



VTA NEWS

FALL 2026 | Issue #141

IN THIS ISSUE:

[Ruminations From the President](#) | [Echo Ridges Section Update](#)
[Membership Report](#) | [Casque Isles Club Honours Dan McGrath](#)
[Wawa Work Weekend](#) | [Gear Review](#) | [Hitting the Trails with Purpose, Awareness, and Intention](#) | [VTA Photo Gallery](#)

Ruminations From the President



The May 23, 2026 work party before starting the day clearing trails south of Wawa. **See the Wawa Work Report on page 6.** Matt Borutski photo.

SUPPORTING OUR TRAIL FAMILY

The VTA is one large family, brought together by a shared love of trails and a willingness to support one another.

This past spring, several members travelled to Wawa to help clear local trails. Through that work, and through the hikes and conversations we shared, we strengthened our connection with the people and trails in that area.

The Voyageur Michipicoten Club in Wawa has been part of the VTA in some form since 1978, so offering our help felt natural. It was simply a matter of supporting a long-time member of our extended trail family. Our clubs stretch from Blind River to Thunder Bay, and each one has its own needs, much like every person in a family. What unites us is the commitment to come together when support is needed. When decisions must be made, the members of the Coordinating Council do so with mutual respect, making space for all voices to be heard.

We currently have openings on the Coordinating Council, which are listed in the notice of our AGM in this newsletter.

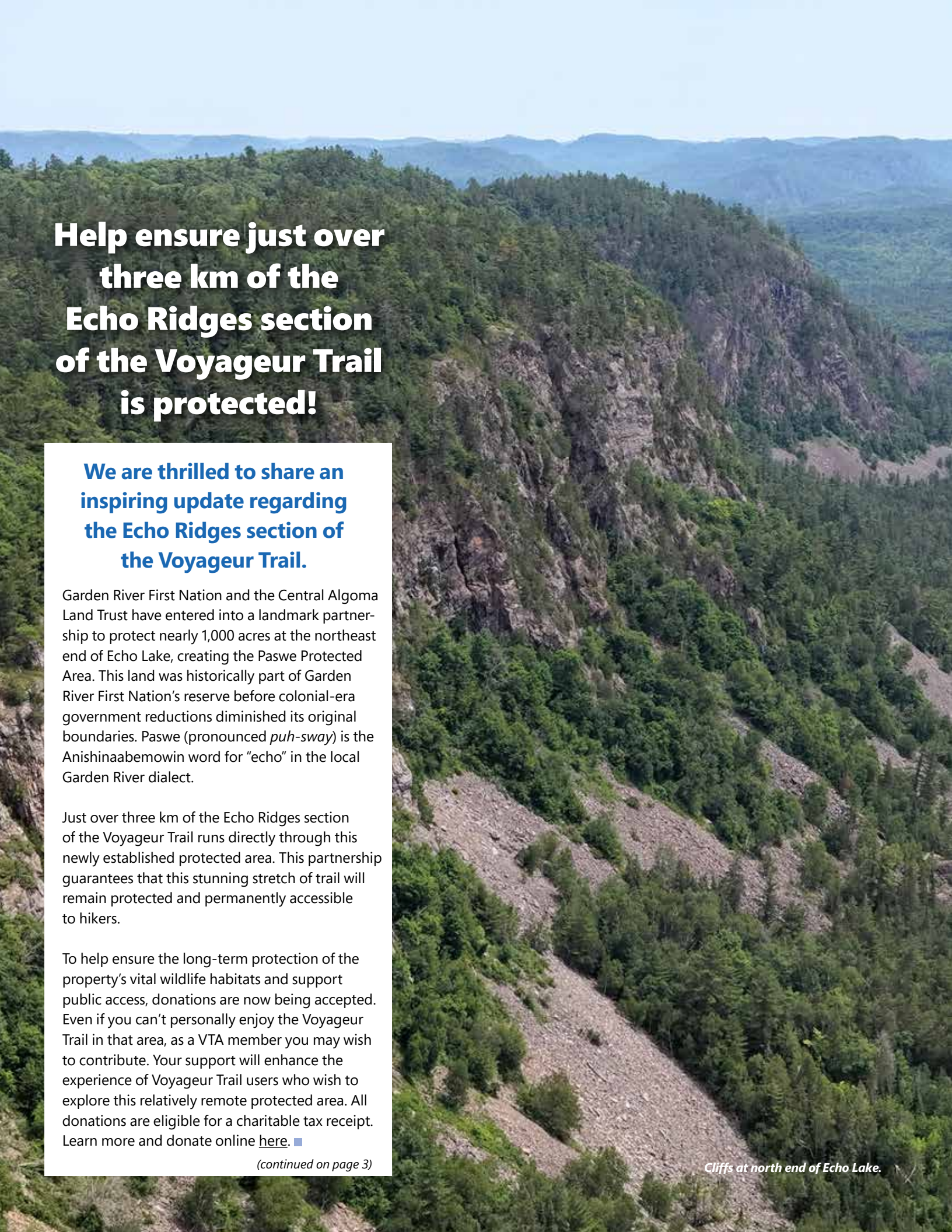
The learning curve is manageable, we meet quarterly, and we welcome new people and fresh perspectives. Your input into the Association is appreciated.

If you only have time to help your local Club, that support is just as valuable. Every Club can use more help clearing trails, and there are also roles – such as Secretary/Treasurer – where your personal strengths can make a real difference. To learn more, visit the Clubs tab on our website at <https://voyageurtrail.ca/clubs/>, where you will find contact information for each Club. You can also use the “Become a Volunteer” button to complete a form; our Volunteer Coordinator will then forward your response to the appropriate Club.

As always, we are grateful for all the work our volunteers have done over the past season. There will still be opportunities to head out and hike, and we encourage you to consider joining a work party when one is advertised.

I’ll be seeing you on the trail! ■

– Matt Borutski, VTA President



Help ensure just over three km of the Echo Ridges section of the Voyageur Trail is protected!

We are thrilled to share an inspiring update regarding the Echo Ridges section of the Voyageur Trail.

Garden River First Nation and the Central Algoma Land Trust have entered into a landmark partnership to protect nearly 1,000 acres at the northeast end of Echo Lake, creating the Paswe Protected Area. This land was historically part of Garden River First Nation's reserve before colonial-era government reductions diminished its original boundaries. Paswe (pronounced *puh-sway*) is the Anishinaabemowin word for "echo" in the local Garden River dialect.

Just over three km of the Echo Ridges section of the Voyageur Trail runs directly through this newly established protected area. This partnership guarantees that this stunning stretch of trail will remain protected and permanently accessible to hikers.

To help ensure the long-term protection of the property's vital wildlife habitats and support public access, donations are now being accepted. Even if you can't personally enjoy the Voyageur Trail in that area, as a VTA member you may wish to contribute. Your support will enhance the experience of Voyageur Trail users who wish to explore this relatively remote protected area. All donations are eligible for a charitable tax receipt. Learn more and donate online [here](#). ■

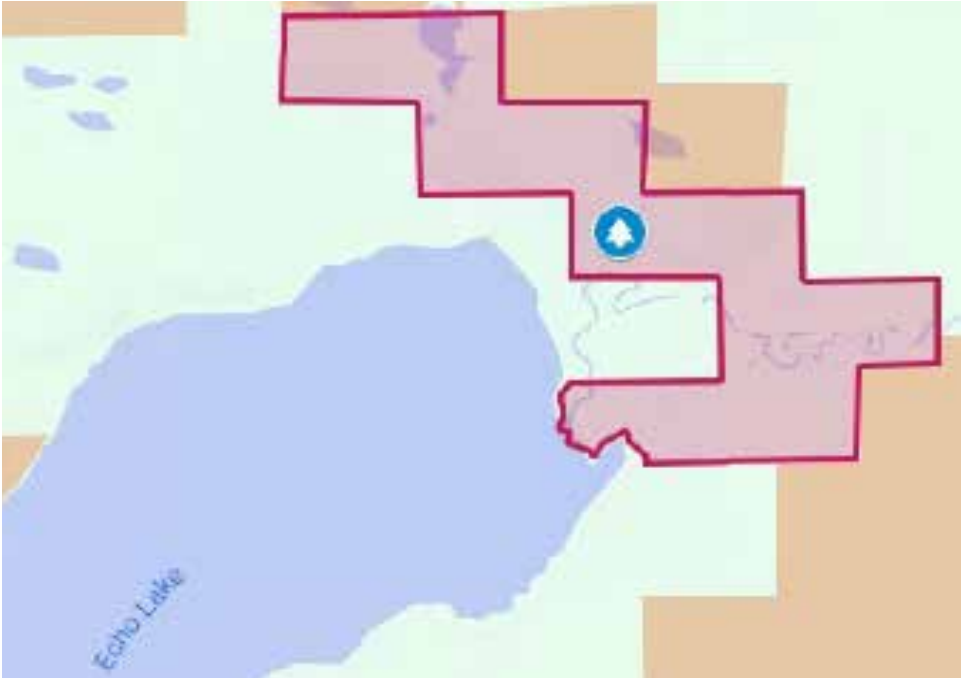
(continued on page 3)

Cliffs at north end of Echo Lake.

(continued from page 2)



Garden River First Nation Chief Karen Bell and Central Algoma Land Trust Executive Director Carter Dorscht cutting the ribbon to commemorate the purchase of the Paswe Protected Area. The ceremony took place on September 27, 2026, at the Upper Echo River.



Paswe Protected Area boundaries (pink).



Voyageur Trail route, Echo Ridges section.



Membership REPORT

September 2026

By Brittany Soltys,
Membership Secretary

Key Highlights

- Record overall growth – as of September, 2026, our total membership has reached 529 members, up from 463 in May and surpassing our previous peak of 514 in February.
- Welcome to NWORTA – NWORTA formally joined the Voyageur Trail Association earlier this year. Since coming onboard in May with 6 registered members, they've already grown to nine members. We're thrilled to officially welcome their established community into our network!
- Casques Isles led the recent push, growing from 70 members in May to 86 in September.
- Saulteaux remains our largest overall section, bouncing back strongly to 342 members.
- Michipicoten saw impressive relative growth, nearly doubling its numbers from nine to 16 members since May. ■

Membership – By the Numbers							
 CLUB NAME	NOV. 2024	JAN. 2025	JUNE 2025	OCT. 2025	FEB. 2026	MAY 2026	SEPT. 2026
AT LARGE	25	31	21	24	29	29	25
CASQUE ISLES	63	64	61	79	80	70	86
G7 TRAIL MARATHON	9	9	9	8	9	6	10
MICHIPICOTEN	6	7	7	7	7	9	16
NOR'WESTER	15	15	16	14	16	16	17
NWORTA (NEW)	-	-	-	-	-	6	9
PENEWOBIKONG	30	32	26	26	26	19	24
SAULTEAUX	318	334	314	328	347	308	342
Total	466	487	445	486	514	463	529

Abyond Lookout, Casque Isles Section, Matt Borutski photo



VTA Photo Gallery

Show us where you've been on the Voyageur Trail!

Submit your favourite high-resolution photos with the trail location and photo credit name to info@voyageurtrail.ca.



Casque Isles Club Honours Dan McGrath

Honouring a Dedicated Volunteer

On June 1, 2026, the Casque Isles Hiking Club honoured Dan McGrath, a long-time Club volunteer, with a set of blue Adirondack chairs at the Picnic Table Lookout. Dan has been a member since 1982, the year the organization became the Casque Isles Hiking Club.

A Meaningful Tribute

Funds from the Trans Canada Trail helped purchase the chair set, and the organization also provided a plaque to be mounted on it. The tribute recognizes

Dan's many years of service, including his contributions to numerous work parties and his current role as Trailmaster for the Club.

A Fitting Location

Dan and his family were invited to hike to the Picnic Table Lookout for the presentation, where Club President Matt Borutski gave a short speech in recognition of Dan's work. The location is especially fitting: the Lookout sits on McGrath family property and overlooks Schreiber Beach, where Dan has his cottage.

A Lasting Partnership

The McGrath family and the Casque Isles Hiking Club have a long-standing relationship, with nearly four kilometres of trail crossing the family's property.

Their continued support helps make it possible for everyone to get out and enjoy this beautiful area.

Congratulations, Dan!

Matt Borutski,
Casque Isles President ■



Dan's many years of service, including his contributions to numerous work parties and his current role as Trailmaster for the Club. Above: The McGrath family at the Picnic Table Lookout.

Left to right: Paul, Dan, Jim, Marleigh, Isobel and Malorey McGrath.

WAWA WORK WEEKEND...

An Unconditional Success!



Along the Smoky Point-Fort Friendship Segment, Michipicoten Section. Photo by Steve Dominy.

As spring slowly arrived along the north shore of Superior, the Voyageur Trail Association organized a weekend trail maintenance event on part of the Michipicoten Section. The focus was on the coastal segment between Driftwood Beach and Smoky Point, totalling about 12 km including three access trails from Highway 17.

From May 22 to 24, 2026, VTA members from Sault Ste. Marie, Hamilton, Timmins and Schreiber joined many local members and other volunteers in Wawa to help clear the trails of the Michipicoten Voyageur Trail Club. The work started on Friday afternoon with three crews of three deploying to scout the trail and start on some of the improvements. We continued all day Saturday with 15 workers, and wrapped up Sunday about 2 p.m. with another 14 volunteers.

We logged 236 person hours of walking, blazing, chainsaw,

handsaw and lopper work on the trails south of town. We are really grateful for the response from the residents of Wawa, led by the indomitable Shirley Hale (aka, 'Recruiter Extraordinaire'). The folks in Wawa have a true passion for enjoying the trails and connecting with nature. Thank you all for your enthusiasm! Parts of the trail hadn't been maintained in many years, as the local club had lost its key volunteers, so this weekend blitz resulted in huge improvements.

Besides lending a hand to local club members, the event also helped raise awareness about the trails and to breathe new life into the now-dormant club. On Friday evening we held a Meet & Greet Event at the Michipicoten Memorial Community Centre, and were interviewed by the local JJAM radio station. The weekend was considered a resounding success by everyone who attended. AND, we're excited to announce that the

(continued on page 7)



Trail turn on the Smoky Point-Fort Friendship Segment, Michipicoten Section.
Photo by Steve Dominy.



Trail clearing south of Wawa, Michipicoten Section. Photo by Steve Dominy.



VTA member Marc Broe-Vayda who drove from Hamilton to help for the weekend.. Photo by Steve Dominy.



Volunteers enjoyed a thank you dinner in Wawa. Photo by Steve Dominy.

(continued from page 6)

Michipicoten Club has been officially revived with the recent appointment of a President and Secretary-Treasurer.

A special thank you to Alex Patterson from the Township of Wawa for help in coordinating the event. And to David, Rupert and all of the crew at Naturally Superior Adventures, thank you for your continued support and partnership with the VTA. You went over and above at making us feel welcome and giving us a place to rest at the end of the day.

And one last thank you to Trans Canada Trail, who provided us with a #trailcare2026 grant that enabled this work weekend to happen. The TCT continues to be a fantastic partner for trail clubs across the country, and we made sure to educate the residents of Wawa of the benefits of having you as a partner as well.

If you love hiking in some rugged conditions with spectacular views of Lake Superior, we can assure you that Wawa has what you are looking for. ■

Matt Borutski, VTA President

Steve Dominy, Saulteaux Club Trailmaster

Mark Crofts, Vice-President Central

Battery-Powered Tools for Trail Clearing

As a trail manager and work-party leader, I am always looking for better tools and methods for the work we do.

After reading many reviews of the battery-powered tools available, we added two electric saws to our equipment this year. Along with our existing battery-powered hedge trimmer, these tools fit easily into the EVOC Trail Builder pack.

All of this equipment was purchased through seasonal grants from Trans Canada Trail. We extend a hearty #ThankYouTCT for being such a supportive partner in trail building and maintenance across the Voyageur Trail network.

Here is an overview of the tools we purchased and how each performed in the field.

Milwaukee M18 Hedge Trimmer

Why We Chose It

We chose Milwaukee primarily because we already owned its 9 amp-hour batteries. Our original goal was to cut back Labrador tea, which grows thickly in our area and can obscure the trail tread within three years. Clearing it by hand is labour-intensive, while hidden stones make a brush cutter with a blade impractical.

Design and Performance

- The 24-inch blades have an outer guard, allowing them to deflect from hidden stones while helping protect the operator when working near the legs.
- The blade reaches ground level during vertical cuts and requires only a slight stoop for horizontal cutting.
- The trimmer handles branches and brush up to seven feet high and branches up to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick.
- Only one brush-clearing work party required the spare battery.
- It is easy to carry by hand and fits in the EVOC pack for an out-and-back hike.

Recommendation

The trimmer has proved far more versatile than we initially expected. We highly recommend it to any club seeking an efficient, effective tool for clearing brush.

Stihl MSA 22C Chainsaw

Setup and Portability

This was a new purchase this year, and we were pleased that a weekly special included a second battery. Powered by an AP 300 S battery and fitted with a 16-inch bar, the saw uses a thinner-profile chain than the Stihl 250 gas-powered saws we typically use.

- With the battery installed, its weight is comparable to our gas saws.
- The spare battery is compact and fits neatly in a pack, unlike the extra fuel and oil required for a gas saw.
- The oil reservoir lasts through two batteries.



Field Performance

We were initially cautious because we were unsure how long the battery would last. Once we became more confident, we used the saw to clear deadfalls on the 13 km Schreiber Channel Segment and the 10 km Death Valley Segment. The battery was changed at the midpoint, and the saw performed admirably for its size.

In early September, a large birch deadfall was reported through the [Ondago app](#), giving the saw its toughest test of the season. It cut through the 18-inch hardwood with very little effort, provided the operator let the saw do the work rather than pushing too hard.

Safety and Reliability

During a six-week Restricted Fire Zone (RFZ) this summer, it was reassuring not to operate an internal-combustion engine in very dry conditions. Battery power also eliminates concerns about inconsistent fuel mixtures that can cause a gas saw to run lean or rich: once charged, the battery provides full capacity without those worries.

Recommendation

Although it may not be the right saw for cutting firewood, it handles the demands of trail work well. We recommend it to any club in the market for a new chainsaw.

(continued on page 9)

(continued from page 8)

Stihl GTA 40 Pruning Saw

Battery Setup

Also purchased this year, the GTA 40 is powered by two 2.6 amp-hour batteries and has a 6-inch bar. It is light enough to carry comfortably all day.

- The two batteries supplied with the tool were not enough for a full day's work.
- We purchased four additional batteries, allowing two battery changes during an outing.
- The oil reservoir lasts through all three battery sets.

Cutting Performance

The saw is most effective on branches and stems up to four inches in diameter, but it can also handle deadfalls up to 10 inches. Although it may look like a toy, this compact saw won over several people during the season. Loppers remain effective for smaller growth, but the GTA 40 handles that work and more.

Recommendation

We recommend this electric saw to any club looking to expand its trail-maintenance tool kit.



Overall, we are very pleased with the battery-powered tools we purchased. We are also deeply grateful to Trans Canada Trail for its continued support of small clubs like ours.



JOIN THE TRAIL TEAM!

VOLUNTEER WITH THE VOYAGEUR TRAIL ASSOCIATION

SEVEN CLUBS. ONE INCREDIBLE TRAIL NETWORK.

The Voyageur Trail Association maintains some of Ontario's most spectacular hiking trails. From rugged Lake Superior coastlines to peaceful forests and inland lakes, each of our seven clubs offers a unique trail experience.

Your time. Your passion. Our trails.

WHY VOLUNTEER?

- Help maintain and improve world-class trails
- Meet great people who love the outdoors
- Learn trail building and maintenance skills
- Make a lasting impact on Ontario's hiking heritage
- Enjoy the satisfaction of protecting places you love

1. PENEWOBIKONG HIKING CLUB Blind River area	2. SAULTEAUX CLUB Algoma region	3. MICHIPICOTEN CLUB Wawa area	4. GROUP OF SEVEN CLUB Lake Superior Trail	5. CASQUE ISLES CLUB Schreiber to Terrace Bay	6. NOR'WESTER HIKING CLUB Nipigon	7. NWORTA CLUB North Western Ontario
						
Welcoming community trails through forests, rivers and wetlands with accessible hiking for all experience levels.	A diverse mix of inland forests, lakes, wetlands and beautiful year-round trail experiences.	Wild Superior shorelines, scenic waterfalls, historic routes and challenging terrain for the adventurous hiker.	Scenic trails and lookouts that inspired Canada's famous artists, featuring breathtaking views and rich natural beauty.	Dramatic Lake Superior coastline with cliffs, beaches, waterfalls and rugged backcountry trails.	Remote wilderness, boreal forests, granite ridges and some of the most breathtaking northern landscapes in Ontario.	Connecting communities across Northwestern Ontario with multi-use trails that promote recreation, conservation and healthy lifestyles.



OUR TRAILS WERE BUILT BY DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS.
Their legacy continues with us.



**READY TO HELP?
BECOME A VTA VOLUNTEER!**

There are many ways to get involved. Visit our volunteer page to learn more.

VISIT OUR VOLUNTEER PAGE:

voyageurtrail.ca/become-a-volunteer/

🌲 PROTECT THE TRAIL. | BUILD THE FUTURE. | HIKE WITH PURPOSE. 🌲
Thank you to all our volunteers! ❤️



Notice of Annual General Meeting

You're warmly invited to the 2026
Voyageur Trail Association AGM
Sunday, Nov. 1, 2026, at 7 p.m.
online via Zoom.

We'll begin the evening with guest speaker
Rocco Rossi, presenting
"Pilgrimage as Therapy:
What 24 Caminos Have Taught Me."
A brief question-and-answer session
with Mr. Rossi will follow.

The AGM will begin immediately after the Q&A.
Register with president@voyageurtrail.ca
for Zoom details and invitation.

Hitting the Trails

WITH PURPOSE, AWARENESS, AND INTENTION

By Elise Orlando

I don't think anyone would argue that mindfulness has exploded in popularity over the last several years. It's with good reason, too. The scientifically proven benefits are well-established. From mindful parenting to mindful art therapy, it's no surprise that everywhere we turn, we're being encouraged to give it a shot. And yes – spoiler alert: I'm going to encourage you to pair mindfulness with hiking!

I have always liked Jon Kabat-Zinn's definition of mindfulness for its simplicity: "the awareness that arises through paying attention, on purpose, in the present moment, and non-judgmentally." The concept isn't complicated, but putting it into practice can still be challenging, and it can be tough to know where to start.

If you're looking for one of the easiest ways to incorporate mindfulness into your hikes, a great first step would be to engage your senses. It's one of the quickest ways to ground yourself, and in the woods, you have plenty to engage with. I've included some articles on page 12 if you're interested in a more detailed breakdown, but really, you can initiate this by just observing the (presumably) beautiful scenery around you.

Sure, this can be as basic as simply looking at the trees. But can you then start to appreciate the finer details like the leaves, and then zero in on the patterns you observe on the leaves? What about the birds, or the insects? You can start to think about what the bark on that tree would feel like if you were to run your fingers against it (or better yet – go ahead and run your fingers against it). You can consider how the terrain feels against your feet, or notice the way your socks feel in your boots. This is really going to help cement a mental picture for you. You can take this as deep as you'd like and focus on whatever you like – there are no rules.

If you can incorporate more than one sense at a time, this might help you re-call the memory, and the associated feelings, at a later time.

If you're asking yourself what's so important about this "mental picture" – it's not just a trick to boost your memory. It helps you carry the experience off the trail, and I can't oversell this enough. I've made use of these memories during a challenging day at the office, when I'm trying to fall asleep, or when you simply need a quick mental escape. Calling up the picture, and filling that memory with the sights, sounds, and smells, has helped me recreate a moment of calm, and brought me a sense of peace. Plus, in the moment, practicing mindfulness will help keep you focused on what you originally set out to do – enjoy the hike! Not fret over your chore list



Photo credit: Antonette Reyes (Pexels.com)

you have waiting for you when you get home, or stress about a project you need to finish at work tomorrow. While less about mindfulness directly, you can also check out a past article in [VTA issue 136](#) that talks about the forest bathing, and the physical benefits that come from spending time in the woods.

I would be remiss if I didn't stress that not all experiences have to be positive. Two important [mindfulness principles](#) come into play, here: acceptance and non-striving. If you start to engage your senses and find that not all sensations are appealing – that's ok. Maybe you start to realize your back is aching, and you can't wait to sit down. Or maybe you start to notice that you're working up a sweat, and your clothes are starting to itch. If you're instead feeling a little irritated, this doesn't mean that you're doing anything wrong – life is a cycle of all types of experiences: positive, negative, and neutral. Practicing mindfulness on a hike isn't about forcing yourself to feel a certain way or clinging to an expectation. Maybe you won't feel peaceful and serene – everyone's experience is unique. It's more so about harnessing your focus and awareness, and that's a skill you can use on and off the hike.

(continued on page 12)

(continued from page 11)

One of the reasons that makes mindfulness and hiking make such a great partnership is that for many people, formal, seated meditation practices are challenging – it doesn't work for everyone. By pairing up mindfulness with an activity, we can still improve our focus, reap the mental benefits, but keep our bodies sufficiently engaged that the practice doesn't feel too rigid (it would be counter-productive if we found it stressful or aggravating). If you don't like focusing on your senses during the hike, you could easily intersperse other moments of awareness while you're on the trail – like spending a few moments counting your steps or dedicating five to 10 minutes while you focus on your breathing, before returning to conversation – the possibilities really are endless.

Finally, I'd like to touch on an important concept that I learned when reading about mindful eating. While the moment-to-moment awareness is what's we're often encouraged to cultivate, we should still take time to consider everything that had to happen *before* we even set out for the trail.

“Practicing mindfulness on a hike isn't about forcing yourself to feel a certain way or clinging to an expectation.”

The hundreds, if not thousands, of small steps to get from A to Z, and all the puzzle pieces that had to click into place: in the case of the Voyageur Trail specifically – the decades of hard-working volunteers who set up to such a phenomenal trail system for us (take a minute to imagine that every single blaze that's guiding you along your adventure was manually hammered in by someone!). You can also take the time to learn a bit about the history of the land you're walking on, its people, its ecosystem. Other times, I take a moment to think about how privileged I am to be able to pack up my car, drive up to a remote part of the trail, and get out and explore on my own two feet – just because I feel like it.

For most of us, hiking goes well beyond just the steps. It's a deeply fulfilling, rewarding, and personal experience. I hope this discussion has helped you engage with it to the fullest extent possible!

FOR FURTHER READING ON MINDFULNESS AND HIKING:

Take a Mindful Hike

<https://www.mindful.org/take-a-mindful-hike/>

The Best Way to Experience a National Park? Hike Mindfully

<https://www.nationalparktrips.com/national-park-stories/mindful-hiking/>

Introduction to Mindful Hiking: Blending Mindfulness with the Trails

(<https://medium.com/@hikingamerica/introduction-to-mindful-hiking-blending-mindfulness-with-the-trails-2245a30b15b8>)

VTA Photo Gallery

Show us where you've been on the Voyageur Trail!

Submit your favourite high-resolution photos with the trail location and photo credit name to info@voyageurtrail.ca.



Trail through Kirkwood Forest (Shaw Dam Lake area), Desbarats-Huron Shores Section. Photo by Barb Willoughby.

VTA Photo Gallery

Show us where you've been on the Voyageur Trail!

Submit your favourite high-resolution photos with the trail location and photo credit name to info@voyageurtrail.ca.



Left: Little Carp River, Saulteaux Section. Photo by Steve Dominy.



Trail clearing work party, Casque Isles Section. Photo by Matt Borutski.



Driftwood Beach Lookout, Michipicoten Section. Photo by Matt Borutski.



Mink Creek Falls, G7 Section. Photo by Richard Main.

VTA Photo Gallery

Show us where you've been on the Voyageur Trail!

Submit your favourite high-resolution photos with the trail location and photo credit name to info@voyageurtrail.ca.



Hogarth Trail Signed Rosslyn Road, NWORTA section. Photo by Len Day.



George Danio and Valerie Hiebert rescuing the picnic table at Lyda Bay, Casque Isles Section. Photo by Matt Borutski.



Trail Users' Code:

- Hike only along marked routes. Do not take short cuts.
- Do not climb fences.
- Carry out all garbage (if you carry it in, you can carry it out).
- Light cooking fires at official campsites only. Drench fires after use (or better still, carry a lightweight stove).
- Leave flowers and plants for others to enjoy.
- Do not damage live trees or strip off bark.
- Protect and do not disturb wildlife.
- Keep dogs under control (leash if necessary) and follow your club's guidelines concerning dogs.
- Respect the privacy of people living along the trail. Walk around the edges of fields, not across them.
- Leave only your thanks and take nothing but photographs.

Be a low-impact hiker!

The Voyageur Hiking Trail is a wilderness trail and some remote or little-used sections may be in poor condition due to fallen trees or regrowth of vegetation. All outdoor activities involve some degree of risk. Please, remember that your safety is your personal responsibility; be well prepared for your chosen activity and route. Use at your own risk.



Published by the
Voyageur Trail Association
P.O. Box 22009
RPO Cambrian
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6B 0E9

Visit our website at: www.voyageurtrail.ca

Your articles and photos are welcome! Articles may be edited due to space constraints. Submissions deadline for our Spring 2027 Newsletter is April 18, 2027.

Mail to: VTA Newsletter, c/o
Voyageur Trail Association
P.O. Box 22009
RPO Cambrian
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6B 0E9

Or email to: newslettereditor@voyageurtrail.ca

Newsletter design and layout by Tiffany Runge. Articles in this newsletter may be copied if credit is given to the Voyageur Trail Association.

The Voyageur Trail Association is a non-profit, volunteer group dedicated to building and maintaining a public hiking trail along the northern shores of Lakes Superior and Huron, from Thunder Bay to Sudbury.

The VTA is a member of Hike Ontario and Trans Canada Trail.



TRANS CANADA TRAIL
SENTIER TRANSCANADIEN

A photograph of a forest with several trees. On the right, a tree trunk has two trail signs: a white one with a blue maple leaf and the text 'TRANS CANADA TRAIL / SENTIER TRANSCANADIEN', and a blue one with a yellow circle and the text 'VOYAGEUR TRAIL ASSOCIATION'. The text 'The VTA needs you!' is overlaid in large, bold, yellow letters with a black outline.

The VTA needs you!

A background image showing several hands of different skin tones reaching up and interlocking in a huddle, symbolizing teamwork and support.

**We have positions open on the
Co-ordinating Council of the VTA.**

- **Vice President West**
- **Publicity Director**
- **Social Media Coordinator**
- **Newsletter Editor**

**If you could help us to fill any of
these, drop an email to
president@voyageurtrail.ca**