

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



VIEW FROM CARIBOU

By: TOM KLEIN

Walking around the island just before I left in mid-September, I was flooded with memories of all the seasons past. Every year it's the same bittersweet experience, the final packing and storing of the rods, reels, waders, shore lunch boxes and all the summer toys. This year it was an even more powerful feeling, probably because the weather was perfect with a warm, south wind and not a cloud in the sky. Leaving was much more difficult than in almost all the past years when north winds were blowing hard rain, sleet or inches of snow. And the contrast between 2009 and my first full season at Scott in 1997 was so much more vivid this year. The place felt complete. It has taken over a decade but we have found the right combination of staff and outside contractors to really get the job done. In less than two weeks this fall a new Guide Den was built; a beautiful new sauna (yes, the neat Finnish hot-water-on-rocks type) went up; Moose cabin was remodeled to convert it to dual two-person rooms; every guest cabin and many others were fitted with dramatic-looking solar hot water collection systems on their roofs, making us even more energy self-sufficient; and, everywhere I looked on that perfect sunny day were freshly painted decks—all the cabins, the main lodge, the office, the recreation center, everywhere. There was no backlog of any maintenance projects. We were finally there: the place looked terrific. It brought my mind back to earlier fall days of muddy trails, painted particle board floors, leaky roofs and the ugly, smoky fireplace in the main lodge. I just took it all in and thought—what a lucky SOB I am!

How much fishing can one person handle?

I figured that I'd now spent about 1,500 days either on this island or camping in the remote stretches of the Scott Lake Lodge fishing territory, a span of about 3,000 square miles. That thought flooded me. It's actually more days on the water than all days the entire collection of our 2009 guests spent fishing this season. Imagine having the equivalent of 342 separate destination fishing trips. Have I really fished that much? How much fishing can one person handle? Apparently, never enough, because as I flew south to Stony Rapids I almost had Stefan turn the Otter around. As we were over Premier, I just knew more big pike were headed into Pencil Reed or Secret. I guess I will always have that conditioned reflex for one more cast (or maybe two). Never enough of this perfect water wilderness. Never enough fish. Never enough memories.

The best memories? Out of the blur of all the fishing and exploring a few do jump out. After closing the purchase of the lodge in late August of 1996, I hung around a few weeks, having at that time only heard stories about how the lake trout head to the shallow, rocky reefs around Scott. I had to see that. With guide Sean Sloan I headed to Kimwan Falls (it's really only a rapids but some exaggeration is allowed in a fishing camp) and discovered what everyone had been talking about—dozens of hard fighting lakers were in the rapids and on the nearby reefs. I was hooked even more deeply than before. Another day that fall with Cory Craig, who is still expertly guiding Scott anglers, I landed my first big pike on a fly rod, a fish of about 25 pounds. During that era, fish were weighed not measured. But by any measure it was my then personal best and a fish I will never forget. I still have a framed picture of that fish with the fly mounted below the fish, a gift from Cory that still helps me though the snows of winter. There was of course the afternoon with Jason Terris in July of 2002 when we headed into T-Bag Bay on Gardiner Lake. We drifted into the very shallow water at the back of the bay. Casting the trusty black leech, I landed with no more than a dozen casts a 41, a 45 and a 49 inch pike, covering a distance of no more than fifty



Tom Klein,
President/Owner

yards. Amazingly this fall (I think it was September 2nd) on a hot and sunny day, Jon Wimpney (J-5 to most) and I drifted into the exact same area and I sight cast to and caught pike of 41, 43 and 46 inches. What a full circle feeling. The 40" laker caught last fall with Paul Hamilton on a Whistler at Dunvagen has to be on the memory parade. And the thousands of grayling. Dry fly fishing to rising "ling" on the river segments of Ivanhoe, Labyrinth, Gardiner or the long stretches at Lefty Falls has a special place in my memory vault. Exploring new waters, with or without big fish, is always memorable. Fishing Sandy Lake with Chester "Poacher" Porteous back in 1999 in early June was incredible. But naming Wolverine Bay (still the best June spot on the lake) for the elusive mammal we watched raiding Canada goose nests was the best memory of that camp out. Helping to "discover" the unbelievably productive trout holes on Dunvagen in '97 and Abitau in '03 and Beauvais in '05 was something no one could ever forget, especially the glory days of Dunvagen. And fishing the cabbage in the river at Smalltree for the first time. . . words don't come close.

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Surprisingly some of the best memories don't even involve fish. They involve pride. Watching the solar voltaic panels go up on the main lodge in '97 just felt like the right thing, just like watching the solar hot water panels sprout like mushrooms this fall felt right. Seeing our Beaver GQD for the first time after its total makeover in '98 was a feeling of unforgettable pride. Helping move the tons of rocks, gravel and timbers that gave structure and grace to our landscaping falls into the same category. Some of the close of season staff parties in the early years probably should be forgotten, but not the cast of people that have made Scott Lake Lodge a showcase for customer service. So many fine, dedicated people: some up for a season or two but most contributing year after year. It's a cliché I know but at Scott it's real: the people make the Scott Lake Lodge Experience so powerful and memorable. They are the secret ingredient in this wonderful mix of fishing, solitude, dining, exploring and sharing. As I finished my last walk around, I wondered how the place will look in 2022, thirteen years from now and if any of this group will still be spending their summers up here (besides me). I'll just have to find out.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

By: JOHN GARIEPY

There was nothing easy about the 2009 season. The Scott Lake Lodge staff was thrown nearly every challenge in the book. Late ice-out, less than ideal weather and a recession – the worst the world has seen in decades. How did they respond? Admirably well.

The staff tackled each and every challenge head on. Rather than letting the “now” bring down their resolve, they looked forward. Everyone knew that the weather would clear, eventually. That early June fishing would return next year. And that people will return to what is important to them – their annual fishing trip to Canada’s far north. As always at Scott Lake, everyone pushed on with the future in their sights.

This season we made major strides in making that future more sustainable. One new project undertaken to make the island more eco-friendly and more efficient was the installation of 19 solar hot water systems to supplement the existing propane-fueled tanks. One estimate pegs the island at heating 1100 gallons of hot water per day (yes, that much). Drawing that water from the lake at 52° F and heating it to 140° F takes a tremendous amount of energy. All of which has been previously fueled by propane and up to 60% is now to be supplied by the sun. The double reward of lowering operating costs and adhering to our values of keeping this corner of the world as pristine as possible makes our future brighter and our guests’ future, well, warmer.

And what would the future be without technology. We have undertaken a website facelift to keep up with the times. While we have always had a very functional, informative site, and it will stay that way, we will be adding several features to the site to keep us current with the information age. Our guests will soon have the ability to post pictures, share stories, ask questions, and maybe even brag a little with one-touch posting on all the popular social networking sites.

The staff has already begun the process of making the 2010 season the best ever. Fresh-chipped spruce walkways, painted decks, and stained cabins await the melt in June. And a new sauna to unwind in after a long day on the water has been completed. We take the “next season” very seriously at Scott Lake Lodge, always looking to improve and take the next step. And as the caretakers of your remote island “time share” we are determined to make the next visit to Scott Lake Lodge your most memorable.



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Solar water heater panel on cabin



New guide den



New sauna

2009

Fire & Ice

By: TOM KLEIN

“It was like déjà vu all over again,” as Yogi Berra once famously said. Fire and ice have been partners at Scott Lake Lodge more than once over the last 13 years. In 1998, we had an incredibly early ice out – open water on May 20th – followed by an entire summer of forest fires. We had another fire and ice theme back in 2004, when an unusually cold spring did not release Scott’s ice until June 25th, locking out three groups of anglers. The ice was quickly followed by blazing hot weather and enough thunderstorms to spawn lightning-caused fires for weeks on end. In 2009, we had the same ice story as 2004, sub-freezing temperatures throughout early June, pushing our opening date that year to June 21, ironically the first day of summer. We had 48 customers to move into trips either later in the season or into the 2010 season. We thank all those early season anglers for handling that adjustment with grace and understanding. Many of those were regular “first week” addicts who love knowing that they would be the first to make a cast in their favorite bays. Right after ice out is always an exciting time to be on the lake and often produces some of the best fishing of the year. Guessing just when that ice-free situation first develops is always a gamble, but for the first casts on a huge wilderness lake it’s a gamble many still feel is worth taking.

The fire story this season was very different and even more dramatic. At 1:00 AM on July 14th, a breaker box in the Guide Den, a storage and work area for the Scott guides which housed among many other things 200 gallons of canola oil and an entire season’s supply of toilet paper and paper towels, decided it was time to infuse a bit of extra drama into a season already full of it. A fire ball probably 40 or 50 feet high engulfed the building



Jerry Nye

and almost destroyed the adjacent guest cabins. Our fearless guide and maintenance teams manned the water pumps and controlled the fire while our 22 guests huddled in a light rain in the safety of Guideland. When the pumps were turned off the Guide Den was gone, just three foot walls and a remarkably well preserved floor left. More importantly Moose and Trout cabins were damaged but spared. Enough drama already! Wildfires in the distance will be just fine in the future.

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and the 2009 season was a vivid reminder of
just who was in charge at the 60th parallel.

THE STRAIGHT TRUTH

Yes, it’s time to tell the simple, straight truth. (Scott Lake guests can, unlike Tom Cruise in the movie A FEW GOOD MEN, handle the truth.) That truth: it was a cold, wet and often miserable season. The north has always been a tough cookie and the 2009 season was a vivid reminder of just who was in charge at the 60th parallel. It was Mother Nature. And Ma was in a nasty mood. Despite all our technology, we were still hostage to the fickle whims of the elements. Floatplanes can’t fly when the ceiling almost touches the solar collectors on the main lodge. Shore lunches just don’t have the same sizzle in a cold rain. Northern lights can’t be enjoyed when the clouds are so thick that they don’t even let light through. And unfortunately the big pike just don’t cruise the shallow bays when the water temperature in bays hangs in the 50s, as it did for much of this sun-challenged season. The weather we had at Scott was just an exaggeration of what most of the northern tier of US states experienced, just colder given the latitude, and meaner given Ma Nature’s attitude this “summer.” To paraphrase Mark Twain, guests from many parts of the US could have said—“I’ve spent the coldest winter of my life this summer at Scott.” Well, it wasn’t that cold but it sure wasn’t warm either. I’ve often told guests that there are only two things at Scott we can’t influence: the weather and the fishing. They always go together, joined at the hip. In sunny summers the fishing is fantastic. In cold cloudy summers, the pike fishing slows.



Brad Bandt

2009

This was a year we had to work very hard for the big pike. They were still there of course, but they were spread out by the cooler water temperatures into Scott's vast areas with 10 to 20 foot depths. Just to rub it in Ma allowed every group one or two sunny days when the world was right and the huge pike sailed into the warm, sun blessed bays. Just one or two. Most of the trophies caught this season were taken on those lovely but rare sunny days. One couple, Harry and Becca Murphy, recalled in great detail that all of the eight trophy pike they caught on their fly rods, including a massive 44 by 20 fatty, were taken on their two allotted days of sun. So overall the pike fishing was slower than most seasons. Our pike over 45" count (24) was the lowest since we've kept track of that metric. The total trophy pike count (462) was also a record low. We did have the lowest guest count in over ten years this year, thanks to the ice-cold US economy, but even a full season of 400 plus guests would not have brought us to a typical trophy pike count.

The big pike didn't disappear completely. Anglers did get some very impressive fish. Al Cornell, father of guide Matt, and Jerry Nye both landed 47.5" pike in shallow water. Al's monster pike was the first fish he ever caught on a fly rod (it's just not fair). Jerry Nye also got a 45" pike. Both his big fish were taken within a fifteen minute boat ride of the lodge. Brand Bandt, Steve Maurstad, James Teague, Lincoln Dutcher (who got eight trophy pike) and Tim Weiss all watched their guides slide a cradle under 46 inchers. Another eighteen anglers caught pike over 45". This was still a substantial number of what we term "supersized" fish but it wasn't up to Scott's lofty standards over the past decade. This talk of a subpar pike season though would be lost on guys like Russell LaFave and Mark Graf who tallied respectively a dozen and a baker's dozen trophy pike. Or even the 281 anglers who caught at least one pike over 40". The typical Scott angler has become just a bit spoiled with so many sensational seasons with high, sunny skies and day after day of incredible sight fishing for pike. We did have a high percentage of guests – 82%, who caught at least one trophy fish. Many of those were trout and that's another story, a much happier one.



Mark Graf

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THE YEAR OF THE TROUT

While pike hate the kind of weather we had this season, the lake trout just love it. Give them cool water and some heavy cloud cover and they're like pigs in mud. (Some even look like pigs.) The forage for big trout, ciscoes and whitefish is abundant at Scott and the lake produces some very girthy, heavy fish. In the collective memory of the Scott Lake Lodge guide team, which has over 100 seasons on Scott, this was the best year ever for big trout. That was the silver lining in the grey clouds that hung over Scott all summer. It was a hot trout season and Scott Lake produced most of the big trout days. The numbers were solid: 301 trophy trout, 57 of them over 40" and 23 over 42". But numbers alone didn't tell the story of the many days when monster trout followed



Al Cornell



Frank Wolfinger

2009

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Arnold Miller

hooked fish right to the boat or, with their characteristic savage head shaking, massive trout threw the spoons right back at the angler. One nice thing about losing a big fish is that no one can dispute its size – any lost fish can be a 45 incher. It was an exciting trout season with some real hogs. Al Williamson and Frank Wolfinger actually landed 45" lakera with enormous girths—fish of a lifetime. Arnold Miller caught two 44" trout. Dan Hunt and Mike Shannahan had 44s as well. Most of these remarkable fish were caught on Scott in two large, deep holes within sight of the lodge, Pig Point to the south and The Wall to the north. On days that were cold and wet, trolling didn't seem like a bad option especially when so many big trout were being caught. There were countless thousands of smaller trout caught, keeping things interesting, and offering some tasty shore lunches. In June and July, good numbers of respectable fish were taken casting hardware or flies while anglers were fishing for pike. In Scott's clear water, many of those trout were seen before they hit, adding a high level of excitement to the take. With the surface water temperatures staying cool most of the season, catching lakera shallow on light tackle was an everyday occurrence right into August. Due to the poor pike weather, many anglers shifted their focus from pike to trout this year and all left with increased respect for this "fresh water tuna." The power and stamina of lake trout simply cannot be matched by any other fresh water fish. They just don't give up, fighting the angler every inch of the distance to the boat. We expect to see a lot of our Scott's regulars spending more time over the trout holes next year.



Dan Hunt



Mike Shannahan

Scott Lake Lodge will be entertaining anglers next season and many seasons beyond.

THE REST OF THE STORY

Any trip to Scott is about a lot more than catching big pike and trout. It's about catching grayling too. Grayling are an often overlooked fish in the north. They are small and they don't have teeth, but they are beautiful, acrobatic fish that when matched with the proper tackle (like a 4 weight fly rod) are a fantastic game fish. We have a few dedicated grayling anglers and quite a few who enjoy the change of pace and the chance to capture the Trophy Triple hat or the 100+Club vest. Most of Scott's guests combine a fly out day of pike fishing on lakes like Ivanhoe, Gardiner, Labyrinth or Sandy with some grayling fishing on the connecting river segments. Fourteen anglers this season caught grayling over 18", a big "ling" in these parts. Andy Johnston hit the magic 20" mark this summer, a personal best grayling. Over 300 grayling hit the 15" mark. While the high water early in the season made it tough fishing, grayling are almost always cooperative and almost all anglers who went out for grayling got their fish.

Underneath the fishing are the most profound reasons why so many people travel so far to come to Scott. Most of our Scott regulars don't talk a lot about the vast, uncluttered vistas that open up as the boat passes through one of Scott's dozens of improbably skinny channels. Or about the sight of an eagle, osprey, bear or moose. Or the evocative calls of the loons. Or the compelling, absorbing silences when the motor is cut and the boat glides into a tranquil bay. Or the powerful enchantment of the northern lights. Or the pleasure of dining with fellow anglers who share their appreciation of the pristine setting and the many unexpected amenities. They don't talk about those things but they experience them. That's why over 68% of our 2009 guests, despite ghastly weather and relatively slow fishing, rebooked for 2010. And that's why in this era of failing fishing lodges, Scott Lake Lodge will be entertaining anglers next season and many seasons beyond. The fabulous fishing is only part of the story. The full excitement and satisfaction of the entire Scott Lake Lodge experience is the rest of the story, the best of the story.

FISHANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fishing Season Ending August 28, 2009

Trophy Fish Released

	June	July	August	TOTAL
Northern Pike	81	257	125	463
Lake Trout	23	138	145	306
Arctic Grayling	3	179	162	344
TOTAL	107	574	432	1,113
Number of Guests:	49	134	159	342
Average Trophies:	2.2	4.3	2.7	3.3

MANAGEMENT DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Management thought the 2008 season had been a tough one. It was a walk in the park compared to 2009! But the management team—John Garipey, General Manager, leading his top managers, Shaun Ledoux in Food Service, Kristyn Ziegeman in Hospitality, Gerry Yanish in Maintenance and Ken Johnson in Fishing Services—handled every challenge that nature, customers and just plain bad luck could throw at them. From the very start it was tough sledding, literally tough sledding. In late May three brave souls, Gerry Yanish, Steve Yanish and Paul Hamilton, were flown in to start getting the camp ready for the season. They landed a Twin Otter on skis and taxied right to shore—not a good sign for late May. They found that tight shore to shore ice was still just over 5 feet thick. They pulled around a sled with water from the lake for three full weeks until they had enough open water to put in the water pump. It was the second extremely cold spring in two decades, the other one being the infamous 2004 season. The decision on just when to open the season was day to day for about a week and it was a tough call. John Garipey went for a June 21 opener. His guess was right on target. With only enough water to land a float plane, the staff was brought in just 48 hours before the first group of guests arrived. Getting all 28 buildings ready, water lines checked, cabins cleaned, kitchen cleaned and stocked, boats launched, shore lunch supplies readied, reels spooled, etc., was an incredible challenge but it was met. When the first guests arrived on the evening of June 21, everything was in order and ready for the season. It was cold and nasty for the first couple of groups but everyone caught fish and enjoyed the remaining floating ice and change of season feel.

The next serious challenge involved fire not ice. And not the pleasant shore lunch variety. This was a fire in the middle of the night on July 14th that consumed the Guide Den and seriously damaged Moose and Trout cabins. Getting guests to a safe area on the island was job #1 and it was handled smoothly. Somehow in the darkness with a huge fireball in the center of the cabin area, the guide team and maintenance personnel got the water pumps working and put out the fire which was fed by 200 gallons of canola oil, not to mention the 30 sets of new Simms waders brought in just a couple of weeks previously. Getting the fire out proved to be the easy part. Getting a temporary guide den built and getting a new roof and siding on Moose cabin within five days seemed like an impossible task. But it was done; accomplished while all the managers handled all the routine tasks of putting on the greatest fishing show in the north. By the morning after the fire all guests went fishing and except for more limited shore lunch offerings no one would have known that the season almost ended the night before. By five days after the fire the cabins were operational as was a temporary but adequate Guide Den. Score a big one for the team.

Even the fishing (usually that takes care of itself) was challenging in 2009. The consistently cold and rainy weather pushed the normally shallow water-loving pike to vast areas of deeper water on Scott and the fly out lakes. The fish were just not where they were supposed to be. Our guide team had never encountered tougher conditions. Thanks though to the over 100 years of collective experience on Scott, the guides unlocked the puzzle and brought their clients to plenty of fish. Not as big and not as many as a typical year but still very solid fishing, enhanced by countless guide stories and entertainment to get through any slow periods. A total of 1113 trophy fish were boated by 342 guests for a trophy per guest average of 3.3, down only slightly from the 3.7 of 2008 and still above the average of many past seasons. The trophies per day count was 14.2, down from 2008's record year of 18.1. The cold water kept the monster pike totals lower (about half as many pike over 45" as the previous year) but helped the big trout totals. A record number of lake trout over 40" was set with 57 piggy trout (2008 had 52 but also had 82 more guests fishing). Due to the very high water on the rivers, the grayling fishing was very tough. Many did not even try. We had 122 fewer grayling trophies than 2008.

One number was very impressive and spoke to the quality of service at Scott Lake Lodge—the rebooking number. Despite enduring the coldest season in memory at Scott, despite the relatively slow fishing compared to other years, and despite the coldest US economy since the Great Depression, despite all of this, 68% of the 2009 guests rebooked for the 2010 season. This was a powerful vote of confidence for the entire staff at the lodge who in the face of sometimes depressing circumstances kept the energy and fun levels high. Operationally the season ran very smoothly. Of the 90 evaluations returned, 87 rated the "Overall experience at Scott Lake Lodge" 5 on a 5 point scale. The fishing was rated lower

by many than other years but most mentioned in their notes that this was a weather related issue. It's just tough to find the big pike when cold weather keeps them down. Verbal feedback was very positive throughout the season and those present during the July fire complimented the staff on a professional handling of the situation. In summary, the 2009 season will be long remembered, both for the challenges and for the bonding between guests and staff as all made the best of tough circumstances. It was a year that built character and lasting friendships. Let's all hope for more sun and less character building in 2010.

FOOTNOTES TO FISHANCIAL STATEMENT

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT FISHING POLICIES:

- **Trophy designation** is issued to pike that measure at least 40 inches, lake trout that measure at least 35 inches and grayling that measure at least 15 inches.
- **Barbless hooks** must be used while fishing on Scott.
- **Catch and release** is practiced religiously.
- **Trophy recognition occurs** only when a fish is in the cradle or boat and measured using a certified fish measuring tape or any tape the guide happens to have in the boat.
- **Risks and uncertainties** occur in any day of fishing. Uncontrollable weather patterns, such as cold fronts and water temperature changes, can have an impact on fishing success. In other words, pray for warm, sunny weather.

2. TROPHY TRIPLE

A guest receives the coveted Trophy Triple Hat by catching a trophy fish of each species: pike, lake trout and grayling. Trophy triple hats have to be earned and cannot be purchased. Customers attempting to bribe guides will be asked to include management in their bribe offer. No bribes were recorded. There were 39 Trophy Triples awarded in 2009.

3. 100+ CLUB

Established in 2002, the 100+ Club was given a new level of recognition in 2003 with the 100+ Club Vest, a custom vest featuring the angler's name and length of their three trophies. In 2009 20 anglers earned their vest.

4. HEALTH CARE BENEFITS

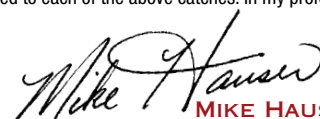
Research has shown that vacationing at Scott Lake Lodge provides non-quantifiable benefits to mental and physical health. Benefits last only 11 months. Repeat trips are required annually for lasting benefits.

5. TROPHY HOLDER'S EQUITY

We've run the numbers – total fish per share – trophy fish per share – we've even looked at it on a fully diluted basis after considering the ones that got away, and the yield looks wonderful. Projecting this year's fish dividend yield with normal volatility factors and allowing for an approximate risk free release rate indicates we will all share a unique and wonderful fishing destination for generations to come.

FISHANCIAL STATEMENT CERTIFICATION:

The above information has been compiled based on fish captured by anglers and measured by certified professional fishing guides in accordance with Provincial standards as established by the Northwest Territories and Saskatchewan governments. I have heard their stories and viewed the photographs related to each of the above catches. In my professional opinion they accurately support the above compiled Fishancial Statement for the season ending August 28, 2009. Congratulations to anglers on a whale of a year.


MIKE HAUSER, CPA

RECOGNITION

2009 TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS

1ST PLACE

Peter Burke: 106.5"



100+ CLUB 2009

Members caught trophies of pike, lake trout and grayling which collectively hit 100 inches or more.

Name	Pike	Trout	Grayling	Inches
Burke, Peter	45"	+ 43"	+ 18.5"	= 106.5
McGehee, Blake	44.5"	+ 41"	+ 18"	= 103.5
Fater, Stephen	41.5"	+ 42.5"	+ 18.5"	= 102.5
Daugherty, Joe	43.5"	+ 40"	+ 18.5"	= 102
Daugherty, Mary	45"	+ 39"	+ 18"	= 102
Prestwich, Neil	45"	+ 41"	+ 16"	= 102
Tune, Ian	45"	+ 40"	+ 17"	= 102
Caldwell, Dennis	44"	+ 41"	+ 16"	= 101
Olsen, Larry	43"	+ 39"	+ 19"	= 101
Quick, Aaron	45"	+ 38"	+ 18"	= 101
Santulli, Rocky	41"	+ 42.5"	+ 17.5"	= 101
Tune, Joel	44"	+ 40.5"	+ 16.5"	= 101
Gress, Jerry	44"	+ 40"	+ 16.5"	= 100.5
McGehee, Patrick	41.5"	+ 42"	+ 17"	= 100.5
Molloy, Pat	44"	+ 40"	+ 16.5"	= 100.5
Olivier, Kurt	42"	+ 40.5"	+ 18"	= 100.5
Sausser, Mike	44"	+ 39.5"	+ 17"	= 100.5
Scott, Frank	43.5"	+ 41.5"	+ 15.5"	= 100.5
Stanford, Chad	40.5"	+ 41"	+ 19"	= 100.5

2ND PLACE

Blake McGehee: 103.5"



3RD PLACE

Stephen Fater: 102.5"



TROPHY HOLDERS OF 2009

GUEST	PIKE LARGEST TOTAL #		TROUT LARGEST TOTAL #		GRAYLING LARGEST TOTAL #	
	Length	Count	Length	Count	Length	Count
Aasheim, Eric	42.5"	2				
Aasheim, Ron	42"	1				
Albright, Scott	43"	2				
Babailov, Igor	41"	3				
Bandt, Brad	46"	2	35.5"	2		
Baum, Dave	44"	4				
Bell, Kent			37"	1		
Benkert, Dave	42"	1	36"	2		
Benson, Mike	43"	2				
Bixby, Ned	42"	1				
Bixby, Scott	41"	1	39"	1		
Bixby, Tim			37"	1		
Bloebaum, Jamison	43.5"	2				
Borden, Jim			35.5"	1		
Borden, John	41"	3	36.5"	2	16"	1
Borden, Mike	40"	1	41"	1		
Borden, Rob	41.5"	5				
Branger, Doug	42.5"	2	42.5"	4		
Brass, Barry	40"	1				
Brown, Matt	41.5"	1	38"	2		
Brzek, Ed	42"	3	35.5"	1		
Brzek, Ted	42"	2			16.5"	2
Buchanan, Brad	43"	2	38"	3		
Bullinger, Chad			39"	2		
Burke, Chip			40"	1	18"	6
Burke, Peter	45"	3	43"	2	18.5"	6
Calabresa, Bill	42"	5				
Caldwell, Dennis	44"	2	41"	1	16"	1
Caldwell, Terry			37"	1		
Christenson, Gary			38"	1		
Cooke, Ronan			38"	2		
Copps, Tim	43"	3				
Cornell, Al	47.5"	2				
Cornell, Val	40.5"	1	37.5"	1		
Crawford, Dan	40"	1				
Crawford, Lane	44.5"	2				
Daugherty, Joe	43.5"	4	40"	3	18.5"	4
Daugherty, Mary	45"	4	39"	2	18"	3
Doerter, Randy	40.5"	1				
Dutcher, Del	41"	3	36"	1		
Dutcher, Lincoln	46"	8	35.5"	1		
Easthope, Susan	42"	1	38.5"	3	16.5"	6
Eisenbise, Dave	43"	1				
Eisenbise, Maria	44.5"	1	38"	2		
Ellis, Ann	45"	3				
Ellis, Chuck	45"	1				
Ellis, Eric	40.5"	3				
Ellis, Jared	40"	1				
Evans, Brandon			35"	1	15.5"	1
Fallin, Kevin	44"	2	40.5"	2		
Fater, Stephen	41.5"	1	42.5"	2	18.5"	19
Ferraro, Chris					16"	1
Fink, Jeff			37"	1		
Finley, Mike	40"	1	41"	2	17"	2
Franz, Scott					18"	12
Freedman, Mark			37"	1		
Freeman, David	40"	1	42"	2		
Freeman, Doyle	42"	1				
Frenette, Dominique	43"	1				
Giddens, George	43"	2				
Graf, Mark	44"	13	38"	1	16.5"	2
Graf, Rebecca	41"	2			17"	4
Granneman, John	41"	5	38"	2	15"	1
Granneman, Tom	45"	6				
Gress, Jerry	44"	2	40"	1	16.5"	1
Gress, Tom			42.5"	2	15.5"	1
Guth, Fred	44"	1				
Hansen, Don	44"	2				
Heberg, Jay			38"	1		
Hemming, Trevor			42"	1		
Hettler, Dennis	41"	3	40"	4		
Hill, Curtis	40.5"	1	38.5"	2		
Hinds, Kathy			42"	1		
Hoffman, Jim	42"	1				
Hogan, Beau			41"	2		
Honl, Jerry			39"	4		
Hummel, Kevin	42.5"	2	35.5"	1		
Hunt, Dan	43"	1	38"	3		
Hunt, Don	41"	1	44"	3		
Hurley, Eamon	44"	1				
Hutson, Dick	43"	3	37.5"	1		
Jacobson, Eric	42"	3	43"	3		
Jacobson, Jon Earl	43.5"	2	36"	1		
Jacobson, Jon Edward	41"	1				
Jaffe, Emma	42"	2				
Jaffe, Michael	41"	1	38.5"	2		
Jannach, Jean	44"	3				
Jannach, Joe			35.5"	1		
Jenkins, Ed	41"	1			16"	3
Johnson, Bob	42"	1				
Johnston, Andy	41"	6	37"	4	20"	24
Johnston, Lou	43"	3				
Jones, Bob	41"	1	38"	1		
Kane, John	45"	1				
Kane, Phyllis	41"	1				
Kassing, Judd	41"	2	37"	1		
Katz, David	43"	2				
Katz, Ruth	42"	1				
King, Charlie	41"	1			18"	10
Kittler, Dennis	44"	7				
Kleberg, Janell	40.5"	1	36"	1		
Kleberg, Jay	42"	2				
Kleberg, Tio	43"	3				
Klenk, Jim			37"	4		
Klenk, Paul			36"	2		
Kline, Tim			40.5"	3		
Klos, Jim	42"	3	39.5"	2		
Knuth, Jim	40"	1				
Korsgard, Chris			40"	2		
Korsgard, Cory	42"	7	37.5"	2		
Kozlowski, Bruce	41.5"	3				
Kozlowski, Debbie			37"	2		
Kozlowski, Steve	43"	3				
Krebsbach, Gary	41"	1	43"	2		
Kretzschmar, Shawn	42"	1			15"	1
Kuella, Ron	43.5"	1				
LaFave, Darlene	43"	7			17"	4
Lafave, Russell	45"	12			17"	3
Landry, Serge	40"	2				
Landry, Stephane	42.5"	3				
Lashin, Terry	44"	1	35.5"	2		
Lebovitz, David	45"	2				
Lohman, Clint	41"	2	41"	4		
Lukert, Jason	42"	4	37"	1		
Lynch, Dave	40"	1	37"	2	15.5"	3
Lynch, Mike			36.5"	1		
Lynch, Patrick	42"	2				
Mabury, Chris	41"	1			18"	14
Martin, Michael	40"	1	40"	1		
Martin, Travis	45"	1	35"	1	15.5"	1
Matherly, Jeff			42"	4		
Maurstad, Steve	46"	2	37"	1	16.5"	2
McGehee, Blake	44.5"	2	41"	1	18"	16
McGehee, Patrick	41.5"	1	42"	5	17"	6
McIntyre, Jeff			37.5"	2		
McMillin, Rick	41"	5				
Miceli, Matt			35.5"	1	16"	7
Miles, Jim	43.5"	1				
Miller, Arnold			44"	2		
Miller, Ben	40"	1	38"	1		
Molloy, Pat	44"	1	40"	2	16.5"	1
Molloy, Tim			35"	1		
Montestanto, Mike	41"	1				
Morrissey, Matt			36"	2		
Murane, Peter	42.5"	2				
Murillo, Mike	43.5"	2	40.5"	1		
Murphy, Becca	44"	4				
Murphy, Dave			38"	2		
Murphy, Harry	41"	2				
Naccarello, Joe			39"	3		
Nocita, Joe			36"	1		
Norberg, Stephen			35.5"	1		
Novicki, Joe	42"	4				
Nye, Jerry	47.5"	4				
O'Brien, Gerry	45"	3	37.5"	2		
O'Brien, Josh	41"	1				
Olivier, Kurt	42"	1	40.5"	1	18"	8
Olsen, Larry	43"	2	39"	3	19"	8
Olsen, Odger			40.5"	1	15.5"	1
O'Shaughnessy, Siabhan			42"	1		
Painter, Rob			35"	1		
Paulus, Dave	44.5"	3	38"	1		
Paulus, Greg	42"	1				
Pedersen, Dick	41.5"	1				
Piper, Bill	43"	5	41"	3		
Potucek, Martin	45.5"	2				
Prestwich, Neil	45"	2	41"	1	16"	1
Proulx, Jon	43"	1				
Pryor, Dale	42.5"	2	36"	1		
Pryor, Jordan	43.5"	2				
Plak, Ed	41.5"	2	38"	1		
Purmort, Bill			41"	2		
Quick, Aaron	45"	5	38"	1	18"	2
Quick, Jeff	41"	2				
Rausch, Ray	40.5"	2				
Reichert, Woody	41.5"	1	40"	3		
Rini, Bill	41"	2	38.5"	2		
Risinger, Win	40"	1	36"	1		
Riss, Kathy	43.5"	1				
Robers, Eric	42"	4	36"	1	16.5"	1
Robers, Phil	43.5"	2	35.5"	1	16.5"	2
Robertson, Brent			36"	1		
Roche, Tom	41"	1	35"	1		
Rogers, Mike	40"	1	39"	1	19"	15
Rowein, Ed			40"	2		
Rowein, Scott			37.5"	1		
Ruetnik, Gus	45"	2	39"	1		
Sampson, Dave	43"	1				
Sanderson, John	40"	1	36"	1		
Santry, Arthur					18"	10
Santry, Peter			35"	1	18"	12
Santullii, Jake	41.5"	1	39"	3	17.5"	7
Santullii, Rocky	41"	2	42.5"	2	17.5"	6
Sapien, Fidel	43"	3				
Sausser, Mike	44"	6	39.5"	2	17"	1
Sausser, Stuart	42"	4			15.5"	1
Sazama, TJ			41.5"	1		
Scheidt, Mike			39"	7		
Schmidt, Arnie			36"	1		
Schmidt, Sylvia			36"	1		
Scott, Frank	43.5"	5	41.5"	3	15.5"	
Seibert, Jeff	41"	1				
Sexhus, Dennis			36.5"	1		
Shadkin, Michael			36"	2		
Shannahan, Mike	43.5"	2	43.75"	4		
Shannahan, Sean	42"	1	39"	1	16"	3
Sheldon, Pat	45.5"	1	36"	1	15.5"	1
Shuel, Steve	40.5"	1	41.5"	4		
Shwaga, Greg			35"	1		
Smith, Bill	41"	1	37.5"	2		
Smith, Brian	40.5"	1				
Smith, Scot	40"	1				
Spears, Charlie	42"	2				
Stanford, Chad	40.5"	1	41"	3	19"	19
Stanford, Jeremy			39"	2	18.5"	17
Stanford, Mike	41.5"	2	37"	1	19"	16
Steinhauer, Phil	43"	3	38"	2		
Stone, Harry	42.5"	1	38"	1		
Styza, Larry	40"	1				
Sullivan, Stuart	43"	6	43"	3		
Tanner, Carl	40"	1	39.5"	3		
Tarala, Jim			42.5"	4		
Taylor, Colin			40"	2		
Teague, James	46"	4				
Teague, Tyler	41.5"	1	39"	1		
Tenney, David					18"	15
Thomas, John	40"	1				
Thompson, Jeff			37"	4		
Thornbrugh, Mike	40"	1			19"	13
Tranisi, Nick			38.5"	1		
Trueman, Ken	40.5"	1				

REFLECTIONS

My first time at Scott. The attention to every detail is amazing. The trip exceeded my expectations in all areas. Can't wait to return.

— Brad Buchanan, OH

The experience always seems to get better. — Ken Wollin, TX

A-1 in all respects. — Bill Rini, NJ



Bill Calabresa with guide Jan Phoenix

Scott has a well-oiled, personal and vibrant team that provides consistent service. And everyone truly enjoys their job.

— Bill Calabresa, IL

It was the greatest week of fishing of my life.

— Lincoln Dutche, OK



Lincoln Dutcher

One of the best overall trips I have ever experienced. — Matt Miceli, CO

Continues to be the best possible fishing experience in Canada. Top-quality personnel, facilities, equipment and fish. — Frank Wolfinger, IL



Rocky Santulli

What more can I say other than I'm hooked for life.

— Rocky Santulli, CA

Debbie and I want to thank you for the great time we enjoyed at Scott Lake. This was Debbie's first extended fishing trip at Scott and she liked it a lot. After casting for and catching pike all day, she did show some fatigue, but overall it was a good experience. As a guy on my 10th visit to Scott, I feel it is my duty to be worn out from casting and hauling in fish. The camp and fishing was awesome as always, but your staff is what makes the place special. Whether having discussions with our guide in the boat, interacting with the staff over a cocktail at the lodge or having one of the hospitality staff go out of their way to supply us with some small need, they were always pleasant and accommodating. Thanks again and we look forward to coming back. — Bruce Kozłowski, IL



Debbie Kozłowski

REFLECTIONS

CONTINUED

Tom,

I have been lucky enough to see firsthand how Scott Lake Lodge has grown and improved over the 20 plus years I have had the pleasure of visiting. The changes over the years have been nothing less than spectacular, year in and year out. Scott Lake Lodge is the not just the best lodge in Canada, but in my mind in North America.

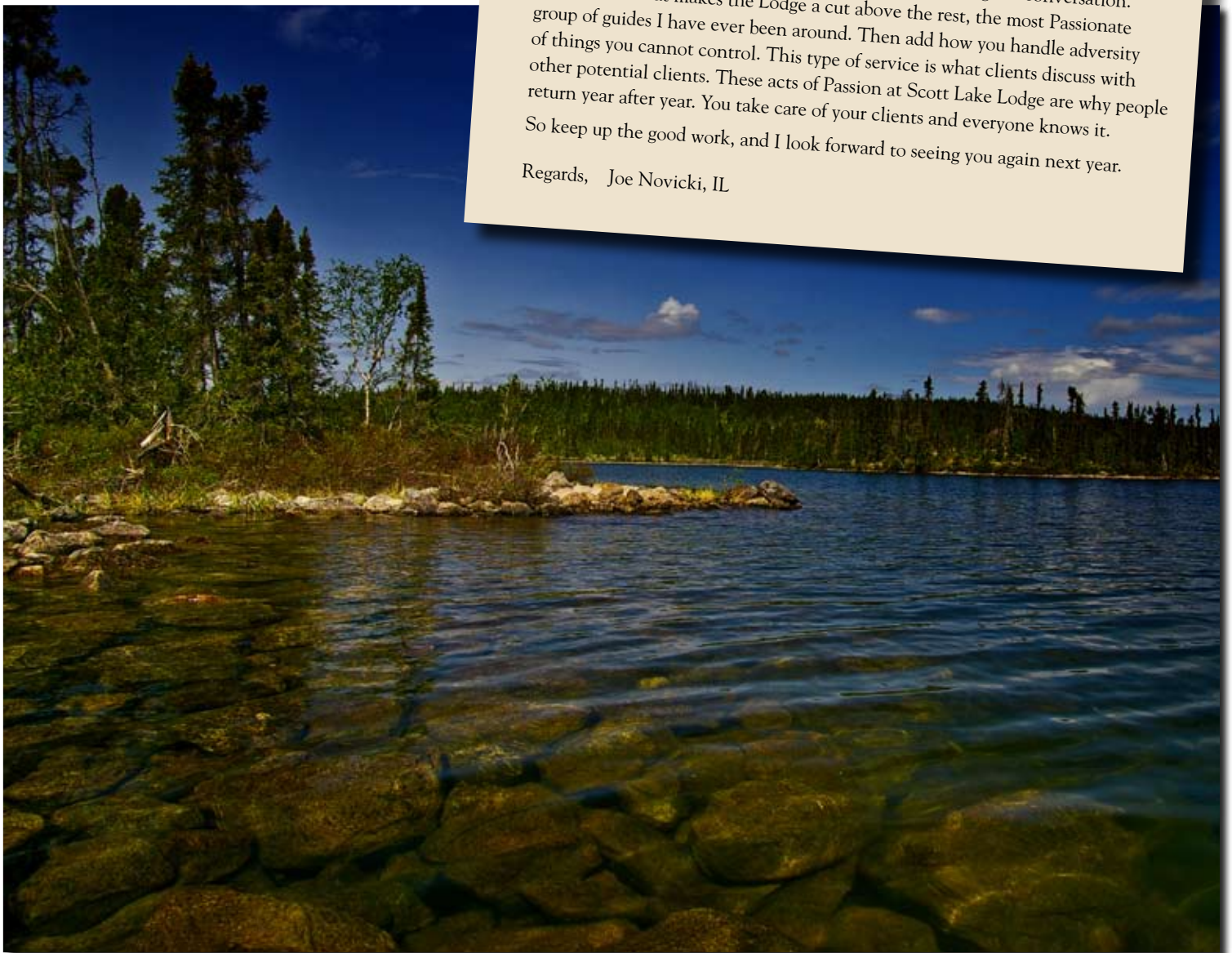
While many things make up success at Scott, there is something that you may want to add to your Mission Statement, one additional word "Passion." The "Passion" at Scott starts at the top with you, and permeates through the entire staff. Passion has become not just a word, but a way of life throughout the entire organization. Passion drives your identification, retention and return of the staff. There is a Passion by all to do the right thing, at the right time, for the right reasons, for all the guests.

I think about the first contact in Saskatoon with Darren, the smooth transition at the airport in Stony and then on to the Lodge. You become surrounded, literally, by passionate people. People who want to be there; this is not just a job to them. Let's start with the kitchen and wait staff ready for anything you ask for, always with a smile on their face and ready for some good conversation. Then on to what makes the Lodge a cut above the rest, the most Passionate group of guides I have ever been around. Then add how you handle adversity of things you cannot control. This type of service is what clients discuss with other potential clients. These acts of Passion at Scott Lake Lodge are why people return year after year. You take care of your clients and everyone knows it. So keep up the good work, and I look forward to seeing you again next year.

Regards, Joe Novicki, IL



Joe Novicki with guide Jan Phoenix



SUMMER 2010



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2010 SEASON

SCOTT LAKE LODGE

- **4 FULL FISHING DAYS**

\$ 3,995 US Dollars/Plus Tax

- **5 FULL FISHING DAYS**

\$ 4,795 US Dollars/Plus Tax

- **10 FULL FISHING DAYS**

\$ 7,495 US Dollars/Plus Tax

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Round trip air transportation from Saskatoon
- Transfers in Saskatoon and Stony Rapids
- Experienced guides (one for two fishermen)
- Use of lodge fishing equipment including waders and St. Croix rods and reels
- Fishing licenses
- Exceptional accommodations and meals
- 18 1/2' aluminum boats powered by 40 H.P. motors
- Use of canoes, kayak and recreation center
- Southbound hotel in Saskatoon

EXTRAS AVAILABLE:

- Flyouts to exciting destinations
- Massage
- Tackle/Gifts/Clothing
- Cash Bar



TRAVEL NOTES:

- You need to arrive in Saskatoon no later than 2:00 PM on Changeover (CD) Day. Our Lodge charter will depart Saskatoon by 3:30 PM.
- Northwest has non-stop flights from Minneapolis. United Airlines flies to Saskatoon from Denver. Air Canada flies to Saskatoon from most Canadian cities.
- We can assist you in coordinating travel to Saskatoon.
- Travel Protection insurance is recommended.

June 2010

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 CD	16 WEEK 1	17	18	19
20 CD	21 WEEK 2	22	23	24	25 CD	26
27 WEEK 3	28	29	30 CD			

July 2010

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3 WEEK 4
4	5 CD	6 WEEK 5	7	8	9	10 CD
11 WEEK 6	12	13	14	15 CD	16 WEEK 7	17
18	19	20 CD	21 WEEK 8	22	23	24
25 CD	26 WEEK 9	27	28	29	30 CD	31 WK 10

August 2010

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2 CD	3 WEEK 11	4	5	6 CD	7 WEEK 12
8	9 CD	10 WEEK 13	11	12	13	14 CD
15 WEEK 14	16	17	18	19 CD	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

TERMS:

PAYMENT:

- A non-refundable deposit of \$1,000 per person is required to confirm reservations.
- Payment of \$2,500 due December 1, 2009.
- Balance due April 1, 2010.
- There is a \$500 per day stipend for solo anglers. Unless otherwise arranged, for groups with an odd number of members this fee will be applied pro rata to all members of the group.
- Mastercard, Visa and personal/business checks accepted.
- Past due accounts of more than 45 days will result in the cancellation of the reservation and forfeiture of all deposits.

CANCELLATION POLICY:

- Forfeiture of all payments previously paid.
- Reservations can be transferred or sold to another party.
- If Scott Lake is able to fill a cancelled reservation, a refund less a \$500 per person administrative fee will be made. If a replacement reservation is made at a discount, the discounted amount will be deducted from the refund.

CALENDAR KEY:

(Sample schedule for 5 day trip shown here)

5 FULL FISHING DAYS

- Day 1 - **Changeover Day** Arrive in Saskatoon by 2:00 PM, charter to the Lodge for dinner
- Day 2 - **Fish** Day 3 - **Fish** Day 4 - **Fish** Day 5 - **Fish**
- Day 6 - **Fish** until 4:00 PM and return to Saskatoon late that evening.

- = **CHANGEOVER DAY**
Changeover days provide a full day of fishing for departing guests but no fishing for arriving guests.
- = **5 FULL FISHING DAYS**
- = **4 FULL FISHING DAYS**
- = **RESERVED FOR CORPORATE RETREAT** (Weeks 10 & 12)

GALLERY OF MEMORIES



Darlene LaFave



Dick Hutson



Dale Pryor



Don Hunt



Joel Tune



Mike Borden



Randy Doerter



Russell LaFave



Ken Williamson Sr.



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Dave Worth



Rebecca Graf



Andy Johnston



Steve Maurstad

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Jean Jannach



Steve Kozlowski



Jeremy Stanford



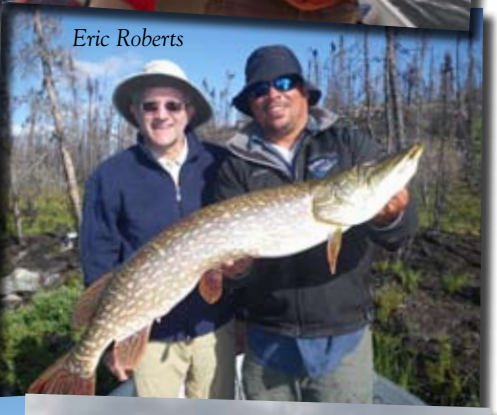
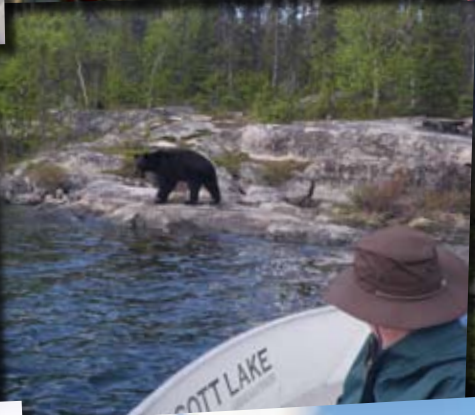
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Ronin Cooke



Susan Easthope

WE SUPER SIZED AT SCOTT IN 2009

Martin Potucek



PIKE 45+

Cornell, Al	47.5	Ellis, Chuck	45
Nye, Jerry	47.5	Granneman, Tom	45
Bandt, Brad	46	Kane, John	45
Dutcher, Lincoln	46	Lafave, Russell	45
Maurstad, Steve	46	Lebovitz, David	45
Teague, James	46	Martin, Travis	45
Weiss, Tim	46	O'Brien, Gerry	45
Potucek, Martin	45.5	Prestwich, Neil	45
Sheldon, Pat	45.5	Quick, Aaron	45
Burke, Peter	45	Ruetnik, Gus	45
Daugherty, Mary	45	Tune, Ian	45
Ellis, Ann	45	Velas, Laura	45

Al Williamson



LAKE TROUT 40+

Williamson, Al	45	Hoffman, Jim	41
Wolfinger, Frank	45	Lohman, Clint	41
Hunt, Dan	44	McGehee, Blake	41
Miller, Arnold	44	Piper, Bill	41
Shannahan, Mike	43.75	Prestwich, Neil	41
Burke, Peter	43	Purmort, Bill	41
Hutson, Dick	43	Stanford, Chad	41
Krebsbach, Gary	43	Young, Justin	41
Sullivan, Stuart	43	Fallin, Kevin	40.5
Branger, Doug	42.5	Kline, Tim	40.5
Fater, Stephen	42.5	Murillo, Mike	40.5
Gress, Tom	42.5	Olivier, Kurt	40.5
Santulli, Rocky	42.5	Olsen, Odger	40.5
Tarala, Jim	42.5	Tune, Joel	40.5
Freeman, David	42	Williamson Sr, Ken	40.5
Hemming, Trevor	42	Word, Randy	40.5
Hinds, Kathy	42	Burke, Chip	40
Matherly, Jeff	42	Daugherty, Joe	40
McGehee, Patrick	42	Gress, Jerry	40
O'Shaughnessy, Siobhan	42	Hettler, Dennis	40
Waller, Tom	42	Korsgard, Chris	40
Watkins, Jeff	42	Martin, Michael	40
Sazama, TJ	41.5	Molloy, Pat	40
Scott, Frank	41.5	Reichert, Woody	40
Shuel, Steve	41.5	Rowein, Ed	40
Borden, Mike	41	Taylor, Colin	40
Caldwell, Dennis	41	Tune, Ian	40
Finley, Mike	41	Wenger, Lavon	40

Chip Burke



GRAYLING 18+

Johnston, Andy	20	Daugherty, Mary	18
Olsen, Larry	19	Franz, Scott	18
Rogers, Mike	19	King, Charlie	18
Stanford, Chad	19	Mabury, Chris	18
Stanford, Mike	19	McGehee, Blake	18
Thornbrugh, Mike	19	Olivier, Kurt	18
Burke, Peter	18.5	Quick, Aaron	18
Daugherty, Joe	18.5	Santry, Arthur	18
Fater, Stephen	18.5	Santry, Peter	18
Stanford, Jeremy	18.5	Tenney, David	18
Burke, Chip	18	Word, Randy	18

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