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Douglas Ridge



Rifle Club

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President's Report

Stan Pate, DRRC President

As many of you have noticed, things are changing and looking better and better at the range. The Agg. Building is quickly approaching completion of the first part of its construction. The new number boards are up and looking absolutely fantastic, not to mention all of the other great work on the lower impact berm, that will greatly facilitate any work that should have to be done there in the future. There are now firing point location markers on the 200, 300, and 600 yard lines that are going to take much of the guess work out of where you are suppose to shoot from in future matches. Much of this amazing work is due to a very small group of members that have diligently and persistently stayed on task on Tuesday work days and a couple of range closure days, hats off to these dedicated members.

Our range is drawing more and more attention as time goes on or perhaps I'm only just noticing it more because of the position I'm currently in. At a time that is finding challenges is attendance in some disciplines, other disciplines are experiencing growth and notoriety. There is the real possibility of DRRC hosting the cast bullet benchrest national matches in 2007. There is also a very real possibility of

hosting a couple of very high profile long range matches here at DRRC in the very near future, one could be an annual event. You'll be hearing more about upcoming events as they progress and grow.

As with anything, with growth often comes a new and unique challenge. As we as an organization have strived to raise our club to newer and higher standards, to improve on safety and diversity we often need direction on details and proper procedures to be followed. I have come to learn what a wonderful group of members we have and from what a diverse background that we come from, there is a great deal of knowledge and experience we can draw from, and we should use it. Notice, I said to use it and by that I mean for the good of the club, not to attempt to tear it down. It is so very easy to complain about something real or imagined, but even though it requires more work to help solve a challenge it is much more rewarding and appreciated by all. *(cont. next column)*

October Events

No General Meeting this month.

Pistol Silhouette has been cancelled. A new director needs to come forward so we can get it going again.

Scout Troop 133 will be at DRRC 10/6 through 10/8. They will be camping out and shooting in the Indoor Range and the Trap Range on Saturday.

Police Training on 10/18; Silhouette Range only.

The last NSCA Sporting Clays Shoot of the year will be 10/8.

The Sporting Clays and Trap Ranges will be closed in the afternoon of 10/7 for set-up.

As many of our seasons start to slow down as we slide into the fall season, it is a time to plan for the next seasons of shooting, and competition. Now is the time to develop new strategies for enhancing or favorite shooting discipline for even greater attendance and diversity before the next season starts. As we have seen on the range we have the skills, the knowledge, and the interest to make great things happen. I really hate to see any disciplines die out, especially when they have been so big in the past. If you have any ideas, we'd love to hear them.

The ABC's of Working in the Woods During Hunting Season

Guidelines for Timber, Power, Agriculture, Fire Prevention and Natural Resource Workers Always wear blaze orange Whether you're a worker, hunter or hiker it's a good idea to wear blaze orange clothing when working or recreating in the woods. Blaze orange (also called hunter orange) is a specifically-defined, highly visible color used to help people stand out from their surroundings.

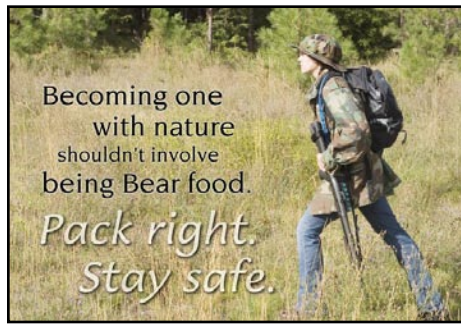
Although hunters in Oregon are not required to wear blaze orange, it is strongly recommended by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) for big game rifle seasons and upland bird hunting. Wear one or more articles of this brilliant orange clothing such as a hat, cap, vest or jacket. Blaze orange clothing is available at sporting good stores and online.

Be informed. Obtain a copy of Oregon's hunting regulations or access the information on the Wildlife section of ODFW's Web site (www.dfw.state.or.us). For a comprehensive understanding of hunting in Oregon look at both the Big Game Regulations

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and Game Bird Regulations. These publications are updated annually. Copies are available at ODFW offices or sporting good retail stores such as GI Joe's, BiMart, Fred Meyer, Wal-Mart and Sportman's Warehouse.

Clean up. Manage all food responsibly; store it in cars, trucks or animal-proof containers. Never feed a wild animal. Once habituated to human food, animals can become safety problems and often must be destroyed. Report problems Report any hunting-related or wildlife problems to the Oregon State Police or a local ODFW office.



✓ **Before you go**

- Do you have your license and tag on your person?
- Do you have a full understanding of the species and bag limit of your hunt?
- Is your map current?
- Are the Hunting Regulations you have current?
- Does the terrain exceed your physical ability to travel safely?
- Are you hunting in the unit your tag is issued for, and during the correct season dates?
- Are you familiar with the unit you are hunting in and its boundaries?
- Is your weapon in good working order and are you confident in your marksmanship abilities to make a clean and humane kill?
- Will you know where others in your party are at all times when in the field?
- Do you have an effective means of communicating with others in your party in case of emergency?
- Do you feel confident enough in your survival abilities to stay overnight in the field in case it becomes necessary?
- Is it fire season in the unit you are hunting?

Barbecue Venison Chops

- 20 Venison chops
- 6 oz Beer
- 1 lg Onion, chopped
- 4 Pats of butter
- 2 oz Garlic

Place aluminum foil on hot grill with sides folded up, so there is no runoff of juices. Place chops on foil. Add beer, chopped onion and butter. Sprinkle garlic salt on chops each time you turn them. When chops are done, remove foil from grill. Place chops back on grill and sprinkle with garlic salt each time you turn them until charcoal black.

from International Hunters Association

Laws that forbid the carrying of Arms...disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes...Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man.

Thomas Jefferson



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 9:30-2:30pm Trap	2 5:00pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (Ind)	3 8am-noon Range Closed Maintenance	4 6pm-9pm (CH/Ind) Ladies' Pistol Class	5 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd only 1pm-sunset 300-600 yd only No General Meeting	6 Boy Scouts Campout	7 9am-4pm USPSA/IPSC (Silh) Boy Scouts Campout Ind. Range – AIM Trap #1 – 1-3pm 8am-4pm CRSO Class (CH/Ind) 3pm-sunset Sp.Clays (course reserved for set-up)
8 8am-4pm CRSO Class (CH/Ind) 9am-4pm Action Pistol (Silh) 9:30am-2pm NSCA Reg. Sporting Clays Boy Scouts Campout	9 7-9pm Board Meeting (CH)	10 8am-noon Range Closed Maintenance	11	12 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600 yd only 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd only	13	14 9am-4pm Hunter Sight-In 100/200
15 9:30-2:30pm Trap 9am-4pm Hunter Sight-In 100/200	16 5:00pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (Ind)	17 8am-noon Range Closed Maintenance	18 8am-5pm SERT Training (Silh) 6pm-9pm (CH/Ind) Ladies' Pistol Class	19 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 800-1000 yd only 1pm-sunset 300-600 yd only	20	21 9am-2pm Blackpowder (Silh) 9am-5pm Handgun Class (CH/Ind)
22 9am-5pm Handgun Class (CH/Ind) 9:30am-2pm Sporting Clays	23 5:00pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (Ind)	24 8am-noon Range Closed Maintenance	25	26 Long Range Day 9am-1pm 300-600 yd only 1pm-sunset 800-1000 yd only	27	28
29 DST Ends 9am-sunset Speed Steel (Silh)	30 5:00pm-8pm Jr. Smallbore (Ind)	31 8am-noon Range Closed Maintenance				

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Culture

“Something about our new anonymous world has brought out the worst in all of us. We neither impose nor honor limits. The raunchy fare of late-night TV is now commonplace at prime time. The scatological has become pathological...I don't mean that fools shouldn't be exposed, or that corrupt politicians or racists or what have you should be protected. The vast array of media options also allows citizens greater access to useful information. That goes in the 'wondrous' column. But somewhere in this increasingly unprivate world, we have to develop a personal ethics that respects the privacy of others and, above all, their humanity. If not, our choices for future leaders will be either Mr. Narcissist or Ms. Perfect. One knows only what he wants; the other knows nothing at all.”

Kathleen Parker