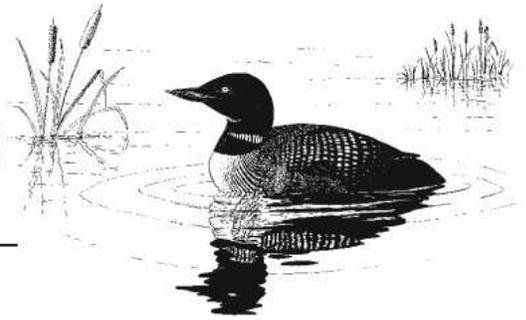


Tremolo

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



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Loon Haunt Outposts – Looking Back on the Summer of 2015

Our 38th year simply flew by! The season came to a close at the end of September when all the cabins were cleaned, water systems drained and winterized and the boats and motors stored away until spring. At this time we enjoy looking back on our summer, sharing some of the highlights of our year and keeping you up to date on what next year may bring.

This year we had the welcome luxury of a leisurely opening of all our locations. Monroe Lake and Unnamed Lake were ice free on May 1st and Bill was able to launch the airplane a few days later. Because of rainy weather we weren't able to get to Monroe and Unnamed until the 13th but we made up for lost time, put in a couple of long days and got the job done. The portages needed minimal clearing so that was a good thing. Unseasonable cold weather set in with snow and high winds and we arrived at Goose Lake on the 19th to face six inches of the wet stuff. We were actually spared the brunt of the storm and only had a few fallen trees to clear up in front of cabin 1. Our Canada Geese had already arrived and were standing on the beach in front of the cabins. We were glad to see them again and wondered where they had wintered. Luckily the stationary dock sustained no damage and Bill made a quick trip to the river to bring back the floating dock. Once it was fastened to the big dock we were in business. We found the lakes were all high with spring runoff but it was not excessive. A walk throughout the camp is always one of the first things we do and we were happy to observe no damage to the buildings or boats.

By the 21st we were far enough along on the opening of the cabins at Goose so

we now concentrated our efforts on the Whitelaw and Poirier locations. Again, Mother Nature was kind to us and there were no trees down or animal damage. Rainy weather then set in and the already high water levels came up another 6 or 7 inches. The boat ramps at Goose were pulled up as far as they could possibly go and we needed the rain to stop or we wouldn't be able to pull the boats up as high as Bill liked them. Thankfully the lakes peaked the first week of June and then a long dry spell saw things return to normal levels.

Finally the much anticipated days arrived as fishermen began to fill up cabins. After a long winter, it was wonderful to see old friends again. The fish had long since spawned and we were off to a grand start. I planted the flowers June 1st, the earliest ever. A few forest fires started up after a long dry spell but then the rains arrived to put them out. Each year we observe the same fish patterns at Goose Lake. Walleyes tend to school heavily in the rivers and at the base of the 2 waterfalls and are easily caught. This year the walleyes were more scattered and long time guests were challenged by hot spots that changed by the hour. Guests found northerners very active throughout the summer.

By July 26th Goose Lake was back to May levels due to the insistent rains. A large, slow moving low pressure area in mid July settled in over us and the barometer dropped to levels not seen for many years. As the low approached the fishing was excellent but once it arrived and settled on top of us, the bite totally shut down. Fishermen reported seeing fish all over their fish finders but they had lock

jaw. A few days in July we experienced some very warm weather but for the most part the summer was pleasant and we witnessed many of our signature breathtaking sunsets. August brought a mixed bag of weather with intermittent rains and cooler weather. A big low pressure area in late August created some nasty flying weather and guests spent extra nights in Red Lake and at camp because they were unable to get to their destinations. Red Lake motels were full to capacity and the eating establishments did a booming business. We thank all those patient guests affected by the nasty weather. We heard that some fishermen from other camps simply gave up waiting and left Red Lake.

September weather was great and favorable for outside work. We always tell our guests that the romance with being in the bush leaves as soon as the water system freezes in the fall but this year we were not inconvenienced by frozen water lines. The first flock of Sandhill Cranes flew over on September 6th with geese following closely on September 9th. We shut down outposts in great weather and cut and split firewood at Goose Lake. Bill completed the few big jobs he still had on his list. He readied the new motors at Goose Lake so they will be ready for spring fishermen. By September 29th we were ready to leave camp and fly home to Red Lake. My flower gardens had only been lightly touched by frost in a few places and were blooming right until we left. The mosquitoes were ferocious this year, right to the last day we were at camp. Lake levels were right back up to spring levels and I suspect very high water will await us in the spring of 2016. ❖

Who Caught What At:

Thank you for taking the time to enter your catch on the bragging boards. We know not all big fish are documented and we appreciate your effort in keeping the boards up to date. 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 satisfaction of releasing them so they can swim away unharmed.

Whitelaw

Name	Month	Species	Length
Steve N.	May	Northern	36
John V. Jr.	May	Northern	34
Jacob S.	May	Northern	31



Gary B. with a nice Goose Lake Walleye June 14-21

Unnamed

Name	Month	Species	Length
Bridget W.	June	Walleye	23(2), 24(2)

Jennifer R.	June	Walleye	24, 26
Bridget W.	June	Northern	34
Barry H.	June	Walleye	27
Debbie H.	June	Walleye	30.25
Debbie H.	June	Northern	38.50
Barry K.	June	Walleye	29.50
Tim O.	June	Walleye	28(2)
Tim O.	June	Northern	36, 40
Jon P.	July	Northern	38, 41 (11 over 31)
Kathy P.	July	Northern	36 (4 over 31)
Ron R.	August	Walleye	20, 22
Ron R.	August	Northern	28, 30, 32
Troy W.	August	Walleye	23.25, 24.25
Troy W.	August	Northern	31, 32, 34
Andrew W.	August	Northern	30.5, 35
Tyler W.	August	Northern	29.5
Alex W.	August	Walleye	23.5
Alex W.	August	Northern	40.5
Jon P.	August	Northern	41.50, 43 (11 over 31)
Kathy P.	August	Northern	33 (5 over 31)
Kathy P.	August	Walleye	21
Mike K.	August	Walleye	21, 23(4), 25
Mike K.	August	Northern	32(2), 40
Mark K.	August	Walleye	20, 23(4), 24



Nick D. caught this Walleye at Nechigona Lake during his June 24-31 visit

Monroe

Name	Month	Species	Length
Al M.	June	Northern	37
Scott D.	June	Walleye	21
Nick Z.	June	Northern	29, 39(2), 40
Don S.	September	Northern	37, 39(2), 42
Jim S.	September	Walleye	21.5
Bob S.	September	Mystery	22

Goose

Name	Month	Species	Length
Bill C.	June	Northern	35
Tom C.	June	Walleye	25
Nolan C.	June	Walleye	22, 25
Gary M.	June	Walleye	19, 20, 22, 23, 26
Chris C.	June	Walleye	24
McKee Party	June	Walleye/Northern	500+ in 5 days
Bill H.	June	Walleye	25
Bill H.	June	Northern	38 (fly rod)
Bill H.	June	Walleye	29
Alex N.	June	Walleye	22
Joe D. Jr.	June	Walleye	23.50
Chris B.	June	Walleye	26.50
Matthew D.	June	Walleye	25
Matthew D.	June	Northern	30
Nick D.	June	Walleye	27.50
Marty D.	June	Northern	35
Casey P.	July	Sucker	18.50
Steve J.	July	Walleye	26
Steve J.	July	Northern	36.50
Bill W.	July	Northern	34
Bryon J.	July	Northern	35, 38.25
Dave R.	July	Walleye	26
Andy V.	July	Walleye	26, 27.25
Max B.	July	Northern	29, 32
Dustin S.	July	Walleye	24
Spencer R.	July	Northern	37
Mark K.	July	Northern	30
Grant G.	July	Walleye	24
Luke G.	July	Northern	25
Wes G.	July	Northern	20
Wes G.	July	Walleye	20
Terry C.	July	Walleye	22
Rich V./Blake M.	July	Walleye	26
Jason H.	August	Walleye	23.50
Patrick K.	August	Northern	39
Patrick K.	August	Walleye	24.50
Scott R.	August	Northern	32
Scott R.	August	Walleye	22, 26
Todd K.	August	Walleye	26.50
Kameron C.	August	Walleye	23.50
Jed H.	August	Walleye	22, 24
Meyers Family	August	Walleye	330 in one day
Greg H.	September	Northern	43
Brick S.	September	Walleye	24, 28
Roger H.	September	Walleye	27
Roger H.	September	Walleye	89 in one day
Ken D.	September	Walleye	23(2), 24, 25.50



Nick Z. caught this Northern Pike while fishing U Lake, a portage lake south of Monroe Lake June 14-21

Poirier

Name	Month	Species	Length
George S.	June	Northern	43+
George S.	June	Walleye	25
Daniel S.	June	Perch	11
Daniel S.	June	Walleye	20-25(lots)
Dave W./Richard S.	June	Walleye	many up to 25
Dave W./Richard S.	June	Northern	36
Dave W./Richard S.	June	Sucker	6 pound
Joe and Nell A.	August	Walleye	150 (largest 21)
Joe and Nell A.	August	Northern	30 (largest 28)

Louise's Chatter

- One thing I look forward to each season is nature's patterns. It is interesting to note the life cycles of all living things - the fish, birds, insects and plants. Every year I like to keep track of when each living thing lives and dies because nature has a "calendar" for everything. Flowering plants can be seen one year in June and then not until July in the following year. Over the years I've noticed that walleye fishing really kicks into high gear in Walleye Alley at Nechigona Lake when the orange "Cheeto mushrooms" push their way out of the ground. Steve R. and Dave R. call them "Walleye Fungi". This begins in mid July and lasts throughout the rest of the season.
- Bragging rights for the largest walleye for the season (30 ¼ inches) went to Debbie H. at Unnamed Lake.
- George S., Jon P. and Greg H. share the bragging rights for the largest northern of the season (43 inches) George at Poirier Lake, Jon at Unnamed Lake and Greg at Goose Lake.
- Sometimes we hear a story that seems unbelievable. When Nick N. lost a favorite fishing rod (St. Croix) at Nechigona in June he thought he would never see it again. Several days later he and his group revisited the area to try



Louise's flowers did very well this season.

- and retrieve it. After some casting around, party member Lon B. caught the fishing rod by the "eye tip" and pulled it to the surface. Nick was a happy camper!
- Mike and Carol W. were fishing one day and had a few fish on a stringer tied to the boat. All of a sudden a northern attacked the fish and actually banged the boat so hard that Carol was splashed from a few feet away. All this happened so fast that they missed seeing the northern but it must have been a big

one.

- Bill W. and his companions were fishing near a mother duck and her ducklings when they noticed a splashing and one of the ducklings was pulled below the surface by a large fish (probably a northern, but fishermen have found ducklings in walleye before)
- Casey P. caught a missing anchor and pulled it to the surface. Bill was very happy to get it back!
- Terry and Brenda C. were fishing all their favorite spots in July when a huge low pressure area moved in and totally shut down the bite. Nothing could make the fish bite those few days and we noticed that the barometer was lower than we've seen for many years.
- Jon and Kathy P. like to target the big northers at Unnamed and this year they recorded many over 31 inches, with the largest being 43 inches caught by Jon. Guests interested in catching a big northern should be sure to pack their "lucky shorts" like Jon P. does. It works great for him!
- Joe and Nell A. were fishing Poirier Lake one day and weren't having a particularly good morning. They then moved to the outflow and in 1 hour proceeded to catch 50 walleye. They gleefully used up all their live minnows, then frozen shiners and finally just used bare jigs on the aggressive walleyes.



A 26.5 inch Walleye from Unnamed Lake June 14-21

Louise's Chatter

- Nasty weather set in on August 22nd, 23rd and 24th with rainy, windy weather. Keeping dry proved to be a task but our fishermen (and women) were up to the challenge because the fishing was stellar.
- The Meyers family caught around 330 walleye at Walleye Alley in a few hours during this slot.
- Dennis M. brought along a neat product this year called a Frog Mat. It is a special mat used on a barbecue to cook fish. The fish don't stick to the mat and it eliminates the need to use oil. Dennis donated it to us and we tried it out with great results. It is easily cleaned and rolls up for storage. Check it out at www.frogmats.com
- Scott R. revisited us at Goose Lake after an absence of a few years. He had me enthralled by one of his fishing escapades at Nechigona during his last trip. He described hooking a giant fish that broke his pole and then pulled his pole overboard. He and his son got to see this monster and from the description I can only assume it was a sturgeon. Wow! We have heard reports of sturgeon in the Beren's River system and suspected that they also inhabit Goose and Nechigona Lakes. Over the last 38 years there have been many stories like Scott's but we have no photos to prove it. It makes me wish I'd been there to witness it though!
- For many years I have been interested in tales of a Hudson's Bay trading post on the east end of Goose Lake. Old maps show the location and a date of 1789. I have made enquiries at the Hudson's Bay Archives in Winnipeg and have learned that they have no record of it. And yet, old maps and accounts over the years by explorers have all pointed to a trading post situated here. This summer I contacted a researcher originally from Red Lake, John Richthammer, to see if he could glean some light on this puzzle. John mentioned that the trading post could have been one from the Northwest Trading Company. This company also operated at the same time as the Hudson's Bay Company did but their records were not as accurate or exhaustive. I think my research has



Carver Marty D. found this interesting character hiding in a piece of firewood.

- gone as far as I can go and I now am convinced the Northwest Company had a trading post here. Pretty cool!
- Every season we see the newest tackle brought by guests. This year Jack G. brought along some "snappers" that were effective in catching walleye and Roger H. had some pretty cool sinkers that wouldn't get stuck in the rocks.
 - We were sorry to hear that our good

friend and long time guest Don Fleming passed away in June. We looked forward to seeing Don and his children and grandchildren each year when they spent a week with us.

- In late summer Bill was eyeing the very large poplar trees by the service building and boat ramps and decided they needed to go. Over the years some had come down in storms and the prudent thing to do would be to cut them and remove the danger of damage to people, buildings or boats. So, in September, he used his chain saw, pulleys, winch and 4 wheeler and down they came. He felled them right where he wanted them and hauled away the huge pieces for splitting. The Goldeneye ducks and Pileated Woodpeckers are going to have to find new homes in the poplar trees that are further back in the bush.
- At Goose Lake we put into service some new chairs that were purchased last year and retired many of the chairs in cabin 3.
- Doing maintenance and jobs at Goose Lake requires brute force at times and Bill used his back when he was younger. Now that he is older and wiser he has accumulated all the tools he needs to do the jobs without hurting his back. The new motor hoist he constructed this year is a welcome addition to the rest of his inventory.



Scott S. sent us this great water color of Goose Lake

Louise's Chatter

- For whatever reason, the fishing below Whitedog Falls was not as good as it has been in past years. Perhaps it was the high water we experienced for much of the summer.
- We have to thank Bill W. and Bryon J. for helping Bill remove a hook from Bob R.'s hand. The lidocaine they had in their first aid kit made extracting the hook a non issue for Bob and saved Bill a trip to town.
- Along with the high water of 2015 we also experienced a bumper crop of bothersome mosquitoes. These little pests were especially ferocious this year and stayed with us right to our last day at camp.
- Our resident eagles entertained guests all season long and some truly wonderful photos were taken of them. Roger B. allowed Bill to download his eagle pictures to our website for everyone to enjoy. Check out the website and "2015 News" to view the pictures we all wish we had taken.
- Joe's Island was not an especially fruitful place to fish this year. For whatever reason the walleyes did not school up there as in years past.
- We can't help but notice that many jets pass overhead at Goose Lake and we were curious as to where they were going. This summer we downloaded www.flightradar24.com so we can now

keep track of who is up there and their destinations. It's interesting to see that some information is blocked – military planes?

- We appreciate the great distance our guests must travel to fish with us. This September, 3 friends from Switzerland made their second trip to fish Monroe Lake.
- Although there was wild rice to harvest this year Bill announced his days of picking were over. Many factors contributed to his decision besides the work of picking the crop. The processing plant is in Manitoba and the associated costs with flying the rice out and shipping 5-6 hours away had to be factored in. He is quite happy to watch the geese and ducks fly overhead straight for the wild rice plantation and eat their fill.
- Scott L. lost all his night crawlers to one of our resident critters, most likely a martin or mink. Scott thought that storing them under the deck would be an ideal place to keep them cool but he didn't factor in the hungry animals looking for a free meal.
- Bailey M. went for a walk behind cabin 3 one day and surprised our resident cow moose who inhabits this piece of the wilderness with us. This year she had a calf and they will have the run of the place over the winter. In the spring we



Debra manages to catch an impressive fish just about every year. This time it was a 30.5 inch Walleye.

will be able to follow their travels throughout the camp by finding the broken branches and piles of moose droppings.

- Each year in mid August we welcome a family of Canada Jays to the camp at Goose Lake. They are also called Grey Jays and Whiskey Jacks. Although we see them intermittently throughout the summer they keep their distance. Only in the fall do they express an interest in us and especially the food we offer them. They will fly unerringly at our outstretched hands and help themselves to most everything we give them. Apparently they make "spit balls" and stash the food under bark and in other hiding places. If you would like to experience the thrill of wild birds perching on your hand come visit us in late August and September. I guarantee you'll feel like Snow White! For several years we had a family of Whiskey Jacks living near the cabin at Unnamed Lake and those birds visited our guests all summer long. They were fed especially well and guests would make a few extra pancakes each day for them. These birds have been absent for a couple of years now and are greatly missed by all our regular Unnamed guests.

- Monroe Lake was especially high all season long and I am apprehensive that there will be major dock repairs to make in the spring of 2016. Bill figures there must be a hard working beaver damming



Jesse L. at Unnamed Lake June 14-21

Louise's Chatter



Kent S. always prepares a shore lunch for his group.

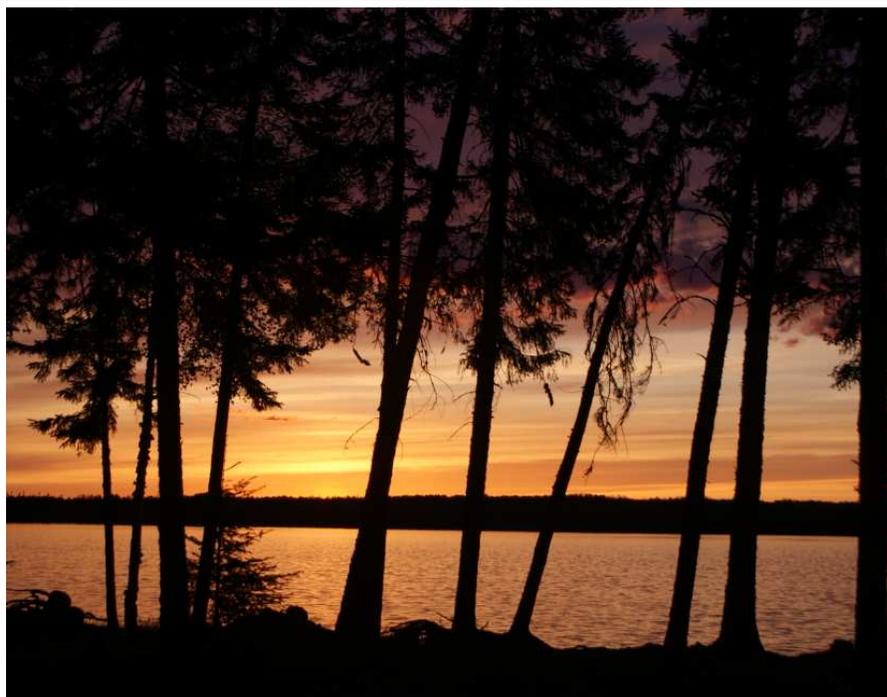
the outflow and messing with the water level on the lake.

- Some of the hardest things to come with in our business are good photos to use in advertising. Because we don't fish with you and because all big fish are released, it is impossible for us to get pictures unless you email them in. We really appreciate the fish pictures you send and Bill is kept busy posting them on our website. If you come across some good pictures it's never too late to send them.
- 2015 was a super year for viewing wildlife and alert fishermen were able to spot many species. Moose sightings were plentiful with Gerry and Nick Z. seeing the most at Monroe Lake. As Bill was flying them back to town after a great week they spotted 4 moose standing in a meadow close to Monroe Lake.
- On a hot day in July our guests had just boarded the plane for the flight to Red Lake and were still enroute when a moose cow and calf decided to take a long swim in front of the cabins.
- Some of Kenny H.'s guys were fishing at the Honey Hole when a cow moose came barreling out of the bush as if something was chasing it. She swam

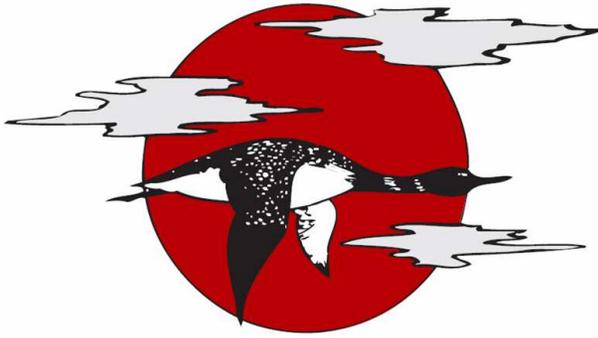
around in front of the surprised fishermen and then went back into the bush. The Honey Hole is a good spot to see wildlife and Steve R. and Dave R. observed a garter snake crossing the river behind their boat. They wondered if the danger was worse from below the water or above for the snake as eagles like to perch nearby and watch our fishermen.

- Doug S. and his party had a rare encounter - a family of beavers with their kits sitting on top of a beaver house.
- Trumpeter Swans are spending the summers in our area and the Lon B. group spied a pair with 6 little ones in Nechigona. These same swans were seen off and on by other guests throughout the summer. There was also a pair of swans that nested in the bottom of south bay but they were very elusive and we were unable to discern if they had young ones.
- The pair of Canada Geese that arrived at Goose Lake before us in the spring nested somewhere between the camp and the river to Nechigona Lake and visited the grassy area in front of the cabins over the early part of the summer with their 4 goslings.

- Members of Jim S.'s group saw 2 caribou at Monroe Lake this September and Wally B. and Richard D. had a bear sighting at Whitelaw Lake. Dave W. and Richard S. mentioned seeing a bear and a caribou at Poirier Lake.
- We were the recipients of many treats and shared meals over the summer and we would like to thank everyone for thinking of us and bringing along specialty items from their part of the country. We enjoyed freshly picked garden produce throughout the summer thanks to you! Scott S., a long time guest, sent us a beautiful water color painting of our camp. Thank you so much for thinking of us Scott! The picture is hanging in our Red Lake home.
- Marty D. found a rather interesting character hiding in a piece of firewood. We have set it prominently near the phone in the computer room so everyone can enjoy it. Thanks Marty!
- Our guests are very "hands on" and always lend a hand when something needs to be moved or lifted. We thank you all for helping load and unload the airplanes, haul lumber and even take fish entrails out for disposal. ❖



Sunsets are available from the cabin decks at Goose Lake most every evening.



Loon Haunt Outposts 2016 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.

Large Group Specials

At all locations for week long packages only

Deduct \$50 per person if group of 5 adults

Deduct \$130 per person if group of 6 or more adults

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 / 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

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.

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Reservations for 2016

In 2016 we'll be enjoying our
39th season at
Loon Haunt Outposts.

We hope you'll join us once again
for your annual fishing vacation.

We are pleased to report our
2015 rates will carry over into 2016.

Thank You

We would like to sincerely thank you all for choosing
to spend your fishing vacation with us year after year
and for giving us the chance to live our dream.

We know you have choices on where to spend your
time and dollars and we are honored and pleased you
chose us. We value your friendship, kind words and
the many referrals you send our way.

We enjoy living with nature at our back door and take
seriously our job as stewards of the resource.

Our goal is to take the best possible care of the fish
stocks as well as the cabins and equipment so that all
will be ready and waiting for your return.

2015 IMPROVEMENTS

- Bill changed the transom in one of the Whitelaw boats
- Replaced the gas hose with metal piping at Goose Lake
- New propane platform for the Whitelaw location
- Jacked up the gas tank and put in new supports at Goose Lake
- Built a motor hoist for the dock at Goose Lake
- Reconfigured boat bench seats for added batteries
- Cut down the very large poplars at Goose Lake that were threatening buildings and stored boats
- Started modifying the boat ramp at the top of the Whitedog Falls portage
- Installed new metal shields under wood stoves at Goose Lake
- Built some new benches for outside seating at Goose Lake

PLANNED FOR 2016

- New propane stove for cabin 1 at Goose Lake
- Install dock floats at the top of the Whitedog Falls portage
- Dock repairs at Monroe Lake
- Reinforce boat ramps with more stringers at Goose Lake
- New 9.9 electric start Honda 4 stroke motors for Goose Lake and Nechigona Lake

The winner of the FREE TRIP DRAW

for 2015 is Rich Parker.



Congratulations Rich!

Please send in a picture to qualify
for the 2016 draw.



Joe A. gets some great photos at Poirier Lake each year in August.



Mike and Carol made it back to Goose Lake in July after a long absence.



This young moose was a bonus for Mike and Carol



Bill H caught this 29 inch Walleye at Goose Lake in June



Roger H. landed this 27 inch Walleye off the wall at Goose Lake in September



Lots of nice Northerns at Unnamed Lake in June were not listed on the braqqinq board



*Grant G. with a 24 inch Walleye
at Goose Lake in July*



*Chris C. with a 24 inch Walleye at
the Goose Lake Honey Hole*



*Bryon J. with a 38 inch Northern caught on a bobber
at the Honey Hole*



*Greg H. with a 43 inch Northern at the twin sisters,
Goose Lake in September*



Lady Slippers at Goose Lake



*Al M. with a 37 inch Northern at West Lake, a short
portage from Monroe Lake.*



Goose Lake double rainbow at Shore Lunch Island



Nick Z. caught 3 big Northern's at U Lake south of Monre Lake



*Steve J with a 26 inch Honey Hole Walleye
at Goose Lake in July*



*New Honda electric start motors for
Goose Lake in 2016*



Brick S. with a 28 inch September Walleye at Goose Lake



Bryan and his dad had a fantastic father son week.



Scott R. caught this 26 inch Walleye at the mouth of the river leaving Goose Lake.



Nick Z. with another of his big Northernns at U Lake



Last shot of the fleet of Johnson motors. All will be Honda electric start at Goose in 2016



Mark K. and his dad made there annual trip to Unnamed Lake in August with fantastic results



Todd K. with a 26.5 inch Walleye at the Goose Lake Honey Hole