

Ontario Outdoors



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

QUESTION: You mentioned Glen Haffy Conservation area has good trout fishing. How do I get there? Gary I.

A.: Yes, the trout fishing is tops. You may reach Glen Haffy by taking Airport Road north of Highway 7 about 21 miles, or one mile south of Highway 9 at the village of Mono Mills.

The Ministry of Natural Resources puts out a map and folder with the conservation areas listed. It is entitled, appropriately enough, CONSERVATION AREAS IN ONTARIO, and is packed with info on what each area provides.

QUESTION: According to last week's ONTARIO OUTDOORS, the Salmon fishing is about to start. How long is the season and where should I start? Janet S., Milton.

A.: As a general rule, start fishing at St. Catharines now, then work eastwards as the season progresses. News will be in this column with the hot areas and what the fish are taking, as they move to the Port Credit area. The season usually runs from mid July to late October. By then the Salmon are in the rivers and the scene changes.

We are now in the hottest time of year for fishing, both in terms of weather and fishing success. During the spring, we often had to wait until the sun warmed the water enough to get the fish active. Now we wait until the sun goes down to cool things and provide protection from speed boats.

While fishing last week, the Bass did not turn on until 10 p.m., and on a heavily boated lake, we have even caught pike after 11 p.m.

MOOSE ATTITUDES

A report on public attitudes toward moose management, based largely on response at meetings held last winter through Ontario, was released July 15 by Natural Resources Minister James Auld. More than 7,000 people attended 72 meetings and gave their views. They filled out 5,000 questionnaires and along with hundreds of letters and comments, the following highlights were favoured: Shorter moose seasons, opening in late fall, selective harvesting and controlled hunting in specific areas, two, three or four hunters sharing one moose and strict controls on the use of aircraft.

The same strict controls should be on all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. Improvement in habitat management, selective predator control, increased research, increased enforcement, mandatory registration and reporting of moose kills (on roads and railways as well), education programs and allocation of 90 per cent to residents and 10 per cent to non-residents.

These policies should be implemented in 1981 and take three to four years. Mr. Auld stated "I would like to commend Ontario's sportsmen, clubs, and particularly the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for their co-operation and assistance they provided preliminary policy suggestions."

Ontario's moose herds number about 60,000 and that is only one half the capacity of the range, Mr. Auld said. The 1979 meetings were held as part of the development of a comprehensive moose management policy for Ontario. The moose management report can be obtained free-of-charge from the office of the M.N.R.

OFAH ACTIVE

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is very active at the present time. No holidays for them. Next week I will brief letters sent to James Auld M.N.R., Robert Kaplan, Solicitor General of Canada, Hon. Pierre Trudeau, the United States media, and get this, Jimmy Carter, president of the United States and Hon. Ronald Reagan.

You are not a member yet? Pull up your socks and call me right away or write O.F.A.H., P.O. Box 23, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5.

MOLSON BIG FISH

The OFAH-MOLSONS annual big fish contest has no entries for Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass or Salmon. Enter what you have, you may have a chance at top prize, then call us here at ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Chamber of Commerce golf tourney hosts 125

Dave Alexander birdied the first hole of a two man playoff, with Phil Henley, to win the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Monday afternoon. He was presented with the Smith Automotive jacket and trophy.

Both men had scores of 75 after the original 18 holes, forcing the tie-breaking round. Alexander took only four shots to birdie the par five first hole and win. Henley shot par. However he did win the Union Gas Trophy as the best chamber member shooter.

The hospital board foursome of Fred Morris, Brian Pollock, Paul Armstrong and Mike Armstrong had the best low gross of the day in the service club category. They received the Challenge Cup.

Doug Brown won the Alladin Lighting Trophy for having the best overall net score, a 63.

Jim Flemming with a 64 picked up the Goebelle-Wagner-McAdam Trophy as best chamber member net scorer.

Charlie Falconer had the closest to the pin shot on hole nine and Alexander had the longest drive of the day on hole number three.

Top finishers in the scoring for the overall gross were John

McNally with a 79, George Wagner with a 78, and Bob Harris with a 79.

Frank Lloyd led the runners-up in the overall net scoring with a 64. He was followed by Charlie Falconer who had a 64 as well and Rick Eastwood who shot a 67.

Eric Ross was second among chamber gross scorers with a 78. John Fendley was behind at 79 as was Bob Harris who shot a 79.

Bill McNally's 65 was the second best chamber net score followed by Simon Fraser who had a 65 and Eric Skrow who had a 66.

The rest of the 125 strong pack finished in this order: Bruce McCallan, Sam Gilmore, Al Norton, Graham Farnell, Brad Jennings, Murray Henley, Dennis Leach, Charlie Jenner, Tom Wylie, Ken Allen, Paul Karolidis, Bill Sherrill, Stan Callaghan, Al Weatherall, Mike Morris, John Harrison, Bert Arnold, Gord Bee, Bob Neuman, George Gray, Ron Davies, Fred Zorge, Harold Hopkins, Al Irving, Mario Venditti, Bill Ward, Jim Hall, George Hughes, Barry Mills, Mike Sanderson, Brian Pollock, Jack Crichton, Phil Jones, Andy Murphy, Rick West, Shel

Lawr, Fred Morris, Bill Schenk Sr., Don MacDonald, Mike Millard, Brian Reid, Mike Worthington, Ed Tellier, John Collier, Rick Block, Walt Dickson, Paul MacDonald, Bruce MacIntyre, George Ribbany, Harv Chappel, Ted Cutting, Ron Peler, Glen Burns, Dave McNally, Dave Beattie, Earl Ryder, Bruce Niven, Bob Urquhart, Lee Bradbury, Jack Douglas, Chas Barnhart, Alan Arbuckle, Bob Wilson, John Morrison, Pete Pomeroy, Barry Timleck, Ray Douglas, Doug Montague, Jack Hobbs, Bill Crawford, Graham Goebelle, Gord Fendley, Fred Long, Paul Armstrong, Mac Duff, Carl Roth, Bill Breckenridge, Bob Marchand, Joe Nash, Stu Young, Jack Boyle, Joe South, Syd Silver, Dave Dunlop, John Dunlop, Carl Brundle, Ken Bellamy, Gene Mailloux, Bob Flemming, Rod Presswood, Terry Dickinson, Blake Baxter, Howard Murphy, Walter Pope, Harold Robert, Andy Milne, Ken Faulkner, Gary Thomas, Dave Barclay, John Loerlich, Bill Manders, Bob Collett, Hugh Campbell, Mike Armstrong, Jack Minee, Ron Whittaker, Brian MacAdam, Bob Clipham, Jack Kerby.



Walter Biehn, centre, holds the Challenge Cup trophy this Hospital Board foursome won Monday at the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. They are, left to right, Paul Armstrong, Fred Morris, Brian Pollock and Mike Armstrong.

Local tennis players in Buick third round

Local players vying for a berth into the finals of the Lipton International Tennis Tournament are now preparing for the third round of the Buick regionals.

Isla Allison and her partner Al Adams will be meeting John and Linda Rice this evening at 7:30 at Gordon Alcott tennis courts. Both are members of the Alcott club.

Allison and Adams advanced to this match by defeating Anne Comery and Andrew Kular of Mississauga 6-0 and 6-2. The Rices made it by beating Cynthia Stornin and Suneel Joshi of Mississauga 6-2, and 7-6.

Also advancing into this round from Georgetown and Elizabeth Doig and Pete Hughes who dropped their

Mississauga opponents Janet Lord and Brad Adams 6-1 and 6-0. Audrey Houston and husband Robert are here by way of surpassing Jette Jones and Paul James of Mississauga 6-2 and 6-1. Doreen Thompson and Gerry Peace received a bye.

Tournament finals will be played later this year in Monte Carlo.

Senior reps on hot streak in girls soccer

By KEN JONES

The Georgetown Senior Girls Rep team, on a hot streak, chalked up their fourth straight victory when they beat Brampton 2-1 at Cedarvale this past Tuesday in the Golden Horseshoe League.

Down one goal at half time Georgetown came back to tie it with a scorcher by Jennie Smith midway in the second half. Linda Wilde scored the winning goal with just minutes to go in regulation time.

The game, which was a bit on the rough side, marked the second meeting of the teams. The visitors have come out losers on both occasions.

Brampton took advantage of a 10-woman Georgetown squad and carried the play to them throughout.

They were rewarded when their inside right took a shot from the outside and beat Georgetown's substitute goalkeeper Kamelle Jones, who despite that lapse was magnificent throughout the rest of the game, as she broke up several dangerous rushes.

With the inclusion of Sheila Rafferty and Lynne Cunningham, the Georgetown team were encouraged by the spectators and took the initiative and had it not been for splendid goalkeeping by Brampton's Bertha Haggerty, the score would have been tied in the first half.

In the second half it was all Georgetown. Brampton, seeing the writing on the wall, started playing rough. Goalkeeper Haggerty flattened several forwards and their forwards did the same to the Georgetown defense.

At about the 20 minute mark of the second half, Jenny Smith had her first taste at centre half, and ran up the left wing to put a scorcher past the advancing goalkeeper.

With the game tied, and at the urging of the spectators and teammates, the hometown players took advantage of the frustrated Brampton team and Linda Wilde put the winner in.

Georgetown will journey to Durham then will meet Ferris

in Ontario Cup play at Cedarvale on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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