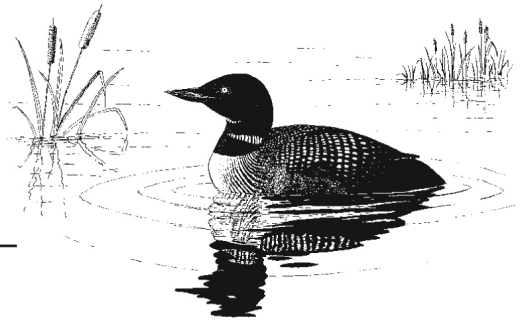


Tremolo



Tremolo... the laugh-like call of the Loon

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2012 Our Year in Review

Our season came to a close September 29th when we completed all of our fall chores and flew home to Red Lake. At this time we enjoy sharing with you some of the highlights of our year in review and keeping you up to date on what's new and what next year might bring.

Due to an early, warm spring the ice was off our lakes in mid April. We had no large projects planned so there was no pressure to get started. This winter Bill had the airplane reskinned and repainted in Park Rapids, Minnesota so we made a quick trip to pick it up and fly it back to Fort Frances, then Selkirk, Manitoba to have the floats put on again, then home to Red Lake.

As we normally do, we began our spring startup in early May with the Monroe and Unnamed locations. The lakes were lower than usual spring levels due to a lack of winter snow. Bill flew to Goose Lake with a friend and some freight (he tries never to fly empty) and returned with the news that the ice had pushed the dock straight back over 18 inches and there were some repairs needed. It could have been worse though and he was happy the damage wasn't serious. On May 18th we flew to Goose for the season and began getting the cabins ready. There were no surprises like fallen trees or broken water lines but it was still a few days before the boats were pulled down to the lake, the motors attached and the cabins readied for the first guests. One of the first jobs in the

spring is pulling the floating dock back from its winter resting place in the river. Once we were satisfied with our progress at Goose, we flew to Poirier and Whitelaw to get them ready as well. Bill sold the cabin at Cherrington Lake this spring. He had been wrestling with the idea of parting with Cherrington for a few years and when an opportunity to sell it came along, he was ready. Cherrington Lake didn't make business sense anymore due to the increased flying costs.

The Crabb party was first at Unnamed. They found good Walleye fishing in May but did not connect with the larger Northerns. They know the lake very well and tried all their usual spots but the Northerns just didn't bite. Matt and the guys have fished Unnamed for many, many years and have seen all kinds of weather, lake levels and success rates. Each year is different and they look forward to the challenge.

In late May a lingering cold front moved in and shut the bite down and it was several days before the fish started actively feeding again. The good news was that the accompanying rain raised lake levels considerably.

Cool weather in early June delayed my annual flower planting and I had to wait for warmer weather. The Ladyslippers bloomed early and the mayfly hatch also happened over 12 days early. Rapidly moving low pressure areas resulted in cool, rainy weather and the brisk winds kept fishermen off the lakes for a couple of days. Wearing good quality raingear made the difference to the guests who were able to keep fishing in the inclement weather.

Our wild rice crop was easily 3 weeks ahead in the growing cycle because of the early ice-out and low water. During Bill's frequent flights over South Bay, he was able to keep track of the progress of the wild rice plants and he was optimistic for a good crop.

Our Goose Lake guests all know about the "honey hole" in the upper river. This spot is the "fish factory" for our lake. It is interesting to note how many large fish are caught in this location year after year. Many fishermen who arrive at Goose Lake head straight for the "honey hole" and each party claims a certain area. The Collins

group spread their 3 boats right across the narrowest part of the river and saw success on the first cast – a 28 inch Walleye. Many, many nice fish were caught by that group of fishermen.

On June 28th an approaching squall line alerted fishermen to nasty weather heading our way at Goose Lake and everyone was safely in camp before it hit us. The heavy barbecue on the deck of cabin 1 was tossed off by the wind and we lost several trees. Luckily no one was hurt and there was no damage to the cabins. Bill had to fire up the chainsaw and start the cutting of next year's firewood though.

Looking back over the years, we know that July is our worst month for storms and we had a bad thunderstorm hit us in mid July. Lightning was zapping all around us and the Stocks party confirmed that lightning CAN hit the same place twice because they saw it happen (the lake right in front of cabin 1).

The great fishing in Nechigona Lake and "walleye alley" was delayed this year and it wasn't until later in the summer that it turned on. Members of the Schneider party absolutely nailed the fish in early August as did the Dawson group of 6. The Dawson party count for the day was 578. There were plenty of sunburned noses and smiles when they returned from their adventures.

Surprisingly, the first flock of Canada Geese flew south on August 19th, a good 10-12 days early. We noticed flocks of Sandhill Cranes in the days following, all on their way south. Bill learned that the wild rice plant in Keewatin did not intend to process any rice this year so we didn't pick at all. The geese and ducks made their annual stop in the rice field to gorge themselves and continue south.

We had a very nice run of great weather in mid September and took advantage of it to shut down the outposts. We cleaned, drained water systems, painted floors, put boats and serviced motors away. The last week of September we turned our attention to the Goose Lake operation and stacked huge piles of split firewood for next year. We flew home to Red Lake on September 29th on a glorious sunny day and enjoyed the fall colours from above. ❖

2012 IMPROVEMENTS:

- Installed a handrail at cabin 2.
- Changed the transom on the boat at Poirier Lake.
- New stove for cabin 3.
- New barbecue for cabin 2.
- Finished replacing cabin supports at Goose Lake.
- Full sine wave inverter for Goose Lake.

PLANNED FOR 2013:

- New roofing for the Monroe Lake cabin.
- Restrain the cabins at Goose Lake.
- Restrain the cabin at Poirier Lake.

Who Caught What At:

Thank you for taking the time to enter your catch on the bragging boards. We enjoy reading about your success and often feel we were in the boat with you! We can imagine the thrill of catching these fish and the satisfied feeling of releasing them so they can swim away unharmed. We notice not everyone records their catch and we want to extend a special thank you to those who did.

Whitelaw Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Howard E.	June	Walleye	21 (250 fish in 3 days)
Don B.	June	Walleye	20
Don B.	June	Northern	32
Wally B./Richard D.	June	Walleye	26 (tons of walleyes)
Wally B./Richard D.	June	Northern	28



Mike L. worked the "honey hole" hard for this 28 inch beauty.



Jon P. is happy to get his picture taken with wife Kathy's 43.5 inch Northern caught in front of the cabin on Monroe Lake.

Poirier Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Merle C.	May	Northern	35
Merle C.	June	Walleye	24(2),26
Curt H.	June	Northern	35
Curt H.	June	Walleye	24
Jim W.	June	Walleye	22-25(many),27.5
Dennis F.	June	Northern	36
Kyle S.	June	Walleye	23
Doug. S.	June	Walleye	24.5
Dave W./Bob R.	July	Walleye	23(2),24
Dave W./Bob R.	July	Northern	30
Ron and Kathy N.	August	Walleye	23(12),24(4),25,26(2),27
Ron and Kathy N.	August	Northern	36
Joe and Nell A.	August	Walleye	83 total, 24
Joe and Nell A.	August	Northern	27 total, 23 over 20, 38
Bob B.	August	Walleye	18-24 (many)
Bob B.	August	Northern	24(2)
Howard E.	August	Walleye	18-24(lots)
Howard E.	August	Northern	3
Todd and Alex C.	August	Walleye	18-20(many),22.5(7),23(4),24(2)
Todd and Alex C.	August	Northern	22-25(12),27,28,29,32,34



Curtis R. discovered that the Whiskey Jacks are very friendly at Unnamed Lake.

Unnamed Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Matt C.	May	Walleye	25.5,27,28
Cam Z.	May	Walleye	26
Joe C.	May	Walleye	25,26
Don G.	May	Walleye	24,26
Curtis R.	May	Walleye	27
Curtis R.	May	Northern	23-25(lots,29(2),30(2),32,36
Ted M.	May	Northern	30,31.5,32,34
Dave W.	May	Northern	29,30
Dave W.	May	Walleye	22
Rich P.	June	Walleye	27
Jesse L.	June	Northern	33
Ryan D.	June	Northern	35
Greg S.	June	Northern	34
Jim P.	June	Northern	34
Barry K.	June	Walleye	25,26
Barry K.	June	Northern	32
Debbie H.	June	Walleye	25,27
Barry H.	June	Walleye	23.75,26,28,29
Adam I.	June	Walleye	24,26,27.75
Adam I.	June	Northern	32
Troy K.	June	Walleye	24
Troy K.	June	Northern	32
Eric D.	July	Northern	29(2),40
Eric D.	July	Walleye	23
Nick H.	July	Northern	38
Nick H.	July	Walleye	22
Cary D.	July	Northern	34
Cary D.	July	Walleye	26.5
Amanda S.	August	Northern	30,30.5,31
Amanda S.	August	Walleye	20
Matt S.	August	Northern	31.5,32,35
Matt S.	August	Walleye	18
Scott W.	August	Northern	30(2),35
Scott W.	August	Walleye	19
Bob W.	August	Northern	36
Bill A.	August	Walleye	22.5, 24(3)
Nate A.	August	Walleye	23,25
Nate A.	August	Northern	30
Matt A.	August	Northern	43
Matt A.	August	Walleye	21(2)
Mike K.	August	Walleye	23,23.5(2)
Mark K.	August	Northern	34
Mark K.	August	Walleye	23,23.5,27(2)



Goose Lake newbie Tim H. shows off his 27 inch Walleye.

Monroe Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Howard E.	May	Northern	30
Don B.	May	Northern	39
Howard E.	June	Walleye	22
Don B.	June	Walleye	19.75
Scott D.	June	Northern	30,31,35,39
Scott D.	June	Walleye	20
Alex M.	June	Northern	34
Tom B.	June	Northern	42
Graham P.	June	Northern	35,39
Michael P.	June	Northern	40
Dustin M.	June	Northern	41
Steve M.	June	Northern	35
Dustin M.	June	Walleye	21.5
Warren Douglas	July	Walleye	18(many),24,25, 300 total
Will U.	July	Northern	40
Tucker H.	August	Walleye	21
Jon P.	August	Northern	39.5
Kathy P.	August	Northern	43.5
Nate P. (age 6)	August	Northern	33
Nate P. (age 6)	August	Walleye	21
Jake P. (age 8)	August	Walleye	22
Pease/Parlier group	August	Northern	61 (biggest 33)
Pease/Parlier group	August	Walleye	312 (biggest 22)
Bruce F./Vince O.	September	Northern	30,37
Bruce F./Vince O.	September	Walleye	20(6),22



Doug S. found that Poirier Lake is full of nice Walleyes like this 24.5 inch one.

Goose Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size	Name	Month	Species	Size
Tim C.	June	Walleye	27	Jac C.	August	Northern	32
Ron W.	June	Walleye	28	Ken D.	August	Walleye	22,24,25.5
Paige F.	June	Walleye	20,26	Sherm S.	August	Northern	32
Paige F.	June	Northern/Walleye	Same time	Adam S.	August	Northern	36
Dewayne C.	June	Walleye	26	Jack S.	August	Walleye	28.25
Jeff S.	June	Walleye	29	Steve H.	August	Walleye	25
Tim C.	June	Northern	29	Ken S.	August	Walleye	22(3)
Dale H.	June	Walleye	30	Kent S.	August	Walleye	25(3)
Ron W.	June	Northern	37	Jed H.	August	Walleye	25.5,27.5
Tim H.	June	Walleye	27	Dave C.	August	Walleye	24
Tim H.	June	Northern	37	Laurie P.	August	Northern	35.5
Paige F.	June	Northern	30	Jean K.	August	Walleye	20,21,23.5
Danny G.	June	Walleye	24(2)	Rick K.	August	Walleye	20,21(several),22(2),23.5
McKee party of 4	June	Walleye/Northern	Over 700 fish in 4 days	Alice K.	August	Walleye	22
Jimmy D.	June	Walleye	24	Ed. K.	August	Northern	30
Jimmy D.	June	Northern	33.5				
Joseph I. Jr.	June	Walleye	24.5				
Joseph I. Jr.	June	Northern	32,36				
Bob W.	June	Northern	30				
Bob W.	June	Walleye	26				
Kenny G.	June	Walleye	25(2),25.5, 26				
Angela G.	June	Walleye	21,25				
Jacob B.	June	Walleye	25,26,29				
Josh V.	June	Walleye	24,27				
Josh V.	June	Northern	28,32				
Lyle L.	June	Northern	28				
Ron B.	June	Walleye	24,26.5				
Stu B.	June	Walleye	24				
Mike L.	June	Walleye	28				
Adam R.	June	Walleye	24				
Skeeter G.	June	Northern	28				
Keith B.	June	Walleye	23,24,25				
Keith B.	June	Northern	35				
Nick N.	June	Walleye	24.5				
Jason L.	June	Walleye	24,25				
Jason L.	June	Northern	38.5				
Stan P.	July	Northern	37				
Stan P.	July	Walleye	24				
Stan P.	July	Perch	13.75				
Clint P.	July	Walleye	26				
Calvin K.	July	Walleye	25				
Larry B.	July	Walleye	21,23,28				
Steve S.	July	Northern	31				
Logan R.	July	Walleye	25				
Darren R.	July	Northern	38				
Ken K.	July	Northern	33				
Wade H.	July	Clams	10				
Terry C.	July	Walleye	28				
Terry C.	July	Northern	28				
Mike W.	July	Walleye	28				
Ryan A.	July	Walleye	26.5				
Roger H.	August	Walleye	23.5,25				
Dawson party of 6	August	Walleye/Northern	578 in one day				
Dalton C./Ken. D.	August	Walleye	4.5/21.5				
Roger H.	August	Northern	32				



Josh V. showed his family how it's done at Goose Lake. He is pictured here with a 27 Walleye caught at the "honey hole".



Graham P. caught this 39 inch Northern at West Lake – a portage lake off Monroe.

Louise's Chatter

- On his first trip to Goose Lake Bill discovered that a squirrel had broken into our cabin sometime during the winter and made a bit of a mess trying to get back out. The culprit was found dead on one of the bedroom floors.
- Russ H., a regular visitor to Poirier, used his ham radio to make contact with other ham operators all over North America. The most amazing thing is the size of the radio. It is so tiny, it fits into an Altoids box.
- We were surprised to see 2 pairs of Canada Geese on the beach in front of the camp. They stayed with us for close to 2 weeks in May and only left when they had consumed all of the grass in front of cabin 1.
- The Bald Eagles at Poirier Lake did not use the nest near the cabin again this year.
- Bill reminds everyone that the quality of fishing trips is greatly enhanced by owning and wearing good raingear. There were weeks during the season where we never saw guests without their raingear. Kenny and Angela G. and Bob and Wanda W. wore good raingear and spent much time on the water. Gary M's group only had 4 days in their fishing trip and experienced rain for much of their stay. Good raingear saved their trip.
- This year North Bay was fished more than ever before with excellent results. Many large Walleyes were caught off the points and weed beds in this generally shallow bay.
- We think last year's swans revisited us this year. They spent quite a bit of time on Goose Lake and Nechigona Lake in the spring and we thought they had moved on but guests did see them throughout the entire summer. In the spring they moved as a flock but they split up into pairs and nested in our area. I like to observe birds and checked the bird book to discover that they most probably were Tundra Swans. Not so said our canoers Gary A. and Ken V. They suspected there were Trumpeter Swans on their canoeing route because they



Jacob B. shows off one of his nice Walleyes, a 29 inch beauty.

could hear the swans trumpeting. Trumpeter Swans, west coast birds, are gradually moving east and Gary mentioned they are apparently well established in parts of Minnesota.

- Our Whiskey Jack friends were very elusive this August at Goose Lake. Even though we fed them every time they showed up, they preferred to keep to themselves. However, the Whiskey Jacks at Unnamed Lake entertained guests all summer long.

- There was a hawk's nest of some kind behind our cabin at Goose Lake and we only became aware of it when the ravens and eagles tried to raid the nest. The hawk parents were very noisy in their attempts to ward off the invaders and they must have been successful because the noise continued well into the summer. Then the protective hawks decided that Bill was also a threat and every time he ventured out back to do some project they began their raucous noise. They even followed him around the camp and perched high in the treetops while scolding him. Bill thinks they were actually Merlins.

- I notice over the years, that our feathered friends have moved further back in the bush as their habitat changes. At one time we had quite a stand of poplars in the corner of the bay and the Goldeneye Ducks would nest there as well as the Pileated Woodpeckers. Over the years the many poplars have been reduced greatly by storms and beavers and the birds have found other places to nest.

- Rat-L-Traps proved to be great lures this season and many fishermen reported success when using them. Kenny G. showed me his

lure that started out pristine and ended up totally scratched up by both Northerns and Walleyes.

- The weather cooperated for the most part this summer and although there were delays on occasion with flying guests in and out, it wasn't until Bob H. and John R's trip to Goose Lake that the weather was bad enough to warrant an overnight stay in Red Lake before flying in.

- Bill always flies loaded. Because of high fuel prices it is necessary to use the aircraft as efficiently as possible – this means he always flies with a load. We thank you for your patience while he unloads freight and if you make his job easier by lending a hand with beer, pop, water and other freight.

- The town of Red Lake implemented new waste rules a couple of years ago and we thought it would be difficult for guests to learn how to sort garbage from recyclables. All our garbage and recyclables are flown to town for proper disposal at the dump and it turned out to be less of a big deal than we thought. We are very pleased to report that everyone is on board with the new rules and there was no steep learning curve at all.

- On behalf of new guests, we would like to thank anyone who took the time to help familiarize them with a new fishing lake and new fishing spots. Our message board on the camp website is a very handy tool. "Mapmaker" Warren D. helped quite a few new guests and they appreciated it.

- Thankfully, this was an uneventful year as far as injuries and emergencies were concerned.



Micheal P. caught this nice 40 inch Northern on Monroe Lake.

Louise's Chatter

- The dock at Monroe Lake is usually a "stupid easy" place to Walleye fish, but it was well into August before the fish moved there. Jon and Kathy P. were able to tell Eric P. and his party about the easy fishing and Eric's small sons Jake and Nate caught dinner off the dock!
- We appreciate the help with loading and unloading freight this season. Jim H. assisted in moving gas drums. Elmer T. and Leo S. helped with freight as well as Ken. H's big group and Ken D's guys. Bob P. and Ed K. helped muscle a new stove off the plane and then helped take it into cabin 3 and remove the old one. Laurie P. and Alice K. got to use the stove first! Unloading gas drums and propane cylinders at the outposts has to be done before the airplane can be loaded for the trip to town and we thank everyone who gave the pilot a hand with this job.
- We are often asked what we do with all the leftover food items. We use some of the groceries but there is still more cooking oil, fish batter, mustard, ketchup, pancake syrup, pancake mix, salt and pepper than we can use. We give some to our neighbours and the pilots and sort the rest for donating in town. The breakfast club at the local elementary school is very grateful for much of the items and any opened cereal and fish batter is given to a neighbour, the "chicken lady". So, nothing goes to waste!!



Dalton C. enjoyed a graduation present fishing trip to Goose Lake and discovered the fishing was just as good as his grandfather Ken had described.

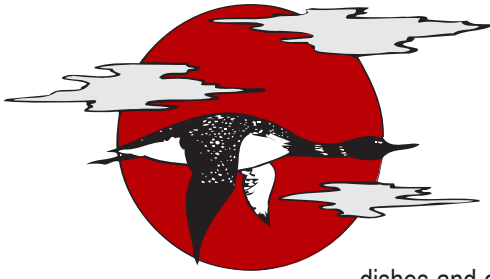
- A meal with guests is a much appreciated "night out". Thanks to Lon B's group and Ken D's party for sharing their dinners with us. We also enjoyed dessert with Bob and Laurie P. and Ed and Alice K. Kenny H's group shared their grilled fish with us, our daughter and granddaughter.
- We are the grateful recipients of gifts throughout the season and have many to thank for their acts of kindness. Ron H's group brought along some Red Neck brownie and cookie mixes that we baked on a rainy September day. They were delicious! Leo S. brought along some of Joyce's homemade cookies and they disappeared in a hurry. Joe

and Nell A. sent homemade cookies with Bill, Ken K. shared some strawberry jam, some frozen strawberries and some fresh cherries. Todd and Alex C. presented us with homemade jam. Warren D. donated some kitchen items for our outposts, Kenny H. provided us with a very nice insulated bag, Bob and Wanda W. provided us with some of their own hamburger from their cattle farm. We received bottles of wine from Lynn V. and his family and from Ken D's group. There was also a wonderful assortment of garden veggies donated by Elmer T., Terry and Brenda C., Ken. D., John T., Sherm S., Ken S., and Ron S. Ron B. knows we have a sweet tooth and brought along chocolate to share with us. Dave C. donated a jar of cashews. Bob H. thoughtfully supplied us with a rechargeable flashlight and John R. gave us some always needed computer paper.

- Wildlife sightings were plentiful at all locations. Many Goose Lake fishermen were lucky enough to spot moose with Ken K's group seeing the most – an impressive total of 5. Moose were also seen by Pete and Josh V., Larry B. and Calvin K., Larry and Sheri H., Dick L's group, Tom H. and Bill P., Bailey F. and Curt F., Tim H., and Don F., Bob and Wanda W., Ken D. and Jac C. There were several bear sightings this year. Paige F. and Tim H. saw one at Goose Lake as did Dick L's party at Whitelaw. Bill and I saw one behind our cabin at Goose Lake. Bill spied a swimming caribou while he was landing at Whitelaw Lake. Joe and Nell A. watched a mink at Poirier Lake and I saw a pine marten at Goose Lake. Jake B. and Adam R. reported seeing an otter and beaver. Our "coolest" wildlife sighting happened in late September. We were alone at camp and I heard something walking on the boat ramp down by the lake. I looked out the window and was surprised to see a calf and cow moose down by the lake. Bill and I watched the calf clatter around on the boat ramp and then disappear into the bush with the cow. In the morning we went down to check out the footprints and followed them through the camp and along the beach in front of the cabins. The moose had got tangled in the clothesline as there were a lot of footprints in the ground.
- Change is inevitable in our daily lives and one change we have implemented this year involves this annual newsletter. We have decided to embrace the electronic age and will no longer be mailing it. We will instead post it online and we hope you enjoy reading about our year in review. ❖



Tom B. proudly displays his 42 inch Northern caught at U. Lake, a portage lake off Monroe.



Loon Haunt Outposts 2013 Rates

All rates include: boats, motors and unlimited gasoline. All cabins feature: hot and cold running water and showers, propane stove, refrigerator, chest-type freezer, pots and pans, dishes and cutlery, beds with coil spring mattresses, pillows and electric lights. If you are prepared to meet our flying schedule, which will enable us to utilize the aircraft both ways, flying is included in the rates quoted.

Goose Lake Specials

May 19th to June 2nd
Early Spring Special
DEDUCT 10%

Trips that start or end on
the July 4th Weekend
(July 4 -July 7)

Happy Birthday Neighbors
DEDUCT 10%

7 Day Fishing Packages

Lake	Occupancy	In	Out	US Each
Goose	2-24	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,280
Monroe	4-6	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,280
Unnamed	4-8	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,280
Poirier	2	Saturday	Saturday	\$1,280
Whitelaw	2-6	Friday	Friday	\$1,280

7 Day Fly-in Canoe Trips

We cater to the experienced canoeist who wants to get fantastic fishing.

We Supply: Flying in and out (from our base at Stormer Lake), canoes, paddles, tents, emergency communications. Maximum baggage 60 pounds per person.

Friday a.m. to Friday a.m.
(no take home fish)

\$795 US Each
(Deposit \$200 US each)

3, 4 & 5 Day Fishing Packages

Lake	Occupancy	Package	US Each
Goose	2-24	3-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,000
Goose	2-24	4-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,105
Goose	2-24	5-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,210
Whitelaw	4-6	3-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,000
Whitelaw	4-6	4-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,105
Whitelaw	4-6	5-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,210

Baggage limit is 100 pounds per person, 75 pounds on the 3, 4 day packages and 85 pounds on the 5 day package.

Our Conservation Policy

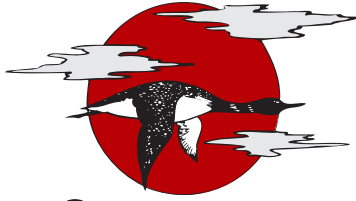
No one is to harm in any way a Walleye over 18 inches or a Northern over 27 inches.

We encourage you to enjoy meals of fish during your stay, but insist that no fish be taken home with you.

To ensure future generations will enjoy the same fantastic fishing we have today, this policy is mandatory for all our guests.

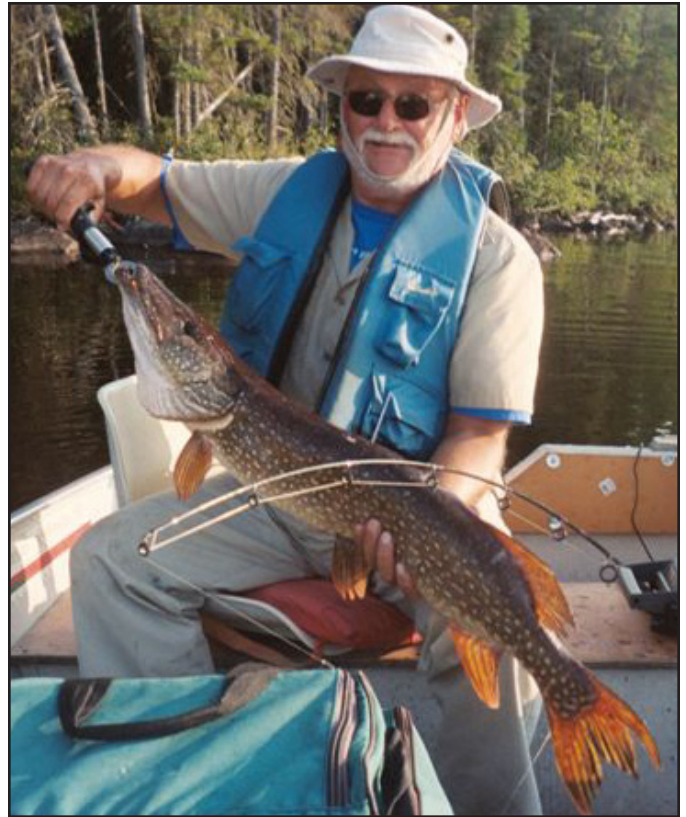
- Rates are quoted in United States Dollars (US).
- Children 16 and under deduct 10% from price.
- Deposits of \$300 US per person are transferable (on 60 day notice) but not refundable. Our policy is intended to be fair to our guests yet prevent the loss of income to our business. Our location is such that we do not have a large volume of traffic past our facilities. We must depend on advance reservations. Once a cabin is reserved, we remove it from the market, refusing all other requests. A booking must be accompanied by a deposit within 2 weeks – if not the cabin becomes available to other fishermen.
- Personal cheques are acceptable for reservation deposit only. Balance to be paid with cash, cashier's cheques or traveler's cheques.
- Please no personal cheques.
- Sales taxes (HST) are extra. The total tax will average about 7% of the total charge.
- Vehicle parking at the airlines is included in the price.
- Beer and soda, if ordered **at least 3 weeks in advance**, will be delivered to your outpost ahead of time at no extra cost to you.
- Prior to your visit, you will receive a detailed information package containing a helpful grocery list that you can use to plan your shopping or fax to our local grocery store. The store will prepare your order, charge it to your credit card and deliver it to the airlines for you.
- Note to our Canadian guests: Rates are the same in Canadian or US Dollars.

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After many casts, Joe A. caught this 38 inch Poirier Northern late in his trip.

Reservations for 2013

If you haven't already made your reservations for next year, now is the time to finalize your plans. 2013 will mark our 36th year in the resort business. Come and help us celebrate! Fishermen have been locking in their favourite weeks at all locations but we always have room for you!

Thank You

Here's hoping 2012 was a good year for all of you. As we look back on our season, we realize we have much to be thankful for. We had a successful season meeting new guests and welcoming old friends back.

We would like to extend our appreciation to all of the guests who joined us and for the kind words, gestures and the referrals you sent our way. We pledge to make positive additions to our operation and to maintain our facilities so that you'll enjoy outstanding fishing in a trouble free and relaxing environment.

The 2012 winner of the FREE TRIP DRAW:



The winner of the Free Trip Draw for 2012 is

CURT FLEMING

Congratulations Curt! We look forward to your return!

Please send in a picture to qualify for the 2013 draw.
Many thanks to all who took the time to send in photos.