

THE C.A.S.H. COURIER

THE COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH SPORT HUNTING

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MISSION STATEMENT:

The mission of C.A.S.H. - Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting - is to accomplish what its name says in the shortest possible time. Understanding that abolishing hunting entails a process, a series of steps taken and not a single action that would effect our goal overnight, a time frame cannot be established. We hope for building a succession of wins, and if not wins immediately then at least a succession of stirrings of consciousness. We hope to encourage those who are still silent to speak out, awakening community after community about the heavy hand of state and federal wildlife management agencies. We hope to alter whatever belief still exists that sport hunters are conservationists and champions of the environment to a realization that they are destroyers of wildlife and ecosystems in the narrow and broad sense. Where the natural feeling for wildlife doesn't exist, we strive to engender among citizens outrage that their own rights are violated by legal hunting and their quality-of-life diminished.

Luke A. Dommer was the founder of the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting. He was its president from 1976 until his passing in August 1992. Mr. Dommer's research and publications served as the foundation for the anti-hunting movement. He remains, through this organization, an invaluable and dedicated warrior in the battle to save wild animals, the environment, and general public from the silent economy that encourages and preys on the passion of a few to kill the wildlife that belongs to all.

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SPRING BIRD HUNTING: A KILLER'S DELIGHT

by Jim Robertson, *President of C.A.S.H.*



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While pondering what to write about for my main article in this Spring/Summer issue of the C.A.S.H. Courier you hold in your hands, three crows landed in the tree just outside my window. My thoughts sprang immediately to the question of who the hell would want to "hunt" (i.e., shoot, murder, blast out of existence) these highly intelligent, social animals? Unfortunately, I already knew the answer: sport hunters...

Although crows are seemingly protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, states that claim crop damage can get a federal "depredation order" allowing up to four months of recreational slaying per year. Dozens of states have not only imposed hunting seasons, but also hold major contest hunts on the species, despite the fact that crows (along with ravens) can outthink every other bird and most mammals, including dogs, apes and human children up to an age group that depends on the child's proficiency with (and/or addiction to) their smart phone.

Still, no amount of intellect seems to spare adaptable species like crows from inclusion in the ranks of sport hunting targets. Recent headlines in crow-hunting states, such as, "Wyoming Crow Hunters Can Blast All They Want, But Nobody Eats the Birds" reveal just how eager some hunters are to train their sights on anything newly added to the Ok-to-kill list. In several states, there's not even a "bag limit" on the brainy-yet-battled corvids.

Near the end of her life in 1964, environmental author Rachel Carson famously wrote, "We cannot have

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Letter from the President

*Dear C.A.S.H.
Members
and Supporters,*



Spring salutations to all of you anti-hunting animal enthusiasts out there! A lot has happened here at C.A.S.H. since Winter has waned and the Earth has tilted back in our favor (so to speak).

This year, some of the hunting accidents we've added to our brand new website (check it out, <https://abolishsporthunting.org>) would make good candidates for Darwin Awards rather than simple sportsman's snafus (blunders, foul-ups, slipups or false steps, you name it) that seem to happen all too often during the commencement of the alleged "sport."



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Some of this year's instant classics include headlines such as, "Utah hunter shot after another mistakes decoy for live turkey." Apparently, the victim was hiding in vegetation behind their decoys when yet another hunter thought it was his target species. That hunter "stalked in and fired" at the decoys, hitting the hunter behind them. One of the few lucky ones, the victim only received emergency medical treatment for the gunshot wound and presumably lived to hunt another day.

Meanwhile, an American trophy hunter in Africa who was after a rare species of antelope to add to his collection wasn't so lucky. After a lifetime of "successful" trophy kills, that elderly hunter met his match when five forest elephants (a group of females and a baby) trampled him to death.

Now, before you get the wrong idea that we here at the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting have a morbid curiosity about how many hunters had "tragic" Hunting Accidents or committed Hunting Violations, part of C.A.S.H.'s task is to educate the public about the realities of sport hunting.

Feel free to visit our new website and find out for yourself,

Jim Robertson

President, Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting

Spring Bird Hunting (Continued from Page 1.)

peace among men whose hearts find delight in killing any living creature." If she had written those words today, she would have perhaps substituted "enjoyment," "pleasure" or "amusement" for "delight" if she wanted to appeal to mainstream twenty-first century sensibilities.

As Russian politician Oleg Mikheyev told the daily newspaper, *Izvestia*, "People who feel pleasure when they kill animals cannot be called normal. [Testing animal-killers] can help us in early detection of latent madmen and murderers."

For the majority of people in today's world, "delight" may seem a bit of an antiquated term for the perverse pleasure hunters get from 'harvesting' animals. **"Harvest" is hunters' and their apologists' current favorite word for it because of its innocuous, wholesome connotations meant to misinform an unwary public.**

A more precise (albeit clearly less noble or righteous) synonym for what hunters aim to do to animals would be "destroy," "eradicate" or "annihilate." Meanwhile, words like "liquidate," "vaporize" or "snuff out," although a tad too honest and blatantly obvious for their purposes, more clearly convey their true, underlying thoughts about and lack of respect for their animal victims (whom they de-aminiate and depersonalize in much the same way that racists or sexists did their fellow humans in earlier, bygone days). And why shouldn't it be okay for us to call out mindsets or behaviors regarding non-humans in the same way that forward-thinking folks did for humans in other unenlightened eras?

Of course, not every hunter in the modern world tries to mask their insanity with soft-selling synonyms. A hunting magazine known as the *Carolina Sportsman* recently published an article unabashedly entitled "How to kill that early

season gobbler." Apparently, the article's author figured if he doesn't acknowledge the animal's species, he won't even have to allow it the dignity you'd afford a turkey.

The article features a photo of a beaming 4-year-old towhead kid sitting beside a beautiful, yet clearly deceased Tom turkey and spreading out its tail feathers with pride (pride for his daddy, that is, since the kid wasn't quite big enough to shoulder a shotgun).

"What's so sacred about hunting that makes it harder to kiss goodbye than any of our parents' other wrongheaded behaviors?"

A twenty-first century revival of hunting makes no sense, but some factions of the media gobble it up, busily trying to drag us back to the Stone Age by promoting the sport. But I have to believe we're still evolving overall as a species. Therefore, it shouldn't be considered out of line to suggest we stop using the term "human rights," when talking about things that should be basic rights for all species. Indeed, the human race doesn't need anything else singling it out to stroke its over-inflated, collective ego.

Differentiating between human and non-human rights just encourages those who sneer or scoff at the idea of animal rights. Call it fairness, justice or common decency; or call them natural rights or individual rights. Better yet why

not just use the term animal rights and include human beings in with our fellow animal individuals, all deserving of kindness, consideration and respect. This notion of human superiority is for the birds.

Those of us who grew up watching "All in the Family" knew that the patriarch, Archie Bunker, wasn't always right (to say the least). Yet often the first reaction from people when they learn that C.A.S.H. is an anti-hunting group is an indignant, 'But my father was a hunter!' Well, so? Look at all the other outdated activities and attitudes we've turned our backs on—slavery, racism, sexism all went out of fashion without anyone arguing, 'But my father was a racist—or a sexist—or a slave owner.'

What's so sacred about hunting that makes it harder to kiss goodbye than any of our parents' other wrong-headed behaviors? Maybe it's that nearly everyone you meet is as blind to their anthropocentric prejudice of speciesism as Archie Bunker was to his isms. But many people seem unwilling or unable to share their compassion with the non-human animals of this world.

On the other hand, I don't feel sorry for today's youth whose parents lived during more enlightened times; they really have to work at finding things to rebel about. Lately we've been seeing a disturbing new trend: some of today's young people, who were raised in caring homes by non-hunting parents, are embracing hunting out of some kind of misguided sense of rebellion for rebellion's sake.

Hey kids, if you feel an overwhelming urge to lash out against your parents, please don't take it out on the animals. Turning to hunting does not make you hip, it makes you an animal abuser, like



Photo © Jim Robertson

the budding future serial killer who throws rocks at birds or smashes frogs on the pavement. (Note to prospective parents: Don't fool yourself into thinking you can bring a new human into this world and expect to shape their way of thinking—it doesn't often work out the way you might hope).

One of hunters' favorite names to call those of us who are against hunting is "antis." Yet hunters themselves are antis in their own right—they are anti-wildlife, anti-nature and anti-competition (from natural predators), i.e., they're anti-cougar, anti-coyote and unquestionably anti-wolf. At the same time, they're pro-killing and when it comes right down to it, pro-animal cruelty.

But after seeing the inexplicable rise in the popularity of hunting T.V. shows, not to mention articles glorifying hunting in every paper or periodical across the country, I'm

ready to admit I'm an all-out anti. Not only am I anti-hunting, anti-trapping, anti-whaling and anti-sealing, in fact I'm anti any form of bullying that goes on against the innocents—including humans. I am not an apologist for the wanton inhumanity of hunting in the name of sport, pseudo-subsistence or conservation-by-killing. And I'm anti any so-called society that allows or encourages such atrocities.

But although I might seem to be a misanthropist, I'm not really across the board *anti*-human per se. Actually, I'm *anti*-hate, as well as anti-greed and anti-ignorance; I'm anti-objectification, anti-manipulation, anti-exploitation; I'm anti-thoughtlessness, anti-selfishness, and anti those individuals who regularly exhibit any of these behaviors or embrace these traits.

Ever since the first hominid shunned our primate predecessor's plant-eating lifestyle and sank its

teeth into the flesh of another animal, our hairy fore-bearers have been scratching their heads, and armpits, trying to devise deadlier weapons than their neighbors. The simple, sharpened stick, later recognizable as the spear, reigned for over a hundred centuries before the atlatl propelled the human predator to a higher level of planetary destruction. With that new technology, localized over-hunting—then early mass extinctions—followed the spread of *Homo sapiens* to every corner of the earth. Later, of course, gunpowder unleashed a firestorm the likes of which the world had never known.

You may ask, so why bring this up? Why not let people have their illusions about their peaceful origins and the notion that any humans were in harmony with nature in their animal exploitation? Because belief in that fantasy only fuels the case for hunting and delays the day we finally move beyond it as a species.

As Harvard biological anthropologist Richard Wrangham and author Dale Peterson, wrote in their 1996 book, *Demonic Males: Apes and the Roots of Human Violence*, in a chapter aptly titled "Paradise Imagined," "To find a better world we must look not to a romanticized and dishonest dream forever receding into the primitive past, but to a future that rests on proper understanding of ourselves."

But I don't hold all people of today's world equally to blame—I certainly don't blame anyone who truly qualifies as an animal advocate. You can't help being born human any more than a wolf, a sea lion, salmon or slug has any say over who or what they were born. But there are those who seem to go out of their way to fuel my misanthropy. You see, some humans don't just kill other animals to fill their bellies; they destroy them in droves out of spite, to eliminate the competition or, in the case of crow hunting, just for fun.

Which brings us back to crow hunters. Upon awakening from a fitful sleep after a cold, windy night, it occurred to me that birds must have to keep an unconscious death-grip on the branch they're perched on to hold their place until morning. It must be second nature to them; part of what makes them who they are.

Next the thought came to me that a bird's nighttime death-grip on a perch is analogous to the death-grip "sportsman's" groups, "game" departments and the "livestock" industry have on our wildlife. Like a trembling bird, fearful for its future, animal exploiters must be afraid that if they loosen their grip, they'll be blown away.

Well, they're right!

It's high time we be like the wind that finally breaks loose their death-grip on wildlife once and for all.

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Jim Robertson is the President of C.A.S.H. He's the author of Exposing the Big Game: Living Targets of a Dying Sport. You can order Jim's book on Amazon.



C.A.S.H.'S HUNTING ACCIDENT TRACKING

Countless animal lives have been stolen in the ongoing and senseless war on wildlife. To highlight the toll that the practice of hunting takes on ALL lives – BOTH human and animal, C.A.S.H. maintains a list of accidents that occur every year.

Please visit our website and witness the results of the continued violence yourself.

<https://abolishsport hunting.org/hunting-accidents/>



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– BREAKING NEWS: VETO WAS CALLOUSLY OVERTURNED –

HOORAY FOR ERIE COUNTY EXECUTIVE MARK POLONCARZ

Mark Poloncarz, Erie County Executive, vetoed lowering the hunting age when NYS first allowed counties home rule. Only two counties said “NO.” He vetoed it again! He put out this statement:



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In my role as County Executive, I receive child fatality reports after the death of a child. These reports are produced whether the child died in an accident, by illness, or some other manner, including a homicide. I've read hundreds of reports since taking office, and every report is one report too many.

That is why I have always said if I could prevent the death of a child in some way, I would. As such, I have vetoed Erie County Local Law 3-1, a law that would have allowed 12 and 13-year-olds to hunt big game with a mentor, because there is a chance a child could die in an accidental shooting. While no child has died since NYS changed its law, children have been accidentally shot and killed in other states since 2020, including a 17-year-old who died last September during a squirrel hunt in Iowa.

The legislature may override my veto. That is their constitutional right and, if they do override my veto, I will respect their decision. However, if they do so,

and a child dies in an accidental shooting incident in the future, my conscience will be clean knowing I did everything possible to prevent that death from occurring.

Thank you to all who contacted me, whether in favor of the law or against it. I appreciate your comments and respect your views. **However, in the end, I have to act in the manner I believe is best. That is why I have vetoed Local Law 3-1 in the hope that it prevents a child from dying in the future. Thank you.**

[Erie county executive Mark Poloncarz has started, “BOOSTING FUTURE LEADERS ONWARD” \(BFLO\)](#)

PRETEENS CAN USE AR-15 STYLE RIFLES TO HUNT UNDER NEW LEGISLATION

In a conversation with the NYS Law Enforcement Division of the DEC, we asked if 12-year-olds in the counties that have opted into a lower hunting age can use AR-15 style weapons, the answer was, “So long as the weapons are compliant with NYS law. THEN THE ANSWER IS “YES.”

For an example of New York State compliant AR-15 style firearms, we urge you to open the links below.

[New York Legal AR-15 Style Firearms](#)

[Best NY-Legal Tactical Firearms 2026 | Rifle Configurator](#)

[What is a NY compliant AR-15? | \[May Updated\]](#)



April 22, 2026

**MEMO OF OPPOSITION TO LL 3-1 2026
(ALLOWS 12 AND 13 YEAR OLDS TO HUNT DEER)**

**TO: HON. MARK POLONCARZ, ERIE COUNTY EXECUTIVE
HON. TIMOTHY MEYERS, CHAIR, ERIE COUNTY LEGISLATURE
HON. JOHN BARGNESI, CHAIR, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE**

Wildlife Watch strongly opposes LL 3-1 2026 that would lower the hunting age to 12 from 14. Wildlife Watch operates a national hotline for injured and orphaned wildlife. Our hotline number is offered by veterinary hospitals, police departments, and other governmental and non-governmental entities. Calls come to us from the humane and distraught public witnessing orphaned, injured, and dying animals. It's not unusual for callers to cry while reporting an injured wild animal.

LL 3-1 2026 would cause more misery by allowing high-powered firearms and crossbows to be put into the hands of 12-year-olds.

According to the website for personal injury attorneys at the Miley Legal Group in West Virginia, the **National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF)** reported that, **"Youth hunting accidents may occur more often because of low skill. Youth don't have the same discernment and handling skills as adults when it comes to hunting. They are more likely to make simple mistakes and injure themselves or others."** Later in the report, **Jonathan Guzzo of the Washington Trail Association** is quoted as saying **"Young people do not have the judgment that adults have. For the most part, 14 year-olds do not have the judgment that a 16-year old has."** Please visit: <https://mileylegal.com/child-hunting-accidents/>

While the country is being traumatized by people who have easy and legal access to semi-automatic rifles including AR-15s, the Bureau of Wildlife (BOW), within the DEC, is self-serving and reckless in their pressure to lower the hunting age for deer. What's in it for them? The Bureau of Wildlife receives its portion of the federal excise tax based in part on the number of hunting licenses it sells. It is, therefore, not surprising that the wildlife division of the DEC would like to encourage more hunting permit sales, as well as increased purchases of firearms and ammunition for hunting.

Erie County stood bravely and firmly against putting firearms and archery equipment into the hands of 12 year olds once, and we appeal to Erie County to, once again, stand against this potential danger to the public, youngsters, and the wildlife.

Wildlife Watch strongly urges Erie County to not further increase revenue from firearms and ammo, crossbows and bolts, and bows and arrows at the expense of putting the public at greater risk and inflicting more misery on our wildlife.

Sincerely,
Anne Muller
WILDLIFE WATCH
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“NYS DEC ANNOUNCES NEW HUNTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS PROGRAM

*Awards are available for
24 game species hunted or
trapped in NYS!”*

“These awards highlight not only the harvest, but also the commitment of hunters and trappers to conservation of natural resources across NY.”

Hunters are obviously so conservation-minded and skilled that the DEC had to add this note:

“Entries may be disqualified based on incorrect species ID, improper game or firearm handling, evidence of illegal hunting methods, or failure to report harvest...” (meaning they kill more animals than permitted.)

They continue:

“Photographs should be respectful of the animal and any implement in the photo.”

Holding the body of an animal you’ve just killed while grinning is considered respectful?

We hope and trust that manipulating wildlife populations into huntable numbers, deceiving the public by telling them that wildlife populations are out of control and need to be hunted, turning sensitive animals into mere targets and calling it by the pretty name of “conservation” will one day be brought to an end.

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

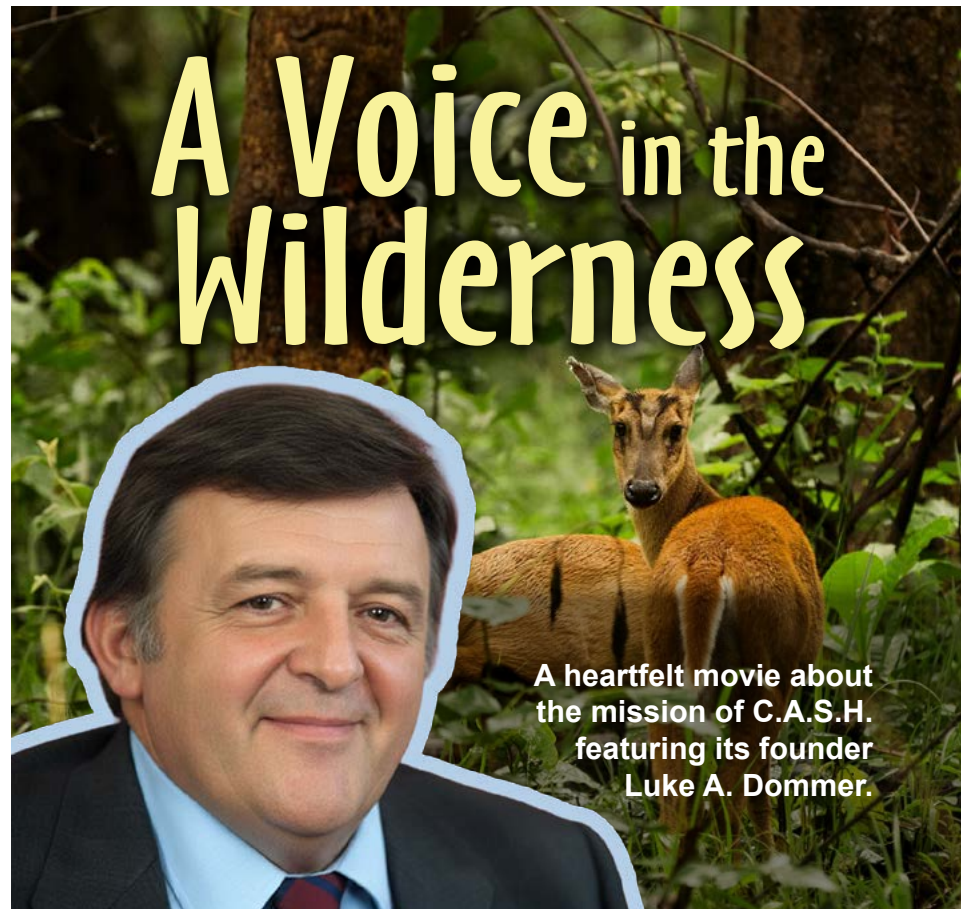
Thanks to the wildlife divisions of states, the public still believes that animals in the wild still need to be hunted to keep the populations down. They fail to tell the public that those populations are intentionally built up to provide “hunting opportunity.” **PLEASE SEE VOICE OF THE WILDERNESS here: [C.A.S.H. Committee To Abolish Sport Hunting Home](#)** (scroll down to the link to the video). It can also be found on YouTube (search for Voice in the Wilderness/Luke Dommer).

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS exposes the dirty truth that game agencies, even in the bluest of states like New York, work hand in glove with the firearms and archery industries. Wildlife populations are intentionally increased to provide HUNTING OPPORTUNITY.

As we’ve pointed out in previous issues of the C.A.S.H. COURIER, **when firearms are used ANYWHERE** in the country and its possessions, for any reason (e.g. target shooting, committing a crime, and murder, the beneficiaries are....you guessed it: the game agencies! Their role is to promote more use of firearms for hunting! No matter **how firearms and archery equipment are used, these game agencies benefit.**

Does the public really want wildlife managers to be dependent on the firearms industry? Do we really want our wildlife to be treated so shabbily?

The firearms and archery industries need to be booted out of our government.



THE BUREAU OF WILDLIFE (BOW) IS ALL ABOUT HUNTING!

WITHIN THE LARGER STATE ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES LURKS A DIVISION THAT WORKS HAND-IN-GLOVE WITH THE FIREARMS AND ARCHERY INDUSTRIES.

In NYS, the wildlife management division is called the Bureau of Wildlife (**BOW**), and the larger agency in which it's hidden is the Department of Environmental Conservation (**DEC**).

While BOW's job is to manage wildlife into huntable populations for the sake of the firearms and archery profits, the job of the DEC is to present to the public a glossy picture of killing wildlife, and to convince the public that hunting is "conservation," while simultaneously providing wholesome "family fun."

Here are highlights of a recent DEC newsletter promoting youth turkey hunting:

"Commissioner Amanda Lefton today announced DEC's annual youth turkey hunting weekend will take place April 25-26. The youth turkey hunt, for junior hunters ages 12-15, is open across upstate New York

The youth hunt is another great opportunity to 'Get Offline and Get Outside' by spending quality time connecting with nature."

The DEC doesn't inform the public that the Bureau of Wildlife (BOW) is connected to the firearms and archery industries: the more bullets, firearms, bows, bolts, and arrows bought, the more income goes to BOW to keep managing wildlife into huntable populations.

A question you may have is how game managers can increase wildlife populations when they are bringing down the population via hunting. The answer is that they do it by setting seasons, bag limits, and skewing the sex ratio in favor of females - the breeding stock.

In the case of this youth turkey hunt, here are the rules:

*"The bag limit for the youth weekend is one **bearded** bird. This bird becomes part of the youth's regular spring season bag limit of two **bearded** birds."*

NOTE: Bearded turkeys are male. Once they've mated with the female, the males can be killed leaving the females to incubate the eggs and raise the young for the next killing season. [BTW, this same manipulation of bag limits and sex ratios apply to the deer population as well.] **In other words, bringing the population down is only temporary as it will increase again for the next killing season.** Further, as the male population is no longer competing for food, more is left for the females and young to ensure their good health. The wildlife managers have thus done their job of producing living beings for the brutal "sport" of hunting.

FURTHER DAMNING, PLEASE SEETHIS: [WHAT IS THE SEX RATIO IN A CLUTCH OF WILD TURKEY EGGS - Search](#)

IT'S HIGH TIME!

LARGE STRETCH OF JERSEY SHORE BEACH ROPED OFF TO PROTECT BIRDS FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

In a positive move by a government agency, New Jersey Fish and Wildlife made moves to protect a stretch of beach where a pair of American Oystercatchers had established a nest.

The happy couple was nesting in the sand in Belmar, NJ. The agency erected signs at 7th Avenue Beach warning people away.

To read more follow the link: <https://nypost.com/2026/05/23/us-news/large-stretch-of-jersey-shore-beach-roped-off-to-protect-birds-ahead-of-memorial-day-weekend/>



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Ask Uncle Jim

by Jim Robertson



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WOULD YOU RATHER SNAIL MAIL YOUR QUESTION?

Send it to: C.A.S.H., PO Box 562, New Paltz, NY 12561

Uncle Jim gets a lot of mail so don't be offended if he cannot answer your question in the Courier.



DEAR UNCLE JIM,

Don't you abolitionists at C.A.S.H. know that the sport of hunting teaches respect for wildlife and an appreciation for nature?

**Ben G. Mattson,
Phoenix, Arizona**

Dear Ben,

First of all, hunting isn't really even a sport. A sport is generally recognized as an activity based on physical athleticism or physical dexterity. Sports are usually governed by a set of rules to ensure fair competition. A sport is played by two equally matched, or at least equally willing, sides. According to *SportAccord*, the second criteria determining if something is a sport: "It is in no way harmful to any living creature."

And as for hunting teaching "respect for wildlife and appreciation of nature," that's a joke, right? That's like a serial killer claiming his crimes foster a respect for the victims he murders. Tracking down and shooting something or someone does not equal respect. Try using a camera or binoculars if you really want to respect animals in their natural habitats.

Uncle Jim



DEAR UNCLE JIM

I grew up believing that humans were part of nature and we should model our lives after the wild animals. That didn't mean we should turn our

Uncle Jim

backs on technology and go live in a cave, but since predatory animals hunt and kill other animals for food, we shouldn't hesitate to do it either, as long as it's sustainable.

**Sincerely, Ned Paxton
Memphis, Tennessee**

Dear Ned,

What you're talking about sounds like an example of what's known as the naturalistic fallacy—the notion that any behavior that can be found in nature is morally justifiable. But wolves, cougars and other natural predators need to hunt to survive, humans don't. For people in today's well-fed modern world, it's really nothing more than a thrill kill. Human beings have finally moved beyond countless other dubious behaviors such as cannibalism or infanticide, so why can't some people tear themselves away from hunting?

Do we really want to encourage 8.8 billion humans to go out and kill wildlife for food as if wild animal flesh is an unlimited resource? The only way hunting could be sustainable for humans these days is if we drastically reduced our population... and killed off all the natural predators. Overhunting has proven time and again to be the direct cause of extinctions, from passenger pigeons to the Eastern and Miriam's species of Elk. How can hunting ever be sustainable when the world's human population keeps doubling every 10 or 20 years?



DEAR UNCLE JIM,

Hunting makes the world safer for people. If we don't hunt to keep deer numbers in check, they'll become a traffic hazard.

**Niles Svenson,
Portland, Maine**

Dear Niles,

Two words: Slow the heck Down. (Sorry, that was four words.)

More animals are hit by cars during hunting season than any other time of year, usually when fleeing bloodthirsty sportsmen with guns.

It's not the deer's fault that humans are so wound up and in such an all-fired hurry to get anywhere that they plow into anything or anyone who might need to get across the roads we've built everywhere.

Studies have proven time and again that a reduction of just 10 miles per hour decreases the number of road killed animals dramatically. Nice try, but there's no true selfless reason for sport hunting.

Uncle Jim



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Luke Dommer

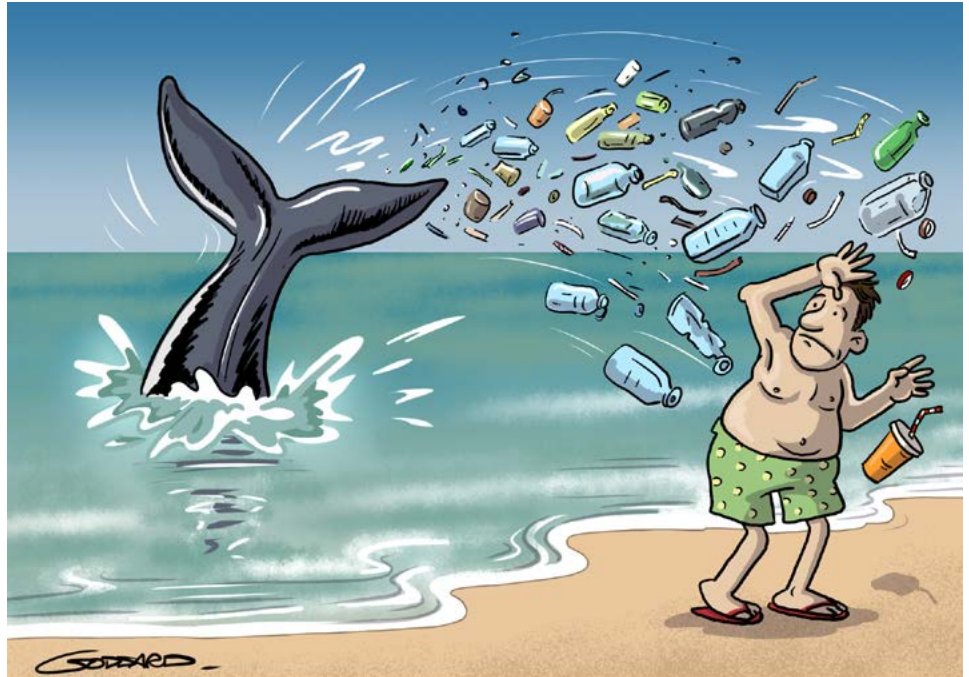
A Voice in the Wilderness

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This DVD is an expose of wildlife management by Luke Dommer, founder of C.A.S.H. It was produced by Focus on Animals, CT. Esther Mechler of Focus has generously given C.A.S.H. the right to sell this videotape. It can also be found on YouTube at [A Voice in the Wilderness](#).

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