



**2012 YUKON QUEST
INTERNATIONAL SLED DOG
RACE**

**INFORMATION PACKAGE
FOR VOLUNTEERS & VISITORS**

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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 29th running of the Yukon Quest International Dog Sled Race!

We are very excited and looking forward to seeing you in Fairbanks, Alaska for the Official Start on Saturday February 4th, or for the Finish Week in Whitehorse, Yukon between February 13th and 18th 2012.

This package provides an overview of the Yukon Quest, as well as volunteer information for the 2012 Race. In this package you will find maps, checkpoint descriptions, tips on clothing and weather, travel industry details, etc. If you still have questions or concerns after carefully reading this document, please contact one of the two Yukon Quest offices (see last page of the package for contact details).

Want to volunteer for us?

Please fill out the two forms at the end of the package, and send them back to the appropriate YQ office. This will confirm your intentions with us, as well as help us see how your skills and experience can be used!

Maria “Frog” Roberts - Assistant-Director, Alaska

Marie-Sylvestre Belanger – Operations Manager, Yukon

2012 RACE CALENDAR

February 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
START WEEK IN FAIRBANKS						
			Start Banquet Westmark Hotel At 5pm \$60 US	Meet the Musers Alpine Lodge 6:30pm		START DAY YQ 1000: 11am YQ300: 5pm
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
APPROX. DAWSON CITY LAY-OVER						
	YQ 300 Finish Banquet In Central			Dawson City's Volunteer Party Dawson City Museum 6:30pm		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
FINISH WEEK IN WHITEHORSE						
QuestFest sponsored by Air North – Monday to Friday 10-5pm at the Old Fire Hall						Finish Banquet At 5pm Yukon Convention Centre \$75 CND
				Meet the Musers Old Fire Hall 6:30pm		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
POST-RACE CLEAN-UP						
Whitehorse Volunteer Party 2-5pm Coast Mountain Sports						

Race Schedule Approximation

Yukon Quest 1000 Mile Race

Checkpoints/ Dog Drops	Approx Miles from last CP	Range Run time from last CP	Minimum Mandatory Layover	Date & time of arrival			
				1st Musher arrival		last musher depart	
Fairbanks					-	Sat	Feb 4 12:30
Two Rivers (Mile 53)	65	6-7 hrs		Sat	Feb 4 15:15	Sat	Feb 4 23:45
Mile 101	82	10-13 hrs	~ 4hrs ~ OR	Sun	Feb 5 02:00	Sun	Feb 5 23:45
Central	33	3-5 hrs	~ 4hrs ~	Sun	Feb 5 10:45	Mon	Feb 6 19:00
Circle City	74	10-15 hrs		Sun	Feb 6 00:00	Tues	Feb 7 17:00
Slaven's Cabin	58	7-15 hrs		Mon	Feb 6 13:00	Wed	Feb 8 12:00
Eagle	101	19-25 hrs	~ 4 hrs ~	Tue	Feb 7 12:30	Thur	Feb 9 23:15
40 Mile	99	20-27 hrs		Thur	Feb 8 08:00	Sat	Feb 11 21:45
Dawson City	48	8-12 hrs	~ 36 hrs ~	Wed	Feb 8 18:00	Sun	Feb 13 08:00
Scroggie Creek	99	16-36 hrs		Fri	Feb 10 18:30	Tues	Feb 15 02:00
Stepping Stone	70	9-15 hrs		Sat	Feb 11 09:30	Fri	Feb 16 08:30
Pelly Crossing	32	4.5-5 hrs		Sat	Feb 11 14:00	Fri	Feb 16 01:45
McCabe Creek	34	3.5-5 hrs		Sat	Feb 11 23:15	Sat	Feb 17 00:45
Carmacks	39	5-6 hrs		Sun	Feb 12 05:00	Fri	Feb 17 02:00
Braeburn	77	10-18 hrs	~ 8 hrs ~	Sun	Feb 12 18:15	Sat	Feb 18 17:00
Whitehorse	100	11-18 hrs		Mon	Feb 13 13:30		-

*** Starting time differentials (3 min between teams) are adjusted either in Mile 101 or Central depending on the mushers choice.

Yukon Quest 300 Mile Race

Checkpoints/ Dog Drops	Approx mIs from last ckpts	Range Run time from last CP	Minimum Mandatory Layover	Date & time of arrival			
				1st Musher arrival		last musher depart	
Fairbanks	-				-	Sat	Feb 4 17:24 PM
Two Rivers (Mile 53)	65	6-7 hrs		Sat	Feb 4 22:15 PM	Sun	Feb 5 1:45 AM
Mile 101	77	10-13 hrs	~ 2 hours ~	Sun	38388.35417	Mon	Feb 6 8:00 AM
Central	73	3-5 hrs		Sun	Feb 5 15:15 PM	Mon	Feb 6 18:15 PM
Circle City	64	10-15 hrs	~ 6 hours ~	Mon	38754.22917	Tues	Feb 7 10:00 AM
Central	64	10-15 hrs	FINISH	Mon	Feb 6 19:45 PM	Wed	Feb 8 00:15 AM *

* Last musher arriving at Finish

EVENTS AROUND THE 2012 YUKON QUEST

In Fairbanks, Alaska

2011 FAIRBANKS EVENTS

Saturday, Dec 3	Hawg & Dawg Beer/Wine Tasting and Auction	Cold Spot Feeds – Official Sponsor of the Yukon Quest
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2012 FAIRBANKS START WEEK EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb 1	Start and Draw Banquet	Westmark Hotel, 5-10pm (Tickets US \$60) Get in the spirit of the Yukon Quest as the 2012 Race gets into full swing with the event that brings together people from around the world. Dress is a combination of dressy AND casual. This gives you the option of wearing whatever you are most comfortable in. Hurry up because tickets sell fast!
Thursday, Feb 2	Meet the Musers	Location: Alpine Lodge, 6:30pm Come and meet our 2012 mushers! This is your chance to get an autograph from our racers, witness the YQ 300 bib draw and get a picture with your favorite musher!
Saturday, Feb 4	Yukon Quest Race Starts	11am on the Chena River between the Cushman Street Bridge and the footbridge, downtown Fairbanks 8-11am – Teams get ready before the start 11am – First team leaves the Start Chute 11am – 12:30pm – Remaining teams leave (one team every three minutes)
	YQ 300 Race Starts	5pm on the Chena River between the Cushman Street Bridge and the footbridge, downtown Fairbanks 3-5 pm – Teams will be preparing 5pm – First team leaves the Start Chute (one team every 2 minutes)

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In Dawson, Yukon

2012 DAWSON CITY LAYOVER EVENTS

Feb 7-11	Dawson Layover	Teams rest during mandatory 36 hour layover
Thurs Feb 9	Volunteer and Community Appreciation Party	Dawson City Museum, 7-10pm Food, drinks and live music to thank all our volunteers!

In Whitehorse, Yukon

RACE FINISH IN WHITEHORSE

Teams are expected to arrive at the finish line between Monday, Feb 13th and Saturday, Feb 18th. The Finish line is located behind the Yukon Quest Race Headquarters in downtown Whitehorse, at the White Pass Building on First Avenue.

Don't miss our **2012 QuestFest, sponsored by Air North, Yukon's Airline** at the Old Fire Hall on First Ave, right next to the Finish Line! Come and visit our Yukon Quest gift shop, kids' corner, movies, live coverage of the race, food and endless warm drinks for our volunteers. Right next to the Finish Line, this is the place to be when waiting for the champion to grab his or her win! There are many businesses in downtown Whitehorse happy to assist you with lodging and meal accommodations.

2011 WHITEHORSE EVENTS

Fri Dec 9 th	Holiday Open House Party	Lobby of the White Pass Depot Building, 5pm
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2012 FINISH WEEK EVENTS

Mon Feb 13-17	QuestFest	Old Fire Hall, 10-5pm everyday!
Fri Feb 17 th	Meet the Musers	Old Fire Hall, 6pm Enjoy a relaxed evening with Yukon Quest mushers, volunteers and supporters.
Sat Feb 18	Finish and Awards Banquet	Yukon Convention Centre– 5pm Tickets: \$75 CND - tickets available through the Whitehorse office. An evening with full-course meal, entertainment, mushers receiving their awards. Take home great items from our gift shop. Tickets sell quickly – get them early.
Sun Feb 19	Whitehorse Volunteer Party	2-5pm at Coast Mountain Sports

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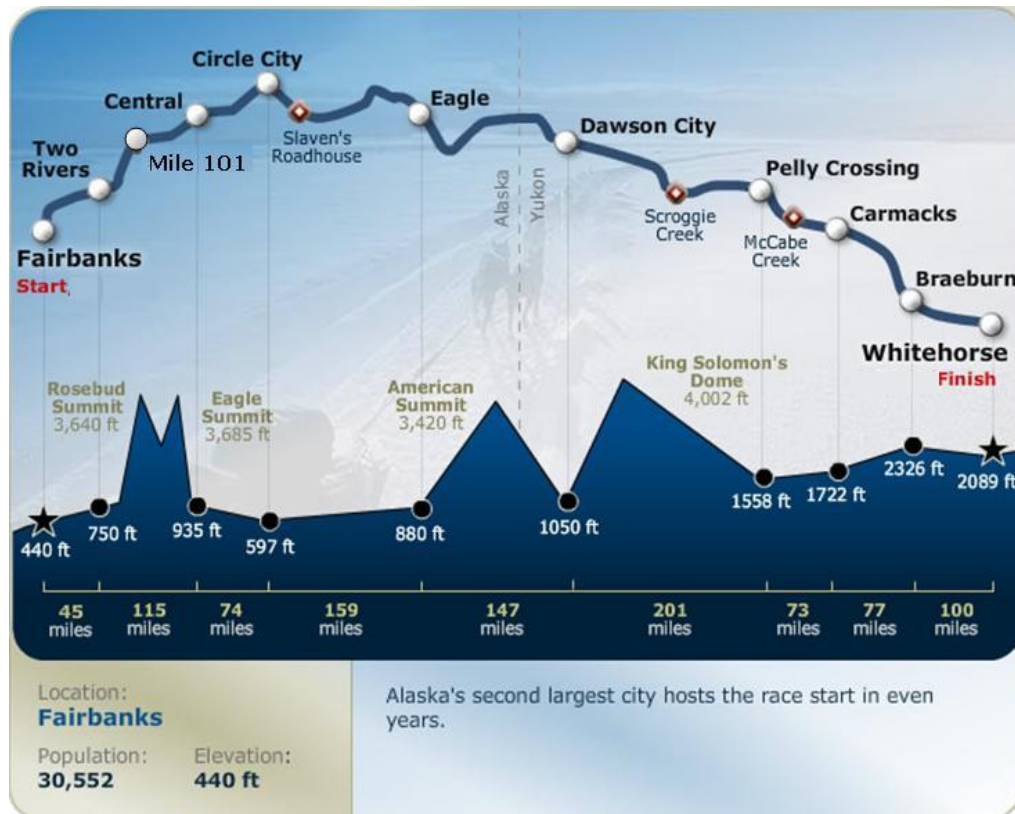
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WHAT HAPPENS AT CHECKPOINTS?

There are **9 Checkpoints** along the trail, plus the start and finish lines. Visitors are welcome at the official Yukon Quest Checkpoints along the trail, although access and services can be very limited. (For further detailed information, please visit our website at www.yukonquest.com).

In Alaska, the Race begins in Fairbanks at the Start Line, and then goes through five checkpoints: Two Rivers, Mile 101, Central, Circle City, and Eagle.

In the Yukon, we have four checkpoints: Dawson City, Pelly Crossing, Carmacks, and Braeburn. The race then culminates in Whitehorse at the Finish Line.



Mushers must personally check in and out before going on. At each checkpoint, the time into the checkpoint is recorded upon the teams' arrival and their required gear is checked. Teams will be evaluated by a YQ veterinarian at each mandatory stop. Dogs unable to continue the race may be left in the care of the YQ Veterinary Team at any checkpoint along the trail. Mushers can access services including their food drop bags, straw for bedding the dogs, water, food, and a designated place to rest, as well as gain valuable information including trail and weather conditions.

Checkpoints are where dogs get most of their medical care from the veterinarian team, therefore no visitors or volunteers are allowed in the dog yards.

Dog Drops

Dog Drops are designated places along the trail where mushers can "drop" a dog if he is injured or not doing well. Unlike checkpoints, mushers are not required to stop at a dog drop. The YQ Vet Team takes care of the dog and has the dog transported to the next checkpoint, where the "dropped" dog will be met by the musher's handler.

Important: Slaven's Roadhouse, 40 Mile, Scroggie Creek, Stepping Stone and McCabe Creek are Dog Drops and/or Hospitality stops for mushers and officials only – they cannot accommodate visitors.

Alaskan Checkpoints: Services and driving information

Notes:

1- **Times/dates** indicated for teams passing through are based on estimated times for the first team to arrive and last team to depart each venue.

2- Info about **Checkpoint and Community Services** is approximate and based on best information we have to date. For all 9 remote communities (outside the start and finish), population numbers vary between 0 to 50 with the exception of Dawson City that has around 2,000 habitants in winter.

FAIRBANKS START LINE

This is where the excitement starts for all our visitors, volunteers, and mushers! Book your hotels early to make sure you won't miss this incredible day. The 1,000 mile race starts at 11am, but mushers and officials will begin preparing at 8am for the Race Start... This is a great opportunity to see mushers harness the dogs and finish their last minute preparations. The 2012 Yukon Quest 300 Race Start will take place at 5pm on the same day and at the same location.

DRIVING

If you plan on driving to the Alaska checkpoints, make sure to fill up your vehicle in Fairbanks, as you won't get another chance to do so until Central.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

The Official Yukon Quest Start Line is located on the Chena River near the Cushman Street Bridge right in front of Race Headquarters. Please visit the Yukon Quest Race Headquarters, offices, and store at 550 First Avenue. We will have hot beverages available to visitors.



towards the checkpoint. The checkpoint is at mile 53 Chena Hot Springs Road and is approximately 72 trail miles from the start.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Please remember that the food available at the checkpoint is for mushers ONLY.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Pleasant Valley Store will be staying open around the clock during the race start. They will open at 9am Saturday, February 4th and stay open until 8pm Sunday, February 5th to accommodate the Yukon Quest and handlers for gas, auto supplies, groceries and limited hot food items.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Purchase of food and gas easily available. Stock up on groceries! Plenty of accommodations, but book early before they sell out!

TWO RIVERS

Teams are expected to pass through this checkpoint Saturday Feb 4th between 3pm and 11:59pm.

DRIVING THE CHENA HOT SPRINGS ROAD

Chena Hot Springs Road is relatively flat with the exception of the first few miles. Watch out for ice and moose along this road. The traffic will be heavy going

No accommodations available for visitors or volunteers.

DRIVING THE STEESE HIGHWAY

It is important to resupply in Fairbanks before starting up the Steese. Be aware that much of this road is as much like being in the bush. There are NO services after Chatanika Lodge and you may not see another vehicle on the road. Make sure you have supplies and enough winter gear to survive for several hours if you should break down. The road is narrow, with lots of curves, blowing snow, and overflow across the road and tiny to non-existent shoulders. Be extremely careful at 12 Mile Summit and Eagle Summit going in and COMING OUT!

MILE 101

Teams are expected to pass through on Sunday February 5th between 2am and 11pm.



Formerly a Dog Drop, Mile 101 is literally only a few buildings standing in the middle of the wilderness. Unfortunately, this means that besides the few well experienced volunteers assigned to this checkpoint, there is NO ROOM for any visitors or additional volunteers. Please do not disturb the work of the volunteers on site and keep driving to the next checkpoint.

When driving by Mile 101, be very aware of the traffic on the road, snowplows may be out and about.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

None for visitors or volunteers

COMMUNITY SERVICES

No food and no gas available. No accommodations available for visitors or volunteers.

CENTRAL

Teams are expected to pass through from Sunday February 5th around 10am to Monday February 6th 7pm.

DRIVING

To follow the rest of the race, you must drive the Steese Highway from Fairbanks all the way to Circle City. Before you begin your drive up the Steese Highway, it is advised that you call the Alaska Department of Transportation at 1-866-282-7577 to make sure that the road is not closed!! You **must be prepared** before you head up the Steese Highway. The road is mostly gravel, with no shoulders, and plenty of curves. It is very important to re-supply in Fairbanks before you drive up the Steese Highway. Make sure you have enough supplies and warm weather gear to survive for several hours if you should break down. Watch out for blowing snow, overflow ice, and minimal shoulders. Should you run off the road, a recovery vehicle would have to travel from Fairbanks to assist you. Be extremely careful at both 12 Mile Summit and Eagle Summit.

You will be going over Eagle Summit and then begin a long descent into Central. If you miss the Checkpoint you are asleep at the wheel. Fuel and food is available for purchase at the Steese Roadhouse. **Don't do this drive in the dark.** Watch for possible overflow, white-outs and snow plows.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Please remember that the food available at checkpoints is for mushers ONLY.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Purchase of food and gas available at the Steese Roadhouse. Extremely limited accommodations.

CIRCLE CITY

Teams are expected to pass through Circle City between Monday February 6th at 12am and Tuesday February 7th at 5pm.

DRIVING

When you drive this section, during the day or night, HAVE IT TOGETHER. The road is mostly gravel, no shoulders, lots of curves and numerous places to run way off the road. It is also one of the more mind numbing sections you will drive during this race.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Please remember that the food available at checkpoints is for mushers ONLY.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Very limited grocery store, tire repair, but no gas available. No accommodations available for visitors or volunteers.



EAGLE

Teams are expected to pass through Eagle from Tuesday February 7th around 12:30pm to Thursday February 9th at 11:15pm.

DRIVING

There are NO ROADS up to the Eagle checkpoint. This checkpoint is therefore not accessible to volunteers and visitors.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Only basic services available to onsite volunteers and mushers.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

No food and no gas available. No accommodations available for visitors or volunteers.

Yukon checkpoints: Services and driving information

To access the Yukon from Circle City, you will need to drive from Fairbanks, AK to Whitehorse, YT and then from Whitehorse you must drive to Dawson City. Please remember the Eagle Checkpoint is not accessible by the road system, and your trip will therefore start in Circle City.

DAWSON CITY

Teams have a mandatory 36 hours layover, and are likely to arrive in Dawson City between Wednesday, February 8th and Friday, February 10th. Wednesday and Thursday are the best days to see many teams arriving. Remember, the Dawson City Mandatory Layover is Yukon Quest time in the Klondike capital! With teams spread out over a day or two, coupled with each team's 36-hour stay, the entire City of Dawson goes dog-crazy for 4 or 5 days! Monday is a good time to head down the trail – teams are likely to leave Dawson after the mandatory layover from Thursday the 9th to Saturday February 11th.

Drive time to Dawson City is approximately 6 hours from downtown Whitehorse but can take much longer in bad weather. To reach Fairbanks and the Alaska checkpoints, you must again pass through Whitehorse. (See later section on *Travelling the Yukon Quest*).

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Purchase food and concessions during extended hours, no free accommodations available. All volunteers and visitors need to book their own accommodations in the local hotels.



EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

Dog Park Campground - visitors can walk to Dog Park Campground across the river to see where the dog teams are camped for their mandatory layover. *Visitors are welcome in the campground, but cannot enter individual campsites or disturb any of the dog teams.* Their uninterrupted rest is essential during this time. Please take note that no cars are permitted inside the campground other than the official Race Team.

Thursday, February 9th: Volunteers and community members at the Dawson City checkpoint are invited to join us at our **Volunteer Appreciation Party** at the Dawson City Museum between 6:30-10pm. *More details will be available once on site and at Whitehorse office.*

COMMUNITY SERVICES

There are many restaurants in town, which are easily accessible on foot. Be sure to book your accommodations as soon as possible – hotels fill up fast! Other available amenities include: gas stations, souvenir shops, drug store...

Enjoy the hospitality and energy of Dawson City, Klondike Capital. Check out the Dawson City Visitors Association: www.dawsoncity.ca

PELLY CROSSING

Teams may pass through between Saturday, February 11th and Friday February 17th.

DRIVING

From Dawson:

Drive time is approximately 3 hours from Dawson City going southbound on the North Klondike Hwy.

From Whitehorse:

Drive time is approximately 3-4 hours from downtown Whitehorse.

Drive north on Alaska Hwy, turn north on North Klondike Hwy, continue north past Braeburn Lodge and the Village of Carmacks, Pelly Crossing is the next community on the North Klondike Hwy.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Purchase food and concession during limited hours. Please help us to support our local Communities through the concession fundraiser initiative.

Accommodation – Volunteers are welcome to pull out a sleeping bag on the floor in the Community Hall. **No accommodation for visitors.**



COMMUNITY SERVICES

Purchase of food, gas, extremely limited accommodation.

CARMACKS

Teams may pass through between Sunday, February 12th and Friday, February 17th.

DRIVING

From Pelly Crossing: Drive time is approximately 1 hour

From Whitehorse: Drive time is approximately 2 hours, continue along North Klondike Highway northbound past Braeburn Lodge.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

Purchase food and concession during limited hours. Please help us to support our local Communities through the concession fundraiser initiative. Accommodation – anyone is welcome to pull out a sleeping bag on the floor in the community hall.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Purchase of food and gas. Extremely limited accommodations.

BRAEBURN

Yukon Quest teams may pass through between Sunday, February 12th and Saturday the 18th. Teams have a mandatory 2 hour layover in Braeburn.

DRIVING

From Carmacks: Drive time is approximately 1 hour

From Whitehorse:

Drive time is approx 1 hour

Drive north on Alaska Hwy, turn north on Klondike Hwy, continue to Braeburn Lodge

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

At Braeburn Lodge, you can purchase gas and various food items, including their world-famous giant cinnamon buns. Open all hours. No accommodations are available.

Please use inside washrooms only if you purchased food at the lodge. Port-a-potties are available on site.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Same as Checkpoint services (food and gas).



WHITEHORSE FINISH LINE

The first teams to reach Whitehorse will arrive sometime between Monday Feb 13th and Tuesday Feb 14th. Cheer on mushers and their dogs as they cross the Yukon Quest Finish Line at the end of this 1000-mile adventure! Teams are expected to continue arriving until Friday, February 17th.

This year the Questfest will be hosted in the Old Fire Hall from Monday, February 13th to Friday February 17th. At Questfest, you'll find public washrooms, food and drink concessions, as well as merchandise sales and film screenings. This year we are focusing on youth and will have plenty of family and school friendly activities! Please see the Questfest schedule, available in January 2012, for details.

The White Pass Depot are located in downtown Whitehorse, so you are always close to local businesses where you can find food, drinks, souvenirs, bookstores, a drugstore, etc. The Finish Line will also be easily accessible from all downtown hotels.

CHECKPOINT SERVICES

The official Yukon Quest Finish Line is down town along the Millenium Trail, behind our offices on the corner of First Avenue and Main Street. Visit our staff or the QuestFest next door at the Old Fire Hall!

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Enjoy downtown Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon Territory, and its full range of services. Around the Finish Line you will find shops, restaurants and coffee shops to keep you busy while waiting for the next musher. More information about accommodations, travel arrangements and amenities can be found on the pages to follow.

Distances between Yukon Quest Trail Locations

MILES	Whitehorse	Braeburn	Carmacks	McCabe Creek	Pelly Crossing	Stepping Stone	Scroggie Creek	Dawson City	Forty Mile	Eagle	Slaven's Roadhouse	Circle City	Central	Mile 101	Two Rivers	Fairbanks
Fairbanks	991	891	814	775	741	709	639	540	492	393	292	234	160	127	45	
Two Rivers	946	846	769	730	696	664	594	495	365	348	247	189	115	82		72
Mile 101	864	764	687	648	614	582	512	413	365	266	165	107	33		132	204
Central	831	731	654	615	581	549	479	380	332	233	132	74		53	185	257
Circle City	757	657	580	541	507	475	405	306	258	159	58		119	172	304	376
Slaven's Roadhouse	699	599	522	483	449	417	347	248	200	101		93	212	265	397	469
Eagle	598	498	421	382	348	316	246	147	99		163	256	375	428	560	632
Forty Mile	499	399	322	283	249	217	147	48		159	322	415	534	587	719	791
Dawson City	451	351	274	235	201	169	99		77	236	399	492	611	664	796	868
Scroggie Creek	352	252	175	136	102	70		159	236	395	558	651	770	823	955	1027
Stepping Stone	282	182	105	66	32		113	272	349	508	671	764	883	936	1068	1140
Pelly Crossing	250	150	73	34		51	164	323	400	559	722	815	934	987	1119	1191
McCabe Creek	216	116	39		55	106	219	378	455	614	777	870	989	1042	1174	1246
Carmacks	177	77		63	118	169	282	441	518	677	840	933	1052	1105	1237	1309
Braeburn	100		124	187	242	293	406	565	642	801	964	1057	1176	1229	1361	1433
Whitehorse		161	285	348	403	454	567	726	803	962	1125	1218	1337	1390	1522	1594

KILOMETERS

Distances between locations may vary from year to year, depending on trail and river conditions.

Types of Trail Locations:

Checkpoint

Dog Drop

Hospitality Stop

TRAVELING THE YUKON QUEST

Travel arrangements in Alaska

GETTING AROUND FAIRBANKS

Fairbanks has a relatively small downtown core. If your accommodations are downtown, you more than likely will not need transportation to get to other downtown venues such as the Finish Line, Checkpoint, Yukon Quest events and more. However, should you need them; taxis and a local transit system are available. The Alpine Lodge will be offering shuttle service from the hotel down to the race start.

Need a place to stay?

As **Official Yukon Quest Hotel Sponsor – Alaska**, the **Alpine Lodge** in Fairbanks will offer \$65 US (+tax) per night including free internet access! In order to ensure you receive the negotiated rate, please specify that you would like *the Yukon Quest special rate*.



Alpine Lodge

www.akalpinelodge.com

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Fairbanks, AK, 99709

Free phone: 1-800-455-8851

Telephone: 1-907-328-6300

FAX: 1-907-328-0914

GETTING TO AND FROM CHECKPOINTS IN ALASKA

Trucks and cars are pretty much the best and only option if you choose to travel between checkpoints in Alaska. The roads are long, difficult in the winter, and the darkness poses additional complications. Furthermore, there are very few places to get gas along the road, and no accommodations available to tourists or volunteers. Be prepared to sleep in your car!

DRIVING YOUR OWN VEHICLE/ RENTAL IN ALASKA

If you are bringing your own vehicle or renting a car, access to the checkpoints is relatively simple, however distances can be long and road conditions can be difficult. Please be cautious on the roads. Please note: vehicle rental agencies are only available in Fairbanks. If you rent a vehicle and are planning to drive to Central or Circle, you must tell the rental agent where you are driving.

We recommend: National Car and Truck Rental 907-451-7368 1-800-CAR-RENT

Travel between Fairbanks and Whitehorse

There are no direct flights, and connections would most likely be either Vancouver or Seattle.
There is a bus service between Fairbanks and Whitehorse.
Please check out: **Alaska Direct:** 1-800-770-6652

Directions from Fairbanks to Whitehorse:

From Fairbanks, travel South on the Alaska Highway through Delta Junction then Tok, cross the Canadian border at Beaver Creek, and continue on to Haines Junction

From Whitehorse, travel North on the Alaska Highway through Haines Junction, cross the US border at Beaver Creek, and continue on to Haines Junction. At Haines Junction, you keep on the Alaska Highway East to Whitehorse.

Travel Arrangements in the Yukon

GETTING TO WHITEHORSE



Book your flight to the Yukon with:

Air North our Official QuestFest Sponsor – Yukon!

Air North, Yukon's airline, has direct flights to Whitehorse from Vancouver, Calgary, and Edmonton.

Get 10% off your airfare using the Promo-Code "QUEST2012" when booking online at www.flyairnorth.com!

Or call 1-800-661-0407 to speak with a booking agent

GETTING AROUND WHITEHORSE

Whitehorse has a relatively small downtown core. If your accommodations are downtown, you may not need transportation to get to other downtown venues such as the Finish Line, Yukon Quest events and more. However, should you need it; there are taxis and a local transit system available.

Need a place to stay?

As **Official Hotel Sponsor – Yukon**, the **High Country Inn** and the **Best Western Gold Rush Inn** in Whitehorse will offer **\$89 CDN** (+tax) per night including airport shuttle, free internet access, and a scheduled YQ shuttle to our Finish line! In order to ensure you receive the negotiated rate, please specify that you would like *the Yukon Quest special rate*.



HIGH COUNTRY
INN & CONVENTION CENTRE

High Country Inn

www.highcountryinn.yk.ca

Phone: (867) 667-4471

Toll-Free: 1-800-554-4471 (within Canada & U.S.)

Fax: (867) 667-6457

Email: reservations@yukonhotels.com

Best Western Gold Rush Inn

www.goldrushinn.com

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Toll Free: 1-800-661-0539

Phone: (867) 668-4500

Fax: (867) 668-7432

Email: fdsupervisor@goldrushinn.ca

GETTING TO AND FROM CHECKPOINTS IN THE YUKON

By Air

There are no commercial flights to Braeburn, Carmacks or Pelly Crossing. However, there are flights between Dawson City and Whitehorse with **Air North: 1-800-661-0407**

By driving your own rental vehicle/car

If you are bringing your own vehicle or renting a car, access to the checkpoints is relatively simple, however distances can be long and road conditions can be difficult. Please use caution on the roads. Please note: vehicle rental agencies are only available in Whitehorse.

Traveling or Returning to the U.S.

A passport will be required for all travelers entering or returning to the U.S. If you do not have a passport yet, please apply as early as possible. Please consider this if you're planning to travel to the Yukon and back home, as well as those planning side trips to Alaska.

For more info about Customs requirements visit the U. S. Customs and Border Protection at <http://www.customs.gov/> or the Canada Custom Agency at <http://www.cbsa.gc.ca>

PACKING LIST AND EQUIPMENT INFORMATION

Fairbanks and Whitehorse have many services including large stores (see below), as well as lots of options for food, groceries, house-wares, pharmacy items and clothing.

Clothing

It is really important to bring appropriate clothing with you. Be prepared for extremely cold and windy conditions. This is essential for your safety and enjoyment of the Yukon Quest - watching dog team arrivals, outdoor volunteer shifts (if any), general travel, and other outdoor activities you might choose to participate in. Even if you are coming from a cold climate, please be aware that your ski jacket and winter boots from home may not be sufficient for standing outside in temperature of -20° C/ -30° F and colder.

The best way to pack and/or purchase is to have many layers of clothing with breathable fabrics (wool where possible). Pay close attention to your hands and feet – bring warm socks (possibly layers) as well as warm gloves/mittens with an outer wind-blocking layer and lots of hand warmer packets.

Rentals / Purchase of Gear

It is possible to rent parkas and good winter boots for 1 or 2 weeks in Whitehorse only. It can be expensive, but worthwhile saving you from having to purchase new gear (the good quality ones can be very expensive – as much as \$600 for parkas and \$200 for boots). It also saves you from packing them as they can be bulky, and you are sure to get the right type of boots/parka for the right conditions.

Fairbanks

Should you feel the need for more warmth and therefore, comfort, there are local outfitters that can fix you right up with Alaskan gear **for sale** to fend off the cold Interior winter weather. We recommend our official specialty outdoor gear sponsor:

Apocalypse Designs

www.akgear.com

201 Minnie Street

1-887-521-7555 or local (907) 451-7555

Whitehorse

Men's World

Phone: 667-2817

E-mail: info@mensworld.ca

Package includes: Parka, Sorel boots, toque/hat and mitts.

List of items to consider bringing with you:

- Warm sleeping bag and sleeping mattress rated to – 20 Celsius.
- Warm comfortable pants and long sleeve shirts (lots of layers, breathable fabrics, polar fleece or micro fleece or wool) both under and outer layers
- Warm mittens/ gloves, toque/hat, scarf, and lots of warm socks
- Insulated windproof pants (ski pants)
- A few packages of feet and hand warmers
- Boots and parka (if not being rented or borrowed)
- Sun protection (sunglasses, sunscreen, lip balm)
- Any special foods or medications you may require
- Water bottle and thermos so you can always have liquids handy
- Phone card, extra film and/or memory card, spare batteries, USB key to exchange pictures
- Moisturizer and hand sanitizer

** Don't forget to leave room in your suitcase for Yukon Quest souvenirs!

Other Considerations:

Water

Interior Alaska and the Yukon have a dry, cold climate in winter. You will want to watch your level of hydration, and ensure that you drink a lot of liquids, particularly water. Watch your quantities of alcohol and caffeine, because it can affect you even more than usual in this cold and dry climate.

Weather

Be prepared! The temperatures in the Yukon and Alaska in February have reached some extremes:

According to the Government of Canada weather office, the average temperature in Whitehorse in February is -13.7°C / 7°F with an extreme maximum of 11.7°C / 53°F , and an **extreme minimum of -51.2°C / -60°F** .

Average wind speed is 13.5 km/h or 8.38 m/h.

It is not unusual for Fairbanks and the surrounding area to see temperatures as low as -60°F with normal temperatures of -20°F to -30°F

Travel Industry

YUKON

Yukon Visitors Guide www.touryukon.com

Whitehorse Visitors Guide www.city.whitehorse.yk.ca

Dawson City Visitors Association www.dawsoncity.ca

ALASKA

Alaska Travel Industry Association www.travelalaska.com

Fairbanks Visitors Guide www.alaska.com

OTHER WAYS YOU CAN SUPPORT THE YUKON QUEST

From coming to our events, to buying merchandise, to becoming a member, a sponsoring or directly volunteering for us, there are many ways you can help the Yukon Quest remain the renowned international sporting event that attracted you up to the North!

Start Banquet Tickets & Silent Auction in Fairbanks

The Start Banquet takes place on Wednesday, February 2nd, and it is the ultimate race event for 2012! Guests are in store for a full-course meal with live entertainment, and an evening full of Yukon Quest lore and excitement. Meet the mushers as they draw their starting order number. The Banquet starts at 5 pm at the Westmark Hotel. Tickets are \$60 US and will be available in November 2011. Don't wait too long, tickets sell quickly!

Finish Banquet Tickets & Silent Auction in Whitehorse

The Finish Banquet in Whitehorse will be held on Saturday, February 18th. You won't want to miss it as you are in store for a full-course meal with even more entertainment and Yukon Quest lore and excitement. Celebrate our 2012 mushers as they are given their awards and share stories from the trail. We also host an exciting Silent Auction with lots of great gifts donated by local businesses - this is a great opportunity to bring home some unique Alaskan goodies. The Banquet starts at 5pm at the Yukon Convention Centre. Tickets are \$75 CND and will be available in November 2011.

Yukon Quest Merchandise

Buy your 2012 merchandise at both of our Yukon Quest offices and QuestFest venues, including the 2012 poster, pin, patch and Race Program (available around race time). Other merchandise includes DVDs, artwork, t-shirts, ball caps, and much more.

Also, check out the two Official Yukon Quest Gift Shops at 550 First Avenue in Fairbanks, and Coast Mountain Sports in Whitehorse, or shop online at our website: www.shopyukonquest.com.

1000 Mile Club Membership

The Yukon Quest Premier Membership includes a 2012 custom-embroidered soft shell jacket or parka in the Yukon side or a parka on the Alaska side, 1000 Mile club pin, patch and more. You can also purchase an Individual membership; family membership; or a business membership.

See our website www.yukonquest.com for more details.

Volunteering

One of the best ways to experience the Yukon Quest is to join our team of volunteers!

The Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race is founded on volunteer hours. Its structure is composed of two separate staff teams (Fairbanks and Whitehorse) who are both governed by two Boards of Directors. The Boards are composed of volunteers who every year, month, and week provide support, advice, feedback and guidance needed to make this race happen. The organization also has tremendous support from its members, who not only pay a membership every year, but also contribute physically by volunteering throughout the year for various events.

And then there are people like you. The Yukon Quest welcomes around 800 volunteers every year who walk, drive, and fly out to Alaska and the Yukon from close by communities, as well as far distant countries such as England, Germany, Australia, Japan, and the Netherlands. These volunteers provide the help the Yukon Quest needs every year to pull off this event on an international level and run a successful race year after year.

**To participate, more information can be found on pages 22- 25 of this document.*

Information also available on our website

- 2012 race info and rules (Yukon Quest and YQ300)
- List of 2012 Mushers with their profiles
- History of the Yukon Quest and Sled dogs in the North
- Online stores
- Membership Applications

VOLUNTEERING WITH THE YUKON QUEST

- The spirit of the Yukon Quest is still true to its northern soul. The trail runs across frozen rivers, climbs four mountain ranges, and passes through isolated northern villages. With temperatures often dropping to 40 below, 100 mph winds, open water and jumble ice all working against the teams; the Yukon Quest is a true test of the capacity of both man and animal. The Yukon Quest serves as a tribute to the strength of the ancient bond that unites them.
The Yukon Quest is a volunteer effort from beginning to end. This epic 1,000 mile international sled dog race would have never been possible without the volunteer efforts of thousands of dedicated individuals, all of whom have lent a hand ... and sometimes much more - over the last 28 years.
- Statistics from 2011 – We had over 700 volunteers last year, who put in more than 25,000 hours of their time to make the race happen.
- We have a very diverse volunteer community that varies from retired travelers in their 70s to local youth giving some of their time through school. We have people from all over the globe, spending from 2 days to 3 months in the area, helping with the race. Some are first timers; some have been coming back for the past 28 years. There are vets, doctors, artists, construction workers, teachers, engineers, and stay at home moms... You name it! This is one of the great things about the Yukon Quest: we attract people from all backgrounds, and everyone shares this great experience that is the Toughest Dog Sled Race in the World!
- You can volunteer anywhere from a few hours, to 2 weeks or more, whatever suits your travels. There is such a great diversity of tasks and duties all through the race that we are sure we can find something for everyone who shows up and offers their time. Whether it's in the office answering requests, working on the website, photographing the race, or building a chute. There is a job for everyone, and we sure need the help!
- Volunteers traveling long distances to join the race usually stay in the area (Whitehorse or Fairbanks) and volunteer for one or two shifts a day, for as many days as they want. Some go on to volunteer at checkpoints, depending on their interests/skills, and we then ask for a longer commitment. Volunteers working at checkpoints also have to be ready to work over night on shifts lasting between 8-12 hours. This is much more demanding physically but oh-so-exciting job!

NOTES ON VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT AND PROGRAM PROCEDURES

- **Checkpoints:** There are a limited number of volunteers able to stay and help at each checkpoint. Numbers are determined by the location and infrastructure of the checkpoint. If you are interested in volunteering on the trail at a particular checkpoint, please let us know. We ask that you understand that not everyone can go due to limited space and our specific needs at checkpoints.
- **Code of Conduct:** The Yukon Quest has a very strict expectation of a good code of conduct from its mushers and dog handlers. This is the essence of the whole race, and we demand that everyone involved in the Yukon Quest be courteous, polite, and helpful towards mushers, officials, veterinarians and fellow volunteers. This also applies to each volunteer working with the Yukon Quest. Please remember everyone is doing their best, working long hours (in extreme cold and dead of night), and that we therefore have to be patient and understanding of other peoples situations.
- **Engagement with dog teams:** No volunteers or visitors are allowed near the dog teams' camps, nor are they allowed to pet and touch the dogs. The same restrictions also apply to handlers, who are there to help their designated musher, and not the dogs. Only mushers and veterinarians are allowed near the dogs. The reasoning behind this is that these dogs are athletes, and therefore they need their rest at each checkpoint.

- **Expenses:** Volunteers have to remember they will need to personally cover all their expenses during their participation with the race. If we can provide a lift, transportation, or a meal, this will be unexpected and at the last minute. Until you are here and working with us, please arrange your own accommodation and plan your budget to include all your food and transportation.
- **Meals:** The Yukon Quest does not provide food for volunteers because of the large number of volunteers we welcome. We MAY, in some circumstances, have some meals available, but volunteers should not expect it or count on it in their expenses calculation.
- **Media:** In any case where you are approached by the media, please direct them back to one of the Yukon Quest staff members or officials on site. If not possible, we ask that you tell them you are not in a position to comment on the race.
- **Report to your manager to get your assigned duties:**
The logistics managers, checkpoint managers or members of YQ staff are the people to talk to on site when you are wondering what you should be doing, what shifts need to be covered, where should you go and when. These crucial team members will be introduced to you on site upon your arrival.
- **Volunteer Registration Form:** You will find a Registration Form and a Volunteer Driver's Information Form at the end of this package. If you intend on coming up to Alaska or the Yukon, please fill these forms and send them to the appropriate office. If you plan on volunteering in both countries, please specify this on the form, and we will make sure both offices get the information.
- **Working with Dogs**
Some positions are restricted to those with experience handling or working with sled dogs (for their own safety and yours). Examples include Vet Checks and Dog handlers at the Start Line. Please outline your experience working with dogs in detail.
- **WHAT WE DON'T DO**
 - * Handling for mushers is not something that we can assist you with. These positions are established well before the race during the summer and fall months. Mushers do not generally bring in new handlers at race time.
- **Examples of Volunteer Positions**
If there is something specific you are interested in or a special skill that you would like to share with us, please let us know!
 - * **Food Drop/Straw** – (Physical) Receive, account for, verify, organize, store
 - * **Silent Auction** – (Office/Physical) Reception/Pick up of prizes, identification, print sheets, store, transport, display, manage web entries, etc.
 - * **Banquets** – We will definitely need a hand in setting up both banquets. This can include setting up the card holders on the tables, merchandise tables, silent auction section, coat checks at the event, tickets sales at the door, and sales during the event (memberships, raffle tickets, merchandise, etc.). If you would rather attend than work, make sure to get your tickets well in advance as both events sell out quickly!
 - * **Meet the Mushers** – Set up, help during the event, bartending, clean up
 - * **QuestFest** – Welcome visitors, answer inquiries, sell merchandise, banquet and raffle tickets, serve food and drinks, set up, clean up, etc.

- * **Start and Finish Chute setup** – (Physical) Work the snow, setting up banners, crowd control barriers, safety, dog handlers, etc.
- * **Security**– Control the crowds and the public around the start and finish lines
- * **Finish line checkers** – Day / night outdoors shifts to check in teams
- * **Chute take-down** – Clean up of both start and finish line chutes and any materials left on site

VOLUNTEERING IN FAIRBANKS DURING START WEEK

- You need to book your own accommodations in hotels, B&Bs, and hostels in town (see our tourism websites mentioned above in the Tourist Information section on page 20 and don't forget about the Yukon Quest discount at the Alpine Lodge).
- Hours will generally be during the day getting ready for the big start. Some evenings might be required for last minute details and the running of events (Meet the Musers, Start Banquet, etc.).
- Be ready to do physical work (preparing the chute and start line, managing the public, etc) and/or office work (counting tickets, selling merchandise, serving hot cocoa, welcoming visitors, etc.)
- You may want to rent a car or book a cab in Fairbanks.

VOLUNTEERING AT CHECKPOINTS DURING THE RACE

- Minimum 4 day commitment
- The Yukon Quest tries to provide transportation, but you might be required to make your own way up the trail.
**Please note: ALL volunteers helping in Braeburn will need to find their own transportation to and from the checkpoint.*
- **Accommodations are “rugged” (You will often sleep on a floor surrounded by other people and their snores!)**
- **Must be prepared to work a minimum of 8-12 hours shift, often at night.**
- Be willing to do anything: serving food, moving straw, cleaning up the dog yard, etc (Capacity to lift 40lbs).
- A “go with the flow” approach and great adaptability are best suited for these positions
- **Important!** If you indicate your wish to support us in a checkpoint, a member of staff will contact you and ask a few more questions to make sure this match both suits our needs and your expectations

VOLUNTEERING IN WHITEHORSE DURING FINISH WEEK

Same as in Fairbanks with the following differences:

- Must be ready to work late night shifts when mushers are expected to cross the finish line in the middle of the night... don't forget they've been in the cold and darkness for days now, so a warm greeting back to civilization is always welcome!
- Be ready to do physical work (preparing the chute and finish line, managing the public, etc) and/or office work (counting tickets, selling merchandise, serving hot cocoa, welcoming visitors, setting up the banquet, etc.)

VOLUNTEER BENEFITS

The Yukon Quest is an event with over 800 volunteers. We recognize how crucial our volunteers are to the success of the race. What we offer is the experience of a lifetime and a chance to get connected with this great race.

BENEFITS

- * 2012 Volunteer Patch
- * Invitations to Volunteer Appreciation Parties & other YQ events
- * Snacks or meals at checkpoints, when possible
- * Attempts to coordinate ride shares, where possible. Due to limited capacity, the Yukon Quest cannot provide transportation for volunteers traveling to checkpoints or traveling between Whitehorse and Fairbanks. However, for the volunteers signing up for the extended stay shifts at Pelly Crossing and Carmacks checkpoints in the Yukon, we will make every effort to assist you in finding transportation.

Please note that the Yukon Quest cannot offer free accommodation, transportation or meals. We will make attempts to reduce volunteer out-of-pocket expenses where possible.

VOLUNTEER TESTIMONIALS

Here are a few testimonials from past volunteers, some of whom keep coming back to give their time and energy year after year!

“I shall always be very grateful to the exceptionally friendly Yukon Quest organizers for offering their volunteers so many diverse opportunities to support this event and experience truly amazing dogs racing through a breathtakingly beautiful wilderness.”

Frithjof Praetsch, Hannover, Germany

“Volunteering for the Quest has given me unbelievable, once in a lifetime experiences that could only possibly be surpassed by actually running in the Quest. By becoming a volunteer you are welcomed with open arms into the Quest family.”

Fintan Morrissey, Kilkenny, Ireland

“The beauty of Yukon/Alaska, the wonderful people you work with in supporting this fantastic adventure, the communities that you interact with, the mushers and their dogs, this is human beings at their best working in one of the last great wildernesses. To stand and watch the northern lights, to glimpse the wildlife, to experience the flora and fauna... this is living!! Hope this helps! Regards to all, have a great race! Hugs, G.”

Gordon Thompson, an Englishman presently living in the Italian Dolomites.

“Having volunteered for numerous other races and events around western Canada I can honestly say the Quest is far and away the best for being organized and looking after their volunteers. I am preparing to head back to Scroggie Creek for a second year.”

Greg Morton, Alberta, Canada

2012 VOLUNTEER REGISTRATION FORM

Year after year, volunteers are what make the Yukon Quest a success!

General Information

Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

Have you volunteered for the YQ before? _____ How many years? _____

Volunteering in Fairbanks or Whitehorse? Arrival date: _____ Departure date: _____

If you will have a vehicle, are you willing to share rides? Yes or No

Will you be attending the Start or Finish Banquets? Yes or No

Have you purchased your banquet ticket(s) yet? Yes or No

If applicable, have you booked your accommodation in Dawson City already? Yes or No

Staying at: _____

Volunteer position: Please select your preferred areas of volunteer work

ALASKA SIDE:

Pre-Race Preparation

- Straw hauling
- Food drop bag hauling and sorting (Sat Jan 21 – Yukon and Alaska)
- Office support: emails, phones, computer work

Race Time - Start

- Start Banquet (Feb 1st)
- Meet the Musers (Feb 2nd)
- Start line setup, take down
- Start line Security
- Checkpoints

YUKON SIDE: Please choose the shifts you would like to take in the attached schedule, and email back your choices. Or contact Marie directly at our office for more questions.

ALASKA

550, First Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99701
Phone: 907.452.7954 Fax: 907.452.7959
Email: questops@mosquitonet.com



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Email: questadmin@polarcom.com

2012 VOLUNTEER DRIVERS INFO SHEET

****FOR YUKON VOLUNTEERS ONLY!****

(Different countries, different laws: If you plan on volunteering in Alaska, contact them directly for their driver's insurance form)

Please complete this form if you are interested in being a driver of a Yukon Quest-leased vehicle.

Please send to: Marie-Sylvestre Belanger, Whitehorse Operations Manager (see address below)

****NEW* Yukon insurance policy requires that we have a drivers abstract from all our drivers, obtained no more than 3 months prior to the race. Please make sure to obtain one and send it to our offices prior to your arrival.***

All information must be completed and received by the YQ office by Friday, January 13th 2012

DRIVERS LICENCE INFORMATION

Full Name (as it appears on the drivers license) _____

Country of issue: _____ State/ Terr/ Prov: _____

Driver License Number: _____ Exp date: _____

Signature: _____

IMPORTANT - COPY OF DRIVERS LICENCE

Please attach a copy of the driver's license or copy it into the section below. In either case, please make sure to sign next to the copy of your license (mandatory from our insurance company).

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