# OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTSMAN

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## Hello, December!

As we welcome the colder months, we extend our best wishes for a successful hunting season to all our participating members. The holiday magic is just around the corner, bringing with it a plethora of exciting upcoming events at the club. We look forward to celebrating this festive season together, creating memories that will warm our hearts through the chill. Watch for email notifications for holiday hours and more!

## Upcoming Events

**Friendsgiving: Saturday, Nov 21st 6pm - 10pm**
Clubhouse

**Christmas Party: Saturday, Dec. 5th 6pm - 10pm**
Clubhouse

**Cookies with Santa: Saturday, Dec. 12th 1pm - 3pm**
Clubhouse

Kitchen Hours Sat & Sun 12-4:45pm
Kitchen Hours Tues-Thurs Noon-9pm
Bar Hours Tues - Thurs Noon - 10pm
Friday Bar/Kitchen open Noon-8:45pm
Every Friday Fish Fry
No Carryout after 5pm
*Hours subject to change, depending on events or holidays

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# President's Corner

*Michael Graham*

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

Thanksgiving is a glorious holiday that brings families and friends together to give thanks for the bounty we've received throughout this year. Wonderful food, plenty of libations, and the annual Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears at Detroit (87th annual Thanksgiving Day Classic). But here's a question... as families gather to celebrate Thanksgiving, are we reminding our children, our grandchildren, or even our great-grandchildren what Thanksgiving means? While some may describe this day as just an "annual holiday," Thanksgiving was originally established as a reminder to Christians that we should thank God for His many blessings.

Thanksgiving was made a *national* event when President George Washington made the following proclamation on October 3, 1789: "Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God . . . Now therefore I do recommend and assign Thursday the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be..."

Thanksgiving was made an *annual* event during the Civil War on October 3, 1863, by President Lincoln. Much of the credit is attributed to Sarah J. Hale, who sent a letter to President Lincoln asking him "to put forth his Proclamation, appointing the last Thursday in November (which falls this year on the 26th) as the National Thanksgiving."

Here is a portion of President Lincoln's proclamation of Thanksgiving:
"I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

Sorry if this sounds a bit "preachy," but I want to remind us that there's a deeper, more spiritual meaning to Thanksgiving. Not just the annual Hudson's parade (America's Thanksgiving Parade) and "turkey haze" (caused by tryptophan). Count your blessings, as I do every day. Enjoy your family and friends, delicious food, and the Lions' football game, but please remember the historical roots of this holiday.

I'm reminded that President John F. Kennedy spoke the line *"ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country"* during his Inaugural Address on January 20, 1961, in Washington, D.C. Substitute the words "your country" with "Oakland County Sportsmen's Club" and the feeling is as true today as it was when first spoken in 1961.

I remind everyone that the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club is a volunteer-run organization. When the request is made for volunteers, please step up and help make your club a great place to be enjoyed by all.

Happy Thanksgiving! **Go Lions!**

I'll see you at OCSC!
Michael Graham

# Vice President's Corner

*Mike Stailey*

Honoring Our Past While Building Our Future

For many of us, OCSC is a second home. It's where we've made friends, shared stories, and built memories. That sense of belonging is worth protecting.

When I think about where our club is headed, I think about the members who helped us get here. They gave their time, shared their skills, and built the club we enjoy today.

With new faces and new ways of doing things, some longtime members may feel the club they knew is slipping away. They may wonder whether their opinions still carry the same weight. The club they helped build is still their club.

Our longtime members have earned our respect, and their experience still matters. Every member deserves to be heard, whether they've belonged for 30 years or joined last month.

It costs more to run OCSC than it did five or ten years ago. Our members' needs and interests have changed, too. Some of the ways we've done things for years may need to change with them.

One thing I've come to appreciate is how much the social side of OCSC depends on the business side. Caring for the property gives us a safe, welcoming place to gather. Managing our money wisely keeps our programs going.

We respect the work it took to build this club. We owe it to those members to keep looking ahead. That includes finding ways to maintain or grow our income so we can pay the bills and keep the club running for years to come.

Change can be uncomfortable, especially when a decision goes a different way than we'd hoped. Those of us in leadership have to earn your trust. That means listening, explaining our decisions, and taking responsibility for them.

We won't all agree on every decision. There's room for disagreement, and we owe each other a fair hearing.

We can honor the people and traditions that shaped OCSC while welcoming those who will carry it forward. I want the next generation to find what so many of us found here: a place where they belong.

Our past deserves respect. Our future deserves the same commitment.

And somewhere between those two is where we need to come together.

Best wishes to you and your families this holiday season.

Mike Stailey
1st Vice President, OCSC

**Oakland County Sportsmen's Club**

**October 2026**

**General Membership Meeting**

**Executive Summary**

**Members approved a one-time $50 assessment after reviewing rising costs and a projected year-end deficit of $100,642. The spending freeze and detailed financial review remain in effect.**

## Financial Overview

**Year to date through September 30: Revenue was $1,144,174 and expenses were $1,156,563, producing an operating deficit of $12,389. After $89,083 in capital improvements, net revenue was ($101,472).**
**Year-end outlook and cash: The projected net deficit is $100,642. Charles Schwab held $133,187 and PNC held $44,172. The Treasurer is organizing expense detail and developing a workable budget; operational supplies remain exempt from the spending freeze.**

## Major Club News

**Member action: Members approved the one-time $50 assessment for Regular, Senior, and Lifetime members by a vote of 72–36, with one abstention. Payment was due November 1–30; unpaid assessments are added to 2027 dues. Nine new members were introduced.**

**Meeting and volunteer reminders: A door check-in and membership-card verification are required before voting. The President reviewed respectful meeting conduct and asked members to contact club officers with questions about the assessment. Volunteer levels are much lower than in past years; members were invited to help.**

## Facilities and Safety

**Operations: The spending freeze is intended to stop unnecessary purchases while protecting supplies needed to operate. The Club Manager cited limited office staffing and fewer volunteers as pressures on club operations. D.R. Wilson reported a need for more qualified volunteers for Hunter Sight-In.**

## Program and Event Highlights

**Youth shotgun: A new USA Clay Target program is open to grades 6–12, with spring and fall sessions and virtual competition. Skeet, trap, and five-stand cost $40 each; participants need hunter safety certification or the online course. Coaches need certification and a background check.**

## Conservation and events:

**Members were invited to discuss new conservation affiliations on November 10 following MUCC's dissolution. The Director of Conservation Advocacy also discussed EHD reports in deer and the cormorant issue at Dog Island. Friendsgiving was scheduled for November 21.**

# Oakland County Sportsmen's Club

## November, 2026

## Board of Directors Meeting

## Executive Summary

### Executive Summary

The Board reported a pre-reconciliation operating deficit of $28,821 through October and a projected year-end net deficit of $100,642. Members continued range repairs and approved four program-related expenditures.

### Financial Overview

January–October, preliminary: Revenue was $1,218,300 and expenses were $1,247,121, for an operating deficit of $28,821. After $89,083 in archery parking-lot capital costs, net revenue was ($117,904). The figures remain subject to reconciliation.

**Year-end outlook and cash:** The projected net deficit is $100,642. Charles Schwab held $133,334; PNC held $42,557 in the main account and $40,362 across sub-club accounts. The Club is working to consolidate 10 PNC accounts. The spending freeze remains in effect.

### Major Club News

Board actions: The Board approved the 2027 Annual PPC indoor-range closure from February 26 at noon through February 28 at 6 p.m. It also approved Blizzard Blast shirts up to $800 from sponsorship funds, winter hats up to $899 from sponsorship funds, and trophies up to $800 from match proceeds.

**Membership:** Ten new members were approved by 18 yes votes. The Board discussed a Scouts ice-fishing derby, contingent on winter ice conditions.

### Facilities and Safety

Range and building work: A work bee completed repairs to the right three positions of the 100-yard baffles for prone shooting; more baffle repairs remain. Scrap metal and brass proceeds are earmarked for indoor-range cleanup and ballistic curtains and are expected to cover at least 90% of the work. Building budgets were submitted for one, three, and five years.

### Program and Event Highlights

Archery: Fall leagues end in early December, with winter leagues starting in January. The new target wall was installed. Upcoming events include the USA North Regional in early December, an ASA indoor 3D tournament later in December, and an IAA tournament over New Year's weekend.

D.R. Wilson and other clubs: Hunter Sight-In drew 109 shooters, including 58 guests; after expenses, more than $111 went to the Club. Action-pistol activities were about $47,000, with Steel Challenge at about $20,000 and roughly 115% above last year. Muzzleloaders scheduled a December 5 work bee and December 13 Christmas shoot.

# The Conservation Corner
## December, 2026

**Greetings fellow club members.**

**On Tuesday, November 10, 2026, we conducted a meeting at the club on potential affiliations with other conservation organizations. Because of the demise of Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) in 2026, many conservation-minded folks (like us at OCSC) are interested in discussing what happens now. Our meeting included 15 very passionate OCSC members. Some of these members have served (and continue to serve) in prominent conservation organizations. Some of them were leaders in the conservation world and did so as proud members of OCSC. They have been the boots on the ground and the suits in the seats in front of our legislators. I thank each of you who attended our meeting on November 10th. Your input was invaluable, and our relationships and discussions will continue.**

**The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the general desires of club membership regarding, specifically, affiliations with other conservation organizations. Our discussion was wide-ranging, and I felt consensus on several key points. One is that OCSC is and must remain a conservation club. Members want to stay aware of current events in conservation. Members are naturally attracted to the good work of Ducks Unlimited, the National Wild Turkey Federation, Trout Unlimited, and so many others. OCSC should acknowledge and support their efforts in real and public ways.**

**Another key insight for me was that involvement in the legislative and regulatory process is the key to protecting our natural resources and for initiating change. When our voice needs to be heard on conservation issues, sometimes there is precious little time to organize in large numbers and make our voices heard. The people in attendance at our November 10th meeting spent a good deal of time discussing how the MUCC model helped facilitate change with the Michigan DNR, the NRC, and state and even national legislation. But we also acknowledged the decay that had beset that model. Change of a stance previously taken by MUCC (via voting on resolutions at their annual convention) was nearly impossible to change. For years. Even in the face of changing attitudes and science. Baiting and CWD are two important and recent examples. And so what became apparent is that access to those who manage our natural resources (including legislators) is what OCSC members want. They want their voice to be heard and to have an impact. Previously, that happened via MUCC.**

**Our meeting also included three OCSC members who are quite prominent and impactful in the world we've been discussing here. Kyle Green, Jeff Hutchinson, and Ryan Parks from Green Way Outdoors have an outstanding show on the History Channel now in its fourth season, "The Green Way Outdoors." In addition to their success in outdoor television, YouTube, and podcasts, Kyle and his team have created something to help address the exact problems we were discussing. Over the summer, the Green Way Conservation Club was launched, and it has already had a significant impact. The home page of their website describes their mission: Organizing Michigan's hunters, anglers, and conservationists with free tools to fight for our rights in the woods and on the water. I encourage you to check out their website, use their tools to make your voice heard, and if you're able, buy a membership (although it's not required to use their tools, they deserve our support).**

**Action items from the meeting include contacting other southeast Michigan clubs to determine what sort of discussions or actions they've taken. Another action item is to continue discussions with the Green Way Conservation Club to determine what further collaboration between them and OCSC might look like. Thank you again to those who attended the meeting. It's not too late for your voice to be heard. Please contact me with your thoughts and opinions.**

**Dave Budnick – Director, Conservation Advocacy, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club**
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## PARLIAMENTARIAN'S CORNER

# How our meetings work, and why that protects you

A few questions have come up about how we run our meetings. Where our authority comes from, how many Directors it takes to do business, and why order matters. All fair, so here are the answers.

## Where our authority comes from

### The law comes first, then our own documents

Our Chairman raised a point worth passing along, because it frames the rest. OCSC isn't only a club. We're a nonprofit corporation under Michigan law. So the first thing that governs us isn't our own paperwork. It's the law, the Michigan Nonprofit Corporation Act. Below the law are our own documents, the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws. Many of us have always called those the "Constitution and Bylaws." They're the same thing. Below those are our Processes and Procedures. Last is Robert's Rules of Order, which we use to run an orderly meeting where our own rules are silent.

The order of authority:

1. The Michigan Nonprofit Corporation Act (state law)
2. Our Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws (our "Constitution and Bylaws")
3. Our Processes and Procedures
4. Robert's Rules of Order (a guide for meetings, to fill gaps)

This matters. Robert's Rules doesn't run the Club, and neither does any one officer. The law comes first, our Bylaws next, and Robert's only fills in where our documents don't speak (Article VI, Section 1). So when someone says we rely on Robert's too much, that's the answer. We follow it under our own rules and the law, not above them. And none of it exists to complicate a meeting. The rules are there so that when members disagree, and in a club this size they will, everyone still gets heard and every vote counts the same. Without them, the loudest voice wins.

### How many Directors does it take to do business?

A quorum is the minimum number of Directors who have to be present before the Board can do business. Michigan law sets it, MCL 450.2523: a quorum is a majority of the Directors then in office. That means a majority of the seats actually filled right now, not a majority of thirty.

Our Bylaws say the same thing, "a majority of Directors" (Article VI, Section 13a). The law just removes any doubt about what gets counted. It counts the Directors currently serving, and leaves the empty seats out.

An example. Thirty authorized seats, twenty of them filled. A majority of twenty is eleven. Eleven Directors present is a quorum, and the Board can act. Empty seats don't freeze the Club. If falling short of full strength stopped all business, no corporation in Michigan could survive a single resignation. The empty seats are a reason to fill them, not a reason to stop.

The same statute settles how a vote carries. With a quorum present, a majority of the Directors in the room is the action of the Board. A Director who's present but steps out of a vote still counts toward the quorum. Sitting out doesn't change the number it takes to pass.

### What the chair can do, and what he can't

The person running the meeting is the chair. Our Bylaws make the President the presiding officer, responsible for running the meeting and enforcing the Bylaws, rules, and procedures (Article IV, Section 1). That's real authority. He keeps order, holds discussion to the question in front of the room, and rules on procedure as it comes up. It also has limits, and they're built in on purpose. He follows the agenda. He rules by our documents and the law, not by preference. And if you believe he got a ruling wrong, you have a remedy. You appeal it. Someone seconds the appeal, and the membership settles it by majority vote. So if you don't like a ruling, the answer isn't to talk over it. The answer is to appeal and let the room decide. That's the system working the way it's built to.

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## Order isn't about formality. It's about your turn to speak.

People ask sometimes whether we're too formal at meetings. Fair question. Nobody joined a sportsmen's club to sit through parliamentary ceremony. But order at a meeting has nothing to do with formality. It's about making sure you get your turn.

### One at a time, so everyone gets heard

The simplest rule of a meeting is also the most important. One person speaks at a time, through the chair. When you have the floor, it's yours until you're done. If three people talk at once, no one in the room hears any of them, and the person who gets heard is whoever's loudest, not whoever's right. Addressing the chair and waiting your turn isn't there to slow you down. It's there so the quietest member has the same shot at being heard as the loudest. Take it away and volume decides everything. That's not a meeting, it's a shouting match, and the members who came to take part the right way are the ones who lose.

### Keep it on the question, and on the idea, not the person

When something's on the floor, we stay on that question. The chair holds it there, and that's a courtesy to you. It means the matter gets settled while the room is still paying attention, and your turn comes sooner. Keep your comments on the proposal, not the member who made it. You can disagree hard with an idea and still treat the person who raised it with respect. Those don't work against each other. The second is what makes the first possible.

### Where grievances belong

One more thing, plainly. The General Membership meeting is where the Club does its business. Motions, votes, proposals properly brought before the members. New Business is for business, a specific motion the membership can act on, not an open complaint. It isn't the place to air a grievance.

That doesn't mean a grievance has nowhere to go. Just the opposite. Any member can sign in and be heard at the monthly Executive Board and Board of Directors meetings. That's the time and the place, where a concern gets worked through by the people who can act on it. If something's on your mind, bring it there. You'll get a better hearing, and the business meeting stays on business.

### When order has to be enforced

Most of the time order keeps itself. Members are courteous, the chair keeps things moving, and no one has to think about the rules. That's how it should be, and most nights it's how it goes. But the chair has tools when he needs them, and they exist for good reason. The President runs the meeting and enforces the rules (Article IV, Section 1). The Sergeant at Arms helps keep order (Article IV, Section 6). If a member won't come to order, the chair can rule him out of order, and if it comes to it, have the Sergeant at Arms step in. Conduct that goes past a heated moment, what the Bylaws call conduct unbecoming a member (Article VI, Section 11), can be handled through our incident report process. None of that is anyone's first choice, and it rarely comes to that. But every member should know the tools are there, because they're what stand between an orderly meeting and a free-for-all. They don't exist to silence anyone. They exist to make sure everyone gets heard.

### The point

Order isn't ceremony, and it isn't about anyone throwing their weight around. It's the opposite. It's the plain courtesies, one at a time, through the chair, on the question, about the idea and not the person, that let a room full of people who don't all agree still hear each other and get the Club's business done. When we keep order, everyone gets their turn. That's the whole reason for it.

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Matt Martinec
Parliamentarian, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club

*Have a question about our Bylaws, the law that governs us, or how a meeting runs? Catch me at a meeting, or leave your name and number at the office and ask them to pass it along, and I'll get back to you.*

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# Friends giving



## DINNER
## 6 PM

***Please bring a dish to pass.***

*The bar will supply turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, and plates.*

## DJ JIMMY P
## 7–10 PM

***Fun tunes and karaoke in the bar!***

## SIGN UP

*Call the Kims at the club to sign up.*

**623-0444 • ext. 3**

## NOVEMBER 21

***Please join us for a fun night out at the club!***

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

# Christmas PARTY

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5



**6 PM • POTLUCK DINNER**

*Please bring a dish to pass.*
*Club supplies meat and plates.*
*Sign up with the Kims:*
**248-623-0444 ext. 3**

**7–10 PM • KARAOKE**

*with Jimmy P*
*Join us in the bar!*



**UGLY SWEATER FUN!**

*Wear your ugliest Christmas sweater for a chance to win a prize!*

**WHITE ELEPHANT GIFT EXCHANGE**

*Bring a wrapped $10 gift to join the fun!*

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

# Cookies with Santa

**WHEN**

**SATURDAY**
**DECEMBER 12**
**1–3 PM**

**JOIN THE FUN!**

- Take pictures with Santa
- Decorate sugar cookies
- Enjoy cookies, hot cocoa & milk



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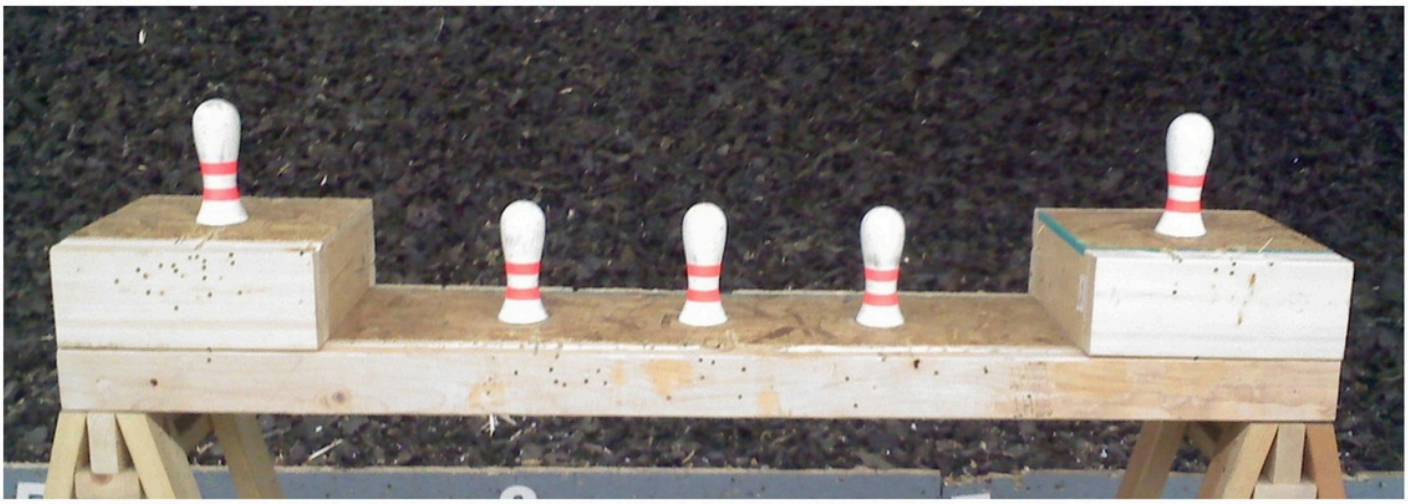
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**SUNDAYS • 6 PM TO APPROX. 9 PM**

**OCT 4 – DEC 20, 2026**
No shoot Nov 29

**FEB 21 – MAY 23, 2027**
No shoot Mar 28



## WHERE & COST

**OCSC Range House**
4770 Waterford Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

**$10 members • $15 non-members**

## EQUIPMENT & SAFETY

A fun shoot for .22 LR pistols. Magazine-fed .22 LR rifles are also allowed.

Typical choices include Ruger Mark I–IV / 22/45, Hi-Standard or similar pistols, and .22 revolvers. Red-dot or iron sights.

**Eye and hearing protection required.**

## THE COURSE OF FIRE

Clear the pins from the table as quickly as possible at 21 feet.

- 6 tables per shooter per set; typically 2–3 sets per night.
- Up to 5–6 shooters on the line.
- The longest table time is dropped; the other five are averaged.
- Each table has a 15-second maximum, cleared or not.
- Pins must leave the table; they need not reach the floor.
- Start at low ready and shoot on the buzzer.
- No magazine changes; clearing jams is allowed.

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Watch through the credits; the pin-shoot demonstration starts around 14:30.

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