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Guests Policy:

CLUB POLICY # 204

1.0 Annual members and life members may bring a guest on a one time basis within a twelve month period at 1/2 (half) the daily rate.

1.1 A life or annual member can only bring one (1) guest per visit and the member must sign in that guest, in advance, at the office.

1.2 The member will be responsible for his/her guest's conduct to include following all rules.

2.0 **An annual or life member can only take no more than three daily shooters (only two daily shooters if the member also has a local guest with him/her) into the ranges restricted for annual and life member only, with the exception that on Range 8 (100 yds) only one nonmember may accompany a member.**

3.0 Out of town match participants who come to participate in scheduled matches are to be afforded the privilege of practicing on the range to be used for the match one day in advance **without paying the daily member fee**. These out of town guests will be required to wear identification badges, as issued by the match director. These out of town guests for matches will be required to observe any and all Club rules and safety policy.

4.0 Junior shooters under the age of 16, when accompanied by a member, may shoot without charge.

NOTES FROM YOUR PAST PRESIDENT

By the time this issue is being read, Fred Gatlin will be our new Club President for 2008 and I will be the newly elected Club Secretary. I want to thank all of you who have been so helpful during my two years of being President at GRPC. Looking back, we have accomplished quite a lot over the two year period. Some major improvements are: the new 100 yard rifle range, the expanded parking lot parallel to the silhouette range, re-roofing of the rifle line overhead covers, an automated telephone answering system, two cashier stations (instead of just one) in the Club store and office to eliminate the long lines of waiting Club members to renew memberships or buy store items, vending machines to dispense soft drinks, candy, earplugs and open bolt indicators, new partitions for lane dividers in the air gun room, expanded water lines, loud speaker coverage and electric lines to our more distant rifle and all purpose ranges, a special area to test fire short barreled shotguns as well as many smaller but nice to have items.

I appreciate the huge positive and the little negative feedback I got from you, the membership, during my presidency. I'm very confident that Fred Gatlin will also have the fine cooperation and support that I have received. Thanks for all!

Bill Craig

President for 2006 and 2007

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HANDLOADING FOR HUNTING

Bullet Selection

By Joe LaMarco

When I started handloading years ago, it was mainly for the cost savings. But then I started experimenting, and found that I could produce more accurate ammo, and shoot bullets that were not then available in factory loads. I started spending big bucks for bullets to shoot at little bucks.

Back then, if you wanted an expanding hunting bullet you could buy any of several cup-and-core bullets from Hornady, Nosler, Sierra, and Speer. The Nosler Partition was THE premium bullet. None of these bullets were available as factory loads, only as components for handloaders. Nosler's Ballistic Tips, and Barnes X-bullets were the latest thing, and there were several smaller premium bullet manufacturers, like the Trophy Bonded, but they were not widely distributed. Same with powders. You had IMR, Hodgdon, Winchester, and Hercules. There was data in reloading manuals for Norma powders, but try to find some! The Reloder series was expanding, and Accurate Arms powders were becoming available.

New bullets seemed to get introduced faster and faster as time went on, and I wanted to try all of them. New handloaders get caught up in trying to find either the cheapest bullet, or the latest and greatest. I admit to being a member of the second group. I played around a lot with Barnes X-bullets, then the XLC, then the Triple-Shock. Now they have a new bullet, the MR-X. I also shot a pile of Hornady Interlocks before trying the Interbond. The only Noslers I have used a lot is the Ballistic Tip. I didn't use Speer or Sierra bullets much till I got my Contender, then the 7mm 130 gr. Sierra Single Shot Pistol (SSP) bullet got used a lot, as well as the 120 gr. Hornady SSP, and the 130 grain Speer Hot-Cor.

Most of these bullets were fired at targets, but I also hunted with them. I kept using a particular bullet till I killed a deer or two with it, then switched to another bullet. I do not claim to be an expert in this subject. A sample of one is not much of a sample. But I do have some ideas, and maybe I can help you avoid the pitfalls I always seemed to fall into. What pitfalls? Like I said, I fall into the ranks of those who want to try every new, latest and greatest bullet to come down the pike. I was loading for a .30-06 and a 7-30 Waters then, both of which do fine with cup and core bullets. But I fell for all the advertising hype on new bullets, and just had to try them. I even worked up a load for my .30-06 with 165 grain Barnes X-bullets! For Florida deer? What was I thinking?

Today's handloader has many bullet brands, styles and weights to choose from. It can get confusing. Picking the best bullet for the job is really just a matter of deciding what game it will be used on, the velocity of the cartridge, range, and the penetration desired.

Most hunting bullets fall into five main categories:

1. Standard cup-and-core. A lead core is swaged into a formed jacket, then the nose is shaped into a spitzer or roundnose. Sierra and Speer are just two examples.
2. Locked cup-and-core. Remington Core-Lokt, Hornady Interlock. They hold together a little better. Both Standard and locked cup and core bullets work fine in standard velocity cartridges, such as .308, .30-06, and others based on those cases. They work best at velocities below 3000 fps.
3. Bonded core. Nosler Accubond, Swift Scirocco, Hornady Interbond, and Trophy Bonded. The core is 'bonded' to the jacket. These bullets retain 70 to 90% of their weight. A more advanced cup and core. Some take high velocity better than others.
4. Partition types. The Nosler Partition and Swift A-Frame are designed to lose weight, yet still drive through bone. The front core expands, while the rear core remains with the jacket. The Swift is also bonded, so retains more weight.

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Publishers Comments

Another year has come and gone. Our club has prospered with the many improvements and repairs during the year. Our officers and board members devote many hours to make sure we have a great place to shoot. We have come a long way since 1967 when I first joined. Next time you see a Board member take a minute to thank him or her for the job they are doing on your behalf. It is nice to hear positive things once in a while.

While I haven't heard much about our Junior Program in a while, I'm told it's alive and well. While I have children on my mind, take the time to teach a youngster to shoot. They are in fact the future of our sport, hobby or competition. Think back on your first BB gun or air rifle and the joy it brought. Those things don't change. Each Christmas Eve I watch "a Christmas Story", as much for the Red Ryder 200 shot repeater air rifle as for the Christmas feelings in this most popular film this time of year.

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Senator Feinstein Inserts Provision to Slaughter Santa Rosa Island's Elk and Mule Deer

From the NRA Friday, December 21, 2007 As we reported last year, Congressman Duncan Hunter (R-CA) helped to enact an NRA-backed law to save the 1100 Roosevelt Elk and Kaibab Mule Deer on Santa Rosa Island from court-ordered extermination. Congresswoman Lois Capps (D-CA) and Senators Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) and Barbara Boxer (D-CA) were outraged. It was clear that they were not going to give up until every elk and mule deer on the island had been destroyed.

This week, Senator Feinstein succeeded in inserting a provision into the Omnibus Appropriations Bill that repeals this animal-saving law. This action, passed in the dark of night, reinstates the extermination order that must be carried out by 2011. This is a terrible blow to wildlife conservation in America.

Santa Rosa's elk and mule deer are unique and invaluable because they are free from chronic wasting disease (CWD) and other ailments that threaten these species on the mainland. Forty miles of Pacific Ocean ensures them an ideal sanctuary. Senator Feinstein and the others have destroyed this last remaining insurance policy against losing these magnificent species if an epidemic strikes the mainland.

This episode also proves beyond doubt that the Humane Society of the United States isn't trying to "save" animals. The radical anti-hunting group refused to utter a single word of opposition to the government-mandated slaughter of the elk and mule deer that have coexisted with other plant and animal species on the island for more than 75 years.

Senators Feinstein and Boxer, Representative Capps, and even the National Park Service, want all of the animals on the Island exterminated so that some are not ethically hunted as a management tool. It shows, in no uncertain terms, the ruthlessness of radical hunting opponents.

Camping Availability Daily Fee for Camper/Recreation Vehicle Utility Hookup

A fee of \$10 plus tax per day will be charged for each camping unit using the campground or pavilion area to camp with or without water/electrical hookup and with access to clubhouse bathroom facilities. A day is defined as 24hr. period. Camping is for activity attendees. Use is limited to the length of the activity plus one day before and one day after. Please call Gateway Rifle & Pistol Club for more information on camping (904) 771-2937 Ext 5.

HANDLOADING FOR HUNTING

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5. Coreless and rear core. Barnes X, Winchester Fail-Safe (now discontinued), the new Winchester bullet, the XP3, and the new Barnes MRX. These bullets will retain up to 100% of their weight. The partition and coreless bullets are better choices in magnum rifles, such as .300 Win Mag, 7mm Rem Mag, or all Weatherby calibers. They can hold together at velocities well above 3000 fps. The above information is commonly known by anybody who has played around much with rifles and ammunition. All I'm trying to show you is how to apply that knowledge to the selection of a bullet that will perform the way you want it to. How do we want our bullet to perform? First, we need it to be accurate. 1-1/2 inches or less at 100 yards for 3 shots from a cold barrel is fine. We want it to expand, and nowadays, we want it to retain most of its weight. We also need it to penetrate to the vitals, even through bone or from extreme angles. And we need all this, no matter if we are filling our doe tag here in Florida, or out west shooting a trophy elk. Let's not forget, we need it to perform no matter if the distance is 40 yards or 400. And if the velocity is 1900 fps or 3400 fps. No one bullet can do all that.

There are hunters who want one good load, and will use it on everything. Then there's guys like me who enjoy handloading, and want to constantly be experimenting. I am primarily a Florida deer hunter, so my requirements are a bit narrow. I don't need extreme penetration, because the game here is on the small side. Smaller calibers are adequate, if bullet selection is correct. And bullet weight can be in the light to middle range. Shots can be on the long side, or up close. In my club the timber company can clearcut over a quarter mile wide. These 'chops' require a flat shooting rifle, and my 7mm WSM with a 140 gr Hornady Interbond is a good choice. But I also have stands where a long shot would be 75 yards. There, my 7mm-08 with a 139 grain Hornady is a better choice. The same comparisons could be made with a .257 Weatherby Magnum and a .257 Roberts, or a .300 Win Mag vs. a .308 Win.

The smaller the caliber, the more important it is to use a bullet that starts with more

weight and will hold together. Same thing as you increase the velocity. When I used a Contender in 7-30 Waters, my favorite bullet was the 130 grain Sierra Single Shot Pistol bullet, because it expanded well at 2285 fps and below. It will blow to pieces like a varmint bullet at 7mm Magnum velocities.

A good rule of thumb would be: For standard velocity cartridges, use regular bullets in the middle weights, going up in weight as the size of the animal increases. For magnum velocity cartridges, use bonded core or better, again increasing bullet weight as the game size increases. And the smaller the caliber choice for that game, the more important it is to use a heavy, premium bullet.

So, when you are choosing a bullet, do it on the basis of the job it is intended to do, not the cost. Pick a bullet based on the game you are hunting, with an appropriate weight for the caliber you are using, that will retain weight on close shots yet still expand on the long ones. If it shoots into a half inch, so much the better. I like for my rifles to shoot small groups. So does anybody who handloads. Just don't become a slave to accuracy, because benchrest, or even varmint rifle groups are not needed for big game. In other words, don't pick a marginal bullet over a more appropriate one just because it prints .75 inch groups. Work with the right bullet for your particular needs and find a load that gives inch and a half or better groups. That is what handloading for hunting is all about. You can find that load if you keep trying. If I can do it, so can you. I have never missed a deer because of poor rifle accuracy, the fault was always the nutbehind the bolt!

As always, I invite your comments.

Joe LaMarco
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OBI's Required on ALL Ranges

Open bolt indicators are now required on ALL Ranges. This applies to members, guests and daily members alike.

FOR SALE

Members may list firearm related articles for sale at no cost. Send your ad to dbglasscock@comcast.net

Remington Wododsmaster model 740 semi auto in 30.06 cal. with Tasco 3x9 scope \$300

Remington Woodmaster model 742 semi auto in 30.06 cal. with Bushnell 3x9 scope \$350

Winchester Model 1400 semi-auto vent rib 12 guage. Very unusual wood. Birch, Pecan? Winchoke barrel. Very, very nice. \$350

Winchester model 1300 pump action 12 Ga-2 3/4-3 inch very nice-vent rib and Winchoke \$350

Winchester Model 1500 semi auto 12 guage-rare. Made 1978-1982 Vent rib and Winchoke \$375

Choice of Winchokes for 1300 and 1500

Three 20 guage Winchokes, Skeet. Very hard to find, hard to find \$20 each.

Donald 269-9231 cell 616-1061

Ruger Super Red hawk 45 colt and 454 casull, 91/2 inch barrel, box with all original accessories. About 100 rounds all factory ammo used in it. \$600.00

Terry 904 412 6030

Ruger Number One Varmint,heavy barrel, 220 Swift, like new includes Ruger rings. \$600. Brass and dies also available.

Ruger Number One, 22 Rimfire conversion by Broad River Rifle Works, SS barrel, match chamber, floated forend, set trigger, scope ring base included. \$1500

Italian military rifle, semi sporterized, 7.35 cal. \$75

2 Hensley and Gibbs .45 cal 4 cavity bullet molds. Casts 185 gr. wadcutter. \$100 each with handles. 2 Lyman 38 cal 4 cavity bullet molds, cast 146 gr wadcutter, includes handles \$75 each.

Dennis cell 614-3248 or days 389-2782

Firearms Refresher Course

Those who hammer their guns into plows will plow for those who do not.”

~ Thomas Jefferson

- 1.. An armed man is a citizen. An unarmed man is a subject.
- 2.. A gun in the hand is better than a cop on the phone
- 3.. Colt: The original point and click interface.
- 4 . Gun control is not about guns; it’s about control.
- 5.. If guns are outlawed, can we use swords?
- 6.. If guns cause crime, then pencils cause misspelled words.
- 7.. Free men do not ask permission to bear arms.
- 8.. If you don’t know your rights, you don’t have any.
9. Those who trade liberty for security have neither.
10. The United States Constitution (c)1791. All Rights Reserved.
11. What part of “shall not be infringed” do you not understand?
12. The Second Amendment is in place in case the politicians ignore the others.
13. 64,999,987 firearms owners killed no one yesterday.
14. Guns only have two enemies; rust and politicians.
15. Know guns, know peace, know safety. No guns, no peace, no safety.
16. You don’t shoot to kill; you shoot to stay alive.
17. 911: Government sponsored Dial-a-Prayer.
18. Assault is a behavior, not a device.
19. Criminals love gun control; it makes their jobs safer.
20. If guns cause crime, then matches cause arson.
21. Only a government that is afraid of its citizens tries to control them.
22. You have only the rights you are willing to fight for.
23. Enforce the gun control laws we ALREADY have; don’t make more.
24. When you remove the people’s right to bear arms, you create slaves.
25. The American Revolution would never have happened with gun control.
26. If guns cause crime, then spoons made Rosie O’Donnell fat.

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Schedule of Events

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

The club will be closed on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas days each year.

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**Cut off date for
the Next Issue will
be Feb. 20. Please
get your info to
me by then**

Concealed Carry Permit Classes

Classes have a revised pricing schedule:

Club Members	\$35.00
Non-members	\$40.00

For information or reservations, call the office at 771-2937

Required Maintenance WILL be performed according to this schedule

Monday 8 AM.-11 AM 100 yard Rifle Range

Tuesday 8A.M.- 11A.M. All Pistol Ranges.

Wednesday 8A.M.- 11A.M. Silhouette Range

Thursday 8A.M.-11 200 yd. Rifle Range

Friday 8A.M.-11 Multi-purpose Ranges

Friday 8:AM - 11:00 New 100 yd.Rifle range

2007 ANNUAL MEETING

Thomas A. Beattie Sr.

This year's annual meeting and swap meet was held on the third of November and was attended by approximately 80 club members.

The meeting was called to order by Bill Craig at 11:30 am. Bill made several comments about the state of the Club finances and improvements that were done during 2007. He said that the Club was debt free, had a positive cash flow and that the income from the daily shooters paid a large share of the salaries for the Club employees. Improvements included reproofing the 200yard- silhouette and 100 yard line roof. The ditch in back of the 200 yard/ silhouette line had a culvert installed and the drainage improved. This also doubled the area for parking. The PA system was extended to the new 100 yard line and the back ranges on the General purpose range. The berms for the 100yard and 200 yard line were raised. Eyebrows were installed on the 7.5, 15, and 25-50 yard pistol lines to stop bullets from bouncing over the berms. Another cash register was added to the club store along with additional staffing on the weekends and holidays to avoid the long lines that were always present during the busy times. There are now two safety officers at the Club on weekends and holidays also.

Several members have expressed concern about the possible impact the new housing development might have on the Club. Bill explained that the BOD had been given assurances from the City that all of the buyers deeds would state that they were buying property near a gun club and that noise could be an issue.

Bill stressed the importance of the upcoming national elections and encouraged everyone to vote as to protect our rights and to join the NRA.

During this year, two daily shooters and one out of town match participant were barred from shooting at the Club for very disruptive behavior and abuse to our employees. Club policy does not allow this type of behavior.

Bill then presented the Steve Bernhard award to Thomas Beattie.

The meeting was turned over to Thomas Beattie for the Treasurer's report and followed by the Secretary's report concerning by-law changes and the elections.

All of the members present were given a copy of the profit/loss statement and balance sheet for review. Beattie asked for any questions or comments. There were none and the report was accepted.

The next item of business was the changes to the Club's by-laws. The proposed changes and an explanation of each change were presented in the previous Muzzleblast. The Secretary asked if there were any questions or comments about the changes. A motion was made to accept the changes. Motion passed.

The next item of business was the elections of Officers And Directors for the Board of Directors.

Beattie asked if there were any other nominations for Officer positions. As all of the Officers were running unopposed, they were voted in by acclamation.

All nine candidates who were running for the six available Directors positions we're given the chance to address the membership. The six that were present did.

Bill Craig then adjourned the meeting, allowing the members to vote and eat the BBQ lunch that was prepared by Grit Preston.

Results

Marion Estes	87	three year term
Jodie Graves	75	three year term
Lloyd Watkins	64	two year term
Arvil Budd	64	two year term
John Graves	63	one year term
Jerry Stahler	59	one year term
Roger Bump	51	
Dana Baygents	50	
Vince Edwards	18	

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Just So You Know... Don't trash talk

It makes the sport look bad, turns away new recruits (which we politically can't afford to lose) and it makes you look like you still sit at the bottom of the barrel.

It's one thing to want to sound *cool* or *in* but if one uses TV, Rap music or *gangsta* language as a reference we all end up sounding like trash or what many of us call *Gun-Store-Commandos*.

The *Gun-Store Commando* is classically some guy patrolling a gun store, not buying much, talking a lot and acting as though he has been a part of every major conflict on the planet. The guy that shakes his head at you when you are examining a gun you contemplate purchasing, and who also gives you unsolicited advice. If I owned a gun store they'd be the people I'd kick out because they bring a negative feeling while I am trying to earn my customer's trust and make them comfortable enough to stay or buy. The *Gun-Store-Commando* only sounds impressive to the novice, and most of all, is all about himself. They are not necessarily bad people, but definitely out-of-sync.

So what is *Trash Talk*? Simply using inappropriate/inaccurate vocabulary which instead of making you sound that you know what you are doing only does the opposite. One of the best examples is the word '**Clip**' when referring to a magazine. A **Clip** is a slightly curved blade of metal with a groove that allows for retaining rifle cartridges by the *Rim* via the *Extractor Groove* (See 'A' in figure 1). There also is a *Moon Clip* which is metal disc notched on the outer edge to accommodate pistol cartridges in the same way in order to load a revolver cylinder in one move (See 'B' in Figure 1).

A *Magazine* is a metal tube closed at one end and opened at the other with a spring that pushes the cartridges upward (See 'C' in figure 1). Calling a *Magazine* a *clip* immediately sends the signal of poor firearm education mixed with a gutter spirit.

NO, I am not saying that the sport's jargon should go, there is a difference. See, calling a revolver's *cylinder* a *wheel* shows that you are a revolver veteran. Calling a *Magazine* a *Mag* does the same; But calling it a *Clip* is as bad as shooting your gun sideways—who are you kidding?

Comments? Questions? E-mail me at OIC@DrOpZOne360.com

God bless.

Tournament Schedule

The following is a list of the matches that have been scheduled as requested by Match Directors. Clip it and Save for future reference. There is additional information on Club activities list on the calendar that is posted at the Club and on the website @ grpc-jax.com

All matches are to be coordinated with the Club Business Manager. All outside organizations who wish to use to Club's ranges or facility are to contact the Public Relations Officer, Will Hux.

Match	Range	When
Club 1800 Bullseye	1	1 st Sunday 9:00-12:00
Smallbore Silhouette	4	1 st Sunday 10:00- 12:00
.22 Benchrest	4	1 st Saturday 8:00- 12:00
IDPA	5	1 st Saturday
Conventional /High Power	3	2 nd Sunday 8:00-12:00
Black Powder Muz.	4	2 nd Saturday
High Power 3x20 Prone	3	3 rd Saturday 8:00-12:00
NRA 1800 Bullseye	2	3 rd Sunday 9:00-11:00
High Power Rifle Sil.	3	1 st Saturday
SASS (Cowboys)	5	4 th Sunday
Bk Pow Car. Sil.	3	4 th Saturday

Call the Match Directors for additional information