



## SHERWOOD PARK FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION MAY 2018



### President's Report

Elections were held at our General Meeting is December for 2018 club executive. We have several

new faces in the group along with a strong core of returning members. I would like to thank them all for volunteering their time and abilities to support the club.

The first item of business was membership. We had set an objective of keeping the range membership at about the 2017 level. Once all of the renewals had been processed we had room for about 100 new range members. At that time we already had more than 100 names of people looking for a range membership so 100 individuals were selected in a lottery and sent range membership applications. We currently have 2641 range members and by the time we add non range and family members the club has a total membership of just over 5300 people.

We will be offering non range memberships in the spring. These so called "regular" memberships allow access to the property for archery, camping, hiking and fishing only.

The new website came on line in January. We are now at [www.spfga.ca](http://www.spfga.ca) and the .org site has been closed down. The intent of the new site was to make it more user friendly and interactive and allow better communications to, from and among our members. Time will tell but it looks good so far.

We are currently working on the "membership" module. This will allow members access to their per-

sonal data to make any changes to their contact information; e-mail, phone numbers etc. and to purchase memberships and do their renewals on line. I hope that we have it in place to start selling regular memberships in April to test the system before the bulk work of doing renewals begins again in October.

The first quarter of the year is always extremely busy. Trophy scoring takes place the last Sunday in January. The AFGA conference is in February and the bulk of the new range member orientations are completed. March has our participation in the Edmonton Sportsman's Show and the SPFGA Awards dinner is March 24<sup>th</sup> this year. It couldn't get done without the efforts of a great many volunteers. Thank you to each and everyone involved.

Things don't slack off much the second quarter. Once weather permits we start to focus on the range to get the archery and black powder trails back in service and the campsites, clubhouse and fish pond ready for the summer. The range work party is scheduled for June 9<sup>th</sup> this year and any and all volunteers are welcome.

We have General Membership meetings scheduled for April 26<sup>th</sup> and May 31<sup>st</sup>, 7:30 pm, at the Old Log Cabin, 50 Spruce Ave, Sherwood Park. The focus of the April meeting will be on the upcoming fishing season while the May meeting deals with club business and finances. Please take note of the dates and plan on attending.

It isn't all about meetings however as the various range activities and shoots usually begin in May.

Keep an eye on the website to see what is coming up and come out and get involved.



**Pat Harris a long time member and past SPFGA President received a life membership from Doug Burton for his long service and support.**

# Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association: Executive

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RICK BUCKLEY

## **SERVICE AWARDS & CASINO**

JARETT CROSLEY

## **SONG BIRDS**

RON DURSTLING

## **SPECIAL PROJECTS**

GAETAN RICHARD

## **TELEPHONE-EMAIL**

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## **CO-YOUTH COORDINATOR**

TRISH GEORGE

## **RANGE SUPERVISOR**

JIM CLARKE (appointed)

## **CATERING**

Elaine Xenos (appointed)

# Edmonton's River Valley has World-Class Fishing? Seriously.

That's right, the North Saskatchewan River that carves this city in two isn't some turgid-brown wasteland. It actually teems with life and offers stellar angling just steps away from the urban core: you can catch walleye, goldeye, lake sturgeon, whitefish, pike, sauger and suckers all in the North Saskatchewan River that carves this city in two isn't some turgid-brown wasteland. It actually teems with life and offers stellar angling just steps away from the urban core: you can catch walleye, goldeye, lake sturgeon, whitefish, pike, sauger and suckers all in the same morning—but it wasn't always that way.

"I've had several times where I've been fishing right under the Whitemud freeway and joggers would make fun of me—they think I'm fishing a toxic slough," says Robert Clarke, who has been fishing the River Valley since the '80s. "Then they see me pulling fish out."me morning—but it wasn't always that way.

Of course, the big question is: would you eat that fish? City of Edmonton guidelines say you should have a maximum of **one fish meal** from the North Saskatchewan per week, avoiding the liver and organs. It's not recommend to eat the fish at all if you are a woman between 15 and 49 years of age; those younger than 15 should avoid eating the fish entirely. The culprit is mercury, which is often credited as naturally occurring. (There is research suggesting that fossil fuels, especially coal-fired power plants, are linked to **higher mercury levels in fish**—but that is a whole can of bait-worms that would require a separate story.)

So fishing in the river valley is mostly for catch-and-release sport, not dinner. And Clarke, who runs the fly-fishing department at a local Wholesale Sports, says the angling within Edmonton city limits is world class

"You get walleye over 12 pounds every year—that's trophy walleye in any book," he says enthusiastically. "And there's lake sturgeon that are more than 50 pounds—that's exciting for any angler. Sometimes the gold-eye and the pike can all be going at the same time. It's incredible."

The veteran angler says we're coming up on one of the best times of year to fish the river valley. He says late April to the beginning of June, before the runoff and high water of summer, is a great time to be casting from the banks. Or, if you miss that, the fishing is just as good in the fall from the third week of August to Thanksgiving.

Bucking the cagey stereotype, Clarke is a fisherman who is keen to share his favourite locations. He says to look for where water flows into the river, like an outflow or a creek; deep spots or an eddy under a bridge or by a bend are also a good bet. Whitemud Creek by Fox Drive, Dawson Park and the Keyhole Pool behind the Legends Golf Course are all popular places, Clarke adds. He has had a lot of success fishing from the banks, but knows guys who do well from a boat.

As for how to hook'em, he says nothing catches more than a pickerel rig: two hooks and a sinker. In the spring, use worms for bait because the river is dirty and high and the fish find the worms easier. In the fall, use minnows because that's what the fish are hunting for. And he gives the classic tips: go at first light or wait until dusk.

"Although, honestly, the best time to go fishing is any chance you get," Clarke notes. "The first time I took my son down to the river he caught 29 fish and four different species. That helped him develop a real affinity for the North Saskatchewan."

But if Clarke had brought his young boy down to the banks back in the '40s, the only he thing he would have caught was a putrid stench. For decades, Edmonton committed horrible sins when it came to managing the river valley, says Billie Milholland of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance.

The North Saskatchewan had always been an important fishery, dating back to pre-colonial times. When the first Europeans came chasing beaver out west centuries ago, the North Saskatchewan was their high-way and food source. Birch-bark canoes gave way to York boats then steamboats, which brought supplies and settlers before the railway came to our city in the late 1800s.

As progress came to Edmonton, the river valley took a beating. At the turn of the 20th century, the banks all the way from Big Island to Fort Saskatchewan were turned into a “moonscape” by coal mining, Milholland says. Gold hunters dredged the middle of the stream and dumped mercury into the waters for processing. Citizens dumped garbage, brickyards dug up the mud, tanneries dumped nasty chemicals and meat-packing plants on the shores—Edmonton was once the meat-packing capital of Canada—all made the river valley the last place you’d come for recreation.

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“Up until probably [the Second World War], the river valley was pretty ugly,” Milholland says. “It was full of floating poop and fat—it was horrible. Somebody finally thought: ‘This might be a health risk.’ They had an engineer do some testing, and the report was very scary. When the water got to the border with Saskatchewan, it had no oxygen in it. There was nothing living in it: no fish, insects, animals or birds.”

Since that damning report, the North Saskatchewan in Edmonton has been treated with a lot more respect and slowly returned to health. Today, it’s the jewel of the city, and North America’s largest chunk of urban parkland.

“Being down at the river in the summer is very surreal,” Milholland says. “Once you’re down at the river level, the city just about disappears. You start to be aware of all the wilderness around you. You can hear the birds, you feel like you’re hundreds of miles from a city. As urbanites, we feel that we need to go to the mountains for peace and quiet. But it’s right here.”

And the fishing rocks—but you’ve got to do it right. Fish and Wildlife officers regularly patrol the North Saskatchewan to ensure anglers are playing by the rules, says Dan Laville from Alberta’s office of Justice and Solicitor General. And there are possession limits to be aware of—the most important being zero for both walleye and lake sturgeon. Ditto for sauger between April and mid-May, when they’re most vulnerable.



The most famous fish in these waters is the lake sturgeon, a swimming piece of prehistory that looks almost identical to 100-million-year-old fossils. They can live to more than 100 years old, have no scales and can weigh hundreds of pounds. But you’d best just catch and release. “Sturgeon are considered threatened,” Laville says. “Penalties for retention of sturgeon can be substantial, in the thousands of dollars.”

So now you know there are fish, where to find and catch ’em, that we’re lucky to have them and that you probably shouldn’t eat too many of them. Now all that’s left is to get your line in the water.

“For someone to be able to live right in Edmonton and be on the water in 10 minutes is priceless,” Clarke says. “For anglers, to be able to fish with their families, without driving, literally saves lives in my book. It gets families outside of their box and experiencing nature.”

Source: VUE Weekly April 2015



## 2017 Trophy Winners.

<b>BIG GAME</b>	<b>Sponsors</b>	<b>Winning Scores</b>	<b>Winners</b>
<b>Whitetail Deer</b>	Butcher Block & Smoke House	170.5	James Mason
<b>Non-typical Whitetail Deer</b>	Widynowski's Sausage House Ltd.	183.375	Linda Zimmerling
<b>Mule Deer</b>	Encore Trucking & Transport	165.625	Craig Temple
<b>Non-typical Mule Deer</b>	Canuck Industrial Sales (1982) Ltd.	185.68	James Langner
<b>American Elk</b>	W & R Foundation Specialists Ltd.	265.25	Kamran Shaheryar
<b>Canada Moose</b>	Southdown Auto & Industrial Supply	134	Kamran Shaheryar
<b>Pronghorn Antelope</b>	Kerr Interior Systems Ltd.	75	Rob Billington
<b>Bighorn Sheep</b>	Home Hardware Sherwood Park	No Entry	No Entry
<b>Black Bear</b>	D Valves Ltd.	18.0625	Brad Fenson
<b>County of Strathcona Big Game</b>	SPFGA	145.2	Vincent Duffell
<b>Largest Big Game - Archery</b>	Trophy Book Archery Ltd.	165.625	Craig Temple
<b>Largest Big Game - Blackpoder- derr</b>	Edmonton House Brigade	17.8125	Luc Preteau
<b>Largest Big Game - Crossbow</b>	Gordon Kerr	145.2	Vincent Duffel
<b>Junior Big Game - Under 18</b>	Dean Bromberger	150	Carson Altheim
<b><u>Birds</u></b>	Sponsors		
<b>Goose LBS</b>	TPS Machining & Welding	8/16	Jarett Crosley
<b>Duck LBS</b>	Pat Harris	3 4/16	Pat Harris
<b>Pheasant INCHES</b>	Shaw Cor	39 7/8	Krista Zuzak
<b><u>Fish</u></b>	Sponsors		
<b>Cold Water Fish LBS</b>	Fishin Hole		
<b>Junior Fish - 12 Years &amp; Under</b>	????	NO ENTRY	
<b>Junior Fish - 13 - 17 Years</b>	????	NO ENTRY	
<b>Warm Water Fish</b>	Dean MacKenzie Family	NO ENTRY	
<b><u>Photo Contest</u></b>			
<b><u>Wildlife</u></b>	McBain Camera	xxxxxxx	
<b><u>Scenic</u></b>	Tim Hortons - Sherwood Park	xxxxxxx	
<b>Charlie Roberts Award - Lee Simkin - Sponsored by Robert and Deanna Loewen</b>			
<b>Merit Awards....Sean McMaster, Rana Howlett, Jarrett Crosley, Walter Klissner</b>			



Brad Fenson Bear



James Langner Non typical



James Mason  
Whitetail



Linda Zimmerling  
Non Typical Whitetail



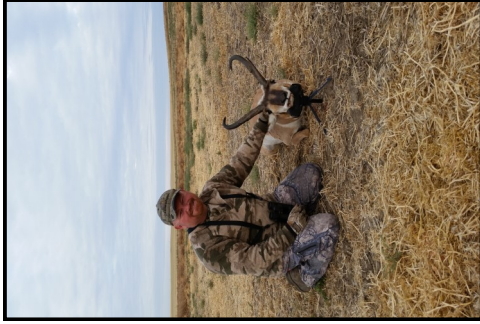
Craig Temple –Master Hunter



Vincent Durffek  
County Strathcona Big Game



Gaetan Richard Cold Water Fish



Rob Billington Antelope



Pat Harris Duck



Kamran Shaheryar Moose



Krista Zuzak  
Pheasant



# TROPHY SCORING JANUARY 2018

## OLD LOG CABIN SHERWOOD PARK



**Dean Bromberger, Sheldon Saskiw, Jack Graham, Wes Voogd, Larran Rayment**



## Annual Awards Night Banquet

Our annual awards banquet was held at the Millwood's golf course clubhouse on March 24. The event was attended by just under 150 members and sponsors. This year, in addition to draws for a Browning rifle and a PSE bow, we had an auction for a guided Sturgeon Fishing trip for three on the North Saskatchewan River.

The achievements of members in hunting, fishing and photography were impressive and are listed along with some pictures on pages 9 and 10.

The following members were recipients of a SPFGA Merit Award for their outstanding contributions: Sean McMaster, Rana Howlett, Jarett Crosley and Walter Klissner sponsored by SPFGA. The Charlie Roberts Award for outstanding contributions by an executive member over the years: Lee Simkin sponsored by Deanna and Robert Loewen.

There were no entries for Junior Fish 13-17 sponsored by BOS MotorSports, Warm Water Fish sponsored by The McKenzie Family and we are still looking for a sponsor for Junior Fish 12 and Under.

We would like to thank all our trophy sponsors for their continued and recognize those that contributed to the event.

Jim-Bow's Archery Coronet Electric, Eugene Bromberger, K & K Foodliner  
P & D Enterprises, Sherwood Park RCMP, Mayor Rod Frank  
Councilors: Dave Anderson, Brian Botterill, Bill Tonita, Linton Delaney  
Glen Lawrence, and Katie Berghofer  
Wallish Green Houses, Windsor Plywood Sherwood Park  
Paul & Ann Morck, Salisbury Green Houses and Landscaping  
Picture This Framing and Gallery, Cabelas Canada, Rona Sherwood Park  
Sherwood Park Toyota, Salisbury Greenhouses and Landscaping  
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Sherwood Park Toyota, Sherwood Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep  
BOS Motorsports, Sherwood Nissan  
Wyld Archery, Sherwood Ford Sales Limited, All Seasons Equipment  
Rich & Shirley Rothwell, Nicola & Pat Harris, Canadian Tire Sherwood Park

**If you can support them in any way over the coming year,**

**we are sure it would be greatly appreciated.**

## 2018 AWARDS NIGHT PICTURES...





# DUCK TUNNEL UPDATE

## GAETAN RICHARD

Last spring I decide to revive our duck tunnel project.

Back in 2013 our club with the help of ACA had installed 8 nest tunnels on one of our other quarter sections. After inspection I found that only 5 where salvageable. This winter we will add an other dozen tunnels to our property. Last December with the help of Pat and Paul we went to the range and installed 4 tunnels. Come spring we will install a few more to some of the ponds around our club house and the campsite.

>> Helpers Pat Harris and Paul





# *Edmonton House Brigade*

EHB Eighth Annual Skills of the Fur Trade Challenge

May 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup> 2018

Sponsored by Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association

EHB invites one and all to a two day test of skills, proficiency and use of:

- 1. Muzzle Loading Rifle [patched round ball open sights only]
- 2. Muzzle Loading Smoothbore [patched round ball, flintlock, no rear sight]
- 3. Muzzle Loading Pistol / Cap and Ball Revolver.
- 4. Knife and Tomahawk
- 5. Primitive Bow
- 6. Center Shot Rifle, Center Shot Smoothbore, Center Shot Pistol
- Prizes & awards will be made for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place finishes for events 1 & 2.
- Prizes for events 1 & 2 will be: 1<sup>st</sup> \$30.00 cash, 2<sup>nd</sup> \$20.00 cash, 3<sup>rd</sup> \$10.00 cash.
- Events 3,4 & 5 will have Club supplied prizes.
- The Center Shot Event will have a first prize only for each category.
- All event winners will receive a scroll recognizing their accomplishments.
- Entry fees will be \$35.00.
- Blanket prizes will not be required.
- There will be a random cash draw on Sunday, with a guarantee of at least 50% of the entry fees paid back to the contestants. Every registered contestant will receive a cash prize.
- The random cash draw prizes will range from \$5.00 - \$100.00.
- **Fire prevention** test. A small propane torch (the type used to solder copper pipe) is needed for this test. Lube a patch & hold it at the tip of the flame for 5 seconds. If the patch does not start to smolder, this patch / lube combo can be used on the trail walk. Check your patch / lube before coming to our shoot.

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- **Liability insurance** – all shooters must have their own liability insurance including juniors.
- The following associations provide their members with proper liability coverage: Alberta Fish & Game Association, National Firearms Association, BC Wildlife Federation, Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation or affiliated clubs of these organizations

- Please present your membership card at registration.

Primitive and Tin Tee-Pee camping available.

Campsite open May 25<sup>th</sup> at Noon

Traders welcome

Pot luck supper Saturday evening, EHB will provide roast beef and potatoes. Supper is free for all registered shooters

Bring your own water.

Pets welcome but please note all dogs must be on leashes at all times.

Please try not to use your generators prior to 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.

Non-registered shooters will not be permitted to shoot during the event.

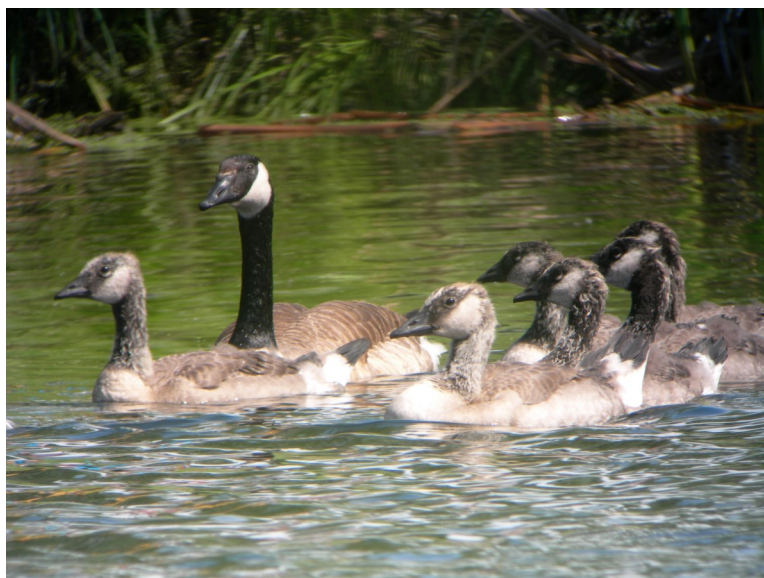
**Contact: Ken Steinhauer @ 780 – 289-6346, Randy Chappell @ 780 589-3502 or Wayne Gardner @ 403 783-6368**

**Beaverhill Bird Observatory's Geoff Holroyd Young Ornithologists' Workshop: a Natural History Camp August 5-11, 2018 • Are you 15-18 years old and interested in birds and nature?**

- Would you like to learn hands on and practice how to identify, sex, age and band birds at the oldest banding station in Alberta?
- Would you like to experience living in a camp setting with other teens, learning from biologists and going on field trips? This is a FREE workshop to successful applicants (you must cover transportation costs to BBO).

Location: Beaver Hill Bird Observatory (BBO) near Tofield, Alberta

Check out [www.beaverhillbirds.com](http://www.beaverhillbirds.com) for information and the application form to attend this workshop. Contact: [helentrefry@gmail.com](mailto:helentrefry@gmail.com) for more information.





# ARCHERY REPORT

It is officially Spring but Mother Nature has said the snow will stay on the archery range for a while yet. When I last checked, there was still over 30 centimeters of snow around the target butts. It is nice to see there are some hardy souls still using the target butts and thanks to the individual that shoveled a trail to each of the butts. Please be careful when walking into the archery shelter as there is a mount of ice at the entrance and we do not want anyone to slip. We will organize to get an eaves trough installed this year to eliminate the hazard.

Once the snow has disappeared, we will be putting out the 3D animals and making some adjustments to the target butts. We could use some assistance in doing so and if coming, make sure you bring your bow so you can be one of the first members to try out this year's creation. A notice will be posted at the range with a date as to when this will happen.

For those that have lost arrows at the target butts or on the 3D course, we do have a bucket with a number of arrows that have been found. Please check it out when you come to help set out the course. To make it easier to recover your arrows, I suggest you put your initials on the fletching. We will put up a list with the initials of those found and you can contact me to arrange for their return.

We will not be having a spring 3D shoot this year however; will be having one on August 19<sup>th</sup>. There will be prizes and a concession for your enjoyment. This is a fun shoot and an opportunity to meet other archers. Please add this date to your calendar and we look forward to seeing you there.

It looks like the spring bear season for 2018 will be off to a late start however; don't forget to practice. I would hate to see you miss that big bear and lose a chance at winning the SPFGA bear and largest big game archery trophies.

For those just starting archery, please remember there are to be No broad heads used on the target butts or the 3D targets at any time but you are more than welcome to bring out your own broad head target. You may also use the sand pit with the old 3D target or the target paper to sight in.

## Survey Results—For SPFGA Rifle Events

A survey was done recently to assess member interest in regular recurring rifle events at our Ketchamoot Property. 80% of the 536 members participating in the survey were interested in regular recurring shooting events at our Ketchamoot property. A total of 536 members responded to the following questions:

Q1..Are you interested in regular, recurring rifle events at our Ketchamoot property?

Q2..Are you interested in rimfire or center fires events?

Q3. What would be a good frequency for rifle shooting events? (

Q4. What would be the best time to schedule events?

Q5. Should events be competitive of for fun only

The majority of members were interested in both center fire events (88%) and rimfire events (77%). The frequency of shooting events favored by members varied from monthly events (50-53%), quarterly/season (30%), weekly to bi-weekly (5-10%). Time of events favored by members ranged from week ends (70%), week nights (35%). Most of the members responding to the survey that the events should be both competitive and fun.

There is a lot of support for monthly events, held on the weekends. Also, much to my surprise, there was a lot of positive responses for helping run events (including one offer of the use of a corporate BBQ ).

There was also a free-format question at the end asking for ideas, suggestions, comments. I created a tag cloud of the responses to help me get a feel for what is popular. Based on those comments, the top three events were (in order): Rimfire Silhouette, Service Rifle and Rimfire Precision.

Mil-surp and 3-gun style shoots also rated highly (along with black powder), along with some requests for a Project Mapleseed event.

Based on the above I've booked the rimfire range for May 6th at 16:00 for a practice run with a smaller crowd/group (feel free to join if you'd like). Hopefully, by the end of May/start of June we can have our first club-wide rimfire silhouette shoot. After that, I'd like to try for them to a regular event (monthly). If that goes well for a few months, the next thing I would like to try is service rifle (perhaps in the fall?).

**Tom Opegnorth Big Bore Sub Chair**

# Surplus Office Equipment Available for Purchase

The Sherwood Park Office has been closed.

Surplus office equipment is available for purchase by SPFGA Members.

2 dell Laptop computers: Inspiron Models with 17 Core

1 monitor and stand, 2 surge protectors, and assorted cables

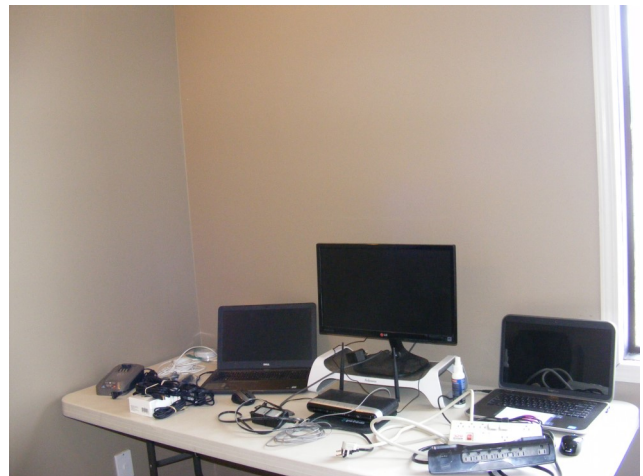
1 Fellowes shredder; Power Shredder

3 office chairs, vinyl, fully adjustable, 2 floor protectors

Bookcase: 2 part, 4 shelves

Desk, credenza and bridge

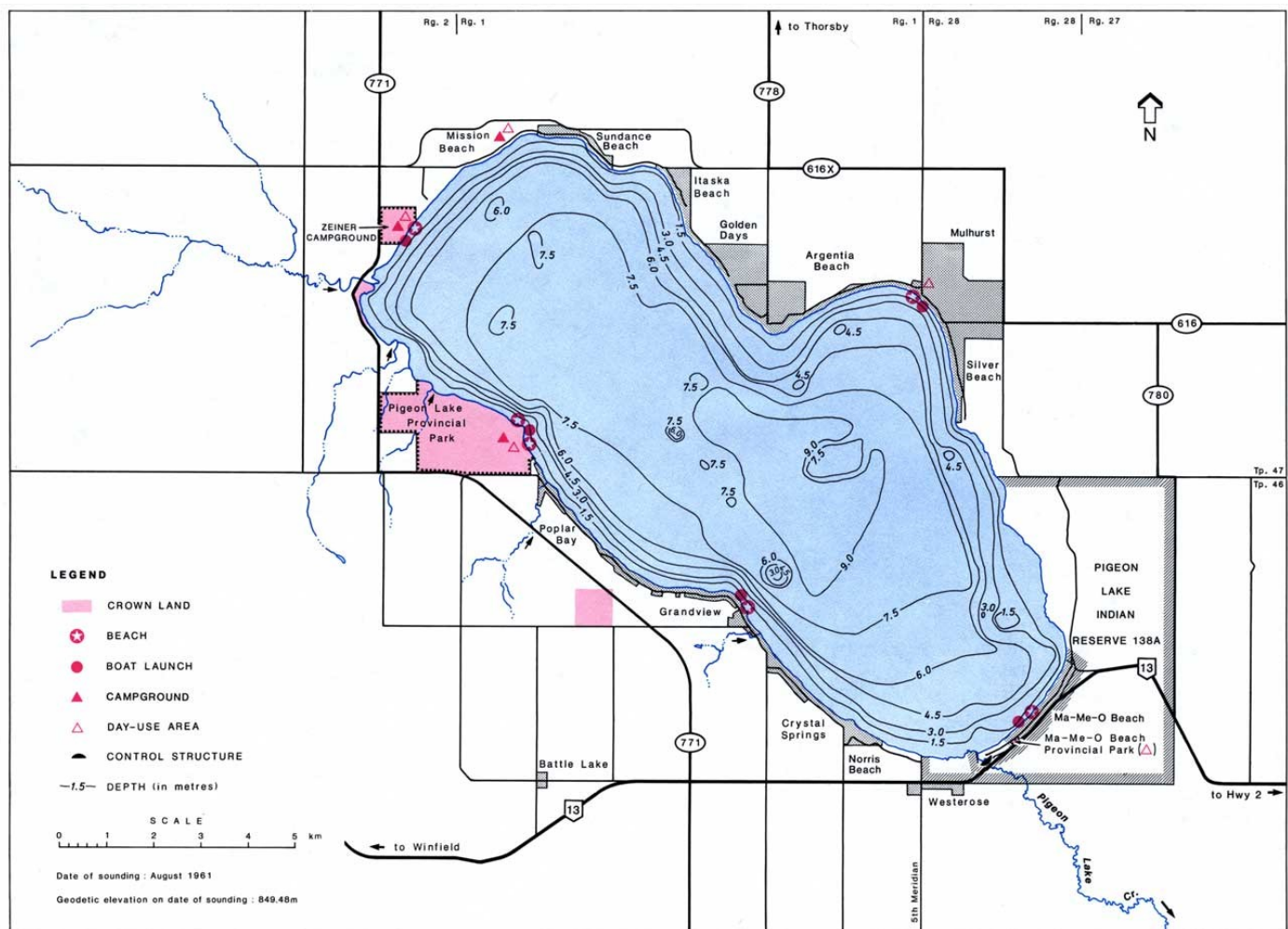
If interested contact Doug Burton, SPFGA President....780 416 0521





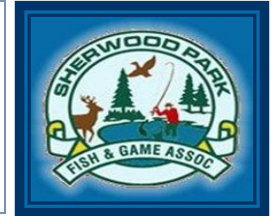
# Looking for new places to go Fishing??

Check out Anglers Atlas (<http://www.anglersatlas.com/>) which provides a lot of information on lakes in North America in terms of location, and fish species available. You can also download bathymetric maps at no cost, which I find useful for open water fishing and ice fishing. Below is a map of Pigeon Lake .



**Figure 2. Bathymetry and shoreline features of Pigeon Lake.**  
BATHYMETRY SOURCE: Alta. Envir. n.d.[d].

# 2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS



DATE	TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
May 1			
May 2	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 3			
May 4	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 4	6:00-8:00	Shotgun Range	Trap Shooting
May 5			
May 6	12 am	Club house and area	All day 175 scouts
May 7			
May 8	7 pm	Chamber Commerce Bldg.	Executive Meeting
May 9			
May 10			
May 11			
May 12	4:00	Club House	Executive Barbeque
May 12	12:00	Shotgun Range	Les Berry Shoot
May 13			
May 14			
May 15	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 16			
May 17	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 18			
May 19			
May 20			
May 21			
May 22	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 23			
May 24			
May 25	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 25			All day Black Powder Shoot
May 26	12 am	Club House	All day Black Powder Shoot
May 27	12 am	Club House	All day Black Powder Shoot
May 28			
May 29	9 am– 4 pm	Overflow range	Edmonton Police Service Training
May 30			
May 31	7:30 am	Old log cabin 50 Spruce Ave	SPFGA General Meeting
May 31		Overflow Range	????

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JUNE 3			
JUNE 4			
JUNE 5			
JUNE 6			
JUNE 7			
JUNE 8			
JUNE 9	8:00– 4:00	KETCHAMOOT RANGE PROPERTY	SPRING CLEAN UP
JUNE 10			
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