

Welcome New Residents to Torquay



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**Don't get a ticket
License your whippet!**



Pet Licence: \$10.00 per pet annually
ATV Registration: \$20.00 annually
ATV Licence Plate: One-time fee of \$15.00

Time to Prune Your Elms

The provincial pruning ban is in place from April 1 to August 31 each year to help curb the spread of Dutch elm disease. Learn more about elm trees and how to prevent the spread of DED by visiting the Ministry of Environment's [Dutch Elm Disease](#) page.

SMR Development Project

The Government of Saskatchewan announced the selection of the Rafferty Site as the preferred location for the SMR Development Project. [Saskatchewan Advances Nuclear Power to Support Long-Term Energy Security | News and Media | Government of Saskatchewan](#)

[delivering-energy-security-through-nuclear-power-update-2026-09-28.pdf](#)



Library Hours:

Mondays: 7p.m. – 8p.m.

Fridays: 10a.m. – 1:00p.m.

Can't make it during regular hours? Call or text 306-923-4530 and we'll arrange a time that works for you.

Located in the Torquay Community Center



We're all stars!

Okay, technically we're all made of stardust, but that's still pretty cool. Recent research found that humans and the galaxy share 97% of the same kind of atoms.

Monday – Thursday 9am - 4pm, Friday 9am – 12pm / Phone 306-923-2172

Email: villageoftorquay@sasktel.net Website: www.villageoftorquay.com

Ever Wonder What Happens After You Flush?

We have had a few questions about how the Village's sewage system works, so we thought this would be a good opportunity to explain what happens to our wastewater.

Step 1 — Down to the Lift Station

Wastewater from homes and businesses travels through the Village's underground sewer mains by gravity to the lift station.

The lift station collects wastewater in an underground chamber called a wet well. When the wastewater reaches a set level, the pumps automatically turn on and pump it toward the lagoons. Once the level drops, the pumps shut off until they are needed again.

Step 2 — Up, Up and Away!

Something residents may not realize is that our three-cell lagoon system is located at a much higher elevation than the lift station and the Village sewer system.

The lift station must physically pump it uphill and away from the Village to the lagoons. The lift station is also equipped with check/backflow valves that allow wastewater to flow one way only - up to the lagoons.

A lagoon being at a high or normal operating level does not cause sewage to back up into a home.

Step 3 — What Do the Lagoons Do?

Wastewater remains in the lagoon system while natural treatment takes place. Solids settle, microorganisms break down organic material, and sunlight, oxygen and time all help treat the wastewater.

The lagoons are supposed to contain water — that's their job!

A lagoon with a high-water level is not the same as a household holding or septic tank being "full."

Treated wastewater is eventually discharged under controlled conditions and in accordance with provincial requirements.

What If a Lift Station Pump Stops?

The Village lift station is physically checked by a person every day and has exterior warning lights to alert us to a pump or high-level problem.

If pumping stopped for an extended period, wastewater from the Village would continue entering the lift station, which is why these safeguards and regular monitoring are important.

Wastewater already in the lagoons does not simply flow back down the hill to the lift station if a pump stops, the check/backflow valves keep the flow moving in one direction — up, up, and away to the lagoons.



<https://www.saskpublicsafety.ca/at-home/emergency-preparedness-at-home>



**We hate to leaf you, but we will
see you snow soon.**

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