

The Caption Contest produced some very funny results! This contest was judged by admin and coordinators from Central Services. The winning submissions are:



“I used to be young and free.” (CBL)
“What’s for lunch today?” (SBL)



“Well, just between you and me...” (DTL)

The True & False Quiz was a great opportunity to test our knowledge of both Heartland and our communities. Two prizes were awarded to the top scorers at each site. Read on to find the answers!



This was the old Clover Bar Lodge – true or false? TRUE

The first Clover Bar Lodge was shaped like a U and had only two wings, with services located at the hub in the middle. It was expanded twice.

Dr. Turner Lodge used to be a hospital. FALSE

The land on which the current DTL sits used to be the home for the Fort Saskatchewan hospital, but the building itself was custom-built as a lodge.

Silver Birch has the most assistant managers of any site. TRUE

They have 4 for the whole portfolio including Silver Birch Lodge, Silver Birch Haven, Silver Birch Manor and Silver Birch Court. That is an astonishing 323 units!

The new Clover Bar Lodge has 142 rooms. FALSE

They have 144 rooms

Muriel Court was the first under-market housing for all ages built in Fort Saskatchewan. TRUE

Silver Birch Lodge was named for the grove of trees that used to cover the north side of Sherwood Park. FALSE

There is no evidence of this being a factor in the naming of the lodge.

The first Clover Bar Lodge was built in 1970. FALSE

The first Clover Bar Lodge was built in 1961.

The first prison in Alberta was run by the NWMP (North West Mounted Police). TRUE

Fort Saskatchewan was originally built as a trading post. FALSE

The North West Mounted Police built Fort Saskatchewan in 1875 as a police outpost, and eventually a prison to support policing activities. The first prison cemetery is still located within a couple blocks of DTL.

Silver Birch is Heartland's oldest lodge site. FALSE

The old Clover Bar Lodge site (a site being the area of ground on which something is built) was the location of the first lodge in Sherwood Park. This predated the building of the old Fort Saskatchewan lodge by a year.

Sherwood Park used to be called Campbelltown. TRUE

When Sherwood Park was first envisioned as a satellite community for the City of Edmonton, it was named after one of the developers. Canada Post rejected the name due to a post office already existing under that name, so Sherwood Park was born!

The new Dr. Turner Lodge has 94 rooms. FALSE

They have 90 units

Silver Birch Court was the first under-market housing for all ages built-in Sherwood Park. TRUE

Fort Edmonton used to be located across the river from Fort Saskatchewan. TRUE

In the early days of the fur traders, Edmonton House (and its competing neighbour fort, Fort Augustine) moved several times, trying to find the best location along the river valley. The first location (out of five!) was built in 1795, and was located at the mouth of the Sturgeon River, just downstream from present-day Fort Saskatchewan.

Clover Bar was named after a gold miner from California. TRUE

Did you know that North Saskatchewan had its own mini gold rush? The Gold Bar area is named for the gold that used to be found in the river and nearby creeks. In 1860, a forty-niner from the California Gold Rush named Thomas Clover came up to try his luck. He favoured a gravel bar northeast of Heritage Park. The area became permanently known as 'Clover's Bar', and when a small village sprang up on the east side of the river, the name *Clover Bar* was chosen for the new community.

There was once a Clover Bar village on the south side of Sherwood Park. FALSE

Trick question (sorry!). Clover Bar village used to exist on the *north* side of Sherwood Park – just about where the interchange of highways 21 and 14 now meet. The old Clover Bar cemetery still exists north of the Yellowhead Highway.

The lodges used to have live-in staff. TRUE

When the lodge program started, a live-in matron was commonplace. A small suite with living/kitchen area and a separate bedroom was included for this purpose.

When the lodges opened in 1960, two unrelated seniors might share a small room. TRUE

The oldest lodge rooms were as small as 210 sq. feet and were designed to accommodate up to two seniors. Expectations of privacy and space have changed a lot in the last sixty years!

Heartland Housing, under various names, has been managing lodges for almost 65 years. TRUE

The management bodies that are part of Heartland were first organized in 1961.

Heartland has had several name changes over the years & joined with other management bodies. Choose the names that represent previous versions of us.

We asked for five answers but it turns out there were six possibilities! These included:

Clover Bar Foundation

Fort Saskatchewan Foundation

Pioneer Housing Foundation

Kiwanis Club (formerly managed by Apple Blossom Manor)

Seniors Management Services

Lions Club (formerly managed by Fort Lions Haven)

For bonus points, name the service clubs who helped build the apartments.

The answers to these were hidden in the full name of the sites:

Lakeside **Legion** Manor

Kiwanis Apple Blossom Manor

Fort **Lions** Haven (this was a freebie!)