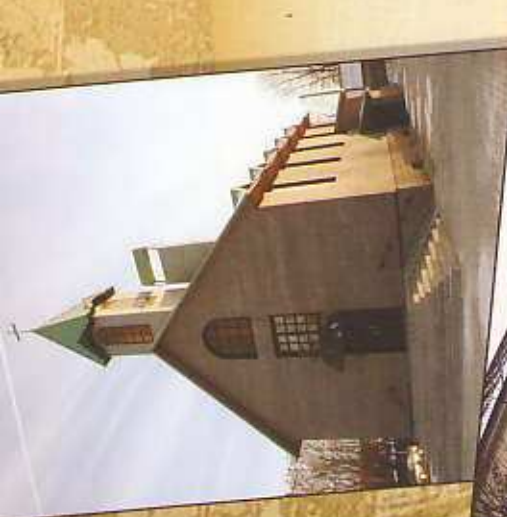




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The City's north-western section is home to the artificial mountains which were created by the storage of residual products resulting from the pyrolysis of oil shale, of which one is no longer used commercially. However, the area has found a place as an object of interest for the curious. The view of the surrounding area from the mountains is especially engaging.

In the case of good visibility, the view of the surrounding region from the tip of the older and lower artificial mountain is incomparable - ranging from the Tütar Islands visible on the expanse of the Gulf of Finland to the Alutaguse forest.

The construction of an extreme sports centre the Kiviõli adventure and tourism centre is planned on one of the highest artificial mountains in the Baltic region. Three ski slopes for alpine skiers, a snowboard speedway, big air track and 120 metre long half-pipe are being built on the mountain. Since it is possible to design the mountain as needed, the longest ski slope in Estonia at 650 metres is also being built there. One of the highest artificial ash mountains in the Baltic region will become a Mecca for adventure tourists.

There are two general education schools operating in the City of Kiviõli. Kiviõli 1 Upper Secondary School and the Kiviõli Russian Upper Secondary School. Children and young people can acquire hobby education at the Kiviõli School of Arts. Operating as Kiviõli City Government administered agencies are the Kannike Nursery School, the Kiviõli Community Centre, the City Library and the Kiviõli Youth Centre operating in the rooms of the Kiviõli Community Centre since 2006. In December 2006, the Kiviõli Day Centre moved into new rooms, where activities are provided for the elderly as well as people with special needs. There are several sports societies operating successfully in the city. The favourite spot for young people has turned out to be the Skatepark.



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Kiviõli is a small town located on the western edge of North-East Estonia, 11.75 square kilometres in size with fewer than 7000 inhabitants, beautiful green parks and two ash mountains, and the Varinurme and Küttejõu districts.

The City of Kiviõli got its name thanks to the oil shale mining which began there in 1922 and the manufacturing of shale oil by one time public limited companies Eesti Kiviõli (1921-1940) and Küttejõud (1920-1940). Manufacturing activity began with surface mining and was followed later by subsurface mining. On 15 June 1946, Kiviõli was granted city status. From 1957 until 1991, Kiviõli belonged as a whole to the composition of the City of Kohtla-Järve. Independent self-governing status was restored to Kiviõli on 10 January 1991.

The Kiviõli region, which in the distant past was connected by the Lüganuse Parish, has today developed into a region which is comprised of four rural municipalities - Aseri, Lüganuse, Maidla and Sonda, and the cities of Püssi and Kiviõli.

The distance from Jõhvi, the centre of East-Viru County, and Rakvere, the centre of West-Viru County, is 26 kilometres, and from Tallinn 130 kilometres. The distance to the City of Kiviõli from the Sāmi junction on the Tallinn Narva Highway is 23 kilometres, and 15 km from Varja Village. The favourite recreation areas of city residents are nearby picturesque Lake Uljaste and its oasis, the beautiful Limala beach recreation area, located on the lake's northern shore.



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