TROUT LAKE CAMPER'S ASSOCIATION

SINCE 1955 FALL 2018



TLCASD
P. O. BOX 315
NOELVILLE, ON

www.tlcasd.ca

CURRENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

POM 2NO

POSITION	NAME	HOME	CAMP	EMAIL
President	Richard Lanktree	416-482-0028	647-549-6945	richardlanktree8@gmail.com
Vice-President	Jack Suski	705-857-5456	cell	jack.suski33@gmail.com
Past President	Debbie Lanktree	416-482-0028	416-660-5343	lanktreedebbie@gmail.com
Secretary	Serena LeBlanc	705-923-6648		serenityjade@hotmail.com
Treasurer	Dave Moxham	705-898-1326		davemoxham@live.com
Dir. Bulletin	Linda Lachance	705-857-3113		designer@northernpinedesigns.com
Dir. Environment/ Forestry	Guy Springgay	905-844-6474	705857-3550	springgay@sympatico.ca
Dir. Fishery	Deven Stillar	647-775 1564		devenstillar@gmail.com
Dir. Membership	Debbie Lanktree	416-482-0028	416-559-6945	lanktreedebbie@gmail.com
Dir. Safety	Darryl Taylor	705-662-3834		taylorsheetmetal@gmail.com
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Ed Cuddy	705-677-6228		edjcuddy@gmail.com
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Madison Marcon	705-698-0734 (Cell)		
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Wlodek Kasprzycki	705-898 2994		info@happylandinglodge.ca
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Bob Nikolic	705-857-2829		landbnikolic@gmail.com
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Jim Pettigrew	705-857-3625		1
Dir. w/o Portfolio	Larry Moxham	705-857-5581	403-701-3117 Cell	
		AUDITIN	NG COMMITTEE	
		Juliette Losier		705-805-0914
		Lisa Zettler		705-857-0238
		Linda Hewitt		519-344=8556
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Visit our website at www.tlcasd.ca for updates.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT—Richard Lanktree

Greetings to all Trout Lake Campers!

This is our final Bulletin for 2018 and what a great year it has been. At this time in early November we are at home in Toronto admiring the fall leaves in their grand colours and wishing we were up at camp. Unfortunately as winter settles in we will have only a few visits left this year and then yearn for spring,

I personally wish to thank all of our TLCA Board Directors listed on the front inside page with their contact information. Directors with Portfolio and those also without portfolio, All have made contributions to the association with their knowledge, participation and time involved in support of The Association and all of our members, The Directors with Portfolio have contributed reports throughout the Bulletin.

The Annual Picnic was a great success again this year even with environmental challenges and detailed information was printed in our Summer edition of the Bulletin. The Perogie and Boogie evening event was terrific with matching attendance from the previous year even though the rain tried to put a damper on the event. With the Band and dinner inside and over 60 participants it was a fantastic evening with many compliments received. Once again a big thank you to Kacper and Wanda of Happy Landing Lodge for hosting this social event and all of the young Trout Lakers who attended.

The Trout Lake Campers Association Facebook continues to grow and evolve and we are very pleased with our members' participation and look forward to enhancing the Facebook Page next year.

The 2019 Calendar's continue to be of interest to our members and we only have a few left. More and more Trout Lake photographers have been participating by contributing and we thank you.

We received a grant through FOCA "Federation of Ontario Campers Association" this summer to complete an Invasive Species Pilot Project conducted by two students from Trent University. A site visit and report followed. The report was very positive and more information will be shared in our next bulletin. The report will also be posted on our website.

To all of our TLCA members and campers on the lake enjoy the rest of the fall and keep active throughout the winter. We look forward to the AGM "Annual General Meeting" in the spring. Please continue to be engaged and stay safe and alert.

Thanks again to the Board Team

Richard (Dick) Lanktree President

647-649-6945, richardlanktree8@gmail.com

How to Light a Perfect Fire (Adapted from the Food52 Blog)

Now that winter is almost upon us, it's fire season! There's nothing we like more than having a cozy fire in the wood-stove or fireplace.

First, clean any ash out of the fireplace and store it away in a metal container.

Priming the flue really just means replacing the heavy cold air in your chimney with lighter warm air before starting a fire—which is too suddenly hot to ease the cold air out—and is especially important if your chimney is built on the outside of the house. To do so, roll up a piece of newspaper into a stick shape, light one end of it with a match, and hold it way up towards the *open* damper. Repeat this until you feel the flow of air reversing, as the warm air starts getting sucked up the chimney.

(And if that doesn't work, leave the damper open for about a half hour, letting some of the warm air in the room do the trick for you.)

Now, loosely ball up pieces of newspaper—you still want some air to be able to move through them, so not too tight—and push them under the grate on top of the ash. (If you don't have a grate, just layer your newspaper balls in the center of the fireplace.) It depends on how big you want your fire, but I usually do this to 15 or so pieces of paper. Glossy or magazine paper will not work.

Now, you're going to stack up your kindling on top of the grill (or on top of the paper if you don't have a grill). My technique is to lay them in a criss cross arrangement, which allows for air to move between them. If you're using brush, twigs, or bark pieces peeled off your logs, you can just bunch them up in an airy mound.



Once your kindling is in place, ready your logs and another stack of newspaper beside you and get those matches out! Light the paper that's under the grate in a few places (I usually do both ends and the middle), making sure that all the paper catches. It's going to look impressive, and will appear that a fire has started, but it has not! All that paper will burn in about a minute and then you're left with a pile of ashes and some sad, cold kindling. After lighting the balls of newspaper, keep pushing new balls of paper in from the sides of the grate, to keep the flames going long enough to catch the kindling on fire. Once that has happened you're cooking with gas! On to the next step: logs.

Add the *dry* logs. You can either lean them together, upright on top of the kindling like a tepee, or in another criss cross (like a tic-tac-toe board) stack as you did the kindling. Both arrangements have their merits.. **The key is to keep enough space between the logs so that air can get through.** If your fire is dying at this stage, I can almost guarantee it's because no air can get between the logs!

If you've followed these steps and your logs are sufficiently dry, your now-blazing fire should stay strong. If the logs don't catch before the kindling starts dying down, try folding over a few pieces of newsprint to make a small fan and waving it—in tiny flicks, very carefully and gently—to get the embers glowing. Once the logs catch, it's just a matter of adding new ones on top when the others start sputtering out. You can also poke around the wood to keep the air flowing.

Once your tepee of logs has caught, put a screen up, pour some wine, and enjoy. If you've followed these steps you should have a blazing, popping, sputtering fire.

There are a few reasons you're kindling might not be catching and a few solutions! If your kindling isn't dry, it's going to have a hard time catching—ideally you're using chopped up dry wood or dry brush from outside. The other reason it might not be catching is you're not using enough newspaper balls or are trying to use something with gloss to it like a magazine page. Swap out your kindling for something drier and try again. (Another tip is to blow air or fan the embers to create a light breeze, since fire needs air to catch.)



We have a Facebook Page! The Association now has a page where we can share news and information quickly amongst our members. Please visit often and "like" our page, so you will be kept up to date on lake happenings. Thank you to Serena LeBlanc for setting this up. https://www.facebook.com/TLCASD/

LAST CHANCE!! 2019 Calendars Now Available

The 2019 Calendar Contest has wrapped up and beautiful new ones have been printed with your awesome photos! Help support TLCA activities by purchasing these for your family and friends, only \$20. Available from Debbie Lanktree. Yes, they can be mailed for an additional fee.





TROUT LAKE CONSERVATION RESERVE (Cherriman Township)

Did you know that the Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry established a Conservation Reserve in Cherriman Township in 2001?

The intent is to protect the natural heritage values of this area specifically relating to the lake trout fishery in adjacent Trout Lake, and forestry values. This area has some very large red pine stands and scenic values. The area is 1003 hectares and is located on the north shore, just north of Big Island and east of Cherriman Road. I believe the creation of this reserve was a direct result of negotiations between the Forestry Committee of the TLCA and MNRF when the initial Forest Management Plans were being developed in the late 1990's.

Commercial activities such as commercial fishing, hunting, timber extraction and hydro development are restricted unless already existing. Hunting and sport fishing are permitted in this area, but many other uses require permits such as all terrain vehicle and snow-mobile use unless on existing trails.



MNRF—New Outdoor Licences Coming Licence summary

We're introducing a new easy-to-carry licence summary. Available November 26, this convenient summary will list all of your valid fishing and hunting licences in one place, eliminating the need to carry multiple licences.

You'll be able to print your licence summary, either at home or by visiting a participating ServiceOntario or licence issuer location. Or you have the option to go paperless and carry a digital copy on your mobile device.

Tags instead of game seals

A new term comes with the new service. The game seals hunters use will be known as "tags" starting in 2019. You can print your tag at home or go to a participating ServiceOntario location or licence issuer to have it printed. Just remember, it's your responsibility to keep your licence summary and tags intact and readable at all times. A resealable plastic bag will protect them from the elements.

Plan ahead! Buy your 2018 game seal products before November 19, 2018

As we transition to the new service there will be a short shut-down period, from **November 19 to 25**. But don't wait to buy 2018 hunting licences that require a game seal. They will not be available from **November 19 to December 31, 2018**.

The new service rolls out November 26, 2018. At that time you'll be able to buy Outdoors Cards, fishing licences and small game licences, as well as selected 2019 products. Wolf/coyote hunters will want to note that while 2019 tags will be available when the new service launches these tags will not be valid until January 1.

Starting January 1, 2019, all fishing and hunting licence products will be available according to their regular timeframes.

Outdoors Cards

Outdoors Cards are changing, too. We're moving to one Outdoors Card for anglers, hunters and apprentices. All current Outdoors Cards and Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program Cards will be valid until the expiry date on the card. You will receive the new card when you renew.

Hunters --the new card won't show your hunter accreditation and firearms classification. The fish and wildlife licensing service will keep track of your accreditation and the licences you're eligible to buy. If you're hunting with a gun, be sure to carry your firearms licence or proof of Canadian Firearms Safety Course completion. You'll need to produce it at the request of a Conservation Officer.

Don't forget to report

Hunter reports will be **mandatory** starting in 2019. If you received a tag for moose, deer, elk, black bear, wild turkey or wolf/coyote you must complete the report -- even if you didn't hunt or harvest an animal.

Reporting is easy! You can do it online or by phone.

New rules for apprentice hunters

Learning to hunt? Starting in 2019, all hunters between the ages of 12-14 are considered apprentice hunters. What does that mean? Apprentice hunters:

- participate in the Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program;
- purchase their own Outdoors Card;
- may buy a selection of hunting licences and tags not obtained in a draw;
- hunt under the direct supervision of a licensed mentor;
- share a firearm with their mentor;
- complete their hunter reports if they purchase their own tags.

FOR MORE DETAILS VISIT THEIR WEBSITE:

https://www.ontario.ca/page/get-outdoors-card#section-7



ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT Guy Springgay, Director

OUR LAKE - OUR FUTURE

Hello all Trout Lake Campers,

ENVIRONMENT

There were two events on environmental front since last Bulletin. In mid-August we (Bob Nikolic and I), and Richard Lanktree took part in the Purple Loose Strife survey performed by two researchers send by FOCA to examine occurrences of this invasive plant on our lake. They took lake sediment samples and examined aquatic plants on several places along the lake shore. The report has been received and the references regarding purple loose strife containment strategies will be shared in the spring Bulletin

Near the end of August Bob Nikolic and I took the second Secchi readings and planned to do the last one by mid-October. Unfortunately due to very unfavorable weather this could not be completed and we sent two readings for this year to Lake Partner Ontario.

FORESTRY

Bob Nikolic and Kim Fyfe attended the meeting with VFM's Ron Loupa and Patrick Bazinet to discuss 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan. We requested two new protection items: the same protection for areas adjacent to Edith Lake as for Trout Lake and a 30m reserve for clear cut areas along all cottage roads. In return we offered a minor concession in growth control and only upon TLCASD case by case approval. VFM asked for shortening of the no harvest season which is now from May 1 to until after the long weekend in October. On this we need consultation with the Board of Directors and as many campers as possible. This issue will have to be discussed with VFM next spring.

Hope you have a good winter and an early spring.



PLEASE DO YOUR PART TO KEEP OUR LAKE AND LANDS PRISTINE

PARRY SOUND 33—UPDATE Regional fire situation: Nov 1st, 2018

- The 2018 wildfire season was one of the busiest fire seasons experienced in Ontario in recent years. A total of 549 fires were recorded across the province during the month of July alone.
- Provincially we recorded 1,325 fires with 276,356 hectares burned, compared to last year which saw 776 fires and 111,955 hectares burned. The provincial 10 year average is 757 fires and 111,487 hectares burned over a season.
- The Northeast region had 486 fires burning a total of 62,661 hectares.
- This season approximately 29% of fires were caused by human activity, while approximately 71% of fires were lightning caused.
- There are 12 fires for which a cause has not been determined as of today's date.



Fire Clusters and Fires of Note

Parry Sound 33

 It consumed 11,362.5 hectares from July 18 until it was declared 'being held' on August 9 and then 'under control' on August 23. This fire was officially declared 'out' on October 31.

North Bay 72

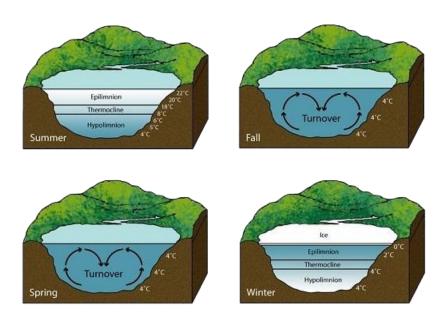
North Bay 72 reached a final size of 27,285.7 hectares after it was initially discovered on July 8.

The fire was declared 'being held' on August 7 and 'under control' on August 15. North Bay 72 was finally declared out on October 29.

A LOOK UNDER THE ICE—WINTER LAKE ECOLOGY

Have you ever wondered what is happening beneath the ice on a frozen lake? How do fish and other organisms survive for so long beneath the frozen surface?

Let's back up just a bit to talk about what happens before the lake freezes. During the summer, most lakes are thermally stratified. Warm lower density water sits on top of colder higher density water. As summer transitions to fall, the upper layers cool, breaking down that density difference. Eventually, the surface of the lake cools to 4 degrees Celsius (39.2 degrees Fahrenheit), the temperature at which water is most dense. This causes the water at the surface to settle to the bottom, pushing the now relatively warmer water at the bottom back to the surface. This process continues until the surface water cools below 4-degrees Celsius, at which point it becomes less dense, and eventually freezes. Remember, water is most dense at 4 degrees Celsius. It becomes less dense above and below this temperature. If water were most dense as a solid, lakes would freeze from the bottom up, eventually freezing solid. In that case, little or nothing would survive in the lake. Most lakes and ponds don't completely freeze because the ice (and eventually snow) on the surface acts to insulate the water below. Our winters aren't long or cold enough to completely freeze most local water bodies. This process of lakes turning over is critically important to the life in the lake. It is these turnover periods that infuse and distribute oxygen throughout the entire water column.

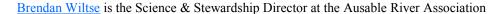


Fish have several adaptions to survive a winter below the ice. First, they are cold blooded meaning their body temperature matches their environment. Colder temperatures mean a reduction in their metabolism. This slows numerous metabolic processes, such as respiration, digestion, and activity level. Fish are often classified as coldwater, cool water, and warm water species. The warm water species will seek out the warmest water they can, which is often found at the bottom of the lake or pond. They will also stay away from areas with a strong current to save energy. They hunker down in these areas and enter a state of torpor, reducing their respiration and using as little energy as possible. The coldwater fish species, such as trout and salmon, will stay more active throughout the water column and preying on other organisms.

When ice forms across the surface of a lake, it seals off the water from atmospheric oxygen exchange and blocks out much of the light that is necessary for aquatic plants and phytoplankton to produce oxygen within the lake. Throughout the winter oxygen levels in the lake slowly decline. This presents a serious challenge to fish, because if the lake stays frozen for too long, oxygen levels can become low enough to kill them.

Fish are the obvious organism to think about in a lake or pond, but what about all the other plants and animals that call the lake home? Phytoplankton, small single-celled photosynthetic organisms, produce thick-walled resistant cells that settle to the bottom of the lake where they overwinter. Zooplankton, the small, nearly microscopic animals that feed on phytoplankton, use a similar strategy. They produce a special resting stage that allows them to over winter in the relatively warm lake sediments. In the spring when the lake turns over again, and light returns, these resting stages become active. Many aquatic plants die back, but their root systems remain intact and store energy to produce new vegetation in the spring. Some phytoplankton remain productive throughout the winter by utilizing the little bit of light that makes it through the ice and snow. Many amphibians will enter a state of hibernation and seek protected areas, often burrowing down into the sediment along the lake bottom.

The combination of the unique properties of water and the diverse adaptions to cold allow almost all of the plants and animals that live in our lakes to survive the winter. Next time you are out on the ice, pause for a moment to think about what is happening beneath your feet.





Winter is setting in—Phone by Linda Lachance

Prepared by Dave Moxham, Treasurer	TROUT LAKE C	AMPERS A	S	SOCIATIO	N	FINANCIAI	S	TATEMEN ¹
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FISHERY REPORT—Deven Stillar (Director Fishery)

Hello Fellow Trout Lakers,

Well another season of open water fishing has come and gone. I hope everyone had a wonderful season on the water and everyone was able to catch that monster they were after. If not, remember there's always next year! (I've been saying that for 27 years now!)

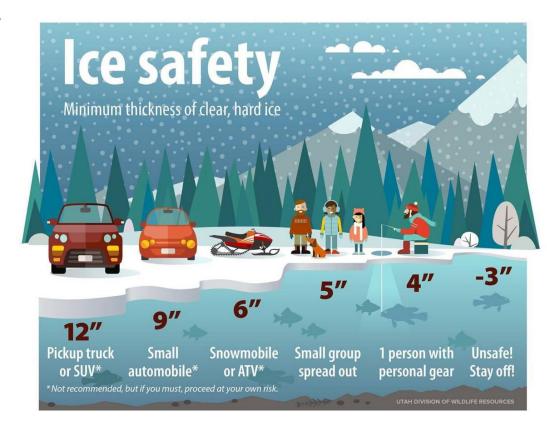
I consider this past season to be very successful for Trout Lake and the Fishery Department. We had a great stocking effort this year, lots of interest at the meetings and a positive response to the article style we've added to the bulletin.

I'd like to thank everyone who's had a hand in our successful year. From the MNRF to the meeting attendees & the people who read the articles. You all had a hand in making our successful season possible so I thank you for that! I'm looking forward to next spring where we look to roll out some new ideas and initiatives to help maintain and improve the fish population and ecosystem in our beautiful lake!

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. Please remember to be safe when on the ice this winter.

Thanks again,

Your friends at the Fisheries Department



TLCASD COMMITTEES

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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Dave Moxham davemoxham@live.com
Guy Springgay springgay@sympatico.ca
Bob Nikolic landbnikolic@gmail.com

FORESTRY COMMITTEE

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Bob Nikolic landbnikolic@gmail.com
Guy Springgay springgay@sympatico.ca
Dave Fielding (Edith Lake)
Kim Fyfe david_fielding99@hotmail.com
705-857-1420

FISHERY CONTACTS

Dave Guay ddtjguay@sympatico.ca Art Wismer aswismer@hotmail.com





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SAFETY REPORT—Darryl Taylor

Thank you to all the pump and marker stewards for your continued help.

This year we upgraded all of our fire hoses to quick connect synthetic hose. Thank you to a local Sudbury based company for their generous donation.

If you have any questions or concerns about operating or pump locations please contact me.

Have a safe winter.

Darryl Taylor 705-662-3834

FIRE PUMP DEMO

A Youtube video has been made showing how to operate our fire pump and can be seen at the link below:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?
y=7tCAjMeLvXw&feature=youtu.be

To Report a Fire:

Call 310—FIRE



MEMBERSHIP REPORT—Debbie Lanktree

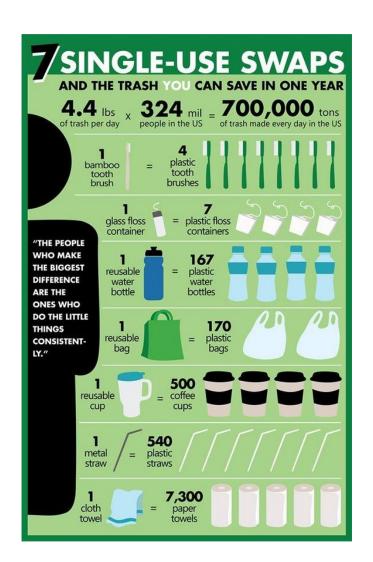
Hello Fellow Trout Lakers:

The end of 2018 is fast approaching and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members for their support this year.

As of today our membership count is 198 - oh so close to my goal of 200.

I was very pleased to see that a number of new members joined this year and feel confident we will continue to grow our membership next year.

In the meantime if you are aware of owners on the lake who aren't yet members please encourage them to contact me. $$_{18}$$





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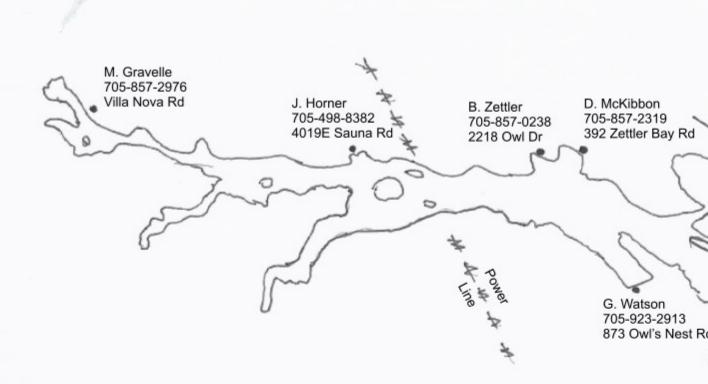
Drop-off and pickup on Trout Lake or in Sudbury can be arranged.

Call **Doug Netzke** to arrange for service...

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Call 911 to report all fires.

SOU

Thank you to all pump and light stewards! Your commitment to the safety of the lake is greatly appreciated. If you require supplies, please call Darryl Taylor (705) 662-3834

Note: There have been changes to the Fire Pump map, particularly with contact telephone numbers. Make sure you use the current map in the event of a fire.

FIRE PUMP LOCATIONS

Note: The fire pump at Happy Landing Lodge has been removed from map because it is a private pump. G. Wallace 705-822-4963 NORTH SHORE 2189E Wiggle Rd Owl's Nest Lodge 705-857-2565 G. Chicquen 1395 Owl's Nest Rd 705-857-2673 G. Gravelle 466 Cherriman Rd 705-857-2260 1631B Owl's Nest Rd TH SHORE Silv'ry Moon Lodge 705-857-2633 1302 Silv'ry Moon Rd L. Hewitt 519-344-8556 D. Moxham 542 Silv'ry Moon Rd 853B Lafreniere Rd. (705) 898-1326



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Forest Fire Summer by Anne Hofland (Anne is on Edith Lake)

Smoke has wafted intermittently for days now, borne on hot, dry winds, issuing an ominous warning.

Today it hangs heavy in the still air,

a grey shroud over lake and trees that burns our eyes and throats, a palpable presence.

A few drops of rain moisten parched vegetation, not nearly enough, but offering at least

a respite from weeks of sun and wind,

a pause for exhausted firefighters.

Helicopters and water bombers

now form part of the daily landscape,

a sight both sobering and reassuring. Evacuations draw nearer, a harsh new reality. We know the fight is determined,

but so is Mother Nature.

We abandon projects to savour every moment at our beloved lake-side refuge,

its fate now precarious,

at the whim of wind and rain.





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TROUT LAKE TALES

Forest Fire Summer - By Anne Hofland

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side refuge,

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at the whim of wind and rain.

Ed Note: Anne has a camp on Edith Lake

There was a **wedding on Trout Lake** on the Thanksgiving weekend. Samantha and Sandy, owners of Silv'ry Moon Lodge got married! Congratulations to the happy couple.





Congratulations to Gabe and Megan Gignac on the birth of a **baby boy**, Alexandre, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz, and measured 19.7 inches

Well, we've had our first significant snowfall at the lake. The trees looked amazing all coated with snow. With the sun shining on the water in the background it was gorgeous.

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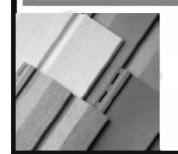
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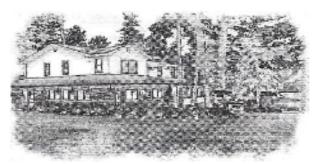
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IN MEMORIAM



CONSTANCE (CONNIE) BAIN

Another Trout Lake "pioneer" and one the original families to build camps on the lake passed away on September 5, 2018. Connie and Doug used to paddle a canoe about 6 miles up the lake from Happy Landing to spend happy afternoons at the site of what is now the Bain family camp. In 1958 they built a Viceroy prefab cottage using only hand tools, and like many other early settlers at the lake, after having to transport all the materials by boat since there was no road or electrical power. The original building still stands, along with various additions. Connie will be remembered as a very kind and generous person by everyone she met.



PETER KENNEDY

It is with sad hearts we announce the passing of Peter Kennedy. Peter passed away at Health Sciences North surrounded by his loving family.

Peter leaves the love of his life his wife of 38 years Jo Ann Kennedy. Beloved father to Kevin (Jennifer Paulins) and Karrie Daly (Shawn Daly). Best Papa to his princess Mackenzie and his special boys Mason and Austin Daly who he loved so very much. Peter was born in Sudbury to John and Molly Kennedy (both predeceased). Peter adored his mother and is now in her arms. Loving brother to Brenda and Cathy (Andrew Paulins). Peter will be missed by his many friends. Please have a cold one for him today. Cheers!



WILLIAM BAY, the founder of a local construction company that employs hundreds of people, passed away on August 25th in Sudbury. He was 84. Bill was a former Trout Laker and long time supporter of the Association. He is survived by his wife, Rhona (Guse) Day. He was a loving father of Shawn and Julie Day, Bart and Tracey Day, Darren and Suzanne Day, Everett Day and Marnie, and Andy and Valarie Day. He will also be missed by numerous grandchildren.

ALBERT LAMIRANDE—Albert passed away in Sudbury at the age of 95 years. He is survived by his sister, Malvina Prevost and her children, all of whom are Trout Lakers.

JEAN ST. JACQUES—Jean passed away at the end of October at the age of 90. He is survived by his wife, Yvette. Jean was a former president of the TLCA and their camp was on Cherriman Road.

Our condolences go out to the families of these Trout Lakers

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