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# 7im Gooderham « A TRIBUTE »

By Pam Sinclair

There was Tim the child of Chimo, Tim the RCAF navigator, and Tim the teacher. There was also Tim the family man, and Tim the TLA President and Executive Secretary. They say the whole is more than the sum of its parts. Thus, Tim was so much more than any titles you could pin on him.

He arrived on Lake Temagami as a toddler in 1936. His parents had honeymooned in a Camp Chimo cabin in 1932. He spent his summers at Chimo, the Gooderham family's resort on Island 665. According to Tim's cousin, Gerry Gooderham, Tim always liked telling stories about Chimo and the guides, staff, and guests.

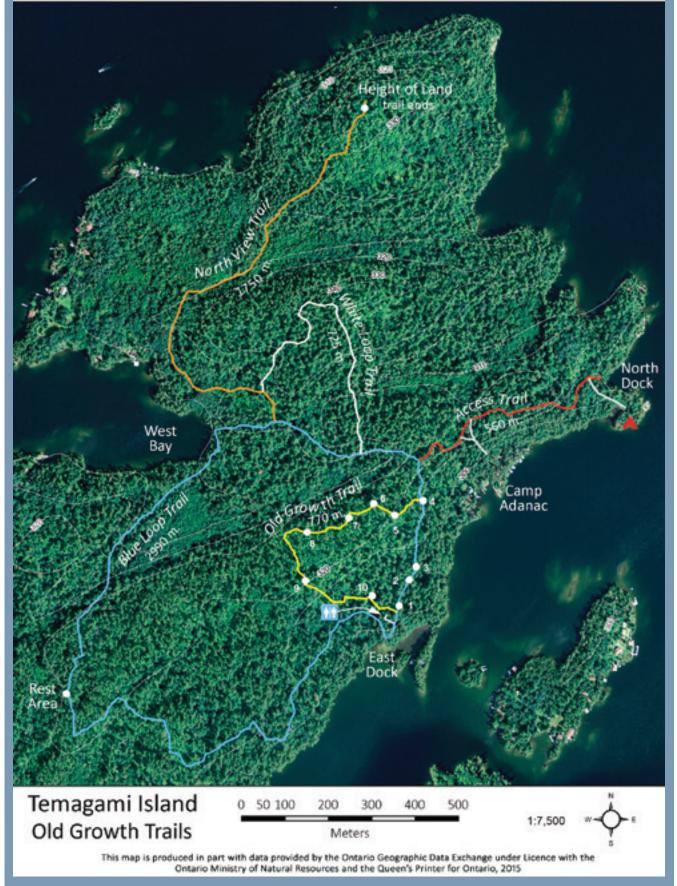
Tim's first name was actually Gordon. His maternal grandfather's surname was Wood, and he was nicknamed "Timber" – "Tim" for short. Since Tim's middle name was Wood, he was bestowed the same nickname. His paternal father and grandfather were also named Gordon.



Tim entered Kingston's ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE in the mid-1950s, and joined the RCAF in 1958 as an aircraft navigator based at the CANADIAN FORCES BASE in North Bay. He flew in Avro Canada's CF-100s — all-weather interceptor/fighter jets, crewed by a pilot and navigator/radio operator. He later did search and rescue work in the Far North aboard modified Lancaster bombers.

Ever the prankster, he and his pilot buddy once flew over Lake Temagami and decided to buzz Chimo. Walls vibrated, glasses broke, and babies cried. His aunt, Nancey Gooderham, had something to say when he showed up the following week-end.

Upon leaving the RCAF in 1966, Tim settled into family life and commenced teaching history, economics, and political science at North Bay's WIDDIFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL. To understand what kind of teacher he was, you only need to read some of the superlatives that former students heaped on him following his death: "favourite teacher ever"; "his classes were memorable"; and, "the best teacher I ever had".



The map will be available this summer at the TLA Headquarters building. Special thanks are extended to the "Old Growth Trails Partnership" members: Temagami Community Foundation, Municipality of Temagami, Temagami First Nation, Temagami Lakes Association, Friends of Temagami, Nastawgan Trails Inc., and Temagami Chamber of Commerce. (photo by the Friends of Temagami)

"His kindness and patience in history class made it worthwhile," wrote Mike Pinder. Some attributed earning their diplomas to Tim. Part of his success was his persistence. He would chase students down hallways to remind them of assignments due. It's not unlike the reminders he later applied to TLA Board members and outside consultants when reports were delayed. He described himself as a "nagger" – but in a good way. Widdleld is planning a 50th reunion in 2016. It was hoped that Tim would be one of the guests of honour.

Tim reconnected with his Temagami roots and was elected a TLA Director in 1977, serving as President from 1977 until 1979.

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#### President's letter

As the ice recedes this May of 2015, the Temagami community comes alive. Cottagers, camps, and local businesses all look to be rejuvenated in different ways. Expectations are very high, and everyone wants the Lake to deliver more and more.

To continue feeding our needs, the Lake and surrounding environs must be cared for and nurtured. To do our part, everyone has to put the Lake and environment first. There are everyday things that each of us can do – and believe me, the little things make a difference. Simple things such as using phosphate-free cleaning products, adopting best practices for sewage systems, and caring for our trees and shorelines, to name a few, are of value. When combined, these individual efforts and actions become a powerful force for reaching our goals.

The TLA wants to be a prime organization in co-ordinating and leading the effort to understand environmental (and other) problems, and in finding and managing related solutions.

The mystique or essence of Temagami will be different for everyone as it will be what each individual perceives or imagines it to be. Nature is a system of delicate balances which are constantly under pressure from a fast-changing world. In the mix are water temperatures and quality, vegetation (including trees, grasslands, and wetlands), and, of course, the biodiversity that in balance sustains all life.

Change is inevitable, and we cannot stop it; but, we can strive to manage it and lessen any negative impact. Humans tend to be reactive rather than proactive, so we are usually acting to control a crisis that has already occurred. Many are complacent and rely on scientists or technologists to create solutions. In bringing up this issue, I am trying to provide an overview – as I cannot profess to be an expert in science or technology. Much of this information was gleaned from an article by Brent Foster, with the support of former Environment Minister, Gord Miller (Climate Change and Biodiversity Turmoil, 2010).

For some reason, Ontario warmed an average of 1.2 degrees Celsius over the last century, while the rest of the world warmed an average of 0.75 degrees Celsius. Ontario is divided into 14 ecoregions, which are defined by their temperature, precipitation, and humidity. The 21st century is seeing their boundaries shift. In one example, it is expected that the climate conditions currently experienced in southern Ontario will shift more than 500 km to the north. Many species of animals, plants, and fish will not be able to adjust and/or migrate in response to these changes, putting their very survival in jeopardy.

Much of this change will be caused by modifications to our climate that do not follow simple logic, as the science that predicts outcomes is extremely complicated and driven by countless interdependent reactions. Thus, education and awareness is critical – so that we can alter our damaging habits and manage changes as best we can.

Another variation that I find dramatic is that the Great Lakes are expected to drop by 115 cm by the year 2055. I will leave you to speculate as to the consequences of such a decrease in water levels.

Internationally, the debate as to whether or not global warming exists seems to have shifted, and is now focussed on

the accelerating rate of change and the broad, ensuing implications. It may seem surprising to learn that a major investment house commissioned a study to try to predict some of the more dramatic changes and the subsequent lucrative investment opportunities that they will engender.

I can remember a high school geography course espousing the wonders of the "Gulf Stream" – which flows from the Gulf of Mexico, and runs north up the Atlantic coast of the USA (where it meets and pushes back cold, Arctic waters). It then splits in two, with the northern stream crossing to Northern Europe and the southern stream recirculating off West Africa. The current is responsible for the moderate temperatures experienced in countries such as Great Britain (which has the same latitude as Alaska). Recently scientists are saying that this "warming engine" is beginning to shut down before it reaches the north Atlantic (as an effect of global warming). They speculate that many of the northern European countries will experience unprecedented cooling.

Some day, if the world (and, in particular, the United States) cannot solve its devastating water shortages (which will be exacerbated by further climate change), someone will come knocking at our door, and they will not take "no" for an answer. This is something we must manage and prepare for.

I hope that you have found the above to be of some interest. The idea is to stimulate critical thinking. What can Temagami expect in the way of change in the future? And whatever it is, can we control and manage the process? I do not know of a related study dealing with Lake Temagami; however, the Lake of the Woods District Property Owners Association (with about 1,500 members) was able to do one because a portion of their lake area is in the USA. Hence a very expensive International Joint Commission study is in progress.

The easiest way to participate in creating some solutions is by joining the TLA. I continue to encourage the youth, who represent the future of our Lake, to get involved. The TLA is trying to make the new website more appealing to everyone. Photo galleries, blogs, and interactive maps are being created. I challenge young people to come up with suggestions that would make the TLA and the website more appealing to them.

We also have only one female Board member; however, the TLA should have more. I know there are some very talented women on the Lake who could make a great contribution.

As you know one initiative that the TLA launched was the creation of TERAS (Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship). TERAS is in the final stages of becoming a recognized charitable organization, and it hopes to be able to issue tax receipts for both Canadian and U.S. contributors before the annual general meeting. TERAS is currently focusing on water quality and some related issues. With proper funding, the organization will be able to expand upon its current water research and branch out into other studies of pressing environmental issues.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, any Board member, or our Executive Secretary, Peter Healy.

Gerry Kluwak, Island 758

#### SKYLINE RESERVE

The mainland surrounding Lake Temagami and Cross Lake is to be zoned as a landscape ecology zone to preserve the beauty, restore the integrity and preserve the wilderness aspect of the Temagami Forest. This ecology zone would consist of 2 reserves which would be protected from natural disturbance e.g. fire and insect infestation, but would have separate management goals and prescriptions.

The two reserves would be the following:

1. Skyline: The Lake Temagami and Cross Lake reserves must protect any part of Lake Temagami or Cross Lake with no visual evidence to the naked eye that any activities such as timber cutting or mining have taken place. The minimum dimension would be 200 metres. It would be preserved in its natural state and its permissible uses would be very limited.

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2. Ecological Buffer Reserve: This would surround the skyline reserve to protect the natural forest and wildlife habitat ecosystems of the Temagami region. It would have a broader range of controlled activities but no new public roads would pass through it except in the village of Temagami.

#### **ROAD ACCESS**

The current ban on construction of new public road access points to Lake Tema-

gami and Cross Lake is supported by our three groups. We define the existing public road access points to consist of the village waterfront, Finlayson Park, Strathcona Landing and the Lake Temagami Access Road landings. We agree that, where possible, parking areas must be screened from the main body of the Lake. Shiningwood Bay, Cross Lake, Austin Bay, Blue Bay and any other illegal access points are to be closed using scarification methods. Existing gates are to be main-

tained and new ones are to be installed to prevent new public access roads to Lake Temagami and Cross Lake.

New ski-doo trails accessing Lake Temagami/Cross Lake are to be no wider than ten feet and for winter ski-doo use only. Proposals for these access points to Lake Temagami and Cross Lake are to be reviewed and sites inspected by the new governing body prior to construction.

#### MAINLAND DEVELOPMENT

There should be no mainland development on Lake Temagami and Cross Lake with the exception of those potential lots immediately adjacent to the Township of Temagami that are able to be serviced by the Township's central sewage treatment facility. All other future development will occur on islands, the number and location to be determined by the revised official plan which will be sensitive to current ecological standards.

#### Tim Gooderham - A Tribute

When his relationship with the TLA began, not in his wildest dreams did he imagine he would still be an administrator 26 years later.

In 1977 the Board of Directors was considering selling and removing the mainland TLA building (originally constructed as a doomed fish hatchery). Some believed the building's location made a sham of the TLA's "islands-only development" stand. Newly-minted President Tim originally argued for the building's disposal. Members favouring retention argued that it was the TLA's only capital asset and should be used as a citizens' band radio communications centre. In the future, they noted, the TLA might require a salaried administrator with a permanent office. Just two years later, Tim would become the TLA's first Executive Secretary. His second (and sometimes first) home would become the TLA building.

It took Tim a year to learn the ropes as TLA President, and his two-year term was up the following year. The continuity problem was exacerbated by the fact that most previous (and future) Presidents also had day jobs and were hard-pressed for time. Tim's hiring relieved the recording secretary of documenting meeting minutes, processing membership applications, and addressing and stuffing envelopes. All correspondence in the days before e-mail was channelled through Tim's North Bay address.

Tim was a superb communicator and kept members informed via the *Temagami Times* (the *Times*), regular executive reports, member updates, and a "What's Happening?" column. He coloured the dreariest material with streaks of his dry wit. When things were going as planned, his report masthead featured the TLA loon logo. When things hit a wall, so did the loon – depicted by Tim as a bedraggled victim of choppy waters.

Over the years Tim spent not hundreds, but thousands, of hours attending meetings — and that doesn't even take into account all of the TLA confabs for which he was present. He was appointed to a steering committee in 1981, which later became the Temagami Planning Board. He was selected to represent the TLA in 1987 for the "Temagami Area Working Group", whose mandate was to find comprises on controversial wilderness issues. In the summer of 1989, he went to meetings about annexation, water levels, old-growth pine preservation, access points, houseboats, the fish hatchery, and planning. That summer Tim was named "Member of the Year" for his "unstinting work on behalf of the organization and the Lake."

On his rare time off, he spent idyllic days in Cross Lake, Baie Jeanne, and Sharp Rock Inlet with the VHF radio turned off. After his retirement from teaching in 1994, he didn't slow down. Tim became a member of a local government steering committee which was set up in 1994 to examine amalgamation issues. That year he was a founding member of the Friends of Temagami. He was also a founding member of a research committee that was struck in 1996 while the local grocery store was folding, and was elected the inaugural President of the Temagami Co-operative Inc. (the Co-op). Realizing that a food store is the lifeblood

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of any community, the Co-op oversaw the construction of a new store in 1997. Tim also co-spearheaded a successful Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program membership drive in 1997. Following Lake-mainland amalgamation in 1998, he attended the "Committee of the Whole" and Municipal Council meetings. In the 2000s, he chaired the TLA's radio committee.

"When I returned to Temagami each year, I always began my first chat with Tim by asking him: 'What's happened?' Tim's reply was always the same: 'Do you want the two-hour version or the eight-hour version?' That was Tim at his best," Jack Goodman reflected.

Duff Shaw added, "Tim was passionate about the TLA and was the driving force during good times and controversial times. Whether you agreed with him or not, no one could question his sincerity and dedication to Lake Temagami."

In July 1987, Jim Dow was a young man with a wife and twin babies. He had recently been coaxed by the late Jack Glenn (along with Tim) into joining the TLA Board as a Director. He was staying at his family's Island 1005 cottage when he was suddenly struck with intense abdominal pain. He earned the dubious distinction of becoming the first person to call for emergency aid via the new VHF radio service. Jim had recently helped set the system up for the TLA. Tim, aboard his *Annabelle*, heeded the call and raced to Camp Wabikon to pick up the doctor. They then sped over to Island 1005. Less than 30 minutes had passed since the initial call for help went out. The TLA radio operators also responded and called LAKELAND AIRWAYS. The doctor ordered Jim evacuated to a hospital in North Bay. He passed a kidney stone the next night.

"He always tried to help everyone and be involved in everything. As usual for him, it was Tim to the rescue – to help whoever and wherever he could. The guy would give you the shirt off his back if needed," Jim recollected.

While Tim took care of the *Temagami Times* advertising, he also made his computer available for layout purposes, and then turned it over to the newspaper when he bought a new one. Former Editor, Claire Rannie, said, "The *Temagami Times* might not have survived if Tim hadn't arranged for a layout person and obtained a layout program for the computer."

Tim never complained (at least not publicly) about the workload. He was up to any challenge. His integrity was spotless; his word was all you needed to get the job done. "Tim was always just Tim, and what you saw was what you got," Bill Kitts observed.

It wasn't all work and no play. Tim loved nothing better than to head over to Peter and Joan Moes' Island 647. "He used to park his boat at our dock for an evening, and he and Peter would listen to Peter's tapes on it 'til about midnight," Joan recalled. "I got mad at them one night for blasting their jazz and keeping me awake (not to mention the wildlife)." Then Tim would sleep aboard his boat and have breakfast in the cottage with them.

Jim Flosdorf, Bill Plumstead, and others who happened

by would often recline in the late Peter's study cabin and listen to his jazz records. Beer was consumed and jokes were told. Tim would pull out his pipe. (It was perennially clenched between his teeth, sparks occasionally singeing his shirt. Summer casual was his look – replete with checkered shirt, khaki shorts, and untamed hair and beard.) This camaraderie continued for so many years that the men began bringing their children along.

Tim was an avid amateur or "ham" radio operator. For several years during the 1980s, the North Bay Auto Sports Club sponsored the "Rally of the Voyageurs", which was held annually on the first Saturday after Labour Day. The car racers utilized MNR-controlled forest access roads not normally open to the public, including the Red Squirrel Road. The North Bay and Temiskaming Amateur Radio Club manned about 20 access-point control checks. Tim headed up the radio monitoring network at these rallies.

And then there were the boats. Tim once called Three Buoys houseboats "40-foot behemoths." Ironically, he owned a vessel he could sleep and eat in. His first was the 26-foot *Annabell Lee*. Alex Gooderham had the lapstrake-constructed launch built in Port Credit near Toronto in 1931. The long-bowed vessel was named for his three daughters – Ann, Jane Raybell (Wadman), and Virginia Lee (Pride). Jane Wadman purchased her from Alex's estate in about 1960. Tim and his uncle, Bill Gooderham, later restored her. Tim replaced the *Annabell Lee* in 1986 with *Annabelle* – a 21-foot fibreglass Doral. He sold the *Annabell Lee* to a Sturgeon Falls charter fisherman. She was later abandoned in a field, and Muskoka cottagers subsequently had her refurbished.

When Tim moved out of the upstairs of the TLA building in 2002 (where he had spent about eight winters after retiring from teaching) and into a Temagami apartment, he purchased a 35-foot houseboat. Explaining his rationale in the *Times*, he wrote that these boats were unpopular because they were big, ugly, didn't blend into the shoreline, were possible polluters, and were campsite and beach hogs. He vowed that his would bear none of these qualities. So he hired a friend of his daughter (Meg), who used to design and manufacture sets for the film and television industry in Toronto. She told him she could "make anything look like anything."

The houseboat was 25 years old and looked "rather ragged around the edges, with a ghastly orange stripe running around her mid-section," Tim said. The artist lived on his vessel for 10 days and made it look like the Lake. "The crazy camouflaged houseboat" that Tim named *Annabelle IV* became quite a sensation – not for what you saw, but for what you didn't. Tim overnighted in his "secret bays" (many in the Hub area, and others in the arms of the Lake). He often meandered around the Lake with his three grandsons, who are fifth-generation Lake Temagamites.

Over the years, Tim's boats saw lots of action. Besides medical emergencies and jazz sessions, he tended to stranded boaters, ferried government dignitaries, and visited Lake residents – often for happy hour and dinner. In 1989, Tim and *Annabelle* spent two week-ends transporting Temagami



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WILDERNESS SOCIETY supporters that were joining its Red Squirrel Road blockade. He profiled some of his passengers in the *Times*. They came from all walks of life.

Claire Rannie's father, the late Bob Rannie, was chair of the TLA's "Archives" committee in the summer of 1979. Claire was a library technician with some time on her hands and was contracted to catalogue the archives material. Bob wanted to record camp and resort files, so he rented a photocopier. Tim generously offered the *Annabell Lee* to take Claire and

her father to Keewaydin, Wabun, and other Lake destinations. Claire brought document after document after document to the photocopier, and Tim repeatedly asked, "Is this the last of the Mohicans?" Claire recalled.

"Tim was a constant source for information on Temagami history," Claire said. "I think he knew just about everyone; and, of course, had an opinion on everything that happened."

Bill Hand reinforced this view. "He had a vast and enormous knowledge of the Lake and its people." Despite his invisible boat in later years, Tim was a very visible presence. There's no doubt his frequent Lake travel contributed to his considerable knowledge in this regard.

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Chimo, rented cottages, lived on his boats, and later wintered at the TLA building and at his Temagami "digs". Gerry Gooderham recalled that Tim was envious that he was a permanent resident, and how happy Tim was when he was able to follow his dream of living full time on the Lake. For several years, Tim cheekily listed number 666, a tiny islet off Chimo Island, as his property in the TLA directory.

The City of North Bay initiated a blue box program in 1991, prompting Tim to launch a recycling program that summer. It was overseen by the TLA building staff, with volunteers transporting the mess to North Bay. Tim was soon pleading with Temagami's hardware store to stock can crushers to reduce the volume and the number of haulage trips.

"Did you know you can get 84 crushed beer cans into an A & P shopping bag? We have experts," he quipped in the *Times*. The TLA site proved sorely inadequate, and the program was relocated to the Mine Landing in 1992. The TLA became the only non-municipality in Ontario to take part in a provincial, recycling, support program. The Municipality of Temagami took over the landing's recycling depot in 1998, following amalgamation. Tim had taken the bull by the horns, and the tin out of the trash, well before anyone else thought to do so.

The early 2000s issued in a period of turmoil within the TLA community. A new "Official Plan" was being prepared to fit the enlarged municipality. It met opposition from several splinter groups that sprang up. Some wanted less development in their neck of the woods,

while others desired fewer new lots per year. The TLA Board was in favour of the proposed five residential and one commercial development per year and "whole-Lake planning". Some splinter group tactics delayed passage of the new plan, which meant that a 1986 plan – permitting the creation of 20 new private lots per year in differing concentrations within the Lake arms and Hub – was still in effect. Tim's sense of fairness and balance was severely tested; his frustration boiled over in angry outbursts at a couple of annual meetings.

"Many considered Tim a curmudgeon before his time," Tom Romans said. "Indeed he could have that effect. Actually I saw him as a rather temperate and accomplished diplomat. He administered TLA affairs amidst sometimes bellicose Lake factions with aplomb and often even tact. He listened to all. He presented other peoples' positions to the Board with honesty and clarity. Many controversies (however they were resolved) because of Tim concluded with better communications and less acrimony. The whole Lake was fortunate to have a person of Tim's talents."

"He was such a strong defender of Lake Temagami. Some people would shake in their boots when Tim walked in the room," Cathy Dwyer said. "I remember he was upset

with me for starting a landscape business on Lake Temagami. He said, 'I'll run you off the Lake if you start putting in lawns all over the Lake'."

The TLA's landless free-spirit – "Temagami Tim", as he came to be known – retired from the TLA in 2003. He was granted an honorary, lifetime membership. While he spent winters in Town, visitors were welcome to drop by as long as his apartment door was open. Local news and rumours were carefully dissected.

He attended his final annual general meeting in 2009 during a summer of high water levels. He urged an Ontario Power Generation representative to consider re-establishing the natural northern outlet at Sharp Rock Inlet, which was obstructed in 1899 to accommodate the lumber industry. Tim knew a lot about water levels, having been a member of an area watershed advisory committee for many years. He represented Lake Temagami at the top of the watershed. "A nice place to be," he once wrote. Tim was advised that an environmental assessment would be required to re-open the outflow, and would likely never happen.

With his health failing, Tim returned to North Bay in 2010 to live with his daughter, Meg, and her family. He died on March 26, 2015, at the age of 81. He leaves behind his children, Stephen and Meg, and his grandsons, Paul, John, and Michael. He was predeceased by his ex-wife Cathie.

We have lost a Temagami icon. He was one of a kind and will be forever missed.

#### Welcome 2015 TLA Summer Students



#### Eric Goodman

Greetings! My name is Eric Goodman. For those who don't know me, I've been summering on the Southwest Arm for all of my nineteen years. I consider Temagami to be my home away from home, and I was ecstatic to learn that I'd been given a student internship. I'm currently attending McGill University in Montreal (pursuing a degree in chemical

engineering), and I hail from the incredible Burlington, Vermont – where I've lived for the past six years.

I see this internship as an opportunity to give back to the lake that has raised me, and I look forward to maintaining the campsites that have housed me, the trails that have carried me,

and the water that has sustained me. For the summer I've brought up fifteen books, a desire to stay active, my Hungarian bow, and assorted, half-formed visions of projects and travels. I see this summer as a great opportunity to "unplug", and will be forgoing all possible social media.

I look forward to talking to all of you on the TLA's radio, and I hope you're as excited about this summer on Lake Temagami as I am!





#### Anthony Van Vlymen

My name is Anthony Van Vlymen, and I am 22 years old. I was born in Mississauga and educated in Ontario until grade seven. My family then moved to Airdrie, Alberta, where I completed my high-school education when my parents transferred to Calgary. When they retired in 2013, I returned with them to Ontario to attend college. I will be returning to Cambrian College in Sudbury for my third year commencing in September.

I have spent part of every summer at our cottage in Shiningwood Bay. Some of my favourite summer hobbies include driving my boat on the lake, swimming, fishing, and exploring. I attended youth camp on the lake and learned to sail and carve paddles. This year, my family will finish rebuilding our cottage after a fire burned down most of the buildings in 2012.

I am happy to be on the lake for the summer, and I am looking forward to assisting the members of the TLA. With my teammate, we will be doing water testing and other activities to ensure Lake Temagami remains a beautiful place for all to enjoy for future generations.

# Invasive Species Update

By Rob Corcoran

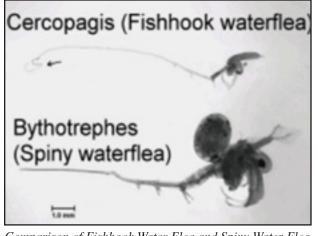
This article started out as an update on the progress of zebra mussels in their advance towards Temagami. A decade ago, zebra mussels were front-page news, and we were very concerned about the risks of their arrival in Temagami. Zebra mussels and their impact are very well documented, and they are quite visible when they colonize every surface they can. It has been a while since we've provided an update, and no news is not necessarily good news.

Zebra mussels have evolved somewhat, with beds of them found on what had been sandy bottom in Lake Erie. Previously, they were understood to need solid surfaces; but, once a few had taken hold on the sandy bottom, a colony could grow on top of these and quickly create a solid framework from which to expand.

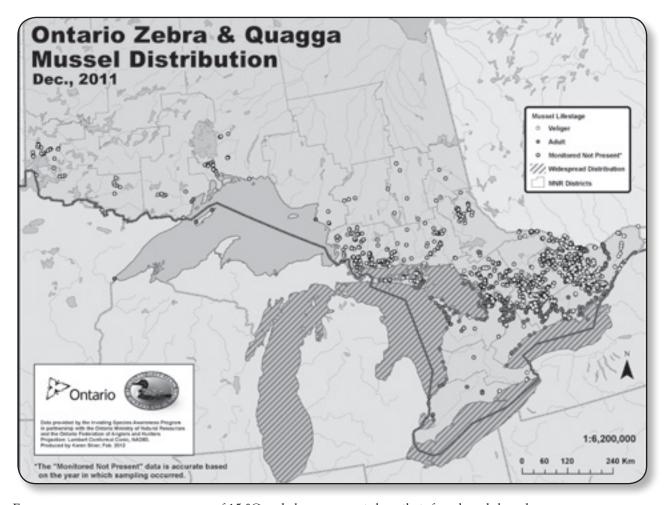
Zebra mussel predation has grown as diving ducks have discovered them. This has (perhaps) slowed their growth, but has also resulted in some problems. Outbreaks of botulism have passed up the food chain (potentially from zebra mussels, as it has been found in mussel beds), and infected waterfowl (including ducks and loons) have been dying from avian botulism. Researchers have observed and studied this connection with zebra mussels.

After reviewing the available tracking information, it certainly appears that Lake Temagami continues to be out of the infested areas where the zebra mussels have taken hold. There have been sightings of zebra mussel veligers (larvae) in Lake Nipissing, and there are zebra mussel populations south of this lake – but, so far, we seem to be okay in Temagami.

As zebra mussels have spread to lakes in areas such as Haliburton, there are (presumably) some factors which are differentiating Lake Temagami from these locations. This is certainly a plus, but it would be worthwhile if we could determine what factors are contributing to this.



Comparison of Fishhook Water Flea and Spiny Water Flea



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For starters, an average temperature of 15 °C and above is key to their survival. If we look at their progression northward, it seems to dwindle (and one could suggest that Lake Temagami is not hospitable with respect to

temperature). Yet nearly a decade ago, pH levels were nearing the habitable range (i.e., greater than 6.8) in portions of the Lake, and conductivity readings indicted that calcium levels could also be contributing to the risk. Therefore, ongoing monitoring of these factors by adding some

water-chemistry profiles and updated pH readings to the TLA's water-testing efforts would certainly be a worth-while undertaking.

Regardless, it is "so far so good" from the zebra-mussel-incursion perspective. Zebra mussels are, however, only one of a growing number of invasive species, and I decided to look at how "well" some of the other undesirable species were doing. Quagga mussels, a cousin of the zebra mussel, are more tolerant of colder waters — but, again (so far), they don't seem to be making their way here just yet. The Province of Ontario has been monitoring lakes and waterways for zebra and quagga mussels. The Great Lakes, with the exception of Lake Superior, all show widespread presence. The Trent River/Canal sys-

tem is heavily infested, and they show a strong presence along the Rideau Canal, as well. Distribution across Central Ontario is fairly dense, but tends to diminish to the north. Lake Superior shows a presence only at Thunder

> Bay – thanks, no doubt, to the many ships arriving there and the possibly warmer waters provided by the city.

> So all is fine, then, right? Not so fast. Factors apparently protecting Temagami from zebra mussels, such as colder water temperatures, are not a

guarantee of protection against other species. Until we are absolutely certain that they won't adapt and find a way to infest Lake Temagami and surrounding areas, we certainly need to remain vigilant.

For any who are not concerned about the impact of invasive species, we can now acknowledge the presence of the spiny water flea in Lake Temagami. Many of you have likely seen the spiny water flea referenced in literature. It is a small (1 cm to 1.5 cm) zooplankton (animal plankton), which shows up attached to fishing lines – sometimes in large numbers. The spiny water flea, or *Bythotrephes longimanus*, is a rather ugly little creature, with one large eye, a large egg sac, and (as its name implies) *continued on page* 6

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a long, spiny/barbed tail (which represents about 60% to 70% of its overall length). It may have orange, blue, and/or green colouring, and a red stripe running half the length of the tail. Photos accompanying this article show a visual comparison of the spiny water flea with its cousin, the fishhook water flea (*Cercopagis pengoi*).

As a quick refresher, we are all aware that plankton – zooplankton (animal) and phytoplankton (plant) – are members of a less visible, but hugely populous, portion of life found in water. Early multicellular life presumably would have been a form of plankton, and evolved to become fish, crustaceans, insects, reptiles, amphibians, and mammals, as well as the full range of sea plants and all land plants. Plankton is the backbone of the aquatic food chain and provides nourishment for minnows (some of which grow to become the next generation of lake trout, bass, or pickerel). Those minnows which don't make it to adulthood are themselves a significant food supply for predatory fish, as well as more than a few loons, common mergansers, black ducks, gulls, etc. Phytoplankton also perform such duties as the generation of oxygen in the water. In addition, zooplankton swim about, and may eat both each other and phytoplankton – which, in some instances, contains/prevents algal blooms and helps to keep the lake in a balanced state.

So, back to the spiny water flea ... This zooplankton has been in North American waters for about as long as the zebra mussels – since the early 1980s - and was brought from freighters that dumped ballast water (presumably collected in waters of Northern Europe, such as the Caspian Sea) into the St. Lawrence Seaway. At first glance, they are an annoyance. They clog fishing lines, and perhaps make it a challenge to reel in that nice lake trout you've hooked.

The spiny water flea is transferred to inland lakes in the same way as zebra mussel veligers — via water from boat trailers, live wells, plane floats, bait buckets, and hollow aluminum canoe gunwales that has been carried from an infested body of water.

Thus, water from canoe gunwales, boat trailer frames, outboard motors, and/or live wells, can also carry spiny water fleas (and other undesirables) into Lake Temagami. There is also the potential to carry spiny water fleas from lake to lake on fishing lines and fishing tackle.

It turns out that this has certainly happened with the spiny water flea. Those of you who live in North Bay are likely becoming progressively more aware of their presence and impact. *The North Bay Nugget* has run some in-depth stories on the research about negative effects that have been observed in Lake Nipissing, and is based upon the extensive work of Jean-Marc Filion, the Lake Nipissing Partners in Conservation, and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

Lake Nipissing is experiencing what is touted as one of the most severe infestations of spiny water fleas in Ontario. This species is one of the more aggressive, predator zooplankton. Lake Nipissing, and indeed most lakes in North America, have (or had) a very diverse plankton population – which is essential to a healthy lake, and to all



Fishing Line Covered With Spiny Water Fleas (Ontario's Invading Species Awareness Program)

higher levels of the aquatic food chain. In very short order, those studying the spiny water flea in Lake Nipissing have seen native zooplankton populations diminish significantly – with the potential for some species to disappear entirely.

This loss of biomass and diversity has a negative effect on the food supply for minnows, various crustaceans, and progressively larger fish. This may occur, in part, because the tail of the spiny water flea is apparently not digestible by fish. Fish/minnows smaller than ~10 cm in length are, as a result, generally unable to eat spiny water fleas. Those larger than this size may try to consume them, but are often found with their stomachs containing a significant number of undigested spiny water flea tails. Some fish populations (particularly perch),

however, seem to be somewhat able to adapt and utilize spiny water fleas as a food source. Consequently, they have experienced population increases in lakes which are otherwise stressed by the presence of these zooplankton. By contrast, different populations of fish (and other organisms) may be at risk of some measure of decline.

In Northern Ontario, the presence of the spiny water flea is still relatively new; so,

the effects on Lake Nipissing will certainly be a gauge for the rest of us to watch. The MNRF will undoubtedly continue to be very busy over the coming years with observing ongoing variations and adaptations that will, ideally, indicate that a new balance has established itself in this (and other) affected bodies of water.

Spiny water fleas have been present in Europe for quite some time, and lakes can achieve a balance (albeit a different one) as "life" adapts to their presence. Narrowing the diversity of a lake's plankton population is often not the best outcome; however, based upon different water chemistry and other environmental factors, as well as the specific mix of life in a given lake/waterway, a spiny water flea presence would presumably result in a different outcome from one area to the next.

So, what does this mean for Temagami? As noted by Ontario's Invading Species Awareness Program website (<a href="www.invadingspecies.com">www.invadingspecies.com</a>), they have already reached Lake Temagami. Of note (and perhaps, concern) from a Lake perspective, is that spiny water fleas are native to colder, deeper, oligotrophic (low-nutrient) water bodies such as Lake Temagami. Thus, it is unlikely that we will be able to get rid of them in the future.

I haven't yet had an opportunity to speak with MNRF staff regarding their data and views on the current and projected impact of spiny water fleas on Lake Temagami and surrounding lakes, but we can certainly expect this species to penetrate many/most

lakes in the area based upon human travel.

In addition, the spiny water flea has evolved to such an extent that only a single female needs to reach a new lake. Once this occurs, she can initiate an entirely new population in that lake. Females lay eggs (1 to 24 at any time) in a sac. These will then grow into clones of the mother if left unfertilized.

Furthermore, the majority of spiny water flea populations are female. When conditions appear (e.g., unfavourbleak able temperatures, too little food), however, some spiny water flea embryos become males (when they would otherwise mature as females under more suitable conditions), so that they may fertilize the eggs of females. These are then referred to as "resting eggs"

and are so titled because they can be left on the bottom of a lake for an extended duration and "hatch" when conditions are desirable. "Resting eggs" can survive being dried, and can also can pass unharmed through fish digestive tracts. Does this sound a bit like a something out of a science fiction movie?

So, what can those of us on Lake Temagami do? Stopping, or at least slowing, the propagation of spiny water fleas (and indeed, any invasive species) into other lakes is essential. Keeping an eye open for signs of spiny water fleas, so that we can gauge their presence/progress, would also certainly be worthwhile. To this end, track if/when your fishing lines are coated with spiny water fleas. Presumably the TLA's water quality team can collect such data as it is certainly of interest. I'd recommend that the TLA also invite MNRF staff to attend the AGM and provide us with an overview/update of the spiny water flea's current presence in Lake Temagami – including what we should be expecting, and what we can do to prevent further infestation.

With the impacts experienced by Lake Nipissing, detailed monitoring of Lake Temagami's plankton population, and the progression of spiny water fleas (with respect to numbers and distribution), is a worthy undertaking – as is monitoring the variations in all potentially-affected levels of the food chain. We should also be reviewing the impacts that they have had on other lakes in Ontario where they've been present for a couple of decades. These lakes have not died off, but the spiny water flea has certainly had an impact on them. While some aquatic populations have diminished, others have been able to adapt to the presence of this invasive species.

For Temagami, and indeed all affected lakes, the future has yet to be written; but, we should certainly expect some noticeable changes over the coming years.

The following links will provide some further information on this topic:

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#### Cottage Succession – Part 2

As discussed in the Winter 2015 issue of the Temagami Times, the three principal challenges in planning for family cottage succession are: paying the capital gains tax; keeping the cottage going; and, managing expenses.

The following planning steps will provide information on how each of these challenges can be addressed. This will help you make informed decisions; but, it's always best to consult a professional who can make sure you haven't overlooked any important considerations.

#### (1) Estimate the Capital Gains Tax:

The capital gains tax issue must first be addressed. Whether the cottage is gifted to the kids or sold to others at fair market value - while the parents are alive or after their deaths - this must be considered before pursuing alternatives. An accountant can do this for you, but you can also do it yourself.

#### (2) Reduce Taxes:

Your goal is to pass the cottage over to the children without bankrupting yourself or your estate. There are legitimate ways to reduce taxes. Should

you wish to transfer the cottage while you are alive, one valuable technique is to transfer it in stages. For example, if you transfer 20% each year for five years, the capital gains taxes in each year will be much less.

If you're considering a transfer during your lifetime, check the effect on your "Old Age Security". The transfer of a cottage, even as a gift, results in your income tax return showing half the capital gains tax portion as income. If you are a high-income earner (e.g., you earned more than \$70,954 in 2013), the OAS "clawback" will be triggered, and your OAS pension will be reduced. This would hold true even if your real income is only \$40,000 and you add \$30,000 worth of capital gains income from the cottage transfer.

This "clawback" can be avoided or minimized. Using the same example of real income and deemed income from the cottage transfer, if you transferred half the cottage this year and the other half in January of next year, the total income level would be below the threshold that triggers the "clawback". Without careful planning, however, you may lose as much through the OAS "clawback" as you might pay in capital gains tax.

If you leave the cottage in your will, then the capital gains tax is deferred until you die. The amount paid may be greater, though, because the cottage fair market value may have increased – but the tax can be paid from a variety of sources, not solely from your present assets. Whether you transfer the property during your lifetime or in your will, an excellent technique to reduce the capital gains tax is to use the principal-residence exemption. Increases in value on a principal residence are exempt from capital gains.

Usually we think of our house (not the cottage) as our principal residence. Legally, however, you can designate either for the purposes of the exemption. For example, if over the last 10 years, your cottage has increased in value more than your house,



you can choose to designate the cottage as your principal residence for that period. You can designate only one property as a principal residence for each specified period.

#### (3) Fund the "Capital Gains Tax" Liability:

If you decide not to pass the cottage on to the kids during your lifetime, then it is important to identify funds that will pay the tax so the cottage won't have to be sold. An obvious source is the sale of your home. As a principal residence (unless you have designated the cottage as such), it is exempt from capital gains tax. Therefore all of the net proceeds from the sale of the house are available to pay the tax on the cottage.

Other sources of funds include savings and investments. If these are not sufficient, then get creative. Even elderly parents in reasonable health can qualify for more life insurance coverage. If the premiums are too high for the parents to comfortably manage, then consider asking the children to share the cost. Splitting the premium among several people may make this an affordable alternative.

Perhaps you'd like to pass the cottage to your

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children during your lifetime, but can't afford the tax - even if the transfer is spread over five years to minimize the annual impact. Consider asking the kids to share the annual tax consequences. For

example, if every year (for five years) the parents transfer 20% of the cottage to their four children, and each transfer triggers \$20,000 of gain, then the children would have to pay no more than \$1,200 apiece annually. This may be a small price to pay to know that they will eventually acquire the cottage and not have to deal with a much larger tax amount in a single year.

Another possibility, although not always practical or desirable, is to use the cottage value itself to fund the tax cost. If you have a large parcel of land, you may be able to sever a lot and sell it. Also, if there isn't enough money after the death of the parents, the children could put a mortgage on the cottage and pay that off over 5 or 10 years.

#### (4) Select Your Preferred Plan:

Now that you know what the capital gains implications are, and have some ideas on how this can be funded, you're ready to formulate a plan to transfer ownership of the cottage. There are a variety of options, including:

- gifting the cottage to the children now (i.e., transferring an interest in the cottage *without requiring payment):* It uses the same deed form, but no value of consideration is specified because no money is involved. You cannot save on taxes by gifting. For tax purposes, the property is deemed to pass at fair market value (FMV). You must report the gift transfer on your next income tax return as a taxable disposition using the FMV, even though you actually received no money. This is one of the impediments to cottage succession – although the parents may choose to give the cottage away, the tax costs are the same as a real sale, and the parents do not have any sale proceeds to pay this tax.
- selling the cottage to the children now at market value or less: Even if you sell the cottage to your children for less than market value, you must report the sale at FMV for tax purposes.

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#### Cottage Succession – Part 2 continued from page 7

- transferring a percentage of the cottage to the children in stages over several years (through gifting or selling):
  - Each portion may, however, still trigger capital gains tax. For example, if the total capital gain on a cottage is \$50,000, and you gift 10% to a child one year, then you have triggered 10% of the total capital gain in that year and must report \$5,000 on your tax return.
- retaining a life interest for parents, whether the cottage is gifted or sold:

  If the parents gift the property, they retain the life interest simply by saying so on the deed of transfer. If the children are buying the cottage, then they must either agree to the life interest or the sale will not take place. The life interest provides several advantages to the parents. It entitles them to use the cottage for their lifetimes as a right, without relying on the continued goodwill of the children who now own the cottage. It is also a way for the parents to retain a measure of control. With a life interest, the children cannot "cash in" on the cottage by selling it or mortgaging it without the involvement and consent of the parents. If, and when, the parents are no longer interested in using the cottage, or are no longer concerned that the children may cash in on it, the life interest can be released. This is done by a simple and inexpensive registration on the title of the cottage.
- leaving the cottage to the children in your will:
   As outlined previously, this has both advantages and disadvantages.

Each of these options (and others) will have pros and cons regarding the amount and timing of tax liability, loss or retention of control, exposure to claims by divorcing in-laws, and other consequences. At this stage, it is best to involve a professional adviser such as a lawyer and/or accountant to properly weigh the benefits and accurately predict the costs, to avoid unpleasant surprises.

#### (5) Make An Agreement to Avoid Adversity:

Once you have decided on a plan, your task is not over. Cottages that survive the challenges of succession to safely reach the next generation must now endure family dynamics. These can be even more complicated and less predictable than tax rules.

While parents are alive, they may make most of the cottage decisions. From habit and respect, children generally follow their parents' leads. What happens after the parents are no longer involved? Maybe your children are usually in agreement about most issues; but, some families will encounter serious difficulties in this respect at some point. Many issues will be mundane, while others will be significant. All of these considerations have the potential to create conflict:

- Who will open and close the cottage?
- Should the ongoing costs of the cottage be shared by the kids in proportion to usage or be split evenly?
- Who decides if improvements or additions will proceed?
- Who is responsible for ensuring that the utility bills, municipal taxes, and insurance premiums are paid on time?
- Can all children use the cottage at all times, or will there be periods of exclusive usage for each child? Who decides those periods?
- Can children bring friends as guests, or will family members be the only cottager users?
- Can a child rent the cottage during her/his usage period, if s/he can't use the cottage personally?
- Can a child in need of money force the others to buy her/his share?
   Can a child sell the share to a third party without the consent of the other siblings?
- What happens if one child/owner dies? Does the share go to the surviving spouse (who may later remarry), or does it go to the other siblings?

These are serious issues, and many family cottages survive only a few years before the accumulated stress turns the cottage into such a contentious issue that it is listed for sale. The solution is often a written "Cottage Co-Ownership Agreement", which is essentially a business partnership agreement. This can be created by the family, or through a lawyer, to increase the chances of producing a thorough, protective document. As a written contract, the agreement is legally enforceable. The details should be worked out before the children take over. The parents can serve a leading role in encouraging the creation of this document, and in facilitating compromises. Some matters may be dealt with by a simple majority (e.g., redecoration or usage), while others may require unanimous approval (e.g., additions to the cottage or a sale to non-family members).

With an agreement, most issues can be resolved before they become problems. Although every child may not be happy with the outcome, s/he should accept the result because all parties agreed beforehand on the method of resolution. Some issues (e.g., decision-making procedures and disposition of interests by the partners) are addressed as though this is a business partnership. Other matters are unique to cottages and an individual family's needs and desires.

A "Cottage Co-Ownership Agreement" is the best insurance policy against a loss of family harmony – and the cottage itself. If details are left for the children to work out after the parents have died, they may never be accomplished successfully.

#### (6) Level the Financial Playing Field:

In every family, there will be differences in incomes and wealth between the children. Some kids will be struggling with mortgages and grandchildren's educational costs, while other will have nice nest eggs already set aside.

What happens if one of the cottage co-owners can't contribute her/his share of the taxes, insurance, and/or repair and upkeep costs? Do repairs wait a few months (or years) until all can contribute equally? Do the more affluent owners carry the burden for those who are less so?

There is an excellent solution. Parents can set money aside in their wills for a "Cottage Trust". This money is invested and administered by the executor(s), and is reserved for cottage purposes only. The investment income can, for example, be used toward the annual carrying costs of taxes, insurance, and electricity. This contribution reduces the amount that each child has to pay on an annual basis.

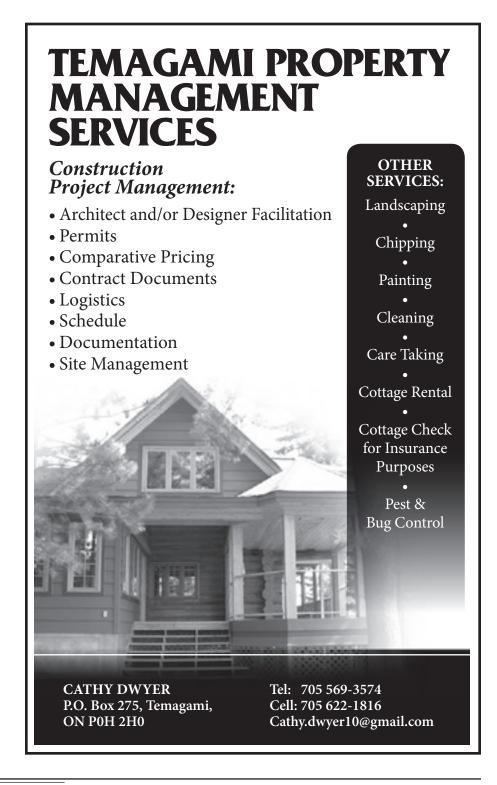
When a major expense arises, the "Cottage Trust" again comes to the rescue. If one or more of the children cannot supply an equal share of the cost, then the repair is paid with the capital from the trust. This leaves less money to produce income for the next year, so each child will then have to "dig a little deeper" to come up with that portion of the carrying costs. Contributing the thousands of dollars required for a significant expense may, however, be impossible; while finding a few hundred for annual costs may be merely inconvenient.

Choose the succession plan that best suits your family situation, and then work with your family on a "Cottage Co-Ownership Agreement" that anticipates, avoids, and/or resolves inevitable issues. This will allow you to sit back and enjoy the cottage scenery, secure in the knowledge that your family can appreciate the same lovely view for generations to come.

The final part of this series ("Cottage Succession – Part 3") will appear in the Fall 2015 issue of the *Temagami Times*.



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Chief Arnold Paul Temagami First Nation

Kwe Kwe and Hello!

Thank you for this opportunity to connect with the readers of the Temagami Times.

Keeping communication open is key to building relationships with the users of our traditional territory.

It's been a very long winter. We would like to give our sincere thanks to the Municipality of Temagami workers who kept the Mine Road in good shape all winter, despite lots of challenging weather. Here on the island we are similarly grateful to Randy Becker, Chris Mathias, John MacInnis, Shawn Saville, and Jamie Saville for keeping the ice road and the roads on the island open.

We are all looking forward to getting out on the water and enjoying the return of spring. Elder and Councillor Woody Becker will be out during spawning season, doing his volunteer work with the fish hatchery in town to ensure that there are plenty of healthy fry available. It will be a hard one for Woody this year as he will be working without his friend and fellow volunteer Lance White, who passed away in August. We all miss Lance and give our condolences to friends and family.

As usual, our community is humming with activity. Right now several community members are busy making maple syrup in pretty much the same way as we have done for generations. We will be hosting 2 students from the Northern Ontario School of Medicine for the month of May.

Several members of our Nation have come home to work on Bear Island in the past few months.

Executive Director Marvin Hare, Audrey Guppy, Jamie Friday, and Lori Anne Stanger are all home with us now, bringing their skills and knowledge to earich the community. We are always pleased when members of the TFN family come home.

We will be celebrating Aboriginal Day in town on June 21<sup>st</sup>. Some great events are being planned in cooperation with Temagami Community Foundation and the Municipality of Temagami. June 21<sup>st</sup> will also be the 95<sup>th</sup> birthday of TFN Elder and World War 2 Veteran Tom Saville.



The 1st annual *Temagami CANOE* Festival will be held from July 17 to 19, 2015. Canoe racing events – the "White Bear Challenge" and the "Family Challenge" – will take place on Saturday July 18th. This festival will draw participants from the region to compete in canoe racing, take part in workshops and canoe demonstrations,

compete in canoe racing, take part in workshops and canoe demonstrations, and learn about the history of the area from guest speakers. Families can take guided hikes in the old-growth forest, participate in canoe clinics, and tour Ontario's oldest canoe manufacturer – the Temagami Canoe Company.

The Temagami CANOE Festival is taking place at Temagami's Waterfront while the Temagami DeepWATER Music Festival is under way. All in attendance can enjoy free live music and Aboriginal drumming while waiting for their canoeing teams to arrive at the finish line. Other venues for this event include the Temagami Welcome Centre "Bunny Miller Theatre" and the Temagami Legion.

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# Temagami DeepWATER Music Festival

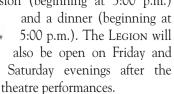
The Temagami Artistic Collective has been instrumental in promoting music, theatre, arts, and culture within Temagami and Marten River, and on Bear Island. From July 17 to 19, 2015, it will be hosting the *Temagami DeepWATER Music Festival* – with the hope of making it an annual event to promote music, and arts and culture, in the area (and to help stimulate the local economy in the summer months). This exciting community event will bring together local and regional musicians and has a strong Aboriginal component.

The Temagami DeepWATER Music Festival will be held on Temagami's Waterfront, with performances from Friday at 4:00 p.m. to Sunday at 4:00 p.m. There will be hours of *free music* on the covered, outdoor stage on Friday July 17th (from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.), Saturday July 18th (10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.), and Sunday July 19th (10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the Temagami Welcome Centre "Bunny Miller Theatre" highlights ticketed performances with headliners. On the bill for Friday is Juno-nominee, "Digging Roots"; and on Saturday is Aboriginal People's Choice Music Awards nominee, the "David Laronde Band". Show times begin at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to get your tickets ahead of time.

On the week-end of the event, the *Temagami Deep-WATER Music Festival* will include many craft and food vendors, as well as the Temagami Lions Club BBQ. A few short steps away, on Saturday July 18th,

the Temagami Legion will have an open-mic session (beginning at 3:00 p.m.)



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June will see the winding down of the Environmental Contaminants Study, in partnership with Murray Richardson of Carleton University. Final reporting will occur over the summer. We look forward to having a valuable baseline dataset of the health of our waters for future generations to use.

We have a great group of youth who are looking forward to participating in the n'Daki Menan Stewardship Program, starting in July. Also in July is the annual Pow Wow, scheduled for Saturday the  $11^{a}$ . All are welcome to attend. Councillor Marty Pridham has taken over as Coordinator for this year as Virginia Saville-McKenzie is taking a much-deserved break. We are grateful to Virginia for all the hard work she has put into many successful Pow Wows over the years, and we look forward to Marty steering us toward yet another great one.

We are pleased to support Temagami Artistic Collective's Deepwater Music Festival, happening in town on July 17th to 19th along with the first annual Canoc Festival. TAC does great work in bringing music and excitement to all the communities of n'Daki Menan, and we appreciate their efforts.

In addition to supporting events such as the Deepwater Festival, we continue to cooperate with and support the Municipality and the TLA in initiatives such as the installation of security cameras at the Mine Road landing.

In closing, I would like to remind all who come to enjoy our beautiful waters to be mindful of the danger of bringing invasive species such as Zebra Mussels along. Please ensure that all watercraft is washed and left out of the water for at least 5 days after being in waterbodies that contain Zebra Mussels.

I wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer season.

Chief Arnold Paul Temagami First Nation

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#### Property Patrol Report for May 2015

Dear TLA Property Patrol Subscriber:

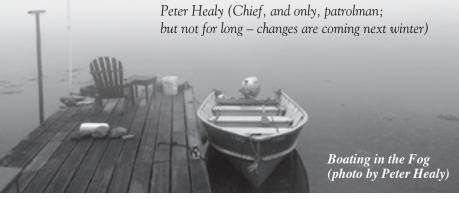
After the worst winter I can remember on Lake Temagami, this has been an amazing break-up season. I travelled to my island by snowmobile on Friday April 24th, and was actually canoeing around the island and out to the ice the next Friday. On the following Tuesday, I travelled to the landing only 12 days after arriving by snow machine. Those days were amazing – sunny and warm, sitting-on-the-dock weather (albeit with a sweater, as one was surrounded by ice).

Property checks began on May 6th, with temperatures in the 20 to 30 °C range for the next week. It was "cool" to be boating in such warm weather and passing bits of ice still floating on the lake. Cooler temperatures, however, arrived the next week – and today (May 11th), I boated to the North Arm in 5 °C temperatures (with a wet drizzle to fog up the sunglasses). Fortunately winds were minimal, so travel was okay.

As a matter of fact I agree with what you are thinking as you read this ... that you would love to travel like that at this time of year. I concur that this is a special treat that I have learned to enjoy, even on the nasty days.

Making this an even better break-up season, I have found no serious issues after checking 160 properties. Our national pest, the beaver, has been busy dropping trees to access green shoots. Fortunately I found that none had landed on buildings. Nor did I find any obvious evidence of break-ins. All in all, this is a pretty good start to the summer.

Unless I have already contacted you, I found no issues with your property. See you soon.



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#### TLA Headquarters Services

We anticipate another busy summer at the TLA Headquarters building and will again offer high-speed, wireless, internet service for members using either our desktop or their own personal computers.

We are pleased to announce that Anthony Van Vlymen and Eric Goodman will be working in the office, testing water on the lake, cleaning campsites, and working on trails this summer.

Our products for sale make great cottage additions and wonderful gifts for guests. These include:

- the recently-published: Temagami Lakes Association: The Life and Times of a Cottage Community
- environmentally-friendly products (bar soap, liquid laundry detergent, dishwashing liquid and powder)
- place mats with the TLA shoal map motif
- TLA ball caps
- shoal maps, wall maps, and canoe tripping maps
- two different Temagami old-growth posters
- a wall-sized historical map of the Temagami Islands (with family names circa 1940)
- Temagami-related books, and other local publications
- water-testing kits

#### Summer 2015 Member Services:

- We are open for service as of *Tuesday June 30*.
   Members may, however, call or drop by the office before this date since our staff will likely be about.
- "Welcome Back BBQ" (Saturday July 11)
- TLA "Annual General Meeting" and "BBQ/ Corn Roast" at CAMP WABUN (Saturday July 25)
- radio services including emergency fire coordination 7 days-a-week (10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) from Tuesday June 30 through Monday August 31
- postal services (incoming and outgoing) at 1:30 p.m. on week-days
- environmentally-friendly soap product sales
- shoal map, wall map, and local publication sales
- household battery disposal program
- lending library
- high-speed internet
- fax machine, pay phone, and meeting room
- copies of the Temagami Times and TLA Directory
- Temagami Island Old Growth Trails map (available free-of-charge)
- other members services through the TLA staff

#### 2015 RECREATIONAL FISHING SUMMARY

Please refer to the "Fishing Regulations" for more information and exceptions.

FISHING LICENCE: S - Sport Fishing C - Conservation Fishing
\*PLEASE NOTE SLOT LIMITS\* (protected slot for Walleye helps preserve the spawning portion of the population)

SPECIES	Fisheries Management Zone 11	Slot Limits and Exceptions	
Walleye (Pickerel) and Sauger (or any combination)	Jan. 1 to March 15 (3 <sup>rd</sup> Sun.) May 16 (3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat.) to Dec. 31 S – four (4) in one day C – two (2) in one day	Slot Limit for Sport and Conservation: Zero (0) 43 - 60 cm (16.9" - 23.6") One (1) greater than 60 cm (> 23.6") Lake Temagami: Zero (0) between 46 - 60 cm (18.1" - 23.6") One (1) > 60 cm (23.6")	
Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass (or any combination)	June 27 (4th Sat.) to Dec. 31 S – six (6) in one day C – two (2) in one day	Obabika Lake: Smallmouth S – two (2) C – one (1)	
Northern Pike	Jan. 1 to March 15 (3rd Sun.) May 16 (3rd Sat.) to Dec. 31 S – six (6) in one day C – two (2) in one day	Slot Limit for Sport Fishing Licence:  Only two (2) > 61 cm (24"), of which only One (1) may be > 86 cm (33.9")  Slot Limit for Conservation Licence: Only one (1) > 61 cm (24") Zero (0) > 86 cm (33.9")  Obabika Lake S - two (2); only 1 > 86cm C - one (1); must be < 86cm	
Lake Trout	Feb. 15 – Mar. 15 (3rd Sun.) May 16 (3rd Sat.) – Sept. 30 S – two (2) in one day C – one (1) in one day	Florence Lake and Obabika Lake CLOSED All Year for Lake Trout	
Brook Trout (Speckled Trout)	Feb. 15 to Sept. 30 S – five (5) in one day C – two (2) in one day	Size Limit for Sport Licence: Only one (1) greater than 31 cm (12.2") Size limit for Conservation Licence: Zero (0) greater than 31 cm (12.2")	
Splake	Open All Year S – five (5) C – two (2)		
Whitefish	Open All Year S – twelve (12) in one day C – six (6) in one day	Lake Temagami: S – twenty-five (25) C – twelve (12)	
Aurora Trout	<b>S</b> – one (1) <b>C</b> – zero (0)	Liberty Lake CLOSED for Fishing in 2015	
BAIT FISH			
Help STOP the spread of invasive species.	It is illegal to dump live bait, or bait-bucket contents (including the water), into any waters, or within 30 m of any waters.	Lake Temagami: alive or dead bait fish less than 13 cm (5.1") only Liberty Lake: NO live bait fish	
SANCTUARIES - No Fishing	Dates Are Inclusive		
	March 15 – June 15	Lake Temagami - Gull Creek (SW Arm) - Kokoko Bay - Spawning Lake and Creek - Loon Bay and Spawning Bay	
	April 1 – June 15	Thieving Bear Creek Net Creek - Dam Area Net Lake - ONR Bridge Kanichee Creek - Kanichee to Net Lake	
	Closed All Year	Whirligig Lake Whitepine Lake Florence and Obabika – Lake Trout	
	Jan. 1 - May 16 (3rd Friday)	Wicksteed Lake	

<sup>\*</sup> Please help us to protect YOUR fisheries. Report those who abuse the resource! To report a violation of any natural-resources-related legislation, call **1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7677)** or "Crime Stoppers" at **1-800-222-TIPS (8477)**. You can also report violations to any Ontario Parks staff member, or to local Conservation Officers at **1-705-647-6998**.

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Theme dinners will take place on: July 4th, July 11th and July 25th, August 15th and August 22nd. Saturday August 1st is the annual Ojibway Island Party and we look forward to seeing the Lake Temagami community.

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## Information from the TEMISKAMING O.P.P. DETACHMENT



#### **DRIVING HAZARDS:**

The Temiskaming Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) would like to remind the public that spring brings rain and the after-effects of winter road conditions. Heavy rain, coupled with meltwater, can cause localized flooding – which may wash out the roadway. Should you encounter this, turn around (if possible) and look for an alternate route.

Temperature fluctuations at this time of year involve freeze-thaw cycles. This combination causes potholes to form, which may also produce a driving hazard. Often potholes are not visible, especially when under puddles or flooded areas.

Furthermore, a small amount of water can mix with oil and grease on the road and create slippery conditions. Slick roads reduce your car's handling capabilities, and large puddles can impair your brakes, cut down on tire traction, and lead to hydroplaning. Slow down, stay well back of the vehicle in front of you, and focus on your driving as this will allow you time to react.

Finally, be prepared for the fact that animals are on the move following hibernation and will be crossing roads.

#### PEDESTRIANS, CYCLISTS, AND MOTORCYCLISTS:

At this time of year, there is an increase in pedestrian traffic. Motorists should be mindful of puddles at the sides of roadways, as it is unpleasant for someone to be soaked when a vehicle drives through one and causes unnecessary splashing. Remember that when you are driving through water, tires can also lose contact with the roadway, and you may experience a loss of control.

More children are outside playing in the nicer weather. Pay extra attention in residential areas and school zones, as youth are easily distracted and do not always notice traffic.

Spring brings out motorcyclists and cyclists. Stay focussed on driving, and be aware of the smaller road users. On the other side of this equation, cyclists and motorcyclists need to ensure that they wear bright clothing or safety vests and follow the rules of the road.

Safety is about making choices. To do so, you need to understand how traffic works and

how a bicycle fits in. A bicycle is a vehicle, just like a car or truck. Thus, cyclists must obey all traffic laws, as they have the same rights and responsibilities as drivers. Riding on the road means riding with other traffic; so, safety is increased when all traffic uses the same rules of the road

Be aware of surface hazards. Much of your cycling is done close to the curb. Here, you will encounter holes, depressions, loose surfaces, and sharp objects.

As a parent you have a responsibility to ensure that your child has the proper cycling safety equipment and that s/he uses it. Every cyclist must wear an approved helmet if under 18 years-of-age. Parents and others should also remember that when riding a bicycle, there will be younger people watching your every move. You set the example.

#### THEFT/MISCHIEF:

Recently, the O.P.P. has responded to several thefts from vehicles, mischief to vehicles, and more. Police were active in the Temiskaming Detachment area running the "Lock-It-or-Lose-It Program" during "Police Week" (May 10 – 16). At this time, they were checking for insecure vehicles and reminding the public that the first line of defence is to secure your property.

#### PLEASE REMEMBER THE FOLLOWING PRECAUTIONS, AS WELL:

- Install motion-sensor lights near your residence and garage to keep them well lit at night.
- If you have a garage, use it; and, lock the garage door as well as your vehicle. Because a professional can steal your vehicle in just 30 seconds, one with an unlocked door or open window is an easy target.
- Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.
- Always park your vehicle in a well-lit area.
- Avoid leaving any packages or valuables in your vehicle. If you have to leave them in the vehicle, put them out of sight in the trunk before you park at your final destination.
- Pocket your keys, and do not hide spares.
- Inform your local police department if you see persons, vehicles, or vehicle-related activities that appear suspicious.

#### **ONLINE SELF-REPORTING:**

The people of Ontario now have another way to report a minor crime. The O.P.P. is reminding the public about their online reporting system as an alternative to having an officer attend a scene for a minor incident. *Citizen Self-Reporting (CSR)* has rolled out across the province, and the O.P.P. is proud to offer this simple and efficient new system as a means of reporting certain minor incidents and crimes.

CSR is an easy-to-use internet reporting tool that can be accessed from a computer or mobile device, and sent directly to the O.P.P. – anywhere, anytime. In an effort to enhance

our service delivery, this online reporting system allows the public to report crimes such as lost property, stolen licence plates, theft from vehicles, driving complaints, and property damage, without an officer having to be dispatched to the scene. CSR can be used when there are no suspects, no injuries, and the incident is not an emergency. The use of this new system is completely optional. Police will still attend a call for service, if desired.

To learn more, or to access CSR online, go to **www.opp.ca** or call the O.P.P.'s toll-free number at 1-888-310-1122.

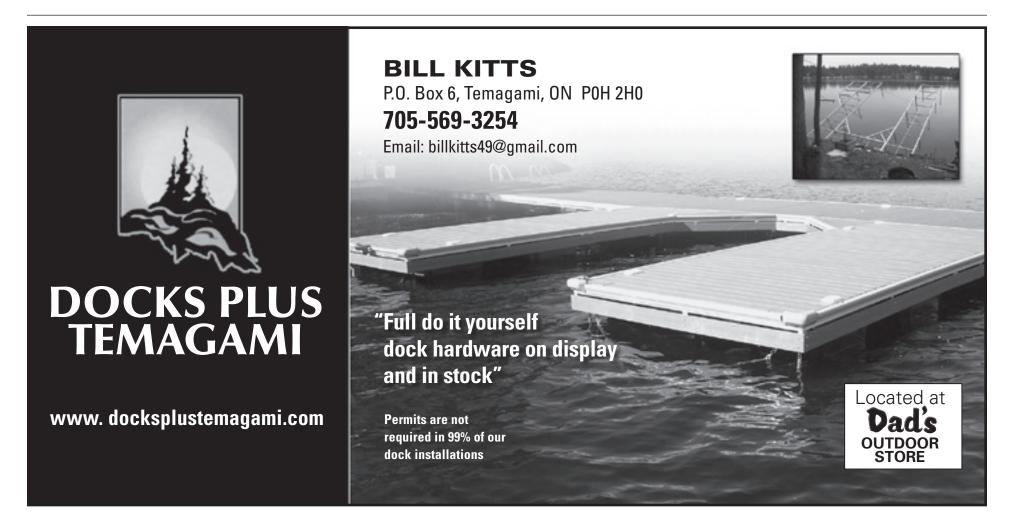
#### **CRIME STOPPERS:**

If you have any information involving a crime and wish to be anonymous, please call the toll-free "Crime Stoppers" number at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). The CRIME STOPPERS CIVILIAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS will pay a cash reward of up to \$2000 for any information leading to an arrest of person(s) responsible for cottage/camp break-ins on Lake Temagami (or any other serious case).

CONTACT: Constable Renee Taylor, Community Services Officer Temiskaming Ontario Provincial Police

All calls are confidential and are not taped. Anonymity is assured. When you make a report, you are assigned a confidential number and do not have to provide your name. Your information is sent to an investigative unit, who report back to "Crime Stoppers" if your tip was helpful in preventing or solving a crime. To claim your reward, you must call the "Crime Stoppers" number again to inquire about whether or not your tip was successful.

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- · Hand-tied Fishing Tackle
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#### Temagami Community Market **Returns for** Another Season in 2015

The Temagami Community Market (TCM) was started in 2009 by the Mu-NICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI as an initiative to economically revitalize the town core. This community tourism event brings local artists, artisans, craftspeople, bakers, and farmers together to showcase their talents and participate in the exciting atmosphere that these much-anticipated summer Saturdays bring. We have one singular purpose – to bring you the finest in fresh produce, meats, fresh fish, baking, cooking, crafts, and much more.

The Temagami Community Market takes place in the Temagami Train Station parking lot every Saturday (from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) throughout July and August. Marquee tents, tables, and chairs are set up for the vendors, and in the music and concession areas. Picnic tables are also set out. Here shoppers can rest and enjoy the atmosphere, live music, and perhaps a coffee and butter tart. The TCM has been a key player in establishing a welcoming gathering place each Saturday morning; a place with a real community feeling, where you can bring the whole family.

In 2015, the Temagami Community Market opens on June 27th and runs through to September 5th – again at the train station parking lot (from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) on Saturday mornings. The vendor base will extend geographically from Powassan to Kirkland Lake. We value the many patrons who visit each summer and always look forward to seeing old friends returning year after year. The TCM has been welcomed and supported by the community.

#### **COTTAGE LIFE** • Six Years and Counting • ·

By Andrew Zyp, TLA Director

We purchased our cottage in Kokoko Bay in 2009 when our youngest was just a baby – and our oldest was, well, just a baby also, but had turned one year-old. We are headed into our 7th summer on the lake, and the cottage has already provided some of our best family memories ... and some tall tales, as well.

Neither my wife, nor I, come from cottaging families – though having both been raised in the northern reaches of our respective home provinces, our lifestyles as children were not much different from that of a cottager. Still, it is remarkable how much the cottage has become a part of the story of our family. From buying it in the dead of winter (by tracking down the real estate agent at a card game in Florida), to my own near-death experience as an inexperienced boater, to our children chasing down their first frogs and snakes, to watching a painted turtle lay its eggs on the island, to finally learning how to filet a pike, to meeting the characters of the Lake, to making new friends, and to experiencing the stars at night – this place, Temagami, has become a part of us that will always be a piece of our family's story.

And I think that is what cottaging is all about – weaving a place into your family lore, such that it becomes a part of you; a part of your DNA. It is a place to retreat to in your mind when it is 30 below, and something to talk about around the dinner table with young children as a new season approaches and the excitement builds.

I hail originally from BC. There is no real cottage country out west (although the very privileged can afford a second home in BC's overheated real estate market) – so my friends and I camped a lot. There is no question that the camping in BC, with breathtaking backdrops, can be spectacular; but, camping doesn't give you a sense of place. You camp all over the place; your neighbours are never the same people; and, you have to find a new fishing hole every single time. But in Temagami, there is a wave of comfort and joy that comes over us when we round the bend in the spring and see the cottage – still there – waiting for us as if to say, "What's taken you so long? I have all these memories here, just waiting for you to make!"

I can hear our daughter (now 7) as we hit the home stretch sometime in May: "Cottage! Cottage! Cha Cha Cha! Cottage! Cottage! Cha Cha Cha!"

See you this summer. Stop in at Island 1044 – you might just become part of the memories.





#### Carbon Monoxide Alarms Now Required in Homes Beat the Silent Killer: Prevent CO in Your Home or Cottage

As of April 15, 2015, you must install carbon monoxide alarms in your home/cottage, if you have a fuelburning appliance, a fireplace or an attached garage.

"If your home/cottage has a fuel-burning appliance, a fireplace or an attached garage, you must have a working CO alarm adjacent to each sleeping area of the home," said Temagami Fire Chief Jim Sanderson. "For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's instructions." Fuel-burning appliances can include furnaces, hot water heaters, gas or wood fireplaces, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators, barbeques, stoves and vehicles.

Homeowners and owners of residential buildings that contain no more than six suites must be in compliance with the law as of April 15, 2015. Owners of residential buildings with more than six suites have until October 15, 2015 to comply.

The law will be enforced by the Temagami Fire Department. Failure to comply with the CO alarm requirements could result in a fine of up to \$50,000 for individuals or \$100,000 for corporations.

The Ontario Fire Code was amended October 15, 2014 to require CO alarms after the provincial government passed Bill 77 – the Hawkins Gignac Act, in December 2013. Bill 77 is named after OPP Constable Laurie Hawkins, who died, along with her husband and two children, in her Woodstock, ON home from CO poisoning in 2008.

The Ontario Fire Code also requires that in condo and apartment buildings with a service room, CO alarms must be installed in the service room and adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes above, below and beside the service room. In condo or apartment buildings that have a garage, CO alarms must be installed adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes above, below and beside the garage.

"In Ontario, more than 80% of injuries and deaths from CO occur in the home," said Chief Sanderson. "We want to make sure everyone is safe from CO. Install CO alarms, and do everything you can to prevent CO in your home in the first place."

#### What is CO?

- CO is known as the silent killer because it is an invisible, tasteless and odourless gas that can be deadly.
- CO is produced when fuels such as propane, gasoline, natural gas, heating oil or wood do not burn completely in fuel-burning appliances and devices such as furnaces, gas or wood fireplaces, hot water heaters, stoves, barbeques, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators and vehicles.

#### Prevent CO in your home:

- Ensure all fuel-burning appliances in your home are inspected annually. Visit <u>COSafety.ca</u> to find a registered contractor near you.
- · Check that all outside appliance vents are not blocked.
- Never use a portable fuel-burning appliance inside (i.e. barbeques, portable heaters and generators).

#### Know the symptoms of CO:

- Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are similar to the flu without the fever.
- Exposure to CO can cause symptoms such as headaches, nausea, dizziness, as well as confusion, drowsiness, loss of consciousness and death.
- If your CO alarm sounds, and you or other occupants suffer from symptoms of CO poisoning, get everyone out of the home immediately. Then call 9-1-1 or your local emergency services number from outside the building.
- If your CO alarm sounds, and no one is suffering from symptoms of CO poisoning, check to see if the battery needs replacing, or the alarm has reached its "end-of-life" before calling 9-1-1.

#### Know the sound of your CO alarm:

- Your CO alarm sounds different than your smoke alarm. Test both alarms monthly and make sure
  everyone in your home knows the difference between the two alarm sounds.
- Don't be confused by the sound of your CO alarm's low-battery warning. Follow your CO alarm
  manufacturer's instructions so you know the difference between the low-battery warning, the
  "end-of-life" warning, and the alarm alerting you to the presence of CO in your home.

For more CO safety tips, visit ontario.ca/firemarshal and COsafety.ca.

# Keep Up to Date with TLA and Temagami News

#### Are you receiving notifications of the TLA's blog posts?

Don't miss announcements, photos, and articles as they are posted. To easily sign up to receive these items by e-mail, simply follow these steps:

- Go to the TLA's website at: www.tla-temagami.org.
- Scroll down to bottom right-hand corner of the page where it says "Subscribe to Blog via Email".
- Enter your e-mail address in the box, and click the "subscribe" button below it.

N.B., The TLA issues about 15 to 20 blog posts per year. In addition, your e-mail is not shared with other parties.



#### In Ontario, over 80% of all injuries and deaths due to carbon monoxide occur in homes.

If your home has a fuel-burning appliance or an attached garage, install a carbon monoxide alarm adjacent to each sleeping area.

For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's instructions.

#### Make sure YOUR household is safe from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Homeowners and landlords are responsible for ensuring their properties have working carbon monoxide (CO) alarms. This includes:

#### Testing:

 It is recommended that carbon monoxide alarms be tested monthly or in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

#### Batteries:

- Replace batteries in carbon monoxide alarms once a year or whenever the low-battery warning sounds.
- Know the difference between a low-battery warning and an emergency alarm – consult the CO alarm manufacturer's instructions.

#### Replace CO alarms:

- In accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.
- Know what the "end-of-life" warning sounds like consult the CO alarm manufacturer's instructions.

#### Landlords:

- Landlords are responsible to ensure working carbon monoxide alarms are installed and maintained in their rental properties.
- The law requires landlords to test CO alarms in rental units annually and when the battery is replaced, changes are made to the electric circuit or a change in tenancy occurs. CO alarms must be tested by pressing the test button.
- The law requires landlords to provide CO alarm manufacturer's maintenance instructions to tenants.

#### Tenants:

- · The law requires tenants to notify the landlord if the CO alarm is inoperable.
- It is against the law for tenants to remove the batteries or tamper with the alarm in any way.

#### Exposure to CO can cause flu-like symptoms.

If your CO alarm sounds, and you or other occupants suffer from symptoms of CO poisoning, get everyone out of the home immediately. Then call 9-1-1 or your local emergency services number from outside the building.

If your CO alarm sounds, and no one is suffering from symptoms of CO poisoning, check to see if the battery needs replacing, or the alarm has reached its "end-of-life" before calling 9-1-1.





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### Timiskaming Health Unit Water Sample Wednesdays

Once again, the Timiskaming Health Unit (THU) and Temagami Lakes Association (TLA) are teaming up to provide Lake Temagami cottagers with free, drinking-water sampling.

#### WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:

- 1. It's FREE!
- 2. Water-sample bottles can be picked up at the TLA Headquarters building.
- 3. Sample drop-off dates are every Wednesday in July at the TLA Headquarters building.
- 4. Samples must be dropped off for 10:00 a.m. on either July 8th, 15th, 22nd or 29th, and will be delivered to the lab for you.

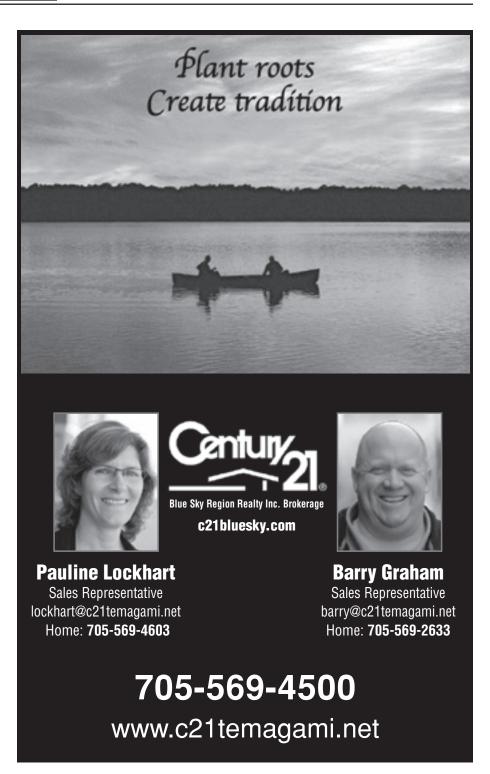
#### **IMPORTANT:**

- Ensure that you write "TLA" next to your name on the requisition form.
- Refrigerate your sample immediately after taking it, and submit it to the lab within 24 hours.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the results of your drinking-water samples, please call the THU in New Liskeard at 705-647-4305, and speak with an inspector.

#### Remember:

- Lake water may look, smell, and taste clean; but, any surface water is subject to contamination.
- Your treatment systems require ongoing maintenance. Refer to the manufacturer's instructions, and maintain your systems to ensure safe drinking water.







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# MUNICIPAL UPDATE

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#### 2015 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

The Draft 2015 Municipal Budget, which will be presented to Council for consideration in May, is based on the guidelines passed by the new municipal Council in January. The guidelines restricted any increase in the overall Operating Budget to the amount of growth in revenues and/or inflation, with every effort to be made to offset any increases and to identify new or expanded sources of revenue. This nominal growth follows four years of consistent cuts to the Operating Budget.

The guidelines for the Capital Budget included the addition of a 2% capital levy (\$67,000). This increase will help to pay for needed refurbishment or replacement of infrastructure. Due to both provincial and federal funding this year, the municipality is able to proceed with some larger capital projects, some of which will extend into 2016.

Once the Draft Budget is approved, Council will consider the necessary bylaws to adopt the budget and set the tax rates at a subsequent meeting. The draft budget presentation can be accessed on our website. Notice of intention to consider the budget by-law will be posted on the website and at the Municipal Office.

#### MAJOR CAPITAL PROJECTS FOR 2015 Spruce Drive

The Municipality was very fortunate this year to receive funding from the Provincial Government through the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) - Application Based Component for an infrastructure project in Temagami North.

The project is for the replacement, and where necessary, upgrade, of approximately 760 meters of water main and sanitary sewer lines. It will also include the complete road reconstruction of Spruce Drive from the train tracks to the north limit. The project must be substantially completed by the end of 2016.

The Province will fund 90% of the total estimated project cost of \$1,857,059, up to the amount of \$1,671,353. The OCIF, administered through the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, is a new initiative to help small communities address the need to rehabilitate and repair their critical infrastructure, such as roads, bridges, water and wastewater systems. The application-based funding is in addition to the \$25,000 granted through the OCIF formula-based component, which is intended to provide stable, ongoing support for municipal infrastructure and is calculated by the size of the community.

#### **Upgrades to Waterfronts**

The Municipality is undertaking a widespread upgrade to the infrastructure at various waterfront locations throughout the municipality. Boat ramps, cribbing and docks will be replaced or reconstructed, and in some locations more docks will be added. The project will encompass all of our current municipal access points, including the town docks, and the access points at Net Lake (by the arena), Cassels Lake, Rabbit Lake, Snake Island Lake and on Lake Temagami at the Strathcona Access Point, and the Mine and Manitou Landings.

The project will also include the creation at the Lake Temagami Access Point of new docks at an Industrial/Contractor Landing that has been planned for many years now, but has not been possible without the federal and provincial funding assistance that we have been granted this year.

This project will commence in 2015, but will extend into 2016.

#### SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR PUBLIC INPUT

Council is in the process of scheduling some meetings for the purpose of facilitating dialogue with residents and rate-payers on matters of general concern. The dates for these meetings have yet to be finalized at the time of writing this update, but notice will be given once they are set.

One of the meetings will be in regard to the proposed TransCanada Energy East pipeline. In April, Council received a presentation from TransCanada, but deferred a motion for a resolution of support for the project until June 2015 to allow time for Council to first hold a town hall meeting to obtain public input on the matter.

Another matter on which Council is seeking input is the Temagami Train Station. With the assistance of government funding, the municipality is doing an energy audit on this building and will be following through with energy related upgrades to enable the building to be used on a year round basis. The municipality has several options for the use of this building following the upgrades and has committed to seeking public input on the matter. The public meeting will be just one means of obtaining input, in addition to surveys and options for online and social media avenues.

Standing Advisory Committees are a part of the municipality governance structure and perform the function of providing input and advice to Council. Early in in this term, Council initiated a review of the structure and held two special meetings, sitting as a committee of the whole, to discuss potential improvements. It is anticipated that Council will consider the recommendations from this review at the May council meeting and

then schedule a special meeting for public input.

#### MUNICIPAL AWARDS PROGRAM

Our citizens contribute greatly to this community, and Temagami's Municipal Awards program was put in place to recognize this. We encourage you to nominate a deserving person or group who has made a difference in Temagami. All Temagami residents, seasonal and year-round, are eligible to nominate and be nominated. Details of the program and nomination forms are available on line at www.temagami.ca/awards or from the Municipal Office. The submission deadline is Monday June 22<sup>nd</sup> and the awards will be presented at a council meeting in the summer.

#### RECYCLING UPDATE

Recycling in the town of Temagami and in Temagami North has undergone a change this year because the Cochrane Temiskaming Waste Management Board, the former service provider for these areas, ceased operations in December 2014. There has been no

change to the recycling depots at the Mine Landing or Marten River locations though, as they have always been serviced by a different provider.

For those residents that currently have curbside garbage pick-up, curbside recycling has been implemented. The northeast arm residents who currently use the transfer wagon at the Welcome Centre will now be able to deposit their recycling there at the same time. There is also a recycling bin located at the Strathy landfill site, which can be used by all residents who take garbage there. Although the bins at the landfills are available to all residents, we encourage those who have curbside recycling to use that method, since that is more cost effective for the municipality.

#### NEW PROVINCIAL SERVICES

The municipality has been asked to share some information with our residents about new provincial Services.

The Ontario Provincial Police now has Text with 9-1-1 service through its Provincial Communications Centres for persons who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired who have registered their cellular device(s) with their wireless service providers. The OPP are pleased to provide this new way to access their emergency services. Additional details can be found at http://textwith911.ca/.

2-1-1 is a new information and referral

helpline and directory that is available 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. It helps people find community, social, non-clinical health and related municipal and provincial government services. It can be accessed by phone at 2-1-1 or online at www.211ontario.ca.

The multi-lingual service is fully accessible and staffed by highly trained specialists. 211 service is strictly confidential and no one will call you back without your permission. In the event of a state of emergency, this service would be a source of information about the emergency and how to get aide.

Residents are encouraged to check out the 2-1-1 website, or contact Ciara Deschamps for more information at 705-223-3330 ext. 301 or by email at 211@unitedwaynipissing.com.

#### COME TO TOWN

Summer is an exciting time in Temagami. The beautiful new waterfront is a great place to relax and meet friends. It's a great time to experience the special events, such as the Municipality's Canada Day celebrations, and events put on by local groups, such as the Blueberry Festival and the Deepwater Music Festival. We encourage you to visit the community market on Saturday mornings and the local shops and restaurants throughout the week. So especially if you live or cottage in the vast expanses of our municipality, we hope that you will come to town this summer, and experience all that the town of Temagami has to offer.

#### CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Due to the preparations for the DeepWater music festival on July 17, 2015, Council has agreed to hold the regular council meeting scheduled for July 16th in a different location. In the past, meetings have occasionally been held in different parts of the municipality and residents have found it easier to attend a meeting in their own neighbourhood. The decision on the location will be made at the May regular meeting and then notice of the change will be given including, but not limited to, by posting notice on our website under public notices and upcoming meetings. We encourage all members of the public to attend the meeting.

Working for Temagami's future...Together!

#### 2014 ANNUAL WATER REPORT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Ontario Clean Water Agency has prepared the 2014 Annual / Summary Report of the operation of the Municipality's water treatment systems for Temagami North and South and the quality of the water as required by the Ontario's Drinking-Water Systems Regulation (0. Reg. 170/03), made under the Safe Drinking Water Act in 2002. These are available for viewing at the Municipal Office during normal business hours or click on our website under public notices.

#### Improving Public Fire Education

Public education is part of the fire department's mandate, to help reduce fire hazards and minimize the impact of any fires that do occur. In order to improve the focus of our education efforts, the fire department is seeking the public's help in collecting information on fires that have occurred in the last 15 years that may not have been reported? to the Fire department.

We suspect that there have been a number of structural fires in the Municipality that the fire department has never been informed about, because they occurred outside of the department's emergency response area. We are also interested in hearing about any outdoor fires that may have occurred from improper burning practices, or where a wildfire resulted in the loss of a structure.

We are asking for your assistance in collecting this data for educational and statistical purposes only, not for the purpose of considering any enforcement action. The information collected will help us understand where we most need to focus our education efforts first. For example if a lot of chimney fires are reported, we would provide more information on how to reduce the risk of a chimney fire. The data will also tell us if the numbers of fires are comparable to the provincial averages.

If you know of a fire, and suspect it has not been reported, please contact us, and provide the date, location, possible cause and a brief description of the extent of the loss (including for no-loss fires). Please include any thoughts you may have that might have prevented the fire from occurring in the first place, or reduced the loss.

We will cross-reference the information with our current data, and will contact you for further information if this is a fire the department was unaware of.

Please send information to: temfire@temagami.ca. Your assistance towards improving fire safety in the community is greatly appreciated.



As of April 15, carbon monoxide alarms are will take effect in apartment buildings with instructions more than six units by October 15.

Chief. "If there are no CO alarms, or the Fire Code and continue to remain so." alarm is not maintained/working, the ticket is courts costs.'

The alarms must be placed outside that do not have a set fine. sleeping areas, and according to manufacturer's instructions. "For added protection, we recommend installing a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home."

Landlords must supply the alarms and provide maintenance instructions. Renters are expected to test the alarm once a month. If it doesn't work they must notify the landlord immediately.

"If you notify the landlord and there's no response, contact the fire department," Sanderson said.

Officials note some of the newly ticketable offenses correspond to amendments to the fire code. The set fines, some of which took effect in March, address offences related to smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, maintenance records, record retention, fire door maintenance, and fire extinguishers.

"The purpose of expanding the list of ticket-able offences is to assist fire departments in enforcing the fire code,"

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Smoke alarms have been mandatory on required in every home with an attached each floor of residences since 2006. With garage or a fuel-fired appliance like a fire the recent amendments to the code, it is place, gas water heater or wood stove. The now an (ticket-able) offence if the smoke new legislation also applies to apartments alarms have not been replaced within the with no more than six units. The new rules time frame indicated in the manufacturer's

"Building owners and occupants each "It's a chargeable offence under the fire have responsibilities to ensure their buildcode," said Jim Sanderson, Temagami Fire ings are in conformance with the Ontario

Penalties for ticket-able offences range worth \$295, plus a victim surcharge and from \$235 to \$360, or up to \$50,000 and/or one year in prison for more serious offenses



REMEMBER:

"NO BATTERY. NO CHANCE!"

#### 2014 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 2014 audited financial statements, the notes to the financial statements, the auditor's report and the tax rate information for the 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. Please call 705-569-3421 ext. 203 or email finance@temagami.ca to obtain a copy.

#### 2014 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 2014. 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 PLANS FOR BUSY SUMMER

Now in its fourteenth year of promoting the "well-being of all members" of the Temagami region, there's no danger of the TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) running out of projects to encourage, plans to support, or ideas to explore.

Last summer at this time, the project "du jour" was the development of a new future for the region's old-growth forest conservation areas. Accordingly, the TCF, MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI, TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION (TFN), TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION, FRIENDS OF TEMAGAMI, NASTAWGAN TRAILS INC., and TEMAGAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE formed the "Old Growth Trails Partnership" to preserve, protect, and promote area hiking trails.

Work continues today, with the "Partnership" again requesting permission and assistance from the MNRF to rehabilitate the trails on Temagami Island and in the White Bear Forest (named for the Whitebear family of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai), and, in cooperation with the TFN, to maintain the trail network on Bear Island.

Making the "Old Growth Trails Project" a reality (and more than a dream) will take considerable support, cooperation, and participation from all "Partnership" organizations, as well as permanent and seasonal residents.

Elsewhere on the Lake, the annual "Art Camp" on Bear Island continues to bring joy, arts and crafts activities, and fellowship to youngsters from the Lake, Bear Island, and the Municipality of Temagami. The camp has been so successful that the TCF is looking into how it might be expanded for another week in a future summer.

Meanwhile, the TCF Board spent many hours over the winter discussing ways to raise the necessary funds to sustain the trails partnership and the art camp (and, possibly, new initiatives) moving forward. It hopes to raise \$15,000 for the partnership this summer with a lake-and-community-wide raffle. Tickets will be available around the Lake and in Town for two stand-up paddleboards and paddles. The draw for these items will occur on August 22, 2015.

The TCF is always on the lookout for more diverse ways to jump start and fund projects, and was recently successful in attracting a \$2,500 grant from the Ontario Power Generation Fund in support of the "Old Growth Trails Project". In the fall, the TCF plans to launch a crowd-

funding website to draw support from the broader-based community who respect and enjoy the Temagami region.

Another more conventional effort will occur on August 6th, when the TCF will host a community event at the re-opened Deepwater Lodge from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – to bring folks together to meet and chat with friends and neighbours. Hearty appetizers and desserts will be served. Tickets for the event are \$40, and can be purchased by calling the TCF (705-569-3737). They will also be sold at Boatline Bay, the Deepwater Restaurant, and at the Scotiabank in Temagami.

Meanwhile, the TCF continues its efforts to attract new members to its "Council of 100" – contributors whose substantial donations of \$5,000 are so essential to the support of the operating fund.

What's been accomplished thus far has been impressive: grants totalling more than \$240,000 have been distributed to scores of community groups and projects (e.g., the annual "Art Camp" on Bear Island; the very successful and well-visited "Project Angele" in Temagami a few years ago; and, financial assistance for the fish hatchery, the Temagami schoolyard, and the sustainable forestry project, to name but a few).

During a decade when provincial and municipal funding shortfalls have become more common, the TCF's grants, sponsorship of events, and promotion of specific projects have made a critical difference to the quality of life throughout the Temagami region.

It hardly seemed possible, when the TCF was first proposed more than a decade ago, that so much could be done by what was then a small, unique partnership – the only one in Canada at that time – between Aboriginal and other community members (including many seasonal residents). The concept has since spread to other parts of Canada, but it remains alive and well here in the Temagami region.





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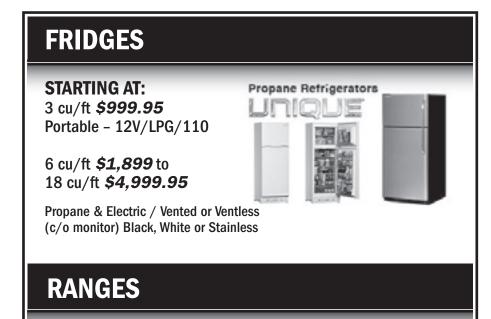
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#### 2015 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE TLA

Saturday July 25th
at CAMP WABUN
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Meeting: 10:00 a.m.
BBQ/Corn Roast: 12:00 p.m.

#### Temagami Management Unit Independent Forest Audit

By Marshal Martelle, RPF

The Temagami Management Unit (TMU) is located entirely within the North Bay District – in the Northeast Region of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF). The TMU is unique in Ontario in that it is administered and managed as a "Crown Management Unit" by the MNRF – North Bay District (Temagami Area). The other management units in the province are managed by a single forestry company, or a group of cooperating companies, and are monitored by the MNRF.

The TMU features large stands of white and red pine, beautiful landscapes, and numerous waterways. These geographic features, combined with a long history of competing forest uses and values, have created a challenging and complex forest management environment.

"Independent Forest Audits" (IFAs) are a requirement of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* (1994). Every management unit in the province has to be independently audited at least once every five years. The latest audit of the TMU was undertaken based on this requirement.

Each audit's report then has to be tabled in the provincial legislature – which may delay its release to the public. Accordingly, the 2011 report and "action plan" were just released in April 2015. These document the results of the most recent IFA for the TMU, which was conducted by KBM Forestry Consultants Inc. (covering the five-year period from April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2011). The audit included a review of all documents and records associated with forest management of the TMU during the audit term.

Input from the public was solicited through an online survey, advertisements in newspapers, and the direct mailing of a short survey to all businesses and organizations, and a representative sample of individuals listed in the "Forest Management Plan" mailing list (as provided by the MNRF – NORTH BAY DISTRICT). The audit team also conducted surveys and interviews with persons and groups who were involved with, or impacted by, forest management activities during a one-week site visit. The audit team examined a number of randomly-selected sites, and additional sites that were identified by the "Local Citizens Committee" as having specific issues.

Based on the evidence collected using the above procedures, the audit team found the TMU to be well managed. Recommendations were, however, made in the following areas:

- 1. annual work schedules
- 2. forest harvesting operations
- 3. slash management
- 4. tending methods to enhance the regeneration of white pine
- 5. silviculture monitoring and reporting
- 6. Aboriginal consultation

A status report written by TMU staff provides specific details regarding these recommendations and can be found online at: <a href="http://files.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/forestry/audits/status-reports/ifa-2011-temagami-status-report.pdf">http://files.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/forestry/audits/status-reports/ifa-2011-temagami-status-report.pdf</a>.

The audit team also concluded that management of the TMU was "generally in compliance" with the legislation, regulations, and policies that were in effect during the term covered by the audit, and that the TMU was managed in compliance with the terms and conditions of the "Crown Management Unit". Forest sustainability is being achieved, as assessed through the IFA process.

Unlike most forest management units in Ontario, there is no licence of operation to extend with respect to the TMU. The audit team suggested that the MNRF consider continuing the operation of the TMU by the Crown, and use this as a benchmark by which to measure new forms of tenure and pricing models being considered for implementation on other forest management units across the province.

If you wish to read the MNRF's entire "Independent Forest Audit", you can find it at the following link: <a href="http://files.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/forestry/audits/au-">http://files.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/forestry/audits/au-</a>



Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry



#### Broad-scale Fisheries Monitoring Program

Science and Research Branch

#### Monitoring the health of Ontario's inland lakes

Recreational fishing is enjoyed annually by over 1.3 million anglers, and contributes nearly \$2.5 billion to the Ontario economy. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is working to maintain healthy fish stocks as they are an important environmental indicator. Healthy fish stocks ensure that present and future generations continue to enjoy high-quality fishing and the associated social and economic benefits.

In 2004, MNRF introduced the Ecological Framework for Fisheries Management to enhance fisheries management in Ontario. This new framework helps the ministry manage fisheries for the future by simplifying regulations and providing more public involvement. Increasing our understanding of inland lakes and their fisheries is an important part of this approach.

#### Broad-scale monitoring

In 2008, MNRF began a long-term program to monitor the health of Ontario's lakes. The broad-scale fisheries monitoring program is improving the ministry's understanding of the current and changing state of fisheries and other aquatic resources, identifying stresses on the resources, and reporting on changes over time such as angling pressure. Lakes are randomly selected in each fisheries mangement zone for species like lake trout, walleye and brook trout, although the program monitors all species in the lake. Some lakes will be re-surveyed every five years for trend through time analysis.

#### Fisheries management zones

In January 2008, 20 fisheries management zones (FMZs) replaced the former 37 fishing divisions. These zones are now the unit of management for most lakes in Ontario. Fishing regulations, such as catch limits and seasons, are based on these zones. Fish will also be monitored and assessed at the zone level.



#### Monitoring highlights...



In 2012, MNRF science staff completed the first five-year cycle of the broad-scale monitoring program. Nearly 630 lakes were sampled across the province.

Approximately 160 lakes will be sampled in 2015, which is year three of the second cycle. Some lakes that were sampled in the first cycle will be resampled, and new lakes will be added to the program.

During these lake surveys, science staff sample fish to estimate abundance, and record characteristics such as length, weight, and age. Some fish are tested for contaminants. See the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish at www.ontario.ca/fishguide. The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) is responsible for publishing this information.

Water temperatures, oxygen levels, and water clarity are also recorded. Samples from selected lakes are sent to the MOECC for water-quality analysis.

Certain lakes are examined for invasive species like spiny waterflea and rusty crayfish. Invasive species were found in a number of additional lakes in the first cycle.



A crew getting equipment ready to fly into a lake. In addition, aerial surveys are flown over selected lakes during the summer, and sometimes again in the winter. The total estimated angling pressure is calculated for each zone.

#### Broad-scale lake surveys



An Mhilt' science crew pulling in a gill net during a lake survey. Each lake is surveyed with two types of nets: large mesh that captures game fish, and small mesh that captures forage fish. The relative density (fish/net) of each species is calculated by lake and compared with other lakes in the zone.



Fish caught include lake trout, brook trout, walleye, northern pike, common white suckers, yellow perch, rock bass, redhorse sucker, whitefish, cisco, emerald shiner, spottail shiner, mimic shiner, and trout-perch.



A crew measuring and recording fish length and weight (as well as other characteristics not shown).

#### Science staff across Ontario



Science staff working for the broad-scale fisheries monitoring program across Ontario include postsecondary students. They spend their summer conducting fieldwork travelling from lake to lake netting and sampling fish. They are helping Ontario to put science to work managing our fisheries more



Broad-scale crews preparing to begin last summer's lake survey work. Most inland lakes can be reached by road or an ATV, but many remote inland lakes require flying in.

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#### **Broad-scale Fisheries Monitoring Program Bulletin**

LAKE TEMAGAMI - FMZ 11 - 2013-2017

# Lake Temagami facts Location: Joan Surface area: 20714 ha Maximum depth: 75.9 m Average depth: 16.7 m Water clarity: 6.7 m Monitoring activities Fish netting Fish contaminants Zooplankton Water chemistry Bathymetry Water temperature/dissolved oxygen Aquatic invasive species

#### Fish netting results

Fish populations were surveyed using large and small mesh nets to provide information on fish species present and their characteristics, such as growth, age, and abundance. The catch data (depicted in the chart below) show that 10 species were surveyed in large mesh nets. Additional fish species observed in small mesh nets were Bluntnose Minnow, Common Shiner, Emerald Shiner, Lake Chub, Logperch, Mimic Shiner, Mottled Sculpin, Pumpkinseed, Spottail Shiner, and Trout-perch.

Fish species	Total catch %	Maximum length (cm)	Minimum length (cm)	Average length (cm)
Smallmouth Bass	30	49.4	14.1	26.4
Rock Bass	27	21.7	7.4	13.4
Cisco	12	42.5	16.8	31.5
Walleye	12	81.5	18.1	36.6
Lake Whitefish	8	52.5	31.4	44.4
White Sucker	5	54.0	24.5	44.5
Lake Trout	4	105.4	17.0	48.0
Northern Pike	1	83.9	38.6	57.6
Burbot	< 1	35.5	28.7	32.1
Yellow Perch	< 1	16.9	16.9	16.9

#### About Broad-scale Fisheries Monitoring

Netting summary

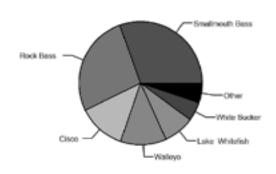
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Number of fish species caught:

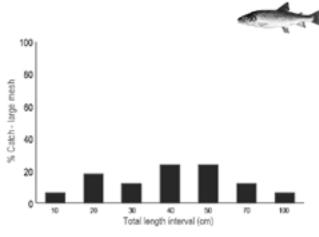
Netting period: Aug 5 to Aug 12 2014

The Broad-scale Fisheries Monitoring program collects information from representative lakes in fisheries management zones across the province to help biologists manage our fisheries effectively. This bulletin provides a snapshot of recent monitoring activities and netting results. The sampling approach allows us to measure and evaluate the health of Ontario's lakes and their fish communities, and track changes through time over broad areas of Ontario. To learn more about the sampling program visit Methods for monitoring fish populations.

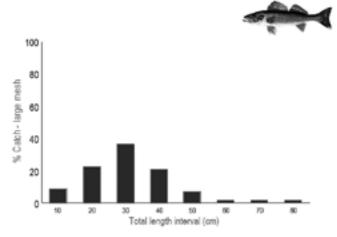
#### Proportion of fish caught in large mesh nets



#### Length distribution of Lake Trout



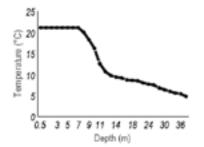
#### Length distribution of Walleye



Catch results are presented in 10-cm length intervals, labelled with the lower limit (e.g., the "20 cm" interval represents fish between 20 cm and 29 cm). The size of Lake Trout ranged from 17 to 105.4 cm and the size of Walleye ranged from 18.1 to 81.5 cm in large mesh nets.

#### Water chemistry and temperature

Water temperature, oxygen levels, and water transparency were measured in August 2014. The graph shows the temperature of Lake Temagami with increasing depth. The temperature at the surface was 21.1 °C and declined to 4.8 °C at the bottom of the lake.



#### Aquatic invasive species

Field crews searched for aquatic invasive species. Samples are currently being processed to determine if any more new invasive species were detected through this sampling program. Any species new to Ontario or an invasive species that is a new record for a waterbody is reported to the Invading Species Hotline (www.invadingspecies.com).

#### Fish contaminants

Levels of contaminants in fish flesh (e.g., mercury, PCB's, mirex, organochlorine pesticides, and other organic chemicals) will be reported in the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish.

For more information please contact Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 1-800-667-1940, send an email to mnr.nric.mnr@ontario.ca, or visit www.ontario.ca/fishing.

Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) is a ground-breaking law that was passed in 1993. Thanks to the EBR, the provincial government has a responsibility to consult the public on environmental decisions, and the public has the right to

# Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights

A key tool of the *EBR* is the "Environmental Registry" – a website where you can find notices about environmentally-significant proposals and decisions of the Ontario government. You can search the

The "Environmental Registry":

registry based on keywords (e.g., topics or locations) for items of interest.

In some cases, you have the opportunity to comment on decisions before they are finalized, and the Ministry in question is required to consider your comments. A detailed description on how to do this can be found in the guidebook, Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights and You (<a href="https://www.eco.on.ca/uploads/EBR%20Documents/The%20EBR%20and%20You%202013.pdf">www.eco.on.ca/uploads/EBR%20Documents/The%20EBR%20and%20You%202013.pdf</a>).

#### monitor and report annually on Ontario environmental issues and government compliance with the EBR

#### government compliance with the *EBR*monitor and report annually on the government's success in reducing

have a say. It can be read online at: www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/93e28.

additional terms). S/he has the following important responsibilities:

greenhouse gas emissions and in achieving greater energy conservation in Ontario

The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario (ECO) is the province's

independent "environmental watchdog". The ECO is appointed by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario for a five-year term (and may be reappointed for

- periodically produce "Special Reports"
- help Ontario citizens use and understand their rights under the EBR
- serve as a clearinghouse for "Applications for Review" and "Applications for Investigation" made under the EBR
- assist people in accessing the "Environmental Registry", which provides information about the environmentally-significant proposals and decisions made by Ontario Ministries
- support a resource-centre reference library, which features a large and growing collection of environmental resource materials

#### What does the EBR mean for me?

Under the *EBR*, you have the right to participate in Ministry decisions about the environment and hold the government accountable for those decisions. (The *EBR* applies to environmentally-significant decisions and proposals made by certain Ontario Ministries or under certain Acts.) You have the right to:

- comment on environmentally-significant government proposals;
- ask a Ministry to review an existing law, or the need for a new one;
- ask a Ministry to investigate harm to the environment;
- seek permission to appeal a Ministry decision on an instrument;
- use courts or tribunals to protect the environment; and,
- eget whistleblower protection.

#### "Statements of Environmental Values":

On the "Environmental Registry" website, you will also find "Statements of Environmental Values" (SEVs) for those Government of Ontario Ministries that are subject to the EBR. Each of these describes how a particular Ministry will integrate environmental values with social, economic, and scientific ones. A SEV guides the Minister and her/his staff when they make decisions about policies, acts, regulations, or instruments that might affect the environment. Each SEV should explain how the Ministry will:

- consider the environment when it makes environmentally-significant decisions;
- apply the purposes of the EBR when it makes environmentally-significant decisions; and,
- integrate its environmental values with social, economic, and scientific considerations when it makes environmentally-significant decisions.

Each Minister also makes commitments in her/his respective SEV that are specific to the work of that particular Ministry. The ECO monitors and reports on Ministry compliance with this obligation to consider SEVs when making decisions that may have a significant effect on the environment.

Source: Environmental Commissioner of Ontario



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#### **TLA Archives Project**

The TLA has extensive archives which are currently being stored at the Temagami Train Station. These are contained in several large filing cabinets and consist of past correspondence, working documents, photographs, copies of previous issues of the *Temagami Times*, and other assorted memorabilia. In addition to documenting the TLA's long history, they are a valuable trove of local historical information.

The TLA Board of Directors wants all members to be able to access these materials more easily. This summer, a new project to digitize the archives will get under way. The "Archives" sub-committee met over the winter and has begun planning the initial stage of this complex endeavor. Thus, one of the TLA's first steps will be to join the Archives Association of Ontario to access their resources and wisdom.

The "Archives" sub-committee is also working on strategies to store the information electronically – after having documents scanned and properly classified. Volunteers and/or TLA summer students will begin working on the project this year.

The archives also need to be preserved in a safer, acid-free, storage space. In addition, many decisions will need to be made about what items to keep (or discard) – both with respect to documents from the past and those that will be accumulated moving forward. As the TLA Board develops a policy for managing the archives, input from all members will be welcomed!

#### Volunteers Needed for TLA Archives Work

Are you interested in giving back to the Lake community? Or do you have a teen who needs to meet his/her school volunteer requirements?

Digitizing and preserving the extensive TLA archives will be getting under way this summer. The TLA "Archives" subcommittee is seeking volunteers with basic computer knowledge, interest in local history, and/or a desire to gain archival and cataloguing experience. The committee can make flexible arrangements for work to be done at the cottage or at the TLA building, depending on the tasks at hand.

If you are interested in helping with the project this summer, please contact Peter Healy at 705-237-8927 or **tla@onlink.net**.





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#### TEMAGAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS



By Shelley Rowland, CEO TEMAGAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The only thing you absolutely have to know is the location of the library." (Albert Einstein)

Welcome Spring! I have been longing to lounge on my deck and read a good book for months, and now the time is finally here! The sound of the birds, a gentle warm breeze, the view of the lake, a good book, and a cup of tea – now that's the perfect life!

I hope everyone has fared well over the winter. I do enjoy the winter – the pristine appearance of the snow-covered landscape, the soothing silence of our winter wonderland, large downy snowflakes landing on my outstretched hand, and discovering the tracks of the many creatures who have ventured by. But now I'm ready for spring.

#### Does your organization need to promote events?

The library has a display space and would be happy to help promote your community event and/or display community information. We often have inquiries as to what is taking place in Town, and unfortunately we are not always aware of what is going on. We would like to help promote your events. All you have to do is bring your event flyer to the library, or e-mail it to us at <a href="mailto:library@temagami.ca">library@temagami.ca</a>, and we will print and display it. All items must meet library criteria (i.e., that they are not discriminatory, hateful, hurtful, biased, etc.).

#### Local History Project:

We are very grateful to the Temagami Community Foundation for supporting the library's application for our archives project – "Our Stories". For this initiative, Carol Oley completed 65 interviews of local seniors. I am saddened to report that two of those seniors have since passed away; but, we feel very fortunate to have their interviews.

I'd also like to thank Don Miller for his support of this project. He generously allowed us to scan numerous photos, and with his help we are in the process of identifying them. Judy Gouin has

also assisted with this process, and her help and knowledge is greatly appreciated.

We would like to ask the public for assistance when they are viewing the photos on the library's website (<a href="www.temagami.library.on.ca">www.temagami.library.on.ca</a>) under "Archive". If you are able to identify a person, place, event, or date please call (705-569-2945) or e-mail (<a href="library@temagami.ca">library@temagami.ca</a>) with the information so that it can be included in our archives. Some of the folders for which we would like to receive information include: "Junior Hockey", "Bear Island", "Hallowe'en", "Ladies of Temagami", "Winter Carnival", and "School Photos". We have over 2,180 pictures on the website, and continue to add to that number.

#### Easter Eggstravaganza @ the Library!

The Library and Parks and Recreation Departments partnered to offer the children of the community an Easter activity. This fun event was held on April 1st, and we had 45 children attend along with their parents/caregivers. There were three activity areas: egg decorating with Quelia and Patrick; Easter games with Shelley; and, THE HUNT with Scott. A great time was had by all, and it was nice to see so many at the library!

#### Little Library:

Spring is slowly arriving, and soon the "Little Library" will again be available at the Town site. You are welcome to come and borrow a book or two, and, when done, return the book(s) and borrow again. Once again we will have books suitable for all ages and will rotate the books on a regular basis.

#### Technology Help:

Are you having trouble with your tablet or e-reader? Are you curious about how they work and what they can do? If so, come to the library to see Dick Blackwell, our computer technician. Dick will be at the library on alternating Wednesdays from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Call the library, and book an appointment.

Lastly, to see our list of new books and DVDs, please visit the website, and click on the "What's New" section.

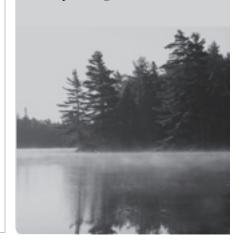
We are looking forward to seeing all of our Lake friends this summer. We hope you arrive safely and have a great summer!

# FOCA Year-In-Review 2014

For over 50 years, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) has been the voice for Ontario's waterways. FOCA is the only not-for-profit organization representing volunteer lake associations and waterfront property owners in Ontario on the issues that matter most to them and to their communities – and is the longest-standing organization of this kind in Canada.

To learn more information about FOCA and its recent initiatives, the *Year-In-Review 2014* document can be accessed online at: <a href="http://foca.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Year-In-Review-for-Flipbook-2014.pdf">http://foca.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Year-In-Review-for-Flipbook-2014.pdf</a>.

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#### Temagami Lions Club Spring 2015 Activity Update

#### NORTH BAY/TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL FUND:

The Temagami Lions Club set a target three years ago to raise \$50,000 for two hospitals in our area. As of the end of March 2015, through donations as well as



fundraisers, we have raised approximately \$42,000 toward this commitment.

Recently the LIONS CLUB applied for charitable status, which will allow the club to issue tax receipts. We greatly appreciate past donations, and if you would like to donate to the "Hospital Fund", please contact Wayne Adair at: 705-569-3319.

#### LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET:

The LIONS CLUB will be holding their "Annual Flea Market" this year on Saturday July 4th and Sunday July 5th at the red brick building located on Lakeshore Drive in Temagami. Any donations are greatly appreciated. For further information, contact Bob Sykes at: 705-569-4412.

#### **TEMAGAMI FOOD BANK:**

Thanks are extended to the "Earlton Farm Show" organizers who on Saturday April 11th selected Temagami as one of the five communities that would receive supplies for its food bank. Food items were donated to the show as an entry fee. These were subsequently distributed evenly among the communities involved. If you are aware of anyone requiring assistance in this regard, please contact Paul Middleton at: 705-569-2586.

#### "HOCKEY TOURNAMENT" FISH HUT DRAW WINNER:

The "Lions Hockey Tournament" (January 23 to 25, 2015) was a great success, with 12 teams attending. At this event, there was a draw for a fish hut/storage shed that had been provided at cost by Peacock Woodcrafts of Temagami. The winner of this draw was Jim Cumming of North Cobalt. The proceeds will be going to the North Bay Regional Health

CENTRE'S "Seeing More Clearly Campaign" – which is raising funds to purchase diagnostic imaging equipment (e.g., MRIs)

#### **NEW MEMBERS:**

The Temagami Lions Club is a service club with members who work for the betterment of the community. If you are interested in joining or working with the club, please contact Bob Sykes at: 705-569-4412. We can really use your help.



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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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# Would It Still Be Cottage Country Without the Loon? An open letter from Terry Rees, Executive Director, FOCA (September 18, 2014)

Two reports released in the past week remind us that big changes are coming to Ontario's lakes and rivers.

FIRST: Audubon's *Birds and Climate Change Report* suggests that within this century, "the call of the loon may disappear" from its traditional territory as a result of global warming. The Bald Eagle is on the list and the Baltimore Oriole. In fact, Audubon's models suggest that 314 bird species of the 588 studied will lose more than 50% of their current climatic range by 2080 due to habitat disruption brought on by climate change.

SECOND: The World Meteorological Organization (WMO) annual *Greenhouse Gas Bulletin* indicates that greenhouse gas concentrations rose 34% since 1990. The WMO is the United Nation's authoritative voice on the state of Earth's atmosphere, the climate it produces, and the ultimate distribution of water resources. "We know without any doubt that our climate is changing and our weather is becoming more extreme due to human activities such as the burning of fossil fuels," said WMO Secretary-General Michel Jar-

Climate change will affect our land and water resources, our economy, and ultimately our way of life. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) cautions that these profound shifts will impact our waterfront communities, and indeed everyone in Ontario, where our existence is inextricably linked to our watery legacy.

raud. "The laws of physics are non-negotiable."

As freshwater expert Bob Sandford warned FOCA members recently: "If you have a house on a lake or river in Canada, you are going to have a ringside seat to observe and measure these changes, which we are only beginning to anticipate and do not yet fully understand." Sandford is the EPCOR [Utilities Inc.] Chair of the "Canadian Partnership Initiative" in support of the United Nations Water for Life Decade [as well at the Chair for "Water and Climate Security" at the United Nations University Institute for Water, Environment, and Health].

We have already seen the impacts of these shifts in climate, precipitation, and extreme weather events that overwhelm our infrastructure and can wreak havoc on our economy. Each of us knows someone who has experienced these new realities. The Insurance Bureau of Canada reported that severe weather caused a record amount of property damage in Canada in 2013. Unpredictable is the new normal.

#### What does all of this change mean for Ontario's freshwater lakes and rivers?

In Ontario, we can expect to experience lower lake levels, shorter periods of winter ice, invasions of more and different non-native species, and dramatic changes to the conditions that support our fish and wildlife. Higher water temperatures may accelerate the accumulation of mercury and other contaminants in the food chain (and, ultimately, fish), and may contribute to more toxic algal blooms.

#### So – what can we do?

It is incumbent on all of us to reduce our contribution to the global problem of heat-trapping greenhouse gas emissions, as a major (and first) step.

As individual citizens, we can help by increasing energy efficiency at every opportunity, reducing energy consumption (including the number of miles driven), avoiding waste, and recycling. Lawmakers have to anticipate and plan for the impacts of climate change to reduce future damage. These adaptations may include shifts in fisheries management and farming activities, changes in building codes and public health management, and making preparations for extreme events.

We need to minimize human pressures on the global and local environment to reduce the vulnerability of ecosystems. Prudent actions include reducing

habitat, minimizing urban sprawl, reducing habitat destruction and fragmentation, restoring critical habitats, and preventing the spread of invasive, non-native species.

air pollution, protecting the quality of water supplies and aquatic

These actions should be taken now. In addition to preventing or minimizing environmental impacts, acting now will result in collateral benefits that include cost savings, cleaner air and water, improved habitat and recreation, and an enhanced quality of life for all of us.

I hope that we take steps today so that, in the future, our grandkids and their children will still hear loons on the lakes of is province.

For further information, Terry Rees can be contacted in writing at: FOCA, #201 – 159 King Street, Peterborough, ON K9J 2R8; by phone at: 705-749-3622 (extension 4); or by e-mail at: info@foca.on.ca.

Source: Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

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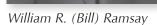
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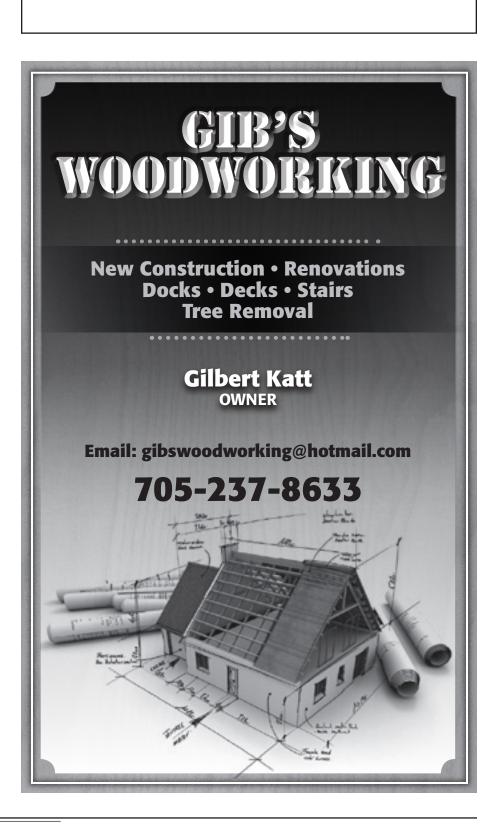
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#### IN REMEMBRANCE

#### David A. Gerstuer

1918 - 2014

Dave's Temagami adventure started in 1937 when he went on a canoe trip with a high school buddy. This trip changed his life, as he was introduced to, and fell in love with, a finger lake called Lake Temagami, in northern Ontario.

In the spring of 1941, Dave took his new bride Mettajean (Metta) for a two-week, second honeymoon canoe trip on Lake Temagami before he left for basic training in the army (destined for WWII's Utah Beach and the "Battle of the Bulge"). It rained for most of their trip. Metta was also claustrophobic in the tent and scared of pad-

dling the canoe. They kept all of their gear in an orange crate and caught fish any time they wanted to eat.

The couple returned to Temagami in 1945, and despite torrential rain, cold, and even losing Dave's wallet at Sandy Inlet (and having to borrow money and gas rations to get home), Metta grew to love Temagami, too. The Gerstners and another couple purchased Island 830 in the hub of Lake Temagami in 1950 for \$75 (without timber and mineral rights), and in 1951 built a one-room, 20' x 27', log-sided cabin.

Dave loved to build things. Through the years, he never stopped building/improving island living for his family of four kids by: adding a tool shed/flagpole and a boathouse/enlarged dock; expanding the cottage; building a guesthouse (1990); enclosing the porch; and, adding a sunroom and another deck. Life at the cottage went from "roughing it" to having the convenience of an inside chemical toilet (1968), a refrigerator (1976), electricity and hot water (1977), satellite TV (1980), a CB (1981), a washing machine (1987), and, much later, wireless internet and a dishwasher (2013).

Dave and the Gerstner family had many guests at Temagami throughout the years – including friends, relatives, grandkids, pets, mosquitoes, black flies, and even a black bear. Countless fishing trips, weenie roasts, card games, parties, and memories were also shared with too many special Lake friends to count.

Dave also loved fishing, eating hand-picked-blueberry pies, camping, canoeing, playing cards, snowmobiling, beautiful Temagami sunsets, and the Canadian sky full of stars.

Metta died in 2003, but Dave continued to snowmobile on Temagami for several winters afterwards. His last trip to Lake Temagami was in the summer of 2013. After 76 years of visiting the area and seeing six of the world's seven continents, Temagami remained Dave's favorite place to be in the world.

David A. Gerstner, age 96, of Columbus passed away October 2, 2014 in Worthington, Ohio and was buried at Woodland Cemetery in Dayton, OH. Dave was born July 2, 1918 to the late Adolph and

Hattie Guth Gerstner in Newark, NJ. He was a retired Civil Engineer and General Contractor. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, obtained the rank of Major, and was awarded a Bronze Star for his campaigns in Eu-

rope. Dave was preceded in death, by his wife of 62 years (Mettajean), son (Richard), and sister (Alma Upham). He was survived by his son, Larry (Joyce) Gerstner of Logan, OH; daughters, Suzie (Jerry) Picker of Columbus, OH, Linda (Paul) Berteau of Evergreen, CO, and Nancy (Bill) Leggett of Westerville, OH; and grandchildren, Kristy (Mark) Wilhelmsen, Angie Leggett, and Kyle Leggett.

David Gerstner. What a good, full life he lived as a father of four, and an energetic home and commercial builder, ski area developer, ostrich/emu farmer, pilot, thoroughbred racer, golfer, traveller, and teller of fish stories! He was a character from the start, a lived with greate until his untimely death at age 26. He

and he lived with gusto until his untimely death at age 96. He played bridge and traded stocks until two weeks before he died. He wanted to live to be 120, and made it clear that he'd love to do it all again. What a privilege it has been to have known him along his journey.

If you would like to read his autobiography, "I Would Like To Do It Again", or wish to send your versions of stories with Dave and Mettajean Gerstner on Lake Temagami, please direct your requests or recollections to Linda Berteau at: <a href="mailto:musicats420@ecentral.com">musicats420@ecentral.com</a> or 957 Aspen Drive, Evergreen, CO 80439 U.S.A.







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# Low Water Levels for the Summer of 2015

By Peter Healy

A dry spring has resulted in the water level in Lake Temagami reaching only 293.83 metres above sea level – the summer minimum that Hydro One attempts to achieve. As the Cross Lake Dam is allowing only a small amount of water to travel down the Temagami River, we need rain to raise the water level in the Lake.

Lake Temagami Water Levels Measures - 2015

Date	Water Level (m>sea level)	<b>Flow</b> (m³/s)	Summer Operation Range		<b>Trend</b> up/down
			Min. (m)	Max. (m)	
March 24	293.10	21.7	293.60	294.00	down
April 7	293.04	19.5	293.60	294.00	down
April 14	293.09	0.4	293.60	294.00	up
April 21	293.25	1.2	293.60	294.00	up
April 28	293.46	4.1	293.60	294.00	ир
May 5	293.60	5.0	293.60	294.00	ир
May 12	293.73	8.0	293.60	294.00	ир
May 19	293.83	11.0	293.60	294.00	ир

#### **LEGEND**

**Summer Operating Range**: ideal, operational, summer, water-level range measured in metres above sea level

M>Sea Level: actual water level on Lake Temagami on that specific date

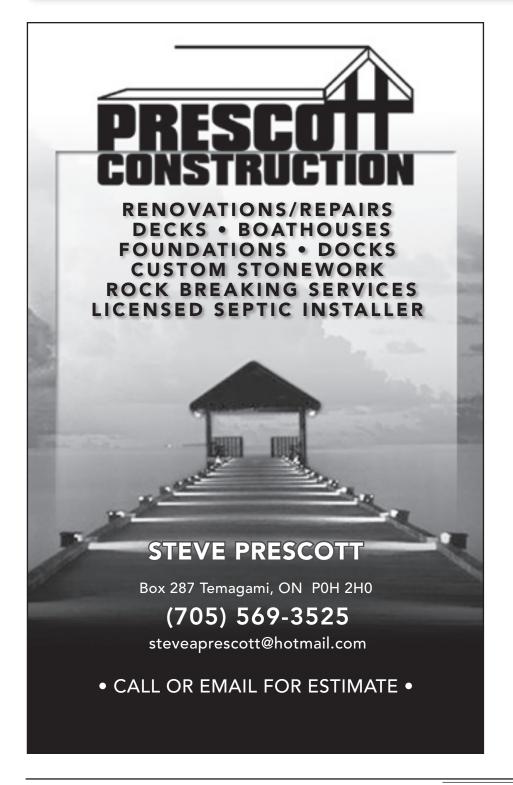
Up/Down: water level trend rising or falling on Lake Temagami

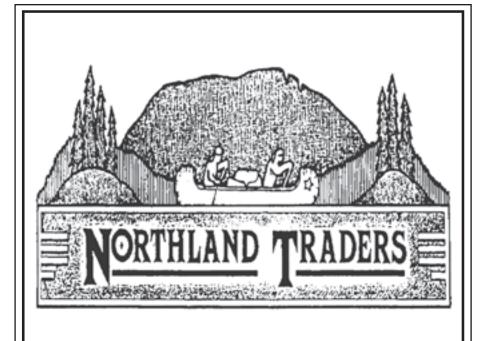
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At the conclusion of the nomination period that ended on May 1, 2015, TLA Directors Will Goodman (Island 352) and Tim Richardson (Island 795) were nominated and acclaimed to serve a second, three-year term on the Board.

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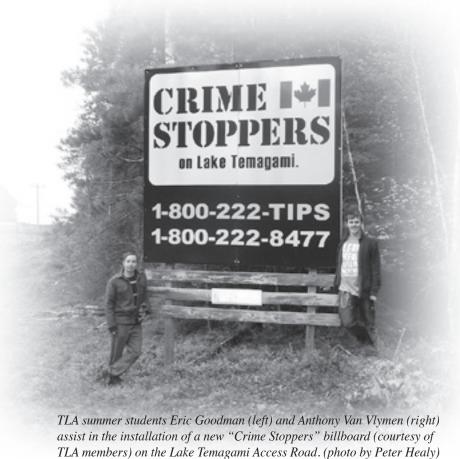
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By Peter Healy

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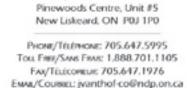


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THE TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) is having a cocktail party on August 6, 2015 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Deepwater Lodge. Drinks and hearty appetizers will be served. Tickets are \$40, and will be sold at the Deepwater RESTAURANT, BOATLINE BAY, and SCOTIABANK. Each Director of the TCF will also have tickets. Please come and support the Temagami COMMUNITY FOUNDATION.

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