



ANNUAL REPORT

The **VOICE** of Anglers and Hunters
Making a difference for conservation since 1928

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2016



OUR MANDATE

We are the VOICE of anglers, hunters and trappers on all issues related to fishing, hunting, and fish and wildlife conservation management to...

- **PROTECT** the rights and traditions of anglers and hunters
- **PROMOTE** the wise use of our fish and wildlife resources
- **ENHANCE** the quantity and quality of sustainable fishing and hunting opportunities
- **ENGAGE** youth and the public in fishing and hunting
- **EDUCATE** and provide awareness on the benefits of fishing and hunting
- **ENCOURAGE** safe and responsible participation in fishing and hunting
- **LEAD** the fishing and hunting community as champions of conservation
- **RESTORE** fish and wildlife populations and the habitats that support them
- **SUPPORT** grassroots community involvement in conservation
- **COMMUNICATE** conservation issues
- **ADVOCATE** for evidence-based fish and wildlife conservation management
- **INFLUENCE** government decisions to benefit anglers, hunters and conservation
- **CULTIVATE** the next generation of conservationists



The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters takes action on outdoor issues, supports fish and wildlife conservation and outdoor education at the grassroots level, and stands up for the traditions of fishing, hunting and trapping.



If there is an issue of importance to anglers and hunters in Ontario, then it is important to the OFAH. The following pages highlight a small sample of OFAH involvement in 2016. For more information on all of OFAH's important conservation and advocacy work, visit www.ofah.org.

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TELLING OUR STORY

The OFAH partnered with Shimano Canada to produce a short video that tells the story of who we are, what we do and why we fish, hunt and trap. The video was created for an all-Canadian audience to popularize our sometimes forgotten heritage and the modern relevance of fishing, hunting, and trapping. The video will be used going forward in many ways to help promote our outdoor heritage.



SHIMANO

Visit www.ofah.org/tellingourstory to watch the video

#CAMODAY ENGAGEMENT

Arif 'BigBear' Majid @Arif_2point0 · Sep 16
It's #CamoDay Celebrate #HeritageDay and support Canada's #Hunting #Fishing & #Trapping heritage. @ofah #OfficeCamo

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Through social media the OFAH asked the outdoors community to show their true colours in support of Camo Day. We reached over 250,000 online users, many of whom proudly participated by wearing camo and sharing pictures and comments. Camo Day is used to raise awareness of National Hunting Trapping and Fishing Heritage Day, which recognizes the contribution of these activities to Canada's heritage and the economy.

DID YOU KNOW? The OFAH has advisory committees that meet during the year to address province-wide issues related to land use, access, native affairs, sporting dogs, small game, migratory birds, wetlands, agriculture, big game, firearms, recreational shooting, hunter education and fisheries.



TACKLESHARE Operated by the OFAH and sponsored by Ontario Power Generation, the TackleShare program gives anglers the opportunity to go fishing at no cost. In 2016, TackleShare removed fishing barriers by providing equipment and knowledge to get people started through one of 140 TackleShare Program Loaner Sites across the province and the Travelling TackleShare Program. Visit www.tackleshare.com for more information.

OPPOSING WOLF/COYOTE RESTRICTIONS

The OFAH rallied the hunting and trapping communities to form a united front against a proposed government ban on wolf/coyote hunting and trapping in 39 townships in central Ontario. More than 1,800 people opposed the ban through our efforts. The Federation showed we will not stand for a government sacrificing fishing, hunting and trapping opportunities without compelling evidence to support it, and while we were disappointed in the ban, we will continue to speak out and fight this issue.



Read more on this issue at
[www.ofah.org/
wolfcoyoteban](http://www.ofah.org/wolfcoyoteban)



Our push for awareness
on this issue reached
more than **250,000**
online users.

ANIMAL CRUELTY: DEFEATING BILL C-246

The OFAH communicated with politicians on all sides of Parliament to ensure they understood the implications of the bill, the history of animal cruelty legislation, and what needs to be done to prevent unintended consequences for lawful animal use activities. We took the lead with other animal use groups, including livestock producers, colleges, universities, medical researchers and the outdoors community to resoundingly defeat this bill.



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For more information, visit
www.ofah.org/animalcruelty

THE POWER OF SOCIAL MEDIA

OFAH action efforts in 2016 were aided by the impact and reach of social media. With 50,000 followers over 30 different platforms, the OFAH online voice is louder and more effective than ever.



CONNECT WITH THE OFAH

CALL FOR BETTER CORMORANT CONTROL

The OFAH was very active in trying to remove unnecessary protection for cormorants under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. The OFAH partnered with the Ontario Commercial Fisheries' Association to gain support from municipalities for practical cormorant control, and promoted Private Member's Bill 205 that would have adopted the Federation's long-standing request to remove protection. The OFAH will continue to push the provincial government to take action on this issue.



Read more on this issue at
www.ofah.org/cormorants



NEW FISHERY FOR ATLANTIC SALMON

The many years of hard work that have gone into OFAH's Lake Ontario Atlantic Salmon Restoration Program are paying off. New catch and release fishing opportunities for Atlantic Salmon allowed anglers to target the fish in Lake Ontario's tributaries (FMZs 16 and 17). The Bring Back the Salmon program also stocked more than 70,000 Atlantic Salmon yearlings in the Ganaraska River to increase adult returns and provide high quality tributary fishing opportunities in future years.



Photo: Joey Di Cienzo



Visit www.bringbackthesalmon.com



MEMBERSHIP The OFAH continues to represent more than 100,000 members, supporters and subscribers -- and membership is a key element to everything OFAH. Of note in 2016, OFAH liability insurance coverage was increased from \$3-million to \$5-million. For more information about this and other membership benefits, visit www.ofah.org/membership.

HUNTER EDUCATION In 2016, the Ontario Hunter Education Program trained 21,000 new hunters and the Wild Turkey Hunter Education Program trained another 8,300 people. For more information, visit ohep.net.



AND THE SURVEY SAYS...

In April, the OFAH asked turkey hunters for their thoughts on turkey management. Over 1,300 hunters responded with great feedback on season opener dates, additional hunting opportunities, reporting, youth hunting, seal requirements, and much more. The OFAH shared the perspectives of turkey hunters with MNRF and some of these suggestions turned into reality as a part of regulation changes for the 2017 season.



Read more about the OFAH and wild turkey management by visiting www.ofah.org/wildturkey

STOPPING ANGLER HARASSMENT

The OFAH came to the defence of anglers in Toronto who were being harassed by anti-fishing groups. We expressed our concerns with the Mayor and the city staff, and it appears that fishing is now secure in Toronto's parks. The OFAH works in many ways to promote urban fishing, including support for the "Fishing in Your Backyard" urban fishing strategy that was released in 2016.



LYME DISEASE AWARENESS

The OFAH worked hard to raise awareness about Lyme disease within the hunting and outdoors community. The information was intended to help anglers, hunters and trappers understand the risks, recognize the signs and symptoms, and offer tips on how to prevent exposure to potentially harmful tick bites. This is just one of the many education and awareness campaigns the OFAH offered to keep the outdoors community informed.



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Read more on this issue at
www.ofah.org/lymedisease

Did you know? The OFAH is represented on the Lyme Disease Stakeholders' Committee.

CALLING OUT THE ECO REPORT ON MOOSE

The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario (ECO) had a prime opportunity to look closely at the state of moose management in Ontario and provide some tangible recommendations in her annual report. Instead, all we got was a regurgitation of concerns and ideas that the OFAH, and the moose hunters of Ontario, have been discussing for many years. The OFAH went public, calling out the commissioner on her weak recommendations and general lack of awareness about moose management in Ontario.

RECORD FISH REGISTRY The OFAH is proud to be the driving force behind the Ontario Record Fish Registry, the official provincial standing for recreational anglers who land the most remarkable fish in Ontario public waters. A new burbot record was added in 2016. Check out www.ofah.org/recordfish.

OFAH
Ontario Record Fish
Registry



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To see more OFAH action on moose, visit
www.ofah.org/moose



ONTARIO OUT OF DOORS

Ontario OUT of DOORS (OOD) is Canada's best read outdoors magazine. Since 1968, OOD has been the go-to source for anglers and hunters looking for fishing and hunting tips and tactics, the latest outdoor gear, DIY, cooking, and travel information. In 2016, OOD continued to establish itself as the place to go for outdoors news in Ontario. Visit www.oodmag.com and join the ever-growing list of digital subscribers.



CONNECT WITH OOD

INVESTING IN STUDENTS AND SCIENCE

We are committed to supporting students who are trying to get their start in fish and wildlife management. The Federation hosted dozens of student employees, including the OFAH/BrokerLink Fish & Wildlife Conservation Intern, and awarded scholarships like the OFAH/Mike Reader/Toronto Sportsmen's Show/Fleming College Scholarship to deserving Fish & Wildlife students.

Did you know? The OFAH and partners awarded \$23,000 in grant support to student research projects in 2016.



SUPPORTING COMMUNITY HATCHERIES

The OFAH invested in 12 different community hatcheries that were raising fish for public waters. The investments were marked for the purchase of things like trap nets, incubation trays, fish tanks, net pens and pumps to improve fish production. In addition to direct funding, the OFAH also takes a lead role in the delivery of the OFAH-MNRF Community Hatchery Program. Our continued investment in community hatcheries is a reflection of the enormous benefits they provide to Ontario's anglers every year.



Want more information? Visit
www.communityhatcheries.com



ONTARIO FAMILY FISHING EVENTS Each year, OFFE provides province-wide opportunities for Canadian residents to fish licence-free on Ontario waters -- in 2016 there were close to 100 summer and winter fishing events organized under the OFFE umbrella. The goal of the program is to encourage people of all ages to try fishing, no matter the time of year. For more information on OFFE, visit www.ontariofamilyfishing.com.

HOST: MIKE MILLER



ANGLER & HUNTER TV

It was announced in late 2016 that CITY has picked up Angler & Hunter TV and will air the program coast-to-coast throughout the 2017 season. Visit www.ahtv.com for more details.



CONNECT WITH AHTV

ON TARGET: NASP CONTINUES TO GROW

In 2016, the OFAH was pleased to expand the presence of the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) across the province. Through funding from the Government of Ontario, NASP was able to provide free archery instruction for hundreds of youth at a number of schools. Through 2016 and into 2017, this funding will help the OFAH introduce archery to 120 schools and 12,000 students in Ontario.



You can learn more about NASP by visiting www.ofah.org/nasp



FIGHTING INVASIVE SPECIES

Since 1992, the OFAH has partnered with the MNRF to deliver the Invading Species Awareness Program, and in 2016, the OFAH continued to lead the fight against invasive species in Ontario. Nowhere was this more evident than ISAP's efforts to eradicate the invasive aquatic plant Water Soldier. The Federation also supported the enactment of the first stand-alone invasive species legislation in Canada, Ontario's Invasive Species Act, as another important tool for preventing the introduction and spread of invasive species.



For more information or to report an invasive species sighting, visit www.invadingspecies.com

A&H RADIO The 6th season of Angler & Hunter Radio with host Randy Jennings went to air, with 27 great episodes, on select Ontario radio stations. If you missed a show you can listen to the podcast that is included with each show description at www.ahradio.ca.



WOMEN'S OUTDOOR WEEKEND The OFAH is proud to deliver this program, tailored toward women who are interested in hunting and fishing. In September, WOW welcomed 80 enthusiastic women to participate in a weekend full of activities in the great outdoors. Visit www.ofah.org/wow.



CHALLENGING CRIME STOPPERS

In September, London-Elgin-Middlesex Crime Stoppers placed a couple of billboards in the Strathroy area that unfairly targeted legal firearms owners. Through formal letters, phone calls and social media, the OFAH called for the offensive message to be removed, and within days it was. The power of people and social media helped right a wrong in this case.



OFAH social media reached more than 100,000 online users in leading the campaign to have the billboards removed.

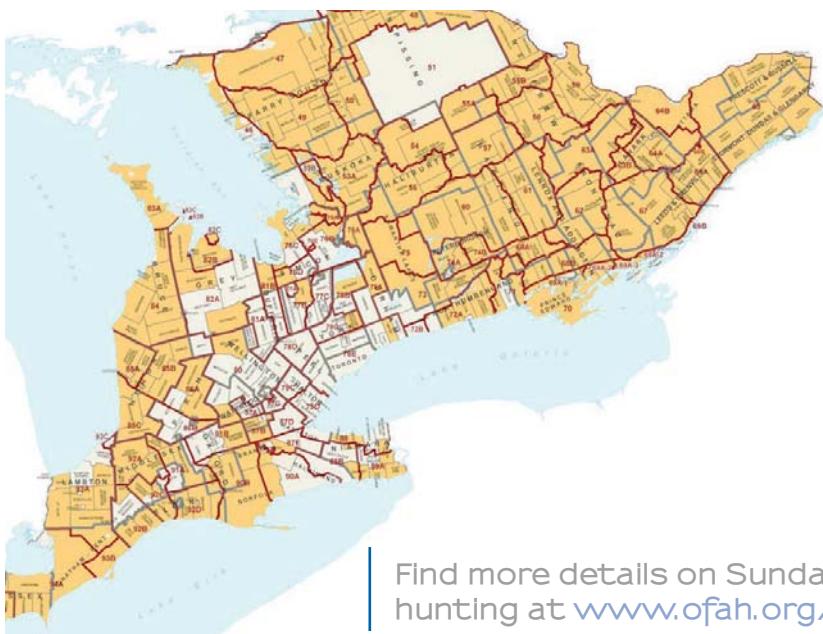
INTRODUCING ALUS

The OFAH welcomed ALUS Peterborough as our newest conservation program in 2016. This program will work with the farming community to deliver and maintain voluntary conservation projects on agricultural lands. Projects will create and restore wetlands, plant windbreaks, establish buffers and manage sustainable drainage systems to offer ecological goods and services such as reducing soil erosion, improving water quality, wildlife habitat enhancement and climate change mitigation.



ONTARIO ANGLER AWARDS This program continues to recognize Ontario anglers for their great catches. If you catch one of the accepted species, in season, in a waterbody in Ontario and take its measurement -- submit to Angler Awards and get some recognition. Many new entries were added to www.ontarioanglerswards.com in 2016.





SUNDAY GUN HUNTING

Sunday gun hunting in Southern Ontario has been, and continues to be a significant OFAH success story. Since its inception in September 2005, the number of municipalities that permit Sunday gun hunting in Southern Ontario has grown to 177 (indicated in yellow on the map). In 2016, OFAH efforts resulted in six new additions: Township of Seguin, Southwold, McDougall, Perth-East, Hamilton Township and Wellington North.

Find more details on Sunday gun hunting at www.ofah.org/sgh

DEFENDING THE RIGHTS OF HUNTERS

Threats to our hunting future come in many different forms. When a wind turbine company in southwestern Ontario advised landowners to prohibit hunting on their own properties, the OFAH, along with Delta Waterfowl, stepped in to speak up for hunters. With the help of our members on the ground, we monitor issues and lend our support whenever possible to stand up for hunters' rights and ensure we don't lose access to hunting opportunities.

Learn more about lands and access issues in Ontario by visiting www.ofah.org/landsaccess



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GET OUTDOORS CAMPS Every year hundreds of youth across the province put down their cell phones, video games, and turn off their TVs to experience the most exciting program in Ontario, and 2016 was no different. This program provided an alternative to digital entertainment, by putting an emphasis on our traditional outdoor recreational activities. For more information, visit www.getoutdoors.org.



OFAH | MARIO CORTELLUCCI HUNTING & FISHING HERITAGE CENTRE

Education has always been a big part of OFAH action and the Heritage Centre provides a unique place for conservation success stories to proudly live on and be shared with generations, young and old. In 2016, nearly 7,000 people from across the province visited the Heritage Centre. Those visitors included youth, families, school classes, birthday parties and corporate events. Visit www.hfhc.ca



CONNECT WITH THE HERITAGE CENTRE



The OFAH is a grassroots organization committed to the conservation of Ontario's fish and wildlife resources. Countless hours of volunteer time and financial resources go into on-the-ground conservation activities across the province. The foundation of our conservation efforts are built by the dedication of OFAH members, board of directors, our nine OFAH zones and 740 member clubs. Learn more about our zones at www.ofah.org/zones.

ACTION IN YOUR COMMUNITY

ZONE A -- CHAIR, JEREMY FUNK



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The zone continued to experience expanded interest in the National Archery in the Schools Program, introducing youth to the great sport of archery. In addition, zone representatives partnered with the City of Thunder Bay on two great initiatives to encourage people of all ages to try archery in the summer and experience ice fishing in the winter.

1st Vice Chair -- Doug Rivard

2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Mike Duranceau

Secretary Treasurer -- Matt Witiluk

2nd Alternate Director -- Tracey Robinson

The zone was active in a number of local events, including the hosting or co-hosting of fishing derbies, entering of floats in parades, sitting on MNRF committees, and holding suppers / auctions and other outdoor events.

Additionally, the Atikokan club once again ran their walleye hatchery and released two million fry into four local lakes, while the Sioux Lookout club continues to provide activities to get people involved in the outdoors.

1st Vice Chair -- Kelly Pollock

2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Lorne Ferguson

Secretary Treasurer -- Roy DeCorte

2nd Alternate Director -- Rick Moore

ZONE B -- CHAIR, TODD ROBINSON



ZONE C -- CHAIR, PETER SWORD



Zone C represented a wide variety of interests, sitting on the MNRF Northeast Regional Advisory Committee, the MNRF Kirkland Lake District Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee and the North Bay District Temagami Local Citizens Committee. The zone also participated on the Fisheries Management Zone 12 council.

1st Vice Chair -- David Chenier

2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Robert Allen

Secretary Treasurer & 2nd Alternate Director -- Tom Woollings

Director -- David Allen

DID YOU KNOW? The OFAH has four directors-at-large. They are: Tom Brooke, Jim Magee, John Sullivan and Neil Wiens.

The zone provided more than \$13,000 in financial contributions to clubs in support of conservation initiatives, along with letters of support for Sunday gun hunting in McDougall and Seguin Townships. Forest management planning, fisheries management representation and milestone celebrations for the Little Current & District Fish and Game Club and the Sudbury Game and Fish Protective Association were also highlights for the zone in 2016.

1st Vice Chair -- Glen Polksky Jr.
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Gerry Giesler
Secretary Treasurer/2nd Alt. Director -- Debbie Halverson
Director -- Dan Polksky

ZONE D -- CHAIR, ROY POLSKY



ZONE E -- CHAIR, GORD TRYLINSKI



The zone was pleased to host one of two OFAH coyote workshops in Perth, while co-sponsoring the Eastern Ontario Youth Hunting Collaborative. Additionally, we participated in fisheries management planning in zones 12 and 18, along with stream and habitat enhancements within the zone and funded a number of conservation projects.

1st Vice Chair -- Wendell Crosbie
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Merrill Elliott
Secretary Treasurer -- Bob Emery
2nd Alternate Director -- Warren Backler

Financial support for area events and clubs was a hallmark of zone efforts in 2016, with donations made to support the likes of the Renfrew County Mentorship Program, the Pembroke Outdoor Sportsman Club's open house, the Darlington Waterfowl Hunt, the Champlain Dog Show and many more. The zone takes great pride in being able to support these, and many more local events.

1st Vice Chair -- Eric Smith
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Steve Roettger
Secretary Treasurer & 2nd Alternate Director -- Alan Fennell
Director -- Brian Sheppard

ZONE F -- CHAIR, ED GIFFIN



DID YOU KNOW? The OFAH has five provincial directors-at-large. They are: Coleman Boomhour, Dan Elliott, Tony Jackson, Jack Osadzuk and Joseph Wilson.

ZONE G -- CHAIR, ROB HARE



In 2016, the zone made it a priority to financially support many youth clubs in the area, while also focusing on our work with fish hatcheries to stock trout and salmon into Georgian Bay. We also participated in stream and spawn bedding enhancements along Aunt Maggies Creek and Coldwater River, and provided free firearms and hunter education training to new apprentice hunters.

1st Vice Chair -- Michael Evers

2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Glenn Meads

Secretary Treasurer -- Wally Motz

2nd Alternate Director -- Kevin Vardy

More than 120 people attended a coyote workshop hosted within the zone, resulting in attendees approaching zone executive members with requests to run additional hands-on workshops in the future. We were pleased to see local schools adopt the National Archery in the Schools Program in 2016, while a number of youth in the zone continue to assist in the raising of Atlantic Salmon through the classroom hatchery program.

1st Vice Chair -- Stephen Huntley
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Frank Wick
Secretary Treasurer -- David Dixon
2nd Alternate Director -- Leslie Dungog

ZONE H -- CHAIR, WAYNE FORGRAVE



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ZONE J -- CHAIR, BRIAN MOORE



Zone J was proud to assist post-secondary students with research on the health of eastern wild turkeys; K9 tapeworm in red fox and coyote; black rat snake and grey rat snake habitat, while also participating in the Woodstock Gun Show, Wellington Street Sportsmen's Club Annual Family Ice Fishing Event and Luther Marsh Youth Day, among many other events. Zone representatives also spoke out on a number of municipal issues.

1st Vice Chair -- Pud Hunter
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director -- Maya Basdeo
Secretary Treasurer -- Kathy Moore
2nd Alternate Director -- Felix Barbetti

DID YOU KNOW? The OFAH Executive Committee consists of Kerry Coleman (president), Debbie Rivard (vice president), Bill Blackwell (treasurer/past president), Glenn Rivard (past president) and Angelo Lombardo (executive director).



A landscape photograph of a calm lake reflecting the surrounding forest. The sky is a soft pinkish-purple. A dark, semi-transparent diagonal band runs from the top right to the bottom left, partially obscuring the scene.

FINANCIAL REPORT



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REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Members of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at December 31, 2016, and the summary statement of operations for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated for the year ended December 31, 2016. We expressed a qualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated February 23, 2017 (see below).

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements based on the audited financial statements of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated for the year ended December 31, 2016.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements".

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated for the year ended December 31, 2016 are a fair summary of those financial statements. However, the summary financial statements are misstated to the equivalent extent as the audited financial statements of The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters Incorporated for the year ended December 31, 2016.

The misstatement of the audited financial statements is described in our qualified audit opinion in our report dated February 23, 2017. Our qualified audit opinion is based on the fact that we were unable to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of certain revenues. Our qualified audit opinion states that, except for the effects of the described matter, those financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Federation as at December 31, 2016, and its results of operations and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

McColl Turner LLP

Licensed Public Accountants
February 23, 2017

Peterborough, Ontario

THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS INCORPORATED

Financial Summary 2016

Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2016	2016	2015
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	\$ 2,674,353	\$ 1,905,016
Investments	1,751,604	1,664,074
Accounts receivable	1,225,467	1,754,705
Inventories	117,860	36,418
Prepaid expenses	252,392	522,983
	6,021,676	5,883,196
Land, buildings and equipment	2,319,665	2,448,686
	\$ 8,341,341	\$ 8,331,882

Statement of Operations

For the year ended December 31, 2016	2016	2015
Revenue		
Membership fees		
	\$ 3,335,578	\$ 3,385,998
Program fees	2,469,323	2,489,121
OOD magazine revenues	3,712,053	3,824,371
Fundraising	1,298,105	1,307,079
Donations	612,093	688,425
Sales	59,929	116,152
Interest and investment income	38,976	43,728
Solar panel revenues	31,768	29,436
Foreign exchange gain	45,716	42,365
Gain on sale of equipment	520	-
	\$ 11,604,061	\$ 11,926,675

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 655,222	\$ 437,208
Deferred revenue	1,556,526	1,400,828
	2,211,748	1,838,036
Net assets		
Invested in land, buildings and equipment	2,319,665	2,448,686
Internally restricted	330,831	439,678
Unrestricted	3,479,097	3,605,482
	6,129,593	6,493,846
	\$ 8,341,341	\$ 8,331,882

Expenditures

	2016	2015
Membership	\$ 1,780,254	\$ 1,906,583
Programs, public information and education	2,731,901	2,470,103
OOD magazine expenses	3,354,282	3,363,452
Fundraising	732,785	1,298,687
Cost of sales	114,536	225,686
Salaries and employee costs	2,325,880	1,752,279
Office, general and professional	594,350	638,571
Legal/policy	59,327	96,571
Amortization	250,999	253,745
	\$ 11,944,314	\$ 12,005,677

Excess of expenditures over revenue

	\$ (340,253)	\$ (79,002)
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**Anglers & hunters join the OFAH because they care
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