



The Plinker



MISSION STATEMENT

The object of this organization shall be the encouragement of organized rifle, shotgun and pistol shooting among residents of our community, with a view toward better knowledge on the part of citizens of our community of the safe handling and the proper care of firearms, and the development of those characteristics of honesty, good fellowship, self discipline and self reliance that are the essentials of good sportsmanship and the foundation of true patriotism.

Wednesday Night Indoor .22 Rifle Instructional League

Do you want to practice and improve your rifle shooting during the cold, dark, rainy winter? Well, we have a deal for you.

Every Wednesday evening at 6:30 PM beginning in October and running through the end of March, we will be opening the Indoor Range for .22 rifle shooting. This will be for CCRP Club Members only. The gate will not be locked open, and you will need your key card to get in. There is no charge for this event, and targets will be provided. When we run out of targets, we'll all chip in to buy some more.

This will be a semi-formal shooting session on the Indoor Range, with targets at 50 feet. NRA certified Range Safety Officers will be present to run the line. We usually run four 10-minute firing sessions, with plenty of time between sessions to change targets, chat with your friends, and warm up next to the wood stove. We typically shoot prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. But you can shoot any position you wish.

You can use any .22 rifle you wish; .22 short, long, or long rifle. No magnums, please. Open sights or scope. If you use a semi-auto rifle, please remember that this is target shooting, so no "Mag-dump blasting" will be allowed.

Starting in January, several of the regular shooters will form a team to participate in the National Rifle League postal league competition. You are welcome to join the team, or if you want to just come and shoot for fun, that's fine.

The course of fire for the league is all slow fire, 10 shots in 10 minutes. We shoot four 10-minute stages; prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Scores are submitted online to the league web site. There are usually around 35 teams from all over the U.S. and Canada participating in the league.

Come out and join us. It sure beats watching TV.

NRA Membership and CCRP Membership

As I'm sure you are all aware, membership in the Capitol City Rifle and Pistol club requires a current, unexpired membership in the NRA. As part of the conditions set by the NRA for backing our club insurance (which greatly keeps the cost down), the NRA requires that 100% of the club members be NRA members. As we have had some issues with CCRP members no longer wanting to maintain an NRA membership due to conflicting beliefs, members that forget and let their NRA membership lapse, and members whose NRA membership ends just before, on, or just after they renew their club membership, we have had to tighten up on that policy.

If your membership expires anywhere around your club dues anniversary, I highly suggest that you consider renewing early. For example, if your dues are due September 1 and your NRA expires September 30, you could be paid up and still find yourself locked out on October 1. Thirty days after that, your membership would be terminated. Another thing to think of concerning the renewal of your NRA membership is the delays created by the COVID overreactions. If you mail your NRA renewal check to the NRA, you are looking at 4-6 weeks before you hear anything and that's provided they have even processed it by then. Please, go online to do your renewal and ask for a receipt. It is incumbent upon you to provide the necessary information and have it done in time.

Frankly, the more time I have to spend tracking NRA memberships, the less likely I am to be lenient on late memberships.

If you have any questions, you are welcome to contact Chris Moffet, club president, through the club website contact page.

August M1 Garand Match

We had a light turnout on a beautiful sunny Sunday for the August M1 Garand Match, with only 4 shooters on the line. So, without further adieu, here are the scores:

TG T	NAME	RIFLE TYPE	Pron e Slow Fire	Pron e Rapid Fire	Sit-ting Rapid Fire	Stand- ing Slow Fire	TOTAL	Matc h Plac e	Distin- guished Points
1	Gary Baldwin	U.S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1	181-5X	82	67	64-1X	394-6X	4	1
2	Gary Thorson	U.S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1	188-2X	88	88-3X	89-1X	453-6X	1	N/A
3	Tom Schuettke	U.S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1	189-3X	87-1X	85-1X	54	415-5X	3	N/A
4	Kevin Neubert	U.S. Rifle Cal. .30 M1	186-4X	85	78	73	422-4X	2	6

Gary Baldwin, Gary Thorson, and Tom Schuettke stayed for the gong challenge.

Winner was Tom with 8 hits out of 10 shots

Gary Thorson had 5 hits

Gary Baldwin had 2 hits

With only 3 of us left, we didn't feel like all the work for setting up the rimfire silhouette match, so we skipped it.

Service Rifle Match Results

On a warm Sunday, July 26, we held the Service Rifle match at the High Power Range. A neighbor of our club President Chris Moffett was interested in joining the club, and wanted to come out and shoot. So we invited him to come to the match and shoot with us. Zeke Richardson and his 11 year old son Jackson came out and joined us, and set up on one end of the line to do a little shooting, and learn a little about the club and some of the matches we hold.

Welcome Zeke and Jackson!

We had an interesting collection of rifles this time. It seems that with the nationwide ammo shortage going on, a couple of shooters had to resort to their old M1 Garand rifles, because that was all they had ammo for.

The match winner was Tom Schuettke who shot an AR-15 with 4X scope for a score of 479-10X, out of a possible 500. Tom was also high score in Slow Fire Prone (197-8X), Rapid Fire Prone (99), and Slow Fire Standing (91-1X). With these scores, Tom earned enough points to become the 2nd CCRP Distinguished Rifleman for the 2020 season. Great Job, Tom!

2nd place went to Kevin Neubert, who used an AR-15 with 4X scope to post a score of 439-7X. Kevin also had the high score in Rapid Fire Sitting at 97-1X.

3rd place was Gary Thorson who shot an M1A with open sights for a score of 429-3X.

NAME	RIFLE TYPE	Prone Slow Fire	Prone Rapid Fire	Sitting Rapid Fire	Standing Slow Fire	TOTAL	Match Place	Distinguished Points
Gary Baldwin	M1 Garand open sights	115-1X	69	58	45	287-1X	6	
Mike Coleman	M1 Garand open sights	105	52	60-1X	84	301-1X	5	
Gary Thorson	M1A with open sights	177-1X	88-1X	78	86-1X	429-3X	3	N/A
Tom Schuettke	AR-15 with 4X scope	197-8X	99	92-1X	91-1X	479-10X	1	6
Ken Horton	AR-15 with open sights	153	82	70	59	364	4	1
Kevin Neubert	AR-15 with 4X scope	175-5X	92-1X	97-1X	75	439-7X	2	3

Following the main match, we had our usual Gong Challenge. We set up 11 year old Jackson Richardson with an 8-inch gong at 50 yards so he could participate in the match with his .22 rifle.

Winner was Tom Schuettke with a perfect score of 10 hits out of 10 shots.

Gary Thorson - 8 hits

Jackson Richardson and Ken Horton each had 7 hits

Kevin Neubert - 5 hits

Gary Baldwin - 4 hits

We finished up the day with the Carbine Match. The heat of the day was coming on strong by this time, and it showed in the scores. But once Tom Schuettke figured out where his rifle was sighted, he came back with a good 2nd string score to take the win.

Published Notice of an Amendment to the Club Bylaws

This notice will be published for three months in the Plinker and on the club website in accordance with CCRP Bylaws. A vote by the full Board of Directors will follow at the first meeting after the three months.

A clarification is needed in paragraph G of Article IV and is added as the ending sentence of paragraph G as follows:

“Work hours and certifications are to be recorded on the assessment work hours card and the original submitted by the member, completely filled out, with the member’s annual dues and proof of NRA membership upon receipt of their annual invoice.”

While the assessment deduction for new member recruitment has been in effect for some time now, the decision was never voted into the club Bylaws. The following paragraph is to be placed at the end of paragraph G under Article IV.

“Members may reduce their annual assessment of \$80.00 by recruiting new members who join the club. The reduction is \$40.00 per new member and is limited to two reductions per calendar year. Accordingly, two new members will bring the recruiting member’s assessment to a zero balance for that member’s calendar year and will be credited to the member’s account for the anniversary following the recruiting. Recruiting assessment reductions are applicable only to assessments, will not apply to dues, are not transferable nor do they roll-over to the following year if more than two new members are recruited in one year. The recruiting and proof of the new member’s completion of the New Member Orientation can be recorded on the assessment work hours cards, certified by the NMO instructor, the club Training Officer, or a member of the Executive Committee, and then submitted by the recruiting member with their annual dues and proof of NRA membership.”

For questions and comments, contact the club president, Chris Moffet, through the contacts link on the club website,
www.ccrpclub.org

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Board of Directors Meeting

July 21, 2020

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Chris Moffet

The Flag salute was led by Tricia Smith.

Roll call by Brian Erickson. Those present: Terry McManus, Bob Jamison, Gary Thorsen, Brian Erickson, Chris Moffet, Larry Balestra, Doug Simpson, Dan Johnson, Eric Boos, Ed Duke, Tina Boos, Jessica Boos, Richard Schneider, Mike Coleman, Tricia Smith.

Treasurer's report given by Doug S. Gary T. asked a clarifying question about assets. Buildings, firearms, etc. owned by CCRP. Eric B. motioned to accept the Treasurer's report as read. Gary T. seconded the motion. Board vote: all "aye".

Richard S.: We have approximately 700 members. Chris M. We intend to offer a New Member Orientation class on, or near the third Wednesday in August (see web site calendar).

Chris M, Dan J, Eric B. discuss Multipurpose Range previous events, Range Director duties, Match Director duties, etc. Board decision: Physical distancing (keep six feet apart) on the range for ALL ranges, for ALL events. Personal discretion will dictate facial covering use.

Bob J. noticed the driveway camera missing. Chris will check with Richard.

At 9:06 p.m. Eric B. motioned to approve the minutes as read. Doug S. seconded the motion.

Board vote: all "aye"

At 9:07 p.m. Eric B. motioned to adjourn. Doug S. seconded the motion. Board vote: all "aye".

Point-blank Range

By Gary Thorson

Just in time for your fall hunter sight-in, let's discuss "Point-blank Range". We often hear on TV and in the movies that a shot was made at Point-blank Range. Most people automatically think that the shot was made at 4 or 5 feet. But that's really not what Point-blank Range means.

Point-blank Range is any distance over which a certain firearm can hit a target without the need to compensate for bullet drop. In other words, how far can you hit while holding your sights "dead on" the target?

In this article we will talk about how to determine the maximum effective point-blank range of your rifle, and how to zero your sights to achieve it. The two factors to consider are (1) the size of your target, and (2) the trajectory of your bullet.

Let's take your deer rifle as the example. The size of the vital heart/lung area of a Western Washington Sitka Blacktail deer in a broadside shot is about 8 inches. The average accuracy potential of a deer rifle/ammo/shooter combination is in the range of 2 to 4 Minutes-of-angle (MOA), which is roughly a 2 to 4-inch group at 100 yards. (Yeah, I know, your custom rifle is less than 1 MOA). So now we need to figure out how far you can shoot before the bullet drops out of that 8-inch target area. If you compare the ballistics data for most standard rifle cartridges, such as .308 Winchester, 30-06 Springfield, .270 Winchester, etc., you will find that the trajectory differences between them really only varies by fractions of an inch. If you want to explore that topic, and calculate the trajectory for your specific rifle and ammo combination, there is a great ballistics calculator at www.jbmballistics.com.

To continue with our deer rifle example, let's look at the .30-06 Springfield cartridge with a 165-grain bullet at a typical muzzle velocity of 2,800 feet per second. With a 100 yard zero on your rifle, at 50 yards you will be ¼ inch low, zero at 100, 1-inch low at 150, 3 ½-inches low at 200, and 7 ¾-inches low at 250 yards. So, assuming a 3-MOA group size, your effective point-blank range on an 8-inch target would be roughly 225 yards.

To get your MAXIMUM point-blank range, a 200 yard zero on your rifle would be better. The same .30-06 cartridge with a 200 yard zero would be ¾-inch high at 50 yards, 1 ¾-inch high at 100, 1 ½-inch high at 150, zero at 200, 3-inches low at 250, and 7 ¾-inches low at 300 yards. So, with a 200 yard zero you have extended your effective point-blank range out to roughly 275 yards. Notice that all the way out to around 300 yards your bullet trajectory fits within the 3 MOA precision of your rifle and ammo; 3 MOA at 300 yards is a 9-inch circle. Any farther out and you need a more accurate rifle and ammo combination to make a clean shot on that Sitka Blacktail. Or find a bigger target.

In considering this example, keep in mind that if you have a varmint rifle for shooting prairie dogs, your point-blank range may be closer in (little target). Conversely, if your target is an elk with a .300 Winchester Magnum, the point-blank range could be farther out (larger target, flatter trajectory). But with these concepts, and a little research, you can figure out the maximum point-blank range for your rifle/ammo/target combination. To make a clean hit beyond your point-blank range, you will need to know your trajectory and the range to the target to figure out your holdover or sight adjustments. Let me give you another example to illustrate the point. For Service Rifle competition, I have my AR-15 .223 zeroed at 200 yards, which is the distance for Slow Fire Standing and Rapid Fire Sitting. I know from experience that when I move to 300 yards for Rapid Fire Prone that I need to add 3-minutes of elevation to get my rifle and load to hit in the black on the target. Then when I move to 600 yards for Slow Fire Prone, I need to have a total of 14 ½-minutes of elevation to hit the black. Coincidentally, these same elevation adjustments also work for my M1 Garand in .30-06 and my M1A in .308. The trajectory of the 3 cartridges is very similar. However, I have no clue what the elevation would be for a shot between 300 and 600 yards. To make a shot in that range, I would need a cheat sheet with the trajectory, and a way to exactly determine the range, like a laser rangefinder. Then I can make a sight adjustment or use the correct holdover to make the shot.

Happy shooting!

OLD WEST CENTERFIRES

By Jerry Mayo

Covid-19, Corona Virus, Chinese Virus, Kung Flu, The Rona, no matter what you call it this thing has taken something from us all. Having suffered the initial wave, I imagine, as a shooter there is nothing better than getting back to the range. Nine shooters showed for the 5th OWC match of our 2020 shooting season. As we do these days, all virus counter measures were in full effect. Social distancing and appropriate face covering were utilized by all in attendance. It was great to see Mr. Bob Gietz stop by as the threat of Covid has been a limiting factor for his recent attendance. And we appreciate Doug Simpson acting as our Range Safety Officer for the day.

The shooting conditions would be considered good in most cases with plenty of sunshine and just enough wind to keep the range clear of lingering smoke. However, the scores that were posted would indicate most of these Washington shooters must be more comfortable with our natural habitat of overcast and rain. We had only one shooter post a score above 90 at either 100 or 200 yards and he did it on both. More on that later.

This match was shot in a single relay even though some shooters choose to team with a spotter. I routinely do this by partnering with Mike Nesbitt. One of us will take 10 shots at a distance of our choosing while the other spots, then we switch. We repeat that process with the remaining distance to complete the match. This is not practiced by all, however I find the use of a spotter provides several benefits. Not only do you get a mental image of your target as it develops throughout your round, you gain a shooting rhythm not interrupted by peeking through a scope after every shot. Arguably that rhythm provides consistency and supports greater accuracy. You can't overlook the value of a good spotter.

As mentioned previously, only one shooter was able to post scores above 90 and that shooter was our match winner, Loco Jeff Ritter. Jeff has been shooting his Remington rolling block recently and doing quite well but this month the 1874 C. Sharps was the right call. Congratulations Jeff. Bob DeLisle posted 2nd place scores with his 1874 Pedersoli Sharps using .45/70 paper patch rounds. Bob is developing a depth of knowledge on paper patch construction and it's showing on the score card. Tom Brown posted his first OWC scores of the season using a borrowed C. Sharps Arms .45/70 and shot well enough to place 4th; impressive. Will Ulry was not with us today. He had correctly provided targets for score, properly witnessed just days before.

Our after match was switched up a bit this month. At this point we would usually set up our gongs at 100 and 200 yards and send five shots each down range in hopes of hearing the satisfying ring of impact. Not so this month. Rather than gongs with the buffalo rifles, we shot revolvers. In keeping with the "Old West Centerfire" theme all revolvers had to be used with black powder loads. We all gathered at the pistol range located right beside our high power rifle range and quite a variety of revolvers appeared. There were cap and ball conversion revolvers, open top Colts, a New Model No. 3 Smith and Wesson's and more. A nice representation of calibers was on show as well. Seeing the .44 Russian, 44 Colt, .44/40 and .45 Colt certainly takes the mind to the Old West of the late 19th century. It was quite a sight and the competition was fierce. The target was a 10" bullseye at 30 ft. Congratulations to Mike Nesbitt for the win by posting a perfect score. However, many were on his heels.

It was a great day of shooting. Our next match will be on September 5th and that's our last match of the season with both match prizes and aggregate prizes.

Third Buffalo Camp

By Mike Nesbitt

Our third annual Buffalo Camp was postponed for two months, waiting for the virus shutdown to relax enough to hold this small but very active shooting event. This is where buffalo hunters and skinners gather for some good black powder cartridge shooting, competing for prizes much like muzzleloading buckskinners do at rendezvous. Buffalo rifles are used in the "Little Quigley Match" and 'camp guns' are then used on the "Meat Hunt" which uses silhouettes and gongs in the shapes of animals at un-specified distances. This doin's is simply a good time and a lot of fun where the most frightening encountered in camp is probably my cooking.

While our number of shooters did not climb as much as hoped or expected, we did welcome several shooters. One of them was Tom Brown and he is given specific mention because he also helped put this doin's together and handled shooter registrations. During the Little Quigley Match, Tom used a Sharps in .44/70 and then used (doing much better) his own Winchester '73 in .44/40 on the "Meat Hunt." Other new shooters, such as Tim Sampson and DeWayne Pritchett, entered just the Meat Hunt as a single event and we'll hear more about them because they both took awards.

The "Little Quigley Match" is our buffalo rifle event. For this doin's we shoot at steel targets much like those used at the Quigley Buffalo Rifle Match held just outside of Forsyth, Montana. However, we shoot at reduced-size targets which are posted at shorter ranges. This year we started with the 'bucket,' offhand at 100 yards. Then we went to the buffalo, the octagon, and the circle all out at 200 yards and shot at from the sitting position while resting those heavy rifles over cross-sticks. The top score this year was shot by Bob DeLisle who was using his Pedersoli 1874 Sharps in .45/70 caliber, lobbing 500 grain paper patched bullets down range with enough precision to claim 15 hits. No one has ever made every shot count in our "Little Quigley Match" and the record so far was shot last year by Jerry Mayo, getting 17 hits.

The next shooting event at our Buffalo Camps is the "Meat Hunt" which is shot on the muzzleloaders' trail-walk, using animal-shaped hanging silhouettes as targets. In the old buffalo hunting outfits, the hunters and skinners often welcomed some vittles that was something other than buffalo meat. Again, all cartridges for the "Meat Hunt" must be loaded with black powder.

Animal shaped targets are selected to give the "Meat Hunt" some varying flavors such as gophers and owls as well as rabbits, bears, and crows, and the distances those are shot at do reflect varying hunting conditions, from 15 to 80 yards. Shooting the "Meat Hunt" is a lot of fun and even though most of us are using repeating rifles, such as the copies of the Winchester '66 or '73, we carry those rifles empty and with the actions open. The general safety rule when shooting the trail with muzzleloaders is that the guns are not primed until the shooter is at the shooting station, where the shot will be taken. To follow that rule with cartridge guns, we simply do not insert a cartridge into the rifle's chamber until we are at the shooting station. That's an easy rule to follow; when your group gets to the next target, each shooter waits for their turn, then they step up to the "firing line" to chamber a cartridge and take the shot.

In addition to the "Meat Hunt" there is a black powder revolver match which consists of another 10 shots on the trail. Revolvers need to fire black powder loads or be percussion revolvers. (Single shot muzzle-loading pistols are certainly acceptable.) The pistol targets are a real mixture in shape and size including one shot at a "bear" at least 70 yards away. The revolver match is not part of the aggregate. With safety in mind again, when shooting a revolver, either a cartridge gun or a percussion revolver, we follow the same rules as when using a percussion revolver. That is, load and prime all chambers at the first shooting station. Then take shot #1. After that shot, return the loaded gun to the holster without moving the hammer. That leaves the hammer "down" on an empty chamber. Safety is certainly a priority.

Prizes for the event were obtained from a variety of donors. Donations came from: C. Sharps Arms, The Single Shot Exchange, Big Sky Lube, SPG Sales, Bear River Powder Company, Wolfe Publishing Company, October Country, Capitol City Rifle & Pistol Club, Big Sky Lube, Jeff Ritter, Wes Davis, and myself. They all must be thanked.

For the "Little Quigley" Buffalo Rifle match offering a possible 200 points, winners were; 1st Bob DeLisle (Top Sharps Shooter with 150 points), 2nd Allen Cunniff (130 points), and 3rd -Jeff Ritter (also 130 points). For the "Meat Hunt," 150 points possible: 1st- Mike Nesbitt (130 points), 2nd -Tim Sampson (120) points, and 3rd - DeWayne Pritchett (also 120 points).

For the Black Powder Revolver Match, 100 points possible: 1st - Mike Nesbitt (80 points), 2nd - Will Ulry (70 points), - and 3rd - Wes Davis (40 points).

Aggregate scores combining the "Little Quigley" silhouettes and "Meat Hunt" (possible 350 points) were: 1st - Bob DeLisle (260), 2nd - Jerry Mayo (230 points), 3rd -Mike Nesbitt (200), 4th - Phil Wiebe (170), 5th - Allen Cunniff (160), 6th -Will Ulry (150), 7th -Loco Jeff Ritter (150), 8th - Tom Brown (140), and in 9th place was Wes Davis (140).

Shooters who enter only the "Meat Hunt" as a single event are not included in the aggregate listing.

In review of such doin's, we had a lot of fun doing a wide variety of shooting with our black powder cartridge guns, both rifles and revolvers, and we gained a number of shooters too. Several of those new shooters entered the "Meat Hunt" as a single event but maybe next year they'll be shooting Sharps or similar rifles in the "Little Quigley Match." Tom Brown did an excellent job handling registrations and he will be running the whole show for next year's Buffalo Camp. We'll plan on setting a date for that at the next planning meeting and several of us hope to schedule the next Buffalo Camp in May, the way this doin's was originally scheduled. Announcements of that will certainly be made and the next Buffalo Camp is something to look forward to.

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MEMBERSHIP DUES RATES Dues and Renewal policies

Members will receive a statement 45 days before their membership expires. (Your renewal month is found on your mailing label.) The dues renewal date is the last day of the month in which members' "annual date" falls. Members' gate card will automatically "lock out" on their renewal date if they have not renewed, and their membership will be considered "inactive" for 30-days, during which time they may still pay their dues. After 30-days on "inactive" status the membership will be terminated. Should they wish to rejoin CCR&P past the 30-days "inactive" status, they must reapply as a new member and attend the Orientation class. **Membership fees (taxes are additional)**, collected at the time of the orientation classes are:

Annual dues **\$70.00** for the first member of each household and **\$35.00** for each additional eligible member of the household.

Initiation fee (one time) **\$80.00** for each household and a refundable gate card deposit fee of **\$10.00** for each member.

In addition, each member is expected to devote 8 hours of volunteer service annually or recruit two new members or pay an assessment of **\$80.00**.

NRA membership (required)

Orientation class (required)

(GUESTS: Members may bring their spouses and children under the age of 18 years old **as guests** as often as they'd like. Non-immediate family member guests are limited to two visits annually. Members **MUST** accompany their guests at all times, including spouses and children, and are responsible for the conduct of their guests.)

NRA CLUB AFFILIATE BENEFITS

Free listing of events on NRA website; discount on range technician team & service; attorney referral service; non-legal advice for legal problems; NRA attorneys pro bono for national concern issues; eligible to apply for \$5,000 grant annually; \$10 reimburse for each new NRA member; \$5 reimburse for each returning member; "Club Connection" quarterly magazine; eligible for NRA firearms insurance.

September 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES- DAY	THURS- DAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5 1. (H) Old West Center- fires (09:00-12:00) 2. (B) Black Powder Informal Shoot (09:00-15:00)
6	7 1. (I,C) Black Hills HS Rifle Team- Practice/Match (15:00-19:00)	8	9 1. (C) New Mem- ber Ori- entation (19:00- 21:30)	10	11 1. (AP) Be- ginner Pistol Match Set Up (08:00-17:00)	12 1. (AP) Beginner Pistol Match (08:00-17:00)
13 1. (H) M1 Garand Rifle Match (08:00-15:00) 2. (MP) Range Orientation and Familiarization (11:30-12:30) 3. (MP) Capital City Shoot- ing Sports 4H Club (1:00-15:30)	14 1. (I,C) Black Hills HS Rifle Team- Practice/Match (15:00-19:00)	15 1. (C) Board of Directors Mtg. (19:00-21:00)	16	17	18	19
20 1. (M) NRA Smallbore Rifle Silhouette Match (07:00-16:00)	21 1. (I,C) Black Hills HS Rifle Team- Practice/Match (15:00-19:00)	22	23	24	25	26
27 1. (MP) Capital City Shoot- ing Sports 4H Club (1:00-15:30) 2. (H) CMP/NRA Service Rifle Match (8:00-15:00)	28 1. (I,C) Black Hills HS Rifle Team- Practice/Match (15:00-19:00) 2. (I,C) Monday Night Pistol League practice night (18:00-21:00)	29	30 1. (C) Rain Dee Voo (planning mtg) (19:00- 21:00)			

RANGE KEY: A=Archery; B=Black Powder; C=Clubhouse; H=Hi-
Power; I=Indoor; M=Multipurpose; P=Pistol Sidebay T=Action
Pistol CCB=Capital City Bowmen Clubhouse

Hunter's Sight In

The dates this year for the sight in will be October 3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th. No virus in the woods. We have several guys on the list for assisting. That doesn't mean we can't crowd someone else in for assessment time. It would seem that advertisement for the sight in is a weak spot. If anyone has some interest here I would give assessment time for that work too.

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360-701-8105

George Stenson Multi-Purpose Range

“Limited Access Range”

Orientation and Familiarization: Discuss range rules and capabilities and that you are familiar with and can safely use a firearm. Second Sunday of every month – 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. Bring with you, eye and ear protection, 22 rimfire anything legal or pistol caliber pistol. Can't make Sundays? Call Dan Johnson, MP Range Director at (360)359-0811.

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