

2017
ANNUAL REPORT



The Voice of *Anglers and Hunters*



**THIS IS
WHAT
WE DO!**

OUR MANDATE -- 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.

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

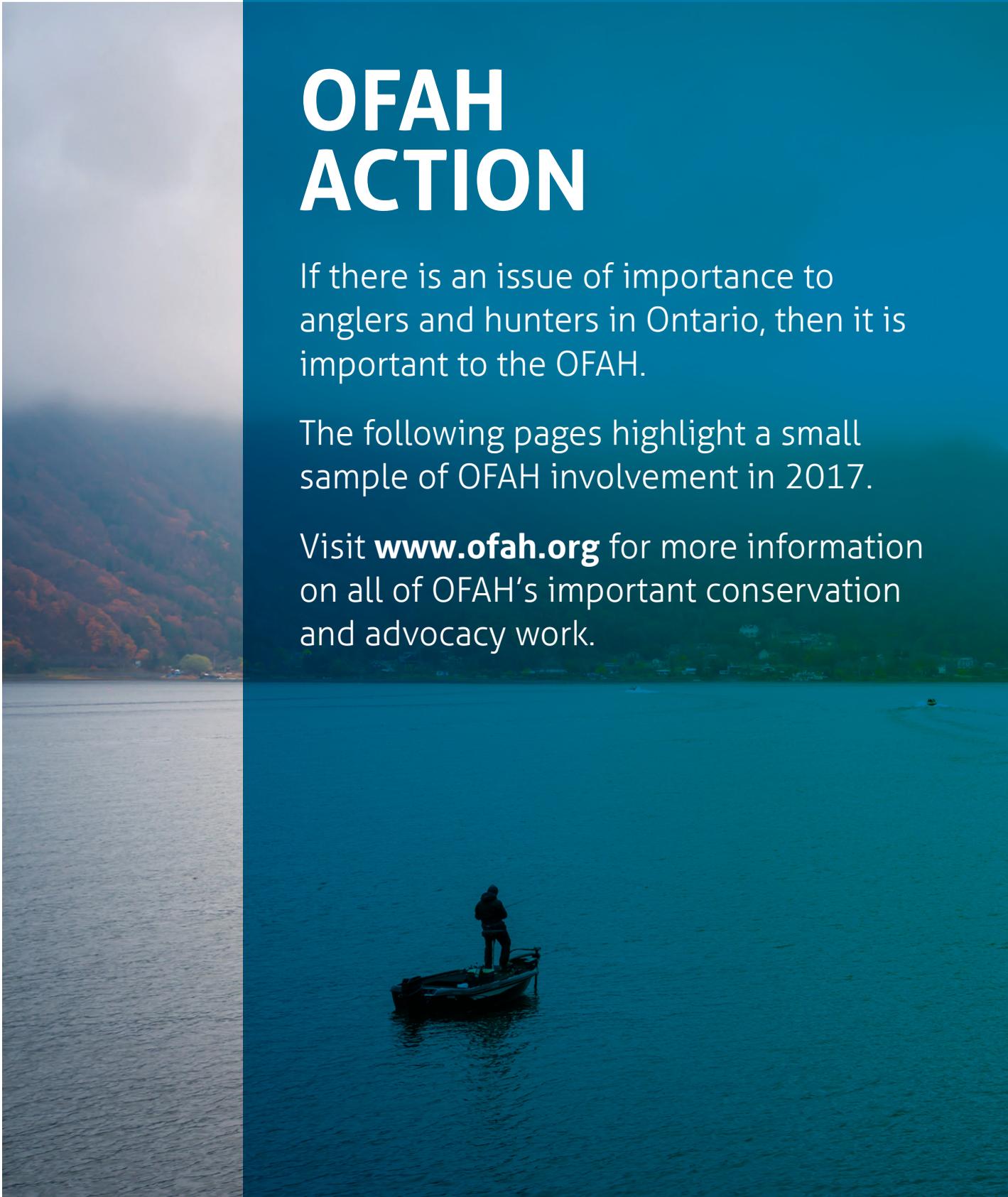
COMMUNICATE conservation issues

ADVOCATE for evidence-based fish and wildlife conservation management

INFLUENCE government decisions to benefit anglers, hunters and conservation

CULTIVATE the next generation of conservationists



A scenic landscape featuring a large body of water in the foreground. In the middle ground, a person is standing in a small boat on the water. The background shows a range of mountains with autumn-colored foliage. The sky is overcast. The right side of the image is overlaid with a solid blue color block containing text.

OFAH ACTION

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 2017.

Visit **www.ofah.org** for more information on all of OFAH's important conservation and advocacy work.



Improving small game hunting in Ontario

After a decade of pushing the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to review small game management, the small game hunting regulations were modernized across the province in 2017 with many positive changes for hunters, including longer seasons and more hunting opportunities for many species.

Visit www.ofah.org/smallgamechanges

Staying engaged with the Algonquin Land Claim

The Algonquin Land Claim environmental report was released in 2017. The report covers the effects of land transfers on access, industries, public utilities and businesses, recreational uses, adjacent land uses, the natural environment and the cultural environment. The OFAH is working to ensure the final treaty reflects the interests of licensed anglers and hunters to the greatest extent possible.



Challenging the government on proposed migratory bird hunting regulations

The Canadian Wildlife Service of Environment and Climate Change Canada proposed changes to baiting and agricultural modification for migratory game birds. The OFAH opposed the unnecessary restrictions, and called for proper consultation and justification for the changes.

Visit www.ofah.org/issues/mgb



A look at licensing changes in Ontario

The OFAH asked for apprentice hunter bag limits, the government listened

The OFAH is committed to helping anglers and hunters understand changes to licensing as the MNRF moves to update the Licensing Automation System (LAS) in late 2018.

This is the computer system the MNRF uses to manage Outdoors Card profiles, licence purchases, game seals, draw entries, and reporting. In 2017, the OFAH provided input on the changes being proposed, kept anglers and hunters informed and gathered feedback from the outdoors community.

A public poll was created, along with informational videos and a web page to help explain the changes.

The OFAH was particularly happy to see that apprentice hunters can have their own bag limit after years of lobbying efforts. This change will offer enhanced opportunities for both the apprentice and the mentor.

Visit www.ofah.org/LAS

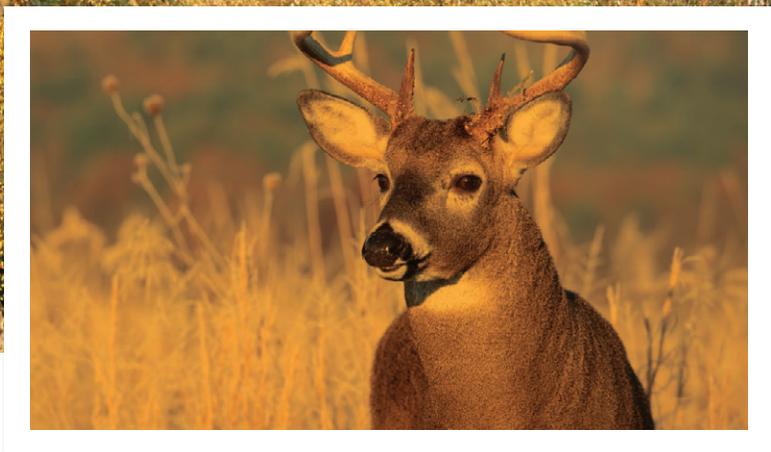


A voice for Ontario's deer hunters

OFAH staff were involved in reviewing the Ontario Deer Management Policy that provides broad direction on how deer will be managed in the future.

The OFAH highlighted the value of deer and deer hunting and will remain involved in the next steps that will look at how deer are managed at a Wildlife Management Unit level. Through the MNR's Big Game Management Advisory Committee, the OFAH is also involved in deer allocation discussions.

Visit www.ofah.org/deer/action

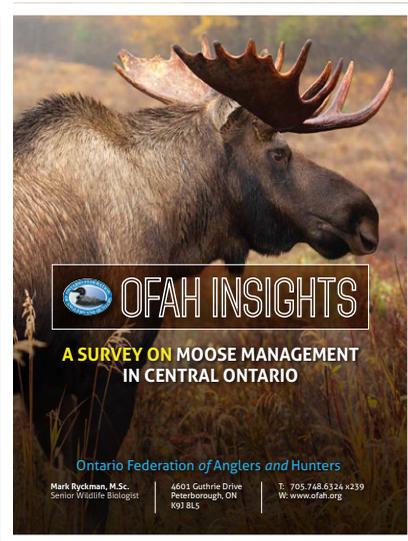


Finding opportunities in MNR's Climate Change Adaptation Strategy

The OFAH is thinking outside the box on the Climate Change Adaptation Strategy and suggested the MNR consider positive approaches in their strategy.

Wildlife like white-tailed deer and fish like bass are likely to expand their range in Ontario, so the OFAH asked MNR for proactive management solutions that will take advantage of enhanced opportunities while mitigating the impacts of climate change on species such as trout and moose.

Visit www.ofah.org/landsaccess/action



Holding government accountable & gathering hunter insight on moose management

The OFAH followed up on recommendations sent to the MNR in 2014 to improve moose management in Ontario by creating a 'moose report card' to grade MNR progress to date.

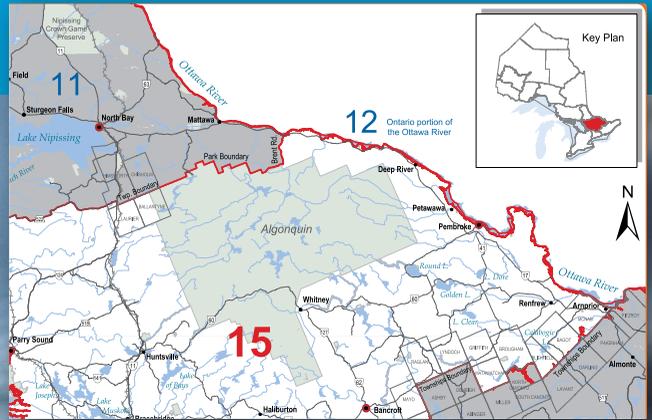
In response to a reduction in adult validation tags in WMUs 41, 42, and 47, the OFAH surveyed moose hunters to gauge the level of support or opposition for the use of calf validation tags as a tool to reduce calf harvest. More than 1,300 hunters responded to the survey and provided valuable input on moose management and how they are personally affected by moose regulation changes.

Visit www.ofah.org/moose

DID YOU KNOW? The OFAH has advisory committees that meet during the year to discuss and make recommendations on 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.

Representing anglers on FMZ councils

Representing anglers on Fisheries Management Zone councils is one way the OFAH influences fisheries management. In 2017 the OFAH secured a seat on the newly formed FMZ 15 council, provided input on what the FMZ 16 council should look like, and continued to participate on every active FMZ council in the province.



Map: www.ontario.ca/page/fisheries-management-zone-15-fmz-15

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Ontario Record Fish

Registry

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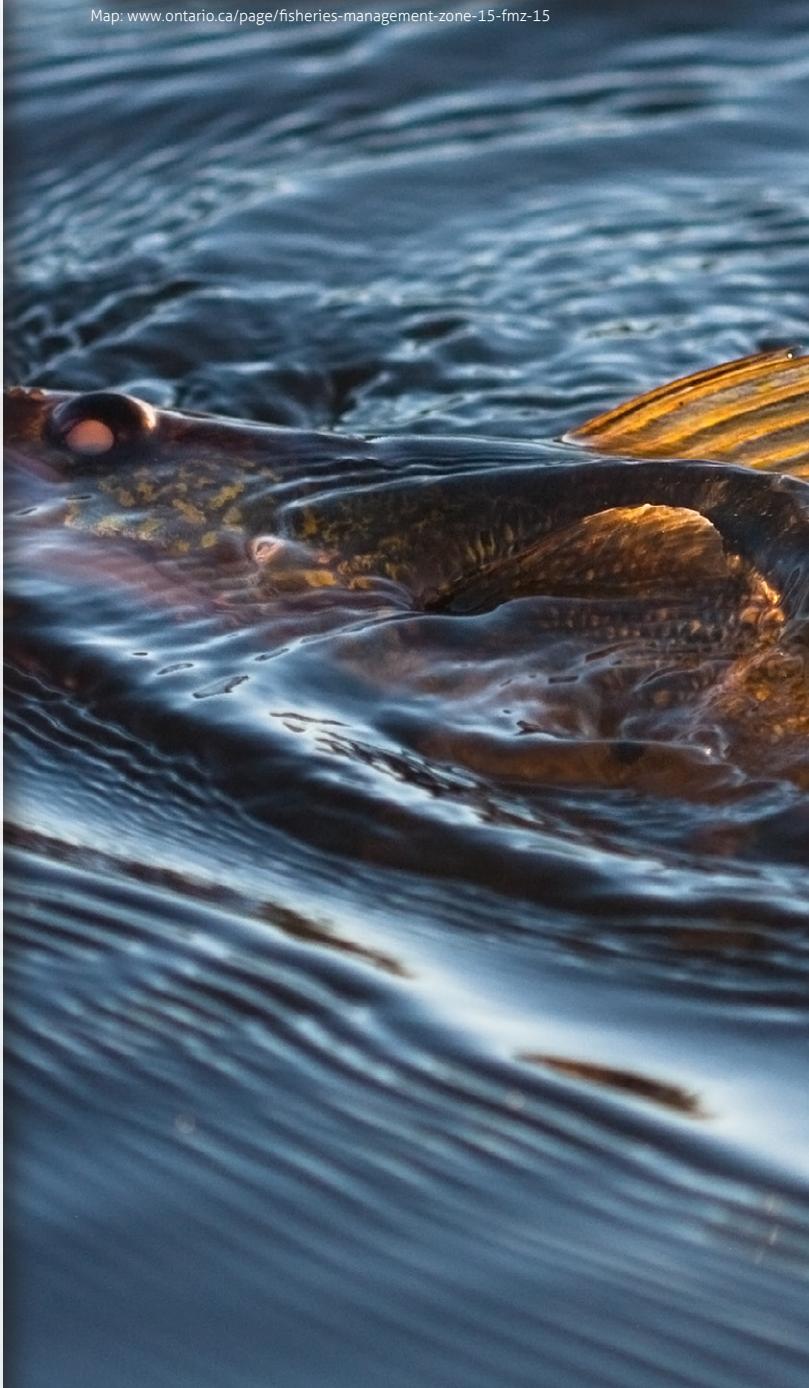
The OFAH heads up the Ontario Record Fish Registry. Anglers can find out more information by visiting www.ofah.org/recordfish

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR WEEKEND



Geared towards women with a keen interest in outdoors activities, the OFAH was proud to host another successful Women's Outdoor Weekend in 2017 with another 80 participants at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

Visit www.ofah.org/wow



Pushing back on bad baitfish policies

The OFAH spoke out on overly restrictive baitfish policies being proposed. Some simply didn't make sense, and others have the potential to create serious baitfish supply and demand issues in some areas of the province. In addition to standing up for the rights of anglers, the OFAH was also involved in lobbying the ministry, public consultation, informing clubs and members, and also informing people through the media.

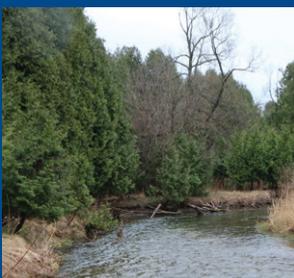


Visit www.ofah.org/bait

Protection of groundwater and coldwater streams

The OFAH took a stand in protection of our groundwater and coldwater streams from bottled water companies wanting to extract the water.

The OFAH recommended that the province use watershed-level science to guide groundwater management & that domestic drinking water and ecological needs should take priority over manufacturers' need for water supply.



Visit www.ofah.org/fisheries/action

DID YOU KNOW? Each year the OFAH spends countless hours working with municipal staff across the province in an effort to influence decisions made on Sunday gun hunting, discharge of firearms by laws and other fishing and hunting related issues at the municipal level.

Fighting fees & restrictions in municipalities

Access to fishing and hunting opportunities are under attack in municipalities across Ontario.

The town of Port Hope tried to implement a \$40 fishing fee for anglers accessing the Ganaraska River. Pressure from the OFAH and supporters led to the suspension of the idea, and the OFAH partnered with the town of Port Hope to develop three video public service announcements on salmon fishing, respectful angling and regulations.

Visit www.ofah.org/port-hope-fishing-fee



Lake Erie action plan

The Lake Erie action plan to reduce algae blooms and nutrients was supported by the OFAH, but we also highlighted the need to stop the loss of wetlands to protect migratory bird habitat and fish nurseries.

Visit www.ofah.org/fisheries/action



Celebrating our outdoors heritage with half a million people

In September, the OFAH continued raising awareness of National Hunting, Trapping and Fishing Heritage Day.

This was our greatest effort so far with a ramped up social media campaign, school boards participating, a website in place, magazine articles, college engagement, radio coverage, and over 30 different events happening across Ontario.



With more than **500,000 people** engaged online through social media, as well as schools and clubs that held events, 2017 was the most successful campaign to date.

Visit www.ofah.org/heritageday



Fighting invasive species for a quarter century

The Invading Species Awareness Program (ISAP), a partnership between the OFAH and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, celebrated 25 years in 2017.

Conservation programs like ISAP are important in educating the public about invasive species and preventing their spread.

Invading species can have negative impacts on the woods, waters and native species important to Canadians.

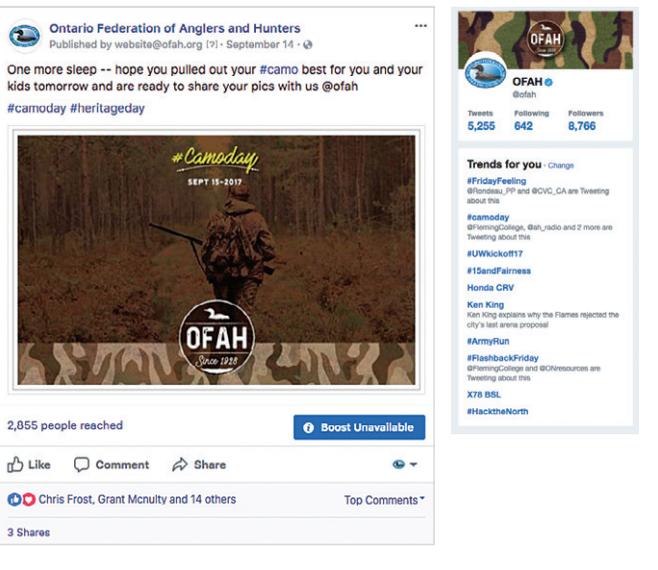
Visit www.invadingspecies.com

OFAH partners with Honda to support conservation and community hatcheries

OFAH and Honda announced a new conservation partnership in 2017 that provided OFAH members with special rebates on Honda ATVs and other power equipment. Honda was featured in a number of OFAH membership campaigns, and provided support to conservation volunteers at community fish hatcheries across the province. Honda staff also volunteered at OFAH-hosted conservation events.



Visit www.communityhatcheries.com



AH RADIO - Season 7 was a hit across the province, with 27 shows filled with top-notch, informative interviews on everything fish and wildlife-related. Did you miss a show? **Check out the podcasts at www.ahradio.ca.**

The VOICE of Anglers and Hunters



Anglers & hunters join the OFAH because they care about conservation and take charge of their outdoors future.



Investing in fish & wildlife science

The OFAH, its zones and partners, handed out \$16,000 in research grants that are helping to improve fish and wildlife resource management across Ontario.

Visit www.ofah.org/fwfund

The OFAH Fish & Wildlife Fund supports science and conservation projects every year. In 2017 it supported science projects for Brook Trout, black bear, wild turkey, wolves and coyotes and moose that contribute to a better understanding of their populations and management.



Visit www.ofah.org/grants

Salmon restoration is righting an environmental wrong

The OFAH is a lead partner in the Lake Ontario Atlantic Salmon Restoration Program that provided many highlights in 2017, including working on 13 habitat projects and the unveiling of a state-of-the-art video fish counter (*see photo below*) that recorded 20,697 migrating salmonids in the Port Hope area.



Additionally, the program stocked more than 400,000 Atlantic Salmon into Lake Ontario tributaries, while approximately 100 classroom hatcheries raised and stocked over 8,000 Atlantic Salmon.

Perhaps most notable, the OFAH received reports of anglers catching Atlantic Salmon in several tributaries following the opening of a catch-and-release fishery in 2016.

Visit www.bringbackthesalmon.ca





Hunter Education

In 2017, the Ontario Hunter Education Program trained 20,000 new hunters across the province.

For more information, visit www.ohep.net

Providing fishing firsts, TackleShare turned 20

This past summer, the OFAH celebrated 20 years of the TackleShare program. Throughout the years, TackleShare has introduced thousands of people to fishing with over 140 loaner sites across the province.



Visit www.tackleshare.com



“ The outdoors segment of television is one of the fastest growing in North America and we intend to keep AHTV at the top. ”

- AHTV Host
Mike Miller



OFAH | MARIO CORTELLUCCI HUNTING & FISHING HERITAGE CENTRE

Youth education continues to be the focus of efforts at the OFAH | Mario Cortellucci Hunting and Fishing Heritage Centre. In 2017, the centre experienced tremendous growth in terms of visitors, with more than 9,400 people of all ages coming through the doors through

school visits, birthday parties, corporate events and walk-ins. That number represents nearly a 40-percent increase from 2016 as the centre continues to be a place for all to enjoy and recognize the many conservation success stories this province has to offer.



THE OFAH | MARIO CORTELLUCCI
HUNTING & FISHING
Heritage Centre

For more information on the Heritage Centre,
visit www.hfhc.ca.

NASP 2017 includes Indigenous involvement



The National Archery in the Schools Program experienced a banner year in 2017. From having 250 students participate in the second annual provincial championships, to increasing the overall number of schools participating in the program to 73, there was plenty to be proud of. Perhaps what stands out the most though, is the NASP involvement in a remote First Nations community as part of Project Journey. NASP instructors, and OFAH board members Glenn and Debbie Rivard travelled to Pikangikum First Nation (500 kilometres north of Thunder Bay) to train teachers and others in the community, while introducing the program to 300 youth.



Introducing OFAH paperless membership

In 2017, the OFAH broadened our membership offerings, introducing the first ever paperless membership that can be accessed right from your smart phone. Where else can you invest just \$25 to know that you are being professionally represented on fishing and hunting issues, protected with OFAH members' only insurance, informed through Ontario OUT of DOORS magazine, and recognized by your outdoor peers as a true hunting, fishing and conservation leader?

Visit www.ofah.org/paperless.



Photo credit Chris Hockley

OFAH FAMILY DAY ICE FISHING EVENT IN 2017



Aerial photo courtesy of Leif Einarson

In February, the OFAH hosted family ice fishing day, drawing more than 900 participants to Chemong Lake. The temperatures were unseasonably warm, but that didn't stop our dedicated volunteers from drilling 350 holes in 18 inches of ice to ensure the wave of people had ample opportunity to drop a line in the water and pull out a fish or two. Coinciding with Ontario Family Fishing Weekend, all participants were able to fish for free, and the turnout helped make this the most successful OFAH Family Ice Fishing Day in the event's eight-year history.

Visit our website at www.ofah.org/familyfishing/



OVER
900
PEOPLE
ATTENDED
THIS EVENT
IN 2017

ONTARIO FAMILY FISHING EVENTS

In 2017, upwards of 12,000 people participated in 76 OFFE events across the province.

Many smiles were had and many fish were caught, thanks in large part to the dedication of some 800-plus volunteers that helped provide opportunities for people to fish. For more information,

Visit www.ontariofamilyfishing.com



GET OUTDOORS CAMPS

2017 marked another fantastic year of youth involvement in the outdoors, with hundreds of participants taking part in the only camp of its kind in Ontario. Each year, Get Outdoors provides youth with first-hand exposure to our rich outdoors heritage.

Visit www.getoutdoors.com

ACTION IN YOUR COMMUNITY

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	Kerry Coleman	Oxford Mills
1st Vice President	Debbie Rivard	Murillo
2nd Vice President	Dan Elliott	Aylmer
Treasurer	Bill Blackwell	Port Elgin
Executive Director	Angelo Lombardo	Peterborough
Past President	Glenn Rivard	Murillo
Past President	Bill Blackwell	Port Elgin

DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Director-at-Large	Maya Basdeo	Vittoria
Director-at-Large	Tom Brooke	Campbellford
Director-at-Large	Neil Wiens	Shuniah

PROVINCIAL DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Provincial Director-at-Large	Coleman Boomhour	Cloyne
Provincial Director-at-Large	Dan Elliott	Aylmer
Provincial Director-at-Large	Tony Jackson	Fullarton
Provincial Director-at-Large	Joseph Wilson	Mono

ZONE A -- Chair, Roy DeCorte -- It was a busy year on many fronts for Zone A, with a continued focus on ensuring opportunities exist for people of all ages to get involved in numerous outdoors activities. Local clubs were busy hosting a number of events, including suppers, fishing derbies, Women's Outdoor Weekend and archery/shooting events, such as involvement in the National Archery in the Schools Program. The zone also worked on local issues involving a proposed power line for a First Nations community, mining and watershed issues, and road closure and access problems.



Chair	Roy DeCorte	Atikokan
1st Vice Chair	Jeremy Funk	Sioux Lookout
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Lorne Ferguson	Atikokan
Secretary/Treasurer	Rick Moore	Keewatin

ZONE B -- Chair, Todd Robinson -- In 2017, the Zone remained committed to helping deliver the National Archery in the Schools Program throughout the region. The continued growth of the program is a source of pride for the Zone. In addition, supported through the Zone was provided to a local boat launch improvement project, while representatives also got involved at the local Fur Trappers convention, setting up a display booth. During the winter months, the Zone held an ice fishing demonstration in Thunder Bay, which brought together anglers of all ages for an opportunity to catch some fish.

Chair	Todd Robinson	Thunder Bay
1st Vice Chair	Doug Rivard	Thunder Bay
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Tracey Robinson	Thunder Bay
Secretary/Treasurer	Matt Wituluk	Gorham
2nd Alternate Director	Mike Duranceau	Needing



ZONE C -- Chair, Peter Sword -- In 2017, OFAH Zone C participated on various advisory committees including the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's Northeast Region Regional Advisory Committee, the MNRF Kirkland Lake Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee, the MNRF Temagami Local Citizens Committee, the MNRF Fisheries Management Zone 11 Council Committee and the MNRF Fisheries Management Zone 12 Council Committee. Additionally, Zone members participated in the Wildlife Management Unit 28 Roadside Moose Tick Survey in the spring.

Chair	Peter Sword	New Liskeard
1st Vice Chair	David Chenier	Haileybury
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	David Allen	Larder Lake
Secretary/Treasurer & 2 nd Alternate Director	Tom Woollings	Kirkland Lake
Director	Robert Allen	Iroquois Falls



ZONE D -- Chair, Roy Polsky -- Last year, OFAH Zone D stepped up with some financial support for local clubs, donating more than \$10,000 to support a variety of conservation projects. The zone also funded a local youth trapper's course. Representation was key for the zone in 2017, with local representatives providing input on the FMZ 10 and 11 Fisheries Management zone councils, the Manitoulin Deer Assistance Committee and the Manitoulin Deer Advisory Committee, along with the Sudbury and District Fish and Wildlife Advisory Group and the Local Citizen Committee for the Sudbury Forest Management Plan, just to name a few.

Chair	Roy Polsky	Val Caron
1st Vice Chair	Gerry Giesler	Powassan
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Glen Polsky Jr.	Hanmer
Secretary/Treasurer & 2 nd Alternate Director	Debbie Halverson	Copper Cliff
Director	Dan Polsky	Sturgeon Falls



ZONE E -- Chair, Gord Trylinski -- Zone E had a busy, but successful year in 2017, staying involved with many local outdoor activities. The zone provided funding for various clubs and their youth, education and conservation initiatives, including: the Renfrew County Youth Mentorship Program, the Griffith Matawatchan Youth Mentorship Program and Fishing Derby, the Bancroft & District Fish & Game and MNRF Youth Hunting Mentorship Program, the SCOWFA Kids Fishing Derby, the Peterborough Children's Water Festival, Muskies Canada Conservation Projects, the Arnprior Fish & Game River Clean Up and Kid's Fishing Day and the Champlain Annual Dog Show. The zone continues to take great pride in supporting these grassroots initiatives.

Chair	Gordon Trylinski	Pembroke
1st Vice Chair	Brian Sheppard	Port Hope
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Steve Roettger	Pembroke
Secretary/Treasurer & 2 nd Alternate Director	Alan Fennell	Cannington
Director	Toni Cooper	Oakwood



ZONE F -- Chair, Ed Giffin -- OFAH Zone F provided funding for the following conservation projects in 2017: An Evening with Cats; the Baxter Pond Restoration Project; the Carleton University Black Bass Study on the Rideau; the Eastern Ontario Youth Hunt Collaborative; the Young Hunters Education Scholarship; and the Ontario Women Anglers. The zone also provided funding for several club functions, including: the Osgoode Township Fish, Game and Conservation Club's Kid's Fish Derby; the Kingston & District Fish & Game Club's Annual Kid's Perch Derby's and the Canadian Forces Ottawa Fish & Game Club's Annual Military Kids Fish Derby. The zone also supported the South Nation Chapter of Delta Waterfowl's 1st Youth Hunt Program and participated in the Ottawa Sports, Hunt, Fish and Ride Show and in the Trappers' Rendezvous.

Chair	Ed Giffin	Kingston
1st Vice Chair	Wendell Crosbie	Balderson
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Merrill Elliott	Carleton Place
Secretary/Treasurer	Bob Emery	Perth



ZONE G -- Chair, Rob Hare -- Responding to requests from the Zone G membership to put on a workshop on what to do after you have shot a deer, we held one titled After the Shot. The purpose of this workshop was to connect knowledgeable people to share their tricks and trades with zone members and guests. The format for the workshop included sporting dog and Zoonotic diseases, taxidermy, legal issues, field dressing and butchering and site evaluation and tracking strategies. Almost 90-percent of the people who attended the workshop stated they were likely to recommend this workshop to a friend or family member. The zone is planning to host similar workshops in the future.

Chair	Rob Hare	Keswick
1st Vice Chair	Stephen Huntley	Beeton
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Leslie Dungog	Brampton
Secretary/Treasurer	David Dixon	Port Perry
2nd Alternate Director	Jim Kelly	Schomberg



ZONE H -- Chair, Wayne Forgrave -- It is the zone's long-standing goal to train today's youth in all aspects of conservation and the outdoors, and that was no different in 2017. Several Zone H clubs have a junior club within their club. The participating youth are instructed and work on projects such as stream rehabilitation, duck nesting boxes, tree planting and road cleanup, fishing techniques and safe firearms handling, along with ways and means to conserve and enhance the flora and fauna of the province. The youth of today are the saviors of our natural resources for tomorrow and the zone remains as committed as ever to fostering that involvement.

Chair	Wayne Forgrave	Midhurst
1st Vice Chair	Michael Evers	Innisfil
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Glenn Meads	Priceville
Secretary/Treasurer	Wally Motz	Kincardine
2nd Alternate Director	Kevin Vardy	Coldwater



ZONE J -- Chair, Brian Moore -- Zone J has continued to work on issues involving dams, such as the well-publicized Springbank Dam in London. Efforts to influence that issue have yielded positive results. Additionally, the zone remains focused on youth programs and hunts, including the annual OFAH Zone J Youth Camp, which is always well attended and a yearly highlight for those involved. At the municipal government level, zone representatives continue to work with head office staff on assisting with discharge of firearms bylaws and local Sunday gun hunting files.



Chair	Brian Moore	Watford
1st Vice Chair	Mirko Manojlovic	Stoney Creek
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Joe Tetreault	Kitchener
Secretary/Treasurer	Kathy Moore	Brantford
2nd Alternate Director	Felix Barbetti	Fonthill



Ontario OUT of DOORS was Canada's best read outdoors magazine once again in 2017, according to a national VIVIDATA survey. We also continued to grow our online audience with an updated, responsive website and multiple social media platforms. Add OOD's award-winning digital edition and COPA short-listed e-newsletter and you have an OFAH-owned brand that really speaks to anglers and hunters.



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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, 2017, 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, 2017. We expressed a qualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated February 23, 2018 (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, 2017.

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, 2017 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, 2017.

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, 2017, and its results of operations and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

McCull Turner LLP

Licensed Public Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
February 23, 2018

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Financial Summary 2017

Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2017	2017	2016
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	\$ 2,859,422	\$ 2,674,353
Investments	1,784,374	1,751,604
Accounts receivable	1,040,557	1,225,467
Inventories	137,220	117,860
Prepaid expenses	306,375	252,392
	6,127,948	6,021,676
Land, buildings and equipment	2,128,271	2,319,665
	\$ 8,256,219	\$ 8,341,341
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 548,375	\$ 655,222
Deferred revenue	2,301,060	1,672,925
	2,849,435	2,328,147
Net assets		
Invested in land, buildings and equipment	2,128,271	2,319,665
Internally restricted	306,050	330,831
Unrestricted	2,972,463	3,362,698
	5,406,784	6,013,194
	\$ 8,256,219	\$ 8,341,341

Statement of Operations

For the year ended December 31, 2017	2017	2016
Revenue		
Membership fees	\$ 3,217,216	\$ 3,327,064
Program fees	2,822,008	2,469,323
OOD magazine revenues	3,375,844	3,712,053
Fundraising	1,262,097	1,298,105
Donations	691,368	612,093
Sales	65,945	59,929
Interest and investment income	35,783	38,976
Solar panel revenues	27,648	31,768
Foreign exchange gain	588	45,716
Gain on sale of equipment	-	520
	\$ 11,498,497	\$ 11,595,547
Expenditures		
Membership	\$ 1,694,498	\$ 1,780,254
Programs, public information and education	3,132,199	2,731,901
OOD magazine expenses	3,246,956	3,354,282
Fundraising	739,296	732,785
Cost of sales	104,986	114,536
Salaries and employee costs	2,218,964	2,325,880
Office, general and professional	633,419	594,350
Legal/policy	71,807	59,327
Amortization	262,782	250,999
	\$ 12,104,907	\$ 11,944,314
Excess of expenditures over revenue	\$ (606,410)	\$ (348,767)

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