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## **A WORD FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT**

Greetings to all Trout Lakers.

It was only fitting that the daughter of one of our founders Jim Pettigrew took the leadership of TLCASD almost to the day of 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

At the Board meeting on August 31 Debbie Lanktree was appointed Vice- President and in the absence of a President, became the new leader of the Association. She will bring fresh ideas and revival as it has happened many times in our history and we can look with optimism to the future.

I will and I am sure that Board of Directors and members will support Debbie in her effort to head Association.

On another note I would like to thanks all the volunteers that braved the elements to run our Annual Picnic. Despite the rain only a couple of events were cancelled and the kids had a great time, as always.

Slobodan ( Bob ) Nikolic  
Past President TLCASD

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## **60th Anniversary Dinner Bash!**

About 45 people attended this event held at Happy Landing Lodge. Not only were they treated to an outstanding meal, but we had live entertainment, from a band that rocked us in all genres of music. And, in a special touch, dinner was followed by a campfire and more music and dancing outside during the evening.

The weather co-operated, giving us a warm, lovely evening, and our hosts were spectacular! I believe the most senior member of the Campers Association in attendance was Mrs. Jeannette Pettigrew, whose husband was one of the original members of the Board.

## And Now...Introducing our new Vice-President!!!

Greetings fellow Trout Lakers.

As much as I love autumn, it's always sad to say goodbye to summer and close up the camp for another year. Other than a couple winter weekends "roughing it", I won't be seeing much of Trout Lake until next spring.

Since joining the Board in July I have had the pleasure of getting to know our Board members and many people on the lake who I hadn't encountered before. I look forward to meeting many more of you next year.

Though I've only been on the Board a few months I've been impressed by all the volunteers (board, committee members and others) who work hard for the benefit of the Trout Lake community. From corresponding with the Municipality of French River on issues of concern (helipad, waste disposal), to checking our lake quality, to placing and maintaining markers and fire pumps around the lake, to the pickerel rearing program, to preparing and distributing the bulletin, to running our social events, and much more. I would like to thank them all for their dedication to the safety, sustainability and enjoyment of our lake.

Our annual picnic on the August long weekend was a bit of a wash-out but participants and volunteers alike retained their enthusiasm. My fingers are crossed for a warmer and drier event next year. While I wasn't able to attend the Fish Fry this year, close to 100 others did. I hear the food was delicious! I will be sure to mark it in my calendar next year for Saturday, August 20<sup>th</sup>. I hope you will do the same.

By the time this bulletin is issued we will have had our association anniversary dinner on September 26<sup>th</sup> at Happy Landing. I would like to acknowledge our early members from 60 years ago who saw the beauty and potential in our lake and decided it was worth rising to the challenge to clear land, build roads, transport building supplies by boat and build their camps all without hydro, running water or any of the modern amenities we take for granted today (though I'm sure there were plenty of black flies and mosquitoes). Some of those original Trout Lake campers are still on the lake today and many of us are second generation. When I tell my kids about the way things were done in the old days they have a hard time imagining it! I suppose future generations will feel that way about us in another 60 years.

So long for now. I wish everyone an enjoyable fall and winter wherever you may spend it. I'll be slogging through slush in the city but I'm already looking forward to morning coffee and 4:00 p.m. happy hour on the dock next year!

Debbie Lanktree  
Vice-President



## ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT— Bob Nikolic, Director



Greetings to all Campers!

September 19<sup>th</sup> appeared to be the day that summer ended. The high of the day was only 10C! Prior to this day temperatures on the lake were in mid- 20 ties and the days were mainly sunny. However, the forecast for the next week was in low 20 ties again.

We did mid-summer Secchi readings beginning of August and plan to do fall reading in October. By doing readings in Spring, Summer and Fall we get good average of overall clarity of the water. Not long after November the ice will cover the lake and winter activities such as snowmobile riding and ice fishing will begin as soon as the ice is thick enough. I would like to remind everyone to preserve the water quality by not leaving anything on the ice. Even banana peel and cigarette butts will eventually add nutrients to the water promoting aquatic plants and algal growth.

On the Forestry front we have been advised by VFM that Lahaie Lumber will harvest the block in the vicinity of the lake. The block is located in the inside corner where Owl's Next road turns east along the lake. All the setbacks from the road and wetlands will be respected. Some harvest outside 1 km zone around the lake may take place before Thanksgiving weekend. Wishing you happy Festive season and mild winter!

Slobodan ( Bob ) Nikolic, Director Environment/Forestry

### ***OUR LAKE – OUR FUTURE***

**DON'T THROW ANYTHING ON THE LAKE ICE UNLESS YOU INTEND TO PICK IT UP LATER**

# SAFETY REPORT—Barry Zettler

Hi Everyone,

Trout Lake is truly an amazing lake for more reasons than I could possibly put on this page. However, the one reason that really stands out for me is the people. I would like to thank all campers for a summer of safe boating, swimming and tending to campfires in a manner that brings this summer season to a safe end.

I would also like to thank the following on behalf of myself and all campers for their continued support in seeing that markers are placed and removed each spring and fall. So thank you to: Bill Munro, Bill Tomlinson, Ron Piche, Larry Hewitt, Chris Carrier, Jamie Strutt, Darryl Taylor, James Irvine, Paul Fyfe, David Fyfe, the Gravelles and the Tessiers for their assistance. Thanks guys. It would not happen without you.

Also many thanks to all who house and tend to our fire pumps. Kasper and Wanda at Happy Landing Lodge, Larry Hewitt, Bill Tomlinson at Silvery Moon Lodge, Gary Chicquen, Gerry Gravelle, Rich at Owls Nest Lodge, Glen Wallace, Glen Watson, Don McKibbon, John Horner, Michelle Gravelle and Eric Jacobson.

Winter Safety tips:

\*You need at least 3 inches of clear ice to support a man's weight and 4 inches to support a snowmobile.

\*Keep in mind that ice conditions vary greatly from one end of the lake to the other and what they refer to white ice is never safe. This is ice you cannot see through.

\*Never walk alone when walking on ice

\*It is a good idea to always carry ice picks or a pair of screw drivers and rope with you. They could be very helpful if you do fall through.

Cheers to all,  
Be safe.  
Barry Zettler

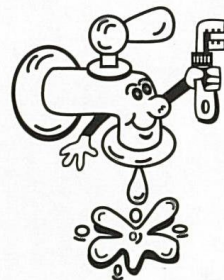
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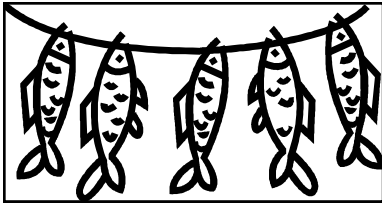
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## FISHERY REPORT—Larry Hewitt

It has been a busy year. We got our eggs around April 28 and they were taken to the Wolseley bay hatchery. On June 21 four of us went there to help with the draw-down and hopefully get some fry. This was not to be, due to too many weeds and other problems. However a meeting was held while waiting and it was decided to meet again at my place on August 9 to plan out the future of our hatchery. Our pond needed some work and we needed to get our help aligned for the future. At this meeting and after several phone conversations it was decided to close the Fishery Committee. It has been replaced with 4 fishery contacts. They are:

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Please contact any of us to get information or to offer help of time or equipment or donations. More volunteers are always welcome. Many of the past members will stay on in a volunteer capacity but do not want to be on committees, etc. My job is to be the liaison between the committee, volunteers and the Board. Work is being done on the pond this fall so that we will be ready next year to raise our own fry. Looking forward to the New Year and also wanting to thank those that have helped in the past and hopefully in the new season I say, well done. As I do not know everyone who may have been at or done work this year ....I can only thank the few people I was in contact with— Dave Guay, Art Wismer , Bill Munro, Bill and Sylvia Tomlinson and Rich Saul.

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# ANNUAL PICNIC—RACE RESULTS

## SWIMMING RACES - BOYS & GIRLS

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### Boys 6 & 7

1st	Drake Taylor
2nd	Chipp White
3rd	

### Boys 10 & 12

1st	Lucca Graffi
2nd	Travis Cruise
3rd	Nolan Klinkhammer

### Girls 6 & 7

1st	Georgia Lefebvre
2nd	Dakota Stillar
3rd	

### Girls 10 & 12

1st	Taylor Harvey
2nd	Leah Eleatick
3rd	Abigail Adams

### Boys 8 & 9

1st	Cale Prpic
2nd	Jake Prpic
3rd	Gunnar White

### Boys 13 - 15

1st	n/a
2nd	
3rd	

### Girls 8 & 9

1st	Sophie Lefebvre
2nd	Ella Klinkhammer
3rd	Karence Wilcox

### Girls 13 - 15

1st	n/a
2nd	
3rd	

# CANOE RACES - ALL

## AGE 6-9 (MIXED)

1st	Drake Taylor/cheyden Leblanc/ Owen Hicks
2nd	Emma Harvey/Ella Klinkhammer/ Gunnar White
3rd	Samantha Phillips/Daks Klinkham- mer/Chipp Whitt

## AGE 10 - 12 (MIXED)

1st	Travis Cruise/Nolan Klinkhammer
2nd	Alexander Phillips/Taylor Harvey
3rd	

## AGE 13 - 20 (MIXED)

1st - Tie	Maddy Nikolic/Carley Petersen - Julia Houle & Annie Nikolic
2nd	
3rd	

Winner of Jelly Bean Guessing was Kyle Young with a guess of 854 beans.

Youngest Camper was Marleigh French, born February 12th, 2015 (6 months young!) Could her parents please contact me to claim her prize?

Oldest Camper was Gene Guay, 91 years young!

**KUDOS to all the hardy campers who "played through" the rain! Our compliments go out especially to the Horseshoe players who just played on. Good sports all!**

# SACK RACES - BOYS & GIRLS

## Boys 6 & Under

1st	Kean Nicholson
2nd	Connor Nicholson
3rd	Owen Bresnahan

## Girls 6 & Under

1st	Paige Taylor
2nd	Maya Tessier
3rd	Alice Hallows

## Boys 7 - 9

1st	Jake Prpic
2nd	Cale Prpic
3rd	Riley Graffi

## Girls 7 - 9

1st	Nevaeh Rochon
2nd	Georgia Lefebvre
3rd	Emma Harvey

## Boys 10 - 12

1st	Luca Graffi
2nd	Cooper Elliot
3rd	Griffin Kelly

## Girls 10 - 12

1st	Taylor Harvey/
2nd	Ali Nielissen
3rd	Avery Adams

## FOOT RACES - BOYS & GIRLS

### Boys 4 & Under

1st	Jahsiy Stark
2nd	Owen Bresnahan
3rd	Kyle Young

### Girls 3 & 4

1st	Alayna Tessier
2nd	Amelie Pedriera
3rd	Alice Hallows

### Boys 5 & 6

1st	Keenan Nicholson
2nd	Gavin Hicks
3rd	AndreLefebvre

### Girls 5 & 6

1st	Paige Taylor
2nd	Roxanna Morris
3rd	Maya Tessier

### Boys 7 & 8

1st	Drake Taylor
2nd	Riley Graffi
3rd	Jaden Samoni

### Girls 7 & 8

1st	Zoey Bresnahan
2nd	Ella Klinkhammer
3rd	Samantha Phillips

## FOOT RACES - BOYS & Boys 9 & 10

1st	Luca Graffi
2nd	AJ Nikolic
3rd	Daks Klinkham-

### Girls 9 & 10

1st	Hayley Selby
2nd	Sophie Lefebvre
3rd	Abigail Adams

### Boys 11 & 12

1st	Nolan Klinkham- mer
2nd	Tyson Guzman
3rd	Trent Lefeire

### Girls 11 & 12

1st	Ali Nielissen
2nd	Taylor Harvey
3rd	Heidi Michaud

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Watercolour by Janet Henry	- Sharon Palomaki
Large Watercolour by Janet Henry	- Diane Guay
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Painted Wine Glass Set by Jackie Gravelle	- Sharon Palomaki

**50/50 Draw**— Darryl Adams

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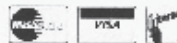
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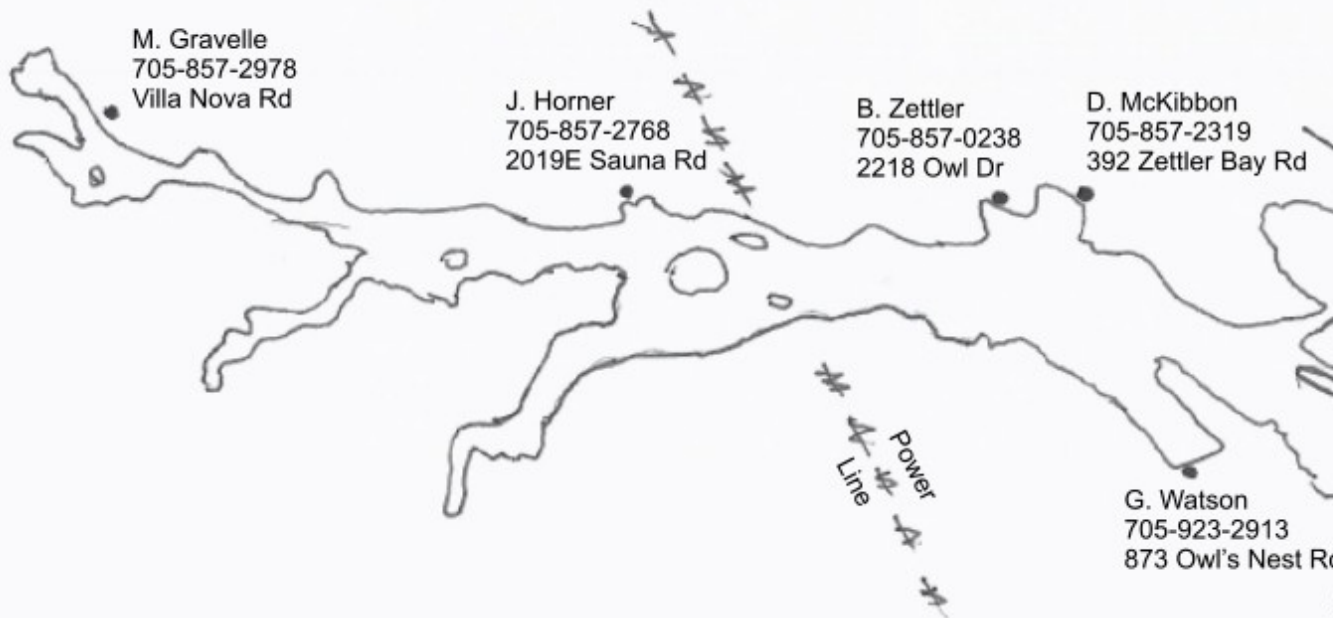
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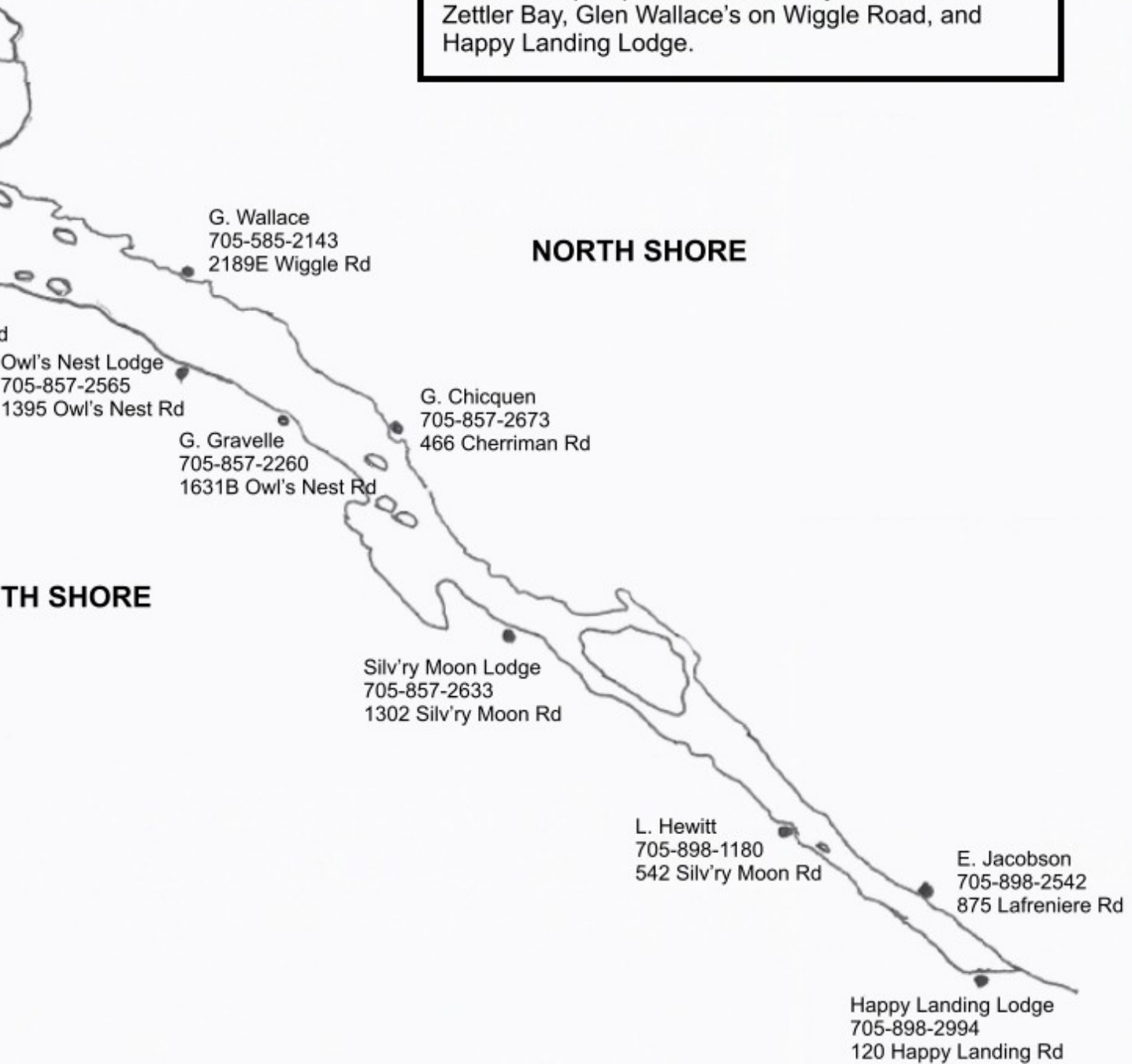
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## Trout Lake Muskies Reconsidered

by Andy Pappas

I've been a TLCA member for about 25 years and have enjoyed fishing for muskies on Trout Lake for almost 30 years. I happen to know quite a bit about muskies, as I am on the Board of Directors of Muskies Canada Inc., ([www.muskiescanada.ca](http://www.muskiescanada.ca)) and have also been guiding professionally for muskies for the past 8 seasons on the French River, Lake Nipissing, Georgian Bay, and other waters in the area. On page 29 of the Summer 2015 edition of the TRCA Newsletter there were some very misleading comments about muskie diet that borrow from popular misconceptions, so I'd like to counter those by providing some information and opinions of my own here in the hope of reducing any negative bias that TLCA members might hold with regard to Trout Lake's most exciting gamefish.

Among the scientific studies that have been done on muskie diet, ALL have consistently concluded that gamefish like pickerel (aka "walleye") and bass are NOT preferred prey of muskies at any stage in a muskie's life, and that gamefish form a very small percentage of muskie diet. Muskies tend to prey on whatever species are most abundant, which varies from region to region. In the inland (not Great Lakes) waters of Ontario and the northern US, studies indicate that muskies prey most heavily on minnows, perch and suckers.

One very comprehensive study sampled the stomach contents of 1,072 muskies of all sizes from 34 waterbodies. Sampling was done in spring, summer, and fall to capture seasonal variation, and a variety of waterbody types with some variation in fish communities were among the 34. Of the prey items identified from among what muskies actually eat, pickerel were less than 1%.

Muskies in Trout Lake probably eat minnows most in their first few years before moving on to perch. Most cottagers are probably unaware of large schools of stunted (4"-5") perch that are present in Trout Lake. These are probably the main forage for Trout Lake muskies throughout adulthood. Lake herring and suckers are also present in Trout Lake, neither of which are given much thought by anglers but both of which are probably preferred prey items for adult muskies here. During periods of cold water when large schools of smelt come up into shallower water, they may be eaten by Trout Lake muskies as well.

The myth of muskies preferring walleyes and bass derives mainly from unnatural instances where walleye or bass are struggling on an angler's line and are then struck by muskies. Like other predators, muskies do respond to the erratic behavior of injured potential prey items so will strike those pickerel and bass that are fighting for their lives on a line. The truth is, the only species that practices selection to eat pickerel and bass is humans. The best way to help the pickerel and bass populations in Trout Lake or elsewhere is for anglers to release them – especially the larger, experienced, spawners.

About changes in the relative strength of muskie, pickerel, and bass populations in Trout Lake, data is limited because the OMNRF has not included Trout Lake in its program of index netting on a regular basis. But if I had to provide my own monitoring assessment based on regular muskie-fishing here over the course of 30 years I'd say:



- 1) There is no “Muskie Population Explosion”. The population remains healthy and may have experienced some gradual growth over the last couple decades as anglers from a generation that harvested every muskie caught has been replaced with one that carefully releases most muskies.
- 2) Bass populations seem relatively steady over time, and harvest by anglers is probably the main limiting factor. Whether bass fishing can be considered “good” depends on whether a comparison is being made to previous years on Trout Lake or to other locations that actually have stronger populations.
- 3) As a result of stocking efforts, pickerel populations are probably as high as they’ve ever been on Trout Lake. Trout Lake never has had a high population density compared to other area waters and may not provide optimum conditions for all life-stages of pickerel. The pickerel that are here are relatively good at avoiding anglers because a significant number of them seem to be suspending over open water much of the time and only feeding on structure during low-light periods and at night. Considering the large size of some of the specimens captured during spring netting, its likely that some are surviving to maximum age and dying before ever being caught by anglers.



About 20 years ago a fishing partner and I hooked 14 muskies in a single day on Trout Lake. This anecdotal experience that has not been repeated by us since doesn’t mean that Trout Lake was experiencing a muskie “population explosion” back then and has subsequently declined. It was just an unusually great day of fishing. Significant muskie population increases have happened on other waters, but are pretty obvious in that they produce consistently high numbers of muskies for many anglers, on many days per season, over a period of many years. When the muskie population boomed in the Niagara River about 25 years ago, it was not uncommon to contact 20 muskies in 8 hours of fishing for them and boat up to 8 of those. Lake St Clair is experiencing a prolonged period of higher population right now, and charter boats there expect to catch several muskies every day and occasionally catch up to 20 muskies in a single day. But it may incorrect to refer to even these instances as “population booms” in that it presupposes that muskie populations are naturally very low, which may be a false assumption based on low population densities that have become common due to overharvest, habitat destruction, and other factors that have contributed to declines over the past century or more.

About a muskie being seen at the current area where pickerel are netted for Trout Lake stocking, it is quite *possible* that this individual did eat a walleye but it is not accurate to say that muskies are “definitely attracted to the pickerel there” as it is just as possible that the muskie was there for other

reasons altogether. For example, white suckers are shown by research to be a much preferred prey item for muskies and white suckers also spawn in current areas in spring. Most cottagers/anglers may not be aware of the significant white sucker population in Trout Lake, but there is actually some history of them being netted for food in spring at Moose Creek, the creek that flows in from Judge Lake, and possibly other current areas.

Despite all the speculation, there really is no evidence to support the contention that muskies are a limiting factor on the success of pickerel in Trout Lake. Its far more likely that Trout Lake muskies are like muskies elsewhere and have little impact on pickerel. I'll offer my own speculation here that its possible the human activity of stocking large numbers of pickerel over many consecutive years has created more competition for the minnows, perch, herring, and other prey items that the muskies depend on through various stages in their life, such that humans (and pickerel) are negatively impacting the health of the muskie population. Of course my own guesses about muskie/pickerel interactions here are also hypothetical and not supported by data at this time either.



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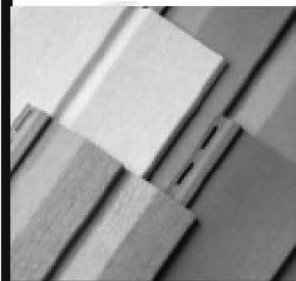
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# TLCASD 2015 PICNIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT

August 2, 2015

## REVENUE

50/50 Draw	\$	167.50
Horseshoe Tournament	\$	140.00
Art Draw	\$	88.00
Donations	\$	-

**Total Revenue** \$ **395.50**

## EXPENSES

Children's Foot Races, Canoe Race & Swim Prizes	\$	339.00
Fish Pond Prizes	\$	18.65
Horseshoe Tournament Prizes	\$	40.00
Bull Horn Batteries & Supplies	\$	67.31
Food for Children	\$	432.23
Food & Thanks for Volunteers	\$	118.09
Lodge Fee and Services	\$	875.75

**Total Expenses** \$ **1,891.02**

**PROFIT/DEFICIT** \$ **(1,495.52)**

**Last Year** \$ **(1,769.91)**

**Dave Moxham, Treasurer TLCASD**  
**August 24, 2015**

# TLCASD FISH FRY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2015

## REVENUE

	QTY	Price	
Tickets Sold	99	\$ 18.00	\$ 1,782.00
Left over Fish Sold			\$ 261.50
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$2,043.50</b>

## EXPENSES

Food, Cutlery, Condiments, Etc.			\$ 1,027.35
Happy Landing Facilities Use & Labour			<u>\$ 384.00</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b><u>\$1,411.35</u></b>
<b>GROSS PROFIT</b>			<b>\$ 632.15</b>
Less: Happy Landing Profit Share (Appr. 60%)			\$ 379.80
<b>NET PROFIT T.L.C.A.S.D. (Appr. 40%)</b>			<b><u>\$ 252.35</u></b>

Dave Moxham, Treasurer TLCASD

'Aug 27, 2015

# TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 2015 TO AUGUST 31, 2015

## ALL ACCOUNTS

General	\$ 2,974.68	
Lottery	\$ 1,375.83	
<b>BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014</b>		<b>\$ 4,350.51</b>
<b><u>REVENUE</u></b>		
Administration	\$ -	
Advertising	\$ 2,260.00	
Bank Interest	\$ 43.20	
Clothing	\$ 2,275.00	
Donations	\$ 781.00	
Grants	\$ 1,000.00	
Lottery	\$ 3,158.00	
Fish fry	\$ 2,043.50	
Membership	\$ 4,825.00	
Merchandise	\$ 261.00	
Miscellaneous	\$ -	
Picnic Revenue	\$ 355.50	
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$ 17,002.20</b>
<b><u>EXPENSES</u></b>		
Administration	\$ 2,661.87	
Bulletin	\$ 2,703.09	
Clothing	\$ 2,765.11	
Environment	\$ -	
Fishery	\$ 1,164.18	
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Lottery	\$ 870.66	
Fish fry	\$ 1,791.15	
Membership	\$ 49.95	
Merchandise	\$ -	
Picnic	\$ 1,851.02	
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<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$ 15,342.62</b>
<b>Treasurer float</b>		<b>\$ -</b>
<b>BOOK BALANCE AS OF AUGUST 31, 2015</b>		<b>\$ 6,010.09</b>
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## Update on the Curbside Garbage Issue

You were all contacted this summer and asked to provide your input in various ways to the Municipality of French River regarding their proposal to bring in curbside garbage pickup. As you know, the Association was strongly represented at the open house held in Alban in June. In addition letters were sent by the Board and by many individuals to the municipality expressing our views on this issue.

As a result, the proposal to provide curbside pickup has been removed from the table. However, this still leaves the issue to be addressed by Council in other ways. There was a Council meeting in August, in which other options were considered. Some of those options included:

- Purchasing a new garbage truck which has already been approved, as the first “replacement” truck purchased apparently is beyond repair. How much was wasted there?

- Removing blue bin sites on Shaw Road, and 2 in Noelville.

- Relocating the Shaw Road bin site.

- Fencing the bin sites and staffing them

- Implementing a tag system for garbage bags—a certain number of tags would be provided to each taxpayer, after which you’d have to purchase tags.

All of the options have issues attached to them. The strongest suggestion of starting an education program for all residents seems to be lost in the discussion. Many of the problems could be addressed by starting there.

The Association has sent another letter to Council updating our position on some of these ideas. Please feel free to contact your Councillor to express your views.

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# ***Blast from the Past—Memories from our 60 years...***

I was searching through old bulletins for some tidbits to share from our history and had more than a few chuckles.

Just noticing how the formats of the bulletin have changed and grown, from a ditto page, to gestetener printed versions, with hand-written ad-ins, from two-pages to 40 with pictures...we have certainly come a long way thanks to technology.

The oldest bulletin I could find was from 1964. It included typed ads for Wahnapiatae Lumber Company, Camp Driftwood, Nobel's B.A. Service Station & Restaurant, and L. J. Brunet Butcher who joined the Lucky Dollar Chain to "match Sudbury prices". L.J. Brunet offered a service of receiving urgent calls for you and they would notify you, while at camp. As that entailed a significant drive down a bad road, and possibly a boat ride, that was quite a service!

The 1964 bulletin indicates that the first fire pumps, one on each shore were being set up. The pump was first used to fight a fire at Mr. Levert's camp. There was also reference to the annual picnic, that year, but I don't know when the first one was held.

A few tidbits, from the early bulletin:

"The Adams have new water skis and most of the tribe tried them. Gord says if the lake was a little narrower, Joyce would have had one leg on the north shore and one on the south."

Other bulletins make reference to various fishing trophies, including the "Adams Trophy" for largest lake trout registered. The fishing contests ran every summer. Who has these trophies now? I remember them being at Silv'ry Moon Lodge at one time...perhaps they were lost in the fire?

Remember ice boxes? We'd pick up a huge block of ice covered with sawdust and cart it to the lake, in the boat and up to the camp to place it in the ice box.



In 1974 we had 210 members. We still have around that many. A fall dance was held in Sudbury at the Silver Beach, and tickets were \$3.00 per person.

Environmental monitoring was being done back in 1975.

That year, there was an attempt by a group of Alban residents to incorporate 5 townships, Bigwood, Allen, Delamere, Cox & Hoskins into an organized "Improvement District." The purpose was to obtain maximum assessments for taxation purposes to support the proposed new organization. A form was included in the bulletin to vote against this proposed annexation. (It seems we still have the same problem with taxation).

Pete Bresnahan won the Senior Water Skiing championship on Lake Ramsey that year. If you were ever sprayed while standing on your dock, he may have been one of the culprits.

"It's great to be a Northerner, but it's even greater to be a Trout Lake Camper".

In 1973, camp owners were trying to get the phone lines installed by Bell Telephone. They asked for names of campers who would be interested in signing up, so they could make the case to Bell. Remember the party lines?

Never mind the telephone, remember when the roads were built on the north shore so you didn't have to go by boat? Remember when the hydro went in? Now we have cell phones and towers, computers, Wifi, satellite TV, and 4G turbo sticks for internet as well!

Remember when a 7.5 hp motor was FAST?

Remember when we hunted ON FOOT? Quads now go everywhere.

First it was canoes, rowboats, sailboats, now it's kayaks and paddleboards...what's next?

Waterskiis were followed by plywood surf boards of various shapes, kneeboards, wakeboards, and now the most common thing to see is a huge inflated couch being towed behind a boat. The swimming raft is being replaced by inflated floating trampolines. So many ways to have fun on the water!

ONTARIO 1973 ONTARIO DRIVER'S LICENCE NUMBER L9240-77470-80629

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
**RESIDENT'S LICENCE HUNT SMALL GAME** No. 272432

Under The Game and Fish Act and the Regulations, and subject to the limitation thereof, this licence is issued to:

DATE OF BIRTH: DAY 29 MONTH 6 YEAR 8  
 Licence fee \$2.75  
 Issuing fee \$ .25  
 Total fee \$3.00

LAST NAME (PRINT) LUMBIS

QUALIFICATION PRODUCED: PROV. STATE OR COUNTRY Ont. YEAR 72

MRS. MISS FIRST NAME (PRINT) UYTAUTAS INITIAL P

SERIAL NO. 285715

STREET ADDRESS P.O. BOX OR RURAL ROUTE (PRINT) OF 3340 GARSON RD

CITY OR TOWN OR VILLAGE (PRINT) GARSON ONT

Height 5-6"  
 Weight 175  
 Colour of Hair Br.  
 Colour of Eyes Blue

(a) In the Southern region from the 20th day of September, 1973 to the last day of February, 1974  
 (b) In the Northern region, from the 1st day of September, 1973 to the 15th day of June, 1974  
 The holder of this licence may hunt game birds on a game bird hunting preserve from September 1973 to March 1974.

Signature of Issuer: *Ronald J. Atkinson* Date: *Aug 25* Signature of Licensee: *V.P. Lumbis*

**TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION** 

V. P. LUMBIS  
 MEMBER

MEMBERSHIP - 1966

No 191

*Wm. Aitkins*  
 Membership Committee Chairman  
 PRICE - \$1.00

In 1973, a hunting licence cost \$3.00 and in 1966 TLCA membership cost \$1.00!



Charlie in one of his “flying boats”!  
Some things haven’t changed!



# FALL BLOWOUT

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1000 XT EPS	<b>\$ 10,122</b>
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MUDPRO 1000 LT EPS	<b>\$ 13,599</b>
TRV 500	<b>\$ 7,470</b>
TRV 550 XT EPS	<b>\$ 9,599</b>
TRV 550 LRD EPS	<b>\$ 10,499</b>
TRV 700 XT EPS	<b>\$ 10,399</b>
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### SALE

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