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TCF INAUGURAL CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER ON THE COURSE

Written by: Janet Clermont, TCF Co-Chair

The Temagami Community Foundation's first annual Charity Golf Classic brought 52 golfers, friends, supporters and community members together at the Haileybury Golf Course on Friday, August 14, 2026, for a day of golf, camaraderie, and support for the Foundation.

The nine-hole Haileybury Golf Course provided a spectacular setting for the tournament.

Perched overlooking Lake Temiskaming, the course has beautiful views and a relaxed

atmosphere that made it an ideal location for the Foundation's first annual golf classic.

This event was the brainchild of the TCF Events Committee Chair, Jane Pearce, and her long-time friend and volunteer, Debbie Tuttle.



Participants started trickling in around 8:30 a.m. for the 9:30 a.m. tee-off. Most purchased tickets for the draws and enjoyed a cup of coffee, courtesy of Tim Hortons in New Liskeard, before loading into their golf carts to make their way to their designated tee-off hole.

Golfers competed in teams of four in a scramble format, making the tournament accessible to players of all abilities.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

AS THE SEASONS CHANGE: AUTUMN REFLECTIONS



As the days grow shorter with the autumn equinox, we are reminded that the fall solstice is a season of balance, gratitude, and reflection. It marks the transition from the busy energy of summer to the quieter months ahead; a time to celebrate what we have accomplished together while looking forward to the opportunities that lie before us.

This summer was one of the busiest and most rewarding in the history of the Temagami Community Foundation. None of it would have been possible without the enthusiasm of our volunteers, donors, and C100 members who continue to believe in the Foundation's mission of building a stronger, more connected Temagami.

Our summer began with the Community Fish Fry at Camp Wabun, where neighbours, families, and visitors gathered around good food and even better conversation. The event celebrated one of Temagami's most cherished traditions while raising funds that will continue to support local initiatives. We are deeply grateful to Camp Wabun, our volunteers, and everyone who attended for creating such a welcoming atmosphere.

One of the highlights of the season was participating in the Teme Augama Anishinabek Annual Traditional Pow Wow at the Shiningwood Bay Pow Wow Grounds. We were honoured to host a Foundation booth throughout the event, providing an opportunity to meet community members, reconnect with founding directors, and welcome new supporters. The Pow Wow reminds us each year of the rich cultural heritage of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai and the importance of continuing to build relationships founded on respect, understanding, and reconciliation.



This year also marked an exciting milestone with the inaugural Temagami Community Foundation Golf Classic at the Haileybury Golf Course. The tremendous support from golfers, sponsors, volunteers, and local businesses exceeded our expectations and demonstrated what can be accomplished when communities come together for a common purpose. We look forward to making this an annual tradition.

Our support of Arts Camp once again helped provide young people with opportunities to explore creativity, develop confidence, and discover new talents. Investing in youth remains one of the Foundation's highest priorities, and it is inspiring to see the lasting impact these experiences have on participants year after year.



The C100 Brunch also brought together residents, seasonal residents, and supporters for meaningful conversations about the future of our community. Events such as these strengthen the relationships that make Temagami unique and remind us that philanthropy is about much more than financial support; it is about people investing in one another.

As we welcome autumn, we also look ahead with optimism. Every event, every volunteer hour, every donation, and every new partnership strengthens our ability to support local organizations, encourage youth, promote the arts, foster environmental stewardship, and advance reconciliation throughout our community.

To everyone who gave their time, talents, and generosity this summer, thank you. Your commitment ensures that the Temagami Community Foundation continues to grow and serve our community for generations to come.

With sincere appreciation,
Sarah-Jane Pearce
& Janet Clermont

TCF Co-Chairs

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A SUMMER I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

LEARNING, GROWING, AND GIVING BACK

Written by: **Maya Legacy**, TCF Summer Student 2026



This summer has been such an amazing experience. I learned a lot, met so many great people, and got to be part of things that I'll always remember. It was such a positive experience that I already know I want to apply again next summer. I'd love the chance to come back and be part of the Temagami Community Foundation again.

Looking back, I've grown a lot over the summer. At first I was a little nervous because everything was new, but everyone was so welcoming that I quickly felt comfortable. It didn't take long before I felt like I belonged. I looked forward to coming in every day and helping out wherever I could.

One of my favourite memories was the Fish Fry. It was so much fun seeing everyone come together, talking with people, and being part of such a great atmosphere. I also really enjoyed the Council of 100 Brunch because it gave me the chance to meet people I probably never would have met otherwise. It was nice hearing their stories and getting to know members of my community a little better.

Working here also helped me become more confident. I got better at talking to people, working as part of a team, and taking on new responsibilities. There were times when I had to step outside my comfort zone, but I'm really glad I did because it helped me grow.

When I think back on this summer, I mostly feel thankful. I'm grateful for everyone who made me feel welcome and for everything I got to experience. I've made memories I'll always remember, and I've learned how much of a difference a strong community can make. Being part of that was really special.

I'm excited to apply for this position again next year. I know there's still so much more I can learn, and I'd love the opportunity to come back. This summer helped me grow as a person, and I hope I can continue giving back to the community while learning even more.



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Written by: Janet Clermont, TCF Co-Chair



The scramble format also encouraged plenty of teamwork, camaraderie and laughter as players worked together to post the best score.

And there was certainly some impressive golf on display.

The competition was friendly, the weather cooperated, and there were only a few shots that mysteriously disappeared into the woods! But when the final scores were tallied, it was Rob Jutras, Dean Pearson, Jamie Snyder, and Tom Keating who came out on top with an impressive score of 29.

Their outstanding round earned them the ultimate prize: bragging rights as the first-ever Temagami Community Foundation Charity Golf Classic champions — a title they can proudly carry until someone takes it away next year!



Each member of the winning foursome went home with a copy of *Echo Maker*, authored by James Raffan and a \$25 gift certificate from Wild Wings. Not a bad haul for a day spent chasing a little white ball around the course!

There was plenty of individual glory to go around as well.

Priscilla Nelson showed she could really give it a ride, taking the



Ladies' Longest Drive on Hole 4, while Peter Welsh claimed the Men's Longest Drive on the same hole.

Dean Pearson was right on target, winning Closest to the Pin on Hole 7, and Sue DenBesten demonstrated a deft touch around the greens by taking the prize for Longest Putt.

Congratulations to all of our winners and to everyone who came out, played, laughed, encouraged one another, and, hopefully, remembered that the real goal was to support the Temagami community!

After all the golfers completed the 9-hole course, they gathered together in the club house for a wonderful meal prepared by the Market Catering husband and wife duo from Haileybury. The couple had cooked up a tasty lunch of

hamburgers, sausages, salads, and a spicy bean vegetarian burger.

After the delicious meal was consumed, Jane Pearce and Jacqueline Mota, TCF Administrator and Bookkeeper, drew over a dozen winners from the draw, giving away a variety of donated prizes including a swag bag from the Teme Augama Anishnabek, a crisp \$100 bill from an anonymous donor (which the winner generously donated back to the Foundation), two gift certificates from The Outfitters, a gift certificate from Drifters, and an outdoor collapsible utility wagon.



The Foundation would like to extend a very special thank you to all of our supporting donors and prize donors.

Their generosity and support helped make the inaugural tournament possible.

Events such as this one simply could not happen without the businesses, organizations and individuals who believe in the Foundation's work and are willing to contribute to the community.

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SUPPORT DONORS

The support donors of the event were: The Wolstenholme Family (Platinum, \$1,000); the Temagami Lions Club partnered with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 408 - Temagami, (Platinum, \$1,000); Cassels Marine and Powersport (Gold, \$500); Camp Mart Temagami Marine (Gold, \$500); Marvyn Morrison (Silver, \$350); Jarrod Pandolfo, Royal Lapage Realty (Bronze, \$250).

HOLE SUPPORTERS

A special thanks to our Hole Supporters. First Hole: Up North Heating & Air Conditioning; Second Hole: Osprey Advanced Minerals; Third Hole: K&S Natural Gas & Propane; Fourth Hole: Co-operators Insurance & Financial Services; Fifth Hole: Jack & Nancy Tuomi; Sixth Hole: Debbie Tuttle; Seventh Hole: The Roy Family; Eighth Hole: The Pearce Family; Ninth Hole: Lynne Wolstenholme.



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The prize donors were: Up North Heating & Air Conditioning Ltd., Haileybury Golf Club, Eric Wilson (Registered Massage Therapy), Marilyn McLeod and Heather Reid, Drifters, The Outfitters, Peacock Woodcraft, and Wild Wings.

Mark your calendars for
August 13, 2027!

We'll see you next year!

SPECIAL THANKS

The Foundation is grateful to the Haileybury Golf Course for hosting the event, and to the golfers and supporters who came out to make the first Charity Golf Classic such a memorable day. The Foundation would like to specifically thank Taylor Dupuis, General Manager, for guiding the volunteers and making sure the event ran seamlessly. Your enthusiasm, generosity, and community spirit made the event everything we had hoped it would be.



TEMAGAMI ARTS CAMP 2026

TOGETHER IN CREATIVITY, FRIENDSHIP, AND COMMUNITY

Written by: Victoria Grant, TCF Founding Member

Since 2003, something special has happened when children, families, volunteers, artists, and community members come together on Bear Island.

In 2026, the Temagami Community Foundation's Summer Arts Camp once again filled the Minowaabandan-gamiing Maawanjihidiwining, *the Lakeview Gathering Place*, with colour, laughter, music, movement, and imagination, welcoming over 50 children aged 6 to 13 years old.



The camp is the Foundation's signature grant and one of its most visible expressions of its mission: to cooperatively and actively nurture and care for the place known as Temagami — the water, the land, and its inhabitants — today and for the future.

Serving permanent residents, the seasonal lake community, and the Teme Augama Anishnabek, the Foundation supports the camp as a way to strengthen relationships among the many people connected to this remarkable place.

At the heart of Arts Camp is a simple but powerful purpose: to bring children from different parts of the community together so they can interact, create, and learn to understand one another.

Through drawing, painting, photography, music, skits, dance, face painting, storytelling, creative projects, and sports, campers draw on their own experiences while also stretching their imaginations. The camp gives children room to be playful and bold, while encouraging them to listen, cooperate, and share.

This year's photos tell the story beautifully. A young camper proudly shows off a bright red painted face. Youth hold up a handmade woven piece marked "Art Camp 2026." Children gather on stage for performances, step up to the microphone, and share their work with an audience of family and community members, capturing the confidence and joy that grew throughout the week.

For many participants, Arts Camp is much more than a summer activity. It is a place where friendships form naturally across ages, backgrounds, and communities. Children from Bear Island, Temagami, Marten River, and surrounding areas have opportunities to work side by side, cheer one another on, and discover that creativity belongs to everyone. By bringing children together early in life, the camp helps build understanding,



confidence, and a stronger sense of belonging.

The success of the camp depends on the generosity and commitment of many hands: volunteers, donors, artists, families, community partners, and the Board of the Temagami Community Foundation.



Much appreciation and recognition is given to the Teme Augama Anishnabek for providing Minowaabandan-gamiing Maawanjihidiwining, *the Lakeview Gathering Place*, on Bear Island to host the camp and to the staff who prepare snacks for the full five days of camp, helping to ensure that children had a welcoming, well-supported space to gather, create, and connect.

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TEMAGAMI ARTS CAMP 2026 (continued)

TOGETHER IN CREATIVITY, FRIENDSHIP, AND COMMUNITY

Written by: Victoria Grant, TCF Founding Member



As the 2026 Arts Camp came to a close, it was clear the week had offered much more than art instruction. It had created a space for belonging, courage, creativity, and connection. In every brushstroke, shared song, painted face, handmade creation, and moment of applause, the Temagami Community Foundation's Summer Arts Camp carried forward its greatest lesson:

“Caring for the land,
the water, and one
another begins with
the relationships we
nurture today.”

The vision behind Arts Camp is rooted in hope. Children are the future of the community, and the experiences they have now can shape the kind of neighbours, leaders, caretakers, and bridge-builders they become.

When children learn that differences can be met with curiosity, respect, friendship, and fun, they begin to see what positive change can look like.

Looking ahead, Arts Camp 2027 will mark another remarkable milestone for a program that continues to grow with each new generation of campers.

Community members who would like to help make the camp possible are warmly invited to consider volunteering.

Whether supporting activities, welcoming children, helping with supplies, or lending a hand behind the scenes, volunteers play an essential role in creating another summer of creativity, friendship, and community on Bear Island.



Families are encouraged to watch for registration details in early May 2027.

Special Thanks



Special acknowledgement goes to Laura Irvine, Camp Director, whose vision, planning, and dedication helped create an atmosphere where every child could feel welcomed, encouraged, and inspired. Laura's leadership is grounded in a deep commitment to community. Long before the first camper arrives, she helps bring together the people, materials, activities, and care needed to make the week successful. During camp, that preparation becomes something children can feel: a welcoming space where they can try something new, make a friend, perform with courage, or create something with their own hands.

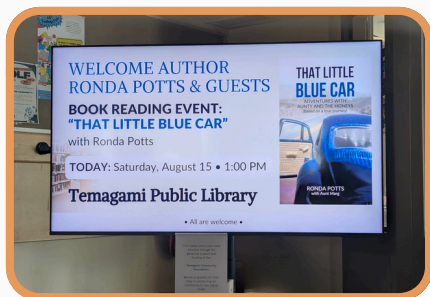
“As the Arts Camp Director, each year I look forward to seeing the young ones, to watch their faces on that first day where they are all a little timid, to the last day where all of that timidity has disappeared and they are on stage performing for the parents. They come, they choose what they want to do, and my superb volunteers are there to lend a helping hand. Special thanks go out this year to Jake and his friend Sam, and to Quelia, who has been a fixture at all the camps since I took on the role of director, and to the young helpers who are kind of between camper and volunteer. I look forward to 2027, and **keep your eyes and ears open, we may be doing something a little different!!**”

- Laura Irvine, Arts Camp Director

SPRING GRANTS IN ACTION

BUILDING CONNECTION AND COMMUNITY IN TEMAGAMI

Written by: **Ashly Legacy**, TCF Board Member



The flexible setup allows the library to easily transform its space for different programs, events and group sizes, creating new possibilities for how the library can serve the community.

And it is already being put to good use.



GETTING TEMAGAMI MOVING WITH POUND FITNESS

The Foundation's support also helped bring POUND Fitness, an exercise program led by instructor Vanessa Menard, to the Arena in Temagami North.

The program offered an opportunity for both children and adults to get moving, have fun, and spend time together. Participants of different ages came out, got active, and enjoyed a welcoming social atmosphere.

Programs like POUND are about more than exercise. They create opportunities for residents to step outside their usual routines, meet neighbours, and build connections all while supporting an active and healthy community.



At the Temagami Community Foundation, we believe that strong communities are built by creating opportunities for people to come together. To learn, to be active, to connect and, most importantly, to feel a sense of belonging.

Our Spring Grant program is one of the ways we help make those opportunities possible. This year, grants supported initiatives at the Temagami Public Library and the Temagami Arena, bringing new experiences and activities to residents of all ages.

“*The mobile setup has made it easy to reconfigure our space for different group sizes, and it has already become a fantastic addition to the library.*”

- Ashley Bailey, Head Librarian
Temagami Public Library

BRINGING TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNITY TOGETHER AT THE LIBRARY

A portion of this year's Spring Grant funding supported the Temagami Public Library's new mobile Tech Hub, featuring a 65-inch display, Apple TV, and rolling AV cart.

As programming continues into the fall and winter, the Tech Hub will become an even greater part of the library's community programming, with plans for community viewings of CBC's Canada Reads, interactive digital presentations, seasonal events and multimedia activities for patrons of all ages.

These two Spring Grant projects may look very different, but they share something important: **they bring people together.** That is at the heart of what the TCF strives to accomplish through its grant program. By investing in local organizations, programs, and ideas, the Foundation helps turn community vision into real opportunities for residents. From a child discovering something new at the library to neighbours getting active together at the arena, these investments **help create a more connected, engaged, and vibrant Temagami.**

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HOOKED ON COMMUNITY

A TCF FISH FRY TO REMEMBER

Written by: **Ashly Legacy**, TCF Board Member

On Saturday, July 25, 2026, the Temagami Community Foundation welcomed friends, families, and visitors to Camp Wabun, on beautiful Lake Temagami, for its Community Fish Fry.

What began as a meal shared with the community once again became so much more than just an evening of great food. It was an opportunity to celebrate the summer, reconnect, and enjoy the company of the people who make Temagami such a special place.

Although the weather threatened to bring some rain, it stayed dry

for most of the evening, making it easy for everyone to relax and enjoy their night.

Sometimes, a little uncertainty in the forecast is no match for a community that is ready to come together!

A very special thank you goes to Camp Wabun for generously hosting this year's Fish Fry once again and helping provide such a welcoming atmosphere for the event.

We are incredibly grateful for the continued support of Ronda and Wayne Potts, who have gone



above and beyond year after year to help make the Fish Fry a success.

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A TCF FISH FRY TO REMEMBER

Written by: **Ashly Legacy**, TCF Board Member

Their dedication, generosity and willingness to pitch in was an important part of this event, and it truly would not be what it is today without their extra efforts and continued commitment to the community.

The evening also featured wonderful live music, adding to the relaxed and festive atmosphere. Wayne Potts kept the music going throughout the evening, and Rebekah Waddell joined him with her trumpet, creating a special musical experience. Their music provided the perfect backdrop as people enjoyed their meals, caught up with old friends, and made new connections.

“ At the heart of the Fish Fry is community. ”

In a small community like Temagami, events such as this provide an important opportunity to slow down and come together.

People who may not have seen each other in years had the chance to sit together and catch up, while filling their bellies with a delicious meal of crispy fish, fries, baked beans, and coleslaw.



The Temagami Community Foundation would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the generous sponsors who helped make this year's Fish Fry possible. Their support plays an important role in allowing the Foundation to continue hosting community events and giving back to Temagami. We sincerely thank Independent, Orchards Fresh Food Market, NoFrills, COBS Bread, Drifters, Teme Augama Anishnabek, Our Daily Bread, and Wabun Wilderness Way.

We are incredibly fortunate to have local businesses and community partners who continue to recognize the value of bringing people together and supporting initiatives that strengthen our community. Their generosity does not go unnoticed.

Of course, an event like the Fish Fry would not be possible without the many people working behind the scenes. A very special thank you goes to all of the volunteers, cooks, staff, and Temagami Community Foundation Board members who contributed their time, energy and talents to make the event run smoothly.

From providing boat shuttles, preparing and serving food, to setting up and cleaning up, helping guests, organizing details, and making sure everything was ready, every contribution made a difference.

The success of the Community Fish Fry is a reflection of what happens when people come together with a shared commitment to their community. It is the volunteers who give their time, the sponsors who provide support, the hosts who open their doors, the musicians who create the atmosphere, and the community members who show up and participate that make events like this possible.

The Temagami Community Foundation is proud to continue the tradition of its Community Fish Fry and grateful to everyone who helped make the July 25th gathering such a memorable one.

While the food was certainly a highlight, the greatest takeaway was the opportunity to be together.



Thank you, Temagami, for coming out. We look forward to gathering together again!

C100 BRUNCH CELEBRATES COMMUNITY, LEGACY, AND THE FUTURE OF TEMAGAMI

Written by: Victoria Grant, TCF Founding Member



The Temagami Community Foundation's annual C100 Brunch was held on Saturday, August 1, 2026, at Northwaters Base Camp, bringing together about 40 Council members, friends of the Foundation, community supporters, and special guests for an afternoon of connection, gratitude, and shared commitment to the future of Temagami.

The brunch provided a warm opportunity to gather in person, renew relationships, welcome new conversations, and reflect on the Foundation's continuing role in supporting the land, the water, and the people who know Temagami as home.

THE VISION BEHIND C100

The Council of 100 was created in 2008 to help connect donors to community needs and strengthen the Foundation's role as a convener for important issues. Its goal was bold and practical: to assemble 100 donors from across the Temagami community, each pledging \$5,000 to the Foundation's endowment fund.

Today, the Council stands at 75 members — just 25 donors away from completing the original C100 vision.

That vision was about more than fundraising.

The C100 endowment was designed to provide lasting support so the Foundation could continue to grow as a convener, collaborator, and endowment builder for the benefit of the entire community.

"I see this as an investment in the future of the town of Temagami. I can think of no better or far-reaching way to positively impact our community than by becoming a member of the Council of 100."

- Marvyn Morrison, Temagami Resident, C100 Member

Nearly two decades later, the 2026 C100 Brunch reflected the strength of that original idea. Around the tables at Northwaters Base Camp, guests shared food, stories, laughter, and a renewed sense of what is possible when people invest together in a place they love.



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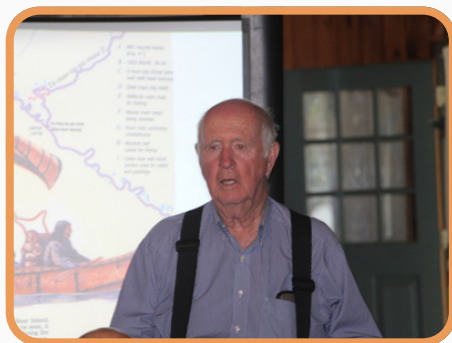
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BUILDING A STRONG,
CONNECTED
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C100 BRUNCH CELEBRATES COMMUNITY, LEGACY, AND THE FUTURE OF TEMAGAMI (continued)

Written by: Victoria Grant, TCF Founding Member

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER CRAIG MACDONALD

A highlight of the brunch was special guest speaker Craig Macdonald, whose decades-long work documenting the traditional routes, place names, shorelines, and knowledge of Temagami has become an enduring contribution to the community. Beginning in 1966, Craig travelled with and interviewed Indigenous trappers and travellers, carefully preserving traditional Anishinaabemowin place names, portage trails, winter routes, and original shorelines.



That work became the Traditional Map of Temagami, a historically significant project published in 1996 after 30 years of research. Long before truth and reconciliation became a national conversation in Canada, Craig's work represented reconciliation in action: listening closely, honouring Indigenous knowledge, and helping preserve stories that belong to the land and to the people of n'Daki Menan.

Craig's story was recently captured in *Echo Maker*, a biography written by James Raffan. The book was made possible through the generosity of Victoria and Richard Grant, who approached the



Foundation in 2020 to sponsor the project. The manuscript and royalties are held by the Foundation, with royalties directed to a reconciliation fund to benefit the Teme-Augama Anishinaabek and n'Daki Menan.

At the brunch, Craig's presence connected the work of C100 to a broader story of memory, responsibility, and respect. His remarks reminded those gathered that community-building is not only about what is funded, but also about what is remembered, protected, and carried forward.

SUPPORTING THE NEXT GENERATION

The Foundation's commitment to the future was also reflected in the Robb Warren Hindson

Memorial Bursary. Created in memory of Robb Hindson and his lifelong connection to Lake Temagami, the bursary supports youth as they imagine what comes next; whether through college, university, skilled trades, environmental work, aviation, forestry, mining, certifications, or hands-on learning.

This year, special thanks were extended to Robb Hindson's sister, Donna Hindson, for joining the brunch and presenting the award to Nick Chapman, Gryphon Trahan, and Cain Collins, three young people supported through the bursary. Their presence offered a meaningful reminder that investing in people is investing in community, and that young people who care about Temagami will help shape its future.



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C100 BRUNCH CELEBRATES COMMUNITY, LEGACY, AND THE FUTURE OF TEMAGAMI *(continued)*

Written by: Victoria Grant, TCF Founding Member



CARRYING THE VISION FORWARD

The 2026 C100 Brunch was both a celebration and a reminder. It celebrated the generosity of those who have helped build the Temagami Community Foundation since its founding in 2001, and it affirmed the Foundation's continuing work: connecting donors to community needs, supporting arts and culture,

honouring First Nation heritage, fostering sustainable community development, and caring for Temagami for generations to come.

As C100 members and friends gathered at Northwaters Base Camp, the original promise of the Council of 100 came clearly into view once again: a circle of people choosing to invest not only in the needs of today, but in the possibilities of tomorrow.

With the Council now just twenty-five members away from reaching 100, the invitation remains open for community leaders to step forward to help complete a vision nearly two decades in the making.

A special thank you is extended to CG and Judy, and to all the staff at Northwaters Base Camp, for making everyone feel welcome and for serving a wonderful meal that helped make the afternoon memorable.



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TEME AUGAMA ANISHINABEK CELEBRATES NATIONAL INDIGENOUS DAY ON BEAR ISLAND:

TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY FOUNDATION APPROVES GRANT TO CONTRIBUTE TO KEYNOTE ADDRESS AND MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

Written by: Patsy Turner, LMLC Anishinaabemowin/Classroom Teacher



The Teme Augama Anishinabek Anishinaabemowin Sagaswe'idiwin (Language Commission), together with several community programs, once again hosted a memorable National Indigenous Day celebration on Bear Island on June 21, 2026. Community members of all ages gathered to celebrate Anishinaabe culture, language, and traditions while enjoying a day filled with activities, food, learning, and community spirit.

The celebration began in a meaningful way as local drummers, joined by visiting drummers from neighbouring communities, welcomed everyone with honour songs that set the tone for the day. Five guest dancers then shared their beautiful regalia and dance styles, reminding everyone of the strength and beauty of Indigenous culture.

Throughout the day, families enjoyed inflatables, games, food, language activities, and opportunities to reconnect with friends and relatives. One of the annual highlights was the canoe

race, where participants paddled from Dean's Beach, around High Island, and back. Congratulations to Cooper Charyna and Madz, who captured first place with an impressive time of 7 minutes and 13 seconds. Wyatt Aguonia and Mason Farr finished second, followed by Amiah Saville and Rylan Fisher in third place. Community members lined the shoreline, cheering on the competitors from start to finish.

Special guest Alex Mathias also joined the celebration, sharing Anishinaabemowin, traditional teachings, and stories about the land. His presentation encouraged participants to continue observing the natural world and reminded everyone that the land remains one of our greatest teachers.

A particularly inspiring part of this year's celebration was the keynote presentation by community member Trevor Twain, whose message resonated with both youth and adults. Trevor spoke openly about his personal journey through martial arts and how the discipline has shaped his life. He shared that success is built through commitment, perseverance, respect, humility, and the willingness to challenge yourself every day. His story demonstrated that martial arts is about far more than physical strength, it is about building character, confidence, resilience, and a healthy lifestyle.

Trevor was joined by Declan

Wharton and Lee Frappier, who shared their own experiences and reflected on the many positive life lessons they have gained through martial arts training. Together, they encouraged young people to pursue activities that build confidence, self-discipline, and respect for themselves and others. Following their presentations, the three demonstrated a variety of martial arts techniques, showcasing the skill, focus, athleticism, and discipline required in their training. Their demonstration was one of the most engaging moments of the day, drawing enthusiastic applause from the audience and inspiring many youth to learn more about martial arts as a positive outlet for personal growth and healthy living.

The celebration concluded with Anishinaabemowin word challenges, bingo, cake, music by Wayne Potts, and a delicious Father's Day Fish Fry enjoyed by families and visitors alike. The event was a wonderful reflection of what National Indigenous Day represents; celebrating our language, culture, traditions, and the many talented people within our community.

Gchi-miigwech to everyone who attended, volunteered, presented, performed, and helped organize this year's celebration. Your contributions made the day a tremendous success and strengthened the spirit of our community.

This event was proudly supported by Temagami Community Foundation/Celebrate Canada/Government of Canada and Teme Augama Anishinabek.

2026 SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED AT THE COMMUNITY MARKET THIS AUGUST

Written by: Krista Blais, TCF Communications Committee Chair



This summer, we had the pleasure of presenting several of our 2026 scholarships in person and celebrating the achievements of some of our outstanding local youth.

At the Temagami Community Market on August 8, scholarships were presented to Emma Poirier, Destiny Pender-Nietlispach, Caitlin Landriault, and Carlos Rojas, who accepted David Rojas-Reid's scholarship on his behalf.



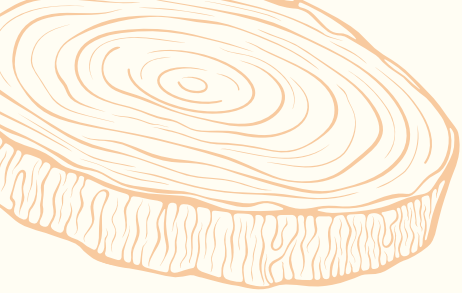
The week before, during our Council of 100 Brunch on August 1, we were also pleased to present scholarships to Cain Collins, Nick Chapman, Gryphon Trahan, and Sophia Turner's parents, who accepted her scholarship on her behalf.

While not every recipient was able to attend, we also recognize Kaiya Mongrain, Desyree Cormier, and Chloe Krayem, whose accomplishments we are equally proud to celebrate.



Meeting our scholarship recipients each year is always a highlight. Hearing about their plans for the future reminds us why these awards are so important. We are grateful to our donors, supporters, and scholarship fund contributors who make these opportunities possible, and we wish all of our 2026 recipients every success as they begin this exciting new chapter.





AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

**A COLLECTION OF STORIES, REFLECTIONS, AND
COMMUNITY VOICES FROM ACROSS TEMAGAMI**

Fish Fry Memories



LOCAL ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: TULUGARJUAQ PETER & CRYSTAL SEMAGANIS

MOTHER & SON SHARE CULTURE AND CREATIVITY AT THE TEMAGAMI COMMUNITY MARKET



This summer, the Temagami Community Market welcomed two talented Indigenous artists, Tulugarjuaq Peter of Teme Augama Anishinabek and his mother, Crystal Semaganis of Little Pine First Nation.

Travelling from North Bay, the mother-and-son duo brought their artwork, creativity and culture to the Temagami community. Their work reflects their backgrounds and their desire to share the beauty of Indigenous culture with others in a way that is meaningful and appreciated.

For Tulugarjuaq, creativity has been part of his life from a young age. He is half Inuit and connected to Teme Augama Anishinabek, and his artwork is inspired by language revitalization and his cultural connections. With the help of a youth business grant from North Bay, he has been able to invest in his creative work and recently added a 3D printer, opening up new possibilities for his designs.

One piece that holds special meaning for Tulugarjuaq is his work featuring a raven. The raven has a personal connection to him because his name is connected to the word for raven in Inuktitut, making it a meaningful representation of his identity.

For Tulugarjuaq and Crystal, their artwork is an opportunity to share their cultural gifts and show others how beautiful their culture is. Their work invites people to learn, appreciate and connect with Indigenous art and traditions.

Their advice to young people who want to pursue their creativity is simple: invest in the infrastructure and tools you need, keep your items affordable, and be willing to adjust to the market.

Tulugarjuaq and Crystal brought more than artwork to the market—they brought their creativity, culture and the special connection shared between a mother and son.



Written by: Ashly Legacy, TCF Board Member



LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE RECEIVES CULTURAL LEARNING GRANT

WRITTEN BY: PATSY TURNER

LMLC ANISHINAABEMOWIN/CLASSROOM TEACHER



Laura McKenzie Learning Centre, the school on Bear Island, was pleased to receive funding from the Temagami Community Foundation to support two meaningful cultural learning opportunities for our students.

The grant allowed students to paint their own hand drums under the guidance of local artist and knowledge holder James Faubert. This special experience helped students develop a deeper appreciation for the cultural significance of the drum while creating something that is uniquely their own.

Funding also made it possible to purchase rattles for all students. These rattles will be used throughout the school year as students learn traditional rattle songs, strengthen their Anishinaabemowin learning, and prepare to perform at special community events and ceremonies, including the annual Spring Ceremony at the Teme Augama Pow Wow Grounds.

We are grateful to the Temagami Community Foundation for investing in opportunities that strengthen

Anishinaabe language, culture, and traditions. These experiences will provide our students with meaningful connections to their heritage while building confidence, pride, and a lifelong appreciation for their culture.

Gchi-miigwech to the Temagami Community Foundation for your generous support.



Special creations from James Faubert's Visit



Snaps from the Golf Tournament



BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS AT THE TEME-AUGAMA ANISHNABAI POW WOW

WRITTEN BY: JANET CLERMONT, TCF CO-CHAIR

The Temagami Community Foundation was honoured to participate in the Teme-Augama Anishnabai Pow Wow, held on July 11 and 12, 2026, at the Pow Wow Grounds at Shiningwood Bay.

Throughout the weekend, the Foundation co-chair Janet Clermont and volunteer Meg Cywick welcomed visitors to our information booth, where we had the opportunity to share the Foundation's work, answer questions, and connect with community members, cottagers, and visitors from across the region. More importantly, the event provided an opportunity to listen, learn, and strengthen relationships.

The annual Pow Wow is a vibrant celebration of Indigenous culture, bringing together families and friends to honour traditions through drumming, dancing, storytelling, ceremonies, and the sharing of food. It is a gathering that reflects the enduring strength, resilience, and rich cultural heritage of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai.



For the Foundation, participating in the Pow Wow aligns with our ongoing commitment to fostering understanding, respect, and reconciliation within the Temagami community. Building meaningful relationships begins by being present, engaging in conversation, and recognizing the shared history and future of everyone who calls Temagami home.

Visitors to our booth learned more about the Foundation's grant programs, community initiatives, and

our efforts to support projects that strengthen Temagami for future generations. The Foundation also had the pleasure of selling copies of *Echo Maker*, James Raffan's compelling biography of Craig MacDonald and his remarkable journey to create the Historical Map of Temagami. It was especially encouraging to see the strong interest in the book from members of the community.

Many visitors were eager to learn more about Craig's decades of work documenting the traditional place names, travel routes, and cultural history of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai.

We are grateful to everyone who stopped by our booth to introduce themselves, ask questions, purchase a copy of *Echo Maker*, or simply share a story.

We sincerely thank the Teme-Augama Anishnabai for their warm hospitality and for welcoming the Foundation to this special community gathering. We were struck by the outstanding organization and care shown by the organizers, from the moment vendors arrived; volunteers helped transport tents, tables, displays, and other equipment to each booth, making setup easy. Throughout two exceptionally warm days, organizers regularly checked in on vendors, offering bottled water and assistance to ensure everyone stayed comfortable. *We look forward to continuing to build partnerships based on mutual respect and collaboration, and we hope to return to the Pow Wow for many years to come.*

Help the Foundation celebrate 25 years!

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YOUR MESSAGE TO BE ADDED TO OUR TIME CAPSULE**

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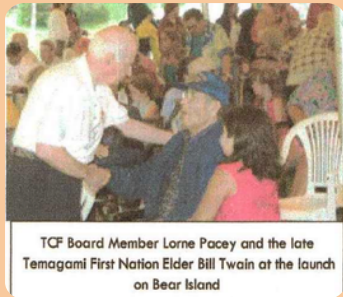
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*A message for
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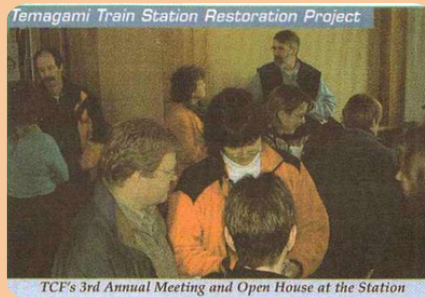
TCF Board Member Lorne Pacey and the late Temagami First Nation Elder Bill Twain at the launch on Bear Island

2003



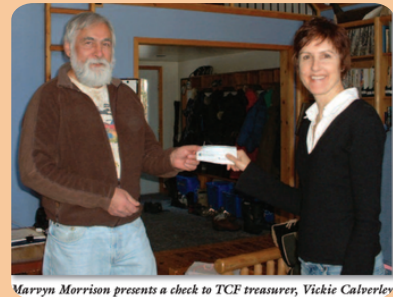
"JJ's group" — at the art camp on Bear Island

2004



TCF's 3rd Annual Meeting and Open House at the Station

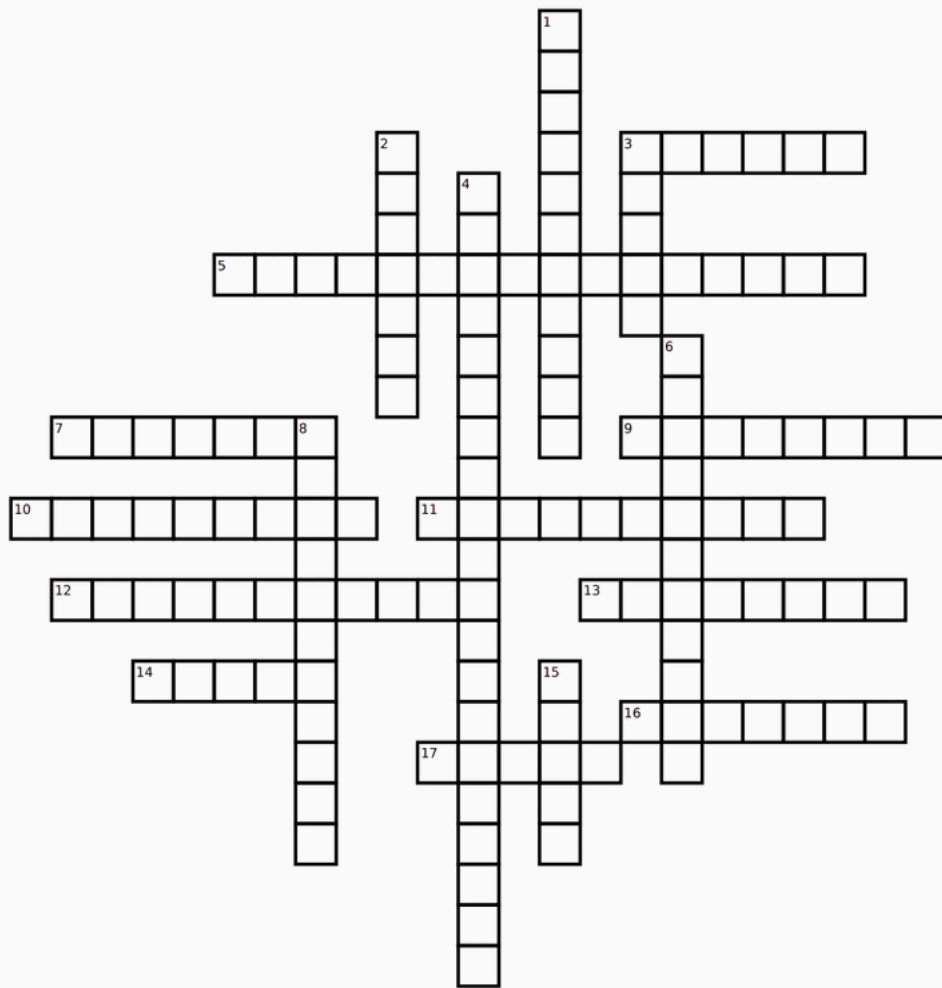
2009



Maryn Morrison presents a check to TCF treasurer, Vickie Calverley

The Temagami Community Foundation Through the Years

Check out TCF newsletters from the past on our website's "Our Newsletters" page



ACROSS

3. Complete the Council of 100 tagline: “_____ in community. Built for the future.”

5. Indigenous language mentioned throughout several stories in this newsletter.

7. Instrument Rebekah Waddell played at the Community Fish Fry.

9. The community at the heart of every story in this newsletter.

10. Last name of the special guest speaker at the C100 Brunch.

11. Local musician who kept the music going throughout the Community Fish Fry.

12. Bay where the Teme Augama Anishnabe Pow Wow Grounds are located.

13. Summer program that brought creativity, friendship, and fun to Bear Island.

14. “For the Land. For the _____. For Each Other.”

16. Name of the memorial bursary featured during the C100 Brunch.

17. Camp that hosted this summer’s Community Fish Fry.

DOWN

1. Base Camp that generously hosted this year’s C100 Brunch.

2. New mobile library addition funded through a Spring Grant.

3. Bird that holds special meaning for one of this newsletter’s featured artists.

4. Anishinaabemowin name for the Lakeview Gathering Place that hosted Arts Camp.

6. Community member who shared his martial arts journey during National Indigenous Day.

8. First name of one of this newsletter’s featured local artists.

15. First name of our dedicated Arts Camp Director.

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