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Gun Ownership Up, Crime Rate Down

Second Amendment Foundation

BELLEVUE, WA --(Ammoland.com)- The FBI's semi-annual uniform crime data for the first half of 2013 confirms once again what the firearms community already knew, that violent crime has continued to decline while gun sales have continued to climb.

The report says murders declined 6.9 percent from the first half of 2012, while aggravated assaults dropped by 6.6 percent nationwide and robberies were down 1.8 percent. Forcible rapes declined 10.6 percent from the same period in 2012 and overall, violent crime fell by 10.6 percent in non-metropolitan counties and 3.6 percent in metropolitan counties.

This new information reinforces the notion that not only do guns save lives, their presence in the hands and homes of law-abiding citizens just might be a deterrent to crime. The National Shooting Sports Foundation has been reporting a steady increase in firearm sales for the past few years.

Taken as a whole, one cannot help but conclude that the predictions from gun prohibitionists that more guns leads to more crime have been consistently wrong.

The tired argument from the anti-gun lobby that more firearms in the hands of private citizens would result in sharp increases in violence has run out of traction.

Not only has the decline in crime corresponded with an increase in gun sales, it also coincides with a steady rise in the number of citizens obtaining concealed carry licenses and permits.

The FBI report says burglaries and auto theft have also decreased and it is impossible to look at this pattern and not suggest that increased gun ownership just might be one contributing factor. Gun



prohibitionists would, of course, dismiss that suggestion as poppycock, but you can bet your life savings that if the data was reversed, and violent crime had risen, the gun control lobby would be rushing to every available microphone declaring that guns were to blame. This continuing pattern brings up a pertinent question. If the gun ban lobby has been so wrong about more guns resulting in more crime, what else have they been wrong about? The word 'everything' comes to mind. One thing about criminal predators is that they don't

want to risk getting shot by an intended victim.

We currently have over twenty open court cases throughout the United States defending our Second Amendment.

We earned multiple victories in the court systems throughout 2013. These victories ranged from challenges to a public housing gun ban along with multiple victories to protect conceal carry laws in separate states. We hope to close many more of these cases in 2014.

The Second Amendment Foundation (www.SAF.org) is the nation's oldest and largest tax-exempt education, research, publishing and legal action group focusing on the Constitutional right and heritage to privately own and possess firearms. Founded in 1974, The

Foundation has grown to more than 650,000 members and supporters and conducts many programs designed to better inform the public about the consequences of gun control.

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With the holidays in mind....

The Airline Captain

With Veterans Day and Thanksgiving just passed, and with Christmas near, this will help us remember all we have to be thankful for! I hope this holiday season brings you joy, love, happiness and peace.

The Airline Captain

A flight attendant came to me and said, "We have an H.R. on this flight." (H.R. stands for human remains.)

"Are they military?" I asked.

"Yes," she said.

"Is there an escort?" I asked.

"Yes, I've already assigned him a seat'.

"Would you please tell him to come to the Flight Deck. You can board him early," I said...

A short while later, a young Army Sergeant entered the flight deck. He was the image of the perfectly dressed soldier. He introduced himself and I asked him about his soldier.

The escorts of these fallen soldiers talk about them as if they are still alive and still with us. "My soldier is on his way back to Virginia," he said. He proceeded to answer my questions, but offered no words. I asked him if there was anything I could do for him and he said no. I told him he had the toughest job in the military, and that I appreciated the work he does for the families of our fallen soldiers. The First Officer and I got up to shake his hand. He left the Flight Deck to find his seat.

We completed our preflight checks, pushed back and performed an uneventful departure. About 30 minutes into our flight, I received a call from the lead flight attendant in

the cabin.

"I just found out the family of the soldier we are carrying is also on board," she said. She then proceeded to tell me the father, mother, wife and 2-year old daughter were escorting their son, husband, and father home. The family was upset because they were unable to see the container the soldier was in before we left.

We were on our way to a major hub, at which the family was going to wait four hours for the connecting flight home to Virginia. The father of the soldier told the flight attendant that knowing his son was below him in the cargo compartment and being unable to see him was too much for him and the family to bear.

He had asked the flight attendant if there was anything that could be done to allow them to see him upon our arrival. The family wanted to be outside by the cargo door to watch the soldier being taken off the airplane.

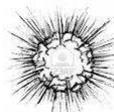
I could hear the desperation in the flight attendant's voice when she asked me if there was anything I could do. "I'm on it," I said. I told her I would get back to her. Airborne communication with my company normally occurs in the form of e-mail-like messages. I decided to bypass this system and contact my flight dispatcher directly on a secondary radio. There is a radio operator in the operations control center who connects you to the telephone of the dispatcher. I was in direct contact with the dispatcher. I explained the situation I had on board with the family and what it was the family wanted. He said he understood and that he would get back to me.

Two hours went by and I had not heard from the dispatcher. We were going to get busy soon and I needed to know what to tell the family.

I sent a text message asking for an update. I saved the return message from the dispatcher; following is the text:

"Captain, sorry it has taken so long to get back to you. There is policy on this now, and I had to check on a few things. Upon your arrival, a dedicated escort team will meet the aircraft. The team will escort the family to the ramp and plane side. A van will be used to load the remains with a secondary van for the family.

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Blast From the Past

Who is this young Lieutenant?



The Airline Captain

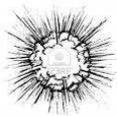
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The family will be taken to their departure area and escorted into the terminal, where the remains can be seen on the ramp. It is a private area for the family only. When the connecting aircraft arrives, the family will be escorted onto the ramp and plane side to watch the remains being loaded for the final leg home.

Captain, most of us here in flight control are veterans. Please pass our condolences on to the family. Thanks."

I sent a message back, telling flight control thanks for a good job.

I printed out the message and gave it to the lead flight attendant to pass on to the father. The lead flight attendant was very thankful and told me, "You have no idea how much this will mean to them." Things started getting busy for the



Blast From the Past



Glenn Walls
Longtime CCGC member
ex-Board Member
ex-Newsletter Editor

descent, approach and landing. After landing, we cleared the runway and taxied to the ramp area. The ramp is huge, with 15 gates on either side of the alleyway. It is always a busy area, with aircraft maneuvering every which way to enter and exit. When we entered the ramp and checked in with the ramp controller, we were told that all traffic was being held for us. "There is a team in place to meet the aircraft," we were told. It looked like it was all coming together, but then I realized that once we turned the seat belt sign off, everyone would stand up at once and delay the family from getting off the airplane. As we approached our gate, I asked the co-pilot to tell the ramp controller, we were going to stop short of the gate to make an announcement to the passengers.

He did that and the ramp controller said, "Take your time."

I stopped the aircraft and set the parking brake. I pushed the public address button and said: "Ladies and gentleman, this is your Captain speaking. I have stopped short of our gate to make a special announcement. We have a passenger on board who deserves our honor and respect. His Name is Private XXXX, a soldier who recently lost his life. Private XXXX is under your feet in the cargo hold. Escorting him today is Army Sergeant XXXX. Also, on board are his father, mother, wife, and daughter. Your entire flight crew is asking for all passengers to remain in their seats to allow the family to exit the aircraft first. Thank you."

We continued the turn to the gate, came to a stop and started our shutdown procedures. A couple of minutes later I opened the cockpit door. I found the two forward flight

attendants crying, something you just do not see. I was told that after we came to a stop, every passenger on the aircraft stayed in their seats, waiting for the family to exit the aircraft.

When the family got up and gathered their things, a passenger slowly started to clap his hands.

Moments later, more passengers joined in and soon the entire aircraft was clapping. There were words of "God Bless You."

"I'm sorry," "thank you," "be proud," and other kind words were uttered to the family as they made their way down the aisle and out of the airplane. They were escorted down the ramp to finally be with their loved one.

Many of the passengers disembarking thanked me for the announcement I had made. "They were just words," I told them. "I could say them over and over again, but nothing I say will bring back that brave soldier."

I respectfully ask all of you reflect on this event and the sacrifices millions of our men and women have made to ensure our freedom and safety in these United States of America.

Foot note:

I know everyone who reads this will have tears in their eyes, including me.

They die for me and mine and you and yours and deserve our honor and respect.

When you read this, please stop for a moment and give thanks for our troops around the world.

Thanks to all who have served, or are serving. We will not forget! I have been fortunate enough to be on one of these flights.

Anonymous

Measuring Group Size – Brownell’s Shooting Tips

By Barry B. Snell
Brownells.com



Des Moines, Iowa – (Ammoland.com) - When you go to the range, one thing you need to be armed with is the knowledge of how to measure shot groups. Group size is the main measurement of our shooting abilities because it allows us to judge our personal performance or our gun’s capabilities.

The easiest and most commonly used method of measuring shot groups is the “center-to-center” method.

This is simply finding the distance between the centers of the bullet holes farthest apart on the target. Finding the center-to-center measurement is done best with a caliper. Since we don’t usually require an ultra-precise, ten-thousandths-of-an-inch measurement for group size, an inexpensive caliper like the Lyman dial caliper (#539-832-212) is more than adequate for the job. If you don’t have a caliper though, a ruler that measures down to at least 1/16th of an inch will work just fine.

To begin finding group sizes, you must first know the diameter of the bullet you’re shooting. If you’re shooting a bullet designated in inches, like the .308 Winchester or .45 ACP, you’re already in business since the caliber is the diameter. If you’re shooting a metric bullet, like a 6mm or 9mm, you’ll need to do a

little converting: 1 mm equals approximately 0.039”. So, for example, a 9mm bullet is about 0.35” in diameter.

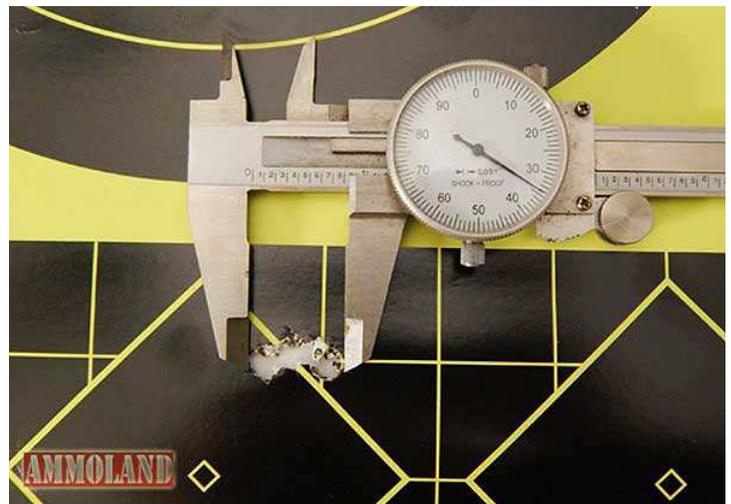
Once you know that, measure your group from the edges of the bullet holes farthest apart on your target, as shown:

The calipers in the top photo read 1.818”. This four shot group was made by a .308, so the next step is to subtract the bullet diameter from the group diameter. In this case we have 1.818 minus 0.308, which equals a

group size of 1.51”, from the center of each of the farthest holes.

In the second photo, the calipers measure 0.834”, and the bullet was a .308 again. So we have 0.834 minus 0.308, for a group size of 0.53 inches, center-to-center.

It’s as simple as that! Measuring your groups will help you evaluate your own shooting for the day, but to take the most advantage of group sizes, you should keep track of them over time to see if you’re getting better or if you need to change something – or to track a gun’s accuracy. To do that, you



can use a log book, like one of the Brownells Modular Data Books. During each range session, simply write down the group sizes you shoot, along with the firearm and cartridge information, and your distance from the target.

The Brownells data book even has a place to draw a sketch of the group as it appears on your target so you can track points of impact versus points of aim in various conditions. Collected over time, this data can help you measure your performance, the accuracy of

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Introduction to CCGC's Air Pistol/Rifle Silhouette

by John Lee & Bill Spinuzzi

The Cherry Creek Gun Club invites members and guests to participate in Silhouette Shooting on the West Range, the third Sunday of each Month from 9am to 4:30pm. Our program is structured based on the NRA and International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association for Air Pistol and Air Rifle course of fire.

Targets are set up in groups of 5 of each kind, laid out at the required distances for the given match. Each group of targets must be shot left to right; if a target is missed then the next shot is taken at the next target. Any target hit out of order is considered a miss.

Targets are engaged in order of distance: chickens (30 ft), pigs (37.5 ft), turkeys (45 ft), rams (54 ft). The targets must be knocked down or pushed off the target stand in order to score a hit; even a shot ricocheting in front of the target will count if it takes down the correct target. The course of fire for one relay is 10 shots at each animal for a total possible score of 40. Three minutes are allowed for five shots.

We shoot multiple relays throughout the day, so you can show up any time. One relay normally takes about 30 minutes, with up to four shooters rotating between stations for each group of animals. Any shooter may shoot as many relays as he or she would like, taking turns with the other shooters.

Rifle silhouette shooters shoot from an unsupported standing position with targets scaled to our maximum range distance of 75

feet. Hand gunners are required to shoot from an unsupported standing position (two hands may be used).

Metallic silhouette is descended from an old Mexican sport dating back to the early 1900s, where live game animals were staked out at varying distances as targets. By 1948, metal cutouts of the animals were used instead of live animals, and the first metallic silhouette match was held in Mexico City. Because of its Mexican roots, in America the silhouettes are often referred to by their Spanish names, Gallina (chicken), Javelina (pig), Guajalote (turkey), and Borrego (ram).

We currently offer all CCGC Members to shoot without any charge. We welcome non-members to attend and participate. The CCGC Guest fee is charged, as well as the normal Waiver signed and filed. We have hosted husbands, wives, children, and grandchildren. We have extra air pistols and pellets for anyone one who would like to try out the sport but does not have their own equipment. It really is a lot of fun and challenging shooting.

Don't take our word for it; here is an interview with one of our club members, Tim Young. Tim is one of the active participants in our Silhouette shooting matches. He is a competitive Bullseye pistol shooter and participates in CCGC Bullseye League, NRA-Sanctioned 2700 Bullseye matches and CCGC Silhouette. Tim was ranked 7th in the expert Civilian Class at the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry in 2014. Tim's interest in shooting Bullseye competition came about when he became a new member of

CCGC in 2010 and joined the Monday night Bullseye Pistol League to improve his target shooting.

Tim shared some of his observations about the Air Pistol and Air Rifle Silhouette Competition with John Lee after our November match.

John: What pistol do you use for Silhouette shooting?

Tim: "I shoot an old Feinwerk-bau Model 80 spring piston and a newer Steyr LP 50 compact semi-auto pre-charge pneumatic. Both with red dot optics."

John: What do you like about shooting Silhouette?

Tim: "I like shooting my air pistols and knocking down the animals. It is fun and challenging. Knocking down a target is the same as a 10 or 9 ring shot in 10-meter air pistol. What is specifically pleasing to me is the air pistols, with virtually no recoil or noise; this allows you to observe the quality of the shot. It is very satisfying to knock down the targets. My favorite targets are the Pigs and Rams. Turkeys are my nemesis."

John: Does Silhouette help with your other shooting disciplines?

Tim: "Absolutely! It requires a stable hold; good follow through, and trigger control."

John: Thank you Tim.

For those of you wondering how the targets compare to other well known targets heavily used at CCGC, here is a comparison of the target sizes. The 25 Yard Slow Fire Bullseye X Ring is approximately 5/8" in diameter. The 25 Yard Slow Fire Bullseye 10 Ring

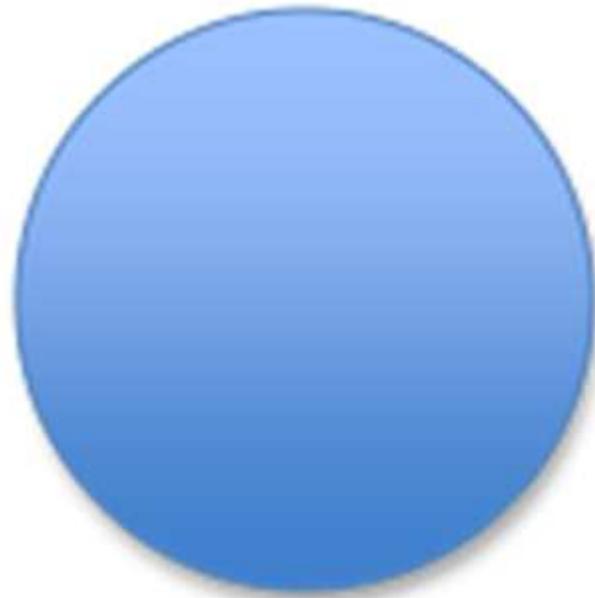
is approximately 1 1/2" in diameter. The Pistol Chicken which is set at 30 feet is approximately 1 3/8" from the tip of the tail to the tip of the nose. The major part of the chicken body is about 1/2" in diameter.



25 Yard, Slow Fire, Bullseye X ring



Pistol Chicken, 30 feet



25 Yard, Slow Fire, Bullseye 10 ring

Come out and try your hand at taming the animals. There is nothing like it when you hit one of these animals and it rings when it is hit and rings even louder when it hits the floor. Yes, it is a reactive target and, hey, that in some ways is a lot more fun than just punching holes!!!!

All our regular participants are enthusiastic to share the sport with you and we will almost always have an extra pistol or two to let you use.

Considering the safety of our shooters and spectators, the use of Air Soft or BB Guns are NOT allowed. You all know what good ol' mom told Ralphie Parker when he wanted a "Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model Air Rifle" for Christmas, "You'll shoot your eye out", and we sure do not want that to happen at our match, either.

See you at the next match!!!

If you have any questions or would like to get on the e-mailing list, please send your email and name to either John at misercord@hotmail.com or Bill at billspinuzzi@comcast.net

In addition to the Air Pistol and Air Rifle Silhouette matches on the 3rd Sunday of the month, CCGC also hosts a Bullseye League on Monday nights. Tuesday night is for the Bowling Pin Shooters, Wednesday

is the Small Bore Shooters, and Thursday is the Junior Program. As you can see, CCGC has many different types of structured shooting programs to provide many options for members to mingle with other members and, at the same time, become proficient in one of the shooting disciplines offered.

CCGC is also the host to indoor NRA-Sanctioned Bullseye 2700 Matches the 4th Saturday of each month through the winter season, as well as being the host to the NRA Indoor Pistol Sectional Match proposed to be held on February 7 and 8.

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your firearms and cartridges, the life of your barrels, and it can even help you diagnose problems – a topic for a future article.

As the saying goes, knowledge is power. When you start measuring your groups and keeping track of them, you're collecting the data you need to start squeezing every ounce of performance from yourself and your firearms.

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Last minute help with membership renewals offered

Bill Spinuzzi will be at the club on Saturday December 20, 2014 to accept and process all outstanding 2015 Membership Renewal forms.

This will be a good opportunity for you to turn in your renewal form and have it processed so you are not locked out on January 1st.

Bill will be able to help you with any door access problems that you might be encountering.

Drop by anytime between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM, even if it is just to say hello and shoot the breeze.

You can join the NRA or renew your membership just by clicking the NRA logo to the left. Right now, your one-year membership through this link will be discounted by \$10*.

All CCGC members must be NRA members, and joining through this link helps support the club and its activities.



** As of March 30, 2008. The discount is offered by the NRA and is subject to change at any time without notice.*

<http://membership.nrahq.org/default.asp?campaignid=XC018056>



Web Cinema



For more than 200 years, America's firearms industry has made products that have been part of our country's great tradition of freedom, self-reliance and enjoyment of the outdoors. "Lock, Stock and Barrel: Understanding the Firearms Industry" is a 15-minute video from the National Shooting Sports Foundation that covers the history, operation and regulation of the firearms industry.

<http://www.nssfblog.com/firstshotsnews/lock-stock-barrel-understanding-the-firearms-industry/>

Basic NRA Safety Rules:

1. ALWAYS KEEP THE MUZZLE IN A SAFE DIRECTION
2. ALWAYS KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER UNTIL READY TO FIRE
3. ALWAYS KEEP YOUR FIREARM UNLOADED UNTIL READY TO

In truth, you are either growing into a thing or growing out of a thing and towards something else, some other phase of this long series of repeated lessons handed out by existence for what you hope is some purpose, although what purpose that might be is always obscure; always emerging from the smoke of the world but never seen until you are past it. No matter. As the early Portuguese explorers knew, "It is important to travel. It is not important to arrive."

G. Vanderleun

Your access to the latest at CCGC:

<http://cherrycreekgunclub.org>

PROPOSAL

Combined General Membership and Board of Director Meetings of the Cherry Creek Gun Club

Explanation of Proposed Revisions

There will be a two-part meeting held on the Second Friday of the month beginning at 7:00 PM. The General Membership Meeting will be held first.

The Board of Directors Meeting will be held immediately after the General Membership Meeting.

The New member Range Safety Orientation will commence immediately after the Board of Directors Meeting.

Members who wish to address the Board of Directors during the Board portion of the meeting will check in with the Secretary prior to 7:00 PM (see Open Forum - #10 below)

New Meeting Format – Part I. General Membership

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of guests
4. Approval of General Membership Meeting minutes
5. Ongoing board/committee reports – Maintenance, Outreach, Programs, Rules
6. Correspondence
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Introductions / Voting on New Members
10. Topics of interest from Club Members – Open Forum – Board of Director topics to discuss from members

New Meeting Format – Part II. Board of Directors

This is now the beginning of the CCGC Board of Director portion of the Monthly Meeting. This is not open to membership discussion unless the BOD determines membership participation will be helpful.

11. Approval of BOD Minutes
12. Old BOD-Specific Business
13. New BOD-Specific Business
14. Adjourn

November 14, 2014

Part I. General Membership

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

Absent – Pete Dickson

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of guests - None
4. Approval of General Membership Meeting minutes - Approved
5. Presidents Report
6. Vice-Presidents Report
7. Secretary Report – New website went online this afternoon, attempting to get everything no more than one link from front page
8. Treasurer Report – Tax returns will be in the mail tomorrow
9. Membership Coordinator Report
Bill Spinuzzi - Update 2014 membership, NRA – 2 lapses, 2015 Renewals - 212, Resignations - 4
10. Ongoing board/committee reports – Committees, Maintenance, Outreach, Programs, Rules Nominating – 11 names to date, 10 existing Board Members plus Sandy Rudolph
11. Correspondence – letter from training group, hold until discussion during Board Meeting
12. Old Business
Bill Spinuzzi - Security Camera Recorder – 24 channels, 8 channels remaining. (See camera notes on Board minutes)

13. New Business

Bill Spinuzzi - Four members who qualify for Emeritus Membership – Approved
William Miller, Tom Christy, Bob Ringler, Lonny Haynes

14. Introductions / Voting on New Members – Approved

Erb Lane, Wendy Ranone, Robert Ranone and Tim Ranone - Juniors

15. Topics of interest from Club Members – Open Forum – Board of Director topics to discuss from members - None

Part II. Board of Directors

NOTE: This is now the beginning of the CCGC Board of Director portion of the Monthly Meeting. This is not open to membership discussion unless the BOD determines membership participation will be helpful.

1. Approval of BOD Minutes - Approved

2. Old BOD-Specific Business

Mike Thomas – Training opportunities – spirited discussion, Clark Calve expressed opinion similar to those at September meeting, saw nothing but problems, Club had had a bad history with training being unsupervised, members ran training as business without Board permission, etc. Other Board members saw training as a chance to assist recruitment, improve quality of members, reduce maintenance/repairs. We are NRA club, so should be training.

Gary Trisdale suggested we write a policy (contract?) to establish rules for instructors. Mike Thomas will begin the process with Jack Orischak, possible input from attorney/CCGC members. Policy should include such things as

rental of space, member insurance, guest fee waivers, etc.

Carlton Steubing – teaching Internet Course in Hunter Ed for Colorado Dept. of Wildlife – course runs about 4 hours, also teaches around three hours over two nights. Last group was 18 Scouts, but groups normally 12-15, with \$2.50 each from DOW. Required to shoot 10 rounds as part of training. Bass Pro Shops has courses coming up early in 2015, but December 13, 9 am – 2 pm, is scheduled to finish current class. Future dates will be scheduled later.

Jim Bailey – John Buglovsky is to see that we get a month P&L report from Pete Dickson in the future

Jack Orischak – Proximity sensors, timers, locker room/entry lighting conversions will be made. Also would like to purchase two 14” solar tubes for ceiling installation at approx. \$250 ea. Motion passed to give \$1,000 to project.

Jack Priest – Has determined we pay approx. 18 cents per KWHr, totally \$400 per year. He has identified eight 32W bulbs that are on all the time. Cost could be reduced to approx. \$227 per year if replaced with LED bulbs. Will investigate further, but would like Board to consider other lights/fixtures as well

John Lee – Nominating Committee – reminded those running for Board positions next month that By-Laws require all dues be paid prior to the election. Some need to pay yet.

3. New BOD-Specific Business

Bill Spinuzzi - Ideas for new cameras to cover outside – Weather-proof cameras run approx. \$200 each, decided to investigate enough cameras to monitor parking lot around to the shed on east side; will report back next month.

4. Adjourn

December 2014 - January 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	9 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	10 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	11 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	12 General Meeting 7:00 PM East Range Closed	13
14	15 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	16 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	17 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	18 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	19	20
21 Airguns - 9 am, West Range	22 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	23 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	24 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	25 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	26 Board Meeting 6:00 PM East Range Closed	27 2700 Match 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM East Range
28	29 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	30 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	31 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	1 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	2	3
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11	12 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	13 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	14 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	15 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	16	17
18 Airguns - 9 am, West Range	19 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	20 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	21 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	22 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	23	24 2700 Match 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM East Range
25	26 Bullseye Shooting 4:00 to 8:00 PM Both Ranges	27 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	28 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	29 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	30 Board Meeting 7:00 PM East Range Closed	31

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