

Juneau

Berner's Bay

The cabin offers views of Antler and Berners River deltas and Lions Head Mountain. It is surrounded by forest, the Chilkat Mountains, saltwater estuaries, freshwater marshes, meadows and cottonwood floodplains. Fish spawns attract bald eagles, bears, harbor seals, humpback whales and Steller sea lions.

Access: Boat or plane.



Dan Moller

This 1930s CCC cabin was rebuilt in 2010 for winter recreation. It can be accessed by hiking, snowshoeing or skiing on a 3-mile trail with an 1,800-foot elevation gain. The trailhead is partially planked and passes through muskeg. A ski bowl above the cabin offers suitable terrain for cross-country and telemark skiing.

Access: Hiking, skiing or snowshoeing.



Denver Caboose

A refurbished 1960s railroad caboose—an ideal base for hiking, skiing or snowshoeing to Denver Glacier. Excellent views of the East Fork Skagway River and the Sawtooth Mountains. Surrounded by spruce and hemlock rainforest. Black bears, moose and mountain goats can be seen.

Access: Via the White Pass and Yukon Railroad May-September.



Eagle Glacier

A remote retreat in a peaceful lake setting with views of Eagle Glacier Lake, Eagle Glacier and the surrounding mountains. There is old-growth forest of spruce and hemlock with dense alder and willow patches, home to eagles, bears, beavers, and waterfowl.

Access: Hike 5.5 miles on the Amalga trail from Glacier Highway.



John Muir

Named for the 100th anniversary of John Muir's visit to the Gastineau Channel. This rustic cabin sits in a subalpine meadow 1,550 feet above the Mendenhall Valley with great views of Juneau, Gastineau Channel, Auke Bay, the Chilkat Mountains, Admiralty Island and numerous ice field peaks.

Access: Hike 3.5 miles from the Spaulding Meadows trailhead.



Laughton Glacier

Overlooks Skagway River in a mountainous area of spruce and subalpine fir, and wildflowers in summer. Moose and bears are common. The access trail follows the Skagway River and continues along Laughton Creek to Laughton Glacier.

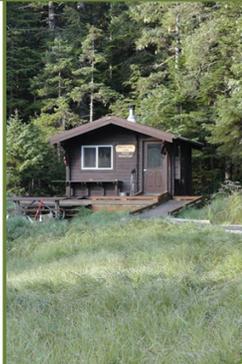
Access: Via a 14-mile ride on the White Pass and Yukon Railroad from May-September.



Peterson Lake

Named after John Peterson who started a placer gold mine here in 1900. The access trail follows a former tram route. This secluded retreat, the district's most popular backcountry rental, sits on land covered in tall grass with views of the lily pad-covered lake and forest-covered slopes. Deer, black bear, and waterfowl are common.

Access: Floatplane or by hiking, skiing or snowshoeing 4.5 miles.



Taku Glacier

The cabin offers views of Taku Inlet, snow-capped peaks, and the Taku and Norris glaciers. The terrain surrounding the cabin site is a marsh estuary and sand beach with old-growth spruce. The background area is a lightly forested bedrock hillside with steep canyons and cliffs.

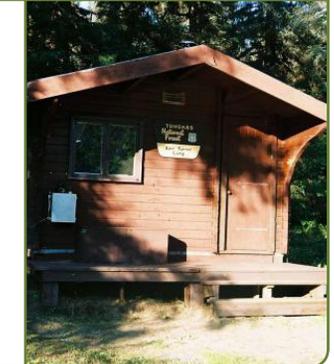
Access: Float plane or boat.



Turner Lake East

The cabin sits on relatively flat and brushy terrain and offers views of spectacular mountain scenery with numerous waterfalls cascading into the lake. A small sandy beach is located in front of the cabin. This area is home to bears, mountain goats and waterfowl.

Access: Floatplane.



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Turner Lake West

One of the most beautiful cabins on the Tongass National Forest. It sits on rocky and brushy terrain that slopes to the water. It has spectacular scenery with cliffs and numerous waterfalls, offering scenic views and access to a variety of recreational activities.

Access: Floatplane, shallow draft boat or kayak.



Windfall Lake

This rustic retreat is the most used cabin on the Tongass National Forest. The front deck overlooks the crystal-clear water of Windfall Lake with views of the surrounding mountains and dense evergreen forest. Bears are frequent visitors, and visitors may see beavers and a variety of waterfowl. Berries grow in the summer.

Access: Floatplane or hiking, skiing or snowshoeing on a 3-mile trail.

