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A summer to remember

in Saskatchewan's provincial parks!



This year, the provincial park system turns 80 – a milestone that will be greeted by celebrations right across the system.

Saskatchewan's first six provincial parks were established in 1931 – a year after the federal government transferred control of natural resources to the province. One of those original parks, Little Manitou, is currently a regional park.

Now, our 34 provincial parks, eight historic sites, 130 recreation sites and 24 protected areas have a total land area of 1.4 million hectares and contain some of the province's most unique, biologically-diverse and beautiful natural and cultural landscapes.

This summer, be sure to take in birthday celebrations at a park of your choice. You can find out what is being planned by contacting the park or by visiting our website at www.saskparks.net.

We are also continuing to improve our provincial parks by adding electrical service to campsites, renewing or replacing service centres and replacing boat docks, picnic tables and barbecues.

This is an exciting time for our provincial parks. We are working to ensure future generations will be able to continue to explore, relax and enjoy the many outdoor recreation opportunities and natural and cultural areas in our provincial parks.

Enjoy your visit to Saskatchewan's provincial parks!

Bill Hutchinson
Minister of Tourism, Parks,
Culture and Sport



Welcome

Saskatchewan provincial parks create opportunities for fun and relaxation. Enrich your summer with the perfect holiday. Reconnect with friends and family over an evening campfire; push yourself to the limit with a challenging hike; or see things from a new perspective with a canoe trip along historic routes.

Saskatchewan provincial parks are dedicated to improving the level of service offered to our customers and meeting the demands on our campgrounds. To further improve your camping experience, a number of new initiatives are being introduced in 2011. The first positive change was moving the Reserve-a-Site program launch to January 4, 2011, at noon. A regular business day and a change from the New Years Eve launch allowed for better communication between Saskatchewan Parks staff and

those booking their camping vacations. Another change saw the out-of-province fee for campers removed. We enjoy the company of friends and family from across Canada and the United States and want everyone to feel welcome at Saskatchewan provincial parks.

Since 2008, the Government of Saskatchewan has spent more than \$22 million to improve the facilities and infrastructure in our provincial parks. The work includes adding electrical service to 1,000 campsites. During the summer of 2011, campers will be able to use close to 850 of those sites. We are also replacing or upgrading some service centres, boat launches, potable water systems, picnic tables and barbecues.

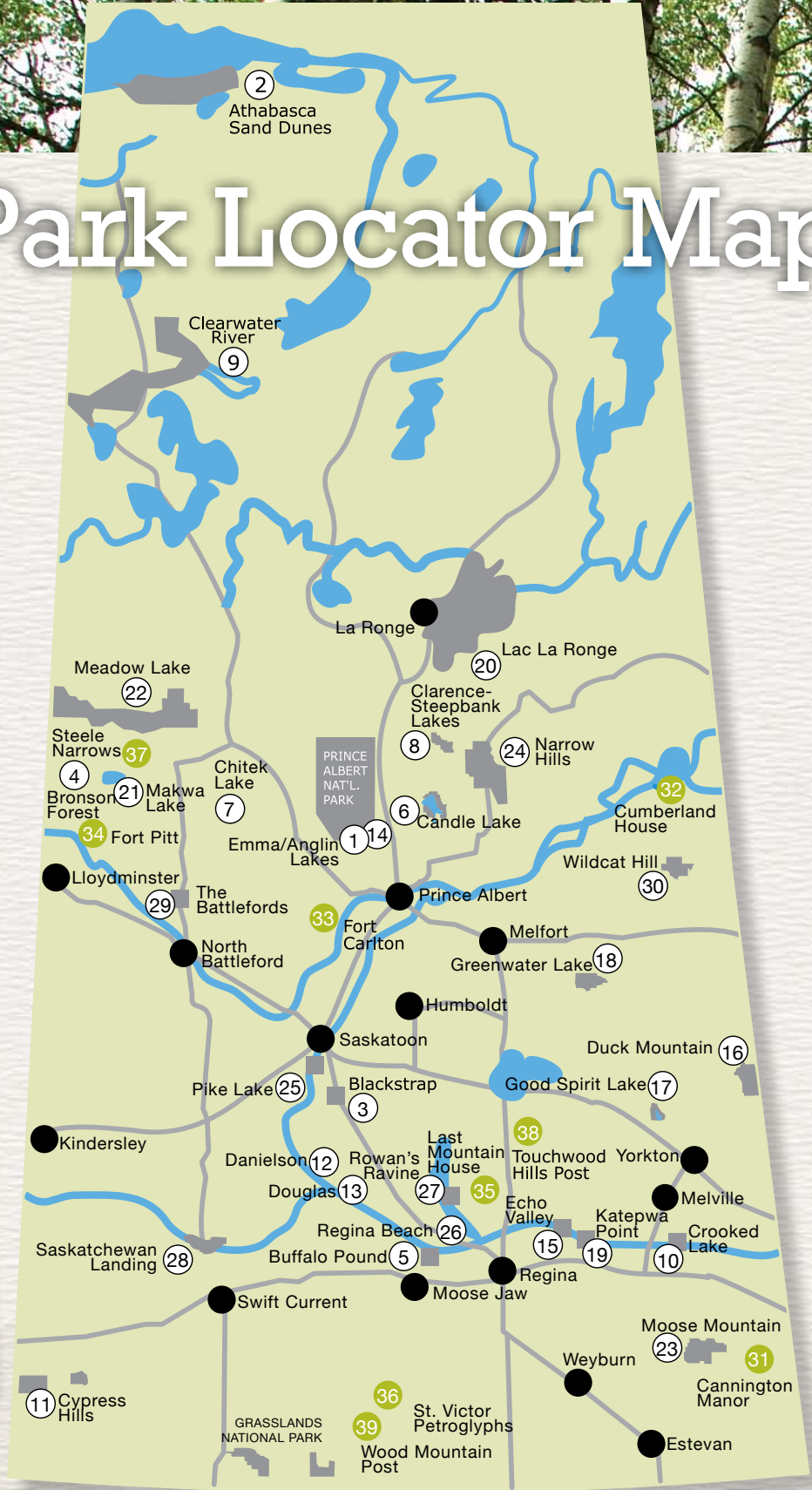
In this guide, you will find information about Saskatchewan's provincial parks along with camping, recreation opportunities, information about the 80th anniversary of Saskatchewan provincial parks and vacation ideas.

For more information about a provincial park or about booking your stay, call Saskatchewan Parks at 1-800-205-7070 or visit www.saskparks.net.

For further information about visiting Saskatchewan, call Tourism Saskatchewan at 1-877-237-2273 or visit www.sasktourism.com.

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	Beach	Swimming Pool	Fishing	Boat Launch	Boat/Canoe Rental	Marina	Golfing	Mini-Golf	Tennis Court	Equestrian Trails	Showers	Laundry	Modern Washroom	Sewage Disposal	Drinking Water	Food Services	Picnic Area	Camping	Reserve-a-Site Service	Group Camping	Year-round Camping ¹	Rental Accommodation	Conducted Program ²	Cross-Country Ski Trails	Snowmobile Trails	Mountain Biking
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Historic Parks

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¹ Contact park for available services

² Guided tours and/or staff-led activities offered

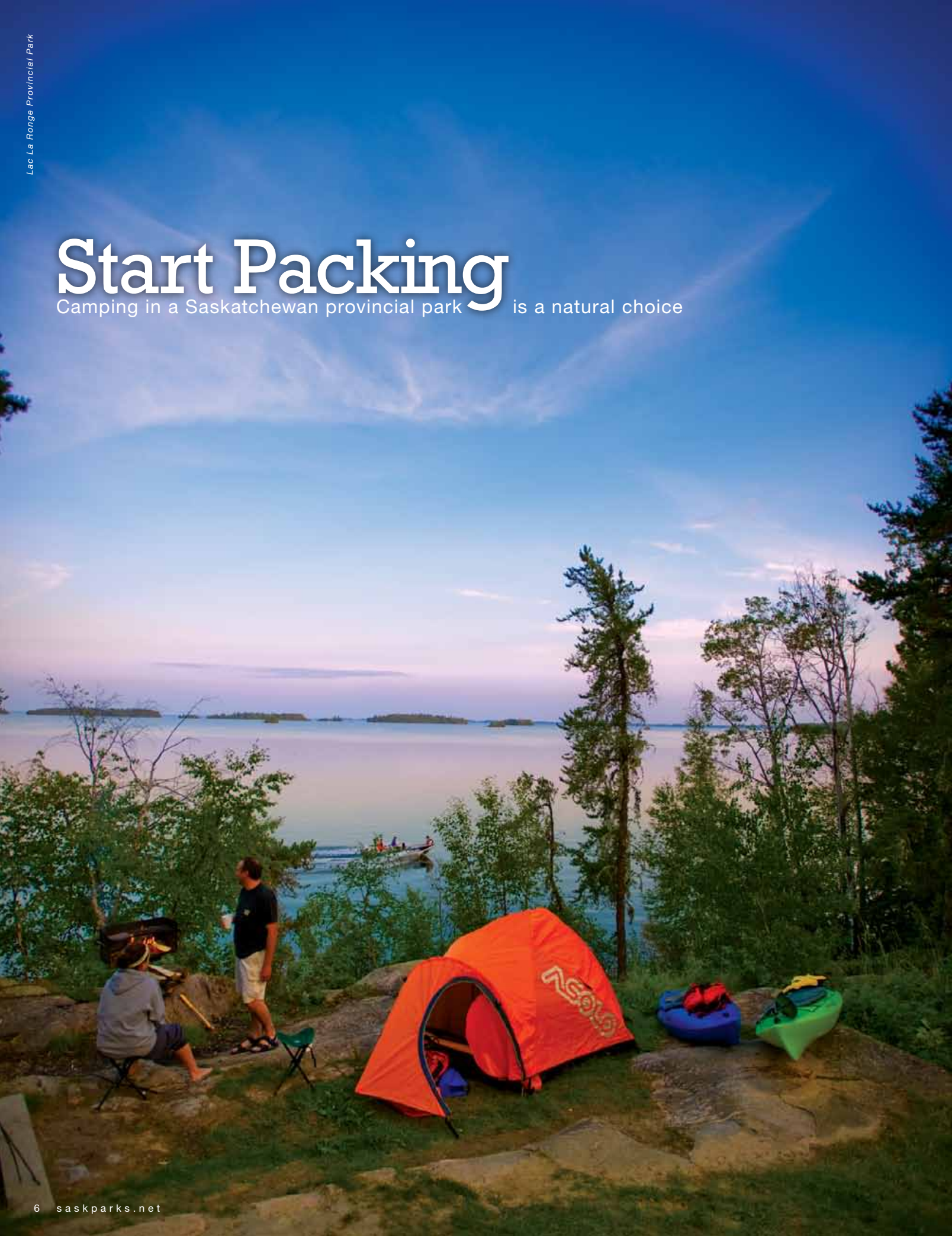
✓ Indicates facilities/services within the boundaries of the park

• Indicates facilities/services adjacent to the park

● Reflects Historic Parks (see adjacent map)

Start Packing

Camping in a Saskatchewan provincial park is a natural choice



Camping

Saskatchewan's 34 provincial parks and recreation sites offer a wide range of camping experiences. Full services are available from Thursday, May 19 through to Monday, September 5, 2011.

With more than 6,000 campsites located throughout Saskatchewan, it is easy to find your own sanctuary in a provincial park.

A stay in a Saskatchewan provincial park can be tailor-made to suit your interests. Full service, electric or non-electric sites, most with access to a service centre, are available. For more information about camping or for help planning your trip, visit www.saskparks.net or phone 1-800-205-7070.

Shoulder Season Camping

Some parks offer spring and fall camping with limited services. Rates in those parks are reduced to reflect the services available. Shoulder season rates are in effect anytime outside the park operating season of the May long weekend through to the September long weekend or when all services are not available. In addition to shoulder season rates, a 30-Consecutive-Night Shoulder Season promotion is being offered in select provincial parks.

Reserve-a-Site

The 2011 Saskatchewan provincial park Reserve-a-Site program began accepting reservations on-line, by mail or fax on January 4, 2011. This service allows you to plan your holiday and know that a site is waiting when you arrive at the park. For more information about Reserve-a-Site, visit www.saskparks.net, call 1-800-205-7070 or see page 6.

First-Come, First-Served

Most Saskatchewan provincial parks have sites distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, for walk-up customers. As walk-up sites are very popular, especially during the peak camping months, you may wish to call the park you plan to visit to check on availability. Most parks offer ample overflow areas, so there will usually be a spot for you.

Maximum Length of Stay

A maximum 14 consecutive night stay is in place in select Saskatchewan provincial park campsites. This provides more campers with an opportunity to camp in a Saskatchewan provincial park by ensuring there is turnover in each of the designated campsites during the peak camping season of June 24 to August 15.

If you wish to camp for a longer period, you may do so in a regular (non-maximum stay designated) site or in a seasonal campsite. Or, if you are in a designated site, you can move to a regular site, subject to availability, once the 14 nights are up.

Seasonal Camping

Seasonal campsites are available at several locations within the provincial park system. Securing a seasonal campsite allows you access to a site from May to September. The demand for seasonal camping is growing and, as a result, demand is exceeding supply. To allocate the seasonal sites fairly, applicants were entered into a lottery which was held on Tuesday, February 22, 2011. The deadline for applications was February 15, 2011, one week prior to the draw.



Group Camping

Looking for a spot to host a family reunion or group get-together? Check out Saskatchewan's provincial parks. Most offer group camping which allows you to reserve a group of campsites in the same area. Group camping can be reserved for 5 to 10 units and must be pre-booked. There is a non-refundable reservation fee.

VEHICLE PARK ENTRY FEES

Day Pass	\$7.00
3-Day Pass	\$17.00
Weekly Pass	\$25.00
Transferable Annual Permit	\$50.00

- Vehicle Entry Fees – A park entry fee must be paid in order to access the park and its services. This fee is in addition to camping fees and is charged on a per vehicle basis.

RESERVE-A-SITE FEES (non-refundable)

Reserve-a-Site fee	\$10.00
Change fee	\$7.00

REGULAR CAMPING FEES

With service centre	
Full Service	\$26.00
Electrical	\$22.00
Non-electrical	\$17.00

Without service centre	
Electrical	\$20.00
Non-electrical	\$15.00
Economy	\$13.00
Equestrian	\$18.00

- A service centre is a campground washroom building which includes hot and cold running water, sinks, electrical outlets, showers and flush toilets.

GROUP CAMPING FEES

(5-10 UNITS) (non-refundable)	
Reservation fee.....	\$15.00

With service centre	
Electrical	\$22.00
Non-electrical	\$17.00

Without service centre	
Electrical	\$20.00
Non-electrical	\$15.00

SPRING/FALL SHOULDER SEASON CAMPING FEES

In effect prior to Thursday of the May long weekend and after September 2011

With service centre	
Electrical	\$18.00
Non-electrical	\$13.00

Without service centre	
Electrical	\$16.00
Non-electrical	\$12.00
Economy	\$11.00

FORT CARLTON AND CANNINGTON MANOR ADMISSION

Adult	\$4.00
Youth	\$1.00
Family	\$9.00
Child (5 and under).....	Free

Your Spot Awaits

The Saskatchewan provincial parks Reserve-a-Site Program began accepting reservations online, by mail and by fax on January 4, 2011.

To use the Reserve-a-Site Program, we recommend using the online form which can be found at www.saskparks.net.

Reserve-a-Site Parks

Buffalo Pound	Greenwater Lake
Candle Lake	Lac La Ronge
Cypress Hills	Makwa Lake
Crooked Lake	Meadow Lake
Danielson	Moose Mountain
Douglas	Pike Lake
Duck Mountain	Rowan's Ravine
Echo Valley	Saskatchewan Landing
Emma Lake	The Battlefords
Good Spirit Lake	

Pilot Project

At Douglas and Danielson Provincial Parks, all non-seasonal sites can now be reserved as part of a park system pilot project. This increase improves your chances of securing a reservation at these two parks. While reservations are recommended, you are still welcome to drop in at either park; we will gladly accommodate you in any available site. During the park season, you may contact either park directly for availability.

How the Saskatchewan Provincial Parks Reserve-a-Site System works:

- Reserve-a-Site is a 'Request-Based' service that uses a combination of electronic (online) and manual processing steps.
- In order to reserve a site, you need to submit a Reservation Request Form. You are encouraged to use the online request method which enables a more timely response to your request. You will also be able to pay for your site using the secure online payment portal. Fax and mail-in requests utilizing the downloadable reservation request form will also be accepted. Telephone requests are available at Crooked Lake, Danielson, Douglas, Echo Valley, Good Spirit Lake, Lac La Ronge and Moose Mountain. All other participating parks offer telephone reservations as of June 6, 2011.
- When making your reservation, please know the dates you plan to stay and the size of recreation vehicle you will be using. We recommend that you book the entire length of your stay as you may not be able to extend your stay when you arrive at the park, due to other bookings.
- Bookings for specific campsites or specific areas of campgrounds are not available, but we will try to accommodate your request when you arrive – depending on availability.
- This year, you will also have the opportunity to request your first choice and two alternate sets of dates that can be used if your first choice is not available.

- If we are not able to satisfy any of the choices you have selected, you will be notified that we were not able to accommodate your request.
- If we are able to accommodate one of your three choices, you will receive notification. You will be asked to confirm your reservation by accessing the payment link and submitting the \$10 reservation fee and the campsite fees for the first two nights (three nights for long weekends).

Cancellation

- You may cancel your reservation by phoning or sending an email to the park at which your reservation was made.
- If you cancel at least 48 hours before noon of the first day of the reservation, you will receive a full refund of your camping fees. These fees can only be refunded to the credit card used in the original transaction.
- If you cancel less than 48 hours before noon of the first day of your reservation, the first night's camping fee is retained.
- If you do not cancel and fail to arrive, your campsite will be held until noon of the second day of the reservation, at which time it will be released. You will not receive a refund on the reservation fee or the minimum night booking.

For more information about a park or the Reserve-a-Site Program, phone 1-800-205-7070 or visit www.saskparks.net.



Don't Forget

30-Consecutive-Night Shoulder Season Promotion

This promotion provides 30 consecutive nights of camping, in one provincial park, for the price of 21. Enjoy Saskatchewan provincial parks in the spring and fall, with most of the same services and your choice of sites. When you take advantage of this 30-consecutive-night promotion, you will also receive free entry to the park during your stay.

This reduced camping rate is available to you if you book 30 consecutive nights in select provincial parks during either the spring or fall shoulder season. The spring promotion is available from Monday, May 23 through to Thursday, June 23, 2011. Full camping rates come into effect on Friday, June 24.

The fall promotion is available from Monday, September 5 until park closure. Most parks offer this promotion in the spring; however, as fall park closure dates and services vary from park to park, these rates may not be available at all locations in the fall. Please call the park you wish to visit to make sure it offers the fall promotion.

WITH SERVICE CENTRE

Electrical	\$465.00
Non-electrical	\$350.00

WITHOUT SERVICE CENTRE

Electrical	\$410.00
Non-electrical	\$290.00

Spring Park Entry Promotion

Free park entry will be granted to all Saskatchewan provincial park visitors, Monday through Thursday, from Monday, May 23 to Thursday, June 23. A park entry permit is required if you visit the park Friday through Sunday. All other park fees apply.

Seniors' Free Park Entry

Saskatchewan residents who are 65 years of age or older, or are turning 65 years of age anytime during 2011, will receive free provincial park entry. However, all vehicles entering the park require a park entry permit, so, when entering the park, please stop at the park entry booth and get your free senior's park entry permit. Identification, such as your Saskatchewan driver's licence or Saskatchewan Health Services card, is required. All other park fees apply.

CAA Saskatchewan

Members of CAA Saskatchewan earn 10 per cent in CAA Dollars when they purchase an Annual Provincial Park Entry Permit at any CAA Saskatchewan office. This offer is only valid when permits are purchased at a CAA Saskatchewan office.

Special Events

Saskatchewan Parks host a variety of activities including a free fishing weekend, fishing tournaments and live entertainment. Check with the park office or visit www.saskparks.net for an up-to-date list of park events.

Learning Opportunities

It is a major anniversary ... and everyone is invited to join in the celebrations.

This year, Saskatchewan's provincial park system turns 80 and the celebrations will reach a peak during Parks Week, which begins July 18, 2011.

Saskatchewan's provincial park system began with just six parks; today, we have grown to 34 provincial parks, 8 historic sites, 130 recreation sites and 24 protected areas; a total land area of 1.2 million hectares.

This summer, interpretive staff are available in 16 parks to assist you in learning about our cultural heritage and our parks' environments. Programs offered will include tours, hikes, campfires, crafts and children's programs.

During May and June, interpretive staff are available to deliver curriculum-based educational programs to schools. These active, hands-on programs will help students discover, experience and explore park ecosystems and history.

For more information about 80th anniversary events, check with the park of your choice or visit our website at www.saskparks.net.

Rules and Regulations

The following rules and regulations are in place to ensure all visitors enjoy their stay at a Saskatchewan provincial park.

Please be considerate of the land, amenities and other campers while enjoying your visit.

CAMPING

Camping is a primary reason for visiting a Saskatchewan provincial park. In order to maintain equality and order in our campgrounds, the following rules are in place:

- Only one camping unit is allowed per site. One small tent for dependent children may be allowed.
- A camping unit must be on the site within one hour of receiving the camping permit or the permit may be considered void and the site may be reissued.
- Check-in time is 2:00 p.m.
- Check-out time is 12 noon.
- Campsite renewal time is 11:00 a.m.
- There is a limit of six people per campsite for non-immediate family groups.

CAMPFIRES

Fires are only allowed in park-supplied firepits/barbecues. Firewood is provided at no cost. Please keep fires small as this will conserve firewood and reduce the risk of an accidental grass or forest fire. Transporting firewood into or out of any park is an offence.

BARRIER-FREE

Our provincial parks are for everyone. There are provincial parks with barrier-free camping. Some of our parks have recreational activities for persons with disabilities, including accessible trails. We make every effort to accommodate your needs.

Barrier-free campsites are held in reserve for those visitors displaying a "parking for those with disabilities" permit. If you require a barrier-free campsite and service centre, please call ahead to the park you plan to visit to ensure an appropriate site is available.



Generators

Generators can be used in provincial park campgrounds, but their use may be restricted at the discretion of the park. Please respect the peace and solitude of your fellow campers.

Park Entry

All vehicles in a park, including those belonging to visitors at a campsite, must display a valid park entry permit. Refunds are not granted for entry permits. Lost or stolen entry permits will not be refunded or replaced.

Visitors to a Campsite

Visiting hours are 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Information about who is occupying a campsite will not be released without written consent from the person(s) occupying the site.

Alcohol Ban

Saskatchewan provincial parks will enforce a ban on all alcohol in park and recreation site campgrounds for the 2011 May long weekend. Individuals are still free to consume alcohol in private cottages and licenced establishments in the parks.

Pets

We understand that pets are a part of your family and that they like holidays too. However, pets and camping can result in challenges. We ask you to respect the environment and your neighbours by maintaining control of your pet at all times. Pets must always be leashed. Excessive noise will not be tolerated. Please clean up pet litter. Pets are not allowed in public structures, on beaches, in swimming areas or in any other designated or signed area.

Respect Your Surroundings

Provincial parks and recreation sites preserve significant ecosystems, landscapes and cultural resources.

Provincial parks contain cultural and natural environments that are treasured reminders of who we are and where we came from. We ask you to respect your surroundings. It is illegal to damage trees or other vegetation in any part of the parks.

Please respect the wildlife in our parks and remember to maintain and leave a clean campsite.



Hiking at Moose Mountain



Fishing at Narrow Hills

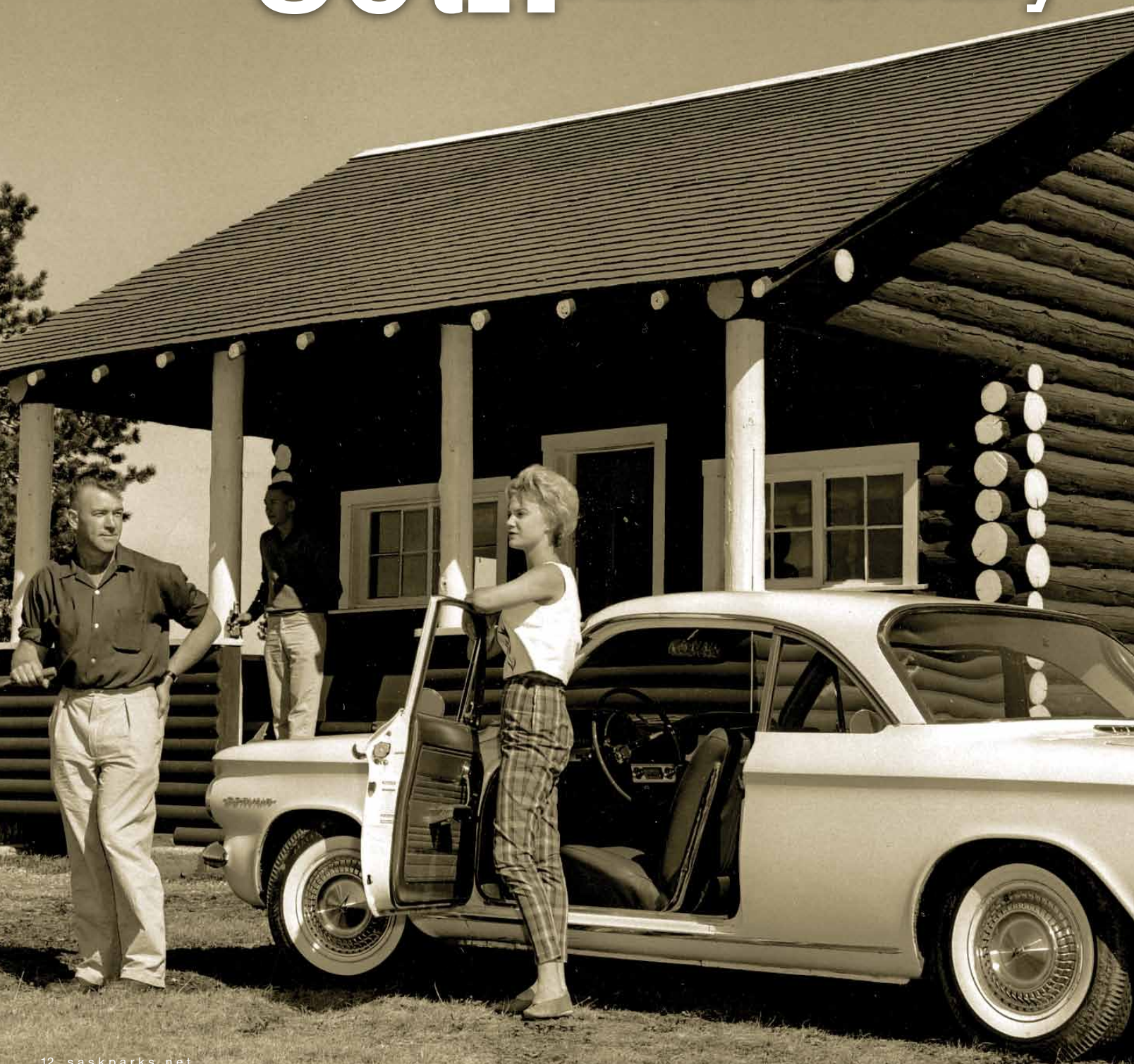


Narrow Hills

For a complete list of campground rules and regulations, please visit www.tpcs.gov.sk.ca/RulesandRegulations.

More information about Saskatchewan Parks can be found in The Parks Act and associated regulations. A link to the act and the regulations can be found at www.tpcs.gov.sk.ca/legislation.

Celebrating our 80th Anniversary



It is a major anniversary . . . and everyone is invited to join in the celebrations.

Saskatchewan's provincial parks are some of the most beautiful and popular places in the province and this year, the provincial park system turns 80. The celebrations will reach a peak during Parks Week, which runs July 10 - 16, 2011.

Saskatchewan's first six provincial parks were established in 1931 - a year after the federal government transferred control of natural resources to the province. Most of those first parks had been Dominion Forest Reserves - established by the federal government in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Even in those first years, the people of Saskatchewan showed that they liked the idea of provincial parks. Visitation in 1931 was 60,000 - growing dramatically to 83,000 in 1932. That popularity continues to grow. In 2010, our provincial parks had more than three million visitors - a million more than 2005. Just like in the 1930s, people come to camp, picnic, hike, fish and spend a day at the beach.

During the Great Depression, park development was tied to relief work projects used to counteract the impact of the depression. Relief camps were established in Moose Mountain, Duck Mountain, Cypress Hills and Little Manitou. They were also used for work at Greenwater Lake, Good Spirit Lake and Katepwa Point. Projects included two dams at Cypress Hills, cabins, roads, trails, playgrounds, golf courses and fireguards. The chalet at Moose Mountain was one of the projects which has since become a focal point for the park and a popular location to visit.



Early Camping at Cypress Hills

Now, our 34 provincial parks, 8 historic sites, 130 recreation sites and 24 protected areas total a land area of 1.2 million hectares and contain some of the province's most unique, biologically-diverse and beautiful natural and cultural landscapes.

These parks safeguard nature's living treasures - places where wild species thrive and the age-old web of life remains intact. That is especially true in the Clearwater River, Wildcat Hill, Clarence-Steepbank Lakes and the Athabasca Sand Dunes provincial wilderness parks.

Saskatchewan's parks and historic sites help people learn about our history and the many cultures that contributed to today's Saskatchewan.

Visit the Hudson's Bay Company's first permanent inland fur trade post at Cumberland House or the first post established by the North-West Mounted Police on their trek west at Wood Mountain Post.

The Holy Trinity Anglican Church historic site at Stanley Mission is the oldest building in the province. Other historic sites feature a Métis wintering community and a rock outcrop that was sacred to First Nations people near the community of Roche Percee. Most historic sites have interpretive signs that help visitors understand their importance.

The province's park system also protects significant archaeological and cultural features such as the Hickson-Mirabelli Lakes Pictographs. They are one of the most significant First Nations rock painting concentrations in the Canadian Shield. Many of these sites are fragile and can be easily damaged so people visiting them are asked not to touch them.

Provincial parks are an important pillar of Saskatchewan's tourism industry. Tourism generates \$1.6 billion dollars a year in Saskatchewan. That strengthens our economy and helps keep our province moving forward.

Saskatchewan's provincial parks are also an integral part of Saskatchewan's social fabric. Through good stewardship, future generations will continue to explore, relax and enjoy the many outdoor recreation opportunities and natural and cultural areas in our provincial parks.

Imagine . . . laying under a clear, dark, sky sparkling with the light from millions of stars; sharing the infectious laughter of children at their first campfire - exploring a river our ancestors travelled for thousands of years - experiencing the challenges of an English immigrant trying to forge a new life in 1890s Saskatchewan. These are just a few of the experiences available in our provincial parks. From grassland, parkland and boreal forest to historic forts and 19th century settlements, Saskatchewan provincial parks have a place for you.

This summer, each provincial park will celebrate the 80th anniversary in its own way. Whether you choose a park with guided activity or you prefer to visit on your own, each park is a unique place where learning is about exploring, discovering and sharing.

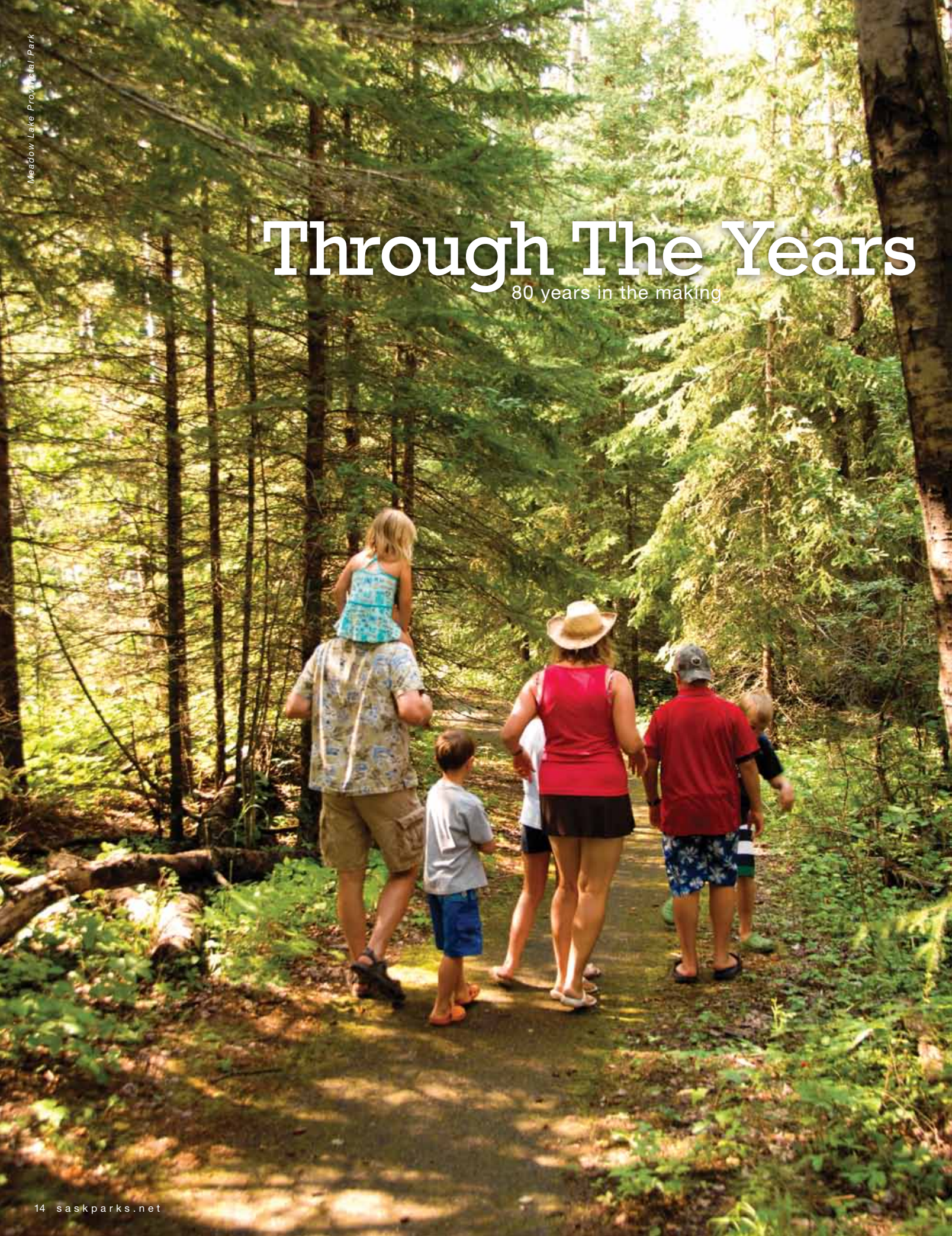


Original park entrance sign

For more information about 80th anniversary events, check with the park of your choice or visit our website at www.saskparks.net.

Through The Years

80 years in the making



- 1931** Cypress Hills, Duck Mountain, Good Spirit Lake, Moose Mountain, Katepwa Point and Little Manitou designated as provincial parks.
Number of provincial parks: 6
- 1932** Greenwater Lake designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 7
- 1934** Nipawin (now Narrow Hills) designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 8
- 1939** Lac la Ronge designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 9
- 1956** Little Manitou ceases to be a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 8
- 1959** Meadow Lake designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 9
- 1960** The Battlefords, Echo Valley, Pike Lake and Rowan's Ravine designated as provincial parks.
Number of provincial parks: 13
- 1963** Buffalo Pound designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 14
- 1971** Danielson designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 15
- 1973** Douglas and Saskatchewan Landing designated as provincial parks. Nearly 200 recreation sites were established and a number of natural and archaeological protected areas were designated. During this period provincial parks started developing educational programs and interpretive trails.
Number of provincial parks: 17
- 1986** Blackstrap, Candle Lake, Crooked Lake, Makwa Lake, Touchwood Hills Post, Cannington Manor, Last Mountain House, Steele Narrows, Wood Mountain Post, Fort Pitt, Fort Carlton, St. Victor Petroglyphs and Cumberland House designated as provincial parks. Clearwater River was designated the first Provincial Wilderness Park.
Number of provincial parks: 31
- 1992** Athabasca Sand Dunes and Wildcat Hill designated as provincial parks.
Number of provincial parks: 33
- 1994** Clarence-Steepbank Lakes designated as a provincial park.
Number of provincial parks: 34
- 2011** 80 years later . . . Saskatchewan has 34 Provincial Parks, eight Historic Sites, 130 Recreation Sites and 24 Cultural and Natural Protected Areas that cover 1.4 million hectares and contain some of the most unique natural and cultural landscapes in the province.



Endless Possibilities





Don't have days or weeks for a vacation? Not a problem. There are lots of fun and affordable things to do at a Saskatchewan Provincial Park for a day or two. You can go for a picnic, lounge at the beach, or fish from shore. With park entry only \$7 per vehicle, per day, your whole family can have a lot of fun . . . for just a little.

Take a Hike

When you visit a Saskatchewan provincial park, your whole family can get out, get active and reconnect with nature. Almost all of Saskatchewan's provincial parks have hiking trails – from easy walks for your whole family to intense hikes suitable for the seasoned athlete. Buffalo Pound Provincial Park, located a short drive from Regina and Moose Jaw, has six trails, including the Nicolle Flats Marsh Boardwalk Interpretive Trail and the longer Trans Canada Trail. The Trans Canada Trail passes through eight provincial parks, providing a wide range of hiking opportunities. The trail enters on the east side of the province at Duck Mountain, on the Manitoba border, and leaves the province at Cypress Hills, on the Alberta border.

Picnic Perfect

Saskatchewan's provincial parks are a great place to head to for a day with friends and family; what better way to enjoy summer than with a picnic or barbecue? All Saskatchewan provincial parks boast day-use areas, complete with picnic tables and briquette barbecues (briquettes not included). For example, Pike Lake Provincial Park, located a short 20 minute drive from Saskatoon, is a great place to spend the day. You can enjoy the picnic and playground area, the lake or the pool and waterslide (admission to the pool is in addition to park entry fees).

Reel 'em In

Like going for the big one, but don't have the time (or the boat) to dedicate to a week-long fishing trip? No problem. Many provincial parks have great opportunities for fishing from shore. Lake Diefenbaker, home to three provincial parks (Danielson, Douglas and Saskatchewan Landing and one recreation site, Elbow Harbour) is easily accessible from Saskatoon, Regina, Swift Current, Moose Jaw and all areas in between – and has lots of places to cast from shore. Or, most provincial parks and recreation sites have boat launches that can be accessed as part of your park entry fee. The many northern provincial parks have great fishing opportunities as well. Please note that fishing from park docks is not allowed.

Go for a Dip

Looking for a place to cool off on those hot summer days? A Saskatchewan provincial park is sure to meet your needs. Most provincial parks have lakes and beaches that are perfect for those lazy days of summer. Regina Beach, located a half hour from Regina, is one of the more popular day-use beaches in the province – with lots of sand and water for your whole family to enjoy. A change house, boat launch, picnic tables, beach volleyball court and more make this a great place to soak up the sun.

The Perfect Drive

Plan for a day on the links with a trip to one of the nine golf courses located in a provincial park or recreation site. Located throughout the province, these courses are affordable and accessible, especially when paired with one of our entry promotions. For more information on golfing in a provincial park, visit www.saskparks.net and select Things to Do, or visit www.sasktourism.com.

Victorian Life on the Prairie

Located in southeast Saskatchewan, just minutes north of Highway 13 at Manor, Cannington Manor Provincial Park is the perfect destination for a historic day trip from Regina, Estevan, Weyburn, Yorkton or Brandon, MB. Cannington Manor was a village founded by English settlers in the 1880s. Today, the park features recreated buildings, displays and costumed interpreters who help bring this unique period of history to life. The sheltered picnic area, adjacent to the village, is perfect for a quiet afternoon snack and is large enough to host a family reunion. Stop at nearby Moose Mountain Provincial Park (Kenosee Lake) to enjoy the breathtaking views and visit the historic stone chalet and gardens, built in 1931 by relief workers during the Depression.

Back in Time

Wood Mountain Post, located near the community of Wood Mountain in southwest Saskatchewan, is often described as “one of the most historic places in the whole wide and windy west!” Five thousand Sioux entered Canada here between 1876 and 1881, following the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Here at Wood Mountain Post, you will discover the history of Sitting Bull's time in Canada and the story of Major James Walsh and the North-West Mounted Police. Interpretive staff will guide you through two reconstructed buildings. At Wood Mountain Post, you will be able to view a landscape that is relatively untouched and much the same as it was a century ago. Wood Mountain Post is about an hour and a half drive from Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina.

Southwest





Home to three provincial parks, Cypress Hills, St. Victor and Wood Mountain Post, southwest Saskatchewan will capture your attention for days. In addition to the rich environmental and historical attractions preserved within the parks, southwest Saskatchewan is home to many unique attractions such as the Great Sand Hills near Sceptre, the T.rex Discovery Centre in Eastend, the conservation lands of Old Man on His Back and Grasslands National Park.

Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan features some of the most remarkable natural and historic wonders in the province. Missed by the glaciers, Cypress Hills is the highest point between the Rockies and Newfoundland and is home to unique habitats. It is a forest of lodgepole pine, rare wildflowers and animals such as elk, bobcat, cougar and more than 200 species of birds. With more than 600 campsites, hotel, cabin and condo rentals and plenty of attractions and recreation opportunities, Cypress Hills is a great family destination.

Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park is located in the heart of some of Saskatchewan's richest history. The area surrounding Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park is filled with attractions and opportunities for your entire family. After enjoying the amenities and attractions the park has to offer – including golf, swimming, fishing and hiking – plan some day trips throughout the southwest to explore the area's historic attractions such as the T.rex Discovery Centre and Fort Walsh National Historic Site. The community of Maple Creek boasts unique attractions such as the Jasper Centre and the Southwest Saskatchewan Oldtimers Museum, Cypress Hills Vineyard and Winery, restaurants, accommodations and more. As a hub to the whole southwest corner, Maple Creek offers plenty of services and amenities.

St. Victor Petroglyphs

The petroglyphs at St. Victor are one of Saskatchewan's prehistoric mysteries. More than 300 petroglyphs are at this site, which is the only place on the Canadian prairies where you can see horizontal petroglyphs. No one really knows who carved them, why they were carved or even when they were carved, but experts believe that the carvings were likely created between 500 and 1700 A.D. The carvings are difficult to see, as weathering and erosion have made them shallow. The best time to see them is on a clear day, either in the early morning or close to sunset when the shallow grooves cast shadows that help define and outline the shapes. For your safety, and to protect the petroglyphs, the jagged cliff where the carvings are found is fenced off.

PHONE (306) 642-4016 to arrange a group tour (during summer months only) or for more information • (306) 622-5411 (year-round)

LOCATION 35 km southeast of Assiniboia, on Highway 2 and secondary Highway 705. From Cypress Hills, approximately 280 km southeast along Highway 13.

Wood Mountain Post

Wood Mountain Post played an important role in the settlement of western Canada; its proximity to the United States border determined its role in policing the northwest. The post tells the story of North-West Mounted Police (NWMP) Major James Walsh and how he negotiated with Sioux Chief Sitting Bull, who brought 5,000 followers into Saskatchewan after the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876. In the summer months, interpretive staff will guide you through two reconstructed buildings that are furnished with displays.

PHONE (306) 266-5525 (summer) • (306) 662-5411 (year-round)

LOCATION From Assiniboia, 70 km southwest. From Cypress Hills Provincial Park, approximately 310 km along Highway 13, then south 45 km on Highway 358.

HOURS 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, June 1 to late August. Closed noon hour.
* Donations accepted

Cypress Hills

The Cypress Hills have been nourishing bodies and souls for centuries. First Nations people of the plains came to these pine-crested highlands to share the bountiful resources and participate in key spiritual ceremonies. Today's visitors play and relax in a striking park that honours its heritage by disregarding the Saskatchewan-Alberta border it spans.

The steep rises, lush valleys and pine-scented breezes lend a mountain air to this prairie island and make hiking in this beautiful area an enjoyable experience. Cypress Hills is proud to host one of the largest Dark Sky Preserves in the world. It also offers plenty of recreational opportunities. Hike the hills on the Trans Canada Trail, then take an invigorating dip in the lake or outdoor leisure pool. Canoeing, tennis, golf, mini-golf and horseback riding are all options, while anglers will find some of the best trout fishing on the prairies.

In winter, there are 11 marked cross-country ski trails totalling 27 km — 12 km of which are groomed. The snowmobile area in Cypress Hills covers nine square kilometres. Snow conditions in the southwest can change rapidly and a minimum snow depth is required before the snowmobile area opens. Please call ahead to check on snow conditions. Other winter activities in the park include ice fishing, tobogganing and snowshoeing.

PHONE (306) 662-5411 (year-round)

LOCATION From Maple Creek, Centre Block is 29 km south on Highway 21. From Maple Creek, West Block (no services) is 55 km southwest on Highway 271. From Swift Current, 164 km southwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 662-5484.

SITES 608 electric, non-electric, group and walk-in sites available.

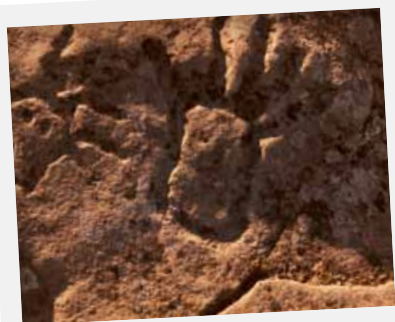
ACCOMMODATION The Cypress Park Resort Inn is located in the park and offers cabins, condos and hotel rooms. It features licensed dining and conference facilities call (306) 662-4477.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Cypress Hills General Store (306) 662-4336
- Cypress Hills Golf Course (306) 662-4422
- Dar's Little Dipper (306) 662-3982
- Loch Leven Marina (306) 662-2992
- Riding Academy (306) 662-3512
- Cypress Gas Bar & Laundry (306) 662-2134
- Visitor Centre (306) 662-5437
- Mini-Golf & Lone Pine Pizza (306) 662-2500
- Ivan's Cafe (306) 662-3033

IN THE AREA

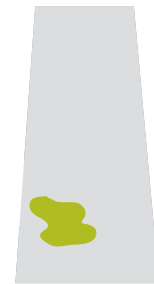
- Fort Walsh National Historic Site
- Cypress Hills Winery
- T.rex Discovery Centre - Eastend
- Old Man on His Back Nature Preserve
- Historic Reesor Ranch
- Town of Maple Creek
- Cypress Hills, AB
- South West Art & History Tour



St. Victor Petroglyphs

Lake Diefenbaker





Often referred to as “The Jewel of the Prairies” and “Saskatchewan’s Great Lake”, Lake Diefenbaker is a premier destination spot in Saskatchewan. This man-made lake, resulting from the construction of the Gardiner and Qu’Appelle Dams in the 1960s, features more than 800 km of luxurious, sandy beaches. Lake Diefenbaker is Saskatchewan’s largest freshwater body and is host to 27 fish species, an abundance of wildlife and many bird species, including the endangered piping plover. You will also find a variety of water and land recreational activities and unique landscape formations.

Danielson

Danielson Provincial Park first opened its gates to visitors in 1971. Since then, the park has become a popular tourist destination in southern Saskatchewan. The park is located along the shores of Lake Diefenbaker and borders the Gardiner Dam site — the largest earth-filled dam in Canada. Be sure to stop by the Gardiner Dam Visitor Centre and take a tour of the Coteau Creek Power Station.

During your stay, you’ll want to visit the park’s Top of the Dam Café and the Danielson Park Store, participate in water sports such as windsurfing and swimming and hike along the Trans Canada Trail which boasts breathtaking views of Lake Diefenbaker, native prairie, wetlands and a variety of wildlife. You’ll also want to check out the Harbour Recreation Site in the neighbouring community of Elbow, which features the full-service Lakeside Marina and the Harbor Golf Club (an 18-hole championship golf course).

PHONE (306) 857-5510 (May to September)
• (306) 854-6266 (year-round)

LOCATION From Saskatoon, 100 km south.
From Regina, 243 km northwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK
Reserve on-line or by phone (306) 857-5510.

SITES 91 electric. Group and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Top of the Dam Café (306) 857-2005
- Danielson Park Store
- Gardiner Dam Visitor Centre, tours and interpretive displays (306) 857-5500
- Interpretive Programs – group tours and school groups

IN THE AREA

- Elbow Harbour Recreation Site
- Lakeside Marina
- Harbor Golf Club – 18-hole championship course and cabin rentals
- Skytrail, Canada’s longest pedestrian bridge, Outlook
- Dakota Dunes Golf Course and Casino

Saskatchewan Landing

Enjoy water activities such as boating, waterskiing and sailing along with golfing, mini-golf and ice fishing. Take time to tour the historic Goodwin House Interpretive Centre, lounge on the beach, enjoy an evening of entertainment at the Sagebrush Theatre and hike along one of the area’s many interpretive trails including the Ridges and Ravines Trail, the Rings, Ruts and Remnants Trail and the Prairie Vista Trail.

The scenery surrounding Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park is breathtaking and awe-inspiring. Densely-wooded coulees, rugged hills, razorback ridges and beautiful sunsets are just some of the views you will see during your trip. The park is home to numerous wildlife species including white-tailed and mule deer and is a staging area for migratory birds, providing exceptional opportunities for birdwatchers. Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park also has a new equestrian campground featuring 10 campsites with tie stalls and holding pens.

PHONE (306) 375-5525

LOCATION From Swift Current,
50 km north on Highway 4.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK
Reserve online; reserve by phone starting
June 6, 2011 (306) 375-5527.

SITES 312 electric, non-electric, group
and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Anchor Marine and Marina Mini-Golf (306) 375-2822 – Full Service Marina
- Saskatchewan Landing Golf Resort and Clubhouse (306) 375-2233 toll-free 1-866-691-4653
- Papa Joe’s Convenience Store (306) 375-2600

IN THE AREA The community of Kyle, located 27 km north on Highway 4, offers groceries, fuel, restaurants, accommodations and postal services.

Douglas

Active sand dunes, native prairie landscapes, natural sandy beaches, campsites surrounded by beautiful aspen trees and breathtaking lakeshore views await you at Douglas Provincial Park. The park features 27 km of hiking trails and excellent conditions for water sports such as waterskiing and sailing. The park is home to 15 endangered plant species and an abundance of wildlife, including mule deer and white-tailed deer. More than 170 bird species migrate through the area every year.

Consider taking the 10-minute drive to Elbow where you can access a variety of activities and amenities. Restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations, shopping, a museum, a mini-golf course, the Harbor Golf Club (an 18-hole championship course) and a full-service marina are all available in the community.

PHONE (306) 854-6266

LOCATION From Saskatoon, 140 km south.
From Moose Jaw, 100 km northwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK
Reserve on-line or by phone (306) 854-6266.

SITES 140 electric, 10 non-electric,
group and four walk on.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Lakeshore Foods – fast food and groceries
- Interpretive Programs
- Dunes Nature Centre

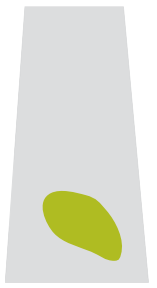
IN THE AREA

- Elbow Harbour Recreation Site
- Lakeside Marina – full service marina (306) 854-2211
- Harbor Golf Club – 18-hole championship course and cabin rentals (306) 854-2300



Last Mountain Lake





The Regina area is known for its sweeping prairie landscape. But, at Last Mountain Lake, the grasslands converge with marshes, valleys and woodlands to create a unique environment. Stretching 100 km, Last Mountain Lake is the perfect spot for year-round recreation, from water sports to snowmobiling. Last Mountain Lake is a popular destination for anglers and water-sport enthusiasts who enjoy sailing, waterskiing and wakeboarding. The nearby Town of Lumsden is known for its arts and crafts and the fresh produce that is available at the nearby market gardens. Southeast of Lumsden is Regina, home of the RCMP Heritage Centre, Government House, Wascana Centre, Casino Regina, the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, the Saskatchewan Science Centre, the Kramer IMAX Theatre and many festivals and events throughout the year.

Regina Beach

Located on the south side of Last Mountain Lake, Regina Beach is a popular day-use area 45 km north of Regina. Regina Beach Recreation Site has picnic areas, a boat launch, a fish-filleting building and beach volleyball courts. In winter, participate in ice fishing or cross-country ski or snowmobile on several groomed trails in the area. The community of Regina Beach offers many services, including unique gift stores and delicious food at the local restaurants. For wildlife viewing, hike along the Last Mountain Trail or visit Valeport Marsh on the southeast corner of the lake. The marsh is home to several hundred bird species.

PHONE (306) 729-3423
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
• (306) 787-1475 (year-round)

LOCATION From Regina, 45 km northwest.

IN THE AREA

• Regina Beach Campground (306) 729-2629

Last Mountain House

South of Rowan's Ravine, on the east side of Last Mountain Lake, is Last Mountain House Provincial Park. It is the site of a fur trading outpost built in 1869 by the Hudson's Bay Company. Today, the park includes reconstructed buildings, furnished rooms, fur trade displays and guided tours that bring the days of the fur trade to life.

PHONE (306) 731-4409
(July long weekend to Labour Day)
• (306) 787-1475 (year-round)

LOCATION From Regina, 48 km northwest.
Located southeast of Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park.

Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday to Sunday,
July 1, 2011 through to Labour Day.

**Donations accepted*

Rowan's Ravine

Located on the east side of Last Mountain Lake, Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park is a haven for water sports such as boating, sailing and fishing. This family park has one of Saskatchewan's longest natural sand beaches as well as a 52-slip marina, beach volleyball courts, playgrounds, picnic areas and hiking trails. Ice fishing and snowmobiling are popular winter activities. G&S Marina Outfitters offers cabin rentals, groceries, supplies and boat rentals. RB's Diner features fast food and licensed dining.

PHONE (306) 725-5205
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
• (306) 725-5200 (year-round)

LOCATION From Regina, 76 km northwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online; reserve by phone starting
June 6, 2011 (306) 725-5200.

SITES 319 electric, non-electric, barrier-free group and seasonal sites available.

ACCOMMODATION

• G&S Marina Outfitters – camping cabins
(306) 725-4466

IN-PARK SERVICES

• RB's Diner – fast food, licensed dining
(306) 725-4371
• G&S Marina Store – groceries, supplies
and boat rentals (306) 725-4466
• Mini-Golf

IN THE AREA

• Last Mountain Lake Bird Observatory
– Last Mountain Regional Park
• Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area
• Strasbourg and District Museum
• Strasbourg Golf Course
• Eddy Golf Course (Bulyea)



Southeast





Southeast Saskatchewan is home to a variety of landscapes including rolling hills, aspen forests and prairie grasslands. The region features the natural beauty of Moose Mountain Provincial Park and the intriguing history of Cannington Manor Provincial Park, which are located just 26 km apart. In summer, music fills the air at the Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party and Fiddle Camp and people crowd the bleachers for the Big Moose Ball Tournament. Communities such as Manor and Kennedy host annual summer rodeos while the Bear Claw Casino, located 10 km south of the park on White Bear First Nation, hosts several outdoor concerts. Winter brings outdoor recreation, including cross-country skiing, tobogganing and snowmobiling. Accommodations are available year-round in Moose Mountain Provincial Park and the adjacent village of Kenosee Lake offers full services throughout the summer and fall. The community of Carlyle provides full services including accommodations, dining and shopping and hosts events such as the Hometown Craft Show (September) and the Christmas-Carol-themed Dickens Festival (December).

Cannington Manor

Cannington Manor Provincial Park traces its roots to the 1880s when settlers began homesteading in the region southeast of the Moose Mountains. In 1882, Edward Pierce arrived from Britain to establish the Moose Mountain Trading Company and the village of Cannington Manor. It was his dream to create a British agricultural society complete with high tea, fox hunts and cricket matches. By 1900, the village was abandoned because of poor growing conditions and being bypassed by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Today, select village buildings have been restored to recapture this short, but intriguing, era. Interpretive staff dressed in period costumes recount stories of village life and lead rope-making, croquet and baking demonstrations. The park includes a Visitor Centre and day-use area complete with picnic tables, shelter, barbecues and a large lawn perfect for games. While at the park, visit the Humphry/Hewlett House, an original 1888 house with a self-guided interpretive pathway. It is located 3 km southwest of Cannington Manor village.

PHONE (306) 739-5251

(May long weekend to Labour Day)

- (306) 577-2600 (winter)

LOCATION There are multiple points of entry into the park. Cannington Manor is located 26 km southeast of Moose Mountain Provincial Park, 16 km northeast off Highway 13 at Manor or 22 km south off Highway 48 at Wawota. All roads are gravel. Follow the signs.

HOURS 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday to Monday, Victoria Day weekend to Labour Day.

* Admission fee applies

FACILITIES

- Picnic area/shelter
- Original and reconstructed buildings
- Visitor centre and displays
- Modern washrooms
- Guided tours
- Barrier-free sites
- Humphry/Hewlett House, with parking
- Daily programs and interpretive trail

Moose Mountain

Located in the uplands, Moose Mountain Provincial Park is an oasis of aspen forest and lakes in the midst of Saskatchewan grasslands. On the north shore of Kenosee Lake, the park offers outdoor recreation and resort entertainment each season of the year. Full camping services are available until the end of October.

Amenities abound in the park's core area. The park's core includes a large beach, boat launch, tennis courts, Golf Kenosee's 18-hole course and clubhouse, beach volleyball courts, mini-golf, trout pond, beach store and horseback riding. Sports equipment, GPS units, nature kits and canoes are available for rent from the Visitor Centre. Interpretive and recreational programs are offered daily throughout the summer with special events on long weekends. The Historic Chalet and adjacent Artist Colony are worth an afternoon visit. The large beach and swimming area — as well as the Kenosee Superslides with 11 waterslides, a lazy canal and a 150-person hot tub — are perfect on hot summer days.

Wildlife viewing is at its best in fall, especially on the park's 100 km hiking and cycling trail network. In winter, 57 km of cross-country ski trails are groomed for classic and skate-skiing. Cross-country ski rentals are available at Kenosee Inn. There are more than 120 km of snowmobile trails. The park's winter recreation complex includes a groomed toboggan hill, a skating rink and a warm-up shelter with camp stoves. Family Day in February features Winterfest, a celebration of winter complete with sleigh rides, toboggan races and winter games for your whole family.

The nearby Village of Kenosee Lake has full services. Also nearby, the Red Barn Flea Market offers food, entertainment and treasures each week in the summer. South of the park on Highway 9, the White Bear Golf Course, Bear Claw Casino and the Prairie Dog drive-in movie theatre provide high-quality entertainment.

PHONE (306) 577-2600

LOCATION From Regina, 200 km southeast.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online or by phone (306) 577-2600.

SITES 334 electric, non-electric, barrier-free, group and seasonal sites available.

ACCOMMODATION

Kenosee Inn Resort Hotel & Cabins. Choose from hotel rooms, cabins or condos. This year-round resort offers a licensed dining room and lounge, a gym, a hot tub and full conference facilities call (306) 577-2099.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Golf Kenosee (306) 577-4422
- Allison's Store (306) 577-2234
- Club 19 Restaurant (306) 577-2044
- Master's Mini-Golf (306) 577-2127
- Riding Academy (306) 577-2278
- Hall Rentals (306) 577-2600
- Kenosee Superslides (306) 577-2343

ADJACENT BUSINESS SERVICES

- Kenosee Mini Mart and Motel
- Kenosee Cabins
- Moosehead Dining Room and Cabaret
- Red Barn Flea Market
- Prairie Dog drive-in movie theatre

IN THE AREA

- White Bear Golf Course
- Bear Claw Casino
- Ananda Art House



Qu'Appelle



Echo Valley



Crooked Lake



The scenic Qu'Appelle Valley is home to rolling hills, unique wildlife and the four Calling Lakes — Pasqua, Echo, Mission and Katepwa. The Town of Fort Qu'Appelle is located in the heart of the valley and has several year-round attractions. The Qu'Appelle Valley Art Guild hosts summer and winter art shows in the town, featuring the works of local artists which are also on display in the Fort Qu'Appelle Train Station from July to Labour Day. The town's Fort Museum, located on the original site of the fort and trading post, contains artifacts that display the rich history of the Hudson's Bay Company, fur trade and RCMP in the area.

Next to the town, Mission Ridge Winter Park offers excellent conditions for skiing and snowboarding. For scenic views of the lakes and the valley, walk, run or bike along the Trans Canada Trail that passes through Fort Qu'Appelle. Other area attractions include the Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site in Abernethy and the Fort Esperance Historic Site in Rocanville.

To the west of Regina are Buffalo Pound Provincial Park and the City of Moose Jaw. Moose Jaw offers some of the best attractions and events in Canada including the Temple Gardens Mineral Spa and the Tunnels of Moose Jaw.

Buffalo Pound

Buffalo Pound Provincial Park is located on the southeastern tip of Buffalo Pound Lake — a reservoir that is 35 km long and 2 km wide. The park has a beach, swimming pool, boat launch and hiking and mountain bike trails. Buffalo Pound Lake has great fishing for pike and walleye. The park's trout pond is barrier-free and offers the fun of angling without the need for a boat.

Buffalo Pound received its name after evidence was found that Plains Indians had hunted and captured bison in the area. Today, bison are kept in a hillside pasture in the southeast corner of the park and can be viewed from the Bison View Interpretive Trail and the observation tower.

The Nicolle Flats Interpretive Area is also in the southeast corner of the park. The Nicolle Flats marsh is home to birds, plants, insects and other marshland animals. Discover the rich habitat on several walking trails, including the Trans Canada Trail which circles the marsh and the marsh boardwalk that extends over the water. The nearby Nicolle Flats trail leads to the Nicolle Homestead, built by Charles Nicolle and his family in 1903. The Valley Interpretive Trail heads further into the prairie landscape and to the floodplains of the Moose Jaw and Qu'Appelle Rivers.

PHONE (306) 694-3229
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
• (306) 694-3658 (year-round)

LOCATION From Moose Jaw, 32 km northeast.
From Regina, 85 km west.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 694-3229.

SITES 298 electric, non-electric, wheelchair accessible sites, group and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Lakeside Store (Maple Vale Campground)
- Elmview Concession (pool area)
- Barrier-free trout pond
- Buffalo Pound Mini-Golf

Echo Valley

Nestled between Echo and Pasqua Lakes, Echo Valley Provincial Park features scenic interpretive trails, a beach, picnic areas, two boat launches, waterskiing, interpretive programs and mini-golf. Playgrounds are located in each of the park's campgrounds as well as at Echo Beach. Two grass volleyball courts are located in the day-use area. The park offers excellent pike, burbot, walleye and perch fishing with ice fishing on both lakes during the winter. Ten km of groomed, cross-country ski trails and two warm-up shelters are perfect for all levels of skiers.

Wildlife can be seen in the park year-round. More than 225 bird species can be spotted along the Qu'Appelle Interpretive Trail. Visit the Fish Culture Station near Fort Qu'Appelle, which raises several species to stock lakes throughout Saskatchewan.

During the shoulder camping season from mid-September to the end of October, Echo Valley's Valleyview Campground offers sites with reduced services.

PHONE (306) 332-3215

LOCATION From Regina, 70 km northeast.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online or by phone (306) 332-3215 (year-round)
• (306) 332-3224 (May long weekend to Labour Day)

SITES 351 electric, non-electric, full service, group, barrier-free and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES Confectionery/Mini-Golf
(306) 332-2945

IN THE AREA The community of Fort Qu'Appelle offers a variety of services, including stores, fast food, licensed dining and accommodations.

YOU WILL ALSO FIND:

- Echo Ridge Golf Course
- Farmers Market – Saturdays
- Valley Artists Show/Prairie Winds Gallery at the Visitors Information Booth on Highway 10
- Fort Museum
- Mid-Summer Art Festival – Saturday of the August long weekend

Crooked Lake

Found on the northeast shore of Crooked Lake, this quiet park in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley offers lakeside camping under a canopy of green ash, Manitoba maple and poplar trees. The park provides excellent opportunities for fishing, hiking and cycling. It also features a boat launch, fish-filleting building, picnic areas and playground. Enjoy a round of golf at the Last Oak Golf Course which features grass greens, a pro shop, restaurant and lounge. Services are available at nearby Cedar Cove Resort, Cowesses Mini-Mall and Sunset Beach Resort.

Discover the history of the area by driving along the Qu'Appelle Valley Scenic Tour Route. The route follows gravel roads near Crooked Lake Provincial Park. It passes by the Round Lake Mission Historic Marker and the Hamona and Fort John Historic Markers.

PHONE (306) 696-6253
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
• (306) 577-2600 (winter)

LOCATION From Melville, 45 km south. From Broadview, 30 km north, off Highway 1.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online or by phone (306) 577-2600 (winter)
• (306) 696-6253 (after May long weekend)

SITES 72 electric, non-electric and group camping sites with a service centre. Seasonal sites available.

IN THE AREA

- Cedar Cove Resort
- Last Oak Golf Course
- Cowesses Mini-Mall
- Sunset Beach Resort

Katepwa Point

Situated on the shores of Katepwa Lake in the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley, Katepwa Point features a beach, picnic area, playground and boat launch. Boating and waterskiing are popular sports, as is fishing during summer and winter. Swimming lessons are offered from July 1 to mid-August.

The adjacent Village of Katepwa Beach offers services, restaurants and accommodations. Camping is available at Echo Valley Provincial Park. Other area attractions include the Village of Lebre's Sacred Heart Church and two nine-hole golf courses.

PHONE (306) 332-3215

LOCATION From Regina, 104 km northeast.

The East



Good Spirit.



Eastern Saskatchewan is a tourism hot spot in the province. A significant portion of the province's 100,000 lakes are located in this region — ideal for water activities and fishing expeditions. History, culture, recreation, beauty and entertainment abound in eastern Saskatchewan, making it one of the most exciting regions to visit.

During your trip, be sure to visit Good Spirit Lake, Duck Mountain and Greenwater Lake Provincial Parks or Woody Lake Recreation Site. The Rendek Elm Forest north of Hudson Bay is one of the most unique ecosystems in Saskatchewan. It features a blend of wildlife, water and rare plants not found anywhere else in the province.

Check out the extensive snowmobile trail network that winds through the region as well as the area's cross-country ski trails and skating rinks.

Greenwater Lake

More than 200 bird species, including the trumpeter swan – once thought to be extinct in Saskatchewan – and an abundance of wildlife such as moose, elk, black bear, fox, beaver, otter and timber wolves call Greenwater Lake Provincial Park home. This boreal forest ecosystem is filled with black and white spruce, black poplar and white birch trees. There are also numerous plant and bush species, including red osier dogwood, chokecherry, Saskatoon, willow and beaked hazelnut.

During your stay, swim at the beach or fish on Greenwater or Marean Lakes. Eat at either the Beach Café in the park's picnic area or check out the Park Store for all your convenience needs. Try boating, golfing at Greenhills Golf Resort (an 18-hole championship golf course), hike along the two marked interpretive trails, or stop at the bird-viewing tower. Visit Fisherman's Cove Resort for your accommodation, supplies and dining needs.

PHONE (306) 278-3515

LOCATION From Kelvington, 40 km north.
From Porcupine Plain, 25 km southwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 278-3532.

SITES 267 electric, non-electric, barrier-free, group and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Greenhills Golf Resort (306) 278-2489
- Greenwater Cabin Rentals, Nicor (306) 278-3033
- Offshore Marina (boat rentals) (306) 278-2845
- Beach Café (306) 278-3225
- Park Store/Mini-Golf (306) 278-3220

IN THE AREA

- Greenwater Lake RV Park
- Kelvington Golf Course – nine-hole, grass greens
- Marean Lake Golf Course
- Fisherman's Cove Resort

Duck Mountain

Set in a lush forest, Duck Mountain Provincial Park is a haven for those looking to explore the great outdoors. Two beaches provide great opportunities for swimming, making sand castles, beach volleyball and relaxation. Madge Lake offers excellent fishing for perch, pike and walleye. Jackfish Lake provides the opportunity to catch yellow perch. The park boasts several trails, perfect for beginner and expert hikers and cyclists, as well as golfing, mini-golf, horseback riding, canoeing, tennis and an ice cream shop. Take part in one of the many interpretive programs and events hosted by park staff. They range from evening programs such as amphitheatre performances, night hikes and campfires to guest presenters and children's programs.

Enjoy more than 60 km of pristine cross-country ski trails, almost 70 km of powder-filled, groomed snowmobile trails, a tobogganing hill and an outdoor skating rink with warm-up shelter. The nearby Duck Mountain Regional Park ski area has 21 groomed ski and snowboarding runs.

PHONE (306) 542-5500

LOCATION From Kamsack, 23 km east.
From Yorkton, 104 km northeast.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 542-5513

SITES 352 electric, non-electric, group and seasonal sites available.

ACCOMMODATION Duck Mountain Lodge – cabins, condos and hotel rooms. This year-round resort offers a licensed dining room and lounge, a hot tub and full conference facilities. (306) 542-3466

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Madge Lake Golf Course (306) 542-3485
- Pickerel Point Boat Rentals (306) 542-3493
- Riding Stables (306) 542-3148
- Pickerel Point Concessions (306) 542-3469
- Lakeside Service and Forefun Mini-Golf (306) 542-4361
- Imadge-Inn Flavours (306) 542-4361

Good Spirit Lake

Whether you enjoy camping, swimming, relaxing on the beach or hiking through the sand dunes and pristine trails, Good Spirit Lake has it all. During the peak summer season, guided tours of the sand dunes are available. If you are looking for peace and tranquility, you will love the beach at the foot of the dunes. Picnics, an 18-hole mini-golf course, beach volleyball court and a concession are just some of the activities and amenities that you'll enjoy during your stay at Good Spirit Lake.

Take your time and enjoy the 7 km of the Trans Canada Trail that wind through the park and behind the sand dunes where you will emerge on the other side of the lake at Sandy Beach. Good Spirit Lake's mature parkland ecosystem has abundant poplar and numerous shrub species, including beaked hazelnut, Saskatoon, chokecherry, raspberry and red osier dogwood. Keep your eyes open to catch a glimpse of the plentiful wildlife in the park.

In winter, the park offers more than 18 km of cross-country ski trails. The Good Spirit Cross Country Ski Club maintains and grooms the trails throughout the season. There are groomed snowmobile trails adjacent to the park.

Just 1.6 km south of Good Spirit Lake, Good Spirit Acres features a gas station, grocery store, restaurant, cabin rentals and an 18-hole grass green golf course. You may also wish to plan a trip to Yorkton or Canora, where you will find numerous amenities and attractions.

PHONE (306) 792-4750

LOCATION From Yorkton, 55 km northwest.
From Canora, 32 km southwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online or by phone (306) 792-4750 (January 4 to May long weekend).
• (306) 792-2110 (May long weekend to Labour Day)

SITES 214 Electric, non-electric, barrier-free, group and seasonal sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Lazy Daze Mini-Golf (306) 792-4462
- Manitou Beach Concession (306) 792-4405

ADJACENT BUSINESSES

- Good Spirit Lake Golf & Family Resort
- Good Spirit Market



Saskatoon Area



Blackstrap



Battlefords



The Saskatoon region boasts arts, culture, entertainment, recreation and much more. For outdoor adventures such as waterskiing and hiking, visit Pike Lake or Blackstrap Provincial Parks — both close to Saskatoon. Explore the South Saskatchewan River and the new River Landing by tour boat or canoe or walk along the Meewasin Valley Trail, which includes the Beaver Creek and Cranberry Flats conservation areas. Discover First Nations culture and history at Wanuskewin Heritage Park north of the city and Saskatchewan's past at the Western Development Museum: 1910 Boomtown.

Highway 11 connects Saskatoon and Prince Albert and is the route to important historical attractions. The story of the fur trade is told at Fort Carlton Provincial Park, while the 1885 Northwest Resistance is recounted at Batoche National Historic Site and Fort Battleford National Historic Park. The agricultural life of early settlers is commemorated at the Seager Wheeler Farm National Historic Site at Rosthern.

Fort Carlton

Most fur trade posts only lasted a decade; however, historic Fort Carlton was a vital fur trade and provisioning post for 75 years. It was close to buffalo herds and located at the junction of two major fur trade routes — the North Saskatchewan River and the Carlton Trail. Today at Fort Carlton Provincial Park, you can learn the history of the fur trade in the reconstructed fort and the neighbouring Cree tepee encampment. Two interpretive trails take in the North Saskatchewan River and the original ruts carved out by the Red River carts used to carry fur and trade goods. Within the fort walls, there are four reconstructed buildings filled with displays, artifacts and reproductions from the 1860s. Knowledgeable interpreters bring history alive with stories and demonstrations. The park features a Visitor Centre, gift shop, education programs, picnic area, non-services camping and special events.

PHONE (306) 467-5205

LOCATION From Duck Lake, 27 km west on Highway 212.

HOURS 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, Victoria Day weekend through to Labour Day.

* Admission fee applies

FACILITIES

- Picnic area/shelter
- Interpretive program
- Vending machine
- Interpretive trails
- Visitor Centre and displays
- Gift shop
- Non-serviced camping

REGIONAL ATTRACTIONS

- Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre and Murals
- Batoche National Historic Site
- Seager Wheeler Farm National Historic Site

The Battlefords

Situated on the northeast shore of Jackfish Lake, The Battlefords Provincial Park is a hot spot for fishing, waterskiing, swimming, boating, biking, golfing and hiking. The recently-built change house at the park's main beach helps make swimming and relaxing on the beach easier for your family. In the winter, try ice fishing on Jackfish Lake.

For an excursion outside the park, view wildlife at the Battlefords Goose Project, see western Canada's largest collection of firearms at the Fred Light Museum or try skiing, biking and wall climbing at the Blue Mountain Outdoor Adventure Centre in The Battlefords.

PHONE (306) 386-2212

LOCATION From North Battleford, 38 km north.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 386-2316.

SITES 317 electric, non-electric, group and seasonal camping available.

ACCOMMODATION

- Jackfish Lodge Golf & Conference Centre Golf Clubhouse — 58 rooms (three are barrier-free), all featuring satellite TV. (306) 386-2800

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Jackfish Lodge Golf & Conference Centre (306) 386-2877
- Beachside Store and Concession (306) 386-2860
- Beachside Rentals — boats/bikes (306) 386-3336
- Lakeshore Mini-Golf (306) 386-2860

IN THE AREA

- Fort Battleford National Historic Park, Battleford
- Western Development Museum, North Battleford
- Allen Sapp Gallery, North Battleford
- Gold Eagle Casino, North Battleford

Pike Lake

A 30-minute drive south of Saskatoon, Pike Lake Provincial Park is situated along the west shore of Pike Lake. The park has two beaches, an outdoor pool with a waterslide, a ball diamond, playgrounds, mini-golf and paddle boat and canoe rentals. A barrier-free interpretive trail along Pike Lake's shoreline features observation decks that extend over the water as you may get a close-up view of aquatic life and waterfowl. An additional interpretive trail takes you from swamp to sand dunes.

While in the park, stay at the Night Owl Camping Cabins which feature fully-furnished one- and two-bedroom cabins. Food and fuel services are available near the park at Pipp's Place Gas and Convenience Store, the Valley Road businesses and in Saskatoon.

PHONE (306) 933-6966

LOCATION From Saskatoon, 29 km southwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 933-7777.

SITES Electric, barrier-free and group sites available.

ACCOMMODATION

- Night Owl Cabins (306) 651-0879, toll-free 1-877-651-0879

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Store/Concession (306) 668-4910
- Canoe/Paddle Boat Rental (306) 931-4994
- Mini-Golf (306) 220-3282

Blackstrap

For windsurfing, waterskiing, sailing, fishing, swimming and more, visit Blackstrap Provincial Park located 40 minutes southeast of Saskatoon on the east shore of Blackstrap Lake. Groceries, fuel and other services are available in nearby Dundurn. The park has a 5 km trail, perfect for hikers and cyclists, that runs in a long loop above the beach area.

PHONE (306) 492-5675

LOCATION From Saskatoon, 45 km southeast.

CAMPING 50 electric and non-electric sites. Campsites along the shore and walk-in sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICE

- Concession



Fort Carlton

Meadow Lake Area



Makwa Lake



Sleete Narrows



Formed by ancient glaciers, the Meadow Lake region features an abundance of crystal clear lakes, creeks and rivers, magnificent views, boreal forests, farmland and diverse wildlife and bird populations. The surroundings are a perfect natural environment where you can relax, seek adventure and explore the area's history.

Fishing, boating, sailing, swimming, golfing and hiking are all activities that you can enjoy during the spring, summer and fall months in the Meadow Lake area. During winter, enjoy snowmobile and cross-country ski trails as well as ice fishing.

Bronson Forest

The 15,540 hectare Bronson Forest Recreation Site is home to many lakes – including Little Fishing, Bronson, Peck, North, Round, Moonshine and Ministikwan – all rich in walleye and northern pike. Bronson Forest Recreation Site is also a great place for water-related activities or relaxing on one of the area's beautiful sandy beaches.

PHONE (306) 837-2410

LOCATION From Lloydminster, 90 km northeast.

CAMPING Two campgrounds: Little Fishing Lake Campground has 44 sites, 12 are designated as seasonal. Peck Lake has 42 lakefront campsites: 10 are available on a seasonal basis. 86 non-electric sites near a service centre.

IN-PARK SERVICES Groceries, cabins and fuel are available at Ministikwan, Little Fishing and Peck lakes.

Meadow Lake

More than 20 lakes, several rivers, streams and forests form the breathtaking 1,600 square km landscape of Meadow Lake Provincial Park. The park is home to some of the province's finest beaches. The 12 campgrounds, along with a few back country sites, offer a variety of camping experiences with more than 120 km of hiking trails and canoeing. Roughly 130 bird species nest in Meadow Lake Provincial Park, including blue herons and bald eagles. Beaver lodges, moose, black bear, wolves and deer are common in the park.

Six resorts within the park – Big Island Cove, Northern Cross, Pierce Lake Lodge, M & N, Tawaw Cabins and Flotten Lake resorts – offer cabin rentals and a variety of other activities and amenities including watercraft rentals, bird-watching, berry picking, beach volleyball and hunting. Campground sites are also available.

A number of amenities and attractions are located just a short drive from the park. The Northern Meadows Golf Club is an 18-hole championship golf course that features a driving range, practice green, clubhouse, pro shop and bed and breakfast. The Meadow Lake Golf Course is a beautiful 18-hole, grass-green golf course. In winter, enjoy snowshoeing, ice fishing, more

than 20 km of groomed cross-country ski trails and more than 45 km of groomed snowmobile trails. Meadow Lake Provincial Park is the perfect vacation spot for you, your family and friends.

PHONE (306) 236-7680

LOCATION From North Battleford, 195 km north. From Edmonton, 350 km east.

CAMPING 12 campgrounds: Sandy Beach, Hirtz Lake, Cold River, Murray Doell, Mistohay Lake, Matheson Lake, Vivian Lake, Kimball Lake, Greig Lake, Waterhen Lake, Flotten Lake North and Flotten Lake South.

SITES more than 750 electric, non-electric, full service, group campsites along the shore, seasonal and walk-in sites available.

RESERVE-A-SITE Available at Kimball, Greig and Murray Doell campgrounds only, online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 236-7690.

FIRST MUSTUS EDUCATIONAL GROUP CAMP

• water, lights (18 tent capacity).

ACCOMMODATION

- Tawaw Cabins (306) 236-6716
- Big Island Cove Resort (306) 238-4648
- M & N Resort (306) 236-6717
- Northern Cross Resort (306) 238-4608
- Flotten Lake Resort (306) 236-1940
- Pierce Lake Lodge (306) 839-4517

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Kimball Lake Store (306) 236-6994
- Waterhen Lake Store (306) 236-4460
- JC Concession
- Dutch Treat Mini-Golf (306) 236-3800
- Greig Lake Store (306) 236-3006

Steele Narrows

The final battle of the 1885 Northwest Resistance took place on June 3, 1885 in what is now Steele Narrows Provincial Park. This historic park provides a glimpse into the province's past by using interpretive signs located throughout the park. There are also recreation opportunities, including fishing, a fish-filleting station, a boat launch, picnic areas and hiking trails through the area where the final battle took place. No campsites are available.

PHONE (306) 837-2410

FACILITIES Boat launch, fish-filleting station, picnic area and interpretive signs.

LOCATION 15 km west of Loon Lake on grid road 699. Steele Narrows is a short drive from Makwa Lake Provincial Park.

Chitek Lake

Chitek Lake Recreation Site is the perfect spot for boating, fishing or swimming in one of the site's 15 lakes. Enjoy a picnic, relax at the beach or view the area's extensive wildlife population, including deer, elk, moose, bear, coyote, wolf, beaver, otter or the more than 75 bird species. You'll also want to check out the beautiful, nine-hole, grass-green Chitek Lake Golf Course. During winter, you will be treated to cross-country skiing, ice fishing and access to more than 400 km of groomed snowmobile trails.

PHONE (306) 984-2343 (May-September)
• (306) 236-7543 (October-April)

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 160 km north.

CAMPING 50 electric and non-electric sites with service centre. Seasonal camping is also available.

IN-PARK SERVICES There are no services at the site. The nearby Resort Village of Chitek Lake has several businesses that offer most amenities.

Makwa Lake

Makwa Lake Provincial Park's five crystal-clear lakes and sandy beaches feature an abundant loon population and opportunities for swimming, boating, fishing and relaxation. Golf enthusiasts will want to check out the Loon Lake and District Golf and Country Club, a nine-hole, grass-green course and clubhouse. During winter, the park's six hiking trails, including the Mewasin Nature Trail, are transformed into well-groomed, cross-country ski trails that are perfect for beginner and expert skiers. Snowmobiling and ice fishing are also popular winter activities in the area. Campground sites and rental cabins are available at Pine Cove Resort.

PHONE (306) 837-2410

LOCATION From North Battleford, 195 km north. From Edmonton, 350 km east and 5 km west of Loon Lake. From Meadow Lake, 51 km southwest.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 837-2416.

SITES 305 electric and non-electric. Campsites along the shore and walk-in sites available.

IN-PARK SERVICES

- Loon Lake and District Golf and Country Club
- Mini-golf



Chitek Lake

Lac La Ronge





The La Ronge region features a rich history and an overwhelming natural beauty that inspires people to visit again and again. Views of the Canadian Shield and the Nipekamew Sand Cliffs, the wonders of Lac La Ronge Provincial Park, world-class fishing and canoeing, the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Historic Site and the opportunity to see a variety of wildlife – such as moose, black bear, beaver, bald eagles, lynx, osprey and white pelicans – are why the La Ronge region is such a popular destination in northern Saskatchewan. Come and experience what the area has to offer!

Lac La Ronge

New adventures and sights await you in Lac La Ronge Provincial Park, the largest provincial park in Saskatchewan. Located in the Canadian Shield, the park contains more than 100 freshwater lakes. You will find thousands of islands, beautiful sandy beaches, an abundance of wildlife and breathtaking scenery all awaiting you at this unique destination.

During your stay, be sure to visit Otter Rapids and Nistowiak Falls – one of the province's largest waterfalls – where Lac La Ronge joins the Churchill River. You can travel by canoe, following the routes once taken by early fur traders, and enjoy fishing for walleye, trout or northern pike. Moving off the water, enjoy the Nut Point Hiking Trail or the Nemeiben Lake Interpretive Trail. For a more relaxing stay, lounge on the sand at Wadin Bay. Wrap up your day with an up-close night encounter with the spectacular aurora borealis. During winter, 62 km of groomed cross-country ski trails are yours to enjoy.

The communities of La Ronge and Air Ronge provide amenities and attractions including accommodations, shopping, dining, fuel, supplies, groceries and more. The nearby Eagle Point Resort also offers deluxe cabin rentals, a restaurant, a nine-hole golf course and houseboat rentals.

PHONE

- (306) 425-4234
(winter months, general inquires, Nut Point Campground)
- (306) 425-3566 Nemeiben Lake Campground
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
- (306) 425-3287 Wadin Bay Campground
(May long weekend to Labour Day)
- (306) 635-4444 Missinipe/ Churchill River/Little Deer Lake, MacKay Lake campgrounds
(May long weekend to Labour Day)

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 240 km north.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK

Reserve online or by phone (306) 425-4234.

SITES Eight campgrounds with 236 campsites.

Electric, non-electric, seasonal and group sites available.

Nistowiak Falls

The falls mark the point where water from Lac La Ronge joins the Churchill River. With a total drop of 24.4 metres, the falls are one of the largest in Saskatchewan. Access is by boat or float plane, followed by a short hike to the top of the falls.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church

Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Stanley Mission is a large Gothic Revival Church built between 1854 and 1860. It is situated on a bluff overlooking the north shore of the Churchill River across from the Northern Settlement of Stanley Mission and the Stanley Mission First Nations Band.

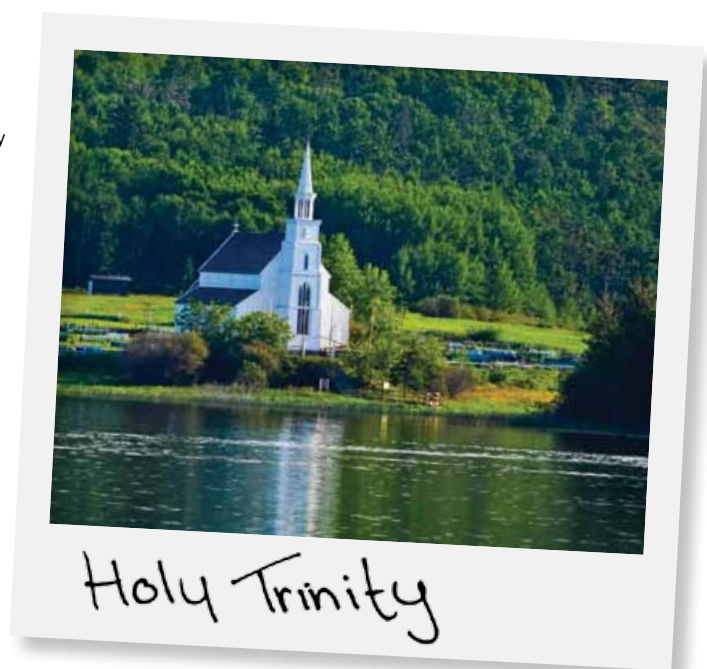
Holy Trinity Anglican Church is a Provincial and National Historic Site that is only accessible by boat. The church is the oldest building in Saskatchewan and much of its original, English-imported stained glass windows (consisting of more than 1,000 pieces), hinges and locks remain intact. In 2010, Holy Trinity Anglican Church celebrated its 150th Anniversary.

The church is within Lac La Ronge Provincial Park, situated along its northern boundary.

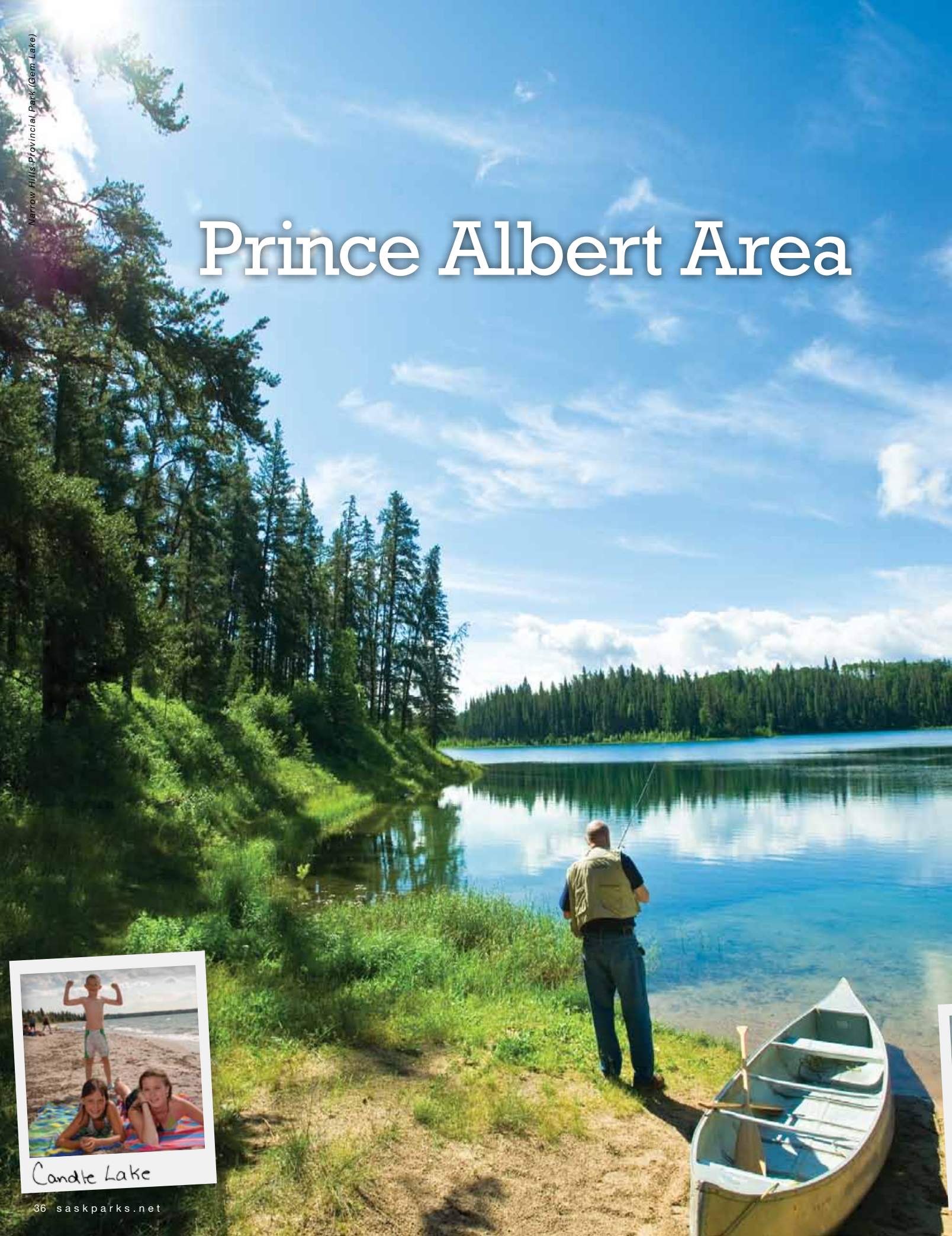
Only the footprint of the church and two metres surrounding the church are included in the park. The adjoining cemetery and mission site are not included in the park boundaries aside from those portions within 30 metres of the Churchill River.

The church is only accessible by boat.

You must arrange a tour prior to your arrival. Boat services are available in the community at Lac La Ronge.



Prince Albert Area



Candle Lake



Located in lake country, the Prince Albert region is where Saskatchewan's aspen parkland touches the boreal forest and waterways of the north. Outdoor adventures for all seasons await at Anglin Lake, Emma Lake, Candle Lake and Narrow Hills, including camping, swimming, hiking, fishing, sailing, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and dogsledding. The beautiful Prince Albert National Park and Elkridge Resort are also located in the region. Prince Albert has full business services including shopping malls, golf courses and the National Historic Sites of Keyhole Castle and the Town Hall.

Narrow Hills

Uniquely shaped by the last glacial period, Narrow Hills Provincial Park features a dramatic landscape of winding ridges, jewel-like lakes and boreal forest as far as the eye can see. Discover the camping, biking, hiking and wildlife viewing opportunities of the jack pine forest. There are more than 20 pristine lakes that are perfect for canoeing and fishing. In addition to walleye, perch and northern pike, angle for the stocked trout species of brown, lake, brook, cutthroat and tiger. Take a trip on the historic Hanson Lake Road, explore the Narrow Hills Scenic Drive, hike the Gem Lakes Hiking Trail and enjoy either serviced or wilderness camping.

Caribou Creek Lodge and Pine Ridge Resort operate rental cabins and provide services year-round. Experience an ice fishing and snowmobiling paradise during the winter months with more than 100 km of groomed trails that are part of the Provincial Snowmobile Trail Route.

PHONE (306) 426-2622 (year-round)

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 129 km northeast.

CAMPING 104 electric, non-electric, seasonal and group sites available.

ACCOMMODATION

- Caribou Creek Lodge (306) 426-2067
- Pine Ridge Resort (306) 426-2123

ADJACENT BUSINESS SERVICES

- Services at Smeaton, 75 km south of the park
- Guest ranch, trail rides and year-round accommodations available at Reedan Ranch
- St. John Bosco Camp



Candle Lake

With long sandy beaches, clear water and evergreen forests, Candle Lake Provincial Park is a perfect destination for waterskiing, scenic boat tours and angling for northern pike, perch and walleye. The park features the Minowukaw Sand Dunes, and wheelchair accessible camping sites, beach access and a trout pond.

The nearby Candle Lake Golf Resort is a year-round vacation destination, with golfing on the resort's 18-hole course in summer and snowmobiling on groomed trails in winter. Candle Lake is a hub for more than 300 km of groomed snowmobile trails and is part of the Provincial Snowmobile Trail. The Resort Village of Candle Lake has boat rentals as well as year-round services and accommodations.

PHONE (306) 929-8400 (year-round)

- (306) 929-8410 Sandy Bay (May long weekend to September)
- (306) 929-8409 Minowukaw (May long weekend to September)

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 80 km northeast.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011. Minowukaw campground (306) 929-8409 and Sandy Bay (306) 929-8410.

SITES 305 electric, non-electric, wheelchair-accessible, group and seasonal sites available.

ADJACENT BUSINESS SERVICES

- Accommodations, restaurants, convenience stores, marina, golfing, shopping and other services located in the Resort Village of Candle Lake.

Emma Lake

Emma Lake, located in the heart of lake country, is a picture-perfect destination for camping, swimming, fishing, hiking and picnicking. The community of Christopher Lake is located 10 minutes south of the recreation site and offers shopping, dining, golfing and art galleries. In winter, the area features ice fishing and hundreds of kilometres of groomed snowmobile trails, including routes on the Provincial Snowmobile Trail. Emma Lake Recreation Site is 25 km from Anglin Lake.

PHONE (306) 982-4741 (year-round)

- (306) 928-4741 (May long weekend to September)

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 45 km north.

CAMPING RESERVE-A-SITE PARK Reserve online; reserve by phone starting June 6, 2011 (306) 982-6250.

SITES 216 electric, non-electric, barrier-free and group sites available.

Anglin Lake

Experience a quiet escape from the city at Anglin Lake Recreation Site and enjoy camping, swimming, fishing and hiking. Man-made channels connect the four smaller lakes that make up Anglin Lake and there are plenty of bays and islands for you to try your angling luck. The area is one of the best places in Canada to see the common loon. Take a trip back in time by visiting Anderson Cabin, the former home of a long-time trapper in the area.

Canoe and boat rentals, as well as supplies, are available at Jacobsen Bay Outfitters. Land of the Loon Resort provides a unique dining experience as well as rental cottages, chalets and studio rooms. Prince Albert National Park borders the western side of the recreation site and Waskesiu is located 30 km north. Both offer a full range of amenities. During the winter, the lake's attractions include ice fishing, snowmobiling, dogsledding and cross-country skiing on 18 km of well-groomed trails – several of which connect to the National Park.

PHONE (306) 982-6250

LOCATION From Prince Albert, 70 km north.

SITES 78 electric, non-electric, seasonal and wheelchair accessible sites available.

ACCOMMODATION

- Land of the Loon Resort (306) 982-4478

ADJACENT BUSINESS SERVICES

- Dining, confectionery services and fuel available in the area
- Dogsledding available through Sundogs Sled Excursions.



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Those long sunny days

With well-maintained courses and more days of sunlight than you can shake a club at, there's no place like Saskatchewan's provincial parks to tee off. Whether you are looking for family-friendly nines or a destination-style 18-hole course, there's a course in a Saskatchewan park that will suit your needs.

Cypress Hills Golf Course

Cypress Hills Golf Course is located in majestic Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park. The nine-hole course offers lush, irrigated grass greens, tee boxes and fairways. This family course has wide fairways, grass bunkers and an abundance of trees that test your accuracy.

(306) 662-4422
www.saskgolfer.com/cypress

Echo Ridge Golf Course

The Qu'Appelle Valley forms a magnificent backdrop for Echo Ridge Golf Course. Located in the community of Fort Qu'Appelle, between Echo Valley and Katepwa Point Provincial Parks, this nine-hole, grass-green course makes use of the rich history of the area. Well-maintained rolling fairways and a variety of contoured greens require you to focus at all times.

(306) 322-4653
www.fortquappelle.com

Golf Kenosee

If you picture Saskatchewan as a never-ending series of flat fields, you will be pleasantly surprised when you arrive at Golf Kenosee. Sitting in a 40,000 hectare park on the highest plateau in the southeast, Golf Kenosee is nestled in a forest of poplar, ash, spruce and white birch in Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

Recently upgraded, Golf Kenosee measures more than 6,000 yards with four sets of tee boxes on each hole and new, large bent-grass greens guarded by well-placed sand traps.

This 18-hole resort course puts a premium on straight, accurate shots. Its sheltered fairways are player-friendly, even on a windy day.

Enjoy the great view of the main lake as well as new water features and a flowing stream.

(306) 577-4422 or toll-free 1-877-710-4422
www.saskgolfer.com/kenosee

Greenhills Golf Resort

Greenhills Golf Resort at Greenwater Lake Provincial Park is one of the best-kept secrets in east-central Saskatchewan. The natural topography of the course features pleasant elevation changes, prime boreal forest and silica sand. Gently undulating bent-grass greens favour the tactical golfer.

This friendly, full-length course of 6,717 yards recently underwent an expansion. The clubhouse is equipped with a full-service licensed restaurant and a deck where you can enjoy the spectacular vistas and wildlife. Please call ahead for tee times or to plan your tournament or family reunion.

(306) 278-2489
www.greenhillsgolfresort.com

Harbor Golf Club and Resort

On the bluffs overlooking the east side of Lake Diefenbaker sits Harbor Golf Club and Resort at Elbow Harbour Recreation Site. This championship full-length course is a perennial favourite of everyone.

The course consists of relatively open terrain punctuated with thickly treed coulees and ravines which affect play on several holes. You will need to hit a blind shot of at least 165 yards in order to safely clear a ravine on the memorable par four, 16th hole.

(306) 854-2300
www.harborgolfclub.com



Jackfish Lodge Golf and Conference Centre

Jackfish Lodge Golf and Conference Centre combines the attractions of a lovely resort set atop the hills overlooking a lake. You will find this par 71, 6,601-yard championship course along scenic Jackfish Lake features a peaceful, quiet setting with quality conditions. Jackfish is set against a backdrop of a natural lake and rolling hills in The Battlefords Provincial Park.

(306) 386-2800
www.jackfishlodge.com

Loon Lake & District Golf and Country Club

Loon Lake Golf and Country Club at Makwa Lake Provincial Park is a great family golf destination. Nestled in a forest of birch, poplar, trembling aspen, spruce and jack pine, the grass-carpeted fairways are perfectly laid out. They are of varying lengths and are complemented by well-maintained grass greens.

This nine-hole course is sure to challenge even the pros. The Loon Lake Golf and Country Club also features a driving range, a fully-licensed clubhouse and a pro shop.

(306) 837-4653 or (306) 837-4900

Madge Lake Golf Resort

Tucked away in Duck Mountain Provincial Park, Madge Lake Golf Resort sits atop a 240-metre plateau, like an island of green in a sea of grain. The course is in a heavily-wooded aspen, fir and birch forest that provides excellent wildlife habitat.

Madge Lake's par 69, 5,522-yard course favours the accurate golfer. Fairways are narrow and tree-lined. On the difficult first hole, you are immediately challenged by a dogleg left. Greens tend to be small and sometimes severely sloped.

(306) 542-3485
www.madgelakegolf.com

Saskatchewan Landing Golf Resort

This relatively new championship track at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park opened to rave reviews. Its fairways follow the shore of Lake Diefenbaker — one of the largest lakes in the province.

At 7,000 yards off the tees, its championship-links style is unique in Saskatchewan, resembling the desert and native prairie courses such as those found in Arizona. With average-sized greens, natural rough and blooming cacti, shotmakers will need to use every club in the bag.

(306) 375-2233 or toll-free 1-866-691-4653
www.sasklandinggolfresort.com



Get Out,

Get Active

Saskatchewan parks are great places to reconnect, rejuvenate and relax. They are also great places to get in touch with nature and yourself. Whether you're looking for an extreme experience or a relaxing hike, Saskatchewan provincial parks have what you are looking for.

Trails

The Gem Lake Trail in Narrow Hills Provincial Park will take you through the beautiful boreal forest. This moderately easy, three-hour trek winds around a handful of lakes created after retreating glaciers left large chunks of ice on the ground. The ice melted, forming a series of kettle lakes — a tight grouping of small, deep blue lakes featuring sandy bottoms and extraordinary hues of aqua blue. It's a particularly beautiful area in autumn, when the lakes reflect a kaleidoscope of colour from the hills. For an overnight adventure, camp at the wilderness camping sites at Jade, Diamond and Opal Lakes.

Meadow Lake Provincial Park in northwest Saskatchewan is home to seven different trails that vary from easy, and suitable for your whole family, to a moderate degree of difficulty. The Newbranch hiking trail, located between Kimball and Matheson lakes, takes you through varied terrain and forest ecosystems where you may see moose, otters, coyotes or bears. This 11 km trail has some hilly areas making it great for biking. Overnight camping is available at Third Mustus and Petahaigan Lake Campgrounds.

Lac La Ronge – Canoe Routes

Lac La Ronge Provincial Park, the largest provincial park in Saskatchewan, is an outdoor adventurer's dream. From the rocky landscape of the Canadian Shield to some of the most historic water routes in Saskatchewan, Lac La Ronge Provincial Park is a canoeist's ideal vacation spot.

There are more than 20 documented canoe routes in Lac La Ronge Provincial Park. These paddling excursions will enthrall you for days or weeks at a time. Your canoe will take you to secret spots where you can fish for walleye, northern pike or arctic grayling. You will encounter the past with stories painted on the rocky cliffs of the Canadian Shield. The Churchill River, once the main waterway for fur traders, is now a favourite destination for canoe trips. Much of it is suited for the bravest explorers and some areas like Otter Rapids in Lac La Ronge Provincial Park are easily accessible. Experienced canoeists can enjoy the thrill of Otter Rapids or other whitewater sites along the Churchill River.

Nistowiak Falls on the Churchill River is a breathtaking destination that is only accessible by boat. Nistowiak Falls, one of the highest waterfalls in Saskatchewan, is located on the Rapid River which flows into the Churchill River. Nearest access is from the community of Stanley Mission – also home to the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, the oldest building in Saskatchewan, which celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2010.

The Boreal Trail

If you are looking for a challenging hike you may want to try the Boreal Trail. It spans nearly the entire width of Meadow Lake Provincial Park in north-western Saskatchewan. Depending on your skill, you may wish to hike the trail in stages or challenge it all at once. The trail is marked approximately every km and where it intersects with other trails. There are designated campsites along the trail where you will find bear-proof food lockers, barbecues and pit toilets. If you are unable to make it to one of the designated sites you may camp along the trail in non-designated sites; however, open fires are not permitted. There is an \$11 per-tent, per-night camping fee for back country campsites. The Boreal Trail also connects to several Meadow Lake Provincial Park campgrounds. These stops will give you the opportunity to restock your supplies and enjoy a hot shower! Before hiking the Boreal Trail please register at the park office. If you need a trail map loaded on your GPS, please ask at the park office.

Mountain Biking

12 Saskatchewan provincial parks have trails dedicated to mountain biking or multi-purpose trails that can also be used for mountain biking. The dedicated mountain biking area, adjacent to Lower Chalet group campground in Buffalo Pound Provincial Park, is suitable for riders with varying levels of experience. Meadow Lake and Lac La Ronge Provincial Parks both have trails for your northern Saskatchewan explorations. These rides can be a little bit more difficult, but they are well marked, with alternate routes available. Echo Valley Provincial Park, located in the Qu'Appelle Valley, has the hills for cyclists who love to climb. With more than 10 km of trails that take you through well-treed coulees, Echo Valley is suitable for all levels.

Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, located in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan, is the highest point of land between the Rockies and Labrador. At 1,466 meters above sea level, it offers some of the finest views in the province. It also has some of the best multi-use trails in the province; you will enjoy the view from the 120 km of trails that overlook the surrounding prairie. The trails take you through a landscape of lodgepole pine, wandering streams and crystal-clear lakes. The West Block offers an especially challenging escape for cyclists and hikers. The Trans Canada Trail that takes you to the Conglomerate Cliffs will leave you invigorated. Bicycles are the easiest way to get around the park. There are paths leading from the campgrounds to the core areas.

For more information on a mountain biking experience in a Saskatchewan provincial park, visit www.saskparks.net and chose Things To Do or visit the Saskatchewan Cycling Association's website at www.saskcycling.ca.

On Your Own



Saskatchewan is home to four provincial wilderness parks. These parks preserve extensive natural areas largely untouched by modern development. With limited services and restricted accessibility, these parks are true reflections of pristine and unique landscapes. Backpacking or paddling through the wilderness parks is an invigorating and exciting experience; however, they are recommended only for the experienced outdoor enthusiast. Please notify a responsible person of your plans, prior to departure.

Athabasca Sand Dunes

The Athabasca Sand Dunes consist of a series of dune fields stretching for about 100 km along the south shore of Lake Athabasca in extreme northwest Saskatchewan. This is the largest active sand surface in Canada and one of the most northerly major dune fields in the world. The outstanding scenery is combined with a unique ecosystem which contains several plant species found nowhere else. Athabasca Sand Dunes Provincial Park is a remote wilderness area. Before visiting this park, you must be well prepared. It is recommended for experienced wilderness users only.

PHONE
(306) 425-4234

LOCATION
South shore of Lake Athabasca, only accessible by float plane, boat or canoe.

CAMPING
Camping and campfires are permitted only in certain areas of the park. There are six designated no-service camping areas. Pack out what you pack in. No services.

Clearwater River

The calm solitude of remote Clearwater River Provincial Park is broken only by the dip of the paddle and the distant roar of whitewater rapids. The expert canoeist will enjoy the challenges this river presents. Camp in a deep glacial valley with majestic rock canyons, waterfalls, rapids and more.

PHONE
(306) 236-7672

LOCATION
Seven hour drive from La Loche, 50 km north on road 955. 700 km north of Saskatoon.

CAMPING
Camping at Warner Rapids (17 non-electric sites). Canoeists may camp along the river. Pack out what you pack in. No services.

Clarence-Steepbank Lakes

Experience the solitude of hiking and backcountry camping in this pristine forest and steep undulating landscape. The deep, clear lakes offer great fishing for walleye, perch and pike. Other stocked species include lake, rainbow and brook trout. Due to the absence of a boat launch, you are restricted to the use of small boats and motors or canoes. Sections of this park can be accessed by gravel road.

PHONE
(306) 426-2622

LOCATION
170 km north of Prince Albert.

CAMPING
Five primitive campsites at Clarence Lake and two at Steepbank Lake. Pack out what you pack in. No services.

Wildcat Hill

This is a rugged, relatively inaccessible wilderness park perched on the plateau of the Pasquia Hills. Undisturbed by forestry, the park is dominated by dense black spruce and tamarack forest amidst the headwaters of the Man, Pasquia and Fir rivers. The winter months allow access to Bankside Lake by snowmobile. No facilities are available in the park, offering you a true wilderness experience. You should be a skilled wilderness back country explorer and be competent with a map and compass to explore this park.

PHONE
(306) 953-3571

LOCATION
From Hudson Bay, 40 km north.

CAMPING
Pack out what you pack in. No services.



