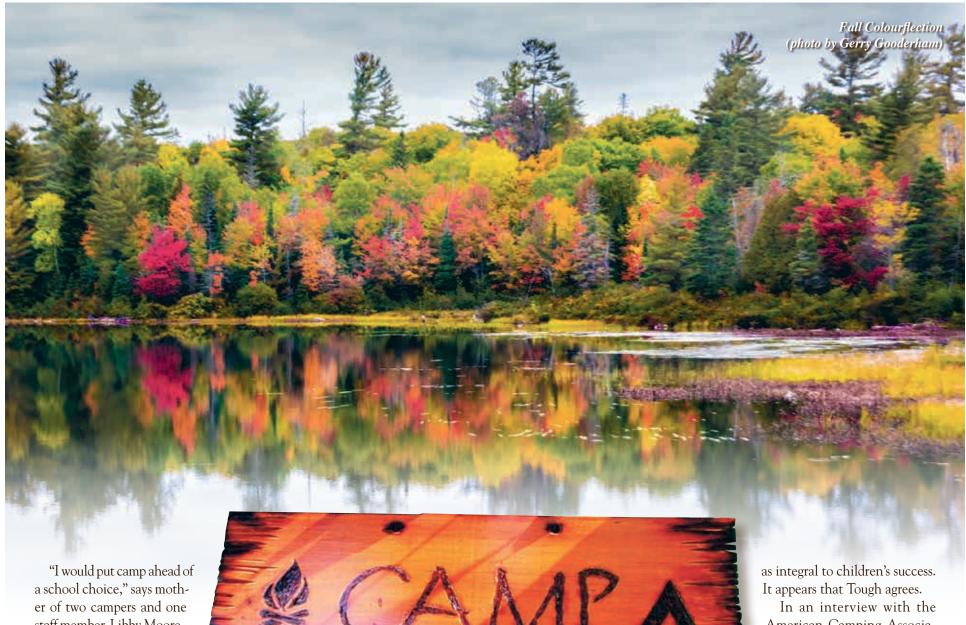


THE VOICE OF THE TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION (TLA)

FALL 2019



er of two campers and one staff member, Libby Moore. "What the kids carry away in them is more integral to them in their life than an academic record."

For so many of us – camp staff, alumni, and parents – Libby's words strike a chord. We see the shine in the eyes of campers who jump out of their canoes

at the end of a camp season; they are different than they were when they first stepped into that same craft just weeks before. Is it improved self-confidence? Is it increased self-esteem? Just what do campers, as Libby says, "carry away in them" when they leave camp and head back into their lives at home and at school?

As a career teacher, I believe in academic records. I know that the time, effort, and energy that students pour into their academic work results in a foundation of knowledge and skills that will serve them well in the wider world. As a camp director I, like Libby, also believe that beyond academic acumen, there is something else that fortifies children to persevere in the present and flourish in the future.

IN THIS ISSUE

Bruce W. Hodginsp. 4
J. Thomas Romansp. 6
Remembering Stan and Doris Wheelerp. 7
Your TLA Board of Directors (2019-2020)p. 8
Ojibway: A 70-Year-Old Mystery Solvedp. 9
Water-Quality Monitoring Updatep. 10
Akeela and the "Bear"p. 17
Temagami Ambulance Servicep. 20
My Passion for the Perfect Photographp. 23

IT BUILDS CHARACTER

by Jessica Lewis, Managing Director of Camp Wabun (Island 981)

Journalist, Paul Tough, calls that something "character". In his book *How Children Succeed*, Tough asserts that character is a more powerful predictor of a child's success in college and beyond than SATs, an IQ score, or even an academic record. Character is the stuff inside us that pulls us through hard times

and pushes us to do better. Though much of our character is established in our first few years of life, given the right environment and guidance, it can be developed or built.

Now that sounds familiar. "It builds character". For me, the phrase conjures up visions of myself as a child eating spoonfuls of unwanted peas or shoveling our snowy driveway. According to Tough, encountering a moderate amount of adversity (read mosquitos), does help develop grit, which is one of the seven components, or traits, of character that he contends contribute to a child's success. All seven traits are: curiosity, self-control, social intelligence, zest, optimism, grit, and gratitude.

Paul Tough profiles schools implementing a character curriculum, and a teacher using chess to share the value of learning from failure. While schools are adopting character programming to supplement an academic focus, it seems to me that camp is a natural fit for the kind of character development he describes

In an interview with the American Camping Association, Tough responded to the following question. "Camp provides the opportunity for both autonomy and support, which is often not provided at ome. What are your thoughts

home. What are your thoughts on the need for both as crucial in building character?"

Tough: "I think this is exactly what makes the camp experience so positive for so many kids. Kids need a combination of autonomy and support, and it's often difficult for them to get this at home or at school. It's a hard balance to strike for any parent or any teacher. Parents are sometimes so wrapped up in the emotional lives of our kids that

"I think this is exactly what makes the

camp experience so positive for so many kids.

Kids need a combination of autonomy and support,

and it's often difficult for them to get this at home

or at school. It's a hard balance to strike for

any parent or any teacher."

it's hard for us to pull back and let them have the autonomy they need. Or we go too far in the other direction and don't give them the kind of love and support they need. I think

when camps are able to get it right and convey to kids that they're supported and they're safe, but also that they can do things they never dreamed they could do, it becomes a transformative experience. Camp is a place where kids can finally get that important message."

As I look at Tough's list of the traits of character, my understanding of the word "character" as a synonym for stoicism, fortitude, or strong and silent resolution fades away. In its place, a new definition glows. In the light of this glow I conjure new visions – vignettes situated in a wilderness context and stemming from the lived experiences of Wabun campers.

Curiosity: A camper sits very still on a rock by the water, her head tilted, listening for the sound. KRRSLAPP!! She scans the shoreline and fixes her

continued on page 3

THE TEMAGAMI TIMES

Fall 2019 Issue

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The editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity, and relevance. Letters containing libelous remarks, personal attacks, or inaccurate information will not be published - nor will open letters or copies of letters sent to public officials or governments. The opinions expressed are the letter writers' own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION. As contributing authors write articles for the Times on a voluntary basis, the TLA cannot take responsibility for errors or omissions which may accidentally appear in these articles.

President's Letter

Dear TLA Members:

Summer 2019 was another memorable season on Lake Temagami, when the Lake reached extremely high levels early on, followed by extremely low levels at the end of the season – so low, in fact, that the Cross Lake dam was closed. Mother nature is anything but predictable. Friends reported ample bugs in June, but a generally warm, dry, and wonderful summer followed. Thankfully, we did not have to deal with the threat of fire as we did last year.

Amelia (Brooker) Lavery led the TLA's on-lake services this summer. She volunteered above and beyond the call of duty on so many issues, and headed the staffing and administration of our TLA Headquarters Building. She was ably assisted by Nate Mitchell (who has helped staff our HQ for a number of years) and his brother, Sam. Some of you will know these two young men by their voices at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the TLA's VHF radio announcements.

Amelia is well engaged in the greater Temagami community and has been one of the most prominent faces of the TLA in this respect. She is universally praised for her commitment and energy around the Lake, and has served with great passion and purpose on your TLA Board. Please recognize Amelia's amazing dedication when you next greet her.

This summer, your Board launched a survey to make sure we stay focused on the issues most important to members. You were asked to rank the importance of key issues: **Promotion/Protection of the Tenets for Temagami** ranked #1, while **Environmental Protection Advocacy** (e.g., invasive species, water quality) ranked #2, and **Maintaining or Improving Relationships With Full-Time Residents ranked** #3. Later in the survey, we asked about the intensity of support for protection of the **Tenets for Temagami**, and members' scores came in at a very high 85%. Your

Board agrees with your direction and intensity of feeling, and we're working on these priorities.

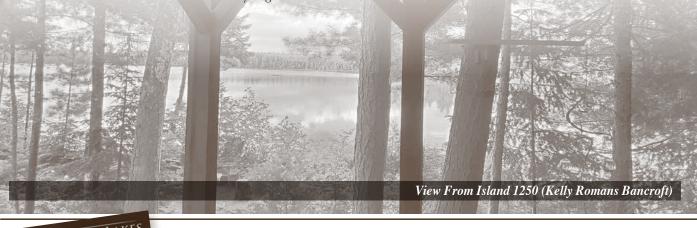
When asked about TLA services, Zoning Review/ Oversight and Engagement with Town's Planning Committee ranked #1, Water Quality Testing (through TER-AS) ranked #2, and Publication and Distribution of the Temagami Times ranked #3.

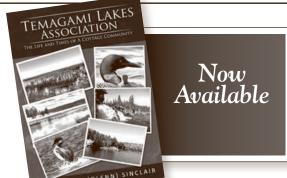
The survey also asked members about future operations and location of the TLA headquarters building, the extent to which members supported development on the Lake, and a number of other issues. To review the survey and results in more detail, please visit the TLA website homepage (under "Recent Posts") at https://tla-temagami.org. Here we share the survey results in much greater detail. A sincere thank you is extended for your participation. Please look for more opportunities to provide us with input in the future.

Both at the AGM and within the member survey, we asked for members' help in staffing our newly-refocused committees. Thank you members for responding to the call! As I write, we are following up with those who expressed an interest in committee work. As you may recall, our Board was also not fully staffed. Fortunately, Rob Corcoran has agreed to fill one of the vacant Board seats. Rob has previously served on the TLA Board, including a term as Board President, and we are happy for his input and expertise.

Please look for more information from your Board – both in direct communications from the TLA and via the *Temagami Times* – about the formation of the new "Official Plan" for Temagami, which is currently being developed by Town Council. This issue is of utmost importance to the Lake and TLA members.

Brit Hyde, TLA President





TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION:

The Life and Times of a Cottage Community Available at the TLA building, the Annual General Meeting, and TLA events.

\$40 (\$10 discount for TLA members)

SKYLINE RESERVE

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

The two reserves would be the following:

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

TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI



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

ROAD ACCESS

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

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

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

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

MAINLAND DEVELOPMENT

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

Camp: It Builds Character

continued from page 1

eyes on a circle of ripples spreading outward. She waits again. KRRSLAPP!! Her eyes light up as she sees the

fat, furry body with a broad tail swimming towards shore. She scrambles up the rocks to her friend pointing, "I thought it was someone throwing a big rock or trees falling, but it's a beaver slapping its tail on the water!"

Self-Control: "It would be fun to shoot, and the 'V' on river left is good, but the rock in the center at the bottom looks tricky to get around," she says pointing at the base of the rapids with her paddle. "I want to shoot it, and I think we could do it, but it's getting late and we've had a long day." She points over her shoulder to the staff who have taught her how to scout rapids and says to her section-mate, "Let's check with them and see if we can camp at the top and maybe shoot down the left side in the morning after a couple of meals and a good night's sleep."

Social Intelligence: "Kyle's been pretty homesick for the past few days. Remember last summer when I was homesick?" the boy asks his tent-mate as they stake out the corners.

"Yeah, for like the whole first trip," the tent-mate recalled. "Then you got over it. Pass the stake bag to me."

He tossed the stake bag over the tent. "Being homesick is hard," he said as he got up and headed down the path towards the kitchen fly.

"What's your job tonight?" his tent-mate called to him.

"I'm cooking," he called back. "Kyle's favorite bannock is mint chocolate chip, right?"

Zest: [see photos] Need I say more?

Optimism: The boy in the blue shirt unties the loose knot of the leather tump strap that has slipped away from the canvas duffel, then extends a hand to the boy in the yellow shirt sitting glumly in the bush on the side of the trail. "This is the third time I've re-tumped today," moans the boy in yellow as he takes the offered hand, stands, and walks over to the packs.

"It just takes practice," says the boy in blue. He leans down and picks up one end of the tump strap that has come loose from the canvas duffel bag. "My canoe tump is way too short, and I've already retumped it like three times. I think it's going to take me a couple more summers, but I'll get the hang of it. So will you. Do you remember the trick?" he asks the boy in yellow.

"Over, under, around, and back down through," the boy in yellow says as he cinches the knot.

Grit: A section paddles away from one campsite and towards another. Rain comes and pelts them



Zest (photos submission by Jess Lewis)

as they pull up their hoods and keep paddling. They portage through some muskeg, helping one another along. They get back in their canoes and continue paddling on towards their campsite. The rain dies down. Someone starts singing, and soon everyone joins in. Their voices fade, and they continue paddling to the campsite. They unload on a slippery rock, and everyone pitches in by making a wannigan train up to the fly area. They split some wood, eat Ham Lo Mein, and sit by the fire sharing cocoa and the satisfaction of shared success. They know what they need to do, and they do it. Paddle, portage, persevere.

Gratitude: For this last one I sent out a quick Facebook message to current and former Wabun campers asking for thoughts on gratitude at camp. Within a couple of hours, I received the following reflections:

I'm grateful for being given the occasion to say "thank you" on trip. If someone has taken the extra energy in their day to make my life easier, it's something I find special!

Something I'm grateful for out on trip; always being able to rely upon the fact that every night, I will go to sleep dry and with a warm meal in my stomach. It makes sitting through lightening drills, paddles in the rain, hard portages, etc. way easier, and even sometimes fun!

I'm grateful for the long-lasting friendships that you create while facing ups and downs as an entire section.

I'm grateful to be able to enjoy a book rather than be distracted by electronics.

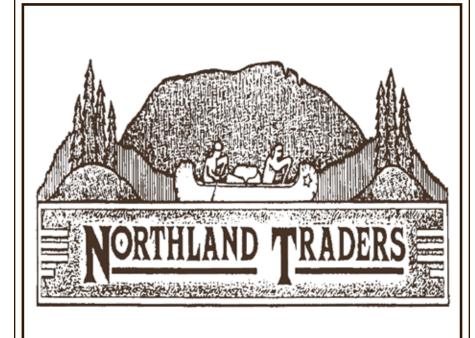
I am grateful for my section-mates. Out on trip you become a family; we're no longer friends, we're sisters, and you always have a connection with them. Through the good and the bad you are each other's support system. I love how you always know at the end of the day it's just you and your section, and no matter how hard the day was, you can still laugh and be a family.

I'm grateful for dry clothes on trip.

I'm grateful for the delicious food we make each meal! I love how after working hard every day, I'm able to make a delicious meal (and eat as much as I can) and share it with my best friends.

I'm most grateful for the simplicity of it all.

I believe what campers "carry away in them" is growth, and grit, and character built with their own two hands. I believe children who experience challenge in a supportive environment such as camp – whether that challenge is a slipped tump, a burnt bannock, or a tumble on a trail – learn that setbacks are a part of life and are better prepared to adjust and navigate around them. I believe that campers develop an awareness of the correlation between challenge and growth as their own competence, confidence, and trust in one another develops. I believe that there are few rewards sweeter in this life than for campers to celebrate together meaningful successes born of effort exerted and energy expended. I believe Paul Tough and Libby Moore. Send your kids to camp. It will build character.

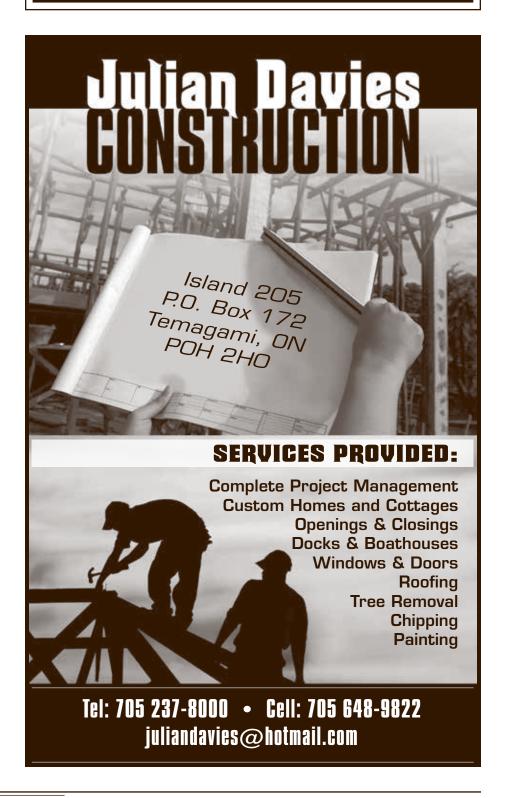


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GIFTS

SOUVENIRS



I first met Bruce W. Hodgins in a tipi at Camp Wanapitei on Lake Temagami some 400 kilometres north of Toronto. It was 1973.

I was an undergraduate student at Trent University attending the first autumnal Canadian Studies gathering of students and professors at that camp located at Sandy Inlet. The Trent Temagami Weekend continues to this day. Many of us attending next month will have Bruce in our hearts and minds.

That evening I listened intently as Bruce, the weekend's convenor John Wadland, now Trent University professor emeritus of Canadian Studies, and others talked about the history of Temagami, Indigenous rights and environmental issues.

That began my own dialogue and relationship with Bruce that continued until his death on Thursday August 8 in Nogojiwanong (Peterborough). Bruce W. Hodgins was my professor, my employer, my mentor and, for several decades, my dear friend.

In 1979-1980, Bruce supervised my major research paper as an Honours student in what was then the department of Native Studies (now the Chanie Wenjack School for Indigenous

Studies) at Trent. My research concerned the struggle for justice of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai, a dispute with the province of Ontario and the federal government that would end up at the Supreme Court of Canada. Bruce was also my employer from

1977 – 1980 when I led canoe trips for Wanapitei. The camp featured, as it does to this day, an extraordinarily ambitious wilderness canoeing programme.

In addition to his charged academic life, Bruce led that operation for decades. My final trip as a leader under Bruce's stewardship was down the Winisk River to Hudson Bay. Bruce Hodgins had a rare ability to suss out the capacity of young people and to challenge them to challenge themselves.

Bruce was an activist, author, master canoeist and scholar.

He made significant contributions to Canadian history as the biographer of Ontario's first Premier John Sandfield Macdonald and the French-Canadian missionary and colonist Charles Paradis who founded a farm on what became the site of Camp Wanapitei.

At Trent University, he researched and taught about the nature of federalism, comparative Canadian and Australian history and the Canadian north.

After retirement he was named Trent University Professor Emeritus of History. His rich list of publications also includes works about Temagami, canoe travel and nastawgan, Indigenous trails, some of which he knew intimately as he portaged his canoe on trips all over the Temagami region, northern Ontario, Québec and the northern territories. John Wadland told me what marked Bruce as an authority on the north was the first-hand knowledge of many, many key locations that he garnered as a wilderness

Bruce W. Hodgins (1931-2019): **Historian and Master Canoeist**

An appreciation by James Cullingham



Bruce and Carol Hodgins - 2017 (photo by James Cullingham)

But Bruce Hodgins was no armchair academic. When Indigenous issues came to the fore in his own backyard, he stood up and spoke out. He was among those who supported the Teme-Augama Anishnabai in defence of their lands against rapacious Ontario logging

canoeist on trips led with his wife Carol.

He once ran unsuccessfully for the New

Democratic Party in Peterborough's fed-

eral riding. He was an ever trenchant, and

always amusing, observer of the Canadian

political scene. During my time as a po-

litical journalist at CBC Radio, I always

wanted to hear his impressions of electoral

campaigns and Canadian political leaders.

He had an unwavering ability to assess

things as they actually were, not as he

I believe it was his forward thinking

embrace of Indigenous rights as a non-

Indigenous intellectual that truly distin-

He observed, taught and commented

frequently on issues such as the Nisga'a territorial dispute, the efforts of the James

hoped they might be.

guished him.

Bruce was also politically minded.

procedures in the 1980s. His efforts inspired respect from his Indigenous neighbours on Lake Temagami. Former

> Chief Gary Potts wrote to me after learning of Bruce's death, "Bruce-Bruce-Bruce. He persisted and persisted to get us all in the same room and the same table – And when Bruce was not able to influence the Ontario Government to stop building the Red Squirrel Road – Pine Torch Road extension – he turned Camp Wanapitei over to the Teme-Augama Anishnabai for base camp – stood with us and was arrested with us - Carol was at his side!"

> Bruce told me that seeing the Teme-Augama Anishnabai flag flying outside the Wanapitei dining hall during the blockade was his Wanapitei proudest moment.

> I saw Bruce last in the final days of July at Wanapitei. He was ailing.

> The dementia that afflicted his superb mind over the past few years may have effaced his memory, but he was

still smiling. I recall getting up from the chair beside his after one of our lakeside visits. He cocked his head slightly, grinned and waved his hand at me from the side. I could have sworn he recognized me emotionally, if not intellectually.

Farewell my friend. I can't think of another person I've had the honour to know who gave so much to so many. Grazie mille.

James Cullingham is a documentary filmmaker, historian and journalist with Tamarack Productions. He'll be teaching a course at the Chanie Wenjack School for Indigenous Studies at Trent University this fall. This remembrance was originally published in ActiveHistory.ca on August 21, 2019.



James Cullingham and Bruce Hodgins at Wanapitei in 2008



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MEMBERING

J. Thomas Romans

(photo by Kelly Romans Bancroft)

By Kelly Romans Bancroft

J. Thomas Romans passed away on February 28, 2019 at his home in Gainesville, Florida.

He first visited Lake Temagami in 1958 and established the family cottage on Island 1250 in 1962. His love of the Lake brought him to Temagami annually for over 55 years, and he became a wellknown and intrepid north-armer - routinely paddling (or dragging) his boat through the narrows to secluded Dirty Heart Bay. His perpetual contest with the nearby beaver, who was trying to dam up the bay entrance, ended in a draw.

An accomplished outdoorsman and do-it-yourselfer, he was dedicated to cottage life. He customarily chased the ice out in May and hung on until driven

out by the weather in September or October. His presence on the island is still felt at every turn: building porches and making repairs, taking people water skiing, or grilling over the fire while talking about politics or travel. Tom served as TLA president from 1987 to 1989 and was always concerned with the preservation of the Temagami wilderness.

Tom was on the Faculty of Economics at the University at Buffalo for 39 years and retired in 1999. At different times, he served the Department of Economics as its Director of Undergraduate Studies, Director of Graduate Studies, and departmental Chairman. He was a graduate of Cornell University

(BS), the University of Tennessee (MS), and Brown University (PhD). His research focused on regional and state income accounting, and he was a frequent consultant with the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the US Commerce Department. During his career, he was a Fellow and a Guest Professor at a number of international universities, including the University of Edinburgh, the University of Otago, the University of Dortmund, and the University of Canterbury.

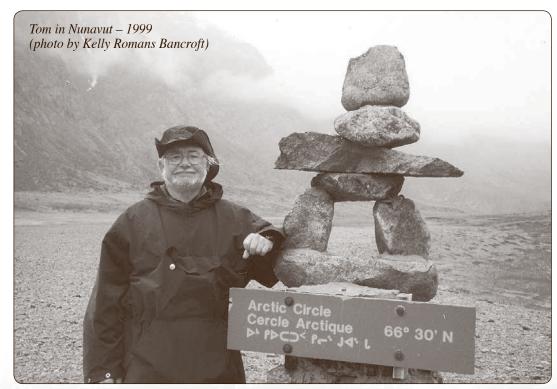
Tom was a keen traveler. He took a canoe to Hudson Bay, Tom Romans on Island 1250 in 2013 hiked Baffin Island, skied the Matterhorn, tracked gorillas in Uganda, was nibbled by penguins in Antarctica, followed The Silk Road through central Asia,

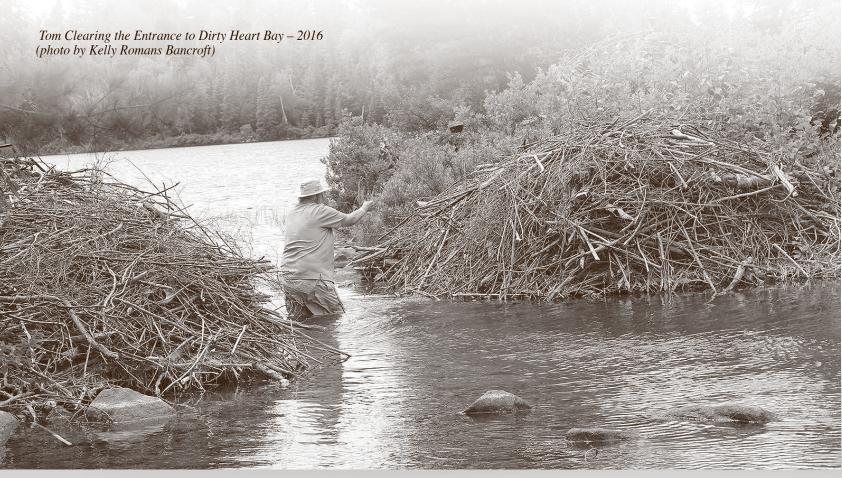
and ate the food in Kathmandu. He visited every continent, but always returned home to spend every summer on his beloved Lake Temagami.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne, daughter Kelly Romans Bancroft of Syracuse, NY, son Duncan Romans of Amherst, NY, and grandchildren Tom Romans, David Romans, and Rebeccah Bancroft.



Tom Picks Up a New Boat From Marty Taylor in Temagami – 1963 (photo by Joanne Romans)





REMEMBERING

Stan and Doris Wheeler

This was written in loving memory of our dear friends and neighbours, Stan and Doris Wheeler.

Stan passed away on September 10, 2019, and Doris (his wife of 63 years and the love of his life) passed away on July 18, 2017.

Stan and Doris lived and worked in Huntsville, Ontario, but also called Temagami their home.

Stan and Doris were among the most kind, generous, and sincere people we have known. They were our friends and neighbours in Temagami for many years. Stan always made sure he had the ski-do trail marked and



Doris and Stan Wheeler
- Thanksgiving 2006

groomed for us when we arrived every Friday night in the winter months.

Stan was an avid lacrosse play in his younger years, and was also a wonderful guitar player.

Stan and Doris took pride in their flowers and vegetable garden, which could rival any produce department in any grocery store. They were always happy to share.

Stan had a great sense of humour, and Doris was usually the butt of his jokes – lovingly, of course. They will always be loved and never forgotten.

Your dear friends and neighbours, Dennis and Kathy

At this year's TLA Annual General Meeting, I missed an opportunity to better engage John Turner in conversation, and inadequately presented my unease with the "Tenets for Temagami". Let me try to do better with this letter.

As mentioned at the meeting, John Turner (presently the Second Chief of both the Temagami First Nation and the Teme-Augama Anishnabai) was one of the founding Directors of the Temagami Community Foundation (TCF). The TCF was the first community foundation in Canada created by Indigenous and non-Indigenous community members. As such, it attracted the notice of Community Foundations of Canada (CFC), the network of Canadian community foundations.

In 2002, CFC invited Vicki Grant and I to talk about the TCF at their annual conference. Prior to the conference, Vicki tore her Achillies tendon playing tennis, and John Turner filled in for her. Vicki subsequently joined the Board of CFC and has brought distinction to Temagami through her involvement – most recently as Chair.

Back to the 2002 CFC conference. John said something in his presentation that has stayed with me ever since; something that suggests possible future directions for us here in Temagami. He said that joining the TCF was the first time that members of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai had voluntarily agreed to participate in the mutual creation of a community institution.

This idea – the mutual creation of community institutions, partnerships, business enterprises, governance structures – is a powerful idea. Might this idea provide future inspiration for us here in Temagami? And if so, what are the implications for an organization such as the TLA?

The "Tenets for Temagami" is a sensitive issue for the TLA. The Association has a

Letter to Editor

long and distinguished history of leadership and involvement with issues of land and water conservation in the region. In recent years, the contributions of Biff Lowery and Hilton Young have been notable.

Judicial decisions of late are changing the dynamics of relationships with Indigenous communities in Canada, including here in Temagami where governments have been found by the Supreme Court of Canada not to have lived up to their treaty obligations. At some point in the future, the Teme-Augama Anishnabai will have a much larger reserve and financial resources that will be invested in the region. In many ways, the future of the region will be shaped by them.

Which returns me to John Turner's idea and the benefits of mutual engagement. How could the TLA engage with, and support, the Teme-Augama Anishnabai as we all chart future pathways in the Temagami region?

At a minimum, the TLA "Tenets" should begin with a land acknowledgement of the history of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai on N'Daki Menan. Further, the "Tenets" should respect and acknowledge current Indigenous rights in N'Daki Menan and, specifically, to any settlement lands granted in the future.

That's the easy part. The long-term project of creating mutually-beneficial relationships in partnership with the Teme-Augama Anishnabai will be more challenging. Nevertheless, this is essential and, in my view, the key to the future of the Temagami region.

Walter Ross, Island 725 Retired Partner, Ernst & Young, Chair of the Audit Committee, Temagami First Nation



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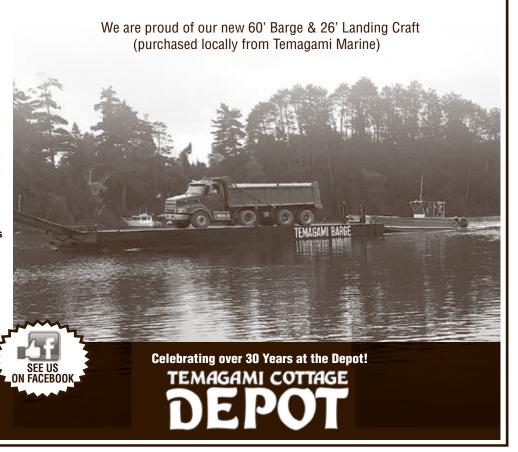
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Your TLA Board of Directors (2019-2020)



Brit Hyde, President Contact Information: 330-869-8353 and britakron@aol.com



Margaret Langfitt, First Vice-President Contact Information: 610-787-1707 and mlangfitt@gmail.com



Peter Whyte, Second Vice-President Contact Information: 519-215-1800 and peter@mcintyre.ca

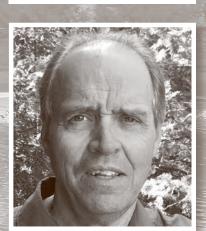
Allan Eustis, TLA Director Contact Information:

202-744-0788 and

allan.eustis@gmail.com



Paul Tamburro, Treasurer Contact Information: 850-324-0753 and patamburro@gmail.com



Terry Males, TLA Director Contact Information: 403-556-1696 and tpmales@gmail.com

Two New Directors for the TLA Board in 2019

Terry Males (Island 49), was nominated and acclaimed for a twoyear term on the TLA Board of Directors at its meeting on July 7, 2019. Terry filled the seat that was open due to the resignation of another Board member. He began to serve his term on September 1, 2019.

Nominated to the Board for a three-year term was former Board member and TLA President, Rob Corcoran (Island 135). Rob began his term after being unanimously acclaimed to a Director position at the September 22, 2019 Board meeting.

Outgoing Board members, Andrew Zyp (who served as a Director and Treasurer for six years) and Amelia (Brooker) Lavery (who served as a Director and First Vice-President for three years) should be commended for their many valuable contributions in volunteering for the TLA and serving the Lake community and its members. Their involvement in this capacity was essential and very much appreciated. We also extend sincere thanks to the two new Board members for their current and future service.



Rob Corcoran, TLA Director Contact Information: 416-463-4588 and corcoran@idirect.com



Chip Kittredge, TLA Director Contact Information: 413-259-1756 and dbkitt@gmail.com

Sharp Rock Inlet – North Entrance (photo by Kelly Romans Bancroft)



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Ojibway: A 70-Year-Old Mystery Solved

By Peter McGuire, Island 159

In the winter of 2017/2018, I was browsing through an old album from the 1940s and came across several black-and-white photos showing a substantial-looking launch hard aground on the point at the south end of our Island (159 in the NE arm). There were no markings or name on the boat and no explanation or caption in the album – merely a date on the back of each photo (21 June 1948). I was curious: What was that boat, who was driving and riding in it, were there casualties, and how and why on earth did it end up on our point? After all, we are not on the main channel, and are located to the west of Broom Island.

I contacted several families whose history on the Lake goes back a generation or three, and Biff and Carol Lowery and Pam Sinclair set me on my way to the solution. Carol was the first to identify the mystery boat as either the Ojibway or the Grey Owl – two Ontario Northland Boat Lines (ONBL) passenger launches operating on the Lake at the time. The Ojibway and Grey Owl were very similar looking, but it took a photo of the Grey Owl (provided by Pam) to conclude that our "visitor" was, in fact, the Ojibway.

On the chance that the incident had been recorded, I contacted the Municipality of Temagami, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Transport Canada, and the *Temiskaming Speaker*, but drew a blank. So, although I had identified the boat, I was none the wiser as to its story.

Finally, when we returned to our cottage in 2018, I dug out some old diaries, and these two entries completed the story:



The Ojibway Aground at the South End of Island 159 – June 21, 1948 (photo submission by Peter McGuire)

June 21, 1948: "Dan, driver of the Ojibway dozed between McAdam's and York Lea (the unofficial name for our cottage) and drove the boat up onto the point until the bow was at the steps leading to the garden, high and dry. A hole was gouged out of the starboard side and the rudder and propeller bent. But no other damage. Frank (Todd) and Bruce (Seymour) were out fishing so Dan waited and finally a company boat going back to Temagami saw the Ojibway and came in. Dan went to Temagami (and was fired). The head official (Swan?) and Norm, head machinist then came to find out how much damage was done".

June 22, 1948: "A crew came with a barge and tackle at about 11:30 am, jacked up

the Ojibway and after mending the hole had her afloat and away at about 4:30 pm. Nice entertainment — it was quite a sensation to hear Ojibway run up onto the rock and look as if she were coming to the house to call. Dan wasn't flustered and was not hurt at all—just awakened. There was hardly any crash, just a grinding run onto the rock".

It appears that this incident was entirely "operator error", and fortunately



no passengers or crew involved were injured. My understanding is that this was not the first or the last time that ONBL boats had "close encounters" with islands on Lake Temagami. It would be interesting if other families have similar stories to tell.

Water-Quality Monitoring Update 2019

By Tim and Murray Richardson

Our annual water-quality monitoring was completed once again – this year during the week and week-end before Labour Day. It has become a family affair, as Professor Murray Richardson directs the operation of the water-sample collection and monitors several, physical, water-quality parameters at approximately one-metre intervals – from the surface of the water to the deepest parts of the Lake at various locations. Three generations of Richardsons have made this a not-to-be-missed event, and this year we were blessed with warm, calm weather.

The operation has been streamlined since the original sampling began at 47 different sites, twice a year. Ontario Ministry of Environment and Climate Change scientists at Dorset, ON advised us to sample at the 15 deepest parts of the Lake – including each arm, and preferably twice a year – and to include the temperature and dissolved-oxygen profiles in support of Lake-Trout habitat monitoring.

Unfortunately, last year's samples were sent to a new laboratory, and the quality of those results were poor and unusable. This year, the Dorset Environmental Science Centre, which administers the volunteer, provincial "Lake Partners" program, agreed to conduct nutrient analysis for the TLA. Thirty water samples (two per site) were shipped on ice to Dorset by Purolator immediately after collection.

Results will not be ready until the next edition of the *Times*. We noticed that at all locations, except one, the Secchi levels measuring the clarity of the water were similar to last year and ranged between 6.5 and 8.5 metres. The one outlier area was in the NE arm near Axe Narrows where there was noticeable, particulate matter in the water for as deep as the eye could see. The collected samples in this location were the only ones that demonstrated green algae in the straining device. This was the first time in the five years we have been monitoring that we have seen any evidence of this type of algae.

Because of our busy schedules, we will monitor only once this year and will prioritize the late summertime period when lake temperatures and algal productivity are at their annual maxima.

Once again, a huge vote of thanks goes to Murray Richardson for his pro-bono professional guidance and on-the-go education that he provides to three generations of learners!



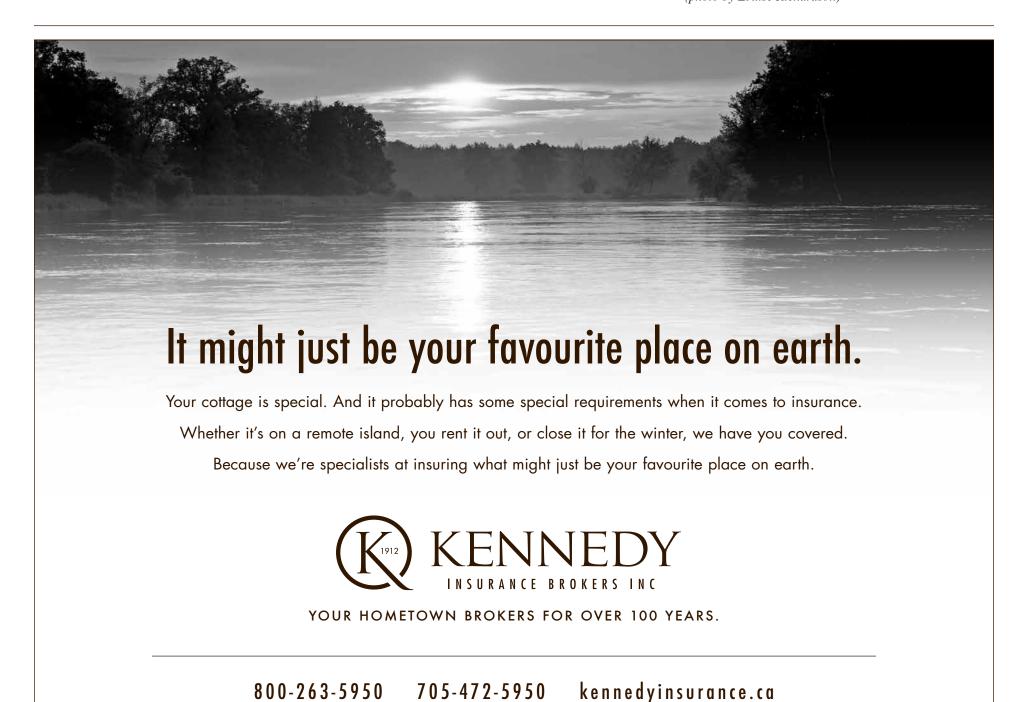
Murray Richardson Takes a Water Sample (photo by Louise Richardson)



Andrea Mueller With a Sonde [instrument that tests, and transmits information about, the physical conditions of the surrounding water] (photo by Louise Richardson)



Lauren Richardson With a Secchi Disk [device to determine the transparency of water by measuring the depth at which the disk ceases to be visible from the surface] (photo by Louise Richardson)



Surely this is far too big an issue for a group of property owners on a lake in Northeastern Ontario to address, let alone mitigate. Or is it? Climate change is not a new phenomenon. As a high-school geography teacher in the 1980s and 1990s, I taught senior courses called "World Issues"

and shared with students the research that revealed increased concentrations of carbon dioxide and methane in our atmosphere since the dawn of the industrial revolution. Much like a greenhouse, these gases trap heat in our atmosphere, which increases average global temperatures over time.

Now 40 years later, I realize that this was much more than a lab exercise. We are now living in this warmer greenhouse, and people across the globe are paying the price for our recklessness. Please think about melting Arctic ice, recent hurricanes, higher sea levels, fires, and drought! What will happen to coastal cities in North America (e.g., in Florida, Louisiana, and Texas) and around the world with the inevitable sea-level rise? The very existence of many Pacific and Caribbean Islands is also threatened. Can any of this be averted?

Although almost 1,000 jurisdictions around the world, including Canada, have declared a "climate emergency", we continue to emit greenhouse gases. The State of California and some major auto manufacturers want to improve mileage rates to reduce emissions. The United States government is, however, fighting its own citizens and industries to prevent this. In Canada, a national carbon tax is working well (including in British Columbia); but, the Ontario government is fighting this in court.

My long-time hero in this ongoing issue has been James Hansen from NASA (Google him), whose PBS documentaries were regularly shared with my students in the 1980s. It was his testimony that encouraged George H. W. Bush to campaign for office on a promise he called "the White House Effect" – a promise to "do something" about the greenhouse effect. His efforts were subsequently quashed by the fossil-fuel lobby – the same group attempting to halt California's initiative today.

What of Lake Temagami? Are we to pay here soon? For the past five years, the TLA (under the leadership of the late Ted Tichinoff, and, presently, Dr. Tim Richardson) has undertaken a program of water testing using professional laboratory services to analyze samples. The thought has been to observe the current state of our water, while creating a historical record that would be useful should development pressures pose a threat to the local environment. This initiative led to the creation of TERAS (Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship) – a charitable foundation dedicated to conducting research related to the environment and to disseminating the results of such research.

This year, early results indicated that the clarity of Lake water was similar to past years, with one exception.

Climate Change and the Temagami Lakes Association

By Peter Healy

While we must await the results of laboratory testing, there was an outlier area in the NE Arm near Axe Narrows. Here, particulate matter was noticeable in the water for as deep as the eye could see. Samples collected at this location were the only ones that displayed green algae in the straining device – the first time in the five years of monitoring that there has been evidence of this type of algae.

TERAS is also planning to research and document the effects that atmospheric warming will have on factors other than water quality. A study of aquatic systems might show evidence of slime on rocks, algal blooms, and changing plant life on lake bottoms. Warming will undoubtedly result in species migration from one ecosystem to another (e.g., the recent proliferation of cormorants on Lake Temagami and deer returning to the area). What effects will this have on fish and moose populations?

We can monitor change through research completed by TERAS, but what about mitigation or simply reducing our own emissions? One TLA member recently asked what I thought about the "Green New Deal" to address climate change and economic inequality that is being promoted by some in the United States and elsewhere. (There are short videos about this.) Based on President Roosevelt's plan to put America back to work during the Great Depression, this idea may be just as drastic. In fact, it would completely change the way we live and work in this post-industrial society.

Proponents of this approach argue that it is already too late for small steps. The 1997 Kyoto Protocol foresaw a two-degree Celsius increase in global temperatures as being potentially disastrous. Twenty years later, with increased emissions and the US pulling out of the accord, incremental steps to stop global warming will not be enough. A two-degree Celsius increase, while bad, now seems unattainable and could be higher. How would this "Green New Deal" affect my life here on Lake Temagami? While my boats have four-stroke motors, they are still burning fossil fuels with no viable alternative on the horizon. Likewise, my two snowmobiles and pick-up truck do the same. We are told that electric vehicles are the future, but how will we produce the electricity required to power them?

Is it too late? Individually it may seem that our actions are inconsequential in finding solutions, but there

are many lifestyle changes we can, and will, have to make (e.g., energy-conservation measures in homes and businesses). It does, however, seem that national and global change can happen only through the power of the ballot box.

Our young people are talking to us about climate change for good reason. 16-year-old Swedish activist, Greta Thunberg, called inaction "evil" when speaking recently at the United Nations (www.youtube.com/watch?v=rYxt0BeTrT8). She echoes the daughter of David Suzuki (Severn Cullis-Suzuki), who as a 12-year-old made impassioned pleas at the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit in 1992. Maybe we should listen to both and demand that our leaders do the same.

As of March 2019, 195 United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change members have signed the 2016 Paris Agreement to address "greenhouse-gasemissions mitigation, adaptation, and financing". A further 186 nations have become party to it. The Agreement's central goal is to strengthen the international response to climate change by keeping the average global temperature increase this century below 2 degrees Celsius compared to pre-industrial levels (and, ideally, to only 1.5 degrees Celsius). It also aims to enhance the ability of countries to deal with the impacts of climate change. To reach these ambitious goals, funding, a new technology framework, and an enhanced capacitybuilding framework will be put in place to support action by developing and vulnerable countries, in line with their own national objectives. The Agreement also provides for enhanced transparency of action. Further information can be found at: https://unfccc.int/processand-meetings/the-paris-agreement/the-paris-agreement.

It seems obvious to most rational thinkers that something has to be done here and elsewhere. Carbon taxes are working in many jurisdictions to reduce fossil-fuel consumption. Will an international tree-planting initiative to absorb carbon dioxide be the answer (https://doppleronline.ca/huntsville/why-canada-needs-a-national-tree-planting-strategy-commentary)?

We all need to adjust and make some lifestyle changes – especially those of us in the developed world. Can you make a difference? Send your thoughts on how Temagami cottagers might do so to the *Temagami Times* Editor

Notes:

- 1. A source used for this article was the October 2019 issue of *The Walrus* magazine: "What to Read When the World is on Fire" (by Arno Kopecky). 2. To read about Ontario's electrical power sources and how they have changed over the past decade, refer to: www.ontario.ca/document/2017-long-term-energy-plan-discussion-guide/ontarios-energy-mix-end-2015.
- 3. To support the efforts of TERAS on Lake Temagami, please e-transfer your contribution to the Temagami Lakes Association at **!la@onlink.net**, or send a cheque by mail to the TLA mailing address.



Minutes of the TLA "Annual General Meeting" 2019



The TLA AGM was held at Camp Wabun on Saturday, July 27, 2019. The minutes will also be posted on the TLA website at:

www.tla-temagami.org.

www.ua-ten

Greetings:

President Brit Hyde welcomed TLA members and encouraged them to provide input for the Official Plan at the July 27th Temagami "Municipal Planning Session".

Board of Directors and Administrative Coordinator:

Brit introduced the current Board Members who were in attendance: Margaret Langfitt, Terry Males, and Amelia Brooker. Two seats will be open on the Board as of September 1st. In addition, Linda Bangay has been working as the TLA's Administrative Coordinator since the beginning of 2019.

Quorum and Approvals:

60 TLA voting members were in attendance, along with approximately 15 other members and guests (and the Wabun staff). Voting members were also represented by 36 proxies. Having confirmed that quorum was achieved, Brit called the meeting to order. Rob Corcoran moved that the agenda

be approved. This was seconded by Mary Soper and passed with a vote. The 2018 meeting minutes that were previously published in the *Temagami Times* were also approved, with no issues carried forward.

President's Summary:

The Board of Directors, Directors Elect, and Past Presidents received applause for their generous commitment to the TLA.

Brit lamented the passing of long-time TLA members (and former members of the Board of Directors), Tom Romans

and Ted Tichinoff. He also commended Peter Healy's 15-year contribution to the TLA as Executive Secretary.

Brit explained that the 2019 question-and-answer format for the AGM is expected to help the executive clarify issues that most con-

cern TLA members. Unanswered questions will be researched, with answers posted. He encouraged members to direct questions to the three guests in attendance: Temagami Mayor, Dan O'Mara; John Turner, Second Chief – Temagami First Nation; and, Temagami Fire Chief, Jim Sanderson.

Having expressed the strengths of the TLA – the love of Temagami, belief in the Tenets for Temagami, and volunteerism – Brit recommended that the organization be open to change and committed to working with community partners. He also promoted the Temagami Community Foundation fundraiser (draw for a truck, boat, and trail-

er, and a cedar-strip canoe) and suggested that people purchase tickets for their fishfry fundraiser.

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolution 1: Margaret Langfitt presented the 2018 financial statement. She also noted the steady membership numbers (approximately 596), a slight increase in the cost of the *Temagami Times*, and a decrease in cash on hand due to the \$46,000 cost of supporting the Tenets. David Langfitt moved to pass the financial statement. This

was seconded by Mary Soper and passed with a vote.

Resolution 2: Mike Bloomfield moved to approve the actions of the Directors and Officers since the commencement of the 2018 AGM. This was seconded by Deborah Schuller and

passed with a vote.

Service Awards: Brit thanked Past-President, Will Goodman, and former Executive Secretary, Peter Healy, for their work on behalf of TLA members. He presented Will with a gavel and plaque, and Peter with a commemorative plaque.

RESULTS OF THE TLA MEMBER SURVEY

As of the date of the AGM, 188 of 410 surveys had been returned. Brit thanked members for helping the executive to focus on key issues. He encouraged those who

had not completed the survey to do so. Results will be posted on the TLA website.

Survey Question #1:

When survey participants were asked to rank the importance of key issues, "Promotion/Protection of the Tenets for Temagami" ranked #1, "Environmental Protection Advocacy" (e.g., invasive species, water quality) ranked #2, and "Maintaining or Improving Relationships With Full-Time Residents" ranked #3. Property monitoring, information sharing by radio, other administrative services, and social events were ranked as being lower in importance.

Survey Question #2:

When asked about TLA services, "Zoning Review/Oversight and Engagement with Town's Planning Committee" ranked #1, "Water Quality Testing" (through TERAS) ranked #2, and "Publication and Distribution of the Temagami Times" ranked #3. Rankings related to other environmental issues (e.g., campsite maintenance), publicity campaign to protect Lake Temagami from invasive species, headquarters and radio services, and publication of the Membership Directory received lower rankings. Amelia Brooker suggested that the expensive, annual TLA Directory could be a bi-yearly publication, with an update provided during off years. She also recommended continued education about environmental issues.

Survey Question #3:

Regarding future options for the TLA headquarters building (with only three

continued on page 13



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Minutes of the TLA "Annual General Meeting" 2019

continued from page 12

years left on the MNRF lease and an argument from some that its mainland location violates the Tenets), 52% of respondents voted to "stay put", while 41.5% were less concerned with maintaining the current location. In addition, 6.5% of respondents supported the potential of a "virtual TLA" if the lease for the building site is not renewed.

Survey Question #4:

When surveyed about development on the Lake, 47% of respondents preferred no change, 27% supported limited mainland development near the Town of Temagami to support economic growth, while 26% were open to other options (including well-planned island development). Brit said these results indicated that this issue requires more work and discussion in the future.

Survey Question #5:

85% of survey respondents supported the "Tenets for Temagami".

Survey Question #6:

80% of respondents agreed on the effectiveness of the Temagami Lakes As-SOCIATION, and that the association represented their interests well.

Survey Questions #7 & 8:

40% of respondents said they would consider serving on a Committee or the Board of Directors of the TLA (and some provided their contact information).

Survey Question #9:

When asked about time spent in Temagami as part-time Lake residents, 46% of respondents said they go to Temagami to escape and have limited interactions with the Lake community (other than neighbours). 30% specified that they look forward to interacting with the Lake community, but don't spend much time interacting in Town or outside of their Lake neighbourhoods. In addition, 12% indicated that they are well integrated into the Lake and Town communities (with regular interactions in their Lake neighbourhoods and beyond), and 12% had "other" responses.

Survey Question #10:

Respondents indicated that there were a wide variety of other issues, concerns, or ideas that they wished to share with the TLA (e.g., emergency communica-

tions, updates to the Official Plan, water levels, Temagami First Nation land-claim settlement, cell service, parking, houseboats, taxation, invasive species, climate change).

"TOWN HALL"

Question-and-Answer Session:

JIM SANDERSON, TEMAGAMI FIRE CHIEF: Jim presented a slide show with facts about the 2018 fires (e.g., lighting strikes from June 29th to August 1st, numerous fires in the Municipality of Temagami, fires coming to within one kilometre of Temagami Marine, etc.). He also discussed some future improvements: standardization of evacuation and emergency-management procedures; updating message boards; improving maps; enhancing communications between involved organizations; and, collecting resident contact information within the area. Jim advised cottagers to leave a three-metre ventilation area around their buildings, and to wet down buildings rather than try to fight a large

Dan O'Mara recommended the purchase of municipality-approved Honda fire pumps and the use of multiple pumps within a neighbourhood, since pumps reach only 400 feet. Dan also said that Lake Watch is recommending a quickconnect hose that cottagers can use with their own pumps.

Steve Mitchell suggested that someone organize a training session. Beth Silver thanked TLA VHF radio operators, and Ann Gardner reinforced the important role of VHF radio and telephone networks between cottagers.

JOHN TURNER, SECOND CHIEF

- Temagami First Nation (TFN):

Walter Ross asked John to talk about the TFN's ideas re: future Lake development, which he believes should depend on improved consultation and good relationships with the TFN. John said that the TFN feels caught "in between" the town (development focus) and the TLA (environmental focus) on the issue of mainland development, given that they are full-time residents who interact with both parties and can benefit from economic development and environmental protection.

Walter asked about progress on the land-claim settlement. John said that the province deals with land status, while the



federal government deals with reservestatus issues and compensation. He spoke of the 1850 approach to treaty creation, where a representative from each tribal unit was a partner in the negotiations. Decisions became more complex later on, when the government began to determine the structures and rules through the Indian Act, etc. John cautioned that the settlement will take time (e.g., an environmental assessment of the set-aside lands is due, and will take approximately two years to complete, while the land-claim process may take 10 years to finalize). John hopes the negotiations will begin again in September, although with elections coming up, this is uncertain. John ended by stating: "We remain optimistic, after 150

Biff Lowery commented that the TFN and TAA (Teme-Augama Anishnabai) reviewed all draft copies of the current Official Plan, and then provided recommendations (all of which were adopted). Hilton Young confirmed the "extensive dialogue" that occurred between the TLA and TFN during the creation of the plan. Dan O'Mara, Temagami Mayor:

Their presence

is your present

Marilyn Smelcer asked about the status of the Official Plan. Dan said that before they can begin drafting the new Official Plan, the Municipal Council must wait for the completion of a provincial survey which sets out updated rules for the process. He emphasized the need to "take the time" and "get it right", and creating the plan in a working partnership between the TLA, TFN, and Temagami Council. He invited cottagers to send him comments that will help the Council meet their goal of bringing the communities together.



TLA Business

Welcoming New TLA Members in 2019

Lake residents (and others) are responding to the efforts of the Temagami Lakes Association by contributing to, and preserving, the quality of the Temagami experience through membership renewals and new memberships.

The TLA is pleased to welcome the following new members for 2019.

NAME	ISLAND #
Ken and Jean Allen	337
Geoffrey Booth and Elizabeth Baker	340
Christopher and Tansy Brooks	27
Elizabeth and Drew Brum	1158
Thea Lowry Cameron and Matt Cameron	487
Maurie Cunningham and Jon Antonides	6 and 49
Margaret Evans	1226
Richard Evans	1226
Nathan and Sandra Hyde	1248
Diane Oliver-Jensen and James Jensen	1177 and 1178
Ben and Gillian Lowry	487
Martha Lowry and Alastair Whitehead	487
Jasper Elliot Matchett	989 and 988
Caroline Martz	731
Catherine Martz	731
Robin Morrison Martz and David Martz	731
John Robert Olivella	Cassels Lake
Mark and Donna Opzoomer	944
Taylor Poor	672
Andy Stevens and Lynn Buckham	49
Nigel Tracy and Rachel Hawkins	459

TLA Membership History

YEAR	MEMBERSHIP TOTAL
2002	569
2003	552
2004	552
2005	563
2006	569
2007	616
2008	602
2009	585
2010	590
2011	581
2012	579
2013	591
2014	597
2015	576
2016	595
2017	609
2018	605
2019	598

TERAS Donations 2019

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

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

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

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

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

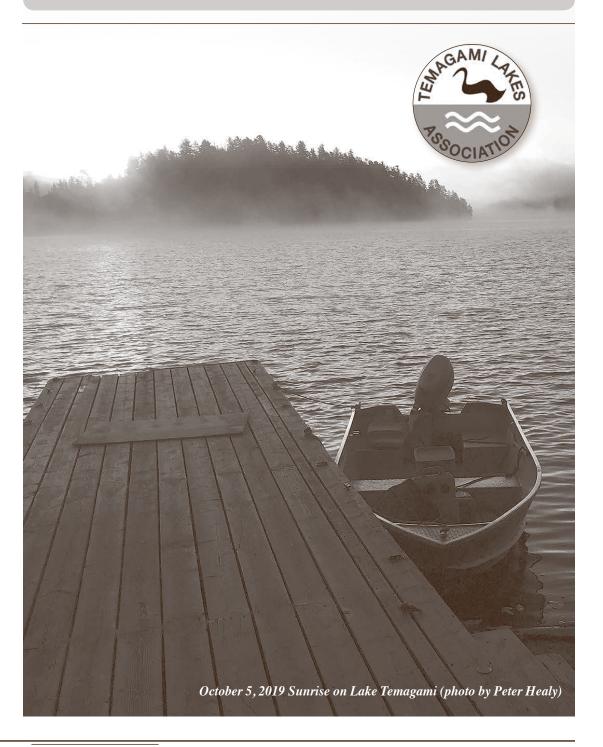
Call for Writers

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

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

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

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



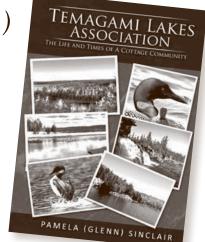
TLA Business

Excerpt From Temagami Lakes Association:

The Life and Times of a Cottage Community (2011)

By Pamela (Glenn) Sinclair

March 8, 1994 marked a milestone. The Tenets for Temagami were adopted by the Township of Temagami and LaTemPRA [Lake Temagami Permanent Residents' Association], and became official TLA policy. The tenets are the foundation of all Lake Temagami planning and have guided Ontario government decision-making. They evolved out of a growing need for a set of guidelines when responding to development pressure from any direction, be



it the land claim or the comprehensive plan. The

township's acceptance of the tenets was a prerequisite for amalgamation discussions.

The tenets have their roots in a position paper former president Jack Glenn was asked to write in 1991. The TLA sought a clear definition of MNR planning policy on shoreline development, the Skyline Reserve and access roads. Jack combed MNR planning documents, the 1986 OP [Official Plan] and borrowed some background material compiled by his daughter Pam (Glenn) Sinclair, who was writing *Temagami Lakes Association: An Historical Perspective*.

Jack described the TLA's definition of the Skyline Reserve as protecting the appearance of the natural skyline. "It must provide the viewer on any part of Lake Temagami with no visual evidence to the naked eye that timber cutting had taken place." He wrote that this definition had been verbally agreed to by MNR officials, as had the meaning of the Shoreline Reserve – to consist of the area from the water's edge to the highest point of land.

He noted that the MNR had also interpreted the term less specifically to mean "the last strip of trees visible from any point on the lake," and very loosely in 1973 as a "reserve on the mainland shoreline." The OP stated the Skyline Reserve should be maintained to protect its pine component and that cutting should be prohibited in areas visible from the lake.

The MNR's 1973 land use plan stipulated no new access points were to be constructed, he wrote. Five access points had been accepted by lake user groups in 1982, consisting of three at the top of the Northeast Arm, Boatline Bay and the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road. The MNR's 1983 land use plan stipulated that "temporary roads will not be maintained and where necessary scarified to ensure that they do not become access points." The OP stated no additional access points should be provided. Jack wrote that almost all respondents to a 1981 Ed Hanna survey placed access point limitations and maintenance of the Skyline Reserve as top priorities.

An embryo of what would become the tenets emerged from Jack's document, known simply as "the white paper." After the TLA, La-TemPRA and the township began amalgamation talks, common ground was found in the tenet trilogy. Each of the participants fleshed out the three points into official document status. TLA Director Art Avard, Temagami Reeve Ivan Beauchamp and LaTemPRA's Biff Lowery wrote the Skyline Reserve, Road Access and Mainland Development elements, respectively. [See page 2 of this issue of the *Times*.]

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 YOU KNOW YOURS?

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

Keep Up to Date with TLA and Temagami News

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

- 1. Go to the TLA's website at: www.tla-temagami.org.
- 2. Scroll down to the bottom right-hand corner of the page where it says "Subscribe to Blog via Email".
- 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 Board and Committee Members Needed in 2019

You can help to protect and enhance the "Temagami Experience" by joining the Temagami Lakes Association Board of Directors. Currently there is an opening for a TLA member to fill a three-year term.

We also have a number of vacancies on certain TLA Committees. These groups meet infrequently, but still do great things. Committees in the greatest need of assistance at this time are:

• By-Laws / Nominations / Elections • Communications / Membership / Member Events • Seasonal Operations / Protection of Persons and Property Please contact us at tla@onlink.net if you wish to get involved and contribute your time and expertise to the Association..



Please consider submitting photographs to the TLA so that we can share them in our various publications and via online media.

Photos must be high-resolution PDF, TIFF, or JPEG images – with a minimum of 200 dpi (dots per inch) at 100% photo size. For further information, or to submit a photo, please send an e-mail to: tla@onlink.net.



















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Akeela and the "Bear"

By Alison Lloyd

Temagami has always beckoned to me. Since I was eighteen years-old and a canoe tripper at Camp Wabikon, I've always dreamed of buying an island on the Lake and spending my summers canoeing and enjoying the pristine wilderness of this land.

A few years ago, my dream came true, and we purchased a small island out in the Northeast Arm of the Lake. However, despite my attempt to remove myself from the craziness of city life and embrace the quiet beauty of the north, a new kind of "crazy" took hold.

Last summer, on July 11th, I stood and watched as the giant white pines across from my dock went up like candlesticks, and the flames, fanned by the wind, snaked their way toward town. My peaceful haven became the best seat in the house for an air show. Water bombers and helicopters circled the island, and we were stuck on the Lake with very little visibility and poor air quality for several days. It seemed that every time we thought the moment had arrived to settle onto the dock with a good book, a new event would jar us into action.

This summer was no different. I arrived in April to find that my boat had been destroyed from a collapsed roof at the marine, which had been weighted down by the ice and snow. I was condemned to driving back and forth to the island in my 1972 tinny until I could find a new boat. During our quest to find a new and suitable boat that I could afford, my partner, G, and I thought it would be a great idea to also get a new puppy we had seen on Kijiji. The picture was of a brown-eyed, white-and-grey, Siberian Husky, and she was seven months-old.

"Do we need a dog right now?" G asked hesitantly.

"Well," I replied, "She might need us." So, we agreed we would go and see her, knowing full well that we would be bringing her home that day.

Akeela, from the get-go, showed serious signs of separation anxiety. She had been left alone for hours at a time and had very little interaction with other people, dogs, or animals. Her entire world at that time had consisted of 400 square feet in a downtown Toronto high-rise. In light of this, we quickly realized Akeela would need some serious attention and where better to train her than our is-

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Akeela Relaxing After a Ruff Day (photo by Alison Lloyd)

land in Temagami! Dog heaven, right?

Well not an hour after we arrived with Akeela in Temagami, she quickly learned to swim. She couldn't stay out of the water and started swimming next door to our neighbours, Joy and Graham, for visits (sometimes hourly). On August 12th, I was called away to Toronto for an emergency and left Akeela on the island by herself for a couple of hours. She seemed to be adapting well in her new home and was getting used

to spending short amounts of time on her own. Her trust level was much improved.

In Toronto, I was having dinner at a friend's house when the phone

rang. It was Graham and Joy, our island neighbours. "Ali! It's Graham Stevens here. We seem to have a bit of a situation." I paused and waited for him to go on. "It seems there is a juvenile bear wandering around your island, and we don't see any sign of Akeela."

I thanked Graham for his call and immediately phoned G, who dropped everything on the houseboat with his kids and raced over to the island to rescue Akeela from the bear. When he arrived, there was no sign of the bear, and Akeela, thankfully, seemed happy and healthy. He took Akeela to our friends' island to be safe and then headed back to his kids on the houseboat. As G puttered away, Akeela's separation anxiety kicked into full force. She managed to open the bedroom window, pop out the screen, and started swimming down the channel. Once we realized later on that Akeela was missing, we called the Temagami O.P.P., the Temagami Lakes Association, and Temagami Outfitting Co., and posted on all of the social media sites we could think of. The community was actively engaged, and everyone had an eye out for a Siberian Husky puppy on the run ... or "swim". Five hours went by, and there was still no sign of Akeela. G headed back to the scene of the crime several times to no avail, until he noticed a little white speck way across the Lake on Broom Island. As we had no motorboat, G hopped into the canoe and paddled furiously across the channel toward the little white speck. As

he got closer, he knew it was Akeela, and Akeela knew it was

him. She jumped into the water and started swimming towards him. In a struggle that almost resulted in a capsizing, G managed to get her into the canoe and calm her down. Exhausted and relieved, they paddled three kilometres back to safety. I got the happy call while on the road and could breathe again. In the meantime, I received another phone call from Graham and Joy, my island neighbours. "Ali! Turns out that was no bear on your island yesterday! It was a big black German Shepherd on the run! I rescued it from drowning in the middle of the Lake last night, and I'm exhausted. It was a terrible night! I hope you found Akeela because I'm in no shape to rescue another dog!"

A huge thank you is extended to the Temagami community for banding together in our time of panic. A special thank you also goes out to our friends, Erik and Karen, of Temagami Outfitting Co., my daughter Olivia (who understands social media), our island neighbours (Graham and Joy), and Jenny and Ellen of Broom Island.

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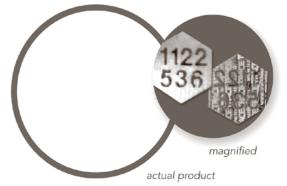
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Temagami Lions Club



Fall 2019 Update

By Lion Ike Laba

SENIORS' CHRISTMAS DINNER:

The annual Seniors' Christmas Dinner will be held on December 1st at the Temagami Community Centre. If you are a resident of Temagami and aged 60+, you and your spouse are eligible to attend. For more information, please contact Lion Jane Dougall at 705-569-3653.

RAFFLE DRAW:

This year's raffle draw will be made at the Temagami Seniors' Christmas dinner. The money raised will be used for the continued support of the Temagami Medical Health Centre's digital blood-pressure machines. Purchasing raffle tickets benefits all residents and visitors to our community. Thank you for your support. For more information, please contact Ike Laba at 705-569-3252.

ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT:

The annual hockey fundraising tournament will be held on January 24, 25, and 26, 2020. There are two divisions: (1) "Open" division, and, (2) "Seniors" division – for ages 35 and over. If you require further details, please contact Lion Brian Koski at 705-569-4522, Lion Bob Sykes at 705-569-4412, or Lion Bill Howell at 705-569-3653.

JULY 1ST FLEA MARKET:

This year's flea market was a great success. It ran from Friday, June 28th until Monday, July 1st and was held at the Temagami waterfront prior to, and during, the Municipal Canada Day celebrations. Thanks to everyone who donated items to the flea market. All dollars raised will support various essential projects within our community. If you have unwanted items that could still be used by others, please consider donating them to the Lions Club for possible sale at the market rather than discarding them into the municipal waste area. For more information, please call Lion Bob Sykes at 705-569-4412 or any member of the Lions Club.

DIABETES CLOTHESLINE PROGRAM:

The Lions Club appreciate those residents within the Municipality who support the Diabetes Clothesline Program. Monies raised through your donations assist many diabetic residents within our community – especially with respect to footcare. We encourage residents to drop off unwanted clothing, bedding, sheets, etc. (that are in good condition) into the bin located at the Catholic Church in Temagami. Donating usable clothing benefits diabetes fundraising initiatives and keeps serviceable items out of the municipal waste stream. Please contact Lion Bob Sykes at 705-569-4412 for further details.

TEMAGAMI FOOD BANK:

The Temagami Food Bank clientele remain very active for a small community. We appreciate the support received from sponsors

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 NEW MEMBERS

2020

1720 Lake Temagami Access Road, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0 P: 705-237-8927 • F: 1-877-281-4687 • tla@onlink.net

Name	Spouse			
Home Address				
City	Prov./State	Postal/Zip Code		
E-mail				
Temagami Phone	Home Phone	Island Number		
MEMBERSHIP OPTI	MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS			
Class A membership (r	necessary for F and D memberships) .	\$115.00		
Class F membership (fo	or family of Class A member s)	\$55.00		
Class D memberships	(children of Class A or F and <18 yrs	s.)\$15.00		
. ,	commercial)			
Class B membership (s	sustaining; non property owner)	\$60.00		
		TOTAL \$		
SUPPLEMENTARY O	OPTIONS AND SERVICES			
Contribution to the "	Tenets for Temagami" Defens	se Fund		
	of protecting the Tenets			
Contribution to the V	Vater-Qualilty Monitoring Fun	d (min. \$25 per property requested)		
a separate fund dedicated entir	a separate fund dedicated entirely to ongoing water-quality monitoring and research on Lake Temagami \$			
Property Patrol Serv	ice (choose either A, B, or C for eac	ch Island with buildings)		
Service A (spring and fall)	— \$50	\$		
Service B (January and N	<i>March)</i> — \$50	\$		
Service C (combination A	and B) — \$95	\$		
VHF Marine Radio Se	ervice Contribution (minimum \$45	5 for radio service users) \$		
Navigation Maps — r	n aps are two-sided and water-resista	nt		
For the boat — \$20	······································	\$		
Full-Colour Wall Maps — 9	\$25	\$		
Plastic Name Plate — \$50 (free with new C lass A me)embership)	\$		
TLA History Book: Life and	d Times of a Cottage Community — \$	\$30\$		
GRAND TOTAL ENCLOSED \$				
PAYMENT: O CHEQUE O VISA		ques payable to: Temagami Lakes Association,		
CARDHOLDER NUMBER	EXP. DATE	1720 Lake Temagami Access Road, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0		
CARDHOLDER NAME	CARDHOLDER SIGNATI	URE		

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

within the Temiskaming and Nipissing regions, as well as private donors in the Temagami area. Such assistance helps us to properly serve our clients. The Municipality of Temagami and Temagami First Nation work closely on this initiative for the betterment of the whole community. If you are closing your cottage or going away for an extended period and have some non-perishable food items on hand, please donate them to the Temagami Food Bank. Contact Paul Middleton at 705-569-2586 for information on how to provide support.

NEW LIONS MEMBERS:

In the last year-and-a-half, the Lions Club has welcomed six new members (which almost doubles the original membership). With this increase in membership, you will see more activities and fundraising events within the community. Lions are involved in supporting many, vital, community projects and programs, such as: the local food bank; diabetes programs; hospitals in Temiskaming

Shores and North Bay; disaster aid (e.g., after a fire); kids' events; and, other personal assistance. If you are considering helping out with an active, community-based organization, please call Lion President, Brian Koski, at 705-569-4522 or any Lions Club member.







Electricity Pricing for Seasonal Customers

UPDATE FROM HYDRO ONE - AUGUST 22, 2019

To our valued seasonal customers:

We want you to know that we have your back. You've been identified as one of our seasonal customers, meaning your hydro rate falls under the "seasonal rate class". This rate class may be eliminated, which could mean significant bill increases for most of our seasonal customers.

Our regulator, the Ontario Energy Board (OEB), is responsible for making this decision – but we are standing up for our customers. We have voiced our concerns to the OEB and have provided an alternative plan that would protect our seasonal customers from a steep rate increase. As the OEB considers this alternative solution, we believe they will offer customers the opportunity to provide feedback. We expect the OEB will share information on this soon. Here are the details:

Several years ago the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) directed Hydro One to develop a report on the elimination of the seasonal rate class. Since 2015, we've been highlighting our concern with this approach, since it could mean that some seasonal customers could see their bills increase by about 129% over the next several years – which could mean paying almost \$1,000 more a year. We want you to know that we're advocating for the OEB to consider our alternative solution, to protect seasonal customers from a steep bill increase.

On July 19, 2019, we submitted an updated report to the OEB, including a proposal that would meet the OEB's objectives, while keeping the seasonal rate in place. Regardless of the outcome of the OEB's decision, Hydro One will not see any increases in revenue. We're choosing to advocate on this issue to protect our customers. You can learn more about this on our website using the link below.

We anticipate that the OEB will direct us to send a notification on its behalf regarding this matter shortly, which will likely provide details on how customers can participate in the review of the updated report. We also believe that this notification will provide information on how individual customers may be affected if this rate class is eliminated.

To find out more information, visit: www.hydroone.com/about/regulatory/oeb-applications/seasonal-rates. We intend to continue advocating on your behalf and keeping you informed throughout this process.

UPDATE FROM THE FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS (FOCA) – SEPTEMBER 17, 2019

The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) has issued an order related to the matter of eliminating the Seasonal Class of customer, by asking Hydro One to file an additional, separate motion. FOCA has learned that Hydro One is proceeding, in order to articulate their "alternative approach" which would not eliminate the Seasonal customer class.

FOCA expects this alternative will largely be based on the existing and ongoing phase-in of fixed delivery costs for low density customers (already underway) which should deal with the "paying what it costs to serve you" issues of the OEB. This approach could avoid most of the significant bill impacts that will result if a customer is changed from "Seasonal" to "R2" (low density). Read the notice from OEB directing Hydro One to come back with more information by October 1, 2019: https://foca.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/10/P03 HydroOneSeasonalRates 20190917.pdf.

FOCA will continue to post updates, as they become available. Note that FOCA will be part of any public or intervenor comment opportunity, and will advise our members of the ongoing status of this important file.

UPDATE FROM THE FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS (FOCA) – OCTOBER 1, 2019

Hydro One, at the request of the Ontario Energy Board (OEB), has submitted a "Motion of Change" recommending AGAINST the elimination of the Seasonal Class of customer. The Hydro One argument is primarily based on the fact that the ongoing shift to all-fixed distribution rates will mean both low- and high-volume customers will be paying an equal and fair share of their costs.

The OEB decision on this matter is pending.

Temagami Ambulance Service

By Scott Poirier, Team Lead and Primary Care Paramedic



Here are some frequently-asked questions and answers regarding the Temagami Ambulance Service.

Where does my 911 call go?

When you dial 911, your call goes to a call-taker at the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) communications centre in North Bay. They will ask what emergency service you require – police, ambulance, or fire. Depending on your response, you will then be transferred to the service you need in your area.

Why does the ambulance call-taker ask so many questions?

The ambulance call-taker has very specific questions that s/he must ask depending on what your emergency may be. It is imperative that you stay on the phone and answer all questions, if you can. It is also important to know that while you are speaking with the call-taker, this person has already forwarded the call information to a dispatcher, who has sent out the ambulance crew. While you are still on the phone, the ambulance crew is typically already en route. The dispatcher will update the Paramedics with all pertinent information so that they can start preparing for the situation prior to their arrival.

What level of Paramedic care can I expect to receive?

There are different classifications of Paramedics in Ontario: primary care, advanced care, and critical care. In our district, we operate with primary-care Paramedics, but do have, on occasion, access to advanced- and critical-care Paramedics (depending on the emergency and whether or not they are available to respond to the call). Primary-Care Paramedics are highly trained and can perform such skills as: cardiac monitoring; 12-lead ECG [electrocardiogram] acquisitions; placing intravenous lines; and, administering medications such as nitroglycerin, ASA, Benadryl, Gravol, Narcan, Toradol, epinephrine, glucagon, D50, and Ventolin. They can also perform

TEMAGAMI TIMES ORDER FORM 2020 TLA DIRECTORY We wish to place an advertisement in the Winter, Summer, and/or Fall editions of the Temagami Times newspaper. В .\$360.00 ▲ Full Page (10" x 15.5") **B** Wide Half Page (10" x 7.625")... \$225.00 **C** Tall Half Page (4.75" x 15.5") .. **D** Third Page (10" x 5").... ..\$180.00 **■** Third Page (3.25" x 15.5"). ..\$180.00 Quarter Page (4.75" x 7.625") .. .\$140.00 D **G** Eighth Page (4.75" x 3.625")\$100.00 **ℍ** Business Directory (3.25" x 2.5")...... ..\$60.00 10% extra for preferred position Copy is enclosed Please reserve space in all three editions of the Times .. Bill me only once and include my 10% discount ... I wish to place an advertisement in the Annual TLA Membership Directory. Full Page (5" W x 8" H).....\$225.00 Half Page (5" W x 4" H) \$130.00 Inside Front or Back Cover\$275.00 A Directory ad that is booked with all three *Times* ads also receives a 10% discount Please bill me for all four ads at one time Payment of \$ _____ is enclosed Please bill me later at the following address: $\hfill\Box$ н н Please send high-resolution PDF, TIFF, or JPEG files (minimum 200 dpi @ 100%) to: tla@onlink.net. Word documents cannot be used. If you require artwork, it can be provided for an additional cost (minimum \$20.00 charge). Please call for a quote. **TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION**

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advanced airway skills and glucometry. In addition to all the advanced life support that Paramedics can do, they also provide many basic life-support techniques. All Paramedics are regulated by a base-hospital physician and are required to do a yearly recertification and training.

Can the ambulance respond to my location if I live on Lake Temagami?

Absolutely. Temagami Ambulance Paramedics will respond to any emergency on land or lake, providing that it is safe to do so. We have access to boats, snow machines, and airplanes (if needed) to reach you. It is important to remember that our Paramedics can respond only with approved transport, O.P.P., or contracted boat services. Our dispatchers know those contractors and are actively getting them ready while an ambulance in on the way. Delays do happen if they are not available, and our last resort is the O.P.P.

Is the ambulance always available?

Most of the time, yes, the ambulance is available. Temagami Ambulance is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Paramedics are at the base every day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. During that time, if an emergency call comes in, Paramedics must be in the ambulance and moving within two (2) minutes. From 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m., Paramedics are on call. This means that if an emergency call comes in, they have 10 minutes to be in the ambulance and en route to the call.

Our catchment area is from Marten River to Latchford. We also cover the bush area from Field to near the Quebec border (east of Temagami). The geographical area we cover is quite vast, but an ambulance will always be able to respond to your emergency. If the ambulance in Temagami is already out on a call, then our dispatchers will be dispatching the next-closest ambulance. Just remember that this could be from Haileybury or North Bay.

Why does the air ambulance respond to some calls and not others?

In certain circumstances, an air ambulance will respond to emergencies in the Temagami area. Air ambulance is highly regulated and has guidelines in place which determine what calls they will and will not respond to. In situations where there is the potential of threat to life or limb (and there is a response time of greater than 30 minutes to the hospital), an air ambulance will be "requested". Sometimes there are no helicopters available as they are either on other calls, weather is not permitting the helicopters to fly, or they are down for scheduled maintenance.

An air ambulance can land in most places during the daylight hours, as long as there is a clear space of approximately 100 m² (almost 300 feet by 300 feet). Also,

the helicopter is very heavy and cannot land on just any dock. If the pilots feel that it is safe to do so, they may put one wheel on a dock and hover while the Paramedics that are on board get off and attend the call. They will then look for another place nearby to safely land, or go to a Ministry-approved helipad. During a night-time response, they land only at Ministry-approved sites (i.e., Marten River, Bear Island, and at the Snake Lake helipad in Temagami). Land ambulance will also be on the way to assist in getting patients to the helicopter, if needed

Can the ambulance bring me home from the hospital?

Unless the hospital has requested a scheduled transfer, you are required to make your own travel arrangements back home. Once an ambulance has delivered you to the hospital, they are required to expedite back to their area for coverage – in case another emergency call comes in. Another important fact to remember is that an ambulance is a conveyance that transports injured or ill people to the hospital. If you live on your own or in a remote location on the Lake, it is highly recommended that you have a plan in place should an emergency occur. Have emergency contacts readily available. Keep medical documents and a medication list on hand so that Paramedics can easily access this information. Remember: we will be there, but because of the difficulty regarding distance and access, it will take some time.

In summary, should you ever have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the



Temagami Times ad sizes

TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION: 2019 Summer Highlights

By Jessica Lewis

A few days ago marked the official transition of the seasons from summer to fall. As the daylight hours dwindle, sweaters and scarves emerge from storage, and the animals and plants around us begin their preparations for cooler months ahead. Hopefully we are afforded an opportunity or two to slow down ourselves and enjoy a moment of calm over a cup of tea on a frosty morning to reflect upon the busy months of summer that, as usual, spun by all too quickly.

The summer months were warm and welcoming, seasonal residents reconnected with year-round friends, business bustled to meet the needs of the summer swell, and stretched-out sunsets invited neighbors to linger a bit longer on decks and docks under vivid crimson and violet-streaked skies. Summer was an events-rich time for us here at the Temagami Community Foundation (TCF). Each week brought something new to look forward to – another exciting initiative under way, new programs to support, and new friends to find within gatherings full of familiar faces. We are so grateful to Ronda Potts and Skip Connett, co-chairs of the Events Committee, and for Debbie Morrow and her crew at the TCF office in the Temagami Train Station for their tireless effort and unflagging enthusiasm in organizing and facilitating a slate of incredible gatherings. Here is a recap of many of this summer's comings and goings:

2019 Summer Arts Camp:

This past July 1st to 5th, another very successful Summer Arts Camp ran on Bear Island. More than 50 young people (ages 6-12) worked with creative volunteers from the Temagami community under the directorship of the talented Mary McTavish. Arts Camp participants drew from experience and from imagination to draft, practice, and present their original songs, skits, dances, drawings, paintings, and other creative projects and products. By

providing the opportunity to work elbow-to-elbow with one another, the TCF Summer Arts Camp encourages not only the exchange of ideas and creative expression, but also the forging of friendships between young people from each of the communities the TCF seeks to serve: Temagami First Nation, permanent residents, and seasonal residents.

2019 TCF AGM:

The TCF held our Annual General Meeting on July 6th at the Bunny Miller Theatre. Current and former board and community members gathered to learn about the work of the TCF. Each board committee chair offered updates on varying initiatives, and attendees proposed suggestions for new initiatives to consider. We were also treated to a showing of a documentary film which explored the voyage and ongoing impact of the "Canada C3" coastal expedition.

With much gratitude for his dedicated leadership and whole-hearted service, we wished Dick Grant well as he stepped down as board co-chair. We were bolstered by his generous commitment to continue on as a member of the Finance Committee and an advisor at large, and by Jack Tuomi's agreement to assume the role of board co-chair. We are grateful for the work that volunteers like Dick and Jack contribute to the TCF each year. For more information about joining the team and contributing to a committee essential to the continuing success of our foundation, please contact co-chairs Bill Kitts (bill-kitts49@gmail.com) or Jack Tuomi (tuomi.jack@gmail.com). They can provide you with details about how to volunteer, donate, and get involved.

2019 Fish Fry:

On a beautiful, early Sunday evening, Fred Blake, Bob Comstock, and an ace crew once again took to the fryers and sizzled up mountains of Nipissing Pickerel and fresh, hot fries for a joyful crowd of revelers at Camp Wabun. Wayne Potts provided live music throughout the evening and welcomed a few guest musicians to the stage to perform, including Helen Lewis Moore (who dropped by to perform our TCF anthem, "Temagami"). An amazing group of volunteers staffed the buffet and the cash bar, while diners sat and enjoyed one another's company in the dappled shade of birch trees or on porch benches. During the summer months, when time can get away from us, it's nice to have an evening dedicated to grabbing a beverage and sitting back with friends, listening to great live music, and sharing a great meal. These moments are opportunities for our Temagami community connections to grow and deepen. That is just what this laid-back event is all about!

2019 "Council of 100" Brunch:

We wrapped up the summer in style at Northwaters Camp, where directors CG Stevens and Jodi Browning welcomed TCF "Council of 100" (C100) members for a sumptuous "thank-you" brunch. None of TCF's community-enriching work would be possible without member support. Council donations (a \$5000.00 pledge gives you a life-long membership) fund a permanent endowment of operational costs, which provides a solid base on which the TCF can continue to grow our support for the community.

Guests took in the sparkle of sunshine on water from Muskoka chairs tucked into groves of red pines, while enjoying good food and good conversation. This annual gathering affords C100 members and prospective members an opportunity to connect with one another (and with previous and current board members of the TCF) to discuss issues, events, and items of interest that pertain to our Temagami community – past, present, and future. It is a morning full of joyful connection and thoughtful conversation.

2019 Truck 'N Boat Raffle Prize Draw:

On August 31st, we drew the winning ticket for our GRAND PRIZE truck, boat, motor, and trailer. **Congratulations Alec Stewart!!!** SECOND PRIZE was a wood and canvas canoe. Congratulations **Amanda Kowk!**

And, congratulations to all of our Early Bird Draw Winners who took home the following prizes:

AUGUST 3, 2019 EARLY BIRD DRAW: book of 5 tickets (**Dennis Leahey**); \$1000 (**Greg McNevan**) JULY 20, 2019 EARLY BIRD DRAW: book of 5 tickets (**Peter Jacobs**); \$1000 (**Yvon Lavigne**)

JUNE 29, 2019 EARLY BIRD DRAW: book of 5 tickets (Simon Gélinas); \$1000 (Marcel Boissonneault)

MAY 18, 2019 EARLY BIRD DRAW: book of 5 tickets (Robert Mackewn); \$1000 (Bill Mackewn) APRIL 20, 2019 EARLY BIRD DRAW: book of 5 tickets (Robin Flewweling); \$1000 (Rachel McKee)

Congratulations to our winners and a big thank you to all who purchased tickets. Your support is greatly appreciated! Thank you, as well, to the tireless work of our many volunteers – especially Bill Kitts and Jack Tuomi – who worked diligently on this initiative from its nascent stages to the final moments.

2019 Canoe Museum:

In the spirit of continuing to present opportunities to forge friendships between young people from each of the communities the TCF seeks to serve (and in an effort to further the TCF's commitment to Truth and Reconciliation by implementing action steps locally), the TCF organized and ran a two-day trip to the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough for children ages 6-12. We are happy to report that the trip was a success, and the children had a great experience. Highlights of the trip were riding in the big canoe, making paddles, and taking a trip on the locks. Providing these kinds of opportunities for meaningful connection and shared experiences is an important part of the TCF's vision and mission. It was the perfect note on which to end our 2019 summer events calendar. We hope to build off the success of this trip as we consider programs for 2020 and beyond. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have thoughts, ideas, or would like to lend a hand!

And now, we at the TCF transition from the events-filled calendar of the warmer months to the foundation-growing work of the cooler seasons. You can expect to hear a bit more about upcoming engagements as the Events and Fundraising Committees will be periodically organizing innovative and fun-filled events and undertakings both in Temagami and farther afield throughout the cooler months. These gatherings are geared towards connecting our community of members, friends, and neighbors.

The Grants Committee is now hard at work fine tuning the application process for proposals. The Nominations and Finance Committees continue to review and analyze our organizational structure and spending to ensure that the TCF remains directed, staffed, focused, and funded to serve the three constituent sectors of our community – Temagami First Nation, permanent residents, and seasonal residents. The Communications Committee will continue to update you about all future TCF happenings via our website, social media, and print media.

Please keep in touch. We wish a joyful autumn season to you all.



Cottage-Closing Tips from Hydro One

IF YOU'RE TURNING THE POWER OFF:

1. Empty the fridge.

- Unplug and empty the fridge and freezer.
- Clean surfaces with bleach or disinfectant.
- Leave a box of baking soda to prevent odours.
- Prop open the fridge and freezer doors to allow air flow.
- Lay down a towel to absorb any freezer ice as it melts.

2. Turn off the water.

- Switch off the water pump and hot water heater.
- Drain the water tank and all water pipes including plumbing, washer, and dishwasher.
- Open the taps on upper levels to prevent air lock in the pipes.
- Pour antifreeze into inaccessible areas, such as plumbing traps.

3. Switch off the main breaker.

- Turn off secondary or "branch" circuits one at a time.
- Start with branch circuits that power big appliances.
- Turn off the main circuit breaker last.

4. Troubleshoot your trees.

- Trim any tree branches that are less than three (3) metres from power lines.
- For the safety of persons trimming trees, request a "Temporary Disconnect" ahead of time.
- If the line is on Hydro One property, call 1-888-664-9376 or log in to *myAccount* to request tree trimming.

IF YOU'RE KEEPING THE POWER ON:

1. Empty the fridge.

- Unplug and empty the fridge and freezer.
- Clean surfaces with bleach or disinfectant.
- Leave a box of baking soda to prevent odours.
- Prop open the fridge and freezer doors to allow air flow.
- Lay down a towel to absorb any freezer ice as it melts.

2. Turn off the water.

- Switch off the water pump and hot water heater.
- Drain the water tank and all water pipes including plumbing, washer, and dishwasher.
- Open the taps on upper levels to prevent air lock in the pipes.
- Pour antifreeze into inaccessible areas, such as plumbing traps.

3. Turn off selected breakers.

- Decide which mechanical systems and appliances you won't need over winter.
- Identify the secondary or "branch" circuit for each one, and switch it off.

4. Unplug your appliances.

- Avoid phantom power by identifying small appliances and lights that you won't need.
- If they don't have a dedicated circuit breaker, unplug them from their outlets.

5. Check your heaters.

- If you have space heaters or electric baseboards, turn off the power on each unit.
- Cold temperatures can often trigger heaters to turn on automatically a definite fire hazard.

6. Leave the main breaker.

- Check that you've switched off the circuit breakers you won't need over winter.
- Leave the main circuit breaker in the "on" position.

7. Monitor your use.

- Sign up for outage alerts to receive notice of a power outage by text or e-mail.
- Use *myAccount* to view your electricity use and see if there's been a service disruption.

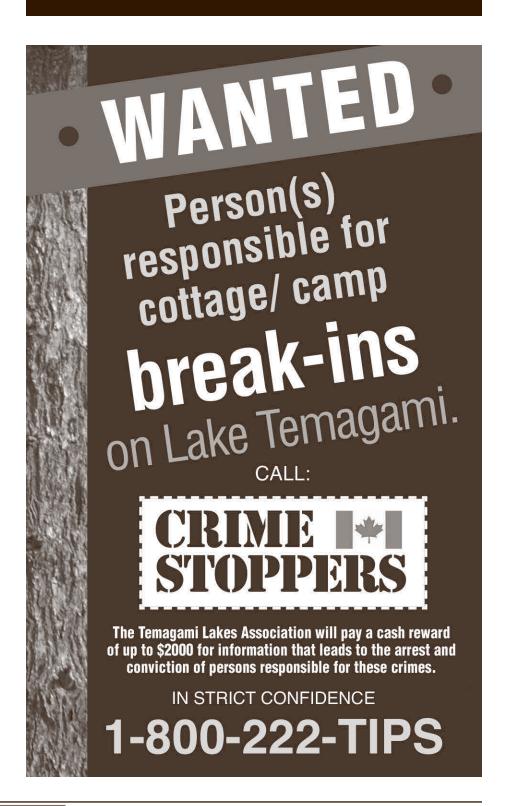
8. Troubleshoot your trees.

- Trim any tree branches that are less than three (3) metres from power lines.
- For the safety of persons trimming trees, request a "Temporary Disconnect" ahead of time.
- If the line is on Hydro One property, call 1-888-664-9376 or log in to *myAccount* to request tree trimming.

For general inquiries to Hydro One, please call **1-888-664-9376** (weekdays from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.). For power outages and emergencies, call **1-800-434-1235**.

Call (1-800-400-2255) or click (<u>www.ontarioonecall.ca</u>) before you dig to locate underground utilities.

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By Gerry Gooderham

So, let me clear the air about my search for the perfect photograph. As photographers (me, at least), we all want the perfect picture. By looking for the perfect, I accept the imperfect and seek satisfaction in what is there. I strive for perfection, but accept the beauty and wonder of whatever I may capture.

In pursuit of photography, I am always looking to improve. Sometimes it is in small details, sometimes it is in actual technique. There is, however, constant change. Like the setting sun, just when you think it is the most amazing view, it changes and gets even better, and is gone.

Will I ever capture the "perfect picture"?

When I photographed Giesler Boat Works in Powassan, I had no idea what I would find or how I would photograph it; but, I knew there would be a story. What I discovered was serendipity. Did I come prepared? Would I make the perfect image? Yes and no. It didn't matter – I was there. I found an amazing setting, subjects, and story with so many ways to see and tell them. Would I make the perfect photograph here? Maybe not, but it was a perfect day.

Is achieving perfection even possible when making photographs?

In small moments and amounts ... yes. At the Boat Works, for example, I captured some perfect moments – the Ark Frame, the LOFT, Joe working on the boats

On my computer and in my mind's eye, I may have the perfect image. It might be there only for a moment. Then I will look at it and see something I could have changed or done a little better. Rather than obsessing about this, I work at appreciating what is there – much like the Japanese world view on accepting transience and imperfection, called "wabi-sabi". It centres on concepts of being "imperfect, impermanent, and incomplete". This acceptance will, however, not stop me from pursuing the "perfect" photograph.

Does striving for perfection improve or hinder your pursuit for top-quality photographs?

I have to believe that striving for perfection in one's work is the only way forward. It can only improve your work. It's what drives me as a photographer. By searching for perfection, your photography will improve by leaps and bounds. It should be every photographer's goal. Every day brings something new. If you are serious about your art, or if you are just a casual shooter, you must feel that urge to improve a little bit here or a little bit there. It may simply involve a better time to go out, or shooting from a different angle. Although perfection is somewhat elusive, it may come down to attitude.

I try to capture quality rather than quantity, think

about composition, and consider how the subject and light work together in harmony. Slowing down and really seeing can leave you with the greatest appreciation of what is there. Some perfection may be found in any moment you see and capture. Moving forward means finding the best in what you see. As artists, we see the beauty in the everyday. It isn't easy to portray this in an image. Getting what we see in our mind's eye into a final image sometimes seems almost impossible. Yet, some of the most amazing photos come from the most ordinary things. If you are having trouble creating that extraordinary image on its way to perfection, here are a few tips.

Finding Your Own Elements:

So many of the fine photographers I have learned from, and look up to, have helped me form my view of the world of photography as well as my expectations in this regard – accepting the imperfect in the search for the perfect. This is especially true when things don't work out, when you don't see what you were hoping to, or the weather doesn't co-operate, etc.

Seeing or finding the "not-perfect" picture can create serendipity. It's finding what you don't expect and accepting what is not perfect. For example, the sunset looks as though it will be amazing. You ready yourself and wait, and it doesn't happen. The colour or clouds or some other element just doesn't snap into place. Then the sun sets, the sky darkens, you turn to leave, and, behold, this amazing cloud vista with spectacular pastel colours blooms.

Don't be afraid to experiment. Don't be afraid to "fail". It's not failing; it's learning.

Composing:

Sometimes I compose an image in my head before I leave the house. I may have an idea (e.g., fiddleheads before they bloom) that I have pre-visualized. When I find my subject, though, maybe the composition is not as straightforward as I had thought. This is where you listen to what you feel. When you think you've found

your subject, sometimes it's good to sit, take a breath, and look at your composition again. Clarity will often be there. If in doubt, take a few tests shots to help you on your path.

Rule of Thirds:

By shifting the focal point to an off-centre position, the picture may become more interesting. Strike a balance between the dark and light parts of your image. Read the story of your photo from left to right to see if it makes sense. Flip it. This will often be where I decide to capture my image.

Framing The Subject and Composition:

Focus on leading lines, curves, balancing elements, symmetry and patterns, viewpoint, depth, and background, background, background. Nature provides great opportunities for framing a shot, but you may have to step to the left or right (or look up or down) to find it. This is another example of not centering the photo in the frame, which helps to better reveal the story.

Having A Subject:

Determining the subject of your shot can either make or break it. It can stop you in your tracks or it can get you running. Listen to what you feel, see the story, and don't be afraid to fail. Sometimes the image may not be as strong or interesting as expected, but it does not mean you pass it by or give up on it.

Where does my search go?

Am I passionate about photography? Of course. I wouldn't strive to become a better photographer without this. I wouldn't be looking for perfect images if I wasn't eager to learn and improve. Where is the perfect photograph? It's not on my hard drive or hanging in a gallery. It may be close and amazing, but it won't be perfect. Where is perfection to be found? It can be found in imperfection, it be can found in my head, and it can be found here in my heart. It is out there (outside). Go find it.

For more information, please contact me at: **grg@ ontera.net.**



Gerry Gooderham Owner of Gooderham Photography

Gooderham Photography – Artist Statement

By Gerry Gooderham

"I am a photographer; I see light, angles, and shapes. Landscape is my canvas, LIGHT is my paint, my camera is my brush ... Imagination limitless!"

I grew up on Lake Temagami – living, and then working, at historic Camp Chimo. In 1973, the Lake became my permanent home. For more than 40 years, I have been playing, working, and raising a family in a place so many call

"heaven". It does have a price; it is hard

work and requires you to be on your game, but the rewards are worth it. I am passionate about the people that make up the living history of Lake Temagami. Through my "Temagami Elders Portrait Project", funded in part by the Temagami Community Foundation, I have compiled a collection of portraits of local elders. I am

also passionate about the architectural features of bridges, buildings, and abandoned locations as part of local, northern history.

My appreciation for the northern landscape began early in life, and the ever-changing elements of land, water, ice, clouds, and sun continue to be main subjects of my work. The landscape, flora, and fauna are always in focus. This is my passion.

I am a full-time portrait photographer and would be happy to work with you to capture your family gatherings, celebrations, and portraits of any style or type. I also do corporate work, such as portfolios and headshots.

My work can be seen online as well as in many municipal buildings, and, of course, at the amazing gallery at Living Temagami (in the Train Station). Here are some of my recent projects:

- "Temagami Elders Portrait Project": This highlights the living history of Lake Temagami and the greater Temagami area, and includes portraits of elders who are: from Temagami First Nation; seasonal and permanent residents of the Lake; and, living in and around the Town of Temagami.
- "Abandoned": A huge area of interest of mine includes the architectural features of bridges, and buildings encountered through urban discovery.
- "B. Giesler and Sons Ltd. Boat Works": In 2009, the old Giesler Boat Works in Powassan, ON was slated to move, and the existing buildings were to be demolished. In operation since 1920, the company supplied hundreds of boats to residents across Ontario. Giesler continues to build quality wooden boats to this day – and provides amazing photography opportunities.

Common to all of my work is the interplay of light, angles, and shapes, and the limitless imaginative possibilities when you relax, look closer, and refocus.

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For more information, contact me at Gooderham Photography:

705-237-8904 or grg@ontera.net.



TAFIP Update Fall 2019

By Ike Laba

Temagami Hatchery Program Support:

This year, we were very fortunate to receive excellent support, such as: service in kind; equipment donations; support from local and area businesses, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), Lake Temagami property owners, and fundraising groups; and, many private donations from the USA and all of Canada.



Walleye Egg Collection 2019:

Even though spring came very late this year, we were successful in collecting one million Walleye eggs from Net Creek. Due to the late ice break-up and poor access on Lake Temagami, however, the crew had difficulty in acquiring Walleye eggs, and collected only 100,000 poor-quality eggs in this area..

In the spring of 2020, we will be taking extra steps to ensure that the Lake Temagami Walleye egg-collection quota is achieved. In addition, we now have approval from the MNRF to work as a team with Temagami First Nation (TFN).

Hatchery Building Upgrades:

Major upgrades made to our hatchery water and filtration systems this spring worked well. We do require more upgrades to ensure a "no-fail" system, though. Also, wiring was installed for a generator hook-up in case of power outages, and proved necessary due to a loss of power for four hours. Without the generator, we would have lost all the eggs and young Walleye fry.

Egg and Fry Monitoring, and Dispersal of Fry:

This year, our survival rate from egg to fry stages at the hatchery was at 80%. Five days after the Walleye hatched (750,000 fry), they were deposited in designated area lakes. The dispersal of the fry was accomplished with the combined efforts of Temagami First Nation and TAFIP volunteers. Also, we had an OFAH member (Matt Burley, from Peterborough) taking pictures and assisting with the dispersal of the fry in various lakes.

In addition to the 750,000 fry that were deposited into lakes, another 40,000 fry were placed in a rearing pond to develop into fingerlings (which have a much better chance of survival).

Planned Workload for 2019:

This year we enhanced our monitoring system and initiated these special controls.

- Feeding was reduced in order to control an over abundance of algae within the pond.
- Water temperatures, oxygen, and pH were monitored on a weekly basis.
- Barley straw was used to control algae.
- Floating shade platforms were constructed and installed for fingerling protection.
- Fresh water was pumped into the pond from a height to raise water levels and create oxygen.
- Trap nets were set to monitor the growth of the fingerlings.

School Kids' Hatchery Tour:

This spring, we had students from the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre (at Temagami First Nation), as well as Temagami Public School, visit the hatchery operations. We also had many private tours for various members of the public who were visiting the Temagami area.



Krista Blais – the Youngest TAFIP Member – With Educational Posters That She Developed for School Children (photo by Ike Laba)

July 1st BBQ:

Our active hatchery volunteers hosted a BBQ during the July 1st Municipal Celebrations and raised approximately \$950.00, which will be used to enhance the Walleye hatchery program.

Kids' Fishing Derby:

This year's fishing derby was held on August 3rd at the Municipal docks, and saw an increase from 37 participants in 2017 to 63 in 2019. There were no entry fees for children under 13 years-of-age, and each child received a prize, hot dog, and drink. Thanks is extended to these sponsors and volunteers: the Temagami and District Chamber of Commerce, Temagami Boat Livery, the Temagami Lions Club, and TAFIP volunteers.



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Red Squirrel / Sherman Pond Contouring:

For the past two years, we have tried to contour both ponds, but were hampered due to wet fall weather. This year, we did contour both ponds (although not quite to our standards due to wet weather). Contouring these ponds was very expensive and cost in the range of \$15,000.

Upgrading these ponds will, however, make extraction of the Walleye fingerlings more efficient and will require less time and effort. Also, with improved contouring and earlier extraction of the fingerlings (on, or about, July 15th), we hope to increase the number of Walleye fingerlings by ten-fold.



Red Squirrel Rearing Pond as Viewed by a Drone (photo by Ike Laba)

Angus Lake:

On September 12th, we were able to complete shoal cleaning on Angus Lake to enhance the Walleye spawning bed in this location. We found that the spawning bed was badly silted when we inspected the area in 2018. Although this project was originally scheduled for 2018, we could not complete it at that time because a transport truck ended up in the lake and created a fuel spill. The project is now complete, and, hopefully, within two years we will see a dramatic increase in the Walleye population. Thank you to our hard-core volunteers!

OFAH:

Appreciation is also extended to the OFAH for their support. They provided equipment donations and also offered advice on the use of proper procedures in various aspects of the hatchery program.

Website and TAFIP Facebook Page:

We now have a hatchery website (<u>www.tafip.org</u>), which is still being constructed, and an active TAFIP Facebook page (<u>www.facebook.com/TemagamiFishHatchery</u>). Please feel free to view these two sites.

Volunteers:

Thanks to the many active TAFIP volunteers who dedicated their time and effort to make the Walleye hatchery program a great success this year. Without commitment from active TAFIP volunteers, there would be no Walleye improvement program in the Temagami area.



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 (Cassels Lake Contact):	705-569-3207

Minutes of the TLA "Annual General Meeting" 2019

continued from page 13

Member Questions/Comments and Answers:

Q. Joe Barnett asked about emergency services on the Lake, as he believed that the Bear Island helipad service is not available to cottagers. [NOTE: The website for the Municipality of Temagami currently lists Bear Island as a location of one of the local helipads.]

A. He was advised to call 911, or have the TLA call the number. An ambulance can come from town, and helipads are also available in Temagami (at Snake Lake) and Marten River. Amelia Brooker directed members to articles on emergency preparedness (including the air-ambulance service) in the Winter and Summer 2019 issues of the *Temagami Times*. Amelia also suggested that everyone should know their cottage GPS coordinates (and latitude and longitude), as well as their cottage 911 numbers.

Q. Jack Goodman asked Dan O'Mara about the potential for enhanced cellphone use on the Lake. Current service providers appear to show little interest in this, as there are already many of their landlines on the Lake.

A. Bear Island and the Municipality are investigating the government's rural broadband services for better local options. Doug Goodman suggested that members contact their MPs to explain that reliable cell-phone service is a safety

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issue. Dan O'Mara said the current population of Temagami is 900 and does not include Lake residents and cottagers. Therefore, to increase leverage on these issues, the Municipality, TFN, and TLA should lobby together. The TLA will follow up on this concern.

C. In speaking about reckless speed on the Access Road that endangers people and wildlife, Steve Mitchell advocated for enforcement of the 50 km-per-hour limit.

A. Peter Healy indicated the limit was set years ago to reduce legal liability as the road is narrower and not constructed for vehicle use at higher speeds.

Q. Nicole Brooker asked how the spraying of forests with glyphosate can be

stopped in Temagami as the World Health Organization's "International Agency for Research on Cancer" has said that this herbicide is "probably carcinogenic".

A. Steve Mitchell suggested that concerned members contact the MNRF or Local Citizens' Committee since Temagami is a crown land unit. David Langfitt said that lawsuits against users of glyphosate (e.g., Monsanto) have been successful in the USA. Mary Clark asked for John Turner's comment on spraying. He said that the TFN opposes spraying in the N'Daki Menan. He suggested that people consult MNRF spraying maps, but noted that spraying is not permitted when there are signs of humans on the ground. The TLA will follow up on this issue and report back to members. Dan O'Mara said that the town is working with the TFN on forestry issues. He encouraged members to give him their names and e-mail addresses so that he can send out information on a regular basis.

Motion to Adjourn: Brit thanked mem-

bers for attending, welcomed feedback about the AGM, and again thanked Linda Bangay for her work on the *Temagami Times* and data collection, etc. David Langfitt moved to adjourn the meeting. This was seconded by Rick Moore and passed with a vote.

Editor's Note: Special thanks is extended to Blake and Judy Stormes (who had the monstrous job of taking minutes), Carol Lowery and Nicole Brooker (who did registration), Julie Hyde and Margaret Langfitt (who assisted with various AGM tasks), Marty Martelle (the IT person), and Nate Mitchell, Stephen Mitchell, and David Langfitt (who made sure that people were able to dock their boats efficiently and safely). Amelia Brooker, in particular, went above and beyond to assist with the many details involved in the planning and implementation of the meeting. The TLA Summer Staff - Nate and Sam Mitchell – helped in this respect, as well. Of course, nothing would have been possible without the kind, conscientious, and hard-working staff from Camp Wabun!





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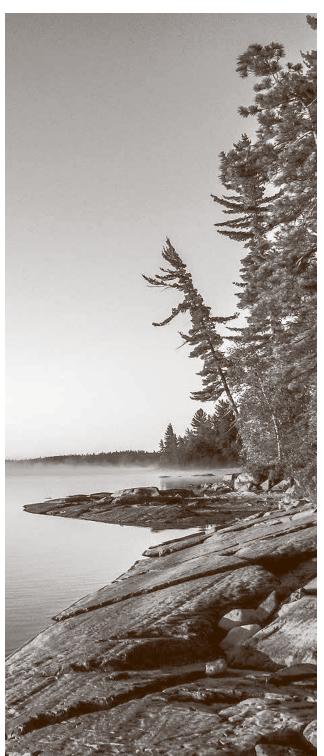
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PETER HEALY is embarking on a trip in the New Year from Florida to the Pacific Ocean, and will be passing through LA, TX, NM, AZ, CA, OR, WA, and north to Canada. Have truck and tent/sleeping bag, will travel. Would love to connect with Lake Temagami folks on the journey. Please contact me at: **phealy777 @gmail.com**.

FOR RENT

SOUTH ARM PRIVATE ISLAND: 2 fully-equipped cottages w/Hydro – each sleeps 4. Full bath in one cabin; separate washroom with shower in other. Canoe included in rental. Beautiful, quiet island; great swimming and fishing. Contact **cpcook884@aol.com** for availability and rates.

TEMAGAMI COTTAGE: 3-bedroom cottage, sleeps 6. Full season, with large docks on a private island. Link to cottage: https://gooderham.photoshelter.com/index, e-mail grg@ontera.net, or call 705-237-8904.

WHY RECYCLE?

Here's why: Each ton of recycled paper can save 17 trees, 1,438 litres of oil, 24.6 cubic meters of landfill space, 4000 kilowatts of energy, and 26,498 litres of water. This represents a 65 percent energy savings, a 58 percent water savings, and 60 fewer pounds of air pollution!

ATTENTION

Future Journalists / Lake Community Archivists

The Temagami Times needs reporters/columnists from all corners of the Lake to share their experiences, events, and/or Lake history. We will print submissions, subject to the usual editorial review. Students may want to contribute items as part of courses or to obtain community volunteer hours.

REMINDER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE FOR TLA

MEMBERS.

SEND TO: tla@onlink.net



ANNUAL WHOLESALE CLEARANCE SALE



2019 Cypress Cay 171F w/Mercury 50 CT-Black or Blue Docking lights, Stereo, Helm seats, Hook 2, Vinyl floor, 24 Gall fuel tank, livewell \$30,000

2019 Cypress Cay 191 C w/Mercury 60 CT - Red Docking lights, Stereo, Helm seats, Hook 2, Vinyl floor, 24 Gall fuel tank, livewell \$32,500

DEMO 2019 Manitou 23 Aurora LE RF VP w/Yamaha F150LA Double Blue Bimini, Kicker Stereo, Table, Dock lights, In wall blue LED lighting, In tube storage, Mid back helm seats, Mooring cover, hydraulic steering, Center strakes, Blue w/black powder \$53,000

2019 Manitou 21 Aurora LE RF VP w/Yamaha F90LA Burg Bimini, Kicker stereo, Center Strakes, Mooring Cover, Mid back helm chairs, Hyd Str

2019 Manitou 20 Aurora Angler LE FF VP & Yam F115LB Blk Bimini, Mrg Cover, Kicker Stereo, Livewell, 2 aft fishing seats, GPS Fish Finder, Hyd Steering, Mid Back helm chair, Forward Lounge seats

2019 Bentley 203 Cruise Tritoon w/Yamaha F115LB In Burgandy, Black or Champagne colours w/ Dbl bimini, Ski tow bar, High back helm, Tilt Steer, Moor Cvr

2019 Bentley 180 Cruise w/Yamaha F60LB - Blue Vinyl Seagrass Floor, Mooring cover, Bimini top, Powdercoated rails, Console access door, 25" Tubes, 8'6" beam \$26,000



2019 1625 Falcon XL w/ Yamaha 90-Island Copper Angler Pkg, Live well w/pump, Full top, Tray Cover

EZ Loader trailer

\$45,000 SOLD

\$50,000

SOLD

\$47,000

2019 1825 Falcon XL w/Yamaha 115-Silver Angler Pkg, LW w/pump, Cockpit Cover, Stereo, Acc Harness, Charc Canvas, EZ Loader Tir

2019 1825 Warrior SC w/Yamaha 150-Sterling Grey Air Ride ped upgrade, 4 Bank charger, Hyd steer, platform w/ladder, Lowrance Carbon 12, Tournament cover,

2019 1825 Warrior Sport w/Yamaha 150-Black 3 Pro Ang Seats, Cockpit Cover, Hydraulic Steering, Add auto bilge pump, EZ Loader Tir

2020'S IN STOCK 1925 Flex Sport w/Yamaha F150 & Tlr 2025 Falcon w/Yamaha F150 & EZ Loader Tir 1825 Falcon w/Yamaha F115 & EZ Loader Tlr

EZ Loader Trailer



LUND

\$33,000

2018 1650 Rebel XS SS w/Mercury 60 & SL Tir Blue or Black, Stereo, Travel Cover, Lowrance Hook 7, Motorguide XI5 55/54"/12V, Protection pkg \$27,000

2018 WC-16 20" Transom - RED

Navigation Lights & Starboard Strap Ladder, Boat only \$4500 or w/Merc 15 & SL Trailer

Add \$1000 for the aft flip up seat in Blue

2019 1625 Fury XL Sport w/Merc 60 & SL Tir-Black or Blue Tilt steering, Air ride upgrade, Stereo, Starboard Ladder, Motorguide XI5, Lowrance Hook 2

2019 1625 Adventure Sport w/Mercury 90 & Shoreland'r Tir Red/White or Blue available w/ Stereo, Top, Travel Cvr,

Top hider, tilt steering, seat slider

2019 1875 Pro V Bass XS w/Merc 200DTS & Diam Plt Roll

Travel cover, 3 Bank Professional charger, Kicker stereo, Port console, Raised Chrome Lund on side, Trailer is Diamond Plate roller with Loadguides & Spare \$62,000

2019 1875 Impact XS w/Merc 150 XL & SL Trailer Black clearcoat graphics, hyd steering, Tilt, stereo & air ride upgrades, Pro ride seats, Top & Travel Cover 2 Bank charger, Ski tow pylon, top hider

2019 2075 Pro V Bass XS w/250 Pro XS DTS & SL Roller Tir DEMO-Port console, Active trim, 703 Vessel View, Travel Cvr, Air ride bike seat, 4 bank charger, Carbon 12 bow and 16 console, MotorGuide XI5- 105/60"/36V GPS, NEMA system \$98,270

Utilities WC16-15"-\$5000, SSV14-20"-\$6000 SSV14-20" w/Merc 15 Elec, Battery & SL Tir S11500



2020 LUND BOATS JUST ARRIVED OR ARRIVING

2020 1775 Impact XS w/Merc 115 Pro XS 4St & SL TIr Black, Pro ride, air ride seats, Auto bilge, tilt, stereo, Helix 9 ski tow, 2 bank chrger, Full Top, travel cover, \$52,995

2020 1775 Adventure Sport w/Merc 115 Pro XS 4S & Tir Full top, Travel cover, Helix 7 Chirp, MDI/GPS/G3N, 2 bank charger, Tilt steering, Top hider, etc \$44,995

2020 1600 Fury Tiller w/ Shoreland'r Trailer Black, Add Seat, Fuel tank hider, Mooring Cover, Horn MARLON WELDED ALUMINUM

The same of the sa	
SVW 14' 15" Transom	\$3,000
SVW 14' 20" Transom	\$3,000
SVW 16' 20" Transom	\$4,000

SVW 14-20" w/Mercury 9.9 Rope, and Trailer \$6,500

SVW 14-20" w/ Yamaha 15 Elec, **Battery & SL Trailer** \$7,500 SVW14-20" w/Yamaha 20 Rope,

Shoreland'r Trailer \$7,500

\$9,000

SVW16-20" w/Merc 25 Elec EFI, battery, Shoreland'r Trailer



YAMAHA

MERCURY

\$13,500

2.5 ROPE	\$100
8 ROPE	\$2,20
8 ROPE LONG	\$2,200
9.9 ROPE	\$2,60
9.9 ELEC SHORT	\$2,70
15 ROPE	\$2,900
15 ELECTRIC LONG	\$3,20
20 ROPE SHORT	\$3,200
20 ROPE/ELEC SHORT OR LONG	\$3,70
25 ELEC/ROPE SHORT	\$4,100
25 ELEC/ROPE LONG REMOTE	\$4,500
30 HP REMOTE W/TNT	\$5,80
60 HP TILLER W/TNT	\$8,50
2000 INVERTER w/BOOST	\$1,35

GENNYS 50 2000 INVERTER \$1,200 3000 INVERTER w/BOOST \$2,700 3000 INVERTER \$2,500 2400 INVERTER \$1,800 2600 INDUSTRIAL \$850

2800 INVERTER \$1,900 5500 INDUSTRIAL \$1,500 6300 INVERTER \$4,300 7200 INDUSTRIAL \$1,800 2.5 ROPE \$1,000 \$1,500 4 ROPE

6 ROPE SHORT \$1,650 6 ROPE LONG \$1,600 **8 ROPE SHORT** \$2,300 9.9 ROPE LONG \$2,500 9.9 ELEC \$2,800 15 ROPE SHORT OR LONG \$2,800 15 ELECTRIC LONG \$3,200

\$3,900

\$17,000

25 ELECTRIC LONG EFI

150 EXTRA LONG 4S

52 TEMAGAMI MARINE RD. TEMAGAMI I 705-569-3221 OR INFO@TEMAGAMIMARINE.COM

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