

Highway One Connector

95.3

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93.1

Parkbeg ~ Belle Plaine

"It is not down in any map; true places never are." - Herman Melville

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Qu'Appelle ~ Grenfell

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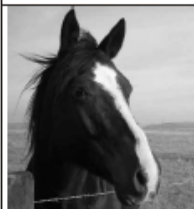
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Local Travel connects independent and
mindful travellers with local people. It is a
better deal for everyone. For travellers
it's a chance to get up close and
personal, while making the most of their
travel time and saving money by
spending locally. For host communities, it
is vital for maximizing the beneficial
qualities of tourism, ensuring awareness
of local culture and minimizing 'leakage'
from the local economy.

When you have local travel values, you
are mindful of: the local people and put
yourself in the locals' shoes and discover
what they really think;

the local environment and put yourself in
the heart of it, feel its beauty and power,
and do what you can to preserve it for
the future;

the local culture and put yourself in the
local mindset and share in activities and
experiences as locals do;

the local economy and put your money
into local business and ensure that your
tourism benefits the right people.

These four easy actions will make you a
local traveller: connect with local people
before and during your trip; travel in a
manner that is sensitive to the local
environment; respect local heritage and
culture; spend your money locally.

You simply travel to learn and experience
more about different places, people, and
cultures. Sounds easy but with the rise of
all-inclusive resorts and organized tours,
traveling like a local is becoming more
and more difficult.

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your money goes to the people who
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Heritage Canada Foundation's Top Ten Endangered Places List is released annually to bring national attention to sites at risk due to neglect, lack of funding, inappropriate development and weak legislation. From unique 19th-century landmarks to simple vernacular housing, stone railway stations to Modernist airports, heritage districts to single buildings, the list has become a powerful tool in the fight to make landmarks, not landfill.

HCF uses three primary criteria to determine the 10 final sites for inclusion on the list: Significance of the site; Urgency of the threat Community support for its preservation; Community support for its preservation.

River Street, in Moose Jaw, made the 2010 Top Ten Endangered list and is now listed in Heritage Canada's Worst Losses Archive — "SQUANDERING A RICH HERITAGE: Moose Jaw's River Street—a collection of historic hotels and buildings made famous during the early 20th century—was systematically demolished for a municipal sports complex and a large commercial-hotel development, the latter now on hold. Buildings sent to landfill include the Royal Hotel (1909-1910) and the Brunswick Hotel (1903), a designated heritage building. Demolition of the 1905 City Hotel (now Nevada Nickels) is pending [*demolished in Dec., 2010*]. Over a dozen more historic buildings were torn down to make way for the multiplex sports facility. Until recently, Moose Jaw boasted one of the most intact historic downtowns in Canada. In the past decade, fire and unchecked demolition have severely eroded much of its character."

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The historic **Perley Block** on the corner of Sherbrooke and Front Streets is a fitting location for the Main Street Wolseley Project office.

Wolseley is one of the four demonstration communities chosen to implement the Main Street Saskatchewan approach to downtown revitalization. The 3-year demonstration program includes matching funding to help cover operating costs and capital expenses for revitalizing main streets in each of the four communities.

Built by Ernest Edward Perley, the second son of Senator W.D. Perley, the Perley Block has been a cornerstone of Wolseley's downtown core since 1906. The lower floor of the Perley Block was built for use as commercial space with the upper floor being residential apartments.

Over the years, the Perley Block has housed a variety of businesses essential to the community, including: general stores (offering both dry goods and groceries); hardware stores; health care, financial and professional services; as well as community, arts and cultural outlets.

E. E. Perley, who owned and operated one of the largest farms in the southeast of the province during 1920's, also built one of the first grain elevators in Wolseley which operated as Perley Bros. He served in the House of Commons as the Conservative Member for the Qu'Appelle Constituency from 1930 until his death in 1948.

The Perley Block has undergone numerous facelifts, renovations, restorations and even survival and recovery from fire damage during its century plus service to Wolseley.

For more information on the Wolseley Main Street Project, or to get involved, drop-in to the office in the Perley Block, week-days from 9 am to 4 pm.

Main Street Wolseley



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 & decide for yourself




Help restore the Wolseley Courthouse to a public space that is a focus of our community's identity and pride.

Join as a member of, or donate to, the Wolseley Courthouse Interpretive Centre Individual memberships are \$10 at the Wolseley Town Office, 698-2477. Corporate/Group memberships available.

CISE 93/95 FM RADIO

Saskatchewan Highways and Transportation reports an Annual Average Daily Traffic count of over 25,000 vehicles per day within CISE FM's two coverage areas (AADT count does not include Moose Jaw city traffic).



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MP—Regina-Qu'Appelle

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The Royal Hotel was built on the east side of Grand Avenue between Dewdney Avenue and Otterloo Street in 1889 by A.J. Osment from brick that was made at the Clem Peltier and A.J. Osment brick plant in the Qu'Appelle Valley near Katepwa Lake.

The Royal was renamed the Imperial Hotel when purchased by Andrew Dundas in 1899 from Davidson, the original proprietor. After Dundas moved to the Red Fox district to farm, M. McGregor, then R.H. Hemstreet managed the hotel.

Frank Rogers, a butcher in Qu'Appelle, moved to Indian Head in 1910 and took over ownership of the Imperial Hotel in 1914. He was proprietor of the hotel until 1946 when his son Ernest took charge.

The Imperial Hotel made use of the royal coat of arms on its stationery due to a stay by Governor General and Lady Stanley at the hotel in 1889 during their visit to the annual Indian Head Agricultural Society Fair.

In its early years, the Imperial provided a stage coach between the hotel and the CPR station for its customers, meeting every passenger train that passed through town. This covered coach, with its flashy team, is seen in the photo below.

Known in later years as the Indian Head Hotel, it was destroyed by fire in 1993.



Postcard showing a view of the Imperial Hotel in Indian Head, Saskatchewan.
Photographer: Valentine & Sons Publishing Co., Ltd

If you're a locavore, following the 100 mile diet, or you always buy local, you don't have to be told of the benefits of local food and farm operators offering on site or "farm gate" sales of produce (berries, fruits, herbs & vegetables) and protein (beef, bison, pork, and more). Fresher, safer and more wholesome food are just the beginning. Reducing your carbon foot print and supporting your community are other dramatic effects.

Farm gate sales, pick your own, farm markets are sprouting up all over the country, providing easier access to the consumer as well as supporting small family farms. Make a day of it, and head into the country with the kids to pick up your produce for the week. The kids will love it and they'll better understand the connection between farm and plate.

Local producers take pride in offering their customers fresh and nutritious produce. They are dedicated to sustainable agriculture and use ethical practices on their land so that produce is grown in a manner that does not harm the environment and preserves soil fertility. Many farm gates offer spring and/or fall tours, focusing on the life cycle of plants, exploring a children's display garden and herb patch or a walk around the farm tailored to the age of the group.

Always consult the producer's website or advertising regarding type of sales, season, hours and availability before setting out. Contact them if your not sure. Remember many farms do not provide on site sales, so please respect their privacy.

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May is the time to take a short drive to one of the many local greenhouses in your area to experience the benefit of top quality plants at reasonable prices. Springtime is beautiful at these facilities with great selections of hanging baskets, containers and individual bedding plants. Browse through the aisles and awe at hanging baskets of scented begonias, calliope geraniums, abutilon, tumbler tomatoes, and many other quality plants. All are great value for the gardener's dollar. In addition, you will find a wide selection of top quality potted culinary herbs.

'Buy Local' is a popular term these days. Obviously for a businesses like a local greenhouse, it is a very important. Greenhouse operators rely on sales to the local communities to stay in business. Although it may not be apparent to many people, it is also quite important to the customers who buy the products produced by area greenhouses. Bedding plants started and grown locally in the proper conditions invariably do better once put outside for the summer than those brought in from other climates. The primary reason is the hardening off, or acclimatization, the plants are subjected to when grown by experienced local growers. Fresh cut herbs produced at local facilities often are in the consumer's hands the same day they are harvested from the plants providing the ultimate in freshness.

The local area greenhouses have something growing for you. With years of experience growing bedding plants and herbs for the local markets, high quality products are the norm. Whether you are planting your latest garden creation or just looking for some simple advice, check out a few of the local greenhouses within an hour's drive from your garden!

TWILITE DRIVE-IN
 **Wolseley** 

May 4-6: NO SHOW
 May 11-13: Journey 2 - Mysterious Island
 May 18-20: 21 Jump Street
 May 20: + Ghost Rider Spirit of Vengeance
 May 25-27: American Reunion

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Many historically significant buildings in Regina were lost during the post World War II period to the 1970s, when "modernization" suppressed developers' and city planners' sense of history and heritage. Heritage buildings lost during this period include: the Knox United Church demolished in 1951; the Romanesque Revival city hall in 1964; and the 1894 Supreme Court of the North-West Territories building at Hamilton Street and Victoria Avenue in 1965. Government House was saved in 1981 after decades of neglect.

The disappearance of the iconic retail department stores in the central business district combined with growth of suburban shopping malls from the 1960s shifted the focus of community activity from the city centre to the city outskirts. This shift symbolized the loss of allure of the downtown core to an urban sprawl dependent on the automobile.

As planners and developers realized that the loss of community identity created by urban sprawl led to increasing infrastructure and service costs along with declining revenues, more importance was placed on the adaptive reuse and restoration of heritage buildings in the older city areas. As well, the public's growing sense of Regina as an historic place created an expectation for the protection of architectural heritage resources.

As evidence, the Globe Theatre, located in the old Post Office building at 11th Avenue and Scarth Street, Casino Regina and its show lounge in the old CPR train station, the Cornwall Centre and popular restaurants now draw people downtown again; while some areas of the Old Warehouse District have been transformed into shopping, entertainment and residential character and landmark properties. Take time to get out, learn about and enjoy Regina's heritage.

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