

The Flour Mill

Yorkton's historic flour mill is one of the oldest remaining buildings from the community's early years.

Yorkton moved south from its original location in 1891 to be alongside the newly-built rail line, and in 1898 John J. Smith built a flour mill with bricks from his own brick plant to support the new settlement's agricultural base.

Over the next 80 years, the old mill changed ownership a number of times before falling into disuse in the late 1980s. It is now one of the last and oldest remaining local commercial and agricultural heritage sites.

The Yorkton Brick Mill Heritage Society Inc. was formed in 2012, at a time when it was contemplated that the building be demolished, with the intent to save and restore it. It was declared a municipal

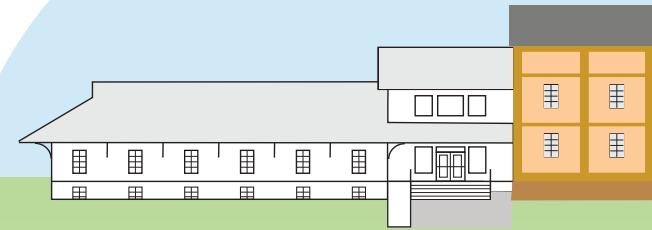
heritage site, and since then much work has been done, utilizing donations and grants, to strengthen the structure, replace windows and roof, landscape the grounds and start to tell the story not only of the mill, but of area First Nations, Yorkton's early settlers, the railway and the role of agriculture.

The Society is now undertaking a campaign to raise the funds for an annex to the original mill. The Interpretive Station will house displays and educational material, archival documents and meeting spaces to make the mill a gathering place that welcomes visitors and residents, and tells the story of more than 125 years of Yorkton history.

The mill and site is being developed by and for those who believe that history can be alive and accessible, and need not exist only in photographs and books. The mill was here in years past, is still here today, and with your help, will be here in the future.



The mill in 1910, above;
Repair work in 2018, below.



Yorkton's Historic Flour Mill

yesterday

today

and with your help

tomorrow

*Give your name
to this historic site*



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Give the expanded mill your corporate or family name

When completed, the entire complex will be known as The Flour Mill, just as it was in the early years of the last century.

But it could be **The Your Name Flour Mill!**

The naming rights for the overall facility, and for various components within it, are available so that corporations and families have a range of option at various investment amounts. Those investments not only support the flour mill project, but also provide an opportunity to have this historic site bear your name.

The following naming rights opportunities have been identified. We would appreciate to discuss these with you in more detail.



Facility	Description	Investment	Term
The entire facility	The entire complex will be known as The <i>Your Name</i> Flour Mill, and will incorporate the spaces listed below.	\$250,000	10 years
The Interpretive Station	This area consists of the entrance atrium, which will display artifacts and be the main public information and education space. Screens and interactive stations will tell the story of grain, milling and agriculture, and show their importance to Yorkton, Saskatchewan and the prairie provinces.	\$100,000	5 years
Event space	The event space will be available to host receptions, dinners and events for 80 persons seated at tables, and up to 120 persons when set up for theatre-style seating.	\$100,000	5 years
Tea/Coffee House	A café to be operated under contract to provide beverages, pastries and light lunches, snacks and confections.	\$25,000	5 years
Retail space	Retail space is available for existing or new businesses who may wish to operate seasonally or only at busy times, selling their specialty items as well as souvenirs and made-in-Saskatchewan products.	\$10,000	5 years
Offices	Several offices will be available on two floors to provide work stations or private space for entrepreneurs or small businesses.	\$10,000	5 years
Patio	A south-facing patio for use by visitors, with a view of the storyboards and other features on the grounds.	\$5,000	5 years
And more	Other naming rights may be available for areas including the event bar and catering area, washroom facilities and the public area of the city archives.	Please inquire	