

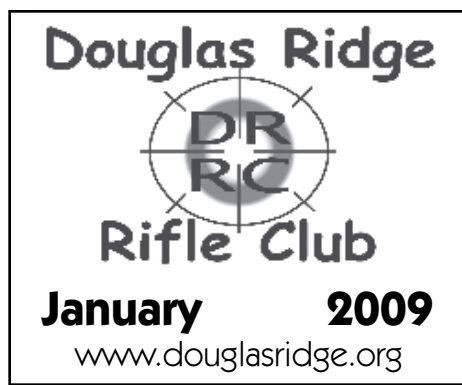
100 Yard Range and Pistol Shooting

by Charlie McAlister

The question was brought up at the last general meeting about shooting pistols at the 100 yard range and whether it should continue to be allowed. I know for myself that when I am shooting rifles at the 100 yard range and I also want to pop off a few with my 1911 I don't want to pack everything up and move to another range to shoot a pistol. There are also those occasions when there is a match on the silhouette range and a class in the indoor range and then it is the 100 yard range or nothing for me and my pistol. Seems there have been a couple issues with pistol shooters vs. rifle shooters at the 100 yard range. I doubt anyone would disagree that the 100 yard range is primarily where rifles (long guns) are shot. How many folks are seriously shooting their handguns out to 100 yards, okay, maybe big bore silhouette, but most of us are just plinking at much closer distances. So pistol shooters (like myself) please consider the following.

1 – When you want to shoot your pistol at the 100 yard range, you are under the protocols of the rifle shooters. Most of us shoot our pistols much faster than we do a rifle so we want to check and replace targets sooner than rifle shooters. Well pistol guys, if shooting at the 100 yard range, bring a book, be patient, don't be pushy, and wait until all agree to a cease fire. Most times that isn't more the 15-20 minutes.

2 – When setting up the portable target frames (and this goes for rifle shooter also) line the portable target frames up with the 100 yard targets so your shots passing through the close in portable targets are not hitting and damaging the target frames at 100 yards.



3 – When hanging targets on the portable frames, line them up so your bullets impact on the 100 yard impact berm. This will reduce the chance of glancing ricochets off the ground.

So guys (and gals) I say yes, I want to shoot my pistol at the 100 yard range so I will make sure and behave and get along well with others. What do you say?

With One Round, Load and Make Ready

by Sheri McAlister, Associate Mem.

I want to talk about CMP, IPSC, the ladies' beginning pistol class, and the cool shooting things I have done that I probably wouldn't have been able to do had it not been for DRRC. Oh yeah, don't forget F-Class, it is pretty cool too, especially from 1,000 yards. There are so many

Past President Passes Away

Roy Devault, Life member and Past President of DRRC passed away after a long illness. As a cement mason by trade Roy was very instrumental in the building of the DRRC Clubhouse. Roy joined DRRC in 1981 as member number 76. Roy spent many years as a very active member of DRRC becoming very involved in its operation holding the position of President along with other board positions during his time with us. The membership sends condolences to his wife and family and my God bless them.

things to talk about, where to begin. I've already talked about IPSC, the ladies and their excuses for not shooting and what they should do about it. Today it is CMP's turn.

"Ready on the left, ready on the right, all ready on the firing line. You may commence firing when your targets appear." I love those words! This is what you will hear at our CMP matches. This is my most favorite discipline. What is CMP? Here is an excerpt right from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) promotes firearms safety training and rifle practice for all qualified U.S. citizens with special emphasis on youth. The CMP operates through a network of affiliated shooting clubs and associations that covers every state in the U.S. The clubs and associations offer firearms safety training and marksmanship courses as well as the opportunity for continued practice and competition.

The CMP was created by the U.S. Congress. The original purpose was to provide civilians an opportunity to learn and practice marksmanship skills so they would be skilled marksmen if later called on to serve the U.S. military. Over the years the emphasis of the program shifted to focus on youth development through marksmanship. From 1916 until 1996 the CMP was administered by the U.S. Army. The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1996 (TITLE XVI) created the Corporation for the Promotion of Rifle Practice & Firearms Safety, Inc. (CPRPFS) to take over administration and promotion of the CMP. The CPRPFS is a tax exempt not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization that derives its mission from public law.

CMP was originally designed to teach civilians how to shoot in the event they would be

enlisted and go to war. Now it is for sport and getting juniors going, but it is for ladies too. We talk about what military rifle to use. The Garand, M1A (M14 or whatever they call it, I don't like them anyway) and the AR15 (its okay). But I have to tell you there is nothing like shooting the Garand. It's a 9 1/2 pound workhorse that shoots a 30-06 cartridge. I've often been asked why I don't shoot .223. When I first started shooting CMP, my stance was "If I'm going to beat you, I'm going to beat you with a big rifle." Now, I don't win every time, but I am here to tell you that we ladies can win. The sad part is that I am almost always the only lady out there. Sure would be nice to have another lady or two to shoot with. Of course, I do like the smell of cordite, an acquired fragrance which smells different depending in the power used. My new thing is working up my own loads since I reload my own ammo. Okay, Charlie helps. Bought a chronograph so I get to go out and shoot a bunch! I can check the velocity and how well they group. I'm trying to figure out which is better, the best group or all in the black. It's really a combination of both. If you haven't tried CMP, you should, I did, and I love it.

Work Hours, Don't Forget by Charlie McAlister

As the person in charge of tracking work hours there are a few things that you should know.

All members of less than 5 years must put in at least 8 hours of volunteer time maintaining the club or pay the \$150.00 work assessment fee at the time of renewal. When I first started helping with the membership renewal process I was truly surprised at how many members forgot about the work hours requirement and then,

to their chagrin, had to pay the assessment to continue their membership. Don't be one of those who "forget" and then get that \$150 surprise in May. All work hours must be completed on or before the April Work Day in order to get credit for the 2009/2010 renewal billing cycle. There are many ways you can put in your work hours. You can show up for a couple of Tuesday morning work days, help at hunter sight-in, help with certain matches, or show up for the big April work day and put your 8 hours in all at once. By the way, you don't have to limit your volunteer time to 8 hours, you can do more, we won't complain.

Also remember that you MUST complete a work hours slip to get credit for your work hours. No one else is going to complete one for you. Fill the slip out completely and legibly and put it in the green metal box by the office door in the club house. Blank slips are by the green box and only use the provided work hour submission slips. If your work hour slip is incomplete, has inaccurate information, or if I can't read it, you will not get credit. Typical errors are wrong or bad member number, missing member name, no work date or a bad date, no work hours, you name it, it has been left off. Incomplete or illegible work slips are put on the bulletin board just to the right of the office door inside the club house. When at the range be sure and check that board to make sure one of your work hours slips are not there to be corrected.

Members wishing to verify how many work hours they have may do so by sending a request to me at webmaster@douglasridge.org. Thank you for your volunteer time and don't forget, turn in your work hours slip.

NW Sportsman Show

The dates for the 2009 NW Sportsman Show are Wednesday, February 4th thru Sunday, February 8th.

If you have an interest in working the NRA Recruiting booth, please contact Carl Hayes at 503/669-8018, 503/704-0377, or by email at hayesjc@comcast.net



White Elephant Sale

In the Clubhouse on the 25th, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Bring what you got for sale or swap. Reserve a table for \$10. Contact Dick Jennings at 503/655-5405.

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Douglas Ridge Rifle Club

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Calendar Codes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CH/Ind Clubhouse & Indoor Range • Arch Archery Range • 100/200 100/200 Yard Range • Silh Silhouette Range • LR Long Range 		Calendar Codes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trap Trap Range • SC Sporting Clays Range • LE Law Enforcement (training) • NRA . . . NRA Classes 		1 New Year's Day Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600yd 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd	2	3 9am-4pm USPSA/IPSC (Silh)	4
5 4:30pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	6 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance	7	8 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd 1pm-sunset 300-600yd 7pm-9pm General Meeting Newsletter Submissions Due	9	10	11 9am-3pm Action Pistol (Silh)	
12 4:30pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	13 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance	14 6-9pm Ladies' Night (CH/Ind)	15 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600yd 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd	16	17 9am-2pm Black Powder (Silh)	18	
19	20 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance	21 8am-5pm LE: PPB SERT (Silh & 100/200)	22 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd 1pm-sunset 300-600yd	23 6pm-9pm Ladies Beginner Pistol Class (CH/Ind)	24 3pm -?pm 3-Gun Setup (Silh)	25 9am-5pm 3-Gun (Silh) 9am-5pm High Power Reduced 800 Agg (100yd) 8:30a-4:30 White Elephant Sale (Ch/Ind)	
26 4:30pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	27 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance	28 6-9pm Ladies' Night (CH/Ind)	29 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600yd 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd 7pm-9pm Board Meeting	30 6pm-9pm Ladies Beginner Pistol Class (CH/Ind)	31		

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Is Big Bore Silhouette Kaput?

We currently do not have a discipline director for Big Bore Silhouette. There will be no matches or events scheduled or put on the calendar until this vacancy is filled. If you are into big bore silhouette and don't want it to go kaput and are willing to take on the job as director, please send an email to the webmaster at webmaster@douglasridge.org or to any officer as listed in this newsletter or on our website. Happy and safe shooting.

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