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Annual Barbecue and Swap Meet set for Sept. 20

Mark your calendars for Saturday, September 20, as the date for the CCGC Annual Barbecue and Swap Meet.

With a generous donation of \$500 in "seed money" from the Board of Directors, planners are beginning to work on a menu. The projected cost is \$10 per person, instead of \$15 as in the past. There is also discussion of a single cost per family or

possibly no cost at all if you pay your 2015 renewal dues the day of the Barbecue.

The Swap Meet will again feature members selling firearms-related merchandise of all kinds, including accessories for reloading, holsters, grips, cleaning supplies, sights, protective gear, and more, as well as the expected ammunition. If

a member who has a Federal Firearms License (FFL) would be willing to assist for the day, it is also possible a few guns may change hands.

If you decide to attend the Swap Meet as a vendor, please contact Mike Thomas at cc-gcpotshots@gmail.com so legal requirements can be met before the day of the Meet.

Electronic Door Access System Upgraded

The electronic door access system cards have begun to fail. Although the hardware and software have just been updated and will use the old cards, it seems that the cards are simply getting old.

Recent upgrades to the electronic door access system appears to be working properly, but everyone who comes to the Club must make certain they

can access the Club facilities as needed.

In order to insure your continued access through ongoing tests and tweaks of the system, we ask you to scan your card EVERY time you enter the club, even if you are with someone who has scanned their badge and opened the door ahead of you. This will insure your card is still working correctly.

If you do come to the Club and your card fails, you will not be able to access the Club until the card can be replaced, which is usually not immediate.

If you encounter any issues with the card reading system, contact **Bill Spinuzzi** at **303-549-0424**. His contact information is also on both entry doors.

**Inside:
Special Report**





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Gun Training Done Right - Six Shooting Range Etiquette Tips

by Tom McHale

How do you make that first trip to the range, gun store, or even a friend's house to check out a gun or two without looking like a total doofus?

Admit it, we all want to be cool and look comfortable and confident when learning new shooting tips and gun handling skills. Like all new things, especially in the early stages of gun training, learning how to handle guns can be intimidating. Now that Miss Manners' Super Duper Guide to Shooting Etiquette is out of print, learning basic gun safety and shooting rules is extra hard. Check out these shooting range etiquette tips and you'll be safe and look like a pro shooter, or at least a well-rounded intermediate, in no time flat. And, before we start, since

we're talking about gun training, you might want to check out how I feel about serious training, here.

Face forward!

One of the best things you can do (besides displaying good manners) is to demonstrate that you are safe at the range. And the quickest way to freak out everyone else at the range is to turn around while holding your gun. I know, it's a social event, and part of the fun is bragging to your friends when you blow a pomegranate to smithereens. Trash talking your friends is perfectly acceptable, and encouraged, as long as you keep facing the backstop. Don't worry; they'll still hear you while you're facing forward. If you need to turn around for some reason, no problem. Just set your gun down on the table, pointed down range, first. If you can, make it safe by unloading and opening

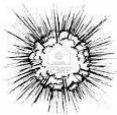
the action. Doing that every time you finish a string of fire is a great habit that will impress your range neighbors.

Walk the line!

Back seat drivers can be frustrating, annoying and dangerous. So can back seat shooters.

These are the folks that stand way too far back from the shooting line. When that happens, the muzzles of their various firearms are actually behind other shooters on either side of them. Is it the result of some instinctive Dirty Harry reflex to have the drop on everyone else at the range? We don't know. Yet, as nice as you seem to be, I don't trust you! Not when you have a loaded gun behind my back!

Step on up to the shooting line. Get as close as you can. Look at the bright side, you'll be a little closer to the target and shoot a better group! And that makes everyone happy.



Blast From the Past

by Glenn Walls

Who is this young Warrior from days gone by?



**GOT AN AD
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WORKIN'
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- items being sought
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clude an ending date.*

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as determined by WebAdmin
or the Board of Directors of
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*Contact:
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posted.*

Gun Training Done Right - Shooting Range Etiquette Tips

Be frigid!

While being frigid won't help you make great strides with members of the opposite sex, it will help you become exceptionally popular at the shooting range. When the range goes cold, people can go check their targets and do other maintenance activities out where the bullets fly. It's not the time to tinker with your gun, adjust your sights or show your friends your cool new grenade launcher. It doesn't matter if your gun is empty. Remember rule one; a gun is never empty!

Bonus tip: If you want to look like a real pro, then don't just put your gun(s) on the table when you hear "Range Cold!" Step away from the shooting table and stay there the whole time the range is cold. This is a super duper move that lets nearby shooters know that you are not messing with your gun(s) while the range is cold. It's very considerate

and they will love you for it. It's also a great time to socialize with your range neighbors. There's not much more fun than talking gun geekery with new friends at the range.

Bag your gun!

Shooting bags do much more than just look cool and tactical. Of course they're a convenient way to lug all your junk back and forth to the shooting range. But using a proper shooting bag is also a safety issue. Unless you carry your gun to the range in a separate case or box, a good shooting bag is a safe and considerate way to do it. If you walk into a shooting range waving your rifle or pistol around, people just might get the wrong idea about your intentions. Case it safely, unloaded, with the action open, and bring your whole bag to the shooting bench. Once there, remove your gun following posted range procedures.

Question everything!

Well, at least question everything you're not absolutely sure about. If you are not familiar with the procedures and etiquette of a shooting range, feel free to ask. If there are no staff members or range safety officers, then ask a neighboring shooter. Staff and shooters alike will appreciate the fact that you care enough to ask.

Have fun!

It's a lot easier to meet new friends and have a good time when other folks aren't worried about how safe you are. If you slow down, and think about how to make your emphasis on safety plain for others to see, everyone can relax a bit, and focus on the reason you're all there in the first place.

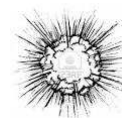
CCGC Meeting Formats

General Meetings

1. Members who wish to address the Board will check in with the Secretary prior to the meeting (see Open Forum - #11 below)
2. Call meeting to order
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Presentation of guests
5. Approval of minutes
6. Ongoing board/committee reports – Maintenance, Outreach, Programs, Rules
7. Correspondence
8. Old business
9. New business
10. Introductions/Voting on new members
11. Topics of interest to Club members – Open Forum
12. Adjourn

Board Meetings

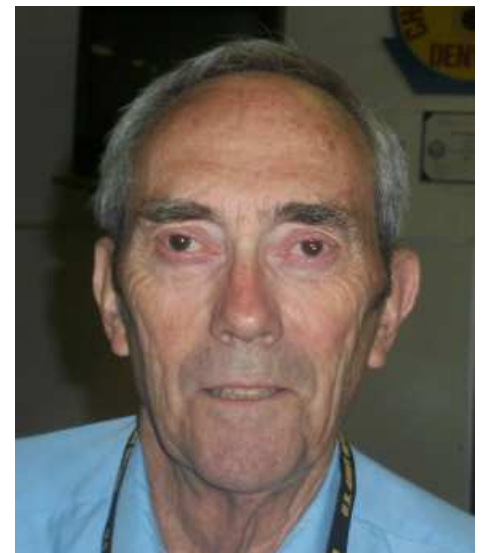
1. Members who wish to address the Board will check in with the Secretary prior to the meeting
2. Call meeting to order
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Presentation of guests & allow members to speak
5. Approval of minutes
6. Ongoing board/committee reports – Maintenance, Outreach, Programs, Rules
7. Correspondence
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9. New business
10. Adjourn



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Well, goodness, it's our own retired Army First Sergeant and Cherry Creek Gun Club President Jim Bailey!



Your access to the latest at CCGC:

<http://cherrycreekgunclub.org>



GUIDE TO THE INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF FIREARMS

CAUTION: Federal and state firearms laws are subject to frequent change. This summary is not to be considered as legal advice or a restatement of law. To determine the applicability of these laws to specific situations which you may encounter, you are strongly urged to consult a local attorney.

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INTRODUCTION

Federal law does not restrict individuals from transporting legally acquired firearms across state lines for lawful purposes.

Except those explicitly prohibited by federal law to include convicted felons; persons under indictment for felonies; adjudicated "mental defectives" or those who have been involuntarily committed to mental institutions; illegal drug users; illegal aliens and most non-immigrant aliens; dishonorably discharged veterans; those who have renounced their U.S. citizenship; fugitives from justice; persons convicted of misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence; and persons subject to domestic violence restraining orders.

Therefore, no federal permit is required (or available) for the interstate transportation of firearms. Title 18-Part 1- Chapter 44- s926A

Many states and localities have laws governing the transportation of firearms. Travelers must be aware of these laws and comply with legal requirements in each jurisdiction. There is no uniform state transportation procedure for firearms. If in doubt, a traveler should carry firearms unloaded, locked in a case, and stored in an area (such as a trunk or attached toolbox) where they are inaccessible from a vehicle's passenger compartment and not visible from outside the vehicle. Any ammunition should be stored in a separate locked container.

FEDERAL LAW ON TRANSPORTATION OF FIREARMS

A provision of the federal law known as the Firearms Owners' Protection Act, or FOPA, protects those who

are transporting firearms for lawful purposes from local restrictions which would otherwise prohibit passage.

Under FOPA, notwithstanding any state or local law, a person is entitled to transport a firearm from any place where he or she may lawfully possess and carry such firearm to any other place where he or she may lawfully possess and carry it, if the firearm is unloaded and locked out of reach. In vehicles without a trunk, the unloaded firearm must be in a locked container other than the glove compartment or console. Ammunition that is either locked out of reach in the trunk or in a locked container other than the glove compartment or console is also covered.

Travelers should be aware that some state and local governments treat this federal provision as an "affirmative defense" that may only be raised after an arrest. All travelers in areas with restrictive laws would be well advised to have copies of any applicable firearm licenses or permits, as well as copies or printouts from the relevant jurisdictions' official publications or websites documenting pertinent provisions of law (including FOPA itself) or reciprocity information. In the event of an unexpected or extended delay, travelers should make every effort not to handle any luggage containing firearms unnecessarily and to secure it in a location where they do not have ready access to it.

CARRYING ON OR ABOUT THE PERSON

As soon as any firearm is carried on or about the person, or placed loaded or readily accessible in a vehicle, state and local laws regarding the carrying of firearms apply. If you seek to carry or transport firearms in such a manner, it is advisable that you determine what the law is by contacting the Attorney General's office in each state through which you may travel or by reviewing the Concealed Carry Reciprocity Guide (available online at <http://www.nraila.org/GunLaws/> or by calling NRA-ILA at 800-392-8683). You may also wish to determine whether the state issues any necessary permits to nonresidents and how to obtain one, if available. While many states require permits to carry usable, loaded firearms on or about one's person, some will not issue such permits to nonresidents.

TRANSPORTATION BY MOTOR VEHICLE

In most states, firearms may be transported legally if they are unloaded, cased, and locked in the automobile trunk or otherwise inaccessible to the driver

or any passenger. The exceptions to this rule apply mainly to transportation of handguns and so-called "assault weapons." The myriad and conflicting legal requirements for firearm transportation through the states make caution the key for travelers.

If you travel with a trailer or camper that is hauled by an automobile, it is advisable to transport the firearms unloaded, cased and locked in the trunk of the car. If your vehicle is of the type in which driving and living spaces are not separated, the problem becomes one of access. If the firearm is carried on or about the person, or placed in the camper where it is readily accessible to the driver or any passenger, state and local laws regarding concealed carrying of firearms may apply. It is recommended, therefore, that the firearm be transported unloaded, cased, and placed in a locked rear compartment of the camper or mobile home, where it is inaccessible to the driver or any passenger.

Generally, a mobile home is considered a home if it is not attached to a towing vehicle, and is permanently attached to utilities, placed on blocks, or otherwise parked in such a manner that it cannot immediately be started up and used as a vehicle.

Once you reach your destination, state and local law will govern the ownership, possession, and transportation of your firearms.

FIREARMS ABOARD COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) has established specific requirements for transporting firearms and ammunition on commercial aircraft, including the following:

All firearms or ammunition must be checked with the air carrier as luggage or inside checked luggage. Firearms, firearms parts and ammunition are prohibited from carry-on baggage. Firearm parts include barrels, magazines, frames and other internal parts of a firearm.

Gun owners are strongly encouraged to double-check all baggage, even when not traveling with firearms.

This is particularly important if bags also serve as range bags or are used to transport firearms and/or ammunition at other times. Inadvertently leaving ammunition or a firearm in a carry on bag will result in serious delays at security points and potential civil or criminal penalties.

All firearms and/or ammunition must be declared orally or in writing in accordance with the air carrier's procedures. Civil and criminal penalties may be applied for failure to declare a firearm in checked baggage.

All firearms must be unloaded.

The firearm must be carried in a hard-sided container. The container must be locked and only the passenger may retain the key or combination.

All checked baggage is subject to inspection. If during the inspection process it is necessary to open the container, the air carrier is required to locate the passenger and the passenger must unlock the container for further inspection. The firearm may not be transported if the passenger cannot be located to unlock the container. If you are traveling with a firearm, pay close attention to airport pages and announcements. If requested, provide the cooperation necessary to inspect your firearm.

Ammunition is prohibited from carry-on luggage. Ammunition must be transported in the manufacturer's packaging or other packaging suitable for transport. Consult your air carrier to determine quantity limitations and whether the ammunition must be packed separately from the firearm. Because the level of training among airline personnel varies widely, passengers would be well advised to bring printed copies of firearms rules from both TSA and the particular airline being used. For further information, visit www.tsa.gov/traveler-information/firearms-and-ammunition

Finally, the United States Department of Justice has issued a written opinion that federal law protects airline travelers with firearms, assuming: (1) the person is traveling from somewhere he or she may lawfully possess and carry a firearm; (2) en route to the airport the firearm is unloaded and inaccessible from the passenger compartment of the person's vehicle; (3) the person transports the firearm directly from his vehicle to the airline check-in desk without any interruption in the transportation, and (4) the firearm is carried to the check-in desk unloaded and in a locked container. http://www.handgunlaw.us/documents/doj_doc_nyc_air.pdf

Otherwise, travelers should strictly comply with FOPA and with airline and TSA policies regarding firearms transportation, avoid any unnecessary deviations on the way to checking in their baggage, be well acquainted with the firearms laws of the jurisdictions between which they are traveling, have any necessary permits or licenses ready for inspection, and have copies of relevant provisions of current law or reciprocity information printed from official sources.

Special advisory for New York & New Jersey airports: Despite federal law that protects travelers, authorities at JFK, La Guardia, Newark, and Albany airports have been known to enforce state and local firearm laws against airline travelers who are passing through their

jurisdictions. In some cases, even persons traveling in full compliance with federal law have been arrested or threatened with arrest. FOPA's protections have been substantially narrowed by court decisions in certain parts of the country, particularly in the Northeast. Persons traveling through New York and New Jersey airports may want to consider shipping their firearms to their final destinations rather than bringing them through airports in these jurisdictions.

NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS AND WILDLIFE REFUGES

Federal law forbids any rule or regulation prohibiting the possession of an operational firearm in a national park or wildlife refuge if the individual is in legal possession of the firearm and if possession of the firearm is in compliance with the laws of the state in which the park or refuge is located. Rules in various state park systems vary, so always inquire first.

A separate federal law, however, continues to ban the possession of firearms in "federal facilities," including those within national parks and wildlife refuges. The National Park Service interprets this provision broadly to prohibit firearms not only in buildings (such as visitor centers, ranger stations, and administrative offices) but also in other areas that are regularly staffed by federal employees (such as developed caves and gated outdoor performance areas). National Park Service officials have indicated that all prohibited locations will be posted with signs.

Title 36 Chapter 1 Part 2 s.2.4/ Title 50 Chapter 1 Part 27 s.27.42

JURISDICTIONS WITH SPECIAL RULES

While FOPA applies in every United States jurisdiction, experience has shown that some jurisdictions provide particular challenges to those transporting firearms. Knowing the local laws of such places is particularly important and may make traveling through them easier. The following states are known to have especially strict and complicated gun control laws and travelers should consult the state laws directly, along with local law enforcement and states' attorneys general resources for detailed information.

CALIFORNIA—California has extensive state and local regulatory schemes over firearms and ammunition. For more specific information, please contact the Department of Justice Firearms Bureau at (916) 263-4887, or at <http://www.ag.ca.gov/firearms>

HAWAII—Every person arriving into the state who brings a firearm of any description, usable or not, shall register the firearm within three days of the arrival of the person or the firearm, whichever arrives later, with the chief of police of the county where the person will reside, where their business is, or the person's place of sojourn. For more information, visit <http://www.hawaiiipolice.com/services/firearm-registration>

MASSACHUSETTS—Massachusetts imposes harsh penalties on the mere possession and transport of firearms unrelated to criminal or violent conduct. Prospective travelers are urged to contact the Massachusetts Firearms Records Bureau at (617)660-4780 or the State Police at <http://www.mass.gov/msp/firearms/> for further information.

NEW JERSEY—New Jersey has highly restrictive firearms laws. The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that anyone traveling within the state is deemed to be aware of these regulations and will be held strictly accountable for violations. *Revell v. Port Authority of New York & New Jersey*, 10-236

From New Jersey State Police regarding transporting firearms through the state: http://www.state.nj.us/njsp/about/fire_trans.html

NEW YORK—Use extreme caution when traveling through New York with firearms. New York state's general approach is to make the possession of handguns and so-called "assault weapons" and "large capacity ammunition feeding devices" illegal and then provide exceptions that the accused may raise as "affirmative defenses" to prosecution. NY Penal Code s. 265.20(12) & (13)

A number of localities, including Albany, Buffalo, New York City, Rochester, Suffolk County, and Yonkers, impose their own requirements on the possession, registration, and transport of firearms. Possession of a handgun within New York City requires a New York City handgun license or a special permit from the city police commissioner validating a state license within the city. Even New York state licenses are generally not valid within New York City unless a specific exemption applies, such as when the New York City police commissioner has issued a special permit to the licensee or "the firearms covered by such license are being transported by the licensee in a locked container and the trip through the city of New York is continuous and uninterrupted." Possession of a shot-

gun or rifle within New York City requires a permit, which is available to non-residents, and a certificate of registration. No person may possess a loaded rifle or shotgun anywhere in public within New York City limits. A non-resident without a permit may possess an unregistered long gun for up to 24 hours in New York City if in transit to a destination outside the city, provided that the firearm is at all times unloaded and in a locked case or locked automobile trunk and the person is “lawfully in possession of said rifle or shotgun according to the laws of his or her place of residence.”

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Use extreme caution when traveling through Washington, DC with a firearm. The certificate requirement for possession of firearms and ammunition does not apply to nonresidents who are “participating in any lawful recreational firearm-related activity within the District, or on [their] way to or from such activity in another jurisdiction.” To qualify for this exception, a person must, upon demand of a law enforcement officer, “exhibit proof that he is on his way to or from such activity” and that the person’s possession of the firearm is lawful in the person’s place of residence. The person must also be transporting the firearm from a place where the person may lawfully possess and carry it to another place where the person may lawfully possess and carry it, the firearm must be unloaded, and neither the firearm nor any ammunition may be readily or directly accessible from the automobile’s passenger compartment, or if the vehicle does not have a separate trunk, the firearm or ammunition must be kept in a locked container.

CANADA

Canada has very strict laws governing the transportation and possession of firearms. Please visit the U.S. Embassy in Canada’s website for more information before traveling: http://canada.usembassy.gov/traveling_to_canada/bringing-weapons-into-canada.html

Lawful use and possession of firearms in Canada requires the possessor to be licensed and the firearm to be registered. Nonresidents may meet these requirements in either of two ways. The first is to complete a Non-resident Firearm Declaration prior to arrival at the point of entry. Declarations are valid for 60 days but may be renewed free of charge before expiration. The second method is to apply for a five-year Canadian Possession and Acquisition License (PAL) and then, once the PAL is obtained, register the firearms in Canada.

In addition, Canadian law establishes three broad classifications of firearms: “non-restricted,” “restricted,” and “prohibited.”

A person may not enter Canada with prohibited firearms, which include: (1) a handgun with a barrel length of 105 mm (approximately 4.1 inches) or less; (2) a handgun capable of firing .25 or .32 caliber ammunition; (3) a rifle or shotgun that has been altered so that its barrel length is less than 457 mm (approximately 18 inches) or its overall length is less than 660 mm (approximately 26 inches); (5) automatic firearms (including those converted to fire only as semiautomatics); and (6) certain firearms specified by model (and their variants), including AR-15s (as well as .22 rimfire clones), AKs, various semi-automatic shotguns, Intratec TEC-DC9s, UZIs, Steyr AUGs, FN-FALs, and numerous others. Also prohibited is the importation of so-called “large capacity magazines,” which generally means any magazine for a semiautomatic centerfire rifle that holds more than five rounds or any magazine for a handgun that holds more than 10 rounds. Restricted firearms include any non-prohibited handgun; a non-prohibited centerfire rifle with a barrel of less than 470 mm (approximately 18.5 inches); a firearm that can be fired after being folded, collapsed, or otherwise reduced to a length of less than 660 mm (approximately 26 inches); and other models designated by law. These require an Authorization to Transport (ATT) in addition to the Non-resident Firearm Declaration or PAL.

Limited amounts of ammunition may be imported. All firearms must be transported unloaded. Non-restricted firearms left unattended in a vehicle should be locked in the vehicle’s trunk, or if the vehicle does not have a trunk, locked out of sight in the vehicle’s interior. Restricted firearms must be rendered inoperable during transport by a secure locking device or locked within an opaque container that cannot readily or accidentally be broken open during travel. Canadian officials recommend using both of these measures for restricted firearms, as well as removing the bolt or bolt carrier, if applicable.

Information and forms governing all of these requirements may be obtained from the Canadian Firearm Program (CFP) website at <http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/index-eng.htm> or by contacting the CFP at 1-800-731-4000.

MEXICO

Mexico severely restricts the importation of firearms and ammunition, and violations are likely to result in harsh punishment. The United States Department of

State and Mexican tourism officials have strongly cautioned U.S. citizens visiting Mexico to leave their firearms at home. <http://tijuana.usconsulate.gov/tijuana/warning.html>

Limited exceptions apply for the purpose of hunting. Because foreign hunters in Mexico must be accompanied by a licensed Mexican hunting guide, anyone planning to hunt in Mexico should contact his or her outfitter for information on import requirements.

UNITED STATES RESIDENTS RETURNING TO THE U.S.

Importation of firearms or ammunition into the United States requires a permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives unless the traveler can demonstrate that the firearms or ammunition were previously possessed in the United States. One

way to do this is by completing Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Form 4457 with your local CBP office before leaving the United States. A bill of sale or receipt showing transfer of the items to the traveler in the United States may also be used.

Note that in the United States you have constitutional protections both against unreasonable searches and seizures and against compelled self-incrimination. Although the authorities may search anywhere within your reach without a search warrant after a valid stop, they may not open and search closed luggage without probable cause to believe evidence of a crime will be found, particularly when it is in a locked storage area or trunk of a vehicle, unless you consent. You have a right not to

consent. Furthermore, although you may be required to identify yourself and produce a driver's license, vehicle registration, and proof of automobile insurance, you have a right to remain silent.

About:

Established in 1975, the Institute for Legislative Action (ILA) is the "lobbying" arm of the National Rifle Association of America. ILA is responsible for preserving the right of all law-abiding individuals in the legislative, political, and legal arenas, to purchase, possess and use firearms for legitimate purposes as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Visit: www.nra.org

Read more: <http://www.ammoland.com/2014/07/guide-to-the-interstate-transportation-of-firearms/#ixzz36nEg8M3d>
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How to Properly Load and Unload a Handgun

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Proposed By-Law Change - Membership, Article II

ARTICLE II

Section 1: MEMBERSHIP

A: General Membership Requirements

The following requirements apply to ALL Cherry Creek Gun Club Memberships.

1. Applicant must meet all requirements of the Colorado and Federal laws governing ownership and possession of firearms.
2. Applicant must not be a member of any organization or group having as its objective or one of its objectives the overthrow of the United States or any of its political subdivisions by force and violence.
3. Applicant may be considered for a Special Membership if applicant is a citizen of a foreign country.
4. Applicant must agree to a background check.
5. Sponsored Junior Members and Dependent children in the Family Membership are exempt from the background check.
6. Applicant must be a current member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) or join the NRA prior to receiving access card and entry key.
7. Applicant must meet other requisites as may be set from time to time by the Board of Directors.
8. Applicant becomes a temporary Member of the Club upon election by members of the Club and payment of dues defined by the CCGC Bylaws & Regulations. Full membership is granted upon completion of the Range Orientation and Safety/Proficiency course.
9. Rifle Tube access requires additional Tube Orientation and Safety/Proficiency course.

B: Regular Membership Requirements

1. Applicant must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
2. Applicant must be 19 years of age or older.

3. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the CCGC Bylaws & Regulations, a Regular Member shall have rights and privileges to include full use of the facility, general voting privileges, and the right to seek election to the Board of Directors as defined in Article III, Section 3.
4. General voting privileges include voting on issues brought before the membership at General Meetings and for individuals running for elected office at the December General Meeting.
5. Subject to Guest Policy Guidelines, a Regular Member may bring guests to the club.

C. Sponsored Junior Membership Requirements

1. A Sponsored Junior Applicant is an individual under the age of nineteen (19) years of age. Applicant must have a sponsor who is a member in good standing with the Cherry Creek Gun Club and who has been issued a door access card and entry key..
2. Applicant can become a Sponsored Junior Member of Cherry Creek Gun Club without another member of their family being a member.
3. Applicant must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
4. Applicant retains Sponsored Junior Membership status until December 31st of the year of their 19th birthday.
5. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the CCGC Bylaws & Regulations, a Sponsored Junior Member shall have rights and privileges to include use of the facility. A Sponsored Junior member must be accompanied at all times by a Cherry Creek Gun Club member who has a door access card and who assumes responsibility for the Sponsored Junior member's actions.
6. A Sponsored Junior Member has no voting privileges.
7. Sponsored Junior Members are not eligible to bring guests to the club.

D. Family Membership Requirements

1. A Family Membership consists of a Regular Member and a Spouse. It

may include any dependent children. A Dependent child's membership expires on December 31st of the year of their 19th birthday.

2. Applicants must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
3. One member must be a Regular Member.
4. The Spouse must meet Regular Membership requirements to become a member of the Club and to be included in the Family Membership.
5. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the CCGC Bylaws & Regulations for the Family Membership, the designated Regular Membership holder and the Spouse both shall have rights and privileges to include full use of the facility and general voting privileges.
6. General voting privileges include voting on issues brought before the membership at General Meetings and for individuals running for elected office at the December General Meeting.
7. The designated Regular Membership holder has the right to seek election to the Board of Directors after meeting the requirements to run for election as defined in Article III, Section 3. The Spouse is not eligible to seek election to the Board of Directors.
8. Subject to Guest Policy Guidelines, both the designated Regular Member and the Spouse are eligible to bring guests to the club.
9. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the Board of Directors, Dependent Children who are members of the Family Membership shall have rights and privileges including use of the facility. They must be accompanied at all times by a Cherry Creek Gun Club member who has a door access card and who assumes responsibility for the Dependent Children's actions.
10. Dependent Children have no voting privileges.
11. Dependent Children are not eligible to bring guests to the club.

E. Board of Director Defined Memberships

The Board of Directors shall have

the power to establish other types of membership as they deem in the best interests of the Club. The Board of Directors may define a Membership and may recommend an individual(s) for such membership.

The recommended individual(s) for all types of CCGC Membership is then presented to the General Membership at a regular meeting, as are all potential CCGC members. A prominent notice of such recommendation shall be printed in the Club's newsletter or sent to all members via email or regular mail prior to the regular meeting when voting of the membership shall take place.

The individual(s) is granted the recommended membership per Section 1. Item F. Membership Conferment. This applies to all types of CCGC Memberships.

Life Membership

Life Membership may be recommended for any CCGC member in recognition of service or participation in Club activities that are seen as outstanding, either present or in the past. A Life Member shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Member but shall be assessed no dues. A member being considered for the Life Membership must have maintained a continuous CCGC club membership of at least fifteen (15) years.

Emeritus Membership

Emeritus Membership may be recommended for any CCGC member with a continuous club membership of at least fifteen (15) years, and at least 65 years of age. Applicant must apply to the Board of Directors in writing for such membership, providing proof of CCGC Membership and age requirements. Emeritus Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Member and will be assessed appropriate Emeritus Membership dues only.

70 + Years Old Membership

70 + Years Old Membership is automatically granted to any CCGC member or new applicant who is 70 years of age. 70 + Years Old Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a

Regular Member and will be assessed appropriate dues. A current member who achieves 70 years of age during the current membership year will be recognized during the next renewal period.

Honorary Membership

Honorary Membership may be recommended by the Board of Directors for recognition of outstanding citizenship or of activities and service in the sport of shooting. An Honorary Member may use the Club facilities in the same manner as a Regular Member, but shall have no voting privileges, shall not be eligible to hold elective office in the Club, nor have dues or assessments levied against them. An Honorary member must meet the General Membership Requirements. The Club will pay for the cost of any background check and for a one (1) year NRA Membership. An Honorary Membership shall not exceed a period of one (1) year from the date it is bestowed.

Special Membership

Special Membership may be recommended by the Board of Directors, to include, but are not limited to, citizens of a foreign country who are in the United States and want to continue their interest in shooting activities as sponsored by the Club. With the exception of having to be a citizen of the United States, a Special Membership Applicant must meet the General Membership requirements. Special Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Member and will be assessed the same dues as a Regular Member.

Board of Director Membership

By December 31, an individual who sought election to the BOD for the upcoming year must have paid in full all club dues based on their normal membership. If elected to the BOD, an individual's dues will be adjusted according to the Fee Schedule after December 31. No individual elected to the BOD may take his or her position on the BOD until membership is current. A BOD member who, without just cause, resigns or vacates their position prior to fulfilling their term, may, at the BOD's

discretion be assessed an additional fee for the amount previously adjusted.

F. Membership Conferment

All Memberships, being a privilege, shall only be conferred by a minimum two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of members present at a regular meeting.

If an Applicant for Membership is rejected, re-application for membership can not take place sooner than one year from the date of the original application.

Applicant attendance is mandatory at the General Meeting when their membership is being considered. If there is a sufficient reason for absence, special consideration can be given and an applicant representative may be appointed.

G. Adherence to Rules and Regulations

Members and their guests must adhere to the rules and regulations of the Club regarding Safety, Club Policies, Club activities, and conduct. Failure to do so will be grounds for misconduct charges.

- 1) Upon noting a rules or policy infraction, a member may choose to safely approach the offending member(s) or guest(s) and inform them of the safety violation / infraction, OR
- 2) Note the date, time, name(s) of individuals involved (if possible), lane position number and any other pertinent information.
- 3) The member should inform a Board member as soon as possible by phone and follow up with a written account of the incident.

H. Club Access and ID Badges

The Electronic Door Access Membership Card and Key to the Club facility shall ONLY be used by the person to whom they were issued. ALL members, including all Family Membership individuals (including children) must wear a prominently displayed CCGC ID Badge while at the club.

To offer input on this proposed by-law change, please contact Bill Spinuzzi, CCGC-Membership@comcast.net

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
General Meeting
July 11, 2014**

Present – Jim Bailey, Jack Orischak, Mike Thomas, John Buglovsky, Gary Trisdale, Bill Spinuzzi, Jack Priest

Absent – Clark Calve, Pete Dixon, Tom DeHerrera
18 Guests – 6 prospective members, 12 current members

Members wishing to speak - None
Frank Spurges – Boy Scout shooting club – gauging interest of the Board to assist with a space; 11-18 year old Scouts assisted by 14-20 year old Venture Crew (similar to Explorers), could meet 1 or 2 times a month, or a few hours on a Friday night, etc. Will provide contact info to Board for discussion at the July Board Meeting.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of guests

4. Approval of minutes of previous meeting – Approved

CORRECTION FROM LAST MINUTES - Emeritus member age is 65 with 15 years as a member, NOT 70 as published in last minutes and to members

5. Board/Committee Reports
Jack Priest – will send copy of Xcel Audit to Board Members (received next day)
6. Correspondence

7. Old Business

Bill Spinuzzi - Door access system update – Installation completed shortly before meeting, cards still need to be activated with new software

Membership renewal 2015 proposal for review – Latest version will be sent via Potshots and/or newsletter, final vote at August General Meeting

Video display – Approved, cost approx. \$300 – set on 10-second delay. Can be used to feature newsletter, announcements, photos, featured dates, program information, etc.

From owner of gun lost last year - "Gun was found"; no other explanation given

Jack Orischak – Jack Priest will assist with creation of large colored tags to be worn at all times by guests. Tags will include the date and the sponsor's name, and guest will also be expected to sign in on a list near the vault door. Held over for discussion at July Board Meeting.

8. New business

Mike Thomas – Contact NRA-certified Range Inspector to perform impartial inspection of ranges; cost is approx. \$250. Board should make its own list of projects beforehand – Approved, pending further Board discussion. Mike and Jack Orischak will work with inspector. Result of inspection is a confidential report that no one sees unless we provide it to them (not recommended for mass distribution).

Develop and disseminate survey of members regarding felt needs for maintenance/upgrades and general improvement of CCGC facility – Audience members appeared to be interested in being asked to give input on possible projects.

Develop resource pool based on member interests and occupations to assist with CCGC activities and needs

Audience members appeared to be willing to help Board create a resource pool of interested members. A possible survey of members to be presented at July Board meeting will also ask for SKILLS as well as occupation of each member.

Alternatives to Friday meetings to increase member participation? – No comments, will hold for future meeting

Bill Spinuzzi - Mailed 29 copies of parsed down July Newsletter - Present and see if we do every month. – Approved; Bill will do mailings, Mike Thomas will produce smaller newsletter for mailings

Membership number update – 567 members, 100% NRA compliance, two (2) Juniors over 19 have been notified they will need to join as Regular members

9. Introductions/vote on applications for membership

Kate McNealy, Thomas Bagwell, Carl Gaetani, Richard Ruskamp, McKinley Ruskamp, Edward Butler – Approved

10. Open Forum – Topics of Interest to Members

11. Adjourn

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
Board Meeting
July 25, 2014**

Present – Jim Bailey, Jack Orischak, Mike Thomas, Pete Dixon, Jack Priest, Bill Spinuzzi, Tom DeHerrera, Clark Calve, Gary Trisdale

Absent – John Buglovsky

Members wishing to speak
Steve Locatelli

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of Guests/Allow Members to Speak

Steve Locatelli – presented dates for 2700 Matches, 6 am – 6 pm, East Range

2014 – September 27, October 25, November 22, December 20

2015 – January 24, February 28, March 28, April 25

NRA Indoor Pistol Sectional Match – February 7, 2015, 6 am – 3 pm; February 8 – 6 am – 12 Noon. The Colorado Championship will be held at the Arvada Rifle and Pistol Club in March.

4. Approval of minutes of previous meeting - Approved

5. Board/Committee Reports
6. Correspondence
7. Old Business

Jim Bailey – Follow up on Boy Scouts request for location for Scouting Venture Crew to assist with Boy Scout

shooting program at Club – No contact with sponsor, Frank Spurgess, since last meeting; same for other Scout leader, Mr. Bowman, who presented a program in June

Jack Orischak/Jack Priest – Guest Tag program; final details to be worked out at meeting – Passed, will feature colored tags to identify guests. Cost is approx. \$90 for 1,000 tags. Jack Priest will create required signage and sign-up sheet. Announcement of final procedures to follow in newsletter, Potshots, or on website.

Mike Thomas – Discussion of possible survey of membership – information sought to include possible upgrade/improvement projects at the Club, willingness to work on projects at the Club, member occupations and/or skills to lend to the Club – Continuation of discussion begun at the July General Meeting. Spirited discussion resulted in vote to hire NRA-Certified Range Inspector if cost is less than \$300 and if inspector can guarantee inspection results will be seen by no one but CCGC.

No survey of the membership will be done immediately; possibly as a survey included in 2015 renewal packets.

Creation of a Board list of upgrade/improvement projects – No official action, but several people have already offered input that will now be tabulated and released at a later time.

Jack Priest – discussion of Xcel Audit relating to possible upgrade/improvement projects – Xcel has a buy-back program with a 20-year contract for customers installing solar panels. No other action or discussion.

Bill Spinuzzi – Door access update – No complaints, almost 100% functionality; motion sensor is available to ease exit through the first door at an approx. cost of \$500. Position shooter information/discussion – No action

8. New business

Bill Spinuzzi – Sample 2015 renewal

forms – Board Members were given their 2015 renewal forms with revised format. Comments were favorable.

Process for safety briefing for Junior Members – Juniors becoming new members will be required to bring parent(s) with them to sign the liability forms before the Safety Orientation

Comcast cost overview and new billing amount – Incorrect billing after account changes resulted in a 3-year contract that costs less than CCGC was paying before.

Motion sensor for main door - see above notes

Jim Bailey – Has the income tax return been filed yet? – **Pete Dixon** said **John Buglovsky** is working on taxes.

Past tax information was missing from information provided by Tom Rodriguez, the previous accountant. He will be contacted and requested to provide information for the past several years.

Do we have an updated financial statement? – No formal statement given, but approx. \$23,000 in checking. Expenses have outweighed income the past few months, due to projects like the door access system.

EXECUTIVE SESSION – discussion of club issue involving members and shooting safety

9. Adjourn

Respectfully submitted by Michael Thomas, Secretary

MSNBC Poll Undercuts Establishment and Media Gun Control Support

By John Snyder

Titusville, FL –“The MSNBC internet poll shows Americans want gun rights.” “It shows overwhelming support for carrying guns. The survey indicates 88 percent go for constitutional carry.”

Snyder said the television internet survey “comports with scientific polls. They show declining public support for more gun control. They show increasing public support for firearms ownership.”

At the beginning of this year, Snyder noted, “the Gallup Poll indicated that Americans’ dissatisfaction with gun laws was the highest since 2001. It showed an increase in the proportion of those who are dissatisfied and want less strict laws.”

According to Gallup, “the gap between those wanting stricter gun laws and those wanting less strict laws narrowed as a result of a sharp increase in the percentage of Americans who want less strict gun laws, now at 16 percent, up from five percent a year ago.”

“That’s a three fold increase,” said Snyder. “It’s a positive development, from our point of view.”

Snyder said also that “the current internet survey, coming as it does from MSNBC, is doubly significant. After all, MSNBC is the flagship TV gun control outfit in the country

“The 88% figure is a real put down of MSNBC anti-gun policy.”

Snyder stated the survey “also is a real put-down of Mike Bloomberg and other gun grabbers. The New York billionaire is a gun control fanatic. He’s spending tens of millions of dollars to promote gun control. He’s funneling the big bucks through the Bloomberg front groups, Everytown for Gun Safety, Mayors Against Illegal Guns, and Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense

“His latest gambit is this year’s congressional elections. He’s trying to buy Congress. It would be better for America if he’d move to Antarctica.”

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August 2014

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September 2014

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