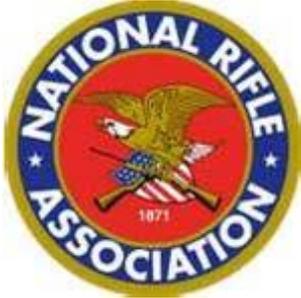




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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to open with a big “Thank You!” to the voting members at our annual business meeting. Len Valasek, Steve Katsuyama, and I were re-elected to the Board of Directors of our Club. We have a very good working relationship and I’m looking forward to a collective effort from our current Board to move forward in fulfilling our Club goals.

The Club appears to be happy and healthy with public use down a bit. The Multi-gun Cancer Charity Match is coming together, with set-up efforts scheduled for Saturday, May 3rd, and the match on Sunday, May 4th. The Junior Club will be cooking for the event, so come on out and spend the day at the Ormsby Range. I can’t say enough about the match coordinator, **Jarad Haselton**. His drive is unending and amazing. He is an inspiration to all.

At the next Lincoln Shooting Sports Foundation (LSSF) meeting, we will be discussing moving forward to contact a group specializing in fund-raising. I’m optimistic that once we start to build a “war chest”, obtaining property for the new Range will be easier. I would like to thank you for your patience.

I would like to share a story with you. My wife and I attended the Reno gun show. I was pleased to see the availability of ammunition. The .22 rimfire ammo is still scarce. The .22 lr stuff that was on the tables was very pricey. We decided to stop at Cabela’s on the way home. The shelves of reloading supplies looked like the locust had descended upon them. I hope this is not a sign of things to come as my wife and I left Cabella’s with a new shirt for mama, two ice cream bars and a small box of fudge. OK, it wasn’t a total loss. There does appear to be a trickle of reloading supplies showing up on store shelves. We can only hope!

MEMBER APPRECIATION BBQ AND FAMILY FUN EVENT

You're Invited to a FOOD, FUN, FRIENDS, AND FAMILIES



THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH AT 6:00 PM

MCBEAN PARK

MEMBERS & FAMILIES/FRIENDS WELCOME AT NO COST

NRA HIGH POWER SHOOTING CLINIC

**YOU ARE INVITED TO BE PART OF THE LINCOLN RIFLE CLUB'S
SERVICE RIFLE COMPETITION MATCHES**

THE SIXTH ANNUAL HIGH POWER RIFLE CLINIC IS SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE :



SATURDAY, MAY 24

DILLMAN RANGE



MATCH BEGINS AT 8:00 AM, COST IS \$15 PER SHOOTER

THE MATCH WILL BE SHOT AT 200 YDS/ EXPERIENCED COACHES WILL BE ON HAND

**Course of fire consists of; 200 yard target shot offhand and rapid sitting positions
300 yard reduced target shot using rapid prone position
600yard reduced target shot in slow prone position**

EACH SHOOTER MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING:

**NRA/CMP LEGAL SERVICE RIFLE (M-1 GARAND, M1A, OR AR-15 (AN AR-15 TYPE IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED)

**70 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION APPROPRIATE FOR YOUR RIFLE

**WEB OR LEATHER SLING AND EYE/EAR PROTECTION

FOR ADDITION INFORMATION, CONTACT RYAN WATTS, MATCH DIRECTOR

916-812-8762

ryan@maloofproperties.com

The logo for the Lincoln Shooting Sports Foundation, featuring the word "LINCOLN" in large blue letters, a stylized American flag with a target in the center, and the words "ShootingSports FOUNDATION" in red and blue below it.

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The logo for the American Brain Tumor Association, featuring a stylized human figure in purple and blue with a circular arc above it.

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GRAB YOUR RIFLES AND LET'S GET STARTED!

Submitted by Ryan Watts, Match Director



The shooting season is upon us. NRA High Power is in full swing and we just kicked off Club High Power. NRA High Power is generally every 3rd Sat. starting at 8am, except in May. On May 24th, we will be holding our annual High Power Clinic, (see flyer on Page 2), wherein we offer basic instructions on the shooting equipment and positions, and then we shoot an NRA certified high power match.

For Club High Power, we will shoot the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, now through October. Though we do call these events "matches", they are little more than good times with great people, wherein you have the opportunity to hone your shooting skills. On the 2nd Thursday we will shoot 5 sighters, 10 rounds off-hand, and 10 rounds rapid prone. On the 4th Thursday we will shoot 5 sighters, 10 rounds slow prone, then 10 rounds in rapid sitting. We will maintain this rotation throughout the season and unless it is raining, we will shoot at 200 yards.

All levels of shooters are welcome. We ask that you bring a military style rifle with iron sights, capable of holding a 10 round magazine, but scoped rifles and magazine fed hunting rifles are just fine. The entrance fee is \$5 and we start shooting at 5:30pm.

Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank **Ed Wais**. Ed, one of our best shooters, made special clip boards (with engravings), created a system for holding the pasters, and made new number boards for us. He is one of those shooters that would rather loan you his gun and ammo (leaving himself empty handed), than see you stand on the sidelines. Ed is a great shooter and a great friend. Thank you for all you do Ed. If you have any questions, I can be reached at ryan@maloofproperties.com. I hope to see you at the Range.

RANGE COMMITTEE REPORT

Submitted by Robert Warn, Range Committee Chairman

More daylight and beautiful weather has brought increased use of our Dillman Range. The NRA High Power match was a great success and they are looking forward to their new shooters clinic, scheduled for Saturday, May 24th. In addition, we have some new matches starting up in May. It is always great fun to come out and challenge yourself at one or more of our various matches.

Once again, the Range committee has been busy making improvements to our Range. I would like to thank everyone who worked on fixing the 200 yard gong. It has a great sound to it, so bring your rifle out and test your skills; take your best shot, ring the bell!!

Again, a reminder that we have our monthly work days on the first Saturday of every month, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning. This is a good way to meet new members, make some friends and possibly find a shooting partner. Thanks, to all of the Club members for keeping the Range clean and helping the RSO's when they are busy. Every little bit helps and safety is everyone's responsibility.

Elections were held in April for Range committee members and I would like to thank the Range committee members ending their terms for all of their hard work and dedication to our sport. I would also like to welcome the new Range committee members voted in at the last election; **Barbara Webster, David Bennett, Richard Corral and Barry Fitzpatrick**.



CLUB SUMMER HANDGUN IS HERE!



Submitted by Jim Louch & Margaret Moore, Match Directors

The very first Summer Handgun (SH) match is scheduled for Wednesday, May 14th, and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Dillman Range through the month of September. Registration will begin at 4:00, with the first relay scheduled to begin at 5:00, and the second relay at 6:30. Shooters can register as either a .22 caliber or a center fire shooter for this event and will be asked to complete the shooting year (at least 6 matches) in the same classification for which they register. Registration will be \$10, with a \$5.00 match fee for each relay. If space permits, shooters may shoot additional relays at a cost of \$1.00. The course of fire will be as follows:

- ** Unlimited sighters for 3 minutes
- ** Slow Fire – 10 rounds in 10 minutes using 2 5-round magazines; shot 2 times
- ** Timed Fire – 5 rounds shot in 20 seconds; shot 4 times
- ** Rapid Fire – 5 rounds shot in 10 seconds; shot 4 times



Targets used will be NRA B16 for Slow Fire and NRA B-8 (T) for Timed and Rapid fire relays.

Any California legal handgun may be used: .22 Caliber and all Center Fire Calibers. A Center Fire Handgun is defined in Rule 3.2 of the NRA Pistol Rules as Pistols or Revolvers, .32 Caliber or larger. Barrel Length, including cylinder, not to exceed a length of 10 inches. Iron sights and optic sights are permitted, however, no 'Laser' sights may be used. No barrel with a compensator will be allowed.

Shooters must participate in a minimum of 6 matches to be eligible for Club awards in one of four categories; .22 Caliber, .22 Caliber "F" class, Center Fire, or Center Fire "F" class. A standing one-hand shooting position will be used, however, a two-handed ("F") class will also be allowed.

This match was created to provide a competitive atmosphere for both .22 caliber and center fire handgun shooters. By offering two relays; one at 5:00 and one at 6:30, and encouraging both one and two-handed shooting disciplines, we hope to open this event to all Club members. If you have any questions regarding the match, please contact **Jim Louch** at jameslouch@att.net, or **Margaret Moore** at moorem2@sbcglobal.net. Mark your calendars and we will see you at the Range!

JUNIOR DIVISION REPORT

Submitted by Steve Katsuyama

The end of April marks the end of the indoor season for the Juniors. The first 3 Mondays in May are held at Dillman Range with the season BBQ and awards on May 19.

The advanced team travelled to Layton, UT, for the CMP regional 3-position Air Rifle match on April 4 & 5. This was a good introduction for some of our newer team members and allowed our veterans to continue honing their skills. Notable performances were from **Sydney Fury**, who not only shot her first perfect 100, but added to it by shooting a perfect 200 with 19 centers. Congratulations! This match also marked the last match for **Elizabeth Porco** who finished her junior career on a high note with a solid 572. Great job!

The team is now focusing their efforts on preparation for the CMP 3-position air rifle National Championships and Junior Olympic match in Camp Perry, OH, this summer. Good luck to all of the competitors this summer!

AT THE RANGE WITH PHIL

Submitted by Phil Pennington, Chief Range Master



Our abbreviated Spring rains seem to have passed quickly. However, the small amount of moisture we have received has prompted the annual appearance of vegetation, some of which is welcome and some not. Our monthly maintenance crew has been busy building new target frames for both pistol and rifle, cleaning the frame pockets, hoisting a new Dillman Range sign, re-setting the 200 meter gong, and spraying those pesky weeds. Thanks to all. Your assistance it is greatly appreciated. Without your efforts, our Range would not get such nice complements. Again, thanks goes out to Sierra Pacific Mill across the street for the lumber donation and to **John Easterly** for “packing” it over to our Range.



Warmer weather ahead prompts us to be ever aware of heat related problems. I am not speaking of your firearms or ammo. I mean you! Heat stroke (prostration) can creep up on you before you realize it. Sometimes it can cause life threatening results. Remember to properly hydrate. Water being a good source, and sports drinks specifically suited for diminishing heat related problems works well. Drinking water is located just outside the Range office, for your use.



Thanks to **John Taylor** for his efforts to get AED's (Automated External Defibrillators) placed at both the Dillman Range and Indoor ranges, as well as training for all of our RSOs. The Dillman Range unit will be mounted inside the range office above the first aid kits. Thanks to Bill Dayton for the professional grade wall mounted case that will house it.

Week-ends are getting very busy, and the benches fill up quickly. We do have a waiting list system in place and will be using it as needed. This system gives members priority with bench assignments during busy hours. Usually, the wait is not more than one 20-25 minute shooting session.

Be advised that several matches have started in April, with more scheduled to begin in May. Match competitions sometimes impact Range hours. If you are not sure of Range hours, check our club web site, the Kinetic Energy bi-monthly calendar, or call the Range recording at 916-645-9350. Also, remember the Dillman Range closes at 2:00 PM every Monday and Wednesday. As always, keep your firearm pointed in a safe direction, keep your finger off of the trigger until your target is in your sights and be aware of what lies beyond your target. See you at the Range.

BASIC PISTOL CLASS FOR LADIES

YES, THE GENTS ARE ALSO WELCOME!

WHEN: June 21, 2014

WHERE: LRC Indoor Range, located in McBean Park, Lincoln, CA

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (or until we run out of ammunition)

Call (916) 704-6609 or email moorem2@sbcglobal.net, for information.

NRA Instructors: Margaret Moore & Barbara Webster Space is limited, so register early!!!!

IT IS TIME TO SHOOT THAT PESTY “VARMINT”

Submitted by Dave Anderson, Match Director

This year our Varmint match is going to include some new challenges. Take a look at the information and rules listed below and I think you will find that there is a place on the line for you. We will be shooting in three classes this year, in an effort to include all interested shooters.



VARMINT CLASS—This class is the same as in prior years. Any rifle caliber is allowed in combination with any optics. Shooters using a large caliber rifle with a recoil suppressor that might affect adjacent shooters will be separated from other participants. There is a maximum rifle weight of twenty (20) pounds, with no additional limitations on barrels, receivers, or stocks. Spotting scopes may be used as an optical aid. Any front rest or device is allowed, however no rear support may be used, other than a glove. Padded forearm sleeves are considered a type of rear support. Targets will be placed at 100 yards, 165 yards, 200 yards and 220 yards.

HUNTER CLASS—Any center fire rifle caliber, other than .50 cal, is allowed. Scopes are limited to a maximum of twenty (20) power magnification. Spotting scopes may be utilized, either by the shooter, or a spotter. Front rests will consist of wood stands and sand bags as provided by the Range, bi-pods may also be used. No rear support of any kind is allowed other than the shooters hand or arm.

This class is intended for hunting rifles using a manufacturers chambering, whether currently available or not. This will exclude the specialized bench rest cartridges developed solely for this type of competition. No special purpose target rifles allowed, aftermarket barrels are allowed, but should not be of a heavier profile than offered by the manufacturer. Stocks and triggers can be changed, but the total weight of the rifle and optics may not exceed ten and a half (10.5) pounds. Targets will be placed at 100 yards and 200 yards. Targets will be standard size for 100 and 200 yards and reduced sizes to approximate the 165 and 220 yard distances. There will be two targets on each target frame for each participant.

RIMFIRE CLASS—This class is designed as a fun class, with chamberings limited to .22 long rifle in any style action. Aftermarket barrels are allowed, as long as they do not exceed standard target barrel dimensions. Any ammunition brand may be used. No special purpose target rifles allowed. Stocks may be replaced, but must be non-adjustable. Total weight of the rifle and optics may not exceed ten (10) pounds. Optics are limited to a maximum magnification of twenty four (24) power and spotting scopes may be utilized. Front rests are limited to the wood stands and sand bags as provided by the Range. No rear support of any kind is allowed other than the shooters hand or arm. Targets will be placed at 50 and 100 yards with each shooter having two targets on a single target frame. There will be one full sized target at 50 and 100 yards and two of reduced size to approximate the distances shot in the varmint class.



2014 VARMINT MATCH RULES

The varmint matches are about to start again and will be held on the last Friday of the month starting in May and continue through October. Cost to participate will be \$5.00 per participant and is open to all LRC members in good standing. You may shoot in multiple classes with a fee for each class. Matches are scheduled to begin at 5:00pm, with a second relay at 6:00, depending on the turnout. The course of fire is 22 rounds within 22 minutes, with five rounds being shot on each target. You are allowed two fouling shots which must not hit paper, or they will be scored. If you need sighting shots, come early, or a day prior to the match. Distances for targets will vary depending on the class you are shooting. All Dillman Range rules will be applied during the matches.



Scoring is a maximum of 50 points per target, with the inner ring counting ten and the outer ring counting five. Any hits touching a line count as the higher score. Any hits on the body, but outside a scoring ring count as one. The eye of the varmint counts as twenty, but does not increase the maximum of fifty points per target.

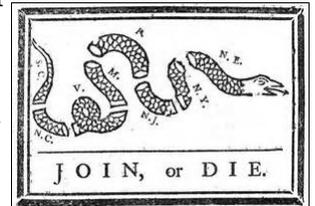
For more information contact Dave Anderson, at anderson@surewest.net, or 916-765-1560.

THE GADSDEN FLAG



In researching many subjects about America and it's history, I frequently encounter images of the Gadsden flag, or the "Don't Tread on Me" flag. I thought it would be interesting to develop an article highlighting some of the "factoids" as they relate to this very recognizable image.

The Gadsden flag is named after American general and statesman Christopher Gadsden, who designed it in 1775, during the American Revolution. The timber rattlesnake and eastern diamond-back rattlesnake both populate the geographical areas of the original thirteen colonies. Their use as a symbol of the American colonies can be traced back to the publications of Benjamin Franklin. In 1754, during the French and Indian War, Franklin published his famous woodcut of a snake cut into eight sections. It represented the colonies, with New England joined together as the head and South Carolina as the tail, following their order along the coast. Under the snake was the message, "Join, or Die". This was the first political cartoon published in an American newspaper.



There are several variations of its appearance. The motto sometimes includes an apostrophe in the word "Don't", although not always. Sometimes the rattlesnake rests on a green, presumably grassy, ground, which is thought to be a recent addition. Pictures of the flag dating from 1885—1917 do not display anything below the snake. Lastly, the rattlesnake sometimes faces left and other times faces right.

Although there are many "pop culture" displays of the Gadsden flag, the most recent display began in 2009, as the Tea Party started flying it at their rallies and has adopted it as a symbol of the American Tea Party. In March 2013, the city of New Rochelle, New York ordered the removal of the flag, fearing it would be seen as a political symbol. The next month, the United Veterans Memorial & Patriotic Assn., filed suit against the city. The case is pending.



MULTI-GUN DIVISION REPORT

Submitted by Dan Robinson, Match Director

Multi-gun or 3-gun competitions represent one of the fastest growing shooting sports in the U.S. With its ever-changing style of competition, fast-paced action, and a tantalizing mix of speed and accuracy, it is no wonder shooters of all backgrounds are falling in love with this exciting sport. Multi-gun matches are based on multiple stages that combine rifle, pistol, and shotgun fire. Sometimes rim fire weapons, precision rifle, or AR pistol are include; hence the term, “Multi-gun”. All firearms are not necessarily used in every stage. A single stage could use any combination of pistol, rifle, and/or shotgun. Each stage is designed to be unique, sharing the use of both steel and paper targets, as well as the occasional clay target.

One way of learning all the ins and outs of our Multi-gun matches is by visiting the LRC webpage (www.lincoln rifleclub.com) and reading through the rules. We also highly recommend going to the Brian Enos Forum, Match Screw Ups. At this site, you will get real accounts of people learning, mostly the hard way, the rules of Multi-gun competition. Hopefully, by learning from others mistakes, you can avoid making the same mistakes yourself. Another way of learning the ropes would be to attend a Multi-gun match to watch and learn. The more you watch, the more you learn.

Multi-Gun Gear - Multi-gun is a gear intensive sport. In a lot of ways it’s all about having the gear that functions properly and fits you the best. It is only a matter of time in this sport before you will have some sort of equipment malfunction. You can reduce these malfunctions by having and maintaining the right equipment.

Before you buy Multi-gun equipment, we recommend going to one of our matches and asking other shooters what equipment works best for them and possibly arrange to try it out. Most people in this sport are very friendly and happy to show you the ropes. It is all about finding equipment that is the most comfortable for you and will allow you to move fast, and shoot quickly and accurately.

Take a deep breath & relax: We all have a tendency to get nervous and start forgetting all the basics of shooting when the beeper goes off. We tend to start rushing, jerking and “spazzing out,” even though it is no different from what we do in practice. When you get up to the line, before the beeper goes off, take a deep breath, relax, and most importantly don’t rush. Most people don’t have to worry about going fast when the timer starts. It is a natural reaction for us to speed up and go for it, but most of us tend to panic. Relax and enjoy the event, if you’re having fun, you’re going to shoot better.

Even if you need to, take a deep breath after the timer goes off. That second it takes you to take a deep breath and calm yourself, can be made up later in a smooth and relaxed stage. Anxious shooters can find themselves in a frantic stage, fumbling with their magazines or forgetting to shoot a target. Relax and have fun! Always remember, eye and ear protection is required.



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THIS?**



CIVILIAN MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM (CMP)

Submitted by Chuck Riglick, Match Director

Our April 12, the CMP match had seven shooters, six of which fired M-1 Garands and one shot a M1903 Springfield. Leonard Riotto, from Paradise, CA had the highest score with a 275 earning him a silver CMP John C. Garand award pin. LRC's Greg Crawford from Tracy, CA took the Garand bronze pin. LRC member **Daniel Campbell** used the bolt action M1903 Springfield to shoot a score earning a bronze Springfield pin.



There will be no CMP match in May due to the juniors all weekend small bore rifle tournament on the second Saturday, and the NRA High Power Clinic on Saturday, May 24th. The high power clinic is a great opportunity to learn the basics for NRA and CMP shooting as the equipment is identical in most cases. All of LRC's high power rifle match offerings will be explained at the clinic.

Our next sanctioned CMP match will be on June 14th. LRC's multi-talented RO, **Terry Wildman** will be taking my place in squading and calling this match. I will be attending an out of town, mid- June graduation of a family member. Thank you, Terry, for running the June match and "holding the fort."

After the June 14th match, the CMP matches will take a summer break for the months of July and August. These are the traditional "high public traffic" months for deer hunter sight in activities, prior to deer season. Also, it is to accommodate the regular CMP shooters who plan on taking part in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. CMP will then resume on Saturday, September 13th, October 11th, with the final 2014 match to be held November 8th, 2014.



FROM THE BOARD ROOM.....

The March meeting of the Board of Directors was held on March 6th at Club Headquarters. An update was provided by **Loren Schlider** and Jim Beswick regarding the American Legion Trap Event scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend. The event will be limited to 40 shooters. Refreshments will be served for a \$2.00 donation. The Range Agreement with the City Police is progressing and rests with the City Attorney at this time. The street signs for the Dillman Range were approved for \$440.00. Discussion was held regarding the Club's Annual Business meeting scheduled for April 3rd. Elections and year-end financial reports will be presented. The Board agreed to announce to the membership that the May Club meeting will include a motion to amend our bylaws to increase the number of elected board members from the present number of members 7 to 9. If this bylaw change passes, nominations and election for 2 additional Board members will take place at the May meeting.

The April 14th meeting of the Board was held at Club Headquarters. The proposed bylaw change was reviewed and all agreed to proceed with the bylaw change at the May Club meeting. The Board voted to support the American Legion event by donating the clay pigeons. The City Police have met with Club Headquarters to draft a training schedule that will use morning hours at the Range on Tuesday and/or Thursday 8 to 10 times per year. The Board expanded plans for the Member Appreciation Day scheduled for June 5th at the Pavilion. The Board is investigating a procedure to register Club-purchased firearms per California's recent rule enactment. The Board discussed the use of steel core ammunition; however, no decision was made regarding its continued use at the Range.



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