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The President's Report



Greetings to all Trout Lakers. The summer is here and day temperatures are in the high twenties, occasionally reaching into thirties. Beautiful weather for activities on the lake. To go back to TLCASD business, sometime in May, I was advised by our Treasurer Margaret Richer that she was moving back to Sudbury and had to resign from the position. It was sad news for all of us on the Board. Even though Margaret has only been on the lake three years, she managed to make many friends and did an excellent job as Treasurer. We will miss her both as Treasurer and a nearby friend; however I am sure that the friendship will continue. Kevin Eady also resigned from the Board and I thank him for his input into Board's work. He will, I am sure, help when he can.

We held the TLCASD Annual Membership Meeting on June 2nd at Happy Landing Lodge. There were only 27 members in attendance; however there was a serious discussion about TLCASD business. Not surprisingly, environment and water quality were up front issues. With global warming producing marked climate change to Northern Ontario, demonstrated in milder winters and hotter summers, it is becoming obvious that we may have to introduce stronger lake area protection. The membership present passed a motion instructing the Board of Directors to embark, with Municipality, on producing a comprehensive by-law that would further ensure ecosystem survival. This process will take a year or two and all members will have the opportunity to comment and provide input. The motion to raise the membership dues to \$ 25 was unanimous. In light of high shoreline property taxes, I presented information about possibility of organizing some kind of taxpayers association which would endeavour to stop the constant above inflation rate tax increase. The membership wanted to ensure that such an organization would have the same goals and objectives as TLCASD and instructed Board to explore that possibility and report at next AGM.

The membership accepted all reports submitted by Directors such as Treasurer, Bulletin, Environment, Fishery, Forestry, Membership and Safety. Due to the absence of some Directors, I presented reports on their behalf.

As per By-law No.1, elections were held for both regular and vacant positions. I had already informed 2011 Board of Directors that I would not seek the President's position. I have been President for five years and believe that it is time to have somebody else lead our association. It is not healthy for any organization to have the same leader for very long time. A new leader will bring new and fresh ideas to move forward. Unfortunately, there were no other nominations for the President and the position remained vacant as were Director Bulletin and Director Environment. Linda Lachance was elected Secretary, Paul Chartrand as Director Fishery and Jean-Yves Losier, Barbara Moxham, Bill Munro and Roy Bresnahan as Directors without Portfolio. The entire Audit Committee was reelected for another year. Dave Moxham was elected to a vacant position of Treasurer. I would like to welcome Roy Bresnahan to the Board. Finally, we owe gratitude to Wanda and Kacper who have proven to be, once again, great hosts.

The first meeting of the new Board was held June 23rd, and first order of business was appointing persons to vacant positions. Having no candidate for President I agreed to stay on as Interim President until we find new President. The ideal candidate would have one year on the Board, so if there is anyone out there that would like to take this position, the Board would appoint him/her to Director without Portfolio position until the person feels comfortable to take over leadership of the TLCASD. Oliver Barriault was appointed Director Environment and Jean-Yves Losier was assigned Past President duties, but Director Bulletin position remained vacant. Linda Lachance and I will try to do Bulletin. Among routine matters the Board assigned the work on the environmental protection by-law to Environment Committee and appointed Dave Moxham, Jean-Ives Losier and I to investigate ratepayers association issue. There was a considerable time spent discussing Fishery program. It was suggested that the Director Fishery call a meeting of all fishery volunteers to address all issues in raising the fingerlings and that Fishery Committee be formed in order to help with fishery.

By the time you read this you will have received a book of lottery tickets and hopefully returned stubs and the payment to us. Lottery proceeds are important in enhancing our program. We will be checking all fire pumps to replace them if necessary. As we move into another season I wish all Lakers safe, happy and enjoyable season. See you at the Picnic and Fish Fry, or just drop in for a chat.

Slobodan (Bob) Nikolic, Interim President TLCASD

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EDITORIAL: PROPERTY TAX IN MUNICIPALITY OF FRENCH RIVER- WHEN WILL THE CONSTANT INCREASE ABOVE THE INFLATION RATE STOP?

Just before the mid-May budget meeting I had been alerted that the Mun. of French River budget proposal in front of Council called for an average of 14% tax increase for shoreline properties. I happened to be in US and could not attend this crucial Council meeting but sent email to our Mayor and two Councilors representing Trout Lake area. I essentially said that the MFR over the years has gone overboard with tax increases and that we have to stop this unacceptable practice. The budget, with a property tax increase of about 9%, was passed but our two Councilors, Ron Garbut Ward 1 and Denny Sharp Ward 2, voted against the budget.

Here are some facts about our municipal property taxes. The tax is determined by taking assessment value and multiplying it with so called mill rate. For example, if your assessment is \$120,000 by multiplying with 2011 mill rate of 0.01041009 your tax comes up to \$1,249.20 and you have to add education taxes set by province giving you a total of \$1,526.40. It is obvious that municipal taxes are the lion's share or over 80% of total taxes. Your assessment is done by the provincial agency MPAC and it's not easy to get your assessment lowered however, the municipal mill rate is set by Council and that can be influenced by taxpayers by not voting for councilors who approve unreasonable budgets and consequently high tax increases. From 2002 to 2011 my property taxes has gone up 3% a year which is 50 % over average inflation rate. Many of us are on pension and even if we are lucky to have raises indexed to inflation the income taxes eat up 20 to 30 percent of that raise. Falling behind is further aggravated by higher than inflation rate increases in property taxes, gasoline, food etc. In short, if these incessant property tax increases continue, many of our members will not be able to retain camp ownerships that may have been in family for three generations.

The biggest problem, in my opinion, is the way MFR goes about the budget and this is quite common in many municipalities. The staff prepares the budget which is usually a "Christmas wish list" knowing that Council will eventually do some cuts. The Council will initiate some cuts and the whole process is repeated again and again until Council agrees to a usually higher, budget. This is a tug of war that costs us a lot of time and money in repeating of the work. To make the matter worse many municipal politicians will count as tax increase only the mill rate increase, so they will happily announce that they held tax at 0%, even though with an assessment increase this may mean a real 10% tax increase! There is a simple solution, practiced by some bold municipalities, where the Council, AHEAD OF WORK ON BUDGET, INSTRUCT STAFF that they will approve budget with total real tax 0% or inflation rate of 2% and not to bring higher budget for approval. Budget is done in one shot and passed, all without extra work by all involved. The real tax will be calculated as usual, so most of the time the mill rate has to be lowered to mitigate raise in assessment. I will be asking the TLCA Board of Directors to approve a presentation to the Council in which we will clearly spell our demand to develop, starting with next year, long term strategy to achieve no tax increases year after year.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Slobodan (Bob) Nikolic, Interim President

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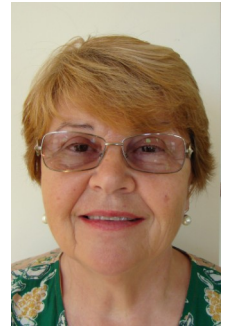
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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Hello, everyone and welcome to beautiful summer. If it is to be judged by the beginning of July we will have a very warm and sunny summer.

On the membership side in 2011 we had a total of 217 members, 213 paid and three honorary members, which again was an all time high. In last four years we have grown from 195 members in 2008 to 217 last year. While counting the owners we have signed almost 90%, however some properties have more than one owner and going by the number of properties on the lake 80% have been signed up. We need, somehow, to get other 20% interested in joining TLCASD.



This year, I have sent membership cards earlier than usual in order not to interfere with the lottery tickets. So far we have 174 memberships renewed and I ask those that did not send their dues to do so at earliest convenience. I am also happy to report that we have signed David Fielding as the first member from Edith Lake and hope to sign some more. This will enable us to pass important messages about our programs to Edith Lake camp owners. Edith Lake is connected to Trout Lake and it is important to keep it pristine not only for camp owners there but for Trout Lake as well.

I hope you have a great summer,

Ljuba Nikolic, Director Membership

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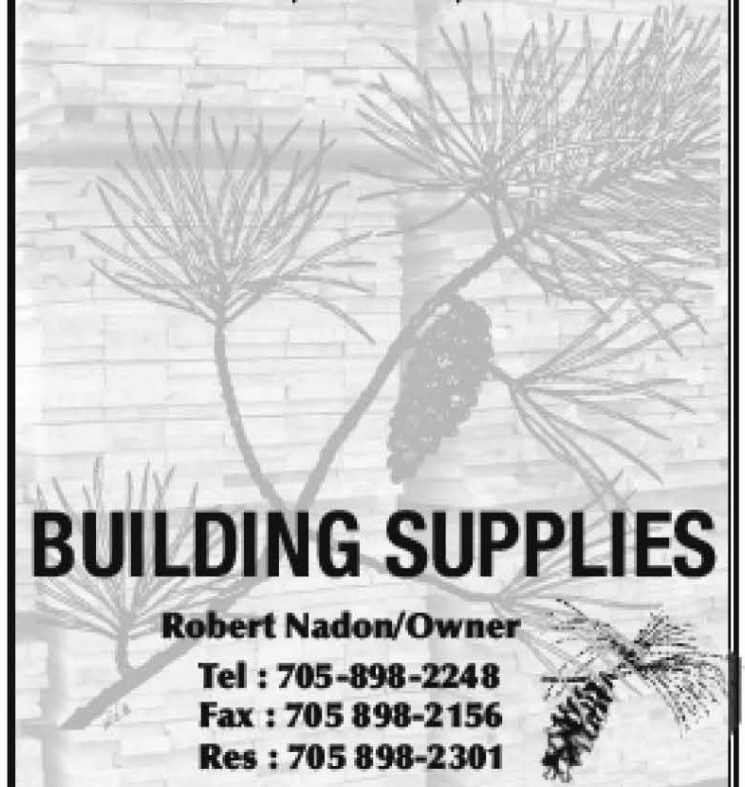
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WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST ABOUT TROUT LAKE?

By: Linda Lachance

Is it the lake? The forest? The wildlife? The loons? Let's give a little thought to the importance of each of these.

The lake is the source of most of the enjoyment at camp. We drink the water, swim in it, boat on it, canoe on it, waterski and tube on it, photograph it, fish in it, and just enjoy looking at it in all it's moods. It's all about the view. The focus of our properties is all about the lake.

The forest is often a secondary benefit of living where we do. It provides a backdrop to the beauty of the lake, it provides fuel to heat our homes and campfires, it purifies the air we breathe by converting carbon dioxide to oxygen, it provides shade to reduce the sun's heat, and is a home to all of the flora and fauna we like to see. The esthetic values of the lake and the forest are immeasurable.

The wildlife also form part of the "Trout Lake package". We love to see deer, moose, beavers, birds, butterflies, fish, and numerous other types of wildlife (some more welcome than others).

The most iconic bird is of course, the Common Loon. Without the unique calls of the loon, our lake would definitely be missing great character. Who hasn't gone to bed or awakened to hear the calls of the loon echoing down the lake, perhaps calling a lost partner, or signaling a thunderstorm about to crash down around us.

We are fortunate that Trout Lake has many pairs of breeding loons. It seems as if every bay has it's own pair. During August, it's possible to see many loons congregating together as they prepare for their autumn migration.

The common loon (also known as the Great Northern Diver) is a species of bird which is most closely related to the duck, mainly due to the ability of the common loon to dive underwater in order to hunt for food.

The common loon is found in parts of Canada, Alaska, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland, but common loons have recently been found in other watery parts across Europe and North America.

The common loon, like all divers, is a specialist fish-eater, as it catches its prey underwater. The loon has been seen diving as deep as 200 feet (60 m) to get its lunch. The loons' diet consists of pike, perch, sunfish, trout, and bass.

The loon needs a long distance to gain momentum for take-off, and is ungainly on landing. Its clumsiness on land is due to the legs being positioned at the rear of the body, which is ideal for diving but is not well-suited for walking. When the birds land on water, they skim along on their bellies to slow down, rather than on their feet, as the feet are set too far back.

The common loon can swim gracefully on the surface of the water, and it dives very well. The loon is also able to fly well for hundreds of kilometres when they migrate.

There are five species of loons worldwide, four of which breed in Canada. The Common Loon (*Gavia immer*) is the most widespread and well-known species. Loons are reported to be among the oldest groups of birds still living today, with a history some think stretches back more than 50 million years.

However, **their present challenges may well be the most severe they have faced** throughout that long period. Human activities have decreased the abundance and the breeding range of Common Loons in North America over the past 150 years. These declines might be due to several factors:

ACID RAIN

Loons are fish-eating birds and so are susceptible to the acid rain that is reducing fish stocks in lakes. On severely affected lakes, loon chicks may die from starvation because of low fish numbers. Acid water also leaches mercury and other toxic metals from rocks and soil. These metals concentrate up the aquatic food chain and may reach toxic levels in top predators like loons.

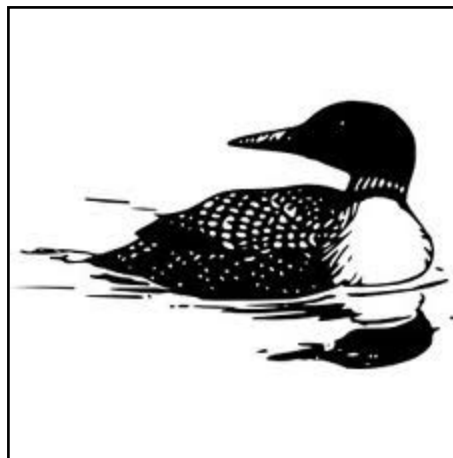
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The legs of loons are placed far back on the body, making loons powerful swimmers but virtually helpless on land. Nests are typically built right at the water's edge for ease of access and to provide a quick escape from perceived danger. Cottages built close to the shore displace loons from their traditional nesting sites. Damming for flood control or hydroelectric power causes water level changes that swamp nests or leave them stranded high out of the water and unreachable. Power boaters often unknowingly run down buoyant loon chicks, panic parents and disrupt care and feeding of young, or create wakes that wash loon eggs out of nests.

NEST PREDATORS

Predation of eggs and chicks is a natural occurrence and something loons have lived with throughout their long history. However, populations of some egg and chick predators like raccoons, bears and gulls have increased because of the availability of human garbage.

More to follow in a future bulletin.



FISHERY REPORT



We are extremely grateful to the Wolseley Bay Walleye Club for collecting the eggs necessary for the hatch that supplies fry's to all of our ponds. They also supply fingerlings to some of our surrounding lakes.

This year's labour at our pond didn't produce the number of fingerlings we are accustomed to and a number of variables are likely responsible for our poor results. Only approximately 2000 fingerlings were transferred to Trout Lake. Even though they were not very numerous it was observed that the fingerlings transferred were very feisty. Although unlikely, all we can hope for is that they all make it to adulthood.

Some of these variables have already been brought to my attention. I unfortunately cannot change the past ,but certainly can influence any forthcoming decisions.

Although we are not very happy with the number of fingerlings transferred to our lake, I am still very proud of the continued commitment of our volunteers. While some of the volunteers were familiar, others saw the operation for the first time.

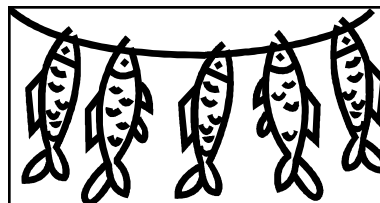
On a positive note, it's been observed that last year's attempt to grade the pond produced results way better than anticipated and the volunteers were able to stand on dry grates at the bottom of the dam. Watching the water effortlessly flow down our cleaned ditch was reward in itself and not having to cope with the noise of our transfer pump was an added bonus.

As a token of our appreciation, we had signs made up in recognition of the people who donated the stairs and the container at the pond. The container is essential for the storage of our equipment and both sets of stairs are equally essential for the safe access and egress to our draining area.

With our collective knowledge and positive input we can build on past experiences and not only get our fish numbers back ,but eventually achieve a better percentage of fingerlings transferred to our lake.

I'd like to thank all of Trout Lake's citizens for their help and positive input this year. I also wish you all an abundant catch and hope to see you at our up coming fish fry.

Kind Regards,
Paul Chartrand
Director of Fisheries



A Special Thank You to Bob Nikolic



Bob Nikolic has served as President of the Trout Lake Campers Association Sudbury District for the past 5 years. During his tenure, he has overseen the incorporation of the TLCASD, implemented good fiscally responsible bookkeeping and audit procedures, he has carried on the Forestry program, particularly monitoring, he has helped grow the environmental sampling program, he sits on the Environmental Committee for the Mun. of French River. In the past he has served on the Road's Committee and helped negotiate for better forestry practices in the Trout Lake area. All of this experience has served US well as Bob has undertaken his duties and more as President. He has agreed to stay on as "Interim" President to allow us time to find a replacement. We know it won't be easy, but as Bob says, "It's time to bring in someone with new ideas."

And to Bob, we must, as a Board of Directors, and members of the association, say a huge thank you. We know you will continue advocating for Trout Lake in everything you do. You have left some very big shoes to fill. We appreciate all you have done.

Why Did We Choose Trout Lake?
By: Jean-Yves & Juliet Losier



After 31 years on Lake St. Clair in a small community in southwestern Ontario Julie and I decided it was time for a change. We had always spent some time at my brother's and a friend in the Huntsville area, but most places were out of our price range.

Northern Ontario always had a big attraction for us, so after a friend suggested the French River area we came up and spent some time at her cottage.

We loved the natural beauty of the area and quickly fell in love. By the end of that summer we had purchased what we thought was our dream property. We were feverishly planning our new home when we were blindsided by the news that we could possibly have to deal with blue/green algae blooms if the conditions were right. This was a major disappointment as we had dealt with this on Lake St. Clair. After much soul searching we decided to sell and search elsewhere for our dream. This is when we discovered Trout Lake.

When one is looking for a property one makes a list of things one is looking for and one goes from there. If you get 50 to 60% you are lucky. For us, the most important issue was the cleanliness of the lake. It was the deal breaker.

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I have accepted the position as Treasurer for The Trout Lake Campers Association effective June 21, 2012. I am also currently a member of both the Forestry and Environmental Committees. My wife, Barb, and I have owned on Trout Lake since 2004 and have been living year round since 2007. I would like to thank outgoing Treasurer, Margaret Richer, for the great job she has done for us over the past two years and for turning things over to me in such fine shape. Enjoy the Summer and I look forward to seeing many of you at the Picnic and Fish Fry in August.

Dave Moxam, Treasurer



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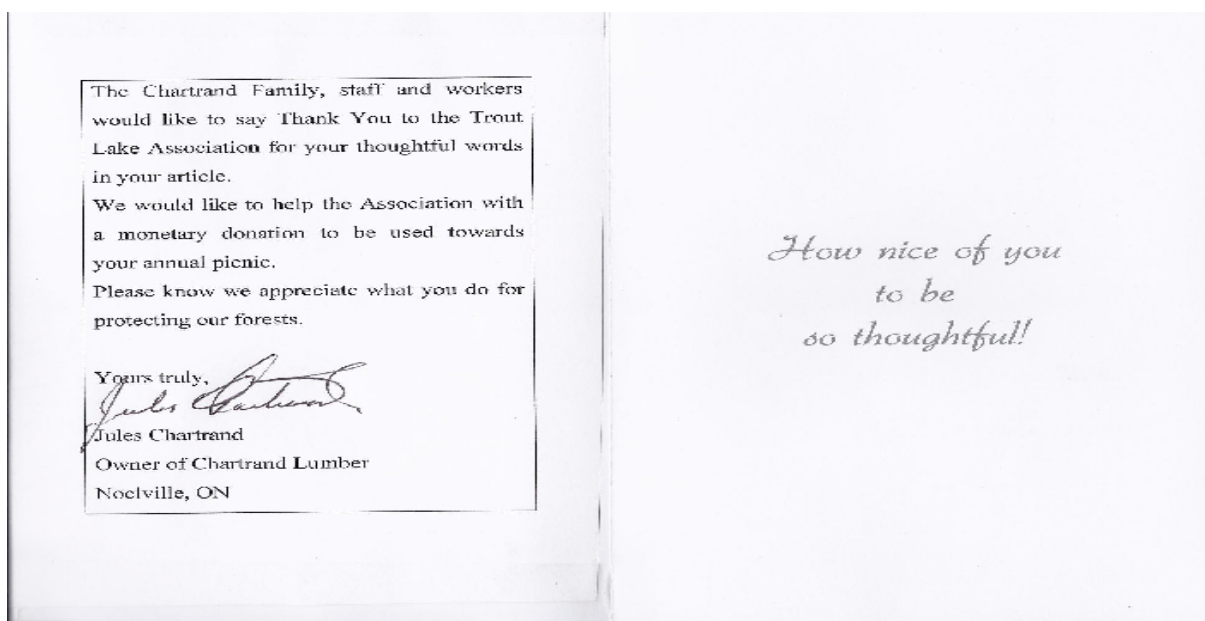
TLCA FORESTRY COMMITTEE REPORT

Greetings to all Campers. The summer is in full swing and due to good rains and warm weather the forest growth is pretty strong. The prediction is that July and August will be sunny, warm and drier than normal and that could create fire hazards. On that note, we have received the report that some campers have had open fires during fire ban in the North-East Ontario region. Such actions expose to danger not only the person having a fire but the entire neighborhood in that area. We hope that we won't have this repeated.

The 2012 Annual forestry schedule indicates a planned harvest in Graham Lake area by Lahaie Lumber and south of Shaw and north of Lafreniere road by Chartrand Lumber. The Graham Lake harvest is far from our area of interest, while the Chartrand cut is closer to the lake but still quite a distance away. The cut is accessed from Shaw Road and campers travelling east of Cherriman Rd. should be on alert for logging trucks. The area being harvested is outside of the 1 km winter harvest only zone around the lake and it is going on right now.

In closing, I would like to thank the owners, staff and workers of Chartrand Lumber for heartfelt Thank You Card, a copy of which you will find below, and for their generous donation towards our Picnic. It reminded me of the battles we had with MNR in 1994/5 in order to prevent unsustainable forest harvesting around Trout Lake. We indicated then that, if we continued with cutting practices of the day, we will have no forest to cut in 20 years. Eventually, our opinion prevailed and it is rewarding to see that the work we did then, is now providing livelihoods to local family owned lumber companies and promoting a sustainable harvest.

Submitted by: Bob Nikolic, Director, Forestry



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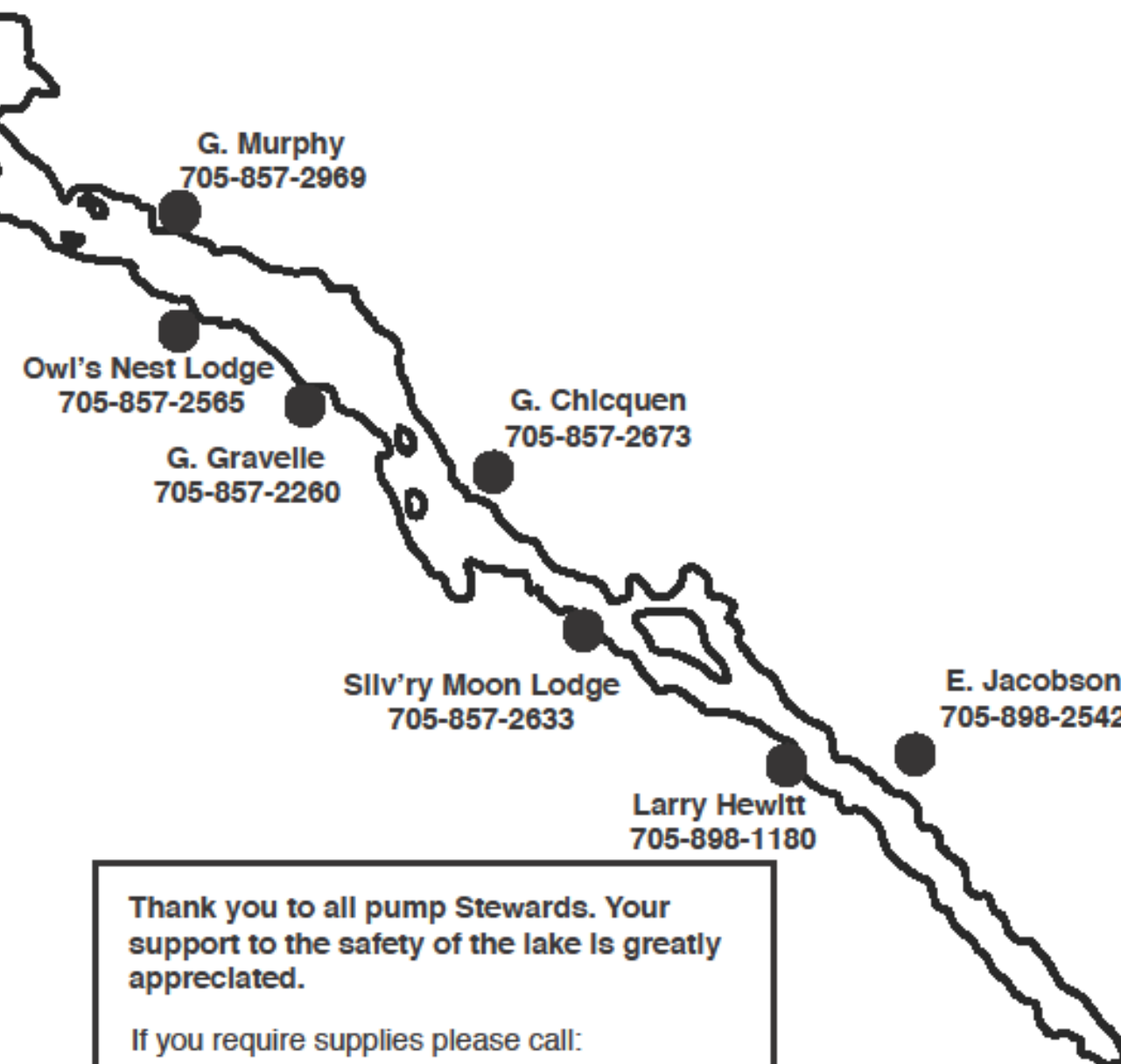


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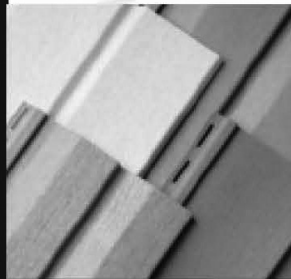
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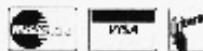
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Four members, Bill and Carol Munro and Bob and Ljuba Nikolic, conducted spring phosphorus sampling and Secchi disc readings on May 23rd. The samples were shipped the same day to the provincial lab. One interesting observation for the first time was that all Secchi readings were deeper than 4 meters indicating, at least this spring, that water clarity has increased. We intend to make more Secchi readings during the season.

We were contacted by David Fielding, a camper on Edith Lake, who wanted to become a member and to also start taking phosphorus samples in Edith Lake. This was good news because Edith Lake is connected to Trout Lake and it's important to keep it clean. We provided Dave with info about sampling and he managed to take the first sample this year. We and Dave are eagerly waiting for the results of this sampling.

After the water release from the Fish Pond, a very concerned member called Bob Nikolic and expressed concern that pond water, loaded with manure used to feed the fingerlings, may be reaching the lake. Bob immediately went to investigate and followed the water flow from the pond towards the lake. The water enters and dissipates in the wetland below the pond. The flow was followed for approximately 300 meters (1,000 feet) along the access road to the pond and at that point the water was clean. The flow then turned west along Owl's Nest Road for another 150 meters (500 feet) and at this point most of the flow went south into a large swamp. A small narrow trickle of very clean water went to the culvert on Owl's Nest Road and the trickle disappeared on the other side. This point was 100 meters (over 300 feet) away from the lake shore. The following conclusion is made about this investigation: There is no question that the pond water was rich in Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium, the main ingredients of manure. Since these are plant foods, the wetland plants have readily absorbed the entire quantity of these ingredients and purified the water. Bob was convinced that no Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium reached the lake, however if we continue using manure for fish feed the Environment Committee will sample the water at the pond and at the culvert on Owl's Nest Road. This will make absolutely sure that we know that the water release will not affect the lake.

The Board of Directors has set August 11 or 12 as **Enviroday** on the lake. Each neighborhood will collect the garbage in their area. If you wish to participate, please call the following members: Lafreniere Road-Dave and Barb Moxham; Silv'ry Moon Road-Bill and Carol Munro; Cherriman Road-Bob and Ljuba Nikolic; Owl's Nest Road-Jean-Yves and Juliette Losier and Zettler Bay Road-Michelle and Barry Zettler. You will find contact info in Bulletin. On other roads one of the members should try to organize, if possible, a get together and a clean up.

The Environment Committee has been given the assignment to start work on all encompassing protection of the lake and area. Everyone will be well informed about this project and will have ample time to have input into it.

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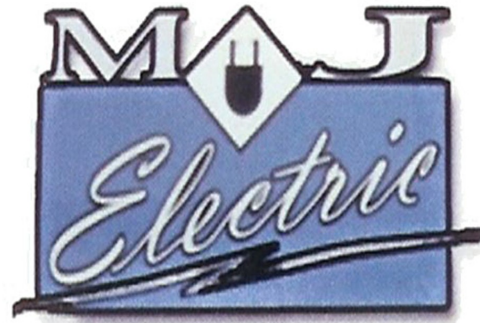
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This year's Trout Lake Fisheries Fish Fry will again be held at The Knights of Columbus Campground also known as Camp Soleil, 640 Silv'ry Moon Road, on August 18th. (The third Saturday in August).

We'll start serving at 4:30pm, and we want everyone to enjoy their plate piping hot and appreciate everybody's patience. Only people with tickets will be served, please remember to bring your tickets. Our tickets should be ready for sale by July 14th for \$17.50 per ticket, on a first come first served basis, so don't delay. Tickets will be available until August 12th only, afterwards the food will have been purchased, and the last preparations will be under way. Bring your own beverages and you may want to bring your own chair. We would rather have no pets but if you must bring them, please keep them on a leash at all times and respect the poop and scoop. Again, hoping to make it a fish fry and jam session, we would like those of you that play some kind of musical instrument to please bring them along and join in on the fun. A sound system will be supplied by Prom Music Centre. This year we will be selling insulated picnic baskets and beverage holders.

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Angèle and Paul Chartrand	705-857-3144
Michelle Zettler	705-674-4808 or 705-857-2215
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Red Squirrel

Photos by Bob Nikolic



Wood Duck



A TIMELY REMINDER Helping Our Firefighters Help Us!

By: Mary Cornthwaite

A few years ago, many of you will remember a forest fire on the north shore of Trout Lake under the Hydro One transmission lines. Thick smoke and quickly spreading flames turned a beautiful sunny day into a day of worry as we waited impatiently for firefighters to arrive. Unfortunately for all Trout Lake campers, many people poured into their boats and parked out on the lake to watch the water bombers pick up water. The boats were so close to the approach and take-off areas in the center of the lake that the planes were not able to safely operate, and had to abandon many rounds of water pickup. Meanwhile the flames and smoke dramatically increased – it was shocking just how quickly this happened. The situation was so serious that a special plane with a siren was brought in to clear the boaters from the area. Forest fires can quickly get out of control and this poses a significant risk to all of us who value our forest and our cottages. If you must watch a firefighting effort, please do it safely from the shore! Our firefighters need our cooperation to help save our cottages and forest. Fire safety and prevention is the responsibility of all campers.

Did You Know?

Some local facts: It is now the second year that a pair of seagulls are nesting on the Bald Rock located roughly in the middle of the lake length wise. Last year two eggs did not hatch and the nest was eventually abandoned, but this year there is one hatchling growing by the day. It's mid July and the little guy is running around the rock. Seeing anybody come near the rock it hides in the crevices and imitates the rock. The parents are vigilant as ever, constantly dive bombing any vessel that comes close to the rock. They have particular distaste for seadoos/PWCs, going up in the air to dive on them even when these are half a kilometer away. When a fishing crew comes to fish close to the rock, the parents will harass it for a while and then settle on the rock to keep a keen eye on the intruders. By the time you read this the little one will be flying, provided we keep off the rock and let it grow up.



There are 22 species, with few subspecies, of seagulls living in North America. Most common in the Great Lakes region are the Herring gulls. The name of Seagull is misleading because they live both on seashore as well as inland. They are a very important part of the ecosystem for they are known scavengers, often called “garbage men with wings”. They are the cleaners of the land as the turtles are cleaners of the water. So, next time when you go by the Bald Rock give the seagull family some space, they certainly deserve it.

IN MEMORIAM

GORENC, Anton (Tony), husband of Lojzka and a long time camper, passed away on March 30th, 2012. Tony worked 31 years for General Motors and retired in 1996, and had more time to enjoy the camp on Trout Lake. Tony, Lojzka and family came to the lake in 1961 and are one of the original owners at the west end. Tony, as well as enjoying activities at the lake, was an active and successful moose hunter. He will be missed by his close family and friends in Canada as well as many nieces and nephews in Slovenia.

MUNRO, Joyce. TLCASD Board of Directors want to express sincere condolence to Bill Munro and family whose mother Joyce recently passed away.

BONISH, EVELYN Loving wife and best friend of 63 years to Peter Bonish, and mother to Dan, Doug and Tim. She enjoyed many years at the family camp on Trout Lake, being one of the original property owners. She loved music, growing flowers, letter and journal writing. She worked with her husband operating the family business, Pete's Rentall Limited.

All members of the TLCASD extend their condolences to the families of these campers.

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REVENUE

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Advertising	\$	2,250.00
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Clothing	\$	-
Donations	\$	720.00
Grants	\$	2,000.00
Lottery	\$	-
Fish fry	\$	-
Membership	\$	2,760.00
Miscellaneous	\$	-
Picnic Revenue	\$	-
Picnic Art Draw	\$	-
Picnic 50/50 Draw	\$	-

Total Revenue

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EXPENSES

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Picnic 50/50 Draw	\$	-
Fish fry	\$	485.68
Membership	\$	19.44
Picnic	\$	485.68
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Total Expenses

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BANK BALANCE AS OF MAY 31, 2012

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Prepared By:

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