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Historical ITINERARY

Battle of Tourond's Coulee

Start at Hwy 11 and Hwy 312 intersection at Rosthern. Follow the Historic Trail heading East on Hwy 312, cross the scenic Gabriel Bridge, named after Métis leader Gabriel Dumont. After the bridge turn East and in 15 km explore the Tourond's Coulee Battle Site, where key moments of the conflict unfolded. Walking trails and look out spots show you how the events unfolded. With metal cutouts of key figures in the battle nestled amongst the shrubs to give context to how the events unfolded. You will have an appreciation of the historical situation and of the beauty of the surroundings.



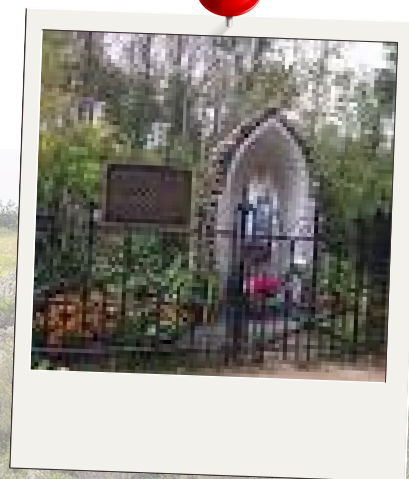
Batoche

From Tourond's Coulee Battle Site go North on Hwy 225 to the Batoche National Historic Site. Walk the grounds where the Battle of Batoche took place and learn about the history and resilience of the Métis people. Visit the historical buildings, climb into the rifle pits and the beautiful Visitor Centre with many interesting displays.

Sample traditional and cultural foods served at the café before heading to the next stop.

St. Laurent Shrine

Continuing North from Batoche on Hwy 225, take the charming St. Laurent Ferry across the river to visit the peaceful St. Laurent Shrine. Walk down to the beautiful grotto, explore the historic buildings, and enjoy the serene setting overlooking the river valley. Then continue West from the St. Laurent Shrine and then take Hwy 11 South to the culturally rich Town of Duck Lake.





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Duck Lake

Visit the murals throughout town that tell the local historical stories. At the Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre learn about the region's role in the events of 1885. Climb to the top of the lookout and experience the panoramic sweeping views of the beautiful Twin Rivers valley.



Fort Carlton

Continuing on your adventure, head West on Hwy 212 to Fort Carlton Provincial Historic Park. Fort Carlton was once an important fur-trading post and meeting place for Indigenous peoples and early settlers. This is also the site where Treaty 6 was negotiated and signed on August 23, 1876, between the Crown and Plains and Wood Cree, Nakota, and Saulteaux nations. Take a walk to the riverbank and imagine the trading canoes and wagons that once passed through this vital prairie crossroads. Explore the reconstructed palisade, fur and provisions store, trade store, clerks' quarters, and tipi encampment.