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*Tom Klein with a finned friend
and partner Ron Spork.*

“The only constant is change.” While today we might call that a meme, we used to just call it an aphorism, or even an “old saying.” And this one is old, attributed to the 5th Century BC Greek scholar Heraclitus. He had a different phrasing, expounding that “You cannot step twice into the same river,” but the sentiment is clear; a river is always changing. And so is Scott Lake Lodge. I’m sure the old philosopher would have been impressed with the rate of change we have experienced.

For the handful of current guests who came to Scott in the summer of 1997, (there were only 62 paying customers that first full season after Pat and I purchased the lodge in August 1996), there are few reminders of that era. While Laker Lodge was there, it has been remodeled and expanded several times. Then there were only seven guest cabins, somehow holding up to 18 guests. Osprey was the new “nice one” that Pat and I stayed in on our first trip to Scott in 1995. It, along with all the other original cabins, have been remodeled and upgraded inside and out. Six new guest cabins have been built.

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Every fall, winter, and spring for 26 consecutive years there have been construction projects, undertaken by our own team members like Paul Hamilton, Steve Yanish, Mike Demyen, Greg Hamm and many others. The progress has been relentless. The number of buildings has more than doubled, and the number of flyout lakes has gone from three to 24 and counting. The customer count has changed as well, running close to 500 a season (if the ice and fires allow). Fortunately, the growth in infrastructure has been supported by upgrades

in our professionalism and customer service quality. We have lived by a simple mantra: if you’re not getting better, you’re getting worse. There is no acceptable status quo for this business. Change at Scott hasn’t stopped, and never will.

A major expansion of our fishing opportunities is on the horizon, pushing our boundary more than 200 miles to the north. Of course, north. For us it’s the only direction we like to go. As General Manager Jason Hamilton details in his report, we have added more than 1 million acres of pristine water to our fishing universe. There will be some huge lake trout and grayling on our guests’ lines in the future, and the future is always a topic of discussion at Scott. I love another aphorism, “I’m always interested in the future: I plan to spend the rest of my life there.” I don’t know the source for that one and that’s just fine. We all get it. The future at Scott will have new water, new buildings and new faces.

After nearly 30 years at the helm, I am embracing change as well. In 2015, Pat and I brought Ron Spork into the business as our only outside investor. We had an incremental ownership transfer process that is now complete. Our ownership now is the collection of remarkable memories and memorabilia from those three decades of life at Scott, somewhere close to 3,000 days spent on the island or camping on distant lakes and rivers. We have many more days ahead. While our ownership position has changed, our commitment to Scott Lake Lodge and to Ron hasn’t changed one bit. At 76, I can’t be thinking in decades anymore, but I am thinking in quite a few more years. In the 2016 annual report, I referred to a new era with Ron as a partner. I wrote then that Ron’s goal was clear: to “preserve the unique culture of Scott Lake Lodge and to keep the place the same for my children and grandchildren.” That’s the way things have progressed. We are constantly changing, but the core values and commitments to customers remain the same.

Ron and General Manager Jason Hamilton, now with an ownership stake and path, will continue to change Scott Lake in the same patterns that have evolved over the past 30 years—always focused on customers and employees. Any changes will be positive ones. And yes, I will still be haunting the breakfast and dinner tables asking guests how the day’s fishing went, and asking what we can do to make Scott Lake Lodge an even better place. And I’ll be kibitzing with Jason daily about all the little things that make Scott Lake a special place. My title will be marketing manager, but Ron thinks the better title is “mayor” of Scott Lake. I like it, and I don’t even have to campaign. So, Pat and I will be enjoying the remarkable view from Caribou for many more years. And our guests will enjoy the fishing and the same or better customer service. My thanks to all our guests over the years for their support, and to all the Scott Lake staff members for their dedication and hard work. The success of this enterprise is theirs. And it’s been the experience of a lifetime for me.

What a year! There was nothing average or forgettable about 2023.

It was a blast from the earliest ice out in memory to a fire shutdown, fantastic fishing, and a collection of lifetime memories for so many of our guests and staff! So intense is our short Scott Lake season and so fierce is our team's desire to provide the best fishing trip possible for 19 straight groups that after leaving the island it takes a while to process the season. It happens slowly. After we shut down the lodge and 24 flyout lakes in a whirlwind of activity, it's time for the long, dusty drive south from Stony Rapids to my home in White Fox and a bit of a break. Work doesn't stop, but the venue changes; it's this separation from the complete immersion in the minute-to-minute challenges each day at Scott brings that allows for reflection and evaluation. How did we do? What are our customers saying? What do we need to change? Where can we find even bigger fish? We keep our motto in mind: if we're not getting better, we're getting worse. We want better.

First and most importantly, a thank you to all our guests who trust us with your fishing trip of a lifetime (though an annual trip of a lifetime for many). The energy you bring every five days to our docks is what keeps our team going; our guests share our passion for Scott Lake Lodge, the wilderness surrounding it, and the island community we have been creating together. It is a special place, and you make it so. The other thank you goes to our incredible staff, of whom I am immensely proud. They wake up every day ready to create a truly unique experience for our guests. They work hard, play hard and roll with the many punches to make Scott Lake Lodge one of the best, if not the very best, fishing experiences in Canada.

A record number of anglers chose to book their 2024 adventure while still at the lodge this past summer, a testament to our teams and partners in Rhineland, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Stony Rapids and on the island. Without a whole network of top-notch people working toward the same goal, we do not get this type of rebooking. The fishing last summer ebbed and flowed as it always does with the weather. Since the bar by which we measure fishing success has gone continually higher over the last number of years, fishing that would have been otherworldly a decade ago is now just another good day. Carefully managing pressure on our fisheries and continually adding new water allows us the opportunity to show our guests the very best of angling in Northern Canada.

At the same time, we have made continual improvements to our facility. In 2023, we added a new guide locker room, expanded the Guide Den area and built a new pilot cabin, which we needed in response to new, restrictive duty day regulations. We flew in a new generator, several new beds, some metal roofs and five Starlink internet dishes (what a difference that made) and a bulk fuel tank. Each year we improve our facilities and services: 2024 will be no different. This winter we will renovate a couple of cabins and make



Jason Hamilton doing what he loves.

our annual winter trips to haul freight and material in on the ski-equipped Otter.

We listen carefully to our guests. While I believe we did a great job with very tight pilot restrictions this past summer to get everyone out to the flyout lakes, it simply wasn't enough. I am thrilled to announce in 2024 we will be adding the incredibly fast Cessna Caravan floatplane to complement our fully overhauled De Havilland Otter. As a part of this, we say goodbye to our Beaver GQD, which was an iconic floatplane for our lodge, but turbine engines are the way to go for safety and speed. The deep-throated drone of the Beaver will be missed, but not the 90- mph average speed. This is a big investment which will add capacity to our flyout program and, most importantly, speed and

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range. It opens a whole new world of options for us. I am also very excited to share our acquisition of Tukto Lodge, which adds fishing rights on the famous Mosquito and Dubawnt lakes, along with many other lakes and rivers surrounding them. These lakes are well above the treeline in a whole new ecosystem for us; caribou, muskox, and barren ground grizzlies are often spotted on the tundra, often right next to our new lodge. Our guide team is fired up by the stories of giant lake trout and grayling from these lakes. Dubawnt and Mosquito are both capable of kicking out 60-pound lakers, perhaps even a world record. This is going to be an addition to the fishing program at Scott Lake of more than 1 million acres of new water. Are you ready to explore? Stay tuned: details to follow.

The future is bright for Scott Lake Lodge; we are improving and evolving. Customers, ownership, staff and our partners are hard at work refining plans and details to make 2024 one for the books. I'm excited to be along on this adventure with you all!

An Exciting Year of **Fish**, **Fun** & **Fire**

It would be wonderful to have a season where the only drama involved stories of huge fish. That would be nice, but it wouldn't be the 2023 season. There were lots of great fish stories, lots of fun evenings at the lodge and plenty of gorgeous sunny days with just a soft breeze to keep the fish active, but there were other days of violent storms, nasty weather, and fire (after all, this was the Canadian summer of 2023 with the most fires in the country's history). So, let's call it one of the most exciting years we've ever had. No one was ever bored. Since weather and productive fishing go together, our fishing bounced around a bit with the rather strange weather we encountered.

The Rhythms of The Season

It started out with the warmest May on record. We've never had a pre-season like it. The ice couldn't fight off the incredibly warm spring temperatures; it went out at Scott Lake on May 17, the earliest in anyone's memory. While there are no official ice-out records for individual lakes, after more than three decades of carefully watching the melt, we know this was way out of the norm. We had never seen anything close to this early. Our spring work crew loved it. They had arrived on May 13 by helicopter and watched the ice disappear very quickly. They were working in short sleeves at a time when down coats are typically the garb of choice. It was for them a surreal experience. The typical date for the first floatplane landing is June 1. In 2004, though, that date was deep into June—June 27, to be exact. That year, the late ice caused around 100 guests to miss their annual big fish "fix." May never saw a temperature above freezing that year. In 2023, our average May high was an astonishing 63 degrees F, with seven days in May above 70 degrees F, unheard of. With great working weather, the crew built a new pilot's cabin, replaced several roofs, and got the island in tip top shape prior to our opening day of June 9. Opening day is important date for all our Scott customers. Most fanatically follow the spring weather reports on our website, waiting for their time in the north, hoping it will be warm for them and the fish. There is magic in this waiting time. Memories of prior trips will be revisited; the next deadly lure or fly will be purchased; the rain suits will be dug out of storage; travel arrangements double-checked, and the familiar Scott Lake Lodge luggage tags will be put on bags. For all of May and into the first week of June it all looked so good.

But just before the first guests arrived, the great weather turned dramatically "unseasonal" and got cold again. The surreal became quite real with cloudy and quite cool weather. Our opening group did not have a single day of the warm sunshine they had been watching online. In fact, the first three groups encountered weather more like late September than early June, a time when we often have very hot temperatures. It was our nastiest opening weeks in our history, averaging a high of only



Our spring crew enjoying July weather in May.



60 degrees F, but with many days down in the 40s. There was a glimmer of hope during the third group; it ended with two days of warm sunshine. As they always do, our pike responded to the warm temperatures with a feeding spree. Then our fourth group (June 24-29) hit the weather and fishing jackpot. They had five consecutive days of the kind of weather and fishing all our anglers dream about. After averaging just under 100 trophies per group, the fourth group boated a whopping 195 trophy fish, the season's highest count, almost all pike. The momentum continued with the next two groups averaging 140. It's all about sun and temperature. For weeks 4-6, the average high temperature was 72 degrees F, more than 10 degrees warmer than for the earlier groups. Warm weather and great pike fishing (and grayling fishing) go together. The warm turned off and on over the season (nothing is linear about northern climate), but we had enough heat to ensure a fantastic season. Typically, great weather and great fishing are episodic, and this year was no exception: weeks with great weather were the weeks with trophy counts over 150. These weeks were as random as lottery numbers—weeks 4 (our top count week with 175 trophy fish), 8 (a very hot week with fishing to match with 131 pike trophies), 13 (our Lucky 13 week with great weather and the second highest trophy count at 195), 15 (summer weather in late August with seven pike over 45") and 19 (our final week, just picture perfect fall weather and 151 trophy fish). The season was a bouncing ball of good weather and good fishing. There is always luck involved.

In between those sensational weeks there were warm weeks and not so warm weeks with trophy counts from 98 to 131 and everywhere in between. During the cooler weeks, the pike fishing slowed down but often the trout fishing picked up the fishing tempo very nicely, like week 9 when we had some of our best lake trout fishing of the season with 11 lakera breaking the 40" mark. That trend continued into week 10 when 14 of those supersized lakera were caught. The rhythms of the season kept on rolling beautifully into our fall season when the birch leaves turn yellow, many ground plants are a vivid red and often the night skies flash with brilliant northern lights. The fishing was solid and even exceptional for nearly the entire season. It would have been the perfect season EXCEPT for the events around week 10. The wonderful rhythms were stopped cold, or rather, hot.



The first sign of trouble was this fire on Premier Lake, about 10 miles from the lodge.

The Fire Story

We were on guard all season. This was the year when Canadian forest fires broke all records. Around 48 million acres of Canadian forest burned in 2023, more than twice the prior record and about 10 times a normal fire year. For nine weeks we were whistling a merry tune while looking over our shoulders. We thought we could beat the odds. And we made it halfway. During week 9 there were lots of dark clouds on the horizon. It had been hot and dry for a long time; we had not had any significant rain for over a month. Late that week all hell broke loose with some of the wildest thunderstorms we've ever experienced. As with most thunderstorms, they were localized. The north end of Scott Lake was the focal point, but there were also lots of strikes south on Premier Lake. I was fishing in the north on the first day of those storms. It was a show: the lightning was intense, and the booming rattled one's psyche, if not one's teeth. Smart anglers and guides headed for home. We, of course, kept fishing. That day was the spark. Lightning without heavy rain is always dangerous. Early in week 10 there were ominous smoke plumes building in the north and northwest arms of the lake. They were visible from our island. There were some on Premier as well, but they were only noticed by anglers heading that direction. For a couple of days things felt OK, but then a big north wind kicked up and the fires roared. The fires in the north started racing in our direction. By day 4 of week 10, we knew we were in trouble and started planning for an evacuation. By day 5 the fires were only 5 miles away and a thick, heavy smoke settled over Scott Lake. We arranged for an early charter flight from Stony and we prepared for the worse by using fire hoses to spray the entire island. Our 1-mile separation from the mainland is not protection from flying cinders. Visibility was near the dreaded zero/zero (can't see up or across) or, to use the more common pilot's term, "we can't see shit." The challenge was getting floatplanes safely in the air and to Stony Rapids where the Dash-8 (with full radar capability) was waiting. By early afternoon we caught a break: the wind lifted the smoke just high enough for the float flights to Stony

As pilots say: Can't see shit.

Rapids. The window didn't open wide, but it opened just wide enough. This was not an early departure: an evacuation, the first in our history. Thanks to the cool judgment and amazing multi-tasking of General Manager Jason Hamilton, who organized a parade of floatplanes, all our guests and most of our staff made it safely to Stony and were in Edmonton a couple of hours later. The remaining staff amped up the spraying of the island. We were fine. If things got bad, we had lots of boats to jump into. The toughest part that day involved the phone calls to all the week 11 guests, telling them that we had to cancel their week. It was a prudent safety-first decision, but it was still a bitter pill for those guests to swallow. They made it all the way to Edmonton. They had planned for this trip for many months, and most had already had their trips over the prior two seasons cancelled by Covid. Some improvised with a different Canadian vacation (a few headed to the Canadian Rockies), but the disappointment was clear. They all will have a replacement trip next summer to look forward to and we will do our best to give them an extra special adventure. For the next five days the daily rhythms were also disrupted: there were no planes taking off for flyouts; the sound of boats leaving the docks was replaced by a deafening silence, except for the new gentle sound of water hitting trees from our spraying efforts.

We boated to the front lines of the fire, and it didn't look good. But as in fishing sometimes you just get lucky. By late in our first day of shutdown the wind did a 180. From racing toward us, it started racing away. The fire in the north ran northeast about 10 miles, almost all the way to Wignes Lake in just a couple of days, even though some of the first rain in many weeks started falling. It rained for four days straight during the long-lost week 11. Mother Nature did a much better job of protecting the island than our fire hoses. All the area fires just sputtered and burned to lake edges and ran out of dry fuel. The fires by the end of day 4 had surrendered to the rain. Thoughts of cancelling more weeks turned into more pleasant phone calls, telling week 12 guests to get to Edmonton. We were back in business. The new guests arrived on time for a week of wonderful trout fishing and pretty good pike fishing. More than 100 trophy fish were landed. The weeks that followed went back to the normal rhythms of lodge life. After the fantastic closing group with more than 150 trophies and gorgeous fall weather, we closed down the 2023 season. There were no after-season construction projects, a long-time tradi-



Dan Spielman with guide Jan Phoenix. Caught on a 4-weight fly rod!

tion. We were all tired and the work could wait until next spring when helicopters will bring in a work crew and the process will start all over again. In just a few days the water lines were drained, pumps pulled, boats beached by the North Cut and all the buildings boarded up. Some of our team had been on the island for 125 straight days. It was time for a rest and reflection on a great season. And there were so many big fish to reflect upon!

Big Fish Galore

In fact, there were big fish galore. While the 2022 season might have been great, the 2023 season was remarkable for what most anglers want—big fish. The trophy count hit 2,326 for our 468 anglers, an average of five trophies per angler (OK, it was 4.97, but close enough), a big jump over the 3.9 average of the prior 10 seasons. It was in the really big fish department that made 2023 special, especially in the lake trout department. In 2022, we had 46 lakera that stretched the tape to 40" or better. In 2023, that number was 97, an astonishing increase from the prior year and from our 10-year average of 38. Among those 97 were nine lakera of 45 or 45.5", a true trout monster. For perspective, that's the exact number of 45+ lake trout caught over the previous 10 seasons. We have no explanation. There were no new flyout lakes and five of those nine were caught on either Scott, Premier or Wignes, all lakes reached right from our front dock. Our grayling anglers had a sensational year getting 75 over our supersized standard of 18" compared to our prior 10-season average of 32. Our big pike numbers with 117 over 45" was below last season's total of 133, but still way above our 10-year average of 80. We handed out 56 Trophy Triple hats and sent out 36 custom 100+Club jackets to both lucky and/or skilled guests. More important than any numbers are the stories behind them, however, and the stories of anglers who never got a single trophy but still had a trophy experience. Many experienced and competent anglers have had trips without a single trophy. And many "first-time fishing" guests have cleaned up on huge fish. That's just fishing. Everyone catches a lot of fish and, for many, a 39" pike or a 34" lake trout (an inch shy of trophy status) is still a memorable fish. Maybe it's a flaw in our collective character, but we do like celebrating big fish. We had plenty of big fish stories.



Julianne Harris with guide Josh Reischer landed during the Big Blow.

The Fish Stories

With so many big fish there must have been lots of great fish stories, right? Of course. We had a bunch. And who in the angling community doesn't love fish stories, especially ones that are true. Kids often take the stage for interesting stories. We had plenty this year.

Coyen Kristo had quite a trip to the far north. The 9-year-old pulled in (without any help) 17 trophy pike including a 44-, 45- and 46-incher. On a single day he landed 211.5 inches of trophy pike, about four times his own height. That's a day to remember. And he later got a trophy lake trout and grayling, becoming our youngest ever member of the 100+Club.

Twelve-year old Anthony Ragone has been dreaming of becoming a Canadian fishing guide. He will have a few hoops to jump through with Canadian Immigration, but he does know how to catch big pike. On his first day of his first Canadian trip, he landed a fat 41-incher.

Then there was Cole Booth. At 10, he had a hell of a trip. We saw his photo on the fish du jour after-dinner show every night with one of his nine trophy pike including a 47" and 44" pike. What do you tell the kids back home who might have caught a bluegill over the summer?

A bit older than some of the other young anglers, Connor Patrick, 14, on his first Canadian trip, fishing with his grandfather Mike Rogers, showed all the Scott guests how it's done. During our tenth week he put in his guide's net not just a monster trout at 45" (caught right on Scott), but also a 46" pike and an 18" grayling. His 109 total trophy inches hit the top line of the 100+Club standings, one of our highest ever.

Kids weren't the only anglers to star in their own fish stories. Probably every guest who made the trip to Scott Lake Lodge had plenty of fish stories to share, adults included. Some knew how to make a big splash. People like Donna Quincey, who was on her first Canadian fishing trip. By her own admission, she is not an ardent angler. She had never caught or even seen a northern pike. So, what was her very first Canadian fish and first northern pike? Nothing less than a 47-incher. Many dedicated pike anglers have fished Canada for decades without getting one that size. What did she say when the spirited fish finally in the net? As the guide was



Connor Patrick on his way to the top of the 100+Club.

admiring one of his biggest of the season, Donna's comment was priceless, "Is it a big one?" Yes, it was, very big. Then later in the day she landed a 45" pike, making it all look a little too easy.

Julianne Harris and Chris Cervantes have their own incredible fish story. During our fifth week we had a nasty day, weather-wise. We called it the Big Blow. With winds gusting at 40-50 mph on a day with the temperature hovering in the mid to high 40s, it was not a fit day for fishing for most people, but Julianne and Chris were not most people. Very few guests ventured out for even part of that day, but Julianne and Chris came to Scott to fish, and they were going to fish. Their guide wisely kept them close to our island in water protected by several other islands to the south. They never got more than a few hundred yards from our dock, trolling in 30 feet of water. Why not? What do you have to lose? Turns out there was a lot to gain. They landed the only big fish caught that day. Plenty big. Julie got a supersized 40" laker and Chris got one just under 41" (both within a couple of hundred feet of our main dock while most of our guests were having hot soup in the main lodge or reading a book in their rooms). That's hardcore. They made their own luck and created a lifetime memory.



Nine-year old Coyen Kristo with guide Poacher Porteous.



Cole Booth with guide Josh Reischer with one of many.



Joe Novicki with long time guide Jan Phoenix: the Done In One Day.

A couple of our best stories came with a fly rod in the guest's hand. Joe Novicki, along with his fishing buddy Bill Calabresa, have been coming to Scott longer than anyone, going back nearly 40 years. Joe has an impressive collection of the 100+Club vests and jackets, getting one almost every year. This year, though, he became the first guest to ever get all three trophies on a fly rod. And he did it as a "Done in One" catching a 42" pike, a 39.5" lake trout and a 19.5" grayling all on the same day. Many of our 100+Club members have landed their pike and grayling on a fly rod, but getting a big trout on a fly is an achievement all by itself. Bill wasn't using a fly rod, but he also hit the 100" mark on that memorable day. Their big day exemplified what a fishing trip is all about: fish stories and the warmth of friendships created or enhanced in an intimate wilderness setting. Joe and Bill are, of course, booked for 2024.

The best fly rod story, though, came on the last day of the last week. Dan Spielman is a Scott veteran with many big fish, mainly pike, behind him. He's a fly rod guy. This year's trip was less productive on the big pike side than most. He had a 41" pike and some nice grayling in the bag, but nothing huge. On his last afternoon he decided to go after lake whitefish, the most elusive gamefish on Scott. They are a beautiful fish and great fighters but spend most of their summers in deep water trying to avoid being dinner for a big lake trout or pike. We usually only catch them in the fall when they head for moving water to spawn. It's the ultimate of the right place/right time story. In this case the place is at the shallow entry of the Northwest River into Scott Lake. Dan caught three nice whitefish around 2-feet long and was enjoying the beautiful day. Using a 4-weight fly rod with a #14 red Copper John on just a 5X tippet (4.75-pound breaking strength) Dan felt something big. It wasn't a whitefish: it was a freight train with fins disguised as a lake trout, a big lake trout. He had all he could handle. Getting a big lake trout on a delicate fly rod to the boat sounds impossible, but after a brief run the laker made a mistake, running straight at the boat. Watching carefully, the guide was quick with the oversized net and scooped up the trout as it sped by the boat heading for deep water. That quick reaction ended a battle that otherwise might have lasted for an hour or more with a very uncertain result. This result was 42.5" lake trout and it put Dan right back where he belongs—in the 100+Club. A fish story for the ages.

The Big Days

Some of our favorite stories just involve a lot of fish, period. And sometimes it's a family affair. Peter Myhre is another long-time Scott adherent, coming for multiple weeks every year. He always catches more than his share of big pike. This season his wife, Kay, and son, Jon, joined him for parts of his stay. To say they all did well is an understatement. In her 10 days, Kay landed 21 trophy pike. In his five days, Jon landed 11 trophies including a 46-incher, a personal best. In his four trips to Scott this season, Peter caught more than 100 trophies (he and his guide don't always count), but they do measure the big ones which included eight at 44", seven at 45" and a 47-incher for good measure. Kay added 19 to the collective total.

Another family that drove our season's trophy count was the Williamson family. They were part of the 13th group (dubbed the Lucky 13 because it was such a great week with 175 trophies) where the Williamson gang lead the charge. The group, six strong (Al, Leland, Jim, Tyler, Ken Sr. and Jason Loughran), came from Iowa and apparently brought some of that heat into their Scott fishing experience. It was a Trout Fest. On a single day on Selwyn Lake their guides netted 23 trophy trout. That's a story already, but 14 of them were 40" or bigger. The ringleader, Ken Sr., caught five of those trophies with three of them over 40". That week Ken Sr tallied seven lakers over 40", probably the best trout trip ever. In week 10 Ken Sr. brought a different band of Williamson fish bandits and they did almost as well with Ken Jr. getting eight trophy pike in a single day. Just too many big fish for one family: over two trips the Williamson groups got 91 trophy fish.



Ken Williamson Sr with guide Jon Wimpney and a very fat trout.



Jason Loughran & guide Jan Phoenix with one of the biggest lakers of 2023.



Dave Wallace with guide Steve Lindner (Biff)

In 2023 there were a lot of Big Days:

- Bruce and Steve Kozlowski got a cool dozen big pike on a single day. Steve landed a personal best at 46".
- Don and Eric Luke combined for eight trophy pike with a 44" and a 45.75-incher on a great day during our second week.
- Dave Wallace and Joe Wright had two consecutive Big Days, together getting nine trophy pike one day and eight the next. One of Joe's was a 47-incher.
- Rachael Bandt had a stellar day during our third week. She nabbed five trophy pike from Selwyn Lake with a trio going 44", 45" and 46".
- Grayling from the Dubawnt River were on the menu for the Big Day enjoyed by the McCain group. On their first trip to Scott the foursome found some very cooperative September grayling. They put 28 in the guide's net with nine of them over the 18" supersized mark. They got plenty of other trophies too, getting over 40.
- Mark and Rebecca Graf are no strangers to Scott with just over 60 trips between them. They found cooperative grayling as well, also on the Dubawnt. Together they landed 15 grayling over 18" and Mark got the season's biggest at 20", a rare fish in our corner of the north. Mark also brought in a 47.5" pike while Rebecca got her personal best at 46". Oh yes, they got some big trout too—four over 40!
- On her first trip to Scott, Heidi Becker set a record for one-day pin collections. We have been giving out "trophy pins" for pike, trout, and grayling for many years, but in recent years have added wildlife pins commemorating wildlife sightings. In 2023 we added muskox to our bear and moose pins, featuring our most charismatic species. Apparently, Heidi liked them all. On a flyout day at Smalltree Lake she landed all three trophy fish for her Trophy Triple hat. And she needed the hat to hold all the other pins she collected that day. She saw a moose, a bear and a muskox to earn every pin we offer, in a single day.
- Rich Kracum has, over many years at Scott, earned a lot of hats and jackets. But he, nor anyone else we can think of, earned the hat twice in one day—a double Done in One.

On the far end of Wholdaia Lake, Rich landed distinct sets of trophy lake trout, northern pike and grayling. But he only got one hat.

- Even one fish can make a Big Day and be a great fish story. Nathan Heitner landed only one trophy during his Week 1 stay. But he made it a good one. His trophy pike from Scott Lake was 46" long with an almost 22" girth. While not our longest of the season, it may have been our heaviest. We don't weigh big fish, as we want them back in the water as quickly as possible. A quick measurement and they are swimming again. And scales, even expensive ones, are notoriously inaccurate. We'll take the formulas instead. And of several different methods Nathan's fish was a 30-pounder, more in line with a 49 or even 50-inch fish. Getting one that hefty is more common in late August or September after a full summer of binge eating. Unfortunately, we didn't see that fish again last summer. Maybe in 2024.

Certainly 2024 will create many more memories. And for a lot of the same anglers. Of our 468 guests for 2023, 364 will be back in the boats for next season, a remarkable 77 percent rebooking rate. We thank all our guests for making our season at Scott Lake so enjoyable. This is not a typical lodge and there is nothing typical about our collection of valued customers. It is a community with a shared love for wilderness, social interaction and, of course fish, especially big fish. The fish, fun and fire of 2023 will be remembered for many years.



Eric and Don Luke, a memorable double.



The team that makes it all happen

REFLECTIONS

"The staff was the best. Friendly and responsive to our needs. I felt like they were only taking care of me! Never experienced anything like it. It's the premier fishing experience in Canada."

- Bill Clawwater (Tyler, TX)

"A great place to unwind and leave the worries of home behind. The fishing was secondary to being in such an awesome part of the world with great people and attentive service."

- Brad Lewis (Bozeman, MT)

"This was my only vacation in 64 years where I felt really bad going home. I will miss all those generous people."

- Gregg Rothman (Long Island City, NY)

"I describe it as the Disney of the North, for adults."

- Harry Mouloupoulos Sr. (River Hills, WI)

John Replogle
with guide
Jan Phoenix



Bill Clawwater
with guide
Paul Hamilton

"The best of the best. I have been to many lodges over the years and when comparing Scott to the others, it's clearly the tops."

- Bill Calabresa (Libertyville, IL)

The ultimate Canadian wilderness experience. So much more than fishing."

- John Replogle (Wake Forest, NC)

"It's a great place to catch big fish and be treated like a king."

- Dave Delange (Bozeman, MT)

"Indescribable ...I would say it's on its own level compared to anywhere else I've been."

- Luke Beeler (West Des Moines, IA)

Alexa Mouloupoulos
with guide
Graham Coulombe



It's the most wonderful place on earth."

- Alexa Mouloupoulos
(River Hills, WI)

Luke Beeler
with guide
Nick Echelson



"Everything was 5-Star. From the initial flight to the camp, through the flight back to Edmonton, nothing was missed. The place is off the charts magnificent."

- Tom Caldwell (Allen, TX)

"You will experience three things at Scott: incredible fishing, amazing staff and facilities, and a culture that makes everything work."

- Randy Crawford (Adair, IA)

"It's what I hope heaven will be."

- Frank Saraka

(Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON)

"It's a 5-Star Ritz Carlton fishing lodge in the middle of nowhere."

- Mike Pendleton (Roanoke, VA)



Frank Saraka
with guide
Steve Lindner

PIKE PARADE

48.5"



Jim MacDougall with guide Mike Demyen

48"



Matt Ross with guide Paul Hamilton

47.5"



Gary Peters with guide Steve Lindner

47.5"



Mike Pendleton with guide Spencer Vandenberg

47"



Bill Calabresa with guide Jan Phoenix

47"



Jeff Berg with guide Jon Wimpney

47"



Alex Spork with guide Paul Hamilton

47"



Joe Wright with guide Steve Lindner

47"



Ross Purpura, Jr with guide Greg Hamm

47"



Nate Valenti with guide Spencer Vandenberg

PIKE PARADE



47.5"

Jeff Berg with guide Jon Wimpney



47.5"

Mark Graf with guide Paul Hamilton



47"

Scott Bixby with guide Chester Porteous



47"

Peter Myhre with guide Jon Wimpney



47"

Scott Sievert with guide Spencer Vandenberg



47"

Donna Quincey with guide Graham Coulombe



47"

Cole Booth with guide Josh Reischer

GRAYLING PARADE



19.5"

Joe Novicki with guide Jan Phoenix



19.5"

Bill Clawwater with guide Paul Hamilton



18.5"

Rich Karcum was with guide Greg Hamm

TROUT PARADE

45.5"



Bill Williamson with guide Greg Hamm

45.5"



Joni Schackmuth with guide Jan Phoenix

45"



Connor Patrick with guide Steve Lindner

45"



Robert Watson with guide Jordan Baker

45"



Ken Williamson Sr with guide Jon Wimpney

44"



Ron Spork with guide Chester Porteous

43"



Carl Tanner with guide Greg Hamm

44"



Jeremy Holck with guide Chester Porteous

40"



Greg Larson with guide Steve Lindner

40"



Julie Heinmiller with guide Cory Craig

42"



Dave O'Donnell with guide Jon Wimpney

TROUT PARADE

45.5"



Jason Loughran with guide Jan Phoenix

45.5"



Larry Rohan with guide Paul Hamilton

44.5"



Frank Saraka with guide Steve Lindner

45"



Brad Courvelle with guide Jan Phoenix

45"



Linda Watt with guide Jan Phoenix

43"



Dylan Williamson with guide Jon Wimpney

43.5"



Garek Peters with guide Steve Lindner

43"



Betsy Spork with guide Josh Reischer

42"



Amy Towers with guide Jan Phoenix

41.5"



Shanna Bohac with guide Mike Demyen

41"



Chris Cervantes with guide Josh Reischer

RECOGNITION



109"

Connor Patrick
with guide
Steve Lindner



108.5"

Mark Graf
with guide
Paul Hamilton



106.5"

Brad Courvelle
with guide
Jan Phoenix



★ 100+ Club ★ 2023

Name	Pike	Trout	Grayling	Inches
Patrick, Connor	46	45	18	109
Graf, Mark	47.5	41	20	108.5
Courvelle, Brad	43.5	45	18	106.5
Graf, Rebecca	46	41	19.5	106.5
Calabresa, Bill	47	41.5	17.5	106
Peters, Garek	42	43.5	19	104.5
Williamson, Leland	46	41.5	17	104.5
Novicki, Joe	45	39.5	19.5	104
Watson, Robert	41	45	18	104
Sawyer, Paul	43.75	42.5	17.5	103.75
Peters, Gratz	44.5	41	18	103.5
Towers, Amy	45	42	16	103
Williamson, Tyler	46.5	40	16.5	103
Courvelle, Adam	45	40.5	17.5	103
Berg, Jeff	47.5	39	16.5	103
Rogers, Mike	45	40	18	103
Heinmiller, Julie	43.5	40	18.5	102
O'Donnell, Priscilla	44.5	38.5	19	102
Clawater, Bill	42.5	40	19.5	102
Tanner, Carl	41	43	18	102
O'Donnell, Dave	41.75	42	18	101.75
Kracum, Rich	44	39	18.5	101.5
Evans, Roger	46	37.5	18	101.5
Kristo, Coyen	46	37	18	101
Boback, Ella	43	39	19	101
Towers, Jeff	42.5	42	16.5	101
Dismuke, Randy	42	41.5	17.5	101
McCain, Jim	42.5	39	19.5	101
Spielman, Dan	41	42.5	17.5	101
Sawyer, Rebecca	43.75	39.5	17.5	100.75
Noble, Suzanne	40.5	41	19	100.5
Kristo, Griffin	44	37	19	100
Kehoe, Tom	42.5	39	18.5	100
Myers, Trevor	45.5	38.5	16	100
Powers, Johnny	44	38	18	100
Allen, Cooper	45.5	35.5	19	100

BEYOND WORDS



FISHANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fishing Season Ended September 11, 2023

Management Discussion and Analysis

In this space a year ago we talked about the stresses of the two-season shutdown due to Covid. We thought that would be the most significant managerial challenge we would ever face. That was a piece of cake compared to the 2023 season. We had two tough curve balls thrown at us: one from Transport Canada (the Canadian equivalent of the Federal Aviation Authority in the U.S.) regarding new pilot hour regulations, and one thrown at us by Mother Nature in the form of smoke and fire.

The Pilot Problem:

The details of Transport Canada's new ruling are highly complex, but the upshot was simple: it was almost impossible to run a remote fishing lodge with a flyout program. By changing the definition of "duty day," Transport Canada essentially cut in half our ability to fly. It took two pilots to fly the same routes and hours in 2023 as it did in 2022. We could handle the new housing required. (To meet the existing requirement that pilots have private accommodations we added a new pilot cabin in the spring of 2022.) We can build new cabins, but we can't build new pilots. There is a country-wide pilot problem. There just aren't enough of them. Since the Covid-generated retirement of pilots throughout Canada and in every sector of flying, especially floatplanes, (most lodges were shut down for two full seasons, forcing many pilots into new careers), there has been a severe shortage of pilots. That, combined with the new regs, was a killer.

In the good old days of just a year ago, the focus was on flight hours, not duty day. If one of our pilots flew to Smalltree or Flett, for example, they could hold there for the day and "save" the hours of flying back to Scott and returning 9 hours later. By combining two different flyout lakes with one of these holds, we preserved a lot of pilot hours. As of 2023, that strategy is no longer permissible. Now the duty day concept requires pilots to return to their base and rest there. Ironically, this regulation was intended to provide more rest and increase safety. It works just the opposite: it adds stress to their day by increasing their flight hours and making the day a lot more complicated. It also dramatically increased our costs, doubles the cost on most days, creating a managerial nightmare for Jason Hamilton, our general manager. Every evening he needed to secure approval for the next day's flight and often plan to bring in extra pilots because we were using up their duty day allotments too fast. While our guests like to think a day or two ahead about their flyouts, we had to plan for weeks ahead. It was a daily juggling act that consumed a huge part of Jason's day, stretching from 6 a.m. to the close of flyout bookings after dinner at around 9 p.m.

Consequences:

We didn't like the consequences of the pilot shortage at all and neither did our guests. Many of our regulars have tasted the sweetness of flyout fishing and want a lot of it: three, four, even five trips during their 5-day stay here. And yes, we want to fly them. But often getting everyone two trips off the island was the best we could do. And we had to increase pricing while shortening the flyout day by 30 minutes and curtailing many requested flights. Tough decisions had to be made. While fishing on Scott is great by any competitive standard, the fishing on our flyout lakes is beyond great (there are no appropriate superlatives). When there are two dozen lakes, several larger than Scott, to spread out the fishing pressure the result is fishing beyond compare. The flyout program also keeps Scott, Premier and Wignes fresh. It's a win-win. So now we have fewer flights, less time on the water for guests and more pilots on the island to house and feed. What could be the problem here? Our primary off-season goal is to address this managerial dilemma. We need more enlightened regulations, more pilots, or some other solution. And in the long tradition of Scott Lake Lodge's customer-first tradition, we will find a solution, even if it's a sneaky one.

Smoke & Fire:

The high drama of the fire-infected 2023 season was covered in detail in the Year in Review article in this issue. While the smoke was bad at times, and the shutdown for five days was devastating for the 26 guests involved, it certainly could have been much worse. Our management team acted prudently with the safety of our guests always the top priority. Given Canada's terrible fire season, some fallout was inevitable. We will continue to emphasize fire awareness with our staff and continue our training efforts so we can respond quickly and effectively to any fire emergencies. Will fire be a 2024 visitor? Unknown. Let's hope and pray for more snow and rain and plan for anything.

Staffing/Operations:

Despite the highest turnover for the hospitality staff in years, the lodge ran smoothly all season. We thank our 2023 hires for jumping right into the fray. One new guide, a veteran from another lodge, Nick Elcheson, was integrated flawlessly into that team and two new guides were "interviewed on the water" for future assignments. We have assurances that, except for Cory Craig, who after 30 seasons at Scott will retire from full-time guiding, all our 2023 guides will return. We will be in good shape for 2024.

On the operations side, we are in incredibly good hands with Steve Yanish running the maintenance department. His role will be expanded into other areas of operations, including more focus on aviation management. We will be in our third season with our Edmonton partner, North Cariboo Air. They have been first rate with their charter service between Edmonton and Stony Rapids, as has our floatplane partner, Wings over Kississing. With the steady and experienced hand of Jason Hamilton running the show at Scott, all is well with the management of the lodge.

Trophy Fish Released

Northern Pike ————— 1,643

Lake Trout ————— 369

Arctic Grayling ————— 306

TOTAL 2,318

Number of Guests: 486

Average Trophies: 4.8

Guest Evaluations:

We thank the 137 guests who took the time to respond to our survey. We don't just read these, we study them. Every year there are lots of specific suggestions that we adopt. This tool, in addition to the many conversations at breakfast and dinner, allows us to take the pulse of the customer and evaluate our performance.

It's no secret that most of the Scott guests like the place. In a global question of rating the lodge from an "overall" standpoint we were the same as 2022, hitting a rather incredible number of 97 percent Excellent. On the question of recommending Scott, the score was 136 "yes" and one "no." We are still looking for a perfect score on that one, maybe in 2024. We only look at the Excellent mark. For us, Good isn't good enough.

On our facilities, the range of Excellents was between 85 to and 96 percent (the 96% was for the main lodge) except for the fitness center, which only scored 65 percent Excellent. We'll work on that.

For our food service, breakfast jumped 6 percent from last year to 89 percent Excellent. Our packed lunches improved from 59 percent to 65 percent Excellent, but we're not done with that topic yet. Dinner was 82 percent Excellent, a slight drop from 2022.

Fishing is rather important at a fishing lodge. The evaluation of fishing on Scott improved 6 percent to 61 percent Excellent. Scott often suffers from comparison with our sensational flyout lakes. They scored 78 percent Excellent. The guide team continues to impress. On five criteria they scored between 92 to 98 percent Excellent. On the critical question of "Would you request your guide again?" the result was almost unanimous: 136 of 137 said yes. Not bad.

The various Scott departments can hold their heads high, too. The dining staff had 96 percent Excellent; the bar service 97 percent; housekeeping 93 percent; maintenance 95 percent and management, a near perfect 99 percent. We learn a lot every year from this annual exercise. Our customers' involvement is deeply appreciated.

Fishing by the Numbers:

The top number is great. Our guests had 2,318 "trophy adrenaline moments" in 2023. It is our second highest total ever, only exceeded by the perfect weather season of 2019 when we hit 2,670. The accompanying chart tells the story of the increases in big fish over the past 10 years. Keep in mind that this is not a reflection of more guests. Since we sell out every year, our guest count has been roughly the same for that entire decade. What has changed is how our flyout program has spread the fishing over so many lakes that all of them have cooperative fish. What was amazing this year was the huge jump in big lake trout, by far our best year ever. We had 97 lakers over 40". Over the prior 10 years that number averaged 38. As described in the Year in Review story, we have no explanation, only enjoyment. And nine of those lakers were 45 or 45.5". That's incredible, considering that only nine trout that size were landed over the combined prior 10 seasons.

Pike trophy counts were similar to recent years as were the pike over 47". The total number of pike of 45" or better was slightly down from 2022, but at 117 still way above our 10-year average of 80. Grayling counts were excellent. We had 75 grayling over 18", second only to 2019, way over double our ten-year average of 32. A total of 56 Trophy Triples hats were handed out, just under the record, and the 100+Club Inductions hit 36, our second highest, and nicely above the 10-year average of 28. Get the whole story in Year in Review. By the numbers it was a great year. And by any other measure as well, qualitative or quantitative.

10 Year Trophy Count A Record of Progress

2012 — 1,060	2017 — 1,965
2013 — 1,276	2018 — 2,221
2014 — 1,589	2019 — 2,670
2015 — 1,542	2022 — 2,177
2016 — 1,816	2023 — 2,318

TROPHY HOLDERS OF 2023

Guest
Name = Trophy Triple

Pike
Largest Total #

Trout
Largest Total #

Grayling
Largest Total #

100+*

Name	Pike	Trout	Grayling	100+*
Abel, Leo	45	5		
Alfert, Arnold	41	4	38	1
Alfert, David	42	5		
Alfert, Jonathan	43	6		
Alfert, Max		37	1	
Allen, Cooper	45.5	4	35.5	1
Allen, Graham	40.5	1	36.5	1
Arafat, Tarek	44	4		
Ashe, Brian	40	1	39	1
Baker, Mark	41.5	5		
Bandt, Rachael	46	7		
Barlow, Evan		41.5	1	
Barousse, Brad	42	2	38	1
Barousse, Jeff	41	1		
Basler, Rachael	40.5	1		
Baum, Dave	40.5	1		
Becker, Don		35	1	
Becker, Heidi	41	2	38.5	2
Beeler, Luke	44	7		
Beer, Les	42	6		
Belchak, Roger	42	1		
Bennett, Bruce	46	5		
Bennett, Doug	43	3	35	1
Bensema, Dave	43.5	4		
Bensema, Marian	41	4		
Berg, Jeff	47.5	8	39	1
Bird, Michael	42	3		
Bird, Mike		35.5	1	
Bishop, Murray	41	2		
Bixby, Scott	47	10		
Bixby, Will	46.5	10		
Bixler, Cindy	42	5		
Bixler, Mark	46.5	6		
Blackstone, Amy	40.5	3		
Boback, Cole	46.5	4		
Boback, Eila	43	4	39	1
Boback, Jim	43	1		
Boback, Scott	41	2	37	1
Bohac, Shanna	42.5	6	41.5	1
Boland, Greg	40	1		
Boland, Kai	46	4		
Boone, Sonya	41	3	36	2
Booth, Ben	42	2		
Booth, Cole	47	9		
Bourque, Jody	41	1		
Brandt, Ron	43.5	4	35	1
Brown, Eddie	41	4	35	1
Brown, Eric	41.5	7	35	2
Brown, Jayden	42	4	38	3
Brown, Matt	41	2		
Brown, Rusty	43.5	7	40	3
Burks, Tommie	42.5	5		
Calabresa, Bill	47	6	41.5	2
Caldwell, Dennis	40	1		
Caldwell, Matt	43	4		
Caldwell, Sara	45	3		
Caldwell, Tom	45	3	39	1
Campbell, Aubie	45	3	42	3
Campbell, Mike	45	8	39	2
Carney, Allen	44	3		
Castonguay, Pier-Olivier	45.5	2		
Cavender, Flor	41	1		
Cervantes, Chris	44	5	41	1
Chadwell, Betty		36	1	
Chadwell, Bob	41.5	3		
Chapin, Brad	42	2	41	1
Chatten, Mark	40	1		
Claus, Brad	44	6		
Clawwater, Bill	42.5	2	40	1
Clifton, Landon	40.5	2		
Cologgi, Mike	41	3		
Conley, Ken	46	5		
Coulombe, Graham		40	1	
Courville, Adam	45	4	40.5	1
Courville, Brad	43.5	3	45	3
Cox, Dave		37	2	
Crawford, Charlie	44	1		

Crawford, Justin	41.5	4		
Crawford, Randy	44	7		
Dalvey, Dave	43.5	6	36	1
Dannewitz, Chuck	43.5	8		
Dannewitz, Connor	43.5	8	35	1
Decker, Jonah	41	3	35	1
Delaney, Tim	43	4		
Delange, Dave	46	4		
Dismuke, Randy	42	4	41.5	3
Doerter, Randy	41	4		
Dog, Big	44.5	4		
Donnall, Ron	44	5		
Dorr, Len	40.5	2		
Dutro, John	40.5	2	39	1
Earthman, Bruce	41	2		
Edwards, Kevin	41	2		
Edwards, Susan	45	3		
Ellis, Chris	41	1	41	3
Evans, Roger	46	3	37.5	1
Fifield, Chris	43	2		
Fifield, Shane	40	1	40	1
Fitzgerald, Dan	42	1	36	1
Fitzgerald, Noel	42	1		
Flynn, Jim	42	3		
Friedman, William	45.5	2		
Fritz, Tony	40	3	36.5	2
Garvanian, Adam	44	10		
Gesme, Russ	45	8		
Gibson, Ruth	43.5	5		
Gibson, Tim	41	3		
Gobis, John	44	5	43	3
Godden, Andrew	46	13		
Godden, Cam	44	12		
Goebel, John	41.5	3	38	2
Goebel, Patrick	40.5	1	36	2
Goebel, Tom			37	1
Goldberg, Leslie			36.5	1
Goodsell, Dustin	43.5	1	39	1
Gordon, Todd	41	6	37	1
Graf, Mark	47.5	34	41	6
Graf, Rebecca	46	27	41	9
Grandon, Jon	44	5	42	3
Granneman, Tom	42	7		
Green, Howard	41	1		
Grunberg, Dani			38	1
Guth, Fred	41	2		
Hadaway, Ron	44	4	39	1
Hambright, Jim	40.5	1	38	2
Hamilton, Paul	46	1		
Hanna, Paul	40	3	40	1
Hanna, Sam	44	3		
Harris, Chris	41	5		
Harris, Debbie	41	3		
Harris, Debra	41	1		
Harris, Julianne	45	7	40.75	1
Harvey, Bill	46	7		
Hassett, Kevin	43	4	38	2
Hassett, Kristie	43	1		
Heckt, Judd	40	1	38	1
Heile, Bernie	41	2		
Heinmiller, John	44	14		
Heinmiller, Julie	43.5	5	41	2
Heitner, Nathan	46	1		
Hendrix Cheshire, Jamie	42	3		
Hendrix, Juli	41	2		
Hendrix, Woody	42	3		
Holck, Jeremy			44	6
Honeyman, Russ	43	1	38	1
Horschler, Dave	40.5	1		
Horton, Burl	41	4		
Horton, Susan	42	2		
Hughes, Brent	43.5	6		
Hylant, Mike	43	3	37	2
Hylant, Nick	42.5	3		
Jansen, Mark	43	3		
Jaranowski, Todd	42.5	3		
Jaronowski, Michelle			39	1
Jennings, Clayton	40	2		
Johnson, April	40.5	1		
Johnson, Ken	42	1		
Johnson, Mike	40.5	1	38	2
Johnson, Stu	41	1		
Johnston, Andy	41	1		

Joyner, Ken	40	1	35.5	1
Juergens, Ron	43	7	36	1
Jumonville, Gordon	44	2		
Jumonville, Ryan	41	2		
Kalish, Todd	45	4		
Kehoe, Tom	42.5	4	39	1
Kelley, Julie	44.5	4		
Kelley, Mark	43	4		
Kelly, Brian	43	2		
Kelly, Marty	42.5	2		
Kelly, Mike	42.5	3	38	2
Kingery, Scott	40.25	1		
Klein, Eric	45	7		
Kloote, Jim	44	4		
Kobal, Andrew	40	1		
Kolek, Jerry	41.75	2	35	1
Koszewski, Lou	45	1	39	1
Koszewski, Maria	42	2	42	2
Kozlowski, Brian	43	5		
Kozlowski, Bruce	43.5	9		
Kozlowski, Kathleen	46	4		
Kozlowski, Steve	46.5	9		
Kracum, James	42.5	7		
Kracum, John	42	1	35.5	1
Kracum, Matt	41	2	35	2
Kracum, Rich	44	7	39	2
Kristo, Coyen	46	11	37	1
Kristo, Griffin	44	6	37	1
Kristo, Steve	42.5	6		
Kristo, Tom	44	5		
Kroner, John	41.5	4		
Kusar, Jim	46	7		
Kutella, Ron	43	2		
Kyle, Jerry	44	3	39.5	2
LaCreta, Frank	43.5	2		
Lail, Randy	43	3		
Larson, Chase	42	4		
Larson, Grant	40.5	3		
Larson, Greg	42.5	6	40	2
Larson, Hunter	44.5	3		
Lechowicz, Andre	43	8		
Lechowicz, Mira	45	5		
Leonovicz, Peter	41	2		
Letts, David	42.5	3		
Lewis, Brad	42	2	36	1
Lewis, Coulton	41.5	1		
Light, Peggy	44	8		
Loken, Jim	45	2		
Lorusso, Paul	43	2	37.5	2
Loughran, Jason	45	10	45.5	5
Luke, Chris	44	5		
Luke, Don	44	7		
Luke, Eric	45.75	7		
Luke, Ryan	42	3		
Lynch, Dave	40.5	1		
Lynch, Patrick	46.5	4		
MacDougall, Jim	48.5	6		
Machuca, Raul	41.5	2		
Maclean, Tim	44.5	5	37.5	1
Makal, Josh	44	2		
Makal, Larry	41	3		
Malinowski, Al	45	4		
Mancuso, Peter	44	6	41	3
Manley, Scott	44	1		
Manship, Mike	45	1		
Manship, Nick	46	3		
Martinez, Abe	44.5	6		
Mason, Bob	41	2	38.5	3
Masuga, Chase	45.5	12	36	1
Masuga, Dan	41.5	5		
Mataczynski, Craig	42.5	7		
Mataczynski, Mark	42	4	39	2
Matthew, Tom	45.5	7	37	3
Matthew, Traci	43.5	8		
Maurice, Anthony	41	2	37	3
May, Jeremy	40	1	38.75	1
McCain, Clay	42	1		
McCain, James	40.5	1	39.5	4
McCain, Jim	42.5	4	39	3
McGraw, Bill	44	6		
McGraw, Tonya	45	6		
Meakin, Kailee	40.5	2		
Merino, Miguel	42.5	1		

Cory Craig: A Scott Lake Treasure

After 30 seasons, Head Guide and resident fish whisperer Cory Craig is retiring from full-time guiding work at Scott Lake Lodge. He will continue to fill in when needed or whenever he misses the place just a little too much. While neither the lodge nor Cory could survive not being on the island for at least part of a season, it is an inflection point where we need to honor and acknowledge the tremendous contribution Cory has made over those three decades. He is a Scott Lake institution, the person everyone (guides and guests) goes to with questions about where to fish on Scott, what flyout lake to go to, and what to use at the end of the line. There has never been a guide who answered those questions more freely or honestly. He had a few secret spots, but very few. And every guide could count on getting enough good spots from Cory to fill a day. His generosity is legendary, as are his fishing skills.

Cory was a Renaissance angler, equally comfortable throwing a fly or hardware or anything else. I was with him once on Labyrinth when he put a dead mouse on a hook at the Land of the Giants. It worked! Of course it worked. Cory always catches fish, all the time. In the early years at Scott, he used to have a rule for his boat: he didn't keep a shore lunch fish more than 15 minutes before lunchtime. He liked his fish fresh and he always knew where he could find a "luncher." He always had that kind of confidence and flare. For Cory, guiding is an artform that he has perfected. We could fill this entire Annual Report with Cory stories. And they would all be true. With Cory there was no stretching, no invention. He played the game straight. Cory has mentored every current guide at Scott. His quiet but confident leadership as Head Guide has been the stabilizing force of the guide team for our entire history. His legacy will endure, and we will take as much of his time and wisdom as he offers. With his own fishing business in Costa Rica demanding more of his time and energy, it was simply his time to cut back from the intense and exhausting experience that is a full season guiding at Scott with not a day off for around 100 days and often interaction with guests from morning through the dinner hour. He's earned a break. To say that everyone at Scott appreciates Cory's contribution is an understatement. We all thank him for being the soul of the island for so many years.

While often reserved in public, Cory is a master storyteller. No one can tell his story as well as he can. So, in his own words, here's Cory's story about his time at Scott Lake Lodge.

It all began when I replied to an ad in the Winnipeg paper. I was only 18 years old, but I somehow talked my way through the interview with Ken Gangler, the first owner of Scott Lake Lodge. Here's how that went:

Ken: You have guiding experience?

Me: Sure (Guiding your mom in a rented boat counts, right?).

Ken: You know how to read a map?

Me: Sure (That's just a picture of where you are. Who can't do that?).

In truth, I had never even seen a lake trout before, and my pike experience was limited to northern Ontario hammer-handles. I never made a shore lunch, had never been in a floatplane, had never owned a compass, and certainly had never been anywhere close to the 60th parallel. But I got the job. A dream job.



The Mad Caster with his favorite fishing partner, son Tosh

I was getting paid to fish!

Here I am 30 years later, a career guide. In around 3,000 days on the water, I've handled more than 100,000 northern pike, lakers and grayling, plus a few dozen whitefish. I've hit my share of rocks, lost a few liters of blood from pike teeth and gill rakers, filleted thousands of fish and made just as many shore lunches, including fish tacos—I'll miss those. I've seen every corner of Scott Lake and most parts of our two dozen flyout lakes.

I've seen a lot of water since my first day on the water, a memorable one. There was no training back then. Head Guide Chester Tuck basically said, "There's your boat, go fish," or something like that. On my first day I did get lost. One wrong turn and I had no idea where I was. I guess there was a little more to that map reading thing than I thought. Lucky for me, Scott produced anyway. We caught plenty of fish and after a number of hours wandering aimlessly, I figured out where we were and made it safely back to camp with my clients none the wiser about my lack of experience and map miscues.

It was a different place 30 years ago. The biggest transformation of Scott Lake was the arrival of Tom Klein. In my second year he was a client. By the end of my third season, he was the new owner. Tom slowly made changes, how it looked and the feel of the place, creating what is now Scott Lake Lodge. I've learned a lot from Tom about how to run a business and how to treat people, something I'm utilizing now in my own business. In the early days our guests came to fish, period. Now people come up for the full experience: great fishing, unique shore lunches, wildlife viewing and spending time with friends. It's like coming home to family. It truly has become a special place. Our guide crew has an average now of about 20 years on the lake; the staff outnumber the guests, and we all love where we are and what we do. I had some great years at Scott. There are guests and fish I will miss and remember for the rest of my life. I wouldn't change a thing, except maybe this retirement business.

That's Cory's story, as only Cory can tell it. You may run into him at Scott down the road when he fills in to give a guide a break or you can fish with him in Costa Rica any winter. The Renaissance angler is as at home on salt as on fresh water. Remember, he always brings his guests to the fish. Check his charter fishing business out at www.tropicfins.com.

One more Scott guide needs to be acknowledged. Another veteran Scott guide, Jason Terris, AKA T-bag, is facing some serious medical issues and will be facing major surgery down the road. We hope to see him at Scott Lake soon. You can send your best wishes to Jason at bagoft17@gmail.com.

A Farewell to GQD, Our Queen of the Skies

Our yellow and white DeHavilland Beaver has been around for a long time. It has provided memories for countless Scott Lake Lodge guests and guides since June 16, 1998. That was the day when the totally reconditioned GQD, sporting a fresh yellow and white paint job, landed at Scott Lake for the first time. Few things are as memorable as hearing for the first time the full-throated roar of the 9-cylinder 450 HP radial engine as it lifts the plane off the water heading for remote lakes and opportunities for incredible flyout fishing. Even after hundreds or even a few thousand times, it's still impressive. GQD changed Scott Lake, for the better. In the previous ownership and in 1997, the first year of the current ownership, there wasn't a "resident" plane parked on the island. When guests wanted to fly, a tiny Cessna 180 was brought in from Stony Rapids to fly to one of just three lakes—Dunvagen, Ivanhoe or Labyrinth. In those years the trip package at Scott was seven days, and there were typically only two or three flyouts a week; it was a big deal to fly then. Starting with GQD's arrival in 1998, flying became an everyday thing and even multiple times a day thing. As many as three separate flights with four anglers and two guides—the good old days—would leave our docks and head north. When we had just one plane, we put some heavy hours on GQD. In 2001 alone our pilot, Denys LeBrun, flew 600 hours in GQD. Back then flyout lakes were being added as fast as we could explore them. In a few years, the three became six, then became 12. Thanks to our purchase of GQD we opened a vast flyout area and found fishing beyond compare. And GQD started it all. For 25 years GQD has been hauling fuel, building supplies and most notably, Scott Lake Lodge guests all across the north country. We have flown GQD just over a million miles, requiring 9 engine rebuilds. The stories that plane could tell.

It was already a veteran aircraft with about 22,000 airframe hours and an interesting history when it first landed at Scott. It was an early Beaver, #76 off the DeHavilland assembly line. Its first birthday was June 6, 1950, when The Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. took possession. It was a yellow and black bird then and it flew all around Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba helping the company, an offshoot of The Hudson Bay Company, explore for oil and gas. The Hudson Bay Co. was chartered in 1670 and at one time owned a big chunk of Canada, about 4.5 million acres, then known as Rupert's Land, named for Prince Rupert, a nephew of King Charles. When GQD entered the picture in 1950, The Hudson Bay Co. had leased the mineral rights to all that land to the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. GQD was off and running, exploring the north. In 1967 it was sold to Nipawin Air Services (later renamed Osprey Wings), and sold again in 1972 to LaRonge Aviation. In those years GQD was equally at home on floats, wheels, or skis.

For the quarter of a century since 1998, GQD kept Scott Lake Lodge in the air, generating a lot of great stories, not all of them fishing stories. Probably the best was the great food bombing mission. Earl Crawford worked maintenance for the lodge for several years and was a winter caretaker. The spring



of 2004 just wasn't turning into the summer of 2004. We had planned to bring in our first work crew before June 1, but the lake was still shore to shore white ice, and Earl had run out of food. There isn't much to hunt on a 12-acre island, and Earl was not up for going out on thin ice. It was time for a GQD intervention. Since the river at Stony Rapids was open, we had a shot at getting Earl some food. With our pilot Steve Woloshyn at the wheel and then General Manager Tim O'Shaughnessy playing bombardier, they headed to the island with four heavy boxes of supplies. It turned out to be a tricky assignment. Even flying slow (about 80 mph) and low (around 50' over the tree-tops) timing the drop is not easy. The first box almost took out the roof of Tim's own cabin, but the next few drops were better. Both the food and Earl survived.

Dining on fresh trout while enjoying the pure wilderness of the far north is just one of hundreds of memories involving GQD.

Over its time at Scott, GQD has provided a lot of amusement, even trolling for lake trout. On one memorable occasion we took the plane "Beaver camping" at the confluence of the Elk and the Thelon rivers, about 150 miles north of the lodge. Fishing from the shore wasn't the best so we used the plane to troll for lake trout on the Thelon River. Even at the slowest idle the plane was moving a lot faster than normal trolling speed; the spoon was spinning wildly. Those trout, though, had probably never seen any spoon at all. It didn't take long to get a hit and at that speed it's quite a hit. With a trout hooked, the pilot, Denys LeBrun, quickly turned the plane to give some slack so I could reel in the fish. Standing on the pontoon of moving plane while landing a fish is a challenge, but it was all part of the adventure—all in the life of our beloved Beaver. Dining on fresh trout while enjoying the pure wilderness of the far north is just one of hundreds of memories involving GQD.

It has served us well and it will be missed, but it's now time to trade the roar of the radial engine for the more soothing hum of a turbine engine. GQD will finish its days of service as part of the fleet of Wings Over Kississing, our floatplane vendor, probably based in Flin Flon. In its place on the north dock will be an impressive Cessna Caravan, a plane capable of flying almost twice as fast and as far as GQD, making the most remote corners of our flyout universe accessible. It too will generate many interesting stories and help create lasting memories.

Summer 2024

Booking Schedule



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PACKAGE INCLUSIONS:

- Round trip air transportation from Edmonton, Alberta
- Transfers in Edmonton and Stony Rapids, Saskatchewan
- Complimentary medical evacuation insurance
- One night stay southbound in Edmonton (two per room)
- Experienced guides (one for two fishermen)
- Use of lodge fishing equipment including waders, rods & reels
- Fishing from 18-foot aluminum boats with 40 H.P. motors
- Exceptional accommodations and meals
- Complimentary use of canoes, kayaks

CALENDAR KEY:

(Sample schedule for 5 day trip shown here)

5 FULL FISHING DAYS

- Day 1 - **Changeover Day** Arrive in Edmonton by 2:30 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 Edmonton 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**
- = **RESERVED (CORPORATE RETREAT)**

TRAVEL NOTES:

- You need to arrive at the North Cariboo charter facility near the main terminal in Edmonton no later than 2:30 PM on Changeover Day. Our flight to Stony Rapids will leave by 3:30 PM.
- Check with your travel agent regarding flights to Edmonton. Our customer service office can assist you with travel arrangements.
- We strongly recommend arriving in Edmonton the night before your charter departure.
- Travel protection insurance is recommended.

EXTRAS AVAILABLE:

- Flyouts to exciting destinations
- Massages
- Tackle/Gifts/Clothing
- Cash bar

TERMS:

PAYMENT:

- A non-refundable deposit of \$1,500 USD per person is required to confirm the reservation.
- Payment of \$2,500 USD per person due November 1, 2023.
- Balance is due March 1, 2024.
- There is a \$1,500 USD per person 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.
- Personal checks preferred. Mastercard, Visa or Discover accepted (4% convenience fee on credit cards).
- Past due accounts of more than 45 days will result in cancellation of the reservation and forfeiture of deposit.

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 \$500 USD per person administrative fee will be issued. If a replacement reservation is made at a discount, the discounted amount will be deducted from the refund.

June 2024

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
CD	WEEK 1				CD	
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WEEK 2			CD	WEEK 3		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	CD	WEEK 4				CD

July 2024

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
June 30	1	2	3	4	5	6
WEEK 5				CD	WEEK 6	
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		CD	WEEK 7			
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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WEEK 9			CD	WEEK 10		
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	CD	WEEK 11				

August 2024

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		CD	WEEK 14			
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WEEK 16		CD	WEEK 17			

September 2024

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

SUPER 2023 SIZED

Lizzie Thome with guide Chester Porteous



Pike: 45+

MacDougall, Jim	48.5	Sievert, Scott	47
Ross, Matt	48	Spork, Alex	47
Berg, Jeff	47.5	Valenti, Nate	47
Graf, Mark	47.5	Wright, Joe	47
Pendleton, Mike	47.5	Bixby, Will	46.5
Peters, Gary	47.5	Bixler, Mark	46.5
Berg, Jeff	47	Boback, Cole	46.5
Bixby, Scott	47	Kozlowski, Steve	46.5
Booth, Cole	47	Lynch, Patrick	46.5
Calabresa, Bill	47	Regan, Bobby	46.5
Myhre, Peter	47	Schauer, Adam	46.5
Purpura, Jr, Ross	47	Williamson, Tyler	46.5
Quincey, Donna	47	Bandt, Rachael	46
Bennett, Bruce	46		
Boland, Kai	46		
Conley, Ken	46		
Delange, Dave	46		
Evans, Roger	46		
Godden, Andrew	(2) 46		
Graf, Rebecca	46		
Hamilton, Paul	46		
Harvey, Bill	46		
Heitner, Nathan	46		
Kozlowski, Kathleen	46		
Kristo, Coyen	46		
Kusar, Jim	46		
Manship, Nick	46		
Myhre, Jon	46		
Patrick, Connor	46		
Pryor, Dale	46		
Pryor, Jordan	46		
Schackmuth, Joni	46		
Sharer, Jared	46		
Spork, Rick	46		
Williamson, Lachlan	46		
Williamson, Leland	46		
Luke, Eric	45.75		
Allen, Cooper	45.5		
Bixby, Will	45.5		
Castonguay, Pier-Olivier	45.5		
Friedman, William	45.5		
Godden, Andrew	45.5		
Masuga, Chase	45.5		
Matthew, Tom	45.5		
Mewhort, Don	45.5		
Myers, Trevor	45.5		
Myhre, Peter	45.5		
Noesen, Larry	45.5		
Peters, Gary	45.5		
Quincey, Donna	45.5		
Sonstegard, Nate	45.5		
Strobel, Valarie	45.5		
Todd, Tyler	45.5		
Underwood, John	45.5		
Williamson, Tyler	45.5		
Word-Booth, Jessica	45.5		
Wright, Rory	45.5		
Abel, Leo	45		
Bandt, Rachael	45		
Bixby, Scott	45		
Caldwell, Sara	45		
Caldwell, Tom	(2) 45		
Campbell, Aubie	45		
Campbell, Mike	45		
Courvelle, Adam	45		
Edwards, Susan	45		
Gesme, Russ	45		
Graf, Mark	45		
Graf, Rebecca	45		
Harris, Julianne	45		
Kalish, Todd	45		
Klein, Eric	45		
Kozzewski, Lou	45		
Kozlowski, Steve	45		
Lechowicz, Mira	45		
Loken, Jim	45		
Loughran, Jason	45		
Malinowski, Al	45		
Manship, Mike	45		
Mcgraw, Tony	45		
Myhre, Peter	(6) 45		
Novicki, Joe	45		
Quick, Jeff	45		
Robertson, Russ	45		
Rogers, Mike	(2) 45		
Saraka, Susan	(2) 45		
Schwalm, Easton	45		
Shaffalo, Rob	45		
Sievert, Scott	45		
Sonstegard, Nate	45		
Spork, Ron	45		
Towers, Amy	45		
Watt, Linda	45		
Williamson, Jacob	(2) 45		

Amy Towers with guide Jan Phoenix



Lake Trout: 40+

Loughran, Jason	45.5	Williamson, Ken	42
Rohan, Larry	45.5	Barlow, Evan	41.5
Schackmuth, Joni	45.5	Bohac, Shanna	41.5
Williamson, Bill	45.5	Calabresa, Bill	41.5
Courvelle, Brad	45	Dismuke, Randy	41.5
Patrick, Connor	45	Grandon, Jon	41.5
Watson, Robert	45	Tanner, Carl	41.5
Watt, Linda	45	Trusso, Tony	41.5
Williamson, Sr, Ken	45	Williamson, Al	41.5
Saraka, Frank	44.5	Williamson, Jim	41.5
Holck, Jeremy	44	Williamson, Leland	41.5
Spork, Ron	44	Williamson, Sr, Ken	41.5
Peters, Garek	43.5	Cervantes, Chris	41
Courvelle, Brad	43	Chapin, Brad	41
Gobis, John	43	Dismuke, Randy	41
Loughran, Jason	43	Ellis, Chris	41
Spork, Betsy	43	Graf, Mark	41
Tanner, Carl	43	Graf, Rebecca	41
Williamson, Dylan	43	Heinmiller, Julie	41
Williamson, Jim	43	Mancuso, Peter	41
Sawyer, Paul	42.5	Noble, Suzanne	41
Campbell, Aubie	42	O'Donnell, Dave	41
Grandon, Jon	42	Peters, Gratz	41
Kozzewski, Maria	42	Rogers, Mike	41
Loughran, Jason	42	Rohan, Larry	41
O'Donnell, Dave	42	Schackmuth, Joni	41
Robertson, Russ	42	Schauer, Dave	41
Schauer, Adam	42	Sievert, Scott	41
Sears, Rollin	42	Spork, Ron	41
Stephens, Les	42	Williamson, Bill	41
Towers, Amy	42	Williamson, Leland	41
Towers, Jeff	42	Harris, Julianne	40.75
Courvelle, Adam	40.5		
Schauer, Dave	40.5		
Williamson, Dylan	40.5		
Williamson, Ken	(2) 40.5		
Williamson, Lachlan	40.5		
Brown, Rusty	40		
Clawater, Bill	40		
Coulombe, Graham	40		
Ellis, Chris	40		
Field, Shane	40		
Graf, Mark	40		
Graf, Rebecca	40		
Hanna, Paul	40		
Heinmiller, Julie	40		
Holck, Jeremy	40		
Kozzewski, Maria	40		
Larson, Greg	40		
Milano, John	40		
Nelson, Scott	40		
Robbins, Ryan	40		
Schauer, Adam	40		
Schauer, Dave	40		
Seavert, Brady	40		
Sikkenga, Jason	40		
Tallman, Nick	40		
Thorp, Todd	40		
Williamson, Al	40		
Williamson, Bill	40		
Williamson, Ken	40		
Williamson, Sr, Ken	40		
Williamson, Tyler	40		

Record Year for Super Sized Lake Trout: 97

Average over the past 10 years was 38.

Julie Heinmiller with guide Cory Craig



Grayling: 18+

Graf, Mark	20	Boback, Ella	18
Clawater, Bill	19.5	Boone, Sonya	18
Graf, Rebecca	19.5	Clawater, Bill	18
McCain, Jim	19.5	Courvelle, Brad	(2) 18
Novicki, Joe	19.5	Edwards, Kevin	18
O'Brien, Gerry	19.5	Evans, Roger	18
Sandbrook, Bill	19.5	Graf, Mark	(6) 18
Allen, Cooper	19	Graf, Rebecca	(2) 18
Boback, Ella	19	Kracum, John	18
Boback, Scott	19	Kracum, Rich	18
Boone, Sonya	19	Kristo, Coyen	18
Graf, Mark	19	Kristo, Griffin	18
Kristo, Griffin	19	McCain, Clay	18
Noble, Suzanne	19	McCain, James	18
O'Brien, Gerry	19	McCain, Jim	18
O'Donnell, Priscilla	19	Noble, Bob	18
Peters, Garek	19	Norton, Kathy	18
Sandbrook, Bill	(2) 19	Novicki, Joe	18
Boone, Sonya	18.5	O'Donnell, Dave	18
Clawater, Bill	18.5	O'Donnell, Priscilla	18
Dutro, John	18.5	Parks, Alex	18
Graf, Mark	18.5	Parks, Alyx	18
Graf, Mark	18.5	Patrick, Connor	18
Graf, Rebecca	(2) 18.5	Peters, Gratz	18
Heinmiller, Julie	18.5	Powers, Johnny	18
Kehoe, Tom	18.5	Rogers, Mike	18
Kracum, Rich	18.5	Sackash, Mike	18
McCain, Clay	(2) 18.5	Sailsbury, Brad	18
McCain, James	(2) 18.5	Sandbrook, Bill	18
McCain, Jim	18.5	Tanner, Carl	18
Norton, Kathy	18.5	Troop, Andrew	18
Bird, Michael	18	Watson, Robert	18

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