

### Lots of events this summer in SE Sask, SW Man

There's no shortage of things to do this summer in Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba.

With a long list of events taking place around the region, it should be more than easy to find things to keep busy over the summer months. One of the biggest events of the summer, and one of the biggest events.

One of the biggest events of the summer, and one of the biggest events in Southeast Saskatchewan, will be the Living Skies Come Alive Fireworks Competition at Moosomin Regional Park on the August long weekend.

Now in its ninth year, this is the second year the event is being held as an international competition, which Canada taking on the U.S. this year. Last year it was Canada vs China in two stunning nights of fireworks over Moosomin Lake.

Last year's event attracted 12,500 people, making it the largest event in Southeast Saskatchewan in 2017. This year the event will

This year the event will take place August 4 and 5, with Canada setting off fireworks over the lake one night and the U.S. setting off fireworks the other night.

ngni. CanFire Pyrotechnics of Winnipeg will compete for Canada and J&M Displays will compete for the United States. J&M is one of the largest fireworks companies in the United States.

The weekend also includes tons of other events, including entertainment by Sask Express both afternoon, and performances by bands Stuck on Red and Shifty Morgan before and after the fireworks. There will also be children's events held during the day.

There are also a ton of rodeos coming up this summer. The 86th annual Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo is this weekend, July 21-22 in Kennedy, Sask, and is one of the only pro rodeos in the area, with many of the competitors coming direct from the Calgary Stampede. This Saturday, July 21,



A wild ride for a bareback contestant at the Moosomin Rodeo held July 6-7. There are lots of rodeos taking place around the region this summer.

Moosomin will also be holding its second annual ranch rodeo.

In August, the Wawota ranch rodeo held in the Little Pipestone Valley





will take place August 3-5. That same weekend is also the Elkhorn Elks Western Weekend from August 4-5, which includes chariot and chuckwagon races both days. On the heels of that will be the McAuley Hoedown, which includes a ranch rodeo August 10-11, and Spy Hill Sports Days, which includes an MRCA sanctioned rodeo on August 11-12. Spy Hills Sports Days also includes chariot and chuckwagon races.

chuckwagon races. Coming up on July 27 is the annual Maryfield Fair which will include an indoor horse show, exhibits, children's entertainment, a petting zoo, bouncers, science for kids, music and a pork supper, among other things.

Love draft horses? On July 28 and July 29, the Virden Draft Horse Show will be taking place at the Virden Fair Grounds with free admission. Halter classes are at 9:30 am and hitch classes are at 1:30 pm.

Intch classes are at 1:30 pm. On the August long weekend, St. Lazare Pioneer Days in St. Lazare, Manitoba will be taking place. The event runs August 3-5 and includes a downhill derby for kids and cow patty bingo on the Friday night, a slo pitch tournament Saturday, a parade at 10 am, beer gardens, a duck race, a community dinner and pioneer days social. On Sunday there is a pancake breakfast, a family ball tournament, an open mic event at 1 pm, a free kids fair at 1 pm and a movie under the stars that night.

Looking for more family fun? Carlyle Fun Dayz will be held over two days on Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19. The majority of events take place on the Saturday, which includes a pancake breakfast, a parade, a classic car show and shine, a fun dayz market, a kids fun zone, food vendors, high tea, live entertainment, beer gardens. and fireworks. The weekend wraps up with an outdoor church service on Sunday.

These are just a few of the big events taking place around the region this summer that will make for one full summer!



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### **U12 Provincial winners**

The U12 girls provincial fastball tournament was hosted in Moosomin July 6-8 with three teams from Southeast Saskatchewan earning the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Gold went to Oxbow, Silver went to Carlyle and Bronze went to Carnduff.

Above: The Oxbow team with their gold medals.

Top left: The Carlyle team with their silver medals.

Left: Carnduff with their bronze medals.



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## Fleming Jets holding 50-year reunion

The Fleming Jets will celebrate 50 years of fast-ball history when they host their 50-year reunion in Fleming from August 10-12.

The Jets boast a long and proud fastball history that includes a 10-year win-ning streak in the Southeast Men's Fastball League from 1997 to 2006, as well

from 1997 to 2006, as well as winning provincials for three years in a row in 2003, 2004 and 2005. Rick and Phil Hamm, two of the original players with the Jets team that was formed in 1968, say they are locking forward to the are looking forward to the reunion and a chance to reconnect with Jets players, fans, officials, and even members of opposing and teams from over the years. Rick was 19 when the Fleming Jets were formed.

Fleming Jets were formed. "It got started in the spring of 1968," he says. "Around that time the baseball league that the Fleming Colts was in was starting to disband, and later Moosomin and MANJaw combined their McAuley combined their two teams into the McAuley Blazers and they en-tered the Manitoba Senior Baseball League.

"At that time I was 19. When that league started to disband, we thought we'd like to play fastball. "In 1968 we decided to start a fastball

start a fastball team up, and being young guys and liking to associate with a winner, we chose the name Jets because the New York Jets had won the Super-bowl with Joe Namath. So we thought we'd pick that for the name."

Rick says the Jets have been a part of the South-east Men's Fastball League

east Men's Fastball League longer than any other team in the league. "In the early going we weren't very strong be-cause we were ex baseball players. We didn't have much in the way of pitch-ing," adds Phil. "Our first tournament was in Flem-ing and our first game was ing and our first game was at the school diamond. I was the catcher for the first game because I'd been a goalie in hockey. We didn't have a catcher's mitt. I just had my fielder's mitt and Lawrence Kozac was our pitcher and he'd never pitched in a serious game, he'd just pitched at school. And we managed to win our first game over Tantallon and promptly got clob-bered in our second game.

bered in our second game. But it was a start. "When we joined the league we had a rough go of it because we didn't have the pitching. We were learning the game of fast-ball and it's a lot differ-ent than baseball. But we once we got "Sugar" Ray Robertson, who came in 71 and he was a good pitcher, and he was a good pitcher, we had a strong team ever since right through. We were either in the final or close to it every year but we didn't win it."

It wasn't until 1997 that the Jets began winning the league championship due



The 2004 Fleming Jets, a team that was both provincial and league champions during the Jets' 10-year league winning streak. In back from left are Rob O'Watch, Ken Shaw, Wade Steffenson, Rick Hamm, Darcy McDougall, Wendel Sparvier, Chris Mannle, Neil Marrow, Trevor Hudym, and Orey Hudym. In front are Eric Shire, Greg McEwen, Kyle Nagy, Curtis Wagner, Todd McCulloch, Sarah Shaw, Curtis Newton, Jeff Cole and Cory McGonigal.

to the addition of some strong local players. The winning streak went on for 10 years. The team also added three provincial championships from 2003 to 2005 to 2005.

"It's very difficult to win one provincial champion-ship, and to put three to-gether in a row is almost unheard of," says Rick "And then winning 10 loague, championshire, in

league championships in a row, even though we had a very dominant team, strong from top to bottom, it's still not an easy thing to keep that core of guys vir-tually unchanged. Basically the whole core together for that length of time to stay focussed and committed to winning the champi-onship for a decade, I don't know if it will ever be done again."

Rick says the Jets have changed a lot over the years, namely going from a team made up of Flem-ing players to a team made up of players from around

up of players from around the area. "When we started, the team was all from Flem-ing," he says. "This year we've got guys from Ro-canville, Moosomin, Wa-pella, Welwyn, Maryfield, and Fleming. "It's tough keeping the league going and the team going, but right now both are strong. Our team has a good commitment from guys and the league is

guys and the league is strong, but you have to keep young guys coming

up, because as soon as that stops, everything does." "For me, one of the big-gest accomplishments is keeping a team going for 50 years in a community the size of Fleming," says Phil. "But even in a large community the size of Moosomin, to have had one team stay in operation for that long under that name and have that tradi-tion, it's rare. People of dif-ferent generations identify

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with the Fleming Jets and identify with the current team because you're an alumni of the Fleming Jets. No other ball teams have that longevity.

"The second thing is the ball park," he says, refer-ring to Fleming Green Acres Ball Park, a beautiful fastball diamond in Fleming that was built by vol-unteers and by the Jets.

"And each team that comes along appreciates what's been done for them by past teams and they've taken on a commitment to maintain and improve on the park," adds Rick.

Phil says they are hoping a lot of people come back for the reunion, and they want to see everyone—not just former players, but fans, officials that they've known and loved over the years, and players from competing teams who they would share a drink with

"We were opponents on the field but we'd go the bars afterwards and social-

"We've got a long list of people that we are try-ing to contact by phone or through the internet," he

says. He says they really want He says they really want people to register for the reunion by either calling them and letting them know they are coming, or by visiting the website that has been set up for the re-union (see ad below). The weekend will in-clude socializing at the

clude socializing at the Fleming Windsor Bar and Grill, an alumni and families slo pitch game, a Flem-ing Jets game with the current team, reunion cer-emonies on the Saturday, a emonies on the Saturday, a supper, beer gardens, and music and dancing at the ball park on the Saturday night. "We're going to be doing a lot of visiting, of course, and socializing," says Phil. "We want to have a ball

game with the current Jets, and some of the older alumni aren't capable of playing fastball, but they want to get out on the dia-mond because some have mond because some have never seen it and they are coming back. Others have seen it but they haven't got out and played and they want to go out and have a game of slowpitch. So there will be that going on. "The Moosomin Fire Department is putting on the breakfast on Saturday

morning and the Windsor Hotel has been the water-ing hole for the team going right back to the original team. They are going to have some specials on, And we're having a beer gardens on Saturday and the registration will be open at the community hall, which the FCO is pro-viding as a eathering spot viding as a gathering spot as well." What will be the best

thing about the reunion?

"Just to get together and tell some of the old stories and to see the guys," says Phil, "and to see the intergenerational aspect of it where some players will have played with a cer-tain number of guys and then left, others will have stayed on and played with

"We'd just love to see them all and it will be a chance for us to see some of those guys together as a group."





### **Carlyle Cardinals to be inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame**

The Carlyle Cardinals Baseball Team will be inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame in the Team Category on Saturday, August 18, 2018, in Battleford, Saskatchewan.

As reported in the Carlyle Herald, baseball was first recorded in Carlyle in 1902. The team, the Carlyle Lakers, participated in various leagues includ-ing the Moose Mountain League during the 1930s. A story from 1915 states the team travelled all night through wet and muddy conditions and made on time to compete at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Baseball in Carlyle ceased during WWI and WWII as few men re-mained in the area for a ball team, but, in 1948 and continuing through 1979, Carlyle was again providing great baseball to the fans all around the area. Some of the highlights

of that era include: • 1959-: First recording of a double header base

ball game.
1959: Hosted an International Baseball Tourna-

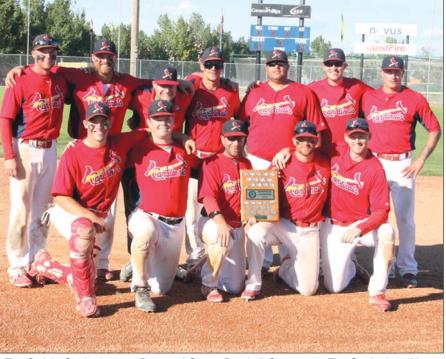
ment • 1963: Hosted a game

between Carlyle and Satchel Paige and his All Stars

 1971: League Champions • 1974: League Champi-

ons advancing to the Pro-vincial playoffs. In 1981, Carlyle entered

the South East Saskatchewan League under the



The Cardyle Cardinals 2016 Provincial Senior Baseball Champions. The Cardinals will be inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame, Team Category, on Saturday, August 18 in Battleford, Saskatchewan, for their contribution to our rich Saskatchewan baseball history.

Back row, form left: Brody Swanson, Josh Hoh, Karl Malone (not a player), Shane Valentine, Mason Crossman, Danny Rasmussen, and Riley Marshall. Front row: Devan Faford, Andrew Malone, David Lemieux, Scott Nicholson, and Brent McLean.

name Carlyle Astros, with two teams from Carlyle

entering the 1983 season. The Astros continued as

a team until the late 1980s where their home games

were played in Carlyle at Lions Park. The current

Carlyle Cardinals baseball team was formed in 1993 and currently play in the

and currently play in the 10-team Saskota Baseball League, with the most successful years being from 1997 to the present. They were Saskota League Champions in 1997, 1998, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2014, 2015 and 2016.

They were provincial champions in 2006, 2007, 2009, 2010, and 2014.

In 2016 they won the Saskatchewan Senior Baseball Team of the Year Award.

There have been many players, coaches and man-agers involved with the Cardinals, Lakers Astros throughout and history. The commitment and dedication to the game has been a major part of their success. Many years the team would spend five to six nights a week prac-ticing, playing and com-pleting diamond maintenance

The Cardinals have always travelled to many tournaments throughout Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota, having hosted The Big Moose Tournament for 18 consecutive seasons.

Continual fan and community support has con-tributed to the success and sustainability of the team. Pride has always been taken in growing the game of baseball in this amazing, supportive community with such a rich baseball history.



## Moose Mountain and area offers lots to do

Trees, hills, lakes, hik ing trails, campsites, golf courses, restaurants, a casino, and a large waa terslide complex—these are just a few attractions that sum up the Moose Mountain area that has been drawing tourists for years during the summer months.

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Nestled in the trees and hills of the Moose Mountains, Moose Mountain Provincial Park, the re-sort village of Kenosee Lake, and the White Bear First Nation provide the perfect destination for a summer getaway. Located less than an

hour southwest of Moo-somin on Highway 9, the area is an easy drive for

a day trip or a weekend. The area includes: Two excellent 18-hole golf courses, riding stables, a mini-golf facility, a ca-sino with high calibre entertainment, cabarets and hare a year round and bars, a year-round luxury resort, restau-rants, a large waterslide complex, and tennis courts.

Of course, camping, hiking, and fishing are a given at any provincial park, and Moose Moun-

tain is no exception. Kenosee Lake has been stocked for those interested in spending a day fishing, and the water level at the lake has risen over the last few years.

Sixty campsites within Moose Mountain Pro-vincial Park have been upgraded from either non-electric to electric, or from electric to fully ser-viced, and there are now well over 400 campsites within the park. A new beach change house was opened last summer.

There are a number of events offered in the park during the summer. The events are primarily held for school groups during May and June, and once the tourism season begins in July and August, events are held every day for park visi-tors. There are a number of special events planned for the summer months, with the July and August months being especially

big. Some of the student and youth activities include camping, geocaching, orienteering, hiking, and pond studies.

Some of the activities held at the park during the summer include canoeing, kayaking, and



hiking. There is also a solar oven in the park which is used for baking as well as kids' crafts.

One of the largest draws to the White Bear First Nation is the Bear Claw Casino, which features regular entertainment, however White Bear also offers cabins, a beach and a lake for tour-ists who want to make it a vacation destination, as well as a recently renovated hotel at the casino.

vated hotel at the casino. Need to keep the kids busy? There is plenty for children to do in the Moose Mountain area. The Kenosee Superslides offer a full water park with everything from kiddia slides to a free. kiddie slides to a free-fall plunge. The Superslides are easily a place where you can spend all day long playing in the

bright sun and cool water. Like any tourist desti-

nation, the Moose Mountains are a place worth exploring.



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### Saturday, August 4 schedule

### Pancake Breakfast

8-11 am Saturday and Sunday Come on down to the store for pancakes and sausage \$7 per plate

#### Sand Castle Building Contest 11 am-12 pm

Bring your own sand toys and build whatever inspires you in the sand. You have one hour to create your masterpiece. Judging will take place at noon. Bring as many people as you like to create your mas-terpiece. Simply arrive at the main beach at 11 am, pick a spot and start building. Good luck! Treats for everyone!

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### Kids Games

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off some energy. Meet on the grassy area by the store and playground equipment. Prizes for everyone!

### **Pontoon Boat Rides**

1-4 pm Saturday and Sunday Come on out and cruise the lake. No

charge! Rides last approximately 30 minutes. Leaving from the dock by the main stage area. Signs will be posted.

#### Food Booths

11 am-9 pm Saturday and Sunday Wide variety of foods to choose from. Burgers, hot dogs, pizza, wraps, mini doughnuts, cotton candy, ice cream treats, butter chicken, Tim Hortons coffee. Food booths will be setup across from the store in the grassy area.

Sask Express 4-4:45 pm Saturday and Sunday

Bring your lawn chairs and head down to the stage and enjoy the talents of Sasatchewan's young performers

**Beef Dip** 4:30-7 pm Saturday and Sunday (200 plates available) Price \$15

Come on down for supper. Beef dip served with cucumber salad and potato salad. Water and/or a soft drink included. Finish it all off with dessert.

### Beer Gardens

4 pm to Midnight Saturday and Sunday When it is hot, a cold beer just hits the spot. Our volunteers will be happy to serve you that refreshing drink. Beer gardens are located south of the store on the grassy area both days.

**Shifty Morgan** 7:30-10:30 pm Saturday

Enjoy the music of Shifty Morgan while you anxiously wait for the fireworks disolay. Remember your lawn chair or a blanplay. Remember your fawir chair of a set follow-ket. They will also be playing a set follow-ing the fireworks, so make sure to stay on the beach to enjoy their music.

### Fusion Audio Visual Saturday and Sunday

Join Thomas Humphries on the stage both days and evenings as he MC's our 2018 9th Annual Livings Skies Come Alive Fireworks Competition. Our returning DJ will provide music in the afternoons and as well for the beer gardens both evenings.

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### Sunday, August 5 schedule

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### American competitor has done some massive shows

The fireworks company representing the United States at this year's Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition is competing at Moosomin Lake for the first time this year, but has a lot of experience doing fireworks for some massive events.

J and M Displays has done fireworks for several major events in the United States and around the world, including doing the fireworks for several Superbowls, for the World Cup, for the College World Series, and for the NCAA Final Four.

According to J and M:

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"High shell count is good, but imagine buying property based solely on acreage. Do you want 50 acres (of swamp) or 45

acres (of beach front?) "There is so much more to a GREAT



Some of the fireworks shows put on by J and M Displays. J and M is one of the top 10 fireworks companies in the United States, and will be representing the US at the Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition at Moosomin Regional Park on the August long weekend.

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standards. Combining quality products with artistic excellence and careful atten-

tion to safety make for a perfect balance that always bring the loudest cheers!"





### Canadian competitor excited for fireworks show

The Canadian competitor at the Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition has a lot of experience. CanFire's owner, Peter Palmer, has over four-

teen years of experience with professional fire-works, and has been part of the Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition for several years. Palmer says a lot of work has gone into mak-

Paimer says a lot of work has gone into mak-ing this show better than ever, including: • New Truss Tower Racks—these feature 104 comet holders on each vertical tower to create elaborate fireworks fronts along the shoreline. They each are over 6 meters tall (approx. 20' high). We will have 8 of these brand new towres spanned over 200 meters at the waters edge. Total capacity is for 832 fireworks effects. These were custom designed for Mossomin Living Skies Comes Alive. We had to custom fabricate these aluminum trusses, which was 6 months in development. • In 2017, we brought in 88 new products

for the two teams specifically for the weekend competition. This year in 2018 we have importweekend ed nearly 200 different effects. NRCan and the Explosive Regulatory Division in Ottawa have granted us special permission to authorize im-



portation of these goods for tion use at Moosomin.

 We invested in new 3D fireworks scripting software. We joined a worldwide beta group of 100 users who can enjoy the privilege of access for the pre-release of this new powerful choreography tool.

• We have added a special First Nation song feature to the middle of the Canadian show titled 'Great Spirit'. This will employ red flame effects along with a complex array of tightly timed dancing strobe effects along the shoreline. The Great Spirit song adds a modern element of electric energy within its traditional roots

Hardware for firing the show. Last year the Chinese Team utilized 66 firing field mod-ules encompassing approx. 2,000 lines of script. Whereas, while the Team Canada's show design was tightly scripted with 34 field modules firing the same number of aerial shells. This year Team Canada base taken it a next b kicknet the Chinese theory its and the strength is and the show the Chinese theory its and the strength is and the show the Chinese theory its and the shows the show the chinese the show the Chinese theory its and the shows the shows the show the Chinese theory its and the shows the show the chinese the shows the show the chinese theory its and the shows the shows the shows the show the chinese the shows the show the show the shows the sho

the same number of aerial shells. This year leam Canada has taken it a notch higher than the Chi-nese team by using almost twice the comet ef-fects and planning to use 70 field modules. • New Centurion Crown Comet Design. Key features are 27 complex angles to form right and left sweeps with a center crown. We will use 27 of these new racks with a capacity of 864 firstwarks of feater. This use autom to Expected fireworks effects. This was custom fabricated and shipped from overseas. It took nearly six and shipped from overseas. It took nearly six months of development to produce these light-weight aluminum racks (each weighing 9 lbs). First we created the visual design with our 3D fireworks program, and then reversed engi-neered equipment to replicate the visual effect with the hardware. • The Chinese team employed approx. 900 pcs of comet effects in 2017 to create fantastic effects under the high level aerial shells. The Canadian Team this veer will nearly double the

Canadian Team this year will nearly double the quantity of comet effects for 2018. Thus making it the largest show Moosomin has ever seen.



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### **Riding Mountain National Park:** in western Manitoba gem

Summer is the perfect time to venture to the outdoors and take advantage of the warm weather for a few months. Many people head to the beach to soak up the sun while others gather family and friends and set up tents and RVs in the woods.

Riding Mountain National Park, north of Brandon in Western Manitoba, has something for everyone.

The park has back country trails for those people that like going out in the wilderness and experiencing nature first hand, there's a townsite where there are shops and restaurants for those who don't like getting their hands

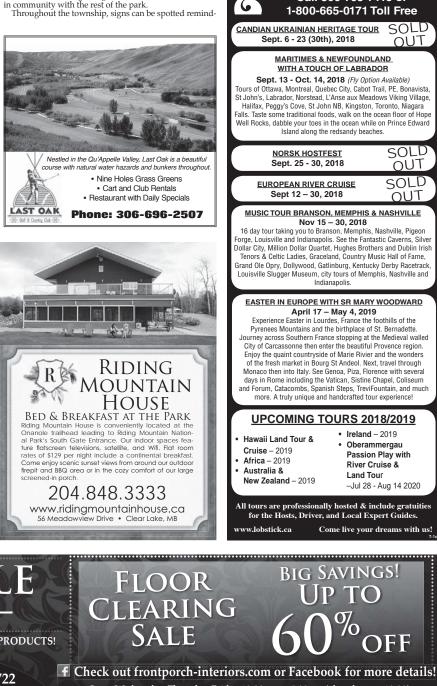
dirty, there's a beautiful lake for the beach burs, and there is natural beauty everywhere you look. The main campground includes more than 500 camp-sites and there are five other campgrounds within the park.

Upon driving into the township of Wasagaming at Clear Lake, small shops, businesses and cottages sit on either side of the street. Once reaching the end, just to the left is a lawn where families and friends can be seen tossing a fris-bee to one another. Just beyond is the main beach where beach towels and children with sand toys spread across the shore. A pier lies to the left, leading out to the marina, where The Martese, a 95-passenger tour boat is anchored. Other activities include golfing, boating, horseback rid-ing, and hiking on more than 400 km of trails. The Wasagaming area offers mini-golf, tennis courts, bike rentals, boat rentals and fishing. The Visitor Centre offers a junior naturalist program called Critter Camp for younger patrons. The Clear Lake Golf Course features 18 holes, some of them tough but all providing a scenic view. The Elkhorn Resort Spa and Conference Centre also has Upon driving into the township of Wasagaming at Clear

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a nine-hole golf course and a mineral pool. The flower gardens behind the Visitor Centre also draw attention. The rest of the township offers a variety of restaurants

ranging from Italian to a lounge-style setting. Clothing shops and specialty shops line the streets. Much like the Saskatchewan township at Prince Albert National Park, Wasagaming balances its business and cab-in community with the rest of the park. Throughout the township, signs can be spotted remind-





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ing visitors to not leave litter behind and being careful of the wildlife.

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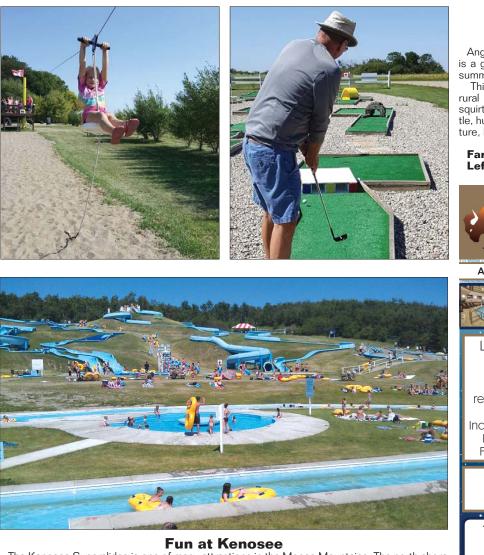


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The Kenosee Superslides is one of many attractions in the Moose Mountains. The north shore of Kenosee Lake is home to several restaurants and bars, in the park there are campgrounds, riding trails, hiking trails, a golf course, a large beach, and not too far away the historical village of Cannington Manor, and the Prairie Dog Drive-in. You can easily make a day of a trip to Kenosee, hitting the water slides and the lake, heading for supper at the Moosehead, and going to a drive-in movie in the evening.



### Amusement park in a rural setting

Angel Acres FunZone located near Carnduff is a great way for kids and adults to spend a summer day!

This unique amusement park is located in a rural setting and includes bumper boats that squirt water, mini golf, zip lines, a bouncy castle, human foosball, a sand pit with a play structure, beach volleyball, and a concession.

**Far left:** The zip line. **Left:** The 18-hole mini golf.



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