

## Proposed Changes to "Planning Advisory Committee" May Contradict Amalgamation Agreement

By Peter Healy

"The Commission recommends that a 'Planning Advisory Committee' be established to advise Council on all land-use planning matters. The Commission also recommends that the members of the committee be composed of fifty percent representation by qualified electors from the mainland portion of the new municipality, including the newly-annexed geographic townships, and fifty percent representation from qualified electors from the islands on Lake Temagami. The chair shall be selected from amongst the committee members by the committee members."

### Dear TLA Members:

What a great summer on Lake Temagami. I can't remember a warmer or drier three months on the Lake. Now that we're all settling into our respective fall schedules, I'd like to take a moment to talk about some of the critical things that happened over the last several months in Temagami.

The event that had by far the biggest impact on cottage owners was the MPAC assessment. A majority of us found that our taxes were going to go up considerably – with some facing as much as a 75% increase. As soon as we were made aware of the assessment issue, I reached out to Mayor Lorie Hunter who told me that she was well aware of the problem and had already met with MPAC personnel to discuss what the municipality saw as inaccuracies in MPAC's methodology. The TLA followed up by reaching out to the membership to encourage those who were unhappy with their assessments to file appeals. To date, over 100 members have filed appeals, and with that mandate, the Board is working with MPAC to come up with an assessment formula that better reflects true property values in Temagami. I want to single out Scott Genzer, who has been instrumental in putting together a sophisticated data analysis of all of the properties in Temagami to show where MPAC measurements are flawed. Scott's analysis has gotten the attention of MPAC and has given us the leverage to hopefully bring everyone's taxes back into line.

first time in quite a while, the TLA endorsed a candidate. While our choice did not win the election, we have reached out to the new Council member to show our willingness to work openly and cooperatively to make positive changes for Lake Temagami.

At our annual meeting, we discussed some ongoing development issues that the TLA was appealing. At this time, our representatives have made our case at a hearing in Town. The results of our efforts will be decided later this fall. Regardless of the outcome, the TLA will continue to defend the "Tenets for Temagami" and the "Official Plan". We want to be clear that as an organization we are not against development, but rather want to ensure that new projects stay within the intent of the plan. While there is a certain level of subjectivity to all of these decisions, we feel strongly that the plan (which was negotiated through great efforts by both full-time and summer residents) is the basis for what keeps Temagami the wonderful and unique place we all know it to be. Finally, on the environmental front, we continue our efforts to monitor the water quality of the Lake and now have a foundation (TEMAGAMI ENVIRON-MENTAL RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP / TERAS) set up that will allow anyone to make a tax-deductible donation. We have already received a number of generous gifts that will make our efforts that much more comprehensive.

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Other big news in Temagami involved an election for an additional member to Council. For the

I look forward to hearing from any of you who have questions or concerns.

### Will Goodman

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### **SKYLINE RESERVE**

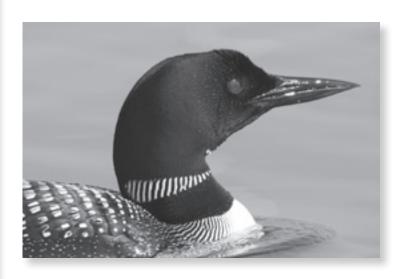
The mainland surrounding Lake Temagami and Cross Lake is to be zoned as a landscape ecology zone to preserve the beauty, restore the integrity and preserve the wilderness aspect of the Temagami Forest. This ecology zone would consist of 2 reserves which would be protected from natural disturbance e.g.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

## Welcoming New TLA Members in 2016

Lake residents (and others) are responding to the efforts of the TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION by contributing to, and preserving, the quality of the Temagami experience through membership renewals and new member applications.

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

Accordingly, the TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members in 2016: \_\_\_\_\_>



# **TLA Membership History**

YEAR	MEMBERSHIP TOTAL
2002	569
2003	552
2004	552
2005	563
2006	569
2007	616
2008	602
2009	585
2010	590
2011	581
2012	579
2013	591
2014	597
2015	576
2016	594

# The TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members for 2016.

NAME	ISLAND #
John O'Sullivan	Town
Marvin Morrison	Town
Ron Cornforth	Town
Temagami Trucking	Town
Clearwater Planning	Town
Catherine May	Visitor
Aimone Ashley	25
Rachel Islam	76
Mitch Islam	76
Temagami Outfitting Co.	120
Peter Denne	203
Julian Davies	205
Sandra Anthony	231
Steve Mitchell	300
Scot Paltrow	378
Colin Whyte	388
Duncan Whyte	388
Laurie Klinger Murphy	660
Joanna McFarlane	660
Sarah and Craig Hanna	660
Douglas Smith	672
Holly Robbins	709, 710
Allie Avard	711
John Hunger	748
Temagami Barge Ltd.	843
Donald Kemball	960
Stephen Smith	981
Christopher Allan	1024
Chandler Allan	1024
William Allan	1024
Kevin Teelak	1076
David Zimmer	1088
Barbara Langfitt	1090
William Langfitt	1090
Frank Langfitt	1090
Jamie Dale	1093
Brian Bancroft	1250
Rebecca Bancroft	1250

# **TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI**

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

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.



**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 mainNew 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. July 12, 2016 was a hot, muggy day with a strong southwest wind. Charlene Tamburro thought it was time for a swim. At the end of her dock, she first smelled, and then noticed, smoke coming from Temagami Island a short distance away; but she wasn't sure if someone was burning something or not. While I was calling someone to check this out, I received another report confirming that we did indeed have a forest fire in this location.

The first response was to make an "all stations" VHF radio call to report the fire and request assistance from individuals with fire pumps. The MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND FORESTRY (MNRF) was subsequently contacted with the necessary information, including fire coordinates. When it was obvious that a

response from the Lake community was not under way (I could see the site from the TLA office window), a few phone calls to nearby individuals resulted in some people heading to the area with fire pumps.

Barrett Leudke of TEMAGAMI ELECTRICAL SERVICES, was the first to respond to my radio call and phoned from the scene to report that the forest was on fire and

further help was required. He asked that I call his staff to bring his boat from Chimo Island, as he carries a fire pump on the boat. Others responding to the call included an ONTARIO Hydro crew, folks from CAMP WABIKON, BOAT-LINE BAY, CAMP ADANAC, CAMP SEVEN, and CAMP CANUSA, as well as Gary Treble, Hilton Young, Peter Denne, the Grant Mc-Millan family, Dan Sloan, Devin Buoy, Todd White, Heather Reid, Rick Oldham, and others, I'm sure. Special credit goes to those who stayed on shore with

the fire pumps – to keep them gassed and going while others were in the bush with hoses and shovels.

Over the course of the next hour or so, eight to nine fire pumps arrived (with water and shovels), and under the direction of Barett and the ON-TARIO HYDRO crew, the volunteers controlled the blaze, extinguished hot spots, and awaited the arrival of professional firefighters from the Ministry.





Fighting the July 12th Fire (photos by Heather Reid)

The MNRF fire crew that was stationed in Temagami had apparently been pulled out of the area, and was in the vicinity of North Bay where there were numerous fires. Thus, neither planes nor helicopters were available to send to Lake Temagami. A crew that was headed to the Temagami Island fire was delayed by road construction, but eventually reached a boat at Finlaydamaged during a major storm last December, to ensure that this service would be available to everyone on the Lake. A timely response is of great value in these circumstances.

**SECONDLY**, the importance of having a working VHF radio in your cottage cannot be overstated. With the proliferation of telephones in the area (when the service is working), there is currently much less "noise" on the radio. The TLA has even cut back on its daily announcements to limit such disturbances. Those without phones may, however, need your assistance in case of a medical, or other, emergency – so, a working radio is also an important feature of island safety when we are outside the range of immediate, first-responder services, as telephones may have only

limited use in rallying the entire Lake community.

THIRDLY, we learned again of the importance of having a working fire pump and knowing how to use it. During this incident, I contacted some people who had pumps; but they didn't know whether these devices would start or not. The lesson here is to purchase a pump (the municipality is subsidizing this), and once

you do, ensure that one of the first things you do each year is to start it and show others how to operate it.

Conservation officers are still investigating the cause of the fire, and are seeking people who were on a houseboat that was reported in the area, as this fire was caused by an improperly-extinguished campfire. Anyone with information about the fire should call **1-877-847-8667**. We were lucky this time.

The MNRF is also seeking the public's help in identifying those responsible for starting two forest

son Park and travelled to the fire a couple of hours later.

We were fortunate that this fire was not worse. Lake residents should take three lessons from this incident.

FIRSTLY, a Lake-wide radio service, such as the one run from the TLA building in summer, is invaluable to the entire community. This summer, the TLA invested heavily in repairs to equipment that was fires in northern Ontario this summer – in the Red Squirrel Lake area north of Temagami (discovered on August 8) and on the east side of Obashking Lake, southwest of Wigwam Bay on Lake Nipissing (discovered on August 4). Further details can be found in the press release at this link: <u>http://mnrwatch.com/</u> <u>ministry-seeks-publics-help-in-identifying-individuals-</u> <u>who-started-forest-fires</u>.



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So wrote Commissioner Daiter of the "Temagami / West Nipissing Restructuring Commission" in a report to the MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND HOUSING on August 15, 1997. Representation from Lake Temagami property owners was one of the cornerstone issues in amalgamation, and 50% representation on the "Planning Advisory Committee" (PAC) was the final resolution. It was through the efforts of members of this planning committee that an "Official Plan" was created, with specific provisions for the Lake Temagami neighbourhood.

In spite of the certainty that they would experience a dramatic increase in taxation, the residents of Lake Temagami voted overwhelmingly to amalgamate with the former MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI based on the implementation of the "Tenets for Temagami" in their neighbourhood through the "Official Plan" and the PAC.

At its September 22, 2016 meeting, the Temagami Municipal Council considered a motion made by Councillor Debby Burrows (and seconded by Councillor John Harding) to change the composition of the PAC. The proposed change would add one more member from Town, thereby altering the committee numbers – and, specifically, the 50% provision that was agreed upon through the amalgamation process and included in the policies of the "Official Plan" that was ultimately approved.

This is important to the Lake community in at least two ways. It is this committee, acting as the "Committee of Adjustment", which has the power to grant minor variances to the "Zoning By-laws", such as the one that was recently appealed to the ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD. Secondly, it is this committee that could be charged with making recommendations to Council for changes to the "Official Plan", which could apply to the Lake Temagami neighbourhood.

The motion discussed that evening was deferred to a future date for a final vote.

# Temagami Lakes Association Appeals to the ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

### By Peter Healy

For the first time in history, the TLA appealed a planning decision by the Municipality to the ON-TARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD (OMB). The OMB exists to hear from either residents or other applicants who are appealing a planning decision made by a municipality in Ontario. Twice in the past 12 years, the TLA has partnered with the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI to share the financial costs associated with defending the "Official Plan" at the OMB.

As a condition of local amalgamation, an "Official Plan" was created that included specific regulations for development in the "Lake Temagami Neighbourhood". These planning tools were included for both aesthetic and environmental reasons by the residents who wrote this new document

and were approved by Municipal Council. Aesthetically, boathouses were seen to be "houses for boats" - not large, over-the-water sleeping cabins. Additionally, it was felt that it would be best if boathouses were small, less obtrusive, and (if possible) on back channels. A shoreline of boathouses was not what was envisioned for Lake Temagami. There is a place for that type of view-scape – in southern Ontario, where it is the norm in some areas. Environmentally it was also felt that too much shoreline alteration might result in a loss of riparian vegetation, erosion, and potential negative effects on wildlife. In this particular case, the applicant purchased an island that had a non-complying boathouse - that is, a boathouse constructed before any "Official Plan" existed. Structures that existed before this time had "grandfathered" rights, even though they did not meet the conditions of the new plan and the implemented "Zoning By-law". Therefore, on this property, the boathouse that existed was legal, but was not compliant

with the "Official Plan".

The planning body of the municipality that decides whether or not a minor variance to the "Zoning By-law" will be allowed is called the "Committee of Adjustment". In the request to this committee, the applicant in this case indicated that he wanted to remove the non-complying boathouse and replace it with something larger. The "Committee of Adjustment" made a ruling based these four criteria:

- Was the application minor in nature?Was the variance in keeping with the
- intent of the "Official Plan"?
- Was the variance in keeping with intent of the "Zoning By-law"?
  Would the variance provide for desirable development of the land?

The Board of Directors asked our planning consultant for an opinion on this application in the event that the TLA wished to comment at the hearing. We are fortunate to have the services of a professional planner who has worked with the TLA and the municipality in writing the "Official Plan", and, therefore, knows not only the regulations themselves, but the spirit in which they were written for the Lake Temagami neighbourhood. His report to the Board stated that, in his opinion, none of the four criteria for a successful "minor variance application" had been met, and thus the minor variance should not be granted. Accordingly, upon receipt of this report, the TLA Board unanimously decided to oppose the application at the committee hearing and sent the planner's report as

that stated that none of the four tests for a minor variance were met by the application), the TLA Board unanimously approved a motion to appeal the decision to the OMB. A lawyer specializing in municipal planning issues was hired to submit the appeal and appear at the subsequent hearing on September 8, 2016 to present our case.

Once the appeal was made, I presented information on this situation to the TLA membership at our "An-

nual General Meeting". It was there, and in an e-mail to all members, that neighbours in sight of the island in question were first made aware of the application (despite the fact that they would be the ones looking at the results on a daily basis). In Ontario, municipal regulations require that

a municipality notify neighbours only within 400 feet of a property for which an application for a minor variance to the "Zoning By-law" has been submitted. On Lake Temagami, it is not uncommon to have no neighbours within 400 feet. Yet you may be able to clearly see their buildings, docks, and boathouses. The TLA reviews all planning applications for this reason (and others). The hearing lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The municipal planner presented his report (coached by his lawyer from a Toronto firm), and our lawyer had an opportunity to question his comments and conclusions. After a bit of back and forth, and a short break, it was our turn to do likewise. I found both lawyers to be extremely well prepared, knowledgeable about the issues, and very quick to spot a weakness in an argument. At the conclusion of the hearing, the OMB indicated that we could expect a ruling by late November. We will share this with TLA members in an e-mail message at that time.



### **RANGES STARTING AT:**

On April 13, 2016 the "Committee of Adjustment" ruled in favour of the applicant and granted the variance – in essence, allowing a noncomplying use to become compliant. Upon receipt of this decision (and in consideration of our planner's report

their submission.

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# Lake Temagami MPAC Assessments a Concern for Property Owners

By Peter Healy

On April 25, 2016 the MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORPORATION (MPAC) mailed assessment notices to property owners in the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI. If you own property in Temagami, or on one of the many lakes within the municipality, you should have received one.

Given the large number of members who reported assessments far above the actual values of their respective properties, we immediately began communicating with MPAC representatives in an attempt to understand how these unrealistic assessments were calculated. At our "Annual General Meeting" in July, many members heard for the first time about the options available to them as they prepared their "Requests for Reconsideration" (RfRs). The TLA followed up with e-mails regarding the steps to be taken.

TLA member, Scott Genzer, a specialist in the field of data analysis, completed his examination of the relationship between current market prices and these MPAC assessments. His conclusion (shown in the graph sent to members in August), indicated a greater difference between MPAC assessment values and property sale prices over the past few years, compared to previous years. This determination was made, however, with data from only 17 sales – so, the conclusions drawn may not have been reliable statistically speaking.

Since then, Scott has identified 29 sales in the past four years with which he has been able to update his analysis, and has confirmed that this difference between MPAC assessments and property sale prices in the Temagami area still exists. In addition, Scott's analysis (which was confirmed by MPAC representatives) indicates that a cottage's "construction quality" score is highly weighted in determining an MPAC assessment, yet does not appear to be equally important from a sales perspective. Furthermore, he also questions MPAC's new method of subdividing the Lake into four zones for property assessment purposes. Grouping the SW and South Arms together as if they are comparable neighbourhoods, for example, does not appear to demonstrate any effort to truly understand the characteristics of Lake Temagami. Scott's work in helping the TLA with data analysis is ongoing.

As of the late August 2016 deadline, 81 TLA members contacted me to confirm that they had filed RfRs with MPAC. In speaking recently with a senior MPAC officer, it was confirmed that more than 100 appeals have been received. They are now taking our concerns seriously.

Currently, there are Lake Temagami cottages that have been listed for sale for over a year, with no offers to purchase and with MPAC assessments that are higher than the asking prices. Armed with Scott Genzer's analysis (which was shared with MPAC for their comments) and the examples previously mentioned, the TLA requested a meeting with MPAC's senior management in Northern Ontario. This meeting was scheduled to take place on October 11. We will report the outcome to TLA members via e-mail after this date.



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Do you have an opinion on something you read in this paper? Did your corner of the Lake host a unique event this past year? Is there a special Lake "character" who you would like to recognize? Are you new to the Lake and would like to share your reasons for coming here? Is there something really special about Temagami that you want to protect?

The possibilities are almost endless, as is the "talent pool" within our membership. Please send your articles to: tla@onlink.net.

The editor can help with the formatting and editing details. Also, remember that photos – high resolution and original in size – really add to a story.

# Letter to the CRTC Re: Phone and Internet Service

By Peter Healy

N.B., The information in this article was sent in a letter to the Canadian Radiotelevision and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in August 2016.

The TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION represents 600 members on Lake Temagami and in the surrounding area. As most of the residents of Lake Temagami live on islands, it is important for many reasons (health and safety, for example) to have reliable phone and internet service.

Until recently, this service was provided by ONTERA – part of the ONTARIO NORTH-LAND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION (ONTC). ONTERA was recently purchased by BELL ALIANT. What should have been good news is that the size and scale of the BELL empire seemed to promise upgrades in equipment and service. In fact, the opposite occurred. While the ONTERA equipment seemed to be old and susceptible to frequent outages, their service people on the water were quick to respond, and their helplines for internet issues were very well staffed and responsive.

This appears to have changed. For example, I am told that retiring service technicians are not being replaced, resulting in customers on the Lake this summer being without phone service for their entire vacations (and with wait times for service calls of up to three weeks). Furthermore, when my internet did not boot up correctly one Saturday morning, my call to the tech help desk resulted in a recorded message to call back during business hours (which were Monday through Friday). I have never heard of an internet provider that did not provide technical help seven days-a-week. In addition, on its website, ONTERA directs customers to a BELL ALIANT site, which you can log into if you reside in one of four provinces – none of which is Ontario.

It seemed appropriate to approach the CRTC and seek support and advice in our efforts to improve telephone and internet service on Lake Temagami. We believe that if a telephone and internet provider is given a licence to operate here, it should have a responsibility to provide the level of service that it must have promised in order to receive such a licence.

Being situated on islands, we really don't expect the mandate that the CRTC refers to on its website home page: "Committed to ensuring that Canadians – as citizens, creators, and consumers – have access to a world-class communication system". What we wish to have access to is simply a communication system that works ... a system we can count on in an emergency.

# Have a Ball at Lake Temagami

By Rebecca Danvers (Island 856)

Have you seen them in Lake Temagami? As far as I know, they've not previously been documented for our Lake; but this year, this time, I am changing that. I have found them in Lake Temagami twice. Some people have called them "lake" or "hair" or "weed" balls. My choice, when I first spied about four of them in Lake Temagami about eight or nine years ago, was "needle" balls – because of the pine needles that stick out from their surfaces.

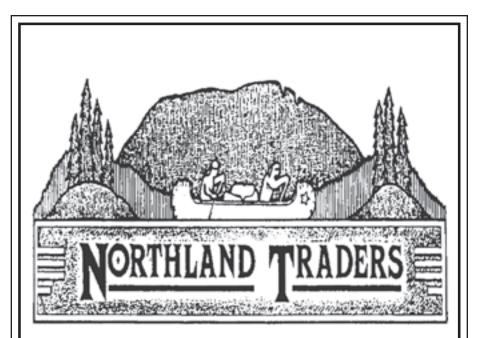
When I first saw them while kayaking close to shore in a relatively shallow cove near our cottage, I asked my husband if he knew what they were, as he had spent virtually all of his summers at a cottage. He didn't, so I asked some people who had a longer association with Lake Temagami (we'd only been on the Lake eight summers, so considered ourselves newcomers - still do after 16 years) if they knew what they were. No one had any idea what I was talking about. Every year afterward, I returned to the same spot where I had seen the needle balls, but never saw them there again. A couple of years after my first sighting, I was thrilled to discover in the May 2011 issue of Cottage Life magazine the response to a question from another cottager (on a different lake) regarding the same type of needle formations. According to the answer, the folks at the magazine were able to locate two researchers who knew of them – one from Carleton University and one from the MINISTRY OF NATURAL **Resources and Forestry.** 



A Needle Ball (photo by Rebecca Danvers)

coves, "where wave action allows pine needles and organic material to roll back and forth on the hard lake bottom." These creations consist of pine needles, aquatic plants, and sediment, and are considered a rare phenomenon. They are found in only a few lakes in North America and seldom documented in scientific literature. One of the researchers collected some of these balls from Little Kedron Lake in New Brunswick, and dubbed them "Kedron" balls.

During the summer of 2016, I was even more thrilled to see one (alas, only one) of the mystery balls while swimming in our own little cove, not more than five feet from our dock. Well, you can imagine (and you would be right) that I photographed it in place, and then gathered it up in a sieve. Its appearance correlated with the description of the experts. So, now Lake Temagami joins a few other lakes as a verified home of this rare, natural phenomenon my "needle" ball. Both of my sightings were found on sandy sections of lake bottom, in water that was four to six feet deep. The ball I retrieved and measured is about five inches in diameter. Have any of you long-timers or newcomers seen this type of thing in Lake Temagami? If so, I'd love to hear from you. You can reach me by phone at 705-237-8445 (July/August) or by e-mail at rwdanvers@msn.com.



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# Highlights of the 2016 TLA "Annual General Meeting"



The TLA AGM was held at CAMP WABUN on Saturday July 23, 2016. The full version of the minutes will be posted on the TLA website at: www.tla-temagami.org.

### Greetings:

TLA Executive Secretary, Peter Healy, welcomed members and guests to the 85th TLA "Annual General Meeting". TLA President, Will Goodman, expressed the group's shared love of Temagami and the environment. He urged everyone to regularly check the TLA website and continue to participate in TLA initiatives.

Mayor of the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMA-GAMI, Lorie Hunter, spoke of various municipal projects: the new docks at the mine landing (funded by \$970,000 in provincial and federal grant money); and, the \$9 million dollar, government-funded Spruce Drive improvement in Temagami. The Municipal Council is continuing to discuss the future use of the train station. The Town has not yet received a reply to their letter to MPAC regarding assessment increases of up to 91%. Because of several factors, including bear activity, the Ministry of the Environment and CLIMATE CHANGE has asked Council to more closely align the mine landing transfer station with provincial regulations. Thus, Mayor Hunter asked that members consult the municipal website regarding a possible survey or attend a public-consultation meeting.

Regarding the August 18, 2016 by-election, Canadians who have not completed the ballots that were mailed to their home addresses can cast their votes on replacement ballots at the municipal office.

### Approvals:

Peter reported that the 15% quorum minimum was achieved. The agenda was approved, as were the minutes of the 2015 AGM. There was no business arising from these minutes.

### Introduction of the Board of Directors, Directors Elect, and Past Presidents:

President Will Goodman introduced the current members of the Board of Directors who were present: Kelly Romans Bancroft, Tim Richardson, Peter Whyte, and Pete Calverley. He congratulated Amelia Brooker and Brit Hyde on becoming new Directors as of September 1, 2016. He also recognized and thanked Past Presi-

dents Hilton Young, Barry Smith, Gerry Kluwak, and Vince Hovanec for their previous work and commitment to the TLA.

### **Resolutions:**

Peter Healy presented the 2015 financial statement, which showed

\$205,000 in reserve. This report has been reviewed by Cameron Crawford, a Sudbury accountant and TLA member. Peter also mentioned that the TLA has again joined the FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COT-TAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS (FOCA), making us eligible for better insurance rates and other membership benefits. The report was approved. The actions of the TLA Directors and Officers since the commencement of the 2015 AGM were also approved.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

### 1. MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORPORATION (MPAC):

Will Goodman stated that the issue here is the discrepancy between local realtors' and Temagami residents' appraisals of home/cottage values and the assessments calculated by MPAC. Will Goodman and Peter Healy spoke of the TLA's recent call to Tony Harris of MPAC, who said that only 35 "Requests for Reconsideration" have been received from the over 600 TLA members. This suggests that residents are satisfied with their assessments.

Members were strongly advised to appeal their MPAC assessments if they felt they are inaccurate – but not without "doing their homework" and compiling data to substantiate their respective appeals. Will and Peter suggested getting real estate appraisals, presenting data on nearby real estate listings, and submitting the yellow data sheet (Scott Genzer analysis) handed out at the meeting. Lori Hunter also suggested using MPAC's website to study real estate "comparables".

E-mails will be sent to TLA members in the coming week asking that they submit wellsubstantiated appeals to MPAC if they feel that their assessed values are too high. Peter answered Jim Norton's question about MPAC appraisals: that each property will be visited and individually

appraised. In answering Nicki Brooker's question, Peter said that you can still appeal the 2016 assessment if you miss the August 18 deadline for the next year. Carol Lowery mentioned the complication of "turn-key" sales that include boats, equipment, and other chattels in the selling price.

### 2. Communications:

Kelly Romans Bancroft reported on the communication projects with which she, Justin Metz, and Allan Eustis are involved: the TLA website, the *Temagami Times*, Facebook, Twitter, and the discussion blogs. She encouraged members to send in high-resolution photos, as these are so popular with the membership (with the winter aerial photographs being viewed over 1,100 times). Written articles or suggestions will be gladly received, as well. The committee continues its development of interactive maps, and hopes to soon have membership registration and fees payable electronically.

### 3. Planning:

Peter Healy reviewed how the "Tenets for Temagami" and the "Temagami Experience" became imbedded in the "Official Plan" that was officially adopted by the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI 15 years ago. The TLA has appealed a "Committee of Adjustment" approval of a "minor variance" to the ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD. A hearing will take place on September 8th in Temagami. The "minor variance" issue refers to an application to increase the size of a non-complying boathouse that was grandfathered under the new "Official Plan". The TLA's "Planning Committee" decided that allowing this variance would set a bad precedent for future applications and be at significant odds with the agreedupon "Official Plan" and implementation of the "Zoning By-law". We have hired a professional planner and legal counsel with expertise in this field to represent us. President Will Goodman listed the four criteria for a minor variance: it is minor; it is in keeping with the intent of the "Official Plan"; it aligns with municipal bylaws; and, it provides for desirable development of the land.

### 4. Protection of Persons and Property:

Peter Healy reported that he now has help for next year's cottage patrols and that the O.P.P. is active on the Lake. He advised members to mark valuables with a "Trace" pen which is available at the TLA office. In discussing a recent fire on Temagami Island, he thanked people who provided pumps and helped put out the fire, and strongly recommended that cottagers keep their marine radios active in case of future emergencies. The MNRF is investigating the cause of the fire.

### 5. Water-Quality Studies and TERAS:

Tim Richardson reported that in the first five years of the water-quality program, 50 sites were tested in the months of May and August. This provided a sig-

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nificant amount of data and an accurate baseline for assessing changes in water quality in the years to come.

In the second study phase, the emphasis will be on monitoring 20 locations in the main body of the Lake (and not in river mouths and other areas that tend to skew the data). In 2016, Tim and his son, Murray Richardson (a professor of Environmental Studies), spent one-and-a-half days completing water testing, and hope to reduce it to one day next year. This year's average phosphorus reading of 4.4  $\mu$ g/L (micrograms per litre) falls within the historical range of 2.9 to 4.9  $\mu$ g/L.

TERAS (Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship) is a not-

for-profit charitable organization set up by the TLA as a research foundation to monitor and research changes in the Temagami environment. Donations to TERAS are tax deductible in both Canada and the United States. It was suggested that monies donated may be used for the purchase of additional watertesting equipment. Murray Richardson continues to volunteer his time and expertise to help sustain this valuable program.

- 6. Questions from Members: None
- 7. Other Business:
- ✓ Peter thanked members

for attending the meeting and for their continued support of the TLA's initiatives. He praised certain members for volunteering their time so willingly in helping others.

- ✓ The difficulty of finding TLA office staff this year was mentioned, and members were asked to offer suggestions of young people who might help in this capacity next year (or in August).
- ✓ The WABUN kitchen staff was introduced and thanked for preparing lunch.

N.B., Many thanks are extended to Blake and Judy Stormes for the great job with the meeting minutes.



Sunlight on the Water (photo by Matt Poor)

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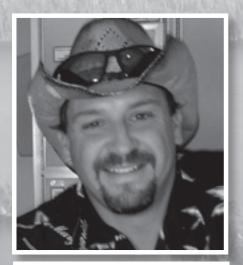
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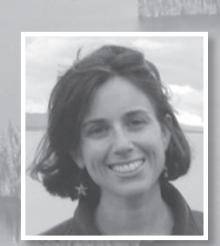
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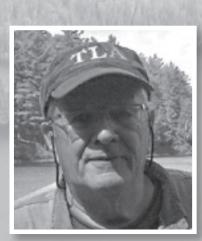


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At the conclusion of the nomination period that ended on May 1, 2016, TLA Director Andrew Zyp was acclaimed to a second three-year term according to the association by-laws. Also acclaimed were Brit Hyde of Island 1248 and Amelia Brooker of Island 663. They will each serve a three-year term beginning on September 1, 2016.

All Lake residents thank these individuals for stepping forward to work for their community.



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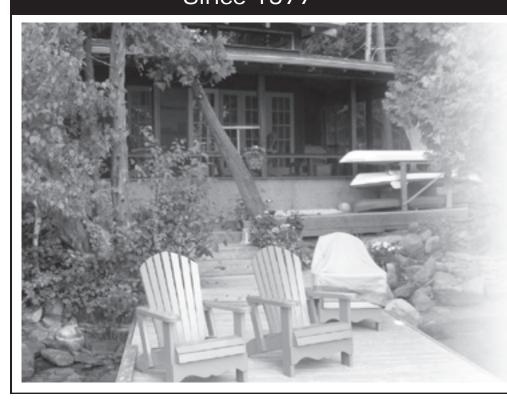
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Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program (TAFIP) Update 2016

By Ike Laba

Thanks is extended to all volunteers who assisted in the Walleye hatchery program this year. We received an excellent response, and support in the following areas:

- spring egg collection and fertilizing
- cleaning and start-up of the hatchery operations
- upgrading and repairing of all equipment
- 24-hour monitoring of eggs during the hatching process
- dispersal of young fry shortly after hatching
- maintenance and feeding of fingerlings in the holding ponds
- maintaining water levels in ponds (which was very difficult during this dry summer)
- extracting the fingerlings and depositing them in allocated lakes
- clean-up of all equipment and closure of the hatchery
- submission of reports to various agencies at the end of the program

Appreciation is specifically extended to volunteers from the Lake Temagami and Cassells Lake areas for gathering and fertilizing the eggs. At times, collecting eggs was done under severe weather conditions. Upon delivery of the eggs to the hatchery, another group took over and monitored the eggs on a 24-hour basis for approximately three weeks. This year we were successful in reaching our MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND FORESTRY (MNRF) egg collection quota: one million eggs from the Cassells Lake watershed and five hundred thousand eggs from the Lake Temagami area.

Eggs that were brought to the hatchery this year were of excellent quality, and with the care of the volunteers, there was successful hatch rate of approximately 85%. As soon as the Walleye eggs hatch into the fry stage, they must be deposited into various lakes and rearing ponds within five to eight days. Moving over one million fish into these lakes and holding ponds must be done quickly and efficiently so that no fish are lost.

Volunteers were also instrumental in maintaining the holding-pond systems so that

the fry could grow to the fingerling stage. Fingerlings have a greater chance of survival than do fry when they are stocked into allocated lakes. This year, in addition to feeding, water control within ponds was critical due to the extreme summer heat (which created a shortage of water available to the fish ponds). Many hours were spent in providing fresh water to the holding ponds from reserve ponds. At the Red Squirrel location, the ponds were drying up so quickly that we had to extract the fish a month early. We also had a similar issue with the Sherman Pond; but with the assistance of the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI, we were able to provide a sufficient supply from another source to maintain water levels until the Walleye fingerlings could be removed. The Roosevelt Pond had no water issues. It did, however, experience the presence of an invasive waterweed species that was taking over the pond, and predators such as otters, turtles, and residual Walleye. At this point, although extraction was not complete at the Roosevelt Pond, we lost quite a number of fish. We are presently investigating the possibility of getting this pond back to full production, as it is historically one of our best ponds.

Another major concern for us this year (due to the extremely hot, dry summer) was an abundance of algae – which contributed to low oxygen levels in the ponds.

To date, we have stocked 260,000 fry at sites in Lake Temagami, 475,000 in Cassells Lake, and 240,000 in Net Lake. We have also stocked approximately 60,000 fingerlings in Cassells and Net Lakes.

All members and non-members who provided equipment (e.g., boats, pumps for future use) and skills in repairing old pumps, etc., should be recognized for their efforts, along with the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI. With everyone working together, we had a fairly

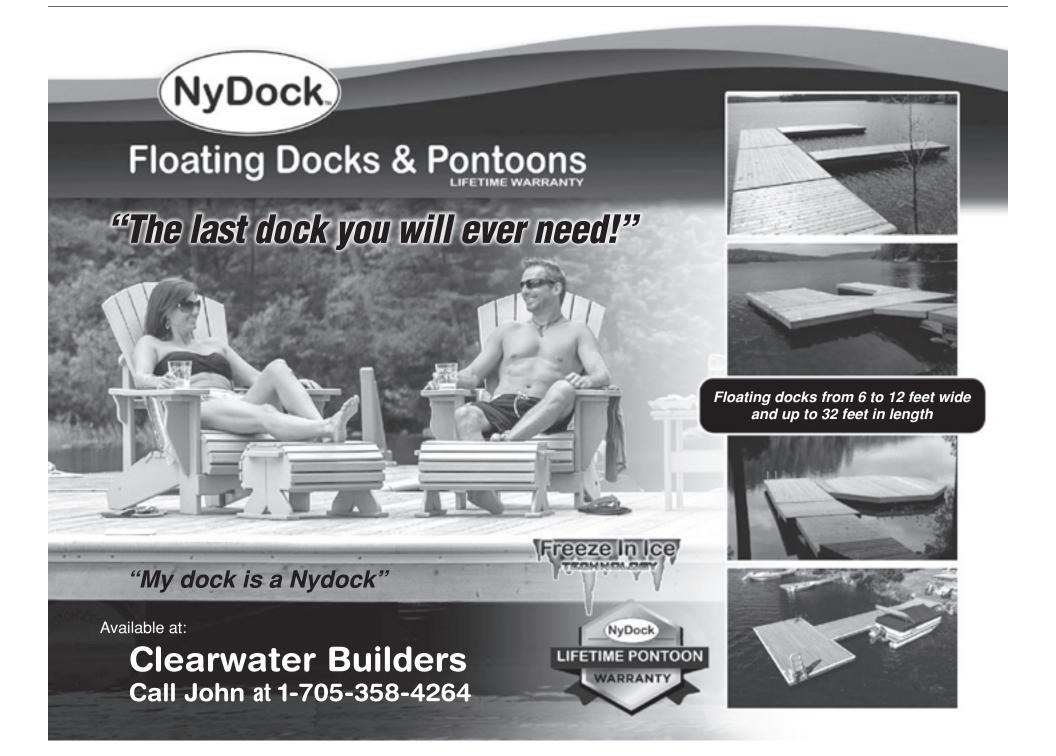
successful hatch and distribution of Walleye within the MNRF-allocated lakes in the Temagami area.

A special thanks goes out to those people who repeatedly support the TAFIP financially. Without your assistance, we would not have a Walleye hatchery program. This year we were also very fortunate to have two high school students to help with this initiative. Hopefully this will become a yearly occurrence in the future.

If you are interested in getting involved with the Temagami hatchery program next year, wish to make a financial contribution, or would like more information, please contact one the following people: Ike Laba (705-569-3252); Rick Gunnell (705-845-9489); Gerry Stroud (705-569-2960); or, Wendell Gustavson (705-569-2439).



Adam Davies helps with the removal of Walleye fingerlings that were transported to various lakes in the Temagami area. (photo by Ike Laba)



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# **Reconciliation: A Local Discussion**

by Victoria Grant

We all know what happens when family and friends get together around the dinner table or campfire. Stories are shared, relationships are built, wisdom is imparted, and people feel a sense of connectivity to each other and their environment.

When a community gets together, the impact on our shared sense of belonging is equally powerful. On a pristine afternoon in mid-August, more than 60 members of the Temagami community gathered in the Welcome Centre's "Bunny Miller Theatre" to engage in a conversation about "truth and reconciliation".

A five-member panel, reflecting a diverse cross-section of native and non-native perspectives, contributed to a discussion about the impact of the final report from the "Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada" and what reconciliation means individually and collectively in our community.

The panel members were: Robin Potts, Teme-Augama Anishnabai, resident of Bear Island, and mother of two children who spearheaded the "Birchbark Canoe Build" on Bear Island this past summer; Walter Ross, Canadian seasonal resident who is the third generation of his family on the Lake and is currently a member of the "Finance and Audit Committee" for the TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION (TFN); Jessica Lewis, an American seasonal resident whose family has been part of CAMP WABUN since its very beginning, is now the Camp Director, and who, in her early life, attended school on Bear Island; Patsy Neu, Teme-Augama Anishnabai, residential school survivor, and seasonal resident who makes her home in Welland, Ontario; Bill Kitts, a lifelong resident of the Town of Temagami who has owned and operated TEMAGAMI MARINE for many years; and, Richard Grant, a former resident, now seasonal, who was the moderator.

In my opening comments, I shared my experiences as a Teme-Augama Anishnabai woman, along with some personal reflections about how Canada's laws and politics have defined my identity, and how (in contrast) I might choose to define myself – a contradiction shared with most Indigenous people across Canada.

For more than two hours, the group discussion centred on a range of topics: the personal experiences of being a survivor of the residential school system and its intergenerational impacts; the importance of revitalizing traditional knowledge, culture, and practices; how to strengthen relationships; and, co-existence with the Indigenous community in the Temagami area. The stories and perspectives we shared gave rise to questions, comments, and participation from audience members from all walks of life. It was an extraordinary and healthy dialogue.

After the event, many of the attendees sent e-mails offering their support, and thanks for the opportunity to come together. "Many thanks for bringing this brave initiative to Temagami. It was a gentle beginning to a community discussion and awareness-raising that will lead to a greater understanding of the experiences of Indigenous people in the Temagami area," shared Kathy Hokola (who grew up on Obabika Lake and is now a community leader and Board member with the Temis-kaming Art Gallery).

"I'm glad so many attended. Community-building efforts are never wasted," offered Linda and Ron Cunningham.

These kinds of sentiments are encouraging and suggest that we are on the right track – but this is really only the beginning. When we look at how we can strengthen our sense of belonging to each other and our communities, it's really a two-way street. Communities need to send signals of acceptance and inclusion, and individuals must cultivate connections with other people and support engagement in the community. This interdependence is an important aspect of what it means to belong.

It's probably not surprising, given my own history, that reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, and the opportunity to redefine the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, is important to me. Fostering a sense of belonging to the community and providing an opportunity to redefine relationships is how we at the TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) first came into being. We were looking for a vehicle to link the three sectors within our community – the TFN, permanent residents, and summer cottagers – who have shared this region for more than a century.

When we started, we didn't use words like "reconciliation" or "reciprocity"; we

We at the TCF believe that reconciliation within Canada can happen. It's a process that has begun and will continue over generations. We have an opportunity here and now, within this political time frame, to create a foundation for reconciliation; but, this cannot happen at a national level without it happening at a local level, and by shining a light on what is most important.

The more we get involved in the community, the more we feel we belong. The stronger our sense of belonging, the more willing we are to contribute to the community because we feel responsible for its well-being. It's with this ethos in mind that the TCF would like to extend an open invitation to all for help in hosting conversations and community engagement around reconciliation.

Victoria Grant is currently the Chair of the Board of Directors for COM-MUNITY FOUNDATIONS OF CANADA – the national network for Canada's 191 community foundations. The TCF is a member, and Victoria is currently an honorary director and member of the nomination committee.



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spoke instead about building relationships and working together in the interest of the whole community. We talked about making sure we were honest, respectful, and truthful in the difficult conversations we were to have with one another. We also understood that there would be difficult conversations.

Over the years, through the diversity of our board of directors, "Summer Art Camp", and public events, the TCF has come to live and practice the principles of "reconciliation" and "reciprocity" in all aspects of our work. Because of this approach, our story has been told in different ways at events across the country, and I think it would be fair to say that we advocated early on for the inclusion of Indigenous peoples at both the local and national level.

As fellow panel member and foundation co-founder Walter Ross shared so eloquently, "The opportunity for us all, and for the TCF in particular, is to find ways to expand the discussion beyond those who were in attendance." And of course we want to do this in a way that is full of respect.

"When people are treated with respect, they act respectfully. When people's opinions are valued, they become engaged in the conversation. Differing opinions are not wrong opinions; they are as diverse as we all are, and it is in seeking opinions that we become a successful and evolving community," highlighted Ron Prefasi in a Facebook post about the event.

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### NEW COUNCILLOR

Ron Prefasi is the new Councillor elected in Temagami's August 18th By-



election. He is returning to municipal politics, having served as Councillor and Reeve of Temagami for 13 years, from the late 1970s to the early 90s.

A long-time resident of Temagami, Ron was a school teacher for 37 years and is currently a Temagami business owner. He also brings some Provincial experience to the position, having served on an advisory board to the Minister of Northern Development and the Premier's office and as a consultant for a Provincial Autism Awareness group.

Councillor Prefasi will take on the Planning and the Parks and Recreation portfolios and serve as Chair of the Planning Advisory Committee, as a member of the Committee of Adjustment and as a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory and Service Committee. He is open to working hard for the people of Temagami, from all neighbourhoods, on Council and in his committee work.

### STAFF CHANGES

The Municipality has now filled the three vacant staff positions with the changes as described in the Organization Review Update provided in the summer edition of the Times.

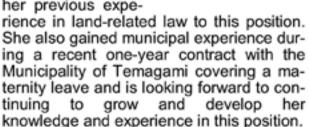
We are pleased to announce that Sabrina

be of benefit to her current position. In addition to her education and municipal experience, Sabrina is very knowledgeable and enthusiastic about Temagami.

We are also pleased to announce that Tammy Lepage is our new Planning

Assistant. This position replaces the previous Municipal position. Planner and will look after the day-to-day planning administration and liaise with a contract Planner as needed.

A long-time resident of Temagami, Tammy will apply her education and her previous expe-



We welcome Candice Bedard, who was recently hired as our new Treasurer.



### MOECC ORDERS UPDATE

In the summer edition, we explained about the orders of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) regarding the Briggs and Strathy landfill sites and the transfer station at the Lake Temagami Access Point.

Years ago when these transfer stations were first put into place, the Province did permit unmanned landfill sites and transfer stations, but they no longer do. The MOECC now requires an attendant to be present when sites are open to ensure waste is properly handled and that people do not dispose of waste that we are not authorized to accept, such as electronic and hazardous waste. Issues with bears in recent years, spurred the MOECC to issue orders on the Municipality to bring the sites more into compliance with current regulations. The Municipality has been working to address these orders. Some measures to ensure compliance have already been implemented, such as more frequent covering, fencing, etc. at the landfills, but additional changes will be required. Our goal is to work with the MOECC to bring our

sites more into compliance without making the changes too onerous for our residents.

The Municipality has presented to the MOECC a draft plan for addressing the problem areas. This plan details the measures already implemented and explains the public consultation being done on the issue of the transfer station at the Lake Temagami Access Point.

A public input meeting was held on Lake Temagami in early August and additional public input will be sought through means of a survey that will be made available on line and in paper format. We encourage all those who use the transfer stations at the Mine Landing to participate in the survey, since changes will need to be made and we want to find the solution that best suits the users of this waste disposal site. Please visit our website at www.temagami.ca or contact the municipal office for more details.

### 2016 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

The 2016 municipal budget and the tax rate by-law were passed in early June, based on the guidelines passed by the Municipal Council in December 2015.

The focus of the capital budget for 2016 was to complete the three major projects started in 2015: the Waterfront Upgrades (docks, etc. at all municipal access points); the Spruce Drive Reconstruction; and the Train Station Renovation.

The 2016 residential tax rates included a small increase. With the combined municipal and education taxes, the net increase on tax bills was approximately 9.9 cents per \$1,000 of assessment. Our tax rate is still favourable compared to our neighbouring communities.

The 2016 budget made small changes to area rated charges, also known as user fees, that are billed on the property tax bill to property owners on municipal services. These changes ranged from approximately 2 1/2% reduction for waste disposal to approximately 5% increase in sewer charges, which reflects the cost to provide these services.

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR SENIORS

One of the top 10 priorities in the Vision for Temagami adopted by Council in 2013 was to increase senior facilities and support, including attracting more affordable housing for seniors. In 2015, Council created a special Ad Hoc Committee to review the possibilities for affordable housing for seniors. With financial assistance from CMHC for SEED funding the Municipality was able to hire a consultant to complete a feasibility study and a draft business plan that would prepare the Municipality to apply for funding opportunities that may arise. This draft was presented to Council at the September 22, 2016 regular council meeting and, at that meeting, Council was also informed of a new funding opportunity for which the Municipality could apply. Council passed a resolution to support in principle the submission of an application and to direct staff to work with the



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Administrative Assistant / Receptionist, has been promoted to Special Projects Coordinator. This newly created poreplaces sition the former Economic Development Officer position.

A life-long Temagami resident, started Sabrina her career with



the Municipality as an Economic Development Intern, gaining experience that will Temagami Non-Profit Housing Corporation on this. Staff will continue to work with the consultant to complete the application, in the hopes of being the successful applicant. If we are able to secure the necessary funding through this opportunity, the project would begin in 2017.

### AWARDS

Congratulations to Betty Porter, Temagami's 2016 Senior of the Year. Each year the Municipality nominates a deserving senior for this award that is given by the Province of Ontario in conjunction with the nominating Municipality. The award recognizes those individuals who continue to contribute significantly to their communities in their senior years.



There were no awards made this year through Temagami's own Municipal Awards Program that started in 2014. These awards are considered by Council each year on the basis of nominations made by Temagami residents (full-time and seasonal).

We encourage residents to nominate persons or groups deserving of consideration for the Citizen of the Year, and for the Lifetime Achievement Award. There is also a Posthumous Lifetime Achievement Award to honour deceased persons for their significant contributions to Temagami during their lifetimes. For more details on these awards, please check out our website at www.temagami.ca/awards or contact the Municipal Office.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Serving on municipal committees is a great way for residents to get involved in their community. We invite all seasonal and permanent residents to consider sitting on a standing advisory committee. The purpose of these committees is to support Council in its function as a policymaking body, by providing advice and recommendations to Council on policy matters.

At present, the Planning Advisory Committee (which specifies representation from the different neighbourhoods) has a vacancy for one person from the Lake Temagami neighbourhood. There is also a need for members of the public on the General Government and Finance, Parks and Recreation, and Protection to Persons and Property Committees. Generally, Standing Advisory Committees meet once per month. Although it is preferred that committee members attend meetings in person, attendance and participation by phone can usually be accommodated when necessary. Please submit your application or letter of interest to the Municipal Clerk (P.O. Box 220, Temagami P0H 2H0 or clerk@temagami.ca), or contact us for more details.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT REALITY CHECK

The importance of having working smoke alarms outside bedrooms and on all levels of a home is something, as a fire chief, I thought most people knew especially given the numerous years of public education that fire departments in Ontario have done.

Between 2000 and 2002 the fire department attended the annual TLA flea market – and for those that took the time to visit our booth we asked about smoke alarms at their cottages; and provided free smoke alarms for the 53% indicating they had none.

Since 2000, we have promoted smoke alarms with articles and safety messages in the Temagami Times, the Talker, signage on the access road, and partnerships to distribute fire safety information to residents.

Fast forward to this summer where 16 door-to-door smoke alarm surveys at seasonal residences on *Lake Temagami* were completed.

91% of those with smoke alarms at the cottage had working smoke alarms. Over 31% of cottages surveyed had

NO SMOKE ALARMS! 62% of those requiring CO ALARMS had NONE. Some of the more outrageous comments heard:

- "Why should I have a smoke alarm? The fire department isn't coming."
- "I'm at the cottage."
- "Why would I need one? It's a small building."

At one cottage, one young lady said she was surprised, as the same owner has smoke alarms in every room of his house in Toronto.

There have been close calls on the lake. After one cottage fire the resident was heard praising their dog for waking them up in the early morning hours to their cottage being on fire...what if the dog wasn't there?

It might be unfortunate but perhaps most will wait for a tragedy to occur – perhaps a neighbour, or someone down the arm, or... I suspect people will lament about no fire department, and not about the absence of working smoke alarms.

Here is a great tip: If the first thing you do when arriving at the cottage is start the water pump, put a sign beside it reminding yourself to test the smoke alarms.



Like most Ontario communities, the Temagami fire department has a smoke alarm program that traditionally includes some form of door-to-door surveys, done during fire prevention week. Sometimes we encounter a residence with NO working smoke alarms. This is extremely concerning to fire department members, who know the increased danger to, not only the occupants' lives, but also our volunteer firefighters trying to rescue a save-able life. An even greater concern is knowing that most of the time we do not have sufficient firefighters to implement that rescue.

### Most fatal fires occur in residential structures, at night when people are asleep. Often, victims never wake up. A working smoke alarm will detect smoke and sound an alarm, giving everyone precious time to escape.

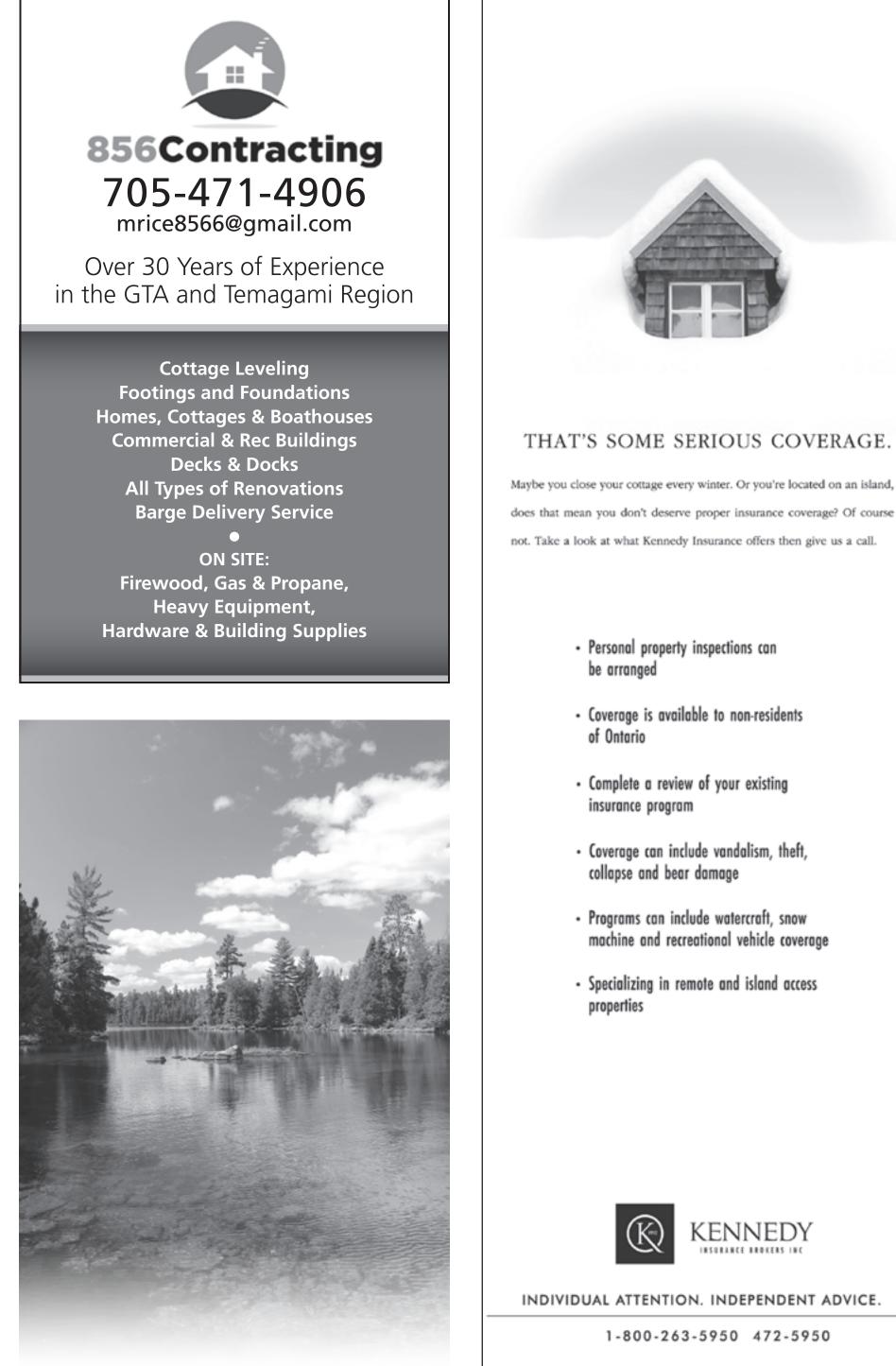
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People have to remember that working smoke alarms are not enough to ensure they safely escape a fire in their home. Because fire and smoke spread so quickly, people may have less than 60 seconds to safely escape a fire. It takes between 4 and 5 minutes before the first Temagami fire truck pulls out of the hall at night, and it still has to drive to the scene.

The reality is you MUST save yourself – install and maintain early warning devices. Everyone in the home MUST know exactly what to do to escape, BEFORE a fire happens. Know what to do when the alarm sounds!

Most stores have great sales on smoke and CO alarms at this time of year. Maybe buy one or two and store them away with your cottage stuff, ready for the first trip back. Have a spare alarm just in case the one at the cottage won't work/needs to be replaced.

The Municipality has a small supply of combination CO and smoke alarms for sale at cost. For those requiring a large number of alarms, please contact the fire department as we have access to a number of different styles of smoke and CO alarms at special fire department prices, and we would be more than happy to help.





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# **TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION TCF Grants: Weaving the Fabric of a Community**

By Victoria Calverley

Since its founding in 2001, the TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) has assisted scores of local organizations and groups (with grants totaling more than \$280,000) to fulfill its objective of promoting the well-being of the greater Temagami region. There is, however, another dimension to the program. It not only links local groups and projects, but most assuredly strengthens the place we call "Temagami", since the TCF was created as a Canadian charitable foundation (and now has the same tax status in the United States) to foster a "whole-community" perspective.

As Walter Ross, a founding director, explains, "We believed, and we continue to believe, much can be accomplished by working together to find the common ground among Temagami's many stakeholders."

The extent of that common ground can be easily understood by reviewing the numerous groups that have benefitted from the grants program, and the donors who have made it all possible over the years. This demonstrates the breadth and depth of common ground that exists in the region that the TCF serves.

Since the TCF's inception, we have seen broad participation from all of our constituents and from farther afield – a testament to Temagami's influence beyond the local community. Permanent residents of Bear Island and the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI account for 37% of the TCF donors, while seasonal residents and others comprise the remaining 63%. Within the latter group, donors are well represented by both Canadian (41%) and U.S. citizens (22%), which is representative of the cottager population. These contributions have funded the following four categories of TCF "grant pools":

- Endowed or Named Funds: available for long-term, donor-advised grants;
- Flow-Through Funds: available for immediate, donor-advised grants;
- General Fund: available for long-term, discretionary granting; and,
- "Council of 100" Fund: available for long-term operational support.

Building the long-term "Endowed" and "General" funds is important to ensure that the TCF has flexibility and sustainable granting well into the future. The continued support of the "Council of 100 Fund" (where 100 donors make a significant financial pledge) is also critical to providing sufficient operational funds to administer its programs.

Grants made annually from these funds are directed to the TCF's four areas of interest / mandates that both serve, and create partnerships with, organizations and projects that benefit the greater Temagami community (i.e., "Environment"; "Arts and Culture"; "Community and Economic Sustainability"; "First Nation Heritage"). These mandate areas, which define the core of the TCF's mission, have been supported through many individual initiatives. Some of these are listed below, along with the grant totals made in each area since the TCF's inception:

# TCF Summer Happenings on Lake Temagami

### By Vince Hovenac

The summer of 2016 invariably brings back the lyrics of one of the masterpiece numbers from the musical *Porgy and Bess*: "Summertime, and the livin' is easy. Fish are jumpin' ..."

Yes, indeed, it was one of those postcard summers that everyone always longs for and remembers – with family and friends, good fishing, glorious sunsets, and opportunities for photos that Community Foundation (TCF) fish fry and concert at CAMP WABUN at the end of July was well-attended (with more than 200 folks on hand) and enjoyed by all. The menu was classic Lake fare: pickerel, French fries, baked beans, coleslaw, fresh rolls, and cake – which was eaten on the porch, grounds, and beach at the camp. The weather was wonderful, too!

Providing the concert music were "Shoal Sisters" Martha Banghart (vocals) and Theresa McDermott (keyboard), who entertained with lovely classics such as "Summertime" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely". Shelley Timms added two songs, including Stan Rogers' "Northwest Passage". Thanks is extended to: Debbie Nixon, the TCF's fundraising chair; Margaret and Dick Lewis (and their camp team); Sandy Nixon; Jim Dow; Ray Banghart; Vickie Calverley; Walter Ross; Vicky Grant; Ali Greey; Cathy Dwyer and Mike Walton for the hot work of preparing and cooking the fries; and, fish chefs, Bob Comstock and Fred Blake. What's more, at the summer's end, New Liskeard contractor, Julian Davies (who's based at the former Manito Hotel island), learned that he was the winner of the TCF canoe raffle of a beautiful Hugh-Stewart-crafted canoe. His was the lucky ticket among almost 1,200 in the draw. What a way to end a simply wonderful summer!

**ENVIRONMENT:** e.g., TEMAGAMI SUSTAINABLE FOREST LICENCE; fish hatchery; old-growth trail restoration; NASTAWAGAN TRAILS INC. (\$46,000 or 16% of total TCF grants)

ARTS AND CULTURE: e.g., "Angele Project"; "Summer Art Camp"; "Rail Station Trust"; Temagami Stewardship Council; Project Canoe; "Temagami Women's Narrative" (\$87,000 or 31% of total TCF grants)

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY: e.g., *Temagami Commu*nity Market; Temagami Grocery Co-op Inc.; Temagami First Nation (TFN) "Elder Support Group"; "Temagami Fire Department bursary"; Temagami Public School; North Bay and New Liskeard hospitals (\$129,000 or 45% of total TCF grants)

**FIRST NATION HERITAGE:** e.g., "World Aboriginal Day"; TFN Pow Wow; "Pine Tree Project"; MA KOMINISING HISTORICAL CULTURAL PRESERVATION SOCIETY (\$25,000 or 8% of total TCF grants)

Many of our grants are donor-advised (i.e., where donors identify and support initiatives that align with the TCF's mandated areas of interest). It is also significant that 41% of the grants provided have been for projects initiated by the foundation, and where it has taken an active leadership role or partnered with other community groups (e.g., the "Old-Growth Trails Restoration Initiative").

What can be learned from the aforementioned overview?

- ✓ Firstly, the TCF supports, and is supported by, all three community groups that it represents: the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI, the TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION, and seasonal residents.
- ✓ Secondly, the TCF has provided funding according to its stated mission through a broad range of initiatives that benefit all stakeholders.
- ✓ Thirdly, the TCF actively supports projects where it can take a leadership role to help ensure success and build community ties. One of the key features that distinguishes the TCF from other community foundations is its desire to act as a bridge between local groups, rather than engaging only in granting activities.

To make a difference now, and into the future, the TCF's challenge continues to be the financial resources with which it has to work. Simply stated, healthy fund balances are vital to long-term, optimal community support and the flexibility to respond when needs arise. This means that the TCF as a foundation has dual roles – to attract and engage donors to build funding sources, and to respond to local needs and seek out initiatives that will nurture the Temagami community.



captured memories to recall over winters to come.

So it's no surprise that the Temagami



Brooklyn Miller digs deep into a draw bag containing almost 1,200 canoe-raffle ticket stubs to come up with the winner, as TCF Director Bob Farr (left) and her great-greatgrandfather, Peter Neu (right), provide assistance. (photo by Shelley Timms)



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

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to see. We trust that shoppers found some

neat bargains on the tables and bins, and next door at the NORTHLAND TRADERS store, as well. Actively supporting our local merchants is the name of the game.



The TEMAGAMI LIONS CLUB "Hammock and Art Print Raffle Draw" was held on Saturday July 23rd at the Grant Home Hardware yard sale and BBQ event. The first prize of a hammock on a frame was won by Natasha Pasincky of Fort Erie. The second prize of a framed art print was won by Kevin McKinnon of Temagami. The proceeds of this raffle draw will go towards the Club's annual education bursaries for graduating, Temagami high-school students who are going on to college or university.



### **REGULAR CLUB MEETINGS RE-CONVENE:**

Regular Club meetings re-convened on Tuesday September 13th at the Legion Hall. At this meeting, it was confirmed that the NORTH BAY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTRE will be dedicating a changing room in the "Diagnostic Imaging Centre" in honour of the \$25,000 in contributions made by the TEMAGAMI LIONS CLUB to the "Seeing More Clearly Campaign" over the last five years. Folks from Temagami who are there for such medical tests should see our plaque and, hopefully, feel a little more at home and comfortable in the hospital.

# 911 Numbers

### By Peter Healy

### Do you know your 911 number if you need to use it in an emergency?

For example, my cottage is located on "Island 981", and my 911 number is "150". Hence, when I call for help, I am at "981-150 on Lake Temagami". Do you know yours?

For safety reasons, write it on, or near, all of your cottage phones.

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# **TLA Radio Service Impacted** by December Storm

### By Peter Healy

A vicious winter storm in late December of 2015 downed many trees, as winds approaching 100 km/hr blasted the Lake for a day or two. Another casualty of the onslaught was the TLA radio transmission antenna which, in better times, sat about 35 m above the Lake on

top of a 15-m tower.

When I arrived in June to begin opening the TLA office for the summer, I noticed the radio antenna swinging freely in the wind. After contacting local contractors for suggestions on how to fix this problem, some recommendations were made. None of these included someone climbing the tower to fix it. Although one TLA member offered to do so, given the liability issue. I dissuaded her of

that notion. The solution was to bring a "cherry success was not an option. Forest fires or medical emergencies require that all Lake residents be alerted as quickly as possible. The only way to accomplish this is through TLA transmission on channel 68 of the marine radio. Without a perfectly-functioning anten-

> na atop the TLA headquarters building, we had lost this option.

> Drastic measures were required. A very-expensive, new antenna (with new cables and connectors) was ordered, and once again the "cherry picker" truck was leased for the job. With the expertise of Marc and Don Johnson, and the help of Julian Davies in the truck, a new antenna system was installed. The TLA was back in the business of

being able to reach the entire Lake community with its broadcasts.

This was an undeniably-expensive undertaking; but if only one emergency medical situation requiring an evacuation or one fire is reported quickly, and disaster is averted, it is money well spent.

TLA Building Antenna Being Repaired (photo by Peter Healy)

TLA Building With Broken Antenna (photo by Peter Healy)

picker" truck from New Liskeard to use in reattaching the antenna to the tower. Once this was done, we discovered that the antenna still failed to transmit beyond the central area of the Lake. Since radio communication throughout the entire Lake is a safety issue, partial

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# Taking the Mystery Out of "Site Plan Control"

By Karen Beauchamp, MCIP, RPP, CMO



Artist: Hugh McKenzie, Temagami

If you own waterfront property in Temagami and are planning a construction project to add or expand a building or septic system, you will be required to enter into a "Site Plan Control Agreement" with the municipality before you can obtain a building permit or septic permit. The purpose of this article is to give an overview of the "Site Plan Control" procedure and offer some ideas for a seamless process.

# Where does the municipality get the authority to require "Site Plan Control"?

Section 41 of the "Planning Act" gives municipalities authority to pass a "Site Plan Control By-law". In the "Official Plan" (OP), the site in question is described as a proposed "Site Plan Control Area". Section 9.13 of Temagami's OP designates the entire municipality as one of these areas under the "Site Plan Control By-law" (No. 07-728). This requires a property owner to enter into a "Site Plan Control Agreement" with the municipality prior to undertaking any development on waterfront property.

### What is the purpose of "Site Plan Control"?

The municipality uses "Site Plan Control" to ensure that development on waterfront properties meets the intent of the OP – to maintain vegetation wherever possible for both environmental and aesthetic reasons, and to rehabilitate vegetation that is removed due to construction. All natural tree, shrub, and ground cover shall be retained, except where limited clearing is required to provide sites for buildings and structures, septic systems, trails, and view corridors to the shoreline. This requirement helps to protect the natural aesthetics of the rural landscape.

For undeveloped properties, "Site Plan Control" requires that the owner develop a plan (e.g., decide on the location of the main cabin, sleeping cabins, septic system, water supply, dock, boathouse, viewing corridors, and trails). In addition, the buildings must be consistent with the policies of the OP and "Zoning By-law" with respect to size, setbacks from the shoreline, lot coverage, and "Shoreline Activity Area" coverage. The viewing corridor, access trail, and other trails must also meet the location and size restrictions of the OP and "Zoning By-law". All of this information is put into a proposal which is reviewed by the municipality to ensure that the development meets the aforementioned requirements. For properties that are already developed, "Site Plan Control" gives the municipality a record of existing and proposed development, including buildings, other structures, and treed and cleared areas. It will assess the proposed development to ensure that it is in accordance with the OP and "Zoning By-law".

### What is the process?

You can request a "Site Plan Control Application" from the municipality or download one from the website (**www.temagami.ca**). Then complete the application and include a site plan of your property and payment in the amount of \$320. The OP requires you to consult with the municipality prior to submitting an application, so that municipal staff have the opportunity to notify you about any additional information that is required. This saves time during the approval process.

Once the municipality receives the formal application, staff will review it for completeness and make a site visit to your property to confirm measurements. If the review or site visit indicates inaccuracies in your application, you will be given an opportunity to amend it. When the municipality is satisfied with the application, it will prepare a "Site Plan Control Agreement" for the owner's signature. The agreement is then signed by the municipality. At this stage, you can proceed with the application for a construction permit.

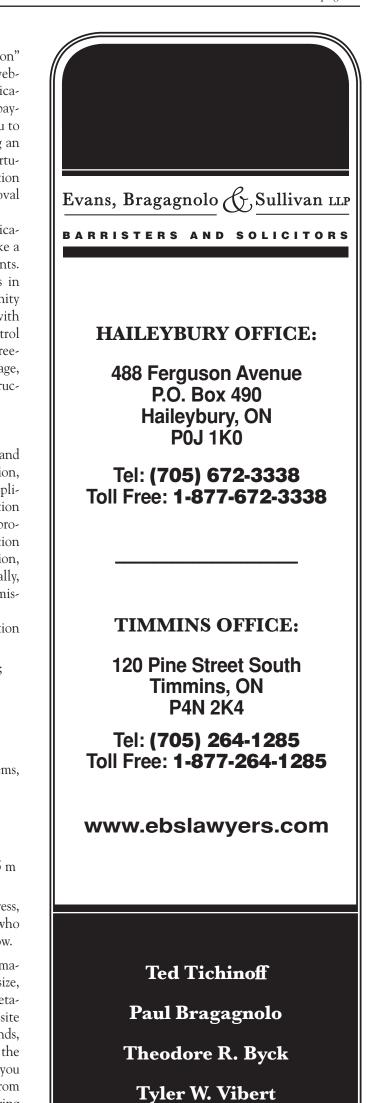
### What information is required for the application?

The application form is fairly straightforward and includes the owner's name and contact information, your agent's name and contact information (if applicable), the municipal address and legal description of the cottage property, and a description of the proposed construction. Owners must give authorization for disclosure of their name and contact information, and consent to a site visit by municipal staff. Finally, owners sign the application in front of a "Commissioner for Taking Affidavits".

The site plan that accompanies the application form takes a little more work. It must show:

- $\checkmark$  boundaries and dimensions of the property;
- ✓ location, size, and type of all existing, and proposed, buildings and structures;
- ✓ distance of the buildings or structures from shore (at the closest point in each case);
- ✓ location and size of services (e.g., septic systems, grey-water pits, hydro transformers, waterlines);
- ✓ landscaping (e.g., cleared and treed areas, pathways, viewing corridors, access paths);
- ✓ "Shoreline Activity Area" line, which is 15 m (50') from shore; and,
- $\checkmark\,$  a legend that includes the property address, names of owners, name of the person who prepared the site plan, date, and north arrow.

For an island, or part of an island, this information gathering can be daunting due to property size, irregular lot lines, number of buildings, and vegetation on the property. Thus, you may draw the site plan yourself or enlist some help from family, friends, or an agent. It is helpful to have a survey showing the outline of your property. If you don't have one, you could consult Google Earth or request imagery from the municipality. You will also need a long measuring tape (100' or more), a helper to hold one end, and a pad of paper to sketch buildings and record measurements. Structures are usually buildings that are smaller than 10  $m^2$  (107 feet<sup>2</sup>) – such as sheds and gazebos - but also include decks, docks, and steps. Everything must be shown. The site plan submitted to the municipality must be legible - so, transfer the information from your rough sketch and field notes to a good copy. Using a ruler and neat handwriting also makes the review and approval process easier.



Marco Frangione

### When is "Site Plan Control" required?

"Site Plan Control" is triggered by an application for a building permit from the municipality or a septic permit from the health unit. Not all permits require "Site Plan Control". They apply only when constructing a new building or septic system, or when expanding the footprint of an existing building or septic system. Interior and exterior renovations, or replacing an existing septic tank or bed in the same location, are permitted without this procedure.

### What does the "Site Plan Control Agreement" show?

This indicates that the owner and the municipality both agree that the property will be developed as shown on the plan that was submitted with the application. Additional provisions include the following:

- All natural tree, shrub, and ground cover shall be retained, except where limited clearing is required to provide sites for buildings, structures, and walkways. Mature trees shall be retained on the property.
- Exterior lighting on the property, and on the

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buildings, shall be designed to shine directly down so that there is no impact on the night sky.

- Infilling of low areas or other alterations requires prior completion of a storm-water management study.
- Within the 15 m (50') setback inland, disturbances to natural vegetation adjacent to the shoreline shall be limited to: meandering pathways or access points constructed of permeable materials no wider than two (2.0) metres; and, the pruning of trees for viewing and ventilation purposes. Ventilation and clearing around buildings shall be limited to three (3.0) metres, and for viewing corridors shall be limited to six (6) metres. Trees may also be removed for safety reasons.
- The owner must mitigate storm-water runoff during construction so that no effluent flows into the lake.
- Permission is given for the construction of the proposed building or structure subject to the conditions of the "Zoning By-law", "Ontario Building Code", and PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.
- The owner consents to the agreement being registered with the province on the title of the property by the municipality (at the owner's expense). The municipality shall enforce the agreement's provisions with the current owner and all subsequent owners of the land. The owner also agrees that de-registration of the agreement shall not be permitted without the written consent of the municipality. A copy of the registered agreement will then be provided to the owner.
- Building permits will not be issued until the "Site Plan Control Agreement" is signed by all parties.
- The owner agrees to carry out the work according to the provisions of the agreement. If s/he deviates from these provisions, the municipality may enforce remediation.

The municipality may also add other provisions as they relate to the property.

# What happens if you want to construct a building in the future?

If you know the location of some future development (e.g., a bunkie or boathouse), you can indicate that on your site plan and it will be part of the "Site Plan Control Agreement". When you are ready to construct and apply for the building permit, the municipality will confirm what is indicated on your site plan and will check to ensure that the development is consistent with the "Zoning By-law".

If you already have a "Site Plan Control Agreement" registered on your title, you can apply to the municipality for an amendment to the proposed construction.

You will fill out the same application, amend the plan to show the proposed development, and submit a fee of \$100. The municipality will make another site visit to confirm the development details and prepare a new agreement for your signature. When municipal staff sign the agreement, you can apply for the permit to construct.

### What are the "tricks of the trade"?

You can prepare the plan yourself or retain an agent to prepare it for you. Here are some tips:

- 1. Your "Oxford Set of Mathematical Instruments" will come in handy.
- 2. Start with an accurate outline of your property. It's best to use a survey of the original patent, a newer survey, or a "Surveyor's Real Property Report" (or imagery from Google Earth or the municipality).
- Try to establish a reasonable scale using graph paper with squares measuring approximately ¼" x ¼". For example, each square could equal 2.5 m, 10', or whatever distance is useful. The site plan should be written on 8 ½"x 11" pages (or 11" x 17" pages that can be copied onto two smaller pages).
- 4. A lot of information must be placed on a small drawing, especially if you have several buildings and structures. Numbering the buildings on the site plan, and providing a separate sheet of paper with the dimensions and use of each building, is helpful for those that are irregular in shape or have several decks and sets of stairs. Also, shorten labels and use a legend – for example, BH (boathouse), H (hydro transformer), and SB (septic bed).
- 5. For the shoreline, look for the high-water mark typically the top black mark on shoreline rocks.
- 6. When measuring from the buildings to the shoreline, use the shortest distance (e.g., the corner of the building that is closest to the water).
- If you have a steep slope (20%, or 18 degrees or more), measure the distance from the top of the slope to the building (not from the high-water mark to the building).
- 8. The "Shoreline Activity Area" is 15 m (50') inland from the high-water mark. You may wish to use a protractor to indicate this line on your site plan.
- 9. "Helpers" will make things go more smoothly one to hold the measuring tape on the building, one to walk over to the shore and call out the measurement, and one to record the information on the site plan. The person with the best sense of direction and spatial perception should plot the buildings on the plan.
- 10. Be patient. The process takes time; but when you

# Registration of "Site Plan Control Agreements"

By Peter Healy

If you own property on Lake Temagami and have made improvements through a building permit, septic installation, or minor variance in the past 10 years, you were required to enter into, and pay for, a "Site Plan Control Agreement" with the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI.

Upon payment of your fee (currently about \$320), this agreement was to be registered with the PROVINCE ON ONTARIO on the title of your property by the municipality. According to some property owners, this has not been done in every instance.

If you wish to confirm whether or not this step has been completed for your property, please contact the Town's CAO, Patrick Cormier, directly at 705-569-3421, extension 204.

are finished, you will marvel at the final result. Your site plan will contain some of the most valuable information you have about your property.

If you have additional questions about "Site Plan Control", contact the MUNICIPALITY OF ТЕмадами. You may also e-mail me at <u>karen@clearwaterplanning.ca</u>, or contact me by phone at 705-569-3830 (office) or 705-358-9941 (cell).

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# The Temagami Mud Kitchen

By Kelly Romans Bancroft

## Pine needle casserole? Mud muffins? Rock and pinecone soup?

These delicacies and more were cooked up by my toddler in her cottage mud kitchen this summer. She "grocery shopped" the woods near the front deck and whipped up gourmet meals and desserts to offer to nearby humans, random wildlife, and imaginary friends. The birchbark tacos were to die for!

In an era when many children lack unstructured playtime outdoors, a mud kitchen can be a great way to capitalize on the Temagami experience for a toddler or preschooler. The benefits of mud kitchens include the opportunity for creative, open-ended play that aids motor coordination, problem solving, and understanding cause and effect. The pretend play scenarios are endless. Is it a restaurant? A picnic? A zoo? A frog convention? Mud is a wonderful

medium that can appeal to a range of ages – from the younger child who just wants to squish things, to the older child who enjoys setting up a tea party for the loons.

All of the usual benefits of the cottage experience still apply (most notably, the "connection with nature"), along with the reduced stress and wonderful childhood memories that come with it. A mud kitchen can bring a real focus and affection for the "stuff" of our environment – soil, rocks, bushes, trees, berries, bark, needles, pinecones, bird feathers, etc. As my daughter collected and enjoyed her finds, we had detailed discussions about the roles these items play in the natural world around her. It is even theorized that some exposure to wet dirt helps to develop stronger immune systems by building resistance to bacteria.

Creating a mud kitchen doesn't require much effort or expense. Consider your location carefully, though. I set up one on our front deck – which allowed the easiest supervision of my little non-swimmer – but it did mean that we endured some colorful clutter in our lake view this summer. After designating the area in some way (e.g., a wooden bench, a spot under a tree), add items to spark the imagination.



Fine Temagami Cuisine on Island 1250 (photo by Kelly Romans Bancroft)

I collected "kitchen-ey" finds from dollar stores, such as plastic tableware, bakeware and utensils, a colander, a hamburger press, and a dish wand. The cottage had a store of old items to repurpose as well (e.g., worn oven mitts, some old bowls, and so on). Some milk crates became the oven and fridge. An old dishpan was the primary store for the soil, which (to make things easier for me) was doled out from a large bag obtained from the garden centre. A water source is needed, of course, and pitchers, bottles, or similar containers will do. For a touch of fun realism, I splurged on a "Little Tykes Splish Splash Sink" (\$20), which has a water reservoir and hand-push water pump. It was a big hit.

There is no better place than Lake Temagami for a child to enjoy wallowing in the mud. Get out the old clothes, take a breath, and watch the young ones explore and create their unique masterpieces. No cookbook is required!





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First off I should mention that I am a Brit, and we simply do not have the same vast stretches of wilderness that Canadians do. In a recent study, it was found that the furthest you can get away from a road in the UK is 11 km – so to spent time in a wilderness as vast as Temagami was truly a

special experience. Often you don't realize what you have on your doorstep; therefore, my aim in this article is to inspire people to pick up a paddle, lace up your boots, or slip your foot into snowshoe bindings and get exploring.

I was lucky enough to join "Lure of the North" (LoTN) – a Sudbury-based company – on their first south-to-north crossing of a wilderness area in the Temagami region during the winter of 2016. It was to be 128 km of frozen (hopefully) lakes, rivers, and portages. The crux of the route would be a section of the Sturgeon River containing multiple Class 1 and 2 rapids. Because of the unusually late arrival of winter, no one was sure if these rapids would be frozen or still running. If they were still running, and the banks were not clear enough for travel, it would mean we would have to turn back. The trip started at a lodge on Lake Kukagami and ended in the town of Gowganda.

Now 128 km over 14 days works out to just over 9 km per day (which is certainly not a record-breaking distance); but when the surface you are walking over can be so varied - from bare ice to thighdeep, fresh snow – large daily distances are never guaranteed. The aim

was to make a "good" distance whenever we could, and to not get downhearted if we managed only a few kilometres.

The ethos of "Lure of The North" is traditional travel, using traditional materials. Thus, it was on with the wool layers, the canvas anoraks, and the large, woodenframed snowshoes before we hit the trail. Dave and Kie, owners of LoTN, are some of the most competent and cheerful wilderness guides I have ever met, and I knew from the start that the group was in safe hands.

The days fell into a beautiful rhythm, and as always on these sorts of trips, simple things gave great comfort. Regularly throughout the day we would stop for a "boil up" – a chance to pull the toboggans side by side, share around flasks of hot tea, and dive into our snack bottles for bursts of energy. On cold days, down jackets would

# WINTER ADVENTURE in the Temagami Watershed

(photo by Kielyn Marrone)

By Ross Bowyer

be thrown on, and cold hands would wrap around tin mugs to warm up.

Fall 2016

The first major obstacle we encountered was on day six, where we had to portage over Kettle Falls. For the first half of our trip, we were heading upstream so most portages were uphill. This was

the steepest portage Dave and Kie have ever attempted. It involved three stages, which included attaching ropes to the toboggans and hauling them hand over hand up to a staging area before proceeding to the next section. The steepest portion required a 2:1 pulley system to give us a mechanical advantage. It took a couple of hours to get through, but the sun was shining and everybody threw themselves into the work.

This was also the day we would see the Sturgeon River for the first time! Luck was on our side, and the ice was in good condition. We travelled on the river all afternoon, and rounding each bend gave us a new view. Camp that night was on the river itself. I think everyone was feeling relieved that we could keep

The last few kilometres were a perfect end to the trip, and we walked into Gowganda, the town which marked our end point, extremely proudly and with massive smiles on our faces.

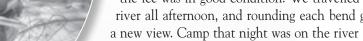
It's hard to describe how you feel following a trip like this. Yes, it's true that after 14 days in the wilderness you look forward to a hot

shower, a big meal, and a chair with a back. But within minutes of arriving in Gowganda, I would have happily slipped my feet into the bindings, placed the tumpline around my waist, and started the journey south again. For me, time spent in the wilderness is a chance to reconnect with nature and, even for a brief time, become part of the flow that we as humans have removed ourselves from so completely.

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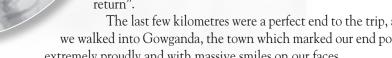
it from me. You have something very special on your doorstep. Get out there and enjoy it!

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pressing north and that we had reached the "point of no

Home Sweet Home (photo by Ross Bowyer)



"Lure of the North" (photo by Ross Bowyer)

# Why is There a Canadian Holiday on the First Monday in August?

By Peter Healy

Ed Russell (Island 1092) reminded me that when he was a youngster, the first Monday of August was known as "Simcoe Day" and was a holiday. Growing up in Toronto, I remember observing the same day. The "Civic Holiday" is now the most widelyused name for this public holiday, which is celebrated in most of Canada on the first Monday in August. The term is, however, used officially by only the governments of Nunavut, Northwest Territories, and Prince Edward Island.

John Graves Simcoe (after whom the day was named) was appointed as the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada in 1791 and was the promulgator of the "Act Against Slavery" in 1793. He declared the capital of the new territory to be "York" (later named "Toronto", in 1834) and he built Yonge Street. This is the longest street in the world, and becomes Highway 11 as it proceeds north (and then east to west).

The holiday is known by various names in other provinces and municipalities, including: "British Columbia Day" in British Columbia; "New Brunswick Day" in New Brunswick; and, "Saskatchewan Day" in Saskatchewan. It is also celebrated as "Natal Day" in Nova Scotia and "Terry Fox Day" in Manitoba. In Ontario, the holiday was

renamed "Simcoe Day" in Toronto (effective in 1969), but a motion at the ONTARIO MUNICIPAL Association to extend the name change across Ontario failed. According to a 2005 proclamation, this name applies only in the present amalgamated city of Toronto.

Elsewhere in Ontario, the holiday is known by a number of names: Colonel By Day in Ottawa; George Hamilton Day in Hamilton; Joseph Brant Day in Burlington; Founders' Day in Brantford; McLaughlin Day in Oshawa; Alexander Mackenzie Day in Sarnia; James Cockburn Day in Cobourg; Peter Robinson Day in Peterborough; and, John Galt Day in Guelph.



John Graves Simcoe

To the best of my knowledge, the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI has never issued a proclamation to name this particular holiday after someone. Perhaps that would be worthy of a future contest.

Source: Wikipedia

# Qigong on Lake Temagami

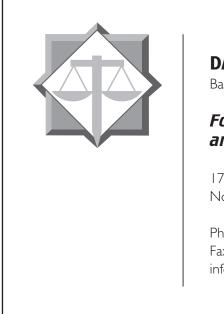
By Sally Meadows-Shanks

It's been a delight to lead Qigong ("chee-gong") practices on Lake Temagami this summer. Thanks to all who joined in – with special recognition going to Bruce and Anne Rice of TAMAR VA-CATIONS (Island 856), who hosted us on their spacious, scenic, waterfront deck on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Their store was also a perfect spot to pick up a few grocery items (including Bruce's yummy homemade ice cream). A huge "thank you" also goes out to Peter Healy for getting the word out in the TLA announcements. Depending on who was on the Lake – including visiting friends and family members – the deck was practically full on some days and peacefully quiet on others.

"Wisdom Healing (Zhineng) Qigong", a cousin of Tai Chi, involves moving meditation and is practiced for recreation, exercise, and relaxation purposes. I completed my Level 1 "Professional Practice Certification" last year and love teaching. The healing that arises with practice has changed my life.

I'm looking forward to leading Chi practice next summer – perhaps on the TLA front lawn. All are welcome! Feel free to drop in and join us whenever you can. For more information, e-mail me at: **smeadows006@gmail.com**.

"If you want to be healthy and live to be 100, do Qigong." (Dr. Oz)



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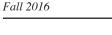
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# **Bear Island Circa 1897**

By Judy Gouin

This photograph belonged to Charlotte McLean Morrison and, more recently, to her granddaughter, Bunny McKenzie Miller. It was taken on Bear Island – probably in 1897. A digital enlargement now hangs in the meeting room at the ТЕМАGAMI PUBLIC LI-BRARY in memory of Bunny and Charlotte. It is accompanied by information gathered from Gary Potts and Don Miller, and from taped interviews with Donald McKenzie. The image is available for viewing by the public during regular library hours, as long as the meeting room is not in use.



# Permits Required to **Build or Replace Docks**

By Peter Healy

As a result of a recent ruling by Ontario's SUPERIOR COURT OF JUSTICE on a floating boathouse in Southern Ontario, permits are now required from the MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND FORESTRY (MNRF) to build or replace most docks over crown land (i.e., the lakebed). If your dock is / will be greater than  $15 \text{ m}^2$  (8' x 20'), a permit is necessary.

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