

SENIORS' MONTH

June is Seniors' Month and Council recognizes the immense contribution that seniors make to this community. They help to improve the life and vibrancy of Temagami by serving as leaders, mentors, and volunteers. We encourage everyone to take this opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of our seniors and to express their appreciation for all that seniors do.

The Municipality continues to advocate for better services for seniors in Temagami and has been working with the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), and Au Chateau (which provides services through our Temagami Home Support) to enhance the supports available in this area.

2013 ANNUAL WATER AND WASTE WATER TREATMENT REPORTS

Pursuant to Section 12 of Ontario Regulation 170/03 for the Safe Drinking Water Act, both the Annual and Municipal Summary Reports for the Temagami North and South Water Treatment Plants are available for inspection by any member of the public at the Municipal Office, at 7 Lakeshore Drive, Temagami, during normal business hours, without charge.

Residents will be pleased to see how well the Municipality is meeting the required standards. Provincial legislation requires municipalities to develop and maintain quality management systems to ensure consistent water quality now and into the future.

The annual reports for the municipal Wastewater Treatment Lagoons are also available for viewing at the municipal office.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

2014 Canada Day Celebrations will be held on Tuesday, July 1st at the waterfront by the Welcome Centre, weather permitting. We invite everyone to come and join us. There will be fun activities suitable for the whole family. We hope to see you there!

Check the municipal website www.temagami.ca for details of activities; or pick up a brochure at various locations around the Municipality closer to the date. The Municipality gladly accepts donations towards the fireworks display; if mailing a cheque, please clearly indicate that it is a donation for Canada Day fireworks.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

One person's spring cleaning is another person's treasure. We invite you to join us to sell or buy at the community garage sale on Saturday, June 7th from 9 am - 2 pm at the Temagami Arena. Call 705-569-3274 or email recreation@temagami.ca to reserve tables for only \$5/table.

MNR FISHERY STUDIES

The Ministry of Natural Resources has advised the Municipality that it will be conducting broad scale monitoring and fish netting on several of Temagami's lakes this summer. See public notices on our website for details.

FAMILY HEALTH TEAM SERVICES

Council was pleased to receive a report recently outlining the programs and services offered by Temagami's Family Health Team (FHT). They address a wide range of health issues, including cancer screening, diabetes management, falls prevention, foot care, mental health/addictions, respiratory health, stop smoking programs, and much more.

The programs are provided through FHT staff, including the Nurse Practitioner, Registered Nurse, Dietician and Mental Health Worker, working with Dr. Goddard. We encourage you to review the report on our website under Our Community, or contact the FHT at 705-569-3244 for more details.

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Fire Safety Tips to Remember When Opening the Cottage



It's important to think about fire safety & prevention when you're opening up your cottage for the season. Consider the following tips to make sure you enjoy a safe and relaxing summer:

- **Power lines:** Visually inspect the power lines leading to your cottage. Look for any tree limbs that are too close. If any limbs are touching the lines or might break off onto the lines, prevent any danger by having them cut back. This should be done before turning on the service to your cottage.
- **Propane appliances:** Propane appliances that have been sitting for the entire winter can be hazardous if they are not maintained properly. Have them serviced by a qualified technician before using them.
- **CO alarms:** a CO hazard can be created by Fuel-burning appliances, venting systems and chimneys that have not been serviced and maintained regularly by a qualified service technician or heating contractor. Have a working carbon monoxide alarm in any building with a fuel burning appliance.
- **Smoke alarms:** Have a working smoke alarm outside any room designed for sleeping and at least one on every storey of your cottage. Give yourself that early warning so you can escape safely. Always bring spare batteries to replace the old ones and replace any smoke alarms that experienced severe cold during the winter months.
- **Fire extinguishers:** Big fires start small and can be extinguished before they destroy your cottage. Place extinguishers by the exit so that you have the option of leaving if the fire is growing too fast. Don't be a hero! If the fire is too big, leave. The cottage can be rebuilt, you can't. It is recommended to use a minimum 10lb ABC extinguisher for your cottage.
- **Chimneys:** Inspect chimneys before using it for the season for potential blockages by a bird or squirrel's nest, or other debris. Dirty chimneys can cause chimney fires, which damage structures, destroy homes and injure or kill people. Never burn cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, trash or Christmas trees. These items can spark a chimney fire. If you realize a chimney fire is occurring, get everyone, including yourself out of the house. Call the fire department if you are in a full fire service area. If you can do so without risk to yourself, taking these additional steps may help save your house. Remember, however, that homes are replaceable, but lives are not:
 1. Put a flare type chimney fire extinguisher into the fireplace or wood stove.
 2. Close the glass doors on the fireplace.
 3. Close the air inlets on the wood stove.
 4. Use a garden hose or fire pump to spray down the roof (not the chimney) so the fire won't spread to the rest of the structure.
 5. Monitor the exterior chimney temperature throughout the house for at least two or three hours after the fire is out.
 6. Have the chimney cleaned and inspected by a certificated WETT technician before using it again.



Tips for Cottage Fire Safety Throughout the Summer

- Test smoke alarms at least monthly or each time you return to the cottage. Pack a new smoke alarm and extra smoke alarm batteries in case they need replacement.
- Develop and practice a home fire escape plan to ensure everyone knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds.
- Clean barbecues before using them. Keep an eye on lit barbecues and ensure all combustibles are kept well away from them. Fires can happen when barbecues are left unattended. Keep children and pets safely away from barbecues as well.
- Keep barbecue lighters and matches out of sight and reach of children.
- Check with the Municipality, or Ministry of Natural Resources to determine whether open air burning is permitted before having a campfire, and contact the municipality to obtain a burning permit before burning brush. If open burning is allowed, fires should be built on bare soil or on exposed rock. Remove leaves and twigs from around the fire to keep it from spreading. Always keep a bucket of water, sand, or even a shovel close by and supervise the fire at all times.
- If you must smoke, do so outside. Keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded. If you drink, do so responsibly. Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries.
- Burn candles in sturdy candleholders that will not tip and are covered with a glass shade. When you go out, blow out!

2013 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to Section 295 of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001 the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami will make available upon request a copy of our 2013 audited financial statements, the notes to the financial statements, the auditor's report and the tax rate information for the current and previous year as contained in the financial review, to any taxpayer or resident of the municipality at no cost. These are posted on our website and are also available at the Municipal Office.

2013 BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to the requirements of Section 7(4) of the Building Code Act, S.O. 1992, c23 and Division C, Sentence 1.9.1.1(1) of the Ontario Building Code Regulations, the Building Department of the Municipality has prepared its Annual Report for 2013. A copy of this report is posted on the municipal website under: Your Government » Departments » Building & Bylaw Enforcement » General Information. The report is also available for viewing at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Temagami Community Foundation Inks Agreement with Sherman Mine Retirees

By Cathy Dwyer

In 2013, the retired employees of the Sherman Mine held a reunion in Temagami. It was a chance to catch up on with one another, tour the old mine site and reminisce.

Opened in 1968, the mine was a major producer of iron ore. At the opening ceremony, the late John Robarts, then premier of Ontario, said the Province expected Temagami to become a town of 3,000 to 5,000 people. But it never happened. While a few of the senior people moved to Temagami North, most workers preferred to commute, mainly from the Tri-Towns.

For more than two decades the Sherman Mine brought a large measure of prosperity to the region, employing 350 to 400 well-paid people. It was predicted to last 20 to 25 years and closed in 1990 after 22 years.

Many of the employees have fond memories of Temagami and their time employed at Sherman Mine, and it is in that memory that at the 2013 reunion they decided to give back to Temagami.

Brenda McLennan, a retired employee now living in North Bay who was in large part responsible for organizing the reunion, signed an agreement with the Temagami Community Foundation on behalf of the retirees to establish the Sherman Mine Education Fund to assist students attending college or university.

"While some of the former employees have passed away, we are happy to support the younger generation with their education in the mining industry, it provided a very good life for a lot of us, and we would like to help out," she explained.

The fund will benefit students who are related to past employees of the Sherman Mine, i.e. son/daughter, grandchild, etc., and are enrolled or intend to enroll in a mining-related course. Each qualified applicant will receive \$300 towards their education.

Gerry Belanger, the other signatory to the agreement for the retirees, said "It's been twenty-four years since the closure of the mine, and it's nice to keep the memory of Sherman alive with this scholarship fund."

The fund has an opening balance of \$1,500 and contributions are encouraged to increase the fund; all donations will receive a charitable tax receipt. Donations can be made to the fund by contacting the Temagami Community Foundation: www.temagamicommunityfoundation.com or email: info@temagamicommunityfoundation.com.



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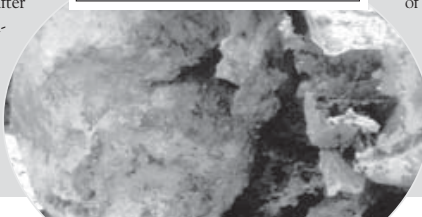
Submitted by the Timiskaming Health Unit

A septic system should effectively accept liquid wastes from your cottage and prevent biological and nutrient contamination from getting into Lake Temagami. Any time these things do not happen your system is failing you, your fellow cottagers and the environment.

Most septic systems will fail sometime, even if it is after you have passed along the cottage to the next generation. These systems are designed to have a lifetime of 20 to 30 years, under the best conditions.

People often say, "I don't know why I would have septic tank problems, I've never even had to pump my tank before; 'as if that were proof that their septic system worked fine. But be aware, most failing

What Sort of Legacy Are You Leaving?



Old steel tanks decay to the point of being hazardous.
Photo supplied by THU.

septic systems have been in trouble for one or more decades before the tell tale signs appear.

The septic tank must be a watertight container and provide the first treatment of the cottage wastewater by intercepting solids and settling organic matter before disposal of the wastewater effluent to the tile bed/drain field. The term 'septic' refers to the anaerobic bacterial environment that develops in the tank, which decomposes the waste before it is discharged into the tile bed. Disintegrated septic tanks with no baffles, clogged absorption fields, escaping sludge and blocked pipes prevent this from happening.

VIGILANCE

Where is the septic tank and tile bed on your property? Is it an old perforated steel tank? Was it designed for the present capacity of your cottage and the pressurized water flow? Only by pumping and visual inspection can actual tank capacity and condition be completely determined. (Warning – any underground tank that has had sewage in it can be dangerous due to gases, only a trained professional should enter and inspect a septic tank).



Not much was left of this steel tank.
Photo supplied by THU.

CHECKING

There are some warning signs showing that you have a failing septic system. These signs should be taken seriously. Ignoring them, can affect you and your fellow cottager's enjoyment of the pristine environment associated with Lake Temagami.

Do you have:

- Slow drainage when flushing toilets?
- Water backing up into sinks, toilets, tubs and washing machines?
- Unusual gurgling sounds when running water or flushing toilets?
- Lush green grass throughout your summer at the cottage and the surrounding land is significantly different?
- Noticeably soggy areas?
- Depressions forming in the soil?
- Unpleasant odours in, or around the cottage?

REMEDIAL ACTION

Call Doug at the Timiskaming Health Unit (705-544-3811 ex. 5228). This is the first thing you should do. He has the expertise to assess your situation quickly and offer advice on how to cure the problem.

In many, if not most cases, redesigning and replacing the system is the only practical long term solution. This type of work should be completed only by a qualified contractor. Timiskaming Health Unit permits are required before construction can begin.



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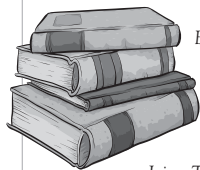
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TEMAGAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS



By Shelley Rowland

"A reader lives a thousand lives before he dies, said Jojen. The man who never reads lives only one." — George R.R. Martin, A Dance with Dragons

It has been a very long winter and we are eagerly waiting for spring to make an appearance. Thank goodness for books! They have helped make the winter easier to tolerate. I've read and loved a number of our new adult fiction releases and many of the great new cookbooks we've added to our collection. Now I'm looking forward to our gardening books so I can decide what my next garden project will be.

This winter our adult book club has read: *Nomad* (Ayaan Hirsi Ali), *Love Anthony* (Lisa Geneva), *Best Laid Plans* (Terry Fallis), *Forgotten Garden* (Kate Morton), *The Silence of Bonaventure Arrow* (Rita Leganski) and we are currently reading *A Man of His Own* by Susan Wilson. We've enjoyed some lively discussions and camaraderie at these meetings. If you're interested in joining us please call the library (705-569-2945). The Young Adult book club is currently reading *City of Ashes* by Cassandra Clare and we welcome other teens to join us.

The Library is hoping to obtain funding to continue work on our Local History - Our Stories. We will be collecting

personal interviews and group interviews from seniors as well as photo identification sessions. Carol Oley has had an integral role in this project and I'd like to thank her for all the incredible work she's done so far.

The Children's TD Summer Reading Program will be held again this summer. We hope to have even more children join than last year. I would like to issue a challenge to all the children who will be in Temagami this summer to beat last year's number of participants. Our goal for this year is 30! We will also hold 2 special events and children must register to participate.

Don't forget our annual Book Sale which will be held during the Canada Day celebrations. Watch for flyers for the correct time and day.

Wall of Envy - We'd like to invite you to submit a fishing photo of you or a family member for our Wall of Envy. Please include the date/year the photo was taken, the name of the lake (Temagami & area) and the first name of the person(s) in the photo (optional). You can email your photo to library@temagami.ca, drop it off to the library or mail it to us: Temagami Public Library P.O. Box 220 Temagami, ON POH 2H0.

If you would like to find out what new books the library has, go to our website at www.temagami.library.on.ca and look under "What's New."

We are looking forward to seeing our many summer friends and hope you arrive safely and have a great summer!



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Temagami Lions Club Winter Activity Update

HOSPITAL FUNDRAISER

The Lions Club of Temagami made a commitment two years ago to raise \$50,000 for the North Bay and Temiskaming Hospitals. To date, the club has made and donated over \$33,000 towards this commitment. Funds raised will go towards MRI equipment at the North Bay Hospital and towards hospital equipment not covered by general government funding at the Temiskaming Hospital.

If you are interested in donating towards the Hospital Fund and require a tax receipt you can send a cheque to the Temagami Community Foundation. Please identify your donation as: HOSPITAL FUND. Any donation, large or small is greatly appreciated by the Temagami Lions Club as well as the whole community. If you require information on this fundraiser please contact Wayne Adair at 705-569-3319.

LIONS FLEA MARKET

The Temagami Lions Club will be holding their Annual Flea Market again this year on the July long weekend. If you have any items you wish to donate to this event please contact Bob Sykes at 705-569-4412. If they are heavy or large items that require a ½ ton truck, please let Bob know and he will make arrangements to have the items picked up prior to the sale. All the funds raised through this event will benefit the local community. Your support of the Flea Market is greatly appreciated.

TEMAGAMI FOOD BANK

The Temagami Food Bank (TFB) is a sponsored service of the Temagami Lions Club, with the support of the Municipality of Temagami who provide operation space at the Welcome Centre building in town.

A special thanks to the Temiskaming Speaker newspaper group for their bi-annual food drive held during the week of April 6-12th, 2014. Both the Englehart-Earlton and Temagami Food Banks sent volunteers to the Earlton Farm Show on Saturday, April 12th to collect the food and monetary donations that were gratefully received at the door entrance to the Farm Show.

We would also like to thank the many individuals in our own community who have been steadfast in their support of the TFB. In Temagami, Our Daily Bread Grocery Store has been especially supportive and continues as a collection site throughout the year.

If you require assistance from the TFB program or wish to donate (non-perishable food or money) please contact Paul Middleton at 705-569-2586 or contact the Municipal Office at 705-569-3421.

NEW WEB SITE

With the assistance of Curtis Yateman, we have been working hard for the past several months to develop a Temagami Lions Club website, which will describe the activities of the club. Our hopes are that with Curtis' help we will have this website open to the public by the end of May. Once this site is developed we hope to be connected to many of the various organizations within the Temagami area as well as other local Lions Clubs.



If you are reading this edition of the Temagami Times and both enjoy it and find it a valuable community resource, please consider supporting its continued publication through a membership in the Temagami Lakes Association.

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Class **D** memberships (children <18yrs of class A or F) _____ 15.00
Class **C** membership (commercial) _____ 115.00
Class **B** membership (sustaining - non property owner) _____ 60.00

TOTAL \$ _____

SUPPLEMENTARY OPTIONS AND SERVICES

Contribution to the "Tenets for Temagami" Defense Fund

A separate fund for legal costs protecting the tenets _____ \$ _____

Contribution to the Water Quality Monitoring Fund (min. \$25 per property requested)

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If you would like to receive an application for membership or information related to that contact Peter at tla@onlink.net or call 705-237-8927

CLOTHESLINE/DIABETES PROGRAM

Thank you to the many people who recycle their usable, unwanted clothing and related items through the Diabetes Clothesline program. During the first year of operation the Club exceeded their target in raising funds through this program, all of which stay within our local community. To date, the Clothesline program has contributed funds towards the purchase of an Automated Blood Pressure Kiosk located at the Temagami Medical Center and donated to the foot care program for diabetic patients. Some of the items that the Clothesline program will accept are: reusable clothing, linens, blankets, bedding, footwear, handbags, towels, drapes etc. For more information please call Ike Laba at 705-569-3252.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Lions Club of Temagami is always looking for new members who are interested in working as a group on various community projects. If you are interested, you can contact any Lions Club member as a sponsor or get more information by calling Lion Bob Sykes (President) at 705-569-4412.

How to BEARPROOF Your Cottage (For About \$5)

By Doug Adams, Northland Paradise Lodge

As I write this article, we are still under the grips of an unusually long and snowy winter. By the time you read it, the snow and ice will have all melted and summer will be arriving quickly. Along with summer, the bears will be out of hibernation and constantly looking for anything that will satisfy their hunger for the next five months.

Although bears are quite content feasting on plants and berries and staying as far away from humans as possible, a lack of these food sources will cause them to lose all fear of man and search for food wherever they can find or smell it. Land-fill pits, cabins and cottages are all prime locations to find anything with which to gorge themselves and build up a fat layer for the coming winter ahead.

We all know someone who has had a bear (or bears) break into a cabin/cottage and make a real mess...then leave. A few of us have experienced this firsthand and have arrived at the cottage for a week's vacation only to find doors ripped off their hinges and windows & screens scattered all over the yard. Spending the next 2 or 3 days cleaning up the mess, installing new jambs, doors & windows and knowing it could all happen again tomorrow leaves a sour taste in our mouths for the rest of the vacation.

Having, and then using a gun to stop furry intruders is legal at any time of the year if it is a perceived threat, but bears don't always wait for people to open their cottage before they step in for a visit and a meal. And be-

sides, who wants a dead bear in their cottage? Even if we can't stop a bear from walking across the property, most of us would rather discourage it from damaging anything and from returning again at a later date.

Accomplishing this is not nearly as difficult as it may sound. Bears not only have very sensitive noses to locate a food source, but they also have unbelievable memo-



This damage was caused by a bear looking for a meal. Photo by Doug Adams.

ries that can lead them back to the same feeding area time and time again. All we have to do is convince them on their first visit that this cottage isn't a 24-hour smorgasboard.

Sensor lights and noise-makers are not the slightest deterrent for a hungry bear. What we need is something that works all day and all night in all kinds of weather when we're not at the cottage; that can be put to work when we leave and taken away when we next arrive; that is light enough that anybody can lift it; and that doesn't pollute the lake.

On your next trip to the hardware store, preferably the one in Temagami (shop local!), pick up a package of naphthalene flakes, a.k.a. mothballs for about five bucks, plus applicable taxes. Bears hate them!

Don't waste your time by spreading them around on the ground. Before you return home, place a few of them between the screens and the window sash on every window in the build-

ing on the ground floor. When the window is closed, the mothballs and odor will be on the outside of the cottage, right where the bears will be sniffing around. Place a few more between the wood/metal door and the screen door when you exit the premises. Any or all of these mothballs can be placed in small individual permeable sacks (e.g. pantyhose) for ease of installation and removal.

Still have some left over? Place a few in the outhouse, tool shed or any other out-buildings on the property. Mothballs not only keep bears out of these buildings, but are also excellent deterrents for squirrels, mice, hornets, birds and any other unwanted critters.

They can also be used to deter beavers from building their lodges inside a boathouse if you place a few in another permeable sack and staple it to wood a few inches above the waterline at the bow of the boat. Upon your next visit, remove the mothballs from the door and window sills, store them in any airtight container for the duration of the vacation and then put them back "on guard" before you leave.

At my place, I put a half dozen mothballs in an empty "double-double" in each ice hut to deter hornets for the summer and then, in the autumn when I store my boat under cover for the coming winter, I relocate them over to the floor of my 18-foot I/O to keep mice from living in the boat seats and life jackets. Have I ever had a problem with mice? No, not yet.

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8 Tips for Safe Boating This Summer

By Angus Scully, Chair, Marine Committee

1. Always wear a life jacket. (Yes, this can get old, but it's the number one factor in saving lives on the water, anywhere.)
2. Re-check required safety equipment. Be sure the flashlight works. Check the anchor line and be sure it can be used quickly.
3. Always check the weather before leaving the dock. Call the TLA on channel 68 for a weather report of use VHF radio - channel 2 for Environment Canada's Weather Radio.
4. Have a float plan - let people know where you are going.
5. Operate at a safe speed. Excessive speed leads to accidents and can over-turn other boats - especially canoes. Slow down near docks, marinas, wildlife and in narrow channels.
6. Don't go out in fog. Usually it burns off through the morning and the wait is worth it.
7. Be sure that all boat operators have a Pleasure Craft Operator's Card. Don't forget that all operators must have the original card with them. Extra cards are available from the issuing authority.
8. DON'T DRINK AND BOAT. The law is the same as that for cars. Report drinking boaters to the OPP.



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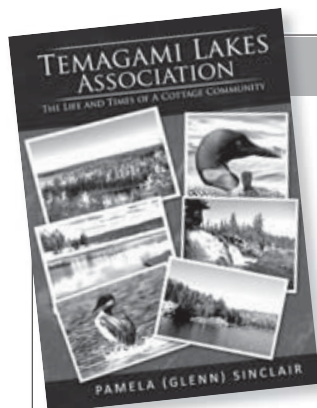
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The Scientist Behind TLA's Water Monitoring Program continued from page 5

Apart from a scientific interest in the water quality of Temagami, Murray is strongly connected to the lake through his family's cottage and many summers of canoe tripping as a camper and staff with Camp Wanapitei in Sandy Inlet. His academic training from Trent University and the University of Toronto led him on a research career path, but his experiences on Lake Temagami sparked in him an original interest in lakes and their ecology. Murray has visited Temagami since he was in utero, and continues to enjoy time at the cottage each summer with his family.

The TLA is fortunate to have a scientist like Murray generously share his expertise with our volunteer water monitoring program. With his help, the TLA continues to gather and analyze scientifically relevant data following trusted and credible research standards. The next time you see results of TLA's ongoing water monitoring program, know that they are the result of an important research perspective provided by Murray Richardson.



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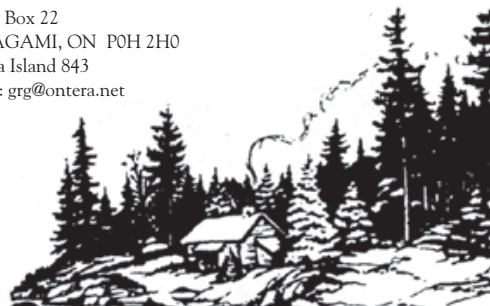
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1922 - 2013

Dan Carpenter, Sr. passed away peacefully in New Haven, Connecticut, on August 21, 2013. He was 91 years old. Born and raised in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, he attended South Kent School and Dartmouth College. After serving in the U. S. Air Force in World War II, he married Jane, the love of his life, and lived in Bermuda briefly before settling permanently in Massachusetts, where he taught math, coached year-round, and mentored a generation of students at the Wiliston Northampton School.

Dan's lifelong association with Temagami began in 1936, when he first attended Keewaydin Camp as a young boy. He liked it and returned for four more summers before his college education, World War II, marriage, and raising a family intervened. His interest in Keewaydin was rekindled a few years later, however, by a student who had attended the camp. In 1961, he joined the trip staff and later moved to the office as assistant director. His three sons became campers, and Jane and their daughters soon followed to see what all the Temagami excitement was about. And so the annual family pilgrimage to Temagami began.

In the fall of 1974, Dan and Jane inquired about a property for sale in Devil Bay in the north arm of the lake and became the owners of a cottage that would become a family refuge for decades to come. Undaunted by the forest fire of 1977 that burned the original cottage to the ground, Dan oversaw the construction of a new cabin.

Dan cherished the time he and his family spent there – relaxing on the

deck, chatting with canoe groups that passed by, and cruising the lake in his red steel boat in search of fill to regenerate the soil that was lost in the fire. He also enjoyed getting to know different people around the lake and in town, where his affability and outgoing nature made him many close friends

over the years. After Dan retired from teaching, he and Jane realized their dream of spending their winters in Bermuda and their summers on Lake Temagami.

Predeceased by Jane and their son Bill, Dan is survived by sons Dan and Peter; daughters Debbie and Jennifer; his brother

Peter; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a host of friends in Temagami, Massachusetts, and Bermuda.

At a memorial service to celebrate Dan's life last October, family and friends gathered to tell stories about a man who lived a good life and left the world a little better than he found it. Among the congregation were three Keewaydin directors, two Ojibway managers, a director from Wabun, and a host of Keewaydin staff wearing their green plaid jackets. From the Temagami perspective, perhaps the greatest tribute to Dan was a hearty rendition of the old Keewaydin song that is sung at the closing campfire each summer, the refrain of which he held close to his heart for most of his life:

*So it's home, boys home;
Home we want to be;
Home, boys home, in God's country.
Where the pine and the birch and the
quaking aspen tree
All grow together up on Lake Temagami.*



Pete Slegers

1938 - 2014

Peter Joseph Slegers was born in Bakel, The Netherlands, on March 18, 1938. He passed away suddenly at his condo in Florida on April 5, 2014, in his 77th year. Peter enjoyed his winter months in Florida at his condo on Marco Island, and his summers at his farm in London, Ontario, or at his beloved Wingfoot Island on Lake Temagami.

Peter is survived by his loving long-time partner Susan Pratt and sons Murray (Lori) and Rodney, grandchildren Cassandra, Austin and Bryson Pratt; brothers and sisters Tony (2012) and Mary, Bill and Irma, John and Dorothy, Annette, Harry and Anna Marie, Joke (1947), Joe

(Inez 1993), Gerry, Al, Louis and Joanne, Jackie and Mike, as well as his many nieces, nephews and cousins both in Canada and in Holland.



Peter will be missed by his family, his friends, and his close business associates. Peter was involved in two enterprises that continue to evolve today. He was founder of a SLEEGERS Group of Companies (1963), and co-founder of the ED-PRO Group of Companies (1997).

Peter and Susan purchased Wingfoot Island #864 in 1992, and have enjoyed the past 22 years on their 'Little Piece of Heaven' on Lake Temagami.

Keep Waving

By Angus Scully, Is. 1087



Wave - it's a shared experience.

I try to wave at other boaters when we pass. It's not necessarily a huge wave, usually just a raising of the hand. You know – like nodding to someone as you walk by and say good morning. If I'm not pre-occupied while sitting on the dock, I try to wave at passing boats. Sometimes I'm trying to wave them off the shoal, but most of the time it's just a wave.

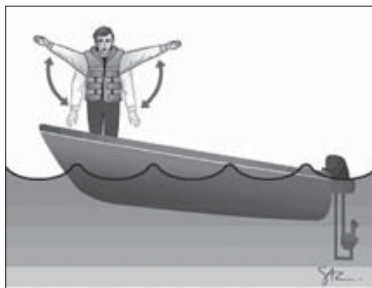
I was reminded of waving in the boat while driving in the outback of Western Australia. Drivers in cities don't wave, nor do they in the suburbs. In the farm districts they might wave. In the outback, even at 110 km/hr, they always wave. Some just raise two fingers off the steering wheel – very cool – but for the most part there is a whole hand. It seems to be a recognition of a shared experience, being 150 km from the nearest gasoline or days from water. Just mates.

I suppose waving in boats is part of boating etiquette. It's polite, it's neighbourly, and it's civilized. It's part of the manners of the water. It's good boating manners to slow down in narrow places like the entrance to Boat Line Bay or Outlet Bay, or in among the islands. It's good etiquette to slow down for canoes, to avoid fishing near a dock, to not troll around an island when people are there. It's polite to keep your wake down approaching the Mine Landing or town docks. It's neighbourly to keep the music on the house boat down or to not set off fireworks in a pristine forest. Well, writing about boating etiquette might produce a long list, but it starts with a wave.

Have a safe boating summer – and wave.

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Two Directors acclaimed to the TLA Board

TLA Director **Justin Metz**, Island 988 was nominated and acclaimed to serve a second three year term at the end of the nomination period that ended on May 1. Nominated to the Board for the first time and acclaimed were **Kelly Bancroft Roman**, Island 1250, and **Peter Whyte**, Island 388. Both Kelly and Peter will serve three year terms beginning Sept. 1.

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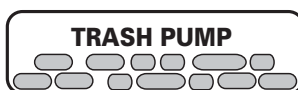


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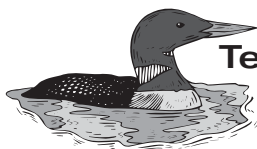
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To minimize the risk of fire and burn injury, the fire service does not recommend family fireworks or informal neighbourhood displays.

The fire service recommends attending public fireworks displays hosted by your municipality or other responsible organization.

If you still choose to have a family fireworks or an informal neighbourhood display, check with your local fire department about regulations regarding fireworks. Here are some important safety tips to be followed:

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge. Only adults who are aware of the hazards and essential safety precautions should handle and discharge fireworks.
- Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks.
- Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged.
- Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground. Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks. For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket of water. Dispose of them in a metal container.
- Discharge fireworks only if wind conditions do not create a safety hazard.
- Keep sparklers away from children. Sparklers burn extremely hot and can ignite clothing, cause blindness and result in severe burns. As the sparkler wire remains hot for some minutes after burnout, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury.
- If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.

Source: Office of the Fire Marshall (Ontario) - Fireworks Safety Tip Sheet



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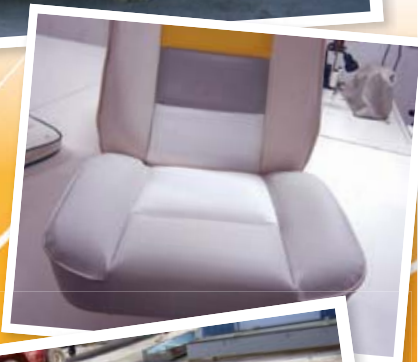
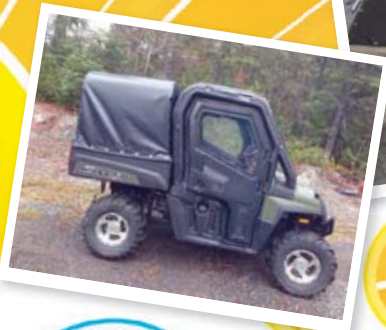
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