

Appendix A Approved Street and Park Names

Added to Street Where You Live List

Buffalo Meadows

American Bison are divided into two groups: plains bison and wood bison. Wood bison are larger and have a squarish hump, making them the heaviest and longest animal in North America and the second tallest after the moose. While American Bison are often called “buffalo”, true buffalo are an Old World species. The name “buffalo” has referred to the animals in the taxonomy of American Bison since the 1600s, however, and the two terms “bison” and “buffalo” are used interchangeably in North America. At the height of its historical range, American Bison could be found from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico and east to the Atlantic Seaboard from Florida to New York State. Bison are not an easily domesticated animal because of their large size, their ability to jump 6 feet in the air if agitated, and their speeds of 55-65 km/h. They have been known to run right through fences, including razor wire, and bison ranchers sink steel I-beams into concrete to construct fencing that can withstand bison herds. The importance of the American Bison to Indigenous peoples cannot be overstated, for food, spirituality and survival.

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LaFayette

Edward Hans Earl LaFayette (1940-2020) was born in McGee, SK to a pioneering African-Canadian family, the fourth of eight children. He moved to Regina when he was 14 and worked hauling gravel with his father, Karl LaFayette. He soon found work in the construction industry. He later started L&B Roofing Ltd. with William Beattie in 1971. He ran that business successfully with his partner for several years and then later on his own for many years until his retirement in 2014.

Ed was a well-known and highly-respected businessman who served on various construction associations and organizations. He was the first contractor of African-Canadian heritage to hold the title of President of the Saskatchewan Roofing Contractors Association, which awarded him their "Distinguished Service Award" in June 2002 in recognition of his many years of continuous service. They noted "his time & exemplary dedication as a Director & President has made a significant contribution to the Saskatchewan Roofing Contractors Association" and his service as a director of the board from 1990 to 1992 and again in 2009. The Canadian Construction Association (of which he was a member) awarded him their "Gold Seal Certificate" in June 1997. In April 2017 (though he retired in 2014), Ed was recognized and awarded "Honorary Membership" in the The Canadian Roofing Contractors Association "In recognition of his contribution to the advancement of the industry and of the association."

Ed was also a member of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), serving as Director and/or Second Vice President with the Regina branch and with the Saskatchewan Council on numerous occasions. He was the winner of the HUDAC Regina 1983 Maple Leaf Award. He was also presented the HUDAC Rooftop Club Certificate of Merit (for outstanding service in the field of membership recruitment) and the HUDAC Presidential Award of Honour (in recognition of outstanding accomplishment).

Added to Street Where You Live List Existing Names

Carlson, Gary and Jessie

Ruth “Jessie” Carlson is a longtime Regina resident and volunteer. She was a charter member of the Saskatchewan Union of Nurses and held executive positions including secretary-treasurer and vice-president. She was a member of the NDP Executive in Palliser and Pasqua ridings and on multiple NDP committees and groups. Jessie was a member of the Family Service Bureau and served as President for multiple terms and Secretary. She was a founding member of Sunset United Church and volunteered for multiple groups and positions there, including Sunset Ladies Fellowship, Sunset Youth Leader, Sunday School Teacher and the Presbytery executive. She was a member of the Inner Wheel Club and served in both local and national executive positions in the organization. Jessie has volunteered for many local charities as organizer and canvasser, including Meals on Wheels, CNIB, Canadian Diabetic Association, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Kidney Foundation, Cancer Foundation, MS Society, Alzheimer’s Society and the Regina United Way Residential Canvass. A lifetime member of the Regina Horticultural Society and a member of the South Saskatchewan Lily Society, she is a frequent exhibitor and organizer for both groups.

Gary C. Carlson, a resident of Regina for over 55 years, has volunteered for and founded multiple community organizations. He was the founder of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame and its Chairman for 10 years. He founded the Saskatchewan Farm Vacations Association, now the Saskatchewan Country Vacation Association, in 1972 and established the Canadian Agricultural Travel Scholarship Association to support the Nuffield Farm Scholarship Program, now known as Nuffield Canada. He was co-chair of the Leisure Centre Planning Committee and led the campaign to construct the South Regina Leisure Centre. Gary was a founder and first President of the Canadian Federation of Human Rights and the Civil Liberties Association. He was Chair of the Century Regina committee that celebrated Regina’s settlement in 1982. Gary was a charter member and director of the Saskatchewan Home-Based Business Association. Along with his wife Jessie, Gary was one of the founding and charter members of the Sunset United Church and served in multiple capacities within the Sunset United Church and the United Church of Canada. He has served on the executive of multiple volunteer organizations, including Regina Eastview Rotary Club, South Zone Recreation Board, Regina Horticultural Society, South Zone Dance Club, Council of Canadians, Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Regina Lawn Bowling Club. He was a member of the executive for the Palliser NDP Federal Riding Association and the Regina Lewvan Federal Riding Association. He was a member of the University of Saskatchewan Senate and has served on multiple boards and scholarship panels for the University of Saskatchewan.