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A message from the Mayor of Terrace



Welcome to Terrace! Ła bała sgan

(The cedar mat has been laid)

Outdoors. Music. Culture. Terrace has it all — and a little extra. So many Terracites came North just to ‘check it out’ — to fish or ski for a season, or for a work contract. Struck by the welcoming and beautiful balance of freedom and community Terrace offers, many stayed. It’s that kind of place.

Terrace offers world-class hiking, mountain biking, skiing, fishing and more. Some days, it’s possible to hit up Shames Mountain for a ski in the morning. Then in the afternoon, head out on the mountain bike trails. Go for a walk on Ferry Island. Paddleboard around nearby Lakelse Lake. Or go to the Onion Lake cross-country ski trails for another round.

Evenings in town offer a mix of music and art. The local gallery — and a casual stroll around town — will give you a glimpse of the diverse work of local artists including murals, statues and more. On weekends, shows and open mic sessions at the brewery and other pubs in town are a great way to experience the local music scene.

Home to the Ts’msyen people, Terrace is also rich in culture and history. Ts’msyen language (Sm’algyax) and traditions are woven into the community, with totem poles and carvings on display throughout town. On the Xpilaxha walking trail that travels across town, you can learn about the history of the Kitsumkalum First Nation. To learn and experience the Kitselas First Nation culture, head to the Kitselas Canyon National Historic Site just east of town.

We love where we live and we invite you to enjoy and love it too.

Mayor Sean Bujtas



A message from the Executive Director



Where else can you start your morning on a mountain bike, squeeze in a midday hike with sweeping valley views, paddle a quiet lake in the afternoon, and still make it downtown in time for live music or a festival performance? That’s the rhythm of Terrace — big adventure, close to home.

This guide captures what makes our community such an amazing basecamp. We are a true mountain town, surrounded by wild beauty like rolling rivers, alpine peaks, rainforest trails and wide northern skies. Yet, Terrace is grounded in the energy of a vibrant small city that offers a ton of amenities. It’s this rare combination that allows you to pack more into your day, and your stay.

Ride our expansive mountain bike trail networks, hike from urban pathways to rugged summits, or cast a line into the legendary Skeena River. Paddle Lakelse Lake, golf beneath Thornhill Mountain, or explore the art and murals that bring our downtown and surrounding trails to life. When winter settles in, glide through snowy forests the Onion Lake Cross Country Ski Trails or chase deep powder at Shames Mountain, a proudly community-owned ski hill famous for its deep snowpack and ultra-convenient backcountry access.

Terrace is also a gathering place. Our festivals, arts events and live performances reflect the creativity and spirit of this region — from immersive winter experiences to summer celebrations that light up our streets and stages. Adventure doesn’t end when the sun sets; it simply shifts into music, food, storytelling and connection.

Tourism plays an important role in our community. It supports local businesses, fuels creativity, and helps us share the place we love with visitors from around the world. When you explore here, you’re contributing to a vibrant, sustainable northern economy rooted in hospitality and pride of place.

Be sure to visit us at the Visitor Centre. Our team is always ready with local tips, rental gear for every season, and handcrafted goods created by talented regional artists. However you choose to experience Terrace, we’re here to help you make the most of it.

There’s a reason locals refer to Terrace as Terradise, we think it’s one of the most spectacular places in BC, and we think you will too.

Welcome to Terrace, BC.

Liz Smaha

A message from the Kitsumkalum First Nation



On behalf of the Kitsumkalum Hereditary and Elected Leaders, we warmly welcome you to our territory. Terrace is

located within the traditional lands of Waap Wudiwiye of Sm’oogyet Wudiwiye, Sm’oogyet NiisWiibadgiks Gibaaw, and Sigidmna’ax Xbisuunt of Kitsumkalum, an original Tribe of the Tsimshian Nation.

“Tsimshian” (Ts’msyen) translates to “People Inside the K’syen” (Skeena River). Recognizing this deep connection, Kitsumkalum gifted the name K’syen to the Regional Hospital in 2024, honoring its place within Kitsumkalum Laxyibuu (wolf clan) traditional territory and the surrounding communities that have long relied on the Skeena as a vital transportation, economic and lifeway corridor.

Terrace is a multi-cultural community rich in traditions, history, and natural beauty. We invite you to explore its landscapes, connect with its vibrant heritage, and enjoy the warmth and hospitality of the people who call this place home.

Gyilk amaniigism (Take good care of yourselves).

Sincerely,

Sm’oogyet Ha’uts of Waap Łagaax, Gisbutwada, Kitsumkalum Chief Councillor, Troy Sam

A message from the Kitselas First Nation



On behalf of Kitselas First Nation, I am pleased to welcome you to the Terrace region, a land rich in history,

culture, and natural beauty. For generations, our people have lived in harmony with this land, carrying forward the stories and traditions of our Ts’msyen ancestors.

More than just stunning landscapes, the Terrace region is the heart of Łaxyuubm Gitselasu (Kitselas territory), where our people have thrived for thousands of years. From ancient villages along the Skeena River at Kitselas Canyon to the art and ceremonies that celebrate our culture, we invite you to explore our heritage and experience its depth.

As you visit, take time to connect with the land, hear our stories, and reflect on the significance of this place. We are honoured to share our traditions with you and welcome you to discover the enduring spirit of the Kitselas people.

*Chief Councillor Glenn Bennett
Kitselas First Nation*



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JEANINE PHILIPPE (ADVENTURES IN MY TRUSTY BOOTS)



BY VEHICLE

- Driving Routes: hellobc.com
- Hwy Conditions and construction updates: drivebc.ca

Highway 16 to Terrace is one of the most scenic drives in British Columbia. Whether you're travelling from Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton, the journey itself is part of the adventure. Give yourself a few extra days to explore the small communities, rivers, mountain passes and hidden viewpoints along the way. Keep your camera close. This corridor is known for remarkable wildlife sightings and sweeping northern landscapes. As you make your way north and west toward Terrace, you're travelling toward a true basecamp for exploration in northwestern BC. For route ideas and trip planning inspiration, visit hellobc.com

■ Fuel and Diesel:

Fuel stations for both gas and diesel are available in most communities along the way, along with welcoming places to stop for a meal. In smaller centres, hours can vary, so it's smart to top up your tank when you have the opportunity, before continuing your journey to Terrace.

■ Charging Stations

Electric vehicle charging infrastructure continues to grow across northern BC. Terrace and many communities along Highway 16 now offer EV charging stations, making road trips more accessible than ever. As always, confirm locations and availability in advance to ensure a seamless journey to your adventure base.

■ Car Rental:

If you need a vehicle, several trusted rental providers operate here, including options equipped for winter conditions. Tires rated for mud and snow are essential during winter travel in this region. Rental services are also available at the Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat (YXT), making it easy to land and head straight out to explore.

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250-635-6855 - enterprise.ca

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250-638-0288 - budget.ca

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250-635-6866 - hertz.ca

Driving Force

250-635-9559 - drivingforce.ca

BY BIKE

Each summer, cyclists roll into Terrace in search of unique biking adventures. Many communities along the way have local bike shops, but riders should always come well equipped for repairs and gear as there can be long stretches between communities with services. Terrace has two bike that shops are happy to assist with repairs, gear and route advice to help keep your journey smooth and safe as you explore.

BY RAIL

- viarail.ca

See northern British Columbia from a different perspective by rail. VIA Rail travels several times weekly between Prince George and Prince Rupert, with a stop in Terrace. The route winds through mountain valleys and alongside powerful rivers, revealing wilderness scenery not visible from the highway.

Terrace's VIA Rail station is located in the historic George Street downtown. Inside, you'll find the Fairlie Café, a welcoming spot for coffee, breakfast and daily specials. From here, you're steps away from downtown and only minutes from trails, rivers and mountains.

BY AIR

- Airport: yxt.ca
- Airlines: flycma.com
aircanada.ca
westjet.com

The Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat (YXT) offers regularly scheduled direct daily flights to Vancouver, along with service to Prince George, Calgary and new in 2026 direct seasonal flights to Edmonton. Air Canada Jazz, WestJet and Central Mountain Air provide convenient connections and reliable service. From the runway to the rainforest, adventure is only minutes away.

getting here

Routes & TOURS



CIRCLE TOUR ROUTES

- ▶ Cranberry Connector
- ▶ Heritage Discovery



Adventure Smart

Make a plan and let someone know. Stick to activities in your comfort zone. Make your good day better.



Note: Sections of the highway between Dease Lake and Iskut are gravel, but are well-maintained and suitable for RVs and fifth-wheels.

Motorcycle touring Ride the wild

Few experiences rival the freedom of exploring British Columbia by motorcycle — and Terrace is the perfect basecamp for riders looking to discover some of the most spectacular roads in the province.

Highway 16, the legendary Yellowhead Highway, stretches from the Rocky Mountains at the Alberta border to the Pacific Ocean at Prince Rupert, BC. Along the way, riders wind through vast forests, wide valleys and welcoming northern communities including Prince George, Burns Lake, Smithers and Terrace. It's a route that feels made for motorcycles — long sweeping curves, open skies and endless scenery.

From Terrace, the adventure only gets bigger. The city sits at the crossroads of several remarkable touring routes that lead to lava fields, coastal harbours and wild river valleys.

Local riders are always eager to welcome visitors to the road. Connect with groups like the Skeena Valley Motorcycle Association or the Northwest BC HOG Chapter to join rides and meet fellow enthusiasts.

Visitors are often invited to participate in popular community rides such as the Mother's Day Run to Kitwanga and Smithers, the Father's Day Run to Hyder, Alaska, and the Toy Run in November.

To learn more about motorcycle touring and discover some great itineraries, visit route16.ca

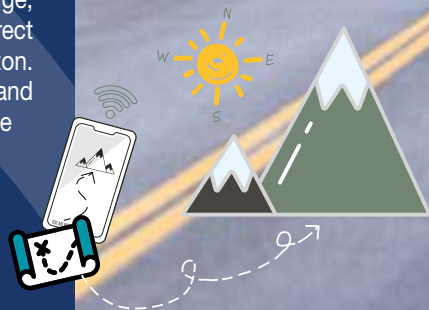
OUR FAVOURITE RIDES

■ Discover ancient lava beds

For a ride unlike any other, head north from Terrace along Highway 113 toward the Nisga'a Valley. In just over an hour, the road carries you through the dramatic landscape of the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park, home to Canada's most recent lava flow. The lava fields stretch for kilometers, a reminder of the power of nature. Along the way you can explore the Nisga'a Museum in Laxgalts'ap, visit the Git Nu Natural Hot Springs, walk across the suspension bridge in Gitwinksihlkw or continue all the way to the coastal village of Gingolx where the Nass River meets the Pacific.

■ Travel respectfully

Many Nisga'a lives were lost in the eruption of the volcano nearly 200 years ago, so this is a sacred place. Make sure to travel respectfully, motorized vehicles must stay on the road. If you explore the lava fields on foot, make sure to stay on marked trails, and never take lava with you - it's respectful to leave the lava where it is.



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Welcome to Terradise



One Day. Endless Ways.

In Terrace, a full day doesn't mean choosing just one adventure. It means asking, how many adventures can we pack into just one day?

When summer solstice brings 18 hours of daylight, the possibilities stretch as long as the northern sky.

Start the morning with paddleboarding on glassy water. Ride mountain bike trails before the midday heat sets in. Hike toward alpine ridgelines where pockets of fresh snow can linger well into summer. Cool off with a swim in a nearby lake. Finish the evening around a barbecue, reliving the highlights before the sun finally dips below the mountains.

It sounds ambitious, but here, it's possible.

It's not unusual for groups of friends to set out to prove just how much adventure can be packed into one day. From yoga at sunrise to rock climbing, trail running, mountain biking and paddling, return visitors and locals alike know you don't have to drive for hours to chase big experiences.

"I've had days where I have skied, mountain biked, rock climbed and kayaked all in the same day," says local Kai Janzen. *"I really like spending a big day in the mountains. It's incredible to get to the top of a mountain with skis and then ski down on some snow, and end up along a river looking up at a mountain, knowing I was up there eight hours before."*

Spring, summer, fall or winter, there's always a lot of options. Winter means the deep powder at Shames Mountain or exploring Sterling on a snowmobile is paired nicely with an evening sauna, steam or dip in the hot tub at the Terrace aquatic centre.

The magic isn't just in the number of activities. It's in the ease of it all. World-class granite is just minutes from downtown, making rock climbing super accessible. There are accessible lakes in every direction, trailheads for biking start right in the heart of the city and putting them all together in one day is actually a thing.

Terrace local, Sarah Artis says Terrace is like a Choose Your Own Adventure book.

"My favourite summer adventures almost always includes mountain biking and a lake. I live to bike early, when the air is still fresh and the sun is shining through the trees. Then, as the air warms up - and my sweat is drying off - I head to Finlay or Lakelse Lake to clean off, refresh and relax in the sun," says Artis.

"This is my favourite thing to, just my dog Clover, and me with a crew of girlfriends, or with my kids and their friends. Either way, it's a good time!"

What truly sets Terrace apart, though, is the people. It doesn't matter if you love drop-in hockey, big mountain lines or the community of climbers, the outdoor community here is welcoming and super generous with local knowledge.

Experienced adventurers happily guide visitors down their favourite trails, and newcomers are often invited along for weekly group rides or spontaneous outings.

"The outdoor community is so rad, everyone is just fired up about being here," agrees Janzen.

In Terrace, adventure is meant to be shared, and whether you are on the mountain, the water or the trails, it's always a good day when you can share it with other people who are pumped on all the possibilities Terrace has to offer.



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SARAH ARTIS \ NORTHERN BC TOURISM-MIKE SEEHAGEL \ TORCA NORTH

explore nature

With about 20 day hikes in the area, you have entered into a hiker's paradise! This is just a sample of all the options from easy walks to heart pumping treks. Stop into the Visitor Centre and ask for one of our handy hiking guides or visit our web site for more information:

Moderate Hikes

1. Terrace Mountain is a moderate 4.5 km vertical climb with some steep spots and rewarding views overlooking Terrace.
2. Clearwater Lakes is a moderate hike along a 6 km trail that begins at Onion Lake. The trails runs through an old growth reserve which encompasses Onion, Big Clearwater and Little Clearwater lakes.
3. Pine Lake is a moderate 6.1 km multi-use loop. The trail offers scenic views of the lakes, wetlands and mountains.

Mountain Treks

1. Gunsight Lake is a difficult 6.5 km trail that leads to a scenic alpine lake and ridges that overlook Lakelse Lake.
2. Maroon Mountain is a difficult 7.2 km hike following an old mining trail to the alpine.

Walking Trails

1. Ferry Island is a flat 2.8 km loop that skirts the banks of the Skeena. Be on the lookout for unique woodcarvings by local artist Rick Goyette hidden amongst the trees.
2. Xpilaxha - Charles and Emma Nelson Trail. Pronounced "SPEE-la-haa" this is a popular place for walking, jogging, cycling or rollerblading. This paved linear trail follows Hwy16 West for more than 2 km
3. Howe Creek Trail is a picturesque old timber trail along Terrace's main creek. This easy path is home to birds and amphibians, as well as a fish hatchery at the end of Eby Street.



get your CLIMB ON

Crags without crowds

When Sarah Poole first moved to Terrace, she admits she didn't quite know what to expect.

"It was just a small dot on a map," she says. "Then I drove into town and saw all the cliffs that surround Terrace — and within two weeks someone connected me to climb night at the indoor gym at Caledonia Senior Secondary School."

That introduction turned into something much bigger. Sarah now serves as President of the Skeena Climbing Association which started with a handful of active members in 2019 and today boasts more than 180 active members.

The growth reflects what climbers discover the moment they arrive: world-class granite, minutes from downtown.

Copper Mountain, Kitselas, Chist Creek and the Loft on Terrace Mountain offer everything from short, pumpy sport routes to long traditional lines and boulder fields. The season stretches from early spring into fall, with winter indoor sessions hosted at Caledonia Secondary.

For Poole, the rock is only part of the story.

"Everywhere I've lived, the climbing community has been my foot in the door. It attracts open, warm people. Everyone is chill and supportive."

Ali Simone has a similar story. She discovered Terrace's climbing community nearly three years ago, quite by accident, when she was stopping through town on her way west.

"I only planned to stop in Terrace for a quick day or two stop over, but ended up spending two months climbing here," says Simone, adding the welcoming climbing community convinced her to stick around. "I didn't plan on staying, but I just haven't left."


Kai Janzen, 19, loves the endless opportunity the climbing scene poses in Terrace, and he likes the fact that climbing crags here are not as busy other mountain towns.

"I like that it's not too built up here," Janzen says. "I hate going to [other places] and you are waiting in line for a climb, here you can go out any day of the week and find somewhere where there is no one else."

The Skeena Climbing Association continues to advocate for expanded indoor space and improved outdoor access, and making sure they set outdoor routes for new climbers, to increase accessibility to the sport. Whether you're just learning to tie in or chasing your next big send, Terrace offers rare access to big rock.

Want to learn more about climbing in the Terrace area? Make sure to check out a locally written book, *Skeena Rock: Gateway to the Vertical* by Hugo Gervais for all the intel on local climbing crags and popular routes. Check out the Skeena Climbing Society for local activities, movie nights or other community climbing events.

You can find them on

 [SkeenaClimbingSociety](#)
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skeenaclimbing.com



SCAN ME

get your RIDE ON

Big terrain. Big variety.

Terrace is your homebase for world-class mountain biking with the same depth and diversity riders chase in major biking destinations — but here, your ride starts right from town and the trails feel wide open.

Here, you don't spend your day driving between trail systems. You ride straight from town into moss-draped rainforest singletrack, granite slab features and perfectly sculpted flow.

Terrace delivers the full spectrum for mountain biking: cross-country loops, technical root-bound descents, punchy climbs, granite roll-downs and bermed-out trails that let you open it up.

What sets Terrace apart isn't just the terrain — it's the access. Multiple trailheads, including The HUB, Kitselas Road and Spring Creek Road, make it easy to build your perfect ride. Terrace Mountain and the Spring Creek network offer everything from leg-burning ascents to playful descents that drop you back toward downtown for a well-earned post-ride refresh.

Behind it all is the Terrace Off Road Cycling Association (TORCA), a volunteer-driven, membership-based organization that builds, maintains and expands this impressive network. From Dirt Club maintenance nights to ride nights and special events, TORCA is the heartbeat of the local riding scene and a key resource for visitors looking for trail intel.

The biking community here is warm, welcoming and stoked to share their backyard. More experienced riders are often happy to show newcomers around, and local bike shops — Wild and The Fix — are run by riders who know these trails inside and out. They are an amazing source of intel for local trails.

In Terrace, mountain biking isn't an add-on. It's a defining part of the place — big terrain, big variety and world-class riding without the lineups.

Learn more about TORCA at: torcanorth.com



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Not every ride needs to be gnarly.

The Millennium Trail, Ferry Island pathways and The HUB trail system offer approachable options for families, newer riders or anyone looking for a more relaxed spin. There's also a pump track in town located north of the Terrace Sportsplex where riders of all ages can dial in skills and flow in a fun, low-pressure setting. Scan QR code for more trail adventures.



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pick your line

Riding in Terrace offers something for every kind of rider. Here are some suggestions whether you like a flow ride, a rocky technical ride or a good, old fashioned leg-burner.

Find your Flow:

1. Terradise (featured trail)
2. Shangri-La (featured trail)
3. Billey GOAT Blue

Easy Does It:

1. Hey Bear!
2. The Hub Trails & Pumptrack
3. Howe Creek Trail

Slab Slappin:

1. Black Slabbath (experts only)
2. Downtube
3. Billey GOAT Black

Leg Burner Laps:

1. Flathead
2. Steinhoe Kitselas to Spring Creek

Technical DH singletrack:

1. Lucky Seven
2. Upper & Lower Backeddy

**Note most trails are designated "non-motorized multi-use." Be prepared to encounter hikers, runners, dog walkers, etc.*



Trails are built and maintained by the volunteer-led mountain bike advocacy group, the Terrace Off Road Cycling Association. Contributions to help volunteers maintain the network are greatly appreciated. For more information or to donate to the network, visit torcanorth.com



Trail Rules: Use trails at your own risk. Please always remember to Pre-Ride, Re-ride, Free ride every trail. Be prepared for emergencies. These networks are in wilderness areas, and many trails do not have cell phone coverage.

For Trail Condition Reports and Trail Descriptions, visit trailforks.com/region/terrace/

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full throttle adventure



SHELDON SMAHA

Imagine yourself on a dirt bike, ripping along on singletrack trails that wind through moss-covered forest, over packed dirt and roots, with towering mountains surrounding you. It's adventure with a real sense of freedom. In Terrace, rides like this aren't rare — they're part of the everyday experience for dirtbikers and motocross riders.

Local rider Sheldon Smaha that freedom is what keeps him coming back to the trails again and again.

"The single track here feels endless," Smaha says. "There's just so many options — you can ride all day and never have to cover the same ground twice."

Terrace is located at the nexus of dozens of trailheads, and dirtbikers love the easy access to the region's motocross track located just south of the city past the Northwest Regional Airport along Highway 37.

Operated and maintained by the Terrace Motocross Association (TMXA), the outdoor facility features a national-style main track along with a separate novice and youth track. The layout offers plenty of options for experienced riders while still making space for newcomers to build their confidence.

"It's an amazing track for a community that is a bit remote," says Smaha. "It's got big features and jumps for experienced riders, but there are alternate lines around them so beginners can still have a great time."

That proximity to the city has helped make the track a gathering place for the local riding community. But surrounding Terrace the dirtbiking and endurobiking opportunities are endless.

Enduro riders love Terrace's easy access to an extensive network of remote singletrack trails that weave through the surrounding rainforest and mountains.

How to get there

To access the motocross track, head south on Highway 37 and watch for the turnoff just past the Northwest Regional Airport at the Jack Talstra Way intersection.

your
gateway
 world-class fishing

FISH OUR LEGENDARY WATERS

Welcome to one of the world's great fishing destinations. In Terrace, the mighty Skeena River and its tributaries offer anglers something rare year-round fishing opportunities in a landscape that feels as wild as the fish that swim through it. Spring brings the return of powerful steelhead, while summer and early fall deliver the thrill of salmon season. Anglers from around the world travel here to cast a line in these world-class waters, where Chinook, Coho, Sockeye and Pink salmon surge upriver through one of the last great undammed river systems in British Columbia.

The Skeena's reputation is well earned — in 2001, a record-breaking 99-pound Chinook salmon was landed in the area, the largest on record.

While salmon may draw global attention, the fishing here doesn't stop when the runs end. Nearby lakes offer opportunities to catch trout and char, giving anglers the chance to get on the water in every season.

Even in the deepest of winter, when the lake is frozen and the ice is thick, anglers pack a thermos of hot coffee and a comfortable folding chair, to set their lines while ice-fishing.

Located remarkably close to the Pacific Ocean, Terrace is within 45 minutes of fishing the saltwater near Kitimat for salmon and halibut or setting traps for crab. Head a little further west to Prince Rupert — just 1.5 hours away — and you'll find even more ocean fishing adventures.

EXPERT GUIDING

For many visitors, booking a guided fishing trip is the best way to experience the Skeena. Licensed guides bring deep local knowledge, access to prime fishing locations and an understanding of river conditions that can make all the difference on the water.

Members of the Skeena Angling Guide Association share a common goal: showcasing the incredible fishing opportunities of the Skeena region while promoting responsible stewardship of its legendary rivers.

To learn more about local guides and the fishing experiences they offer, visit: skeenaguidesassociation.ca

Powder & Steelhead

Two legendary adventures, one trip



NORTHERN ESCAPE HELI-SKIING / AARON WHITFIELD / RED BIKE MEDIA

The incredible thing about a coastal rainforest is that in the winter, it's completely possible to create an adventure that combines the thrill of heli-skiing in deep backcountry powder AND spend a day casting a line for legendary winter steelhead on the Skeena River or its tributaries.

This rare combination draws adventure travellers from around the world who want to experience two of northern British Columbia's most iconic pursuits in one unforgettable trip.

One day might begin with a helicopter lift into vast alpine terrain where deep snow blankets the mountain ranges. Skiers and snowboarders drop into big bowls and glades, linking long runs that descend through pristine wilderness.

The next day, the pace slows along the river. Even in the heart of winter, anglers come to the Skeena and its tributaries in search of powerful steelhead—one of the most prized sport fish in the world.

With the expertise of local guides, visitors can wade or drift these storied waters while surrounded by snow-covered forests and jaw-dropping scenery.

Heli-skiing operators like Northern Escape Heli-Skiing and White Wilderness Heli Skiing have helped establish the Terrace area as one of the premier big-mountain powder destinations in Canada. At the same time, expert fish guiding companies introduce visitors to the region's renowned winter steelhead fishery.

Together, these experiences offer something truly special: the chance to combine two bucket-list adventures in one trip. Powder one day, steelhead on the line the next day.

To learn more about heli-skiing and fishing experiences in the Terrace area, visit:



Northern Escape
Heli-Skiing
neheliskiing.com



White Wilderness
Heli Skiing
wwheliski.com



Skeena Angling
Guide Association
skeenaguidesassociation.ca



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Chinook Salmon

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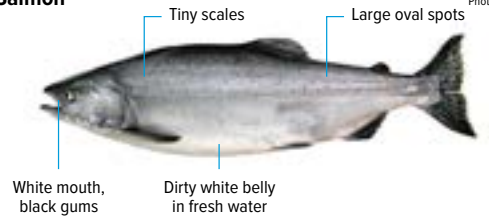
Coho Salmon

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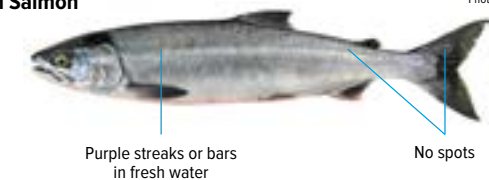
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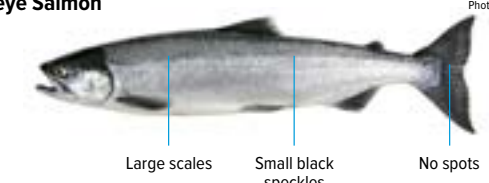
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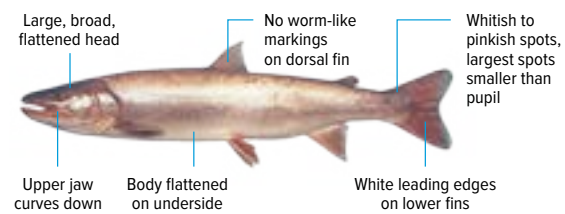


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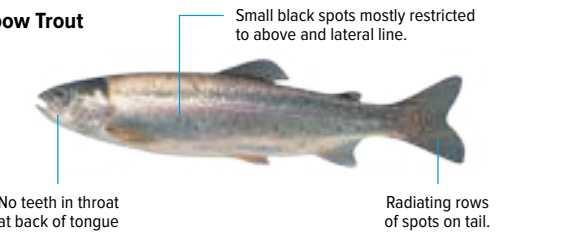
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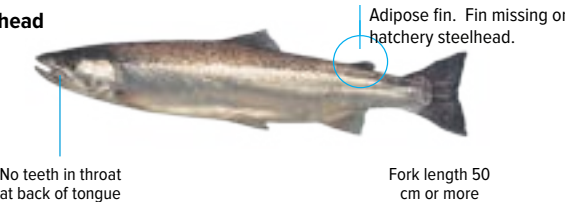
Bull Trout (Char)



Rainbow Trout



Steelhead



Salmonid identification

REGION 6 – SKEENA

Stay up to Date:

Check website for in-season changes or closure dates at: gov.bc.ca/FishingRegulations

Fish and Wildlife Regional Office
(250) 847-7260

Conservation Officer Service

Please call 1-877-952-7277 for recorded information or to make an appointment at any of the following Field Offices: Atlin, Burns Lake, Dease Lake, Smithers, Terrace and Queen Charlotte City.

RAPP

Report All Poachers and Polluters
Conservation Officer 24 Hour Hotline
1-877-952-RAPP (7277)

FOR SALMON INFORMATION
Fisheries and Oceans Canada
District Offices (DFO)

Terrace: (250) 615-5350
Smithers: (250) 847-2312
New Aiyansh: (250) 633-2408
North Coast: (250) 627-3499
(Prince Rupert)

Please familiarize yourself with fish species identification before fishing. Always check DFO/MOE fishery notices for official openings & closures, retention opportunities, and angling regulations.

If you don't know – let it go!

SKEENA RIVER LODGE

just a cast away

Some of the most exciting fishing in northern British Columbia is closer than you might think. From powerful salmon runs on the Skeena River to ocean adventures on the Pacific, Terrace puts anglers within easy reach of incredible fishing experiences.

Ocean Fishing

Just a short drive from Terrace, the Pacific Ocean opens the door to unforgettable saltwater fishing. From halibut and salmon to lingcod, rockfish and a variety of shellfish, the coastal waters near Prince Rupert and Kitimat offer exceptional opportunities for anglers. Whether you prefer catch-and-release or bringing home the catch of the day, local charter operators can help you experience the best of ocean fishing along BC's rugged north coast.

Rod Loan Program

New to fishing? Stop by the Terrace Visitor Centre to borrow a rod and tackle through the Rod Loan Program and try your luck on local waters. These rods are perfect for trout and lake fishing. A damage deposit is required.

Learn more at: visitterrace.com

Fishing in Terrace

Be sure to check local fishing regulations and licensing requirements before heading out, as rules can change throughout the year. Fishing licenses are available at several local tackle shops in Terrace.

Easy access to water

- Cast into the Skeena River from the banks of Ferry Island.
- Launch your boat at Fisherman's Park, the Kitsumkalum Boat Launch and at launches located in nearby provincial parks.
- Popular fishing spots along the Skeena include China Bar, Shames Bar and Polymar Bar.
- Take a scenic drive to Kitimat to access ocean waters at the Douglas Channel, or head west to Prince Rupert for world-class Pacific ocean fishing.

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Legend: Available ★ Peak Season ●

Fresh Water	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Chinook				★	★	●	●	★				
Chum						★	●	●	★			
Coho							★	●	●	●	★	
Pink							★	●	★			
Sockeye							★	●	★			
Steelhead	★	★	●	●	★		★	●	●	●	★	
Trout		★	●	●	●	★	★	★	●	●	★	★
Char (Bull Trout)	★	●	●	●	★	★	★	★	●	●	★	★

Legend: Available ★ Peak Season ●

Salt Water	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
Chinook	●	●	★	★		
Chum	★	★	●	★	★	
Coho			●	●	●	
Crab	★	★	★	★	★	★
Halibut	★	★	●	●	●	★
Pink			●	●	★	

Terrace & Area Boat Launches

KALUM LAKE BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 30 km north of Terrace along Nisga'a Highway
- Paved

UPPER KALUM RIVER BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 21 km north of Terrace along Nisga'a Highway
- Gravel launch on bar

LOWER KALUM BOAT LAUNCHES

- Located at bridge over Kalum River and Highway 16

FISHERMAN'S BOAT LAUNCH

- Located on east side of Kalum River
- Paved

KITSUMKALUM BOAT LAUNCH

- Located on west side of Kalum River
- Paved

EXSTEW RIVER BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 35 km west of Terrace on Highway 16 West at Exstew River
- Launch is gravel on west side of river

ANDESITE BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 41 km west of Terrace along Highway 16 West on the south side of the highway
- Launch is gravel

EXCHAMSIKS RIVER BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 54 km west of Terrace along Highway 16 West at the Exchamsiks River in the Provincial Park on the west side of the river
- Launch is paved

KASIKS RIVER BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 78 km west of Terrace along Highway 16 West at Kwinitza Creek on the south side of the highway
- Launch is gravel and limited tidal influence

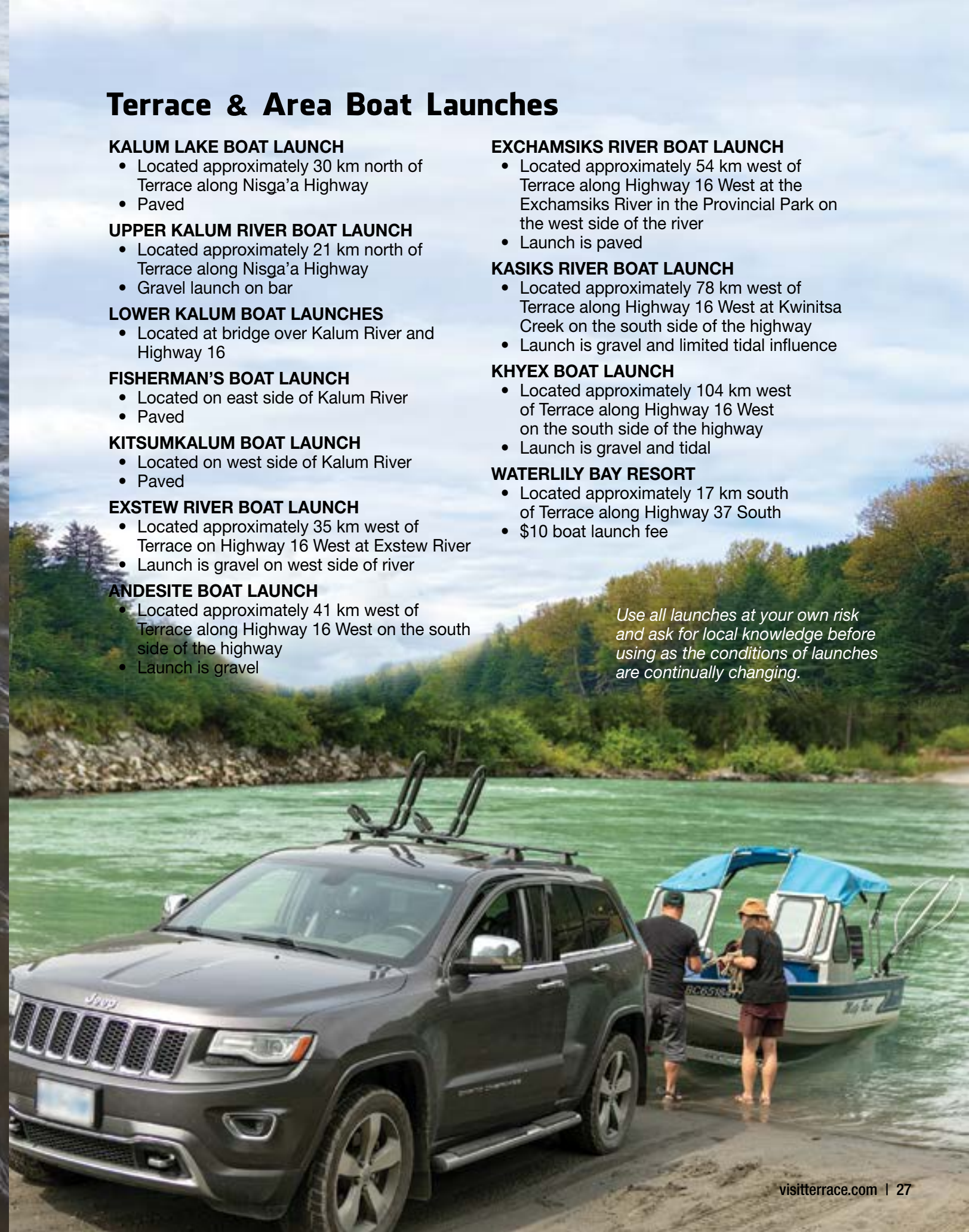
KHYEX BOAT LAUNCH

- Located approximately 104 km west of Terrace along Highway 16 West on the south side of the highway
- Launch is gravel and tidal

WATERLILY BAY RESORT

- Located approximately 17 km south of Terrace along Highway 37 South
- \$10 boat launch fee

Use all launches at your own risk and ask for local knowledge before using as the conditions of launches are continually changing.



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Fishing Lodges Guide (Accommodations for guided fishing tours)

Deep Creek Lodge	250-635-4449	deepcreekodge.com
Kalum River Lodge	250-635-8181	kalumriverlodge.com
Little Wolf Resort	250-641-2360	littlewolfresort.com
Nicholas Dean Lodge / Yellow Cedar Lodge	250-635-5295	nicholasdean.com
Northern Escape Mountain Lodge	250-615-3184	summer.neheliskiing.com
Pioneer Fishing Lodge	250-641-0071	pioneerfishing.com
Skeena River Lodge	250-638-1184	canada-flyfishing.com
Skeena Spey River Wilderness & Lodge	604-905-9694	skeenaflyfishing.com
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The Steelhead House	250-635-6098	steelheadhouse.com
Westcoast Fishing Adventures	250-638-0021	westcoastfishing.ca
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ride the rapids

With its rugged mountains and countless creeks, Terrace rightfully earns its title as the Creeking Capital of the North. White water kayakers love classic runs like Shames Creek, Williams Creek, Kleanza Creek, and Khtada each offer their own unique challenges and beauty.

Beyond creeking, Terrace boasts larger volume Class III-IV rivers like the Kalum, Clore, and Copper. The Kalum's Class IV canyon section is a standout, featuring a near-perfect wave at high water. On hot summer days, paddlers can be seen carving through huge, friendly wave trains.

If you're planning a trip to Northwest BC, make sure to hit one of these incredible rivers—there's whitewater action for everyone. For more details on river levels and routes, check out *Rockin' Whitewater: A Guide to Paddling in Northwest British Columbia* by Tania Millen, or connect with the Skeena Paddle Club on Facebook.

Remember to make sure that you get some local intel before heading out and make sure you have the experience and an experienced crew to go out with you.

See you on the water!



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find your flow

Still water, big views

Slip a paddle into still water and watch the ripples drift across the surface of a quiet lake surrounded by tall trees and snow capped mountains. Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? But it's real.

Around Terrace, paddling offers visitors a peaceful way to experience the landscape — where mountains rise above forested shorelines and the only sounds are birds, ducks, the coo of a swan, the wind and the gentle dip of a paddle.

Whether standing on a paddle board or gliding across the water in a kayak or canoe, exploring by paddle brings you extra close to the incredible beauty here. Calm bays, hidden coves and long stretches of shoreline invite you to slow down and take in the scenery at your own pace.

Lakelse Lake is one of the most popular places to get on the water, thanks to its sandy beaches, clear water and easy access. There's plenty of parking and boat launch at Furlong Bay Provincial Park, and the Picnic Site has parking and a sandy beach which is perfect for putting in a kayak, canoe or paddle board. Nearby lakes such as Sand Lake, Hai Lake, Pine Lake, Red Sand Lake and Kalum Lake also offer beautiful settings for a day on the water, each with its own character.

Bring a lunch, pack a camera and spend the day discovering peaceful corners of these lakes that feel far removed from the rush of everyday life.

For more ideas, paddling locations and trip inspiration, scan QR.



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At the south end of Lakelse Lake lies the Lakelse Lake Wetlands, a biologically rich warm-water ecosystem protected from motorized boating. Paddling through this quiet area offers a chance to experience one of the Terrace region's most unique natural environments.

The wetlands support lodgepole pine, western red cedar and western hemlock forests, along with extensive aquatic vegetation that provides important habitat for birds, fish and other wildlife. Moving quietly through the wetlands by paddle offers an up-close look at a thriving ecosystem shaped by water and time.



Big drives. Big views.

If you're a golfer and you are planning a trip to Terrace, make sure you carve out time for a round at the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club. Like, put it at the TOP of the list.

Set at the base of spectacular Thornhill Mountain, this gorgeous 18-hole course delivers the kind of scenery that makes you pause for a moment before your next swing.

The fairways wind through towering trees and the course offers mountain views that seem to follow you from hole to hole. Water features add a bit of strategy — and sometimes a splash of humility, while the well-kept greens make every round feel smooth and satisfying.

A few holes are local favourites. Hole two is a short, pumpy par three that

looks straightforward at first glance, but the green has a way of keeping golfers honest. Sink a birdie there and you'll be smiling for the next few holes.

Then there's the 18th, a fun finishing hole where you launch a long drive toward the clubhouse before the fairway rises to a green perched on a small hill. It's a great place to finish strong... or at least finish with a good story!

Twilight golf is something special from June to September. Latenight summer rounds can stretch into those long northern nights when the sun slowly slips behind the mountains, leaving the sky glowing pink and orange over the course. It's seriously spectacular to finish your round just as the sun sets, before heading inside.

The club offers cart rentals if you're feeling relaxed, but you can also grab a pull cart and walk the course to really take it all in. A fully stocked pro shop, driving range and lessons with a resident pro round out the experience.

After your round, head to the clubhouse restaurant for some delicious food, a beverage and take in one of the best views from any restaurant in the area. The patio looks out over the course and it's the perfect place to celebrate a birdie, laugh about a missed putt, and enjoy the unofficial 19th hole.

Throughout the summer, the club hosts plenty of tournaments, scrambles and social events. To book a tee time or see what's coming up, visit svgc.ca



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WINTER excitement for all ages



Skate under the stars

If the weather is cold enough, nothing beats a skate on Lakelse Lake. The picnic site at Lakelse Lake is a popular spot to lace up the skates. In the winter, a lakeside bonfire is a great way to warm up after skating under the stars. Weather too mild? Check out the Terrace Sportsplex for public skate times.

Tobogganing

All the locals hit up the hill near the rugby field on the campus of Coast Mountain College for the most fun tobogganing in town. Kids and adults alike, love the thrill of getting on a crazy carpet or a toboggan after a good snowfall.

Hit the slopes

Hit the slopes at Shames Mountain. Whether you ski or snowboard or just want to hit the tubing runs, Shames is a family friendly ski resort with an average snowfall of 40 feet every winter!

Strap on some x-country skiis

Discover the beauty of the Onion Lake ski trail network, located about half an hour south of Terrace on Hwy 37. You can cross country ski, snowshoe or ride your fat bike. Night skiing and a dedicated doggy trail make it a great destination. Reserve the Moose Hut for an overnight ski adventure.

Rev it up

Check out one of the many snowmobile trails like Sterling Mountain - where the views are exquisite and the snow is deep.

Go River Kings!

Our hometown CIHL hockey team is the River Kings! The team takes to the ice at the Terrace sportsplex and the games are fast, intense and super fun. Cheer on the home team!

Catch your dinner

Ice fishing is a possibility when the weather is cold for long enough. Hai Lake, located just a short distance from Terrace, is a popular spot during a winter deep freeze for Ice Fishing.

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Play at the splash park

George Little Park is right in the heart of Terrace with tons of green space for picnics and summertime hangouts. The park features a big children's playground including two accessible swings for kiddos with mobility challenges. The popular park is always busy in the summer, especially when the Rotary Splash Park is open, offering all sorts of fun for the kids.

Go for a swim

The Terrace & District Aquatic Centre is a great place to go for a swim. Offering lane swimming, a poolside climbing wall for the kids, a diving board, a leisure pool with lazy river, a delightful hot tub in addition to a dry sauna and steam room. The pool is an accessible facility with three ramps leading into the hot tub, lap pool and leisure pool. There's also a gym for a workout.

Spot the murals and art

Grab yourself a coffee to go from one of our local coffee shops and explore the downtown core. Your challenge? Take as many photos as possible of our many colourful downtown murals and public art installations. Make an afternoon of it and visit the vibrant shopping district or visit the library or gallery while you are in the area.

Find art in wild places

Explore the easy walking trails throughout Ferry Island along the banks of the Skeena River, and be on the outlook for faces carved in the bark of the trees. Check out the frog pond on the south end of the trails where you'll find a large public art sculpture of a toad - it makes a great photo! Take the kiddos to the playground and make sure to get a photo in front of the Western Toad mural on the restroom building.

Get a great coffee in an historic home

Located at the base of Kalum St. downtown at the foot of Kalum St., you'll find the historic George Little House, named for the City of Terrace's founder, who once lived in the house. Now home to the Via Rail station and the Fairlie Café. Stop in for a latte or a delicious snack.

Visit our museum

Experience a glimpse of the social, industrial and economic life of Terrace in the early years of the last century at Heritage Park Museum. Visit authentic early buildings including a trappers cabin, blacksmith shop, school house, wagon garage, dance hall, family home and an organic heritage garden.

Go bowling

Challenge your crew to a game of five-pin bowling at the Terrace Bowling Centre



Your road map to adventure

Terrace is the perfect place to set up your home base for all sorts of adventures that can be had right in town and around the region. Discover hidden gems you won't find anywhere else – from lava beds to soaring totem poles, rushing rivers to unparalleled backcountry skiing – adventure is right at our doorstep. So pack your gear for some unforgettable urban adventures, day trips and circle routes.

For a full list of itineraries, visit visitterrace.com/plan/itineraries/



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Gateway to Adventure

Terrace is the starting point for action-packed adventures. Explore remote rivers by jet boat, hike to a magnificent waterfall or take it slower on our spectacular 18-hole golf course.



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Exploring Indigenous History and Culture

Exploring the Terrace region and stories of the people who have lived here since time immemorial. Discover the history and culture of local Indigenous peoples, where you can connect with historical places, see contemporary art, and experience places you can only see here.



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Explore Outdoors

From stunning waterfalls, to pristine lakes, lava fields and rocky crags, Terrace is your home base for all sorts of outdoor adventures. See what you can pack into five days!

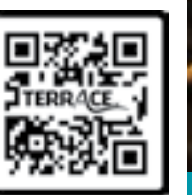


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You Can Only See This Here!

From art in wild places and stunning lava beds to breathtaking waterfalls, Terrace is your home base to explore destinations you can't find anywhere else. Check these unique destinations off your list.



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powder alert

This is our mountain

For skiers and snowboarders in Terrace, paradise is just 45 minutes away. Tucked into the Coast Mountains, Shames Mountain delivers big terrain, deep snow and the kind of laid-back atmosphere that keeps people coming back year after year.

From playful, pumpny green runs with lots of linking turns like Python to steep double black diamonds where riders woo-hoo their way through gladed lines and deep powder stashes, Shames offers something for every ability level.

With an average snowfall of nearly 40 feet each season, this northwest BC ski area has earned its reputation as a northern gem. Once considered a best-kept secret, word is out — visitors from across Canada and beyond return for the deep turns, friendly lift lines and unmistakable northern hospitality.

As a member-owned, cooperatively operated hill, Shames is powered by community spirit. Beyond skiing and snowboarding, you'll find tubing lanes, snowshoe trails and a designated uphill track for those who like to earn their turns. The mountain also provides straightforward access to

expansive backcountry terrain, with gear rentals available for those ready to explore further.

More than just a ski hill, Shames is a gathering place. It's where the outdoor community comes together to share stories, celebrate powder days and connect over a shared love of winter.

Lessons, rentals and family-friendly amenities make it welcoming for newcomers, while the cafeteria — where poutine is a favourite — and lively lounge offer the perfect après-ski vibe.

If you are around any weekend of the ski season, there is bound to be some sort of event, whether it is a banked slalom, little rippers ski races, Pride events, or the ski hill's annual Slush Cup on closing weekend, the hill and the community really come together to make every day incredible.

Whether it's your first run or your fiftieth powder day, you'll feel right at home here.

Learn more about Shames at: mymountaincoop.ca and check out the Tourism Terrace events page at visitterrace.com/events to see what's going on at the hill.



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endless powder

The Terrace area is known for being surrounded by world-class powder stashes in the backcountry. Whether you want to access the back country by a helicopter, ground travel, hiking uphill or by a CAT, the mountains surrounding our northern city are replete with deep powder, pristine lines and consistent snow year after year.

Shames Mountain offers backcountry gear rentals, but those who travel prepared can easily access the backcountry right from the top of the T-bar, where the ski hill offers a beacon check gate and safety information. The hill offers an uphill pass for powder hounds that want to skin to their favourite lines on both operational and non-operational days.

Other powder hounds want to take the work out of it and aim high with a guided heli-skiing tour from local operators who have tenure in a number of areas. Most companies also offer CAT skiing as a backup on socked-in powder days.

Looking to overnight in the backcountry? Check out the Anderson or Larsen cabins maintained by the Mount Remo Backcountry Society. Located in stunning alpine settings, the two cabins are accessible by ground or by a short helicopter flight from Terrace. The terrain surrounding is ideal for backcountry skiing during the winter months and hiking or mountaineering in the summer. The area's snowfall is massive, making for an exceptionally long ski season.

The Mount Remo Backcountry Society is dedicated to the advancement and promotion of non-motorized backcountry access and the related activities in the northwest. It services the local community with outreach activities such as avalanche awareness, trail building and an annual scholarship.

To reserve cabins and get more information visit the Mount Remo Backcountry Society's web page at: mtremo.ca

Avalanche Canada - Northwest Coastal Region Facebook group: Backtalk
- Backcountry Forum MRBS Facebook page

Backcountry safety

Whether you are skiing, snowboarding or exploring, the backcountry can be an extreme environment to travel in. It's critical that you make a trip plan, let someone know where you are going and when you plan to come back. Make sure you are experienced or with a qualified, experienced guide.

Don't forget these essentials when you head out:

- Beacon
- Probe
- Shovel
- GPS Device or Smartphone with Offline Maps
- Two-Way Radios, InReach or Satellite Phone
- Helmet
- Goggles
- Layered Clothing (base, insulation, waterproof shell)
- First Aid Kit
- Headlamp with Extra Batteries
- Fire Starting Tools
- Emergency Shelter (bivy sack or tarp)
- Repair Kit (multi-tool, duct tape, ski straps)
- Extra Food and Water



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Shames Mountain truly is the gem of the north - home to 1,600 vertical feet of powder, and located just 35 kms west of Terrace in the spectacular Shames Valley, Shames draws skiers and snowboarders of all levels. With a family friendly base area perfect for beginners to the epic backcountry access at the top of the mountain, this versatile resort is definitely one to check off your bucket list. As described in Powder Magazine, "Shames receives 475 inches of annual snowfall, laying claim to one of the deepest, most consistent snow packs in North America and its backcountry access is unrivalled."

Established in the early 1990s, Shames Mountain has 28 cut runs and an abundance of natural glades. It's also surrounded by more than 7,800 acres of backcountry bliss and the resort offers convenient uphill tickets and passes to cater to backcountry enthusiasts. The options are only limited by your imagination! Shames is open from mid December until March. The ski area provides lift access to terrain from beginner to expert, instruction, a terrain park, a snow tubing lanes, a day lodge with food service, plus great events throughout the season.

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it's deep out there



glide the wild

There's something magical about moving through a quiet winter forest on skis — the steady rhythm of your breath, the soft glide of fresh snow beneath you, and towering trees standing still under a wide northern sky.

Just 30 minutes from Terrace, the Onion Lake Ski Trails operated by the Snow Valley Nordic Ski Club, offer 35 kilometres of groomed cross-country terrain. The network includes five kilometres of lit

trails for evening skiing and a dedicated six-kilometre Doggy Trail where your four-legged sidekick can join the adventure.

Located in the heart of a reliable snow belt, the trails range from gentle 1-kilometre loops to longer 13-kilometre routes. Whether you prefer classic or skate skiing, beginners and seasoned skiers alike will find terrain suited to their pace and ability.

Prefer fat biking or snowshoeing? There are dedicated trails for both, making Onion Lake an accessible and fun winter playground.

The Snow Valley Nordic Ski Club supports the trail system through lessons, events and volunteer-driven fundraising efforts. Rentals are available on-site on weekends, and snowshoes can also be rented through the Terrace Visitor Centre.



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JIM THORNE

moose hut

Get cozy at the Moose Hut

For those seeking a deeper winter escape, the Moose Hut offers a memorable backcountry experience. The rustic cabin — named for the Moose Trail that leads to it and the abundant wildlife of the Skeena Valley — sits a little less than an hour's ski from the trailhead.

The cabin sleeps six and is heated by a user-maintained wood stove, creating a cozy refuge after a day on the trails. Visitors should come prepared with sleeping gear, food and water for an overnight stay.

Bookings for the Moose Hut open December 1 each winter.

For trail updates and cabin information, visit: snowvalleynordics.com



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Heli-Skiing

Take off for an unforgettable adventure

If you are on the hunt for an endless supply of untouched powder and laying down fresh tracks in a pristine mountain backdrop, Terrace is your best bet for accessing unparalleled backcountry terrain. Not only is Terrace just 45 minutes from Shames Mountain and it's easy access to endless backcountry, it also hosts two world class heli-ski operations.

Northern Escape Heli Skiing and White Wilderness Heli Skiing both serve the area. The companies fly in the world class Skeena Mountain Range and combined, hold tenures to some of the best ski terrain in B.C. Northern Escape has an industry leading cat ski back-up program for the days when it is snowing too hard for the helicopters to fly. The Terrace airport makes getting here easy super easy and the shuttle to the lodges takes mere minutes.

Experience the ski and snowboard vacation of a lifetime in the backcountry surrounding Terrace. Bring your snorkel - it's deep out there!



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There's a certain feeling that comes with loading up the sled and heading toward the mountains — knowing untouched powder fields and alpine bowls are waiting. Hidden stashes of deep snow, wide-open ridgelines and quiet backcountry cabins create a winter playground that feels both vast and personal. Around Terrace, snowmobiling isn't just a ride; it's a gateway into terrain that few get to experience in such an intimate way.

Well-established riding areas wind through snow-laden forest, across open alpine bowls and along ridgelines with sweeping coastal mountain views. Whether you're chasing adrenaline on steep climbs or carving across wide, powder-filled meadows, there's terrain here for every level of rider. Popular destinations include Sterling Mountain, South Douglas, Trapper Mountain, Copper Mountain, Anweiler Ridge, Big Cedar, Sleeping Beauty and Bolton Ridge.

Sterling Mountain and South Douglas offer groomed trail access and are two of the main riding hubs. Sterling is especially popular with families, delivering incredible alpine views over the surrounding ranges and into the Nass Valley, along with terrain suited to novice and experienced riders alike.

Swap pavement for powder and discover the backcountry by sled — it's a winter experience like no other. Bring your camera; the panoramic views and untouched snowfields are worth capturing.

The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association, a volunteer-run organization, helps steward local riding areas and supports access to cabins and warming huts.

Learn more at svssnowmobile.ca



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Wildlife Viewing & Ethics

The region is home to grizzly and black bears, moose, deer, wolves, coyotes, cougars and mountain goats. Bald eagles are a frequent sight along rivers and lakes, and birdlife is abundant throughout the valley, including Osprey and the provincially blue-listed Trumpeter Swan.

In late summer, spawning salmon draw wildlife and visitors alike to viewing areas such as Williams Creek near Gruchy's Beach at Lakelse Lake. Along the Skeena River, you may even spot seals, otters or sea lions travelling inland to feed.

Wildlife encounters are often a highlight of any visit. Observing from a safe distance and avoiding interference ensures these species continue to thrive for generations to come.

The North Coast Rainforest

The North Coast Rainforest is one of the most ecologically rich regions in the world. Sitka spruce, western hemlock and red cedar tower overhead, creating a lush coastal ecosystem.

In autumn, the forest floor produces an impressive variety of mushrooms, while wild blueberries, huckleberries and salmonberries flourish in season. Many plants here hold cultural significance. Devil's Club, for example, is traditionally valued by local First Nations for its healing properties.

Exploring this landscape comes with a shared responsibility: tread lightly, respect the land and help protect the ecosystems that make Terrace so remarkable.



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Count yourself lucky if you spot a Kermode bear

Few wildlife encounters feel as extraordinary as spotting a white Kermode bear in the wild. Locals and visitors alike consider themselves fortunate if they catch even a brief glimpse. Many residents have lived here for decades without ever seeing one. Known as Moksgm'ol to the Ts'msyen people, the rare white bear is unique to the North Coast rainforest.

The white Kermode is a black bear with a rare recessive gene that gives it its cream-coloured coat. Indigenous oral histories describe it as a spirit of the rainforest — a powerful symbol of this region's natural and cultural richness. If you see one, you are witnessing something truly special.

Be Bear Aware

Terrace is bear country. Living and visiting here means sharing space responsibly. If you see a bear along the roadside, give it plenty of room. Bears that become accustomed to people and vehicles can pose risks to themselves and others.

Never feed, approach or attempt to touch wildlife. Before hiking or heading into the backcountry, review bear safety practices. Make noise as you travel and hike in groups when possible. In most cases, bears will avoid people when given the chance. Respectful distance helps keep both wildlife and humans safe.

For more information about wildlife safety visit:
bcparks.ca/plan-your-trip/visit-responsibly/wildlife-safety/



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Invest in Downtown Terrace

Support for growth

TDIA helps businesses grow and succeed through facade improvement grants, beautification projects, and initiatives that enhance downtown safety.

Collaborative success

Partnering with the City of Terrace, TDIA works to attract investments, drive economic growth, and foster a business-friendly environment.

Where business & community thrive!

Opportunities for entrepreneurs

Whether starting, expanding, or relocating, downtown Terrace provides essential resources. Connect with TDIA or the City of Terrace website for more information.

A thriving economic hub

Downtown Terrace is the commercial heart of northwestern BC, offering opportunities for businesses, investors and entrepreneurs.



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Arts & Culture



Arts, culture and creativity

Between outdoor adventures, take time to discover the creative spirit that runs through Terrace. From theatre and live music to public art, galleries and talented local artisans, the community offers plenty of opportunities to experience the arts while you're visiting.

The Terrace Art Gallery, a non-profit arts organization, hosts a rotating series of exhibitions featuring artists from across British Columbia. Be sure to browse the gallery's gift shop, where you'll find unique

pieces created by regional artists.

Every August, the gallery becomes a hub of creativity during the Skeena Salmon Arts Festival, an annual exhibition celebrating the cultural and ecological importance of salmon. The show features remarkable works by established and internationally recognized Indigenous artists alongside emerging artists and youth from the region.

Art can also be found in some of Terrace's favourite gathering places. Grab a coffee at local cafés like The Fairlie, The Fix, or

Cafenara and you may discover rotating artwork displayed on the walls while you relax.

The performing arts are alive and well here too. The Terrace Little Theatre stages community productions at the intimate McColl Playhouse, while the REM Lee Theatre hosts concerts, touring performances and film festivals throughout the year. The Terrace Concert Society regularly brings professional musicians and performers to the stage, adding even more variety to the cultural calendar.

Each spring, the Northwest Pacific Music Festival fills local venues with ten days of juried performances featuring theatre, dance, speech arts, instrumental music and band.

If you're looking for a handcrafted keepsake from your visit, Terrace offers plenty of options. In addition to the Terrace Art Gallery, locally made art and gifts can be found at the Terrace Visitor Centre, Red Raven Art Gallery, Mountainside Gallery, and the House of Sim-Oi-Ghets at Kitsumkalum. You can also find beautiful Indigenous artwork and gifts at the shop at Kitselas Canyon National Historic Site.

EXHIBITIONS & GIFT SHOP

(featuring over 100 local artisans)

Terrace Art Gallery
& GIFT SHOP

www.terraceartgallery.com 250-638-8884

Located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library

Did you know Terrace is home to dozens of pieces of public art, from sculptures to large scale murals. Many of the murals were painted thanks to collaborations between property owners, the Skeena Salmon Arts Festival society and the Terrace Downtown Improvement Area Association. World renowned artists and local art legends alike have brightened the facades of dozens of buildings all over town. To learn more about murals visit: skeenasalmonartsfest.com/murals



Discover why art lovers love Terrace

Before you've even reached downtown Terrace, you'll encounter one of the region's most striking works of public art. Rising at the busy intersection of Highways 16 and 37, the Su-gigyet art installation greets travellers arriving from the airport, Kitimat or the eastern highway corridor.

This powerful modern art installation, created through a collaboration between Indigenous and non-Indigenous artists, stands as both a landmark and a welcoming gateway to the community. It's the largest public art installation in the region and an important cultural marker that reflects the creative spirit of the area (see page 62 for a deeper look at Su-gigyet).

Once you start looking, you'll notice that art is woven throughout the landscape of Terrace. Sculptures, murals, carvings and creative installations appear in parks, along trails and at scenic viewpoints, turning everyday spaces into places of discovery for art lovers.

Local metal artist Steve Rogers has created several of the region's most recognizable outdoor sculptures. His large-scale steel installations appear in unexpected and beautiful places across the community. At the top of Kalum Hill, the iconic Goats sculpture stands watch at the Skeenaview viewpoint, overlooking the city and the sweeping valley below. On Terrace Mountain, Rogers' striking Terrace Wolfpack (also called The Wolves) installation is one of the most photographed places in Terrace. Other pieces can be found along the river and trails at Ferry Island, where art and nature meet in one of Terrace's favourite outdoor spaces.

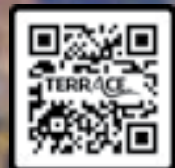
Wood carver JJ Jung has also left a lasting artistic mark on the community. His work appears throughout the city in beautifully crafted installations that blend artistry with function. Visitors hiking the Howe Creek Trail will encounter his giant eagle and nest carving, while his distinctive welcome

sign at Ferry Island has become a favourite photo stop. Jung is also well known for creating many of the beautifully carved benches found throughout Terrace—inviting places to sit, pause and take in the surrounding scenery.

But it was murals that helped put Terrace on the map as a destination for public art, transforming walls throughout the downtown core into vibrant storytelling canvases. These large-scale works celebrate local culture, nature and the diverse communities that call this region home.

Together, these sculptures, carvings and murals create an open-air gallery that invites visitors to explore Terrace one piece at a time. For art lovers, it's a reminder that here, creativity doesn't just live inside galleries—it's woven into the landscape itself.

Destination: ART



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Su-gigyet

Su-gigyet is the name of the Skeena Salmon Arts Festival Society's largest public art installation that is currently underway and expected to be installed at the roundabout at the cross section of Highways 37 and 16 by the fall of 2025.

This is a strategic location that connects the communities of Kitselas, Thornhill and Terrace. It's these highways that also connect travelers south to Kitimat, west to Prince Rupert, east to Prince George and north to Nisga'a territory in the Nass Valley.

Named by the late Kitselas elder Mel Bevan, its literal translation means "new people" in the Sm'algayax language of the Ts'msyen people. The underlying meaning is "the original people have adopted a new way of doing things."

This artist-led public art installation is a collaborative work between master Ts'msyen/Tlingit/Tahltan carver, Stan Bevan, and two northwestern BC-based wood and metal artists, Rod Brown and Mike Sorochan. Stan Bevan is carving the centre sculpture, featuring three wooden sculptures of human forms, which will be enshrined in salmon-shaped aluminum sculpted by Mike Sorochan. The centre sculpture will be surrounded by several large wooden salmon carvings lead by Roderick Brown of Cohowood Studio.



Riverboat Days

Terrace's biggest summer celebration

If you find yourself in Terrace at the start of August, chances are you'll stumble into one of the community's favourite traditions and biggest celebration — Riverboat Days. For more than three decades, this lively summer festival has brought residents and visitors together to celebrate the history, culture and outdoor spirit that define the Terrace area.

Now more than 30 years strong, Riverboat Days features more than 50 events over 10 days, filling the community with activity from morning to night. The festival showcases everything from sports tournaments and live music to theatre performances, art displays and historical tours.

One of the most anticipated moments is the Riverboat Days Parade, when thousands of people line the streets of downtown Terrace to watch colourful floats, performers and community groups wind their way through the city.

Sports fans won't want to miss the popular Beach Blast Volleyball Tournament,

where the parking lot outside Mr. Mike's Steakhouse transforms into a sand-covered court buzzing with competition, live music and plenty of summer fun.

Throughout the festival, George Little Park becomes a gathering place for Music in the Park, featuring regional and national performers. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and settle in for an afternoon and evening of live music, food trucks, artisan vendors and a playground nearby for younger festival-goers.

The 10-day celebration wraps up with a spectacular drone show at Christy Park. In the hours leading up to the late-night display, families and friends gather to enjoy food vendors, music from local DJs and plenty of glow-in-the-dark fun before the drones light up the night sky.

For the latest event listings and festival details, visit

riverboatdays.ca



Riverboat Days is Terrace's flagship festival spanning 10 incredible days July 31-August 9, 2026.

Join us for a jam-packed schedule of music, parades, a drone show, the annual Rotary Duck Race, family activities, the much anticipated second annual Luna's Pulse electronic music festival, and Concerts in the Park.



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Discover festivals celebrating art, music, dance and community

Terrace knows how to celebrate music. Throughout the year, festivals bring people from near and far together to enjoy live performances, creative expression and the shared joy of gathering around great music. From winter art gatherings and electronic dance parties to community concerts and outdoor summer shows, the festival calendar offers something for every taste.

Luna's Pulse

Launched in 2025, Luna's Pulse quickly energized Terrace's music scene with a new indoor electronic music festival. The event features an immersive dancefloor experience where music, movement and visual art come together. Designed as a safe and respectful space to celebrate music and dance, Luna's Pulse keeps the energy high during the colder months and offers a vibrant indoor compliment to the outdoor electronic festival, Valhalla

SIMA winter festival

When winter settles in and the days grow short, the SIMA Winter Festival brings warmth, creativity and community spirit to Terrace. Organized by the Outdoor Artist Collective, this festival celebrates art in all its forms while embracing the beauty of the winter season. Events take place both indoors and outdoors, offering a wide range of experiences for families, kids and adults—from performances and workshops to interactive installations and creative gatherings.

Northwest Pacific Music Festival

Each spring, this long-running festival fills local venues with the sounds of music, theatre and performance. Over ten days, musicians, concert bands, jazz ensembles, choirs and performers take to the stage in a juried event that highlights emerging talent and celebrates the performing arts in the region. Many performances take place at the REM Lee Theatre and other venues throughout Terrace.

Riverboat Days

Every August long weekend, George Little Park becomes the heart of Terrace's summer music scene. Thousands gather for Music in the Park, where regional and touring musicians perform on the outdoor stage while festival-goers relax on blankets and lawn chairs. With food vendors nearby and a playground for families, it's an easygoing way to spend a warm summer evening. Music carries on into the night and has become one of the most beloved traditions of the Riverboat Days festival.

spotlight on valhallafest

Dance the night away

Mark your calendar around the summer solstice for ValhallaFest, an outdoor electronic music festival set on a beautiful riverside property just west of Terrace. Nestled among the towering trees of the rainforest, the festival brings together hundreds of revellers for a weekend of camping, costumes, art and electronic dance music that continues late into the night. Known for its welcoming and inclusive atmosphere, this locally

run event regularly draws more than 1,000 visitors, many travelling from far beyond the region. Make sure to pack your bug spray, good earplugs and creativity to make your campsite your home base for the weekend.

For the latest festival announcements and event details, visit visiterrace.com/events.

VALHALLAFEST

Music Scene



The local music scene is bursting with talented musicians, solo acts and bands that play at venues across Terrace on a regular basis. Sherwood Mountain Brewery's event space called The Hall, plays host to live music almost every week throughout the year. Every second Sunday afternoon, area musicians gather for a much-loved Open Mic that is always a treat. The Skeena Bar is also a fan-favourite for live music, DJ nights and special events. The Royal Canadian Legion also has a great set-up for live music and is a preferred location for special events, parties and great shows. Or cross the river into Thornhill where George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn often has live music on Fridays and Saturdays. Every Saturday in the summer, people gather at the Skeena Valley Farmers Market and are treated to live music on the stage at George Little Park. Check out the Visit Terrace events page on our web site to see what live music is happening.



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All things food and drink

The great thing about being a central city in the northwest is all the delicious food options! There are so many choices reflecting the cultural diversity of our community. Enjoy ethnic eats including authentic East Indian, delicious Chinese, flavourful Korean, yummy Greek, exceptional Japanese, spicy Mexican or tasty Filipino cuisine among others. Whether is kabas, sushi, pakora or apple pie - Terrace's many restaurants offer a little bit of everything. If burgers and brew are more your thing, you can choose from many restaurants offering everything from burgers and fries, to pizza and pasta. Go for a specialty beverage or cocktail at one of our many unique bistros and pub. Don't miss a chance to sample the craft beer from our own local brewery, Sherwood Mountain Brewhouse. Need a place for a great coffee or espresso, try The Fix, The Fairlie, Cafenara or the espresso bar at the Tourism Terrace visitor centre.



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skeena valley farmers market



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Discover local makers, bakers and growers at the Skeena Valley Farmers Market

If you are visiting on a Saturday, there needs to be one thing on your bucket list: discover the biggest farmers market in northern BC.

Locals and visitors from far and wide have Saturday mornings marked in the calendar for a visit to the Skeena Valley Farmers Market. It's the largest farmers market in northern BC offering an array of locally produced fresh produce, homemade breads, cookies and jams, handcrafted gifts and clothing.

If someone has made it, baked it or grown it, you'll find it here. The festival atmosphere includes delicious food trucks, people from all over connecting with one another and families taking in live music. It's a vibrant and fun experience as downtown's Market Street bustles with shoppers. Located at George Little Park its conveniently located to a playground, the library and the art gallery.

The Farmers Market is an example of how you can engage in sustainable shopping and support local food systems. Shopping local supports local farmers, bakers and makers and ensures your dollars stay right here in our community, benefiting area residents.

Open from the first Saturday in May, straight through to the last Saturday in October. Check out the food, the artisans and the live music 9am – 1pm.

Stay connected with us and up to date on all the farmers market events on the Farmers Market Facebook Page: facebook.com/SkeenaValleyFarmersMarket/

Or check out the web site at

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Okanagan of the north

Agricultural roots run deep

Terrace has a long, rich agricultural history shaped by its unique location, geography and climate. Because of its location in the Skeena Valley, the city derives its name from the natural terraces surrounding the townsite formed by glacial deposits, which provide fertile grounds for cultivation on the valley floor along the Skeena River.

Indigenous peoples have occupied the area for thousands of years, foraging, hunting, fishing and establishing rich forest gardens. The rich soil, mild climate and geographic location has long been resource rich.

Early settlers in the 20th century recognized the potential of the warm summers, well-drained, sandy, loamy soils and began establishing orchards. Historically, small scale farmers successfully cultivated apples, pears, plums, cherries, and various berries. The favorable climatic conditions, characterized by a long frost-free period and relatively high daytime temperatures, contributed to the region's reputation for producing delicious fruits and vegetables.

The region's agricultural significance led to it being referred to as the Okanagan of the North,"highlighting its status as the northernmost area in British Columbia where fruit trees could thrive.

Over time, while large-scale commercial agriculture faced challenges, small-scale farming and non-commercial food production remained integral to the community's lifestyle. Today, local residents continue to plant and harvest their home-based gardens, and cultivate fruits and vegetables.

Today, Terrace's agricultural heritage is preserved through community initiatives like food share programs, seed swapping, hosting farm stands and selling their locally produced vegetables and fruits at the Skeena Valley Farmers Market every Saturday from May to October.

As food security and creating local, sustainable food systems becomes more and more important, this continuation of a long tradition of growing and harvesting food preserves and enhancing a long tradition of gardening in the northwest.



The sweet story of the Skeena Wonder

Few people know that one of the region's most unique agricultural creations was developed right here in Terrace. The Skeena Wonder strawberry, bred in the early 20th century, quickly gained a reputation for thriving in the region's northern climate while producing large, flavourful berries.

The variety was developed by the Michaud brothers, early settlers in the Terrace area who experimented with growing fruit in the Skeena Valley. Their efforts produced a strawberry that was both hardy and productive—well suited to local conditions and loved for its bright colour and rich sweetness.

The berries themselves were famous for their impressive size. Stories from the time say the strawberries were sometimes transported in egg cartons, with each compartment holding a single berry.

Gardeners also appreciated the Skeena Wonder for another

reason: it kept producing fruit later into the season, continuing to ripen after many other strawberry varieties had finished for the year.

Today, the Skeena Wonder remains a small but cherished part of Terrace's agricultural heritage. A few gardeners in the area still nurture seedlings passed down through the years. While the plants may not be the biggest producers, they continue to grow large, sweet berries that hint at the region's farming past.

Visitors can see Skeena Wonder strawberries growing at Heritage Park Museum, where they are cultivated in the organic heritage garden during the summer month, a living reminder of a berry that helped put Terrace on the horticultural map.



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Terrace is located in the heart of Ts'msyen territory, with the communities of Kitselas to the east and Kitsumkalum to the west. This rich cultural heritage reflects thousands of years of continuous connection to these lands, and Ts'msyen culture remains deeply woven into the fabric of our community.

Terrace is a welcoming, multicultural, community. Generations of families from around the world have chosen to make their home here, contributing to a vibrant and welcoming city. The Sikh-Canadian community is a strong and visible presence, with two temples, welcoming, cultural celebrations, and delicious Indian cuisine enjoyed year-round. Community events such as

Holi, Diwali, and the annual Vaisakhi parade warmly welcome residents and visitors alike.

The local cricket club's pitch at Thornhill Community Grounds is another reflection of our growing international community, bringing people together throughout the summer season.

Portuguese-Canadian families, with roots dating back to the 1950s, continue to shape Terrace's story. Terrace is also home to newcomers from Korea, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Thailand, Iran, the Philippines, Ukraine and many other countries.

Skeena Diversity Society plays an important role in supporting newcomers to Canada and to Terrace,

helping individuals and families build connections, access resources, and feel at home in our community. Through programs, cultural exchange and community activities, they help make Terrace an inclusive, welcoming and vibrant place.

Throughout the year, you'll find multicultural dinners, parades, performances and celebrations that reflect the diversity of our community. Be sure to keep an eye on Tourism Terrace's online events calendar for the latest cultural happenings during your visit.

For more details visit skeenadiversity.com



Terrace is a place where stories run deep — carried by the Skeena River, rooted in the rainforest, and shaped by generations of people who have called this valley home. Visitors can explore that story in meaningful and family-friendly ways, from stepping into early settler life at Heritage Park Museum to learning about the enduring culture of the Kitselas People at Kitselas Canyon National Historic Site.

Terrace is located on the traditional territory of the Ts'msyen people, who have lived along the Skeena River for thousands of years. Long before roads and railways, Ts'msyen villages and fortified sites lined the riverbanks. The Skeena — known in Sm'algax as Ksyen has always been central to life here. It

provided salmon, transportation, trade and connection. For millennia, it served as a vital trade corridor, linking coastal and interior nations through economic, cultural and political exchange.

In 1890, sternwheelers began travelling the Skeena, transporting goods and people through the canyon. By 1912, the construction of what is now known as the Old Skeena Bridge shifted transportation away from riverboats. Today, the Old Bridge remains one of the region's most recognizable landmarks, connecting Terrace with Thornhill and surrounding communities. Below it lies Little Canyon, a traditional Ts'msyen fishing site that continues to be used for salmon fishing by Indigenous

and non-Indigenous anglers alike.

At the turn of the twentieth century, settlers began arriving in the valley. In 1905, George Little travelled over the Kitimat Trail to the Skeena River and established a homestead and sawmill on the site of present-day Terrace. With the arrival of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, he donated land for a station, helping transform the community into a growing commercial centre. Terrace was officially incorporated as a city in 1917 and celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2027.

Today, Terrace continues to evolve — grounded in a deep respect for its Indigenous roots and shaped by the many communities and people who contribute to its ongoing story.

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Discover Terrace's Past Historical Attractions

Terrace's history is layered — from ancient trade routes to pioneering railways and wartime defence. These sites offer meaningful glimpses into the people and events that shaped the region.

Kitselas Canyon National Historic Site

Located 15 minutes east of Terrace along the Skeena River, Kitselas Canyon tells the story of the Ts'msyen people and their long-standing connection to this strategic trade corridor. Explore traditional longhouses, a dugout canoe, modern clan poles and a scenic canyon lookout. Self-guided and interpretive tours are available. Visit kitselascanyon.ca for details.

George Little House & Fairlie Café

Terrace founder George Little's restored 1905 home now sits in the downtown core as part of the VIA Rail Station. Stop in for a coffee or a treat at the Fairlie Café and experience a tangible piece of early townsite history.

Kitsumgallum Cemetery

Resting place of many pioneer families, including George Little, this hillside cemetery offers a quiet window into Terrace's early settlement years.

Heritage Park Museum

Featuring authentic log buildings, a blacksmith shop and heritage gardens, this site highlights early settler life in the valley. Open mid-May to fall; admission by donation. ADD website

Usk & the Usk Ferry

East of Terrace, visit the Usk Pioneer Chapel and ride the rare reaction ferry across the Skeena — a link to early railway and river travel history.

Airport WWII Bunkers

Concrete bunkers near Northwest Regional Airport are remnants of Terrace's role in BC's coastal defence during the Second World War — a quiet but compelling stop for history enthusiasts.

Kwinitsa Foreman's Residence

This preserved Canadian National Railway residence honours the rail workers who connected northern communities. Nearby trails offer interpretive signage and valley views.

The Old Bridge

Once the longest single-lane curved wooden bridge in North America, the Old Bridge remains a landmark crossing of the Skeena River. Look for historic ringbolts embedded in the rocks below — reminders of sternwheeler traffic navigating the canyon.

Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park

A powerful day trip into the Nass Valley, this landscape was formed by a volcanic eruption nearly 300 years ago. Follow the self-guided route and visit with respect. Learn more at discovernisgaa.com.

A Bold Day in Downtown History

Thanks to the good people at Heritage Park Museum, stories from the past continue to be told today. Thanks to the museum for sharing this exciting story about a bank robbery right down town back in 1959!

"In the location of the present-day business, Janitor Warehouse, once stood the original Royal Bank. In June of 1958 unfortunate circumstances of pure stupidity and greed driven crime led to the demise of one man and the capture of a second.

On an early summer day in 1959, two masked men entered the Royal Bank building and demanded that the tellers fill the bags provided to them with money. The tellers did what they were told as both the robbers had guns.

Although they filled the bags, the police were also alerted and the alarm had sounded. Instead of leaving by the front door, the robbers crashed through a back window and made their way down to the Skeena River.

It became evident that they had made this their escape route because they had a riverboat waiting for them at the river. They both piled into the boat but because of the high water, the boat flipped and consequently ended the life of one of the robbers. The other alluded police for a few days when he was finally captured walking out of the bush, very wet, very hungry and very bug bitten."

Thanks to Heritage Park Museum for sharing this story.



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The City of Terrace sits on Kitsumkalum Tsimshian Traditional Territory, where our people have lived, governed, and stewarded the land since time immemorial. We welcome visitors to experience the beauty and culture of Kitsumkalum and the surrounding area.

The cities of Terrace and Prince Rupert are both welcoming and diverse communities, offering rich history and vibrant local experiences.

As you explore, we encourage you to support and visit neighbouring First Nation communities that offer cultural experiences, events, or invitations to learn more about their traditions.

Travel with care—respect the land, waters, and all who call the area home. Pack out what you bring in, tread lightly, and honor the natural and cultural heritage around you. By visiting responsibly, you help protect these lands for future generations while enjoying all this region has to offer. Travel with toomsk (respect).

Ama Sah Gya'wn! Welcome

Our ancestry roots us in this land, defining our identity and inherent right to uphold our responsibilities as its caretakers, stewarding the lands and waters that have sustained us for generations—from the inland mountains down the Skeena River to the Coast.

Our Ayaawx (Tsimshian Law) governs our people, economic rights, and relations with other First Nations. Our long standing political system, led by hereditary chiefs and matriarchs, remains strong and continues to guide our way of life.



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Kitsumkalum, an Original Tribe of the Tsimshian Nation

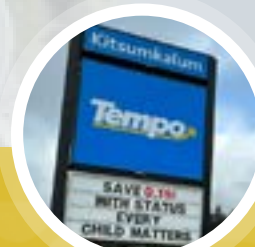


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Fuel & Snacks at Kitsumkalum Tempo Gas Bar



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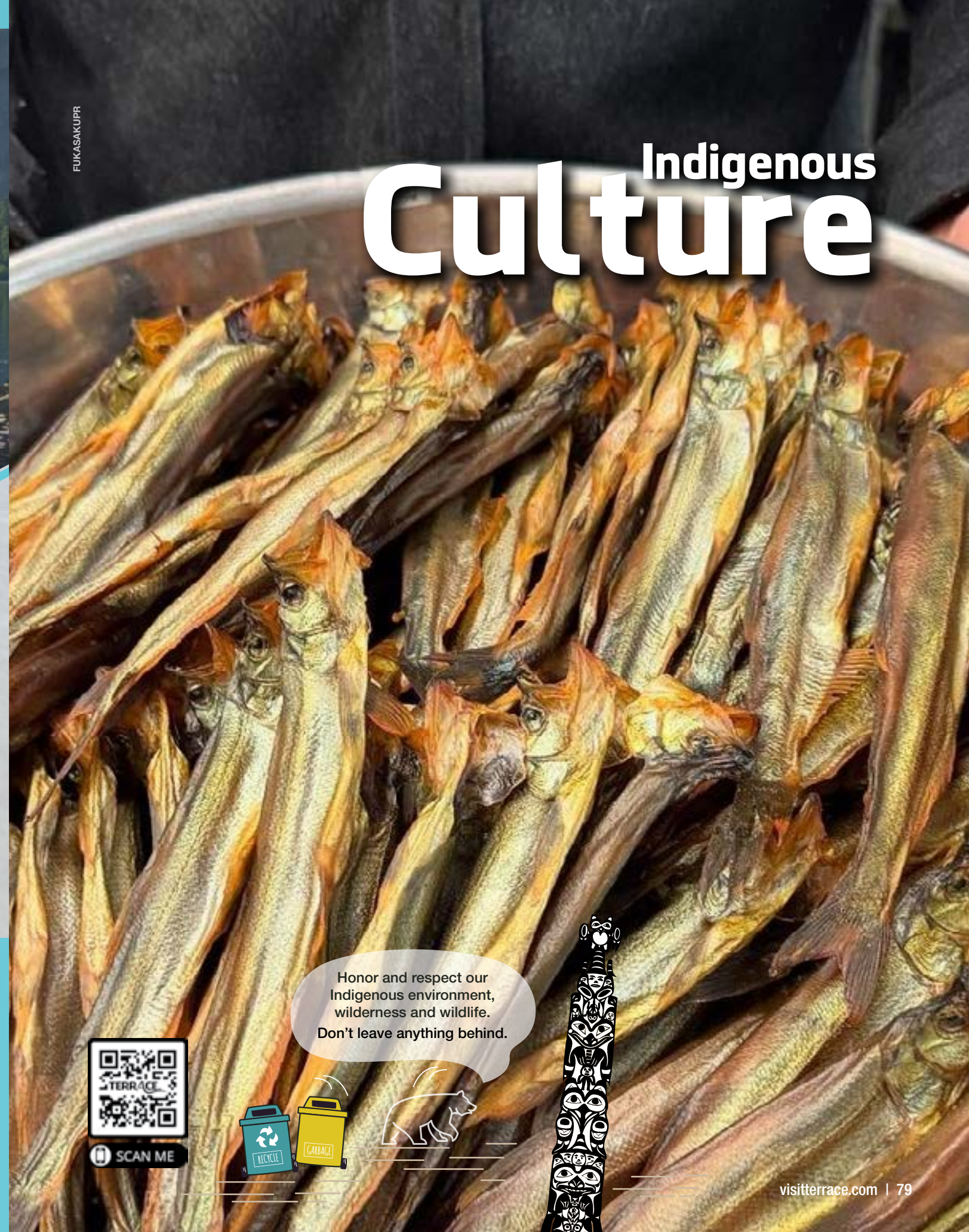


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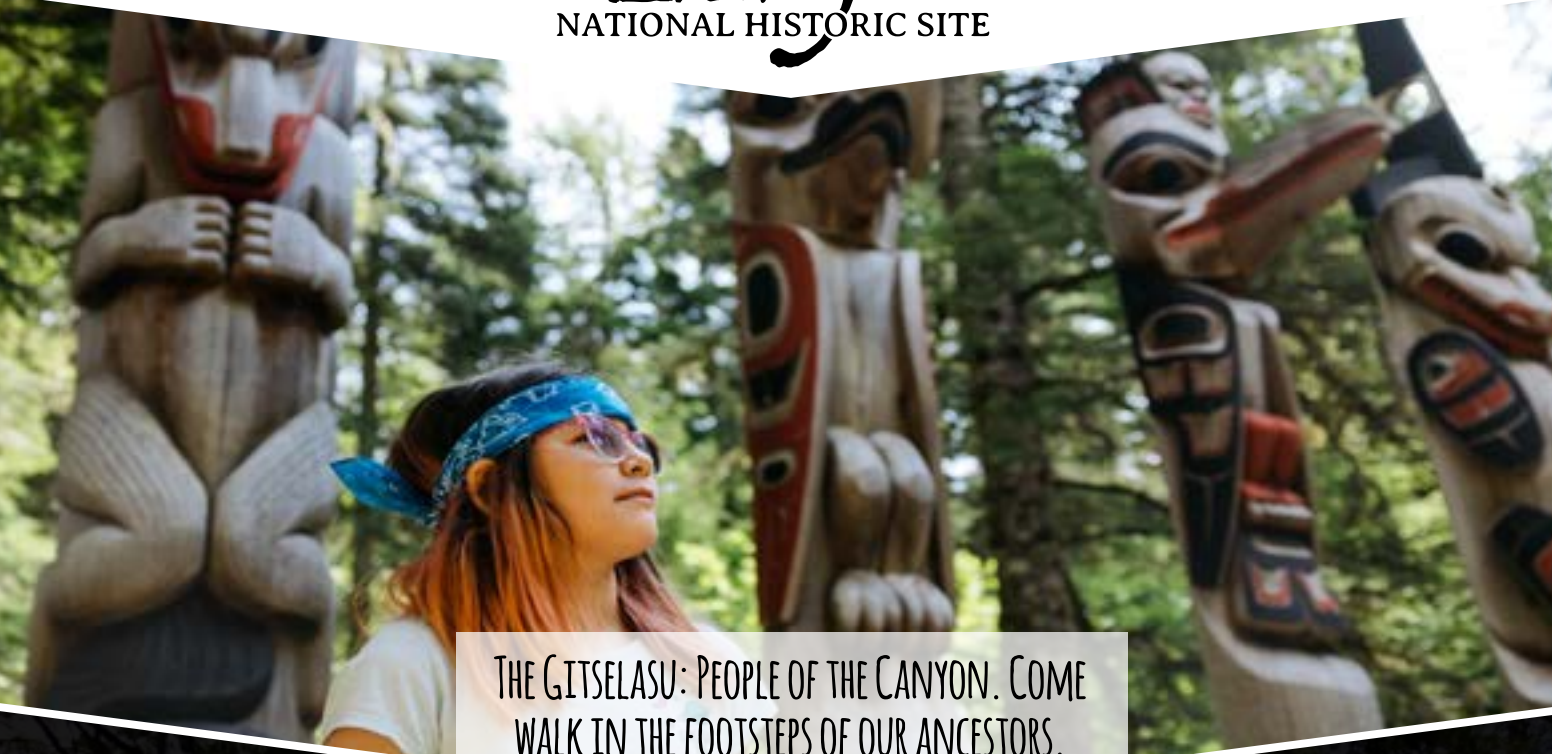
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THE GITSELASU: PEOPLE OF THE CANYON. COME WALK IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF OUR ANCESTORS.



Kitselas Canyon is the ancient home of the Gitselasu people. Oral histories recount the arrival of Gitselasu ancestors to this abundant place, and archaeological research has uncovered evidence spanning at least 6,000 years.

Kitselas Canyon was designated as one of Canada's National Historic Sites in 1972. Today, Kitselas First Nation has developed this naturally beautiful place of history into a cultural eco-tourism attraction and welcomes the world to see it for themselves.

Rich with history and natural beauty, Kitselas Canyon is a regionally significant site for education, recreation, and cultural connection. A user-friendly nature trail (approx. 2.5 km round trip) leads from the interpretive centre through a moss-covered forest to the four Tsm'syen crest poles and a viewing platform overlooking the mighty Skeena River. Interpretive signs highlight traditionally used plant species and tell the stories of the canyon's villages.

Guided and self-guided tours

We welcome visitors of all ages and abilities to enjoy all that our beautiful canyon landscape has to offer. Admission fees allow access to interpretive displays, trails, and washroom facilities.

Guided walking tours available starting at the interpretive centre each day from July to August. Visit our website for times and more information. Visitors may opt to join a guided walk or enjoy the site at their leisure. Allow at least 1.5 hours for your visit.

Plan your visit

Kitselas Canyon is open from mid-May the end of September.

Located a short 10 minute drive east of Terrace on Highway 16

School group and corporate event rates are available upon request.

Visit www.kitselascanyon.ca for the latest opening hours and admissions information.



Kitselas Canyon

The Future is Selective

Along the powerful stretch of the Skeena River at Kitselas Canyon, a historic fishing method has returned — not as a relic of the past, but as a model for the future.

The Kitselas fish wheel once again turns with the current, reviving a selective community food fishery rooted in Indigenous knowledge and stewardship. Powered by the river itself, the wheel gently lifts salmon into holding tanks, allowing fishers to identify and release non-target

species while retaining only what is needed for food. It is fishing guided by care, precision and respect.

For Kitselas First Nation, the return of the fish wheel represents more than innovation. It reflects decades of experience and a long-standing commitment to sustainable harvest. By focusing on selective methods, the community supports salmon conservation while strengthening food security and cultural connection to the river.

Supported by partnerships with Fisheries and Oceans Canada and conservation organizations, the initiative highlights how collaboration can protect wild salmon while honouring traditional practices.

At Kitselas Canyon, sustainability isn't a new idea. It's a continuation of stewardship that has shaped the Skeena watershed for generations — ensuring salmon, and the communities that depend on them, continue to thrive.

Kitselas

The People of the Kitselas Canyon

Kitselas Canyon is a dramatic narrowing of the Skeena River, where turbulent waters rush between steep, rocky cliffs. This powerful landscape is home to the Gitselasu — the Kitselas people — one of seven Ts'msyen First Nations in northwestern BC. Archaeological research at the canyon confirms continuous occupation for more than 10,000 years.

The language of the Kitselas Nation is Sm'algyax, shared by all Ts'msyen communities. While coastal and inland dialects differ slightly in vocabulary, the language remains a vital connection to culture, history and identity.

Though the original villages at the canyon site are no longer inhabited, the community of Gitaus is a stone's throw away from the Kitselas Canyon National Historic Site, which offers visitors the opportunity to learn about the enduring history and governance of the Kitselas people.

Guided tours and interpretive displays bring the past to life, including thematic longhouses, a carving shed, historical exhibits and displays. Outdoor features include interpretive trails leading to the canyon lookout, spectacular clan poles and views of Ringbolt Island along the Skeena River. For

generations, Kitselas people controlled trade along this vital corridor, regulating passage through the canyon and stewarding one of the most strategic points on the river.

Today, Kitselas members live in two primary communities: Gitaus, located adjacent to Kitselas Canyon west of Terrace, and Kulspai on Queensway Drive along the southeast bank of the Skeena River.

The nation continues to invest in its future while honouring its past.

In 2026, Kitselas opened a new 1,000-person community hall featuring a full basketball court and meeting spaces — a vibrant gathering place for community events and celebrations.

Standing proudly in front of the longhouse-inspired community centre is *The Salmon Prince*, a totem pole erected in 2025 and carved by Master Ts'msyen Carver Stan Bevan and his team. The pole reflects the central role of salmon to culture, sustenance and stewardship, and stands as a powerful symbol of continuity for generations to come.

For more events and information go to kitselas.com

Kitsumkalum

The People of the Robin

As you head west from Terrace, you cross the Kalum River and discover the small Ts'msyen community of Kitsumkalum - The People of the Robin.

The Sm'algyax word, Kitsumkalum, refers to the riffles in the water as it runs over the rocks. Another description refers to 'the people of the plateau.'

The Kitsumkalum people have been living on these territories for thousands of years and are deeply rooted in culture and connection to the region. Residents continue to practice traditional fishing, hunting and harvesting off the rich lands and waterways in the region and continue to be deeply connected to the land.

Two of the region's first modern day totem poles are located here just beside the House of Simoighets gift shop. Erected in the 1980s, the poles were the first to be erected in the region after years of being outlawed by the government. They remain as an important reminder of the importance of culture, tradition and art and are a beautiful tribute to resilience. One of the totem poles lays on the ground, where it came to rest after a major storm more than a decade ago.

This is where you will find the House of Sim-Oi-Ghets, a gift shop located in a beautiful longhouse inspired building. Here you'll find an array of handcrafted goods, locally produced art and other gifts. It's also home to the Kitsumkalum

Tempo Gas station and car wash - the last spot for fuel as you make a day trip along highway 16 toward Prince Rupert.

It's on this beautiful drive west that you'll find Kasiks Wilderness Lodge, located 60 km west of Kitsumkalum and Terrace. This beautiful getaway includes cabins, rooms, campsites and a great cafe open for travellers. Owned by Kitsumkalum, it's not only a great place to make a stop on the way to Prince Rupert, it's also a stunning place to stay overnight - nothing beats waking up to towering mountains, ancient trees and the sound of the mighty Skeena River.

For more events and information go to kitsumkalum.com

Nass Valley

Discover Nisga'a

History unfolds before your eyes as you discover the dramatic landscape of the Nass Valley fused with rich Nisga'a culture. Anhlut'ukwsim Laxmihl Angwinga'asanskwhl Nisga'a also known as the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Provincial Park offers visitors a chance to explore a recent volcanic landscape and learn about Nisga'a culture through traditional stories.

The volcanic eruption happened in the Nass Valley more than 300 years ago. The vast lava beds stretch across the landscape serving as a memorial to the 2,000 Nisga'a people who lost their lives in the eruption. The lava fields serve as a reminder of the importance of respect – for both the natural world and the wisdom of the elders. The park is jointly managed by the Nisga'a Nation and BC Parks – the first of its kind in BC. Today, you can follow a self-drive auto tour that highlights the epic scenery, notable features of the valley and stories that help you learn about Nisga'a heritage. Make sure to drop in to the Nisga'a Visitor Centre where you can access information on special events and guided tours to the volcanic crater. Download the map ahead of time as cell service may be limited in the Nass Valley.

Outside the park you'll discover the four communities of the Nisga'a Nation - Gitlaxt'aamiks, Gitwinksihlkw, Laxgalts'ap and the coastal village of Gingolx. All communities are road accessible along BC Highway 113. You'll find amenities such as convenience stores, bed and breakfasts, campgrounds, restaurants, gift shops, gas stations and health services, although not all services are available in each village.

For day trips, fuel up and leave Terrace early to maximize your visit. It is advisable to call ahead for attractions, restaurants, or lodging and bring your own food and water as a back up. There are full-service gas bars in Gitlaxt'aamiks and Laxgalts'ap. For overnight stays, arrange lodging in advance.

For more information, visit nisgaanation.ca

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

- Take a dip in the healing waters of the Hlgu Isgwit Hot Springs, located between Gitwinksihlkw and Laxgalts'ap
- Sleep under the stars at the campgrounds located at the park, Dragon Lake, Laxgalts'ap, and Gingolx (first come first serve)
- Get an up close look at the lava features on designated trails
- Ride the epic mountain bike trails and take a photo from the observation platform in Gitwinksihlkw
- Visit the four Nisga'a villages – Gitlaxt'aamiks, Gitwinksihlkw, Laxgalts'ap and Gingolx



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MEET OUR PEOPLE
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Oolichan run



When the River Comes Alive

Late winter in Terrace comes with a spectacle few places in British Columbia can claim. As February turns to March, the oolichan return to the Skeena and Nass Rivers — and the river erupts with life.

As these small, slender, silver fish push upstream on the Skeena and Nass Rivers, the landscape shifts almost overnight. The river seems to pulse with energy. Bald eagles gather in astonishing numbers, their calls echoing through the crisp air as they swoop and dive for flashing fish near the surface. Gulls swirl and cry overhead, competing for their share. Along the riverbanks and gravel bars, wildlife not seen in the river at other times of the year make an appearance.

Locals love seeing the sea lions show up, travelling from the estuary, they follow the oolichan inland — sometimes travelling more than 100 kilometres upriver. You'll hear them before you see them: deep barks and splashes breaking the stillness of a late winter day. Heads pop up through the icy water, whiskered faces scanning before diving again in pursuit of the small, oily fish. Watching sea lions bask in the pale northern sun, far from the open ocean, is an unforgettable sight.

For Indigenous people, the oolichan run is far more than a

wildlife event. Oolichan, also known as eulachon, have long been celebrated as the return of fresh food to the river system after the long winter months. They are often called “saviour fish,” marking the beginning of a new season of harvest. Rich in oil, the fish can be smoked, dried, or rendered into grease. Once a highly valued trade commodity that gave rise to the historic Grease Trails linking coastal and interior communities for thousands of years.

Today, oolichan remain an important Indigenous fishery on the Skeena and Nass Rivers, carrying deep cultural and nutritional significance. But it's an event everyone in the region looks forward to because it announces the end of winter and the beginning of spring.

Where to Experience the Oolichan Run

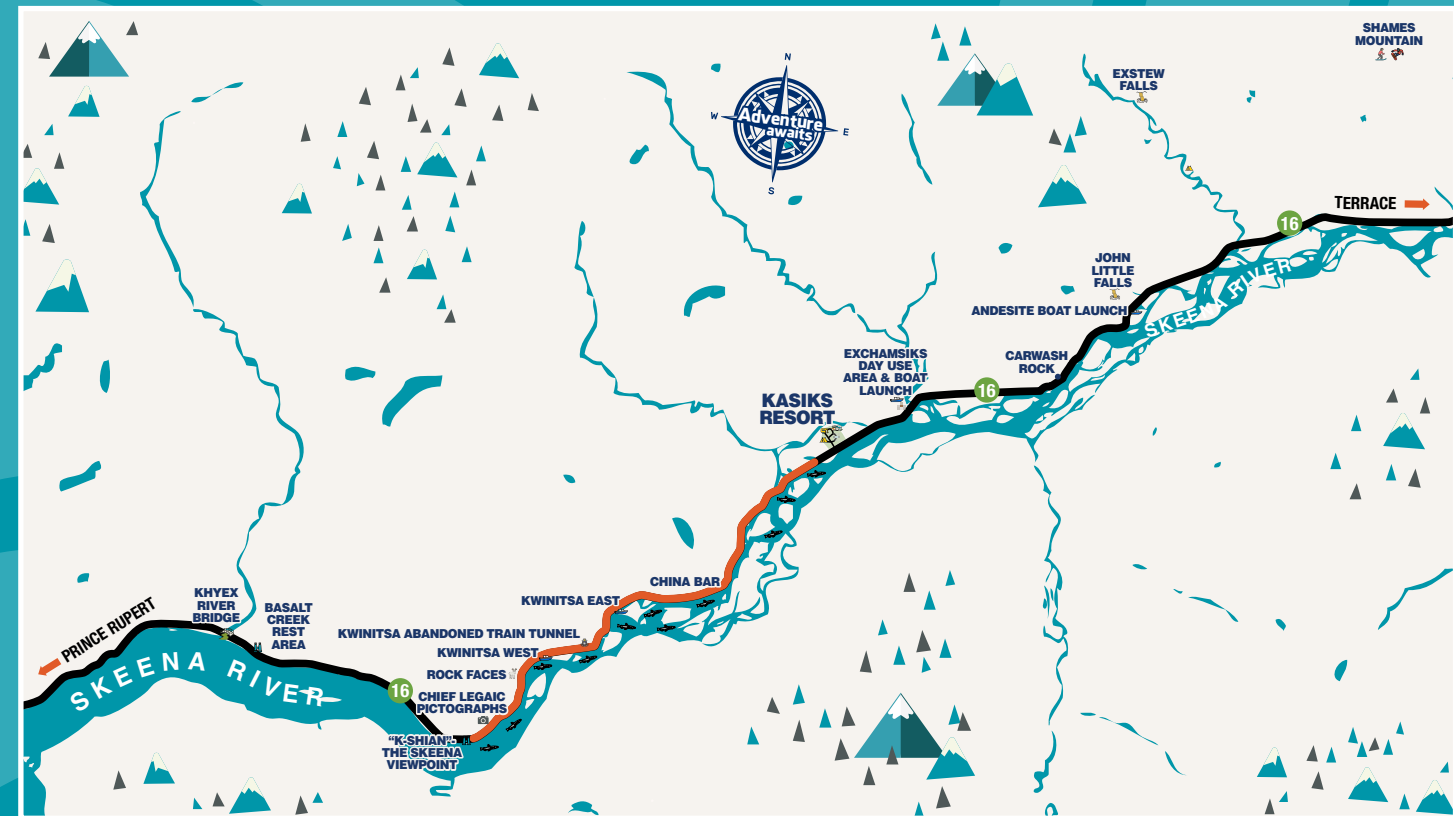
On the Skeena River, follow Highway 16 west from Terrace toward Prince Rupert. Around 60 kilometres from town, the activity becomes unmistakable. Several safe pull-outs offer excellent viewing opportunities along the river.

On the Nass River (K'alii-Aksim Lisims), travel Highway 113 past Laxgalts'ap toward Gingolx and Fishery Bay (Ts'im K'ol'hl Da oots'ip), where the Nisga'a have harvested oolichan since time immemorial.



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Whether you're looking for a workout to energize your day or a quiet moment to unwind, Terrace offers plenty of opportunities to lean into self-care. The city is home to a variety of private gyms, yoga studios and fitness centres that welcome visitors with drop-in classes and flexible punch cards—perfect for travellers passing through or staying a little longer.

The natural setting also makes Terrace an inspiring place to

recharge. The surrounding forests, rivers and mountains provide the perfect backdrop for outdoor yoga, peaceful walks or simply slowing down and breathing deeply. Activities like forest bathing, gentle hikes and meditation in nature offer a chance to reconnect with the landscape and reset your pace.

Whether it's a morning stretch, a mindful walk through the trees or an afternoon workout, Terrace offers many ways to restore body and mind.

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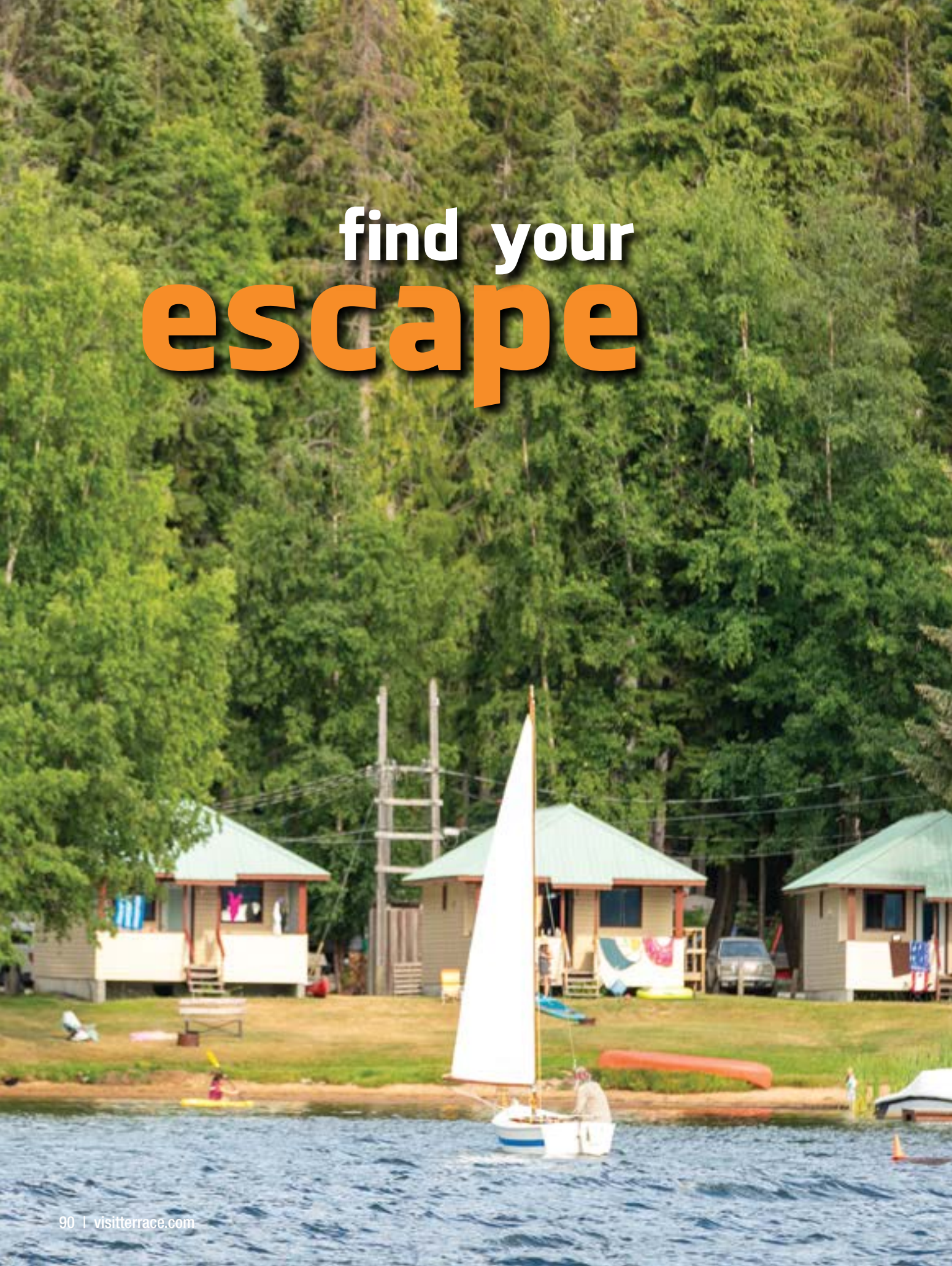
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Camping/RV Guide

		Sites	Power	Showers	Water Hookups	Water Stations	Internet	Picnic Area	Easy Access	Nature Walk/Hike
Brauns Island RV Park	250-638-0908	52	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Copper River Motel & RV Park	250-635-6124	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Ferry Island Municipal Campground	250-631-2716	103/52 powered	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓
Hart Farm Recreation Site	N/A	17						✓		✓
Kasiks Wilderness Resort	250-631-7979	24		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓
Kleanza Creek Provincial Park	jason@wildernessparks.ca	44				✓		✓	✓	✓
Lakelse Lake (Furlong Bay) Prov. Park	jason@wildernessparks.ca	156/16 powered	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓
Lakelse River Recreation Site	N/A	4						✓		
Nisga'a Park Campground	250-641-4400	16				✓		✓	✓	✓
Rainbow Inn Motel & RV Park	250-635-6415	14	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	
Red Sand Lake Recreation Site	N/A	21						✓		✓
Reel Inn RV Park	250-635-2362	14	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	
Rest Inn RV Park	250-635-7216	14	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	
Usk RV Park	250-922-5073	19	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Waterlily Bay Resort	250-798-2267	100	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Wild Duck Motel & RV Park	250-638-1511	20	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	

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- Ferry Island Municipal Campground
- Furlong Bay Provincial Park
- Campground
- Kleanza Creek Provincial Park Campground

Camping

- See Camping/RV Guide

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- Terrace Visitor Information Centre (4511 Keith Avenue)
- Canadian Tire (Hwy 16 West)
- Raincoast Wash & Lube (5127 Keith Ave.)
- Furlong Bay Campground, Lakelse Lake Provincial Park (Hwy 37 South)

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Exchamsiks River Park & Protected Area

A short 56km drive along the Skeena River takes you to this park where you will find two day use areas to explore. On the west side of the river, there is a single paved boat launch available for public use and on the east side is a short interpretive trail through a coastal Sitka spruce rainforest.

Lakelse River Recreation Site

is located in Old Remo. The site is equipped with pit toilets, fire pits and rustic camping area. The Lakelse River is a popular river for salmon and trout fishing.

Sleeping Beauty Mountain Park

This park offers great alpine access and is located just outside of Terrace. Follow an old road and hiking trail for 3.8km to reach a subalpine campsite situated on a mountain lake. From here, there are endless hiking objectives to be explored, including a ridgeline that takes you to Sleeping Beauty Mountain itself.

Red Sand Lake or Hart Farm Recreation Site

offers beaches, canoeing, walking trails, biking trails and campsites.

Exstew Falls

located west of Terrace is a short hike to a stunning waterfall. Camping is available along the banks of the river.

Pine Lake Trails and Recreation Site

is located just west of Terrace. There are two small scenic forested sites, with 5 developed camping spaces. An easy 6.1 km loop trail around Pine Lakes offers scenic views of the surrounding mountains, wetlands and lakes.

Furlong Bay Campground:

Furlong Bay is a great location during the summer months to enjoy the beach, go for a kayak or camp out for a few nights. The day use area has picnic tables and fire rings along the beach, a beachside change hut with flush toilets, an amphitheatre, a playground and a covered shelter with a wood stove. The campground features 164 campsites (many with powered options) nestled among tall cedar, spruce, hemlock, and cottonwood trees. Facilities include washroom huts equipped with flush toilets and showers, a sani-dump and a boat launch with a dock. Visit the convenience store at the visitor's center for snacks, basic amenities, locally made items, or some ice cream on hot days!

Kleanza Creek Provincial Park

Just 15km east of Terrace is a gorgeous campground nestled amongst old growth forests and rocky canyons. Hike up a trail through the old growth forest to the top of the canyon wall where a spectacular view of the creek roaring through the gorge and over several waterfalls awaits. The day use area features picnic tables and benches overlooking the mouth of the canyon where you can watch spawning salmon or walk down to the creek and dip your toes in the cool water.

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park is located 15 km south on Highway 37. With sandy beaches at the picnic site, Gruchy's Beach or at Furlong Bay Campground, Lakelse is a hot spot for swimming and easy access for canoeing, kayaking and paddleboarding. The word Lakelse comes from the Smalgyax word meaning "fresh water mussel", for the mollusk that is found on the bottom of both Lakelse Lake and River,

Gruchy's Beach:

Come see what the locals love about this location! While walking the easy 1 km trail through gigantic old growth trees to a long sandy beach, keep an eye out for wildlife and culturally modified trees. Facilities here include volleyball nets and a pit toilet. Every year during late summer, brilliant red sockeye salmon can be seen from the short Sockeye Viewing Trail and platform accessed from the parking area.

Lakelse Picnic Site and Group Use Area:

Situated at the edge of the lake near a sandy beach, the Picnic Site features many of the same amenities as Furlong Bay including a picnic shelter, a change hut with flush toilets, multiple picnic tables with fire rings, and a spectacular view. There is a roped off swimming area where the water stays shallow for a long way out. Tucked away in the woods right by the water is a reservable group camp site with its own picnic shelter, picnic tables and fire ring. This area is accessible year round and provides ample parking.

Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park

Located 100 km north of Terrace, this is the first provincial park to be jointly managed by a First Nation and BC Parks. The campground contains 16 sites, pit toilets, water pump, Visitor Centre, and a day use area with picnic tables and fire rings. Lava Lake day use area offers a shaded picnic area with fire rings, outhouses, and a boat launch. An additional boat launch is available accessing the Nass River. The multiple day use areas found on the self-guided Auto-Tour include short hikes and stunning viewpoints.

For natural splendor, swimming and camping just outside of town take a trip to one of the many parks in the area. bcparks.ca

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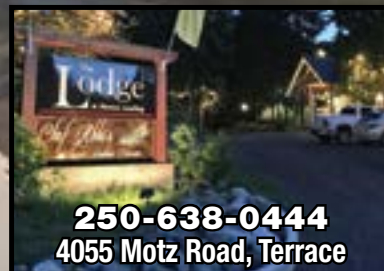
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Best Western Terrace Inn	4553 Greig Ave. • 250-635-0083	68	Breakfast Included				✓		✓	✓
Comfort Inn	5112 Hwy 16 W • 250-635-0788	92	Breakfast Included	✓	Hot Tub & Sauna	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Copper River Motel	4113 Hwy 16 E • 250-635-6124	15		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓
Costa Lessa Motel	3867 Hwy 16 E • 250-638-1885	35		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓
Days Inn	4620 Lakelse Ave. • 250-638-8141	58	Breakfast Included			✓	✓		✓	✓
Holiday Inn	3059 Hwy 16 East • 778-634-3977	93	Breakfast Included	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Kalum Motel	5522 Hwy 16W • 250-635-2362	33	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Lodge at Skeena Landing	4055 Motz Road • 250-638-0444	10/4 apt	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓
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Rainbow Inn	5510 Hwy 16 W • 250-635-6415	22			✓	✓		✓		✓
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Eat, Drink, Shop & Stay Local

Shop local markets, artisans and accommodations for a true local experience

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Browse shelves filled with unique finds and handcrafted items at independent stores, or wander into Misty River Books, Terrace's beloved locally owned bookstore. It's the kind of place where you can take your time exploring new titles, local authors and thoughtful gifts while enjoying the quiet charm of an independent bookshop.

Downtown Terrace offers many retail stores and unique shops that you'll only find here. Whether you're looking for comics and games, trading cards or curated clothing collections, you can find it all here. And when you shop local you support local families and help grow the economy.

On rainy days, pack up the kids and head to Bubbleland for arcade games and activities. Movie buffs might prefer a night out at one of our many restaurants followed by popcorn, treats and a feature length movie.

For a little friendly competition, head to the Terrace Bowling Centre for five-pin bowling before heading to one of the local pubs music venues.

At every stop, you'll notice the same thing: friendly faces and genuine northern hospitality. Shopping local in Terrace isn't just about picking up a souvenir—it's about meeting the people who help make the community such a welcoming place to visit.

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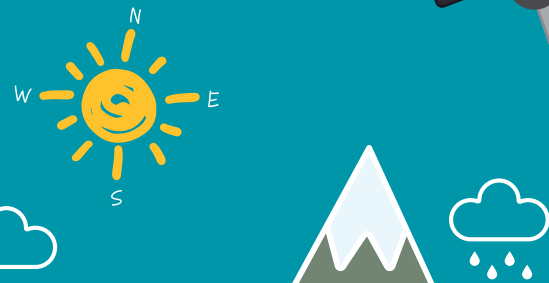
Sustainable Travel in TERRACE BC

Sustainability in Terrace means embracing practices that protect our environment and support the local community. By eating, drinking, and staying local, you reduce your carbon footprint and bolster local businesses. When exploring Northern B.C.'s rugged terrains, ensure you're well-prepared with appropriate gear

and safety equipment. Respect the places you visit and be guided by the rule of thumb: pack out what you pack in. Respectful and sustainable travel means leaving only footprint behind. It can also mean committing to environmental stewardship by minimizing waste and adhering to fire safety regulations, preserving Terrace's natural beauty for all.



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Honor and respect our Indigenous environment and wilderness.



Reduce your ecological footprint.



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Protect our wildlife. Leave natural spaces as you found them



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Make the pledge for a sustainable Terrace!

"I pledge to explore Terrace responsibly—protecting its landscapes, respecting its wildlife, and supporting the local community for future generations."

"Freedom to roam comes with responsibility"

I will:

- Help preserve Terrace's unique environment for future generations.
- Observe wildlife from a safe distance.
- Support local businesses and eco-friendly services.
- Travel safely and leave spaces as I found them.
- Respect Indigenous lands and practices.



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- Sustainable Management
- Social & Economic Impacts
- Natural & Cultural Interactions
- Environmental Impacts

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Your story lives here.

Some places never really leave us.

Maybe it's the Coast Mountains that framed your childhood, the Skeena river that carried your memories, or the quiet feeling of belonging that only a hometown can give. For many people, Terrace is more than a place on a map—it's part of who we are.

In 2027, the city of Terrace will be 100 years young! Our community will come together for a special centennial celebration through the Terrace Legacy Project, a community-wide tribute to the people and stories that shaped this place we love. We're inviting those who have moved away to come home and celebrate with us.

Our theme is Storytelling, because every person connected to Terrace carries a piece of its history.

We want to hear your story.

Why did you—or your parents or grandparents—choose Terrace?

What memories still pull you back?

What made this place feel like home?

What stories have been passed down in your family?

We also welcome stories about connections to the land, family teachings, cultural traditions and experiences, and memories shared through generations.

If you are an immigrant or newcomer, we would love to hear about your journey to Terrace. What brought you here? What surprised you about this place? What helped you feel at home?

Maybe your story is about building a life here, raising a family, working in the forest, or simply growing up surrounded by wild beauty and strong community.

Wherever life has taken you, your story is part of Terrace's legacy.



Scan the QR code to share your story and be part of this celebration. Your memories will help us honour the past, celebrate the present, and carry the spirit of Terrace into the future.

Come home in 2027.

Reconnect. Remember. Share your story.

Because no matter how far you travel,
a part of you will always belong to Terrace!

Come Home to TERRACE

Celebrating 100 years in 2027

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