

## 1991

This was a turbulent year for the Camp Board of Directors. The Board had a difficult time acting as a unified Board which all members were aware of. The president made an apology at the Annual Meeting to this effect. John Haddow Jr. and John Kerr both resigned from Membership over the predicaments. Art Burgess resigned from his position on the Board of Secretary / Treasurer as he felt it would be better occupied by someone with accounting ability. He offered to assist the new Board Member to get up to speed with the records. Four of the five positions on the Board of Directors had to be filled this year. At the meeting it was decided to form an Audit Committee who would be responsible to report to the membership every year. This was accepted and passed at the October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1991 Annual Meeting. Due to the heavy load given to the Secretary / Treasurer, it was decided to split up the duties into a Secretary position and a Treasurer position. Cheque signing ability was to remain in Canada and therefore the position of Treasurer must be held by a Canadian. The Board is made up of 2 Americans and 3 Canadians. There are no other nationalities at this point to make this a problem.

The repairs to the Main Lodge footings etc, were completed by Norman Stiles General Construction in 1991. Pictures of the repairs were made available at the meeting for members to see what was done. It had been estimated at \$11,007.00 but in fact came in lower than anticipated at \$9,800.00 as some of the footings did not have to be replaced. Mr. Stiles noted that more logs still needed to be replaced and that chinking and staining of the balance should be done soon.

The Onan generator that had been sent to Orrilia for repairs, was completed at \$4,100.00. The original estimate had been \$600.00 and was the reason for John Haddow Sr., in his own words, getting dumped on. He noted both generators were in bad shape and that repairs had to be done or go without power so what could he do? With the Onan repaired, Bob Larson and Doug Redcap accepted the task of rebuilding the motor portion of the Kholer generator on site as they work in that field and had access to the parts necessary with the option of returning unused items. Cost was estimated at \$400.00 .



The roof on the Main Sleeping Cabin was developing leaks and it was decided to re-shingle the roof in the near future. The shingles were under the Main Sleeping Cabin left over from previous roofing jobs anyway. Labour was the only item missing.

More talk of the bath house was abundant. Due to the recent costly expenditures the project was put off another year. It had been expected to be started in 1992. The boathouse footing problem caused the siding work to be postponed again. It was decided that the rock around the boathouse would have to be broken somehow. The idea of blasting was turned down quickly as the potential of us blowing up the place was too real.

Foliage and trees around the out buildings had grown out of hand and was causing roof problems. It was decided to cut it all back which would also allow more light into the areas.

The replacement of the Boat House ramp had been discussed for years with nothing ever done. The slope to the existing ramp was too steep and it was decided to replace it with a longer ramp at the Annual Meeting.



The aluminum boat, F B I, was commissioned to Porcupine and the boat presently there was to be repaired and taken to the second pond up Farm Creek.

Rates and fees for members were:

\$175.00 per year membership which included 7 free days

\$175.00 initiation fee

\$15.00 per day

Rates and fees for members relatives were:

\$26.00 per day

Rates and fees for guests were:

\$30.00 per day

Off season rates for everyone were:

\$10.00 per day plus staples which were not supplied to off season camps

Even though the camp no longer hires a cook, it was noted in the minutes of the October 27 th , 1991 Annual Meeting that each camp would still have to maintain a 35 man day obligation to guarantee them the same week the following year. The original intent of the rule was to provide proper funding to pay the cook and helper. The decision was made to have the Board make up a copy of the Constitution and the Rules and Regulations with the current wording which was to be sent out to all members. This matter would come to light again in 1997 and remain a confusing issue until October 24 th , 1999.

Larry Ancypa donated a C. B. radio to camp and took it in to camp in 1992. It was a good idea in the event of an emergency.

Water purification systems were discussed with high hopes for a \$1,400.00 filtered system that works as a chemical remover, sediment remover and a reverse osmosis principle. The Repair and Improvements Committee took the suggestion under advisement.

The missing shares from Morton's Point Camp Incorporated were brought to light again by the members. It was decided that it would be prudent to apply a lien against the fixed assets of the Camp in the event a share holder came forward with a claim against the assets as the members had spent thousands of dollars maintaining the buildings during the share holders / estates absence. A lien might give the Camp first right of claim. To date, only 20 % of the shares are outstanding and many have probably just been lost in the estate shuffles. Morton's Point Camp controls the other 80 % of the old shares so there is no true fear of much from the others! There value is the same as it was back in 1960. Not worth much today ! The majority of the returned shares were just

surrendered by the owners back then also.

Resignations (8) John Haddow Jr., John Kerr, Mark Bachle, Jesse Jennings, Fred Kirsch, Jim Nosakowski., Roland Rhadigan, Ralph Surrall.

New members (5) Al Glover, Ben Clarke, John Gillies, Mark Farmer, Mike Milewski.

At the Annual General Meeting, October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1991, a motion was made to remove the “Camp Help” from the Minutes as they were no longer going to employ help. The last Camp Help year had been in 1989 with the position being filled by Fred Paulin. The practice put into effect at that time for the 1990 season and beyond was to have each Camp Manager either bring in their own cook with them or share the duties between members and guests in their week along with the understanding that the Camp be left in a clean manner for the group coming in to the next time slot. This would include having firewood cut, staple supplies replenished, sleeping quarters cleaned out and the kitchen cleaned and ready for the next group. Applicable rules were added to the Rules and Regulations of Morton’s Point Camp to cover the requirements. Over the years this process has proved to be very cost effective and all members have done their part to keep things well in order.

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