



# KINETIC ENERGY



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## PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE, by LEONARD ZICK

Your lesson for today, class, is economics. We will be discussing the laws of “supply and demand”. All kidding aside, my friends, can you believe what is happening regarding the availability of firearms, ammunition, and reloading components?

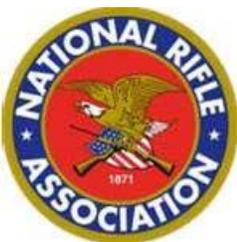
We saw shortages in shooting supplies during the banning of legislatively defined “assault rifles” in the mid 90’s. It doesn’t hold a candle to what is taking place right now. If you visited your local gun shop or sporting goods store lately, you have seen lots of shelves and racks with no merchandise. It is very evident that the “demand” has far outstripped the “supply” of arms and ammunition! Everything I have read indicates companies are working at maximum production or have plans to do so. Barring any major new laws or changes, supplies should be more readily available within the next nine months.

The dust hasn’t settled on any of the proposed anti-gun legislation. I strongly urge you to contact your legislators. When doing so, be professional, whether the legislator is anti-gun or pro-gun. Remember, you are “preaching to the choir” when communicating with the pro-gun legislators. They need to hear from you. Remind the anti-gun legislators that thousands of California law-biding gun owners could be punished by proposed State laws (millions federally) for the abhorrent actions of a very few. I would hope that our legislators would understand and appreciate unintended consequences. In an attempt to lessen the flow of firearms, they have “added fuel to the fire”. We need to remain vigilant. Keep in mind it isn’t about gun control, it’s about CONTROL!



## DEFENSIVE MULTI-GUN PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN MARCH

Beginning on Wednesday, March 12<sup>th</sup> anyone “qualified” to participate in the Club sponsored Multi-Gun matches can come out to the Dillman Range at 1730 hrs. to practice their skills. **Robert Warn** will be leading the practice sessions designed to help shooters become more familiar with all firearms used in the multi-gun competitions; center-fire handgun, shotgun, center-fire rifle. Cost to participate will be \$5 and the sessions will last until 1930 hrs. If you are not yet “qualified” to take part in the Club Multi-Gun matches, and would like to participate, contact Dan Robinson, Defensive Multi-Gun Match Director, for details at [dan@sierrasafetyco.com](mailto:dan@sierrasafetyco.com).



## DEFENSIVE MULTI-GUN MATCH REPORT

Submitted by Dan Robinson, Match Director

Haven't tried 3-Gun Competition yet? Before you decide to jump in, do your homework. Being new to a competitive sport is one thing, but walking onto the field guided by assumptions or incomplete information is another. A good place to start learning about 3-Gun is the book "The complete Guide to 3-Gun Competition", by Chad Adams. This well-written guide provides a solid introduction to the sport. It clearly covers relevant topics including the history of the sport, the various divisions, popular firearms for 3-Gun programs, general rules and regulations, and the support gear shooters often choose to use.

With that understanding, it will be much easier to interpret the critical information contained in our Defensive Multi-Gun Program specific rules and description of each stage of the competition. For example, some targets are engaged with "staged guns" while most are engaged by drawing your handgun from your holster.

Know your gear. A good handgun to use would be a semi-auto with extra magazines carried on your person, 3 extra magazines are good. A semi-auto or pump action 12 gauge shotgun with shot shell belt caddies to carry extra ammo will be needed in the course of fire. The most popular rifle is the AR style. One extra mag should be sufficient, although some stages may require more. In case you forget extra mags, there are always fellow competitors willing to lend you theirs.

When it comes to something going wrong in the course of a 3-gun match, it's not a matter of "if", but a matter of "when." One of the blessings (from a training standpoint) and curses (from a scoring standpoint) of live-fire competition is the statistically higher possibility of equipment failure. Running three guns instead of one triples the likelihood of a jam. On top of possible gear failures is the added stress of competition, which leads to shooter-induced malfunctions. Experienced 3-gunners say the competition nerves never go away. All the time spent practicing on a static shooting range seems to suddenly evaporate when the buzzer sounds and the adrenaline begins to flow.

Be Safe. There isn't room for unsafe gun handling practices in any of the competitive shooting sports, but especially in 3-gun. Not only are the shooters in motion, but they are exchanging firearms as they are moving. The number one DQ (disqualification) that will instantly result in someone getting booted of the range and out of the match is a violation of the "180" rule. Stages are designed so that the shooter will fire to the front or each side of his body, which creates an imaginary 180-degree arc from his left to right. If the shooter violates the arc by pointing his muzzle behind himself, even a little, he is done for the day.

So we encourage first timers to be safe, go slow, and try to keep the adrenaline flow in check. This shooting sport is the fastest growing of any shooting competition. Come out to our Range and observe a match on the first Saturday of each month, you will quickly get the urge to join.

Remember to bring eye and hearing protection.



## AT THE RANGE WITH PHIL

*Submitted by Phil Pennington, Chief Range Safety Officer*

On behalf of the entire Lincoln Rifle Club (LRC) Range Safety Officer (RSO) staff, let me say “welcome” to the newest members of our growing Club membership. For those of you not familiar with the Dillman Range rules of operation, I encourage you to take a moment to familiarize yourself with the rules and expected behavior while at the Range. A copy of the Range rules is posted on the bulletin board located by the walkway approaching the Range entrance. Also, every new member is provided a copy of the Range rules as part of their membership package, as well as attending the required Dillman Range rules class conducted at our monthly meetings. It is your responsibility to be familiar with the Dillman Range rules. Upon arrival at the Range, you are required to check in with the attending RSO, show them with your provisional membership card, and sign in. If you have any questions regarding the Range rules and/or your responsibilities as a shooter, feel free to discuss them with the attending RSO at this time. The safe operation of our Range is the goal of the RSO’s.

Speaking of safety, I would like to remind all shooters that located at either end of the Range, above the storage ledge, are **RED** BUTTONS that activate both the amber lights and the audible “cease fire” horn. These buttons are in place in addition to the main panel used routinely by the RSOs. This safeguard has been put in place for use by anyone seeing an unsafe or dangerous situation that warrants a cease fire. You are encouraged to use them when and if it becomes necessary.

In other Range news, I would like to thank **Sherry Pritchett** for all of her hard work in ensuring that we have a working and well-stocked soda machine. Also, thanks to **George Sue** for the excellent job he did in getting us the long-needed storage cabinets. A little word about targets; targets are available to you at the cost of \$.25 each (NOT FREE). Public shooters receive 1 complimentary target when they sign in and must purchase additional targets. Dillman Range rules require the use of chamber flags. In the event that you do not have a chamber flag for each of your firearms, they can be purchased at the cost of \$1.00 each (NOT FREE), and retained by the shooter for future use.

Now that Congress is back in session and proposed anti-gun legislation is being introduced, I ask all LRC members to keep informed of the specifics and impact any proposals may have on the shooting sports. Do not hesitate to contact your local, state and federal representatives and let your voices be heard.

As the weather continues to improve, so does the attendance at the Dillman. Fridays and weekends are showing an increase in activity, so be prepared and allow ample time to enjoy your shooting session. Also, keep in mind our Range closes at 2 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Remember, know your target & what is beyond, keep your firearm pointed in a safe direction, and keep your finger off of the trigger until you are ready to fire. See you at the Range.



## **2012 SHOOTING AWARDS PRESENTED AT POTLUCK DINNER**

A heartfelt “thanks” to everyone who came out to enjoy the best potluck dinner of all times. We had an assortment of good food from venison taquitos and goose sausage to multiple crock pots bubbling with an assortment of tasty selections. Salads and breads were also plentiful however, the dessert table seemed to stretch for miles. To say the least, a wonderful meal was had by all. An assortment of beverages were provided by the Club. Our annual Participation raffle was won by **Frank Romano**, who took home a Savage, Mark II, FVDSR, .22LR rifle. If you did not make it to the event, please mark your calendar for next year (usually held on the 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday in January) and make this a “must attend” activity for you and your family.

The 2012 shooting awards were presented with recognition going out to all the Match Directors for their dedication to the shooting sports. The 2012 Match Directors receiving awards were:

.22 Caliber Conventional Pistol – **Bob Radtke**

Defensive Multi-Gun, DMG Invitational & DMG Team Competition – **Dan Robinson**

Conventional Center Fire Pistol – **Bill Pierpoint**

Sporting Rifle – **Kent Dove**

Varmint – **Jim Dale**

.22 Caliber Indoor Rifle League – **Jason Turner**

Club High Power – **Ryan Watts**

Weekend Trap – **Margaret Moore**

Special Club service awards were also presented to individuals going “above and beyond” with their efforts to support the shooting sports. This years awards went to:

Leonard Zick Award – **Margaret Moore**

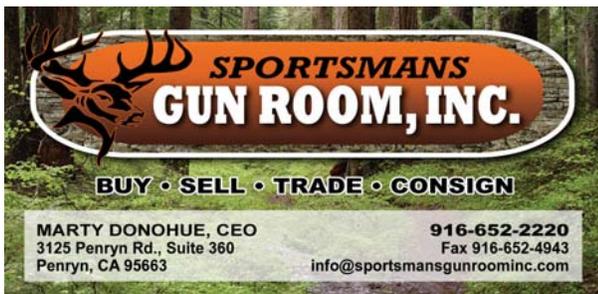
Ron Wyatt Award – **Bruce Silveria**

John Easterly Award – **Sherry Pritchett**

The 2012 shooting season has some very impressive performances. **Dennis Bizeau** received the 1<sup>st</sup> Place Expert Class awards in both the Defensive Multi Gun and the 3-Gun Invitational matches. This years’ Club High Power 1<sup>st</sup> Place High Master was **Kent Dove**. **Wally Laursen** shot the High Single Match Score for the Varmint Matches and **Wayne Crum** received the 1<sup>st</sup> Place Trap award and shot a perfect “25” twice during this shooting season. **Jason Nasjleti** received multiple awards by placing 1<sup>st</sup> in the Conventional Center Fire pistol competition, 3<sup>rd</sup> place Expert in the Defensive Multi-Gun matches, 2<sup>nd</sup> Expert in the Club High Power competition, all in addition to shooting a perfect “25” in a Weekend Trap Shooting match.

All in all it was a very good year and we hope to see all of you at one or more of our Club sponsored matches during the 2013 shooting season. If you ever have any questions regarding the matches, contact our Club headquarters and we can put you in touch with the Match Directors. Enjoy the shooting sports and stay safe!

See you at the Range!





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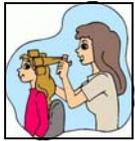


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## **WHAT WE WERE THEN—WHAT WE ARE NOW!**

*Submitted by Barbara Webster, Chief Financial Officer*

“Back in the day”, when the Lincoln Rifle Club had less than 200 members, we spent our time gathering at the Dillman Range with friends and other Club members to shoot in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. The shooting line had no cover and a shooting bench was whatever you brought from home. The rules were posted on the wall and you could follow them or suffer the consequences from other shooters. Times were simple. We were a “club” joined together by the common interest of the members.

In 1965, the Club incorporated as the Lincoln Rifle Club and Junior Division, Inc. It was necessary to incorporate to protect the Club leaders and members from any possible side effects of litigations. As a Club, we opened financial accounts to manage the Club’s affairs and save for the future development of the Dillman Range. The years passed and membership grew. The Club offered non-members the opportunity to come use the range on weekends, and we had Club members sign up to serve as “range officers” (RSOs). In exchange for their service, they got to take home \$1.00 from the \$3.00 each non-member paid to use the range.

About 1990, the sport gained popularity and membership continued to grow. By the year 2000, Club members realized that the public shooters could be a source of income and the cost to public shooters became \$5.00 each and “range officers” continued to take home \$1.00 from each public shooter. With the money came improvements to the Dillman Range and, in fact, the Dillman Family deeded the 10 acres to the Club and we became land owners. Along with the land came the property tax. Public shooters and dues were increased to pay the taxes.

Through all of this we were still a “club”; a group of shooters brought together by the common interest in the shooting sports. We were committed to provide young shooters with a good start and our Junior Program thrived. We represented the sport with dignity. We preached safety, skill, determination, respect, family values, and swore to uphold the 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment.

In 2007, the inevitable happened. Through no fault of the Club or any of its leaders or members, a stray round from the Range hit a worker out beyond the 300 yard berm. The victim was not seriously hurt and for that we are all eternally grateful. This was the shot that changed the face of the Club.

For months, we worked with attorneys, the NRA, inspectors, Lincoln Clay Products, and advisors to find a way to reestablish shooting activities on the Dillman Range. Eventually, our insurance company gave us permission to reopen to public as well as members for shooting activities. But, by now our Club had been scrutinized, sanitized, and set on the path to righteousness by numerous regulatory agencies.

We began to comply with the rules and laws as our membership numbers grew. We had been audited by the IRS and found lacking in our RSO payment plan, and so began the “payroll” and regular reporting of earnings. Our tax reports recorded all expenses and incomes from purchasing targets and refreshments to selling coffee mugs or receiving range fees. With the employment of RSOs, came OSHA requirements and an entire wall of posters to keep us compliant. We also began to carry Board of Director Insurance, and our annual budget grew to over \$250,000.00 per year.

Today, the Junior Program serves over 100 young shooters each year, the Matches and events we hold bring in \$50,000.00 and our annual fund raising dinner brings in \$15,000.00 per year. Membership is at 1200 members. Our budget this year is \$312,000.00. We have 14 employees, including myself, 3 support staff employees and 10 RSOs. Our real property assets exceed \$500,000.00, our equipment inventory exceeds \$85,000.00 and our cash assets have a daily average of \$300,000.00.

We are indeed a business!! AND, I might add, we are a very good business. Through all of these changes, we continue to represent our sport with pride. We are still all about family, freedom of choice, our American heritage, stepping up for the call to duty and respect. So are we still a Club? You are damned right we are! We are a group of folks that respect the sport and love to get together with each other and fire a few shoots. We’ll talk all day about the powder, the bullet, the trigger, or the barrel. We will blame the bad shots on the wind, the light, or each other. We will shoot safely and preach safety to each other and our young’ens.

Call it what you will, the Lincoln Rifle Club and Junior Division, Inc. (dba Lincoln Shooting Sports Center) welcomes all safe shooters into a group of like-minded folks. Club or Business: It is the Lincoln Rifle Club and Junior Division, Inc., located right here in Lincoln, California. See you at the Range.

# CONVERSATION CORNER

## SPEAK UP – BE HEARD

*Based on a “conversation” submitted by John Cuneo*

In 2012, Lincoln Rifle Club member, **John Cuneo**, attended the annual Single Action Shooting Society (SASS) Costume & Firearms “end of trail” celebration. Traditionally, all SASS attending members; competitive shooter or not, have been allowed to attend these festivities wearing firearms and holsters. Attendees were allowed to visit vendor areas, as well as, shooting exhibitions, in full costume.

When the event was moved from its previous location in Southern California to New Mexico, SASS administrators, changed the rules, prohibiting non-shooters from wearing their firearms and holsters. Non-shooters were patted down at the entrance and advised to return their firearms to their vehicles. The implementation of the new rules changed the atmosphere of the event and as Mr. Cuneo pointed out to the SASS administration, was not “the cowboy way.” Mr. Cuneo proceeded to document his concerns and complaints to the SASS and cancelled his SASS membership.

In response to Mr. Cuneo’s communications with the SASS headquarters, he was advised that, after further consideration and review of the existing rules, in the future ALL SASS members would, once again, be able to attend the “end of the trail” event in full costume. Also, Mr. Cuneo’s membership was reinstated.

I applaud Mr. Cuneo for his courage to speak up against what he viewed as a violation of his 2<sup>nd</sup> amendment rights and the unjust treatment of his fellow SASS members. His initiative to take action has made a positive change in the SASS “end of the trail” annual event. Thank you, Mr. Cuneo. We at the Lincoln Rifle Club are proud to be your fellow members. I encourage everyone to do as Mr. Cuneo did; SPEAK UP – BE HEARD!!

*As editor of the Kinetic Energy, I support a “conversation corner” in our newsletter to provide a forum for you to express your thoughts. Please feel free to submit your thoughts to me for publication in our new “conversation corner.” As always, please keep your submissions as short as possible, as we have limited space. Please note that your submission may be edited. I look forward to hearing from you!! Send your submissions to; [moorem2@sbcglobal.net](mailto:moorem2@sbcglobal.net).*

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## CIVILIAN MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM MATCH REPORT

*Submitted by Chuck Riglick, Match Director*

The February 9<sup>th</sup>, CMP match was attended by ten shooters. In addition to our “regular” shooters, we had some participants interested in obtaining a match participation certificate used to meet the CMP match participation requirement(s) needed to purchase surplus US military firearms such as the M-1 Garand, Springfield, and Kimber .22 target rifles.



The Club sponsored CMP matches are tailored to “full length” rifles, therefore, the use of other firearms such as the M-1 Carbine, is not allowed. Our match had the occasion to have a new shooter arrive with a M-1 Carbine and match director Chuck Riglick allowed him to shoot the 30 shot match, for experience. It became evident that he was not going to be successful with this firearm on this day. None of the five sighting shots cut a scoring ring and he was unsuccessful in acquiring a scoring shot. Needless to say this was “not a great scoring morning”, but he was given the opportunity to use the firearm in a safe setting. He quickly realized that he would need additional time practicing if he was going to use the M-1 Carbine for hunting and/or self defense.

This situation is a great example of the benefits of competitive shooting. Competition gives you the opportunity to get to know your capabilities and those of your firearm; complete with time limits, reloading requirements, and shooting in different positions. Sometimes the enlightenment of “not being as good as you think”, will inspire you to learn how to use your firearm more efficiently.

The next Club sponsored CMP match will be held on Saturday, March 9, with registration beginning at 0730 hours. Cost to participate is \$5. If you do not have a firearm to use, let us know in advance and we can make arrangements for you to borrow a Club firearm. Be advised if you use Club equipment, you will be required to purchase Club ammunition. If you have any questions, contact match director, Chuck Riglick, at [cpriglick@yahoo.com](mailto:cpriglick@yahoo.com). See you at the Range.

## RANGE COMMITTEE REPORT

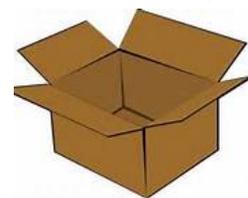
Submitted by Robert Warn, Range Committee Chairman



On Saturday, January 26<sup>th</sup>, we had our annual potluck awards dinner. From the turn out we had, it appears a lot of Club members are taking advantage of the many Club sponsored competitions. It is nice to see the shooting sports continue to grow in our community. I have seen a lot of new faces, both at the Range and at the matches. I would like to encourage every member to keep your eyes on the calendar and take part in some of the matches that interest you. Remember, some of the matches have firearms available for you to borrow. If you need to borrow a firearm, simply contact our Club headquarters or the Match Director and they will help you make all the necessary arrangements. Participating in the matches will allow you to meet people with similar shooting interests and give you an opportunity to become more proficient with your firearms. The matches can prove to be great skill builders.

I would also like to congratulate **Sherry Pritchett** on winning the John Easterly service award. She dedicates a lot of time to the efficient and safe operation of our Dillman Range. Also, congrats to **Margaret Moore** on receiving the Leonard Zick award, in recognition of all her hard work on the Club newsletter (Kinetic Energy) and headquarters office support. **Bruce Silveria** was recognized with the Ron Wyatt award for his continuing support of our Junior Program. Thanks to all for the extra hard work and volunteer hours.

Regarding the Dillman Range, I just want to remind everyone that the first Saturday of every month is our scheduled Range maintenance work day. It is a great time to come out and meet some new shooters, help keep the range clean, and meet your work assessment option. By working for the “good of the Club” throughout the year, you can keep your annual membership costs \$60. In addition to all the help with the physical maintenance of the Range, I want to remind you that we can always use your cardboard. If you have some big, sturdy pieces of cardboard you no longer need, bring them out to the Range; we can surely use them. Thanks for all the help and I hope to see you at the Range!!!



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## LINCOLN RIFLE CLUB JUNIOR PROGRAM REPORT

Submitted by Steve Katsuyama

The advanced juniors are in the middle of the indoor competition season. At the NRA open air rifle sectional on January 26 & 27, with a total of 103 competitors, Lincoln shooters shined, bringing home the team title in 3-position air rifle and winning multiple individual awards in the process. The results are as follows:

### 3-Position Air Rifle

**Lincoln Ballistics**—First team (2300)

**Kelsey Collins**—2<sup>nd</sup> Match (584)

**Jessica Katsuyama**—1<sup>st</sup> Master (570)

**Macie Sveum**—1<sup>st</sup> Expert (555)

**Erik Cossentine**—1<sup>st</sup> Sharpshooter (571)

**Stephani Cooksey**—1<sup>st</sup> Marksman (575)

### International Air Rifle

**Jessica Katsuyama**—3<sup>rd</sup> Match (571)

**Kelsey Collins**—1<sup>st</sup> Master (569)

**Erik Cossentine**—1<sup>st</sup> Sharpshooter (561)

**Stephani Cooksey**—1<sup>st</sup> Marksman (563)

This season is shaping up to be a very competitive season for the Lincoln Rifle Team as several new shooters are stepping into the spots vacated by last years' graduates. Stay tuned for more highlights as the juniors continue to train and compete this Spring!



## **WHAT IS TRAPSHOOTING?**

*Submitted by Margaret Moore, Weekend Trap Match Director*

Trapshooting was developed in England late in the 18th century. The first targets were live pigeons, which were released from cages known as traps. The sport was first practiced in the United States early in the 19th century and was popular by midcentury in a number of areas, notably Cincinnati, Ohio, and the New York City area. In subsequent decades the scarcity of live pigeons prompted trapshooting enthusiasts in the United States to create ingenious artificial targets. The substitute targets first tried included glass balls filled with feathers and solid iron pigeons mounted on long metal rods. Platter-shaped clay pigeons were developed about 1870. The subsequent introduction of standardized traps facilitated nationwide competition. The first U.S. national championship match took place in New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1885.

Trapshooting competition takes three forms: singles, handicap, and double-target shooting. Currently, the Lincoln Rifle Club only supports the singles discipline. In all three the targets are hurled from one trap, and 12-gauge shotguns are used. In singles shooting, contestants fire from a series of five stations located 16 yd (14.63 m) behind the trap. At a signal from the contestant, the clay target is hurled forward into the air, away from the firing line. In order to simulate the unpredictable flight patterns of birds taking wing, the targets are sprung out of the trap at various angles and in various directions. The clay pigeons rise to a minimum height of about 10 ft (about 3 m) and, unless hit, fall to the ground about 150 ft (about 45 m) from the trap.

The Lincoln Rifle Club supports Weekend Trap matches, held on the first Sunday and the second/ fourth Saturday of each month. Cost to shoot in the matches is \$4.00 per relay and beginning April 7th we will begin at 8:00 am (currently, we are in winter hours which begin at 9:00 am). Although the matches are Club sponsored, we do welcome the public to shoot with us. Interest in trap has grown over the past years and we routinely shoot until around noon. Throughout the year we have “small contests” just to challenge you a little more. If you are unable to join us on the weekend, you can make arrangements to have us open/operate the trap house for our members. To make these arrangements, you can contact Margaret Moore, trap coordinator, at [moorem2@sbcglobal.net](mailto:moorem2@sbcglobal.net), or the Club headquarters at 916-434-0308.

Although they were unable to attend this years annual awards potluck, Wayne Crum (pictured on the left) and Bill McAlpin (pictured on the right) were recognized at one of our regularly scheduled trap matches. Both Wayne and Bill shot not one, but two “PERFECT” 25 scores during the 2012 shooting season. Wayne was recognized as our first place shooter with a 30-relay average of 22.80 and Bill came in as our third place shooter with a 30-round average of 22.40. Not pictured was our second place shooter, Robert Warn with a 30-relay average of 22.46. We welcome all shooters (come on girls!!) to join us.



**A TRUE SHOTGUNNER ALWAYS RELOADS FOR ANOTHER TRY!**

**BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 7,  
WEEKEND TRAP  
WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 AM**

