

Oh Canada!

Full Day Itinerary

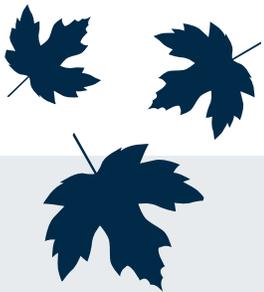
Canada is famous for a lot of things like our beautiful scenery, ice hockey, lumberjacks, maple syrup, and extreme politeness. Apparently, Canadians are known as the politest people in the world! We're so sorry if that's not the case, *eh?* So, grab your loonies and toonies, throw on your plaid flannel, and get ready to immerse yourself in a most *Canadian day!*

Start with breakfast at **Blue Fox Café** and make sure you load up on real maple syrup. Then take a stroll through **Hudson's Bay** before indulging in some **Beaver Tails**. Enjoy a true Canadian drink and sip on a Caesar at **The Ruby on Johnson** or **Floyd's Diner** before making your way to **Axe and Grind** where you can show off your best Canadian plaid. Poutine for dinner at **L'Authentique** and the best games night ever at Interactivity **Board Game Café** will have you humming our national anthem.



Fuel up for the day with breakfast & some pure maple syrup. At **Blue Fox Café**, you can have this liquid gold on your French toast, pancakes, or even in a maple latté – YUM! Locals know how great these breakfasts are so there's always a line, but don't let that stop you from living out your maple syrup covered dreams!

Inn-side Scoop: About 80% of the world's maple syrup is produced in Canada



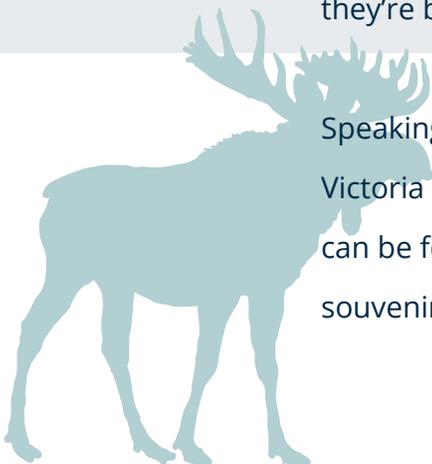
Burn off some of your breakfast by shopping at **Hudson's Bay**. We recommend getting yourself a toque, that way you'll really fit in.

Heritage Moment: The store is almost exactly where the original fort location was. Fort Victoria National Historic Site of Canada is located at the intersection of Fort Street and Government Street. The site was established in 1843 by the Hudson's Bay Company



You've done some walking now it's time for more food! **Beaver Tails** are a must try and with over 120 possible topping combinations, you might want to start planning your order now. Inspired by the unique tail of our national animal, the mighty beaver, we promise that no beavers are harmed in the making of these tasty treats.

Inn-side Scoop: Over 48 tons of chocolate hazelnut spread goes into making BeaverTails each year! That weighs about the same as 70 moose – and they're big!



Speaking of moose...Canada is "*famoose*" for them, and while they don't call Victoria home, we've got it on good authority that an oversize plush moose can be found on Government Street – perfect to take pictures with as a souvenir and not nearly as intimidating up close!

It's 5 o' clock somewhere, but it might still be a little early in the day to buy a two-four, so grab a Caesar at **The Ruby on Johnson** or **Floyd's Diner** – and if you go to Floyd's we suggest the **Mahoney Caesar**



Inn-side Scoop: The Caesar was first invented by Canadian mixologist Walter Chell in 1969, and was inspired by his favourite Italian dish spaghetti alle vongole – a pasta dish made with clams. Caesars feature the dynamic duo of clam juice & tomato juice, as well as vodka, and any garnish you can imagine.

Live out your lumberjack dreams at **Axe and Grind** – Victoria's best (and only) urban axe throwing range! We can't recommend throwing axes enough, it is seriously fun times!



You've worked up an appetite so it's time for dinner and there is no food quite as Canadian as poutine. **L'Authentique** Poutine and Burgers will dish up a droolworthy serving of fries and cheese curds smothered in gravy.



Don't let your day end just yet! It's time for some polite & friendly competition at **Interactivity Board Game Café**. With a family friendly side, a 19+ side (beers!), and over 1000 games in store your perfect games night is just a dice roll away.



Inn-side Scoop: Canadians Scott Abbott and Chris Haney invented Trivial Pursuit in 1979 when they couldn't find all their Scrabble tiles



Sweet Treat: Butter Tarts

Make a quick detour to **Bubby Rose's Bakery** where we encourage you to pick up some unique Canadian butter tarts; you can have them as a late-night dessert or for breakfast tomorrow morning.

Heritage Moment: According to the Canadian Encyclopedia (and we trust it) we owe butter tarts to **les filles du roi** (the King's Daughters). They were young French women who immigrated to Quebec in the 1600's.



Point of Interest: Canada 150 sign

Make sure you take a picture at the Canada 150 sign located right in the inner harbour! This is one of 19 signs that were created for the country's sesquicentennial