

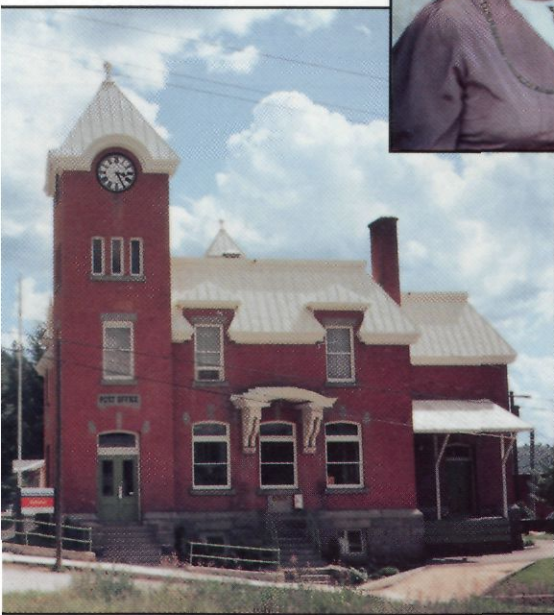
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**This turn of the century courthouse is now Greenwood's City Hall.** Built in 1905 this grand old building personifies the care and detail that went into public buildings of the time. Be sure to go in and admire the stained glass in the second storey court room.

#### Original Resident

Mildred Raylance was born in Deadwood, B.C., near Greenwood, and was at one time employed as post mistress.



#### Greenwood Post Office

This lovely old post office still chimes the hours of the day and night from its antique clock in the tower. Brass and glass, characteristic of post offices of this time, are abundant in this building.

## HISTORIC GREENWOOD

Highway #3

*"The Southern Transprovincial"*

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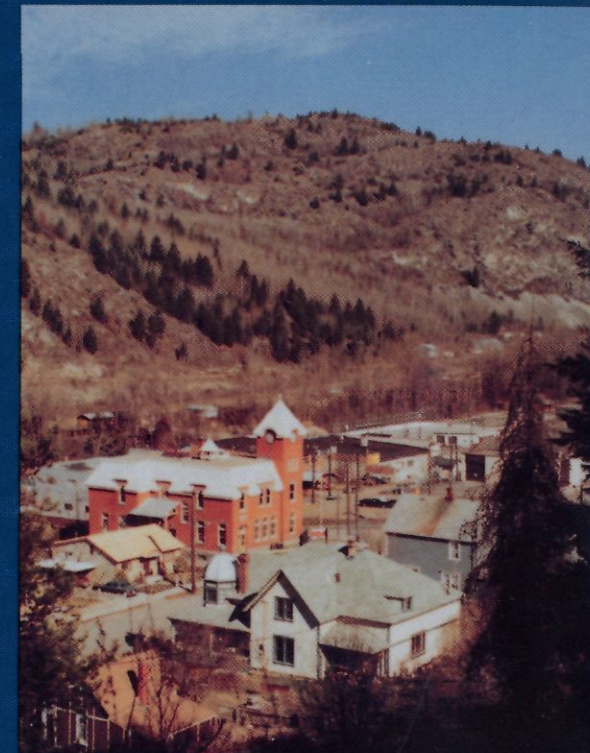
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# HISTORIC GREENWOOD



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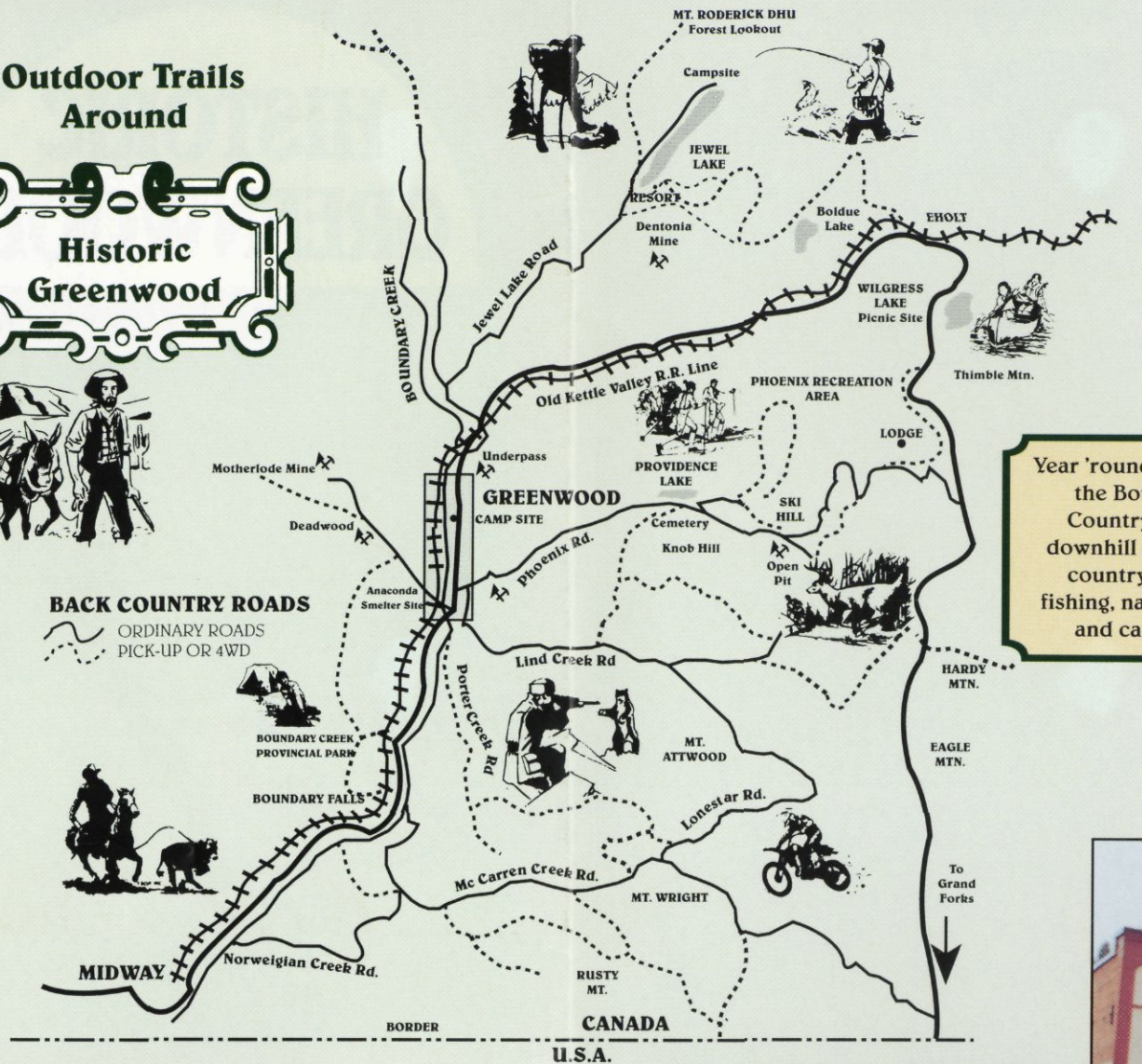
## Outdoor Trails Around

# Historic Greenwood

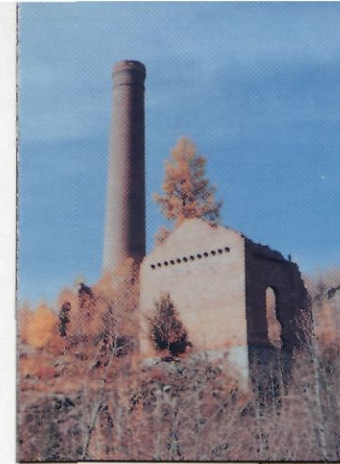


### BACK COUNTRY ROADS

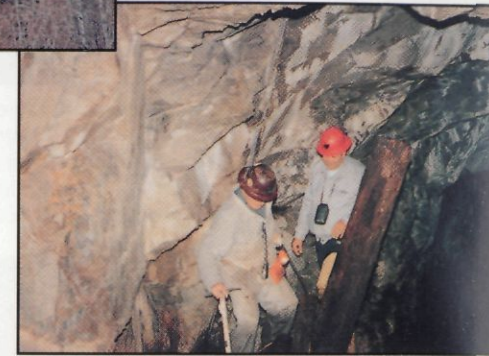
— ORDINARY ROADS  
- - - PICK-UP OR 4WD



Year 'round beauty in the Boundary Country. Enjoy downhill and cross country skiing, fishing, nature trails and camping.



"Hell Gone Cool" says Beautiful B.C. magazine about the remnants of the smelting process which took place between 1901 and 1918. You can view these sites at Lotzkar Park, the site of the B.C. Copper Company smelter, one of B.C.'s great industrial ruins.



**Green/Phoenix Tramway Bore**  
This magnificent 3,000 ft. tunnel, started in 1905, stands as mute testimony to the fact that not all grand schemes were profitable. Although everyone at the time was optimistic, there never was a successful ore body discovered.



**Hamersly House**  
One of the many historic houses on the Greenwood Walking Tour. Ask Bob or Nina and they would be glad to give you a tour.



**Greenwood Car Meet**  
What better place to show off your old car than historic Greenwood. Each year on the 4th weekend of July, cars from vintage to muscle show up at the annual car meet.



**The Greenwood Inn**  
This grand old hotel is part of the downtown restoration carried out by the owners with the assistance of the B.C. Heritage Trust.



For Information on Accommodations, Attractions and Events, please contact:

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## GREENWOOD, BC Step Back In Time



Heritage Walk  
Lotzkar Park  
Phoenix, BC  
Trans Canada Trail  
Boundary Creek Nature Walk  
"Snow Falling On Cedars"



Greenwood, British Columbia

## Step Back In Time...

**For the outdoor enthusiast and history buff**, there is so much to do and see in and around historic **Greenwood, BC**. Located 30 minutes west of **Grand Forks, BC** and 60 minutes east of **Osoyoos, BC** on Highway 3.

**Mountain-Biking**, hiking, fishing, horseback riding and bird watching are popular past times. While in the winter take advantage of the excellent snowmobile terrain, groomed cross-country ski trails and downhill ski facilities.

### TAKE PICTURES NOT ARTIFACTS!

Remnants of days gone by can be found throughout the region. Enjoy your findings, take pictures, then please them for others to enjoy.

### GREENWOOD, BC - A Trans Canada Trail Community

There is no shortage of exciting **mountain biking** and **hiking trails** for all fitness and age levels. The Trail wanders near abandoned towns and mine sites as well as, **Boundary Falls** and the **Historic Dewdney Trail**. The **Boundary Creek Nature Walk** is a new favourite for birdwatchers and fishermen.

**Golf** on a challenging 9 hole, 18-tee golf course.

**Fishing, Boating and Camping** at nearby **Jewel Lake** and a drive through the **Phoenix Interpretive Forest**. Maps are available at the **Greenwood Museum**.



### Heritage Walk -

**Greenwood** boasts some of the best preserved Heritage buildings in British Columbia. Step back in time and spend an hour or a day on the **self-guided "Heritage Walk"** through **Greenwood's** colourful downtown and historic residences. Enjoy the early 1900's architecture while perusing the shops or having a refreshment.

**O'hairi Park** - Our Park dedicated to the **Japanese-Canadian** citizens of Greenwood.

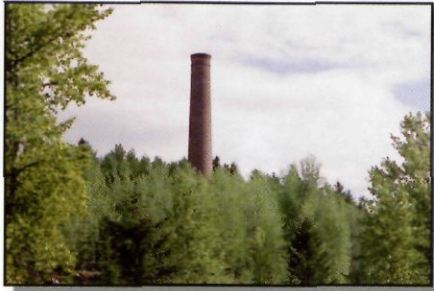
**Mining Display Park** - The "**Granby Phoenix Bird**" stands over the open air displays of mining equipment.

**Lotzkar Memorial Park** - This unique industrial smelter ruin is one of a kind. The massive ridge of slag with the **36m high smokestack** stands as a memorial to past prosperity. Named after Leon Lotzkar, the park features building remnants and the unique "**Hell's Bells**". **Please use caution while exploring.**

**ACCOMMODATIONS** - We have Motels, Bed & Breakfasts, Private and Public Campgrounds as well as Guest Ranches.



Greenwood Museum & Tourist Info Centre



BC Copper Company Smelter Smokestack,  
36m (121 feet) high

In just 2 short years a wealth of copper, gold and silver transformed a patch of rugged wilderness into a booming frontier city. The social and economic hub of the entire Boundary Region.

Overnight, 200 tents became houses, hotels and shops for the throng of transient miners, proprietors and missionaries that traveled the circuit between mining hotspots. It was 1897. They came from the copper fields of Washington and Montana on steamboats up the Columbia River and by pack horse over the Dewdney Trail hastily setting up camp even before the land was properly cleared. Cleared it was, making way for more permanent settlements .

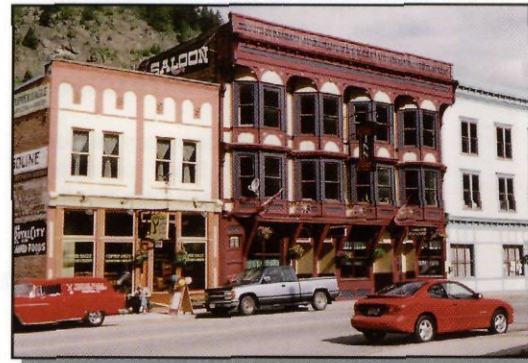
Numerous saloons quenched parched throats and elevated emotions of the hardy miners, loggers and businessmen. The red light district, courthouse and jail were likely kept busy as were the Grand Opera House, dining rooms and a multitude of churches. The bustling area grew to a population of around 7000.

Three smelters operated with a 40 km (25 mile) radius of Greenwood. Their mammoth furnaces pumped out molten ore 24 hours a day, earning this area fame as one of the biggest copper-producing regions of the world. The hydroelectric plants in the Kootenays that were built for the smelters created a whole new lifestyle and brought the region into the 20th Century.



By 1899, railways were completed to haul in coal and ship out copper opening new doors to the outside world. In 1900, Phoenix, BC emerged as the highest incorporated city in Canada at that time.

But by 1918, the fame and fortune of Greenwood and region went into a tailspin caused by a downturn in copper prices forcing the closure of the BC Copper Company Smelter. People left in droves, businesses were boarded up and by 1940, It looked like the proud City of Greenwood was to become a ghost town, the fate of so many communities of the era with the population dropping to around 200.



Hotel Block built around 1897

### A NEW BEGINNING

A new wave of pioneers came to Greenwood during World War II. During the first 9 months of 1942, more than 22,000 people of Japanese descent were forced to leave their coastal homes, representing the largest mass movement of people in the history of Canada.

In 1942, by special request Mayor W.E. McArthur and Council, Greenwood became the first internment camp that invited the presence of Japanese-Canadians. Their actions resulted in about 1000 people, mainly women and children, arriving by train over the course of a few months.



Greenwood Post Office built in 1913

A traumatic experience it was, abandoning the lifestyle of a large coastal city to live in this small mountain town, among strangers who had never seen Japanese people. Families lived in one-room compartments, sharing kitchen, bathing and toilet facilities with several families and experiencing bitterly cold winters unheard of on the Pacific West Coast.

With the same dauntless spirit of the miners before them, Greenwood's new citizens transformed the city into a once again bustling community, where culture, education, and sports became part of everyday life. Thus, when the war ended in 1945 and many city councils endorsed the deportation of Japanese-Canadians, Greenwood stood fast in supporting its much appreciated community members.

Throughout the years, Greenwood citizens have always exhibited a strong will for survival. Today, Greenwood is once again going through a period of change. Drawing on the strength of past years, the city is evolving into an historic tourist destination. The Oscar-nominated movie, filmed in Greenwood, Universal Studio's "Snow Falling On Cedars" based on David Guterson's novel, we are placed us in the world spotlight. It was directed by Scott Hicks, starring Ethan Hawke, Youki Kudoh, and Max Von Sydow.



### GREENWOOD QUICK FACTS

- Elevation - 748m (2454 feet)
- Peak Population in 1907 - about 3000
- Current Population - about 850
- Annual Rainfall - 30 cm (about 12")
- Annual Snowfall - 175 cm (about 69")

### EVENTS

- FEBRUARY - Annual Gun Show
- MAY - Kettle River Art Show
- MAY - OCTOBER - Museum and Tourist Info Centre open
- JUNE - Demolition Derby
- JULY - Founder's Day - Kid's Soapbox Derby
- NOVEMBER - Arts & Crafts Sale
- Friday Night Bingo at McArthur Centre sponsored by the GREENWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



McArthur Centre built in 1902