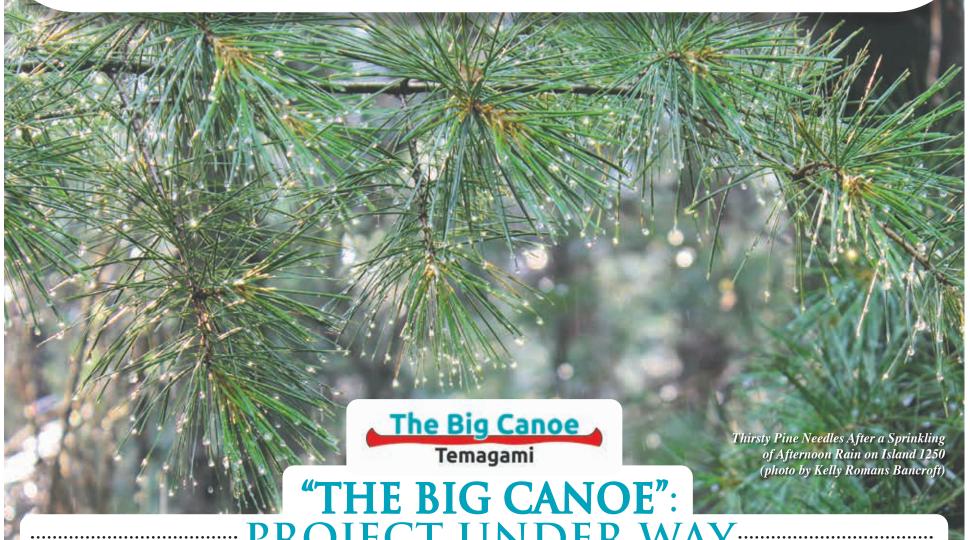


THE VOICE OF THE TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION (TLA)

SUMMER 2021



In the beginning, Temagami First Nation's ancestors paddled the waters

of Temagami. The canoe tied communities together. To this day, for residents, cottagers, and visitors alike, Temagami is synonymous with the canoe.

Well, there are canoes, and then there is "The Big Canoe". At 50 feet in length, "The Big Canoe" will be (according to the Guinness World Records) the "world's largest cedar canvas canoe". Right here in Temagami!

Conceived by David Wilfong, Director of Maintenance for Keewaydin Camps, Temagami, "The Big Canoe" project is a local initiative, and brings together builders, artists, businesses, and folks from communities across Temagami. Once completed, "The Big Canoe" will be a remarkable landmark at the Temagami Train Station.

As of April 2021, construction of "The Big Canoe" is under way. Wilfong began by creating a template

By Felicity Buckell, Conseil des arts Temiskaming Arts Council

using the hull of an 80-year-old Temagami Canoe Company canoe. Measurements were enlarged three-fold to form the basis of the template. "The Big Canoe" will be seven (7) feet wide at its centreline – quite impressive indeed!

The Municipality of Temagami has generously offered space in their

Arena for the building project. There is hope that some demonstration activities may be held over the course of the build, which is expected to be completed by the end of 2021.

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Dave Wilfong, builder and innovator of "The Big Canoe", stands with the canoe's template as it begins to take shape. (photo submission by Felicity Buckell)

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THE TEMAGAMI TIMES

Summer 2021 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 Letters containing libelous remarks, personal attacks, or inaccurate information will not be published - nor will open letters or copies of letters sent to public officials or governments.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 omissions or errors which may accidentally appear in these articles.

Ninety Years-Old and Going Strong: Age is Just a Number

In August 1931, a hundred or so seasonal residents gathered at Lakeview House on Bear Island and the Timagami Association, now known as the Temagami Lakes Association, was born.

The TLA can claim many notable accomplishments over the last ninety years. We support ongoing scientific studies focused on water quality. We have advocated for protection of the natural environment – immediately surrounding the Lake, of course - but also beyond, for the protection of Maple Mountain and the creation of Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater Provincial Park. We have supported the Teme-Augama Anishnabai (TAA) and Temagami First Nation (TFN) in their unresolved settlement claim. We have developed and published the reference map for Lake Temagami, and we operate a marine VHF radio service that has saved lives. The TLA played a crucial role in the reorganization/amalgamation that created the present-day Municipality of Temagami. Last, but not least, the TLA is the only Ontario lake association that publishes its own newspaper – since 1971! The TLA has undoubtedly made some missteps along the way, but in balance, the Association has much to be proud of. Ninety years later, our membership remains near all-time highs with almost 600 members, and your TLA Board and committees are up for whatever challenges lay ahead.

Laurels are great; but if you rest on them for long, they will wither and die. Therefore, in March we hosted inaugural virtual "town halls" with the central topic being "ONE Temagami". See Tarik Muzaffar's excellent article concisely describing this set of principles that the TLA Board has adopted to inform our decisions and guide our actions during my presidency. Attendance for the town halls was excellent, with approximately 40 people joining each meeting. Mayor O'Mara, Councillors Leudke and Dwyer, LaTempra President, Gerry Gooderham, CALA President, Sue Olynyk, and other non-TLA members attended the Saturday session with a solidly favourable response. Stay tuned for upcoming town hall events, with Greg Goodman organizing a houseboat session in May. Future top-

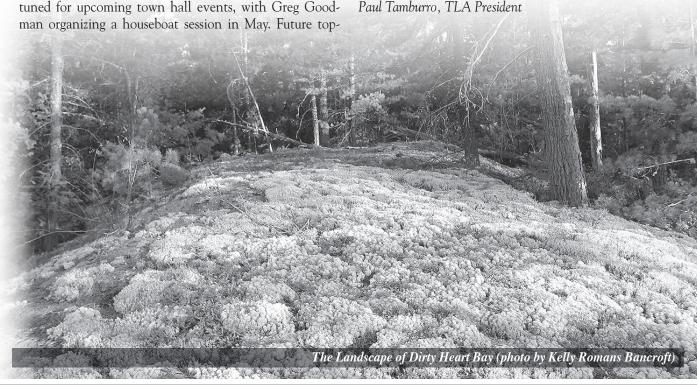
ics will likely include First-Nations and seasonal-resident relationship-building, forest management, and the new Official Plan. We can use today's technology and social-media opportunities to communicate among ourselves and with our fellow Temagami residents as never before. COVID-19 be damned.

I urge you to apply the ONE Temagami concepts when you read the articles and updates in this *Times* edition. Start with "The Big Canoe" featured on the front page. What a great example of Our Temagami people (those who reside in First Nation communities, in Town, and on the Lake) promoting stewardship of the unparalleled Nature of the Lake and surrounding lands, while ensuring that appropriate Economic drivers exist for a more sustainable future.

Brit Hyde has summarized current and ongoing municipal planning developments, and once again we are actively applying the principles of ONE Temagami as the TLA Planning Committee and Board take positions and develop action plans. The TLA Board is actively reaching out to Municipal Council and Councillors. I (and other Board members) are present and participating in Municipal Council meetings. Relationships and trust are developing.

We have also reached out to the Teme-Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation in hopes of beginning a fresh dialogue and bridge-building between the seasonal residents, permanent residents, and the Anishnabai people. Our mutual love of the Temagami region is a good foundation to build upon.

Enjoy learning about Gerry Gooderham's "Dark Skies" initiatives and read about the blue-green algae concern. We need more champions to together steward Temagami to the best possible future. In the meantime, I am hoping and praying to see old friends and meet new ones this summer on the Lake. Zoom is great, but sometimes it just doesn't cut it.



All the best wishes,

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.

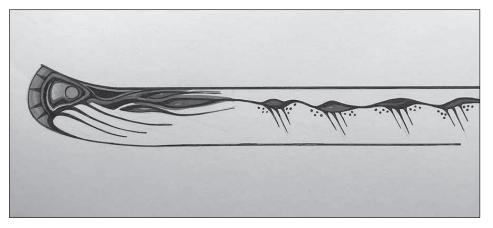
New ski-doo trails accessing Lake Temagami/Cross Lake are to be no wider than ten feet and for winter ski-doo use only. Proposals for these access points to Lake Temagami and Cross Lake are to be reviewed and sites inspected by the new governing body prior to construction.

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.

"The Big Canoe": Project Under Way

continued from page 1



Temagami First Nation visual artist, James Faubert, will work with youth and other community members to paint "The Big Canoe". This is one possible artistic rendering. (image submission by Paul Tamburro)

Temagami Artistic Collective, a not-for-profit organization with a mandate to foster cultural and creative opportunities for amateur and emerging artists in the Town of Temagami and Temagami First Nation, recently received funding from the Ontario Arts Council to engage the community in the artistic elements of the build.

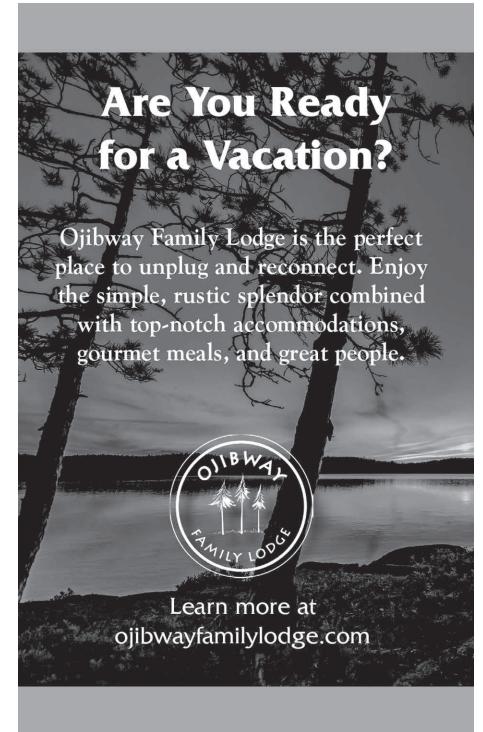
Temagami First Nation visual artist, James Faubert, will work with youth and other community members to paint the canoe. Duane Paul, Bear Island language consultant, is supporting the project, which will include elements of the Ojibwe language.

Although largely a volunteer-based, community project, fundraising efforts to cover inevitable expenses have begun. As of late April, the project has raised \$10,000 in donations. In another gesture of support, the Municipality of Temagami has established a fund dedicated to "The Big Canoe" to accept donations on behalf of the project (and is able to provide tax receipts to donors).

Follow the progress of "The Big Canoe" on Facebook (<u>www.facebook.com/thebig-canoe.ca</u>) and Instagram (<u>www.instagram.com/thebigcanoe</u>), and on "The Big Canoe" website at: <u>www.thebigcanoe.org</u>.

For more information, e-mails can be directed to: temagamibigcanoe@gmail.com.







REMEMBERING

Dennis C. Goodman

(1938 - 2020)

By the Goodman Family

Dennis C. Goodman, 82, a native of Shaker Heights, OH, and long-time resident of Etna, New Hampshire, passed away peacefully at his home on December 18, 2020, following nine years of treatment for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. A long-time Temagami cottager and an active member of many communities, Dennis' life can best be characterized by the word "service" – service to the country as a diplomat with the U.S. Department of State, and service to the Washington DC, Dartmouth College (New Hampshire), and Upper Valley communities following his retirement.

As a Foreign Service Officer, Dennis held various positions at U.S. embassies and consulates throughout the world, as well as roles at the State Department and the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. Dennis' 23-year career in the State Department also made him passionate about current events, and he never shied away from

respectfully discussing and debating politics with others. During a visit with some family friends in the 1990s, his son Greg commented that his Dad could be at a restaurant and get in a political debate with everyone except the waiter; whereupon the friends quickly corrected him by saying, "No. That is not true. Dennis would also debate the waiter!" Those with opposing points of view during political debates with Dennis



Dennis with a Chocolate-Chip Cookie (photo submission by Greg Goodman)

probably considered themselves lucky to walk away by just "agreeing to disagree."

Among Dennis' passions was spending time on Lake Temagami. He first visited the Lake in the 1950s when he helped a cousin build a cabin in the Southwest Arm. In 1969, he purchased Island 416. For the next 50 years, and despite years abroad with the Foreign Service, he made sure that he and the family made it to the cottage nearly every summer – even if it was for just a short period. While on the Lake, he enjoyed going for early-morning kayak paddles, reading classical

literature, painting things green, picking blueberries, building things without the need for a level, playing games with his family, pouring maple syrup over almost anything for breakfast, and snacking on Laura-Beth's homemade chocolate-chip cookies throughout the day.

Dennis is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Laura-

Beth, his daughter Kim (Genzer) and her husband Scott of Norwich, VT, and by his son Greg and his wife Theresa of Dayton, OH. He is also survived by his four adored grandchildren (Sarah and Katie Genzer, and Mackenzie and Alexander Goodman), his brother Jack Goodman of Middlebury, VT, all of the other Goodmans in the Southwest Arm, and innumerable close friends from all phases of his life.

Martin Vantol

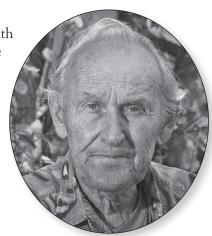
(April 17, 1933 – December 10, 2018)

By Debbie Vantol

Martin immigrated to Canada in 1952 and settled with his family in Etobicoke. They began to work in the flower-growing business until they purchased Bayview Florist, a wholesale flower business, in Richmond Hill, Ontario. He provided flowers to many of the Toronto flower shops and supplied retail garden centres with bedding plants and hanging baskets. Later, he converted his business to tomato growing and supplied hot-house tomatoes to the Ontario Food Terminal.

Martin was introduced to Temagami through friends that invited him on a fishing trip. On a second trip, a strong connection to the pristine environment and overall beauty of the Lake began. An opportunity arose in 1971 to purchase Island 773, also known as "Windy Island". Martin shared his love of Temagami

with his wife, Shirley, and children, Debbie, Jack, and Tim. His grand-children and great-grandchildren are continuing to enjoy the family traditions on Lake Temagami.



A Grandson's Portrait of Martin in 2011 (photo submission by Debbie Vantol)

In the early days, Martin hired a guide from Bear Island to show him and his family the fishing areas of the Lake. Cross Lake was also introduced, and was the area where countless fishing expeditions and family shore lunches took place. Martin also enjoyed lake trout fishing with steel line – a complete manual effort! There is a well-known lake trout ledge by the family island where we watch fishing boats down rig along the deep ridge located there.

Martin and Shirley spent their retirement summers at the island, filling up planters with colourful annuals and receiving family members regularly. Martin was his happiest when the whole family could be there together to share time at the cottage.

He will truly be missed, but he provided a love for Temagami that will continue on with future generations.



A Day of Fishing (photo submission by Debbie Vantol)



Windy Island in 2005 (photo submission by Debbie Vantol)

REMEMBERING

Don Fraser, Island 992

(April 29, 1925 – December 21, 2020)

By Nancy Reid and Jim Norton

Donald Alexander Stuart Fraser passed away in Toronto, with his wife Nancy Reid by his side, on December 21, 2020. Don was born in Toronto to Maxwell John Fraser and Ailie Jean (Stuart) Fraser. He was raised in Stratford and went to high school at St. Andrews' College in Aurora.

Don spent nearly 90 years enjoying the beauty and serenity of Lake Temagami. In the early 1930s, he accompanied his parents on a camping trip to Finlayson Point, and soon after they discovered the north point of Alexander Island (992). His father purchased a one-acre lease there, which was later converted into a full ownership, and in due course additional lots were added to it.

In those days, it was not an easy journey from Stratford, via Toronto, to Lake Temagami. The first stop

was Michie's all-purpose food and camping-supply store on South King Street, owned by Don's great-uncle and other family members. It was the iconic place in that era for many travelers to stock up before heading to the north country.

The road was gravel from Barrie north, and there were often flat tires along the way and rough patches of road to get around. Upon arriving at the bustling town of Temagami, the Aubrey Cosens steamboat took locals and

tourists to Bear Island and down the arms of the Lake. Soon the Frasers had their own boat, with a finicky 5.5hp motor, to take them down the Northeast Arm, past Bear Island, and through a channel to Alexander Island.

Life on the island was very simple in the early days. A tent was later replaced by a 10' x 18' structure. The family also kept a dumbwaiter, with ropes and pullevs leading into a hole in the ground, which served to keep butter and other foods cool. As a teenager, Don was a counsellor at Camp Temagami, where he led several canoe trips and made life-long friends, including Boyd Matchett. In 1947, he and his university friend, John Hilborn, took an epic canoe trip on the Severn River to James Bay and stopped at Alexander Island for a week to visit Don's parents and build a dock (!) before continuing the trip. Betsy Wychgel Norton, a childhood friend from the Lake, likes to say that Don made the trip with nothing

but a knife and a red bathing suit. An exaggeration to be sure, but supplies were indeed minimal and maps incomplete. The adventure loomed large in Don's and John's memories. John Hilborn wrote recently, "... the Epic Journey of '47 was a high point in both of our lives. We didn't know for sure that our canoe route was possible, but the adventure was worth the risk."

Don was endlessly curious, taking delight in the unique and unconven-



Don Fraser (photo submission by Nancy Reid)

Mac McKenzie, who worked with Don on many of these projects, guipped that you didn't have to worry too much about mathematics with Don around, and that there was no need for trial and error before making cuts for the unusual angles in his house and other projects.

Don winterized the buildings so that he and his family could visit Temagami year-round, and had some harrowing adventures on the ice during the winter season. Once, a police car forced Don (then in his 80s) and his snowmobile and trailer off the ice road near Bear Island. He refused to go to the hospital via the air ambulance, but instead continued on to the cottage. On many other occasions, Don and his family were rescued by friendly neighbours, such as Heather Windrem and Barb Olmsted, when their snowmobiles got stuck in slush.

Summers in Temagami were also full of adventures and surprises. Don could often be spotted working on the roof of a cabin, painting a boat or canoe, or enjoying a beer on the dock at the end of the day. He was an avid water-skier until the age of 75, and in his earlier years was renowned for his impressive jump starts from the dock. He also loved swimming – so much so that he was struck by lightning more than once while in the lake.

While never missing a long week-end or summer in Temagami, Don

was also a distinguished academic. He studied at the University of Toronto (Trinity College) and Princeton University, and in 1949 he began a long and successful career in statistical science at the University of Toronto, becoming the founding Chair of the Department of Statistics in 1977. Don was an exceptionally creative thinker, and he made deep and original contributions to statistical science. He was a charismatic teacher who inspired many generations of students. Tributes from colleagues around the world emphasized his intellectual contributions, as well as his kind and gentle manner. A highlight of Don's distinguished career was his appointment to the Order of Canada in 2011. Canada is renowned for the high quality of its research and training in statistical science, and it owes a direct and profound debt to Don's many years of leadership.

Don leaves his daughters Julie, Danae, Maia, Andrea,

Ailana, Ailie, and Donelle, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His grandsons, Derek and Raúl, spent many joyful childhood moments with Don. He is remembered by his daughters as a loving dad with a goofy sense of humour, who encouraged them to think independently and to read the instructions only when all else had failed. Don had a special intellectual and personal connection with Nancy, and they spent many happy years together travelling, working, and raising Ailie and Donelle. He will be remembered for his brilliant mind, quiet confidence, and the spring in his step each time he arrived at the end of the Mine Road.



Winter and summer, Don always had his camera ready. (photo submission by Nancy Reid)

tional. He had a life-long interest in architecture, and was the client for Ron Thom's "Fraser House" in Toronto. In Temagami, Don exercised this interest, along with his talents in construction, to oversee the building of several cabins, docks, breakwaters, and more. He loved to figure out how things worked and was always devising new projects and improvements.



Temagami Lions Club - Summer 2021 Report

The Temagami Lions Club hopes everyone is healthy. Remember to follow all guidelines from public health officials. Now is not the time to let your guard down.

Our club has not met recently as Ontario is still in a restrictive phase because of the pandemic. While we can not meet in person, we have still managed to do some service work. The food bank in Temagami is operated by the Lions Club, and we continue to assist clients on

an as-needed basis. If you require this service, please phone 705-569-2586. The Club continues to collect donations for our annual flea market, as well. It is hoped that this will take place sometime during the summer.

We were recently contacted by a couple regarding their concerns about area seniors not registering for vaccinations when these were offered to people 70 years-of-age and older. We worked with this couple, contacted some local seniors, and registered 10 seniors for their vaccinations.

The Lions Club is in need of new members for our work in the community. If you are interested, please contact Brian Koski at 705-569-4522 or Ike Laba at 705-569-3252.

That's all for now. Yours in Lions, Brian Koski

The "Tenets for Temagami": — A RETROSPECTIVE —

By Biff Lowery

Looking back, the short time period between February 1992 and March 1993 saw a series of pivotal changes to life on Lake Temagami. It began with the rising influence of Temagami First Nation (TFN) as they asserted their rights in recently-started treaty negotiations. The majority of the Lake was an unorganized area, and seasonal and permanent residents' groups began to consider the costs and benefits of municipal organization. Resource conflicts that had transpired through the recent past were being replaced by a calm.

A new course for governance was set on March 4, 1994. The Temagami Lakes Association (TLA), the

Lake Temagami Permanent Residents' Association (LaTempra), and the former Township of Temagami (the Township) formally adopted the "Tenets for Temagami" (the Tenets) as a common understanding to enable a local government study to begin and possibly start the reorganization of Lake Temagami. The Tenets were a declaration of Lake residents' desires to protect Lake Temagami and its environs. They were also an acknowledgement that Lake residents' aspirations were legitimate and supported by the former Township.

The final document was produced a year earlier by a team of representatives from the three organizations. They established, in

writing, the historical concerns and positions taken by the TLA since its inception regarding Crown-land development. Over the years, the Association's advocacy had led to verbal agreements with provincial ministries, who sometimes acknowledged them in provincial land-use planning processes; however, these agreements were seldom implemented with prescriptive policies for provincial Crown land.

These historic concerns and positions were summarized by TLA member, Jack Glenn. In September of 1991, Glenn presented a report called the "Position Paper on the Temagami Area" to the TLA Board. Glenn described 90 years of Lake Temagami history from different perspectives, including land-use planning. As past president of the TLA (1981 to 1983), Glenn was qualified to prepare the paper that would ultimately form the foundation for the Tenets.

The history that Glenn described began in 1901 when logging interests hastened the creation of the

Temagami Forest Reserve (TFR) in order to secure control of the area for the forest industry. Additionally, the TFR sought to forestall an anticipated influx of recreationists who would challenge that control; but they were too late. Recreationists had already discovered Lake Temagami and were promoting the area internationally. In 1905, the railway arrived, and the recreationist rush was on. It was not uncommon for campers to erect permanent buildings without tenure. In 1905, tenure became available when the islands on Lake Temagami were withdrawn from the Forest Reserve, so that leases for cottage locations could be issued. The rationale was to protect the timber reserve

from fire by confining cottagers to islands. This islandonly approach was now in place at the order of the provincial government.

It was not until the 1920s that logging began in earnest around Lake Temagami. Harvesting occurred mainly in the winter, and logs were boomed down the Lake to the mill before cottagers arrived for the season (and after they left). Conflicts were confined primarily to incursions by loggers in the shoreline viewscape around Lake Temagami. These were handled by the newly-formed Association in 1935 with "gentleman's agreements" that put conditions on harvesting permits to protect the natural viewscape. In the early days, the agreements met with varying levels of success; but, for the most part, what became known as the "Skyline Reserve" endured as a front for logging activities that were screened from view behind a vegetative buffer.

In the late 1950s, however, forestry operations had changed. Harvesting had increased in efficiency by

using machinery on a year-round basis. Hauling logs to the mill on permanent, all-weather roads suddenly became the norm. Lake Temagami became encircled with such roads, and the only gap in the network was the Obabika Inlet. The original concern regarding visible evidence of logging in the Skyline Reserve grew to include potential road-accessible cottage development on the mainland that conflicted with the island-only cottage development which had become part of the character of the Lake.

The TLA was up against the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), who had other ideas. Although the MNR became somewhat sympathetic to concerns

regarding new road-access points to the Lake, they did propose mainland development when planning came to the area in their 1973 Crown Land Use Plan. Additionally, they experimented with cutting inside the Skyline Reserve. When these plans came to a sudden end, it provided the TLA with an unexpected opportunity.

Meanwhile, the relationship between the governments of Canada and Ontario and the Teme-Augama Anishnabai (TAA) had been evolving, as well. The Lake Temagami area is in the ancestral lands of the TAA, and they had been struggling since 1850 to have their interests in the land acknowledged. In 1973,

the TAA filed a "Land Caution" for all Crown Land in their traditional territories as a means of asserting their rights and stopping any development from occurring until the issue was resolved. Among other things, this prevented any development from occurring on the Crown lands of Lake Temagami (including the mainland) until the Caution was rescinded – which could be done only by court rulings acting on a settlement agreement with the First Nations. The Caution would not be lifted until 1995.

The TLA used the aforementioned interlude to conduct environmental studies and worked to establish a land-use planning board. In 1986, an Official Plan (OP) for the unorganized portions of Lake Temagami was developed. The process of developing an OP required a public process of consultation with all residents of the Lake. By advocating against new road-access points, as well as mainland development (while supporting island-only development), the TLA

continued on page 8



REMEMBERING

Else Peterson

(1936-2021)

By Gwen Drenth and Judy Gouin

The essential ingredient in the success of the Scandia Inn and Copenhagen Dining Room has passed away. Else Vejen Peterson was 84 years-old when she died peacefully at Temiskaming Lodge in Haileybury on April 4, 2021.

Else was born in Denmark and spent her childhood both there and in Norway. She met her husband, Vagn, in Norway, where they were employed in the hospitality industry. Else worked as an accountant and Vagn as a waiter. She was nineteen when they married.

Not long after, they left for Vancouver, Canada. Their dreams of a better life evaporated as no one would hire them because they had no Canadian experience and limited English. Else always appreciated the Salvation Army's assistance, which got them through that first Christmas. She gave to them faithfully for the

rest of her life. They were returning to Norway when they found work in Toronto. While there, they ran into someone who told them, "Go north, young friends." Vagn, always one to dream big, decided that they should change course and follow their friend's advice. So began their many years in northern Ontario.

They came to Temagami, and the following year were offered caretaking positions at Camp Wabun, including the use of a cabin. Else described these years as the happiest of her life. She is remembered fondly by her many friends on the Lake. She always had a smile and made their cabin into the sweetest home. Else also did bookkeeping for several businesses on the Lake. She grew all their vegetables and baked all their bread – even crackers. Evening walks around the island were a great pleasure in the summer, accompanied by their big, black, German Shepherd, Odin.

From Camp Wabun, they moved into Town to manage the Shell station (now the Petro-Canada), and later the Scandia Inn. It was there that Else, initially the accountant and staff manager, began to cook. She could be found in the kitchen early in the morning, still in her pyjamas, stirring that day's sauces. She had not trained as a cook, so everything she knew had been learned from her mother and from her own experience. Her menus featured Danish specialties, such as Frikadeller and

Blotcake (a Norwegian layer cake), and French dishes, such as Coquilles St. Jacques, pear Belle Hélène, and duck à l'orange. Devoted customers remember delicious and original soups, beef stroganoff, veal schnitzel, filet of sole, and lemon chiffon – all beautifully presented and garnished.

Else worked with Vagn to make the Scandia Inn a destination for fine dining, with a European flair. It was a perfect place for travellers from north and south to break their journeys, and Scandia's reputation followed them



Else – Easter 2019 (photo by Mike Drenth)

munity, did not stay long.

with the many restaurants that came afterward.

Else had enjoyed skiing in her youth in Norway. Else, Vagn, and Hap Wilson, their neighbour at Smoothwater Outfitting, created the ski trails around James Lake. Every day during the winter, the radio station in North Bay reported on the conditions of the ski trails and invited guests to spend the days skiing and the evenings enjoying the fine cuisine of the Scandia.

The ownership of the Scandia changed hands several times while they were there, and the boom years of the eighties came to an end. Vagn and Else moved to North Bay to open the Peer Gynt on Trout Lake Road. Unfortunately, the Peer Gynt was the victim of economic recession, and Vagn and Else were on the road again. They tried Nipigon, and although they loved the com-

Their next venture was the Copenhagen Dining Room in Haileybury. They downsized to smaller premises in New Liskeard where they could manage the restaurant on their own. Then they returned to Temagami to

open their last Copenhagen Dining Room in the building that had begun its life as Marg's Restaurant. Here they benefited from the location on the highway and the proximity to the Lake Temagami community. By this time, Vagn and Else were filling every role between them: Else in the kitchen and the office, and Vagn in the dining room itself.

With time, their health began to fade. They closed the Copenhagen and retired to enjoy each other's company, their cats, handiwork, painting, and reading. Else was an excellent seamstress and very frugal. She had set ideas about what she wanted to wear (always skirts, never pants). She made all her own clothes and knitted all her sweaters, and when she tired of one, she would take it apart and make it into something new.

Else had type 1 diabetes since her mid-teens. Vagn had been the careful observer she needed to manage her condition. After he passed, the time came when she could not cope alone. She spent her last years at Temiskaming Lodge in Haileybury. We are grateful to the staff for their care, and the happiness they brought to her final years.

Else worked faithfully by Vagn's side through each venture, to do what she could to make it a success. She was a hard worker and knew how to live within their means. Her fiery determination and independent spirit gave her strength through each change that life brought. She was determined that nothing should be done for her when she was gone, but we can remember. Let us not forget this special woman and all that she added to our lives.



Vagn, Else, and Odin at Camp Wabun on Garden Island (photo submission by Gwen Drenth)

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The "Tenets for Temagami": A Retrospective

continued from page 6

wished to preserve the existing character of Lake Temagami.

Temagami First Nation (TFN) pursued what they defined as their struggle for justice through the provincial and appeal courts, and they obtained a decision that required Ontario and Canada to come to the table and negotiate a settlement. The TLA's boards of the day participated with the provincial governments to develop a fair and just settlement for the TFN, while trying to find a way to work together to protect Lake Temagami.

In the late 1980s, resource conflicts had escalated between industrial resource users and recreationists. Demonstrations and other forms of direct, political action occurred. First Nations asserted their rights, as well, through direct actions of their own. By 1991, the provincial response to the strife was the formation of the Comprehensive Planning Council (CPC), which was comprised of area residents and a secretariat of administrators and technicians. They developed a new Crown land-use plan that attempted to apply ecological principles and broad public consultation techniques to resolve resource conflicts in the Temagami area. The TLA participated in this process, and in 1997, when the Temagami Land Use Plan (TLUP) was adopted by the province, was finally successful in obtaining the long-awaited ban on mainland development.

On February 10, 1992, the TAA released A Vision of Co-Existence – a document outlining their "understandings and tenets which will apply to a treaty." It also included a concept for land governance described as "sole stewardship". The land selected by the TAA for sole stewardship included all of Lake Temagami. The existing Township of Temagami was excluded from the sole-stewardship lands, but the remaining land was deemed necessary by the TAA to achieve self-sufficiency. Their view was described as follows: "The government of the TAA will exercise decision-making powers" based on the maintenance of "the principles of stewardship and sustained life."

The TAA document was as much an internal manuscript for the TAA membership when facing the treaty-negotiation process as it was an informational document for the non-Indigenous population. Whatever the intent, the result was dramatic. The residents of nearby northern municipalities strongly disagreed with it, and they petitioned the provincial government to remove the Land Caution through litigation. The Township of Temagami broke with these communities, however, and joined with the TLA and LaTempra to support a *negotiated* removal of the Land Caution. This united the Township and Lake residents to seek a collaborative settlement, oppose sole stewardship (as it was defined at that stage of the negotiations), and begin to explore a way of expanding the Township to encompass all of Lake Temagami.

The TLA and LaTempra independently considered the TAA's vision and expressed their unwillingness to endorse the governance structure that the TAA was proposing. The TLA then devised "The Township of the Islands", which envisioned a conventional municipality (governed under provincial law) whose jurisdiction would be limited to Lake Temagami. A discussion paper called *Shared Stewardship Values for Lake Temagami* was circulated to TLA members and other Lake residents. It included five tenets and 23 principles, and reflected stewardship philosophies regarding the concerns and positions that the TLA had represented for 60-plus years. There was a problem, though. The TLA's discussion paper almost exclusively focussed on environmental issues to the exclusion of the local economy. This perception (and others) caused LaTempra to side with the Township in terms of how to respond to the settlement negotiations, and, ultimately, to the issue of local governance. It was not long, though, before the TLA came on board, as well – albeit cautiously.

In 1987, the Township's financial challenges were foreseen by its Council. Overtures were made to the residents of the unorganized areas of Lake Temagami; however, these efforts came to a contentious ending. This was discouraging for the Township by 1992 because its finances were understood to be unsustainable, and it sought relief in potential tax revenues from the unorganized areas of Lake Temagami. The Township had higher-than-usual costs resulting from its two townsites, which increased expenditures for services, such as water collection and treatment. It also lost tax revenue when the mine and the mill closed, in addition to a decade of provincial costs being downloaded to the Municipality. The Reeve at the time had a tough sell. He had to ask residents of unorganized areas to exchange their familiar, low, public, land tax for what became a much-more-expensive, market-value, assessment-based municipal property tax.

There were, however, some redeeming elements to this approach. The TLA and LaTempra had previously worked cooperatively with the Township on settlement negotiations – and although the planning board had folded when the Township withdrew in the late 1980s, it was renewed before the Land Caution was lifted to bring controls to land development.

While the idea of shared stewardship had gained prominence in the settlement negotiations, there was a problem for Lake Temagami. The future governance of shared-stewardship lands was going to be limited to government officials and representatives from organized municipalities.

The solution to governance in unorganized areas ultimately became the amalgamation that we have today: Lake Temagami residents, Township residents, and others forming a new governance structure (The Municipality of Temagami). This pivot began in 1993, when these groups met to draft the document that came to be known as the "Tenets for Temagami". The document enshrined the TLA's core values regarding no mainland development, protection of the Skyline Reserve, island-only development, and a ban on new-road access to Lake Temagami (with a recognition of ecological awareness included, as well). The idea was to form the new municipality and implement the Tenets wherever possible, in addition to policies in the updated Official Plan (the review of which would be a high priority when the new municipality was formed in 1998).

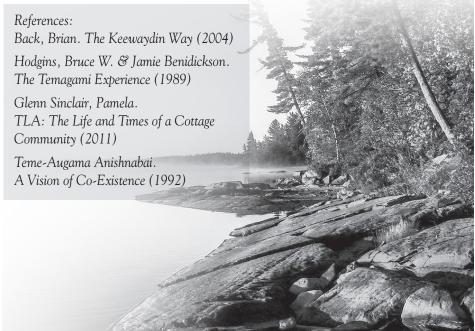
The Tenets were adopted in March of 1994. This was the same month that the ne-

gotiated settlement between Ontario and the TAA, known as the Agreement In Principle (AIP), was rejected by the TFN. The AIP contained proposals to implement the principles contained in the Tenets on both Crown land and the shoreline of the TAA/TFN-selected lands that were set aside for possible sole stewardship. The AIP offer was, however, withdrawn after the Harris government was elected in Ontario.

The Land Caution was removed in 1995 as a result of an order by the Supreme Court of Canada. The impact of the removal was diminished by the imposition of a ban on the disposition of Crown land on naturally-reproducing Lake Trout lakes (including Lake Temagami), which was a protective measure implemented by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

It is important to understand that the impetus for the new municipality went beyond taxes and Tenets. Amalgamation was intended to be about residents working together and taking a unified approach to resolving the community's outstanding issues (e.g., settlement negotiations) in order to establish a sustainable community. The passage of the TLUP in 1997, and the approval of the Municipal OP in 2004, meant that provincial-government and local-resident approaches to development on Lake Temagami (as described in the Tenets) were consistent and enshrined in policy. It had taken 103 years.

It was also implicit in amalgamation that, going forward, the local economy had to be supported and improved. The issue of economic development that is consistent with the Tenets must be addressed as a means of restoring the hope and optimism that initially greeted amalgamation. Consensus pertaining to economic development could become the one aspiration that we all have in common.





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This is the great-granddaughter take over. We are now four generations of boat building: same high-quality, fully-welded, Canadian hand-fabricated boats.

In 2018, Goodreau Boats retired boat fabrication, with no plans of return; but within the past couple of years, phone calls and emails continued to come from cottagers, hunters, and anglers looking for where they could purchase a Goodreau Boat. The community of Temagami has been the home of some of our most loyal customers. We would like to thank the community of Temagami for the years of support, and we are beyond excited to announce the return of Goodreau Boats LTD.

Goodreau Boats was founded by Raymond Goodreau in 1948. Raymond originally worked at a welding shop and one day he had enough. Raymond was passionate about hunting and fishing and decided to quit his job and started fabricating steel boats from the basement of his home. Raymond came up with the design to his ideal rig: something tough but something simple. A design that would accommodate the demands of a work, hunting, and fishing boat. As the company has grown, Goodreau Boats has become well respected and guarantees a lifetime boat that requires minimal maintenance and can be passed down from generation to generation. Today, found mostly in the Northern parts of Ontario, some of Raymond's original boats are still being used.



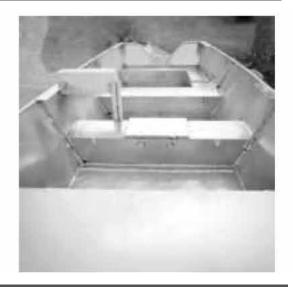
In 1971 the business was taken over by one of Raymond's sons. In 2001-2009, Goodreau Boats was at a standstill and operations were non-existent. In 2009, grandson Mark Tremblay had taken over the business from his uncle and became the new owner of his grandfather's business. Mark spent his childhood watching his grandfather and fishing, hunting, and hanging around the boats. Mark took over the business with a passion, enhanced marketing, offered customizable upgrades, and introduced a lighter, more-efficient version of the original, steel Goodreau Boats, fabricated completely from aluminum.

The minimalistic design gives customers the ability to launch their rigs effortlessly in whichever water they prefer. Goodreau Boats are known for their unique design and durable (almost indestructible) quality. Each boat is completely welded, making it one of the toughest rigs around. The flat bottom permits an extremely shallow draft, giving the boat the opportunity to travel across shallow waters; but the unique design of the bow allows it to cut through the waves of the lake. What other boat gives you the ability to comfortably move through both deep and shallow waters? Another great quality of a Goodreau Boat is that it requires less horsepower than a V-bottom boat. The reason for this is that it does not displace much water. No need for the additional expenses of purchasing and fueling a large HP motor.

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"Ancestors" – a word with an immense amount of significance and a deep connection that inspires feelings of resilience within all of us. Marcus Garvey quotes, "A people without the knowledge of their history, origin, and culture is like a tree without roots."

We are descendants of the Friday Family – two of five daughters of Margaret Verna Friday. My name is Christine Lalonde-Friday and my sister's name is Michelle Lalonde, and we reside on Bear Island. We found our roots by becoming the creators of "Discovering and Preserving The History of Our Ancestors for Future Generations", also known as "The Historical Project for Temagami First Nation" (TFN). Our journey for this research project began with not only a personal vision in mind, but with a vision to bring knowledge to others, unravel the connections to other people and places, and share this information so we may all understand the connections of our past.

The disconnect that I felt at a young age, I believe, was caused in part by not knowing very

much about my mother's side of the family, and not knowing what I was supposed to be looking for. As I grew older, my mother would talk about family and share happy stories of her years at Friday's Point. My mother would also tell me stories about her time at Shingwauk Residential School in Sault Ste. Marie. She spoke of how she went there at the young age of seven, and told us of the awful memories and how she had suffered.

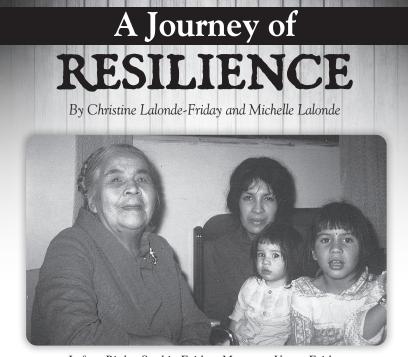
Even with all that she had to endure, her greatest loss during that time was the passing of both of her parents – first her Mother to tuberculosis and then her Father to blood poisoning. To add to the cruelty, she was not allowed to attend either funeral. She was denied the support of family and the opportunity to grieve and properly say "good-bye".

As a result of these tragic events, my sisters and I were never to know our Grandparents. We were fortunate to have been able to share some simple memories with our Great-Grandmother, Sophie Friday, who owned and ran Friday's Camp on Lake Temagami. We spent a little bit of time with her; but due to her stroke, communication was limited, and she passed away while I was still young. I did not fully understand at that time the great loss of connection that would come from her passing. If it had been

possible for us to have lived on our family land, we would have been able to maintain family connections. There was no home to go back to, however, as the family home was burned down in 1968 by the MNR. All the hard work and love that was put into building this home was taken away in an instant.

In 2012, I decided to move from Sudbury to Bear Island to make this my home, and my sister Michelle would later follow in 2013. It did take us a while to feel okay with our decisions to move here, but we both did it for the need to understand the past and connect with the people and the land. As the years have passed, we have met a lot of people and have learned about our culture and history, which made us want to learn more.

In 2017, Michelle and I shared our thoughts and ideas and created a remarkable historical project that we could present to the Chief and Council for their support in



Left to Right: Sophie Friday, Margaret Verna Friday, Christine Lalonde-Friday, and Michelle Lalonde (photo submission by Christine Lalonde-Friday)

almost-buried headstones. It was a big job and a great success; however, more time was needed.

During the time that Michelle and I researched and travelled, we both found it very disappointing to see how much information was scattered throughout several archives and situated thousands of km away. Baptism records, birth records, and death records were located – and so many dispersed over a wide geographical area. But it was our job

to ensure that all of our history was pieced together and placed into a kiosk that would be displayed for our families and community members.

obtaining funding. We successfully achieved

this support, acquired funding in 2018, and

began a two-year journey working on the

We knew what was ahead, and we were

nothing but excited. Day in and day out we

worked – even on our own time. We researched

every paper, book, and archive. We travelled

to Toronto, Ottawa, Sudbury, and Winni-

peg, and in each place that we visited and

researched, there never seemed to be enough

time, as there was so much to discover. We

had become fascinated with the work, and it was so rewarding. A year into the project, we

applied for funding from another source to hire

a two-person team who we called "The Grave

Researchers". Their job was to go through the

graveyard on Bear Island, create an accurate list

of names, and find information about the named

and unnamed graves around N'Daki Menan. They

researched and arranged interviews, cleared the

graves of overgrown trees and bushes, and located

project. This was a huge job!!

This would be an educational tool for the students on and off Bear Island, and something that would be greatly appreciated and enjoyed by our Elders, as well. This project is so important to us and is very much needed. After so much loss over the years for Indigenous people, this would be an immense piece of our valued history.

I am reminded of how important it is to have a solid history, and records of people, places, and events, every time we lose an Elder or any member passes on. It breaks my heart to think of all the memories and stories that go with them and become lost and forgotten.

Although we worked tirelessly for two years, this initiative was so immense and

there were so many rocks to turn over, that the time already spent working on this genealogy project was not enough. Although my sister and I worked diligently and researched a lot, there is still so much that can be achieved and retained. The attention to even the tiniest detail was a very time-consuming part of this research project, but in the end, it was extremely rewarding and important.

Because we had so much time invested in this project, and knew how much more there was to be done, we applied for two more years of funding. We wanted to complete the project, and maybe hire another person (or two), but did not have the required support this time. So the project sits – boxed up and unfinished – and waits for us to move forward. I hope that one day we will. Until then, Michelle and I both continue to research our own family connections. We are still resilient and still discovering!



On the Steps at Friday's Point: Top Row (L to R) – Jane Roy (Friday) and 3 Unknown Women; Middle Row (L to R) – Gus (Edward) Friday, Unknown Boy, James (Jimmy) Friday Jr., and Unknown Man; Bottom Row (L to R): Sophie Friday (Potts), William Friday, June MacInnis (Friday), James Friday Sr. (old Uncle Jim), and Louis Friday (photo submission by Christine Lalonde-Friday)



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Summer 2021

Who would be interested in joining me on a "dark skies" campaign? We live in one of the most amazing places, and our night skies are slowly lighting up. I've lived on this Lake for more than 40 years, and over that time I have seen changes in the atmospheric light that effects and influences our night sky.

I got into photography about 20 years ago, and night-sky, astrophotography about 10 years ago. That's when I really began to notice light pollution, as long-exposure photography definitely reveals how much more light is in the night sky. I have seen the influences of the light from Sudbury, the village (on occasion),

Bear Island, and even North Bay. Depending on the night, you can notice the light that is creeping into our night sky.

This is not to say that we don't have any dark night skies in Temagami. I love the sky here. It's typically dark at night, so you can see many constellations

and stars. It is totally amazing; nevertheless, I can see homeowners' and cottagers' lights wherever I look. There are not a lot of them, but enough to affect my photography and the nightscape.

I have concerns about lights left on 24 hours-a-day, throughout the evening, and/or all night long (and for what reason?). I can understand if you want to leave your lights on when you've gone out fishing in the evening, or you're visiting friends, and you need a light beacon to lead you home. That's perfectly reasonable. Please turn the lights off when you return, though.

I want to advocate for a dark-sky region in the Lake Temagami area. It may take some work, but it can start with small neighbourhood actions. Turn off those lights or put your lights on a timer, and ask your neighbours to do the same. It is interesting that Ontario is home to six of Canada's 19 designated dark-sky

preserves (e.g., Torrance Barrens in Muskoka), as there are only 36 in the world.

Here are a few great websites that have motivating discussions and information on dark-sky regions: "Best Places for Stargazing in Ontario" (www.caasco.com/blog/Local/the-best-places-for-stargazing-in-ontario); "Clear Sky Charts in Ontario" – although the Temagami area is not mentioned (www.cleardarksky.com/csk/prov/Ontario charts.html); "Dark Sky Sites and Preserves in Canada" (https://skynews.ca/dark-sky-sites); "Mont-Mégantic Dark-Sky Reserve" in Québec (www.darksky.org/our-work/conservation/idsp/reserves/montmegantic); "Where

Have All the Stars Gone?" (www.thelandbetween.ca/2020/01/where-have-all-the-stars-gone-and-how-is-it-affecting-you); and, a Wikipedia entry (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dark-sky_preserve).

I would love to go out some evening and have a complete 360-degree vista with no light pollution

whatsoever. Even in small cities (e.g., North Bay), the night sky is lessened by light pollution. It just takes just a little consideration (actually, a big consideration), but you can also save money by turning off your lights. Municipalities can turn off unnecessary lights and likewise save money, as can businesses. The natural night light from the northern lights and stars is far more appealing in areas such as ours.

If we have enough interest in the community, we can try to promote dark skies in the Temagami area with a formal group. A number of people are already interested. We could also address this with the Municipality of Temagami and surrounding municipalities. If this appeals to you, please feel free to contact me, Gerry Gooderham (Gooderham Photography), at grap@ontera.net.

Summer's Milky Way: The Core (photo by Gerry Gooderham)

Gooderham
Photography
EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL

DARK SKIES

By Gerry Gooderham

TLA Business

ONE Temagami

By Tarik Muzaffar, TLA Director, Island 1119 (Rabbitnose)

The TLA has a long history of celebrating the unique characteristics of Lake Temagami, and for good reason. All those who have ever experienced the Lake know very well how special it is. Its many arms and bays, with trees and varying elevations of rocks, make views of the rugged shoreline breathtaking from any vantage point. The water is drinkable and the fish healthy.

The human population in and around the Lake goes back thousands of years. Up to around 1900, these inhabitants had very little impact on natural ecosystems. Today is a different matter. With a growing population and changes to lifestyles and needs, the impact by humans has added significant stress to the Lake and its surroundings. This fact is not unique to Temagami and is indeed a global challenge. However, community leaders can make a difference with the decisions they make.

"ONE Temagami" is a vision that the TLA will be using as a directional guide. It is a recognition of the need for collaboration among Our Temagami people (those who reside in First Nation communities, in Town, and on the Lake) to promote and practice stewardship of the unparalleled Nature of the Lake and surrounding lands, while ensuring that appropriate Economic drivers exist for a more sustainable future.

The first step is to re-engage community leaders to gain support for the ONE Temagami concept. Initial discussions lead by the TLA Board have already started, and feedback has been positive; but this will take time. The next step will be to determine achievable, common goals. For ONE Temagami to be successful, it cannot be owned or controlled by any one group, including the TLA. ONE Temagami, by its very nature, is a cross-community effort.

Lake Temagami Water Levels 2021

Date	Water Level (m>sea level)	Flow (m³/s)		g Range a level)	Trend up/down
			Min. (m)	Max. (m)	
December 3, 2020	293.72	19.9	293.00	294.00	-
January 14	293.60	no data	293.00	294.00	down
February 24	293.29	28.5	293.00	294.00	down
March 4	293.24	28.0	293.00	294.00	down
March 11	293.20	28.0	293.00	294.00	down
March 18	293.15	27.1	293.00	294.00	down
March 25	293.13	7.8	293.00	294.00	down
April 1	293.23	4.8	293.00	294.00	ир
April 8	293.28	5.7	293.00	294.00	ир
April 15	293.38	1.4	293.00	294.00	ир
April 22	293.48	1.0	293.00	294.00	up
April 29	293.54	1.1	293.00	294.00	up
May 5	293.61	1.6	293.00	294.00	ир
May 12	293.68	2.3	293.00	294.00	ир

LEGEND

Date: date on which measurements were recorded

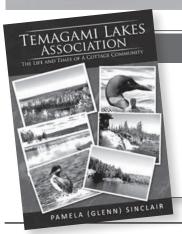
Water Level (m>sea level): water level (elevation) of Lake Temagami on that date

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

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

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

N.B., Water flow was reduced at the Cross Lake Dam on March 19, 2021 – to begin a slow, gradual refilling of Lake Temagami. "Ice out" was early this year and was recorded on April 13.



Now Available

TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION:

The Life and Times of a Cottage Community

Available at the TLA building, the Annual General Meeting, and TLA events.

TERAS Facts

Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship (TERAS)

– the 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 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.

Cottage 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.



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.



Property patrols were completed by Dan O'Mara in January and March 2021. There were few problems to report – other than some fallen trees (most of which did not cause any damage). As always, Dan's dog, Merlot, enjoys his "Assistant Patroller" role. (photo by Dan O'Mara)

The Temagami Lakes Association Celebrates 90 Years: \$1931 to 2021———



An Association Regatta at Bear Island, Circa 1936 (MacLean photo postcard, courtesy of Reg Sinclair)



Boats Docked at Camp Temagami During the TLA AGM, Circa 1970. (a Robert Gardner photo)



Indigenous Guide, Joe Mathias, and Founding Association Directory Editor, Sam Seaman, Preparing a Shore Lunch: Published in the Cleveland Press in 1959 in a Series on Lake Temagami. (a Gloria Seaman Allen photo)



TLA Board of Directors for 1973 and 1974 – left to right: Al Coghlan; TFN-Appointed Director, Maurice McKenzie Jr.; Incoming President, Phil Greey; TFN-Appointed Director, Gary Potts; Jim Flosdorf; Outgoing President, Ron Johnstone; Bob Miller; Treasurer, Bill Gooderham; Bill Allen, and Doug Buck (a TLA Archives photo)



Charles "Earl" Rodgers, the Association's President from 1950 to 1961 (a Larry Rodgers photo)

90th Anniversary Historical Facts

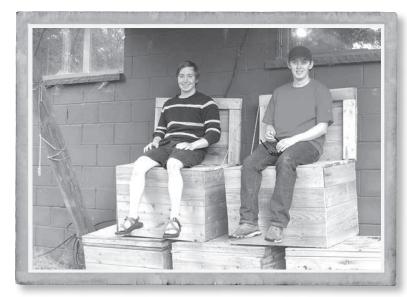
The Temagami Lakes Association (TLA) is celebrating its 90th anniversary in 2021. How many of these facts did you already know?

- A group of interested people met at the Lakeview House on Bear Island in August of 1931 and established the "Timagami Association" (as the TLA was originally known). The founding executive consisted of President Robert Newcomb, Secretary Gilbert "Gib" Cochrane, and Treasurer Sherman Thorpe.
- Between 1931 and 2021, there have been approximately 20 Canadian and 13 American TLA Presidents.
- Charles "Earl" Rogers was the TLA's longest-serving President (from 1950 to 1961).
- Sandy Navaro was the first female President (and Board member) of the TLA. She served as President from 1995 to 1997. Albina ("Al") Hake has been the only other female President to date, and served from 1999 to 2001.
- Issues that have been identified, monitored, and addressed by the TLA Board of Directors and other TLA members since the Association's inception include: forestry operations; mining activities; a broad range of other environmental issues (e.g., water quality, sulphur-dioxide emissions from the Sudbury "super stack", the proposed Maple Mountain development, invasive species); First Nation land-claim negotiations; protection of old-growth forests; development of the "Tenets for Temagami" (with the Township of Temagami and Lake Temagami Permanent Residents' Association); official plans, zoning by-laws, Municipal elections, the local economy, and taxation; VHF marine-radio services; protection of property; emergency preparedness (including forest-fire management); the "Keep Temagami Beautiful" initiative; and, Lake Temagami water levels.
- The first constitution of the TLA was approved in 1953. Its aims and objectives were: "protection and promotion of the common interest; maintaining and improving health, sanitation, safety, and general welfare conditions; and, preservation of the natural scenic beauty of the lake and its surroundings." Some sentiments from these foundational objectives endure today in the preamble to the TLA by-laws.
- The Association's name was changed to the "Temagami Lakes Association" in 1953 to reflect the geographical extent of its activities and interests.

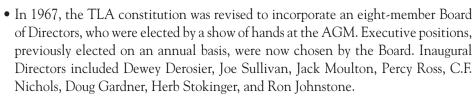


TLA Logos (cover of Temagami Lakes Association An Historical Perspective, by Pam Sinclair, 1992)

The Temagami Lakes Association Celebrates 90 Years: \$1931 to 2021———



TLA Summer Students, Eric R. Goodman and Anthony Van Vlymen, With Newly-Constructed Privies – Designed by Ray Delarosbel, and Built and Placed on Campsites by the Students in 2015 (photo by Peter Healy)



- Groups that were established as affiliates of the TLA supported by the Association, but functioning independently – include the Temagami Region Studies Institute (TRSI) and Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship (TERAS). TERAS is currently active.
- The TLA Headquarters Building was completed in 1971 to host Board meetings, and house property patrollers and the Archives collection (now stored in filing cabinets at the Temagami Public Library). The HQ has also functioned as: a VHF, marineradio, communications centre; an administrative office; a mail repository; a lending library; a meeting site; a computer and Internet service-provider; and, a venue for flea markets, welcome-back BBQs, and mid-summer corn roasts.
- The *Temagami Times* (the newspaper of the Temagami Lakes Association) was created in 1971 by Don and Annie Fenn of Island 661. Its 50th edition was celebrated in 2020.
- The first TLA "Flea Market" was held in 1982.
- Tim Gooderham was the TLA's first Executive Secretary (from 1979 to 2003). He was also the Association President from 1977 to 1979. Peter Healy then took over the Executive Secretary reins from 2003 to 2018.

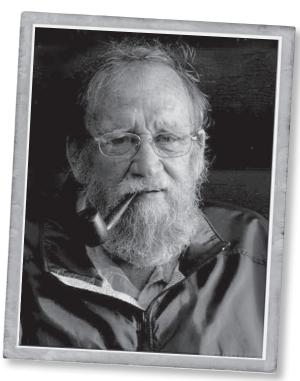
If you have any photos or stories about the Temagami Lakes Association's activities, events, or members over the past 90 years that you would like to share, please send them to **tla@onlink.net**. They will be included in the upcoming Fall 2021 issue of the *Temagami Times*. Images should be high-resolution PDF, TIFF, or JPEG files.

Sources:

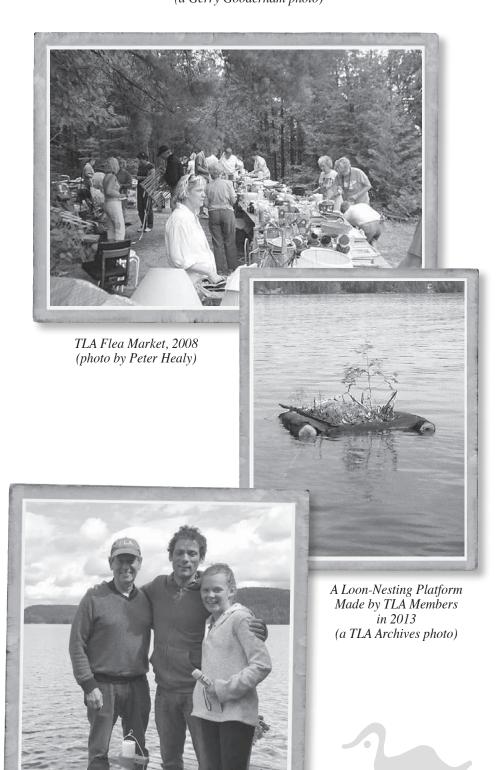
(i) TLA: The Life and Times of A Cottage Community (Pamela Glenn Sinclair, 2011) (ii) TLA Administrative and Archives Materials



The TLA Headquarters Building – Spring 2011 (photo by Peter Healy)



Tim Gooderham, former TLA Executive Secretary, in 2009 (a Gerry Gooderham photo)



Three Generations of TERAS Water-Quality Monitors in 2017: Tim, Murray, and Lauren Richardson (photo by Louise Richardson)

TLA Business

TLA Headquarters Building Services - Summer 2021 -

As a number of unknowns remain over the next few months regarding the pandemic situation, the TLA Headquarters Building will offer services on a reduced schedule for the Summer of 2021 (similar to 2020). The HQ will be open 3 days-a-week to access WiFi, mail, merchandise, etc. – starting on Thursday, July 1st and ending on Tuesday, August 31st . Here is the schedule:

Tuesdays: noon to 4:00 p.m.

Thursdays: noon to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS: noon to 4:00 p.m.

A number of other amenities will also be offered:

- ✓ daily, VHF, marine-radio announcements (including weather reports) on Channel 68 in the AM and PM during July and August; messages can be relayed between VHF radios on the Lake and a telephone landline at the HQ; for use of service, annual donation of \$45.00 is requested
- ✓ mail (incoming and outgoing) for TLA members on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon
- √ WiFi access inside the HQ, or outside the front door (even when the building is closed); contact tla@onlink.net for the password
- ✓ copies of the Summer 2021 *Temagami Times* and TLA Membership Directory 2021
- ✓ TLA navigation/shoal maps (reprinted in 2021 with minor updates: \$30.00 for members)
- ✓ TLA 75th Anniversary, full-colour wall maps of Lake Temagami, 2006 (\$25.00 for members)
- ✓ TLA: The Life and Times of a Cottage Community history books (\$30.00 for members)
- ✓ Temagami Cooks **cookbooks** (\$20.00 for members)
- ✓ Lake Temagami placemats (\$1.00), TLA licence-plate frames (\$6.00 each, or 2 for \$10.00), and TLA window decals (\$0.50)
- ✓ lending library, desktop computers, household-battery disposal program, and outdoor privy.

It is always a good idea to phone ahead (705-237-8927) – to ensure that the HQ staff will be on site when you arrive.

Please follow COVID-19 precautions when at the TLA building. Wear a mask if you must go inside, maintain physical distancing of at least 2 m (6 feet), and practice good hand hygiene.

The date and format of the TLA "Annual General Meeting" has yet to be determined. There is a strong possibility that the 2021 AGM will be held online using the Zoom platform (as it was in 2020).

The Temagami Lakes Association will keep you updated regarding any changes to services at the Headquarters Building (as well as other issues that may arise), as soon as relevant information is available.

If you have any questions, please contact Linda Bangay, TLA Administrative Coordinator, at **tla@onlink.net**.



Generous Contribution to the TLA



The Temagami Lakes Association would like to recognize a contribution from another generous member.

David K. Ford (Island 1167) recently made a donation to the TLA in memory of his wife, Ann G. Ford. The donation will be put to good use by supporting the activities of both the "Tenets" and water-quality funds.

Our sincere appreciation is extended to David. Thanks to members like him, the TLA is able to continue it's important work in preserving the natural qualities that make Lake Temagami such a unique and wonderful place.





2021 TLA MEMBERSHIP FORM

1720 Lake Temagami Access Road, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0
Phone: 705-237-8927 • E-Mail: <u>tla@onlink.net</u> • Website: tla-temagami.org

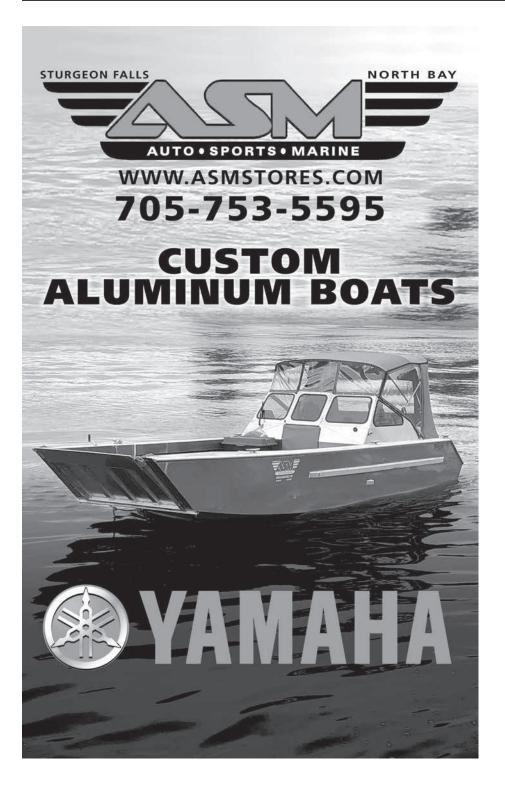
Name Spouse					
Home Address					
City Province/State Postal/Zip Code					
Home Phone E-Mail					
Temagami Phone Island Number					
MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES:					
Class A: property owners (required for "Class D" and "Class F" memberships)					
Class F: additional family members of "Class A" members					
Class D: children of "Class A" or "Class F" members, and less than 18 years-of-age					
Class C: commercial members\$115.00					
Class B: sustaining members (do not own properties)					
Membership Total: \$					
SUPPLEMENTARY OPTIONS AND SERVICES:					
1. CONTRIBUTION TO "TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI" DEFENSE FUND: > a separate fund for costs incurred in protecting the "Tenets"					
2. Contribution to "Water-Quality Monitoring" Fund: > minimum \$25.00/property requested; fund dedicated to water-quality monitoring and research by TERAS (Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship)					
3. PROPERTY-PATROL SERVICE SUBSCRIPTION: > choose Service A, B, or C for each island with buildings/structures (N.B., price increase in 2021) • Service A (spring and fall): \$60.00					
Service C (combination of A and B): \$115.00					
> minimum \$45.00/property requested for radio-service users\$					
5. MERCHANDISE: (available for pick-up at the TLA Headquarters Building) • Lake Temagami Navigation/Shoal Map: \$20.00					
GRAND TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$					
PAYMENT OPTIONS: 1. send e-transfer to: tla@onlink.net					
mail cheque to: Temagami Lakes Association					
3. Visa/Mastercard: Name Signature:					

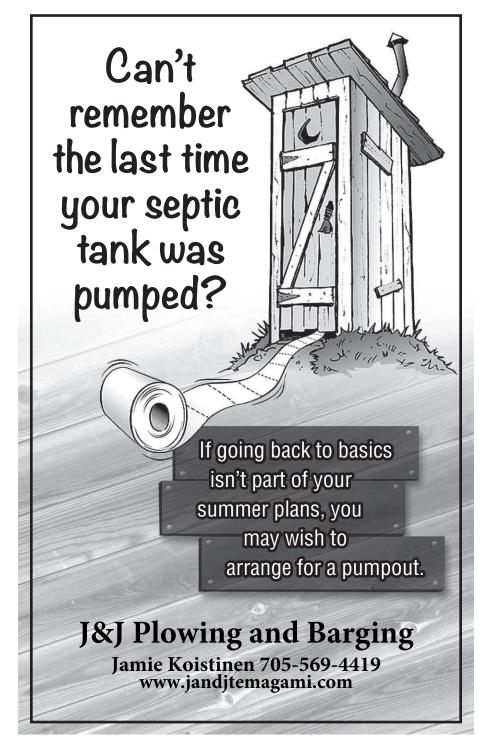
If you would like to receive an application for membership or information related to this, contact Linda at ta@onlink.net or call 705-237-8927.

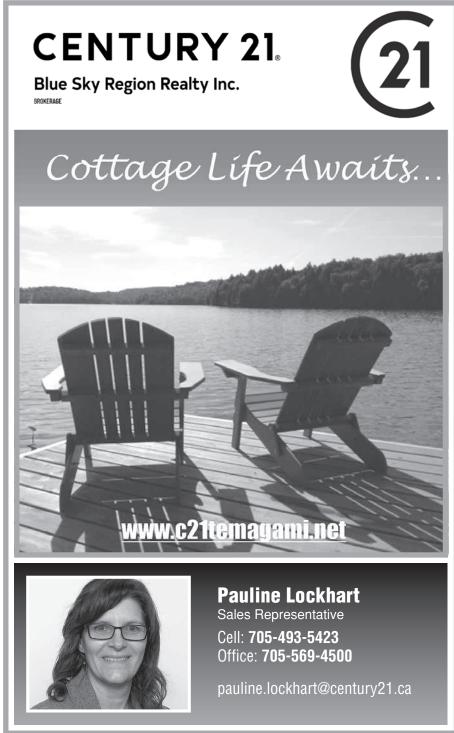


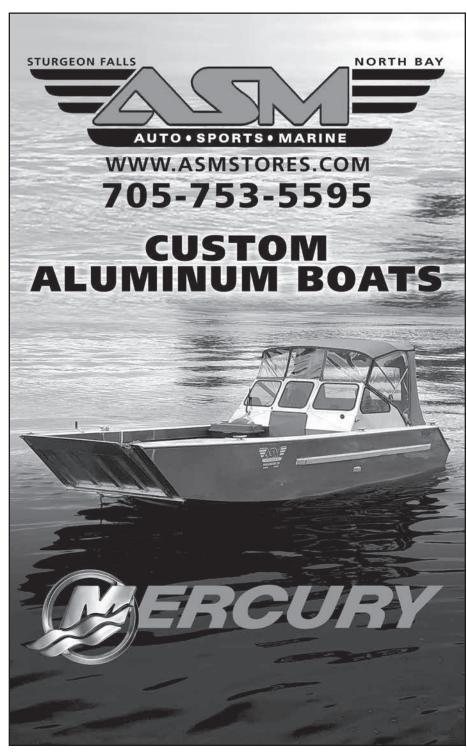
Please consider submitting photographs to the TLA so that we can share them in our various publications and via online media.

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: ta@onlink.net.









Blue-Green Algae

WHAT ARE THEY?

Blue-green algae are primitive, microscopic, plant-like organisms that occur naturally in ponds, rivers, lakes, and streams. They have inhabited the earth for more than two billion years, and may produce toxins that are detrimental to human and animal health (or can be harmless).

HOW TO RECOGNIZE:

Blue-green algae are not always visible in water; but when conditions are favourable, their populations can increase to form large masses called "blooms". Blooms most commonly occur in late summer and early fall, and thrive in areas where the water is shallow, slow moving, and warm. They may, however, be present in deeper, cooler water, as well.

Although they are typically blue-green, they can also be olive-green or red. Dense blue-green blooms can make the water look bluish-green (like green pea soup) or may form solid-looking clumps. Fresh blooms often smell like newly-mown grass, while older blooms may smell like rotting garbage.

CAUSES:

The most important factor contributing to the growth of blue-green algae is the amount of available nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen. In Ontario, phosphorus is more frequently the influencer of growth. Blue-green algal blooms can be caused by agricultural and stormwater runoff, and leaching from septic systems (e.g., on Lake Temagami).

WHAT TO DO:

If you suspect a blue-green algal bloom, be cautious. Some varieties produce toxins that are harmful to both humans and animals. The following are suggested actions:

- Assume that toxins are present. If you see it, avoid it!
- Don't use, drink, bathe, or swim in affected water.
- Restrict pet and/or livestock access to affected water bodies. Provide them with another water source.
- Fish caught in affected water may pose unknown health risks and/or an undesirable taste. Eating fish from these sources is not recommended.
- Water with blue-green algal blooms should not be used to irrigate edible plants (e.g., vegetables and fruit). It is not know if they can absorb toxins from contaminated water.
- Contact the New Liskeard office of the Temiskaming Health Unit at 1-866-747-4305 for further information on health risks and swimming advisories.

WATER SUPPLIES:

Don't rely on home water-treatment systems, as they may not remove toxins and can easily become overwhelmed or clogged. Also, do not boil the affected water, or treat it manually with chlorine or other disinfectants, as this may increase toxin levels.

If you are connected to a municipal water supply or other central, water-treatment and distribution system, you can use the water unless notified otherwise by the system operator or local health unit. Anyone who has a well supply with a groundwater source or receives trucked water in cisterns can also continue to use the water as usual.

If your water supply comes from a surface-water intake in the area of a bloom, however, you should consider an alternate source of drinking water for the duration of the bloom.

TREATMENT:

It is not advisable to treat blooms with algicides or other substances, as they may break open the algal cells and release more toxins. Blooms typically dissipate on their own within a few weeks, and should be left to do so. Prevention is a more-effective strategy.

PREVENTION:

Taking these steps to reduce or prevent the addition of nutrients (e.g., phosphorus and nitrogen) into water bodies can reduce the occurrence and growth of blue-green algal blooms:

- ✓ Use phosphate-free detergents, personal care, and household-cleaning products.
- ✓ Ensure that septic systems are properly maintained and do not leak into water sources.
- \checkmark Avoid using fertilizers on lawns especially if they contain phosphorus.
- ✓ Reduce agricultural runoff by planting or maintaining vegetation along waterways.
- ✓ Maintain a natural shoreline on lake and riverfront properties.

REPORTING:

If you spot a blue-green algal bloom, call the public pollution-reporting hotline at: 1-866-663-8477.

References:

Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks website (2019) Stewardship Seguin

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Ken Maurice

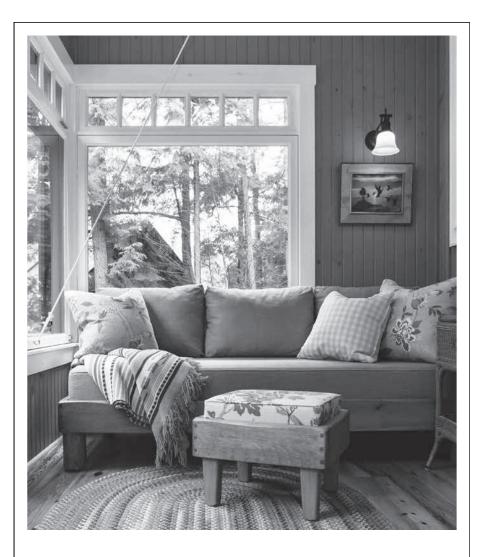
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whitepinecottagecare988@gmail.com

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Developments Regarding Municipal Official Plan and By-Law Amendments

By Brit Hyde

On April 15, 2021, Temagami Municipal Council met to consider two Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments (OPAs and ZBAs). MHBC Planning, retained by the Municipality, has been working on these proposed amendments since the previous Council initiated them. The pandemic has proven a significant impediment to progress; however, with the growing use of the Zoom platform for meetings by Council and the public, progress has been made.

MHBC also presented to Council a calendar for developing the new Official Plan (OP), which will include public consultation. The proposed calendar envisions drafting a new OP over the next 10 to 12 months, with adoption of the new OP in May of 2022 (see end of article for details).

Paul Tamburro, TLA President, and Tarik Muzaffar, TLA Director, addressed Council at the meeting. A brief summary follows.

OPA and ZPA for Secondary Dwelling Units:

The TLA is pleased with the latest version. It represents a real effort to accommodate various perspectives, and MHBC has certainly done its best to achieve "consensus community support" as stated in their report. We very much appreciate MHBC's patience in working with the TLA and feel that we have added value to the Municipality's planning process and policies.

OPA and ZPA for Home Industry and Home Occupation:

The TLA believes that these proposals have progressed during their various iterations, and that the latest versions represent a significant improvement over those of March 2020. Again, we appreciate MHBC's patience in working with us.

Several elements are not what we would have preferred. Some we are prepared to accept, nonetheless. We still have significant concerns, however, with a few aspects of the proposals – all related to permissions within 15 m of the shoreline. As Council knows, water-quality impacts on Lake Temagami and protection of the aesthetic viewscape are of paramount importance to the TLA. President Tamburro also spoke to the well-recognized need for economic vitally for the Municipality, and the importance of working together to create an OP and zoning by-laws that treat residential property-owners and business owners consistently regarding setbacks from the Lake.

TLA's Concerns Re: OPA and ZBA for Home Industry and Home Occupation:

The TLA's specific concerns were shared with MHBC and Council in detail before the meeting, but were not discussed during the address to Council. These concerns include:

- proposed removal of the 10-m water setback and minimum shoreline buffer width from the OP for a contractor's yard (While some safety measures are included in the ZBA, we're concerned this protection is not as strong or as clearly prioritized.);
- unclear prohibition on home-industry use of accessory buildings within 15 m of the shoreline;
- the use of boathouses for industry (although we appreciate their usefulness for storage);
- lack of clarification on language about using multiple accessory buildings.

In all cases, the TLA's overriding concerns are clearly related to the health of the Lake (and shoreline ecology) and maintaining picturesque viewscapes. In short, we're focused on protecting the values in the "Tenets for Temagami".

Next Steps:

At the April 15th Council Meeting, MHBC Planning's Jamie Robinson suggested a "pause" with respect to passing the OPA and ZPA for Home Industry and Home Occupation – to allow language clarification with the TLA and their planner. In a 4-3 vote, Council agreed to this. The OPA and ZBA for Home Industry and Home Occupation will be considered again at the May 6, 2021 Regular Council Meeting (which will occur before this article goes to press) with the intent of passing a final version of the amendments.

Proposed dates in the timeline for the Official Plan (OP) review in 2021 and 2022 include the following:

- ➤ Review OP Conformity to Provincial Policy (e.g., Endangered Species Act): April and May 2021
- Review of Neighbourhood Policies: April and May 2021
- ➤ Review of Lot Creation Policies: April and May 2021
- Review of Shoreline Character Policies to Ensure Implementation of Zoning By-Law Regulations: April and May 2021
- ➤ Virtual Open House Validate Goals and Objectives: May 2021
- ➤ Section 26 Introductory Meeting: June 2021
- ➤ Public Open House First Draft: September 2021
- ➤ Circulate/Address Ministry and Public Comments on First Draft: September 2021
- ➤ Virtual Open House Second Draft: December 2021
- > Prepare Final Draft: March 2022
- > Statutory Public Meeting: April 2022
- ➤ Adoption of OP: May 2022
- ➤ Ministry Approval (has 120 days to make a decision): June to September 2022

TAFIP Update (Spring 2021)

By Ike Laba

In 2020, the Temagami and Area Fish Involvement Program (TAFIP) was unable to operate the Walleye hatchery program because of the COVID pandemic. Due to the associated restrictions (e.g., physical distancing), we decided to focus our efforts on upgrading other segments of the hatchery programs, as follows:



Hatchery Building: upgraded the hatchery

water system; painted the fry holding bins; replaced outdated water hoses leading to the holding bins; improved lighting and security system; added two bell jars (long, cylindrical containers) for fry; completed hatchery exterior maintenance.

Field Upgrades: repaired Sherman fingerling ponds; upgraded Sherman waterholding pond to prevent future ruptures, and removed dead wood from the pond; installed barriers to prevent damage from beavers; repaired damaged berms at Red Squirrel rearing pond; installed entry gates at Sherman and Red Squirrel ponds to prevent theft and equipment damage; cleaned shoals on Angus and Net Lakes to promote natural spawning of Walleye.

Thanks is extended to the many financial and in-kind supporters for making last year's improvements possible.

2021 Work Program:

Due to the third wave of the pandemic this year, we are being very cautious by maintaining physical distancing and placing a limit on the number of volunteers working together. When cleaning and sterilizing hatchery equipment prior to use, for example, we work outdoors. As Walleye eggs arrive at the hatchery, only two members will be allowed inside at a time. New locks have also been installed to limit nonessential persons in the hatchery. Walleye egg-collection crews are limited to a total of five volunteers – to maintain physical distancing at the Lake Temagami and Net Creek sites. All crews working at any stage of the egg-collection process or in the hatchery are required to wear masks and use hand sanitizer.

This year, we will also complete some essential field projects, such as: increasing protection in our ponds to prevent beaver damage; upgrading the access between the Sherman rearing pond and water-holding pond; replacing the stop logs on control dams at the Sherman and Red Squirrel rearing-ponds with new materials; and, securing funding for a container to store and secure our equipment. We are also





Sherman Water-Holding Pond in 2020 After Removal of Dead Wood (photo by Ray Blanchette)

making plans to clean several Temagami-area shoals in 2021 to promote natural Walleye sustainability.

Hatchery tours and the Kids' Fishing Derby will likely not occur in 2021 (depending on pandemic restrictions). Although we planned to work with Temagami First Nation (TFN) in 2020, this did not happen after the pandemic cancelled the hatchery program. Hopefully, we will be working with TFN in all aspects of the hatchery program in 2021.

Other Information:

We appreciate the financial and in-kind support received from residents, tourists, businesses, clubs, lake associations, and the Municipality of Temagami. Thanks is also extended to the hard-working TAFIP volunteers. We have received feedback from many sources that our Temagami-area fisheries have been greatly improved.

If you are interested in work being done by the TAFIP, please check our Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/TemagamiFishHatchery. You can support the program financially by sending an e-transfer to: tafipmail@gmail.com. Donors may also contribute cash, or mail cheques to: Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program, PO Box 88, Temagami, Ontario P0H 2H0.

HATCHERY CONTACTS:

If you have any questions or wish to get involved with the TAFIP, please contact one of the following members:

Ike Laba (President): 70	05-569-3252 or ikelaba@onlink.net
Gerry Stroud (Vice-President):	705-569-2960
Penny St. Jermaine (Lake Temagami C	Contact): 705-237-8293
Dave Zimmerman (Cassels Lake Con-	tact): 705-569-3207





Tel: 705-569-3455 Fax: 705-569-3687

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Northern Arts Project

By Gerry Gooderham

At "The Ancients": Rediscovering the Old-Growth Forests in the Temagami Region and on N'Daki Menan" is a September and October 2021 arts project. Sponsors are currently being requested.

The project will create a new perspective for old-growth forests (with a strong conservation aspect) that involves exploration of these ancient forests and opportunities for knowledge-sharing and creative discovery. It will also have an intergenerational component, as partnerships with youth and Elders from Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities are created through storytelling, artwork, and professional experiences. This will be achieved using older-style film photography and contemporary digital photography, and by experimenting with drone photography and cinematography.

The project aims to raise environmental understanding and bring awareness to the Temiskaming Rift Valley Aspiring [UNESCO] Geopark (https://temiskamingriftvalley.ca). Two local photographers, one regional photographer, and a Teme-Augama Anishnabai (TAA) Elder will work with me. We will focus on photographing the unique forests of Lake Temagami, the White Bear Forest, and the Temagami Island Old-Growth Trail system. We will also visit the Wakimika Triangle old-growth stands (<u>www.ottertooth.com/Temagami/Sites/waki-tri.</u> **<u>htm</u>**) with TAA Elder, Alex Mathias.

This project will bring a better understanding of the cultures and traditions of the north and our unique environmental situation. We will encourage participation by supporting partners or collaborators. A fun tourism aspect may also be included (e.g., offering a pamphlet with a QR code that could be purchased in local tourist spots to direct participants to a virtual gallery along old-growth trails). Once the project is complete, there will be a physical exhibit of approximately 24 images @ 24 x 28, which may later become a traveling tour display, an online gallery, and/or a showing at a physical gallery in 2022. If there are sufficient funds and time to organize, there may also be a musical element to this initiative – to create a multi-media exhibit.

Living Temagami Update

By Chandel Gambles

Living Temagami - Arts & Culture is bringing the fun back to summer! To help everyone overcome their pandemic blues, we're preparing exciting activities, workshops, and events that everyone can safely enjoy in the Temagami region!

The Temagami Community Market will be in full swing again this summer. Rain or shine, you can join us every Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., between July 3 and September 4, 2021. Local vendors, farmers, bakers, and artisans will be gathered in the parking lot of the Temagami Train Station. Not only will you discover new local entrepreneurs, but you will be delighted to see the return of some market favourites, including: Temagami Tarts, D'zines by Dianne, Marlene's Bread and Buns, and many more!

Looking for something creative for you or your family to do? Living Temagami will be launching the sale of Craft Kits at the market this year! Each kit comes with everything needed to complete activities, including supplies, instructions, and a link to a how-to video on our YouTube channel. These kits have been curated to support, educate, and inspire our community through cultural crafts, science experiments, and art. Pick up a kit, and spend the afternoon with your family and friends creating, playing, and learning!

The Living Temagami Gallery has begun showcasing exhibits by local artists. Judy Gouin's month-long "Circling" exhibit is the first of many solo exhibits to come. We look forward to featuring a local artist at the gallery

each month, so you'll want to swing by to catch every unique exhibition.

We continually strive to put on inspiring, fun, and educational workshops for all ages, and will continue to do so throughout the summer. So that you don't miss a moment of the fun, each month we'll release a calendar to our Facebook page and our e-mail subscriber list, to outline all the activities and workshops you can enjoy. This offers a great way for everyone to get involved in the community, try new

hobbies, interact with artists, and have fun with friends and family. We aim to keep our events free or low-cost, so that everyone can participate and have a great time!

In 2021, we've had the pleasure of presenting multiple workshops and performances, including Drive-In Movies, First Nations Crafts, Dance and Musical performances,



Hugh McKenzie at the Living Temagami Art Gallery (photo submission by Chandel Gambles)

Magic and Clown workshops, and much more. Many activities have been led by artists and volunteers from across the Temagami region, and we've also collaborated with the Temiskaming Art Gallery and Pied Piper Kids Shows to bring outside talent to our community via virtual workshops. Our goal is to expand our collaborations with groups throughout Northern Ontario to bring engaging activities to all. "Like" our Facebook page, and follow us on Instagram, for social-media updates on workshops and events.

This summer, Living Temagami will again hire talented, young adults for Summer Student positions through the Canada Summer Jobs program. Students will work in the art gallery, gain non-profit administrative knowledge, and engage with our community through workshops, events, and the Community Market. They will acquire valuable experience in a work environment and a strong understanding of the non-profit arts sector. If you know of students seeking summer positions, please ask them to e-mail their résumés to <code>info@livingtemagami.ca</code> or <code>artisticdirector@livingtemagami.ca</code>.

To help support youth interested in coming to work in our area, we are also asking if any households would be willing to rent rooms in their homes to summer students. If you are considering renting a room in your home to help a student gain valuable community-based employment experience, please contact us at info@livingtemagami.ca or call 705-650-1191.

This summer will be great, and we can't wait to see you all happy and healthy at the Temagami Train Station in Downtown Temagami!

Stay up-to-date on our upcoming workshops, events, and the Community Market by liking our Facebook pages (LivingTemagamiART <u>and</u> TemagamiCommunityMarket), following us on Instagram (living.temagami <u>and</u> temagamicommunitymarket) and Twitter (LTemagami), and signing up for our e-mail subscription list (https://northernartinspirations.myshopify.com – at the bottom of the page).



Spring 2021 Update from the Temiskaming O.P.P. Detachment



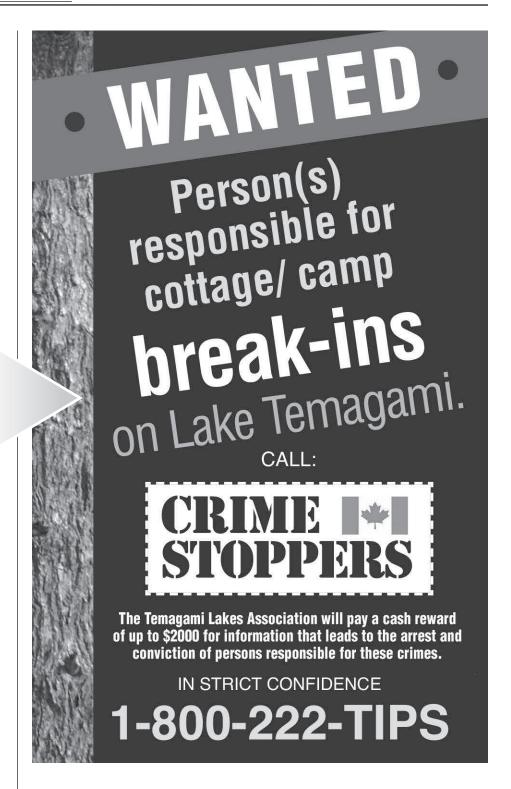
The Temiskaming Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) encourages preventative measures in all homes/cottages to reduce theft and break-ins. These include the following:

- Lock your doors and windows.
- Keep keys and valuables stored safely and out of sight.
- Put lights on timers to give your residence a lived-in look when you're away. Also, ask someone to check on it frequently.
- Add sensor lights or cameras to the exterior of your residence.
- Identify your property by etching items with a TRACE™ pen or engraving them with an identifying number (e.g., licence plate).
- Document serial numbers, makes, and models of valuables. Store photos of them in a safe place.
- Trim trees and shrubs around your property to increase visibility.
- Never post on social media that you'll be away. It reveals to others that your home/cottage is empty.

To report a crime, submit tips to Crime Stoppers online: www.canadiancrimestop-pers.org/tips. You may also call them toll-free at 1-800-222-8477. To ensure anonymity, you are not required to provide your name, are assigned a confidential number when reporting, and calls are not recorded.

Your information will be sent to an investigative unit, who report back to Crime Stoppers if your tip was helpful in preventing or solving a crime. To claim a monetary reward (which may be up to \$2,000 if your tip is successful), you must contact Crime Stoppers again.

For further information on any policing issue, please contact Provincial Constable Jennifer Smith, Community Safety / Media Relations Officer – Temiskaming O.P.P., by phone at 705-647-8400 or by e-mail at <code>jennifer.smith@opp.ca</code>. You can also visit the O.P.P. website (<code>www.opp.ca</code>), or their Facebook page (Ontario Provincial Police – North East Region), access regional Twitter feeds (<code>@OPP_NER or @PPO_Nordest</code>), or contact any O.P.P. detachment at 1-888-310-1122.





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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!

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livingtemagami@gmail.com

TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY MARKET











The Temagami Community Market features fresh produce, baked goods and treasures created by local artisans. Come explore what the locals have to offer whilst listening to the toe tapping, hip swaying live musical entertainment featuring musical scores by our very own talented musicians.

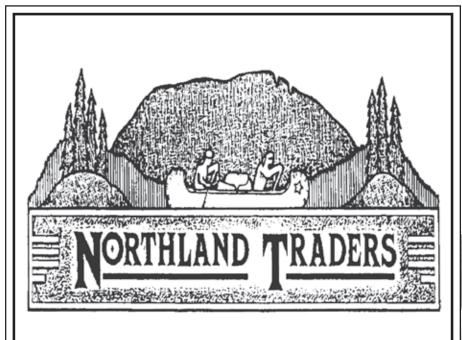
Open every Saturday 9am - 1pm (July 3rd - September 4th, 2021) Located at the Temagami Train Station



TemagamiCommunityMarket



TemagamiCommunityMarket

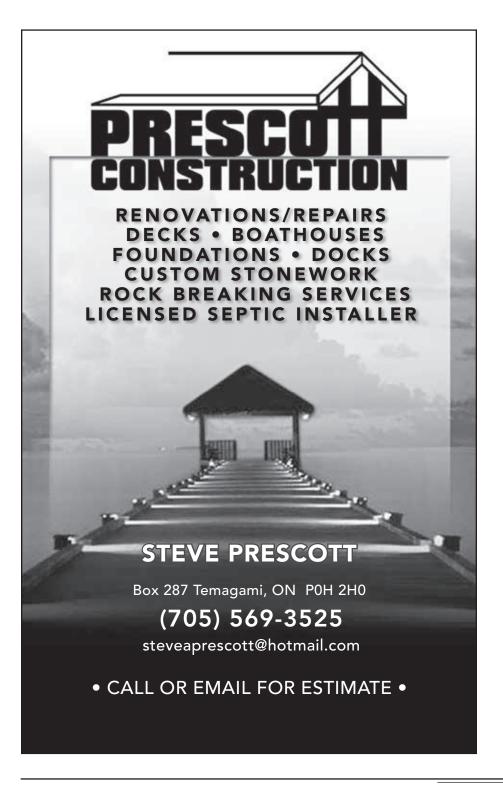


Quality Gift Items & Casual Clothing at Affordable Prices

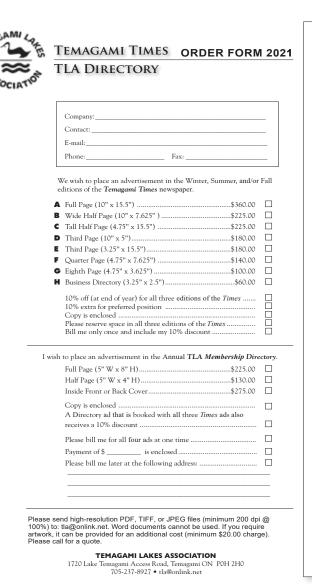
Canadiana

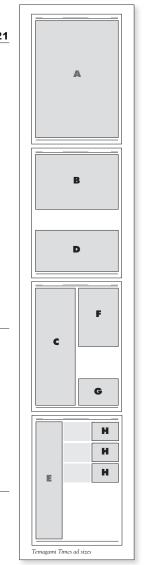
Gifts

Souvenirs











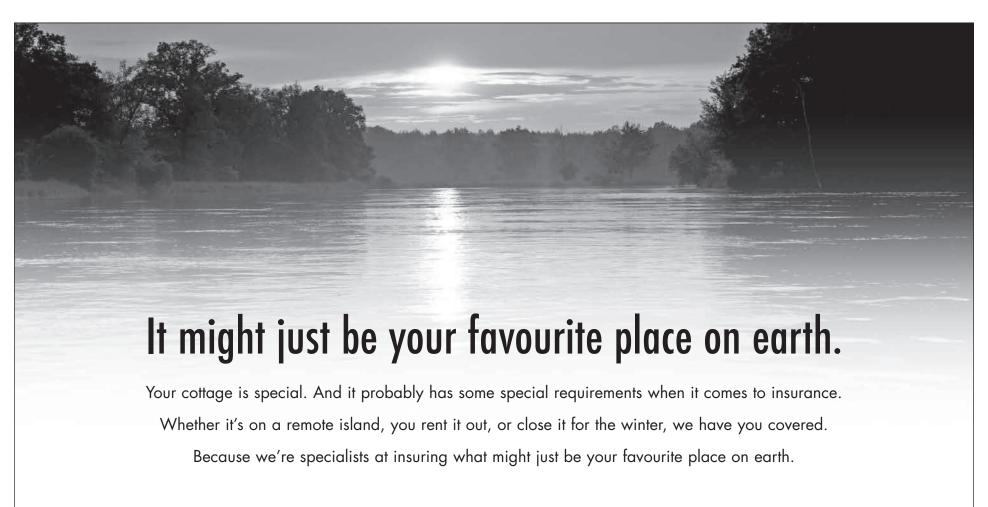
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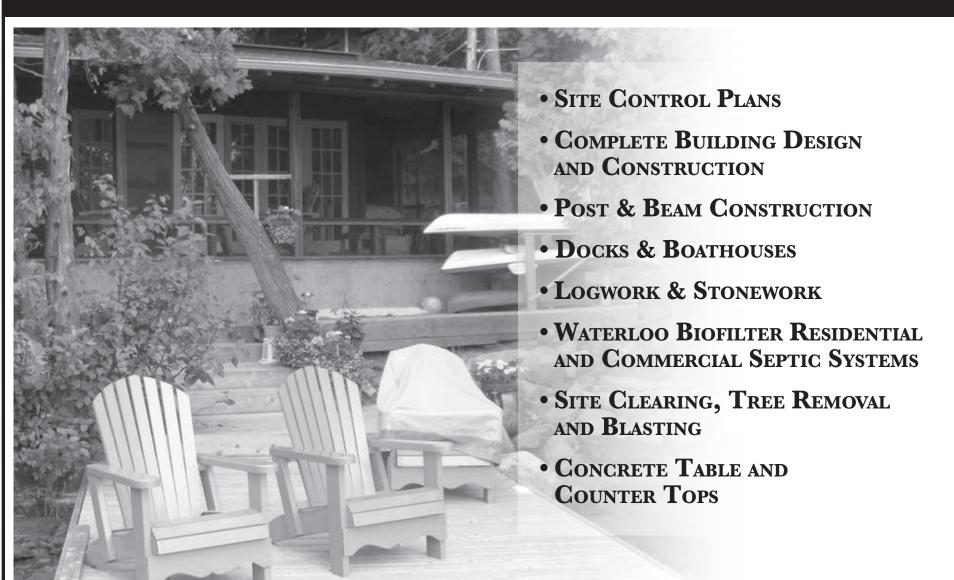
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Since 1977



, BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

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 credits.

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REMINDER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE FOR TLA MEMBERS.

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 \$360.00

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NEXT DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

PRODUCTION REQUIREMENTS

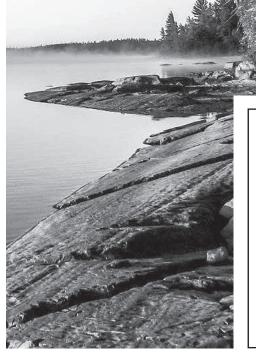
Please provide high-resolution PDF, TIFF, or JPEG files (min. 200 dpi @100%) to: mark@imaginusnorth.com.

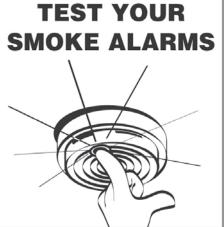
Creative development of promotional material can

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If you require artwork, we can provide it for you at
an additional cost (min. \$20.00 charge).
Please call 705-237-8927 for a quote.

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Test your smoke alarms once a month and replace the batteries every year.





'CLASSIFIEDS'

NOTICES

MITZVAH TECHNIQUE with SUSAN GREEN B. Sc.: Help correct the source of aches/pains! Develop amazing postural habits through movement, including relaxed, slouchfree posture at the computer. Online sessions available: www.mitzvahtechnique.ca.

GOODERHAM PHOTOGRAPHY: TEMAGA-MI PHOTOGRAPHY and EDITING GROUP via Zoom or Skype, or with COVID-safe protocols. Workshops and instruction for groups or individuals. Basic Photography – Advanced Photography – Night Sky – Landscapes – Portraits. Inquire for more information with Facebook Messenger, by e-mailing grg@ontera.net, or by calling 705-237-8080.

PIANO TUNER COMING TO TEMAGAMI IN JUNE 2021: We are pleased to confirm that Piano Tuner, Rob Johnston, will make his annual visit to the Lake and Town the week of June 21st. Rob's stay will be coordinated through Canadian Adventure Camp. Please let us know if you need a regular tuning or more substantial repairs, so that Rob may arrive properly equipped. To book an appointment, please e-mail **skip@canadi-anadventurecamp.com**, or call **1-800-966-1406**.

COTTAGE INSPECTIONS AVAILABLE: Has the border crossing kept your family from your island property for almost two years? Hopefully, all is well inside and outside your buildings. I would be pleased to visit your property, look around inside and out, and send photos to you. Contact Peter Healy for details at: **phealy777@gmail.com**.

NOTICES

COMING SOON! GREENSTONE LAND-SCAPING INC.: My wife and I, along with our four young children, recently purchased a cottage on the Lake. I own a small, but successful, landscaping company down south in Prince Edward County. I am hoping to eventually transition with my business to TEMAGAMI. Specializing in interlocking brick patios, natural stone, retaining walls, and landscape-oriented projects. If any Temagamiarea property owners are interested, please call MATT @ 613-847-1283.

WANTED

ISLAND PROPERTY: Former camp director, long-time Lake resident/worker, and TLA member looking to purchase the right island property. I have time to wait for my ideal spot. Interested in Sharp Rock Inlet, Northwest Arm, Obabika Inlet. Must be floatplane accessible with a sheltered dock for parking. I have a passion for Lake Temagami and want to share that passion with my family. Please contact me at **Brad@wildernessmedic.com** or 970-946-7630.

COTTAGE RENTAL: Wanting to rent family cottage for older family. A boat would be helpful, but not mandatory. References on, and familiar with, Lake Temagami. Looking for August 7 to 21 OR August 27 to September 11. Please e-mail jrd1005@gmail.com, or call 647-831-0787.

WANTED

COTTAGE RENTAL: Couple, both writers, looking for a cottage to rent on Lake Temagami for the summer and/or fall of 2021. Please contact me by e-mail at **dale.turner@utoronto.ca**.

FOR SALE

GIESLER 18-FT. WOOD BOAT: 2001 Lake Nipissing Model; cedar-strip planking; central steering; wooden seats; trailer and 50-HP Honda motor; custom seat cushions. Contact Carol at 647-808-1039 or carolyngrout@rogers.com.

TWO QUALITY, DOUBLE-HUNG, LIKE-NEW WINDOWS BY ANDERSEN: Frame size: 60" x 43". Asking \$500 (original cost \$1,280). Located on the Lake. Call or text **705-491-1213** for more information.

BRAND-NEW WASHING MACHINE: Amana 3.5 cu ft. Model NTW4516. Bought new August 2020. My solar system is a bit low on power to run this! If you have hydro, it will run perfectly. Cost \$710 new, including tax and delivery from Leon's. I can help you deliver it on the Lake, but not installation. \$500 obo by June 30. E-mail jrd1005@gmail.com, or call 647-831-0787.



