



# OHEIA Newsletter

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The Mission of OHEIA is: "To Improve the Teaching of Safe, Ethical and Responsible Hunting"

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Greg Barron, OHEIA President



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Greetings and Happy New Year!

As I look out my office window, I notice it's raining here in beautiful Eastern Oregon...must be something I dragged back with me from my Area Coordinators meeting in Salem. So I think, I will skip my meds and stir things up a bit with my Hunter Education Instructor New Year's Resolution for 2019.

This year brings much new things! We have the new Electronic License Sales (ELS) and Event Registration System (ERS) to mitigate.

Since I am not a millennial and I am



Pictured: Area Coordinators from all over the state.

somewhat technology challenged my brain is in open revolt at having to learn something new...too bad for you Greg...buck up cowboy and let's ride that horse! At least I can ease into the new ELS by

opting out for the old fashion paper version, and as I feel more comfortable with the system, I can wean myself off the "wasteful" paper licensing version and giddy up to the new ELS. They say the new ELS will save the ODFW around 2 million dollars a year and I'm always about saving money!

It's been awhile since you've had to endure one of my president's messages. Well, your luck has just run out. There is much to learn from this old single

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*"It has always seemed to me that any man is a better man for being a hunter. This sport confers a certain constant alertness, and develops a certain ruggedness of character....Moreover, it allies us to the pioneer past. In a deep sense, this great land of ours was won for us by hunters."*

~~Archibald Rutledge



OHEIA table at  
AC Conference

### President's Message Continued

shot hammer break action 12 gauge shotgun, lead paint, no car seat, no seat belt, no bike helmet survivor. You will be glad to know that my Dad always made me wear "hunter orange" even when, in my young mind as a teenager it was not cool, but my Dad knew it was the safe thing to do. Besides that, he always had to come home and answer to my Mom.

Okay, here it goes with the resolution:



Carma Barron helps out at the OHEIA booth at the AC Conference. We sold tee shirts, sweatshirts, hats, raffle tickets, door prize tickets and memberships (new and renewal)

- Go online and sign up on the ELS
- Go online and post my Hunter Education class(s) on the ERS
- Teach one more traditional Hunter Education course than I did last year
- Teach an online field day class for the first time
- Help team teach another instructors Hunter Education course
- Get my Hunter Education course reporting in on time to Myrna or suffer the consequences
- As an AC do at least one more class visitation than last year
- Recruit at least one new Hunter Education instructor this year
- As an AC put on a county Hunter Education instructor meeting
- As an AC update my Hunter Education firearms inventory annually
- Attend the Oregon Hunter Education Instructor State Conference
- Become more involved with the Oregon Hunter Education Instructor State Conference
- As president grow the Oregon Hunter Education Instructor Association
- Recruit a new Junior Hunter Education Instructor
- Encourage one Hunter Education instructor to write an article for the OHEIA Newsletter
- As a hunter, mentor at least one youth hunter
- As a hunter, practice more with my firearms and bow
- As a hunter, spend more time afield
- As a hunter, get into shape
- As a hunter, do something different and try something new
- As a hunter, introduce someone to the sport who has never been hunting



State game officer updating us on regulations

*"If God didn't want man to hunt, he wouldn't have given him plaid shirts"*

*~ Johnny Carson*

#### President's Message Continued

- As a hunter, report my hunting results by January 31st.
- As a hunter and Hunter Education instructor, practice what I preach
- Most of all enjoy your life and have fun

Oh well, I need to finish this up because it's time to go goose hunting...problem solved! Please remember to keep everything in perspective. After all, the sinking of the Titanic was a miracle for the lobsters in the kitchen. Hmmm...I forgot where I was going with that, so have a productive, safe and wonderful year!

Greg Barron, OHEIA President



#### Secretary's Message

Darlene Marquardt, OHEIA Secretary/Asst. Treasurer/Webmaster

Howdy Folks!

I find myself wearing many hats and loving it. I have a request though. I'd like, in future newsletters, to have more of our OHEIA membership submitting articles and photos for our newsletter. Many of you are doing great things with your classes and in your neighborhoods. Please share. We need new fresh ideas and like to keep up with what our colleagues are doing. So Pretty Please with Sugar on Top—send articles. The deadline for the next newsletter is March 15th. But if you think you'll forget, send something NOW.

I recently volunteered (after I was asked) to help out Jeanne, our Treasurer, with the treasury duties. Jeanne is ill and it is hard for her to get out and about and so I took on this additional job. In effort to stay transparent, I'd like to report that we are stable financially. I encourage all OHEIA member instructors to think about what they use in their classes that ODFW doesn't help you with. OHEIA has a grant process to help you. The grant application can be found on our website. Fill it out, send it in, and our board of directors will look at it and make sure it fits within our by-laws and our mission, and that we have sufficient funds and go from there.

You might ask how we get the funds for the grants. There are several very important ways:

- Your membership dues
- Raffles and fundraising efforts
- Donations





## News from the NE Director

NE Director—Jim Marquardt

**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Hunter Education Instructors in the Northeast region and around the State of Oregon.**

I had the opportunity to attend the Area Coordinators Conference in December, and to be further educated on the new licensing system. More information will come on that as the year progresses.



**Great news! The OHEIA is raffling off a Winchester 270 rifle which will include a scope, a sling and a carrying case and ammo. Only 500 tickets will be sold. The drawing will be in April at the statewide Hunter Ed conference. I hope you plan to attend. I urge all of you, should you want to purchase a raffle ticket, to contact me or any of the other OHEIA directors/officers or check on our webpage—[oheia.org](http://oheia.org)**

**We as region directors, encourage all instructors to please send us an article or a photograph of what is going on in your area, whether it's bird hunting, turkey hunting or big game, etc. And let us know what is happening in your classes.**

**Just another reminder. We are only selling 500 raffle**

**tickets. The tickets are only \$10 each.**

**I'm always available to Hunter Education instructors.**

**Contact me at 541-969-4845**



ODFW Staff at AC Conference

Secretary/ Asst. Treasurer/Webmaster—Continued

All donations are tax deductible, so any and all donations will help out fellow colleagues. Consider making a substantial donation in 2019.

If you haven't renewed your membership, please do so. As far as I know, reminders were not sent to those whose memberships have expired. If you are in that category, please send in your dues.

Be sure to visit our webpage regularly. I try to keep it updated. If you are looking for something that should be there, please email me and I'll send you the right direction. ~ Darlene

"Without hunting there would be no conservation, without conservation there would be no wildlife." ~ Rob Keck



The view of Mt. Hood on my way to AC Conference

## CENTRAL OREGON—Brian Ferry, Director



My topic is a safety effort we started in December 2016 as we were gearing up for 2017 classes. At that time, we came to the realization that as instructors we needed to update our first aid and CPR credentials. During our discussion we also recognized we needed training using the AED's in the facilities we teach in, and that our field day first aid kit needed updating. In North Deschutes County the Redmond Rod and Gun Club is used for Hunter Education course live fire and field day activities. They require an adult accompany youth participants, and many of these adults are elderly (think grandparents). Their safety needed to be as much a concern as that of the students they accompanied. After brainstorming we developed a plan of action to get as many instructors as we could recertified, and then update our first aid kit.



Jim Beck (Asst. AC) and I agreed to take on this task. Our first step was to contact ODFW. They supported our plan and suggested we contact our local fire and emergency medical services (EMS) department and use their personnel as trainers. Myrna also indicated that ODFW would cover the cost. We contacted the Redmond Fire and EMS and were able to set up a class with their trainer in July 2017. Working with the trainer we designed a 4-5 hour course specifically for our HE instructors to treat injuries and medical issues we envisioned might occur. In addition to providing First Aid, CPR, and AED training and recertification, our instructor covered bleeding and wound management, falls, shock, strokes, heart issues, seizures, and reviewed supplies and equipment we should have. Six instructors completed the training and received their certification.



Photos of Trauma kits

Following completion of the class Jim Beck started the upgrade of our first aid kit. He purchased the items for the kit from Amazon. He is a former EMT and used his experience as well as the information from the class to upgrade our old first aid kit. The result is the 2-pound kit pictured in the accompanying photo(s). The items it contains are:

## Range First Aid/Trauma Kit

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	Rolls, 1 in. x 10 yards Medical Tape
500	Performance Plus Gauze Dressing, 4x4 inch, latex free
2	8 x 8 inch Gauze Pads
2	Rolls Kerlix Type Gauze, 4 x 4 inch
2	Israeli Battle Compression Dressing, 6 inch
1	N. American Hyfin Vent Chest Seal
2	Swat-T Tourniquet
2	Triangular Bandage

10	Large, 9 mil nitrile Powder free Exam Gloves
1	Prestige Medical Fluoride Scissor, 7 <sup>1/2</sup> inch
1	SAM Rolled Splint, 36 inch
1	Adult/Infant CPR Mask Combo Kit with 2 Valves
1	Primacare KB-RO74 Trauma Bag, 7"height, 17" width, 9" depth
4	Emergency Thermal Blankets, 4 X 6 foot



The description of items in our kit is for you to consider if your teaching group is in the same condition as we were two years ago. What you choose to have will depend on the characteristics of your field day site, your class participants, and your instructors. The cost for our kit was \$164, which ODFW reimbursed us for.

My goal with this feature was to describe what our instructor group has accomplished with the help of ODFW. Thus far the most serious medical issues we have had to deal with have been bruises and scrapes from falls, barbed wire scratches, and a student that fainted. We have avoided serious medical issues, and hope to keep it that way. We still have instructors needing training, and the six that got it in 2017 will have to get recertified this year. ODFW has been very supportive of our efforts and remember OHEIA's grant program can also help with expenses. I recommend you take advantage and be prepared!

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Gun Safety when taking gun in and out of vehicle—pictured: Jim Marquardt and a student





As 2018 draws to a close I find myself reflecting back on Hunter Education for the last year and I am drawn to an article on guns.com I read a couple of weeks ago. The story in the article is about two school districts in Iowa that are offering Hunter Education as part of a Physical Education class in public schools. (<https://www.guns.com/news/2018/12/14/iowa-school-districts-add-hunters-ed-course-to-pe-curriculum>) How awesome would it be to be a part of delivering Hunter Ed to students in public schools as part of the curriculum?

Extremely awesome is how it is in Jackson County. This fall we had the opportunity to do just that. Hunter Education instructors supported the inclusion of Hunter Ed field day curriculum in an elective class at the School of Business, Innovation and Science at Crater High School in Central Point. The class, taught by Matt Hokenson, Crater High teacher and now ODFW volunteer instructor, was titled Wilderness Survival. The class included all of the learning and performance objectives of a field day class.

Each student was given a HE manual and workbook to complete and classroom topics and the final test were covered during regular class times throughout the six week course. Students then completed the course requirements by attending a field day activity at Denman Wildlife Area as a field trip from school.

The Rogue Valley Chapter of the Oregon Hunters Association picked up the tab for the student registration fees and provided them with a complimentary annual membership to RVOHA for those who wanted it.

Another memorable highlight from 2018 is the continued growth of our Bow Hunter Education program. We have had one class a year for the last few years as part of a "Field of Dreams" class. While not required for archery hunters in Oregon, we figured if we built it they would come. The first year was an opportunity for instructors to become certified to teach the class.

The class we did in 2017 was the first for the general public and participation was a bit sluggish with only 6 of 12 registrants showing up. It did give our instructors and opportunity to put their skills to work and learn where improvements needed to be made. This year we made modifications to the delivery of the course and with 10 of 12 registrants taking the class it was a huge success. Word of mouth advertising is at work and numerous people have inquired about when our next class will be held. Our volunteer instructors built it and the public is in fact



Jackson Co. Bow Hunter Ed Student

## Jackson County — Continued



coming.

We are also welcoming new Jackson County instructors Bryan Coggins, Matt Hokenson, Zach Lycett and Kevin Monk to the program.

Pictured Left: Crater High School Bus delivering students to Denman Wildlife Area for Field Day



### Editorial

By Darlene Marquardt, Newsletter Editor

One of my passions, in addition to teaching Hunters Ed of course, is reading. When I was deciding what I wanted to write this editorial about I did the logical thing. I did a search on google. LOL. Well, I'd say my search paid off. The google search sent me to an edition of the IHEA-USA Journal. It was an edition from a whole year ago, but there were three articles in there that really drew me to them. I'll summarize them for you in case you didn't read them a year ago or don't remember them.

The first article of interest was entitled "Planning Your Backyard Conservation" by Melissa McNeely—the president of IHEA-USA in 2017.

It was right up my alley because each summer lately I have gotten more and more "into" gardening and have become somewhat obsessed with watching YouTube about gardening and homesteading. Melissa's article talked about planning your yard so that you do your part in conservation. She said to watch what animals come through your yard. For me, it's birds, squirrels and rabbits. One year we even had a badger. I love watching baby quail following their mama in a straight line like school children. Then she said to take an inventory of your plants and consider planting another tree in your yard. I've been into different styles of gardening (like Ruth Stout, Hugelkultur, Back-to-Eden and permaculture for instance). Melissa quoted our friend, Aldo Leopold who said: *"Acts of creation are normally reserved for gods and poets, but humbler folks may circumvent this restriction if they know how to plant a pine for example, one need be neither a god or poet; one only need a good shovel."* Melissa further suggested keeping a journal that keeps track of animal sightings and plants, trees, weather and anything that is significant in your yard or property. In a way, I've begun doing that starting this last summer—not by writing—but by beginning my own YouTube channel about my yard (look on YouTube for Marquardt Meadows Gardening Channel). The article challenged me to include more next summer on my channel.

The second article that caught my attention was one that should affect us all. It was "Why We Need to Teach Children to Hunt" by Dr. John Huber. Dr. Huber lists: Gun Safety, Confidence, Responsibility (including ethics, etiquette and sportsmanship), Parent/Child bonding, Healthy lifestyle and Hands-On Conservation. As educators we all know how important these things are. It's why





The next IHEA-USA Conference will be in beautiful Orange Beach, Alabama.

The conference will be May 6-8, 2019

"Fortunately, as it pertains to guns, my dad and uncle introduced me to guns the way it needs to be done: smart, slow and safe."

— Ted Nugent

#### RAFFLE

\$10 per ticket  
270 Rifle



This Winchester Model 70 Super Grade 270 shoots very, very well. It can take tough hunting in stride. You have wanted one of these for a long time. Buy a raffle ticket and hope it will happen.

## TID-BITS



Front: Don Albrecht.

Back: Darlene Marquardt



Myrna at ODFW Headquarters, watching as Area Coordinators get updated on important facts

### Editorial—continued

we do we do what we do. It's good to see a reminder of that.

The third article was an USFWS update and was particularly about Pennsylvania but part of the article talked about the role of women in hunting. If you notice at our conferences, we women are outnumbered by our male counterparts. I'm not going to re-iterate points made in the article, but want to challenge you to solicit more women to be part of our teaching entourage. The last few years, we have had about 50-50 male vs. female students. I think that the girls identify with a female teacher

and it helps them to be more comfortable in class. Today's world isn't just a man's world. We women share a passion for students and for our heritage. So take on my challenges for you in my article reviews. Everything positive that we do to encourage hunters and instructors, will make our world a better place in which to live—for both males and females.

What articles do you like to read? Let us know—we'll share.



Bunny in my yard.

"Maybe stalking the woods is as vital to the human condition as playing music or putting words to paper. Maybe hunting has as much of a claim on our civilized selves as anything else. After all, the earliest forms of representational art reflect hunters and prey. While the arts were making us spiritually viable, hunting did the heavy lifting of not only keeping us alive, but inspiring us. To abhor hunting is to hate the place from which you came, which is akin to hating yourself in some distant, abstract way." ✎ Steven Rinella, *Meat Eater: Adventures from the Life of an American Hunter*

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- ☐ **One year membership \$10.00**
- ☐ **Two year membership \$20.00 (additional years are \$10 per year)**
- ☐ **Life Membership \$100.00**

**A membership committee has been formed to update membership data. Also dues increase will be discussed. So Please join or renew before the dues go up. We should have that information by the end of April and announce it at the Hunter Education Conference at the end of April. So send in your renewals NOW!**

#### **DUES ARE PAST DUE!**

Just a reminder, OHEIA dues go from May 1 to April 30 (and are not prorated). Yearly dues are only \$10, or a **life membership is \$100**. If you haven't renewed your membership for 2018-2019, please do so. Get your membership before dues go up.

Be sure to use 827 North 5th Street, Athena, Oregon 97813 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](http://www.oheia.org).

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

### **Membership Renewal Application**

#### **OREGON HUNTER EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR'S ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP 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:** ☐ 2018-19 ☐ 2019-20 ☐ 2020-21 ☐ 2021-22 ☐ LIFE

**CHECK #** \_\_\_\_\_ **CASH \$** \_\_\_\_\_ (do not send cash in mail)

I am enclosing my \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00 annual, \_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00 for two years, or \_\_\_\_\_ \$100.00 Life membership dues. \_\_\_\_\_ Other | Membership year is May 1-April 30.

Membership dues are not prorated. Mail dues to : OHEIA Asst. Treasurer, at 827 North 5th Street, Athena, Oregon 97813

**SIGNED** \_\_\_\_\_ **DATE** \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

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