DRRC Has an AED

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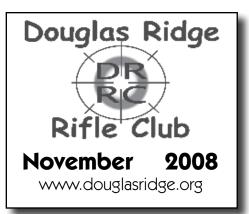
The next time you are at the Clubhouse look to your right as you come in the door and you will see our new AED (Automated External Defibrillator). It is used to treat someone who has a Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA). The Standard Operating Procedures are posted along with a poster with the three simple steps to use the AED. RSOs are authorized to check the AED out to take to another location on our Range for heavily attended events like Hunter Sight-In or Youth Day. A one-hour familiarization class will be held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, November 11 at 6:30pm. Anyone can attend at no charge. Please let me know if you plan to attend: (jonesc@teleport.com or 503/314-6820).

DRRC would like to thank member Zak Brown, Kyle Gorman and Chief Ed Kirchhofer of Clackamas Fire District #1 and Pam Erno at HIS Training for their great work at getting us a significant grant to purchase this unit.

Junior Smallbore

Desera Frentress

First of all and most importantly I would like to mention a very dear man. Richard Kuntz. I met him one day while I was competing in the FT/R match this past summer. He expressed an interest in the Junior program at Douglas Ridge and wanted to see what it was all about. Since then he has helped me find companies interested in helping me spend the grant money that the junior program was rewarded, and has come out several times to see what he could do to help us help our future shooters. He is a very generous man. One Monday evening he came to our club with an armful of cleaning rods, jags and a cleaning vice that he personally



donated to the program. I cannot express enough my gratitude for all of his help. Without him I alone could not have gotten the ball rolling on the equipment that the grant money is about to buy for our juniors. Thank you so much Mr. Kuntz. For those of you that do not know our junior program is open to members and non-members aged 8 years to 21 years old. We meet Mondays from 4:30pm to 8pm excluding holidays. There are no fees, everything is provided. We teach NRA 4-position and Olympic style 3-position techniques. Our goal is to help our young shooters to get involved in competitions and share our love of the shooting sport. Jerika Wallace went to another match in Tacoma the last weekend in September and did very well placing a couple times. This was a USAS registered match, I am very proud that she made the effort to sign up with USA shooting and shoot this match. My goal is to have more shooters make that next step with her. I would also like to mention that earlier this year Jerika made high junior in the Rose Festival Match shooting 3-position with an AR-15. Way to go girl! Lastly I would like to thank all the people that help me make the junior program happen. My father of course, John Frentress has made sure that the doors open even when I cannot make it and get shooters started and in position. Stan Pate comes out and shows his support, helps

demonstrate positions and coach even with his hectic schedule. Roger Woods helps run the line, keep the kids focused and brings us home baked goodies at times. Also Glen Miller has been coming out and giving our shooters a dose of professional position training and fine tuning. Without them, our program would not be the success it is now.

RSO Class Offered

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We will have one more Range Safety Officer class this year. It will be on December 6 & 7 from 9am to about 4pm each day. A Range Safety Officer is responsible for maintaining order and safety on the shooting range. The RSO works under the Chief Range Safety Officer and within the guidelines of the Standard Operating Procedures. The cost of the class is \$35 for DRRC Members and \$45 for non-members; pre-payment is required. Space is limited. Contact Michael Jones at jonesc@ teleport.com or 503/314-6820.

Hunter Sight-In

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I'd like to thank all of the helpers that made this year's Hunter Sight-In a success. Special thanks to Barbara & John Wildhaber, Lee Wilson, Mark Edwards, Lou Darby, and Tom Barnes. We had nearly nine hundred guns and most of the shooters went home happy. We also gained a few new members and some new Jr. Smallbore shooters.

They'll dress up your hunting rifle To look scary for evening news Then ban it with other black rifles Hunters, claim your rights or lose!

The Equalizer

By Maj. L. Caudill USMC (Ret)

Human beings only have two ways to deal with one another: reason and force. If you want me to do something for you, you have a choice of either convincing me via argument, or force me to do your bidding under threat of force. Every human interaction falls into one of those two categories, without exception. Reason or force, that's it.

In a truly moral and civilized society, people exclusively interact through persuasion. Force has no place as a valid method of social interaction, and the only thing that removes force from the menu is the personal firearm, as paradoxical as it may sound to some.

When I carry a gun, you cannot deal with me by force. You have to use reason and try to persuade me, because I have a way to negate your threat or employment of force.

The gun is the only personal weapon that puts a 100-pound woman on equal footing with a 220-pound mugger, a 75-year old retiree on equal footing with a 19-year old gang banger, and a single guy on equal footing with a carload of drunk guys with baseball bats. The gun removes the disparity in physical strength, size, or numbers between a potential attacker and a defender.

There are plenty of people who consider the gun as the source of bad force equations. These are the people who think that we'd be more civilized if all guns were removed from society, because a firearm makes it easier for a [armed] mugger to do his job. That, of course, is only true if the mugger's potential victims are mostly disarmed either by choice or by legislative fiat--it has no validity when most of a mugger's potential marks are armed.

People who argue for the

banning of arms ask for automatic rule by the young, the strong, and the many, and that's the exact opposite of a civilized society. A mugger, even an armed one, can only make a successful living in a society where the state has granted him a force monopoly.

Then there's the argument that the gun makes confrontations lethal that otherwise would only result in injury. This argument is fallacious in several ways. Without guns involved, confrontations are won by the physically superior party inflicting overwhelming injury on the loser.

People who think that fists, bats, sticks, or stones don't constitute lethal force watch too much TV, where people take beatings and come out of it with a bloody lip at worst. The fact that the gun makes lethal force easier works solely in favor of the weaker defender, not the stronger attacker. If both are armed, the field is level.

The gun is the only weapon that's as lethal in the hands of an octogenarian as it is in the hands of a weight lifter. It simply wouldn't work as well as a force equalizer if it wasn't both lethal and easily employable.

When I carry a gun, I don't do so because I am looking for a fight, but because I'm looking to be left alone. The gun at my side means that I cannot be forced, only persuaded. I don't carry it because I'm afraid, but because it enables me to be unafraid. It doesn't limit the actions of those who would interact with me through reason, only the actions of those who would do so by force. It removes force from the equation...and that's why carrying a gun is a civilized act.

So the greatest civilization is one where all citizens are equally armed and can only be persuaded, never forced. "A strong body makes the mind strong. As to the species of exercises, I advise the gun. While this gives moderate exercise to the body, it gives boldness, enterprise and independence to the mind. Games played with the ball, and others of that nature, are too violent for the body and stamp no character on the mind. Let your gun therefore be your constant companion of your walks."

Thomas Jefferson

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Douglas Ridge Rifle Club November 2008								
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Calendar Codes• CH/IndClubhouse & Ind• ArchArchery Range• 100/200100/200 Yard Ra• SilhSilhouette Range• LRLong Range	nge • SC • LE	Codes Trap Range Sporting Clays Range Law Enforcement (training) NRA Classes				1 9am-4pm USPSA/IPSC (Silh)		
2 DST Ends 9am-3pm Handgun Silhouette (Silh)	3 4:30-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	4 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance 6pm-9pm Lady Pistol Class (CH/Ind)	5 6-9pm Ladies' Night (CH/Ind)	6 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600yd 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd 7pm-9pm General Meeting	7	8 8am-4pm Pistol Inst. Class (CH/Ind) Newsletter Submissions Due		
9 9am-3pm Action Pistol (Silh) 8am-4pm Pistol Inst. Class (CH/Ind)	10 4:30-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	11 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance 6:30pm-10pm AED Class (Ind)	12 6pm-9pm Lady Pistol Class (CH/Ind)	13 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd 1pm-sunset 300-600yd	14	15 9am-2pm (Silh) PVLR Blackpowder Match		
16	17 4:30-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	18 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance 6pm-9pm Lady Pistol Class (CH/Ind)	19 8am-5pm LE: NOAA (Silh) 6-9pm Ladies' Night (CH/Ind)	20 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600yd 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd 7pm-9pm Board Meeting	21	22 9am-5pm High Power Reduced 800 Agg. (100yd) 9am-2pm (Ind) WoodVillage Church Shoot		
23 30 9am-5pm 3-Gun (Silh)	4:30-8pm Jr. Smallbore (CH/Ind)	25 8am-noon All Ranges closed for maintenance	26	27 Thanksgiving Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd 1pm-sunset 300-600yd	28	29		

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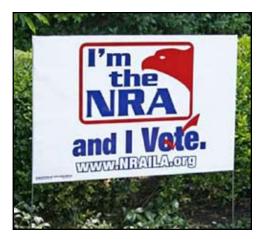


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The Pennsylvania Gazette, Feb. 20, 1788