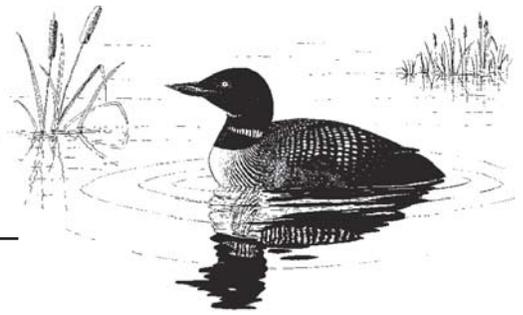


# Tremolo



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

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## Looking Back on the 2011 Season

Spring arrived right on time this year and the ice was out of Howey Bay and Goose Lake on May 8th. The Monroe and Unnamed startup was routine and untroubled. Our Whiskey Jack friends welcomed us at Unnamed and devoured the treats we brought along for them. Only at this location are these birds as friendly all year round. We do see them at Goose Lake in the early part of the season but then they disappear for the rest of the summer and only show up again in mid August. It's interesting that an entire family of birds seems to "hang together" and all the birds can be hand fed, even the newest members.

The season's first flight to Goose Lake was memorable as we were eager for the season to get underway. The cabins at Goose were undamaged and there were no fallen trees. A Moose had eaten the tips of all the young birch trees and broke branches in the process. Lake levels were normal and the dock sustained no ice damage so all was good! Once we settled in at Goose we started making day trips to get the Poirier, Whitelaw and Cherrington outposts ready for incoming fishermen. Those cabins were all ship shape as well so Bill was happy there were no unexpected repairs to do.

The Walleyes and Northerns had already spawned in late April. Once the water warmed up this year's fishing season started with a bang and the Crabb

party reported having one of their best trips in 20 years. Merle Cash and Russ Hulett had to cancel last year's trip to Poirier so this year they were doubly happy to be back. The fishing didn't disappoint either.

Generally, in the early part of the season, we experienced cooler weather and were thankful for the large supply of cut and split firewood. Most unusual were the persistent east and southeast winds that seemed to blow for weeks on end. We found this year to be one of the windiest we can ever remember. Intermittent rains meant that the lakes started slowly receding but by early July we still had seasonal levels. Bugs were pretty much non-existent this year and birds and bats must have been hungry. We noticed that the robins only had one batch of young and witnessed bats flying close to us to catch the few mosquitoes that we attracted.

Then, slowly, the scant rains disappeared altogether and a few forest fires popped up. Noteworthy to be sure but not unexpected - we kept close track of the fires as we have six locations to worry about. On July 4th an intense storm hit us with high winds, driving rain and a ten minute hail storm. This same storm produced many small microbursts and next year's Whitelaw guests won't help but notice the numerous razed areas resulting from the microbursts. Many of the hail stones were very large (over two inches), and damaged the airplane. By the middle of July it seemed that there was smoke in the air at most of the outposts, sometimes very thick indeed, and flights were delayed at times. Watching the weather reports and praying for rain occupied much of our time. Rainfall was spotty though and the warm temperatures continued and still more fires popped up. On July 16th, a storm system closed in at midday bringing a water spout and high winds with rain to Goose Lake. The Pearson/ Knoll party and the Ferris family had just arrived earlier that day and they witnessed the water spout while running to close windows and clear the decks. In minutes, however, over twenty trees were snapped off or uprooted. Thankfully no one was hurt but a cleanup was in store for us as there were trees blocking the path to several cabins. Some trees fell on the cabins but damage was minimal so Bill just gassed up the chainsaw and got to work. In the following weeks any rainfall that fell was not enough to quell the fires though and with more warm weather the forest fire total in Ontario grew to over 130. For us the fire three miles west of our Whitelaw cabin posed the only immediate danger. With westerly winds pushing the fire towards the cabin and the Ministry of Natural

Resources advising us they were totally swamped with other fires and unable to assist us, we were on our own. Bill gathered up his fire pumps, hoses and sprinklers and flew to save the cabin. He set up the sprinklers on the roof of the cabin and also soaked the propane and gas storage area and hoped the winds would either die or change direction. Mother Nature decided to give us a break and a good amount of rain fell the next day so we all breathed a sigh of relief that the danger was lessened. Ken and Noemi Balog were able to see the fire fighters working the fire at close range. The fire burned right to the shore on the north end of the lake, 3 miles from the Whitelaw cabin. In the following weeks enough rain fell often enough to dampen the fires anywhere near our outposts, however other operators were not as lucky and several cabins burned to the ground despite the firefighter's efforts to save them.

Bill checked the wild rice crop from the air and was pleased by the huge area of plants. In mid summer he took a boat ride to have a closer look and discovered that although the area of rice was significant, the plants lacked the rice producing heads. With lake levels dropping all of August, it became apparent that getting to the plants with the picker was now a problem because of extreme shallow water and Bill decided that it would not be worth the effort. So, the geese and ducks enjoyed the crop when they made their fall stop here.

By August 28th the first Sandhill Cranes were winging their way south so we knew the geese and ducks would soon follow. On September 4th the first flock of geese flew unerringly straight for the rice plantation. The Tundra Swans reappeared to spend time on Goose Lake as well. We knew that winter was on its way when we witnessed a few snow flakes on September 14th. Steve Robinson and Dave Roberts were the last fishermen of the year at Goose Lake and they told us they had never seen such low lake levels. New rocks and sandbars seemed to pop up daily and maneuvering the river to get to the falls had to be done in slow speed with the motor in shallow drive.

Our fall chores consisted of cutting and splitting next year's firewood, painting all the cabin floors at Goose as well as the outposts (except for Cherrington). Bill cut down all the leaning trees and burned the huge brush pile. The "problem tree" by cabin 3 was cut down in stages and finally came to rest on the woodpile of cabin 4.

Pleased with our accomplishments, we flew back to Red Lake on September 23rd and enjoyed the resplendent fall colors from above. ❖

### 2011 IMPROVEMENTS:

- Replaced the plywood seats on the boats at Nechigona Lake, tightened and replaced leaking rivets.
- Tightened and replaced leaking rivets on the boat at Poirier Lake.
- Installed shower safety bars at all locations.
- Installed handrails at Cherrington as well as cabin 1 and the service building at Goose Lake.
- Mounted stairs from the retaining wall to the boat ramp area at Goose Lake.
- Cut up the fallen trees at Whitelaw Lake.
- 2 new motors for the Monroe Lake location.
- Replaced some 33 year old cabin supports at Goose Lake.

### PLANNED FOR 2012:

- Bill's winter project will be arranging for the reskinning and painting of the airplane.
- More handrails for our aging fishermen.
- Finish replacing cabin supports at Goose Lake.

# Louise's Chatter

- For the second year we wondered how the season would shape up. Apprehension about the economy as well as health problems were important factors in keeping some of our regular guests home another year.
- The pair of Bald Eagles at Poirier Lake decided not to occupy the nest near the cabin and regular guests missed the "show" this year. Actually, we aren't sure where they nested.
- A group of Tundra Swans spent weeks at Goose Lake and Nechigona Lake and numerous fishermen remarked on seeing these majestic birds. Bill radioed from the air one day and said he saw "seven Swans a swimming" in South Bay.
- Early in the season we began having problems with spammers posting on the bulletin board. It was very annoying and time consuming for Bill to clean up the site. Our son Scott helped Bill solve the problem by requiring posters to obtain permission (and passwords) to post on the bulletin board. We thank our regular users for sticking by us in this lengthy process. Then in July our website host company was hacked and it was easily 2 weeks before that problem was solved. I think these spammers and hackers need to go fishing instead of causing headaches for us.
- Just when we thought we were good to go, the Canadian postal service went on strike for a couple of weeks and shut down mail delivery. Thanks to Rick Flaherty for carrying our mail to the United States to be sent to guests.
- Max Barnes and Nathan Janssen started their canoe trip in a remote tributary of the Throat River and remarked that the Walleyes there were ravenous. They cast jigs tipped with twister tails for over an hour straight while a Moose foraged in the water close by. The Moose was unconcerned with their presence and they caught 17 - 19 inch Walleyes on every cast. Most times the jig wouldn't even hit the bottom before they had a strike. They said that the whole experience epitomized the perfect Canadian fishing trip.
- A few short days later, Max returned with his father Scott Barnes. They had an incredible half hour's fishing between the white jugs on the way to Whitedog Falls. Max caught a 27 1/2 inch Walleye



After an absence of several years, Bill Schaefer showed his crew that still had the touch. This Goose Lake Walleye measured 28 inches.

and Scott caught two beauties (25 inch and 31 1/2 inch Walleyes). The larger one was a personal best for Scott!

- Will Reutebuch reported catching 13 Walleyes on one leech. Leeches sure are hardier than minnows.
- Red Horse Suckers are caught by accident at all locations but Mark Dilts caught 10 of them up to 21 inches long in his week at Goose Lake.
- Stu Beauchamp's group made the portage to Nechigona Lake one day and noticed more mushrooms growing in the moss just off the trail. They gathered enough of the tasty delicacy and served them battered and fried along with their walleye dinner that night. It just doesn't get any better than that!
- Bill and Mike Hubbard were fishing on the Wall in July and hooked a nice 18 inch Walleye. While reeling it in to the surface a very large Walleye took a swipe at it. While they weren't able to catch the bigger Walleye, it made for a brief exciting moment.
- There were quite a few Northern thrills as well. Carolyn Gudeman figured she had a snag and passed her rod to her husband Ralph. Ralph started reeling the line in and discovered not a snag but a large Northern that had swallowed the hooked Walleye. They netted the 32 inch Northern and Ralph gently pulled the Walleye out of the Northern's mouth. Both fish swam away unharmed.
- Ron and Kathy Neider saw the biggest Northern they had ever seen at Poirier in August. They figured it was in excess of 50 inches and took a swipe at one of their Walleyes.
- Another large Northern teased fishermen at Woman Falls in Goose Lake. Again, it was easily 50 inches and several fishermen had it hooked but were unable to reel it in. Dale Meyers and his sons Alex and Michael had their turn with this monster. It provided a few minutes of pulse racing and excitement but eluded them.
- At Unnamed Lake Barry Hager was quick and reeled in a 33 inch Northern that attacked his Walleye. Betsy Doubek was reeling in a walleye at Poirier Lake and a 36 inch Northern went after it, husband Brian netted them both. Must have been a big "high 5" after that one!
- Ted Lee managed to land both a 17 inch Walleye and a 33 inch Northern on one cast at Goose Lake.
- Melissa Sweeney and her father Sherm both caught the same 32 inch Northern at the same time but Melissa posted it on the bragging board as her catch!
- Dale Schultz's crew of guys loves fishing "U" Lake, one of Monroe's portage lakes. They know a HUGE Northern lurks there. They figured they caught it several years ago and it topped 44 inches. A trip isn't complete without some serious fishing time trying to snag it once again. This year they tied into it with an ultra light rod and 4 pound test line and after a tussle, it shook free. Undaunted, they say another year and it will be in the boat! A hugely



Another nice Northern for Matt Crabb. This one measured 42 inches and was caught at Unnamed Lake.

enjoyable part of the day for them is sitting on the dock and Walleye fishing with lighted bobbers until well after dark. Monroe Lake is our only location where this is possible and profitable because of the water depth.

- Mike Sheldon told us about an intriguing hump in the middle of Goose Lake that he traveled over during his last trip. Very windy conditions this year kept him from looking for it but next spring's goal is to locate it.
- Wildlife sightings were extremely plentiful this year and the observant angler saw more than one species. After Bill and I got the portage boats at Nechigona Lake ready to go we took a short boat ride to Walleye Alley to put in the markers. We saw a flock of geese floating north of the area and decided to try and get a closer look. The geese were unconcerned with our presence and after we had admired them for a while and were getting ready to leave we noticed a Moose standing on the distant shoreline. We motored over to the Moose and discovered that there were actually a cow and a calf standing on the shore. They moved away from us but a nosy Mink peered out from the weeds right where the Moose had just vacated.
- Moose were also seen by Stu Beauchamp and Jason Martin, Dennis and Dave Mussemann, Mike Hubbard, Greg, Adam and Matt Kujawa, Rick and Jeremy Flaherty, the Codak crew, the Bernth group, the Ferris family, Max Barnes, Scott Barnes and Nathan Jansenn. Bill had an advantage with the airplane - he spotted 5 in one day. Jason Martin and I saw a young cow early one morning at Goose Lake. She ambled out of the bush and along the shore in front of the cabins to nibble at some particularly tasty birch tree buds.
- Curt Hulett, Merle Cash, Brain and Betsy Doubek all saw bears at Poirier. Pete and Mike Landry and Dale Meyers saw one at Goose. All the bears in our area are Black Bears, regardless of their coloring. There are no other bears present in this part of Ontario.
- Our rabbit population exploded at Goose Lake and it was possible to see different sizes of rabbits every day. They had a particular fondness for some

# Louise's Chatter

of the flower species so next year I will have to rethink what I plant.

- We notice that once in a while the rabbits are mysteriously absent and then we figure that a Marten has passed through. Stu Beauchamp, Jason Martin and Greg Kujawa all saw our resident Marten this summer.

- Brian and Betsy Doubek had to have seen the rarest animal at Poirier this summer - a Lynx right behind the cabin. There are always Partridge back there and likely the Lynx is a regular visitor.

- Dave and Dennis Mussemann were the early risers in their group and it paid off big time in terms of numbers and size of the Walleyes they caught. One morning they also mentioned seeing a Whitetail Deer on the riverbank. Deer are not often seen this far north and in our 33 years at Goose Lake have only been viewed a few times.

- Otters pass through Goose Lake every season and are a delight to watch. Usually they travel in small groups but we also see solitary Otters as well. The Meyers family and Scott and Max Barnes mentioned seeing Otters this summer.

- This year several Mink were also seen. Bill videoed a mother Mink and her 4-5 pups at the Whitedog portage this June. Mark Dilts and Mike Hubbard both saw a Mink as well. In August guests at Goose Lake were mystified by empty minnow buckets hanging on the docks each morning. We knew our nocturnal visitor was either a Mink or an Otter. The mystery was solved when Duane Johnson saw the Mink with his backside hanging out of a minnow bucket. We devised a Mink proof closing for the minnow buckets and then observed the Mink methodically checking every minnow bucket to see if someone had not secured their bucket for the day.



Grandpa Gary Harbison helps his grandson Luke Gudeman with his 22 inch Walleye.

- The "coolest" animal encounter this summer happened at Goose Lake in August. In the middle of the night several of us were "lifted" right out of our beds by a Wolf howling right in front of cabin 1. Melissa Sweeney heard another distant Wolf answer the calls. Although it was very loud and eerie, some of our other guests slept right through all the noise. Wolf tracks on the beach confirmed that we weren't dreaming and the surprising thing was that we found older tracks as well. Maybe it was attracted by the pesky rabbits? In September Steve Robinson and Dave Roberts were having breakfast at Goose Lake and noticed some activity on the shoreline across from the camp. They at first thought there were Caribou but closer inspection using the binoculars showed several Wolves, a black, a gray and a white. The Wolves stayed for a good part of the morning and only disappeared



Bill Weirda caught this hefty 37 inch Northern at Goose Lake in August

when Steve and Dave motored by them on the way to fish Nechigona Lake.

- The population of Woodland Caribou is very small in our area but Arnold Schmidt, Joe Vuillemin and the Butcher family all witnessed a lone animal on the same point at different times during the summer.

- I saw a new bird this year - a male Lapland Longspur. I had to look that one up in the bird book.

- Every year we are the recipients of our guests' thoughtfulness. Dave Schlack showed up with a tasty batch of his family fudge recipe. Brian and Betsy Doubek brought along candy, reading material, canned fruit and specialty hot chocolate. Mike Hubbard knows about our sweet tooth and brought more chocolate, Vidalia onions and other goodies. Bill Schaefer donated a stack of reading material for Bill. Howard Eads brought along rain gauges that we put to good use. Ken and Noemi Balog brought a selection of great books for us. Skip and Ginger Rambo donated a jar of homemade jam. Gary and Jane Frank thoughtfully brought an extra bottle of wine. Joe and Nell Abramajty surprised us with a lovely quilted wall hanging made by Nell and homemade cookies. Garden fresh vegetables are a special treat and we ate a lot of Illinois/Iowa produce brought by Ken Smithson, Ralph Gudeman, Ken Dawson, Sherm Sweeney, Steve Robinson and Ron Sinwell. Dave Roberts brought along some extra rope sausage for us that we shared with my nephew Lance. Curtis Kessler tucked an extra jar of homemade pickles in his bag especially for us. Thank you everyone for keeping us in your thoughts!

- The end of August brings yet another birthday for me. Ken Smithson and Tom Steepy baked a great cake and served it with homemade ice cream. What a special treat! Dave Cox brought along a couple of bottles of wine to top it all off. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness guys!

- We appreciated the wonderful dinners we shared with Lon Bernth's group and Ken Dawson's foursome. Good food and stimulating conversation - it doesn't get any better. A dessert invitation from The Pearson's and Knoll's was a hit as well. Thank you to all.

- We appreciated your help with loading and unloading airplanes this summer. Many thanks to the Codak crew, the Smithson group, the Johnson/Wierda party, Sherm Sweeney and Ron Sinwell's foursome.

- Thank you Merle Cash and Curt Hulett for delivering some rice for us on their way home.

- Help with hauling branches, firewood and lumber was much appreciated this summer and I have to thank Devin Martin, Ralph Gudeman, Bob and Laurie Pearson and Ed and Alice Knoll for taking part of their fishing time to assist us. My nephew Lance split a huge pile of firewood this fall - thanks Lance! ❖

# 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.

## In Memorium

Rick Leppert lost his courageous battle with cancer this year. He loved fishing Goose Lake and we looked forward to his visits. We, along with his family and many friends, mourn his passing.

# Whitelaw Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Ron Johnston	June	Walleye	25(total 106)
Ron Johnston	June	Northern	28(total 13)
Carl Spence	June	Walleye	23(total 100+)
Carl Spence	June	Northern	27(total 11)
Rich Parker	June	Walleye	28
Jim Piehl	June	Northern	28
Don Grasso	June	Northern	30
Howard Eads/Don Bauer	June	Walleye	26(lots 16-17)
Howard Eads/Don Bauer	June	Northern	28



Dennis and Dave Messmann caught many nice Walleyes at Goose Lake. They were on the water very early each morning and it paid off big time.

# Poirier Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Merle Cash	May	Walleye	25,26(2)
Merle Cash	May	Northern	37(2)
Curt Hulett	May	Walleye	26
Curt Hulett	May	Northern	40
Brian Doubek	June	Walleye	24.5
Brian Doubek	June	Northern	34
Betsy Doubek	June	Walleye	24
Betsy Doubek	June	Northern	36
Howard Eads/Don Bauer	June	Walleye up to 26.5	
Howard Eads/Don Bauer	June	Northern up to 28	
Nick Zvara/Gerry	July	Walleye up to 23	
Nick Zvara/Gerry	July	Northern up to 28	
Ron/Kathy Neider	August	Walleye	23(7),24(5),25,26
Ron/Kathy Neider	August	Northern	32
Joe/Nell Abramajtys	August	Walleye	26(total 96)
Joe/Nell Abramajtys	August	Northern	29(total 32)
Jeff/Patricia Barr	August	Walleye	handful 18-24



Debra Hager shows off her 34 inch Northern. Unnamed Lake produced many noteworthy fish this season.

# Unnamed Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Cam Zimmer	May	Walleye	26,28
Cam Zimmer	May	Northern	36,37,38(2),39
Matt Crabb	May	Walleye	24,24.5(2),25.5
Matt Crabb	May	Northern	36.5,39(2),42
Joe Crabb	May	Walleye	25
Joe Crabb	May	Northern	38(2),40
Don Graven	May	Walleye	25,26
Don Graven	May	Northern	36,39
Tom Sayer	June	Walleye	many 21-22,25
Tom Sayer	June	Northern	33
Jason Anderson	June	Walleye	many 20-22,26,27
Dustin Truesdell	June	Walleye	26
John Johnson	June	Walleye	25.5,27
John Johnson	June	Northern	33
Debbie Hager	June	Walleye	25.25
Debbie Hager	June	Northern	34
Barry Hager	June	Walleye	23.5(6),24(2),27.5
Barry Hager	June	Northern	33
Harold Kruse	June	Walleye	23
Barry Kruse	June	Walleye	23(4),24
Barry Kruse	June	Northern	33,34,35.5
Scott Kruse	June	Walleye	24
Scott Kruse	June	Northern	37
Gene Theisen	June	Walleye	24
Gene Theisen	June	Northern	35,36,38,41
Bob Theisen	June	Walleye	25(2),27,31,25
Bob Theisen	June	Northern	33,37(2),39
Nils Melberg	June	Walleye	24,25,26
Nils Melberg	June	Northern	34,35,36(2),40,41
Kelley's August	Walleye	many	18-22,24
Kelley's August	Northern	30(2),	32
Ron Rizzo	August	Walleye	19
Ron Rizzo	August	Northern	27,30,32
Arvid Pasto	August	Northern	30,31,32,33,35,36



Jason Martin proudly displays his 39 inch Northern.

# Cherrington Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Brandon Rose	June	Northern	38
Ray Herber	June	Lake Trout	27
Ray Herber	June	Walleye	25
Brandon Rose	June	Walleye	26
Jerry Lammers	June	Northern	41
Rich Wade	June	Walleye	27.75
Larry Monton	June	Northern	37.5
Glenn Sellers	June	Northern	38.5
Glenn Sellers	June	Walleye	26.5
Mike Hubbard	July	Lake Trout	23,28.5

## John Schlack's Recipe for Crab Stuffed Walleye

### Ingredients

20 slices of thin cut bacon  
 20 fillets of "The worlds greatest walleye"  
 10 oz crab meat(Claw or lump works the best)  
 3oz mayo  
 2oz Dijon mustard  
 1 tsp paprika  
 1 T minced garlic  
 One whole lemon  
 Salt and pepper to taste

### Preparation:

Before the evening fishing commences, or roughly 3 hours before meal time, combine the 10 oz of crab meat, mayo, Dijon, paprika, and garlic in a medium bowl. Add the juice of the lemon and let sit covered in the refrigerator for the next three hours.

### Assembly:

Place two strips of bacon on a flat surface. Then place two walleye fillets on top of the bacon. Then add ¼ cup of the crab mixture on top of the fish. Roll lengthwise tightly until the end of the fillet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

### Chef's Notes

15" to 16" fish work the best  
 If the Crab stuffing becomes too moist simply add breadcrumbs to absorb the extra liquid. For the first time Roulade makers in the crowd remember, even if its ugly, it will still taste good.

# Monroe Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size
Bob Van	Stedum	June	Northern 40
John Decker	June	Northern	38

# Goose Lake

Name	Month	Species	Size	Name	Month	Species	Size
Jason Martin	June	Walleye	25,29	Laurie Pearson	July	Walleye	24.25
Jason Martin	June	Northern	33,36,39	Ed Knoll	July	Walleye	25
Devin Martin	June	Walleye	23	Bob Pearson	July	Walleye	25
Chris Martin	June	Walleye	21.5	Alice Knoll	July	Walleye	25.5
Stu Beauchamp	June	Walleye	22	Greg Ferris	July	Northern	38,39.5
Stu Beauchamp	June	Burbot		Kyle Ferris	July	Northern	34(2),36
Stu Beauchamp	June	Perch	11	Wes Gudeman	August	Walleye	21.25
Scott Schaefer	June	Northern	37	Luke Gudeman	August	Walleye	22
William Schaefer	June	Walleye	28	Grant Gudeman	August	Northern	24,27,28
Ted Lee	June	Walleye/Northern	17/33	Ken Smithson	August	Walleye	26
Ted Lee	June	Walleye	23	Clayton Hamilton	August	Walleye	23
Paul Bauernfeind	June	Walleye	25,28(2)	Ralph/Carolyn Gudeman	August	Northern	32
Dennis Messmann	June	Walleye	22(2),25	Keith Johnson	August	Walleye	28
John Schlack	June	Walleye	22(2),23,24	Bill Wierda	August	Northern	37
Messmann Bros.	June	Walleye	22,24,25(2)26(2)	Josh Vorbrich	August	Northern	28.5
Messmann Bros.	June	Walleye	26.75,27	Duane Johnson	August	Northern	31
Mike Landry	June	Walleye	22,25.5,27	Duane Johnson	August	Walleye	24
Mike Landry	June	Northern	33,34	Ken Dawson	August	Northern	33
Dave Schlack	June	Walleye	22(5),23(4) 24(4),25(3)	Alex Rumer	August	Northern	31,32
Dave Schlack	June	Walleye	26(2),27	Melissa Sweeney	August	Northern	25,32
Messmann Bros.	June	Walleye	23.5,24.5,25,26,27.5	Chuck Pease	August	Walleye	25
Adam/Matt/Greg Kujawa	June	Walleye	30	Eric Pease	August	Northern	37
Adam/Matt/Greg Kujawa	June	Northern	32	Mike Sheldon	August	Walleye	22
Eric Bereta	June	Walleye	25(2),25.5,26.5	Gerry Doehrmann	August	Northern	30,38
Eric Bereta	June	Northern	29,34,42	Kent Schneider	August	Walleye	25
Tom Codak	June	Northern	33.5	Mark Pedigo	August	Walleye	25.5
Michael Meyers	June	Walleye	23,26.5	Darrell Stevens	August	Walleye	24
Alex Meyers	June	Walleye	24.5,25.5	Arnold Schmidt	August	Northern	30
Dale Meyers	June	Walleye	21.5,22.5,24(2),26				
Tom Codak	June	Walleye	25				
Dale Meyers	June	Northern	34				
Jeremy Flaherty	June	Walleye	24				
Scott Barnes	June	Walleye	25(2),31.5				
Max Barnes	June	Walleye	27.5				
Mark Dilts	June	Walleye	24,28				
Mark Dilts	June	Northern	36				
Ed Reutebuch	June	Walleye	25,26				
Ed Reutebuch	June	Northern	37				
Will Reutebuch	June	Walleye	22				
Will Reutebuch	June	Northern	30				
Will Reutebuch	June	Walleye	13 walleye on 1 leech				
Martin Reutebuch	June	Walleye	24				
Martin Reutebuch	June	Northern	34				
Mark Dilts	June	Sucker	10up to 21				
Ed Reutebuch	June	Perch	enough for dinner				
Sam Butcher	July	Walleye	28				



A personal best for Scott Barnes - a 31 1/2 inch Walleye.



# Loon Haunt Outposts 2012 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 3rd  
**Early Spring Special**  
DEDUCT 10%

Trips that start or end on  
the July 4th Weekend  
(June 29 - July 4)

**Happy Birthday Neighbors**  
DEDUCT 10%

## 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)

## Our Conservation Policy

No one is to harm in any way  
a Walleye over 18 inches, a  
Northern over 27 inches or a  
Lake Trout over 22 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.

## 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
Cherrington	4-5	Saturday	Saturday	\$1,495
	6-8	Saturday	Saturday	\$1,395
Poirier	2	Saturday	Saturday	\$1,280
Whitelaw	2-6	Friday	Friday	\$1,280

## 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 and 5 day packages and 85 pounds on the 5 day package. Excess baggage will cost you an extra \$1.00 per pound, \$1.35 at Cherrington.

- 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.

## Reservations for 2012

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.

Check out our website [www.loonhaunt.com](http://www.loonhaunt.com) for photos of our 2011 season. With so many digital cameras in use these days posting your pictures is so much easier than in past years. Thanks to everyone who sent us their photos. It is never too late to send us your pictures so we can include them on the website. Our email address is: [fishing@loonhaunt.com](mailto:fishing@loonhaunt.com)

### *Thank You*

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

*We know you have choices on where to cast your line and we are honored and pleased you chose us. We enjoy catching up with you each year and work hard to provide the memories you cherish.*

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The 2011 winner of the FREE TRIP DRAW:



**KEN SMITHSON**

Ken Smithson is the winner of this year's free trip.  
Congratulations Ken! Looking forward to seeing you in 2012!

Please send in a picture to qualify for the 2012 draw.  
Many thanks to all who took the time to send in photos.