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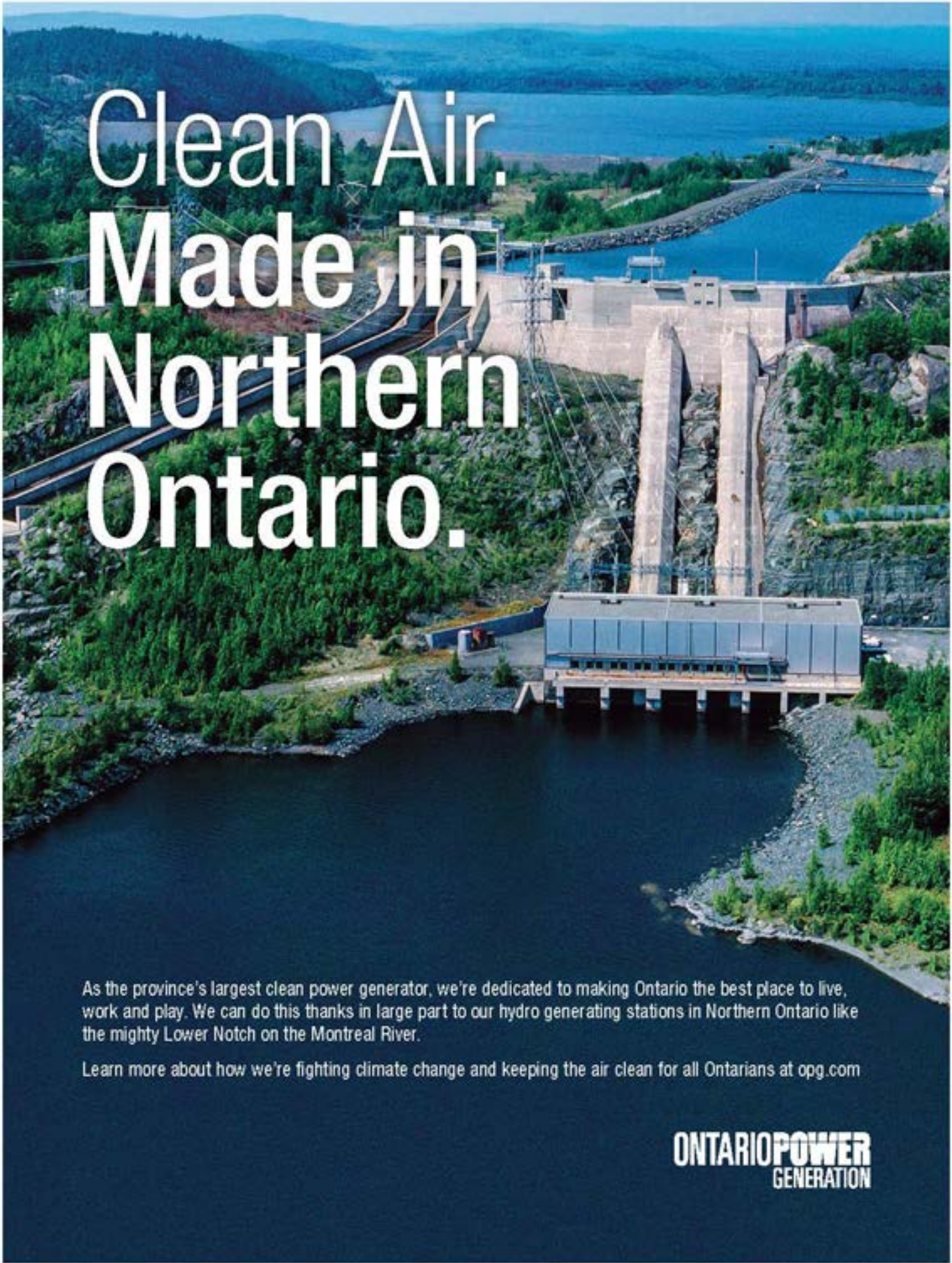
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Temiskaming has been a gathering place for thousands of years; Lake Temiskaming is the headwaters of the Ottawa River, and as such was a vital trade route for the First Nations people and key to the Cobalt Silver Boom of the early 20th century that had folks in 1909 saying "Toronto? That's where you catch the train to Cobalt." Today Cobalt's winding streets, brick buildings, scarred landscape, and proud and steadfast headframes echo the ghosts of the tens of thousands who once made this (now National Historic Site) their home.

North of Cobalt are the communities of Haileybury, New Liskeard, and Dymond (the three of which have amalgamated to form Temiskaming Shores), and south of Cobalt are the old growth forests and lakes of Temagami. Continuing north on Highway 11 is the Little Clay Belt agricultural area, northwest of which is Elk Lake, and northeast of which is Kirkland Lake. Cross the Ontario border into Quebec where beautiful countryside is dotted with many interesting communities such as Notre-Dame-du-Nord, Ville-Marie and Temiscaming. From Highway 101, taking Highway 63 will lead the visitor back to North Bay.

Each of these communities are home to myriad arts and cultural organizations, which host a wide range of exhibitions and events throughout the year, including the annual Temagami Canoe Festival, Village Noël Temiskaming, and the North on Tap Craft Beer Festival. Continue North for Kirkland Lake's 100th anniversary and Homecoming Festival June 22 to July 7. In Notre-Dame-du-Nord, the annual Truck Rodeo attracts thousands in early August.



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With Temiskaming's stunning natural beauty and myriad cultural activities, we welcome you to share with us this gorgeous and eventful place we feel fortunate to call home.

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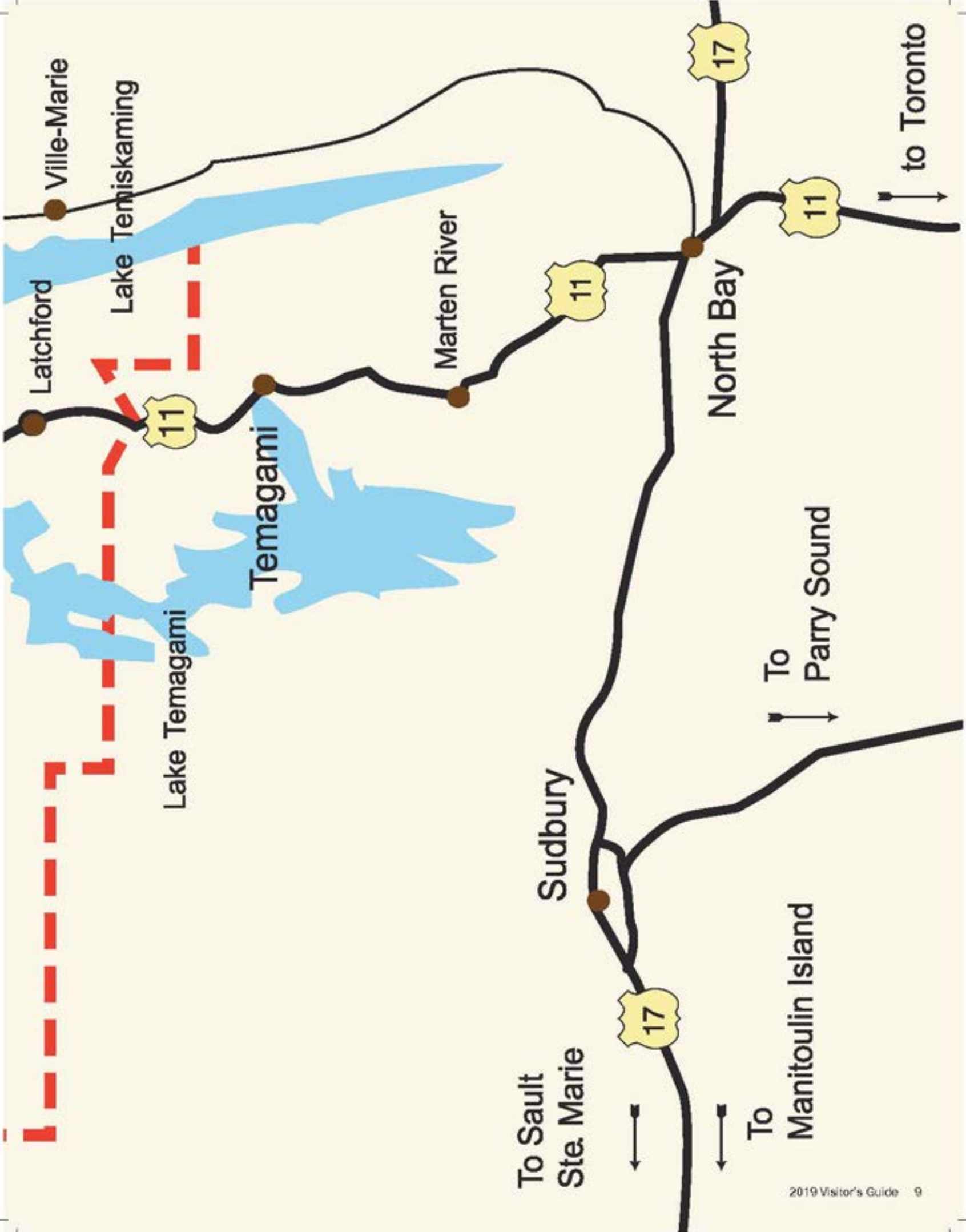
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Our four-footed residents

with Larry Reeve

Larry Reeve is a trapper and outdoorsman who is very familiar with the animals who live in and around area forests.

Everything has its place in the northern biosphere, he believes, and every animal is interesting in its own way.

"We've got a lot of mixed forest and we've got a lot of different types of waterways," Reeve commented.

Area waterways are home to beaver and otters.

Muskrats make their home in still, marshy waters, and will build a home out of materials like weeds and cattail stems. They might also burrow into a bank or under the roots of a tree.

Otters and mink are travellers, moving in whole family groups.

Some animals are surprising in the food they will eat. Squirrels will eat almost anything, but along with vegetation, they will also eat mice and insects. "They're quite easy to please," said Reeve. Mice and voles are mainly vegetarian, but will also eat insects.

"Skunks will eat just about anything they can find--vegetation, meat. They'll even rob bird nests and partridge nests."

Reeve said the worst animal around his place in Coleman Township is the raccoon. "We had families of ducks. All of a sudden this year we didn't have them. It came down that the coons had moved in and they were raiding the nests. They'll get into garbage. They'll get into vegetation, dead things and bugs."

The snowshoe hare is mainly vegetarian, but will eat dead things, Reeve commented. Poplar is a favourite food and "they will eat just about any kind of bark, buds and leaves."

The weasel, said Reeve is "a cute little guy. They're tougher than nails. In the summer weasels are brown or reddish brown, but in winter they turn white, except for a black spot on the end of their tail.

"They'll get into the snow and bury themselves just until they have their eyes sticking out and they'll take their tail and wiggle it around and animals and birds going by see this black thing and come over to see what it is." The weasel then springs out and catches the unsuspecting visitor.





The marten eats primarily squirrels and mice, but will also eat partridge and other birds. "They're great tree climbers and there's lots of them around here."

"The fisher, he's like a miniature wolverine. He's the toughest guy in the bush. He's nothing to be playing with or trying to approach because they're very, very aggressive."

Foxes tend to frequent farm areas, although they have to have some bush to get into, said Reeve. "They hunt at night, and they'll eat any warm-blooded thing they can take down."

Coyotes will raid farms. They will eat hares, chipmunks, squirrels "and just about any warm-blooded thing. They'll also eat vegetation and fruit in the summer. They love fruit."

A wolf can take anything from a rabbit to a moose. "As a pack they'll take down a young moose," he said.

The lynx is almost completely dependent on the showshoe hare population.

Deer like getting onto farms, said Reeve. "They'll eat just about anything that's green."

Moose are vegetarians, he said. In the winter they will eat jack pine cones, small alder boughs, and anything sweet.

Bears will eat anything. "They'll eat a mouse if they find it, or if they can find a sick moose, or a moose calf, they'll take it if they get near them."

In all cases, watch wild animals from a respectful distance.



The majesty of Marten River

As the gateway into the famed Temagami forest region, Marten River ticks all the boxes.

With a replica logging camp, the Marten River Provincial Park sweeps visitors into another time and way of life.

People can relax and enjoy themselves in the heart of nature, enjoying swimming, fishing, hiking or simply boating along to enjoy birdsong and

the sighting of wildlife that lives in the region.

There are plenty of recreational opportunities for those who just wish to enjoy being with family and friends, and also for those who would like to be alone with nature, and enjoying its majesty.

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A Temagami impression

The Temagami region radiates legend and adventure.

Towering pines on ancient rock, beautiful lakes inhabited by a variety of wildlife, and a long history of First Nations life on the land, followed by the arrival of Europeans, all create the foundation of stories and experiences.

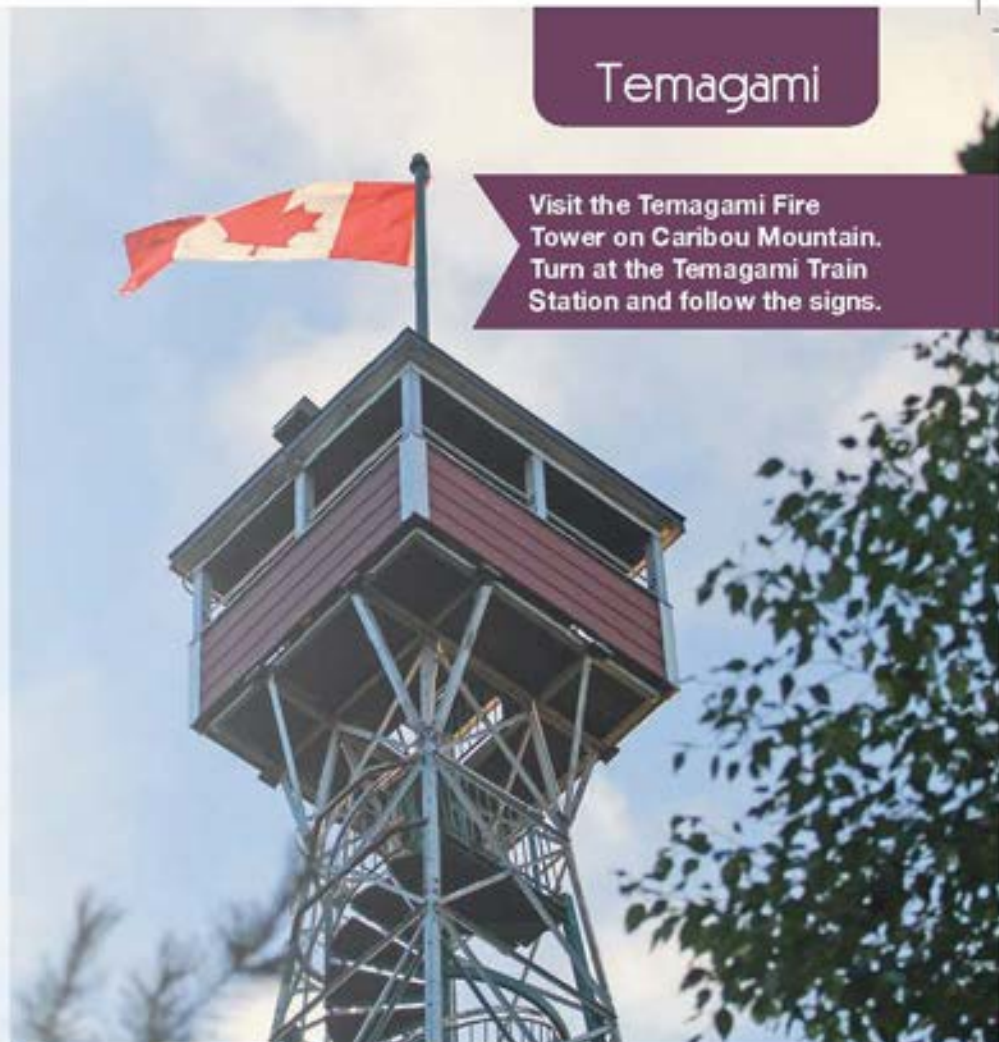
Temagami offers opportunity for many types of adventure, from wilderness trekking, to being among creative and determined people who make the region a place that many wish to return to again and again.

Local attractions include a fire tower that people can hike to for a birds-eye view of the community and its wilderness setting, or the artistic accomplishments of First Nations artists and others at the historic train station.

From music to crafts to dance and voice, the region is rich with culture.

Grey Owl, an Englishman by the name of Archibald Belaney, was so impressed with the way of life of the First Nations people that he reinvented himself as a First Nations man, and went on to become known as a determined conservationist.

Come to Temagami and discover a region which has impressed itself on many people through the centuries.



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by Doug Adams

TEMAGAMI

Where mushrooms and orchids grow

Temagami is a special place to me. I was first introduced to the area in the mid '70s when I worked "way up in the north."

The White Bear Old Growth Forest is a conservation reserve located directly in front of the Northland Paradise Lodge.

The White Bear Old Growth Forest was originally destined to be a clear-cut logging operation in the early '90s but was preserved for tourism purposes and this is where I spend half and full day-trips for five to seven days a week with my guests.

Kids are especially interested in nature and have an endless supply of questions for me to answer. Nothing misses their inquisitive eyes and we all spend a lot of time on the ground using twigs to pull apart animal scat to show them what different prey animals such as marten, fox, lynx and wolf had for lunch.

For the adults, it is the 25 varieties of native wild orchids that grow all summer in both dry pine needle duff and watery bogs and fens as well as the hundreds of mushrooms in the autumn, both edible and deadly poisonous, that are of interest. Like dandelions, orchids have beautiful distinctive

flowers that may be in bloom for only a day to a week before going to seed but are continually being replaced with other later blooming ones. Late May through to the frosts in September is orchid time in Temagami.

Mushrooms can be found from early spring to well past the first fall frosts and occasionally in the snows of early November but late August through late October will provide the greatest array of these delicacies for both consumption and photography. Last fall, I guided the first Temagami Mushroom Search where 103 people from North Bay through to the New Liskeard area came over three days and carried peeling knives, baskets and a camera to collect a huge variety of edible fungi. We are already talking of a repeat venture for this fall as well as similar orchid tours starting in June through September. I'm sure there will be ample notices of these events in the Speaker and on digital media.

Mushroom identification books will also be available at a minimal cost. For an expanded description and photos of orchids and mushrooms, please visit www.northland-paradise.com.



A place to begin

Latchford sits on the shore of Bay Lake and is the first step into several different experiences.

Whether spending time at one of the area resorts, hiking along the Nastawgan Trail, boating up the Montreal River, or heading north or south to other communities of Northeastern Ontario, everyone must come to Latchford.

The town is quiet compared to its beginnings in the early 20th century when logging was booming and the town was a busy point for mill activity and transportation.

But the interest in the past, and the determination to maintain and grow the community spirit, still persists to this day.

A stroll around the town will introduce visitors to the dam controlling the heights of the Montreal River and Bay Lake.

The Highway 11 bridge is dedicated to the memory of Sergeant Aubrey Cosens who had roots in Latchford, and was the recipient of the Victoria Cross for his efforts in World War II.

Museums, parks and places to eat round out this small but interesting community.

Unique among museums

with Craig Clattenburg

The Latchford House of Memories and the Logging Hall of Fame are packed with town memorabilia and history relating to the logging industry.

Latchford House of Memories and Logging Hall of Fame Historical Society president Craig Inglis-Clattenburg says the Latchford House of Memories is "completely unique in regard to the other museums in the area. It's really personal and very attached to the community and the families in the community as a whole, so people who have family who lived there once will more than likely find something that belonged to a distant relative or even a grandparent."

The nearby Logging Hall of Fame also holds a special place in reflecting on Ontario history.

"It's very unique in the sense that it tells a story of logging in Latchford specifically, and then it also has the Logging Hall of Fame which speaks to logging as a whole in Ontario," said Clattenburg.

Anyone wishing to visit will find the museums open at specific hours during the summer with a summer student on hand to guide them through.

At other times, people who would like to visit can call the town office to be directed to Mayor George Lefebvre, who has an in-depth knowledge of the history of the town and the area's logging industry activities.

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The spirit of the area continues to reinvent itself to this day.

The people of Coleman Township exhibit a vibrant and determined approach to building on a beautiful and interesting part of Temiskaming.

Throughout the winter months the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club invites people from across the region for cross-country skiing.

Through the summer months, Bass Lake is the place to go for swimming and boating.

The Silver Heritage Trail winds throughout Coleman Township, offering visitors a self-guided tour through the silver boom of the early twentieth century.

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Family Reunion at Gillies Lake, Coleman Township



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Things to do in Coleman Township:

- Go camping
- Swim at Gillies Lake, Bass Lake, Portage Bay on the Montreal River
- Walk the Silver Heritage Trail
- Cross-country ski at the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club and enjoy nature at its finest
- Snowshoe trails at the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club
- Walk or bike the club's many trails in the off season

Stepping back to the silver boom

Why not step back into the past of more than a century ago when vast fortunes of pure silver were lying around waiting to be picked up in the Cobalt area?

The Cobalt Mining Museum strives to preserve as much of Cobalt's past as possible and as a result boasts the world's largest display of native silver ore as well as impressive display of rocks and minerals from around the world.

The museum's collection of artifacts relate not only to mining but also to the cultural and social life of the Cobalt Camp bringing those early days vividly to life.



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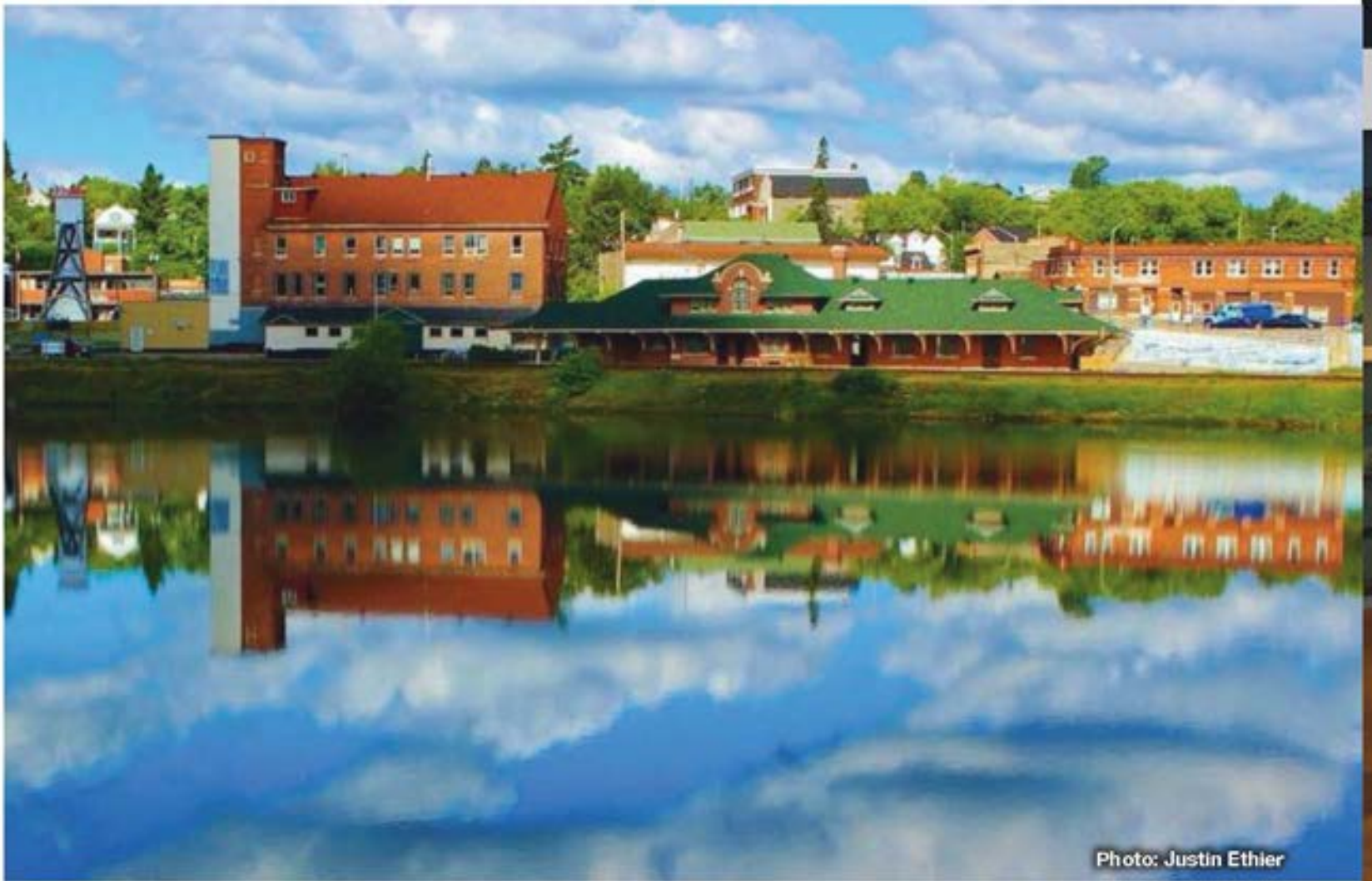


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When I returned home from a five-year posting overseas in 1994 I was travelling in the Tri-Town area when I noticed a sign advertising for a military museum in Cobalt. As it is my birthplace and I had served by then nearly 20 years in the military my interest was immediately aroused. On my first visit to the museum, then located in the historical local train station, I was fortunate enough to meet the owner/founder, Mr. Jim Jones, himself a WW2 veteran.

I discovered an extensive and superbly well displayed personal collection of war memorabilia ranging from the Boer war through WWI and WWII and the Korean conflict.

As it was not yet a registered museum, it was officially a personal collection. The care for details and accuracy was evident in all the displayed artifacts. Mr. Jones was obviously very proud of his collection and promoted it for the benefit of the greatest number of people. On a subsequent visit I was happy to donate to the museum a small piece of WWI artifact I had gathered during my travels in Europe. It was an approximately six-inch long piece of barbed wire gathered at the site of

a battle in the area known as "le col de la Chapelotte" in the Vosges mountainous region of Meurthe-et-Moselle, France. Fast forward some 20 years and I found myself retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 40 years of service and living just one hour's drive from Cobalt. As I was looking for something to do to keep me busy part time I dropped by the museum again but found it relocated to its present premises, itself a century-old historical building, the former Fraser Hotel. As it turned out the board of director staff was looking for volunteers, so I quickly put my name forward and was elated to be accepted immediately. My years of service came in very handy in advising the staff on different issues regarding uniforms and other artifacts. But above all my background as a telecommunication technician proved very useful when I advised the board of directors on the importance to digitize the paper-only records, some nearly 7,000 entries. This took me from about March 2017 to late December of the same year to complete. The pleasure I derive from volunteering at this, now fully registered military museum, made it so I never looked back. We are proud to display the artifacts, memories and donations, not to glorify war but to kindle pride and fond memories of those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country and freedom. This gem of a museum is sure to pleasantly surprise all visitors. It is well worth a detour on your next drive-about to visit. A unique piece of world history right here in the Tri-Town area.

Berry picking
in Cobalt.



Photo: Kayla Martineau

Applauding the Cobalt Classic Theatre

The Cobalt Classic Theatre is a proud accomplishment of a dedicated team of people from throughout the area.

The 250-seat theatre is one of the last remaining vestiges of the Cobalt silver boom and the heyday of the town.

In the early 1990s, determined area residents resolved to bring the theatre back to the life and a complete renovation and transformation took place.

The theatre now hosts over 70 live performances each year with top quality performers from across Canada.

The theatre also is home to the Mezzanine Gallery, featuring the works of local artists throughout the year.

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- New Liskeard mile-long beach
- Pike Park in Hudson Township
- Lake Temagami
- Culver Lake Beach in Swastika
- Bass Lake in Coleman Township
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- The Hoist Room, Cobalt
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- The Mezzanine Gallery in Cobalt
- The Englehart and Area Historical Museum art gallery
- The Museum of Northern History - Sir Harry Oakes Chateau art gallery
- Galerie du Rift in Ville-Marie



BIRDWATCHING

- Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park
- Hilliardton Marsh

CAMP

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MUSEUMS

- Haileybury Heritage Museum
- Cobalt Mining Museum
- Bunker Military Museum in Cobalt
- Museum of Northern History - Sir Harry Oakes Chateau
- Heritage North in Kirkland Lake
- Latchford House of Memories
- Logging Hall of Fame in Latchford
- Visit the Fossilarium in Notre-Dame-du-Nord
- Visit Fort Temiscamingue near Ville-Marie
- Walk in a miner's shoes with a visit to the Colonial Adit
- Visit the Station Museum in Temiscaming
- Walk back in time with a visit to the Silver Heritage Trail in Cobalt and Coleman

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- Take a walk along the Lake Nipissing waterfront and trails
- Take a bike ride, jog or walk on the STATO trail on Lake Temiskaming

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- Englehart Public Library
- Paul Penna (Cobalt) Library
- Armstrong Township Library

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- Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park
- Pete's Dam Park
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Located south of Haileybury, Devil's Rock is accessible by a forest trail from Silver Centre Road (which runs through North Cobalt).

At the northern end of the lookout area, visitors can look back to see a gigantic rock face staring stoically out across the lake.



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The site offers a perfect picnic location, and likely only a few other visitors, if any at all. And yet those who go are amazed at the mystery and majesty of the location.

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The Hardy Boys would approve

The historic town of Haileybury has much to offer.

Situated on the northwestern shore of beautiful Lake Temiskaming, its waterfront enclosed pool and slide, complete with sand beach, attract people from across the district during the summer months.

A marina, waterfront pavilion, walkway and bicycle path add to the attraction which makes Haileybury a gem.

Founder C.C. Farr, whose statue now stands in the Cenotaph Park on Main Street, saw the location as having great potential for a new community.

For thousands of years, a point on the shore had served as a camp for the Algonquin First Nations who inhabited the area.

Farr established the town in 1889, naming it after the school in England which he had attended. He wrote pamphlets seeking to attract new settlers from his homeland.

In 1903 in neighbouring Cobalt, silver was discovered, setting the stage for an influx of prospectors, labourers and other business-minded people from around the world.

The overflow dramatically impacted Haileybury where business was conducted and mine managers set up grand residences along the shore of the lake.

The town of Haileybury was booming but on October 4, 1922, most of the town burned to the ground, leaving only the northerly portion unscathed. Eleven people died and approximately 3,000 people lost their homes. The devastation is memorialized in a statue at the waterfront which depicts a man lifting a child from a woman's arms after they had spent the night in the lake to survive the fire. This was the experience of many of the town's residents that night.

The town's history is depicted in the Haileybury Heritage Museum on Main Street West just outside the main downtown area.

A popular site in modern-day Haileybury is the Haileybury Golf Club. Situated on the edge of the hill, the golf course not only offers breathtaking scenery looking out over the lake, but also unique challenges for golfers looking to pit their skills against the gentle dips of the course.

The golf course, in the area which escaped the fire, is thought to be one of the oldest in the province.

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Temiskaming Art Gallery

by *Walter Pape*

The Temiskaming Art Gallery, or TAG as it is known, is located in the City of Temiskaming Shores in the town of Haileybury on the beautiful waterfront of Lake Temiskaming, next to the marine and pavilion on Farr Drive.

South Temiskaming, which includes Englehart has a thriving Art Community. It was only natural that local artists had the idea to establish an Art Gallery for this Region. With a great fundraising effort and government help, TAG was born and opened its doors very humbly in 1980 in the Haileybury Library. It was a wonderful little Art Gallery nestled among the books. In the beginning it was primarily managed by volunteers. Eventually, a full-time director/curator was hired to look after the operation. After 25 years it became apparent that TAG needed more space and its own name. At that time Dymond, Haileybury and New Liskeard decided to amalgamate. A partnership was struck between the new City of Temiskaming Shores and TAG. Through fundraising the local community and financial support from the Government this dream became a reality.

TAG's first exhibition in the new space, showing paintings from the permanent collection, coincided with the official opening of the City Hall in 2008.

TAG is run by a 12-member board of directors and the director/curator. There are about six exhibitions each year for a duration of two months each. Local artists and artists from all over Ontario and beyond are welcome to submit proposals to show their art at TAG. The exhibitions vary in media from paintings, sculptures, installations, thread works or work of glass and pottery, to name a few. Since the opening at the City Hall, TAG was recognized by the Ontario Art Council (OAC) as a well-run gallery and providing yearly excellent student summer camps. A highlight for the area is the Art in the Park for eight Wednesdays during the summer. The fundraising efforts are endless and thanks to our members, funds from OAC, The Temiskaming Foundation (TTF) and support from the city in kind, TAG is successful in offering excellent exhibitions and programming for the area. TAG is part of a very important component of the infrastructure of the City.

While you visit the area why not drive to Haileybury and visit the Gallery. It is open from Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4:00 pm with the exception of holidays. Drive along Farr Drive and take in the beautiful scenery and enter the magnificent foyer of the City Hall and the Gallery. A spectacular view of the lake awaits you.

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There's year-round fun to be had in New Liskeard.

The history of the town extends back thousands of years, and the region was once inhabited by the Algonquin First Nations.

European settlers arrived in the town in 1891, initiating the development of a community which has become the business heart of much of the district.

Agriculture was a key part of the area's economy, and New Liskeard became the centre where area farm people along with other business people came to acquire goods and services.

Today the community is part of the former Haileybury and the former Dymond Township and together they are now the City of Temiskaming Shores.

Linking the communities is the bicycle trail known as the STATO Trail, providing another link in developing a community which is looking forward to the future.





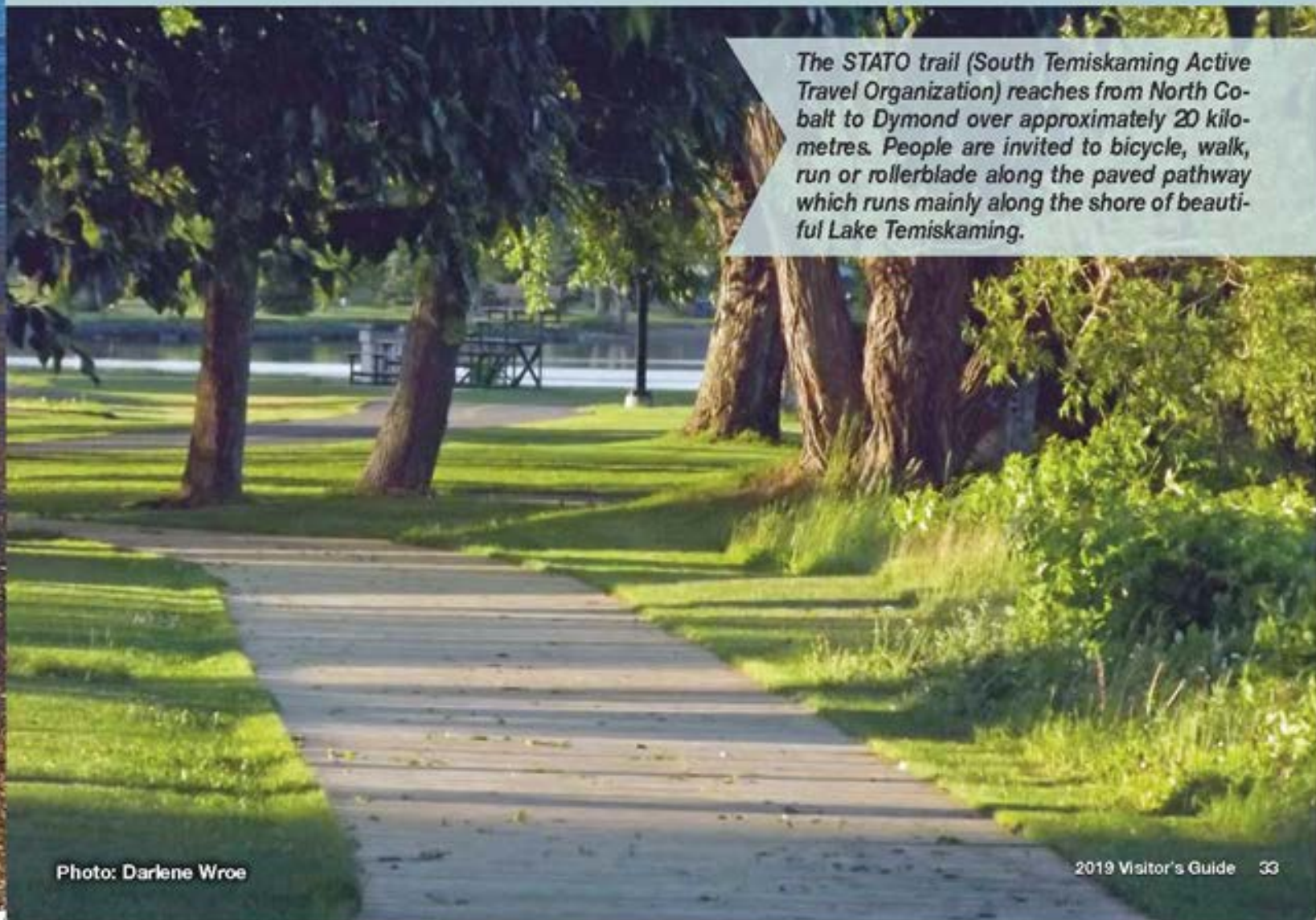
Photo: Diane Johnston

The New Liskeard Pool/Fitness Centre includes a pool with slide and hot tub. A gym and weight room, two squash courts and a fitness and meeting room all combine with scenic views over beautiful Lake Temiskaming. A basketball court, community garden, boardwalk and mile-long beach add to the attraction.



Photo: Darlene Wroe

The Carter Antila Memorial Skate Park near the south end of the New Liskeard beach offers a variety of challenges to enthusiastic BMX bikers and skateboarders. An annual competitive meet takes place at the site each August.



The STATO trail (South Temiskaming Active Travel Organization) reaches from North Cobalt to Dymond over approximately 20 kilometres. People are invited to bicycle, walk, run or rollerblade along the paved pathway which runs mainly along the shore of beautiful Lake Temiskaming.

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There are also crafts and local art on display for gift giving or to fill your home and kitchen needs.

There is also always something for children to do at the activity table, with games and prizes and the opportunity to learn more about healthy eating and growing your own food.

The Riverside Farmers' Market also holds a special Christmas Market alongside the annual Village Noel which takes place in downtown New Liskeard on the last weekend in November.

The Riverside Farmers Market is located in Riverside Place at the east end of Whitewood Avenue and sits beside the Wabi River. Picnic tables beside the river provide an extra element of relaxation and enjoyment where people can enjoy hot food items they have purchased inside.



Visit the past at the Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum

by Laurel Bowman

The Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum is situated beside "The Cow" near the northern end of the community of Temiskaming Shores.

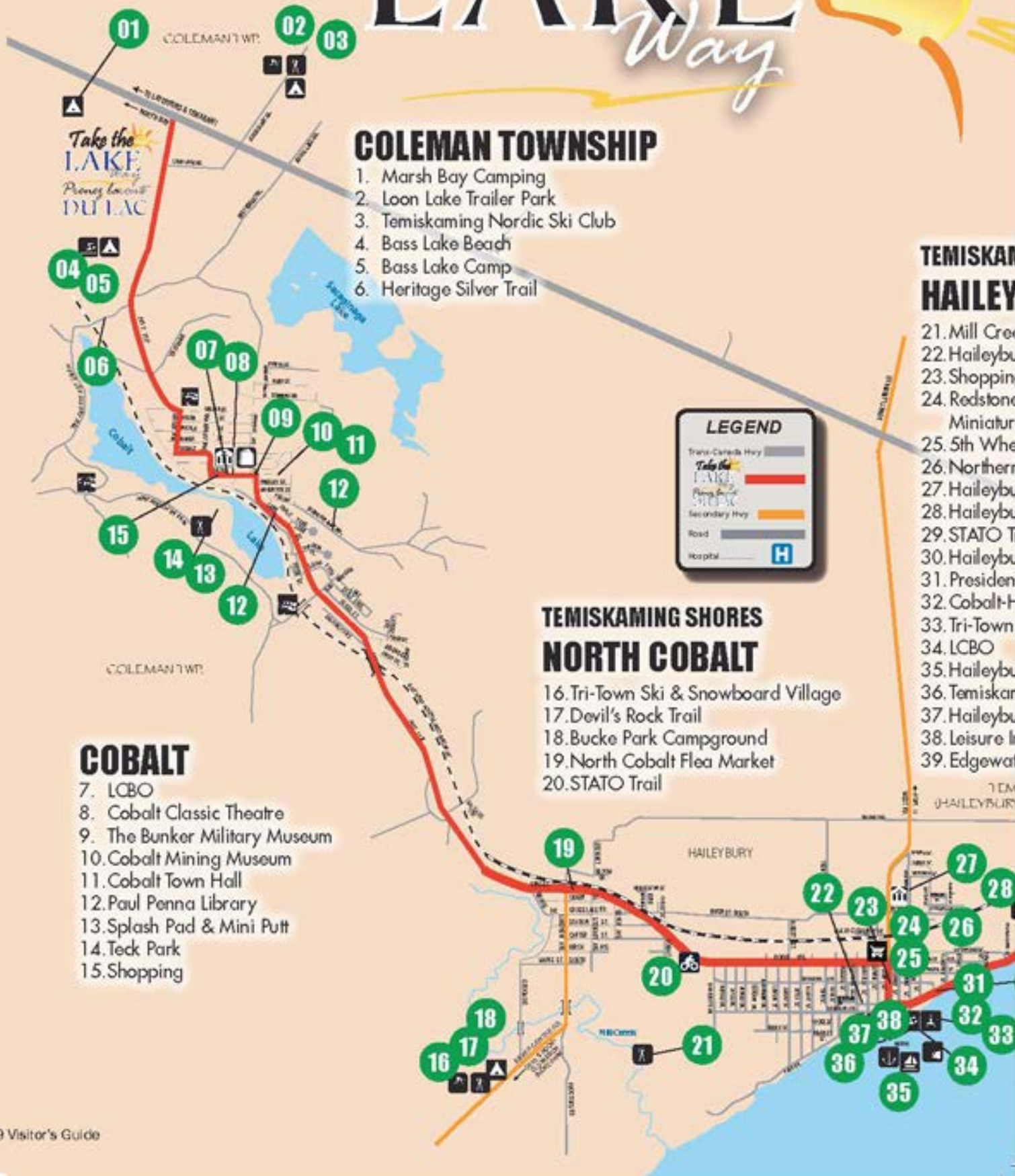
Our displays are varied and are changed regularly. This summer you could drop in to see the tools and equipment used by local lumbermen as far back as the late 1800s. You will also experience a simulated logging camp and you could hear the story of a lady who cooked for the men in one of those camps. There is something for those who are interested in electronics. Take the time to browse through another display showing how your grandparents and your parents played their favourite tunes and listened to the news. You won't believe how sophisticated these units were! The railway was the pathway into this frontier and our display of the early years of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway--which later became the Ontario Northland--shows the many ways they contributed to the life of the people of the North. Count the many stations, check out the spur lines and see the many, many photos from the past. Follow the contributions of the Ontario Northland on land, on water, in the air and in the field of communications. There is so much to see. Come in for an hour, a morning or afternoon or a whole day. Our knowledgeable attendant will be happy to talk to you about the displays. Admission is free and we would love to see you.



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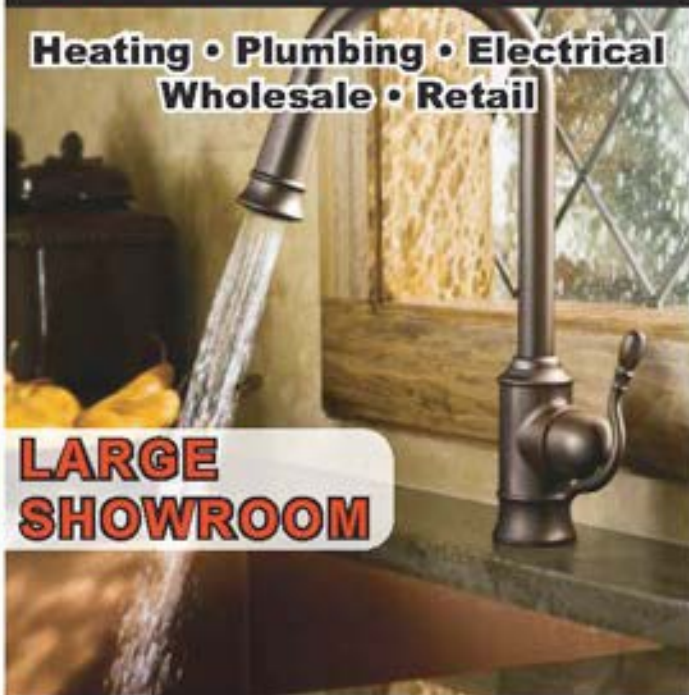
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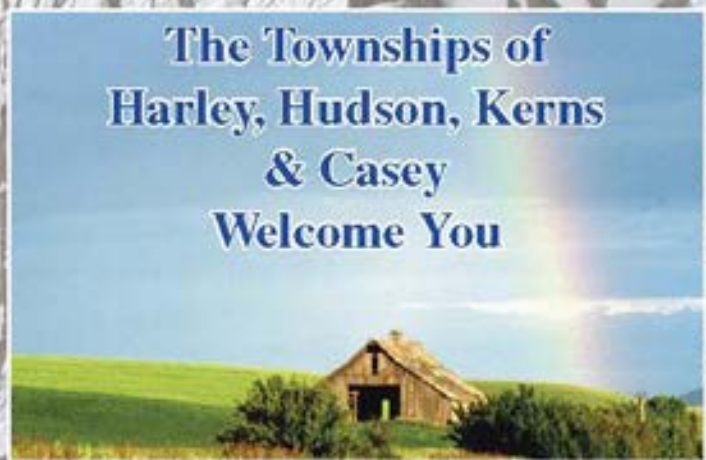
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The New Liskeard Golf Club, located in Dymond Township, offers 18 holes. The nearest golf courses of that size are in North Bay and Timmins.

The wide open spaces of Northeastern Ontario are reflected on this course, frequented by old friends and returned residents who want to enjoy the game and the outdoors all in one setting.

The Clubhouse and ProShop are there to accommodate the needs and ensure the comfort of the visitors.

Another very popular attraction located in Dymond Township is that of Pete's Dam Park.

The municipally owned park is located off Highway 65 West, about two kilometres west of New Liskeard. Turn left off the highway when coming from New Liskeard.

Visitors will find trails that wind themselves along both sides of a gently tumbling river, including a waterfall site, which affords several different vistas along the paths. There are also some trails which cross the river.

There is at least one sturdily built bridge at the end of the first loop of the trail, and other bridges (or crossings) which vary in stability, but for the adventurous person, they are all fun and often beautiful.

Remnants of a dam site from the early 1900s still can be seen along the trail.

A covered picnic area at the parking lot, and a well maintained port-a-potty, provide everything a person could need to enjoy the outdoors.

Another enjoyable site is that of Triangle Hill located off Twin Lake Road A. The site provides hikers a wide vista from its peak, overlooking the area farmland to the north.

Another hidden gem is that of Pike Lake Park located off of Road C2 in Hudson Township in the Twin Lakes area.

The park is municipally owned and offers visitors an opportunity to swim in a natural shallow lake.

The area was once regularly frequented by First Nations people and shards of arrowheads have been located there.

All sites offer plenty of opportunities to see area wildlife, as well as the abundance of plants that grow in the region.



Photo: Kathy Foley

Kathy Foley

Pete's Dam

Travel west on Highway 65 from New Liskeard for about 1 km. Take Pete's Dam Road to the left for about 1 km. A parking lot is on the right, just before the bridge.

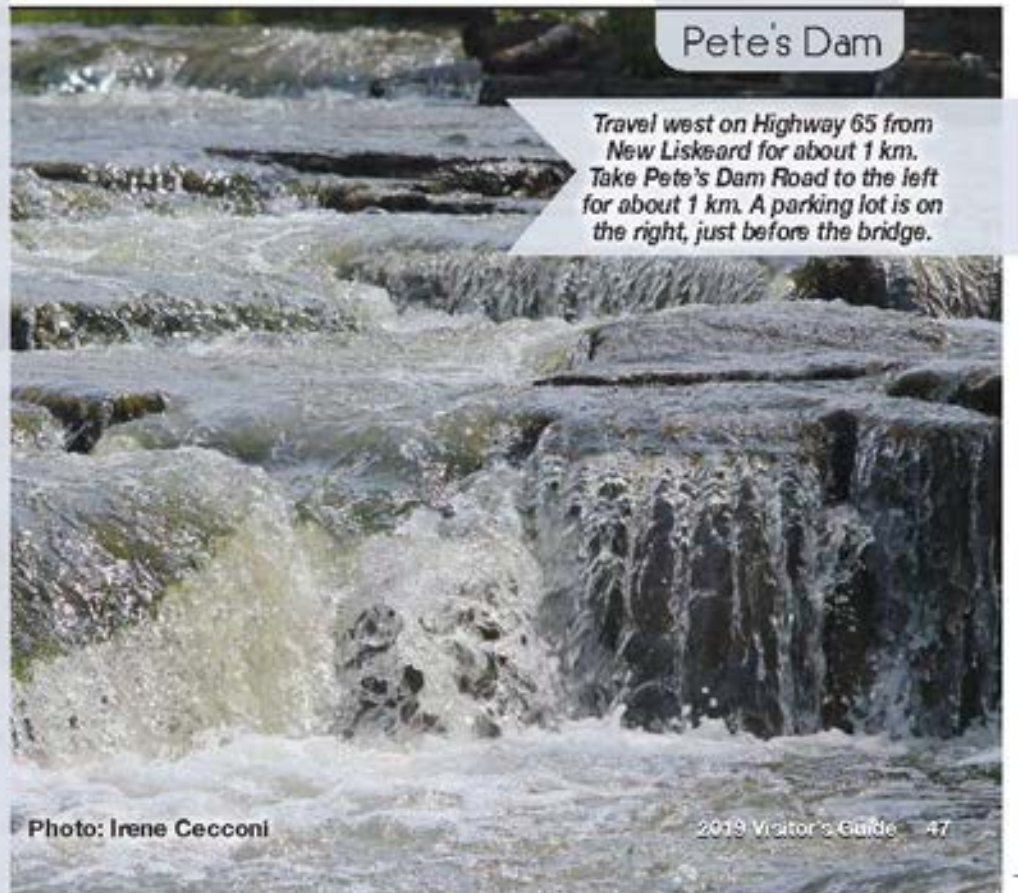


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Photos: Connie Hergott

Hold a bird at Hilliardton Marsh

Connie Hergott of North Bay enjoys bringing her family to the Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre north of Hilliardton.

Located off Highway 569, the Hilliardton Marsh is an active bird-banding and educational centre which holds year-round events for the public to become more informed about birds, and other aspects of nature.

Hergott says her family loves the Marsh because it's a family activity.

"You get up close and intimate with the

birds and the educational value is astronomical. Where else can you hold a bird, release a bird, weigh and measure the birds? It's an intimate experience."

Hergott noted that it is also a low cost for admission to the centre.

"It helps us become citizen scientists and that's important for our family."

She and her family have been driving up from North Bay for the past three or four years to participate in Marsh events, such as the fall banding of the owls.

She said she first heard about the Marsh

through friends.

Still an unknown gem in the region, the Marsh is "not splashy," she said. "It's simple. It's unintrusive. That natural beauty is kept pristine. That's what we love about it."

The volunteers at the Marsh are educated, passionate, very giving and kind, she added. "They're amazing."

Hergott said it's important to note that the Marsh is "really great for kids. It instills a lifelong interest in natural science and birding."



Photo: Brenda Hong

Earlton's friendly welcome

The friendly community of Earlton, situated off Highway 11 halfway between New Liskeard and Englehart, offers a unique variety of services to attract visitors to steer off the highway.

The community is set in the heart of the Little Claybelt, with a vibrant farming community spread out around the town centre.

The predominantly francophone town also provides a cultural base for the re-

gion's francophone community, as well as hosting events focused on agriculture, past and present.

A strong community spirit, devoted to creating a place where families can grow and thrive, results in a vibrant and safe place where young families are increasingly moving to live and work together for their future.

Summer visitors will find a public swimming pool, located at the end of 7th Av-

enue, to cool down on warm days, with a nearby playground where families can relax. Throughout the winter the arena also offers skating activities, with all of the outdoors at hand for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing or snowshoeing opportunities.

No matter the time of year, Earlton welcomes visitors who are sure to find the friendliness for which Temiskaming is known.

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- Earlton Lions Retail Expo - April 5,6,7
- Northeastern Ontario Agricultural Trade Show - April 12, 13 (Earlton Small Hall)
- Earlton Recreation Summer Program Registration - April 16
- Troupe Grouille et Rouille d'Earlton - April 26 (New Liskeard Arena)
- Earlton Lions Fundraising Garage Sale - May 12
- MADD Baseball Tournament - June 14-16
- Earlton Recreation Fun Day - June 22
- Pool opens for the season - June 22
- Earlton Steam Show - July 19-21
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Photo: Bison du Nord



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A wagon ride through a bison herd

Unique Northern dining taps in on the natural foods which were traditionally found in the North and adds modern twists to create enjoyable and memorable experiences.

Throughout the region on both sides of Lake Temiskaming, there are numerous farms, restaurants, bakers, cooks and foragers who are finding that the earth is indeed bountiful.

One of the pioneers of this growing northern food trend is Bison du Nord, situated in Armstrong Township (near Earleton).

Pierre Belanger helped to forge the way in this movement and established the farm in 1972.

He and his son Charles and his wife and their children now run the farm. The family business will be opening up this summer to provide hour-long wagon rides to visit the herd of up to 300 bison.

Belanger says the tour will be offered throughout the summer from June to the end of August, once a week on

Saturdays.

The farm also has brought school groups through to learn more about the bison.

"We love the animal and its history," said Belanger. "We love to talk about it."

Belanger was one of the leads in the establishment of the Foire Gourmand which takes place each summer during August in Ville-Marie, Quebec. That venue, in which area growers and producers can promote their foods to an enthusiastic public, has grown steadily over the years.

Belanger said that Bison du Nord dishes out thousands of bison slider burgers at the Foire Gourmand. "It's a great place of us to improve our profile and introduce new food to the people," he commented.

Retail distribution of bison meat is now provided through Quality Meats in New Liskeard.

"We've been at this for a long time," said Belanger. When it was first started

in 1972, bison meat was a novelty and there weren't many consumers, but Belanger and his family have worked at building the product.

"Now we have a fairly large herd," he said. "Depending on the time of year, we have between 200 and 300 bison."

The bison are all grass fed, resulting in a leaner meat. "We think it's a more humane ranch also," he said. "There are no feedlots or growth hormones."

Bison du Nord was one of the first bison ranches in Canada, said Belanger, noting that means that the herd is also one of the longest lasting in Canada. It is also one of the largest herds in eastern Canada, and Bison du Nord is now well established in the industry and known for its breeding stocks.

More information can be found on the Bison du Nord website.

Those interested in a tour are asked to call ahead to ensure there is room for them on the wagon.

Bison du Nord can be reached at 705-563-2206 or 705-622-9769.



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The town with the big heart

by Twyla Wilson

Englehart, what a great place to live!!

I was raised in a small town outside Englehart but moved to this town when I married over 50 years ago. We have seen many

changes in those 50 years but the heart and spirit of this town has remained the same. Some things have changed, some remained the same and some new additions. People have left, others returned to their roots.

Let me tell you about living in this small town with the population of 1,479.

We have so many things to offer to so many different age groups. We hear people saying there is nothing to do. Well let me tell you, sometimes it's hard to decide what we should do because we have many choices. You just have to look. It's out there.

Let me start by telling of some of our activities. We have a bingo through the winter, seniors' suppers once a month, senior exercises, a walking track, a beautiful new arena with the largest hall in the area and an elevator to reach the hall. In the arena we offer hockey and skating lessons. Times are posted to show when the arena is open for public skating or pick-up hockey. Our curling club is another busy spot with curling for many ages and several bonspiels taking place. There is also a tennis court.

Our beautiful outdoor pool is the place to be in the warm summer days. We have many parks throughout our town with playground equipment to provide fun for the children.

We have many clubs, organizations and churches with many activities throughout the year. Auctions, barbecues, meals and plays are regularly happening.

Our museum is open throughout the summer months with wonderful displays by local artists and crafters as well as displays of years gone past in Englehart and surrounding area.

Our library is second to none with many services offered for young and old, and of course many wonderful books and DVDs



to choose from. The 701, a restored locomotive proudly displayed close to our railroad station, is enjoyed by train buffs far and wide. We are lucky enough to have a hospital, medical clinic, health unit, nursing home, dentists and chiropractors in our town. Things have changed over the years when we remember back to "those days" but things change and time moves on.

Events that take place that draw people from many areas around our town are : a hockey tournament in January, winter carnival in March, Day in the Park in July and the slo-pitch ball tournament as well as our Fall Fair, both taking place in September.

We have many restaurants, a motel, several gas stations, mechanics, variety stores, hardware store, grocery store, Credit Union, funeral home, flower shop, insurance company, hairdressers, estheticians, lawyers, animal hospital, craft shop, baking, post office, pharmacies, cemetery, LCBO, Child & Family Services, Community Care Access Centre, three schools, two daycares as well as private child care, and a food bank. Our largest employer is Georgia Pacific. As you can see we can offer many services to everyone.

Our Public Works Department works very hard to keep our town a great place to live both summer and winter. Our streets and sidewalks are clean and salted in winter and in the summer the planted flowers keep looking pretty.

I asked our son for thoughts on growing up in Englehart. This is what he said: safety and freedom to just roam around and be a kid, and there is always someone close to help if needed. His list of good memories include being outdoor all the time, playing road hockey or baseball, and developing a close group of friends, many of which he is still close to today.

I think you probably have some idea why Englehart is the town WITH THE BIG HEART. Thank you for reading this and please visit us soon, a friendly little town.

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Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park... Why I Love It!

by *Modelin Vickery*

Location, location, location describes this park.

Kap-Kig-Iwan is all that! It is just a short two kilometers off Highway 11 and the small town of Englehart.

For those of you who love camping, the grocery store and the hospital are minutes away.

For others who just want some peace and tranquility with scenery and workout opportunities, this is the place - close to home and very easy to access and enjoy.

The main attraction of the park is the Englehart River as it cascades over beautiful waterfalls and white water rapids. The river valley is characteristic of three distinct geological periods and provides us with picturesque and educational hiking and scenic opportunities in all seasons. Lovers of nature, whether it be forest and fauna, fish and wildlife, will be treated with an abundance of discoveries. As many as 89 varieties of birds can be seen in the park in the summer months and the winter birds are much easier to spot; great grey owls, pileated woodpeckers, grouse, downy woodpeckers, common red poll, chickadees and jays to

name a few. The deep ravines and the mixed forest of conifers and deciduous trees provide a perfect habitat for many varieties of animals too. Some animals that you may see are deer, moose, bear, raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, weasels, rabbits, and lynx; and you may spot beavers, muskrats, otter and mink near the river.

On the eastern edge of the park, the river settles into a gentle flow where you can fish from the bank and it is easily accessible as I found out when I took my 93-year-old friend for a fishing and picnic outing this past summer.

Trails and roads have been available throughout the park since 1957. The Town of Englehart operates Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park from the May long weekend to and including Thanksgiving weekend. Roads are accessible by vehicle in the summer months with hiking trails maintained by the Town of Englehart, but during winter months visitors must ski, snowshoe or hike to enjoy nature and solitude at its finest.

Englehart Nordic Ski Club takes over brushing of the over 12 kilometres of groomed trails inside the park for cross-country ski enthusiasts and offers packed hiking trails for the non-ski-

ers and snowshoers as well. The Club chalet is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays with volunteers available for visitors to borrow ski equipment and snowshoes. Varied terrains provide challenges to those wanting a good physical workout or there are less difficult trails for visitors who cannot navigate the steep paths and hills.

Scenic lookouts, picnic pavilions and campgrounds are numerous. They will give you a chance to rest, relax and rejuvenate in nature, away from the noise of traffic.

The park is just under two square kilometres but has so many roads, trails and riverbanks that you feel alone with nature when hiking.

Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park is truly beautiful and so diverse in what you can experience when you visit this park, whether it is for an hour, a day or a week.

I am so pleased to live near enough to allow myself to visit on a regular basis. Often in winter, it is a daily outing. Summertime and fall are my other favourite times to just take a walk in nature. Kap-Kig-Iwan is a little piece of paradise that is so accessible for all.

Come out and see for yourself!



Elk Lake welcomes you

by Shelly Tulpin

Our friendly community welcomes you!

Elk Lake is a tranquil and welcoming small town for a summer or winter getaway. Our little community situated along the shores of the Montreal River can offer some spectacular views.

Visiting in the summer? There are endless opportunities: fishing, boating and swimming.

The town also has an interesting little Museum if you are curious about the history.

Our Civic Holiday Long Weekend celebrations which include baseball tournaments and entertainment make for a great weekend away.

Plenty of accommodation options include our municipal campground where you can enjoy the view of the beautiful Bear Creek Rapids or the local motel and tourist camps around the area all situated along the Montreal River.

Fall has breathtaking views of our surrounding wilderness area along with hunting opportunities with many kilometres of walking and four-wheeling trails surrounding the town.

Visiting in the winter? Elk Lake is also home to a cross-country ski club that maintains about 15 kilometres of scenic trails along with the most scenic snowmobile trails around. Ice fishing is also a very popular winter activity here!

Regardless of your age and interests, you'll find plenty to see and do in our town and area. If you are looking for a beautiful destination with fishing, wildlife, hiking and breathtaking views then Elk Lake is your next destination.

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Inspired by landscapes

A leading Northern Ontario artist lives in Elk Lake and is willing to take visitors for a tour through his studio at the rectory of the Nativity Parish.

Lionel Venne is a dedicated artist whose works have been exhibited in Italy, Australia, New York, Toronto as well as many galleries in Ontario and Quebec.

He has won numerous awards for his paintings, tapestries and sculptures which he describes as landscape, impressionist, expressionist and abstract.

He welcomes visitors who want to look at his paintings, and comments that "there's quite a variety and quite a selection."

The Northern landscape tends to be the base of inspiration for this well known artist.

Visitors should phone 705-678-2167 to arrange a time.

Gold at the end of the road

For a memorable adventure, a trip to Matachewan is sure to produce a small treasure.

Whether it is sighting of some wildlife, a unique rock find, learning a local legend, or meeting the friendly people, a drive along Highway 66 is a great way to enjoy the region.

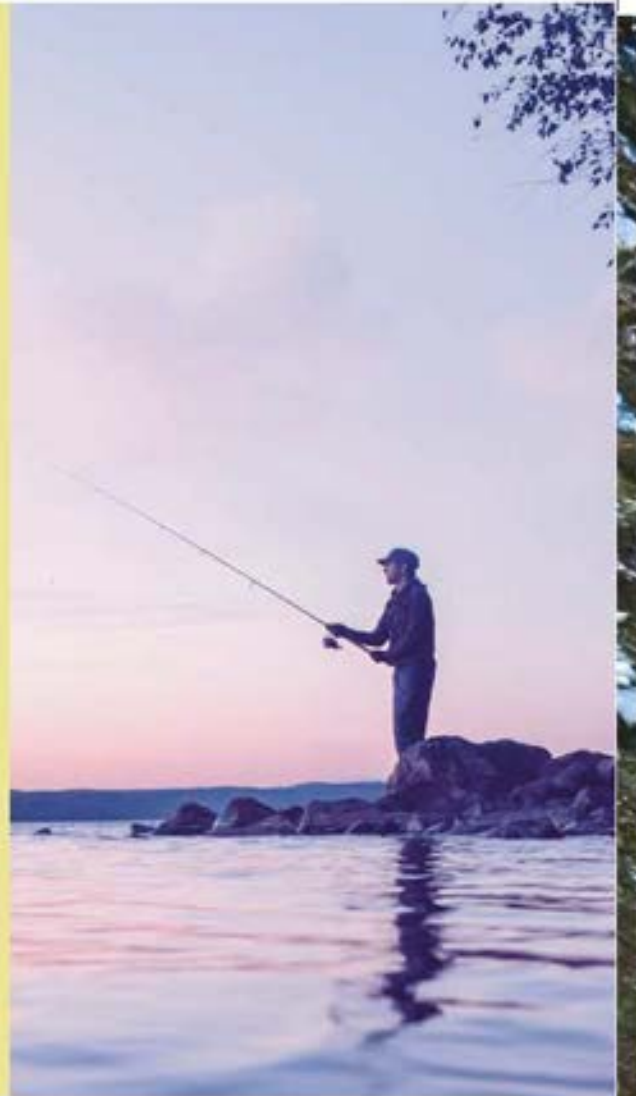
Matachewan's economy is centred around the gold mining activity, but tourism also is important to the community, where the enjoyment of nature creates numerous recreational opportunities.

The community is rich in history, starting out as a Hudson's Bay Company trading post.

Gold was discovered in 1916, and a partnership between Jack Davidson and Weldy Young lead to the establishment of the Young Davidson Mines. The Matachewan Consolidated Mines followed with a claim by Sam Otisse. Alex Mosher then staked a claim leading to the Ashley Gold Mine.

Forestry and tourism have also been important contributors to the area's economy.

With a good economy based on gold mining activity, the community offers the best of both worlds where people can enjoy recreational opportunities in and around the Montreal River and surrounding forests.



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Lake and trees and a little town

Nestled on the shore of Long Lake is the pretty little town of Charlton.

Stretched out in every direction from this community are miles of beautiful farmland and sections of forest.

The community has been built on a long history reaching back to the logging days.

The fact that anything of the town remains in this day and age is a tribute to the commitment of the people who have lived there over the years.

The town all but completely burned to the ground on October 4, 1922.

The surrounding countryside was razed with farms lost and people reduced to the clothes on their backs.

This history is recorded in books written by local authors, some of which can be found at the Charlton Heritage Centre.

The town's recreation includes a well developed beach with a marina offering a place to tie up and to launch for people who wish to head out to enjoy Long Lake.

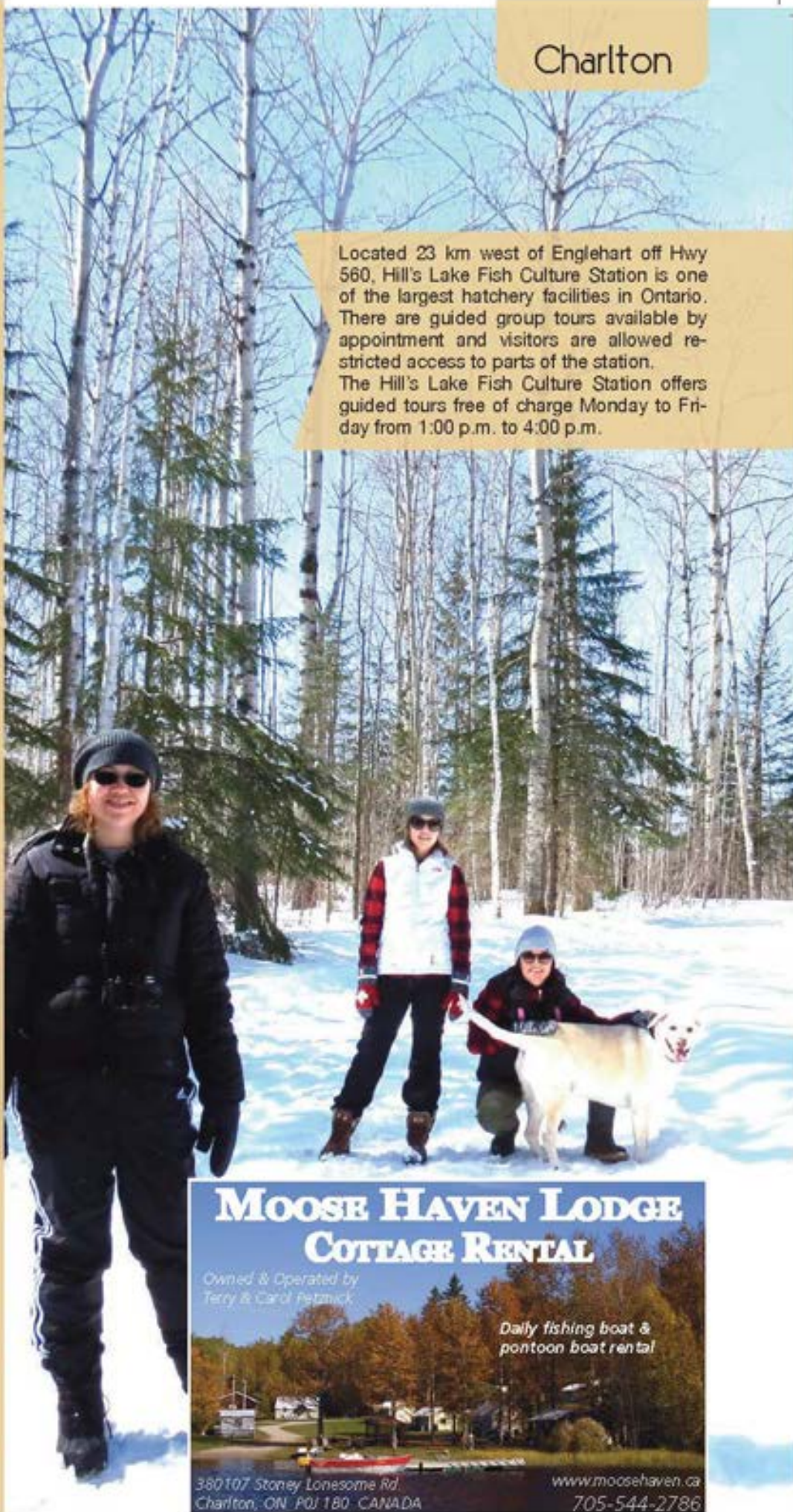
Visitors can strike out by road to the Hill's Lake Fish Hatchery off Highway 560 to the southwest.

In early July, the town has become the traditional setting of a July 1 fireworks display. Later in the month, large crowds gather for the annual Mud Bog at the nearby fairgrounds, and in September, a true country fair is held. There is also a regular farmers market and breakfast held at the fairground in the summer months.

Hunting and fishing continue to be a major attraction and surrounding lodges offer accommodations for guests who wish to enjoy the great outdoors that surround the community.

Winter sports also round out the year with snowmobiling, ice fishing and cross-country skiing.

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Great getaways in **Gowganda and Shining Tree**

The southwest corner of Temiskaming offers rich opportunities for hunters and anglers, as well as those who simply enjoy being in nature.

Gowganda and Shining Tree are accessed by travelling southwest on Highway 560 from Elk Lake.

Gowganda offers a wide range of fishing opportunities, and a wilderness experience to satisfy the needs of those who simply want to get away from it all.

Miles of shoreline, picturesque scenery, forest settings and friendly people make Gowganda a place where memories will be created.

Summer and winter opportunities are available for fishing enthusiasts, and trails provide getaways for hikers and snowmobilers alike.

Area lodges are operated by experienced outdoors people who will guide people to the best fishing spots, and help with their hunting needs.

Shining Tree is also a friendly community where visitors will find their needs met and memories made.

Its mining history adds another dimension to make this community one that is just the ticket for those who need a break from the rat race.



The pretty little town of Swastika was established in 1908. The proud people of Swastika rigorously defended their town's name after the advance of World War II, proclaiming they had the name first.

Photo: Diane Johnston

Creating memories for future generations

by *Stephonie Coumbs*

Culver Park Campground is a family-friendly park located in the town of Swastika located along highway 66 in Northern Ontario.

Despite the town's controversial name, the town with its picturesque duck pond, is rich with history and glad to embrace it!

The Park was originally opened in 1928 on land donated by Frank Culver.

The grounds, although very different now than in its early years, still retains its natural beauty. There is a little park for kids to play and wonderful sandy beach and gazebo for those hot days! The river and lake make for great kayaking, fishing, or just relaxing on the water.

I enjoyed camping here as a child with our family and now we continue to camp here with my son. The friendly environment makes it a safe place for kids to play and explore nature. We enjoy feeding the squirrels and chipmunks, catching frogs and tadpoles while watching the birds, and other wildlife living around the area. The "Happy Kampers" club puts on wonderful activities for

the all the campers and kids. They do Christmas in July with a Santa visit and gifts, Halloween in August with costumes and trick or treating for the kids, pot lucks, outdoor projector movie nights and so much more! We absolutely love camping here, it allows us to create wonderful memories, and help ensure future generations love it as much as we do.





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Among the schedule of events are the KL 100th Meet & Greet at Northern College, Shakespeare in the Park, a mini rail motor car display, 100th Anniversary Gold Camp Kabaret, the unveiling of a Bronze Prospector Statue at Toburn Park, KL 100th Parade, Open Houses at local Churches and Schools.

The town reunion is actually part of a series of reunions. Gatherings are planned for alumni of the Holy Name Irish Juvenile Hockey, former Kresge's Department store employees, the Kirkland Lake Police and the neighborhood of Chaput Hughes. One of the highlights of Canada Day hosted by the Festivals Committee will be the Centennial Raffle Draw with a 2019 Mustang convertible, Canadian Diamond Tennis Bracelet, and a KL 100th Commemorative Gold Coin (Macassa Gold).

The two weeks of festivities provide countless opportunities for old friends to catch up through Meet and Greets, pancake breakfast, luncheon, dinners, B-BQ's hosted by the Legion, Encore Club, Kenogami Cottagers, KL Masons, local Churches and clubs.

Other 100th Anniversary events are scheduled for later in the year, including a Ribfest on August 17th with more to be confirmed for the fall.

For those planning to make the trek home to north-eastern Ontario, you are advised to register on the Anniversary Website at www.kirklandlake100.com and make arrangements early to find a place to bed down.

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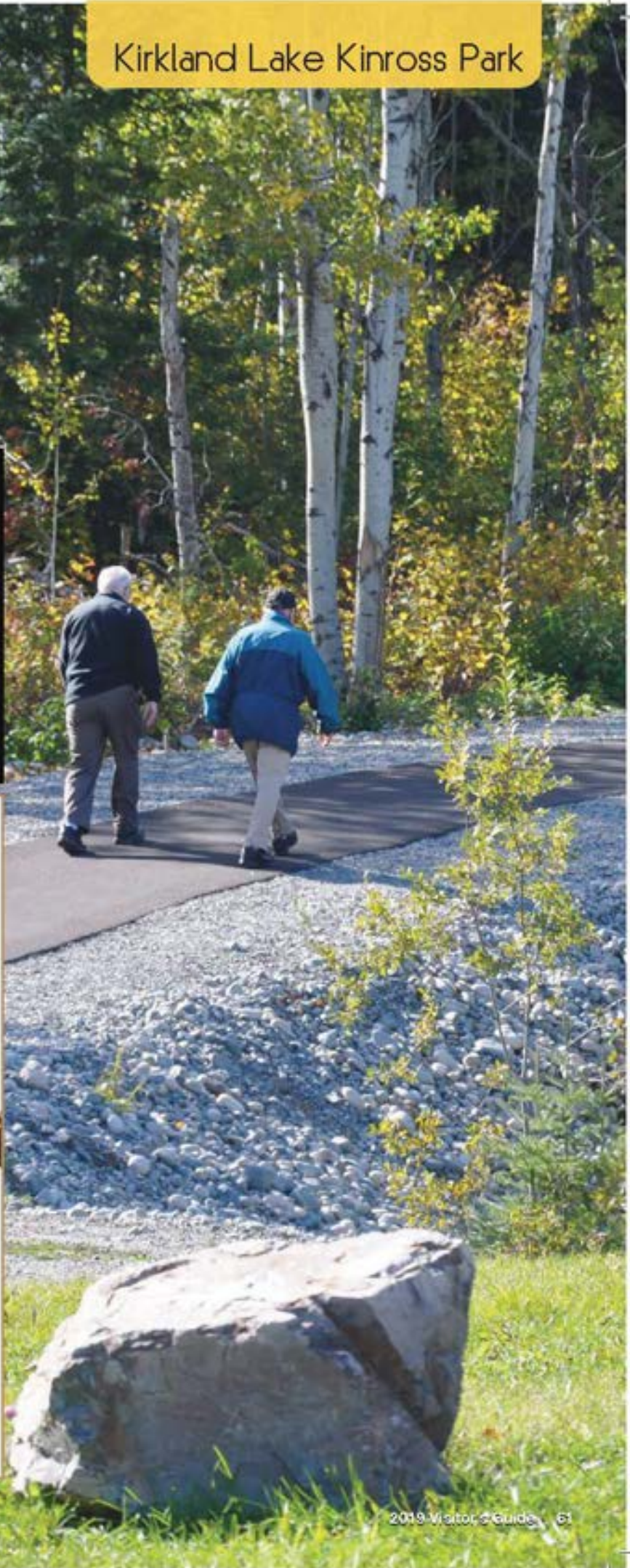
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The Museum of Northern History



by *Sidney J. Hamden*

The Museum in Kirkland Lake is housed in a unique building in construction, style and location.

The building, circa 1929, was originally named "The Chateau". It was once the home of Sir Harry Oakes, the founder of the famous "Lake Shore Gold Mine", where I once worked. The Chateau's history, along with the building's welcoming environment and pleasant staff, makes every visit memorable.

As a member, my wife and I are able to

enjoy all that the museum has to offer. The museum's exhibits present many interesting tidbits of information that are easy to follow. I find the displays of older mining equipment particularly interesting, as I started my adult life in mining. There is a series of local history binders available for viewing that contain a wonderful array of pictures of Kirkland Lake, former residents, stories and local events that relate to the town's 100 year history – some stories are amusing and entertaining, while all highlight the inner workings of the

community.

Each year, there are several special events to interest guests of all ages and backgrounds from guest authors and displays of arts and crafts to musical performances. As a saxophone player, I have found the museum an enjoyable place to play. The acoustics are very fitting for live music.

In general, the Museum of Northern History is a local educational, cultural and entertainment establishment that is a joy to visit.

A golden history

Kirkland Lake grew out of the silver boom of Cobalt, but the wealth of Kirkland Lake was gold.

To this day, mining activities continue tapping into the riches of the rock below.

The mining history of the town can be found reflected in several tourism attractions including the Museum of Northern History where the Sir Harry Oakes Chateau is located, the Miners' Memorial, and the Toburn Headframe.

Kirkland Lake is also a town very much based on the enjoyment of the outdoors, and year-round recreational activities including snowmobiling and skiing provide entertainment to residents and visitors alike.

Fishing, hunting, and simply hiking are only some of the outdoor activities enjoyed in and around Kirkland Lake.

Nearby Cheminis Mountain is an intriguing site for hikers, deeply steeped in legend.

The Esker Lake Provincial Park to the east also provides a different landscape of sand dunes and blueberry patches.

Another nearby attraction to the north of the town is that of the height of land delineating the Arctic Watershed. From that point, water flows toward Hudson Bay.

Kirkland Lake also is proud to note that several key hockey players have grown up in Kirkland Lake.

Photo:
Diane Johnston



Gathering legends in Larder Lake and area

Photo: Brenda Hong

Those who love the outdoors, legends and mysteries, need to make their way to the Larder Lake, Virginiatown and Kearns area of Temiskaming.

Situated in an area teeming with fish and other wildlife, the region offers up a paradise for boating, hiking and the pleasure of discovery, which is part of any good adventure.

The history of the communities has been based on mining, and gold has been a key factor in the area's development.

Visitors will find a region steeped in stories about its mining past.

The enjoyment of fishing and boating in the summer months, and downhill and cross-country skiing and snowmobiling in the winter months, is shared by the residents of this area who will happily welcome visitors to also enjoy the outdoors.

A unique site for those who enjoy hiking and climbing is that of nearby Mount Cheminis.

The towering ancient volcano plug, situated near the

Quebec border, provides a birds-eye view of the region.

Considered by the First Nations people of the area as a sacred site, it continues to attract visitors to this day.

The unusual geology of the area adds more to the stories, legends and unanswered questions that hang when visiting the site.



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The scenic community beckons visitors to stop and enjoy all it has to offer.

Situated on the Ottawa River as it opens into beautiful Lake Temiskaming, the town offers amenities to visitors with enjoyable recreational activities.

A hidden treasure among Notre-Dame-du-Nord's features is the Fossilarium du Nord which provides astounding insights into the area's geological history. And yes, there were once dinosaurs here, although they walked on land which has since been plowed away by glaciers. A visit to the museum is a most fascinating experience.

The town has a variety of restaurants and stores.

On the first weekend in August, the town is transformed for the annual Truck Rodeo which this year will be held August 1 to 4. This is an event you will remember for the rest of your life.

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TRIANGLE HILL

Triangle Hill is located in Hudson Township with access from Twin Lakes Road. The trail is a hiker's dream offering all-season access. There are three sections to the trail thus the name Triangle Hill.

OLD MISSION

A historic plaque is located at the site of the Old Mission which commemorates a Catholic mission established in the area in 1836. The original mission was adjacent to the Fort Temiskamingue national park site near Ville Marie. The Mission was moved to the area where the plaque is located in 1863. For more information contact the Tourism Information Centre in New Liskeard at (705) 647-5771.

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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.
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575 Main St., Haileybury

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(705) 647-5771, New Liskeard Tourism Information Centre

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(705) 679-8930
18 Grandview St, Cobalt

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Guests can also tour the tugboat's warehouse where they can view the tools of the lumber industry used in yesteryear as the lumber companies worked in the region. Visitors can also get a sense of the life of those living during the years of logging camps and early colonization, through the many items which depict their needs. A reconstructed 1930s logging camp will further whisk visitors back to another era.

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The pearl of Temiscamingue

Location, location, location!

Ville-Marie is a pretty town in northwestern Quebec looking westward over beautiful Lake Temiscamingue.

The town is filled with history, and served as a trading post in the seventeenth century.

That history is well portrayed through impressive displays at Fort Temiscamingue located just to the south of the town off Highway 101.

It was the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate who gave the community its name Ville-Marie in the nineteenth century.

Originally the community had been known as Kelly Bay in recognition of James Kelly who was the first settler to live in the area.

The community then came to be known as Baie-des-Pères when Oblate missionary Joseph Moffet arrived.

Ville-Marie was incorporated in 1897.

Today the community harbours many jewels of distinction including a chocolate factory (Les Chocolats Martine at 5 rue Ste-Anne Ouest) which offers not only chocolates, but also pastries, cheeses and coffee. Tours are available.

Tours are also available through the oldest house in Temiscamingue, Maison du Frère-Moffet at 7 rue Notre-Dame-De-Lourdes.

A taxi-cycle is also available to take visitors through the town, complete with a guide who will share the stories of Ville-Marie's past.

Galerie du Rift, located at 42 rue Ste-Anne, is a well respected visual arts centre and arts and crafts boutique featuring the work of local artists and artisans.

An evening stroll will offer spectacular sunsets in "the pearl of Temiscamingue."



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A unique eco-system

The community of Duhamel Ouest is located south of Ville-Marie, and on the narrows of Lake Temiskaming.

The dramatically beautiful area boasts a unique eco-system, making it the ideal place for local agricultural operations which produce goods from wine to organically grown pick-your own raspberries.

Duhamel Ouest's main claim to fame however is that it is home to the National Historic Site of Fort Temiskaming.

Take a stroll through the welcome centre where you can touch furs, view tools used by both French traders and Algonquin trappers, and wander along the shore to take in breathtaking scenery and to learn more about life back in the times when the trading post was active.

Walk through the Enchanted Forest and learn the legend of the little girl who had been playing her magic flute to which the trees had been dancing. When she fell asleep and her flute rolled away, the trees were frozen in that swaying form.

Beyond the fort and its grounds, there are other sites to see including the Laperrière Marsh trail into a wetland which includes an observation tower. Visitors can also enjoy watching a variety of birds as they make use of the nesting boxes. Access the trail at 400 Chemin Notre-Dame Sud Duhamel-Ouest.

The area offers year-round enjoyment including cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and tube sliding.

Festivals and Events

DATE	EVENT
April 28 - 28, 2019	Festival des Folles 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. www.francofun-temiskaming.ca/festival
May 30 - June 1, 2019	Spring Pulse Poetry Festival - Celebrate the legacy of physician/poet William Henry Drummond. Northeastern Ontario's largest poetry/art event. Experience poetry, music and fun in creative community. Various venues throughout Cobalt and the City of Temiskaming Shores. Check out our website for further details. www.springpulsepoetryfestival.com
June 15, 2019	Get Active in Temiskaming – BBQ/Dad Themed, at Pete's Dam Park- 9:00am - 5/10 km walkers, 9:15 am - Toddlers 100 m, 9:30 am – 1/2km run/walk, 10:00 am – 5/10 km runners.
June 28-29, 2019	New Liskeard BIA Summerfest - Great SummerFest activities including live entertainment, sidewalk sales and celebrations. www.temiskamingshores.ca
June 29, 2019	Canada D'Eh - Outdoor concert - 8 pm - 1 am - Parking lot of Pool Fitness Centre and NL Arena
Saturday, June 22 - Sunday, July 7, 2019	Kirkland Lake Homecoming – Two weeks of events for the Kirkland Lake 100th Anniversary. Event listings can be found at www.kirklandlake100.com
July 21-22, 2019	Rod Inglis Memorial Earlton Steam & Antique Show -Held on the 3rd weekend of July, the Earlton Steam Show offers northern communities lessons on the history of machinery for the last 100 years.
July 13, 2019	North On Tap Craft Beer Festival - Craft beer festival. Breweries, Food vendors and entertainment. Fun for everyone. Haileybury Waterfront www.northontap.ca Hop To It - 5 km beer run.
July 19-21, 2019	Temagami Canoe Festival - A 3-day, indoor outdoor, multistage, ticket and family-friendly celebrator 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.
July 19-21, 2019	Temagami Deepwater Music Festival - The Deepwater Music Festival takes place this year at Temagami's waterfront with live music and concerts.
July 25-28, 2019	Sutton Bay Countryfest - Top bands and covers from around the country gather for one spectacular music event! www.suttonbaypark.ca
July 27, 28, 2019	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.
August 1-4, 2019	El Rodeo Truck Rodeo - Notre-Dame-du-Nord, Quebec - The Truck Rodeo is a major event of international recreational and continuous development. Related to the field of trucking, the event attracts over 113 000 visitors. www.elrodeo.com
Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019	Ribfest & Beer Tent – For more event details visit www.kirklandlake100.com .
August 16-18, 2019	La Foire Gourmande de l'Abitibi - Temiscamingue et du Nord-Est Ontario - An annual Gourmet Food Festival in Ville-Marie celebrating culinary products from Abitibi Temiscamingue and Northeastern Ontario. www.foiregourmande.ca
August 25,26, 2019	Timiskaming First Nation Pow Wow, Timiskaming First Nation (819) 723-2260
August 5, 2019 Civic Holiday	Temagami Blueberry Festival - at the Temagami Train Station. Breakfast, BBQ and bake sales. www.temagami.ca
August 16-18, 2019	Kipawa Country Fest – Three day outdoor country music festival located in Kipawa, Quebec. A festival event where we can gather with our family and friends, old and new, to enjoy a great weekend of fun and music!
September 12, 13, 14, 2019	New Liskeard Fall Fair - Join our family event. Take part in the animals, attractions, entertainment, exhibits & the midway. www.newliskeardfallfair.ca
September 27-29, 2019	Le concours de labour du Temiskaming et du Nord-Est Ontario - Hosting its 20th edition on the Grant Farms property. You will find plowing competitions, horses, silent auction, local crafts, petting farm, local music talent, and much more.
October 20, 2019	Get Active in Temiskaming – Hunt & Harvest themed, at the New Liskeard www.getactiveintemiskaming.ca Pool and Fitness - 9:00 am - 5/10 km walkers, 9:15 am - Toddlers 100 m, 9:30 am – 1/2km run/walk, 10:00 am – 5/10 km runners.
October 27, 2019	9th Annual STATO Haunted Hustle - Full and Half Marathon, 5 and 10 km walk/run and 4 person Teen Relay Challenge along the scenic STATO Trail.
November 21-23, 2019	Village Noel Temiskaming - Come celebrate the festive season with our downtown merchants in a Christmas Village setting. Kiosks featuring artisans, craftspeople and food vendors from North-Eastern Ontario and North-Western Quebec. Celebrate an Old Fashioned Christmas - New France style
Saturday, December 14, 2019	Christmas Dinner and Show – Final centennial event for Kirkland Lake. For more event details visit www.kirklandlake100.com

The uniquely pretty town of Temiscaming

Temiscaming is nothing if not picturesque.

The pretty little town is located on the border of Ontario and overlooks an astounding scenery as the Ottawa River flows by its feet.

In the midst of the town, Gordon Creek is located. Draining out of Lake Kipawa, the river rushes through the town down along a 200 metre ravine. Walkways and even a bridge allow visitors to enjoy the mesmerizing spectacle from every angle.

The town was built on the presence of the pulp mill which still carries on at the southwest corner of the community.

Its history and that of the important railway are outlined at the Railway Station Museum, where many impressive artists also have their works on display, some in a permanent collection, and others in rotating exhibitions.

Art is an important element in the community and in the past patrons have brought in works such as a Venetian fountain set in the town's centre, a bronze sculpture standing in front of the town hall, and a marble statue in the hall itself.

The community is built with growth in mind. Carefully designed, the town considers the needs of residents still. In the mid 1990s, a disused rail line was dismantled, providing a hiking and biking trail for anyone who wants to enjoy the surrounding nature.

Also unique to the town is the integration of past dam penstocks, now unused but maintained to enjoy their architectural contribution to the town's ambience.

This creative community has much to offer, from visual interest to relaxing with a freshly made latte and gourmet sandwich, to sitting out on a picnic bench with a bowl full of freshly made fries.

Temiscaming is worth a visit, and you will want to return again and again.



*On the Inukshuk Trail of
Opemican Park north
of Laniel, Quebec.*

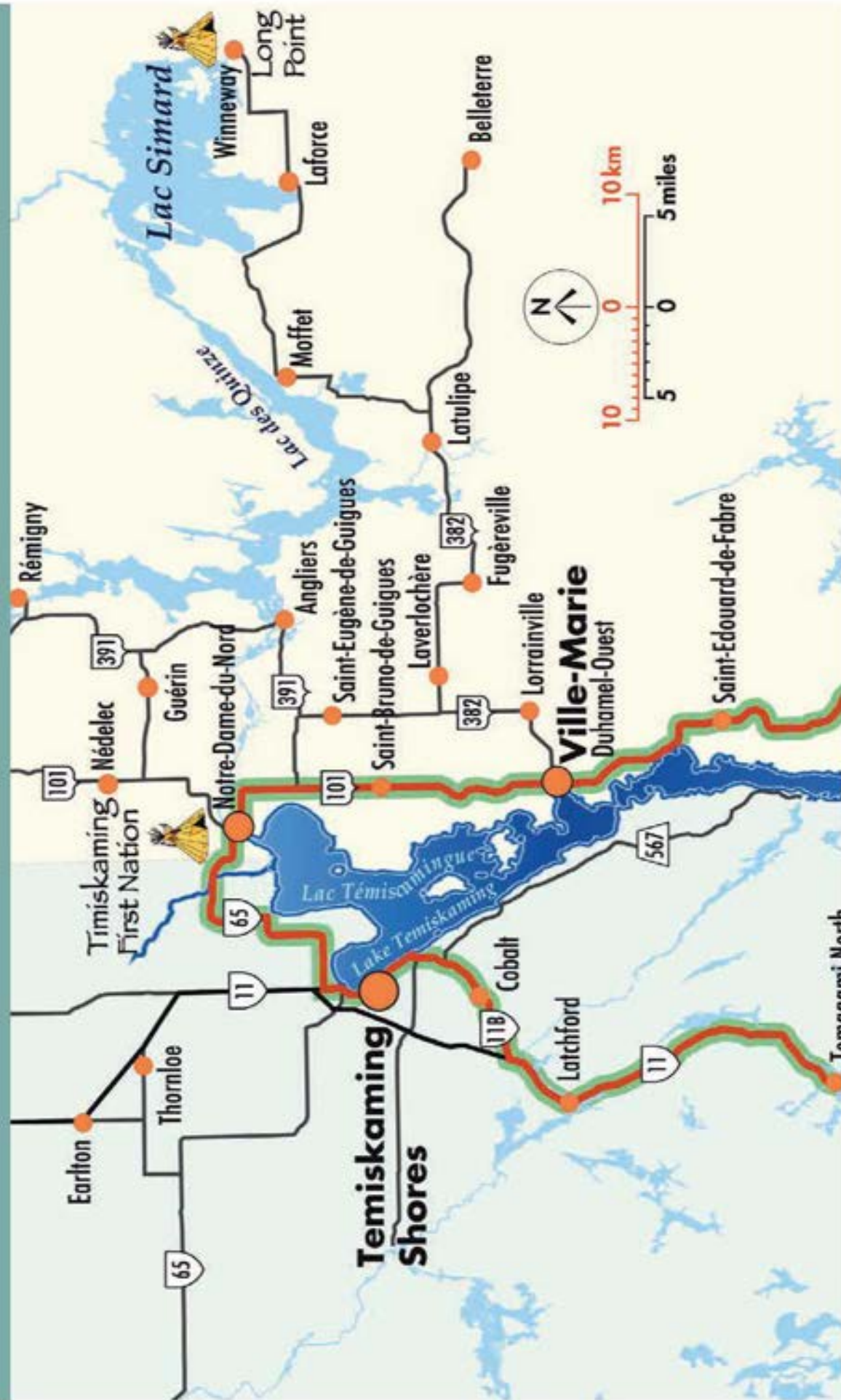


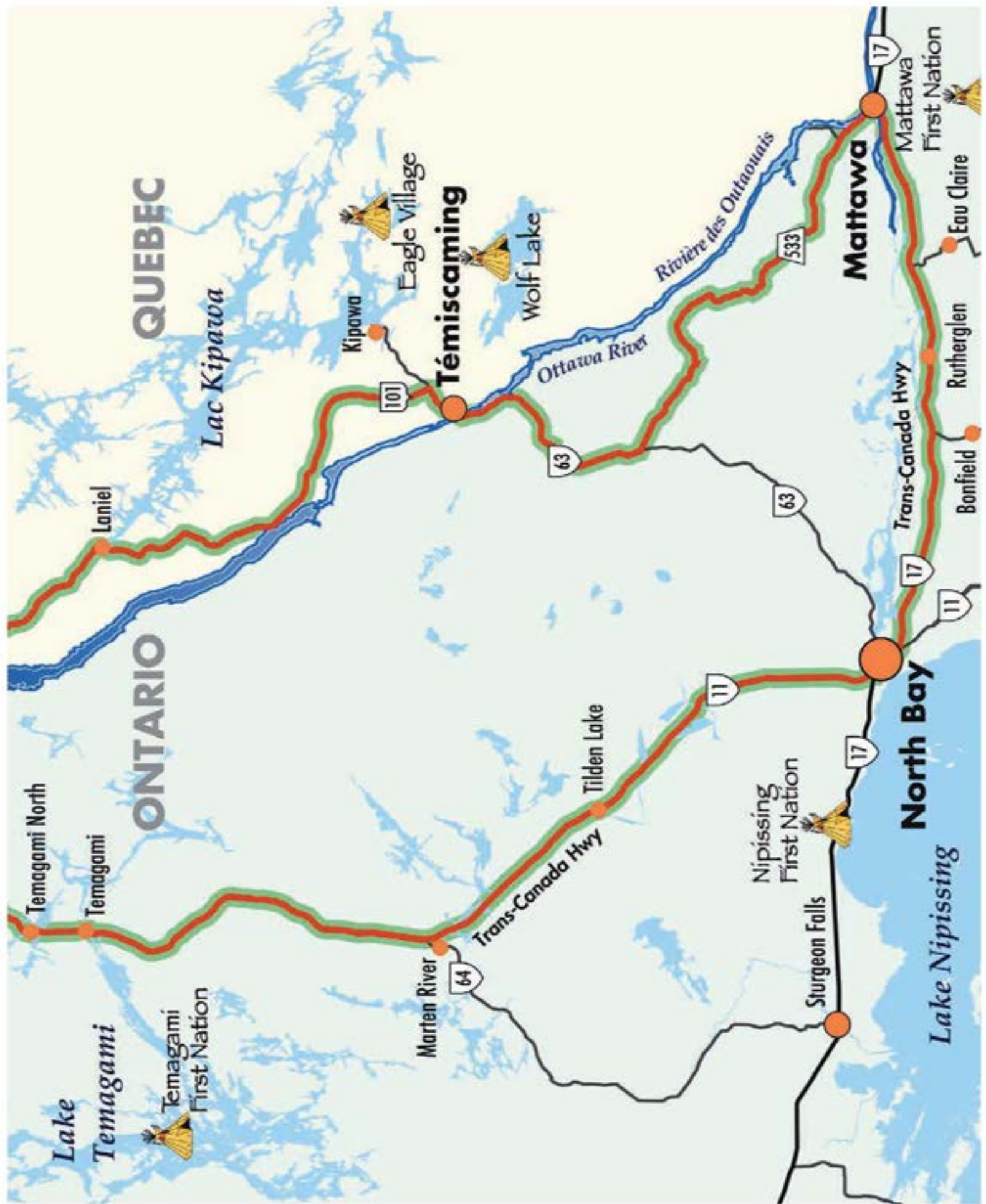
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www.cobaltmininglegacy.ca/visitingCobalt.php
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www.haileyburyheritagemuseum.ca
575 Main Street, Haileybury • (705) 672 1922

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www.latchford.ca/latchford/museum
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www.temiskamingartgallery.ca
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Sunsets and beaches

Lake Nipissing is a majestically beautiful lake stretching across the landscape from North Bay and area.

The large shallow lake creates a year-round playground for residents and visitors alike.

Averaging only 15 feet deep, the lake is rich with freshwater fish. Throughout the area, the land is teeming with wildlife, and it is likely that an unsuspecting driver, or a stealthy hiker, will come upon a moose or bear or one of many other smaller mammals.

At one time the serene landscape was rocked by volcanoes. The landscape now contains many volcanic pipes and other geologically interesting points related to its ancient geological history.

Once the landscape stabilized, glaciers passed leaving the lake in its wake. When the region became habitable, it eventually became the homeland of the ancestors of the people known today as the Nipissing First Nation.

The first European, a French fur trader by the name of Étienne Brûlé, arrived in 1610.

The Canadian Pacific Railway arrived in nearby Bonfield in 1882, making its way from Mattawa.

In 1891, North Bay was incorporated and the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway headed north from that site in 1902, opening up Northeastern Ontario, and destined to introduce to the world the Cobalt Silver Boom in 1903. The Cobalt Silver Boom wealth reached across the province and beyond, and North Bay was among those to benefit from the economic pros-

perity with increased traffic to and from the North, not only from the mineral wealth, but also lumbering.

In 1951, the Canadian Forces Base was constructed in North Bay and became the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) in 1963.

Visitors can enjoy the area through many different activities and events.

One of the best known is a ride on the Chief Commanda II, which can carry 320 passengers over Lake Nipissing during the summer months.

The North Bay Museum is located in the Canadian Pacific Railway station.

Visitors can also enjoy the Heritage Railway and Carousel Company during the summer, where they can see the beautiful carousels and miniature railways at the North Bay waterfront park.

Along with Trout Lake to the east, there are numerous conservation areas, trails and public beaches throughout the area. One of the most outstanding areas is along the shore of Lake Nipissing where beautiful sunsets light up the evenings.

Along with water sports, there are also opportunities to enjoy the winter with skiing at the Laurentian Ski Hill, snowshoeing and skating.

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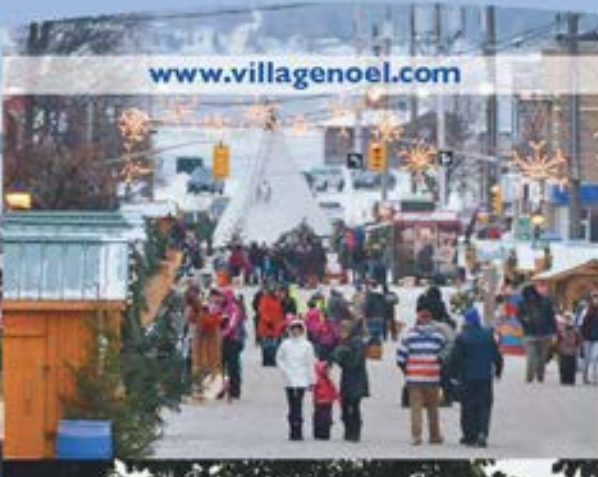


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