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 Nááts'jch'oh National Park Reserve

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CELEBRATE CANADA'S 150th!



2017 marks the 150th anniversary of Canadian Confederation and we invite you to celebrate with Parks Canada! Get curious about Canada's unique natural treasures, hear stories about Indigenous cultures, learn to camp and paddle and celebrate the 100th anniversary of Canada's national historic sites with us.

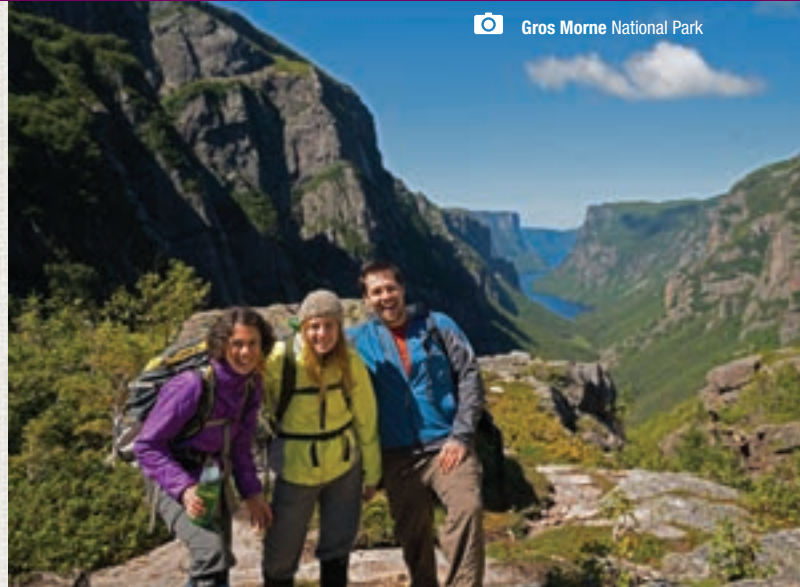
YOUR FREE PASS TO DISCOVERY

As Canada turns 150 this year, the Government of Canada is proud to offer free admission to all Parks Canada places in 2017.

Regular fees remain for other experiences and services. In many of our northern parks, these include:

- Backcountry camping, overnight use and other accommodations;
- Outfitter fees;
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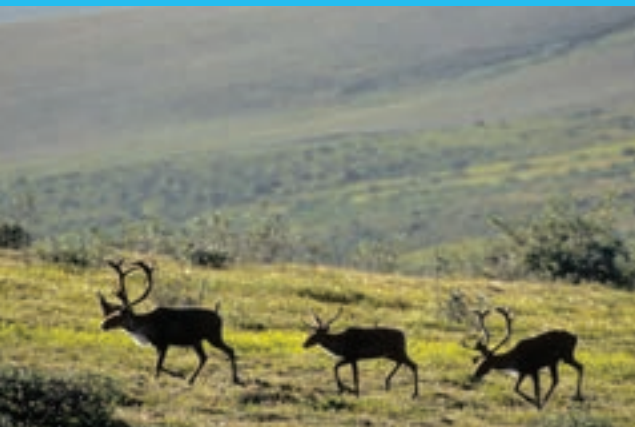


The good news doesn't end in 2017;
beginning in 2018, admission for children under 18 is free!

WELCOME!



Ivvavik National Park



Vuntut National Park



Quttinirpaaq National Park

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Discover Parks Canada!

Whether you're looking for **adventure, fun for the whole family, or a break from the everyday**, Parks Canada has countless unique experiences to suit your needs. Walk the landscape where tens of thousands of Porcupine Caribou migrate every year. Or sleep when you want, eat when you want, or hike when you want because time has little meaning when the sun never sets.

There's never been a better time to visit!

THE KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

10 DAYS

Whitehorse to Dawson City, passing by Kluane National Park and Reserve

Yukon



ITINERARY & SIGHTSEEING



Day 1

Whitehorse – Carcross, 72 km – then take the train to Bennett

Go back in time and follow the footsteps taken by the dreamers of the era along the Klondike Highway. Travel to Carcross, then hop on board the White Pass and Yukon Route train and step into the wilds of the North in Bennett.

Explore the ruins of Bennett City, a boom town that had its glory years during the gold rush. Set up comfortably for the night in the Parks Canada campground on the shores of magnificent Bennett Lake.

Day 2

Ready for another day of discovery? Take the legendary **Chilkoot Trail** and walk in the footsteps of the gold-seekers who made it to the Klondike. Board the train back to Carcross; when you arrive check out the Carcross Commons – a modern day First Nations commercial village – before returning to Whitehorse.



Day 3

Your trip to the **S.S. Klondike** will take you aboard the restored flagship of the British Yukon navigation sternwheel fleet. From there, a gorgeous stroll on the banks of the Yukon River will take you to McBride Museum and the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre. Watch the water and you may see a family of beavers building a lodge, keep an eye to the sky for circling golden eagles.





Day 4

Dawson City, 550 km from Whitehorse

Klondike National Historic Sites

Travel north to Dawson City and check out Five Finger Rapids along the way. Take advantage of the midnight sun to wander streets where historical buildings blend into the living town. Imagine thousands of gold-seekers-of-old milling about the busy streets. Feel the history which infuses every aspect of modern life in this iconic gold rush town.



Day 6

Explore the Klondike goldfields! Visit the **Discovery Claim**, follow the trail and stand in the spot where the nugget that started the Klondike gold rush was found in 1896.

Visit **Dredge No. 4**, the enormous machine that dug up creek beds to bring gold to the surface. Millions of dollars worth of gold were left behind by gold rush hand miners.



Day 5

Tour the "Paris of the North". Get a behind-the-scenes look at Dawson City. Visit Robert Service's cabin. Get to know the quirky personality of the "Bard of the Yukon". Board the S.S. *Keno*. Sip some tea at the stately Commissioner's Residence, or test your mettle in the Escape Room. Can you do it all?



Day 9

Already up? Get your hiking gear together, put on your shoes and set off to discover the amazing Kluane landscapes on foot!

How about a hike up the King's Throne? Or perhaps a paddle on the crystal clear waters of Kathleen Lake is more your thing...



Day 10

Haines Junction – Whitehorse, 155 km

Wake up and spend a morning soaking up the scenery at Kathleen Lake. Go birdwatching along the Dezadeash River Trail. There's still time to enjoy the views from the Rock Glacier Trail before heading back to Whitehorse.



Day 7-8

Dawson City – Haines Junction, 850 km, passing through Alaska

Travel along the aptly named Top of the World Highway through Chicken, Alaska and back along the Alaska Highway to Kluane. Don't forget to stop by the Natural History Museum in Burwash Landing.

Stretch your legs on the Soldier's Summit Trail, located near the Tachāl Dhāl Visitor Centre. Keep your eyes peeled, you might get lucky and catch a glimpse of some Dall sheep.

Make a stop to plan your trip at the Da Kų Cultural Centre by the park gate and unearth the fascinating world of **Kluane**. Get comfortable for the night at Kathleen Lake Campground.





DISCOVER OTHER ITINERARIES AND PLAN YOUR VISIT AT
WWW.PARKSCANADA.GC.CA/VISIT

EXPERIENCE AN ARCTIC OASIS

Ivvavik National Park

Join us on a guided, multi-day Arctic base camp trip into the heart of Ivvavik National Park. Hike to Inspiration Point and Halfway to Heaven, listen to the stories and learn about the culture of your Inuvialuit host. Fulfill your #ArcticDream among the mountains and rivers of the northern Yukon. Five-day catered trips or seven-day self-catered trips available.



NAH?A DEHÉ CLASSIC

Nahanni National Park Reserve

Welcome to the home of the Dehcho First Nations. Journey with the spirits of the land. Paddle through Canada's deepest river canyons. Both guided and non-guided trips available.

EXPERIENCE THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Quttinirpaaq National Park

Partake in a guided backpacking trip or base-camp experience in Quttinirpaaq National Park or hike independently under 24-hour daylight to explore this High Arctic wilderness and ancient Inuit homeland. Visitors will return home from the experience of a lifetime hiking and exploring the top of the world – a place few others will go.





WHERE NATURE AND CULTURE CONNECT

Torngat Mountains National Park

Explore and discover Torngat Mountains National Park. Learn and experience Inuit culture, witness wildlife and northern lights, watch icebergs, and hike traditional Inuit travel routes. Stay overnight at a satellite camp, have a picnic on the beach, or take part in evening presentations with researchers, Parks Canada staff, Inuit Elders and cultural performers.



PADDLE A WHITEWATER PLAYGROUND

Nááts'jch'oh National Park Reserve

The Nááts'jch'oh Triple Header is the ultimate whitewater adventure. Warm up on the scenic Pííp'enéh íéetóó Deé (Broken Skull River) before tackling the famed Rock Gardens stretch of Nah?ane Deé (South Nahanni River) and the thrilling Little Nahanni River. Complete all three rivers to earn your Triple Header crest. Guided trips available.



WHERE LEGENDS COME ALIVE

Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site

Seek the adventure of a lifetime at Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site. Kayak across the Churchill River where thousands of beluga whales gather each summer. Immerse yourself in the life of an 18th-century fur trader with a Parks Canada guided tour. This massive stone fort at the edge of the wind-swept Hudson Bay shores is truly the stuff of legend.

ASTRONOMY FESTIVAL UNDER NORTHERN SKIES

Wood Buffalo National Park

Take part in northern Canada's largest celebration of space and science during this three-day event in August in Wood Buffalo National Park. Activities for the novice star-gazer and the seasoned astronomer are available during this incredible astronomical wilderness adventure.

HIDDEN GEMS

STAFF FAVOURITES

SILA FALLS

“There are two sets of falls on this river accessible from Sila Lodge in **Ukkusiksalik National Park**. The first is about a half hour walk from the lodge. Walk further for a couple hours and see a more dramatic waterfall cutting through the bedrock.”

Monty – Park Manager



SALLIKULUK

“Rose Island, (Sallikuluk in Inuktitut) has been used by generations of Inuit who have lived, hunted, gathered, and used the island as a meeting place. Part of **Tornat Mountains National Park**, this small island located in Saglek Bay, is also a resting place for Inuit as there are over 600 traditional Inuit rock graves. When you step onto the island you know you have arrived at a truly special place”.

Gary – Park Superintendent



HIKE ALONG THE HUDSON BAY

“Vibrant wildflowers in bloom, 18th-century graffiti etched in stone, and beluga whales swimming off in the distance – the hike from Sloop Cove to **Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site** is a breathtaking site to see and experience.”

Duane – Visitor Experience Manager



CAPE CHURCHILL

“An amazing place on the northern tip of **Wapusk National Park**. In spring and early summer it may offer sights of the Cape Churchill Caribou herd, while later in the year it is a hub of Polar Bear activity like no other – the only place where I have seen over 10 polar bears at once as they wait for the Hudson Bay to freeze-up and their chance to return onto the sea ice.”

Karyne – former park Interpreter



FRIEZE ART

“Blink and you could miss this tiny section of faded wallpaper in the sunroom of the Commissioner’s Residence in Dawson City. It’s what remains of a frieze hand-painted by former Canadian politician and influential Yukoner, Martha Black. I love the way this small, delicate, personal touch contrasts with the stately furnishings in the home.”

*Jenna – Public Outreach Education Officer
Klondike National Historic Sites*



THE GALLEY

“I love the Galley on the **S.S. Klondike National Historic Site**, but I wouldn’t have wanted to work there. Cooks fed up to 100 passengers and crew using the enormous coal-burning stove that dominates the stern-wheeler’s tiny kitchen. It must have been sweltering! Look closely and you’ll find the menu offered to passengers in the 1930s.”

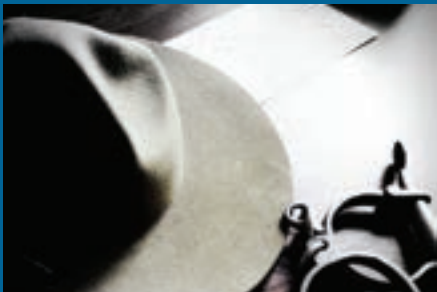
Kate – Visitor Experience Manager



ROBERT SERVICE’S CABIN

“When you get to go stand inside Robert Service’s cabin, it is just the cutest, most quintessential, colourful log cabin you can imagine for a writer! Then, to join a guide on a hike up the hill behind the cabin is incredible. You hit a breathtaking lookout at Crocus Bluff – and you completely understand Service’s most famous poem, “Spell of the Yukon”, because it’s giving you shivers. It is just a magical experience.”

*Teresa – Product Development Officer
Klondike National Historic Sites*



THE ESCAPE ROOM

When you realize what an “Escape Room” is, you know that Dawson is the perfect place for one! The room itself is so fun to get to – tucked away inside a historic building. And to find out that the mystery you get to solve actually did happen, every detail is true! Whether your team beats the clock, or the clock beats your team, your adrenaline will be racing either way.

*Janice – Interpretation Coordinator
Klondike National Historic Sites*



KLUANE ICEFIELDS

When I first visited **Kluane National Park** in 1994, I couldn’t imagine the immensity of the Icefields since they are not visible from the Alaska Highway. Now I know... I’ve been up there for two camping trips at the Discovery Base Camp. Spectacular!

Elise – External Relations



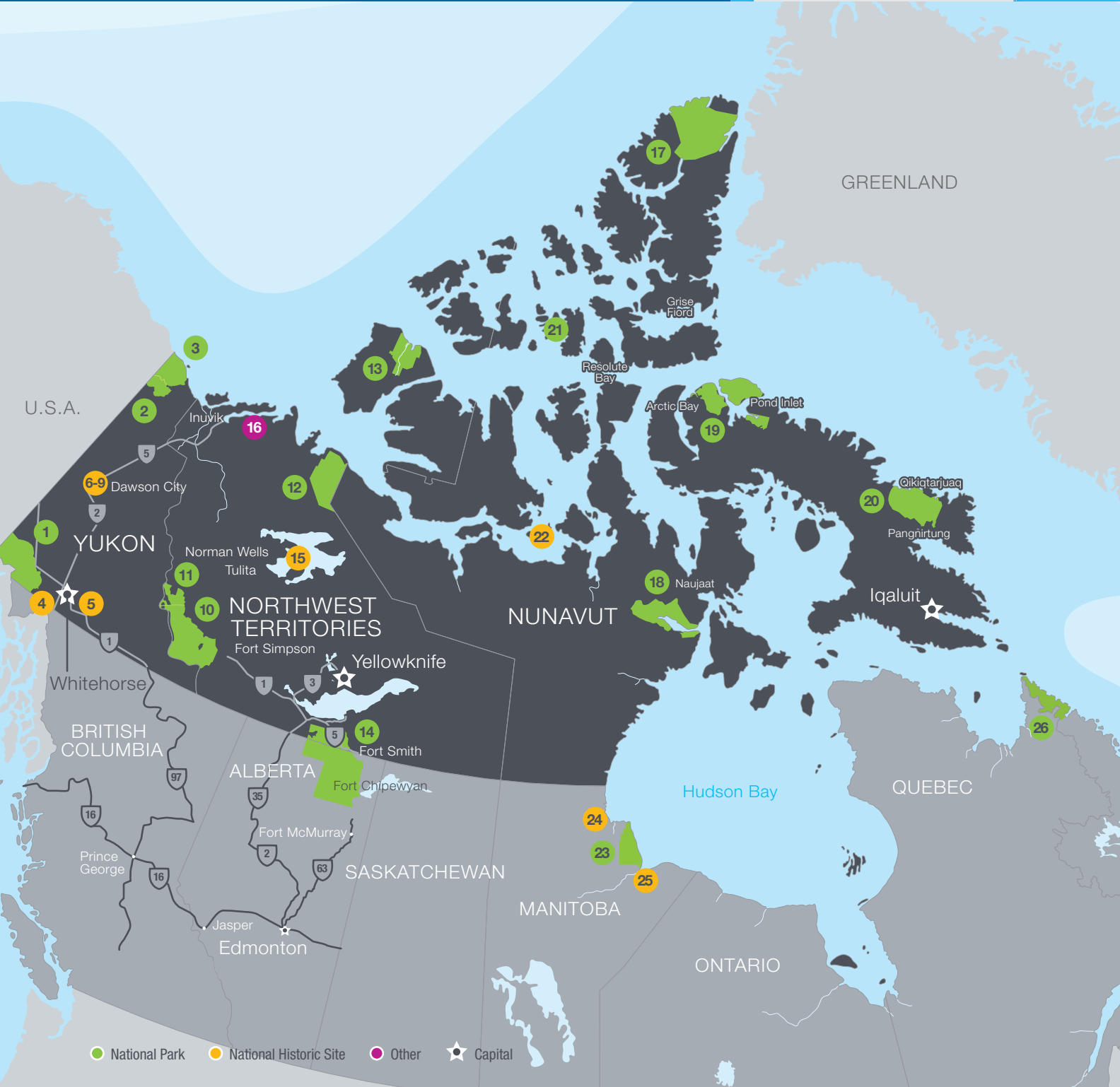
UNIQUE HOT SPRINGS

Whenever I go to Grizzly Bear Hot Springs in **Nááts'ihch'oh National Park Reserve**, there is one place that I try to catch a few minutes to just sit. It’s a big, flat rock at the source of Shúhzhíé kájlj (The Creek Is Flowing Out of the Mountain). Watching the creek flow straight out of the rock and listening to its bubbling notes, I like to think it’s the music the Elders say the mountains are keeping.

Lyn – Visitor Experience Team Leader

Northern Canada

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Bus parking	Marine mammals
Access for the physically disabled	Beaches
Restaurant	Canoeing/Kayaking
Gift shop	Motorboating
Interpretation	Fishing
Picnic area/shelter	Scuba diving
Playground	Rafting
Camping	Hot springs
Recreational vehicles	Mountain/Ice climbing
oTENTik	Winter activities
Yurts	Cross-country skiing
Teepees	Downhill skiing
Cabins	Dog-sledding
Cycling	Snowmobiling
Mountain Biking	Wi-Fi (in certain areas only)
Backpacking/Hiking	Dark Sky Preserve
Golfing	



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* Restrictions or additional fees may apply for this site, please call ahead or visit our website for more information.

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Tuktut Nogait National Park

Qausuittuq National Park

Yukon

1 Kluane



With vast icefields and 17 of Canada's 20 highest peaks, Kluane offers outstanding alpine scenery and outdoor recreation. Rich First Nations culture and history and a mix of extreme adventure and accessible options set it apart.

Haines Junction, Yukon – 158 km from Whitehorse, Yukon
1-867-634-7207 | parksCanada.gc.ca/kluane
@ParksCanYukon

2 Vuntut



Vuntut National Park, located above the Arctic Circle, rewards adventurers who make the trip north. Explore untouched landscapes and learn the story of the Vuntut Gwitchin people and their relationship to the land and animals of the northern Yukon.

Old Crow, Yukon
1-867-966-3261 (local and overseas)
parksCanada.gc.ca/vuntut
@ParksCanYukon

3 Ivvavik



Located at the northern tip of the Yukon, this fly-in park offers visitors a gateway to Arctic adventure. Raft the Firth River, one of the oldest rivers on the continent, on your own or as part of a guided trip. Hike to Inspiration Point and Halfway to Heaven during guided, catered trips with Parks Canada.

Yukon
1-867-777-8800 | parksCanada.gc.ca/ivvavik
@ParksCanYukon

4 Chilkoot Trail



Hike a legendary trail through the northern Coast Mountains, from Alaska's Taiya Inlet to the headwaters of the Yukon River in northern British Columbia, following in the footsteps of Klondike Gold Rush dreamers.

Whitehorse, Yukon
1-800-661-0486; 1-867-667-3910
parksCanada.gc.ca/chilkoot | @ParksCanYukon

5 S.S. Klondike



Steam-powered sternwheelers plying the Yukon River were the Yukon's link to the outside world for almost a century. Built in 1937, the S.S. *Klondike* is fully restored and furnished to the era.

Whitehorse, Yukon
1-800-661-0486; 1-867-667-4511 (summer)
parksCanada.gc.ca/ssklondike | @ParksCanYukon

Klondike National Historic Sites

6 Dawson Historical Complex



Accompany costumed interpreters down wooden boardwalks lined with colourful historic buildings, stepping into 1898 Klondike Gold Rush days. Prowl a paddlewheeler. Explore goldfields. Magical Dawson City is a frontier town where history mingles with everyday life.

Dawson City, Yukon
1-867-993-7200; 1-867-993-7210 (summer)
parksCanada.gc.ca/klondike | @ParksCanYukon

7 Dredge no. 4



This huge gold-mining machine in the middle of the remote Klondike goldfields is a must-see for your Yukon adventure. It's the largest dredge of its kind in North America, representing incredible technology for mining in the northern permafrost.

Restrictions or additional fees may apply for this site, please call ahead or visit our website for more information.

Dawson City, Yukon
1-867-993-7200; 1-867-993-7210 (summer)
parksCanada.gc.ca/klondike | @ParksCanYukon

8 S.S. Keno



Visit the S.S. *Keno*, one of the hundreds of sternwheelers that worked the Yukon waterways transporting miners, ore, and supplies that built the communities and industry of the territory.

Dawson City, Yukon
1-867-993-7200; 1-867-993-7210 (summer)
parksCanada.gc.ca/klondike | @ParksCanYukon

9 Discovery Claim



Gold was found on Bonanza Creek in 1896, sparking the Klondike Stampede of 1898. Walk the interpretive trail and learn about the days of the early miners and the place where First Nations and newcomer cultures met.

Dawson City, Yukon
1-867-993-7200; 1-867-993-7210 (summer)
parksCanada.gc.ca/klondike | @ParksCanYukon

Northwest Territories

10 Nahanni



Remote granite pinnacles lure top alpinists; wilderness river tripping opportunities attract paddlers; interpreters share cultural and natural history with river trippers, campers and day flight visitors.

Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories
1-867-695-7750 | parksCanada.gc.ca/nahanni

11 Nááts'j'chh'oh



Nááts'j'chh'oh offers white water paddling and off-the-grid hiking in the Northwest Territories for experienced adventurers.

Tulita, Northwest Territories
1-867-588-4884 | parksCanada.gc.ca/naatsihchoh

12 Tuktut Nogait



Arctic rivers, waterfalls, canyons and tundra combine to provide habitat for caribou, muskoxen, wolves and other arctic species.

Paulatuk, Northwest Territories
1-867-777-8800 | parksCanada.gc.ca/tuktutnogait

13 Aulavik



Aulavik is among the country's most remote national parks. It rewards adventurers with pristine tundra, pristine rivers, archaeological sites and ample wildlife, from muskoxen to seals and other marine mammals.

Sachs Harbour, Northwest Territories
1-867-777-8800 | parksCanada.gc.ca/aulavik



Auyiuttuq National Park



Aulavik National Park

14 Wood Buffalo



Canada's largest national park and the world's largest Dark Sky Preserve contains half of the world's wild wood bison population, the last remaining natural nesting site of the whooping crane and the Peace-Athabasca Delta. Access to undisturbed boreal wilderness is a unique global experience.

Fort Smith, Northwest Territories
1-867-872-7960 | parksCanada.gc.ca/woodbuffalo

15 Saoyú – ʔehdacho



Saoyú-ʔehdacho National Historic Site celebrates the traditional lifestyles of the Sahtúgotʔjñę – “the people of the Sahtú.” Visitors to Canada's largest National Historic Site learn about the teaching, healing and spiritual places as conveyed through oral history.

Déline, Northwest Territories
1-867-589-3130 | parksCanada.gc.ca/saoyu

16 Pingo Canadian Lanmark



The Tuktoyaktuk Peninsula region contains more pingos than anywhere on earth: 1,350 ice-cored hills rise out of the permafrost here. These Arctic geographical phenomena can be studied up close via guided boat or snowmobile tours.

Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories
1-867-777-8800 | parksCanada.gc.ca/pingo

Nunavut

17 Quttinirpaaq



Stark valleys, peaks, glaciers and ice caps – Quttinirpaaq is a spectacular landscape on a grand scale at the top of the world where Arctic wildlife roams in 24-hour daylight amid traces of ancient peoples and explorers.

Ellesmere Island, Nunavut
1-867-975-4673 | parksCanada.gc.ca/quttinirpaaq
@ParksCanNunavut | #QuttinirpaaqNP

18 Ukkusiksalik



Explore Ukkusiksalik's vast Subarctic wilderness, rich with flora and fauna and punctuated with ancient archeological sites, a lush tundra landscape surrounding an inland sea where the adventurous can hike, boat or snowmobile through pristine nature.

Naujaat, Nunavut
1-867-462-4500 | parksCanada.gc.ca/ukkusiksalik
@ParksCanNunavut | #UkkusiksalikNP

19 Sirmilik



Narwhals, seals, polar bears and seabirds abound amid a landscape of mountains, ice fields, glaciers, coastal lowlands and broad river valleys – a trip to Sirmilik is the ultimate Arctic adventure.

Pond Inlet, Nunavut
1-867-899-8092 | parksCanada.gc.ca/sirmilik
@ParksCanNunavut | #SirmilikNP

20 Auyiuttuq



Hike, ski, traverse glaciers, scale epic cliffs or take a gentle boat trip amid Auyiuttuq National Park's dynamic Arctic landscapes of soaring peaks, vast icefields and precipitous fiords thriving with marine life.

Pangnirtung or Qikiqtarjuaq, Nunavut
1-867-473-2500 | parksCanada.gc.ca/ayuiuttuq
@ParksCanNunavut | #AuyiuttuqNP

21 Qausiuttuq



One of Canada's newest national parks, Qausiuttuq's rolling tundra is home to the endangered Peary Caribou. The park's name, pronounced Kow-soo-ee-took, means “place where the sun doesn't rise” in Inuktitut, as the sun stays below the horizon for several months in the winter at this latitude. Found north of the Northwest Passage on Bathurst Island, we are still exploring this park ourselves!

Resolute, Nunavut 1-867-252-3177
Iqaluit, Nunavut: 1-867-975-4673
@ParksCanNunavut

22 Wrecks of HMS Erebus and HMS Terror

In 1845, explorer Sir John Franklin set sail from England with two ships, HMS *Erebus* and HMS *Terror*, in search of a Northwest Passage across what is now Canada's Arctic. The ships and crews vanished, prompting a massive search.

A breakthrough was made in September 2014 when an expedition led by Parks Canada discovered the wreck of HMS *Erebus*. This discovery led to the creation of the Wrecks of HMS *Erebus* and HMS *Terror* National Historic Site of Canada. Visit the Nattilik Heritage Centre in Gjoa Haven, the community closest to the wreck sites and learn how Inuit knowledge helped reveal the wrecks.

Gjoa Haven, King William Island, Nunavut
1-867-975-4673
parksCanada.gc.ca/en/lhn-nhs/nu/epaveswrecks &
parksCanada.gc.ca/en/culture/franklin
@ParksCanNunavut & @PCArchaeology

Manitoba

23 Wapusk



A vast subarctic wilderness of tundra and boreal forest, Wapusk protects one of the world's largest known polar bear maternity denning areas, as well as more than 200 bird species, caribou, wolverine, arctic hare and foxes.

Churchill, Manitoba
1-204-675-8863 | parksCanada.gc.ca/wapusk
#Wapusk

24 Prince of Wales Fort



Stone remains of the star-shaped, 18th century Prince of Wales Fort stand on Hudson Bay's tundra shore, offering a glimpse into a remote Hudson's Bay outpost amid a wild subarctic landscape alive with polar bears, birds and beluga whales.

Churchill, Manitoba
1-204-675-8863 | parksCanada.gc.ca/princewalesfort
#PrinceofWalesFort



Wapusk National Park

York Factory National Historic Site

25 York Factory



Perched incongruously amid vast tundra wilderness, York Factory was the Hudson's Bay Company's major trading and administration centre for centuries. Its grounds and grand Depot, filled with artifacts, provide profound insights into a pivotal period in Canada's founding days.

Churchill, Manitoba
 1-204-675-8863 | parksCanada.gc.ca/yorkfactory
#YorkFactory

Newfoundland and Labrador

26 Torngat Mountains



Amid jagged peaks and vast glacial valleys, polar bears and caribou roam the Torngat Mountains. A homeland to the Inuit, who today welcome visitors to experience a dramatic landscape where nature and culture meet.

Nain, Newfoundland and Labrador
 1-709-922-1290 | parksCanada.gc.ca/torngat

27 Akami-Uapishk^u-KakKasuak-Mealy Mountains



The province's newest – and fourth! – national park protects 10,700 sq. km of remote and vast landscape in Labrador. The Mealy Mountains, reaching up to 1180 meters is a rich and pristine landscape of mountain tundra, marine coasts, boreal forests, islands and rivers. For thousands of years, ancient human cultures have called this place home. Today still, it holds great cultural significance for the Innu, Inuit, NunatuKavut and others.

Goose Bay, Newfoundland and Labrador
 1-709-896-2394; 1-709-896-2391
www.parksCanada.gc.ca/mealy | @ParksCanadaNL

The Wild Side



Muskoxen

These large and shaggy beasts roam the tundra feeding on roots, mosses, and lichens. Their keen sense of smell helps them find food hidden under the snow in winter. Their undercoat, called qiviut, is eight times warmer than sheep's wool.



Whooping Crane

Each spring, the endangered whooping crane travels from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas to nest in **Wood Buffalo National Park**. At 1.5 metres tall, they are North America's tallest bird. Thanks to international conservation efforts, this wild flock has grown from 15 whooping cranes to more than 300.



Polar Bear

Polar bears are the largest land carnivore in North America. An adult male typically weighs 300-450 kg, stretching 3 metres from nose to tail. They are strong, fast, agile, on land or ice, and are expert swimmers and divers. They are shy and prefer to avoid confrontations with humans and other polar bears.



Caribou

Indigenous people have had a strong connection to caribou for thousands of years, often altering their hunting patterns to follow the migration. Each caribou herd travels within a specific geographic area. The more than 190,000 strong Porcupine Caribou herd migrates about 2,000 kilometres through **Ivvavik National Park** each year.



Arctic Fox

The Arctic fox is well adapted to living in temperatures as low as -50C. These animals are about the size of a large domestic cat, with a bushy tail comprising about 30% of its body length. The Arctic fox's winter coat, which helps to camouflage it against the snow, turns brown in summer.

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