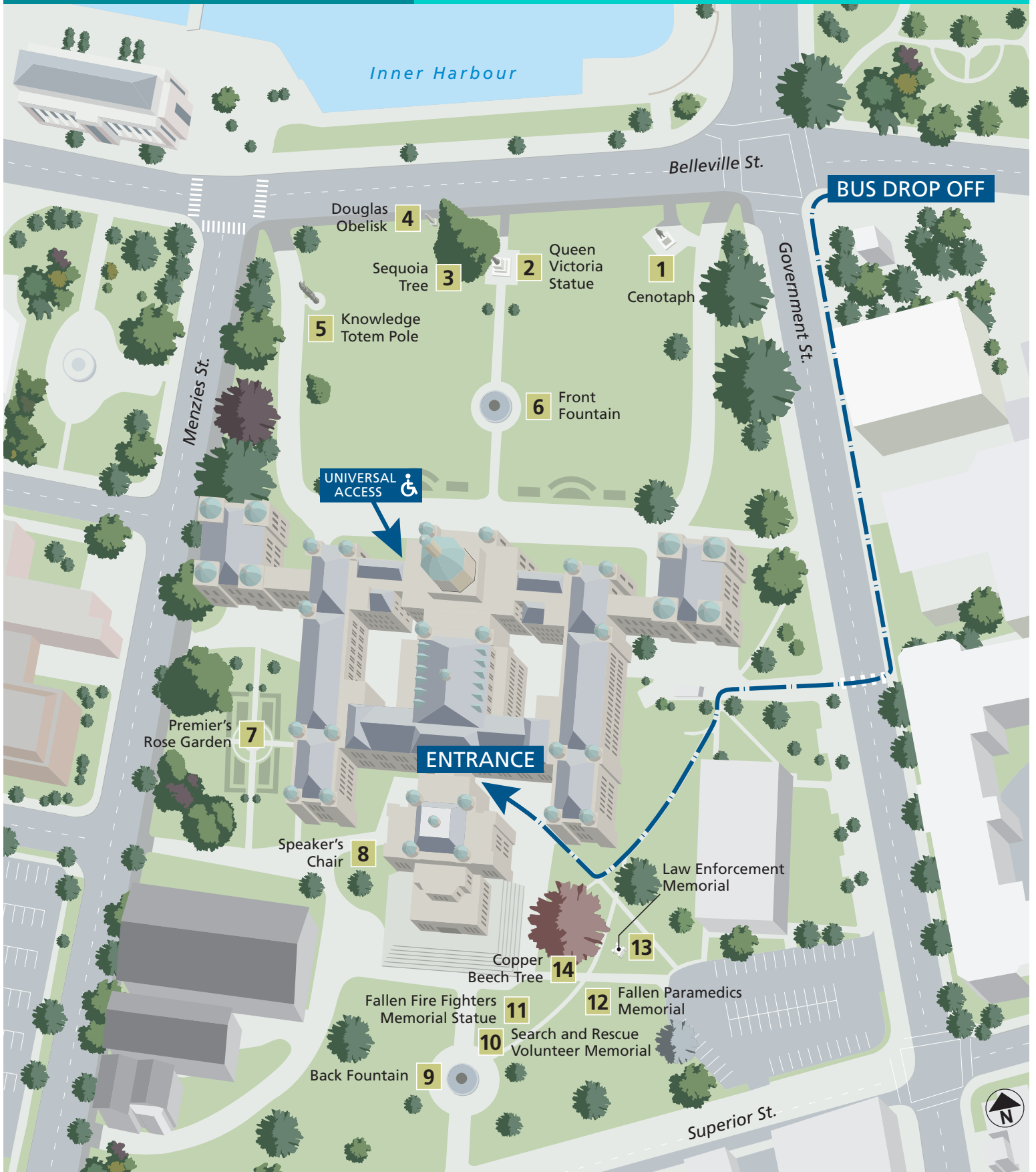




School Group/Children & Youth Entrance



1 Cenotaph: The bronze War Memorial to the Unknown Soldier designed by English sculptors Vernon and Sidney March was unveiled by Lieutenant Governor W.C. Nichol on July 12th, 1925. There are three plaques remembering Canadians lost in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and peacekeeping missions. The Cenotaph is made



of Nelson Island granite; the same stone as the base of the Parliament Buildings.



2 Queen Victoria Statue: Premier Richard McBride commissioned this 4 metre (13 ft) bronze statue of Queen Victoria in 1912. British artist Allen Bruce-Joy completed the statue in 1914, but shipping was delayed until after World War I. It was unveiled in 1921 by Canada's Governor General, the Duke of Devonshire.

3 Sequoia Tree: This tree was planted sometime during the 1860's and is now over 30 metres (100 ft) tall. In early December, the *Sequoia* becomes the province's official Christmas tree decorated with thousands of energy-efficient bulbs.



4 Douglas Obelisk: In gratitude for his public service, this 8 metre (27 ft) obelisk was erected in 1881 to honour Sir James Douglas, Governor from 1851-1864, who is considered the "Father of British Columbia". The obelisk was created by Mortimer & Reid using native B.C. marble from Beaver Cove on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island.

5 Knowledge Totem Pole: Erected to welcome visitors to the 1994 Commonwealth Games, this totem was carved by Coast Salish artist Cicero August and refers to the oral traditions of the Aboriginal people of the northwest coast. At the top is the loon - teacher and interpreter; fisherman - traditional way of life; bone player - game played by people who do not share the same language; and the frog which comes from an old mountain story. Together they represent lessons of the past and hope for the future.



6 Front Fountain: This fountain was designed in Victoria by Hooper & Watkins and manufactured in New York by Joseph W. Fiske in 1905. It originally had 4 basins and stood over 5.5 metres (18 ft) tall, but today it consists of only the single large basin.

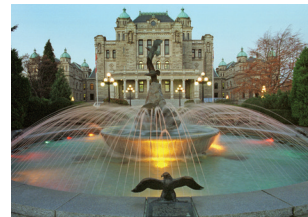


7 Premier's Rose Garden: This rose garden was designed by Henry Whittaker and constructed in 1935-36 as a relief project during



the Great Depression. It is built in the foundation of one of the old government buildings known as the "Birdcages". In 1986, this garden was dedicated to Premier Bill Bennett and renamed the Premier's Rose Garden.

8 Speaker's Chair: The Speaker's Chair was unveiled in June of 2013, to commemorate and celebrate the role of Speaker in a parliamentary democracy and to acknowledge the contribution of the individuals who have served as Speakers, Deputy Speakers and Assistant Deputy Speakers in the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.



9 Back Fountain: Designed by Robert Savery in 1962, the Centennial Fountain celebrates the union of the four colonies and territories that joined to form British Columbia. The bronze animals are symbols of B.C.'s geography and history: gull, sea otter, eagle, raven, bear and wolf.

10 Search and Rescue Volunteer Memorial: The British Columbia Search and Rescue Volunteer Memorial was unveiled on March 2, 2017 to remember those volunteers who died in the line of duty and to honour volunteers who serve.



11 The Last Alarm - Fallen Fire Fighters Memorial Statue: Unveiled on February 13, 2013, the statue honours all fire fighters who have died in the line of duty in the Province of British Columbia. The term "Last Alarm" has become a popular reference to a fire fighter who has given their life while performing their duty.

12 Fallen Paramedics Memorial: Unveiled on May 6, 2015 the Fallen Paramedics Memorial is a monument to honour those paramedics who have died in the line of duty in service to British Columbia.



13 Law Enforcement Memorial: This 60,000 pound granite bastion monument was unveiled on September 26, 2004, by the Solicitor General. The four-sided memorial has separate panels representing different aspects of the Peace Officer community in B.C. Eight "Fallen Hero panels" are on the exterior corners of the monument with names appearing in random order.

14 Copper Beech Tree: This tree was planted by Premier John Oliver on April 7, 1919, in memory of E.O.S Scholefield, the Provincial Government Librarian from 1889 - 1919.

