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IT'S A SWAP MEET!!!

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It is time to look around your property and thin out those firearm related items that you no longer use. You would be surprised just how many other shooters would love to give them a new home. The LRC will be supporting a SWAP MEET at the upcoming July 7th Membership meeting, held at the McBean Park pavilion building, starting at 4:30 pm. This will be a good opportunity for members to sell/trade their firearm related items with other interested shooters. If you are interested in putting up a table of goodies at the SWAP MEET, contact the Club headquarters office at 916-434-0308 to request one. Tables and chairs will be provided at no cost to you (Club member). Set up for this event will begin at 4:00.



The SWAP MEET will run from 4:30—7:30.

In addition to the SWAP MEET, we will be running a silent auction at the same time. We will be auctioning off several amazing items in great condition, including, but not limited to ammo reloaders, reloading items, and a brass tumbler. These two activities will give our members the opportunity to chat with other Club members and make connections while browsing for that special item.



Everyone is invited to stay for the monthly membership meeting scheduled to be held immediately after the SWAP MEET and auction at 7:30 pm. The meeting is a good place to get Club information regarding the Range(s), matches, and anything that effects our Club. The membership traditionally provides a small snack and raffle. We hope to see you on Thursday, July 7th for the SWAP MEET, auction, and Club meeting.



CIVILIAN MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM MATCH

On Monday, June 20th, I received a telephone call from Lorelee Love announcing the sad news that her husband **Robert (Bob) Love** had passed away. Bob had been an LRC member in the early 2000's, served on the Range Committee, and was a frequent attendee of our Club meetings. I know this because I used to drive him to the meetings when his vision made it impossible to drive at night. Bob was one month shy of his 94th birthday. During his time, he enjoyed many years of the shooting sports. He had served in the Merchant Marines at the tail end of WWII, post war Army, then made a full career in the USAF.

While at the Phoenix, AZ Civilian Marksmanship Program Western Games, I purchased a book from the CMP store entitled, *VMR- The CMP Guide to Target Shooting With Vintage Military Rifles*. The book was written by Gary Anderson an Olympic Gold medalist, past CMP Director, and served as a Nebraska State Senator. That was a short bio, the man won a lot of shooting medals. This book is a super reference for any shooter interested in any of our Club's high power rifle disciplines.

Regarding the CMP John C. Garand, VMR, Springfield matches, I was happy to read that CMP is drafting new rules for the more senior members of the shooting community. The object of the changes are to encourage increased participation by all groups to enjoy high power rifle shooting.



At our past June 11th match, I heard the scoop from the source **Dave Crippen** about his big deal win during the Phoenix Western Games. Dave was shooting an M-1 in the Garand match, his scoring buddy/spotter said that he needed a partner for the team sniper match. The guy had a wonderfully decked out Swedish Mauser 6.5 X 55 with good glass on it. They could share the rifle and the guy had the ammo. What a deal. Dave shot one of his best prone scores (300 yards) and the team took a silver medal. Nice work Dave.

After hearing of Dave's great deed, we shot our match at 100 yards on the SR-1 target. After 35 shots from each shooter, **Jaime Bagtas** shot a 290-4X to capture a silver pin using a scoped AR platform unlimited modern military category rifle. Our celebrated RO, **George Jacobs**, for some reason threw his LAST SHOT in THAT @\$#@&& offhand/standing position and wound up with a 266 which earned him a bronze pin. It was an easy silver for George if not for that last round.

Our next endeavor into the historic world (modern military is also allowed, you just have to shoot a lot better) of past battle rifle enjoyment will be on Saturday, July 9th. We start taking names and entries at 7:30AM and shoot our first shot at 8:00 AM. We are usually finished by 9:30 AM before it gets too hot. See you then.



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We are busy, busy at the Weekend Trap matches these days!! The LRC Weekend Trap team has participated in two local fundraising efforts since our last edition of the Kinetic Energy. In mid-May, we put together 2 teams to take part in the Yuba-Sutter CHP Sports Fundraiser. Our “A” team, made up of **Dana Covert, Terry Wildman, Ken Harvey, Ray Ramsey,** and **Wayne Crum** took first place! Our “B” team, made up of **Anita Marquez, Chuck Riglick, Bill Harvey,** and **Margaret Moore** came in a close second. In addition to this fundraiser, we supported the Lincoln American Legion post by helping to put on their 8th annual trap shoot. Terry Wildman walked away with the high male shooter score of a perfect “25.” Our “B” team got the award for Best Team Score!! Other winners at the American Legion event were: Bob Bruce, High Legionnaire Shooter, and Laverna Montz, High Female Shooter. Overall a successful event with a very good lunch provided as part of our registration fees.

If you noticed, it is getting very hot at the Range. Ken Harvey and Wayne Crum have put up the sun shades and boy do they help keep the area cool. You can feel a 20 degree difference when sitting up at the trap area under the sun shades. Also, the Club has purchased two new picnic tables for the area. Ours were falling apart and Ken and Wayne put together the new ones and shored up the remaining table so we now have 3 tables!! With gas being so expensive, plan your day at the Dillman with a lunch included. Bring your favorite eats and take your breaks under the shade at the new tables. No need to hurry off, just take a break and get back on the line.

As a reminder, we have changed the days of our regularly scheduled matches. We now meet on the first & second Sunday and the 3rd Saturday of each month to shoot those pesky clays. We continue to begin at 8:00 in an effort to avoid the very hot weather. Everyone is welcome; all skill levels. We are happy to introduce you to trap shooting, reloading, or answer whatever questions you may have relative to trap shooting.

In late July, we will be having our SHOTGUN CLASSIC. This is a chance for anyone with a shotgun to come out and try to win some \$\$\$\$. We will be holding it at Coon Creek, as we need multiple trap houses to get everyone a chance to BREAK THE BANK!! A flyer is on the next page to give you more exact information, but as always, feel free to contact me, Margaret Moore at 916-704-6609 or moorem2@sbcglobal.net with any questions you may have.

Keep your eyes on the activity calendar for some possible additions to the current trap schedule. Good things just continue to happen for the Weekend Trap matches!!! Be safe.



EVERYONE WELCOME

LINCOLN RIFLE CLUB SHOTGUN CLASSIC



FOUR (4) EVENTS TO SHOOT

SINGLES (2 RELAYS; 50 TARGETS) COST \$20	\$6.00 REG. + \$14 TARGETS
SUB-GAUGE (2 RELAYS; 50 TARGETS) COST \$20	\$6.00 REG. + \$14 TARGETS
HANDICAP (20 YDS; 2 RELAYS; 50 TARGETS) COST \$20	\$6.00 REG. + \$14 TARGETS
DOUBLES (1 RELAY; 50 TARGETS) COST \$20	\$6.00 REG. + \$14 TARGETS

**WINNER OF EACH EVENT WILL BE
AWARDED THE TOTAL AMOUNT
OF REGISTRATION FUNDS
COLLECTED FOR THAT EVENT!**

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT
MARGARET MOORE AT 916-704-6609**

COON CREEK

SUNDAY

JULY 24

REG – 7:30 AM

SHOOT – 8:30 AM

CLUB HIGH POWER

The Club High Power match is one of the longest, if not the longest running match sponsored by the Lincoln Rifle Club (LRC). It is conducted like a practice or clinic for shooters wishing to learn how to shoot high power competitively or improve on their current skills. Matches are held at the Dillman Range, on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month, beginning in April through September, (October is the 2nd and 3rd Thursdays).

The 1st match of each month has shooters firing in the standing slow fire & rapid prone shooting positions. The 2nd match of the month has shooters firing from the slow prone & rapid sitting positions. All courses of fire are fired on standard NRA 200 yd. targets. CMP & NRA high power rules allow for the use of scopes. While NRA rules are specific to the type of rifle used in the Service Rifle or Match Rifle categories, we are very lax on these rules for the Club event. We do not send our scores to the NRA for recording.

Please come with a rifle that can easily be reloaded with a magazine or stripper clip that holds at least 5 rounds of ammunition and can easily fire 10 rounds in 60 seconds. You will need 25 rounds of ammunition for this match. Match fee for this match is \$5.00.

This match is a great way to improve your marksmanship skills with your rifle and have fun in the process. Most shooters are shooting some type of AR-15 rifle, chambered in .223. While this is not a requirement for this match, it is the easiest rifle type to use for these matches. We do have a limited number of Club Rifles that can be borrowed for this match, but these will need to be requested in advance of the matches. Club ammo is also available for a fee. Please let me know in advance to make sure we have ammo available.

Contact me at bonivertm@gmail.com if you would like more information about the Thursday Night Club High Power matches and I hope to see you on the Range.

Submitted by Scott Bonivert, Match Director



MULTI-GUN DIVISION MATCH

The June match was more lightly attended than May but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the competitors. Our top three finishers were **Jon Wiltshire, Arthur Even** and **Alex Lee**. After 5 stages and dozens of targets, only 8 seconds separated first from third with only 2 seconds between first and second.



Although we refer to it as a "3 Gun" competition, most stages usually involve only 2 of the 3 platforms. Bay One is our largest and longest bay and it allows us to do things not facilitated by the smaller bays. For June, the stage was called "Drive By" and it involved engaging steel targets from the passenger seat of a Kawasaki Mule utility vehicle. One of the challenges of a driven stage that is scored by time is how to keep the times consistent. Bottom line; you can't. We worked around the problem by giving the shooter control of the gas pedal as they drove around the semi-circular course. On the first run they used their shotgun, on the second run they used pistol (handgun or pistol caliber carbine). While the shooter could control the gas pedal, they did not control the brake so they had to estimate how long it would take for the vehicle to slow down. While speeding up or slowing down they had to engage reactive targets and keep their firearm loaded. Nothing to it!

One question I have been asked in reference to Multi-Gun competition is whether it has value as firearms training in the real world. I answer that it is a game and it is played by a particular set of rules. Clearly, those rules don't constrain a gunfight in the real world. So, is there value? What elements of the game carry over that might serve us if we find ourselves in a real shoot out? One element that immediately comes to mind is speed/time. As a former law enforcement trainer we often talked about the "average" gunfight. Crunching numbers from across the United States, a lot of gunfights fit a similar pattern. Combatants are only 3 yards apart, they fire about 3 rounds and it is over in 3 seconds. When your score in 3-Gun is the total time it takes to run a stage you are obviously encouraging the shooter to go fast. But because there are time penalties for misses, you can't go so fast as to be ineffective on the target. You also have to move quickly from position to position in the 3-Gun game, a skill set that also enhances survivability when bullets are coming back your way.

Another element of competition that bears fruit in the real world is that of stress. While a shot timer and the desire to do well don't equate to unfriendly fire, they do help inoculate you against jitters that can undermine your performance. The neural pathways you create through the repetition of training and competition allows you to respond to threats with less conscious thought.

In short, it is a game that is a lot of fun to play but is also developing skills that can save your life. Matches are the first Saturday of the month, rain or shine. We welcome newcomers. Even if you have not previously shot 3-Gun, we offer an introductory course on the Wednesday prior to the match. All you need is a magazine fed rifle, .223 or larger, 9mm (or 38) pistol, and a 20 gauge or larger shotgun. Many people start out with very basic gear that they already have and upgrade as they get into the sport.. See you at the Range!

ROAD TRIP TIPS FOR FIREARM OWNERS

Strategies for navigating the open road (and skies) with a firearm

by BECKY YACKLEY posted on April 2, 2021
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Families will soon find themselves traveling and many will have firearms in their possession. Travel can be by **car** or **plane** and usually requires a stay at a motel. This article will share some strategies for navigating the open road with a firearm for those new to the practice.

Establish Safe Habits and Patterns

Travelling with firearms means that you might need to adjust some of your behaviors. You need to understand and obey the laws from state-to-state regarding concealed carry and how firearms must be stored while being transported in your vehicle. It's a good idea to establish habits that serve as reminders that your firearms are with you in order to ensure that they are safe while on your trip.

Step 1: Check Concealed-Carry Reciprocity

You should know before you travel what states on your route reciprocate your concealed-carry rights and recognize your license, based on your home state and valid concealed-carry permit. You can find the information in resources like resources like the **The Firearms Laws of the Fifty States** or check for this information on NRA ILA's website. Select your state, and the website will bring up the details of which other states reciprocate, the laws on transportation of firearms and break down some of the finer points of firearms laws as they pertain to that state.

Step 2: Make a List

Check laws on transportation/storage of firearms and ammo. If you are flying, check the airline requirements for packing ammo and firearms. Some airlines permit both to be stored in the same locked, hard-sided container; others require them to be separated.

Check with the airline whether you are required to notify them ahead of time that you will be traveling with firearms. This is always required on international flights, as is securing permits and a completed U.S. Customs form from your destination country.

If you will travel to or from of a state known for not being firearm-friendly, research the airport, as you might be surprised. Some of these airports can be easy to navigate with firearms, provided you follow the process. Claim your bag at the baggage claim with a police escort to the ticket counter to re-check in with your connecting airline. You will most likely need to notify your airline of this, so a little legwork can help you understand the process and avoid unpleasant surprises.

Research the rules of firearm and ammo storage while in your vehicle. Some can be carried on your person; some require them to be "inaccessible" (e.g., in the trunk and/or locked.)



Step 3: Have a Plan

Make sure all guns are unloaded and in cases.

Store ammunition out of sight.

Never leave a concealed-carry firearm in the glovebox or any place you might have to access insurance information for law enforcement.

Never leave firearms in your car overnight.

Do not have guns visible during travel. For example, if you were pulled over by a police officer, would they be concerned about what's in the back of your minivan?

Park in well-lit areas.

Do not advertise what is in your car with a lot of gun-related stickers.

During the trip, try never to let your vehicle containing firearms out of your sight. This might mean choosing stops to eat or use the restroom that are bright, full of people and busy.

Use Discretion: If you pull up to a hotel and there are people in the unloading area, pull away to a parking spot and organize the contents of your car, cover things up, and arrange them so that you can pull out only what you want people to see. Change the direction you pull up, even if it might be the wrong direction. Another option is to unpack only luggage now and bring gun cases up later.

Pack an extra jacket/blanket/tarp/beach towel to conceal what is left in your car. Never leave ammo boxes in sight, and consider what you throw into the hotel trash can.

Conceal gear like eye and ear protection, especially ones with logos that are visibly firearm-related.

You may want to consider traveling with the intent of not looking like a mom with a minivan, and don't plaster my vehicle with firearms related stickers. Keep any gear out of sight or covered. Shooting belts for example, look very tactical; never leave them in sight in the car. One effective "camouflage" for the contents of my vehicle at night are the water bottles and often the trash bag and clutter, just to give anyone snooping the appearance of "mom van with messy kids." Also, hide any electronics cords and chargers to avoid inviting people looking for electronics to steal.

Step 4: Be Discreet

If you have to leave your guns in a hotel room, lock them in a case. If they don't fit in a hotel room safe, consider locking the case to a large piece of furniture that can't be moved. Consider using the staff-managed hotel safe. Some of our foreign travel requires this.

Many people have fierce views on not leaving their guns in their car while they get dinner. If we have to leave firearms in the car during dinner, always lock your car, take off your jerseys, and park where many people can see your vehicle.

If you leave guns in the hotel, consider doing this only in the evening, not in the morning when the cleaning crew is going in and out of rooms, leaving doors open. Depending on the location, you might even leave one person in the hotel room. There are the times we just settle on food that we can have delivered to the room.

For regular concealed-carry travel or just a couple people attending a match, use gun cases and bags that are free from identifying stickers and logos. Stow them on the luggage cart and throw your jacket, clothing bags, travel pillow, blanket, etc. over the top as you navigate check-in and elevators. A few small steps can make your transport into and out of hotels very discrete. It just takes some planning and forethought.

Conclusion

Overall, just think about who you do or do not want to know that you have a firearm, and act accordingly. If you travel with children, counsel them not to talk about it. Making yourself a target can happen because of what people hear as well as what they see. So be sure your travelling companions are on the same page as you, and travel safe!

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

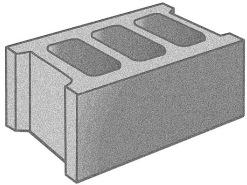
Submitted by Margaret Moore Editor, Kinetic Energy

This last week, I had the need to attend a Board of Directors meeting. I wanted to report to the BOD the outcome of the Weekend Trap participation in some fundraising events, sponsored by the LSSF. Also, I wanted to let them know that the picnic tables we had requested had been purchased, built, and were ready for the membership to enjoy. In addition, I wanted to let them know about the upcoming Shotgun Classic and the potential this holds to become a fundraiser for our own Club. I generally only attend the meetings when I have business to conduct, but I am now considering a more frequent attendance, as I learned a lot about the goings on of our Club.



Did you Know:

The new wall has holes at the joining junctures of the blocks and must be filled to ensure the wall is “solid.” Also, that we are going to build a wooden wall on the side of the wall to mitigate any ricochets that may hit the wall. Both good ideas and promote a safe shooting venue for us.



Also, that our Junior Division is sending 8 shooters and additional adults to the National competition, scheduled to be held at Camp Perry in Ohio!! It was suggested that in the future we might want to consider a “GO FUND ME” page to help with the cost of sending our shooters to compete.

On an additional note, all of our tax bill(s) have been paid and we are in the clear! Christina is working on setting up a “5 Days of Summer” fundraiser for our Club, and Sam Schrader will be our new workday/maintenance coordinator.



I guess what I am trying to say here is there is a lot to learn at the BOD meetings and it would be nice to see members of our Club attend and offer their input about several issues, activities, and decisions made concerning YOUR Club. The BOD meetings are on the activities calendar and the next meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 1, at 7:00 PM at Club headquarters. You might want to take some time to stop by. You never know who you might run into. Hope to see you there!

