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NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT—Linda Lachance

Our Trout Lake summer has flown by and I can't believe we're into autumn already. I hope you are making the most of every minute you spend here, enjoying the freedom of being at the lake, the changing seasons, and the nature all around us.

Firstly, I would like to thank the members and the Board who have shown confidence in electing me as President of the TLCA. A successful Annual General Meeting was held in July where we received some new volunteers, which are always needed. I would like to welcome the awesome new Directors who have jumped on board to help out with the work of the Association:

Carol Welch—Secretary
Miranda Virtanen—Dir. Environment & Forestry
Angela Ouimet—Dir. Without Portfolio (moved from Secretary)
Joel Desmarais—Dir. Safety
Anna Massimiliano—Dir. Without Portfolio
Lise Gagne—Dir. Without Portfolio

I also want extend our thanks to all of the outgoing Directors who have served so well over the past number of years. Our appreciation goes to:

Richard Lanktree (President)	Larry Moxham (Director without Portfolio)
Bob Nikolic (Forestry & Environment)	Guy Springgay (Forestry & Environment)
Darryl Taylor (Safety)	Angela Ouimet (Secretary)
Linda Hewitt (Audit Committee)	

**We are urgently looking for volunteers to join the Audit Committee and someone to take over the Bulletin.

Due to challenges getting the bulletin produced this summer, unfortunately we've had to amalgamate the summer and fall issues into one. We apologize to all of you for the delay, and especially to our advertisers. Our advertisers will be offered a 1/3 discount on their ad price when they renew next year.

In this issue you will find an article updating members on the rezoning application at the Municipality of French River and the appeal. I want to acknowledge all of the volunteer hours put into researching and organizing the opposition and presentations at the Council meetings. Our work is far from over, as an appeal is underway. No matter what happens at the appeal tribunal, we will have to continue our diligence in opposing any rezoning applications which will permit this development to continue or expand.

We are welcoming new lodge owners at Owl's Nest Lodge, Ruthann and Dillon Ferris. Some great new social events are happening at both of the lodges. There is also a new gift shop at Silvery Moon. Remember to shop local and support our members and advertisers whenever you can.

Contact information for all of the directors is on the opposite page. Have a safe and wonderful fall and winter.

Lake Development & Review Committee Report

Submitted by Linda Lachance, Chair

Re: Appeal of Bylaw Amendment Decision - Municipality of French River and Launch of Fund-Raising Campaign #SaveTroutLake

This report is to advise that following an intense, passionate, and emotional meeting at Council on September 15th, we were unsuccessful at having the bylaw amendment voted down. Unfortunately, our arguments were dismissed by the Planner and others at the meeting who stated that this was a "general bylaw amendment", while our concerns were with a specific property. We repeatedly argued that the effect of the general amendment would have significant effects on Trout Lake, due to an ongoing development, and indeed many places in French River.

Trout Lakers stood up and were heard. There were 60 letters submitted opposing the bylaw amendment, 1083 people or more signed the petition, and 10 people made well-reasoned presentations to Council objecting to the bylaw, most in-person. Many campers submitted emails to me, phoned for clarification of the issues, and in general voiced their support. I want to thank every one of you for your participation and support in this process.

Council acknowledged our passion to protect Trout Lake and agreed some aspects of the bylaw need more work. They have put in 5 years of work into writing the Trailer Licensing By-law and (perhaps) 6 months into the definition of Park Model Trailers (PMT). It was obvious they really need to be able to license and inspect trailers to ensure environmental and bylaw compliance, and this was Council's focus in getting the bylaw passed. Councillors acknowledged more work was needed in the PMT definition, but they passed it anyway.

I feel Council made a very short-sighted decision. Council could have opted to go back and revise the PMT definition, filling in the areas where more clarity was needed, but they chose not to. This would have been a much quicker, less costly solution for everyone involved. Now they have to wait for the appeal to occur, hire lawyers, everything is frozen in place and they can't implement their bylaw anyway.

We had 20 days to submit an Appeal which we have done. The Board of Directors has agreed with the Lake Review & Development Committee recommendation that we go forward and submit an appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (formerly called LPAT). We have hired a lawyer who specializes in municipal matters to represent us. The application fee is \$1,100, and there is the possibility of applying to have the fee reduced to \$400. Unfortunately, there will be significant legal fees and costs going forward. We anticipate we will need \$10,000 to fund this appeal.

*****Therefore, we are launching a **fund-raising campaign** now. *****

We urgently ask to you support this cause to defend all the values of Trout Lake which we hold dear.

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Please share this information with your family members and friends who value Trout Lake. Thank you all for your continuing support. **#SaveTroutLake**

SAFETY REPORT—Joel Desmarais

Happy Fall Fellow Campers,

I hope everyone has been enjoying the great weather we have been having this fall. Thank you to all the volunteers who help with the markers, lights and fire pumps. Your continued efforts are greatly appreciated. If any of our members would like to volunteer to assist with markers and general lake safety in the future please do not hesitate to contact me. We are always looking for new volunteers to assist. If there are boaters on the water before winter freeze please be careful without the markers. We also encourage all members to familiarize themselves with the designated pump locations on our lake for emergency purposes.

With every passing winter it feels like more and more of us are spending time at our camps and properties year round. What a wonderful thing to see! With winter approaching I would like to take the time to remind all of our members to please always check for safe ice conditions as the lake begins to freeze. Remind your children of the dangers of being around the water this time of year and protect your pets from wandering out onto unsafe ice. Over the last couple of years ice conditions have rarely been safe before New Years. Ice may be safe on one area of the lake but may not be in another. Safety Guidelines recommend minimum ice thickness of 4" for walking, 5"-6" for a snowmobile and 8-12" for a car or small pickup truck, however no ice is ever 100% safe.



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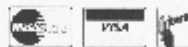
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It's that bittersweet time of year, when the fall leaves are glorious and we have to think about closing up our cottages or at least preparing for winter. This means summer toys get put away, the woodpile gets stacked ready for burning, leaves get raked, and so on.

If your cottage isn't heated over the winter, don't forget to remove items which don't take well to freezing. These include canned food, beverages like pop which can explode, paint and cleaning products.

Don't leave things like bird seed in your shed (ask me why!) My shed has a squirrel sized hole chewed through the door, as it was determined to get in to the seed I left in there one year. Remove any garbage or other animal attractants before closing for the winter. Dryer sheets help repel mice.

Healthy Shorelines – the 'How' and 'Why' by Terry Rees

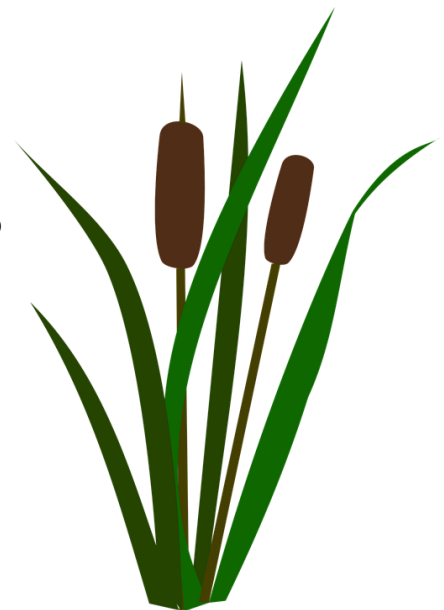
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Waterfront property owners are fortunate to be able to enjoy such a legacy of healthy freshwater resources across this great province of ours. We also share responsibility as people who steward the land, and that need to look out for the long-term sustainability and health of our lakes and our shore lands.

A healthy shoreline is a natural shoreline; leaving the existing native trees and shrubs intact supports healthy fish and wildlife populations and better water quality. Augment Mother Nature's existing work with some native plants, and allow it to fill in over time. A variety of native plants allows for so many important life processes to take place along your shoreline: the spawning of fish and aquatic insects that feed them, habitat and cover for frogs and turtles and so many of the critters that are signs of a thriving and healthy lake or river.

A sustainable property will have a good buffer of natural plants right along the shore's edge, but can still enjoy some clear areas well back from the water, where kids can run and play. But right at the water's edge, aim for a selection of shrubbery, rocks, fallen logs, grasses, small trees, and natural debris. In addition to being great habitat, this protects the water quality and prevents shoreline erosion due to deep and varying root depths. If much of your property is lawn leading straight to the water, you may have problems with geese which invade manicured area and leave behind a mess everywhere. A barrier of natural habitat right at the shore's edge discourages geese from landing here or moving up further onto the property.

— Find more resources on FOCA's webpage: <https://foca.on.ca/shoreline-owners-guide-to-healthy-waterfronts/> and see Terry's video about Natural Shoreline



The Deciduous Ball

The days now grow shorter, the nights cold and clear,
the leaves are a-flutter at this time of year.
In the woods, it's the social event of the fall,
when the trees celebrate the deciduous ball.

The poplars and birches all dress up in gold
with silver white trunks — their statement is bold.
The maples are brilliant in yellow and red,
the wayward among them wear orange instead.

The oaks are more modest, they wear sombre tones,
like forest wallflowers, they stand on their own.
The sun, fairy godmother, smiles down serene
and sprinkles her magic all over the scene.

Music comes from the sigh of the wind in the trees,
from the dropping of acorns and birds' melodies.
The boughs dip and sway as they dance with the leaves,
they shimmer and twirl with each passing breeze.

The conifers look on with mild disdain,
turn quietly golden and then green again.
Though deciduous trees may put on quite a show,
they soon will be naked, the conifers know.

Anne Hofland, Edith Lake

FOUND AND STILL UNCLAIMED! A pair of glasses on Cherriman Road - If these are yours you can contact Linda and I'll connect you with the person who has them.



Boat for Sale on Trout Lake—2000 Doral 170-BR Platinum Series bow-rider with 70 h.p. Evinrude 4-stroke motor and trailer. Excellent condition, runs great, fuel efficient, comes with three styles of Sunbrella covers. Catches fish too! Call Charlie at 705-857-3113.

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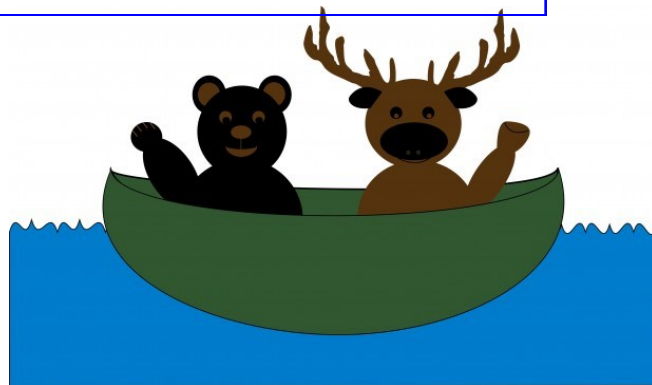
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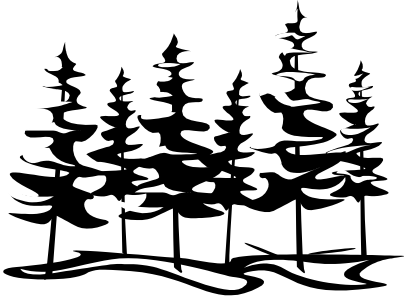
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ENVIRONMENT & FORESTRY REPORT



*TAKE CARE OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND EVERYTHING ELSE WILL
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Please help keep our lake and lands clean.

Guy Springgay—Depth (Secchi) readings have been now been published from the Lake Partners Program. Average reading in 2020 for the 6 sites along the lake, taken twice (spring and late summer) have gone up to a depth clarity of 4 metres compared to 3.3 in 2019 and 3.9 in 2018. See attached graph. The Secchi readings were done again in May this year and depth readings are again favourable.

We did not do phosphorous and calcium testing in 2020 as the lab did not open until September 2020 due to CoVid. We do these chemical tests in the spring and we have taken the 6 samples for 2021 and have sent to Lake Partners.

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

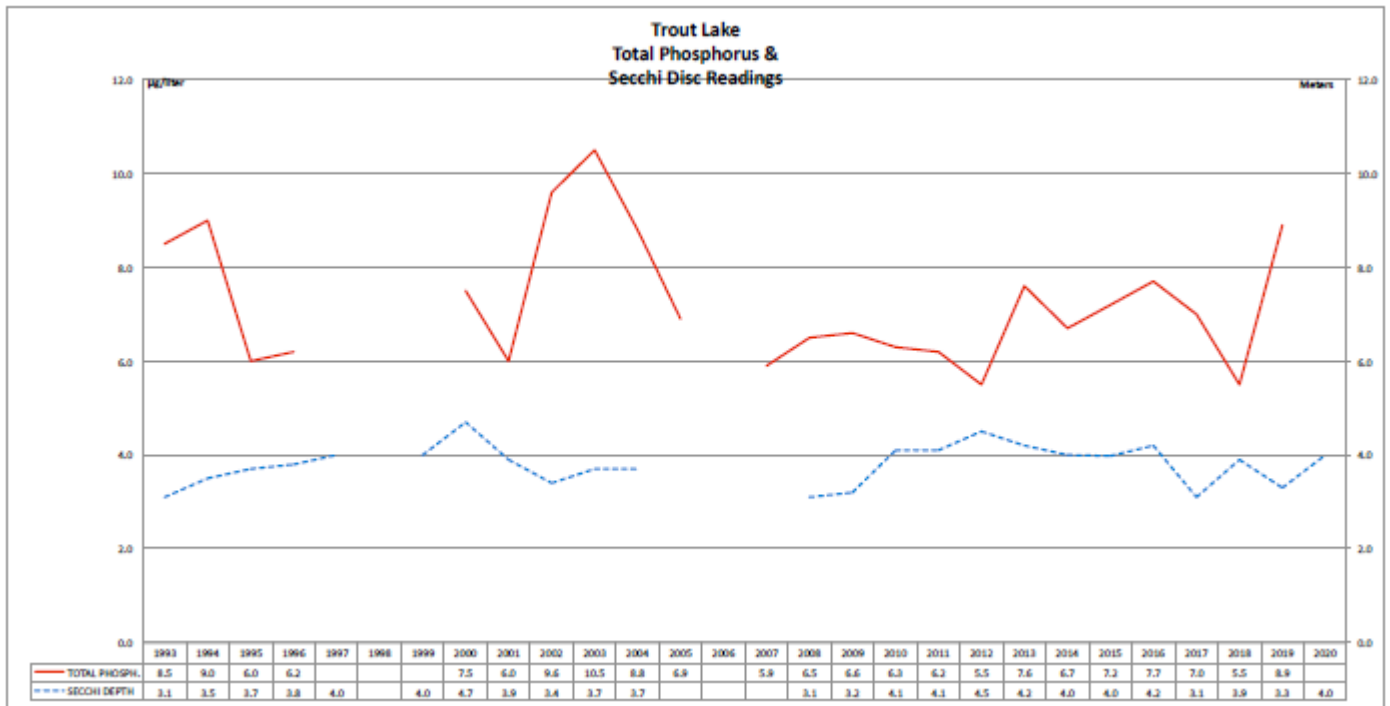
This time of year is the best time to cut off the stalk of purple loosestrife, below the flowers. If you find some growing on your property try your best to dig it out by the roots. If this is not possible, cut off the stalk below the flowers, put it in a green garbage bag and leave it out in the sun for a few days. Do not compost this plant. For more details see information on our web site.

Ed. Note: Due to time constraints the additional sampling program will commence next year. The new Environment & Forestry Director is developing some guidelines and a plan to establish more water quality testing programs for next year.

In addition, research is ongoing regarding the special protections which are mandated to help protect lake trout populations in lakes such as ours.

Summer 2021 Forestry Update—Bob Nikolic

As most of the Trout Lakers know, the forest harvest in one km zone around the lake is permitted from October Thanksgiving weekend to 1st of May the following year. Some preparatory work such as roads upgrades may be done ahead of the harvest period and some log hauling may occur following the end of harvest period. The hauling is always done before the thaw renders bush roads unusable. The planned harvest is released in the spring by issuing AWS (Annual Work Schedule which is the joint effort by VFM and NDMNRF (new name) with Ministry approving the schedule. This coming harvest season will have Lahaie lumber harvest their Block 20-074 which stretches along Shaw road from the power line to Lac Lachapele to the west close to Edith Lake road. Most of the block is located north of Shaw Road with small parts south of the road. These parts were harvested in previous years and this season harvest will be on the north side of Shaw road.



Anne Hofland, our resident poet from Edith lake shared this lovely one:

Dance of the Fireflies

*Just when it seems that one day could hold no more wonder,
the dance of the fireflies begins.*

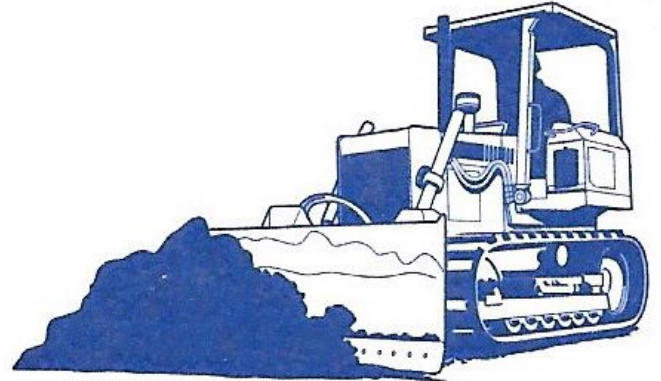
*They flutter in gathering dusk,
incandescent, erratic, bewitching,
cavort at clearing's edge with whimsical abandon,
each tiny creature creating its own constellation.
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weave a fabric of luminescent threads
to hold back the brooding forest, the darkness, the
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MEMBERSHIP REPORT—Debbie Lanktree

Hello Trout Lake Campers:

I hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful fall weather at the lake. COVID-19 resulted in the cancellation of our Association Picnic again this year and this seems to be having an impact on our membership renewals. Similar to 2020, our membership numbers are down slightly in 2021 compared to 2019, but I am continuing to follow up with previous members who have not yet renewed. As of October 8th our membership count is 187. Reminder to all members to encourage new owners on the lake to consider joining the Association. They may reach me at my contact information below. Also, if your mailing address changes, please remember to notify me so that you will continue to receive the bulletin.

Thank you to all members for your ongoing support of our Association.

Debbie

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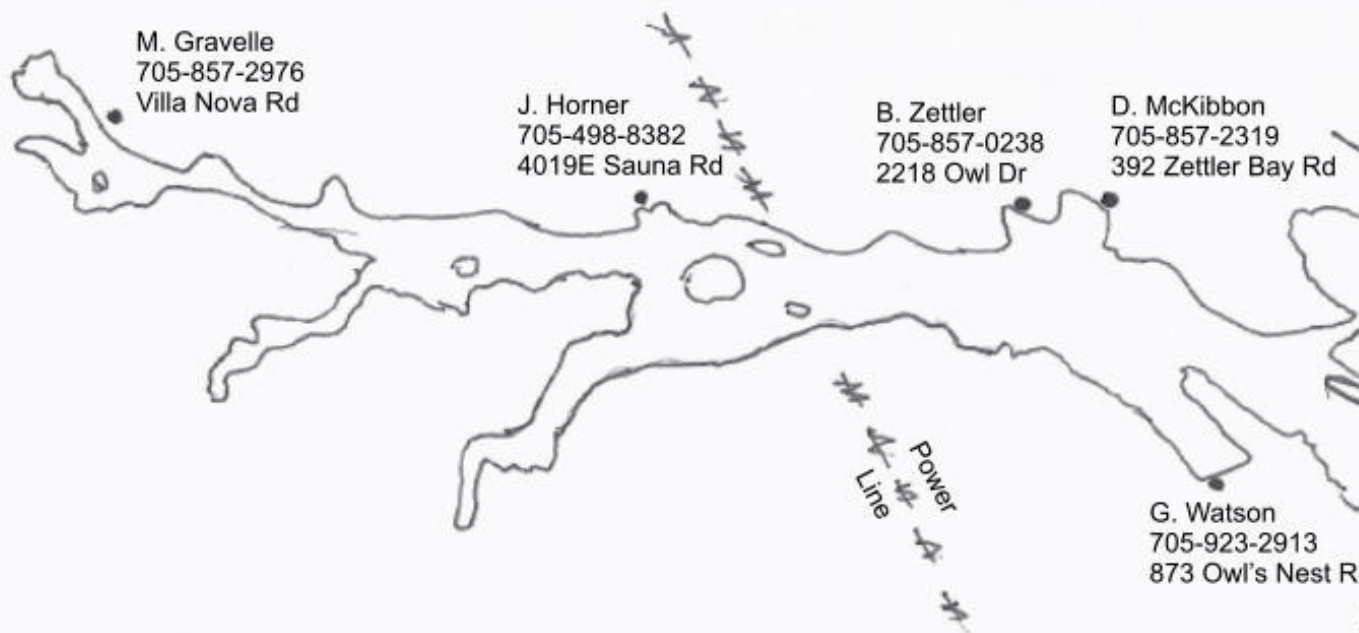
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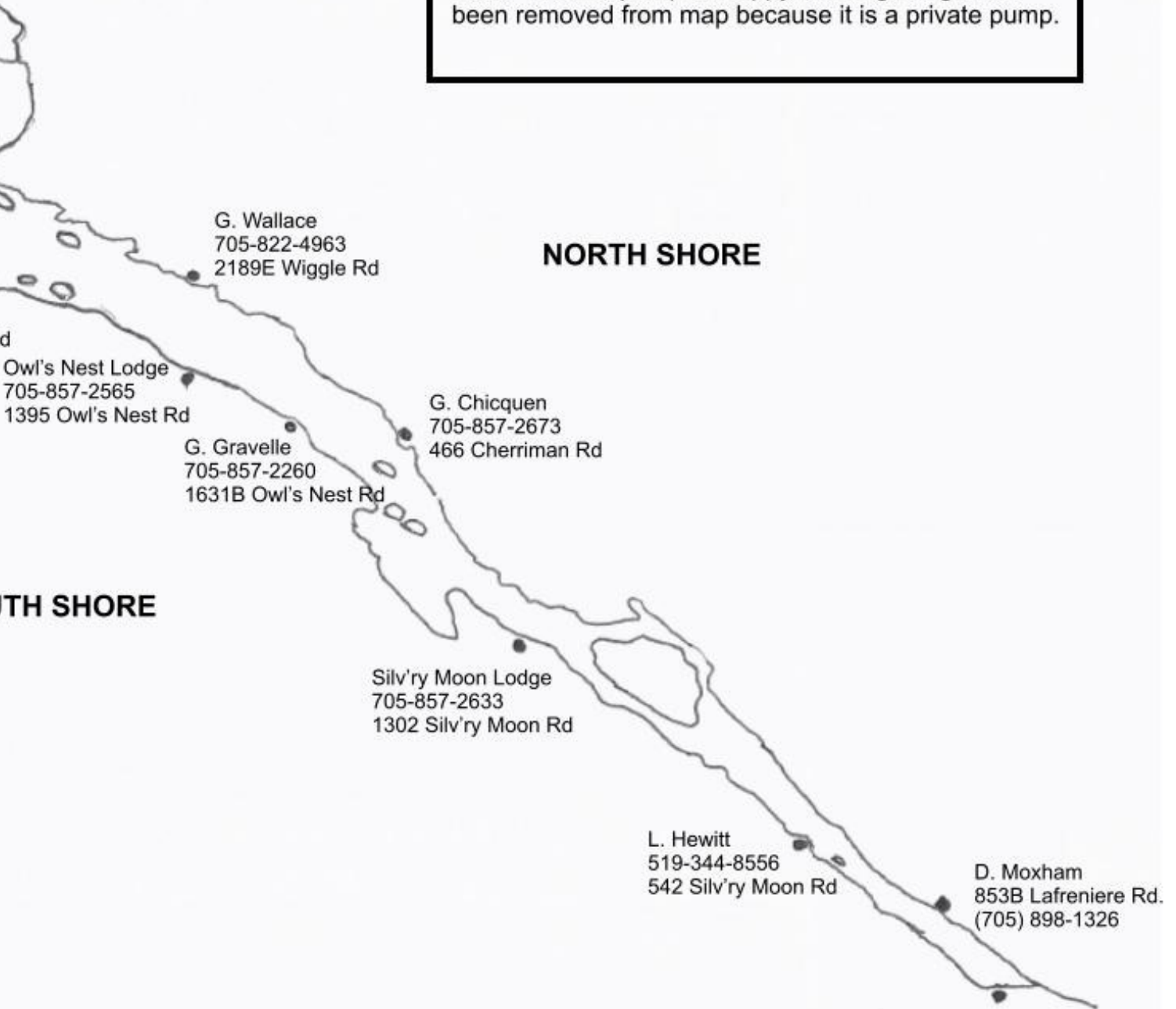
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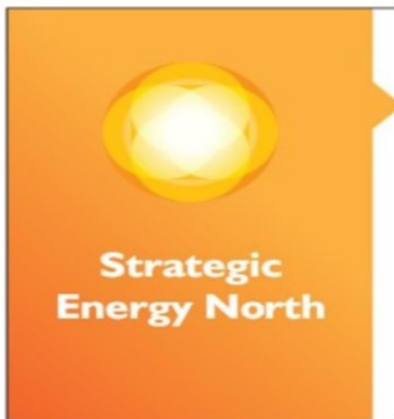
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Note: There is no tipping fee for tires without rims.

In addition, there is a new By-Law Enforcement Officer monitoring activity at the blue bin sites to ensure compliance with the rules. Construction materials and large items should be taken directly to the landfill, not put in the bins.

FOREST FIRES

Due to the drought this spring and early summer, forest fires became a top of mind issue. Smoke was visible and MNRF scout planes and water bombers were in the area frequently.

There were several forest fires in the vicinity of Trout Lake, including two near Judge Lake, one in Estaire, one near Dodd Lake and one very near to Zettler Bay Road. This fire was particularly worrying to campers along that road, and the whole lake. Fire fighters camped out in one of our members' driveways and were brought by boat closer to the fire location. Sharp-eyed campers on the south shore spotted the lightning strike and resulting fire and called it in immediately. Here is a photo of Paul Fyfe standing next to the tree which got hit. Due to the quick work of everyone, this fire did not become a disaster and was put out in about four days.

Everyone should familiarize themselves with our fire pump locations and learn how to use the pumps.



Photo by Dana Stephens

Wildlife Encounters

We encountered three black foxes while travelling on Shaw Road. They were young and inquisitive, not afraid of the car at all. Googling Black Foxes showed they are actually "Silver Foxes", and usually have a white tip on the tail. These ones did not., but could be a colour morph. Numerous other people have also reported seeing them.



TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT			
	JANUARY 1, 2021 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2021		
ALL ACCOUNTS			
	General Funds		\$ 3,979.27
	L.D.C. Funds		\$ 2,946.53
	Lottery Account		\$ 1,835.90
BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020			\$ 8,761.70
<u>REVENUE</u>			
	Administration		\$ (6.51)
	Advertising		\$ 1,830.00
	Bank Interest		\$ 15.00
	Clothing		\$ -
	Donations		\$ 1,240.00
	Donations-By-Law Appeal (LDC Revenue)	*	\$ 3,830.00
	Lottery		\$ -
	Other		\$ -
	Membership		\$ 4,375.00
	Merchandise		\$ -
	Miscellaneous		\$ -
	Picnic Revenue		\$ -
Total Revenue			\$ 11,283.49
<u>EXPENSES</u>			
	Administration		\$ 2,179.60
	Bulletin		\$ 1,398.68
	Clothing		\$ -
	Environment		\$ -
	Land Use Permit & Taxes		\$ 435.36
	Forestry		\$ -
	Lottery		\$ -
	Other (L.D.C.Expenses)	*	\$ 1,565.65
	Membership		\$ 337.01
	Merchandise		\$ -
	Picnic		\$ -
	Safety		\$ -
Total Expenses			\$ 5,916.30
BOOK BALANCE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2021			\$ 14,128.89
BANK BALANCE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2021			\$14,128.89
	Cheques Outstanding		\$0.00
	Deposit Outstanding		\$0.00
12 MONTH GIC - CAISSE POPULAIRE(Committed to LDC Fund)			\$ 3,000.00
TOTAL FUNDS			\$ 17,128.89
Prepared By:	Dave Moxham		
	September 30, 2021	25	

IN MEMORIUM

David Martin White

January 29, 1957 - July 27, 2021

In loving memory of David White who passed away suddenly on July 27, 2021 at the age of 64, after a short battle with brain cancer. Eldest son of Gordon White (predeceased) and Irene White and brother to Gordon White (Janet Irving-White), Amanda Mainville (Denis Mainville), Stephen White, and Shelley Belford. Dave was born in North Bay and came to Sudbury with his family at the age of 12.

He built a life in Sudbury with his first wife, DJ White.

He cherished his children Sarah White (fiancé Devin McNeil), and Matthew White (Kelsey Shaw), showing it through quality time, especially coaching and attending their many athletic pursuits. Sarah and Matt were his proudest achievements.

Later, Dave took on the adventures of life with his current wife, Heather Cowley, and their blended family, travelling the world and spending time at his favourite place - their camp on Trout Lake. He was beloved by his stepdaughters Justine Martin (Rob Burlington) and Andie Martin (fiancé Greg McGarry) and his loyal pups Gracie and Peach.

As an Honours Graduate of Laurentian University in Physical Education, Dave remained committed to the University, previously serving as an Executive Member on the Board of Directors. He was an active and appreciated member of the community, having spent many years as a Chief Petty Officer of the Sea Cadets, Rotarian and was currently Vice President of The Admiral Mountbatten Alumni Association. Through these many activities and hobbies, he effortlessly cultivated countless friendships along the way.

With his gift of gab and warm, genuine personality, Dave had a successful life excelling in multiple fields of work, primarily pharmaceutical sales where he met several loyal friends and colleagues. As a lifelong learner, he recently completed a small engine repair program to continue pursuing his passions after retirement. He just couldn't sit idle.

He will also be missed greatly by his many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.



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