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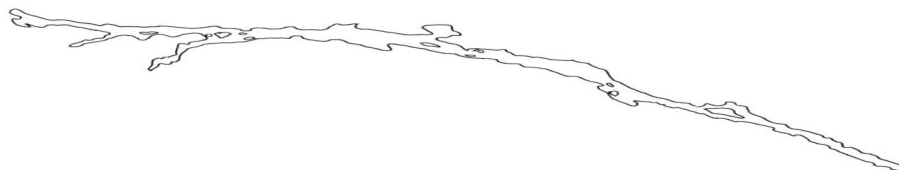
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## A Voice from Z-Bay

Greetings,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each and everyone of you back to the lake for another season of summer fun, relaxation and a brewskie or two.

Our first upcoming event is the AGM scheduled for May 31,'14 at Happy Landing Lodge. As members I encourage you to attend and be part of OUR primary concern, "Our Lake Our Future". It's a wonderful occasion to meet old and possibly make new camping buddies. Remember that "strangers are friends that you have not met yet". As always, your BoD is open to new suggestions, concerns and values your input. In passing, I would like to add that the lodge always puts on a 'lip-smacking lunch'... See you there!!!

My motto, "Volunteers Always Welcome", is relevant again this year. This year like every passing year we'll be scouting for 'The Volunteer'. This is not about me or the Board it's for the children. As you know the picnic is the biggest event of the summer and a lot of preparation is needed and done to have your children walk away with great memories of the Trout Lake picnic. So please, if anybody is interested contact myself at camp, [\(705\) 857-2215](tel:7058572215) or home [\(705\) 674-4808](tel:7056744808) or any one of our Directors. Please check the directory (bulletin) for phone listings.

On behalf of the Board and Myself Thank you for your continued support.....

Have Fun and Be Safe

Michelle Zettler  
Vice-President

*On behalf of all the members of the Board of Directors and the Trout Lake Campers Association (SLC), and their families, we would like to express our sincere thanks to Bob Nikolic for his leadership of this organization over the past 6 years.*

*The organization has come a long way, and much has been accomplished which will benefit Trout Lakers in years to come.*

*Let's hope we can fill Bob's huge shoes, and carry on the great work.*

## HOW WE ENDED UP WITH THE TOWER MOST OF US DID NOT WANT

Most of the lakers are now familiar with the Spectrum tower issue. As we mentioned in our questionnaire, the Board did not oppose the tower but did want to preserve the vistas of Trout Lake and we proposed alternative locations. The following timeline describes our arguments against the location of the tower:

- In August our President sent a letter to Spectrum indicating opposition to the tower location. This letter was dismissed as “only one individual comment”.
- In September we had two meetings, the first with our Mayor Claude Bouffard and two Councillors representing lake area. As a result, the Municipality facilitated a meeting with Spectrum representatives. At this meeting, Spectrum tried to justify that location but agreed to look at alternative locations we proposed. They also verbally indicated that they had 42 emails for and only 2 against the tower! We challenged that assertion but never received any evidence to confirm that statement.
- They rejected all alternative locations and TLCASD made a presentation to Council at its November meeting. As a result, Council decided to defer its decision for 60 days or until Spectrum supplied unspecified “further information”. At the time some Councillors expressed doubts that the TLCA Board represented the views of the majority of its members. Councillor Sharp ran a survey in October which, in our opinion was flawed because it did not ask about alternative locations but simply asked “for or against the Tower”. Apparently 28 answers were for and 22 against so Councillor Sharp was going to support tower based on 6 votes difference amongst more than 100 residents in Ward 2. We know of some people who were staying on the lake and could not pick up the questionnaire at home address. They contacted Councillor Sharp who told them they could not vote any other way! For whatever reason, this flawed survey was given a lot of weight by certain councillors. We asked Council to defer for 60 days and allow the Board to run a proper survey of all members.
- The “new” information from Spectrum came in early December, actually rehashing the old presentation and stating that “they did not have business case” regarding alternative locations. The Council accepted that assertion without having a shred of financial evidence to back it up. At that meeting, for the first time, we had the distinct feeling that some Councillors had decided from the onset to support the tower and just went through the motions of “consultation”. At the same time EDC (Economic Development Committee ) of the Municipality was developing a Siting Tower Policy for the MFR and we made a presentation to EDC showing how most of municipalities in Muskoka area have developed policies that do not allow towers at the shoreline.

The EDC sided with us and passed the motion to recommend to Council not to approve any tower until the policy is completed. We believed that this was an important decision and that

Council would respect this motion. However, at its December meeting, the Council first rejected the motion presented by Councillor Mike Bouffard to wait until the January meeting, stating the EDC motion and TLCASD survey that was already mailed to all members. Mayor Claude Bouffard and Councillors Denny Sharp, Larry Bouffard, Shawnda Martin-Cross and

Michel Bigras voted against, and Councillor Michel Bouffard and Ron Garbut voted for deferral. Amazingly, the majority of Councillors went against the recommendation of their own EDC! At that point the fate of the tower was sealed and a motion to concur with tower location presented by Mayor Bouffard was carried.

- Early in January we had the following results of our survey:

Total number of questioners sent 221. Total number of replies 108. Not all respondents answered question 2.

Question 1:

I support the Board's position that tower(s) should not be close to the lake shore and Visible parts should be disguised to blend into the surroundings.

YES	NO
95 (88.0%)	13 (12.0%) of all respondents.

Question 2:

If an internet signal becomes available from an alternate location, would you consider Signing up for the service?

YES	NO
39 (36.1%)	62 (57.4%)

It was more than obvious that vast majority of members supported the Board's position. Even if we doubled the NO vote, it would still have been resounding support. This is something that the Board reiterated all along but it seemed to fall on deaf ears with the exception of two Councillors. Question 2 indicated that there are members that would welcome new internet service but not at the price of an ugly tower on the lake shore. It is questionable whether they will sign up knowing that Spectrum erected the tower against their wishes. The results also fully discredit Councillor Sharp's survey and Spectrum's statements. Amazingly, Spectrum started erecting the tower in super cold temperatures in mid-January but left it unfinished at this time.

In order to respect our members' wishes, we sent a letter to Industry Canada and Industry Canada Minister Honourable James Moore asking to investigate the improper consultation process. This request was rejected by Industry Canada while we had no answer from the Minister. In closing, the Board now has the distinct feeling that neither Spectrum nor the majority of Council ever had the intention to change the location of this tower.

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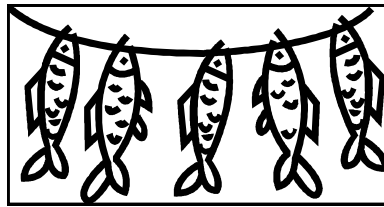
Saturday, May 31st, 2014

Happy Landing Lodge—10 a.m.

Elections to Board of Directors,  
as well as general items of business will be  
discussed

Come, participate in your Association!  
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behalf—please give them some support and  
feedback.

Lunch will be available for attendees



### **Fish Fry—Knights of Columbus**

Saturday, July 14, 2014



### **Annual Picnic**

Sunday, August 3, 2014

Happy Landing Lodge



## **FISH FRY**

When: Saturday, July 14th  
Where: Knights of Columbus Campground  
(Camp Soleil)  
Cost: \$17.50 per person  
(Tickets MUST be purchased in advance by July 5th)



The Trout Lake Campers Association Sudbury District had such a success last year with the Fish Fry that it is being held again on July 18<sup>th</sup> and we'll start serving at 4:30 pm. Only people with tickets will be served, so don't forget them. Tickets are now available and will be sold up to August 10<sup>th</sup> only, this will give us time for to get ready. Bring your beverages and your own lawn chairs in case all the picnic tables are taken. We would rather 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 this a fish fry that as many cottagers and friends from Trout Lake can get together to celebrate *this* wonderful place on earth that unites us. Door prizes will be given out.

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Cut off date for tickets is July 5th**

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Volunteers to assist with the Fish Fry are always welcome. Please contact Juliet Losier.

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## Trout Lake Memories Book

The TLCASD Board is considering ideas to commemorate our 60th anniversary approaching in 2015. We are thinking about developing a book of memories, history and photos documenting life on the lake. If you would like to contribute stories, photos, etc., or work on this project, please contact Linda Lachance at (705) 560-2919 or (705) 857-3113. If you think this is a worthwhile project, we'd also like to know that. The book would be for sale to our members.

**TLCA Website:** [www.tlcsd.ca](http://www.tlcsd.ca)—We are in the process of updating this site, and you can read more in detail there about the ongoing issue with the Spectrum tower proposal. In addition, back issues of the bulletin will be posted there. You can then see all the photos in colour!

**Ice Out!** The ice went out sometime overnight between May 3 and 4th.



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# **Carbon Monoxide, Fires and Explosions in the Outdoors**

## **By Oliver Barriault**

### **Introduction**

Outdoor activities have become a favorite pastime for many people today. Propane is a gas of choice among many outdoor enthusiasts. It's convenient, easy to transport, safe to use when used properly and available anywhere.

### **Understanding propane**

Propane is a relatively non-toxic colorless odorless gas. It is artificially odorized (rotten cabbage smell) to aid in detecting leaks. But you should never depend on odor to alert you of a leak. You could have allergies, a cold, or may be sleeping when a leak occurs. Very little leakage in an unventilated housing can result in explosion and fire from a spark or from a source of ignition. Propane burns with a hot blue flame when mixed with the proper amount of air.

Propane is pumped into a cylinder as a liquid. The cylinder is filled to about 75% capacity. Room is left at the top of the cylinder for propane vapor to expand and collect. The boiling point of propane is minus 42 degrees Celsius. Above this point, liquid propane begins to change from a liquid to a vapor. Pressure starts to build up and will vary from as little as a few pounds per square inch when the gas is very cold to pressures exceeding 100 lbs. per sq. inch in hot summer weather. Propane gas under such pressure is susceptible to leakage through faulty valves and connections especially during summer months. The regulator reduces this high pressure to less than ½ lbs per sq. in. A safety device is designed to release gas if the cylinder is subjected to temperatures over 75 degrees C. If a cylinder is left on its side and the safety valve should open momentarily, liquid propane will leak out. One cubic inch of liquid propane will expand to 270 cubic inches of vaporized gas. Needless to say, bottles must be kept in a well ventilated area and always in the standing position.

### **Fires and explosions**

Propane is heavier than air and will concentrate in low-lying areas. If the propane is too rich or too lean, it will not ignite. The explosive range of gas to air is 2.4% to 9.5%. As we can see, it only takes a very small amount of propane to create a flammable mixture

A serious situation could develop if propane were to leak in an enclosed area such as a tent. The problem may worsen when a door or flap is opened allowing more oxygen to enter. The additional air may actually enhance the explosive properties of the propane leak. If a source of ignition is present such as a heater or any open flame, an explosion and subsequent fire can result. A propane fireball can reach temperatures of 3,000 degrees Celsius. It is best to keep all propane cylinders outside and close the valves when they are not needed.

### **Carbon Monoxide (CO)**

Carbon Monoxide poses more of a threat in the outdoors than most people realize. On average, seventy five people are killed in Canada each year. Many more are left permanently disabled from complications involving the nervous system, such as paralysis, blindness, loss of sensation and memory problems. CO is an insidious poisonous gas. It is odorless, tasteless, colorless, and gives no warning of its presence. Carbon monoxide is the product of

combustion and readily displaces oxygen. It is quickly absorbed into the blood systematically at a rate of 300 to 1 over oxygen. Carbon Monoxide is slightly lighter than air having a specific gravity of 0.967.

Carbon Monoxide is a potential danger in any closed area where heating or cooking is being done with propane, gasoline, wood or any other form of fuel that contains carbon. Kerosene heaters for example give off carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide in concentrations considerably higher than the maximum permissible levels set by the environmental protection agency.

## **How it kills**

Oxygen that we breathe from the air is absorbed into the lungs by the red blood corpuscles, also called "hemoglobin". The affinity of the red blood corpuscles for Carbon Monoxide is 300 times that of oxygen. Even when small amounts of CO are being produced, the Hemoglobin will absorb it in preference to life giving oxygen.

Carbon Monoxide is cumulative and requires fourteen to sixteen hours for the body to get rid of it. A person may inhale small amounts of the unexpected poison day after day, not suspecting that it is accumulating in the hemoglobin. The results may prove fatal after a prolonged exposure period to even small doses of Carbon Monoxide.

## **Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning**

Even in small doses, the gas is not often detected, or the consequences are misdiagnosed. The victim may feel nausea, vomiting, tightness across the forehead, throbbing in temples, possible headache, dizziness, light headedness, loss of sensation in the hands or feet. Symptoms decrease in number with the increase in the rate of saturation. A person may think that he's getting over the flue for example, when in fact, he's getting poisoned. In large doses, the victim may not feel the common symptoms, but may feel comfortable and sleepy. This can be disastrous. The effect of very high concentration may be so sudden that one breath will cause collapse. When you see a person collapsed in an enclosed area, be very cautious, the person may have encountered CO. If you must enter to rescue, ventilate the area by whatever means possible and stay low, CO rises.

## **Causes of Carbon Monoxide Poisonings**

Propane requires a large volume of oxygen to burn properly. In fact, it requires 23.5 cubic feet of air to burn just one cubic foot of propane. With adequate ventilation, the byproducts of a properly operating propane burner are harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor. But a propane appliance such as a heater or stove starving for oxygen in an unventilated area not only use up all available oxygen but also produces large amounts of Carbon Monoxide due to poor combustion. Even a propane lantern will produce enough CO in a tent to kill its occupants.

## **Treatment of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning**

The patient should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible. When a person starts to breathe fresh air, the process of eliminating the gas from the blood will begin naturally. However, this process is slow and the patient may suffer serious effects. It requires 10 to 15 hours to reduce the Carbon Monoxide from the hemoglobin to a level of 10 percent. If breathing has stopped, is weak and intermittent or is present only in occasional gasps, artificial respiration should be given until the patient can breathe on his own. One of the big concerns over carbon monoxide exposure is the long-term effect if people are not treated properly. These complications include psychiatric and memory disorders and may lead to Parkinson's disease.

The use of pure oxygen will remove the Carbon Monoxide from the blood, four to five times faster than normal breathing. Every effort should be made to get oxygen to the patient.

Most persons at hunt camps have cellular phones. In severe carbon monoxide poisoning cases, immediately place an emergency call. If no cell phone is available at your hunt camp, send someone out and make every effort to place a call to 911. Explain the situation and the need for oxygen. Let the emergency crew know your location. (Township, lake, road intersection, latitude & longitude, if known). Wait for the medics at the best suitable location such as main road intersections. Be prepared for a possible helicopter landing. The highway, major bush road, clear-cut areas and pole lines (providing they are cleared wide enough for a landing) are good bets.

*It cannot be emphasized to strongly that the administration of oxygen will diminish the severity of Carbon Monoxide poisoning and possible after effects.*

Keep the patient lying down and keep him warm. Give him plenty of rest and time to recuperate when he comes to. This will avoid putting strain on the heart.

## **Prevention**

The best prevention is never to use unvented heaters in confined shelters

Use only approved equipment with direct venting

Always use a Carbon Monoxide detector

Make sure you have plenty of ventilation when using a lantern or other appliances that may not be vented

Make sure that all party members are knowledgeable about the safe use of propane.

**Be wary of travel trailers and truck campers. Rough roads may cause wear spots on propane lines or cause fittings to become loose. Because propane is heavier than air, it tends to settle in the lowest available space. Very small amounts of propane are required to create a flammable mixture of gas and air. In the limited space of a recreation vehicle, for example, a propane leak can create a hazardous situation.**

Keep propane cylinders outside. Also keep in mind that propane will seek warm air. An outside leak may end up in your shelter. Close cylinder valves when not in use.

**The following chart gives an idea of symptoms that may develop when someone is exposed to CO.**

Percentage of Blood Saturation and Symptoms

0 –10% -none

10 – 20% - Tightness across forehead, possibly headache

20–30 - Headache, throbbing in temples; severe headache, weakness, dizziness, dimness of vision, nausea, vomiting, and collapse.

30 – 40% - Same as above with more possibility of fainting and collapse, increased pulse and respiration, fainting, increased pulse and respiration, coma with intermittent convulsions; depressed heart action and respiration, possibly death

70–80 Weak pulse and slowed respiration, respiratory failure and death

## ***Propane and the outdoors***

An average of 75 people are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning every year and many more are disabled.

Many are seriously burned and die from fires or explosions caused by propane fumes

Many of these victims are Hunters, Fisherman, Campers, Geologists, or anyone using propane.

Every year we hear horror stories of accidents involving propane and other gases

### **Carbon monoxide**

Carbon monoxide poses more of a threat in the outdoors than most people realize. It is colorless and has no odor.

Being cumulative, it often so weakens a victim that by the time he is aware that something is wrong, he no longer has the strength to do anything about it.

Carbon monoxide is a potential danger in any closed area where heating or cooking is being done with wood, gasoline, propane or any other form of fuel that contains carbon

It kills by combining with the red blood corpuscles called (hemoglobin) which are thus prevented from taking necessary oxygen from the air that is breathed

Fatal results can occur from inhaling small amounts of the unsuspected poison day after day, for these will remain combined with more and more hemoglobin until one more perhaps otherwise inconsequential dose is disastrous

Kerosene heaters for example give off *carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide* in concentrations considerably higher than the maximum permissible levels set by the environmental protection agency

Any type of gas heater or cook stove can be very dangerous when used in a tent, camper truck or plastic shelter

Propane is very volatile when mixed with the proper amount of air

A mixture 2½ to 9½ gas to air mixture will make propane very flammable

Propane is heavier than air

Propane will seek warm air

Oxygen absorbed from the air and into the lungs by the red blood cells called (hemoglobin)

The affinity of hemoglobin for carbon monoxide is about 300 times its affinity for oxygen

Very small amounts of carbon monoxide in the air we breathe will reduce the capacity of hemoglobin for carrying oxygen

Carbon monoxide is cumulative and requires 14 to 16 hours for the body to get rid of it

Small doses may enter the body every day until one last dose may be fatal

Propane will also seek warm air. If a leak does occur, propane stored outside could flow to the warm confines of a tent or camp

Propane will burn at a gas to air ratio of 2.4% to 9.5% or air to gas ratio of 97.6% to 90.5%

*When a door is opened and the outside air combines to the right ratio of propane, an explosion and possible fire will result if a source of ignition is present*

## **Transportation**

Liquid propane will expand 270 times its volume when it changes to a gas.

If a cylinder is transported on its side and the safety valve should open, the liquid will spill out and expand to 270 times its volume.

A small amount of liquid propane could easily fill a large room. This is the reason that a propane cylinder should always be transported standing up and should always be in a well ventilated place.

If a propane cylinder is transported in the trunk of a vehicle, make sure that the trunk lid is left partially open.

Always tie the cylinder when transporting it

Never paint a propane bottle in any other color than white

Never try to start or re – start a fire with gasoline. Fumes are extremely volatile and may explode when lit. Flames may burn back into the container and cause a serious explosion.

### **Do's**

Be aware that Carbon Monoxide is a silent killer. It will make you sleepy and the results may be tragic

Discuss those problems and make plans for a safe camp. Make sure everyone understands

Make rules and stick by them

Allow for plenty of ventilation when setting up camp

Open cylinder valves fully to prevent leaks at the valve seals

Close all cylinder valves when retiring for the night

All heaters should be vented to the outside

Test equipment for leaks with soapy water

### **Don't's**

Camping equipment should never be left on if unattended

Never rely on an open flap for ventilation, someone may inadvertently close it or the wind may shake it closed

Never hook – up a propane gas appliance directly to the valve of a propane cylinder. A pressure / reducing regulator must be used

Never, never check for leaks with an open flame

Never, never attempt to light a fire with gasoline, specially a wood burning stove. Fumes are extremely volatile and may explode when lit. Flames may also leap back into the container with deadly results.





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**TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

JANUARY 1, 2014 TO MARCH 31, 2014

**ALL ACCOUNTS**

General	\$ 3,583.30	
Lottery	\$ 2,718.19	
<b>BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2013</b>		<b>\$ 6,301.49</b>

**REVENUE**

Administration	\$ -	
Advertising	\$ 470.00	
Bank Interest	\$ -	
Clothing	\$ -	
Donations	\$ 50.00	
Grants	\$ 2,000.00	
Lottery	\$ -	
Fish fry	\$ -	
Membership	\$ 50.00	
Merchandise	\$ -	
Miscellaneous	\$ -	
Picnic Revenue	\$ -	
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$ 2,570.00</b>

**EXPENSES**

Administration	\$ 131.54	
Bulletin	\$ 1,209.70	
Clothing	\$ -	
Environment	\$ -	
Fishery	\$ 518.79	
Forestry	\$ -	
Lottery	\$ -	
Fish fry	\$ -	
Membership	\$ 1.36	
Merchandise	\$ -	
Picnic	\$ -	
Safety	\$ -	
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$ 1,962.39</b>

Treasurer float \$ -

**BOOK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2014** \$ 6,909.10

**BANK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2014** \$6,909.10

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**TOTAL FUNDS** \$ 9,909.10

Prepared By: Dave Moxham  
March 31, 2014

**TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

JANUARY 1, 2013 TO DECEMBER 31, 2013

**ALL ACCOUNTS**

General	\$	3,683.03	
Lottery	\$	2,829.61	
<b>BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2012</b>			<b>\$ 6,532.64</b>

**REVENUE**

Administration	\$	-	
Advertising	\$	2,513.38	
Bank Interest	\$	21.40	
Clothing	\$	-	
Donations	\$	893.00	
Grants	\$	-	
Lottery	\$	3,360.00	
Fish fry	\$	2,485.00	
Membership	\$	5,090.00	
Merchandise	\$	732.00	
Miscellaneous	\$	-	
Picnic Revenue	\$	546.95	
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 15,741.68</b>

**EXPENSES**

Administration	\$	4,605.71	
Bulletin	\$	2,216.37	
Clothing	\$	-	
Environment	\$	388.66	
Fishery	\$	1,779.15	
Forestry	\$	-	
Lottery	\$	1,561.56	
Fish fry	\$	1,791.21	
Membership	\$	19.89	
Merchandise	\$	-	
Picnic	\$	2,178.71	
Safety	\$	1,443.57	
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>\$ 15,972.83</b>
<b>Treasurer float</b>			<b>\$ -</b>
<b>BOOK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2013</b>			<b>\$ 6,801.49</b>
<b>BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2013</b>			<b>\$6,301.49</b>
<b>ONE YEAR GIC - CAISSE POPULAIRE</b>			<b>\$ 3,000.00</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>			<b>\$ 9,301.49</b>

Prepared By:     **Dave Moxham**  
                          **December 31, 2013**

**TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION SUBDIVISION DISTRICT  
CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2004 TO 2013**

REVENUE	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Total
Administration	0	0	0	0	0	200	165	0	0	0	365
Advertising	1,269	1,447	675	1,360	2,616	3,170	3,290	3,368	3,177	2,613	22,894
Bank Interest	235	2	112	99	169	107	46	16	22	22	631
Clothing & Merchandise	0	4,515	625	0	5,724	2,246	849	4,036	2,753	782	21,479
Donations	2,203	4,334	3,001	2,709	1,162	1,550	1,076	1,160	1,289	893	19,467
Grants	2,000	1,290	1,782	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0	3,000	0	12,072
Fish Fry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,651	3,763	2,485	8,898
Lottery	1,356	2,238	0	0	0	3,900	3,460	3,560	3,440	3,360	21,374
Maps	499	330	110	410	120	60	30	0	0	0	1,559
Membership	2,856	2,475	2,820	3,080	3,835	3,880	3,840	4,120	4,375	5,090	36,270
Picnic	0	0	535	963	981	967	741	814	487	547	6,015
Other	0	0	0	0	900	0	0	0	0	0	900
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>10,269</b>	<b>16,631</b>	<b>9,740</b>	<b>9,622</b>	<b>15,786</b>	<b>17,199</b>	<b>14,587</b>	<b>19,724</b>	<b>22,285</b>	<b>16,742</b>	<b>151,199</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>											
Administration	2,280	1,691	1,158	1,971	4,788	2,523	3,516	3,197	3,335	4,606	29,086
Bulletin	1,174	976	1,010	929	2,629	3,700	2,953	5,268	4,062	2,216	24,820
Clothing	0	4,738	411	0	4,153	1,443	343	2,722	2,875	0	18,865
Environment	0	0	0	0	0	127	310	310	0	367	1,133
Fishery	5,376	1,811	1,075	3,937	1,213	2,522	1,189	5,362	1,604	1,779	25,849
Fish Fry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,883	2,791	1,781	6,465
Forestry	153	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	153
Lottery	665	1,221	0	0	0	1,459	1,035	1,235	1,431	1,562	8,609
Maps	359	113	71	341	150	0	14	0	0	0	1,047
Membership	122	20	490	608	151	16	25	0	19	20	1,369
Picnic	1,949	6,608	1,388	2,196	2,030	2,436	2,186	1,964	2,068	2,179	25,901
Safety	483	2,001	927	647	688	1,690	2,444	1,660	624	1,443	12,306
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>12,670</b>	<b>19,078</b>	<b>6,207</b>	<b>10,519</b>	<b>15,711</b>	<b>16,916</b>	<b>14,000</b>	<b>23,638</b>	<b>19,110</b>	<b>15,973</b>	<b>152,722</b>
<b>Net Revenue less Expense</b>	<b>(2,303)</b>	<b>(2,448)</b>	<b>3,534</b>	<b>(997)</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>1,284</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>(3,914)</b>	<b>3,175</b>	<b>(211)</b>	<b>(1,564)</b>

NOTES -- 2005 -- Revenue/Expenses higher than normal due to 50th anniversary celebrations  
 2011 -- Expenses higher than normal due to high expenses for Bulletin and Fishery  
 2012 -- Revenue-Highest Revenue year due to 3 Fish Pond Grants received in 2012. (Grant for 2011, 2012, 2013)

## It's FINALLY Spring!! (I think)

After a seemingly never-ending winter, complete with a polar vortex, the seasons have finally changed. Once the snow started melting, it disappeared very quickly. Lake levels are up significantly between one and two feet, which is a good sign after years of low water levels.

What are my favourite signs of spring?



Pussy willows

The sights and sounds of birds in the yard, and most significantly, the first robin.

Baby animals—we've seen tiny rabbits, calves, etc.

Water running after the snow melt, coursing down through the yard

Waves on the lake, instead of an ice field

Daffodils

Sunshine with warmth in it

Buds on the trees and the first bright green leaves.

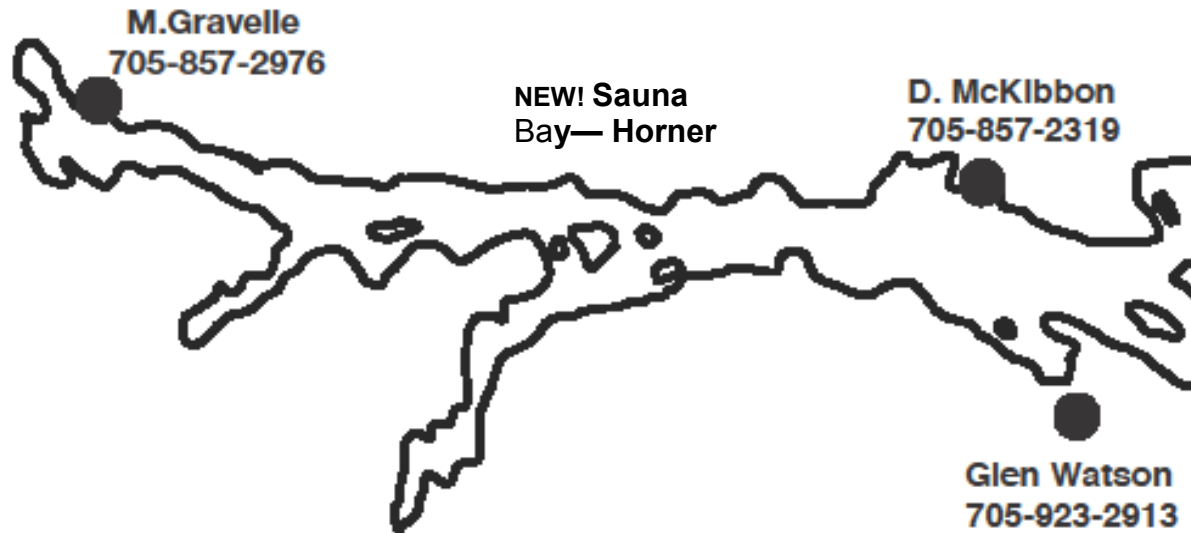
Spring brings with it hope, for a new beginning, a wonderful summer, and the pleasure of life lived outside at the lake.

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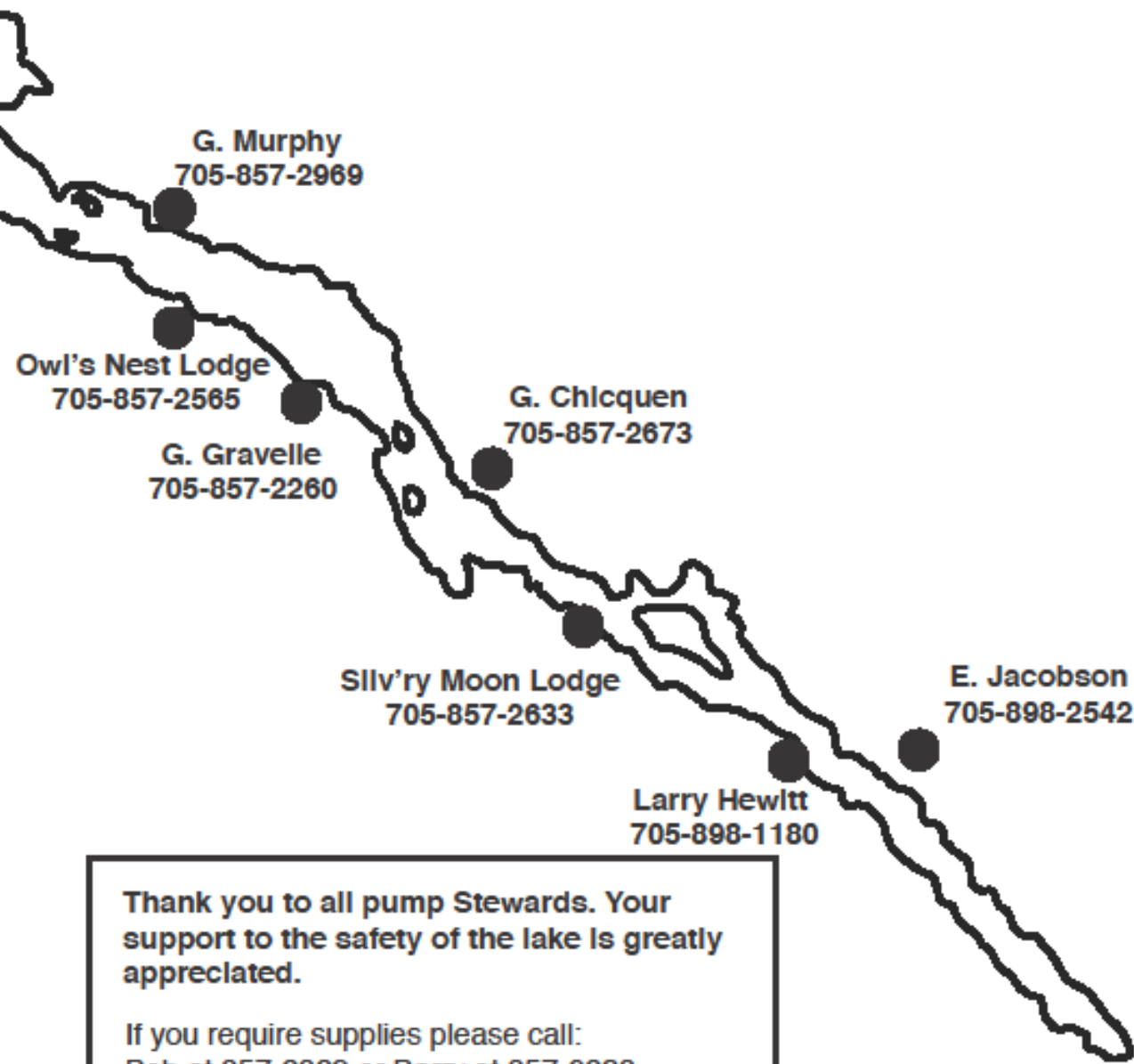


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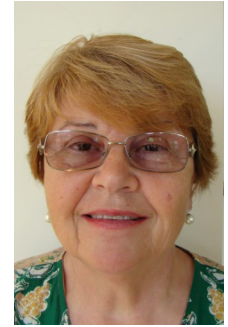
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# MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT



Hello, everyone. Its 1<sup>st</sup> of May and the ice is still on the lake. The Spring has been snowy and cold, the kind of winters and springs we remember in the 1970's. Hopefully the summer will be much better.

Last Fall we had a few members that had not paid 2013 dues and upon being reminded some did pay. As it happens every year we signed up new members and lost some old members, however this was the first year in the past few years that we lost members overall. The final numbers for 2013 were 207 paid and 2 lifetime members for a total of 209 or 11 less than in 2012. There was one official resignation in protest of how TLCASD handled Spectrum tower issue and I suspect that some others did not pay 2013 dues for the same reason. The overwhelming support for Board's position, as demonstrated by survey, indicates to me that the Board was following the vast majority of members' wishes as it is supposed to do so.

There is no organization with ALL members agreeing with ALL governing body decisions but I believe that TLCASD has acted properly and expect all members to accept majority decision. By agreeing to tower on alternate locations we were trying to get the new Internet service and at the same time save vistas but the powers to be decided otherwise.

I wish all the best to all members that have moved away from Trout Lake and welcome all new members that joined last year. I kindly ask owners who sell their property to let me know so that I can approach newcomers with membership offer. Our modest yearly dues bring an unparallel level of service to our members. Please remember to let me know when you change your address so our Bulletin will reach you on time. I will miss the Annual Membership Meeting, but expect to see as many of you as possible at the Picnic and Fish Fry.



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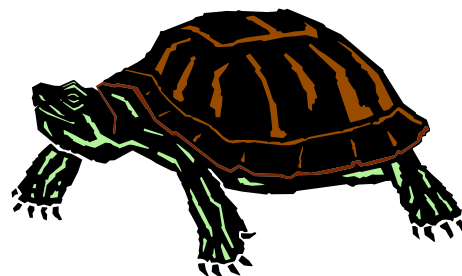
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As always, **we welcome submissions** from our campers for the bulletin. This is your newsletter, so we like it to reflect your interests. Feel free to contact me at:

[designer@northernpinedesigns.com](mailto:designer@northernpinedesigns.com)

to submit photos, ideas for articles, a “secret” fishing spot, wildlife spotting adventures, your best BBQ recipe, etc. I’d love to hear from you!

Linda Lachance, Editor

**PARTY TIME!?!?!?!?**

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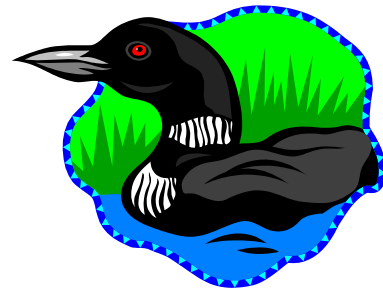
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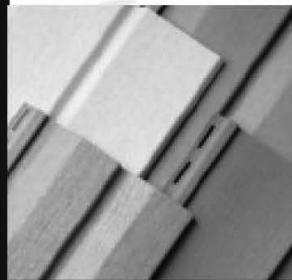
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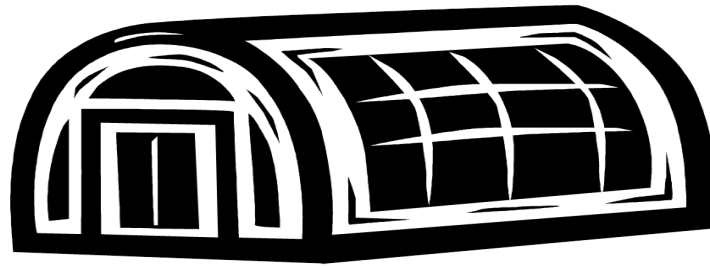
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# BLACK BEARS

We are all familiar with the black bears inhabiting northern Ontario and their more recent presence in cities and towns. They are now out of their dens and are seeking food for their cubs and for mother bears who haven't eaten all winter. Hence, black bears in spring are perhaps more dangerous than in other times of the year.

Black bears are North America's most familiar and common bears. They typically live in forests and are excellent tree climbers, but are also found in mountains and swamps. Despite their name, black bears can be blue-gray or blue-black, brown, cinnamon, or even (very rarely) white.

Black bears are very opportunistic eaters. Most of their diet consists of grasses, roots, berries, and insects. They will also eat fish and mammals—including carrion—and easily develop a taste for human foods and garbage. Bears who become habituated to human food at campsites, cabins, or rural homes can become dangerous and are often killed—thus the frequent reminder: Please don't feed the bears!

## What campers can do:

Fill bird feeders only through the winter months

Never purposely feed bears (or other wildlife) or try to approach them

Put garbage in containers that have tight fitting lids

Store garbage in a bear-resistant container, secure shed or garage. Do not store garbage in plywood boxes, old freezers or vehicles

Do not stockpile garbage, take it to the dump frequently

Never leave garbage behind. Take your garbage with you when you go. Take it to the dump or to your home

Keep meat or fish scraps in the freezer until garbage day

Do not leave pet food outdoors. Feed pets indoors, not outside or in screened in areas or porches

Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease cup underneath, after each use

Do not put meat, fish or sweet food (including fruit) in your composter

Pick all ripe fruit off trees, and remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground

Encourage your neighbours to practice good Bear Wise habits

If you rent your cottage, tell your tenants the importance of being Bear Wise

You are responsible for your own personal safety. Take precautions when you are in the outdoors. Visit [ontario.ca/bearwise](http://ontario.ca/bearwise) to learn more



Solitary animals, black bears roam large territories, though they do not protect them from other bears. Males might wander a 15- to 80-square-mile (39- to 207-square-kilometer) home range.

When winter arrives, black bears spend the season dormant in their dens, feeding on body fat they have built up by eating ravenously all summer and fall. They make their dens in caves, burrows, brush piles, or other sheltered spots—sometimes even in tree holes high above the ground. Black bears den for various lengths of time governed by the diverse climates in which they live, from Canada to northern Mexico.

Female black bears give birth to two or three blind, helpless cubs in mid-winter and nurse them in the den until spring, when all emerge in search of food. The cubs will stay with their very protective mother for about two years.

**In Memoriam**—The members of the Trout Lake Campers Association extend sincere condolences to all those who have lost family members.

**FRED MITCHELL**—On January 18, 2014, in Elliot Lake, Fred passed away at the age of 92 years. He was predeceased by his wife Audrey, and leaves children Robert “Bob” (Deanna predeceased), Nancy (Jim Cluff), Judy (Ron Robitaille), Bill (Lorraine) and Lynn (Dereck Birtch). Fred spent many years on Trout Lake and served as President of the Camper’s Association.

**PAUL MOORE** - In loving memory of Paul Moore 74 years Friday, January 17th, 2014 at Health Sciences North. Beloved husband of Sandra Lynne (Magee) Moore of Sudbury. Loving dad of Bryan of North Bay, Douglas (Sandra) of Sudbury and Carin (Jacques Lefebvre) of Brampton. Cherished grandpa of Andre, Liam, Jean-Jacques and Tanis. Dear son of Stanley and Anna (McLaughlin) Moore both predeceased. Dear brother of Carl (Judith) of Plano, Texas and Roland "Rolly" (Rosemary) of Picton. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews. Born in Owen Sound, Paul was proud to serve as a teacher at Sudbury Secondary School for 35 years, retiring in 1996. He was a member of the Men's Teachers' Curling Club, and he was a skilled wood carver active at the YMCA. Paul volunteered with the Parkinson's Society. He loved to putter and build things and leaves a tangible legacy for family and friends. Paul cherished his time at his camp on Trout Lake and winters in Florida. He was a gifted teacher in the ways of the world, sharing his kindness and caring with many, especially his grandchildren

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Spending time there this winter enabled us to realize how much wildlife is actually in the area, which we normally wouldn't even know about. There are tracks everywhere and they tell the tales.

We've seen tracks of moose, deer and elk, fox, snowshoe hare, squirrels, birds, and other animals. Our wildlife camera has taken photos of a fisher (peering into the camera).

Our neighbours who feed the birds have 20 or more blue jays, pine grosbeaks, chickadees, and other birds regularly visiting their feeders. We have often seen partridge warming themselves in the sun along the road.

**Guide To Animal Tracks**

F - front track  
H - hind track  
T - tail marks may be present

Animal	Hind Track (H)	Front Track (F)	Track Pattern
WHITE-TAILED DEER	2 1/2" to 3"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
MOOSE	4 1/2" to 5 1/2"		Two parallel tracks, hind track much larger than front track.
DOG	2 1/4" to 4"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
COYOTE	H - 2 1/4"	F - 2 1/2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
RED FOX	H - 2"	F - 2 1/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
GRAY FOX	H - 1 3/4"	F - 2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
BOBCAT	H - 1 7/8"	F - 4 1/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
LYNX	H - 3"	F - 4 1/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
HOUSE CAT	1 to 2"		Two parallel tracks, hind track smaller than front track.
OTTER	1 1/2"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
FISHER	2 1/4"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
MINK	1"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
WEASEL	1/2" to 1"		Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
RACCOON	H - 4"	F - 2 1/2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
STRIPED SKUNK	H - 2"	F - 2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
PORCUPINE	H - 3 1/4"	F - 2 3/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
BEAVER	H - 6"	F - 3"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
BLACK BEAR	H - 7"	F - 4 1/2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
OPOSSUM	H - 2"	F - 1 1/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
WOODCHUCK	H - 2 1/4"	F - 2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
MUSKRAT	H - 2 1/2"	F - 1 1/2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
SNOWSHOE HARE	H - 5"	F - 2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
COTTONTAIL RABBIT	H - 3 1/2"	F - 1"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
GRAY SQUIRREL	H - 2 1/4"	F - 1 1/2"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE	H - 1/4"	F - 1/4"	Two parallel tracks, hind track larger than front track.
CROW	2 1/2"		Three tracks in a row, middle track larger than side tracks.
TURKEY	4"		Three tracks in a row, middle track larger than side tracks.
RUFFED GROUSE	2"		Three tracks in a row, middle track larger than side tracks.

Tracks are not to scale

## FORESTRY REPORT—Bob Nikolic, Director

Greetings all campers! It has been quiet on forestry front this year as there was no harvest in the vicinity of Trout Lake. Forestry companies need demand in order to cut lumber and it looks like that did not happen this year. Sometimes they also choose to increase harvest at already harvested area to meet demand.



This is the year that the new 2015-2020 Sudbury Forest Harvest Plan is developed, and I attended the Vermillion Forest Company information session in Sudbury. There were a couple of changes made to no cut reserves around wetlands and we requested that the previously negotiated reserves be restored because these wetlands drain directly into Trout Lake. We will be also reviewing other conditions such as pesticide spraying restrictions etc., to make sure we maintain proper protection to our lake. We are satisfied that existing guidelines for harvest around the lake will be left in place.

Harvest maps will be available for viewing at Fish Fry and Picnic and any question about forestry will be answered.

Wishing you all an enjoyable summer season!  
Slobodan ( Bob ) Nikolic, Director Forestry





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## ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE REPORT—Bob Nikolic

This past February we received disappointing news about our phosphorus samples in spring of 2013. For the first time in few years our phosphorus went up considerably from 5.5  $\mu$ /lit to 7.6  $\mu$ /lit. As expected with higher phosphorus our secchi readings declined from 4.5 to 4.2 meters depth.

To be clear, thousands of campers across Canada would have been very happy to have 7.6  $\mu$ /lit in their lakes, it is still a very good number for healthy lakes, however it is just that we at Trout Lake have been very successful in keeping our phosphorus very low. One plausible explanation is that during last few years our actions to lower phosphorus have been aided by lower than normal input of precipitation such as snow which reduced atmospheric input of pollutants. As you know 2012/2013 winter had high snow fall resulting in higher thaw and higher water input in the lake. This may have increased input of atmospheric phosphorus. This year the situation is very much the same and the results of 2014 sampling will confirm or dispute this explanation. We don't have yet Calcium data for 2014.

We will continue our regular sampling and Secchi readings and urge all campers to make every effort to limit pollutants input into the lake, it makes very good sense and benefits us all.

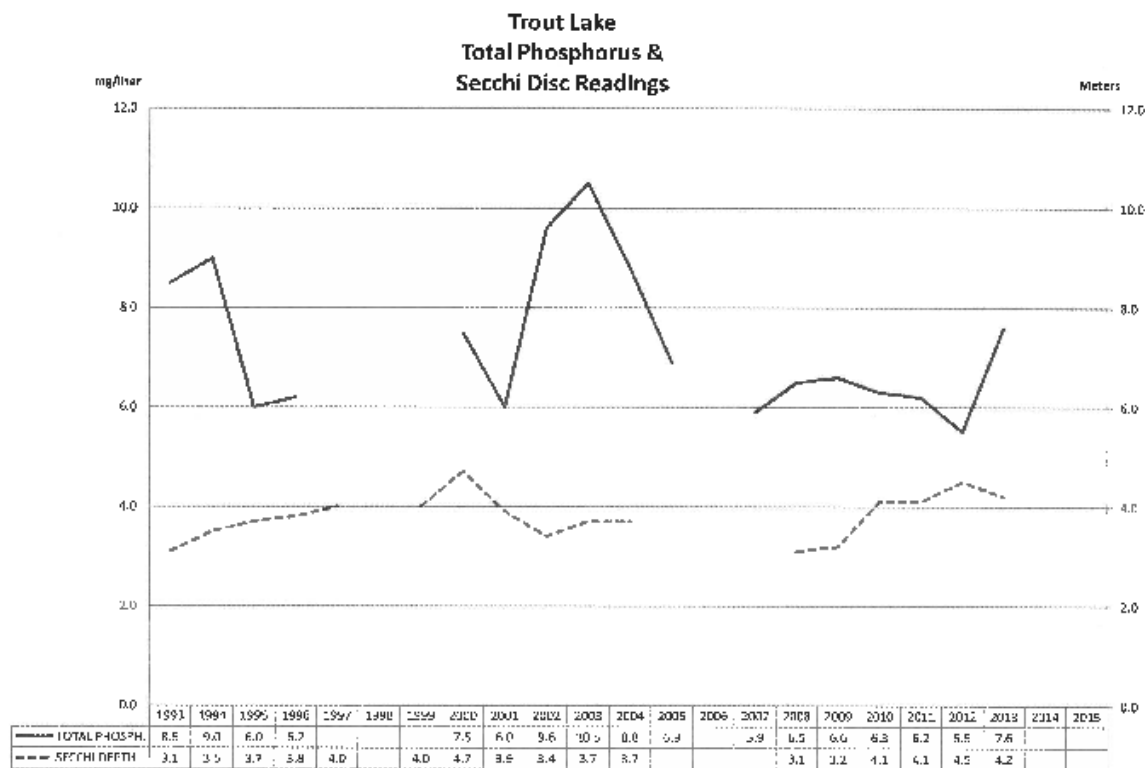
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YEAR	TOTAL PHOSPH.	SECCHI DEPTH	CUMM Total Phosph.	AVERAGE Secchi Depth	Number of Sites	Periods Phosphorus	Averages Depth	
<b>ALL SITES</b>	mg/liter	meters	Phosph.	Depth				
<b>AVERAGE</b>	<b>Phosphorus &amp; Secchi DEPTH</b>							
1990	9.7	3.6	9.70	3.6	2			
1991	7.9	3.0	8.50	3.75	2	1990-1994	1990-1994	
1992	7.5	3.6	7.37	3.78	2	8.4	3.5	
1993	8.5	3.1	8.25	3.53	2			
1994	9.0	3.5	8.40	3.52	2			
1995	6.0	3.7	8.00	3.54	2			
1996	6.2	3.8	7.74	3.57	2	1995-2001	1995-2001	
1997		4.0		3.63	1	6.4	4.0	
1998								
1999		4.0		3.67	1			
2000	7.5	4.7	7.71	3.71	2			
2001	6.0	3.9	7.52	3.72	2			
2002	9.6	3.4	7.73	3.69	2			
2003	10.5	3.7	7.98	3.68	2	2002-2004	2002-2004	
2004	8.8	3.7	8.05	3.68	2	9.6	3.6	
2005	6.9				2			
2006								
2007	5.9				6	2005-2009	2005-2009	
2008	6.6	3.1	7.73	3.64	6	6.5	3.6	
2009	6.6	3.2	7.66	3.61	6			
2010	6.3	4.1	7.59	3.69	6	2010-2012	2010-2012	
2011	6.2	4.1	7.49	3.73	6	6.0	4.2	
2012	5.5	4.5	7.39	3.77	6			
2013	7.6	4.2						
2014								
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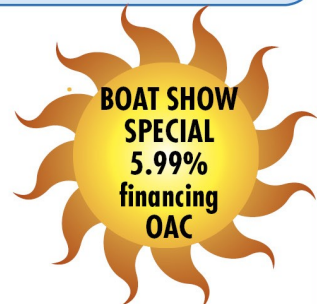
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