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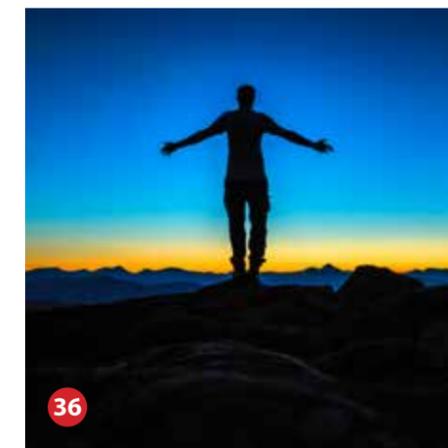
Tumbler Ridge is a dream destination for outdoor enthusiasts, from high-energy to laid back. With accessible year-round recreation opportunities for all ages, interests and abilities, the possibilities are as diverse as the landscapes in which they appear.

Nearly 1600 km² (600+ mi²) of Provincial Parks and wilderness areas enshrine a huge variety of landscapes, vegetation and wildlife – gifts of nature that allow you to discover the heart and soul of a region that will always be wild.

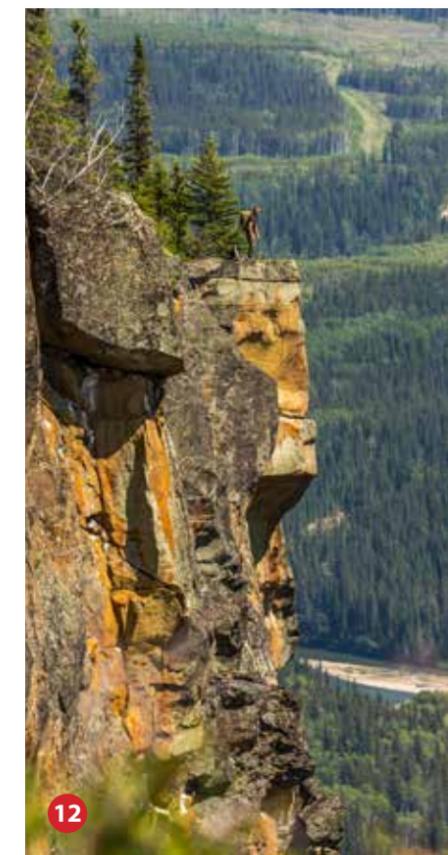
Forty-eight designated trails for hiking lead to special places – caves, fascinating geological formations, waterfalls and dinosaur trackways.

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Quick Facts

Info To Know About Tumbler Ridge



> **GPS Routes** – Please be aware that if you take the shortest route on your GPS, you could end up on a Forest Service Road – which is not a good idea if you’re driving a car as not all FSRs are well maintained (especially during winter months). Stick to Hwy 29W and/or 52N. Be mindful of 52E, this route is partially gravelled as well.



> **Tour Guides and Rentals** – Contact the Visitor Centre for information about local guides and equipment rental details @ 250-242-3123 / tumbleridgevic@gmail.com



> **Cell Service** – Visitors love Tumbler Ridge’s wilderness as it allows them to unplug and relax. But you won’t be totally disconnected during your visit, we have good cell service in and around town. Service on highways 29W (Chetwynd); 52N (Dawson Creek); 52E (Boundary) is limited.



> **Fuel & Food** – Make sure you fuel up (both gas and food) before touring some of our wondrous wilderness sites. Apart from the gas station in Tumbler Ridge, the only other gas stations are in Chetwynd (92kms) and Dawson Creek (117kms). There is also a Co-op card-lock in town, but you must be a member to access it.



> **Bear Aware** – “Bear” in mind, we’re in the wilderness here. Consider travelling in groups, make noise and/or carry bear bangers/bells or bear spray. Be aware of your surroundings as wildlife is plentiful. Please pack out what you pack in. Ask for details at our Visitor Centre



> **Enjoy the Wilderness Safely** You’re in the mountains where conditions can change rapidly and without warning. The Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark has vast expanses of untamed wilderness with areas of difficult terrain with limited signage. Please go prepared for the unexpected, let the Visitor Centre staff know your plans and get home safely!



> **Angling/Hunting Licenses** – Fishers and hunters must have the proper licenses before venturing out. You can purchase licenses online or at Home Hardware, Tumbler Ridge (250-242-4338, closed Sundays).



> **Travelling with your horse?** Call Grizzly Valley Saddle Club at 250-242-7355/3003 to book your ‘horsey’s hotel’!



> **Numbers on Photos** – Please note that the circle- and square-enclosed numbers on the photos throughout the guide correspond with the trail numbers (and accompanying numbered brochures) on the trail descriptions and legend on the pull-out map insert.

Top 3 Tumbler Ridge Destinations

ACTIVITY	1	2	3
Easy Hikes ●	Quality Falls 9	Murray Canyon Overlook 10	Tumbler Point 4
Moderate Hikes ■	Cabin Pool Dinosaur Footprints 1	Shipyards-Titanic 36	Bergeron Falls 13
Challenging Hikes ◆	Windfall Lake 23	Holzworth Meadows 21	Bootski Lake 46
Accessible/ Step free Hikes	Kinuseo Falls 30	Bullmoose Marshes 14	Paved walking paths in town
Overnight Hikes ◆◆	Monkman Cascades and Lake 31 32	Windfall Lake 23	Wapiti Lake 45
Waterfalls	Kinuseo Falls 30	Bergeron Falls 13	Babcock Falls 34
Rock Scenery Hikes	Shipyards-Titanic 36	Boulder Gardens 35	Mount Spieker 18
Mountain Biking	Tumbler Point 4	Flatbed Pools and Falls 1	Wolverine Trails 7
Dinosaur Sites	Dinosaur Discovery Gallery 1	Cabin Pool, Flatbed Ck (tour recommended) 1	Wolverine Dinosaur Prints Lantern Tour 6
Birding Hikes	Bullmoose Marshes 14	Tumbler Point 4	Mount Spieker 18
Rock Climbing	Shipyards-Titanic 36	Boulder Gardens 35	Foehn Wall
Canoeing	Moose Lake 2	Bearhole Lake 9	Stony Lake 10
River Boating	Murray River upstream (Kinuseo Falls) 30	Murray River downstream (canyons and creeks) 10	Gwillim Lake 5
ATVing	Quality Lake Trail 6	Five Cabin Creek Trail 17	Mt. Hermann Trail 24
Swimming	Tumbler Ridge Aquatic Centre	Flatbed Creek at Lions Flatbed Campground	Gwillim Lake 5
Fishing	Moose Lake 2	Quality Lake	Wolverine River
Cross-Country Skiing	Groomed Wolverine Trails 7	Flatbed Creek upstream from Lions Flatbed Camp 1	Babcock Creek
Snowshoeing	Babcock Falls 34	Shipyards-Titanic 36	Bullmoose Falls
Ice Climbing	Bullmoose Falls	Nesbitt’s Knee Falls 26	Cowmoose Falls
Snowmobiling	Core Lodge 2	Wolverine Trail 5	Bullmoose Trail 4

Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark

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Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark

Tumbler Ridge is home to the Tumbler Ridge United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Global Geopark!



What is a Global Geopark?

A UNESCO Geopark is a UNESCO designated area, with sites and landscapes of international geological significance. Tumbler Ridge is only the second Global Geopark in North America, and the first Global Geopark in western North America. There are well over 100 Geoparks worldwide in the Global Geoparks Network.

What does the Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark consist of?

Tumbler Ridge and its area is made up of 34 accessible geosites across 21 destination areas of geological and aesthetic interest. These include waterfalls, rock formations, alpine meadows and lakes, canyons, mountain summits, caves, and dinosaur trackways. Significant discoveries are still being made every year.

Left: *The Titanic.*

What is the difference between a Geopark and a National Park?

Geoparks differ from national and provincial parks in that there are no restrictions, outside of established guidelines and laws, on motorized activity or resource extraction. Within our Geopark, you will find everything

from metallurgical coal mines and giant renewable energy wind turbines to rugged ATV and snowmobile terrain, hiking and cross country skiing trails and spectacular rock and ice climbing opportunities.

The Wapiti Lake cabin.



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Kinuseo Falls in Monkman Provincial Park is one of Tumbler Ridge's most iconic destinations. Accessible on foot, by boat or from the air in a Ridge Rotors helicopter.

Dinosaurs

History, Facts and Tours



A theropod skeleton in the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery.



How It Began

Imagine what it must have been like for two carefree boys out for some fun, floating down the Flatbed Creek rapids south of Tumbler Ridge one sunny day in 2000. A series of what looked like four-toed footprints in the bedrock caught their attention. Could these possibly be dinosaur tracks?

The boys got in touch with Rich McCrea, Canada's leading expert on dinosaur tracks. McCrea visited in 2001 and confirmed that these were ankylosaur tracks. He later found BC's first dinosaur bone right beside the trackway. Thousands more footprints have been discovered since then including the only known tyrannosaur trackways in the world. Subsequent important bone-bed discoveries in 2002 and 2004 intensified investigations, and the area now boasts several hundred bones, the largest collection in BC and some of the oldest bones in Western Canada. British Columbia's first articulated dinosaur has now been excavated from the area.

Far left: Inspecting the trackway on the Wolverine Lantern Tour. Evening viewing is often best as the shadow effect clearly shows the footprints.

Above left: Fossilized ichthyosaur head, a Triassic marine reptile.

Below left: A fossilized fish from the Triassic period—formed 200 to 250 million years ago.



Inside the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery.

Peace Region Palaeontology Research Centre (PRPRC)

The PRPRC, established in 2003, is the repository for the vast majority of the province's vertebrate paleontological resources and the focal point for serious research by the resident and visiting scientists. Specimens from the PRPRC are on display in the PRPRC Dinosaur Discovery Gallery: www.prprc.com

Dinosaur Discovery Gallery

Opened in 2007, the Gallery is located at 255 Murray Drive and is the only facility of its kind in British Columbia. Informative presentations tell the story of the dinosaur discoveries. On display are a number of authentic Tumbler Ridge dinosaur footprints and full-scale paleontological exhibits: www.trmf.ca

Dinosaur Facts

The Tumbler Ridge footprints fall into three groups:



Ankylosaurs – These armoured herbivores walked on all fours, sometimes had a massive tail club and grew to 10 m (33 ft) in length. Their hind feet had four toes, and the front footprint resembles a crescent moon, with five toes.



Ornithopods – The prints of these herbivores are wider than they are long, with three fairly blunt toes and tiny handprints. They had a stiff tail to help them balance as they ran on their hind legs.



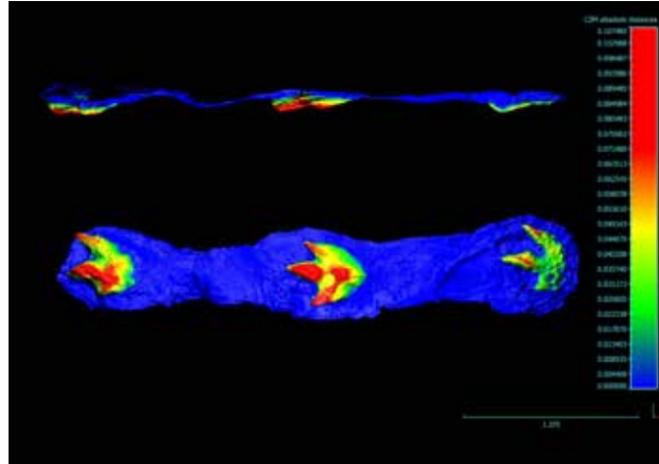
Theropods – These bipedal carnivores were fast and agile. Their trackways are narrow and show three-toed prints that are often longer than they are wide.



Other types of footprints are also represented in our geologic formations, e.g. crocodiles, birds etc.



If you discover what you think may be a dinosaur footprint or bone, please do not remove it. Report your find to the PRPRC at 250-242-DINO or email prprc@pris.ca.



Dinosaur Tours

Tumbler Ridge is one of the special places in the world where you can see actual dinosaur footprints preserved in their natural environment. To stand here and imagine dinosaurs living their lives across this very same ground—but millions of years ago—is awe-inspiring. An interpretive tour with an experienced guide is the best way to get the most out of your visit. Book your Dinosaur Camp and Trackway Tours at the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery.

Cabin Pool

This informative two-hour tour begins with a hike to Flatbed Creek where you'll see dozens of footprints. The original 2000 ankylosaur trackway discovery is nearby, downstream and across the creek.

Above: A false colour image of one of only two tyrannosaurus trackways in the world, and below, visitors at Wolverine feel the tracks.

Bottom left: Theropod footprint showing a dew claw in addition to the usual three toes.

Dinosaur Camp

Spend days exploring the world of dinosaurs for kids 8–13. This fun and educational experience can be condensed to a shorter option for young children and their parents. Sample activities:

- Learn all about dinosaurs!
- Field trips to fossil sites
- Identification and preparation of fossils
- Introduction to famous palaeontologists

For more information call the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery at 250-242-DINO.



Trackways, fossils and dinosaur skeletons make Tumbler Ridge the dinosaur capital of BC

Wolverine Lantern Tour

A guide will lead the tour with a lantern, making this one-hour evening tour even more exciting. Footprints that are barely visible by day glow in the low lantern light.

There are dozens of 97–99-million-year-old prints here, along with rare skin impressions. Combine the effects of the Wolverine River rushing by, the aura of the pre-historic dinosaur trackway with your imagination and this becomes an unforgettable, other worldly experience.



Far left: Kids enjoying Dinosaur Camp by molding tyrannosaurus footprints.

Left: A dig site near Tumbler Ridge.

Below: The Dinosaur Discovery Gallery, 255 Murray Drive, Tumble Ridge, BC 250-242-DINO.





Waterfall Magic

Experience the Power of Nature



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Welcome to the Waterfall Capital of the North!

Whether you decide on a short walk to some falls or brave a 3-4 day hike into the remote Cascades, either choice will allow you to experience how local geography has carved out dozens of these ancient wonders for the avid waterfall lover to explore. Some are well known and some are yet to be discovered – maybe by you! Most of the falls can be accessed by hiking our well-signed trails. For intrepid waterfall baggers, a visit to Tumbler Ridge will enable you to cross off some of British Columbia’s finest.

Kinuseo Falls

Kinuseo Falls is, quite simply, an icon of Northern British Columbia. This breathtaking, not-to-be-missed sight is 68.5 m (225 ft) tall, and can be found on the Murray River at the northern end of Monkman Provincial Park, 63km (39 mi) south of Tumbler Ridge.

Vehicle access is by the Kinuseo Falls Road to a parking area near the top of the falls. A short, level wheelchair-accessible trail leads from the parking lot to the wide, fenced platform overlooking the falls. There are four other viewpoints

of the falls within walking distance, that range from 400m to 3 km. Tour operators also offer jet boat trips to the base of Kinuseo Falls and helicopter trips for an aerial view.

The Cascades

Also located in Monkman Provincial Park, the Cascades are a dazzling series of 10 waterfalls on Monkman Creek, all in the space of a few kilometres! A trail and campsites have improved access to this remote yet spectacular area.

“To the accepted pantheon of BC’s major waterfalls should be added a new star, the Monkman Cascades... it almost defies human imagination... If I die tomorrow, I will die happy, for I have visited the Monkman Cascades.”

– Tony Greenfield, naturalist and author of “Waterfalls of British Columbia, A Guide to BC’s 100 Best Falls”



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Left: Enjoying a rest at Wapiti Falls on the Wapiti River in Wapiti Lake Provincial Park.

Right: Wild River Adventure Tours boat trips to Kinuseo Falls are always breathtaking.



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Bergeron Falls

At 100 m (328 ft), this is the highest accessible waterfall in Northern British Columbia and one of the closest to Tumbler Ridge. Set in a natural amphitheatre, water plunges over a sandstone lip into a spectacular horseshoe-shaped bowl and down into the Murray River Valley. You can hike the 12 km circular trail that climbs up and down to viewpoints below and above the falls. For water access, jetboat to Bergeron Creek and then take a 2 km hike to the base of the waterfall.

Quality Falls

Located in a tranquil forest setting close to the Tumbler Ridge townsite, Quality Falls is reached by a 1.25 km easy hiking trail through the woods. This 10 m (33 ft) step falls has a lookout at the top and a trail winding down to the bottom, with lovely views all around. The water is warm enough to wade in during summer.

More Falls...

Don't forget to visit Barbour, Nesbitt's Knee, Babcock, Tepee, Quality Canyon or Red Deer Falls. Take a jet boat tour downstream from town to see the waterfalls of Murray Canyon.



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Above left: Bergeron Falls is the highest accessible waterfall in Northern BC. Access is "moderate to challenging" but well worth the excursion.

Above: Water pours over the eroded sandstone that gives Quality Falls its distinctive appearance. It makes the perfect short hike on a warm afternoon.

Left: Babcock Falls

Monkman Provincial Park – Something for Everyone

Monkman Provincial Park is truly a wilderness jewel, with a staggering 62,867 hectares (155,353 acres) of scenic splendor. This enchanting back country is full of rugged peaks, forested valleys, thundering waterfalls and glacial lakes. This area is a popular spot for camping, swimming, fishing, hiking, wildlife viewing, photography and more.

Despite the rugged grandeur of the park, prime areas of it are easily reached.

Facilities include 20 shaded campsites (some pull-through), picnic areas, pit toilets, a boat launch and pumped

Kinuseo Falls and Monkman Provincial Park are scenic wonders not to be missed

water. Trails to the Stone Corral, Canary Falls and the Greg Duke Memorial Rec Site are relatively close to the campsite, and stunning Kinuseo Falls is 3 km (2 mi) downstream.

Backcountry campsites are strategically located for adventurous hikers on multi-day treks to the Cascades, Monkman Lake and Monkman Tarns.

Monkman Provincial Park is located on the Kinuseo Falls Road, 63 km (39mi) south of Tumbler Ridge. Ask at the Visitor Information Centre for the comprehensive brochures of Kinuseo Falls, Stone Corral, Lake Joan and Greg Duke Memorial Recreation Site.



31 *Aerial view of Brooks Falls and Shire Falls.*

Trails

First-class hiking abounds



Panoramic views welcome hikers above Windfall Lake.

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Hit the Trails

Tumbler Ridge invites you to explore our network of 48 designated hiking trails. Our routes lead to craggy alpine peaks with stunning 360-degree views, thundering waterfalls, ancient dinosaur trackways, other-worldly geological formations, mysterious caves, summer meadows ablaze with wildflowers, and tranquil forests where wildlife is an essential part of the scenery.

With a wide choice of terrain, from short, easy hikes through verdant woodlands close to town to rigorous, multi-day backcountry treks into untamed landscapes, the power of our magical environment never fails to enthrall visitors. The hiking season runs from mid-May to October, but a sunny winter day is also a great time to explore.

Expect an unforgettable adventure. Do *not* expect crowds, traffic jams, line-ups, shopping malls or folks in too much of a hurry.

SOME NOTABLE HIKES

Tumbler Point Trail (easy / two hours)

On the west side of Tumbler Ridge there is a trail to

Left: A hiker takes in the extensive view from Bergeron Cliffs.

Above right: A spectacular hike to the Cascades will be challenging but results in fabulous views and a well-deserved rest.



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the Tumbler Point. This trail is a great walk along the escarpment above Flatbed Creek, with expansive views of the Murray River valley. The Tumbler Point trail forms a small part of the 28 km TR Trail, which encircles three quarters of Tumbler Ridge.

Wolverine Trails (easy / one to four hours)

Easily accessible in town from the golf course, the most popular of these trails leads to the Lost Haven Cabin. Built as a warming shelter for cross-country skiers, it is open in summer and is a great place for a picnic.

Quality Falls (easy / two hours)

Very close to town, this picturesque veil of water tumbling into a shallow creek is a great destination for a picnic and a quick dip on a hot summer day.

Boulder Gardens and the Shipyard – Titanic (moderate / two to three hours)

Boulder Gardens and the Shipyard – Titanic is a jumble of rocks, canyons and towers on the side of Babcock Mountain.

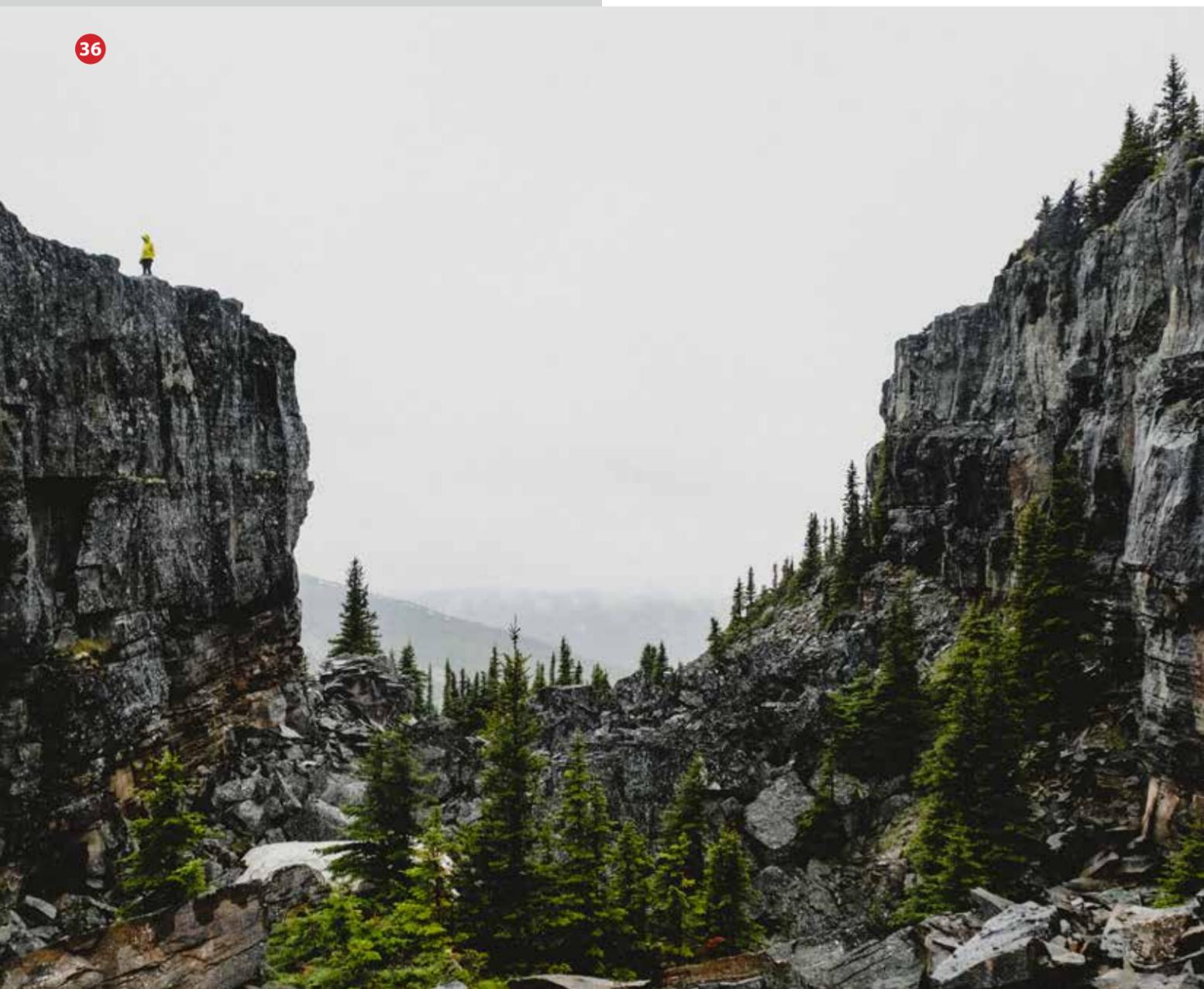
With 250 km of trails that comprise the Tumbler Ridge area, there is something for everyone!

Monkman Cascades Trail (challenging / two to four days)

If you are an experienced backcountry hiker, this exhilarating 24 km/15 mi (each way) trek from the trailhead at Kinuseo Falls Campground to Monkman Lake rewards you with magnificent views of a seldom-seen wilderness in the heart of Monkman Provincial Park. Here lie the Cascades, a series of 10 waterfalls (six are accessible) on Monkman Creek and truly a hidden wonder of British Columbia. Beyond lies Monkman Lake and a tough, but rewarding, trip to Monkman Tarns.

A hiker on the Titanic Rock, Shipyard-Titanic trail.

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Bullmoose Marshes (easy / one hour)

Bullmoose Marshes is made up of two main trails that are accessible with board walks. The Sora Trail (500 metres return) and Bittern Trail (1300 metres return) wind through a variety of forest and wetland habitats to viewing platforms.



Murray Canyon Overlook (easy / two to three hours)

The initial part of this easy 5.5 km (return) trail leads through mostly pine and spruce forest, mixed with aspen. Viewpoints and strategically-placed rustic benches provide for an impressive opportunity to observe the geomorphology of the Murray River Valley. The trail reaches a natural turnaround point at a bench with a magnificent view of the river valley and foothills.

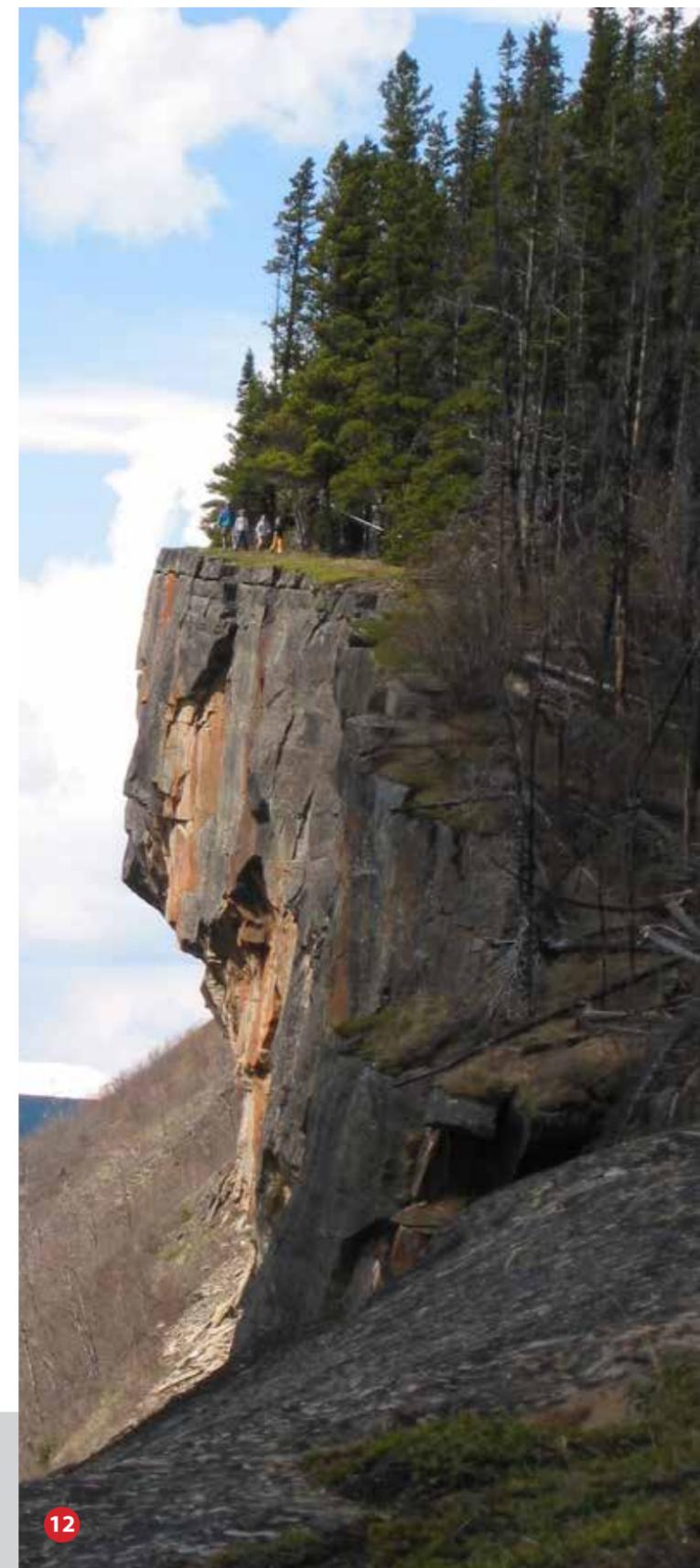
This is just a sample of the many hiking destinations in Tumbler Ridge. Please stop by the Visitor Information Centre for trail maps and information before setting out.

The Wolverine Nordic and Mountain Society is the local outdoors club, promoting non-motorized outdoor recreation of all kinds. Visit their website for information and advice on outdoor activities, www.wnms.ca. Brochures are available for download with detailed maps, directions to trailheads, descriptions of trails, and sights along the way.

Our environment is precious—please help us protect it for the future, while you enjoy it today.

Above: Bird watching from one of the viewing platforms in Bullmoose Marshes.

Right: Bergeron Cliffs.





Endless Riding

Off-Road Vehicle Experience

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Gear up

Tumbler Ridge is an off-road vehicle rider's paradise with no shortage of ATV trails. There are hundreds of kilometres of marked and unmarked trails with plenty of enjoyment for beginners and expert riders. There are cut lines, power lines, pipe lines, forestry roads and mountain top trails for you to ride that have uncountable views that will take your breath away.

Core Lodge Area (easy-expert)

The Core Lodge is an old steel exploration shed with panoramic views of the Windy Ridge area. There are a number of great alpine trails in this area, including Windy Ridge, the Super Bowl, Summit Meadows and the Back Meadows. It is possible to make your way to Kinueso Falls from this area by travelling straight South (5 Cabin Creek Trail) until you join the Old Monkman Trail. Hidden Valley is accessible by a gravel road, on the right a couple of kilometres past the Core Lodge and offers spectacular views in every direction. Rides range from easy to extremely challenging.

Top: Taking in the views on the Mt. Spieker Trail.

Left: Quick break by a waterfall along the Mt. Spieker Trail.

Bearhole Lake (easy)

Bearhole Lake is a small lake that can be easily accessed right from town via Quality Lake. On the way to Bearhole Lake, on an inactive forest service road, there is an option to ride up to Thunder Mountain as another riding experience. Beyond Bearhole Lake there are quite a few old logging areas and a few small lakes to investigate. There is good fishing in both lakes and is an ideal area for family rides.

Albright Ridge (intermediate-expert)

This long trail is best suited for multiple passenger side by sides. By travelling on an old inactive forest service road, you get a fantastic view of many different mountain



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Above: Taking a break on the Wapiti FSR enroute to Red Deer falls. Below: On the beautiful Onion Lake trail where the mountains go on forever including panoramic views from the trails.



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ranges all from the comfort of your machine while on a highway like driving surface. To get to this great trail follow the Wolverine Forest Service Road all the way past the mine site (km 17.5) to approximately km 38 where you encounter a fork in the road. To your right the road leads to the Railroad Tunnel and to your left is the inactive forest service road to Albright Ridge. Find a spot to unload or go right up close to the tunnel where you will find a huge spot to unload or camp.

Wapiti / Red Deer (intermediate-expert)

This is a huge area of old roads with fantastic views and alpine areas that go on forever. Caution is advised as trails are unmarked. Points of interest are Red Deer Falls, Wapiti River, Onion Lake and Warner Lake. This area affords the most spectacular mountain top views of the whole North East BC area. There are not many trails in BC that can compare.

Bullmoose Area (easy-expert)

To access this area, head out to the old Bullmoose Mine, turn left at the power (sub) station. There are two main areas and tons of trails and cut blocks to explore. Good for family rides with expert areas to challenge the adventurous rider.

Detailed trail pamphlets are available at the Visitor Information Centre, 250-242-3123.

Fishing

Whether you prefer rivers or lakes, we have great freshwater fishing.

Try Catching Our Sporting Fish

Put out the “Gone Fishing” sign and cast your line. There are few places anywhere that offer the continuous miles of sparkling streams, rivers and lakes found in Northern British Columbia. Tumbler Ridge is no exception. Whatever your style! Fly, lake, river or ice fishing, Tumbler Ridge has it all; with a variety of trout, pike, perch, mountain whitefish, arctic grayling and more.

Anglers head here to fish on Gwillim, Moose, Bearhole and Stony Lakes as well as the Murray and Wolverine Rivers. This is freshwater fishing at its best, offering challenging angling opportunities and beautiful, abundant stocks in glorious settings. Boat launches and camping are available at some sites.

Fresh-water fishing is a year-round activity in Tumbler Ridge, and there’s a bonus: while fishing here you may be treated to views of elk, moose, deer, bears, bald eagles and other wildlife.



Looking to match wits with a fighter from the deep? You can fly fish for trout in Murray and Wolverine Rivers.

Golf

The clubhouse overlooks the 9th hole.

Bring Your Game

Tumbler Ridge Golf & Country Club welcomes you to the most scenic and challenging course in Northern BC. Novice and experienced golfers alike enjoy the 9-hole, par 36 public course complete with pro shop, driving range, putting green, clubhouse (available for special events) and campground.

Fully irrigated and cut from thickly forested terrain high above the Murray River, the course tests your skills with gentle breezes, natural slopes, water hazards and undulating fairways. Most of the bent-grass greens have elevated approaches and well-placed sand traps guarding them. The finishing hole is the challenging 405-yard ninth, playing up a two-level fairway to an elevated green.

Public Tee Times

Tee times are dawn to dusk, seven days a week, May to September. Call the Clubhouse for info and green fees: 250-242-4656. Junior / Senior rates available.

The licensed clubhouse restaurant is open to the public and offers steaks, pasta, salads and more. Patio with BBQ. Available for banquet and event rentals.

For more information or to book a banquet or event, call: 250-242-4654.

Men’s & Ladies’ Open Golf Tournament – TBA

Join us for this annual event set in the beauty, tranquility and excellence of Tumbler Ridge Golf and Country Club: www.tumblerridgegolf.ca



A beautiful par 36, 9-hole golf course challenges players at the Tumbler Ridge Golf & Country Club.



Winter Adventure

Snowmobiling, Cross-country Skiing & Much More

On the bow of the Titanic.

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There's Nothing More Canadian Than Winter

Winter doesn't keep us indoors! Get out and enjoy the crisp mountain air, sunny skies and pristine landscapes of our winter wonderland. The silent, snow-draped forests, majestic frozen waterfalls, crystal lakes and rivers, and mountain views will take your breath away. If you're lucky, the forests may yield a glimpse of winter wildlife or you may even be treated to the sight of the Aurora Borealis dancing across the night sky.

Tumbler Ridge offers excellent winter conditions for snowmobiling, skiing and more

Cross-Country Skiing

Our groomed Nordic trails are ideal for traditional and skate skiing. By far the most popular route is the Wolverine Trail system (beginning and ending at the golf course), through 10 km (6.2 mi) of forest with views high above the Murray River. The system of groomed interlocking loops allows you to choose how far you want to go. Stop at the Lost Haven Cabin for a warm-up and rest. Nearby hills, valleys

and flatlands provide a variety of experiences, from easy tours to rugged ski mountaineering.

Creek and Canyon Skiing

Winter's frozen creeks create natural highways through striking scenery. Canyons, inaccessible at other times of the year, are popular in winter, with a huge bonus; most trails lead to our magnificent frozen waterfalls. The Wolverine Nordic and Mountain Society (WNMS) breaks trail on a number of creek

routes. To learn more about skiing in Tumbler Ridge, as well as current conditions, contact the Wolverine Nordic and Mountain Society: www.wnms.ca



Left: Snowshoeing the Shipyard-Titanic.

Right: Cross-country skiing on Babcock Creek past the Seeps

Snowmobiling

Tumbler Ridge is the destination of choice for Peace Region riders. Untouched powder and a long, deep-snow season in the foothills of the Rockies provide some of the finest riding in the country. Our heart-pounding slopes and wide-open spaces—all cloaked in a thick layer of glistening white—offer endless riding possibilities.

The TR Ridge Riders Snowmobile Association has developed an extensive network of signed trails.

Core Lodge (easy – expert)

The Core Lodge is a day lodge created by the TR Ridge Riders Snowmobile Association from an old steel exploration shed. It contains a cozy area to relax, start a fire and warm up. The Core Lodge area has everything from groomed, easy-to-ride trails to challenging hill climbs. Windy Ridge offers more than 100 runs with exciting climbing bowls and steep peaks. The Super Bowl, Toboggan Hill and Terminator Peaks provide real tests for expert riders and terrific views for family and intermediate riders.



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Above: A bold fox investigates some parked sleds in the Core Lodge area.

Below: A popular spot – the Wolverine Trail.



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Bullmoose Riding Area (easy – expert)

Bullmoose is a large area full of cut blocks and logging roads that will suit all experience levels of riders. There are three main bowls and the area offers some excellent powder later in the season.

Wolverine Riding Area (intermediate – expert)

Wolverine is a backcountry rider’s dream. The Wolverine is made up of a variety of bowls and tree riding, most of the riding is for experienced riders. The staging area is located west of the Wolverine Mine site. This area boasts lots of trails and amazing alpine views. There is some side hilling to access the riding area and caution should be used.

Lovin’ the Lakes (easy)

Nearby lakes are perfect spots for families and beginners. Moose Lake is an easy ride with good, solid ice cover and picnic facilities, and Bearhole Lake has a network of interweaving trails.

For more riding information contact our Visitor Centre or visit www.trridgeriders.com • Facebook TR Ridge Rider Snowmobile Association.

Left: Beautiful scenery on the Hidden Valley Trail (Core Lodge).

Below: Wolverine Trail, a backcountry rider’s dream.



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Other Winter Activities

Snowshoeing

Summer trails in Tumbler Ridge turn into a winter snowshoeing paradise with terrain to suit all levels of experience and endurance. As the season progresses, the freezing of local rivers and streams can provide incredible snowshoeing excursions along frozen “highways” that lead to the base of frozen waterfalls and to canyons and natural features that are inaccessible during the summer. Always check local information and conditions before attempting these types of excursions.

Many of the cross-country ski routes are ideal for snowshoeing, but please keep off the groomed ski trails and the set trails in the canyons.

Ice Climbing

Here, in the Waterfall Capital of the North, dozens of seeps and falls, ranging from short, easy climbs to difficult technical ascents, offer an array of ice-climbing choices to keep the most avid climber happy. Please ask at the visitor information centre for information about local instructors and local conditions.

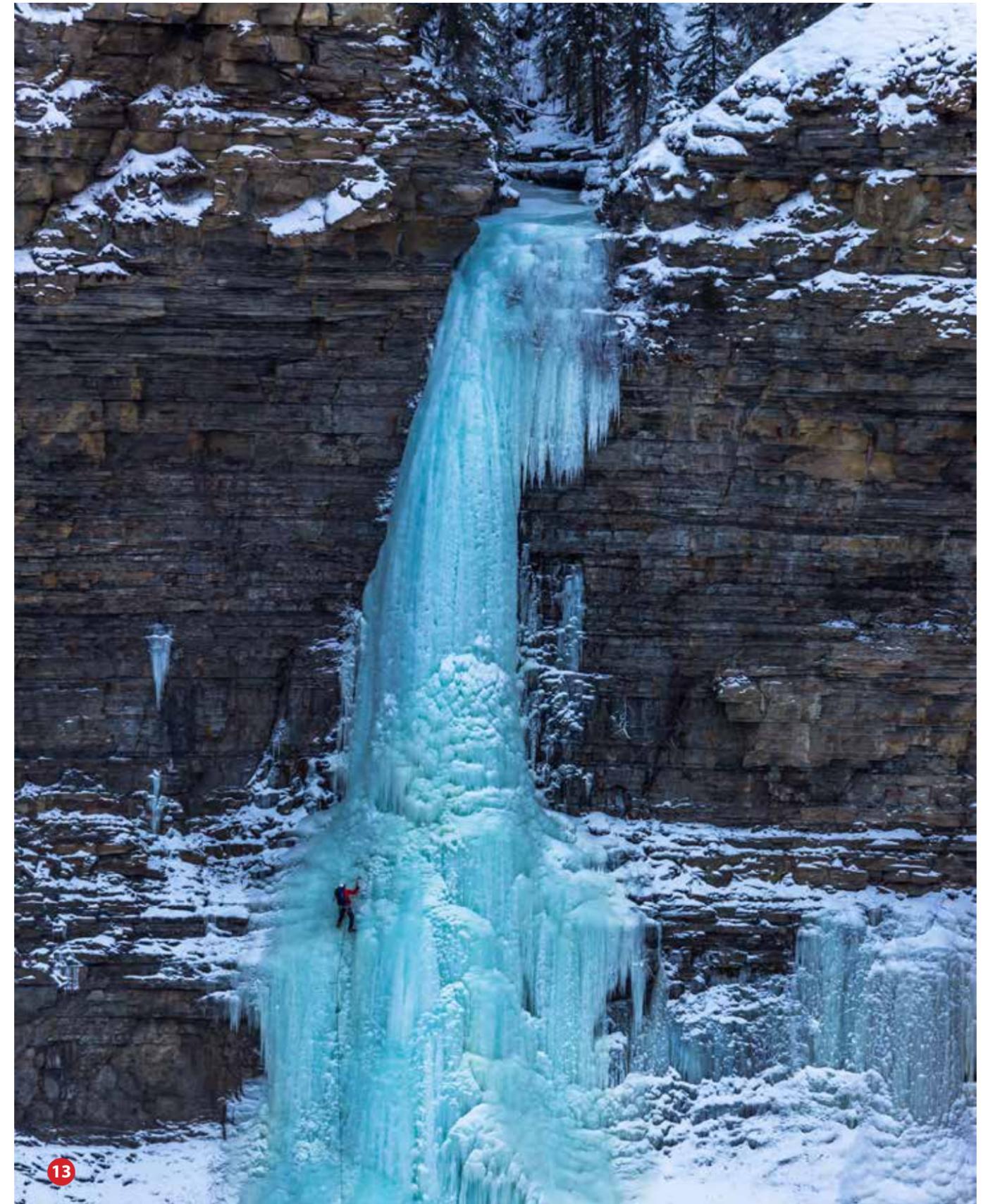
For all outdoor winter activities, it is essential in avalanche terrain to have the knowledge and equipment to travel safely. Be sure to check the snow and avalanche reports before setting out.



Above: Ice climbing on Quantum Falls.

Right: Bergeron Falls.

Below: Snowshoeing to the dramatic sheet of icicles at Babcock Falls.



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Biking

Wide open road riding with mountain views.

Tumbler Ridge Biking

Tumbler Ridge has local topography that will provide technical and endurance challenges to delight even the most discerning cycling enthusiast. Tumbler Ridge has an impressive and growing cycling scene that includes paved road biking along well maintained local highways and challenging mountain biking on our network of trails and rough mountain terrain.

Peace Cycle Tour

This cycle tour goes through the Peace Region, showcasing the strong renewable energy industry in the region and the amazing scenery of the Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark. The ride starts in Dawson Creek at historic Mile 0 of the Alaska Highway.

Day 1 travels from Dawson Creek to Chetwynd, crossing the Pine River valley, with views of the Bear Mountain Wind Energy Project along the way.

Day 2 takes riders from Chetwynd to Tumbler Ridge, entering the Tumbler Ridge Geopark and riding by the Meikle Energy wind project, British Columbia's largest wind farm, passing through Gwillim Lake Provincial Park along a quiet scenic highway.

Day 3 starts in Tumbler Ridge and climbs the Heritage Highway, summiting at the Quality Wind Project turbines, and moving through the Geopark with views of the Murray River and the Kiskatinaw Plateau, ending up in Dawson Creek with a celebration at the Visitor Centre: www.peacecycletour.ca



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Great single track riding above the Murray River on the Murray Canyon Overlook trail.

Tumbler Ridge Bike Park

This bike terrain park features a series of ever-growing jumps that have been built for all ages to experience. This trail allows riders to progress as their experience grows! Riders can choose which features to ride and which features to avoid, each feature has a way around. Get out and enjoy some air.

Tumbler Ridge Skateboard Park

The Tumbler Ridge Skateboard Park was built in 2006 and was designed to include all the features necessary to challenge riders of all levels to develop a full range of skills. The skateboard park is located behind the Community Centre, come out and see what you can master!



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Taking some serious air in the bike park.



Community Centre

Family Fun!

Aerial view of the Tumbler Ridge community.



Community Centre & Tumbler Ridge Museum Exhibits

Tumbler Ridge is a welcoming, family-friendly place with an exceptional Community Centre—nearly 8,361 m² (90,000 ft²)—that reflects the importance of activity for everyone. Bring the kids to the modern Aquatic Centre and enjoy the full-sized pool, tots pool, sauna, hot tub and steam room. An indoor children’s playground welcomes the little ones on the main level.

Next to the Aquatic Centre you’ll find the squash and racquetball courts, with handy equipment rentals. The Rock Pit Gym is outfitted with a variety of free weights, aerobic equipment, treadmill, elliptical trainer and bikes. Our 61 m x 26 m (200 ft x 85 ft) Arena boasts some of the best ice in the Peace Region, with three sheets for curling and a full-scale ice hockey surface.

The Art Gallery showcases local artists’ work and photographs of some of the area’s scenic splendour. The Public Library, with computer and internet access, can also be found here. Downstairs is the Sports Hall of Fame, where Tumbler Ridge athletes who have excelled provincially and nationally are highlighted.

Left: The Community Centre is home to many indoor facilities, including an aquatic centre and a curling rink.

Also in the Community Centre are the free Tumbler Ridge Museum displays exploring local natural and human history. A historical map collection (including the 1906 first known map of the area), the town’s coal-mining beginnings, early dinosaur discoveries, and photos of hardy pioneers such as Samuel Prescott Fay and Prentiss Gray—including a major retrospective on the construction of the Monkman Pass Highway in the late 1930s—are just part of what you will see.

Most of the region’s exciting paleontological discoveries, including authentic footprints and exhibits, are now housed in the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery at 255 Murray Drive.



Top: The library

Bottom: The indoor children’s playground.

Left: The Community Centre houses a full size hockey arena.

What's Happening

Annual Events Schedule

Grizfest brings a diverse collection of music to town every summer.



Join in the fun and community spirit as we celebrate life in Tumbler Ridge. Our year-round, all-ages activities exploring arts and recreation are one more reason this is a great place to be. Annual festivals and events highlight our active and talented community. These activities throughout the year celebrate our can-do spirit, our deep appreciation of nature's wonders, and our down-to-earth, friendly welcome.

Grizfest Music Festival

Grizfest celebrates the excellence and diversity of music from traditional to experimental—in an unsurpassed mountain setting. Focusing on Canadian talent, the festival is a blend of various musical styles for your listening pleasure. The family-friendly festival reflects our community spirit with a great choice of activities for all ages. The festival location is within easy walking distance of accommodations and restaurants and is one of Tumbler Ridge's premier annual events. Come for the music, stay for the adventure: www.grizfest.com

Top left: GrizFest Music Festival.

Left: Holly Jolly Christmas Tree Light Up is an annual event that is enjoyed by all.



Celebrating 20 Years of the Emperor's Challenge

Run with the goats. Mingle with the marmots. Or trot with the ptarmigan. Rise to the challenge of the world's toughest and most beautiful half-marathon and the biggest off-road running event in British Columbia. The race over the top of Babcock Mountain and its panoramic views of the Northern Rockies is a thrilling mix of alpine, forest and rock scenery. There are youth distances as well. If you crave an intense workout in an inspiring natural setting, sign up for the Emperor's Challenge! Register early (opens April 11) as the field is capped at 1100 participants and registration fills up within hours: www.emperorschallenge.com



Major Events

Winter Carnival	January 22–28
Family Day	February 12
TR Triathlon Swim/Bike/Run	June 16
Peace Cycle Tour	June 22–24
Canada Day celebrations	July 1
Peace Poker Ride	August 18
Men's and Ladies' Open golf tournament	TBA
Grizfest music festival	August long weekend
Emperor's Challenge	First Saturday after August long weekend (Aug 11)
Fall Fair	September 15
Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour	October 9
Pumpkin Patch	October 21
The Blunden's Yard Haunt	October 31
Movember Hockey Tournament	November – Date TBA
Plaid Friday	November 23
Craft fairs	November / December
Holly Jolly Christmas Tree Light-up	December 6

Inquire at the Visitor Information Centre for exact dates.

Young competitors run in their own event at the Emperor's Challenge, a prelude to the full 20 km main attraction.



History

Our Beginnings & Heritage

Alex Monkman, centre, and members of his crew clear a trail through the bush in the 1930s.



The Tumbler Ridge landscape has a rich history of human settlement. The oldest sites in this region date back over 10,000 years, and the land has been occupied since then as told through the oral histories of our First Nations people and through the archaeological artifacts left behind. The Cree, Dunne-Za, Saulteau and Tse'Khene people tell stories of the landscape as seen through generations of those who live off the land.

While the 1789 Alexander Mackenzie expedition through the Peace River area is the first documented European presence in the region, there is no written record of any activity in the Tumbler Ridge area until the twentieth century, with Spencer Tuck working as a timber cruiser. Tuck left Jasper House with a guide in the spring of 1907. He succeeded in staking approximately two hundred fifty million board feet of lumber, and arrived in Grande Prairie with no food and barely any clothes on September 15.

Samuel Prescott Fay's 1914 expedition from Jasper to the Peace River focused on wildlife and bird species on behalf of the US Department of Agriculture, and included the first photographs of such landmarks as Kinuseo and Sukunka Falls. Prentiss Gray's photographs and journals from his 1927 and 1928 expeditions through the Tumbler Ridge and Monkman areas document the area from the

Photos this page: These archival photos show a Model A crossing the log bridge over Kinuseo Creek. Below, a work team takes time out for a coffee break. Images date from the 1930s.

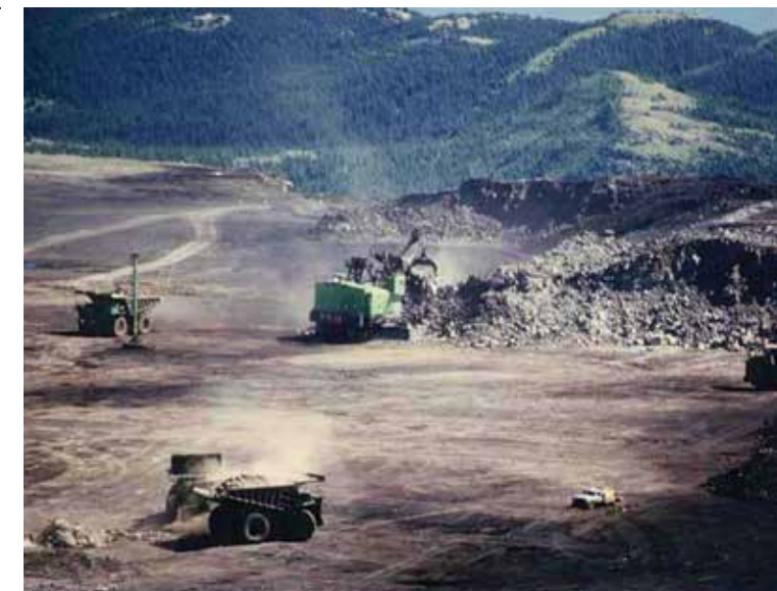


adventurer's perspective. An avid outdoorsman and hunter, Gray travelled the area to seek Bighorn and Stone sheep.

Oil and gas exploration followed, with J.C. Gwillim in 1919 and Edmund Spieker in 1920, whose survey included the Murray River and present day town site of Tumbler Ridge. Gwillim's journal notes "a few trapper settlements, squatters and absentees" where the Flatbed Creek joins the Murray.

During the 1930s an undertaking to construct a highway between Rio Grande, Alberta, and Prince George, British Columbia, was led by Alex Monkman. Monkman is credited with the official discovery of Monkman Pass, the lowest pass through the Canadian Rocky Mountains. He felt that this route was the only viable route for Peace region farmers to get their grain to the coast for export. Countless volunteer hours were put in to make the dream of the 136 mile route a reality. Against overwhelming odds—lack of funds, rough weather, hazardous terrain—dedicated workers persevered to complete this unbelievably difficult task. With the outbreak of WWII, many workers left to sign up and the project sadly came to a halt.

In 1953, the father daughter team of Julian Suski and Madelaine Suska performed the first detailed geological survey of the area, showing that important coal sequences existed. Given the remoteness of the location, these seams would not be developed until a project massive in scope could be undertaken. Modern mining activity in the Tumbler Ridge area started in 1981 when the three industrial partners and the Government of British Columbia signed an



The Quintette open pit mine as it was in the busy days of the 1980s.

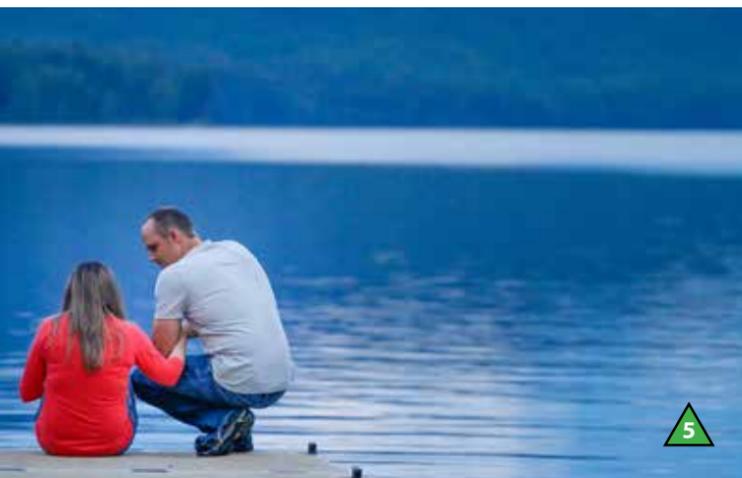
agreement for the Northeast Coal Development. The mines would bring a paved road to the area, power from the WAC Bennett Dam, and a rail line through the Rocky Mountains to the port at Prince Rupert. It would also be the beginning of the town of Tumbler Ridge, which would be constructed from the ground up in a period of three years.

Oil and gas, forestry and clean energy have followed in the region, and today the town of Tumbler Ridge relies on a diverse economy based on coal, oil and gas, forestry, wind power and tourism.

Camping & Touring In The North

Explore the Land of the Dinosaurs

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Explore our geological wonders, rich history and fascinating palaeontological discoveries as a side trip to or from Alaska or other points north, or as part of the Great Northern Circle Route.

Tumbler Ridge is justly famous as both the Waterfall Capital of the North and Canada's new Dinosaur Country, one of the few places in the world where you can visit authentic dinosaur trackways and view stunning waterfalls in the same day.

Drive the Monkman Pass Memorial Trail, a 193 km (120 mi) scenic tour from Beaverlodge, AB to Kinuseo Falls in Monkman Provincial Park, passing many sites of historical interest. A detailed brochure is available from the Visitor Centre.

Looking for a place to camp? Several Provincial Parks—Monkman, Gwillim Lake, Bearhole Lake—are relatively close by and provide opportunities for fishing, boating and other outdoor pursuits.

Campgrounds

Lions Flatbed Campground

Located in a beautiful creek setting, this campground has 40 sites and is located just 1 km from town. Amenities include: fire pits, firewood, a cooking shelter, picnic areas, playground, hiking trails and swimming hole. Also on site: a sani-station, flush toilets and hot showers. No hook-ups, pets welcome. Open from May to October.

Reservations welcome, call 250-242-1197.

Monkman RV Park

Located in Tumbler Ridge, this park has 55 drive-through sites complete with hook-ups, 13 winterized sites, ground

camping and non-serviced lots as well. Amenities include: rented firepits, picnic tables, playground, hot showers, laundry facilities and non-serviced lots for tents and group camping. For more information call 250-257-7275.

Tumbler Ridge Golf & Country Club RV Park

Located overlooking the Murray River Valley and immediately adjacent to the 9-hole, par 36 golf course, clubhouse and restaurant, this park has 8 private stalls and power hook-ups.

Gwillim Lake Provincial Park Campground

Great fishing, boat launch, day-use picnic tables, playground, firewood, backcountry campsites, water pump, pit toilets, leashed pets welcome. 49 sites.

Open May 15 – Sept 30, 43 km NW of Tumbler Ridge. No reservations.

Call the Visitor Centre for more info and prices.

Forest Service Recreation Sites

For more info, call the Tumbler Ridge Visitor Centre.

- Windfall Creek
- Moose Lake
- Bearhole Lake
- Boot Lake
- Flatbed East
- Stony Lake
- Redwillow
- Thunder Creek
- Wapiti West
- Wapiti East

Alaska Highway

The 2,237 km (1,522 mi) Alaska Highway connects the Continental US to Alaska from Dawson Creek, BC to Delta Junction, Alaska. Built during WWII and officially opened in

1942, construction took only eight months and employed over 10,000 soldiers and 16,000 civilians.

Chetwynd

See more than 60 chainsaw sculptures on the Chainsaw Walking Tour, visit the Little Prairie Heritage Museum and visit the Dinosaur Trackway exhibit in the park.

Hudson's Hope

Visit the Gething Creek dinosaur tracksite as well as Peace Canyon Dam and W.A.C. Bennett Dam.

Fort St. John

Visit the North Peace Museum's interpretive displays and thousands of historical artifacts including Tse'k'wa.

Dawson Creek

The Mile Zero Cairn recognizes Dawson Creek as the beginning of the world-famous Alaska Highway. Discover local history at Walter Wright Pioneer Village, the Alaska Highway House and The Northern Alberta Railway Museum, where you can see a 12-foot mastodon tusk.

Grande Prairie, Alberta

See the interactive displays at the Heritage Discovery Centre, including Grande Prairie Museum & Heritage Village. Visit Pipestone Creek Park for camping and outdoor fun in Wembley, Alberta, and check out the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum.

The **Tumbler Ridge sanidump** is located on Ridge Road.



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315 Southgate
T: 250-242-3394

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275 Southgate (behind the TR Inn)
T: 250-242-4277 Ext. 1303

Dragon Palace

300 Isles Way
T: 250-242-4482

Kinuseo Café

275 Southgate (in the TR Inn)
T: 250-242-4625

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355 Front Street
T: 250-242-4222
Bakery/Deli T: 250-242-5305

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320 Isles Way
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1 Golf Course Drive
T: 250-242-4654

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375 Southgate
T: 250-242-5000

Emergency Numbers

Hospital: (250) 252-4251 (or 911)

Police: (250) 242-5252

Fire Dept.: (250) 242-3939

Churches

Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church

103 Commercial Park
T: 250-242-3788
Service: Sunday 4pm

New Life Assembly Church

275 Murray Drive
T: 250-242-3421

Service: Sunday 10:30am

Bible Study: Wednesday 7pm

Seventh Day Adventist Church

107 Commercial Park
T: 250-242-3610

Service: Saturday 11:30am

Bible Study: Saturday 9:45am

Prayer Meeting: Tuesday 7pm

Tumbler Ridge Fellowship Baptist Church

Units 1-3, 115 Commercial Park
T: 250-242-4325

Sunday School & Worship Service: 10:30am

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Gwillim Lake



Wildlife & Safety

Important Precautions

The backcountry around Tumbler Ridge is full of fascinating wildlife—mountain goats, deer, moose, elk, wolves, grizzly bears and cougars—to name just a few of

the larger animals. Though beautiful to watch, some of these creatures can be very dangerous. Please follow the guidelines below for a safe wilderness experience.

- > Keep your distance – these animals are wild
- > Do not allow pets to run loose
- > Do not feed, disturb or handle wildlife – for your safety and theirs
- > Use established trails – minimize disturbance to the land and wildlife
- > Be prepared – dress warmly and wear appropriate footwear
- > Respect the land and the space of other viewers

Bear Safety Essentials

- > Respect all bears – they all can be dangerous
- > Never attempt to feed a bear
- > Be defensive – never surprise a bear
- > Learn about bears – anticipate and avoid encounters
- > Know what to do if you encounter a bear
- > Each bear encounter is unique – no hard and fast rules can be applied when dealing with a potentially complex situation

The most dangerous bears are:

- > Bears habituated to human food
- > Females defending cubs
- > Bears defending a fresh kill
- > Cute, friendly and apparently not interested in you

About bears

- > Bears can run as fast as horses, uphill or downhill
- > Bears can climb trees, although black bears are better tree climbers than grizzly bears
- > Bears have excellent senses of smell and hearing and better sight than many people believe

- > Bears are strong – they can tear cars apart looking for food
- > Every bear defends a “personal space.” The extent of this space will vary with each bear and each situation: it may be a few metres or a few hundred metres. Intrusion into this space is considered a threat and may provoke an attack.
- > Bears aggressively defend their food
- > All female bears defend their cubs. If a female with cubs is surprised at close range or is separated from her cubs, she may attack. An aggressive response is the mother’s natural defence against danger to her young. A female black bear’s natural defence is to chase her cubs up a tree and defend them from the base. However, she is still dangerous and may become aggressive if provoked.

About cougars

- > Hike in groups of two or more. Make enough noise to prevent surprising a cougar.
- > Never approach a cougar. Although cougars will normally avoid a confrontation, all cougars are unpredictable. Cougars feeding on a kill may be dangerous.
- > Always give a cougar an avenue of escape
- > Stay calm – talk to the cougar in a confident voice
- > Pick all children up off the ground immediately
- > Children frighten easily and their rapid movements may provoke an attack
- > Do not run. Try to back away from the cougar slowly. Sudden movement or flight may trigger an instinctive attack.



Let our Visitor Centre staff help plan your Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark experience.

Open Year Round

Mid-May - September hours: 8am-6pm

Hiking itineraries, free wifi, maps, souvenirs, fishing info, Regional & Provincial brochures, meeting space, public washrooms and more.

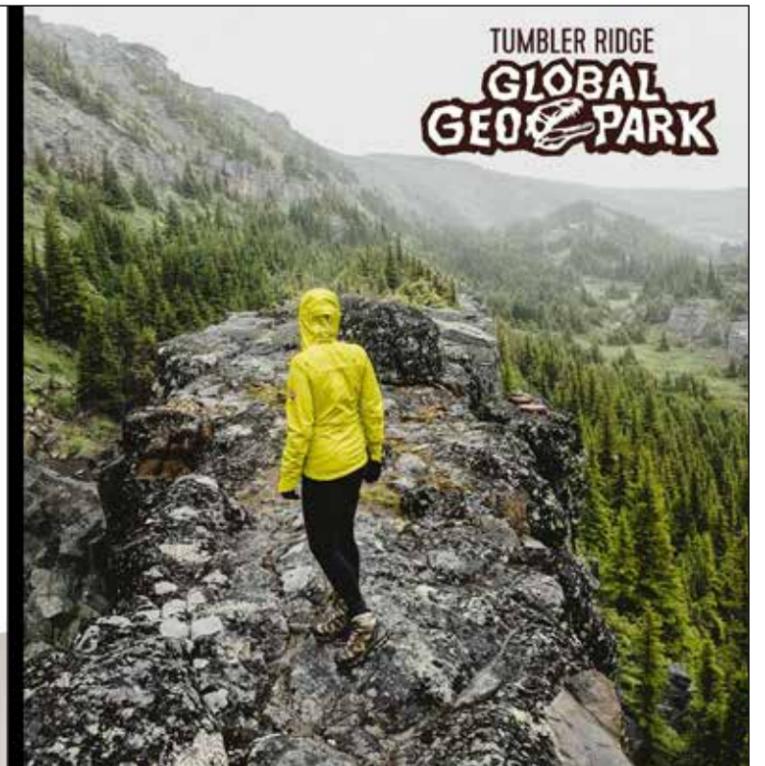
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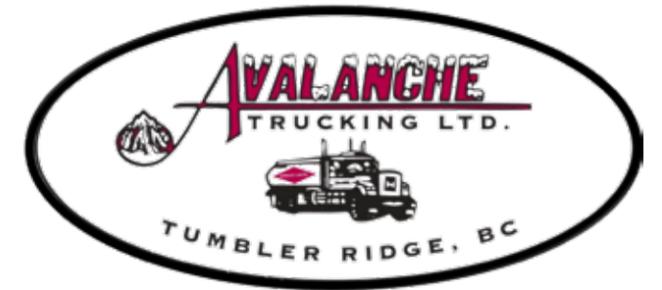


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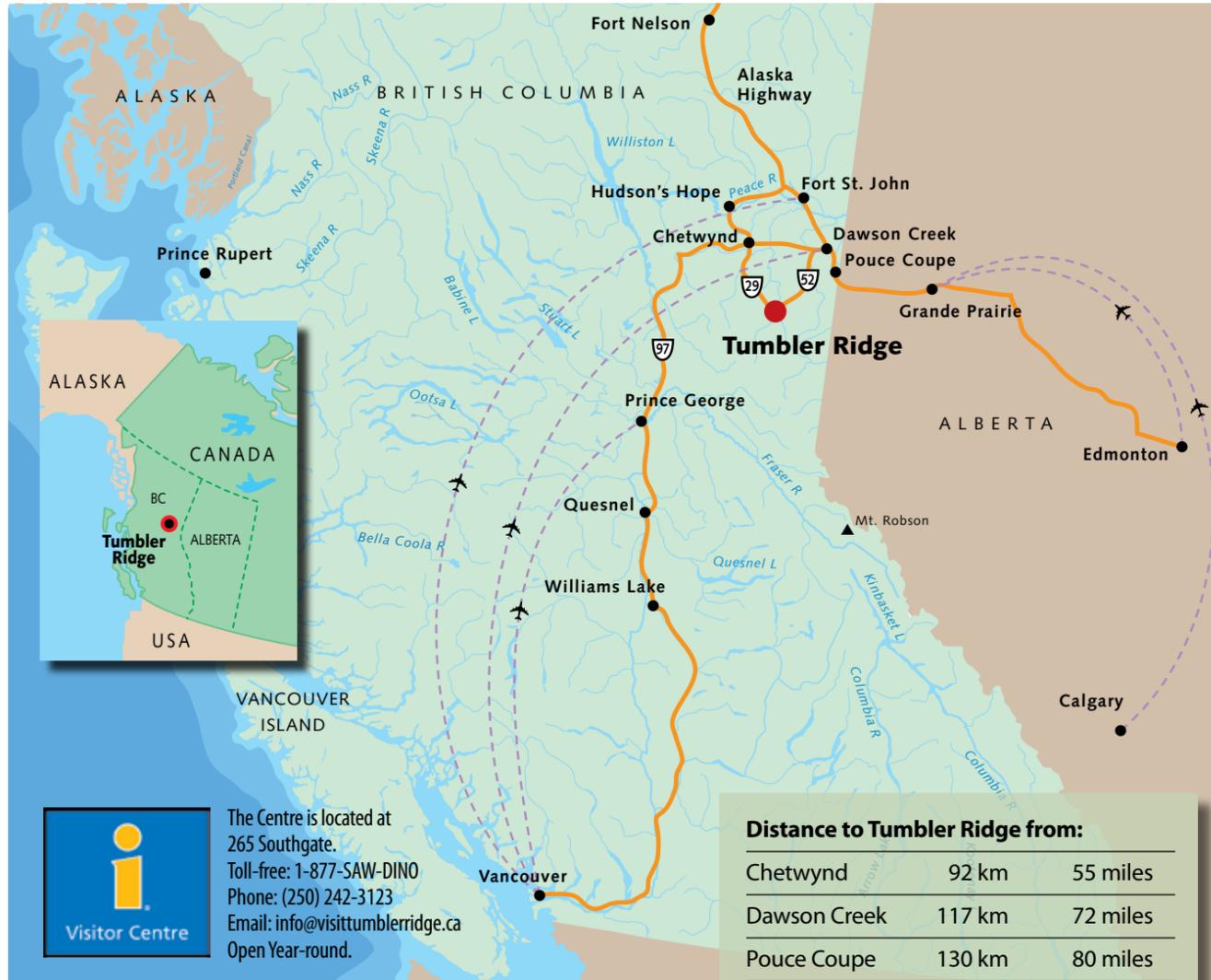
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HOW TO GET HERE

Tumbler Ridge may be surrounded by spectacular wilderness, but it is also very accessible. Road access is on highway 52 from Dawson Creek and highway 29 from Chetwynd.

There is regularly scheduled air service into Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Prince George and Grande Prairie, Alberta, that brings visitors from cities across Canada and the US.



Tumbler Ridge's visitor info centre



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