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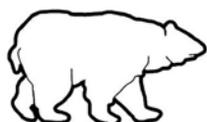
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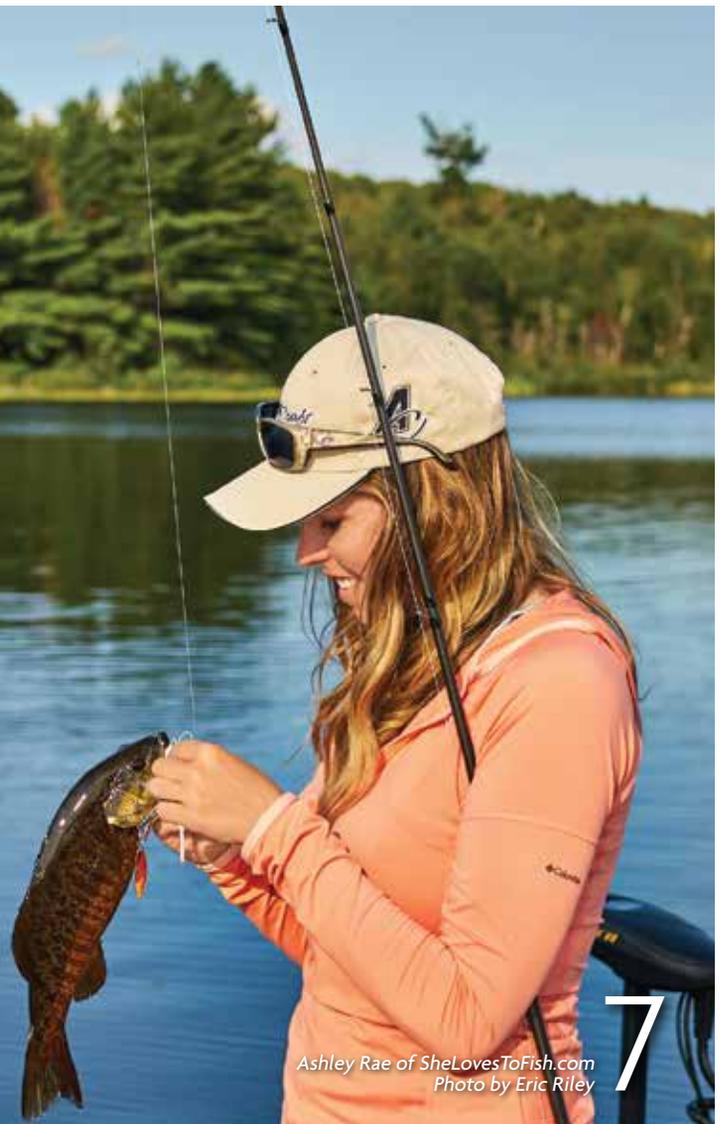
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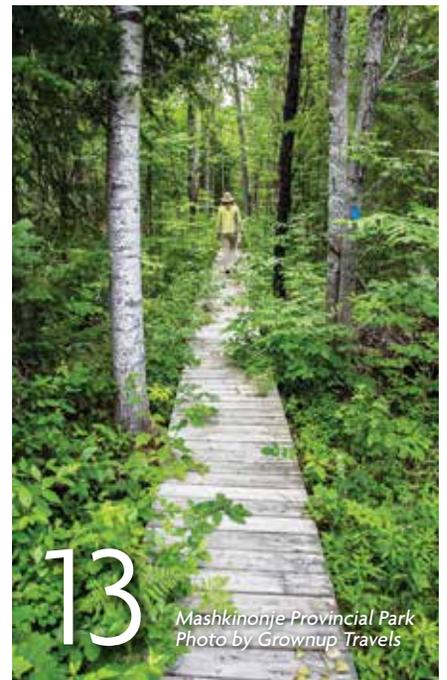
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the JOYS of FISHING

By Gord Pyzer

Have you ever noticed that the word *selfish* consists of two syllables and one of them is *fish*? It's no coincidence, either, because the single most self-serving thing you can do is introduce another person—your spouse, your children, your grandchildren, or friends—to the sport so many of us love.

I am betting that this has more than a few of you scratching your heads and wondering how it can be *selfish* to introduce other folks to fishing. But, I can assure you, it's the truth.

Let me explain.

Several years ago I was up on stage, presenting a fishing seminar at a large sport show, and as I always do, I ended the presentation by asking if anyone in the audience had a question.



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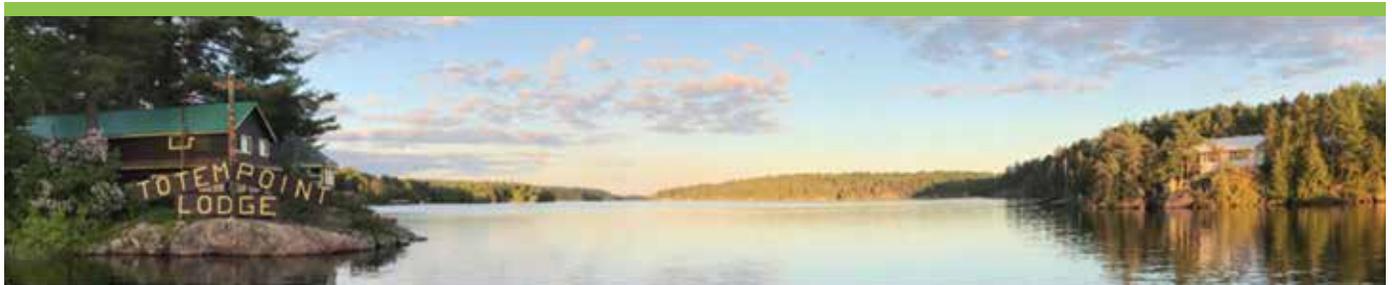
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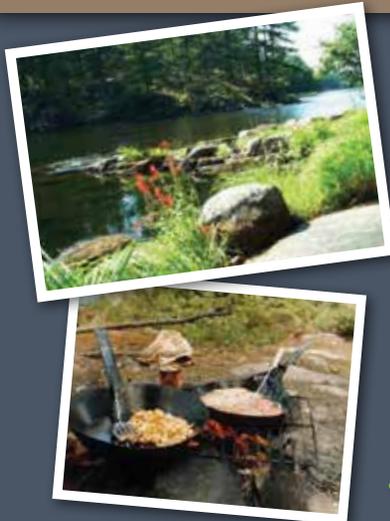


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Almost immediately, I spotted a freckled-faced little girl in the front row sitting with her parents and brother. She slid off her chair, threw up her hand, and started waving at me.

How could I resist, right?

So I smiled and said, “*Young lady in the front row, what is your question?*”

Well, you could have knocked me over with a matchstick when she grabbed the microphone, stuck it in front of her face, and demanded to know, “*How can I go fishing with you?*”

Out of the mouths of babes, right?

To make a long story short, Madison was five years old at the time. Today, she’s a beautiful 18-year old outdoorswoman and I delight every time I get the chance to go fishing and hunting with her.

Understand what I’m saying?

All of the benefits, joys, and delights from this fishing-inspired friendship have accrued to me, not to Maddy.

Oh, I am sure that she has had fun fishing with me, but it pales in comparison to the enjoyment and, yes, even the amusement that she has given me, when all of a sudden she turns up the volume on her Smartphone and spontaneously starts singing and dancing in the boat or out on the ice in the snow.

It’s the same when I’m fishing with my grandson, Liam.

When he was two years old, still in diapers, he stood bow-legged on my lap, a fishing cap on his head, and his hands tightly wrapped around the steering wheel as he helped me navigate the boat.

Liam is fifteen years old now, towers over me, is growing like a Temagami white pine, and is my best friend. I’ve glowed watching

him become one of the finest anglers with whom I have shared a boat and one of the best hunters I have ever seen.

But get this: totally out of the blue one hot sunny day last summer, as we were casting for muskies, he turned to me and said, “*Grandpa, what do you think would have happened to me if you hadn’t taken me fishing?*”

Wow, how do you answer a question like that?

I stumbled and fumbled and blurted out some unoriginal hackneyed answer when I should have just said, “*Kid, what would have happened to me if you hadn’t come along and I wasn’t able to take you fishing?*”

See what I mean about it being a selfish endeavour?

Here is something else you will find intriguing. It is easy to introduce a newcomer to fishing when you apply the KISS principle and remember that it is not only about the fish, but rather the outdoor experience.

Indeed, several years ago, Liam and I were fishing on a sweltering hot summer day. I mean the heat was blistering, so I turned to him and said, “*What do ya say we hop overboard and swim around the boat?*”

He looked at me with wide eyes that told me everything I needed to know. So, right then and there, in the middle of the lake, we stripped down to our underwear and jumped into the crystal clear water.

He still talks about it and never mentions the hefty walleyes that we brought into the boat that day.

So, let me return to my original thesis, folks, and encourage you to take a newcomer fishing this season. It might be someone you know intimately well, or a person with whom you are barely acquainted. Imagine how a single mother and her kids, or a newcomer to Canada from some war-torn country would feel spending their first day ever on the water catching some fish. It might even be that freckle-faced little girl who lives up the street.

And I guarantee you this: whoever it is will love you for it and you will be selfishly blessed with the wealth of benefits.



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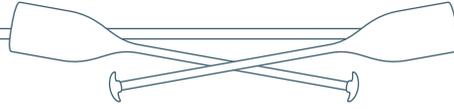
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FOR THE LOVE OF PADDLING

By Jordan Nicksy





There's a lot to love about paddling in Northeastern Ontario. Canoers and kayakers from around the world are drawn to the region's endless waterways and opportunities for backcountry camping in its vast tracts of untouched wilderness.

Take the mighty Mattagami River, for example, as it carves its way through boreal forest and the Canadian Shield in Timmins—home to the Great Canadian Kayak Challenge. The Temagami region draws paddlers to its extensive waterways and towering old-growth pine forests. The Moose River beckons you to paddle down to James Bay and the communities of Moosonee and Moose Factory, then head for home aboard the world-famous Polar Bear Express train. And, of course, there is the historic French River trading route travelled by Indigenous peoples and the voyageurs.

Paddling is indeed part of this region's culture and history, with deep ties to its people. Maybe that's why it's such a popular activity that draws newcomers every year, and has also given rise to new forms of paddling such as stand-up paddle boarding, also known as SUP.

Jessie and John Hall share a love of the great outdoors, particularly paddling. They met on the first day of their first year at McGill University, became close friends, and married in the summer of 2016. "We had both been on pretty serious multiple-day outdoor trips by the time we met," said Jessie. "John's family paddled on Lake Superior, and my first time in Algonquin Park was life changing," she added. The couple even got engaged in and

honeymooned in Killarney Provincial Park, which has become a very special place for the two because of the experiences they have shared there.



John and Jessie identify the isolation and solitude of wilderness regions as one of their favourite things about backcountry paddling. "When you're out there, there's no distractions, no phones, so you're very in the moment. The days last longer and you're very into the day."

While they caution that backcountry camping can be a serious challenge, they point out that the rewards are immediate. "If you and your partner work well together, then paddling can be a very rewarding experience. When you get through something tough, like heavy rains or a long portage, you feel like a badass," Jessie laughs. "You gain experience, and it's all very hands-on," adds John.

John and Jessie have some advice for people looking to get into backcountry paddling. They recommend renting a canoe for the first few times to get used

to it, and to decide what type of paddling they like and where they like to do it.

Whether you're an experienced paddler or someone looking to get started, paddling is an activity that people truly love. Paddling provides the opportunity to connect with nature and feel part of the ecosystems that sustain us. And sometimes it can be a way to make connections with the people and places we hold most dear.



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Here's a quick note on the scenic views: they are nothing short of spectacular—from Devil's Rock in Temiskaming Shores to the sights you'll see from the Temagami Fire Tower Lookout, which is almost 400 metres (1,300 feet) above sea level. Stops that will interest the history buffs include the Fort Temiskamingue National Historic Site, a trading post originally established by French explorers and traders in 1695.

Make sure to take a break in Cobalt, designated one of Canada's National Historic Sites. There, you can tour the silver mines to see what early mining in an underground tunnel was really like as the tour guides tell their tales that bring the past to life. And did you know that famous Group of Seven artist, Franklin Carmichael, once sketched and painted in Cobalt?

THE EXPERIENCE

The Lake Temiskaming Circle Tour is a textbook example of what Northeastern Ontario is all about. Just picture yourself cruising down a winding, open road as you take in sweeping views of majestic old-growth pine forest, and catch a refreshing breeze off Lake Temiskaming. Exhilarating is one way to describe how the experience will make you feel.

Sound like a good time? Jean-Paul Bruneau and Marie-Josée Gilbert, winners of Northeastern Ontario Tourism's Lake Temiskaming Circle Tour Contest, thought so. Both regular riders since 2008, they were eager to explore new territory and Ontario's wide-open roads. Jean-Paul told us, "This is our first time in Northeastern Ontario and thanks to this contest we were able to take our vacation here. It was not a place we even thought of visiting, but we are very happy to have won."

As members of the riding club, l'Association Moto Tourism Larochelle, Jean-Paul and Marie-Josée get out riding on a weekly basis. Just a week before their trip, Jean-Paul completed an 800-kilometre ride in a single day! These two were no strangers to the open road!

So, on one of the hottest and most humid days of the summer, they left Trois-Rivières, Québec, en route for Temiskaming Shores—Marie-Josée on her Suzuki Bandit 650 and Jean-Paul on his Honda VFR 800. With a \$250 gas card, and accommodations and meals provided, they were ready to take on Northeastern Ontario!

Knowing that there is so much to see and do on the Lake Temiskaming Circle Tour, it's important to build free time into your riding schedule. Marie-Josée liked the fact that they had a chance to stop and visit roadside attractions and scenic lookouts. They even made time for a round of golf!

And when the mood for food hit, they didn't have far to go to stop and sample craft beers from local microbreweries, indulge their taste buds at a fine dining restaurant, or get a gourmet coffee to go. Marie-Josée and Jean-Paul couldn't wait for dinner at Chez Eugène in Ville-Marie!

They came, they saw, and they conquered the road, but one thing that stood out time and time again for Marie-Josée was the hospitality they experienced on their trip. "Everywhere we went, we enjoyed talking to people from the area," she said. "Everyone we met on the trip was really nice, welcoming, and hospitable." Jean-Paul remarked, "We are very impressed on how many people speak French here. It was really nice for us."

Visitors to Northeastern Ontario love the space, the scenery, and the friendliness of the people. And what better way to explore this BIG, beautiful region than from the seat of a motorcycle?



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Historic Town and a Parks Canada National Historic Site, the Cobalt of today enjoys all the services of a much larger community but with a relaxed lifestyle. Come for a day, discover a century!

GO Built in 1926, the Cobalt Classic Theatre was renovated in the 1990s and returned to its former glory. It offers a wide variety of arts and cultural programming in a modern, fully-equipped artistic venue.

DO You'll find many of Cobalt's once famous mine sites on the Heritage Silver Trail. Get a map from the Mining Museum for a self-guided tour, or book in advance for a guided tour in the summer.

SEE The Cobalt Mining Museum boasts the world's largest display of native silver ore along with an impressive collection of artifacts and photos dating back to the early days of the silver rush.

SNAP Many of Cobalt's historic buildings are still up and running as tourist hot spots, or small shops and businesses.

COCHRANE www.cochraneontario.com

Cochrane describes itself as a town with the amenities of 21st century life and the wide-open possibilities of the unexplored frontier. There are hundreds of kilometres of snowmobile trails, countless lakes, and rugged wilderness just waiting for you. The people of Cochrane think that you'll find their town "wonderfully unexpected."

GO Did you know that Tim Horton was born in Cochrane and that he was one of hockey's all-time greats before he opened his coffee franchise in 1964? Check out Cochrane's Tim Horton Museum with over 800 artifacts from his many hockey accomplishments.

DO The Cochrane Winter Carnival is Ontario's oldest and Northern Ontario's biggest winter carnival, complete with its annual Torch Light Parade.

SEE The Cochrane Polar Bear Habitat is the largest and the only human-care facility in the world dedicated solely to polar bears. Henry, Ganuk, and Inukshuk thrive on seven hectares of pristine, natural environment that features the world's largest enclosed lake.

SNAP Take a photo from aboard the Polar Bear Express, which runs from Cochrane to Moosonee across historic lands of the once busy fur trade.



COLEMAN www.colemantownship.ca

Just minutes away from the City of Temiskaming Shores, the Township of Coleman offers small city life within a vast expanse of wilderness that is at the heart of Coleman's tourism industry. Public beaches, nature trails, and wonderful cross-country skiing opportunities await the visitor.

GO The Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club has earned a reputation for offering one of the finest cross-country skiing experiences in Ontario.

DO Swim in pristine waters and bask in the sunlight on Coleman Township's gem, the Bass Lake Public Beach.

SEE Wilderness the way it was meant to be experienced – untouched. Choose from a range of challenging nature trails to suit your experience.

SNAP Take photos of wildlife as you ski, hike, or bike in the great wilderness that Coleman is offering. Possible encounters include moose, lynx, birds, hares, and more.



ENGLEHART www.englehart.ca

A progressive, family-oriented community, Englehart is where small town charm meets big city amenities. Known as "The Little Town With the Big Heart," Englehart is becoming the favoured destination of many businesses, tourists, and family vacationers.

GO Learn about birds and wetlands at the Hilliardton Marsh Research & Education Centre.

DO From small-stream fishing to fishing from a boat, your next catch is (almost) a sure thing! Ruffed and spruce grouse are plentiful in the fall, and big game such as deer, moose, and bear attract hunters to the area.

SEE Take a walk through time at the Englehart and Area Historical Museum. Built in 1909, the museum is the oldest building in Englehart.

SNAP Kap-Kig-Iwan Provincial Park boasts scenic lookouts of the rugged Englehart River and some of the world's oldest rocks.



FRENCH RIVER

www.frenchriver.ca

The Municipality of French River is a beautiful and peaceful place to live, work, and vacation. The French River was the main water highway to the west from 1600 to the mid-1800s. Early French explorers named it la Rivière des Français. From fishing and hunting to golfing and hiking, there is much to explore on “the French.”

GO Five provincial parks in the French River area are well-loved for their natural beauty, heritage, and variety of outdoor activities.

DO The French River is renowned for its fishing, and members of the French River Resorts Association are spread out along the picturesque river. The association represents lodges, resorts, cottages, camps, campgrounds, trailer parks, tenting, outfitters, motels, and the famous French River Trading Post.

SEE The Backstreet Gallery in Noëlville features local arts and crafts representative of Métis, First Nations, Francophone, and Anglophone populations of the French River-Nipissing corridor.

SNAP A river of national historic significance, the French River is the first designated Canadian Heritage River.

HARLEY

www.harley.ca

The Township of Harley is an economic and agricultural township situated just north of Temiskaming Shores. The township was first opened up for settlement in 1896 and for several years, logging fuelled its economic growth. Today, Harley is very proud of its Industrial Park and the businesses that have made it their home. The Township of Harley—the place to live, work, and play.

GO Harley is known for agriculture, so take a drive through some of the most beautiful and fertile farmland in the Timiskaming District.

DO Whether you plan to stay for a while or if you're passing through, check out what's happening at the Harley Recreation Centre.

SEE The ghost town of Uno Park was a thriving community until the Great Fire of 1922 swept through, leaving only ashes and a few buildings.

SNAP Point your camera in just about any direction and you're sure to get a shot of some stunning Northeastern Ontario scenery.



KILLARNEY

www.municipalityofkillarney.ca

The Municipality of Killarney stretches from Baie Fine and Frazer Bay in the west, to the French, Pickerel, and Key Rivers in the east. The Village of Killarney was originally founded in 1820 as a fur trading post and has evolved through the years to become one of Northeastern Ontario's most popular tourist destinations.



GO The wilderness landscape of Killarney Provincial Park has long captured the imagination of outdoor enthusiasts and artists, such as the Group of Seven's A.Y. Jackson, Franklin Carmichael, and A. J. Casson.

DO Stay a while in one of Killarney's fine accommodations such as Killarney Mountain Lodge, the Sportsman's Inn Resort & Marina, the Pines Inn, and Killarney Bay Inn.

SEE One mile east of the Village of Killarney, on Red Rock Point, stands the Killarney East Lighthouse, looking out over the North Channel of Georgian Bay. Built in 1909, the lighthouse was recognized in 1991 as a Federal Heritage Building.

SNAP “The Crack” trail will reward your three-to-four hour hike with truly spectacular photographs from its unforgettable summit.



LARDER LAKE

www.larderlake.ca

Avid anglers and outdoor enthusiasts will feel right at home in the Municipality of Larder Lake. Known as “the town with the BIG heart and the BIG trout,” Larder Lake is the perfect setting for a relaxing escape from the everyday with its modern amenities set against a Northeastern Ontario wilderness backdrop.



GO Spend a day in the crisp northern air at Larder Lake Ski Hill, featuring six runs and a snowboarding pipe.

DO Drop your boat in the water at Larder Lake's public access launch for your cruise in search of a BIG catch or a peaceful place to read a book.

SEE Owned by the Township, Raven Beach Park has summer campsites in a natural setting with quick and easy access to all the town's amenities.

SNAP In the heart of Larder Lake stands a huge statue of a trout, a testament to the town's avid angling spirit.



LATCHFORD

www.latchford.ca

Incorporated in 1907, the Town of Latchford was a leader in the logging and forestry industry. A vigorous and active community, Latchford coped with all the ups and downs of bust and boom into the 1960s. Today, a town rich in history, Latchford has a magnificent beach, great recreation facilities, and it's a great place to start your vacation.

GO Want to learn more about Latchford and the surrounding area? Visit the Latchford Information Centre located in the same building as the Municipal Town Office.

DO An important terminus in the Temiskaming Trails Corridor, Latchford has access to very old trails and exciting new ones both in and around the town.

SEE The Sgt. Aubrey Cosens VC Memorial Bridge across the Montreal River is named after Latchford's own World War II hero who received the Victoria Cross for his bravery.

SNAP According to the *Guinness World Book of Records*, Latchford can boast the World's Shortest Covered Bridge at 11 feet, 3 inches (3.4 m) long!

MANITOULIN ISLAND

www.manitoulin-island.com

Indigenous life and legend meld with European history on Manitoulin Island, the world's largest freshwater island. Whatever your holiday pleasure, time seems to pass a little more slowly on Manitoulin, making your island vacation a memorable one.

GO Travel in good spirits aboard the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun! From May to October, the Chi-Cheemaun connects Tobermory on the tip of the Bruce Peninsula with South Baymouth on Manitoulin Island.

DO Experience a true reflection of the history and culture of the region and its original inhabitants—the Ojibwe, Odawa, and Pottawatomi peoples—at the Great Spirit Circle Trail.

SEE Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay easily rivals any big-city gallery with its carefully curated artworks and a park-like setting that overlooks Lake Kagawong.

SNAP The views from the cliffs on the Cup and Saucer Trail are some of the most famous in Ontario.



MATTAWA

www.mattawa.ca

For centuries, explorers set off from Mattawa and rested there when they returned. At the junction of the Mattawa and Ottawa rivers, the town's importance grew due to its location along the voyageurs' canoe route from Montreal to the Great Lakes. From world-class outdoor activities to loads of local history to top-notch cuisine and hospitality, Mattawa has small town charm with BIG town amenities.

GO The Canadian Ecology Centre is a not-for-profit environmental science education and research facility located in Samuel de Champlain Provincial Park. It offers many day and overnight programs related to environmental education, the use of technology in the forest, and traditional outdoor skills and activities.

DO Whether your off-road transportation of choice is a mountain bike, an ATV, a motorcycle, or a horse, the Voyageur Multi-Use Trail System offers more than 300 kilometres (185 mi.) of trails for your off-roading pleasure.

SEE Sensational views of the Ottawa River from the top of Antoine Mountain will get your adrenaline pumping as much as this ski hill's 15 spectacular runs.

SNAP Take a selfie with the statue of Big Joe Mufferaw, just one of twenty-two larger-than-life wooden statues that commemorate some of Mattawa's historical figures.



MOONBEAM

www.moonbeam.ca

The Township of Moonbeam owes its origins to courageous settlers and the forest industry, and its name to early residents who claimed to have seen flashing lights—or moonbeams—falling from the sky. Moonbeam is recognized for its many recreational activities and a developing tourism industry.

GO The Moonbeam Cultural Centre features a new exhibition every month.

DO René Brunelle Provincial Park has a camping experience for everyone.

SEE Big, beautiful, and peaceful Rémi Lake is teeming with fish.

SNAP Make sure to take a photo of Moonbeam's iconic Flying Saucer located outside the town's Welcome Centre.





MOOSONEE
www.moosonee.ca

Located on the edge of the Arctic, getting to the Town of Moosonee is half the fun as all travellers arrive by train or by plane. Once you're there, check out the three free tours—Ontario Northland Train, Moosonee, and Moose

Factory—brought to you by the Moose River Heritage & Hospitality Association with support from Ontario 150 funding. To download the Walking Tour app from the Apple App Store or Google Play Store, search for “Moose River Tours.”

GO The Railcar Museum displays the cultural history of the area in an old baggage car of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway.

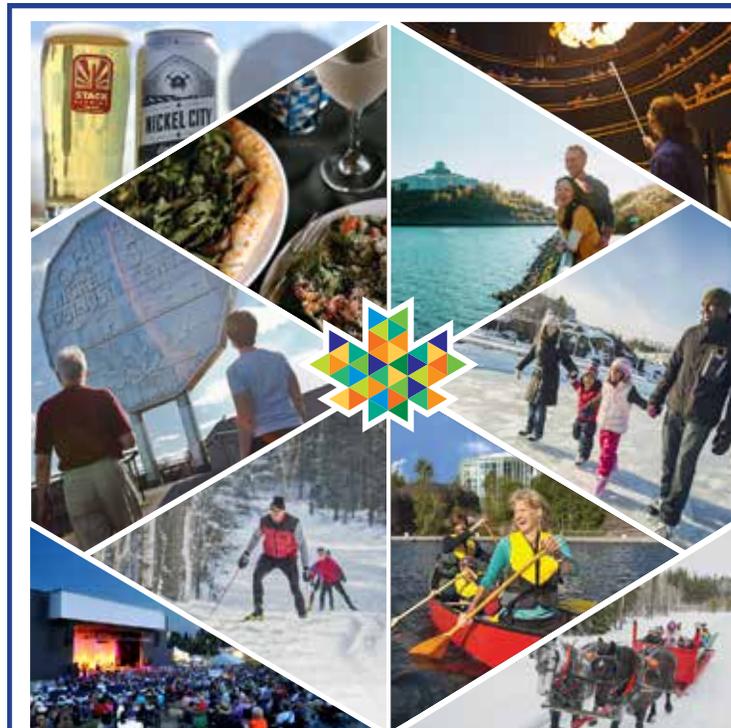
DO Guided trips on the Moose River are an excellent way to see a bearded seal snoozing on the shore or a beluga whale coming up for air!

SEE Stunning sunrises, spectacular sunsets, magnificent moonrises, and the Northern Lights await you on the Moose River.

SNAP Riding Ontario Northland's Polar Bear Express train from Cochrane to Moosonee presents a rare opportunity to photograph some of Northern Ontario's most pristine wilderness.

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NORTH BAY

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Situated between Lake Nipissing and Trout Lake, North Bay offers plenty of activities, amenities, and services in the best of rural and urban settings. This popular, year-round destination is a vibrant, friendly, and hospitable city. North Bay is “Just North Enough to Be Perfect.”

GO A popular hiking trail with visitors and residents alike, the Duchesnay Trails offer some outstanding sights, especially Duchesnay Falls.

DO North Bay’s urban skyline and Lake Nipissing’s breathtaking natural vistas are yours to discover while cruising on the historic Chief Commanda II.

SEE North Bay’s waterfront is a four-season main attraction for swimming, boating, fishing, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, or just plain relaxing and watching a gorgeous Lake Nipissing sunset. During the summer, Kate Pace Way—located alongside North Bay’s scenic Waterfront Park—is perfect for walking, running, biking, and inline skating.

SNAP Discover the people and the places of North Bay’s past and present at the Discovery North Bay Museum, uniquely located in the historic Canadian Pacific Railway station in downtown North Bay.



SUDBURY

www.greatersudbury.ca

The largest city in Northern Ontario, the City of Greater Sudbury is packed full of things to see and do with its many trails, 330 freshwater lakes, world-renowned attractions and scenic sights, urban conveniences and creature comforts, and four-season outdoor adventures.

GO Imagine how Group of Seven founding member A.Y. Jackson felt in 1953 when he painted High Falls as it cascaded into the Sudbury Basin. Today, the A.Y. Jackson Lookout offers three hiking trails, including a wheelchair accessible self-guided Geological Walking Tour.

DO Visitors of all ages are inspired by Science North’s fun, friendly, and hands-on approach to the world around them. Science North is also famous for its IMAX® Theatre and Dynamic Earth—Home of the Big Nickel.

SEE Located in the historic Bell Mansion overlooking Ramsey Lake, the Art Gallery of Sudbury is home to exciting exhibitions, a lecture series, art classes, special events, and a boutique featuring local and Canadian art.

SNAP If only the Big Nickel could talk, it would tell a tale of how many happy visitors have taken photos of its BIG façade since 1964. Make sure you take yours, too!



NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS (NEMI)

www.townofnemi.on.ca

By 1880, Little Current was well recognized as the “Gateway Port” to Manitoulin Island and a critical stop-over point for refueling and re-supplying water traffic on the Great Lakes. The rich marine history of Little Current has continued to present day where the 560 metres of town docks continue to host hundreds of boats (both power and sail) every year.

GO Catch a glimpse of the past at the Centennial Museum of Sheguindah, which preserves a large collection of settler artifacts that tell stories of life on the island from the mid-1880s onward.

DO A favourite destination for hikers, the Cup and Saucer trails offer outstanding views from atop limestone cliffs that form part of the Niagara Escarpment.

SEE There’s nothing like a summertime stroll along the downtown docks in Little Current. Relax in the waterfront parks and enjoy restaurants and shopping right across the street.

SNAP One of the few swing bridges in Canada, the swing bridge in Little Current has been designated an Ontario Heritage Site. The bridge carries Hwy 6 across a narrow channel that separates Manitoulin Island from Goat Island, forming the only land access.

TEMAGAMI

www.temagami.ca

Sparkling clear lakes and towering old growth forests await the outdoor enthusiast in the historic Municipality of Temagami. You can hike, canoe, camp, kayak, ATV, ski, snowshoe, hunt, and fish in Temagami, creating vivid memories as you experience all that nature has to offer.

GO Check out the view from atop the Caribou Mountain Fire Tower. It is 120 metres (400 ft.) above the town, 390 metres (1300 ft.) above sea level, and the view is outstanding.

DO Temagami’s incredible network of interconnected lakes and rivers offers endless canoe routes. Local outfitters can set you up with everything you need for your wilderness adventure, and guided canoe trips are also available.

SEE Old growth forest is one of Temagami’s great natural wonders. The Temagami Island stand has the most spectacular white pines in the area for size and age—up to 350 years old.

SNAP Temagami was once home to internationally-renowned conservationist and author, Grey Owl. Take a picture of the plaque in Finlayson Point Provincial Park off Highway 11, about 1 km (.62 mi.) south of Temagami.



TEMISKAMING SHORES

www.temiskamingshores.ca



The three former municipalities of Haileybury, New Liskeard, and Dymond Township make up the City of Temiskaming Shores. Located at the head of Lake Temiskaming, the community is the service and commercial hub of a large, agricultural, forestry, and mining region.

GO The Lake Temiskaming Loop Tour takes Hwy 11 from Temiskaming Shores to North Bay and back again on Hwy 11 in Québec, giving riders a chance to sample the cultures and scenery of two beautiful provinces.

DO The dramatic view from the top of Devil's Rock will certainly take your breath away—the 2.2-million-year-old sheer granite cliff rises up towards the sky from Lake Temiskaming to a height of 90 metres (300 ft.) above the water.

SEE Ontario breweries will showcase their products at the second annual North on Tap Craft Beer Festival with live music, local food vendors, and activities for the kids! All proceeds go to area food banks.

SNAP No visit to Temiskaming Shores is complete without a photo of Ms. Claybelt. This BIG model of a Holstein cow is a tribute to the economic and social value that farming brings to the area.



TIMMINS

www.timmins.ca

No matter when you visit “The City with a Heart of Gold,” you will be met with friendly northern hospitality, recreational opportunities twelve months of the year, cosmopolitan cultural events, and all that

the great northern outdoors has to offer. And don't miss the second annual Stars & Thunder Timmins International Fireworks Competition and Music Festival June 24-July 1 featuring some of Canada's biggest recording stars of all genres!

GO Just five minutes from downtown Timmins is where you can see a variety of Canadian wildlife including moose, deer, elk, bison, and mountain goats—all in a natural outdoor setting at Cedar Meadows, a year-round resort and spa located on the mighty Mattagami River.

DO Whether you come for the cash prizes, the bragging rights, or the fun, the annual Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival is the city's signature event.

SEE Timmins is well situated for seeing the aurora borealis because of its northern location and low light pollution. To check out your chances for a northern lights display, look for space weather on the Internet.

SNAP Country singing sensation Shania Twain once called Timmins home. Snap a pic of one of her sensational gowns, which are on display in locations around town.



WEST NIPISSING

www.westnipissingouest.ca

Come experience, explore, and enjoy all that West Nipissing has to offer! We are a four-season vacation destination where fishing, hunting, camping, and other outdoor activities are ready for your enjoyment. Steeped in rich tradition and culture, the region is a meeting place for many distinct cultures with strong Franco-Ontarian, English, and First Nations roots. Visit West Nipissing and experience our “joie de vivre” first-hand!

GO Just steps from downtown and a popular stop for boaters and fishing enthusiasts, the Minnehaha Bay Municipal Marina offers everything you need for your day out on the water.

DO From ice fishing and snowmobiling in the winter to ATV mud runs in the spring to endless boating opportunities in the summer, and hunting in the fall, West Nipissing has it all.

SEE West Nipissing has your summer all sewn up with music festivals that range from bluegrass to indie in natural settings that attract thousands of visitors every year.

SNAP Located on the site of an original Hudson's Bay Company trading post, the Sturgeon River House Museum tells the story of the region's pioneers and West Nipissing's diverse wildlife and scenery.



WIKWEMKOONG UNCEDED TERRITORY

www.wikwemikong.ca

Located on the eastern peninsula of Manitoulin Island, Wikwemkoong Unceded Territory is home to the largest Anishnaabek community on the Island. Wikwemkoong invites you to join in the celebration of

their rich heritage and community spirit by attending one of several cultural events taking place throughout the year.

GO Experience the mysteries of Point Grondine Park with its canoe routes, hiking trails, six interior lakes, and a view of Georgian Bay to swoon over.

DO Visit the Wikwemikong Tourist Information Centre for information on their authentic Indigenous experiential tours. While you're there, look over the exquisite, locally-handcrafted art such as quillwork, beading, jewellery, and more.

SEE Mark your calendar for the August long weekend Wikwemkoong Cultural Festival—eastern Canada's longest running pow wow.

SNAP Light up your lens with the beautiful beadwork that adorns the traditional dress worn by pow wow dancers.



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Travel Distances to Northeastern Ontario

	Cochrane	French River	Manitoulin Island	Mattawa	North Bay	Sudbury	Temiskaming Shores	Timmins
Buffalo, NY	857 km/531 mi	460 km/285 mi	640 km/397 mi	527 km/327 mi	483 km/299 mi	526 km/326 mi	635 km/394 mi	844 km/523 mi
Cochrane	–	447 km/277 mi	504 km/312 mi	435 km/270 mi	375 km/233 mi	441 km/273 mi	229 km/142 mi	107 km/66 mi
Detroit, MI	1056 km/655 mi	659 km/409 mi	840 km/521 mi	726 km/450 mi	682 km/423 mi	725 km/450 mi	834 km/517 mi	1043 km/647 mi
French River	447 km/277 mi	–	182 km/113 mi	192 km/119 mi	132 km/82 mi	67 km/47 mi	225 km/140 mi	371 km/230 mi
Harrisburg, PA	1312 km/813 mi	915 km/567 mi	1096 km/686 mi	982 km/609 mi	939 km/582 mi	982 km/609 mi	1090 km/686 mi	1299 km/ 805 mi
Manitoulin Island	504 km/312 mi	182 km/113 mi	–	312 km/193 mi	251 km/156 mi	122 km/76 mi	343 km/213 mi	397 km/246 mi
Mattawa	435 km/270 mi	192 km/119 mi	312 km/193 mi	–	62 km/38 mi	188 km/117 mi	213 km/132 mi	422 km/262 mi
Montreal	861 km/535 mi	694 km/431 mi	866 km/538 mi	494 km/307 mi	556 km/346 mi	680 km/423 mi	706 km/439 mi	849 km/528 mi
North Bay	375 km/233 mi	132 km/82 mi	251 km/156 mi	62 km/38 mi	–	129 km/80 mi	153 km/95 mi	362 km/224 mi
Ottawa	732 km/454 mi	489 km/303 mi	608 km/377 mi	297 km/184 mi	358 km/222 mi	484 km/300 mi	510 km/316 mi	718 km/445 mi
Quebec City	1107 km/686 mi	935 km/580 mi	1054 km/653 mi	743 km/461 mi	804 km/498 mi	930 km/577 mi	956 km/ 593 mi	1094 km/678 mi
Sault Ste. Marie, MI	618 km/383 mi	375 km/233 mi	299 km/185 mi	505 km/313 mi	446 km/277 mi	315 km/195 mi	536 km/332 mi	511 km/317 mi
Sudbury	441 km/273 mi	67 km/47 mi	122 km/76 mi	188 km/117 mi	129 km/80 mi	–	219 km/136 mi	295 km/183 mi
Suffern, NY	1374 km/852 mi	1024 km/635 mi	1206 km/748 mi	940 km/583 mi	1000 km/620 mi	1090 km/676 mi	1106 km/685 mi	1361 km/844 mi
Temiskaming Shores	229 km/142 mi	225 km/140 mi	343 km/213 mi	213 km/132 mi	153 km/95 mi	219 km/136 mi	–	216 km/134 mi
Timmins	107 km/66 mi	371 km/230 mi	397 km/246 mi	422 km/262 mi	362 km/224 mi	295 km/183 mi	216 km/134 mi	–
Toronto	718 km/445 mi	322 km/206 mi	502 km/322 mi	388 km/241 mi	345 km/214 mi	388 km/241 mi	597 km/370 mi	705 km/437 mi

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TEMAGAMI

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For more info, visit www.temagami.ca then visit Temagami in person.

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For a unique adventure, register for the 8th annual Manitoulin Passage Ride June 2-3, 2018. Visit www.manitoulincycling.com for details.

In the City of Greater Sudbury, a network of community trails offers the cyclist plenty of opportunities to explore the area. And there's cycling in Killarney Park, too, on several kilometres of paved and unpaved roads, as well as the bike trail along Chikanishing Creek.

From the paved pathways of North Bay to quiet, rural roads, Discovery Routes' trails offer cyclists a variety of experiences to suit all skill levels. The Discovery Routes region stretches from West Nipissing to Mattawa and north to Marten River.



Top: Sudbury
Above: Manitoulin Island
Left: Mattawa

Go to discoveryroutes.ca for resources and information about where to cycle.

The Mattagami Region Conservation Authority in Timmins offers a wide range of recreational opportunities for the cyclist. The 45-kilometre recreational trail network reaches out to the city's four corners, joining the community's major conservation areas and many points in between.

When you're out cycling, look for bicycle-friendly businesses displaying the **Ontario By Bike** decal!





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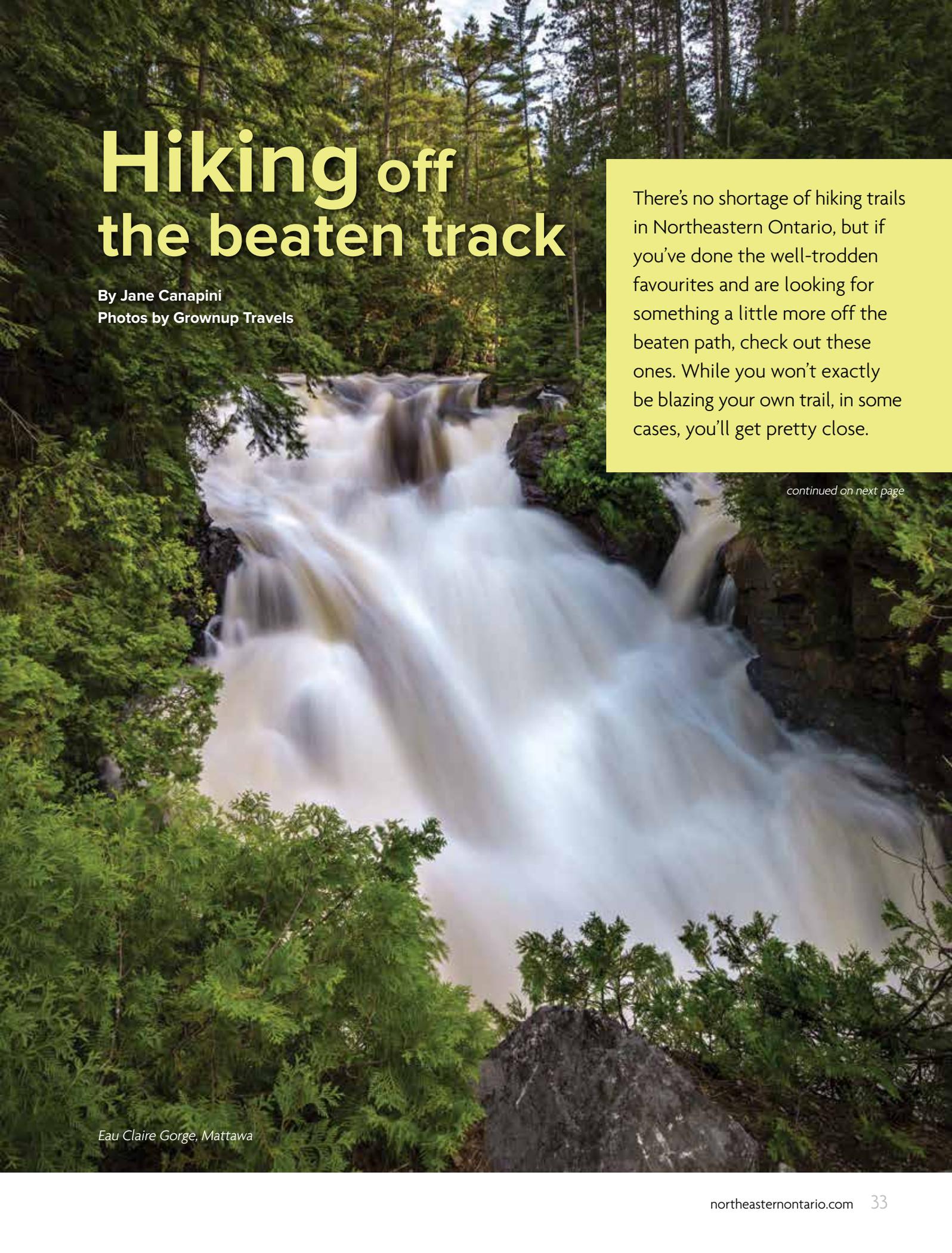
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A large waterfall cascading through a dense forest of evergreen trees. The water is white and frothy as it falls over dark rocks. The surrounding forest is lush and green, with tall trees in the background and dense foliage in the foreground.

Hiking off the beaten track

By Jane Canapini

Photos by Grownup Travels

There's no shortage of hiking trails in Northeastern Ontario, but if you've done the well-trodden favourites and are looking for something a little more off the beaten path, check out these ones. While you won't exactly be blazing your own trail, in some cases, you'll get pretty close.

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Eau Claire Gorge, Mattawa



Pristine Point Grondine

With the La Cloche Mountains running to the north, Georgian Bay to the west, and Group of Seven landscapes everywhere

in between, the Killarney region has been luring camping and hiking enthusiasts for years. Now, thanks to a partnership between Parks Canada and the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, Point Grondine is a new park in the area. Its pristine wilderness is being opened up for hiking, canoeing, and camping, along with some Indigenous experiences you'll find only at Point Grondine.

Stay in a traditional lodge at an authentic Indigenous campsite, book a guided hike with an expert, or take a self-guided hike on Merv's Landing Trail, which leads you through maple sugar bushes and marshland all the way up to Recollet's Summit.

Here you can enjoy a panoramic vista that includes Silver Peak, the highest mountain in the Killarney range known for the white quartzite on its summit that looks like snow from a distance.

TRAIL DIFFICULTY: 2-3/5



Gorgeous Eau Claire Gorge

Eau Claire Gorge is one of Mattawa's best-kept secrets, unless of course you were one of the voyageurs or lumbermen in the 1800s who had to navigate the river that flows through it.

The Amable du Fond River flows into the Mattawa River and subsequently into the Ottawa River—but not before roaring through a narrow, rocky chasm known as Eau Claire Gorge.

With a 40-foot drop in the river and 60-foot cliff walls on either side, it's no wonder the voyageurs had to portage here, and that lumbermen had to build a log slide to bypass the gorge to move their timber downstream.

Make sure to grab an interpretive trail map that points out places of interest along the trails. And if you can negotiate the short, steep path down to the overlook, you'll get a great view of the rushing water below. Be cautious, though, because here the Eau Claire Gorge can be as dangerous as it is beautiful.

TRAIL DIFFICULTY: 2/5

Blueberries and Bushwhacking at Mashkinonje

If you want to get a sense of what hiking through Northeastern Ontario bush is like (without the fear of getting lost), it doesn't get much more natural than Mashkinonje Provincial Park,



with over 30 kilometres of trails in this “non-operating park.”

Chest-high ferns grow along some of the trails, and there are more blueberries here than you can count—or eat—but you'll need to bushwhack a fair bit before getting to Martin's Pond. If you think you might have wondered off track, just look for the next blue blaze ahead. One is always in view to help identify the trail. Once at the pond, take a seat on the bench and enjoy the view of the marsh, its lily pads, and birdlife.

If you want a different kind of water view, continue on the Martin Pond Trail until it hooks up with the Pebble Beach Trail, which takes you out to the West Arm of Lake Nipissing. Here you'll get some nice views of the water and opposite shoreline.

Mashkinonje has plenty of places with varied terrain to explore. Just keep your eyes and ears out for other “neighbours” as there are signs that moose and bear like these trails too.

TRAIL DIFFICULTY: 3/5

Timmins: a Trail for Everyone

If an “urban hike” is how you like to roll, then take a stroll on Gillies Promenade in Timmins. Well-maintained and well-lit at night, this gravel path takes you around Gillies Lake, one of the most popular walking trails right in town. An easy 2.5-kilometre walk with benches where you can sit and feed the ducks, Gillies Promenade is the perfect walking path for all ages.



If you're looking for something a little more out of the ordinary, head to Archie's Rock. What makes Archie's Rock so interesting is that this 8-storey stack of giant boulders comes as a total surprise to hikers who suddenly find it rising up beside them. Hidden among the trees, this rock tower looks like it doesn't belong here, yet evidence suggests that it's been here for eons.

GILLIES TRAIL DIFFICULTY: 1/5

ARCHIE'S ROCK TRAIL DIFFICULTY: 1-2/5 trails, 4/5 if climbing rocks

Get to know the Neighbourwoods in Latchford

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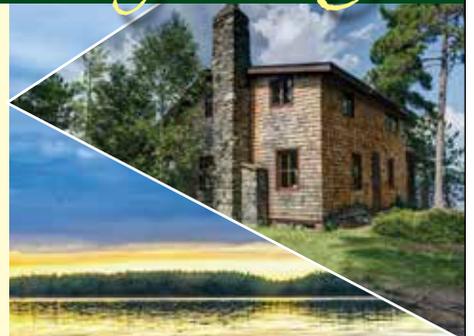
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By Mike Carr

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When snowmobilers are back in their cozy dens, enjoying the warmth of a wood fire and a vivid memory, it's those memories of their most exciting trips that come to mind—the magnificent vistas and the change in how your track feels as your sled crosses from frozen ground to solid, ice-covered rock beneath several inches of packed snow.

For snowmobilers around the world, these are the memories of their Big Winter Escape in Northeastern Ontario, Canada. Nestled in the vast sweet spot between

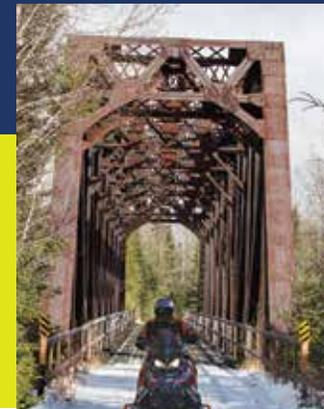
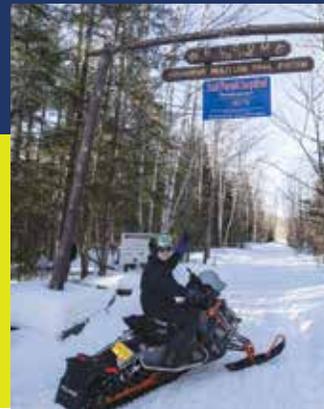
Hudson Bay and the Great Lakes, this growing favourite of the snowmobiling world is blessed with plenty of snow every winter. It is known to come early and stay late, usually until spring, so you can significantly extend your riding season.

This is a sledding wonderland with beauty and excitement around every bend in the trail. It doesn't matter if you're a weekend rider or a dedicated mileage hound, your Big Winter Escape is a sparkling white paradise. You'll ride on an outstanding trail network with an abundance of spectacularly



Devil's Rock, Temiskaming Shores

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scenic terrain, and open armfuls of warm hospitality. You can choose from enough route and lodging options to create an experience that you'll treasure forever, whether you stay for a day, a week, or longer. When avid sledders dream, this is what they see. So get ready to fire up your sled and lean into the kind of rush that got you into snowmobiling in the first place.

This part of the world is steeped in legend and you can live among two of them on your Big Winter Escape. Temiskaming Shores is at the heart of Canadian geography and geology. From Mattawa, the intrepid voyageurs of past centuries explored the land and forged routes that eventually stretched across the country to northern and western shores. As you sled across your trails, imagine how daunting it must have been on snowshoes or by dogsled. Take a moment to catch your breath and take in the stark beauty that surrounds you.



The city of Temiskaming Shores (which was formed by blending the communities of New Liskeard, Haileybury, and Dymond Township) has been a premier snowmobiling destination for decades. Magnificent trails radiate in every direction, including into nearby Québec, which lies on the far shore of beautiful Lake Temiskaming. For those who like to ride big miles, this is the perfect jumping-off point for an exploration and sojourns to renowned northern gems such as Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Cochrane, and Hearst.

If you prefer to stay closer to base, you can take the wonderful daylong loop ride north to Elk Lake / Kirkland Lake / Charlton. You'll sled over a variety of terrain for a truly unique sledding experience. It's not unusual to see lynx along the trails in the area, so keep your eyes open for Canada's second largest wildcat.

Exploring ice-covered Lake Temiskaming is flat-out, edge-to-edge excitement. The lake rests over a fault in the earth's crust. Despite being just scant miles apart, the two plates of the Earth's crust that meet here make the contrast between the shorelines remarkable. From your snowmobile, you can see geologic marvels up close and personal.

Perhaps the most impressive feature you'll come across is the towering Devil's Rock, a granite cliff on the eastern

shore. Riders and sleds are dwarfed beneath this imposing escarpment of dark-coloured igneous rock, which is impressive whether viewed close-up or from farther away.

You'll find another curiosity at Windy Point on the north shore—Bear's Rock. This erratic boulder is comprised of two different types of rock, the lighter of them in the shape of a bear. Luckily, the glacier that carried it here dropped it right at the water's edge, so you can examine it closely. The collision of Earth's plates is also evident in the sedimentary limestone formations behind Bear's Rock, which are completely different from the nearby Devil's Rock. Look closely and you may discover dime-sized fossils embedded in the light-coloured stone.

As you power along the shoreline at Haileybury, you'd be forgiven for thinking it's the set of the latest James Bond movie because you're dwarfed by a huge, boxy edifice that looks more like a 007 villain's lair than a home. This curiously designed "mansion" is the largest private (or bank-owned, to be precise) residence in Canada. Known as "The Boat House," local magnate Peter Grant spent lavishly on its construction before abandoning the unfinished project in 2008 when his company went bankrupt. The 65,000 square foot building, which includes an interior dock large enough to house a yacht, has been sitting vacant for a decade. With a little imagination, you can picture yourself escaping from some evil genius's hired thugs. Crank it up and go!

Mattawa is another great jumping-off point for snowmobile explorations. This historic town on the Ottawa River, with Québec on the opposite side, figured large in the development of Canada. Here, the voyageurs and fur traders who opened up the northwest of the country, met at the Hudson's Bay Company trading post to sell their pelts and trade stories. Today, the Voyageur Multi-Use Trail System (VMUTS) continues to make Mattawa focal point for northern adventure and the trading of great stories. This web of wooded trails encompasses more than 180 miles, and riders of all kinds—ATV, motorcycle, 4WD, mountain bike, horseback, and of course snowmobiles—flock here to enjoy the great wide open.

But as a snowmobiling, winter motorhead, you know that the most satisfying part of any destination is getting on your sled and exploring in your own way, at the pace that suits you, in conditions that completely match your expectations. There is such a place for your ideal Big Winter Escape: Northeastern Ontario.



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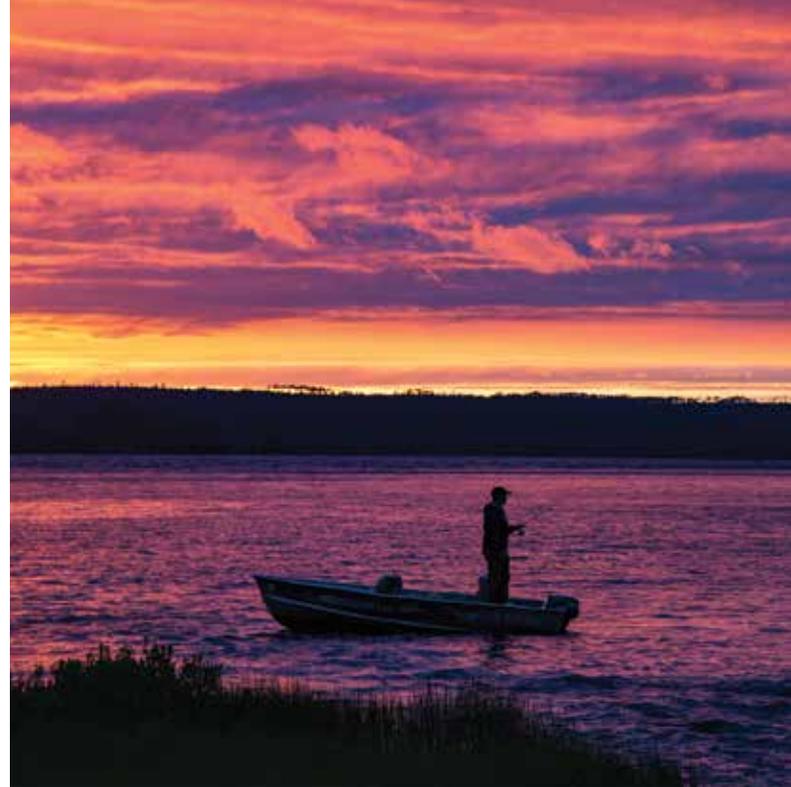
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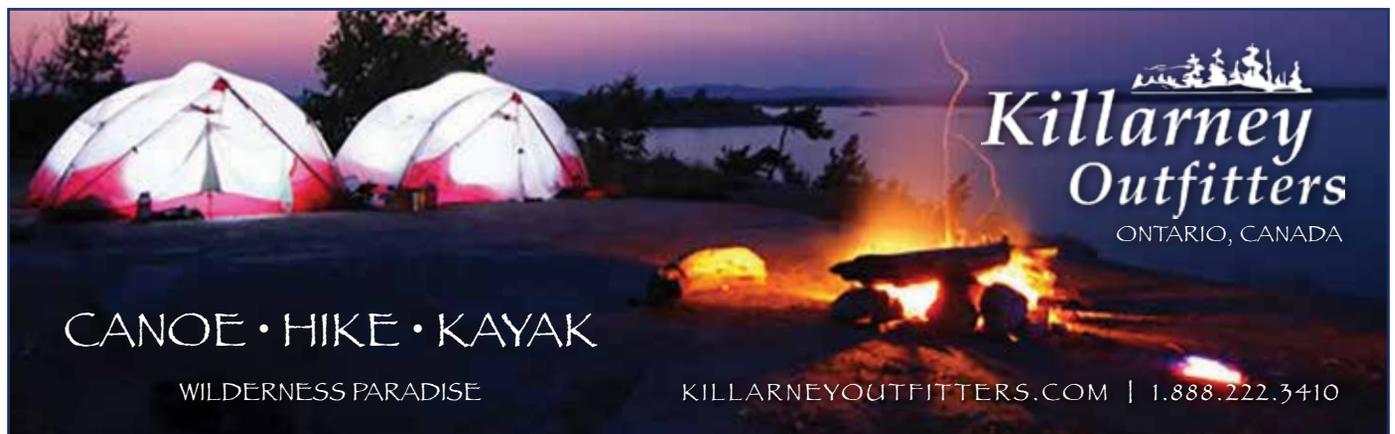
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KIRKLAND LAKE
klfestivals.com

MARCH

2018 Ford World Women's Curling Championship
March 17-25

NORTH BAY
curling.ca/2018worldwomen

APRIL

Northern Ontario Expo
April 21 & 22

TIMMINS
northernontarioexpo.com

MAY

Le Festival des Folies Franco-Fun
May 3-6

NEW LISKEARD
francofun-temiskaming.ca/festival

JUNE

Wiikwemkoong Traditional Pow Wow

wikwemikong.ca

Sheshegwaning First Nation Traditional Pow Wow

sheshegwaning.org

Dokis First Nation Annual Traditional Pow Wow

facebook.com/DokisPowwow

Stars & Thunder Timmins International Fireworks Competition and Music Festival
June 24-July 1

TIMMINS
starsandthunder.com

New Liskeard BIA SummerFest
June 29 & 30

NEW LISKEARD

JULY

Sheguiandah First Nation Traditional Pow Wow

firstnation.ca/sheguiandah

Sagamok Anishnawbek Traditional Pow Wow

sagamok.ca

Bear Island Pow Wow
temagamifirstnation.ca

Northern Lights Festival Boréal
July 6-8

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nlfb.ca

North Bay Ribfest
July 6-8

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voyagerinn.ca/ribfest

Rod Inglis Memorial Earleton Steam & Antique Show

July 20 & 21
EARLTON

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July 14

HAILEYBURY
northontap.ca

Sutton Bay Park Countryfest
July 18-22

NEW LISKEARD
suttonbaypark.ca

River & Sky Music/Camping Festival
July 19-22

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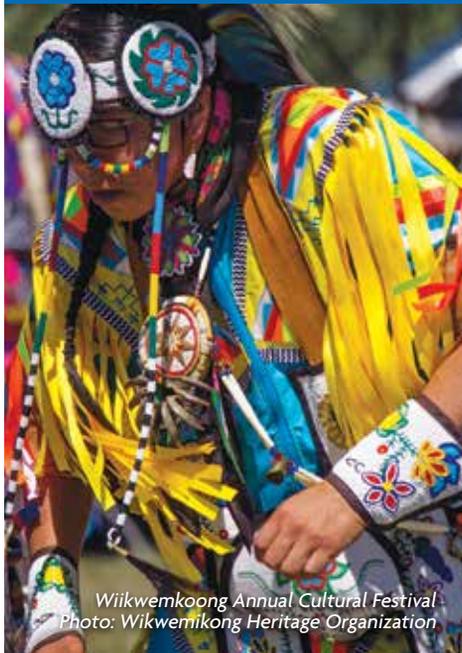
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Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival



Jazz Sudbury Festival

AUGUST

**Annual Mattagami First Nation
Pow Wow**
mattagami.com

**Wahnapiatae First Nation Annual
Traditional Pow Wow**
wahnapiataefirstnation.com

Whitefish River Traditional Pow Wow
whitefishriver.ca

**Zhiibaahaasing First Nation Traditional
Pow Wow**
firstnation.ca/zhiibaahaasing-cockburn-island

**Northern Ontario Open Country
Singing Contest**
August 3-5
CALLANDER
nipissingcountrymusic.com/
singing-contest.asp

**Hawewater Weekend
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LITTLE CURRENT

Summer in the Park
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northbaysummerinthepark.ca

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wikwemikong.ca

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windsongmusicfestival.com

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downtownsudbury.com

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SEPTEMBER

**M'Chigeeng First National Traditional
Pow Wow**
mchigeeng.ca

**Nipissing First Nation Traditional
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nfn.ca

Jazz Sudbury Festival
September 5-9
SUDBURY
jazzsudbury.com

New Liskeard Fall Fair
September 13-15
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newliskeardfallfair.ca

**Cinéfest Sudbury International
Film Festival**
September 15-23
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cinefest.com

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October 18-21
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Thursday, June 28 Gord Bamford Lindsay Ell Aaron Goodvin Chris Buck Band	Friday, June 29 Paul Brandt High Valley Nice Horse	Saturday, June 30 The Beach Boys Arkells Alan Doyle 54-40	Sunday, July 1 Bryan Adams Our Lady Peace Matthew Good Sons of Maxwell

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