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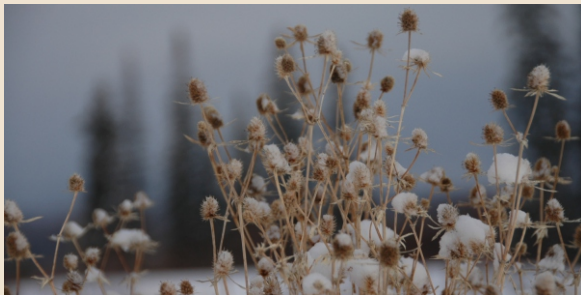
\$100 Name in public donation book on display on site and listed on the DDBGS website.

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\$100,000+ All of the above **PLUS:** Dedication of capital structures or specially selected project and will follow UNBC Naming Policy. Structures will be chosen from the Priorities Plan by the donor in consultation with the Society Board.



David Douglas Botanical Garden Phase I

The David Douglas Botanical Garden Society has established the David Douglas Botanical Garden Phase I on the 1.6 hectare site between the two main parking lots on the campus of UNBC. It is the second project undertaken by the Society and is a legacy to the partnership between the University of Northern British Columbia and the Society.



A GROWING Tradition!

<https://ddbotgarden.bc.ca>

Who was David Douglas?



David Douglas (1799–1834) is the best known of all plant hunters. A Scotsman from Scone and a self-taught botanist, in 1825 he was sent by the Horticultural Society in London to the west coast of North America. He spent most of his life discovering and shipping home plants from the almost unknown western flora. In the spring of 1833, Douglas set out from Fort Vancouver to pursue his dream of traveling across northwest North America and Siberia. He traveled north through the interior of British Columbia, collecting plant specimens as he went. By June he had reached Fort St. James but after learning that the next HBC post was in Sitka in Russian America, he decided to forego his dream and return home. Although Douglas returned safely to Fort Vancouver, the rough waters of Fort George Canyon claimed his canoe and all of his specimens and journals. The following year, Douglas met with an accidental death in Hawaii at age 35. David Douglas is responsible for introducing over 200 North American plants to Britain. Many of these plants grow here in northern British Columbia and commemorate Douglas in their common name, including Douglas fir, Douglas maple, Douglas spirea, Douglas water-hemlock and Douglas aster.



DAVID DOUGLAS BOTANICAL GARDEN SOCIETY



The David Douglas Botanical Garden Society was incorporated in 1991. Its vision is, develop and maintain a premier northern botanical garden. Its mission is, establish and maintain an aesthetically

pleasing botanical garden in partnership with the University of Northern British Columbia; provide horticultural and arboricultural education for the public; advance horticultural and arboricultural knowledge; and, promote the use of plant material that is viable in northern British Columbia.



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Our Mission

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Our Purpose

The purpose of the Society is to:

- Establish and operate a botanical garden.
- Promote educational opportunities addressing horticultural and arboricultural in northern British Columbia.
- Promote public interest in horticultural and arboricultural in northern British Columbia.
- Encourage, promote and carry out research in horticultural and arboricultural issues of northern British Columbia.
- Collaborate with other educational institutions, organizations, and government bodies conducting research in the field of horticulture and arboriculture.



What is a Botanical Garden?

The essential element of a botanical garden is the acquisition and dissemination of botanical knowledge. It is not only a landscaped or ornamental garden, although it may be artistic, nor is it an experimental station nor a park with labels on the plants. Each garden naturally develops its own special field of interests depending on its personnel, location, extent, available funds and the terms of its charter.



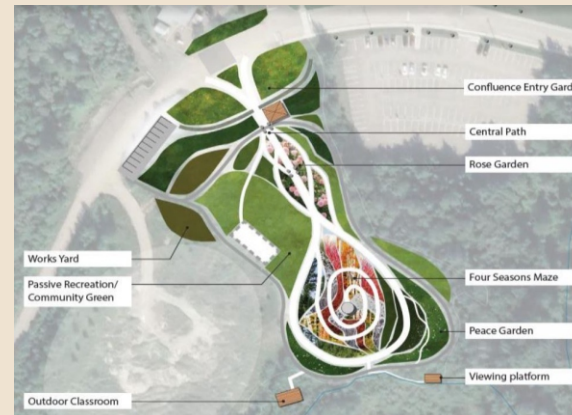
Volunteer labour, volunteer dollars.



The garden society is presently embarking on an ambitious project in conjunction with the University of Northern British Columbia; the development of a premium botanical garden on a + 11 hectares site at the entrance to the university. This Sub-Boreal Forest garden will be a showcase for the garden society, the University and the people of the surrounding region. It will provide opportunities for educational, recreational, photographic, research and cultural activities as well as a venue for special celebrations such as weddings. This garden will include:

- a visitor's centre which will include a classroom, gift shop, botanical library and reception hall for special events,
- various themed ornamental display gardens,
- a First Nations garden developed in conjunction with the local First Nations,
- a feature walkway with overhead arbours and trellises,
- a wetland area with viewing platforms
- an extensive research garden for UNBC staff and students.

It is the intent of the society to develop this garden over a period of years, into a major attraction for our university, our city and our region.



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