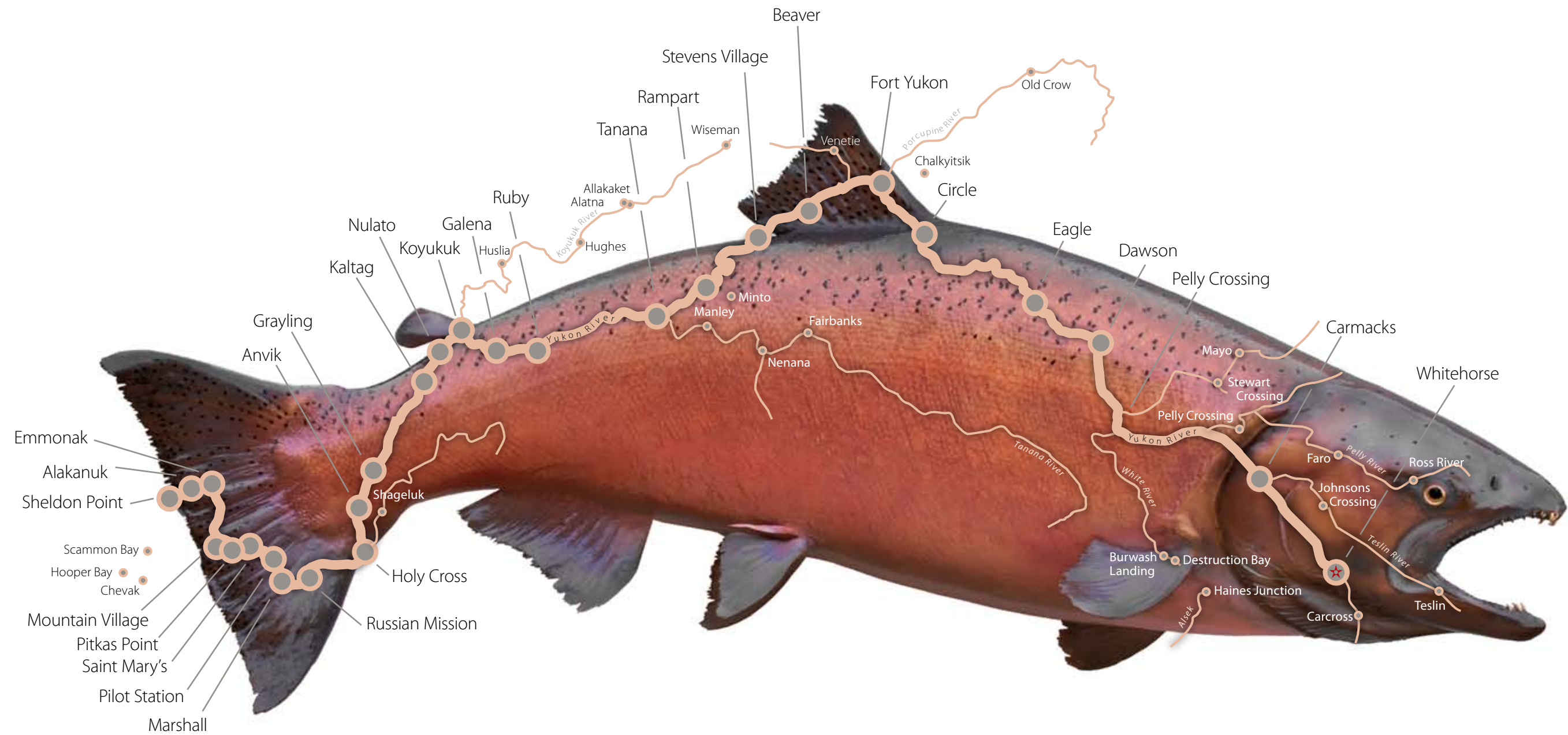


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“We need to be more united around salmon.

People don't understand the drainage. The salmon story should be common knowledge for the average Yukoner. Alaskans don't know about our

challenges, but we don't understand the Alaskan side of it either. We need to spend time out there together.”

Cora Lee Johns—Ta'an Kwach'an Council, Whitehorse ★

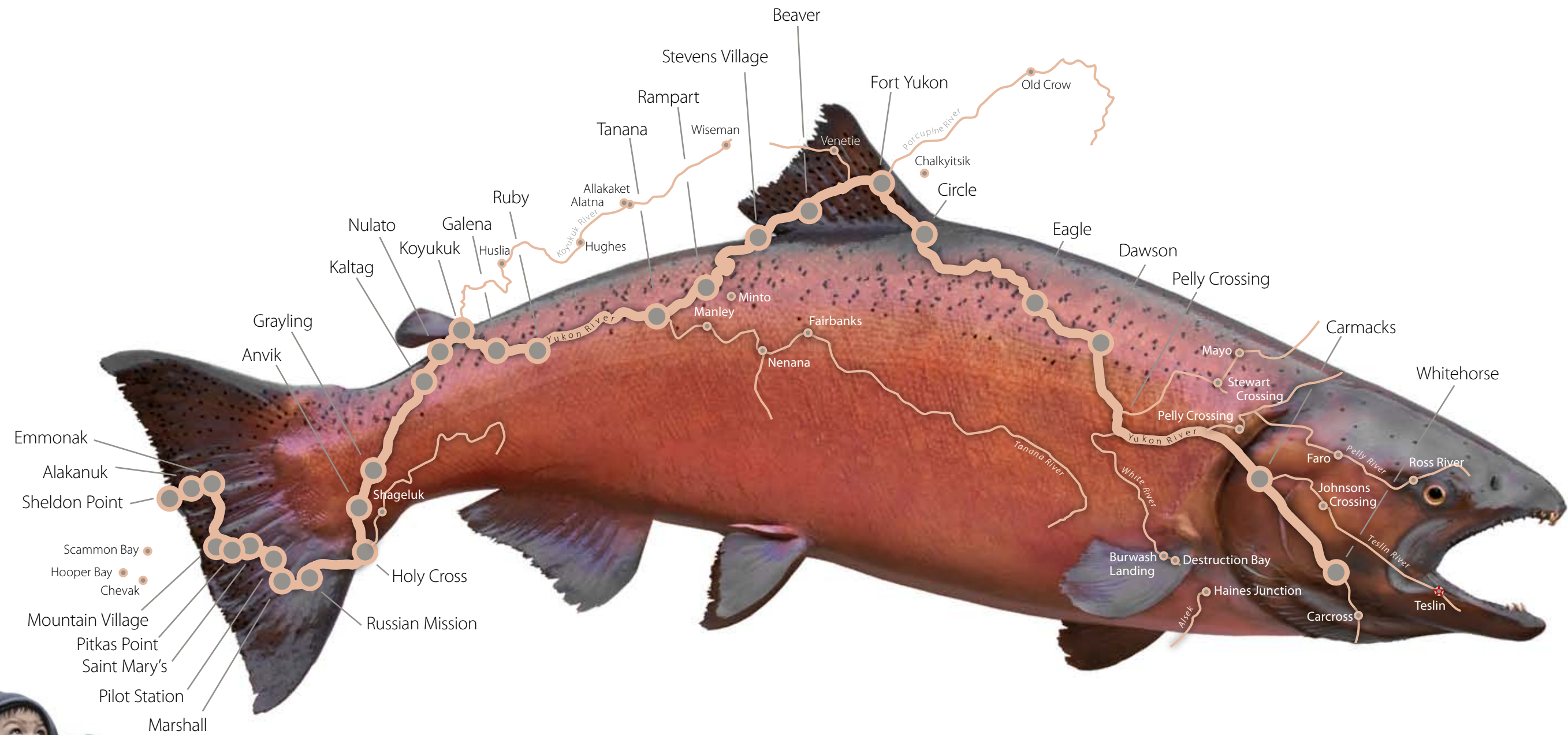
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“My granny let the first ones go through, and it was like putting money in the bank.

We haven’t drifted the river for 3 years now. We’re doing our part to help preserve the salmon, to help the cause. It’s a big sacrifice for us,

because we’re losing that family connection, that harvesting we enjoy together, and the benefits of eating the salmon. I think about it a lot because I have a young son.”

Tod Smarch—Teslin ★

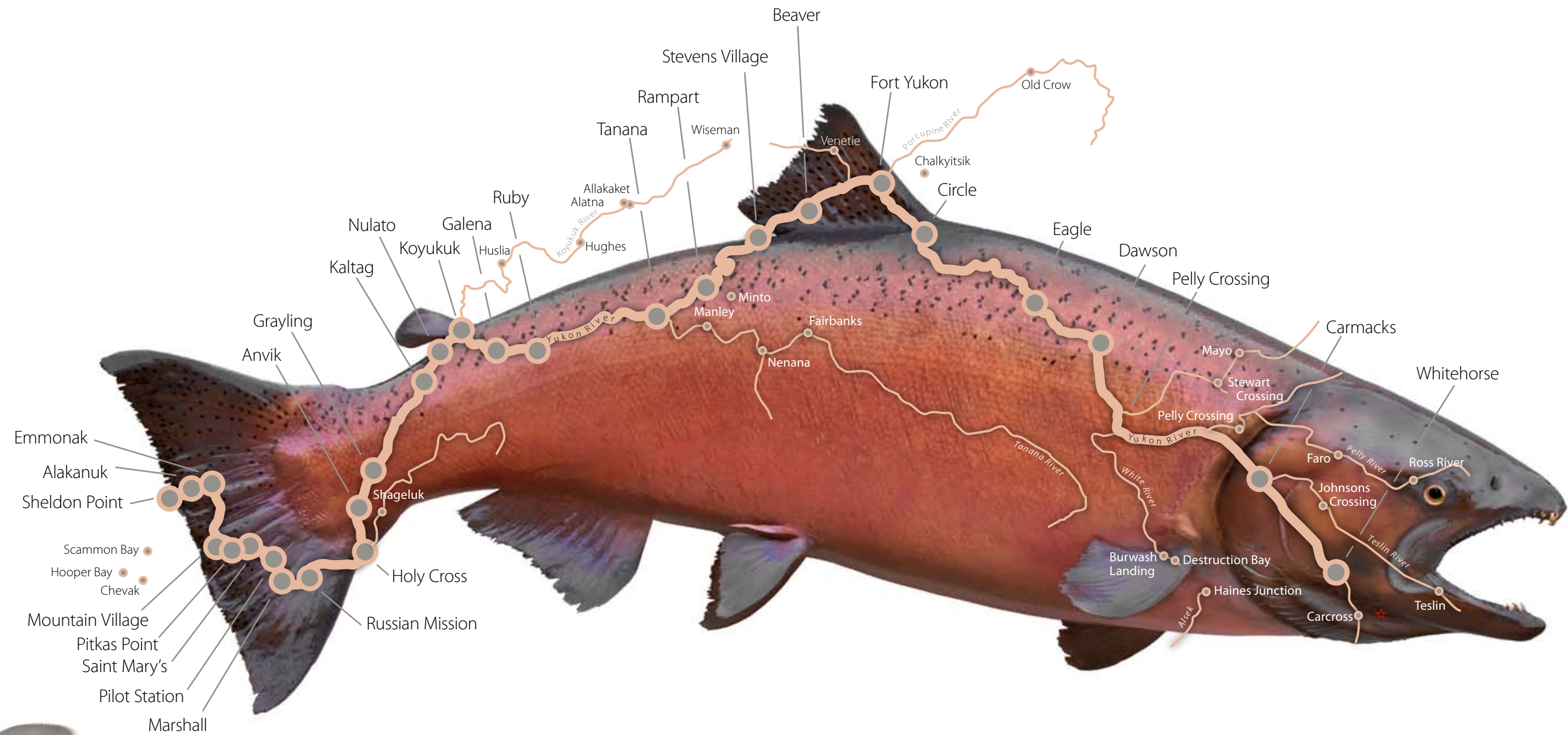
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“We’re always hungry for fish.

The fat fish, that’s what we were after, for the energy. If we’d listened we’d have learned about every good fishing spot, but we didn’t listen, and many

of those places we don’t know about. We’re always hungry for fish.”

Art Johns—Tagish ★

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