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ANNUAL AWARDS POTLUCK

As we begin the new year, it is time once again to take pause and recognize our “award winning” shooters for the previous years matches. And keeping with the American tradition of FOOD, FAMILY, FUN, and FIREARMS, we like to celebrate by putting on the worlds best potluck dinner anywhere. There is just nothing like the aroma of the many homemade dishes that are offered up at this potluck. This is when it is an advantage having so many hunters in our Club. In the past we have enjoyed venison chili, elk stew, and my favorite venison taquitos, but if the “wild cuisine” is not for you, we also have everyone’s favorites like mac n cheese, enchiladas, lasagna, several salads, breads and desserts.

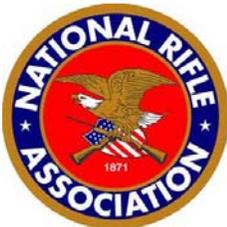


POTLUCK DINNER

This event is a long-standing Club tradition and is a FREE, FAMILY FRIENDLY event with drinks provided by the Club. All we ask is that you bring a dish to serve 8 people. If you cannot decide what to bring, we offer the following suggestions. **If your last name begins with A—F bring a main dish, if your last name begins with G—M bring a dessert, and if your last name begins with N—Z bring a salad, side dish, or bread.**

This year, our awards potluck is scheduled for, Saturday, January 30th, in the Pavilion building, located in McBean Park. Doors will open at 6:00 and the fun begins immediately. We invite EVERYONE to attend with your families and friends and help us congratulate last years' shooters.

Also, it is at this even that we will draw a ticket for the winner of our participation rifle. Yep, for all those collecting signatures on the back of your membership card for participation in Club events, it is time to exchange each signature for a chance to **WIN A FIREARM!!** Good luck to everyone. Remember, ya gotta play to win and ya gotta come to play. See you there!!



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GUN VIOLENCE AND MASS SHOOTINGS — MYTHS, FACTS, AND SOLUTIONS

Submitted by Margaret Moore, Editor Kinetic Energy, as a repost originally published in the U. of Va. college newsletter by Dewey G. Cornell, June 11, 2014. Cornell is a forensic psychologist and Bunker Professor of Education in the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia.

After every horrific shooting, it is human nature to search for clues that might explain what happened, and how to keep it from happening again. Unfortunately, every case offers a few promising leads that seem to be contradicted by the next case. In the 1990s we had city shootings that generated concern about the stress of “urban war zones,” followed by rural school shootings attributed to the pressures on boys raised in small towns. The 1999 shooting at suburban Columbine High School convinced many people that the underlying problem was bullying.

Last year, Adam Lanza’s attack of Sandy Hook Elementary School aroused concern about school safety, and inspired calls to place armed guards in elementary schools. Santa Barbara shooter Elliott Rodger was interviewed by law enforcement officers who mistakenly concluded that he was not dangerous, prompting nationwide calls for better police training.

If we have learned anything, it should be that there is no simple solution to the problem of mass shootings and that we should be wary of quick-fix ideas. It is time to step back and look more objectively at the larger patterns and trends:

1. Yes, gun violence is ubiquitous in the United States.

According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are approximately 81,300 non-fatal injuries and 31,672 deaths every year involving guns. That works out to about 308 shootings and 86 deaths every day. The cases we hear about in the news are highly selective and not representative.

2. But gun violence is *not* increasing.

We often see reports claiming that gun violence is increasing, but national trends show otherwise. FBI crime statistics show that gun violence was far higher 20 years ago. A few extra cases in a short timeframe are likely to be chance fluctuations or copycat effects.

3. School shootings are statistically rare.

With an average of 300 shootings every day, it should be no surprise that a few of them occur in or near schools. According to FBI crime statistics, most homicides, including most multi-victim homicides, occur in homes, not schools. There are more mass shootings in restaurants than in schools, but no one has called for waitpersons to carry guns. Children are almost 100 times more likely to be murdered outside of school than at school, which makes massive expenditures for school building security seem like a misallocation of tax dollars.

4. Gun violence is not due to mental illness.

It seems intuitive that anyone who commits a mass shooting must be mentally ill, but this is a misuse of the term “mental illness.” Mental illness is a term reserved for the most severe mental disorders where the person has severe symptoms such as delusions or hallucinations. Decades of mental health research show that only a small proportion of persons with mental illness commit violent acts, and together they account for only a fraction of violent crime. Some mass shooters have had a mental illness. Most do not.

5. Gun violence could be further reduced.

Almost every modern nation in the world has far lower rates of gun violence than the U.S. For example, gun homicides are seven times higher in the U.S. than in Australia, Canada, France, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Other democratic nations with gun safety laws do not experience our levels of gun violence.

But the political debate over gun rights has made it appear impossible to regulate firearms without sacrificing the Second Amendment. And the connection between guns and violence is not as simple as “guns cause crime” or “guns make us safer.” There is scientific evidence, however, that some policies, such as restricting high risk individuals (such as felons and spouse abusers) from access to firearms, will reduce (but not eliminate) rates of violent crime.

6. Prevention does not require prediction.

There is a mistaken belief that we must be able to predict violence in order to prevent it. On the contrary, we can prevent problems without prediction if we take a public health approach. Public health programs have dramatically reduced lung cancer by preventing smoking. Automobile accidents are curtailed by traffic regulations, safer cars, and driver training. Real violence prevention cannot wait until there is a gunman at the door, but must start before problems escalate into violence. For examples, there are numerous controlled studies demonstrating that school-based counseling and violence prevention programs are effective at teaching students how to resolve conflicts and problems without resorting to violence. Prevention must begin early to be most effective.

7. Locking people up is not the answer.

We need a sea change in our approach to threats of violence. The police are hamstrung by an antiquated model which requires them to either arrest someone for a crime or determine that they are mentally ill and imminently about to harm someone. Most cases do not fit into either pigeonhole. Locking people up in a jail or a hospital to prevent violence is not the answer.

In case after case of mass shootings, we learn later that family members, friends, and even mental health professionals were concerned that someone needed help. Predicting violence is difficult, but identifying that someone needs assistance is not so difficult. This is where we need to readjust our focus and concentrate on helping people in distress. This approach requires not only a change in police policy but community mental health services that are oriented around prevention.

Although we will never eliminate violence, effective prevention programs can do much to reduce its prevalence. We do not read in the news media about the people who threatened violence but were helped. Prevention is invisible to the public when it succeeds. In fact, there have been many successful cases, and we have likely prevented far more shootings than have occurred. We need more widespread use of a threat assessment approach in which we investigate threats more carefully and provide help for persons who are so distressed that they are threatening violence. We need mental health services more focused on anger and alienation, in addition to the traditional problems of anxiety and depression.

Finally, we need to improve the quality as well as the quantity of mental health services and focus on helping the larger population of people in distress rather than those fitting a narrow definition of mental illness.

CONVENTIONAL PISTOL MATCH REPORT

Submitted by Bob Radtke, Match Director

The Conventional Pistol Matches are up and running with our usual allotment of familiar faces plus some new faces. It is always nice to see the new faces. We all meet at the Indoor Range, located in McBean Park on the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of each month until the end of April 2016.

The matches are open to ALL LRC MEMBERS over the age of 21 at a cost of \$10 to register and \$5 range fees each night you shoot. Shooters can use either pistols and/or revolvers chambered in .22LR. With the exception of laser sights, all optics are permitted. We shoot at official NRA B-2 & B-3 targets, 50 feet from the firing line, in the off-hand position. The match also supports both standard and "F" class shooters, so there is no excuse not to come out and join in the fun.

The Range opens at 3:30 for registration. Three relays are held each match, with the first relay beginning at 5:00. Additional relays are at 6:00 & 7:30, allowing ample opportunities to fit this match into your busy schedules. The winter weather is upon us, so make sure you dress warm. Our Indoor Range can get pretty chilly. Remember: we are never too busy to take time to shoot. I hope to see you at the Range.



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MULTI-GUN DIVISION REPORT

Submitted by Dan Robinson, Match Director

The Beginner's Guide to Multi-Gun Competition

Multi-gun competitions make golf look like tiddlywinks and skeet like croquet. If you want some fast-paced year round fun, try one of the LRC Multi Gun Division fastest-growing shooting sports. There is Wednesday night bowling league, and the Father's Day tourney at the municipal golf club. Then there is the opportunity to become the best all-around shooter you have ever been—all while staying sharp and having a ton of loud, fast-paced fun with your fellow shooters. If you are looking for more excitement in shooting, step up to the line: Shooter Ready, Stand by, Start shooting Multi-gun. At the buzzer, you will scramble through a timed course that looks like a construction site from the Walking Dead, blasting targets along the way. If that weren't reason enough to do it, with time you'll learn to shoot your shotgun, rifle, and handgun faster than you thought possible, and the tension of competition will make you a better shot under pressure, when it counts.



Here is the lowdown; getting started in Multi Gun can seem intimidating because most of us did not grow up running around with an AR-15 in our clutches. It is alien and fast moving, and at first, all the other participants will be much better at it than you will. However, if you toss your ego aside and jump in the arena, you will find that it is a supportive community and that getting involved is very easy.

When you arrive at the Ormsby Range, check in at the registration table, get your assigned flight and start time, walk the course to get oriented, and then do more listening than talking. Experienced shooters are generous with advice to novices interested in improving. While there are sponsored Multi gun pros at some shoots, rest assured that the vast majority of competitors are hobbyists, just like you.

Your goal should be to compete, be safe, and have fun. Speed will come with experience. Multi gun regulars have seen it all in terms of competitors' skill levels; the only way to embarrass your self is to be a sore loser or an unsafe shooter.

Accessories

A typical Multi gun stage may require 20 or more shotgun shells, a spare AR-15 mag, and a couple of handgun magazines. That is roughly 10 pounds of stuff, so do not plan to carry it all on a dress belt or in your pockets.

What You Really Need

- A competition-style nylon gun belt with magazine pouches.
- A quality polymer handgun holster that is secure but fast.
- Shotgun-shell holders differ in style. Load shells individually from elastic belt loops until you learn what you like best.
- Several spare mags for rifle and handgun.
- Empty-chamber indicators. AKA, chamber flags.
- Eye and ear protection. Electronic muffs are popular, electronic in-the-ear units like Peltor's TEP-100. Cheap foam plugs work, too.
- Gun oil. Apply liberally and often to all moving parts between stages.



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Shoot Smarter, Shoot Better

Visualize the Stage

Prior to each stage, you are allowed a walk-through. Pay attention, and then mentally run through the stage while waiting to shoot. Visualize smooth transitions between guns, how you will tackle tricky obstacles, and the best order in which to take out targets.

Remember, Smooth Is Fast

When you consciously try to go faster, you often go slower. The real way to slash your time is to think smooth. Slow down, aim, squeeze the trigger, and follow through. Do that and you will get faster with practice.

Learn to Load

Unlike rifles and handguns, most shotguns do not accept preloaded magazines. Winners are often decided by who can reload their scattergun the fastest. One cutting-edge method is to stage shells in rows of two, end-to-end in a special belt holder. When it is time to reload, you flip the shotgun over, exposing the loading gate. Then grab a row of shells, thumb on the last shell's rim, and shove them into the magazine two at a time. Pros can load eight shells in under four seconds.

Focus Front

Your eye can focus on just one plane at a time. With a shotgun, as any hunter knows, it is best to focus on the target. However, with a pistol, you will likely do better if you focus on the front sight. The rear sight and target will still be visible—just slightly blurry. The key is to get a good sight picture with that front sight, then concentrate on a smooth trigger pull that does not jerk the gun.

Remember, we shoot the 1st Saturday of every month of the year, rain or shine. Come out and enjoy the camaraderie. It is the most fun of all shooting venues.

JUNIOR DIVISION REPORT

Submitted by Steve Katsuyama



The beginning stage for new shooters (ages 8-20) is held on Monday nights at the indoor range at McBean Park. This is where shooters learn the basics of marksmanship and firearm safety. The Monday night shooters progress through the different stages of marksmanship eventually learning the different positions required for Precision Rifle competition. It is here that shooters also begin their training, including the many Junior Olympians and National Champions Lincoln has produced over the years.

The beginning juniors had their Holiday Fun Shoot on December 14, trading their smallbore rifles for Daisy Air Pistols. A fun time was had by all and several learned how to shoot a pistol for the first time!

The advanced team started out the season with a bang. The first matches were held in November at Lincoln High where **Natalie Katsuyama** won the CRPA State Championship in Standing Air Rifle with a 581/600, setting a new Sub-Junior National Record in the process! Not to be outdone by her teammate, **Veronica Del Mar** followed up in December, winning the Sebastopol 4P Smallbore match with a 790/800, edging out two competitors from Sutter by one point. Congratulations ladies!

The advanced team is continuing to train during the holiday break, honing their skills for the Junior Olympic qualifier in January. The first of the year marks the busiest portion of the indoor season with matches almost every weekend during the winter and early spring. So far the team is off to a fantastic start and we are looking forward to a strong year from the Juniors!

CIVILIAN MARKSMANSHIP MATCH REPORT

Submitted by Chuck Riglick, Match Director

The 2016 CMP match year has eight scheduled, sanctioned matches. They will be held on the second Saturday of the following months; January 9, February 13, March 12, April 9, June 11, September 10, November 12, and December 10. I have requested ammo support from the CMP, so anyone wishing to borrow the Club M-1 to shoot the match, will be able to get a discount on their ammo cost. Only factory or CMP ammo can be fired in the Club rifle, and ammo is only sold for use in the CMP match. By using this system, the Club can prolong the ammo supply for beginning shooters who want to participate in the match. Most regular CMP shooters own their rifle and either reload or use commercial factory match ammo. Our Club's ammo supply has been enhanced by a donation from Mr. Richard King. This donation aids beginning shooters or regulars that don't have time to reload.



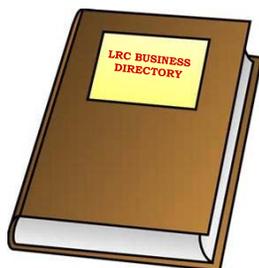
Under CMP rules, for those using their own personal rifles, "any safe ammunition" can be used. Keep in mind, some G.I. ammo may be tracer or incendiary. This type of ammo CANNOT be used at our Range. The CMP match is sanctioned to be fired at 100 yards using 100 yard military rifle targets. Well made cast bullet loads can fire excellent and accurate groups at 100 yards. One of our 1903 Springfield bolt rifle shooters uses cast bullets with reduced loads.

At the LRC monthly meeting, scheduled for January 7th, all LRC match directors have been asked to present information regarding the details and specifics of their matches. I will be available to give more insight to anyone wishing to learn about the CMP John C. Garand Course "A" match. If you can't make the meeting and have any questions about CMP matches, feel free to contact me directly at my email: cpriglick@yahoo.com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The Lincoln Rifle Club member Business Directory IS available for no cost to you!! Copies are ready for pick-up at Club Headquarters, at all Club supported matches and activities, as well as the Dillman Range. The cost of mailing prohibits us from sending every member a copy and the size of the e-file prohibits us from sending it electronically, but we wanted to let you know that the directory is completed and available.

We put this directory together to encourage all LRC members to patronize our member operated businesses/services. Stop by to get your copy; our member business operators appreciate your patronage.



BOAT FOR SALE

Chuck Riglick has a boat that he is willing to sell to any interested LRC member for the very low price of \$50. He has a picture of the boat and trailer posted at the Dillman Range. It is a 12 foot aluminum boat and trailer. If you are interested, he can be contacted directly at: cpriglick@yahoo.com He will be glad to hear from you.

PS –Karen says the boat has to get out of the driveway soon, so help Chuck find a new home for this boat/trailer combo.



WEEKEND TRAP MATCH REPORT

Submitted by Margaret Moore, Match Director



Wow, what a year it has been. The Lincoln Rifle Club trap program has grown so much. This past year we had over 30 individual shooters come out to shoot trap with our new machine and for the first time we had 10 of these shooters qualify for Club awards. This means that at least one third of our shooters shot at least 30 rounds of trap at our Range. Also, five shooters shot “25” perfect rounds!!!

The LRC trap program grew for our general membership as well over this past year having responded to 8 different individual requests to have the trap house open for mid-week use. We have been advertising the availability of the trap facilities for the past 2 years, and this year it really took off. Also this past year our trap program sponsored some special events for the Boy Scouts, American Legion, and an individual family celebration.

It has been a difficult year for me personally, as I have had both knees replaced and been forced to watch from the sidelines for much of the year. I want to thank both **Anita Marquez** and **Wayne Crum** for keeping the trap operations running smoothly and filling in for me on many occasions. I look forward to getting back on the line this upcoming new year.

Just recently, the Weekend Trap Program concluded our “Shoot for your Dinner” contest. This contest gave shooters an opportunity to earn raffle tickets drawn at the end of the year for \$25, \$10, and \$5 gift cards to Raley’s. **Wayne Crum** won the \$10 card and **Bob Morel** won both the \$50 and \$25 cards. Collectively, we have decided that next year you can only win one card (Bob). In the Spring, we will have our Breast Cancer Awareness shoot, and possibly a St. Patrick's shoot in March. At these events shooters shoot at different colored (pink and green) clay targets and try to win boxes of shotgun shells.

We certainly do have a lot of fun out there on the first Sunday and Second and Fourth Saturdays of each month. Everyone is invited to take part, however, only members qualify for prizes. In the winter (non daylight savings time) we begin at 9:00 and in Summer (daylight savings time) we begin the matches at 8:00. We welcome all level of shooters and encourage you to come on out for a fun morning of trap shooting. So grab some coffee and we hope to see you at the Range.



NEW CLUB MEMBER BRINGS

NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR RIFLE CLUB

Submitted by Barbara Webster

While signing up new club member **Cristi Nelson**, I learned that Cristi is seeking the job of Assembly person for the 6th District. She is passionate about our 2nd Amendment Rights and I believe that her passion for gun rights will serve our club’s primary mission well. Cristi invites you to contact her at Cristinelson.org to share your concerns relative to gun rights. Our club will be well informed by having one of our members on the front line of this issue. Take advantage of Cristi’s availability and relationship to our Club to help get the real truth about gun control out there.



“SAYING SO LONG”- [Michael Gene Rossiter](#)

It is with sadness and singleness of heart that we say “so long” to **Mike Rossiter**. Mike passed away in November as the result of a heart attack and was laid to rest in the Manzanita Cemetery here in Lincoln, California.

Mike joined the Lincoln Rifle Club in 2000 and spent his 15 years in our club sharing his common sense solutions to our uncommon problems. He served on the Club’s Range Committee and we relied on him to be our “anchor”. Mike was a Civil War Reenactor always wearing the Union Blue uniform. He had so much knowledge about past history and history in the making. If there was a gun show nearby, Mike would be teaming up with best buddy Len Valasek and together they would make the trip to find yet another treasure.



He will be missed. RIP, our friend.

FROM THE BOARD ROOM

Submitted by Barbara Webster

The November 8th meeting of the Board of Directors (BOD) was held at Club Headquarters at 7:00 pm. Chairman **Leonard Zick** called the meeting to order and the following members of the board were present: **Phil Pennington, Bill Dayton, Len Valasek, Mike Davis, Jason Turner, Steve Katsuyama,** and **George Rodriguez.** **Dennis Bizeau** was absent. A quorum was established with 8 of the 9 elected board members present. Other attendees included **Terry Wildman** and **Barbara Webster.** Reloading supply sales are up, and will be offered at the December Member Meeting. A committee has been established to analyze the Dillman Range income/expense, distribution of time used for activities, and review/recommend any changes that may enhance service at the range. A meeting for the budget committee was set for November 18th. Jason Turner volunteered to present the “History of Competitive Shooting” as a topic of interest at our December 8th meeting. The BOD unanimously agreed to waive range fees for all veterans on Veterans Day.



The December 14th meeting was also held at Club Headquarters at 7:00 pm. Chairman **Leonard Zick** called the meeting to order and took attendance. Along with Mr. Zick, the meeting was attended by **Phil Pennington, Bill Dayton, Len Valasek, Mike Davis, Steve Katsuyama, Dennis Bizeau** and **George Rodriguez.** **Jason Turner** was absent. A quorum was established with 8 of the 9 elected board members present. Other members present included **Terry Wildman, Margaret Moore, Robert Cristoni, James Louch,** Ted Lidie, **Aaron Zambrana, Amman Zambrana,** and **Barbara Webster.** Mr. Crostini asked the BOD to consider “drawing from the holster” as a permitted event if done under the strict supervision of a qualified instructor. The BOD took this issue under consideration with a decision pending due at the January meeting. Ted Lidie expressed his thanks for Club support for his use of the Dillman Range. **A copy of the Club’s 2016 operating budget was presented to the BOD and approved.** The Reloading supply sale is final and the Club realized a modest profit (+/- \$600.00). The Member Meeting scheduled for January 7th will be set up to have the match director’s present information about their events for 2016. **The match calendar developed by the Range Committee was presented to the BOD and approved for 2016.** At the request of a Club member, the wording in the Club’s Hold Harmless document is under review. Plans were made for the January Annual Awards Potluck scheduled for January 30th. Copies of the official minutes of the BOD meetings are available at Club Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT

Don’t let the name fool you, gentlemen are welcome also. If you need a little additional Range time, remember that our Indoor Range is open on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday evenings, with doors opening at 6:00 pm. This is a NO COST event and open to everyone wishing to get in some practice with rimfire firearms. There are Club guns available to borrow, however, you must purchase Club ammo to use.



Also, if you are looking for some shooting “tips” **Gary Binder** is on hand to help you out. Gary is an experienced shooting coach and can offer you any needed assistance. Gary can help you with anything from choosing the right firearm, to gripping the firearm, sighting in a firearm, making a good sight picture, and etc. So, if you are looking for an evening activity, mark your calendars and stop by for some not-threatening, non-judgmental shooting time. See you at the Range.

NRA HIGH POWER MATCH REPORT

Submitted by Ryan Watts, Match Director

Our first annual Vintage Military Rifle match was a great success. Though we had regular match rifle shooters, we also had several Garands and M1A's on the line. Those that competed in the Vintage class, competed only against each other. **Mike Martin** was our top shooter winning a WWII Memorial Coin. In addition to the shooters, we also had three WWII vehicles and a large display of WWII memorabilia. Brandon Cherinka and Scott Tanis brought a Dodge truck and Dave Porter brought his WWII Marine Corps Jeep. Bruce Hrbach also brought his WWII Marine Corps Jeep and set up several tables with both US and German vintage military gear. Bruce's military display was as inspiring as it was impressive. Thanks so much to **Dennis Wyatt** for bringing **John Easterly** down to check things out.

As always we continue to shoot the NRA High Power match on the 3rd Saturday of each month. We shoot at 200 yards (standing sitting and prone) and you will need a total of 58 rounds to complete the course. Generally, shooters use a military style rifle that is capable of holding 10 rounds and has iron sights, but I welcome all shooters with any type of sights, as long as the rifle is chambered in center fire; so if your rifle has a scope on it, bring it out, no excuses. If you would like to borrow a rifle, I have a couple available. The rifle is available at no charge, however, I do ask that you use NEW IN THE BOX ammo (that does not have a steel case). If you do not have any qualifying ammo, I have ammo for sale at \$8 per box.

We follow NRA rules and we shoot for awards. At the conclusion of each match, the high shooter is awarded a plaque and the high shooters in each class receive medals. In addition, if you are lucky enough to shoot a personal best, you will receive a coveted Hogs Tooth!!



RANGE RULE - AMMO AT THE DILLMAN RANGE

Submitted by Barbara Webster

The Range Safety Officers recently held their 4th quarter safety meeting for 2015 and developed the following guidelines relative to "ammo accepted at the Dillman Range". The following is the definition of ammo that is allowable at the Range at this time:

Generally speaking most commercially manufactured and hand loaded ammunition is acceptable. **However**, tracer bullets, talon bullets, armor piercing bullets and incendiary ammunition of all types are expressly forbidden. **Fifty caliber rifle ammunition** cannot be fired on weekends and when so fired **MUST** be fired from benches number 14 or 15 with strict supervision by the attending Range Safety Officer being ever aware of the concussion and muzzle brake shock wave created by the detonation. Observers must stand directly behind the shooter and not off to the side when the firearm is discharged thereby making sure the shock wave created does not strike observers.



When you shoot at the Dillman Range, and have any questions about the ammunition you brought, please check with the Range Safety Officer on duty. **Thank you helping to keep the Dillman Range safe!**

LRC RANGE WORK DAYS

JANUARY 2, 2016 & FEBRUARY 6, 2016

WORK BEGINS AT 8:00 AM

BRING WORK GLOVES AND ENTHUSIASM



ANNUAL AWARDS POTLUCK

JANUARY 30, DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM

FREE, FAMILY, FUN EVENT