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PROPERTY DETAILS

Listing Number:	23215
Price:	\$775,000
Taxes (2022):	\$4,329.76
Size:	160 acres
Zoning:	A-1

DESCRIPTION

An immaculate 6,000 ft² log home atop 160 bucolic acres. This property was previously the site of the Carnoustie Golf and Country Club with the main residence formerly serving as the lodge. The residence offers ample space for family and guests including a complete master bedroom and full gym in basement. There is a commercial kitchen and 1,200 ft² deck off the back of the home offering stunning views of the surrounding landscape. This outdoor living space is ideal for summer BBQs and entertaining. The master bedroom is spacious and provides views of the surrounding landscape. There is a kitchenette and full bathroom on the second level.

The main floor has a grand foyer, dining area and expansive living room area. There are two powder rooms off of the foyer. In the basement is the large gym, two rooms, which have been previously utilized as bedrooms, mudroom, and utility room. The house is extremely spacious with immense opportunity for the creative mind.

Sharing the main yard with the residence is a 1,600 ft² guest cabin with bedroom, kitchen, fireplace and bathroom. Unique log features serve as rustic décor throughout the guest cabin and large windows permit sunlight to shine in. Near the guest house, tucked out of sight is a fabric Quonset for storage. The Quonset is approximately 1,200 ft² and is a great place to store farming/landscaping equipment.

The land component of the property still has its golf course design with the fairways replaced by pasture for livestock. The property is perimeter fenced and has numerous spring-fed ponds to supply water to stock. The property has some undulation creating unique viewpoints and topographical variety. There is ample wildlife and abundant recreational opportunity on the property. The potential is always there to recreate the golf course, with the design and infrastructure in place.

Regardless of a new owner's intended use, the quality and craftsmanship of the log home paired with the landscape's natural beauty is truly something to behold and cherish.

LOCATION

16180 Highway 16 - Burns Lake, BC

DIRECTIONS

From Burns Lake, head west on Highway 16 for approximately 13 km at which point the driveway would be on the right-hand side of the road.

AREA DATA

Burns Lake is a rural village in the North-Central Interior of British Columbia, incorporated in 1923. The village has a population of 2,029 according to the 2011 Census.

The Village is renowned for its rich First Nations heritage and for its extensive network of mountain biking trails, which have received international acclaim by becoming Canada's first IMBA Ride Centre. In winter, cross-country skiing trails and snowmobile wilderness trails are created. Burns Lake is located in the midst of a large networks of lakes called the Lakes District, with fishing and hunting year-round and water activities in the summer months.

There are two First Nations reserves that are part of the town, and another four nearby, making it one of the few communities in the province that have almost equal populations of persons of native or European descent. Local nations include Wet'suwet'en First Nation, Lake Babine Nation, Cheslatta Band, Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation, Skin Tyee band and Nee Tahi Buhn band.

The town serves as a hub for the local logging, saw-milling, mining and tourist industries. It also serves as the main commercial centre for the surrounding area including Francois Lake, Colleymount, Grassy Plains, Rose Lake, Topley and Granisle. There are three pubs, many cafés and restaurants a selection of stores and services, numerous hotels and motels, a library and a hospital. It is also the location of the head offices of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako.

RECREATION

Burns Lake has gained world-renowned recognition from the International Mountain Biking Association for its network of trails on Boer Mountain. The trails, maintained by a volunteer group called

Burns Lake Mountain Biking Association, include 20 km of downhill and 40 km of cross-country trails. The trails continue to draw mountain bikers from all over the world and are expanding every season.

In the winter months cross-country skiing is very popular at the Omineca Ski Club. Its facilities have hosted several national championships and are considered to rank among western Canada's best trail networks. The facilities include 25 km of groomed trails, four km of which are lit for nighttime skiing. There is also a facility for biathlon skiing.

In 2014 The Village of Burns Lake completed work on the Lakeside Multiplex and renovations to the Tom Forsyth Memorial Arena. This facility includes a hockey rink, curling rink, rock climbing gym, a squash/racquetball court, a fitness facility and multi-use rooms. The facility is located on Spirit Square, a large outdoor park with a playground, a beach, a walking path, outdoor fitness equipment, two tennis courts and a skateboard park.

The 1.9-kilometre Opal Bed Trail leads to an active rock hounding destination, where users can look for precious minerals.

Burns Lake is considered to be the gateway to Tweedsmuir North Provincial Park and Protected Area. The North Park is a wilderness area with no services or supplies; it cannot be accessed by road. Fly-in tours for sightseeing, hunting and fishing are offered by local outfitters.

HISTORY

Burns Lake's first inhabitants were the Carrier First Nations communities that spanned much of the Lakes District and beyond.

Burns Lake itself began as a small rest stop for travelers on their way to the Yukon Gold Rush. Many of these travelers spotted opportunity in the

rich forestry, fur and mining opportunities in Burns Lake and the surrounding area.

Burns Lake acquired its name after Michael Byrnes, who was an explorer for the Collins Overland Telegraph scheme. Byrnes passed Burns Lake in about 1866 while surveying a route from Fort Fraser to Hagwilget. Recent research indicates that Byrnes was also a miner during the Cariboo Gold Rush and had staked a claim on William's Creek earlier, in 1861. On the 1866 trail map of the area, the name 'Byrnes' Lake appears; after 1876 however, the maps indicate it as Burns Lake.

Bob Gerow, one of the main founders of Burns Lake, entered into partnership with Jack Seely and Howard Laidlaw to create Burns Lake Trading Company. Together, they built a store/hotel and a saw mill on Gerow Island, which would become the hub of trade for the surrounding area. The Village was incorporated on December 6, 1923. The first Mayor was G. M Gerow.

The first newspaper in Burns Lake was called the Observer, published and edited by Sidney Godwin. In the late 1950s another newspaper, also called the Observer, was operated by Ralph Vipond. It closed in 1961.

The town continued to grow throughout the 20th century. Its current industries have become forestry and tourism, though many workers commute to jobs in the mining industry.

Burns Lake received nationwide attention on January 20, 2012, when an explosion destroyed Babine Forest Products, a wood mill which was one of the town's primary employers.

A number of historic buildings still stand including:

The Old Hospital

First built in 1933 by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, the hospital was officially opened by Canada's former Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir. Once the largest and finest public buildings between Prince George and Prince Rupert, it was famous for its fine gardens. It was later occupied by a senior citizens apartment complex, then declared a heritage building in 1982 and redeveloped as an office building by its owner, the Burns Lake Native Development Corporation.

The Bucket of Blood

Located adjacent to the Burns Lake Museum, this square-cut log building is a former fur trade post which later became a gambling den. Due to the nature of gambling, fights broke out in the building, earning its name. It now contains a display of historical artifacts from the life of Craig Wafflehouse, one of the founders of Burns Lake.

MAP REFERENCE

54°20'41.35"N and 125°53'2.50"W

SERVICES

- Electricity
- Septic
- Drilled well
- Outdoor wood boiler
- Electric baseboard heaters

IMPROVEMENTS

- 6,000 ft² log home
- 1,600 ft² guest cabin with kitchen and bathroom

LEGAL

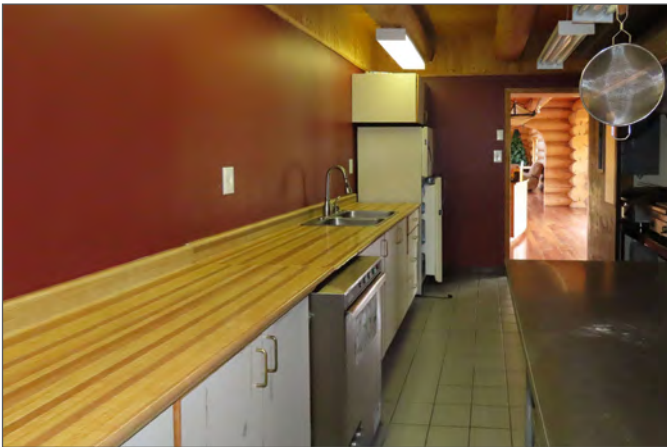
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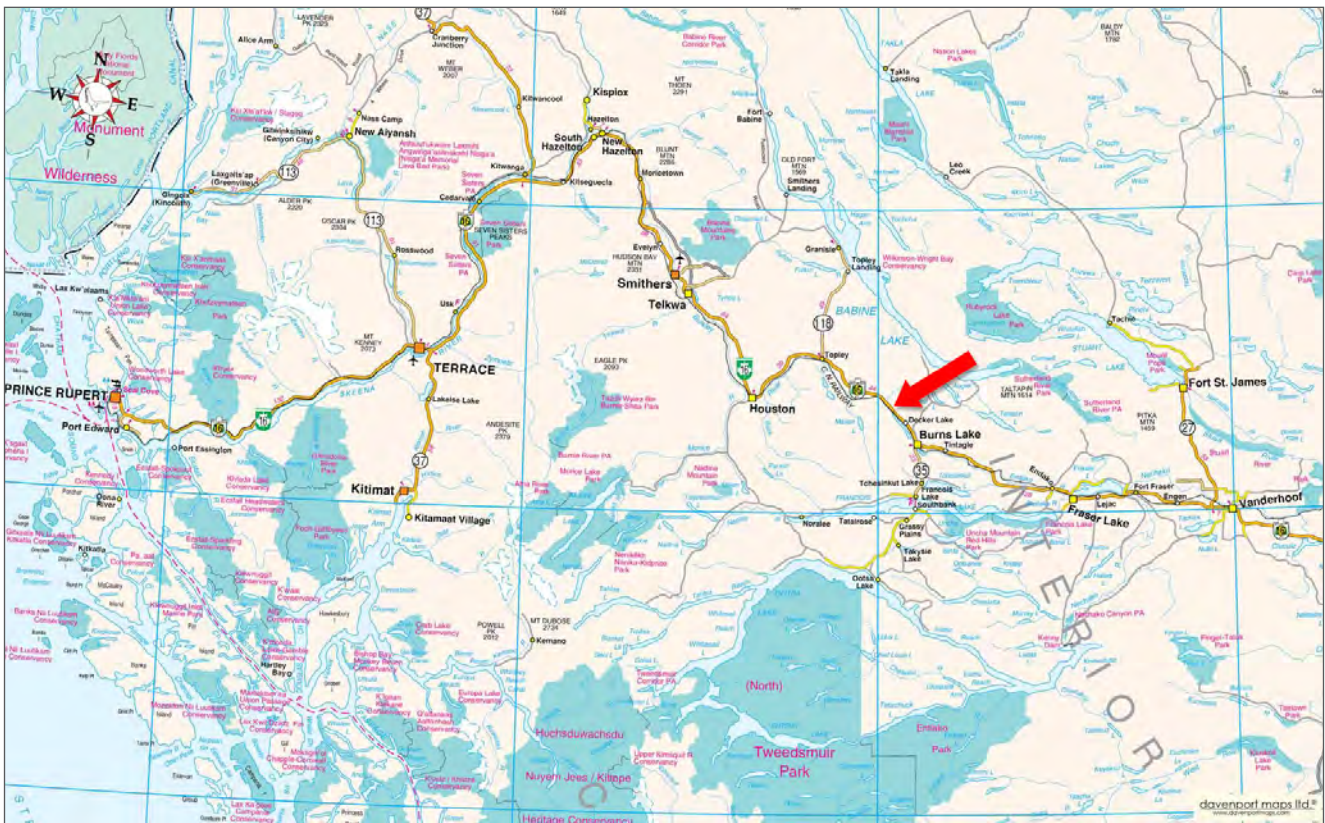


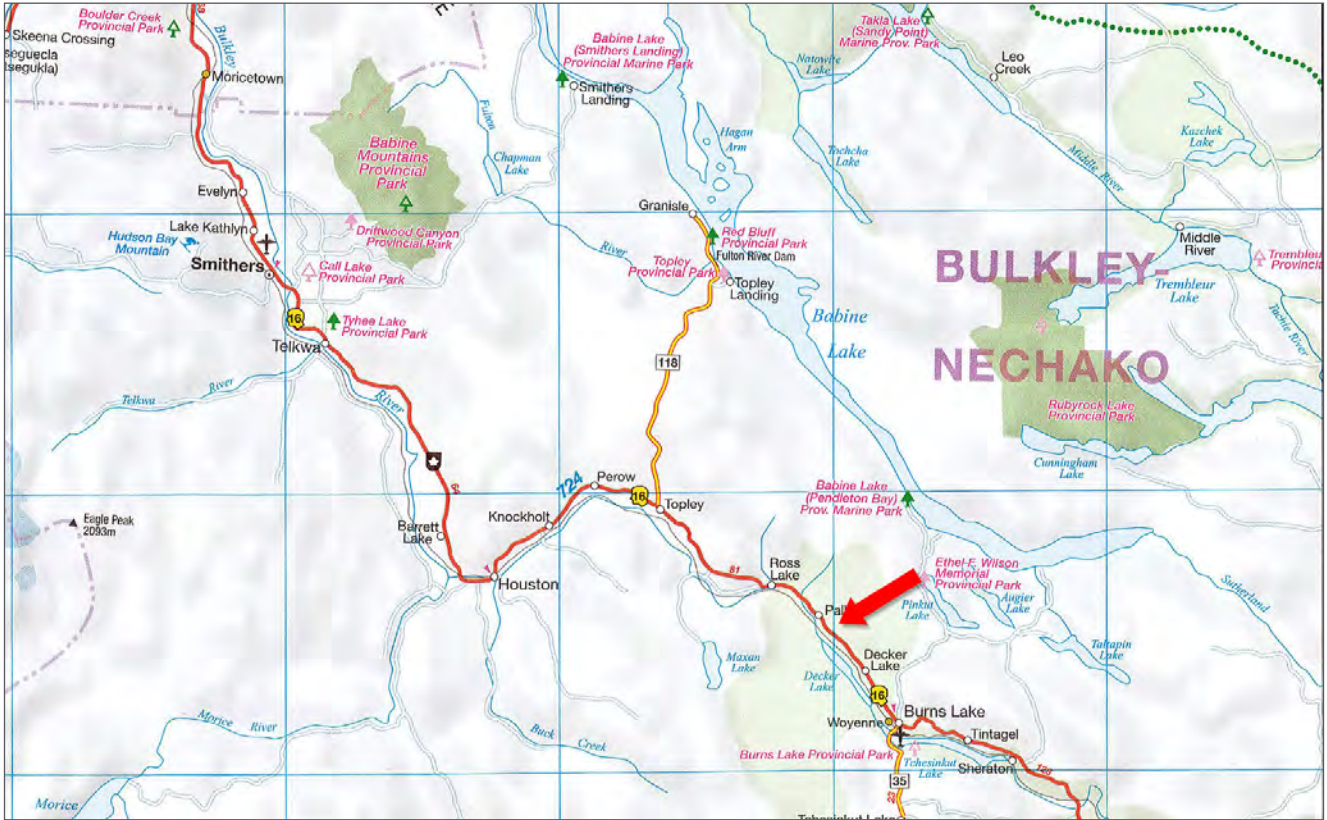


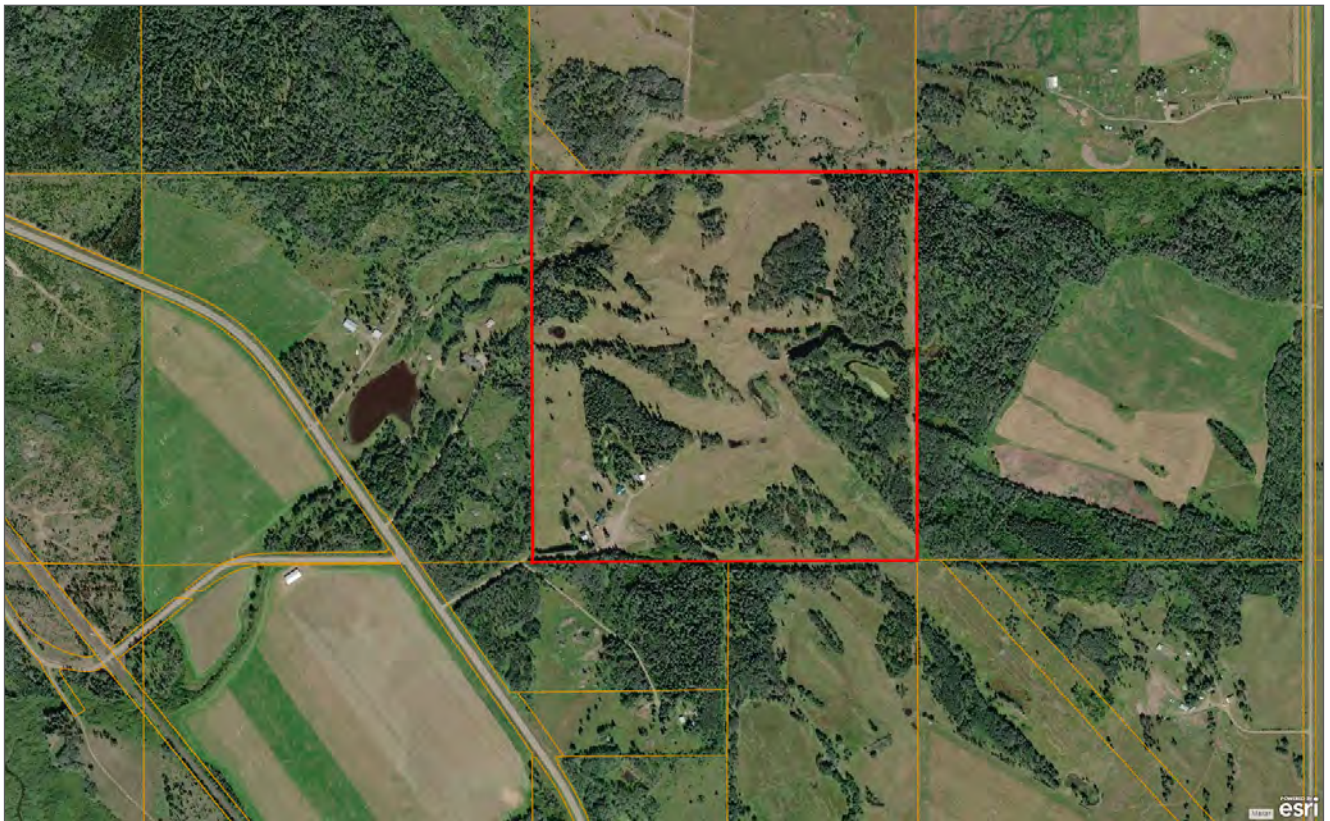


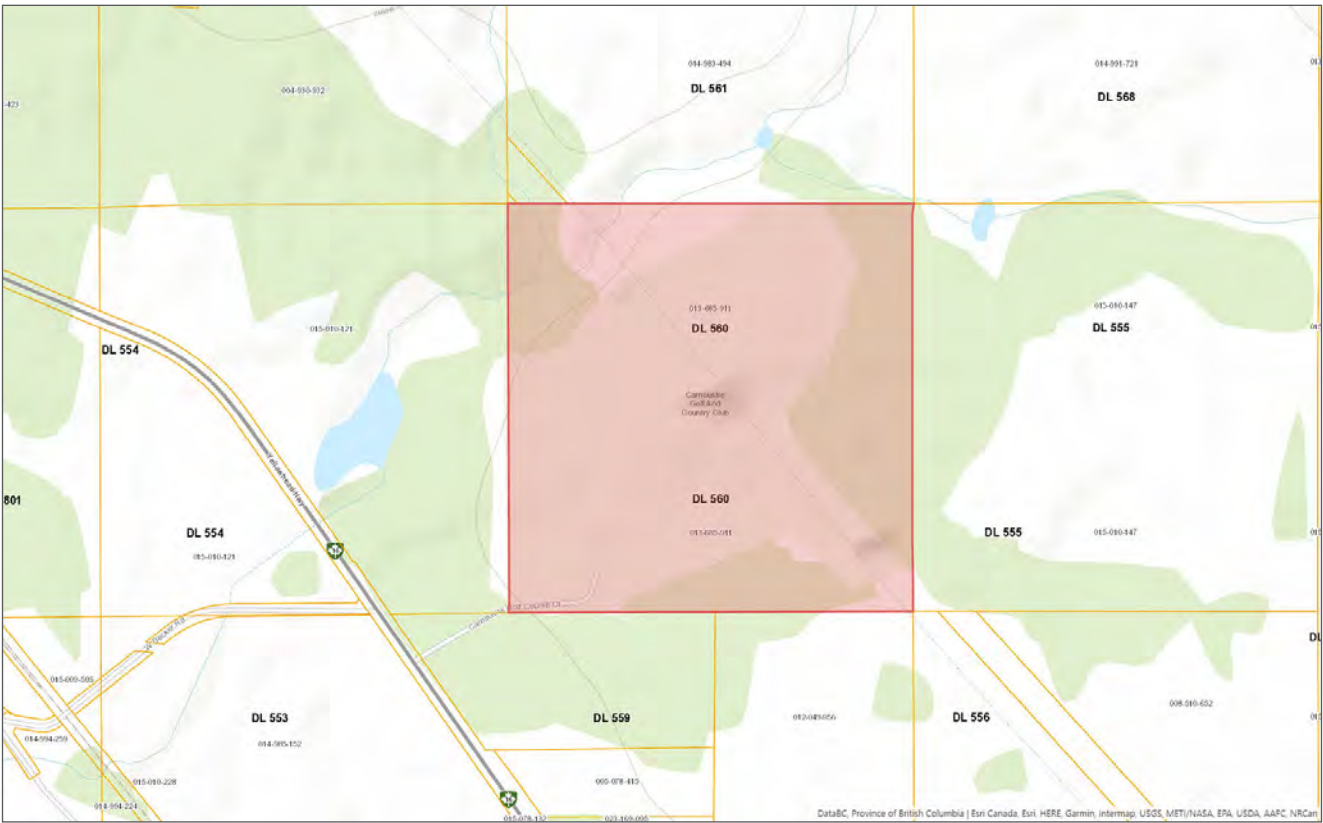
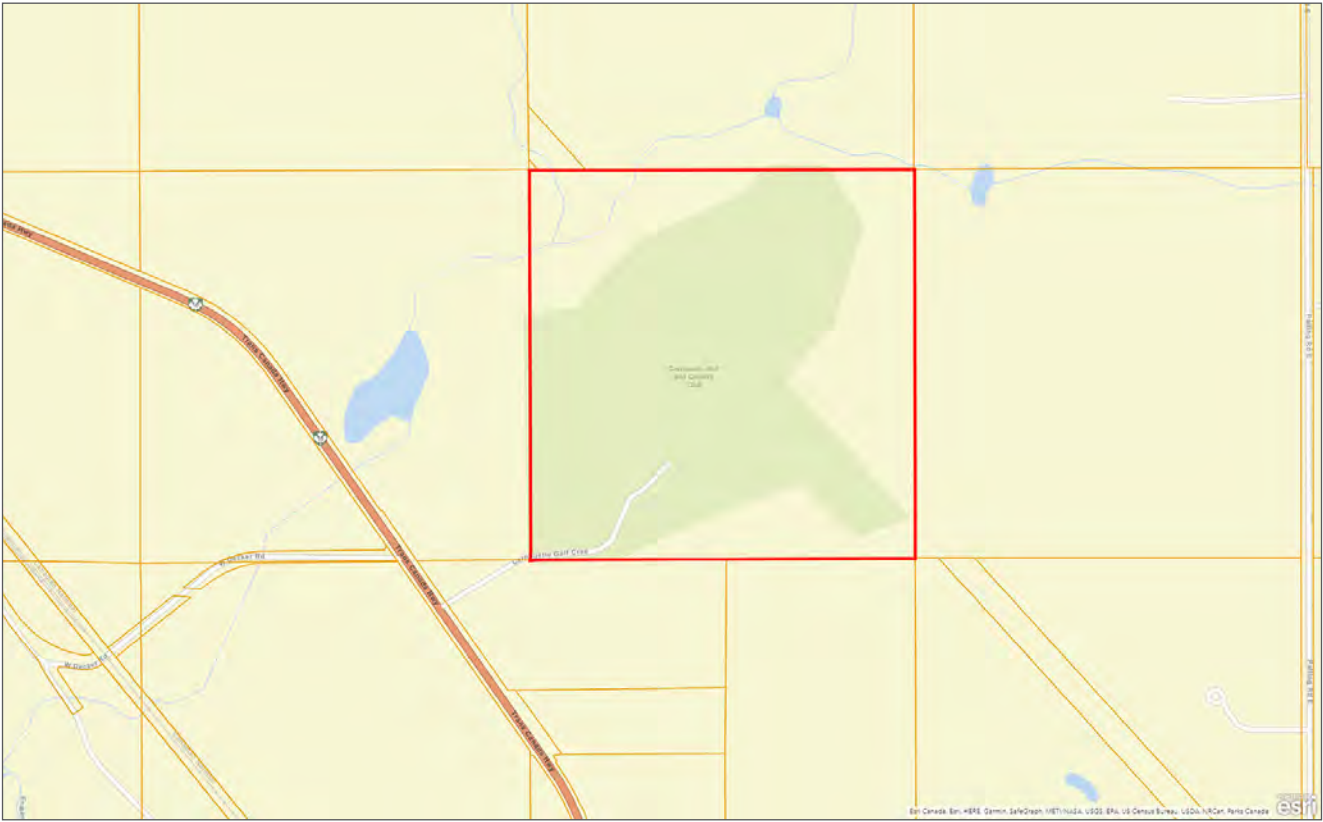












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