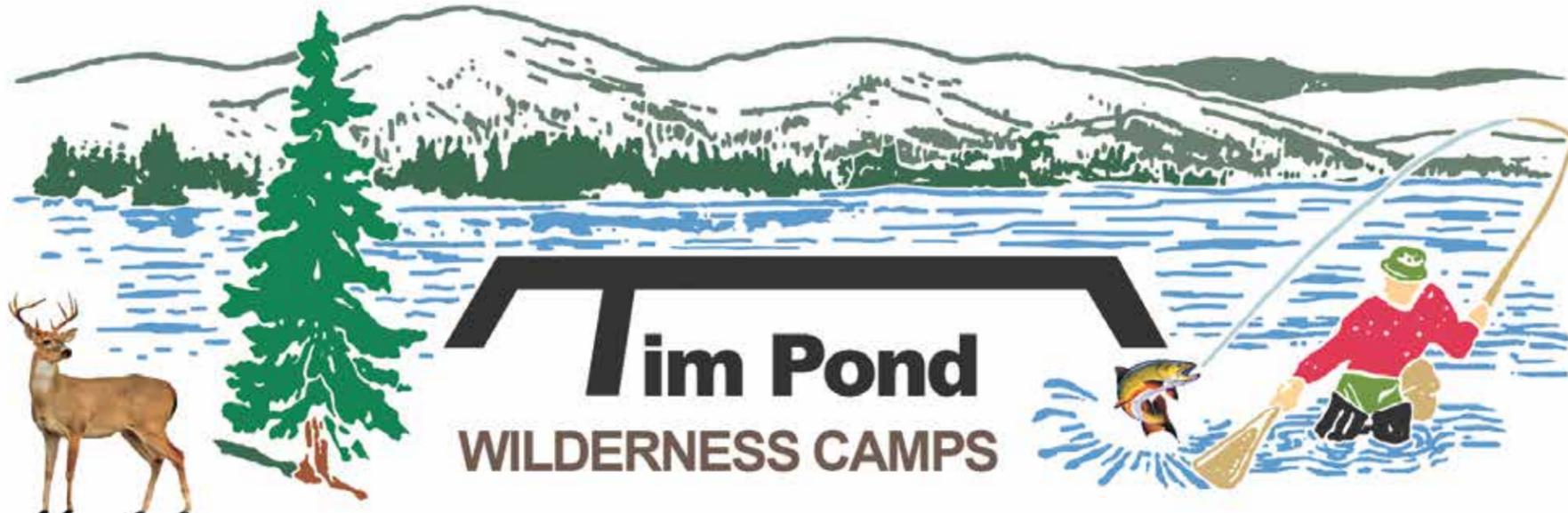


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## NEWSLETTER – SPRING 2019

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# 2018 Year in Review

In an attempt to try and get a head start on spring projects, Bill & Darcie headed for camp with a load of supplies on May 6th. Things went fairly well in spite of Mother Nature taking her sweet time melting the snow. When they got to the gate, the trailer broke through the road and got stuck!! They ended up having to leave the dump-trailer, tractor, and 5000 pounds of shingles at the lower gate. This also meant they had to unload all those shingles from the trailer to the dump-trailer before they could head back home. On the way back out to the tar road, the trailer they were hauling fell apart; it was a rough day for both of them. A few days later, on the 9th, they were able to drive all the way into camp while hauling the excavator. Upon arrival, they found that the ice had gone out. While in camp for the day, they got the water turned on and the generator up and running. Moving in for Darcie, Bill and Rascal, the cat, happened the next day. Bill was able to get the dock back



*Stuck!*



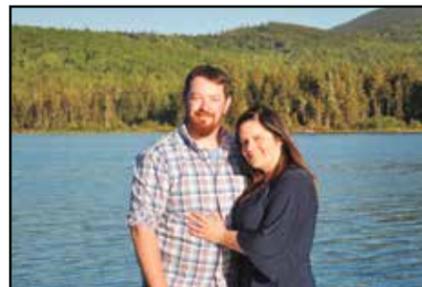
*In May, the road in.*

in place on Sunday the 13th, even with the frosts that took place in the previous days. As usual, the hummingbirds were the first arrivals of the season. They arrived on May 18th hungry as ever.

May 25th, opening day, was sunny and windy, with white caps on the pond. The first people into camp were the Miller family and friends. On opening weekend, Tim Marinelli along with his father, David, made a trip in. The last time they were here together was 20+ years ago when Tim was 4-3/4 years old (as he told Betty at that time). On the 26th, one fox was spotted on the lawn in front of the Outlook cabin. We didn't see much of our fox friends this year and we missed their antics. Only occasionally did they make an appearance. But at least we knew

they were still in the area and knew where to come for treats. On the 31st, Bill flew the plane into camp for the first time of the season. It was in for a tune-up before going off to Labrador for another of Harvey's and Betty's great adventures!

On the evening of June 1st, Devin Foley proposed to his girlfriend, Dorian, in Boat #9. It was her first trip to camp, and she must have liked it because she said "YES." What a great way to start the month! We later learned they were married in October.



*Devin proposed to Dorian.*

Frosts were abundant during early June, with porch roofs being coated on the mornings of the 3rd, 10th and 11th. On the 6th, a moose was spotted on Harvey's lawn. They don't always make themselves known when people are around. We knew they had been around over the winter as they had pruned the apple trees. As a result, there were only about four apples on the trees later in the season. Many of our regular guests made their annual trips. We can almost set our calendars by their comings and goings. This includes two of most chronologi-

cally advanced guests – Ken Simpson, who turned 97 in 2018, and John R. Hinves who turned 91 a couple weeks after his visit at the end of June. Both gentlemen are a part of larger group of friends and family and both were accompanied by their children and grandchildren. It's wonderful to see the family traditions continue.

Harvey's plane is always a big topic of conversation and this June was no exception. While having the engine cowling off for an inspection and routine maintenance, the cowling blew off the dock and sank into the pond. We would like to thank Brian Swienton for diving into the water to retrieve it from the bottom of the pond. Of course that wasn't the first time it had happened. Candy had done the same thing quite a few years ago. You'd think we would remember how much the wind can blow at Tim Pond!

Fly Fishing School, with instruction from Bonnie Holding, was held on June 29th thru July 1st with 12 students. This year's class was mostly women. It's nice to see the ladies learning something new and bringing more women to the sport. They learned some of the basics of what equipment to use/for what purpose, casting, fly-tying and much more along with getting some time to practice what they had learned

## Cast & Blast 2019 4-Day Fishing & Hunting Special

Arrive noon Sunday, Sept 29  
Depart noon Thursday Oct 3.

Price: \$700 per person.

Fly fish Sunday and Monday  
for native brook trout.

Bird hunt Tuesday and  
Wednesday for ruffed grouse  
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out on the water.

We had a couple of third generations new to camp. In June, Les Baker brought his son, Chris and grandson, Berkeley. Neither of them had been to camp before. In July Russ Ebner and his wife Karen brought their grandson, Wyatt, for his first visit. Wyatt had a great time and had his grandfather all tired out. Let's hope they get to come again soon!



Wyatt Ebner.



Berkeley Baker.

It's hard to believe its July already. Time sure flies by! We celebrated birthdays with the Blasius family again this year. There were 20 of them in the group that include three generations and two of them had birthdays while in camp. We also celebrated our country's birthday by having a barbeque that weekend. We would like to thank Jeff Knapp for allowing us to copy some of the post cards of Tim Pond that he had recently purchased. The spoon that he found was a great surprise! Jeff is an avid collector and historian of antique fishing gear and memora-



The front and back of a Tim Pond Spoon, and the fronts and backs of the post cards from Jeff Knapp.

bilia. Every year during his groups visit, they spend as much time discussing and showing their new "finds" as they do fishing. Bamboo fly rods are one of the specialties of the group and there is always quite a selection to look at when they are in camp. Speaking of bamboo rods - Harvey has the bamboo rod that Julian K. Viles had given to his grand-daughter, Inez, it will stay with Tim Pond Camps forever. Tim Pond was owned and operated by the Viles Family from 1877 until 1947.

After a break of several weeks, we re-opened camp on August 12th. While the temperatures in late July had been above average, things had now seemed to cool off to a much more comfortable level. On the 18th we again hosted the local ATV club for lunch. Forty-three members and guests arrived on 24 machines. This year we did a barbeque of burgers and good old Maine red hot dogs, along with potato salad and cupcakes for dessert. Although there was drizzle in the morning, the rain held off so that those who wanted to could eat outside. Of course the cooler temperature made it better for those manning the grill.



ATV Club's Annual Lunch

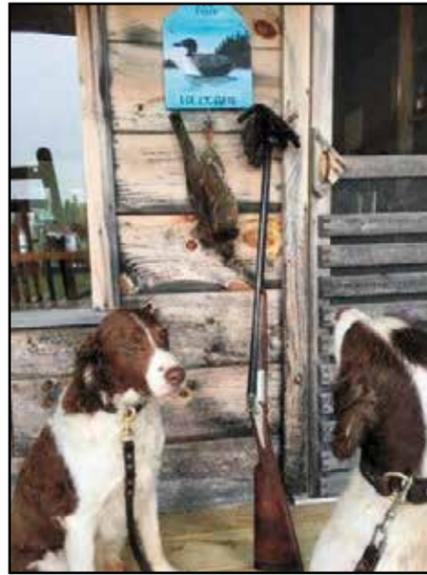
With the arrival of September, it meant that part of the staff went back to school and that the days were getting shorter. It wasn't long before we changed meal times so that everyone still had time to go out and fish after supper before dark. On September 14-16th, we held a scrapbooking class. There were three partici-



Gail and Shirley working on their projects.



pants in it. Kathryn Durant was the instructor and students were Gail Merchant, Shirley Lyon, and Candy (when time out of the kitchen was available). Shirley made a scrapbook of wild animals for her granddaughter; Gail worked on a family book.



Proud of their hunt.



Our cinnamon ornaments drying.

We had several new bird hunters at Tim Pond in October. Tom Cacek & Barbara Martin, Jim Donato, Michelle Morris and her boyfriend John all made first visits. Peter and Kyle Viens joined us again; the last time they were here was in 2016. Annual bird hunters: Russ Ebner: shot his limit of eight grouse and saw a lot out in the woods, saw four woodcock, got two ; Gary & Ann Bannister: didn't keep track but saw a lot of grouse, though no luck seeing any woodcock; and Jay McGowan rounded



The workspace set up and ready to go.

out the crew. Barbara wasn't a hunter but she, Darcie, and Candy enjoyed the time while everyone was out looking for birds doing some crafts. We made cinnamon Christmas tree ornaments. They smelled great! We had to put a "Do Not Eat" sign on them, as they looked just like cookies!

November 2018 was one of coldest, snowiest Novembers in a few years. Broken water pipes, hunters' vehicles getting stuck, all making it quite an adventure!

Bill, Darcie, and Rascal arrived in the rain on November 2nd; it was 37 degrees inside and outside of the Lodge. Candy arrived on

the 3rd in the snow. The first hunter into camp was John DiValario of PA. For the next two weeks, the warmest it got was 44 degrees on Nov 7th. We had two new faces in camp for deer hunting, Jim Jacanin and Scott Norton. On the 8th Scott got a spike horn buck.



November 10, 2018.



Greenbush in November.



November 14, 2018.

On Nov 10th we got 6" of snow and the temps started dropping and the winds starting picking up. It was in the teens each morning around breakfast at 5am. On Nov 13th we got 9" of snow and had single digit temps. On the morning of the 15th, it was 33 degrees inside the Lodge and 2 degrees outside. On the 16th, more snow fell. All the hunters decided to pack up and head home due to another storm coming in the next day. The snow was up to everyone's knees in the woods with more on the road and in open areas, making it pretty difficult to get around. That night we moved our vehicles to the bottom gate. Early in the morning of the 17th, after the last two hunters headed home around 4am Bill, Darcie, Candy, and Harvey were able to close up the cabins and lodge, and get to the tar road by noontime just before another snowstorm hit. When we left there was a total of 18" of snow with another 10" on the way. Harvey and George continued to stay at camp to hunt. They travelled back and forth to the truck parked at the lower gate via snowmobile when they needed to go to town to get supplies.

Thank you to everyone who made our 2018 a success. ■

## Camp Projects & Maintenance

### 2 new boats and 2 waterfront benches



One of two new benches made by Luke York and designed by Shawn Gould.



The 2 new boats arriving in camp.



Coming out of the shed.



Headed back to camp, looking good.

Our Generator: Installed July 16, 2002. It has had 80+ oil changes in this time. In all the time since 2002 this is the first time someone besides Bill worked on it. In November 2012 we took the entire unit out and brought it home to Jay, in April 2013 Bill overhauled the engine (yellow part in the picture), at that time it had 28,227 hours on

it. In July 2018 we took the entire unit out again, it was spraying oil into the electrical part of the generator (grey part in the picture), we had the electrical part overhauled and the oil seals replaced, it had 39,855 hours on it.

**FOR 2019: Hoping to get some new boat motors and some more new boats. ■**

## Fish Info of 2018

Fishing biologists were at Tim Pond a few years ago, and they were concerned we had too many fish in the pond. They said to increase the daily limit to help with the high population. Mother Nature took care of this herself; for two consecutive years the water level was so low the fish had difficulties going up the brook to spawn, therefore the survival rate of the eggs dropped by being in the pond instead of the brook. Below are some excerpts from the cabin books with people remarking how over the past year they are not catching as many fish, but the fish they are catching are larger in size.

**May 27** 50 fish in 2 days

**June 10-14** Carl S.: A change in the fish this year. Much larger, many 12-14 inches, 15 not uncommon, and a beautiful 16" monsta. My net usually collects dust but most fish this year required a net. No mayflies but 2 nights of caddis. Water temperature 62°.

**June 15-18** Brad & Jen F.: We had our biggest fish (12" & 11") in 5

years.

**June 21-24** Gary & Ann B.: first fish on the first night was 12" plus. People are getting bigger fish this year. 22nd Green Drake hatch. 4 Fish 9-1/2", 10", 11-1/2", 12-1/2". On the 23rd, not a lot of fish today but some nice ones. We have kept 4 that were 12 plus inches. Fish are larger but maybe not as many.

**September 2** Nick M. & Dawn S.: fishing is slow, got to go deep. Dawn caught a 12". Fat and colorful on a woodmans fly.

**September 10** Ron & Carla D.: The fishing was good. Caught fish all 3 days mostly sub surface. Did have some good top of the water action with 2 flies, egg sucking leech and stimulator.

**September 14-23** Gerry L.: fishing started slow but when caught they were 11"-15" range. On Tuesday it switched and caught little guys mostly 3-6". Friday the wind picked up gusts to 50 mph, and rain. Saturday fishing was fine and back to 11-12". Not many fish but beautiful colors. Took a walk up Greenbush, no fish in the brook yet. ■

tagram.

Kathryn Durant for the new curtains in the Library and for coming



## Thank You to...

Bill Goode Jr. and his group for the photo book they presented to us in memory of Bill Goode Sr. There were so many memories for all of us in that book. Darcie has put the book in the Library to share with everyone.

Jim Pecoy has been a tremendous help with our social media presence on Facebook and Ins-

## Off-Season from Tim Pond

We thought you may like to see our progress on the Piper Cub this winter.

Recovering an airplane is quite the process, there are so many time consuming steps.

Last winter we had worked on all the tail surfaces, this winter we are working on the wings and fuselage.

The short version; we started



Applying glue to the wing.



The wing with one side covered.

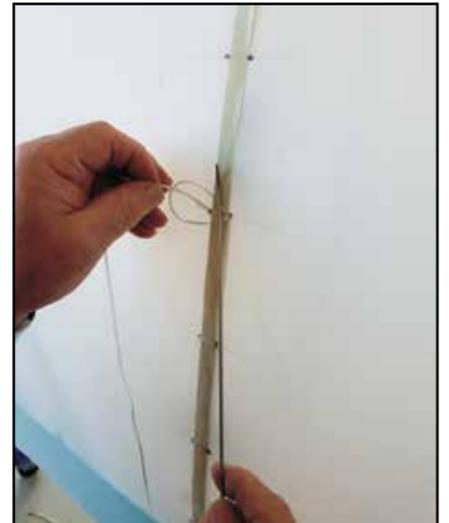


Covering the other side, this is a good view of the fabric.



To shrink the fabric it needs to be ironed.

from the bare frame. Glued fabric onto the metal surfaces (anywhere you see green, that is where we applied glue), use an iron to shrink the fabric, and sew it together with string. Hard to believe you can fly thousands of feet above the ground in something like this... pretty amazing! ■



Each side of each wing needs to be hand stitched; 198 stitches on each side to be exact.



Harvey's hanger where we work.



The fuselage prior to covering.



Trimming the fabric prior to ironing.



Starting to look like an airplane!

## — ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Pines Market is no longer selling fishing or hunting licenses. To purchase them, please go to [https://moses.informe.org/cgi-bin/online/moses\\_v3/index](https://moses.informe.org/cgi-bin/online/moses_v3/index), or we have fishing licenses for sale in camp. Please note that 2019 will be the last year we will have licenses for sale in camp.

all the way up to camp from CT to do our scrapbooking weekend.

Bill & Carol Kaszubski, Lynn Simpson, Janet Conlin, and Jerry LaFrancois for their ideas and input while we were putting our new website together, it was very helpful to have their perspectives.

To everyone that sent us pictures this year to be used on our new website, and to try and get more of a social media presence...

very appreciated!! ■



# 2019 RATES

## FISHING RATES

\$240.\* per person per night. Includes cabin, meals, boat, motor and gas.  
Children 12 and under, half price.  
Children 5 and under, free.  
10% Discount for 7 or more nights.  
Pets Welcome: \$15 per visit.  
10% Discount In July & August.



## HUNTING RATES

**UPLAND GAME** \$170.\* per person per night.  
Includes cabin and meals. Guides available upon request.  
**DEER** \$825. per person per week Sunday-Sunday.  
Includes cabin and meals.

*\*Subject to current Maine Meals and Lodging Tax. Service Fees are traditional and usually range from 15-20% of the daily rate, and are not included in above rates.*

## FLY FISHING SCHOOL - JUNE 28-30, 2019

\$550.\* per person (Fri.-Sun.) Beginner & intermediate fishing skills. Casting, Knots, Equipment, Ecology.  
Includes cabin, meals, boat, motor and gas.



— \$240. Deposit per person —

VISA & Master Card accepted for deposits only.

## OUR GUESTS APPROVE Comments from 2018 registration cards

"So Awesome! Great to be back "home" again. Staff very welcoming. Bonnie is so knowledgeable and personable." —Lois Audley (FFS)

"Fish, eat, sleep — A sacred Tim Pond cycle that shall not be disturbed." —Josh Bartsch

"Thank you for another great weekend! The fishing was great and I already look forward to next year!" —Lucas Buckingham

"Your hospitality is sincere. It's like being part of a family. I love this place." —Buz Caulmare

"Tim Pond is a great place for fishing and hanging out with friends and family." —Alex DiGiammo

"Best pie in the whole world!" —Jess and Jared Dunn

"First time back since 1995! Glad I came back! Fishing is good and hosts awesome. Love it here! We won't wait 23 years to come back again." —Ron and Carla Dupuis

"Lots of fish, seem to be trending larger. Beautiful spot." —Douglass Edwards

"Proposed in boat #9." —Devin Foley

"34 visits to Tim Pond to date. Good for another 20." —Dale Harrington

"22nd trip to Tim. I'll be 91 in 2 weeks." —John R. Hinves

"Back after a long hiatus. My first trip was in 1992 when I was 4-3/4 years old. Happy to be back." —Tim Marinelli

"Never expected to wear fleece in July! Hope to catch one today." —Hillary Riposo

"OMG, Wind chill 45 degrees on July 6th. This place is still heaven." —Jay Shaw

*If people concentrated on the really important things in life, there'd be a shortage of fishing poles.*

— Doug Larson



## New Website: [timpond.com](http://timpond.com)

We spent a few weeks getting a new website up and going. We had been toying with this idea for a while and finally decided to do it. Bill and Darcie met with a marketing company who recommended someone who could help us out. And what better way to have someone help us out than to have them come see the camps and meet us and guests. We sat down and discussed what we wanted in a site and got his opinions on what would work and what would not. We tweaked our logo, spent hours going through pictures, and many more hours writing up text for the new site. Anyone who came in August and September would see

us spreading out all our papers in the dining room. Barry Costa was able to put it all together for us.

We are very happy with it. If you have not checked it out yet, please do so!

There is also an online store! On the Home Page of the new website there is a link to click on that brings you to our store. You can pick out your own TPC merchandise! We have a variety of clothing, coffee mugs, water bottles, pillows, clocks, bumper stickers, ornaments, phone covers, playing cards, etc. If there is something you would like seen designed, please let Darcie or Bill know. ■

## Friends of Tim Pond

Friends of Tim Pond is the name of our new non-profit 501 (c) (3) corporation. Our mission is the preservation of Tim Pond; the camps, the fish & wildlife, the heritage, and the sporting camp experience.

This new corporation has been started by two groups. Members of the Calden Family; Harvey, Betty, Bill, Darcie, Wendy and descendants of the Viles Family; Carrie Wilson and Debbie Burzynski. Carrie and Debbie are the daughters of Inez Viles Crim, whose grandfather, Julian K. Viles bought Tim Pond Camps in 1877. Tim Pond was operated by the Viles Family from 1877 until 1947.

Our plans for this non-profit are to build a war chest so that the land

around Tim Pond can be purchased and put in a trust or conservation easement. To ensure that future generations can enjoy Tim Pond, the way it has been for over a hundred years.

The Friends of Tim Pond Corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Its focus shall be to protect and conserve the land within the watershed of Tim Pond located in Franklin County, State of Maine. If you would like to make a donation or make a donation in memory of a friend or loved one, please contact Harvey or Darcie. ■

## Fly-Tying Class



We are hoping to be able to hold a Fly-Tying Class at Tim Pond this upcoming 2019 season. Please contact us if you are interested. When we have more information, we can contact you directly.

### In 2018 we lost the following guests...

<b>Robert Reeves</b>	January 29, 2018
<b>Reynald Lefebvre</b>	March 26, 2018
<b>Mark Cooper</b>	April 28, 2018
<b>Dave Shiverick</b>	May 9, 2018
<b>AJ Campbell</b>	June 15, 2018
<b>Ken MacCormac</b>	November 8, 2018
<b>Sam Rendall</b>	December 21, 2018

*They were all special to us, and will be greatly missed.*