

Mmm . . .
Smoked fish
taste great!

On at least two occasions in the past I have mentioned that all fishermen catching and keeping a fish with a tag either in its mouth or some other part of its anatomy, should turn in the tag or the information, it contains to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The initial tagging and return of those tags by concerned anglers, will provide information on the movements, the age composition, growth and mortality rate of these fish as well as giving an estimate of the fishing pressure. This information will be used by the ministry to assess the regulation and continuance of stocking of this particular fish.

Should you catch a tagged fish, even if you release it, please record the tag number, total length and the sex of the fish, as well as the date of capture. Also note the location of capture and, if you release it, mention this too. This information should be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. They will return a letter with the history of the fish.

An extra note that may be of some consequence to you. The levels of Georgian Bay are actually receding. Smoke your fish for better flavor, especially the Salmon that are up the rivers to spawn. These fish are already beginning to lose their flavor as the flesh deteriorates. They can be saved, however, by the process of smoking. Take an old refrigerator with the door

catch removed. A fire is started in the bottom, plenty of smoky wood put on and the door shut. A smoke can also be made from an old 25- or 50-gallon drum; cleaned of course. A floor can be cut at the bottom and hinges installed. Racks can be added on brackets welded inside or attached by screws or rivets. Green hardwood of several types may be used as the smoking agent, and the fish can be hung tails down with a green stick or a wire through the eye sockets.

Another alternative is to lay the fish on the grill. Meat from game animals may also be placed in the smoker and will improve the flavor of some of the more "Gamey" cuts.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority provides assistance to the residents of the Credit Valley watershed. It is imperative that anyone wishing to fill or construct on floodplain land or to alter a watercourse within the watershed, must contact the conservation services sections of the CVCA. If you know of any infraction of the above, "REPORT THEM."

Any reports submitted to the authority are treated with the strictest confidence, and a violation will be filed against the property owner.

Three new lakes have been added to the Fish Sanctuaries list by the Ministry of Natural Resources. These are Shanty, McConnell and Cut Lakes in McCausland Township near North Bay.

No fishing will be allowed from October 1st to April 31st. Hunters and naturalists held a joint workshop two years ago in Georgetown, under arrangements by myself and the co-operation of the Georgetown District Naturalist Club and several of the members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters from Oakville. Many of the sportsmen from the area came to take part. Apparently this type of thing has caught on.

Extremist hunters and naturalists who wrangle bitterly over the question of hunting are wasting their breath. The real problem is a thing called "habitat", the natural surroundings which wildlife need to exist.

That's the opinion of Del

Benson, a ministry of natural resources biologist, who recently helped organize a successful hunter and naturalist workshop at the Gananoque provincial wildlife area.

The two-session workshop attracted approximately 40 hunters and naturalists who spent an evening viewing a film on ethical hunting, listening to an illustrated talk on wildlife ecology and watching a retriever dog workout. During the second session the participants spent an afternoon tramping around fields, swamps and bush learning how vegetation, terrain and forest support various forms of wildlife.

"All kinds of studies have shown that regulated hunting has very little effect on game populations," said Benson. "What really hurts are things like severe winters, lack of browse, removal or the dying out of certain food plants, too much or too little forest cover and destruction of swamps."

He said the workshop's purpose was to give naturalists and hunters practical knowledge to develop wildlife management programs and to publicize the fact there are people at places like the Gananoque provincial wildlife area willing to help train others, especially those who lack good hunting attitudes and realistic information.

Reactions to the workshop were more than encouraging. Almost all hunters and naturalists said they were anxious to learn more about wildlife management, would encourage friends to attend similar sessions and wanted another more advanced course.

Daniel Ortolani, a teacher and a naturalist, said the course was extremely valuable to him for the basic information about wildlife, especially how succession of different tree species occurred and what the effect was on wildlife.

"I know it's only a small number—five or six per cent—of all hunters who misuse wildlife," he said. "I think hunters and naturalists coming together could help solve the problem."

A hunter, Gordon Donovan, an assistant engineer with a Kingston firm, said thanks to the naturalists at the workshop he's much more aware of songbirds.

"It's surprising. I was out in the field recently and heard all kinds of songbirds. I guess I never paid that much attention before but now I find myself looking up all kinds of things," he said.

Biologist Benson said: "This workshop was a first step to join the two groups. Eventually, we want to motivate those 'low behavior' hunters who really need the help to come voluntarily and take part."

Hunters often ask why all the interest in deer and my hunting success? This is in order of age the animals and supply information to the betterment of the herd. Antler size and number of points are related to the condition of the range, and the herd. A few minutes spent at a check station or with the forms at home or allowing a conservation officer to examine your deer, will aid in better management of the deer herd.

As with the reporting of fish tags, you can take a part in conservation by these measures.

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There was a full house on Friday as members, wives and guests sat down to our annual Armistice Dinner. Emcee for the evening was 'Steamer' Emmerson and after the first few minutes in which he reflected on the main reason we were all gathered together—that being to pay respect to those who had laid down their lives in two world wars and those who have passed on since—it was full steam ahead as he began telling stories on several individuals in the audience, all in good fun I must admit.

Our guest speaker, Prov. Pres. Bob Jefferies has been a busy man since joining his Branch. He has gone through the ranks in his local and climbed the ladder of success in Command until he reached the Presidency. Comm. Bob told us that there were 750,000 Legion members in Ontario and we, along with the Ladies Auxiliary, are the richest organization in Canada, working with veterans, dependants, youth, senior citizens and communities. Provincial Command highly praises the Ladies' Auxiliary saying, without their help we wouldn't be as affluent as we are.

Comm. Bob spoke for some time and concluded his speech by wishing further success in all our undertakings. Pres. Norm thanked Comm. Bob, saying we were very honored to have such a distinguished guest at our Remembrance dinner.

Flowers were presented to Sadie Jefferies, Ada Ward and Ladies Auxiliary Pres. Jan Emmerson, who during the after dinner speeches, presented President Norm Ward with a \$1,500 cheque. Norm thanked her and the Auxiliary for their continued support.

Len Cox represented Halton Hills council as Mayor Tom Hill could not be with us. Councilman Len brought the council's very best wishes to us and said he was pleased to be here and to be a friend and neighbor of Branch 120. Councillor Cox was told by Harold Badham that we are proud of our affiliation and cooperation with Halton Hills council.

A most enjoyable dinner was prepared and served by Knox Presbyterian Church who have served us for many years. Dancing was enjoyed with music by the Group of Four. Bruce McCartney organized the evening as entertainment chairman and he thanked all who helped him.

Glen Williams residents, Glen Brownies and Georgetown Firefighters joined with Legionnaires at 12.30 Sunday to pay their respects to family and friends who had died in two world wars. Air Cadets lowered and raised the flags as F-Sgt. Jeff Jobb played Last Post and Reveille. The Lament was played by Piper George Greig, of the Legion Pipe Band. Several wreaths were placed at the Cenotaph. Air Cadet Honor Guard were a credit to their Squadron. A great deal of thanks go to Ralph Ursel who played the organ, Andy Syme who hooked up the sound system and Jimmy Gilchrist and his helpers.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Branch 120, Ladies Auxiliary and Georgetown Firefighters moved off on their parade route to the Georgetown Cenotaph, lead by the Legion Pipe and Drum Band, Legion Auxiliary and Imperial color parties.



Robert Jefferies, Provincial President attended the Legion Armistice Day Supper

Halton Hills Police Dept. directed traffic on route for which we thank them most sincerely. The second section was headed by the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band and had as their followers: Cubs, Brownies, Scouts, Guides, Army and Air Cadets.

This was our biggest and best parade in many a year and Branch 120 wish to thank all who participated in the parade and all the citizens who were waiting at Remembrance Park for the ceremonies.

An ambulance was in readiness in case of need. The town is to be commended for the very fine job done in preparing the park. Scouts were efficient in handing out programs. Parade Marshall Harry Bottoms did a great job in organizing the parade.

Our Padre, Rev. Peter Barrow, and Rev. R. Ruggie officiated. Eighteen wreaths were placed on the Cenotaph as the Honor Roll for 1914-1918 was read by first vice-pres. Denny Wright, and 1939-1945 and 1951 Honor Roll were read by second vice-pres. Harold Badham. Sixty-five names in all.

Andy Dewhurst played the organ for our hymns. Again F-Sgt. Jeff Jobb played Last Post and Reveille and did a mighty fine job for us. Lament was played by Piper Major Merv Allan. Hot chocolate was served to the young crowd and

coffee was served to adults. Many thanks to Doris Chamberlain, Alice Elliott, June Greig, Debbie Chamberlain, Friend Garbutt, Al Grieve, and Chuck Hennessey. Our thanks to the Lorne Scots for the hospitality shown Branch 120, Sunday.

At this time we would like to convey our sincerest sympathy to Mayor Tom Hill and family in the loss of his wife this past weekend. Mrs. Hill had been in hospital, returned home and had a heart attack while home and returned to hospital where she died. It also saddens me to say that one of my friends and Legion members, Dave Black passed away early this morning (Monday). To Diane and girls we extend our very sincere sympathy at this time. Dave has had a rough time of it for the past year and has been hospitalized most of the year. Again to both families our thoughts are with you in these sad and trying hours.

At times of Maggie Murphy, Maude Shephard, Hazel Dumper and Barb Burns are still in hospital. Come on girls, hurry and get well. On the male side of things Jimmy Layton, Charlie Parlon, Jimmy Murphy and Joe Emmerson are in hospital. Young Jim was down to the Branch on Saturday playing a few hands of Euchre.

Thanks to Ron Carter and Jerry Payne and all concerned for looking after my fella. He really looks forward to these outings. Ed Wakefield has returned home from Brampton hospital where he had a back operation. After 6 to 8 weeks of recuperating at home he will soon be back to work.

Ted Gorth is home also from Brampton and his left elbow is healing nicely and we hope it won't be too long until he is also

back to work. Barney Wilcox is in Etobicoke General but home on weekends.

Marion Beattie, Jan Emmerson and Jean Reid were standard bearers for the Glen Williams service and Helen Atkinson, Marion Beattie and Marion Carney took part in the Georgetown Service. Thanks to these girls for coming out and taking part, also to the members who were on parade. Although the weatherman was good to us, it still gets pretty chilly and damp standing out there and it was good to see our Senior ladies on parade. It was a great pleasure also to see several of our Senior ladies at the dinner on Saturday. Elizabeth Kemshead, Edith Sargent, Jenny Taylor, Verna Whitney, Aleda McCartney, Lily Maybanks, Mabel Hurley, Hazel Preston.

Everyone gets into the act in the Greig family. Daughter Linda plays snare drum for the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, son Don and husband George play with the Legion Pipe Band and another son, Bill is practicing to become a Piper. Mom June is proud of them all and has been seen doing a few flings and Gay Gordons herself. Our Pipe Band favored us with a few tunes on Sunday and members of the Girls Pipe Band Linda Greig, (who also danced) Nia Cordingly, and Betsy Arthurs played for us also.

Last Wednesday, eight ladies went down to Port Credit where they were entertained by that Auxiliary, Mary Russell, Ileana Nicholson, Marg Hale and Helen Atkinson were lucky door prize winners. They all reported a very fine evening and a most delicious buffet was prepared by Port Credit Auxiliary.



JANET EMMERSON of Legion Ladies Auxiliary presented Norm Ward, President of Branch 120, with a \$1500 cheque from the Ladies Auxiliary at the Legion's annual Armistice Dinner last Saturday night.

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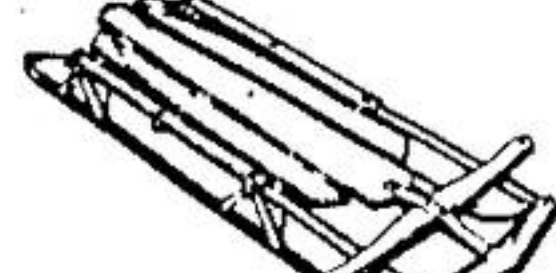
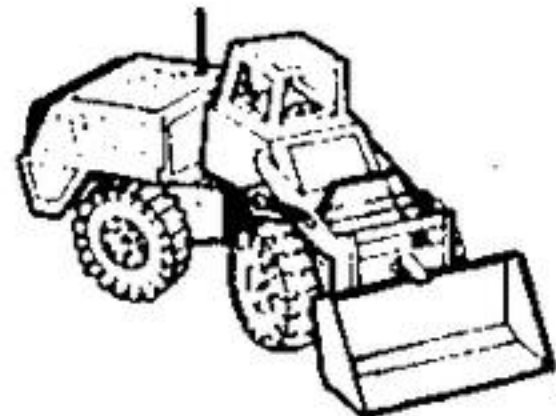
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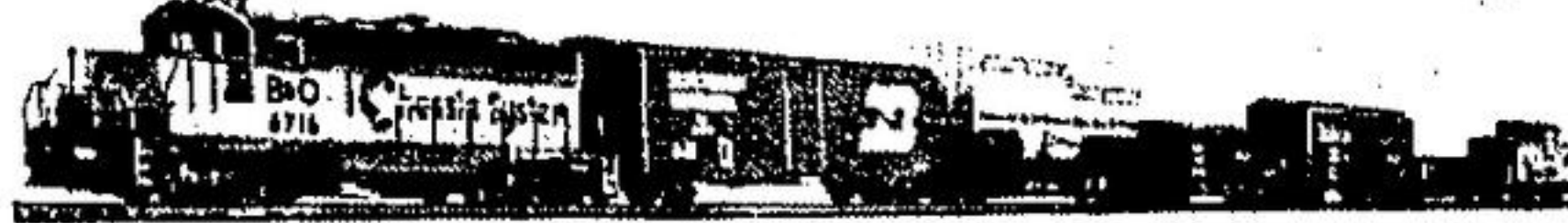


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