

The GASPÉ PENINSULA

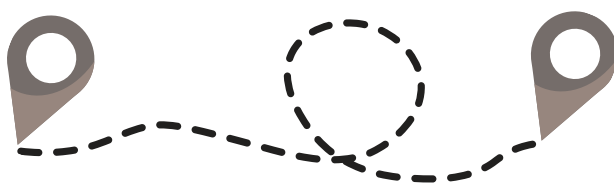
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" Keeping Gaspésians Informed "



The Gaspé Peninsula is the kind of place that quietly takes your breath away—and then convinces you to stay a little longer. Around every bend, there’s something new to discover, whether the sun is shining or the fog is rolling in off the water.

Stretching across more than 30,000 square kilometres, this remarkable region is made up of five distinct areas—The Coast, Land’s End, Chaleur Bay, The Valley, and Upper Gaspé—each with its own personality and pace. From rugged cliffs to peaceful inland forests, it’s a landscape that invites you to slow down and take it all in.

Here, nature isn’t something you visit—it’s something you’re surrounded by. Towering mountains, dense forests, and endless stretches of shoreline create the perfect backdrop for whatever kind of getaway you’re looking for. Some visitors arrive with a plan, only to toss it aside once they realize just how much there is to see.

Whether you prefer a cozy bed and breakfast, a seaside motel, a full-service hotel, or a quiet campground under the stars, you’ll find welcoming accommodations that make it easy to settle in and stay awhile.

If relaxation is what you’re after, you’ll find plenty of places to unwind—stretch out on a sandy beach, dip your toes in the cool waters of Chaleur Bay, or simply enjoy the sound of the waves with a good book in hand.

For those craving adventure, the options are just as inviting. Cast a line in a clear river, paddle along the coast by kayak, cycle scenic routes, or lace up your boots and explore trails that range from gentle walks to more challenging hikes. Wildlife watchers may spot seabirds, seals, or even the occasional moose along the way.

Driving Route 132 offers stunning, nearly uninterrupted views of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but the real magic often lies just off the main road—in quiet villages, hidden coves, and places you won’t find on a map. Take your time; this is a region meant to be savoured, not rushed.

The Gaspé is also rich in culture and history. Along the southern coast, you’ll find English-speaking communities alongside French and Mi’gmaq cultures, each contributing to the region’s unique identity. Generations of Scottish, Irish, English, and Acadian families have left their mark here, shaping everything from local traditions to the names of towns and roads.

Food lovers will find plenty to enjoy as well—fresh seafood, local specialties, roadside markets, and small cafés where the welcome is as warm as the meal. Festivals and community events throughout the summer offer a chance to experience the region’s spirit firsthand.

Whether you’re seeking quiet moments or unforgettable adventures, the Gaspé Peninsula offers something for every traveller. And with every stop, every photo, and every unexpected detour, you’ll be creating memories that last long after the journey ends.



LET'S GO

ADVENTURE



The southern coast of the Gaspé Peninsula begins near Matapédia if you're heading east—and from there, the journey quickly becomes part of the adventure. Whether you're driving or cycling, this stretch of road offers a relaxed pace and scenery that keeps changing just enough to keep you curious.

As you make your way along, you'll pass through a string of welcoming communities, each with its own charm: Listuguj, Pointe-à-la-Croix, Pointe-à-la-Garde, Escuminac, Miguasha, Nouvelle and Saint-Omer. It's the kind of route where it's worth slowing down—maybe even stopping more often than you planned.

Throughout the drive, the views of Chaleur Bay are hard to ignore. The wide, open water seems to follow you, shifting in colour with the light and weather. The bay's name—meaning “bay of warmth”—was given by Jacques Cartier in 1534. He arrived during the height of summer, when the waters felt milder than expected, leaving a lasting impression.



While the bay isn't always as warm as its name suggests, it has a way of inviting you in—especially on a hot day. Whether you're dipping your toes from the shore or taking a full swim, the cool water offers a refreshing break and a chance to truly experience the coastline.



Museums, historic sites & Interpretation Centres

Museums across the Gaspé Peninsula offer far more than display cases—they tell the story of a region shaped by many voices. Most exhibits are presented in both French and English, making them accessible to a wide range of visitors. While many people recognize historical figures such as Jacques Cartier and Charles Robin, local museums also shine a light on lesser-known but equally important figures like John LeBoutillier, Pierre Nadon, John Henry Kempffer and René Lévesque. These “home-grown” institutions present history in a way that reflects the communities themselves—personal, detailed and deeply rooted.

A living history

Museums and heritage sites play a key role in preserving the Gaspé's past. Through photographs, letters, tools and everyday objects, they provide a tangible connection to earlier generations. While books and written records are important, stepping into a museum adds another dimension—one that allows visitors to experience history in a more immediate and meaningful way. Many sites now also include interactive displays, oral histories and guided tours, helping bring stories to life for younger audiences and first-time visitors alike.

It's important to remember that the history of the Gaspé Peninsula did not begin with European arrival. Indigenous communities had already established deep connections to the land and sea long before that time, and their stories remain an essential part of the region's identity. From there, the narrative expands to include the cod fishing era, but it doesn't stop there.

The region's past is layered and complex: the hardship endured by deported Acadians, waves of immigration from Scotland, Ireland and England, and the blending of English and French cultures that still defines many communities today. There are also unique chapters, such as the presence of Portuguese cod fishers in Paspébiac, the lasting economic and social influence of companies like Robin, Jones and Whitman, and the contributions of Channel Islanders who settled here in the 18th and 19th centuries

As you make your way around the Peninsula, you'll find no shortage of places to explore—from small community museums to larger heritage sites. Each one offers its own perspective, reminding visitors that the Gaspé's history is not just something to read about—it's something to experience.



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Battle of the Restigouche National Historic Site (Pointe-à-la-Croix): At Battle of the Restigouche National Historic Site, history rises quite literally from the riverbed. This remarkable site tells the story of the final naval confrontation between France and Great Britain for control of North America in 1760. At the centre of the story is the Machault, a 26-gun French warship tasked with protecting vital supply ships. After being scuttled during the battle, its remains lay hidden beneath the waters of the Restigouche River for more than 200 years. Today, artifacts recovered from the wreck—along with interpretive exhibits, models and multimedia presentations—allow visitors to relive the tension and significance of this decisive moment. It's an immersive experience that connects local geography to a turning point in North American history.

Parc national de Miguasha (Nouvelle): A visit to Miguasha National Park is like stepping into a time machine—only this journey goes back 380 million years. Recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the park is world-renowned for its exceptionally well-preserved fossils from the Devonian period. These fossils tell the story of the evolution of life, including the transition of vertebrates from water to land. The towering fossil cliff along the shoreline is one of the most important paleontological sites on the planet. Inside the interpretation centre, visitors can explore interactive exhibits, detailed displays and hands-on activities designed for all ages. Whether you're a science enthusiast or simply curious about the origins of life, Miguasha offers a fascinating and unforgettable experience.

Cascapedia River Museum (Cascapedia-St-Jules): The Cascapedia River Museum captures the spirit of a river that has shaped generations. Flowing through the heart of the community, the Cascapedia River is famous worldwide for its salmon fishing, attracting anglers from near and far. But beyond its reputation, the river has long been central to daily life in the region. The museum shares stories of the people who lived and worked along its banks—farmers, loggers and families whose lives were often influenced by the river's rhythms. Exhibits highlight everything from the dangers of log drives to the resilience required after seasonal flooding. Rich in photographs, artifacts and personal accounts, the museum offers a deeper understanding of how this multicultural community developed over the past century and a half.

Pointe Duthie (New Richmond): Set on an expansive property overlooking the Baie-des-Chaleurs, Pointe Duthie Heritage Site is a place where history and exploration go hand in hand. Spanning more than 80 acres, the site features 18 historic buildings, a former airstrip and a scenic pebble beach at the mouth of the Grand Cascapedia River. Visitors can wander through exhibits that showcase agricultural equipment, traditional home furnishings and handcrafted tools that were once part of everyday life. The layout of the site encourages discovery, with each building offering a different glimpse into the past. Seasonal activities, guided tours and special events often add to the experience, making Pointe Duthie not just a museum, but a living heritage space where the stories of the region continue to be shared.

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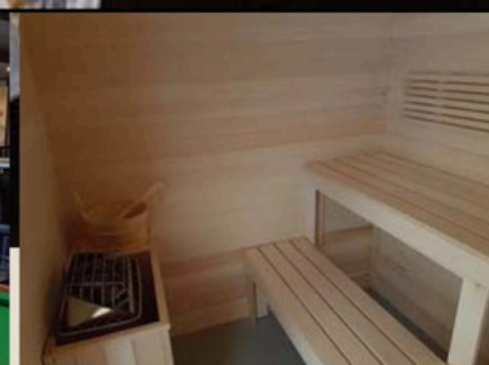
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Military Museum (New Richmond): Discover the military history of the Gaspé Coast, from the region's earliest days to modern times. The museum highlights the contributions and sacrifices of Gaspeians during the major conflicts of the 20th century, while exploring how war shaped the small coastal communities of the peninsula. [More information](#)

Musée acadien (Bonaventure): Step into the rich and fascinating history of the Acadian people in Quebec. The Musée acadien features six heritage buildings, each sharing stories tied to the social, cultural and economic development of the region and the resilience of Acadian communities through the centuries. [More information](#)

Kempffer Cultural and Interpretation Centre (New Carlisle): Take a guided tour through the permanent exhibition, New Carlisle: A Vibrant Heritage, which traces the town's history from the arrival of the Loyalists in 1784 to the years of World War II. Visitors can also discover the intriguing story of a German spy captured in the area in 1942. [More information](#)

Espace René-Lévesque (New Carlisle): Combining a thematic interpretation park with a reception pavilion, Espace René-Lévesque offers an inspiring journey through the life and legacy of René Lévesque. Enjoy an audio-guided walk through beautifully landscaped gardens while learning about the milestones, ideas and achievements of one of Quebec's most influential political figures. [More information](#)

Paspebiac National Historic Site (Paspebiac): Dive into the history of the cod fishery through a visit to the site's remarkable historic buildings. Once home to the Robin and Le Boutillier Brothers' fishing empires, Paspebiac became one of the world's largest dried cod export ports in the 19th century. Explore the impressive five-storey Le Boutillier warehouse, discover the enduring fishing traditions of the region, and enjoy the nearby fish market, restaurant, canteen, beach and park. [More information](#)

Maison LeGrand (Port Daniel-Gascons): A true architectural gem, the century-old Maison LeGrand showcases beautiful Second Empire-style design. Today, the building houses the municipal offices, library and a small museum dedicated to the history of the home and the LeGrand family. Visitors can also stroll through the surrounding park featuring panels that share stories of local heritage. [More information](#)

Circuit des bâtisseurs (Chandler): This open-air historical route follows the story of the region from the French regime of Bourg de Pabos to the closure of the Gaspésia paper mill. The trail, accessible by foot or bicycle, includes scenic viewpoints, birdwatching opportunities and the world's longest aluminum pedestrian and cycling bridge crossing Grand Pabos Bay to the historic Parc du Bourg de Pabos. [More information](#)

La Vieille Usine (L'Anse-à-Beaufils): Once a bustling cod-fishing plant located directly on the wharf, La Vieille Usine has been transformed into a vibrant cultural destination featuring a bistro-style café, performance venue and art gallery. Relax on the terrace while taking in spectacular harbour views and watching local fishing boats come and go. [More information](#)

Parc national de l'Île-Bonaventure-et-du-Rocher-Percé (Percé): Famous for its breathtaking scenery and world-renowned colony of northern gannets, this national park combines natural beauty with historical and geological significance. Explore 15 kilometres of hiking trails, restored heritage homes and the iconic Percé Rock. Bonaventure Island, accessible only by boat, offers unforgettable wildlife and coastal experiences. [More information](#)

Le Chafaud - Discovery and Visitors Centre (Percé): Discovery and Visitors Centre (Percé): Located near the Percé wharf, this striking red-and-white warehouse stands as a reminder of the region's cod-fishing past. Once part of the Charles Robin fishing empire, the building now serves as a discovery centre. Nearby, visitors can still see several original Robin Company buildings, including La Saline, La Neigère and the General Store. [More information](#)

Birthplace of Canada (Gaspé): Travel back in time with this reconstruction of Gaspé as it appeared in the early 1900s. Explore heritage buildings, interact with guides in period costume and experience daily life from another era. The site features a heritage home, general store, naval base, monuments, public market and family-friendly outdoor spaces. [More information](#)

Manoir LeBouthillier (Gaspé): Built around 1850-1860, Manoir LeBoutillier once served as a fishing station, general store, lodging house and manager's residence. Today, visitors can learn about the culture and history of the Gaspé Peninsula through interpretive exhibits, while also enjoying a tea room and geocaching activities on site. [More information](#)

Musée de la Gaspésie (Gaspé): Explore the remarkable history of the Gaspé Peninsula from prehistoric times to the present day. The museum features exhibits covering over 380 million years of history, highlighting important cultural and historical moments. Visitors can even pose beside a replica of Jacques Cartier's famous cross planted in Gaspé in 1534. [More information](#)

Site d'interprétation Micmac de Gespeg: Experience Mi'kmaq culture and history through the recreation of a traditional 17th-century village. Learn about the enduring presence of the Gespeg Mi'kmaq community in the Gaspé region through exhibits, demonstrations and immersive cultural interpretation. [More information](#)

Le Centre culturel Le Griffon (Gaspé): Located in a former cold-storage warehouse overlooking the harbour, this cultural centre celebrates the region's maritime heritage through exhibitions, cultural programming and a café offering stunning views of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. [More information](#)

Forillon National Parc (Forillon): Discover the natural beauty and rich heritage of Forillon through interpretive activities and historic sites. Visitors can explore a traditional fisherman-farmer's home, a historic general store and World War II fortifications, all while experiencing some of the most spectacular coastal scenery in the province. [More information](#)



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Carleton-sur-Mer is one of the most popular seaside destinations on the Gaspé Peninsula, known for its breathtaking scenery, sandy beaches and lively summer atmosphere. Nestled between the mountains and the waters of Chaleur Bay, the town offers visitors the perfect combination of outdoor adventure, relaxation and coastal charm.

The area is famous for its long beaches, warm waters and spectacular sunsets that light up the bay in the evening. During the summer months, visitors can enjoy swimming, kayaking, Carleton-sur-Mer is one of the Gaspé Peninsula's most popular seaside destinations, known for its sandy beaches, breathtaking scenery and lively summer atmosphere. Nestled between the mountains and the waters of Chaleur Bay, the town offers the perfect mix of relaxation and outdoor adventure. Visitors can enjoy swimming, kayaking, paddleboarding, cycling and hiking, including the popular trail up Mont Saint-Joseph, where panoramic views await at the summit.

The town also features a vibrant downtown filled with restaurants, cafés, boutiques and local shops. During the summer months, festivals and cultural events bring even more life to the waterfront community. Don't forget to stop for photos along the bay or at one of the many scenic lookouts overlooking the water.

Maria is a picturesque coastal community located along the beautiful Bay of Chaleur on the southern shore of the Gaspé Peninsula. Known for its peaceful beaches, stunning sunsets and welcoming atmosphere, Maria is a favourite stop for travellers exploring the region. Rich in both Mi'gmaq and settler history, the area was once an important seasonal gathering place for Indigenous families before later being settled by Scottish, Irish and Loyalist families in the late 1700s.

Today, visitors can enjoy scenic walking areas, beachcombing, camping, fishing and relaxing by the water while taking in breathtaking coastal views. Maria is also home to local restaurants, cafés and shops where visitors can experience the warm hospitality the Gaspé is known for. Whether you are enjoying a picnic by the bay or watching the sunset over the water, Maria captures the peaceful charm of the Gaspé coast.



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As you travel eastward along the Gaspé coast, you will pass through the community of **Gesgapegiag**, which is rich in history and culture.

Gesgapegiag, located nearby along the Bay of Chaleur, is one of three Mi'gmaq First Nations communities found on the Gaspé Peninsula. The community continues to celebrate and preserve Mi'gmaq culture, traditions, language and history, which remain an important part of the identity and heritage of the region.

When visiting Gesgapegiag, be sure to stop by the community church, whose unique design is inspired by the shape of a traditional teepee dwelling. The community hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including musical evenings, bingo nights and traditional powwows that celebrate Mi'gmaq culture through music, dancing and storytelling.

During the summer months, visitors can also enjoy canoe rentals and spend time exploring the beautiful coastline and surrounding nature. Be sure to browse the local handicraft shop, where you'll find traditional Indigenous crafts such as handmade baskets, dream catchers, carvings and jewelry created by local artisans.



Gesgapegiag also offers a lovely picnic area perfect for relaxing by the water, as well as a fish market where visitors can purchase fresh local seafood and enjoy a true taste of the Gaspé coast.



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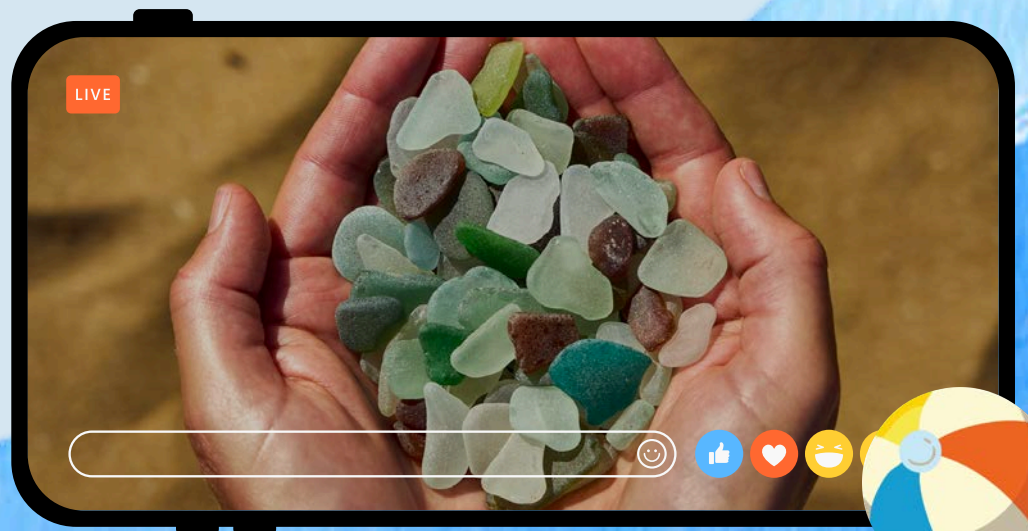
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- Beach toy
- Fishing Net
- Sea urchin
- Green seaglass
- White or blue seaglass
- Brown seaglass



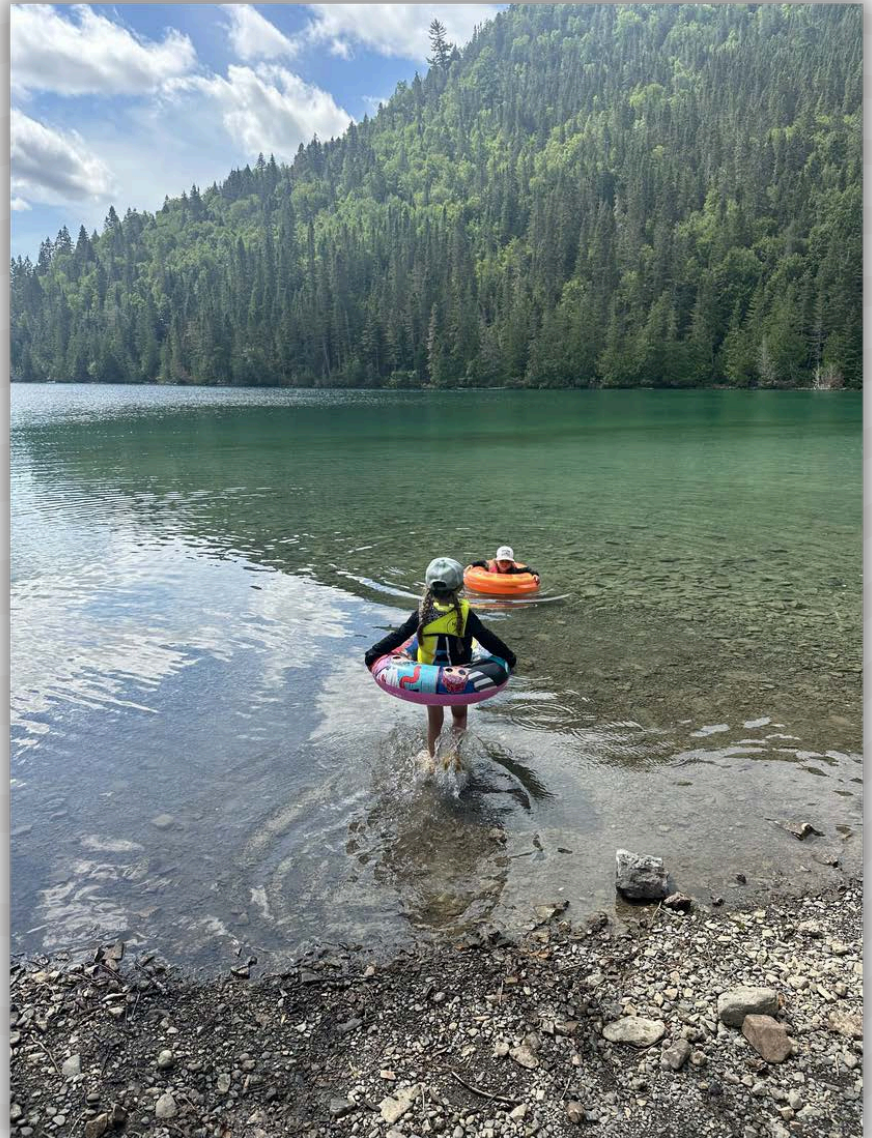


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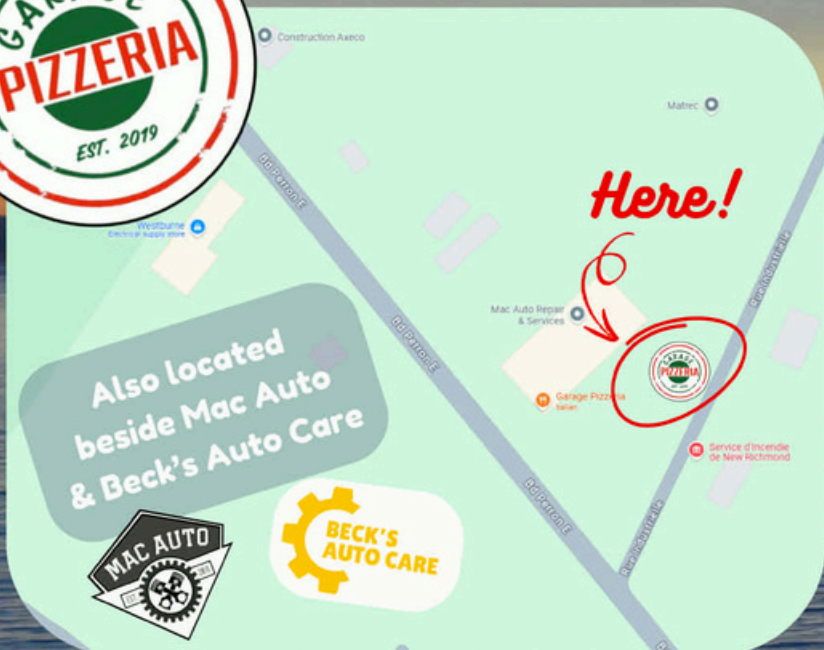
New Richmond is a vibrant coastal community located along the shores of the Bay of Chaleur in the heart of the Gaspé Peninsula. Known for its beautiful waterfront, rich history and welcoming atmosphere, the town offers visitors a perfect mix of outdoor recreation, culture and small-town charm.

During the summer months, visitors can enjoy beaches, walking trails, cycling, kayaking and a variety of family-friendly activities along the waterfront. New Richmond is also home to the Gaspesian British Heritage Village, where costumed guides bring the region's history to life through heritage buildings, demonstrations and exhibits celebrating the area's Loyalist and British roots.

The community features local restaurants, cafés, shops and seasonal events that showcase the warmth and hospitality of the region. Whether you are exploring the coastline, learning about local history or simply relaxing by the bay, New Richmond is a wonderful stop along your journey through the Gaspé Peninsula.



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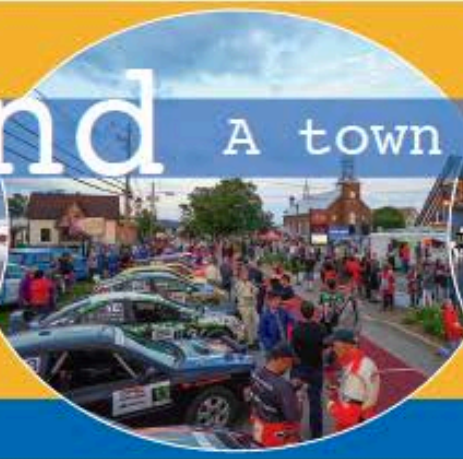
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EVENTS

RALLYE BAIE-DES-CHALEURS

June 26 to June 28, 2026. This world renowned rally is a key segment of the Canadian Rally Championship as well as the North American Rally Cup. A challenging course, skilled drivers, awesome cars, amazing crowds, a spectacular show and a festive

atmosphere make this an excellent event to kick off the summer. Don't miss the family day on June 26 in front of the Town Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Information: **www.rallyebdc.com**
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August 6: Music with MLou and Jam in front of the Town Hall.

August 13: Music with The Garage Band at the Taylor's Point Park.

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- Drown all embers, not just the glowing red ones.
- Continue pouring water until the hissing sound completely stops.



It is essential to verify with SOPFEU to ensure fires are permitted before lighting a bonfire.





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Caplan is a charming coastal community along the Bay of Chaleur known for its peaceful atmosphere, scenic views and strong connection to the sea. Visitors can enjoy beautiful beaches, walking trails and breathtaking sunsets over the water. The area is also popular for fishing, camping and outdoor activities, making it a great stop for families and nature lovers exploring the Gaspé Peninsula.

Just a short drive away, **Saint-Siméon** offers visitors a quiet seaside setting surrounded by rolling hills, rivers and coastline. Known for its warm hospitality and natural beauty, the community is a great place to relax, enjoy the fresh sea air and experience the slower pace of life that makes the Gaspé so special.

Whether you are taking in the views along the coast or stopping for a picnic by the water, both communities offer a true taste of the Gaspé Peninsula.



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WILDLIFE WATCHING IN THE GASPÉ PENINSULA



The Gaspé Peninsula is rich in wildlife and offers countless opportunities for visitors to observe animals in their natural environment. From deep forests and winding rivers to rugged cliffs and coastal waters, the region is home to a wide variety of species that delight visitors of all ages. Children especially love keeping track of the animals they spot during their trip, turning every drive, hike or beach day into a fun adventure.

As you travel throughout the peninsula, keep your eyes open and cameras ready. Early mornings and evenings are often the best times to see wildlife. You'll quickly notice the many road signs warning drivers about deer and moose crossings — an important reminder to drive carefully, especially on rural roads.

Here's a wildlife checklist to help your family discover some of the amazing animals that call the Gaspé home:

WILDLIFE WATCHING IS ONE OF THE MANY UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCES THE GASPÉ PENINSULA HAS TO OFFER. REMEMBER TO OBSERVE ANIMALS FROM A SAFE DISTANCE, AVOID FEEDING WILDLIFE AND RESPECT THEIR NATURAL HABITAT SO FUTURE VISITORS CAN ENJOY THESE INCREDIBLE ENCOUNTERS TOO.

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- White-tailed Deer**
Frequently seen grazing near fields and highways, especially at sunrise and sunset.
- Red Fox**
Known for their bright orange-red fur and bushy tails, foxes are curious and clever animals often seen near open fields.
- Beaver**
Canada's famous national animal can sometimes be spotted near ponds, rivers and wetlands.
- River Otter**
Playful and fast swimmers, otters are usually found near rivers, lakes and sheltered coastal areas.
- Harbour Seals**
Watch for seals resting on rocks or swimming close to shore along the coastline.
- Bobcat**
A shy wild cat with tufted ears and a short tail, rarely seen but native to the region.
- Coyote**
Coyotes are highly adaptable animals often heard more than seen, especially at night.
- Raccoon**
Known for their masked faces and clever behaviour, raccoons are active mostly in the evening.
- Skunk**
Easy to recognize by their black-and-white colouring — admire them from a distance!



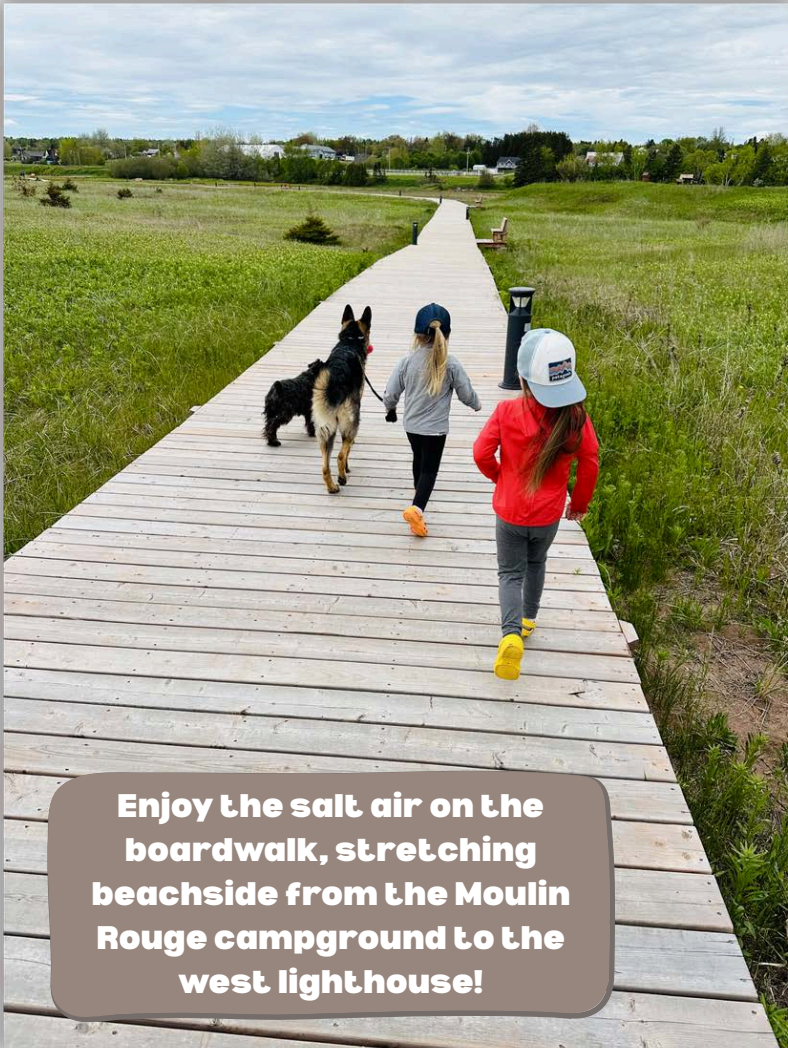
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New Carlisle is a historic waterfront community located along the Bay of Chaleur on the Gaspé Peninsula. Known for its rich Loyalist history, beautiful coastline and welcoming atmosphere, the town offers visitors a perfect blend of heritage, culture and outdoor recreation.

Visitors can enjoy scenic beaches, walking trails, local shops and restaurants while taking in stunning views of the bay. New Carlisle is also home to several cultural and historical attractions, including the Kempffer Cultural and Interpretation Centre and Espace René-Lévesque, where visitors can learn more about the region’s history and one of Quebec’s most influential political figures.

During the summer months, the community comes alive with festivals, markets and family-friendly activities. Whether you are relaxing by the waterfront, exploring local history or enjoying the warm hospitality of the region, New Carlisle is a must-see stop along the Gaspé coast.



Photos: Emily Hocquard

Enjoy the salt air on the boardwalk, stretching beachside from the Moulin Rouge campground to the west lighthouse!



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Taste the Gaspé, one market at a time

While exploring the Gaspé coast this summer, be sure to stop by some of the many farmers' markets that pop up in communities along the way. These markets are a wonderful opportunity to meet local producers and discover the flavours of the region. Browse stalls filled with freshly picked vegetables, berries, homemade jams, baked goods, local honey, artisan cheeses, handcrafted products and much more. Not only will you find delicious treats to enjoy during your travels, but you'll also be supporting the hardworking farmers, artisans and entrepreneurs who help make the Gaspé such a special place to visit.

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The Committee for Anglophone Social Action, established in 1975, is a non-profit community organization dedicated to serving the English-speaking population of the Gaspé Coast by representing the community's interests and designing and delivering programs that respond to its needs.

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SANDCASTLE FUN

Building sandcastles on the beach is a fun and creative activity for all ages.

Whether you're building a simple tower or an elaborate seaside fortress, it's a great way to enjoy the outdoors and let your imagination take shape.

Below is a step-by-step guide, along with a few helpful tips, to help you create the perfect sandcastle on your next trip to the beach.

1. Choose Your Spot: Find an area of the beach where the sand is slightly damp. Wet sand holds together much better and makes building easier.

2. Gather Your Supplies: Bring along buckets, shovels, small containers and other simple tools to help shape and mold the sand.

3. Build a Strong Foundation: Fill a large bucket with damp sand, pack it tightly, then carefully flip it over to create the sturdy base of your sandcastle.

4. Create Towers: Use smaller buckets or cups to build towers. Pack the sand firmly before turning them over and placing them around the base.

5. Shape the Walls: Connect the towers with packed sand to form walls. Use your hands or tools to smooth and shape the structure as you build.

6. Add Details: Use sticks, straws or small tools to carve windows, doors, staircases and other decorative features into the sand.

7. Decorate Your Castle: Seashells, pebbles and seaweed can add extra charm to your creation while blending naturally with the beach surroundings.

8. Create a shallow trench around your sandcastle and carefully fill it with water for a classic finishing touch.

9. Keep an eye on the changing tide, as the ocean may eventually reclaim your masterpiece. Building during low tide can help your sandcastle last longer.

Building sandcastles is more than just a beach activity — it's a fun and creative way to enjoy the beauty of the seaside with family and friends.





Photos: Ville de Paspébiac Facebook

Paspébiac is a picturesque coastal community located along the beautiful Bay of Chaleur on the Gaspé Peninsula, known for its rich maritime history, scenic waterfront and welcoming atmosphere. Once considered one of the most important cod fishing centres in North America, Paspébiac played a major role in the region's economic and cultural development during the 18th and 19th centuries.

A highlight for visitors is the Paspébiac National Historic Site, where historic warehouses and buildings bring the story of the cod fishing industry to life. The site was once home to the famous Robin and Le Boutillier fishing companies and includes the impressive five-storey Le Boutillier warehouse, one of the largest wooden fishing buildings ever constructed in North America.

Today, visitors can stroll along the waterfront, relax on the beach, enjoy fresh local seafood and explore the park and seasonal fish market. During the summer months, the community comes alive with cultural activities, local events and visitors discovering the region's fascinating fishing heritage.

With its breathtaking coastal scenery, deep-rooted history and strong connection to the sea, Paspébiac offers visitors an authentic taste of life on the Gaspé coast.



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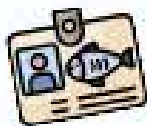
The waters of the Gaspé Peninsula offer an abundance of fishing opportunities. Depending on your budget there is something for everyone.

LOCALS KNOW...

If you take a drive or walk to one of the many wharves along the Gaspé coast during the summer months, you're likely to see locals enjoying one of their favourite pastimes — fishing for flounder or striped bass. Don't miss the chance to stop and chat with them. Many are happy to share stories, local tips and advice on how to reel in a striped bass of your own. All you really need is a sturdy rod, heavy line and an artificial lure — no licence required. Whether you're an experienced angler or simply trying it for fun, catching a striped bass from the shore is an exciting experience you'll want to relive on your next visit to the Gaspé Peninsula.

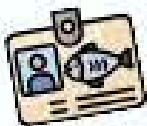
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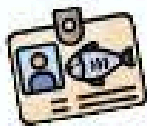
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Port-Daniel-Gascons is a beautiful coastal community where history, nature and small-town charm come together. Located along the shores of Chaleur Bay, it offers visitors a peaceful place to explore, relax and enjoy the scenery of the Gaspé Peninsula.

The area is known for its beaches, cliffs, fishing heritage and wide-open views of the bay. Visitors can take a walk along the shoreline, enjoy the fresh salt air, watch the boats on the water, or simply slow down and take in the peaceful surroundings. The sunsets over the bay are especially worth seeing.

Port-Daniel-Gascons also has a rich history, including its old churches, bridges and heritage buildings that reflect the community's long connection to the sea and the land. Outdoor lovers can enjoy cycling, hiking, photography, birdwatching and exploring nearby natural areas.

Whether you are stopping for a quiet afternoon, enjoying a family visit, or discovering another charming corner of the coast, Port-Daniel-Gascons offers a warm welcome and a true taste of Gaspésie life.



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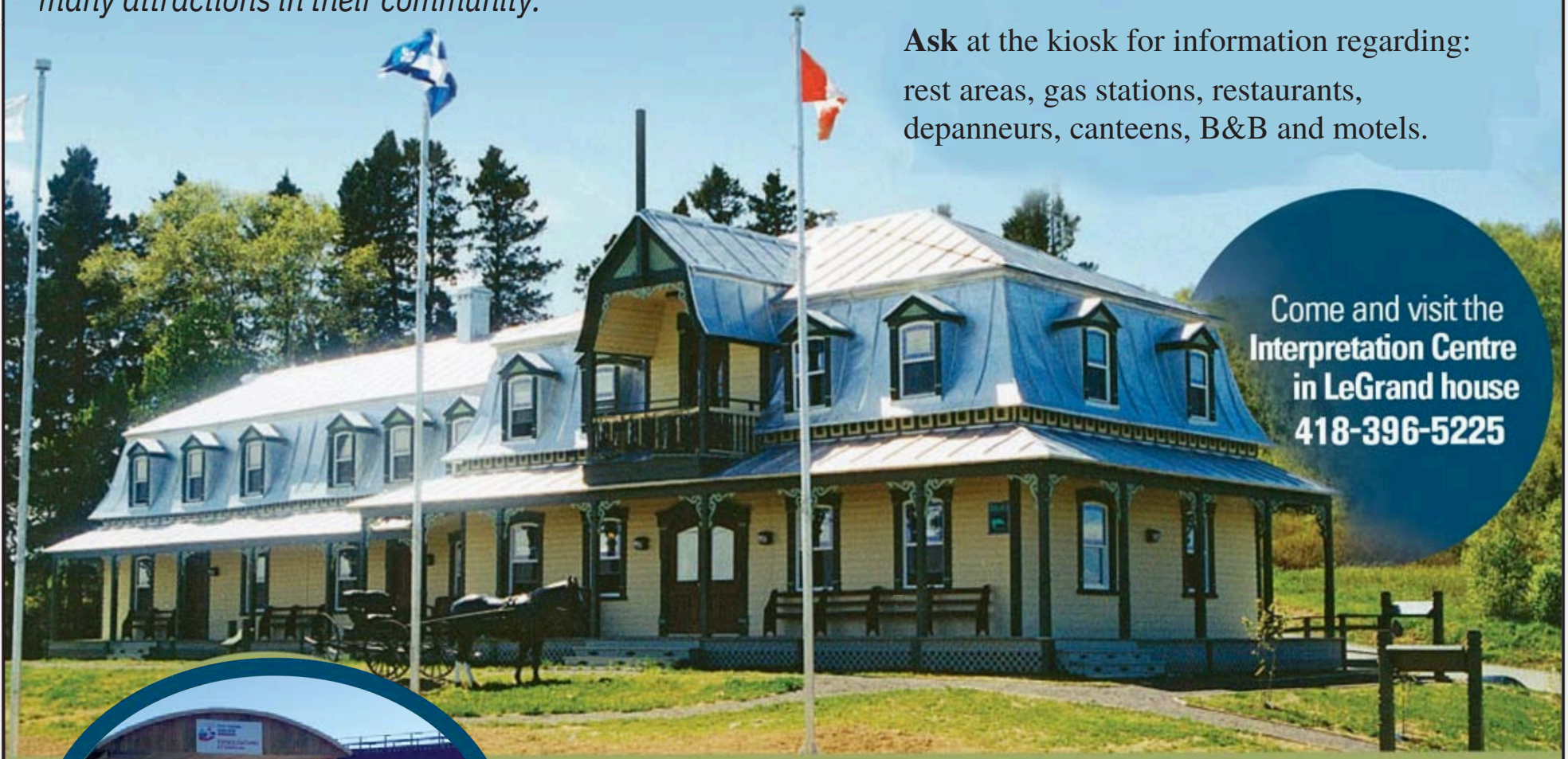
Port-Daniel-Gascons

...welcomes you to stop and enjoy the many attractions in their community.

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A DAY AT THE BEACH

Beach days on the Gaspé Peninsula are simply the best. Locals know all the hidden gems for swimming, relaxing and soaking up the sun, so don't be afraid to ask around or keep an eye out for where people are gathering along the coastline. The warmest part of the day, usually between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., is the perfect time to enjoy the beach.

To make the most of your visit, pack a picnic lunch, sunscreen and plenty of water to stay hydrated. Many beaches in the Gaspé do not have changing facilities, so it's a good idea to arrive ready for swimming and bring along a towel or light wrap for afterward. Before heading home, take a few extra minutes to relax and let the sand dry — it will brush off much more easily once dry. Whether you're swimming, building sandcastles or simply listening to the waves, a beach day in the Gaspé is an experience you won't forget.

Beach day packing list

- Swim and after swim outfits
- Flip flops or sandals (perfect for feeling the sand between your toes)
- Sun hat and sunglasses
- A beach umbrella for shade
- Sand toys/beach ball
- Life jacket
- Picnic/snacks/water
- Folding chairs
- Towels/large blanket
- Goggles/snorkel kit
- Bluetooth speaker
- Paddleboard/Kayak

Local advice

If your beach day includes young children, a wagon with large wheels can make hauling towels, coolers and beach toys across the sand much easier. It can also double as the perfect place for a tired toddler to rest or nap during the day.

Help keep the Gaspé coastline beautiful by leaving the beach exactly as you found it. Be sure to pick up all garbage and belongings before you leave so everyone can continue to enjoy these beautiful natural spaces for years to come.



Most Gaspesian beaches do not have lifeguards on duty. In addition, there are areas with strong riptides and currents



Percé is one of the most breathtaking and well-known destinations on the Gaspé Peninsula, attracting visitors from around the world with its spectacular coastal scenery, rich maritime history and unique natural attractions. Located along the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the town combines dramatic landscapes, outdoor adventure, wildlife and a charming seaside atmosphere that captures the spirit of the Gaspésie.

The most famous landmark is Percé Rock, an enormous limestone formation rising from the sea just offshore. Shaped by centuries of wind and waves, the rock has become one of Quebec's most recognizable natural wonders. Throughout the day, the colours of the water and cliffs constantly change with the sunlight, creating incredible views from nearly every part of town. At sunset, the scenery becomes especially unforgettable as the sky lights up over the Gulf.

Just beyond the rock lies Bonaventure Island, a protected island famous for its hiking trails, historic buildings and one of the largest northern gannet colonies in the world. Thousands of seabirds nest there each summer, offering visitors a rare opportunity to walk among them in their natural habitat. Boat tours to the island are among the most popular activities in Percé and often include opportunities to spot seals, whales and other marine wildlife along the coastline.

Percé is also a paradise for outdoor enthusiasts. Visitors can enjoy hiking, kayaking, whale watching, cycling, paddleboarding and sea excursions throughout the summer months. Trails around the region provide stunning panoramic views of cliffs, forests and the Gulf. The nearby UNESCO Global Geopark offers suspension platforms, walking trails and interactive exhibits that help visitors discover the geological history of the area.

Beyond its natural beauty, Percé has a lively and welcoming village atmosphere. The waterfront is lined with restaurants, cafés, boutiques, souvenir shops and art galleries featuring local artists and craftspeople. Fresh seafood is a highlight of the local cuisine, with lobster, crab, scallops and fish featured on many menus. During the summer season, the town comes alive with visitors, cultural activities and outdoor entertainment while still maintaining its relaxed coastal charm.

Percé also has deep historical roots tied to fishing, navigation and tourism. For generations, the sea has shaped daily life and the local economy. Today, the town continues to balance its heritage with its role as one of Quebec's premier tourism destinations.

Whether visitors come to photograph the famous rock, hike along the cliffs, explore Bonaventure Island, watch whales from the shore or simply relax beside the water, Percé offers an unforgettable experience that showcases the natural beauty and character of the Gaspé Peninsula.



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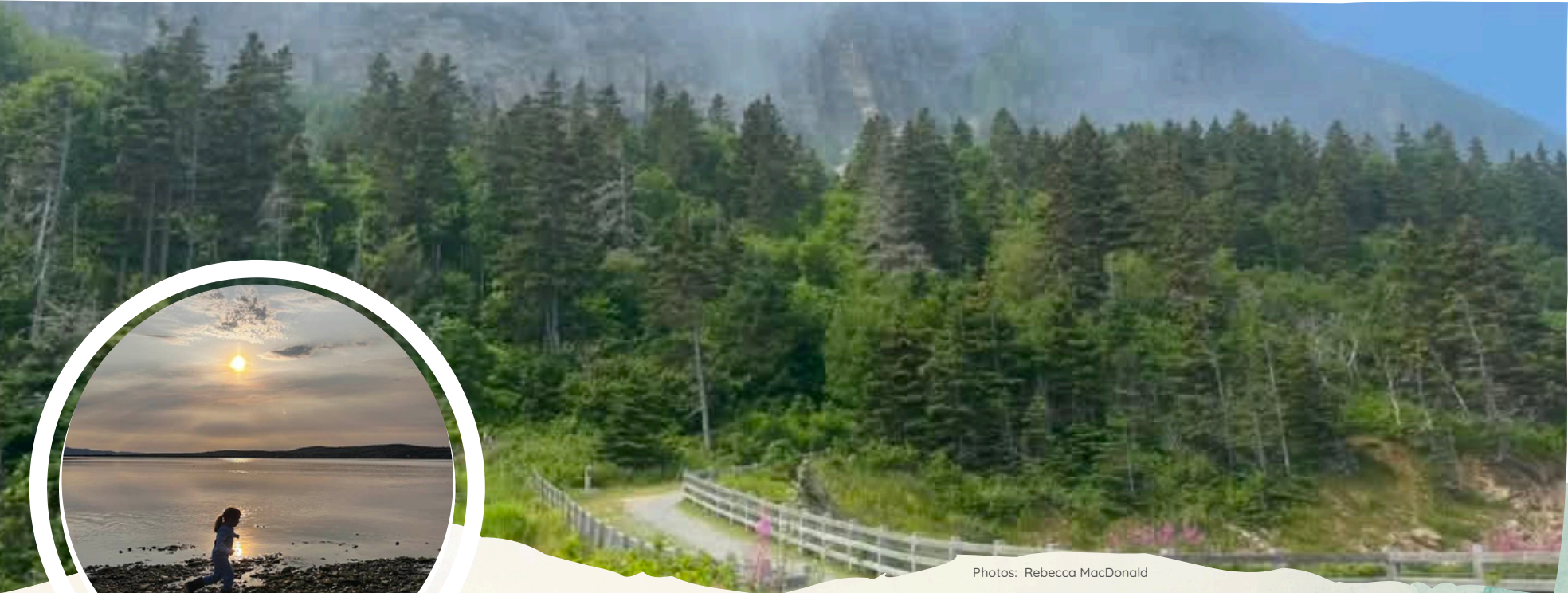
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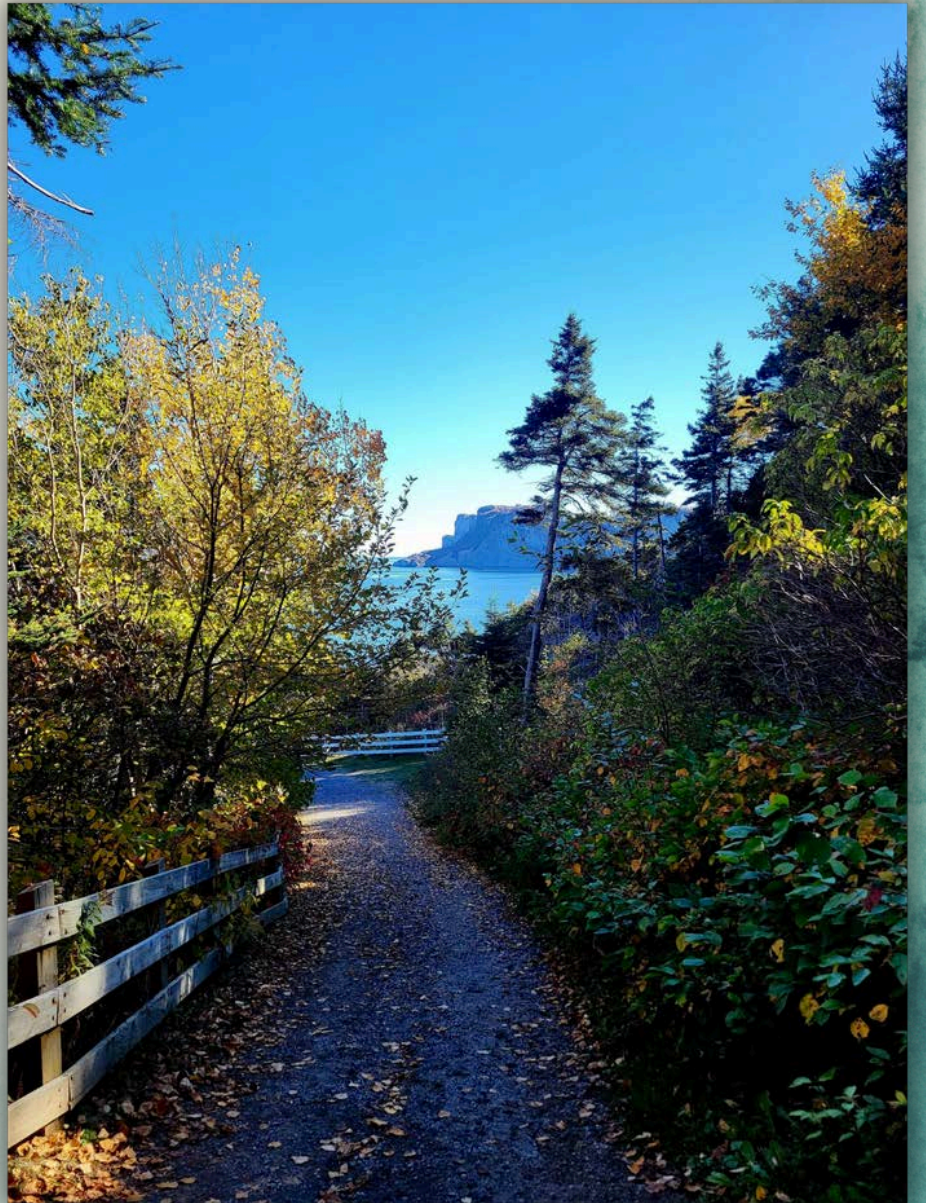


Gaspé is one of the most iconic destinations on the Gaspé Peninsula, where breathtaking coastal scenery, rich history and outdoor adventure come together. Surrounded by mountains, cliffs and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the town is known for its stunning landscapes, vibrant culture and deep connection to both Indigenous and maritime history.

Visitors can explore a variety of attractions, including the Musée de la Gaspésie, the Birthplace of Canada site and the Site d'interprétation Micmac de Gespeg, where the history and culture of the Mi'kmaq people are celebrated. Gaspé is also a gateway to Forillon National Park, famous for its dramatic cliffs, hiking trails, wildlife and spectacular ocean views.

The area offers endless outdoor activities, including kayaking, whale watching, hiking, fishing and beachcombing. During the summer months, the town comes alive with festivals, markets, restaurants and local shops showcasing the hospitality and culture of the region.

Whether you are exploring historic sites, discovering nature or simply taking in the fresh sea air along the coast, Gaspé offers an unforgettable experience and captures the true spirit of the Gaspé Peninsula.



*W*ishing you a wonderful stay in our region.

Enjoy the beauty and warmth of our communities.

Stéphane Sainte-Croix
Member for Gaspé

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When visiting Gaspé, it is easy to appreciate the area's stunning natural beauty. From whale watching and picturesque fishing harbours to hiking the trails of Forillon National Park and walking miles of beautiful beaches, there is something breathtaking around every corner. Be sure to take it all in and enjoy the fresh salt air!

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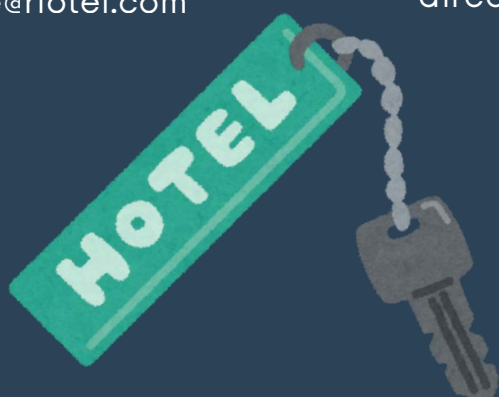
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CLSC de Cap-Chat

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911

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811

Quebec Poison Control Center:
1 800 463-5060

Other important numbers

Youth protection:

1 800 463-9009

Gai Listen:

1 888 505-1010

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1 800 265-2626

SOS domestic violence:

1 800 363-9010

Suicide prevention:

1 866 APPELLE (1 866 277-3553)

Tel-Jeunes:

1 800 263-2266

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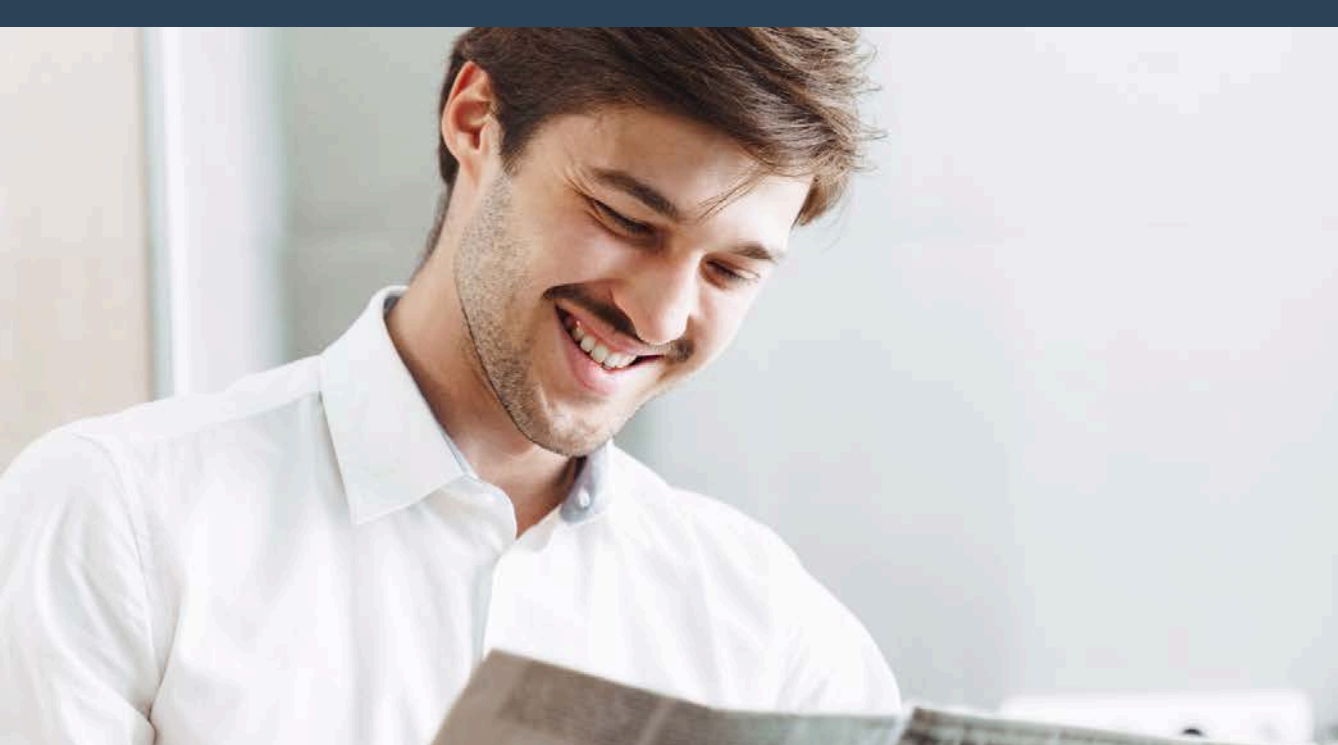
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