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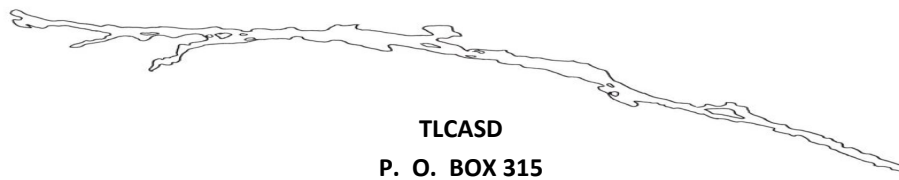
Summer 2018

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Trout Lake  
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# PEROGIE & BOOGIE

Dinner and Dance

***Saturday, August 25 @ 6 pm***

**Happening *at Happy Landing Lodge***

***\$25 per person -purchase by August 19th***

***\$30 at the door***

**For tickets contact: Deven Stillar at**

***stillarjr24@hotmail.com***

**Presented by the Trout Lake Campers Association**

**Dance to the live music of the  
rock band "Riverside"**

# NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT—Richard Lanktree

Greetings, Trout Lakers:

My first note is to “thank” the Past President of the Association for all of the great work Debbie has done, and she will continue to support the Board as the Director of Membership.

The 2018 TLCA board is very robust with Jack Suski joining as Vice President, Guy Springgay as Director Environment and Forestry, with the support of Bob Nikolic. Deven Stillar is the Director of Fishery and Serena LeBlanc is the new Secretary. All of their reports are in this bulletin as is their contact information. Thank you to everyone for bringing your support and passion to the TLCA board.

On a personal note, I retired on July 13<sup>th</sup> and I’m now looking forward to spending more days on Trout Lake. No more tossing the Mayer’s Esso 2 dozen worms in the garden, as we depart for Toronto.

It wouldn’t be Canadian unless we talked about the weather. From seeing the last pieces of ice on May 13<sup>th</sup>, float into our bay, and the water level almost the highest I’ve ever seen, to now in the first week of August, we’ve had almost no rain in two months, these are indicators that the climate is changing. While the weather has been great for lake activities, with extreme heat and humidity, it is also a summer where we are still under an Evacuation Alert on the south shore, and a complete fire ban in most of Northern Ontario.

Because of the smoke from Parry Sound 33 and other fires, the Board was concerned about the risk of holding our most significant social event, the picnic. The Board debated the environmental risk, the Alban evacuation alert and the smoke advisory. The directors also discussed the responsibilities of the Board of Directors under “Duty of Care” in terms of risk management. Following much discussion of this we held a face-to-face meeting August 3<sup>rd</sup>. At that time, ten directors came to a unanimous decision to proceed, with the provision to review it at 10 a.m. the morning of the picnic if conditions had deteriorated. Fortunately, the weather co-operated and the smoke advisory was rescinded and the forecast was for a hot day.

The picnic was a great success, with 47 Trout Lake members registered, and 45 of them winning membership prizes which were donated by the business community and members on the lake, approximately 80 children received free lunch and fish pond prizes.

We especially need to recognize Kacper and Wanda of Happy Landing Lodge for all the work they did to make this event a success. We also want to thank Darryl and Natalie Taylor for all the work they do managing the kids field races and the swimming and canoe events. We also need to thank Guy Springgay for obtaining a new tug of war rope this year. The south shore won again. I want to thank all of the Board members for obtaining prizes, setting up the tent, and working all day to make this event happen. There also needs to be a huge thank you to all of the volunteers.

The lottery licence requires us to account for all of our lottery tickets. Please send any unsold tickets back in the self-addressed stamped envelope to assist us in meeting our lottery responsibilities. If we lose the lottery licence, financially the picnic could be at risk.

We were pleased with the interest in last year’s calendars and the participation of the Trout Lake photographers, so we decided to offer 2019 calendars, which are now available from all of the Board members. Please support this initiative. Our next social event is Perogy and Boogie, scheduled for August 25<sup>th</sup> to be held at Happy Landing Lodge. There will be a live band, “Riverside”, which offers terrific music.

For those who are not aware, we have created a Trout Lake Campers Association Facebook page and we are looking at this as a way for all the campers to communicate. We currently have 144 followers. I would like to thank Serena LeBlanc and Linda Lachance for initiating this project and administering the Facebook page.

It’s been an outstanding summer. Please enjoy your days at the camp and be safe and alert.

Dick Lanktree, President

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## IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER:

Saturday, August 25th—Perogy & Boogie—Social Evening, Happy Landing Lodge, Dinner at 6 p.m. followed by great music—Get your tickets from any Board member \$25/person in advance or \$30 at the door.



**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/>

## \*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 your Board members, and at Happy Landing.



**PLEASE RESPECT THE FIRE BAN!** By law, you cannot have an outdoor fire in a Restricted Fire Zone. This includes all burning, including grass, debris and campfires, even when using an outdoor fire gate, fire place or fire pit. **The fire ban includes fireworks.**

Your municipality or Municipal Fire Department may have their own fire ban or restrictions separate from the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources Restricted Fire Zone. Please check with them for any additional restrictions on open air burning in your area.

If you need heat for cooking and warmth, and you are in a Restricted Fire Zone, you can only use certain equipment (e.g., portable gas or propane stove) if you follow certain rules. See MNR website.



**To Report a Fire:**  
**Call 310—FIRE**

Restricted Fire Zone

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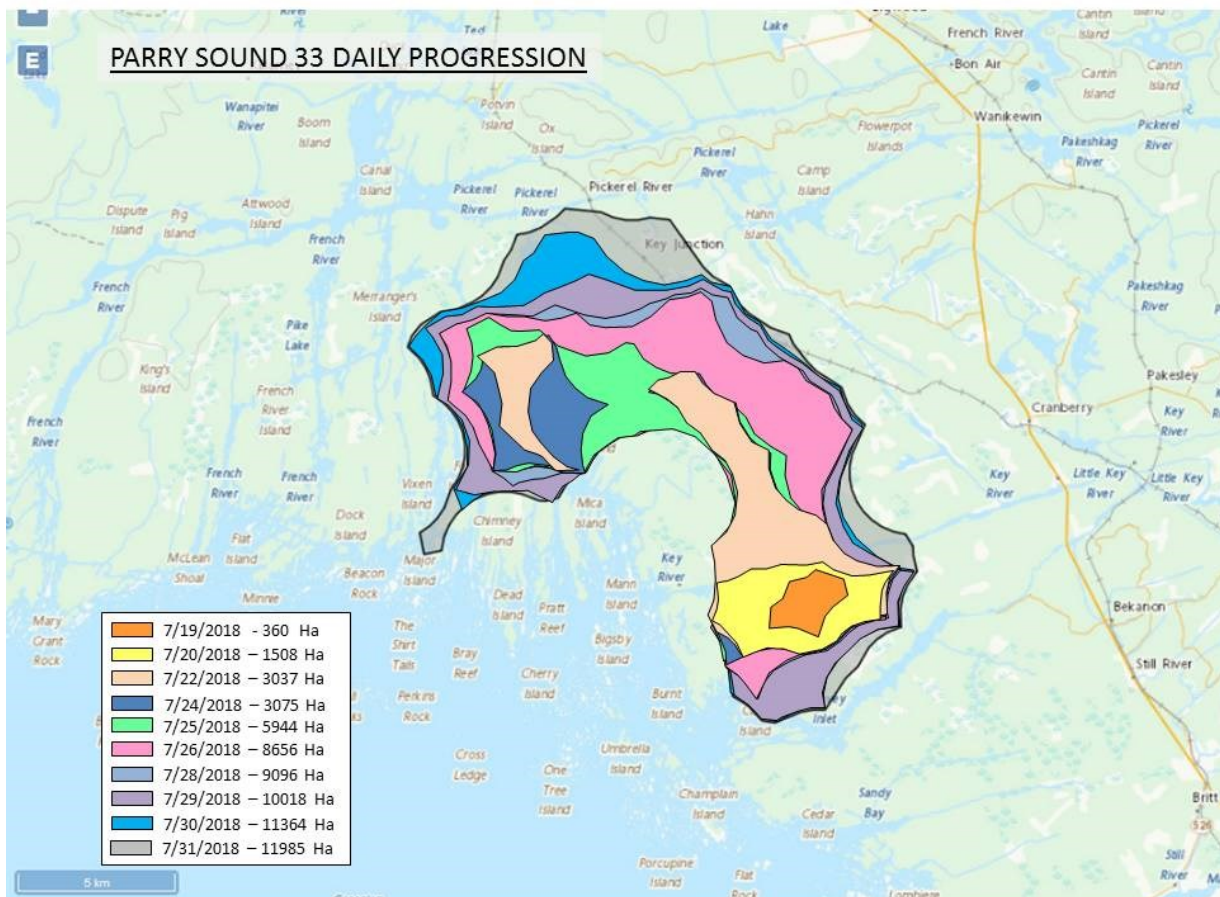
## Parry Sound 33 Forest Fire

We have all been impacted by the forest fire known as Parry Sound 33, which is still burning out of control south of the Pickereel River, west of Highway 69. The smoke continues to come in over Trout Lake, very strong sometimes, and wafts over other times, depending on wind conditions.

Residents of the south shore, specifically those on Camp Driftwood Road west of the power lines are on evacuation alert. Also listed are those on Owl's Nest Road because there is only one way to exit that area. We are all under significant stress due to the situation, the possible impacts to health from the smoke, and the greater risk if the fire gets past the natural and man-made barriers. We all have so much to lose.

Our thoughts and support go out to everyone who is impacted. We also owe a huge debt of gratitude to all of the forest fire crews (from near and far), the Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry and everyone else who is pitching in to help in this terrible situation. **Updates** are being posted on the new Trout Lake Facebook page. You can also follow the news on MNR website, [www.ontario.ca/page/forest-fires#RFZheader](http://www.ontario.ca/page/forest-fires#RFZheader), [www.sudbury.com](http://www.sudbury.com) or CBC, and news releases are posted on the municipality of French River's website, [www.frenchriver.com](http://www.frenchriver.com).

\*\*\*In the event of any emergency situation, please notify officials, and your neighbours. Not everyone is connected at Trout Lake.



# Forest Fire Smoke and Your Health

## What's in forest fire smoke?

Forest fire smoke is made up of a mixture of gases and very small particles that are produced when wood and other organic matter burn. These small particles and gases can be harmful to your health.



## What are short-term health risks?

Your body will try to protect itself against smoke by making more tears and mucous. This can cause runny noses, scratchy throat, irritated sinuses and headaches. You may also develop a cough. A number of health effects are associated with wildfire smoke, including asthma and cardio obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) exacerbation, bronchitis, pneumonia, and cardiovascular outcomes.

## Who is most at risk?

- Children, seniors and pregnant women have a greater risk of adverse health effects than others. If you are pregnant, your healthcare provider has the best advice for you.
- People who have chronic heart or lung problems are also at greater risk. These individuals may feel the effects of smoke earlier and worse than others in the community.
- People who are very active doing work or sports outside are also at higher risk of adverse health effects.

## How can I protect myself and minimize the health effects of fire smoke?

- If forest fire smoke is affecting your breathing or making you uncomfortable in others ways, move to a less smoky area if possible. This may include going indoors or simply moving to an outdoor area with increased clean air flow.
- Homes can get really hot with the windows closed. If you do go indoors to get out of the smoke, be sure that the temperature indoors doesn't create additional problems for you. Use air conditioning if it is available and be sure to drink plenty of water to stay hydrated.
- If it is smoky outside, it is best not to go outdoors to do physical activity. This is a good time to stay indoors with the windows closed.
- If you have a high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) cleaner that will reduce levels of small particles in indoor air, use it and stay in the room where it is located.
- Use air conditioning in cars and keep windows closed. Remember, vehicles should never be run in an enclosed space like a garage.
- Avoid using smoke producing appliances such as wood stoves and even candles.
- Do not smoke tobacco inside - smoking puts added stress on your lungs and those around you.
- If you have asthma or other respiratory conditions, be vigilant about avoiding smoke and taking your prescribed medicine. Speak with your health care provider to get the specific advice that is right for you.

If you experience difficulty breathing or other symptoms that you cannot control by getting out of the smoke, consult your healthcare provider or call Telehealth Ontario (1-866-797-0000 or text telephone (TTY) at 1-877-797-0007).

**Where can I learn more about local conditions?** Local conditions can change quickly. Tune into local media for details and updates on local conditions. You can also refer to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for the latest information on active fires:

[Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry - Current Forest Fire Situation in Ontario](#)



## ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT

### Guy Springgay, Director

Hello all Trout Lake Campers - Wishing you a happy and safe summer.

My name is Guy Springgay and I was elected as Director Environment and Forestry at the Annual meeting on June 25. I look forward to working with all campers on any and all issues, concerns and suggestions. My wife and I have been on the lake for 14 years and live on the north shore on Cherriman Road. My contact information is on the back of the cover page.

We have had a very dry summer to date as evidenced by the low lake levels and nearby fires. We had a record high level in the spring resulting in a great waterfall on the Wolseley River feeding into Bear Lake. As for the close threat of Parry Sound fire #33, we are all hopeful the fire is contained and under control soon, ideally extinguished before you are reading this. The MNR contact for information and travel is 705.773.4218 (Parry Sound) and 705.564.7963 (Sudbury). The interactive map of current fires as well as those fires that have been put out can be found at [www.ontario.ca/forest](http://www.ontario.ca/forest).

#### **ENVIRONMENT**

Total Phosphorus and Calcium 2017 results came late this year and are attached. Calcium values have not changed over the past 3 years, showing consistency and above the amount required for those creatures living in the lake who need calcium to live on. Our lakes phosphorus value for 2017 has dropped from the previous year, which is great. Let's hope it's due to campers eliminating fertilizers and fixing up field beds. The 2018 results will be with us in early 2019 and let's aim for another drop. Remember high phosphorus values are creators of blue-green algal impacting recreational use as the blooms release toxic poisons.

There was a cold and windy May and June preventing lake sampling and then excessive pollen in our lake in mid June, further delaying sampling and normal Secchi readings. As the purpose of doing the reading is to measure the clarity of the water, doing them would have given meaningless results. In early June, Bob and Ljuba Nikolic took both the Secchi reading as well as the phosphorous/calcium water samples, which have been sent to Lake Partners Ontario for evaluation. We hope to carry out another set of Secchi readings in late August and in late September providing we get a few nice sunny and mild days. This will give us a good average for 2018.

We did notice that the Secchi June readings showed values very close to the end of May/early June values of previous spring in normal years.

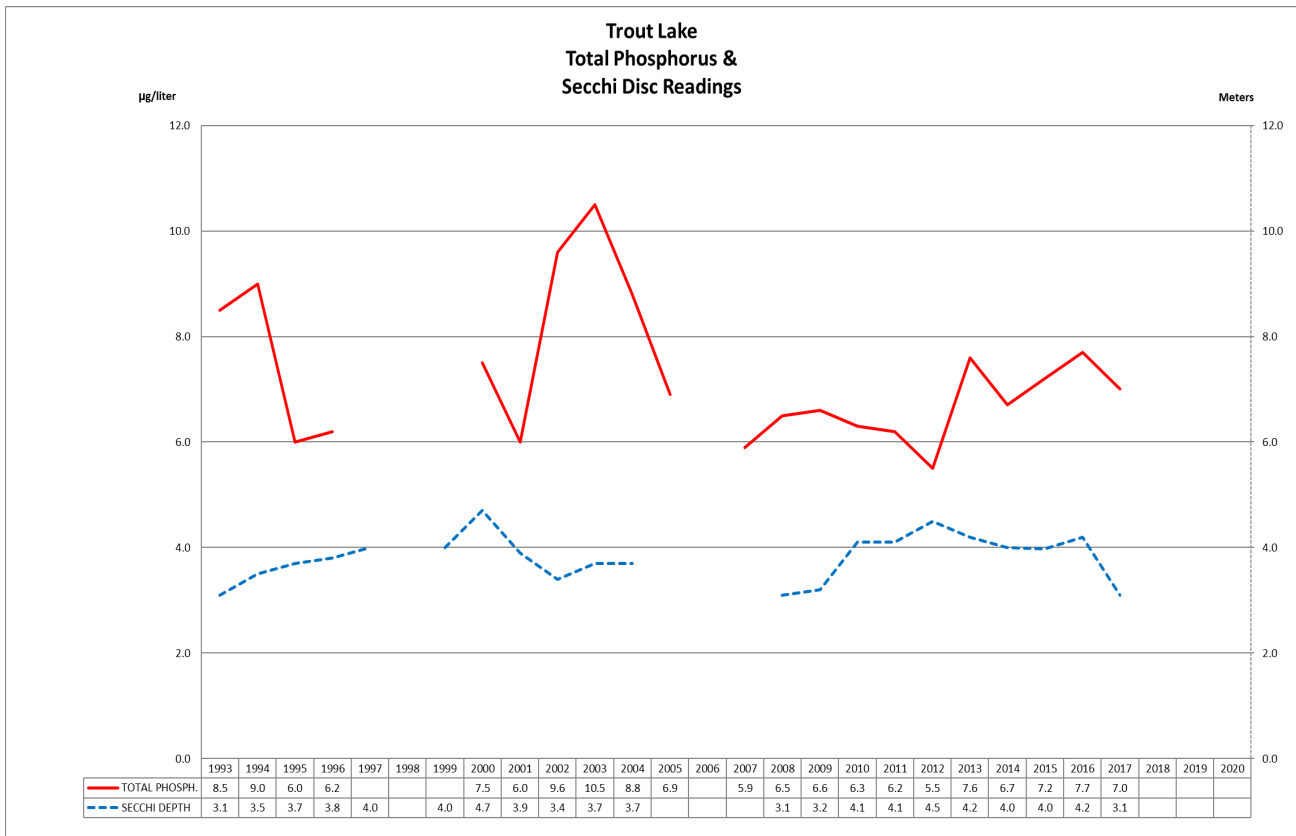
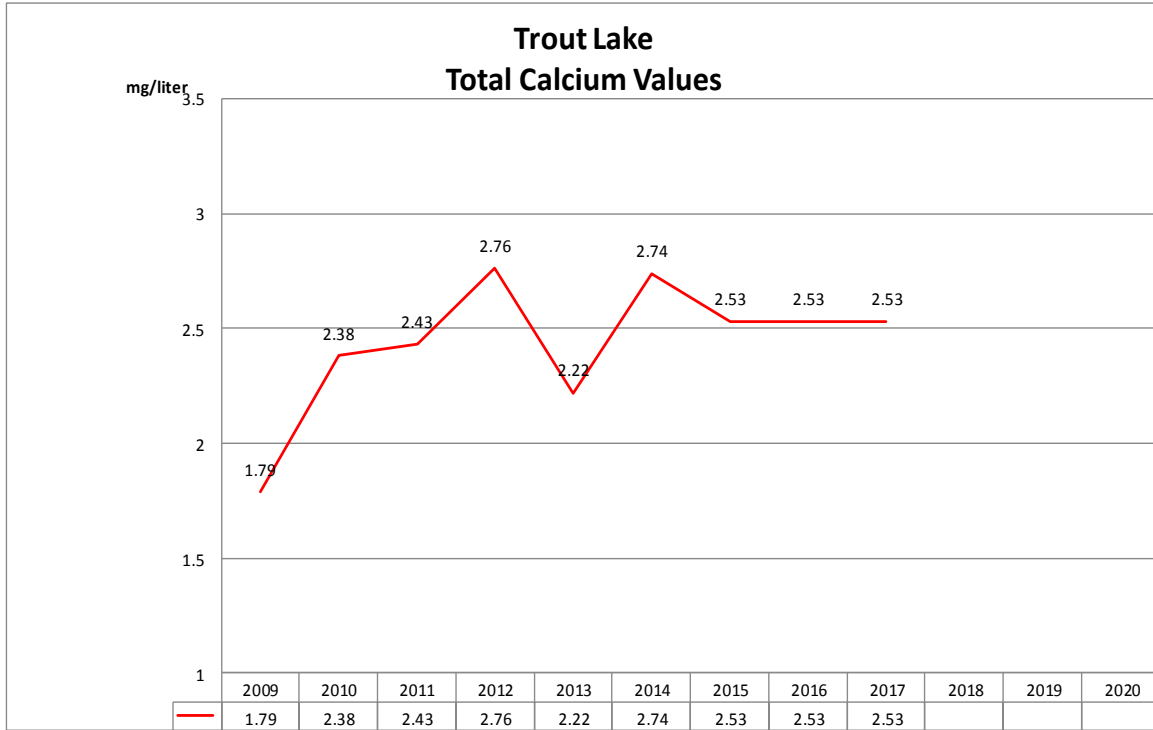
Our application to FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association) for a grant to survey the lake for invasive species, specifically Purple Loosestrife has been approved. We hope to arrange for the consultant to tour before the end of August. This project is at no cost to TLCASD. See the last bulletin, Spring 2018 – page 6, for an article on Purple Loosestrife Prevention and Control.

#### **FORESTRY**

At our annual meeting, Doug Maki from Vermillion Forest Management (VFM), Silviculture Forester, gave us a very informative presentation on logging and herbicide use in the Trout Lake area. Many questions were answered and we left with the feeling that reasonable precautions are being taken during the spraying. Doug offered a tour for interested members to view a previously harvested area of Trout Lake Road which and the decision was made to postpone for a later date. A tour of areas sprayed with herbicide last year will show us the impacts on various vegetation as well as how meticulously controlled the spraying is preventing it from falling outside of the intended area.

Very shortly the TLCASD will also be involved in the preparation of the next Ten-year Harvest Plan (2020 – 2030). Even though we have very good protection around Trout Lake, we will be looking for some additional changes to strengthen that protection.





# ANNUAL PICNIC

Another successful picnic was held on August 5th. While the Board was worried about the impacts of the forest fire smoke, it was mostly clear in the morning of the picnic and the events went ahead. While it was attended by a staunch group of campers who always participate, and the numerous volunteers, attendance was definitely down.

There were 23 teams vying for the horseshoe championship which was won by Brent Nicholson & Shawn Martindale. Participation in the kids races was high, but in the swimming and canoe races, we definitely need more competitors! Many categories had no entrants. Santa Claus also paid us a surprise visit to the delight of the kids.

The Association would like to thank Kacper and Wanda of Happy Landing Lodge for hosting this event again this year, in spite of the last minute decisions that had to be made.

If I can make one editorial comment, it would be my disappointment in the members who failed to return their lottery tickets. Over 300 tickets were not returned, meaning a loss in revenue of over \$600! Everyone was supplied with a stamped return envelope. If you don't want to sell your tickets, you MUST return them so we have the opportunity to sell them at the picnic. We had lots of people wanting to purchase tickets at the picnic, but we had none to sell. You could just donate \$20 to the Association in the form of purchasing your tickets too. Really, we try to make it as easy as possible.

## LOTTERY PRIZE WINNERS:

1ST Prize—I-Pad Caitlin Lanktree

2nd Prize—Kayak—Rob Payette

3rd Prize—Hammock—Debbie Smart

**50/50 DRAW**—Lindsay Elliott

**Jelly Bean Guessing** - Joseph Tilley who guessed 636 and the actual number was 653

**Youngest Camper**—Lennox Little—3 weeks young!

**Oldest Camper**—Malvina Prevost—83 years young!

**We need to thank all of our volunteers who pulled together to make this event happen. We also want to thank our very generous sponsors, listed on the next page.**



## MEMBERSHIP RAFFLE WINNERS

PRIZE	DONATED BY	WINNER
Winter coat	Lever Personnel	Al Cormack
T-shirt & hat	Bob Thomas Bulldozing	Kacper Kasprzcki
T-shirt & hat	Bob Thomas Bulldozing	Kirby & Candi Blais
2 9-hole golf passes	Voyageur Golf	Steve & Allison Little
Lunch cooler, water bottle, hat	Glencore/Harris Movers	Bob Nikolic
2 snow scrapers & flashlight	Glencore	Jacques Mayer
Golf shirt & golf balls	Lahaie Lumber	John Keast
Vodka glasses	LCBO	Greg & Andrea Bedard
Air BnB Costa Rica (3 days)	Gilles Prevost	Jim Pettigrew
Wild bird feeder/wind chime	James & Doris MacMillan	Petar Nikolic
Car blanket	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Jack Suski
2 coffee mugs and hat	Noelville Rental/Cambrian Ford	Jill Hocking
Magnotta Winery Table Runner	Dave & Barb Moxham	Wes Stillar
Women's Jacket & misc. items	Kevin Selby	Rob Payette
\$75 Dinner Gift Certificate	Happy Landing Lodge	Serena LeBlanc
		Angela Pettigrew-
		Ouimet
Ice Auger	Charlie Lumbis	Larry Moxham
2 T-shirts & golf balls	Jean's Home Bldg. Ctr.	Ed Cuddy
Golf shirt	Jean's Home Bldg. Ctr.	Richard & Karen Prevost
Portable lock box	Jean's Home Bldg. Ctr.	Richard Lanktree
1 hr. private waterski lesson	Water Ski North (Joey Cecutti)	Alex Nikolic
Umbrella	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Linda/Charlie Lumbis
BBQ Utensil Set	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Gerry Gravelle
Golf shirt & mug	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Diane Mayer
Golf shirt & mug	Caisse Pop. Noelville	Marko Nikolic
Cooler bag & 2 can cozies	Caisse Pop. Noelville	James MacMillan
Golf balls & tees	Mun. of French River	Andree Prevost
Gym Membership & water bottle	Mun. of French River	Gary & Rose Gravelle
Hat	Owl's Nest Lodge	Darryl Taylor
2 mugs	Mun. of French River	Ron Piche
Day planner & pen	Mun. of French River	Jamie & Kathy Strutt
Floating island	Harris Movers	Chris Salo
Set of fillet knives with cases	Harris Movers	Kevin Hicks
Hoodie & hat	Seguin Hardware/Building Supplies	Brenda Bertrim
Fishing rod, reel & hat	Seguin Hardware/Building Supplies	Caitlin Lanktree
Hunting knife & hat	Seguin Hardware/Building Supplies	Wendy Gravelle
Hunting knife & hat	Seguin Hardware/Building Supplies	Dan Taylor
Drill	Stillar Electric	Gilles Prevost
Backpack & lantern	Day Group of Companies	Dave Moxham
Backpack & lantern	Day Group of Companies	Kerri Morris Rouillard
Lantern & hat	Day Group/Seguin Hardware	Jeanne Young
Thermometer	Mayer Esso	Lesley Conley
2 t-shirts	Mayer Esso	Ken Cull
Fuel transfer pump	Noelville Rental/Cambrian Ford	Larry Hewitt
2 hats	Cambrian Ford	Carmen Marcon
Shirt and hat	Taylor Sheet Metal	



The Trout Lake women beat the men!!!!



# SWIMMING RACES - BOYS & GIRLS MIXED 6-7

1st	Lincoln Elliott
2nd	Isabella Moretta
3rd	Charlotte Ashton

## Boys 8-9

1st	Gavin Hicks
2nd	Carter Horsup
3rd	Keanan Nicholson

## Girls 8 & 9

1st	Lauren Shaw
2nd	Paige Taylor
3rd	Roxanna Morris

## Boys 10-12

1st	Drake Taylor
2nd	Owen Hicks
3rd	Cheyden Le-Blanc

## Girls 10-12

1st	Jorja Gravelle-
2nd	Kadence Wilcox
3rd	Devlyn Rouillard

# EGG TOSS - BOYS & GIRLS

## Boys 6 & Under

1st	Hunter Adler
2nd	Liam Wallace
3rd	Kyle Young

## Girls 6 & Under

1st	Charlotte Ashton
2nd	
3rd	

## Boys 7 - 9

1st	Carter Horsup & Drake Taylor
2nd	Owen Ashton & Alessandro Moretta
3rd	Quinn Rouillard & Keanan Nicholson

## Girls 7 - 9

1st	Hannah Adler/Dad
2nd	Paige Taylor/Papa
3rd	Roxanna Morris/Grandpa

## Boys 10 - 12

1st	Owen Hicks/Dad
2nd	Drake Taylor & carter Horsup
3rd	

## Girls 10 - 12

1st	Reanne Tremblay
2nd	Danyca Tremblay
3rd	Kadence Wilcox



## SACK RACES - BOYS & GIRLS

### Boys 6 & Under

1st	Hunter Adler
2nd	Liam Wallace
3rd	Kyle Young

### Girls 6 & Under

1st	Charlotte Ashton
2nd	Isabela Moretta
3rd	Kylie Palomaki

### Boys 7-9

1st	Kean Nicholson
2nd	Connor Nicholson
3rd	Zyan LeBlanc

### Girls 7 - 9

1st	Paige Taylor
2nd	Hannah Adler
3rd	Ava De-Abreu

### Boys 10 - 12

1st	Cheyden LeBlanc
2nd	Ryan Marcotte
3rd	Drake Taylor

### Girls 10 - 12

1st	Jorja Gravelle Lefebvre
2nd	Danyka Tremblay
3rd	Devlyn Rouillard

## FOOT RACES - BOYS & GIRLS

### Boys 4 & under

1st	Jack Ashton
2nd	Tyson Little
3rd	Oliver Postia

### Girls 4 & under

1st	Rosie O'Brien
2nd	Kylie Palomaki
3rd	Paloma Stagg

### Boys 5 & 6

1st	Hunter Adler
2nd	Liam Wallace
3rd	Kyle Young

### Girls 5 & 6

1st	Charlotte Ashton
2nd	Isabella Moreta
3rd	Lucinah Payette

### Boys 7 & 8

1st	Connor Nicholson
2nd	Evan Young
3rd	Evan Wallace

### Girls 7 & 8

1st	Hannah Adler
2nd	Paige Taylor
3rd	Ave DeAbreu

## CANOE RACES - ALL

### MIXED AGE 6-9

1st	Kean Nicholson, Connor Nicholson, Paige Taylor
2nd	Owen Ashton, Ava DeAbreu, Alessandro Moretta
3rd	

### MIXED AGE 10 - 12

1st	Drake Taylor, Carter Horsup, Gavin Hicks
2nd	Owen Hicks, Logan O'Brien, Ryan Marcotte
3rd	Jorja Gravelle-Lefebvre, Chloe O'Brien, Lauren Shaw, Emma Harrison

# FISHERY REPORT—Deven Stillar (Director Fishery)

Hello Fishing Friends,

We hope everyone has been enjoying their summer on (and in) the water thus far. We've heard some great fishing success stories on the water so far this summer, but if the hot spell has slowed the bite down for you, we have just what you need in this issues edition of the tips and trick section. We hope it brings you quick success.

## A Midsummer Night's Dream

What's better than spending that romantic evening under the stars with your significant other? How about escaping them & sliding the net under your new personal best walleye? August nights are the perfect time to make it happen! This is because walleye in particular are very attached to water temperatures. With the hot spell we've had recently, most walleye and especially the big ones will sit on the bottom & not move while the sun is still up (Kind of like that uncle we all have who sits on the couch for 6 hours following Thanksgiving dinner). So knowing we have a bunch of lazy fish during the day, our best chance to get the parents to bite is when the sun goes down & they put their babies to sleep to come out and party.

The first tip might be the most important one. Noise is a nighttime bite killer. Walleye aren't like us Trout Lake Campers, meaning they like to keep the noise down at their parties. So if you arrive with the lights on and the music playing, they will very politely let you know you weren't invited by not eating the snacks you brought and finding another place to party without you. **Insider info:** Use your electric trolling motor to slowly and quietly get to your spot.

You know what real estate agents always say about walleye night fishing right? Location, location, location. And they couldn't be more right. Now that you know the walleye are out partying it up, you just have to find them. That becomes much easier at night as they come closer to the surface to feed. When fishing for walleye at night, you should never be deeper than 15 feet, and usually closer to the 5-8 foot range will work best. Walleye will be up in the weeds or on rocky shorelines chasing minnows, shads and other bait fish, so look for shallow areas adjacent to deep water. **Insider info:** If you know where walleye are located during the day, then look for the closest shallow area with some sort of vegetation and you'll probably find the party.

So you've figured out where they're parting, you snuck up on them and now it's time to get them eat your offerings. There are two presentations I would recommend going with. You can either use a crankbait or a minnow & jig. The crank bait is a great way to cover lots of water and to find the active walleye who are chasing prey in the low light conditions. The minnow (artificial is fine) and jig is a close second for me, vertical jigging can be very successful & the simplicity of it makes it easy to execute at night. **Insider info:** Walleye attack their prey from the bottom, so you always want your bait above the walleye. I recommend a little more than half way up the water column i.e in 10 feet of water, bait is at 4 foot range. in 6 feet of water bait is in the 2.5 foot range. Now although we are all after the big fish, the most important thing when night fishing is safety. Safety for you and your passenger(s). I would advise always fishing with a partner at night, and you both should always be wearing life jackets. Make sure your boat lights are in good working order and that your boat is well organized. I like using a headlamp at night, as it's always close by and easy to turn on in a pinch.

A note on conservation, with the popularity of walleye fishing on Trout Lake from campers and tourists alike, our walleye face the most fishing pressure out of all the species in the lake. Because of this, the population could become at-risk if too many big walleye are harvested. The majority of tourists who come for the weekend aren't worried about the longevity of the lakes fishery, so we the campers have to take extra care & consideration in the matter. And although our stocking efforts are currently focused on walleye, nothing compares to what natural reproduction can do for the population. For example, a mature female walleye can lay up to 400,000 eggs per year. 35% of those will be fertilized and hatch, which means over 100,000 fry will come from just one mature walleye! To put that into perspective, that's more fry than our stocking efforts have produced from 2008-2017 combined! So if every fisherman could release one extra mature walleye per year, our population would be incredibly healthy for years & years to come. We recommend harvesting walleye in the 15-20 inch range and releasing anything over 23 inches. Not only will you be doing the lake a favour by harvesting the smaller fish, but they will have a much better taste. A win-win!

Thank you so much for reading and we hope you enjoyed this edition of tips and tricks. Now get out on the water and have some fun!  
Wishing you all bent rods and tight lines,

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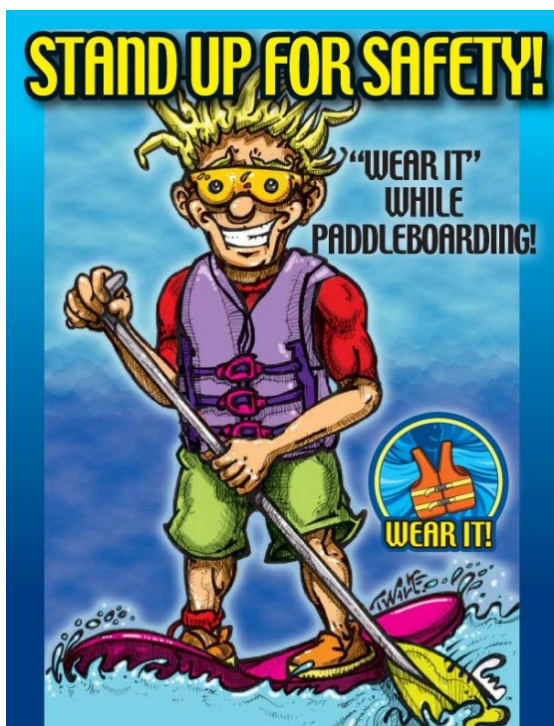
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# SAFETY REPORT—Darryl Taylor

The safety committee is happy to report that we have had no fires around the lake and our pumps have not had to be used. We encourage you campers to be familiar with the pumps incase something does happen. Please contact me if you require any assistance.

New hose was donated to the association and we just purchased the new quick connect adapter fittings. We will be changing over to the new hose in the next couple months.

Thank You" to all of the volunteers who look after the markers and fire pumps. With out your continuous help this safety program could not be possible. If you require any supplies or help with the equipment please contact me .

DODD LAKE—Reminder about labeling your boat at Dodd Lake. We are pursing doing a clean up and removing the boats that are not accounted for. Please have your name and phone number printed clearly on the boat. Many boats have not been used and some are submerged in the water. If you have any concerns to this matter please feel free to contact me.

Have a safe summer. Camp Safe and Ride Safe.

Darryl Taylor  
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**In the event of an evacuation, the municipal officials or police will give you a form to fill out and give to them as you exit the area, so they know your address is clear.**

## THINGS TO DO—SCAVENGER HUNTS FOR THE KIDS



Photo hunt—take photos of things around your camp or neighbourhood and ask kids to find them. You can make it more difficult by showing only a portion of the photo.

Themed Hunt—Have a red and white hunt for Canada day, or simply choose a colour.

Bingo Hunt—Make bingo cards (5 lines x 5 lines), with an item the kids have to find in each square. You can have several ways to win—a line, 2 lines, an x, outside corners

or a full card.

Alphabet Hunt—Finnd things that start with each letter of the alphabet.

Clues Hunt—Hide items around the property and give kids clues to find them.

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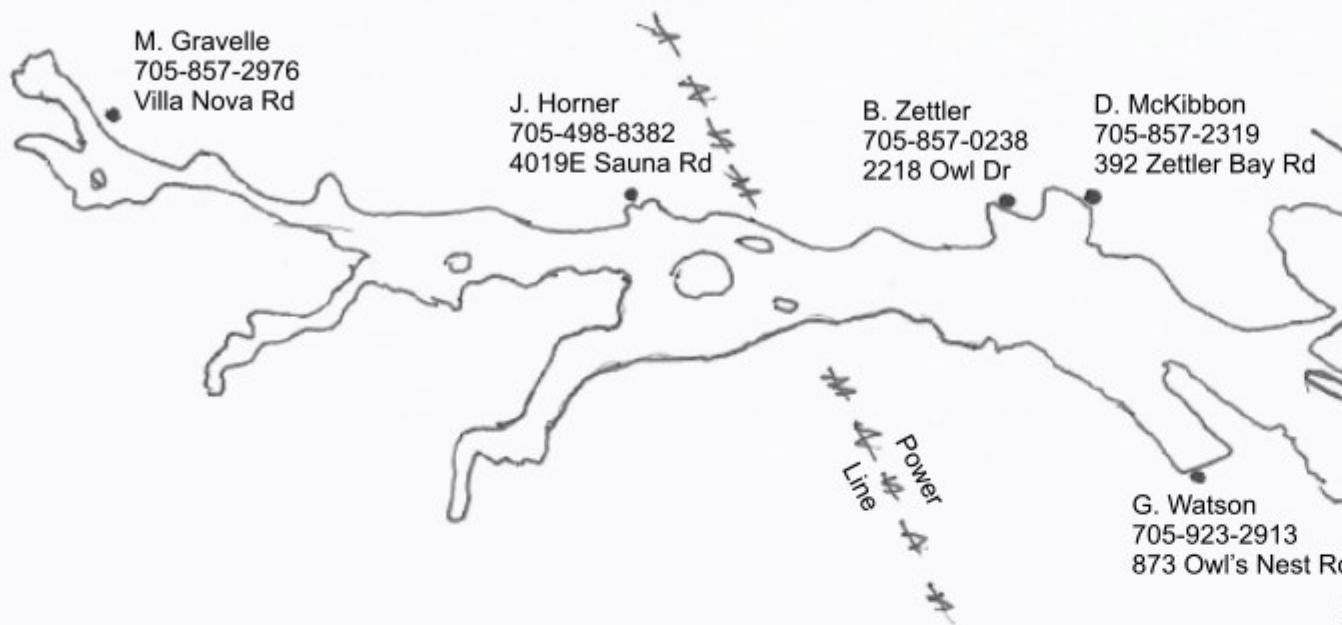
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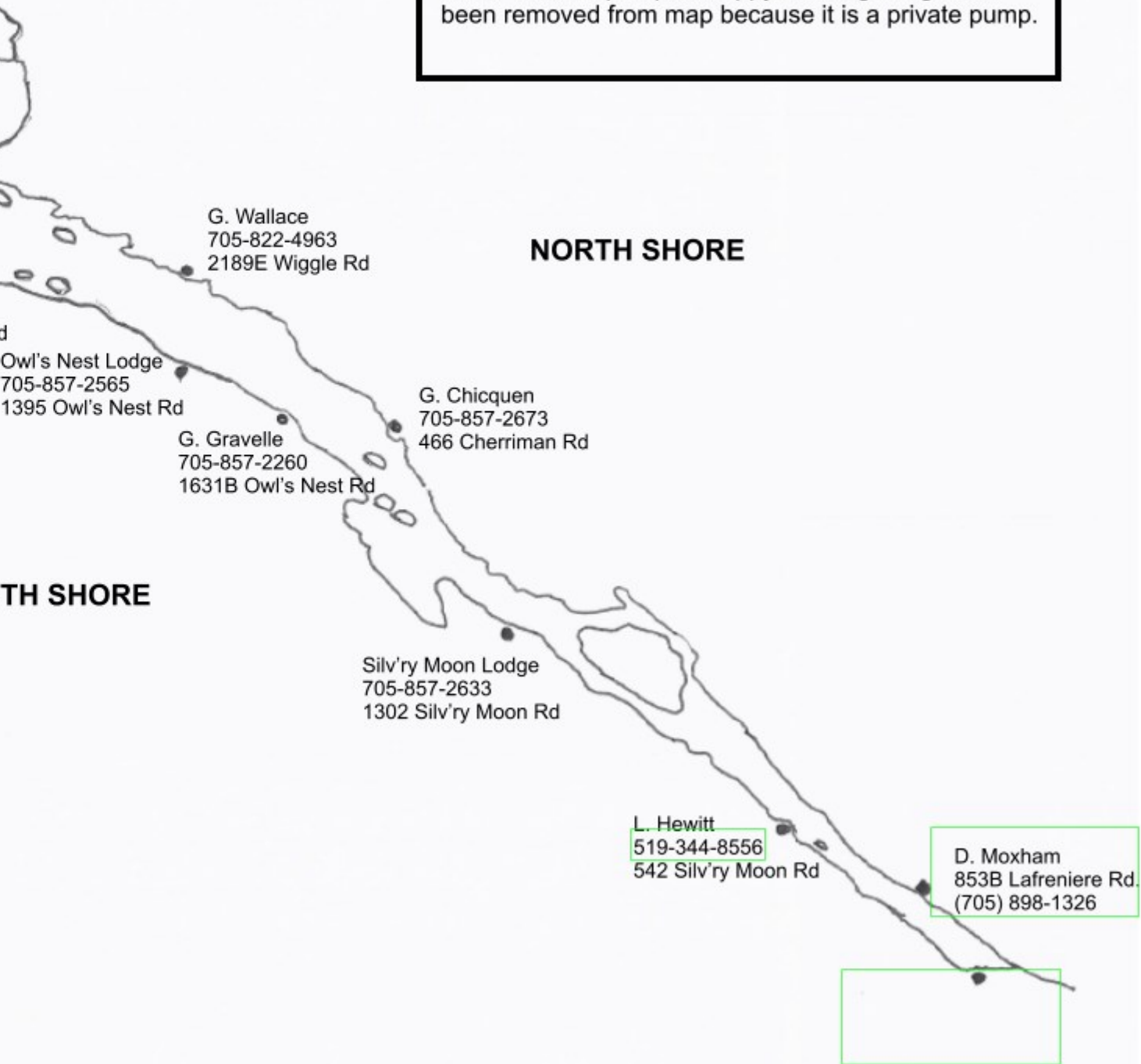
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Note: There have been changes to the Fire Pump map, particularly with contact telephone numbers. Make sure you use the current map in the event of a fire.

# ● FIRE PUMP LOCATIONS

Note: The fire pump at Happy Landing Lodge has been removed from map because it is a private pump.





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### **Annual Meeting Guest Speaker – Doug Maki – Vermilion Forest Management Silviculturist**

Doug Maki was the guest speaker at our Annual General Meeting in June. He explained the role of the VFM and how it was created, taking over management of the forest in the Sudbury area from the MNR. This group still reports to MNR. Forest management planning now done in 10 year cycles with a new plan developed each 10 years. Public input is required into the proposed plans through open houses, etc. Everyone is welcome to attend these. The current plan is expiring in 2020. Annual work schedules are developed outlining areas to be cut each year. The loggers usually only cut half of the amount of wood which is allocated in the plan each year, due to lack of markets.

The regeneration of the forest was discussed. The fire cycle used to be every 60-90 years, before fire suppression started, and responsible for forest regeneration. Without fire, the forest composition changes. The cutting of pine, will result almost immediately in a re-growth of a hardwood, brushy forest (poplar, maple, shrubs, & grass). Selective use of herbicide is necessary, to help control the brushy grass, shrubs, poplar, etc. to give pine the edge to grow. Most cutting done in winter to give better access to support the weight of the equipment. Planting would occur the following year after applying herbicide. This opens up the forest floor for natural and planted regrowth. A few years later a 2<sup>nd</sup> herbicide is aerial sprayed to reduce non-marketable species like mid-story maple and browsing species which block light for the other trees. 2% of the specific herbicide (Garlon XRT) used worldwide is on forests. The rest is used for agricultural purposes. This herbicide does not impact animals, reptiles, insects on land. Application is limited to periods when there is no wind or rain as it has to be kept away from the water. They generally have brief windows early in the morning or a sunset to spray. There is a very narrow window from August 15-Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> when application can occur. Numerous questions from the audience were answered.

Doug was thanked for his presentation, and members were advised that a tour of an area demonstrating the use of herbicide would be planned at a future time.

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# TROUT LAKE TALES

We hear there are new owners of Tuttle's camp on the south shore.

Richard Lanktree has just retired from his position with Sun Life. Congratulations Dick!

There was a break in at Romo's camp on Lafreniere Road and a large quantity of tools was taken.

We extend our best wishes to Dave Pepin for a speedy recovery after an accident. We are told he has a broken ankle and a broken arm.

You will note some new names on the list of Board members. At the Annual General Meeting some members completed their terms, and new members were elected. Thank you to all the outgoing Board members for their outstanding service, and welcome the new ones.

Campers are urged to mark their rafts with reflective tape and/or solar lights so they can be seen at night. (THIS IS THE LAW). It would be a good idea to mark long docks in the same way. In addition, ice fishermen should mark their ice huts in a similar way. Ice huts painted white on the snow are very difficult to see.

We are still seeing people driving too fast on their quads. Slow down, share the road, and drive safe. We have video of someone going around the turn-around at the end of Cheriman Road on two wheels, and someone else actually tipping their quad over. These can be very dangerous machines. Please drive carefully and respect their power. Helmets are mandatory and so is proper footwear. Driving with flip flops is not recommended.



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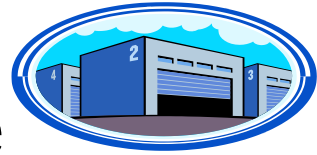
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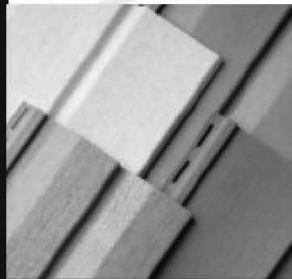
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There was a bush fire on Judge Lake Road, north of Shaw Road, the afternoon of the picnic. Thanks to Dave Pepin, the fire department was alerted and the campers at Judge Lake evacuated immediately. The fire was put out by the fire department from the Municipality of French River who responded with 5 trucks, a backhoe and various other equipment, in addition to water bomber support from MNRF.



**TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT Prepared by Dave Moxham**

**ALL ACCOUNTS**

General	\$ 2,719.50
Lottery	\$ 1,480.41

**BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, \$ 4,199.91**

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<u>REVENUE</u>		<u>BUDGET</u>
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Donations	\$ 951.25	\$ 900.00
Grants	\$ 363.60	\$ 1,000.00
Lottery	\$ 160.00	\$ 3,000.00
Social Evening	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
Membership	\$ 3,450.00	\$ 5,000.00
Merchandise	\$ 140.00	\$ 1,600.00
Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -
Picnic Revenue	\$ -	\$ 500.00
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 6,886.51</b>	<b>\$ 18,025.00</b>

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Membership	\$ 344.34	\$ 300.00
Merchandise	\$ -	\$ 1,100.00
Picnic	\$ -	\$ 2,200.00
Safety	\$ -	\$ 1,600.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 5,423.69</b>	<b>\$ 17,750.00</b>

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Hello everyone:

The memberships paid for 2018 to date number 178. I'm happy to report that this figure includes a number of new members. A big thank you to all who have paid. If your pink membership card is still buried in your "to do" pile please pull it out and send in your payment as soon as you can. Your support is very much appreciated and allows us to carry on the important work of the Association. If you are aware of new owners on the lake who are interested in joining our association please let me know or ask them to contact me.

Please also remember to let me know if your address changes so that I can keep our database updated. This will ensure that you will continue to receive the Bulletin and membership information. If you have any questions send me an email at [lanktreedebbie@gmail.com](mailto:lanktreedebbie@gmail.com). Note that my email address has changed from last year.

Many thanks and have a great summer!

## IN MEMORIAM

**WATSON, Shawn** - With heavy hearts, we announce the sudden passing of Shawn Watson on July 19, 2018. Shawn was passionate about his family, music, cooking, woodworking, and being outdoors. He will be forever remembered by his partner Eden; his children Shannon (Taylor), Michael (Cara), and Sarah; by his parents Paul and Murielle; and by his brothers Wayne (Mariella), Darcy (Andrea), Glen (Tracy), and Kyle (Paula). He will be missed by his numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Donations in memory of Shawn can be made to NEO Kids Foundation, (cheques only please). A big thank you to all the nurses and doctors who cared for Shawn during his hospital stay.



**KENNEDY, Peter**—We send our sympathy out to Peter's family on his recent passing.

**Our condolences go out to the families of these Trout Lakers**



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