



TCF newsletter

fall/winter 2021-22

OUR MISSION IS TO COOPERATIVELY AND ACTIVELY NURTURE AND CARE FOR THE PLACE WE KNOW AS
TEMAGAMI – THE WATER, THE LAND AND ITS INHABITANTS – FOR TODAY AND THE FUTURE



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This past summer turned out to be very exciting for the Foundation. Although we were not able to hold any fundraising events due to COVID restrictions we did hold our annual Arts Camp for children and we held a very successful lottery.

The Arts Camp was moved to the Temagami arena this year from Bear Island where it has been held for many years. The camp was held in accordance with the Temiskaming Health Unit regulations and was very well attended. Thanks to TCF director Mary McTavish, camp coordinator Laura Irvine and the many volunteers for another very successful camp!

Our second annual Truck N Boat Lottery took place starting in late 2020 and winding up with the prizes awarded on September 4. We weren't entirely sure how the lottery would go this year with the pandemic restrictions but as the restrictions were slowly lifted and people started travelling again then our ticket sales picked up and gained steam as the summer progressed. We ended up selling 4551 tickets, an increase of 68% from our first lottery in 2019. After all expenses were paid our profits totaled \$78,000! Our first lottery in 2019 showed a profit of \$22,000. Needless to say, we are extremely happy with the results. All of the profits will be donated back into the Temagami community over the next twelve months. We have many people to thank for this outstanding result including Bill Kitts who led the effort, Krista Blais (read her reflection in this newsletter) who ran the day-to-day campaign, Deb Morrow who obtained the necessary permits, kept the financial records and prepared reports for the Alcohol and Gaming Commission, our students who staffed the pop-up locations, our many vendors, our sponsors and all of the people that bought tickets. Thank you to all for a fantastic lottery!

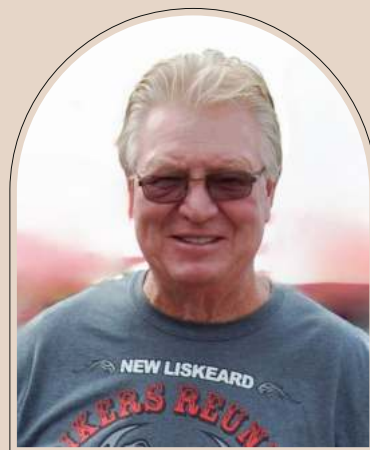
We welcome Jane Pearce and Robin Potts who were elected to the board of directors in June. We thank Jane and Robin for accepting the challenge and we look forward to their contributions to TCF in the years ahead.

Many of us make our annual charitable donations towards the end of the year so we encourage you to include the Temagami Community Foundation in your giving this year. We are a registered charity in both Canada and the USA so your donations are tax deductible in either country. Thank you for your consideration.

Jack Tuomi & Bill Kitts
Co-Chairs



Jack Tuomi



Bill Kitts



a bright year ahead

SAVE THE DATE

APRIL 21, 2022

We are so excited to finally be able to hold our very popular pre-season social event:

**TEMAGAMI COMES TO
THE CITY**

**gala dinner and fundraiser
in Toronto**



Help us celebrate at Parkview Manor in Don Mills; we have special TCF hotel room rates reserved nearby! It will be a fantastic event with a constant flow of entertainment including **talented and world-renowned indigenous dance company Red Sky Performance**, amazing live and silent auctions, photo booth, a fantastic full 4-course dinner with wine and non-stop fun all evening. It's a great way to say hello to the 2022 summer season with our special friends, and all proceeds benefit the Temagami Community Foundation.

Tickets can be purchased (by credit card or e-transfer) by contacting the TCF Office: Phone: (705) - 569 - 3737 Email: info@temagamicommunityfoundation.com

Get your tickets now to take advantage of **EARLY BIRD PRICING**

\$150 / Per Person. Until February 14, 2022 (after that \$175 / Per Person)

\$1400 / Per Table of 10. Until January 31, 2022 (after that \$1500 / Per Table of 10)

A Second Successful Lottery

REFLECTIONS ON RUNNING TCF'S SECOND ANNUAL TRUCK N BOAT LOTTERY
BY KRISTA BLAIS



With another Truck N Boat Lottery fundraiser come and gone it is a great time to look back and reflect on the enriching experiences that made it such a success. A prominent theme of this lottery experience from my perspective is kindness.

At the office, a lot of time and energy was focused on lottery ticket pop-ups and online sales. The Temagami Community Foundation's (TCF) summer staff scheduled and executed countless pop-up sales around the Temagami area, including: the Temagami Petro, Temagami Pharmasave, Our Daily Bread, Temagami Train Station, Temagami Community Market, Gramp's Place, Trapper Trading Post, Boatline Bay, and Dam Depot, to name a few. Without the great effort and support of the summer staff (Paige Stevens, Owen Bailey, Danya Page, and Paige Prescott), the second Truck N Boat fundraiser would not have been possible.

Another notable component of the pop-up successes was the welcoming and kind response from the participating business owners, who treated the TCF's summer students as part of their own staff. When the summer students returned to the office at the end of each day, they always had new stories to share on the kindness they experienced from the business owners and staff.



Further, working with the second Truck N Boat Lottery vendors was an enjoyable experience. Whether it was a vendor from Matachewan, Kirkland Lake, Field, Temiskaming Shores, Elk Lake, North Bay, or Temagami, the support and encouragement for the fundraiser and the Temagami community was truly spectacular. At the end of the day, everyone involved just wanted to see the Truck N Boat Lottery be a success.

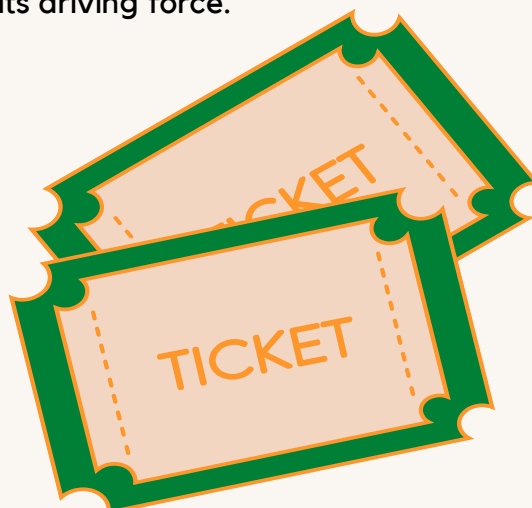


Additionally, according to the lottery laws in Ontario, the tickets can only be sold within the province of Ontario. With that being said, the number of phone calls received at the office from seasonal residents wanting to support the fundraiser from other locations, namely the United States and Quebec, was overwhelming.

Even though the tickets could not be sold to them, the idea that they thought of our little community from so far away was so heart-warming and kind.



Though there are so many components that contributed to the second Truck N Boat Lottery's success, the simple kindness of others was its driving force.





Grants in Action

THIS FALL TCF APPROVED OVER \$40,000 IN GRANTS TO LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS WORKING TO IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITY

- **Temagami Fire Department \$5,400** from General Fund for new helmets with integrated face shield to provide increased firefighter safety.
- **Temagami Fire Department \$5,000** from Lottery Fund for a 20 foot storage container to be used for live fire training.
- **Tri-Town Sno Travellers \$8,200** from Lottery Fund for a drag to pull behind a side-by-side to groom trails on Lake Temagami, Snake Lake and other areas in Temagami.
- **Temagami Legion \$10,000** from Lottery Fund to provide Christmas food baskets for those in need in Temagami.
- **Temagami Police Services Board \$8,500** from Lottery Fund to purchase a portable radar speed sign to improve safety for the residents, visitors and school aged children crossing Highway 11 in the Municipality of Temagami.
- **Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program \$3,000** from the Lottery Fund to partly fund the upgrade of the Sherman Rearing Ponds for walleye fingerlings.

THE TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IS A REGISTERED CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION. IT INVESTS FUNDS ENTRUSTED TO IT AND MAKES GRANTS FROM THE INCOME EARNED. GRANTS CAN ONLY BE MADE FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES, PRIMARILY:

- ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS AND STEWARDSHIP
- COMMUNITY ARTS AND CULTURE
- FIRST NATIONS
- SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

GRANTS ARE MADE TO REGISTERED CHARITIES OR, IN CERTAIN CASES, TO APPLICANTS SPONSORED BY A QUALIFIED DONEE (A REGISTERED CHARITY, A MUNICIPALITY, A QUALIFIED FIRST NATION COMMUNITY, ETC). THE TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION NORMALLY FUNDS PROJECTS THAT:

- MEET AN OBVIOUS COMMUNITY NEED WITHIN THE FOUNDATION'S MISSION
- PROMOTE COMMUNITY DISCUSSION AND DIALOGUE
- FOSTER SHARED RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMON WELL BEING
- INVOLVE VOLUNTEERS
- CREATE EXCITEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY





Hindson Memorial Bursary

THE FIRST ROBB WARREN HINDSON MEMORIAL BURSARY HONORS THE PAST AND SHAPES THE FUTURE

ROBB WARREN HINDSON (1960-2019)

Robb was a graduate of Markham District High School, obtained his HBA from the University of Western Ontario and received his C.A. designation under the tutelage of Clarkson Gordon. Shortly thereafter, he joined the firm of Jones Gable (now Leede Jones Gable Inc.) where he remained for over thirty years as its Chief Financial Officer during which time, he earned the respect and admiration and enjoyed the comradery of his partners, business associates and staff. What drew him away from work, was the call of the north, his passion for skiing, snowmobiling, boating, cottaging and nature in all its forms. In spring and fall, his favourite activity was transplanting trees at his Grey County farm, his property on Lake Rosseau and his treasured island in Temagami.

THE BURSARY

This bursary has been set up by family and friends in memory of Robb to honour his love, admiration, and commitment to Temagami. Robb was passionate about education and young people. This bursary is to provide opportunities for children who come out of the local schools that will better prepare them for the opportunity to live and work in the Temagami area. A total \$17,000 was awarded to eight students on Saturday, September 4th, 2021.

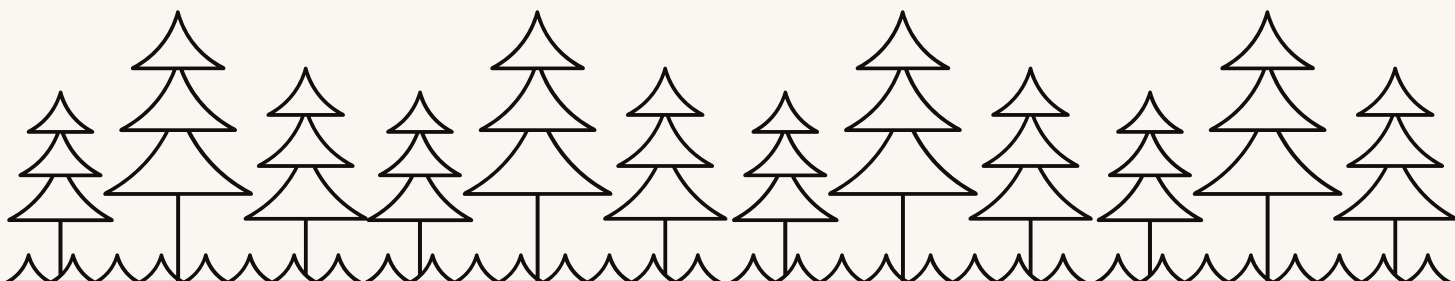
ROBB'S HISTORICAL TIES TO TEMAGAMI

The Hindson family's relationship with Lake Temagami began with Robb's Great Grandfather. For many years, he was Chief Fire and Park Ranger for the Temagami District in Northern Ontario at Bear Island. Best estimates indicate Clarence Hindson was Chief from in or about the year 1910 until 1934 or 1935. Many references in books and newspapers including the Temagami Times are made in praise of his work as Chief of up to a hundred and thirty-seven permanent Rangers in 1912 which doubled in times of forest fires, and his work in maintaining the trails and as Chief Park Administrator, the issue of guide licenses and the management of guide and their duties came within his jurisdiction. Robb's Great Grandmother and Great Grandfather spent their honeymoon on Bear Island in 1930 Stanley Frederick Hindson, Robb's Grandfather, was born July 20, 1893 and grew up in Haileybury and Temagami and was a guide, forest Ranger and boat liveryman for three years after the First World War. Robb's father, Donald Clarence Hindson was born in 1932, grew up on stories of Temagami and with his wife Christine, took Robb on his first overnight trip, to Temagami when he was five years old. Part of that trip involved a day trip on one of the supply boats that serviced the many youth camps with mail and groceries. Robb never forgot that trip, he was a visitor with his sister Donna and his parents at the Gordon and Doreen Lak cottage in the south arm and visited Bear Island which still had a Hudson Bay Post at the time.

ROBB'S HISTORICAL TIES TO TEMAGAMI

In or about 2001, Robb started a search for an Island in some of the more remote parts of Lake Temagami and purchased an Island in December 2004. The Island had neither electricity or water and he preferred it that way. Robb was neither a fisherman nor hunter rather a conservationist who with his father transplanted over a hundred trees from the mainland to Island. He enjoyed the peace and tranquility of Temagami and exploring its shoreline by canoe and boat.

PHOTO (left to right): Emelia Daneault, Vicki Grant, Don Hindson, Jack Tuomi, Emma Poirier (accepting on behalf of her sister, Rebecca Poirier), Bradley Poirier, Krista Blais, Kendall White, Don Ross, and Bill Kitts. Recipients not pictured: Alex Paul Jr., Kaiya Mongrain, and Paige Stevens. Learn more about the bursary recipients in their bio's on the following page.





1ST ROBB WARREN HINDSON MEMORIAL BURSARY RECIPIENTS

ALEX PAUL JR., age 22 says "What is most important to me about this area is the diverse lakes and canoe routes. I love going on camping trips with the community to Maple Mountain or Ishpatina Ridge!" Alex is currently enrolled in Police Foundations at Sault College and plans to graduate his program this school year.

BRADLEY POIRIER, age 22 says "When I graduate from university my plan is to apply and get on to the Ontario Provincial Police in the Temagami area." Bradley is studying criminology at Laurentian University and in his fourth year of studies.

EMELIA DANEALT, age 22 says "Temagami is a small northern town with many beautiful lakes, canoeing, wildlife, and most importantly the great people." Emelia is at Trent University in her fourth year in a joint major of Biology and Information Systems.

KAIYA MONGRAIN, age 18 says "In the distant future, I hope to return to my community after finishing my post-secondary ventures and teach the grade 7-8's at the school on Bear Island." Kaiya is attending Queen's University in Kingston in the Concurrent Education program with a focus on Biology and English.

KENDALL WHITE, age 26 says "Often people say I leave an impression when I meet them, and I'd like to think I was influenced by the Temagami lifestyle." Kendall is entering her second year at Canadore College studying in the Social Service area.

KRISTA BLAIS, age 24 says "Growing up in Temagami is what sparked my passion in preserving and caring for the environment. It would be an honour to be able to use my educational training in environmental conservation to advocate for this unique habitat." In June 2021, Krista graduated from the University of Ottawa cum laude with her Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science, specializing in Conservation and Biodiversity. She is currently attending a one-year program at Fanshawe College to obtain her Graduate Certificate in Operations Management.

PAIGE STEVENS, age 17 says "I never met Rob, but from the short description of his passions I found a connection that we both share. Rob and I both love to work with kids!" Paige will be attending Georgian College to work towards a diploma in Community and Justice Services.

REBECCA POIRIER, age 24 says "I love the area immensely, and I will always return home with a happy heart from my travels or schooling." Rebecca is currently in medical school, St. George's University located in Grenada, West Indies, studying to become a doctor.

Community Connections

RONDA POTTS SITS DOWN WITH SIOBHAN HILSDEN TO TALK ABOUT BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH ART

When I start, I always begin with my art classes with painting because kids are most familiar with painting and every kid group loves painting. But the thing that I have to start with is the colour wheel so that they know how to mix their own paints and they also get an idea of what colours they want to paint with."

Here, Siobhan Hilsden's eyes light up. I mean, they really light up! It is obvious that she is very passionate about guiding students through the creative process. As she explains how much she loves to watch the children take in all of the different shades and hues of colour, although we're sitting in the lunchroom having our lunch together, there's that moment where she brings me right in. I'm there with her, celebrating that child and their excitement over a colour choice that pops for them, vivid and full of life. Through their little hands, potential waits and is joyful in anticipation as it drips from brush onto the artist's canvas.

So, after exploring the colour wheel, they immediately go into free painting. They paint whatever they want.



Siobhan Hilsden



Ronda Potts

They just have one job.; have fun and fill up the entire page with colour! From there you can almost see the creativity firing in their brain as they look at the colours and the contrast of the white paper or canvas."

Siobhan and I teach at the same school, Bear Island, Ontario. I'm curious what her favorite age group is and she is happy to tell me. "I honestly love working in Art with the younger groups, Grade One to Grade Five - just because I find that is when they have the most creative free thought."

We then discuss the trial and error kinds of art lessons we've experienced and what we would do again. Those times, like at the recent Temagami Community Foundation's 2021 Summer Arts Camp in Temagami, when I was bringing my students step-by-step through the process of capturing a lake scene - the reflection of trees and rocks on an early morning lake, I made the mistake of starting out the young children with a pencil. I saw a grin cross Siobhan's face as she gave me that knowing smile.



Community Connections continued...

"Don't be afraid to just give them the markers. Lead pencils are fine if you're teaching them portraiture, because you're just working with one shade. But if you're doing a landscape, as your lesson was, a pencil will ruin their freedom of expression."

The questions turned to how she came to be in the area and had she ever heard of the Temagami Community Foundation or any of its events. She tells me that she's lived all over Canada but nothing really suited her like living in the Temagami area, where she first came to help her mother, a Bear Island Community member, at the Island store, and then she found her niche teaching children at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre and that's where she also first heard of the Arts Camp because it was held in the school's gym each year.

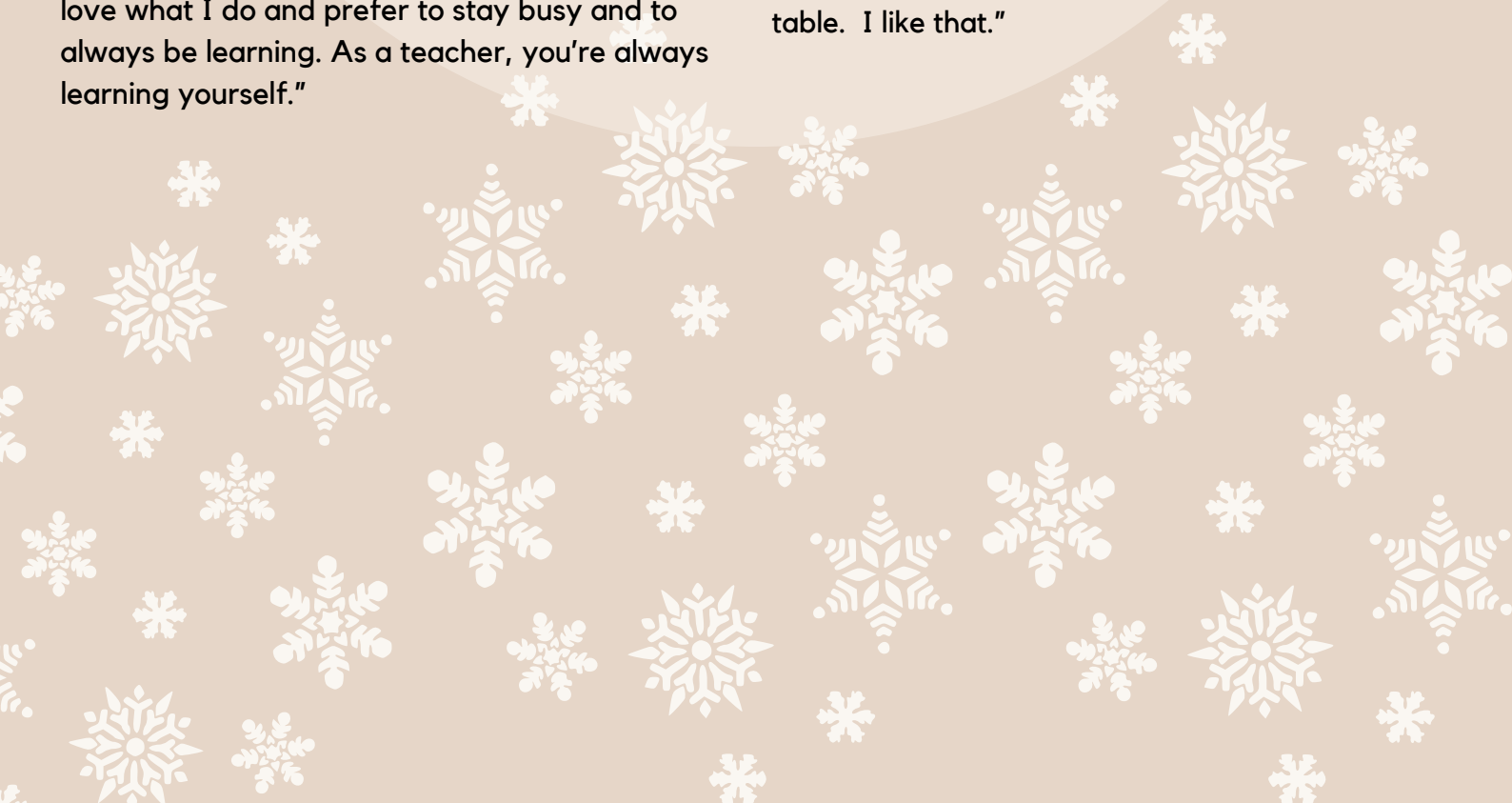
"I feel like I'm using everything I know to teach as an E.A. and a supply teacher in the school - my experience as an artist, a graphic designer, my interest in helping people with technology. I love what I do and prefer to stay busy and to always be learning. As a teacher, you're always learning yourself."

Siobhan is very familiar with the Temagami Community Foundation and says she enjoys the outreaches, believing that personal involvement is important to the vibrant life of community. Although in previous years, as Siobhan was completing her training as an E.A., she was not able to join us at Arts Camp. She says that she is now free and particularly interested in volunteering for that event as she feels that every child should know themselves as an artist.

"Every child should have confidence in what they create."

Would she ever consider serving the community on the Board of Directors for the Temagami Community Foundation?

"Yes, I would. I have heard about TCF from Jess Lewis, as I've spent a great deal of time with her, where of course, Pre-Covid, Camp Wabun hosted the TCF Annual Fish Fry. I know that the Foundation has a lot of community centred-activities where anybody can bring what they know to the table. I like that."





Consider a Contribution

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