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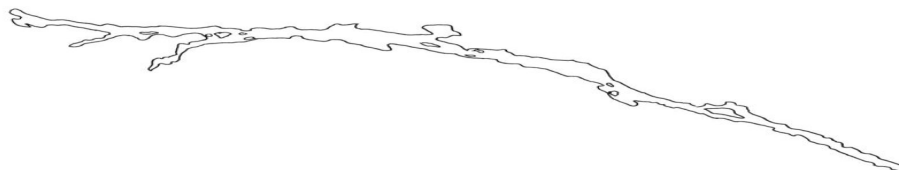
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A VOICE FROM Z-BAY

Greetings,

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a safe and enjoyable summer.

Safe boating Successful Fishing!

Speaking of fishing, I heard thru the grapevine that a 38" musky was caught AND released somewhere down the west side of the lake... not too shabby, best of luck to all anglers.

Summer has definitely started late this year, but that will not affect our seasonal activities. Rain or shine the show will take place, so please come out and support OUR annual picnic . Come one come all..... Bring family, friends and we'll see you around the picnic grounds!

On behalf of the Board and myself, I want to sincerely thank you for your continued support....

Wishing all of you a great summer..... and please be safe.

Cheers!

Michelle Zettler
Vice-President

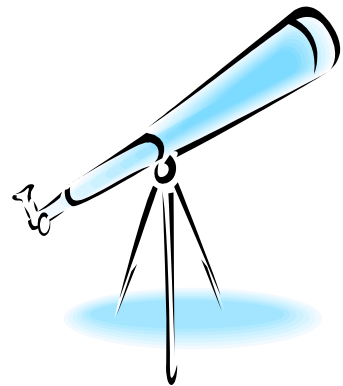
It's Finally Summer!

Take a whiff! Smell the fresh air, feel the warm sunshine. We've waited for it all through a very long cold winter, so enjoy it!

Go jump in the lake
Lay on the dock
Relax in the breezes
Draw, paint, craft
Go water skiing
Walk in the woods
Visit your friends
Swim!
Have a campfire and smores
Enjoy the sunsets
Play
Paddle your canoe or kayak
Pick blueberries and eat pie
Rejuvenate
Take pictures
Watch wildlife
Write in your journal
Go fishing
Play board games
Have a sauna
Party!
Stargaze
Or do nothing at all!



Trout Lake has something for everyone.



AN IMPORTANT NOTE ABOUT YOUR BULLETIN

Due to the high cost of postage, it now costs over \$3.00 to mail one copy of the bulletin to each member. It actually costs more for the postage than the printing costs.

The Trout Lake Campers Association would like to start offering the bulletin by posting it on the website, so members and advertisers can read it there, in an effort to reduce postage, envelope and printing costs.

We would like to collect your email address, if you wish to receive the bulletin this way. We would send out an email indicating that the bulletin is now available for viewing on the website, as it is too large a file to send directly to everyone's Inbox. Members would then have the option if they wished to print it.

If members still want to receive it by mail, they certainly can do so, however, for those who don't want a paper copy, this could result in significant savings for the Association.

If you would like to provide your email address, please send it to Linda Lachance with the word "Bulletin" in the subject line. Send to:

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This notice will also be sent to members who have already provided their email address, and you can reply directly to that email to opt-in to this service. Thank you for your assistance.

**Linda Lachance
Bulletin Editor**

Website: www.tlcsd.ca

Editors Note: I apologize for the mix-up in dates for the Fish Fry in the spring bulletin. That's what happens when you cut and paste from another bulletin!

Note: The date was much earlier this year because we could not get the venue on the date we wanted in August.

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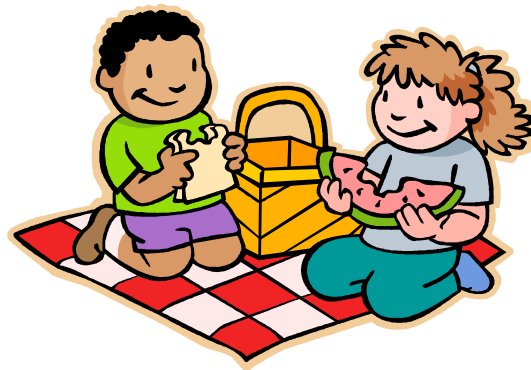
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Sunday, August 3, 2014

Annual Picnic

Happy Landing Lodge

Start time is: 11:30 a.m.



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FISHERY COMMITTEE REPORT

By Larry Hewitt, Director

Hi. This year I have taken on the Director of Fishery position. With the help of those involved on the Fishery Committee and other volunteers, I hope we can maintain or improve upon the fine work that they have done, this and many other years.

This year the Ministry has stocked our lake on two separate days and locations with about 2,500 trout at Owl's Nest Lodge and 2,700 trout around 16 inches and 4,000 about 6 inches long at Silv'ry Moon Lodge.

All of these trout were fin clipped, the right rear fin was removed. This means that if you catch a lake trout with both rear fins, it is probably either a naturally reproduced fish from one of the earlier stockings, or from one of the original natural trout that were and hopefully still are, in this lake. If you do manage to catch one of these, please contact me on the phone or by email. It is important that we know if the natural lake trout are reproducing in the lake.

Our own pickerel fish stocking program this year was very successful, with between 4-5,000 pickerel fry released on June 26th. This is the end result of many hours of work by the Fishery Committee and other volunteers.

How many hours? Well here is an idea.

Around 14 people volunteered

100 hours for netting, milking and delivering eggs to the hatchery

4 hours delivery from hatchery tour pond

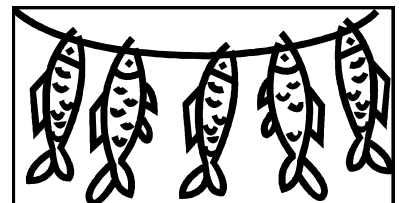
Uncounted hours by the Wolseley Fishery Group who raise the eggs to the size when they can be transferred to the pond

150 hours for pond maintenance improvements including placing a rubber mat on the bottom and creating a containment system for draining the pond

Feeding the fish and final delivery to Trout Lake.

This is just the time spent working, and does not include many expenses for fuel, mileage and other donations made by these fine volunteers. I would like to thank all of these folks for their hard work and dedication. Please remember that fish in this lake are fun to catch and great to eat. However, please be responsible and respect the catch limits.

So good luck fishing and keep a couple now and then.



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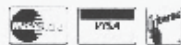
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Photos and memorabilia can be scanned and will be returned to you.

If you think this is a worthwhile project, we'd also like to know that so we can gauge the level of interest. The book would be for sale to our members.



TLCA Website: www.tlcsd.ca—We are in the process of updating this site, so check in often for more details about activities and goings-on around the lake.

In addition, issues of the bulletin will be posted there. You can then see all the photos in colour!



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And homes are often in short supply for bats. Their populations are declining around the world, often because of disappearing habitat.

A set of free plans is included here. There are many different plans available on the web including through the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

BUILDING RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Inside should have horizontal grooves at least every ¼” to ½” apart OR attach polyethylene plastic mesh with exterior staples all the way up the front and back on the inside of the house to ensure bats can hang comfortably
- Opening at the bottom of the house should be about ¾” to 1” wide to prevent predators from entering
- Use 2” width sides and a 1” strip of wood (predator guard) attached to the lower front panel to create the small opening
- Landing area should be at least 4”
- For temperature variation, add a ceiling just beneath the roof on the inside of the house and leave a ¼” wide air vent about 6” above the opening
- Caulk the seams to keep bats warm and dry
- Put bat house together with galvanized screws to help prolong the life of the house
- Paint outside of bat house with non-toxic, black or brown latex paint if the house is not getting at least 6 hours of sunlight



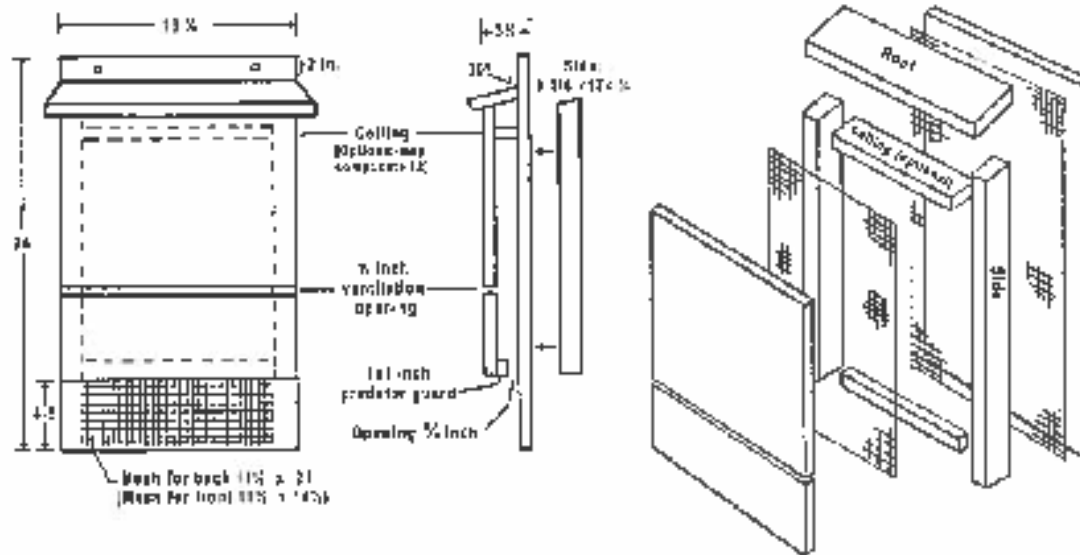
LOCATION AND MOUNTING:

- Place at least 15 ft. high
- Face south to southeast to gain exposure to at least 6 hours of direct sunlight
- Bat house should be free from obstructions with at least 20 ft. of open space around the bat house
- Mounting options: poles, garages, barns, human houses, or tall trees, making sure there are no obstacles to prevent bats from entering the bat house.
- Bat houses covered by leaves may take longer to become occupied because they are harder for the bats to find

For more information on bats and how to get involved in our Bat House Research Project, please visit www.batconservation.org or contact the:

Organization for Bat Conservation at 248-645-3232

BAT HOUSE BUILDING GUIDE



MATERIALS:

- 3/4" to 1" thick exterior plywood or cedar
- Galvanized screws
- Silicone caulk
- 1/2" to 3/8" staples
- 1/8" to 3/4" polyethylene plastic mesh (optional)
- Non-toxic, black or brown latex paint (optional)

FINISHED SIZE:

- At least 24" tall
- 13 - 14" wide
- 3" - 4" deep

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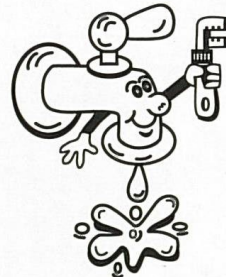
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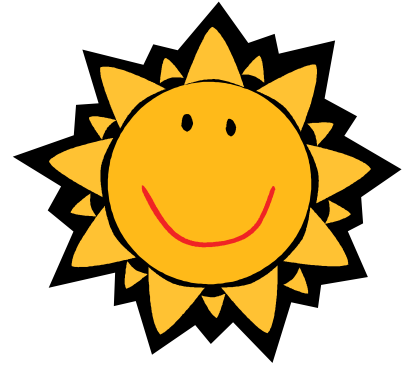
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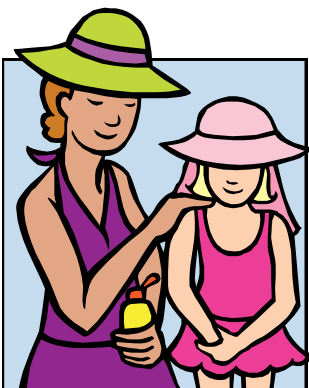
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Choose a high SPF. Protect your health by using a broad-spectrum [sunscreen](#) with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15. The sunscreen should also say "broad-spectrum" on the label, to screen out most of the UVA and UVB rays.

- **Look for "water resistant."** Look for claims on the label that the product stays on better in water (water resistant, very water resistant).
- **Read application instructions.** For best results, be sure to follow the instructions on the product label.
- **Use lots of sunscreen.** Use the recommended amount of sunscreen.
- **Apply it early.** Apply sunscreen 20 minutes before you go outside; reapply 20 minutes after going outside and at least every 2 hours after that. Use a generous amount. Cover exposed areas generously, including ears, nose, the tops of feet and backs of knees.
- **Reapply often.** Reapply [sunscreen](#) often to get the best possible protection especially if you are swimming or sweating heavily.
- **Protect yourself.** Sunscreen and insect repellents can be used safely together. Apply the sunscreen first, then the insect repellent.
- **Sunscreens and babies.** Do not put sunscreen on babies less than 6 months of age. Keep them out of the sun and heat as their skin and bodies are much more sensitive than an adult's.
- **Test for an allergic reaction.** Before using any tanning product on you or your child check for an allergic reaction, especially if you have sensitive skin. Apply it to a small patch of skin on the inner forearm for several days in a row. If the skin turns red or otherwise reacts, change products.



Other Sun-Safe Strategies

Stay in the shade
Wear a hat and long sleeved shirt
Wear sun-protective clothing (specially designed to reduce UV rays)
Be especially vigilant around water and snow—their reflective qualities can increase potential for a sunburn
Wear sunglasses to protect your eyes (even children)
Avoid exposure during high peak periods—10 a.m.—2 p.m.



The **bullfrog** usually lives near larger fresh water bodies, and will feed on nearly any insect, animal, or fish that it can catch. The **green heron** can also be found near fresh water bodies. When hunting, the green heron will usually drop a worm or other insect into the water in order to lure a fish close to the surface. When the fish approaches the bait, the heron swoops down and grabs it.



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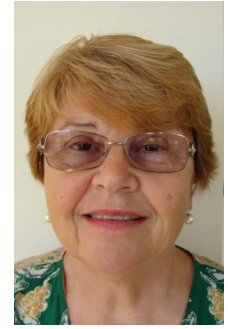
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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Hello, everyone. The hopes for a Summer better than past Winter and Spring are slowly fading. It's almost mid-July and we have a lot of rain and the daily temps are nothing to write home about. But hope springs eternal – it may get much better in the future.



Before leaving for our European trip, I posted off the membership renewals and AGM invitation letters, and within a few days the membership dues started arriving. At mid-July we have 164 paid memberships and I urge those that did not already to forward the fee at your earliest convenience.

I also kindly ask owners who sell their property to let me know so that I can approach newcomers with a membership offer. Our modest yearly dues bring an unparalleled 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 want to thank those members that promptly advise on address changes.

Hope you have great the rest of summer and hope to see you at the Picnic.



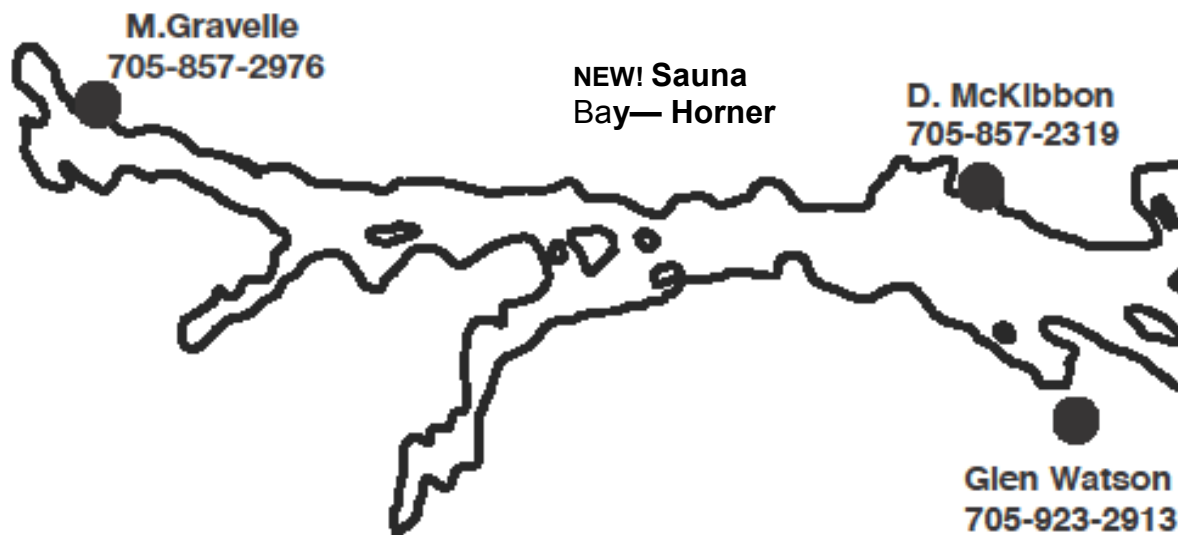
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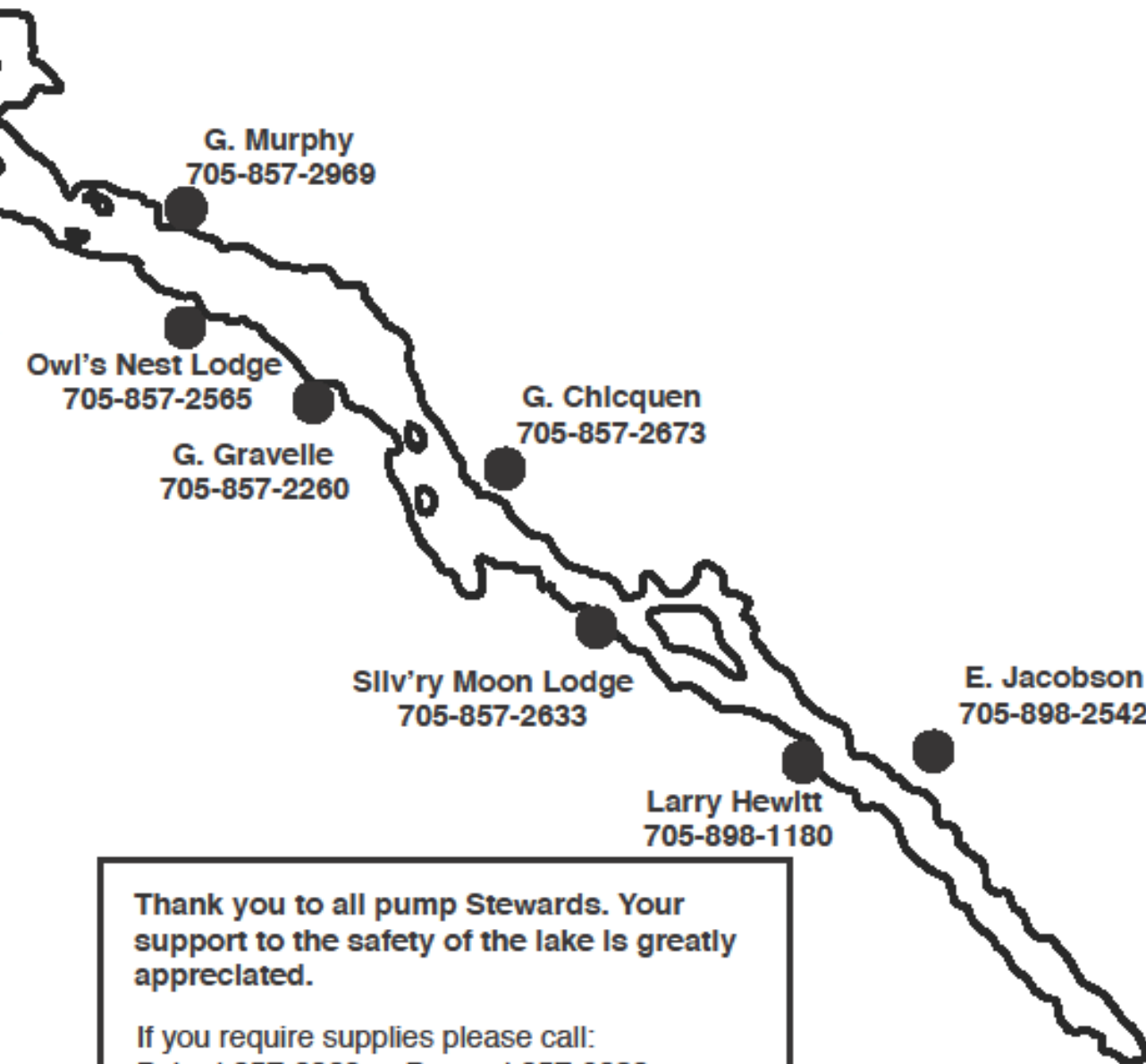


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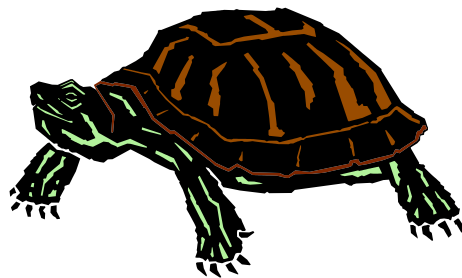
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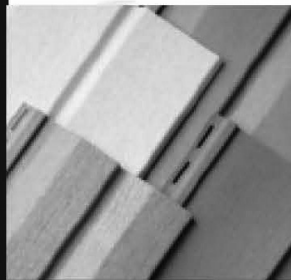
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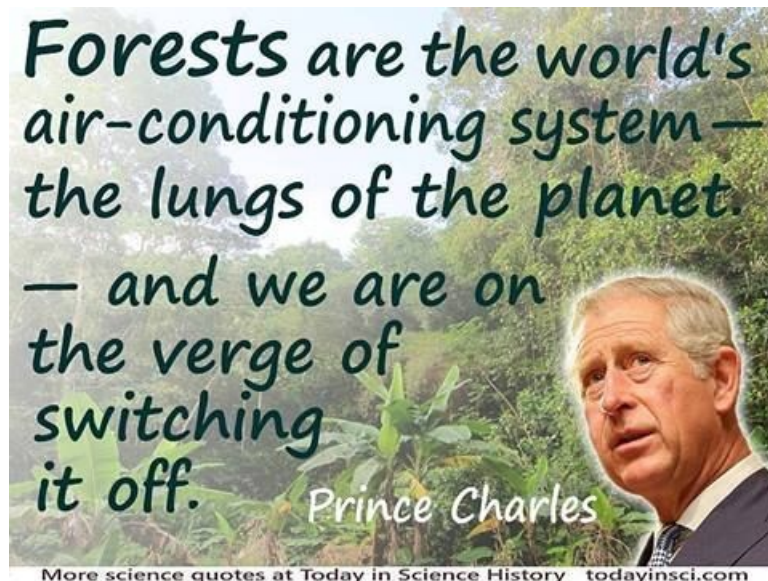


FORESTRY REPORT—Bob Nikolic, Director

Greetings all campers! As reported in the spring we have objected to changes in 2015-2020 forestry harvest plan and in the letter to VFM requested that all conditions and restrictions included in 2010-2015 plan remain unchanged. We just received a positive reply from the Vermilion Forest Management group, which you can see published in this Bulletin on the next 2 pages. Harvest maps will be available for viewing at Picnic and any question about forestry will be answered.

In closing I would like to warmly welcome Kim Fyfe and Roy Bresnahan to Forestry Committee. Their presence will certainly enhance the quality of Committee decision making and I look forward working with them on forestry matters.

Wishing you all enjoyable the rest of summer season!
Slobodan (Bob) Nikolic, Director Forestry





June 2, 2014

Trout Lake Campers Association (Sudbury District) - TLCASD
P.O. Box 315
Noelville, Ontario
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Attention: Mr. Slobodan Nikolic, Forestry Committee - Director

Dear Bob,

Thank-you for attending our Information Centre in Sudbury and discussing your observations with the Board of TLCASD.

We have received and reviewed the TLCASD letter (dated April 28, 2014), and I have the following responses to your requests:

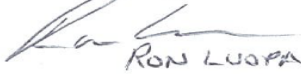
1. Block 2010-090 – There are two parts of this block that are in close proximity to the south shore of Trout Lake: 1) a contingency allocation (west of the power line corridor), and 2) a Term 2 allocation (east of the power line corridor). You have requested that the wetlands and streams that drain north into Trout Lake retain the same level of AOC protection as shown in the current approved 2010 FMP (i.e. a 15 m reserve + a 15 m modified AOC). VFM will ensure that the above noted AOCs will be updated to reflect the requested level of protection. This protection will be incorporated into the TL_AOC prescription.
2. Block 2010-075 – This block is situated along the north shore of Trout Lake near the east end of the lake. You have requested that the originally shown AOCs be applied. You also observed that the stream that drains this pond system south to Trout Lake is not on our maps. VFM will ensure that the above noted AOCs will be updated to reflect the same level of protection as shown in the Term 1 approved plan. This protection will be part of the TL_AOC prescription. When the stream is located on site, the same level of protection will be applied to it.

3. Copies of AOC prescriptions were also requested for the DRL (Developed Lake), TL (Trout Lake), and TLR (Trout Lake Roads). It is my understanding that Ron Luopa has already emailed you a complete set of AOC prescriptions, as they were presented at the Public Information Centre. There will be no substantive changes made between now and the final plan submission.

Please note that the changes in our AOCs for Term 2 are a result of VFM applying the new required direction in the MNR – Forest Management Guide for Conserving Biodiversity at the Stand and Site Scales (2010), and that these changes were applied in our automated GIS mapping. There was no intent by VFM to reduce previous levels of protection to Trout Lake, nor to cause any distress. Fortunately, the public consultation process is working as it should and you were able to point out your concerns and allow us opportunity to make changes.

You will find these changes incorporated in our Final plan submission (expected late September 2014).

Yours truly,



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Appearance

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Characteristics/Facts

- The Pileated Woodpecker was the inspiration for the cartoon character - Woody Woodpecker.
- The Pileated Woodpecker is an "ecosystem engineer." Other Birds as well as Mammals depend on the cavities of the Pileated Woodpecker for survival. Also, other bird species feed from the excavations they create.
- It is the third largest woodpecker in North America. The Imperial Woodpecker and the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker are larger although they are generally considered extinct.
- Woodpeckers don't get headaches from pecking. They have reinforced skulls structured to spread the impact force, and their brains are tightly cushioned and protected. Between feeding, excavating nest cavities and [drumming](#), woodpeckers can peck up to 20 times per second, or a total of 8,000-12,000 pecks per day.
- Northern birds tend to be larger in size than birds in southern populations.
- They sleep in roost cavities for the night, often in dead trees (snags). Each bird normally sleeps alone, one bird per roost. Although, on some occasions more than one bird occupied a roost. The roost trees they use have multiple entrance holes to provide alternate escape routes from predators. Roosting and nesting in cavities provides protection from the weather and from predators. The roost and nest cavities provide insulation for the Pileated Woodpecker.
- Predators of the Pileated Woodpecker include: Northern Goshawk, Cooper's Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Great Horned Owl, American Marten, Gray Fox, Barred Owl, Weasels, Squirrels, and the Black Rat Snake.
- Drumming is done by the Pileated Woodpecker to declare their territory. They drum by striking their bill on a hard surface such as a tree or utility pole. Drumming is done at 14.5-16.8 beats/second.
- Pileated Woodpeckers are monogamous, meaning, they stay with the same mate for life.



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ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE REPORT—Bob Nikolic

Greetings to all campers! This AGM I volunteered for the Director Environment position. I believe most of you know that I have been very much involved in environmental issues facing our lake. It is a simple truth that if we damage our environment be it water, land, flora and fauna, all activities on the lake would be very negatively affected. Just a single blue-green algae bloom or major forest fire would change quality of life we enjoy now, forever, not to mention the impact on fishery, property values, etc.

I would like to thank Carol and Bill Munro, and Dave Moxham who took this year's phosphorus sample and secchi readings while my wife and I were on a long trip to Europe. It is the dedication of the members like these that keep our commitment to protect the environment. On that note we will continue our program of sampling and secchi readings on the lake. For about two years we had taken secchi readings every month from May to October and analysis of the results points out that for accurate results we just need to take a total of three readings two months apart: first in May when taking sampling for phosphorus, second in July and last in September. Our sampling record goes back to 1990 and it's probably the longest history of monitoring in the north. Based on this record, we know that by practicing strict environmental practices we can maintain our excellent water quality and surrounding area environment forever.

If you need any information on environment, general or Trout Lake related, please feel free to contact me or the other environmental committee members. If we don't have an immediate answer, we will find it and get back to you.

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Administration	\$ -	
Advertising	\$ 1,820.00	
Bank Interest	\$ 2.57	
Clothing	\$ -	
Donations	\$ 810.00	
Grants	\$ 2,000.00	
Lottery	\$ 1,804.00	
Fish fry	\$ -	
Membership	\$ 3,955.00	
Merchandise	\$ -	
Miscellaneous	\$ -	
Picnic Revenue	\$ -	
Total Revenue		\$ 10,391.57

EXPENSES

Administration	\$ 2,874.81	
Bulletin	\$ 2,928.80	
Clothing	\$ -	
Environment	\$ -	
Fishery	\$ 519.79	
Forestry	\$ -	
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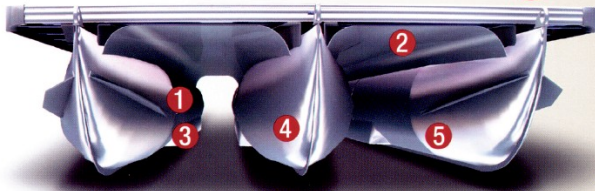
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