



TEMAGAMI TIMES

THE VOICE OF THE TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION (TLA)

FALL 2018



Red Chair
(photo by Tim Richardson)

By Terry Males

By the time this edition of the *Temagami Times* goes to print, the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI will have elected a new Mayor and Council.

Usually a relatively sleepy event, this election has taken on greater meaning as a result of steps taken by the previous Council – in particular their decision not to renew the “Official Plan” (OP), and their submission and approval of “Terms of Reference” for a new OP that took issue with many elements of the “Tenets for Temagami” (which are already embedded in the current “Official Plan”). It was quite disappointing to the TLA’s members that our written concerns on the “Terms of Reference” were rejected by Council on a minor technicality – that they had been e-mailed rather than submitted in hard copy.



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It was against this political backdrop that the TLA took steps to engage every candidate in order to provide all voters with a transparent view of where each one stood on many important issues. To this end, we extended an invitation to each mayoral and council candidate for an interview at the TLA building in August. It was gratifying to have every candidate, but one, accept and attend.

We asked each candidate the same eight questions, and for maximum transparency, all discussions were recorded to

protect both the candidates and the TLA. The questions centred around matters of common interest to all stakeholders in the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI and included a discussion on: sustainable, economic-development strategies; factors currently limiting business activity and new household creation in the Temagami region; conflicts of interest and best practices for good governance; and, of course, the “Tenets for Temagami”. There were also a few questions very specific to Lake Temagami (for example, how to best manage the Access Road).

While it was gratifying to the TLA that most of the candidates expressed their support for the “Tenets”, it was also clear that many had reservations and qualifications.

The TLA also established a website – www.KeepTemagamiBeautiful.ca – in order to clearly convey the important issues at stake in this election and to capture in broad strokes the themes that matter to the TLA and many residents throughout the Municipality. We used this to present the positions of the candidates, based both on the interviews and past voting records.

It is a hard fact that our sparsely-populated municipality contains more special interests than many large towns and even some small cities. We have the First Nations people, townsite residents, local business owners, tourism companies, a number of resource-extraction industries, cottage owners, eco-tourists, hunters, anglers, summer camps, and environmentalists, to name just some of the stakehold-

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President's Letter

Dear Fellow TLA Members:

Let me take this opportunity to introduce myself. Many of you may not know me as I've been on the TLA Board for only two years. I've been coming to the Lake for over 50 years, however, and my family has ties to Temagami that span five generations.

If you attended the AGM, I presented information on the "Keep Temagami Beautiful" (KTB) campaign on behalf of "Official Plan Committee" Chair, Tim Richardson, as he was traveling and could not attend. You will read more in this edition of the Times about that effort, but suffice it to say that KTB was a very large initiative that consumed much of your TLA's attention in 2018.

For many, Summer 2018 will be remembered for the fires, smoke, and the very close call as Temagami Marine and the urban area faced advancing wildfire. Fortunately, no lives or property were lost, and the province committed their full resources to facing down this threat, including deployment of all of the water bombers in their fleet to suppress our fires. We were saved from disaster and are reminded that despite all of our plans, Mother Nature is really in charge. THANK YOU to all the firefighters, law enforcement, and civilian authorities who worked so hard to protect us.

I want to extend a heart-felt THANK YOU to Will Goodman, our outgoing President, who took office during an unexpected resignation. During Will's tenure, our TLA was confronted with a variance granted for development on the Lake that was inconsistent with the Town's "Official Plan" (OP) and zoning ordinances. Will wrote in his letter for the Fall 2016 Times, "At our annual meeting, we discussed some ongoing development issues that the TLA was appealing [to the Ontario Municipal Board]... 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 orga-

nization we are not against development, but rather want to ensure that new projects stay within the intent of the {Official} plan. While there is a certain level of subjectivity to all of these decisions, we feel strongly that the {Official} 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."

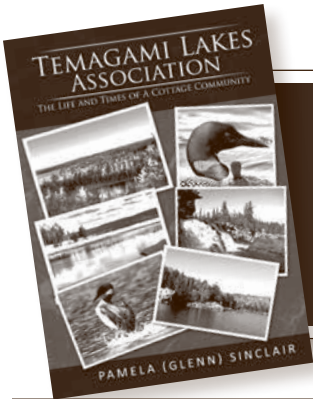
Two years later, our association still seems to be fighting the same misperception that we are anti-development, and too many voices shout that our association is at odds with the urban community. That's both unfortunate and not constructive. In fact, our members universally want our community to thrive and the Town's economy to improve. At the same time, our association's first priority is promoting the "Tenets for Temagami" and the "Temagami Experience". Creative minds need to address economic growth that extends beyond simply more construction and development. We may need to think outside the box as the old economic drivers of mining and resource extraction, and the MNRF's office and its associated jobs, are in the rear-view mirror. As the only large lake in Ontario without mainland development, Temagami has something very special. We need to work TOGETHER to figure out how to grow in a way that works for all stakeholders in our very unique community.

I look forward to working with our Board of Directors and the new Town Council and Mayor, who will have been elected by the time this edition of the Times is published. The Municipality's decision to write a new "Official Plan" is a very large undertaking, and it's vital that all stakeholders have input. We are grateful the current Council changed course and decided to work on the new OP throughout the balance of this year and 2019, rather than rushing through a new plan by early 2019 (as originally proposed). Your Board of Directors will be communicating frequently with the membership about the development of the new "Official Plan" in 2019.

Please feel free to contact me or any of the Directors if you have questions about the OP or other association matters.

Sincerely,
Brit Hyde, TLA President

Misty Thanksgiving (photo by Amelia Brooker)



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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.

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.

TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI



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 Temagami 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. Shingwood Bay, Cross Lake, Austin Bay, Blue Bay and any other illegal access points are to be closed using scarification methods. Existing gates are to be main-

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

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

MAINLAND DEVELOPMENT

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

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ers affected by the elections and future actions of the Mayor and Council. At any point on any particular issue, there may be overlapping interests and/or hostile opposition. Undeniably and unfortunately, the economic prosperity and population base of the Municipality has steadily eroded for the past several decades, much like many other northern Ontario towns and regions.

Future social and economic development will require new ways of thinking because the economic model that worked during the second half of the 20th Century no longer works today. Instead, we must focus on brilliant new technologies – most of which are inherently “clean” – that can be harnessed for the economic betterment of our more-remote communities. We must be willing and able to think “outside the box”.

TLA members, like many in the Municipality, have long held dear the

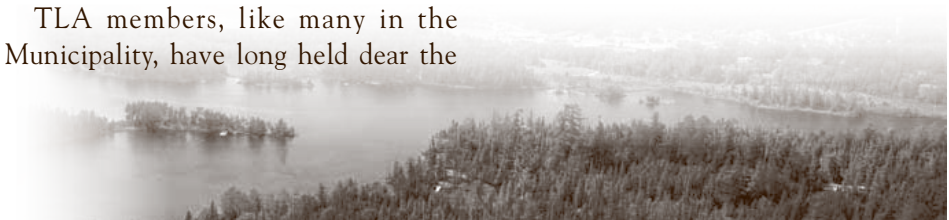
“TLA members, like many in the Municipality, have long held dear the protection of all aspects of the Temagami ecosystem – the quality of the water, the viability of the fisheries, the preservation of first-growth red- and white-pine forests, and the protection of our pristine lakes from invasive species. Lake Temagami, together with the surrounding lakes, forms a unique wonderland of natural beauty, and it is our sincere hope that by preserving this remarkable resource, we can differentiate and promote the Municipality as a place to live, work, raise a family, and visit.”

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The TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION and its members offer our sincerest congratulations to our new Mayor and Councillors, and we

look forward to working with you on the “Official Plan” to set up the Municipality for success and to “Keep Temagami Beautiful”.



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TLA Business

Welcoming New TLA Members in 2018

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 memberships. Accordingly, the TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members in 2018:

The TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members for 2018.	
NAME	ISLAND #
Shona Amyotte	1197
Bill Bateman	1230
Eric Bremner	402
Sue Buckles	899
Jonathan Curran	300
James Gibson	99
Mary Gooderham	902
M.G. Hyde	1248
Jacob Malmstrom	907
John Mott and Judy Cornwell	928
Liz Myers	1128
John G. Oliver III	1177
David Seidel	1073
Grant Seidel	1073
Joan Seivold	1088
Malcolm Smith	956
Thomas/Coulter Family	25
Joshua White	1066
Bennett Zivic	1106
Hudson Zivic	1106
Scarlett Zivic	1106

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	595
2017	609
2018	605



Welcome Back BBQ – July 14, 2018 (photo by Peter Healy)

Call for Writers

The *Temagami Times*, as it says on the masthead of this issue, is “The Voice of the TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION”. As such, it is also the voice of its members. We all want to hear those voices in these pages.

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 wish 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.

TERAS Donations 2018

We would like to remind you about TERAS (TEMAGAMI ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP) – the charitable, Canadian, conservation organization that operates in the Temagami region. It is dedicated to identifying, researching, and educating people about current environmental challenges pertaining to Lake Temagami. Registration with the CANADA REVENUE AGENCY in the Spring of 2016 has allowed this group to be funded by tax-deductible donations from both Canadian and American supporters.

TERAS was envisioned as a response to increasing awareness and concern about climate change and, more specifically, its effect on Lake Temagami. To this end, it was created by the efforts of informed cottagers, scientists, and researchers on our Lake who understand the importance of collecting accurate environmental data over years and decades.

Donations and estate bequests to TERAS now qualify for charitable tax receipts. Canadian residents may make donations through their TLA “Membership Renewal Forms”, by sending cheques made out to “TERAS” to the TLA address, or online at www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/temagami-environmental-research-and-stewardship.

Residents of the United States who wish to make financial contributions to TERAS should contact the TLA at tla@onlink.net for further details.

We acknowledge and would also like to extend our gratitude to anyone who has provided financial assistance for TERAS to date.

TLA Committee Members Needed in 2018

You can get involved and become part of the process of preserving and enhancing the “Temagami Experience” by joining a TLA committee. We have a number of committees that meet infrequently, but still do great things. Please join others like yourself and contribute some time to one of following committees:

- Archives
- Communications
- Fish and Wildlife
- Membership Events
- Natural Resources
- Planning
- Protection of Persons and Property
- Taxes and Municipal Issues
- Water Quality and Waste Disposal

Contact us at tla@onlink.net or 705-237-8927 to get involved and contribute to your association.

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TLA Business

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TERAS Call for Directors

By Tim Richardson

In the brief time in which it's been in existence, TERAS has focussed on governance, strategy, and initial fundraising. Consisting entirely of TLA members, it was initiated to study environmental issues pertaining specifically to the Lake Temagami area. Envisioned research projects were beyond the limits of the regular TLA budget, and therefore a funding mechanism for donors with tax relief was created.

According to our by-laws, a minimum of two TERAS Directors must be TLA Directors, including the current TLA President. We are looking for more Directors to join our ranks. These volunteer Board members should have knowledge of our Lake and TLA activities, and an interest in exploring the ongoing effects of climate change on the area.

We have taken over and expanded the water-quality research project which the TLA has sponsored over the past several years. This endeavour has been described in detail at TLA AGMs and through the *Temagami Times*. As funding permits, we will purchase equipment and support projects brought forward by any members of the Lake community, as well as those suggested by university and college environmental-science departments.

If you are passionate about our Lake and want to become involved as a volunteer Director, please contact our chairperson, Tim Richardson, through the TLA office. I will be happy to discuss our vision and history to date.

TERAS Facts

TEMAGAMI ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP (TERAS) – the new not-for-profit charity – has been created to:

1. organize, fund, and participate in environmental monitoring and research projects which are designed to preserve and protect Lake Temagami and its surrounding lands;
2. educate about, and increase public understanding and appreciation of, Lake Temagami's environment and ecosystems, with particular attention to long-term environmental monitoring;
3. take over and expand the current, expensive water-monitoring activities that were initiated by the TLA;
4. work closely with the TLA, by participating in environmental projects suggested by its members;
5. stimulate a broader interest in environmental monitoring and research in the Temagami region among college and university environmental-science departments.

N.B., Donations are tax deductible for both Canadian and US citizens.

911 Numbers

By Peter Healy

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

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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.

Keep Up to Date with TLA and Temagami News

Are you receiving notifications of the TLA's blog posts? Don't miss announcements, photos, and articles as they are posted. To easily sign up and receive such items by e-mail, simply follow these steps:

1. Go to the TLA's website at: www.tla-temagami.org.
2. Scroll down to the bottom right-hand corner of the page where it says "Subscribe to Blog via Email".
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N.B., The TLA issues about 15 to 20 blog posts per year. In addition, your e-mail will not be shared with other parties.

New Mailing Address for the TLA

The TLA now has a new mailing address. All items that would previously have been sent to our post-office box should now be addressed to:

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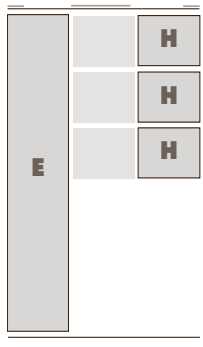
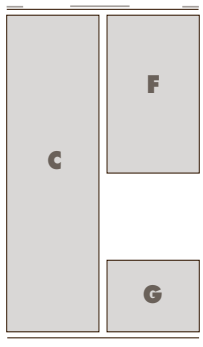
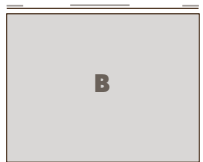
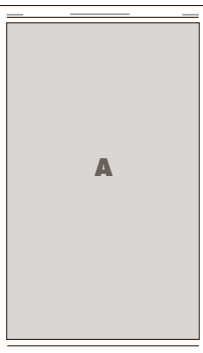
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FIRE at Our Cottage During the Night

By Rebecca Danvers

It is the morning of Saturday, June 30, 2018. As you may remember, the weather has been very dry – until yesterday. An approaching thunderstorm awakened my husband and me from a hard sleep shortly after 11:00 p.m. last night, and we listened to it approach. I hoped it would miss us. The lightning and thunder got much closer. The kitchen nightlight blinked off briefly. There was a “pffthz” sound, and I thought about how I would need to reset the clocks in the morning, as I turned over to try to sleep.

My husband said, “There’s a light outside,” and I thought someone caught out on the Lake in the storm was coming in for shelter. We both raised up to look. He said, “We have a fire.” Then, I saw it, too.

Since I’m writing this, you can guess that everything is okay this morning, but before I go further, I want to share what I learned.

1. You may be competent and generally level-headed, but you may react before thinking of all options. And, your first reactions may not be the best. Mine weren’t.
2. It’s good to have someone with you who takes a bit more time to think about the best course of action. In this case, that was my husband.
3. You should think ahead of what to do in an emergency. Seems obvious, but how many of us do this?

Here’s what I did wrong:

- I jumped from bed, put on house shoes with no backs (a bad shoe choice for hurrying to a fire) and ran to fill a bucket with water to put on the fire. It could have been electrical, and water’s a bad choice for that.
- I wore loose, flammable, cotton night clothes. (Would I have been better going naked?)
- I didn’t turn on the outside light, so I stumbled along in the dark. (How lucky that the fire provided a guiding light!!)
- When I got to the fire, I just threw the water, not thinking about placement, and it did practically no good.
- We have five fire extinguishers at the cottage – one in the boat, one in the boathouse, and three in the cottage itself. Not a single one entered my mind.

What was in my mind: that everything was very dry; that a fire could and would spread rapidly; that we and our cottage and the whole island were in danger; that this was a problem we had to handle ourselves right then and there; and, “fire + water = no fire”. I was yelling at my husband to get the hose (it wouldn’t have reached and wasn’t hooked up yet) and to get more water on the fire. By the time I got back to the fire with a second bucket of water, my husband had put on real shoes, retrieved a fire extinguisher, and put the fire out.

We waited there at the fire site looking for flares or embers. Just at that moment, the rain began and continued, sometimes heavily, for an hour. When it stopped, I went out with a rain jacket, flashlight, and proper shoes to just have a second look around. All was well.

The fire had started at the telephone box and spread in a circle around it. It seems a nearby lightning strike ran through the box and out the ground wire***, charred and split the wire, and sparked the dry pine needles around it. The fire then began to spread. It was a sobering and scary event, and I was a restless for the rest of the night.

Our cottage is over 60 years-old, with no history of fire. In the 18 years since we’ve been here, we’ve certainly weathered numerous severe thunderstorms. I had grown

rather complacent. My husband on the other hand, had always been wary of fire – maybe a little paranoid, I thought. No more.

As I lay awake during the passing storm, I thought of all the “what ifs” – what if we hadn’t been here, the rain missed us or came later than it did, we hadn’t woken up, and so on.

There is a fire pump on a nearby island; but, getting there and back at night in high winds and a severe thunderstorm would have been nearly impossible, taken much too long, and would probably have been dangerous, as well. Calling 911 to the Temagami Fire Department wouldn’t have helped in time. I’m sure most of the cottagers on Lake Temagami have taken lots of precautions. And, I think they all know that sometimes you have to be self-reliant. This was one of those times.

I am also now thinking (as lots of people wisely suggest) that we must have a fire plan (and should practice it), as well as an evacuation plan, in case a fire gets out of control. We need a “get-away” bag and a way to get our cat out safely and quickly (he was hiding under one of the beds). So, all in all, we were lucky, I think. I certainly learned a lot about myself and about the need to be prepared.

I hope my sharing our experience will help you – well really, I hope you won’t ever have a fire at your cottage and you won’t ever need any of this advice at all. But maybe, like us, you will develop and practice your own fire plan and evacuation plan if you don’t have them.

Oh, and the biggest surprise – our telephone still works! I called Ontera first thing this morning.*** The Ontera crew arrived the following Thursday afternoon. On opening the telephone box, they found no damage or any indication of fire inside. The only damage was to the wire we had identified – a 12” piece that exits the box and then enters the ground. It is the “drop wire” that continues underground to the junction box at the cottage. No wires at the cottage were damaged either. They surmised that lightning hit nearby and traveled up through the drop wire and released the charge at that point. It’s beyond their (or our) explanation as to how that happened.



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Invasive Species Update (Fall 2018)

By Amelia Brooker

This year, the FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS’ ASSOCIATIONS (FOCA) agreed to fund two new projects for the TLA.

The first initiative approved was the purchase of a pressure washer for use in offering a free pressure-washing service for boats. The Town was interested in the idea, but unfortunately it has a drainage system that would hinder efforts. Finlayson Point Provincial Park was also interested, but forest fires forced the closure of the park and any more discussion about the initiative. We must now ask FOCA if the project should be cancelled completely or if we can continue with it next year.

Plans changed, and so did my strategy. I spoke with a few communities on the other side of the border – Notre Dame du Nord and Ville-Marie. Notre Dame du Nord has a permanent boat-washing site, and Ville-Marie has a mobile unit. (By the way, with enough notice, the city of Ville-Marie is willing to lend us the mobile unit.) We do not share a watershed, but we are neighbours. They encouraged us to push for a permanent boat-washing station, though.

In a few years, boat-washing stations will be mandatory in Quebec. We should make sure that we are active in making boat washing mandatory for our area lakes. This year, I will be putting together a portfolio for the new Town Council that will outline the importance of this initia-

tive, as well as the financial obligations it will require. It would be wonderful if boat-washing stations eventually became a source of revenue for the Municipality.

The second initiative that was approved was to install related signage at all boat launches in the Municipality. Without a boat-washing service, I believed this was the next-best alternative to spreading more awareness about invasive species. I purchased the materials for this project at the local Grant Home Hardware Building Centre (who provided excellent customer service), and then we were ready to post signs. With Municipal elections looming and the “Lake Temagami Access Point Plan” inconclusive, however, I thought it would be prudent to wait until next year to continue with the project, when we have a better understanding of the new Council’s plans. I want to thank Michael Brooker for materials delivery and storage. We also had offers of help for this project from other TLA members, and I hope to work with them next year.

This year, the ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS (OFAH) decided not to continue water sampling for the “Invading Species Watch Program”. Instead, they want to focus on the identification and reporting tools available for aquatic invasive species (AIS) in Ontario. To do this, they will provide Ontario’s citizen scientists with workshops. I hope to be able to attend one of these workshops. If there are other members who are interested, it would be my pleasure to send along the information when I receive it.

Thank you to TLA members at the AGM for their many suggestions as to directions I can take with our invasive species initiative.

*Invasive Species Billboard on the Lake Temagami Access Road
(photo by Peter Healy)*



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New Directors for the TLA Board

At the conclusion of the nomination period that ended on May 1st, **Allan Eustis (Island 1076)**, was acclaimed to serve a second term on the TLA Board of Directors. Newly-acclaimed to the Board were **Paul Tamburro (Island 676)** and **Mark Alchuk (Island 153)**. They each began a three-year term on September 1, 2018.

All Lake residents thank these individuals for stepping forward to contribute their time and experience to our community.



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2018 Volunteers: Thank You!

By Amelia Brooker

The TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION (TLA) would like to thank its 2018 volunteers for their dedication to preserving the natural environment and scenic beauty of Lake Temagami.

We are grateful to have had Val Hostetler and Nicole Brooker running the TLA table at the Temagami Community Market. These wonderful ladies woke up early Saturday mornings, hauled tables and merchandise, drove to the train station to set up camp in order to sell TLA merchandise, and spread the word about what our association does to help the community. Val and Nicole did a wonderful job, as they raised over \$300 and developed connections with community members. They made a great team. Determined, organized, and positive, are only a few of the many qualities they possess. Not only am I thankful to Val and Nicole for attending the market, but I am pleased that they had suggestions about what we could do to improve our table next year. Thank you!

The TLA “Official Plan” committee – dedicated to upholding the “Tenets for Temagami” and making sure Temagami stays beautiful – is pleased to have the help of several TLA members, including Greg Goodman, Alec Morley, Terry



Males, Jim Norton, Paul Tamburro (now a Director), and Tim Richardson (now a former Director, but still very much involved!). As the municipal election approaches, and talk of the new “Official Plan” continues, the work that these gentlemen are performing is essential. Their efforts include sending multiple e-mails to the TLA membership and creating the “Keep Temagami Beautiful” website. We all hope that you have had a chance to see the website. Thank you for your steadfast determination to support the TLA mission through the hundreds of hours of work that you have completed. Your assistance is greatly appreciated!

Tim Richardson and Murray Richardson continue to volunteer their time and expertise to TEMAGAMI ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP (TERAS). TERAS’ newest initiative is to probe Lake Temagami’s water-quality history with paleolimnology. This research will allow the TLA to understand the extent to which humans are currently altering lakes compared to the past, and, in turn, to help us better understand how we can preserve the integrity of our Lake. Thank you for working to protect our water for generations to come!

We look forward to working with more volunteers. If you are interested in getting involved in an initiative or have ideas, please e-mail me at amiebrooker@hotmail.com.



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Voices of the TLA Radio

By Susan Shane

If you tuned into VHF radio channel 68 each day at 10:00 a.m. over the last two summers, you often heard two youthful voices replacing the familiar, booming voice of Peter Healy. Nate Mitchell, 17, and Katie Genzer, 14, capably ran the TLA office and handled phone and radio calls for several weeks each summer. In addition to handling calls, Katie and Nate were called upon to stuff envelopes, copy documents, clean the outhouse, sell TLA merchandise, help people transport items to and from boats, and generally assist TLA members who needed TLA services.



Nate Mitchell (photo contribution by Susan Shane)

Nate lives in Callander, Ontario and is a senior at Chippewa Secondary School. He’s not enamoured with school, but leans toward Math, Science, and History and any subject that requires no homework. He lives with his mom (who is a family doctor), his dad (who is a forester), and his younger brother. Nate does a lot of bike riding, playing soccer and video games (Minecraft is his favorite), downhill and cross-country skiing, and hanging out with his friends. Nate reads frequently – especially science fiction. Two books he’s recently enjoyed are *Blue Mars* and *Ender’s Game*. Reading *Wikipedia* and learning from *YouTube* videos also engages him.

Nate took the TLA job because his parents try to spend as much time as possible at their cottage (which they’ve owned for five years), and Nate needs to earn money. He really enjoys meeting new people at the TLA and likes feeling that he is helping people. He loves working the radio and looking up information that people request. Cleaning the outhouse and demolishing cobwebs are on his least-appreciated jobs list.

What’s the plan after high school? Nate will probably work full time and try to travel while figuring out his next step.

Katie lives in Norwich, Vermont with an older sister, her mom (who is a tax preparer), and her dad (who works for a software company). She’s in tenth grade at Hanover High School and enjoys school – especially English and Chorus. In her free time, Katie does musical theatre and is a competitive gymnast. Katie likes to read for fun, but during school it’s hard to find time for it. Recently, she read Pearl Buck’s, *The Good Earth*, for a class.



Katie Genzer (photo contribution by Katie Genzer)

Katie took the TLA job to get work experience and to earn money. Like Nate, she really loves getting to know people from all over the Lake and conversing with them. She’s been coming to Lake Temagami for her whole life and loves it.

Katie was able to avert a catastrophe this past summer when she opened the TLA building and discovered that a water pipe had burst in the upstairs sink. Water was dripping through the floor and into the Board Room. Katie received guidance over the phone from Peter Healy (who was out of town), and she managed to turn off the water to the building, bail the upstairs bathroom, and turn on a dehumidifier to limit damage.

We thank both Katie and Nate for the assistance that they have provided to TLA members.



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John F. Heenan

1940 - 2018

By Rose Marie Heenan

John F. Heenan was born on January 13, 1940 in Lockport, NY and died on January 18, 2018. John was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in May 2017. He tried chemotherapy treatments, but lost his battle to the cancer. He was 78.

John loved Temagami. He made several trips there each year over the past 40 years. In the 1970s, a family tradition started with two weeks of vacation to help Rose's parents, Rolland and Ada Tremblay, on Island 707. Being in Temagami was like being in paradise – even though it became a work vacation. Rose did the cleaning and cooking, while John did the handywork. Then, as the parents got older and needed more help, John would bring them up at the end of May to open, come back with the family for two weeks, and help them close up in September. After he retired at age 55, he spent the whole summer here.

John loved to write letters while in Temagami. Giving the weather forecast and completing projects was something he enjoyed, as well.

He also loved to write letters to the grandchildren. He loved to play on words. He once wrote, "Dear Buncaneers: Meema and I went for a drive on Sunday. I told her I didn't like all the TOAD ROADS we had to drive on. She corrected me. The roads are NOT TOAD ROADS, they are TOLL ROADS. Oh, never mind. Love, Beepa."



John F. Heenan on the Dock
(photo by Rose Marie Heenan)

John was also doing research to write a book on his great-great grandfather, John Carmel Heenan, who became known as the "Benicia Boy" (as he worked in Benicia, California where he became noted as a pugilist). He fought Tom Sayres at Franborough, England on April 17, 1860, but the battle was considered a draw. The picture of this fight can be seen in a *Courier and Ives* image.

In addition, John took notes and constantly jotted down jokes. For example, he wrote:

- on a cruise: "That's a clothesline in the shower? I thought it was to stop the ship."
- on wine: "Wine improves with age; I improve with wine." That's why he bottled it yearly at the Temagami Wine Store in downtown Temagami.
- on politics: "The Canadians are finally going to help America with the war on terrorism. They pledged two of their biggest battleships, 600 ground troops, and six fighter jets. After the exchange rate we ended up with two Mounties, one canoe, and a flying squirrel."
- on Temagami: "May the FOREST be with you."

John is survived by Rose Marie, his wife of 56 years, four children, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Condolence donations may be made to the CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY or the LUSTGARTEN FOUNDATION FOR PANCREATIC CANCER RESEARCH.

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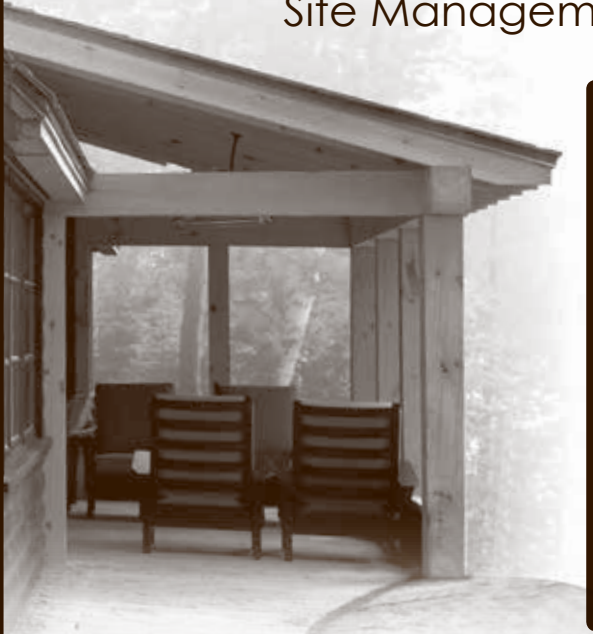
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The TLA “Tenets” Fund

By Chip Kittredge

On March 8, 1994 the “Tenets for Temagami” were adopted by the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI and the LAKE TEMAGAMI PERMANENT RESIDENTS’ ASSOCIATION and became official TLA policy. For more background, see chapter 23 of the fantastic history compiled by Pamela (Glenn) Sinclair (*Temagami Lakes Association: The Life and Times of a Cottage Community*), which is available from the TLA.

In order to defend the “Tenets”, the TLA solicits voluntary contributions from members annually during membership renewal. Since 2013, the TLA Board of Directors has invested \$19,930 in seeking planning-consultant advice on three or four occasions when development proposals have gone to the Municipality’s planning office. The planning consultants review the proposals and advise the TLA Board on how the proposed activities accord with the Municipality’s zoning policies, which include the TLA “Tenets”.

The TLA is not a recognized charity, and thus contributions are not deductible for tax purposes. Any contributions to the TLA’s “Tenets for Temagami Defense Fund” are, however, gratefully received and put to good use.

If you place importance on the “Tenets” and wish to help the TLA defend them, and ensure their role in planning and implementation initiatives, please consider a monetary contribution. Cheques should be made payable to the TLA and mailed to: **Temagami Lakes Association, 1720 Lake Temagami Access Road, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0**. Please include your name and indicate the following information, as well:

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TAFIP Fall 2018 Update

By Ike Laba

Thanks to all TAFIP volunteers for your work in 2018. This year has been a challenging one for the hatchery program due to the very late spring (slow, late ice melt) along with a hot, dry summer.

Spring Walleye Egg Collection:

With the aid of a drone, we were able to monitor the ice conditions on the Cassels Lake (Net Creek) spawning area. The drone also assisted us in setting the trap nets in the best locations. With the assistance of technology and keen TAFIP volunteers, we were able to reach our quota of 1,000,000 Walleye eggs for the Matabitchewan watershed, which includes Rabbit, Cassells, Net, and Snake Lakes.

Lake Temagami Collection:

There were issues in collecting 500,000 Walleye eggs from Lake Temagami. Major deterrents were the late ice-out dates, location sites for the trap nets, and early spawn of the Walleye (prior to setting the trap nets). Although a few fish were caught, we received only 143,000 poor-quality eggs.

Hatchery Operations:

The hatchery operations went well this year with only minor issues. The Walleye eggs hatched into fry after 15 to 20 days. The eggs from the Matabitchewan watershed averaged an 80% survival rate (which is excellent). Five days after the hatch, 10% of the Walleye fry were put back into the spawning area (Net Creek) and the rest were deposited into Rabbit Lake (203,500 fry), Cassells Lake (175,750 fry), Snake Lake (47,250 fry), and Net Lake (314,500 fry) – for a total of 741,000+ fry that were placed into the Sherman rearing pond.

The Walleye eggs from the Temagami area averaged a 55% survival rate due to their poor quality. 10% of the hatch (fry) were put directly back into Lake Temagami and the rest were put into the Red Squirrel rearing pond.

2018 Projects:

- 1. upgrading the efficiency of the hatchery water system
- 2. contouring / weed control of rearing ponds for easier fish extraction / less stress on fingerlings



- 3. re-building dam-drainage structures in the rearing ponds
- 4. re-building the hatchery egg/fry holding tanks
- 5. raising the southwest corner of the hatchery over time

July Long Week-end:

This year the TAFIP held its annual July long week-end fundraiser BBQ at the Municipal Grounds in conjunction with the Canada Day celebrations. Although this event was a success, the attendance was down due to fire evacuations and travel restrictions.

Kids' Fishing Derby:

On August 5th, the TAFIP held its annual "Kids' Fishing Derby" for children up to 13 years-of-age. This event was well attended by 56 kids of all ages. Each child angler that registered was given a free pair of sunglasses, a prize, a drink, and a hotdog. Thanks to the following sponsors who supported this special event: Temagami Boat Livery (supply of bait); Gramp's Place (supply of bait); Theodore's Chip Stand (coupons for ice cream); and, Mackie van Zyl (sunglasses).

Support for the TAFIP Hatchery Operations:

Thanks to the many residents, businesses, and others who have supported the TAFIP over the past number of years. Without your help, we would not be able to operate and/or make improvements as required. Appreciation is also extended to the many volunteer TAFIP members who worked on various aspects of the fisheries program: (a) trapping and milking Walleye; (b) hatchery operations: monitoring and dispersal of fry; (c) rearing ponds: maintaining water levels, quality control, record keeping, predator control; and, (d) completing licencing and reporting requirements.

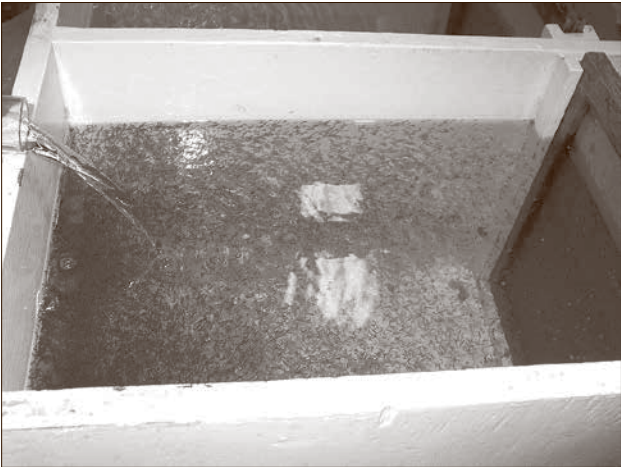
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Bins in Hatchery With Water Supply Flowing Through
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Hatched Fry
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Walleye Fry Being Distributed to Designated Lakes
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How I Spent My Temagami Vacation: With a Team of Firefighters

By Peter Hendrickson, Island 1138

Our Lake Temagami experience for the summer season of 2018 started with an ominous, smoky appearance. After a long day on the road from Toronto on July 6, we were anxious to unload the boat and slip into the Temagami experience. As we neared Sand Point, we could clearly see a plume of smoke that was uncomfortably in the direction of our cottage. Our cottage in Obabika Inlet on Island 1138 is the most westerly of all cottages on the lake and has been in the family since the late 1960s. Remarkably, it was spared in the great Temagami fire of 1977 when large swaths of the surrounding shoreline were engulfed in the inferno and lost.

When the Island became visible as we rounded the last corner, things did not look good. Our Island is separated from the mainland by a narrow stretch of water. The mainland closest to us was actively burning and billowing great clouds of smoke into the air. The large hill closest to our cottage was on fire! My immediate reaction was that we would likely be evacuated and not allowed to stay.

The next surprise came when we looked on our dock and observed several people dressed in orange moving about. We had just missed the helicopter drop off of a crew of MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND FORESTRY (MNR) firefighters. Hurried introductions came as we commenced a 13-day coexistence with young, dedicated, firefighting professionals. Crew Leader, Brett Northcott, introduced himself. He was there with his team to battle the fire and had landed on our Island to set up camp just 15 minutes earlier. He let us know that within minutes water bombing would commence. We had barely arrived, and with our boat still full of luggage and supplies, we were witness to a spectacular display of water bombing less than 100 m away. Two bombers worked in tandem with a guide plane. The bombers would pick up water on nearby Lake Obabika, follow the directions of the guide plane, and unload with accuracy on the burning hill. The two bombers followed one another and doused the hill for about 90 consecutive minutes. Their relentless assault on the hill was an effective opening to the firefighting. When they had finished, dense clouds of smoke clung

to the surface of the water – looking strangely as though the usual cloud ceiling had moved to water level.

We have two cabins and asked the group if they would like to set themselves up in one of them. Used to camping in swamps and other difficult locations, they readily accepted. Originally Brett thought they would be there for only a couple of days. Fire 53 (as it was named) would prove to be a bit more stubborn, though, and took almost two weeks to be declared “out”.

Our visitors settled in and the next morning shuttled equipment and team members over to the mainland in our small “tin” boat. The firefighters were an incredible group of young people ranging in age from 19 to 26. This team of four (two men and two women) were stationed in Dryden, Ontario. They were highly-trained, frontline firefighters as denoted by their orange uniforms. On a typical day, they would leave early and return late. The strategy was to contain the fire with a perimeter of hose and work their way in by battling the blaze and tackling hot spots. They worked with discipline and precision and pumped water from the lake and from a beaver pond on the other side of the fire. A few days in, they received the help of another frontline team, and the population of our Island grew by four people. This second crew stayed in our cabin and tented. They fought alongside the original team for about a week until they were airlifted out. Evenings were marked by wonderful meals. The MNR supplied the teams exceedingly well with fresh fruit and vegetables, steak, chicken, and a wide variety of items ... all delivered by chopper to the Island.

We never tired of these consistent visits of helicopters to our Island – at times three to four trips a day. Our front dock, which widens at the end, became a functional helipad. Dramatic entries and exits became a staple for us as huge aircraft announced themselves with distinctive, whirring chopper sounds. Ruffling and rippling the surface of the water in great circles as they touched down, in the ensuing noise and wind turbulence they delivered food, fuel, hose, and firefighting equipment – whatever the firefighters needed to do their jobs. They also took out used items including garbage and empty fuel cans. More than once, we had

to conclude a swim and get out of the lake to remove chairs from the dock so that a landing could happen.

Fire 53 was 7.3 hectares in size and took the better part of two weeks to be extinguished. Once the fire was out, it was time for us to bid farewell to our team. In a movie-worthy finale, the helicopter lifted off the dock, and the firefighters with window seats waved. The chopper hovered in front of the Island, sounded its horn, and commenced a great loop of the bay. It then returned to fly over the Island by arcing above the cottage and disappearing for a well-deserved break for the crew ... and a vacation beginning we will never forget.



Looking Northeast at the Fire Scar Near the Town of Temagami (photo by Ron Miller)



Water Bomber in Lake Temagami's Northeast Arm – July 2018

Smoke from Lady Evelyn Fires as Seen From Whitefish Bay – July 20, 2018
(photo by Kelly Romans Bancroft)

TEMAGAMI AREA FOREST FIRES 2018

Obabika Inlet Fire 2018 From Another Perspective

By Susan Green

After weeks of preparation, Peter and I had just made our annual island trek from Toronto on July 6 for a month's stay at our cottage in Obabika Inlet. We were pushing 7:00 p.m. and eager to land on the island, unpack the food, go for a swim, eat dinner, and head to bed. After leaving Boatline Bay where we dock our boat, and while speeding through the calm waters of the North Arm, we noticed that there was smoke on the horizon just above the tree line. As we came into view of Sand Point, we observed thick smoke in the distance. Peter said, "It looks like it's coming from the island." Oh no! As we motored into Obabika Inlet, we got closer and closer to the smoke. We turned the corner and there it was – fortunately not on our island, but on the rear peak of the ridge of the closest shore that is situated about 100 meters away.

Unsure if we would be able to stay, we followed our usual route to dock our boat. It was then that I saw two women standing on our dock by our small aluminum boat. As the last cottage in Obabika Inlet, we do get people dropping by who need help or are lost. As we neared the dock, two men also appeared. All had on orange firefighter uniforms. We were both surprised and instantly relieved. They had been dropped off via helicopter just 15 minutes earlier. They landed there because they had seen our aluminum boat from the air as they circled the fire looking for a place to set up camp. They chose our island because they could motor over to the shore easily from our dock. We also had a dock pad that was large enough for the helicopter to land. Brett, the lead firefighter on the *Type 1* team, asked if it would be possible for them to camp on our island. Their camping gear was neatly stacked by the shore. We said, "Of course", as we were quite thankful to have them there.

The fire being so close was a threat to the island, and we felt very fortunate to have firefighters staying with us. Our kids had not come up yet, so I offered them the lower cottage bedrooms. I asked how long they would be staying, and they felt that it would be about three to four days. The firefighters, Brett, Liv, Calum, and Chloe, did not want to put us out and were prepared to camp. We insisted, and I assigned them their bedrooms.

They assisted us in unloading, which was a huge help after the long trek up from Toronto. Then suddenly two fire bombers flew in and began releasing water on the back of the ridge. Brett explained that there was a plane above the fire bombers directing where they dropped the water. We had a spectacular close-up view of this incredible event which went on until sunset. We then settled in for the night.

The days were long and exhausting for the firefighters. They were up early and off in our little aluminum motorboat to fight the fire. A couple of firefighters would travel back to our island to prepare lunch to bring back to the others on the ridge. They would all return to the island close to sunset – smoky, hot, and exhausted. Luckily they were able to catch a swim, eat dinner, and go to bed. This was the routine for nearly two weeks. The first few days were quite smoky, and Peter and I felt that we were very fortunate to have the firefighters on our island and that we

were most likely able to stay because of their presence. The walkie talkies – the firefighters' communication lifelines – were on most the time.

In the meantime, there was a "no-travel order" on Lake Temagami, and we were wondering if we would have to leave. This passed within a couple of days, but by then the cottagers had mostly cleared out, and the canoeists had stopped paddling through Obabika Inlet. Campers and houseboats were non-existent. We did not see any again until August. Two of our adult children came up to stay at our upper cottage, and Boatline Bay, moved by our plight, helped out by giving them free parking. Boatline Bay and the TLA were lifelines of help and information.

There was a box marked "Sprinkler" beside the dock for most of the firefighters' stay. We later found out that if the fire had travelled over towards our island, they would have used the sprinkler to envelop our island in a protective water bubble. We felt so well taken care of.

Typically it's an island event when an airplane flies over or a boat goes by. Now there was major action many times a day as the helicopters approached or, at times, roared like a massive dinosaurs as they passed directly beside the island to land on our dock. The choppers would drop off supplies or pick up garbage, and during one stop, four more firefighters appeared. The fire, which had been becoming under control, spread the day before – fuelled by hot, dry winds that were shifting direction. That evening we saw a flaming treetop and other trees on fire on our side of the ridge. Brett and his team diligently set up an hourly fire watch schedule over the night.

The new *Type 1* crew stood at the base of the dock not knowing that they were also going to stay on the island. We shook their hands and welcomed Jon (the lead firefighter), Jaqueline, McKenzie, and Royce. They had a look at our Lake Temagami view and said it was really nice! We were happy to provide a safe place for the firefighters to stay and were also relieved to have more firefighters. Their cottage had room for one more to sleep, and the other three set up tents. Their food was stored and prepared in the screened-in porch, and we encouraged them to eat as a large group at the dining-room table. The two crews quickly got the fire under control. We were so fortunate.

All eight were outstanding, well-trained, and disciplined. They were all very respectful, polite, clean and tidy, and easy guests who enriched our island experience. It was fun to wander down to the cottage and get to know some new young people. It is usually a quiet and serene environment to recharge, and they made a tragic and potentially-devastating event so interesting and enjoyable. The second crew finished their term and were flown out. The original crew remained and diligently made sure that every hot coal was watered down.

Thank you to the brave firefighters and MNR who saved our inlet and island. Thank you to firefighters everywhere for all of your bravery, hard work, and discipline. I have a new appreciation not only for their importance, but for their dedication and fearlessness, as well. Thank you to Boatline Bay and the TLA for all of your support. Peter and I had just seen "Come From Away" in Toronto. Reflecting on it later, could we have had one of those collective Canadian connections? The morning that they were leaving, one of the firefighters said it was with mixed feelings that he was leaving for his two-day break and then back to more firefighting somewhere else. As we all know, Lake Temagami is a unique paradise to both be and become.



Firefighters Standing in Front of the Forest That They Saved – Left to Right: Brett, Chloe, Liv, and Calum (photo by Susan Green)

TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION: Fall 2018 Update

By Jessica Lewis

"Keep calm and carry on." We have all seen these wise words emblazoned on everything from key rings to coffee mugs. The ubiquity of the phrase, however, has not managed to dilute its potency, and I find it floating to the forefront of my mind as I look back on this past summer. Summer 2018 evokes vivid memories of the heavy scent of smoke in the air and the persistent hum of aircraft overhead – but, most clearly, I recall how the blaze of wildfire shed a particularly poignant light on the things that really matter to us: the people, the land, and the connections we build with each. Throughout the weeks of heightened alert, friends and neighbors calmly faced the uncertainty of each new day, and carried on by helping one another with generosity and compassion.

The TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) directors, staff, and members are grateful to have the opportunity to serve such a caring and courageous community. This past July 2nd to 6th, another very successful summer "Art Camp" ran on Bear Island. More than 50 young people worked with creative volunteers from the Temagami community, across Canada, and around the world this year thanks to international volunteers arranged in partnership with "Youth With a Mission", Muskoka. "Art Camp" participants drew from experience and imagination to draft, practice, and present their original songs, skits, dances, and drawings. As a special project, staff from the newly-opened Canoe House on Bear Island worked with students to share a bit about canoe culture through the painting of paddles.

The TCF held our "Annual General Meeting" on July 7th at the Bunny Miller Theatre. A great turnout of current and former board members and community members gathered to learn about the work of the TCF. Each board committee Chair provided updates on the progress of varying initiatives, and attendees offered suggestions to consider for new initiatives. With much gratitude for their many years of service, we wished CG Stephens and Shelley Timms well as they stepped down from board membership. We were bolstered by Shelley's generous commitment to continue on as a member of the "Communications Committee" and CG's commitment to act as an advisor at large. We are grateful for the work that volunteers such as Shelley and CG contribute to the TCF each year. For more information about joining a group essential to the continuing success of our foundation, please feel free to contact co-chairs Bill Kitts (billkitts49@gmail.com) or Dick Grant (richard.grant@millergroup.ca) for details on how to volunteer, donate, and/or get involved.



We wrapped up the summer in style at Northwaters Camp where directors CG Stephens and Jodi Browning welcomed TCF "Council of 100" members for a sumptuous "thank-you" brunch. None of TCF's community-enriching work would be possible without member support. Council donations (a \$5000 pledge gives you a life-long membership) fund a permanent endowment for operational costs, and provide a solid base on which the TCF can continue to grow our support for the community. Guests took in the sparkle of sunshine on water from Muskoka chairs tucked into groves of red pines, while enjoying good food and good conversation. Invited speaker, Robin Potts, engaged attendees by sharing the story of the Canoe

House, reflections on the birch-bark canoe builds she has organized, and the vibrancy of the canoe culture that has been, and remains, such a central part of the Temagami experience for TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION people, permanent residents, and seasonal residents alike.

At this time of year, shorter days and cooling temperatures change the landscape from green to scarlet and gold. We at the TCF are transitioning, as well, from the events-filled calendar of the warmer months, to the foundation-growing work of the cooler seasons. The "Events" and "Fundraising Committees" are organizing several innovative and fun-filled undertakings both in Temagami and farther afield. These gatherings are geared toward connecting our community of members, friends, and neighbors. The "Grants Committee" recently awarded bursary support to a bright and ambitious student, and is now hard at work fine tuning the application process for proposals to be submitted in the late fall. There will be another round of proposals accepted in the spring. The "Nominations" and "Finance Committees" continue to review and analyze our organizational structure and spending to ensure that the TCF remains directed, staffed, focused, and funded to serve the three sectors of our community – TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION, permanent residents, and seasonal residents. The "Communications Committee" is in the midst of updating our website and growing our social-media presence in order to keep you better informed of our goings-on. Please excuse the intermittent availability of our website over the coming month as we make our improvements! We look forward to using our new and improved digital platforms to share more about our projects, programs, and events with you throughout the remainder of 2018 and the coming new year. We wish a joyful autumn season to you all.



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University of Toronto Master of Landscape Architecture Students Visit Temagami

By Alissa North

We are here because of the trees. (We are also here because of the water – but that is another story.) We are here because the trees of Temagami are among the finest in the world and form some of the last remaining red- and white-pine old-growth forests. We are also here because trees provide us with the oxygen that we breathe. Without them we could not survive. It's as simple as that. Intact forest landscapes remain fundamental contributors to the sustained health of the global biosphere through carbon sequestration, supporting biodiversity and biomass, and the provision of renewable resources – all operating at scales and levels of complexity only partially understood by current research.

This past winter, I organized a trip for my Master of Landscape Architecture (MLA) students from the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO's Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design to visit some of Temagami's old-growth. While here, we heard from several community voices to gain understanding of the current and historic states of Temagami's forests. Inspired by TERAS, an interest in mapping old-growth, and knowing that our landscape architecture students are very adept at GIS, AutoCAD, and Adobe software to prepare legible, illustrative maps (as much of the data is in difficult-to-access formats), I felt that their participation could be helpful for the Temagami community. While our landscape architecture students typically focus on design proposals, this regionally-focused studio project emphasized data collection and mapping as a means to relay various layers of the cultural and environmental relationships that occur over time in a rural, regionally-scaled landscape. Temagami's forests were a perfect case study.

While in Temagami, students snowshoed (99% of them for the first time!) in White Bear Forest, where they were toured by Doug Adams of Northland Paradise Lodge (we remain appreciative of his impressive moose call!). To see Temagami Island, students walked the ice road and then strapped on their snowshoes to hike the island's trails, where they were toured by former TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION (TFN) Chief, Alex Paul Sr.,

and Anthony Boucher, who shared their knowledge of the old-growth forest. In town, Temagami Council was very generous in providing access to the theatre (with thanks to Roxanne for her organization of this!). Students heard from: Brian Koski of the MUNICIPALITY

perspectives, but all with shared passion for the Temagami landscape. In the evenings, students returned to Smoothwater Lodge, where most eventually made use of the sauna and courageously rolled in the snow (again – a first!).

The MLA research work was publicly exhibited in a Toronto gallery, and several TLA members attended the opening. The exhibition also took place during Temagami's "Culture Days" on September 29th in the Temagami Train Station. Through a generous environmental grant from the ECHO FOUNDATION (and along with my colleagues Justine Holzman and Emilia Hurd), I will be able to publish the work as an atlas. This will be entitled *Forests of Temagami: An Atlas of Old and New Growth* and will be forthcoming in the spring of 2019.

The goal of the atlas is to provide easily-accessible and comprehensive visual documentation of the status of Temagami's forests, to provide fodder for protecting this incredibly-unique landscape and, particularly, as an instigator to increasing protection of old-growth and intact forests. With less than 1% of the world's old-growth red- and white-pine ecosystems remaining, the project aims to make the mapping information effectively available to the local community, authorities, and invested organizations, to empower their decision making concerning this endangered ecosystem. Finally, the project aims to demonstrate to the students that their research and mapping skills are powerful tools and may position them to be stewards and protectors of Canada's ecologically-important areas.

Forests function best when they exist in large connected corridors. Forests must also be large enough to adapt to changing conditions. Due to climate change, and as a result of forest clearing, forest fires are projected to burn more frequently and intensely. The extent of variously-protected forests, classifications, and histories can be difficult to comprehend as text. Compiled visually, this project aims to bring coherence to the importance of Temagami's forests, and ultimately allow us to be here – because of the trees.



University of Toronto Master of Landscape Architecture Students Hike on Temagami Island (photo contribution by Alissa North)

OF TEMAGAMI; Dr. Peter Quinby of ANCIENT FOREST EXPLORATION AND RESEARCH; PJ Justason of FRIENDS OF TEMAGAMI; Robin Potts of TFN and Teme-Augama Anishnabai / TAA (along with a screening of her movie, *Makwa Jiimaan*, that demonstrated the process of Temagami youth building a traditional canoe); Dan Couchie of PIC RIVER FIRST NATION; Mary Laronde (TFN/TAA); and, Marvyn Morrison (TAA). These speakers all shared their deep insights on Temagami. It was fascinating to hear the diversity of voices and



University of Toronto Master of Landscape Architecture Students Throw Snowballs on Lake Temagami (photo contribution by Alissa North)

Temagami Lions Club



Fall 2018 Update

By Lion Ike Laba

The TEMAGAMI LIONS CLUB (TLC) is entering the 2018-2019 season with a new Executive (whose term is effective from July 2018 until the end of June 2019). Recent elections were held at the “Appreciation Dinner” on June 16, 2018 at Temagami Shores, and the new Executive consists of:

- President: Lion Brian Koski
- 1st Vice-President: Lion Wayne Adair
- 2nd Vice-President: Lion Jane Dougall
- 3rd Vice-President: Lion Bob Sykes
- Secretary: Lion Bill Howell
- Treasurer: Lion Ken Maurice

LIONS CLUB EVENTS:

Lions Club Flea Market:

Thanks to all the participants who supported the “Flea Market” by donating items for the sale, along with all those who purchased items. Because of your donations and purchases, the event was successful in raising funds that will be used within the local community.

Seniors’ Christmas Dinner:

The Lions Club will be hosting the “Seniors’ Christmas Dinner” again this year. Typically 140+ Seniors attend this special dinner, which usually takes place on the last week-end in November. This dinner is for residents in the Temagami area that are 60 years-of-age or older. The dinner is provided by the TLC with the support of local businesses and the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI.

Temagami Food Bank:

The Temagami Food Bank is sponsored by the TLC, which works very closely with other communities such as New Liskeard, Haileybury, Cobalt, Latchford, and Englehart. This year, the food bank has been very active – especially during the winter months. If you wish to make a donation or require the use of this service, please contact Lion Paul Middleton at 705-569-2586.

“Diabetes Clothesline Program”:

Thank you to those who have supported the TLC “Diabetes Clothesline Program”. It is a very active fundraiser for the Club. Funds raised from this program will support various activities within the Temagami community. The clothing and usable items that are collected are shipped to Sudbury and sold at the Value Village store to provide funding for diabetes research.

Annual Hockey Tournament:

The TLC will be hosting their “Annual Hockey Tournament” on January 25, 26, and 27, 2019 at the Temagami arena. This is a great event that brings many friends and family together once a year. Typically there are 12 to 16 teams participating in this annual event. Please join us in January for this great Club fundraiser.

Temagami Country Christmas:

The “Temagami Country Christmas”, hosted by Peacock Woodcraft, and with the co-operation of the Lions Club, will be held again in 2018. This annual event takes place on the first week-end of December. This year, more so than in past, we will require greater assistance from new volunteers as some previous volunteers are not able to assist in this project. If you would like to help out, please come to the event location early in November.

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LIONS CLUB MEMBERSHIPS:

We are very pleased to announce that, as of the end of June 2018, the TEMAGAMI LIONS CLUB membership had increased by four. Our new Club members are: Mike Duhn, Ken and Susan Maurice, and Claude Boissonneault. Welcome to the TLC!

Any person wishing to become a member of the Club can contact a Lions member or President Brian Koski (705-569-4522), Secretary Bill Howell (705-569-3653), or Treasurer Ken Maurice (705-569-2665). If you are not sure that you want to join, then come to one of our meetings with a club representative to learn about what we do.



Temagami Lions Club Executive – Left to Right: Wayne Adair, Brian Koski, Jane Dougall, Bill Howell, Ken Maurice, and Bob Sykes (photo contribution by Ike Laba)



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Highlights of the 2018 TLA “Annual General Meeting”



The TLA AGM was held at CAMP WABUN on Saturday July 28, 2018.
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 87th AGM. TLA President, Will Goodman, expressed members’ shared affection for the Temagami experience. He promised transparency from the TLA Executive and continued communication between the Municipal Council and the TLA membership through surveys, e-mails, and phone calls.

Mayor’s Remarks:

The Mayor of the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI, Lorie Hunter, reported on area fires, and thanked the MNRF, the OPP, EMS, Parks Canada, and many others who co-operatively managed the danger to life and property. She relayed the MNRF’s thanks to the community for their generosity to firefighters. At its peak, Fire 69 was attacked by nine water bombers. That fire is still being monitored, but Marten River and Finlayson Point Provincial Parks are now open again.

Lorie also spoke about the upcoming municipal election: 12 people are running for six Council seats and four for the position of Mayor. The CAO and Treasurer resigned their positions this year and have been replaced by Craig Davidson, with the new title of Treasurer/Administrator. Lorie stressed the necessity of verifying voter registration through the municipal office and emphasized that all cottagers should vote in this crucial election. The Mine Landing now has a dedicated contractor docking area to improve safety. The 2018-2019 budget will include a 2% increase in tax levy.

Lorie is retiring, but she thanked the TLA for their “kind and gracious” support during her tenure as Mayor.

President’s Remarks and Quorum Confirmation:

Peter reported that the 15% quorum was achieved. President Will Goodman stressed the importance of this year’s election, which will have a large impact on revisions to the “Official Plan” that are slated over the next few months. Will stressed that e-mails have been sent (and will continue to be sent) to inform TLA members about important developments regarding potential changes to the plan, and candidates for municipal political office will be surveyed for their positions on this (and other) matters. Will encouraged members to turn passion for Temagami into action, to volunteer for committees and projects, and to contact him with ideas.

Approvals:

The 2018 agenda and 2017 meeting minutes were approved. There was no business arising from the minutes.

Introduction of the Board of Directors, Past Presidents, and Executive Secretary:

Peter Healy introduced the current Board Members who were present: Will Goodman, Peter Whyte, Amelia Brooker, Margaret Langfitt, and Brit Hyde. He recognised Past Presidents Hilton Young, Vince Hovanec, and Barry Smith and thanked them for their commitment to the TLA.

Resolutions:

Resolution 1: Peter Healy presented the 2017 financial statement. Membership fees raised \$54,000.00, the 2017 “Year-End Statement” showed \$148,986.00 in reserve, the “Lifetime Membership Fund” had \$29,324.00, and the “Tenets for Temagami Defense Fund” had \$51,213.00. It was suggested that TLA Directors consider transferring the “Lifetime Membership Fund” to the “Tenets Defense Fund”. This resolution was carried.

Resolution 2: A motion was made to approve the actions of the Directors and Officers since the 2017 AGM. This resolution was also carried.

COMMITTEE AND OTHER REPORTS

a) Archives:

Peter Whyte introduced CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY student, Gabriel Guppy, who is working for the TLA this summer and is scanning and archiving the historical materials that have been gathered into filing cabinets at the Temagami Public Library. To capture Temagami’s “rich culture”, Gabriel uses an international archival program called *Access the Memory*. His finished product will be web-based, multi-lingual, and cross-referenced with other sites, such as the TLA website. It will be easy to use and open to viewer input.

Gabriel hopes that with the help of the Town’s large-format scanner, he can have the digitized materials ready to view by the end of the summer.

b) Invasive Species:

Amelia Brooker spoke about the 2018 FEDERATION OF COTTAGERS’ ASSOCIATIONS (FOCA) conference where ideas about environmental stewardship are shared by representatives from many provincial cottage groups. Secondly, she reviewed the messages of her committee: avoid invasive plants, clean fishing and hunting equipment, pressure wash your boats, and advocate for a permanent boat-washing station. She asked for continued support from volunteers to: post boat-launch signs; volunteer at the Community Market from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays; help organize a TLA “flea market”; and, to continue environmental activism on behalf of the whole community. In a similar vein, Will reinforced the importance of TLA and Town co-operation and reminded members to support Town businesses.

c) Official Plan and Municipal Election:

Brit Hyde asked members to read the

distributed materials: the “Terms of Reference for the Statutory Review of the Entire Official Plan”; the “Letter to TLA Members”; and, the “Letter to Mayor and Town Council”. Brit reviewed the expiring “Official Plan” (OP) that was agreed upon by the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI, the TLA, and the LAKE TEMAGAMI PERMANENT RESIDENTS’ ASSOCIATION. This OP set out an amalgamation agreement based on the guiding principles, the “Tenets for Temagami”, which include maintaining the Sky-line Reserve and island-only development.

The TLA Directors learned that some of the updated terms of reference do not appear to align with these principles. The Directors are concerned that the “Tenets” may be in jeopardy during the 2018 re-write. A letter from President Will Goodman to the Temagami Municipal Council stated that the TLA had an active “Planning Committee” to ensure that members are properly represented during the OP review. His letter stressed the importance of the agreed-upon “Tenets” and suggested a longer timeline that would allow for seasonal stakeholders to provide input. In the letter, the TLA offered to work with the Municipality throughout the process. It was not a positive sign that the letter was not accepted at a Council meeting nor was approval given to refer it to the Town’s “Planning Advisory Committee” for review as three councillors voted not to accept the letter.

The planner that will be needed to assist with the OP review and revision has not yet been hired, but planning meetings will resume after the new Council is elected on October 22nd. Brit stressed the importance of voting in this critical election and of avoiding the complacent assumption that the “Tenets for Temagami” will endure without the votes of cottagers. Suggested actions include:

- informing your friends and Lake members about the issue;
- discussing this issue with cottage owners who are not part of the TLA membership;
- visiting the TLA website to learn how candidates for office answer the questions posed to them;

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Highlights of the 2018 TLA “Annual General Meeting”

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- registering to vote;
- asking questions of the TLA Directors.

Will reminded members to include in their messaging that the TLA is not against development. Instead, as Will’s letter states, “The TLA Board of Directors recommends the ‘Tenets for Temagami’ remain an anchoring document in amending the existing OP to align it with the Planning Act and the Provincial Policy Statements of 2014.”

Questions from Members:

Q: Will the TLA endorse candidates in the upcoming election? (Larry Archibald)

A: Directors will follow the TLA rules, but will survey candidates regarding key issues and post results on the TLA website.

Q: Will TLA members who are candidates and present today stand, be recognized, and be available for questions after the meeting? (Lorie Jocius)

A: Present were: Cathy Dwyer, Barret Leudke, Carol Lowery, Nicole Brooker, Biff Lowery, Mark Alchuk, and Dan O’Mara.

Q: Distinct from the visions in the former “Official Plan”, what dissenting visions for the Lake are being proposed by the existing Council? (Tarik Muzaffar)

A: Will says generally there appears to be a desire for more development, such as cottages, large boathouses, more buildings on lots, and proposals for mainland sites at Ferguson Point and/or Ferguson Landing.

Q: Was there a “sunset clause” in the original plan? (Rocco Tamburro)

A: Peter said the province mandates that the “Official Plan” is reviewed every ten years.

Q: Since the TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION was not part of the original plan, can TLA Directors avoid conflict by compromising with Bear Island and the economically-stressed Town as they move forward with the OP? Since the First Nations see the “Tenets” as a hindrance to their land claim settlement, can the TLA make the revised plan “more accommodating for First Nations”? (Barrett Leudke)

A: Will said the Directors need and appreciate these suggestions. Brit Hyde presented the idea that the “Tenets” apply to crown and patent land, while First Nations’ claims involve federal land. When Blake Stormes asked how members will get clarification on the relevance of the “Tenets” to future First Nation lands, Will said the “Planning Committee” will approach them to discuss this issue. Amelia Brooker advocated for support of, and compromise with, First Nations community partners. She recalls that they did not disagree with the 1997-1998 “Tenets for Temagami” as long as it did not impact their land claim.

Q: How will the TLA deal with the “misinformation” about the election issues presently circulating? (Biff Lowery)

A: Will said that knowing there will be strong feelings, members should make an educated decision using the information gathered by the TLA Directors and posted on the TLA website that is being created for this election period.

Q: Because Americans can’t vote, how will they be able to help the cause? (Brad Hall)

A: Will said to talk to friends and family, pay attention to the issues, and make phone calls. Check to see whether or not you’re a Canadian citizen by way of having parents born in Canada. Peter will also find out if Americans can give money to candidates.

Other Business:

Will and Steve Mitchell thanked Peter Healy for his commitment to the TLA as he prepares for his December retirement. Several people are applying for his position. Peter thanked members for attending and for their continued support of the TLA’s initiatives. He thanked Carol Lowery and Nicole Brooker for registering members for the meeting. He thanked Blake and Judy Stormes for recording the minutes. He also acknowledged the hospitality of CAMP WABUN by thanking Dick Lewis, Julie Henchman, Jessica Lewis, Sarah Flouton, and the kitchen staff.

Minutes By:

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Review of the Draft “Forest Management Plan” 2019-2029 for the Temagami Management Unit

A notice for this “Forest Management Plan” for 2019-2029 can also be found on the ENVIRONMENTAL REGISTRY OF ONTARIO website at:
www.ebr.gov.on.ca/ERS-WEB-External/displaynoticecontent.do?noticeId=MTMxNDgx&statusId=MTk5NDI5&language=en.

Comments are due at the end of the 60-day public review period on December 11, 2018.
See the “Review” notice for further details.

REVIEW

Review of Draft Forest Management Plan: Information Centre Temagami 2019-2029 Management Unit

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **First Resource Management Group Inc.** and the **Temagami Local Citizens’ Committee (LCC)** invite you to review and comment on the 2019-2029 Draft Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Temagami Management Unit**.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The third opportunity (Stage Three) for this FMP occurred on April 16, 2018 to June 14, 2018 when the public was invited to review and comment on proposed operations for the ten year period of the FMP. This ‘**Stage Four**’ notice is to:

- review and comment on the draft FMP and MNRF’s preliminary list of required alterations.

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft FMP.

How to Get Involved

The Draft FMP and the Draft FMP summary will be available on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans and at the First Resource Management Group office and the MNRF North Bay District Office at the location noted below, by appointment during normal office hours for a period of 60 days **October 12, 2018 to December 11, 2018**. Comments on the draft FMP for the Temagami Management Unit must be received by Shelley Straughan, R.P.F. of the planning team at the MNRF North Bay District Office, by **December 11, 2018**.

To assist you in the review and to provide the opportunity to ask questions, information centres will be held at the following locations from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on the following days:

- Friday, October 12, 2018 at the Temagami Community Centre and Arena, 100A Spruce Drive, Temagami, ON**
Monday, October 15, 2018 at the New Liskeard Golf Clubhouse, 804027 Golf Course Road, New Liskeard, ON

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were previously available, the following information will also be available:

- Draft FMP, including supplementary documentation;
- Draft FMP summary (copies may be obtained at the information centres);
- MNRF’s preliminary list of required alterations;
- Final Report on Protection of Identified First Nation and Métis Values.

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Shelley Straughan, R.P.F.
MNRF North Bay District Office
3301 Trout Creek Road
North Bay, ON P0L 1C0
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e-mail: shelley.straughan@ontario.ca

Etienne Green, R.P.F.
First Resource Management Group
P.O. Box 850
New Liskeard, ON P0J 1P0
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e-mail: etienne.green@frmg.ca

Lorne Hillcoat
Temagami LCC
Site C, 74 Scott Street
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New Liskeard, ON P0J 1P0
tel: 705-628-2444
e-mail: lhillcoat@temfund.ca

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNRF Regional Director is **January 10, 2019**.

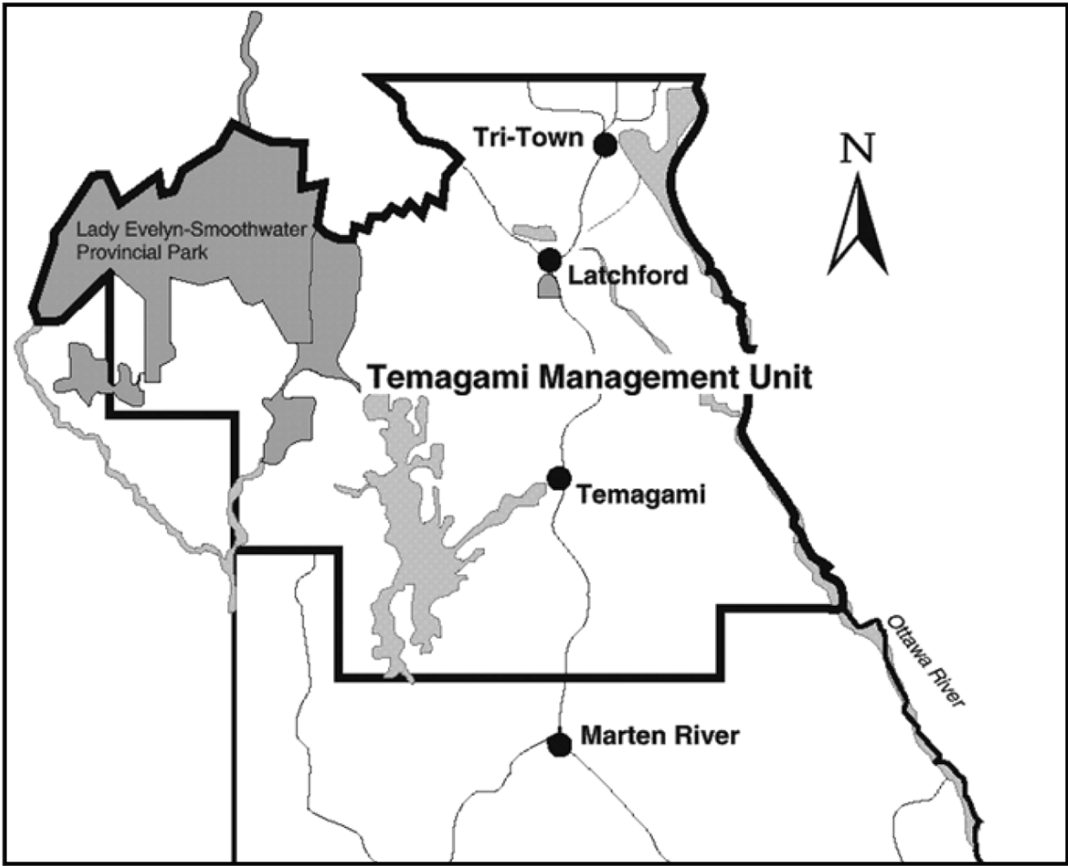
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A final opportunity to inspect the MNRF-approved FMP before it is implemented will take place during **Stage Five** - Inspection of the MNRF-approved FMP which is tentatively scheduled for February 9, 2019 to March 12, 2019.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for February 9, 2019.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Marilyn Mills at 705-475-5598.

Renseignements en français : Guylaine Thauvette R.P.F. au 705 475-5539.



Safeguard Your Cottage and Secure Your Property

One of the biggest issues of concern in the MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI is the increase in cottage break-and-enters, thefts, and damage that have occurred over the years.

The Temiskaming and Temagami Detachments of the ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE (O.P.P.), along with the TLA and the Temagami “Lake Watch Program” are working together to reduce these crimes.

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The O.P.P. encourages crime prevention at the cottage in support of local cottagers’ associations and “Cottage Watch” initiatives across Ontario.

Local residents can assist by reporting all suspicious matters to the police and including as much information as possible (e.g., physical descriptions of the persons involved, clothing descriptions, vehicle descriptions, licence plate numbers, island numbers, and any other pertinent details). In each instance, it is also helpful to note the area where suspects were last seen and the direction in which they were heading.

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identify stolen items. This anti-theft tool is already being utilized in the Temagami area and the ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE approves and supports its use with the goal of reducing property theft in Ontario.

Cottagers’ associations encourage cottage owners to use these Trace™ pens to assist police in locating stolen items through an associated database. In addition, it is a good idea to also maintain a list of the serial numbers of all electronic devices, tools, generators, etc. and to

keep this list in a secure area as these numbers can assist in investigations.

These are just a few suggestions to help in preventing crime and keeping your property secure. Remember to assure your own safety at all times. If

an offence is committed, contact police immediately and do not tamper with the crime scene as valuable evidence can be lost.

Please visit the O.P.P. website (www.opp.ca) for more information on “Operation Identification” or the “Safeguard Ontario Property Security Program”, which provide helpful tips to secure your home and property. You may also contact your local O.P.P. detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

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