

A FAMILY EXPERIENCE



TO AND AROUND LYNN LAKE



Rolling eskers and outcrops of rocks from the Precambrian Shield are a visual history of the Great Ice Age. Hiking amidst the great eskers leaves one in awe at the great forces of nature that scarred this land. It offers a sanctuary for those seeking solace among thousands of pristine lakes and rivers. Plants and trees are abundant with many species of mushrooms, flowers, berries and bounties of mosses — to the delight of the botanist among us. Nature, raw and unspoiled.

Black bears roam the wooded trails and moose thrive on the abundant water plants. This is the land of the caribou migration, and at night, the howl of the wolf will send shivers down your spine. Foxes hunt rabbit and

red squirrel, competing with the majestic eagle and grey owl. Experience a lake so calm that the water could be mistaken for a mirror reflecting nature's beauty.

In winter, high drifts of snow amidst wilderness trails are ideal for snowmobiling. Snowmobile outings can be short excursions close to town or longer trips to remote trapper's cabins, lodges or First Nations communities. Snowshoe or ski under the northern lights. Witness the mass migration of caribou in the northern bush and tundra.



Located about 311 km from Thompson, and 1,100 km from Winnipeg, Lynn Lake is a full-service regional centre for Northwestern Manitoba.

On getting here: the journey is half the adventure! Road access is gained by PR 391 from Thompson. Enjoy your scenic surroundings as the prairies of the south give way to the scenic boreal forests and breathtaking lakes and rivers of the north.

Everything that's needed for a truly memorable adventure can be found here: from hotel, motel, and bed and breakfast accommodations, to laundromat facilities, shopping, a mechanic and gas station.

Lynn Lake enjoys regularly-scheduled bus service, and air service via our well-equipped municipal airport.

No matter how you get here, once you arrive you'll see a part of Manitoba that most have only enjoyed on their television screens or in their dreams. It's definitely worth the trip!

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TRUE NORTHERN ADVENTURE



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OUR UNIQUE HISTORY



The history of Lynn Lake is unique and fascinating. There are few places in Canada where you can visit a town that moved.

Lynn Lake was a mining town built in the early 1950's from homes moved from a community 150 miles south. Development of the ore body at Lynn Lake depended upon building a town. However, at that time, there was no airstrip, railway or highway leading to Lynn Lake.

In winter, when there was enough snow on the ground and ice on the lakes, Linn tractors and Cat trains pulled huge sleighs loaded with machinery, building materials and food to Lynn Lake, along with the homes! The trail followed was rough and each trip perilous. It took between 70 and 75 hours to make the trip one-way!

It took six consecutive winters to move the more than 50,000 tons of goods, including 146 buildings, to the new townsite.

The Lynn Lake townsite, situated between two lakes, was named in honour of the mine's Chief Engineer, Lynn Smith.

You can relive the past by visiting the **Lynn Lake Mining Town Museum**.

Come see a display of a Linn Tractor pulling a house and learn more about the rich mining history that started our town.



SPORT FISHING CAPITAL OF MANITOBA



Do you enjoy non-stop fishing action in a pristine and secluded setting? Do you want a real opportunity at hooking a trophy fish? Are you tired of doing the same-old lodge or fishing lake? Are you ready to try some real fishing unlike what many anglers have tried before? Let's be honest. To enjoy spectacular fishing, you have to go to the end of the road. Lynn Lake is *your* portal to fishing unlike anything you've experienced before.

These are some of the more popular road accessible lakes that you might wish to sample during your stay in the region: **Eden Lake, Hughes Lake, Cockeram Lake, Ralph Lake, Berge Lake, Motriak Lake, Dunphy Lake, Little Brightsand Lake, Zed Lake, Caswell Lake, and MacMillan Lake** — all within close driving range of Lynn Lake.

The prestigious Manitoba Master Angler award is well-known among serious anglers. It recognizes trophy fish from among 28 types of sport fish found in Manitoba. Lodges serviced from Lynn Lake, or bodies of water found within Northwest Manitoba accessible by charter from Lynn Lake as the regional centre, regularly produce Master Angler Awards.

Fish a different lake for a different species of fish each day. Whether you want to get right into the action by power boating on a road-accessible lake or you'd rather hike through miles of rugged terrain to find a spot all your own, Lynn Lake has you covered. You can also charter a plane to visit one of the numerous fly-in lakes and lodges.



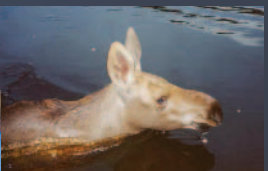
CAMPING IN NORTHERN MANITOBA



Whoever coined the term "The Great Outdoors" must have had the Lynn Lake region in mind. Here, huge eskers of sand and gravel mark the paths followed by retreating glaciers thousands of years ago. Even the trees seem at times to struggle against the elements — this is the Land of Little Sticks, where child-size stands of stunted spruce look as if they were made in miniature.

For camping enthusiasts, lakes abound here. **Berge Lake and Zed Lake**, our two provincial parks, offer campgrounds and boat launching facilities. Those of a more adventurous nature can head into the "outback" to find a camping spot all their own.

Come and experience the solitude of a sunset at midnight in July, while listening to the crackling of a campfire and enjoying roasted marshmallows. Fall asleep under a canvas of stars (or perhaps the dancing Northern Lights), listening to the wailful cry of the loon. Wake up to the sweet smell of the boreal forest after a rain. Spend the morning on the lake, and feast on a shore lunch of fresh barbecued pickerel.



CANOEING THE NORTH COUNTRY



From whitewater to calm rivers and lakes, there are few more special ways to touch nature more intimately. Clean, pure, isolated and breathtaking are some of the words frequently used by canoeists and kayakers to describe these rivers.

Hundreds of years ago, intrepid explorers used these same waterways to chart out this vast, unspoiled wilderness. Today you can conjure up the spirit of those early explorers, as you follow the route that Samuel Hearne took down the Seal River. Or contemplate the relationship that First Nations people have enjoyed with this land for generations as you guide your paddle through the water, stroke following silent stroke.

Some of the best canoe routes in the world are accessed by air from Lynn Lake. The **Churchill River, the Hughes River, the Keewatin River, the Laurie River and the Lynn River** are accessible by road for fishing and canoeing. Further to the north, the **North and South Seal Rivers** (Canadian Heritage Rivers), **the Kazan River, the Cochrane and the Dubawnt River** are accessible by air from Lynn Lake for canoeing, fishing and hunting.

