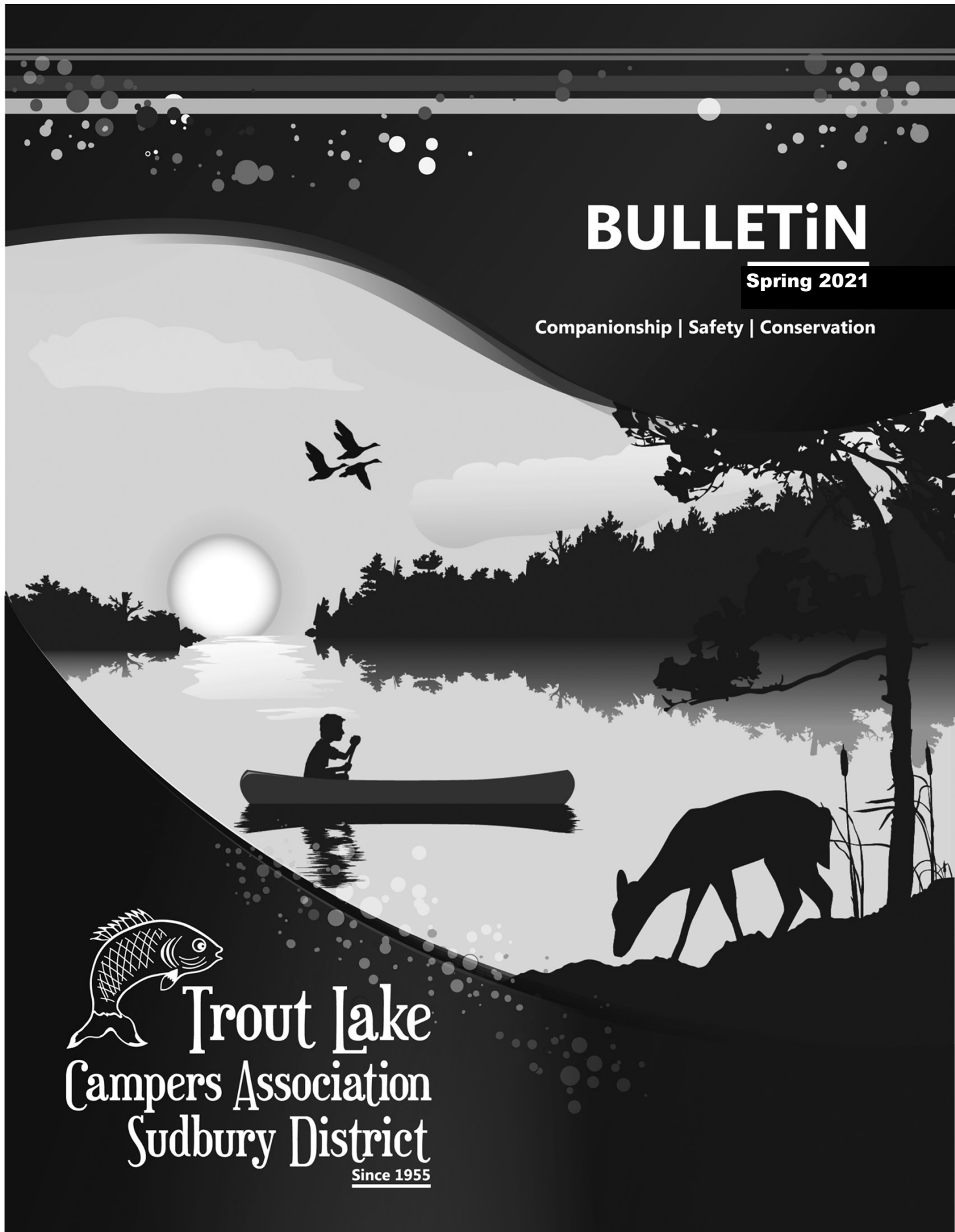


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# NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT—

## Richard Lanktree

Greetings to all of our Trout Lake Association Members!

This year I've had the opportunity to spend more time at Trout Lake than I was ever able to in the past, and I am so thankful for the nature and tranquility that I have experienced.

I was surprised how much I enjoyed spending time here in the winter. Walking the camp road surrounded by snow covered trees, inhaling the fresh air, and building an ice rink on the lake were welcome diversions from COVID daily news. The Canadian four seasons are so distinct, and each beautiful in their own way. I appreciated this much more on the lake than I ever have in the city.

It's now mid May, and the activity of the Trout Lake Campers' Association is once again picking up. Member renewal letters have been mailed. Please note that the membership fees have remained at the very reasonable price of \$25. Please renew your membership by June 30th. Your support is much appreciated.

This spring bulletin is the first of three that will be published again this year. I would like to thank our community sponsors who advertise in our bulletins. Our advertisers have been very loyal even during these difficult times. I urge each of you to continue supporting these small, local businesses. For your reference please note the contact information for all of our Association Board members, as well as our Facebook and website information on the opposite page.

Please review the articles in this bulletin for updates on Membership, Safety, Forestry & Environment, Fishery and Treasury.

On April 29th the Board of Directors met (virtually) for the first time this year. The most significant discussion related to the Annual Picnic. We have made the difficult decision that once again, **we have to cancel the picnic due to COVID risk and restrictions.** We were unable to delay this decision due to all the planning and work required in advance of the picnic.

**The Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held on June 19th.** We are still assessing whether this will be held virtually or outdoors with social distancing. We will adhere to whatever government restrictions are in place. Please watch our Facebook page for updates. During the AGM, elections will be held for Board of Director positions. If you are interested in being part of the Board, please contact me. We welcome new members and fresh perspectives and would be happy to hear from you. The Lake Development Committee has been working diligently over the past year. I would like to thank Linda Lachance and all the committee members for their passion and commitment. Please see Linda's report in this bulletin.

Thank you also to the Board of Directors. A lot of work is done behind the scenes in support of the Association's mission of companionship, safety and conservation. This would not be possible without their commitment.

Spring has sprung! Stay safe and enjoy your time at Trout Lake.

Richard (Dick) Lanktree  
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# ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT

## Guy Springgay, Director

*TAKE CARE OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND EVERYTHING ELSE WILL BE  
TAKEN CARE OF*

Welcome campers to the start of another year at the lake. Looks like this will be another repeat of last year of keeping to ourselves to minimize risks.

I did the final set of Secchi readings last fall and the results for 2020 look favorable compared to 2019 year's results. All readings were sent to the *Lake Partners Program*. They are running behind this year and results will not be out until early June so I will report them in the Summer bulletin.

We did not do phosphorous and calcium testing in 2020 as the lab did not open until September. We do these chemical tests in the spring so we will do them as soon as I make it to camp and get our boat in the water.

The Board had approved doing additional new sampling for E.Coli Chlorophyll A, and Total Coliforms which will be done in the fall at various locations closer to the shore. Samples will be sent to a private testing lab in Sudbury.

We ask that all campers inspect their septic systems/field beds or holding tanks for any types of leaks to ensue there is no sewage (including grey water) seeping into the lake. This combined with lawn and garden fertilizers are the most important things we can do to keep green algae blooms out of our lake.

This winter I was fortunate to be able to participate in the 5 part zoom presentation on "Troubled Waters" held by The Greater Sudbury Watershed Alliance's. One of the many major issue they are working on is the increasing occurrences of blue green algae blooms associated with phosphorus levels - Blue-green algae are a significant threat to public safety.

1. Dr. John Gunn. Topic was Imagine Sudbury in 2050: A Global Change Community. Dr. Gunn discussed the City of Greater Sudbury's climate emergency declaration and commitment to being carbon neutral by 2050
2. Dr. Norman Yan spoke about widespread calcium decline in our lakes and sugar bushes and described a successful, citizen-based, restoration project response.
3. Dr. Sapna presented how the length of time a lake is frozen is a sensitive indicator of climate. She discussed how this information recorded over time documents changes in climate and how future climate changes will affect lakes around the world.
4. Dr. Andrea Kirkwood described a research co-production model involving local lake steward groups and associations that recognizes the value each partner brings to the design, collection, analysis and dissemination of water quality data.
5. Dr. John Smol presented research that leads to better understanding of the human impacts on aquatic ecosystems and better methods of understanding the effects of global warming thereby offering advice on improving lake management strategies.

Forestry update provided by Bob Nikolic.

This winter there was no harvest or log hauling in the vicinity of Trout Lake. None were scheduled in Annual harvest schedule but sometime this may be occurring if the circumstances warrant it and upon approval of MNRF. Needless to say this provided for very safe winter driving for permanent and seasonal campers. This year the Province has planned and approved a large scale aerial spruce bud worm spraying in Northeastern Ontario. The preliminary review of the areas slated for the spraying shows that none will occur anywhere near the lake so we will not be affected by this.

Just a reminder that from the end of May to the end of June there will be many turtles laying eggs on lake access roads, so please make sure you don't run over them.

I would like to thank all the volunteers on the Environment Committee and the Forestry Committee for all their help, suggestions and guidance. Please take a moment to take a look at the committee members named in the bulletin.

Please help keep our lake and lands clean.



## SAFETY REPORT—Darryl Taylor

Thank you to the volunteers for your help with the fire pumps, markers and lights. The dedication of all of our behind the scenes marker and fire pump stewards is greatly appreciated.

Just a reminder that we had many safety complaints last summer. Please remember to boat responsibly. Be careful and cautious around swimmers, smaller vessels, animals, loons and cottagers personal property.

Fire hazards are currently listed as extremely high for the Greater Sudbury and West Nipissing areas. There was a fire which started May 15h west of Dodd Lake and we could smell the smoke. Please be careful with fire and follow the rules.

Drive Safe / Ride Safe

Darryl Taylor  
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## MEMBERSHIP REPORT—Debbie Lanktree

Hello Trout Lake Campers:

I hope everyone had a good winter and that you and your families are doing well.

By now you should have received your membership renewal letter. Dues remain at \$25. We ask that you renew your membership by June 30th.

Many members are taking advantage of the on-line option to renew their membership. If you have not yet renewed, please renew on-line at [foca.on.ca/product/trout-lake-campers-association](http://foca.on.ca/product/trout-lake-campers-association), or, mail your cheque to :

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Be sure to let me know if any of your information (mailing address, email address) has changed.

In 2020 our membership count was 184. I hope to meet or exceed that in 2021. As always, if you have a new neighbour, speak to them about the work of the Association and feel free to direct them to me if they are interested in joining.

Enjoy your spring,  
Debbie

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## Winter at the Lake

Winter at Trout Lake was a little different this year. Some people who normally go south were forced to stay home, and therefore, a few more people chose to winter at Trout Lake. It was still very peaceful and quiet as there was little or no socializing. It's good to see a number of people out walking the road every day.

Our most active neighbours turned out to be moose, who seemed overly attracted to our area this winter. This resulted in some very interesting times. Moose tracks were everywhere along Cherriman Road, and through our yard, the neighbour's yard, and down the power line. We got a photo of one crossing in front on the ice.

As I would take the dog out every evening in the dark, we often heard the moose crashing through the bush nearby. This spooked the dog and me, and if he smelled the moose was close by, he'd bolt for the door. Other times, the dog would just point and stare off into the bush looking in some direction while I couldn't see a thing. One night we were out and a moose must have been very close. Suddenly out of the dark an unseen moose bellowed at us. This was enough to shake the trees and cause us to run indoors. The dog would have nothing to do with going out again that evening. Turns out by seeing the tracks in the morning it must have been only 20 feet away!

One of the moose had a calf which we saw on our game camera in early April. Since then, the moose have moved on or been hunted by wolves, as there was evidence of this along the road. It's nature's way, unfortunately.

Ice conditions weren't great this year—freeze-up came late for the snowmobilers and the ice conditions were slushy. Spring came very early with very high temperatures (+20 degrees) in March which resulted in a quick snow melt and the ice thawed around April 12th. Water levels were low but have come up a bit due to late April rains. This is good because the forest was very dry. We had only half of the normal snowfall this year, which could result in more forest fires. Partridge seem to be plentiful this year.



# Lake Development & Review Committee Report

Submitted by Linda Lachance, Chair

There have been some developments on the Happy Summer Village front over the past six months.

Earlier this year the developer demolished the older cabins on the property. It appears there are now a total of 6 park model trailers (**PMTs**) in use, some of which have been there since last year. One was recently installed close to the water on the east side of the property but apparently meets the setback requirements.

We were pleased to take notice of the report of the Sudbury East Planning Board (**SEPB**) dated March 19, 2021 submitted to Council, that indicated that the Municipality received legal advice that “Park Model Trailers are not Travel Trailers and could not be fit under the current definition of Travel Trailer in the Zoning By-law”. This confirms the position that was advanced by the committee, as to the current non-compliance of any such use (including the current units which appear to be tolerated by the Municipality for the time being).

However, on April 7, Council resolved to direct staff to apply to the SEPB for a zoning bylaw amendment to add Park Model trailers as permitted uses in the WCT and CT zones. This is being proposed to be applied throughout the Municipality on an omnibus basis without exception. The general approach was described at Council as being “developer friendly”.

This will engage a Zoning Bylaw amendment process that involves formal public input, which we hope will commence soon.

The committee continues to argue that any development at the easterly extremity of the lake must respect the provisions of the Provincial Policy Statement (**PPS**) and the Official Plan (**OP**) and be subject to all the best practices to ensure the protection of the lake and ecosystem.

The area in question is designated as “Rural” under the OP and as such “not identified to grow significantly” and the Municipality is to “protect significant and sensitive natural features and functions”. It is the only such area, designated as “Rural” in the OP, that would be so affected by the proposed omnibus amendment.

Our concerns include the following:

- the lake is over capacity and has been frozen for development since 1977, as the only trout lake in the Municipality
- necessary studies, including environmental impacts and stormwater study ought to be completed before development can proceed
- Protection of the lake ecosystem and reduction of negative environmental impacts, including the effects on the threatened species Blanding Turtle, documented as nesting there, and the proximate pickerel spawning area

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- Vegetated barriers to the lake and adjacent wintering grounds and wetlands
- There are also serious safety issues if there are numerous additional boats on a narrowest part of the lake.

One of the most significant issues is the scope of the proposed development. We understand that under the prior environmental compliance approval of the septic system there is a formula to determine that the existing maximum allowable capacity for cabins, lodge building and camper sites represented roughly the equivalent of 37 total “units” for all facilities including the main lodge facility which may account for several such units. This number is subject to change based on the septic system calculations determined by the number of units, showers, bathrooms, dishwashers, kitchens, etc., and the nature of the use of the ongoing main lodge facility and restaurant.

The committee is pleased to have been advised by officials that, for the time being at least, the development is proposed to be capped once septic capacity is reached. We are of the view that such limitation must be clearly stated in the amending zoning-bylaw. Otherwise, we lose our rights, as citizens, to object to any future expansion under the *Planning Act* and the related appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT).

We are also of the view that the amendment to the Zoning Bylaw also requires amendment to the OP.

We are heartened by the professionalism and attention staff is giving to this matter, and the growing awareness and concern of Council. The “precautionary principle” established by the Supreme Court of Canada is applicable. As expressed by the words of David L. Lanthier in a recent LPAT decision, we must be concerned “with the long-term effects...not just for years to come, but for decades and centuries to come, as the PPS requires”.

We will continue to watch this closely and engage constructively with the SEPB and the Municipality with the objective of resolving our concerns without the complexity and expense of an LPAT process.

I want to thank all the members of the committee for their diligence and dedication of their time and expertise to this issue. We welcome the support of all members of the Campers Association regarding this very concerning issue.

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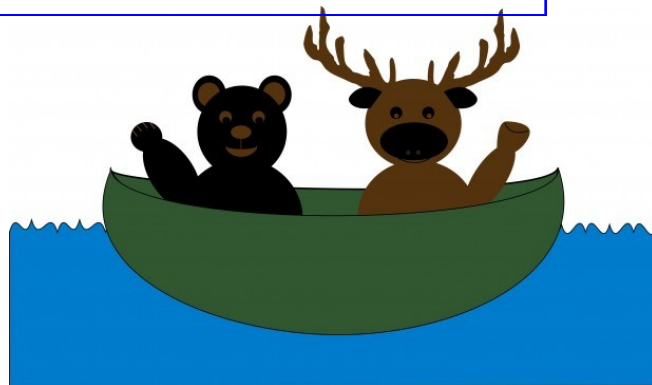
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JANUARY 1, 2020 TO DECEMBER 31, 2020			
<b>ALL ACCOUNTS</b>			
General		\$ 9,131.58	
Lottery		\$ 1,914.59	
<b>BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019</b>		<b>\$ 11,046.17</b>	
			<b>2020</b>
<b><u>REVENUE</u></b>			<b><u>BUDGET</u></b>
Administration		\$ 251.10	\$ -
Advertising		\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,200.00
Bank Interest		\$ 21.00	\$ -
Clothing		\$ -	\$ 150.00
Donations		\$ 2,308.75	\$ 1,200.00
Grants		\$ -	\$ -
Lottery		\$ -	\$ 3,000.00
Go Fund Me		\$ 50.00	\$ -
Membership		\$ 4,450.00	\$ 5,200.00
Merchandise		\$ 100.00	\$ 2,000.00
Miscellaneous		\$ -	\$ -
Picnic Revenue		\$ -	\$ 700.00
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$ 10,660.85</b>	<b>\$ 15,450.00</b>
<b><u>EXPENSES</u></b>			
Administration		\$ 2,994.70	\$ 3,700.00
Bulletin		\$ 4,529.61	\$ 4,500.00
Clothing		\$ -	\$ -
Environment		\$ -	\$ 500.00
Fishery		\$ 418.82	\$ 425.00
Forestry		\$ -	\$ -
Lottery		\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
Lake Development Fund		\$ 3,243.10	\$ -
Membership		\$ 254.80	\$ 300.00
Merchandise		\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
Picnic		\$ -	\$ 1,900.00
Safety		\$ 1,504.29	\$ 1,500.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$ 12,945.32</b>	<b>\$ 15,825.00</b>
<b>BOOK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020</b>		<b>\$ 8,761.70</b>	
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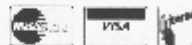
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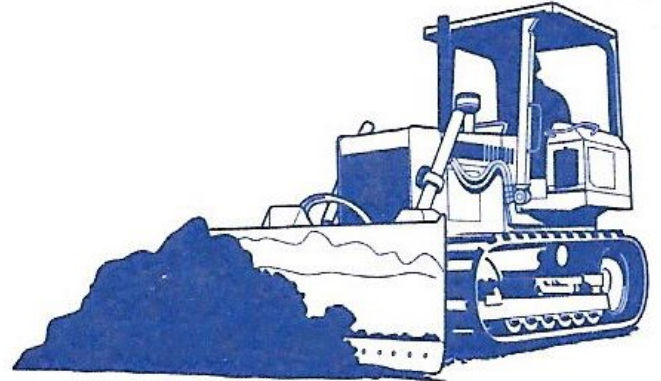


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## FISHERY—Deven Stillar

Hi Trout Lakers,

The snow has melted, the ice has thawed, the black flies are out & the fish are starting to get hungry! You know what that means, another season of open water fishing is upon us! With everyone getting so much 'indoor time' this winter & spring, I expect the water to be extra busy this year, please be mindful of everyone enjoying the water in their own way. Whether you love quiet morning kayak trips, lazy afternoon pontoon boat rides with friends, carving the water up with your water skis or reeling in the big one at dusk, there's plenty of water for everyone to enjoy safely & respectfully on beautiful Trout Lake... But please stay out of my favourite fishing spots ;)

This year, in partnership with the MNRF & the TLCA, we'll be stocking 10,000 finger-lings into the lake. This is our first year stocking fingerlings versus fry's. For those that don't know, a fry is a newly born fish, about the length of a (natural) fingernail. After about 30-60 days they'll grow into a fingerling, about the length of our index finger. The work & cost involved is much higher with a fingerling, but the survival rate once put into our lake is dramatically higher than a fry... Is anyone else craving french fries now or is it just me?

That's it & that's all for this installment of the Fishery Report. Keep an eye out for our next report in June. Until then, stock up on bug spray and enjoy all the pleasures our lake has to offer.

Wishing everyone tight lines!

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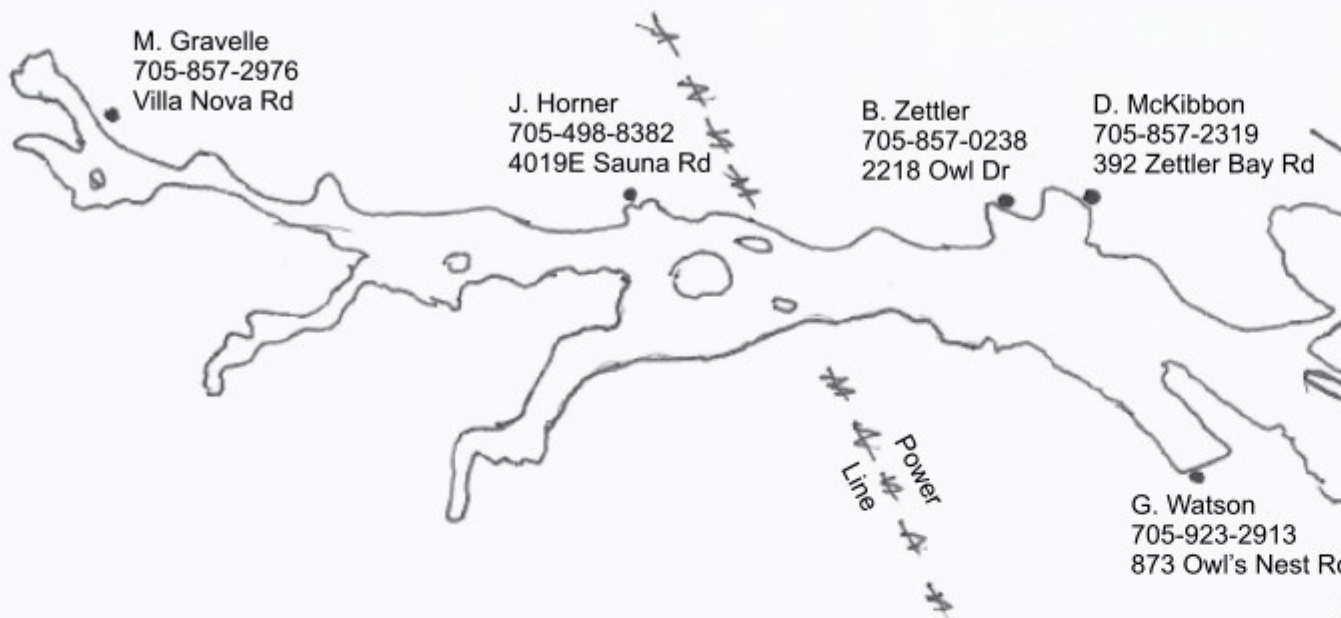
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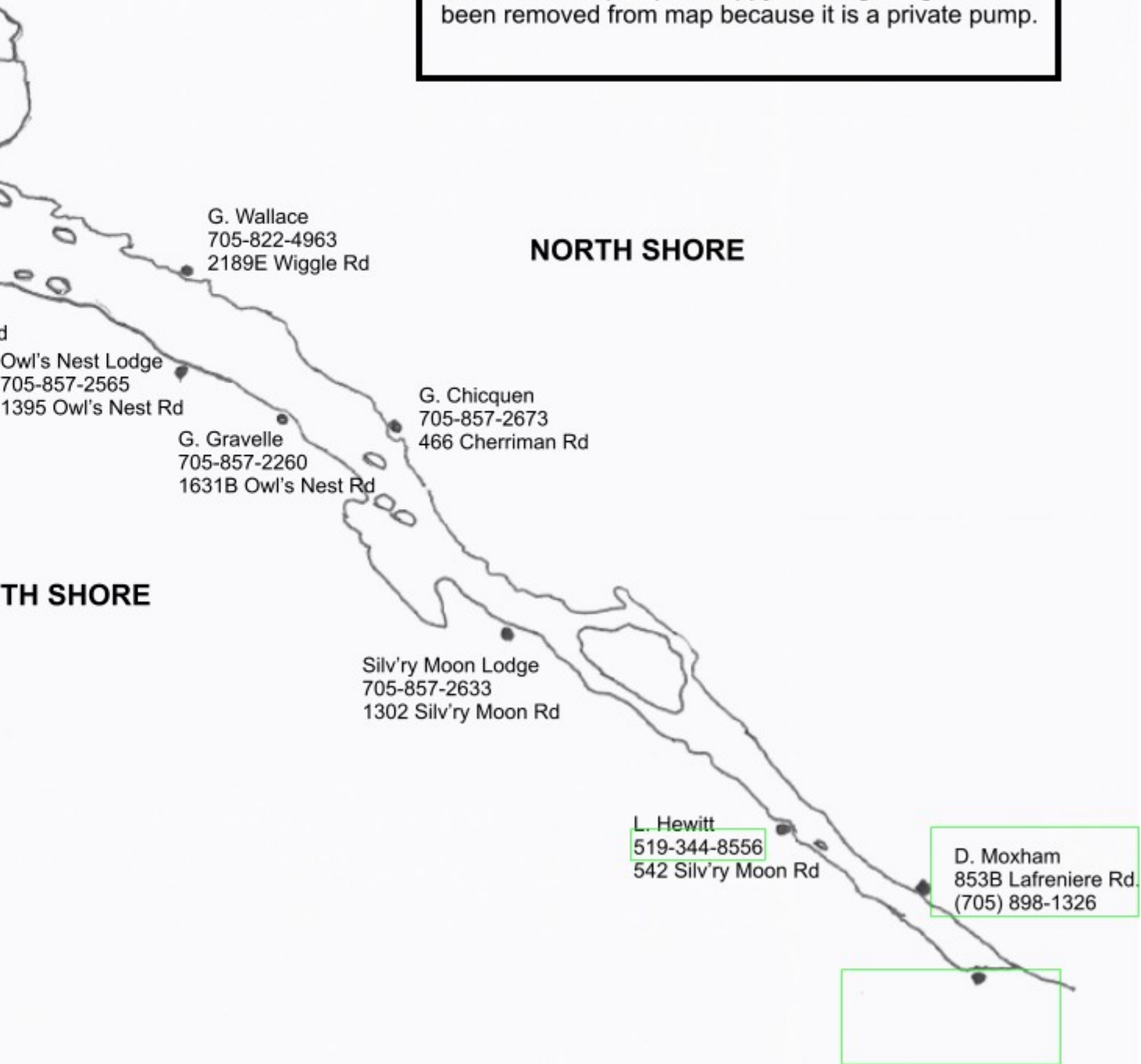
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Note: There have been changes to the Fire Pump map, particularly with contact telephone numbers. Make sure you use the current map in the event of a fire.

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





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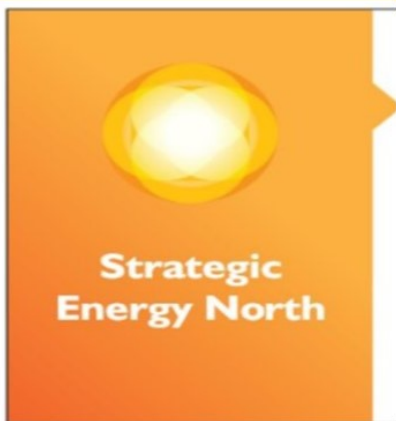
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### **LOUIS BRONICHESKI**

In loving memory of Louis John Bronicheski who passed away peacefully at his home on Ramsey Lake on December 20, 2020, surrounded by his wife, children, and grandchildren at the age of 84 years. Louis was born in Coniston, Ontario to John (born in Poland) and Jenny (née Szec, born in Ukraine), both predeceased. Devoted husband of Theresa (née Lepage) for 63 years. Loving father of David (spouse Loretta, née Ceccon), Daniel (spouse Colleen, née MacDonald) and Linda (spouse Ian Cowie). Grandfather of Carissa (spouse Jonathon Groulx), Cayla (fiancé Michael Major), Christopher (partner Mikaela Demers), Jennifer, John, Jessica, and James Bronicheski and Evangeline Cowie. Great grandfather of Jacob, Audrey and Zachary Groulx and Owen Major. Dear brother of the late Stanley (spouse Victoria née Breckenridge) of Sault Ste. Marie, the late Joseph (spouse the late Dorothy née Bassett) of Copper Cliff, and Walter (spouse Elaine née Monico) of Coniston. Brother-in-law of Diane Sekerak (née Lepage, spouse

Mel) of Sudbury, Sue Kilpatrick (née Lepage, spouse the late Don) of Whitby, Paul Lepage (spouse Connie née Lind) of Sudbury and Gerald Lepage (spouse Heather née Munro) of Renfrew. Louis will be missed by his loyal dog Boots. He will also be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends, including longtime friends Dr. Curt and Jeannie Milner.

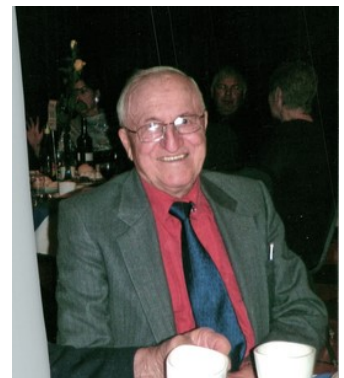
Louis worked for 30 years as an electrician for Falconbridge Nickel Mines. He "retired" in 1980 at age 47 to open Bronicheski Enterprises which he successfully operated for the next 25 years providing cable television installation services across northeastern Ontario, much of which still exists today, and later acquiring real estate rental properties in Sudbury. Louis was a clever and tireless project manager who strove for excellence in everything he did. He was especially proud of providing a legacy for his children by creating a paradise at his camp on Trout Lake where his entire family gathered every summer for the past 63 years. Louis loved hunting every fall whether at Pardo, Cockburn Island or Barrie Island. He was an avid reader, an excellent cook and loved to bring his family and friends together with large gatherings at home and camp.

### **Marco Giovanni DeConti**

1929 - 2021

Peacefully, Saturday, January 23rd, 2021 at Health Sciences North.

Beloved husband of 62 years to Clara (DeNadai) DeConti. Loving father of Fiorenzo and Nelson. Cherished Nonno of Jordan, Ashley, and great grandchild Adrianna. Dear son of Giusto and Maria (Piccin) DeConti both predeceased. Dear brother of Gina, Antonio, and Mario, all predeceased. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews and their families. Marco came to Canada in 1955. He was a carman at INCO Transportation for 31 years, retiring in 1990. He was an Alpini Soldier in Italy during WWII. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting, music, and playing the accordion.





**Rose Gravelle (Marcotte)** 76, passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on Sunday morning March 28th. Formerly of Chichester Quebec, Rose followed her loving husband Garry Gravelle to Sudbury 52 years ago where she raised her daughters Kelly Gravelle (Ernie Lefebvre) and Jennifer Gravelle (Steve Burke). Rose adored children, mostly being grandmother to Jorja Rose Gravelle-Lefebvre. Rose will be remembered for her constant smile, love to shop, great fashion sense, cruising to sunny destinations and enjoying summers at Trout Lake. She is survived by her sisters Mary Mainville (Robert), Ann Schutt (Howard) and brother Tommy (Joanne), along with many cherished nieces, nephews and friends.



## Pietro BALDASSARRE

December 1st, 1927 - March 30th, 2021

A life well lived - with no regrets - maybe a few aches and pains along the way but he never complained until the end when the suffering was too much to bare. Pietro is reunited with his wife, parents, brothers, in-laws and many, many good friends. It is with great sadness BUT ALSO extreme RELIEF we announce the passing of our father. Pietro passed away early Tuesday morning, March 30th, 2021 with loving family by his side. It certainly was time especially after months and months of not knowing why he was not able to truly enjoy a proper meal - and lets face it, food means the world to an Italian!!! Now he'll be able to relish in Nonna Lina's cooking again! Surely they'll be eating, drinking and maybe dancing but only after they finish having a game or two of cards. Pietro leaves behind his LEGACY being his FAMILY; devoted daughters, Maria/Mary Katulka (Andy) and Luisa Moroz (Ted); adored grandchildren, Wesley Katulka (Melanie), Stephen Katulka (Dana Hutchinson), Samantha Chittle (Jake) and Will Moroz; cherished great-grandchildren, Mackenzie Katulka, Piper Chittle, Logan Chittle, Everleigh Katulka, Wyatt Chittle and baby Katulka to be!!! Pietro also took pride and joy in everything he did and had; a bountiful garden; made extraordinary, strong wine; built a wonderful camp on Trout Lake from "the scratch" where he felt at peace which his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will enjoy now and forever!!! He is lovingly remembered by family and friends across Canada, Italy, Germany and the United States. Until we meet again Caro Papa - Love you for ALL TIME!!!

## IN MEMORIUM

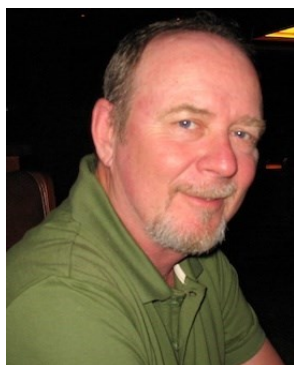
**William Donald McKibbon**—In loving remembrance of William Donald McKibbon who died surrounded by his loving children Laura Jean, Jason, and Chris in the Cardiac Medical Unit of Health Sciences North on November 20, 2020 after a brief illness that concluded a full and rewarding life of 87 years. He is confident of a joyous reunion with his wife, Donna Ann McKibbon (nee Harmen) his soulmate, companion and best friend who he courted and loved since their first kiss at age 14 at Queen's Athletic Field and for who he has longed since she departed more than four years ago after 63 years of marriage.



He is predeceased by his parents Hubert and Muriel McKibbon (Driscoll) and survived by his two younger brothers Casey and John. His memory is secured in the hearts of his children: Dr Chris McKibbon (Kim), Jason Harmen McKibbon (Pauline) and Laura Jean (Caron) McKibbon (Bill). His playfulness and teasing twinkle will be the foundation of the remembrances held dear by his grandchildren Theo (Kristen), Connor, Maija, and Dylan; and Adam (Adrienne), Joshua (Melanie), and Kylie (John). His great-grandchildren Reese, Nicholas, Maddison, and Everett will learn more and more about him from the stories told by parents, grandparents and his many friends.

Don began his career at INCO as an electrician's apprentice and progressed to finish as a General Foreman and Instructor when he retired in his early fifties. He was proud of his long association with Algonquin Lodge where he served as the Master of the Lodge and from whom received the honor of a life membership a few years ago. He enjoyed his participation in the Shriners "Clown Brigade" as Kibby the Clown and if you needed (or even if you didn't need) Shriners Christmas Cakes or Onions...he was your man!

But it was at the camp that he carved out of the bush on Trout Lake that we'll recall him at his best: clearing a road, renovating a deck, jumping joyously off the dock or enjoying his family and his friends. It was here that he knew best the conviction that he believed most and which is carved into his stone that "to live in the hearts of those we love is not to die."



**Rick Landry** (a.k.a. Hun, Dad, Daddio, Papa, Tricky Ricky, Ricky Reno and the Rocket) received his wings on November 19, 2020 at 9:31pm at the age of 70.

Ricky is loved by his wife of 38 years Karen (née Mathé), sons Ryan (Sherry) and Neil (Caroline), daughter Ashley (Myles), grandchildren Michelle (predeceased), Jessie, Cory (predeceased), Aaden, Marshall, Grayson and Randall and great-granddaughter Hannah. Son of Mathias and Jeanette Landry (predeceased), brother of Raymond (predeceased), Lucille, Ronnie, Linda, Reggie, Bobby and Donald and brother-in-law, uncle and friend to many many others.

Ricky leaves behind an extensive collection of guitars and tools that he acquired over the years. He was an accomplished and passionate musician and extremely seasoned and talented carpenter. A true jack of all trades and master of many. He made a living as a hard rock miner at Inco for 30 years.

What will be missed the most is Ricky's unique and witty sense of humour, his mentorship, his humbleness, his dependability, his unconditional love and his seemingly endless stories about jobs he used to have. Ricky was extremely strong in his mind, will and body. He was the living embodiment of his motto: You can do anything you put your mind to.

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