

VISITOR INFORMATION

A dynamic, compelling tale from the heart of prairie Doukhobor culture, this historic site was chosen for scholarly study, as a unique combination of built heritage and natural history.



- Period Costume Guides
- Oospenia Spring
- Displays
- Doukhobor history and stories told
- Chicken coop
- Tolstoy Connection to the Doukhobors
- Doukhobor Prayer home ((Dom)
- Doukhobor bread, slice or loaf
- Refreshments
- Gift Shop, Doukhobor memorabilia
- Banya
- **SCHOOL TOURS**, contact us

Hours

July 7 - July 28

SATURDAYS ONLY

Tour Times

11:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Admission

\$8 per person general admission

Free admission for those age 12 years and under

\$6 per person for motor coach tours

\$7 per person for schools

*Walking Involved
There's lots to see at our Display
building if you can't walk*

THEME DAY 2012

July 7th

Tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.



Help solve one of Canada's unsolved cold cases by participating in our tours. You will learn what happened, and get clues throughout the tour.

Form your own theories about the dramatic story of Peter Verigin, who died when a railway car exploded on the Kettle Valley Line in 1924. Over the many decades since, police and investigators have been unable to definitively resolve the death of Peter Verigin, and eight others in the rail car.

First reports about the disaster on the Kettle Valley Line near Farron, BC, pointed to accident being the cause of the explosion that killed those in CPR Car 1586. And there are people who know the case well today who believe this to be the correct explanation. Others at the time and since have argued that the explosion was the result of a calculated scheme. Since Peter Verigin was by far the most prominent individual among those who died, most attention has turned to who might have wanted him dead and why.

*Be sure to take home some
Doukhobor bread!*

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