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A photograph of the Toronto skyline, featuring the CN Tower and the Rogers Centre (St. James Cathedral) in the foreground, with the city buildings and water in the background.

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Toronto is an intimate metropolis showcasing world-class dining, shopping, architecture and entertainment. Its skyline includes the world-famous landmark, the CN Tower and the city features miles of waterfront, boardwalks and trails. Toronto's distinct neighbourhoods offer everything from artisans' exhibits to cool cafés. Shoppers delight in the trendy Queen Street West, Yorkville's designer

boutiques, the famous Toronto Eaton Centre and the PATH, which comprises more than 1,200 shops in over 16 miles of underground concourses. The city has over 7,000 restaurants reflecting global tastes, cultures and ingredients, all served with a dash of Torontonion innovation. From spirited musicals to avant-garde works, there is enough live theatre here to rival New York and London. Beyond the city limits are fabulous regional

attractions surrounded by a breathtaking countryside. Experience the wonder of Niagara Falls, a renowned wine region, outstanding theatres, galleries and many outdoor adventures – all within a short drive.

We have prepared the following summary of sights and activities that are available during your stay in Toronto.

Museums, Galleries and Exhibitions – in town

Royal Ontario Museum (ROM)

No trip to Toronto is complete without a visit to see Canada's leading international museum. Located near the Bloor-Yorkville area, the ROM tells the fascinating stories of World Culture and Natural History through engaging permanent galleries and international travelling exhibitions. Location: 100 Queen's Park (main intersection: Bloor Street West and Avenue Road).

Upcoming Exhibitions

Heaven or Hell: Images of Chinese Buddhist and Daoist Deities and Immortals
25 November, 2006 to May 2007 | Closing Date TBC.

Ancient Peru Unearthed: Golden Treasures of a Lost Civilization
10 March to 6 August 2007.

For more information, please visit www.rom.on.ca or call +1 (416) 586 8000.

Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art

The newly-renovated Gardiner Museum is the only museum in Canada entirely devoted to ceramics. It was founded in 1984 by Toronto philanthropists George and Helen Gardiner to house their extensive ceramics collection. Situated on the campus of Victoria University in the University of Toronto, across from the Royal Ontario Museum, the Gardiner is one of Toronto's outstanding cultural destinations. Location: 111 Queen's Park (Main intersection: Bloor Street West and Avenue Road).

Permanent Collection

The museum's collection contains more than 2,900 ceramic works from Europe, Asia and

the Americas. The museum also houses one of the world's most noted collections of early European porcelain, the largest collection of Ancient American ceramics on public display in Canada and superb pottery collections from the Italian Renaissance and 17th–18th-century England.

For more information please visit www.gardinermuseum.on.ca or call +1 (416) 586 8080.

Art Gallery of Ontario

Located in the heart of downtown Toronto, the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO) is the eighth largest art museum in North America. The AGO currently has more than 40,000 works in its collection.

Location: 317 Dundas Street West (Main intersection: Dundas Street West and University Avenue).

Upcoming Exhibitions

Emily Carr: New Perspectives on a Canadian Icon
3 March – 20 May 2007

The Future Now – Highlights from the Permanent Collection
Until Autumn 2007

For more information, please visit www.ago.net or call +1 (416) 979 6648.

Bata Shoe Museum

Explore a stunning collection of more than 12,000 shoes and related artifacts that span 4,500 years of history in four distinct galleries. The Bata Shoe Museum is an internationally-acclaimed institution and architectural treasure.

Location: 327 Bloor Street West (Main intersection: Bloor Street West and St. George Street).

Upcoming Exhibitions

The Charm of Rococo: Femininity and Footwear in the 18th Century
On display until June 2007

Chronicles of Riches: Treasures of the Bata Shoe Museum
Opening January 2007

Permanent Exhibitions

All About Shoes: Footwear Through the Ages

For more information, please visit www.batashoemuseum.ca or call +1 (416) 979 7799.

Design Exchange

The Design Exchange (DX), located in the original home of the Toronto Stock Exchange, is a non-profit centre for design, with a mandate to promote awareness of design to the public. The DX presents public exhibits, education programmes for students of all ages, lectures and research, with the goal of fostering an understanding of the role design plays in everyday life. Location: 234 Bay Street (Main intersection: Bay Street and Wellington Street).

Permanent Exhibitions

Modern Canadian Industrial Design: Post 1945

For more information, please visit www.dx.org or call +1 (416) 979 6648.

Shopping in town

The Eaton Centre

The Toronto Eaton Centre is home to 285 stores, restaurants and services under a spectacular glass galleria. Located in the heart of downtown Toronto on Yonge Street between Dundas and Queen Streets, it's one of Canada's great public spaces. For more information, please visit www.torontoeatoncentre.com.

Queen Street West

between University Avenue and Spadina Avenue also known as the SoHo strip, Queen Street West is one of the hipper,

trendier shopping scenes in the city. Filled with cool, upbeat shops selling fashions that range from cutting-edge to ultra-chic, Queen West is a goldmine for the fashion hungry and adventurous.

Yorkville

Bounded by Bloor Street West, Avenue Road, Davenport Road and Yonge Street, Yorkville is one of Toronto's more elegant shopping and dining areas boasting designer boutiques, antique shops and galleries. The area also features a gallery of small courtyards and alleyways, including a contemporary park

located in the very heart of the neighbourhood. Bloor Street West, at the southern edge of Yorkville, is Toronto's premier shopping street. Dubbed the "Mink Mile", it is home to high-end designers like Chanel, Tiffany, Giorgio, and Hermes. Homegrown additions include Roots (casual Canadiana), Harry Rosen (upscale menswear), Holt Renfrew (clothing), William Ashley's (dinnerware and china), and Birks (jewellery).

For more information, please visit www.bloor-yorkville.com.

Performing Arts in town

Toronto is the undisputed entertainment capital of Canada in large part due to the wealth of lavish Broadway-style musicals, homegrown productions, travelling road shows and classical concerts being staged at any given time.

Theatre

Few cities in North America can offer anything approaching the variety and quality of Toronto's stage productions; none can equal the number and splendour of its theatres including the Royal Alexandra, the Princess of Wales and the Canon. Beginning in March 2007, the hit musical "We Will Rock You", based on the music of Queen, will be coming to Toronto. Tickets for this show can purchased through Ticketmaster.

For more information, please visit www.ticketmaster.ca, www.mirvish.com or www.canstage.com.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Canada's foremost symphonic ensemble, celebrated its 84th season in 2005 - 2006. More than 400,000 patrons visit the Orchestra at Roy Thomson Hall each year, and an additional five million Canadians tune in to frequent concert broadcasts on CBC Radio. For more information please visit www.tso.ca.

3 May 2007

Dvořák & Barber

Enjoy music by two of America's most communicative composers. Renowned violinist Cho-Liang Lin recites Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, and Steven Stucky offers an orchestral showpiece.

5 May 2007

Kahane Plays and Conducts

Jeffrey Kahane conducts two superb and different symphonies: Haydn's merry Ninety-Ninth and Dvořák's stormy Seventh and

contributes as a musician by adding the solo piano part and conducting Maurice Ravel's bouncy, jazz-flavoured Concerto in G Major simultaneously.

Canadian Opera Company at the Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts

Based in Toronto, the Canadian Opera Company (COC) is the largest producer of opera in Canada and is one of the largest opera companies in North America. The company enjoys an international reputation for artistic excellence and creative innovation. For more information, please visit www.coc.ca.

4 May 2007

Verdi's La Traviata

5 May 2007

Verdi's Luisa Miller

Performing Arts out of town

The Stratford Festival

The Stratford Festival has set benchmarks for the production of Shakespeare, Molière, the Ancient Greeks and other great dramatists of the past as well as 20th-

century masters such as Samuel Beckett, Bertolt Brecht, Anton Chekhov, Henrik Ibsen, Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. Stratford, Ontario is located approximately 2 hours from Toronto.

4 & 5 May 2007

King Lear

Oklahoma!

The Merchant of Venice

To Kill a Mockingbird

For more information, please visit www.stratford-festival.on.ca

Sightseeing in Toronto: Hot Spots & Guided City Tour Options

Air Canada Centre

40 Bay Street

Home of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Toronto Raptors.

Participate in a special guided tour that takes you where the players and artists go. Get a glimpse into the inner workings of the Air Canada Centre, Toronto's theatre of sport and entertainment, and the home of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Toronto Raptors. www.theaircanadacentre.com

The Beach

Queen Street East, between Coxwell and Victoria Park

Antique shops, clapboard cottages and quirky stores and restaurants typify the Beach. The beachside boardwalk is crowded with joggers, dog-walkers and picnickers, and the beach itself is packed in the summer. The neighbourhood is upscale and laidback all at once, with a relaxed attitude unlike anywhere else in the city.

Casa Loma

1 Austin Terrace

Casa Loma, designed as an Edwardian Castle by the former estate of Canadian financier, Sir Henry Pellatt in the early 1900s, features decorated suites, towers, an 800-foot secret underground tunnel and horse stables. It is open daily for tours; the gardens are also open for viewing May to October. Casa Loma also features a café and gift shop. www.casaloma.org

Chinatown

corner of Spadina and Dundas

This ever-expanding area is home to ethnic Chinese from Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, Vietnam, and elsewhere. A wealth of shops and fruit markets spills out onto the street, and a vast selection of authentic Chinese restaurants feature such delicacies as dim sum.

CN Tower

301 Front Street West

The CN Tower offers spectacular views, a glass floor on the observation deck, a motion simulator ride, interactive arcade and fantastic shopping. Visit Horizons restaurant for casual fare, or experience award-winning fine dining in 360 restaurant (elevation is complimentary with entree). www.cntower.ca

Distillery District

55 Mill Street

North America's best preserved collection of Victorian industrial architecture is located in this historic enclave in downtown Toronto. Formerly the Gooderham & Worts Distillery (founded in 1832), The Distillery has been developed as

a centre for arts, culture and entertainment. It is filled with galleries, artist studios and workshops, boutiques, retail stores, restaurants, bars and cafés.

www.thedistillerydistrict.com

Greektown

Danforth Avenue between Chester and Jones
A large collection of restaurants feature authentic Greek cuisine in this lively area, which also boasts a mix of specialty shops. "The Danforth" (its local nickname) is also a night owl's haven with clubs and cafés open into the wee hours.

Harbourfront Centre

235 Queen's Quay West

This waterfront setting offers arts, culture and recreation all year round. Enjoy concerts, dance, theatre and musical performances; art exhibitions; literary readings, craft activities; children's activities and much more. www.harbourfrontcentre.com

Hockey Hall of Fame

30 Yonge Street

The Hockey Hall of Fame has over 57,000 square feet of interactive games and the finest collection of hockey artifacts. Visit the new NHL ZONE, an elaborate tribute to the world's most renowned hockey league and touch The Stanley Cup, hockey's most coveted prize. www.hhof.com

Olympic Spirit

Yonge-Dundas Square

Embodying the spirit, fun, sport and international character of the Olympic Games, Olympic Spirit Toronto offers something for everyone under one roof. It's a unique place where you can meet Olympians, learn, enjoy interactive games, view multimedia and static displays, dine and shop. Toronto was chosen to be the first city in the world to have an Olympic Spirit experience. www.olympicspirit.ca

Rogers Centre

1 Blue Jays Way

Home of the Toronto Blue Jays and Toronto Argonauts.
Rogers Centre Tour Experience is the best way to appreciate the wonders of the Rogers Centre, one of Toronto's most popular attractions. The tour offers a newly-renovated museum area featuring a model of the Rogers Centre and memorabilia from past events and concerts. See the multi-screen video wall featuring the many exciting sports and events that have been held at the facility. www.rogerscentre.com

St Lawrence Market

92 Front Street East
The St. Lawrence Market stands where the very beginnings of Toronto were established

in 1793, in what is today referred to as the "Old Town of York" (corner Front and Jarvis Streets) The original city market stood one block north (King and Jarvis Streets), in a structure that also held the city council chambers. The current market comprises two buildings, one either side of Front Street. The south market building, an imposing red brick structure incorporating what remains of the original City Hall, dates from 1905. www.stlawrencemarket.com

Toronto Islands

Toronto's own island community offers a quaint summer amusement park, paddleboats and bikes for rent, in-line skating paths, and plenty of grass and beach area for picnics. Summer cottages from the 1920s are home to some 250 families, and feature charming English-style gardens. The Islands are a 10-minute ferry ride from the docks located at the foot of Bay Street.

Guided City Tours

Toronto offers a wide variety of city tours. Choose from bus tours, walking tours, bicycle tours, helicopter tours, sports complex tours, harbour tours and historical district tours.

For more information on city tours, please visit: <http://www.torontotourism.com/Visitor/WhatToSeeAndDo/Tours/>

Sightseeing in the Niagara Region

The Niagara Region, located approximately 1.5 hours outside of Toronto, has evolved into one of the world's foremost travel destinations. In addition to the world famous Niagara Falls, the Niagara Region is fast becoming known for its award-winning wine. With over 50 world-class wineries, the Niagara Region is a premier wine and food destination.

At the heart of the Niagara wine region lies Niagara-on-the-Lake, often called the loveliest town in Ontario. Located approximately 15 minutes outside of Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake's attractions include historic sites such as Fort George and the Historical Society Museum; the Shaw Festival Theatres; the marina; fresh, locally grown produce markets; and a heritage business district for shopping as well as beautiful golf courses, parks and farmland.

For more information, please visit www.tourismniagara.com or www.niagaraonthelake.com.

For more information on what to see and do in and around Toronto, please visit:

www.toronto.com
www.torontotourism.com
www.torontolife.com