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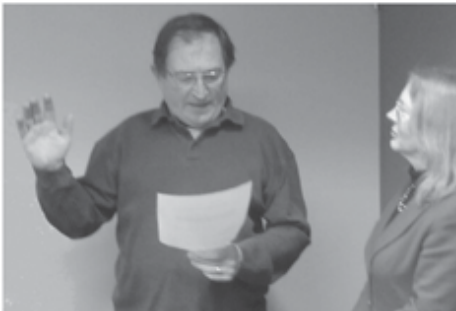
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NEW COUNCILLOR

The Municipality welcomes Dan O'Mara as a new member of Council. In late October 2013, Dan was selected by Council to fill the Office of Councillor that became vacant when Lorie Hunter was appointed Mayor. Dan has spent most of his life in Northern Ontario and was a cottager in Temagami for many years before becoming a permanent resident of Lake Temagami several years ago. He has worked primarily in health care, including as the CEO of several hospitals. He was also a volunteer firefighter for years.

After coming to live full time in Temagami upon retirement, Dan became actively involved in the community. He became a member of the Legion, the TLA and the Lake Temagami Permanent Residents Association. In recent years he has also served as a member of the North Bay Health Centre Board of Directors and on Temagami's General Government and Finance and Protection to Persons and Property (PPP) Advisory Committees.



Councillor Dan O'Mara being sworn in by Municipal Clerk, Elaine Gummell, as a member of the Temagami Police Services Board. Photo by Don Johnson.

The knowledge and experience he brings to Council in these areas will be beneficial to the Municipality and to his portfolio of Protection to Persons and Property. Dan now chairs the PPP Advi-

sory Committee and is the council representative on the Cemetery Board. He has also been appointed as a member of the Police Services Board, of which Don Johnson is now Chair.

2014 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

The Municipality is in the process of preparing its 2014 Operating and Capital Budgets, based on the guidelines adopted by Council in October of 2013. We are continuing to restrain operating expenses and focus on capital, obtaining funding wherever possible. This Council has been successful in limiting tax increases, while aggressively addressing our infrastructure deficit. A new Asset Management Plan, which is in the final stages, will help determine capital priorities. Staff has again been asked to find further operating efficiencies for the 2014 budget year. Council recognizes the hard work of staff and of the General Government and Finance Advisory Committee, chaired by Councillor John Kenrick, in this budget process.

LAKE TEMAGAMI FIRE PROTECTION DECISION

A great deal of research went into the Lake Temagami Fire Protection Report that was drafted in the spring of 2013 by the Ad Hoc Committee created for that purpose. The committee consisted of two members of Council, Lorie Hunter and John Kenrick, members of staff including our two Fire Chiefs, a representative from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office and members of the public, including permanent and seasonal residents of Lake Temagami. Extensive public consultations were augmented by further research done by staff to answer questions from the public arising from the consultations.

In January 2014, Council gave serious consideration to the information gathered from all of these sources and came to a decision. The options chosen were #3 – enhanced distribution of standardized indi-

vidual fire pumps – supplemented by 4a – increased public education and fire prevention measures. To enhance the number of fire pumps available to protect water access properties, the municipality will assist owners to purchase compatible pumps, by means of a subsidy. This will be offered to all owners of water access properties throughout the municipality, not just on lake Temagami. The General Government and Finance Advisory Committee and staff will be drafting policies and procedures in the near future for Council's consideration, to facilitate putting this plan of action into operation this summer.

A second outcome of this process is that Council has also decided to reinstate some form of limited and full fire service rates, similar to those used prior to 2005, which would come into effect in the 2015 taxation year.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The municipality is in the process of creating an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate and draft a viable Community Improvement Plan (CIP) for Council's consideration that would help to stimulate economic development in Temagami. A CIP is a tool that enables a municipality to encourage redevelopment, revitalization and improvement of existing built-up areas and neighbourhoods of a municipality and to help to attract and retain businesses. The Ontario Municipal Act severely restricts the ability of municipalities to directly or indirectly provide financial or other incentives or assistance to commercial, manufacturing, or industrial businesses, which is commonly referred to as "bonusing". It does, however make an exception for measures taken to implement a CIP as provided in the provincial Planning Act.

Council felt that the creation of an ad hoc committee for this purpose would be more appropriate then referring it to an existing standing advisory committee. An ad hoc committee is appointed by Council for

a specific purpose and is dissolved once that purpose has been accomplished. It is an effective way to encourage individuals with the needed expertise to participate on a specific project.

This particular ad hoc committee will be comprised of municipal ratepayers and will not include members of Council or municipal staff. The Municipal Planner and Economic Development Officer shall, however, be included in the committee as non-voting members for the purpose of information, guidance and minute taking. There will be one representative from each of the Economic Development and Planning Advisory Committees and it is intended that there will be representation from each of the municipality's five neighbourhoods.

Individuals interested in participating on this committee should contact the municipality's Economic Development Officer, Michelle Anderson at 705-569-3421 ext 207, or by email at edo@temagami.ca. Members of the committee ideally should have experience in one of the following areas: municipal experience, planning, engineering, architectural, marketing, industrial, commercial and residential contracting.

SPRING BEAR HUNT PILOT PROJECT

The Ministry of Natural Resources is implementing a limited early bear-hunting season as a pilot project. They are doing this due to the concern over the rising number of human-bear conflicts as a result of the increasing bear population. In the fall of 2013, the Municipality received notice from the MNR along with a request for support for this initiative. The two-year pilot would allow bear hunting by Ontario residents only from May 1 to June 15, beginning in 2014, and only in selected Wildlife Management Units (WMUs).

The pilot project area takes in only the southwest corner of the Municipality of Temagami that is part of WMU 41, but does not include WMU 40, which encompasses most of the Municipality. Council passed Resolution 13-586 in December to express support for the proposed pilot project, but also to encourage its expansion.

In a letter to Minister Oraziotti, Mayor Hunter asked the Minister to seriously consider adding Wildlife Management Unit 40 to the pilot project area. In addition she wrote that we hope that the MNR will consider expanding the early hunting season in future years to include hunters from outside Ontario. Americans are well-known

bear hunters and allowing them to participate through local hunting lodges would provide a needed economic benefit to the north, as well as addressing the issue of human-bear conflicts.

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The municipal elections for Members of Council and School Board Trustees will be held throughout Ontario on **October 27, 2014**. Every person who is a Canadian citizen who is at least 18 years of age and not otherwise prohibited from voting, is eligible to vote in the local municipality in which he or she resides or is the owner or tenant of land there, or the spouse of such owner or tenant.

If you or your spouse own or rent property in another municipality besides the one in which you live, you may be considered to be a "non-resident elector" and may be eligible to vote in more than one municipality. This eligibility does not, however, extend to adult children of the non-resident owner or tenant. In addition, if the property is owned by a business, a trust or an estate, and not by you personally, you would not be considered to be an owner.

If you are eligible to vote, you are encouraged to make sure that you are on the Voters List. During the summer months, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) will provide a preliminary list to the Municipal Clerk, based on the records that MPAC maintains on home ownership and tenancy. You should contact MPAC [1-866-296-6722] if you have moved since the last election, to make sure they have your new address. You may also contact MPAC at http://www.mpac.on.ca/property_owners/contactus.asp to confirm that they have your information.

After the voters' list comes out at the beginning of September, you can apply to the Municipal Clerk to have your name added up until the close of voting on voting day.

Any eligible elector may also run for office on Council or as a school board trustee. This includes non-resident electors, however, they must be able to attend meetings in person. If you would like further information about becoming a candidate for office

(council or school board) or to access a Voters Guide or a Candidates Guide prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, please visit the municipal website at www.temagami.ca/2014_election. Additional information on all aspects of the election will be added to this web page as it becomes available throughout the time leading up to the election.

ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE

The Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law was updated as a result of the 5-year Official Plan review being completed. The Municipal Zoning By-law Amendment passed 3rd reading on November 21, 2013, but the Municipality received an appeal from a member of the public in December 2013. The appeal was forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) as required and the OMB has acknowledged its receipt. The appeal is in the early stages and it is anticipated that that appeal will take a few months for a decision. At this time the Zoning By-law amendment has not yet come into force. Updates on its implementation will be posted on the municipal website as they become available.

RECOGNITION AWARDS

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2014 Municipal Award Program. Any year-round or seasonal resident or landowner within the Municipality of Temagami or their immediate family members can be nominated and can make nominations. (Self-nominations are not permitted.) Please consider nominating a group or individual who makes or has made a positive difference to the quality of life in Temagami. Categories for nomination are Citizen of the Year, Lifetime Achievement, and Posthumous Lifetime Achievement. Further details and nomination forms are available from the Municipal Office and the municipal website at www.temagami.ca/awards.

Council also has the opportunity annually to nominate one individual who is 65 years or older for the Ontario Senior of the Year Award. If you know of a Temagami Senior who deserves to be nominated, please send your suggestion to Mayor and Council by March 25th, along with details of why that person should be nominated.

Working for Temagami's future...Together!



The TLA welcomes the following new members for 2014.

Lake residents and others are responding to the efforts of the Temagami Lakes Association in contributing to and preserving the quality of the Temagami experience through membership renewals and new member applications.

These are positive signs that our many initiatives, including those with respect to lake water quality, on behalf of all residents do make a difference.

The TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members during 2013:

NAME	ISLAND
Jim Bowen	30
Victor Code	1079
Rob Dal Bianco	25, 1256
Jeannette Eberhard	488
David R. Finn	979
Marcie Finn	342
David K. Ford	1167
David K. Ford Jr.	1167
Chris Foster	981
Jane Gooderham	902
Gregory Goodman	416
Babo Harrison	1091
Bart Harrison	1091
Courtney Harrison	1091
John R. Heenan	707
Panneton Jacques	
David Kittredge Wastrom	1158
Anne Kittredge White	1158
Nancy Shepard Kovaleff	1175
Harry Loyens	984
Peggy McAskile	488
Janet McCarthy	402
Ann Navaro	1186
John Pecaric	1002
Stepen Pope	887
David Pryor	1020
Murray Richardson	795
Lisa Richardson	795
Sara Richardson	795
Larry A. Seyfried	575
Kevin Seyfried	575
Ken Shelley	855
Bruce T. Stone	
Smoothwater in Temagami	
Peter Thacher-Wastrom	1158
Leon Vaillancourt	157
Stan Wheeler	300
Northwaters Langskib Wilderness	
Mark Young	38

Northern Safe Roads Coalition Asking for Safer Roads

By Owen Smith and Sue Nielsen,
Northern Safe Roads Coalition members

The Northern Safe Roads Coalition (NSRC) was formed in the later stages of December and early January 2014.

It is a coalition of Highway 11 users made up of concerned citizens, truckers, law enforcement, Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof, municipal politicians, business leaders and others.

We had our first meeting at the Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce office in New Liskeard in early January and were pleasantly surprised at the turnout.

The issue of safety on Highway 11 during the winter months is a cause for concern for many people and we were quite taken aback by comments and the passion of area people who want safer roads.

Since our inaugural meeting we set up a NSRC facebook page that went viral. In just three days we had 1,700 likes, which indicated to us the issue of safe roads was of great importance.

Our coalition is concerned with winter road maintenance standards and the classification of Highway 11 as designated by the Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO).

Currently, Highway 11, the Trans Canada Highway is classified as a Class 2 Highway and maintenance standards are set out from this classification.

Maintenance standards delivered by contractors who are often times successful applicants for contracts because they are the lowest bidders. Lowest bids don't necessarily allow for

proper maintenance standards given the high volume of traffic, the unique physicality of the highway and the fact that it is the lifeblood of Temiskaming and the only road in and out of the north.

The NSRC is asking the province, who are represented by the MTO, to change the classification of the highway and therefore change the maintenance standards that we all realize aren't sufficient to protect lives and ensure safe travel.

Our plans are to host a "Solutions" meeting near the end of January or beginning of February to bring together all the stakeholders to the table to discuss how we can make our roads safer.

There will be plenty of notice given when and where the next meeting will take place and we hope to see as many stakeholders as possible to raise our voices in solidarity to affect change.

Everyone has a stake in the safety of Highway 11.

There have been unprecedented road closures this year and if we don't ask for safer roads and better maintenance then these unacceptable road conditions will then become the norm.

The conditions of our roads affect every aspect of our way of life, and northerners are sticking together on this very important issue.

An important aspect of the NSRC facebook page has been that people are posting first hand accounts of road conditions in our region complete with photos as it has been noted that the MTO 511 site has often had misinformation about road conditions.

If you would like to get involved check out our facebook page, send us a message and attend the next meeting.

Hopefully by working together we can bring about change in the way of safer roadways for northerners.

Thank you and safe travels.

Pink Boat Tour 2013

By Andre Lamothe

The first Pink Boat Tour was a tremendous success. I imagined that many people would contribute in one fashion or other, but I must admit that I was astounded by the breadth of the involvement.

Our employees donated the mooring cover and time to build the boat. Manufacturers sponsored the engine and the trailer in order to complete the package. A dealer gave a comprehensive mooring pack and a supplier donated life jackets. The raffle tickets and the posters were, again, all gifts for our cause.

One hundred percent (100%) of the funds raised were handed over to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. This result is substantially better than the 27% of funds raised that typically flow through to charities in general. For that also I am grateful.

Michel Mino of Callander, Ontario was the holder of the winning ticket drawn on October 6, 2013 at the CIBC Run for The Cure event held in North Bay. We were able to remit \$20,000 (including donations) from our first Pink Boat Tour.

People had fun and our dealers created a lot of goodwill in their communities. One dealer held a wing fest in August. The objec-

tive is that participants vote for the best recipe. In Don's words, they "cleared the decks and set up 5 BBQs". He was the cook at one, and four more of his customers were at the other.

In order for the guests to receive a ballot, they had to purchase a ticket for the Pink Boat raffle. In 2 ½ hours, they served 1,600 wings, 250 ears of corn, and 2 kegs of beer. They sold 300 tickets and raised \$1,300 for our Cause! More than that, their clients had a good time and wish to do it again this year.

It has come to my attention that Naden Boats has been nominated for a Corporate Initiative award as part of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation recognition ceremony to be held on April 6th at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. The reason for the nomination is that we organized a whole fundraising campaign instead of simply handing over an item for a raffle. The honour of being nominated is shared with each and every person who contributed to the success of the inaugural Tour.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there will be a Pink Boat Tour 2014 ... all our participants from last year have pledged to participate again. Without you, dear ticket purchasers, none of this success would have happened and I wish to THANK YOU from the bottom of my heart!

Warmest regards,
Andre



CANADA Grouse Hunt

After a day in the bush hunting grouse (left to right): Grace Kiltie, Charlene Gebler, John Russell, Paul Gebler, and Ed Russell of Island 1092. Photo by Debbie Russell.

By Ed Russell, Island 1092

Like most of us, I have enjoyed the beauty and solitude of Temagami during the summer weeks for years, in my case about 55. Each summer I marvel at how little the lake and its surroundings have actually changed. Oh, there have been some changes in the town, and we now have businesses like Boat Line Bay handy to us on the mainland, and Bear Island is not the hub it once was. But as I travel and fish the lake and its islands and bays, I always think, "This looks just like it did when I lost Pop's lure in that tree."

In the spring of 1977, however, there was a change, one that will remain for the rest of our lives. That change was the great forest fire, a fire that claimed some 200,000 acres, much of it visible from the lake. Fortunately, the cause was Mother Nature doing her thing, not some idiot who forgot to tend his campfire, which makes it more palatable in my mind.

All changes aren't all bad, even nasty events like forest fires. So what's good about this? Grouse cover. Ah yes, that elusive, secretive bird that goes from zero to sixty before your mind can even catalog his presence now has almost endless acreage to breed and thrive. You see, grouse need young brush and hardwoods to exist; they shun mature forests. So for the last several years we have returned to Temagami in September and into October with dogs at our sides and shotguns in our hands for the annual partridge hunt.

We hunt the burnt-over acreage, now thick with young birch and poplar, Christmas fern and berry bushes. The fall colors are often in full display. Brilliant reds and yellows of the maples, and the warm gold of the birch and poplar are mixed with shades

of green ever present in the pines. Combine that with the clear blue sky and you've got something real hard to beat.

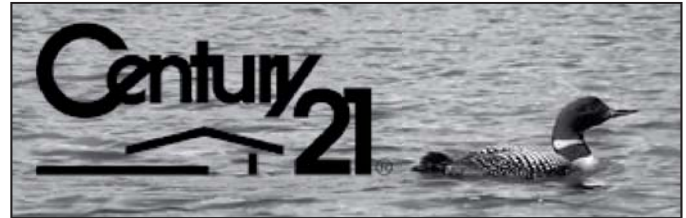
Walking the remains of untold miles of lumber trails, in four or five hunts we usually bag about 20 birds. There are always plenty of birds, thanks to the dog work we come upon them. But spying the fleeing prey in the thick brush in a timely fashion (seconds) and securing an accurate aim is the key. Grouse have an uncanny way of placing whatever they can between the barrel of your gun and them, shielding them from the ensuing blast. Often they run, unseen for sure, lost to all but the keen noses of my brother's wonderful setters.

In time another point; maybe the same bird, maybe not, but this really makes no difference. The opportunity is there again and again to prove to the family what a poor wing-shooter you really are. I've hunted grouse for much of my life. Am I ever ready for their blast-off in exactly the wrong direction? Am I ever ready for the tangle of vines that rap my barrel providing the perfect excuse for my miss? This year one lit in a tree, and in my excitement I shot low and missed. Am I ready for that? Likely not.

The grouse hunt is not for most. The terrain can be brutal and the walks very long as we "follow up" most all unseen or missed birds, but I highly recommend it. The Temagami scenery back in the bush is spectacular: ancient rock formations, marvelous beaver ponds, the bone-chilling howl of a wolf pack, and if you're lucky a seldom-seem moose.

I've always thought the Temagami region is a truly unique environment. Go south a few clicks and the crush of mankind is everywhere, the further south the worse the

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Snowmobile, Ice, & Cottage Safety

By Constable Renee Taylor,
OPP Community Services Officer

The Temiskaming Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind snowmobilers that their safety while sledding this winter can start with being compliant with the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act (MSVA) and being properly trained.

To ride legally, snowmobile operators must always carry:

- Valid driver's licence (or if under age 16, a Snow Vehicle Operator's Licence);
- Proof of snowmobile ownership;
- Sled registration (including properly placed registration numbers and validation sticker on sled);
- Proof of sled insurance (pink slip);
- Approved snowmobile helmet (for each rider);
- While snowmobiling for recreation on an OFSC Prescribed Trail, a 2013 Snowmobile Trail Permit (properly displayed on the sled) with permit receipt.

Snowmobiling is a very popular activity in our province, and knowledge of how to operate your snowmobile safely is very important.

Here are some rules to remember:

- Check the weather before heading out.
- Obey speed limits and the road and trail signs. Reduce your speed when you are driving at night.
- Avoid driving on frozen water. If you must, please check the ice conditions prior.
- Many fatalities involve snowmobiles breaking through the ice or driving into open water. Anytime you travel on ice, you put yourself and your passengers at risk.
- Wear a buoyant snowmobile suit, carry ice picks and make sure they are available to you.
- Always tell someone where you are going, your exact route and your expected time of return. You should never travel alone and always be prepared for the unexpected.
- Use caution at railway and road crossings.
- Always remain on the right-hand side of the trail.
- At night, drive at a reduced speed and avoid travelling faster than the beam your headlight can shine ahead.

- A rigid tow-bar must be used when towing a sled or similar device behind a snowmobile.
- Drive within your ability.

Ontario's snowmobile trail system is maintained by many snowmobile clubs. Our trails are patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police, and conservation officers. During this winter season the Temiskaming OPP Detachment has dedicated motorized snow vehicle patrol hours working in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) on the area trails and waterways. Police will be enforcing the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, Liquor Licence Act, Fish and Wild Life Conservation Act, Criminal Code of Canada and more.

Cottage checks will be conducted during patrols in the area.

In order to safeguard your property remember:

- Cottages and summer homes are most vulnerable to thieves.
 - If there is no one living at or checking it regularly, the cost of owning a cottage or summer property does include the frustration and irritation of repairing damage and replacing stolen property.
 - Pack up and take home all alcohol.
 - Do not leave firearms or weapons at the cottage.
 - Do not leave valuables.
 - Secure your sports equipment or do not expect it to be there next spring.
 - Make sure vehicles that are left behind are winterized, secured and disabled.
 - Make a list of everything and make copies.
- In 1993, Cottage Watch was developed in response to cottage break and enters, damage and theft property crimes. Cottage Watch is a "community driven – police supported" initiative, which targets property crimes and promotes "crime prevention through community engagement. By Cottage Associations working more actively with local cottagers in crime prevention, communications increase amongst the partners as everyone works together to make their cottage community safer.

Research indicates that Break and Enters are significantly lower in communities with a Watch initiative in place when compared to those that don't. Cottage Watch initiatives reduce crime, foster community spirit, a sense of belonging and working together.

For more information on Cottage Watch contact your local Ontario Provincial Police Detachment at 1-888-310-1122, or visit the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations' website at www.foca.on.ca.



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Building A Better Future With Community Partnerships

By Vince Hovanec

After a decade of experience working and "living" in the Near North region, the Temagami Community Foundation (TCF) is undertaking an exercise that many such organizations have long avoided doing -- re-evaluating itself to do even more for the people and groups of the area.

It's not a question of being disappointed with the results of the TCF's first ten years. Far from it, as literally scores of community groups and initiatives have benefited from more than \$270,000 in grants disbursed by the TCF. Most of these projects succeeded, a few didn't, but the TCF realized that experience was part of the growing process for some groups and the communities.

Perhaps even more important, these were years in which the Foundation actively participated in the community, seeking input from the community and developing its own signature projects rather than simply disbursing money to local charitable groups or activities.

Over the fall and winter months, the TCF Board of Directors participated in several brain-storming sessions to scope out what the organization should do in the next year and beyond.

They agreed that the health of the local economy was a paramount priority. So, too, was an examination of some of the unique features of the community to see where the TCF could contribute and encourage collaboration among the area's three communities: native, non-native and seasonal residents. And, finally, what ongoing community projects and goals should be encouraged and/or supported.

In the end, there was a consensus to focus on four priority areas with activities or planned projects that might spinoff other initiatives, be they short or long-term in nature. They are:

ART CAMP FOREVER FUND:

The main benefit of the camp, now in its second decade, is the cross-cultural awareness that it engenders among young people in the communities. In the future, an adult camp to

foster ties and build personal relationships among community members might be considered. The Forever Fund, which provides tax receipts for all contributions, is designed to create an endowment that will enable the project to grow over the years.

OLD GROWTH TRAILS:

The Foundation has approached groups -- Friends of Temagami, Nastawgan, TLA, the Municipality of Temagami, Temagami Chamber of Commerce and the Temagami First Nation (TFN) -- with a proposal to develop a partnership to ensure that the trails are continuously maintained, signage is standardized, maps are updated electronically and printed, and infrastructure needs identified and prioritized and a funding plan developed. The Old Growth trails could be marketed for the unique environment they offer; summer youth employment might also result.

TEMAGAMI TRAIN STATION & DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION:

The Foundation has begun to work with the Municipality as it develops a plan around the upgrading and future use of the old train station. One of the TCF roles will be to assist in promoting community involvement in the process.

OUR RICH HISTORY:

The heart and soul of any community -- no matter how big or small, rural or urban -- is, more often than not, what people remember and cherish -- the stories and events that are told and re-told over the years. Each of the communities that make up the area have their own stories, people and events that bind neighbors and newcomers alike. The TCF will assist these communities in identifying the cultural and historical assets they already possess, and then to detail what needs to be done to preserve them for future generations.

These initiatives, then, are where the TCF will put its energy on behalf of the communities and inhabitants it serves going over the next 10 years. Its success will depend on its ability to attract support and financial contributions from the community. That's a challenge that all of Canada's 191 community foundations face every year as they try to help. As the Community Foundations of Canada notes, "Canadians invest in building strong and resilient places to live, work and play." The TCF is fully registered with



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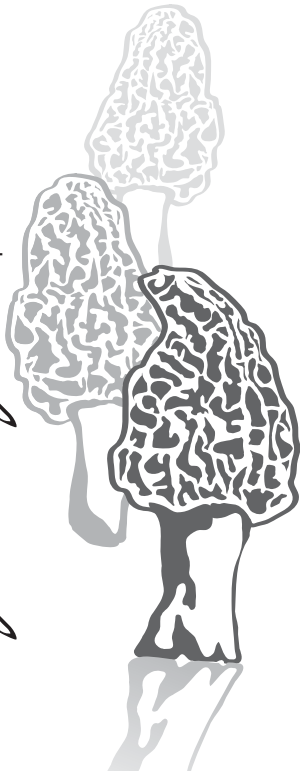
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crush. Go north a few clicks and the land opens up to farming and agriculture, further north the environment is ravaged by harsh winters. If you were riding in a car or train and fell asleep in North Bay and woke up in New Liskeard, you'd never, ever guess that this beautiful spot was here. And somehow it remains much as it was when I first jumped into that cold water in 1957. I am thankful for much in my life, and this gorgeous spot is near the top of the list.

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What Happened To The Birch Trees?

By Cathy Dwyer

Last August our birch trees looked like they were all dying or fall was coming early. The leaves went from green to brown and we missed the nice yellow fall colour of the birch leaves. I had more than one person express concern about the health of the birch trees in Temagami.

I believe we were experiencing the Birch Skeletonizer (*Bucculatrix canadensisella*). When I referred to my bug and pest books they all said that it is common across Canada and in most cases will not damage the tree.

In my opinion, birch trees are very sensitive. When trying to determine why a tree is declining, I usually look at three factors:

- Is there evidence of a pest infestation?
- How shallow are the roots and is there soil compaction?
- Has the area around the tree changed?

The roots of birch are very sensitive to compaction and temperature change. Often you will notice that white birch trees left in the open after harvesting will start to decline within 3 or 4 years.

The Birch Skeletonizer principle host is the white, yellow and

ornamental grey birch. Alder can be attacked as well.

The adult moths emerge from the leaf litter in late June to late July. Eggs are laid singly on either side of the leaf surface, hatching approximately two weeks later. Young larvae "mine" the leaf material between the upper and lower epidermal layers for three to four weeks, then emerge from the lower leaf surface and spin webs in which they molt. Molting occurs twice over three to four weeks, during which time the larvae feed externally on the underside of the leaves as skeletonizers. When larvae are full grown, they spin cocoons on the dead leaves, which drop to the forest floor where the larvae pupate over winter.

Defoliation occurs late in the summer, and is more spectacular than injurious since most of the growth is completed. Large-scale control is usually not warranted, but population levels can be reduced by raking and burning leaves.

We will have to wait until late summer to determine if the extreme cold weather in January has had an impact on the population.

IN REMEMBRANCE

John Thomas Glenn

1924 - 2013

John, or "Jack" as he was called by his Temagami friends, passed away peacefully in Toronto on December 09, 2013 at the age of 89. His northern roots stretched back to 1903 when his grandfather John Trethewey, a mine developer, ventured south from Cobalt and discovered beautiful Lake Temagami. In 1905 he chose Island 1003, named it Silver Birches and thereby commenced a family legacy five generations strong.

John's love of the lake began when he was only a few weeks old and his parents Tom and Gladys introduced him to Temagami. As a child he spent two months of every summer on Island 1003 and later attended Camp Temagami as both a camper and a counsellor.

Jack's involvement with the Temagami Lakes Association was a constant in his life from childhood. He attended meetings with his mother who was a Board member and then, in 1980, was himself elected as a Director and served as Chair

of the Temagami Region Studies Institute. Jack became President in 1981, was re-elected in 1986 and chaired the budget committee until 1992.

Perhaps Jack's greatest contribution to the TLA was made in 1991 when he authored a ground-breaking position paper seeking clear definitions relating to government planning policies on mainland development, the Skyline reserve and access roads. Jack's document became known as "the white paper" and comprised a template of what would emerge as the Tenets for Temagami. The tenets are still the foundation of all Lake Temagami planning and have guided government decision-making. Jack's dedication to the Temagami Lakes Association helped to define what the TLA stands for today.

Jack will be sadly missed by his wife Gerda, daughters Carol (Biff Lowery), Judy Glenn and Pam (Reg Sinclair), and his grandchildren Bob, Tom and Catherine Lowery, and Elizabeth Sinclair (Andrew Lucko).



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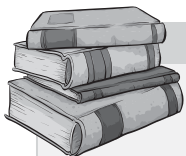
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By Shelley Rowland, CEO

This morning I woke up to a balmy -32 degrees Celsius! Fortunately the car started – I took that as a good sign and felt perhaps it would be one of those days everything went according to plan.

Carol Oley met me at the library to continue working on our current Archives project. We are applying for funding to collect and preserve the memories of lifetime/long time residents of Temagami. Gerry Gooderham will also be a part of this project by taking photos of those interviewed. We are excited and can't wait to start.

Temagami Library has recently started Knitting Classes. We have gone from just one class to 2 classes. These are held on Tuesdays – one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Call the library if you would like to participate. The cost is \$2.00 per class.

In early March we are hosting Vegetarian Delights. There will be samples of vegetarian and vegan dishes as well as the recipes. This session will be helpful in finding new ways to add extra vegetables to your meals. We are asking anyone interested in attending to call the library to register or drop in and register in person. We want to make sure there are adequate samples for all (free of charge).

The Library has partnered with Scotiabank, Temagami Chamber of Commerce and Temagami Medical Centre. We are planning on offering free information sessions for the upcoming year. We are suggesting the following topics and are looking for feedback from the public so we can move ahead with sessions you would be interested in attending. *Retirement Planning *Will and Estate Planning *Home Renovations *Insurance Planning *Educational Savings Plan *Tax Fee Savings *End of Life Health Decisions and are open to suggestions from the public. We have seminar checklists available at Temagami Scotiabank, Temagami Public Library, Temagami Chamber of Commerce and at the front office of the Municipal building.

We also have two book clubs, one for adults and one for teens. We usually meet monthly.

Once again the Library will run the TD Summer Reading Program this summer. We hope to see lots of children join and come out for the special activity days.

The Library is pleased to announce that we working towards becoming fully accessible. Through funding received by the Municipality, the entryway to the library now has automated doors. Work was also done on what was formerly the women's washroom and it too is now accessible and includes a change table for babies/toddlers.

The Disappearing Moose

Reprint of a New York Times Editorial of October 17, 2013.

For such large creatures, moose are a relatively hidden species. They are hard to count. They live where humans do not like to go, along the boggy fringes of northern

lakes and rivers where the sound of summer mosquitoes fills the air. They thrive in cold weather, and their well-being depends on sharp, cold autumns and late springs, which protect them from their most important predator: not the wolf, but the winter tick.

Moose are dying off across North America for a number of reasons, most of which can be linked to a warming climate and an eroding winter. Long, warm autumns and early, wet springs benefit winter ticks, which can cluster on moose in unbelievable numbers, causing anemia, loss of appetite, hair loss from rubbing — weakening the animals at the onset of winter, just when they need their strength most.

In the Upper Midwest, moose are at risk from liver fluke, a parasitic disease, and brain



This moose shows evidence of hair loss from rubbing caused by winter ticks. Photo by Doug Adams.

worm, which can afflict the nervous system. In British Columbia, they have lost protective cover thanks to the die-back of white pine forests caused by an epidemic of pine bark beetles. The epidemic, largely attributed to climate change, has also robbed grizzly bears of the seeds they depend on for winter food.

The collapse in moose numbers — one Minnesota population has fallen from 4,000 animals to fewer than 100 — is something scientists can track but otherwise can do nothing about. It is typical of the kind of shifts that a warming climate is causing, tipping the balance in ways that favor some species and do grievous harm to others. It is the sign of an entire ecosystem caught up in changes largely brought about by human activity.

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How long can a love endure when the people in love can't be together? History is full of examples. Some last for decades. Some people die before they can see the one they love. This story isn't as dramatic as that, but it's a lovely tale. And, it happened at Lake Temagami.

Tom Snyder and Heather Arnold met a little over a decade ago – Tom and Heather's cousin, Graham, had been friends for years. In the summer of 2006, Heather and Graham were working in Muskoka, and Tom was coming up to visit Graham on the weekends. It was this magical summer that Heather and Tom's connection really began – attending the Baysville Boat Show, spending time on the water, and sharing their first kiss at the cottage campfire.

That fall, Tom took Heather to his family cottage for her birthday – Tom's family has been cottaging on Lake Temagami since the early 1940's*, and some of you may remember Tom as a radio announcer at the TLA in 2002 and 2003. The pair, joined by a small group of friends from the lake, enjoyed a champagne toast on High Rock, over a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday". It was this day, at the top of High Rock gazing out at the lake, when both Tom and Heather realized they had found something truly special and unique in each other.

But, like most good love stories, their relationship took a bittersweet turn. In November of that same year, Tom was offered a job in Penticton, BC that, at the age of 22, he could not turn his back on. With Heather still in school at the time, she

A Dream Come True on Lake Temagami

By Heather Snyder and Rhodes Arnold

gave him her full support to pursue this exciting opportunity. They shared a tearful goodbye, and he moved to British Columbia before Christmas to start a new adventure.

They kept in touch over the years, but to be in love with someone who lives 4,500 km away is a tricky business, and their communication faded after yet another difficult goodbye at the Penticton airport in 2009.

Three and a half years later, in the fall of 2012, Heather's job took her to a conference in Kelowna, BC. Finally, after all this time, was the opportunity they needed in order to get closure and finally move on in their heads and hearts. They met for lunch at a small local eatery, to have the meal that would ultimately change their lives forever.

Two weeks later they were back together, separated again by 4,500 km, but this time connected in their hearts by the knowledge that this time was going to be different.

In July, 2013, Tom and Heather ventured back up to High Rock, to revisit the spot where it all began. Unbeknownst to Heather, Tom had bigger plans than just sight-seeing – as the sun was setting, he got down on one knee and asked her to marry him. When the shock and disbelief wore off, she gave him an enthusiastic and emotional "yes"! High Rock had truly brought them full circle, and will be a treasured spot forever.

At the Lake on Labour Day, Heather and Tom decided that for the wedding, Lake Temagami would be the place, and Thanksgiving Weekend, 2013, would be the time. It was a beautiful, love-filled weekend.

Tom's parents, Jamie and Susie Snyder, entertained friends from the Lake at a delightful outdoor cocktail party on the Saturday afternoon and evening. The cocktail party was followed by a traditional family Thanksgiving

dinner and pumpkin carving in preparation for the wedding the next day. As darkness fell on the island, the evening transformed into a late-night sing-along and dance party – the perfect pre-wedding celebration!

The Arnolds and Snyders awoke early Sunday morning – Wedding Day was finally here!

The families rallied around to get everything ready for the evening ceremony. Tom's dad led the team of men that masterfully decorated the rock point with beautiful flowers donated by the Curriers (Isle 90), The Blanchards (Isle 86), the Travers (Isle 79) and the Berrys (Isle 150). Tom's mother led the inside team of ladies and gentlemen who were in charge of meals and decorations, who outdid themselves in every area.

With the sun shining and a light breeze blowing, the ladies gathered on the sunny deck by the water, busy with hair, nails and other bridesmaid activities. Heather's sister-in-law co-ordinated the bride's make-up, while the moms got their nails and makeup done, and Tom's sister – in her role as "Wedding Florist" – created the bridal bouquet as well as beautiful corsages and boutonnieres for the parents of the bride and groom.

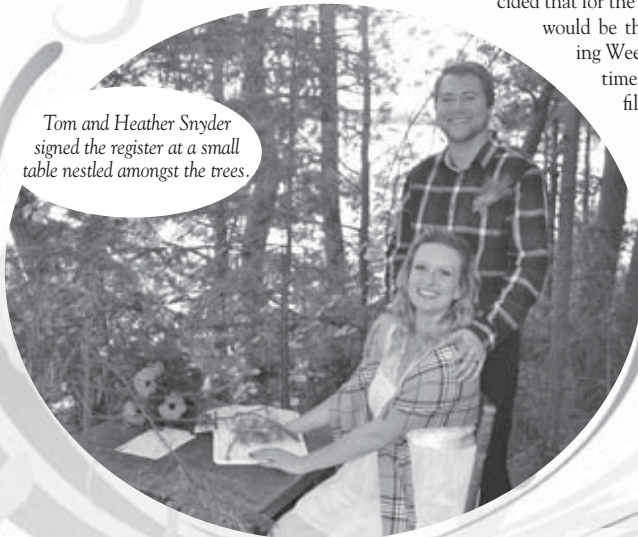
The day flew by, and before anyone knew it, Sue Weiss, the officiant from Temiskaming Shores, had arrived and it was time to get the ceremony under way. With the pumpkins lighting the path to the wedding, the campfire crackling on the rock, and the sun setting over the far shore, Heather's parents walked with Heather until she stood at the water's edge beside her husband-to-be.

The couple stood on the rock point, framed by nature – one could not have asked for a more beautiful setting for such an occasion. Before they exchanged vows, "The Art of Marriage" was read aloud by Heather's brother, and Heather and Tom told each other of the love they held in their hearts for all these years. There was not a dry eye on the island. After signing the register at a small table nestled amongst the trees, they were officially introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder. They shared their first dance as a married couple, accompanied by the voices and guitars of the bride's mother and brothers.

With ear-to-ear grins on every face, music playing, and the fire roaring, the families enjoyed a charcuterie platter and drinks on the point, followed by a delicious meal at the harvest-style table in the candlelit cottage.

By the end of the weekend, a new chapter had begun and a new family had been created – Tom and Heather Snyder. Everyone on Island 108 agreed that it's a beautiful creation.

Tom and Heather Snyder signed the register at a small table nestled amongst the trees.



* Tom's great grandfather, Harvey Pipher, purchased 11.5 acres of land on Island 856 (one parcel currently owned by Weddel, the other parcel by Townsend) in the early 1940s. This family compound is where Tom's mother, Susie, spent the summers of her youth. It wasn't until 1995 that Susie and Jamie found and bought their island paradise on 108.

Temagami Community Market Now in its 6th Year

By Dianne Laronde

It was six years ago that the idea of having a Community Market in Temagami was born and nurtured by Sabrina Picard and Caitlin Morrison. Being the first time an event such as this was about to take flight, I can well imagine the excitement and trepidation the girls felt. It did not take them long to round up 15 or so vendors, acquire funding, set advertising and attend to other essential details. Then it was off to the races!

From day one it was evident that an event like the TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY MARKET was exactly what Temagami needed. There was a special feeling in the air that day with people greeting each other with smiles, hugs, and neighbourliness!! It was amazing to see how friendly and cheerful everyone was. My hat is off to Caitlin and Sabrina for all the hard work they put into starting the Temagami Community Market. Thanks, girls!

Now here we are getting ready to begin our 2014 season and, looking back on the past five years, I can say how proud I am of how the Market has grown and evolved into the community tradition it has become. The Market has become a catalyst for tourism and new businesses in Temagami. Many of our vendors have become well known for their artwork and creativity and are sought out each year by returning visitors, encouraging our vendors to be proud of the

beautiful talents they have.

We have never had less than 28 registered vendors in a season; the vendor base runs from Callandar to Timmins. We also have inquiries from tourists who camp at Finlayson Point Provincial Park that would like to be a part of the market when they are in Temagami.

We value the many patrons who visit each summer and always look forward to seeing old friends returning year after year which shows us how important the Market is to everyone.

This year the Market opens on June 28, 2014 and runs through to August 30, 2014 at the Temagami Train Station Lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday mornings.

Temagami Community Market is supported by the Municipality of Temagami, Fednor, Industry Canada, South Temiskaming Community Futures Development Corporation and Temagami Community Foundation. Without this support Temagami Community Market would not be in existence. These organizations play a vital role in our success and growth and we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to them.

At this time I would like to invite you to come to visit the Temagami Community Market. If you have a product, talent or have a creative hobby that you would like to showcase, please know that you are most welcome. If there is some small way you would like to participate or contribute, please give a call. We are always open to new ideas, suggestions and advice! For further information please contact Dianne Laronde at 705-569-3686 or email diannelaronde@gmail.com.



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