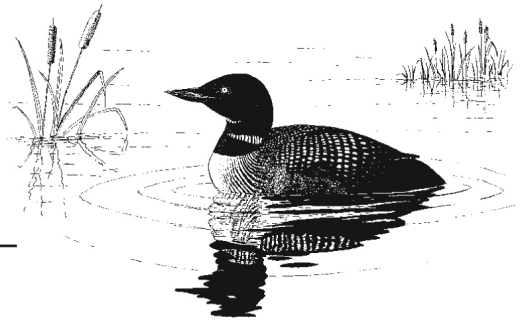


Tremolo



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

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Loon Haunt 2013 Season Highlights

As the season winds down, it's time for us to reflect on another successful year. 2013 marks our 35th anniversary in the fishing resort business. Thank you for being a very important part of this milestone for us.

The ice was reluctant to leave this spring and we had to reschedule the first Poirier guests to later in June. Surprisingly, larger Goose Lake is always ice free before smaller Poirier Lake. Goose Lake, on the Berens River system, has a great flushing rate that helps hasten breakup. The water from Poirier Lake, on the other hand, eventually drains into the Berens River system but not at a rapid rate. Woman Falls is a 45 foot drop and Mamakawash Falls is another 20 foot drop. That makes our neighboring lakes (Upper Goose Lake and Mamakawash Lake) a full 65 feet higher than Goose Lake. Whitedog Falls is an 18 foot drop to Nechigona Lake so any high water provides some outstanding photos.

We began the season by getting the Monroe and Unnamed outposts ready to go in mid May. Our bay on Red Lake was still iced over but we were able to use our friend's dock on the Chukuni River. Brett Geary, a fellow camp owner, kindly let us use his facilities for a few days until our bay opened up. It was a busy place with many float planes coming and going all day long. Once in the air we observed that the larger lakes were still very white with ice and breakup was a long way off. When we pulled in to the dock at Unnamed we noticed trees down all over the place, although none on the buildings. Bill set to work with the chainsaw and it took some effort to clear the tops away to allow a passage through to the cabin. The good news is a large supply of firewood is already seasoning for future years. Once we readied the place for the first guests Bill figured we'd better go see what shape the portage was in. Wow! What a mess! From the lake it was difficult to see the devastation, however there were trees snapped off all along and across the portage. It took several hours to clear a path through the fallen trees.

The next day it was back to Monroe Lake to begin preparations there. No trees down on the island but evidence that a moose has spent some time right beside the cabin. There was spoor on the ground and young birch

trees were missing branch tips. Clearing the 2 portages was more grueling work. We noticed our resident loons had already returned and were swimming around the island and choosing their nesting place. The lakes were high with spring runoff and the water was almost at the top of the dock at both Unnamed and Monroe Lakes.

Finally the ice melted out from Howey Bay on Red Lake and we figured that Goose Lake was similarly ice free on May 20th. We took a few days to get our loads ready and then left for Goose Lake on May 24th. We found very high water levels and pulled the boat ramps up right next to the boardwalk. As is our custom, we took a walkabout when arriving to see if there were any surprises and noticed that our two "problem trees" had fallen sometime over the winter. The good news was absolutely no damage occurred and that was a miracle! Mother Nature laid these trees down in exactly the right spots and all Bill had to do was fire up the chainsaw. It couldn't have worked out any better. There were no other trees down or bear/squirrel damage so we were relieved. Once we got settled in at Goose and opened up cabins and readied the boats, we turned our attention to the portage to Nechigona Lake. Although not nearly the same number of trees down as to the west of us, Bill and the chainsaw still had to work to clear the trail.

Next, the Poirier and Whitelaw locations commanded our attention and this work was routine. No trees down at either outpost meant less work for us. The eagle nest at Poirier was unoccupied and we wondered where the birds were based this year.

Our first fishermen at Goose found cold lake temperatures that warmed up in record time. The base of Woman Falls recorded a chilly 48 degrees but that had warmed up to 56 degrees by the end of the same week. Nature's patterns were "spot on" with insects hatching at their usual times as in year's past. The cooler lake temperatures in the early part of the season kept the northerns active and many nice ones were caught and released. As the lakes began to warm up, the walleye fishing kicked in with large numbers and many lunkers recorded on the bragging boards. All lake levels peaked in

early July and then slowly started to recede to normal summer levels.

2013 did not have as many bad storms as in years past but there was a notable one the first couple of days in July that we wish had not happened. Lightning fried the telephone, the VOIP function on the computer and the main computer power supply. We could have done without that for sure! We found our backup computer worked just fine and replaced the telephone the following day. Unfortunately, our internet service supplier did not have the required hardware for the VOIP and we were without it for the rest of the season. We did notice that guests did not miss it and instead used our Wi-Fi to communicate on their iPhones using texts and Facetime. Our complimentary computer did not see as much use as in past years but was available to those who needed it.

Warmer, drier weather in August resulted in a rash of forest fires and two big ones threatened the cabins at Monroe and Unnamed Lakes. We were unable to take guests to these locations while the fires were at their peak and only resumed normal operations when the MNR gave us the all clear. Photos sent by guests show how awesome forest fires are. We all gained a new respect for the pilots of the water bombers and helicopters as well as the men and women on the ground fighting these fires.

There was a good wild rice crop this year but it went unpicked because of the high flying costs associated with getting it out of the bush. Sending it to a Manitoba processor would have added to the cost as well.

The end of August saw the first flock of Sandhill Cranes winging south, followed a few days later by Canada Geese. Fall was in the air. We had a very nice run of great weather in mid September and took advantage of it to shut down the outposts. We cleaned, painted floors, drained water systems, put boats and serviced motors away. We repeated the same with the cabins at Goose Lake and then spent a few days adding to the woodpiles. Our water system didn't freeze at all in late September so that was a bonus. When we left camp on September 24th, the flower gardens were still ablaze with color. ❖

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	18.5
Howard E.	June	Northern	27
Don B.	June	Northern	22
Don B.	June	Walleye	19
Dakota W.	July	Walleye	21
John K.	August	Walleye	18
John K.	August	Northern	20
John K.	August	Perch	9



Andrew B. caught this lovely 26 inch walleye at the Honey Hole.

2013 IMPROVEMENTS:

- Bill fixed the roof at Monroe Lake. His intent was to apply new shingles but he found the shingles to be in better condition than previously thought and he was able to locate the problem area and make repairs.
- The utility building at Goose Lake was given a new steel roof.
- The Unnamed cabin now has a new door.
- We restained all the buildings at Goose Lake, top to bottom.

PLANNED FOR 2014:

- The Poirier cabin will be restained. Our intent was to do it in 2013, but the cabins at Goose kept us too busy.
- A new barbecue for Unnamed.
- New fish cleaning table for Unnamed.
- Handrails for some of the cabins.
- New engine for the Cessna 185.

Poirier Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Styles B.	June	Perch	12
Styles B.	June	Walleye	24
Styles B.	June	Northern	33
Bob B.	June	Walleye	26
Sam B.	June	Northern	33.5
John B.	June	Walleye	24(2), 24.5
Howard E./Don B.	June	Walleye	24(lots), 25, 26
Merle C.	June/July	Walleye	25(3)
Merle C.	June/July	Northern	30, 35 (30 inch caught hanging on 12 inch walleye)
Merle C.	June/July	Perch	12
Brian R.	June/July	Walleye	27
Brian R.	June/July	Perch	12(2)
Jeremy + Dave B.	July	Walleye	20(many), 24.5
Jeremy + Dave B.	July	Northern	28
Greg + Sherry E.	July	Walleye	26
Greg + Sherry E.	July	Northern	22
Ron + Kathy N.	August	Walleye	23(12), 24(5), 25, 25.5(3), 26, 27.5(2)
Joe + Nell A.	August	Walleye	22
Joe + Nell A.	August	Northern	30
Jim P.	August	Walleye	20+(lots), 27.5
Jim P.	August	Northern	25



Jim B. with a post spawn walleye.



Doug O. fished the Honey Hole hard and came up with this nice 34 inch northern.

Unnamed Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Connor R.	June	Walleye	26.5, 27
David R.	June	Walleye	26.5, 28
Christopher W.	June	Northern	35, 36(2)
David R.	June	Northern	35, 38.5
Debbie H.	June	Northern	38, 39
Debbie H.	June	Walleye	24.5, 25, 25.5(2), 26, 27, 27.5
Barry H.	June	Northern	37.5
Barry H.	June	Walleye	25, 25.5, 27.5(2)
Mike K.	August	Northern	31, 33
Mike K.	August	Walleye	22(2), 23(3), 24, 25, 26(2)
Mark K.	August	Walleye	21(3), 22(3), 23(3)
Mark K.	August	Northern	31
Michael K.	August	Walleye	22(3), 23(3), 24, 25, 26(2)
Jon P.	August	Northern	30-32(7), 38
Jon P.	August	Walleye	27
Kathy P.	August	Northern	31
Paul R.	August	Walleye	28.25
Andy O.	August	Northern	42



June fishing at Unnamed Lake was awesome and young Connor R. had a few photos taken with large walleyes.



Ken D. fished south bay on Goose Lake and had great results. Pictured here is his 38 inch northern.

Monroe Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Craig W.	July	Northern	37
Craig W.	July	Minnow	1.5 inches/caught on 3/16 oz. jig
Frank W.	July	Northern	37
Frank W.	July	Crawfish	2 inches/caught on 3/8 oz. jig



Matt C. and his guys fished Whitedog Falls every chance they got and boasted a few nice northers like this one.



Jon P. fishes for big northers with great results. He is pictured here with a 38 inch beauty caught at Unnamed Lake

Goose Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Eric B.	June	Northern	30(3), 32, 33, 35, 36
Rich L.	June	Northern	34, 35, 38
Bill C.	June	Northern	35, 36
Bill C.	June	Walleye	23
Ken L.	June	Walleye	24.5
Ethan C.	June	Walleye	22
Tom C.	June	Northern	35
Jim B.	June	Walleye	24, 25
Jim B.	June	Northern	34
Rob B.	June	Walleye	23, 24.5
Rob B.	June	Northern	34
Jim H.	June	Walleye	25
Mike L.	June	Northern	40
Jason L.	June	Walleye	25
Jake H.	June	Walleye	26.5
Greg, Adam, Matt K.	June	Walleye	23(2), 27, 28, 29
Greg, Adam, Matt K.	June	Northern	32, 35, 38
Shannon S.	June	Northern	30, 31, 36
Shannon S.	June	Walleye	23.5, 25, 26
Dave S.	June	Walleye	24(4), 25(2), 26(2), 28.5, 29
Jeanne M.	June	Walleye	23, 26
Ryan S.	June	Walleye	23(2), 23.25, 24, 25, 25.5
Bud S.	June	Walleye	24, 28
John S.	June	Walleye	23.5
Steve S./ Ted H.	June	Walleye	25, 26(3), 27
Ted H.	June	Walleye	23, 26(2), 26.5
Adam K.	June	Walleye/Northern	29 inch Northern caught while reeling in Walleye
Taylor R.	June	Northern	29, 32, 34.25
Taylor R.	June	Walleye	23
Zach B.	June	Northern	36
Steve R.	June	Northern	33.5, 34.25, 40.5
Steve R.	June	Perch	12.5
Tom B.	June	Walleye	26, 30
Keith B.	June	Northern	33
Stu B.	June	Walleye	26.5
Andrew B.	June	Walleye	26
Scott B.	June	Northern	34
Jacob B.	June	Northern	37.5, 38
Mitch B.	June	Walleye	27
Ron B.	June	Walleye	21, 24, 25.5, 28
Paige F.	June	Walleye	25
Andy V.	July	Northern	30
Pete V.	July	Northern	34
Josh V.	July	Northern	29
Dean W.	July	Walleye	25
Greg F.	July	Northern	34, 39
Doug O.	July	Northern	34
Bryan + Bryan H.	July	Northern	28, 31, 34, 35, 37
Bryan H.	July	Walleye	24
Bryan + Bryan H.	July	Walleye	185 in one day
Nathan C.	July	Northern	27, 28, 31(2), 31.5
Doug O.	August	Walleye	25
Kenny O.	August	Northern	32, 34
Wes G.	August	Northern	30

Darryl O.	August	Walleye	25
Al B.	August	Walleye	25
Brad W.	August	Northern	35
Mike K.	August	Northern	40
Kameron C.	August	Northern	32
Bryon J.	August	Walleye	29
Gerry D.	August	Walleye	29.25
Gerry D.	August	Northern	29.25
Todd K.	August	Walleye	25
Michael L.	August	Walleye	27
Jeremy G.	August	Northern	32(2)
Jack G.	September	Walleye	24
Alice K.	September	Walleye	21.5, 23
Ed K.	September	Walleye	20(3)
Ed, Alice K./Bob.	September	Walleye/Northern	1132 total in 6.5 days
Laurie P			
Bob P.	September	Walleye	24, 25.5(2)
Ken D.	September	Walleye	26
Ken D.	September	Northern	38



John and Bethany H. were close enough to take this great photo of a woodland caribou cow and calf at Monroe Lake.



Ken D. shows off his 26 inch walleye. It was caught in exactly the same place as his large northern.



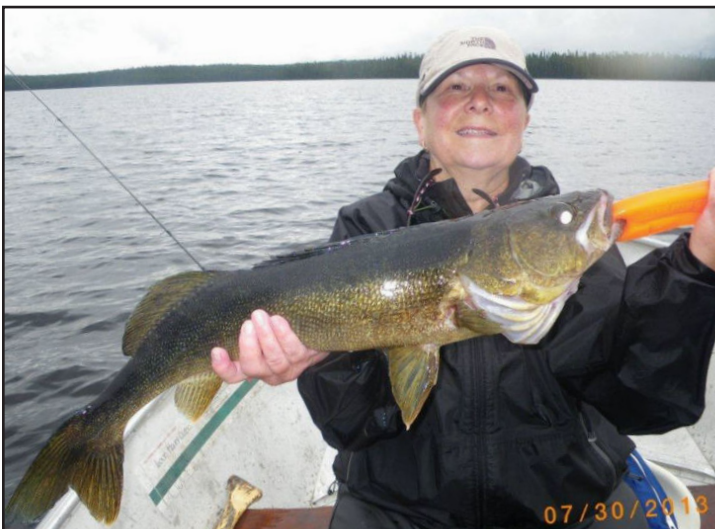
Michael K. shows off this lovely Unnamed Lake walleye that measured 26 inches.



Mike K. enjoyed fabulous walleye action with his family as well.



Barry and Debbie H. know Unnamed Lake well and always have large fish on the bragging board.



Kathy and Ron N. are pictured here with their matching 27.5 inch Poirier Lake walleyes.



Mike L. found northern action fast and furious below Whitedog Falls.



Mike L. hefts his 27 inch walleye caught below Whitedog Falls.



Jason L. hit pay dirt with this lovely 25 inch walleye.



Picture yourself here alongside Edward S. This scenic spot is on Willis Lake.



A September catch for Andy O. at Unnamed Lake. 42 inch northern released to swim again.

Louise's Chatter

- A big change this season was the new air carrier transporting our guests. Adventure Air from Manitoba used the facilities of Green Airways and guests were impressed with the turbine Otter aircraft in their fleet.
- 2012 was an especially bountiful year for pine cone production so when our area experienced the first bad winter storm in mid October, the evergreen trees were coated with snow and ice. The accompanying high winds snapped off thousands of trees that had become top heavy. It wasn't until May of this year that we realized the true extent of the damage and the effort required to clean up the mess. From the air it was clear the damage was widespread and much worse to the west and north of Red Lake.
- Early in the season we received the shocking news that Corey Gresham had passed away in a tragic vehicle accident. Corey and his friends had been planning a June fishing trip to Goose Lake and we were saddened by his death. Corey was a prince of a man – a good friend and a great father to his children. We observed his patience with his boys while teaching them the sport of fishing.
- A pair of Canada Geese spent most of June "hanging out" and providing photo opportunities for our guests. They staked their claim to the grassy area that runs along the beach in front of the camp. It was interesting to see what vegetation they preferred. When they finally departed, they left behind only dandelion seed heads. All the leaves and stalks had been eaten.
- Northern fishing was fast and furious in early June with the Whitedog Falls location chaulking up many entries on the bragging board.
- Adam K. gleefully mentioned his 11 consecutive casts produced 11 northern with the largest measuring 32 inches.



Shannon S. showed us that "girls rule" with her 26 inch walleye.



Ken S. and Kent S. fry up one of their fabulous shore lunches at the top of Whitedog Falls. You can almost smell the wood smoke and tantalizing aroma of fresh fish

- In the month of June we see jack pine pollen on the surface of lakes. Depending on the year, it can be a great amount and will usually be present for a week or so. This pollen seems to coincide with times where catching minnows is really tough. The traps are always nearly empty and Bill has to stockpile minnows to keep up with the demand from fishermen.
- Canada Geese were late returning to their nesting grounds this year. We viewed large flocks as late as June 16th winging their way north.
- Last year I mentioned a mystery bird here at Goose Lake that made a commotion every time Bill and I walked around the camp. This year while everyone was out fishing, I decided to check out Youtube for videos of hawk-like birds that sounded similar to this bird. The mystery is solved! It's a Merlin!
- Steve and Taylor R. witnessed a waterspout on a lovely June day. I have seen 3 waterspouts myself in 35 years of summer living at Goose Lake so I know how rare a sight it is. 2 of the ones I saw were on sunny days with only a slight chop on the water and a few clouds in the sky. There was no indication of why they would occur but occur they did. While walking along the shore, I was alerted by a sound like a freight train and saw a 20+ foot white column of water rise up from the lake and head for the shore. Trees began to sway and part and branches whipped around and snapped off. As quickly as it began, it was over. Believe it or not!
- Breathing machines are something we are seeing more of each year. Our inverter at Goose Lake will easily power them and everyone enjoys a good night's sleep.
- The Schlack family found we should never underestimate the humble slip bobber as an effective aid in catching walleyes. They absolutely "spanked" lunker walleyes at the honey hole. The result?...40 walleyes over 24 inches.
- Tom B. bested his family by catching a releasing a 30 inch walleye on the first day of his trip.
- 2 members of the Beauchamp party counted 45 nice walleyes in 90 minutes of fishing.
- The month of July typified our continental type climate. With highs of near 90 degrees and lows in the 40's made it imperative to dress in layers. We sometimes saw temperatures of 47 degrees and 74 degrees on the same day.
- We witnessed many father and son groups this year. For us, it was nice to see young fishermen spending time on the water with fathers and grandfathers.
- Kyle F. showed his father and grandfather how to fish the bottom of Whitedog Falls. He cast up into the fast water and let the current take his spinner bait to the bottom of the falls. One chunky walleye after another attacked the bait and delighted them all.
- The bush started to dry out in late July because rain was not reaching us but instead falling well south of Red Lake. Forest fires, a natural phenomenon, started popping up in the north. We monitored these closely, especially the ones near our outposts on Monroe and Unnamed Lakes. The daily news was not heartening as the fires enlarged by leaps and bounds. We were in constant

Louise's Chatter

touch with the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base. The fire boss told us not to use our outposts until they gave the "all clear". The Zutz party at Unnamed was right in the thick of the action and witnessed a helicopter hovering over the dock and unloading pumps and sprinklers. Our Monroe parties also took great photos of the columns of smoke and the water bombers fighting the fires. The Wells party came to Goose Lake and then on to Whitelaw Lake as we were not allowed to take them to Unnamed Lake. Finally the rains came and put the fires out. From the air, the burnt area stretches for miles and is currently a charred eyesore. Next spring, however, we will see new green growth as nature rejuvenates the landscape.

- Brad W. and his party introduced us to their version of "fish poker" on the last day of their stay. They picked 8 waypoints on Goose Lake and determined that each of the 3 boats had to visit each spot and catch 1 fish. Only then could they move on to the next spot to repeat the process. They had to end the contest by catching 2 fish at the Honey Hole. Bragging rights went to the winning boat with a time of 59 minutes. This is quite a feat considering the traveling time between waypoints.
- Lake levels fluctuate a great deal and a good steady rain will make the lake rise overnight. The Smithson/Schneider group enjoyed a shore lunch on the rocky ledge above Whitedog Falls one day. After a heavy, day long rain, the lake had risen to cover that area.
- Steve R. and Dave R., long time guests at Goose Lake, wanted to try an outpost this year so Bill flew them to Unnamed Lake for a change. They absolutely nailed the walleyes there and offered tips to the incoming group as to where the best fishing would be.
- Late August guests at Goose Lake inquired about our usual fall visitors, the whiskey jacks. They finally showed up a month late on September 16th.
- Late summer visitors found the fishing at seagull rocks to be very good. Fishermen were careful to use the wind to their advantage and fished the drop-offs with great results.
- The summer of 2013 was outstanding for wildlife sightings with several species seen. Moose seemed to be everywhere, with cows and their calves most prevalent. Moose were seen by Steve H., Steve and Ryan S., Steve and Taylor R., Don and Denise F., the Bernth party, Daniel S. and Jason W., the Bertzyk family, the Ferris family, the Oler crew and Lynn P. The

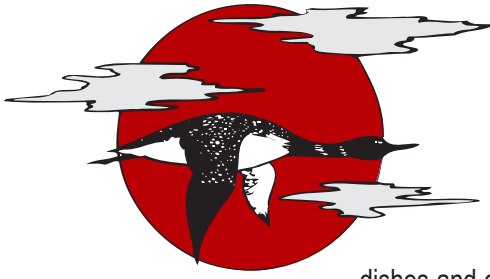


Jeanne M., the other half of the "girls rule" team, proudly shows off her 26 inch walleye.

- most special moose sighting was by Dale and Joe B. at Goose Lake. They were treated to the sight of a nursing calf and its unconcerned mother. Sherry E. stayed back at the Poirier cabin and settled in to read her book when she was surprised by a moose cow and calf walking right past the cabin. Husband Greg had his own news to relay when he returned from fishing – he had caught and released a beautiful 26 inch walleye. Woodland caribou sightings were up this season as well. These shy creatures were spied by members of the Schlack family, Steve and Taylor R., Don and Denise F. at Goose Lake and Howard E. and Jim P. at Poirier Lake. Black bears were seen by Jim B., Rob B., both Bryan H., and some members of the Ken S. and Kent S. group. Jim H. was surprised to see a large owl (probably a great gray owl), in the middle of the afternoon. Many Goose Lake guests saw a mourning dove that hung around for quite awhile before leaving. For us, this is the first sighting of a mourning dove this far north. It seemed to be a bit disoriented and would fly randomly into boats so we were concerned it might have a vision problem. Otters were most plentiful this summer and were seen by members of the Haire, Leibert, Knox, Bertzyk, Rank, Vogelzang, and Johnson groups. The Vogelzang family was surprised to see a black wolf right by their deck one morning. I think this wolf came by to check out the wolf urine scent sticks I had set up in my flower gardens to deter the rabbits. I'm happy to report the scent sticks seemed to work and will be using them again next year. Ken S. and Kent S.'s group saw a wolf as well.
- Each year we thank many of our guests for their acts of kindness for bringing along specialty items from their part of the country.

Shirley L. sent along some of her magazines with husband Mike, Howard E. and Don B. brought complete sets of dishes to grace the tables at Poirier and Whitelaw, Ethan C. baked us a cake, the Schlack family brought along some of their "old family recipe" most excellent fudge, John H. donated some specialty coffee and a "new on market" cookie sheet. Dave and Diane showed up with veggies and other delectable treats, Merle C. thoughtfully gave Bill a new knife, Ron B. brought along Wisconsin cheese and a new book, Lon B. sped through a good book so he could leave it behind for us. Lynn V. and his family group brought chocolates, wine and a signed book written by Jody V., There was jam from Ken, Greg, Kyle F., and Joe and Nell A. Doug O. treated us to his family recipe butterscotch pie one night. The Arnold crew donated a very good summer sausage. Fresh garden veggies are most appreciated and we ate our fill of sweet corn, green beans, tomatoes and okra brought by Ralph G., Ken S., Howard E. and Jim P., Bob and Sue H., Mike S.'s group, the Gittinger/Dawson/Sweeney guys. Candy from the Pearson/Knoll group and maple syrup from members of the Wade group hit the spot as well. Special award winning barbecue sauce donated by Paul N. and gift box from Bryon J. were most appreciated. Lynn P. and Nathan shared their snacks and canned goods. Joe and Nell A. sent homemade cookies and chocolate almonds back from Poirier. A meal with friends is something we look forward to and we thank the Bernth, Gittinger/Dawson and Pearson/Knoll groups for sharing their tables with us. It's a great pleasure to be thought of in such a meaningful way – thank you again!

- So much of my work in the fall is of a solitary nature and I find it a wonderful time for reflection. I find myself thinking of you all and even sometimes stop and listen for the sound of boats returning to camp. When in the cabins I hear your laughter, always the laughter and the sound of cards and dice hitting the table. A fishing trip with friends and family is good for the soul. So, when Loon Haunt pops into your mind unexpectedly in late September, remember it's just me.
- We appreciate your help on the dock with handling gas drums, propane cylinders and other assorted freight. Many hands make short work! Thank you to Joe and Nell A. for helping Bill move firewood to the cabin at Poirier Lake. ❖



Loon Haunt Outposts 2014 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 18th to May 31st
Early Spring Special
DEDUCT 10%

Trips that start or end on
the July 4th Weekend
(July 3 - July 7)

Happy Birthday Neighbors
DEDUCT 10%

7 Day Fishing Packages

Lake	Occupancy	In	Out	US Each
Goose	2-24	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,330
Monroe	4-6	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,330
Unnamed	4-8	Sunday	Sunday	\$1,330
Poirier	2	Saturday	Saturday	\$1,330
Whitelaw	2-6	Friday	Friday	\$1,330

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)

\$845 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)	\$1,050
Goose	2-24	4-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,155
Goose	2-24	5-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,260
Whitelaw	4-6	3-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,050
Whitelaw	4-6	4-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,155
Whitelaw	4-6	5-Day (as available - call for openings)	\$1,260

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

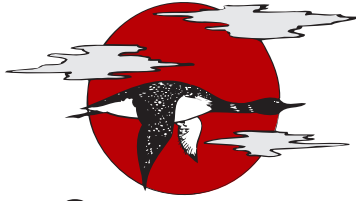
No one is to harm in any way a Walleye over 18 inches or a Northern over 27 inches.

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 checks are acceptable for reservation deposit only. Balance to be paid with cash or cashier's checks.
- Please no personal checks.
- 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.

Loon Haunt



Outposts

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The Zutz family was surprised by the arrival of this helicopter one day during the big fire near Unnamed Lake.

Reservations for 2014

We look forward to your return! We enjoy renewing old friendships and making new ones. Join us at Loon Haunt Outposts for a relaxing fishing adventure. Please contact us to lock in your favorite week and your favorite location.

Thank You

We sincerely thank you all for choosing our camp for your annual fishing vacation, whether you are first time guests or have been with us for many seasons.

Our goal is to offer you excellent service so you'll want to refer others to us who may have similar needs.

Friends like you are the foundation of our success and we want you to know how much we appreciate your loyalty.

The 2013 winner of the FREE TRIP DRAW:



BUD

Patriarch Bud S. kept up with his family's success with this 26 inch walleye, caught at the base of Woman Falls in June. He also recorded a personal best 28 inch walleye at the Honey Hole. Bud is the winner of this year's free trip draw. Congratulations Bud!!

Please send in your picture to qualify for the 2014 draw. We thank everyone who took the time to send us photos in 2013..