Welcome to the “Entrance of the Bear World”

The Ice Caves Project will create a unique, family-friendly fitness/recreation/heritage site at Bridge Lake. The existing trail from Highway 24 to the Ice Caves on the southern shore of the lake will be expanded. The current heritage site will be upgraded to create an outdoor recreational destination that will promote tourism, strengthen the Interlakes infrastructure and benefit local families and visitors alike.
The Jobs Creation Partnership Project

The Jobs Creation Partnership Project is a $400,000 initiative with the Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation’s Community and Employer Partnerships Branch and other organizations, including the Highway 24 Ice Caves Project. Five eligible job-seekers are gaining valuable work experience and skills training while working on the Ice Caves component of the project. The JCP Project is providing much-needed amenities for the Ice Caves complex, including:

- Two bear proof containers
- Five picnic tables/benches
- Two full service outhouses
- Parking lot upgrade/gravel supply
- Bridge construction
- 2.5 kms of trail construction

The New Pathways to Gold Society, Canim Lake First Nation (Tsq’escenemc), Gold Rush Snowmobile Trail Regional Management Committee, Government of Canada, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (Recreation Sites and Trails Branch) and the Province of British Columbia are also JCP Project partners.

The Fishing Highway 24 Tourist Association

The Fishing Highway 24 Tourist Association (FHTA) has been an incorporated not-for-profit association under the Societies Act since 2011. The association represents members which offer services to visitors and locals alike. They include accommodation services like bed & breakfasts, resorts and guest ranches, as well as other services like restaurants, grocery stores, gift stores, outdoor stores, repair shop, massage therapist, land developers and real estate agents. The FHTA board works closely with other community groups, including the region’s First Nations.