**West Coast Rainforest**

Vancouver’s Stanley Park features one of the world’s premier urban forests. Nearly 70% of the 606ha (1,500 acre) park is forested with well over 1,000 species, including 100 species of conifer. With 10,000+ trees such as Douglas fir, western red cedar, western hemlock, grand fir, Sitka spruce and arbutus. Some of these are many old-growth trees that have been growing for hundreds of years, giving the largest exceeding 500 (200 feet) in height – check the “Big Tree” icon on the map to find them. In addition, there are countless forested shorelines and parklands that provide wildlife foraging including salamanders, salamanders, red salmonfly and fly. Locally, some of the park was logged in the 1800s and early 1900s and stumps can still be spotted that reveal the old root-nodes of earlier lumberjacks and their “springboards”. However, active forest management, tree planting and a favourable climate has resulted in a modern forest despite over 10,000 trees topping during hurricane-force winds in December 2006, and over 100,000 trees blowing in 2008-2022 as a result of a hurricane-like forest outbreak. Please enjoy the 27 kilometres (17 miles) of forest trails winding through Vancouver’s oldest, largest and most beloved park, with... **For the Family**

Families and kids of all ages will find plenty to do in Stanley Park. The First Nations House of the Lupis offers programs for adults and children, as well as interpretation displays. Drop in for nature talks and talks. All information provided by the Stanley Park Ecology Society. At the Vancouver Aquarium, one of the world’s top aquariums, you can discover over 5,000 amazing animals. We rescue sea turtles, sea lions, and other extraordinary marine species in the heart of Vancouver’s iconic Stanley Park. Unique opportunities also exist to enjoy some of the mysterious underwater species and diversity of sea birds. A 360-degree view of the shores of Second Beach or Third Beach on the top of a green mountain. Through the park and around the park:

**PLAZA SYSTEMS**

There are four playgrounds for the park, including Capilano Playground at the vintage midcentury era Second Beach.

**WATERPARK**

The baby water and South Beach Park at the baby is a dream come true with water.;

**VANENATAS**

Enjoy easy mobile ordering at concession stands and dine from the heart of the park.

**FENCING**

Pine trees provide a year-round view take-out from a concession stand and dine on a picnic. Many grocery stores and vendors also share in the park.

**FISHING**

Enjoy easy ordering at a gourmet and a beer garden in the park.

**Shoreline**

A scenic 2km hike and 6 km course is 6 km course is in Stanley Park with stunning views and beautiful beaches.

**Bugs and Blooms**

There are many gardens throughout the park, at their showplaces in Stanley Park and Stanley Park, the beautiful gardens showcase both in nature and one another and blooms. The Shakespeare Garden has a view of the park and some of the to 6km of the historic view of the herons: vancouver/secondbeach.htm.

**Coexisting with Coyotes:**

Coyotes live in Stanley Park and are an important part of the forest ecosystem. While it is rare for coyotes to approach people, we do have a part in supporting them. The coexistence and keeping everyone safe.

- Dispose all food garbage in bins provided.
- Respect seasonal trail closures while coyotes are denning.
- Keep dogs on leash and under control.
- If you see a coyote, stand tall, yell and do not run.
- Report any concerning incidents to the RAPP line: 604-669-3237.

**NEVER FEED WILDLIFE**

Feeding wildlife puts you and others at risk. It makes animals feel you are an animal! Feeding and provides them with food. In addition, it encourages animals to return to a specific area, increasing chances of negative interactions and disease or result in aggressive behaviour, putting people in danger.

- Never results in aggressive behaviour, putting people in danger.
- Parks Control-by-law strictly prohibits the feeding of wildlife in any of Stanley Park’s parks. Anyone caught feeding wildlife, including feeding activities such as feeding birds, squirrels, and raccoons is subject to a fine of $500.

Stanley Park Ecology Society plays an important role in the stewardship of Stanley Park through collaborative initiatives in education, research, and conservation. The society offers weekly walks and talks on the flora and fauna of the park and operates the Nature Centre under the Mountaineering views the site of Mount Alberni. Features here are interpretive nature displays, resources and a kids’ wildlife activity area. stanleypekologicoa@vancouver.ca.

**First Nations**

Coast Salish artwork in the park expresses the history of the land and people who lived here and surrounding regions. Installed in 2008 at Brockton Point, the first Coast Salish carvings are three cedar gateways by renowned Musqueam artist Susan A. Point. Her People Amongst the People (pictographs) provides a formal welcome to all visitors. The second Coast Salish work is the Welton Memorial Pole. Created by several carvers led by Squamish artist Robert Yelton, it honours his mother, Rose Cole Yelton, who was born and lived here until 1935. The most recent is Coast Salish artist Luke Martin’s 2020 piece to showcase bronze sculpture. It commemorates the ancestral connection between this area’s Aboriginal and Portuguese communities. aFigur.