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Welcome to Ontario's best kept secret!

Timmins, Ontario, Canada

Welcome to the City of Timmins, Ontario's premiere four-season destination for adventurous vacationers, families, and travelers from around the world in search of unique, uncrowded and memorable experiences.

No matter what time of year you find yourself in the “City with a Heart of Gold”, you’ll be fascinated by its beauty, history, and small city charm. Friendly people and the great “Northern Hospitality” that we are renowned for will greet you.

While in the City, I invite you to discover our mining heritage through one of the many industrial mining tours available throughout the summer or to get up close and personal with the majestic Canadian Moose on a tour of the Cedar Meadows Wildlife Park.

The City of Timmins is a multicultural mosaic deeply rooted in European and Aboriginal cultures and every year we celebrate the best in culture, music, the arts, and sports. Whether you are attending the Multi Cultural Festival, Aboriginal Day, the weekly outdoor Summer Concert Series or competing in the annual Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival, your visit here will be rewarding.

With hundreds of lakes and rivers on our doorstep, you will enjoy the solitude you expect from a fishing vacation. Our natural water reservoirs are teeming with pickerel, northern pike, speckled trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, small mouth bass, rock bass, perch, mud pout, whitefish and sturgeon.

With year round recreational opportunities your visit here will be a memorable one. Whether you’re searching for hiking, biking or ATVing, canoeing, kayaking, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, downhill skiing, or dog sledding adventures, Timmins will surprise you with its unlimited outdoor adventure opportunities. With our predictable winters and endless network of snowmobile trails, Timmins has become a favorite destination for thousands of avid snowmobilers in search of the ultimate, snowmobile vacation.

Amid the untamed wilderness that surrounds us, Timmins’ cosmopolitan flair offers something for even the most discriminating taste; a top-rated symphony orchestra, choirs, theater groups, an ultra modern public library and the Timmins Museum National Exhibition Centre. Great shopping is available and includes three shopping malls, several big box stores, and quaint specialty boutiques located in our downtown core.

Come visit and enjoy our hospitality, our friendly people, our attractions and our natural, pristine scenic beauty. Getting here is easy. You can either drive or fly directly to the Timmins Victor M Power Airport with service from Air Canada Jazz, Air Creebec, Bearskin Airlines, Porter Airlines, Wasaya Airways and Thunder Airlines.

Sincerely,

Mayor Steve Black
City of Timmins
For additional information or to view maps visit timminsoutdoors.ca

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How to get Here

Distance to Timmins from:

- Buffalo: 848 km (526 mi)
- Detroit: 1,040 km (646 mi)
- Montreal: 916 km (569 mi)
- Muskoka: 509 km (316 mi)
- North Bay: 370 km (229 mi)
- Ottawa: 730 km (453 mi)
- Rouyn-Noranda: 230 km (143 mi)
- Sault Ste. Marie: 512 km (318 mi)
- Sudbury: 290 km (180 mi)
- Thunder Bay: 770 km (477 mi)
- Toronto: 680 km (422 mi)
- Val d’Or: 344 km (214 mi)
Timmins...a breath of fresh air

Located in Northeastern Ontario in one of the richest mineral producing areas in the Western Hemisphere, the City of Timmins, nestled along the Mattagami River, is a destination of choice for many in search of a unique vacation experience.

Fine resorts, endless outdoor recreation, interesting tourist attractions and four predictable seasons make Timmins a must see destination year round. Here, outdoor adventures are never more than a stone’s throw away. Peace, tranquility and legendary Northern hospitality guaranteed!

With over 500 lakes and rivers, water sports such as boating, canoeing and kayaking continue to attract people from all over the world. Many marinas and boat launches provide access to our many lakes and rivers where great fishing is available. Walleye, great northern pike, speckled trout, lake trout, rainbow trout, small mouth bass, rock bass, perch, whitefish, mud pout and sturgeon found in our natural water reservoirs will provide anglers with the action they crave. Residents and visitors regularly enjoy recreational pursuits from the Mattagami River, a river that winds its way through the city.

Get up close and personal to the majestic Canadian Moose and other animal species on your wildlife tour of the Cedar Meadows Wilderness Park located along side the Mattagami River and ten minutes from the downtown core.

Golfers can come out to the range at Spruce Needles, Hollinger, or Sandy Falls. Kettle Lakes and Ivanhoe Provincial Parks are exciting destinations for summer activities such as camping, canoeing, kayaking, fishing, hiking, and mountain biking.

Here you can enjoy several local art galleries, the Timmins Museum National Exhibit Centre, the Downtown Timmins Urban Park, the Wednesday evening Summer Concert Series from Hollinger Park or our extensive network of urban/outdoor trails winding their way through the City and the Boreal Forest.

Timmins is well known for its cold, dry winters, exciting outdoor recreational opportunities including snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, ice fishing, dog sledding and a true Canadian experience, a horse drawn sleigh ride through the boreal forest are examples of what keeps us busy during the winter months. Some of the best cross-country skiing and snowshoeing in Ontario takes place at Porcupine Ski Runners, with great downhill skiing and snowboarding available at the Kamiskotia Snow Resort all located within city limits.

For snowmobilers, Timmins is said to be “heaven on earth” with its network of groomed, interconnecting trails.

No matter what time of year you find yourself in the “City with a Heart of Gold” its beauty, history, and our legendary northern hospitality will fascinate you.

The city has developed a reputation as a first class host for major national caliber events and is also known for the various seasonal and cultural festivals held by various groups throughout the city.
Come to Timmins to witness the beauty of our northern night sky. Because of our relatively small population, the light pollution is low. You have to drive only a short distance to encounter very dark skies. All are welcome at the Science Timmins Astronomy Club (STAC) meetings every third Wednesday of the month. Check us out at the Science Timmins web site sciencetimmins.com or on Facebook for the location of the meeting.

Join our Astronomy Club and Explore Space and Beyond.

For more information contact:
sciencetimmins.com  |  info@sciencetimmins.com
705.268.7283
Summer in Timmins is really something to celebrate. Come and explore our many natural lakes, some spring fed, and all surrounded by majestic forests. Enjoy kilometers of river systems as you paddle your way into picture perfect surroundings sharing the forest with our wildlife. Bait your hook and cast a line from a rocky shoreline or from the bow of your canoe, kayak or boat as you explore and enjoy our great outdoors. Here we have freshwater lakes, rivers and creeks teeming with pickerel, northern pike, whitefish, small mouth bass, rock bass, lake trout, speckled trout, rainbow trout, mud pout, and the legendary sturgeon. Wherever you decide to dip your paddle, you are guaranteed to stroke up an adventure. Countless coves, beaches, and islands are waiting to be discovered.
Bird Watching
Excellent places to observe birds in Timmins include Kettle Lakes Provincial Park, Hersey Lake Conservation Area and almost any back road in the vicinity. During the summer, the call of the white-throated sparrow is a familiar sound in our northern bush. Loons are easily found on many of our waterways. The sight of a great blue heron quietly rising out of a marsh is also a common occurrence. A resident population of sandhill cranes in the summer makes for interesting viewing. A poster entitled Birds of Timmins is available thru the Mattagami Region Conservation Authority’s website at: mrca.timmins.ca. As well, members of the Timmins Naturalists have compiled a list of area birds which can be viewed at the website below.

timminslcc.org/Naturalist

Boating
With an abundance of local waterways available for boating or paddling, the possibilities for outdoor fun are endless. Our many marinas, boat launching areas or walking trails allow access to more than 500 lakes and rivers within the city limits. The city’s waterfront docking area provides access to the Mattagami River, the main water route in Timmins.

Fishing
Walleye, great northern pike, whitefish, perch, sturgeon, small mouth bass and several species of trout can be found in the waterways surrounding Timmins. You can utilize the services of a local outfitter or venture out on your own to take advantage of one of the many drive-in lakes. Visitors are reminded to check for local season and licensing information by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources at the below phone number or website.

705.235.1300
mnr.gov.on.ca

Geology
The geology of Timmins is unique in the world. Almost every year a new mine is found or an older one is being given a second look. Mining towns generally exist for a few decades, but Timmins has been home to over 100 working mines during its 100-year history yielding over 68 million ounces of gold and many thousands of tonnes of copper, lead, zinc and other minerals. The area is a combination of greenstone, granite and greystone volcanic rock with many altered sedimentary combinations. These rocks are frequently seen in close proximity to each other often providing textbook examples for geology students.

Hunting
The Timmins area is a popular destination for moose, bear, wolf, grouse and duck hunters. There are plenty of drive-in hunting spots that are readily accessible, or you can arrange your excursion through one of our local outfitters. Please check the area's season and licensing information by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources at the phone number or website below.

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Flora and Fauna
Wildlife and plants found in Timmins are typical of the boreal forest ecosystem. The dominant tree species are the poplar, birch, spruce, balsam, tamarack and pines. As the area has historically been subject to fire once every hundred years or so, most of the trees are less than a century old. Lumber companies harvest wood fibre using sustainable forestry practices and cutting of trees is limited around lakes and rivers. Fur bearing mammals such as beaver, mink, marten and otter are regularly observed near our waterways and it’s not uncommon to spot the occasional moose or bear that also inhabit the area.
Biking and Hiking Trails
Archie’s Rock

Archie’s Rock is an interesting geological formation that dates back to the last ice age when a number of huge boulders were deposited on top of one another and in the middle of a dense forest. Scientists have suggested that these rocks and the rock formation itself is directly related to melting glaciers. Leave your vehicle on the Little Star Lake Road near Highway 101. Hiking or Biking, the trip requires a 1 km walk to the rock formation.

Route: From Little Star Lake Road to Archie’s Rock
Trail Length: 3 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking but more difficult climbing the rocks at the end
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 441700E 5351200N
Seasons: All

Bart Thompson Trail

Walkers can park their cars at Legion Drive and follow the trail as it enters a spruce/pine forest. A short distance off the trail, you will find evidence of early geological forces that shaped the landscape and produced the gold bearing rock directly beneath your feet. The return trip can be made using residential roadways or connecting to the south loop of the Bart Thompson trail that winds around Porcupine Lake.

Route: From Legion Drive, South Porcupine to Government Complex in Pottsville
Trail Length: 10 km loop
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 484106E 5370563N
Seasons: All

Bridge to Bridge

This trail follows the Mattagami River to the Lafleur Bridge on the west side and returns to Mattagami Park on the east side of the river. Exotic wildlife, such as elk, can be seen in fenced-off paddocks at Cedar Meadows Resort on Norman Street.

Route: From Mattagami Bridge on Algonquin to Lafleur Bridge
Trail Length: 6 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 473955E 5369415N
Seasons: All

Circle Timmins

This trail will take the walker or cyclist around the periphery of the old town of Timmins.

Route: Loop starting from Terry Fox Walk on Pine Street South
Trip Length: 13 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking on established trails
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 466197E 5363761N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Gillies Promenade

The Gillies Lake Conservation Area is the location of the most popular walking trail in Timmins. It is well lit at night and access is possible from many points around the lake. There are two available parking lots: off Brunette Road north of Highway 101 and off Highway 655 about 1 km north of Highway 101.

Route: Around Gillies Lake
Trail Length: 2.5 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 476296E 5369542N
Seasons: All

Goose Lake

This route begins from Stringer’s Road south of South Porcupine and follows a logging road into Goose Lake.

Route: From Goose Lake Road south of South Porcupine to Goose Lake
Trip Length: 4 km one way
Level of Difficulty: Bush roads that are not always kept up
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 487071E 5364927N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Grassy River/High Falls

High Falls is a series of rapids and waterfalls with a total drop of about 40 metres. Grassy River was the site of river runs in the early days of the timber industry. Logs were floated down from Peterlong Lake further upstream to the mills in Timmins. The trail is often used by ATVs in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter.

Route: From Dalton Road to High Falls
Trail Length: 12 km one way
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking but a long trip for one day
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 460100E 5375800N
Seasons: All (cross country skiing in the winter)

Hersey Lake Trails

This is an extensive trail system throughout the Hersey Lake Conservation Area with many branches that make every outing a new experience. In the summer there is good swimming at Hersey Lake, the central hub of the trail system. A picnic area and shelter along with washroom facilities can be found there.

Route: From Highway 655 to Hersey Lake
Trail Length: 11.5 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking or biking with a few hills
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 477005E 5370426N
Seasons: All (cross country skiing in the winter)
Biking and Hiking Trails
Ivanhoe Lake
Walk over ground that was once the bottom of Ivanhoe Lake and now exposes a quaking bog, viewable from a platform with an interpretive panel. Another trail leads up and over esker ridges, passes beaver lodges and follows the shore of Saw Lake.
Route: Quaking Bog, Saw Lake and Teck Lake
Trail Length: 4.6 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy to moderate
Season: spring to fall

Nikkie’s Trail
Nickie’s Nature Trail is an interpretive trail with podiums along the way describing the flora and fauna, with periodic rest stops, 2 areas with comfort stations and picnic tables and a gorgeous viewing platform at Sunset Bay. There are 3 trail loops of varying lengths to suit everyone’s walking pleasure. This trail was established for all of us to develop and enjoy. It is hoped that the same love and respect that Nickie had for nature and this trail, which she walked, will grow in each of us.
Route: Loop around Little Star Lake
Trip Length: 3 trail loops - 1.6 km, 9 km and 1 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy to moderate
Seasons: Spring to winter

Sandy Falls
This bike trip takes you to Sandy Falls on the north side of the Mattagami River and offers a unique view of the rapids. It is best visited in the spring when the river is high and water is spilling over the dam. The return trip takes you up Lefebvre Road and back down Kraft Creek Road to your car.
Route: From Kraft Creek Road to Sandy Falls, east side
Trail Length: 13 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy biking with a few hills near the falls
Seasons: Spring to fall

Kettle Lakes
The park is located about 37 km east of Timmins. The route is mainly through jack pine forest with stretches of poplar and birch trees. The trail is fairly flat with some gentle hills along the way. Side trips can be made through the campground roads. Island Lake Campground is a beautiful area with an excellent swimming beach.
Route: Loop around Kettle Lakes Provincial Park
Trail Length: 14 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy biking on park roads
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 460100E 5375800N
Seasons: Summer and fall

Ross Stringer Memorial - Rotary Trail
This is a walking/bicycle trail that connects the two communities of Schumacher and South Porcupine. The trail wanders through a mixture of forest ranging from poplar to white spruce to black spruce and, in the higher elevations, jack pine. It is relatively flat with some hilly sections.
Route: From South Porcupine to Schumacher
Trail Length: 8.5 km loop
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking/biking with a few hills
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 484106E 5370563N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Scout Rock Trail
In the winter, this trail is used by walkers and skiers. In the spring, summer and fall, cyclists and walkers travel its pathways. The trail wanders through low-lying areas with marsh marigolds in the spring to higher spots that were once used for farming, and finally through a ravine opening onto College Street across from Denise Park. In the spring the cherry blossoms make for a beautiful display on the trail just east of the hospital.
Route: From Timmins District Hospital to Denise Park
Trail Length: 4 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 476937E 5370365N
Seasons: All

Kettle Lakes
A ski area in the winter, in the summer and fall the hills are easy to climb and make an enjoyable outdoor walk for all ages. From the top of the mountain there is a vista of the area surrounding Timmins. The 148 metre elevation gives residents and visitors an opportunity to see mountains and ridges up to 80 km away. The area is about a 20 minute drive from downtown Timmins.
Route: Kamiskotia Ski Resort area
Trail Length: varies
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 460030E 5375770N
Seasons: Summer and fall

Porcupine Lake Trail
Part of the Bart Thompson Trail system. Access is from any point around the lake. Most of the trail is along a wooded path near the water although roads are incorporated at the north end through Porcupine and Pottsville. Along the trail is the Whitney Cemetery at Deadman’s Point, a historical point of interest where over 40 people were buried after the famous fire of 1911 wiped out the community.
Route: Loop around Porcupine Lake
Trail Length: 8.5 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 484826E 5369493N
Seasons: All

Terry Fox Waterfront Trail
This trail follows an old rail bed that once connected the downtown with local sawmills. Popular with walkers and cyclists, the trail ends at the river waterfront, part of the Mountjoy Historical Conservation Area that was set aside following the disastrous flood of 1960.
Route: From Pine Street South to Mattagami Waterfront
Trail Length: 2.5 km (one way)
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 475971E 5368286N
Seasons: All

Kamiskotia Mountain
A ski area in the winter, in the summer and fall the hills are easy to climb and make an enjoyable outdoor walk for all ages. From the top of the mountain there is a vista of the area surrounding Timmins. The 148 metre elevation gives residents and visitors an opportunity to see mountains and ridges up to 80 km away. The area is about a 20 minute drive from downtown Timmins.
Route: Kamiskotia Ski Resort area
Trail Length: varies
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 460030E 5375770N
Seasons: Summer and fall

The park is located about 37 km east of Timmins. The route is mainly through jack pine forest with stretches of poplar and birch trees. The trail is fairly flat with some gentle hills along the way. Side trips can be made through the campground roads. Island Lake Campground is a beautiful area with an excellent swimming beach.
Route: Loop around Kettle Lakes Provincial Park
Trail Length: 14 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy biking on park roads
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 460100E 5375800N
Seasons: Summer and fall

Rotary Trail
This is a walking/bicycle trail that connects the two communities of Schumacher and South Porcupine. The trail wanders through a mixture of forest ranging from poplar to white spruce to black spruce and, in the higher elevations, jack pine. It is relatively flat with some hilly sections.
Route: From South Porcupine to Schumacher
Trail Length: 8.5 km loop
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking/biking with a few hills
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 484106E 5370563N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Waterfront Trail
This trail follows an old rail bed that once connected the downtown with local sawmills. Popular with walkers and cyclists, the trail ends at the river waterfront, part of the Mountjoy Historical Conservation Area that was set aside following the disastrous flood of 1960.
Route: From Pine Street South to Mattagami Waterfront
Trail Length: 2.5 km (one way)
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 475971E 5368286N
Seasons: All

Denise Park. In the spring the cherry blossoms make for a beautiful display on the trail just east of the hospital.
Route: From Timmins District Hospital to Denise Park
Trail Length: 4 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy walking
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 476937E 5370365N
Seasons: All
Paddling is one of our favourite summer activities. Whether you are a novice or an expert paddler, the greater Timmins area offers a wide variety of rivers and lakes to be enjoyed by all skill levels. We have several water routes marked and mapped for your safe and carefree enjoyment. Some of the best canoeing is available here and some of the legendary rivers such as the Abitibi River are right on our doorstep. Our world class canoeing and kayaking experiences will take your breath away.
Dana Jowsey Lakes Park
Access to Jowsey Lake is by road. The put-in point is about 7 km north off Highway 101 over a relatively good gravel road. There are some rock outcrops on the western shore but it is mostly low-lying taiga forest. Access to Dana Lake is about 1 km further down the road on the left hand side. Dana Lake has several islands which have fairly large red and white pines dominating the skyline. The lake itself is made up of several bays so canoeing is somewhat protected even in a mild wind.

Route: From Dana or Jowsey Lake launch sites around each lake
Trip Length: About 8 km each
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: Jowsey Lake enter: 446384E 5356901N
Dana Lake enter: 444177E 5359541N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Grassy River to Dalton Road
High Falls is a series of rapids and waterfalls with a total drop of about 40 metres. It can be approached by walking, biking or cross-country skiing in the winter, approximately 26 km from the Timmins Chamber of Commerce Information Centre.

Route: From launch site near High Falls to Dalton Road bridge
Trip Length: About 12 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling with a few fast places
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 467600E 5357400N
Seasons: Spring to fall (best in early summer when water is high)

Malette Bridge to Timmins Waterfront

The trip from the Malette Bridge to the Timmins waterfront is about a three hour canoe trip over flat water plus the time needed for a stop at the Spruce Needles Golf Club for lunch. It is a great way to spend a Sunday morning for an outing close to town over a historic waterway. It was the route of the Hudson Bay Traders in the 18th and 19th century followed by loggers and prospectors of the 20th century.

Route: From Malette Bridge (near Grant’s Plant) to Timmins Waterfront
Trip Length: 13 km one way
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 466197E 5363761N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Peterlong Lake
Peterlong Lake is located approximately 40 km south of Timmins on a good gravel road. There are many places for canoeists to camp and the lake can be the beginning point for a trip down the Grassy River to Timmins or upwater to Kapiskong, Sinclair and Loonwing Lakes. Over 25 km of navigable lake water can be accessed from here. It is truly one of the most spectacular areas in the northeast in spring, summer and fall.

Route: Around Peterlong Lake
Trip Length: Approx. 20 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 467238E 5333619N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Papakomeka Lake
This lake is located about 18 km south of Timmins off Pine Street South. It is just outside the city limits and has a great launching point for a canoe at the north end of the lake. The forest on either side is mixed with black ash along the shore. The area was an active log drive route up until the 1950s and in a few places the remains of boom logs can be seen.

Route: Around Papakomeka Lake
Trip Length: About 6 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 477952 E 5347987N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Porcupine Lake
Porcupine Lake is easily accessible from several places. The best way would be using the Waterfront Park at the end of Bruce Avenue in South Porcupine. Another launch point would be from Bannerman Park just east of the bridge in Porcupine.

Route: Around Porcupine Lake
Trip Length: About 8 km
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 484824E 5369494N
Seasons: Spring to fall

Porcupine River
This route is easily accessible but not often used and has ample opportunities for wildlife viewing. The river winds in a northeasterly direction that takes the canoeist behind the Owl Creek Mine and the Kidd Creek Metallurgical site. If the plan is to travel all the way to Nighthawk Lake, two days will be required. Please note that once committed beyond 3km, there is no put out until some 30km later.

Route: Downriver from a launch site north of the Government Complex in Porcupine
Trip Length: About 47km
Level of Difficulty: Easy paddling
Trailhead GPS Coordinates: 488622E 5373712N
Seasons: Spring to fall
**Redstone River**

The Redstone can be explored in an easterly or westerly direction from the Springs Road Bridge. The easterly or downstream section will take the canoeist down to Nighthawk Lake, a distance of about 18 km. The westerly or upstream side can be followed to a set of rapids and falls about 20 km from the bridge.

**Route:** From Redstone River Bridge on Stringer’s Road to the falls on the Redstone

**Trip Length:** 20 km one way

**Level of Difficulty:** Could be difficult due to beaver dams

**Trailhead GPS Coordinates:** 490900E  5361200N

**Seasons:** Spring to fall (best in early summer when water is high)

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**Timmins Waterfront to Sandy Falls**

On this trip you will see the Domtar- McChesney Sawmill, one of several that has played a big part in the economy of Timmins. Once past the conservation area, farms and homes, you will enter an undeveloped area of the river with quiet waters and trees extending down to the water’s edge. About 13 km. down the river you will see a hydro barricade. The trip up to the power station is about 14 km. Allow 6 to 7 hours for the return trip.

**Route:** From Timmins Waterfront to Sandy Falls

**Trip Length:** 14 km one way

**Level of Difficulty:** Easy paddling

**Trailhead GPS Coordinates:** 474105E  5368962N

**Seasons:** Spring to fall

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**Tatachikapika River**

This trip is not for novice canoeists. There are many rapids and the low water in July and August makes the river very difficult if not impossible to canoe. For experienced canoeists the time to do the river is from mid May at spring breakup to mid June. Those who have paddled here claim it is a challenging and exciting trip. There are some portages over a kilometre in length and others of a few hundred metres.

**Route:** From Highway 144 to Malette Bridge

**Trip Length:** 30 km

**Level of Difficulty:** Recommended only for expert canoeists

**Trailhead GPS Coordinates:** 457000E  5352800N

**Seasons:** Spring to early summer (many rapids with potential spills, best in early summer only)

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**Triple Lakes and Chutes**

Triple Lakes is located about 30 km south of Timmins. On the east shore of the first lake there was a little known mine called the Triple Lakes Mine that followed a quartz vein up from the water’s edge. At the bottom end of the lakes is a portage route past an impressive chute of fast moving water that empties into a pool at the bottom.

**Route:** From Mountjoy River at Marceau Lake to the Chutes at north end of Triple Lakes

**Trip Length:** About 20 km

**Level of Difficulty:** Easy paddling

**Trailhead GPS Coordinates:** 478400E  5337200N

**Seasons:** Spring to fall

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**Wealthy Lakes (Meadow Lake)**

The lakes are easily accessed by car and the launching area is right beside the road. Allow about two hours to explore the three lakes and, if you are open to a challenge, it is possible to fight your way through bulrushes to reach a fourth lake which empties into the second lake from the parking area.

**Route:** From Papakomeka Road around Wealthy Lakes

**Trip Length:** About 6 km

**Level of Difficulty:** Easy paddling

**Trailhead GPS Coordinates:** 475822E  5360770N

**Seasons:** Spring to fall
The City of Timmins boasts three golf courses; two 18-hole championship courses and a challenging 9-hole. You will discover some dramatic natural settings while navigating our carefully designed courses. Carved into the Boreal Forest, our 3 golf courses are located minutes from the downtown core and provide you with a golfing experience you thought was only available in bigger centres. Tee off times are almost guaranteed. And you will be happy to know that our season doesn’t end on Thanksgiving weekend. We also have an indoor golf facility where you can hone your skills throughout the year.
Hollinger Golf Club
This is Northern Ontario’s only 18-hole Championship bent grass golf course. It includes a full practice facility with driving range, putting green, and chipping/bunker area. Boasting a professionally designed par 72 course with yardage at 6,548 yards, the course is extremely attractive to both tourists and permanent residents. The sheer beauty and challenge of this spectacular course will be sure to impress.
705.264.8450
hollingergolf.com

Sandy Falls Golf Course
This challenging 9-hole golf course is located in a wilderness setting on the western edge of Timmins. The clubhouse offers a pro shop for all your golfing needs, a restaurant with a full menu and bar, and a place to sit and relax before and after your round with a spacious deck overlooking the course.
705.267.7014
facebook.com/SandyFallsGolfCourse

Spruce Needles Golf Club
This 18-hole course features a championship length challenge in the traditional style. Although there are many trees, golfers are aided by large landing areas and accommodating greens. The condition of the fairways and greens is magnificent. This course is enjoyed by golfers of all skill levels. A full practice facility and fine dining make the Spruce Needles Club one of northern Ontario’s best golf experiences.
705.267.1332
spruceneedles.com
The Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival has come a long way in a relatively short period of time. It was launched in 2009 to coincide with the City of Timmins’ Centennial Celebrations where 4 milestones were being recognized and celebrated by the residents. Having a kayak challenge was a natural. After all, the Mattagami River wound its way through the city and the sport of kayaking was taking off like wild fire, throughout North America, Europe, Latin America… and showed promising growth. It was also an opportunity to draw attention to the positive contributions that the Mattagami River had provided for the residents of Timmins over the last 100 years or so: fur trade route, city’s drinking water, logging operations, hydro electric production and of course recreation. The one day festival was on, and to everyone’s surprise, attracted 104 paddlers the first year. From a humble beginning, the challenge which was suppose to end with the last of the centennial celebrations is now headed for year 8 and has taken on a life of its own to become the City’s marquee and signature festival. Many of the paddlers and visitors attending the festival have said that by all accounts it is Ontario’s “best in class” paddling event. With 9 paddling categories appealing to all ages… from novice to expert, youth to seniors… expect to see competitors as old as 6 years to 77 years young, with a 50:50 gender ratio.

Now a three day festival, it appeals to every demographic and attracts paddlers and visitors from many tourism markets. In fact over the last 7 years we’ve had paddlers from Michigan, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Minnesota, UK, Chile, GTA, Eastern Ontario, Southwestern Ontario, Northern Ontario and the list goes on. Some participate for the fun and others come for the money, bragging rights or the hardware that we dole out during the awards ceremony. In fact, we’ve hosted one of the best ranked paddlers from the USA and another from Kingston who had just recently completed the grueling Yukon Quest.

Over the years we’ve introduced many peripheral activities and because of this, the
attendance, foot print, program, and popularity of the festival has continued to grow. This is no longer a paddling event. It’s a full out festival that has been recognized by Festivals & Events Ontario and awarded three Top 100 recognitions. This year is no different. We will be adding some new programming to an already busy schedule. In fact, this year we’ve entered into an agreement with Summer Water Sports of Port Carling who will be bringing three 40 minute water ski & flyboard stunt shows to the Mattagami River. The performances are scheduled to take place on Sunday, August 28 at 12 pm, 2 pm and 4 pm. Several acts will be performed and include air chair, ballet, clown acts, front barefoot, multiple barefoot, pyramid, slalom, 360 degrees swivel, wakeboard, jump act and the much anticipated fly-board demonstrations where participants will thrill the audience with flips, spins and dives. In addition, clown warm-up routine is staged to get the audience excited. This routine has become a crowd favourite over the years.

The cultural component of the festival also includes an extensive Aboriginal Village complete with teepees, sacred fire, spiritually & healing, as well as crafters, drum and dance and fresh bannock and succulent Indian Tacos.

Stick handling through the myriad of moving parts associated with the Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival can be a daunting task. For this reason the festival Steering Committee has developed some interesting partnership s with not for profit partners. For example the Timmins Family YMCA will lead the fun 3-person sprint competition that sees teams of three, paddle 3 seater kayaks that were purchased from Sweden. This activity is a great opportunity for the private & public sectors looking at team building opportunities. The Alzheimer Society is leading the Rubber Duck Race and others have taken on the Stand Up Paddle Board Competitions, and the “kayakaton” a triathlon where the swimming event has been replaced with kayaking.

An extensive children play zone has also been created. Science Timmins will also be on hand to challenge and stimulate the minds of our young visitors. The Air Cadet Squadron will be joining the kid zone with flight simulators and other interesting gear. The Kiwanis Club will be on hand distributing free candy floss throughout the weekend while face painters will be kept busy delighting the thousands of children present in the kid zone.

Throughout the three days, stage one will feature a number of artists and performing arts. On Friday night a three band concert is planned and will feature country artists Ginger St James, Chelsea Crites and headlining, Lipstick Rodeo, an all girl 6 piece band from Montreal. We turn the heat up on Saturday night with a blues and rock concert featuring AK McLeod, Helix and Honeymoon Suite.

Food and beverage stations are plenty and provide our many visitors with a “culinary tourism experience”. Furthermore, the Vendor’s Marketplace will showcase pottery, paintings, photography, RVs, utility vehicles and an extensive Harley Davidson display to name a few.

One of the best musical fireworks extravaganzas will play out Saturday night where thousands of spectators are left in awe. Some have said that bigger cities have nothing on us when it comes to a fireworks musical show!

This year, the Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival takes place on August 26-28 from the Mountjoy Historical Conservation Park (Participark) next to the Mattagami River Bridge. The venue is a non-gated therefore park admission is free, parking is free, camping is free (first come, first serve), concerts are free, and we’ve added free shuttle service from all major hotels courtesy of First Student Canada Charters... yes you read this right, the weekend is FREE. This year we ask that visitors consider a voluntary admission by way of a non perishable food item or cash donation supporting the Timmins Food Bank while helping to nourish young minds as they prepare for another school year. How can we provide all of this programming for free you ask? Well thanks to a loyal, growing, generous corporate community and our valued government partners, we have been able to provide residents and visitors with an “end of summer” party like none other, nowhere!

For more information contact Guy Lamarche, Manager Tourism Events & Communications 705-360-2640, visit thegreatcanadiankayakchallenge.com or check out Facebook/GreatCanadianKayakChallenge&Festival.
From provincial parks and private campgrounds to secluded spots that dot our lakes and rivers, the Timmins area has an abundance of recreational areas to pitch a tent, take a swim or have a picnic while enjoying our pristine wilderness.
Dana-Jowsey Lakes Provincial Park

Located 30 km west of Timmins, this park provides minimal visitor facilities. The park offers good fishing, swimming, boating and hiking opportunities plus a picnic area and boat launching site. Dana and Jowsey Lakes are ideal for canoeing, and the shoreline of Dana Lake is distinguished by several mature stands of red and white pine. A trip to the park makes for a pleasant one day outing.

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ontarioparks.com

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Ivanhoe Lake

This park is a perfect family camping destination. An hour west of Timmins in the heart of the White Moose Forest, the campground hugs the shore of Ivanhoe Lake. With its long sandy beach, shallow and warm, the park is perfect for families with children. Stand-Up-Paddleboards, kayaks and canoes are all available to rent, and the park's lakes and the Ivanhoe River provide the setting for some great paddling. The campground has 108 sites, many along the lakeshore with sunset views. Hot showers, flush toilets and laundry facilities are available. Half the sites have electrical service. Ivanhoe Lake is large, which makes for plenty of opportunities for boating, water skiing and especially fishing. Islands and bays make it an interesting boating lake. The Ivanhoe River provides another 20km of navigable boating waters. Walleye and Northern Pike fishing is very good. A large shoal in the centre of the lake along with the islands and bays lure anglers out on to the water for a great day of fishing.

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Kettle Lakes Provincial Park

Kettle Lake is named for the 22 clear spring-fed lakes that dot the park's rolling hills. The lakes are part of an ancient glacial landscape covered by a predominantly Jack Pine forest. Half an hour from Timmins, the park is well suited for family camping, with a number of beaches, four hiking trails between 1.5 and 3 km in length, 14 km of biking trails, a playground, interpretive programs and a Nature Centre. The campgrounds are full-service, with showers, laundry and electrical sites. The Park is pet-friendly and has a dog beach area. The parks many lakes create opportunities for exploring by canoe, kayak and Stand-Up-Paddleboard – all are available for rent at the park. The spring-fed, stocked lakes are good for trout fishing, and a few lakes also have perch and pike. Park interpreters tell the park's stories through guided hikes, evening and children's programs, and at the Nature Centre throughout the summer.

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ontarioparks.com
Up here, the game is plentiful. You can experience a hunt from a remote, back woods shack or from the comforts of a five star resort offering full American plan. So whether you prefer a gun, a bow or a camera, moose, bear, wolf or small game our experienced outfitters will ensure that your Timmins hunt creates memories that are as big as legends.
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WildExodus offers a number of high end adventures in the Boreal Forest. Many of nature's best experiences are available through WildExodus and each are facilitated by highly qualified professionals. Paddle beyond your dreams on legendary rivers. Enjoy Glamping, a one of a kind, American Plan camping experience. Guided ATV tours and photo safaris will allow you to capture magnificent landscapes and wildlife. Their fishing and hunting expeditions will create long lasting memories. WildExodus is your gateway to Arctic adventures where you will get “up close and personal” to polar bears. WildExodus is a member of The International Ecotourism Society.

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1.877.474.1555
borealforest.travel
SNOW, it’s our favourite four letter word. Every Year we get piles of it. How many inches you ask? Actually, we measure our snow in feet, and most winters it’s so high we prefer to share it rather than shovel it. We also like to make things with it, like trails and tracks and moguls. We’ve discovered that it’s even good for holding up your ice-fishing rod just right. You might even spot the odd igloo, although we recommend one of our more comfortable hotel rooms, or cozy resorts.
Dog Sledding
North Bark Tours has a great team of Alaskan Racing Huskies and professional guides to take you on a trip down snow packed trails. Dog sledding is an experience like no other. The speed of the dogs on open air trails is a winter novelty. North Bark Tour offers tours to all group sizes from small to large and everything in between. There is a tour for everyone. From an hour and half to full day tours are available. Not only will you have the opportunity to meet the dogs you can even drive your own sled.
705.268.9057
kamiskotia.com

Downhill Skiing
The Kamiskotia Snow Resort is located 20 km west of Timmins and is the winter destination for downhill skiers and snowboarders. The resort features 25 unique runs (the longest is 1,067 m), two surface lifts, two chair lifts and a 122 m vertical drop. It also boasts a first class chalet and bar, and the tallest tube park in the province, as well as offering snow school and equipment rentals. Visit their website for trail maps.
705.268.9057
kamiskotia.com

Snowmobiling
The Timmins Snowmobile Club maintains over 440 km of groomed trails in the area. Thanks to an abundance of snow, our trails are wide and smooth and said to be some of the best in the world! This world-class trail system is well-signed and patrolled day and night to ensure a safe and hassle-free experience. It is part of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs providing access to a network of some 30,000 km of groomed trails. Timmins is one of the few cities in Ontario that allows access to many accommodation properties, restaurants, gas stations and shopping from a number of designated and business-friendly trails.
705.264.7066
timminssnowmobileclub.com

Cross Country Skiing
Located only 3 km from downtown Timmins, the Porcupine Ski Runners is one of the largest cross country ski clubs in Canada. Boasting a new $1.7 million dollar Xstrata Copper Chalet and approximately 30 km of scenic and groomed trails, some fully illuminated for night skiing, visitors can enjoy an incredible winter experience. The Porcupine Ski Runners offer locker and snowshoe rentals. Visit their website for trail maps.
705.360.1444
porcupineskirunners.com

Ice Fishing
With hundreds of waterways surrounding the Timmins area, ice fishing is a popular winter activity for anglers in search of perch, whitefish, lake trout, speckled trout, northern pike and walleye. Many lakes can be accessed from roadways in just a short hike or snowshoe while snowmobiles can travel to the more remote locations. For local season and licensing details, see the Ministry of Natural Resources contact information below.
705.235.1300
mnr.gov.on.ca

Snowshoeing
The Porcupine Ski Runners offers a fully signed snowshoe trail system designed to suit everyone from experienced to novice. You’ll share the stunning beauty of the Boreal Forest with snow hares, partridge, snowy owls, lynx and the occasional moose in a never-ending winter wonderland that will leave you breathless. The Porcupine Ski Runners offers locker facilities and snowshoe rentals. Trail maps are available from their website.
705.360.1444
porcupineskirunners.com
What do A.J. Casson, a jack legdrill and the Porcupine Advance newspaper have in common?
The TM:NEC preserves, presents and promotes the history, arts and culture of the Timmins area, North-eastern Ontario and Canada. We are able to meet these ideals through the presentation of exhibitions, the delivery of educational and public programmes, the active collection of artifacts and archival materials, the conservation of educational, exhibit and research collections, and the promotion of our unique mining and cultural heritage.

The Timmins Museum: National Exhibition Centre is located at 325 Second Avenue, in downtown Timmins. The museum includes a history gallery featuring rotating exhibitions on the Porcupine Camp, one of Canada’s most important gold mining communities. Our museum also has a temporary gallery space that hosts travelling exhibitions from across Canada, an archives and a gift shop. Educational programmes are available for grades one to twelve and are delivered in both English and French. We also offer a variety of workshops for adults and children dealing with arts and heritage themes. Our yearly Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale, a favorite for artists, craftsmen and shoppers for over twenty-five years, is held during the last week of November. This show and sale features unique, one-of-a-kind handcrafted pieces by some of the region’s best artists and artisans.

This year will feature a number of exhibitions from Northern Ontario visual artists. Le muse minéralogique de Thetford Mines will be featuring an exhibition for children on rocks and minerals in the fall, while the provincially juried exhibition “Fusion” will present exquisite clay and glass creations by some of the best artists in Ontario. The historic Hollinger House lets you see how families lived during the 1930’s while a replica prospector’s cabin helps tell the story of the early prospectors; both are opened to the public.

The museum archival collection includes over 20,000 images of the Porcupine, dating from 1908. You can look through the photographs in our library, or, if you prefer, you can browse through our extensive archives of mining publications. Researchers are welcomed to submit their requests and arrange for study time with the collection.

Finally, a trip to the museum would not be complete without a visit to our Museum Gift Shop. Local handmade crafts and items from around the world are available year round. Our children’s corner offers a variety of educational (but fun!) toys and games.

The Timmins Museum: National Exhibition Centre is opened year round, seven days a week and admission is free of charge.
Competitive Events

The City of Timmins is renowned for the many high quality, well-organized competitive events that take place here every year.

The scope of the various events continue to grow, year after year and these are attracting participants from throughout North America to travel to Timmins to compete hoping to earn bragging rights or to win big money. Event organizers are anxious to welcome you to their competition and wish you luck.

Visit tourismtimmins.com and read through the calendar of events for dates and links.

Timmins Minor Hockey Smiling M Tournament
For more than 30 years the Timmins Minor Hockey Association has hosted the Smiling M tournament. Originally sponsored by Mikes Food Stores and taking place over the Christmas holidays the tournament has evolved into a three weekend event involving teams from all over Northeastern Ontario. These three events bring over 40 teams to area and run from Friday morning to Sunday afternoon. Timmins Minor Hockey is very proud to host these tournaments in the City and to showcase everything we have to offer here in the City with the Heart of Gold. The tournaments run on the following weekends. Midget, December 11 - 13, Atom/Bantam January 8 - 10, and Novice/Peewee February 12 - 14.

timminsminorhockey.com

Eclipse Financial Snowcross Pro Challenge
Canadian Snowcross Racing returns to Timmins, Ontario, March 12-13, 2016 located at the end of Spruce Street South all snowmobilers will be able to ride right to the race track. High flying, fast racing presented by Eclipse Financial will take place both days from 9 am to sun down. Advance tickets will be available December 16, at Eclipse Financial, J & B cycle, Mikey’s, and Riverside RV. Come out and cheer the racers on!!
snowcross.com

Porcupine Ski Runners Loppet
The Porcupine Ski Runners 36th annual Loppet is a chance for the whole family to enjoy a weekend of cross country skiing. On Sunday, March 13, 2016, enjoy the Short & Sweet challenges suited for the whole family. Whether you are a competitive skier or new to the sport, there is a distance and category for you. We’ll provide you with a hot lunch, a chance at dozens of draw prizes, and a relaxing social atmosphere after the race in the beautiful Xstrata Chalet.

porcupineskirunners.com

Mattagami First Nation Fishing Derbys
The Mattagami First Nation is host to three major angling events in the Timmins area. The community has hosted fishing tournaments and derbies over the past 17 years, including the most anticipated event that kicks off the Northern Ontario Walleye Trail (nowt.ca) each June. The event attracts competitive anglers but anyone looking to spend a great weekend of fishing with friends and family while eyeing the prizes should not miss out!
mattagami.com
MaxPro Wrestling

Max Pro Wrestling events showcases the rising wrestling stars of Ontario. MaxPro Wrestling returns to Timmins in the spring and fall of 2016 with two big events.

April 30, 2016 –
Gold Rush X

September 24, 2016 –
Northern Justice

Both will be hosted at École Secondaire Theriault, Timmins.

MaxProOffice@gmail.com

Heart of Gold Triathlon

The Timmins Marlins Swim Club will host the 13th Annual Heart of Gold Triathlon on Sunday, July 10. The venue for the event is the beautiful Gillies Lake Conservation Area in the City of Timmins. Triathlon combines three disciplines of endurance sport, swimming, cycling and running. The 2016 Heart of Gold triathlon includes the following events, sprint distance triathlon (individual and team), Try-a-Tri triathlon and a Kids Triathlon. Whether you are highly competitive, want to challenge yourself, entering a team with your friends or making it a family affair, join the many participants from across Ontario and Quebec that have made the Heart of Gold Triathlon one of their must do events. Businesses can also sponsor teams and challenge their competitors to do the same. Register early for a chance to win a great prize.

heartofgoldtriathlon.com

Timmins Golden Trails Half Marathon

COME RUN OR WALK WITH US... This fun and competitive event includes a half marathon run or walk, a two person half marathon relay, a 5 km run or walk and a family 2 km run or walk. The exciting half marathon race course starts at the Timmins Regional Athletics and Soccer complex, takes runners through the streets leading to the southern part of the city, into historical Schumacher, along Gillies Lake path, and into our beautiful nature trail system. Held annually in mid August, this event hands out t-shirts, race kits and medals to all participants and $4,100 in cash prizes to top runners. This year’s race will be held on August 14, 2016 and, as always, promises to be an exciting and entertaining event for participants and spectators. Whether you want to be competitive or just have fun with friends and family, this event is for you. Take advantage of the early bird registration and register before June 1, 2016.

goldentrailshalfmarathon.ca

The Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival

This end of summer water based festival attracts paddlers from throughout North America and Europe, all vying for a piece of the $15,000 cash prizes. With nine competitive paddling divisions, kayak clinics, a 5 km guided family paddle and traditional shore lunch, and the much anticipated 3-person kayak sprint competition via three person boats, this festival continues to draw thousands of spectators hungry for paddling action. The festival provides a number of exciting activities sure to please children, families and seniors alike. On Sunday, thousands will be cheering on their favourite duck during the Alzheimer Society’s annual Rubber Duck Race. The Great Canadian Kayak Challenge & Festival takes place August 26 – 28, 2016.

thegreatcanadiankayakchallenge.com
**Highland Dance Competition**
The annual Timmins Heart of Gold Highland Dance Competition, hosted by the Northern Ontario School of Scottish Dance. This ScotDance Canada registered competition draws competitors from all over Ontario to compete at a northern venue, and provides Northern Ontario dancers with the opportunity to compete closer to home. The public is invited to watch the traditional dances of Scotland, preserved in our region by local and visiting competitors who represent part of our multicultural heritage.

northernontarioschoolofscottishdance.webs.com

**Gold Rush Run**
An annual event held in Timmins, the city with a heart of gold. The “Gold Rush Run” is an appropriately named competitive 5 km race as well as a 2 km fun run. Having run for more than 10 years it boasts having on average more than 200 runners in attendance. Held annually on Sunday of the Thanksgiving long weekend it offers a fast flat course complete with water station, finishing medal, post-race breakfast, race event t-shirt, chip timing, registration grab bag and random door prizes. Custom made medals & cash prizes are awarded to top male and female age group winners with $400 prizes going to top male and female overall. The race is held at École Secondaire Publique Renaissance and winds throughout the Mountjoy area of Timmins. The proceeds of this year’s race will go toward the Timmins Family YMCA and KidSport Timmins to help fund activities promoting a healthy lifestyle in our community.

goldrushrun.ca
National Aboriginal Day
To honour and give thanks, Aboriginal people across Canada celebrate National Aboriginal Day on June 21 of each year. Also known as Summer Solstice, the date marks the celebration of a new season, and Canadians celebrate the cultures and contributions of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples. This celebration is intended to establish a wide recognition of the history of Aboriginal peoples and their vital place within Canada and in the community of Timmins. The Timmins Aboriginal Organizations Committee plans the celebration each year, and contributions are made by local business, organizations and industry. This free public event starts at sunrise, at the Hollinger Park, and lasts all day. Many aspects of Aboriginal culture can be experienced such as traditional drumming, dancing, food, arts and crafts are also available for purchase. All are welcome!

tfnca.ca

The Ojibway and Cree Cultural Centre – Resource Centre
The Resource Centre, a program of the Ojibway and Cree Cultural Centre, is a Native-oriented library with a unique collection of materials focusing on the Aboriginal people of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation and North America. We encourage everyone to come and visit the Resource Centre. Materials are available for loan to the Nishnawbe Aski Nation communities and others.
B-150 Brousseau Avenue, Timmins | 705.267.7911 | occc.ca

“The Healing Together” Teepee
This is a place where aboriginal and non-aboriginal organizations can offer programs and services that meet the needs of the Aboriginal population. It is a four season facility for the Aboriginal community to create new cultural responsive programs and services for victims of family and domestic violence. The teepee structure can be used for various workshops and events. Please contact the Ojibway and Cree Cultural Centre for more information.
705.267.7911 | occc.ca

Timmins Native Friendship Centre
The founders of the Timmins Native Friendship Centre were inspired to make a difference by helping the many First Nations People migrating to the City of Timmins. They embraced the responsibility and were inspired to strengthen the people’s well-being with the establishment of the friendship centre. From those early days, the Timmins Native Friendship Centre has become known as the largest service provider for urban Aboriginal people. In recognition of the ever changing society in which we live, we remain dedicated to improving the quality of the lives of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in our community. Their philosophy is one that encompasses all people in the community who request our assistance. Today the Centre continues to embrace their responsibility in creating positive changes and building a bridge of understanding between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.
179 Kirby Avenue, Timmins | 705.268.6262 | tnfc.ca

Misiway Milopemahtesewin Community Health Centre (CHC)
Misiway Milopemahtesewin Community Health Centre is a primary health care service organization for Aboriginal people in northern Ontario. The health care organization is centrally located in Timmins to provide service access for all clientele within a 140 kilometer radius of the city. Although the Health Centre has a high number of Aboriginal clients, services are made available for everyone. The Misiway Milopemahtesewin Community Health Centre is established to provide quality programs and services that honour, respect and support Aboriginal culture, values. Misiway Milopemahtesewin Community Health Centre (CHC) is one of two Aboriginal Community Health Centres in Ontario.
130 Wilson Avenue, Timmins | 705.264.2200 | misiway.ca

Mushkegowuk Council
36 Birch Street South, Timmins | 705.268.1150 | mushkegowuk.ca

Wabun Tribal Council
313 Railway Street, Timmins | 705.268.9066 | wabun.on.ca

Metis Nation of Ontario Timmins
347 Spruce Street South, Timmins | 705.264.3939
705MX
Timmins only motocross track located 20 minutes from the City Centre. This 10-hectare plot has a lot to offer for any skilled rider. At the 705MX motorcross riders are able to practice their skills through the sharp corners, big jumps and wide open space.
5050 Kamiskotia Road (Kamiskotia Snow Resort) 705.363.8185

Apiary Tours
Come visit our research apiary, learn about bees, see three types of hives, sample local honey, walk our nature trails, and more. School class visits are welcome! Tours are offered from June to October. Please dress according to weather conditions. If possible, wear light coloured clothing, closed toe shoes and socks. And don’t forget your insect repellant. Any persons allergic to bee stings should bring their epipen. Tour duration is approximately one hour. Honey and pollen will be available for purchase.
Tournées aussi disponibles en français.
705.465.1134 timminsecobees.com

Canada’s Greatest Goldfields!
A Self-guided tour
The Timmins area is one of the richest goldfields in the world, and over the past century has produced more gold than any mining camp in Canada. Today, the city of Timmins is northern Ontario’s third largest city and remains one of Canada’s major centres of mining. Not only is mining a key part of the city’s heritage, but Timmins has also become a leader in rehabilitating former mining sites into parks and recreational lands. This GeoTour highlights Timmins’ “Big Three” gold mines—Hollinger, Dome and McIntyre—as well as city parks reclaimed from former mine sites.

There’s gold in the Porcupine!
Provincial geologists first identified gold in quartz veins near Porcupine Lake in 1896. In the spring of 1909, a prospecting team led by Harry Preston and Jack Wilson discovered a hill of quartz full of gold and called it “The Big Dome”. As legend has it, Harry Preston slipped on a rocky knoll and his boots stripped the moss away from the rock to reveal a large vein of gold. This discovery set off the great Porcupine Gold Rush. Later the same year, prospectors discovered the Hollinger and McIntyre gold deposits. The villages of South Porcupine, Timmins and Schumacher sprang up to serve each of the “Big Three” mines developed on these gold deposits. During the next hundred years, over 50 mines produced 70 million ounces of gold, making the Porcupine mining camp (later referred to as the Timmins mining camp) Canada’s greatest gold producer. If discovered today, the collective gold of the Timmins goldfields would have an astonishing value of $100 billion dollars. The Hollinger–McIntyre gold deposit, which geologists consider a single body of ore, ranks as the world’s second greatest gold producer, behind only the fabulous Golden Mile in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. Gold continues to be discovered today: Timmins’ newest mine opened in 2011.
800.387.8446 tourismtimmins.com
Cedar Meadows Wilderness Park
View many different species of Canadian wildlife, including moose, deer, elk, bison and mountain goats, all in a natural outdoor setting. Situated on 275 acres, Cedar Meadows is a year round resort and spa located on the mighty Mattagami River just five minutes from downtown Timmins. It offers unique opportunities to explore the ecology, biology and history of the area.
877.207.6123
cedarmeadows.com

Connaught & District Pioneer Museum
The Pioneer Museum is located in Northeastern Ontario approximately 30 miles east of the City of Timmins, in Connaught. It is a small community with 400 people, looking to preserve their local heritage. The surrounding areas consist of Barbers Bay, Dugwal, Finn Road, Hoyle, Ice Chest Lake, McIntosh Springs and Nighthawk. Local history in the area dates back over 300 years; back to the days when First Nation peoples and the Hudson Bay Company frequented the land and navigated the waters. Although their name may have changed over the years, determination and hard work has dedicated generations to remain in this historical area.
705.363.3201
cdhs.cjb.net

Dream Acres Alpaca Farm
The Dream Acres Alpaca Farm is located just east of Timmins. These animals are curious but very timid. They are sociable and all have different personalities which lead to wonderful photo opportunities. Take a tour of the farm and purchase various alpaca-related products. Take a walk or go snowshoeing on one of the many nature trails and enjoy the great outdoors! Open all year. Please call to schedule a visit.
705.273.1656
dreamacres.ca

Hollinger Park Mini-Putt
The Hollinger Park Mini-Putt offers an 18-hole mini-putt, batting cages and basketball hoops. Season memberships, group rates and birthday packages are available.
705.264.7888

Industrial Tours
From trees to gold, Tourism Timmins organizes a series of free tours each summer that provide a behind the scenes look at various industries operating in the area. Contact us for tour options, schedules and reservations.
705.360.2619
tourismtimmins.com
La Galeruche Art Gallery – Craft Shop
La Galeruche Art Gallery, located at 32 Mountjoy Street North (Centre Culturel La Ronde), provides local francophone artists with a venue to exhibit and sell their work.
705.264.8353 larondetimmins.ca

Mid Town Bowl
Mid Town Bowl is a 20 lane, 5-pin bowling alley located in the heart of Timmins that features computerized scoring, nighttime “Glow Bowling”, arcade games and more. Mid Town Bowl is fully licensed under L.L.B.O. and is located at 70 Algonquin Boulevard West.
705.267.3500

Mountjoy Independent Farmer’s Market
The Mountjoy Independent Farmers’ Market provides an outlet for local farmers, bakers, producers, crafters and artisans to sell their goods, while providing convenient access to a variety of local products in a family-friendly community atmosphere. Rain or shine, all season long, market members bring their products to the Mountjoy Independent Farmers’ Market to sell on Saturday morning. Come and experience the friendly, neighborly atmosphere at the Mountjoy Independent Farmers’ Market, The Mountjoy Market will be open every Saturday morning from July 18 to Thanksgiving. The hours are from 8 am-12 pm 814 Park Avenue, Timmins.
705.268.5068 mountjoyfarmersmarket.com

NEO Laser Tag
NEO Laser Tag, located at 440 Algonquin Blvd. East Unit 5, is a state-of-the-art laser tag game where the players seek to capture the opponents’ base. Laser Tag is a heart-pounding, adrenaline-pumping game, where strategy and luck are joined to defeat your opponents. After playing, the players collect their score sheets in the lobby where they can also watch other gamers in action on a live feed. There is also an escape room, where you are trapped in a room for 60 minutes. You must search the room for clues to solve the puzzles and unlock the door before the timer runs out. We also have two indoor Golf simulators, many redemption arcade games and a three story indoor playground. For parties, tournaments or simply a fun afternoon, book your game at NEO Laser Tag.
705.531.4824 neolasertag.com
Northern Ontario Expo

Northern Ontario Expo returns for their sixth year this May 7 and 8, 2016 at the Archie Dillon Sportsplex and Arena! Northern Ontario Expo showcases over 30 exhibitors and programming. 2016 will introduce the Northern Ontario Expo Kid’s Zone, Cosplay Corner, photo booth and the return of Artist Alley, the Vendors Market and celebrity autograph and photo sessions. Also returning will be the annual Cosplay contest and Gaming Zone. Make sure you check out the most detailed and up to date information on the Northern Ontario Expo official website and Facebook page.

northernontarioexpo.com

Porcupine Miner’s Memorial

This tribute was made possible thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Porcupine Miner’s Memorial Committee which included donations from local contractors. The statue of the miner, head frame and tablets bearing the names of 594 miners killed in mining accidents was unveiled in 2008 and, in the following year, the statues of a mother and two children were unveiled to commemorate those families left behind. This is located on McIntyre Road, Schumacher, Ontario.

Ride The North, Motorcycle Touring

Ride The North is a motorcycle program developed to help promote motorcycle touring in legendary Northeastern Ontario. The program includes the promotion of five qualified biker friendly motorcycle touring routes in Northeastern Ontario – with the main loop tour accessing the City of Timmins. The motorcycle map features the City of Timmins as a stop and stay location for riders who are brave enough to take on the “Great Legends Circle Tour.” An overnight stay, a visit to the Timmins Museum Nation Exhibition Centre, and many dining options are recommended, as riders make their way through the city limits.

ridethenorth.com

Riverside Fun Park and Rapid Fire Paintball

No matter your age, the Riverside Fun Park will have something for you. At Riverside Fun Park you will find two miniature golf courses that are filled with obstacles ranging from windmills and bridges to sharp corners and mole hills. The go-kart track is sure to put a smile on your face as you race against your friends & family members. The Riverside Fun Park is located at 200 Feldman Road (across from the Mattagami River).

705.268.1825

705.268.1825
Riverview Off Leash Dog Park
Located at 30 Mattagami Blvd., Riverview Off Leash Dog Park provides plenty of recreation for dogs, big and small. The 8,000 square foot park has a supply of water to keep your pet hydrated, with free parking for 25 vehicles. Lighting and large shade trees will be added to this popular dog park.

Shania Twain Exhibits
In 2013, the City of Timmins made the difficult decision of selling the Shania Twain Centre to Goldcorp to make way for the Hollinger Open Pit mine, a project that will eliminate many mine hazards from years past, create employment and economic wealth for the City of Timmins over a 10 year period. The extensive Shania Twain Collection has been returned to her and an agreement has been put in place where many items from her collection will be on exhibit in various public buildings throughout the City of Timmins. Already the Victor M Power Timmins Airport, the Timmins Public Library, the Timmins Convention Bureau Visitor Welcome Centre are confirmed as “host locations.”
tourismtimmins.com

Sk8te Hollinger
Lace up the skates and enjoy the 340-metre long figure-8 track in the historical Hollinger Park. Surrounded with nearly 500 Christmas trees this unique track is believed to be the longest figure-8 skating track in North America. This volunteer lead initiative is a fantastic addition to the community and truly makes Timmins known for the great outdoors and more!

705.221.1338
facebook.com/HollingerSk8

tourismtimmins.com

Summer Concert Series
A hugely popular event that attracts thousands of people every year. The 2016 outdoor Summer Concert Series will take place from the TH & VS Pavilion located at Hollinger Park. A wide variety of musical talent will be featured, from blues, rock and country to jazz, swing, symphony and French pop. The free concerts take place June 29 - August 31 from approximately 6 pm-9 pm. In addition four special concerts will be hosted from Bannerman Park in Porcupine. These are scheduled for Thursday, July 7, Thursday, July 21, Thursday, August 11 and Thursday, August 25 from 6:30 pm-9 pm.
tourismtimmins.com
Northern Lights

Timmins is well situated for observing the Aurora Borealis because of its northern position and low light pollution. Northern Lights are produced when particles are ejected at high speed from the sun, interact with the Earth’s magnetic field and hit atoms of the upper atmosphere. To find the probability of auroral displays, check for space weather on the Internet. When the predicted K index is higher than 4, it is likely that Northern Lights will be visible from Timmins on that particular night.

Visit the site: spaceweather.gc.ca/forecast- prevision/regional/sr-1-eng.php?region=ott&mapname= east_n_america

Join our Astronomy Club:
Explore Space and the Universe

For more information contact:
sciencetimmins.com
info@sciencetimmins.com
705.268.7283
**Timmins Comedy Festival**
Timmins Comedy Festival is a fundraising initiative created by local personality Constable Rick Lemieux. This hilarious 3-day event will be taking place March 31 - April 2, 2016. This year's proceeds will support the Canadian Cancer Society.
705.465.4088
timminscomedy.com

**Timmins Fall Fair**
Established in 1952, the annual fall fair weekend is a volunteer-run, family-oriented event that promotes, educates and celebrates northern agriculture. Home-grown culinary projects, animal husbandry, crafts and farming culture add to the experience. There are interactive displays with animals, pony rides, many contests, live music, booths, agricultural displays, horse show, tractor pull, bouncers, and baby contests. The Timmins Fall Fair occurs the weekend after Labour Day.
705.266.6196
fallfair.info

**Timmins Hiking Day**
The Mattagami Region Conservation Authority and the Wintergreen Fund for Conservation invites residents and visitors to the Hersey Lake Conservation Area to help celebrate Timmins Hiking Day and to enjoy the great outdoors. The event is held twice a year, once in the fall near the beginning of October and again in the winter, near the end of February. The hike is designed to highlight our community trail system and the many health benefits associated with walking and cycling. Volunteers will be on hand to lead several guided hikes of differing lengths while describing some of the unique plants and animals we have here in Northern Ontario. Various outdoor groups including Timmins Search and Rescue, the Timmins Naturalists and the Ministry of Natural Resources will also treat hikers to special presentations. Trail maps and brochures will be available and refreshments will be served.
705.360.2660
mrca.timmins.ca

**Timmins Multi-Cultural Festival**
The Multicultural Society of Timmins hosts the annual Multicultural Festival taking place June 5, 2016 at the McIntyre Community Centre. The first Festival was in 1972 and continues to grow in popularity featuring an in-door walking parade, multicultural booths where food is sold and displays of costumes and artifacts. There is an opening ceremony followed by entertainment by the multicultural groups participating. There is a coin collection at the door so the Festival is accessible to all.

**Timmins Murals**
Much of Timmins history is on display via a number of murals painted by Porcupine Art Club Members, many of our local and accomplished artists. Much of their work now graces the sides of buildings or is on display inside public buildings. Murals are available for viewing at the McIntyre Community Centre, Hollinger Park, the Northern Tel Building, the Maurice Londry Community Centre, the CM Shields Library, Golden Avenue Public School, the Timmins Public Library, the Victor M. Power Timmins Airport and École secondaire catholique Thériault. For more information visit Timmins Convention Bureau and Visitor Welcome Centre.
Timmins Museum: National Exhibition Centre

The Timmins Museum: National Exhibition Centre is located at 325 Second Avenue. Our temporary gallery presents travelling exhibitions from across Canada. Our archives are open to researchers interested in the history of the Porcupine Camp. The Museum Boutique features local and regional items, Canadian giftware and as our patrons have come to expect, a little bit of the exotic and different!

705.360.2617
timminsmuseum.ca

Timmins Public Library

Built in 2005, the Timmins Public Library was constructed with locally manufactured products, using wood as the main structural material, making efficient use of our natural resources while reducing construction waste. The eco-friendly design was recognized by the Green Building Initiative and the building achieved a three Green Globes rating for its efficient use of resources and sustainable development. Drop in to admire the architecture, or use the Internet. The Timmins Public Library is a wireless hotspot.

705.360.2623 ext. 8519
tpl.timmins.ca

Timmins Regional Athletics and Soccer Complex

The Timmins Regional Athletics and Soccer Complex is a state of the art facility located at 365 Theriault Blvd. next to Ecole Secondaire Catholique Theriault in Timmins, Ontario. This facility includes an internationally certified track and field complex with an eight lane rubberized track as well as several jumping and throwing areas. It also includes two full size soccer fields, one of which is fully lighted and several smaller soccer pitches. The complex is managed by a board of directors representing the partners who technically own the facility. It operates from the beginning of May to the end of October. It can be rented at reasonable cost for play days, tournaments, track meets.

vitalshank@yahoo.com
joel23brunet@hotmail.com

Timmins Skate Park

The Timmins Skate Park is located next to the Whitney Arena in South Porcupine. Complete with two opposing starting ramps, a three sectioned box, a bowl, and several ledges and rails, the Timmins Skate Park is a great place for BMXers, skateboarders, and inline skaters to get off of the streets and enjoy a great place to ride or skate.
Timmins Wake Park
Northern Ontario’s first wake park located in the heart of the city at the Gillies Lake Conservation Area on the lake’s southeast corner along Highway 655. This state of the art recreational facility features the revolutionary System 2.0; an electric cable-ski system that pulls the rider across the lake and replaces the need for a motorized boat. The System 2.0 is by far the simplest and easiest way to learn how to wakeboard. With the cable operator able to adjust the speed and a certified instructor on hand allows for comfort and safety at all times; it makes for the ideal learning situation for all ages and skill levels. Rental equipment is available for all ages, and riding passes can be purchased onsite or online. Groups and private sessions are welcomed. Call ahead or text to book your session. For online booking and summer camp registration visit our website.

Hours of Operation:
June-July-August: Open 7days/week 10 am - 8 pm
May & September: Open Thursday-Sunday noon – 6 pm.
705.262.1160
timminswakepark.com

Urban Park
Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from June 15 - August 31 part of downtown Timmins is converted to an Urban Park. Musicians, artists, farmers’ market and community displays will be featured weekly. For more information, contact Downtown Timmins.
705.264.8733
downtowntimmins.com

Urban Park Farmer’s Market
Every Thursday from June 15 - September 22 – Downtown Timmins takes shoppers back in time to experience the open farmer’s market where visitors to the downtown area can purchase their weekly fresh produce and goods. This takes place during the Urban Park on Thursdays only and closes at the end of September.
705.264.8733
downtowntimmins.com

Welcome To Timmins Night
Established in 1994, Welcome to Timmins Night has grown to become the premier event to find community information ranging from municipal services, social clubs, sports and recreation, and culture to volunteer organizations. This event takes place in early September. Please check the community calendar at timminschamber.on.ca/events for date, time and location. Welcome to Timmins Night continues to grow and evolve year to year. Originally starting with 30 volunteer organizations and a draw of 60 community residents, the event now sees over 120 community organizations participating and well over 500 visitors attending. All members of the community are welcome.

Historical Plaques in Timmins
CFCL Radio
In Mattagami Historical Park, at the edge of the parking lot just off the entrance to the park from Riverside Drive/Algonquin Boulevard West.

Frederick House
Near the site of the former post, at Barbers Bay near Connaught, on Road 610, 17 km from Highway 101.

Kenogami Post
At the public boat access area beside the Cache Campground on Kenogami Lake, off Highway 144, southwest of Timmins.

Porcupine Fire
In Porcupine, at the White Waterfront Conservation Area at the shore, beyond the eastern end of Shamrock Avenue.

Porcupine Mining Area
In Porcupine, at the northeast corner of King Street (Highway 101) and Bellemare Street.
Municipal Parks

Beautiful parks within the city

The City of Timmins is proud of the remarkable volunteers who built and currently maintain these parks.

Bannerman Park is located on the eastern shore of Porcupine Lake. Designated in 1954 to honour George Bannerman, the man who started the 1909 Porcupine Gold Rush, the park was officially opened in 1959. Beginning with funding from the Whitney School Reunion in 2003, a large group of volunteers with community support continued raising money to expand the park to what it is today. The expansion included gardens, a gazebo, lighting, walking trail and benches overlooking the lake. The rededication of the park was held on June 27, 2012 and is a popular site for weddings.

Kobzar Park is a small oasis on the corner of Mountjoy Street and Second Avenue, not far from the busy downtown core. The park was originally dedicated in 1981 to honour the contributions of early Ukrainian pioneers to the fabric of the City. The park fell into disrepair and suffered vandalism until a group of volunteers called the Ukrainian Cultural Group of Timmins worked on the rejuvenation in 2013. In addition to the beautiful wrought iron arch that remained from the original park, soon there will be a bronze statue of Taras Shevchenko, a famous Ukrainian poet and author, as well as benches and landscaping.

McIntyre Park is found on the road past the McIntyre Community Building to what is perhaps the most ambitious, volunteer park rejuvenation in the City. Once a showcase built for the people of Schumacher by the McIntyre Mine, this park fell into ruin after the mine closed until it was adopted as a project by the Schumacher Lions Club. Through the years, the gardens and fountain have been restored, wide expanses of lawns are maintained, a children’s play area has been added and the entrance to the park is graced by the Miner’s Memorial. Many other amenities can be found, making this park another local favourite for wedding photos and family gatherings.
2016 Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

**CIM Curling Bonspiel**
February 5 – 6
McIntyre Arena
[cim.org](http://cim.org/en/Societies-and-Branches/Branches/Porcupine/Events)

**Zenon Ziemba Basketball Invitational**
February 5 – 6
O’Gorman High School

**Science Timmins - Health Sciences**
February 7, 14, 21, 28
705. 268.7283
[scintimmins.com](http://scintimmins.com)

**South Porcupine Winter Carnival**
Feb 12 – 14
The theme will be “The Great Outdoors”
[facebook.com/southporcupinewintercarnival](http://facebook.com/southporcupinewintercarnival)

**Timmins Smiling M Novice/ Peeewee Hockey Tournament**
February 12 – 14
Archie Dillon Sportsplex Arena, McIntyre Arena, Mountjoy Arena
[timminsminorhockey.com](http://timminsminorhockey.com)

**PMHA Winter Carnival Hockey Tournament**
February 12 – 15
[porcupineminorhockey.com](http://porcupineminorhockey.com)

**Timmins Snowmobile Club Family Day Event**
February 15
Timmins Snowmobile Club
Kamiskotia Hwy
705. 268.3525

**76th Annual Porcupine Music Festival**
February 16 – 25
Covenant United Church (First Site), Timmins Pentecostal Church Timmins High & Vocational School
[porcupinenfm.org](http://porcupinenfm.org)

**Comedy Hypnotist Robert Maxwell**
February 18
Porcupine Dante Club
[kissevents.ca](http://kissevents.ca)

**9th Annual Mushkegowuk Cup**
February 19 – 21
McIntyre Arena, Mountjoy Arena, Whitney Arena, Archie Dillon Sportsplex Arena
[mushkegowuk.com](http://mushkegowuk.com)

**Timmins Dance Competition & Convention**
February 20 – 21
TH & VS Theatre
thunderstruckcanada.com

**Mattagami Region Conservation Authority Hiking Day**
February 21
Hersey Lake Conservation Area
[mrca.timmins.ca](http://mrca.timmins.ca)

**2016 Ontario Native Basketball Invitational**
February 26 – 28
[aswo.ca](http://aswo.ca)

**Ontario Mining Cup Hockey Tournament**
February 27 – 29
[ontariominingcup.org](http://ontariominingcup.org)

**The Boreal Cup**
February 27 – 28
[timminsskiracers.ca](http://timminsskiracers.ca)

**Timmins First Nation Winter Pike Derby**
February 27
705.363.0165
[wannabefisherman.com](http://wannabefisherman.com)

**76th Annual Porcupine Music Festival Final Concert**
February 28
William Dawson Auditorium, TH&VS
[porcupinenfm.org](http://porcupinenfm.org)

MARCH

**Timmins Bridal Show 2016**
March 5
McIntyre Arena
[timminsbridalshow.ca](http://timminsbridalshow.ca)

**TSO Main Season Concert: A Night at the Opera**
March 5
St. Anthony of Padua Cathedral
73 Spruce Street N., Timmins
705.267.1006 (Symphony); 705.360.2617 (Museum)
tsooffice@ntl.sympatico.ca
[timminssymphony.com](http://timminssymphony.com)

**Timmins Snowmobile Week**
March 7 – 13
[timminssnowmobileclub.com](http://timminssnowmobileclub.com)

**NOHA Tournament of Champions**
March 11 – 13
Archie Dillon Sportsplex Arena
[timminsminorhockey.com](http://timminsminorhockey.com)

**Eclipse Financial Snowcross Pro Challenge**
March 12 – 13
[snowcross.com](http://snowcross.com)

**Porcupine Ski Runners Loppet**
March 13
705.360.1444
[porcupineskirunners.com](http://porcupineskirunners.com)

**Ringette Provincial A Championship**
March 17 – 20
[timminssringette.com](http://timminssringette.com)

**TSO Chamber Series Spring Concert**
March 24
[timminssymphony.com](http://timminssymphony.com)

**The Timmins Slalom Derby Invitational Race**
March 27 – 29
[timminsskiracers.ca](http://timminsskiracers.ca)

**Timmins Comedy Festival**
March 31 – April 2
705.268.7199
[timminscomedy.com](http://timminscomedy.com)

MAY

**Northern Ontario Expo**
May 7 – 8
[northerntonarioexpo.com](http://northerntonarioexpo.com)

**2016 FONOM / MMAH Northeastern Municipal Conference**
May 11 – 13
[timmins.ca/fonom](http://timmins.ca/fonom)

**TSO Main Season Concert: A Night at the Proms**
May 14
[timminssymphony.com](http://timminssymphony.com)

**Timmins Chamber of Commerce Nova Awards**
May 19
McIntyre Community Centre
705.360.1900
[timminschamber.on.ca](http://timminschamber.on.ca)

**Walk for Alzheimer’s**
May 29
705.268.4554

JUNE

**Northern Mines Expo – The Big Event**
June 1 – 2
McIntyre Community Centre
1.866.754.9334
[canadianminingexpo.com](http://canadianminingexpo.com)

**Mud Factor 2016**
June 4
Porcupine Ski Runners Club, Schumacher
Pre-Registration opens May 15
705.268.4554

**Mattagami First Nation 7th Annual Spring Walleye Tournament**
June 4 – 5
[wannabefisherman.com](http://wannabefisherman.com)
Timmins Multicultural Festival
June 5
McIntyre Community Centre
705.360.2601

Timmins Pride Week
June 6 – 12
facebook.com/TimminsPride

The Seizure & Brain Injury Centre Colour It Up 5 km Walk/Run
June 11
seizurebraininjurycentre.com

6th Annual Urban Park
June 15 – 17, 22 – 24, 29 – 30
Downtown Timmins
downtowntimmins.com

National Aboriginal Day
June 21
Hollinger Park
tfnc.ca

Rotary Club of Timmins Parkfest
June 24 – 25
Hollinger Park
Timmins
portal.clubrunner.ca/224

CLRA’s National Annual General Meeting and Conference
June 26 – 29
McIntyre Arena, Timmins
crla.ca

Summer Concert Series
June 29
TH & VS Pavilion
Hollinger Park
705.360.2640
tourismtimmins.com

Summer Concert Series
July 6, 13, 20, 27
TH & VS Pavilion
Hollinger Park
705.360.2640
tourismtimmins.com

Summer Concert Series
July 7, 21
Bannerman Park, Porcupine
705.360.2640
tourismtimmins.com

Royal Canadian Legion Track & Field Championships
July 8 – 9
Timmins Regional Athletics & Soccer Complex

Motorcycle Ride for Memories and Multi Vehicle Show’n’ Shine
July 9
McIntyre Arena
Timmins
705.268.4554
alzheimer.ca/en/timmins

Heart of Gold Triathlon
July 10
heartofgoldtriathlon.com

Cruise KenogamiSSI
July Cruises
705.266.1555 or 877.474.1555
Inquire@BorealForest.travel

timminswakepark.com

SEPTEMBER

Welcome to Timmins Night
September 7
McIntyre Community Centre

Heart of Gold Highland Dance Competition
September 10
dalriadadancers@yahoo.ca

Mattagami First Nation Annual Fall Walleye Classic
September 10 – 11
wannabefisherman.com

Timmins Fall Fair
September 10 – 11
Mountjoy Arena
fallfair.info

35th Annual Frère Roland Saumur Cross Country Invitational
September 17
Hersey Lake

Max Pro Wrestling
September 24
MaxProOffice@gmail.com

Culture Days Timmins
September 30 – October 1
facebook.com/culture
daystimmins

OCTOBER

17th Annual Gold Rush Run
October 9
705.262.5794
goldrushrun.ca

NOVEMBER

Timmins Santa Claus Parade
Downtown Timmins Area
705.264.8733
downtowntimmins.com

Remembrance Day Observances
November 11
10:50 am Cenotaph
10:50 am South Porcupine Legion Branch 287

Christmas Arts & Craft Show
Last week of November
Timmins Museum: National Exhibition Centre
325 Second Avenue

DECEMBER

Annual Christmas Potluck Supper
Metis Nation of Ontario
December 10
St. Dominique Hall
705.264.3939

Timmins Smiling Midget Hockey Tournament
December
Archie Dillon Sportsplex Arena,
McIntyre Arena, Mountjoy Arena
timminsminorhockey.com

Visit our online Community Calendar for updates to area events

tourismtimmins.com
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Our many shops, hotels, resorts, restaurants, gas stations, and local attractions such as Cedar Meadows Wilderness Park where you will have an opportunity to get up close and personal with the majestic Canadian moose, are accessible by sled via the snowmobile friendly business access network of routes.

With the recent opening of many new national hotel chains, an overnight stay has never been easier.

For trail information and snow conditions contact Timmins Snowmobile Club:
Office: 705.360.8728  Fax: 705.360.8729
or e-mail info@timminssnowmobileclub.com

Come visit and find out for yourself why so many say this is snowmobile paradise.

For trip planning assistance:
e-mail tourism@timmins.ca

Expect the unexpected

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e-mail tourism@timmins.ca

You in?
Everyone knows that Moose are brown, even if they’ve never seen one in person. Big and brown. Even Bullwinkle, the famous cartoon Moose is brown. Moose calves can be very light-coloured when they are very young – even a bright cinnamon colour, but they always turn brown as they get older. Always.

There is a place, however, where the Moose aren’t following the rules... West of Timmins there’s a place not shown on any map. You could call it “The White Moose Forest”. Some locals call the ghostly inhabitants “Spirit Moose”. In this forest some of the Moose are white. Yes, completely white. The little town of Foleyet and Ivanhoe Lake Provincial Park seem to be at the centre of this White Moose Forest. Folks local to this area have seen them, surprisingly, while driving along Highway 101. The Ivanhoe Lake park superintendent has seen them.

So if Moose are supposed to be brown, why are some of these ones white? Could there just be an unusual number of albino Moose? An albino animal, or even a person, lacks pigment in their hair, skin, and eyes. These white Moose have brown eyes though... so they can’t be albino. Some of them have flecks of brown fur, and a few are patchy with white and brown coats.

It seems that it’s all about genetics. The gene that controls the colour of their fur usually makes it brown. In the case of the white Moose, this gene is turned off, so it doesn’t give the fur any colour, and that lack of colour makes it look white.

For some reason, there seem to be a lot of these white Moose around Ivanhoe Lake and Foleyet. If you visit the area, you aren’t guaranteed to see a white Moose, but your chances are better here than just about anywhere else.

For more information about camping at Ivanhoe Lake Provincial Park in the “White Moose Forest”, see the page in this guide on Provincial Parks.
## Accommodations

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### Shopping

**Downtown Timmins**

71 Balsam Street South  
Suite 2  
705.264.8733  
downtowntimmins.com

**Malls**

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### Nightlife

**Airport Hotel**

151 Bruce Avenue  
South Porcupine

**Albert’s Hotel**

122 Mountjoy Street South  
Timmins

**Amigos**

33 Cedar Street South  
Timmins

**Asif Karaoke Dance Bar**

136 Algonquin Blvd East  
Timmins

**Aura Lounge**

6 Third Avenue  
Timmins

**Club 147 Billiards and Nightclub**

57 Mountjoy Street South  
Timmins

**Gibby’s Tavern**

24 Cedar Street South  
Timmins

**The Grandview Hotel Stoplite Lounge**

40 Father Costello Drive  
Schumacher

**Social Venue**

6-27 Maple Street South  
Timmins

**L’Armise**

32 Mountjoy Street North  
Timmins

**Moneta Hotel**

331 Pine Street South  
Timmins

**Nikki’s Sports Gallery**

14 Mountjoy Street South  
Timmins

**The Working Class**

180 Second Avenue  
Timmins

**Standard Tavern**

202 Pine Street South  
Timmins

**Victory Tavern**

91 Cedar Street South  
Timmins
Science Timmins and Fun with Science
Science Timmins is an organization promoting science and technology in Northeastern Ontario. People of all ages enjoy hands-on science activities and programs dealing with the practical and fun aspect of science.
Throughout the year, it offers over 24 outreach and science competition programs to individuals from the age of two to 102. Participants have the opportunity to Play, Discover and Learn for the Love of Science. Through hands-on activities and a down to earth approach, individuals will realize the role of science to our daily life.

Summer Science Expedition by Science Timmins
Eight weeks of Summer Science Expedition offers youth, from four to 14 years of age, an opportunity to explore science in an indoor and an outdoor environment. They discover science as applied in real life in a simple, concise and practical way. Each day offers a different theme related to our daily life from Kitchen Science to Encounter with Nature.
All activities are based on the principle of making science fun allowing youth to Play, Discover and Learn for the Love of Science.

Science Village by Science Timmins
Science Village is a place where science will happen in a friendly and fun way. It is located in downtown Timmins. Come and spend an hour or a day and play, discover and learn science as applied to daily life. Activities are geared to all ages from the age of two to 102 and to all different interests. Come and tinker with simple material and equipment, build a control circuit, a 3D object, experiment with food and many more activities that will leave you with a good taste of science.

Visit the Science Village and PLAY, DISCOVER AND LEARN SCIENCE
For more information contact:
sciencetimmins.com  |  info@sciencetimmins.com  |  705.268.7283
| Family Restaurants |  |  
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| **Boston Pizza**   | 856 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.3700 bostonpizza.com |
| **Casey’s Bar & Grill** | 760 Algonquin Blvd. East | Timmins 705.267.6467 caseysbarandgrill.com |
| **East Side Mario’s** | 1120 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.9555 eastsiderivarios.com |
| **Kanellos’s Plaza Family Restaurant** | Family style restaurant · Greek restaurant · Canadian Restaurant 4800 Hwy. 101 East South Porcupine | 705.235.2356 |
| **Montana’s Cookhouse** | 1500 A Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.360.5999 montanas.ca |
| **Moneta Hotel** | 331 Pine Street South | Timmins 705.264.7444 |

| Fast Food |  |  
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| **2-4-1 Pizza** | 425 Algonquin Blvd. East Park Road Square | Timmins 705.267.0241 241pizza.com |
| **A&W Restaurants** | 1500 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.8586 awtimmins.com |
| **Chez-Nous Take Out** | 20 Vimy Avenue | Timmins 705.267.7297 |
| **Christopher’s Coffee House** | 35 Pine Street South | Timmins 705.268.7274 |
| **Domino’s Pizza** | 80 Mountjoy Street North | Timmins 705.268.3888 dominos.ca |
| **Don’s Pizzeria** | 98 Pine Street South | Timmins 705.264.1361 |
| **Francesco’s Pizzeria** | 78 Bruce Avenue West South Porcupine | 705.235.2100 |
| **Jake’s Bar & Grill** | 61 Bruce Avenue South Porcupine | 705.235.4733 |
| **KFC** | 536 Algonquin Blvd. East | Timmins 705.268.9525 kfc.ca |
| **Mom’s Fries & Variety** | 473 Pine Street South | Timmins 705.264.2626 |
| **Mr. Sub** | 425 Algonquin Blvd. East | Timmins 705.264.1831 mrsutb.ca |

| New York Fries | 1500 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.5534 newyorkfries.com |
| **Pine Dairy Bar** | 141 Pine Street South | Timmins 705.264.3050 |
| **Pita Pit** | 235 Third Avenue | Timmins 705.267.7482 pitapit.ca |
| **Pizza Hut** | 977 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.0000 pizzahut.ca |
| **Subway Restaurants** | (5 locations) |  |
| **Taco Time** | 1500 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.4131 93 Harold Avenue South Porcupine 705.235.2799 subway.ca |
| **Toppers Pizza** | 950 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.264.7171 toppers.ca |
| **Vanelli’s Fresh Italian Pasta** | 1500 Riverside Drive | Timmins 705.268.1993 vanellisrestaurants.com |
| **Wendy’s Restaurant** | 40 Waterloo Road | Timmins 705.267.4100 wendys.ca |
Local Flavour

1800 Restaurant
1800 Riverside Drive
Timmins
705.465.4450

Broadway Diner
71 Third Avenue
Timmins
705.264.3434

Cedar Meadows Resort
1000 Norman Street
Timmins
705.268.5800
cedarmeadows.com

Country Haven
94 Golden Avenue
South Porcupine
705.235.3600

Esso Truck Stop Restaurant
2154 Riverside Drive
Timmins
705.268.4583

Get Ribbed Smokehouse & BBQ Pit
999 Riverside Drive
Timmins
705.267.7427

Rubino’s Petro Canada
4310 Harold Avenue
South Porcupine
705.235.4797
petrocanada.ca

Fishbowl Restaurant
942 Riverside Drive
Timmins
705.267.3940
fishbowlrestaurants.com

The Gallery Dining Room
Days Inn Timmins
14 Mountjoy Street South
Timmins
705.267.6211
thegallerydiningroom.ca

La Chaumière Restaurant
32 Mountjoy Street North
Centre Culturel La Ronde
Timmins
705.267.1101

McIntyre Coffee Shop/
Bogey’s Diner Inc.
85 McIntyre Road
Timmins
705.360.5225
Timmins Airport
Timmins

Ethnic Restaurants

Asia 328 Chinese & Japanese Restaurant
205 Pine Street South
Timmins
705.267.6616

Choy See Kam’s Cantonese Cuisine
246 Algonquin Blvd. West
Timmins
705.264.6200

Cozy Corner Restaurant
24 Mountjoy Street South
Timmins
705.264.8383
cozycornermenu.com

Encore Chinese Restaurant
211 Algonquin Blvd. East
Timmins
705.267.3931

Golden Dragon Restaurant
128 Third Avenue
Timmins
705.268.8898

House of Yee
Bruce Avenue East
South Porcupine
705.235.4321

Josefa’s Cafe and Catering Café
81 Balsam Street South
Timmins
705.531.3356

Lily’s Restaurant
56 Second Avenue
Timmins
705.268.6233

London Café Restaurant
38 Mountjoy Street South
Timmins
705.267.7191

Osaka Sushi
57 Mountjoy Street South
Timmins
705.531.7777

Ristorante Gondola
(Porcupine Dante Club)
162 Cedar Street South
Timmins
705.267.3349

The Sushi Shop
66 Pine Street South
Timmins
705.264.4494
sushishop.com

Toffanello’s Fresh Pasta
119 Wilson Avenue
Timmins
705.268.6933

Wok Express
1500 Riverside Drive
Timmins
705.268.1877

Coffee Shops & Juice Bars

Bermuda Tan Smoothie Bar
36 Balsam Street South
Timmins
705.264.4500

Christopher’s Coffee House
35 Pine Street South
Timmins
705.268.7274

Coffee Warehouse
214 Third Avenue
Timmins
705.268.1879

Tim Horton’s
(6 locations)
316 Hwy. 101 E.
South Porcupine,
400 Algonquin Blvd. East
Timmins
700 Ross Avenue East,
Timmins
110 Algonquin Blvd. West
Timmins
562 Algonquin Blvd. East
Timmins
Riverpark Road
Timmins
1445 Riverside Drive
Timmins

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**Liquid Medicine for Your Soul**

**Package with WildExodus**  
Spend an extended weekend with us. Paddle the mighty Mattagami River, cast a line where sturgeon are lurking, and discover unique city views. A relaxing set of adventures await. So, go wild. Make our backyard your canvas. $129.00 nightly.  
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**Canadian Signature Experience**  
Glamping is a rich and natural ecotourism experience sure to revitalize your body and soothe your soul. Dine on white-linen in a prospector’s tent, gourmet moose brochettes, trout and bison complemented by Canadian wines. Experience featured activities like paddling local river routes, angling, and visiting a trap line cabin. Starting $169.00 per night, different packages available.  
1.877.474.1555  
borealforest.travel/packages

**Paddling Timmins Quicky Taster Trips**  
Wet & Wild 1, 2, 3, or 4 days of canoeing or kayaking. Wildlife photography, fishing, outdoor cookouts, camping and more! You can choose from a one, or multi-day trips ranging from approximately 15 to 95 kilometers with a focus on either outdoor adventure or nature appreciation. Day trips depart the Park at 9 am and conclude at 5 pm. Overnight trips will have you learning survival techniques, what lives in the forest, its evolution and mankind’s impact on it, oh yes ... overnight stays in outpost camps and wild succulent meals. Depending on your choices, these ‘get acquainted with paddling’ adventures will include the company of a wilderness guide on one or more of several Arctic watershed rivers in our neck of the woods; Mattagami, Tatachikapika, Grassly, Mountjoy, or Kamiskotia. Half day self-guided quickies are possible at Kenogamissi Lake. We want you to have vivid and lasting memories of your adventure in Northeastern Ontario. Your tour can include visits to several attractions in the City with a heart of gold. Prices range from $159.00 to $169.00 nightly. Bring comfortable clothing, and an explorers’ spirit, we’ll take care of the rest. Your camera too! Itineraries can be customized for group size, ages, interests, timing, etc.  
1.877.474.1555  
borealforest.travel/packages

**Family & Friends Holiday Adventures**  
You can choose from a three, four or seven-day family trip with a focus on either outdoor adventure, nature appreciation, or local heritage. Common activities on these adventures can be expected to range from, fishing, survival techniques, canoeing, to learning what lives in the forest, its evolution and mankind’s impact on it, and yes, visits to museums, wildlife parks, cultural centers... even theaters and shopping! These touring vacations are all-inclusive and WildExodus’ way of giving you the best bang for your buck. That means a hassle free holiday - three meals daily, guide services, equipment required, fuel, accommodations, and trip planning are all taken care of for you. Come experience our true nature!  
1.877.474.1555  
borealforest.travel/packages

**Ramada Timmins Meal and Room Package**  
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1.800.461.3795  
705.267.6241  
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Timmins Adventure Tours

Packages and Microtel Inn and Suites by Wyndham

Package 1
• 1 night accommodation for 1 person at the Microtel Inn & Suites in Timmins
• 3 hour kayak or bike rental (equipment included)
• $152 + tax for a standard room (hot breakfast included)

Package 2
• 1 night accommodation for 2 people at the Microtel Inn & Suites in Timmins
• 3 hour kayak or bike rental (equipment included)
• $187 + tax for a standard room (hot breakfast included)

**All Packages available from Thursday to Sunday only.**

Timmins Adventure Tours:
705.264.1477

Timmins Adventure Tours
(T.A.T.) is located in the heart of Timmins, directly off of Riverside Drive, right on the Mattagami River. Timmins Adventure Tours offers many services: Kayak, Canoe, Mountain Bike, Standup Board and Rowing Shells Sales and Rentals. They offer kayak lessons and tours, half day, full day and multiple day packages are available as well.

T.A.T. has guided and self guided kayak tours on the Mount Joy River, Mattagami River, Grassy River and Kenogamissi River. Also available are guided fishing excursions. T.A.T. offers private and group rates.

From the beginner to the advanced outdoors enthusiast a fun and memorable time will be had for all. T.A.T. along with Pro Tackle (sister company) can supply you with any equipment needed to enjoy a wonderful adventure in Northern Ontario. Timmins Adventure Tours offers team building, employee appreciation days, family events and fitness camps.

Kayak Rentals:
June 1 – August 30

• Paddle any lake, river or stream around Timmins.
• Guided or self guided trips
• Custom maps available
• Drop off-pickup service available for pre-booked rentals

Guided tours: See details below.

Canoe Rentals:
June 1 – August 30

• Paddle any lake, river or stream around Timmins.
• Guided or self guided trips
• Custom maps available
Vacation Packages

• Drop off-pick up service available for pre-booked rentals

Guided tours: See details below.

Mountain Bike Rentals:
June 1 – August 30
Enjoy a mountain bike ride on the Timmins Trail Network.
• Guided or self guided trips
• Custom maps available
• Drop off-pickup service available for pre-booked rentals

Guided Tours:
• $149 daily per person (minimum of 5 participants)
• Self guided tours, c/w drop off service:
• $89 daily per person (minimum of 5 participants)

Rentals: Half day and full day rentals available
705.268.8069
timminsadventuretours.com

Howling Wolf Expeditions
Howling Wolf Expeditions is based out of Smooth Rock Falls, a small North Eastern Ontario community, situated alongside the Mattagami River. The town is surrounded by some of the most pristine river systems in Ontario. The Mattagami, Missinaibi, Abitibi, Newport, Groundhog and Fredrickhouse Rivers are all within 100 kilometres of H.W.E. It is a paddler’s paradise consisting of falls, rapids, untouched wilderness, solitude and incredible campsites. Throw in a mix of bald eagles, moose, and bear for just a few of the wildlife sightings, along with a sprinkling of Cree culture, river knowledge, history of fur traders, settlements, heritage, the environment and, of course, a few hidden gems along your river adventure and then you will start to feel the soul of Howling Wolf Expeditions.
705.338.2588
howlingwolfexpeditions.com

Hollinger Golf Club Package & Microtel Inn and Suites by Wyndham
The Hollinger Club is an 18-hole championship style golf course that features exciting elevation changes and incredible scenery. The course is a Par 72 and plays 6,548 yards from the black tees.
• Two Green fees + cart for only $90
• Get 20% off our standard room rate which start at $125
• Free hot breakfast
• Free wireless high-speed internet and local calls
• Indoor pool and hot tub

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Cruise Kenogamissi Lake
[several full & half day tours]
• Half day tour of the most beautiful lake in Timmins.
• $400 all-inclusive for 8 people.
• Lots of fun for everyone, snacks & refreshments will be served.
• 10 am - 2 pm or 4 pm - 8 pm you can add 1 hour for a group lunch $200 or dinner $300 at Post 392
• Half day fishing adventures including outdoor meal.
• $100 p/p minimum 4 people
• May – October advance booking recommended.
1.877.474.1555
borealforest.travel/tours
Cruise the Mighty Mattagami

This tour is approximately 3 hours and provides you with the opportunity to see Timmins from a unique perspective; on a major historic fur trading route in Ontario’s Arctic watershed. Your captain is a knowledgeable individual who will make your trip safe, enjoyable, and enlightening. Relax... you will be provided with personal floatation devices, snacks, refreshments, and lots of chances for memorable pictures (maybe even catch a fish). On the upriver segment of the trip you will see the millionaire homes of Bonaventure Drive, Spruce Needle Golf Club, and perhaps native wildlife on their daily routines. The downriver portion of the trip will go a little quicker and will have us turn around back to dock at the new Lafleur bridge – but not before going by a few interesting sites, like one of the area’s original mills, Machesney Lumber. Depending on your interests, “get acquainted with Timmins” tours can include visits to several attractions like Cedar Meadows Wildlife Park. Bring comfortable clothing, and an explorers’ spirit, we’ll take care of the rest. Available July to September, $400 all-inclusive maximum 8 people. 48 hours advance booking required. Itineraries can be customized for group size, ages, interests, timing, etc.

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The Days Inn and Conference Centre

2016 Family Package $149.95 per night - up to 2 adults and 2 children per room
• 2 swim passes at the Archie Dillon Sportsplex
• 2 bowling passes at the Mid Town Bowl
• Complimentary breakfast for the whole family
• Children under 12 eat free in the Gallery Dining Room (kid’s menu)

The Day’s Inn is a centrally located, full service hotel within walking distance to shopping, restaurants, movie theatre and trails.

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Holiday Inn Express & Suites “Stay and Play” Package

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• FREE HOT breakfast
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• Free Wi/Fi and over 160 TV channels
• Earn Air Miles Reward Points
• Package available all week long
• Starting from $124 + tax

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Please note this package must be booked at least 48 hours in advance. To book this package you must do so by calling us at 877.207.6123. All prices are exclusive of taxes and service charges. Please enquire about our cancellation policy at the time of booking.

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Includes: Overnight Accommodation in your choice of a Standard guestroom or Suite
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- Package available Wednesday to Sunday only
- Starting from $189 + tax

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Includes: Overnight accommodations in your choice of a Standard guestroom (one or two beds) or an upgraded Studio Suite
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- Fast and free Wi-Fi in all guest areas
- High Definition 42” LCD TVs
- Collect Hilton HHonors Rewards points
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- Packages starting as low as $189 + tax

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Choose a daily adventure of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing at the Porcupine Ski Runners.
- 1 night accommodation at the newly built Microtel Inn and Suites in Timmins
- FREE Hot breakfast
- Indoor pool & hot tub
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- FREE wireless High Speed Internet
- Sporting equipment storage on site
- Receive a 20% discount on standard room rates and a voucher for your selected adventure.

**Package available from Thursday to Sunday only.**

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**North Bark Tours & Kamiskotia Snow Resort**

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**D & L Home and Cottage**

617 Riverside Drive, Timmins

We are centrally located in Timmins, Ontario by the Mattagami River bridge. Enjoy a day on the water with one of our rental kayaks, canoes, paddle boards or pedal boats. Rentals are available daily or hourly. The Home and Cottage gift store is open year round. We have a large variety of maple sugar products. Please call for more information on our kayak courses and rental rates.

705.264.0737
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The stark beauty of High Falls on the Grassy River will take your breath away. This pristine area appeals to many in search of natural beauty, amazing sights and sounds, or to connect with ancient history. The Grassy River has a long and colourful connection to the First Nations and the fur trade days. Today this area provides exceptional recreational opportunities for bird watchers, photographers, paddlers, youth expeditions, Glamping (Boreal Forest.trave/Glamping), hiking, fishing, hunting, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing.

There is presently a historical move to re-establish an ancient portage that will connect the Arctic with the Atlantic watershed. The Little Hawk Portage has been revived and will be maintained for all paddlers to enjoy and re-live the travels of our forefathers and our First Nation friends.

Pictograph paintings can be seen on a cliff face in the Mattagami and Matachewan tribal territory, west of Temagami. First discovered in the late 1950’s by archaeologists. These paintings are believed to be hundreds of years old. Pictographs can be seen at many locations along the Grassy River System.

High Falls, a series of rapids and waterfalls with a total drop of 40 metres, can be accessed by hiking, biking, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing along a 12 km trail that begins at Dalton Road just before the descent into the Grassy River Valley. Canoeists and Kayakers can often be seen paddling to High Falls. The trail located on the east side of the river is often used by ATVs in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter. An alternate method of seeing High Falls is by the Musgrave Road providing access to the west side of the river.
All that glitters is gold:

A Self-Guided City of Timmins Mining Heritage Tour
Like the saying goes, when one door closes, another opens. And that is pretty much what happened after the sale and closure of the once popular Timmins Underground Mine Tour some three years ago to make way for the Hollinger Open Pit mine, a mine currently in operation in a very urban setting.

For many, this development is a short term pain for what will be a much longer gain, a legacy of sorts. You see, once the operation comes to an end, Goldcorp will return the land to the city in the form of a beautiful green space complete with Visitor Welcome Centre, biking and hiking trails, observation platform, celebration spaces, and a man-made lake.

Also of note is that in the overall process, hundreds of jobs were created, an extensive mine related investment was put forward and hundreds of local companies and retailers have benefitted immensely. Mine hazards that were left behind by the Hollinger Pit predecessors have been rehabilitated.

Mine artifacts, buildings and a collection of seven life sized statues from the Maurice Gaudreault Collection depicting miners in various work related poses have found new homes and are available for your enjoyment. Each site has a story board that brings our rich heritage and history back to life.

The story begins in 1909 with the Porcupine Gold Rush, a gold rush like no other. By 2011, the Porcupine Camp had mined over 70 million ounces of gold, compared to the 12 million ounces produced during the well-known Klondike Gold Rush.

Hundreds of men headed north to Timmins in search of fame and fortune and this migration fuelled the Porcupine Gold Rush. One hundred years later, interest in the Timmins region is still at an all-time high with prospectors, developers, and after-market mine related manufacturers finding their way here in search of prosperity.

From the discovery of gold and other precious metals such as nickel, copper, zinc, silver and diamonds, history seems to repeat itself and the city with a heart of gold continues to reap the benefits of this exploration fever.

The discovery of gold in 1909 helped shape our community and the many things that define it. Our colourful past helped to shape our promising future. Hardy and adventurous souls such as Benny Hollinger, Sandy McIntyre and Jack Wilson, were on to something. Was it a vision, an intuition or simply a gut feeling? You be the judge.

Picture for a moment the exhilaration that men like Jack Wilson and his fellow prospectors felt when in 1909 they discovered the “Golden Staircase” that would become the fabled Dome Mine, a mine giant that operated and produced gold for over 100 years. Overnight, Timmins became the premiere mining camp in North America. Where other mining camps have come and gone, Timmins has carried on. Through booms and busts and even the catastrophic fire that cut through the Porcupine in 1911, it endured, continued to grow and attracted many community builders who found fame and fortune by association to the mining discoveries.

**East End:**
71 Main Street, The Porcupine Gold Rush

**Downtown Timmins:**
Timmins Public Library, 320 Second Avenue “A Day at the Hollinger”
Timmins Museum: NEC, 325 Second Avenue “The Prospector’s Shack” and the “Hollinger House”

**North End:**
Victor M Power, Timmins Airport, Airport Road “The Refinery Pour”
Victor M Power, Timmins Airport, Airport Road “Original Blast Furnace, Porcupine Camp”
A  Summer Concert Series
B  Cedar Meadows Wilderness Park
C  Timmins Museum & National Exhibition Centre
D  Timmins Public Library
E  Hollinger Golf Club
F  Spruce Needles Golf Club
G  Sandy Falls Golf Club
H  Urban Park

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