

ANNUAL REPORT

Celebrating 90 years in conservation



Ontario Federation
of Anglers *and* Hunters





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 & trappers on all issues related to fishing, hunting, and fish and wildlife conservation management to...

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

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

INVEST in conservation, science and research



PROTECT THE RIGHTS AND TRADITIONS OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

PROMOTE THE WISE USE OF OUR FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES

HELPING GOVERNMENT UNDERSTAND LEAD USE

The OFAH spearheaded a survey to better understand the perspectives of members and non-members on the topic of lead-free ammunition and fishing tackle in 2018. More than 3,200 people responded and the OFAH used the input in a response to the Government of Canada, which does not necessarily understand how and why anglers, hunters and shooters use lead.



OFFERING A STRONG VOICE ON MUNICIPAL ISSUES

The OFAH was busy defeating municipal policies that threatened our outdoor pursuits in 2018. Anti-fishing groups harassing anglers, restricted access to resources and opponents of Sunday gun hunting are just a few examples. OFAH staff appeared at committee and council meetings to educate municipal decision makers and offer proactive solutions.



REPRESENTING ANGLERS

The OFAH actively participates in the fisheries management planning process through representation on all active Fisheries Management Zone Councils across the province.



SEEKING BAITFISH MANAGEMENT THAT MAKES SENSE

The OFAH has called on the MNRF to revisit the Strategic Policy for Bait Management to make sure there are no unnecessary restrictions on the harvest, movement and use of bait by anglers. The OFAH recognizes that anglers value the ability to use live bait when fishing.



WATERFOWLERS: WE ASKED, YOU ANSWERED, GOVERNMENT LISTENED

In 2018, the OFAH surveyed goose hunters to get their insight on a September 1st opener for Canada geese in the central hunting district. The OFAH shared the survey results with the Canadian Wildlife Service who made the change in the 2018-2019 Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations for Ontario. The OFAH also weighed in on proposals to increase the permit and 'duck stamp' fees as well as a number of other proposed regulation changes.



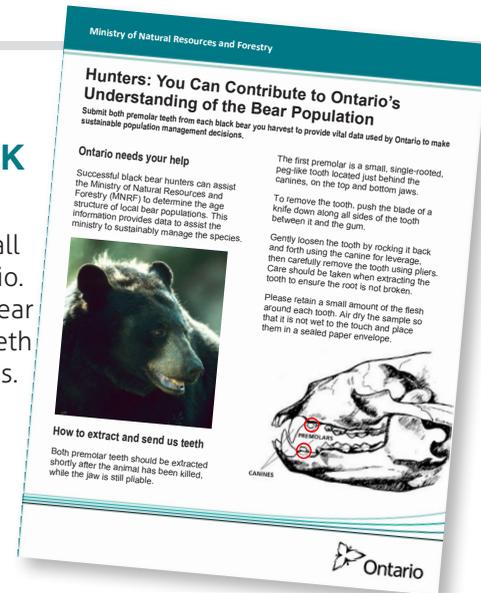
FIGHTING BACK ON EXPANDED WOLF BAN

The draft recovery strategy for the Algonquin wolf was released for public comment in 2018. The strategy recommended a wider ban on hunting and trapping of both wolves and coyotes in areas of central and southern Ontario. The OFAH fought this broad-brush approach through the environmental registry and with ongoing discussions with government.



PROMOTING HUNTER PARTICIPATION IN BLACK BEAR MANAGEMENT

The OFAH knows that spring and fall bear hunting is important in Ontario. Hunters play a vital role in black bear research by providing premolar teeth from harvested animals for analysis. The OFAH actively promotes participation by hunters as it contributes to the wise management of Ontario black bears.



ALUS PETERBOROUGH OFFICIAL LAUNCH

In 2018, ALUS Peterborough officially joined the ALUS community that is working with farmers to create efficiencies and establish projects on their land. With the majority of land being privately owned in southern Ontario, this program is helping to restore and maintain fish and wildlife habitat on the landscape.



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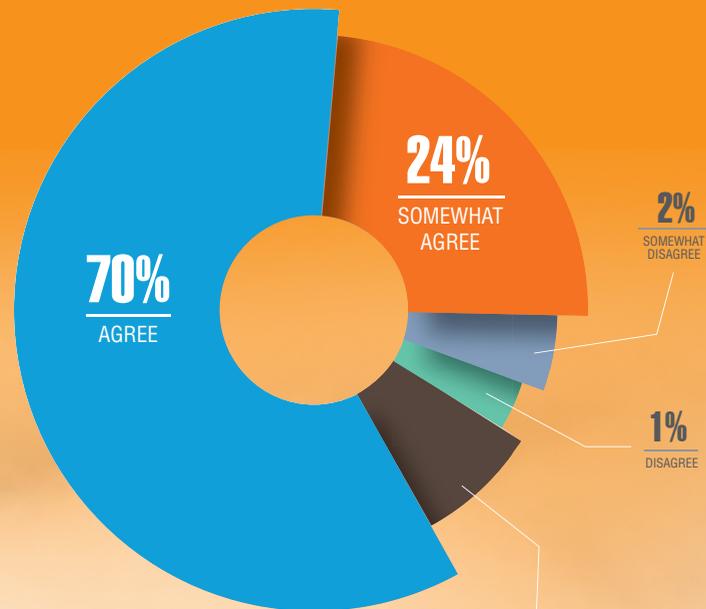
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NANOS POLL:
FISH AND WILDLIFE
CONSERVATION
A PRIORITY FOR
CANADIANS

The OFAH commissioned a national survey by Nanos to gain some insight into what Canadians think about conservation and sustainability.

This information helps strengthen our communications, particularly when opponents to hunting and fishing claim that our activities are not supported by the majority of Canadians.



QUESTION: Do you agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree, disagree that sustainable use is important to fish and wildlife conservation in Canada?



HONOURING OUR HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING TRADITIONS



In 2018, the OFAH ramped up efforts to promote National Hunting, Trapping and Fishing Heritage Day through funding from Cabelas Canada. This day is recognized on the third Saturday in September, and the OFAH has been leading the promotion of this all across the country.

With the help of Cabelas Canada in 2018, we reached more than **1.5-million people** through our initiatives.



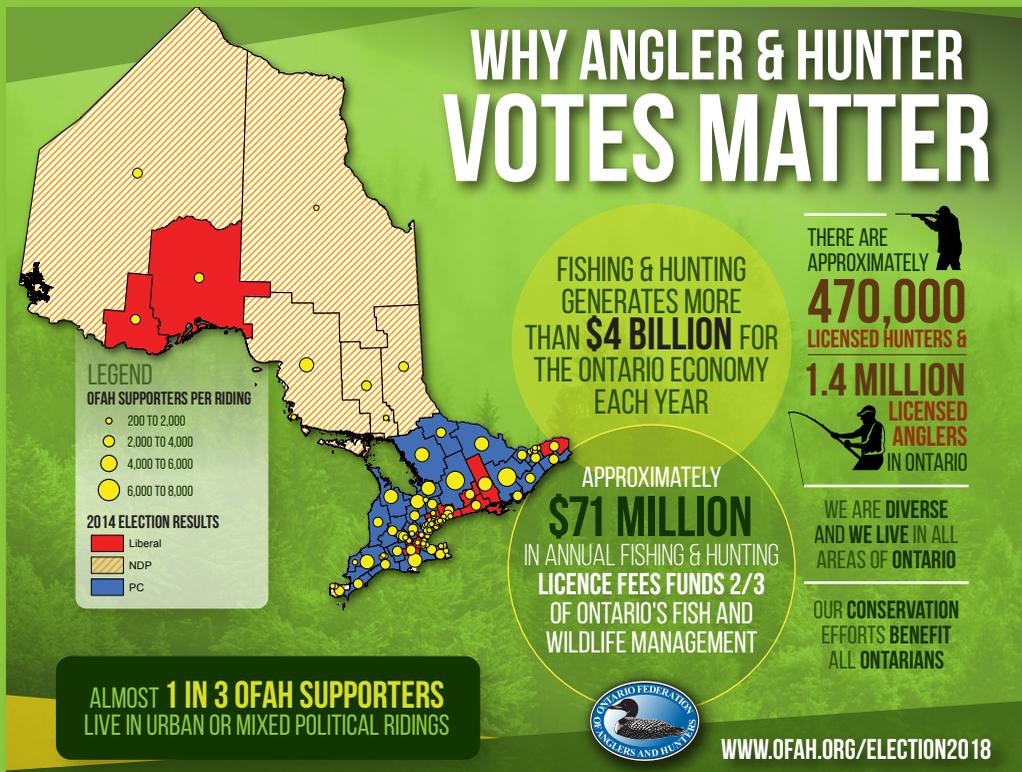
Partners in Canadian Traditions



WHY ANGLER AND HUNTER VOTES MATTER

AN INFOGRAPHIC WAS CREATED TO VISUALIZE THE INFLUENCE OF ANGLER AND HUNTER VOTES, AND ILLUSTRATE THAT WE DON'T JUST VOTE IN RURAL AND NORTHERN ONTARIO.

The document was distributed among politicians and shared publicly to showcase the diversity and importance of angler and hunter votes during the 2018 provincial election campaign.



ELECTION PRIORITIES THAT MATTER

OFAH staff worked hard to get important topics of the outdoors community in front of political parties during the election. There were three main themes – Investment in Conservation, Sound Fish & Wildlife Management, and Fishing & Hunting Opportunities. Here are some of the top priority OFAH requests for the provincial government:

- Restore the spring bear hunt permanently
- Minimize resource abuse by investing more in enforcement
- Maximize access to crown land
- Improve confidence in moose management
- Control overabundant cormorant populations
- Remove requirement for coyote/wolf seal in northern Ontario
- Develop a hunting/trapping strategy
- Increase investment and responsible spending of angler and hunter licence dollars
- Invest in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of Lyme disease



STANDING UP FOR THE FIREARMS COMMUNITY

In 2018, the OFAH spoke out against a national handgun ban and proposed changes to firearms regulations and Acts in Canada that would negatively affect hunting and sport shooting. The OFAH received feedback from over 3,500 people through an online survey. Equipped with a solid understanding of public opinions on Bill C-71, the OFAH voiced these concerns on Parliament Hill at a standing committee, as well as directly with members of parliament and senators.

BILL C-71

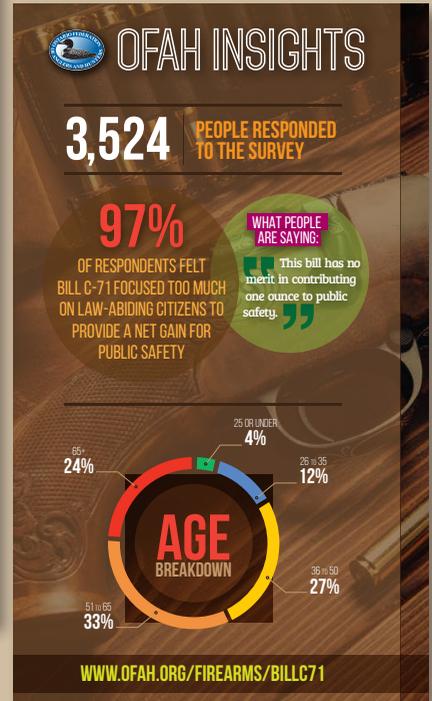
Submitted to: Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU)

A study on Bill C-71, An Act to amend certain Acts and Regulations in relation to firearms

Date of submission: Friday May 25, 2018



WWW.OFAH.ORG/FIREARMS/BILL71



ENGAGE YOUTH
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CELEBRATING WOMEN IN THE OUTDOORS

The OFAH Women's Outdoor Weekend was a success with 65 participants attending at Kinark Outdoor Centre. The program was established in 1994 to provide fishing, hunting and outdoor skills to female participants in a fun and comfortable environment.



EDUCATING AND MENTORING THE NEXT GENERATION OF HUNTERS

The OFAH administers the Ontario Hunter Education Program that trained approximately 17,750 new hunters in 2018. The program also celebrated 20 years of the hunter apprenticeship program, which helps new hunters age 12-14 get out hunting under the supervision of a mentor. The OFAH hosted youth waterfowl hunts and a pheasant hunt in the fall of 2018 where young hunters took to the field for their first hunting experience.





INTRODUCING YOUTH TO OUR OUTDOORS HERITAGE

Education and youth involvement has always been a focus of the OFAH. In addition to our numerous public education and outreach campaigns, the OFAH offers a unique facility in the OFAH | Mario Cortellucci Hunting & Fishing Heritage Centre (HFHC) where people of all ages can learn about fish, wildlife and conservation. In 2018, the centre welcomed more than 8,300 people through the doors including school groups, parties, events, families and individuals. www.hfhc.ca



FOSTERING A PASSION FOR FISHING AND HUNTING

Youth engagement in fishing and hunting is very important to the OFAH. Programs like the National Archery in Schools, TackleShare and Get Outdoors summer camps are introducing kids to outdoor activities and creating a foundation for a lifetime of fishing and hunting.



OFAH INTERNSHIPS HELP DEVELOP FUTURE CONSERVATION LEADERS

THE OFAH AND ITS PARTNERS PROVIDED TWO SEPARATE INTERNSHIPS IN 2018.

The OFAH/BrokerLink Fish and Wildlife Conservation Internship and the OFAH/Fitzsimons Financial Group Inc. Fish & Wildlife Conservation Internship. Interns work alongside OFAH staff to gain practical work experience in a range of policy and conservation program projects.



www.totalwealthsolutions.ca



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ENHANCE THE QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF SUSTAINABLE FISHING AND HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

RESTORE FISH AND WILDLIFE POPULATIONS AND THE HABITATS THAT SUPPORT THEM

HELPING COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS RAISE AND STOCK FISH



The OFAH is proud to deliver the Community Hatchery Program (in partnership with the MNRF) which provided \$150,000 in funding to community hatcheries that raise and stock millions of public fish for public waters in Ontario. Raising and stocking fish contributes to greater recreational angling opportunities, and helps rehabilitate fish populations. www.communityhatcheries.com.



BRINGING BACK ATLANTIC SALMON

The Lake Ontario Atlantic Salmon Restoration Program, also known as Bring Back the Salmon, has four components: fish production and stocking, water quality and habitat enhancement, outreach and education, and research and monitoring. In 2018, the program saw new funding for classroom hatcheries that grow the fish from the eyed egg stage and stock them into Lake Ontario tributaries. www.bringbackthesalmon.ca



INVEST IN SCIENCE, CONSERVATION AND RESEARCH

SCIENCE AS THE BACKBONE FOR OFAH ADVOCACY

The OFAH uses a science-based approach to fish and wildlife management advocacy. The OFAH supported research on canine tapeworm and west Nile virus (wild turkey and ruffed grouse) in 2018.

Information from these types of studies will help inform our positions in future discussions about fishing and hunting management.



FUNDING RESEARCH THROUGH GRANTS TO STUDENTS

In 2018, the OFAH and partners awarded three different grants worth \$4,000 each to university students researching fish and wildlife topics that are helping to improve resource management. Research on the eastern wild turkey, moose and algae blooms in the Great Lakes were chosen to receive the grants.



DID YOU KNOW?

THE OFAH ALSO CONTRIBUTES TO RESEARCH, MONITORING AND CONSERVATION PROJECTS THROUGH THE FISH AND WILDLIFE FUND.

COMMUNICATE & LEAD on conservation issues

OFAH TAKES ACTION ON OUTDOOR ISSUES, SUPPORTING FISH & WILDLIFE CONSERVATION



LYME DISEASE COVERAGE AND AWARENESS

The recreational activities and lifestyle we enjoy as hunters, anglers and trappers increases the odds of coming into contact with ticks that can carry Lyme disease. A compilation of information on Lyme disease is available on our website www.ofah.org/lymedisease. In 2018, the OFAH added Lyme disease coverage for members while insured under the OFAH AD&D policy.



ON YOUR TV: MADE-IN-ONTARIO FISHING AND HUNTING

Angler & Hunter Television continues to bring exciting footage of your favourite outdoor activities and important issues to tens of thousands of homes every weekend.



HELPING KEEP HARMFUL INVADERS OUT OF ONTARIO

Increasing threats posed by invading species affect biodiversity and recreational activities like fishing and hunting in Ontario. The program objectives are to generate public education and awareness of aquatic and terrestrial invading species, address key pathways contributing to invading species introductions and spread, and facilitate monitoring and tracking initiatives for the spread of new invaders found in Ontario.



Water Soldier illustration by Katie Powell

FACILITATING ACTION FOR WILD PIGS IN ONTARIO

WILD PIGS EXIST IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS OF ONTARIO AND THE OFAH HAS BEEN WARNING OF THE NEGATIVE IMPACTS OF THESE ANIMALS SINCE 2014.

In 2018, the OFAH began collecting sightings, urging the MNR to share information and develop policies for dealing with the species. The OFAH facilitated important discussions with Canadian experts to help move the yardsticks on provincial direction for wild pigs.



THE THREAT OF **CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE (CWD)** HIT CLOSE TO HOME IN ONTARIO IN 2018, WITH THE DETECTION OF CWD ON A RED DEER FARM IN QUEBEC, ALMOST DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE OTTAWA RIVER.

The OFAH led an awareness campaign about the seriousness of the disease and how it could affect cervid species. The OFAH also pressed all levels of government to take action to prevent CWD from entering Ontario.

Visit www.ofah.org/cwd for more.

SUPPORT FOR SURVEILLANCE

The OFAH offered hundreds of hunter orange hats for the MNR to use as incentives in an effort to boost participation on CWD surveillance efforts in eastern Ontario.

**CHRONIC
WASTING
DISEASE**



ONTARIO'S OUTDOORS INFORMATION HUB

With the MNRF move to a new licensing system, the OFAH helped spread the word to anglers and hunters about the new rules, uncertainties and options available with the new system.

Information was distributed through the OFAH website, in Ontario OUT of DOORS magazine and through OFAH social media platforms.

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FROM STORE-BOUGHT TO DIY, IT'S TIME TO GET CREATIVE WITH TAG BAG IDEAS AND ATTACHMENT OPTIONS FOR THE FIELD. HERE ARE A FEW HACKS FOR KEEPING YOUR PAPER TAG IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE NEW RULES.

A FEW GOOD HACKS:

Keep your tags protected in 2019



MANUFACTURED TAG HOLDER

Designed for the purpose, but unclear how readily available these will be in Ontario to start.



LAMINATE IT
Durable plastic protection for your paper licence. If you don't have access to a laminator, use clear packing tape.



HARD CASE CONTAINERS

Waterproof, durable, and multi-purpose.



LUGGAGE TAG
Easy to attach to the animal, protected cover.



ZIPLOC BAGS

Readily available, cheap, sealable, transparent, but attachment may take some bush ingenuity.

OTHER IDEAS print on waterproof paper, vacuum seal bags, or use a plastic sports card protector.

Along with a large suite of licensing changes coming January 1, 2019, will be the replacement of game seals with printed tags. The yellow weatherproof tags we've become accustomed to won't be available in 2019. Some hunters are welcoming the option to purchase and print tags at home (also available at a licence issuer like Canadian Tire or at a participating ServiceOntario location) and the loosening of the current requirement to immediately tag an animal. Regardless of where you get your tag, you will be required to ensure the paper tags are protected from the elements, remain intact, and are legible at all times. Like it or not, it will be the law, which begs the question: what will you be using to protect your tag in 2019 and beyond?

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU USE TO PROTECT YOUR TAG, YOU WILL STILL BE REQUIRED TO:

- Carry your Outdoors Card and Possession Acquisition Licence (if applicable)
- Carry relevant tag(s) at all times
- Notch out the tag at the point and time of harvest
- **NEW in 2019:** Securely attach the tag to the animal if you are not accompanying it, or have it immediately available to produce for inspection
- **NEW in 2019:** Keep your paper tag protected, intact, and readable for enforcement purposes



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GRASSROOTS COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The OFAH is a grassroots organization committed to the conservation of Ontario's fish and wildlife resources. Each year, countless hours of volunteer time and financial resources go into on-the-ground conservation activities all over the province.

The foundation of those conservation efforts are built out of the dedication and commitment of OFAH members, board of directors, our nine OFAH zones and more than 740 clubs.

Learn more about our zones at
www.ofah.org/zones

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Director-at-Large	Neil Wiens	Shuniah

PROVINCIAL DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Provincial Director-at-Large	Dan Elliott	Aylmer
Provincial Director-at-Large	Joseph Wilson	Mono

ZONE A

Chair, Roy DeCorte -- Forest management planning was a big focus for the zone in 2018, with all zone clubs participating, while the zone also provided feedback on the proposed Wataynikaneyap Powerline Construction plan.

The Sioux Lookout Anglers & Hunters hosted a successful Women's Outdoor Weekend, while another club, the Atikokan Sportsmen's Conservation Club, hosted a Fishing Weekend event and released two-million fry in several local lakes. Kenora's Sunset Bass Anglers continued to work towards rebuilding their club, hosting several events.

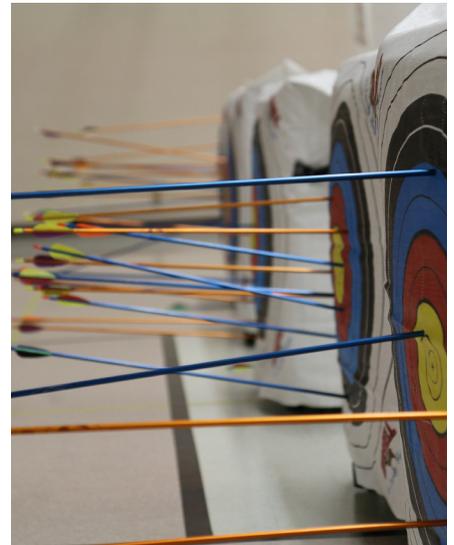


Chair	Roy DeCorte	Atikokan
1st Vice Chair	Brian McLeod	Atikokan
2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Lorne Ferguson	Atikokan
Secretary/Treasurer	Rick Moore	Keewatin

ZONE B

Chair, Carmen Woodcock -- The continued growth of the National Archery in the Schools program in 2018 was a source of pride for the zone. A total of 13 schools, including five of the seven local school boards and three Indigenous schools in the zone, are now actively participating in the program, with more surely to follow.

In addition to the continued growth of the NASP program locally, zone representatives also participated in a number of events, including the annual Northwestern Trappers Convention in Thunder Bay, where a booth was set up to promote the OFAH and encourage attendees to sign up for a membership.



Chair	Carmen Woodcock	Thunder Bay
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Secretary/Treasurer	Matt Wituluk	Gorham
2nd Alternate Director	Vince Falcigno	Thunder Bay

ZONE C

Chair, Peter Sword -- OFAH ZoneC had direct representation on a number of MNRF committees, namely Fisheries Management Zone 11 and 12 Councils, Kirkland Lake Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee, Temagami Local Citizens Committee and the Northeast Regional Advisory Committee.

The Kirkland Lake Fish and Game Protective Association participated in a Spruce Grouse trap and transfer project to New York State, as well as the Moose Roadside Tick Survey. The Larder Lake Walleye Enhancement Partners and the Temagami Area Fish Involvement Program had a good year spawning, raising and stocking walleye in their respective areas.



Chair	Peter Sword	New Liskeard
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Secretary/Treasurer & 2nd Alt. Director	Tom Woollings	Kirkland Lake
Director	David Chenier	Haileybury

ZONE D

Chair, Roy Polsky -- Zone D provided more than \$8,000.00 to area clubs to support conservation projects such as stream restoration on Manitoulin Island, youth trapper's course, micro hatcheries and research for the West Nile Virus. The Local Citizen's Committees are still working on the 2020-2030 for Sudbury Forest, Spanish Forest and the Algoma Forest Management Plans -- the zone has representation on those committees and sub-committees. The Sudbury and District Fish & Wildlife Advisory Group held its first Speaker Series in the spring of 2018 on the population dynamics of black bears and on fish stocking in the Sudbury District. The zone also has representation on the following committees: FMZ 10, FMZ 11, FMZ 14, Manitoulin Deer Advisory Committee, just to name a few.



Chair	Roy Polsky	Val Caron
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Director	Dan Polsky	Sturgeon Falls

ZONE E

Chair, Brian Sheppard -- In 2018, the Zone supported a number of initiatives, including: Get Outdoors Summer Camps at the OFAH | Mario Cortellucci Hunting & Fishing Heritage Centre; Ontario Sporting Dog Association (OSDA); Muskies Canada and Lake Simcoe stocking; Griffith Matawatchan Fish & Game Club and their support of youth firearms and hunting courses; Champlain Dog Club and their youth and working dogs evaluations; Bancroft District Fish & Game Association and youth programs on hunting, fishing, and archery; and Zone J and Guelph University research project to evaluate West Nile Virus in wild turkey and Ruffed Grouse, just to name a few. Zone members advocated to MNR and other government representatives for working dog clubs, GPS tracking collars for hunting dogs, youth hunting, fishing on public land, discharge bylaw amendments/renewals, antiquated fish harvest slot sizes in FMZs within the zone and represented the OFAH at many local fishing events, charity dinners, sporting shows, political meetings, and club meetings.



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

ZONE F

Chair, Ed Giffin -- OFAH Zone F provided funding for several conservation projects in 2018, including, but not limited to: Kemptville Winter Woodlot Conference; OFAH Conference; Hunter Education Conference; Eastern Ontario Youth Hunt Collaborative; OFAH Youth Hunter Education Program; Perth Kids' Fishing Derby; House of Lazarus Youth Hunter Education Program; Zone F Deer Hunt Survey; Lower Beverley Lake Kids' Fish Derby; Zone J West Nile Research Project; Vocal Ottawa Lyme Disease Educational Materials; Cornwall Luncheon Club Spawning Bed Rehabilitation Project; Grenville Fish & Game Club Kids' Program and Conservation Property Project; Osgoode Township Fish, Game, and Conservation Club's Kids' Fish Derby; CWD Monitoring Project; Lanark County Stewardship Council's Invasive Species Project; West Carleton Kids' Winter Ice Fishing Derby.



Chair	Ed Giffin	Kingston
1st Vice Chair	Wendell Crosbie	Lanark
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Secretary/Treasurer	Bob Emery	Perth

ZONE G

Chair, Rob Hare -- The zone remains committed to promoting opportunities for people to experience and enjoy the great outdoors. At the opening of trout season Zone G once again participated in Huck Finn Day in Uxbridge, contributing funds to pay for half of the Trout released. This was another truly successful year with many families coming out to Elgin Pond to try their hand at fishing. The zone also contributed funds to many other family fishing events held throughout the year. Zone G partnered with the Islington Sportsmens Club on two events to introduce non-shooting females to handguns, while the Zone also contributed funds to the West Nile surveillance program for wild turkeys and grouse and hosted another successful After The Shot workshop, designed to teach hunters how to prepare their game once it has been shot.



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ZONE H

Chair, Wayne Forgrave -- There were many ongoing conservation projects in the zone including tree planting, stream rehabilitation, road cleanup, nesting boxes for song birds and wood ducks and fish restocking, just to name a few.

Fish stocking is very important to maintain quantity and quality of sport fish for generations to come. Salmon, various trout species and walleye are the main species stocked. The picture on the right shows members of a club netting mature spawning salmon for egg collecting from females and milking of males. Eggs are then taken to the hatchery, hatched, raised and returned to the waterways from which they originated.



Chair	Wayne Forgrave	Midhurst
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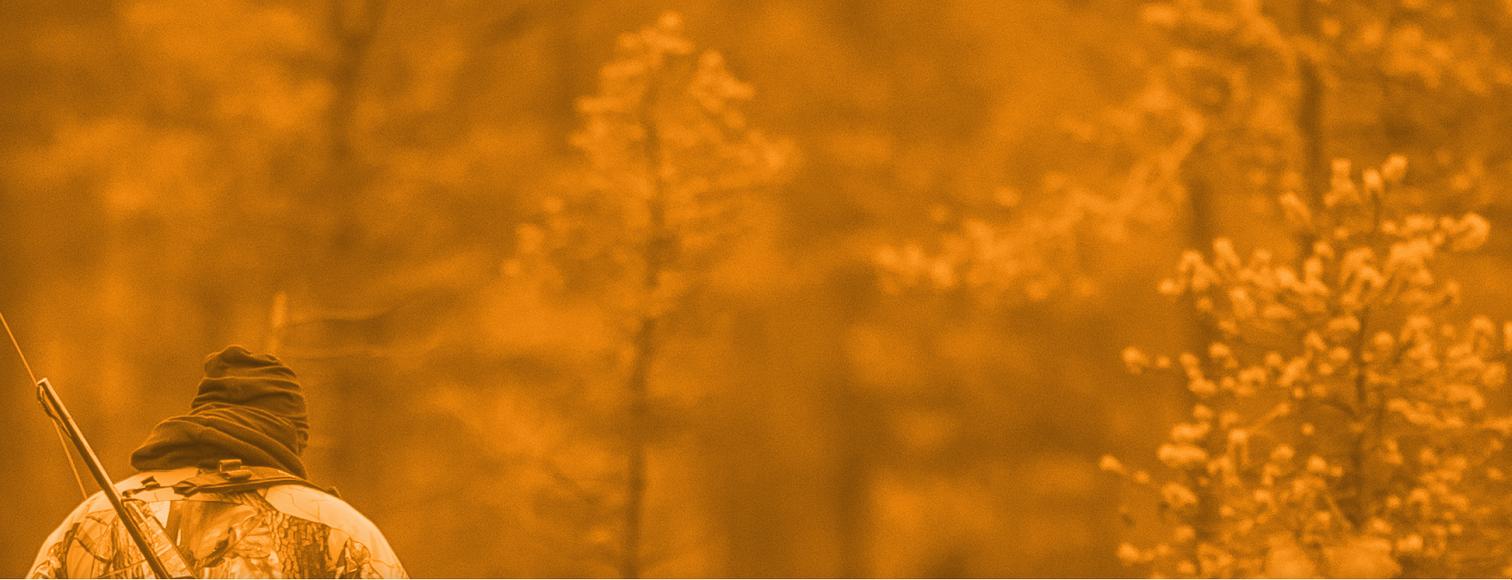
ZONE J

Chair, Brian Moore -- The zone hosted the 30th Annual OFAH Zone J Youth Camp on Father's Day weekend, while the zone was recognized for 20 years of involvement in the Grand River Fisheries Management Plan implementation, highlighted by contributions to habitat enhancements.

The zone also played a roll in the enhancement of fish passage by raising awareness about costly damaging barriers like Springbank Dam in London, Misner Dam, Parkside Dam in Cambridge and several others, while pushing for improvements in the Niagara River and Hamilton Harbour Remedial Action Plans. Input on the bait review was also provided and directed to the local Member of Provincial Parliament.



Chair	Brian Moore	Watford
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2nd Vice Chair & Alternate Director	Joe Tetreault	Kitchener
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2nd Alternate Director	Mirko Manojlovic	Stoney Creek



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