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A Curious Pine Marten on Island 210 – August 2018 (photo by Heather Reid)

Bush flying has played a key role in Canada's north – enabling access to remote areas in hours, where travel previously took days or even weeks. My first floatplane flight was at the age of five, when my father (a prospector and mining-exploration contractor) took me to a mining property where he was working.

2019 is the 100th anniversary of the inception of bush flying (and of peace-time, professional flying) in Canada

– which would certainly seem to be an event worth celebrating this year. Stuart Graham was Canada's first bush pilot and first professional peacetime pilot. His wife, Marguerite (Madge), was Canada's first, female, aircraft crew-member. She flew as a navigator to ferry two Curtiss HS-2L, single-engine, flying-boats from Halifax, Nova Scotia to Grand-Mère, Quebec in June and July of 1919.

Stuart grew up in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where his father ran a photography business. In 1915, Stuart



Naval Air Station, and in 1917, Stuart decided to sign up for flying, rather than return to the trenches. After six hours of training, he was flying solo.

Stuart flew a Short Admiralty 1919, the US government donated a number of surplus Curtiss HS-2Ls seaplanes in Halifax to the Canadian Government. The St. Maurice Forest Protection Authority in Quebec took an interest in the concept of using aircraft for forestry support, and were able to secure two of the HS-2L aircraft from the government of Canada. Stuart signed on as their pilot.



joined the Canadian Army and was shipped off to Europe to fight in WWI. After being wounded by a sniper, he was recovering in a hospital, where he met Madge. The hospital was located beside a Royal

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Type 184 seaplane on submarine patrols, and was awarded the Air Force Cross for his actions against two

submarines. When bombing the first submarine, he followed along to observe the impact. The bombs (and submarine) exploded below the surface, and the blast nearly ripped the wings from his plane. With the second submarine, he made sure to bank away after releasing the bombs.

In 1918, Stuart was able to persuade some US airmen to let him take one of their Curtiss HS-1L flying boats up for a flight. This experience proved particularly relevant to him a year later.

At the end of the war, Stuart returned to Nova Scotia with Madge, with a goal to continue flying here in Canada. Since the war was over, in early

The Restored La Vigilance (G-CAAC) Curtiss HS-2L Flying-Boat at the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum, 2017 (photo by Rob Corcoran)

On June 4, 1919, Stuart, his wife (Madge) as navigator, and their mechanic (Bill Kahre) set out from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia for Grand-Mère, Quebec. Madge sat up in the front seat of the HS-2L (which they named *La Vigilance*) and took the brunt of the waves as the plane landed. She also rigged a clothesline to enable onboard communication, and acted as their spokesperson with the media.

Departure from Halifax was slightly delayed when Stuart travelled across town to pick up a letter from the Governor of Nova Scotia to deliver to the Governor of Quebec. After stops in St. John, New Brunswick, Lake Témiscouata and Rivière-du-Loup, Quebec, and a flyby *continued on page 3*

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President's Letter

Dear TLA Members:

The TLA is a strong and vital organization with over 600 members who all cherish the unique aspects of a large lake with virtually no mainland development, and a viewscape that is timeless. Members often speak of the Temagami "experience" when trying to describe what makes it a unique place. I am excited at the upcoming prospect of another wonderful summer "experience" in Temagami.

This summer, the TLA will he hosting its 88th Annual General Meeting (AGM). With a long history and dedicated membership, we provide members many services, and tirelessly advocate in support of the "Tenets for Temagami". We should all be appreciative of the long record of volunteer service that has helped protect the magic of the Lake. I am particularly grateful for my fellow Board and committee members who volunteer so much of their time. They are a great group of people, and I count myself fortunate to volunteer with them.

All organizations freshen up periodically, and with the retirement of long-time Executive Secretary, Peter Healy, now is such a time for the TLA. The Board has been working hard to establish "Terms of Reference" for our various committees, which have been working without clear briefs for a while. Active and focused committees should form the backbone of an organization such as ours. At our AGM (and soon on our website) we'll provide copies of some of the updated work we've completed in evaluating and reconsidering the briefs for these groups. Our goal is to reinvigorate them so that they become the drivers of TLA policy and advocacy. We'd love to have you join our work by volunteering on some of the TLA's committees. There's an old saying that many hands make for lighter work, and we could use your help!

Similarly, we continue to search for members with time and energy to serve on our Board of Directors. In recent years, Board positions have been filled by acclamation rather than a vote, as we've had fewer candidates apply than open Board seats. Our by-laws call for nominations for Board members by May 1st of each year. As I write, it appears that for this coming term, the TLA Board will have more open seats than volunteers to serve on the Board. If you have the time to support your fellow Temagami lovers, I hope you'll consider serving a term on a TLA committee or on our Board.

Our organization must address many important issues in the near future. The Municipality of Temagami is in the process of writing a new "Official Plan" – which drives zoning and development decisions – in the very near future. New opportunities for reshaping our seasonal services and, perhaps, relocating our HQ building, need to be evaluated. Communication channels are evolving, and the TLA is working to modernize how, and when, we communicate. We've taken a few steps with the website, but must improve our social-media presence to better support our membership. All of these activities require volunteer service.

Because we can't serve you best if we don't know your priorities and needs, we've surveyed our membership in the past and will do so again this year. Organizations such as ours can grow comfortable in doing the same thing year after year; but, as needs and resources evolve, our members develop different priorities. It's important to make sure that the TLA is working on priorities that are relevant to its membership. When you receive the survey, please take a moment to complete and submit it. We want your input and feedback and appreciate your willingness to participate.

This year's Annual General Meeting is on Saturday, July 27, 2019 – starting at 10 a.m. We are again fortunate to be at Camp Wabun and hope to have as many members as possible in attendance. If you can't attend, please fill out your proxy and return it to us so that your vote can be counted. I hope to see you at our AGM!

Brit Hyde, TLA President





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.

TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI

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.

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 main-

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.

100th Anniversary of Bush Flying in Canada

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of Trois Rivières, they arrived at Lac-à-la-Tortue near Grand-Mère on the evening of June 8. They were greeted by crowds at each location they visited. For some, it was the first viewing of an airplane.

This marked the first, professional, bush flight in Canada, and Stuart was our first professional peacetime pilot. Stuart, Bill, and Madge returned to Dartmouth, and brought a second HS-2L across to Grand-Mère a few weeks later. Stuart remained the sole pilot with the St. Maurice Forest Protection Authority in 1919, with Lac-à-la-Tortue as the base for the beginnings of Canada's bush-flying industry.

In 1920, Laurentide Forest Products, a key partner, took responsibility for the aircraft. Stuart and Bill flew through the end of the 1920 season before handing in their resignations. During that time frame, Stuart was their sole pilot. Their work enabled effective detection of fires from the air. Stuart began using cameras to aid in forest-reserve surveys, successfully proving that aerial photos could readily enable the identification of hardwood and softwood, and distinguish pine from other conifers, as well as detect swamps and burnt areas.

In 1920, Stuart and Bill flew Canada's first bush flight to support the staking of a mining claim, by flying in a crew to an area near Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. Stuart continued on to have a particularly interesting aviation career and achieved the following.

- 1921-1923: He represented Curtiss Aircraft in Canada.
- 1923-1925: He worked with Vickers in Montreal, where he participated in the production of the Vickers Vedette a single-engine biplane that was the first aircraft designed and constructed for conditions in Canada and used for forestry surveying and fire-protection work.
- 1926-1928: Stuart worked with the RCAF as an aircraft-acceptance test-pilot and on aerial-mapping projects. His successful inventions while flying included an automatic viewfinder control for aerial photography – the patent for which was transferred to Fairchild Cameras, with rights for continued use by Canada. He also devised a folding canoe for use with floatplanes, and a remote-controlled landing-direction-indicator for use at airports.
- 1928-1939: He worked with the Canadian Government's Air Services Division as one of two district supervisors (who supervised all of Canada including pilot testing and accident investigations).
- 1939-1945: Stuart planned airports and facilities across Canada for the training of Commonwealth pilots. For this he was awarded the "Order of the British Empire".
- 1946-1951: Stuart participated in the inception of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in 1946, and worked at their Montreal facilities as Technical and Safety Representative until 1951. He also chaired their Air Navigation Committee and assisted in the drafting of standards, regulations, and operating procedures for national and international civil aviation.
- 1951-1963: Stuart worked as the ICAO Aviation Advisor to various countries in the Middle East, Latin America, and East Africa. He was awarded the "Star of Menelik" by Emperor Haile Selassie for organizing the Civil Aviation Department in Ethiopia. Stuart then retired in 1963.

Following Stuart's departure, *La Vigilance* (a Curtiss HS-2L flying-boat) was flown by Laurentide Air Service. Its last flight was in September 1922, when it crashed on take-off from what was subsequently named Foss Lake – after pilot Don Foss was forced to land there on the way back to the base at Remi Lake (north of Moonbeam, Ontario), due to bad weather. When attempting to manoeuvre *La Vigilance* to clear the trees as

Canadarm #1 and La Vigilance (G-CAAC) at the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum, 2017 (photo by Rob Corcoran)





Flying Officer Stuart Graham (photo by Madge Graham)

Madge in Her Flight Gear (photo submission by Rob Corcoran – from the "Stuart Graham Collection")



it was taking off, the wing tip touched the water and the plane cartwheeled into the lake. It slowly sank into the silt and lay there until the late 1960s, when it was again located. The plane was recovered, it's origin identified, and it was restored for the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum in Rockcliffe, Ontario, where it now stands as a key exhibit.

Stuart and Madge were my Great-Grandparents.

As some of you are aware, my work at MDA Corporation (formerly Spar Aerospace) was closely involved with our Space Station robotics (Canadarm2) in the 1990s, and included a lead technical role in support of our portion of the STS-132 (Atlantis) mission, which flew in 2010. Following the retirement of the space-shuttle fleet, Discovery and Atlantis Canadarms stayed with their respective shuttles as they were moved to museums in the US. The first Canadarm, which had completed its service onboard Endeavour, was returned to Canada. In 2013, our Canadarm team were tasked with installing this at the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum (www.collectspace.com/ubb/Forum41/HTML/000422. html).

When we were shown some photos in the office at the unveiling of the Canadarm exhibit in 2013, a rather familiar wing tip was visible through the glass surrounding the arm. I was soon able to find photos from a higher viewpoint. The wing tip was indeed that of *La Vigilance*, and it was particularly meaningful to see the two installed across from one other at the Museum.



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"MY BELOVED TEMAGAMI": A Memorial for Joan Moes

By Elizabeth Moes



Enjoying the Peace and Quiet - mid-1970s (photo submitted by Jessica Moes)

There is an old story that was told around drinks on the verandah back when I was a kid growing up in Island Bay. The Plumsteads and the Flosdorfs would come over to "Rock Bottom" Island 647 in the midafternoon so we kids could swim together, and the parents could have a visit. It was an ironic story of how my father, Peter Moes, courted my mother, Joan Densem, at a summer camp when they were both at the UNI-VERSITY OF TORONTO (U of T). Peter was a new immigrant to Canada (post World War II) from a well-to-do family in Holland. He was a keen sailor, and

fond of jazz and nature. He was striving for a PhD, and could hardly wait to paddle a canoe and go camping in the wilds of the Canadian north. My mother came from early settlers who spent their small income on education; so, poor as a church mouse, she attended private school where she acquired a taste for the finer things in life. Planning to earn her "MRS." at the U of T, Joan could hardly wait to be ensconced as the wife of an academic.

Peter and Joan were both employed as camp counsellors, and they fell in love with each other at a welcoming dance. My father's whispered nothings described gliding noiselessly on moonlit lakes and camping in the rough. My mother nodded blissfully. She agreed to paddle to his camp when the wind was with her, and he would paddle to her camp when the wind was with him. But Joan was practical, if not, deceptive. She knew the prevailing winds would bring him over to her most of the time, and she had no intention of sweating it out, cooking on prehistoric fires, or sleeping on rocky mats. (He didn't need to know that until after the wedding – ha, ha!).

Well, never say never! One summer, about ten years later, my mother had had enough of suburbia. She longed for the peace and quiet that my father had whispered about way back when. So, she packed us into a tiny Fiat, and we drove north from Toronto, looking for the ideal summer cottage. Perforce, we camped along the way, satisfying my father's wish to "rough it". It was, however, car camping in public parks, involved no portages, and the fellow campers were noisy and over-friendly. Joan and Peter kept searching – lakes, parks, cottages, trailers, and the lot – ever northward on Highway 11. Eventually, north of North Bay, between sheer rock and dense forest, we crested the hill above Temagami and gasped. Could this be IT? It was adorable! Before us lay a sparkling, blue bay rimmed in brilliant, green pines which rounded into a protected harbour by the highway. We scooted into town, and parked at the Busy Bee to have our favourite treat: a butter tart and coffee (milk for us) before a leisurely look around.

We rented a launch, and Peter, map in hand, took the helm. I don't remember how many islands we looked at or where they were; I only remember cruising up to 647 in awed silence – my mother a bundle of excited energy and my father warning us kids in the front to keep an eye out for shoals. We circled the island, admired the view, eased into the natural harbour, went for a swim ... and fell in love.

It was to be a getaway on a budget. Every penny was stretched on my father's college-instructor salary. My mother was an old hand at penny-pinching and making do from her childhood in the Great Depression, and my father's stories of war in Holland reminded us to value this rustic life.

In those days, Joan cooked on a two-burner Coleman stove which she pumped vigorously before each meal, and kept perishables in an old refrigerator with a place for ice where the freezer should have been. It was my mother who insisted on the pièce de résistance of our cabin (humble though it was) – a wide, open, screened-in

verandah where we could be almost outside at all times. Daily, Joan could be heard crowing, "What's nicer than sitting here on the verandah, gazing out at this gorgeous view WITH NO MOSQUITOES?"

Being a professor, my father had the luxury of three months of holiday, and my mother eagerly accompanied him every year for more than 50 years. I don't have to tell *Temagami Times* readers the wonderful things we did all those summers ago – the games, the guests, the exploring, the swimming, the canoeing. But there is one image that always remains when I think of my mother in Temagami. We were crammed to the gunwales in the steel boat to head back to the city,



Final Summer – 2018 (photo submitted by Jessica Moes)

and pulling away from the dock. My mother is staring at the island, burning it in her memory for the long winter ahead, and weeping, "Goodbye, Temagami! Goodbye!" (Island 647 is still a family possession, even after the passing of Peter, Joan, and their eldest child, Christopher. Jessica Moes, Elizabeth Moes, and the four grandchildren look forward to the summer when they will scatter Peter and Joan's ashes together on the primordial shores of Lake Temagami.)

SPECIAL DINING EVENTS AT OJIBWAY!



July 6th: Fiesta de Santa Cecilia ~ Ojibway's longtime cook, Kay Chornook, is spending several weeks in Mexico before coming to Temagami. She will delight with an evening of

authentic Mexican food!

July 13th: Ethiopian Buhe ~ Join us for a meal of colourful vegetable and meat dishes including Injera, Tibs and Doro Wat. We are very excited to introduce Ethiopian food to our guests!

July 28th: Northern Lights with Art and Music ~ Enjoy an evening of food sourced from local producers, as well as music and art by artists from Northern Ontario.

August 3rd: Islander Party ~ Ojibway's annual potluck, we welcome the Lake Temagami community to join us for this annual event!

August 17th: Caribbean Caribana ~ An evening of fun and flavourful dishes from a range of Caribbean countries, drawing on Kay's extensive experience of living and travelling through this area of the world.



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<u>REMEMBERING</u>

Jim Flosdorf

(1934 - 2018)

by Herb and Judy Klinger

Jim (James) W. Flosdorf, PhD, passed away in October 2018. He was an environmentalist, a lover of Temagami for over 40 years, and a Northwoods poet, canoeist, and photographer.

As Chairman of the English department, he taught creative writing and literature at Russell Sage College in New York. He served multiple terms on the Board of the TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION, and pursued environmental causes on behalf of the Lake. It was in Temagami where he enjoyed canoeing adventures for many summers with his friends and his son, Andy – beginning with our sons at age four.

Jim often thought in poetry, even while serving tirelessly with the pragmatics of TLA Board issues. He enjoyed and served many friends around the Lake, representing worthy, traditional values. His island was a haven for flora and fauna. Perhaps of equal importance were evening gin and tonics



on the porch, while observing scampering creatures and hovering hummingbirds, and pointing out native plants.

When he left Temagami (partially due to health concerns), Jim developed an even deeper interest in photography, and sharing prize-winning shots with numerous galleries. He was a naturalist who absorbed and shared the beauty of the "deep water" lake. May those of us who cherish Temagami's iconic uniqueness remember Jim as one who worked at its preservation, and also joyfully put it into words and photos.

Jim and Son, Andy, While on a Canoe Trip (photo by Herb and Judy Klinger) The following is Jim's poem, titled: I Watch the Lake Breathe.

I watch the lake breathe its long, slow breaths as the storm roars and the wind-swept rain makes a furious dance on wavelets, shifting, random patterns splashing and bubbling on the wave-tossed lake

I watch the lake breathe its long, slow breaths as the waves splash in driven by the roaring wind while a family of ducks slips and bobs on the surface seeking a sheltered cove on the wave-tossed waters

I watch the lake breathe its long, slow breaths as the water lifts, piled by the wind, then subsides in a lull, while the long wave retreats to the lee shore then builds again to return

I watch the lake breathe as the wave-tossed waters lift and fall, slow, rocking, from shore to shore the long wave driven by the raging wind in long, slow breaths

Harry Hake III ("Jake") passed away on January 23, 2019. He was born in Cincinnati on March 26, 1929 – son to the late Harry Hake, Jr. and Dorothy (Phillips).

He is survived by his wife Albina ("Al"), daugh-



Harry Hake

(1929 - 2019)

donation of such materials ever accepted. Through its 80-year existence, the firm, more than any other, was deemed to have been responsible for determining the physical character of Cincinnati.

Harry ("Jake") was a leader in the Cincinnati



ter Anne (Bidwell), stepsons Jeffrey and Ashley Weech, his sister Frances (Alexander), and five granddaughters, as well as one great-granddaughter, two nephews, and one niece. He is preceded in death by his son, Stephen Standish Hake, and his aunt, Dorthea Hake.

Harry Attended Brown University and received a degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati. He was a third-generation Hake architect and joined Harry Hake & Partners in 1954. He became

sole proprietor of the firm in 1968. Harry retired from architecture in 1978 to pursue other interests.

In 1979, the Cincinnati Historical Society Library received from the 80-year-old Harry Hake & Partners, architectural drawings and sketches of hundreds of projects completed by the firm – the largest, single

Harry Hake III ("Jake) (photo submitted by Albina Hake) community. He served as president of the University Club and was a member of other boards. He had many interests, including gardening, golf, hunting, fishing, and (most of all) the beauty of the wilderness at his beloved Temagami Narrows Island for many years.

Harry greatly enjoyed the company of his friends, was deeply loved by his family, and will be missed by all of the many lives he touched.

His memorial service was held on February 9, 2019 at Spring Grove Cemetery, Norman Chapel, in Cincinnati. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Salvation Army of Greater Cincinnati (114E Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202) or the Salvation Army of Florida (3325 S. Access Rd., Edgewood, FL 34224).

10 Arguments for Carbon Pricing: "Don't Throw Any Tool Out of the Toolbox"

After a multi-year fight for political acceptance, carbon pricing is suddenly under attack from all sides of the political spectrum. Lyn Adamson, co-chair of Toronto-based Climate Fast and member of Citizens' Climate Lobby, has 10 reasons not to abandon a key tool in the climate action toolbox.

Anyone who is serious about climate action and climate solutions must absolutely support the carbon pricing fee and dividend approach. Here's why.

1. It's a method of redistributing money from high carbon emitters to lower carbon emitters. Something like 70% of households will get more back than the additional costs they incur because of the carbon price. Redistributing money is progressive, not regressive.

2. Carbon pricing is one of three main strategies endorsed by the former Environmental Commissioner of Ontario, in what she calls the "three-legged stool". The other two legs are regulations and investment. We won't make progress on the climate emergency by knocking out one of the legs of the stool. Dr. Dianne Saxe said carbon pricing was working in Ontario, and that fee and dividend is a valid alternative method to cap-and-trade, which was working until the Ford government killed it off with Bill 4.

3. Grassroot activists have been working for eight years to achieve this one leg of the stool at the federal level, and it has finally been adopted by the Trudeau government. We all wish they would stop buying pipelines, end all fossil fuel subsidies, and invest more in renewables. They're doing some of this, and we should push them for more! But to fight against the one definite win by Citizens' Climate Lobby and other citizen lobbyists is cruel and self-defeating. Instead, advocate for the leg of the stool you want - rather than attacking the climate community's biggest win. Learn from and emulate the organized lobby that made it happen.

4. The Liberals are going to run with carbon pricing in their platform, and the Tories are going to fight it. Neither the New Democrats nor the Greens will form the next federal government, though their climate and carbon pricing policies will matter in ridings where they're running strong. If you fight it, you help a political party whose leader has just walked back any commitment to meeting Canada's already-inadequate targets under the Paris Agreement. We've seen the Doug Ford government trash a carbon "tax" that was being invested in hundreds of job-creating renewable projects, virtually all of which have now been cancelled, after winning an election on rhetoric that vilified carbon pricing. Is that what you want for the rest of Canada?

5. Some critics of carbon pricing say it won't make enough difference to be worth the effort. They often forget to mention that the price is meant to rise over time, and it'll have an impact on investment decisions once the price signal is there. In Ontario, investing carbon price revenue in low-carbon projects had an immediate, incredibly positive impact at the community level.

6. Going right back to first principles – carbon pricing is no more or less than a way to put a price on pollution; to correct the mismatch between the things we need and want and the signals our economy sends. Suddenly we're against that?

7. It's important to listen to concerns about the impact of carbon pricing on people with very low incomes. There should be a program of assistance available to those who need immediate, monthly relief, rather than waiting for an income tax refund. That's an improvement we can and should advocate for. But social justice advocates have to be careful about aligning with all-purpose carbon price opponents who just want to slow down or stop any policy that threatens fossil fuel profits.

8. What happens in Canada this year will truly affect the world. Other countries are watching to see if the federal government can successfully implement fee and dividend carbon pricing and not get kicked out of power. If Canada is successful, the strategy will spread - possibly even to the United States, where it's one of the few approaches gaining support from both parties in Congress.

9. There are better and worse forms of carbon pricing and carbon trading, but it's a mistake to let the perfect be the enemy of the good. Carbon pricing sends a signal that carbon pollution cannot just be emitted for free. Yes, some large emitters are getting a break on their carbon fee, but as a larger proportion of the world's economies adopt their own pricing systems, and tools like a border tax adjustment become a reality, those exemptions will disappear.

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10. California is by no means doing everything right, but they reached their 2020 climate target in 2016. Do they need more ambitious targets? Yes. Did cap-and-trade



help them make progress in cutting emissions? Yes, it did. Do they also need to do other things, like phasing out oil and gas development? Yes, they do – but that doesn't make the carbon price a bad thing. It just means an emergency as big as climate change calls for a multi-pronged response; we need multiple tools in the toolbox, and we can't afford to throw any of them away.

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Emergency Preparedness ... Continued

By Andy Stevens, Retired Ornge Captain and Lake Temagami Cottager

I would like to follow up on Debra Huron's excellent article on emergency preparedness in the Winter 2019 edition of the *Temagami Times*. In her story, Debra mentioned the need for medical evacuation by ground or air. I would like to expand on the air situation, should it arise.

I spent close to 30 years flying air ambulance helicopters in Ontario and British Columbia. The majority of

that time was spent at the Ornge air-ambulance base in Sudbury. I have responded to many emergencies in cottage country. I would like to point out things to consider in what can be a very stressful and confusing situation should a patient require a medivac.

The number one consideration is to give the dispatcher an accurate location of the patient. Know the latitude and longitude of your island, and write it down in a conspicuous location. You can get this information from a map, GPS, your cell phone, or Google Earth. An island number is of little use to the helicopter crew. Also try to give some physical description of your location – for example, "the L-shaped dock on the east side of the island". Cottages themselves are difficult to

see from the air, and you wouldn't believe how many green cottages with brown roofs there are in Ontario.

Once the helicopter leaves Sudbury, it can reach Bear Island in 16 minutes. It's easy to see a large, orange chopper, but don't assume the crew can see you. When you hear the helicopter, stand in the open (a dock is best), and make a spectacle of yourself by waving a towel, lifejacket, paddle, etc. It is almost impossible to land and shut down the air ambulance on Lake Temagami, as there are very few areas big enough, or docks strong enough, to support a 15,000-pound aircraft. Only Bear Island, Marten River, and Temagami are certified for night landings. During the day, however, it is possible to land at Camp Wanapitei, some of the sport fields at youth camps, and the Mine Landing.

It is vital to get the medics to the patient quickly. You



can be assured that the medics are highly skilled - in fact, they often win North American top honours in annual competitions. They can do a lot for a patient before they get to a hospital.

Getting the medics unloaded can be tricky. Just because the helicopter can't land and shut down doesn't mean the pilots can't get the medics close to the patient. If the pilots can find a spot to get two wheels onto a solid object (almost always, a dock), the medics can unload with their equipment while the helicopter departs to a safe landing zone. The pilot's two biggest concerns when unloading the medics with the rotor blades still turning are clearance for the blades and not having loose objects that can be blown around.

To set down on a dock, the helicopter needs approximately 40 feet of clearance for the blades without flag poles, dive towers, tree branches, etc. in the way. And, since the majority of the helicopter's weight is supported by the rotors, there is a substantial amount of wind generated. Any loose items must be moved well away from

the helicopter (e.g., small boats, canoes, life jackets, towels). The rotor downwash will also destroy the canvas covers of large boats. This is the problem with landing at the end of the Mine Road or the sport fields at camps – usually there are too many unsecured objects on the ground.

If the pilots can't land at your island, they will look at islands nearby. If you see a large orange helicopter circling low and slow near your property, your neighbour is probably having a very bad day. If the helicopter hovers near your dock, try to move light objects out of the way so the medics can unload. Then, to be extra helpful, give the medics a boat ride to your neighbour's island.

The last thing to consider is, that although the Sudbury

airport is only 67 km from Bear Island, there is a real possibility that the helicopter may not be at the base. Summer is a busy time of year, and the Sudbury airambulance base covers an area larger than Germany: from Kapuskasing to Toronto, and Wawa to Ottawa. The land ambulance is also busy, and they can be anywhere between New Liskeard and North Bay – so, help could be a long time in arriving.

Be safe.

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Date	Water Level (m>sea level)	Flow (m³/s)		e rating Range a level)	Trend up/down
			Min. (m)	Max. (m)	
January 1	293.58	no data	293.60	294.00	-
January 31	293.50	no data	293.60	294.00	down
February 14	293.40	no data	293.60	294.00	down
March 2	293.30	no data	293.60	294.00	down
April 1	293.12	no data	293.60	294.00	down
April 12	293.13	no data	293.60	294.00	up
April 18	293.15	50.7	293.60	294.00	up
April 25	293.34	52.1	293.60	294.00	up
May 2	293.57	0.0	293.60	294.00	up
May 9	293.81	21.3	293.60	294.00	up
May 16	294.08	42.0	293.60	294.00	up



LEGEND

Date: date on which measurements were recorded

Water Level (m>sea level): water level (elevation) of Lake Temagami on that date

Flow (m³/s): rate of water flow through the Cross Lake Dam

Summer Operating Range (m>sea level): ideal, operational, water-level range in summer

Trend (up/down): water level trend compared to the previous measurement

Summer 2019



Enter the trivia contest by consulting *Temagami Lakes Association: The Life and Times of a Cottage Community* (by Pamela Glenn Sinclair) for help, and sending your answers to me at: **garth.kirkland2017@gmail.com**. Each of the first three contestants (<u>individuals or groups</u>) to answer the most questions correctly will win a copy of Pam's book.

Nobody gets bragging rights unless you submit responses. Can anyone crack the 50% threshold? Answers will be provided in the next issue of the *Times* or can be sent via e-mail, upon request.

- 1. In what year was the Temagami Lakes Association (TLA) born?
- 2. By what name was the Temagami Lakes Association originally known?
- 3. Who was the first president of the TLA?
- 4. What does the acronym HBC stand for?
- 5. On what island could you find the Lakeview House?
- 6. Between 1944 and 1984, were the TLA presidents American or Canadian?
- 7. What was the Belle of Temagami?
- 8. On what island was the Lady Evelyn Hotel located?
- 9. What is T-Station?
- 10. In 1913, how much did it cost for a round-trip ticket from T-Station to Keewaydin?
- 11. What was once the name of the stretch of Highway 11 that connects North Bay to the Temagami area?
- 12. On what island could you find the HBC post before 1876?
- 13. On what island could you find the HBC post after 1876?
- 14. What island number is associated with Camp White Bear?
- 15. Who was Wabun's cook from 1946 to 1967?
- 16. What does the word "Wabi-Kon" mean in Anishinabek?
- 17. Since what year have outboard motors been around?
- 18. On what island did Jimmy Stewart once vacation?
- 19. Who performed the "Monte Cristo Sack Feat" at the Association's regattas?
- 20. What is the brand name of Temagami's ginger ale?
- 21. Was Gordie Howe once a guest at Camp Chimo?
- 22. In what 20th-century decade was the most wood harvested from the Temagami District?
- 23. What is the Nanette?

- 24. Which family once resurrected a 1932 Model-A Ford from six metres of water?
- 25. In 1966, how much did a ticket aboard the D.S. Aubrey Cosens V.C. cost for children under 5 years-of-age?
- 26. What does the Anishinabek word "Teme" mean?
- 27. What does the Anishinabek work "Augaming" mean?
- 28. What does the acronym CLUE stand for?
- 29. How many logos has the Association had through the years?
- 30. Does the TLA offer radio service to its members?
- 31. What southern Ontario private school opened a youth camp on Rabbitnose Island?
- 32. On what river is The Golden Staircase located?
- 33. When did the TLA host its first flea market?
- 34. When was the HBC historical plaque on Bear Island erected?
- 35. In what year were the "Tenets for Temagami" adopted by the Municipality of Temagami?
- 36. Is Temagami home to old-growth tree stands?
- 37. Who is the first woman to become the TLA President?
- 38. On what mountain is the fire tower located?
- 39. Who was the winner of the 2009 TLA children's fishing contest?
- 40. Who compiled and edited the TLA's book, Temagami Cooks?
- 41. Who provided the cover art, entitled *Spirit*, for the TLA's, *Temagami Cooks*?
- 42. What island (number) is home to Keewaydin Camp?
- 43. Is Lake Temagami a Lake-Trout lake?
- 44. What 1984 Olympic bronze medalist cottages on Lake Temagami?
- 45. What famous reality show's pilot was shot in the Temagami area?

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Heather Reid Photography



Heather Reid at the Temagami Community Market (photo by Dianne Laronde)

Heather Reid is a local photographer who has been a resident of Lake Temagami since 1996. Her love of photography grew from a hobby into a more professional capacity in 2005.

Heather's photography encompasses her passion for wildlife and the outdoors – especially the night skies and the elusive Northern Lights. The majority of her pictures are taken on Lake Temagami, either on her island or neighbouring Temagami Island (where she finds many photo opportunities). One of these images graces the front cover of the current issue of the Temagami Times.

Most of her Northern Lights pictures were taken on her island where she is lucky enough to have several great vantage points of the northern sky. Pine martens, minks, otters, foxes, bears, moose, deer, weasels, and many more animals seem to use her island as a rest stop on their way to other islands, which provides her with so many unexpected and welcome sightings.

Heather's pictures are available in a variety of sizes and mediums – including framed and matted prints on canvas, acrylic, and metal, as well as images on mugs, mouse pads, note cards, post cards, and more. They may be purchased at:

- Armstrong on Whitewood (New Liskeard): <u>www.facebook.com/ArmstrongOnWhitewood</u>
- Blooms 'n Loons / Gallery 212 (Lake Temagami): www.facebook.com/Blooms-n-Loons-Gallery-212-158858830943152
- Temagami Community Market (summer only): www.facebook.com/TemagamiCommunityMarket
- Through her websites: <u>www.heatherreidphotography.wordpress.com</u> and

www.facebook.com/herephotography

For further information, please contact Heather Reid at 705-237-8505

Update from the Lake (March/April 2019)

By Peter Healy

Retirement from the TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION has its benefits. After over five months in Florida, a return to Northeastern Ontario in mid-March was a bit of a shock. I didn't have snow tires on my truck and wondered if it was worth putting them on for only a month or less. No. I took the chance that a four-wheeldrive vehicle on the Mine Road would get me there.

Arriving at the landing on the last day of winter / first day of spring was also problematic. My snowmobile had been stolen from the area some time in January, so I was using a very small, 20-year-old machine that my son had left behind. I found it buried in crusty snow. The good news was that it actually started after only a few pulls. Now where was the toboggan? Oh, was that lump of ice mine? An hour later, I had transportation. Anything that could freeze (e.g., eggs, veggies, beer, wine, etc.) had to go to the island - so the sled was full, and the laptop was placed on my lap (no pun here).

The road to Bear Island was awesome this winter. With all the snow, I wondered how it could have been kept so wide. Once off the road, however, one could see the impact of the heavy snowfall. Snowmobile

tracks that were 12" high indicated some serious slush not want to travel in that. On the positive side, there was an almost three-foot layer of ice below me, which would probably last until well into May.

Upon arriving at the island, I hit the throttle and came to rest on top of my dock. One problem, however, was that everything in the toboggan would have to be carried up the hill to the cottage in three feet of snow. Who needed a gym membership?

For the next month, I lived on an island so deep in snow that trying to make a snowmobile trail up the hill to the cabin was not something that could be done. Without previously being travelled on, the snow in the bush was just too deep to begin packing trails. As a result, everything brought across the Lake had to be carried up the hill.

After three weeks (into mid-April), I was still walking in the same footprints that I had made upon my arrival. To step off these hardened footprints would have meant sinking into two feet of snow (or more). Snowshoes helped; but if one were to fall, the process of getting back up from being buried in the snow (with nothing on which to push or pull), might have been a problem. The concern was always was that there was no cell service; so if such a problem were to occur, help would not be forthcoming.

The good news was that while my cottage buildings are almost 90 years-old, they withstood the weight of this winter's snowpack. Many others, including some at the youth camps, were not so lucky. The snowpack

> on roofs, combined with a few rain events, produced an

Still, it really was a great time of year to be on the Lake. If not for the fact that using a chainsaw when alone is not a great idea, it would have been a perfect time to put in some firewood. A few years ago, I used to manage a small, maple-sugar bush across the Lake from my island; however, the depth of snow and a lack of packed trails over the winter, prevented me from doing this in 2019. This venture would also not have been wise when alone and without cell service to summon help, if required.

Break-up is an awesome, if somewhat slow, experience. Warm weather, bug-free, sunny days, and a silence broken only by the noise ice makes as it begins to move and disintegrate is a unique event that everyone should experience at least once. As the ice melts along the shorelines, encouraged by the heated rocks in shallow water, it is often possible to paddle out and around the island (while being aware that the ice floe might close in behind me if driven by the breeze). It was unfortunate that I was unable to stay through break-up this year, as Lake travel towards the end of April was becoming problematic, and I had an airline commitment in Toronto in early May.

So what was everyone's best guess as to when boating to the islands from the hub would be possible this year? Most were hoping for some time before the long week-end in May. A late break-up, however, creates challenges for marina operators, property caretakers, and contractors because cottagers want boats ready for use and buildings opened up soon after the ice goes out. Docks at various municipal landings must also be



Experience Canadian Canoe Culture at the Temagami **Canoe Festival**

By Carolyn Laronde



Mark your calendars now. The 5th annual Temagami Canoe Festival will take place from July 19 to 21, 2019 (the third week-end of July) at the downtown waterfront on the shores of beautiful Lake Temagami. Be certain not to miss this indoor-outdoor, multistage, family-friendly celebration which includes: canoe displays; demos and workshops; the opportunity to paddle a Rabaska canoe; historical talks; birch-bark canoes; guided, old-growth forest hikes; live music; and, food and craft vendors.

The Temagami Canoe Festival provides a summer celebration that highlights the area's rich canoeing history, the wilderness of Temagami, and the indigenous culture of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai. It is truly one of the finest festivals in Northern Ontario.

Temagami itself is a world-class canoeing destination. Steeped in history and geological significance, the town sits on a 16,000-square-kilometre lake that leads to over 4,700 km of canoe routes. The region has been a renowned centre for outdoor and wilderness recreation for over 100 years.

For the canoeing enthusiast, we offer expert demonstrations of solo-style paddling and feature manoeuvres such as the straight-line stop, side-slipping, pivot turns, circles, stop turns, and pinwheels. These manoeuvres, when practiced as drills, are the basis for teaching/learning canoe control, much like the figures of figure skating.

If you are interested in trying out a kayak, but feel a little apprehensive, a two-hour clinic might ease your fears. Let us help familiarize you with the gear and skills you will need to paddle in circles and nearly straight lines almost immediately.

The 30-m (100') high Temagami Fire Tower stands on the summit of Caribou Mountain, 120 m (400') above the town and 400 m (1300') above sea level. A photographer's dream, the cupola at the top commands a 360-degree view in excess of 40 km.

The festival is highly family-friendly. Families can take guided hikes in the oldgrowth forest, participate in canoe clinics, and tour Ontario's oldest canoe manufacturer, the Temagami Canoe Company. Food and high-end artisans and vendors complete the experience with regional and outdoor-specific goods and opportunities. The festival also features live music all week-end though the Temagami Deepwater Music Showcase – a sister event arranged by the Temagami Artistic Collective and sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council.

Headlining on Friday, July 19th is Les Stroud (Survivorman) at the Bunny Miller Theatre indoor stage. Please note that this performance has limited seating, and tickets are required.

The festival's outside stage features high-quality artists and provides a venue for



local performers to showcase their talents. The Eight Thunderbird Singers, who honour the song styles of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai ("Deep Water People"), will perform familiar songs from diverse First Nations and numerous pow-wow styles. This group shares an important role in the keeping of the drum for the community of Bear Island. There will also be a dance performance by the Roots and Wings youth group from Bear Island led by Christine Friday.

Bring along a chair, and relax. Enjoy listening to performers entertaining on the outdoor stage. Wristbands are available at the festival grounds for \$5/day/adult, while children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Craft and food vendors will be on site all week-end, as will canoe retailers and manufacturers showcasing their products. And while you are in the area, why not visit the Temagami Community Market on Saturday July 20th as part of your festival activities? The Market is open on Saturday mornings in July and August from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Temagami Train Station parking lot.

One hour north of North Bay on the third weekend of July, the Temagami Canoe Festival offers something for everyone. The Festival is supported by the Municipality of Temagami, Temagami First Nation, and the Temagami Artistic Collective. Visit www.temagamicanoefestival.com and www.facebook.com/temagamicanoefestival (Facebook) for more information and updates.







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TCF Truck 'N Boat Draw Expands Opportunities for Lake and Town Residents

By Jess Lewis, TCF Communications Chair

For decades, the TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (TCF) has helped bring into being projects, events, and initiatives envisioned and executed by seasonal, permanent, and Teme-Augama Anishnabai residents of Temagami Town and Lake. If we have learned anything over the past many years, it is that when neighbours get together and extend a hand to one another, amazing results occur: results, such as the "Arts Camp" where young people that attend come away with not only art projects, but knowledge of other ways of life and cultures, and meaningful friendships across differences that they carry forward into their lives; results such as the "Temagami Train Station Restoration Trust" that assisted in the preservation of an iconic Temagami landmark and its transformation back into a hub of the community (come see us at the TCF office housed there!); and, results such as the Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program's ongoing work to return the fish population to its former natural abundance and preserve the natural scenic beauty and water quality of the Temagami area and its surroundings.

These are but a few of the many initiatives the TCF has supported through grants, scholarships, and volunteer hours. With each passing year, the people of Temagami generate more compelling, more impactful, and more innovative ideas for projects, with the capacity to effect real and lasting positive change and growth in our community. We at the TCF have long wished that we could do more to increase the breadth and depth of our support. Now, thanks to the leadership of Bill Kitts and Dick Grant, the guidance of Jack Tuomi, and the savvy of Debbie Morrow, that wish is coming true.

The Truck 'N Boat Draw casts the net wide to engage residents and garner support from our broader North Ontario community through the raffling of the Grand Prize - a 2019 GMC Canyon Truck and a 2019 Lund 1675 Adventure Sport Boat, with a 90 Merc and Trailer. 6,000 tickets are being sold for \$60 apiece, or a book of five for \$250. E-mail info@temagamicommunityfoundation. **com**, or call 705-569-3737 to get yours!

This broader approach to fundraising is rooted in the local raffles that the TCF has run in the past for kayaks, dory boats, and canoes. These quiet craft are emblematic of the serene and slow-paced life of a summer on the Lake that so many of us value beyond measure. As a nod to that tradition, the 2nd Prize of the raffle is an Ultralight Cherry Trim 16' Prospector Canoe – a vessel of exceptional craftsmanship and quality. In addition, five early-bird draws of \$1,000 and books of tickets will be held monthly from April to August at the Temagami Train Station.

The prizes are spectacular, but the results that we will see from increased TCF funding of local initiatives is the real jackpot - one we all win. The revenue generated from this draw will significantly expand the scope and scale of support that the TCF provides our community partners and grantees. 100% of the proceeds go back into our community through TCF-sponsored grants, scholar-



ships, and financial support to individuals, institutions, and organizations dedicated to sustaining and improving the quality of life in Temagami. To learn more about the Truck 'N Boat Draw and the opportunities it will enable us to support, please check out our website at www.temagamicommunityfoundation.com. Better yet, swing by our office in the Temagami Train Station, and say, "Hello!"





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In 2009, the old Giesler Boat Works in Powassan was slated to move, and the existing buildings were to be demolished. Since 1920, the company of B. Giesler and Sons Ltd. supplied hundreds of wooden boats to northern Ontario and beyond.

Before its demolition, friends of mine, Jim Forsyth and Terry Lang, arranged to visit the boat works. Drawn by the light and shadows, I was able to spend the day discovering, exploring, and photographing these ancient buildings, marvelous gadgetry, and old boat frames. There was a palpable atmosphere of time – it was like walking into the past. Light and shadows were everywhere, capturing a piece of history and stepping back into it.

Through my meanderings, I met one of the brothers and owners, Joe (in his eighties), and we chatted for some time. It turns out he remembered my family from the old days. My Grandfather and Father owned and operated a fishing camp on Lake Temagami (Camp Chimo). Over the years, they bought dozens and dozens of Giesler cedar-strip boats. From the age of eight, I was driving them around the Lake.

"Barney" Giesler, a blacksmith, started the Boat

Works in 1920. As an avid fisherman, he felt the need for a good, secure craft to ply the rough waters of Lake Nipissing. He designed and built his first boat for himself – a strong, seaworthy craft. Once the boat was launched on Lake Nipissing, the company became popular and was soon taking orders. In 1921, B. Giesler and Sons Boat Builders was founded. By the 1950s, Barney, his four sons, and a staff of experienced boat builders had two models (the "18" and the "16") and built over 400 boats per year. For 70+ years and three generations, Giesler Boats has been known for sound design and

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The Workbench (photo by Gerry Gooderham)

10 are 24 x 28. I also have several un-framed pieces in 3" mats, as well as the whole exhibit in 5 x 7 greeting cards. For more images, please go to: <u>https://gooderham.pho-</u>toshelter.com/gallery/B-Giesler-and-Sons-Ltd-BoatWorks/G0000YKlQUaXtllg/C00006FB_fJCFIH0

solid construction. Today, there are twenty models of boats and canoes. All of them are built with western-cedar planks, copper nails, and Spar varnish. Today's business operates from a new location at the Powassan Marina and is still family run.

My photographs were taken using a Nikon D300 digital camera on a tripod and two lenses (a Sigma 10~20 f 3.5 wide-angle lens and a Sigma 70~200 f 2.8 telephoto lens). Both were fast lenses. I took approximately three to five bracketed exposures to make use of the HDR (High Dynamic Range) process.

When I previewed the images, I selected over forty amazing shots. These photographs were then manually converted to black and white in Photoshop. With a great deal of intricate dodging and burning, the final effect was achieved. After a few years of printing and small displays, I decided to frame twenty pieces with assistance from K. Brothers and Photo Metro in North Bay. I chose twenty of the best photographs for printing and gallery display. It was a difficult choice, but based on emotion and impression, I found the best

shots to express what I saw at Giesler and Sons. I have 20 framed pieces: 10 are 16 x 20, and

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Coffee: 9:30 a.m. Meeting: 10:00 a.m. Complimentary Lunch: after the meeting ends

Please bring questions and issues that you wish to discuss.



TLA Headquarters Services 2019

We anticipate another busy summer at the TLA headquarters building and will again offer high-speed, wireless, internet service for members using either our desktop or their own personal computers. We will be open daily from <u>10:00 a.m.</u> to <u>4:00 p.m.</u> (with some exceptions).

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

- Temagami Lakes Association: The Life and Times of a Cottage Community book
- navigation map; canoe-tripping maps
- wall-sized historical map of Lake Temagami islands
- placemats with the TLA navigation-map motif
- TLA ball caps
- Temagami-related books and other local publications
- environmentally-friendly soap products

Summer 2019 Member Services:

- We are open for service as of Monday July 1 (10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).
- TLA BBQ: Saturday July 13 (11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
- TLA "Annual General Meeting" and lunch at Самр Wabun (Saturday July 27)
- VHF marine radio services (Channel 68): July 1 to August 31
- drinking-water testing drop-off dates: TBA
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- drinking-water sample bottles

TLA Headquarters Building "SUMMER STAFF" for 2019

The Temagami Lakes Association (TLA) requires at least two (2) **part-time, summer, staff members** in 2019. The starting wage for these positions is **\$13.15/hour (students) / \$14.00/hour (18 and over)**.

Ideal qualifications include the following:

- friendly and courteous when assisting TLA members;
- comfortable with speaking over a VHF marine radio;
- computer skills related to word processing, e-mailing, and internet research;
- the ability to learn to use various data-processing software, when required;
- first aid and CPR; and,
- able to travel to the TLA Headquarters Building and be available for at least three (3) days-a-week, from Monday July 1st to Saturday August 31st.

For further information, or to send a cover letter and resumé, please contact Linda Bangay, Administrative Coordinator, at: **<u>tla@onlink.net</u>**.



The *Temagami Times* is, as it says on the masthead of this issue, "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.

TLA SUPPORTS THE "Canadian Lakes Loon Survey"

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TLA Committee Members Needed in 2019

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:

- Archives
- Business / Finance
- By-Laws / Nominations / Elections
- Communications / Membership / Member Events
- Forests, Fish, and Wildlife
- Municipal Issues
- Planning
- Seasonal Operations / Protection of Property
- Water Quality / Waste / Natural Resources

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



The TLA is seeking a volunteer to coordinate the "Lake Temagami Loon Survey" (associated with the "Canadian Lakes Loon Survey" of BIRD STUD-IES CANADA).

Survey participants have worked since 1981 to track the reproductive success of the Common Loon by monitoring chick hatching and survival. Contributors dedicate at least three dates to the process by visiting their respective lakes: once in June (to determine whether or not loon pairs are on territory); once in July (to view the chicks that have hatched); and, once in August (to established that chicks have survived long enough to fledge). They also work as stewards within their communities by sharing knowledge of improved boating, fishing, and shoreline practices. These actions protect and support loons, as well as many other aquatic species that share our waterways.

For details about this volunteer position, please contact the TLA at **tla@ onlink.net** or 705-237-8927.

TLA Business

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

Winter 2019 Property Patrols



Two rounds of property patrols were completed by Dan O'Mara in Winter 2019. There were a couple of issues related to damage from snow loads, but otherwise little to report. (photo by Dan O'Mara)

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?

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 vou know vours? 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".
- 3. Enter your e-mail address in the box, and click the "Subscribe" button below it.

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

TLA President and Director, Brit Hyde (Island 1248), was nominated and acclaimed to serve a second, three-year term

TLA Board of Director **Nominations** For 2019

on the TLA Board of Directors at the end of the nomination period on May 1st. His new term will begin on September 1, 2019. We thank Brit (and outgoing Board members, Andrew Zyp and Amelia Brooker) for volunteering their time and effort to assist the Lake community in this manner. Their participation has been invaluable!

Three vacant positions remain on the Board. Two of these are for three-year terms. There is also a vacant Director seat due to a resignation, and two (2) years remain on that term.

If you are interested in serving on the TLA Board of Directors, please discuss this with a current Board member, or send a message to: <u>tla@onlink.net</u>. The TLA by-laws allow nominations from any voting (Class A, F, or L) member. You may nominate yourself or another voting member.



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TAFIP Spring 2019 Update

By Ike Laba

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Ling Fling 2019:

A special thanks is extended to the "Ling Fling" organizing committee, which held their event on March 16, 2019 to raise funds for the Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program (TAFIP). The "Ling Fling" raised over \$6,500 dollars for use by the hatchery in raising Walleye fry and fingerlings. With support from this event, and many other spon-

sors and donors, the TAFIP will enhance the Walleye fisheries program within the Temagami area in 2019. We appreciated the generosity of those who donated prizes, and the event sponsors and participants.

There was a special raffle held at the "Ling Fling", and the winners were: Clark Grenier, McKerrow, ON (\$75.00 Canadian Tire gift card); Debbie Morrow, Temagami (\$75.00 LCBO gift card); Julian Davies, Temagami (James Faubert painting – valued at \$250.00); and, Marshall Smith, Temagami (Texas mickey – valued at \$135.00).

Boat, Motor, and Trailer from Temagami Marine:

Thanks to Kim and Jim Krech – the owners of Temagami Marine – for assisting the TAFIP. They provided the hatchery with a 16' Naden boat, a used 15-HP, 4-stroke, Yamaha outboard motor, and a brand-new trailer at a price we could not refuse. On top of the already great deal, the company repainted the boat and added TAFIP markings (which we did not expect). This unit will be used to access spawning sites, and for the dispersal of Walleye fry and fingerlings in MNRF-designated lakes within the Temagami area. Thank you, Kim and Jim, for your great support.

Donation of 9.9-HP Outboard and Generator:

Much appreciation is offered to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and to the Honda Corporation for their generous donation of an outboard motor and generator. The outboard motor will be used on smaller boats when cleaning spawning beds and during fry/fingerling dispersal. The generator will support the hatchery during power outages. Once the Walleye fry are transferred into the rearing ponds, the generator will also provide an aeration system within the ponds. With an aeration system in place, we expect a much greater survival rate (along with much better growth) of the Walleye fingerlings. This is a great addition for the production of fingerlings in the rearing ponds – especially with changing weather patterns.

Kids' Fishing Derby:

The TAFIP will be hosting another fishing derby for kids this year on Saturday, August 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the municipal docks. Registration will run from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. At the end of the derby, there will be a BBQ with refreshments for all participants. Any child who takes part will receive a prize, as well. There will also be some special prizes for the top fisherpersons.



Business and Private Donors:

TAFIP members appreciate the support that businesses, residents, and visitors have provided to the hatchery program for the past number of years. Without your help (e.g., equipment donations, financial contributions, in-kind services), we couldn't do our work. Thank you.

Planned Workload for 2019:

- ensuring we reach our Walleye egg-collection target on Lake Temagami and within the Matabitchuan watershed (Cassells, Net, Rabbit, and Snake Lakes);
- upgrading the Sherman and Red Squirrel rearing ponds (which will be significant projects);
- taking all precautions to protect fingerlings in the rearing ponds from extreme weather;
- cleaning Walleye spawning beds from accumulated debris in areas such as Angus Lake (not completed in 2018 due to weather and a truck tanker in the lake);
- working on permits for two, new rearing ponds in response to the loss of two ponds on the Roosevelt Road (initial paperwork will take one or more years to complete prior to construction);
- completing the upgrading of the water system at the hatchery building;
- cleaning and removing loose paint from all the bins and holding tanks;
- and, waterproofing the bins to bring them back up to standard.

Hatchery Volunteers:

A special thanks goes out to the 35+ volunteer members of the TAFIP. Although many are seniors, they are a very dedicated group who work diligently to make the hatchery program a great success.

TAFIP Website:

We are in the final stages of creating a website which should include some history of the program, photos, hatchery updates, etc.

HATCHERY CONTACTS:

If you are interested in more information about the TAFIP operations, please contact:

Ike Laba (President):	705-569-3252
Gerry Stroud (Secretary/Vice-President):	705-569-2960
Wendell Gustavson (Director):	705-569-2439
Rick Gunnell (Director):	705-845-9489
Penny St. Jermaine (Lake Temagami Contact):	705-237-8293
Dave Zimmerman (Cassells Lake Contact):	705-569-3207



Temagami Marine Provides a New Boat for the TAFIP at an Excellent Price – Left to Right: Ike Laba, Gerry Stroud, Kim and Jim Krech (photo submitted by Ike Laba)



A Successful "Ling Fling" – March 16, 2019 (photo by Heather Reid)

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AND LIONS BBQ: The Temagami Lions Club will again have

the honour of hosting their annual BBQ fundraiser at the Temagami Music Festival (which runs from July 19 to 21, 2019). The Music Festival provides many activities, along with a variety of talented musicians, which draws people from all over the world. If you are in the Temagami area, please come and enjoy the festivities at the Temagami waterfront. Your support of our community events is greatly appreciated.

RAFFLE:

The Temagami Lions Club has initiated a raffle again this year to raise funds for the Temagami Family Health Team. Money raised will be used to purchase new, digital, bloodpressure machines. There are three prizes to be won: 1st Prize – a 9' x 12' Colorado Shed from Peacock Woodcraft (worth \$2,600.00); 2nd Prize – a portable fish hut from Canadian Tire (worth \$350.00); and, 3rd Prize – a "Little Buddy" propane heater (worth \$130.00). Tickets can be purchased from many commercial outlets within the Temagami community or from any Lions member.

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

TLA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Class A membership (necessary for F and D memberships)	\$ 115.00
Class F membership (for family members of A member)	55.00
Class D memberships (children <18yrs of class A or F)	15.00
Class C membership <i>(commercial)</i>	115.00
Class B membership (sustaining - non property owner)	60.00

TOTAL \$_

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Property Patrol Service (choose either A, B or C for each Island with building	ys)
Service A (spring and fall) — \$50	\$
Service B (January and March) — \$50	_\$
Service C (combination A and B) — \$95	_\$
VHF Marine Radio Service Contribution (minimum \$45 for radio service users)	\$
Navigation Maps — Maps are two sided and water resistant.	
For the boat — \$20 CD Rom — \$20	_\$
Full Colour Wall Maps — \$25	_\$
Plastic Name Plate — \$50 (free with first time class A property membership)	_\$
TLA History Book: Life and Times of a Cottage Community — \$30	\$

GRAND TOTAL ENCLOSED \$

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



MEMBERSHIPS:

The Temagami Lions Club has been working to increase its membership numbers. In the past one-and-one-half years, we have almost doubled the Club membership - which will be at 16 Lions by the end of June. TLC members are a very active group within the Temagami area who raise funds for many projects in the community. If you are interested in joining the Club, or would like more information, please contact any Lions member or President Brian Koski (705-569-4522).

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Clean, Drain, and Dry!

By Amelia Brooker

To keep Lake Temagami clean and pristine, we must all do our part to ensure that our water vessels are cleaned, drained, and dried.

Ontario's "Invading Species Awareness Program" suggests the following methods to prevent the spread of invasive species:

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
CLEAN, DRAIN	CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY	CLEAN, DRAIN, DISINFECT
 ✓ Clean off all visible mud, vegetation, and other debris. ✓ Pull and store the drain plug, lower your outboard to Drain standing water, and Drain live wells before leaving the launch. 	 In addition to cleaning and draining: ✓ Dry your boat and equipment in hot or sunny weather for 2 to 7 days before transporting them to another body of water. 	 Use a pressure washer (250 psi) to spray off your boat and trailer OR rinse off your boat and trailer with hot water (greater than 50°C). To prevent the spread of Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS), Disinfect live wells with a 10% household bleach / water solution (i.e., 100 ml bleach to 1 L water). Rinse well with water to remove any chlorine residue.



Helpful Tips:

- \bullet Be sure to CLEAN and DRAIN your boat each time you are leaving a waterbody.
- Rinse off anchors and drift socks after each use.
- Inspect and clean your trolling motor, as it can easily collect invasive animal and plant debris in shallow water.
- Remember that it is illegal to dump your bait-bucket contents into any waterbody in Ontario.
- If using live bait, buy locally.

It is our responsibility to be aware of invasive species. We must accept the fact that invasive species are a real threat to Lake Temagami. We must also make it our duty to use preventive measures to protect the Lake, and encourage all visitors to do the same.

Source:

Ontario's Invading Species Awareness Program website (<u>www.invadingspecies.com</u>)







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What has Living Temagami ~ Heritage & Culture Centre Been Doing?

By Roxanne St. Germain and Sherry Guppy

Living Temagami ~ Heritage & Culture Centre has been working hard to fulfill requirements of the Ontario Trillium Foundation "SEED Grant" we were awarded in collaboration with the Municipality of Temagami. The "SEED Grant" is for a pilot museum project, and to organize, catalogue, digitize, and develop an online, searchable database of our community's historical records, photographs, recordings, materials, and collections. This is a huge job, and this grant is a good start. It will take many

more hours and more funding to complete this ambitious project. If you would like to make a donation to support our efforts to safeguard and make accessible our amazing historical collection, we would be very appreciative.

In association with the Municipality, we have also secured an Ontario Trillium Foundation "Capital Grant" to further protect and preserve the historic Temagami Train Station. It will be used to upgrade the electrical system and lighting, replace the elevator, repair the eaves and wood trim, paint the inside and outside of the building, and for concrete and paving. The entire parking lot needs to be

repaved, and we do not have enough funds to complete this. Doing so would greatly improve this section of the town and contribute to the revitalization of the downtown area. If you would like to make a donation to invest in the preservation of the Train Station, please contact us to make arrangements. Our community is lucky to have such a wonderful building when



A Young Isabel ("Billie") Leduc – Circa 1920 (photo submitted by Roxanne St. Germain and Sherry Guppy)

WW II and reporter for the North Bay Nugget (and more). Living Temagami has had the pleasure of cataloguing her life's work this past winter.

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Update on the Archiving:

Highlights of the ongoing

archiving include organizing

and cataloging the complete collection of the Temagami

Historical Society - including

audio archives of interviews

from the 1970s and 1980s and

the infamous catalogue of miss-

ing negatives of the Goddard,

Stevens, and Hoffman Fam-

ily collections. Isabel Leduc's archive (now numbering 12

binders) includes her WW II army stenography work, her

Legion activities, and three de-

cades of local reporting for the

North Bay Nugget. Isabel ("Bil-

lie") Leduc lived in Temagami

and worked on the Lake and in

town until 1982. She archived

her life extensively while work-

ing as army stenographer during

stations.

We have also assembled the Temagami Women's Institute "Community History Project" into eight binders, and have so many other items and photographs. The most recent addition is Bunny Miller's historical archive, including facts about the Hudson Bay Company on Bear Island and a great deal of material about the Temagami area. There is a wealth of information in this collection; indeed, it is almost overwhelming. Something engaging and fascinating is here for everyone. This project

> is an amazing opportunity to bring all members of the community together - with our intertwined connections and our individual places in these histories.

Archive programming will begin in May, with storytelling round tables at the Train Station to animate the archive materials, 1925-1949 historic mapping of the village created by Len Guppy and Wally Irvine, and local stories with Don Miller. Listening parties for the digitized interviews will enhance the storytelling. We are also hoping to have Jack Humphrey visit and talk about the great historical photographs he has collected on his Facebook page. Mixed-

media presentations of photos and stories will also illustrate local, historical seasons of travel, work, and family life.

If you would like to share your history, donate materials, or let us scan items and return them to you, please contact us. Financial contributions are also welcome.

Upcoming Programs (dates and times TBA):

Throughout the summer, Living Temagami will be delivering archival, historical, environmental, and other programming at the Temagami Train Station and surrounding area. Please contact us for our latest schedule, and follow us on Facebook. Here are some examples:

- historical-archive sharing circles and storytelling, audio-recording listening parties, and guest speakers
- Biodiversity Day; several old-growth-forest Mushroom and Flora-and-Fauna Walks over the summer
- Kids 'n Cameras photography excursions for parents, children, and youth
- artist exhibits and Meet 'n Greet events
- bat, bee, and butterfly house-building (back by popular demand)
- making traditional mitts and moccasins
- drum-making workshop and drumming circle
- quilting and art workshops
- Japanese weaving around stones (start looking for smooth, river rocks)
- stone painting and art creation (start looking for large and small stones)
- outdoor movies; community campfires and sing-alongs
- "Living and Giving" monthly events: coffee and social-gathering afternoons; Sewing for the Animals; and, other themed giving activities

The Gallery is open - so drop by, say "Hello", and support your local artists. Watch for our monthly newsletter, as well. We will also see you at the Temagami Community Market!

Living Temagami memberships are available for \$25.00. This gives you a free hat/toque with our logo, a digital cookbook, and 10% off a workshop. We have a variety of ways in which volunteers can contribute. Contact us for further details at: livingtemagami@outlook.com. Thank you for your support!



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Temagami Community Market

By Dianne Laronde

It's been a long, hard winter. Even now, spring is having a difficult time showing her face. As I write this, snow banks are still high, and nights are chilly – but, we know it will soon be hot and sunny. We are all looking forward to another summer to spend time at the Temagami Community Market.

We have a great deal to enjoy this year with our favourite vendors and toe-tapping music. There will be the much-requested organic meats and produce supplied by Vic Galley of Marsh and Meadows Farms, as well as more produce from Marlene and Peter Link (who will also have their delicious home-baked breads and buns). Another vendor from North Bay, Brenda Chartrand, will be bringing her tasty pickles and relishes. We also cannot forget about Temagami Tarts – with many varieties of butter tarts that are to die for!! And we will again have mouth-watering sausage rolls.

Come out and visit all of our talented bakers, artisans, and artists – they are always thrilled to chat with you. There will be artists, photographers, wood-workers, and the list goes on. Enjoy the pony rides, petting zoo, the "Balloon Dude", face painting, square dancing with the Eldon, Alberta Dancers, and so much more. This will be the most exciting and vibrant Market to date ... and all for you.

Remember that we have the most-talented musicians the north has to offer. Each week, we will showcase a different band or musician – which keeps the heart of the Market pulsating and patrons dancing. Don't miss out on the time of your life!

The summer of 2018 was our 10th year of operation and was recognized by Councillor, Ron Prefasi, who presented us with honours from the Municipality. Thank you, Ron! It was also a summer of near devastation when fire swept through the area and threatened our lives, homes, and businesses. Thanks again to all first responders from the O.P.P. and fire department, as well as volunteers and forest firefighters from far and wide. Despite the mayhem created by the fires, the Temagami Community Market ran as usual. I think it was needed, as people came out in throngs each week – which proved how dependent we are. Wind, rain, fire … no matter the weather, we will be open!

I would like to thank our supporters and sponsors for contributing to the Market. The Municipality of Temagami, for example, provides land space, office assistance, and monetary aid. The Public Works Department works diligently to install tents and do anything else we ask of them. Temagami Marine, Willard Transportation, and Laurel Beardmore coordinated the year-end BBQ, along with Joyce Harding, Catharine Legassi, and Sally and Paul Middleton. This has become such a hit with everyone that we might do it again this year.

I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge the great vendors who support the Market each week. The hard work and dedication you put forth to take part in the event is appreciated. Thanks to all of you. I must also extend my gratitude to: Glen and Diane Toogood – for repairing and maintaining equipment; Mark Beardmore – for taking on the position of Music Coordinator; Penny Niemi – for helping with clean-up each week; and, to our helper extraordinaire, Graydon Smith, for his work with vendor assistance, sound and stage preparation, and setting up tents. A special thanks also goes out to Melody Bonnie and Dan Burns for being such wonderful participants in the Market.

In closing, thank you to all the patrons who visit each week to share in the friendship and camaraderie. See you again starting on June 29, 2019.

The Dupuis Family – Some of the Temagami Community Market's Many Entertainers (photo by Dianne Laronde)





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TEMISKAMING O.P.P. DETACHMENT NEWS

DRIVING HAZARDS:

The Temiskaming Detachment of the ONTARIO PROVINCIAL PO-LICE (O.P.P.) wishes to remind the public that spring brings rain and the after-effects of winter road conditions. Heavy rain, coupled with meltwater, can cause localized flooding – which may wash out the roadway. Should you encounter this, turn around (if possible), and look for an alternate route. A small amount of water can also mix with oil and grease on the road to create

PEDESTRIANS, CYCLISTS, AND MOTORCYCLISTS:

At this time of year, there is an increase in pedestrian traffic. Motorists should be mindful of puddles at the sides of roadways, as it is unpleasant for someone to be soaked by a vehicle that drives through (and splashes) while passing by. Remember that when you are driving through water, tires can also lose contact with the roadway, and you may experience a loss of control. In addition, more children are outside playing in the nicer weather. Pay extra attention in residential areas / school zones, as youth are easily distracted and do not always notice traffic. Spring also brings out motorcyclists and cyclists. Focus on driving, and be aware of smaller road users.

On the other side of this equation, cyclists and motorcyclists must wear bright clothing or safety vests and follow the rules of the road. Safety is about making choices. To

slippery conditions. Slick roads reduce your car's handling capabilities, and large puddles can impair your brakes, cut down on tire traction, and lead to hydroplaning. Slow down, stay well back of the vehicle in front of you, and focus on your driving as this will allow time to react. Be prepared, as well, for animals that will be moving and crossing roads following hibernation.

do so, you need to understand how traffic works and how a bicycle fits in. A bicycle is a vehicle, just like a car or truck – so, cyclists must obey all traffic laws, as they have the same rights and responsibilities as drivers do. Riding on the road means riding with other traffic; so, safety is increased when all traffic uses the same rules of the road. Also, be aware of surface hazards, as much of your cycling is done close to the curb. Here, you will encounter holes, depressions, loose surfaces, and sharp objects.

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

THEFT/MISCHIEF:

Every month the Temiskaming O.P.P. Detachment receives calls for cottage/home break-and-enters and thefts from vehicles. These crimes are serious concerns which impact police, community members, and insurance companies. The O.P.P. encourages crime prevention in all homes and support various initiatives to achieve this. "Operation Identification" is a property-marking initiative designed to discourage the theft of valuables by facilitating the identification of recovered, stolen property.

HERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO HELP PROTECT YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY:

- Lock your doors and windows at all times.
- Keep keys out of sight and away from the main entrance when you're at home. Other valuables should also be out of sight and in safe places.
- Ask someone to check your residence often (and pick up your mail/ newspaper) when you're away. Put lights on timers to give your home that "lived-in" look. Also, never post on social media when you're travelling, as you're announcing that your home may be empty.
- Add sensor lights or cameras to the exterior of your property.
- Identify your property with a Trace[™] pen or by engraving your items with other identification (e.g., a licence plate number).
- Document serial numbers, makes, and models of your valuables, and take photos of these items.
- Keep trees and shrubs trimmed to increase visibility around your property.

"Lock-It-or-Lose-It" is another crime-prevention program that encourages drivers to take a few simple precautions to protect their vehicles and contents from theft. Here are some guidelines:

- ✓ Roll up windows and secure doors every time you leave your vehicle. Lock your doors manually so that the signal from the key fob cannot be traced by someone who is looking to steal your vehicle.
- Keep valuables and road maps out of sight, and store luggage indoors at night. If you must leave items in your vehicle, put them in the trunk before you park at your \checkmark final destination.
- \checkmark If possible, park your vehicle in a well-lit area and where it is most visible by the public (instead of parking underground).
- \checkmark Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.
- \checkmark Pocket your keys, and never leave a spare in the vehicle.

The "Safeguard Ontario Property Security Program" is a community-based, crimeprevention program that is designed to: reduce break-and-enter crimes; increase support to victims of crime; reduce revictimization; and, engage and empower citizens to take an active role in crime prevention. This program is beneficial for residential and business owners and is offered free-of-charge to victims.

You can do your part to assist police and help reduce crimes in your neighbourhood by reporting suspicious activity immediately. If you are a victim of a crime, ensure your safety at all times, contact police immediately, and do not tamper with the crime scene in order to maintain the integrity of any valuable evidence. Remember to call 9-1-1 for emergencies. Try to recount as much information as a possible (e.g., physical and clothing descriptions of suspects, the address/area at which they were last seen, and their





direction of travel). Vehicle descriptions and licence-plate numbers are also very useful.

CRIME STOPPERS:

If you have information involving any crime and wish to remain anonymous, please call "Crime Stoppers" toll free at: 1-800-222-8477. The "Crime Stoppers Civilian Board of Directors" will pay up to \$2,000 for any information leading to an arrest. All calls are confidential and are never traced or taped. Likewise, callers do not have to provide their names and do not have to testify in court.

Please visit the O.P.P. website (www.opp.ca) for more details on any of their crimeprevention initiatives. You may also contact your local O.P.P. detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

For further information on any policing issue, please contact PC Jennifer Smith, Temiskaming O.P.P. Community Safety / Media Relations Officer by phone at 705-647-8400. You can also visit the O.P.P. website, access regional Twitter feeds at @OPP_NER or @ PPO_Nordest, or contact your local detachment of the O.P.P. through the toll-free number provided above.

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NEWS FROM THE TEMAGAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY – SPRING 2019 –

By Quelia Cormier, CEO/Librarian

"When in doubt, go to the Library!" - Hermione Granger

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It's been a very, very long winter, and (as I write this) I look forward to the time when I can start to wear my flip flops again. I do hope we have seen the last of the snowy days and that spring is finally on its way.

The Temagami Public Library experienced a great loss this winter with the passing of our Board Chair, Peter Deman. Peter was a wonderful man and avid reader who went above and beyond when it came to the Library. I will be forever grateful for the encouragement and support that I received from him during my transition to Library CEO. Peter will be greatly missed by all who knew him. It has been a very busy past couple of months for the Temagami Public Library. With the 2018 Municipal Election came the appointment of a new Library Board. The seven members are Carol Lowery (Board Chair), John Shymko (Vice Chair / Council Rep.), Claudia Smith, Anita Mamen, Lorie Hunter, Carmen Koski, and Paul Middleton. I welcome new members to the Board, and I look forward to working with all of you. We would also like to thank past Board members for your time served, and wish you all the best.



PUBLIC LIBRARY BIBLIOTHÈQUE PUBLIQUE to see everyone out and enjoying the wonderful lights. A huge thank you goes out to Peacock Woodcraft, the Temagami Lions Club, and all volunteers for the countless hours and hard work that went into this event.

The Temagami Public Library also took part in this year's "Temagami Shiverfest". The Library sponsored the colouring contest and hosted "Kiddies Korner", where we had crafts and games set up for those children (and adults) who wanted to come in and warm up from the cold. Another huge thank you is extended to the volunteers who made this event such a success.

BRARYI'm looking forward to the hustle and bustle that comes
with summertime here in Temagami. We will be taking
part in the TD "Summer Reading Program" again this year
and are planning some great activities to go along with it.New this year, we plan to host a bi-weekly coffee house featuring some
of the local musical talent that our community has to offer.
We will be switching to our summer hours after the long week-end
in May. These are: Monday to Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
and, Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
For more news on upcoming events, please follow us on Facebook and
Instagram, and look for our posters around town and at the end of the
Lake Temagami Access Road.

As always, "Temagami Country Christmas" had a great turn-out, and it just gets better every year. I wish to thank those who stopped by the Library table to either enter one of our draws or just to say, "Hello" or "Merry Christmas". I even got to meet the GRINCH. It was so nice As I look out the window at the lake and the falling rain (a sure sign of spring), I look forward to seeing all my summer friends and the nice weather that I hope comes along with them. For now, I guess I will just read books about warmer weather and long summer nights.

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Snowmobiling in Temagami

By Bill Ramsay

The Tri-Town Sno Travellers (TTST) now represent the Temagami area for snowmobile trails. The Temagami Snowmobile club folded around 2004, and most of the trails were closed. This left only the "A Trail" going north-south through the area. North Bay became responsible for the trails south of Net Creek Road, and TTST took over the area from Net Creek Road up to Latchford. Two years ago, the Tri-Town club also became responsible for the trail north of Wilson Lake Road. Dick Van Manen and his crew are doing a great job of keeping the "A Trail" in tip-top shape with the big blue tractor.

Is it time to reopen some of the old trails, or make new trails, in the Temagami area? Temagami is ripe for a significant increase in winter tourism as it is only a 4.5-hour drive north of Toronto while pulling a snowmobile trailer, and has reliable winter snowfall. Rather than snowmobilers just passing through the area, there could be loops for them to use right from their lodgings in Temagami. This would encourage visitors to spend a lot more time and money in the community. There is increasing demand for backcountry riding, which is abundant on the lakes and logging roads in Temagami. The tourism potential is huge. Also, well-groomed lake trails will be an advantage to locals who are traveling to their cottages/homes on the Lake.

The advent of side-by-side ATVs has meant that grooming can occur on the lakes again. This means smooth trails around the lakes and portages which has been missing since the Temagami club folded. The first trails we propose would stretch from:



1. Temagami to River Valley via Baie Jeanne. The trail already exists, and there is a main, east-west trail running through River Valley, from North Bay to Sudbury. This would create a loop back through Marten River.

2. Temagami to Ferguson Bay and back on the Red Squirrel Road. This is another great loop when the Red Squirrel isn't being used for logging (which now seems to be every other year).

We are currently looking for help to set up this trail network and get funding for grooming equipment and wages. A committee of volunteers needs to be found, as well as employees to drive the groomers. The goal is to have this project up and running for the winter of 2021.

Please contact Bill Ramsay at **wramsay@ramsaylaw.ca** if you are interested in being on the committee. There will be a meeting in September 2019 for planning.



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- Fishing licences can be purchased for: one day; eight days; one year; and, three years.
- The closest licence issuer to Lake Temagami is the One Stop Trading Post, which is located at 6708 Highway 11 North, Temagami (705-569-3888). Here you may renew an "Outdoors Card" and/or buy a fishing licence.
- To obtain a fishing licence or purchase/renew an "Outdoors Card" online, you may visit the MNRF website at: <u>https://www.ontario.ca/</u>

page/get-outdoors-card. The staff at the TLA Headquarters Building will be pleased to help you with this task. Please bring a Visa or Mastercard, as the Province of Ontario does not accept payments using American Express.

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