pm Sun: 10:30am-8:30pm	✓		✓			
MCDONALD'S 10920 Alaska Highway 250.785.1308	Mon-Sun: 6am-10pm (24 hr drive-thru)	✓	✓	✓			
MCDONALD'S (In the WALMART) 9007 96A Avenue 250.263.9111	Mon-Sun: 8am-8pm	✓					
ORANGE JULIUS 9600 93 Avenue 250.787.7997	Mon-Thurs: 10am-6pm, Fri: 11am-9pm Sat: 11am-6pm, Sun: 12pm-5pm		✓				✓
THE PITA PIT 9536-111 Street 250.794.9068	Mon-Tues: 10am-9pm Wed-Sat: 10am-10pm, Sun: 11am-8pm		✓			✓	✓
QUIZNOS 9115 96A Street 250.787.1126	Mon-Sun: 9am-8pm		✓			✓	✓
SUBWAY 10008 97 Avenue 250.785.1750	Mon-Fri: 5:30am-11pm Sat/Sun: 5:30am-10pm	✓	✓			✓	✓
SUBWAY 9316 Alaska Road 250.785.7877	Mon-Fri: 5am-11pm Sat/Sun: 5:30am-10pm	✓	✓			✓	✓
TIM HORTONS 8804 96A Street 250.787.8467	Mon-Sun: 5am-11pm	✓		✓			
TIM HORTONS 10540 100 Street 250.787.8449	Mon-Sun: 5pm-11pm	✓		✓			
TIM HORTONS 9704 112 Street	Mon-Sun: 5am-11pm (24 hr drive-thru)	✓		✓			
WENDY'S 9827 Alaska Road S 250.785.1184	Mon-Sun: 9am-12am			✓			
WOK BOX #103-9317 96 Street 250.263.0092	Sun-Thurs: 10am-10pm Fri/Sat: 10am-11pm		✓		✓	✓	✓

Asian Dining

		Booths	Chairs	Reservations	Buffet	Takeout/Delivery	Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts.	Gluten Free
AUDIELICIOUS (Filipino) 9720 100 Street	Mon-Thurs: 11am-10pm Fri-Sun: 11am-11pm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
ASIAN FIESTA (Chinese, in Totem Mall) 8808 96A Street 250.785.0038	Mon-Sun: 11am-8pm		✓		✓	Takeout Only			
EASY BITES RESTAURANT (Indian) 10430 100 Street 250.794.0515	Mon/Tues, Thurs-Sat: 11:30am-9pm Sun: 12pm-5pm	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓
EDO JAPAN (Japanese) 8808 96A Street 250.785.8879	Mon-Sun: 10am-10pm		✓			✓			
HUNGRY BEAR (Korean) 10608 100 Avenue 250.785.8825	Mon-Sun: 11am-8:30pm	✓	✓	✓		Takeout Only			
INDIAN ESSENCE BISTRO (Indian) 10123 100 Street 250.785.2376	Mon: 4pm-8:30pm Tues-Sat: 11am -2:30pm, 4pm-8:30		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
MAMA PANDA (Chinese) 9608 100 Street 250.787.1199	Mon-Sun: 11:30am-7:30pm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
MASTARO SUSHI (Japanese) 9824 100 Street 250.261.6595	Mon-Sat: 4pm-10pm		✓	✓		Takeout Only			
MING'S KITCHEN (Chinese) 9005 100 Avenue 250.787.1177	Mon-Sat: 11am-10pm Sun: 3pm-10pm	✓	✓	✓		Takeout Only		✓	
PHO A PHO SAIGON (Vietnamese) 10113 100 Street 250.785.3003	Wed-Mon: 10am-11pm Tues: 11:30am-11pm	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	
Q-SPOT RESTAURANT (Japanese) 9924 110 Avenue 250.785.0059	Mon-Sun: 11am-9pm	✓	✓	✓		Takeout Only		✓	
SAIGON NOODLES (Vietnamese) 9600 93 Avenue 250.785.1628	Mon-Sat: 11am-8pm Sun: 11am-7pm	✓	✓			✓			
SPICY FUSION (Indian) 8111 100 Avenue 250.787.7424	Tues-Sat: 11am-2pm, 4pm-8:30pm	✓	✓			Takeout Only		✓	
SPICY FUSION AIRPORT RESTAURANT 9919 Terminal Road 250.787.2702	Mon-Sun: 7am-7pm	✓	✓			Takeout Only		✓	
SUNG'S (Chinese) 10108 101 Avenue 250.787.2585	Mon-Sun: 11am-9pm	✓		✓	✓	✓			
SUSHI HEAVEN (Japanese) 9-9831 98A Avenue 250.785.4414	Mon-Sat: 11am-9pm	✓	✓			Takeout Only		✓	✓
WOK BOX (Pan Asian) #103-9317 96 Street 250.263.0092	Sun-Thurs: 10am-10pm Fri/Sat: 10am-11pm		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓

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Evening Dining

		Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts.	Gluten Free	Chairs	Booths	Reservations	Takeout/Delivery	Licensed
AUDIELICIOUS 9720 100 Street	Mon-Thurs: 11am-10pm Fri-Sun: 11am-11pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BAR ONE 8322 86 Street 250.271.2222	Mon-Fri: 6am-10pm Sat/Sun: 7am-10pm		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
BOSTON PIZZA 9508 Alaska Rd N 250.787.0455	Mon-Sun: 11am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BROWN'S CRAFTHOUSE 8411 93 Street 250.785.4464	Mon-Thurs: 11am-11pm Fri/Sat: 11am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BROWN'S SOCIALHOUSE 9719 100 Street 250.785.0885	Mon-Fri: 11am-12am Sat/Sun: 10am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
JUST JACKS 11308 Alaska Road N 250.262.2040	Mon-Sun: 11am-9pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MASTARO SUSHI 9824 100 Street 250.261.6595	Mon-Sat: 4pm-10pm		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
MONDO'S RESTAURANT 9223 100 Street 250.787.1454	Mon-Sat: 8am-1:30pm, 4:30pm-9pm Sun: 8am-1:30pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Takeout Only	✓
MONTANA'S COOKHOUSE & BAR 8808 96A Street 250.785.7247	Sun-Thurs: 11am-9pm Fri/Sat: 11am-10pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Takeout Only	✓
MR. MIKES STEAKHOUSE CASUAL 9324 Alaska Road N 250.262.4151	Mon-Sat: 11:30am-10pm Sun: 11:30am-9pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
NORTH BAR + GRILL 9830 100 Street 250.261.6961	Breakfast daily: 6am-9:30am Tues-Sat: 5pm-10pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Takeout Only	✓
OLIVE TREE MEDITERRANEAN GRILL 10120 100 Street 250.785.9978	Mon-Fri: 11:30am-12am Sat: 12pm-9pm, Sun: 12pm-8pm		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PHO A PHO SAIGON 10113 100 Street 250.785.3003	Wed-Mon: 10am-11pm Tues: 11:30am-11pm		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RED BARN EATERY & PUB Mile 52 Alaska Highway (Charlie Lake) 250.794.0441	Tues-Sat: 3pm-11pm Sun: 11am-8pm		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
SPICY FUSION 8111 100 Avenue 250.787.7424	Tues-Sat: 11am-2pm, 4pm-8:30pm		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓

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Pizza

		Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts.	Gluten Free	Delivery	Online Ordering
BOSTON PIZZA 9508 N Alaska Road 250.787.0455	Mon-Sun: 11am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓
BROWN'S SOCIAL HOUSE 9719 100 Street 250.785.0885	Mon-Fri: 11am-12am Sat/Sun: 10am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓
THE CANADIAN BREWHOUSE 9203 100 Street 778.844.0228	Mon-Wed: 11am-1am Thurs-Sun: 11am-2am			✓	✓	✓
DOMINO'S PIZZA 9936 102 Avenue 250.261.6000	Sat-Thurs: 11am-1am Fri: 11am-2am		✓	✓	✓	✓
LIL AVAS PIZZA 9803 93 Avenue 250.262.0003	Mon-Thurs: 11am-10pm Fri/Sat: 11am-11pm, Sun: 3pm-9pm		✓	✓	✓	
OLIO'S PIZZA & PASTA 9106 100 Ave 250.262.3282	Thurs-Sat: 11am-10pm Sun-Wed: 11am-9pm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PANAGO PIZZA 8808 96a Street 310.0001	Fri/Sat: 11am-12am Sun-Thurs: 11am-11pm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA Unit #3, 9719 100 Street 250.787.7275	Fri/Sat: 11am-1am Sun-Thurs: 11am-11pm		✓		✓	✓
PIZZA 73 9323 96 Street 250.785.7373	Mon-Sun: 11am-12am	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PIZZA HUT 9536 111 Street 250.787.1991	Mon-Sun 11am-12am		✓	✓	✓	✓
POP'S PIZZA & PASTA 103302 100 Street, Taylor 250.789.3331	Sat/Sun: 4pm-9pm Mon-Fri: 11am-9pm		✓		✓	✓
SOUL SWEET CAFE & 250 PIZZA 9905 100 Avenue 250.785.1028	Mon-Sat: 11am-10pm Sun: 11am-9pm		✓		✓	✓
STONE BAKED PIZZARIA 9512 93 Avenue 250.785.3400	Sat/Sun: 11am-3am Mon-Fri: 11am-1am		✓		✓	✓

Donairs

BIG MAMAS DONAIR 9803 93 Avenue 250.263.7102	Mon-Sat: 11am-10pm (take-out only) Sun: 11am-9pm		✓	✓	✓	
MID ORIENT CAFE (in Totem Mall) 9600 93 Avenue 250.793.6990	Mon-Fri: 9am-9pm, Sat: 10am-9pm Sun: 12pm-6pm		✓		✓	
OLIVE TREE MEDITERRANEAN GRILL 10120 100 Street 250.785.9978	Mon-Fri: 11:30am-12am Sat: 12pm-9pm, Sun: 12pm-8pm					
STONE BAKED PIZZARIA 9512 93 Avenue 250.785.3400	Sat/Sun: 11am-3am Mon-Fri: 11am-1am		✓		✓	✓



Pubs, Breweries & Nightclubs

		Dairy Alts.	Vegetarian Opts.	Gluten Free	Reservations	19+ Only	Adult Entertainment	Dance Floor	Shuttle	Patio
BAR ONE 8322 86 Street 250.271.2222	Mon-Fri: 6am-10pm Sat/Sun: 7am-10pm		✓	✓	✓					
BEARD'S BREWING COMPANY 10408 Alaska Rd N 250.262.4104	Mon-Thurs: 3-7pm, Fri: 3pm-9pm Sat: 2pm-7pm, Sun: noon-6pm		✓	✓		✓				
BOSTON PIZZA BAR 9508 Alaska Rd N 250.787.0455	Mon-Sat: 11am-1am Sun: 11am-12am									
CASEY'S NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB 8163 100 Avenue 250.787.1661	Sun-Tues: 11am-10pm Wed/Thurs: 11am-11pm Fri/Sat: 11am-12am									✓
RED BARN EATERY & PUB Mile 52 Alaska Highway (Charlie Lake) 250.794.0441	Tues-Sat: 3pm-11pm Sun: 11am-8pm		✓	✓	✓					✓
LONESTAR NIGHT CLUB 9830 100 Avenue 250.262.9992	Fri/Sat: 9pm-2am		✓	✓		✓		✓		
MIGHTY PEACE BREWING CO. 10128 95 Avenue 250.785.5545	Tues-Fri: 3pm-10pm Sat: 12pm-10pm		✓	✓	✓					✓
MONTANA'S COOKHOUSE & BAR 8808 96A Street 250.785.7247	Sun-Thurs: 11am-9pm Fri/Sat: 11am-10pm		✓	✓	✓					
NORTH BAR + GRILL 9830 100 Street 250.261.6961	Breakfast daily: 6am-9:30am Tues-Sat: 5pm-10pm									
THE NORTH POLE 10440 100 Street 250.261.6942	Mon-Sat: 6pm-2am					✓	✓			
ORIGINAL JOE'S 8808 96A Street 250.785.5224	Mon-Sun: 11am-10pm									
THE CANADIAN BREWHOUSE 9103 100 Street 778.844.0228	Mon-Wed: 11am-1am Thurs-Sun: 11am-2am		✓	✓	✓					✓

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9607 107 Avenue
250.785.4307

CECIL LAKE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

4607 Cecil Lake Road
250.787.9109

CHARLIE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

244B Road, Charlie Lake
250.785.1723

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9904 98 Street
250.785.4644



CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTRE

8923 112 Avenue
250.785.4040

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11412 100 Street
250.785.4354

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

(Roman Catholic)
9504 100 Avenue
250.785.3413

EVANGEL DOWNTOWN

10040 100 Street
250.785.3386

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

8220 89 Avenue
250.787.2550

GOODLOW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

13906 211 Road, Prespatou
250.781.3566



GURU NANAK SIKH TEMPLE

9915 90 Street
250.785.7556

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS MOUNTAIN

7912 94 Avenue
250.262.5190

JOURNEY CHURCH

10093 95 Avenue
250.261.2522

NORTH PEACE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

10816 106 Street
250.785.3869

PEACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Spruce Street North, Taylor
250.789.3045

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

9812 108 Avenue
250.785.2718

PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL CHAPEL

10508 98 Street
250.785.3386

THE PENTACOSTALS OF FORT ST. JOHN

9803 102 Street
250.787.9888

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9907 98 Street
250.785.2482

PRESPATOU MENNONITE CHURCH

12819 Prespatou Road
250.630.2495

ROSE PRAIRIE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

7046 260 Road, Rose Prairie
250.827.3641

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

9008 100 Avenue
250.261.0025

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN UNITED CHURCH - HISTORICAL

9500 Beattie Drive, Hudson's Hope
250.783.5576

THE SALVATION ARMY CHURCH

10116 100 Avenue 250.785.0506

THE SHEPHERD'S CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Mile 72 Alaska Highway
250.827.3668

THE SHELTER CHURCH

10519 101 Avenue 250.785.3888

UNITED CHURCH

10364 100 Street 250.785.2919

UPPER PINE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(Interdenominational)
16282 Rose Prairie Road
250.827.3833



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Chiropractics, Physiotherapy, & Massage Therapy

**ALL WELL LIFE
CHIROPRACTIC
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9607 99 Avenue
250.262.0084

**FORT ST. JOHN
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9730 101 Avenue
250.785.0909

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10127 102 Avenue
250.785.1175

FREEDOM PHYSIOTHERAPY
10031 100 Street
250.785.2850

**NORTHERN THERAPEUTICS
MASSAGE THERAPY**
9711 100 Avenue
250.785.2243

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CHIROPRACTIC**
Unit 100 - 9711 100 Avenue
250.785.2830

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9730 101 Ave
250.787.6020

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9718 101 Avenue
250.785.1140

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9629 100 Avenue
250.787.1918

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DENTAL CLINIC**
3-11116 100 Avenue
250.787.1606

APEX DENTAL CENTRE
9131 96A Street
250.787.7820

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9860 101 Avenue
250.785.4513

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DENTAL CLINIC**
9523 100 Avenue
250.785.1867

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DENTAL CLINIC**
9838 100 Avenue
Dr. Ho: 250.787.7820
Dr. Chen: 250.785.7888

Medical Offices

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9807 101 Avenue, Suite #111
250.787.7758

ABC MEDICAL CLINIC
9842 101 Avenue
250.785.1220

FORT ST. JOHN HEALTH UNIT
10115 110th Avenue
250.263.6000

FORT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
8407 112 Avenue
250.262.5200

**FORT ST JOHN
MEDICAL CLINIC**
10011 96 Street
250.785.6677

**FORT ST. JOHN PRIMARY
CARE CLINIC**
10011 96 Street
250.262.0016

Naturopaths

**PEACE CLINIC OF
NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE**
9730 101 Avenue
250.787.6020

**KONTINUUM
NATUROPATHIC
MEDICINE**
9912 98 A Avenue
250.787.8807

Lab Services

FORT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
8407 112 Avenue
250.262.5200

Optometry
**NORTH PEACE
OPTOMETRY CLINIC**
10035 100 Avenue
250.785.8055

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250.787.0232

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9808 101 Avenue
250.785.2020

Pharmacies

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(inside No Frills store)
9831 98 Avenue
250.785.2527

**FORT ST. JOHN PHARMACY
& WELLNESS CENTRE**
300-9730 101 Avenue
250.785.3234

PEACE PHARMACY
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250.785.1140

SAFeway PHARMACY
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10351 100 Street
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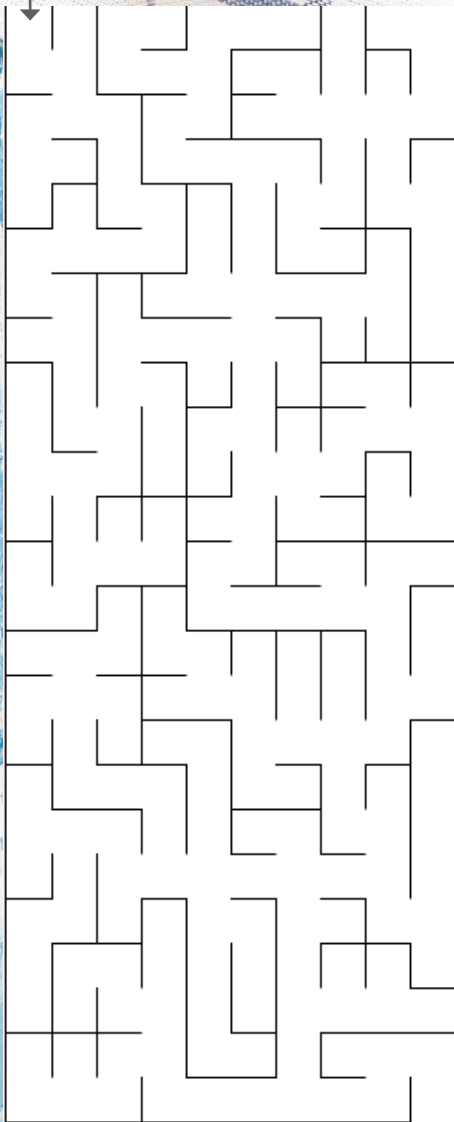
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WORD SCRAMBLE

1. RIWTEN TSEF _____

2. KAASAL GIYAHWH _____

3. GWNSI EST _____

4. OGD ARKP _____

5. UYO CNM ITM STRFOE _____

WORDSEARCH

ADVENTURE	BIRDS	LAKE	FORT ST JOHN	HIKING	PARK	SNOW
HIGHWAY	BOREAL	CITY	FIELD	HOTELS	RIVER	TRAIL
AURORA	CAMPING	CREEK	FLOWER	ICE	POND	
BEAR	CANADA	ENERGETIC	FOX	MOOSE	ROAD	

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 C W E Y K X H J E S L V I R W J O H U H S P B O G
 T B A G F P X F R E O P E D E O L Y N B S H E N G
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 F W M M S Y W Z C M P B O A J T D J Z J Y T O N R
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 I K S T O O R P C E E B U B R P T S A S R A T A L
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WORD SCRAMBLE KEY:
 1. WINTER FEST
 2. ALASKA HIGHWAY
 3. SWING SET
 4. DOG PARK
 5. COMMUNITY FOREST

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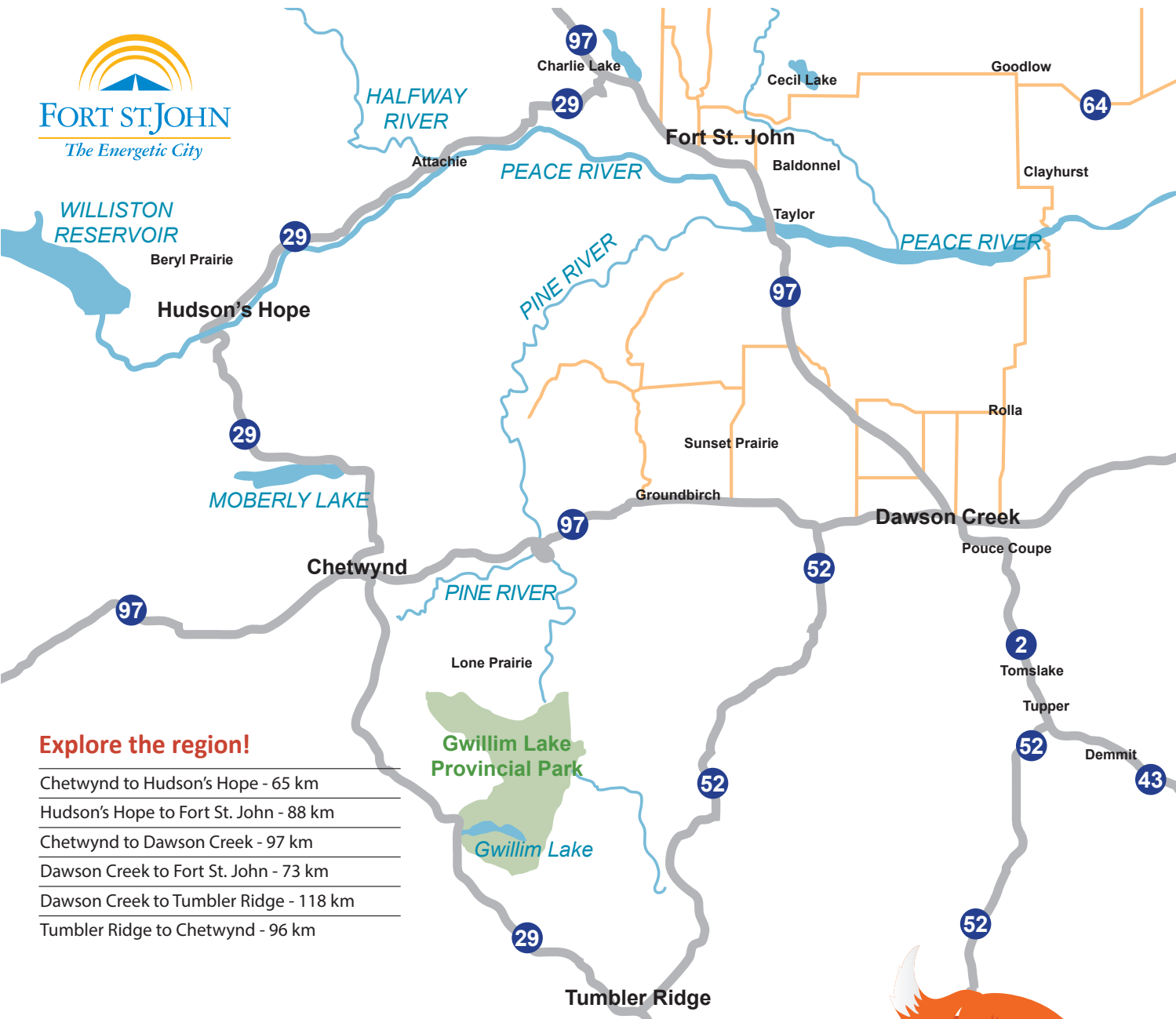
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