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Temiskaming's many treasures

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Wherever your trails take you in Temiskaming, you will always find the peacefulness of nature and the friendliness of good people.

Temiskaming's history is both young and old. Inhabited by the First Nations people for thousands of years, the region became home to the first settlers around the turn of the century.

All people who live in the North love it for its grandeur, the open skies, the clean lakes, and the variety of wildlife that exists in every corner.

The treasures that can be found are reached through a way of looking and appreciating. From the patch of wild strawberries along a sandy bank, to the high hanging wild fruit found along a riverbank, there is always something to appreciate.

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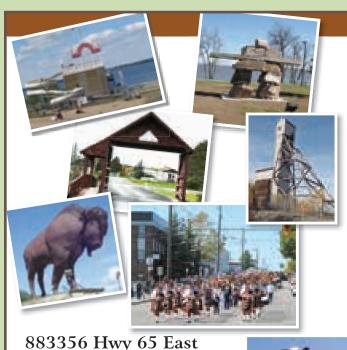
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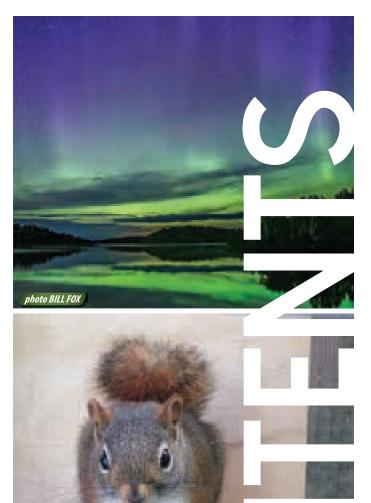
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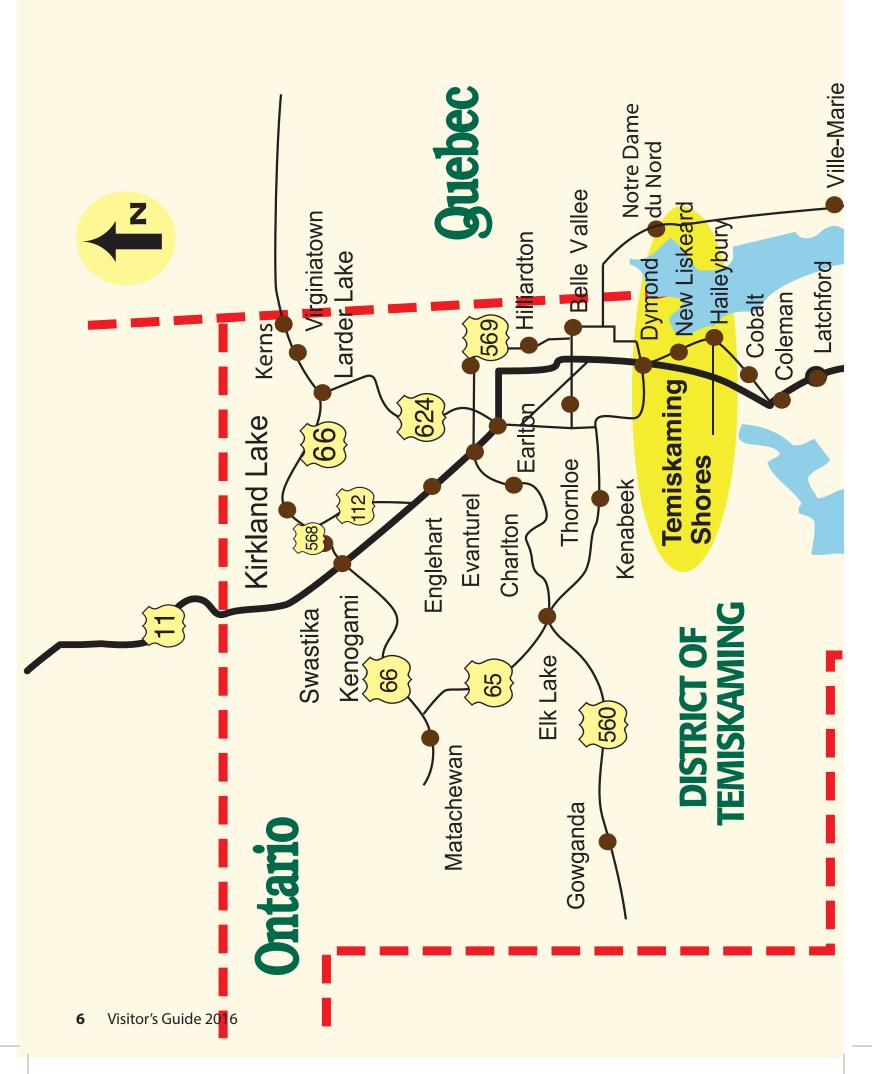
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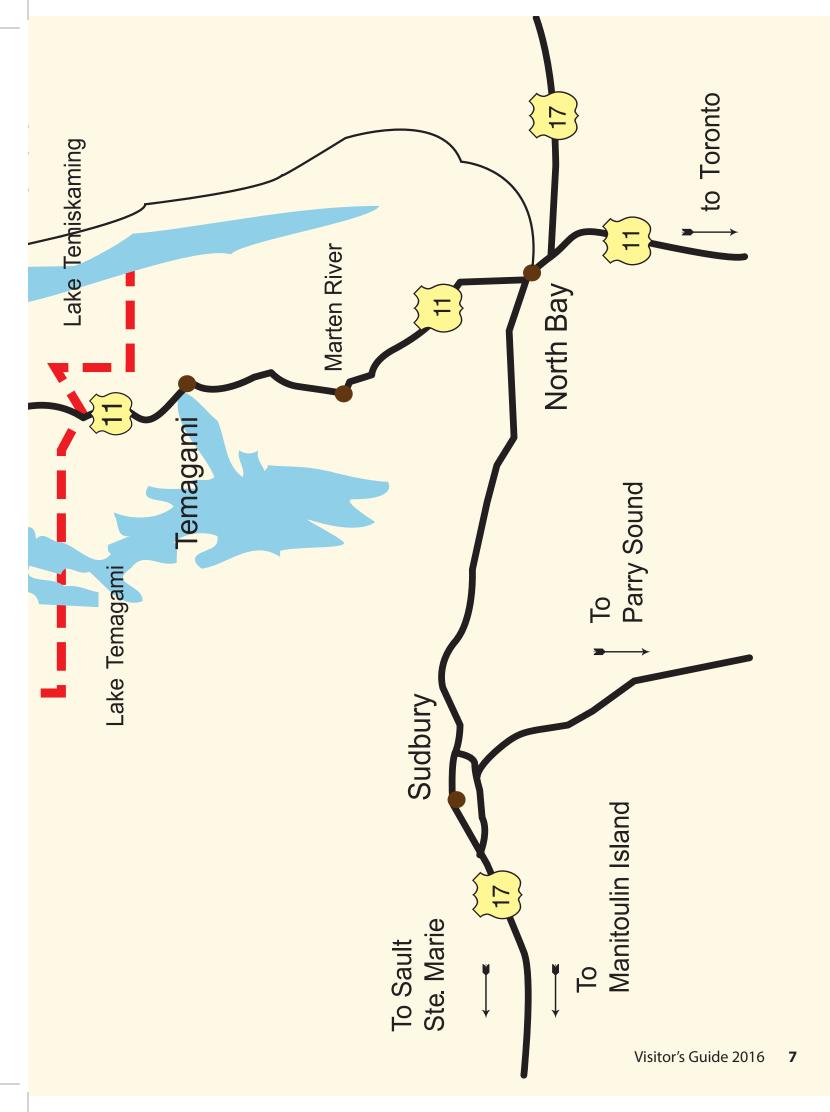
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Temiskaming Shores & Area 2016 Festivals & Events

Date	Event	
Apr 21-23	Spring Pulse Poetry Festival - Celebrate the legacy of physician/poet William Henry Drummond. Northeastern Ontario's largest poetry/art event. Experience poetry, music, painting and films together throughout various venues in Temiskaming.	
April 28-May 1	Festival des Folies Franco-Fun - This fun-filled festival for all ages celebrates francophone culture and its characteristic "joie de vivre" through vibrant concerts, innovative workshops, local talent shows and crazy activities for young and old alike.	20
July 1-2	New Liskeard BIA SummerFest - Great SummerFest activities including live entertainment, activities for the kids, sidewalk sales and celebrations.	1150
July 1-3	New Liskeard Bikers Reunion - Helping to Battle Cancer. A fun, family-oriented weekend celebrating the sport of riding motorcycles while being a fundraiser to help people battling cancer through the Temiskaming Hospital Community Cancer Care Unit. Demo Rides, Tent City, Show & Shine, Freedom Ride, and more. Entertainment for the whole family.	BIKERG
July 9	9th Annual Dragon Boat Festival - On Lake Temiskaming at the SpurLine Beach, hosted by the New Liskeard Lions Club. A Free Family Event, come out and meet the teams and watch the races. Catch The Spirit Of The Dragon.	POSTORE D
July 9	Reel Paddling Film Festival - hosted by the Temagami Canoe Festival. Temagami Welcome Centre, Bunny Miller Theatre at 7 pm.	REEL PADDLING
July 15-16	Rod Inglis Memorial Earlton Steam & Antique Show - Held on the 3rd weekend of July, the Earlton Steam Show offers antique machines, artifacts, cars, tractors and displays on the history of machinery for the last 100 years.	
July 15-17	Temagami Deepwater Music Festival - hosted by the Temagami Artistic Collective at the Temagami Waterfront. Folk /Roots music and more.	DEEPWATER MUSIC
July 15-17	Temagami Canoe Festival - a 3-day, indoor-outdoor, multistage, ticket and family-friendly celebration of canoes, culture and music. Activities include: canoe displays, demos and workshops, canoe race events, historical talks, birch bark canoes, guided old growth forest hikes, live music, food and craft vendors, and more.	THE PARTY OF THE P
July 23-24	Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog - Presented by Swamp Rats 4 x 4 Club. Come for a "dirty good time." Categories include Truck Pull, ATV races, powder puff and dash for cash.	
July 20-24	Sutton Bay Park CountryFest - Top country and cover bands gather for one spectacular music event. Fun for the whole family.	Countryles
July 28-31	El Rodeo Truck Rodeo - In Notre-Dame-du-Nord, Quebec - The Truck Rodeo attracts over 113,000 yearly visitors. Highlights include the Show & Shine, truck pull, truck parade, family zone, flea market, music and more.	
July 31	Temagami Blueberry Festival - Blueberry pancake breakfast, baking contest, pie eating contest, children's activities and more.	
August 5-7	The Temiskaming Drag 'n Fly Summer Classic - This is a once a year Drag Racing Event. TRACC turns an operating airport into a Drag Strip for a three-day event. This event brings racers from all over Ontario, Quebec and the United States.	S Despire
August 12-14	La Foire Gourmande de l'Abitibi-Témiscamingue et du Nord-Est Ontario An annual Gourmet Food Festival on the shores of Lake Temiskaming in Ville-Marie on the 3rd weekend in August, celebrating culinary products from Abitibi Temiscamingue and Northeastern Ontario.	G. WALLEY
Sept 15-17	New Liskeard Fall Fair - Join our family event. Take part in the animals, attractions, entertainment, exhibits & the midway. Laugh with your friends and family; share amongst yourselves & grow your agricultural heritage.	Pair
October 30	7th Annual STATO Haunted Hustle - Full and Half Marathon, 5 and 10km walk/run and 4 person Teen Relay Challenge along the scenic STATO Trail.	Me litterbed literalis
Nov 24-26	Village Noel Temiskaming - Come celebrate the festive season with our downtown merchants in a Christmas Village setting with kiosks featuring artisans, craftspeople and food vendors from North-Eastern Ontario and North-Western Quebec. Celebrate an Old Fashioned Christmas - New France style.	WEAGE NOTE TEMISEAMING

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WINTER ACTIVITIES

- · Tri-Town Ski & Snowboard Village
- Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club
- Elk Lake Ski Club
- Englhart Nordic Ski Club
- Horne Granite Curling Club / Cobalt-Haileybury Curling Club
- Les Promenades CAJO Sleigh Rides

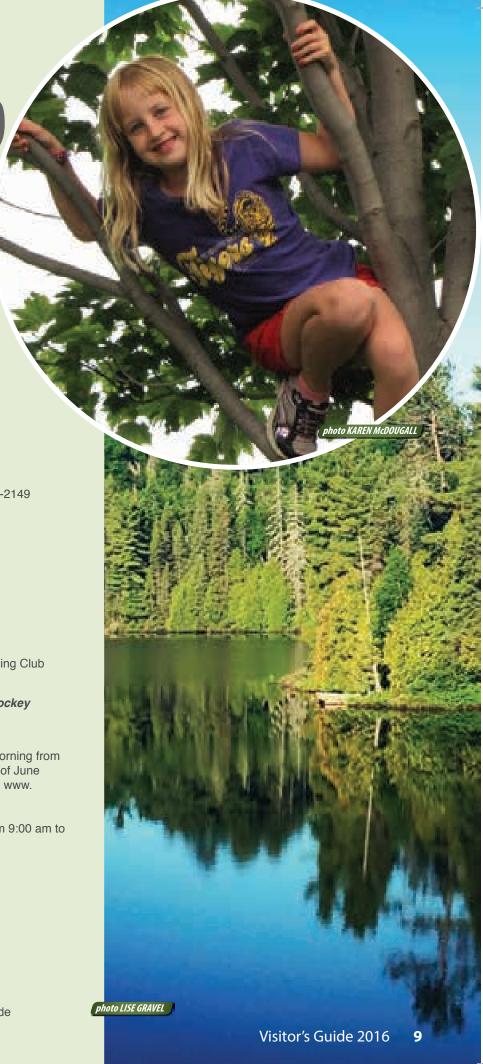
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- Riverside Farmer's Market held every Saturday morning from 8:00 am – 12:00 pm at Riverside Place – beginning of June to end of October, plus a special Christmas Market. www. riversidefarmersmarket.ca
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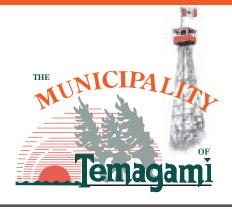
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TEMAGAMI is an ancient land with a deep history.

Inhabited for thousands of years by the Anishnaabe, who had arrived after the glaciers retreated the land shaped the people.

The Anishnaabe called the area n'Daki Menan--our land.

Dugout canoes or snowshoes, sleds and toboggans were their transportation, and their daily tools included bows, axes and spears.

Jewelry and clay pottery were created, and rock paintings can be found in many locations throughout the region.

The rest of the world began to impose in the mid-1600s when the Iroquois began conducting raids to cut off trade to the south.

The Ojibway then began travelling northward about 1680 to trade at the new Hudson's Bay Company fort at Moose Factory.

By 1834, a small trading post was established on Temagami Island.

At the turn of the 20th century, businessman Dan O'Connor established the town, along with a steamship company, a store, and three hotels.

The discovery of mineral wealth in Cobalt was followed by mines in Temagami, and copper ore mining ushered in new wealth.

The eye of the world turned to Temagami, and an

Englishman found inspiration in the wilderness and the First Nation people and made it his life's work to raise awareness about conservation of the forest. His adopted name was Grey Owl.

Today, many sites throughout the region are attractions for hikers and canoeists.

The Temagami Fire Tower, located within town limits, offers a bird's eye view over a panorama stretching over 40 kilometres.

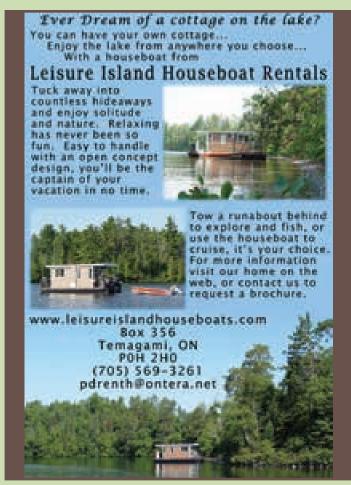
Finlayson Point Provincial Park, just south of the town, provides a campground and access to Lake Temagami.

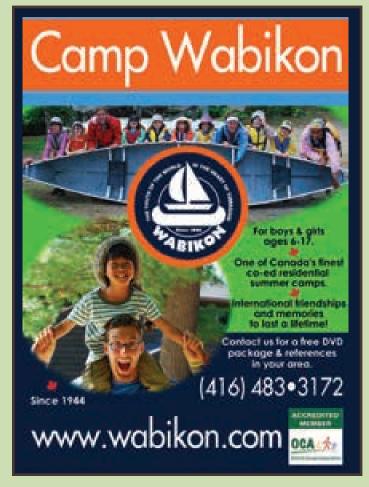
In town, there is a vibrant arts community. The Temagami Community Market takes place every Saturday at the Temagami Train Station parking lot and provides a place for arts and produce to be offered for sale.

The Temagami waterfront offers a variety of amenities for public use and pleasure, and Temagami North is the location of the town's community centre and arena.

From the past to the present, the land has shaped the people who have been part of the Temagami region.











THE LAKES, forests and mountains of the Temagami region are steeped stories -- both imagined and true.

From the White Bear Forest to the Caribou Mountain, High Rock, Maple Mountain, Ishpatina Ridge, Lake Obabika and many more, the Temagami region reflects an ancient history of the Temagami First Nation.

The White Bear Forest, for example, was named after Chief Francois White Bear, who represented his people in the early twentieth century. The old-growth forest contains trees

as old as 300 years, and more. There are trails in the forest that were travelled as long ago as 3,000 years by First Nation people who lived in the region.

Lake Temagami is a deep lake offering an estimated 3,000 miles of shoreline and over 1,200 islands.

The forests of red and white pine, interspersed with other trees, offer many dramatic vistas.

Maple Mountain and Ishpatina Ridge are among some of the many exciting treks available in the region. Clear lakes such as Obabika, provide an awe-inspiring view of unspoiled wilderness.

Those heading out to enjoy the network of lakes will be awed by the Canadian Shield's Precambrian rocks. They will find evidence of ancient mountains, worn down by time, old volcanoes from another age, and even evidence that the area was once covered by water.

There are endless stories available for the discovery within the Temagami region.







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IF YOU are looking for a place to get away from it all, then Marten River Provincial Park is the place to go.

Serene trails filled with birdlife and beautiful nature beckon the hiker, and a quiet fishing paradise adds to the charm of the setting.

Songbirds and waterfowl are among the many memorable sights and sounds that visitors will take away from this adventure.

Beneath the water's surface lurk northern pike, bass, walleye and perch.

Tall pine and dense black spruce keep company with hikers as they explore the trails.

The park offers many activities including a museum, its turn-of-the century logging camp, theatre, naturalist-led hikes, and campfire programs.

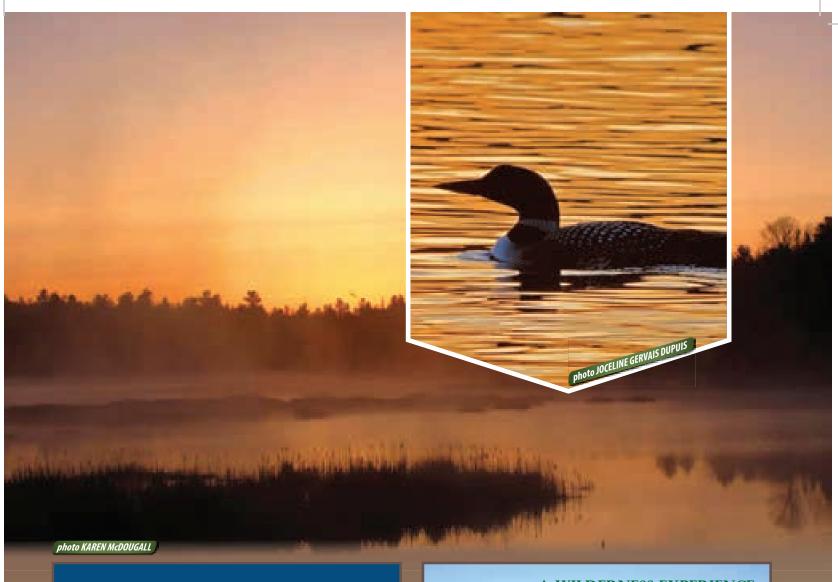
The logging camp includes a cookery, bunkhouse, meat-house, scaler's shack, stable, hay-barn, and blacksmith's shop.

Many artifacts are also on display including a pointer boat, logging sleighs and more.

The annual Lumberjack Day takes place in July, and includes crosscut sawing competitions, firewood relay races, log-throwing competitions, pointer boat rides, chainsaw-carving demonstrations, a logger's lunch and a pancake breakfast.

With almost 200 campsites, three natural sand beaches, and 400 hectares of parkland to explore, the park is a perfect getaway for a summer escape.

The park is open from Victoria Day weekend to the end of September.



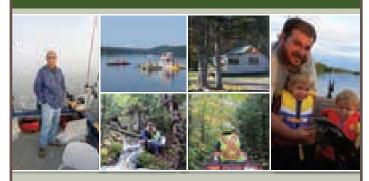








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LATCHFORD is gently poised on the edge of a great wilderness of connecting trails, parks, lakes and rivers.

Emerging out of the Temagami forest, drivers on Highway 11 find the little community of Latchford as a convenient stopping point after a long drive from Temagami.

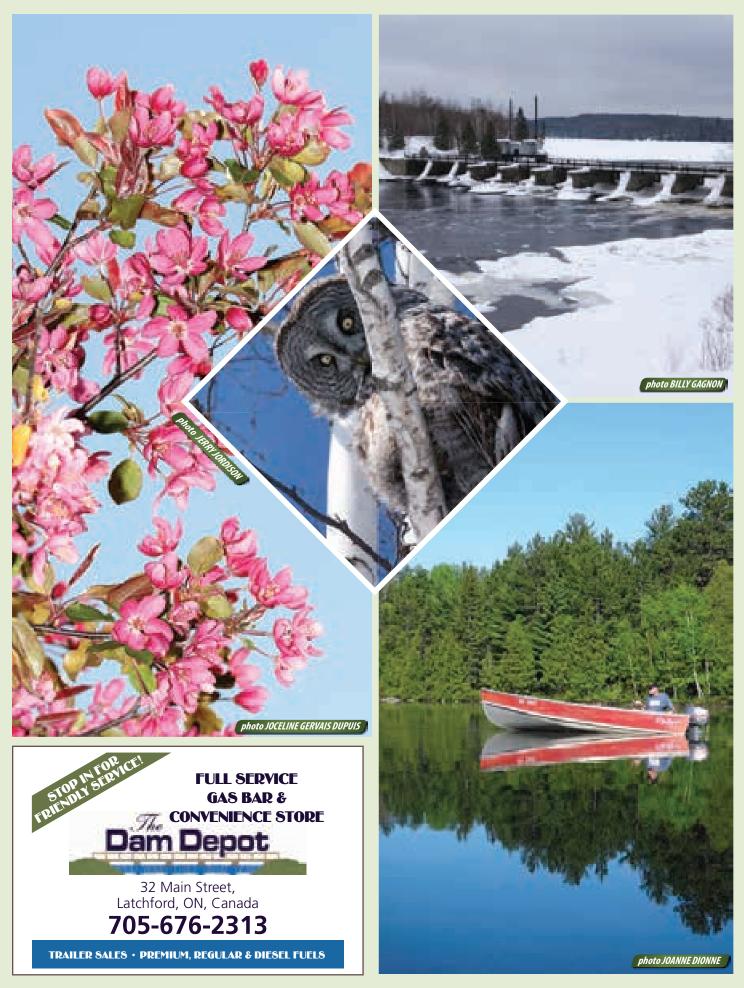
There, outdoor enthusiasts will find a convenient stepping-off point into a wilderness of fishing, boating, hiking and winter adventures.

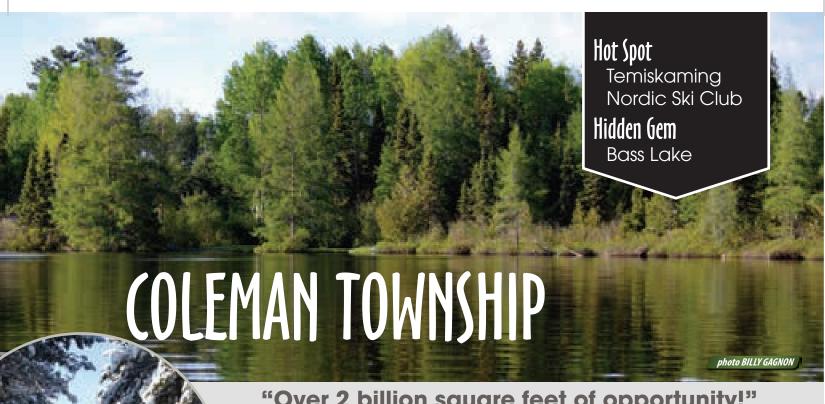
Many new trails, and also ancient Nastawgan trails, beckon from among the trees in and around the small community.

Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre is a source of historical information, both verbal and written in the form of a walking guide, for those wishing a deeper look into the area's past.

The town's logging history is highlighted through a museum and other buildings and artifacts located in and around the Latchford House of memories.

The museum is filled with thousands of artifacts, and the outbuildings include a former rangers' bunkhouse, and a larger building has been transformed to house the Loggers Hall of Fame.

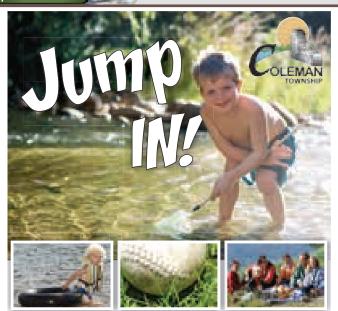




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COLEMAN is a gorgeous area to visit and explore! This community's beautiful landscapes and stunning, sparkling lakes are more than enough reason to visit, not to mention the rich history of Coleman's involvement in the silver boom over 100 years ago.

One of Coleman's finest attractions is Bass Lake, a crystal clean springfed lake with soft sandy beaches, picnic areas for the whole family, and gorgeous Boreal Forest reflecting on the smooth water. This is the go-to place for residents and visitors throughout the district for summer swimming, camping,



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Along Bass Lake's shore, as well as in other enchanting spots, there are numerous resorts and campgrounds offering activities like boating, canoeing, fishing, and other year-round exciting activities.

Trails, including the Silver Heritage Trail, boast nature's beauty. There are many captivating historical sites featuring rock cuts as well as artifacts from over 100 years ago.

Coleman's vast forests provide ample opportunity for glimpses of wildlife such as the red fox, or a downy woodpecker. There are also many opportunities for fishing such as: northern pike, smallmouth bass, pickerel, and perch.

The Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club is home to over 20 kilometres of trails which are carefully groomed by a dedicated club. These trails are breathtaking while crosscountry skiing in the winter and just as beautiful in the summer as a perfect place for a jog or long walk.

RICH IN HISTORY

Coleman is very rich in history because of its major role in the world-famous Cobalt Silver Mining Camp which was home to over 15,000 people and 100 mines comprising a bustling Northern city. Now, small smatterings of the rich history can still be seen on the Silver Heritage Trails that wind through much of Coleman's countryside. These trails take visitors back in time to the wildly prosperous silver boom that completely transformed the landscape. Many headframes still stand, as well as rock cuts where ambitious miners pursued the lure of wealth.

Over time, writers have described the region as "the Land of Silver" or "Aladdin Land" or "the Land of the Silver Gnome". In a time before miners arrived to claim their fortunes, raw silver could be picked up by the armful, lying in wait of discovery.

Today Coleman is rich in history; evidence of the silver rush on every corner which gives visitors a feeling of nostalgia and wonder. Coleman boasts nature's beauty in flourishing wildlife, clear and sparkling lakes, and beautiful forest.







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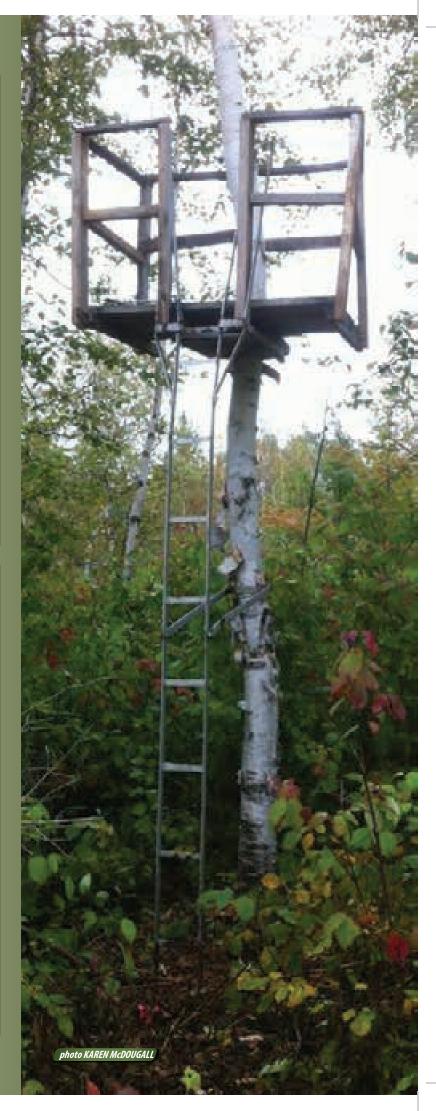
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Cobalt, Ontario



COBALT is a town with a rich history, and it's all due to the silver rush that occurred during the early decades of the twentieth century. The discovery of silver veins in the rocks all around the picturesque area was the work of many people including Fred LaRose. The legend is that one night LaRose had tried to chase a fox away from his camp by throwing an axe at the creature, and instead struck the rock wall behind -- causing a chunk of rock to break off and expose the large native silver deposits in the rock face.

The discovery of silver caused the area to positively explode. Miners and prospectors from far and wide flooded into the area, and soon the town of Cobalt was erected to house the influx of people. Mines were created as more silver was found, and the North grew and expanded as the silver rush went on. Soon enough the town of Cobalt became world renowned, and was producing 9 per cent of the world's silver. This one small mining town most definitely became the heart of the economic centre in the Ontario North.

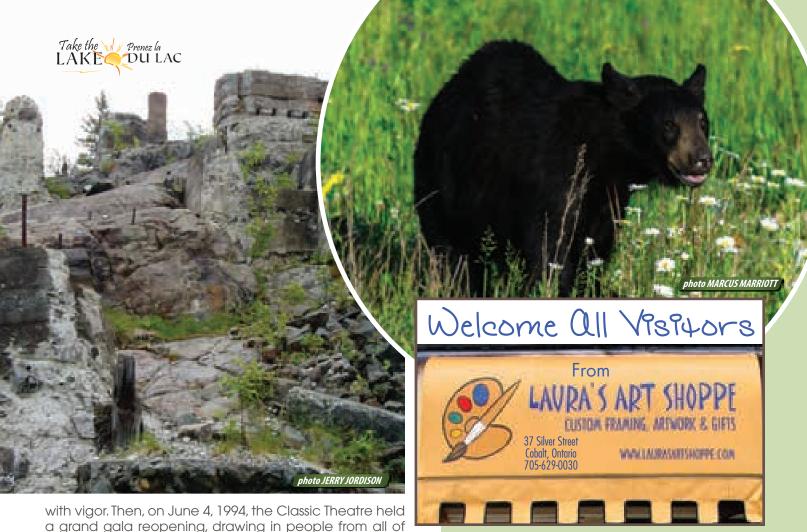
The late 1920s, after the rush had died down, was not the end of this mining town. The townspeople flourished and were very proud of their silver-mining roots and as a result The Cobalt Mining Museum was created. The museum has seven galleries that feature a number of exhibits that focus on the town's vast history through photographs, artefacts, videos and newspaper clippings. The museum also houses one of the largest collections of native silver in the world. Along with silver, the area is known for producing a large supply of other minerals as well -- including, yes, cobalt.

But the mining is not all the area is known for. In 1989

The Bunker Military Museum was first created. This museum holds exhibits dating back to the South African Boer War of the late 19th century to present day conflicts. The Museum also has objects and items from all around the world, including items from the United States, Germany, Italy, Russia, France, and many other countries. In addition to The Mining Museum and The Bunker Military Museum, The Cobalt Firefighters Museum is also in Cobalt, and it features firefighting equipment and memorabilia from the past century. This museum was created by a man named Leo Arbour, who was a former Fire Chief, and he had created the museum to commemorate the heroic men from the Cobalt Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The town is situated in an area rife with natural and man-made places of interest, which provide visitors an intimate view of through the Cobalt Walking Trail. Throughout the town are the murals that have been painted, depicting the lives of the citizens of Cobalt as well as momentous points in history.

Just down the road from the Military Museum is another historic building: The Cobalt Classic Theatre was built in 1926 and was not called "classic" for nothing. The theatre stood tall and proud, hosting community stage shows, cinemas, and live entertainment. In 1973, after giving one final performance, the theatre was shut down. The theatre then went uninhabited for twenty years, slowly falling into disrepair, rotting and forgotten, as it was used for storage. In 1993, the town designed a plan that would revitalize the theatre and allow the old space to be put back to the use it was intended for. With the support of both the provincial and federal governments, restoration of the old theatre ignited

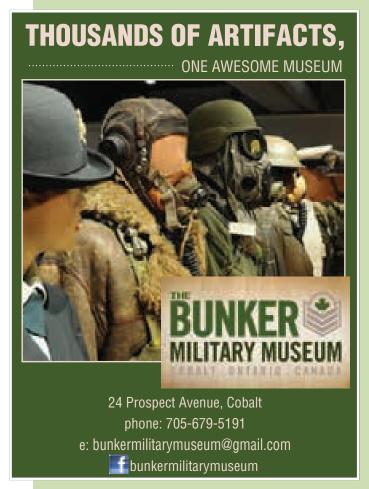


a grand gala reopening, drawing in people from all of the surrounding towns and then some.

But that's not the end of the expansion and glory of the Classic Theatre. In the mid 1990s, the Mezzanine gallery was born; a gallery dedicated to the fine arts, featuring artwork from local artists as well as renowned pieces. The gallery makes its use as a place for artists to hold exhibitions as well as a lovely display for people to browse during intermissions.

Down by the Cobalt Lake, there lays the Teck Prospect Park that has plentiful green space, two soccer fields, a children's playground, a splash pad, and a mini-putt course. These came into being in late 2007, after the Teck Corporation provided the town with a generous donation of \$300,000 for one Dr. Norman B. Keevil's contributions to mining. They also funded the Keevil Walking Trail, which follows the shore of the Cobalt Lake and offers spectacular views of the lake and the surrounding forest.

Something in Cobalt that you cannot drive by and miss is the few headframes that are still standing. A headframe is a building that was built over the top of an open mineshaft to act as an elevator shaft to transport miners and rock to and from the mines. The most iconic headframe in Cobalt is the Townsite headframe. It is the first headframe that you encounter upon entering Cobalt, and was in use until 1939. Another attraction is the Glory Hole, which is a large, open pit on the very edge of Cobalt. The bottom is filled with black water and it has been said to be around 250 feet deep. Cobalt most definitely deserves the title of Ontario's Most Historic Town, as that is truly what it is.



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(705) 672 2611 1 Concession, Bucke, Haileybury

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(705) 647 5771 Tourism Information Centre, New Liskeard

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(705) 679 8930 18 Grandview St. Cobalt

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www.ontarioparks.com/english/ kapk.html (705) 544 2050 Kap-Kig-Iwan Rd., Hwy. 11, Englehart

OLD MISSION HISTORIC PLAQUE

In 1836 a Catholic mission was established directly across the lake at Fort Timiskaming, a Hudson's Bay Company post, where by 1842 a chapel had been completed. The mission was moved to this site in 1863 and a presbytery was constructed by

the Oblates who had commenced missionary work in the region in 1844. A second presbytery was built here in 1867. The Grey Sisters of Ottawa, who had arrived the previous year, then established the first hospital of the Timiskaming District in the old presbytery. In 1878 a frame church, known as St. Claude's, was completed. However, in 1887 the mission was moved to the growing agricultural settlement of Ville Marie in Quebec.

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(705) 672 3376 Latchford St., Haileybury

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(705) 679 5191 1 Station St., Cobalt

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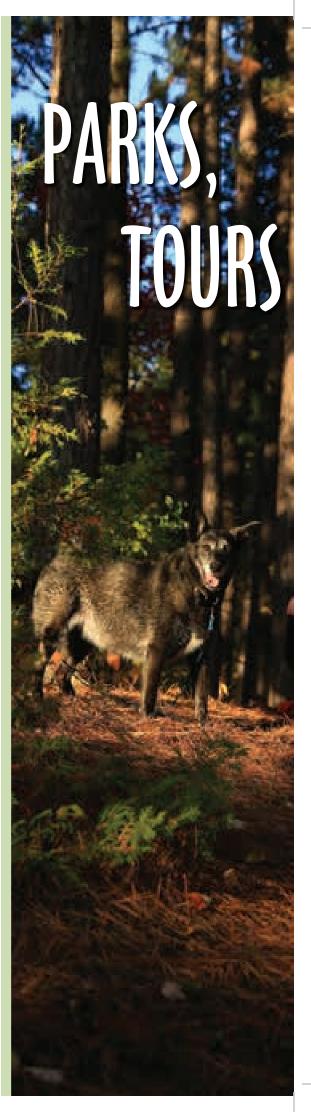
Non-motorized trail from North Cobalt to New Liskeard.

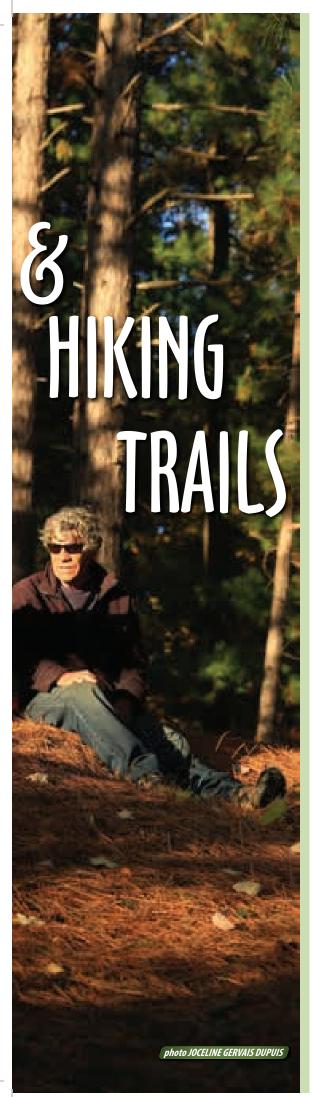
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www.ancientforest.org/whitebear. html#mill (800) 661 7609 Jack Guppy Way, Temagami





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GHOST OF THE HARDY BOYS HISTORIC WALKING TOUR

Leslie McFarlane, the first author of the Hardy Boys, grew up in Haileybury & later returned to write 11 of the renowned series in the town. Tour begins at the Haileybury Heritage Museum.

(705) 672 1922 575 Main St., Haileybury

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www.themarsh.ca/ (705) 647 5771 Tourist Information Centre, New Liskeard

HILLS LAKE FISH CULTURE STATION

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(705) 544 8006 Hills Lake Rd., Hwy. 560, Englehart

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(705) 672 1922 575 Main Street, Haileybury

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From the Dawson Point limestone bluff of fossil-rich stone at the head of the lake, boaters can then make their way southward to the 400-foot cliff off Devil's Rock south of Haileybury.

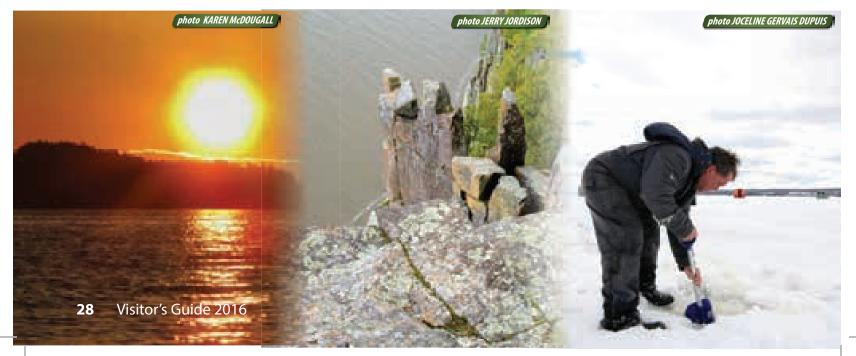
Near McLaren's Bay, Ottertail Creek features picturesque falls.

Many sites along the shoreline can be accessed by foot or by car as well.

The Old Mission is a historical site directly across from Fort

Temiscamingue south of Ville-Marie.

There are many adventures awaiting, but be sure to consider caution, because the lake is long and prone to high wave activity, and many of the rock features which are billions of years old are unstable and have been known to break away.











AT ONE TIME an ancient seabed covered the area, leaving a rich layer of clay over much of the region.

This deep clay soil was the foundation for what has come to be known as The Little Clay Belt.

The First Nation people had made this region their home for thousands of years, and Lake Temiskaming and the Ottawa River were an important part of the network of lakes, rivers and trails which connected their camps.

Traders first ventured into the region to acquire furs from the First Nation people.

The land then attracted the logging companies in the 1800s, and then the farmers followed, finding the land rich with opportunity.

By the early twentieth century, the need for improved transportation was evident, and the provincial government was petitioned by local people for the extension of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to the area.

In 1903 the train arrived. Railway men were known for their prospecting as the tracks cut their way through the wilderness, and it was this side hobby that resulted in the discovery of silver in Cobalt.

Quickly the region boomed with the newfound wealth.

The agricultural community continued to grow with New Liskeard developing as a commercial centre for the needs of the surrounding farm community.

Haileybury also thrived as a business centre for the booming mining industry in Cobalt and Coleman Township to the south.

In October, 1922, the entire region was subjected to a devastating fire which destroyed towns, businesses, homes and hopes. The Northern determination persevered however, and many stayed and rebuilt to maintain the way of life they had come to love.

Today this history is well documented in the Haileybury Heritage Museum located on the outskirts of the town heading toward the West Road, and also at the Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum located by "the Cow" at the north intersection of Highway 65 and Highway 11.



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HAILEYBURY

ONE of the most popular summertime places in the area is the Haileybury waterfront.

Here a large outdoor enclosed beach is located, with a wide sweep of sand for sunbathers, and a great outdoor slide for a dash into the cleaned water.

The pool has been created by the construction of a high berm to enclose it and to create a relaxing space for swimming, building sandcastles, and enjoying the company of family and friends, protected from the natural wave action of the long lake.

Next door to the beach, boaters who enjoy the wild beauty of Lake Temiskaming have their boats tucked into well-kept slips.

Along the waterfront, a walkway provides walkers and joggers a safe space for enjoying the scenic vistas over the lake.

There is also a well-used pavilion for community activities, two playgrounds, a sailing school, a boat launch and dock, as well as the city hall for the City of Temiskaming Shores.

Within that building is the Temiskaming Art Gallery, attracting artists from across Northern Ontario and beyond.

Haileybury has a unique history, and many renowned names have had their beginnings in the little town of 4,500 people.

One of them was Leslie MacFarlane who penned many of the early Hardy Boys stories, among other well-loved stories. Many claim that those early books contain features inspired by points of interest in and around the little town.

Haileybury grew up under the influence of the Cobalt wealth generated from the discovery of silver, and Millionaires' Row along Lakeshore Road is lined by homes typical of those constructed during the boom that was felt across Ontario and beyond.

The wealth of that time even kick-started Haileybury and





National Hockey League.

The Great Fire of 1922 destroyed much of the town, but the people turned around and rebuilt, maintaining many of the beautiful homes and gardens, and recreating a history and presence of which they could be proud.

The town was once the end of a portage trail used by the Algonquin First Nation people who originally inhabited the area.

When the lumber barons came to the area in the mid 1800s, horse teams needed hay, and Haileybury became a location for the growing of feed for the many horse teams used in the logging camps throughout the

Originally known as Matabanick (where the trail ends) by the First Nation people, the area was also

and Moore's Cove nearby. Finally the name of Haileybury was bestowed on the young community by its founder

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and promoter Charles Cobbold Farr, a former fur trader who had been trained in England at Haileybury College there.

The district seat, Haileybury features the Haileybury Court House on its horizon, and set against the backdrop of Lake Temiskaming, the scene has become iconic and inspired many In the summer, the lake is regularly dotted with white sails of boats as they enjoy the great outdoors on the long beautiful lake which flanks towns in both Ontario and Quebec.

The history of the town is detailed in the Hailevburv Heritage Museum where many fascinating artifacts from the town's varied past are located.

The town is also home to a beautiful golf course offering more scenic vistas looking out over Lake Temiskaming.

Northern College also has grown up around the original nucleus of the world famed Haileybury School of Mines which offered training in mining and continues in that mandate in locations around the world. Northern College continues to flourish and diversify with several programs now available to students.

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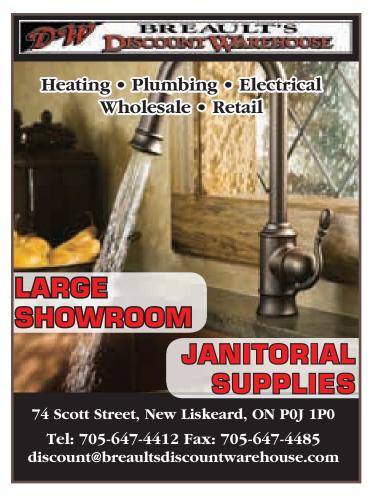
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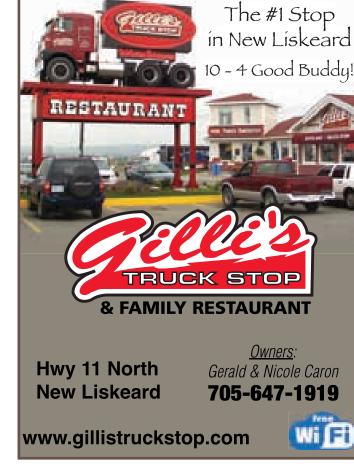










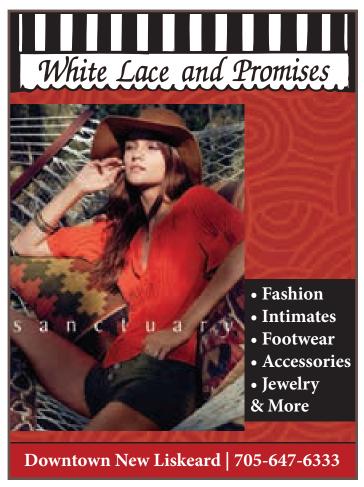












Hot Spot

Mile-long
Beach

Hidden Gem

Trail from the end
of Oak Street to
Dawson Point

NEW LISKEARD is a dynamic mixture of past and present, old and new, current and traditional, fun and serious.

One of the most outstanding features of the town is a mile of boardwalk and parkland running along the shore of Lake Temiskaming.

The boardwalk is accompanied by a paved bicycle path along most of its route.

There is also a marina, a boat launch, sandy beaches, covered picnic areas, a confectionary, a mini-putt, a skate park, ballparks and soccer fields, and a memorial statue and tribute to a young First Nation girl, Shannen Koostachin, who fought for a better school for her home community of Attawapiskat.

The south section of the park is also named for the Algonquin Regiment which included many area people who went to war.

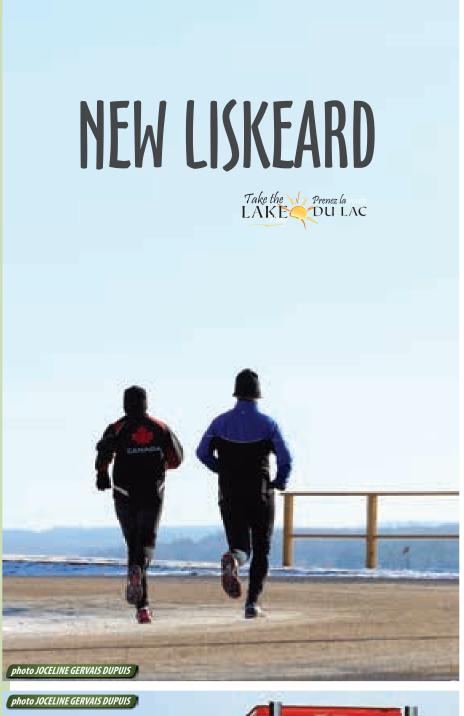
The nearby Harder 4 Carter Memorial Skate Park was created in memory of Carter Antila who had a passion for the sport, and the need for the park was met by a committee headed by his parents.

Motorists approaching New Liskeard from the south are awed by the sudden vista which emerges along Highway 11 as they come into the area known as the Little Claybelt.

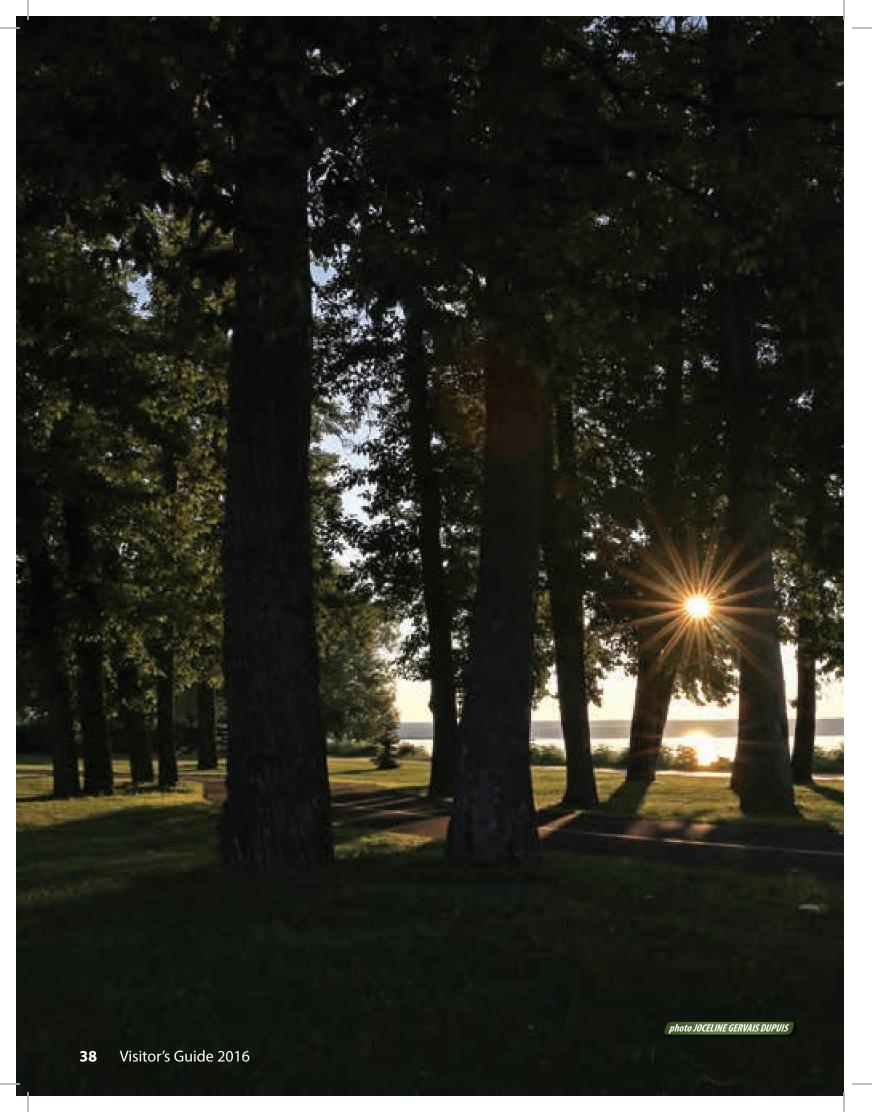
New Liskeard grew up serving the farm community which now stretches out to the west, north and east of the town over that rich agricultural land, and across the provincial border into Quebec.

The lookout at this point was named in memory of Sergeant Martin Goudreault who gave his life in Afghanistan. Sergeant Goudreault was killed by a makeshift bomb while on foot patrol near Kandahar City in 2010.

The town sits arm in arm with Dymond Township to the north where many of the







larger box stores, hardware stores, hotels, restaurants and other similar businesses are located, along with a busy park area devoted to baseball in the summer months, and skating in the winter.

In the downtown New Liskeard corridor, several clothing boutiques, sports outlets, a book store, public library, bars, arena and waterfront hotel, restaurant, and pool and fitness centre are located.

At the west end of town, more businesses are located, offering grocery, building, pharmacy and other services to customers and clients.

Two secondary schools, and several elementary schools, as well as churches, are located in the town of approximately 5,000.

There is probably no more enduring tradition in New Liskeard than its annual fall fair. Complete with a midway, livestock displays, crafts, foods, entertainment, and a harvest queen pageant, the fair is a major attraction every fall.

It is only rivalled by the annual Bikers

Reunion in the early summer when people from across Ontario and beyond converge in the town. The event has grown to such proportions from its beginning in 1999 when it was established by local businessman Barry Phippen, that smaller events across the region connecting to the Bikers Reunion, are continuously growing and developing.

The Bikers Reunion has as its focus the fight against cancer, and is an important fundraiser for that goal.









DYMOND Township is an easy mix of farm country, business, shopping, residential and recreational opportunities.

One of its greatest jewels is the New Liskeard Golf Club.

The 18-hole course is situated in a beautiful rural setting, with especially large greens on a gently rolling landscape.

Within the subdivisions to the east is the Dymond Ball Park. Very active during the summer, the park is frequently ringing with the crack of baseball bats and the fervent cheering of families and friends.

Another feather in Dymond's cap is the Pete's Dam Park.

Located two kilometres west of New Liskeard off Highway 65 West and Pete's Dam Road, the park is a combination of natural beauty and historical remnants. It was once the site of the steam power generation that provided electricity for the town of New Liskeard.

Constructed by Pete Farah in 1906, remnants of the operation can still be seen in some locations along the scenic Wabi River south branch.

A waterfall and several smaller cascades charm visitors who regularly frequent the park. Bridges, paths, and a covered picnic area combine to draw walkers and nature enthusiasts to the area.

A depiction of Dymond Township would not be complete without a nod to Ms. Claybelt.

The fibreglass Holstein cow greets passersby along Highway 11 day and night, as she has done since she was constructed in 1984.

Located by the area's information centre, and the Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum, Ms. Claybelt is also a representative of the area's agricultural history and modern-day presence in the region.

Inside the museum, visitors will be able to marvel at the many lovingly displayed artifacts depicting the accomplishments and challenges of the area's settlers from the late 1800s through the first few decades of the twentieth century.

Farming, business and family life are all depicted in the artifacts collected and displayed at the museum.

There is also a gift shop and books available featuring interviews with descendents of those early pioneers.



CASEY, KERNS, HUDSON & HARLEY

FOUR TOWNSHIPS spanning the central east portion of the district have become a model of cooperation.

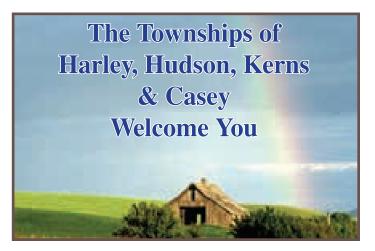
With much in common in their history, their lifestyles and their outlooks, the townships of Harley, Hudson, Casey and Kerns have been working together sharing administrative services since 1999.

The mainly agricultural communities all share a common past, but each have diversified in their own unique ways.

HARLEY TOWNSHIP

Harley Township is located directly to the north of the City of Temiskaming Shores.

Its geology has a key feature of a limestone ridge which





runs through the township. On this ridge, Highway 11 was built, creating many economic opportunities for the municipality.

The municipality is home to the famed Thornloe Cheese Factory with a rich variety of cheeses and a favourite stop for highway travellers as well as Temiskaming residents from throughout the region.

Old-fashioned cheese-making processes combined with fresh dairy have given this business an award-

winning name.

The township has a strong farm community, along with a sense of fun and family.

The municipal office complex off Highway 11 neighbours an active ball diamond in the summer months, along with a playground.

HUDSON TOWNSHIP

Another of the four close townships is that of Hudson.

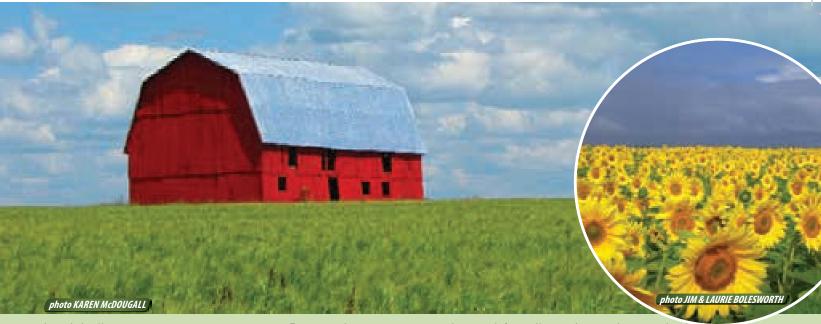
This municipality boasts a unique lake

system --Twin Lakes-- where a public beach is located --Pike Lake-- along with a playground. While this area is currently popular for cottagers, it once also was frequented by First Nation people, and continues to be the location to spot unique wildlife and plant life.

The township is also home to an indoor rink facility, a community hall, and a library which maintains limited hours even throughout the winter and then springs to life in the summer when outdoor enthusiasts migrate







back to the area.

CASEY TOWNSHIP

Another of the four municipalities is that of Casey Township.

Casey Township's heart is Belle-Vallee, a beautiful little community perched on the edge of the Blanche River. The municipality has a rich history, having within its midst Judge and Pearson, which were important centres during Casey Township's growing years. Settlers found their way from those points into the district's interior where they took up land. As time went on,

Pearson became a popular spot for picnics, dances and outdoor games.

The township is also the location of a closed silver mine at Casey Mountain.

There is also a nearby wetland area which is home to many waterfowl and other wildlife.

KERNS TOWNSHIP

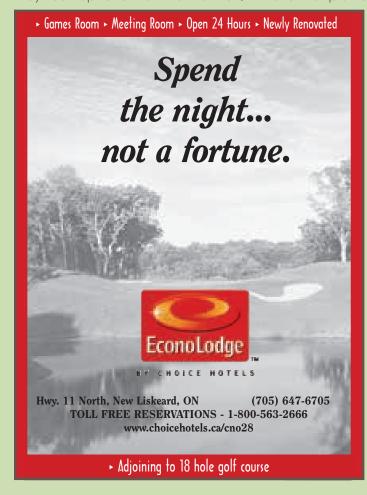
Kerns Township is strongly focused on agriculture, but is also home to an active elementary school.

The township's many roads take visitors

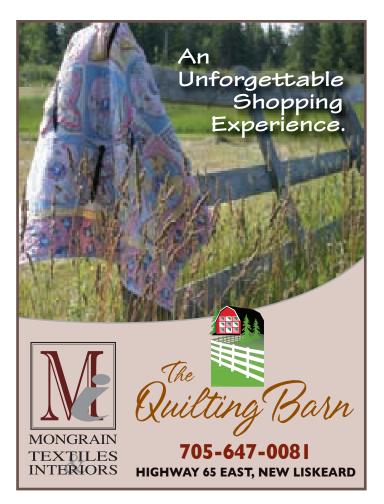
through scenic countryside of sunlit fields and well-kept country homes and gardens.

With a strong historical background, Kerns Township holds within its past the stories of many pioneers who established their own small communities, churches and schools.

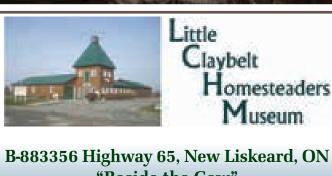
Today, the ring of children's voices can still be heard at the local ball diamond, and many richly talented people call Kerns Township home.



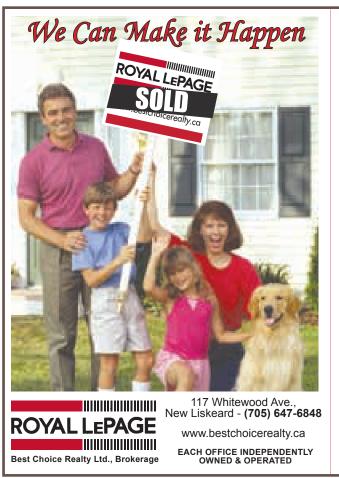








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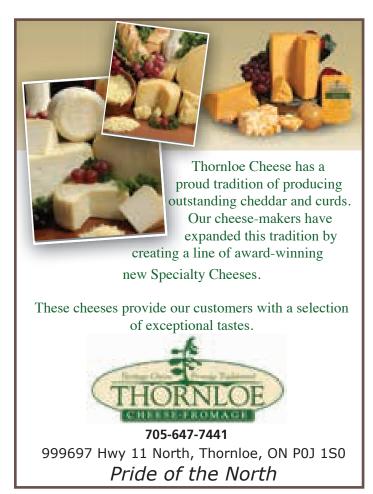


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ARMSTRONG Township, along with its residential community of Earlton, is a thriving agricultural area 30 kilometres north of New Liskeard. Known historically as part of Temiskaming's "Clay Belt," Earlton began as an operating agricultural market and has grown into a town over the years. It now has many recreational facilities that are all accessible and not very far from the centre of town. They also have an active municipal airport that was started in 1937, in response to the military needs.

Armstrong Township houses fields of grain and corn, alfalfa and barley. Driving by at sunset reveals the fields awash with light as the setting sun's rays flare over the plots of land. Dairy farms are also present in this idyllic setting that

has a population of roughly 1,200 people.

In 2009 the International Plowing Match was held in Armstrong Township. This was the farthest north that the match had ever been held to date, so it was quite the accomplishment.

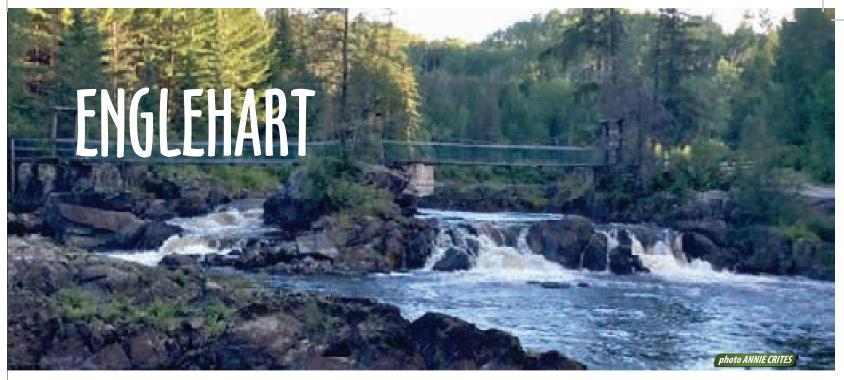
the fields awash with light as the setting sun's rays flare over the plots of land.

On top of being a farm community, the township also is the setting for the Temiskaming Drag n Fly Summer Classic – a once-a-year Drag racing event. The Temiskaming Rod and Custom Club (TRACC), in cooperation with the Earlton-Temiskaming Regional Airport

board and the municipality, turn the air-strip into a race-track that they use to put on a three-day long event that draws in racers from all over Ontario, Quebec, and even from the United States. The club also has grass drag races in the fall, with even snowmobiles churning up the dust.

Armstrong Township also is home to the Earlton Steam & Antiques Show, where for a few days in the summer antique machinery and steam engines from the last hundred years are put on display.

In summary, the municipality is a beautiful area full of agricultural history. It is easy to find and is always the location of interesting events and activities. The rolling fields alone would make anybody want to visit.

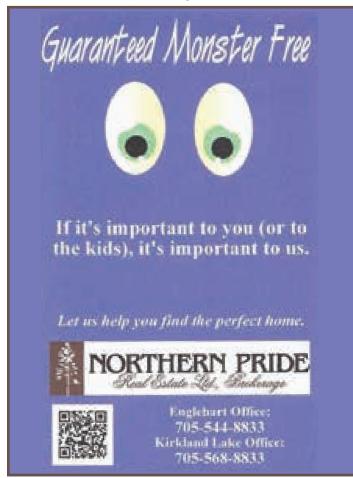


"The little town with the big heart!"

ENGLEHART presents numerous opportunities for fun and exploration. This small but sweet town boasts beautiful Northern Ontario landscapes and nature activities as well as a welcoming atmosphere.

One of Englehart's largest attractions is nearby Kap-Kig-Iwan

Park which the town operates. Kap-Kig-Iwan is a natural environment park that incorporates recreational activities including camping, fishing, and birding, with the beauty of Northern Ontario as well as historical resources to provide the best experience possible, both recreational and educational. Another of Englehart's many natural beauties is Englehart River which runs through Kap-Kig-Iwan Park. A geologic fault due to volcanic bedrock determined the winding course of this beautiful river which boasts a 49 kilometre canoe route with plenty of fast water, falls, and rapids.









The Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre is another nearby attraction. It is a provincial wildlife area and a Ducks Unlimited Sanctuary that focuses primarily on bird banding. The Marsh is a wonderful opportunity for the whole family with activities such as helping band birds, owl banding, the Humming Bird Tea party, and much more.



The Englehart area has plenty to offer for fishermen and hunters of all ages. There are many small lakes

thriving with species including

pickerel, sturgeon, northern pike, small mouth bass, and more. There are many facilities to assist hunters in their gaming adventures offering a natural atmosphere while still affording the essential comforts. Big game hunting for deer, moose, and bear is also an attraction during certain seasons.

HISTORICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Englehart Historical Museum is Englehart's oldest and tallest building which houses historical artifacts from the prehistoric era to the early 20th century. As visitors walk through its halls they are taken back in time to the era of Englehart's pioneers.

The 701 Steam Engine was the last steam locomotive to make its regular run on the Ontario Northland Rails before diesel use in the area. The engine serves as a historical monument for the town and is a great opportunity for memorable photos.





The Little Claybelt offers nature activities and experiences for the whole family.

THE MUNICIPALITY of Charlton and Dack boast a strong agricultural component which is presented in an annual fall fair. The popular Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog is another unique attraction drawing large crowds

annually. A Canada Day fireworks display held in the downtown area also exhibits the communities' strong traditions.

The nearby Hill's Lake Fish Culture Station is one of the largest hatchery facilities in Ontario. The station provides guided group tours thoughout the facilities where visitors can feed fish and see how a fish hatchery operates.

The popular Long Lake is a perfect place to swim and fish for both residents and visitors. Species such as brook trout, lake trout, rainbow trout, pickerel, northern pike, perch, and smallmouth bass are a great lure for fishermen throughout the seasons.

The beautiful area, carved out of the Boreal forest, boasts many opportunities to see an abundance of wildlife including deer, bear, moose, grouse, and ducks.

The area has a strong nature component which allows outdoorsmen to take advantage of the varied activities available through multiple lodges.

As timbering grew in the area sawmills were quickly introduced. The land was cleared and developed into rich farmland which could then host a larger population. Stores and businesses were built including churches, a post office, and a general store as people began to populate the area. Tragedy struck in 1922 when the Great Fire wiped out the town. People took up shelter in unused streetcars donated by Toronto and it took 22 years for the town to regain power and get back on its feet.

From that time, Charlton and the surrounding Township of Dack have both blossomed into enchanting communities which boast beautiful landscapes and a charming experience for everyone.

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ELK LAKE

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THE SMALL, CHARMING community of Elk Lake is a prime area to visit for nature lovers and families alike. With tons of rich history and present-day attractions, Elk Lake makes for a wonderful retreat from the normal, busy life.

Stationed on the shores of the Montreal River, Elk Lake began as a small mining town following the silver boom in Cobalt in 1906. The mining scene erupted and peaked between the years 1907 and 1913, during which time there was up to thirty active mines operating in the area. There were many large stores and hotels, among other attractions and services, including a post office and a hospital, and the town boasted a population of roughly 10,000 people. In the 1920s, during the prohibition era, the town housed many speakeasies and liquor trades.

The area used to only be accessible by boat through the Montreal River, but that was remedied when, in 1913, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was built, running through the town. Presently the provincial highway, Highway 65 West, runs from nearby Temiskaming Shores to Elk Lake, offering quick and accessible transportation.

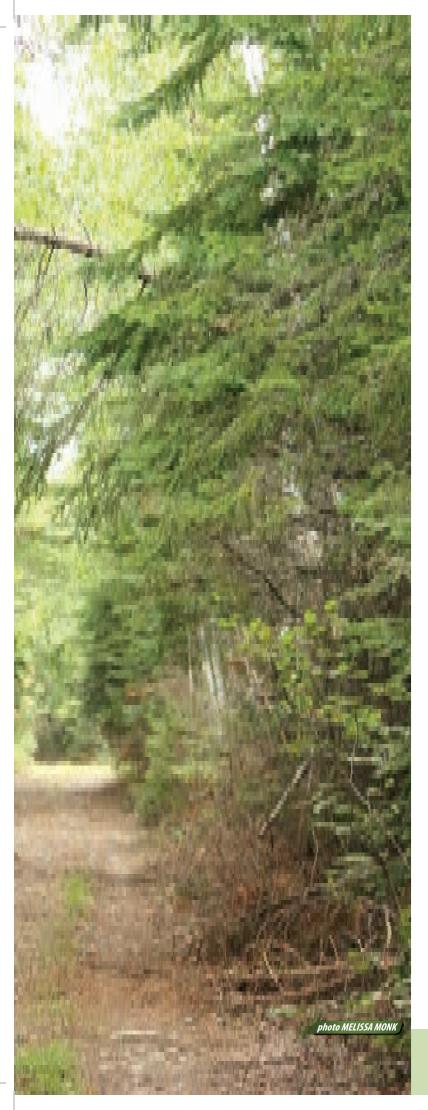
Currently Elk Lake makes its living in the forestry industry, with a small planing mill coming into production in 1965. Since then it's grown to be a full-fledged saw and planing mill, and is still in production today. Many of the residents in Elk Lake work in, and depend on the, mill for income.

In 1999, Elk Lake revealed yet another beautiful attraction -- the Elk Lake Eco Centre. The beautiful facility was a regional project designed to diversify local economy by creating a state-of-the-art training facility, new employment opportunities for the locals, and as a way to bring in more tourism to the town. The initial intent was to create an educational program meant to teach land use concepts that could be applied to the area and beyond. Presently, the Eco Centre is a multi-use facility, serving as a wilderness retreat perfect for holding conferences, meetings, and is a popular and scenic area that is perfect for a wedding. Team building exercises, youth leadership, and outdoor adventures are all activities offered through the Eco Centre.

In addition to the Eco Centre facility, there is also the lodging opportunities in the chalets that are located on the property of the Centre, all just off the shore of the Montréal River, offering plentiful fishing, boating, canoeing, and swimming opportunities for guests.

There is also the Elk Lake Heritage Museum which goes over all of the town's history for all to enjoy. History and artefacts from the mining, lumber, agriculture, and logging pasts are archived in the museum, along with histories of the area's schools and churches, and memorabilia from both World Wars.

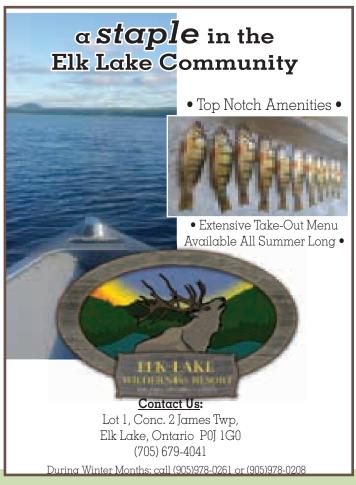


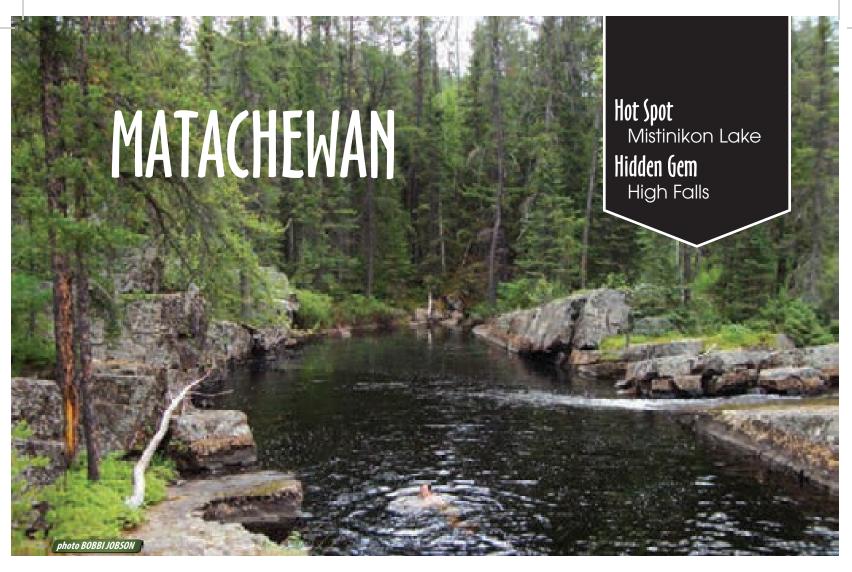


Elk Lake offers a multitude of seasonal activities, with swimming, hiking, fishing, and many other activities offered in the summer months – where it is not uncommon to see teenagers leaping off of the Montreal River Bridge and into the waters below as a way to keep cool in the summer heat. In addition, the town throws an annual Civic Holiday celebration, complete with activities and face painting for children and a baseball tournament held at the baseball diamond in town. Across from the baseball diamond is the children's playground that offers many slides and swing sets for the children's pleasure. The Elk Lake Public Beach os a lovely swimming area with shallow and deeper waters for swimming, canoeing or kayaking.

In the winter, there is the annual ice fishing derby held in the early months of the year. Skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and sliding are all popular when the ground is covered in snow. The hiking trails that are open in the summer are available as snowshoeing and skiing trails in the winter. A popular sliding and snowboarding spot is Tower Hill, located right next to the mill, where many generations have spent their weekends zipping down the monstrous hill, provided there is enough snow. There is also the community skating rink that is located across the street from the Community Centre on Third Street in town.

Elk Lake has a strong sense of community at its core, and reflects that in its response and love for everyone and the nature surrounding it. Family is a large part of the town, and you will often see that it very much has a feel of "everybody knows everybody." It is a wonderful town with a full, expansive history and an abundance of natural attractions that would draw in most nature lovers.





NESTLED on the shore of the Montréal River, on the end of Highway 66, is Matachewan Now home to a major gold mining activity, this beautiful area began as a trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company, where the First Nation population would trade their furs. From there it grew to a lumber depot. It is now a small close-knit town focused on growth and recreation.

This area is teeming with nature, surrounded by forests and wildlife, including moose, bear, deer, and beaver. The town is on the shore of the Montréal River, which offers plentiful fishing and swimming opportunities, as well as an area for canoeists to launch their canoes into the river. The Matachewan Beach is a popular destination for families in the summer months.

Hiking trails and areas are abundant, and a special spot that can only be accessed by a trail will take hikers to High Falls, a beautiful treat for the determined hiker.

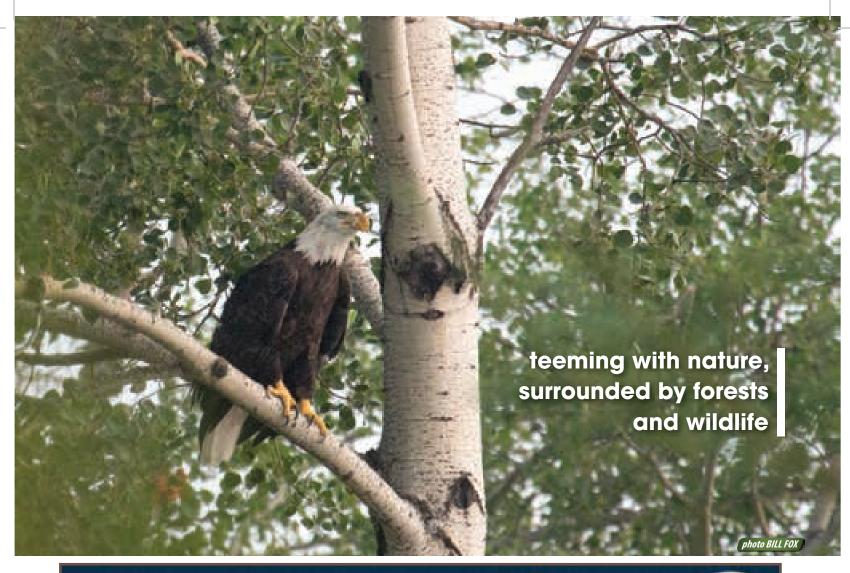
The town got its start-up in the 1920s, when the prospecting bug hit the area hard, and they discovered gold. That led to a gold mine being built in the area, the Ashley Mine, which is still functioning today. In addition, a popular tourist attraction is Jacob's Cave, which is where one miner, so desperate to find gold, stayed an entire month, in the wintertime.

There is also the Pioneer Park: a campground located a kilometre away from the town site that is operational in the summer. It is just off of the river, and is a very popular area for camping and fishing. It is a great place to take the family to absorb all the scenery, while still being close to town.

The Historical Marker and Bridge is another piece of the history of Matachewan. Once the mine was created, there was a need for transportation, which led to the creation of the road that would become Highway 65, which opened in 1937. The road to the Ashley Mine was completed in 1932 and crossed over the river on a floating bridge. This was replaced by a timber bridge in 1936 which remained in use until it was replaced by a more stable concrete bridge in 2007. The bridge was originally called Moyneur's Bridge, and was named after John Moyneur, who had settled in the area in 1918. Mr. Moyneur also built the Moyneur Hotel, which today is known as Camp Matachewan.

The Historical Bridge was at one time reconstructed out of parts of the old timber bridge and remains a historic part of the town today.

Matachewan is a lovely area rich with adventures to be had. There is a recreation centre, a gym, a curling rink, a skating rink, as well as a senior citizens' club, so it truly has something for everyone.





Matachewan strives to preserve its friendliness and to create a progressive community that will have economic growth and bring wealth to all through strong leadership and community involvement



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GOWGANDA is an outdoor enthusiast's heaven.

Sitting on the shore of Gowganda Lake, the town is the stepping-off point into a wilderness rich with opportunity for adventure.

Fishing, hunting, boating, and much more are all waiting for those who long for a taste of the wild.

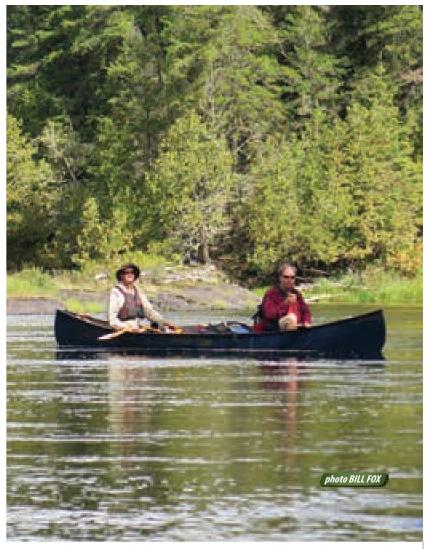
The waterbodies are filled with a vast variety of fish including perch, pike, small mouth bass, trout, walleye, and whitefish.

Set in a scenic wilderness setting, the area is also teeming with wildlife, including black bears and moose.

AN OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST'S HEAVEN

Along the trails, the hiker may find the company of ruffed grouse and hares, and along the shores ducks and geese may also be found.

Secluded spaces, glowing skies, and reflective shores are all yours to be found in many adventures to be found in Gowganda.





Visitors can also feel closer to the pride and effort placed in the mining industry over the past 100 years by visiting the Wright-Hargreaves Park and the Miners' Memorial Monument.

Oakes Chateau.

The fascinating landscape feature of Mount Cheminis to the west, as well as the Esker Provincial Park are only a scenic drive away for those who enjoy exploring the natural and unique landscape of the region.

Forests of black spruce, jack pine, birch, poplar and balsam provide homes to a great variety of wildlife including black bears, moose, wolves, and more.

Wetlands also abound and are home to many species of waterfowl including ducks, geese, the beautiful heron and the loon with its hauntingly Northern call.

Bird enthusiasts can also enjoy the presence of a great many bird species that frequent Northern forests and towns.

The celebration of all these characteristics is key to the enjoyment of life in the North, and there are many annual events celebrating these many features.

One of the community's jewels is Northern College of Applied Arts and Technology. Two secondary schools and several elementary schools add to the package that makes up Kirkland Lake and area.

The town is also home to the regionally active and important Teck Centennial Library.







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Ouvert du 20 juin au 9 septembre 2016, 10 h à 17h. THE LARGEST community in the Nipissing-Timiskaming region is that of North Bay.

With a population of approximately 64,000, the city has many opportunities for entertainment, outdoor recreation and simple relaxation.

Situated on the edge of beautiful Lake Nipissing to the west, and Trout Lake to the east, the area also contains many smaller water bodies making it a picturesque place to visit and enjoy.

Beaches, swimming, boating, canoeing, waterskiing, fishing, golfing, biking and hiking are all regular parts of life in North Bay.

The winter months also offer a variety of recreational opportunities including skiing, snowmobiling, skating and hockey.

As part of Northern Ontario, the city also is set within a stone's throw of many great forested areas.

Agricultural land also surrounds the city, meaning fresh produce is always available to residents and visitors, and the city boasts the North Bay Farmers Market as an important part of its offerings.

The art community of North Bay and area is also thriving, with visual arts, drama and music as frequent sources of entertainment.

There is also much to see and enjoy for children including a miniature railway at the waterfront, and beautiful carousels.

For many, the greatest pleasure is simply to walk along the shore of Lake Nipissing in the evening and enjoy the spectacular sunsets.

The city is also home to Nipissing University and Canadore College, with many exciting opportunities and activities rising out of those institutions.

North Bay also is the location of an important medical centre serving much of Northeastern Ontario.

Whatever the reason for visiting North Bay, there is something for everyone, and many memorable experiences just waiting to be enjoyed.



THE REGION of Abitibi-Temiscamingue is teeming with wonderful surprises.

More than a dozen communities call the region east of Lake Temiskaming home.

A rolling landscape of fields and forests, picturesque valleys and mountains, trails and shorelines are enhanced by a region of people who richly immerse themselves in the francophone lifestyle of community and strong traditions.

Year-round the joy of life is experienced through a wide range of activities.

From the winter sports of snowmobiling and skiing, to the summer activities of fishing, hunting and hiking, there is always something going on.

The region is also known for its full-hearted festivals, such as Notre-Dame-du-Nord's annual Truck Rodeo. The Foire-Gourmande in Ville-Marie is also a major draw where people come from far and wide to experience the taste-tantalizing treats of francophone foods, wines, and other alcoholic beverages.

The region is also known for its very strong art community.

It also provides many unique shopping experiences.

In the forest the black bears roam along with the moose.

This is a region of rich history, reaching back many thousands of years when the First Nations people hunted and fished.

This history, along with the arrival of Europeans, is depicted at Fort Temiscamingue located just south of the community of Ville-Marie.

Beautiful Lake Temiskaming runs to the west of this region, and a scenic evening drive along Highway 101 will astound visitors with stunning sunsets, beautiful little parks, and the kindness and hospitality of the people who make it their business to welcome guests to the region.

The beautiful vistas mean spectacular tours through the region at any time of the year.

Homes range from quaintly pictures que stone cottages to stunning multi-story farm homes surrounded by carefully tended farmland.

Fresh foods are available around the year in a region deeply steeped in the tradition of food production. Honey, chocolate, wine, cheese, freshly-caught pickerel, and still-warm croissants are among the many wonderful foods of the region.

The bright night skies, the quiet settings by lakes and farms, the rising and setting sun, and the closeness to nature will raise anyone's spirits during a visit or a stay.





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- 2 Learn to Sail at the Temiskaming Shores Sailing School Summer Camp
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- 4 Experience the Teck Cominco Splash Park & Historical Mini Putt in Cobalt
- 5 Climb the Temagami Fire Tower
- 6 Ride the Heritage Railway & Fun Bike in

- North Bay
- 7 Tour the Chocolate Factory in Ville-Marie
- 8 Discover the thousand wasp nests at the Centre d'interprétation de la Guêpe in Laverlochère
- 9 Visit the T.E.Draper Tugboat and the Gedeon Logging camp in Angliers
- 10 Discover the Fossilarium in Notre-Damedu-Nord.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



- 1 Find one of the 200 Geo caches around Lake Temiskaming Tour
- 2 Hike the 100km Ottawa-Temiskaming Highland Trail from Latchford
- 3 Explore the 2,500 km of canoe routes in Temagami
- 4 Cruise Lake Nipissing on the Chief Commanda
- 5 Rollerblade the Kate Pace trail in North Bay
- 6 Discover the Voyageur Multi-use Trail in

- Mattawa by mountain bike, horse, ATV, motorcycle or AWD
- 7 Raft or kayak the Kipawa river during the River Festival
- 8 Participate in the Ville-Marie triathlon on July 23rd
- 9 Cycle the 45km Moccasin Line trail from Ville-Marie
- 10 Hike one of the 6 trails at the Recré-eau des Quinze in NDDN

HISTORICAL/ CULTURAL



- Visit the Little Claybelt Homesteader's Museum and discover the Legend tours by car or motor-cycle
- Visit the Haileybury Heritage Museum and take the Interactive walking tour of the Great Fire
- 3 View more than 3,000 miniature cars at the Redstone Garden Driving Range & Miniature Automobile Gallery
- 4 Visit the Cobalt Mining Museum & Underground Adit Colonial Tour
- 5 Ride the Heritage Railway Carousel in North Bay & admire the work of the 400 volunteers
- 6 Discover the wood sculptures of the famous explorers in Mattawa
- 7 Visit the Station museum in Temiscaming
- 8 Explore Fort-Témiscamingue in Duhamel-Ouest
- 9 Enjoy music in the park every Sunday starting at 3pm from May 31st to August 23rd in Ville-Marie
- 10 Visit the 100 year old home of the Breen Estate in Saint-Bruno de Guigues

SPECIAL EVENTS



- Biker's Reunion & Summerfest July 1st to 3rd
- 2 New Liskeard Lions Dragon Boat Festival July 9
- 3 Sutton Bay Countryfest June 22nd to the 26th
- 4 Mattawa Voyageur Days July 23rd to the 26th
- 5 El Rodeo in NDDN July 28th to 31st

- 6 Summer in the Park in North Bay July 29th to 31st
- 7 Festival Western de Guigues August 2nd to the 7th
- 8 La Foire Gourmande in Ville-Marie August 12th to the 14th
- 9 New Liskeard Fall Fair September 15th to the 17th

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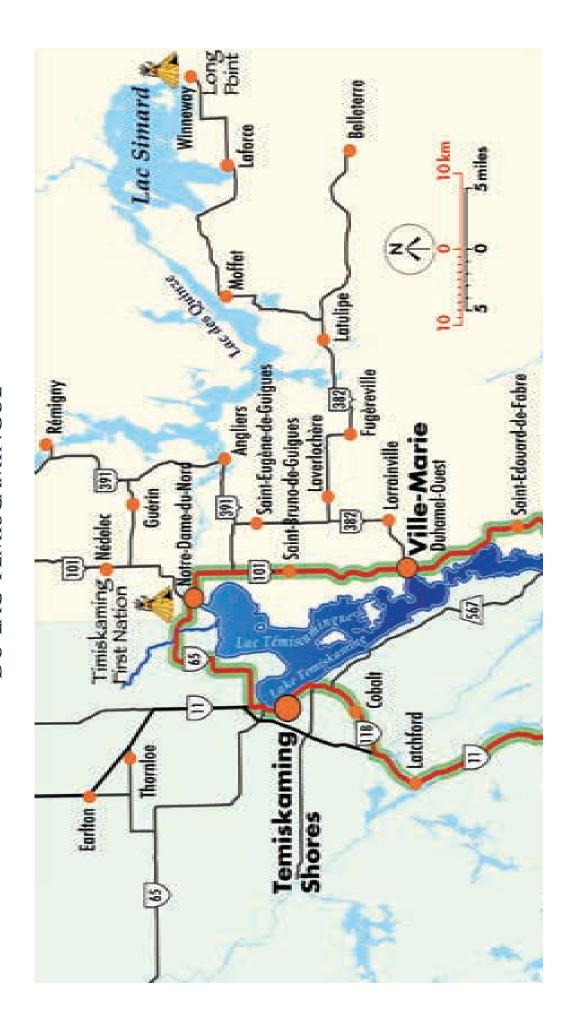


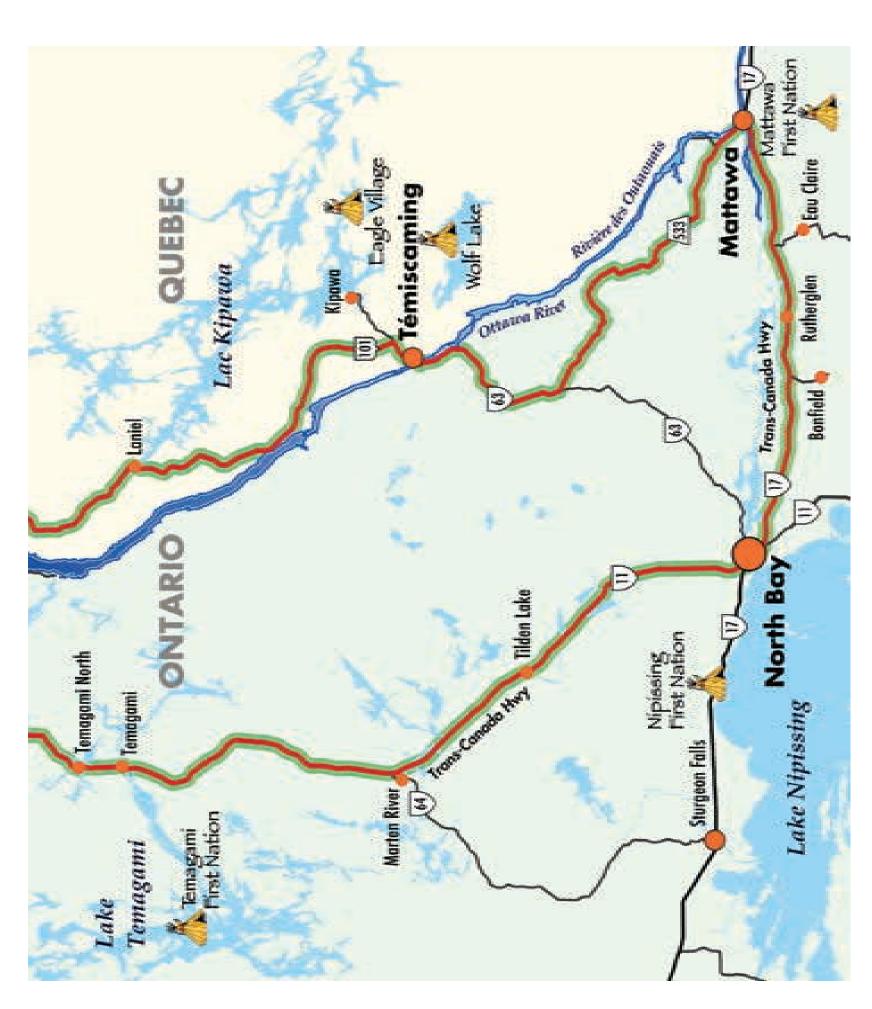
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MUSEUMS & GALLERIES

THE BUNKER MILITARY MUSEUM

The Bunker Military Museum opened to the public in 1990 in the old Ontario Northland train station in Cobalt but it's humble beginnings stretch back to the end of WW2. James "Jim" Jones returned from active service in 1945 with an assortment of artifacts and memorabilia and his collection grew. www.bunkermilitarymuseum.ca (705) 679 5191

CHARLTON- DACK HERITAGE CENTRE

24 Prospect Ave., Cobalt

Come explore over 100 years of history at the Charlton Heritage Centre. It is open during the summer months and still has its original jail cells and box stove.

(705) 544 7525 Charlton

LITTLE CLAYBELT HOMESTEADERS MUSEUM

Founded in 1974 this museum offers unique insight into the history of the region. Pioneer life from the 1800's to early 1950's. The Structure of the museum is modeled after the Shepherdson Wood Pump and Basket Works

<u>www.claybeltmuseum.ca</u> (705) 647 9575 883356 Hwy 65 E, New Liskeard

COBALT MINING MUSEUM

This museum holds one of the more unique collections of historic mine materials and artifacts in North America.

/www.cobaltmininglegacy.ca/ visitingCobalt.php (705) 679 8301 24 Silver Street, Cobalt

COBALT NORTHERN ONTARIO FIREFIGHTERS MUSEUM

The Cobalt Firefighters Museum was created by former Fire Chief, Leo Arbour, as a historic tribute to the many brave and courageous firemen of the Cobalt and Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigades

www.cobaltmininglegacy.ca/

visitingCobalt.php (705) 679 8805

22 Lang Street, Cobalt

ENGLEHART & AREA MUSEUM

67 Sixth Ave., Englehart, ON 705-544-2400

HAILEYBURY HERITAGE MUSEUM

Founded in 1983 to commemorate the Great Fire of 1922, the Haileybury Heritage Museum features a fully restored 1904 Toronto Railway Co.
Streetcar used as housing after The Great Fire of 1922.

www.haileyburyheritagemuseum.ca

(705) 672 1922

575 Main Street, Haileybury

ELK LAKE HERITAGE MUSEUM

This community museum and archives interprets the history of the Elk Lake area.

(705) 678 2223 - Elk Lake

ENGLEHART & AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The oldest and tallest building in Englehart as it was the original Englehart Public School building built in 1909. The museum has three floors and over 17,000 artifacts.

www.englehart.ca/node/25

(705) 544 2400

67 6th Avenue, Englehart

HOUSE OF MEMORIES MUSEUM / LOGGERS HALL OF FAME

Take a stroll down memory lane in this ten bedroom historic house in Latchford

www.latchford.ca/latchford/museum.

(705) 648 0056

72 Main Street, Hwy 11, Latchford

REDSTONE GARDEN AND DRIVING RANGE AND MINIATURE AUTOMOBILE GALLERY

Not just a scenic driving range in a picturesque garden setting, Visit the miniature automobile gallery, showcasing over 3000 of the cars you remember. Fun for the entire family.

(705) 672 1684 583250 West Road South, Haileybury

MUSEUM OF NORTHERN HISTORY

Sir Harry Oakes Chateau 2 Chateau Drive, Kirkland Lake 705-568-8800

HOCKEY HERITAGE NORTH CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION CTR.

400 Gov't Rd., Kirkland Lake 705-568-4420

TEMISKAMING ART

Founded in the early 1970's and located at the City Hall, this gallery exhibits the talents of local artists. www.temiskamingartgallery.ca (705) 672 3706
325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

MEZZANINE GALLERY

In the mid 90's the Classic Theater decided to dedicate the space to fine arts as well as the performing arts., thus creating a beautiful venue to hold receptions, exhibitions as well as something visual for guests of the theater to enjoy during intermissions. (705) 679-8080

THEATRE & ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSIC THEATRE

Take in a great live performance, play, band or local talent at the Cobalt Classic Theatre. Founded in 1926.

<u>www.classictheatre.net</u> (705) 679 8080

30 Silver St., Cobalt

EMPIRE CINEMA TWINS THEATRE

New releases played weekly, 2 theatres to choose from. Nightly showings at 7:30pm and toonie matinees during the summer months at 2pm.

www.nt.net/empire (705) 647 5363 35 Armstrong St., New Liskeard



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Street festivals, sidewalk sales and a mile long boardwalk along the beach, together with the Waterfront Pool/Fitness Centre and an enclosed beach with a 150 foot water slide make this community an attractive destination.

We invite you to come and discover the region's rich natural and cultural history. Where else can you find some of the oldest fossils in North America plus French, English and First Nations cultures all within a twenty minute drive? Whether by boat or automobile the loop tour of Lake Temiskaming is an experience never to be forgotten.

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