

## DRRC Election

Chuck Adams

The next Annual Meeting of DRRC is 7 p.m. July 7. Election of Officers & Directors for the coming year will be held and voting is by ballot for Board positions. Per our By-laws "all voting is exercised individually and not by proxy". "Only Senior, Old Time, and Life Members are eligible to vote".

The DRRC Board is composed of five (5) Officers, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Executive officer and six (6) Directors. Terms of office are two years. This July the terms of the President, Secretary, Executive Officer, and three (3) Directors will expire; these are the positions to be voted on. Persons who have completed one two year term are eligible to serve for a second two year term if re-elected by the membership.

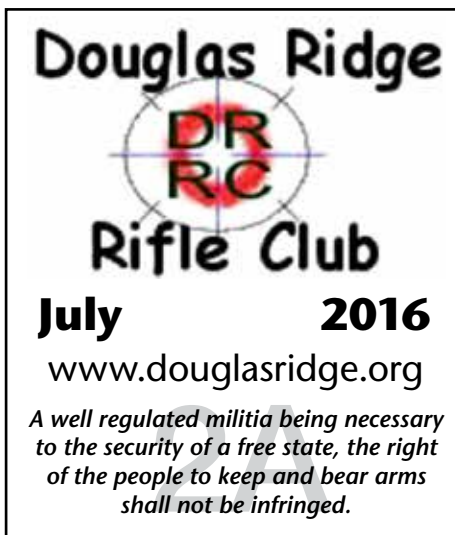
Nominations from the floor may be proposed if the nominee is present, meets the position requirements, and has agreed to be nominated and serve if elected, beginning July 7, 2016 through June 30, 2018.

Nominees for DRRC Board of Directors (received as of June 2.)

**For President:** Tom Hatch currently serves as one of the DRRC Directors. Tom has been a police officer for over 26 years. He served as a Marine prior to joining law enforcement. He has experience working with lobbyists, investment professionals and peers, working to create efficient and safe working environments.

If elected to be President his then vacant Board position will be filled through Board action. That person is eligible to run for election next year for a two year term.

**For Secretary:** Rick Benjamin has completed his first two year term as Secretary and is eligible to run for a second term. He has been a member of DRRC since 1987 and as an RSO since 2012. He is a life member of NRA and CRPA and a member of OSSA.



**For Executive Officer:** Ben Edman completed his first two year term as Executive Officer and is eligible to run for a second term. His primary duty is to maintain the club calendar. He is responsible to screen all requests for use of DRRC facilities and communicate requests from agencies, shooting disciplines, individuals, to appropriate DRRC Officers and the DRRC Board.

**For Board of Directors – (Vote for 3 Director Positions):** Bill Trousdale has completed his first two year term as a Director and is eligible to run for a second term. Active as Discipline Director and shooter for Silhouette and a Director at the state level for 6 years.

Steve Irving has been a member of DRRC for about 26 years. He is eligible to run again. He has served in the past as a Discipline Director

### In Passing . . .

With sorrow we report the passing of Bill Madden on June 13th. Bill was only 47, and cancer took him much too early. Although he was a Club member for only two years, he assisted with the Hunter Education program at DRRC for several years before joining. He was also very involved with the Oregon Hunters Association, holding office in his local chapter. Our sympathies to his wife Stacey and their children, and to his many friends.

for Muzzle Loaders for twelve years.

Jack Regele has been a member of DRRC since 1993. He has served in the past as a Director for DRRC for two terms and is eligible to run again.

Pete Tewes been a member of DRRC for a bit over three years. He is a club RSO and Life NRA and IHMSA member. His interests include handloading and the arbor press. Pete is active in the metallic silhouette and rimfire challenge disciplines.

### Thank You

As we get ready for the upcoming elections for the DRRC Board members I encourage you to take time to recognize three members who will not be returning to Board duties.

Hal Halverson - President Hal who has completed two 2 year terms as President. He has guided the club through the many pitfalls and challenges dealing with the re-opening of the Shotgun Discipline. That has been completed and will be growing.

Stan Pate – Director and a Past President of DRRC. Stan has given many hours to help DRRC through the challenges of environmental issues. This year he completes his term as Director. Through his leadership DRRC is being recognized as a positive example of environmental concern and wise stewardship.

Bill Wood – Director. Bill has completed two 2 year terms on the DRRC Board of Directors. He, with our Board, has contributed many hours to the growth and quality of the shooting sports here at Douglas Ridge. Bill has been a quiet but involved member in shepherding issues and challenges brought before the Board.

We appreciate the efforts of these men and their contributions to DRRC.

## Safety Corner

Mike Holder

Spring and Summer are upon us which means increased shooting activity at Douglas Ridge. With that comes issues which include safety, so this is a reminder. Know how to use this range in a safe manner. Read through the Member Handbook... the new one! If you don't have one dated March 2016, you're in the dark ages. It's online for you to read and print, please do so.

Some of you that use the Range on Tuesday after noon have been coming out early to "set up". And you've been going by a "Range Closed" sign. Bad thing to do my friends! The sign means exactly that, closed. Some of you have been turned around and told to wait in the club parking lot. The reason for this is we often have work that goes over just a little, and although the Maintenance Crew tries hard, it happens from time to time. There is only one person that has the authority to open the range on Tuesdays, and that is Ron Carey. He knows where the crews or individuals are working, he will clear the range and take down the sign. We came close to having an individual downrange when shooting started, so blame it on me, I insisted that we use this procedure. It works, so please, don't come out and expect to be allowed to set up prior to the range being open.

This is for all members, instructors, Training Counselors, Chief Range Safety Officers, instructors, Discipline Directors,,,,, everyone. There seems to be a lack of calling the range Hot and Cold before people go downrange to check targets. Folks, this has to be done. Without clear decisions, clear communication we are back to those dark ages mentioned previously. And just because you have all these credentials in your possession, doesn't relieve you of responsibility, whether you are instructing individuals or new instructors, or just doing your recreational shooting.

As of this writing there are now 158 individuals that have gone through the New Long Range Orientation. Thank you so much for helping with this. I have cards in the office, and I will be spending more time at the range, so if you see me, I'll be happy to give you the card you earned.

## Handgun Silhouette

Bill Mattes

On a recent weekend I had a free Sunday and thought I would try my hand at a little handgun silhouette. Not knowing anything about it, I packed up a .22 pistol thinking that I'm a pretty good shot with it. I gathered a few boxes of .22 ammo, ear protectors and a pair of safety glasses and headed down to the range. How hard could it be?

It was a beautiful day. There weren't a lot of shooters and the course was already set up. Cute little silhouette critters of various sizes were set, lined up at different ranges in groups of 5. I found out that I could have put a scope or red dot on my .22. Many of the shooters were using scopes although there were some guys shooting open sights. The .22 course consisted of a row of these 5 tiny little chickens (about the size of a sage rat) lined up at 25 meters. That was followed by a row of pigs slightly larger than the chickens at 50 meters. Then a row of taller but skinny turkeys lined up at 75 meters and, lastly a row of rams, finally big enough that I could see them at 100 meters!

The sport is pretty laid back. In fact it was so laid back that everyone had to lay on their back and fire with their knees up and the pistol braced against their leg. They had a nice piece of old carpet at every station to lie on. Most of the guys had these blast protectors around the lower leg on their shooting side. They even offered me one to use.

When it was time to begin shooting, the shooters were instructed to take their shooting positions and then to fire. From the

## General Meetings

2016: 07/07, 08/04, 09/01, 10/06, 11/03

## Board Meetings

2016: 07/28, 08/25, 09/22, 10/27, 11/24

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# July 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>  8:00 am - 6:30 pm Range Safety Officer Certification (CH/Ind)  9:00 am - 5:00 pm USPSA (Silh/TSBDR)
<b>3</b>  9:00 am - 3:00 pm Handgun Silhouette (Silh)	<b>4</b> Independence Day	<b>5</b>  8:00 am - 12:00 pm All Ranges Closed For Maintenance	<b>6</b>  3:30 pm - 8:00 pm Shotgun Trap/Youth Shotgun (trap)  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Ladies Night (TSB)	<b>7</b>  <b>Long Range certification required</b>  Long Range Day 8a-1p (800/1000) 1p-Sunset (300/600)  7:00 pm - 9:00 pm General Meeting (CH/Ind)	<b>8</b>  Newsletter articles due 8:00 am - 2:00 pm Fundamental handgun workshop (TSB)	<b>9</b>  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Carbine Operator Course Level 1 (DR)  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Project Applesseed (Silh)  9:00 am - 2:00 pm Archery Shoot (Arch)  9:30 am - 10:00 am New Member Orientation setup (CH/Ind)  10:00 am - 1:00 pm New Member Orientation (CH/Ind)  11:00 am - 4:00 pm Trap (Trap)
<b>10</b>  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Carbine Operator Course Level 1 (DR)  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Project Applesseed (Silh)	<b>11</b>  5:30 pm - 6:00 pm Well Armed Women setup (Silh)  6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Well Armed Women (Silh)	<b>12</b>  8:00 am - 12:00 pm All Ranges Closed For Maintenance  1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Black Powder Cartridge (300/800)  4:00 pm - 8:00 pm JR Small Bore (CH/Ind)	<b>13</b>  3:30 pm - 8:00 pm Shotgun Trap/Youth Shotgun (trap)	<b>14</b>  <b>Long Range certification required</b>  Long Range Day 2p - Sunset (300-1000)  8:00 am - 2:00 pm Camp Perry Team Practice (600)	<b>15</b>  8:00 am - 5:00 pm NSSF Day of Shooting (CH/Ind)  6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Service Rifle Clinic (CH/Ind)	<b>16</b>  8:00 am - 5:00 pm NSSF Day of Shooting (CH/Ind)  8:00 am - 3:00 pm Service Rifle Match (600)  9:00 am - 2:00 pm Blackpowder Muzzleloader (Barlow Trail Rendezvous)  4:30 pm - 7:30 pm 3 Gun Setup (Silh/TSB/DR)
<b>17</b>  8:00 am - 5:00 pm NSSF Day of Shooting (CH/Ind)  9:00 am - 5:00 pm 3 Gun (Silh/TSB/DR)	<b>18</b>  6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Long Term Planning (CH/Ind)	<b>19</b>  8:00 am - 12:00 pm All Ranges Closed For Maintenance  4:00 pm - 8:00 pm JR Small Bore (CH/Ind)	<b>20</b>  3:30 pm - 8:00 pm Shotgun Trap/Youth Shotgun (trap)  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Ladies Night (TSB)	<b>21</b>  <b>Long Range certification required</b>  Long Range Day 8a-1p (800/1000) 1p-Sunset (300/600)	<b>22</b>  8:00 am - 2:00 pm Fundamental handgun workshop (TSB)	<b>23</b>  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Close Range Gunfighting (TSB)  8:00 am - 5:00 pm Pistol Fundamentals & Intro to CCW (DR)  9:00 am - 6:00 pm 540 Tactical 3 state CHL class (CH/Ind)  11:00 am - 4:00 pm Trap (Trap)
<b>24</b>  8:00 am - 6:00 pm Close Range Gunfighting (TSB)	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>  8:00 am - 12:00 pm All Ranges Closed For Maintenance  4:00 pm - 8:00 pm JR Small Bore (CH/Ind)	<b>27</b>  3:30 pm - 8:00 pm Shotgun Trap/Youth Shotgun (trap)	<b>28</b>  <b>Long Range certification required</b>  Long Range Day 8a-1p (300/600) 1p-Sunset (800/1000)  7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Board Meeting (CH/Ind)	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>  8:00 am - 9:00 am Highpower Registration (CH/Ind)  9:00 am - 5:00 pm Highpower Midrange Prone Match (600)
<b>31</b>  8:00 am - 9:00 am Highpower Registration (CH/Ind)  9:00 am - 5:00 pm Highpower Midrange Prone Match (600)				<b>Calendar Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CH/Ind Clubhouse &amp; Indoor Range</li> <li>• Arch Archery Range</li> <li>• 100/200 100/200 Yard Range</li> <li>• Silh Silhouette Range</li> <li>• LR Long Range</li> <li>• DR Dynamic Range</li> </ul>	<b>Calendar Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trap Trap Range</li> <li>• TH Trap House</li> <li>• SC Sporting Clays Range</li> <li>• LE Law Enforcement (training)</li> <li>• NRA . . . NRA Classes</li> <li>• TSB Tactical Shotgun Bay</li> </ul>	

# Douglas Ridge



## Rifle Club

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time we were told to fire, we had 2 minutes to get off five shots at the silhouettes. Not a problem for me with my .22 semi auto with open sights. It was a problem hitting those little critters though. I had sighted in the gun when I got it and have been using it for shooting the rimfire challenges. No problem hitting 8 to 10 inch plates inside 25 meters with rounds to spare. This, however, required the shooter to engage 5 targets with 5 rounds. Additionally, you had to shoot them from left to right using one round for each target. If you miss, you have to move to the next target. If you shoot a target out of order, you are done for that round! DQed! The shooter shoots each round twice with a break between each round. So, after the first two rounds, 10 shots, it was the chickens 9 and me 1! A valuable lesson learned. Thinking those cheap rounds that I normally shot (and my gun was

sighted in for) might not be enough horsepower; I opted for the Federal Premium HV Match rounds. I had no idea where they were hitting. By the end of the 40 round match, I managed to luck out and get a pig at 50 and somehow a ram at 100 meters! A grand total score of 3!

There are several categories. Big bore, these pistols (mostly single shot) are chambered for rifle caliber bullets. Most are wildcat loads. Cartridges like a .308 cut down and necked down to something else. Usually they have a heavy bullet with lots of power. Half size, targets same as the big bore but only half the size. The big bore targets are much bigger than the .22 or half size but it takes a lot to knock them over. It only counts as a hit if the target falls over. As one guy put it, the half size is easier to knock over but marginal shots that would hit the edge of the big target are a miss on the smaller targets.

So would I do it again? Absolutely yes! It was a hoot! In this world of tactical “shoot it up fast” it was actually refreshing. The slow paced methodical shooting requires one to go back to the basic fundamentals of shooting. A single match is shot with 40 rounds. Next time, I will make sure my gun is sighted in for the ammo I will be shooting and spend some time at longer ranges figuring out what I need to do at the longer ranges to hit the target. I might even try a scope or red dot.

If you want to try it, they are usually the first Sunday of every month from 9-3 on the Silhouette range. Everyone is really friendly and informative and no one laughed at me. If you have questions, you can email Greg Watson (greg.gandswelding@gmail.com), and he will answer your questions.