

OHEIA NEWSLETTER

The mission of the Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association (OHEIA) is to continually strive to improve the teaching of safe, ethical and responsible hunting through the Hunter Education program.

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WEBSITE ADDRESS

WWW.OHEIA.ORG

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CHRIS FRIEND, OHEIA PRESIDENT

GUN RAFFLE

OREGON HUNTER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION
PROCEEDS SUPPORT HUNTER EDUCATION IN OREGON

BROWNING Citori 725 Sporting O/U Shotgun



30" Barrels, 12 gauge **\$3,500 Value**

30" Barrels, gloss oil wood stock, silver receiver, fiber optic bead, checkered walnut, engraved low-profile steel receiver, mechanical trigger, ported barrels and Invector-DS choke tubes.

BROWNING Maxus Hunter 12 Gauge 28" Shotgun



28" Barrel, 12 gauge **\$1,650 Value**

Strong, lightweight aluminum alloy, durable satin nickel finish, laser engraving (pheasant on the right, mallard on the left, lightweight profile barrel, flat, ventilated rib, polished blue, gas-operated autoloader, 3" chamber model, power drive gas system reduces recoil and cycles a wide range of loads, gloss finish walnut stock.

WINCHESTER Super X3 Universal Hunter



28" Barrel, 12 gauge **\$1,450 Value**

The Super X3 Universal Hunter was manufactured by Winchester. Winchester manufactured the Super X3 Universal Hunter with TruGlo sights a N/A safety. This Semi-Automatic action Shotgun shoots 12 Gauge ammunition and has a maximum capacity of 4+1 rounds; it has a 28" inch barrel, 3.5" chamber and a Mossy Oak Break-Up Infinity receiver finish.

BUY A TICKET, HELP SUPPORT HUNTER EDUCATION IN OREGON

ONLY 1,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD!

JUST \$10 PER TICKET

The prizes are great!
The price is right!
Your chances are high!
Your support is appreciated!

Drawing at Annual Instructor Training ODFW Salem Headquarters in December 2017

Purchase raffle tickets from an
OHEIA Board Member

For more information visit:
www.oheia.org

Or Contact:

Hello Everyone – This is our ongoing fundraiser project. If you haven't purchased your tickets yet, contact one of the board members listed here.

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NORTHEAST REGION UPDATE

BY GREG BARRON, NORTHEAST REGION DIRECTOR

Well, I'm doing the weekend warrior thing again this year with a new bow in hand and a bow deer tag in my pocket. I could probably hunt deer closer to my home in Irrigon, but I like heading to the hills where there are evergreen trees, clear mountain streams and mountains to climb. Let's face it, I am really scouting for bull elk. I've had my game cams out for weeks and I'm bow deer hunting in a unit with a fairly low deer count because of the harsh winter conditions of late 2016 and early 2017. From what I've seen so far, the elk and bear survived the winter quite well. Hopefully, all this prep work scouting for elk during archery deer season will payoff when it comes time for me to head out for first period bull elk hunting later in October.

Eastern Oregon Hunter Education had a robust year. Instructors were out early in the year teaching classes after a long winter. Even though, we put on less independent field days this year, we still had no problems filling the classes. Some traditional classes were packed to the max where others like my March class came in at an all time low for student numbers. We had successes and some challenges...mainly with class numbers in some areas. This will be something I as an Area Coordinator and we as instructors will have to address...where are the young folks and why are they not signing up for hunter education classes like they used to?



Dick Haines giving an international hunter education instructor shotgun safety tips before shooting some clays!

I attended the International Hunter Education Association Conference (IHEA-USA) at Salishan in May. This was an excellent, well-run event. There were lots of cool seminars and classes to attend. The field day experience was the best, where our own Dick Haines from the Baker City area taught the shotgun and clays portion of the field day. Dick did an awesome job teaching shotgun and clay shooting techniques. Dick needs to do this at one of our upcoming State Conferences

Our OHEIA Board is out selling tickets for our fundraising Gun Raffle. We are raffling the chance for three lucky winners to win one of three quality shotguns with a total value of \$6,600. Please refer to the "Gun Raffle" flyer in this newsletter for details and where to buy your tickets! If you are in need of an item that will help you in the classroom, but can't get it from the Salem

Office, then go to our website at www.oheia.org and fill out a grant application...good things will come your way...I'm sure of it!

OK, I've said it before. You teach hard and help kids obtain their hunter education certificate. Now, go out into the field and do something for yourself. There is lots of hunting to be done, so go out there and have some fun! Be careful! We will be looking forward to your story about your hunt. Just be sure to send it in.

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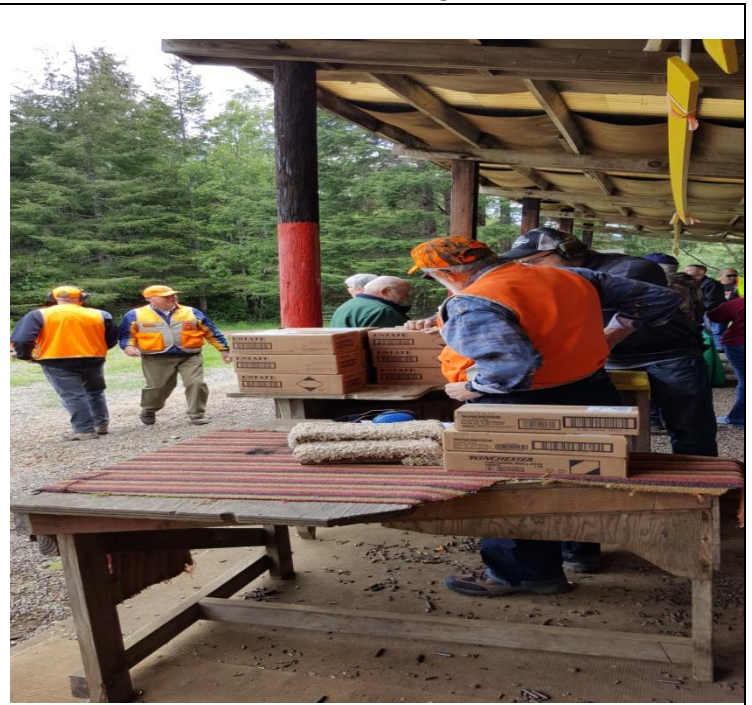
FROM OUR WEBMASTER

BY DARLENE MARQUARDT, WEBMASTER

What are you doing? As most of you know, I hope anyway, we are selling raffle tickets. The proceeds will be used to enhance the opportunities and supplies for our students. Only 1000 tickets will be sold. Now that's not very many tickets, so the chances for the people you sell to are very good. The goal is to sell all 1000 so that OHEIA meets its goal to replenish the grant funds. What are your priorities? Winning or funding OHEIA? Think about it. Each director, each instructor should be selling as many tickets as they can...at the very least, they should each purchase one. Don't have tickets in hand to sell? Ask our Secretary/Treasurer, Jeanne, to send you some. Come to the ODFW office in December for the training to bring your ticket stubs...I'm not even mentioning the fact that the guns being raffled off are

impressive. Ask for some posters to enhance your selling ability. Your local outdoor store would be a perfect place to post the poster as well as ask for people to purchase tickets from you.

IHEA International Convention. In May we had the amazing opportunity to attend the International Hunters Instructors Association convention at Salishan. Not only did we get to meet instructors from across the nation, which was so fun - it's so great to make new friends with whom we lots in common, but we also got to listen



to great speakers and experience some outdoor activities. Some folks went clamming, some went deep sea fishing. Some of us went out to the Siletz River to a hunting range for a day of shooting. I've got to tell you, my favorite was getting to shoot the Modern Sports Rifle (AR-15). I have used the information I learned about our Generation Z young people to make presentations at other venues (non-hunting related venues) and have been able to enhance the learning experience of colleagues.

If you didn't attend the convention you certainly missed out. I'm not sure when it will be in Oregon again. Next year it is in Alaska. I hope a number of us are able to attend. This was my first International Convention and now I want to go them all. You would want to too if you experienced this one. I heard some say that Oregon was one of the best hosts that the organization has had in the last few years. Not surprising I'm thinking, thanks to the hard work of the folks at ODFW and the work of our own OHEIA board it was a really really fun weekend.

Take Photos of your classes.



When you hold your classes, do you remember to get photos? Especially on field and range day, pictures are really fun. Be sure to send some photos to the OHEIA webmaster to include on the webpage. It's amazing to share what we do. A picture is surely worth a 1000 words!

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A LITTLE HUMOR

BY Attorney Unknown

With two hurricanes destroying everything in their path brought to mind this story about an attorney assisting in the rebuilding of New Orleans after Katrina, and here's how he handled it. Part of rebuilding New Orleans caused residents often to be challenged with the task of tracing home titles back potentially hundreds of years. With a community rich with history stretching back over two centuries, houses have been passed along through generations of family, sometimes making it quite difficult to establish ownership. Here's a great letter an attorney wrote to the FHA on behalf of a client:

You have to love this lawyer...

A New Orleans lawyer sought an FHA loan for a client. He was told the loan would be granted if he could prove satisfactory title to a parcel of property being offered as collateral. The title to the property dated back to 1803, which took the lawyer three months to track down. After sending the information to the FHA, he received the following reply:

(Actual reply from FHA):

"Upon review of your letter adjoining your client's loan application, we note the request is supported by an Abstract of Title. While we compliment the able manner in which you have prepared and presented the application, we must point out you have only cleared title to the proposed collateral property back to 1803. Before final approval can be accorded, it will be necessary to clear the title back to its origin."

Annoyed, the lawyer responded as follows:

(Actual response):

"Your letter regarding title in Case No. 189156 has been received. I note you wish to have title extended further than the 206 years covered by the present application. I was unaware any educated person in this country, particularly those working in the property area, would not know Louisiana was purchased by the United States from France in 1803, the year of origin identified in our application. For the edification of uninformed FHA bureaucrats, the title to the land prior to U.S. ownership was obtained from France, which had acquired it by Right of Conquest from Spain.

The land came into the possession of Spain by Right of Discovery made in the year 1492 by a sea captain named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the Spanish monarch,

Queen Isabella. The good Queen Isabella, being a pious woman and almost as careful about titles as the FHA, took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope before she sold her jewels to finance Columbus's expedition.

Now the Pope, as I'm sure you may know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and God, it is commonly accepted, created this world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to presume God also made the part of the world called Louisiana. God, therefore, would be the owner of origin and His origins date back to before the beginning of time, the world as we know it, and the FHA. I hope you find God's original claim to be satisfactory. Now, may we have our loan?"

The loan was immediately approved.

TRUE STORY: HELLO MAN

BY JACK CALHOUN

Oregon Hunter Education Instructor, Hermiston

Jack has delivered. He promised us last time another story. Folks, here it is. Enjoy!

A chilly morning on Chews Ridge in the Los Padres national forest of Monterey county California found me waiting for shooting hours 30 feet up in my tree stand in a large pine tree. As the sun rose I could smell smoke coming down the ridge line. Then the smell of fresh coffee and the rustling of people moving around. I thought this strange as there were no campgrounds or roads on this ridge. Once it was light enough I could see three tents and two couples moving around the campfire about two hundred yards away. I knew they weren't there the day before and there were no vehicles to be seen. Ambitious campers or dedicated hunters? I really didn't know.

One of the couples heads down the ridge away from me and the other couple, you guessed it, heads my way. Only one of the two people is carrying a firearm as they slowly creep along the trail, him telling her to keep quiet and her eyes open. As they pass my stand I guess the excitement, and several cups of coffee, got to be too much for the poor lady. As they reach the tree she decides to answer the call of Mother Nature. Not wanting to give away my position I keep quiet, several thoughts rush through my brain, however I let them move off none the wiser of me in the tree.

The morning passed with no further action of any kind. With the warm sun warming me up, I was about to nod off when I heard something moving behind me. Peering over my shoulder in anticipation of spotting that trophy buck, I see the source of the noise. You guessed it, "MY" couple returning to camp. The young lady familiar with the area, decided to use the local facilities once again. It quickly becomes too much for my bored brain and I remove a partial roll of TP from my back pack and drop it down to the lady, as I had noticed she hadn't used any earlier. Rising with a crimson face as she looks up to me she asked, "how long have you been up there spying on people?" The male, being a true hunter asked, "seen any animals?" She got very upset with me for not warning them of my presence in the tree. I told the fellow I hadn't seen any game, wished them a nice day as I packed up and started down from the stand. I thought the least she could have done was say thanks for the toilet paper. You can imagine the afternoon in their camp as the other couple learned of the morning happenings. For me it was just another wonderful memory of the great outdoors in the deer woods. Love it.

A Fall Reminder. Fall has arrived, so don't forget to perform the routine maintenance on you ATV's and off-road vehicles. Top off the turn signal fluid, drain the anti-freeze and top off the system with coolant, and change that winter air in all your tires with fresh spring air. Your vehicle just might say, "thank you." I know of a tree on another ridge that talks to people. Safe and happy adventures in Mother Nature's playground. See you out there one day and be sure to say, "hello man."

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A good laugh and a long sleep are the two best cures for anything.

FOR OUR HUNTER COOKS

BY NANCY BUELL, Sisters Hunter Education Instructor

In general, venison of all kinds needs a cooking strategy which might look differently than your daily procedures. The primary complaints are *It's too dry* and *It tastes funny*. Cooking game means having a plan for each part of the animal. Freeze or can the stew meat for succulent stroganoff, stew, soup and chili. Grind what you can or want into burger, but leave out the fat. (More on that in a minute.) Package steaks as chunks to be cut after thawing, or slice them before freezing. Remember, any surface area is vulnerable to freezer burn, so protect the meat with plastic, paper, vacuum sealing, anything that will keep out the air and guard the meat. Roasts are possible, but more complex to cook because the meat is so lean.

So, how do you get past *it's too dry and it tastes funny*? Well, these are related. Fat, all cooks know, carries the flavor. What small amount of fat game animals have can exert a great deal of influence over the cooking process. Fat can include the flavor of the rut, the flavor of sage brush, etc. Or not, if the animal has been eating alfalfa. If you have a concern about whether your family will eat venison, take the fat, what little there will be, off. The rib meat may be especially vulnerable, but elk ribs are so amazingly good and tender that you'll never want beef again. You can get beef fat at the butcher, but it's not necessary. You might simply rub the meat with olive oil before cooking. You might put bacon over your meatloaf. You can bind ground venison with bread crumbs (especially the seasoned ones! Yum!) and eggbeaters, just as you would a meat loaf. Or Namase flour (a rice flour blend) if you have a wheat allergy. If you make patties as you are butchering, you can add spices and bread crumbs at that stage, and then just take a patty or two out of the freezer.

If you want to fry steak, remember that all steaks aren't created equally. The backstrap and tenderloins are virtually unmarbled, and need to be fried, broiled or BBQ'd with a brush of oil, hot and fast. If you have steaks from the rear quarters, high on the hip, these will be great just turned in a light flour like Wondra or breadcrumbs, salted and fried hot and fast. About a minute on a side will do it, then set them on a plate and the residual heat will finish them. Front shoulder steaks may be a little tougher. Invest in a cuber, and every steak will be tender. Small steaks or steak bits can be stir-fried with onions and mushrooms. All bits and pieces are great in chili. Both chunk and ground venison make excellent enchiladas.

Good luck on your hunts, and enjoy your game meat – cooked just right! # # # # #

ANOTHER COOK'S TIP: THE BENEFIT OF FLOUR

BY JEANNE LITTLETON, EDITOR

Interesting! Who knew? Some time ago, I was cooking some corn and stuck my fork in the boiling water to see if the corn was ready. I missed and my hand went into the boiling water....!!

A friend of mine, who was a Vietnam vet, came into the house, as I was screaming, and asked me if I had some plain old flour... I pointed to the canister jar sitting on the counter and he stuck my hand in it. He told me to keep my hand in the flour for 10 minutes.

He told me, in Vietnam, there was a guy on fire and in their panic, they threw a bag of flour all over him to put the fire out... Well, it not only put the fire out, but he never even had a blister!!!! ... Long story short, I put my hand in the flour for 10 minutes, and when I pulled it out, I didn't even have a red mark or a blister and absolutely NO PAIN.

Now, I keep a bag of flour in the fridge and every time I burn myself (cold flour feels even better than room temperature flour) I use the flour and have never ever had even a red spot/burn mark, or a blister! I even burnt my tongue once, put the flour on it for about 10 minutesthe pain was gone and no burn. Try it . . . Experience a miracle! Keep a bag of flour in your fridge, or your hunting kitchen box, and you will be happy you did!

Flour has heat absorbent property and also has a strong antioxidant property, thus it helps in burn patients if applied within 15 minutes.

CENTRAL OREGON UPDATE

BY BRIAN FERRY, CENTRAL OREGON DIRECTOR

Imagine you hear a voice that tells you to “build it and they will come”, so you take that leap of faith, build it, and they do come! Here in Central Oregon, like in Kevin Costner’s 1989 movie Field of Dreams, it was a small group of dedicated shooters back in the late 1990’s that listened to a voice, and shared a common dream. That small group of shooters was the Board of Directors of the Redmond Rod and Gun Club (RRGC), and it was obvious to them that the city of Redmond was growing, and RRGC would have to move to survive. It would take over a decade, and be against the odds, but RRGC did find the land, purchased it, and by 2016 was in the process of developing new shooting ranges. By November 2016 new challenges emerged. Costs were higher than anticipated, funds were depleted, construction was behind schedule, and Central Oregon was experiencing one of the worst winters on record.

Not unexpectedly the opening of the range was rescheduled from late 2016, to early 2017. The record setting winter and lack of funds prevented the purchase and application of aggregate needed for funds. When that threatened to further set back the opening, the RRGC Board enlisted the help of local HE instructors to prepare and support an application to the Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association (OHEIA) grant program.

The amount of funding (\$10,000) being requested was unprecedented. Undaunted, the RRGC Board and local HE instructors prepared an application, and enlisted the support of hunter education instructors from throughout Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties. In December 2016, the OHEIA Board approved the grant which was for gravel on access roads to the rifle, pistol, and sporting clays areas where HE instructors conduct course field days.

In April 2017, as the Central Oregon snow finally began to thaw and recede. RRGC used grant funds to purchase base rock and cinders that allowed access to RRGC’s newly constructed shooting ranges. The OHEIA grant was directly responsible for the new facility to open in May 2017. As a result, local youth programs such as the Deschutes County 4H, NRA’s Central Oregon YHEC, and ODFW Hunter Ed had a place to shoot. During June and July RRGC hosted the NRA’s Oregon State Championship, the Oregon High School Rodeo Championship, and two ODFW field days. The pictures that accompany this article help illustrate some of those youth events. These activities would not have occurred without the OHEIA Grant.



To bring this full circle, like the character in the movie Field of Dreams, a small group of dedicated shooters in Redmond had a dream, and in this case, with the help of OHEIA, realized that dream. As members of OHEIA, YOU helped make that possible. As one of those dedicated shooters, and as a HE instructor, thank you. It is important as instructors to hear voices (our students) and to have dreams and goals that maintain and improve our HE program and other youth shooting activities. As you work to realize those dreams and goals, never forget the OHEIA Grant Program is a membership benefit. It is a straightforward and easily understood program, take advantage of it!

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K-FALLS CHECKS IN

BY KEVIN LOCKWOOD, DIRECTOR AT LARGE

As some of you know, I hail from the Hoosier State where I have been an instructor and association board member. Being added to the OHEIA board as a Member at Large is an honor that I do not take lightly. It is such a pleasure working with the Klamath County team and getting to know hunters from all around Oregon. Everyone has been so welcoming. Beth and I love the beautiful scenery and I have gained a deep appreciation for why the Trail from Missouri to Oregon became so well worn.

Our K-Falls team has had a busy year of six classes and field days with excellent results. We even managed to squeeze in an additional Field Day at the end of August to try to help more students get into the woods yet this year. Our team's public Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/kfallshuntered> has helped to advertise our classes. If you



have a page, or would like some pointers of things we learned, feel free to contact us. Another handy idea, we set up a group page just for our instructors as a way of communicating among ourselves about upcoming classes, meetings, etc.

I am proud to be part of this great team of willing volunteers. When a past student recognizes you out in public and they tell you a hunting trip story, or how excited they are as they prepare for the coming season, I always consider our wages as a volunteer to have just been paid in full. The joy I get from "passing it on" gives me the energy to go into the next class with the same zeal that I did for the last class.

Recently I had an opportunity to do an observer ride-along with OSP Fish & Wildlife officers. The stipulations include that I cannot divulge much about what I saw. However, I can say this. It reaffirmed my belief in the importance of our mission to educate hunters. We have but a few short hours with our students. It is vital that we convey the importance of hunter image, laws, ethical standards, and respect for landowners, while out doing what we love to do. As instructors, we can have a pivotal role in shaping the choices of future hunters.

In May, this year's International Hunter Education Association (IHEA) conference was hosted in Gleneden, Oregon by ODFW. It was a big hit. The speaker line-up and activities drew rave reviews from everyone. We heard from speakers on topics related to safety, lead ammunition, preserving our hunting heritage, new products, teaching aids, and how the Gen Z generation will be best taught in our classrooms. I truly enjoyed helping the ODFW staff during the conference and seeing the passion that everyone brings to what we do. I'm looking forward to next year's conference in Anchorage, Alaska at the end of June.

During the conference, the IHEA Board and the Instructors Advisory Committee met. I am humbled to be appointed as a representative of Region 1 on the Instructors Advisory Committee. This committee meets regularly and gives feedback to the Board. We are currently looking at making the IHEA-USA website more useful and relevant to all instructors. Brad Heidel, formerly with Pheasants Forever, is the new Executive Director of IHEA-USA and encourages our ideas. The IAC is focusing efforts on the Instructors Toolbox section. I invite everyone to visit <http://www.ihea-usa.org/instructors/toolbox>. Look around and contact me with your comments, ideas, and suggestions. I can be reached at klockwood1000@gmail.com Or, if you prefer, I welcome you to let me know and we'll set up a time to talk by phone.

Best wishes for a successful Fall hunt!

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JACKSON COUNTY ACTIVITIES

BY DON ALBRECHT, SW REGION DIRECTOR

Collaboration has been the key to success in Southern Oregon this summer. ODFW has been working with other organizations to provide some excellent opportunities for the public. One of these activities was the Hunt to Home class put on by the Jackson County Oregon State University Extension Master Food Preservers Association.

Nearly 40 participants attended the two day class in August that covered field dressing, skinning, butchering and processing wild game as well as wildlife health issues. Hunter Education helped to market the class by including fliers about the class in student packets and ODFW posted information about it on social media. The wildlife health portion of the class was presented by a wildlife biologist from the Central Point ODFW office. The Rogue Valley Chapter of Oregon Hunters Association purchased a hoist and gambrel system, field dressing demonstration table, two goats for demonstrations and provided all participants with an apron.



Student reviews from the class were extremely positive. One student commented that this class “makes it less intimidating to have a clear view of what to do AFTER the kill”. Hunt to Home could not have been presented without the help of all organizations and individuals involved.

Another collaboration that led to success was the Youth Pheasant Hunt at Denman Wildlife Area on September 16th and 17th. While the trend for participation in Youth Pheasant Hunts around the state has been downward for a number of years Denman’s hunt saw a 16 percent increase in participation this year over last. Historically participation in the Denman hunt has been strong. This strength is likely due to the efforts of organizations working together to make it a success.

Organizations such as United Hunters and Sportsmen that have volunteered several years to cook hundreds of free breakfasts for participants and volunteers; Hunter Education Instructors and OHA members that staff a free shotgun skills shooting clinic during the hunt; Rogue Valley Retriever Club members that volunteer their dogs and skills to help kids on the hunt. Not to mention the many businesses and individuals who donate food and prizes to make the event a success.

The Rogue Valley Retriever Club and the Rogue Valley Chapter of the Oregon Hunters Association also contribute several thousand dollars each year to purchase supplemental birds for kids to shoot. This year OHA worked with ODFW staff to create a radio advertising campaign and paid to have it aired for the week before the hunt. The continued success of this event can certainly be attributed to the collaborative efforts of all involved.



LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREER CAMP

BY JEFF LEIGHTY,
Oregon Hunter Education Instructor, Clackamas County

On August 7, 2017 the Oregon State Police and the American Legion conducted their first Law Enforcement Career Camp (LECC) at the Oregon State Department of Police Standards and Training Academy in Salem, Oregon. The attendees were all Oregon high school students. The purpose of this program is to give young men and women a hands-on introduction to various aspects of law enforcement and service oriented opportunities during a weeklong camp.

Back in June, a friend and former co-worker of mine, Oregon State Police Lt. Steve Duval, told me about the program that he was putting together. Being a retired OSP Trooper, and Vice Commander of American Legion Post 89 in Mt. Angel, I volunteered to help out. Steve was looking for a class that could be conducted in the evenings and I suggested a Hunter Safety Class.

I team-teach hunter safety with Jeff & Cindy Hepler and Jerry Shreve in Molalla. Unfortunately, Jeff and Cindy were going to be on vacation during the camp, but Jerry was available and volunteered immediately. The LECC had about 40 students attending. As the Hunter Safety Class was voluntary, we ended up with 17 students taking the class. Time allotted for the class was limited however, OSP firearms instructors were holding a class on firearms and OSP F&W Troopers were conducting a class as well. I met with the instructors and was able to include our wildlife identification and much of our firearms curriculum in their presentations.

Another issue that we had was not being able to use the ranges at the academy for our students to shoot. Myrna Britton and James Reed came to the rescue. They were able to set up the pellet gun trailer to satisfy the requirements to live fire and a computer game as an extra rotation activity. Jerry and I had to adapt our usual course of instruction to fit the class times. One of the things that made the class successful was that all of the students were 15 to 17 years of age. All had very little or no hunting experience as most of their peers that had an interest in hunting, already had attended hunter safety when they were younger.

One young lady told me that she took the class because she was interested in spending time with her dad. When she told him about taking Hunter Safety at the camp, he was so excited he went out and bought her a rifle (been there, done that). All in all it was a very successful and enjoyable class.

A big thank you to:

Jerry Shreve – Hunter Safety Instructor
Myrna Britton and James Reed – ODFW Hunter Safety
Lt Steve Duval OSP – American Legion

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Jeanne Littleton, Secretary-Treasurer
P.O. Box 434, Creswell, OR 97426
Phone: 541 895-2697
E-mail: jdittleton@aol.com (Use Subject Line, please)

A WORD FROM THE TREASURER

BY JEANNE LITTLETON

DUES ARE DUE!

Just a reminder, OHEIA dues go from May 1 to April 30. Yearly dues are only \$10, or a life membership is \$100. **If you haven't renewed your membership for 2017, please do so.** Be sure to use PO Box 434, Creswell, OR 97426 when mailing.

Only OHEIA members are eligible to apply for a grant to help you in the classroom. Forms and instructions for applying are available on our Webpage at www.oheia.org.

If you have questions or need some assistance, please contact one of the board members or one of the executive officers.

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PRICE LIST FOR OHEIA ITEMS:

- OHEIA Patch \$2.25
- OHEIA Decal \$1.00
- OHEIA Lapel Pin \$2.75
- OHEIA T-Shirts \$15.00
- OHEIA Caps \$20.00
- One year membership \$10.00
- Two year membership \$20.00
- Life Membership \$100.00

Freight charges apply to ship orders. Orders require street address.

Order forms are available on OHEIA website. Board Member Contact Information is also on OHEIA website.

Membership/Renewal Application

If this is a renewal, please **CHECK BOX**. Clearly write your **NAME, E-MAIL ADDRESS, and YEAR/YEARS PAID**.

NAME _____ **INSTRUCTOR #** _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ *STATE* _____ *ZIP* _____

PHONE _____ **COUNTY** _____

E-MAIL _____

YEAR/YEARS PAID: 2017 2018 LIFE CHECK # _____ CASH \$ _____

I am enclosing my ____ \$10.00 annual, ____ \$20.00 for two years, or ____ \$100.00 Life membership dues. Membership year is May 1-April 30. Checks payable to Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association or OHEIA. Membership dues are not prorated nor refundable.

Mail dues to: Jeanne Littleton, OHEIA Treasurer, P.O. Box 434, Creswell, OR 97426.

SIGNED _____ DATE _____/_____/_____

PLEASE USE THIS FORM TO UPDATE A MAILING ADDRESS OR E-MAIL ADDRESS. I NEED YOUR HELP TO KEEP OUR MEMBERSHIP RECORDS CORRECT. THANK YOU.

FORM REVISED 05012017