



# ONTARIO OUTDOORS

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## Late season fishing tips

Duck hunting was great last weekend, with the rain and wind sending the ducks into the air. These winds forecast bad news for ducks and geese, with the result they feed heavily in preparation for the long flight south. Of course, the other result is good hunting for the man who will endure the cold and wet, and after all, that's the essence of waterfowling.

Many areas north of us are suffering freezing weather, and areas as close as Luther Marsh have ice on the sloughs that are protected from wind and wave action. This same freezing also affects the fishing.

Now, a fisherman has to watch for frost-killed weed beds, and the possibility of picking up bits of weed floating and drifting which is not always readily visible. Sometimes the weed is just under the surface and catches on the line. Watch for a loss of action on the lure, and check your line frequently.

Another hazard is floating leaves, which are all too prevalent on our waterways at this time of year. Many is the time I have picked up a leaf on the hooks. Fish don't eat leaves, so better get them off fast and get back into the action.

Cool, drizzly, dreary days and nights are hot news, for Monster Pike are available to the fishery now, and they're more wide-spread than muskie. Try something different: troll fast along the edge of a frost-killed weedbed, and on the next pass, just crawl along.

The combination is just too much for "Old Iron Jaw" to resist, and the largest pike of the year are often taken in late October and the first weeks of November.

Another hot tip for this time of year is to match the lure size to the fish. Many times the tales of monster fish have people using too large a lure. If action is slow, then go smaller. The change to a small lure often tips the scales in your favor.

If you catch a salmon with roe still weighing it down, why not utilize it for the table? Prepare salmon roe this way: wash the skins (strips) in cold water, then pour boiling water over the whole batch to blanch the roe.

Pick the membrane off eggs and chill in fridge. Add it to crackers; add a little lemon juice or even soy sauce. I think you'll find it a delicacy, and you may never use them for fishing bait again.

With cold weather comes cold feet, and the related problem of how to keep them warm and dry. Sometimes, feet are too well-protected and hence perspire. This is worse than cold feet, since the moisture will freeze or cause more discomfort. Choose footwear that will suit the conditions you expect. Of course, the all-round outdoors person will have several types of footwear and can choose with care. The addition of an extra couple of pairs of socks in your pocket may save the day, and chain tread sole rather than a Vibram sole or vice versa is an extremely important question. Hard and rocky conditions call for Vibram, while wet and muddy conditions demand chain tread for traction.

Since July, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has increased membership from 19,400 to 20,200. A July 7 letter from the Federation to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was ignored and a follow-up letter dated Sept. 8 was answered by a secretary of some type from the prime minister's office. The subject of the letter was our concern over acid rain and its detrimental effects on our land, air

and waters. The OFAH replied to the letter, asking us before for personal attention by the prime minister regarding this severe problem. We are getting stronger, so why not join us and fight for a better Canada, as it affects the multi-faceted world of our ONTARIO OUTDOORS?

## Tri-County Pee wee results

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Shoulder this first as a per wee! Danny Kent, Mark Pries, Dean Irvine, Billy Ward and Jan Hamner.

Georgetown's Brampton! Penalties filled the hard fought contest Thursday with Georgetown managing most of the scoring. Danny Kent and Scott Campbell had two each, Scott having an additional assist while Mike Hurley had a single and an assist. Neal White contributed two assists with singles to Mike Teetzle.

## Minor Pee wees

Last Tuesday saw Orangeville at Georgetown with Georgetown's United Fire Safety Minor Pee Wees playing in aggressive game and defeating Orangeville 8-3.

Georgetown's goals came from Craig Chantler (3), Rory Kennedy, Mark Moody, Jamie Spiller, Mark Zebedee and Craig Neillier. Terry Dixon assisted on each of Chantler's hat-trick, and the other assists came from Mark Zebedee, Stephen Fletcher, Dennis Doucette and Mike Chantler.

On Saturday Georgetown Minor Pee Wees played at Milton. Georgetown was defeated 3-1 in a strong effort by Milton. Georgetown's goal came from Stephen Fletcher, assisted by Mark Zebedee and Dennis Doucette.

Gord Paterson and Jon Hammer, Brampton, seemed to have difficulty gauging the limits on body contact and played short a good deal. Coaching staff for the Tri-County Pee Wees includes Paul Morrow as coach, Scott McLaughlin as trainer and Fred Hammer as manager.

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