

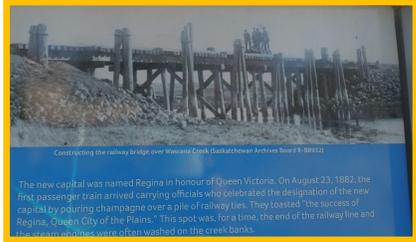
Devonian Pathway



A country walk between 13th Avenue and Dewdney Avenue! At 13th Avenue turn as if you are driving out of town. The Cathy Lauritsen Memorial Off-Leash Dog Park will be on the left hand side. Head in the opposite direction towards this bridge!



A paved pathway that is wheelchair and stroller accessible. Make sure to stay on the right side of the yellow line or head out onto the grass for your walk. This path is well used by cyclists!



Read more about how this spot could have been the center of Regina!



A beaver and muskrats have been spotted along this section of Wascana Creek.



Check out the Nature Regina Facebook and Instagram pages for a video of a beaver spotted right here!



Look very, very closely at the **green stuff** in the water! It is actually a plant called duck weed. **Duck weed are the smallest flowering plant known.**



Duck weed is an important **food source for aquatic waterfowl and fish.**



Can you spot the **three bird habitats?**



Cattails



Willows



Snowberry



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Scavenger Hunt & Bingo Card



Beavers teeth contain iron-rich enamel. Chewing on tree bark keeps their teeth from growing too long!



Rose hips are an important food source for birds and wildlife. How many can you spot?



How many insects can you find? The Woolly Bear Caterpillar are the larva of the Isabella Tiger Moth. They don't sting or seriously damage trees or plants.



Burls are not harmful to trees. They are prized among woodworkers for their patterns! Find this one.



Dozens of birds eat the Red Osier Dogwood berries and use the bush for shelter. How many can you spot?



Hummingbird nests are the size of a human thumb. The elastic sides stretch as the young grow inside the nest. How many nests can you find?



A magpie tail makes up half of its length. Communal winter roosts may hold up to 200 birds! How many types of birds can you spot?



How many different types of berries on bushes? These Wild Rose Hip berries are food for birds.



Run up the "Wandering Wednesdays" hill and take a picture!



A creek or water source is needed for birds, wildlife and insects to survive.



Bur oak trees have deep and wide spreading roots that allow them to survive drought conditions.



How many different species of wildlife can you find?



How many different types of emerging leaves can you find?



How many different types of bird habitats can you find? (Hint: bushes, trees, tall grass)



How many beaver lodges can you find? Keep your eyes peeled. We found 2!



How many insects can you find? Insects hibernate in leaf piles and underneath loose tree bark.



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Pond Dipping Guide



You'll need:
-large bucket
-smaller buckets
-net
-magnifying glass



How do I pond dip?
www.wikihow.com/Pond-Dip



Find a low spot beside Wascana Creek and don't forget to pond dip on your tummy. No falling in this way!

Once you've finished pond dipping spend some time looking at the water and **now see what you can find!**



Whirligig Beetle

Each eye is divided into two parts. One to see above water and one to see below at the same time!



Water Boatman

Long oar-like legs moves it through water. Eats algae and decaying plant material on the bottom of the marsh.



Dragonfly Nymph

When it changes into an adult dragonfly it climbs out of the water!



Caddisfly

These are important food for fish.



Water Mite

Very, very small and looks like a fat spider with a bright red, round body.



Caddisfly Larvae

They can resemble hermit crabs because they sometimes surround themselves with a hard casing.



Water Flea

A healthy freshwater pond has a tonne of these! They are the lowest on the food chain so lots of creatures eat them. If there are lots then an ecosystem is doing well!



Water strider

They appear to stride over the water by distributing their weight evenly.



Snail

Frogs and smaller fish eat these. If you find one and look carefully you might spot a frog or fish.



Leech

Most pond leeches feed on decaying material and bottom sludge. These keeps the muck out of our rivers and lakes.



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