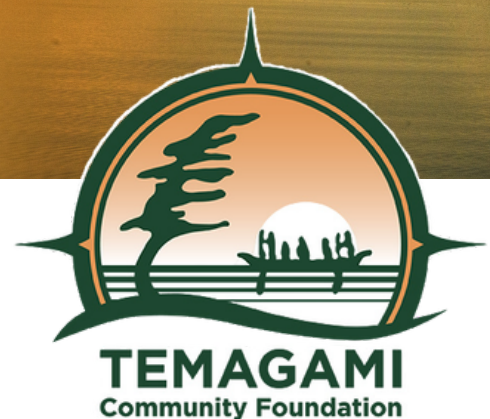


OUR TEMAGAMI

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"Good Morning Temagami....Lonetree Island" Gerry Gooderham, 2024



TEME AUGAMA ANISHINABEK RESTORES TRADITIONAL NAME

IN ACT OF LANGUAGE AND IDENTITY RECLAMATION

Written by: Heidi Jobson, Communications Coordinator, Teme Augama Anishinabek

On the Spring Equinox, a time that marks renewal and new beginnings, the Nation formerly known as Temagami First Nation formally and publicly acknowledged the restoration of its traditional name: Teme Augama Anishinabek.

The name restoration was honoured during a ceremony and community gathering held at the Minowaabandan-gamiing Mawanjihidiwining Gathering Hall on Bear Island. The event brought together Elders, Language Carriers,

leadership, youth, and community members to reflect on the meaning of the name, its teachings, and the responsibilities that come with carrying it forward.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

***A SUMMER OF CONNECTION AND COMMUNITY:
CELEBRATING THE PEOPLE, PLACES, AND CONNECTIONS
THAT MAKE OUR COMMUNITY STRONG***

Dear Friends and Supporters,

As we welcome the warmth and energy of another Temagami summer, we want to begin by offering our deepest thanks. Your continued generosity as donors has been the steady heartbeat of the Temagami Community Foundation. Because of you, we are able to nurture the programs, scholarships, and community initiatives that make our community so special.

This promises to be our busiest and most exciting summer yet! We are thrilled to be hosting four wonderful events that will bring our community together.

Starting on June 29, our popular Arts Camp returned for another season of creativity, laughter, and hands-on learning for local youth.

Then, mark your calendars for the Community Fish Fry on July 25 — a chance to enjoy fresh-caught fish, live music, and good conversation.

Next up, on August 1, we will host the Council of 100 Brunch, where we celebrate our most dedicated supporters and share the impact of your gifts.

Finally, we are especially proud to launch our first annual Charity Golf Classic on August 14 at the beautiful Haileybury Golf Club. Whether you play, sponsor a hole, or join us for lunch afterward, every swing will help fund vital community projects.

In March, we proudly launched our new website. The site is easier to navigate and full of ways to stay connected, whether through event registration, online giving, stories of impact, and so much more. We invite you to visit, explore, and bookmark it as your go-to source for Foundation news.

None of this would be possible without you. We look forward to seeing familiar faces and making new friends at our summer events.

Together, we are building a stronger, brighter future for Temagami.

With gratitude & excitement,

*Sarah-Jane Pearce
& Janet Clermont*

TCF Co-Chairs

*Special thanks to
Jessica Lewis for her
service on our Board of
Directors since 2017!*

*A warm welcome to
Rebekah Waddell!*

TCF CALENDAR OF EVENTS SUMMER 2026

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June

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July

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August

TEME AUGAMA ANISHINABEK RESTORES TRADITIONAL NAME *(continued)*

IN ACT OF LANGUAGE AND IDENTITY RECLAMATION

Written by: Heidi Jobson,
Communications Coordinator, Teme Augama Anishinabek



Seen here from left to right, Elder and Language Keeper Alex Mathias, Elder and Language Keeper Elsie Chapman, Language Educator Patsy Turner and Elder and Knowledge Keeper Virginia McKenzie in a panel discussion sharing language, history and stories.

A RETURN TO THE LANGUAGE OF THE ANCESTORS

The leadership of Teme Augama Anishinabek has formally adopted a Band Council Resolution to begin the transition from its colonial name to its traditional name. This change reflects the Nation's identity as the Deep Water People and affirms its inherent rights to self-determination and cultural reclamation.

The transition is about harmonization and unification—bringing governance, identity, and communications into alignment.

It is both a practical and spiritual step toward reclaiming identity and expressing it consistently across all areas of community life.

Stories and teachings shared during the gathering emphasized that language is not separate from land, water, or governance.

LANGUAGE RECLAMATION AND RESPONSIBILITY

As part of this transition, Teme Augama Anishinabek leadership and staff have made an intentional decision to use its full traditional name in all contexts and to no longer rely on acronyms.

Using the full name is a cultural and values-based decision. Acronyms remove the language, history, and relationships held within the words themselves.

Choosing to speak and write the full name supports language reclamation by normalizing Anishinaabemowin in everyday life.

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Teme Augama Anishinabek

 [Learn how to correctly pronounce their new name by clicking here!](#)

TEME AUGAMA ANISHINABEK RESTORES TRADITIONAL NAME *(continued)*

IN ACT OF LANGUAGE AND IDENTITY RECLAMATION

Written by: Heidi Jobson, Communications Coordinator, Teme Augama Anishinabek



Seen here: Chief Shelly Moore-Frappier was gifted this beautiful, beaded medallion created by member, Calista Paul of Odemin's Creations.

HONOURING THE PAST WHILE MOVING FORWARD

During the gathering, the Nation also unveiled a refreshed logo that reflects the restored name. The updated logo retains the original design created by community artist Dan Mongrain, whose artwork carries symbolism deeply connected to the people, land, and water. By maintaining the original design, the Nation honours continuity, memory, and the personal relationships embedded in the artwork, while aligning it with the restored name.

LOOKING AHEAD

The ceremony concluded with reflections on responsibility, unity, and the role of language in shaping the future.

Speakers emphasized that restoring the Nation's name is part of ongoing work in language revitalization, governance, and community wellbeing. While there is still important internal work to be completed—including some rebranding, the development of a new website, and updates to organizational materials—this moment marks a meaningful step forward. Teme Augama Anishinabek moves ahead, grounded in language, guided by community, and committed to carrying its name with respect for generations to come.



TEME AUGAMA ANISHINABEK

COMING SOON

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TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S 2026 FISH FRY



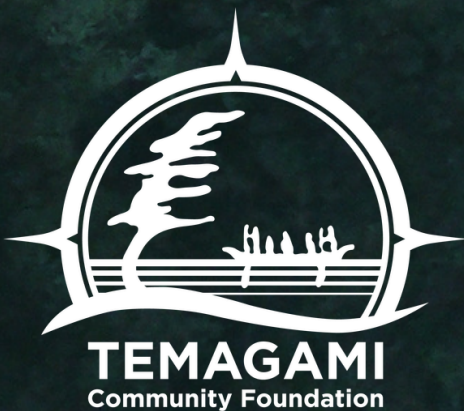
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TEMAGAMI DRY

MORE THAN A SOFT DRINK, A COMMUNITY LEGACY

Written by: John Shymko

Few products become part of a community's identity. Fewer still remain part of that identity for more than a century.

Temagami Dry is one of those rare exceptions.

Since its introduction in 1919, the name Temagami Dry has become inseparable from the image of Northern Ontario. Although first bottled in North Bay by MacDonald and Sons Ltd., the company chose the name "Temagami Dry" because even then, the Temagami name represented something special. It spoke of crystal-clear lakes, towering old-growth pines, world-class canoeing, fishing, family vacations, and the rugged beauty of the Canadian Shield.



Over the decades, Temagami Dry found its way into cottages, camps, resorts, general stores, fishing lodges, and family gatherings across the North. For many, opening a bottle became part of the Temagami experience itself. It wasn't just something you drank; it was something you remembered.

Like many historic regional brands, however, Temagami Dry eventually disappeared from store shelves. While production ceased,



its reputation endured. Years later, people were still asking where they could find it and sharing stories of enjoying it during summers in Temagami.

Recognizing that the name carried far more than commercial value, the Municipality of Temagami acquired the trademark, ensuring this piece of the community's heritage would not be lost. Rather than allowing the brand to fade into history, Council saw an opportunity to preserve it for future generations while celebrating the community that inspired it.

Before the Municipality became its steward, a dedicated group of local investors came together to save the Temagami Dry brand from disappearing. Their decision to donate the trademark to the Municipality of Temagami was an extraordinary gift to the community, preserving a piece of its heritage for future generations.

With the establishment of the Temagami Region Economic Development Corporation (TREDCO), discussions began about how the brand could once

again become part of the community's future. The goal was never simply to recreate a soft drink. It was to revive a symbol of Temagami itself.

Finding the right partner was essential.

That partner became Canadian Shield Beverage Corporation in North Bay, who embraced both the history of Temagami Dry and the responsibility of bringing it back with care and authenticity. Together, Canadian Shield Beverage Corporation, the Municipality, and TREDCO have helped write the next chapter in a story that began more than 100 years ago.

Today, Temagami Dry has returned with the original ginger ale, a zero-sugar ginger ale, and a cream soda. More importantly, it has returned carrying the same name that generations have come to associate with one of Canada's most treasured wilderness destinations.

Its revival is about more than nostalgia.



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TEMAGAMI DRY

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It demonstrates what can happen when communities value their history enough to protect it. It shows that heritage can be preserved while creating new opportunities, new partnerships, and renewed community pride. Every can serves as a reminder of Temagami's enduring reputation and introduces new people to a name that has long stood for natural beauty, adventure, and Northern hospitality.



This story is a testament to collaboration.



The Municipality preserved the brand. TREDSCO helped shape its future. Canadian Shield Beverage Corporation brought the vision to life. Together, they transformed what could have remained a fond memory into a living part of Temagami's future.

As the community celebrates the return of Temagami Dry, it is worth remembering that the most enduring legacies are often the ones built on shared stories. For over a century, this iconic beverage has carried the Temagami name far beyond our borders. Today, it returns not only as a familiar taste but as a symbol of a community that values its past while confidently looking toward its future.

Temagami Dry has come home, and with it comes a renewed appreciation for the people, partnerships, and community spirit that made its return possible.

The poster features a scenic background of a lake surrounded by evergreen trees. In the top left corner is the Temagami Dry logo, which includes a stylized mountain and trees. The main title 'TEMAGAMI DRY' is in large, bold, red letters. Below it, 'Summer Kickoff' is written in a green, cursive font, and 'COMMUNITY LAUNCH' is in white, bold, sans-serif letters on a dark green banner. The central text invites people to join in celebrating local products, businesses, and community spirit. At the bottom, three icons (calendar, clock, and location pin) are used to specify the date, time, and location of the event. A footer section mentions the event is in collaboration with the Municipality of Temagami, the Temagami Region Economic Development Corporation, and the Temagami Chamber of Commerce.

TEMAGAMI DRY
Summer Kickoff
COMMUNITY LAUNCH

Join us in celebrating local products,
local businesses, and the community spirit
that makes Temagami special.

Saturday,
July 4, 2026

10:30 a.m. –
1:30 p.m.

Temagami Train Station,
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CELEBRATING OUR 2026 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

EMPOWERING STUDENTS TO PURSUE THEIR GOALS THROUGH EDUCATION

Written by: Krista Blais

Each year, the Temagami Community Foundation looks forward to one of its most inspiring initiatives, supporting the incredible youth of our community through our annual student scholarships. The 2026 scholarship season was no exception. Applications opened on April 1, 2026 and closed on April 30, 2026, and in that time we received an outstanding number of applications from talented, driven, and community-minded students. The strength of this year's applicants is a true reflection of the bright future ahead for Temagami and its youth.

This year, the Foundation was proud to distribute a total of \$16,000 in scholarships and bursaries, a meaningful increase from the \$10,000 awarded in 2025. These funds were distributed through three dedicated funds, the Tracy Gauvreau Scholarship Fund, the Kimmy Renaud Scholarship Fund, and the Robb Hindson Memorial Bursary Fund. Each of these funds carries a unique legacy, supporting students as they pursue their educational and career goals across a wide range of fields.

The Robb Hindson Memorial Bursary was created to support young people who are ready to dream about what comes next. Inspired by Robb Hindson's lifelong connection to Lake Temagami and his passion for learning, this bursary encourages students to explore education, skills, and experiences that open



doors to meaningful futures. It continues to support students from Temagami and Bear Island as they take the next steps in their educational journeys.

This year, ten outstanding recipients were selected.

Destiny Pender-Nietlispach, who is studying Environmental Sciences at Canadore College.

Cain Collins, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry at the University of Ottawa.

Kaiya Mongrain, who is completing teacher's college at Queen's University and then pursuing a Master of Science in Biology at Laurentian University.

Emma Mackfall, who is completing her Bachelor of Arts Honours in Education at Ontario Tech University.

Caitlin Landriault, who is studying Pre-Health at Canadore College.

Nick Chapman, who is studying Graphic Design at Canadore College.

Gryphon Trahan, who is studying Electrical Engineering Technician at Cambrian College.

David Rojas-Reid, who is studying Health Sciences at Western University.

Sophia Turner, who is pursuing studies in the Diplôme de Pâtisserie program at Le Cordon Bleu Culinary School in Ottawa.

Desyree Cormier, who is studying Nursing at Collège Boréal.

These recipients represent a diverse range of passions, including science, healthcare, skilled trades, education, and the arts, and they embody the determination and community spirit that this bursary was created to honour.



The Kimmy Renaud Scholarship Fund was created in memory of Kimmy after her untimely passing in April 2003, with a focus on supporting students pursuing the field of aviation, with broader consideration granted if no applicants meet the requirement of studying aviation. This year's recipients are Desyree Cormier and Destiny Pender-Nietlispach. Both recipients demonstrate strong commitment to their studies and a clear vision for their future.

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The Tracy Gauvreau Scholarship Fund was created after her untimely passing in December 2002 and is dedicated to students pursuing careers in education and related fields, honouring Tracy's passion for education and learning. This year's recipients are Emma Mackfall, Kaiya Mongrain,

and Chloe Krayem, who is completing the Teacher Education Stream at Trent University. These individuals are helping shape the future through their own learning and through the impact they will have on future generations.

The Temagami Community Foundation is continually inspired by the ambition, resilience, and compassion shown by our local youth. This year's applicants and recipients demonstrated an impressive diversity of interests, from science and healthcare to skilled trades, culinary arts, education, and creative fields. This range highlights not only the

individual strengths and passions of our youth, but also the breadth of opportunity ahead of them. It reflects a community that is raising well-rounded, curious, and motivated individuals who are prepared to contribute in many different ways.

Each application tells a story of hard work, community involvement, and a desire to make a difference.

To all who applied this year, thank you for sharing your journeys with us, and to our 2026 recipients, congratulations. Your community is proud of you and excited to see all that you will accomplish.

As we look ahead, the Temagami Community Foundation remains committed to supporting the next generation of leaders, learners, and changemakers in Temagami.



SPRINGING INTO ACTION

OVER \$11,000 GRANTED DURING OUR SPRING GRANT SESSION TO SUPPORT MEANINGFUL PROJECTS ACROSS THE TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY

Written by: Meghan Hope

As spring officially arrived in the North, so did one of our favourite times of the year: our Spring Granting Period! Bringing with it a renewed sense of energy, growth, and community connection.

We are absolutely thrilled to share that this season brought an overwhelming wave of inspiration, resulting in one of our most active application cycles yet! The sheer volume of applications we received this spring completely blew us away. It is a powerful reminder of just how many passionate, dedicated individuals and organizations are working tirelessly to make the Temagami region an even better place to live, work, and thrive.

We are incredibly excited to partner with a diverse group of local organizations, schools, and First Nations leadership.

This spring, TCF is proud to provide grant funding to the following foundational pillars of our community: **Friends of Temagami, Temagami Public Library, Temagami Public School, Teme-Augama Anishinabek, and Parks and Recreation Department** (Municipality of Temagami).

FRIENDS OF TEMAGAMI: PROTECTING OUR BACKCOUNTRY

As more outdoor enthusiasts fall in love with Temagami's stunning wilderness, our high-use canoe routes and campsites outside of Provincial Park boundaries see a significant amount of foot traffic. To address the environmental and public health risks that come with increased visitation, the Friends of



Temagami are continuing the Thunderbox Construction Initiative.

This project focuses on building and installing durable, low-impact backcountry pit toilets at strategic locations, as well as replacing aging or damaged facilities.

In a true showcase of community spirit, these thunderboxes are built entirely by dedicated volunteers and expertly transported to remote sites by canoe, motorboat, and snowmobile.

The TCF is incredibly proud to help fund the vital materials needed for this project.

This initiative provides direct, meaningful benefits to the residents of Temagami, Bear Island, and our surrounding communities.

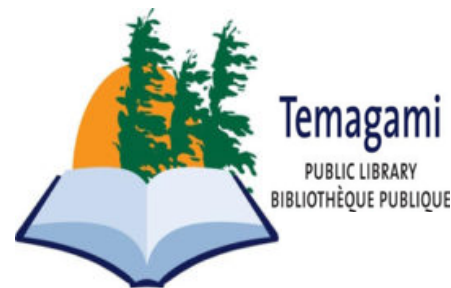
By introducing these low-impact sanitation solutions, the project prevents the contamination of our precious lakes and waterways, naturally decomposes waste in controlled areas, and significantly reduces visual and ecological damage at local campsites.

Beyond keeping our environment pristine, the initiative supports

sustainable tourism and the local economy, reduces the long-term burden of environmental cleanup, and offers wonderful opportunities for local volunteer engagement.

Furthermore, by following strict environmental best practices to minimize land disturbance, the project honours and respects Indigenous land and community well-being.

Ultimately, this effort protects the ecological integrity of our region, enhances the visitor experience, and strengthens long-term stewardship and responsible outdoor recreation for generations to come.



TEMAGAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY: CREATING A DIGITAL ACCESS POINT

To help overcome physical and technological barriers in our local library, TCF is thrilled to fund the establishment of a brand-new Digital Access Point. Currently, high ambient light in the facility makes daylight viewing impossible with aging equipment. TCF's funding will allow the library to

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procure professional-grade, high-brightness technology, paired with a high-mobility cart system.

This grant directly enhances our community's digital literacy, cultural connection, and daily access to information. The new station will serve as a "Bright-Room" viewing hub, allowing the library to host community events annually focused on national cultural milestones, like Canada Reads or the Olympics. During regular hours, the display will double as a high-visibility digital community board sharing local news, health initiatives, and municipal announcements. By funding this modern, versatile resource, TCF is proud to help the library provide a high-quality, shared environment that keeps all residents connected and informed.



Temagami Public School

TEMAGAMI PUBLIC SCHOOL: BOOSTING STUDENT WELLNESS THROUGH PLAY

Healthy, active kids are the heart of a thriving community, and the TCF is delighted to support the youth at Temagami Public School with a grant aimed at improving their physical health and overall well-being.

By funding the purchase of brand-new sports equipment, including basketballs and a free-standing volleyball net, this grant directly increases students' access to physical activity.

These new resources will support daily active play and recreational sports during recess and gym classes, ensuring local students have the tools they need to stay energized, build teamwork skills, and have fun. TCF is proud to invest in the health and happiness of our community's next generation!



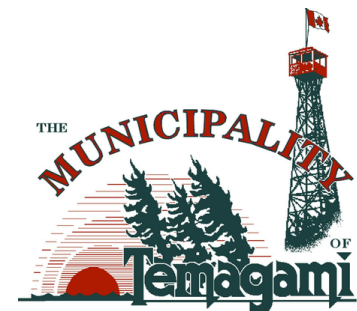
TEME-AUGAMA ANISHINABEK: CELEBRATING NATIONAL INDIGENOUS DAY ON BEAR ISLAND

The TCF is incredibly honoured to support Teme-Augama Anishinabek in hosting a full-day community celebration for National Indigenous Day on Bear Island. Designed to strengthen cultural pride, support language revitalization, and foster deep community connection, this inclusive event features cultural programming, family engagement activities, and a shared community meal.

Anishinaabemowin will be integrated throughout the festivities to support natural language exposure and participation. TCF's grant funding will specifically help bring in

special guest Trevor Twain, so his featured community exhibition and demonstration can be smoothly incorporated alongside the day's other cultural, recreational, and educational activities.

By featuring Trevor Twain's journey in MMA fighting, this project aims to inspire youth and encourage healthy pathways to success. It provides our young people with invaluable exposure to positive role models from their own community, encouraging them to pursue their goals while remaining deeply grounded in their cultural identity and community values.



PARKS AND RECREATION: INTRODUCING POUND FITNESS

To help foster vibrant health and social connection across our municipality, the TCF is delighted to fund an exciting new wellness initiative through the Parks and Recreation Department. This grant will allow the department to offer two completely free, one-hour Pound Fitness sessions—one tailored specifically for children

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and another for adults. Pound Fitness is a high-energy, music-based exercise program that wonderfully combines rhythm and movement to create an engaging workout experience that is accessible to all fitness levels.

By offering these inclusive classes in a warm and welcoming environment, the program aims to encourage residents of all ages to become more physically active while introducing them to a fun, dynamic form of exercise. Beyond the physical perks, this initiative promotes healthy lifestyles through music and movement, while creating a wonderful space for social connection and community engagement. TCF is proud to fund a project that invites our community members to try something new, build confidence, and enjoy the benefits of exercising together!



THANK YOU TEMAGAMI

We want to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone in the community who took the time to submit an application during this Spring Granting period. The dedication, creativity, and love for our region shown in every single proposal truly inspired us.

We hope you all have the chance to get out, participate, and enjoy some of these fantastic new initiatives over the coming months—whether you are trying out a Pound Fitness class, heading over to Bear Island for National Indigenous Day, checking out the

new digital hub at the library, or exploring our beautiful backcountry trails!

Wishing you all a vibrant, healthy, and happy season ahead!

Looking ahead to

OCTOBER 2026

If you have a project or initiative that needs support, please keep an eye out for our Fall Granting Period, coming in October 2026.

We can't wait to see what amazing ideas you bring forward next!

Rooted in community. Built for the future.



C100 Brunch
August 1, 2026
12:00 PM
Northwaters

Founded in 2008, the Council of 100 (C100) brings together people who care about Temagami and its future, connecting community needs with the power of giving.

The vision is simple and impactful: **100 donors**, each **contributing \$5,000**, to build a **\$500,000 endowment fund** that supports the long-term work of the Temagami Community Foundation. More than fundraising, C100 is about **building a lasting legacy for the community**.

The **Council of 100 Brunch** is an opportunity to come together, learn more about the C100, connect with current members, and explore what being part of the C100 could look like for you.

OUR GENEROUS C100 MEMBERS

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Written by: Jane Pearce



A LITTLE FAMILY HISTORY OF MY CONNECTION TO TEMAGAMI

My grandfather W.B. Russel was a civil engineer and mapped the route for the railway in 1902.

W.B. built our cabin for what was to be his retirement home. It was really just a large log cabin with boards across the logs to make a 2nd floor. There was a ladder on each side of the cabin for the men working on the highway to climb upstairs and sleep. A pot belly stove in the middle of the room for heat, and a small kitchen with a wood stove.

Meanwhile, my Dad and his friend Pete Commanda built another cabin that was the same footprint on the property next door. When my grandfather passed away, my Dad sold his cottage and kept ours for our family.

For me, my earliest memories of Temagami start as a very little girl.

Coming up to the lake was a huge deal. We always came up in August for the month. My dad figured by August the bugs were mostly gone and when we got back to the city in September summer was over so we weren't missing anything. Back then it was an 8-hour drive going through all the towns. My Mother always packed tomato and bacon sandwiches and we'd stop the car in Barrie and sit on the grass and eat lunch. There were really no restaurants back then.

What was always exciting was finally driving through the gates of North Bay. We were almost there!!! Only another hour. The car was jam-packed. There was a live bear in a cage at the gas station at the end of the road on the way up the hill in North Bay. So we'd stop to look at the bear. Poor thing. Imagine if that happened today!!

Our cottage was pretty primitive. It was one big room, and my Mother would put up curtains between bedrooms so there was a little privacy. Back then, we were very lucky. We had the fastest motorboat on the lake. It was a 2.5hp Johnson, and it was fast! Well, we thought it was fast, but I guess by today's standards it was pretty slow. The pipeline came through in the 50's, and sadly our motor disappeared. Bill Detenbeck, next door, bought a second-hand 5hp that actually had a neutral. That was pretty amazing. The only thing was that it caught fire all the time.



Hydro was out of the question. It was too expensive at the time to put in the poles. We used an Ice Hut to keep our food cold. We had an old barn with a lot of sawdust. We'd use that sawdust to keep the ice cold. We'd go down the highway every few days to Lou "N Dels (now Gramps) and buy big cubes of ice. Then rush it home and bury it in the sawdust.

After dinner we'd row around the lake and fish. No TV of course. We always came home with fish for breakfast. Worms were the bait of the day. They'd last longer than the minnows. These memories remind me why I am so in love with Temagami. The town was booming. You couldn't find a parking spot down by the lake.



Name: Jane Pearce

Joined the TCF: 2021

TCF Role:
Events Committee Chair

Favourite Temagami Spot:
Her dock on Jumping Caribou Lake



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Written by: Jane Pearce



WHY TEMAGAMI STILL FEELS LIKE HOME

Nowadays, my favourite time of day is early mornings and early evenings. Mornings are when I look for mother duck with her babies. I love the peace and quiet.

Evenings, when I get together with friends, we float around the lake just looking at the beautiful scenery. We go quietly close to swamps and look for moose. What a great place. We remind each other all the time just how lucky we are to be able to experience Temagami and have cottages on our beautiful lake.

As Chair of the Events Committee I enjoy bringing people together in a fun and relaxed manner and at the same time raise money to donate back into the community. And of course a sense of humour works. Last year the Foundation had another “Temagami Comes to the City Gala” in Toronto. A tremendous amount of planning went into this event. But it was worth it. We raised over \$55,000. Big events like this attract lots of volunteers and board members to help out, and of course, our sponsors make it a huge success. Many thanks to them.

This summer, we are having a first-ever Temagami Community Foundation Golf Classic. It's on Friday, August 14th at the Hailbury Golf Club. This is a perfect opportunity to “join the fun”. I'm excited that it is already 50% sold out. Included is a great lunch and lots of great prizes! Come out and join in on the fun!



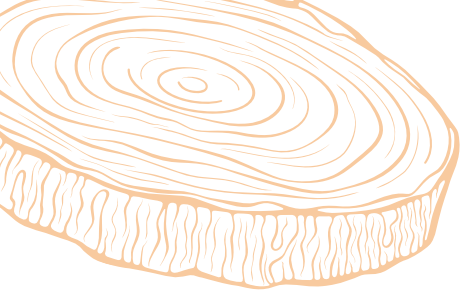
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*"After reading this you'll think I'm old. But
the truth is I'm only 49!" - Jane*

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"I am truly grateful for how this grant has shaped both my learning as a teacher candidate and the learning experiences I've been able to create for my students during practicum placements. This funding allowed me to invest in classroom materials and hands-on resources that directly supported student engagement and understanding."

- Kaiya Mongrain

Recipient of the Robb Hindson Memorial Bursary, 2025



LOCAL ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: GERRY GOODERHAM

Written by: Janet Clermont

Gerry Gooderham's photography is as much a part of the local landscape as the water is to Lake Temagami. It is not possible to spend any time in Temagami without encountering the works of this iconic local artist. His landscapes, wildlife and portraits and have captured the heart and the spirit of the region for decades.

Gerry grew up on Lake Temagami, living and then working at the historic Camp Chimo. In 1973, the lake became his permanent home. He became interested in photography as early as high school and had early aspirations to become a reporter. He attended Sheridan College after high school and spent a year in Europe capturing images with a Konica C35 camera, which was unfortunately lost during his travels. He worked in Oakville before returning to Camp Chimo.

He returned to photography full time at the age of 27 enrolling in night photography courses through

Canadore College in North Bay (with a new Nikon F80 film camera) from 2004 to 2006 and then the New York Institute of Photography in 2008. He credited his mentor James Forsyth for teaching him to use his instincts when photographing landscape and to engage with his subjects in portrait photography. He also credits the amazing Paul Chivers for teaching him photoshop.

His photography has evolved over the years beyond landscape and portrait photography to include projects that take him to old abandoned buildings and a train journey across Northern Ontario.

When asked if he had a favourite photograph, he answered: "That's a difficult question. It's like asking if there is only one person that you love."

One of his favourite photographs is a portrait of Katherine Morrison, then 103 years old, with her great-great-grandson (MAMO&RYDER). Another is a photograph of the abandoned train station in Mattawa (THE MATTAWA). The third is a night scape astrophotography shot of a comet and Aurora (NEOWISE AURORA BRIGHT)

His first digital camera of choice was a Nikon D90. He evolved through several generations of cameras to his present-day Nikon D850 and a small assortment of lenses.

What inspires Gerry after decades of photography and thousands of photographs? "The art of creating, finding and seeking out."

His current projects include Train Lore: a brief journey from Parry Sound to Cochrane by rail; The Ancients: black and white photography of old trees in unique environments; The Bridge and Urban Art: an exploration into urban art and its relationship to bridges; Abandoned in the Landscape: images captured from his urban explorations; B. Giesler and Sons Ltd. Boatworks: images of the original 1910 boat works before the business moved; and the Temagami Elders Portrait Project: an ongoing project photographing seniors and elders of the community.

His work is exhibited at the Gateway City Brewery, Block Public - Urban Ristorante, and Temagami Chamber of Commerce. Coming soon, a new exhibit at the Powassan Ary Gallery.



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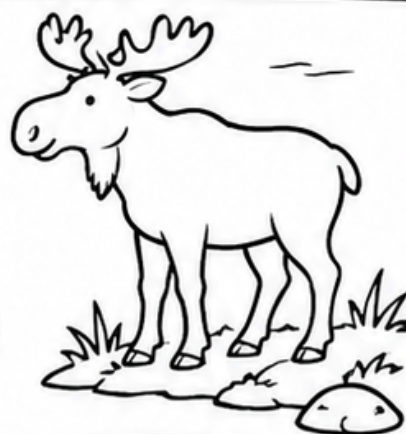
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