



The Citizen

Your Community Newsletter



Thank You Chief Maskerine!!!

For over half a century...57 years, Chief John Maskerine, pictured above in an earlier picture with his daughter Jessica, has served to protect the residents of our City. On Friday October 24, his fellow fire fighters, representatives from the City of Thompson Mayor and Council, and City Administration gathered to recognize an individual that has served the City of Thompson before it was officially a City. "I came to Thompson when I was 21 years old in 1968 to work for a construction company," remembers Chief Maskerine, "shortly after that the head of the volunteer fire fighters for the Town of Thompson before it became a city, Chief Veefy, approached me to ask if I was interested in becoming a volunteer fire fighter. He heard that I came from a family of firefighters." John elaborated by saying how his Uncle Minny Maskerine for 30 years, Uncle Billy Maskerine for 35 years, and his cousin Lenny Maskerine for 25 years all served in the fire department and were also former fire chiefs in Sioux Lookout, where he was born and raised. Ironically, similar to the City of Thompson, Sioux Lookout, in Northern Ontario with a population of just under 6,000 people is also referred to as the "Hub of the North" as it acts as a service center for approximately 29 remote communities. Chief Maskerine remembers starting his career as an employee of the fire department on September 25, 1971 after serving as a volunteer

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Thank You Chief Maskerine!!! (Cont'd)

fire fighter for a number of years. Over his 57 year career since starting as a rookie fire fighter, Chief Maskerine has held many positions in the department including Level IV, Senior First Class, Lieutenant, Captain and Fire Chief (from 2012 to 2017). Over the course of his career, one thing he has been particularly happy to see is the advancement in safety for firefighters. It was also easy to feel Chief Maskerine's love for his profession as you talk to him. *"I have spent 57 years doing a job that I loved, not one day did I ever walk through the doors of our fire hall and say... God, I don't want to be here."* commented John. Retirement was tough decision for him to make, being a firefighter is part of his DNA. This is highlighted

"I have family and some old friends still back in Sioux Lookout that I visit, but my major focus is to spend time with my daughter and her family. I am looking forward to time with my

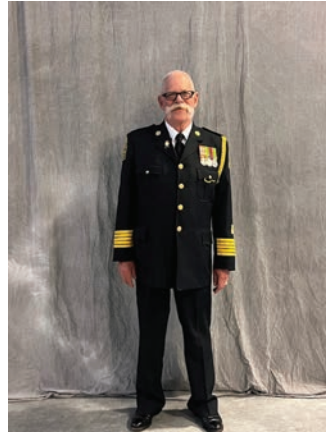


Chief Maskerine's Retirement event on October 23rd at the Thompson Fire Station

by the fact that even when he left the profession for a short period of time in 2005 to be a Deputy Sheriff, he was still a member of the Auxiliary.

In his retirement John plans to do some traveling to see other family members, out in BC and back in Sioux Lookout,

grandkids, Nolan and Jack, this winter. They are growing up fast." He also plans to keep in touch with his extended family, his fellow firefighters in his post retirement years. *"They are family, we have shared a lot of tears and sadness but also a lot of joys and smiles. We look after each other, we trust our fellow fighters...we trust each other with our lives as we quite often have gone into dangerous situations where our lives dependent on us having each other's back,"* added John.



The TNRC thanks Chief Maskerine for his many years of service as a protector to the residents of Thompson. Your dedication and the dedication of all the firefighters and emergency personal that work with you and who currently serve our City is acknowledged and very much appreciated.

Community Concerns Hotline

Your Voice Matters!

At Vale's Manitoba Operations, we are committed to being a responsible neighbor and maintaining open communication with the communities where we operate. We understand that our activities may sometimes have an impact, and we want to hear from you.

If you have any concerns related to noise, traffic, environmental effects, or any other issues stemming from our operations, please don't hesitate to reach out.

Call our Community Concerns Line: 204-778-2216
Or Email: Vale.MB.Public@vale.com

Your feedback helps us improve and ensures we continue to operate in a way that respects and supports our community. All reports are confidential and will be addressed promptly.

Together, we can make a difference.

Public Notice

Seeking Input from Communities of Interest

Vale Base Metals – Community Engagement Initiative

Vale's Manitoba Operations is committed to responsible and sustainable mining practices. As part of our ongoing efforts to build respectful and transparent relationships, we are identifying Communities of Interest who may be affected by or have a genuine interest in our operations in Thompson, Manitoba.

We invite individuals, organizations, and communities—including Indigenous communities and organizations—to self-identify as Communities of Interest. Your voice matters in shaping how we operate and engage with the community.

You may be a COI if you:

- Live near or use the land around our facility or operations
- Represent an Indigenous community or organization
- Have environmental, cultural, or economic interests in the area
- Are part of a local, regional, or national organization with a stake in mining activities

How to Participate

To self-identify or learn more, please contact Ray Solski:

Phone: 204-778-2033
Email: Ray.Solski@vale.com

All information shared will be treated with respect and confidentiality, as requested.

Let's work together to ensure our operations reflect the values and concerns of the communities we serve.

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Daniel Muskego - Helping to Keep Thompson Clean

As we get closer to snow staying on the ground, Thompsonites will be saying farewell to **Daniel Muskego** until next spring. *“I usually start when snow is no longer on the ground and leave when the snow starts flying,”* says Daniel. Many know Daniel, but for those that don’t, he is the **City of Thompson’s Outdoor Custodian**. The individual that you see day in and day out, come rain or shine, in our down town area picking up garbage. Daniel has become one of the most recognizable City of Thompson employees. *“I started April 6, 2007. Ken came by the homeless shelter asking for individuals who would like to pick up garbage. I put my hand up,”* he recalls. Daniel was referring to **Ken Allard, the former Director of Public Works** for the City of Thompson. The Council of the day had decided to put dedicated resources towards keeping the down town and the City clean. This was part of a **broader initiative that later included garbage enclosures, the use of garbage bins, and the ban on single use plastic bags.**

Daniel is from Norway House. *“I was in my mid 30s when I came to Thompson in 1998. I lived on the streets and in the homeless shelter for the next 9 years due to my drinking problems. I was an alcoholic for many years. I finally managed to stop drinking and was staying sober when I got the job with the city,”* recalls Daniel. When asked what he picks up mostly, he replies, *“paper cups, plastic bottles, plastic containers. I see garbage both left by people walking around and also flying out of cars...I see garbage everyday. I saw more of it during this summer with the evacuees in town.”*

Daniel long ago got his own place thanks to his life of sobriety and is seasonal employment with the City of Thompson that has lasted 18 years. In the off season Daniel says he has no hobbies, he just likes to kick back. Daniel dedication to his job is impressive. Many times you will see him with his cart outside picking up garbage, even in the most awful weather. Many Thompsonites will remember how the downtown area



looked like, especially with the spring thaw and the garbage that showed. Having a dedicated employee like Daniel as our Outdoor Custodian has really made a difference. Every Thompsonite can make a real difference in how our City looks, please ensure that you don’t litter, if there is not a garbage can

available, keep your empty bags, containers and cups until you can get to a garbage. If the garbage is already full, please keep your item until you do can dispose of it.



Endow Manitoba Giving Challenge

Monday November 10th to Sunday November 16th, 2025!

During this time, the Thompson Community Foundation (TCF) asks for donations to one of our unrestricted funds so that the TCF can take advantage of matching dollars. **For every \$ 5 raised, the Winnipeg Foundation and the Province Manitoba will match \$2.**

How to give during the week of Monday November 10th to Sunday November 16th?

Option 1 (ONLINE):

- 1) go to www.endowmanitoba.ca
- 2) under Learn About Manitoba Foundation, choose Find Your Foundation and choose Thompson Community Foundation
- 3) Choose (on the right side) Make an Online Donation Now

Option 2 (CHEQUE or CASH):

For donation by cheque (payable to the Thompson Community Foundation) or cash, come by between Monday November 10th to Friday November 14th to the Thompson Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation at Unit B – 117 Commercial Place (across from the Day’s Inn) between 9 am and 4 pm or mail cheque (ensure cheque is dated between November 10th and the 16th) to Box 1074, Thompson MB R8N 1N9.

Option 3 (ETRANSFER):

For donation by e-transfer, please e-transfer to tcf@mymts.net, please ensure you provide your complete name, mailing address, and email in the message part to ensure you get a tax receipt.

Option 4 (BUY A TCF CALENDAR):

Come to our Giant Tiger booth between Wednesday November 12 and Sunday November 16 between 1 pm and 5 pm to give a cash donation or donate by buying one of our 2025 Calendar for \$ 25 and get a \$ 20 tax receipt.

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Since 1996, a total of \$ 2.32 million in grants were approved to 97 local organizations including all 8 of our schools. Be part of this community building organization. Donate between November 10th and 16th to allow the TCF to leverage more funds to give to organizations in Thompson and get a 2025 tax receipt!!!



YWCA Continuous to Address Community Needs

At its AGM held on Wednesday October 8th, the YWCA continues to show why it is such an important community service. **Nina Cordell, the Executive Director of the YWCA** provided their annual report titled *Forward Thinking, Forward Action*. The YWCA's Vision Statement is "A world where women and girls are equal, safe, empowered and valued". Their Mission Statement is "Through advocacy and innovative programming, services and supports, address barriers for women and their families." The YWCA's report showcases the multiple programs geared towards the needs of Thompson.

Its **Hostel** provided **16,337 nights** of safe, warm, affordable accommodations to vulnerable persons in the North. Its **Assessment Centre** provides placement testing, self-awareness activities, information about the world of work as well as decision-making tools and referrals. The intention is to empower clients to move forward. Between July 2024 to June 2025, **351 clients** were serviced. Its **Steps to Success** is an adult literacy and skills to success (formally workplace essential skills) training program. It provides **FREE** training for adults wishing to improve their academic and workplace skills. Between April 2024 to March 2025, there were a total of **1,558 individuals** in their training programs. The YWCA also houses the **Women's Resource Centre** that assists and provides supports in a broad range of areas for women with **816 points of assistance** in the previous year.

The YWCA also runs a Transition Program for short term services, up to 3 years, intended to assist those that are homeless or at risk of being homeless by providing on site support with

a Transition Mentor to develop skills, connect with community supports and resources. Throughout the year, occupancy ranged from 34-43 clients per month and fulfilled **116 housing related requests for support**. During the year the YWCA held a number of events that included International Women's Day/She Inspires Me Campaign, December 6 - National Day of Action on Violence Against Women and Girls, and Walk A Mile in Her Shoes. Additional services included Footsteps Forward Bursary, and GirlSpace Jr. and GirlSpace that provides summer camps for girls and after school programming.



A big thank you to the volunteer Board of Directors, Executive Director Nina Cordell and the staff of the YWCA for all the programs and services.

Pictured - Nina Cordell (front), Naomi Nickerson, Hailey Lychuk, Nicole Werstoh, Lynelle Zahayko, Jenea Moise and Jackie Parent (Left to Right)

Men Are Part of the Solution Continuous to Expand Programming

Men Are Part of the Solution (MAPS) started in 2002 as a committee trying to bring more attention to the issue of domestic violence. Over the last 23 years it incorporated and has evolved and expanded to include counseling services for both men and women in anger and stress management, both on a one-on-one basis or group. MAPS has also become one of the largest providers of transitional and affordable housing in Thompson. On September 27, 2025, MAPS held its 23rd Annual AGM. Its mandate has stayed relatively consistent throughout the years, "Provide men and women with the support and resources to build healthy relationships with their partner, families and communities."



Left to Right - Fitzroy Smith - Clinician, Debra Pouliot - TNRC Assistant to MAPS, Michele Nichol-Sawh - Executive Director, Tracy Dawe - MAPS Administrative Assistant

Michele Nichol-Sawh, Executive Director provided a report on their past year of operations, "Our counseling program recorded 79 new clients and 18 returning clients. Our **Phoenix House for Men**, sober living with in-house programming, has an average occupancy of 83%. Over the last 10 years we have had 175 men housed with at least 153 or **87% achieving lasting sobriety**." The Phoenix House for Men was opened in 2013 to help fill a gap, transitional housing in a sober, drug free environment. **The Phoenix House for Women** was opened in November of 2021. "We have had an average occupant of 58% in our Phoenix House for Women, with 33 women housed and 24 or **73% achieving lasting sobriety**," explains Michele.

"The high success rates demonstrates that with the right supports and a commitment to sober living from our clients, transformation is possible, even in the face of addictions and homelessness. While our average capacity rate stands at 71%, the gap between need and willingness to commit to sobriety remains a challenge, particularly in Thompson, where substance use is significant. Still, our success stories show that healing and growth are very much achievable," explains Michele. MAPS also undertook two additional programs this year. "In partnership with the City of Thompson we ran the Beautify Thompson program this summer to help provide work for our client(s) at the Phoenix House. We also just started the Caring Dads program to assist men in building healthy relationships with their children," she added. For more information on MAPS contact their office at (204) 677-6040.



Thompson Chamber of Commerce Focuses on Key Areas of Concern for its Members

The Thompson Chamber of Commerce (TCC) held their **Annual General Meeting** on Wednesday October 8, 2025. Their guest speaker was the **Honorable Mary Ann Mihychuk**, former MLA and MP and the current President of Manitoba Prosperctors & Development Association. Ms. Mihychuk spoke to a packed room of Thompson Chamber members about Manitoba mining potential, and how our region can play a role in our Province’s Mineral Sector.



The TCC was first established in 1961, making it over 60 years old. That, along with the fact that it has close to 125 members, which represent the majority of Thompson’s businesses makes it the voice of the business community in Thompson. **Ethel Timbang**, the **President of the TCC** spoke

to the TNRC about the current focus of the organization, *“We have our main areas of focus . I would say that we have three main issues that our business community is dealing with. First the workforce gap, the challenges that local businesses have with obtaining and mainting an adequate level of front line and skilled labour in order for them to operate their business. Another issue is the ongoing down town issue and the social challenges that many of our business operators have to deal with on a daily bases. The third would be the issue of high fees and rates for insurance for our businesses,”*. It is belived by the TCC that each of these issues pose a significant challenge to many of their members and their ability to operate.

In addition, the TCC is also working on the issue of northern transportation which is *“key to the supply chain in the North,”*



says Ethel. *“The Chamber looks forward to working with the business community, residents and the City of Thompson to help address these issue.”*

Aside from Ethel, other members of the Board of Directors of TCC include Raj Thethy, Jason Fryza, Tom O’Brien, and Li Cripps, Fred Palmer, Volker Beckmann, and Khawar Habib. For more information on the

Thompson Chamber of Commerce please contact their office (204) 677-4155 or email commerce@mymts.net.

Thompson Humane Society Tough but Rewarding Year in Animal Care

The **Thompson Humane Society’s** has its **24th AGM** on Wednesday October 22. The following are excerpts from the **Board Chair Oswald Sawh’s report** - *“During the last year, the THS stepped up to provide supports to individuals from Lynn Lake that were evacuated to the TRCC by providing daily wellness checks on their pets. We also housed the pets of individuals that were evacuated from O-Pipon-Na Piwin-Cree Nation (Split Lake) and Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation (NCN), and the Community of Nelson House.*

The Board Chair report continued, *“In partnership with the City of Thompson, Winnipeg Humane Society, Petsmart Grants, Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation and Calm Air, the THS was able to provide 595 points of service to dogs and cats in Thompson and the surrounding communities. This included 84 dog spays/neuters, 122 cat spays/neuters, 156 wellness checks, 41 adoptions, 85 rehoming to other rescues, 16 pets returned to their owners, 76 surrenders and 15 other services that included implants and euthanasia. Unfortunately we had 3 animals that died in our care from health issues.*

As further discussed in the report, the THS and the City of Thompson has serious challenges when it comes to veterinary care, *“The animal care situation in Thompson is at the lowest point since the start up of the THS in 2002. At best we have part time “proactive” care where the former veterinarian comes in off and on to provide services to existing clients, a mobile veterinarian that comes in every 4-8 weeks and the Winnipeg Humane Society comes in on a quarterly basis.*

There is no “reactive care”. The THS has had to fly out animals at times to get the basic service of euthanasia. We have had pet owners that had to say goodbye to a member of their family for the last 10-15 years in cargo through a kennel door before they were flown out. This situation cannot continue. The THS has met with the Manitoba Veterinary Medical Association and the Province of Manitoba. We have huge challenges in front of us in 2026, but due to the infrastructure we have, there is a lot of potential. This upcoming year will be a defining year for not only the THS but for the region when it comes to animal care in the Norman region. We can no longer say that we are an animal shelter that helps out in the area of animal health care. We now need to permanently expand our mandate to include both.”



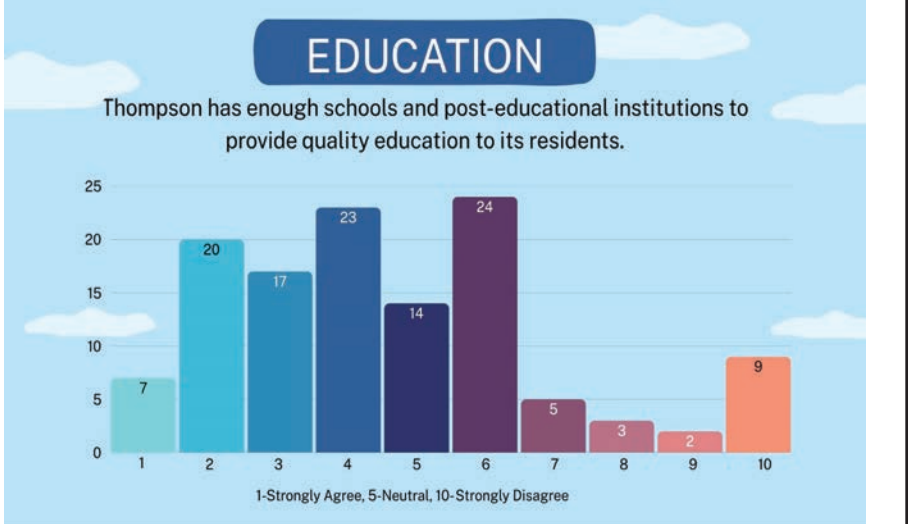
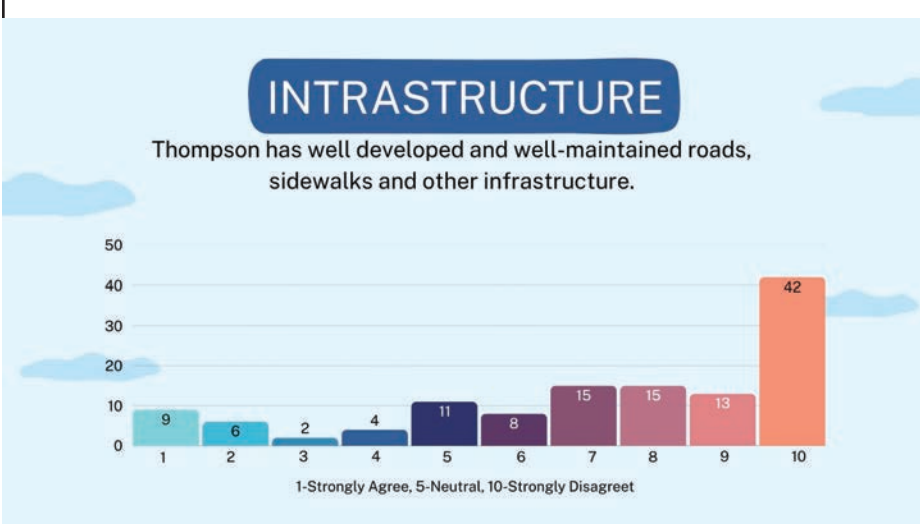
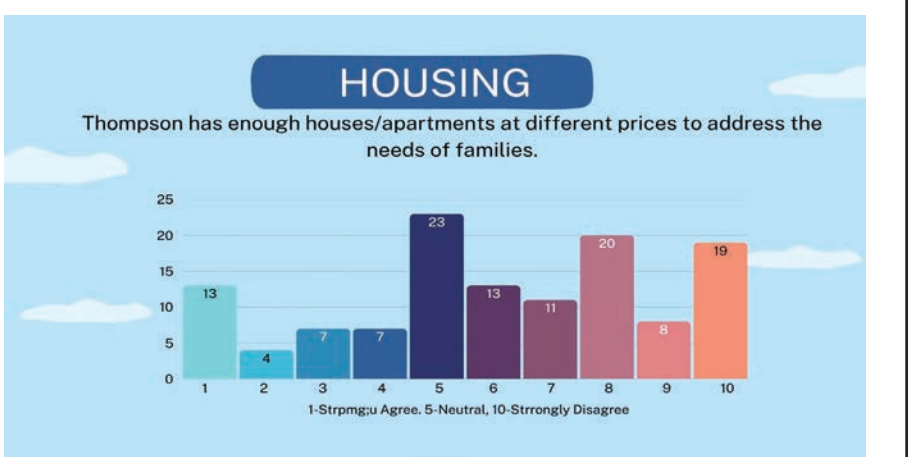
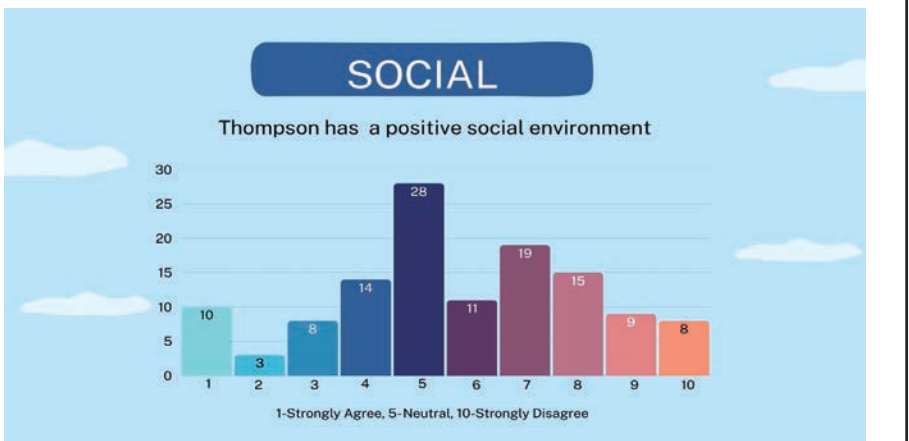
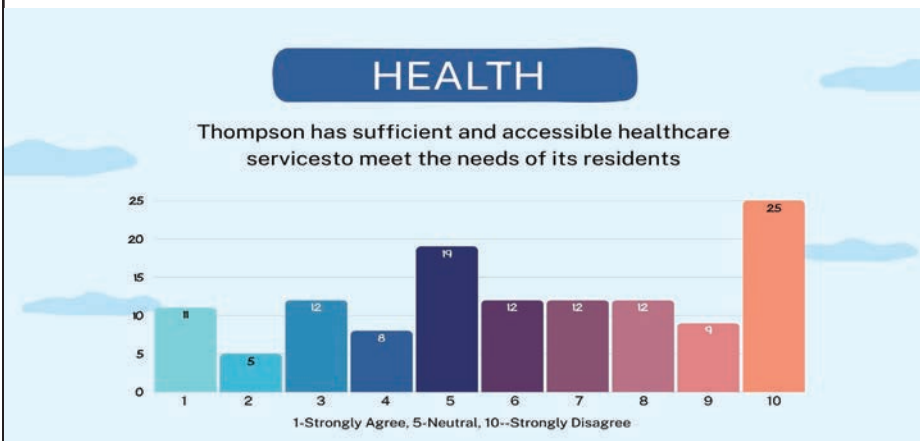
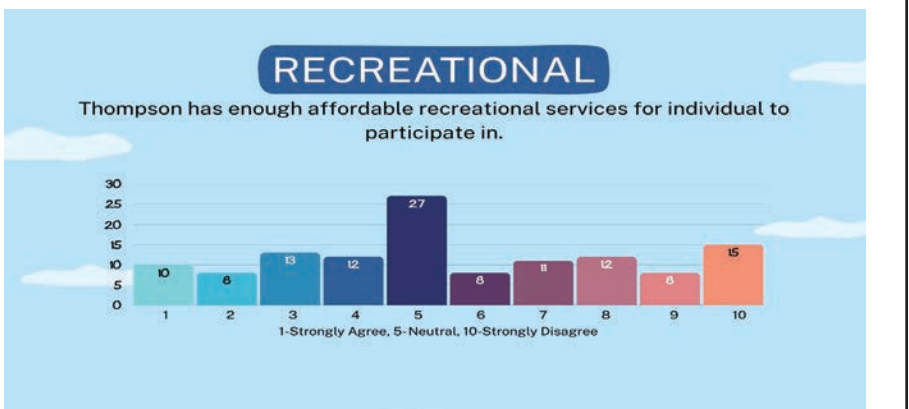
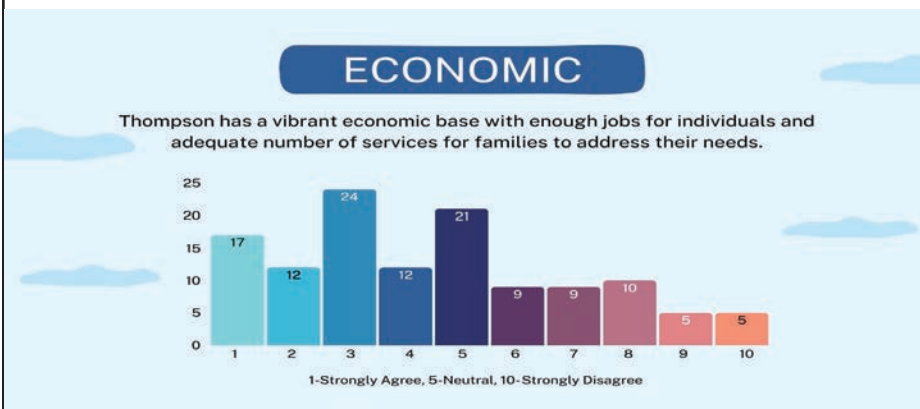
Pictured is the Board of Directors of the THS for the 2025/26 year that includes, from the left, Debra Pouliot, Michele Nichol-Sawh, Oswald Sawh, Melissa Bronconnier, Tracey Dawe, Glenda Weir and Donna Dyer. Not present are Sonya Wiseman and Joanne Marchand Also pictured is long time volunteer Ron Dyer.

Thompson Community Health Index

September 2025



The Thompson Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation did an informal survey at the CHTM Trade Show that took place from May 2nd - May 4th. The intent of the survey was to get a general pulse on individual's opinion on the economic, recreational, health services, social, safety, housing, infrastructure and educational climate in Thompson. The following results are presented:





THOMPSON NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL CORPORATION
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Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Tuesday November 11, 2025

Thompson Regional Community Centre

Door Opens at 9:30 am



15th Annual Artists, Artisans, Crafters & Small Business Expo

Saturday, December 6, 2025
10 am - 4 pm

This event is still no charge and registrations forms can be obtained by emailing admin@tnrc.ca or calling 204-677-7060.

TRCC Gymnasium. 274 Thompson Drive.

Throughout the day, there will be draws for prizes.




More than mining

Since 1956, Vale's Thompson Operation has been a cornerstone of Northern Manitoba – driving economic growth, creating thousands of jobs, and contributing billions to Canada's economy. With over \$750,000 invested locally every year, Vale supports education, reconciliation, and community development through strong indigenous and community partnerships and employee volunteerism.

As global demand for critical minerals rises, Thompson's Nickel Belt – the fourth largest on Earth – is poised to power clean energy and sustainable development for generations to come.

Vale is more than a business. It's a partner, a neighbour, and a driver of opportunity – for our local communities, for Manitoba, and for the world.



We're changing the future. Be a part of our journey.

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Grey Cup Visits Thompson





R.D. Parker Honours and Honours with Distinction Awards

R.D. Parker announced their **Honours** (overall average of 80% - 85%) and **Honours with Distinction** (overall average of over 85%) Awards for Grades 9 to 11, achieved in the previous year. Congratulations!!!

Grade 11 – Honours with Distinction

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| Busola Akinbehinje | Andon Keough |
| Greyson Beurivage | Prince Patel |
| Jaydee Bertin | Sydney Power |
| Tia Bourdon | Carter Solski |
| Drishti Chanana | Gurnoon Songh |
| Shenaya Dassanayake | Tyler Wamboldt |
| Aiyana Denechezhe-Jonsson | Peyton Wickdahl |
| Gwamile Dhlamini | Hannah Haas |
| Sakura Gibson | Kiernan Goble |
| Zukanya Grant | |

Grade 11 - Honours

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| Parker Aniceto | Karina Lesiv |
| Elliot Bergeron | Hayven Monias |
| Anthony Brockington | Cameron Murray |
| Nova Campbell | Dilshan Saggi |
| Aiden Charron | Lucas Settee-Beardy |
| Mia Clarkson | Shaiden Skoropata |
| Jordan Dorosh | Cheseny Smith |
| Natalia Dudas | Nina Tobacco |
| Addison Genaille | McKayla Woods |
| David Hynes | Thomas Langlois |

Grade 10 – Honours with Distinction

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Madison Andrews | Alexandre Parent |
| Cassidy Bassett | Hir Patel |
| Emma Beardy | Jenil Patel |
| Blake Bedford | Thiseni Perera |
| Pierce Brown | Edith Kanabee Pronteau |
| Fatima Butt | Gazi Rahman |
| Harper Caldwell | Rayfel Respicio |
| Hunter Cochran | Servete Shabani |
| Heizal Dhawan | Stephen Shaw |
| Regan Dunn | Charley Slaney |
| Sarah Dysart | Jordyn Smith |
| Joe Fitze | Funke Soile |
| Breanna Grant | Grace Soile |
| Andrew Hillick | Kenya Sterzuk |
| Ameerah Hizole | Brooklynn Tait |
| Braxton Huhtala | Lean Thevenot |
| Arianna Jones | Misha Tripathi |
| Briauna Joy | Lily Webb |
| Selena Lapensee | Levi Zimmer |
| Dianna Lesiv | Sophie Moore |
| Leo Moose | Felicity Mullet |
| Marcus Omoniyi | |

Grade 10 – Honours

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| Enife Ajayi | Layo Aremu |
| Autumn Augustowich | Joely Ault |
| Cade Bluecoat | Rahim Butt |
| Rayne Halkett | Kendal Jonasson |
| Andrew Keeper | Heidi Lowen |
| Janessa Matechuk | Madison Michaluk |
| Keaton Moose | Moyin Olumbamise |
| Teniola Oyelami | Elizabeth Pankratz |
| Neil Anthony Pepito | Ayanna Permanand |
| Simon Richcoon | Dumy Rosiji |
| Makale Seier | Raelyn Simard |
| Ashlynn Vanpoucke | Connor Wake |





R.D. Parker Honours and Honours with Distinction Awards (Cont'd)

Grade 9 -Honours with Distinction

Tobi Adelufosi
 Kailem Anderson
 Anderson Aniceto
 Abbigail Brenton
 Jorja Brown
 Carter Chaboyer
 Hannh Cuenca
 Jake Delange
 Tanishka Dhawan
 Tyler Duarte
 Joanne Jonathan

Sargun Kaur
 Tiarra-Lynn Meredith
 DJ Nichol-Sawh
 Colin O’Handley-Binet
 Danah Oluboye
 Eleazar Omoniyi
 Timi Onajole
 Dhwani Patel
 Avery Peddle
 Japjeet Raikmo
 Reet Reet

Tayvsley Ross
 Ivan Rutherford
 Isaac Spence
 Sophie Stockburn
 Addison Thackeray
 Prince Tongol
 Dawson Tongol
 Abby Turriff
 Mahtab Uddin
 Cole Johnson



Grade 9 Honours

Promise Beardy
 Finn Burton
 Marissa Caddy
 Manvir Chaudhary
 Aditya Chhabra

Isabella Grieves
 Caiden Harmer
 Desiree Highway
 Arthur Kazlauskas
 Kali McLeod

Brody Rutherford
 Nevaeh Samuel-Yassie
 Noah Slack
 Chloe Weir
 Nevaeh-Rae-Wells-Donald



CURIOUS ABOUT THE 2026 MANITOBA GAMES?

REMEMBER THE 6 **W**'s

WHO IS COMPETING?

Over 1,500 young athletes from across Manitoba!

WHAT ARE THE SPORTS?

Archery, badminton, curling, futsal, hockey, gymnastics, ringette and skiing!

WHEN ARE THE GAMES?

March 1-7, 2026 in Thompson!

WHERE ARE THE EVENTS?

TRCC, R.D. Parker Collegiate, Mystery Mountain Winter Park and the cross-country ski trails!

WHY IS THIS A BIG DEAL?

The 2018 Games in Thompson generated \$1.7 million in economic activity!

HOW CAN I VOLUNTEER?

Scan the QR code to register as a volunteer!



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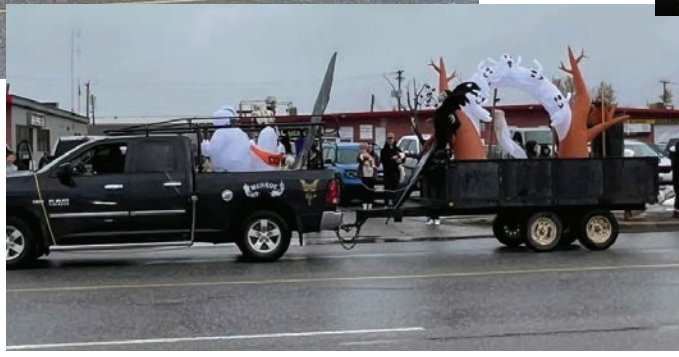
Creatures of the Runway

In partnership with the City Centre Mall, the Mall of the Arts (MOTA) put on "Creatures of the Runway" on Saturday October 25th. The event allowed kids to showcase their halloween costume, eat pizza and carve their favorite jack-o-lantern faces into apples and oranges. Thank you for doing this for our kids.



Halloween Parade

Thank you to the organizers and participants of the Halloween Parade that took place on October 19th. Great show of community spirit!!!



TNRC presents donation in the amount of \$5,000 to Manitoba Winter Games through its Small Grants Fund



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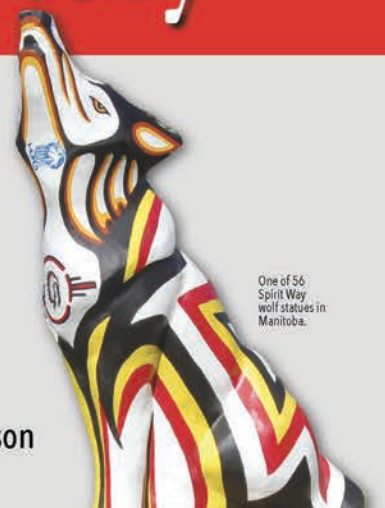
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