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ALTITUDE

in-flight magazine

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reveal:**

A summertime visit to Terrace

**Basecamp
to adventure**

Day-tripping from
Calgary—in all directions

**Glorious
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West Coast Retreat: Haggard Cove is a water access community at the entrance to Alberni Inlet providing quick access to Barkley Sound, Broken Islands Group and the open Pacific. 1920sqft residence overlooking the marina, great layout for a large family/group. Substantial marina in a protected location. On the west coast of Vancouver Island. **\$459,000**



Nootka Sound Shellfish Tenure: 13.5 acre shellfish farm in Kendrick Inlet. Very productive manila clam beach with small section of oyster culture. Standing crop on the ground, seven years left on lease. Excellent location adjacent to Crown land, lease in good standing. West coast Vancouver Island. **\$160,000**



Hidden Cove Lodge: 8 acre eco-resort on the shores of Johnstone Strait on northern Vancouver Island. Surrounded by rainforest and ocean, the property offers several types of accommodations, from lodge rooms to rustic cabins and luxury oceanfront suites. The main lodge offers rooms as well as a lounge, dining area, boardroom and den/library. The road-access resort is completely off-grid and has an excellent power system in place more than adequate to servicing the property. A spectacular location, breath-taking scenery, well-equipped facilities and access to local services make this a great opportunity. **\$3,450,000**



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INSIDE

CENTRAL MOUNTAIN AIR IN-FLIGHT MAGAZINE

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Features

- 10** Backcountry reveal
A summertime visit near Terrace
- 19** Basecamp to adventure
Day-tripping from Calgary
- 21** Glorious gardens
Explore five beautiful oases in Vancouver

Departments

- 04** A word from CMA
President's message
- 05** Welcome aboard CMA
Our fleet
- 07** Crosswinds
News from nearby
- 07** Route map
- 21** CMA fare information
Airfare categories and pricing
- 26** Final Approach
Prince George Insider
- 28** What's Happening?
Events in CMA destinations



ON THE COVER

Scenery near Terrace BC
Photo By Daryl Leniuk

Student discounts among new offerings



Douglas McCrea
President, Central Mountain Air

Time flies so quickly! We hope you have enjoyed your summer so far. As we begin to see the end of summer, we remain positive in the continued recovery of the aviation industry, and we remain strong in our commitment to maintain our regularly scheduled network as well as continue to provide above and beyond service to our charter and cargo clients.

As we head into fall and students return to school, we are excited to offer a new student rate discount to help students connect with friends and family, or simply get away, at a more affordable rate. We are also excited to offer new travel programs for businesses and frequent travellers—options that can be tailored to your needs and give you the best possible value for your travel with us.

These are just two of the new offerings that we are introducing to grow and improve the CMA experience, while continuing to provide safe and reliable air transportation for all our passengers and clients. Visit our website flycma.com, contact our reservations centre at 1-888-

865-8585 or speak with your travel agent.

We recently added another Dash 8-300 to our fleet in preparation for the continued resurgence in travel. We currently operate scheduled service to 10 communities and are able to provide charter flights throughout British Columbia, Alberta, Western Canada and the United States. In addition, CMA's affiliate partners have a fleet comprised of King Air 350i (both MedEvac and corporate passenger configurations) further expanding our capabilities and offerings. For your charter needs, contact our dedicated charter team via email at: charters@flycma.com or call 1-866-731-7992.

We invite you to follow us online through social media on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram, and to sign up for our e-newsletter, where you will find announcements, stories and updates. Thank you for your continued trust in Central Mountain Air and we look forward to welcoming you aboard on your next flight.

~ Douglas McCrea


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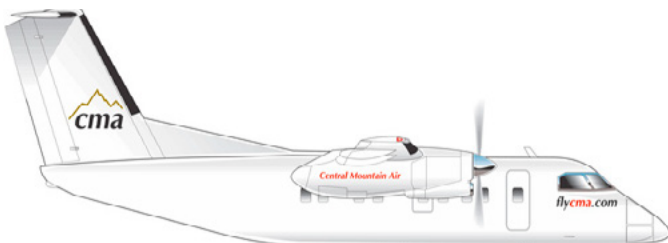
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Speed: 375 MPH | Altitude: 31,000 ft

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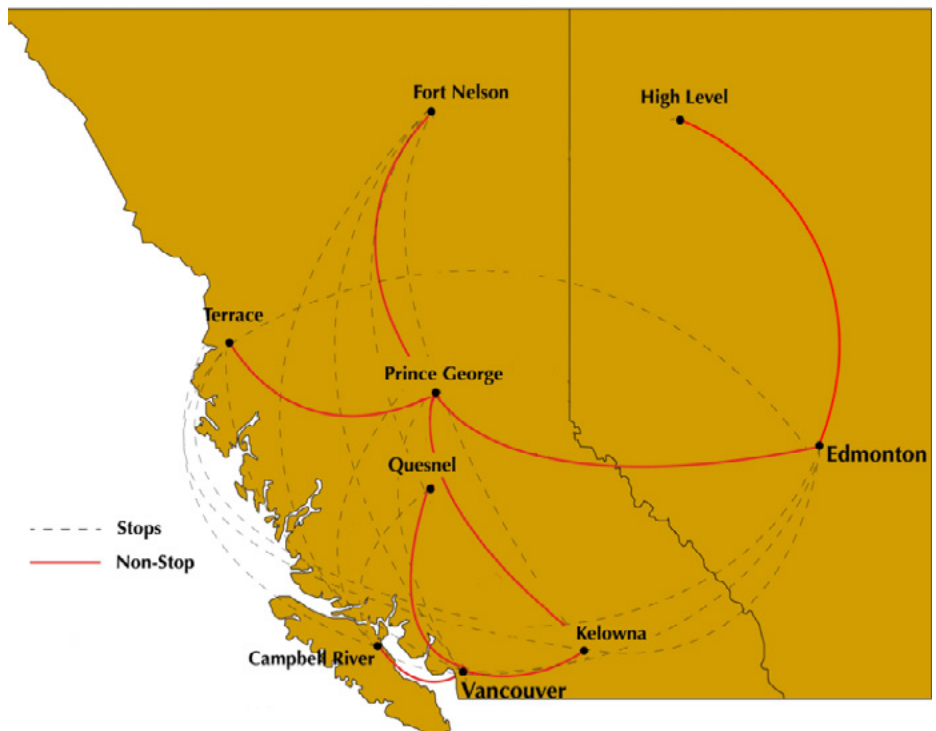
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Mass timber to be used in Kelowna airport terminal expansion

People travelling through the Kelowna International Airport (YLW) will benefit from an expansion and upgrade of the terminal, which will use mass timber through BC's Mass Timber Demonstration Program.

The Airport Terminal Building Expansion project is anticipated to break ground in 2023 and will receive funding through the program, which has supported the advancement of mass timber in several projects throughout the province.

"I'm thrilled to see that the terminal expansion will use mass timber, showcasing the versatility and design capabilities of BC lumber, while also contributing to the local economy. As YLW is the gateway to the Okanagan, the choice to use mass timber is an important decision to highlight the characteristics reflective of the region," said Sam Samaddar, airport director, Kelowna International Airport.

Katrine Conroy, BC's Minister of Forests, said, "Growing BC's mass timber sector is a key part of our government's vision for the future of forestry—a future where we get more value from every tree harvested. It's great to see that mass timber will be a key feature in Kelowna International Airport's expansion project and shows BC continues to lead the way on mass timber."

The airport will receive \$500,000 to help with costs associated with the use of mass timber, as well as the creation of a digital construction twin, advanced fire modelling and life-cycle assessment of building materials. The use of prefabricated mass-timber panels will reduce construction time and will result in less construction traffic to the site. Canada's 10th largest airport will remain open and fully operational throughout the nearly 8,000-square-metre expansion.

BC beach named one of the best in the world

Vancouver Island's Mystic Beach has been named one of the best in the world by an international travel website.

Bigseventravel.com recently compiled its ranking of the 50 best beaches in the world, and while the usual suspects in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and other tropical regions of the world featured heavily, Mystic Beach stands out as the only Canadian location and one of three in North America.

Sitting at 42, the site's description of Mystic Beach starts by acknowledging Canada is not often the first thing that comes to mind when people think of beaches, "but with some 15,000 miles of beaches, it should do."

"Mystic Beach, located on the southern coast of Vancouver Island, is one of (Canada's) most enchanting. Set along the Juan de Fuca Trail, the white sandy beach is set against lush forest, with a picturesque waterfall cascading right into the brilliant blue sea."

In terms of the rankings, Mystic Beach sits between Eagle Beach in Aruba and Diani Beach in Kenya. Playa Conchal in Costa Rica received the top honour, thanks to its "staggering biodiversity" and status as an eco-friendly destination. The small beach is known for being covered in crushed sea shells and wrapping around a turquoise bay.

Siesta Beach in Florida was ranked the highest in North America, sitting at fourth thanks to its quartz-crystal powdery sand and soft lapping waves, while Punta Mosquito in Mexico was ranked fifth thanks to its status as a best-kept secret, clear lagoons, lush mangroves and powdery white sand.





THE BIG backcountry REVEAL

Summertime visit
near Terrace surprises with
array of adventures

BY • SUZANNE MORPHET

Sadly perhaps, most of us will never experience a backcountry ski lodge, even though BC has dozens of them. Most are out of sight and out of mind.

And with rates for heli-skiing starting at about \$1,200 a day per person, we'll happily let well-heeled Europeans carve backcountry bowls for us in winter, while the rest of us make do with a local resort for a tenth of the price.

But backcountry lodges are undeniably appealing. And if you could visit one in summer for a fraction of the price, wouldn't that make you think twice?

It's almost like having your own mountain chalet, but with someone else making exquisite meals and cleaning up the dirt you track in after a day in the great outdoors.

A few backcountry lodges offer heli-hiking in summer, but one of BC's newest lodges—Northern Escape Mountain Lodge, near Terrace—is taking a new tack with a surprising assortment of activities.

Last summer I got to do a test run and was smitten with both the concept and the location.

Opened in 2020, Northern Escape is a 45-minute drive from Terrace up a rough logging road (winter visitors fly in by helicopter). While the 10 guest rooms are more functional than fabulous, the rest of the lodge is aesthetically pleasing with a wood-burning fireplace in the lounge, floor-to-ceiling windows and that most essential of lodge amenities—a large, outdoor hot tub—which, in this case, overlooks the aquamarine waters of Treston Lake. And, of course, there's a bartender who checks to see when you need a refill.

Photo by: Aaron Whitfield

But it's the proximity of outstanding adventures that makes this place really special.

"We can access some really amazing places right from the lodge," owner and general manager John Forrest tells us when we arrive, adding that it's a great place for people who want to try something new.

"If someone wants a seven-day steelhead fishing package, they're not coming here. But the family from Germany who shows up here for three days, looks at the adventures they can go on, and says, 'Hey, I'd love to try heli-fishing, that would be fun,' they can do it."

I want to try mountain biking, something I've always found a little intimidating. But John was right when he said, "The mountain biking trails here are so easy that, literally, grandma and grandpa and the grandkids can get on a mountain bike and go for a ride."

On high-end electric bikes, we follow a fern-lined trail through a mixed forest and come to a sandy beach that looks so tropical I can't believe I'm in northern BC. That afternoon we launch kayaks from this tranquil spot and paddle a gentle section of the Kitsumkalum River, ending at another sandy beach, where I cool off with a swim.

The next day our adventure gets a little—no, a lot—more exciting. We're going jet boating on the Skeena River. At first I'm sceptical as I don't care much for noisy boats. But when I see the Skeena—it's like a 10-lane expressway of fast flowing water—I'm glad we're in a powerful boat to negotiate its twists and turns.

Bald eagles pick at dead salmon and black bears wander the shoreline looking for their share. Even in August, snow lingers on the surrounding mountains. When we turn up the Exchamsiks River, the mountains get bigger and the waterway narrows until we come to a logjam that even a jet boat can't outmaneuver. But no problem—a wide sandbar is the perfect spot for a picnic and bonfire with s'mores.

BC is one of the richest mining regions in the world. But visiting a so-called mining ghost town has never appealed to me. Once again, my preconceptions are shattered when we fly by helicopter the following day to not just one, but two abandoned mines located at a deep inlet close to the southern end of the Alaskan Panhandle.

En route, we whiz past sheer-sided mountains, skimming their craggy tops and dipping low to get



Photo by: Daryl Leniuk



Photo by: Daryl Leniuk



Photo by: Daryl Leniuk



Photo by: Aaron Whitfield

a good look at the starkly barren lava bed that formed when a volcano erupted here in the 1700s, destroying two Nisga'a villages and killing 2,000 people.

A little further on, we see the rooftops of Kitsault, a short-lived, company-owned town of about 1,200 people. Our pilot sets down in the parking lot of the recreation centre and for the next couple of hours we're mesmerized by everything we see.

Kitsault was abandoned in 1983 when the price of molybdenum plummeted, but so much is still the same, you'd think people drove away yesterday. The swimming pool in the rec centre has water in it. Library shelves are stacked with books. The menu of the Town and Country Restaurant is still glued on the window (lingcod and chips are \$4.50). In the hospital's waiting room, René Lévesque glares at me from the cover of a Maclean's magazine. The headline? "Showdown in Quebec" and it's dated February 28, 1983.

Perhaps most amazing, the lights turn on and toilets flush in buildings throughout town as the current owner—an American entrepreneur—pays a small crew to keep everything working. He's hoping that one day people will live here again, perhaps to work at an LNG facility.

I'm still digesting this time capsule of a town when we leave to explore another one nearby. Anyox was a copper mine in the early 20th century and closed in 1935. A forest fire later destroyed the houses, but the crumbling industrial remains are architecturally magnificent, especially the arched concrete walls of the hydroelectric dam.

Anyox comes from the Nisga'a word anyoose, which means "hidden waters" and refers to a small creek where the Nisga'a used to hide from warring Haida, explains our guide, Rob Bryce, who offers exclusive access to Anyox and Kitsault. "The Haida would always go in and try to find them but they couldn't," he chuckles, as we head back to the helicopter and home.

In contrast, I've found more than I was looking for on this trip. The places and experiences I've enjoyed in northern BC are truly second to none.

For more info: summer.neheliskiing.com



Photo by: Suzanne Morphet

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BASECAMP to adventure

Day-tripping from Calgary—in all directions

BY • JENNIFER BLYTH

Planning a trip to Cowtown? If Calgary is among your travel plans this summer, be sure to leave time to indulge in a few day trips.

It's easy to see why Tourism Calgary describes the city as the "base-camp to adventure," with mountains located to the west and the Badlands to the south. In fact, no matter which direction you turn, you're likely to find a destination or activity to pique your passion for adventure!

NORTH

Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site: From Calgary, head

north towards Sylvan Lake—perhaps stopping for a picnic lunch and a dip—before heading west on Highway 11 to the Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site.

Located on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River, the historic site offers a glimpse into the history of Indigenous people, explorers and fur trade posts. Stroll the archaeological remains of the four forts, get hands-on experience with Métis skills and lock eyes with a bison, all amid the natural beauty of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

To get there: *Calgary to Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site takes about 2.5 hours, driving north along AB-2 North and AB-11 West.*

Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site offers a glimpse into history. Ryan Bray. Photo courtesy Tourism Calgary



“Black Beauty” is one of the highlights of a visit to the Royal Tyrrell Museum, located in the Canadian Badlands, just 90 minutes from Calgary. Royal Tyrrell Museum. Photo courtesy Tourism Calgary



About 90 minutes west of Calgary, Banff Avenue is one of the country’s most photogenic spots, looking toward Cascade Mountain. Photo by Jen Blyth

EAST

Drumheller and the Canadian Badlands: Welcome to the Badlands!

Just 90 minutes’ drive east of Calgary, the Canadian Badlands were once home to dinosaurs big and small. Discover their legacy today in Drumheller at the renowned Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology set amid distinctive geographical formations called hoodoos and natural beauty. (You can even get inspired for a future visit with RTMP at Home activities!).

This vast area is also home to some of the largest dark sky preserves, letting you see millions of stars and the chance of Northern Lights.

To get there: *Calgary to Drumheller is about 90 minutes, heading north on Highway 2, before connecting to AB-9 East via AB-567.*

SOUTH

The Cowboy Trail: Heading south from Calgary, Highway 22 winds through incredibly beautiful swaths of rolling ranch land, where you can spend a few days working on a ranch, exploring the area on horseback and enjoying the warm hospitality of the region’s small ranching towns.

And while a cowboy hat and boots aren’t mandatory, they may help you feel right at home!

To get there: *Taking Highway 1A West from Calgary, connect with AB-22 South at Cochrane.*

WEST

The Rockies: With the Rocky Mountains just 40 minutes west of the city, and Kananaskis Country, Banff and Lake Louise all within a few hours’ drive, a little mountain magic is a must for your Calgary visit.

Stop first in Banff for a ride up the gondola before overnighting in one of Canada’s prettiest mountain towns—and don’t miss snapping a mountain photo as you journey down Banff Avenue.

If you can stretch your day trip overnight, head north to Lake Louise and take in a picturesque hike to the seasonal Lake Agnes Tea House, originally built in 1901 by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a refuge for hikers.

To get there: *Calgary to Banff is about 90 minutes west along the Trans Canada (Highway 1). Banff to Lake Louise is about 45 minutes north along Highway 1.*

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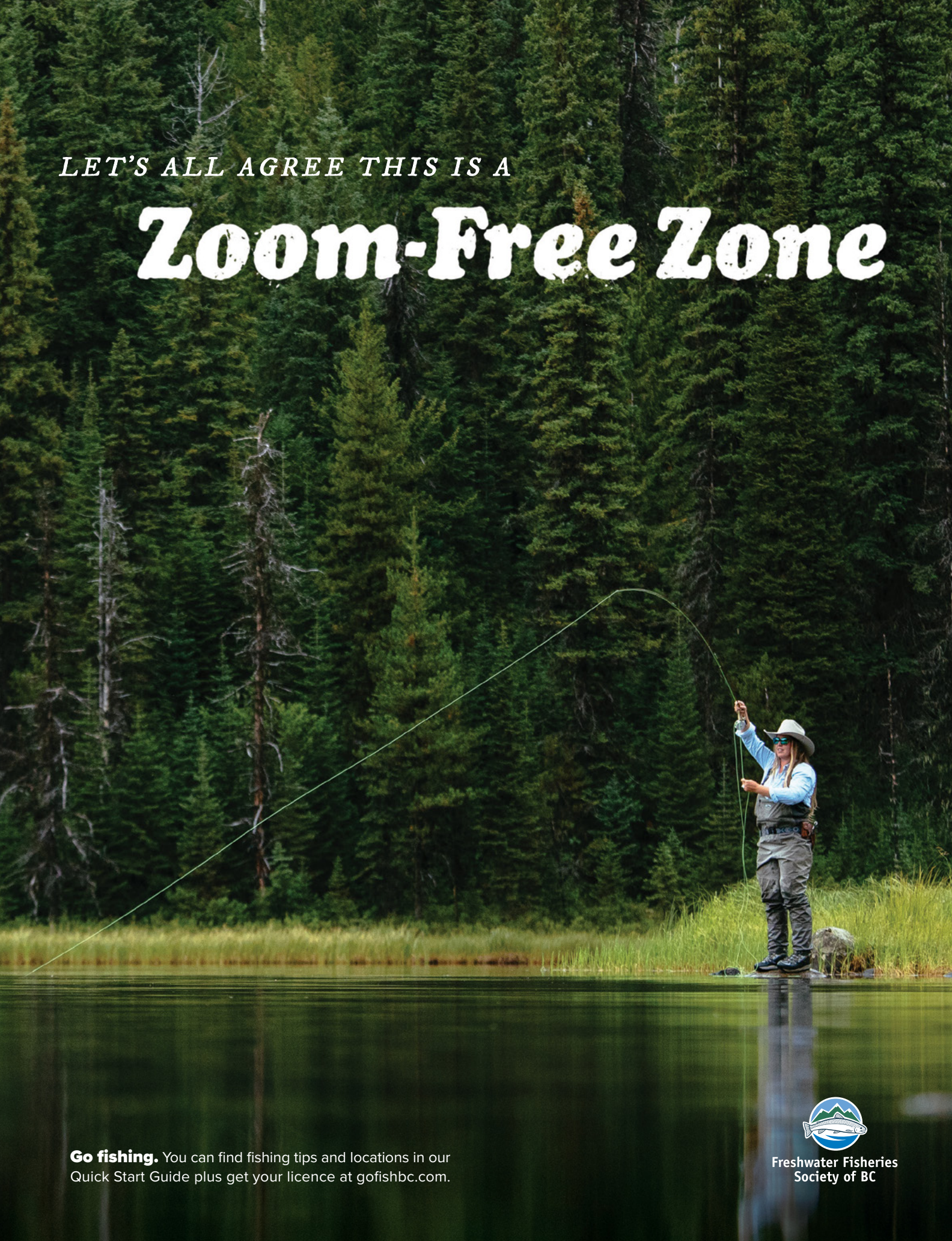
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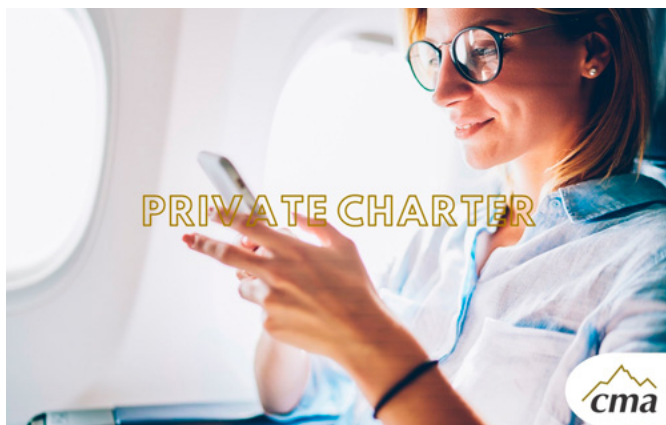


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Some are easily experienced in an hour's visit, while others can take a full day or longer to reveal their beautiful secrets.



GLORIOUS gardens

Explore these beautiful oases in Vancouver

BY • LAUREN KRAMER

Thanks to its heavy rainfall and temperate climate, Vancouver is home to some magnificent gardens. Ranging from rugged Pacific Northwest-style landscapes to meticulously manicured green spaces, there are gardens to inspire anyone with an appreciation for plants and flowers. Some are easily experienced in an hour's visit, while others can take a full day or longer to reveal their beautiful secrets. Here's our top picks for gardens that will inspire and enthrall.

◀ 1. Queen Elizabeth Park

One of the best views of the City of Vancouver is from the highest point at Queen Elizabeth Park, a 130-acre sanctuary that's home to a quarry garden and the Bloedel Floral Conservatory, an indoor arboretum. While there's a fee for the arboretum, the outdoor park is free to the public and its 538 steps traverse a waterfall, picturesque bridges and a rose garden. The plant life at QE Park is exquisitely maintained and with its many gorgeous vistas, the site is a favourite venue for wedding and family portraits, picnics and quiet walks.

Info: vancouver.ca/parks-recreation-culture/queen-elizabeth-garden.aspx



▲ 2. UBC Botanical Garden

The University of British Columbia is an exquisite place for a stroll, with a diversity of plant life, stunning views and a peacefulness that belies its proximity to downtown Vancouver. There is a variety of green spaces dotted around campus, but a favourite is the Nitobe Memorial Garden, a traditional Japanese garden with a koi pond, waterfalls and a foliage selection that makes it a tranquil, reflective place to relax in every season.

To learn about Vancouver's coastal temperate rainforest, spend an hour at the Greenheart Tree Walk on campus. It's a series of suspended walkways and tree platforms that elevate visitors above the forest floor. The 310-metre-long walkway extends 20 metres above the ground, a great vantage point to appreciate the huge Douglas firs, cedars and grand firs that populate the forest.

Info: botanicalgarden.ubc.ca



Photo by Sombilon Studios

▲ 3. VanDusen Botanical Garden

Undoubtedly Vancouver's crown jewel when it comes to garden space, VanDusen's 22 hectares (55 acres) feature more than 7,500 plant species, which means there's always something in bloom. Though many visitor itineraries include a stop at VanDusen, the sheer size of the gardens means it never feels crowded or congested.

Walks can be self-guided or guided, depending on how much you want to learn and how much time you have available. Check the online "bloom calendar" before you go so you know which trees and flowers are showing their brightest colours. Rain or shine, a stroll around VanDusen's peaceful pathways is nothing short of recuperative.

Info: vandusengarden.org



▲ 4. Stanley Park

The largest urban park in Vancouver, this one includes 400 hectares (988 acres) of coastal routes and beaches, West Coast rainforest and manicured gardens. If you really want to take in its length and breadth, navigate through Stanley Park by car or by bike.

And take time to experience the park's themed gardens, including the Rhododendron Garden, with 50 unique rhodos, the Rose Garden with 3,500 rose bushes plus an arbour filled with climbing roses and clematis, and the Shakespeare Garden, a diverse arboretum that pays homage to the Bard and the trees mentioned in his plays and poems.

Info: vancouver.ca/parks-recreation



▲ 5. Arthur Erickson's Garden

Canada's most famous architect, Arthur Erickson, resided in a modest bungalow home in Vancouver until his passing in 2009. His garden was his respite and inspiration as he managed an office of 120 staff and designed many of his magnificent architectural plans.

Tours of his garden are conducted by Simon Scott, a friend and colleague of Erickson, who has immense knowledge and understanding of the man and his portfolio of work. The garden contains many interesting features, including two reflective ponds, a hillock and a baffle fence that delivered the privacy and seclusion Erickson sought.

"Everything about this garden speaks of horizontal lines and the calmness of perspective that was Erickson's hallmark," says Scott.

To book a tour visit aefoundation.ca/tours,
email info@aefoundation.ca or call (778) 349-7449.

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Beyond 24 hours after original booking cancellations are allowed up to two (2) hours before departure	\$78.75	\$52.50	\$0
Reservations cancelled less than two (2) hours before departure are not creditable or refundable, and coupon(s) have no value.	✓	✓	✓
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Failure to check-in for your flight will result in forfeiture of the entire segment.	✓	✓	✓
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1st Checked bag, per direction	\$31.50	\$0.00	\$0.00
2nd Checked bag, per direction	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$0.00

*** BAGGAGE**

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2nd Bag - \$52.50 CAD • Per direction, plus taxes • Flex+ fare - 2nd bag free	Maximum linear dimensions per bag: • 158 cm (62 in.)
Each additional bag - \$105 CAD Per direction, plus taxes	Overweight bag: \$105 (per direction, plus taxes) for bags between 158-292 cm (63-115 in.). If a bag is both overweight and oversized, the \$105 fee is charged only once.

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ON THE BC ALE TRAIL



Vote for the best brewery

BC Ale Trail's Best Brewery Experience Award returns for a fifth year, and organizers are calling on all British Columbians to cast their votes and hope their favourite craft brewery snaps up this coveted award!

BC breweries have built an incredible reputation for their ability to create an amazing experience for visitors—award-winning beers in infinite varieties served alongside delicious food by proud staff who are the backbone of this friendly community. So, it's time to put on your thinking caps and vote via a simple entry form. Those who vote will be entered to win one of the following grand prize deluxe weekend getaways:

- Grand Prize weekend at Halcyon Hot Springs Resort in Nakusp, BC, including two nights of accommodation and breakfast, plus a BC Ale Trail prize pack valued at \$250.
- A getaway for two at Pinnacle Hotel at the Pier on Vancouver's North Shore, including two nights of accommodation, dinner and attraction passes, plus a BC Ale Trail prize pack valued at \$250.
- A luxurious stay at the DOUGLAS Autograph Collection Hotel in Vancouver, including two nights of accommodation, a \$200 food and beverage voucher, attraction passes and a BC Ale Trail prize pack valued at \$250.

Six additional lucky voters will win a \$100 gift certificate to the BC Ale Trail valued at \$250.



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Average Commuting Time: **14.5 minutes**

Median household income: **\$92,365**

Compared to \$84,850 in the rest of BC

Job opportunities in all sectors, including the trades, retail and food services, non-profits and the public sector.

Photo: Northern BC Tourism/Andrew Strain

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Fang Mountain. Photo: Tourism Prince George

Prince George INSIDER

BY • LAUREN KRAMER
PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOURISM PRINCE GEORGE



Civic Plaza event. Photo: Tourism Prince George/six Sigma

Where does the name of the city come from?

The city was named after Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, who was King George VI's youngest brother, the future Duke of Kent, and uncle to Queen Elizabeth II.

What is the city best known for?

Prince George is known as the “Basecamp to the North,” the starting point for visitors’ northern adventures. With an abundance of outdoor activities like camping, fishing and hiking, it also has strong urban offerings, such as an innovative craft beer scene and a selection of good restaurants, indoor activities and live events.

Best family activities?

Prince George is a very family-oriented community with so many activities!

Lheidli T’enneh Memorial Park is a great family destination, with a spray park and playground, botanical gardens, mini steam train, ice cream parlour with souvenir shop and The Exploration Place Museum, which will re-open this fall.

The Ancient Forest/Chun T’oh Whudujut Provincial Park: Take a scenic drive an hour from town where you’ll find yourself in the company of 2,000-year-old trees. Stroll through the accessible 450-metre boardwalk, and continue on to a 2.3-kilometre elevated path. Near the peak of the trail, you’ll be rewarded with a cascading waterfall.



*CrossRoads Brewing & Distillery.
Photo: Tourism Prince George/Darrin Rigo*



Karahi King. Photo: Tourism Prince George/Canada Eats)

TRAVEL WITH CMA

CMA flies to Prince George 5 times per week from Edmonton, Kelowna and Terrace, and 3 times per week from Fort Nelson.

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Game Changerz VR: Got a gamer on your hands? This VR facility is geared for ages seven-plus and offers multiple virtual-reality games and escape rooms.

The Park Drive-In Mini Golf: This family-favourite attraction offers mini golf in a beautiful park, go-kart tracks and a drive-in movie theatre where you can finish your day with popcorn and a show.

Huble Homestead: Turn back time at Huble Homestead, just a short 35-minute drive northeast of the city centre. Learn, explore and play at this interactive family attraction!

Best spot for a fantastic dinner?

If you love ramen, head to **Ramen Ya**. Also, **Betulla Burning** is a local favourite for innovative pizzas and a well-rounded, delicious menu, while **Northern Lights Estate Winery** offers stunning views and gourmet dishes with expert wine pairings. For a hearty breakfast, **Gramma's Kitchen**, located inside Gramma's Inn, is the place to go. Another great destination is **Aubree's Breakfast**.

Best locally owned getaway?

Woodhouse Cottages and Ranch is a unique accommodation with three different types of rooms: the Old Logbarn (max four adults), Corral Cottage (max two adults), Cowboy Cottage (max five adults) or the Bubble House (max two guests). The latter is a completely clear dome structure where you can get a truly unobstructed view of the night sky, and if you're lucky, the Aurora Borealis.

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Kelowna

Okanagan Feast of Fields

September 18, 1 to 4 pm

Wiseacre Farm Distillery, 4275 Goodison Road

Feast of Fields is Canada's largest and longest-running local food and beverage festival. This annual food celebration and signature fundraising event is held on a different farm in the Okanagan Valley each year and this year's venue is Wiseacre Farm. Come for a three-hour gourmet harvest festival that highlights the connections between farmers and chefs, field and table and farm folks and city folks. With a wine glass and napkin in hand, you'll stroll across a field, travelling from tent to tent, listening to live music and tasting gourmet creations from some of the Okanagan's top chefs, bakers, food artisans, vintners, brewers, distillers and other beverage producers. Your ticket price covers all food and beverage.



High Level

FEST-OF-ALE

October 22, 6 pm

Flamingo Lounge, 9802 97 Street

FEST-OF-ALE is an adult evening of beer tasting, games and more. This annual fundraiser by the High Level Play Association raises money to provide local kids

with the opportunity to play sports including hockey, swimming, soccer, baseball and dance.



Campbell River

Saratoga Speedway

September 10 & 17, 5 to 8 pm

2380 Macaulay Road

CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT! These races span two nights. On September 10, expect a number of pulse-quickenning qualifying races—a whopping 50 laps. Two racing classes will crown their champs and name the Ace Company Bomber Boss 2022. The final

championship night comes on September 17 with an exciting lineup and an RV Crash-to-Pass feature. Drivers must crash into opponents when overtaking them on the oval. The grand finale of the two-day event will include a fireworks show and \$2000 up for grabs as a prize to a lucky attendee!



Fort Nelson

Northern Rockies Arts Council's Street Festival 2022

September 9, 5 to 8 pm,

September 10, 11 am to 5 pm

Fort Nelson Heritage Museum, 5553 Alaska Hwy, Fort Nelson

The Street Festival celebrates local arts, heritage and culture and visitors to the event can enjoy a glimpse into Fort Nelson's past and present through storytellers, musicians and visual artists. Come for live music, street food and dancing in the streets. There are heritage presentations, an artisan market, food vendors and the Show 'n Shine classic car event.



Edmonton

Kaleido Family Arts Festival: Hearts in Living Colour

September 16 to 18

Alberta Avenue District, 118 Avenue between 90 and 94 Street

Kaleido Family Arts Festival is a joyous, exuberant, radically open arts festival that shares the love of the Alberta Avenue Arts District and occurs around the Alberta Avenue District's streets and pocket parks. Kaleido welcomes arts and cultural experiences with multi-arts collaborative performances such as music, dance, theatre, film, literary and visual arts with performances on rooftops, sides of buildings, back alleys, parks and found spaces. It's an extravaganza of creative exploration, imagination, and play.

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Live

Williams Lake offers affordable housing in a variety of rural and urban settings, all within minutes of our vibrant and bustling downtown. There you will find shopping, dining and services. Access to a full range of health services, post secondary education and an engaged school district will help make the transition to our welcoming community easy. Our world-class recreation complex has something for everyone, as well as a rich arts and culture community with festivals and activities throughout the year.



Recreate

With the largest mountain bike trail network in BC, the 300-plus kilometres of trails outside your door will keep you busy in our four-season playground. Whether it is golfing, fishing, hiking, indoor or outdoor sports, cross-country or downhill skiing, there is no better place than Williams Lake to recreate. Within city limits, our nature reserve is a bird-watching paradise with annual migrations that attract visitors from around the world.



Eco Tours BC photo



John Wellburn photo



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