**Points of Interest**

**Volcanic Tunnels**

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**The Crater Sisters**

The Crater Sisters are the three highest peaks of the crater. These craters are named after the 3 daughters of the Neilman family; Clara, Annie and Francine. Of these peaks, Clara is  the highest, standing at 10,008 feet. While Annie and Francine are scalable mountains, it is important to remember that Mount Clara is native land and climbing the mountain is considered trespassing without permission from native authority. At the base of Mount Annie is the Annie’s Tomb lookout, which gives a wonderful view of Diana Mountain and the Sarah River Valley. The point is also where the body of Annie Neilman was found and buried, and the location for the Neilman Family memorial.

**Lake Tsavo**

Lake Tsavo is one of the two major lakes in Saranoma Crater National Park. The area is open for boating and swimming and is the only lake open for fishing, as it does not house any endangered species. The lake is the site of the long-abandoned Outpost 13, also known as Chimek Outpost, a military outpost which used to house chemical weapons and has a reputation for being haunted. The outpost is open during the summer and operated by the St. Catherine’s veterans’ group. They offer tours and one can get the opportunity to stay the night in the refitted soldiers barracks. For more information you can visit the Outpost in the summer season.

**Luther’s Lake**

Luther Lake is the park's most popular lake. It is open to boating and swimming as well as camping by the lake side. The park also offers lodging by the lake side with a series of cabins that run along the ridge of the lake. These cabins offer a wonderful view of the lake and are famous for their breathtaking sunsets. For more information about lodging see a visitors center, ranger station or park entrance.

**St. Catherine’s**

The town of St. Catherine’s lies in the crater lowlands, right under Mount Francine. The town is fully autonomous and functions independently from the park, although it works closely with the park in tourism, fire and medical, and law enforcement. The town is historically the settlement of the Johansen families, the families of the sisters Aud and Catherine who were the second people to discover the crater in 1836. The town has many attractions, one of which is the Saranoma Crater Museum, a museum that extensively covers the history of the crater since the ice age. The museum is also the center of research for the crater, as more mysteries continue to be uncovered as we come to understand more about its strange wildlife and geography. Another attraction for the town is Fort Saranoma, an abandoned military fort built in 1872: the fort is now a museum that covers the military history in the parks area from the 19th century until the 1950s. The town also has many stores and restaurants, as well as hotels for park residents. For more information you can visit the tourism center at the north entrance of the town.

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I made this originally as part of a small map for my monster of the week adventures, however it kind of got away from me and expanded into this huge thing. Feel free to point any spelling mistakes as I’m sure there are a ton.

**Park Areas**

**The Crater**

Deceivingly, the Saranoma Crater isn't crater, a fact with run contrary to previous hypotheses about the park’s main geographic feature. Geological research shows that the circular formation is the result of anomalies in the tectonic plating of the earth creating this strange mountain range. This has also revealed the reason for the parks many volcanic tunnels. The volcanic tunnels stretch for miles under park lands and even beyond. Many of the tunnels have not been explored and previously no one knew how far they stretched, but thanks to modern science and technology we have been able to map out a large majority of the tunnels. While these tunnels have been mapped to an extent, many have not been explored and are just waiting for someone to discover them

**Seats of Mars**

The seats of mars are a collection of large hills that are famous for their views of the night sky. The area was named by the daughter of Catherine Johansson, Ida. Ida was an astronomer of great rapport, and using her mother’s mapping techniques, extensively documented the area in order to find the best place to observe the night sky. The area holes two mountains, the Seat of Deimos and the Seat of Phobos, both of while are popular climbing areas. Because of their relatively gradual slope, the climbs are perfect for novice and beginner climbers.

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This is a remake of my Saranoma Crater map I made a while back. I made it for a Monster of the Week game that I was running and now we just finished the campaign, so I did a big rehaul of the map. And this is the result. Most of the lore is in the second page of the unigrid and if you want to check out the original map you can check it out here. Do ahead and point out any mistakes, I’m sure there are a ton.