

Yukon Wildlife Trip Report: 20 Aug-10 Sep 2026

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Yukon: vast landscapes, small population, strong First Nations presence, charismatic wildlife and much 'untamed' wild country. As a wildlife tour guide I've travelled to some of the most remote and wild places on Earth, but as a Brit, spending time in a territory that's twice the size of the UK but with only 50,000 people (compared to 67 million) leaves a lasting impression.

There are relatively few trip reports on wildlife and birds of the Yukon (though these are good ones and those I found, plus some useful official guides, are listed below), so I thought I'd share these details of a family holiday trip in the autumn/fall of 2026 taken by me and my wife Gina from the UK, and joined by our son and his partner who are Canadian citizens and live in Vancouver. Though not strictly a birding and wildlife trip, I was the director of wildlife tour company for 20 years, so there may be some useful info here for anyone planning to go in search of birds and mammals. We would likely have seen more mammals if we had been driving/searching at dawn and dusk more than we did (in RVs it's not always easy to get buy-in from everyone!). Some logistics first - feel free to skip this if it's not of interest but I think there are some useful thoughts here.

Bird and mammal reports and info

A great resource was the free downloadable Yukon Wildlife Viewing Guide (free hard copies available in some places such as Tombstone Territorial Park) <https://yukon.ca/en/wildlife-viewing> (the website has other useful downloads too).

Also there are useful trip reports at:

<https://www.mammalwatching.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/RF-Yukon-2016.pdf>

https://www.mammalwatching.com/gd_place/yukon/

<https://fatbirder.com/world-birding/north-america/canada/yukon/>

[https://www.cloudbirders.com/be4/download?](https://www.cloudbirders.com/be4/download?filename=SCHLICK_Canada_0607_2016.pdf)

[filename=SCHLICK_Canada_0607_2016.pdf](https://www.cloudbirders.com/be4/download?filename=SCHLICK_Canada_0607_2016.pdf)

Background and logistics

Flights we flew in to Whitehorse from Vancouver, having flown in from London two days previously. It's worth noting that, at the time of our trip, Air North offered discounts on our flights to Whitehorse since we had only arrived in Canada two days before - an incentive to encourage tourism to Yukon, so worth investigating if it might work for your trip.

RV/Camper vans we got courtesy pick-ups to our pre-rented RVs. We rented from Fraserway, and our son and his partner from Overland Yukon. We travelled a fair bit of the territory - as you will read - and I think the key takeaways for me have been: planning for food/gas/water/grey water/waste; and having a good understanding of the effects road conditions can have on the vehicles. We have our own VW camper van in the UK and have travelled extensively around Europe and around Vancouver Island and within reach of Vancouver. For this trip we found we needed to think more than we expected about where to find groceries, where to replenish freshwater tanks, where to empty dirty water and human waste, and where the gas/petrol stations would be (and whether they were going to be open) etc. It's not a huge problem but does need planning. Regarding the vehicles, we got a shattered rear driver's side window - see below - and the other van got a full-width cracked windscreen. Talking with folks we met on the road, they were surprised we hadn't got any flat tyres/tires during our unpaved-road jaunts.

Roads highways are mostly wide, pretty much traffic-free, easy to use, well-signed. We encountered dust, mud and rough surfaces at the extensive roadworks on the North Klondike, while the unpaved Dempster Highway to Tombstone and beyond is notorious for being rutted, dusty, muddy and at times difficult - we encountered nothing that was hugely challenging (locals told us that the highway was in pretty good condition this year, and we didn't go far north) but received a shattered back window when a speeding pickup overtook us sending up flying stones. Note that local traffic can have a huge journey north to get to Tuktoyatuk ('Tuk') on the Arctic Ocean so, though there are not many trucks and cars on the road, they can be relentlessly fast when they appear. Of note, we saw very little roadside wildlife in the vast landscapes as we drove through them - though we weren't travelling in the early morning - and despite the fairly empty, wide highways it can be difficult to find safe places to stop, away from designated pull-outs.

Food and petrol/gas It's worth planning your food, water and gas/petrol stops, as getting hold of them is far from guaranteed in some areas. Whitehorse is a busy and well organised place and you can get pretty much anything you might need - Save-on-Foods and Canadian Tire did good business out of us on our regular drives through - but away from here we found a good grocery store in Haines Junction but not much other than what we found in gas stations. We made sure to ask people we met about open gas stations and to top up on fuel and water whenever an equipped gas station appeared.

Campsites etc we mostly stayed in the excellent campgrounds which usually have no running water, showers etc but have fire pits, unlimited firewood, pit toilets etc. Some campsites can be pre-booked online, some have no reservations, and many have spots that are on a first-come-first-served basis. We cooked over the fire on the skillet for most meals, being sure not to cook directly on the fires, with of which could have attracted bears. To book Yukon Government campgrounds you need to create a MyYukon account first <https://yukon.goingtocamp.com> and then go to Campsite Reservations <https://yukon.ca/en/outdoor-recreation-and-wildlife/camping/campsite-reservations>. Parks Canada is the site for camping reservations for Kluane National Park <https://parks.canada.ca/pn-np/yt/kluane/activ/camping>

Weather was mostly pretty good but very varied: we had some persistently rainy (and cold) days, some warm ones (when the sun came out it was t-shirts and shorts), some fresh snow on the mountains and the start of good fall colours - especially in the north at the start of the trip and in the south-west towards the end - with temperatures over the 3 weeks varying from a daytime high of 20 C and down to -1 C at night on occasions.

Insects I'm sure biting insects can be an issue but they were not for us. Yes, we had some tiny, no-see-um flies around some evenings - and a couple of us got a couple of mosquito-type bites (rare) but generally speaking we need little protection from bugs.

Bears we carried protective bear-spray with us nearly all the time (there are warning signs at every campground) but didn't encounter any bears whilst on foot (I have done in other parts of Canada and the USA). Bear spray can be had at outdoor stores in Whitehorse, plus we saw some that had been left for others at campground noticeboards

Phones there is very limited cell/mobile signal - usually only near and in settlements, with none for large parts of our trip. We used a satellite phone (that connects to your cell/mobile) in case our vehicles had issues and sent text messages between ourselves when in the backcountry. Google Maps downloaded before we set off were very useful.

Daily Itinerary

Thu 20 Aug

Overnight - Fox Lake Campground

After our flight in from Vancouver and collecting our RVs - from Fraserway and Overland Yukon - we did a provisions blitz in Whitehorse at Save-on-Foods, Canadian Tire and Coast Mountain Sports (you can pretty much get anything you might need at these huge superstores, or in Whitehorse generally), before driving about an hour north on the North Klondike Highway to Fox Lake Campground. This held Muskrats (in the water), Bald Eagle, Raven, White-winged Crossbills, Pine Siskin, Red-tailed Hawk, Dark-eyed Juncos.

Fri 21 Aug

Overnight Tombstone Interpretive Center car park

With a few stops for leg-stretches, photos and food we drove the North Klondike for about 5 hours to reach the turning for the unpaved Dempster Highway, a little before you get to Dawson City. We took an hour to reach Tombstone Territorial Park and, as we had not been able to book into the Campground that night, we joined a few other vehicles in parking in the Interpretive Centre's dirt car park, which has great views of the mountains, a water tap/faucet and pit toilets.

Sat 22 Aug

Overnight Tombstone Campground

Our son and partner did a two-day overnight backcountry hike/camp on the Grizzly Lake Trail, while we did the more local Goldensides hike and moved our vehicle into the Campground. Goldensides held: White-crowned Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Yellow-rumped Warblers, Juncos and Merlin. Hoary Marmots and Collared Pikas are here but low cloud made scanning for them too difficult. Around the campground we saw Gray Jays, White-winged Crossbills, Pine Siskin, Red Squirrel.

Sun 23 Aug

Overnight Tombstone Campground

A wet weather day, so we explored trails from the campground. An easy trail, part boardwalk, leads north from the campground through forest and out onto open 'tundra' to below the spectacular Tombstone Range viewpoint. A ranger told us that Grizzly Bear had been seen the day before and that Moose were seen every few days - we saw neither - but our walk revealed American Kestrel, Merlin, Gray Jay, Boreal Chickadee, White-crowned Sparrow, Yellow-rumped Warblers, Yellow Warbler, Juncos, Northern Flicker. An additional trail, part boardwalk, goes south from the campground, past the Interpretive Centre and along the river. It leads to a very active Beaver lodge and we also saw American Wigeon, Semipalmated Plover, Spruce Grouse and Merlin. The staff at the enjoyable Interpretive Centre are very friendly and helpful (giving us tips for our planned day tomorrow) plus there's a warm stove, coffee & cookies, a reading library and lots of well-presented information - recommended.

Mon 24 Aug

Overnight Tombstone Campground

A gloriously sunny day for our day trip farther north on the Dempster Highway. We made stops at Tombstone Range viewpoint (spectacular), Angelcomb Peak (no sign of Dall's Sheep but Golden Eagle was here), Blackstone Uplands (Willow Ptarmigan, Hoary Redpoll were seen - we missed two Woodland Caribou that had been reported), Two Moose Lake (no Moose here but plenty of waterfowl: American Wigeon, Harlequin,

Bufflehead, Long-tailed Duck, Greater & Lesser Scaup, Barrow's and Common Goldeneye, plus Red-necked Phalaropes), Blackstone River rest area (again no Moose - Interpretive Centre staff had suggested looking here), Chapman Lake (beautiful area, Golden-crowned Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, American Pipit, Common Loon, Red-throated Loon, Tundra & Trumpeter Swan, Common Merganser, Bald Eagle, Golden Eagle, Willow Ptarmigan, plus similar waterfowl to Two Moose Lake), Windy Pass (a distant Woodland Caribou on the ridge) and finally Engineer Creek (Gyr Falcon hunting, Golden Eagle, Merlin, Northern Harrier). We returned by the same route, patched up our shattered rear window (see note earlier) and at night it was clear enough to look for the Northern Lights which had been seen a few days earlier - no luck this time.

A note on Moose - I had blithely believed that we would bump into one somewhere, but we saw none on the entire trip despite a lot of searching of a lot of great looking habitats and locations. Hunting season had begun when we arrived, which might explain their elusiveness but I think numbers are lower in the Yukon than I had expected (though I found a lot of droppings and prints at a number of locations). And a note on the Dempster Highway - rangers and locals told us of regular sightings of Wolf, Wolverine, bears and caribou over the years, it's clearly somewhere one could invest more time into.

Tue 25 Aug

Overnight Twin Lakes Campground

An uneventful 5-hour drive took us back south on the North Klondike to reach the very pretty Twin Lakes Campground (Bald Eagle, Northern Flicker)

Wed 26 Aug

Overnight Aishihik Lake Campground

After a provisions restock in Whitehorse, we took the Alaska Highway west and, before reaching Haines Junction, took the unpaved road north to Aishihik Lake. In the light rain, the mud made the dips and turns of the road entertaining but passable, though needing a lot of focussed driving as we slowly drove the 43km north seeing no other traffic. We looked out for the Wood Bison that can be seen in this area, having been reintroduced - no joy - but encountered our first numbers of Snowshoe Hare. Occasional roadside views through the forest revealed the river, some lakes and small grass meadows (no Moose). On Aishihik Lake, amidst the trees, we saw Surf and White-winged Scoter, Bufflehead, Harlequin, Green-winged Teal, Mallard, Canada Goose, Common Merganser and Common Loon. Exploring the river causeway we found Wolf scat, possible Lynx scat, large amounts of Moose droppings, and many Red Squirrel and Snowshoe Hares (I imagine there's a good chance of seeing Lynx here even though we didn't). Around the campground - we were the sole inhabitants - we saw Yellow-rumped Warbler, Boreal Chickadee, Gray Jay, Red & White-winged Crossbill, Flicker and at dusk saw and heard Great Horned Owl.

Thu 27 Aug

Overnight Aishihik Lake Campground

At first light we heard Wolves howling from two different directions - south-west and north-east - neither sounded far from us. We walked the unpaved road north through the forest from the campground, to reach an area of small lakes, open wet grass and views to the mountains. The wetland willows showed lots of evidence of Beavers. A family group of 5 Northern Goshawk circled low overhead, then joined by a Northern Hawk Owl. Two Bald Eagle and a party of Ravens were in the air. The Ravens settling in trees on the opposite side of the water, giving much calling, when my wife spotted an animal looking across at us from the trees - it was an inquisitive young Wolf! We watched it for a few

minutes before it moved on. A party of 25+ Bohemian Waxwings were fly-catching and we saw a Yellow Warbler and an *empidonax* flycatcher. It was very cold that night with ice on the vans the next morning. This was a truly a special place for us.

Fri 28 Aug

Overnight Kathleen Lake Campground

On the drive back the road was easier, after a couple of dry days. At Otter Falls there was American Dipper, Common Merganser, Spotted Sandpiper, Spruce & Ruffed Grouse, while near to the road junction we saw Arctic Ground Squirrels and Red-tailed Hawk. The spectacular mountains of Kluane National Park started to come into view and we stopped at the Da Ku Cultural Centre and National Park Visitor Center. Great information displays here and the rangers have useful tips on hikes. A Lynx had been reported hunting Snowshoe Hares around the campground at dawn - we didn't see it. We saw Barn and Tree Swallows here and, once in the campground (Gray Jay, Boreal Chickadee etc), we walked down to Kathleen Lake seeing Common Loon.

Sat 29 Aug

Overnight Kathleen Lake Campground

We all hiked the steep and difficult Kings Throne Trail - our son and partner seeing White-tailed Ptarmigan at the very summit - and all seeing Gray Jay, Peregrine, Merlin, Flicker, Boreal Chickadee along the way (plus Moose droppings). Fresh snow fell on the mountains overnight.

Sun 30 Aug

Overnight Kathleen Lake Campground

We all hiked the beautiful St Elias Lake trail in glorious sun with the usual selection of birds and, despite much scanning of mountainsides and studying of areas of berry bushes, no signs of bears. We then drove south on Haines Road, hoping for Grizzly Bears fishing for salmon, and checked out the Klukshu River (7+ Bald Eagles and 30+ Ravens), Kyushu Wetland overlook (Trumpeter Swans), and, with advice from some First Nations fishermen we met, tried the track to Dalton Post, through it was too much for our RV to tackle. Late afternoon saw us enjoying the sun in shorts back at Kathleen Lake. I think that driving the Haines Road at dawn would improve chances of roadside bears, plus Haines, USA itself is noted for opportunities to see Grizzlies feeding on spawning salmon.

Mon 31 Aug

Overnight Kathleen Lake Campground

In the rain the others hiked the Auriol Trail, getting pretty soaked but reporting Moose droppings and fresh bear scat. We explored Alseck Flats, parking and then walking, hoping for Moose, Wolf or bears (all of which have been reported) but seeing Say's Phoebe, White-winged Crossbill, Red-tailed Hawk, Bald Eagle, American Pipit and Savannah Sparrow. The rain had raised river levels and made progress farther up the valley impossible on foot.

Tue 1 Sep

Overnight Lake Kluane near Congdon Creek

We left and took the Alaska Highway north passing spectacular mountain landscapes to reach Tachäl Dhäl Visitor Centre. We had met someone who had photographed a Grizzly mother with cubs a few days ago - we didn't see any but saw a good number of Dall's Sheep (about 60) plus 6 Golden Eagles. We pressed on farther north, seeing a roadside Northern Hawk Owl just north of Burwash Landing on the way, to reach the Kluane River

Overlook. The river complex is farther away from the road than we had expected and despite good long scans with a scope there were no Grizzlies fishing for salmon to be seen. However, we saw two Woodland Caribou pretty well, together with Red-tailed Hawks, Merlin and Northern Harrier. Returning to Lake Kluane we found a good wild camping spot and on the water saw Horned Grebes, Common Loon and Canada Goose, with Sharp-shinned Hawk, Bald Eagle, Flicker and our first Rusty Blackbird around too.

Wed 2 Sep

Overnight Pine Lake Campground

Our son and partner made an early start to get back to Whitehorse Airport, while we stopped again at places en-route back to Haines Junction. The settlement has plenty of gas stations, a great little grocery store, a bar, some restaurants and a fascinating Community/Convention Centre showing the town's history. We checked in to nearby Pine Lake Campground, which felt like a sheltered oasis with the lake fringed by willows and wet grass busy with insects and small birds. Highlights on land were: Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Yellow-rumped Warblers, Yellow Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Lincoln Sparrow, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Belted Kingfisher, Gray Jay, Black-capped Chickadee, White-crowned Sparrows, American Kestrel, Peregrine and Sharp-shinned Hawk. On the lake: Red-necked Phalaropes, Surf and White-winged Scoter, Horned Grebe and Spotted Sandpiper. At night Great Horned Owl was calling, and there were many confiding Snowshoe Hares and Red Squirrels.

Thu 3 Sep

Overnight Pine Lake Campground

In glorious warm sunny weather we drove back into the National Park and hiked the Auriol Trail, which was especially beautiful below the snow-capped peaks and, by making an early start, we saw virtually nobody else. As soon as we began the hike two Wolves howled from nearby in the trees. We found fresh bear scat on the trail (both Grizzly and Black I believe) amidst the berry bushes near the backcountry campsite. Bird highlights (mostly at the mid-way point on the tree-line edge) included: Pine Grosbeak (6), American Three-toed Woodpecker, Fox Sparrow, White-crowned Sparrow, Varied Thrushes, Swainson's Thrush (2), Boreal Chickadee, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Pine Siskin, Juncos, Flicker, Common Redpoll.

Fri 4 Sep

Overnight Quiet Lake South Campground

Returning early to Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway we saw good numbers of Arctic Ground Squirrels by the road - especially near the turn for Aishihik Lake - and a little farther east saw a roadside Porcupine (our only one of the trip). After a restocking in Whitehorse we left early to find a campground that might have spaces as it was the start of the Labour Day weekend, and kept going until we reached the South Canal Road. This is another unpaved highway, that usually has very little traffic on it and no cell/mobile signal, so we had decided to investigate it if the weather was sunny and dry - it was. We saw some other traffic, some bridge roadworks and a few places where, if the weather had been rainy/muddy, we might have had issues, but we continued northward and it seemed like a long 2-hour drive north to reach Quiet Lake South Campground. It felt worth it however because the campground was quiet (a few more people arrived late into the evening, I guess getting out from work/Whitehorse late in the day) and we got a spot right by the lake shore near the boat ramp where we could enjoy the silence, the solitude and the views of untamed wild forest, lake and mountains. The weather was warm and we swam in the lake.

On the way, just short of the campground and before the Nafasin River, at Cottonwood Creek we had good views of Beaver at an active lodge. On and around the lake itself we saw: Pacific Loons, Common Loons, Horned Grebe, Common Merganser, American Wigeon, Osprey and Belted Kingfisher. On land we saw Rusty Blackbird, American Three-toed Woodpecker, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Juncos, Pine Siskin plus Snowshoe Hares and Red Squirrel. Again we had been hoping for Moose but saw a couple of boats with hunters on board, so maybe the animals were wisely keeping out of view.

Sat 5 Sep

Overnight Quiet Lake South Campground

A restful day by the lake with a little shoreline exploration produce many of the birds above, with at dawn a Wolf howling on the other side of the lake. At night (01:00) stars filled the sky and both they - and a modest showing of the Northern Lights - were beautifully reflected in the still lake surface.

Sun 6 Sep

Overnight Conrad Campground

With the weather still good - and bearing in mind how the road might be in worse weather - we opted to leave and decided on an early morning drive back out on the South Canol Road in case we bumped into interesting wildlife. There were large numbers of Spruce Grouse (40+) on the track plus Hermit Thrush (2), many Varied Thrush, Rusty Blackbird, Gray Jay, Flicker, American Kestrel, Red-tailed Hawk and numbers of Snowshoe Hare. The biggest bonus of our decision was a prolonged close encounter with a good-sized sub-adult Grizzly Bear which walked along, and fed by, the track for about 30 minutes (of note a couple at the campground told us they had seen a 'young Grizzly' late the previous night a little farther south and west by the Alaska Highway near Squanga Lake; they also mentioned that they had seen a Lynx with 3 kits on the Robert Campbell Highway near Finlayson Lake).

At Johnson's Crossing we saw an Osprey plus a flock of 20+ Sandhill Cranes flying south. We then took the highway to Carcross and took a look at the 'Desert' before driving the South Klondike Highway to reach Conrad Campground (and were pleased to find a couple of spaces still free despite it being the Labour Day weekend). The campground has views across the water to steep mountain sides and with the 'scope we got views of 10+ white Mountain Goats and also saw Golden and Bald Eagle hunting.

Mon 7 Sep

Overnight Conrad Campground

A flock of 40+ Bohemian Waxwing were a surprise in the morning and a few Say's Phoebes moved through as well. We explored the campground trails (Moose droppings) and down around the Conrad Historic Site (former mining cabins slowly being reclaimed by Aspen forest), seeing: Varied Thrush, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Yellow-rumped Warbler, White-winged Crossbill, Black-caped Chickadee and Sharp-shinned Hawk. Also, Arctic Ground Squirrel and Red Squirrel. By late afternoon most weekenders had gone and barely anyone remained in the campground.

Tue 8 Sep

Overnight Conrad Campground

A cool, rainy, 'winter-is-coming' feel to the day and we drove the South Klondike Highway south over the White Pass to Fraser in British Columbia by the USA border. We entered

low cloud and fog - not the best conditions to enjoy the very beautiful lakes, stunted forest and mountainsides - and so retreated back towards the increasingly yellow fall colours of Conrad where we saw a number of 'roadside' Mountain Goats. We went back to explore the historic town area of Carcross.

Wed 9 Sep

Overnight Wolf Creek Campground

Driving north from Carcross we stopped by Emerald Lake seeing Northern Goshawk and Red-tailed Hawk, before reaching the campground just south of Whitehorse. We hiked some of the trails - it was pretty rainy - seeing American Dipper, Bald Eagle, Boreal Chickadee, Pine Siskin, White-winged Crossbill, Common Redpoll, Belted Kingfisher and Yellow-rumped Warblers. Otherwise we lit a fire, cooked and took it easy, though we had some work to do to tidy up our RV after 20 days on dusty and muddy roads.

Thu 10 Sep

We returned the vehicle to Fraserway in Whitehorse and caught a late morning flight back to Vancouver and rejoined our family for another 5 days.

Note: outside of this report we spent the weekend in Whistler, doing some hiking and having some R&R with family. We saw Collared Pika and Hoary Marmot in the high elevation areas, plus Clark's Nutcracker, Gray and Steller's Jay and Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch. We also saw an American Black Bear below us, whilst travelling on the gondola, and a local told us that a number of Black Bears could regularly be seen feeding on the golf course near the Fitzsimmons Creek nature trail.

Mammals

(American Black Bear - seen at Whistler, BC)

Grizzly Bear - one seen on the South Canol Road, also reported by others near Tombstone Campground, Tachäl Dhäl Visitor Centre and Squanga Lake - it's likely that most bears were still feeding at higher elevations

Red Fox - scat seen near Tombstone Campground

Grey Wolf - heard at Aishihick Lake (and seen), heard at Auriol Trail, Kluane National Park, heard at South Quiet Lake campground, South Canol Road

American Beaver - seen near Tombstone Interpretive Centre and on South Canol Road

Arctic Ground Squirrel - numerous on the Alaska Highway near the turn to Aishihick Lake, also seen at Conrad Campground (it is likely that some had already gone into hibernation)

Common Muskrat Rat - seen on Fox Lake

(Hoary Marmot - seen at Whistler, BC)

North American Porcupine - one by the Alaska Highway near the Aishihick Lake turning

Red Squirrel - numerous

Woodland Caribou - single seen on Dempster Highway (others reported) and two at the Kluane River Overlook

Elk - one seen briefly to run across the Alaska Highway

(Moose - lots of droppings & prints, but no sightings and none reported to us by others)

Mountain Goat - 10+ from Conrad Campground, plus more viewable from the road farther south

Thinhorn / Dall Sheep - 60+ seen at the Tachäl Dhäl Visitor Centre

(**Wood Bison** - none seen in the area where they were reintroduced on the road to Aishihick Lake, but tree damage evident)

(**Collared Pika** - seen at Whistler, BC)

Snowshoe Hare - good numbers Aishihick Lake, Pine Lake Campground, South Canol road etc

(**Canada Lynx** - probable scat seen at Aishihick Lake and sightings reported by others on Robert Campbell Highway and Kathleen Lake Campground)

Birds

Canada Goose

Trumpeter Swan

Tundra Swan

American Wigeon

Mallard

Blue-winged Teal

Cinnamon Teal

Northern Shoveler

Northern Pintail

Green -winged Teal

Redhead

Ring-necked Duck

Greater Scaup

Lesser Scaup

Harlequin Duck

Surf Scoter

White-winged Scoter

Long-tailed Duck

Bufflehead

Common Goldeneye

Barrow's Goldeneye

Common Merganser

Ruffed Grouse

Spruce Grouse

Willow Ptarmigan

White-tailed Ptarmigan

Red-throated Loon

Pacific Loon

Common Loon

Horned Grebe

Great Blue Heron

Osprey

Bald Eagle

Northern Harrier

Sharp-shinned Hawk

Northern Goshawk

Red-tailed Hawk

Golden Eagle

Sandhill Crane

Semipalmated Plover

Spotted Sandpiper

Red-necked Phalarope
Herring Gull
Great Horned Owl
Northern Hawk Owl
Belted Kingfisher
Hairy Woodpecker
Three-toed Woodpecker
Northern Flicker
American Kestrel
Merlin
Gyr Falcon
Peregrine Falcon
Empidonax Flycatcher
Say's Phoebe
Gray Jay
Black-billed Magpie
Common Raven
Tree Swallow
Bank Swallow
Barn Swallow
Black-capped Chickadee
Boreal Chickadee
Red-breasted Nuthatch
American Dipper
Ruby-crowned Kinglet
Swainson's Thrush
Hermit Thrush
American Robin
Varied Thrush
American Pipit
Bohemian Waxwing
Common Yellowthroat
Yellow Warbler
Yellow-rumped Warbler
Savannah Sparrow
Fox Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Lincoln's Sparrow
White-crowned Sparrow
Golden-crowned Sparrow
Dark-eyed Junco
Rusty Blackbird
Pine Grosbeak
Red Crossbill
White-winged Crossbill
Common Redpoll
Hoary Redpoll
Pine Siskin