

Our Cruise to
Alaska

ALASKA'S INSIDE PASSAGE



PORTS:

Seattle, Washington
Ketchikan, Alaska
Tracy Arm Fjord, Alaska (Scenic Cruising)
Juneau, Alaska
Skagway, Alaska
Victoria, British Columbia
Seattle, Washington

SEATTLE



TASTE OF PIKE PLACE MARKET*

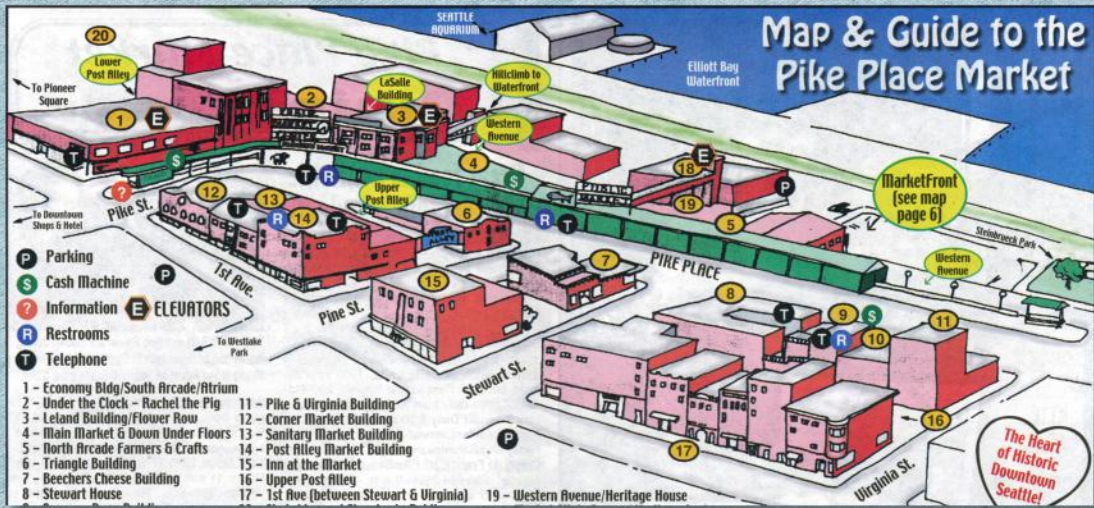
Our signature tour of Pike Place Market takes you off the beaten path to experience the market like a local. Discover unique taste experiences with passionate guides who know all the Market's hidden gems, ghostly hauntings and best kept secrets.

Highlights of the tour:

- * Award winning Clam chowder
- * Smoked wild king salmon from the Cod Father
- * 7 tastings add up to a delightful light lunch
- * Authentic Italian gelato

Discover the best
of the market!







The Crumpet Shop

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1976



FAMILY RECIPE  HAND CRAFTED

ELLENOS

REAL GREEK YOGURT

Daily Dozen

Doughnut Company

Pot Pies

- chicken
- beef
- vegetarian

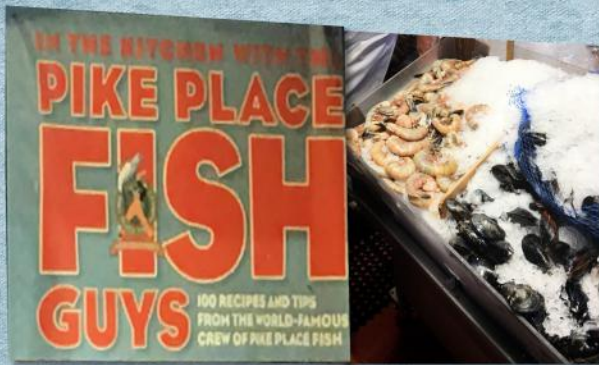
fresh daily

Quick Breads

- banana
- applesauce
- pumpkin
- zucchini

fresh daily





Quality takes precedence here and this is authentic artisan gelato at its best. Rich in flavor, but not in fat, our gelato is made here on site daily in small batches to ensure freshness. We make a point to use natural ingredients and to avoid corn syrups, artificial colors and flavors. All this to achieve a gratifyingly superior product.

The Gum Wall



THE
Secret
Garden





LOCAL ROASTED CORN

BRUNCH
WITHOUT
BOOZE
IS JUST BREAKFAST
SAT - SUN 8A - 2P

SCOUT PNW

husley wallace

HONEST BISCUITS

ATHENIAN

OUR STORY

The Athenian was first opened by the three Pappalada brothers in 1909. Starting out as a bakery and luncheonette, it was the first restaurant in Seattle to be housed in a liquor license where minors were permitted on the premises in 1933. The neon sign above our front door is the original, hanging there over a century ago.

From a bakery, to a tavern and then to a restaurant, the Athenian's story is typical of the growth and opportunity of our country. Throughout our history in the Pike Place Market, the Athenian has been the crowds' favorite place from all over the world and a haven for those who have found their homes and futures in the Pacific Northwest.

We sincerely hope you enjoy your meal and that you will come back often to enjoy the wide variety of delicious food and beverages we offer.

*UNLAWFUL AND UNENFORCEABLE IF YOU DRINK OR DRIVE. DRINK RESPONSIBLY. IF YOU DRINK YOU MAY INCREASE YOUR RISK OF ACCIDENTS. PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER SINCE 1909

BEECHER'S

HANDMADE CHEESE

Seattle
Pike Place Market

New York
Flatiron District





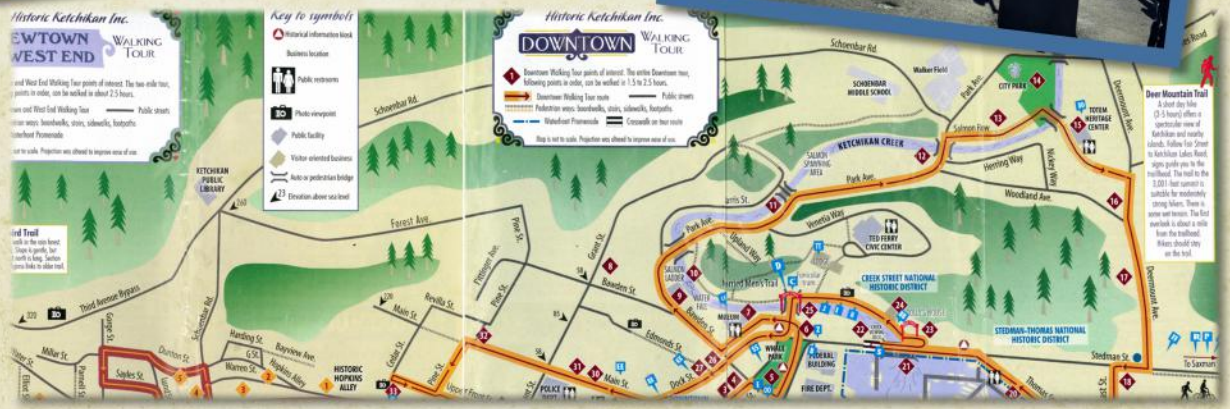
*The First Starbucks
STILL open in Pike Place Market.*

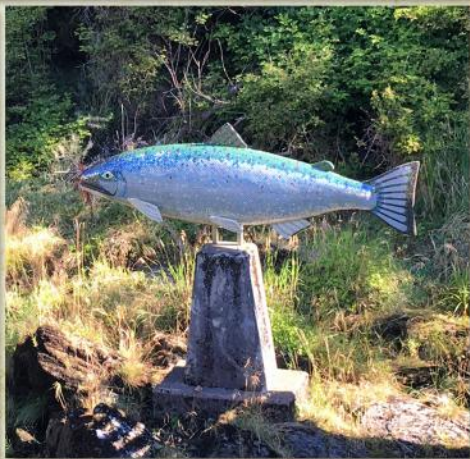


Starbucks HQ



KETCHIKAN





WELCOME TO KETCHIKAN



RAINFORREST CANNABIS

Fish Trap Anchor

In the 1920s and 1930s, Ketchikan was the Canned Salmon Capital of the World, with more than 300 of which intercepted the vast runs of salmon in the Ketchikan area. The floating traps, most of which were invented by Ketchikan resident J.R. Heckman in 1909, were held in place by large anchors such as this one. Traps had anywhere between 4 and 6 anchors, each weighing from 1,500 to 10,000 pounds.



Creek Flood of Time

A Timeline of Historic Creek St. District



Ketchikan Creek was the Cradle of the little town that grew to become the fourth largest Alaska city. The creek provided power, cold drinking water, it supplied power for electric lights and industry, and even made it possible to grow wheat, alfalfa, and other crops. It was the lifeblood of the town and the source of its name. It was the creek that made Ketchikan what it is today.



HISTORIC NEWTOWN

FRONTIER ON THE FRONTIER AROUND THE ROCK

On the stark and desolate mountainside of Ketchikan, Alaska, in the golden times of 1900 to 1910, this site was a rugged outpost for the industrious frontiersmen of the frontier on the frontier.

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

When Ketchikan was located by the creek on one side and an impenetrable rock on the other, that rock on the southwest also marked the location of the First City. The town was only a few years old, but those who acted the other side of the rock called the new development Newtown.

FACTS OF THE PLACE

NEWTOWN WAS BUILT ON THE SWAMPY MOUNTAINSIDE OF KETCHIKAN, ALASKA, IN THE GOLDEN TIMES OF 1900 TO 1910. THE TOWN WAS ONLY A FEW YEARS OLD, BUT THOSE WHO ACTED THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROCK CALLED THE NEW DEVELOPMENT NEWTOWN.

Annie's Place

Circa 1920

Standing up for the women on the Creek

- N^o 4 was built at the beginning of Creek Street's heyday. With the passage of Prohibition in 1919, Downtown bars were closed, and drinking, gambling, and drug peddling prostitution on Creek Street.
- Annie Watkins, a black woman from Arkansas, bought this house in the 1920s. Like most of the madams on the Creek, Annie was her own boss. The women were strong-willed, independent, and business-minded individuals. They lived in their own houses and were active members of the community.
- Annie was known for her colorful, southern speech and respected for her fiery defense of Creek Street women. When holler-than-thou crusaders launched campaigns to "clean up" the Creek, Annie countered with articulate letters to the editor.
- When prostitution ended in 1954, Annie, like a few of the women, stayed in her home and continued to work when she could get away with it. It was her business, and N^o 4 Creek Street was her home; she made no apologies.
- Annie lived in this house until her death in 1964. She rests in nearby Bayview Cemetery, far from her Arkansas roots.



LETTER BOX



Star House

Circa 1902

Bootlegged booze, loose women, hot music and rowdy customers

- One of Ketchikan's oldest buildings and the Territory of Alaska's only registered brothel.
- Infamous owner "Black Mary" Thomas added a dance hall with an indoor star in the floor, giving the building its name.
- Thelma Baker Graham bought the Star in 1924. "Thelma's Place," as it came to be known, was the Creek's liveliest hot spot offering sporting women, prohibition alcohol, and dancing. "Blood Frenzy" played the piano.
- After community "reformers" finally shut down business on the Creek in 1934, Thelma lived here until a stove fire ended her life in 1932.
- In spite of years of neglect, most of the original cedar siding and trim and many original windows remain. The Star House is on the National Register of Historic Places.



DOLLY'S HOUSE
"HISTORIC RED LIGHT TOUR"
WHERE BOTH MEN & SALMON
CAME UPSTREAM TO SPAWN
24 CREEK STREET EST. 1919




DOLLY'S HOUSE
 Circa 1905

Dolly Arthur...one of the Creek's longest "working" residents

- This house was the home of Dolly Arthur, Ketchikan's most famous "sporting woman." From 1919 through the 1940s, it was also her place of business.
- Dolly, whose given name was Thelma Copeland, had already practiced her trade in Vancouver, Juneau, Petersburg and at the other end of Creek Street when she finally settled here at #24. She lived in the house until 1973, when ill health and failing eyesight required her to move into a nursing home.
- Looking back on her career shortly before her death at age eighty-eight, she said:
"I guess men thought I was fun and attractive, because I always seemed to have more friends than the other girls on Creek Street. I could never get along with other girls, you know—but I never had any trouble getting along with men."

Ketchikan Historical Commission





June's Café

Circa 1903

The best chili in town

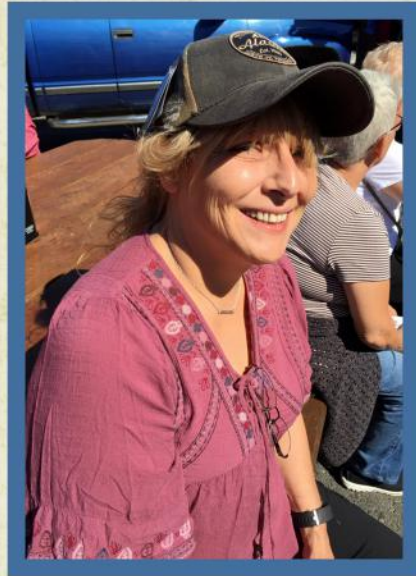
In spite of its more respectable Steadman Street address, this building—along with its Creek Street neighbor—was one of the earliest houses of prostitution, built soon after the Town Council banned prostitution to the side of the Creek.

June's Café was established in the early 1930s. Nothing is known about its founder or owners, but to what extent prostitution continued in the building, it was purchased by Vivian Inman in the late 1940s. She lived here, operating her little café business until she died in 1999, at the age of eighty-eight.

A well-known and flamboyant personality on the Creek, Vivian's entrepreneurial success was the impetus of many black Americans in Ketchikan. Her café was once featured on "Good Morning America." After that, she promoted her chili as "World Famous."

"June," as many people thought of her because of the name of her husband, was a permanent fixture by the water for of nearly half a century, smoking and waiting for customers to come in and enjoy "the best chili in town."

Photo by Vivian Inman



THE LOST FRONTIER

World War II uprooted Japanese-Alaskans

Most local people understand that the Japanese-American internment camps were located in the United States during World War II. However, few know that the Japanese-American community in Alaska was also uprooted. In 1942, the U.S. War Relocation Authority (WRA) evacuated 1,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the War Relocation Authority (WRA) camps in the United States. The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

Japanese bombs hit on Pearl Harbor... The attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, led to the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps in the United States. The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

Most local people understand... The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

The other side of the story... The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

A few interesting facts... The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

NATION & FAMILY

The Japanese-American community in Alaska was also uprooted. In 1942, the U.S. War Relocation Authority (WRA) evacuated 1,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps in the United States. The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

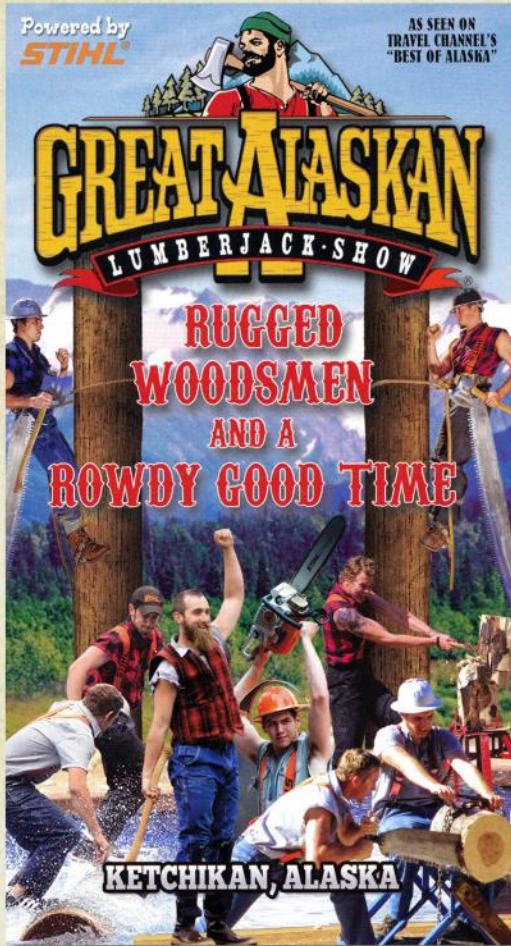
A FAMILY BUSINESS THAT WITHSTOOD TIME AND WORLD WAR

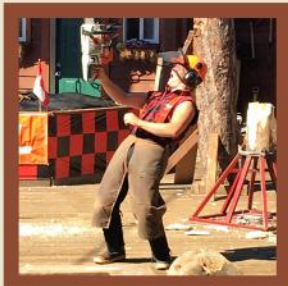
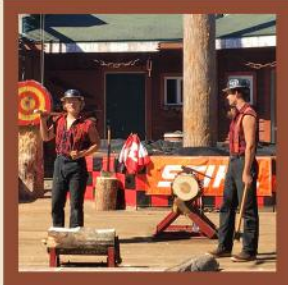
Japanese-Alaskan business thrived on Steadman

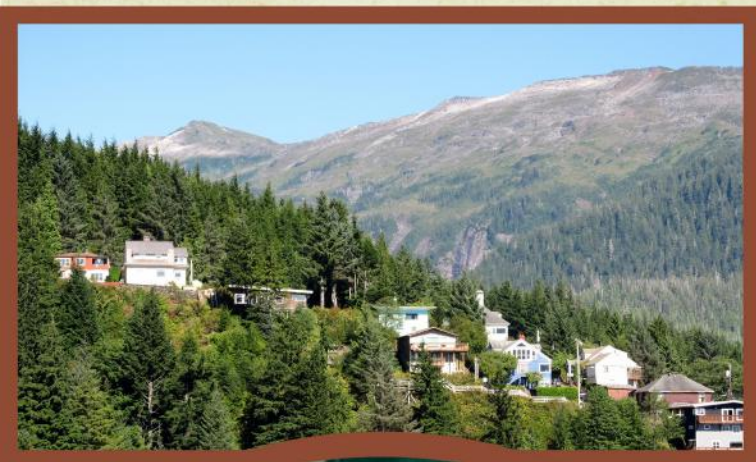
Investments worked hard and succeeded on Steadman Street in the 1930s. The Japanese-American community in Alaska was also uprooted. In 1942, the U.S. War Relocation Authority (WRA) evacuated 1,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps in the United States. The evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the WRA camps was a major event in the history of the Japanese-American community in Alaska.

ALASKA: A SECOND HOME

Historic Ketchikan, Inc. with support from Civil Liberties Public Education Fund







JUNEAU







Recolonizing Plants Create Patterns of Change

As you look east from this vantage point across the change in forest patterns from right to left. Starting from the glacier, across the lake to the lake shore, the rocks and soil are rather barren. Continuing your gaze to the left, small shrubs of willow and alder are growing on the granite outcrops.

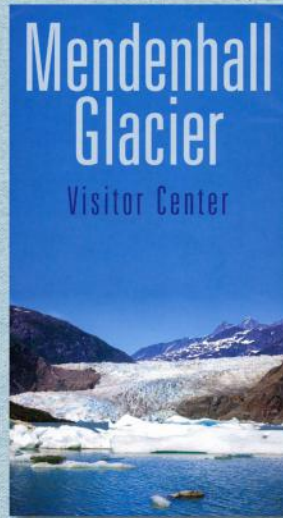
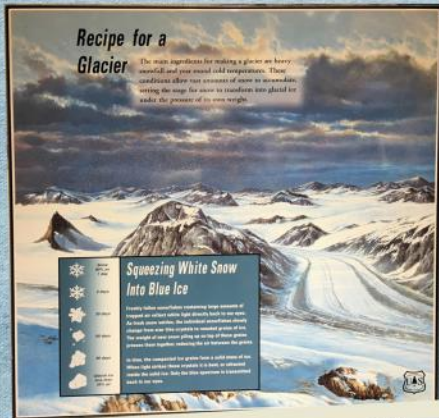
Further on the left, looking across the valley, the outcrops give way to talus and more mature species on the horizon. What you have discovered is the natural process of plant succession, nature's way of restoring life to a barren landscape.

Small plants appear further from the glacier indicating their age.

Disturbance grows along the riparian zones cut into the glacial outcrops.

The Willa, Ryan, Solheim and an unknown forest stream enhance the scenery view.

Barren Rock, recently exposed, shows plants and shrubs.



Welcome to the Mendenhall Glacier

Come explore the beautiful Mendenhall, Alaska's most accessible glacier. Take time to walk the shore of Mendenhall Lake to a thundering waterfall or explore forest trails to stunning overlooks.

In this recreation area you can leave footprints on soil that was under ice just decades ago. Trail options include easy, paved pathways or challenging climbs to match any ability; one easy trail crosses a salmon stream where bears are occasionally viewed. The first Forest Service Visitor Center in the nation was dedicated here in 1962 to promote the "understanding and enjoyment of glacial phenomena" and today offers the best view of the glacier coupled with enriching exhibits and film.



Mendenhall Glacier is one of 38 large glaciers that flow from the 1,500 square mile expanse of snow and ice known as the Juneau Icefield. As the glacial ice accumulates seasonally, gravity pulls the ice down valleys. Slowly and steadily the glacier scours bedrock, grinding everything to powder or transporting huge boulders (erratics) on its 13-mile path to Mendenhall Lake.

Have you ever connected a whale to a glacier?

Glaciers contribute vast volumes of freshwater to land and marine environments. Southeast Alaska's glaciers alone discharge enough water to fill 40 million Olympic-sized swimming pools. By grinding mountains into fine particles, glaciers provide our oceans with a variety of nutrients including nitrogen, phosphorus and unique ancient organic carbon, all of which contribute to the productivity of marine food webs. Swimming at the top of this food web are the whales that frequent Auke Bay and the



Why is it melting?

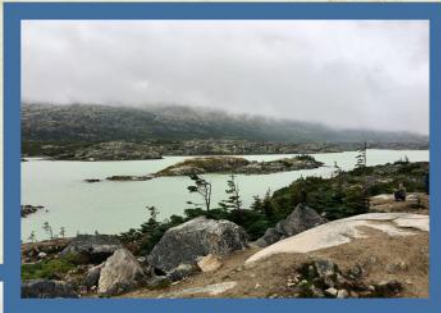
The accelerated melting of ice in modern times is a dramatic and persistent reminder of large and potentially disruptive shifts underway from our warming climate. Alaska's melting glaciers represent an up-close and personal connection to climate change. Glaciers have always provided for humans, from recreation and aesthetic beauty to water for drinking, agriculture, or electricity. Today they are compelling us to consider the connectedness of nature, the fragility of ecosystems, even the composition of the air we breathe.

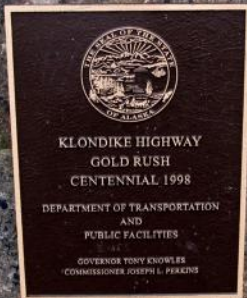


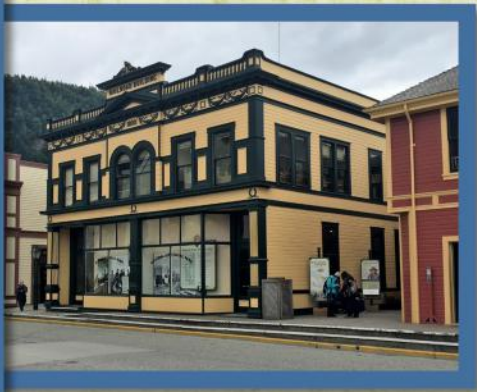
Alaskan Salmon Bake



SKAGWAY







Olivia's Bistro

THE HISTORIC
Skagway Inn



In 1897 Skagway was in the midst of the Gold Rush. Stampeder from all nationalities tumbled in the tiny, deep water port of Skagway in the mad race to the "gold fields" in Dawson. The road gave way to board-walks, streets, framed houses, dance halls, saloons and hotels. The population 3,000.

To commemorate the Inn's bordello past, the 10 guest-rooms upstairs are named for the ladies here on "Paradise Alley" of the red light district: Alice, Birdie, Cloe, Dotie, Essie, Flo, Grace, Kitty. Turn-of-century ambience helps you soak in the history and drama of the Klondike Gold.

Over one hundred years later, Skagway retains the magic of the gold rush era. At Olivia's Historic Skagway Inn you will enjoy authentic Alaskan food, locally sourced (some from our garden) and made fresh daily.

DREAM CHASER • KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

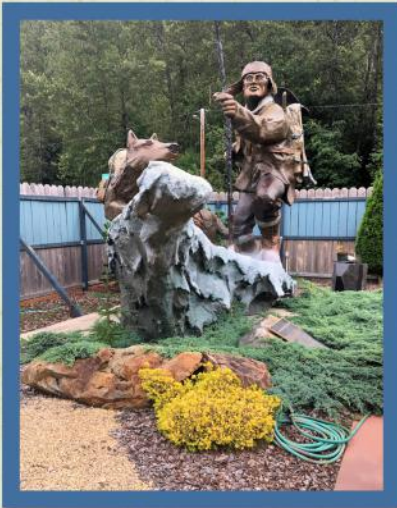
THERE'S A RACE OF MEN THAT CAN'T STAND STILL
THEY ARE FATED SERVE TO FREEDOM, SEA, LAND AND SEA
AND THEY GO INTO THE DARK AS BRAVE MEN GO

THERE'S A WHISPER ON THE NIGHT WIND
THERE'S A STAR A GLEAM TO GUIDE
AND THE WIND IS CALLING, CALLING... LET US GO

THEIR DREAMS THAT MAKE THEM GO
AND THEIR DREAMS UPLIFT THEM TO LAST
BY ROBERT SERVICE

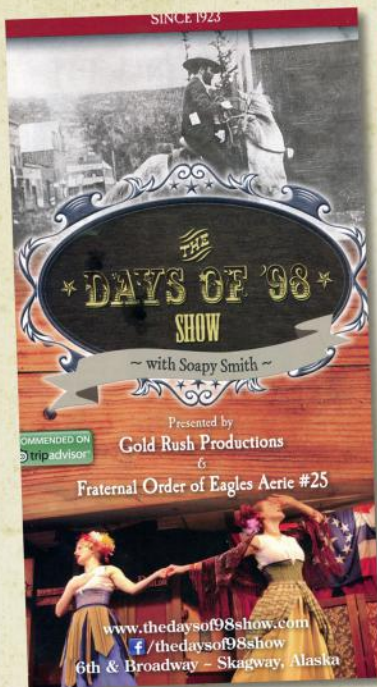
AUSTIN DEYEL • SCULPTOR
JOHN KINKADI • GARDEN DESIGN
DR. ROBERT WHITT • FOUNDER

OLIVE HAYZ CLANDIN



GOLD





LEGENDS AND LIES

Show Times: 1:00 4:00 6:00

Travel back to those bygone days and experience the history of the Gold Rush Saloon life. Participate in an authentic stamper experience with live music, drama, and short-cons typical of legendary characters of the Klondike. Learn how to concoct your own Stamper Libations (alcohol optional) during this rollicking presentation. Please ask server or hostess for availability and price.

THE DAYS OF '98 SHOW

- WITH SOAPY SMITH -

THE TUNEFUL TALE OF ALASKA'S MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAW
JEFFERSON RANDOLPH "SOAPY" SMITH

RAGTIME MUSIC & CAN-CAN GIRLS



The Days of '98 Show with Soapy Smith - Since 1923

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SOAPY SMITH

In 1860, Jefferson Randolph "Soapy" Smith was born in Georgia to a family of wealth and education. He ventured west to seek his fortune after his family met with financial ruin at the close of the American Civil War. He learned and mastered his trade as a soap-peddling con man during the silver and gold rushes of Colorado and, after being run out of Denver and Creede, he drifted into Skagway, Alaska in the fall of 1897. Here, he and his cohort "Brew" John Bowers assembled the largest band of thieves in North America. During the nine months of the reign of Soapy and his gang, Skagway was described by Canadian Mountie Sam Steele as "a little better than hell on earth".

While his men ran various bunco schemes around town, Soapy cultivated the image of an upstanding citizen. He raised a militia after the sinking of the USS Maine, contributed to the building of Skagway's first church, and founded an "Adopt a Dog" program for the town's numerous strays. Frank Reid and the "Committee of 101" discerned the corrupt purpose behind Smith's good deeds, and tried to run Soapy and his gang out of town. Using charm attained through years of grift, Smith rallied the community around him. By July 4, 1898, Soapy was so well respected in Skagway that he was chosen as the Grand Master of the 4th of July parade. He rode his white horse at the head of the town procession, and shared the parade platform with Territorial Governor John G. Brady.

Four days later, Soapy's gang robbed a stamper named J.D. Stewart of \$2,800 in gold dust. When Frank Reid and the Committee of 101 insisted that the stolen gold be returned, Smith refused their demand. Enraged, Reid and the Committee of 101 gathered at the Juneau Co. Wharf to decide on appropriate justice. Most of Smith's men ran for the hills, but Soapy grabbed his Winchester and headed for the wharf to break up the meeting. The resulting gunfight ended the lives of Soapy Smith and Frank Reid. For more information about the history of Soapy Smith, pick up a copy of *Alias Soapy Smith* by Jeff Smith (Soapy's great-grandson) in the lobby.

- Created by the People of Skagway -



Soapy Smith in his parlor. Photo: Skagway Museum & Archives



Brooklyn, May 1898: two months prior to Soapy's death.



The man standing in the center is thought to be Frank Reid. Photo: University of Washington



Female "entertainers" on their way north to Dawson City. Photo: University of Washington



The mud streets outside Clancy's Saloon, where Soapy prevented bartender John Fay from being lynched by an angry mob.

The Days of '98 Show with Soapy Smith - Since 1923

The Days of '98 Show with Soapy Smith - Since 1923



Members of Soapy's Gang, arrested after Soapy's death.



Soapy riding his white horse down Broadway on July 4th, 1898. Photo: Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park



Jeff Smith's Parlor, decorated for the July 4, 1898 celebration. The original building now stands on 2nd, between Broadway and State. Photo: USA MacLay Collection




Frank Reid's funeral service at the Gold Rush Cemetery. The monument to honor him was erected the next spring. Photo: Skagway Museum & Archives, Sinclair Collection



J.D. Stewart, the man whose mugging by Soapy's gang triggered the events leading up to Soapy's death.



VICTORIA



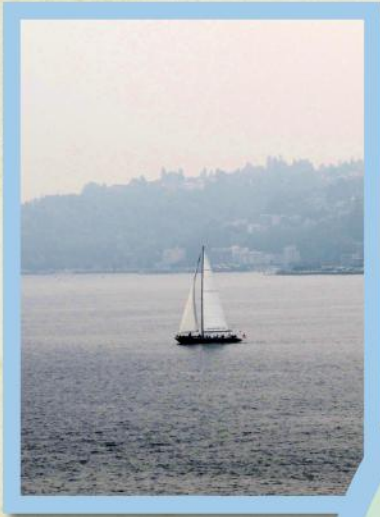
Bowker Creek

Bowker Creek flows from the headwaters at the University of Victoria, through Saanich and Victoria and drains into the ocean at Oak Bay. It is 8 kilometers long and about 60% of the original creek channel has been piped and is now underground. An open tributary crosses Cedar Hill Golf Course and Park. The Bowker Creek watershed is 1028 hectares in area and is home to approximately 30,000 people. About 30% of the watershed is impervious (i.e. covered in hard surfaces such as buildings, roads and parking lots) due to urban development.

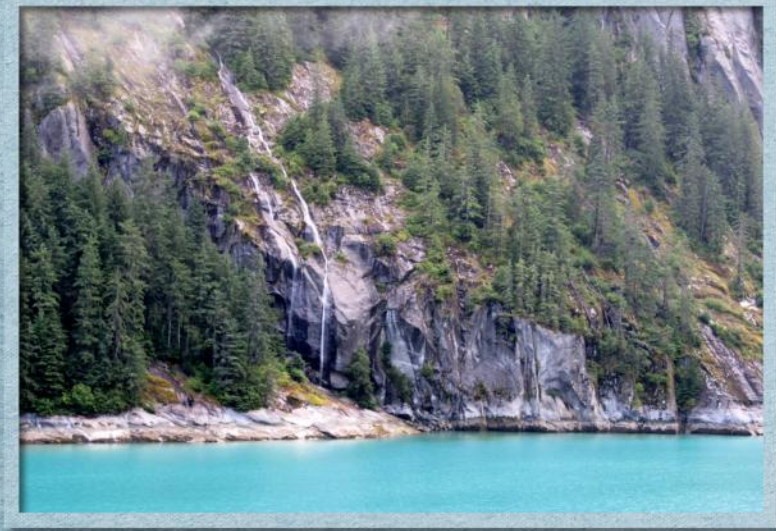




ON THE SHIP







PRINCESS PRESENTS
**NORTH
TO
ALASKA**



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We Help You Tell Them.*

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