Annual Work Day Report

Joe Keller, Secretary

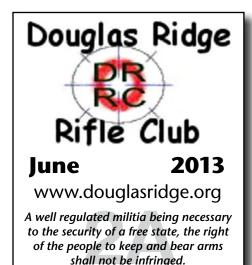
Saturday, April 20th was Annual Work Day, the last chance for Senior Members to get their work hours before the 2013-14 billing cycle. It was also an opportunity to get several large projects and range improvements completed. Project Coordinator Ron Carey had a long list of activities to assign to members as they checked in Saturday morning. His team leaders and other helpers (aka his "staff") were well prepared, and everything went smoothly.

A big project was painting the floor of the Indoor Range. A crew spent most of the day on that. Other members cleaned the Club House interior light fixtures, windows, trophy cases, restroom walls and mirrors. The Club house roof and gutters were cleaned, and moss-off was spread. Gravel was spread on the walk way beside the Club House. All the target holders at the 100 Yard Range were repaired. And the dirt at the base of the block wall was leveled and smoothed.

A crew with weed eaters cleaned up along the Corps. Ditch and in the target pit areas. A couple members brought tractors, and mowed the hillside between the target pits. They also mowed in the Known Distance Range fairway. Another crew used a track hoe to rebuild the clanger pit. And still another group used a 6' chipper and got rid of various brush piles around the range. Gravel was spread around the Archery Range. Welding repairs were made to the silhouette targets. And a group worked up on Judd Road to cut berry vines and stack brush.

Approximately 80 members, associates and junior members turned out to work. The weather was almost perfect; not too hot, but dry. Dan Sweet and Ron Lucas prepared an excellent lunch, grilling burgers and sausage dogs, with plenty of sides. Nobody went home hungry.

Ron thanks all the members who



came out to help keep our Range in excellent condition.

Elections Board of Directors

Chuck Adams, Long Range Planning Chair

At the DRRC Annual Meeting in July we will elect members for the Board of Directors for the coming years. Members are elected for a two year term and may be elected for a second two year term. When vacancies occur mid-term the Board will appoint someone to fill the remainder of the term for that position.

This year at our annual meeting (July 11) we will be voting to fill the Vice President position and three Board Directors positions. Here is a chance for you to run for office, interested? Contact Chuck

A Member Passes

Longtime member Robert
Logsdon passed away on May
5, 2013. Robert joined Douglas
Ridge Rifle Club in 1962. As a
51 year member Robert, was a
pioneer in the early days of our
club. Robert was a Life Time
Member of the club and in talking
with his wife she says Robert
loved the club and enjoyed all his
time out there. Our prayers and
best wishes go to Robert's family,
he will be missed.

Adams – 503/658-2955 or email at6guy@frontier.com if you have any questions.

A Reminder

Chuck Adams, Long Range Planning Chair

The Long Term Planning folks continue to meet monthly and want your ideas and input for the future of DRRC. What would you like to see happening at DRRC three or five years from now? What's your favorite shooting activity, indoor, long range, silhouette, hunter sight-in, firearms instruction, family activities, archery, map & compass, wilderness survival? Give us your ideas. The DRRC website now has a suggestion box on the main page, find the "Suggestion Box" and click on that to open an email link to the planning committee.

New Jr. Small Bore Director

As previously announced, Matt Meininger is stepping aside as the Director of Junior Small Bore. Glen Miller, captain of the Adult Small bore team, has agreed to become the new Director for Junior Small Bore, and was appointed to the position by the Board at the April Board meeting. Glen will be assisted by Matt, Bob Stevens, and others in this role. Glen has been shooting small bore competitively for 40-some years. He previously held several state championships in small bore.

Glen knows that continuing the development of young shooters is important; some of the best shooters on the Adult Small Bore team came to the sport through the Junior Small Bore Program.

Junior Small Bore is open to all youth from ages 9 to 20. For now, the current schedule of weekly training sessions on Tuesday evenings will be continued. Anyone interested in learning more about Junior Small Bore should contact Glen at 503/661-4290 or ggmiller2@gmail. com.

Increased Support for Scouts

Joe Keller, Secretary

Scout Troops regularly visit DRRC, to use our camping area and get some shooting into their activity program. A couple of issues that the Troops face are having enough firearms for the Scouts to shoot, and more recently, having ammunition. The Board recently took steps to assist the Scouts and other youth groups looking for shooting opportunities. The Club owns several older .22 target rifles that are not being used by any of the small bore programs. Some of them need repairs. The Board authorized getting the guns in good working order, and making them available for Scout groups to use. A small safe was purchased to store the guns, so that access to the vault is not required to use them. Scout Coordinator Arlo Gatchall will arrange for access to the guns and for qualified supervision from DRRC RSOs and instructors when Scout Troops want to include .22 shooting in their visit to DRRC.

Ammunition is another story. If there are any members who have some .22 ammunition that they are willing to donate for Scouts to use, the Club will gladly accept the ammo, and store it for the use of the youth. Range host Terry Bennett has agreed to receive the ammo, so you can give it to Terry when you visit the range.

Any member is welcome to sponsor a Scout Troop visit to DRRC. Contact Arlo to find out how to make that happen. Other opportunities for the Scouts might include shotgun shooting at Sandy (talk to Dick Jennings), shooting with the blackpowder muzzleloader guys (Don Edwards), archery (Al Meteney), and working on a service project (Ron Carey). There are lots of good things Scouts can do at DRRC, and we encourage getting more shooting opportunities for the youth.

Redback One Class

Charlie McAlister, VP, Webmaster Bryan Goode, a member of DRRC, is working at getting Redback One out to our club to put on some really great tactical pistol and carbine classes. The dates will be from October 16-19. We're going to do a Level 1 Pistol Class for two days followed by a Level 1 Carbine Class. This promises to be some really great training. This is open to members and non members. Below is a link to their website so you can get lots of information about the classes. We need at a minimum of 15 folks in the class to make it happen. If you want more information please check out the website or call Bryan Goode at 503/867-2044 or drop him an email. Let all your friends know about this. Class registration is online via the Redback One website: www.redbackone.com.

Social Media

Charlie McAlister, VP, Webmaster

I guess it had to happen eventually. I remember when I first approached the Board about DRRC having a website, you would have thought I was asking for their first born. Then came the dragging of heels as we changed to an electronic newsletter. By the time we went to email as our main communication there was hardly a nay sayer left. But NOW we have really hit the pinnacle of our social media climb... DRRC now has a Facebook page. Yup, you did not hear me wrong. Lynda Schumacher our assistant PR Coordinator has set up and is moderating our new DRRC Facebook page. DRRC now has a closed Facebook page and it is open to all members. There will be updates, articles and much more. A great place to post your discipline's activities, ask questions, share ideas and articles. It is free to join. All you have to do is email Lynda Schumacher at lynda@wojt.com with your membership number. She needs to

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"The natural cure for an illadministration ... is a change of men."

> Alexander Hamilton, Federalist No. 21

General Meetings

2013: 07/11, 08/01, 09/05, 10/03, 11/07

Board Meetings

2013: 07/25, 08/29, 09/26, 10/31, 11/28

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June 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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9:00 am - 3:00 pm Handgun Silhouette (Silh) 10:00 am - 1:30 pm Trap At Sandy Gun Club	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Ladies Beginner Pistol (Ch/Ind)	8:00 am - 12:00 pm All ranges Closed For maintenance 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm JR smallbore (Silh)	5 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Ladies Night (Silh)	8:00 am - 5:00 pm Long Range Day 8am-1pm (300/600yd) 1pm-5pm (800/1000yd) 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm General Meeting	7	8 8:00 am - 5:00 pm C.F.T. NRA Basic Pistol class (Trap House) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Apple Seed (Shil) 9:00 am - 2:00 pm compass class (Ch/Ind) 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm C.F.T. (Ch/Ind)
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send you an invitation to be part of the group. So what are you waiting for... be a DRRC Facebooker!

Plot Your Course

Dave Stahly

I didn't realize that I had an inherent sense of direction. To be truthful, most of us who live in an area with prominent terrain features, be they man made or naturally occurring, are most likely to have this sense of direction. How does a person know? When a person is in an area without a visual "cheat sheet" may feel a sense of confusion when they try to get a sense of where they are. This could be in an open plain, while on the ocean, or, a country that doesn't have hills or mountains visible. A person who lives in a hilly area or a region that has mountains visible, as we do, will more likely have a sense of direction giving them an indication of direction around where they live.

What should a person do or have with them when enjoying the great outdoors? There are a lot of people who have taken up trekking using a GPS. This can be fun and get folks moving and building new skills in an area that is reasonably familiar to them. What about an extended range? What about those who are out hunting and can be traveling for several miles in a back country situation with the traversing of valleys and hills that a person crosses? While many will take a GPS with them people will find the value of having available and knowing how to use a topographical map for the area they are in and a compass.

A topographical map can give a person the larger prospective of an area than a GPS can. A typical topo will show roads, valleys, buildings, rivers, and significant terrain features at a glance without scrolling through different screens that a person may have seen when driving through an area, but may not have noticed. A topo map shows a persons approximate location relative to these features and much more information than space will allow. A person can measure distances with fair accuracy. Compasses will, also, not only provide a direction of travel, but can show a direction of a significant terrain feature for reference that could be valuable for any number of reasons. Maps and compasses are tools a person can use to help provide increased enjoyment of our surrounding environment.

Want to know more? Sign up for the topo map reading class and compass class on June 8th and 15th. The info is on the club calendar and all money goes to Douglas Ridge Rifle Club. Hope to see you there.

"Wherever the real power in a Government lies, there is the danger of oppression."

James Madison