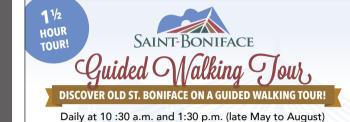


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Other stops along your way:

- A. Saint-Boniface Museum Winnipeg's oldest building and the largest oak log structure in North America, the museum preserves the heritage of French Canadian and Métis people.
- B. Gabrielle Roy House Step inside the birthplace of the influential 20th-century Canadian francophone author Gabrielle Roy.
- C. Centre culturel franco-manitobain The centre has been a jewel of the French-speaking cultural scene for over 40 years, housing an art gallery, dance studios and the St. Boniface Historical Society which preserves the treasures of the Franco-Manitoban and Métis history.
- D. Le Cercle Molière Le Cercle Molière is the oldest francophone theatre group in North America; productions run between September and March.
- E. Fort Gibraltar Originally built at the forks of the Red and Assiniboine rivers in 1810, the fort was a North West Company fur trade post. Today it is home to Festival du Voyageur in winter, and costumed interpreters bring fur trade history to life May-August.
- F. The Marlborough Hotel Originally named the Olympia, the hotel opened in 1914 and has hosted many celebrity guests over the years including Sir Winston Churchill in 1925.
- G. Burton Cummings Theatre Originally named the Walker Theatre, after its owner Corliss Powers Walker, it opened in 1907. Today, it is a bustling mid-sized venue for touring shows and concerts.
- H. Central Park An important urban gathering place in the community that recently underwent a major redevelopment.
- Portage Place Mixed-use shopping mall and home to Prairie Theatre Exchange, a professional theatre school, and downtown's YM/YWCA location.
- Law Courts Built in 1916 by architects Victor Horwood and Samuel Hooper.
- K. Lieutenant Governor's House This stately three-storey mansion was built in 1883 and has 23 rooms and 11 bathrooms.
- L. Variety Heritage Adventure Park Parks Canada and Variety, the Children's Charity of Manitoba teamed up to bring The Forks' history to life at this splash pad and playground designed for children of all abilities.



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- The Forks Manitoba's number one tourist destination is home to attractions such as a Children's Museum, shopping and global dining, theatre, riverboat cruises, green space, Oodena Circle, unique winter programming and more.
- Esplanade Riel This pedestrian bridge is a Winnipeg icon and home to North America's only restaurant on a bridge.
- Louis Riel's Tombstone Prominent Métis leader Louis Riel was found guilty of treason for his role in the 1885 rebellion and hanged on November 16, 1885.
- St. Boniface Cathedral In 1906, Archbishop Langevin blessed the cornerstone of what became one of the most impressive churches in Western Canada.
- Archbishop's House Built in 1864, one of the oldest stone buildings in Western Canada.

6. St. Boniface University – Established in 1818, the only French language university and oldest post-secondary institution in Western Canada

 Provencher School – Earliest Catholic school in the Red River settlement established in 1818, where author Gabrielle Roy taught Grade 1 from 1930-1936.

- 8. St. Joseph Academy Established in 1898 as a convent and girls' school, acclaimed author Gabrielle Roy received her early education at the school.
- Provencher Park Site of the original St. Boniface College that was almost completely destroyed by fire in 1922.
- 10. St. Boniface City Hall & Sculpture Gardens Now home to Tourisme Riel, was designed by architect Victor Horwood and completed in 1906. Take a walk through its impressive sculpture garden.
- **11. Joseph Royal Park** Commemorates a leading figure in the francophone community, Joseph Royal, who founded French newspapers Le Métis in 1871 and La Liberté in 1913.
- 12. Canadian Museum for Human Rights Explore moving global human rights stories through hands-on exhibits using the latest technologies in this national museum designed by Antoine Predock.
- **13. Shaw Park** Home of the Winnipeg Goldeyes, professional minor league baseball team, and used as the 1999 Pan Am Games baseball venue.
- 14. Stephen Juba Park Named for Winnipeg's longest serving mayor Stephen Juba, was once home to shipping docks used by early merchants and now anchors downtown's residential development.

- **15. Selkirk Settlers Statue** Sculpted by Gerald Laing, commemorates Scottish immigrants "who sought freedom, hope and justice beyond their native shores".
- 16. James Avenue Pumping Station Considered one of the most sophisticated in the world in 1906, drew water from the Red River that was sent to 70 downtown fire hydrants.
- Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre Established in 1958 and is considered one of the oldest English language regional theatres in Canada.
- 18. Pantages Playhouse Theatre Created in 1913, the vaudeville theatre has showcased greats like The Marx Brothers, Stan Laurel, Buster Keaton, Harry Houdini, and Milton Berle.
- 19. Centennial Concert Hall Opened in 1968 and showcases performances by Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.
- 20. Manitoba Museum Showcases the province's fascinating natural and human history, and is also home to a Planetarium and Science Gallery with more than 100 hands-on exhibits.
- 21. City Hall Completed in 1966 and comprised of a two-storey council chambers and six-storey administration building.
- 22. Chinese Cultural Centre Located in Winnipeg's Chinatown, houses the only Chinese library in Manitoba. For a taste of traditional cuisine, visit one of the restaurants in the area.
- 23. Red River College Campus Built using the facades of six heritage buildings and three new structures, the campus is home to over 2.000 students.
- 24. Union Bank Tower Built in 1904, the tower is the oldest existing skyscraper in Canada and became home to Red River College's Paterson GlobalFoods Institute for culinary arts in 2013.

- 25. Old Market Square & The Cube The Exchange District's hub of activity with many popular festivals and events throughout the year. The Cube is a state-of-the-art, open-air, performance venue built in 2010.
- **26. Ashdown Store** Opened in 1894 as a large and ready supply goods store and named after James Ashdown, an early Winnipeg pioneer and businessman.
- 27. Albert and McDermot The city's most popular gathering place in the early 1900's, "Newspaper Row" was home to the Manitoba Free Press, the Winnipeg Tribune, and the Winnipeg Telegram.
- 28. The Curry Building The Great Depression put the kibosh on this two-storey building become seven but that's just fine. Its terra cotta base is covered with Gothic inspired elements like stone carvings, twisted pillars, a lacy parapet and leafy masonry that hides the heads of scribes. It's now the home of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce.
- 29. Portage and Main & Bank of Montreal One of Canada's most famous intersections and referenced in music by Neil Young, Randy Bachman, and Stompin' Tom Connors. Completed in 1913, the Bank of Montreal is one of the most compelling heritage and iconic buildings in the city.
- 30. Bell MTS Place Once home to Eaton's department store, is one of North America's busiest event facilities and home to the National Hockey League's Winnipeg Jets since 2011. Rub the left toe of the Timothy Eaton statue on the second floor for good luck.
- 31. The Metropolitan Entertainment Centre (The Met) Originally opened in 1920 as a luxurious movie palace, it reopened in 2012 as a restaurant, lounge, and multi-purpose event centre.
- **32. Holy Trinity Anglican Church** Constructed in 1884 and home to the city's largest pipe organ.
- **33. Millennium Library** Opened in 1977 as Centennial Library, it was renamed and extensively renovated in 2005, serving 5,000 visitors a day.
- **34. Millennium Square** Completed in 2012 and features a plaza, urban wetland, windmills, wooden walkway, birch trees, and public art.
- 35. St. Mary's Cathedral Originally built in 1880, the Roman Catholic cathedral was renovated with a new façade in 1896.
- 36. True North Square This soon-to-be-iconic structure will include four mixed-use buildings and a public gathering square the largest downtown construction project in decades.
- 37. RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg Opened in 1975 and located in the SHED (sports, hospitality, and entertainment district), the centre completed a major expansion in 2016 to almost double its size.

- 38. Manitoba Hydro Place Received platinum certification for its adherence to Leadership Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), making it the most energy-efficient tower in North America.
- 39. Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet Founded in 1939, is the second-oldest ballet company in North America and the oldest surviving dance company in Canada.
- 40. The Bay Founded by Royal Charter in 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest trading company in the world. The store's opening day in Winnipeg in 1926 welcomed 50,000 customers.
- 41. Winnipeg Art Gallery (WAG) / Plug In Gallery- The WAG is the oldest civic art gallery in Canada and by 2020 will be home to the Inuit Art Centre, which will display the world's largest collection of contemporary Inuit art. Next door, Plug In Institute of Contemporary Art showcases local and international art across all media.
- **42. Archives of Manitoba** The official government archive of Manitoba and home to Hudson's Bay Company's archives.
- 43. Vaughan Street Jail Winnipeg's oldest remaining public building that opened in 1883, was the execution site of serial killer Earle Nelson, nicknamed The Gorilla Killer who was suspected of murdering nearly 30 women by strangulation.

44. Memorial Park - Opened in 1961 in honour of the sacrifices made by members of the Canadian Forces; visit the statue of William Stephenson, best known for his wartime intelligence codename Intrepid and considered to be one of the real-life inspirations for James Bond.

- 45. Manitoba Legislative Building Visit Manitoba's number one citizen, the beloved "Golden Boy," who is perched atop the Manitoba Legislative Building, which was completed in 1920. Take in the nationally acclaimed Hermetic Code Tour to learn about the building's architectural secrets.
- 46. The Legislative Gardens Enjoy the blooming gardens, plants, memorials and statues, including the iconic Louis Riel, some Bears on Broadway and "Famous Five" monument with Nellie McCluna.
- 47. Dalnavert Museum The 1895 restored home of Sir Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister
- 48. The Fort Garry Hotel, Spa & Conference Centre Built in 1913 by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, it is rumored to be haunted with ghosts. This grand hotel houses the luxurious Ten Spa.
- 49. Upper Fort Garry Provincial Park After being destroyed by a flood in 1826, this gate was rebuilt by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1835. In 2015, it opened to preserve and protect the history of this landmark site. Download the app and view its steel sound and light wall.
- 50. Union Station Designed by New York's Grand Central Station architects in 1909, this station was a place of arrival for thousands of immigrants and a place of departure for thousands of WWI and WWII soldiers never to return home.



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