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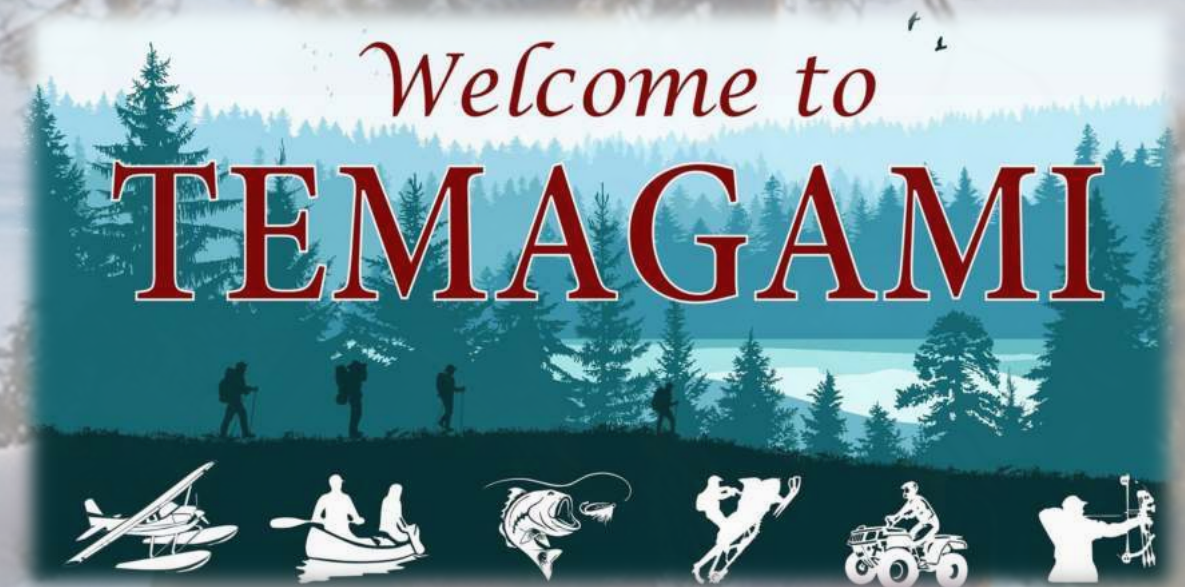


The Temagami Area, which incorporates the Town of Temagami and Marten River, is surrounded by many lakes, including Lake Temagami. These lakes offer some of the finest fishing, boating, camping, canoeing, and hiking areas in North America. The area is also home to one of the last old growth forests in Ontario. Whatever brings you to Temagami, I encourage you to visit our many and varied tourist attractions. Be certain to visit our local shops to experience the friendly hospitality of our small town and the amazing talents of our many local artists and artisans. I encourage you to visit often and to stay a while whether at a campground, lodge or renting a cottage. I am confident that once you do, the Temagami area will become one of your most enjoyed locations to visit, vacation, and relax.

More recently, with new methods of connectivity in the area, Temagami can be more than just the place you visit. With the new trend in working remotely, you can combine work, relaxation and play all in one spectacular location, TEMAGAMI. WE WELCOME YOU!

- Mayor Dan O

EXPERIENCE TEMAGAMI— MAKE YOUR STAY AN ADVENTURE!



We would like to acknowledge the Teme-Augama Anishnabai whose traditional and unceded territory, N'dakimenan, we are situated upon.

Background photo: Jenna Sanderson

Temagami Fire Tower

Article by: Krista Blais

Located at the summit of Caribou Mountain, the original 45-foot-high wooden fire tower was built in 1910; this structure was later demolished in the late 1930s. Following this, an 85-foot-high light steel fire tower was built in its place which was later demolished and sent over the side of the cliff in 1961 due to severe rusting (which can still be seen today when you look down). In the same year, the 100-foot steel fire tower that now marks the Temagami skyline was built by seven forest rangers; and was used by the MNR for 25 years.

The tower was restored in 1998 and was dedicated to the Ministry of Natural Resources' Forest Rangers. The Forest Ranger Interpretive Centre can be found at the tower's base to learn about the lifestyle of the rangers who once manned that site, and many others like it.

The magnificent panoramic view from the cupola at the tower's top extends in excess of 40 kilometers and offers many sights, including: deep-blue lakes, the old growth forest, the village of Temagami, the Ontario Northland railway, its sister fire tower at Maple Mountain (on a clear day), and so much more! If you're lucky, you will see the Beaver float plane from Lakeland Airways take-off and land in Lake Temagami's Portage Bay.

The tower stands 400-feet above the town and 1300-feet above sea level, and is just a short drive off of Highway 11 down O'Connor Drive and Jack Guppy Way. For those who are not a fan of heights, the site also offers viewing platforms from the tower base-level and various hiking trails through the White Bear Old Growth Forest.

Come and climb the Temagami Fire Tower, a natural high!

Tourist Information Centre

The Chamber of Commerce has operated the Tourist Information Centre in the Historical Train Station since 2017. In July 2022, the Chamber became the Ontario Northland Agency selling Bus Tickets as well as receiving and shipping parcels.

During the summer of 2022, even with reduced hours, the information centre had over 3,500 visitors, and Chamber personnel responded to over 1800 emails and 300 phone calls. Stop by to learn more about the area, local attractions, events, and accommodations. The Information Centre has a wide variety of brochures, pamphlets, and maps that are sure to suit your needs! And don't forget some Temagami swag while you're there.

With our entrance on the trackside at the north end of the station, the Information Centre operates 7 days a week during the summer season (June to August) and has reduced hours during the rest of the year. Up-to-date operating hours can be found on our social media platforms. Our facility is wheelchair accessible.

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Temagami Train Station

Article by: Krista Blais

In 1904, when the railway line connecting New Liskeard and North Bay reached Temagami, a wooden frame train station was erected to serve as a restaurant and railway depot. Once the tourism potential of the area was recognized, a more permanent structure was built in 1907 by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (now the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission). This station was of boulder masonry on a concrete basement with a red tile roof. Unfortunately, this structure tragically burned down in 1908, but a new station was rebuilt within the year. In 1943 the tile roofing was replaced with shingles and the structure remained relatively unaltered until 1976 when an internal fire destroyed the original oak paneling and cathedral ceiling. Since then, the station has been restored to closely resemble its original state, with renovations that allows it to be used year-round. As late as 2012, the Temagami Train Station was a stop for the Northlander until its service by Ontario Northland was discontinued.

Now, the Municipality of Temagami owns the building and it houses the *Tourism Information Centre (Temagami & District Chamber of Commerce), the Temagami Community Foundation, and Living Temagami Arts & Culture.*

TAKE A GUESS...

Where could you find these numerous planes docked in the 1960s in Temagami?



For the answer, visit page 36

History of Temagami

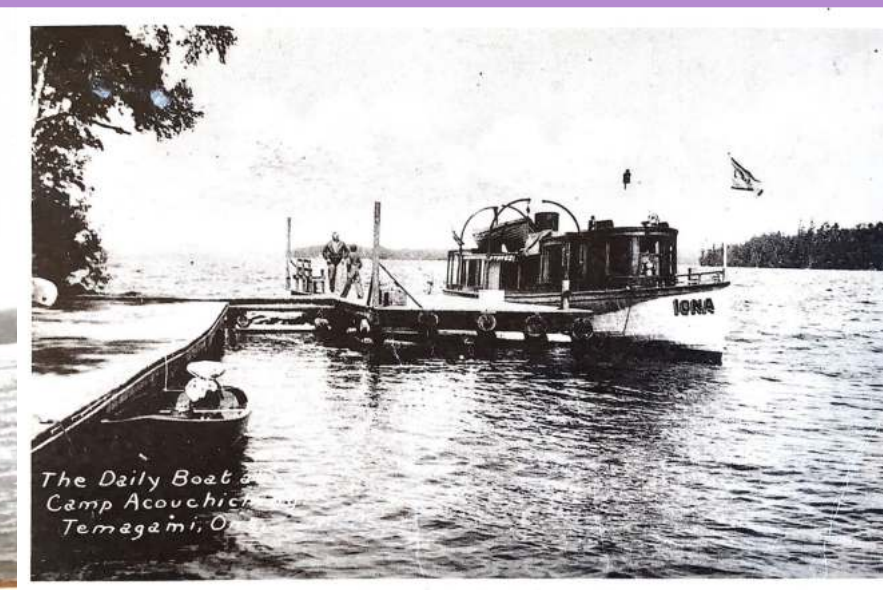
The town of Temagami was founded in 1902 by Dan O'Connor, who recognized it's unique beauty and enthusiastically promoted tourism. However, originally the village of Temagami started as a rest stop on the portage from Snake Lake to Lake Temagami. The first notable economic opportunity was the fur trade with the Hudson's Bay Post in 1834.

Temagami's elders describe the turn of the century as the "canoe era" marked by the establishment of the district's earliest camps such as: Keewaydin, the Ronnoco Hotel (renamed Minawassi Hotel in the 1970s - founded by Dan O'Connor) (pictured to the left), A.L. Cochrane's Camp Temagami, the Lady Evelyn Hotel, "Granny" Turner's Lakeview House, and Wabikon Camp.

The town also thrived for several years on the mining and lumbering industries. The Northern Ontario Railway came through Temagami in 1905 and the Ferguson Highway (Highway 11) was completed between Temagami North and North Bay in 1927.

For years the people of Lake Temagami relied upon boat services for travelling. The photo to the right shows the Temagami Docks during this time. In the 1920s and 1930s, Perron and Marsh and Ted Guppy's Temagami Navigation Company serviced the north and south parts of Lake Temagami, respectively. In 1944, the Temagami Boat Company was purchased by the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway (Ontario Northland), who decided to retire *Belle*, the last passenger steamer in northern Ontario, in 1945; the boat was dismantled on the shore of Muddy Waters Bay of Lake Temagami.

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Temagami First Nation

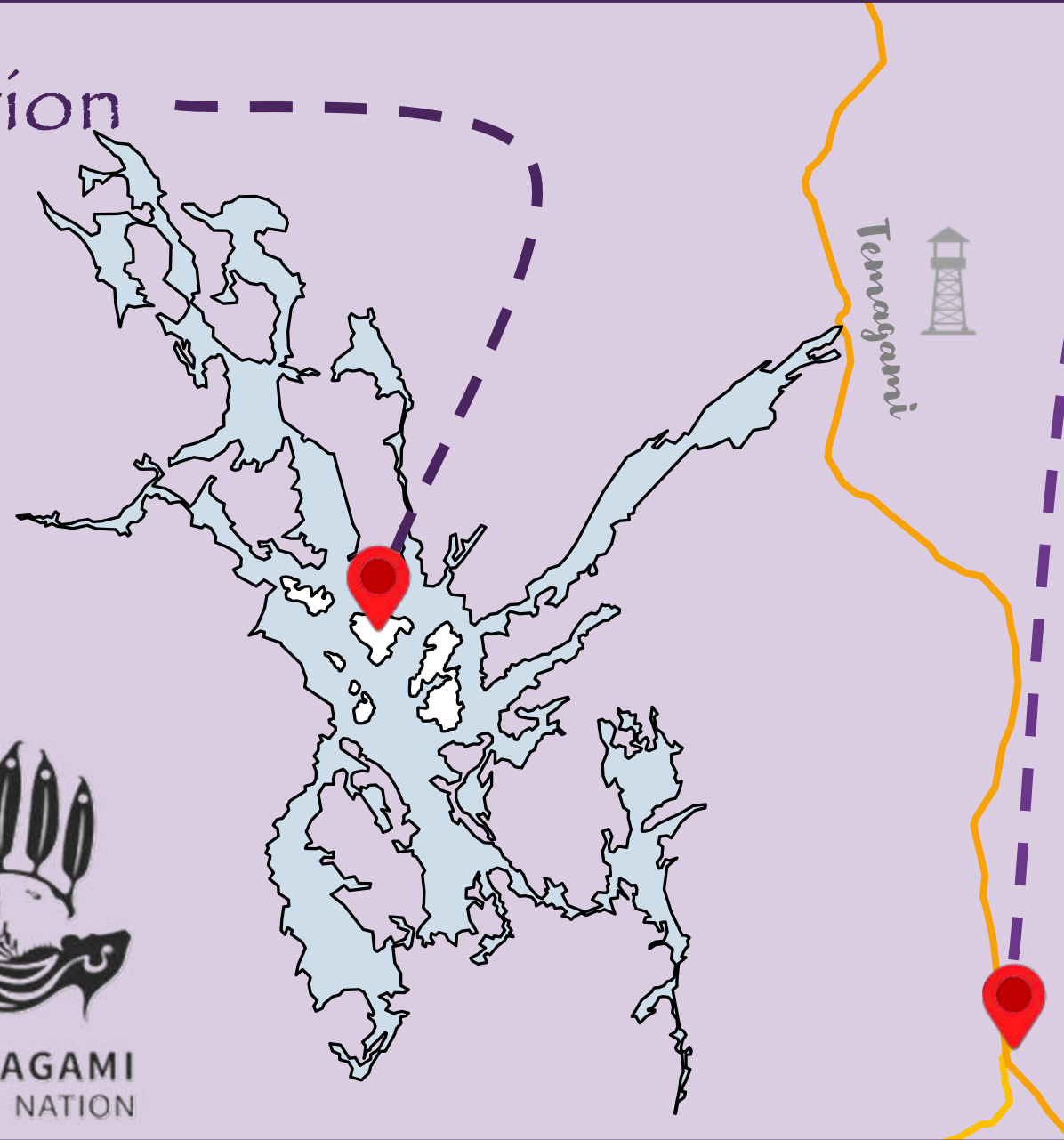
Temagami First Nation community of Bear Island lies at the cultural heart of N'dakimenan (Our Homeland), which is the historic 10,400 square kilometre N'dakimenan, surrounding the Lake Temagami area in what is now called northeastern Ontario. The Temagami First Nation Chief and Council is the governing body of the Temagami First Nation community under the Indian Act. The Temagami First Nation represents the interests of community members (on and off Bear Island) who have been recognized to have Indian status under the Indian Act. The Temagami First Nation is responsible for the administration of all programs and are responsible for the political agenda for the Temagami First Nation and its members.

Article & photos by: Temagami First Nation

NOTEWORTHY DATES:

National Indigenous Peoples' Day
June 21, 2023

TFN Annual Pow Wow
July 8-9, 2023

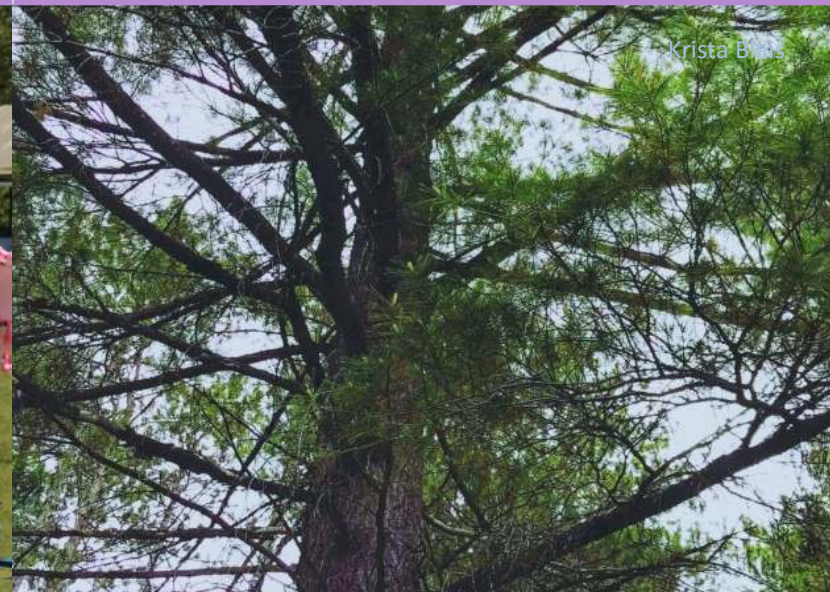


Marten River

Marten River, known as the gateway to the Temagami region with its pristine waterways and magnificent wilderness, is located 30 minutes south of Temagami's town center on Highway 11. Even though the population of Marten River may be small, what it has to offer is enormous; fishing, hunting, swimming, boating, canoeing, ATVing, dining...the opportunities are endless! The adventure potential in Marten River is abundant...from fishing the crystal-clear lakes and rivers for prize lake trout, walleye, smallmouth bass, jumbo perch, and pike to hiking, ATVing, or snowmobiling on hundreds of kilometres of trails and old logging roads...there is something for everyone. Speaking of logging, reawaken logging of the past at the historic Logging Camp at Marten River Provincial Park. Hunting large or small game, such as black bear, moose, grouse, and migratory birds, is another area of allure for many outdoor enthusiasts to Marten River.

Marten River offers a wide selection of accommodations for visitors, such as: camping with tents or RVs at the provincial park or private campgrounds and renting cottages from independent lodges who offer a variety of packages from basic housekeeping to all inclusive plans.

From adventure to rejuvenating solitude, Marten River is the place!



White Bear Forest

Article by: Krista Blais

This old growth forest, located just east of Temagami, takes its name from the last chief of the Teme Augama Anishnabai tribe before Europeans arrived; Chief White Bear. In 1928, the Gillies Bros logging company won the logging rights for an area surrounding Cassels and Rabbit Lake, but left 800 hectares of the White Bear Forest undisturbed for the enjoyment of future generations. Notably, in 1992, Goulard Lumber was granted permission by the MNR to log this area, and it is thanks to the passionate groups and individuals who fought against this that the pristine forest is intact today. In 1997 the White Bear Forest was declared a conservation area by the MNR.

In certain areas of the White Bear Forest, 200-300 year-old-trees can commonly be found, with the oldest tree accurately aged being a 400 year-old red pine discovered in 1999. There are several water and land access points to the White Bear Forest Trails, and more than 17 km of trails to explore for all difficulty levels. Further, the forest is home to one of Canada's oldest portages, dating back to over 3,000 years-old.

In the interior of the White Bear Forest, pine giants that have diameters (DBH) of over 36" can be found, along with many unique plants species and countless varieties of mushrooms.

For a map of the White Bear Forest Trails, visit our website or the Information Centre at the Temagami Train Station.

Temagami Island

Article by: Krista Blais

Just a 1-kilometre paddle from the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road, a series of trails that bring you through one of the most-dense old growth forests in Ontario awaits. This series of trails are located on the northern half of Temagami Island, which is also classified as a conservation reserve. The trees on the island are commonly around 250 years-old, with white pine dominating the landscape. Temagami Island and Bear Island are the two largest islands on Lake Temagami, respectively. The Temagami Island old growth forest is only one of the four magnificent and accessible old growth pine forests in the Temagami region, the other three include: White Bear, Obabika, and Blueberry.

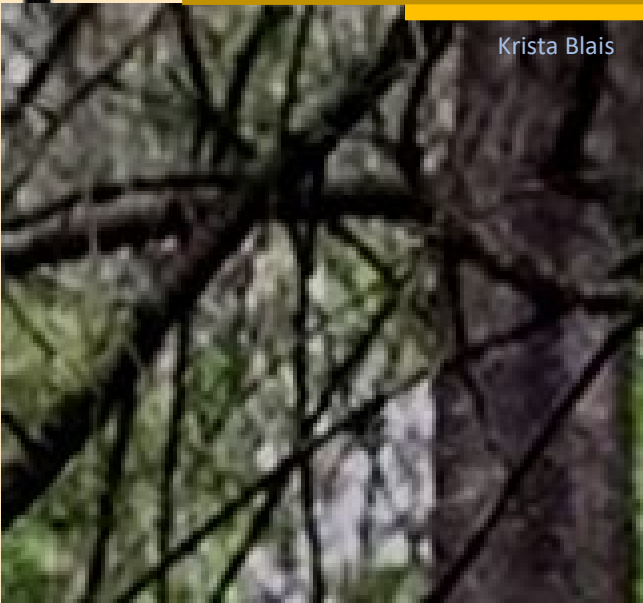
A map of Temagami Island's Trails is available at the Tourist Information Centre at the Temagami Train Station, or on our website.

Ottawa-Temiskaming Highland Trail

This trail is not as well travelled as Killarney or Algonquin Parks. There are not a lot of sections over rough ground, but you go up and down plenty of hills. The trail is marked with white paint blazes and, where there are no trees, with orange ribbons and on open rock sections with rock cairns. The northern section of the trail gets more use and clearing as it has many sections used for day hikes.

A trail map is available at the Information Centre at the north-end of the Temagami Train Station.

Article information: www.nastawgantrails.org/trail_detail.php?trail_detail_id=11



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ATVing & UTVing

Article by: Shaelyn Turcotte

Whether you're looking for a smooth scenic ride, taking in the beauty of the Old Growth trails, or ready to get stuck in some mud, Temagami has it all!

The historic forestry industry in our region has resulted in thousands of kilometers of pathways that are perfect exploration on your all-terrain vehicle! The Marten River area is especially known for this.

There is also a good chance that during your adventures you will get to experience wildlife sightings such as moose, lynx, fox, deer, and so much more! There are endless trails and old logging roads that can take you from one end of the district to the other, and knowledgeable experts in the area to share the best routes with you.

With various accommodation options in the area, you have a wide variety of places to choose from— some even specialize in ATV/UTV packages and offer guided all-terrain tours!

Any season, any weather—Temagami is an amazing getaway for those looking to experience it all, solo or in groups!

Temagami—where adventure is calling your name!

FAST FACTS!

The deepest point of Lake Temagami is about 107 m



Lake Temagami is about 1,000 ft above sea level



Lake Temagami is home to more than 1.250 islands

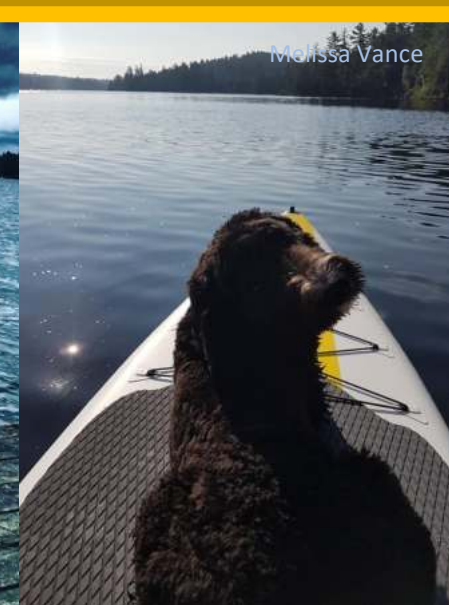
Canoeing & Kayaking

For the more adventurous who want to leave civilization behind, the Temagami region contains over 8,000 square kilometers of water which provides over 2,000 kilometers of interconnection canoe routes. Hundreds of rock and pine clad lakes, adjoining wetlands and wild rivers provide breathtaking scenery and a wide diversity of wildlife. The unique and varied features of this area have been recognized in several waterway and wilderness provincial parks. Sparkling Lakes, tall pines, rocky ridges and great campsites have made Ontario's high ground the third most popular canoeing destination in the world.

Lady Evelyn- Smoothwater Wilderness Park contains scenic look-outs at Maple Mountain, and Ontario's highest point, the Ishpatina Ridge (683 meters or 2,275 feet high). Other popular points include miles of hiking and several scenic waterfalls. *Obabika River Waterway Park* extends southwest along Lady Evelyn Lake, Diamond Lake, and the Obabika River. The Obabika River contains wetland committees that are famous with nature photographers for moose observation.

Running to the Northwest is *Sturgeon River Waterway Park* with over 60 sets of rapids providing early season whitewater fun! Completing the loop back to Lady Evelyn- Smooth Water Park is the Solace Water Park with its classic flat-water paddling through pristine lakes. **Over 20 canoe routes are well documented in the "Temagami Canoe Routes Map" available at the Information Centre in the Temagami Train Station.**

Temagami is a canoeer's paradise with a route system spanning over 2,400km!



Fishing

Article by: Matt Fuller

Temagami is a very well-known fishing destination! Not only are the lakes loaded with trophy-sized fish, but the crystal-clear waters and stunning views will make your experience unforgettable. This area boasts unprecedented fishing opportunities and is a multi-angler's dream in any season with vast species such as Lake Trout, Walleye, Northern Pike, Smallmouth Bass, Lake Whitefish, Rainbow trout, Brook trout, Splake, and (the rare and sought after) Aurora Trout – to name a few!

Early ice is a great time to explore the smaller MNR stocked lakes in the Temagami area where splake, brook trout, lake trout and rainbow trout can be found (and some are open to angling all year); some lakes receive upwards of 6,000 new trout every year! Lake Temagami itself also has very much water to explore. Whitefish and Walleye are both highly sought after when ice fishing. For Whitefish, spreaders with minnows are a popular choice and a little cleo or pickerel rig are popular for Walleye. Lake Trout love the deep cold water and can grow into the 20, 30 and even 40 lb range! Big spoons with minnows are a popular option for targeting these lake giants!

The long weekend in May marks the opening of most fish species in the area. Spring/early summer is a great time to catch a trophy pike as they can be found in shallow weedy bays feeding and sunning. While the water is cold, take advantage of the trout that can be found in less than 20ft of water. Walleye and bass can be found in rocky/weedy areas and can be tricked with worms, minnows or minnow type Rapala hard baits. It is always encouraged to release the larger fish as they play a key role in fish reproduction.

Welcome to a fishing paradise!

Always check the fishing regulations before heading out!

Hunting

Article by: Nathalie St. Amour

Imagine walking in the forest, down old logging roads and trails, roaming through the forest of Temagami. Waking up to a cool crisp morning, wandering in search of a specific species, until the sun setting in the horizon.

Your feet, the roots connecting you with the ground below, your eyes peeled for the sight of movement. The Majestic Moose walking the forest, or the feathers of the grouse flocking around, the quick skip of a Snowshoe Hare or sitting motionless, patiently waiting for waterfowl. All in sync, the forest is their home.

Creating a lifetime of memories with friends and family, forming a special bond with nature, yourself and the people around you. A feeling of respect for the animals, the forest and the gift's it can provide to us. A sense of accomplishment rushes through you. This is the true meaning of Hunting!

Temagami and its vast wilderness have an abundance of hunting opportunities, from large game like moose and black bear, to small game like Ruffed and Spruce Grouse, Snowshoe Hare and the variety waterfowl species. Trapping is also a large part of the hunter/ gatherer life, using your senses to understand the way particular species live, their environment and travel patterns.

Many Outfitters in the area offer a variety of hunting opportunities, with the options of Moose Tags, Spring or Fall Black Bear Hunts, with accommodations, guiding service, meal options, processing, and packaging services, all to ensure your hunting experience is second to none. Please consider one of many outfitters in Temagami to help you plan an unforgettable trip of a lifetime!

Always check MNRF regulations and wear ORANGE!

Always respect the environment for future generations to enjoy for years to come!



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Cross-Country Skiing & Snowshoeing

The vast network of trails in the Temagami region are perfect for summer adventures such as hiking and portaging, but they are also a magnificent source of fun during the winter months as well! Just when you think you have seen it all, wait until you experience the Temagami landscape dressed in a layer of white. With many of the birds wintering southward and the bare trees prepared to take on the harsh winter, the silence and solitude of winter in Temagami is waiting to rejuvenate your senses. Spending the day exploring the winter landscape by foot, where the swoosh of skis or the tromp of snowshoes are the only sounds you make, presents the opportunity to encounter magnificent wildlife, such as wolves, moose, fox, martens, or rabbits. Then, with many lodges in the region offering winter accommodations, you can finish your day of refreshing winter exploration by cozying up in a comfy cabin and dreaming up your next excursions! The adventure possibilities are endless in the Temagami region, no matter the season!



Article & photo by: Krista Blais

The winter silence in the Temagami wilderness will rejuvenate your senses

Snowmobiling

Article by: Doug Adams Photo by: Penny St. Germain

Aww...winter's most popular motorized sport! For three months, phone lines are ringing with inquiries about trail conditions and availability of accommodations. The Trans-Canada "A" trail crosses the province and passes directly through downtown Temagami. Both gas stations, all the restaurants, and several lodges eagerly anticipate good ice for safe lake crossings and plenty of deep powder for smooth trails that are professionally groomed regularly. Annual and weekly OFSC trail permits are mandatory and can be purchased locally. All-you-can eat meal plans, hot tubs & saunas, satellite TV, wireless internet, complimentary trail maps and plenty of free trailer parking are included with most accommodation packages at lodges along the trail.

Temagami's rugged terrain offers some of the steepest hills found anywhere in Ontario. "Catching some air" isn't hard to do here. Giant old growth pines, pristine lakes, and seemingly endless beaver meadows can be found along the well-marked trail system that offers some of the most awesome photo opportunities anywhere. As you cruise along the trails, moose or lynx tracks will keep your eyes peeled for sightings of these elusive animals. Trails are usually signed and open from early January through late March every year.



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Nature at it's Finest

Article by: Dominique Nobes

Temagami certainly cannot be explained without the mention of nature. The crystal clear water rippling past your canoe casting sunbursts in the summer as you paddle by herons, beavers, and squirrels. The crunch of leaves underfoot in the fall as you meander through the towering pines and wilting ferns. Perhaps the crisp cold winter air pressing against your face while you snowshoe or ice fish is what you prefer. What about the spring? The glorious warm sun shining down as the days grow longer with the arrival of spring peepers and the departure of ice, producing hope and a curiosity that only mother nature can satisfy.

In Temagami there is beauty in everything. The red and white pine trees that put Temagami on the map are not to be missed in their nobility and splendor. They house squirrel families and birds nests creating microcosms for the whole forest to enjoy. The water runs so deep and clear that you would only dream of swimming through it before finding out that it is in fact real and just as joyous as you thought you could only imagine.

In the winter you can follow the tracks of dozens of animals through the snow covered forest floor. Be it the obvious slide marks of an otter or the prolific and easily identified tracks of a snowshoe hare. If you are lucky you may come across the tracks of lynx or moose, and if it truly is your lucky day you may glimpse one of these majestic creatures.

I wait for the day that I open the thesaurus and beside the word nature the word Temagami sits synonymous.

Uncrowded, open free-space, full of surprises and magnificence!

Temagami the Beautiful

Article & photos by: Gerry Gooderham

What an unimaginably complex two years it has been. One need not expand on the state of the world with the Covid virus, Global warming and the war in Ukrainian. Through these difficult times the world beauty has not gone away and Temagami is a perfect example of that.

Temagami is the perfect place to view the beauty of the world. Let's begin with evening events. Venus and Saturn with the Crescent moon conjunction at dusk, what a beauty that was. In March: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and the moon; great conjunction! There were many great evenings with the Milky Way and the Aurora. There was even an eclipse of the moon! Astrophotography and Temagami are the perfect match—darks skies and pristine views an every day or evening event.

Temagami has it all— amazing vistas, sunsets, sunrises, natural scenes of Sky, Water, Land, Flora and Fauna. Jump on your sled, snowshoes, or skies and go! Visit the Tower on Caribou Mountain or the White Bear trails for amazing old growth. Drive up any of the many side roads and you will be surrounded by beauty. Take the Lake Temagami Access Road to view any number of small rivers, lakes and trails— you will see eagles, moose, deer and bear. In the summer go by boat to the many islands and bays, including the Old Growth forests on Temagami Island or the many wonderous large trees, ancient rocks, and pictographs on Obabika Lake. Take an early morning boat or canoe ride to see a beautiful foggy morning sunrise, and maybe even experience loons waking and calling.

As a full-time photographer, I have traveled the world and photographed some of the most incredible scenery imaginable, but Temagami never fails to shine for me. Uncrowded, open, free-space, full of surprises and magnificence. Do not be surprised if you run in to me or another photographer out there capturing that beauty. Cheers!

Gerry, Gooderham Photography



T.A.F.I.P (Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program)

TAFIP was founded in 1985 as a non-profit organization. The program is run by volunteers and their goal is to maintain a healthy walleye population in Temagami lakes in co-operation with the fishing and tourism community.

The hatchery is a bell jar operation that can incubate 2 million walleye eggs at a time. The eggs are collected by volunteers (1) in the spring when the water temperature reaches 5°C. Eggs are fertilized at the collection site (2) and transported to hatching jars at the hatchery. Incubation takes 14-21 days.

After hatching (3), the majority of walleye fry are transported to MNR approved area lakes where they are released. Roughly 20% of the fry are moved to two holding ponds where they are grown to fingerlings (1.5 to 2 inches long) (4), and 10% are returned to their spawning site. The fingerlings are then removed from the ponds and stocked in designated area lakes (5).

Since inception, hatchery volunteers have stocked area lakes with over 15 million walleye fry and fingerlings. Over the years, TAFIP volunteers have completed spawning site rehabilitation on various lake sites to maintain and enhance the walleye production for future generations (6).

In 2022, TAFIP volunteers were able to complete the egg collection and fingerling distribution activities, as well as maintain and upgrade certain aspects of the hatchery infrastructure. A new executive team was also introduced in 2022, including new President of TAFIP, Russell Manderstrom.

The hatchery program is funded by public and corporate donations. Visit www.tafip.org/ for detailed donation instructions if you wish to support the walleye hatchery program.

Article & photos: Ike Laba & Krista Blais

Temagami Community Market

The Community Market was started in 2009 as an initiative to economically revitalize the town core. This event continues to bring artists, artisans, musicians, crafters, bakers, and farmers from Powassan to Kirkland Lake to showcase their talent and participate in the exciting atmosphere that these summer Saturdays bring. You will find fresh vegetables, pies, maple syrup, home baked butter tarts, fresh baked breads and so much more.



Or just come down and enjoy the several talented musicians that come out to entertain in this welcoming environment. The Temagami Community Market has always been a local event that draws people from miles around and has grown to be a popular tradition in Temagami.

Come join in on the first Saturday in July until the first Saturday of September, at the Temagami Train Station Parking Lot!

Article by: Penny St. Germain

Interested in becoming a Temagami Community Market Vendor?
Contact: livingtemagami@gmail.com

Giving Nature a hand!

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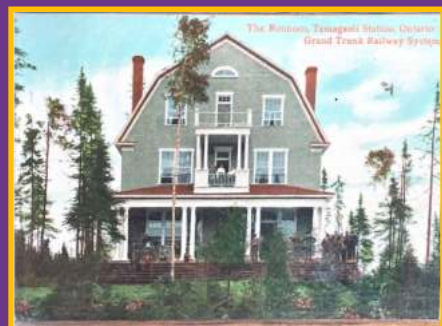


Did you know?

Camp White Bear Lodge – formally located in the southwest arm of Lake Temagami – was a hot spot for the elite of Hollywood in the 30’s and early 40’s.



Home of magnificent old growth forests, clear blue waters, brilliantly white powder snow, and bountiful fish and wildlife. An outdoor enthusiasts' paradise!



The Ronnoco was named after the founder of Temagami, Dan O'Connor. Ronocco is O'Connor spelt backwards!



Temagami’s name originates from the Anishinaabe name “Teme Augama” meaning “deep water by the shore”.




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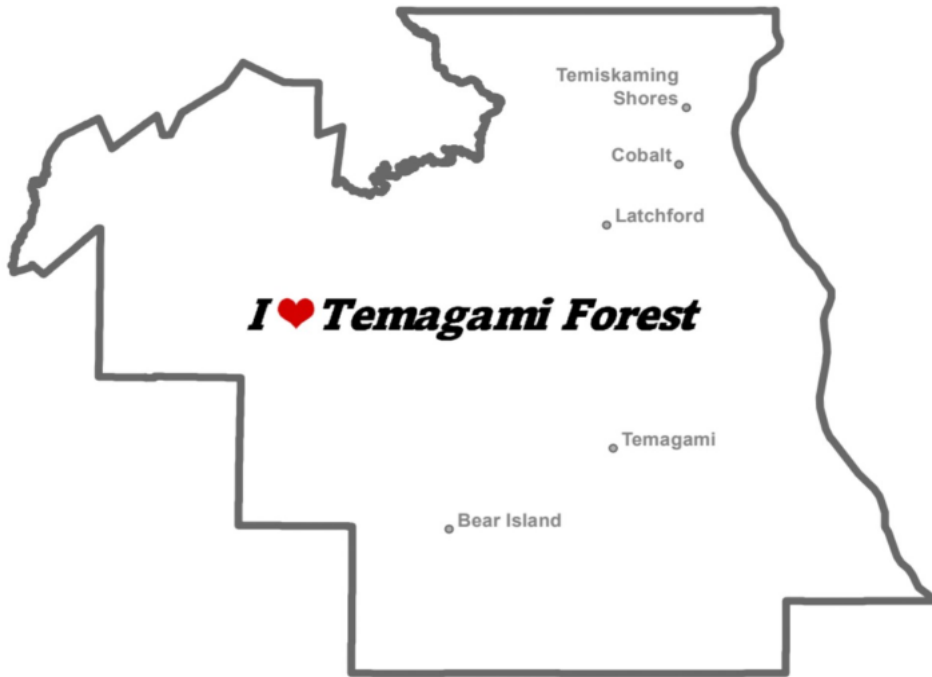
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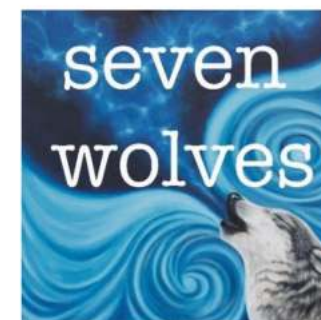
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