

Summer FUN

2021 Staycation Guide



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by Linda McLellan



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by Shona Rhinas

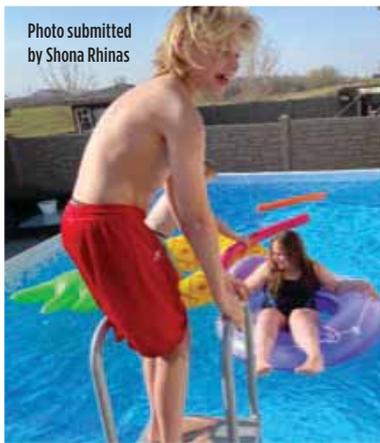


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Fort Qu'Appelle is a must see for anyone



A visit to Fort Qu'Appelle and area should be at the top of your list as one of Saskatchewan's best vacation destinations.

Located at the heart of four pristine lakes, the town offers seasonal and year-round activities including festivals, shopping, skiing, sporting events, golf, arts and culture offering endless recreational options. The region is home to Echo Valley and Katepwa Point Provincial Parks, both offering excellent interpretive programs. Golf is available at Katepwa Beach Golf Club and Echo Ridge Course. The Town of Fort Qu'Appelle invites you to experience the pristine beauty of majestic hills and sparkling waters.

Fort Qu'Appelle is rich in history, tradition and culture. The legend of the Calling Lakes is well known throughout the region. Pasqua, Echo, Mission

and Katepwa Lakes are calling you to the valley.

The Town of Fort Qu'Appelle and the Calling Lakes Qu'Appelle Valley offer a unique snapshot into Saskatchewan's history. It is surrounded by history and culture dating back to the 1770s. Be sure to visit the Fort Qu'Appelle Museum to learn about the establishment of the Hudson Bay post in 1864 and The North West Mounted Police Barracks. The site of the Barracks served as headquarters for troops under General Middleton prior to proceeding north to Batoche and the Riel Rebellion. The Fort Qu'Appelle Museum also features artifacts from The Fort Sanitorium, The Fort Winter Festival and many more wonderful items. The museum's hosts are also town historians and they look forward to meeting you and sharing their stories.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



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Your summer adventure guide for Southeast Saskatchewan

The valley hills and lakes are rich with culture as over 130 years ago, 32 western prairie First Nations gathered near Fort Qu'Appelle to negotiate and sign treaties with Queen Victoria. Today, these traditional lands are on the site of the Treaty Four Governance Centre. The highlight of these traditional lands is the largest inhabited teepee in Canada measuring 70 feet in diameter and rising 111 feet above the valley floor. The teepee is supported by 13 poles. Each pole represents a spiritual or ethical value of the First Nation's community.

Each fall, communities gather at the Treaty Four lands to embrace culture, tradition and peace by coming together in September to honour the Treaties and provide educational and cultural experiences for adults and children alike. The Treaty 4 Gathering features a powwow with traditional dress and dance as well as ceremonies and a parade. It's a kaleidoscope of colour, history and tradition set among the autumn hills of the valley.

Spend the night in town at the Fort Qu'Appelle campground, located on the waterfront and across from Echo Ridge Golf Course. The campground provides quick access to all four lakes, hiking trails, the Fish Culture Station and many shops and services.

Fort Qu'Appelle Museum

Fort Qu'Appelle has a rich history that goes back more than 200 years to when the first fur trading post was built in 1804 by French-Canadian fur traders with the Northwest XYZ company.

Much of that history is told in recently refurbished displays in its compact regional museum at the corner of Bay Ave. and 3rd St.

The complex is housed in two buildings, one of them the oldest building in Southern Saskatchewan. It was built in 1864 and originally was part of the Hudson Bay Trading Post. It was used in 1885 as General Middleton's headquarters during the Metis resistance. The museum was dedicated in 1938 by Governor General



Lord Tweedsmuir as the Hudson Bay Relic Museum and the modern, compact addition was built in 1967. The museum houses a model of the Hudson Bay Post, artifacts from the North West Mounted Police depot that was built in 1874, a copy of Treaty 4 first nations beadwork.

A small gallery refurbished in 2020 includes new acquisitions by valley artist James Henderson (1871-1951) and a collection of internationally acclaimed pottery by David Ross and Fulmer Hansen.

Visits to the museum have been restricted due to COVID-19 but visitors can check with the Town of Fort Qu'Appelle for updates on hours of operation.



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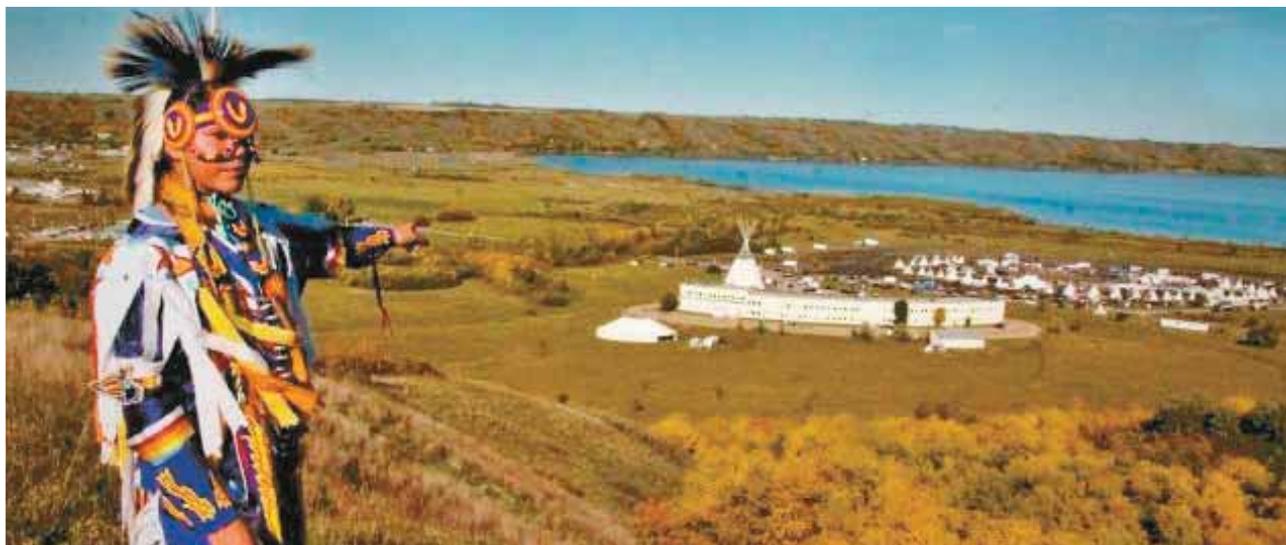





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First Nations and history abundant in Fort



Treaty Four Governance Centre

The Treaty Four Governance Centre is the legislative capital of the Treaty Four Nations. A unique complex designed by architect Joseph Pettick, it boasts a circular legislative chamber in the shape of a ti-pi 34 metres high.

It is where the 34 chiefs of the Federation of First Nations meet to discuss matters of common concern and ensure that their treaty rights are respected. The facility, in the words of one elder, is a symbol that “our treaties are alive and must live forever.”

A display in the lobby chronicles the treaty four negotiations, has information about all of the numbered treaties, and in the assembly hall there is an impressive gallery of historic photographs and paintings by Michael Lonechild.

The \$7-million complex, which opened on September 15, 2000, also houses First Nations’ agencies, archives, and a museum.

Treaty 4 Cenotaph

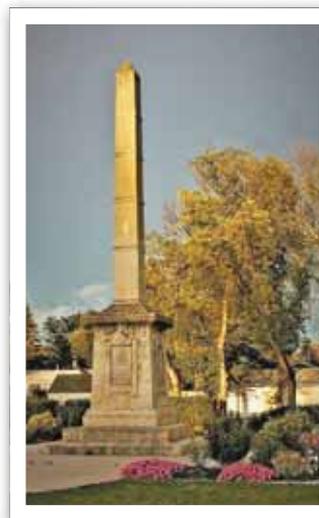
The cenotaph in Treaty 4 Heritage park commemorates the signing in 1874 of the accord in which the First Nations reluctantly agreed to share 75,000 square miles of their land with the Canadian government. The monument was dedicated on November 9, 1915, “to mark forever where the Western Country entered on its new and wonderful development.”

In 1905, acclaimed artist Edmund Montague Morris, the son of Alexander Morris (who was the Canadian

government’s chief treaty 4 negotiator), proposed a memorial that would have seen “a slab of native rock,” sacred to the File Hills chiefs placed “in a natural garden, with a suitable enclosure” at the spot where the treaty was signed

A committee of the Western Art Association formed in 1911 raised \$3,000 for the project. A sun stone of ritual or ceremonial importance to the indigenous people that had been unearthed in 1905 was considered for the monument, and a 250 kg sacred stone face found in the Ribstone Hills of Alberta was brought to the site in 1912.

But after Morris died in 1913, he was replaced on the committee by Regina lawyer and art collector Norman Mackenzie. Under Mackenzie’s direction the committee concluded that sacred stones were no longer appropriate because indigenous religious rituals had been prohibited by the federal government in 1895. So, an obelisk 10 metres high, made of Manitoba Tyndal with insets of pink Quebec granite, was built instead.



Wood Sculptures

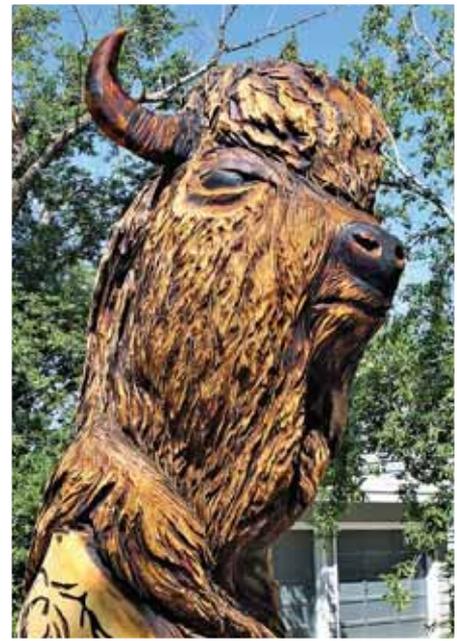
Wood sculptures like this one of a bison called “Big Thunder,” in front of the Hansen-Ross House on Bay Avenue, have become another attraction in Fort Qu’Appelle. Massive poplar tree stumps are being carved by chainsaw craftsman Doug Lingelbach who has been commissioned to recycle trees into art. Another of his works, a totem in the pocket park on Bay Ave., commemorates the annual Summer Arts Festival usually held the first weekend in August. Communities in Bloom has invited other carvers to submit proposals for a number of stumps that will be shaped into creative designs and turn Bay Ave. into an avenue of hand carved artworks.

Fort Campground

The Fort Campground is just a five-minute walk to downtown Fort Qu’Appelle or the Echo Ridge Golf Course, and is just across the river from the museum. With a number of sheltered picnic areas, you, friends, and family are able to enjoy a barbecue or picnic basket meal. Firewood is available from the campground.

The site features a beach swimming area, change house, boat launch, pier, camp kitchen, playground, splash park, volleyball court, camper’s only shower house, flush and outdoor toilets, and a trailer sewage disposal site.

To make a reservation email forttownoffice@sasktel.net or call 306-332-5266.



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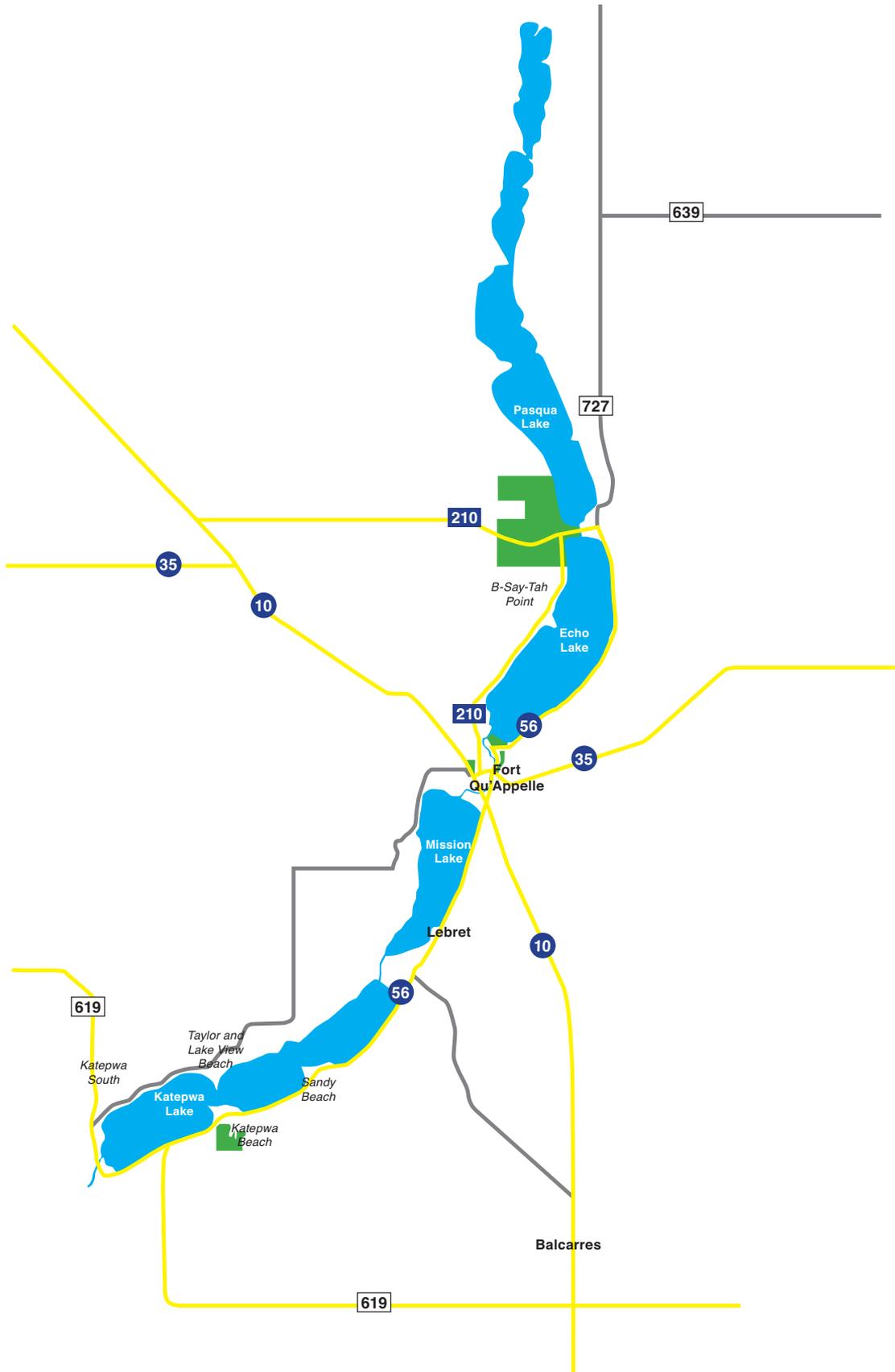
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-  Ball Field
-  Golfing
-  Curling
-  Tennis
-  Hockey/Skating
-  Swimming
-  Park/Playground
-  Skiing/Snowboarding





Historic sites revealed in Fort walking tour

With more than 150 years of settlement at Fort Qu'Appelle, numerous buildings and sites exist in the community. Rich in historic points of interest, whether you've lived here your entire life or are just visiting town for the first time, anyone should discover something about Fort Qu'Appelle they may not have known before.

Don't forget to tour Fort Qu'Appelle and visit these historic points.

- **Original Hudson's Bay Company Trading post**, now the Fort Qu'Appelle Museum. The original post was established by the HBC in 1864, establishing what is now Fort Qu'Appelle. In 1962, the old post was renovated and transformed into a museum. Located at Bay Avenue and 3rd Street.

- **Treaty Park**, located at Company Avenue and 5th Street. Prior to the monument that stands there today, it used to be an old school ground. Treaty Park features a monument honouring the signing of Treaty 4. The monument was erected in 1915 by the Saskatchewan Western Arts Association, featuring the names of many of the signatories of the treaty.

- At the Echo Ridge Golf Course is a cairn erected in 1955 to mark the site where the **Northwest Mounted Police barracks** once stood. In addition, an interpretive shelter was officially opened at the same site in 1976. The site features two large plaques detailing some of the history of the NWMP.

- At the corner of Bay Avenue and 4th Street is **St. John's Anglican Church**. Built in 1885, the church continues to host religious functions and has an adjoining dining hall.

- In downtown Fort Qu'Appelle, it's hard not to notice the **Hudson's Bay Company** general store, with the date of 1897 listed on it. Located at the corner of Broadway Street and Company Avenue, the building was built by the HBC as it transitioned from the fur



The Hudson's Bay Company general store, built in 1897, is at Broadway Street and Company Avenue.

and trade business to one featuring general stores and real estate. Long since disused by the HBC, it has been called home to many businesses as an office space.

- On Segwun Avenue, between the RCMP detachment and the courthouse, is a statue commissioned by the Touchwood File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



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The statue marks a memorial for those believed to have died during the treaty negotiations between 1874 and 1890. The unmarked cemetery, behind the statue, was discovered by contractors who were digging the area to initially build an apartment complex. After the discovery, it was designated a protected site.

• Along Highway 10, by the Boundary Avenue turn-off, is the Tourist Booth/Visitors Centre. The former **Grand Trunk Pacific Railway** station (pictured above) resides alongside the rail system. The station solidified the town's position as the pre-eminent distribution centre for the region. The station closed in 1962 and was converted into the current visitors centre.

Balcarres has rich history as a friendly sports community

Named for Balcarres Crawford, a postmaster from Indian Head, Balcarres is a thriving community at the intersection of Highway 10 and Secondary Highway 310, first founded by squatters in the 1880s.

While other settlers soon arrived, it wasn't until the Canadian Pacific Railroad came through in 1903 that Balcarres grew into a town.

Today, Balcarres has a lot to offer visitors and residents. The ball diamonds invite many friendly games as well as minor ball and kids can get some exercise on the playground equipment. Children can also take part in soccer while there is also a lot to offer the adults in the field of recreation; activities such as badminton and volleyball are held in the school gym and the town has an entry in the Tri Highway Fastball League, the Balcarres Bronx.

Its proximity to the Qu'Appelle Valley means people are able to fish, swim, or go canoeing in one of the four nearby lakes.

In winter, recreation is centred at the rink with minor hockey and the Qu'Appelle Valley Hockey League's Balcarres Broncs.

With the exception of 2020 due to COVID, the town has annually held a community garage sale day and the town's dance troupe, Wheatland Dance, hosts its annual showcase event.

The town also boasts a kindergarten to Grade 12 school and adult education centre, a hospital and the Balcarres Integrated Care Home.



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Fort Qu'Appelle Farmers' Market a popular stop

The Fort Qu'Appelle Farmers' Market is a popular summer event that runs every Saturday morning, beginning in late May until mid-September, no matter the weather. The market is located on the Star Blanket Urban Reserve just west of the corner of Broadway St. and Bay Ave. and it operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typically, about 1,000 people turn out each week for the Farmers' Market.

On average, 25 to 30 vendors set up each weekend to sell a variety of goods to the visitors. Vendors sell items that include baked goods like bread, buns, desserts; unique, handmade jewelry; knitted items like sweaters and potholders; there are handmade dresses and bags; jams and jellies; homemade soap; bedding; plants; honey products; essential oils; eggs, meat and organic fruits and vegetables; lawn furniture; birdhouses; stained glass; feather hair extensions, moccasins and mukluks and homemade cards.

While COVID-19 restrictions are lifting across the province, people attending as a vendor or as customers must follow current public health guidelines, which currently include one way traffic, wearing masks and maintaining safe distance protocols. Hand sanitizer will also be available throughout the Farmers' Market. Personal shopping bags aren't allowed; vendors will be required to supply bags.



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Go back in time at Motherwell Homestead

Have you ever wanted to live a day in the life of a prairie farmer in the 1900s? Well you can on W.R. Motherwell's historic homestead, Lanark Place. The Motherwell Homestead is three kilometres south of Abernethy on Highway 22. Abernethy is 100 kilometres east of Regina on Highway 10. Be sure to budget a couple of hours exploring the Homestead on a self-guided tour or plan to spend the entire day exploring.



A stream of pioneer-farmers moved west from Ontario at the close of the century, seeking a new life on the Prairies. Early Saskatchewan pioneer, W.R. Motherwell, became a community leader whose passion for scientific farming methods took him all the way to parliament as Minister of Agriculture. His historic homestead, Lanark Place, is now a national historic site known as the Motherwell Homestead.

Golden fields of wheat shimmer under vast prairie skies. See for kilometres across the flat farmlands, the road outside disappearing into a far off point on the horizon. Join costume-clad workers for a day of labour on the homestead, fresh-baked bread scenting the air.

Jump on a hay wagon, as a team of horses, their brasses clanking, bounces you across the freshly cut grass. Join farmhands on a morning milking of the cows, watch the chickens come running at the rattle of the feed bucket.

The Motherwell Homestead is open throughout the summer season from May till September with seasonal programming, including children's camps running

throughout July and August. Budget a couple of hours exploring the Homestead on a self-guided tour or plan to spend the day, including lunch at the cafe or taking part in one of the special events. Due to COVID-19 public health guidelines, there may be limited access and services while maintaining physical distancing measures. Information will be updated regularly on Facebook at www.facebook.com/saskNHS and the Parks Canada website at <https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/lhn-nhs/sk/motherwell>.

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Kaposvar Historical Site celebrating 135 years

Kaposvar Historical Site, situated south of Esterhazy, is a 10-acre landscaped site of the first Hungarian colony in Saskatchewan. Established in 1886, it is also one of the first Hungarian settlements in Western Canada.

The Kaposvar Historical Society preserves, restores and maintains the Kaposvar Historic Site which consists of a large, beautiful stone church (1907), stone rectory (1900), Grotto (1942), cemetery (1886) and artifacts relating to the history of the early Hungarian settlement. A homestead site was established in 1986 which includes a pioneer house (1905), barn, millhouse and a rural schoolhouse.

Kaposvar is open for guided tours during the summer (mid May through to September) and by appointment. Every third Sunday in August a pilgrimage is held at the grotto. The site is located 5.5 kms south of Esterhazy along Grid 637. Or if you are driving down Highway 9 south of Stockholm, head west on Pioneer



Road (located north of the Qu'Appelle Valley) for 14.75 kms and then turn north on Grid 637 for 1.5 kms. The short trip off the beaten path is well worth it to see the historical site and wander throughout the 10-acre property.

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**St. John the Evangelist
Anglican Church**
Fort Qu'Appelle
202 Bay Ave.
Phone: 306-332-5201

**Our Saviour
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245 Pasqua Ave. N.
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Children's Program:

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Valley Alliance Church
Fort Qu'Appelle
Highway 10 & Bay Ave. S.
Phone: 306-332-5807

**Sacred Heart
R.C. Church - Lebret**
Phone: 306-332-5870

**St. Cuthbert's
Anglican Church - Dysart**
306-332-5201

**Living Christ
Lutheran Church**
110 Watson St., Lipton
Phone: 306-336-2796

**Evangelical
Missionary Church**
239 Main St., Lipton
Phone: 306-336-2268

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Balcarres
306-332-5201

**Balcarres
Baptist Church**
120 Main St., Balcarres
Phone: 306-334-2745

Fort Apostolic Church
B-Say-Tah Road
Phone: 306-331-5801

Orthodox Christian Centre
Highway 210, Mackay Hill
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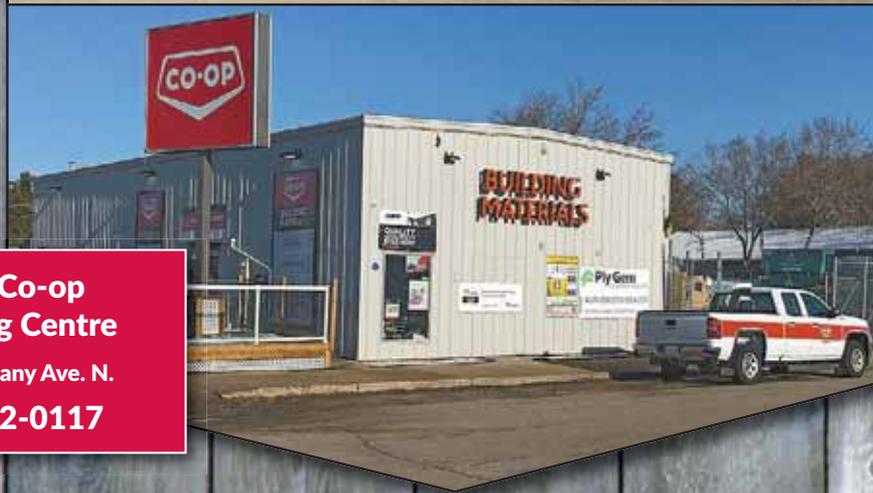
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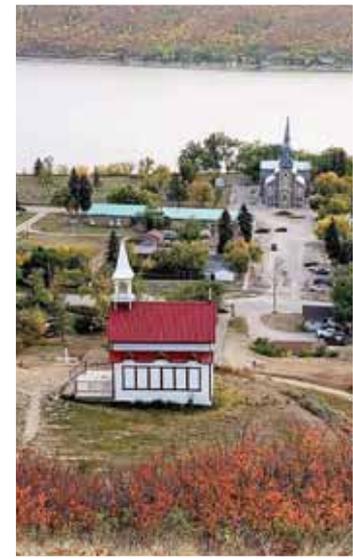
For current Prairie Co-op hours, go to our website at www.prairieco-op.crs, or check out the Co-op app.



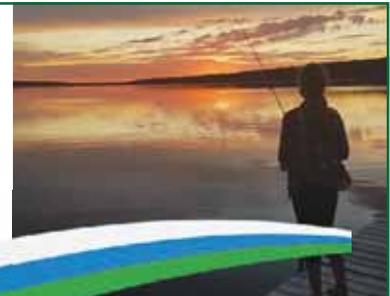
Lebret is a tiny gem in the valley

Reminiscent of a French Canadian village in Quebec, Lebret was founded in 1865 by Bishop Alexandre Tache as Roman Catholic mission for the Metis and the First Nations in the area. Originally named St. Florent, the region was registered as an ecclesiastical district of St. Boniface in 1867 making it the first Roman Catholic parish in what today is Southern Saskatchewan. Canadian postal authorities renamed it in 1886 for Rev. Louis Lebret, who was briefly the postmaster at the time. The pilgrimage chapel on the hill above the town dedicated to St. Florent was built in 1917 as a “monument of thanksgiving” to those who were killed in the Great War. That chapel was burned by the Klu Klux Klan during a wave of anti-Catholic sentiment in the 1920s. The existing building and the landmark 14 stations of the cross which lead to the summit were installed in 1929, and the cross at the top was illuminated in 1930.

The cornerstone for Sacre Coeur (Sacred Heart), the big fieldstone church in the heart of the village was placed in 1925. The church with its 37- metre (122-foot) tall steeple was designed by a lay brother, Jean Theodore de Byl, and is identical to his blueprints for the church in Holdfast, north of Moose Jaw. Residents collected the stones used in its construction for five years before it was built. The church was dedicated by Bishop Mathieu on July 1, 1926. The town’s religious and secular history is told in a museum in the village office and a museum in the church sanctuary is open by appointment.



The original hillside chapel in Lebret was built in 1917 as a war memorial.



RICH IN HISTORY, STEEPED IN CULTURE

Situated in the scenic Qu’Appelle Valley on Hwy 56, Lebret sits alongside Mission Lake and is home to the impressive fieldstone Sacred Heart Church.

The landmark Stations of the Cross and memorial chapel can be found on the side of the hill across the highway overlooking Lebret. Learn about the rich heritage and legends of the region at the Lebret Museum

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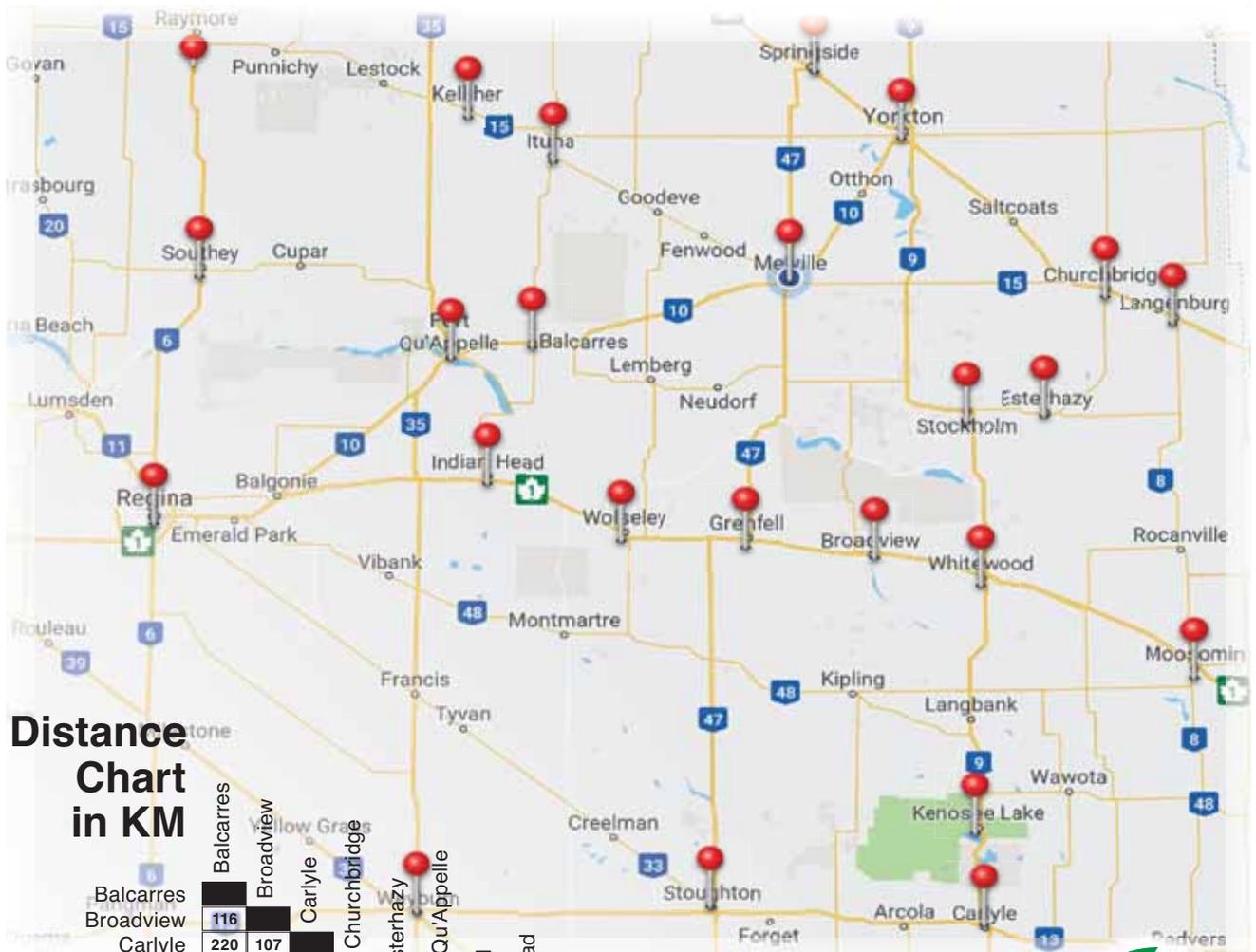
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Your summer adventure guide for Southeast Saskatchewan



Distance Chart in KM

	Balcarres	Broadview	Carlyle	Churchbridge	Esterhazy	Fort Qu'Appelle	Grenfell	Indian Head	Ituna	Kelliher	Kenosee Lake	Langenburg	Melville	Moosomin	Raymore	Regina	Southey	Springside	Stockholm	Stoughton	Weyburn	Whitewood	Wolseley	Yorkton	
Balcarres																									
Broadview	116																								
Carlyle	220	107																							
Churchbridge	121	112	167																						
Esterhazy	121	78	135	35																					
Fort Qu'Appelle	18	127	212	139	139																				
Grenfell	90	27	132	127	98	101																			
Indian Head	42	83	187	162	155	45	57																		
Ituna	44	143	239	134	135	61	117	84																	
Kelliher	67	167	263	148	159	67	142	99	24																
Kenosee Lake	197	84	25	146	112	208	109	166	215	238															
Langenburg	136	126	183	15	49	154	142	178	136	163	136														
Melville	37	91	183	65	79	74	65	97	56	79	160	81													
Moosomin	188	74	107	100	91	199	99	156	205	229	188	85	188												
Raymore	132	229	311	210	221	114	203	146	86	63	132	226	142	293											
Regina	92	152	200	212	213	74	126	70	135	141	92	227	147	224	113										
Southey	85	183	257	206	206	67	157	99	107	103	85	221	141	255	55	59									
Springside	107	141	220	82	102	124	115	147	74	88	107	97	52	189	150	195	190								
Stockholm	105	64	121	51	17	123	81	140	118	141	105	66	63	896	204	196	190	100							
Stoughton	173	117	57	223	189	155	91	139	216	222	173	238	156	161	254	143	200	207	176						
Weyburn	146	193	116	266	248	128	167	111	189	195	146	282	201	220	227	116	173	252	235	92					
Whitewood	139	25	82	89	55	150	50	107	158	181	139	104	103	51	244	175	206	140	41	136	195				
Wolseley	74	53	158	156	125	76	27	32	117	132	74	167	93	125	178	101	132	143	109	98	142	76			
Yorkton	97	131	195	57	78	114	105	137	77	92	97	72	42	163	154	188	181	25	75	197	242	116	133		

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Approximate distance in kilometers.



Favourite vacation-time photos



Photo submitted by Carol Riess



Photo submitted by Linda McLellan

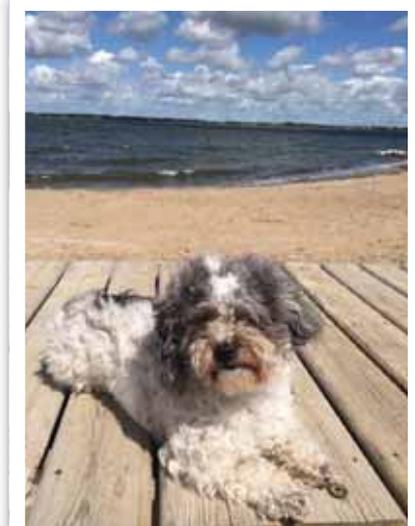


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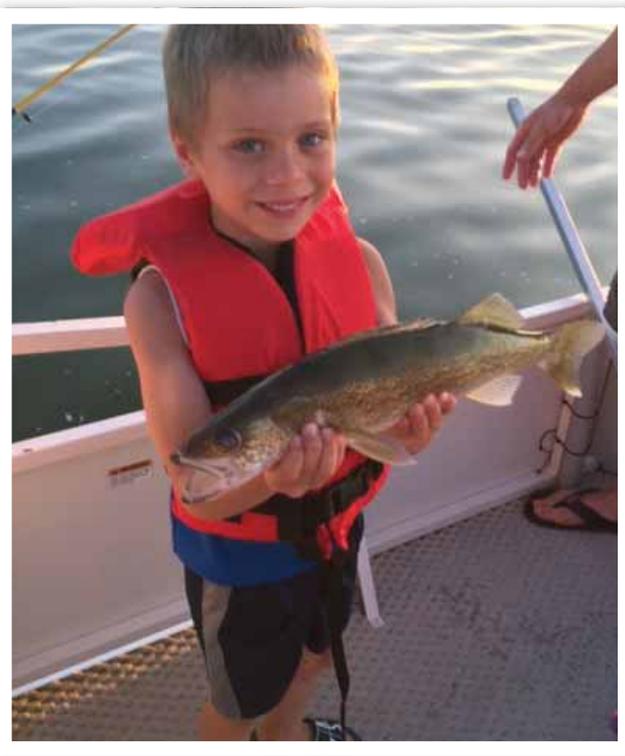


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Favourite vacation-time photos



Photo submitted by Mariett Schill



Photo submitted by Shona Rhinas



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Swing into Wolseley for a unique experience

From history, to recreation, to entertainment on the big screen, the Town of Wolseley provides a variety of interesting experiences for visitors.

Fairly Lake, in the centre of town, features a picturesque fountain and a swinging bridge for pedes-

trians, as well as a small beach and splash park. The lake is also suitable for canoeing.

Visitors can take a self-guided walking tour through the town to learn about 36 historical sites, including the oldest courthouse in Saskatchewan, built in 1895 and currently under renovation, as well as the restored Opera House/Town Hall that was built in 1906. Informational booklets are available from the Town Office or on the town's website.

Many buildings retain their authentic look or have been restored to the early days. It is worth the time to see the Leland Hotel on Sherbrooke Street, alongside a popular coffee shop and a gallery displaying the talents of local artists.



Sports enthusiasts can visit the Sportsplex beside Wolseley High School to participate in figure skating lessons, join a minor hockey team or watch the local QVJHL Mustangs team play. Wolseley Golf Club welcomes golfers in the summer and cross-country skiers in the winter.

Wolseley is also home to the Twilite Drive-In Theatre, now in its 67th year of operation. The theatre shows movies or concerts every weekend from late April through mid-October.



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www.townofindianhead.com



Your summer adventure guide for Southeast Saskatchewan

Indian Head offers plenty to see and do

The Town of Indian Head offers visitors plenty to see and do. The picturesque community is located a convenient 35 minute-drive east of Regina and only 15 minutes south of the beach at Katepwa Point Provincial Park.

A giant statue of a chief's head, visible from the Trans Canada Highway, alerts passer-by to their arrival at Indian Head and provides a unique photo opportunity. There is a tourist booth adjacent to the landmark, which has maps of the town and other relevant information.

The Dairy Mart on Highway 56, just north of Highway 1, is a popular place to stop for a refreshing treat. Visitors strolling down Grand Avenue in the centre of town can find restaurants, a bank, grocery store, and other retail outlets. These include the Indian Head Bakery where every batch of dough is made daily from scratch. The Sinking Canoe Antique Shop, located a few blocks west, offers whimsical items to weekend shoppers. Two motels and a campground on the edge of



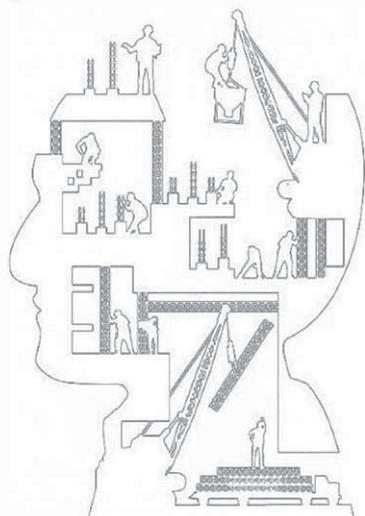
Historic Bell Barn just north of Indian Head.

town provide overnight accommodations for travelers.

Local entertainment can be found at the Grand Theatre. It was built in 1904 and was the only opera house between Winnipeg and Vancouver at that time. Now

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

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there is a variety of programming at the venue, including movies, workshops and live shows.

Recreation opportunities abound within the community. A fitness trail follows Sunbeam Creek through the town and can be used for walking or biking.

Dixon Park offers plenty of family fun with an outdoor pool, splash park, playground, basketball court, skate park, and two baseball diamonds. Four additional diamonds at Jimmy Robison Field come alive with minor ball players in the spring.

The town's nine-hole golf course features a driving range, grass greens, and cart rentals. When snow falls, groomed trails invite cross-country skiers to explore the course. Also in the winter, the AJM Davies Arena hosts minor hockey teams and figure skating lessons.

The historic Bell Barn and Indian Head Museum provide a glimpse of the community's past. A self-guided heritage tour highlights 45 significant sites within the town. Guidebooks are available from the Town Office or Tourist Booth, and an audio version of the walking tour can be found online at www.tripvia.tours.



Your summer adventure guide for Southeast Saskatchewan



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City of Melville has steep railroad history



The Melville train station, pictured in the early 1900s, is being restored.

Visitors coming to Melville from the south will drive over the overpass and the first thing in sight is the CN rail yard, the main reason Melville is on the map.

Boasting a population of about 5,000, Melville was first settled with the intention of the city becoming a transportation hub for the Grand Trunk Railway. In the early 1900s the first parcel of land was sold to a Mr. Pope who was a representative of the Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite and Development Company.

In 1908, when the last spike of the railroad was driven, Melville, named after the president of the railway, Charles Melville Hays, became the city Pope had envisioned just a few years earlier and it became the second divisional point on the railway, west of Winnipeg, Man.

This wasn't quite the beginning of the city, now known as Saskatchewan's smallest. One year prior, in 1907, J.W. Regdewick brought a load of lumber from Killaly and built the Pioneer Store and at the same time, 30 blocks were surveyed and staked out with a lumberyard and hardware store soon to follow. Lots were selling from \$40 to \$400.

Melville was a bustling community between 1910 and 1914, a four-year span which marked the construction of the first power plant, hospital, the Melville Milling Company, Coal Docks and Luther College. The Melville Millionaires hockey club was also born during this time period, and just three years into its existence won the Allan Cup, claiming national hockey supremacy.

In the early years, Melville saw rapid growth in population, jumping from 66 people to 625 and then passed the 1,000 mark in 1909 with town status. The first council meeting was hosted in the office of the city's first newspaper, the Melville Canadian, Jan. 4, 1909. The Queen Street Arena was also constructed that year but fires in 1949 and 1962 spelled its end and marked the construction of the Melville Stadium on Second Avenue but it was also destroyed by fire two years later. It was replaced with a second version, carrying the same name and used until 2011 when it was replaced with the Horizon Credit Union Centre, a fully modern structure with an ice surface area with a 1,524 capacity, convention centre and city offices.

In 1990, just prior to the city hosting the Saskatchewan Winter Games, another ice surface, the Merv Moore Sportsplex was erected.

Melville is served by the modern version of St. Peter's Hospital, built adjacent to St. Paul Lutheran Home. The 40-bed hospital is operated by the Catholic Health Council.

There are four elementary schools, Davison, Miller, St. Henry's Junior and Senior Elementary, as well as one high school, the Melville Comprehensive School - MCS, as it's known throughout the community. It houses a full complement of student classes including metal, wood and automotive, and is also home to the Parkland Regional College, located on the south end of MCS. The college, affiliated with the Yorkton campus, offers a wide range of classes.

All aboard for Melville Regional Park

For campers, ballplayers, golfers and hikers, there are a number of regional parks in the area.

Melville Regional Park has everything anyone could want for a holiday or a stay in the city while experiencing a camping atmosphere.

The well-treed park is home to the majority of the city's baseball diamonds, which are well used during the summer months. During normal years, the park is busy with the local slo-pitch leagues, all playing games.

For those who stay in the park, there are 100 campsites, with 85 of them electrified and each has a picnic table, a barbecue/fire pit and free wood for burning.

The park also features a brand new outdoor swimming pool, which is scheduled to open in late June, early July of 2021. The new pool includes a beach style sloped entry, a waterslide, water features and junior Olympic length swimming lanes. It's a great spot for people of all ages to cool off on those hot summer days.

Another popular destination for the younger set is the playground area, featuring plenty of apparatus for children to have some fun in the sun.

If you fancy a game of tennis, there are the tennis courts and adjacent to them is an off-leash dog park for man's best friend to enjoy and get some exercise.

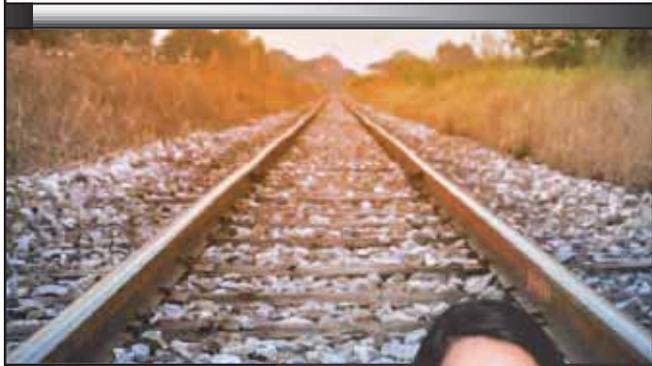
Those who are into the growing sport of disc golf, the park has an 18-hole course with tonal targets.

Slightly west, at the junction of Highways 10 and 47 north, is the Melville Golf Club, a picturesque 18-hole grass green course which is able to provide a challenge for the more accomplished player or fun for the average duffer.



On special occasions the Railway Museum is open for people to get a glimpse of how Melville's forefathers may have made their living in earlier times. The museum features a CN steam engine, Grand Trunk Pacific flat car, and CN old-style caboose.

Welcome to Melville



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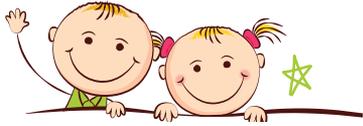
An 18-hole disc golf course is located within the Melville Regional Park.



Summer FUN



Colour Contest



Kids' SUMMER FUN



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Melville Heritage Museum celebrating 38 years

If you're fascinated by artifacts from the past, or want to learn what life was like for Melville and area residents during the early 20th century, then the Melville Heritage Museum is for you.

The museum is housed in a sprawling four-storey building that used to be Luther Academy. From the basement to the top floor, there are many rooms with different themes.

For example, in the basement are rooms dedicated to Melville's rail history, the RCMP and early aboriginal artifacts.

On the main floor is a room dedicated to religion, faith and church objects from many different faiths and denominations. Many of these items have been donated from around the Melville area. There are pews, iconography, Bibles and old organs.

A fascinating object in the room is a book of sermons from 1721 that were written by a renowned 16th century theologian, Valerie Herburger. The book was printed in Poland, is bound in sheepskin and is in amazing condition for its age. It is of special significance as it is the oldest artifact in the museum.

Down the hall from the chapel are two rooms dedicated to military history. There are many stories of residents who fought in both world wars and who served in uniform afterward.

In two glass cases are many model aircraft created by a former resident, Steve Guliak, who was Melville's expert in most things military. From Chinook helicopters to the Avro Arrow to Spitfire airplanes, he crafted many military objects that will amaze everyone regardless of their thoughts on war.

In both rooms is literature containing biographies of residents who fought and served overseas.

A well-known Melville resident who enlisted during the First World War is Robert G. Combe, who received the Victoria Cross — the highest military

honour — for overcoming enemy resistance during the war. A replica of the Victoria Cross hangs on the wall next to his picture.

The Museum's newest display about Dome Petroleum is located on the second floor.

On the third floor hangs a quilt that entered the Guinness Book of World Records in 1994. It was considered the largest quilt ever made.

The Melville Heritage Museum strives to provide displays for all ages and interests including sports, vintage toys, farming tools, royalty, recreation, educational history, sewing, music, clothing, CN artifacts and a school room — all housed in theme room settings.

There are scavenger hunts for children upon request.

As Canadian author Richard Gwyn said, a people who have no collective past can have no collective future.

Melville Heritage Museum will be open daily and welcomes all visitors. Large groups are encouraged to contact the museum before visiting. The Museum will be following Government rules and regulations regarding the number of people allowed in a gathering at a time as physical distancing will need to be maintained.

Wearing a mask is mandatory throughout the museum and hand sanitizer is available.

The museum's main annual fundraiser Tea and Mini Fashion Show will not be held this year. Please check their Facebook page for updates as they become available or if you have any questions call the museum at 306-728-2070 or email melmus@sasktel.net.



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Katepwa Point Provincial Park is often referred to as one of the nicest beaches in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

The valley parks are a great family getaway

Echo Valley Provincial Park

Situated in the legendary Qu'Appelle Valley between Echo and Pasqua Lakes, Echo Valley Provincial Park offers scenic surroundings and numerous recreational opportunities.

With two beaches and access to two lakes, this park is a great destination for the fishing and water enthusiast. Lush lawns, playground, change rooms and barbecues make the beach area a great place to spend your summer days. Interpretive programming and a three-kilometre nature trail allow visitors to explore and learn more about this beautiful area.

For that perfect getaway with minimal effort and preparation, three Camp-Easy sites are available for booking.

Katepwa Point Provincial Park

Katepwa Point Provincial Park is a small, day-use park featuring one of the nicest beaches in the Qu'Appelle Valley. It offers a lovely lawn area, near the beach, with picnic facilities (briquettes only), play-

ground, service centre and parking. Accommodations, licensed dining, concessions, golf and canoe/kayak rentals are available nearby. No entry fees. Pets must be leashed.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 33

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Your summer adventure guide for Southeast Saskatchewan

Katepwa beach is located in a provincial park but there are no fees to enter or use the park. Adjacent to the beach is a cultured lawn and park area with picnic and barbecue facilities, a playground, change house, washrooms, parking and boat docking. You can enjoy boating, skiing, wakeboarding, swimming, canoeing, wind surfing, sailing and fishing on beautiful Lake Katepwa. And that is just in the summer. The winter brings with it opportunities for cross-country skiing, ice fishing and snowmobiling.

Services in the day-use-only park include fast food, gas, a store and a hotel with a bar, restaurant and accommodations.

Crooked Lake Provincial Park

Along the eastern side of the lake is Crooked Lake Provincial Park. The park has campgrounds, a swimming area, a boat launch, and a playground. The Trans-Canada Trail makes its way through this scenic area.

Crooked Lake offers a variety of activities during both the summer and the winter. During the summer, fishing from both boats and docks is very popular. The lake produces an assortment of fish including northern pike, walleye, rock bass and yellow perch. The lake is also a popular place for a large variety of water sports. Activities off of the water are also offered due to its proximity with the Trans-Canada Trail.

Nestled in the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley, Crooked Lake Provincial Park features stunning valley views and a beautiful lake. This park has numerous campsites including several lakeside sites, a service centre, hiking trails, boat launch, fishing and nearby golf course. Two Camp-Easy sites are available for booking.

Public Beaches

Along with the beaches found at the provincial parks in the Qu'Appelle Valley, visitors can also find an abundance of places to soak up the sun on the sand. On Round Lake, beaches at Bird's Point and West End offer lots of space and sand to enjoy the day while Crooked Lake beaches include Melville Beach, Moose Bay and Sunset Beach on the south and Grenfell Beach on the north. Many of the beaches also include playground structures as well as miniature golf courses nearby.

Be sure to check out Indian Point on the north side of Crooked Lake. A naturally formed sandbar allows swimmers to be able to walk out into the lake for several hundred feet. Just be careful if you are boating around the point to avoid grounding your boat on the sand bar. As for Pasqua Lake, visitors can try out Braumberger Beach on the northeast side of the lake while Echo Lake beaches include Echo Lake Beach at the east end.



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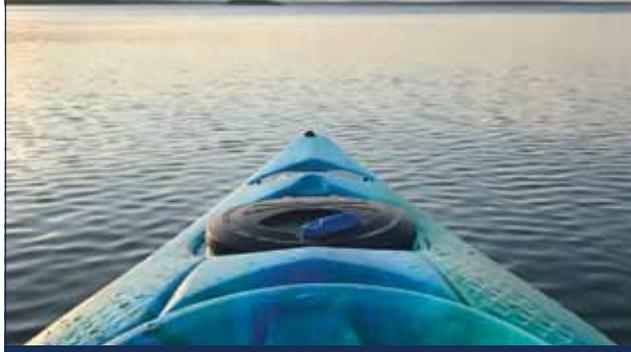
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Fishing the valley can be done from a boat or shore

By JEFF MATITY

The lakes of the Qu'Appelle Valley are glacial-cut gems holding dozens of native fish species including walleye, northern pike, yellow perch, whitefish and burbot that are highly prized by anglers. Less popular but still fun to fish are: ciscoes, channel catfish, big-mouth buffalo, rock bass, bullheads, mooneyes and at least three species of suckers. The common carp, an invasive species, is building some interest in the fishing community and has proven worthy on hook and line.

Spring through fall, is when the majority of tourist fishing is done from a boat or from shore. Indeed, the productive shallows hold the promise of perch and pike all season long and kids fishing from their grandparents' docks cash in on terrific catches of perch and incidental carp.

Ode to the worm

Every year the worm, either garden variety or giant night crawler, tempts more species of fish than any other bait. Whether fished on worm-harnesses behind a boat or presented stationary on the venerable pick-erel rig, fish love yummy worms and every species mentioned will eat a properly presented worm. Besides worms, a variety of "meat" will get the job done, including but not limited to leeches, crayfish, beef heart and frozen minnows.

Get your fish fix

Any of the beach, point or current areas along the lakes or between lakes is good shoreline spot. However, if you want to guarantee you and the kids will see fish, come fish by the Fort Qu'Appelle Fish Culture Station. It offers excellent shore fishing with ample parking near the shore or at the hatchery itself, there are public washrooms available and an opportunity to see and you can come feed the giant trout in the fish ponds.



Fish Culture Station

The Fish Culture Station is located on Hwy. 210, five kilometers west of Fort Qu'Appelle and two kilometers east of Echo Valley Provincial Park. The facility produces both cold and cool water fish species and raises up to 500,000 trout and 20 million walleye annually. As the only fish hatchery in Saskatchewan producing and stocking fish to enhance public angling opportunities, the facility provides an excellent opportunity for students and visitors of all ages to learn about province-wide fish rearing and stocking activities. Typically open May 1 to Labour Day with free admission, the Hatchery has limited or restricted services due to COVID-19. Call 306-332-3200 for the latest information.

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How much do you know about insects?



Whether you find them fascinating or creepy, insects are interesting creatures to learn about. Here are 12 skill-testing questions to broaden your knowledge.

TRUE OR FALSE

- Ladybugs are part of the coccinellidae family.
- When a butterfly is in its cocoon, it's called a chrysanthemum.
- Carpenter ants live in dead or rotten wood where they carve out tunnels.
- Flies rub their legs together as a way to clean themselves.
- Grasshoppers have longer, thinner antennae than crickets.
- Fireflies light up because of a chemical reaction in their abdomen.
- Mayflies usually live for just three or four days.
- Orchid mantises have legs that resemble flower petals, which helps them remain camouflaged.

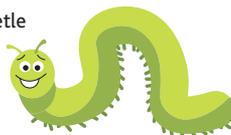


MULTIPLE CHOICE

- This insect is also known as a waterbug or Croton bug. Most people don't like to have them in their home because they're considered a pest.
 - A cockroach
 - A bed bug
 - A ground pearl
- This insect lives in treetops and eats sap. It's known for its high-pitched buzzing.
 - A tiger beetle
 - A cicada
 - A dragonfly
- This insect is often confused with other members of the hymenoptera order, but you can tell it apart by its narrow body and lack of hair.
 - A wasp
 - A bee
 - A hornet



- Part of the grasshopper family, this insect can grow to be up to 10 centimetres long and is the heaviest insect in the world. It lives in New Zealand.
 - A titan beetle
 - A rhinoceros beetle
 - A giant weta



- ANSWERS**
- True
 - False (it's called a chrysalis)
 - True
 - True
 - False (Crickets are longer antennae)
 - True
 - False (They usually only live for a few hours)
 - True
 - True
 - False (Crickets are longer antennae)
 - True
 - False (The ones with longer antennae)

KIDS' CORNER

Learn. Play. Be amazed!

ARTS AND CRAFTS Beautiful butterflies to brighten up your summer!



Do you enjoy crafts? Follow these seven steps to make colourful cardboard butterflies.

SUPPLIES

Here's what you'll need to make one butterfly:

- Construction paper (including one white sheet and one black sheet)
- Scissors
- An empty toilet paper roll
- A stick of glue
- A black marker
- A pencil

STEPS

- Cut a sheet of construction paper (in a colour of your choice) into a strip that's the same width as the toilet paper roll. Make sure it's long enough to go all the way around. Glue the paper to the roll so that it's completely covered.
- To make the butterfly's eyes, cut out two small circles from the black paper and two larger circles from the white paper. Glue the black circles in the middle of the white circles, then glue the eyes on the side of the roll near the top.
- Using a black marker, draw on the butterfly's mouth and eyebrows.
- Fold a sheet of paper in half (you can choose a different colour than the body). Use a pencil to draw the outline of a butterfly wing. Make sure the wing



starts and ends at the fold, as if it were the body of the butterfly.

- Carefully cut along the pencil line, then unfold the paper. You should now have a pair of wings. Glue them on to the back of the butterfly.
- Cut out circles of construction paper in different sizes and colours. Glue them onto the wings as decoration.
- Use a pencil to trace two antennae on a sheet of paper. Cut them out and glue them to the front of the toilet paper roll on the inside.

You can display your beautiful butterfly on a shelf or use string to hang it somewhere in your home.



Fun and fresh SUMMER RECIPES

Tomato and watermelon salad

Are you looking for a refreshing appetizer to serve on a hot day? If so, this sweet and juicy salad is sure to delight your taste buds.

Start to finish: 20 minutes (20 minutes active)

Servings: 4

INGREDIENTS

- 4 small Italian tomatoes, quartered
- 2 cups yellow cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 cups watermelon, seeded and diced
- 1 cup red onion, minced
- 1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 cup arugula
- 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Juice of one lemon
- 1/2 cup cream of balsamic
- Salt and pepper, to taste

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large mixing bowl, toss the tomatoes, watermelon, red onion, feta, arugula and mint. Divide the salad equally among 4 bowls.
2. Drizzle each salad with a quarter of the olive oil, lemon juice and cream of balsamic. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and serve immediately.



Fresh spring rolls

These homemade spring rolls are so delicious, you'll want to make them for every occasion this summer.

Start to finish: 1 hour (45 minutes active)

Servings: 4 rolls

INGREDIENTS

- 4 sheets rice paper
- 8 mint leaves
- 4 iceberg lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cup cilantro
- 1/2 cup basil leaves
- 1 cup rice vermicelli, cooked and cooled
- 1/2 cup carrots, peeled and julienned
- 1/2 cup cucumbers, julienned
- 8 shrimp, cooked/ peeled
- 1 cup ponzu sauce
- 1 cup fish sauce
- 1 lime, quartered

DIRECTIONS

1. Fill a large bowl with warm water. Soak 1 sheet of rice paper in the water for about 20 seconds, or until it's soft. Place the sheet on a clean work surface.
2. Layer the following ingredients on the sheet, in this order: 2 mint leaves, 1 lettuce leaf, 1/4 of the cilantro, basil, rice vermicelli, carrots and cucumbers, and 2 shrimp.
3. Gently fold the lower edge of the rice paper over the filling, and roll it upward until the filling is completely wrapped. Make sure to gently squeeze the ingredients together, and fold in the sides of the rice paper when it's wrapped halfway.
4. Repeat steps 1 to 3 for the remaining rolls. Refrigerate the rolls for 15 minutes before serving them with ponzu and fish sauce. Garnish with lime wedges.



Golfers will find an abundance of courses to play

Echo Ridge Golf Course

Echo Ridge Golf Course is situated in the resort town of Fort Qu'Appelle in the heart of the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley.

This nine-hole course offers manicured greens and fairways, a friendly staff, and a comfortable atmosphere. Known for great food and Friday Night Steak Nights, the licensed and Upper Deck Restaurant welcomes golfers and public alike.

Canadian Golf Magazine once rated Echo Ridge Golf Course as one of the best nine-hole golf courses in Canada.

Katepwa Beach Golf Club

Nestled in the hills on the side of Lake Katepwa is the Katepwa Beach Golf Club.

Elevated tees provide fantastic views and carts are readily accessible and available for those who prefer to ride through one of the province's most picturesque courses.

It is a wonderful golf course with well-maintained grass greens. Playing this course is a great way to spend time with the entire family.

Last Oak Golf and Country Club

Last Oak Golf and Country Club (pictured) offers a casual and scenic golf experience. Upon arrival, guests are struck by the beauty of the Qu'Appelle Valley landscape. The Elcapo Creek winds through the course and steep valley slopes line part of the perimeter.

Players of all levels are welcome. For seasoned golfers seeking a challenge, the par-36 course will definitely meet expectations. Lush tree-lined fairways, set among rolling hills, demand controlled drives and approach shots. Hidden greens and frequent water hazards test skill and patience. Putting on the sloped greens challenges players to hit their line with precision.



Last Oak Golf, nestled in the Qu'Appelle Valley near Crooked Lake, is just one of the many enjoyable golf courses in the area.

Families or novice golfers will appreciate the encouraging, laid-back atmosphere. The relaxed pace and minimal wait times are popular features.



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Family Restaurants

Indian Head Golf and Country Club

The Indian Head Golf and Country Club is a course that's ideal for golfers of any skill level.

The nine-hole grass greens course is bordered by more than 30,000 trees and shrubs. The greens are like playing on your living room carpet, smaller than average, and some are placed amid mature spruce growth. This leaves many golfers finding that making par is a rare occasion. The course is 3145 yards in length, which allows golfers to work on perfecting their long game, too. Their licensed clubhouse and deck offers a place to relax with a beverage and add up your score after your round.

Melville Golf Course

After reshaping and reseeding fairways, as well as working on other areas damaged by the 2014 flood, the busy and popular Melville Golf Course is as challenging as ever.

The course has eight of its holes featuring a carry over water, with treed fairways and a mix of large and small greens. Players have to be careful with the out of bounds areas bordering the first five holes of the back nine. Par for the course is 70.

Esterhazy Golf Course

Nestled in the picturesque valley between a residential area to the south and farmland to the north. The Esterhazy golf club offers both season memberships and green fees, and the Clubhouse is fully licensed.

Whitewood Golf and Country Club

A nine-hole, grass green golf course, well known for its high quality grass greens and incredibly reasonable prices, Whitewood Golf and Country Club offers a challenging and enjoyable experience that even the most avid golfer will enjoy.

A thick growth of trees lining most fairways and strategically placed water hazards add to the challenge of this nine-hole course that features a licensed clubhouse, pro shop, club rentals, power and pull cart rentals and a driving range.

The Neudorf Golf Course

Neudorf golf course features three par-3 holes, five par-4 holes and one par-5.

The sand green course is well maintained and popular for its natural atmosphere. The course has the added attraction of being a quieter, less-rushed course where parents can bring their kids to golf, and no tee times are needed.

YORKTON also has a couple of 18-hole courses: Deer Park Municipal Golf Course and York Lake Golf and Country Club.

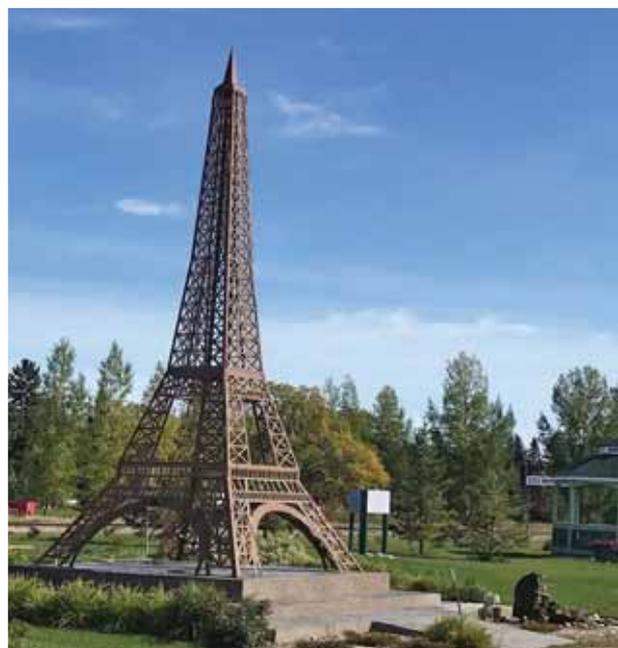
NOTE: Courses are operating under COVID guidelines and golfers should call ahead for bookings.

Eiffel Tower on the prairies

The Village of Montmartre is a quaint family oriented community located one hour east of Regina on Highway 48. You can also reach it by travelling south off Highway 1 from Wolseley or Sintaluta.

The Village of Montmartre was twinned with Montmartre, France and as such has taken the identity of "Paris of the Prairies." To establish its connection to France, the town has built a 30-foot high replica of the Eiffel Tower. It's an exact replica of the Paris tower, though it clocks in at only 1/38th of its size.

Each year, Montmartre hosts an annual All Folk'd Up music festival in July. The festival includes a wide variety of music including folk, rock, country, bluegrass, jazz, swing, soul and everything in between. Onsite is also a great selection of food vendors and unique artisans as well as a Children's Pavilion with free all-day activities and a family-friendly environment. While the festival has been cancelled in 2021 due to COVID-19, it does have its eyes on a return on July 8 to 10, 2022. For more information on the music festival visit www.allfolkedup.net.



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Grayson is famous for its world class sausage

Grayson is a peaceful village located along Highway 22, halfway between Highways 9 and 47. The community has a variety of activities, services and amenities and small town charm. It is less than 40 kms south of Melville and just 20 kms north of Crooked Lake Provincial Park along the 605 grid from the Cowessess First Nation community of Marieval.

Like many small Saskatchewan communities, Grayson was built along a railway which no longer exists. It does however have a few unique businesses and its proximity to Melville still allows it to prosper. Grayson possesses a post office, modern grocery/cafe, hardware store, plumbers, tavern, elementary school, village and Rural Municipality offices, and various business services. The village also has a dance hall, a seniors' center, and apartments for rent.

While in Grayson, people can visit the historic German heritage Roman Catholic Church or unwind in Grayson's heritage park and play area. You can also enjoy the annual Party in the Park on the August long weekend. Grayson is close to the valley golf course Last



Oak and is a great destination for ATV, snowmobile and hiking trail enthusiasts. There is a campground and RV parks in the area if you want to extend your stay.

No trip to Grayson is complete without a stop at Ottenbreit Meats, home of the famous 'Grayson Sausage.' Located on Railway Ave across from the grocery store and the local tavern, many of Ottenbreit's products can be found in surrounding community grocery stores, but a trip to Ottenbreit Meats in Grayson is worth it. They have a large variety of great barbeque products that will suit all your camping needs and the quality and flavour will leave you wanting to come back.

Grayson

SASKATCHEWAN

A peaceful town of 211 people. Located 15 km north of the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley, 35 km from Melville.

Due to COVID-19 all recreational activities are dependent upon the Open Saskatchewan Plan

- Annual Party in the Park
The Sunday of the August long weekend
- Home of Ottenbreit's German Sausage & Meat Products 1-306-794-2113
- Li's Grocery Store - One Stop Family Shop for your supplies 1-306-794-2022
- Skies the Limit Fireworks 1-306-748-0070
- Sterling Tavern 1-306-794-4706
- Marieval Enterprise Inc. Business & Technology 1-306-794-2501
- Valley Mobile RV Repair 1-306-550-8008



Features

- Historic German Heritage
- St. Mary's Catholic Church call for mass times 306-794-4834
- Grayson Heritage Park & Playground
- Village and RM of Grayson Offices
- Grayson "Notes & News" Facebook page
- K-9 Elementary-Grayson School
- Grayson Skating Rink
- Canada Post
- Horizon Credit Union
- 10 miles from Crooked Lake and the Trans-Canada Trail
- Close proximity to golfing at Cowessess First Nation and MooseBay Greenhouses
- 30 minutes from Melville, 40 minutes from Yorkton off Hwy. #9
- Grayson Parks & Rec Mobile Playground
- Drop-in-program July - August
- Grayson Senior Citizen's Centre

Grayson Village Office 306-794-2011
villageofgrayson@sasktel.net

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Potash and flour put Esterhazy on the map

The community of Esterhazy is known as the “Potash capital of the world.” Owned and operated by Mosaic, the three potash mines in the Esterhazy area – K1, K2 and K3 – Mosaic is the world’s largest combined producer of potash and phosphates, two vital nutrients.

Esterhazy is reputed to be named after a Hungarian aristocrat, Count Paul Oscar Esterhazy. Count Esterhazy acted as an immigrant agent in 1886 to help settle 35 Hungarian families at Kaposvar, south of the present-day Esterhazy (see page 14) The Kaposvar colony flourished and Esterhazy soon became known as a viable agricultural region for later waves of immigrants.

The town is situated between two scenic valleys: the Qu’Appelle River Valley that extends 260 km east to west from its confluence with the Assiniboine River in western Manitoba to Lake Diefenbaker in south central Saskatchewan, and the Kaposvar Valley that skirts in the town’s north end then winds through the town’s 9-hole golf course and flows south-east along an abandoned rail line to join with the Qu’Appelle River Valley near the neighbouring village of Tantallon.

Tourist information may be found at The Visitors Information Centre, located in the Historical Park on Highway 22. There you will also find The Saskatchewan Potash Interpretive Centre, museum and Esterhazy Flour Mill, a national historic site.

Potash Interpretive Centre

The Saskatchewan Potash Interpretive Centre offers visitors an opportunity to learn the unique history of how potash is mined and refined. The 1,500 sq. ft. building has interactive displays showcasing the

vital and vibrant history and advancements in technology linking a mineral and prairie culture. Geology of the various formations from surface to mine and below are exhibited in a professional and interesting way.

To arrange a tour or for more information,

phone the Visitor Information Centre at 306-745-5406 (May to August) or the Town Office at 306-745-5402 (September to April) or email town.esterhazy@sasktel.net.



Esterhazy Flour Mill

Both a provincial and national historic site, the Esterhazy Flour Mill is a unique piece of history as it is the only fully equipped flour mill remaining in Saskatchewan that combines an elevator and a mill. It was originally built, owned and operated by J. Sanders, an entrepreneur who owned mills in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

As you tour the mill, imagine the train loads of timber arriving in Esterhazy and the work being done to erect a wood building of this stature, long before electrical power was available. Take note of the post and tenon, wooden pegged beam connections and the detailed hand-made chute work. Steam power operated the mill until the late '40s or early '50s. There is now an operational diesel engine in place that was manufactured in 1947.

To arrange for a tour, contact the Visitor Information Centre at 306-745-5406 from May to August or the Town Office at 306-745-3942 from September to April.

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Powwows an awe-inspiring tradition

Powwow dances have long been a tradition in the First Nation culture and every year, hundreds of dancers and thousands of spectators turn out at powwows throughout the region. A powwow is a celebration where Indigenous people dance, eat, sing and can buy or sell crafts. It's also a place for participants to show pride and respect for their culture. Powwows usually start with a Grand Entry – which is like a parade – an event spectators do not want to miss. It is filled with colour, tradition, respect and the best time to see all the competitors at once. Many local area First Nations hold powwows throughout the summer months. Watch for posters.



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Neudorf is home to trails and famed residents

The Village of Neudorf is located on Highway 22, just minutes north of the picturesque Qu'Appelle Valley. Businesses in the community include grocery store, gas station, bank, library, hotel and bar, and much more. Recreational facilities include ball diamonds, skating rink, curling rink, golf course, walking/hiking trails and snowmobile trails. The village of Neudorf boasts 15 km of multi-purpose nature trails that are suitable for horseback riding, ATVing, dirt biking, cycling, walking, hiking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. The mowed grass and dirt trails are located on the south side of the village where visitors are likely to encounter a variety of bird and animal species. Here, visitors will also be treated to spectacular views of wetlands and well-treed landscapes.

While a small town in size, Neudorf is home to several notable people including Dick Assman, a gas station employee who became famous due to his last name and appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman. NHL players Jarret Stoll, Brian Poppypeeds and Ed Litzenberger also called the village home as did Henry Taube, the only Saskatchewan person to win the Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Other notable peo-

ple to call Neudorf home were Doreen Kimura, a Kistler Prize winner psychologist and Percy Saltzman, the first English-speaking weatherman in Canada.



Neudorf is home to 15 kms of trails to enjoy.

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Summer FUN



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Whitewood is your gateway to adventure



A warm welcome awaits all who stop to experience what Whitewood has to offer.

Located at the crossroads of Highways 1 and 9 in southeastern Saskatchewan, Whitewood is home to about 900 residents. Whitewood is close to Round Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley (to the north) and Kenosee Lake and Moose Mountain Provincial Park (to the south). It is also located approximately halfway between Regina, SK to the west and Brandon, MB to the east.

Whitewood proudly boasts reverse osmosis municipal water, a modern campground, a swimming pool and a splash park, arena complex, and a second-to-none, nine-hole grass green golf course.

To accommodate the growing community, a new residential subdivision has several lots for sale. Commercial space is also available and information on both residential and commercial space can be obtained from the Whitewood Town Office.

Whitewood is home to a number of eating establishments, a grocery store, two banks with ATMs, a pharmacy, and more! For those who are interested in re-locating to the community, local real estate agents will be happy to help you. Whitewood is also home to a 18-suite condo complex for 55+ tenants.

Larson Park

(Golf Course, Swimming Pool, Splash Park, Campground, Kids' Playground, Ball Diamonds)

Larson Park is home to an outdoor swimming pool, a water park, ball diamonds, campground, kiddies' playground, and picnic area. The golf club boasts a challenging (and immensely enjoyable) nine-hole layout well known locally for its high quality greens. Flat and easy to walk, the course has fairways of average width that are bordered by thick growths of trees and affects a player's strategy on the most difficult holes — the par three 6th and four 9th.

A two kilometer walking trail provides a relaxing, easy hike around the perimeter of Larson Park. The trail begins and ends at the flag garden, goes around the ball diamonds, the golf course and along the edge of the driving range.

Located just off the offramp into Whitewood is an off leash dog park. The park is located next to the flag garden, just to the north of the campground, behind diamond 2 in Larson Park. Be sure to pick up your dog droppings to help keep the park clean.

Community Centre

Whitewood's curling/skating arena is one of the finest arenas in southeast Saskatchewan and each year hosts the 64-team Farmers and Friends bonspiel. It is the home of minor hockey, figure skating, adult rec hockey and men's hockey. It is equipped to offer specialty programming year round. The curling club offers weekly leagues and many bonspiels throughout the year and in 2019 was the proud

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 46

A poster for the Whitewood/Chacachas 21st Annual CCA/MRCA RODEO. The word "RODEO" is written in large, stylized, black letters with a white outline. Below it, the dates "August 20-21, 2021" are written in yellow on a black background. A list of activities is provided: CCA/MRCA Rodeo Performances (Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.), Junior Rodeo (Saturday at 10 a.m.), Wild Pony Races (Saturday), Beer Gardens, Muttin' Bustin' (Friday), Pancake Breakfast (Saturday), and Kids Bouncers (Concessions). The word "ADMISSION:" is written in yellow, followed by a list of ticket prices: Weekend Pass: \$20.00, 1-Day Pass: \$12.00, 7-12 Year Olds: \$6.00/Day, 6 & Under: FREE. A photo of a cowboy riding a horse is shown. A black box with the text "DON'T MISS THE ACTION" is in the bottom right corner. At the bottom, it says "Located on the Service Road east of Whitewood, SK along the Trans-Canada Highway".



host of the SaskTel Tankard, billed as one of the most successful ever held outside a major centre. In the off-season, the arena accommodates rentals for weddings, reunions, banquets, meetings and much more.

Millennium Mural

No stop in Whitewood would be complete without seeing its murals, including the Millennium Mural painted on the side of Whitewood Outdoor & Pet Supply store in downtown Whitewood. The mural was created from an original photograph of Whitewood, North West Territories and was painted by local artists.

Museums and Heritage Buildings

Whitewood's Historical Museum also houses the Tourist Information Booth and is located at 603 North Railway. Open from mid-May to early September, it features a rural school and an agriculture building. Visitors will find historical information about the early settlers and artifacts from the people of Whitewood area.

The award-winning Merchant's Bank Heritage Centre is located downtown. The reclaimed building houses an interpretive display featuring the story of the French Counts of St. Hubert. The centre is open by appointment only. Contact the town office at (306) 735-2210.

The Archive Building & Historical Library is at 503 3rd Ave. and is housed in a restored Methodist church. It is open by appointment only. Contact the town office (306) 735-2210.

Old George's Museum and Hidden Village, located on the north side of Highway 1, is a must see with its 1900 period home filled with antiques and hidden village. The collection is known world wide and is a place that any visitor will not forget.

Flag Garden & Town Square

Located at the north end of Lalonde Street, the flag garden comprises 14 flags standing amid a beautiful flower garden. The flags represent the ethnic diversity

of this area. It's a great place to take a few snapshots, as well as have a picnic.

Whitewood welcomes residents and visitors to enjoy our downtown green space complete with large gazebo for the perfect downtown picnic spot. The Town Square is on the southeast corner of Lalonde (main) Street and 4th Avenue.

For more information visit the town's website at www.townofwhitewood.ca

Historical facts about Whitewood

- In the 1970's, NHL hockey star Bobby Hull and his family made their home in Whitewood where he was involved in the cattle business. Bobby last visited Whitewood to attend a fundraiser after the town's skating and curling rink burned in October 1999.

- The 1947 Sports Day in Whitewood attracted over 6,000 people who enjoyed demonstrations by native people, a midway, horse races, ball games and a dance.

- Well known Saskatchewan artists Yvonne Kydd (nee: Paquin) was born and raised in Whitewood.

- The newspaper in Whitewood has been operating for 128 years and has been publishing continually since March 1893.

- The first sitting of the Supreme Court of Eastern Assiniboia was held in Whitewood before Saskatchewan became a province.

- Whitewood is the site of the first successful Finnish settlements in all of Canada.

- The first secret-ballot election in the Northwest Territories was held in Whitewood in 1894.

- Whitewood resident R.S. Park travelled to Winnipeg with Louis Riel and a delegation of natives in 1883 to protest the seizure of lands and ask for support from Archbishop Tache at Saint Boniface. This predated the uprising in 1885. Another Whitewood resident, Francis Cosgrave served on the jury at Riel's trial.

- Whitewood resident J.F. Guerin was the first dentist to set up shop in the Northwest Territories. He was also an amateur actor, and he and his beautiful wife formed a travelling theatrical company which performed throughout the region.

- Whitewood resident A.B. Gillis was the last Speaker of the House for the Government of the Northwest Territories, which was disbanded when the province of Saskatchewan was formed.

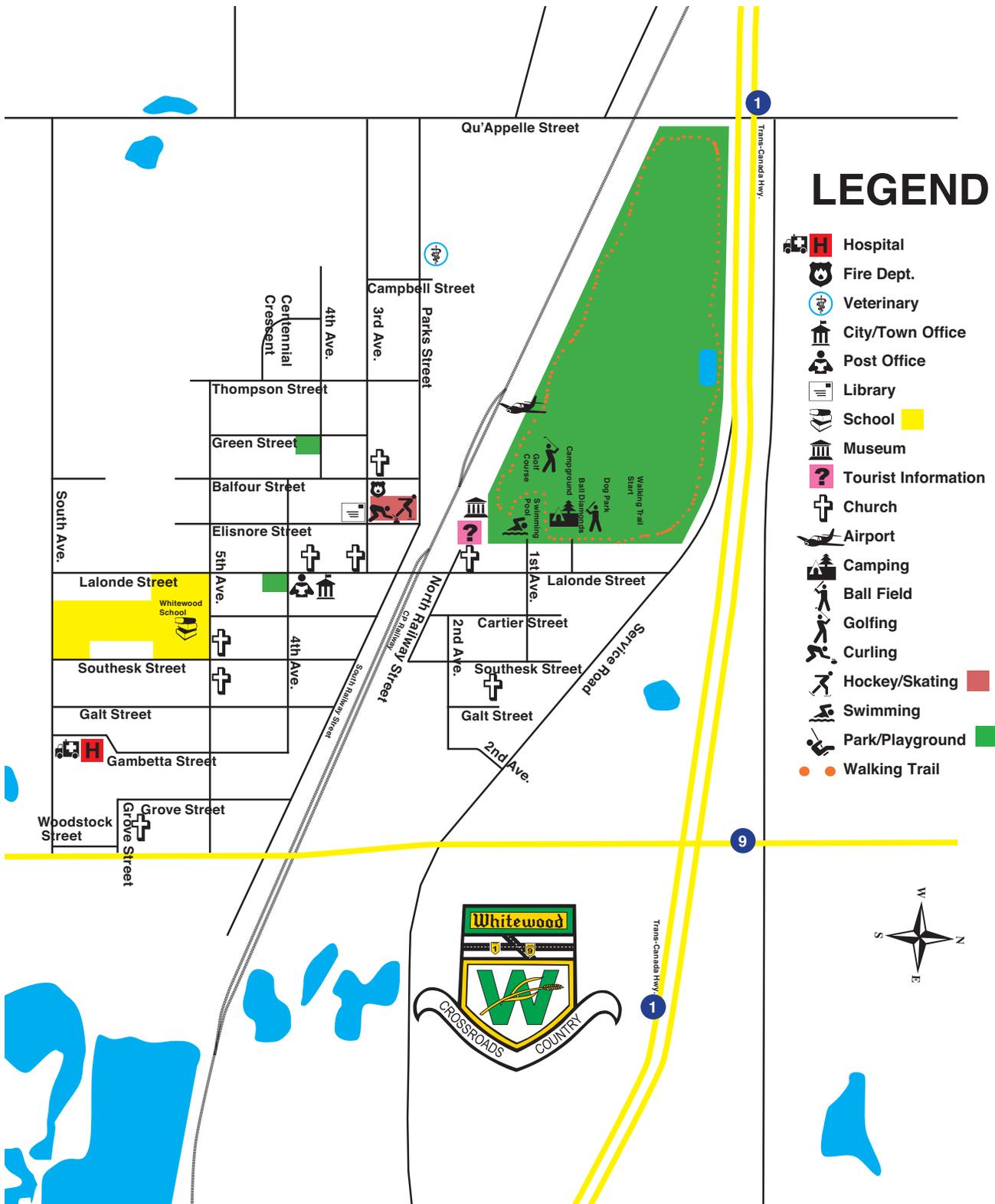
- George Chiga, a member of the Regina Sports Hall of Fame, grew up in Whitewood. He was an Olympic wrestler and played for the Saskatchewan Roughriders during the 1930's. He was the Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion in 1936-1937, which earned him a berth on the 1936 Olympic team in Berlin. He went on to play football and wrestle for Oklahoma State University and in 1940 was runner-up at the NCAA championships and was named an All-America.

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LEGEND

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- Fire Dept.
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- Post Office
- Library
- School
- Museum
- Tourist Information
- Church
- Airport
- Camping
- Ball Field
- Golfing
- Curling
- Hockey/Skating
- Swimming
- Park/Playground
- Walking Trail



Broadview an authentic prairie town

Broadview is a small, rural community budding with pride and blooming with opportunity.

Nestled along the Trans-Canada Highway, Broadview offers visitors an authentic Prairie experience and a break from the fast lane. Friendly smiles greet new and familiar faces along the streets, making Broadview feel like home — even if only for the night.

The CPR has a special and long history in the community, dating back to 1882 when the rail line reached the area and brought the community's first settlers. All those years ago, the CPR surveyed a town site and built a four-stall roundhouse, coal dock, general store and other buildings. While much of the CPR development has vanished, the rail line is still active and the red brick station that was constructed in 1913 is now a Canadian heritage property.

Visitors can stop at the Broadview Museum for a unique glimpse into the beginnings of the town. The museum officially opened on July 15, 1972 as a tribute to the First Nations people and early settlers. The

Highland School building, CPR caboose and a reconstructed sod house were among the first exhibits and still remain today. The museum is home to more than 13,000 artifacts and welcomes more than 300 visitors each year. One of the more notable exhibits is Sergeant Bill, a goat from Broadview who served as the mascot of the 5th Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War. Taken overseas by soldiers, Bill was awarded the 1914 Star, the General Service Medal, and the Victory Medal after saving three soldiers lives by pushing them into a trench within seconds of an incoming shell exploding. After the War, he was returned back to Saskatchewan and upon his death was stuffed and placed on display in the museum. Due to the COVID pandemic, the museum has restricted access and visitors should call the museum, 306-696-3244 or the Broadview Town Office at 306-696-2533.



A variety of shops and services are available to visitors in Broadview, including a pharmacy, grocery store, bakery, car wash, auto service centre and a new gas station and convenience store. Memory Park, less than a kilometre off the highway, is a great place for a quick picnic, or visitors can have a meal at one of the community's fine restaurants. Guests wishing to spend a night can rest their head at the local motel or reserve a site at the Lions Campground. The campground is open from May to September and features 13 full-service sites, with an additional tent camping area. There are also shower and washroom facilities available for campground guests.

There are many things to see and do in Broadview with activities that will appeal to those interested in arts and culture as well as those who lean towards sports and recreation. Visitors can play a round of golf at the Broadview Golf Club, utilize the Celebration Park ball diamond or pickleball court and let their children explore the Kinsmen Playground. During the winter, the curling club provides opportunities for people of all ages to enjoy the sport.

For more information about Broadview and its amenities, visit www.broadview.ca or call 306-696-2533.



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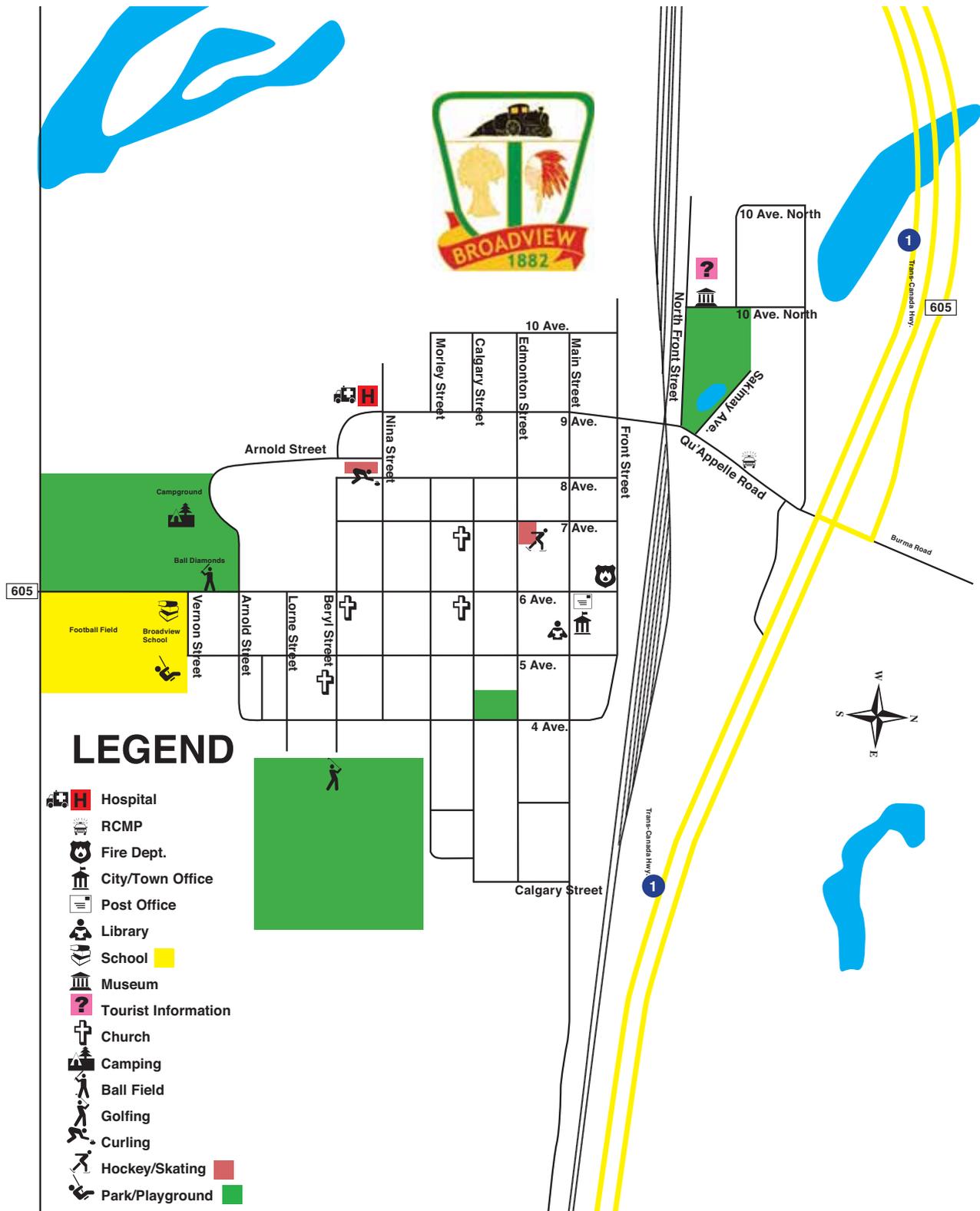
TOWN OF BROADVIEW

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Summer FUN



Staycation Guide



LEGEND

- Hospital
- RCMP
- Fire Dept.
- City/Town Office
- Post Office
- Library
- School
- Museum
- Tourist Information
- Church
- Camping
- Ball Field
- Golfing
- Curling
- Hockey/Skating
- Park/Playground

Grenfell is a peaceful, yet vibrant town

Discover Grenfell, a community nestled along the TransCanada Highway, approximately 125 kilometres east of Regina and a stone's throw from the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley – a destination for boaters, anglers, and campers alike.

Grenfell is a family-friendly community home to 1,099 residents, a growing retail and commercial sector, two schools, a health clinic, private care homes, fire department, and child care centre.

This close-knit community prides itself on involvement and inclusion, offering opportunities to participate in culture and recreation at the Grenfell Recreational Park (GRP), Grenfell Curling Rink, Grenfell Public Library, Adare Museum, Community Hall and through the participation of dozens of businesses and organizations – all which lend to the fabric of the community.

Visitors can find accommodations at the GRP Campground May through September, at a quaint motel or at the newly constructed hotel. After a good night's rest, visitors can work up an appetite at one of the several downtown retail shops where you can find brand name apparel, handcrafted pieces, or flowers to gift a loved one. After exploring the shops, visitors can grab a bite to eat at one of the four eateries downtown- or venture uptown to the highway for a basket of locally-famous dry ribs. Those who have made the road home for summer - walking, cycling or driving cross-country, can refresh at the downtown laundromat and take advantage of some R&R and free wifi at the Grenfell Public Library. New friends and fellowship can be found not only on "coffee row", but also at one of the eight churches in the community. You never know, a roadside stop could turn into an unexpected, but welcomed journey.

Discover more at www.townofgrenfell.com.

Travel through time at Grenfell's Adare Museum

Step back in time as you pass through the doors of Grenfell's Adare Museum. The museum, located at 711 Wolseley Avenue, was built by Edward Fitz-Gerald in 1904 and served as a private residence for him and his family; it was later converted into a museum in the early 1970s and has since been a popular attraction for tourists and locals alike.

During a visit to the museum, a knowledgeable host will tour visitors around the Adare home, sharing stories of the people who lived there and information about the artifacts now on display. A tour will lead you through the kitchen where a cook stove, icebox and

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 53



Grenfell's Adare Museum is a must see



TOWN OFFICE
306-697-2815

www.townofgrenfell.com
800 Desmond St. Grenfell, SK

Monday to Friday
9 AM to 12 PM &
1 PM to 4:30 PM

TOWN OF GRENFELL

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- Museum
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predated kitchen tools are displayed, complimented by an antique phone hanging on the wall. Guests then continue on to the parlour which welcomes guests with an 1890 square grand piano, still in working condition, and a photo of the original builder and homeowner, Mr. Fitz-Gerald. The following room appears ready for an intimate dinner party, while the adjacent smoking room has been converted to a library featuring former notable Grenfell residents such as William J. Patterson, Sir Richard S. Lake and Paul Acoose. A curved staircase leads for guests from the parlour to the second floor, which features five embellished bedrooms and one bathroom.

Following a tour of the Adare home, hosts guide visitors to the Annex, a large building filled with several displays including a room entirely devoted to Canadian military memorabilia and a large exhibit, new each year.

Visitors are then welcomed to complete their journey through time by taking a short walk to the Grenfell Cenotaph where a landscaped park offers a quiet moment for reflection. Flower beds, benches, and two granite pillars stand, honouring local soldiers from both World Wars.

Visitors are invited to visit the Grenfell Adare Museum late June through August, but due to pandemic regulations, weekday and off-season appointments can be arranged by calling 306-697-2815.

Grenfell recreation promotes active living

The community of Grenfell offers opportunities for visitors, and residents, to join in healthy, active living through the participation and discovery of various physical activities, challenges, and events.

Recreational programming abounds in Grenfell, with year-round opportunities to participate in sport and leisure. The Grenfell Recreational Park (GRP) is the hub of activity, through all four seasons –whether you're playing a hockey tournament, learning to swim at the outdoor pool; swinging a club at the nine-hole golf course or on the mound at one of the town's two baseball diamonds. A newly refurbished 18-hole mini golf course is also slated to open in summer 2021. Children, ages five to 11, can also enjoy the Summer Day Camp at the GRP, tentatively planned for two weeks in the summer.

The 49-site GRP Campground, adjacent to the zero-entry, heated swimming pool, is also a destination for visitors to gather with friends and family for a reunion, to celebrate a birthday, or to relax in a shady spot while the kids play at the park or take a dip in the pool.

Many programs typically take place in summer. The town-wide garage sale in early June welcomes visitors from near and far to discover trinkets and treasures. A street hockey tournament and fireworks display are

tentatively scheduled for June 30, with a parade the following day on July 1. Usually residents and visitors could enjoy additional Canada Day celebrations such as a dunk tank, petting zoo, and other activities as well.

Visitors are encouraged to check with the town office for scheduling changes caused by COVID-19.

Grenfell recreation

In fall, Grenfell shifts gears and comes alive inside its rink and outdoors on its trails. The GRP arena is home to the Grenfell Spitfires, 2017 and 2018 Qu'Appelle Valley Hockey League champions, a growing minor hockey program and opportunities for public skating and shinny. The Grenfell Curling Rink offers drop-in curling times and bonspiels, and the Grenfell Snowdrifters Snowmobile Club also revs, with sledders enjoying approximately 75 kilometres of groomed local trail and two warm-up shelters.

Through these seasoned activities, is a sprinkle of special recreational programming including indoor winter walkers, pickleball, creative movement for pre-schoolers, a moms' and tots' group, and Family Day entertainment.

There's lots to see and do in Grenfell, whether you call us home for a day – or for a lifetime.



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Kipling is home to world's largest paperclip

Home to the World's Largest Paperclip, the Town of Kipling is located along Highway 48 approximately 150 kms southeast of Regina, 50 kms north of Moose Mountain Provincial Park or 35 kms south of Broadview on Grid 605.

The town was named after author Rudyard Kipling, who is best known for his works of fiction *The Jungle Book* (1894). In recent years, it has become famous after Canadian blogger Kyle MacDonald successfully parlayed one red paperclip via a series of trades into a house in Kipling. The town commemorates the story with the Guinness World Record certified World's Largest Paper Clip, 15 feet tall and weighing 3043 pounds. The house, located at 503 Main Street, is now a restaurant and known as The Paperclip Cottage.

The town is also home to many famous and well known people. Kipling is the hometown of country music recording artist Alex Runions while Canadian historical romance novelist Mary Balogh settled in the community and was the principal at the school. She is the author of more than 60 published novels and over 30 novellas. Other notable residents include Olympic figure skaters Paige Lawrence and Rudi Swiegers as well as paramedic Holly Poirier, who is a regular on



the TV show *Paramedics: Emergency Response*.

Visitors to the town can take a stroll on their Heritage Walking Tour or visit the museum grounds and take a short trip out to view the century old fully restored Bekevar Church. There is also an impressive mural by Whitewood artist Janet Blackstock located on the side of Balfour Drugs on the corner of 6th Ave and Main Street.

During the summer months

people can be found watching ball games, going for a dip in the swimming pool next to the campgrounds or playing an afternoon of golf at the nine hole grass green course.

The town's campground has 32 sites, 20 serviced sites, showers and washrooms. It is open from June 1 to September 30.

For more information on Kipling and everything it has to offer, check out the town's website at <https://townofkipling.ca/>

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Stay bear smart

Every spring and into the summer, black bears and other potentially dangerous animals – such as cougars – move around to establish new territory and look for food. This is normal behaviour for wildlife, especially for younger animals, but it can result in safety issues for humans.

While seeing bears or other large predators can be very exciting, remember that these are wild animals and they can be dangerous.

In Saskatchewan, urban areas have been built along natural wildlife corridors such as rivers, forests and valleys. Wildlife traveling these traditional passageways can sometimes come into conflict with people and property.

Leaving garbage and pet food outdoors may attract bears, other predators and animals such as skunks.



These creatures are looking for easy food, so it is recommended that you store garbage and pet food in a secure building or a bear-resistant container.

Remember to always take the necessary safety precautions when

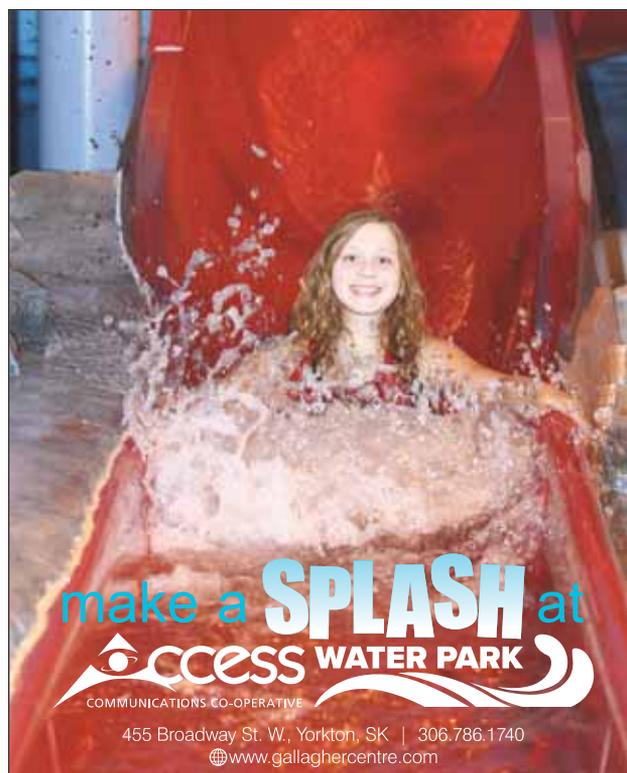
outdoors, particularly in areas where there is a higher risk of encountering predators, such as in the forest or within parks. While hiking or walking, keep your pet on a leash. An unleashed dog may aggravate a bear.

It is recommended that you carry bear spray and learn how to use it properly.

If you encounter a bear or other predator, keep your distance and do not try to scare the animal away or handle the situation yourself. Leave the area if you can. Most often, the animals will move on without any intervention.

In most cases, black bears will threaten but not attack. If attacked – defend yourself – DO NOT PLAY DEAD.

Anyone who finds themselves in a potentially dangerous situation with a large predator should contact their local Ministry of Environment office or call Saskatchewan's 24-hour Turn in Poachers and Polluters (TIPP) line at 1-800-667-7561. SaskTel subscribers can also reach the TIPP line by dialing #5555 on their cell phones.



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