



Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association (OHEIA)

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FROM THE DESK OF OHEIA PRESIDENT

Hunter Ed instructors,

Time has gone by. Meeting with the board has been very enlightening. We've made some wonderful steps toward making this a great organization.

One challenge we've had as a board, is keeping up-to-date with the costs of running a non-profit organization. As a wise choice, the board has made a decision to increase the dues effective May 1, 2024.

In other news, we're planning on increased fund raisers so that we can continue not only handing out more grants, but be able to donate to the Tim McCormick Memorial Scholarship.

In the last year, the organization has donated \$2000 toward the Tim McCormick Scholarship.

The board has also handed out over \$300 worth of whistles to several instructors to hand out to hunter ed students.

In closing, we are always looking for ways to raise money to be able to help the instructors.

Please support your local board members by encouraging other instructors to become members of OHEIA.

Send your ideas and comments to me at jimmarquardt@gmail.com. Or send me a text message at 541 969-4845.

Your President, Jim Marquardt

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WORDS FROM YOUR SOUTHWEST DIRECTOR

Hello ODFW Instructors,

My name is Steve Granger. I am an ODFW Instructor and the Area Coordinator for Douglas County, Oregon. Recently I became a new OHEIA Board Member for the Southwest area. I have been a resident of Roseburg, Oregon, for the past 10 years. I am originally from Southern California where I owned a heating and air conditioning company for 24 years.

I became an ODFW instructor in Douglas County two years ago because I saw a need for our county. We are a large county that had, truly, little hunter education representation at that time. Now, instructors in Douglas County are pushing the program forward. We had a wonderful year last year growing our program and having fun as instructors with the students and parents.

As ODFW instructors, it is our job as volunteers to create an HE program that is educational, exciting, and fun for everyone, including students, parents, and volunteers. We volunteers need to work and communicate as a team and put on the best HE programs we can. That includes communicating with your own instructors, other area instructors, and other counties about what works for them. We all should see what other HE classes are doing and keep an open mind. Just because you have been teaching HE classes for 20 years does not always mean you are doing the best for your program if you are not comparing to another HE class and up to date on your state reciprocity curriculum.

Our mission at OHEIA is to assist hunter education instructors in obtaining relevant teaching aids to enhance safe, educational, ethical, and responsible firearm handling and hunting practices.

I am excited about being an OHEIA board member and helping other instructors put on the best HE classes they can. Helping acquire new supplies and equipment for your program or to help sponsor scholarships or assist ODFW with scholarship endeavors.

Steve Granger
OHEIA - Southwest Director

DUES INCREASE EFFECTIVE MAY 1ST, 2024

YEARLY- \$20 (TWO YEAR - \$40)

LIFE MEMBERSHIP - \$200

All membership applications postmarked before May 1st will be at the old rate. (\$10/year, \$100 life)

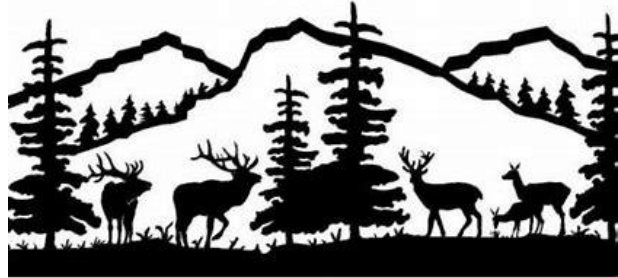
FROM THE KITCHEN OF YOUR NORTHEAST DIRECTOR

Dove Jalapeño Poppers

You can make up as many as you like with this recipe. The best doves can be hunted at the Ladd Marsh Wildlife Refuge in La Grande, but feel free to harvest your doves wherever you can!

Ingredients

Buttermilk
Deboned Dove breasts
Jalapeño peppers
Cream cheese
Raw bacon
Seasoning of choice



Soak the deboned breast meat in buttermilk overnight.
Remove from marinade and pat dry.
Cut jalapeño peppers in half the long way, and scoop out the seeds. Wear gloves or wash your hands after.
Fill each pepper with cream cheese.
Top each with a Dove breast and season it with your favorite seasoning blend.
Next wrap the whole thing with a slice of bacon and secure it with a toothpick. You can even sprinkle the bacon with a little brown sugar if you like.
After your Poppers are prepped, you can throw them on the smoker, cook them in the oven, or use the air fryer. Just make sure the bacon is crispy and the doves are completely cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees.

Thank you,
Laura Anderson
Northeast Director

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

OHEIA members are qualified to apply for grants for supplies or other hunter ed related items to enhance your teaching or teaching team.

You **MUST** be an OHEIA member to receive a grant. Matching grants are preferred. Find the grant application at <http://oheia.org/grantapplication.pdf>

And email or snail mail it to your OHEIA secretary/treasurer, Darlene Marquardt at

darlene.marquardt@gmail.com or 827 N. 5th Street, Athena, Oregon 97813

WE ENCOURAGE ALL ODFW VOLUNTEER HUNTER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS TO BECOME MEMBERS OF THEIR ORGANIZATION, Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association.

NEWS FROM YOUR EASTERN DIRECTOR -- By Lanny Fujishin, Eastern Director

Big Opportunities for Young Hunters

Tucked up along Brownlee Reservoir, just south of Richland, Oregon, is one of the best kept secrets for young hunters in the state of Oregon. Idaho Power's 11,000-acre Daly Creek Habitat Mitigation Area (HMA) extends from the lower elevation Eagle Valley up to 5800 feet in elevation in the Lookout Mountain Unit (Unit 64). Deer populations with mature bucks and herds of over 300 elk are common on the landscape.

Youth hunters can apply for access on over 11,000 acres of Idaho Power's Daly Creek HMA to hunt elk, deer, and game birds. New for 2024 are access permits for Spring Turkey. The youth must have a valid tag for the season(s) in which they are applying for access and be between 12 to 17 years old at the time of the hunt. They also must have their Hunter Education Certification. They must be accompanied by an adult age 21 or older who may not hunt, with the exception of the game bird access, excluding Spring Turkey. Youth may apply by going to

<https://idahopower.com/community-recreation/recreation/fishing-and-hunting/daly-creek-youth-hunt/> and submitting an application before the postmark deadline dates of April 1 for

spring turkey, July 1 for archery season access or the early 264T access, or August 1 for rifle season or upland game bird access. Access permits have been limited to six for archery elk; and three for archery deer, rifle deer, and most rifle elk seasons. More access permits are available for the antlerless elk seasons with a total of 22 access permits allocated for those four hunts.

Access permits are free of charge.

Access permit drawings are held at the Hitching Post Grocery in Richland, Oregon and are live-streamed on their Facebook page.

Success rates are generally low for bow hunters primarily due to the challenge of stalking in open country, but rifle hunters usually have above average success rates. Six archery elk hunters hunted on Daly Creek HMA during the season with one harvesting a 6x6 bull. The rifle buck deer hunters harvested one mature buck on Daly Creek HMA. Nine first, second, and third-season, one-elk tag holders harvested one 6x6, one 6x5, one 5x5, one 4x5, and one antlerless elk in 2023. Eight of the eleven hunters with antlerless elk tags harvested antlerless elk.

The Daly Creek HMA was created when Idaho Power (IPC) purchased the 10,212-acre Daly Creek Ranch in December 2005 in anticipation of fulfilling relicensing requirements with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for IPC's Hells Canyon Complex.

The Daly Creek HMA is managed with the principal goal of protecting and enhancing the integrity of natural resources and their values. The focus is to enhance upland and riparian habitats for wildlife, especially targeting wintering big game and wintering wildlife. The HMA is managed to provide multiple public uses if compatible with wildlife habitat management objectives.

For more information, e-mail the Daly Creek HMA Senior Resource Professional at LFujishin@idahopower.com or call (541) 785-7267 or visit <https://idahopower.com/community-recreation/recreation/fishing-and-hunting/daly-creek-youth-hunt/>

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VISIT OUR WEBPAGE at <http://oheia.org>

MEET YOUR NORTHWEST DIRECTOR

Hello. I'm Joel Glass. I recently completed my first conference call with all the OHEIA and meet the other members of the board. We discussed our mission, to make available help to instructors not provided by the state. This could be something needed for your classroom to make it easier to teach. Range access was recently provided to an area in the way of gravel. This made it less difficult to access. It could be something not in the standard things handed out in class. The OHEIA can provide whistles for your students if requested. I used to make sure both my daughters always had them while hunting. It can be easier to hear a shrill of a whistle than a squeaky little voice in the wind. We provide these items via our yearly membership dues and fundraising at meetings.

We are additionally a 501c organization. This gives people the opportunity to contribute to hunter education tax free. It can be a civic minded member of your community or sometimes money required as restitution for a wildlife violator. A judge may, as part of sentencing, order the violator to donate to a nonprofit organization. We can be that group. If you have folks interested in donating money they can be directed to us. Tax free!

As I am new to this, I have no problem learning new ways to help instructors in the NW area. If you have a need or suggestion or would like to learn more about OHEIA visit our website at www.OHEIA.org

Respectfully,

Joel Glass Vernonia, OR

elkfish@msn.com



Country Cabbage Soup

Submitted by Greg Barron, Past OHEIA President

Recipe by my late friends Jack and Helen Robson

1 lb. Italian-style ground pork sausage, or hamburger, stew meat, elk, or venison (Dealers Choice)

½ lb. beer sausage, sliced and quartered

2 cans Italian or Cajun-style stewed tomatoes

2 cans beef broth

1 pkg onion soup mix

2 tbsp dark brown sugar

2 tbsp apple cider vinegar

2 tbsp lemon juice

2 dashes Tabasco sauce

1 head cabbage chopped.

1 turnip, cubed.

1 rutabaga, cubed.

1 cup beets, diced.

1 cup fresh corn, or 1 can cream style corn.

1 cup asparagus, chopped.

1 loaf French bread, hard crusted.

In a large Dutch oven pot, brown the sausages and meat together. Add to the meat, the tomatoes, broth, soup mix, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, Tabasco sauce, cabbage, turnip, rutabaga, beets, corn, and asparagus. Season the way you like it! Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Serve with French bread and butter. Makes one heck of a meal. Enjoy!



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THOUGHTS FROM YOUR SECRETARY/TREASURER

OHEIA is a non-profit organization founded to help provide training, communication and support for Oregon's Hunter Education Instructors. We often participate in some way at ODFW conferences to help sponsor scholarships as well as having raffles to recoup our expenses and assist ODFW with scholarship endeavors.

Our mission is to assist hunter education instructors in obtaining relevant teaching aids to enhance safe, ethical and responsible firearms handling and hunting practices.

To further your support of hunter education in Oregon, consider joining or renewing your membership in the OHEIA. Help us promote and support hunter education in Oregon. Use the OHEIA to share ideas that will promote Hunter Education in Oregon. Thank you for making a difference. We are not directly affiliated with ODFW, but rather work in conjunction with them to help support you.

Our fiscal year runs from May through April of each year. Membership dues are due in May. By either renewing or joining at this time, your membership will strengthen the support our organization can give to Oregon Hunter Education.

Dues postmarked before May 1, 2024 will be due at the old rate of \$10 yearly (\$20 two years) or \$100 lifetime.

PRINT AND SEND OR EMAIL

NAME _____	INSTRUCTOR NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____
COUNTY YOU TEACH IN _____	
PHONE _____	EMAIL _____
YEAR/YEARS PAID 20__ through 20 __	
PAYMENT METHOD CHECK # _____ CREDIT CARD \$ _____	
Check appropriate amount below:	
Effective May 1 st ____ \$20.00 annual ____ \$40.00 for two years, or ____ \$200.00 Life membership	
Dues help strengthen hunter education and to assist my fellow instructors.	
Mail dues to Darlene Marquardt, 827 N 5 th Street, Athena, OR 97813.	
If paying by credit card:	
CC# _____	Exp. _____ CODE _____
SIGNED _____	DATE _____

WHY BECOME AN OHEIA MEMBER?

As an instructor, I feel that part of what helps me gain authenticity is to belong to what I perceive as my “professional” association. OHEIA is just that organization. As I volunteer for ODFW, I need the support of my fellow volunteer instructors. As we bond together, we carry more of a voice in the operation of the organization for which we volunteer.

OHEIA is not directly affiliated with ODFW, but as volunteers for them, we work together for one goal. The goal is to provide instruction for our students for the safe and ethical handling of firearms. And our goal as an association is to provide support to each other to help us reach that goal for our students. There are things that ODFW cannot provide for us. Things like funds for improvement of our range locations, things like whistles, gun locks, and other incentives to give to our students, and I am sure you can think of other things that you need for your classes that ODFW doesn't provide for you. That is where the OHEIA grant process comes in. As long as you are a member of OHEIA you can apply for a grant for funds to help you acquire things you need for your classes. As our board members process your grant requests, we take into consideration your reason for asking for funds and we like it if you have some matching funds along with what we give you. Belonging to an organization that helps its members is a fulfilling thing. I like knowing I am making a difference.

The other thing we are currently doing is helping fund the Tim McCormick Memorial Scholarship. Tim was one of us. In the future, there could be possible plans for additional scholarships in honor of other hunter education instructors who have passed on.

We are an organization that relies on the members to achieve our goals. We need every hunter education instructor in the state of Oregon to belong to us. If you haven't joined yet, or if, as many of you have, let your membership lapse, NOW is the time to join or renew. If you get your membership sent to our treasurer before the end of April, you can take advantage of the old dues. After May 1st the dues will be more in line with other organizations like us, if not still cheaper than most. We haven't raised our dues in over 30 years. I will be looking for your applications shortly. As we grow our organization, we can become more and more involved in and pertinent to your role as an instructor. Join me in helping this organization grow and as we help each other become better instructors.

Your Secretary/Treasurer, Darlene Marquardt.



TURKEY SEASON IS COMING

How to Cook Wild Turkey Thighs & Legs for Shredded Meat

1. Use skinless wild turkey thighs and legs.
2. Pat dry and remove as much silver skin as you can. A little bit left on is fine.
3. Cut out as many surface leg tendons as you can.
4. Season liberally with your favorite poultry seasoning.
5. Fit turkey thighs and legs into a slow cooker.
6. Cover your turkey thighs and legs in the slow cooker with chicken broth or chicken bouillon mixture.
7. Add one large diced sweet onion into the slow cooker.
8. Cover the slow cooker with the lid and cook on High for 8-10 hours. Until meat falls off the bone.
9. Remove the meat and onions from slow cooker and set aside. Start removing the bones, tendons, and any other pieces from the meat and the broth. Save the broth for something else, like a good soup.



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Now, shred all your beautiful turkey meat. You can make anything with the shredded meat at this point. Sandwiches, tacos, enchiladas, etc.

HERE IS ONE SANDWICH OPTION:

Put your shredded turkey meat back into an empty slow cooker on High.

Add a good amount of your favorite barbecue sauce and mix. Let it warm up for approx. 20-30 minutes. I like Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce. Make it as saucy or not, just as you like.

Get your favorite bun, roll, sub-roll, slider roll, and toast or grille it. Add some sauce on your bread and then add that warm saucy shredded turkey meat. Brioche bun works well.

Enjoy!

Recipe submitted by Steve Granger

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS WANTED

If you have a photo or a recipe or any interesting information about your classes or one of your instructors, send it to our newsletter editor, OHEIA secretary, Darlene Marquardt at darlene.marquardt@gmail.com.