

The MUZZLEBLAST

One of Florida's Largest Gun Clubs with well over 3,000 members

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2023 First Quarter Highlights

By Bill King, President

2023 is going ok. Income is doing ok. Expenses are higher than last year but this was expected and planned for in the budget. This year we have 2 major projects planned, restore berms that need to be raised, and further updates to our cameras. The Smithsonian is awaiting the old equipment for display. 😊

Some improvements have already been completed:

- The east berm on the 200-yard line has been raised and the west berm has been extended past the firing line.
- In addition, the old target thrower on the shotgun range has been removed along with the berm it was mounted on.
- Lumber has been reclaimed that can be reused and the dirt went to the berm work we have done.
- A lot of dirt piles here and there were used in the restoration, saving truckloads and reducing costs.
- Finally, the shotgun range now has better parking and the job came in under budget.

Income from renewals and new memberships is ahead of last year. Income from Daily members is keeping pace with last year. Income from the club store is flat. We are finding more stock including powder. Primers...not so much. Rumors of primer availability are heard, but when found, they are expensive. Loaded ammo in popular calibers is becoming available. I read that a new factory is being built in Georgie to produce ammo. The inflationary pressures on most everything continue to be a problem. Still, availability is better.

Competition is kind of mixed in terms of participation. We have a lot of ways to compete at Gateway. Give them a try. You don't have to spend a fortune just to see if you like competing. That comes later! As always we have a couple of major matches that bring people from all over. We have a first class facility and get compliments from shooters. If you are curious, come out to watch. The schedule is posted in the Muzzleblast. The ones that are the most fun to watch are the Cowboy Action folks; yes, if you want to compete, you have to dress the part!

We are looking forward to another good year. Keeping the place up and controlling expenses are very important.

First the bad news. Russ Misner passed away. Russ had been a longstanding member of the club and kept up the policy and procedures book. The board approved Tim Hardy to replace Russ. Tim ran for a position last election and will have a one-year term, running for election again this November.

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The next issue is SAFETY! In February, during the Cowboy match, a shooter shot himself in the foot. First aid was rendered, EMS was called and after an operation the shooter is expected to recover. Shooting yourself in the foot is usually thought of as a comical thing. Well, seeing it happen and worrying about the aftermath isn't fun. I can remember three times someone has injured themselves at Gateway and improperly holstering a loaded gun was common to each incident.

The last few years, we have had more incident reports than are normal. Most involve an unsafe practice or condition. Often attitude is an issue. The most common problem is shooting something that isn't allowed on a certain range. We have had to explain what 'centerfire' meant, and I think there was no understanding to a term we mostly grew up with. We have made signs. We have made more signs. We have redone the safety video. We are trying to stay ahead of this issue and we need your help. If someone comes to a range where you are shooting and gets out something which shouldn't be on that range, gently let the shooter know where he can safely use whatever it is. If the shooter isn't cooperative let a range officer know. Most of the time, it's an honest mistake and we want folks to enjoy their trip to Gateway.

In the case of the Cowboy incident the shooter holstered a loaded, cocked, single action revolver which went off, causing his injury. He was cautioned that this was improper, and it violated the rules established for the match, but it happened. He is an experienced competitor but this was his first Cowboy match. If you go to one of their matches, they are different! Each stage is laid out, different guns are used and it looks confusing. We investigate every incident and the Cowboys did everything right. They had rules in place to keep this from happening, they weren't followed. They have

studied this and tightened up procedures for new shooters. This was a classic accident. There were rules. The rules weren't followed. There was an accident. Someone was injured.

Every range has rules. For example, no High Power rifles on the 7-yard line. Simple, makes sense. If someone brings a long gun case to the 7-yard line and gets a deer rifle out, ask a question. Show them where they can safely shoot that rifle. Be helpful.

There is a range for most everything at Gateway. I have had many visitors compliment us for being nice and helpful. Following sensible rules is part of manners and when shooting with others, we always have a better time when we are considerate with each other. Each discipline has a different set of rules governing it. One thing they all have are rules for safe gun handling. We want to have fun and we need to be safe.

See you at the range!



Gov. DeSantis Signs Bill on 4/3/23 Allowing Floridians to Carry Concealed Guns Without a Permit

By Sue Carter

As of July 1, 2023, Florida residents will no longer be required to pay the government for a permit to carry a firearm concealed. While this sounds great to most gun owners, it does demand knowledge. The new law does not change any of the restrictions on who can legally own a firearm, nor does it change any of the restrictions on where a law-abiding Florida resident can and cannot carry concealed. The new law does NOT legalize open carry. It does not change the legal use of force requirements or the use of the Reasonable Person test. Do you know the laws? If you want to learn more, register for the Concealed Carry class offered monthly at Gateway. For more information, contact Sue Carter, suzcarter@reagan.com.

Gun Writer Myths (or Stupidity) #3, More AR Thoughts

By Randy Erickson

For those of you who have not been following these articles in previous issues of the Muzzleblast, this is a series commenting on the overall poor technical content of most gun magazine articles. Much of what you are reading is a glorified advertisement designed to get you to buy the product and is all too often flat out technically wrong. This month we are continuing with the AR15 theme. Last month I referred to the new technology piston/operating rod versions of AR uppers as a solution in search of a problem. These uppers generally have a

piston and housing supported by the barrel and gas bled out of the barrel drives the piston to push on an operating rod, which in turn pushes directly on a carrier which causes the bolt to rotate and unlock to cycle the gun. The conventional technology which has been in place for over 6 decades is "direct impingement" where a skinny tube ports gas from the barrel directly to the bolt carrier. The gas expands inside the carrier against the backside of the bolt which causes it to move just like a piston and cycle the gun. And there we have the supposed problems with the dreaded conventional direct impingement approach: 1) "hot" gas allegedly heats up the bolt and bolt carrier causing some kind of problem and 2) the gas dumps unburned gun powder residue in the action.

Let's cover heating first. My contention is that a direct impingement bolt carrier group simply does not see significant heating even during rapid firing and here are three scenarios to support that position:

- 1) When shooting NRA High Power "Across the Course Matches", the most "funnest" phases are the "rapid fire" stages where we shoot 10 shots with a magazine change from both sitting and prone positions in either 60 or 70 seconds respectively. In some matches we do this twice for a total of 20 shots within about 3 or 4 minutes. After 20 shots, turns out my gas block and front of gas tube (the part I can reach with a free floated match service rifle) is "pretty hot", the barrel is "slightly warm" and the bolt carrier is not even noticeably warm. (BTW, "funnest" is sarcasm for your entertainment.) That said, if you enjoy shooting AR's, you should seriously consider shooting the 3X20 prone match or the NRA Across the Course matches with us. They

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are a lot of fun, a great excuse to shoot your AR more and way to find out what your AR is really capable of, and a great stepping stone to shooting at 600 yards with us at Camp Blanding.)

- 2) Recently to prove this point, I shot two 30-round magazines through an M16 set on full rock and roll for a total of 60-rounds fired in well less than a minute. Immediately after the second mag, my highly-calibrated fingertip was inserted through the top of the old school A1 triangular hand guards and it was scientifically determined that the gas tube was "painfully", as in blisteringly, hot, the barrel was determined to be "really uncomfortably hot" and the bolt carrier was ever so "slightly warm".
- 3) I've had the good fortune of getting to sitting right up front at some nighttime machine gun shoots where I got to see folks with more ammo and money than I have dump magazine after magazine through an M16 as fast as they could insert loaded mags. Right around 300 rounds or so, the gas tube (but not the barrel) starts to glow cherry red hot (incandesce) which indicates it is about 1500° F or more. Now if the guy keeps shooting, one of two things quickly happens: 1) the gas tube sags under its own weight blocking gas flow and the guy has an expensive single shot or 2) the gas tube ruptures and even though now a single shot, each shot is very spectacular as the hot gas and burning particles of gun powder venting under the handguards look like a very energetic sparkler going off! This is not just my observation either. Many of the National Guard folks I've known from the Nationals or Regional matches did weapons evaluations, including torture tests, in their day jobs

and they saw the same thing. Another data point is back in the 60's or so, Colt was trying to sell an M16 based Squad Automatic Weapon to the government and one of the changes they made to it was they really beefed up the gas tube and made it more of a heavy walled pipe.

By the way, if someone tells you stories about shooting his M16/M4 till the barrel was glowing red hot, just smile on the inside as that just doesn't happen. The tube will give out long before the barrel starts glowing. Off topic but hopefully interesting side note: In contrast to the M16/M4, the National Guard torture testers reported that AK47/74 guns will in fact continue to run even when the barrel is cherry red hot. Wooden handguards burst into flame and plastic handguards melt and drip off. These guns would be so hot, they had to rack the bolt with a block of wood and as soon as a round chambered, it cooked off and the whole magazine went without even pulling the trigger. Not sure there is really a tactical use for that, but it does support the inherent robustness of the AK gas system.

Now let's talk about dirt and powder residue: When it comes right down to it, the AR direct impingement system is not any more or less susceptible to powder residue than most other gas operated systems. For example, the M60 machine gun and M14/M1A are well known for being highly reliable gas-operated guns when properly maintained, but one of the standard checks for both is to tip the gun muzzle down to check that the gas piston slides freely. If you can't hear the piston slide back and forth, i.e. it sticks, you had better clean the gun or you are soon going to be having jams. Even the highly reliable M240 machine gun has an adjustable gas valve to compensate for a dirty gas system. So the point here

is that most gas operated guns need periodic maintenance. In contrast to that, I've seen some of my NRA High Power buddies who would scrub their barrel after every shooting session, but rarely cleaned the bolt and carrier. One of them had a gun that finally stopped working in a match after going many thousands of rounds without cleaning and when we took it apart, it was completely packed with carbon powder residue. We couldn't believe the gun even cycled. When asked why he hadn't cleaned it, his response was he didn't know the bolt and carrier came apart....

Now that said, the bolt and carrier of a direct impingement system does have a weak spot. When you are shooting a new gun or have just replaced "gas" rings and they are not broken in yet, they often have too much friction and cause the gun to short stroke or short cycle. This is really easy to address by just putting a heavy oil product on the rings until they break in. Use something like 10/40 motor oil, 80-weight gear lube or similar, not a light oil like Rem Oil or WD40. This is such a common situation, some of our Range Safety officers carry a bottle of oil with them to help members with new AR's on the firing line. That said; DO NOT do this on the piston of a gas gun like an M14/M1A or M60. The hot gas coming directly out of the barrel on those guns will quickly carbonize any oil on the piston and make it stick. The fact that ARs love oil in the carrier/bolt is another indication of how cool the gas is by the time it gets back to those parts.

So, the bottom line is this:

1. Bolts and carriers in regular AR's simply do not run hot and gas tube temp is not going to be an issue unless you are planning to run a SAW/machine gun.

2. Given a reasonable level of cleaning and lubrication, ARs are highly reliable and won't be a problem unless you shooting really cruddy ammo loaded with black powder (Sarcasm alert! Really, don't try that.)

One more thought: some folks have asked me which gas system they should buy. I told them there is absolutely nothing wrong with the piston ARs, but that I would still recommend the gas impingement approach. My rational is that many of the piston systems are proprietary and parts do not interchange with other piston systems. Years from now, many of these smaller companies will be gone or these systems will no longer be in production and you won't be able to get spare parts. In contrast, I can still get direct replacement parts for my Colt SP1 I bought over 50 years ago in the days of my youth and I expect that parts for it will still be available 50 years from now.



Women On Target Clinics on June 3rd

By Sue Carter

Ladies, the Gateway R&P Club Women's Program is happy to announce the Women On Target rifle and pistol clinics will be held Saturday, June 3rd. Registration for Rifle will start at 8:00, with classroom and range time from 8:30-12:00 noon. Pistol registration will begin at 12:30, with classroom and range time from 1:00-4:30 pm. You can sign up for Rifle or Pistol or both. Please note these are separate clinics with separate costs. Lunch is NOT included.

These are beginner's level courses, for those with little to no experience. The Rifle class is limited to 20 people and Pistol is limited to 30, so make sure to get your registration in as soon as possible, and share with your friends. You don't even need to own a gun. We supply the firearms and the ammunition. Please send your form to Sue Carter, to the address on the form, with your payment check, made payable to Gateway Rifle & Pistol Club (GRPC). If you have any questions, please contact Sue at suzcarter@reagan.com.

See page 9 for the form to sign up for the Women On Target clinics.

Trap Thrower for Sale!

By Bill King

In accordance with Gateway Policy, we are accepting sealed bids on our trap thrower (see picture to the right) from the old "high house" on Range 6 (which we recently removed) and it is no longer needed by the Club. The thrower was made by Atlas Trap Company, is similar to their AT2 model and appears to hold about 250 clay

targets. It has been years since it was used so it is being sold in "as is" condition with no guarantee as to working condition and no warranty.

Current new price of AT2 models runs at \$1449. The thrower is in the Club store for viewing only; disassembly or attempts to operate are not allowed.

Sealed bids may be submitted now and bids will be accepted up to 10:00 May 13, Saturday morning. Bids must contain the bid amount and the bidder's contact information and may be submitted to office staff or mailed to the Club, Attention: Business Manager, Thrower Bid. At 10:00 a.m. on May 13th, the sealed bids will be opened in the Director's meeting room and bidders are welcome to attend. The winning buyer must pay for the thrower and pick up at the Club within two weeks of notification. The winning bid will be announced in the next Muzzleblast.



Where To Shoot What At Gateway

By Randy Erickson

DAY MEMBERS and ANNUAL / LIFE MEMBERS: RANGES 1 & 2

RANGE 1, PISTOLS and REVOLVERS: Located to far left as you exit the club store.

No rifles or shotguns allowed

NO FIRING OF HIGH POWER RIFLE ROUNDS (i.e. 223, 556, 7.62x39, 308, etc.) ALLOWED ON RANGE 1

RANGE 2, as follows: Located slightly left as you exit the club store.

BENCH SHOOTING ONLY

RIFLES, CARBINES, AR and AK style pistols with arm brace: All positions except 27 & 28: All calibers including rimfires, pistol calibers, high power/centerfire calibers, and black powder. AR and AK pistols must be fired supported from bench.

SHOTGUNS with shoulder stocks:

Positions 1-26: For shotguns with iron sights or optics, i.e. not a "bead" only front sight and must shoot slugs or turkey loads

Position 27: This position is for "patterning" birdshot loads. Ammunition must be #6 through #9 shot.

Position 28: This position is for function checking. Ammunition must be #6 through #9 shot.

SHOTGUNS without shoulder stocks:

Position 28 only: This position is for function checking. Ammunition must be #6 through #9 shot.

ANNUAL AND LIFE MEMBERS ONLY: RANGES 3-8

PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS:

RANGES 5 and 7 including the 25/50-yard Bullseye range: Pistol caliber ammunition only.

NO FIRING OF HIGH POWER RIFLE ROUNDS (i.e. 223, 556, 7.62x39, 308, etc.) ALLOWED ON RANGES 5 and 7.

RANGE 4B: Barrels must be 2 inch minimum length. Pistol caliber ammunition only.

NO FIRING OF HIGH POWER RIFLE ROUNDS (i.e. 223, 556, 7.62x39, 308, etc.) ALLOWED ON RANGE 4B.

RANGE 4A: Barrels must be 10 inch minimum length.

HIGH POWER RIFLE CALIBER ROUNDS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

RANGE 3: Must be capable of accurate fire at 200-yards.

High power rifle caliber rounds ARE allowed.

AR15 AND AK47 STYLE PISTOLS WITH ARM BRACE:

RANGES 2, 4A, and 8: Must be supported/aimed fire from bench. High power rifle caliber rounds ARE allowed on Ranges 2 and 8, **PISTOL CALIBER AND BLACK POWDER ONLY ON 4A.**

HIGH POWER RIFLES:

RANGES 2 and 8: Firing allowed sitting at bench only.

RANGE 3: Firing allowed standing, sitting, prone and sitting at bench.

PISTOL CALIBER AND BLACK POWDER RIFLES AND CARBINES:

includes .17 and .22 Rimfire, .38, .44 and .45 but not .223, .556, 7.62x39, 30-30, 308, etc.

RANGES 2, 3, 4A, 4B, 5, 8, and 7 including 25/50-yard Bullseye line.

SHOTGUNS:

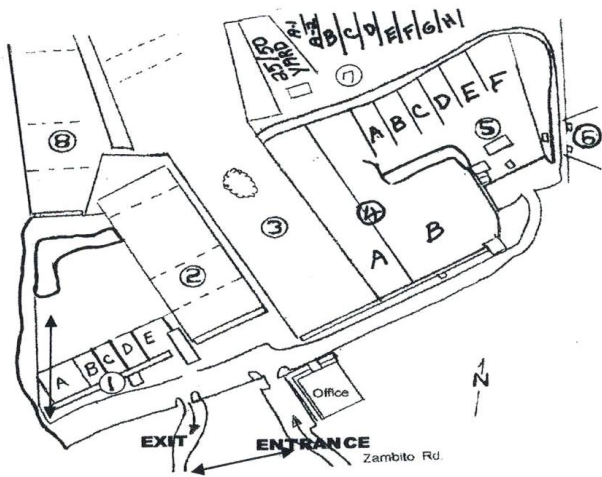
RANGE 6: Use clay pigeon targets and birdshot ammunition with #6 through #9 shot. Slugs, buckshot and #4 shot not allowed. **NO RIFLES OR HANDGUNS ALLOWED.**

RANGES 5 and 7: Use with paper targets, clay pigeon targets not allowed.

ARCHERY: RANGES 5 and 7

See the next page for a range map and details on the different ranges

RANGE MAP



Range Details:

Range 1: 7- and 15-yard pistol range, **Day members allowed**

Range 2: 100-yard line primarily for rifles, **Day members allowed**

Range 3: 200-yard line primarily for rifles

Range 4A: 100-yard line primarily for rifles, **pistol calibers and black powder only**

Range 4B: Silhouette range, **pistol calibers and black powder only**

Range 5: General purpose bays, **pistol calibers, black powder and shotgun only**

Range 6: Shotgun with birdshot only, **no pistols, black powder or rifles**

Range 7: General purpose bays, **pistol calibers, black powder and shot gun only**

NOTE: FIRING OF "HIGH POWER" RIFLE AMMO LIKE AR/AK .223, 5.56 OR 7.62x39, etc. ON THE 4B SILHOUETTE RANGE, OR RANGES 5, 6 AND 7 WILL LIKELY RESULT IN LOSS OF MEMBERSHIP

Some light humor for your enjoyment.

Looking for a
married woman,
recently cheated
on, mad and
scorned, who is
willing to sell me
her husband's
ammo for cheap.



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NRA Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics
Learn Safe Gun Handling and How to Shoot!

Where: Gateway Rifle & Pistol Club
9301 Zambito Ave. North, Jacksonville, FL 32210
<http://www.grpc-jax.com/>

When: Saturday, June 3, 2023

Agenda:	Rifle Clinic (limit 20)	Pistol Clinic (limit 30)
	8:00-8:30 a.m.	12:30-1:00 pm Check-In
	8:30-9:30 a.m.	1:00-2:00 pm Classroom instruction
	9:30-12:00 noon	2:00-4:30 pm Range instruction

Cost: **\$50.00 for each clinic** (pre-registration required) Cost includes eye and hearing protection, use of .223 cal AR-15 and .22 cal pistol, targets, and ammunition. Please do NOT bring your own firearm or ammunition. Lunch is NOT provided.

Contact: Sue Carter 904-704-8814 or via email at suzcarter@reagan.com
Registration form also available at www.grpc-jax.com

Note: Registration fees for cancellations after May 29th will be non-refundable.
Must be 14 years old or older. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Send advanced registration and check (**payable to GRPC**) before May 27th, to:

Sue Carter
ATTN: NRA Women On Target Clinic
4412 Hood Rd.
Jacksonville, FL 32257

Registration Form

GRPC NRA Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics 6/3/2023

Name: _____

Circle one or both:

Address: _____

Rifle Clinic

Pistol Clinic

I have: ☐ never shot before
☐ a little shooting experience
☐ experienced shooter

Phone: _____

Date of Birth _____

Email: _____

Registration is on a 1st come 1st serve basis.

CLUB INFORMATION

Gateway Rifle & Pistol Club

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Where to Shoot

Day Members or Annual and Life Members

Ranges 1 A-B-C-D: Pistols only with pistol calibers. Location: Far left (West) as you leave front office, 53 positions at 7/15 yards

Range 2: Rifles at 25-50 and 100 yards and shotguns on select positions

Annual and Life Members Only

Both of above two ranges, #1 and #2

Range 3: Rifle 50- and 200-yards and Pistols with 10 inch Barrels or longer chambered for rifle cartridges

Range 4A: Same as Range 3 except 100-yards only

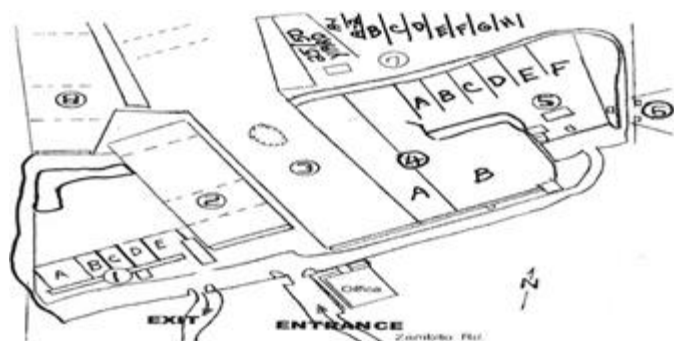
Range 4B: Rifles in rim fire .22 cal, .17 cal plus black powder rifles

Range 5 A-B-C-D-E-F: All-purpose ranges for Pistols and Rifles with Pistol Calibers

Range 6: Shotgun Skeet Range with only #6 to #9 Shot

Range 7 A-B-C-D-E-F -G-H: All Purpose ranges for Pistols and Rifles with Pistol Calibers, 25-/50-Yard Pistol Match Range, Pistols and Rifles with Pistol Calibers

Range 8: Rifle, 25-, 50- and 100-yard Rifle targets



ID BADGES

All Shooters:

Annual, Life, and Day Members must wear ID badges at all times when on the Club property.

2023 Slate of Officers

Officer	Name	Contact Info
President	Bill King	pres@grpc-jax.com
Vice President	William Edwards	
Secretary	Randy Erickson	
Treasurer	Susan Carter	
Public Relations Officer	Charles Preston	

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Carl Berg	Wade Olyer
Walt Gallahan	Alan Rosner
Tim Hardy	William Todorsky
Doug Havens	
Emeritus Directors:	
Bill Craig	
Sam Grimes	
Allen Way	

Range Maintenance Schedule

Day	Time	Range
Monday	0800-1100	100-yard Rifle Range
Tuesday	0800-1100	All Pistol Ranges
Wednesday	0800-1100	Silhouette Range
Thursday	0800-1100	200-yard Rifle Range
Friday	0800-1100	All Multi-Purpose Ranges and New 100-yard Rifle Range

Note: Subject to change based on maintenance need

Gateway Rifle & Pistol Club, Inc.

A private Club operated since 1965, providing a safe environment for the sport of shooting. We offer annual memberships allowing unlimited use of the shooting ranges and daily memberships for the occasional shooter limited to certain ranges. The Club is open 7 days a week from 8:00 am until near dusk except Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. There are numerous pistol ranges at various distances for shooting paper targets and steel plates. The rifle ranges provide 25, 50, 100, and 200 yard shooting positions. For those interested in competition there are monthly matches for small bore, black powder, .22 50/50 Benchrest, bullseye pistol, 3x20 prone, NMC and Cowboy, etc.

There is an active junior program and women's program. The facilities include the rifle and pistol shooting positions, a large club house, meeting rooms, and a store selling those items you may need at the range including targets, ammunition, and eye and ear protection. There is a Range Safety Officer on duty at all times.

Tournament Schedule:			
Match	Range	Day	Time
ARA Rimfire	4B	3 rd Friday	Call range
Smallbore F-class	4A	1 st Saturday	0800-1100
22 Rimfire Benchrest	4B	1 st Saturday	1000-1400
Club 1800 Pistol	7	1 st Sunday	0900-1200
High Power Rifle Prone	3	2 nd Saturday	0800-1100
Black Powder	4	2 nd Saturday	0800-1100
High Power Rifle XTC	3	2 nd Sunday	0800-1100
NRA 1800 Bullseye	7	3 rd Sunday	0900-1200
Concealed Pistol/Home Defense Shotgun Match	5	3 rd Sunday	0900-
Smallbore Silhouette	4	4 th Saturday	0800-1400
Cowboy	5	4 th Saturday	0900-

Note: The above schedule is periodically subject to change; please check the website for the most current schedule to be sure you have the up-to-date information.

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