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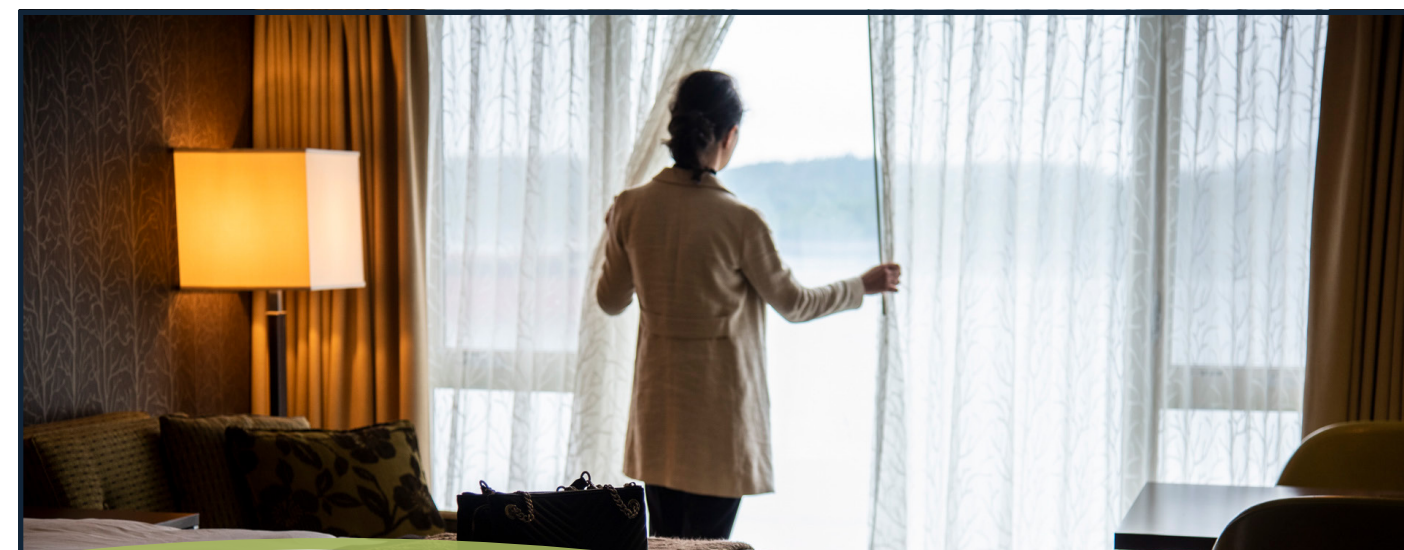
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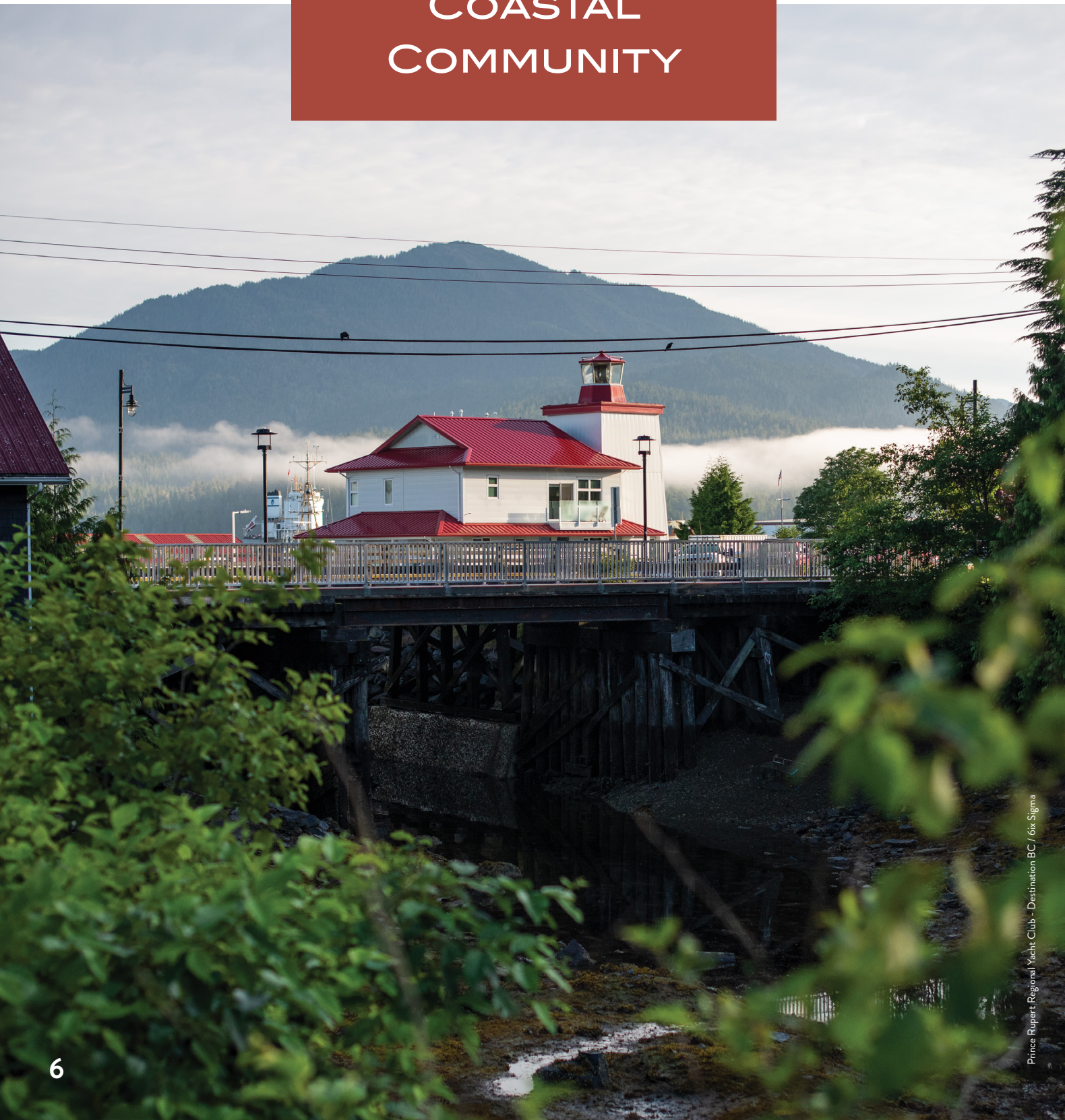
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A UNIQUE
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The picturesque coastal city of Prince Rupert nestles narrowly on a small, mountainous island at the mouth of the Skeena River, one of the longest undammed rivers remaining in the world. A few dozen kilometers west, the swells of the open Pacific Ocean make

landfall. The deep-water harbour that flanks Kaien Island has been an asset to the Coast Ts'msyen Sm'algyax Speaking People who have lived in this area for thousands of years, far longer than Prince Rupert's current incarnation, and continues to be integral to its future.

10,000 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HABITATION



A lesson on kelp while canoeing around Leu Island - Destination BC / Andrew Strain

A HISTORIC TRADE GATEWAY

Prince Rupert's deep harbour was touted from the early 1900s as a possible site for a world-class port. The city's official founder, Charles Melville Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, was a tireless booster for the area's potential. Although Prince Rupert only had a few thousand residents when it was incorporated in 1910, it seemed to be well on its way to becoming a place of note and substance.



(ABOVE) Waterfront harbour in Prince Rupert - Destination BC / Mike Seehagel



The Gitmaxmak'ay Nisga'a Dancers and the Wii Gisigwilgwelk (Big Northern Lights) Dancers at the Cassiar Cannery in Port Edward - Destination BC / Dave Silver

Just a hundred and twenty-five years ago, a visitor to the area where Prince Rupert now lies would have seen no large single community. Instead, they would have encountered a number of small Ts'msyen villages that served as seasonal encampments during times of food harvesting. Today, coastal Indigenous culture enriches Prince Rupert's existence and continues to resonate with legend and connection to the land and sea.

The sheltered harbour in which Prince Rupert sits today was especially ideal for protection during the winter months. In the early parts of the 1800s, it also attracted the attention of explorers from the world over.

A TITANIC CONNECTION

An infamous nautical disaster that resonated around the globe in 1912 also had repercussions for Prince Rupert's grand future when Charles Hays gallantly handed his wife and daughter into a lifeboat on the Titanic while he remained on board to perish. Without its main promoter, the fledgling city lost some of its grander ambitions and instead evolved into a mainstay of the fishing and boatbuilding industries.

WORLD WAR TWO POPULATION BOOM

The early 1940s saw Prince Rupert flooded with a new dynamism, as thousands of young troops and industrial workers brought their particular brand of energy to the coastal city. Rupertites reminiscing about this time in the community's history mention the particularly lively dances, parades, and sports events that took place amidst all the work and worry of the war years.

THE HALIBUT CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

Prince Rupert found itself once again sustained by the natural resources at its fingertips, becoming known as the "Halibut Capital of the World." Dozens of canneries sprang up along the coast to process abundant seafood harvests, employing hundreds of people.

THE GROWTH OF THE MODERN PORT

Today, the people of Prince Rupert continue to look to the sea for their wealth. There is a local understanding that our tough little city, with its interwoven fabric of disparate peoples, would not exist if it weren't for the residents' willingness to work hard in the difficult conditions that coastal life sometimes entails. From the enduring Indigenous People upon whose traditional territory Prince Rupert stands, to the generations of immigrants who made the city what it is today, Prince Rupert's most important facet is its determined, hardworking people.



Totem pole in Prince Rupert - Destination BC / Mike Seehagel

GETTING HERE

Prince Rupert is a transportation gateway in Northern BC, accessible by road, air, rail, and ferry.

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Route 16 from Terrace to Prince Rupert - Destination BC / Grant Harter

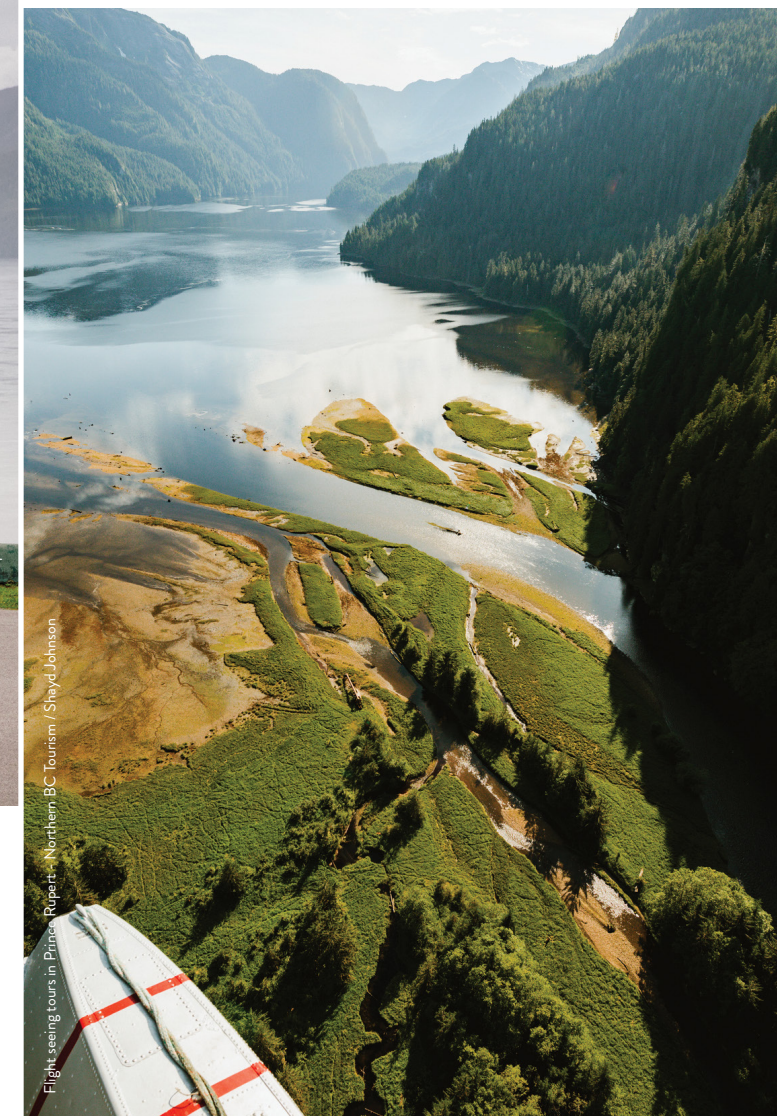
ROAD

The journey between Prince Rupert and Terrace along Yellowhead Highway 16 has long been touted as one of the most beautiful scenic drives anywhere in the world. The 142-km-long stretch runs along the Skeena River, one of the last and longest undammed rivers on the planet. Along the way, mountains, stunning cliff faces, and glaciers rise up on every side. There are several rest stops along the way where travellers can pull over, stretch their legs, and admire the views safely. Wildlife are also frequently spotted along the drive. Keep an eye out for eagles and seabirds flying overhead, mountain goats in the high hills, sea lions in the Skeena River, and sometimes even wolves, moose, and bears along the roadside.

AIR

Air Canada flights arrive & depart daily from YPR airport direct to Vancouver. Flight time is approximately one and half hours.

The Prince Rupert airport (YPR) is located on Digby Island, a short ferry ride from Kaien Island, where Prince Rupert is located. Because of this unique location, flying



Flight seeing tours in Prince Rupert - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson

in and out of Prince Rupert is a unique experience! You'll land and disembark from your plane just as you would in any other airport, but then you'll board one of the free shuttle buses that will transport you from the airport, on to the Digby Island ferry for a short ride across the harbour, and into town, where you'll be dropped at the Shuttle Centre downtown to pick up your luggage.

If you're catching a plane out of town, you must board a bus at the Prince Rupert Airport Shuttle Centre about two hours before your flight departs in order to catch the ferry and get to the airport on time. If you miss this bus, the only other options are to hire a water taxi or drive your car onto the Digby Island ferry. Visit ypr.ca or call 250.622.2222 for precise, up-to-the-minute shuttle bus and ferry schedules.



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- Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson

SEAPLANE

These small amphibious aircraft have long been the workhorses of the North Coast, taking people into every nook and cranny not accessible by other means of transport. Flights to Haida Gwaii, Alaska, and the Indigenous communities around Prince Rupert leave Seal Cove every weekday and are highly weather dependent. It is recommended that you book ahead and have some flexibility in your travel plans in case of rescheduling.

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The Northern Expedition sailing the Inside Passage from Prince Rupert - Northern BC Tourism / Mike Seehagel

FERRY

BC Ferries runs regular trips between Prince Rupert and Skidegate on Haida Gwaii and Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. The Prince Rupert ferry terminal is located about three kilometers outside of downtown. These are large passenger ferries with cafeterias and cabins available for hire, and they provide both walk-on and vehicle transport. There are also options for people travelling on bicycles, with pets, or with kayaks. The schedule varies greatly between the summer season, shoulder-season, and winter months. Visit bcferries.com for up-to-date ferry schedule information. The Prince Rupert ferry schedules are listed under the Inside Passage and Haida Gwaii routes.

RAIL

Travelling by train is a wonderful and relaxing way to make the trip in and out of Prince Rupert. Seats on the VIA Rail's Jasper-Prince Rupert passenger train are spacious and it is rarely fully booked, meaning you can move around from seat to seat to admire the gorgeous Skeena River scenery just outside your window. The observation car is a wonderful feature that gives you full 360-degree views of mountains, waterfalls, and wildlife through its glass dome.

The station is located 3 km outside of downtown Prince Rupert in the BC Ferries waterfront terminal. Trains leave Prince Rupert three times a week around 8am and are scheduled to arrive in Prince George about 12 hours later, although increased freight traffic on the rail line means that the passenger service is often delayed several hours. There is a café service on the train, but it's recommended that you bring additional snacks and beverages in case of a long delay. Visit viarail.ca for schedules, fares, and information.



Walking along Rushbrook Trail - Destination BC / 6ix Sigma

GETTING AROUND TOWN

Enterprise Car Rental:

☎ 250.624.5318
🌐 www.enterprise.ca/en/car-rental/locations/canada/bc/prince-rupert-c4re.html

Skeena Taxi:

24-hour local taxi service. Wheelchair accessible and pet-friendly vehicles available if requested in advance.
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BC Transit:

Seven bus routes cover all sections of the city.
🌐 bctransit.com/prince-rupert/home

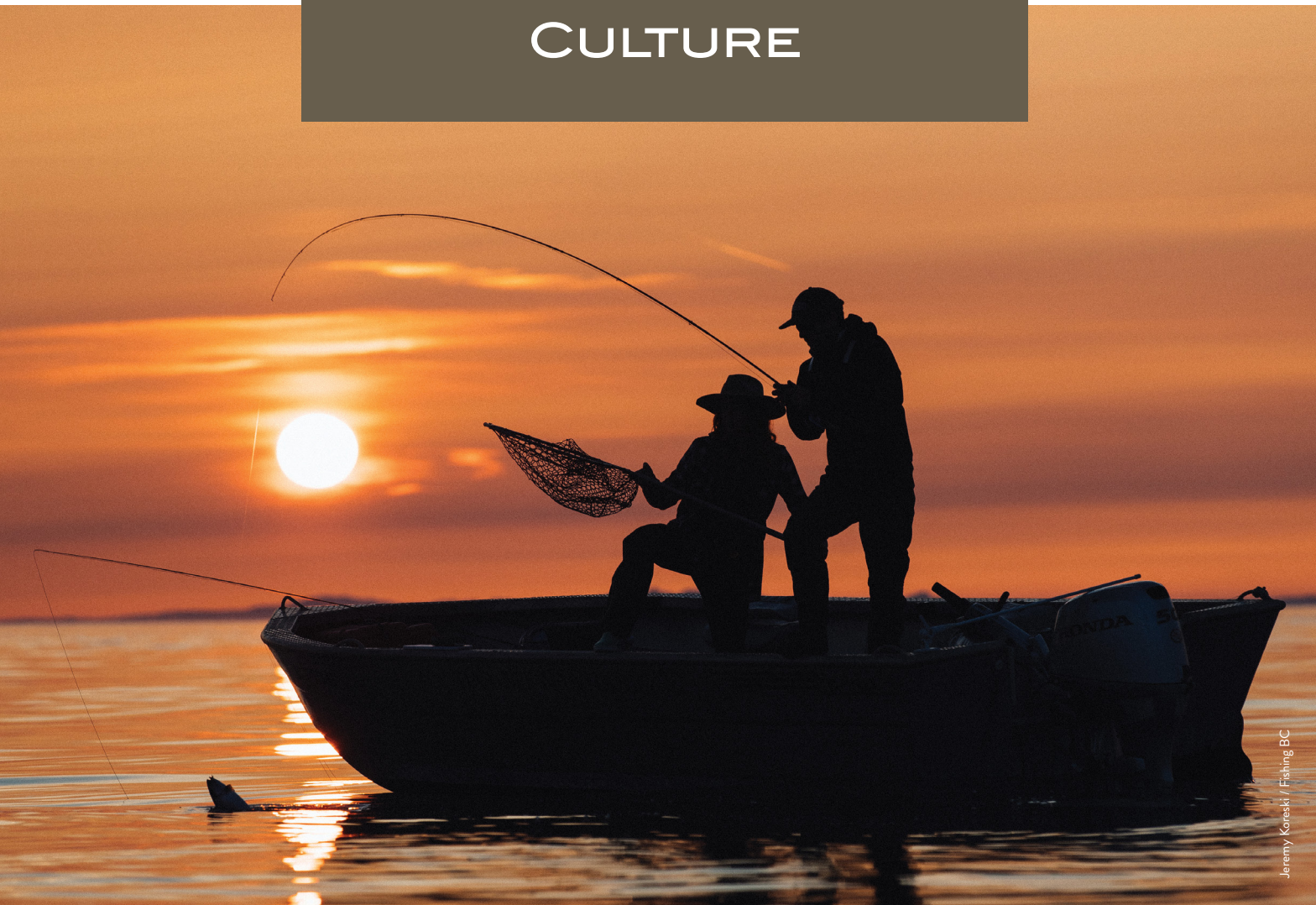
West Coast Launch:

Provides water taxi services between Prince Rupert and surrounding communities. Available 24/7.
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Prince Rupert Harbour - Northern BC Tourism / Marty Clemens

FISHING & COASTAL CULTURE



Perched as it is on the edge of some of the most species-rich coastal waters in the world, Prince Rupert is unsurprisingly a fishing town through and through. Although many of the commercial canneries that powered the local economy for decades have closed or been relocated, working fishboats and charter craft still

far outnumber pleasure boats on the docks that jut out along the waterfront.

Different seafoods are harvested depending on the time of year, but salmon, halibut, and crab are some of the main prizes. While hiring a guide to get you on to the ocean is an option, it's just as easy to drop a

line off the end of a pier and jig for cod. Just be sure to buy a tidewater fishing license first, which is easiest to do online.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada:

🔗 www.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/fm-gp/rec/licence-permis/application-eng.html

CHARTER BOATS

There are many charter boats available for hire in Prince Rupert. Most operators offer full-day charters at a reasonable rate, with some operators also offering half day charters at a reduced rate. Some of the operators offer overnight excursions for an additional fee or have partnered with local hotels to offer special rates. Most guides will help you clean and bag your fish but specialized packaging like vacuum sealing or freezing may cost extra. Fishing charters fill up quickly in Prince Rupert, so be sure to book in advance!

For a complete list of Prince Rupert fishing charter operators see the Business Directory on page 43 or check out visitprincerupert.com. You can also contact the Prince Rupert Visitor Information Centre for up-to-date information.

FISH PROCESSING

So you had some luck out on the water and need a place to get your catch all packaged up for transport home?

Dolly's Fish Market is a full-service processing business located in Cow Bay; they'll do everything from butchering to freezing to vacuum sealing. You can even have your fish smoked if you prefer.

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Check out Dolly's website for pricing and more information: dollysfishmarket.com

Rupert Meats also offers full-service fish processing, located just up the road in Upper Cow Bay.

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Jeremy Kereski / Fishing BC

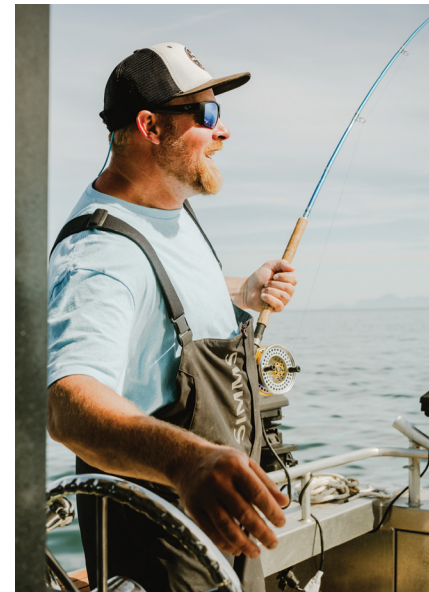
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Northwest Fishing Team Guide Steve Tennant fishing off Prince Rupert - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson

TACKLE SHOPS

Want to drop a line without all the expenses of an ocean jaunt? Looking to go out on your own boat? Pick up all the supplies you need at one of the local tackle shops. They'll be able to hook you up with rods, bait, advice, and more.

SeaSport Outboard Marine & Clothing:

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Bob's on the Rocks:

This funky little building at the end of the parking lot down at Rushbrook Floats is perfectly located for grabbing those last-minute items before you head out on the water. They also sell sandwiches, coffee, and snacks. In the afternoon and evening, this is the best place in town for fresh fish and chips!

📍 Rushbrook Marina Parking Lot

☎ 250.624.2627

WILDLIFE VIEWING

Situated amidst some of British Columbia's most spectacularly untouched coastal wilderness, Prince Rupert is supremely located to provide visitors with access to some of the largest wild mammals in the world. It's also a great place to see many smaller wild creatures right within the city limits.



Grizzly bears, Khuzeymateen Grizzly Bear Sanctuary - Destination BC / Andrew Strain



Khutzeymateen Wilderness Lodge - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson

BEARS

Located about 45 km northeast of Prince Rupert and only accessible via plane or boat, the Khutzeymateen Grizzly Bear Sanctuary was created in 1994 as the first area in Canada to be specifically protected for grizzly bears and their habitat. It is situated at the end of Khutzeymateen

Inlet and includes a lush estuary at the base of rugged mountain terrain. Male grizzly bears routinely weigh more than 400 kg (900 lbs) and are among the most stunning creatures the planet has to offer. A trip to see these amazing bears in their natural habitat is definitely a bucket list item and not to be missed if at all possible.

When to go: The bears are visible on the water's edge and feeding in the estuary from about mid-May to the end of July.

How to get there: Prince Rupert Adventure Tours offers 7-hour day trips by boat that include a light lunch.

☎ 1.800.201.8377
✉ mail@adventuretours.ca
🌐 adventuretours.ca

The Khutzeymateen Wilderness Lodge is accessible via seaplane for 4-hour day trips that include a 2- to 3-hour boat ride up into the heart of the inlet. They also offer overnight and multi-day experiences at their floating eco-lodge, an experience not to be missed.

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Whales - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson

WHALES

Prince Rupert is fortunate enough to be located close to Chatham Sound, an important stop on the feeding and migratory routes of several species of whale, including orcas (killer whales), humpbacks, and grey whales. If you're lucky, you'll get to see humpback whales bubble feeding (creating "nets" around schools of fish with air from their blowholes) or witness the incredible power of orcas breaching or jumping right out of the water.

When to go: Although there are often whales in the area year-round, the largest groups and the best time to see their memorable behavior is from the end of July to the end of September.

How to see them: Prince Rupert Adventure Tours offers regularly scheduled 4-hour day trips by boat. Many of the local fishing charter operators in town also provide whale watching tours on demand.

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WHAT ELSE TO SEE

The coastline is full of all kinds of life both large and small. Take a walk at Butze Rapids for ocean access, where you can expect to see many different kinds of birds and other wildlife while out on excursions, including:

- Stellar Sea Lions
- Harbour Porpoises
- Harbour Seals
- Ravens
- Bald Eagles
- Rhinoceros Auklets
- Blue Herons



Rhinoceros Auklets - Karina Dracott / Destination BC

DEER

Prince Rupert is home to a large population of black tailed or mule deer. These large ungulates generally wander peacefully throughout the community, bedding down in green areas and causing local gardeners some consternation. It's recommended to give them their space, especially does with fawns, although it makes a pretty awesome photograph to see one strolling across the crosswalk in a downtown intersection!

ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS

Prince Rupert is situated on the edge of some of the most beautiful coastal wilderness in British Columbia, and best of all, you don't have to fight the crowds to experience it.

HIKING / WALKING

Prince Rupert has a compact geographic footprint and is a great place for walking. Starting from Cow Bay and extending both east and west, the waterfront is a popular in-town destination, especially on those long northern summer evenings when the sun never quite seems to set.

Rotary Waterfront Park to Cow Bay: Approximately 1 km one way. Start at the Kwinitza Railway Museum and head north along the walkway past the old brick train station. You'll see numerous plaques set into the wall, inscribed with the names of loved ones now passed, as well as benches to sit and take in the view. You'll pass a couple of active fish packing operations and Northland Cruise Terminal as you make your way towards Cow Bay. The Prince Rupert Port Authority recently installed a new walkway that will

lead you to the historic Atlin Terminal and the Cow Bay Marina breakwater, a 600-foot-long pier extending out into the harbour. It's a great place for a stroll and there are viewing binoculars at the far end.

Butze Rapids:

Approximately 5 km loop. The trailhead is located in a well-marked parking lot about 6 km from downtown along Yellowhead Highway 16. This wide gravel path will take you down to the water's edge, including a viewpoint of the spectacular reversing tidal flow that the trail is named for. Popular with trail runners and families with strollers alike, be prepared for some steep sections.

Tall Trees Trail:

Approximately 4.5 km one way, Tall Trees is an out-and-back trail. The start of this recently updated trail is just a couple hundred meters past the Butze

Sunken Gardens Park in Prince Rupert - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson



Rapids parking lot, on the opposite side of the road. This hike will take you 450 meters up the side of Mount Oldfield and on clear days provides stunning views of Prince Rupert harbour and the surrounding mountains. The first section is wide and relatively flat but quickly becomes steep, making this a moderately difficult hike.

Rushbrook Trail - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson



Rushbrook Trail: Approximately 1.5 km one way, Rushbrook is an out-and-back trail. Start at the far end of the Rushbrook Floats parking lot. You'll find the trailhead just behind the Bob's on the Rocks building. This is a wide gravel trail suitable for most abilities that skirts steep cliffs at the very edge of the water. Newly renovated in 2018, it features three impressive suspension bridges and stunning views up the harbour as far as Tuck Inlet. You'll emerge in Seal Cove, where you can watch the seaplanes taking off and landing, before walking back along the trail to Rushbrook Floats.



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ON THE WATER

Prince Rupert is literally surrounded by water, providing ample opportunity for boating and paddling. Not only is the ocean right at hand, but there are numerous lakes nearby that are great for canoeing and kayaking.

The public boat launch can be found at Rushbrook Floats. There is paid parking available for vehicles and trailers.

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PARKS

Mariner's Park:

Overlooking Prince Rupert's busy harbour and scenic Cow Bay. Features adventure playground equipment, picnic tables, and washrooms.

Moose Tot Park:

Features swings, slides, and playground equipment. Located kitty corner from the public library.

Oliver Lake Park:

Perfect little spot for a picnic about 9 km from downtown along Yellowhead Highway 16 with picnic tables and fire pits.

Diana Lake Provincial Park:

22 km outside of town along Yellowhead Highway 16, this is Rupert's go-to place on hot summer days for swimming, sunbathing, and family get-togethers. There is a covered shelter, picnic tables, and fire pits. Open May – September.

Prudhomme Lake Provincial Park:

22 km outside of Rupert along Yellowhead Highway 16, this is a beautiful forested campsite with a nearby boat launch. Great for canoeing.

IN-TOWN TRAILS

McClymont Park:

1.5 km one way. Winds between residential areas from the Jim Ciccone Civic Centre to George Hills Way along Hays Creek. Partially refinished gravel path in sections, muddy and rooty trail in others.

Moresby Pond Loop:

1 km round trip. A popular spot for dog walkers on the west side of the city, look for beavers, kingfishers, and deer in the long grasses at the far end of the pond. This is quite often a very muddy path so be sure to have gumboots or similarly sturdy footwear.

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POUNDING THE PAVEMENT

Prince Rupert is extremely lucky to be home to a vibrant community of recreational runners. One of the premier events of the year is the Skeena River Relay, a 140-km-long relay race between Prince Rupert and Terrace along the Skeena River. If you're a runner it's a great way to get outside and see some spectacular scenery up close!

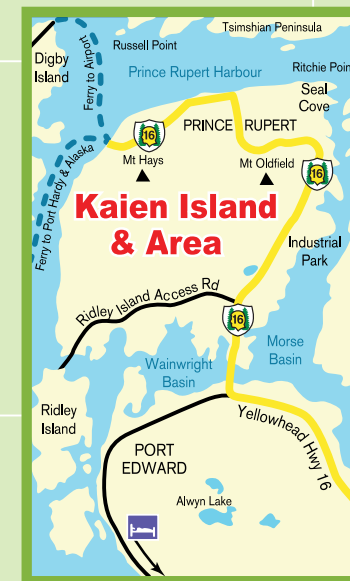
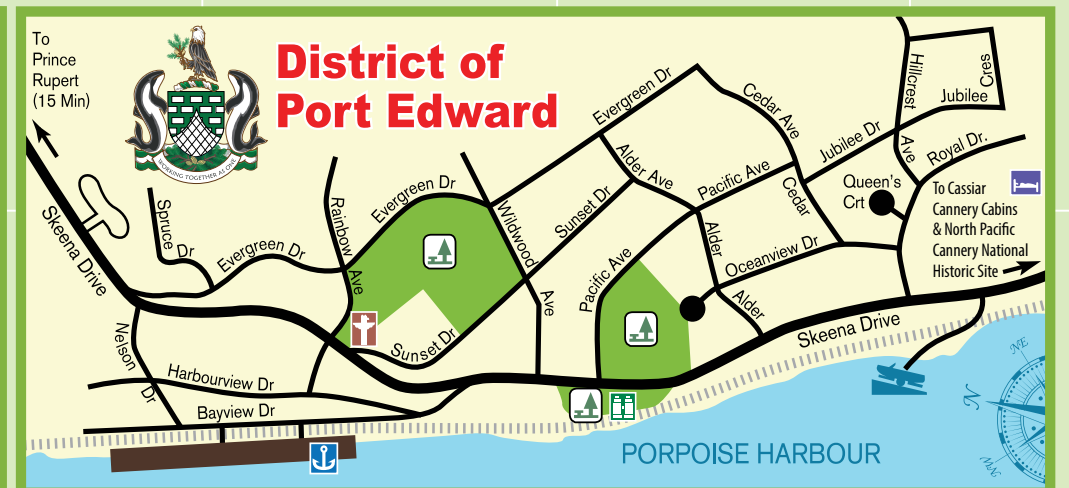
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Butte Rapids Trail, Prince Rupert - Northern BC Tourism

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Diana, Oliver &
Rainbow Lakes
plus
North Pacific
Cannery National
Historic Site
via Port Edward



Legend

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- Churches.....
- Beach Access.....
- Road
- Railway

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SEE INSET MAP FOR
DOWNTOWN AND COW BAY

PRINCE RUPERT HARBOUR

THE PORT - SUPPLY & DEMAND

From any vantage point overlooking the water, one of Prince Rupert's main economic drivers is immediately apparent in the numerous freighters from around the world anchored in the harbour. One of the main reasons that our community has developed over the past century is its location on such a safe, deep, ice-free anchorage, its location three days closer to Asian ports giving the Port of Prince Rupert a strategic advantage over other North American ports. Over the past decade, international shippers have taken note and Prince Rupert's port business has grown exponentially. The Prince Rupert Port Authority (PRPA) has spent the last decade encouraging the development of a multi-crane container port, as well as accommodating export facilities for grain, coal, and wood pellets. Prince Rupert is also a summer cruise ship destination.

Ships in the harbour at dusk - Destination BC / Andrew Strain



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PRPA KEY FACTS (2020 Statistics)

\$1 Billion

In economic activity
generated in northern
British Columbia

32.4 Million

Tonnes of cargo
on an annual basis

\$60 Billion

In trade moved
through the port

\$14.3 Million

Committed to the
Community Investment
Fund since 2009

3,700

Direct jobs in
port-related businesses

Source:
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GOLF CORRIDOR

Prince Rupert Golf Club - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach

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Golf in British Columbia is excited to introduce golfers to the new Northern BC Golf Corridor. Comprised of ten golf courses, this region provides the opportunity for an epic golf road trip through some of the province's most rugged, untouched, and pristine areas.

Travelling west again along the Skeena River, your journey will terminate in Prince Rupert on British Columbia's rugged northern coastline and part of Canada's northern rainforest. Deer are a common sighting, both on the golf course and off. In addition to rounds of golf at Prince Rupert Golf Club, you can head out on a sightseeing expedition for humpback or killer whales, take a fishing tour, or absorb the culture of a region that was one of North America's largest First Nations populations before explorers arrived.

To return home after your journey through the Northern BC Golf Corridor, you can fly out from Prince Rupert to Vancouver International Airport and points beyond, retrace your steps along the Yellowhead Highway to Prince George, or extend your thus-far epic golf road trip into an even larger adventure. Simply book a berth on the overnight ferry from Prince Rupert to Vancouver Island, where you can pick up the Vancouver Island Golf Trail on your way home via a major airport along the way.

Learn More: [www.golfinbritishcolumbia.com/
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Prince Rupert Fire & BC Police Museum - Stan James

RUTH HARVEY ART GALLERY

Located within the MNBC, the Ruth Harvey Art Gallery provides a space for rotating displays of contemporary artistic talent from around the region. The museum also has a small gift shop, which has an excellent selection of local Indigenous art, coastal-influenced art souvenirs and other treasures.

marketing, sales and appreciation of art. It is dedicated to providing a high quality display of regionally produced art including cards, carvings, knitting, paintings, glass and jewelry.

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🌐 icehousegallery.ca

URBAN ARTSCAPE

One of Prince Rupert's greatest features is a collection of large murals painted on the sides of public spaces. Many of them were created by artist Jeff King as part of a community beautification project and feature images of wildlife such as whales, wolves, and sea otters. One of the most unique murals can be found on the back of Save-On Foods on Fraser Street. Painted by artist Mitchell Soulfeather in collaboration with local youth, it stretches almost the entire length of the building and depicts Prince Rupert's history from before

European contact to the present day. In 2019, new murals were added across from the Museum of Northern BC on the Lax Kw'alaams Business Development Office, and on the side of Conrad School, all developed through fundraising efforts by Transition Prince Rupert society in partnership with local artists. Be sure to check out these new additions to Prince Rupert's urban art scene in your downtown explorations!

KWINITSA STATION RAILWAY MUSEUM

- Located on the edge of Prince Rupert's harbour in Rotary Waterfront.
- Built in 1911 near the confluence of the Skeena and Kwinitsa Rivers, about 75 km east of Prince Rupert.
- Moved by barge to its current location in 1985.
- Now a summer exhibit showing what life was like for railway stationmasters and their families in the early part of the 20th century, as well as Prince Rupert's early history as a railway town.

PRINCE RUPERT FIRE & BC POLICE MUSEUM

- Small but delightful collection of fire-fighting related artifacts.
- Run by passionate volunteer members of the community.
- Houses a lovingly-restored 1925 REO Speedwagon fire truck.
- Includes a collection of BC Police Force (1858-1950) artifacts and memorabilia which is said to be the most extensive in the province.

DINING & RETAIL

Prince Rupert is extremely unique in that many of the businesses in town are independently owned and operated. You can of course find fast food restaurants and the ubiquitous Canadian coffee chain in town, but for the most part Prince Rupert businesses and their owners are truly one-of-a-kind.



Opa Sushi - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach

ICE HOUSE GALLERY

Conveniently located in bustling Cow Bay, The Ice House Gallery is the retail service of the Northwest Coast Artists' Cooperative where you'll find a wide range of high quality, original artwork created by Northwest Coast artists. The Co-op provides a venue and service for artists who are willing to share art, skills, information, vision, culture, responsibility, and time in all areas related to the production,

EATING OUT

Whether you prefer swanky white linen tablecloths or down-home diners, Prince Rupert has it all when it comes to restaurants.



Fukasaku - Tourism Prince Rupert / Simon Ratcliffe



(ABOVE) The patio of Cowpuccino's Coffee House - Destination BC / 6ix Sigma

(LEFT) Fukasaku - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach



Opa Sushi - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach



Wheelhouse Brewing - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach

UPSCALE DINING

The Crest Hotel:

The hotel's Waterfront Restaurant perches high over the harbour and is a great place for family brunches and celebratory dinners. Charley's Lounge next door has dark wood paneling, comfy chairs, and a reputation for excellent service.

📍 222 - 1st Ave West

☎ 250.624.6771

🌐 cresthotel.bc.ca

Fukasaku of Prince Rupert:

This artisanal sushi joint is the first in BC to be 100% certified by the Vancouver Aquarium's Ocean Wise program. It features wasabi from Nanaimo, BC, and BC sake, and only the most ethically harvested seafood available. The ramen special is something very special indeed.

📍 215 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.627.7874

🌐 fukasaku.ca

Opa Sushi:

Located on the upper floor of a historic net loft in Cow Bay, Opa is small and often very busy, so reservations are recommended. The sushi is consistently excellent, with local twists on familiar rolls.

📍 34 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.627.4560

🌐 opasushi.ca

COFFEE SHOPS

Cowpuccino's Coffee House:

Cow's is a great spot to start the day with muffins baked in-house and a so-called "ludicrous"-sized cup of joe. The treed bluff across the street is great for watching resident bald eagles.

📍 25 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.627.1395

Javadotcup:

Located in a beautiful heritage building that was originally the town's Royal Bank, Java serves great coffee as well as fresh sandwiches, hearty soups or dishes with cultural inspiration from all over the world.

📍 516 - 3rd Ave West

☎ 250.622.2822

DINERS / CAFÉS

Dolly's Fish Market:

This mainstay of Cow Bay can be found in the large red tin-sided building. Of course, Dolly's is famous for its seafood dishes, including its chowder and fish and chips.

📍 7 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.624.6090

The Fresh Onion:

Tucked away on the bottom floor of the Ocean Centre Mall, it's easiest to look for the sidewalk sandwich board to lead you to this favourite of weekday office workers. The build-your-own omelet is incredible value and the butter chicken is to die for.

📍 309 - 2nd Ave West

☎ 250.624.9231

The Pavilion Restaurant:

The Pavilion is a family-style multi-cuisine restaurant serving breakfast and brunch (crepes, waffles, sandwiches, and wraps) and dinner (salads, steak, burgers, seafood, pasta, curries, and Greek food).

📍 346 Stiles Pl

☎ 250.624.2727

The West End:

This is a local's favourite for inexpensive Chinese-Canadian fare, featuring red vinyl booths, a lunch counter, and funky fifties architectural details. It's the kind of place where busy uniformed waitresses run around with the coffee pot and nobody minds if you sit awhile.

📍 610 - 3rd Ave West

☎ 250.624.4333

PUBS / BEER

Breakers Pub and Sport Bar:

This busy pub is in a stunning location on the water's edge in Cow Bay. Catch the big game on one of their ten TVs or sit out on their large patio to watch the sun go down.

📍 117 George Hills Way

☎ 250.624.5990

Sunset Lounge:

Prince Rupert's newest downtown hotspot, Sunset Lounge offers a twist on Indo-Canadian cuisine, with classic Indian flavours and modern delicacies. Open late and offering trivia nights and live music, you won't want to miss a night at Sunset Lounge!

📍 243 - 3rd Ave West

☎ 250.624.3001

Wheelhouse Brewing Company:

Prince Rupert's very own brewery has been a favourite of locals and visitors alike since it opened in 2013. Their award-winning beers have names like Scurvy Dog and Gillnetter, and you can often them spinning vinyl records or hosting live music on the weekends.

📍 217 - 1st Ave East

☎ 250.624.2739

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ALE TRAIL

Wheelhouse Brewing - Northern BC Tourism / Shayd Johnson



Enjoying craft beer at Wheelhouse Brewing in Prince Rupert - Elaine Rystead / Destination BC

Your Northern BC trip awaits...

From Prince Rupert on the west coast, connected to Vancouver Island by the BC Ferries Inside Passage route, across to Valemount near Jasper on the Alberta border, there are eight craft breweries to visit on the Northern BC Ale Trail, each one celebrating local history, geography, and culture in its own unique way.

The nautically themed Wheelhouse Brewing embraces Prince Rupert's connection to the ocean. In nearby Terrace, Sherwood Mountain Brewhouse's patio is always packed with folks enjoying that inland community's abundance of sunshine. Smithers, a few hours east, has two craft breweries, Bulkley Valley Brewery and Smithers Brewing, both of which embrace the region's many outdoor activities: skiing, hiking, mountain biking, and fishing.

Prince George, the largest city in Northern BC, has two local craft breweries: Crossroads Brewing and Trench Brewing & Distilling. And from there it's a short trip to Valemount, home of Three Ranges Brewing, a pioneer that helped bring awareness of craft beer to the North and has been slaking the thirst of local residents for several years already.

Learn More: www.bcaletrail.ca/ale-trails/northern-bc/

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Homework - Simon McEliffe / Tourism Prince Rupert



The Argosy - Tourism Prince Rupert / Mike Ambach

From antiques to high fashion, you might be surprised at quite how much shopping Prince Rupert has to offer. You can find pretty much everything you need and more than a few treasures to take home as souvenirs.

Argosy:

Located on 3rd Avenue, this quirky little shop offers reasonably priced unique vintage and antique items you won't find anywhere else. It's well worth a visit just for the sake of feasting your eyes on all the treasures.

📍 518 - 3rd Ave West
☎ 250.624.2746
🌐 theargosy.ca

Coastal Fusion Art:

Art and fashion featuring artist Kostan Lagace's original designs that are influenced with Haida formline style.

📍 800 McBride St
☎ 250.600.4080



Homework - Simone Ratcliffe / Tourism Prince Rupert

Cow Bay Gift Galley:

Cow Bay Gift Galley is located in the heart of the bustling Cow Bay district. The store offers a large variety of kitchen items from trendy gadgets to quality gourmet cookware and accessories. Featuring luxurious bath products, quality bedding, countless inspiring home décor items, and select furniture. Many of Cow Bay Gift Galley's products are made right here in Canada.

📍 24 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.627.1808

🌐 cowbay.bc.ca

Cooks Jewellers:

Features the coast's largest selection of Indigenous jewelry.

📍 527 - 3rd Ave West

☎ 250.624.5231

🌐 cooksjewellers.com

Eddie's News:

The go-to place for books, magazines, and newspapers as well as a selection of fine cigars and British sweets. They also sell ice cream, frozen yogurt, and gelato in the summer months.

📍 611 - 2nd Ave West

☎ 250.624.4134

🌐 eddiesnews.ca

Harris & Wick Goldsmiths:

Specializes in the custom design of fine jewelry. Their beautiful gallery space features high-quality pieces by local artisans, including Haida argillite carvings.

📍 171 - 3rd Ave East

☎ 250.627.7000

Homework:

There's a quirky sense of humour at work in this contemporary home furnishings, gifts, and clothing store. The owners have a focus on stocking Canadian designs and local wares. Its sister store just across the street,

Seahorse Trading Co, sells high-quality kids' items and souvenirs.

📍 145 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.624.3663

🌐 homeworkstore.ca

Ice House Gallery:

This co-operative gallery is stocked and run by some of the best artists and artisans in the northwest. Wares include unique pottery, naturally-dyed silk scarves, quilts, and paintings that evoke the west coast, and its location in the historic Atlin Terminal right on the waterfront makes this a must-visit destination.

📍 215 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.624.4546

🌐 icehousegallery.ca

LeBlanc Boutique:

This sleek, modern clothing store is something you might expect to see in a bigger center, with apparel for men and women and a timeless, minimalistic aesthetic.

📍 215 Cow Bay Rd

☎ 250.888.2112

🌐 leblancboutique.ca

SeaSport Outboard Marine & Clothing:

There's a whole lot under one roof here and that includes fishing gear. These guys can also sell you a new pair of rubber boots as you pick up the latest hoochies.

📍 295 - 1st Ave East

☎ 250.624.5337

🌐 seasport.ca

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Leblanc Boutique - Simon Ratcliffe / Tourism Prince Rupert



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ARTS & EVENTS

Live Music,
Performances, &
Entertainment

Despite (or perhaps because of) living in such an isolated place, Rupertites have become experts at making the most of local talent. On any particular weekend, especially in spring and fall, it's easy to find posters around town advertising live music by local bands and musicians at any one of a number of pubs and coffee shops; ticket prices are usually under \$20 or non-existent, depending on the venue and the artists.

In addition to the home-grown talent, local arts associations sponsor numerous acts to travel to Prince Rupert and perform in more formal venues around town. Perhaps once or twice a month, you can catch shows featuring world-class dance troupes, international recording artists, or children's entertainers at the 700-seat Lester Centre of the Arts or the smaller, more intimate Tom Rooney Playhouse. Often, local artists have the chance to open for these more established icons, making it a great opportunity to mix support for home-grown talent as well as the more renowned name on the bill.

LIVE MUSIC & THEATRE VENUES

Cowpuccino's Coffee House:

A cozy space that sees lots of singer/songwriters.

📍 25 Cow Bay Rd
☎ 250.627.1395

Javadotcup:

Holds regular dinner dances with themes like Swingin' Sixties and the 80's.

📍 516 - 3rd Ave West
☎ 250.622.2822

Lester Center of the Arts:

The facility hosts events in a variety of unique performance and meeting spaces.

📍 1100 McBride St
☎ 250.627.8888

Tom Rooney Playhouse:

Unique performances from a local theatre troupe.

📍 954 - 3rd Ave West
🌐 harbourtheatre.ca

PRINCE RUPERT'S COMMUNITY FESTIVALS

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(RIGHT) The Gitmaxmak'ay Nisga'a Dancers and the Wii Gisigwilgwelk (Big Northern Lights) Dancers at the Cassiar Cannery in Port Edward - Northern BC Tourism

CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

More than fifty percent of Prince Rupert's population is coastal Indigenous; you can find Haida, Ts'msyen, Nisga'a, and more all within town. Many events start with a greeting from a Tsmishian elder and often include a performance by a dance group. National Aboriginal Day is June 21st and is not to be missed if at all possible.

VISUAL ART

Prince Rupert is also home to an incredible array of visual and creative artists, and there are numerous opportunities to feast your eyes on their beautiful representations. From painters to potters and everything in between, there is an artistic aesthetic to please everyone.

SPORTS

For those sports fans in the audience, Prince Rupert plays host to a number of athletic events. The local Senior AA hockey club is a popular draw on Friday and Saturday nights through the fall and winter as they battle teams from around the northwest for regional rink supremacy, and for about a week in mid-February, the long-running, wildly popular All-Native Basketball Tournament lights up the city with buzzer-beating action, traditional Indigenous food vendors, and spectacular opening and closing ceremonies.

FESTIVALS

Several times a year, Rupertites gather on the streets, rain or shine to celebrate the spirit of the community itself. During these weekend "fests" there is usually some kind of parade, street events like face-painting for the kids and boat-building competitions for the parents, and maybe in the evening (if that drizzle isn't too bad), there are fireworks. These events draw huge numbers of the local populace and are a fun way to get a real feel for the heart of the city. Visit prspecialevents.com for more details.



ANNUAL SPECIAL EVENTS

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| February: | All-Native Basketball Tournament – Week-long tournament. |
| March: | Children's Festival – Free family events. |
| May: | BC Annual Dance Competition – 100s of Canadian dancers. |
| June: | Seafest – Parade through downtown, three days of events. |
| June: | National Indigenous Peoples Day – Traditional food, dancing, and celebrations. |
| July: | Canada Day celebrations. Intertidal Music Festival – Located at the North Pacific Cannery National Historic Site. |
| August: | Udder Festival – Live theatre, improv, and more. |
| October: | Hallowe'en Festival – Costume judging for kids and fireworks. |
| November: | Kaien Island Craft Fair – Dozens of talented artisans and crafters. |
| December: | Winterfest – Parade and fireworks. |

ACCOMMODATIONS

Where you sleep is just as important as how you spend your days.



Waterfront Restaurant - The Crest Hotel / Tourism Prince Rupert

Tucked into the mountainous side of Kaien Island, Prince Rupert is home to a surprisingly cosmopolitan array of accommodation options, from laid-back campgrounds and rustic cabins to charming BnBs and luxury hotels, you're sure to find the right fit.

CAMPING & RV

If you're looking to keep things low-key while visiting Prince Rupert, try pitching a tent or renting a rustic cabin for your stay. Just outside of town at Prudhomme Lake, you'll find a well-maintained provincial campground situated on the shores of a misty, mountainside lake. Wake up to the serene sounds of water lapping at the shore and the croons of lake birds. For a closer option, try the Kinnikinick campground in Port Edward or the Prince Rupert RV Park within striking distance of the BC Ferries terminal.



Inn on the Harbour - Northern BC Tourism / Mike Ambach

HISTORIC & ADVENTURE OPTIONS

For a rustic experience without the tarps and tent poles, Prince Rupert is home to some of BC's most incredible wilderness retreats. The North Pacific Cannery rents out their bunkhouse to visitors. An experience like no other on the misty shores of a long inlet, when you stay at the Cannery, you'll wake up in the middle of a national historic site. Just down the road, the Cassiar Cannery offers charming cabins in a historic at the mouth of the Skeena River. For a truly remote experience, the Khutzeymateen Wilderness Lodge offers eco-accommodation in their floating lodge inside the Khutzeymateen Grizzly Bear Sanctuary, a protected area where you can safely view these majestic creatures in their natural habitat.

IN-TOWN ACCOMMODATION

Looking for a more central home base for your prince Rupert experience? Take your pick. From unique guesthouses run by locals and charming BnBs in residential neighbourhoods to luxury hotel

accommodation on the water's edge, there's surely a bed with your name on it.

For a more intimate experience, check out the range of eclectic guesthouses and BnBs offered in our community. Tall Trees BnB, tucked away in a popular residential neighbourhood, offers a home away from home for weary travellers. The Eagle Bluff BnB extends out over the water, perfectly central in Cow Bay, allowing you to walk everywhere and enjoy your time in our most charming waterfront neighbourhood. The Black Rooster Guesthouse offers a newly-renovated option just up the hill from downtown within walking distance of downtown.

AN UPSCALE EXPERIENCE

The Crest Hotel is a key feature of Prince Rupert's skyline, standing tall on a cliff overlooking the Prince Rupert Harbour. Offering sweeping views from guest rooms and popular local dining options in Charley's Lounge and the Waterfront Restaurant, the Crest Hotel is a Prince Rupert institution for a reason. For another waterfront option, check out the Inn on the Harbour, a lovingly renovated hotel across from the airport shuttle station.

For a complete list of Prince Rupert accommodations see the Business Directory on page 43 or check out visitprincerupert.com

Whatever kind of adventure you're planning during the day, there's a perfect place to spend your night.



Inn on the Harbour - Simon Ratcliffe / Tourism Prince Rupert

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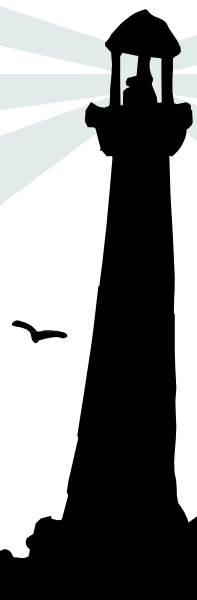
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