Welcome to Indian Head, Saskatchewan
A Progressive Prairie Town
www.townofindianhead.com
Mission Statement
Indian Head Communities In Bloom Committee has adopted this from the CIB National Organization. We believe in this too!

“People, plants and pride... growing together” is our slogan, and it captures the essence of the program.

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WELCOME

On behalf of the Town of Indian Head I want to welcome you as judges for the Communities in Bloom competition.

Over the years of involvement in this competition our community has benefited from an increased awareness of how much more attractive the Town can looks to visitors, the pride it has created in individuals and groups, the volunteer base it has developed and the improvements we have been able to make as a result of this.

Although our Town is not perfect we are very proud of the volunteers who brought this competition to us and continue to drive home the importance of community involvement in attaining goals. I believe that the efforts of this group have been a direct contributor to the increased growth in our community as people selecting a new place to live and raise their families have told us the beauty and pride of Indian Head had a major part to play in their decision to move here.

You will enjoy your visit to our community and we look forward to the feedback you will provide us. Past years judging's have resulted in improvements and new initiatives to improve what we are as a community and we will continue to develop in large part thanks to this initiative.

Thank you for your involvement in the program and enjoy your time spent here.

Al Hubbs
Mayor
RM of INDIAN HEAD No. 156

CiB has been very fortunate to have had the support of the RM. They have been very helpful with grass cutting along roadsides, and with in kind, financial and moral support! The cooperation that we enjoy with local government agencies is much, much appreciated!

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Our CIB Committee 2011-2012

Donna Thompson, Carol Belanger, Karen Dickie, Gwen Johner, Lisa Craigie, Stewart Wass
Missing:
Janice Bardestani, Gord Howe, Catherine Huber

About our Committee Directors…

Gwen Johner- Chairperson, Teacher, Horticultural Interests
Karen Dickie- Secretary, Teacher, Horticultural Interests
Carol Belanger- Treasurer, Teacher, gardening interests,
Gord Howe- Caretaker, Organizer, Idea Guy
Stewart Wass, Community Volunteer Extraordinaire
Donna Thompson- Local Historian, Newspaper Correspondent
Lisa Craigie- Town Council Member, Office Administrator (IHChrysler), Farmer’s Wife
Janice Bardestani- Ideas, Hands on Worker, High School EA
Catherine Huber- New kid, Gardener, Businesswoman
Our Town……

Location

Indian Head is a beautiful, middle-sized prairie town nestled snuggly in the flat prairie grain lands of southeastern Saskatchewan. The town is anchored against the mainline of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the junction of the Trans Canada Highway (#1) and #56 highway, just 70 km. (42 miles) east of Regina. A short 15 minute drive to the north all the beauty and serenity of the Qu’Appelle valley and lakes await you.

We are bounded on all sides by the Rural Municipality of Indian Head #156, home to some of the best grain and livestock farmers in the world. These men and women are deeply concerned with a healthy soil and a healthy lifestyle. Included in the municipality are the P.F.R.A. Shelterbelt Centre and the Indian Head Research Farm – excellent federal neighbors leading the way in agricultural research and conservation.

Facts and Statistics About Indian Head

- Population in 1915 :1,200
- Population in 2006: 1,934
- Total private dwellings: 802
- Private houses/condos occupied by usual residents: 717
- Population density per square kilometre: 515.0
- Land area: 3.17 km²
- Median age of the population: 46.2
- Population aged 15 and over: 83.7 %
- Median income: 24,517 CAD
- Median income after tax: 21,809 CAD
- Total number of census families: 440
- Total private households: 715
How did Indian Head get its name?

There are several versions of how Indian Head got its memorable name. Some are more believable than others.

One version that sounds plausible comes from information at the Indian Head Museum and from Chief Albert Eashappie's account recorded in the Indian Head and District history book.

Many First Nations people were stricken by diseases like smallpox, which were introduced by fur traders who travelled through this area. Local First Nations people used the hills south of the current town site as their burial grounds, but many bodies were not buried at all, so great was the fear of contracting the disease.

Over the years the First Nations people came to call the burial ground the Many Skeletons Hills or Many Skulls Hills. The new settlers who came to the area referred to them as the Indian Head Hills.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway laid track through this area in 1882 the new settlement where the railway station was built needed a name. The townspeople wanted the name Indian Head Hills, and offered the First Nations people a camping ground near the town in exchange for the name.

The town became Indian Head, without “Hills”, perhaps because it sits on fertile, relatively flat, plains.
A bit about Indian Head's history

Indian Head is located in the heart of Saskatchewan's richest farmland, and beside the Canadian Pacific Railway's main east-west line. Those two facts have had a great influence on the history and development of the community.

A few settlers attracted by the fertile land had already built homesteads when the 53,000-acre Bell Farm began operations in 1882, a few months before railway tracks were laid through the district. The Bell Farm built a grain elevator, flourmill and hotel in the new town.

Many of the town's streets are named after the farm's original investors, and it also left its mark on how the streets are laid out. Where most prairie towns are laid out on a grid, with streets running parallel to, and perpendicular to the railway line, the streets in Indian Head run at an angle, making a shorter trip from town to the headquarters of the Bell Farm.

View an [illustrated map](#) of the Town streets

Because it used the most modern equipment and farming methods available, the Bell Farm drew visitors from several countries. The CPR included a stop at Indian Head so that its passengers could view the farm's operations.

In 1887 a portion of the farm was sold to create a Dominion Experimental Farm, one of Canada's first agricultural research stations. Research into crops and dry land agricultural practices continues at the Research Station today. A tree nursery established in 1901 to supply farmers in the three Prairie Provinces with trees for shelterbelts continues to distribute millions of seedlings to farmers each year. The [AAFC-AESB Prairie Shelterbelt Program](#) is administered out of the Agroforestry Development Centre in Indian Head.

Indian Head was incorporated as a town in 1902, when it was one of the world's largest initial shipping points for wheat. Meetings held here led to
the formation of the Territorial Grain Growers' Association, an early advocacy group for farmers.

Building on its rich, vibrant past, Indian Head is a growing, attractive and progressive community. Indian Head continues to have strong ties to the land, and is also attracting more and more people who want to be close to the provincial capital, Regina, while enjoying the best that small town life has to offer.

Council Bylaws and Plans:

INDIAN HEAD’S URBAN FOREST PLAN

The Administration in consultation with Communities in Bloom volunteers have developed a Town of Indian Head tree planting plan outlining long term (5-year) guidelines and a plan for 2011.

Trees play a significant role in our quality of life and provide a positive effect by beautifying our town for residents and tourists to enjoy. All trees that grow in Indian Head are part of the urban forest, including trees on both private and public property.

Visitors to our town are impressed by the number and beauty of the trees in our landscape. We have citizens from previous generations to thank for their forethought in planting trees, and 'greening' our town. Anyone who has driven through our town during the summer months cannot help but notice the positive effects of our urban forest.

The urban forest is in need of constant care and renewal. Over the past decade Dutch Elm Disease has threatened the Elm tree population, in 2010 over 15 trees were removed in Indian Head due to DED. The Emerald Ash bore in now spreading into Canada, threatening our Ash population.
The Town of Indian Head plans to embark on a multi-year (5-year) renewal program that will see the planting of hundreds of trees in Indian Head, in an effort to diversify and increase the Town’s urban forest. The program will have three major initiatives:

1) Replacement of diseased and damaged trees;
2) In-fill of areas that have suitable environments for tree plantings;
3) Establishment of trees in new areas of town.

The Administration will maintain an inventory of planted trees. The Administration with assistants from Communities in Bloom volunteers will monitor resident care commitments.

**2012 Plan**

During the spring and summer of 2012 the Town plan is to:
- Replace diseased and damaged trees on public property as required and deemed appropriate (approximately 12 – 4’ trees). Town crews will replace trees as they remove diseased or damaged trees or in areas where trees have been identified that may need to be removed in the near future;
- Provide for in-fill plantings, in 2012 tree planting would occur on the boulevard along Woodward Avenue east of Howard Avenue (approximately 60 – 4’ trees). Tree plantings would alternate one tall tree and one short tree (see below for tree species). Residents along Woodward Avenue will be contacted by drop off notice or mail, informing them of placement of trees, timing of plantings, resident responsibilities and tree species to be planted. The Town would use bareroot stock which is more cost effective (approximately $25 per tree), provide watering for two years and ongoing pruning. Residents would be asked to assist with monitoring trees and ongoing maintenance, especially beyond the two year time period;
- Provide for tree planting in newer areas of town, in 2012 residents along Dewdney Avenue east of Pit Street can receive up to one (1) free tree to plant on the Town Boulevard adjacent to their property. Residents will be notified by drop off notice or mail that they are eligible for 1 free tree along with a list of available species. Residents would have to apply to the Town Office for their tree by June 15. Arrangements have been made
with U. and K. Greenhouse to supply potted trees ($60.00 maximum – 4’ trees) to residents who have written approval from the Town. The Greenhouse will bill the Town for trees supplied. By accepting the tree the home owner accepts responsibility to care for the tree for the first three (3) years, this would include planting, watering and general care of the tree. At the time of pick up residents will be provided with an information sheet on how to plant and care for your tree (Appendix A).

**Tree Choices**
A variety of trees are available for Boulevard planting, these trees are best suited for our environment and weather conditions.

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**TOWN OF INDIAN HEAD**

**BYLAW NO. 9 - 2005**

**A BYLAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE ABATEMENT OF NUISANCES**

The Council of the Town of Indian Head, in the Province of Saskatchewan, enacts as follows:

**Short Title**

1. This Bylaw may be cited as The Nuisance Abatement Bylaw.

**Purpose**

2. The purpose of this Bylaw is to provide for the abatement of nuisances, including property, activities, or things that adversely affect:

   a) the safety, health or welfare of people in the neighborhood;
   b) people’s use and enjoyment of their property; or
   c) the amenity of a neighborhood.

**Definitions**
3. In this Bylaw:

   a) “Designated Officer” means an employee or agent of
      the Municipality appointed by Council to act as a
      municipal inspector for the purposes of this Bylaw;
   b) “building” means a building within the meaning of The
      Municipalities Act;
   c) “Municipality” means the Town of Indian Head.
   d) “Council” means the Council of the Town of Indian
      Head.
   e) “junked vehicle” means any automobile, tractor, trailer
      or other vehicle that
         i) either:
            (1) has no valid license plates attached to it;
            or
            (2) is in a rusted, wrecked, partly wrecked,
                dismantled, partly dismantled, inoperative
                or abandoned condition; and
         ii) is located on private land, but that:
            (1) is not within a structure erected in
                accordance with any Bylaw respecting the
                erection of buildings and structures in force
                within the Municipality; and
            (2) does not form a part of a business
                enterprise lawfully being operated on that land;
   f) “nuisance” means a condition of property, or a thing,
      or an activity, that adversely affects or may adversely affect:
      i) the safety, health or welfare of people in the
          neighborhood;
      ii) people’s use and enjoyment of their property; or
      iii) the amenity of a neighborhood;
      and includes:
      i) a building in a ruinous or dilapidated state of repair;
      ii) an unoccupied building that is damaged and is an
          imminent danger to public safety;
      iii) land that is overgrown with grass and weeds;
      iv) untidy and unsightly property;
      v) junked vehicles; and
      vi) open excavations on property;
   g) “occupant” means an occupant as defined in The
      Municipalities Act;
   h) “owner” means an owner as defined in The
      Municipalities Act;
   i) “property” means land or buildings or both;
“structure” means anything erected or constructed, the use of which requires temporary or permanent location on, or support of, the soil, or attached to something having permanent location on the ground or soil; but not including pavements, curbs, walks or open air surfaced areas.

**Responsibility**

4. Unless otherwise specified, the owner of a property, including land, buildings and structures, shall be responsible for carrying out the provisions of this Bylaw.

**Nuisances Prohibited Generally**

5. No person shall cause or permit a nuisance to occur on any property owned by that person.

**Dilapidated Buildings**

6. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit a building or structure to deteriorate into a ruinous or dilapidated state such that the building or structure:
   a) is dangerous to the public health or safety;
   b) substantially depreciates the value of other land or improvements in the neighborhood; or
   c) is substantially detrimental to the amenities of the neighborhood.

**Unoccupied Buildings**

7. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit an unoccupied building to become damaged or to deteriorate into a state of disrepair such that the building is an imminent danger to public safety.

**Overgrown Grass and Weeds**

8. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no owner or occupant of land shall cause or permit the land to be overgrown with grass or weeds.

9. For the purposes of this section, “overgrown” means in excess of 0.20 metres in height.

10. This section shall not apply to any growth which forms part of a natural garden that has been deliberately planted to produce ground cover, including one or more species of wildflowers, shrubs, perennials, grasses or combinations of them, whether native or non-native, consistent with a managed and natural landscape other than regularly mown grass.
Untidy and Unsightly Property

11. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit any land or buildings to become untidy and unsightly.

Junked Vehicles

12. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit any junked vehicle to be kept on any land owned by that person.

Open Excavations

13. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit any basement, excavation, drain, ditch, watercourse, pond, surface water, swimming pool or other structure to exist in or on any private land or in or about any building or structure which is dangerous to the public safety or health.

Maintenance of Yards

14. Notwithstanding the generality of Section 5, no person shall cause or permit on any property owned by that person:
   a) an infestation of rodents, vermin or insects;
   b) any dead or hazardous trees; or
   c) any sharp or dangerous objects.

Outdoor Storage of Materials

15. Any building materials, lumber, scrap metal, boxes or similar items stored in a yard shall be neatly stacked in piles and elevated off the ground so as not to constitute a nuisance or harborage for rodents, vermin and insects.

16. Materials referred to in Section 15 shall be elevated at least 0.15 metres off the ground and shall be stacked at least 3.0 metres from the exterior walls of any building and at least 1.0 metre from the property line.

Refrigerators and Freezers

17. Any refrigerator or freezer left in a yard shall first have its hinges, latches, lid, door or doors removed.

Fences

18. Fences shall be maintained in a safe and reasonable state of repair.
Enforcement of Bylaw

19. The administration and enforcement of this Bylaw is hereby delegated to the Administrator for the Town of Indian Head.

20. The Administrator of Indian Head is hereby authorized to further delegate the administration and enforcement of this Bylaw to the Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

Inspections

21. The inspection of property by the Municipality to determine if this Bylaw is being complied with is hereby authorized.

22. Inspections under this Bylaw shall be carried out in accordance with Section 362 of The Municipalities Act.

23. No person shall obstruct a Designated Officer who is authorized to conduct an inspection under this section, or a person who is assisting a Designated Officer.

Order to Remedy Contraventions

24. If a Designated Officer finds that a person is contravening this Bylaw, the Designated Officer may, by written order, require the owner or occupant of the property to which the contravention relates to remedy the contravention.

25. Orders given under this Bylaw shall comply with Section 364 of The Municipalities Act.

26. Orders given under this Bylaw shall be served in accordance with Section 390(1)(a), (b) or (c) of The Municipalities Act.

Registration of Notice of Order

27. If an order is issued pursuant to Section 24, the Municipality may, in accordance with Section 364 of The Municipalities Act, give notice of the existence of the order by registering an interest against the title to the land that is the subject of the order.

Appeal of Order to Remedy

28. A person may appeal an order made pursuant to Section 24 in accordance with Section 365 of The Municipalities Act.

Municipality Remedying Contraventions
29. The Municipality may, in accordance with Section 366 of The Municipalities Act, take whatever actions or measures are necessary to remedy a contravention of this Bylaw.

30. In an emergency, the Municipality may take whatever actions or measures are necessary to eliminate the emergency in accordance with the provisions of Section 367 of The Municipalities Act.

**Recovery of Unpaid Expenses and Costs**

31. Any unpaid expenses and costs incurred by the Municipality in remedying a contravention of this Bylaw may be recovered either:
   a) by civil action for debt in a court of competent jurisdiction in accordance with Section 368 of The Municipalities Act.
   b) by adding the amount to the taxes on the property on which the work is done in accordance with Section 369 of The Municipalities Act.

**Offences and Penalties**

32. No person shall:
   a) fail to comply with an order made pursuant to this Bylaw;
   b) obstruct or interfere with any Designated Officer or any other person acting under the authority of this Bylaw; or
   c) fail to comply with any other provision of this Bylaw.

33. Every person who contravenes any provision of Section 32 is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction:
   a) in the case of an individual, to a fine of not more than $10,000;
   b) in the case of a corporation, to a fine of not more than $25,000; and
   c) in the case of a continuing offence, to a maximum daily fine of not more than $2,500 per day.

**Coming Into Force**

34. This Bylaw shall come into force on the day of its final passing.

Read a third time and adopted this 20th day of December, 2005.
Itinerary

1. Tour of our community will start at the Town Hall. We will meet with Town Officials for a formal greeting! Viewing of the Dahlia Club Bed, Horticultural Flower bed, start of the Sunbeam Walking Trail, and gazebo, Sunbeam Creek Park and Lion’s Club Memorial Hall brick project. Taking note of the hanging baskets and flower boxes.
2. South to R.C.M.P. and Royal Bank Centennial Garden

3. H&L Brownie Tree Planting, Bell Farm Agricultural Garden, Elevator Silhouette Marker, backed by Cadet tree planting.
4. West to Riparian Habitat and Heritage Willow Planting, North Railway tree planting.
5. Veteran’s Park including Rose Garden, Millennium Garden (est. 2000), Pine Lodge, and Oak Circle plus Memorial Trees.
6. South to Tourist Booth, Red River cart, Buffalo Rubbing Stone, flower boxes)Planted, and maintained by volunteers) and John Walker Memorial.

7. East on Service Road through Industrial Area, noting Service Road snow and sound tree barrier, Craft-T Elevator.
8. North on Service Road viewing Award winning KOA camp ground and visiting Community Forest.
10. North to newly developed area and Jimmy Robison Sports Field. Note Tree Planting newly done by the Town and volunteers.
11. On Woodard Avenue to view golf course water salvage pond, golf course.

12. West on Eden to Golden Prairie Nursing Home to tour their rest garden, maintained by staff and residents, and Lion’s planter.
13. North at Robison Street to view High School grounds, Bell Court and north to Cemetery to Fox Way and view grave site map. Drive through cemetery.
15. South on #56 to Buxton past Ball residence, turn west to Boyle St., Hospital Rest Garden, past several heritage Homes.
16. Down Derkson’s Back Alley past Dixon Park, south to view Mother’s memorial trees, Leo’s Place, Heritage Business buildings, Grad Park, museum. North to see school yard.
17. South to Heritage Willows, Lion's bridge east to service road, then north to original cemetery site, to lagoon.

18. Return to Indian Head along Ponderosa planting to Landfill. Mention of screening planting at landfill.


20. Possible tour of Sarcan, Bell Barn, or Museum, also worth mentioning.... Reclaimed properties, eg. Presbyterian Church/residential home, TomBoy Store/Church, United Church as Heritage property.

***Pending judges arrival, some visits may happen the evening prior to Judging Day.***
Communities in Bloom

2012 Municipal Information Form

Municipality: Town of Indian Head, Saskatchewan

Population: 1,934

Municipal Budget: N/A

Parks budget as a % of municipal budget: N/A

Total area: 1 sq. mile / 1.6 sq. km

Parks and green spaces area as a % of total area: 30%

Municipal Action Plan

Describe the strategy and level of involvement of the community in its preparation for the Communities in Bloom judges' evaluation visit.

The Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee is well represented with people from the Horticulture Society, Indian Head Community Development Committee, Education, Experimental Farm, P.F.R.A and Indian Head Town Council. Our first year’s goal was to educate and make the people of Indian Head aware of the Communities in Bloom program. In our second year we accomplished this is by having a representative from the Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee continue to provide articles for the Town paper to update the community about Communities in Bloom events in Indian Head. We have continued this each year of participation. We have represented Communities in Bloom at the Indian Head Horticultural Workshops and the PFRA Field Day. The Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee also organized a spring clean-up day, involving many organizations, volunteers and both our Elementary School and High School picking garbage out of our neighborhood. This is annually held on the second weekend in May.

Prior to joining the program, Indian Head, throughout its 100-year history, has focused on working with local businesses, groups and organizations to maintain a high level of community pride and aesthetics. The latter is apparent by the long relationship with the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre and their various joint programs with the Town. The Cubs and Scouts have stepped forward to be major planners and participants in the “Heritage Willow” project. They have continued their overseeing of this project.
The Town of Indian Head is very proud of their well-groomed community and exhibits a high level of pride. Council’s throughout the years have always devoted time and financial support towards maintaining this goal. In the Mid 1990’s the Town undertook an aggressive infrastructure upgrade, which included replacing most water and sewer mains then repaving the streets complete with curb and gutters. The Town places a high priority on maintaining these streets in a timely manner, winter and summer.

Upon a recommendation from Environment Canada, the old water reservoir needed to be replaced. At a cost of 1.7M, Council swiftly complied. Indian Head Water Treatment Plant Upgrade including the erection of a bolted steel tank, geodesic dome, mixing tower, and controls. Below is a link that shows the construction of this project.

http://www.titanenviro.ca/Photogallery%20Indian%20Head.html

Local businesses have assisted these efforts by keeping our Grand Avenue looking clean and welcoming. A project we have undertaken since our first year of participation decorates the “Down Town” core with hanging flower baskets that are displayed on light posts down Grand Avenue. Maintenance of the baskets is done by a large group of volunteers. A joint project with the Community Development Committee, places large concrete planters along Grande Ave. As well, both CDC and the newly formed Indian Head Main Street Revitalization project have partnered with CiB to purchase planters, soil, trees, shrubs and plants as a street tree experimental project. CiB Volunteers will plant and maintain these planters. Sponsors proudly display their support of Communities in Bloom in storefront windows. During the winter, businesses again demonstrate their pride by keeping their sidewalks clear of snow.

**Evaluation Information**

Following is a description of what we have been working toward in each of the CiB Categories.

Will tell “In A Nutshell” what we have done in each category.

**Tidiness**

- The Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee partnered up with the Town of Indian Head, and Main Street Revitalization to organize a
Town Clean-up Blitz. The Cubs, Scouts, Cadets, Brownies, Dance Club, Indian Head High School, Indian Head Elementary School and individual volunteers were all invited to participate in this event. Indian Head was split into sections and volunteers were given maps of their section to clean up.

- We have had ads in the paper advertising to keep Indian Head tidy and had an ad in the paper to remind people that they must have proper garbage cans with watertight lids when the Town is picking up their garbage.
- The Town has introduced a very important curbside recycling initiative.
- We are happy that for the most part our community is graffiti free.

**Community Involvement (groups organizations and individual citizens)**

- **Spring Clean-up Blitz** – Involvement of various groups in the Town of Indian Head, the Cubs, Scouts, Cadets, Brownies, Dance Club, Indian Head High School, Indian Head Elementary School and individual volunteers were all invited to participate.

- We have reclaimed two lots and transformed them into Grad Park and Leo’s Place. Both are located on Grande Ave. and have become popular spots for many of our citizens. Last year we engaged 2 High School art students to paint a billboard sign at another vacant lot. Their work proclaims” Indian Head is Blooming Beautiful!”

- Tidiness Effort
  - Annual Town Clean up in May
  - Landfill Site Projects
**Environmental Awareness**

- The Golf Course uses a reclaiming water management system. Water is collected from the runoff of town streets and held in 2 dugouts. This water is used to keep the golf fairways and greens luscious all summer.
- Garbage was picked out of the Sunbeam Creek, which flows naturally through Indian Head on our Town Clean-up Blitz day.
- Indian Head has begun a curbside recycling program. More than 100 residents are enrolled in this. Go Green, a company from Regina oversees this program. You can visit their website at www.gogreenrecycling.ca
  - The Town Foreman and two volunteers that sit on the local Communities in Bloom Committee have come up with a plan to improve our waste disposal grounds. Some of the upgrades include signage, a compost area, general clean up of the facility, tree planting and planting of grass. The ideas explained here are planned to expand and continue this year.

**Indian Head Cubs/Scouts Tree Planting Project** – The Boy Scouts have been involved in many Community projects. One such project was recognized nationally. A project to take cuttings of Heritage Willow Trees from along Sunbeam Creek, and later to plant and care for the planting of these trees has insured the future of a Willow tree not native to this area. This project has been fun to watch as the seedlings are now becoming very visible along the Creek bed. The cuttings were planted in other areas of the Sunbeam Creek to replenish the population of this beautiful tree in Indian Head.

**Sarcan Recycling** Depot is a treasure to our town. As well as the usual types of recycling it also includes and accepts electronics, TVs, car radios, record players, computers, and printers. Sarcan is a recycle depot for all types of aluminum pop cans, plastic pop bottles, juice boxes, glass bottles, beer bottles, plastic juice containers and milk cartons and paint cans.

The staff keeps an immaculate business.
planting the willows

the willows now
Communities in Bloom Holding Nursery has been useful to us over the years. The following is our 2011 inventory:

Stock in Holding Nursery 2012

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Environment
*Riparian Habitat Project (Heritage Willows)
*Community Orchard
*Landfill Multi Use Planting
*Composting Project
*Water recycling at the Golf Course
*Recycle Center in Downtown Core
*Holding Nursery

Natural and Cultural Heritage
- **Community Wild life Forest** – This is a large organized tree planting at the east side of Indian Head. The trees that are planted in the Community Wild Life Forest produce all types of fruit; local residents are encouraged to pick the fruit from the trees. Aside from the fruit that is produced, this forest provides natural shelter for all kinds of birds and animals.

- The **Aboriginal Heritage Garden** is sponsored by Indian Head Seeds of Diversity. It has original varieties of corn, beans, squash, and sunflower as used by Native peoples of the Prairies. Mr. D. Gehl maintains this project.

- **Sunbeam Creek Fitness Trail** – This is a trail that follows the creek through Indian Head; walker’s runners and bikers often use the Fitness Trail in the summer. In winter cross country skiers take advantage of the trail.

- **Rose Garden at Cenotaph Park** – This project was done by the Legion and Cadets from Indian Head to commemorate the year of the Veteran.

- The **United Church** and the **Barn at the Experimental Farm** have been designated as Historical properties.

- The trees along Grand Avenue in Dixon Park were planted to honor the Mothers whose children served in World War. We are researching this and are hoping to acknowledge this by having signs/ markers for this in the future.

- **R.M. of Indian Head Centennial Grant Projects** – The R.M. of Indian Head allocated their Centennial Grant money towards two projects in the Town of Indian Head. The first project is situated at the tourist booth and commemorates John Walker, a very popular and respected man that was the Superintendent at the Indian Head PFRA Shelterbelt Centre for a number of years. The second project is situated at the south end of Grand Avenue. In the fall a raised bed was made and trees were donated by Eleanor Holden and Irv Escott. These were moved and planted onto this site. A cairn was constructed by Ron Schaefer to commemorate the Bell Farm from the late 1880’s. The Bell Farm was an important agricultural
operation here in Indian Head. In the spring of 2006 Shrubs and pea gravel were added to the plantings.

**Tourist Booth** - The Red River Cart, Buffalo Rubbing Stone, and the “Red Hat” are worthy of note. The Red Hat is one of the last remaining memories of the Esso Voyageur Restaurants. As a committee we have been in communication with Esso to recognize the importance of this artifact in Canadian lore. We have not had any success in finding support for our venture to date.

**Community Involvement**

- Members of the Indian Head Heritage Club maintain the surrounding area around the Indian Head Tourist Booth. Planters are planted by CIB Volunteers.

**The Bell Barn**

The Bell Barn Society of Indian Head was founded in August 2006 to oversee the development of the Bell Barn as a key heritage attraction in southern Saskatchewan. Due to the deteriorated condition of the barn, the structure was dismantled in April 2008 and was reconstructed on another portion of the original Bell Farm yard somewhat north of the original location. All of the salvaged stones have been reused in the reconstruction, which replicates the 1882 appearance of the Barn. A generous donation of trees and time from the PFRA also contributed to the planting of a new shelterbelt around the new Bell Barn site.

The Grand Opening of the Bell Barn Interpretive Centre took place on July 24, 2010. Over 700 people attend the event, which included speeches by various dignitaries, wagon rides compliments of the Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site, and the attendance of 21 members of the illustrious Bell family, who travelled here from various communities across Canada. Revenues from sales at the Grand Opening and from the Dinner-Auction held later that day at the Indian Head Memorial Hall exceeded $60,000. Both events were made possible by the over whelming volunteerism of the people of Indian Head, who dressed in period customs, gave guided tours, poured lemonade, baked hundreds of cookies, arranged beautiful displays of wild flower arrangements, parked hundreds of cars, served meals and washed dishes.

The 1.5 million dollar benchmark was raised through fundraising dinners, auctions and engaging the elementary school. The elementary school built little bell barn replicas and distributed them throughout town to collect spare from residents and travelers alike. Many corporate and government contributions also assisted in the outcome.

However, without the continued support of the local businesses, residents, school children and the generous residents of Indian Head, along with the support of the local Town Council and RM this project would not have been possible. The Bell Barn project is now the premier heritage attraction in the Region and the volunteers have continued to make the attraction a self-sustaining proposition.
Cemetery Restoration Project:
The first cemetery for Indian Head was established in 1883 at the NE corner of the town site section. In 1896 after one particularly wet spring the established graves were flooded yet again. It was decided to relocate them on higher ground three quarters of a mile to the west. In 2003, Duncan Spence and his Cemetery restoration committee began the work of bringing the cemetery and its chapel to its original beauty. A group of seven volunteers over the age of 70 worked for hours in the sun and rain cleaning and fixing headstones, making maps and information boards, planting flower gardens, trees, and shrubs. The Committee is now working on restoring the old historic chapel. The Chapel was constructed in 1934 and the lower level was used to store caskets until graves could be dug when the ground was not frozen. Terry Fuller has taken on the project, and his group of volunteers hosted a clean up on June 4, with maintenance and follow up activities as their mandate.

Indian Head Museum
The historic 1907 Indian Head Fire Hall, the museum is dedicated to the preservation and presentation of Indian Head's past. The museum houses exhibits on two floors in the main Fire Hall Building, in the Back Room (formerly a horse stable), the Museum Yard, the Military Building, the Country Garage, the Carpenter and Blacksmith shops. Two exhibits that shouldn't be missed are the Jubilee School and the Bell Barn Cottage. The Bell Barn Cottage is the last remaining cottage built and used by the hired help on the Bell Farm in the 1800's. Originally there were 27 of these units. The cottage has been restored and furnished with period household items. The Jubilee School was built in 1926 and used as a school until 1955. It was donated to the Museum and restored on the museum grounds complete with desks, blackboards and school supplies. The museum boasts an extensive collection of 5000 artifacts, photos and histories depicting the pioneer beginning of the district.

The Museum is run on a volunteer basis.
A historic walking tour of beautiful Indian Head

The people of Indian Head take pride in their town and its many historic buildings. What better way to show off its beauty spots and history than with a walking tour created by a group of dedicated volunteers, over 1,200 hours of volunteer work has gone into the compilation and design of the self-guided tour featuring 45 restored homes & businesses that are over 100 years old, in Indian Head.

These self-guided walking tours will combine information and stories about Indian Head’s buildings and its colourful past with opportunities to enjoy the town’s natural beauty.

Tour booklets are available at the Tourist Information Booth, Bell Barn Interpretive Centre, the Town Office and many Indian Head businesses.

Located at 1100 Buxton this house was designed and built in 1905 by local architect A.M Fraser. The house has been featured in at least a couple of thriller movie productions shot locally: Stranger in Town with Harry Hamlin and Graham Greene and Walled In with Mischa Barton.

In 1904 an English gentleman had this two-story brick house built for his fiancée at 1008 Grand Avenue. Unfortunately, upon inspection she was said to have termed the house "monstrous" and returned to England.
This house located at 424 Buxton Street was built for Mr. W.F. Johnston in 1897. "The Leader", Regina dated Jan 5, 1899 describes the wedding of Miss Bessie M. Johnston, daughter of W.F. Johnston, to Mr. Andrew Dickson of Breezy Heights. This wedding occurred in this house. The guest list was a veritable 'who's who' of Indian Head in 1899.

Natural and Cultural Heritage

* Bell Barn
* Bell Farm Cairn
* Historic “Elevator Row” Cairn
* Walker Monument
* Aboriginal Heritage Garden
* Night Hawk Theatre (Opera House)
* Cemetery
* Fire Hall
* Historic Walking Tour

Urban Forestry

- Indian Head Community Wild Life Forest – The Community Wild Life Forest is a tree planting that was done in partnership with the Town of Indian Head and the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre. It is located at the east side of Town. Pruning of the trees in the Community Forest is done by volunteers (disease, overgrown and damaged trees).

- Marketing the Community Forest in the Town newspaper is done to encourage the Community to utilize the fruit that is produced from it.

- Boulevard planting upgraded each year, and replacements put in each year by the Town Crew as needed.

- Trees in the Town of Indian Head are maintained by Town employees as well as by many volunteers from the Community.

- Indian Head Cubs/Scouts Tree Planting Project – The Cubs/Scouts took cuttings from “Heritage Willows” that are growing along the edge of the Sunbeam Creek. The cuttings were planted in other areas of the
Sunbeam Creek to replenish the population of this beautiful tree in Indian Head.

Indian Head has many beautiful trees. We can boast a varied inventory of trees. Our Golf Course has 30,000 trees alone!

- Our Main Street tree planting program is a work in progress. Trees have been planted in front of Valhalla Tatoo.
- Following recommendations from CIB the Town Council of Indian Head approved a budget of $5000.00 for tree planting. To date, trees have been planted on boulevards and in the newer section of town.
- The walking trail (Fitness Trail) has had trees planted and maintained by volunteers.
- We have a group of volunteers who call themselves the DED Street Walkers. In their daily walks they keep a keen eye to the trees and report any Dutch elm disease sightings.

Urban Forestry

* Town Street/Tree planting projects
* Grad Park/ Leo’s Place/RBC Park projects
* Grand Ave. Tree planting
* Community Forest
* Community Nursery
* Walking Trail and Plantings
* Heritage Willows along the creek
Landscaped Areas

Municipal, commercial, Service groups and local residents all have one thought in common: to beautify and enhance properties.

- The Town Crew maintains the green space in Town (ball diamonds, parks, cemetery, fitness trail etc.).

- Volunteers will maintain the hanging flower baskets that will be hanging on light posts on either side of Grand Avenue in the “Down Town” core. They will also maintain the planters, and barrels that have been planted and distributed in various locations around town.

- Maintenance of Leo’s Park, H&L Corner, Bell Memorial, Veteran’s Park flower beds, Town Office, Tourist Booth, Walker Memorial and Grad Park will be local volunteers. (Look for the names of the caregivers on signs located at each place!)

- Homeowners maintain their own properties.

- The Indian Head Horticultural Society maintains entrances and gateways to and from Indian Head. There will be new signage at the north entrance this year.

- The Town Office Flower bed is planted by the Dahlia Club and the Horticultural Society. The lawns and green spaces of our town are maintained by Town employees. We have several landscaped parks (Grad Park, Leo’s Place, Kiddies Park, Veteran’s Memorial Park) that provide beauty and space for our residents to enjoy.

- The residents and staff of the Golden Prairie Home have landscaped a raised garden within the home grounds to provide a place for residents to enjoy. As well, the Lion’s Club maintains the raised flower bed at the entrance of the Home.

- The final phases of the Hospital Patio were completed this spring with perennials and plantings put in place.

- The Golf Course uses landscaping to enhance the beauty of the Clubhouse. They also maintain many hanging floral baskets at each hole.

The Walker Memorial located at the Tourist Booth showcases many varieties of shrubs developed by Mr. John Walker.

- The Indian Head Fire Department has erected a cairn and a Maltese Cross Flowerbed to recognize fallen firemen.

- The RCMP maintains various trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals at the entrance of their facility.
- The Royal Bank Flowerbed adds color and interest to the greens pace on Grande Avenue.
- The Bell Farm Cairn and landscaping project at the end of Grand Ave. has grown to include a threshing machine, and a hand painted stone, with a silhouette of “Elevator Row.”
- Many residents have put a great deal of effort into their own landscaped yards. The sight of beautiful and often unusual flowers, the sound of water trickling, and beautiful lawns are commonplace. Every second year the Horticultural Society hosts Garden Tours, and many beautiful properties are showcased.

![Landscaped Areas](image1.jpg)

**Landscaped Areas**
* Tourist Booth
* North Entrance
* Veteran’s Memorial Park
* Grad Park
* Leo’s Place
* Golf Course
* Town Office
* RCMP
* Fire Hall

**Floral Displays**

- **Rose Garden** – The rose garden was planted and funded by the Legion Branch of Indian Head as well as the Cadets and is located in Cenotaph Park. It will be maintained by these two organizations as well.

- **Dahlia Club Planting at Town Office** - A local group has revitalized the front of the Town Office with Dahlias, roses and annuals. The volunteers will maintain the site for this year.

- **Grande Avenue Planters** - CIB and volunteers plant the planters and baskets along Grande Ave, and the downtown ‘core. Many hands make light work!
**Millennium Garden** - is located in the Cenotaph Park and is planted and maintained by the Horticultural Society.

**IH Golf and Country Club flower bed** - volunteers plant flower beds and maintain the watering of hanging baskets at each hole.

**Watering of Hanging Flower Baskets** - Volunteers from the Community of Indian Head will do the watering and fertilizing of the hanging flower baskets that will be situated in our “Down Town” core. A watering twosome usually leaves around 6:30 a.m. and waters all the baskets and planters. A truck donated for use by Indian Head Chrysler helps with this task. 18 pairs of volunteers are in place this year.

-Volunteers help with the preparation of flowerbeds, planting the flowers and maintenance of the flowerbeds throughout the summer.

-A planting bee is held usually the first week of June. A large crew of volunteers meets at Grad Park and then disperses to plant all the planters. The planters at the Tourist Booth are included in this bee. The same night, the Hanging baskets are installed. A separate brigade of volunteers hangs the baskets. They are brought in by U & K Greenhouse, and we are assisted by the Town Crew. When that task is done, our Grande Avenue is truly grand!

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**Floral Displays**

*Tourist Booth  
*Veteran’s Rose Garden  
*Millennium Garden  
*Dahlia Club  
*Hanging Baskets  
*Planters on Grande Ave.  
*Golf Club  
*Golden Prairie Home
Turf and Groundcover

- Indian Head has many green spaces that contain large lawn areas. The spaces are well maintained by the town employees. Weed control is addressed as well.
- The town looks after the ball diamonds at Jimmy Robison Field, Kiddies Park, Cemetery, Fitness Trail, and boulevards.
- The Rural Municipality cuts grass in ditches along Highway 56.

- Indian Head Golf Course is a wonderful green space. The Indian Head Golf and Country Club is maintained by a course maintenance crew. Volunteers maintain the trees and tree lines located at the golf course. With grass greens, and more than 30,000 trees of so many varieties, it is one of our green "gems!"
- Residents maintain lawns and boulevards and groom them regularly.

*H&L Project
*Railway tracks
*Town Entrance
CIB Community Ramblings…..

- The Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee has established an endowment fund that is available on our website as well in hard copy from the Town of Indian Head Office. The endowment fund lets residents from Indian Head donate money to Indian Head Communities in Bloom and in return the donator will receive a tax receipt. Check the endowment fund at this link http://www.townofindianhead.com/community-a-events/groups-and-organizations.html

- The Town of Indian Head has given the Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee permission to utilize the Town water bill for mail outs. The Indian Head Communities in Bloom Committee in upcoming mail outs will distribute important information to residents of Indian Head with regards to keeping our Community tidy, clean and beautiful.

- In October Indian Head Communities in Bloom will host an evening that will celebrate the community’s participation in the Pumpkin Festival as well as recognizing our many volunteers and sponsors. This will be our 4th Annual Pumpkin Festival, to be held on October 25. The Pumpkin Festival is well attended and each year grows in its’ entries.

Little Mosque on the Prairie (CBC)- Indian Head is proud to be home of Little Mosque on the Prairie, which sees the streetscape of downtown transformed every summer since 2007, while we become the hometown for Little Mosque.

With the cooperation of the town, local businesses and community members the production crew has been welcomed and embraced, as it overtakes Grand Avenue. The addition of the Gazebo was a gift to the community from Little Mosque and is an inviting spot to relax near the town office and creek. New signage welcoming people into the town can be seen at the Tourist Booth.
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**Community and Events**

Our Communities In Bloom Committee is proud to be part of such a vibrant community. We feel we would like to list a few other initiatives that have been happening in our town. We feel it speaks to the health of our community!

The significant amount of completed projects in the last five years through volunteerism consists of:

**Spray Park:**
Spray Park Committee - Formed in January 2010, is a group of passionate Moms, Dads, and members of Town Council and local Business Owners who are working toward bringing family oriented projects to the community of Indian Head.

**Girl Guides:**
- The Brownies with their parents offer Free Hot Chocolate to the Community at the Annual town Winter Festival.
- Tim Horton’s Clean-up- Happens in May of each year, where all levels of Girl Guides take the streets of Indian Head to pick garbage.
- Girl Guides host their annual Girl Guide Tea in February and invite the community to come for tea and goodies.
- Tree planting and Garden Project: The Girl Guides planted trees around town and helped take care of a pumpkin patch at the Experimental Farm.

**Cubs and Scouts:**

The Cubs and Scouts have supported many CiB projects including, Clean Up Day, Heritage Willow Project, Landfill maintenance.
Lions Paving Stone Project – The Lions club undertook a huge project selling paving stones engraved with the donors name to redo the entire streetscape in front of the town’s Memorial Hall.

Community Spirit Night – a bi-annual event held in the town’s skating rink highlighting all of the towns business and service clubs through a trade booth format. The night was also developed to bring newcomers out and expose everyone to everything Indian Head had to offer. The night also featured a free bbq, kid’s crafts and petting zoo, face painting and entertainment for everyone. Over 600 people attended the night, which ensured true community spirit.

CTV Home Bus Tour – IH hosted CTV with its hometown tour July, 2010. The event attracted over 600 people who were treated to a free BBQ to welcome CTV and show the rest of Saskatchewan what it means to be a proud resident of Indian Head, Saskatchewan and show the rest of Saskatchewan our Rider Pride.

Relay For Life

Davies Arena Wheel Chair Lift Project – a volunteer group was formed to raise money to raise money for a wheelchair lift at the skating rink in memory of a business man. The volunteer committee has raised more than $25000.00 which has enabled them to now apply for matching grant contributions and the Town of Indian Head has proceeded to have an engineer compose the drawings necessary to proceed with the lift.

I.H.H.S. Broncs Football Team – Indian Head Broncs Football Team had a long history of successful championship football teams. But after years of declining enrolment the football team was abolished until this year. A volunteer group of parents, alumni, grandparents and local public approached the school district to investigate what would be needed to have our kids back on the field. A general meeting was called a coach and volunteers stepped forward and along with a commitment from the school board, the Broncs Football Team is once again.

Downtown Restoration Project – This committee was started to enhance, restore and revitalize the downtown of I.H. A local artist was found to compile a rendering of the revitalized downtown core. The committee then consulted a local contractor to design and construct new garbage cans to be placed in the downtown core which was completed in June 2010. The Committee is now working with the Indian Head Main Street Revitalization grant committee.

Turning of the Lights Ceremony – In December 2010, a Christmas tradition and local shopping promotion opportunity began. Businesses are encouraged to have specials to entice local Christmas shopping downtown. Horse drawn sleigh rides are conducted throughout the day, a reindeer made an appearance for the children, pictures with Santa were available at another business, a special movie was offered for children at the theatre, carolers volunteered their time to entertain the crowd, hot chocolate was served until dusk. Then, the Mayor flipped the switch and the town gazebo, evergreen trees in the park, town office and the light posts on Grand Avenue were bathed in the glow of
Christmas lights. The activities continued inside the Memorial Hall, where 200 people enjoyed hotdogs, doughnuts and beverages, along with a visit from Santa and treat bags for all the children.

**Easter Egg Hunt** – The second annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Indian Head was a great success. A designated area was marked off and 800 plastic eggs were hidden. 197 children along with parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles registered to find the eggs and have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny in the decorated gazebo with all proceeds going to the Splash Park.

**Parade Day** – Every June volunteers work to host the annual parade day. In the last three years the parade day has excelled in promoting local community spirit. The day starts with a volunteer pancake breakfast supplied by the local fire department, then the parade, followed by family entertainment – local bands in the gazebo, face painting for the kids, bouncers for the younger kids, carnival like games for the older crowd, a fashion show, food vendors, clowns and baseball games, followed by a street dance free for young and old alike! (PS We won a 2nd place ribbon this year!)

**Classic Show and Shine** – One day each summer the streets are lined with classic automobiles for the car enthusiasts. People come from far and wide to view their favorite vintage automobile.

**PFRA – Experimental Farm Days** – every second year the PFRA – Experimental Farm – hosts farming demonstration days. Employees dress up in period customs and explore the early pioneering days of farming.

**Rural Sports Hall of Fame**
One of the most amazing small town museums in Canada, everything from signed NHL sweaters, to Olympic artifacts, to ancient skates! There is local, provincial, national and international sports memorabilia. A must see!

**Other things that happen in our town…**
United Church Clothing Sale, Horticultural Society Tea, Horticultural Society Garden Show, Quilters Show, Artist Weekend retreat , Terry Fox Run, Golden Prairie Teas and volunteer appreciation day, Pine Lodge Family days and reunions, , golf course tournaments , Ride for the Cure , Fun Days at the Pool, slow pitch tournaments, mud volleyball, hockey tournaments, figure skating carnivals, winter carnival days with the Lions, CDC and Girl Guides, our town crew building the snow hill, Halloween Cabaret, Street Hockey Tournament, basketball tournaments at the high school, Elementary School Carnival, High School Science Fair, High School excursions , Drama and music concerts, Elementary School Musical, CWL lunches and suppers, United Church suppers, Christmas parties, School
concerts, drama nights, School Council Welcome Back pancake breakfast sponsored by Viterra and SCL, School Community Council Christmas Turkey Dinner for kids, Rural Sports Hall of Fame Induction Dinners, movies and concerts at the Theatre, Special concerts at the theatre…Petunia!, Ducks Unlimited Dinner, Wildlife Dinner, Cadets Popcorn Drive, Girl Guides Cookie Drive, band trips, band calendar drive, donors choice drive, heritage club card tournaments, tourist booth, live bands and entertainment at Wooden Nickel, Exotic Bird and Animal Auction, dance competitions, Shoppers Mall at the high school, annual Customer Appreciation Sales and Christmas Open House – Floral & Gift Boutique, Downtown Customer Appreciation Night – every August, Rider Pride days, Chiefs Hockey Games, Soccer, baseball, Cut a thons, bottle drives, crafting classes, painting classes, photography classes, pottery classes, cooking classes, bell barn fund raising supper, barn dances, garage sales, United Church Choir Festival, dinner theatre, polka mass, Shriner’s Rose Day, lions trip lottery….to name a few!

A number of committees, groups and service clubs undertake worthwhile work in our community covering areas from acute support services, to culture, community transport services, sports and recreation. All these volunteer initiatives bring huge value to the community by contributing to our overall quality of life.

Indian Head is a busy and exciting place to be!

People, Plants and Pride! That’s us in a