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**Welcome to our newest TV Chapter Members**

*Candace Evers, Jillian Hopman, Porter Hopman, Keny Kind and  
Kyle King*

**The Annual Fundraising Banquet  
is July 11, 2020.**



**We are still hoping that we can have it.  
If we have to cancel the event then we will contact  
each person and give them their options.**

**Les Schwab Tire Centers Raffle**

**Les Schwab is once again stepping up for OHA and sponsoring a raffle for  
each OHA Chapter.**

**This raffle prize is a \$750 gift card to Les Schwab for  
Goods and Services.**

**Tickets are \$10 each, 3 for \$25, 7 for \$50**

**MAX Sold 300**



**Coastal Farm & Ranch Raffle**

**Coastal is sponsoring a raffle for every OHA chapter. The prize is a Nosler M48 in  
300 Win Mag. It has a green w/black web stock and a burnt bronze cerakote fin-  
ish on the 24" barrel and action.**

**The MSRP on this is \$1995. The  
maximum number of tickets sold  
is 300.**



**The tickets are 1 for \$20, 3 for \$50 or 7 for \$100.**

**The drawing will be at our banquet on July 11, 2020 probably about 8pm.**



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# **Tualatin Valley Chapter Election Results;**

**President: Tony Kind**

**Secretary: Melody Kind**

**Director #2: Robert Schissler**

**Director #4: Lori Vallery**

**Director #6: Mechelle Schissler**



## **Thank you for voting!**

### **Congratulations to our “Any One” Raffle winner Ron Husk.**

Ron took the cash prize and donated it back to our Chapter and to the Youth Turkey Clinic that our Hoodview Chapter puts on. I have to say to Ron, “THANK YOU” from all of us at OHA for your amazing generosity!



**We’re saddened to hear of the passing of a couple of our long time members.**

**John W. Cundiff** passed on April 2, 2020, his wife, Joy, says that his devotion to all hunters came from deep in his heart. He learned to hunt from his father Fred and also passed the tradition along to his family and friends.

**Ken Fonnesbeck** passed on April 19, 2020. Ken was an avid hunter who also served on the Tualatin Valley Chapter board for many years. Ken was one of the first to volunteer to help in any activity or event. He was quite the character.

**They will be missed. Our condolences go out to their families.**

## **Congratulations to our Chapter Meeting Incentive**

### **Quarterly Gun Giveaway winner, Carl Gamroth.**

We hope to be able to hold meetings again soon. Notices will go out when we will be able to have our Chapter Meetings again, until then Primetime Sports Bar & Grill is open for full lunch & dinner menu served to-go from 3pm—8pm daily. They are also now open on weekends at 9am for breakfast. Please support them, they are always great to us. We thank them for allowing us to host our Chapter meetings there and for always being accommodating to our needs.



## **Duck Club Property For Sale**

**\$ 895,000**

Professionally developed 66 acre hunting property 5 miles Northwest of Cornelius, Oregon.

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# Korean Food Meets Wild Game: A Recipe for Elk Heart Bulgogi

By Jamie Carlson



*January 6, 2016*

Cooking with a heart isn't nearly as tough as it sounds. The heart is just a piece of muscle and, when cared for properly, is a wonderful cut of meat. I always think of the heart as being a dense, more flavorful piece of meat. If you trim away all the fat and veins, it looks no different than any other cut of meat. I like to trim all the outer fat and most of the big veins off before using them, then cut along the chamber of the heart to open it up and remove any connective tissues and valves that are inside.

Then cut the atria and ventricles open to produce what looks like heart steaks.

## Ingredients

- 1 elk heart, trimmed and prepped
- 2 tablespoons rice wine
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1/3 of a cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- ½ a white onion roughly chopped
- A two inch piece of ginger peeled and roughly chopped
- 5 cloves of garlic
- ¼ cup maple syrup



Place all the ingredients except the heart into a blender and blend until everything is liquefied. Pour the marinade over the heart and refrigerate for around 12 hours. After the meat is marinated, grill on a hot grill for 4-5 minutes each side. Reserve all the left over marinade and heat that to a boil in a small sauce pan and cook for 5 minutes.

When the meat is finished cooking, let it rest for a few minutes before cutting into it. Slice the meat about ¼ inch thick. You can add some of the reserved marinade back into the meat if you desire. You don't have to but if your meat needs a little extra flavor, this will help. Serve the bulgogi with rice and kimchi, and top with sesame seeds

## **OHA Represents Hunters in Legislature**

OHA advocates for hunters and gives our concerns a voice in the legislature. In addition to successfully defeating numerous anti-hunting bills and measures, OHA continues to lobby for tougher penalties for poachers. OHA's full-time presence in the legislature maintains awareness and gives hunters a powerful voice.

## **OHA Defends Public Lands & Advocates for Public Access**

OHA's mission stands firm on the belief that Oregon's hunters, anglers & outdoor enthusiasts should continue to have reliable access to public lands. We firmly believe that public lands should stay public and hunting legacies should be continued.

## **OHA Increases Opportunities for All Families**

OHA fosters the legacy of hunting by creating family-oriented events to enhance the community and legacy of hunting families across all ethnic backgrounds. OHA also works closely with ODFW to develop responsible youth hunting education and hunting opportunities.

Visit the Oregon Hunters Association website for more information  
on how to get involved and find your local chapter.

[www.OregonHunters.Org](http://www.OregonHunters.Org)







# OHA TRACKER



JUNE 2020

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## OHA Banquet Status

**Baker:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Online auction status pending. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Bend:** Fundraiser Aug. 15.

**Blue Mountain:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Capitol:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Clatsop County:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Online auction pending. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Josephine County:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Klamath:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Online auction status pending.

**Lake County:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Online auction status pending.

**Mid-Willamette:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Rogue Valley:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email & newsletters for updates.

**Tillamook:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch email for updates.

**Tioga:** Regular fundraiser canceled. Will hold raffles; watch for updates.

**Tualatin Valley:** Fundraiser July 11.

**State Convention:** Regular event canceled. Will offer online auction and raffles; watch email, OREGON HUNTER magazine and social media for updates.

## Check out OHA online auctions & raffles!

In response to the Governor's latest restrictions on large gatherings to slow the spread of COVID-19 in Oregon, OHA has been forced to cancel most of the banquets that were rescheduled earlier this spring, including the 2020 OHA State Convention.

At deadline, two chapters – Bend and Tualatin Valley – still held onto hope their rescheduled banquets could take place.

Most OHA chapters whose banquets were canceled will conduct raffles, and some will host online auctions, as

Yamhill County successfully did earlier.

See information appearing at left and watch for more details coming soon.

Due to banquets being rescheduled or canceled where Access & Habitat deer and elk tags were to be auctioned, OHA scheduled phone auctions for two statewide elk tags and one statewide deer tag. The Mid-Willamette Chapter auctioned an A&H Statewide Elk Tag for \$47,500 on May 15, while auctions for Klamath's Statewide Elk and State OHA's Statewide Deer were scheduled for May 30.

## OHA steps up again to defend trapping

By Amy Patrick, OHA Outreach Coordinator  
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What began as a request from a single national forest to ban beaver trapping within its boundaries has grown to a large-scale push to ban the activity on all federal land in the state. The Siuslaw NF has asked the Fish & Wildlife Commission to ban beaver trapping on its lands, although the request is not in keeping with ODFW staff recommendations and has no relevant science in support of its assertions. Several of the usual environmental groups have taken up the issue and submitted letters in support of the forest's request. An additional request has recently been submitted that would expand the initial ban area to include all federally managed areas – equal to 53 percent of the state.

These requests, along with the speed in which they have grown, are clearly another attempt to chip away at the ability of Oregonians to participate in trapping. After the disappointing ruling by the Fish & Wildlife Commission in September regarding the marten trapping ban, these groups are now attempting to leverage the proverbial inch into a mile by attacking beaver trapping.

The requests will be considered at the June 12 commission meeting as part of the review and approval process for the furtaker regulations. OHA is working with partners such as the Oregon Trappers, Oregon Farm Bureau, Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and Oregon Forest & Industries Council to submit letters and testimony in opposition to these requests.

# ODFW sets sights on more changes in big game regs

By Jim Akenson, OHA Sr. Conservation Director  
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ODFW has been collecting feedback from sport group leaders and hunters from the public to help steer them in developing proposals for changes to hunting seasons. This input, along with ODFW staff recommendations, will be presented to the Fish & Wildlife Commission on June 12. At its September meeting, the Commission will adopt the regulations for the 2021 big game seasons. Some of the main topics of interest are:

## Elk Hunting Seasons



- **Cascade Elk General Any Legal Weapon Season** – This season historically occurred in November, but it was moved to mid-October, a less desirable time of the year, due to difficulty in maintaining bull ratios which are below management objective.

- **Coast Elk General Any Legal Weapon Seasons** – ODFW does not anticipate any season changes seasons on the coast.

- **Saddle Mountain and Tioga Unit Bag Limits** – These two units have the only hunts in the state with a 3+ point elk bag limit. ODFW is currently evaluating

the 3+ point bag limit.

- **Spike-Only Elk Hunts in Northeast Oregon** – ODFW is still evaluating the future of spike hunts in six units: Wenaha, Walla Walla, Mt. Emily, Starkey, Ukiah and Heppner. Recent input forums have not shown much support for these spike hunts although ODFW feels they do provide opportunity for hunters each year. Staff is still evaluating options that include a chance for a mature bull.

- **Eastern Oregon Archery Elk Seasons** – Recent forum input indicated that ODFW should review their approach to general elk archery season in eastern Oregon, particularly in the popular units of the Blue and Wallowa Mountains. Staff will likely recommend that those units previously in a general archery season become controlled hunts.

## Deer Hunting Seasons



- **Western Oregon General Any Legal Weapon Buck Deer Season** – If the Cascade Elk season is moved into November, there would be the opportunity to eliminate the 7-day break in Cascade Buck Deer season and have a standard season date for the General Buck Deer season in all of western Oregon.

- **Cascade 600-Series Units** – These also could be affected if the Cascade Elk season is moved into November; there would be an opportunity to expand the dates of 600-series hunts in the Cascade units to match the same dates of the Western Oregon general buck deer season. This longer season was already approved for 2020 hunts in coast deer units.

- **Eastern Oregon Archery Deer** – ODFW staff is discussing whether a statewide general archery season with unlimited tags is an appropriate deer management tool in eastern Oregon. They are favoring proposing controlled archery hunting in eastern Oregon for mule deer.

- **Western Oregon Late Season Deer Hunting** – ODFW staff is looking for opportunities to simplify the late seasons, improve the opportunities where possible, and the potential to create some new, high quality, low tag number hunting opportunities in western Oregon.

## Big Game Summary Data



Availability of big game harvest, population and preference point summary data has improved. For information, visit: <https://myodfw.com/biggame-hunting>

## OHA shares impacts of virus with Legislature

By Al Elkins, OHA Lobbyist  
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OHA received an invitation in May from the administrator of the House Committee on Natural Resources for testimony that tells the story of how the pandemic is affecting our organization and our mission.

OHA will be bringing up the following points in testimony to the members of the committee:

- Canceled OHA banquets will result in a loss of revenue of over a half million dollars.
- This revenue loss will mean a great reduction in statewide wildlife and habitat projects and services to our mission.
- Spring and summer youth events have also been canceled.

## Pandemic causes agency funding cuts

By Al Elkins, OHA Lobbyist  
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All state agencies in Oregon were asked to make 8.5 percent budget reductions in general fund dollars for the current biennium. ODFW submitted its general fund budget cuts in May to meet the deadline.

The cuts for the Wildlife Division included some reduction in anti-poaching enforcement and some cuts in the anti-poaching program components, which OHA was instrumental in getting funded.

In response to the lottery revenue shortfall, OSP moved six lottery-funded Fish & Wildlife troopers to

other funded vacancies and another 15 to Patrol Division. Obviously, this will impact Fish & Wildlife enforcement efforts around the state.

To see how the general funds reduction will impact the OSP, visit <http://allthingsosp.org/?p=129>.

What now? The process for adoption of a state agency budget for the next biennium will continue as normal with the Commission holding hearings in June and July on projected agency budget for the 2021-23 biennium. Once adopted, the approved agency recommended budget will be submitted to the Office of the Governor for further work.





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Everyone please stay healthy.\*\***



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