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Welcome to our newest TV Chapter Members

Joseph Hanson Vazquez, Andrew Bauer, Rod & Lori Evans, Zoe Haney, Jeff Kugli, Joseph Lacey & Family, Michael Pellatz, Vitlay Salyuk, Damian Vazquez and Lonnie Winkler

Our President & Vice President inform us —

In Oregon there are 300,000 hunters however only 8% of them are registered voters and actually vote. So we really need to get other hunters registered to vote and actually let them know that with so many anti-hunting and anti-gun initiatives and ballot measures coming up, we need all hunters to vote in favor of hunting.

People can also make tax deductible donations to the Victory Fund.

The Tualatin Valley Chapter is the second largest chapter by only 60 members. They are challenging us to bring in other members and help us become the largest OHA chapter. One way is to buy a gun calendar and give the membership to someone else. Or have them buy it for themselves and become a member and earn a chance at a gun.

Something that came up at our Monthly meeting that many people didn't know is that Oregon's Governor appoints the members of the Game Commission for staggered 4 year terms and they are the ones that make the rules. You can check out our current Commission members at dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/members.asp for a list with pictures and a summary of who they are.

You can reach out to them with any questions you may have or to let them know your opinions.



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THANK YOU to Yvonne Shaw for speaking at our August chapter meeting. Yvonne is the Anti-Poaching Public Affairs Specialist for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Yvonne went through a presentation that showed that Ore-



gon does have a poaching problem and what they are planning to do to combat the problem. She was hired then the covid pandemic hit and things were on hold for a while but she did what she could and did put out bulletins, news articles and features telling about it and getting the word out.

One thing is if you see something, say something—report suspicious activity safely and if you can write down details like license plate numbers, descriptions of the person(s) or animal and of course

if you come across any animals that look like they were left to waste the area and details would be welcome. You can report it to *OSP or *677 the TIP (Turn In Poachers) Line 1-800-452-7888.

They've added funding now and have an RFP (Request for Proposal) out for marketing to promote the Anti-Poaching messaging, advertising and branding.

You are welcome to send in bids or talk with Yvonne about it. They have a billboard out on highway 26 and also messaging in the NextDoor app. They've finally got the funding and hired the Wildlife Anti_poaching Resource Prosecutor, Jay Hall, for wildlife cases and feel like they are making headway.

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OHA's Annual Leadership Summit was once again held in person at The Diamond Lake Resort. There was much discussion had on several topics plus the fellowship and ideas that come out of this are



priceless. We talked about Anti-Poaching efforts , ODFW Mule Deer Plan Revision and other conservation work, IP-17/Measure 114 going on the ballot for November. IP 13 turning into IP 3 for the 2024 ballot, Maximizing Banquet Fundraisers, Increasing membership, the Learn to Hunt Program and efforts for OHA to lead regional projects for wildlife habitats/conservation/projects. If you have thoughts or ideas on projects that would help enhance habitat, hunting, conservation please let us know and we can bring them forward to possibly become a cooperative project and get it planned out and hopefully funded with grants.

OHA is planning on putting an OHA App out there to keep people better informed of what we are doing and hopefully engage better with members and potential members. OHA in general is re-evaluating the business model and hoping to reinforce the value of technology with marketing, rebranding, outreach, and social media. Keeping ourselves relevant by increasing membership as well as funds and grants so we can do more.

Our goal is to increase our membership and effectiveness for a better tomorrow for Oregon hunters.



Join us for the Tualatin Valley OHA Chapter Annual Christmas Party
Saturday December 17, 2022 at Carpenter Creek Farm & Winery

The Registration
deadline is
December 8, 2022

Doors open at 4pm, Dinner at 5:30 pm. Entry for 13 years and older are \$40 per person, Entry for 12 years and under is \$10 per person. Includes dinner, non alcoholic drink choices, kids coloring contest and other activities. Santa & Mrs. Claus will be there for picture opportunities. There will be raffles, silent auction, youth raffle and more.

No host bar for wine and other alcoholic beverages.

47266 SW Carpenter Creek Rd, Forest Grove OR 97116

To Register please call or email Melody Kind at 503-502-0611 or TVCOHA@Outlook.com
Or fill out this form and mail to TVC OHA 33 S 18th Ct, Cornelius OR 97113

Name: _____ Email: _____ Phone: _____

Credit Card # _____ Expiration Date _____ CVV# _____

Name on Card _____ Address _____

of Adults: _____ # of Youth: _____ Ages of Youth _____

You may pay by QR Code as well, please send the filled registration to TVCOHA@Outlook.com and let me know that you paid by using the QR code so we can match it up with the payment. **Must Register by Dec 8, 2022.**





Family clamming outing, Milo Kind with Daughter Nicole and grandsons Weston and Maverick.

Our next Chapter Raffle will be here soon—we will be raffling off a Del-Ton Echo 316M AR-15 5.56 NATO Rifle. MSRP is \$822.

Maximum of 300 Tickets to be sold for \$10 per ticket. This is to be drawn on December 17, 2022 at our Christmas Party at Carpenter Creek Farm & Winery.



DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IP3?

IT WOULD CRIMINALIZE HUNTING, FISHING, TRAPPING, FARMING, RANCHING, AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

WHAT IS IT?

IP3 is an initiative petition, not a legislative bill, aimed at the 2024 ballot.



It seeks to change the animal abuse statutes to **criminalize hunting, fishing, trapping, killing animals for food, education and research with animals, wildlife management practices, and even trapping mice & vermin**. It would classify breeding animals, to include domestic pets, livestock, and equine, as sexual assault.

It is an attack on a self-reliant lifestyle. It would create a 'no kill' sanctuary state, forcing Oregonians to a vegan diet or to have their meat and dairy products shipped in from other states, making us more reliant on the national food network for our food resources.



WHO'S BEHIND IT?

IP3 is driven by an **extreme, animal rights and vegan agenda** centered in Portland with out-of-state influences. (It was formerly known as IP13)

The proponents of IP3 are currently gathering signatures to qualify it for the ballot; they have two years to gather 112,020 signatures.

HOW DO WE FIGHT IT?



1) Educate everyone around you about this extreme measure and how harmful it would be to all Oregonians. Make sure they understand:

Do not to sign anything for IP3!

2) **Register to vote!** If this initiative makes the Oregon 2024 ballot, we need everyone to vote NO!

Register to Vote Here



For more information:

oregonhunters.org/initiative-petition-13



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September 2022



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OHA chapters step up to fight Measure 114

By Amy Patrick, OHA Policy Director
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OHA is preparing to fight Ballot Measure 114, formerly called IP17, when it arrives on the November ballot. The OHA State Board approved the purchase of two arguments of opposition for the voters pamphlet, funded by OHA's member-supported Victory Fund (you can donate at www.oregonhunters.org/donate).

At the Chapter Leadership Summit in early August, OHA staff brought forward the opportunity for OHA chapters to support the purchase of an additional argument at the cost of \$1,200. The response was overwhelming. Several chapters pledged \$1,200 on the spot, with numerous others confirming their pledge over the next two weeks. In total, 12 chapters had pledged funds in support of the fight against Measure 114 as of Aug. 20 (Tualatin Valley, Columbia County, Umpqua, Ochoco, Capitol, Yamhill County, Josephine, Bend, Redmond, Tioga, Hoodview).

In addition to the voter pamphlet arguments, OHA is preparing additional outreach items, such as rack cards and counter displays for chapters to distribute throughout their local areas. Staff is also participating in several community outreach opportunities to educate the public beyond the hunting and shooting communities.



Measure 114 would require firearm purchasers to obtain a new permit that agencies would be under no obligation to issue. OSP predicts no permits would be issued next year if 114 passes.

Measure 114 would create a new permit-to-purchase procedure administered by a police chief or county sheriff with a background check that includes fingerprinting and photographing of purchaser. The purchaser is not eligible for a permit unless proof is shown of an approved firearms training course that includes a live fire component. The permit-to-purchase, if approved, is valid for 5 years.

The measure would place an unfunded burden on local law enforcement agencies, which would be under no obligation to provide certification or issue permits. It also creates a searchable database to maintain the information of all permittees, including those with expired permits, meaning once in the system, a permit-holder is always in the system. All firearms purchased by a permit-holder will be recorded in the database and the

information is allowed to be stored for an indefinite period of time.

"Large capacity" magazines, defined as holding more than 10 rounds, would also be banned, and that is not limited to detachable magazines, which means numerous firearms – most notably shotguns with at least a 21-inch barrel – would be outlawed because they can hold more than 10 mini-rounds in the tube.

Clearly, these constraints against lawful firearm owners are not an answer to the criminal aspect of gun violence. We already have in place mandatory background checks that are currently taking an excessive amount of time in some cases due to backlog.

OHA is committed to fighting Measure 114 and we are working closely with our counterparts within the Oregon Sportsmen's Conservation Partnership to coordinate and amplify our efforts.



WALLOWA COUNTY ODFW

Wolf populations and attacks on livestock are increasing in Oregon, and OHA is asking the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission to authorize Oregon's first wolf hunt.

OHA asks Commission to sanction wolf hunt

By Mike Totey, Conservation Director
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OHA submitted a letter to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission in early August requesting the Commission direct ODFW to initiate a framework for a wolf damage hunt in areas of chronic livestock depredation. The letter was sent after discussions with OHA's wolf subcommittee, Wildlife-Lands Committee and the Board of Directors.

Wolf populations in Oregon have continued to increase, and recently livestock depredations have seen similar increases. Oregon's current Wolf Conservation and Management Plan includes using "controlled take" of wolves for several reasons. To this point, removing offending wolves (both packs and individuals) in northeast Oregon has been done on a limited basis, and solely by wildlife agents or livestock owners who catch wolves in the act of taking livestock. Removal of wolves in other parts of Oregon is still prohibited.

The letter specifically details the ability of the Commission to authorize the damage hunt, and suggests details on how and where a damage hunt could be sanctioned. OHA is looking forward to continuing the discussion with the Commission and ODFW.

OHA supports hunting on two public parcels

OHA has long been a proponent of managed hunting on public lands, and two different areas in Oregon are considering changes in these opportunities.

Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge, near Dallas, is managed under the Willamette Valley National Wildlife Refuge Complex and provides valuable habitat for ducks and geese throughout the fall and winter. Until recently, no hunting was allowed. Currently there is a limited opportunity for youth duck hunts. Now, there is an opportunity to expand the hunting opportunities to include the September Canada goose season and the entire duck season. OHA submitted comments in support of this long overdue expanded season.

LaPine State Park in central Oregon is managed by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD), and while most Oregonians think of state parks solely as a place to camp and picnic, a significant number of areas managed by OPRD are open to hunting. OPRD recently announced that it would close the northern portion of LaPine State Park to deer, elk and waterfowl hunting because of potential user conflicts. OHA has submitted comments opposing the closure, citing a lack of information to support the closure.

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The guest speaker is TBA.
Come at 6 for dinner with the board, the meeting starts at 7pm.



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