



Pearl Creek Farms - Pick your own fruit

No need to travel to B.C.'s Okanagan Valley to get fresh fruit off the trees.

Pearl Creek Farms, located just 10 km southwest of Melville on Highway 10, features an orchard with a wide variety of domestic and native fruit including apples, plums, grapes, currants, cherries, gooseberries and saskatoons.

Pearl Creek Farms' owners Chris and Susan Waters offer visitors the option to pick their own fruit or arrange to have fruit harvested for them.

Fresh frozen fruit is also available.

A colorful field of former owners Anne and Jack Winniski's hardy lilies and the Waters' growing flock of sheep complement the picturesque farm site.

The farm has been widely recognized for its impressive stand of seabuckthorn, a unique berry with a variety of medicinal and nutritional ingredients that is becoming internationally coveted.

The farm markets berries, seed and cuttings across the country.

Pearl Creek Farms is open daily during the fruit season. For further information or an appointment call 728-5572.



First Nations work displayed in Yorkton

First Nations and Aboriginal artists have always had a lot to offer but sometimes have too few venues to show their talents. This local gallery changes all that.

Located at 153 Broadway St. W. in Yorkton, the Avalon Photography and Framing Gallery, which has been around for more than 60 years, features photography and

framing, alongside the inspiring work of Saskatchewan's First Nations and Aboriginal artists. More than 100 pieces are featured.

Come out and see traditional and non-traditional works of inspiration. More information can be obtained by calling 782-2368 or emailing the gallery at avalonphotographyandframing@sasktel.net



Gallery presents contemporary artwork

The Godfrey Dean Art Gallery is located on the corner of Smith Street and Third Ave. N.), in the heart of downtown Yorkton. It is comprised of two galleries which together total over 2,000 square feet of exhibition space. The gallery proudly presents contemporary artwork created by both regional and national artists.

The Dean changes exhibits once every six to eight weeks in each of the two galleries so there is always something new to see.

Admission to the gallery is free. To learn more check the web site at www.deangallery.ca or phone 786-2992.



Lebret a jewel to see

Crowned by the century-old Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, the Village of Lebret is a jewel among the Qu'Appelle Valley's many attractions.

Situated just a few minutes drive from Fort Qu'Appelle, Balcarres, Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and Katepwa, Lebret sits snugly in the valley overlooking beautiful Mission Lake.

While the Stations of the Cross and the Little Chapel on the hill remind us of the past, the future lies with residents and businesses, such as the Calling Lakes Inn, Lebret

Groceries and Lebret Antiques and Collectibles.

The community also features a museum which displays the colorful history of the region. It is open from May through September. The history buffs will be interested to know the last buffalo hunter, the first Lebret homesteader and Lebret's only doctor are all buried at the Lebret Cemetery.

For more information, phone 332-4597 or 332-6681. The community's cemetery also features a statue of Father Hugnard, a parish priest who served in Lebret from 1884 to 1917 and who helped establish the community. A must-stop on a summer tour.



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