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Dirty Heart Bay at Sunset
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The Municipality has a NEW OFFICIAL PLAN

By Lynn Buckham, TLA Board Member

After a long, arduous process, the Municipality's Official Plan (OP) has been finalized. It was approved by the Province on March 16, 2026. Overall, the Plan is very favourable to the interests of the TLA. Generally, we are pleased with the result.

The vigilant engagement and hard work of the TLA and its "Planning and Municipal Affairs" committee over the Plan's development did pay off. The committee, led by Paul Tamburro (with assistance from the TLA's planning consultant), was instrumental in ensuring our concerns were

respected. Thank you to all those involved. Kudos are also extended to municipal staff, the municipal planners (MHBC), and Temagami Council for their willingness to listen to our viewpoints and find suitable compromises. The majority of the TLA's requests for change were accepted.

Here are highlights of the most recent events leading up to the Plan's approval ...

In late 2025, the Province undertook its review of the adopted Plan and sent a number of changes (modifications) back to the Municipality. The TLA reviewed these proposals and raised concerns with a handful on the basis that the integrity of the "Tenets" would potentially be undermined. The municipal planners, in support of the TLA's long-championed interests, raised these concerns directly to the Province. These were later endorsed by Council.

The Province contended that these changes would ensure conformity with provincial policy and/or clarify their authority over Crown land. As a result of the pushback from the Municipality, in support of our position, the majority of the concerning modifications were not made.

There is, however, one remaining modification which will have some impact on Lake residents. The Province included the requirement for a 30-m vegetative buffer (from the shoreline) for development, unless otherwise justified through an

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The draft Plan had not included any numerical setback. The Province indicated that the change was necessary "to implement provincial policy (the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks' *Natural Heritage Reference Manual* - which aligns with Provincial Policy Statement 2024 Sections 4.2.1 and 4.2.2) regarding the protection, improvement, or restoration of the quality and quantity of water and restricting development and site alteration in or near sensitive water features."

The new policy (by modification) offers no flexibility for a reduction other than a supporting EIS. Although not defined, an EIS would presumably need to prove that any intrusion would not unreasonably affect the shoreline environment.

As background, the TLA had previously asked that a setback be included in the Plan as a general guide, in order to help protect sensitive shoreline ecology and habitats (and water quality from phosphorus loading). If that had originally been accepted, flexibility would have been built in.

Now all new dwellings proposed to be constructed closer than 30 metres to the shore will require either an OPA (Official Plan Amendment) or a supporting EIS. This expanded setback may be tricky to implement on many islands given their configurations. In fact, the majority of lots on the Lake are likely built with front setbacks of less than 30 metres. Further, 10 of the 12 minor variances approved on the Lake since 2020 were granted relief from the current 15-metre requirement of the Zoning By-law.

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President's Letter (Spring 2026)

Well, this is my last message to you as your President. It's been a pleasure to serve in this role over the last three years. I leave you in excellent hands, as your Board of Directors is an engaged group that has your health and well-being, and that of the Lake, as a priority. And Linda Bangay, our hard-working Executive Director, keeps it all running smoothly.

At the time of this writing, we are in the process of acquiring the permit for the new TLA Building. We expect to be up and running at the same location for the Summer 2026 season, as of June 27th. I know Bill Bateman is working diligently to make it so.

Your "Natural Resources and Environment" committee will be asking everyone to act as "citizen scientists" by keeping an eye out for Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) infestations in Lake Temagami and Cross Lake. As mentioned in Scot Paltrow's article in the Fall 2025 issue of the *Temagami Times* ("The Threat of Eurasian Watermilfoil"), this invasive aquatic plant can be a prolific invader and could overrun some shallower Lake areas. Christopher Brooks has compiled information on how to identify this invasive species and report any findings. (Details are available on the TLA website and in the Summer 2026 edition of the *Times*.) EWM is most visible in late July and early August. Information collected will inform any action, should this invasive prove to be a serious problem.

A shout-out of gratitude is extended to the "Planning and Municipal Affairs" committee (chaired by Lynn Buckham) for all of their diligence and hard work regarding the Municipality's new Official Plan.

The committee's efforts (along with those of the TLA planner) helped to ensure that the TLA's concerns were heard. It has been a marathon. Next, the Zoning By-law must be updated.

I have been encouraged to see TLA-member participation for our workshops on fire-pump and first-aid training, and for initiatives on emergency-response planning at the Lake "neighbourhood" level. Brad Sablosky will be out and about this summer encouraging neighbourhood engagement. There will also be another training session to build on last year's afternoon.

I don't know if you are aware that all regular/special Council meetings are being monitored by members of the TLA Board to ensure we are up to date on what is going on at the Municipality. We are also fortunate to have Carol Lowery as a member of Council. Municipal Elections will take place this October - so, if you've ever considered running for office, now is the time to do so. The TLA needs representation on Council to ensure our concerns are heard and acted upon. If you have the time and inclination, please give it some serious thought.

Lastly, we are still looking for two more Board members! Our Association relies on volunteers to make it work. Please consider serving.

The TLA's Annual General Meeting is at Camp Wabun on Wednesday, July 22, 2026. We hope to see you there.

I wish you all a wonderful summer on the Lake. Bye for now.

~ Nickie Brooker ~

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(photo by Gooderham Photography)

SKYLINE RESERVE

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

The two reserves would be the following:

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

TENETS FOR TEMAGAMI



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

ROAD ACCESS

The current ban on construction of new public road access points to Lake Temagami and Cross Lake is supported by our three groups. We define the existing public road

access points to consist of the village waterfront, Finlayson Park, Strathcona Landing and the Lake Temagami Access Road landings. We agree that, where possible, parking areas must be screened from the main body of the Lake. 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 maintained 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.

Editor's Note: as agreed upon by the Township, the TLA, and the Lake Temagami Permanent Residents' Association on March 8, 1994.

The Municipality has a New Official Plan

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Below is the excerpt from the relevant section of the approved Plan:

F.2 SHORELINE VEGETATIVE BUFFER

F.2.1 General Policies

F.2.1.1 A shoreline vegetative buffer is an area of natural vegetation or enhanced vegetation that provides separation from a lake towards a dwelling. The vegetative buffer extends from the shoreline to the front wall of the main building on the lot, or extends back from the shoreline a distance equal to the minimum front yard setback for the main building on the lot, or a minimum of **30 metres from the shoreline, whichever distance is greater unless otherwise justified through an Environmental Impact Statement.** The vegetative buffer is comprised of all vegetation including, but not limited to grasses, shrubs, bushes, and trees.

F.2.1.2 It is the intent of this Plan that all vegetation in the shoreline vegetative buffer be preserved and maintained in its natural state, with the exception of hazardous vegetation from a safety and fire-safety perspective. The purpose of the shoreline vegetative buffer is to screen the view of buildings and structures on the lot from the water and to help mitigate potential impacts on water quality and fish habitat. This policy should not be interpreted as precluding development within the shoreline activity area in accordance with the policies of this Plan and the provisions of the Zoning By-law ...”

It is understood that several of the changes requested by others in the Municipality were not addressed – for example, some submitted by the Teme-Augama Anishnabai and Temagami Augama Anishinabek (Temagami First Nation). The Municipality is following up with the Province on this.

Next, the approved Official Plan requires an updated Zoning By-law for its policies to be implemented. Revisions are required to take place within three years of the Plan’s approval. It will be Council’s decision on whether or not to get an early start with consultation this summer – when seasonal residents are present – or defer this entirely to the new Council for action in 2027. Until replaced, the (old) Zoning By-law is still in place. However, since the new Official Plan is now in effect, any zoning amendments must conform to it as per the *Ontario Planning Act*.

It is expected that the final, approved Official Plan will be posted on the Municipality of Temagami’s website by the time of publication. Once available, the finalized OP will also be posted on the TLA website.



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TLA Medical and Emergency-Preparedness News

By Brad Sablosky

For the summer of 2026, we have scheduled another afternoon of emergency-preparedness training for islanders. This training will take place on Wednesday, July 29th at the TLA site – starting at 1:00 p.m. The first part of the class will involve setting up and troubleshooting fire-pump systems. Everyone will have a chance to see how a few different systems work and can practice spraying some high-pressure water. I will also present a few first-aid topics of interest to islanders. Plan on a full afternoon, and bring a chair.

Also on the summer agenda is a plan for “next steps” re: our Good Samaritan / Emergency Preparedness survey results. (TLA members were sent an e-mail in January with a survey link.) Our hope is to gather and organize information about members who might be willing to help out their neighbours in an emergency, as well as identify who has specialized equipment that might also be helpful. For those that may have missed the e-mail here’s the gist of it ...

The Lake Temagami region is vast, and there are clear logistical hurdles to providing 911 services to our properties. In an emergency, a call to 911 will get an organized response from the province. How long it takes emergency services to arrive depends heavily on resource availability, the time of day, and Lake conditions. Just as with fire pumps, there is a clear benefit to planning for emergencies and improving neighbourhood communication.

Gathering information on behalf of the TLA community, and disseminating the information at a Lake neighbourhood level, will ideally accomplish many, or all, of the following:

- offer more timely activation of the 911 system and better communication concerning the response (this could be very useful for islanders who have contact with their neighbours, but have no means of making a phone call themselves);
- possibly avoid some life-threatening emergencies (e.g., treating an allergic reaction with a neighbour’s EpiPen® and then transporting the affected person to the hospital);
- make use of the medical and/or emergency-response expertise held by some of our members who may be willing to help their neighbours; and,
- increase awareness by each neighbourhood group of the tools and resources available to them in an emergency.

As of this writing, we have received 20 responses to our initial request. That is a great start. We will keep the survey active, and hopefully get more responses before the start of

the summer. If you still want to participate, here’s the link to the survey: <https://forms.gle/YH6rGL91BYbgoWA97>.

Information will be gathered and organized, and then shared with our members. The TLA may facilitate the creation of a Lake-wide or neighbourhood-based communication system. Possible tools for this include VHF radios, WhatsApp, and others. The tools used might differ from neighbourhood to neighbourhood.

The TLA may also assist with enhancing contact between Lake neighbours. This could include training sessions and meetings to prepare for emergencies.

Islander Emergency-Preparedness Training for TLA Members

Come to the TLA Building site for an afternoon of “emergency-preparedness training” for islanders.

The training is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 29, 2026 – starting at 1:00 p.m.**

Plan on a full afternoon, and bring a chair.

The session will be taught by **Brad Sablosky: Firefighter/Paramedic, wilderness medical instructor, pilot, and owner of Island 741.**

During the first part of the training, participants will set up and troubleshoot fire-pump systems.

Next, there will also be a presentation on first-aid topics of interest to islanders. This will be a fun class and include time for sharing ideas and experiences.

Class size is limited to about 20 participants – so, if you’d like to book a spot in this training activity, please contact the TLA at temagamilakes1931@gmail.com.



It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to Harold Keevil – a lifelong cottager whose love for Lake Temagami was surpassed only by his love for his friends and family.

Harold first arrived on the shores of Temagami as a young boy, when cottaging meant sleeping in tents on a wooden platform and eating fresh-caught fish over campfires. His parents, drawn by the Lake's beauty and tranquility, bought their first island in the NE Arm in the 1940s. As their family grew, so too did the cottage; and what started as a summer retreat, soon began to feel like a second home.

Harold's childhood on the shores of Lake Temagami was idyllic – from the quieter moments spent canoeing and fishing, to the more spirited activities of gunnel-bobbing and daring to leap off higher and higher rocks. Soon he was playing frisbee golf, learning the guitar, and trying to come up with new ways to walk on water (the foam water walkers he purchased were slow and could clearly use improvements). When he married, it was natural that he and his new wife should choose to marry on the island. Once he had his own children, he made it a priority to bring them up to Temagami as soon as they were old enough – whether that was at six months or six days of age.

Eventually, he bought his own island, where he taught his children to swim in the shallows, catch crayfish off the points, waterski, wakeboard, portage to new campsites, echo the call of loons, search for lost lakes in the wilderness, and jump from the top of high rocks. At night, they would sit around campfires toasting marshmallows as Harold taught them folk tunes ... from Gordon Lightfoot to Roger Miller.

Even though he was at Camp Keewaydin for only one summer, he made friends there that would last a lifetime. On canoe trips, he learned to drink water off paddles and set up a bear-proof camp. His education in the ways of the Lake was deepened by his mentor and friend, Walter Becker, for whom he always held a special place in his heart. Thinking of him as a second father, he memorialized him in the name of his boat, "Walter", which can be seen on the Lake to this day.

Even when life was hard, Harold knew he could return to Temagami, and the sun would be shining. He seemed to become more himself when he was there, with his quirky creativity expressing itself in paintings of the northern lights, as seen by moose, loons, beavers, and blueberries. He found his dream island, which was nicknamed "Wanigan" for its abundance of blueberries. He set about designing a

A Life on the Lake: HAROLD KEEVIL (1945-2025)

By Melissa Keevil

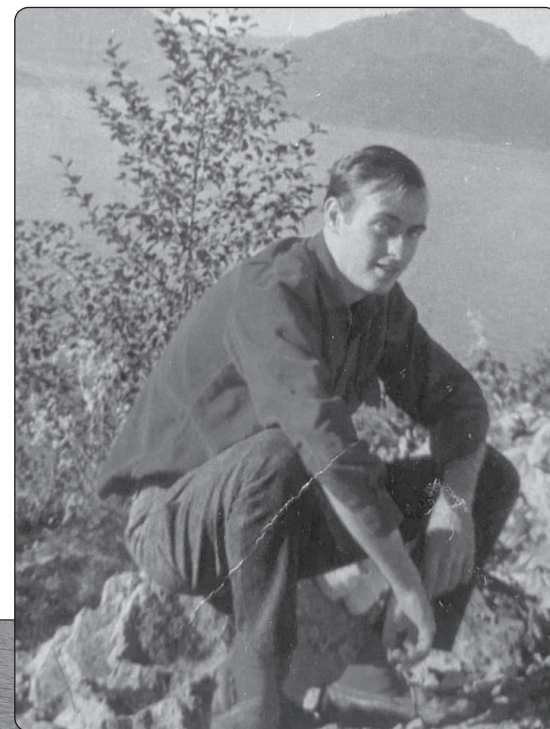


Harold Serenading the Lake
(photo by Melissa Keevil)

cabin with carefully-selected, white-pine logs, and with the help of the talented George Matthias, created his own piece of heaven – his spirit home.

He found love again with Gail (Liddy) Spencer, who shared his love of Temagami. One of the highlights of their year was boating through the last tinkling ice as it melted and returning to the Lake after a long winter to celebrate the spring with the song of the loons. He turned 65 with Liddy and his beloved dog, Roly, at the top of Maple Mountain.

Every year on his birthday, until age 78, he would go for a waterski – just to prove that he still could. In the evening, he would take Roly out to



Harold at Lake Temagami
in the 1960s
(photo submission by
Melissa Keevil)



Harold and His Dog, Roly, paddleboarding on the Lake
(photo by Liddy Spencer)

"hunt" for beavers with his camera, often catching photos of stunning cloud and rock formations as they went. He was thrilled to pass on his knowledge and love of the Lake to his grandchildren, just as he had once been given this gift himself. Like a true old man of the woods, he set up

trail cameras, visited secret fishing holes, and searched for "vicious pumas in the crevasses" as he hiked up to a high rock to gaze out over the bay.

He is still there, now – his ashes scattered in many of the places around the Lake that he loved so much. He has left behind his partner, Liddy, his children, Bond, Sarah, Adam, and Melissa, his grandchildren, Tegan and Rowan, and a long legacy of love for Temagami with all its hidden shoals and lost lakes.

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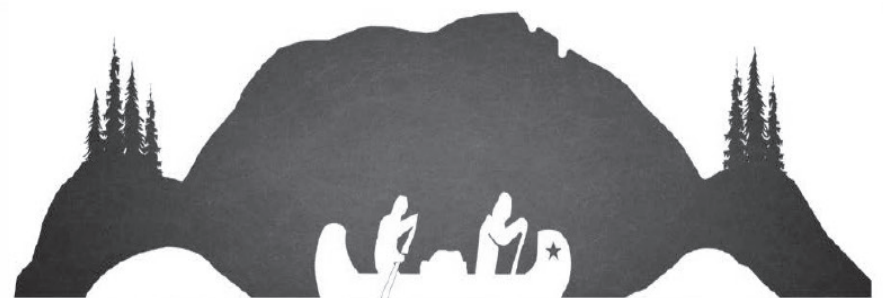
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Paul T. Schnatz

By Libby Brough

Dr. Paul Theodore Schnatz, 90, of Brighton, MI passed away peacefully at home on January 11, 2026, surrounded by his loving family and pets. A lifelong Temagami cottager on Island 369 and a dedicated member of the Temagami Lakes Association, Paul's devotion to the Lake endured for nearly nine decades.

Paul was born May 22, 1935, in Buffalo, New York, to Frederick and Edith Schnatz. He first came to Lake Temagami at age six, visiting White Bear Camp in 1941. This was a commercial camp that introduced many families to the magic of the north. Paul fell in love with Temagami immediately. His parents later purchased Island 369, and Paul "grew up" in Temagami summers - canoeing with his brother, Dave, learning the rhythms of the Lake, and building friendships that lasted a lifetime. For Paul, the Lake was never simply a destination. It was a place that shaped how he saw the world, taught him attentiveness to nature, and offered a steady sense of belonging. Many who knew him would say Temagami was where Paul felt most himself: unhurried, observant, and deeply grateful.

After completing medical school and residency at the University of Buffalo, Paul was drafted into the United States Army Medical Corps, but missed only a few Temagami seasons during his service. He then continued his medical career in Cleveland, where he became a reproductive endocrinologist and professor at Case Western Reserve University. Later, after moving to Michigan, he remained committed to academic medicine through teaching and clinical practice at Providence Hospital in Southfield and at Wayne State University. Paul retired in 2015 after many years of dedicated service to patients, students, and colleagues - work he approached with the same quiet diligence and care that friends recognized in every part of his life. He took particular satisfaction in helping young physicians learn not only the science of medicine, but also the responsibility and humanity at its heart.

Throughout his life, Paul took every opportunity to return to Temagami with his parents and family. In retirement, he became even more involved in TLA stewardship efforts. Passionate about protecting Lake Temagami's natural beauty and quality, Paul believed deeply that future generations should be able to experience the peace of canoeing, growing up, and growing old on the Lake. He followed Lake issues closely and cared about thoughtful decisions that balanced use with protection. In conversations with neighbors and friends, he

Tom Whyte, Jack Goodman, and Paul at their 80th Birthday Party at the Lake
(photo by Libby Brough)



Paul on the West Dock of Island 369 in 2022
(photo by Libby Brough)



Paul and Dave in the Early 1940s
(photo by Fred Schnatz)

was measured and practical, but always guided by love for the place. He loved the particular character of Temagami - the open water and sheltered bays, the islands and shorelines, the call of loons, and the way the Lake can feel both expansive and intimate. He understood that the Lake's greatest gifts are often quiet ones, and he tried to return those gifts through steady, respectful care.

Known for his kindness, humility, and compassion, Paul found particular joy at the family cabin on Island 369 - a cherished place where he spent time on the water, shared laughter with friends, and made lasting memories with family. He was happiest in the ordinary, beautiful routines of Lake life: morning coffee with a view of the water, a paddle to check on a favorite corner of shoreline, a conversation with neighbors at the dock, or an evening spent watching the light change across the Lake. Visitors will remember how warmly he welcomed people and how

easily he made time for a genuine questions, a celebration of a milestone, or a thoughtful story. He listened closely, offered help without fanfare, and had a gentle way of making others feel at home. For those who were fortunate enough to visit Island 369, Paul's presence - steady, curious, and kind - was part of what made the cabin feel like a gathering place.

In his younger years, Paul played hockey at Nichols School in Buffalo and later at Princeton University. He was also an avid reader and a lifelong learner, and was always curious and quietly observant. At the cabin he enjoyed "puttering" around the boathouse - fixing, improving, and caring for the place he loved - often with his beloved pets nearby. He took pride in keeping things in good working order; not for show, but because he

believed care and stewardship mattered, whether in a home, a community, or a natural place.

Above all else, Paul treasured his family. He was a devoted husband to his beloved wife, Libby (Elizabeth) Brough, and a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He will be remembered as a generous, humble, and deeply authentic man whose life was defined by service, love, and compassion.

Paul is survived by: his wife, Libby (Elizabeth) Brough; his children, Adam (Amanda) Schnatz, Eric Schnatz, and Alyson (Brad) Robertson; grandchildren, Nelson (Jessica) Grossman, Cody (Leah) Schnatz, Sierra (Bryson) Dwyer, Ethan Schnatz, Emily (Rob) Lenz, Rachel (Loren) Neubauer, and Kalie Fowler; great-grandchildren, Sophia Grossman, Ezra Grossman, Violet Schnatz, Harrison Dwyer, and Adelaide Lenz; and, dear former spouse, Rose Kowalski. He was predeceased by his wife, Diane Seitz Schnatz, his parents, Frederick and Edith Schnatz, his brother, J. David Schnatz, and his sister-in-law, Carolyn Schnatz.

Donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Temagami Lakes Association or the Temagami Community Foundation - organizations that reflected his lifelong love for the Lake.

REMEMBERING

Evelyn and Richard Bolton

By Justin Metz

It is with deep sadness that our family shares the passing of Evelyn Bolton on January 9, 2026. She was born on March 6, 1930 and is now reunited with her beloved husband, Richard Bolton (born on January 30, 1930), who passed on January 17, 2008. "Dick" and Evelyn were loving parents to Deborah (Jim), Sharon (John), and Richard (Carol), and proud grandparents to Justin (Bianca), Jordan (Lauren), James, and Sarah (Josh). They absolutely adored their great-grandchildren, Walker, Rowen, Wesley, Bodhi, and Arthur.

In the summer of 1976, a lifetime of memories began to take root for Richard and Evelyn with their purchase of the southern side of Island 988 on Lake Temagami. To say they ever truly settled into 988 depends on how you define the term.

Richard was rarely still. As the "island alarm clock", he was always measuring, building, repairing, or planning the next project, with a tape measure on the hip and carpenter's pencil behind the ear. From the boathouse to his tool sheds, he took pride in his resourcefulness and work ethic.

Time spent with his family and grandchildren was, however, his greatest joy. He would blissfully step away from projects to take his family to troll for Lake Trout in his cedar-strip Giesler boat, swim to the little islands from the front dock, or walk up the hill to catch the sunset with a handful of blueberries. Watching Dick waterski in his 60s from the back of the "Big Boat" was always a huge hit.

The screened-in porch brought out the best in him. With a cocktail in hand and pistachios close by, he loved sharing stories from the glory days of the Blue Jays and Maple Leafs, playfully accusing Evelyn of cheating in Euchre, and narrating fishing fables. Oftentimes, his stories would drift, almost seamlessly, into the songs he loved most. On a sunny day, he slept most soundly in the quiet of the afternoon on the porch – stretched out on the trundle bed that he had built with his own hands.

Evelyn, in her own way, was just as industrious. She filled the cottage with nostalgic aromas



Richard and Evelyn Bolton on the Steps to the Front Dock – Circa 1980 (photo submission by Justin Metz)

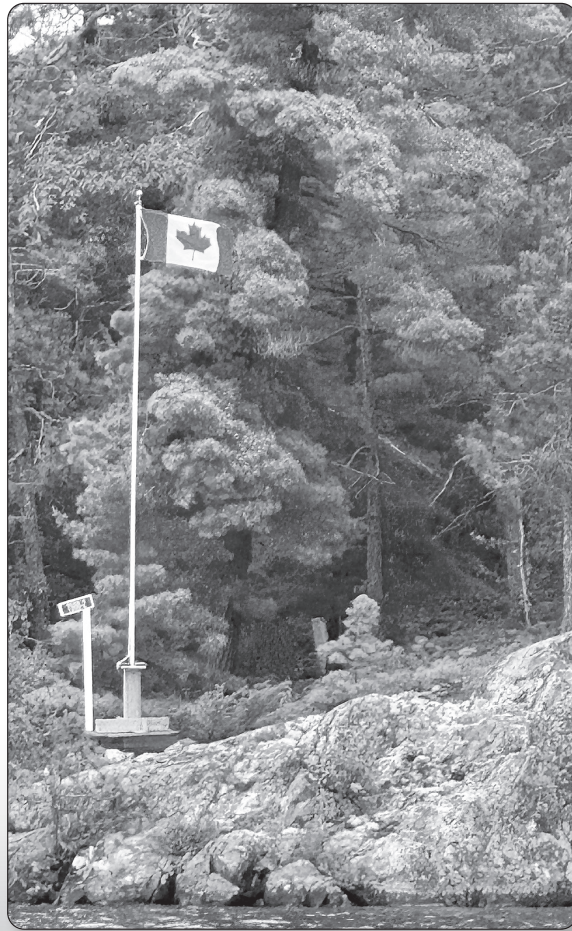
through her cooking – most notably her famous spaghetti and meatballs, Thanksgiving dinners, and her much-anticipated egg breakfast. Her perfect egg-salad sandwiches sustained the long trips north. Growing up through the Depression she, too, was resourceful and always found ways to use leftovers and prided herself on her ingenuity.

"Babe" was an avid gardener and admirer of local flora and fauna and instilled a deep passion and curiosity towards the natural world within her family. There was never any shortage of fabrics to sew, paint to be scraped, and wood to be sanded, stained, and repainted. Where Richard shaped the physical world, Evelyn was there to bring it to life. Her spirit lives on through the journals she meticulously kept – where hundreds of pages of memories and miracles, no matter how celebratory or ordinary, were inked in the beauty of her old-world penmanship.

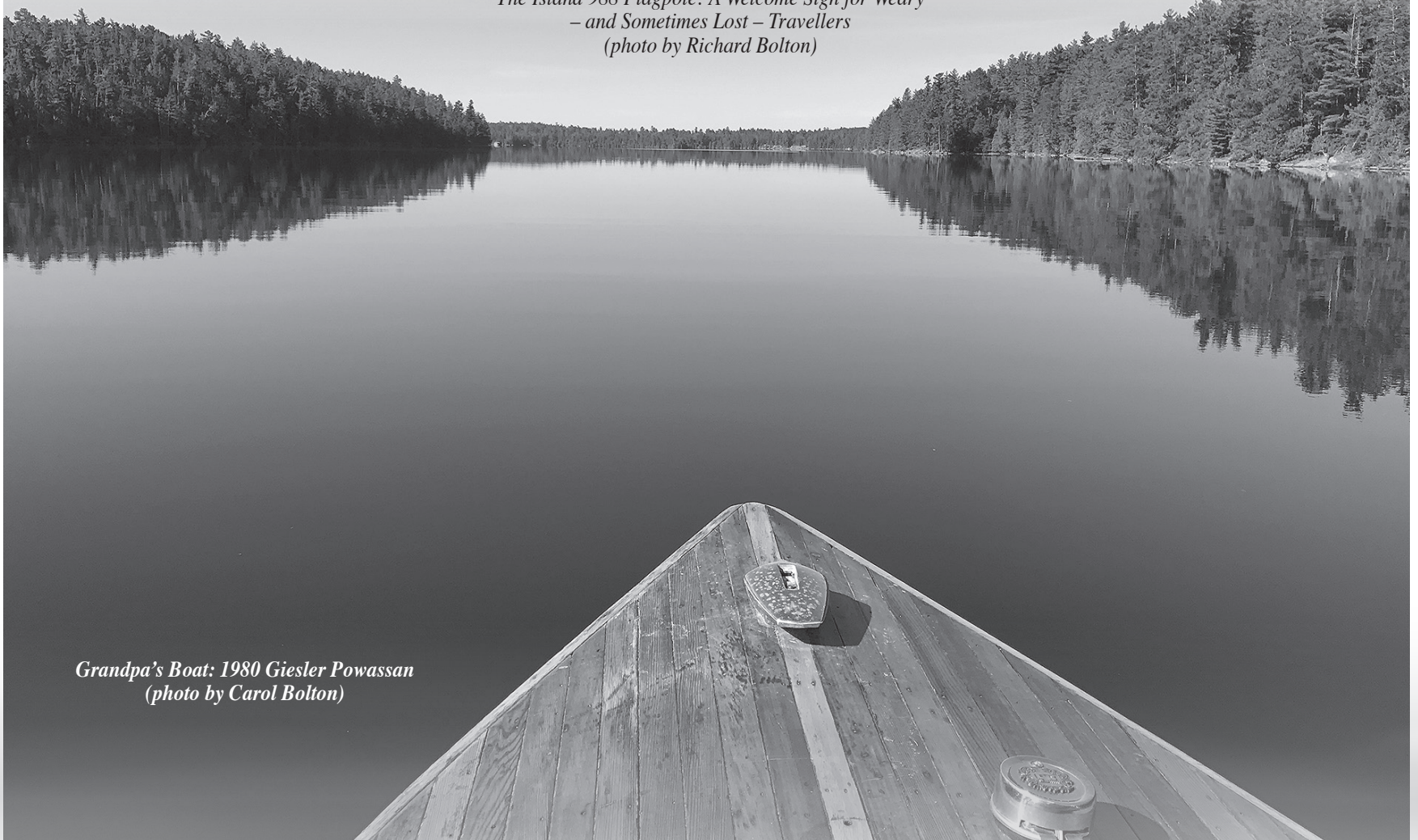
Her "Happy Place" was in her favourite rocker on the front porch. She loved to listen to the echoing laughter of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren swimming with Grandpa from the dock below. She would rhythmically rock and take it all in – sometimes with a magazine, sometimes while knitting, sometimes while writing. It was her way of slowing down time.

Though they often spent their days apart, they would always end their days together. With tea and cookies (Evelyn had a well-known sweet tooth!), they'd soon retire to the living room in their robes to watch *Pride and Prejudice* or the late-night news on a grainy TV. The kids would return from pickerel fishing, and Evelyn would pause the show to ask, "Well, any luck?" If they had any, Grandpa – in his pajamas – would be there to fillet the catch.

Four generations of the family have been shaped by memories of Temagami. We carry it with us through our dark winters and dream of it in our most-needed moments. As we celebrate our 50th year on the Lake this summer, we do so in reflection of Richard and Evelyn's memories. The legacy they cultivated will continue, as soon as the sun comes up.



The Island 988 Flagpole: A Welcome Sign for Weary – and Sometimes Lost – Travellers (photo by Richard Bolton)



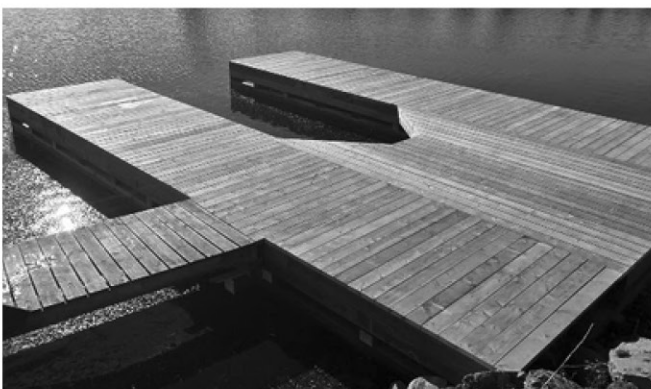
Grandpa's Boat: 1980 Giesler Powassan (photo by Carol Bolton)



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Do You See Many Butterflies at Your Place?

By Lynn Buckham



A Red Admiral Butterfly in Temagami (photo by Lynn Buckham)

I've been asking this question about butterflies around the Lake the last few years. Most neighbours say, "No ... hardly ever." It may be part of the larger decline of butterflies and other pollinators occurring across North America.

Butterflies and other insects are critical for pollination - helping to control pests and supporting food webs. They are indicators of a healthy environment.

As an enthusiastic amateur, I have been paying more attention and have noticed a variety of butterfly species that appear around our Lake - over 20 species since 2024! In Temagami, you can observe many of those often referred to as "common" Ontario species. If you are watching more intentionally, you may see some very-interesting, "less-common" ones.

For instance, I regularly see the Mourning Cloak, White Admiral, and the Canadian Tiger Swallowtail. These overwinter here (e.g., under tree bark). Fascinating! Less-common wintering species are the Compton Tortoiseshell and Green Comma. These are all typically the first to be seen each spring.

Other species can be observed as they migrate north or south. For example, I ran into a pack of Red Admirals in May of last year - a time that is usual for their spring journey north. Chances are also good for observing the American Lady or even the Painted Lady (as they make pit stops here).

If we are lucky, we can marvel at the mighty Monarch. Milkweed is their essential host plant, so a trip into surrounding meadow areas is necessary. Sadly their numbers are dwindling significantly due to the increased hazards associated with migration and threats caused by habitat loss and pesticides.

HOW CAN WE CONTRIBUTE TO THE HEALTH OF BUTTERFLIES?

We can plant and protect plant species native to this area. Butterflies have evolved unique associations with certain native plants that are crucial for optimal nutrition and reproduction. Establishing host plants that support butterflies along their migration paths is also important. Many gardening businesses in Ontario propagate and sell native species. Just search "Ontario Native Species" for some examples.

We can also contribute to research by joining the nationwide, community, science initiative led by the David Suzuki Foundation and the University of British Columbia. Volunteers observe and document butterflies using the iNaturalist platform (www.inaturalist.ca). The collected data provides critical evidence for tailoring conservation efforts. Data points include: which species are found (where and when); which plants are being used by butterflies and for what parts of their life cycles; changes in butterfly behaviour patterns over time; and, indicators that a species may be in danger and warrant protection.

In 2025, the site recorded over 35,000 observations of over 230 species. Sadly, our area is not well represented. It is very simple to participate, if you are interested! All you need is a smart phone. Here's how to contribute.

- Sign up for a free [iNaturalist.ca](http://www.inaturalist.ca) account.
 - Log in, and join the BIMBY ("Butterflies in my Backyard") 2026 Project.
 - Observe, snap photos, and upload. The site will identify the species.
- Even one or two uploads will be a great help. Participation can be very rewarding and a fun cottage activity!

BLUEBERRY SQUARES

This recipe is reprinted from page 153 of Temagami Cooks: A Collection of Recipes Compiled by the Temagami Lakes Association (reprinted in November 2013). Delicious served warm or cold. Use as a dessert, snack, or bread. These squares freeze well for future use. Not as high in calories or fat as most desserts, they will still satisfy your sweet tooth.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk
- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries (not thawed)

1. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt.
2. Cream margarine with sugar, egg, and vanilla until well blended.
3. Add flour mixture and milk until just combined.
4. Gently fold in blueberries.
5. Bake in a greased 9" x 9" pan at 375 degrees F for 30 minutes or until golden brown.
6. Let cool slightly before cutting.

~ submitted by: Barbara Hendrickson, Island 1138 ~

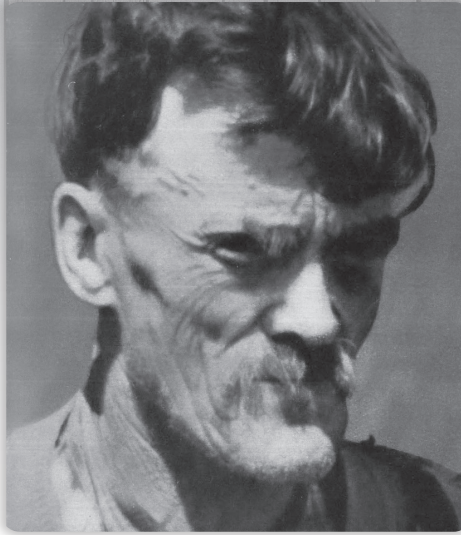
Imagine that it is the depth of winter in 1903. You've concluded some business in Temagami (buying fur) and you're on your way home to Temiskaming (65 kilometers distant in a straight line). There is no railway (that would arrive in 1905), nor is there a road (that would come much later in 1927). In fact, you're on foot – or, more precisely, on snowshoes – travelling through desolate country and pulling a toboggan full of fur. Now imagine your surprise when you encounter a team of men and several large sleds packed with huge loads. Making inquiries, you discover that the sleds are carrying a broken-apart steamboat that is being hauled from Temiskaming to Temagami. The boat is the S.S. Marie – the first steamboat to operate in Temagami. The owner, Dan O'Connor, strides up to you, shakes your hand, and invites you into his tent for a drink and a long chin wag.

This is just one of the many fascinating stories told in *Bill Guppy: King of the Woodsmen, Life-Long Friend and Tutor of "Grey Owl"*. Born in Pembroke, Ontario to parents from England in 1875, Guppy spent most of his life in the Temiskaming, Temagami, and Abitibi regions of northeastern Ontario and northwestern Quebec. He worked as a "trader, trapper, hunter, teamster, lumberjack, fire ranger, prospector, dog-driver, mail-runner, hunting guide, canoe man, packer, storekeeper, bush postmaster, and professional builder of log cabins". Giving his occupation as "bushman", Guppy enlisted with the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force and served on the front line in WW I. He worked as a carpenter on the 1930 film, *The Silent Enemy*, which was shot on location in Temagami. Bill's brother, Captain Ted Guppy, formed the Temagami Navigation Company, which operated steamboats on the Lake for many years.

During his lifetime, from 1875 to 1943, Guppy saw the Ontario Northland transformed from a frontier to "civilized" country. His stories bear out the changes. When he first travelled into the Temagami hinterland, it was by canoe – from Lake Temiskaming and the Matabitchuan River, and through Rabbit and Cassels Lakes, to arrive at the NE Arm of Lake Temagami. Later the trip would be done by rail through Mattawa and North Bay. Guppy witnessed the great "Silver Rush" of 1906 that put Cobalt on the map.

The King of all Woodsmen

By David Sedlock (Author of *Grey Owl's Temagami*)



The Only Known Portrait of Bill Guppy – Likely Taken by Hal Pink in 1939 or 1940 (Public Domain photo)

Guppy, that king of all woodsmen, respected by all men, red and white, and whom the Indians called Pijeense – The Little Lynx."

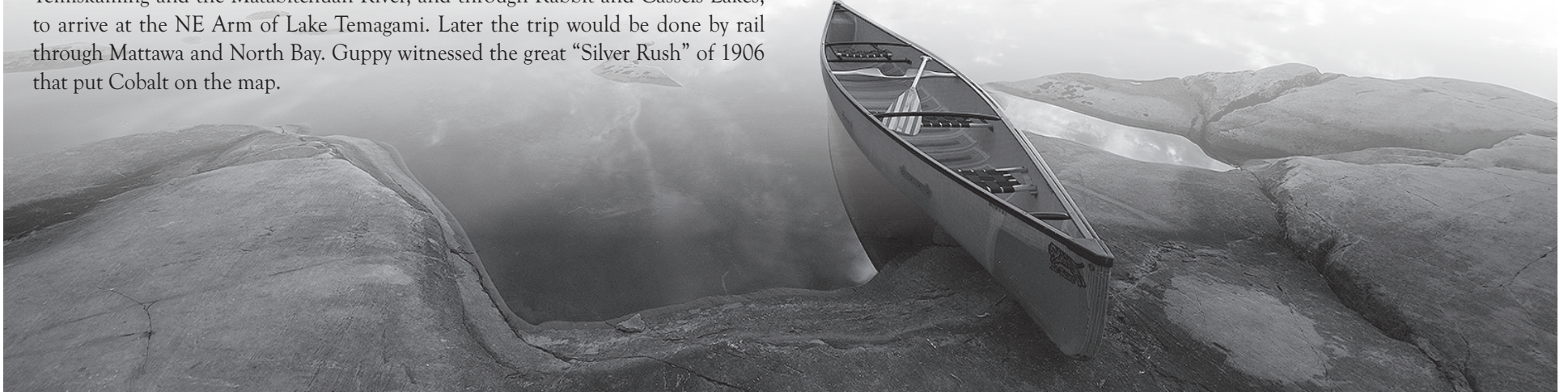
Whether Bill Guppy deserved to be called the "Tutor of Grey Owl" is another matter. Pink wrote that Archie Belaney's (Grey Owl's) first stop in the North was not Temagami, as many others believe, but Temiskaming – where Guppy took him under his wing. The many holes in this account are explored in my article "The Myth of Bill Guppy" (*Ontario History*, Fall 2024).

If you are interested in the history of Temagami and enjoy entertaining stories, you cannot do better than *Bill Guppy: King of the Woodsmen*. I'm sorry to report that the book is out of print, but you can read it online at: <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/CS.aspx?VP3=SearchResult&VBID=2R3BXZYLXGM58&PN=1&WS=PackagePres>.

What we know of Bill comes from the English writer, Harry Leigh Pink. Writing as "Hal Pink", he was the author of a slew of pulp-fiction thrillers (including *The Black Sombrero Mystery* and *The Quest of Krang*). Pink was fascinated by Guppy and his tall tales. After ice-out in 1939, the two men and their wives retreated to O'Connor's Island in the NE Arm where Bill's brother, George, had a cottage. "The old-timer and I drew our chairs closer to the magic fireplace. I set my Remington portable [typewriter] upon a little table, spun the first sheet of paper into position, and said very quietly, 'Let's get started'."

Readers should be cautioned against taking the stories, entertaining as they are, as fact. For example, Guppy identified the boat being transported overland as the Belle of Temagami – but that boat was far too large to be hauled in this manner. The Belle was constructed in Temagami in 1906.

Historical inaccuracy is nowhere more apparent than in the material about Grey Owl. There is no doubt that the two men knew and respected each other. In *Pilgrims of the Wild*, Grey Owl wrote: "One reunion was notable and all too short, with Billy



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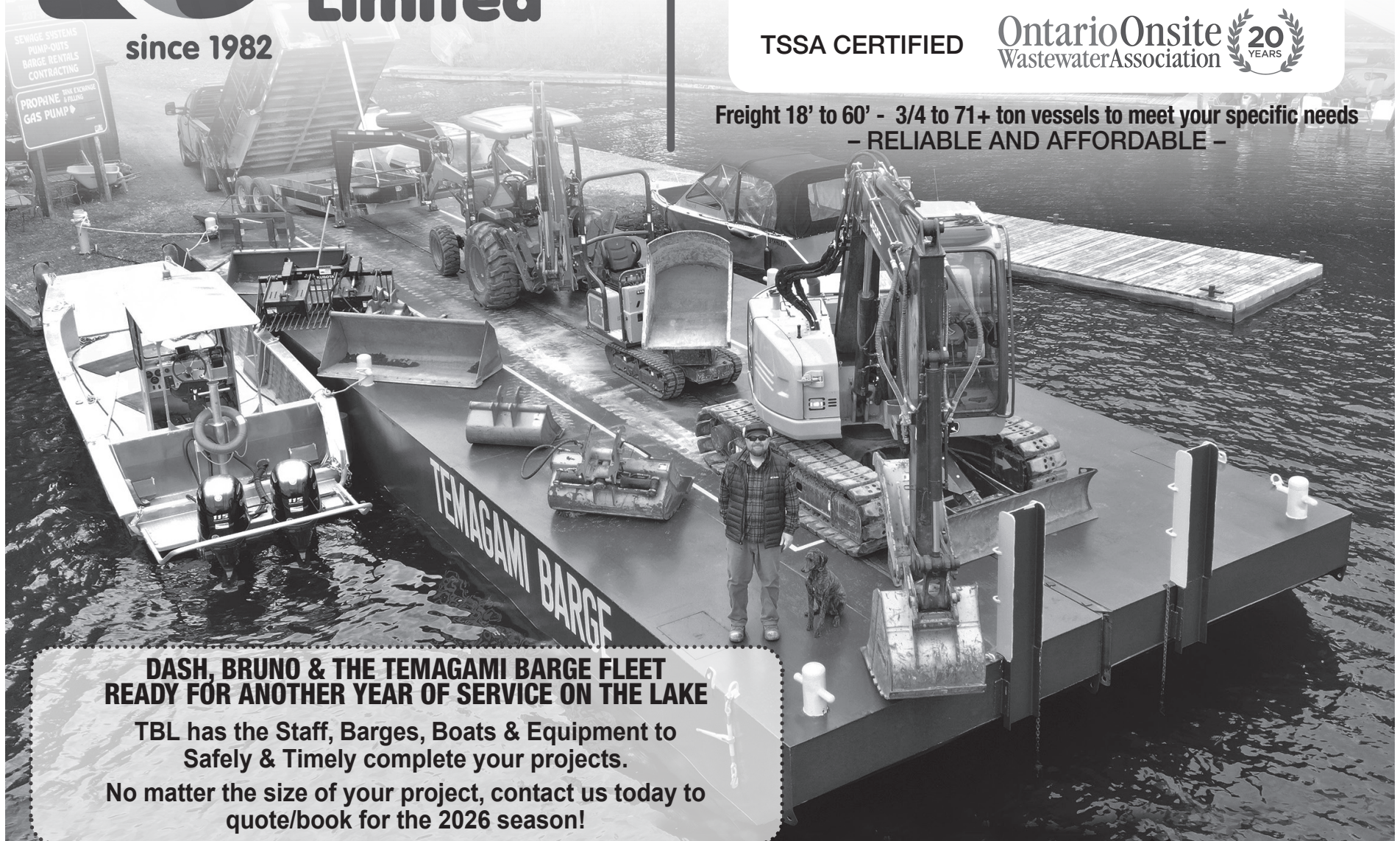
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Friends of Temagami Announces Plans to Release New Version of Iconic “Three Sisters” Poster

Mike McIntosh, President

The Board of Directors of Friends of Temagami is excited to announce a new project on the horizon for 2026! The “Three Sisters” poster was originally produced by the Temagami Wilderness Society in the 1990s to raise awareness about the threats to Temagami’s old-growth, red-and-white-pine forests. The original poster featured Ian Mackenzie’s image of the “Three Sisters”: a unique cluster of old-growth, red-and-white-pine trees located in the Wakimika Triangle at the North end of Obabika Lake.

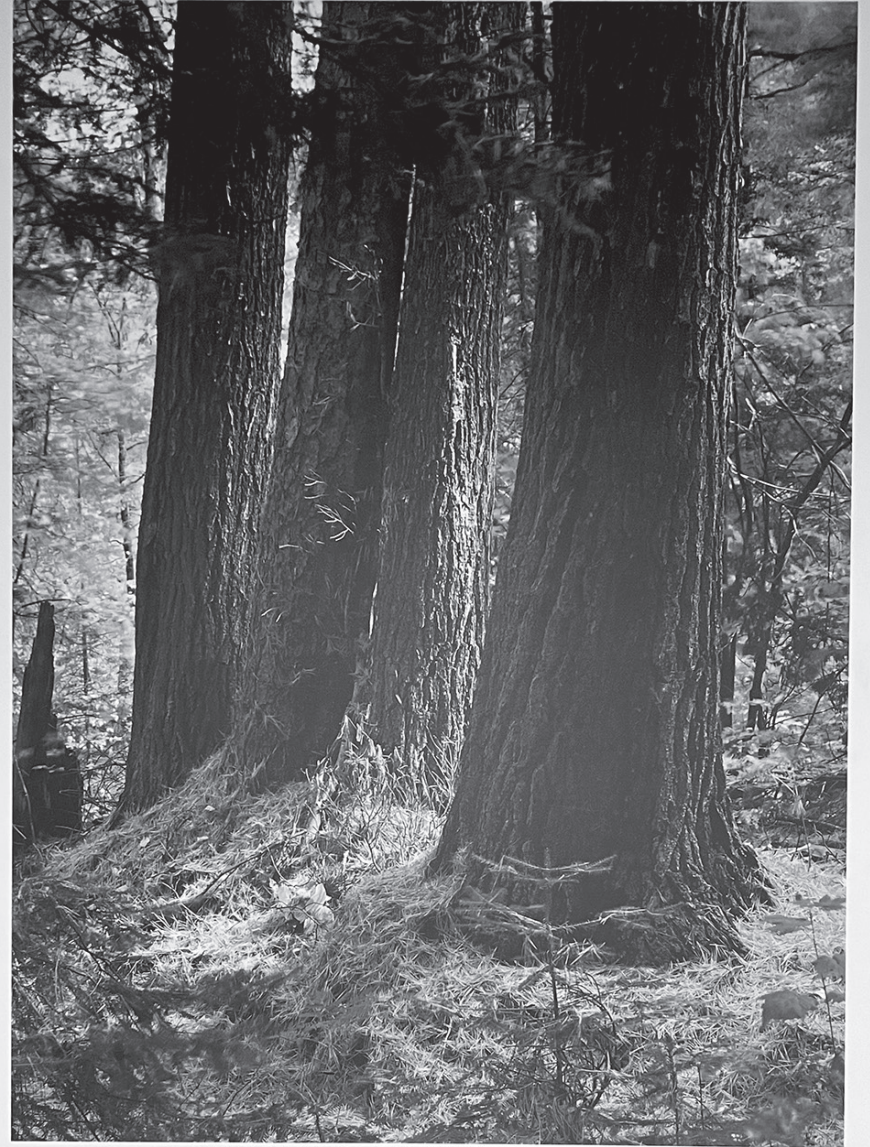
Friends of Temagami is now planning a re-release of this iconic poster featuring an updated image of the “Three Sisters” that recaptures the raw beauty and uniqueness of this location. The caption from the original version of the poster helps to illustrate the significance of the photo and the old-growth forest in which it was taken. It reads in part:

“This photo was taken in the largest known old-growth red and white pine forest left on Earth. These trees, located in an area of Temagami, Ontario called the Wakimika Triangle, represent 10,000 years of pine evolution. They have been slated for logging by the Ontario government and would already have been cut down were it not for the determination of natives [sic] and environmentalists. The Tall Pines Project, the largest old-growth field research program in Canada, operates out of a base-camp in the Wakimika Triangle.

These trees can be reached by a trail system constructed by the Temagami Wilderness Society. The destruction of Temagami has become one of Canada’s hottest environmental issues. This forest has been the subject of eight court battles and [has] seen 356 arrests stemming from five peaceful logging road blockades (since 1988).”

The Temagami Wilderness Society – and their “Tall Pines Project” – were successful in preventing the destruction of this ancient forest. Today, this forest is protected within the boundary of the Obabika River Provincial Park and is a part of Temagami’s network of Provincial Parks and Conservation Reserves.

We are anticipating overwhelming interest in this project, as we have received inquiries about the availability of this poster for years now. Our hope is that this new project will serve as a fundraising tool to support our Friends of Temagami environmental-stewardship programs for years to come. Stay tuned for updates and a release date.



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Amendments to Ontario’s Conservation Authorities Act

Local Conservation Authorities (CAs) play a crucial role in protecting people and property from flooding impacts and natural hazards (e.g., erosion), and in regulating appropriate development across Ontario’s watersheds at the local level.

On Friday, October 31, 2025, the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks announced a proposed, provincial, board-governed agency – the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency (OPCA) – to “provide leadership, governance, and strategic direction to Ontario’s 36 CAs.” Bill 68 was introduced in early November 2025, with significant amendments to the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA).

On March 10, 2026, the Province of Ontario announced that it would amend the *Conservation Authorities Act* and consolidate the existing 36 Conservation Authorities into nine (9) regional entities, which would be administered by the OPCA created last fall. This decision was made despite widespread opposition to the proposal – recorded in over 14,000 public comments submitted late last year via the Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO) and by e-mail to the Province. The ERO posting (“Proposed boundaries for the regional consolidation of Ontario’s conservation authorities”) can be found at: <https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/025-1257>.

The Province of Ontario then introduced Bill 97 – *Plan to Protect Ontario Act (Budget Measures)*, 2026 – on March 26, 2026. The Bill passed Second Reading on April 2, 2026 and was ordered referred to the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.

In early April 2026, the mayors of Brampton and Mississauga called on the government to “reconsider or pause” the proposed legislation “until full consultation with municipalities is completed.”

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers’ Associations (FOCA) remains opposed to the consolidation of the Province’s Conservation Authorities.

It argues that, “Ontario’s Conservation Authority system is not broken. It is a proven, science-based governance model that has served communities for generations. Improvements to consistency and service delivery are welcome, but they must strengthen rather than erode watershed-based decision making. FOCA urges the Province to reconsider the proposed consolidation and to work collaboratively with municipalities, CAs, First Nations, and community stakeholders to develop solutions that protect public safety, support responsible development, and maintain the trusted local relationships that underpin effective watershed management.”

Source: FOCA website (2026)



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TREDCO: Supporting a Strong and Sustainable Temagami

Many Temagami Lakes Association members know and value Temagami for its natural beauty, history, and sense of place. Behind the scenes, a community-based organization is working to help ensure that Temagami remains vibrant, accessible, and sustainable for years to come.



The Temagami Region Economic Development Corporation (TREDCO) is a not-for-profit organization established by the Municipality of Temagami in 2021. It operates as an arm's-length corporation led by a volunteer Board of Directors. Over the past several years, TREDCO has focused on building its foundation, bringing together local expertise, establishing governance, and identifying priorities that support long-term economic and community well-being.

TREDCO's role is not to change what makes Temagami special, but to help sustain it. As the local economy continues to evolve beyond its traditional resource base, there is an increasing need to support tourism, small businesses, construction, and services – many of which directly affect the experience of seasonal residents.

Focus on Areas That Matter:

TREDCO's work is organized around several key priorities:

- Housing
- Downtown Revitalization
- Tourism
- Business Attraction and Retention

In addition, TREDCO has been asked to support specific initiatives, such as the re-launch of Temagami Dry Ginger Ale, and to provide input on the future of the Mine Landing Access Point – including partnership discussions with the Teme Augama Anishinabek (Temagami First Nation).

These initiatives are all connected by a common goal: ensuring that Temagami remains a welcoming and functional place for residents, visitors, and cottagers alike.

Understanding Seasonal Use:

One of the most important, and least understood, aspects of Temagami is the role of seasonal residents.

TREDCO has gathered data on population trends, tourism activity, and regional demographics – including information from approximately 371,000 people within a 200-km radius, an estimated 15,000 annual backcountry users, and over 60,000 provincial park permits issued in nearby parks. However, the full picture of cottage use remains

unclear. How often properties are used, how many people stay throughout the year, and how access, parking, and storage needs are managed are all important questions.

To help address this, TREDCO will be launching a short survey aimed at seasonal property owners. Participation from all stakeholders will be essential in helping guide future planning and ensuring that services and infrastructure reflect actual use patterns.

Housing and Local Services:

Temagami is also facing a significant housing challenge that directly affects the services available to both residents and cottagers. Recent analysis from the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board projects that Temagami's population will grow from 870 in 2021 to over 1,000 by 2035. At the same time, Northern Ontario's housing waitlist now exceeds 13,000 households.

Locally, employers report that they cannot expand due to a lack of available housing for workers. This has a direct impact on the availability of trades, retail services, hospitality, and tourism operations that seasonal residents rely on. In simple terms: without housing, there are fewer workers and fewer services.

TREDCO's "Housing Working Group" is advancing a phased approach, beginning with approximately 20 new housing units designed to support workforce retention, seniors, and young families. The intent is to ensure that Temagami can continue to support the level of service that both residents and cottagers expect.

Board and Community Involvement:

TREDCO is led by a volunteer Board of Directors with strong ties to the community:

- Cathy Dwyer – Chair (Downtown Revitalization)
- Dave Taylor – Vice Chair (Tourism)
- Steve Casper – Treasurer (Housing)
- Allan Avar – Past Chair (Temagami Dry and Mine Landing)
- Mike Brooker – Mine Landing
- Nick Georgiade – Tourism
- Ike Laba – Business Attraction and Retention

The Board is supported by Temagami Economic Development Officer, John Shymko, who works jointly with TREDCO and municipal staff to advance key initiatives.

TREDCO is always looking for individuals interested in contributing their skills. In particular, experience in communications, marketing, accounting, and business development would be valuable as the organization continues to grow. If you are interested in getting involved, please connect with any Board member, or go to: www.tredco.ca/contact.

Looking Ahead:

TREDCO's work depends on collaboration – with residents, businesses, First Nation partners, and seasonal property owners. As planning continues, input from the cottage community will play an important role in shaping decisions that affect access, services, and long-term sustainability.

Together, these efforts are helping to ensure that Temagami remains a place that people value, rely on, and return to, year after year.

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Meeting: 10:00 a.m.

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Please RSVP and send questions and potential topics of discussion to temagamilakes1931@gmail.com by July 10, 2026.



Hours and Services for TLA (Summer 2026)

In 2026, we are planning to have the TLA Building operational from **Saturday, June 27th to Saturday, August 29th** on the following 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 services will be offered in July and August:

- ✓ daily, VHF, marine-radio announcements on Channel 68
- ✓ incoming and outgoing mail for TLA members on Tuesdays and Thursdays
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- ✓ Lake Temagami placemats and TLA window decals
- ✓ outdoor privy

If you have any questions, contact the TLA at temagamilakes1931@gmail.com.

Keeping Up With TLA and Temagami News

Are you receiving notifications from the Temagami Lakes Association's "blog postings" feature? This is an element of the Association's website that allows us to share information about the TLA (and the Temagami area, in general) with our members. Anyone who wishes to receive news, announcements, photos, and articles as they are displayed on the TLA website can sign up for these messages.

If you haven't already done so, we encourage you to register and receive such communications through your e-mail account by following these steps:

1. Go to the TLA website at: <https://tla-temagami.ca>.
 2. Scroll down to the bottom, right-hand corner of the homepage to "Subscribe to Posts".
 3. Enter your e-mail address in the box, and click the "Subscribe" button beside it.
- Previous messages can be viewed in the right-hand column of the TLA website homepage under "Recent Blog Postings" – or near the top of the page under the "Blog" heading.

Please note that your e-mail address will not be shared with other parties.



Update on Proposed Municipal Parking Charges

By Christopher Brooks

The Municipality of Temagami's plan to charge for parking has been an issue closely followed by the TLA. The chief concern is for Lake residents to be exempted from any such charges. Below is a summary of developments on this subject.

Council's proposal to impose parking fees was formalized last November when a by-law was passed to implement a pilot project in four parking lots in Town. This was initially scheduled for February 1 to April 30, 2026. The measure was amended to include an hourly rate and "the issuance of a ratepayers' parking pass". Our understanding is that the pilot project did not occur as originally planned and was rescheduled.

In the January 2026 municipal, tax-bill notice, the Municipality indicated that it was planning to impose parking fees on downtown, municipal parking lots first, with additional lots added later (including all those typically used by Lake Temagami residents). No reference was made at that time to exemptions.

The question of charging for parking was raised in two recent municipal surveys. Results from the "Downtown Revitalization Survey" in January 2026 indicated that paid parking in downtown areas was not a big concern at that time (only 15% of respondents indicated that it was). The results of a subsequent survey about the municipal budget in March 2026, however, showed marked concern about parking fees. This second survey received "approximately 110 to 114 responses", with 54% submitted by seasonal residents and 39% by year-round residents.

The municipal budget did not shed light on specific plans for the paid-parking proposal. The 2026 budget indicated an expected "Parking Permit Revenue" of \$5,100; but, the 2025 budget also expected \$5,000 from this source (though no actual income was ever generated).

On March 26, 2026 the TLA presented our concerns to Council regarding the municipal parking proposal, Eurasian Watermilfoil, and the Lake Temagami Access Road. The TLA's messages regarding the parking proposal were:

- We strongly oppose charging Lake residents for parking. Every Lake resident requires parking, just as every other resident in the municipality does.
- If paid parking ends up in place, then ratepayers should be exempt. At a minimum, each person on a Lake property's title should receive a parking pass, and each property should be provided with a guest pass.
- A business case is needed for this proposal – including expenses and expected income, along with how it can be effectively and fairly monitored and enforced.
- More planning and consultation are required.

The TLA followed this up with a letter to Council on March 31, 2026 to reiterate these concerns. On April 9, 2026, Council directed municipal staff to report back on the parking situation. The expectation was that this would occur in late April.

The TLA continues to monitor this important issue. Please check the TLA website regularly for updates. Messages on this topic will also be sent out via blog postings.

LEMONADE CONCENTRATE

This recipe is reprinted from page 5 of Temagami Cooks: A Collection of Recipes Compiled by the Temagami Lakes Association (reprinted in November 2013).

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 oz. citric acid
- 1 oz. tartaric acid (available in drugstores)
- 6 lemons
- 5 lbs. white sugar
- 3 pints warm water
- 1/2 tsp. Epsom salts

1. Mix all together, and let stand 24 hours.
2. Use 1 part syrup to 4 parts water.

~ submitted by: Claire Rannie, Island 813 ~

WANTED: Your Favourite Temagami Photos!

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: temagamilakes1931@gmail.com.

TLA Business

“Temagami Shoreline Clean-Up Challenge” 2026

Over the years, the amount of garbage floating in the water and sitting on the shorelines of lakes in the Temagami area has increased. Of particular concern are plastics, as they can take hundreds of years to break down. They may never do so entirely, but instead disintegrate into smaller and smaller pieces – which can have negative impacts on wildlife.

To help address this issue, the Temagami Lakes Association (TLA) is once again inviting anyone who resides on, or enjoys, Lake Temagami and other area lakes to participate in the “Temagami Shoreline Clean-Up Challenge”. From July 1 to August 31, 2026, we encourage year-round and seasonal residents, as well as visitors, to seek out and collect trash that is in the water or on mainland or island shorelines.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the summer season in these categories:



Jade spotted some trash during the 2025 clean-up challenge. (photo by France Gingras)

- (a) “Most Trash Collected”
- (b) “Most-Unique Piece of Trash”
- (c) “Oldest Piece of Trash”
- (d) “Most-Useful Piece of Trash”
- (e) “Largest Piece of Trash”
- (f) “Children’s Entries”

Please dispose of all items appropriately, and e-mail a photo(s) of your trash-collection efforts to the TLA at temagamilakes1931@gmail.com by August 31st. Let’s help to keep Lake Temagami, and area lakes and shorelines, trash free!!

While you’re looking for trash, please keep an eye open for infestations of the invasive aquatic plant, Eurasian Watermilfoil. More information (e.g., identification and reporting specifics) can be found on the TLA website at: <https://tla-temagami.ca/environment/invasive-species/eurasian-watermilfoil>.



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.

Donations are tax deductible for donors filing annual CRA returns.

The TLA’s New E-mail Address

With the demolition of the TLA Building in October of 2025, the TLA’s phone, internet, and Wi-Fi services have been placed on hiatus for the time being. Consequently, the TLA no longer has access to its old e-mail address through Ontera (Onlink).

This is, therefore, a reminder that the Association now has a new e-mail address: temagamilakes1931@gmail.com. It should be used for:

- (a) correspondence to the TLA Board;
- (b) correspondence to the Executive Director; and,
- (c) e-transfer payments for memberships, advertising, etc.

Please do not use the old e-mail address going forward. Thank you!!

Cottage 911 Numbers

By Peter Healy

DO YOU KNOW YOUR LAKE TEMAGAMI COTTAGE 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”. Thus, if I must call for help, I am at “981-150 on Lake Temagami”.

For safety reasons, write this number on, or near, all of your cottage phones. Also, store this information in your cell phone, so that you always have it on hand.

Call for Writers

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

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

The possibilities are almost endless, as is the “talent pool” within our membership. Please send your articles to: temagamilakes1931@gmail.com. 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.



2026 TLA MEMBERSHIP FORM

1720 Lake Temagami Access Road, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0
E-Mail: temagamilakes1931@gmail.com • Website: <https://tla-temagami.ca>

Name _____ Spouse _____
Home Address _____
City _____ Province/State _____ Postal/Zip Code _____
Home Phone _____ E-Mail _____
Temagami Phone _____ Island Number _____

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- Class A: property owners \$130.00
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- Class B: sustaining members (do not own properties) \$70.00
- Membership Total: \$ _____

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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:
➢ \$50.00/property requested for water-quality monitoring/research by TERAS \$ _____
3. PROPERTY-PATROL SERVICE SUBSCRIPTION:
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 - Service B (January and March): \$80.00 \$ _____
 - Service C (combination of A and B): \$150.00 \$ _____
4. CONTRIBUTION FOR VHF MARINE-RADIO SERVICES:
➢ on hold (Further details will be available in 2026.) \$ _____
5. MERCHANDISE:
 - 2021 Lake Temagami Shoal Map: \$30.00 \$ _____
 - Decorative Wall Map of Lake Temagami: \$25.00 \$ _____
 - History Book (TLA: *The Life and Times of a Cottage Community*): \$15.00 \$ _____
 - Plastic Name Plate: \$60.00 (or \$20.00 for new “Class A” members) \$ _____

GRAND TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

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4. mail cheque to: TEMAGAMI LAKES ASSOCIATION



*A Loon Flaps Its Wings
(photo by Jack L. Goodman)*

Protecting Loons

Loons are an iconic sight on Lake Temagami and other area lakes. Unfortunately, they are at risk from human-induced disturbances, habitat loss, and pollution.

The following actions can be implemented by individuals to ensure that adult loons, loon chicks, and nesting sites are protected to the greatest extent possible. This is very important during nesting season – which extends from May to July. Safeguarding these wonderful birds will also help to ensure that lakes remain healthy for future generations.

WATCH YOUR WAKE:

- Give loons space in nesting areas and in open water, so they are not negatively impacted by watercraft wakes.
- Adhere to “no-wake” zones – particularly near wetlands and shorelines.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE:

- During nesting season, operate watercraft in a minimum water depth of 8 m (25') and at least 61 m (200') from the shore. Avoid small islands, bays, marshy areas, and shorelines.
- Watch for swimming loons and loon nests – and be attentive at all times to avoid collisions or separating loon chicks from their parents.
- View loons from a distance using a camera or binoculars, and do not cause disturbances that would force adults to leave their nests and make the eggs vulnerable to heat or predators.
- Avoid exploring or camping on small islands before mid-July.

USE LOON-SAFE FISHING PRACTICES:

- Do not leaving fishing line behind. Recycle used line in a line-recycling container, or cut it into 15-cm (6") pieces for the garbage.
- To prevent injury, avoid casting fishing line near swimming or nesting loons.
- Use lead-free fishing tackle to prevent lead poisoning that can kill loons.

KEEP SHORELINES UNDEVELOPED:

- Maintain natural shorelines to provide loon-nesting habitat, reduce erosion, and support the ability of zooplankton, insects, fish, and loons (and other waterfowl) to survive and thrive.
- Do not use fertilizers on shore, as these may enter waterbodies through run-off into lakes.
- Advocate for lake-friendly shoreline zoning within your community.

REDUCE YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT:

Lessen environmental impacts by supporting renewable energy, decreasing the use of fossil fuels, and disposing of hazardous waste properly (so that it doesn't end up in waterbodies). Such actions contribute to cleaner lakes and rivers (and safer coastal waters) for loons when they are in both their summering and wintering grounds.

Source: Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations website (2026)

FOR THE LOVE OF TEMAGAMI: A Summer of TCF Community Events

By Krista Blais

Summer in Temagami is something special, with long days, time on the water, and plenty of opportunities to come together as a community. This year, the Temagami Community Foundation (TCF) is bringing that spirit to life with a full line-up of events focused on connection, creativity, and giving back. There is truly something for everyone.

Things kick off on Saturday, June 20, 2026 with the Foundation's Annual General Meeting at the Temagami Train Station. Don't let the name fool you. It is not just about reports and numbers, but is a chance to learn what TCF has been doing, where things are headed, and how the community continues to shape that work. If you have ever wondered how local projects come to life, this is a great place to start.

From June 29 to July 3, 2026, one of the most-loved programs of the summer returns with “Arts Camp” on Bear Island. This week-long camp has become a tradition for many families. It gives youth aged 6 to 12 the chance to explore different art forms, build confidence, and connect with others in a fun and supportive setting. It is the kind of experience that stays with them long after summer ends.

On Saturday, July 25, 2026 the “Community Fish Fry” returns at Camp Wabun. This well-loved event is both a community gathering and an important fundraiser for the Foundation. It is a chance to enjoy great food, catch up with friends, and meet new people – all while supporting programs and initiatives that strengthen Temagami.

As August rolls in, the “Council of 100” Brunch will



take place on August 1, 2026 at Northwaters Camp. This event highlights one of the Foundation's most impactful initiatives. Created in 2008, the “Council of 100” is built on the vision of bringing together 100 individuals and families who care about Temagami – each of whom contributes \$5,000 to build a lasting endowment fund. That shared effort helps to ensure long-term support for community projects. The brunch offers a relaxed way to learn more about the TCF and connect with others who are invested in Temagami's future. RSVPs are required to attend this event.

The summer wraps up on August 14, 2026 with the “Charity Golf Classic” at the Haileybury Golf Club. This is the first time the Foundation is hosting such an event, and there is plenty of excitement. It is also a key fundraiser and combines a fun day on the course with meaningful support for local initiatives. Whether you are a seasoned golfer or just there for the experience, it promises to be a great day.

At their core, each of these events is about bringing people together, supporting local programs, and building a strong, connected community.

Whether you come out to one event or all of them, there are plenty of ways to get involved. Attend an event, volunteer your time, bring a friend, or simply come as you are. You'll be glad you did.

To get full details about each event, purchase tickets for the fundraisers, and stay up to date, visit www.temagamicommunityfoundation.com. In addition, questions can be e-mailed to info@temagamicommunityfoundation.com.

Here's to a great summer in Temagami!



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Temagami Public Library Update (Summer 2026)

By Ashley Bailey, CEO,
Temagami Public Library

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Hello from the Temagami Public Library! There is a specific kind of magic that happens in Temagami when the ice finally begins to soften on the Lake, and the air starts to smell like damp earth and pine needles again. While we wait for the first real warmth, the Library has remained a welcoming and active space for the community to gather throughout the colder months.

Even during the heart of winter, residents of all ages stopped in to browse and take part in our programs. One of the major highlights of February was our partnership with the CBC to celebrate the 2026 Winter Olympics. We hosted public viewings throughout the Games, and it was wonderful to see the community engage with the spirit of the Games while cheering on Team Canada.

Our “Tween Club” has also continued to meet weekly as a popular spot for youth to choose their own projects and make the Library their own space. The club even got into the competitive spirit by hosting its very own Olympic Games!

We also partnered with the CBC to host “Canada Reads” viewings this year – a change from our usual “Temagami Reads” program and a great opportunity to explore new stories alongside the rest of the country.

Looking ahead, we are exploring the development of a series of workshops that will focus on self-expression and community storytelling. Whether you are a seasoned artist or someone who just likes to cut and paste, these sessions would be designed as a flexible space for people to tell their own stories through creative expression. Our goal for these future programs is to keep things low pressure and participant-led to ensure that the Library remains a place where you can just show up and create.

Our annual “Book Sale” will once more be held alongside the Municipal Canada Day celebrations, and we will also be participating in the “TD Summer Reading Club” again this year. Dates and details for these events will follow, so please keep an eye on our social media and the community boards for updates.

Our bookshelves are always being refreshed to make sure there is something new for everyone to discover. Whether you are heading back to the cottage or just spending more time on the porch, we have plenty of great reads to choose from – ranging from gritty, true crime and independent voices to local favourites. If you are not sure what to pick up next, come in and see us for a recommendation!

We are looking forward to a great summer and to the extra energy that the warmer months bring to the Library. See you soon!

LIBRARY HOURS:

- **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays:**
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Thursdays:**
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Temagami Lions Club Update (April 2026)



By Ike Laba

The Temagami Lions Club is a small group of 13 members who are very active on many projects within the Temagami Community. In the past three years, we have lost several senior members who have either moved or passed away. We are very thankful, however, that six new members have joined the club in the past two years. Although the Lions are a small club, we have a large volunteer base who support many of our initiatives. We appreciate their assistance!

The Lions are also grateful for the support provided by Bob Millette, who used to live and work in the Temagami area. Bob donated many gifts to a special children's event last Christmas. Recently, Bob has offered more gifts to assist in various Lions programs. Thanks, Bob!

TEMAGAMI LIONS ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT (JANUARY 30 TO FEBRUARY 1, 2026):

This year's Lions Hockey Tournament was well attended and involved a total of 10 teams. The top-placing team received \$700.00 (donated by Wayne Manderstrom), the second-place team received \$300.00, and the third-place team received \$100.00.

Along with prizes for the winning teams, there were great individual prizes. Thanks goes out to Lion Brian Koski, Lion Bob Sykes, Lion Jane Dougall, and many other Lions members and volunteers.



"Temagami Canadians" – Winners of the 2026 Temagami Lions Hockey Tournament (photo by Omar de la Serna)

ANNUAL KIMMY AND TRACY MEMORIAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT (JUNE 12 TO 14, 2026):

The Temagami Lions Club will be running the BBQ for this tournament in conjunction with the Temagami Legion (who will be providing bar services at the tournament and dance). This event is one where you can see old friends and meet new ones. If you have any questions regarding the BBQ, please contact Brian Koski at **705-569-4522**.

TEMAGAMI LIONS FLEA MARKET (AUGUST 1 TO 3, 2026):

The Flea Market sale begins on August 1 at noon (right after the Farmers' Market) at the Temagami Train Station. The Lions Club accepts many items for the Flea Market, such as: clothing and footwear; household items; sports equipment; furniture, etc. Also, Lions members will pick up various items from households within the Temagami area. All monies raised will be used for projects in the local community. For more information, call Bob Sykes at **705-569-4412**. For pick-ups, call Ike Laba at **705-569-3252**.

LIONS SECOND ANNUAL STEAK FRY (AUGUST 8, 2026):

On August 8, the Lions Club will be holding its second annual "Steak Fry" at the Temagami Arena. This is a great event where you will receive your steak BBQ-ed to your perfection, along with all the condiments. There will also be a bar. Tickets will be available prior to this event. If you have any questions please, contact Wayne Manderstrom at **705-477-3794**.

NEW: LIONS CLUB WOMEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT (NOVEMBER 6 TO 8, 2026):

Women's hockey has become very important to all Canadians in the past several years. During the month of November, the Lions Club will be hosting their first annual "Women's Hockey Tournament" with a total of eight teams. Please come and join us in supporting women's hockey. For more details, contact Ken Maurice at **705-569-2665**.

TEMAGAMI LIONS FOOD BANK (YEAR-ROUND SUPPORT):

This year, the Temagami Food Bank has been busier than usual for a number of reasons, and has assisted people in Town and on Bear Island. Although the demand has been great, the Food Bank is in good shape due to support from numerous local business and various communities and organizations north and south of Temagami. If you require assistance, please call Brian Koski at **705-569-4522**.

NEW LIONS MEMBERS ARE NEEDED:

The Temagami Lions require your support in maintaining and promoting new events in the Temagami community. Joining is easy – just contact any of these members: Brian Koski, Bob Sykes, Jane Dougall, Ron Carr, Ken and Sue Maurice, Ashly Legacy, Carol O'Mara, Cheri Arnew, Wayne Manderstrom, Robyn Gareh, Omar de la Serna, or Ike Laba.

Flying Our Colours in a Setting of Green and Blue

By Ian Cameron

Flag-flying at the cottage is a Canadian pastime that can be approached with as much a spirit of fun as of pride. A tradition begins with selecting a tall, straight spruce or tamarack (or aluminum) pole, affixing the appropriate tackle and halyard, and erecting the pole in a pile of rocks or some such promontory. You can use snap hooks to fasten the flag.

The first raising of the flag brings about a victorious kind of joy – not the least of which is for the success of the enterprise itself. Then comes a sense of gratitude for our pristine natural environment, an acknowledgement of the Indigenous peoples who steward the land, and an admiration for the awesome culture of Canada! The flying flag also says, "I am here, on this spot, to stay."

On Lake Temagami, we see great creativity in the fixtures used to loft our flags to catch the wind. Indeed, we Canadians may fly our flags at home in such a fashion as we prefer without legal implications. Respect for the dignity of the flag is the arbiter of practice. Strict flag-flying protocols are set by the Government of Canada (www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/flag-canada-etiquette/flying-rules.html) for its own institutions, and the Canadian Armed Forces also has a rigorous code. However, the extent to which a person seeks to align their flag-flying with the customary protocols is a matter of discretion. Rule of thumb? As long as the flag is flying freely, it is bona fide – making a statement of national pride or simply the announcement, "Yay! We are up for the season!"

If you are interested in standing on a degree of ceremony (or if you're unsure about committing some grievous faux pas), there are a few pointers about flag-flying in Canada which are described on the website above. Some key points include: The Canadian flag is always twice as long as it is tall, and it is best flown from a flagpole at least six times the height of the flag (e.g., a one-by-two-meter flag on a six-plus meter pole).

The most conspicuous rule for Canada is that the Canadian flag is not to share the pole with any other flag. It must have a dedicated pole. Another flag in its presence flies, on approach, to the right and on its own pole – or if there are three flags, the Canadian one flies in the middle.

On Lake Temagami, we are accustomed to seeing the American practice of flying the Stars and Stripes beneath the Maple Leaf. I think it has always been regarded as a gesture of respectful fraternity, and furthermore makes efficient use of the tree that was cut for the pole. Certainly, though, no flag should ever be flown above the Canadian flag.

Our flag can be flown continuously, or raised and lowered on occasion. Apart from special protocols, any un-lofted use of the flag does it a disservice. Graphic modifications are not cool. Also, when your flag is "pooched", switch it out. Burn organic materials, and shred/trash nylon flags.

I heartily encourage you to erect a pole and fly our Canadian flag in earnest for whatever reason might inspire you. It's colourful, it's patriotic, and it's fun!

My flag flies from a 36-foot Sitka spruce mast that has survived two sailboats.
(photo by Ian Cameron)


Temagami Forest Management Corporation
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Enhancement Programs

Temagami Forest Management Corporation (TFMC) offers three Enhancement Programs to:

- First Nations
- Municipalities
- Local organizations and residents

These programs are open to applicants for scholarships, workforce training, events and projects that enhance the quality of life within the Temagami Forest and meet the criteria presented for each Program.

For more information:
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Events & Sponsorship Program

Eligibility Criteria:
First Nations, Municipalities or not-for-profit organizations within the Temagami Forest, or a community with one of TFMC's primary receiving mills. The activity must contribute to TFMC's corporate mandates and be consistent with the Strategic Plan themes. The following criteria will be considered: Youth activities; Young adult and sports related; Education, literacy and "stay in school"; Health & Wellness; Culture; or Forest-Based Activities that promote forest health and public awareness.


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Scholarship & Workforce Development Program


Scholarship Eligibility Criteria:
Permanent resident within the Temagami Forest or graduate of a secondary school in Englehart, Temiskaming Shores or Sturgeon Falls and entering a post-secondary program in Forestry, Environmental Sciences, Biology or a related field.

Workforce Development Eligibility Criteria:
Residents within the Temagami Forest, employed in the field of natural resource management, sponsored by a community, First Nation or employer to participate in a recognized training program.


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Eligibility Criteria:
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Ontario Municipal Elections 2026

Elections for municipal government in Ontario are held every four years on the fourth Monday of October. The current term ends this year, and the next municipal election will be held on **Monday, October 26, 2026**.

An eligible voter for a municipal election must be:

- a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years-old; and,
- a resident OR a property owner or tenant, OR the spouse of an owner or tenant, in the municipality.

An eligible candidate for a municipal election must be:

- a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years-old;
- a resident of the municipality, a non-resident owner or tenant of land in the municipality, or the spouse of such non-resident owner or tenant; and,
- not legally prohibited from voting and not disqualified by legislation from holding municipal office.

Candidates must each pay a fee of \$100.00 (\$200.00 for head of council). Those running in municipalities with more than 4,000 electors are also required to obtain 25 endorsement signatures when they submit their respective nominations.

A complete overview of municipal election rules and guidelines can be found at: www.ontario.ca/page/municipal-elections.

The Temagami Lakes Association Board of Directors encourages TLA members to consider running for the position of either Mayor or Councillor for Temagami in the 2026 municipal election. Having TLA members on the Municipal Council will help to ensure that the concerns of Lake Temagami residents are understood and acted upon.

The candidate nomination period opens on Friday, May 1, 2026 and ends on Friday, August 21, 2026 at 2:00 p.m.

Source: Association of Municipalities of Ontario website (2026)

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Invasive Eurasian Watermilfoil: A Growing Concern

Is It Eurasian Watermilfoil?

Eurasian Watermilfoil (*Myriophyllum spicatum*) is an invasive aquatic plant. Here are some ways to distinguish it from similar local plants.

Eurasian Watermilfoil:

Pink or frequently white flowers on bracts above water surface

Stems branch near water surface

Stems pale white or pink, can be reddish at tips

Has 12 or more pairs of leaflets per leaf

Stem and feathery leaves are limp when removed from water

Northern Watermilfoil
also known as Siberian Watermilfoil (*Myriophyllum sibiricum*)

Branches below water surface

Has white to greenish stems

11 or fewer pairs of leaflets per leaf

Retains shape when removed from water

Public Domain illustration by Tansy Brooks, 2026

The invasive aquatic plant, Eurasian Watermilfoil (*Myriophyllum spicatum*), has established itself in parts of the NE Arm of Lake Temagami. It can form dense mats that make it difficult to swim, paddle, and boat. This invasive plant also harms other species by crowding them out. It is disseminated primarily when plant fragments are transported on boat hulls and engines.

Once established, it is almost impossible to completely eradicate Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM). In some areas with very-high levels of infestation, property values have decreased.

Key Information:

- It is illegal to:
 - possess or transport Eurasian Watermilfoil in a provincial park or conservation reserve;
 - bring Eurasian Watermilfoil into Ontario;
 - deposit, release, or propagate Eurasian Watermilfoil (including planting it, or any other actions which may encourage its spread or growth); and,
 - buy, sell, lease, or trade Eurasian Watermilfoil in Ontario.
- Never keep or grow Eurasian Watermilfoil in an aquarium, water garden, or for any other purpose.
- Always clean, drain, and dry your watercraft before transporting it to another waterbody.
- As of January 1, 2022, boaters must open or remove boat drain-plugs, etc. to allow water to drain. They must also take reasonable measures to remove plants, animals, and algae from their watercraft, watercraft equipment, and boat trailers before transporting them overland.
- Boaters must ensure watercraft, watercraft equipment, and boat trailers do not have aquatic plants, animals, or algae attached to them before arriving at a launch site or placing the watercraft into any waterbody.

Source: Ontario.ca website

There are many types of Watermilfoils. The concern is with the invasive variety – Eurasian Watermilfoil – which can be identified using the accompanying illustration.

Eurasian Watermilfoil in the Temagami Area:

As of Spring 2026, Eurasian Watermilfoil has been identified in the NE Arm near the Town of Temagami at: the Town docks; the double docks at Finlayson Point Provincial Park; and, the docks near the beaches at the Park. EWM may also be present in other areas, including at the Lake Temagami Access Road landing.

The most up-to-date Eurasian Watermilfoil sightings for Temagami are found on the EDDMapS website. Zoom into Lake Temagami to view: www.eddmaps.org/distribution/viewmap.cfm?sub=3055. The EDDMapS Pro app (www.eddmaps.org/apps.cfm) is “designed for professionals to use for recording invasive species occurrences.” Another

excellent resource is the freely-available iNaturalist.ca app (www.inaturalist.ca), which may be used to identify, and report, suspected sightings of Eurasian Watermilfoil.

The TLA’s “Natural Resources and Environment” committee is investigating options for surveying high-risk areas of the Lake for this invasive aquatic plant.

What the TLA Can Do:

- ✓ build awareness within our membership (e.g., through the website, *Temagami Times*, AGM) to: proactively identify, and safely remove, EWM; watch for new infestations; and, practice clean boating;
- ✓ map EWM infestations through public reporting;
- ✓ explore proven methods of mitigating and eradicating EWM;
- ✓ identify potential funding sources for effective short- and longer-term solutions;
- ✓ work collaboratively with the Municipality and other groups on this issue; and,
- ✓ foster other partnerships re: limiting the spread of this invasive aquatic plant.

How The Municipality Can Help:

- ✓ abate the large infestation at the Town docks (e.g., by placing control mats) to reduce the likelihood of other infestations;
- ✓ include “Environmental Initiatives and Remediation” as a line item in its budget;
- ✓ help with the costs of mapping, surveys, and remediation;
- ✓ seek funding for a boat-cleaning station (e.g., through the Invasive Species Centre);
- ✓ provide signage to identify existing infestations and to remind boaters of best practices;
- ✓ reduce the number of boat launches on Lake Temagami; and,
- ✓ work with the TLA to share knowledge and coordinate approaches.

Actions That Can Be Taken By Individuals:

Please learn how to identify invasive Eurasian Watermilfoil to prevent its introduction or spread in Ontario’s waterways. Then watch for possible Eurasian Watermilfoil infestations in the Temagami area, and report any sightings (with photos and locations) to iNaturalist.ca (www.inaturalist.ca) and to the TLA at: temagami-invasives@lists.sonic.net.

Further information can also be found on the Invasive Species Centre website at: <http://www.invasivespeciescentre.ca/invasive-species/meet-the-species/invasive-aquatic-plants/eurasian-water-milfoil/>

Resources on Eurasian Watermilfoil:

- *Temagami Times*, Fall 2025, page 5: <https://tla-temagami.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/Temagami-Times-Fall-2025-high-res-version-1.pdf>
- FOCA’s *Understanding the Underwater World of Plants*, page 60: https://foca.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/02/FOCA_AquaticPlantsGuide_FINAL_2pgSpreads.pdf

REMINDER: WHEN DOCKING AT, OR BOATING NEAR, THE TEMAGAMI TOWN DOCKS, PLEASE USE CAUTION REGARDING THE PRESENCE OF EURASIAN WATERMILFOIL. TAKE CARE NOT TO STIR UP ANY PLANTS ON SITE, AND INSPECT YOUR BOAT AND MOTOR BEFORE HEADING DOWN THE NE ARM TO THE REST OF LAKE TEMAGAMI.

CLEAN + DRAIN + DRY YOUR BOAT

Motors, boats, and Ontario’s ecosystems can be ruined by zebra mussels and other aquatic invasive species. Take a few simple steps to preserve our lakes and fisheries: **CLEAN** off any plants or debris, **DRAIN** bilges and ballast water, and **DRY** any wet areas of your boat.

DON'T LET THEM CATCH A RIDE
STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS

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1-800-563-7711
www.EDDMapS.org/Ontario

TERAS Update for 2025



TEMAGAMI ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP

As you may recall, Temagami Environmental Research and Stewardship (TERAS) contributed \$10,000 to a paleolimnology project conducted by the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies at Ottawa's Carleton University. This research was conducted by Dr. Jesse Vermaire, Dr. Murray Richardson, and MSc student, Jose Atienza – in collaboration with Queen's University.

In late August 2023, three lake-sediment cores were collected by Dr. Vermaire – one in the NE Arm close to the Town, a second in the NE Arm where the North Tetapaga River enters the Lake, and a third one from a very deep location in Cross Bay near the hub of the Lake. All three cores were analyzed for chlorophyll *a* (an indicator of algae growth), diatoms (an indicator of water-nutrient levels and water-column stratification), and metals. These markers, along with “radioisotope dating” with lead-210 (Pb-210), were used to build a chronology of the Lake's ecological history.

Dr. Vermaire offered the findings at a presentation during the TLA's 2025 AGM. Results of the study suggest that Lake Temagami has undergone some ecological changes due to water-level modification, acid-rain deposition, and climate warming. For example, chlorophyll *a* levels revealed that algal presence is low throughout our Lake – common for a nutrient-limited, clearwater lake. The amount of chlorophyll *a* in the NE Arm cores has, however, increased slightly in the past several decades. This could be attributed to increasing algal abundance in

the water column – possibly related to the density of septic systems near Town, shallower water, decreasing turbulence, and/or rising temperatures (which may be related to climate change). Despite this modest trend, the current chlorophyll *a* concentrations are still very low and well within safe limits. A similar trend was not observed in the deep-water core in the Hub.

In addition, the greatest change to the diatom community occurred in the early 1900s, which suggests increasing water levels in the Lake (possibly related to construction of the Temagami River dam). Evidence of

the impacts of acid rain and industrial emissions – particularly from the Sudbury smelters in the 20th century – was also revealed by the study. Peaks in the presence of sulphur, and metals such as arsenic and cobalt, appear in the Lake sediment, but have declined over time as emission controls improved. This suggests that environmental regulations had positive impacts on the health of the Lake.

In the Summer of 2025, TERAS funded the purchase of 50 test kits to detect *E. coli* and total coliforms in Lake water. Testing by some TLA members occurred primarily in the NE Arm, although it was also completed at three sites in other locations. In general, the results were good; but, it is not recommended to drink untreated Lake water – especially in the NE Arm.

In September of 2025, Tim Richardson completed annual water-quality monitoring and forwarded samples to the provincial laboratory in Dorset. As is the protocol of the Lake Partners Program, it is hoped that water sampling will occur in both the Spring and Fall of 2026. TERAS will continue to sponsor regular, water-quality monitoring, which is of importance to TLA members. In addition, it will seek suggestions for other scientific initiatives that are of benefit to the Lake (and of interest to TLA members).

THANK YOU AGAIN FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF TERAS.

Contributions to
TERAS

can occur when renewing TLA memberships, by sending e-transfers to teras17205555@gmail.com, or by mailing cheques (made out to TERAS) to 10-44 King Street, Huntsville, ON P1H 1G3.

2026 Vacation Goals!

- Slow down
- Wander and explore
- Eat well
- Reflect
- Rest deeply
- Feel restored

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MEDIA RELEASE

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Teme Augama Anishinabek Restores Traditional Name in Act of Language and Identity Reclamation

BEAR ISLAND, ON — April 2, 2026

On the Spring Equinox, a time that marks renewal and new beginnings, the Nation formerly known as Temagami First Nation formally and publicly acknowledged the restoration of its traditional name: Teme Augama Anishinabek.

The name restoration was honoured during a ceremony and community gathering held at the Minowaabandan-gamiing Mawanjihidiwining Gathering Hall on Bear Island. The event brought together Elders, Language Carriers, leadership, youth, and community members to reflect on the meaning of the name, its teachings, and the responsibilities that come with carrying it forward.

A Return to the Language of the Ancestors

The leadership of Teme Augama Anishinabek has formally adopted a Band Council Resolution to begin the transition from its colonial name to its traditional name. This change reflects the Nation's identity as the Deep Water People and affirms its inherent rights to self-determination and cultural reclamation.

The transition is about harmonization and unification—bringing governance, identity, and communications into alignment. It is both a practical and spiritual step toward reclaiming identity and expressing it consistently across all areas of community life.

Stories and teachings shared during the gathering emphasized that language is not separate from land, water, or governance.

Language Reclamation and Responsibility

As part of this transition, Teme Augama Anishinabek leadership and staff have made an intentional decision to use its full traditional name in all contexts and to no longer rely on acronyms.

Using the full name is a cultural and values-based decision. Acronyms remove the language, history, and relationships held within the words themselves. Choosing to speak and write the full name supports language reclamation by normalizing Anishinaabemowin in everyday life.

Honouring the Past While Moving Forward

During the gathering, the Nation also unveiled a refreshed logo that reflects the restored name. The updated logo retains the original design created by community artist Dan Mongrain, whose artwork carries symbolism deeply connected to the people, land, and water. By maintaining the original design, the Nation honours continuity, memory, and the personal relationships embedded in the artwork, while aligning it with the restored name.



Seen here from left to right, Elder and Language Keeper Alex Mathias, Elder and Language Keeper Elsie Chapman, Language Educator Patsy Turner and Elder and Knowledge Keeper Virginia McKenzie in a panel discussion sharing language, history and stories.

Looking Ahead

The ceremony concluded with reflections on responsibility, unity, and the role of language in shaping the future. Speakers emphasized that restoring the Nation's name is part of ongoing work in language revitalization, governance, and community wellbeing. While there is still important internal work to be completed—including some rebranding, the development of a new website, and updates to organizational materials—this moment marks a meaningful step forward. Teme Augama Anishinabek moves ahead, grounded in language, guided by community, and committed to carrying its name with respect for generations to come.



Recent Changes to Pleasure-Craft Licencing

A Pleasure-Craft Licence (PCL) is a document with a unique number that must be displayed on both sides of the bow of a pleasure craft. It is used for vessel identification, but is not proof of ownership. The number may help police and search-and-rescue officials during emergencies. For quite some time, pleasure-craft licencing has had no costs associated with it.

In Canada, a pleasure craft that is used for recreation requires a PCL if it meets these criteria:

- has one or more engines totalling at least 10 horsepower (7.5 kW), even temporarily; and,
- is principally operated and maintained in Canadian waters

You may be fined \$250 if your pleasure craft doesn't have a valid licence.

Recent Changes for PCLs:

- All new, transferred, and renewed Pleasure Craft Licences are valid for 5 years.
- Licences without an expiry date will now have an expiry date. PCL expiry dates can be checked at: <https://www.pcl-pep.snbservices.ca/1001/PubWeb/CheckLicenseExpiryDate.aspx?lang=en-CA>.
- A \$24.41 fee is payable to apply for a new, renewed, transferred, or duplicate PCL.
- You must update your licence information within 30 days of changes (there is no fee to update).
- As of December 31, 2027, wind-powered pleasure-craft over six meters in length will need a PCL.

Visit the Government of Canada website to apply for, or manage, a Pleasure-Craft Licence at: <https://tc.canada.ca/en/marine-transportation/vessel-licensing-registration/licensing-pleasure-craft/apply-manage-pleasure-craft-licence-pcl/you-apply>

Advantages of the new system include:

- 1. More Effective Search-and-Rescue:**
Accurate phone numbers and addresses improve the likelihood that search-and-rescue responders can reach the correct people in emergencies. Updated details can help to identify boats from partial descriptions or markings – which helps to eliminate confusion during rescues.
- 2. Improved Compliance and Enforcement:**
A current and accurate database helps to ensure that enforcement officers can clarify ownership for each vessel.
- 3. Improved Waterway Management and Planning:**
Higher-quality licencing information assists in government planning. Enhanced data on vessel concentrations: helps plan ramps, docks, and moorings; ensures that decisions re: safety, environmental protection, and congestion are backed by facts; and, facilitates stronger partnerships with municipalities and Indigenous communities.
- 4. More Efficient Services for Boaters:**
The updated system will result in quicker renewals and transfers, fewer rejected applications, and the ability of Transport Canada to easily reach pleasure-craft owners, when necessary.
- 5. Reducing the Number of Abandoned and Derelict Vessels:**
It will be easier to identify the owners of abandoned and derelict vessels with the new system – thereby lowering the costs to communities for vessel removal.
- 6. Stronger Public Trust:**
An up-to-date and modernized database demonstrates that the licencing system is reliable, consistent, and fair – so that boaters know their information is being handled properly. In addition, an accurate PCL database strengthens safety, enforcement, and service delivery across the entire marine system.
Note: A PCL is different from a Pleasure Craft Operator Card (PCOC) – which is akin to a driver's licence for a car. A PCOC is required to operate a power-driven pleasure-craft. Obtaining a PCOC ensures that you have been educated on basic, boating-safety rules.

Sources:

Georgian Bay Association website (2026)
Government of Canada website (2026)



Legion

Branch 408 Temagami

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 408 – Temagami Update (Spring 2026)

By Heather Reid

MISSION STATEMENT:

Our Mission is to serve Veterans (including military and RCMP members and their families), to promote remembrance, and to serve our communities and our country.

THE TEMAGAMI LEGION:

The Temagami Legion's original charter was established in 1946 to honour veterans from the First and Second World Wars. Temagami's Legion has always been, and always will be, an essential, central structure within the Temagami area.

The Legion recognizes War Veterans with Remembrance Day Celebrations. Other events and services include: darts on Friday nights; card nights on Wednesdays; providing a stop-over during emergency road closures; and, support of local schools. The Legion building is also available for weddings, exercise classes, meetings, and birthday parties.

LEGION EXECUTIVE:

President:	Robert "Red" Seguin
Past President:	Ray Richmond
1st Vice President:	Carol O'Mara
2nd Vice President:	Wayne Manderstrom
3rd Vice President:	Barry Turcotte
Treasurer:	Gord McCart
Secretary:	Robyn Gareh
Bar Chair:	Julie Shank
Membership Chair and Executive Member:	Marilyn McLeod

LORNA MOBBLEY:

The Legion extends our sincerest condolences to husband, Clyde (and their family and friends), on the passing of Lorna Mobbley on November 10, 2025. Lorna was an active Legion Branch 408 member and served as our Treasurer, our Poppy Chair, and later, our Zone Poppy Chair. She also attended many other Legion events, including the Dominion convention in New Brunswick, and helped wherever and whenever there was a need for a volunteer. Lorna was an invaluable member of the Legion and is greatly missed. A "Celebration of Life" was held on March 26, 2026 at the Legion.



Lorna Mobbley 2025
(photo by Heather Reid)

BEER STORE RETURNS:

The Temagami Legion is an authorized bottle-return depot for the Temagami area. The Legion will purchase returns (e.g., wine bottles, cooler bottles, liquor bottles, and beer cans and bottles) OR accept them as donations. Volunteer support is required to accept bottles and cans every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Legion building. If you are interested in helping, please contact Red Seguin at 705-562-1345.

MEMBERSHIP:

People who are interested in joining the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 408 should contact the Membership Chair, Marilyn MacLeod, at 705-569-3710.

DARTS:

Please be at the Legion at 7:00 p.m. to register. Darts will begin at 7:30 p.m., and a cash bar will be open.

CARD/GAMES NIGHTS:

Card/Games nights are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. Bring your own games, or play the card games of your choice. A cash bar will be open.

CORRECTION:

I apologize for an event that I mistakenly misnamed in the Winter 2026 article. It should have read "Fish Fry" instead of "Steak Dinner".

Waste Disposal and Recycling Hours for Lake Temagami Residents 2026

Hours may vary during holidays.

- STRATHY Waste Disposal | 300 Milne Sherman Road:**
SUMMER HOURS: Victoria Day Week-End to Thanksgiving
Sunday | 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday | 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Thursday | 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday | 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 - BRIGGS Waste Disposal | 1380 Lake Temagami Access Road:**
SUMMER HOURS: Canada Day Week-End to Labour Day
** Please see Attendant at Transfer Station between the hours noted below. **
Monday to Friday | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - LAKE TEMAGAMI Access Point Transfer Station | End of Lake Temagami Access Road:**
SUMMER HOURS: Canada Day Week-End to Labour Day
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., seven days-a-week
SPECIAL WEEK-END HOURS:
May Long Week-End and Thanksgiving Week-End: Friday to Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 - WELCOME CENTRE Transfer Station | 7 Lakeshore Drive:**
SUMMER HOURS: Victoria Day Week-End to Thanksgiving
Thursday | 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday | 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mondays (holidays only) | 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Tipping Fees for Domestic Waste:** All non-rate payers must pay an annual tipping fee (see "Schedule B"): <https://www.temagami.ca/services-and-emergency-services/garbage-recycling2>. N.B., For further information, please contact the Public Works Department at 705-569-3421, ext. 205.


Hazardous Waste Not Accepted:

The Municipality's landfills are not equipped to accept or store hazardous waste materials - so, residents are encouraged to bring their household hazardous waste to the Hazardous Waste Depot in North Bay. Permissible items are accepted FREE OF CHARGE!

Hazardous Waste Depot: 112 Patton Street, North Bay

Hours: Wednesday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For further information on what is accepted at the depot, please click on the following link: <https://northbay.ca/services-payments/garbage-recycling/waste-diversion/household-hazardous-waste>.



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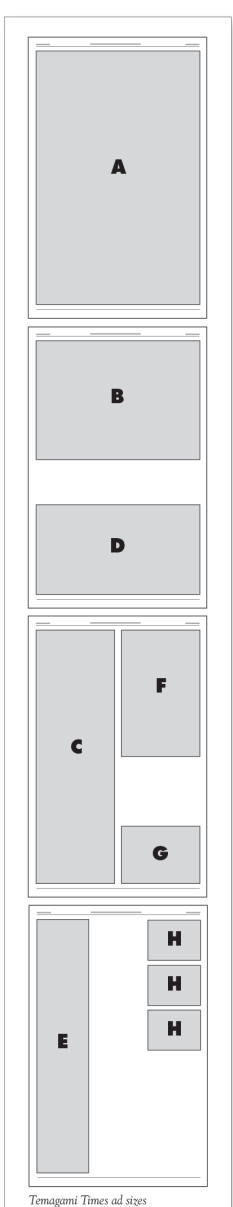
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“Temagami Life” Word Search

By Kelly Romans Bancroft

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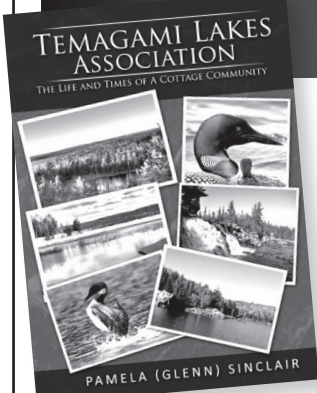
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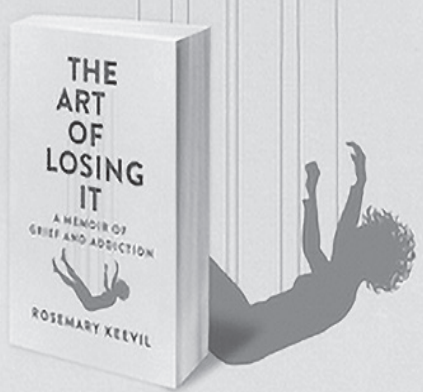
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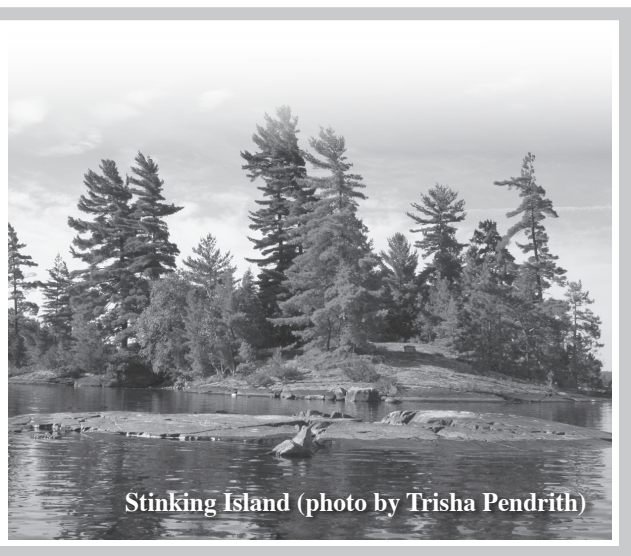
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