SASKATCHEWAN NAMES AND PLACES

Saskatchewan has diverse communities with great stories to tell. Match the numbers on the map to their corresponding communities.

1. The original settlers of this south-central community were loyal to the British crown, giving the town and its streets royal names.

2. In Scottish, a "burn" is a small creek. This town was named by combining the name of a railway official and a small creek near the town.

3. This settlement was the place of the Métis' final battle of the Northwest Resistance, brought about by the refusal of the Macdonald Government to grant Métis the right to the lands they had settled on.

4. This northern hamlet got its name from the Cree word for "swearing place", inspired by the difficult time the original inhabitants had settling there.

5. This community was named by combining the last name of the town's founder with a French word meaning town.

6. Reflecting the diversifying nature of Saskatchewan, this southwest town's all-girls Catholic school is now an all-boys Islamic college.

7. This former capital of the Northwest Territories is home to Saskatchewan's first newspaper, the Saskatchewan Herald.

8. When the capital city of the Northwest Territories was moved to a place called Pile of Bones Creek, the Governor General renamed the town something more suitable in honour of his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria.

9. Once called Dorrit, this village is "Mile 0" of the Hanson Lake Road.

10. This once-thriving town of 800 was ravaged by a series of mysterious fires and the bypassing of a branch rail line. It now is completely abandoned.

11. This town was named by abbreviating the name Canadian Northern Railway.

12. This town was the setting for the fictional town of Mercy on CBC's *Little Mosque on the Prairie*.

13. The smallest city in Saskatchewan, it was named after the president of the Grand Trunk and Pacific Railroads. He lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic.

14. Following the example of neighbouring Alsask, the name of this small community was created by combining the names of two other Canadian provinces.

15. This city was formed in 1906 by its merger with two other settlements named Riversdale and Nutana.

16. An Ojibwa word that means "to cook with stones", this town was named after the Northwest Territories district now covered by present-day Saskatchewan and Alberta.

17. The slave-like conditions in the coal mines around this city spawned a strike in 1931.

18. This resort village was named by Indigenous inhabitants who said a great haunted light shone between two islands on the eastern side of a lake.

19. This town's name is said to be derived from the French verb "to gnaw" as early explorers found evidence of beavers gnawing at trees in the area.

20. This once-thriving community of nearly 3000 was virtually abandoned in 1982, following a series of mine closures.

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