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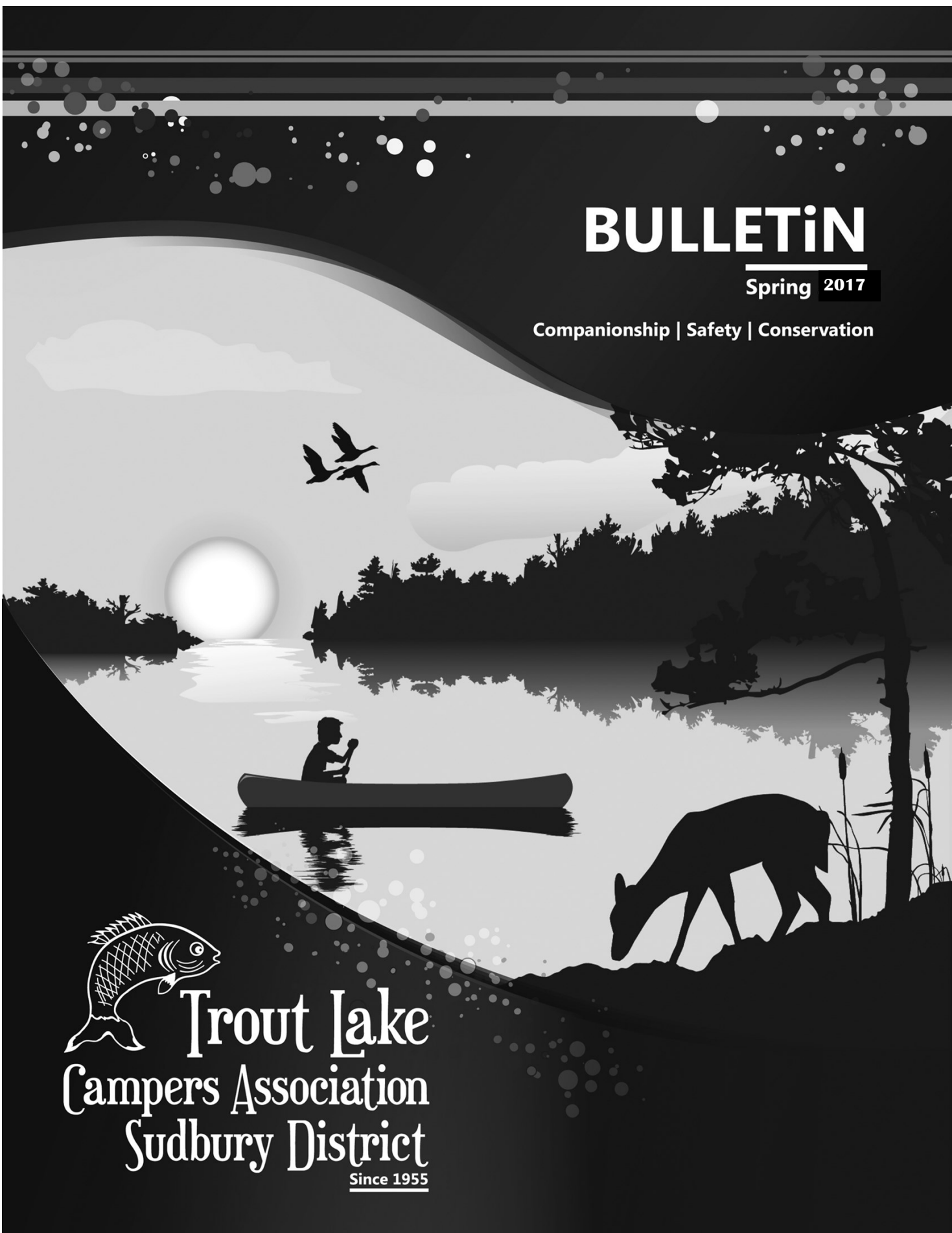
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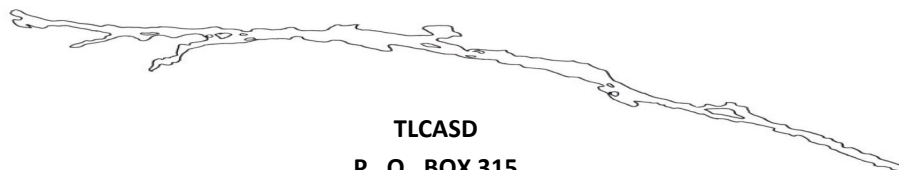
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A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT—Debbie Lanktree

Hello Trout Lake Campers and Homeowners!

Summer is fast approaching and I for one can't wait to get back out on the lake.

Your association Board of Directors met on May 6th for their first meeting of the year. Here are some of the general items that were discussed.

- Annual General Meeting will be held Sunday, June 11th at 10 a.m. at Happy Landing. Please plan to come out to hear what your association has been doing and to provide your feedback. As of now, there are people willing to run for all positions that are coming up for election so you don't have to worry that you'll get roped into volunteering if you'd rather not. On the other hand you may decide volunteering is something you would like to do. If so, please be sure to let me know in advance or at the meeting – we can always use more help! Also, a free lunch will be provided. It's a perfect opportunity to reconnect with your old friends and make some new ones on the lake.
- Picnic will be held August 6th at Happy Landing with a start time of 12:00 noon. Bring your kids and grandkids for a fun afternoon of games and races and free barbeque. Adults, even if you don't have children to bring along, come enjoy an afternoon (hopefully a beautiful sunny one) re-connecting with friends. Participate in the tug-of-war (the north side will be looking to redeem themselves!) and see what you might win in the membership draw or lottery.
- Dinner and dance will be held at Happy Landing August 26th beginning at 5 p.m. Sausage and perogies will be on the menu. This is in lieu of the fish fry which has been held in August for the last several years. We decided it was time to shake things up and try something new. For those of you who attended the 60th anniversary dinner in 2015, you'll remember what a great time we had sitting outside listening to music and dancing. It should be a great way to close out the summer. Tickets will be sold for this event. If you're interested in buying some please contact any Board member.

The first Trout Lake Calendar will be produced this year and will be for sale at the Picnic. It's not too late to get your pictures in. Email pictures to me at dlanktree@hotmail.ca and indicate which month each picture was taken. Looking for scenery, wildlife, and action shots.

I'm looking forward to a great summer. Hope to see you soon!

Debbie Lanktree
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www.tlcsd.ca for updates.**

KIDS & NATURE

The average North American child spends less than 30 minutes playing outside each day, and more than seven hours in front of a screen. Yet research shows time outside makes children healthier, happier and smarter. We know that kids at the camp are already outdoors kids. Get outdoors with them and explore. Fresh air time vs. screen time, which is better?

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The message is clear — kids need nature! And so do parents, grandparents, caregivers and teachers.

According to a David Suzuki Foundation survey, people who spend time outside when they're young are 20 per cent more likely to take part in outdoor programs or to explore nature on their own when they're older. And getting kids into nature will provide some of their best childhood memories.



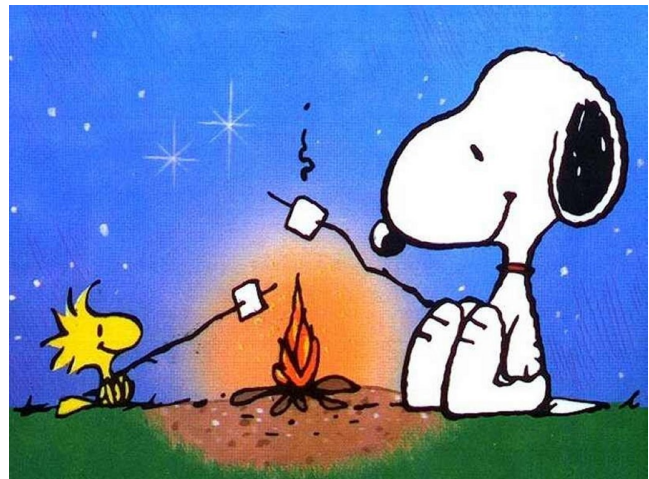


Nature Scavenger Hunt

- 1. LISTEN TO BIRDS CHIRPING.
- 2. A COOL STICK
- 3. A LARGE ROCK
- 4. FIND SOMETHING POINTY.
- 5. SMELL SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL.
- 6. FIND SOMETHING GREEN.
- 7. JUMP IN A LEAF PILE (A SMALL ONE IS FINE)
- 8. SOMETHING ROUND.
- 9. SOMETHING SMOOTH
- 10. PIECE OF LITTER



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ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT— Bob Nikolic, Director



Greetings to all Trout Lake Campers and welcome to new summer season.

On the environmental front we have received Total Phosphorus, Calcium and Secchi disk 2016 results. You can see these results on the graphs in this Bulletin. Calcium values are pretty steady over last 6 years averaging about 2.5 mg/l (milligrams per liter) which is well above the amount required for healthy cray fish and other aquatic organism's population depending on Calcium for survival. However, while the lake average phosphorus value of 7.7µg/l (micrograms per liter) is not itself alarming, the trend in the last 3 years is somewhat worrisome. The trend line is quite steep and if it continues at that slope it would not take too many years for phosphorus values to enter the territory where a probable blue-green algal bloom would occur. Because there are so many factors, such as surface and atmospheric input, global warming/deeper thermocline, man-made pollution on the lake shore etc., influencing phosphorus values; it is very difficult to determine the main cause of the rise in phosphorus content. We know that higher water levels and increased thermocline are happening during the last few years but cannot determine how much they contribute to the increase in phosphorus. In any case, we need to remain vigilant in controlling pollution that we, the campers, may release into the water. We have not had the opportunity to further interpret the water quality survey from last year but will be looking for help on that matter.

As far as forestry is concerned we inspected the Chartrand cut on North Shore off Shaw Rd. and Lahaie cut off Owl's Nest Rd. on South Shore, and found no issues with these operations. I want to thank Brian Smith for looking after South Shore inspections. Planned harvest area maps for next winter will be, as always, available for viewing at the Picnic.

Slobodan (Bob) Nikolic, Director Environment and Forestry

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What to know about hydro power and your property (From Cottage Life with thanks)

By Jessica Wynne Lockhart (Cottage Life)

In the last few years, there have been several stories about Ontarians going toe-to-toe with Hydro One over charges. In 2015, The Globe & Mail reported that the company had issued more than 100,000 faulty bills—and lied to the government to try and cover up the problem in the process. Cottages were no exception to these billing issues. In 2016, cottage owner Kip Van Kempen received a bill for more than \$1,000—despite the power line to his Mazinaw Lake cottage being disconnected eight months earlier when a tree fell on the power line. After the installation of a smart meter, a Thunder Bay camp owner received a bill in the mail for a whopping \$6,300—despite his electricity usage being seasonal. And yet another owner reported that she had to put her property up for sale after paying nearly \$500 per month for an empty cottage.

If you want to avoid going into battle yourself, here's what you need to know about your electricity delivery.

Know your rights

Your first step is to read through Hydro One's conditions of service. Next, familiarize yourself with the Ontario Energy Board (OEB)'s service guidelines for electricity, which dictate everything from security deposits (they're mandatory), to late payment charges (they're applied 16 days after your bill is issued) to disconnection and reconnection payments. Their website also explains how electricity is charged, and provides historical data to compare your own usage against.

Making a complaint

In addition to learning how to read your own meter, you should keep records of all your paperwork, including any correspondence or conversations that you have with Hydro One employees. If you have an issue or have any questions, you can contact the OEB for assistance. Although disagreements about the charges that appear on your bill should be brought up with your utility company first, they may be able to help you with answering questions of processing your complaint further.

If you've already contacted Hydro One but don't feel that your complaint has been handled fairly (as outlined in the Hydro One Complaints Process), you can also contact the Hydro One Ombudsperson, which is an independent advocate. (Note that if the OEB is already investigating your complaint, the Hydro One Ombudsperson cannot become involved.)

Overbilling and under-billing

Two of the most common complaints are overbilling (which often happens as a result of smart meters, since usage is based on estimated readings) and unanticipated back-billing. If you have been under-billed, Hydro One can issue back bills for a maximum period of two years. Similarly, if you've been overbilled, you can request a refund for a period of up to two years. If the error isn't the result of "Hydro One's standard billing process," you're also entitled to a payment of interest.

Delivery charges

Just because you're not consuming electricity on a monthly or weekly basis doesn't mean you won't receive an electricity bill. Even if you only use your cottage seasonally, you'll still be expected to pay monthly delivery charges for electricity as well as HST.

What to do if you lose energy

When the power goes out, call Hydro One's province-wide power outage hotline at 1-800-434-1235. When it comes to billing though, Hydro One is not liable for any damages (including financial losses) caused by power interruptions or voltage irregularities, unless they are damages cause by their negligence of willful misconduct.

FISHERY REPORT—Brian Smith

Hello Campers...Recently we put 40000 young fry in our pond. An additional 42-49 days of growth is required, then our group of dedicated volunteers will harvest the pond and plant the young fry in our Lake. We were successful in increasing our number of fry from 15000 to 40000. Obviously success rates depend on a number of variables but we hope in future years our fishery will be healthy and strong for our children and all campers. If any campers and their children are interested in our efforts moving forward contact myself Brian Smith 705 857 0943.

I would like to extend a huge thank you to all who have helped in this year's efforts. The MNR and OFAH have helped tremendously in getting us to this point.

We were notified late spring that Wolseley Hatchery was not raising fry this year. Our community partners at the Ministry provided the healthy fry and we began.

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SAFETY REPORT—Darryl Taylor

Happy Spring fellow campers!

By the time you receive this bulletin all of the markers and lights should be installed and working. If you see any problems please contact me. 705-662-3834

Once again "Thank You" to all of the pump stewards for your continued help. If you require any supplies or assistance please contact me.

Campers please remember the fire pumps are there for your use in case of an emergency. Please make sure you are familiar with and know how to operate the pump closest to your camp. If you require assistance please let me know and I will make arrangements for a demonstration.

As mentioned in the fall bulletin, the Safety Committee is seeking 1 or 2 volunteers to look after 4 markers located between Big Island and Happy Landing. If you are available to help please contact me. The job consists of putting the markers in by Victoria Day and taking them out Thanksgiving weekend. Any help would be appreciated.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT—Richard Lanktree

Membership renewal letters have been mailed. Membership dues remain at \$25. Please renew your membership as soon as possible. This year you have two options: you can send a cheque and your information by mail (as has been done in the past) or, new this year, you can renew online at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association website at <https://foca.on.ca/product/trout-lake-campers-association-copy/>. Note that if you choose this option there is a \$1.25 processing fee for a total of \$26.25 but it will save you the mailing cost.

Of course, there's always a third option and that is to track me down on the lake or drop by our camp for a visit and renew your membership then. We'd be happy to see you!

Thank you to all members for your ongoing support.

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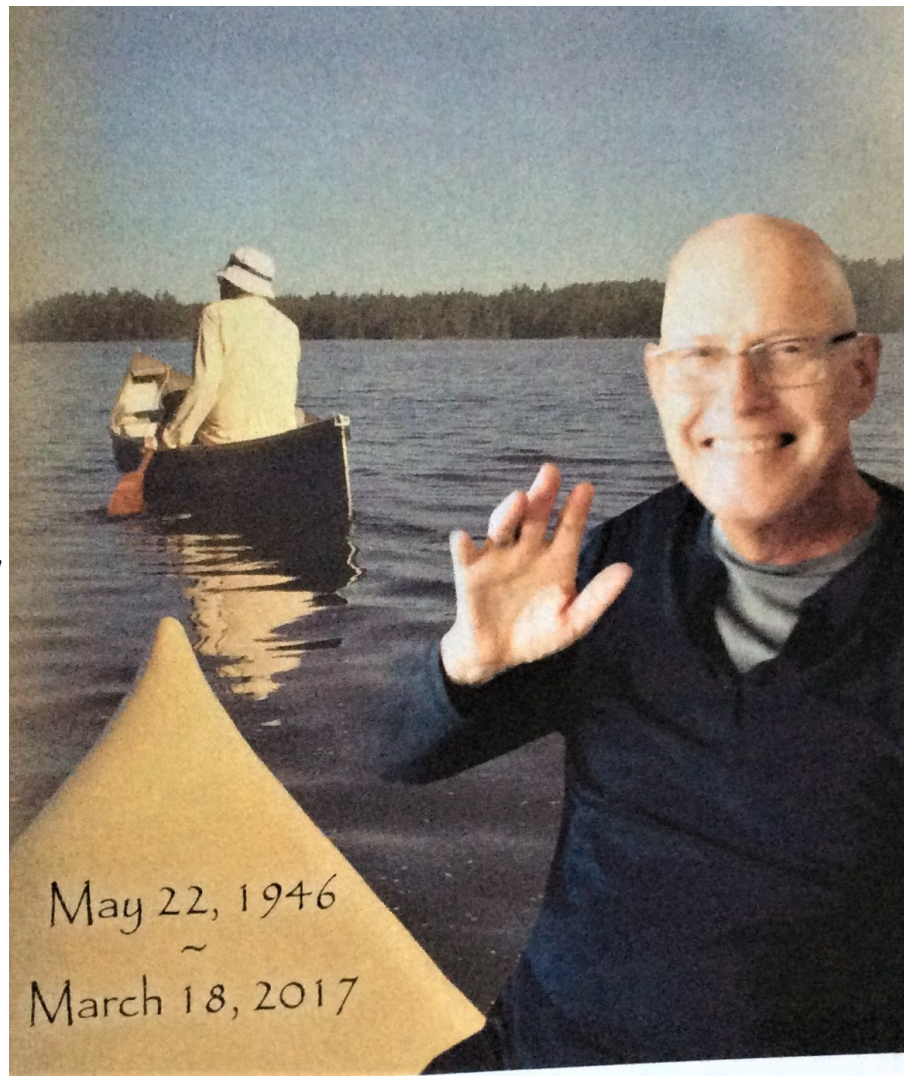
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Remembering Jean-Yves

We knew that something had changed at Grant Shaw's camp when in the winter of 2008/2009 the lights were on in the evening. Grant spent his winters in Florida and he wasn't there, so our first guess was that he had sold the camp. Not long after we got the word that this was true and that some couple from "down south" bought the place. Once the spring arrived and water got warmer we noticed that very early every dry morning a lone canoe paddler would paddle along south shore and occasionally cut across the lake for a ride along north shore. Our contacts on south shore told us that the place was purchased by a French couple, both retired teachers, who were living close to Windsor. In the meantime Ljuba and I were discussing how to approach them and ask them to join our Association.

One morning I was busy in the house while Ljuba was doing some work around the dock. After a while when I looked out the window I saw this canoeist parked by our dock and talking to Ljuba. A few minutes later he left and Ljuba came in to tell me that the camper's name is Jean-Yves Losier and that he stopped to tell us that he and his wife Juliette want to join TLCASD. It is a rare occasion that new campers actively seek to join, most of the time someone, usually neighbours, approach them and explain how beneficial Association is for all campers. Not long after this visit we met Jean-Yves and Juliette and discovered that their original plan was to build a retirement home on French River and bought Grant's place to see if it could be renovated and perhaps later sold. Both were very environmentally



inclined and after only few weeks spent on the lake they realized how beautiful Trout Lake is and with very clean water. Needless to say they fell, like so many of us, in love with the lake and the idea of retirement camp changed to idea of retirement home on Trout Lake. Even though both Jean-Yves and Juliette were very busy improving their property, Jean-Yves joined the Board of Directors in 2010 and not long after Juliette became a member of Auditing Committee. It would be difficult to find harder working people than Jean-Yves and Juliette. This did not prevent them to have a fine sense of humour, Jean-Yves would often say, when being introduced, "I am a Loser with an "l", alluding to his family name - Lozier". Their contribution to TLCASD since 2009, either helping at every Picnic or organising the Fish Fry put them at the level that many of us could not match. Then suddenly, their lives got turned upside down when Jean-Yves was diagnosed with a dreaded illness. It was the most difficult time of his and Juliette's life but they used it to re-new ties with a large extended family and sharing precious moments with daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren. And, when the end was so painfully near Jean-Yves asked to spend a few days on his beloved lake. Even the weather co-operated, it was unusually warm during those few days.

Jean-Yves invaluable contribution to the Association was his ability to smooth conflicts, bring opposing views to compromise and a happy ending, all the while never raising his voice. That is how I will remember Jean-Yves.

Bob Nikolic



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER



Annual General Members Meeting—Sunday,
June 11, 2017 10 a.m.—Happy Landing Lodge



Picnic—Sunday, August 6th—12 noon—Happy
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Dinner & Dance—Saturday, August 26, 2017, 5
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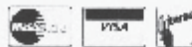
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NEW OWNERS—Silv'ry Moon Lodge

We'd like to welcome the new owners of Silv'ry Moon Lodge to the lake. They sent this little note for me to share with campers:

"Hi to all of Trout Lake's Residents! Sandy and I (Samantha) are excited to be the new owners of Silv'ry Moon Lodge and to be part of the Trout Lake Community. We look forward to meeting everyone in the upcoming months."

Don't "P" on Your Lawn!

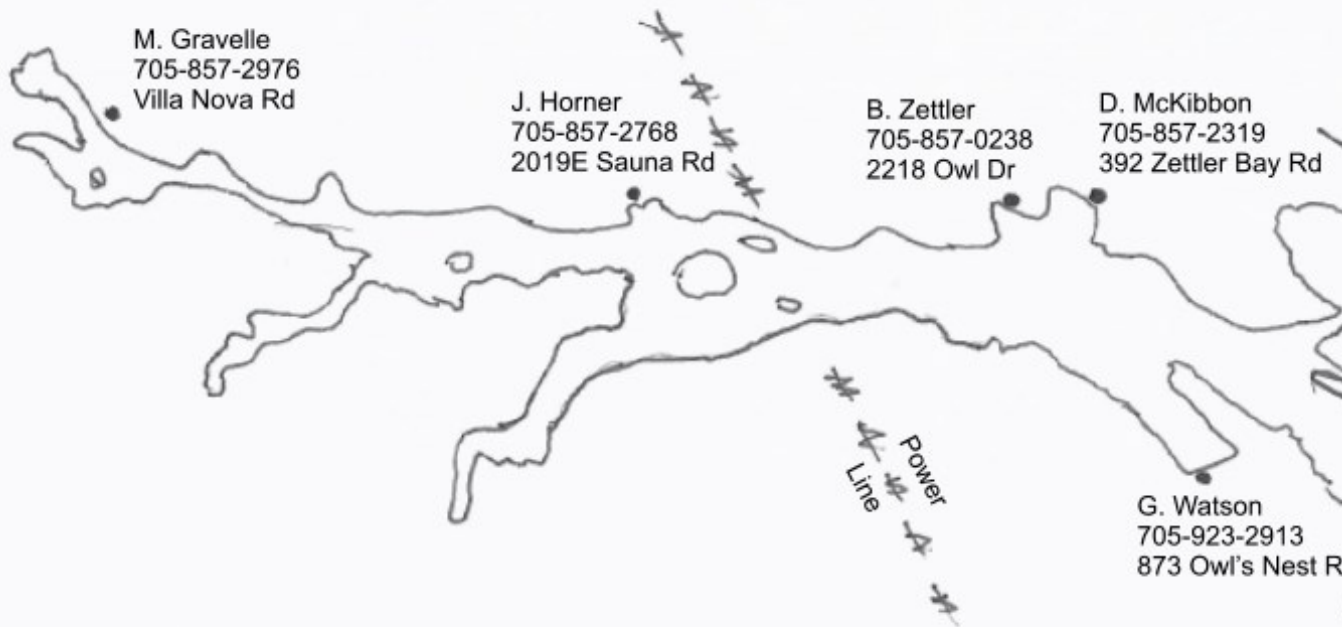
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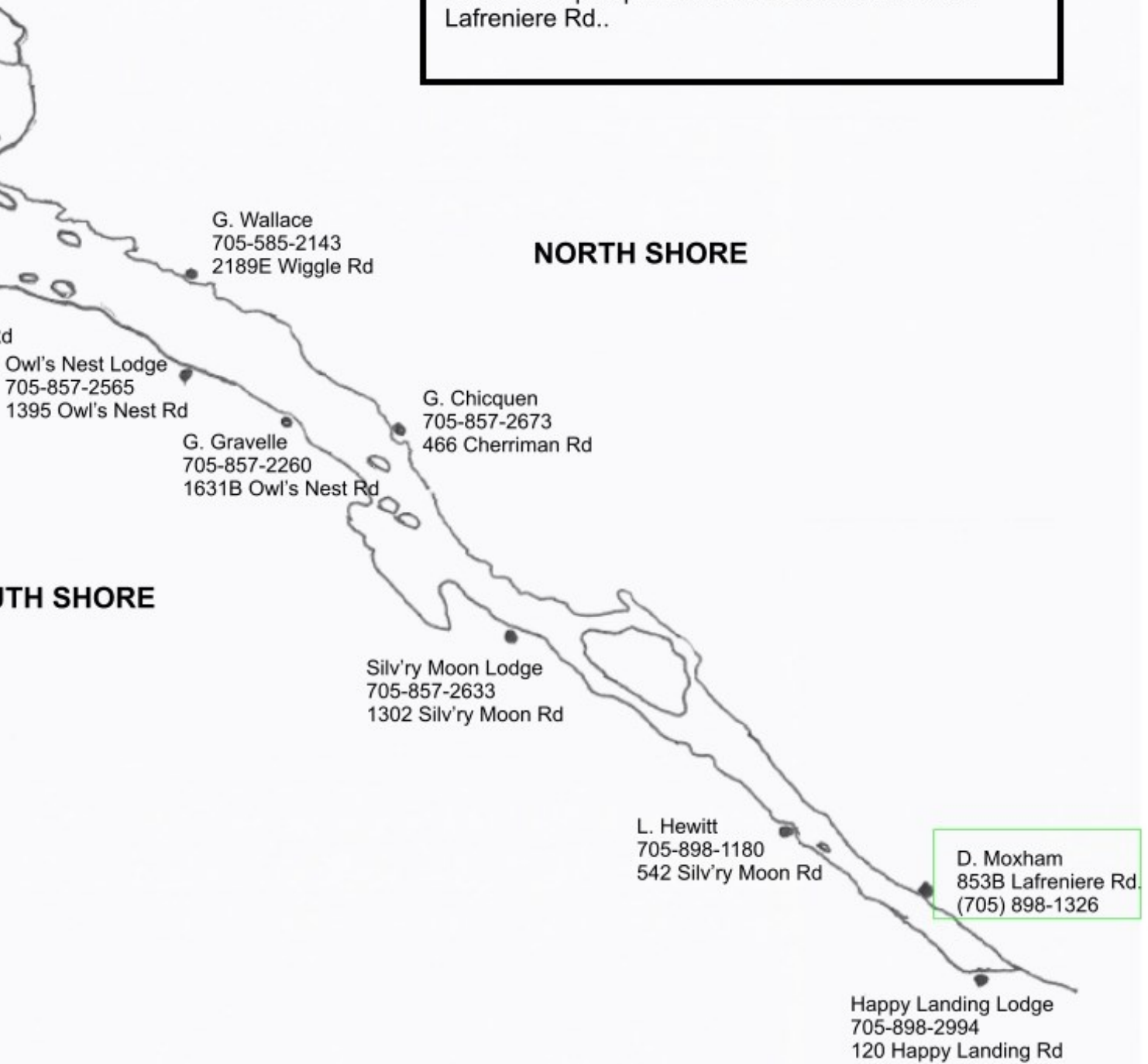
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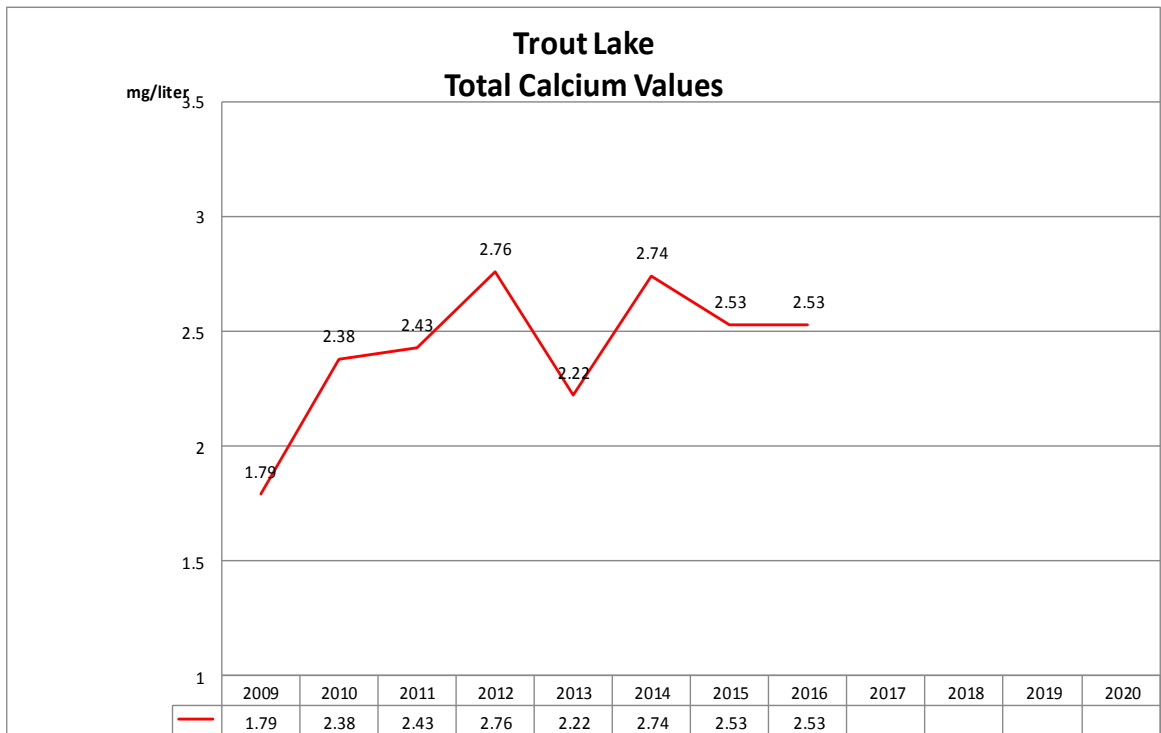
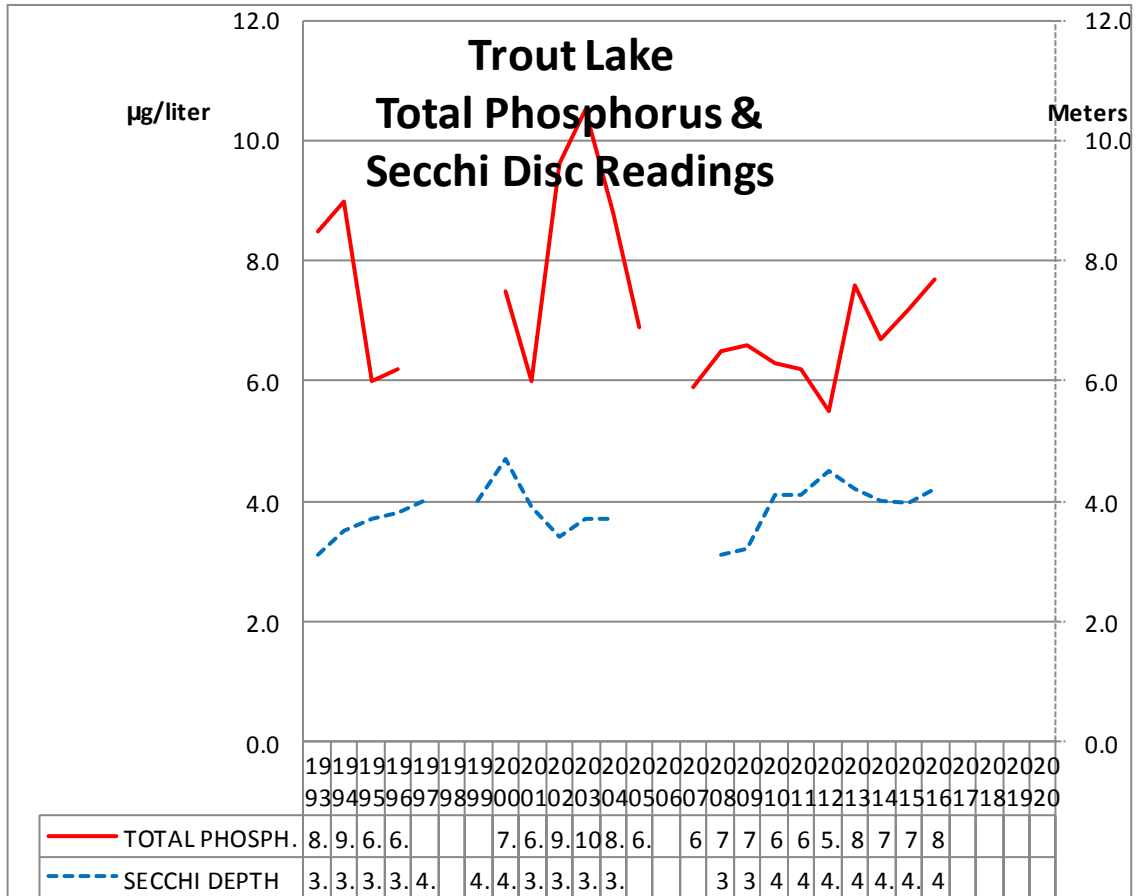
CHECKLIST OF OUTDOOR CHALLENGES

1 Climb a tree	20 Make a mud slide	37 Check out the crazy creatures in a rock pool
2 Roll down a really big hill	21 Eat blackberries growing in the wild	38 Bring up a butterfly
3 Camp out in the wild	22 Take a look inside a tree	39 Catch a crab
4 Build a den	23 Visit an island	40 Go on a nature walk at night
5 Skim a stone	24 Feel like you're flying in the wind	41 Plant it, grow it, eat it
6 Run around in the rain		42 Go wild swimming
7 Fly a kite		43 Go rafting
8 Catch a fish with a net	25 Make a grass trumpet	44 Light a fire without matches
9 Eat an apple straight from a tree	26 Hunt for fossils and bones	45 Find your way with a map and compass
10 Play conkers	27 Watch the sun wake up	46 Try bouldering (a form of rock climbing)
11 Throw some snow	28 Climb a huge hill	47 Cook on a campfire
12 Hunt for treasure on the beach	29 Get behind a waterfall	48 Try abseiling
13 Make a mud pie	30 Feed a bird from your hand	49 Play geocache (A hi-tech form of hide and seek using a GPS receiver to locate hidden treasure)
14 Dam a stream	31 Hunt for bugs	50 Canoe down a river
15 Go sledging	32 Find some frogspawn	
16 Bury someone in the sand	33 Catch a butterfly in a net	
17 Set up a snail race	34 Track wild animals	
18 Balance on a fallen tree	35 Discover what's in a pond	
19 Swing on a rope swing	36 Call an owl	









TROUT LAKE TALES

The lake froze over on December 10th.

The ice conditions started out early and good for snowmobilers but a series of thaws cut back on the sledding mid-winter. There were two wind storms which took out the power and many trees came down.

It was a busy winter on the lake with lots of fishermen trying their luck. Some lake trout were caught.

Ice out was April 22nd, a bit earlier than last year.

Spring water levels were very high this year, but are getting back to normal now.

Late fall we heard reports of as many as 10 moose being seen in one group on the north shore road.

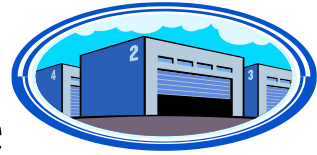
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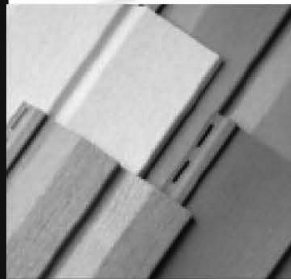
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5 Sunbrella	Silv'ry Moon Lodge	Vani Santi & Marie Desmarais-Santi
6 Golf Shirt	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Greg & Andrea Bedard
7 Bag, Mini light, calculator & Cards	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Richard & Debbie Lanktree
8 Pullover hoodie	Mayer's Esso	Martin & Linda Bain
9 1 Gallon Stain	Jean's Home Hardware	Daryl Adams
10 Gym Membership	Mun. of French River	Geoffrey & Nancy McNabb
11 Candle Set	Guy Springgay	Ron Garbutt
12 Gift certificate for Dinner	Happy Landing Lodge	Pat, John & Shelley Horner
13 Fishing Rod & Reel	Wm. Day Construction	Peter Lavigneur & Shannon Sullivan
14 Box of Golf balls	Voyageur Golf Course	Patricia MacKay
15 Gift Basket	Mun. of French River	Jason McKibbin
16 Popcorn popper	Harris Movers -Gary Gravelle	Mary Cornthaite
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29 2 Folding Camp Chairs	Wm Day Construction	Ed Cuddy
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32 Tractor toy	Kevin Selby	Rick & Jennie Pineo
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After a good inspection is done and you are satisfied that there is no damage, you may proceed to summerize the engine. First you need to connect the battery (electric start models) make sure your battery is fully charged, a weak battery can cause many problems.

Now there are several things to consider. Number one you want to make sure you have fresh gas if your tank is empty or if you did not stabilize your fuel in the fall. Next you want to check the oil (four stroke models and oil injected models only). If you have a four stroke and did not change the oil in the fall, now would be a good time to inspect the oil and do an oil change if needed.

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TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ALL ACCOUNTS

General \$ 1,778.35
 Lottery \$ 2,442.82

BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2015 \$ 4,221.17

2016

REVENUE

BUDGET

Administration	\$ -	
Advertising	\$ 2,920.00	\$ 2,800.00
Bank Interest	\$ 28.41	\$ -
Clothing	\$ 370.00	\$ 2,000.00
Donations	\$ 1,047.00	\$ 800.00
Grants	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Lottery	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 3,200.00
Fish fry	\$ 1,718.00	\$ 2,500.00
Membership	\$ 4,800.00	\$ 5,000.00
Merchandise	\$ 17.00	\$ -
Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -
Picnic Revenue	\$ 441.00	\$ 500.00

Total Revenue \$ 14,141.41 \$ 17,800.00

EXPENSES

Administration	\$ 3,844.67	\$ 4,000.00
Bulletin	\$ 3,588.68	\$ 4,500.00
Clothing	\$ -	\$ -
Environment	\$ 508.50	\$ 500.00
Fishery	\$ 1,256.81	\$ 1,000.00
Forestry	\$ -	\$ -
Lottery	\$ 1,751.85	\$ 1,600.00
Fish fry	\$ 1,541.60	\$ 2,000.00
Membership	\$ 233.33	\$ 100.00
Merchandise	\$ -	\$ -
Picnic	\$ 2,003.73	\$ 2,200.00
Safety	\$ 1,652.64	\$ 1,500.00

Total Expenses \$ 16,381.81 \$ 17,400.00

Treasurer float \$ -

BOOK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2016 \$ 1,980.77

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12 MONTH GIC - CAISSE POPULAIRE \$ 3,000.00

TOTAL FUNDS \$ 4,980.77

TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 2017 TO MARCH 31, 2017

ALL ACCOUNTS

General	\$ 1,074.51
Lottery	\$ 906.26

BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2016 \$ 1,980.77

2017

REVENUE

BUDGET

Administration	\$ -		\$ -
Advertising	\$ 370.00		\$ 3,000.00
Bank Interest	\$ -		\$ -
Clothing	\$ -		\$ 1,500.00
Donations	\$ -		\$ 800.00
Grants	\$ -		\$ 1,000.00
Lottery	\$ -		\$ 2,800.00
Social Evening	\$ -		\$ 1,500.00
Membership	\$ 25.00		\$ 5,000.00
Merchandise	\$ -		\$ -
Miscellaneous	\$ -		\$ -
Picnic Revenue	\$ -		\$ 500.00
Total Revenue		\$ 395.00	\$ 16,100.00

EXPENSES

Administration	\$ 197.28		\$ 4,000.00
Bulletin	\$ -		\$ 3,635.00
Clothing	\$ -		\$ -
Environment	\$ -		\$ 560.00
Fishery	\$ 363.60		\$ 1,250.00
Forestry	\$ -		\$ -
Lottery	\$ -		\$ 1,800.00
Social Evening	\$ -		\$ 1,000.00
Membership	\$ -		\$ 100.00
Merchandise	\$ -		\$ -
Picnic	\$ -		\$ 2,100.00
Safety	\$ -		\$ 1,555.00
Total Expenses		\$ 560.88	\$ 16,000.00

Treasurer float

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BOOK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2017

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BANK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2017

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IN MEMORIAM

SHAW, Grant - In loving memory of Grant Shaw who passed away at Health Sciences North in Sudbury on Tuesday, February 7th, 2017 at the age of 68 years. Loving father of Brenda Bertrim (husband Delbert) of Trout Lake, Lorna Shaw (husband Garry) of Australia and Terry Shaw (wife Janice Hurley) of Sudbury. Cherished grandfather of Julie, Halle, John, Tristan, Bryson and Lauren. Dear brother of Claude and Wayne Shaw, both predeceased. Grant was born in Sudbury on February 29th, 1948, son of Beatrice and Lorne Shaw, both predeceased. For over 25 years, Grant worked as a police officer with the Sudbury Regional Police and retired in the late 1990's. Spending time during the summer months at Trout Lake and the winter months in Florida brought great joy his life. He loved being involved with many charities and was always willing to help anyone in need. Some of his favourite pastimes were fishing, hunting, swimming, golfing and snowmobiling. Grant will be remembered as an individual with a great sense of humour and would be described by many as a real social butterfly. He touched the lives of so many people and will be missed by all who knew him

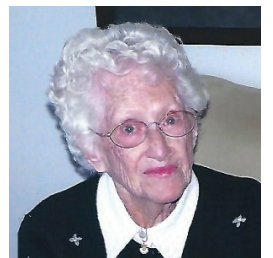
Our sympathies go out to **Carmen & Gary Chicquen** on the recent passing of Carmen's mother, Alice Laframboise.

LOSIER, Jean-Yves (John) (JY)

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our cherished husband, Papa, Grand-Papa, Brother, Mn'Oncle and friend on Saturday, March 18, 2017 at 70 years. Born in Grand Sault, NB. He was the loving husband of Juliet (née Sylvestre) and cherished Papa of Gisèle Pillon (Daniel) and Malika Nunes (Carlos). Adored Grand-Papa of Gabrielle, Sébastien, Xavier, Félix, Laurier and Solange. Dear son of the late Fernande and Auguste. Brother of Réjeanne Buckley (Dan), Claire Thornton (Barry), Michel (Diane), Bernard (Tina), and Suzanne Prentice (Pat). Brother-in-law of Madeleine Barrette (Eugène), Gérald Sylvestre (Joanne) and Doreen Barrette (late François). Jean-Yves was a passionate teacher at Pavillon des Jeunes and St. Thomas of Villanova. He was inspired to help others in need and lived his life in a way that serves as an example to others. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Gord Downie Fund for Brain Cancer Research or the Hospice of Windsor-Essex County would be appreciated by the family.



ZETTLER, Rita—In loving memory of Rita Zettler (nee Robert) who passed away at the Elizabeth Centre in Val Caron on Saturday, May 6th, 2017 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Ed Zettler (predeceased 1975). Loving mother of Rob Zettler (wife Louise Glover) of Sudbury and Lorraine Zettler (late husband Murray Booth) of Prince George, British Columbia. Cherished Grandmaman of Shannon Booth, Darren Booth, Jackson Zettler (Joanne), Fredrik Zettler (Jen Scott) and Bradley Norquay and great-Grandmaman to Aislynn, Conorr and Elliot. Dear sister of Sr. Dolores Robert, Armand "Pit" (Jocelyne), Marcell, Sr. Jocelyne Robert and Conrad (late wife Claudette). Predeceased by her sisters Irene, Fleurette, Claudette and Pauline and by her brothers Albert and Robert. Rita was born in Foleyet on May 10th, 1922 to parents Berthe and Jocelyn. After growing up in Foleyet, she moved to the Sudbury area as a young adult and married Ed. For about 20 years, Rita worked for Canada Post. She was a past member of the CWL at Christ the King Church in Sudbury and also in Elliot Lake. In her healthier years, she enjoyed travelling the world, spending time at camp enjoying the great outdoors, long walks, skating and crossword puzzles. She will be remembered as a very caring family member, someone who was smart and had a great memory. Rita and Ed built their camp in Zettler Bay in 1954.



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