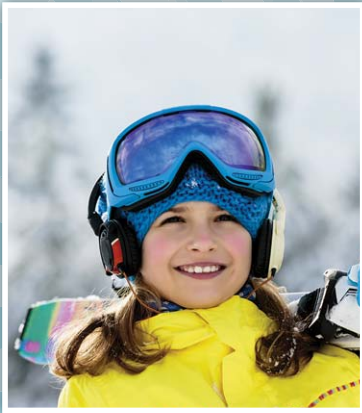


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A rider enjoys the trails with scenic valley view.

Got a sled?

Ride the beautiful Tri Valley Trails

If you like to make the most of winter on the Prairies by hopping on a snowmobile and spending your day sledding, then you're in luck.

The Tri Valley Trails provide 270 kilometres of snowmobile trails in the area, linking three scenic valleys—the Pipestone, the Assiniboine and the Qu'Appelle. The trails run from south of Moosomin up north to Spy Hill, west to Tantallon, and east into Manitoba where they link up with Manitoba's SnoMan Trails. On the west side, the trails link up with the Esterhazy snowmobile club's trails, allowing riders to continue riding right up to Yorkton.

The trails are fully groomed, with warmup shacks along the way, and all of the trails are marked, making for safe riding.

Any snowmobile licensed in Saskatchewan also has their trail pass covered in Manitoba, and vice versa, allowing licensed snowmobilers to ride between provinces on one license.

It's a great way to ride, and it's not uncommon for snowmobilers to see deer, moose, coyotes and other

wildlife along the trails.

Warmup shacks are located at Moosomin, Rocanville, Welwyn, and Spy Hill, and are stocked with firewood for those wishing to take a break and build a fire. There are also signs along the trails for local businesses who support the trails system, many who provide services to snowmobilers, such as meals, repairs, and accessories.

While a membership in the Tri Valley Trails club is not required to ride the trails, Perrin points out that buying a membership for only \$50 a family is a great way to support the trails system and the club so that the trails can continue to be marked and groomed in the future.

For those who love their snowmobile derbies, Tri Valley Trails host a large and successful snowmobile derby every year in early March which acts as a major fundraiser for the club.

For more information on the trails, visit the Tri Valley Trails website, which is regularly updated, at www.trivalleytrails.com.



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Sledding in the Asessippi Parkland

Asessippi Parkland invites you to play

It's cold out there! But for many, the ice and snow are simply an excuse for winter fun!

The Asessippi Parkland is one place where you can play this winter.

The biggest draw to the area is the Asessippi Ski Hill and Resort. With between 80,000 and 90,000 visitors a year, the resort is a winter playground. With 26 downhill ski and snowboard runs, two terrain parks, night skiing and a fun-filled downhill snow tubing park, there is something for everyone here. There is also a resort village at the bottom of the hill with ski and snowboard rentals, a large food court, gift shop and pub.

Second to the ski hill, one of the biggest draws to the Asessippi Parkland area each year is the annual Lake of the Prairies ice fishing derby. The derby will be held on February 27 this year, and boasts a first prize payout of \$12,500.

Lake of the Prairies is a popular fishing spot in

the summer and is just as popular for ice fishing in the winter, when the lake is covered in ice shacks frequented by avid fishing enthusiasts. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan fishing licenses are valid on the lake, as the lake is considered a border lake.

The area also boasts 400 kilometres of groomed snowmobiles trails and 12 kilometres of groomed cross country ski trails at Moose Lake. The snowmobile trails in the area connect with the trails system in Saskatchewan for riders looking to cross borders.

For those partaking in winter activities, hockey tournaments, or other events in the area, there are plenty of places to stay. The Russell Inn is a popular location for those planning to ski at Asessippi, and there are numerous other hotels and motels in the area that can accommodate people in the area for different reasons.

Whatever your reason, make the Asessippi Parkland one of your winter fun destinations this season!



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Skiers enjoy a winter day at the Rocanville cross-country ski trails.

Cross-country ski trails available at Rocanville

Whether you're looking for sport, fellowship, exercise or an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors during a Prairie winter day, the Rocanville Cross-Country Ski Club fits the bill.

Since 1995, when area resident Dennis Hack cleared some trails on his farm located two miles south of Rocanville, cross-country ski enthusiasts have strapped on their skis and ventured into Saskatchewan's winter landscape.

Since then, the club has developed into an organization regular members, while many more non-members also take to the nine-kilometre groomed track through the winter.

Even those without skis are included. The Rocanville Cross-Country Ski Club's clubhouse amenities provide everything you need for a day of skiing. The club has all different sizes of boots and skis for rent at low cost, and a wax station to prepare your skis for the day's travel. Payment is based on the honor system.

The clubhouse also has a wood stove for warmth, comfy chairs, and hot chocolate and marshmallows.

The club's trail system contains a variety of tracks, from flat easy-going paths to more challenging hills and coulees. The route winds through bush, providing shelter from a chilly winter breeze.



Club member Dennis Hack with the groomer.

And, because the club has a facility for all ages and skill levels, the whole family can get involved. While older children can make their first attempt at cross-country skiing, younger ones can be pulled behind an adult in a sled or toboggan.

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You can get more information from the club's executive members or by calling the Rec Office in Rocanville.



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A scene from a senior hockey game between the Moosomin Rangers and the Russell Rams.

Catch some local hockey action!

If you love a good hockey game in front of a local crowd in a rural rink, there are a number of great teams to watch this winter in Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba.

Still fairly new to the area is the Manitoba Junior Hockey League with the addition of the Virden Oil Capitals four seasons ago, when Virden decided to ice its very own Junior A hockey team.

The team boasts a wide fan base, and draws from a large talent pool, with hundreds of people packing the stands at Virden's beautiful new recreation centre, Tundra Oil and Gas Place.

The Virden Oil Capitals have been an active part of the community in Virden, and their games draw fans from many of the surrounding towns in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and people vie to get in on the MJHL action and the excitement of having a local team in the area.

It's not uncommon to see players from the local area at an MJHL game, whether they be with the Oil Capitals or playing against them on one of the rival teams.

Senior hockey is very much alive and well in rural Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In Manitoba, a popular team in the North Central Hockey League is the Miniota-Elkhorn C-Hawks, who were the NCHL champions in 2013. The Moosomin Rangers senior hockey team are also part of the NCHL,

icing a strong team with some new additions for the 2015-16 hockey season. The Rangers play their home games at the Communiplex in Moosomin, and are sure to be contender for the NCHL title this season.

The Virden Oil Kings have also iced a team again this year in the NCHL.

To catch the C-Hawks, Rangers, or Oil Kings at a home game in Elkhorn, Moosomin, or Virden check out the NCHL schedule online at www.northcentralhockeyleague.ca.

Senior hockey action is also alive and kicking like never before in the Triangle Hockey League where the Rocanville Tigers have once again iced a team and will take on seven other evenly-matched teams in THL action. The Tigers traditionally draw a large crowd for home games where local people come out to watch local players they know well and like to cheer on. For local game times in Rocanville, visit the THL's website at www.trianglehockey.ca.

The Wawota Flyers are also back at it in the Big Six Hockey League this season, promising great senior hockey action in a league where it's anybody's game on any given night. To check out local game times go to www.bigsixhockey.com.

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Southwest Manitoba offers a way to celebrate winter on the prairies, providing an abundance of activities and options for those looking to enjoy the outdoors and Prairie culture as much as possible over the winter months.

If you are a downhill or cross country ski enthusiast, look no further.

One of the most scenic sites for cross-country skiing in Western Manitoba is found three kilometres east of Virden at Hellman's Ski Hill. The groomed trails span approximately five kilometres, winding through valleys and over hills.

Southwest Manitoba's Provincial and National Parks are ideal for the cross-country skier. Spruce Woods Provincial Park is home to 11 trails totaling nearly 70 km as well as an outdoor skating oval, rink and toboggan hill. Turtle Mountain Provincial Park offers four novice trails for a total of 41 km. This park also offers tobogganing and skating. Riding Mountain National Park provides an extensive trail system with 27 trails for a total of 300 km of trails.

Try the Minnedosa Ski Valley at Minnedosa for great downhill skiing. Ski Valley offers nine distinctive runs for all levels of skiers and snowboarders alike. The facility also boasts licensed dining on site, ski and snowboard rentals as well as instructors and snow blade rentals.

Is culture your thing? From January 28-30, the city of Brandon will be transformed into one of the largest cultural winter celebrations on the Canadian prairies. The



Lieutenant Governor's Winter Festival offers exciting and inviting music, dance, performances, food and drink from all over the world with no admission charge.

If you're in Brandon, you can also take in the Power Smart Waterfall of Lights, located at the west end of McGregor Avenue in Brandon. This scenic wintertime oasis offers skating through beautiful light displays.

Pond hockey is a prairie tradition with deep roots. Don't miss your chance to participate in the 10th Annual Skate the Lake, Minnedosa's biggest pond hockey tournament held February 13 and 14. Skate the Lake is an annual, volunteer run, non-profit pond hockey tournament, which takes place on Lake Minnedosa, which the town prepares with several rinks to allow for multiple games to be played in unison. The natural beauty of Lake Minnedosa provides the perfect setting needed to host a successful event year after year!

The Pelican Lake Healthy Water and Fish Committee will be holding its third

annual ice fishing derby on Saturday, March 5 in the northern basin of Pelican Lake near Ninette, Manitoba. Bring the entire family out for a fun day of fishing! Kids 15 and under fish for free. All proceeds from the fishing derby go towards the Healthy Lake Committee's aeration projects in Pelican Lake.

If you're looking for an affordable way to have fun and get active this winter we encourage you to come slide with us at the Valleyview Tubing Hill at MacGregor, Manitoba. Each year thousands of people from all across Manitoba visit the Tubing Hill for plenty of fun and long lasting memories. Facilities include a fully groomed hill, tow rope system, outdoor warm-up area with fire pit and chalet building with bathrooms, wood stove, tables and canteen.

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The Provincial Parks in the area provide top notch riding as well. Spruce Woods Provincial Park is home to nine groomed, one-way trails for a total of 125 km. A total of 90 km of trails are available at Turtle Mountain Provincial Park.

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Above: Dogsledding at Clear Lake. Below: The outdoor campfire area, outdoor rink, and cross country skiing at Elkhorn Resort and Conference Centre.

Clear Lake—the perfect winter getaway

Come the cold weather, the scenic Clear Lake area transforms from a bustling summer playground to a peaceful winter destination.

Nestled in the trees just outside the resort village of Wasagaming is the Elkhorn Resort and Conference Centre. With over 3,000 square kilometers of boreal forest at its doorstep and bordering with Riding Mountain National Park, the resort not only offers a relaxing spa and mineral pool experience indoors, but tons of outdoor activities for those ready to embrace winter!

The resort itself offers spacious rooms with fireplaces, an indoor pool, a fine dining restaurant, as well as the Solstice Spa featuring the Equinox mineral pool and hot tub.

Outside, the resort offers snowmobile rentals as



well as cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. There are over 75 kilometres of ski trails tracked and packed for skiers to enjoy. Just outside the resort, there is also an outdoor rink as well as a toboggan hill and an outdoor campfire area where families and children can relax after a day in the cold.

There is also a dogsledding experience. Take a two-mile run around the resort grounds and get to know a real musher and meet the dogs, too!

For those looking for off-site activities nearby, ice fishing is allowed on Clear Lake for most of the winter, or you could spend a day downhill skiing in Minnedosa (a 30-minute drive from the resort) or at the Asessippi Ski Area in Russell (an hour drive from the resort).

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Curling is one of the most popular ways to spend a winter afternoon or evening in Prairie communities.

If you'd like to join a local league or participate in a bonspiel consider contacting one of the local rinks in Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba.

There are active curling rinks and curling clubs in Moosomin, Rocanville, Wawota, Maryfield, Redvers, Whitewood and Welwyn in Saskatchewan, and in Elkhorn and Virden in Manitoba.

All of these clubs are looking for new members and new curlers to join their leagues. All of them host bonspiels over the winter months that prove to be a fun and relaxing way to get active, enjoy a winter sport, visit with friends or meet new people.

Visit the town or village website of the community closest to you to find out more about their local rink.



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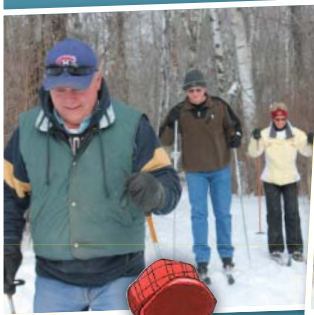
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Aseissippi Ski Area and Resort

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Featuring 26 runs, three lifts, and two terrain parks for skiing and snowboarding, plus a downhill snow tubing park with six additional runs, there's lots to explore.

Three seasons ago, Aseissippi finished up a half million dollar upgrade in the beginner area, snow tubing park and more.

The most significant purchase was the new 650 ft Magic Carpet. Similar to a moving sidewalk, the carpet is a conveyor belt that can move guests and their equipment all the way up to the top of the beginner run. This lift serves both the newly expanded downhill snow tubing park and the reshaped beginner run.

The carpet lift, named the Ollie Express after the resort's new porcupine mascot, replaced the need for a handle tow in the beginner area. A smaller carpet has also been relocated to a new smaller beginner area located just above the village area.



The Winter Village at Aseissippi.

At the downhill snow tubing park there are six lanes, which are split into two areas, one for faster and slower descents.

For those not athletically inclined, there's the Winter Village. The food court offers a wide range of healthy options, like bison burgers, plus daily pasta specials and more, and the Powder Keg Pub has panoramic windows with a beautiful view, perfect for

watching the night skiers fly down the lit runs while enjoying a cocktail. There are a number of fireside lounges, and shoppers can peruse the Trail's End Gift Shop; in the basement there's a full rental and pro shop, so you'll be fully geared up for your day on the slopes.

The resort features a number of annual events, several of which are designed especially with families in mind. You can check the website www.aseissippi.com for additions and updates.

Accommodations are available in the neighboring communities, and a contact list is available on the website as well.

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Conexus MCC Centre a hub for winter activity

Every winter, the Conexus MCC Centre in Moosomin is a hub of activity.

The Convention Centre was designed to be a multipurpose facility, and it has truly hit the mark. Once winter arrives the facility plays host to public gym nights on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, as well as exercise classes at various times during the week.

The Moosomin Cadets also use the Convention Centre on a weekly basis, as well as a local gymnastics club.

For those who want to get a little exercise, but find the icy streets a bit too hazardous, winter walking is also offered in the Communiplex lobby every morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

Outside, Moosomin's outdoor rink continues to be well used. The rink is free for use all day long up until 11 p.m., and Schwean says it's not uncommon for kids to be out skating right until shutdown.

"It's awesome," he says. "There are a ton of kids out there, and they are there from right after school until the lights shut off at 11 . . . It gets busier as the night goes on."

There is a dressing room for skaters to lace up their skates at the outdoor rink, and Schwean says there are plans to heat it this winter. He adds that the ice of the rink is well tended, as it is regularly cleaned by a Zamboni, making for a quality outdoor skating surface.

For those looking for some public skating and shinny time indoors, there is also public shinny inside the Communiplex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and public skating from 1-3 p.m.

River Hockey is also available to children who want to play hockey without the pressure of league play.



Both the Communiplex and Conexus Convention Centre are hubs for winter activities, such as gymnastics, shown here, over the winter months.

Kids can sign up for river hockey any time of the year, and shinny style hockey is played once a week.

For adults wanting to indulge in a little bit of rec hockey there are options. Men's rec hockey is played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Times vary each week, but these programs are open to any adult.

The Communiplex is also a great place to catch a local hockey game—be it minor hockey or a game between the town's senior team, the Moosomin Rangers, and one of their opponents in the North Central Hockey League.

Schwean says the MCC Centre is also well used by community groups, such as the gymnastics club, the air cadets, and exercise groups, and adds that renting it for birthday parties has also been a big hit.

"There aren't many other options for birthday parties through the winter," he says, adding that kids usually enjoy using some of the sports equipment available to make their party fun.

The Convention Centre and outdoor rink are fairly recent additions to the MCC Centre, and Schwean says everything has worked out the way the town hoped, with the entire facility humming with activity on a regular basis.

"It's exactly what we planned, it worked out perfect," he says. "It's busy every night. It's fun to go out there because the Convention Centre is busy and the rinks have been busy."

"It's not so much a revenue producer as it is payback to the community—lots of different groups have been able to use it."

Moosomin outdoor rink well used

In the town of Moosomin—where indoor ice time is quickly booked up by hockey, figure skating, and other events each season—there is an outdoor rink for people to enjoy during the winter months.

Moosomin's outdoor rink was built a few years ago as an answer to the lack of time for public skating and shinny at the Communiplex, the town's indoor arena.

Since then the outdoor rink has been a busy place, used frequently for games of shinny and by children who just want to have some fun on the ice.

The outdoor rink is 160 by 170 feet and located in Bradley Park, just behind the Communiplex on the south end of town.

Conceived, built, and maintained by volunteers, the

ice is reserved for public skating and shinny, and was built with wind breaks so skaters are more comfortable on chilly days. There is also a heated building on site for skaters to change into their skates or just warm up in, and the ice is cleaned regularly by a Zamboni.

The rink is lit at night so that skating can continue into the evening.

If there is an event on at the Communiplex, adjacent to the outdoor rink, there is a concession available inside the Communiplex for snacks and drinks.

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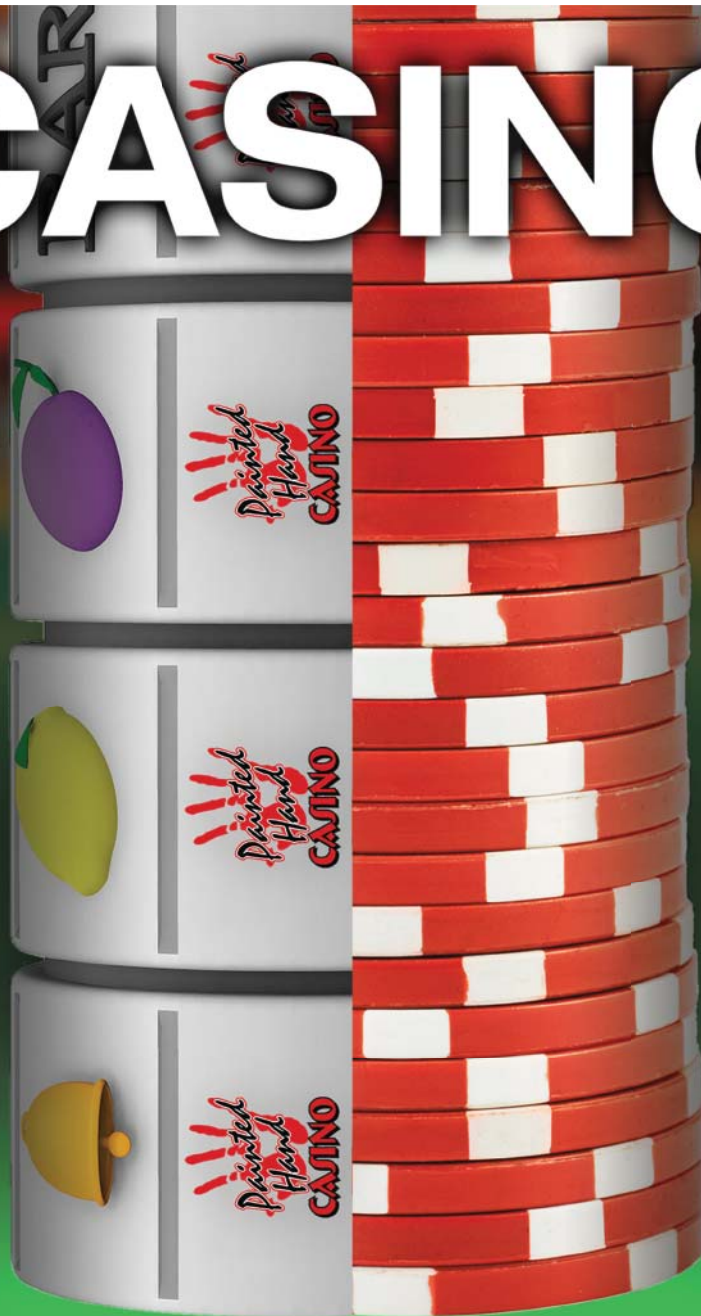
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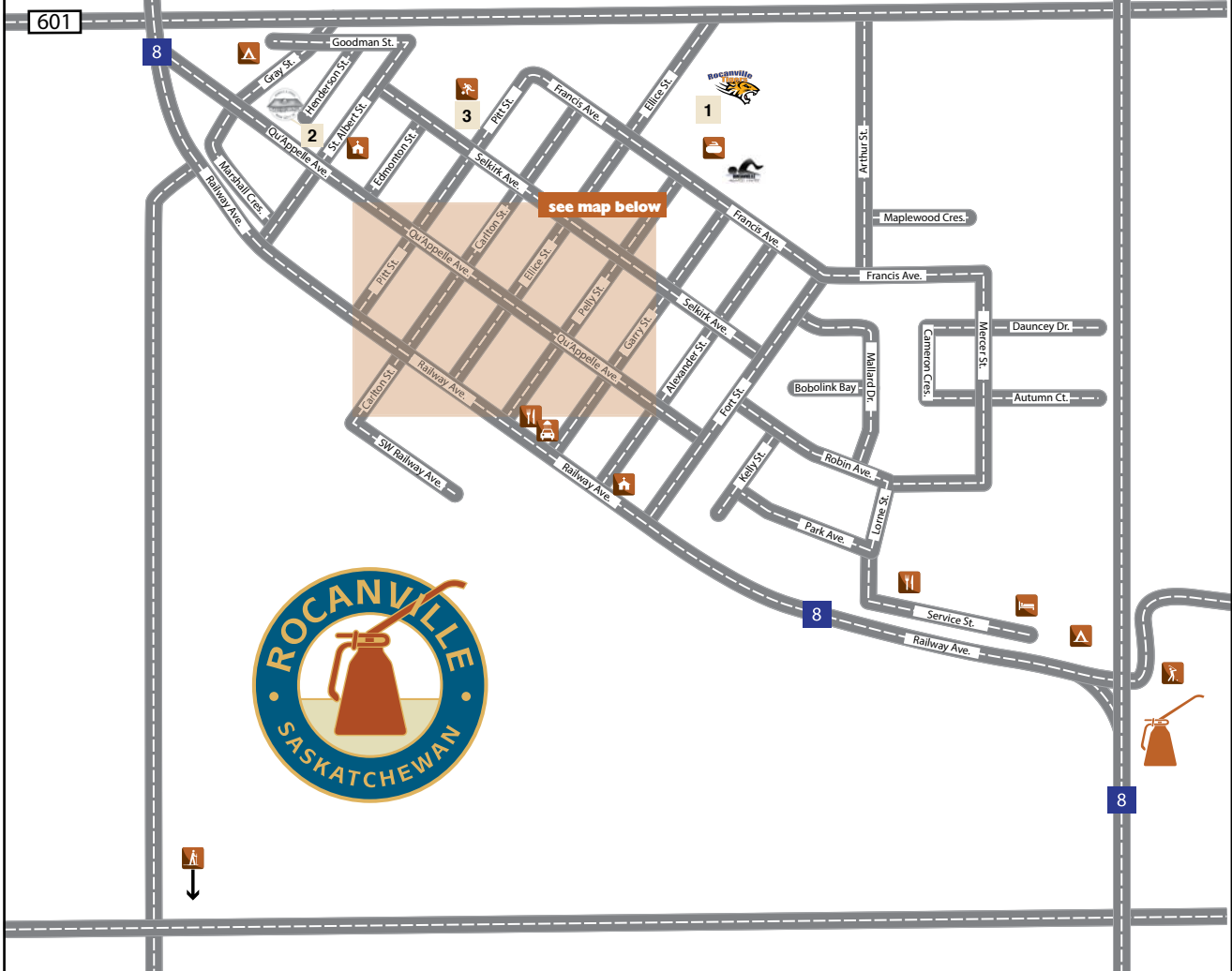
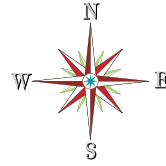
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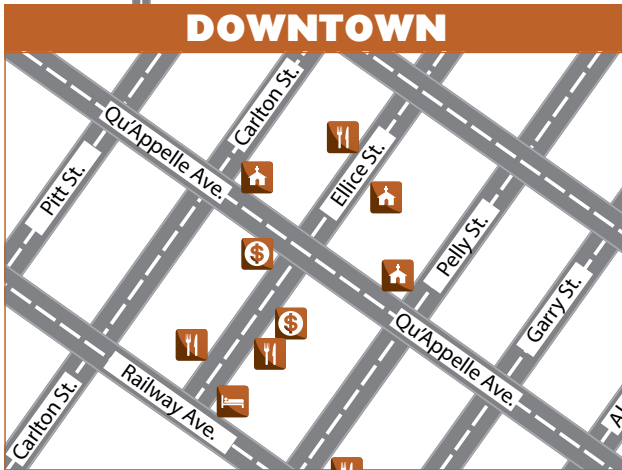
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