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Spring 2023

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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT - Linda Lachance

Message from the President - Linda Lachance



Hello Trout Lakers! I would like to welcome everyone back to the lake for another year.

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It was a long, strange winter at the lake with lots of snow (many times we got a foot of snow at once), and at least 3 times, it all had melted within a few days. Currently, we still have very high water levels due to having two spring freshets - the one from snowmelt caused the water levels to rise much higher than normal, then the levels dropped, and then the area received 80 mm of rain, which caused a second freshet. The levels are finally dropping now. The result of this was that numerous docks floated away from their winter storage spots along the shoreline.

The Association sent out an email newsletter in January, highlighting a few key things which were occurring. We are gradually working towards phasing in more of these email newsletters, and will be eventually stopping producing the bulletins in print format. As the bulletins are very costly to print and mail, we will be posting them on our website as they are produced and members will receive a link so you can read them. We're hoping the email newsletters which are sent in between, will provide current information, which will allow us to keep you in the know in real time. You are urged to **ensure you have provided us with your current email address** so you don't miss out on anything. We will work with those members who are not using email to find a solution. I want to emphasize we are phasing this in this year, so it won't be an instant change. For now, you will continue to receive bulletins in print format, but also will receive email updates in between. You are also encouraged to follow the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/TLCASD>. You can post things there too.

The Association participated in three public hearings for the new Official Plan for this area. We attended virtual and in-person meetings and followed up with in-depth written comments and suggestions. We are pleased that Trout Lake has been classified as a Special Policy Area in which no new development can occur until a Lake Capacity Assessment is undertaken, and additional protections are in place because of its special status as a lake trout producing lake. We were disappointed that most of our other suggestions were ignored. We continue to work with the municipality which is developing new by-laws for Site Plan Control, Docks and Boathouses, Short-term Rentals, and changes to the municipal Zoning By-law to implement some rules around park model trailers. All of this work meant some pretty heavy lifting was done by the Association and the Lake Development Review Committee over the past six months. I would be remiss if I did not thank everyone who has been involved, for their dedication, time, and commitment to this issue.

On a much "lighter" note, the other subject of interest this winter was moose. They were everywhere, at least on Cherriman Road. The moose were camping out at people's camps. Unfortunately, one moose died, likely from ticks, on someone's property, leaving a difficult issue of how to get it removed.

As boating season is now here, I just want to urge everyone to be safe in their boats, and considerate of our shorelines, slowing down in no wake zones (100 feet from shore - or if it's easier to visualize, 6 boat lengths). Think about our loons which are declining in numbers and having fewer successful breeding seasons. Also, I can see erosion happening along my shoreline, and elsewhere. Try to keep the shoreline as natural as possible, so these plants can help protect it. Be safe and have a wonderful summer.

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TROUT LAKE CAMPERS ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT			
		JANUARY 1, 2023 TO MARCH 31, 2023	
ALL ACCOUNTS			
	General Funds		\$ 2,133.42
	L.D.C. Funds		\$ -
	Lottery		\$ 2,824.35
BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2022			\$ 4,957.77
<u>REVENUE</u>			
	Advertising		\$ 187.30
	Bank Interest		\$ -
	Donations		\$ 695.00
	Lottery		\$ -
	GoFundMe By Law Appeal (LDC Revenue)		\$ 100.00
	Membership		\$ 3,280.00
	Picnic Revenue		\$ -
Total Revenue			\$ 4,262.30
<u>EXPENSES</u>			
	Administration		\$ 28.66
	Bulletin		\$ -
	Environment		\$ -
	Land Use Permit & Taxes		\$ -
	Forestry		\$ -
	Lottery		\$ -
	Other (L.D.C. Expenses)		\$ -
	Membership		\$ -
	Picnic		\$ -
	Safety		\$ -
Total Expenses			\$ 28.66
BOOK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2023			\$ 9,191.41
BANK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 2023			\$9,191.41
	Cheques Outstanding	#	\$0.00
	Deposit Outstanding		\$0.00
12 MONTH GIC - CAISSE POPULAIRE (Committed toLDC Fund)			\$ 3,000.00
TOTAL FUNDS			\$ 12,191.41
Prepared By:	Dave Moxham		
	March 31, 2023	4	

Safety

Joel Desmarais



Happy Spring Fellow Campers,

As always I would like to thank all of the following volunteers who continue to help out every season taking care of our safety markers:

Dave Moxham	The Hewitts	Slvry Moon	James Irvine
Ron Piche	Bob Nicolic	Mike Cuddy	
Darryl Taylor J	James Strutt	Barry Zettler	

If I am missing anyone please contact me so I may add you to the current list of volunteers.

Our volunteers do their very best to have these markers in as early as possible in spring and out as late as possible around Thanksgiving. During the odd weeks in early spring and late fall when markers are not in please be extra careful and drive with caution. Always ensure that you know the waters you are traveling and the potentially dangerous spots you might pass through. If anyone would like to take part in helping the association we are always looking for more volunteers to help lighten the load for our current volunteers. Please contact me if you would like to help out in any way.

With warmer weather coming we can expect to see increased risk for forest fires. Although ice and snow has just melted a few weeks ago things will dry out quickly. Fire pumps strategically placed across our lake are an essential part of protecting our community. I would like to take this time to remind all of our volunteers who have a fire pump on their property to test their pump and hoses in the coming weeks to make sure they are running well with no damage to the hoses. If any pumps are not running or if hoses are damaged please contact me for replacements.

As our community continues to grow, so does the traffic on our lake with a large variety of water vessels ranging from kayaks/canoes, fishing boats, wakeboard boats and pontoons. Please remember to share the lake with others and maintain safe distances from one another. Always consider the effects of your boat's wake on our shorelines and boats around you. Please drive at an appropriate speed through some of the more dangerous areas of the lake such as the narrows at the east and west ends. These are both very tight, traffic heavy areas that pose extra risk to boaters and swimmers. A reminder to all boaters that Ontario regulations dictate that a province-wide-shoreline speed restriction of 10 km\h within 30 meters of shore is in effect whether posted or not. These regulations can be enforced by OPP and MNR resulting in possible fines and boater's license suspension. Many of the cottages on our lake also have long water lines, which may reach out far from shore. Always look out for water line markers to avoid snagging and dragging one or knocking over the pumps altogether.

Safety

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The OPP and MNR have begun increasing their presence on our lake the last few years making regular trips out to patrol our waters. When present they will be actively looking for drinking and driving, checking boaters licenses, safety kits and lifejackets. MNR will actively check for valid fishing licenses and inspecting catch limits. I know we all appreciate the increase in their presence as it helps to protect our community and deter unwanted visitors snooping around our properties.

Should anyone have safety concerns or would like to report lost/damaged markers and other safety equipment please do not hesitate to contact me.

Joel Desmarais

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Bulletin

Peter Stewart



Greetings Fellow Trout Lakers!

As Linda mentioned in her President's Message, we are moving ahead with changes to the bulletin. As you know, the bulletin is published and mailed to all members 3 times a season. The bulletin represents one of the major costs the association incurs each year and these costs are mostly supported by our advertisers. In keeping with the times, we are planning to transition to electronic delivery of the bulletin and phasing out the hard copy edition. You will still see the bulletin but you will have to click on a link to read it. More details will be provided as we progress.

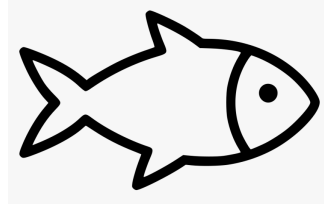
Additionally, we will be producing a monthly newsletter during the summer season that will be delivered direct to your inboxes. This monthly letter will contain interesting reading and more timely information about happenings on and around the lake. Please make sure we have your email address so you can get your copy. Please let me know if you have anything you think we should include (happenings around the lake etc). The first edition will be sent out in June.

The bulletin is only one of the ways to interact with the association. You can visit the facebook page and also the Trout Lake web page (where you will find back issues of all the bulletins going back to 2010).

Don't forget to support our advertisers!

Fishery

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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 waterskis 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 ;)

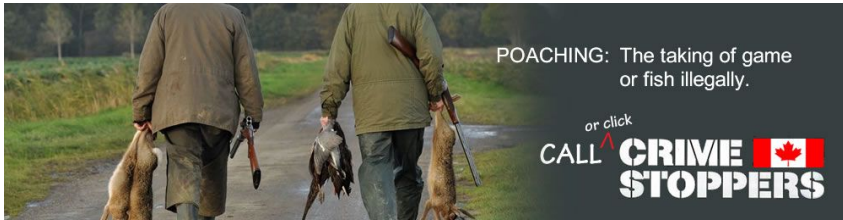
This year, in partnership with the MNRF & the TLCA, we'll be stocking 10,000 fingerlings into the lake. For those that don't know, a fry is a newly born fish, about the length of a (natural) fingernail. After about 30-60 days they'll grow into a fingerling, about the length of our index finger. The work & 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 instalment 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!

Your friends at the Fisheries Department.

"Let them go, let them grow" - A very wise fisherman.



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 - Crime Stoppers relies on volunteer Directors and tax-deductible contributions from the public in order to administer the program.

Arrests	1771
Charges	1749
Cases Cleared	2773
Rewards Approved	\$255,993
Weapons Seized	269
Property Recovered	\$4,329,333
Drugs Seized	\$54,471,831
Total Seized Drugs & Property	\$61,801,164
Since 1988 - June, 2022	

Membership Report

Debbie Lanktree



Greetings Trout Lake Campers!

I hope by the time you read this that the sun is shining brightly and the warm weather has begun. I look forward to seeing boats back on the lake soon.

In 2022 the Association had 197 members. To date we have received 108 renewals for 2023. Thank you for your continued support!

If you have not yet renewed your membership I encourage you to support the work of the Association by sending an e-transfer for \$40 to tlcabank@gmail.com. Alternatively, you can send a cheque to :

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I hope you all enjoy another great season on Trout Lake!

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Miranda Vitanen



Annual Work Schedule for Selected Forest Harvest and Silviculture Operations

Forest management plans prepared for Crown forests in all management units in Ontario are accessible to the public online, https://nrip.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online?language=en_US. This includes Annual Work Schedules, describing all forestry activities to be carried out that year namely harvest, renewal, road construction, prescribed burns, aerial pesticide spraying projects and insect pest management programs. An Annual Report of the completed activities is also posted on the website. See map below of the 2023/2024 Annual Work Schedule for Trout Lake created from the “2020-2030 Forest Management Plan for the Nipissing Forest” map developed by the Vermilion Forest Management Company. The original map can be found on the Natural Resources Information portal.

Lake Health and Monitoring

Sampling results are in! Last year, the TLCA volunteers assisted with long-term lake monitoring programs including a new sampling for invasive species.

Water Quality - Lake Partner Program results (up to 2021)

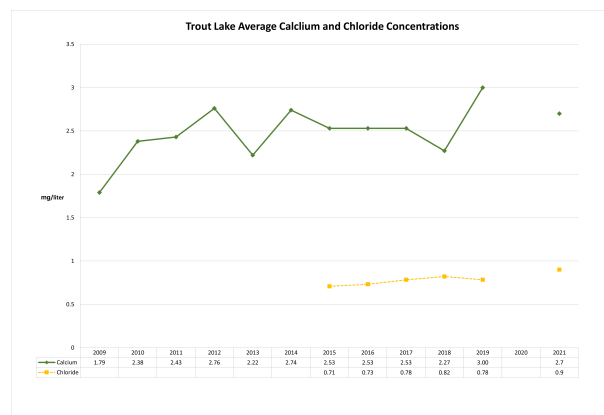
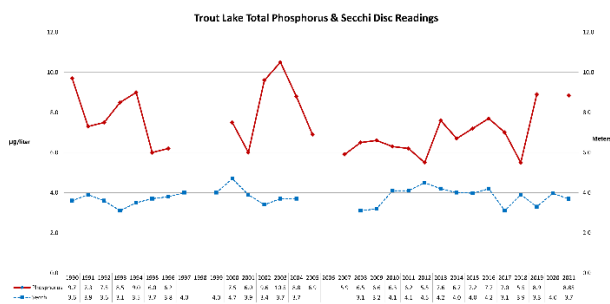
The goal of the Lake Partner Program is to better understand and protect the quality of Ontario’s inland lakes by involving citizens in a volunteer-based water quality monitoring program.

Lake health can be classified by its trophic status, which is an indicator by how much growth or productivity occurs in the lake. Volunteers of the Trout Lake Campers Association have been monitoring indicators of trophic conditions for Trout Lake since 1990 in association with the Ontario Lake Partners Program.

Six (6) sites are sampled for water clarity (secchi depth), nutrients (total phosphorus and calcium) and chloride. Based on sampling results, Trout Lake is oligotrophic, which means it has low concentrations of limiting nutrients and therefore low algal growth. Oligotrophic lakes generally have deeper, colder waters that can hold more dissolved oxygen and are suitable habitat for cold water fish species such as lake trout.

2021 water quality results for Trout Lake:

- Moderate water clarity** (average secchi depth of 3.78 m) which is in the oligotrophic levels (2-4m). The water clarity in Trout Lake is good and has been relatively stable, with a slight increase since 1990. Water clarity is an indicator of ecosystem health as it affects the depth to which aquatic plants can grow, the temperature of the water, and amount of dissolved oxygen. Good water clarity is not only aesthetically important for property value and recreational use, but also vital for wildlife, such fish and loons.
- Low phosphorus levels** (average concentration of 8.85 µg/L) which is in the oligotrophic level (under 10 µg/L). When phosphorus levels get above 10 µg/L, nuisance algae can form, and high levels can cause algal blooms and, in some cases, noxious odours and toxins which impact human and animal health. Ways to help keep phosphorus levels low in the lake is by reducing your use of fertilizers and laundry detergents high in phosphorus, and by maintaining your septic system.
- Low calcium levels** (average concentration of 2.7 mg/L). Calcium levels above 5mg/L is good, while levels below 2.5 mg/L are considered “stressed”. The calcium levels have been increasing in Trout Lake, which is good since calcium is an important nutrient for aquatic organisms, particularly for the formation of shells such as for clams, crayfish and amphipods.
- Low chloride levels** (average concentration of 0.9 mg/L). It is good to have low levels of chloride since high levels (above 120 mg/L) can be detrimental to aquatic life.



Environment & Forestry

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Monitoring Invasive Species - IsampleON sampling results 2022

“Invasive plant and fish species can negatively affect lake health in Ontario as they compete with native species for space, light, and food. Invasive species are generally introduced from other regions or countries, and as such have few or no natural competitors. This allows them to out compete with native species. Once established in an aquatic ecosystem, an invasive species is almost impossible to eliminate and control measures can be costly. Monitoring the water chemistry of our inland lakes will be essential to understanding how these invasive are impacting Ontario’s lakes (Federation of Ontario Cottagers’ Associations, 2016).” (source: Invasive Species Awareness and Monitoring for Lakes Education Ontario: 2022 Results).

In 2022, the TLCA was one of 28 lakes that participated in the IsampleON project to help monitor for invasive species common in the Great Lakes Region. Equipment and training were provided to collect water samples to test for the presence of the spiny waterflea and invasive mussels (quagga and zebra mussels).



Environmental DNA (eDNA) monitoring was piloted during this monitoring program along with visual inspections of the samples. This method detects genetic material, such as cells, tissue and excrement, that is shed by organisms into the lake.

The IsampleON project results revealed that the invasive spiny waterflea were present in samples taken from Trout Lake. These results do not indicate whether the invasive species have established in the lake, follow-up sampling is required to visually confirm the extent of invasion. Now that we know invasive spiny waterflea are present in Trout Lake, the most important actions are to prevent the spread to neighbouring lakes. Inform other cottagers on the lake and visitors. Emphasize the importance of cleaning, draining and drying your boat and equipment.

What is the Spiny water flea? The spiny waterflea is “native to Eurasia and was introduced into the Great Lakes from ballast water from ships. Now, spiny waterflea is present in all five Great Lakes and in over 100 nearby inland lakes. They are best known for their barbed tail, used as a defence mechanism to deter predation by small fish. In total, spiny waterflea are just visible at approximately 1.5 cm in length. This invasive zooplankton outcompetes native species for food, which can have cascading impacts to the entire food web. Jelly-like masses of spiny waterfleas impact recreation and commercial fishing when they are caught in fishing equipment and commercial netting and trawling lines.” (source: Invasive Species Awareness and Monitoring for Lakes Education Ontario: 2022 Results). For more information, visit <http://www.invadingspecies.com/spiny-and-fishhook-waterfleas/>.

Photo source: Invasive Species Awareness and Monitoring for Lakes Education Ontario: 2022 Results



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Thank you!

Debbie Lanktree is stepping down from her role as Director of Membership for TLCA. Her many years of exemplary service included President of the association. We thank her for her service.

That means there is an opening for a new Director of Membership. If you would like to volunteer please contact Linda Lanchance - President - 705 857 3113

CLEAN + DRAIN + DRY YOUR BOAT



Motors, boats, and Ontario's ecosystems can be ruined by zebra mussels and other aquatic invasive species. Take a few simple steps to preserve our lakes and fisheries: **CLEAN** off any plants or debris, **DRAIN** bilges and ballast water, and **DRY** any wet areas of your boat.



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Kayak Buying 101

By Conor Mihell - Cottage Life 06/22



Thinking of going green as you enjoy the lake? Here's some things to consider when buying a kayak.

Sit-Inside Kayaks

These kayaks are direct descendants of the Indigenous hunting vessels of the High Arctic, featuring decks to shelter the paddler from waves, wind, rain, and sun. A ridge on the cockpit rim, called the coaming, allows a paddler to attach a sprayskirt for additional protection from the elements.

Sit-On-Top Kayaks

These kayaks don't have cockpits, so they're easier to clamber on and off and won't flood with water if they capsize. Recreational sit-on-tops look like surfboards. The Ocean Kayak Malibu 11.5 is super stable, easy to paddle (but relatively slow), and makes a great inexpensive, durable, beginner- and kid-friendly boat for use on cottage lakes when the water's warm in the summer months.

Five Things to Remember Before You Buy

Aim for "just enough"

Consider how you'll use the kayak and where you're most likely to go paddling. Some folks imagine themselves in a sleek, expedition hull doing longer trips, but the truth is they're only going to be day paddling. Purchasing a longer, bigger boat to accommodate the camping dream means you end up with a boat that's way more than you need.

Take a test paddle if you can

Engage with the boat in all the little ways, carry it to the water, try getting in and out, and learn the adjustments. It's all a learning experience while you discover the attributes of a boat. Of course, it's not always possible to go for a test paddle. No matter where you're shopping, take a moment to sit in the kayak to see how it feels: brace your legs in the cockpit; tweak the seat and footrests; and then get hands-on with some of the other features, like hatches and rudder. "You'll know pretty quickly if it's comfortable.

Lighter is better (but more expensive)

Like most sporting equipment, a lightweight kayak (usually constructed from composite materials) will perform better than a heavy one. The lighter the boat, the longer, faster, and further you can go. Your muscles will thank you, and the enjoyment dividend goes up.

Floatation is key

Most kayak-related near-drownings and drownings have two common elements: the paddler wasn't wearing a PFD, and the kayak lacked proper floatation. Your kayak is a serious liability if you capsize offshore and it starts to sink. You can purchase air bags to stuff into cheap recreational kayaks. Better yet is to choose a kayak with a bulkhead that creates a watertight chamber within the hull. Touring kayaks with bulkheads fore and aft of the cockpit allow trained paddlers to perform rescues with such a kayak on open water, making it a far safer choice if you want to paddle offshore.

It pays to take some lessons

The first thing you should do after buying a kayak is to sign up for a paddling course. **Paddle Canada** offers one- and two-day introductory kayaking courses in all parts of the country. You'll learn proper posture, efficient paddling strokes, and rescue techniques.

Dates to Remember

Annual General Meeting

Sunday July 9th, 10am Silvery Moon Lodge

Directors up for re-election - Vice President, Bulletin, Membership, All directors without portfolio. Come see your board in action!

Annual Trout Lake Picnic

Sunday August 6th, Silvery Moon Lodge

Come join us at this annual event!
Details to follow.

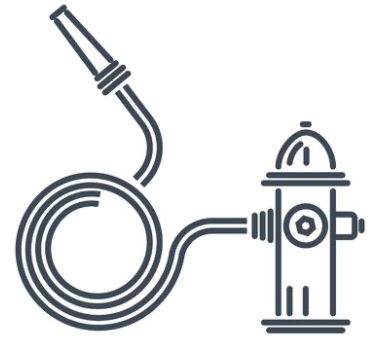
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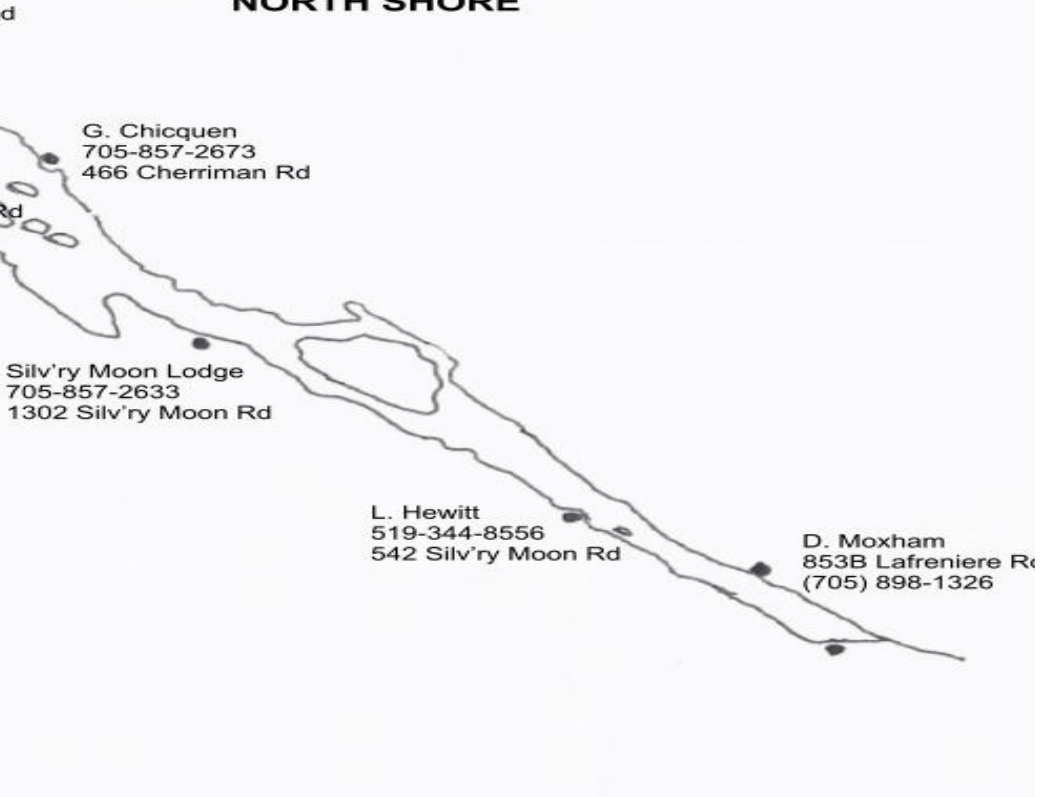
SOUTH SHORE

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
Joel Desmarais (705) 507-6123

FIRE PUMP LOCATIONS

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

NORTH SHORE



Cormack, Mark

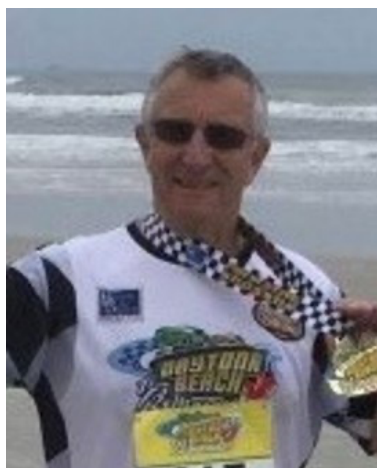


In loving memory of Mark Cormack, 56 years of age who passed away suddenly on March 18, 2023. He is survived by his partner of 22 years Beverley Byard, his 2 daughters, Julia & Tasha Cormack, his mother Toddy Shannon (Tom predeceased) his father James R Cormack(predeceased) his sister Sandra Christensen (Craig) His 3 brothers, Alan Cormack (Lisa), Robert and Paul Cormack.

Mark was a very passionate, loving, giving person, a proud father, a hard worker who was always there if you needed him. He loved golfing, playing guitar, reading, fixing things and going to camp. Everything he did he took to heart.” His Daughters will miss hearing him play Stairway to Heaven, his intense passion for knowledge and miss seeing his truck around the corner picking them up for camp.”

Mark was definitely a one of a kind true man who spoke his mind and held on to his beliefs. He will be sadly missed by so many, We are devastated as he was taken way too early. He is now watching over us as an Angel guiding us to stay true to ourselves and to make this world a better place. We Love you Mark Cormack.

Giroux, Al



The family of Al (Aldege) Giroux announce his sudden and tragic passing on March 16, 2023, in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Al is survived by his life-long soulmate Susan, his daughter Chantal, and son Jeremy (Melanie). His cherished grandchildren, the delight in his eyes, Ella, Griffin and Sophia will always treasure the memories of their time spent with Grandpa, whether it was just reading a story, learning to swim, catching the first fish on the lake, driving the quad, checking the water lines at camp, taking the boats out for a ride down the lake at sunset, and sneaking a donut or two, it was always a blast.

Al is predeceased by his father Jerry Giroux, his mother Rita Giroux Wills, stepfather Bill Wills and his brother Gus Giroux. He is survived by his sisters Pauline (Ron) St. Pierre), Carole (Nick Benkovich), his brothers Rick Wills (Diane), and Denis Wills (Nicole). Many nieces, nephews, and close family friends make up the “family Giroux” clan and all will mourn the loss of Al.

After graduating from the University of Windsor in 1973, Al began his Professional Engineering career at Alcan in B.C., then returned to Sudbury to continue working at Glencore (Falconbridge Nickel Mines) in various job sites and positions throughout the company. His proudest time was as General Manager and V.P. Of Operations at Falconbridge’s Raglan site in northern Quebec. Under his leadership, Raglan Mine won the “Canadian Safest Mine Award”. During this time Al earned his Masters in Engineering, Diploma in Metallurgical Engineering, and his MBA. Following his retirement Al providing consulting expertise to many companies nationally and internationally.

To relax, Al was joined by his snow machine buddies and rode the trails for years. He also spent time with the ATV clubs around the Nipissing and Sudbury areas. In retirement, Al and Susan pursued their passion for travelling, and made many trips to Europe, Japan, Hawaii, and on a few Mediterranean and Caribbean cruises. They spent many happy years in Daytona Beach, the home of the Daytona 500 which they had their “special” seats reserved at the track.

Al’s lasting legacy will always be his dedication to his family, his kindness and humble attitude, his loyalty to his many friends, his willingness to lend a hand, his great tenacity and ability to solve, at times, insurmountable obstacles, and rightfully earning the title of “Al the original tool man”. Al will always be loved, will always be our hero, will never slip from that unique and special place in our hearts.

Hunter, Michael



It is with great sadness and in loving memory we announce the peaceful passing of Michael Hunter on Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at 2:40 p.m. at Stedman Hospice surrounded by so much love. Born in Brampton, Ontario on July 26, 1947 to Helen Szeluga (Golisky) and his step-father Louis Hunter. He is survived by his siblings Louise, Donald, Elaine and predeceased by his brother Robert.

Michael was married to his wife Jean, of 55 years, and raised three daughters together Barbara, Diane, Michelle. He leaves behind ten grandchildren Jason, Justin, Stephanie, Eric, Amanda, Matthew, Allie, Lindsay, Christopher and Nicholas as well as ten great-grandchildren Hayden, Aubrey, Hunter, Travis, Ryan, Owen, Norah, Zoey, Charlie and Alonzo.

Michael began his career in a paper mill in Burlington where he met his wife Jean. He worked in the paper mill for over 20 years. He became involved with the union and before long was voted in as the local President. Eventually he began working directly for the union. He spent his life advocating for his fellow workers and friends in the labour union movement diligently fighting for equal rights, fair pay and safe working conditions. He was a legend in his field helping thousands of people. He was a craftsman both inside and outside of the home. He was Blessed with a green thumb; his gardens were lush and beautiful. He was quick to share his perennials with family and friends. He took enormous pride in building and renovating all the family homes and cottage with great detail over the years.

Michael's favourite place to spend time was at the cottage on Trout Lake where he spent 35 years building memories with family and friends while always willing to help his neighbours with various projects they were working on. He also loved his time spent in Englewood, Florida, where he spent the winter months for many years.

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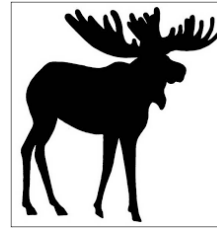
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source: FOCA member surveys

Moose on the Loose!



The [North Bay Police Service](#) and the [Ontario Provincial Police](#) are asking that drivers be alert to moose being a hazard for vehicles traveling on our roadways. Drivers are asked to be aware of the risk of motor vehicle collisions involving moose and to drive accordingly in areas where the potential for moose to cross roadways exists.

As long as there are moose in Ontario, they will be found on our highways. Even in areas with very low moose density, moose are still attracted to roadways and can pose a hazard to drivers.

Whistles, reflectors, and odour repellents to frighten them away from passing vehicles or to keep them from roadsides have been tested in North America and Europe but none have proven to be effective.

Care and attention when driving remains your best defense against a moose-vehicle accident.

While accidents are reported year round, most occur between May and October. The three most critical months are June, July, and August.





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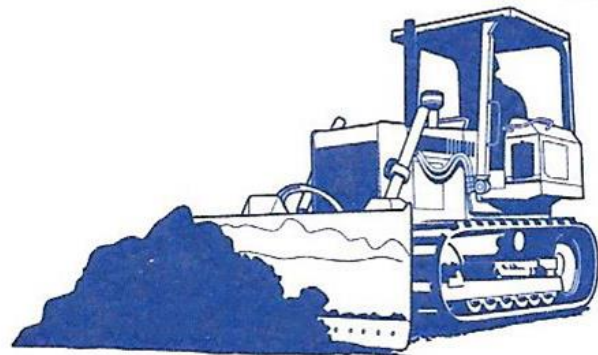
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Lise Gagne

Happy Spring Trout Lakers! I don't know about you but I AM READY TO SIT ON THE DOCK!! I have collected a few nice wine specimens over the winter as they became available and I have a nice little Summer TLC (Trout Lake Camp) stash waiting for me to savour! I have greatly benefited by signing up for the free LCBO vintage magazine (that comes every two weeks) that lists all the vintage wines coming out in the following 1 – 2 weeks. There is a TON

The 6 S's

See, Swirl, Sniff, Sip, Swish, Savour

Systematic Approach to Tasting Wine

Approach, Nose, Palate, Finish

of free content and useful information to read that has enhanced by knowledge and the photography is TOP NOTCH. If that's not your thing you can always put it in the outhouse as a reprieve from phone scrolling! They do offer a digital version but I like the feel of paper and having something new in the mailbox.

Let's recap on the basics of the 6 S's and the main 4 steps of systematic approach to tasting wine.

Let's take a plunge into this Systematic Approach!

Appearance

In my early days of wine, I didn't care how the wine looked, heck I didn't even care what the wine was, but now I am "vintage" and I do care, maybe you do too?

Here we are looking for the intensity. Is the wine Pale, Medium or Deep? Think about a Chardonnay and how much difference there can be if you compared two different wines. Then what is the Color, is it Lemon (yellow with a hit of green), Gold (yellow with a hint of orange) or Brown or is it Ruby (purply-red), Garnet (orangey-red).

Appearance of wine is important as it is usually the main clue that a wine is faulty (or out of condition - WSET). The wine would likely be dull looking and may have a hint of brown (although brown does not always indicate bad wine, long aged wines in oak can become brown in a good way). There are some great tools online to help you calibrate naming wine colors appropriately (Wine Folly posters or WSET Wine-Lexicon).

Nose

I can't say this enough SWIRL, SWIRL, SWIRL, so the aromas can be released as much as possible for still wine (not bubbly wine). Then take a SNIFF! Now it's time to think before we drink. I strongly feel this is where most people fall short, they might have sniffed but then they didn't take the few seconds to think. Am I Right?

Make a note of the condition of the Nose – that means what does it smell like, does it have any faults? Faults can present like a musty basement smell, struck matches or vinegar. Cork taint can strip wine of the fresh, fruity smells or even add pungent odors. Out of condition wine will smell dull and stale or have aromas like caramel or toffee. If the

wine smells off pour it back in the bottle and bring it back to the store, I have done it many times and they will provide a refund or exchange.

Ok the wine is not out of condition NOW WHAT!

Think about how intense the aromas are?

What are the familiar smells and name them as aroma / flavour words. Start with fruits, vegetables, then spices, flowers, oak, earth. This is where a wide aroma vocabulary comes very handy. I held a session where I cut up 80 fruits, vegetables & herbs and all we did was smell them and then say the name to lock it down in our brains! Cutting a lemon, smell it, picking blueberries, smell them, frying mushrooms, smell them! You will be shocked at what you thought you knew but didn't (note you can do this exercise with taste too)! Some great tools exist online to help you navigate the Primary, Secondary and Tertiary Aromas!

Palate (basics)

Remember even the experts claim tasting wine is an entirely subjective matter! Let's not argue about it during the process!

The tongue can detect 5 tastes, Sweetness, Acidity, Tannin, Salty and then there is Umami (google that one!). Some people are naturally more sensitive than others but luckily this evaluation ability can improve with practice! It has to do with the amount of tastebuds per area of the tongue.

Start with tasting a small sip of wine, then draw air through the lips (DON'T CHOKE – yes I have done that too!). This act allows the wine to reach all the areas in the mouth where the wine vapours are carried up to the back of our nose. This allows us to have the clearest impression of the wine. Refer to Volume 1 for more details.

I will describe Palate also known as Structure more closely in volume 3. For now, take a minute to think about the 5 tastes...

Finish

Did we finish our chores? No! Did we finish our homework? No! Did we finish all the jobs at Trout Lake? Heck No!

Let's be honest after a long week do we really care? Sometimes no and sometimes yes! This finish is really about the summary of what you just drank and how long the desirable flavours lingered in the mouth (and what they were). Sometimes we miss it completely, kind of like when we get to work and completely forgot how we got there right!

The advantage to this is to describe wine and assess its quality. During that process it allows us to formulate a real understanding of what we like and dislike to allow "smarter" purchases in the future.

Review

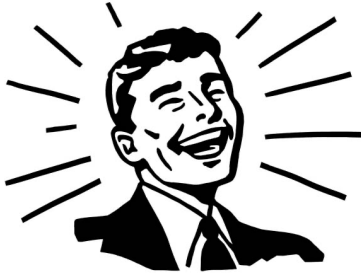
Download the Systematic Approach WSET Wine Lexicon online or other tasting note templates. Work through the steps above taking the time to make notes.

Discuss or think about your evaluation with a friend or other.

Sign up for the LBCO free Vintage Magazine or read them online regularly

Smell and taste EVERYTHING you cook with! That can include other earth like things like grass etc.

See you on the Dock Soon!



Time for a laugh.....

My friend was showing me his tool shed and pointed to his ladder...

“that’s my step ladder” he said. “I never knew my real ladder”

Knock! Knock!

Who’s there?

Who

Who Who?

What are you, an owl?

Why did the dinosaur cross the road?

Because chickens weren’t invented yet.

A family of moles awakens from hibernation.

The father mole pokes his head out of the hole and says, “I smell tulips. It must be spring!”

Then, the mother mole pokes her head out of the hole and says, “I smell cherry blossoms. It **MUST** be spring!”

The baby mole tries to squeeze between his parents but gets stuck and says, “All I smell is molasses.”





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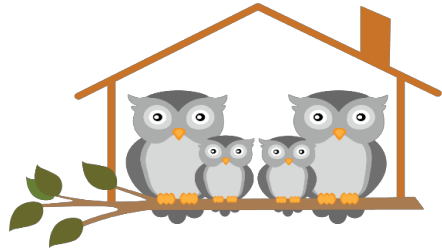
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Following pressure from the municipal authorities and the public, the initial decision to close the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in French River has been temporarily suspended.

Maintaining the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in French River is therefore good news for the local community and nearby residents. During the winter, the police force had announced its intention to close the Noelville police station in June and cover the the region from the Sudbury detachment.

Following this closure decision, the municipal authorities and citizens of the city mobilized. A letter-sending campaign was even initiated by the residents. The Mayor of the French River, Gisele Pageau, said she was relieved by the decision.

She said she would work with the province to find options, including renovating the existing station or building a new detachment.

Several small northern towns have had their OPP stations closed in recent years, including Matheson, where the detachment was closed in late March. The move was criticized by city officials and local residents, who argued the closure endangered public safety and the speed of police response.

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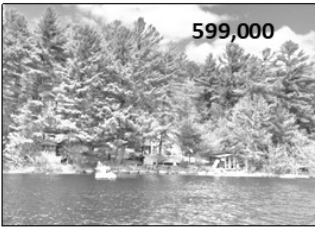
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