Tunnel information for your safety

In case of emergency

Flashing White Strobe Light
- Stop your vehicle
- Maintain a minimum of 35 feet between vehicles
- Turn off your engine
- LEAVE KEYS IN THE IGNITION AND VEHICLE DOORS UNLOCKED
- Evacuate all passengers to the nearest safehouse, located near the flashing strobe lights
- Remain inside safehouse. Await instructions from the Tunnel Staff

Vehicle Fire
- Immediately STOP your vehicle
- Use fire extinguisher to put out the fire
- Use emergency telephone to inform the Tunnel Operator of the fire
- Follow Tunnel Operator’s instructions

Disabled Vehicle
- Attempt to move your vehicle to next safehouse/tunnel to allow traffic to pass
- Use emergency telephone to inform the Tunnel Operator of the situation
- Follow Tunnel Operator’s instructions

Emergency equipment

- Emergency telephone, fire extinguisher and fire alarm are located every 300 feet
- Phone has a direct link to the Tunnel Operator

For your protection

- 24-hour recorded video surveillance & radar
- A fire truck and tow vehicle are located at both ends of the tunnel

Tunnel schedule

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The gateway to Prince William Sound

Most often referred to as the Gateway to Prince William Sound, Whittier has long been known as a jumping off point for enjoying the Sound. But this little ski-side hamlet has more to offer than first appears. This historic and unique town has the fortunate advantage of a spectacular setting which many Alaskans have known about for years.

For a small town Whittier boasts a surprisingly delightful variety of restaurants and shops to explore. You can indulge in fresh seafood picked from the waters of Prince William Sound, or enjoy a gourmet espresso, baked goods or ice cream at any of the charming seaside cafes.

There are plenty of activities to choose from. There are amazing maintained hiking trails in and around Whittier or maybe you’ll like to try kayaking. Sea kayaking is popular around Whittier because of the numerous sheltered coves and camping beaches in this western part of the Sound. Nowhere else in Alaska allows you such easy access to such spectacular and protected paddling.

There are numerous companies offering daily fishing charters and sightseeing boat trips. If fishing is your interest choose one of three salmon, halibut or fishing for a big adventure you can fish for shark. Sightseeing there are several fantastic trips with two companies departing on set daily departures that visit docks of tidewater glaciers. For a more intimate setting you can book with one of the smaller charter companies that cater and customize to your interests and times.

The weather

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It is surrounded by the Chugach National Forest, the second largest National Forest in the United States, and three of North America’s major ice fields. This is where you understand the real meaning of the word “jewel” as Prince William Sound is made up of many deep fjords with tidewater glaciers that calve before your eyes, and islands around every turn with untold numbers of sea birds.

Depending on the time of year, you can see whales, seals, sea otters, porpoises, eagles, sea birds and more. For the fisherman, there are halibut, red snapper, sea bass, shrimp and five species of salmon that can be caught from May through September.

Sport fishing

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The western gateway to Prince William Sound

Learn more about Whittier’s history by visiting the Prince William Sound Gateway Museum located in The Anchor Inn. The city itself is a historical landmark, established by the U.S. Army during World War II as “the secret port.” Following the war, the Army built the two large buildings that still remain as landmarks in Whittier. The 14-story Beech Tower is now a condominium that houses most of Whittier’s population along with its post office, city hall and medical clinic. The Bucinder Building, now abandoned, was the largest building in Alaska when it was constructed in the 1950’s.

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