

# NORTHEASTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA HERITAGE AUTO TOUR

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**HERITAGE**  
AUTO TOUR

The trail through time seldom leaves the footprints so visible as those you will find in Northeastern British Columbia.

Follow the footprints that shaped the present and formed the future.



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Stand where dinosaurs danced in Tumbler Ridge while exploring the Tumbler Ridge Global Geo Park. Marvel at the wooden rail trestle at Pouce Coupe reminding us of the trail of the iron rails that forged new frontiers in the North. Walk in the paths of thousands of soldiers who first set foot in Dawson Creek at the NAR Train Station in the quest to build the Alaska Highway. Experience the joy and hardships of the early settlers in Chetwynd where harvesting the forest became the trail to prosperity. Travel the road "Never to be Traveled Again" when the Mighty Peace River floods behind the new Hydro Electric Dam (Site C) beyond Hudson's Hope. Feel the pelts of native animals in Fort St. John while learning about the flow of furs from trap-line to market. In Fort Nelson, pick your own trail through the amazing collection of antique cars and trucks that have worked the Alaska Highway from the beginning in 1942. Drive the ribbon of highway we all call "Home". We invite you to leave your footprints and take with you an experience of a lifetime.

Lantern Tour

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1 Tumbler Ridge is home to the Tumbler Ridge United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Global Geopark. Made up of 34 accessible geosites across 21 destination areas of geological and aesthetic interest, Tumbler Ridge is a dream destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

2 Kinuseo Falls is located 63 km / 39.1 miles from Tumbler Ridge on the Murray River at the northern end of Monkman Provincial Park. More on page 16.

3 Guided Dinosaur Trackway Tours Summer tours are offered at two sites via hiking trails: the Flatbed tracksite and the Wolverine River tracksite. Each tour takes about two hours.

One unique feature is the Wolverine River lantern night tour – nothing like it is offered anywhere else in the world. The low angled lantern light brings out footprints which are hardly visible by day.

4 Chetwynd Chainsaw Carvings, pickup your free self-guided walking tour brochure at the Visitor Centre - over 150 Carvings!

5 Dawson Creek is Mile 'o' of the Alaska Highway, snap a photo memory at the Mile 'o' Cairn.



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Safe travels

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5 Dawson Creek (self-guided) Historical Walking Tour Brochures are available at the Dawson Creek Visitor Centre.

6 The breathtaking vista overlooking the Peace River at the Regional Rest Stop between Hudson's Hope and Fort St. John changes with the seasons, the type of weather and even the time of day. Find out more about both communities, break out a picnic and enjoy the view.

Highway 29: 42 km / 26 miles north of Hudson's Hope

7 Charlie Lake Monument 8.7 km / 5.4 miles north of Fort St. John The Monument stands to honour the 12 lives lost that tragic day in 1942. The stainless steel monument stands 12 feet high, six feet wide and one foot thick. Viewers can look through an opening in the monument that looks to the north end of Charlie Lake where the accident occurred. The monument stands within a 12 foot circle surrounded by 12 posts: one for each of the soldiers who lost their lives. A kiosk nearby features a photo of the barge and details of what happened that tragic day on Charlie Lake, May 14, 1942.

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Kiskatinaw Bridge A short drive north of Dawson Creek (25 km /15 miles) and just off the Alaska Highway, is the beautiful wooden curved Kiskatinaw River Bridge. The bridge is a marvel of engineering that took as long to build as the whole Alaska Highway.



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**THE ALASKA HIGHWAY,** formerly known as the Alcan (Alaska – Canadian) Highway, winds its way through wilderness connecting Dawson Creek, BC, Delta Junction and Fairbanks, Alaska.







# LITTLE PRAIRIE HERITAGE MUSEUM CHETWYND



**COMMUNITY CARVED BY SUCCESS CHAINSAW CARVINGS AND LUMBER MILLS** are evidence of the community's long and strong ties to the forest industry. Creatively designed chainsaw sculptures are prolific in Chetwynd as the results of the Annual International Chainsaw Championships held the 2nd weekend in June.

Take a self-guided walking tour - over 150 carvings!

Poised on the edge of the eastern Northern Rocky Mountains, Chetwynd celebrates a rich history in forestry and the lumber industry. The Little Prairie Museum, located just South of town, features early pioneer days. The original General Store welcomes visitors into the rooms that are still set up the way the original proprietors worked and lived. The front room was the retail space while the back rooms were the living quarters. The kitchen now showcases a unique collection of antique teapots filling every shelf. The bedrooms upstairs have newspaper archives, vintage clothing and children's toys.

A BC Rail car and trapper's cabin are open for exploration among several garden spaces with picnic tables and chainsaw carvings. See fossils, hunting and trapping relics, and farming equipment from the early 1900s. The grounds are a popular location for weddings and photographs and a pleasant stop for travelers.



*"Celebrating community and pioneer life"*

The artefacts and collections reflect the community and surrounding area, particularly relating to family life, farming, railways, trapping, logging and forestry. Much of the farm machinery and other artefacts date from the early 1900s.

Hours of Operation  
Contact Chetwynd Visitor Centre  
Ph: 250-788-1943  
5633 Westgate Rd NW, Chetwynd  
Off Season: Ph: 250-788-1943

 / Little Prairie Heritage Museum





# DINOSAUR DISCOVERY GALLERY

TUMBLER  
RIDGE



TUMBLER RIDGE  
**GLOBAL  
GEO PARK**

**WALK WITH THE DINOSAURS.**

**The Tumbler Ridge Museum provides a range of historical experiences.** At the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery see a wide variety of fossils dating back over 240 million years including dinosaur bones, dinosaur and bird tracks, giant crocodile swim traces, and fish and marine reptile fossils, which were all found near Tumbler Ridge.

**Take a day tour or an evening lantern tour for a unique visit to the dinosaur track sites.** Learn all about dinosaurs, how to identify fossils, perform science experiments, play games, and make crafts through year-round and seasonal programs for kids. New discoveries are being made and research is happening all the time, making Tumbler Ridge the centre of excellence in palaeontology in BC.

The TRMF has established several historical displays around town, celebrating early regional history, First Nations history, and coal mining history. Learn about Canada's first electrified industrial railway at the Caboose. Experience the many photo displays in the Community Center depicting the development of the Monkman Pass Highway, the history of Tumbler Ridge, how the Winter Wren was split into two species based on research done near town, and a variety of other topics. Other sites include an original excavator shovel from a local coal mine and the story of how many regional mountains and geographical features are named after fallen veterans from World War II.



**Trackway Lantern Tours:** Summer tours are offered at two sites via hiking trails: the Flatbed trackways and the Wolverine tracksite. Tours take approximately two hours and must be booked through the Museum. One unique feature is the Wolverine lantern evening tour – nothing like it is offered anywhere else in the world. The low angled lantern light brings out footprints which are less visible by day.

Adult - \$8  
Youth (10-18) - \$5  
Children (15-9) - \$3  
Under Four - Free

**Winter:**  
Thurs - Mon 9 am - 5 pm  
**Summer:** (July Long Weekend to Sep Long Weekend):  
7 Days per week  
9 am - 5 pm

255 Murray Drive, Tumbler Ridge

Follow the Dinosaur Discovery Signage

Ph: 250-242-3466

W: trmf.ca



Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult in the Gallery. Photography by permission.





# HUDSON'S HOPE MUSEUM



*"Standing on the banks of the River you can feel the history of this place" -J. Cole*

**VISIT THE HUDSON'S HOPE MUSEUM** – you will travel back in time to a small fur trading fort on the Peace River where the original 1936 Hudson's Bay Company Store houses the pioneer collection.



The main building houses a collection that travels through time. Starting with the Dinosaurs, learn about the Hudsonelpidia – a small dinosaur named after the town, View Dinosaurs footprints and local fossils. Next learn about the aboriginal families that lived in the valley, their amazing stories and how their lives changed after the trading fort was established. Wander into the pioneer equipment display. Learn how early farming was done without machines, and how machines changed farming in the valley. The Peck House showcases Hudson's Hope life in the 1930s, while the MacDonald Cabin houses the museum's collection of trapping artefacts and a selection of furs. View amazing river boat engines, gold panning equipment and learn about the history of coal mining in Hudson's Hope.

The newest acquisition to the Museum is the Rutledge Heritage building which houses the Guide and Outfitting display. The display showcases some of the 57 mounted animals from the Powell Collection and tells the story of Guide and Outfitting in Northern BC. Come view one of the best public mounted animal collections in Western Canada.

Enjoy wandering along the banks of the Peace River, while exploring the collection of heritage log buildings:

- Peck House
- MacDonald Cabin
- Trapper's cabin
- Food cache
- Machine shed

Admission Free: Donations Welcome

Winter Hours:  
Oct to April  
9 am - 4:30 pm M-F

Summer Hours:  
May to Sep 31st  
9 am - 5 pm Daily

Subject to staff availability

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additional RV Parking  
across the street at  
the Visitor Centre



# BEAR FLAT MUSEUM

*"The road never to be travelled again"*



This image shows how the flooding will affect the area.

The log 22'x26' building built in 1944 was the home of pioneer Jim Watson. It was restored in 2006 and is currently the main building of the Bear Flat Museum. Ken and Arlene are third generation farmers on the property that Lloyd Bentley Sr. bought from the original homesteaders, the Dopp family. The Bear Flat Schoolhouse (Heritage #HbRh 60) was meticulously restored in 1999 where Mrs Bentley lived until 2016. After living on the family property all her life, Mrs. Bentley moved into Fort St. John when BC Hydro began the expropriation process of Bear Flat for the Site C Dam construction.



Hours of operation: call for an appointment  
14818 Hwy 29 N Bear Flat  
33.5 km / 20.8 miles from Fort St. John,  
55.7 km / 34.6 miles from Hudson's Hope  
Ph: 250-261-4295  
E: aboon@outlook.com

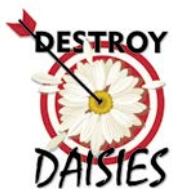
**Highway 29 between Fort St. John and Hudson's Hope is an awe-inspiring SCENIC DRIVE ALONG THE PEACE RIVER WHICH WILL CHANGE FOREVER as the Site C dam reservoir fills with water.**

Travelling along this stretch of road this summer could be the last time to appreciate the magnificent views and rich farmland that will be forever under water. The Watson Slough wildlife viewing area supported by Ducks Unlimited will be accessible to travellers in 2018. Take the trip and make history as one of the last few to see the sites.

The Bear Flat Museum, owned and operated by Ken and Arlene Boon, may not be accessible at certain times during the BC Hydro work this summer. The Museum is a collection of original homes with personal artefacts of the Bentley family and local history of the Peace River Valley. The original school house from 1921 is another building that will have to be relocated in order to make way for the changes due to the Site C Dam.

## Peace River Regional District Invasive Plant Program

Did you know that there are over 50 listed invasive plant species that the PRRD monitors and take measures to control?



**Why are these daisies of such high concern?**

**The challenge with these species is that they are everywhere and resources are limited.**

The PRRD encourages everyone to participate in the Destroy Daisies campaign to keep the agriculture areas free and begin to control the spread of scentless chamomile and oxeye daisy. Download the free BC Report-A-Weed app and report anonymously any large infestations of invasive plants from the convenience of your phone.

**For more information contact the PRRD Invasive Plant Staff at 1-800-670-7773 or online at [www.prrd.bc.ca](http://www.prrd.bc.ca)**



# POUCE COUPE MUSEUM



*"Pouce Coupe is frequently referred to as the Pioneer capital of the Peace River Region. It has also been called the Gateway to the Peace Country"*

**EMBARK ON A JOURNEY THROUGH TIME** as you weave through the Heritage House, Trapper's Cabin, Caboose and the original NAR Train Station.

**The influx of settlers into the Pouce Coupe Prairie evoked the need for permanent medical staff.** Located in the original train station, the Pouce Coupe Museum features Doctor Edward Gardiner Hollies' medical equipment from 1936-1971. See the first x-ray machine brought into the Peace Country from Edmonton, a shortwave therapy machine to treat arthritis, and other medical magic he used to treat residents of the area.

A Red Cross outpost hospital was opened in 1921. At this time, the first resident doctor in the area was Dr. W.A. Watson. Dr. Watson's practice covered a wide area and he travelled as far away as Hudson's Hope and Fort St. John. The hospital served all the settlements in the area. Dr. W.A. Watson passed away in 1936, and he was replaced by Dr. Edward Gardiner Hollies. Dr. Hollies' practice spanned the years from 1936 to 1971. Dr. Hollies travelled in all kinds of weather to make house calls, delivering over 3000 babies.

The Pouce Coupe Museum also has a fine parade of uniforms worn by Peace Country residents who served in WWII.



The Pouce Coupe Museum has an eclectic collection of artefacts. The collections portray pioneer history. Included, but not limited to, are:

- Blacksmith tools
- Logging tools
- Domestic objects & mercantile goods
- Military uniforms

Admission Free:  
Donations Welcome

Hours of Operation:  
May 1st to August 31st  
8 am - 5 pm Daily

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W: [poucecoupe.ca](http://poucecoupe.ca)





# DAWSON CREEK NAR MUSEUM



*"In March of 1942, American troops began their monumental exploits and these are the first days of your Alaska Highway adventure!"*



Walter Wright Pioneer Village

## **HISTORY IS WHERE YOU STAND!** Dawson Creek Station Museum - End of Steel. Mile '0' of the Alaska Highway!

They came on foot, on horseback and in wagons. They came from all over North America and from Europe to the untouched wealth of land of the Peace River Block.

As you tour the Dawson Creek Museum you will learn about homesteading - the early people - and the arrival of the railroad. The Museum is located in the original Northern Alberta Railway Station (NAR) built in 1931 - at the 'end of steel.'

Dawson Creek owes its beginnings to the NAR which built its western terminal and freight yards at this site in 1930.

During World War II, Dawson Creek became 'Mile Zero' for the Alaska Highway built in 1942. The army life during construction of the Alaska Highway is reconstructed in the Station Museum. The army played an integral part in the lives of the settlers during this time.

Discover the Walter Wright Pioneer Village. Stroll along the wooden sidewalks and relive life as it was back on the edge of the frontier.

The South Peace Historical Society Archives has the largest collection of photos and stories about the Alaska Highway and the Peace River Country.

The Dawson Creek Station Museum is a treasure trove of Alaska Highway memorabilia: Alaska Highway photos & memorabilia • Period railroad station & living quarters • Salute to Peace River farming • Natural history displays

Adult - \$5 | Family - \$10  
Open Year Round

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900 Alaska Avenue  
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E: museum@pris.ca

Walter Wright Pioneer Village  
Mile 1 Alaska Highway  
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South Peace Historical Society Archives  
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# TAYLOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN FORTS



## CROSSING THE MIGHTY PEACE RIVER AT TAYLOR WAS A CHALLENGE BOTH WINTER AND SUMMER BEFORE THE ALASKA HIGHWAY WAS CONSTRUCTED IN 1942.

When the river froze over in the winter, cars and trucks crossed on the ice and in the summer, a ferry at Taylor Landing carried vehicles and cargo across the wide expanse. Everyone travelling north or south on the Alaska Highway still makes the journey through Taylor and over the river.

A long modern bridge, with spectacular views of the river, now connects the North Peace and the South Peace. The original bridge built in 1943 was transported from the United States by the US Army Corp of Engineers. It collapsed in 1957, forcing vehicles to make the perilous crossing on a wooden railway trestle further upstream. Sharing the crossing with train traffic added incentive for rapid decisions on replacing the collapsed bridge.

In Taylor, the Church of the Good Shepherd has memorabilia of a tragic accident that drowned four girls of the Hoffstrom family when their family car reversed off the ferry.

The Visitor Information Centre is bursting with information about Taylor, the Alaska Highway and points of interest in the region. A replica of Alexander Mackenzie's canoe, with its fascinating story, is located at the Visitor Centre.

*"Step back to the time when fur trappers dominated the territory in search of the pelts that were sought after for wealth and warmth."*

Trapping equipment, furs and survival gear of the rugged early settlers along with native artifacts are on display at the museum.



## Visit the Rocky Mountain Forts Museum at Peace Island Park!

Peace Island Park is beautifully located near the Peace River Bridge.

The International Gold Panning Competition is held every August long weekend at Peace Island Park attracting gold pan enthusiasts from places like Australia, USA, and the Yukon. Local residents and travelers on the highway are welcome to try their skill in finding real gold.

Peace Island Park is one of the most beautiful campgrounds in the area. Plenty of camping spots, access to the river for boating and special events makes Peace Island Park a summer hot spot.

**Free Admission for All Ages at the Rocky Mountain Forts Peace Island Park**  
5889 Big Bam Rd, Taylor  
Ph: 250-789-9295



Taylor Visitor Information Centre  
10316 100 Street  
Ph: 250-789-9015  
W: [districtoftaylor.com](http://districtoftaylor.com)





# FORT ST. JOHN NORTH PEACE MUSEUM



**FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF EXPLORER ALEXANDER MACKENZIE** on his voyage to the Pacific Ocean as he travelled along the Peace River.

Learn about the life of a voyageur, paddling fourteen to eighteen hour days in a canoe and carrying ninety pound packs over portages. These packs contained beads, pipes, firearms and ammunition, metal tools, and other items to be traded with the Dane-Zaa (Beaver) First Nations. See these fur trade goods which archaeologists have dug up from forts along the Peace River.

Discover what life was like at the eight forts near the present day city of Fort St. John. Learn about the gold seekers who passed through Fort St. John on their way to the Klondike. Meet Bessie Gunn who at age seven interpreted the Dane-Zaa language for her father, Peter Gunn, a Hudson's Bay Company clerk.

Touch a beaver pelt and learn how these pelts were turned into felt hats. These hats were fashionable in Europe and led to the near-extinction of beaver in this area. Learn about the fur press that flattened these pelts before they were sent by ship to Europe.

Try your hand at our fur trade memory game, matching photographs of people, places, and objects involved in the local fur trade.

*"Mackenzie noted the abundance of wildlife in this area, leading to the creation of Rocky Mountain Fort in 1794. This fort makes Fort St. John the oldest European community on the BC mainland."*



The Fort St. John North Peace Museum tells the story of the North Peace with interactive exhibits: • Police barracks and jail • Dentist office • Post office and more • Archives preserve photographs & documents

Adult - \$7  
Seniors 65+ - \$6  
Student - \$4  
Under Five - Free

Hours of Operation:  
Open Year-round  
Mon - Fri 9 am - 5 pm  
Sat 11 am - 4 pm

See website for more information.

9323 100 Street, Fort St. John  
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additional RV Parking  
along 100th Street





# Tse'k'wa

## National Historic Site

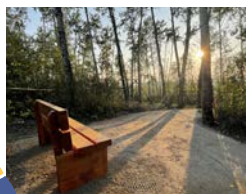
Charlie Lake, BC



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

The site is opening to self-guided outdoor visitors in June 2023 while developments continue. Tse'k'wa Heritage Society welcomes you to enjoy our outdoor gathering areas, healing garden, and kwâ-zâa watsâádzé? (old campsite). Walk the interpretive trail to the cave and learn about this ancient landscape, the archaeological artifacts found here, and the stories & culture of the Dane-zaa.

Accessible parking and outhouses are available.



Explore the National Historic Site at:  
12629 Butte Lane, Charlie Lake, BC.

Ph: (250) 224-7906

Email: [TsekwaHeritage@gmail.com](mailto:TsekwaHeritage@gmail.com)

Social: [facebook.com/TsekwaHeritage](https://www.facebook.com/TsekwaHeritage)

Visit Tse'k'wa online to learn more:  
[www.Tsekwa.ca](http://www.Tsekwa.ca)



# FORT NELSON HERITAGE MUSEUM



2500 sq ft Expansion Open 2023!

*"Established as a fur trading post in 1805, Fort Nelson really flourished as a result of the construction of the Alaska Highway. Today, the community enjoys a rural lifestyle and the endless natural beauty the highway now offers easy access to."*

**CELEBRATE AND LEARN** about life on the Alaska Highway. The Museum grounds include monuments and memorials to the men and women who built the Alcan Highway.



With over 9 buildings to explore and discover, there is something for everyone in the wide range of artefacts, from cars and equipment to wildlife, trapping and household.



The museum features a large collection of classic cars dating back as far as the early 1900s, and includes a '42 Dodge club coupe, also celebrating it's 75th anniversary in 2017. Many of our cars are in working order, and participate every year in our July 1st Canada Day parade, a unique experience worthy of an extra day's stay.

From mineral samples to antique hand tools to wildlife mounts including a rare white moose, this unique collection is amazing.

- log cabins, an old Northwestel building
- Hudson's Bay house • Old derrick used for the drilling of oil and gas wells in the "patch".

The extensive museum grounds are home to a large collection of equipment used to build the Alaska Highway, with everything from trucks to Caterpillars, backhoes and jeeps. While you explore, take a moment to relax and enjoy the surroundings at one of the many picnic areas. Wander through the museum buildings to discover the artefacts displayed in the main building, the Hudson's Bay house, the Trapper's cabin, the Earl Bartlett house, the Car Shed, and more. Each building shows a different aspect of the history of life along the Alaska Highway.

Adults - \$7  
Seniors 65+ - \$5  
Children under 16 - \$5  
Families - \$15

Mid May to September  
Please call ahead for hours of operation.

5553 Alaska Highway, Fort Nelson  
Ph: 250-774-3536  
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W: [fortnelsonmuseum.ca](http://fortnelsonmuseum.ca)







Tumbler Ridge is home to the second UNESCO Global Geopark in North America!



### **Experience the Geopark.**

Explore our network of 48 signed and designated hiking trails. Hiking trails ranging from easy to challenging lead to alpine peaks, thundering waterfalls, ancient dinosaur trackways, other-worldly geological formations, mysterious caves, spring meadows ablaze with wildflowers, and tranquil pine forests, where wildlife is an essential part of the scenery.

### **What is a Geopark?**

Geoparks are specially designated places that are recognized for their international geological significance by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations). Our 34 accessible geosites include mountain peaks, alpine meadows, glaciers, canyons, waterfalls, incredible vistas, caves and karst formations, and dinosaur trackways and fossils. Significant new discoveries are found every year!

Unlike national or provincial parks, UNESCO Global Geoparks do not have additional restrictions outside of established laws on activities like resource extraction, hunting, or motorized recreation. Within our Geopark you will find everything from renewable energy wind farms, metallurgical coal mines and forestry operations to hiking trails, ATV and snowmobile terrain, river boating, snowshoe and cross country skiing trails, rock and ice climbing, and horseback riding trails.

Our mission is to honour the geological, cultural and environmental character of our Geopark, to enhance the well-being of our people through education, engagement and sustainable development. We also celebrate stories of people and place.

Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark is one of only five Geoparks in Canada, and the only one located in western North America.

**To Learn more visit: [www.tumblerridgegeopark.ca](http://www.tumblerridgegeopark.ca)**



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**Northern Trails Heritage Society...** believes that understanding the paths that brought us to our present day civilization will set us on the right routes to future development for the best outcome for humanity.

Trails come in all forms in Northeast BC. Among the heritage trails are the extensive river systems, horse-packing freight trails, native hunting trails, bush pilot routes, railways and logging roads. Modern trails are paved roads, walking paths, bike lanes, ski trails and hiking paths.

The Northern Trails Heritage Society aims to rediscover heritage trails, document trails that connect our history, and forge new trails in the pursuit of preserving the heritage of Northeastern BC.

[www.NTHS.ca](http://www.NTHS.ca)

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We invite you to leave your footprints and take with you  
an experience of a lifetime.**

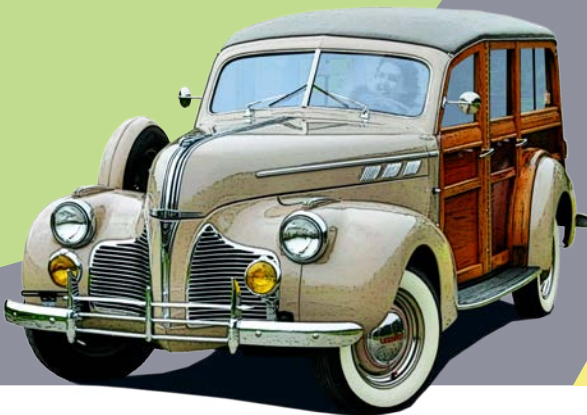


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## Celebrating Christmas Traditions and History in the North Peace

We are proud to present A Old Fashioned Christmas - a unique program developed Online for residents of the North Peace. The program features local content and products gathered and submitted by the museums, communities and people of the North Peace.

**VISIT THE WEBSITE**

**[ANorthernHeritageChristmas.ca](http://ANorthernHeritageChristmas.ca)**

Explore our local collection of Christmas crafts, local gift ideas, recipes, drinks, karaoke, interactive maps, Christmas history, and more!



**THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS IN THE NORTH PEACE**

Readers can learn more about the history of Christmas + the holidays in the North Peace



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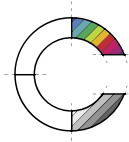
**CHRISTMAS CAROLS & CRAFTS**

Readers can explore a collection of Christmas Carols & Crafts submitted by local people, museums and communities.



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