



the firing line

Official Newsletter of the Cherry Creek Gun Club, Inc. - Founded in 1950

July 2014 - Vol. LXIV No. 7

Hillary: On Guns, 'We're Way Out Of Balance'

Charlotte, NC - Ammoland.com - The NRA has always supported laws prohibiting violent felons and certain other categories of potentially dangerous persons from possessing guns, and it's a position we're confident is shared by the vast majority of gun owners nationwide.

Nevertheless, a few weeks ago, Hillary Clinton, a potential 2016 presidential candidate, said, "I think that we've got to rein in what has become an almost article of faith that anybody can have a gun anywhere, anytime."

Clinton also said that when it comes to guns, "I think again we're way out of balance, and I don't believe that is in the best interest of the vast majority of people." As if quoting from the playbook of 2008 presidential candidate Barack Obama, she added, "I think you can say that and still support the right of people to own guns." For the record, gun ownership "supporter" Clinton has previously supported banning "assault weapons," supported gun owner licensing and gun registration, opposed legislation prohibiting the confiscation of firearms during emergencies, and opposed legislation prohibiting lawsuits seeking to hold the firearm industry financially liable for harm caused by criminals who use guns.

Furthermore, Clinton is a supporter of the Center for American Progress (CAP), founded by her anti-gun husband's White House Chief



of Staff and funded in part by anti-gun billionaire George Soros and the anti-gun Joyce Foundation. CAP, which also has very close ties to the Obama White House, advocates background checks on all firearm transfers and a ban on "assault weapons" and ammunition magazines that hold more than 10 rounds. It also opposes Right-to-Carry and Stand Your Ground laws, and it boasts that "progress on stronger gun laws is within reach" because "Democrats and progressives are re-engaged." Needless to say, CAP doesn't speak for all Democrats on the issue, but Clinton is obviously not being shy about attaching gun control to her own political brand. If contemplating a run for the White House, Mrs. Clinton would do well to note that the agenda she has advocated over the last 20 years

has been rejected by Congress and most of the states. The ownership of the kinds of guns that she most opposes has soared, as has the number of states with Right-to-Carry and strong self-defense laws, while the nation's murder rate has decreased to nearly an all-time low.

Should she decide to run for president, and if she refuses to acknowledge the basic realities of the gun control debate, Hillary Clinton will certainly be reminded of them by the NRA.

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



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CCGC also publishes....



Timely news and information for members

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FIREARM FUNNIES

Truth during a traffic stop

The other day I was in the car with my buddy and he coasted through a stop sign and got pulled over by a local policeman not far from where we both live. He handed the cop his driver's license and insurance verification, plus his concealed carry permit as required by state law.

"I see you have a CCW permit." the officer observed. "Are you carrying today?"

"Yes, I am." said my friend.

"You had better tell me what you got, then," he replied.

"I have a .357 revolver in inside my

coat pocket. There's a Glock 9mm in the glove box and, I've got a .22 derringer in my right boot."

"Okay," the cop said, his feelers most definitely on high alert. "Anything else in the car?"

"Yeah, back in the trunk, there's an AR15 and a shotgun. That's it."

Looking anxiously into the back

seat, the policeman asked, "Are you on your way to or from a gun range...?"

"Nope."

"Well then, what are you afraid of...?"

My buddy smiled and said as politely as possible, "Not a thing."

-guns.com



A combination LP gas and charcoal barbecue unit was recently donated to CCGC by Roy Enter, a CCGC member. It will be put to good use at the barbecue in September.

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>

Annual Barbecue and Swap Meet set for September 20th

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 cgcspotshots@gmail.com so legal requirements can be met before the day of the Meet.

Do You Use These Five Common Wrong Gun Terms?

By CTD - Suzanne Wiley

For many immersed in gun culture, there are a few words and phrases we hear all the time that sound like nails running down a chalkboard. For example, the cringe-worthy term “assault weapon” the media uses when describing our beloved AR-15s and AK-47s.

Many gun people—especially those with a lot of patience—understand a new shooter more than likely learns gun terminology through TV and movies, or perhaps from a friend or family member who never learned the correct words. Many of these words are commonly used even outside the gun community and usually everyone—pro or anti—recognize what those words mean. I’m not sorry when I say this, but many of those commonly used words are, quite frankly, wrong.

Don’t worry, I’m not going to shame you. I just want to educate you. When you replace the following five misused words with the correct ones, you will sound less like an amateur and more like a seasoned shooter.

Number 5: Handle v. Grip

The definition of handle:

1. “Feel or manipulate with the hands”
2. “The part by which a thing is held, carried, or controlled.”

Before you jump down my throat regarding the definition of the word handle—the part on the gun we refer to as the grip—yes, a grip is technically a handle. However, grip is the proper name for the part of the gun you hold.

Grip also defines how you hold the

gun. There is a right and wrong way to grip a gun. To learn how to grip a semi-automatic pistol, read “Handgun Basics 101: Get a Good Grip.” To learn how to properly grip a revolver, read “Get a Grip and Don’t Lose Your Thumb! How to Correctly Grip Your Revolver.” Handle isn’t entirely verboten in gun terminology. If someone asks, “can you handle a gun?” or “how does that gun handle?” they are using the term correctly. If you know how to safely operate a gun, aim the gun’s sights and hit a target, then yes, you do know how to handle a gun. As far as the second question is concerned, when asked, tell the person your opinion about how the gun shoots.

Number 4: Kick v. Recoil

The definition of kick:

1. “Strike or propel forcibly with the foot”
2. “A sudden forceful jolt.”

Kick is a colloquial term that is not necessarily incorrect; however, the proper term for the force you feel from the bullet exiting the barrel is recoil.

The force created from the expanding gases in the gun’s chamber causes the gun to physically push back toward your hand. Thus, people call this action “kickback” or kick for short. There is a mathematical equation for this force of momentum and energy explaining the reason why you feel recoil, but I’m not going to go into it here. Hey! I’m a writer, not a scientist. Though the recoil from the gun is “a sudden forceful jolt,” guns do not have feet and it is not kicking you.

Number 3: Bullets v. Ammunition

Personally, I believe bullet is the most common misused gun term. I have even heard highly knowledgeable gun owners and shooters call ammunition, bullets. However, unlike kick and handle using the word bullets to describe what you load into the gun is completely incorrect.

The bullet is only the projectile that exits the barrel of the gun and hits your target. The bullet is seated into the cartridge or case. The cartridge is the long skinny part of the entire thing and holds the primer, powder and bullet at the top. Loading just a bullet into your gun is useless. Bullets will not do anything without the rest of the cartridge containing the powder and primer.

Next time you go to the shooting range say, “I need to buy some ammunition” instead of “I need to get bullets.” Unless you are reloading your own ammo, you have no need to buy just bullets.

Number 4: Thingy v. Pretty Much Anything that Protrudes Out of the Gun

I’m guilty of using the word “thingy” when it comes to parts in my car, however, we all know there is nothing in the world officially named “thingy.” Thingy versus the gun’s actual parts is high on the list, because if you are going to buy and use a gun, you need to know how to use it properly. Using it properly means you know how to identify every part on the gun. That thingy is your safety—knowing how

Continued on next page

Do You Use These Five Common Wrong Gun Terms?

Continued from previous page

to operate this is priority number one. That thingy is also your gun's magazine release so you can reload; the trigger so you can shoot; the slide stop so your gun will go back into battery; the sights to help you hit what you are aiming for and pretty much anything else that allows you to operate the gun safely and correctly.

And the number 1 worst wrong term...Clip V. Magazine

Clip and magazines both hold ammunition. Both aid in loading ammunition. However, magazines and clips do not look anything alike or function the same. Clips and magazines are not interchangeable. A clip is an item that holds ammunition to ease loading the fixed box internal magazine of a long gun.

Clips—originally meant to be disposable—are generally made of cheaper metal and hold ammunition by the case rim while you load it into a rifle's fixed magazine. Stripper clips, used for loading an SKS, for example, do not stay inside the rifle once you have used it to load the rifle's magazine. En bloc clips, used to load the M1 Garand, stay inside the rifle until the last round fires. To reload a revolver, full moon and half moon clips are used.

Magazines are either removable or fixed. When one misuses the term "clip" to refer to a magazine, they generally are talking about a removable magazine, such as ones commonly used with semi-automatic pistols and rifles. Unlike a clip, a magazine is an enclosed container that includes a feed

spring, follower and feed lips. After firing the first round through your gun, the recoil forces the slide back, ejecting the spent cartridge. When the slide comes forward again, the gun's recoil forces a new live round from the gun's magazine into the chamber.

One of the simplest ways to remember the difference between clips and magazines is, "The clip feeds the magazine and the magazine feeds the gun."

Suzanne Wiley started shooting at a young age when her older brother bought a Marlin 60 and taught her to shoot. She took to shooting and developed a love for it when she realized she was a natural with a .22 LR rifle at summer camp. Suzanne has been an outdoor adventurer since she can remember-being from the Ozarks, there were bountiful caves, national parks, lakes, and camping spots to explore. From a young age, she has camped, fished, rode horses, went ATV exploring, rappelling, and even dabbled in beginner spelunking. Suzanne is a staff writer for Cheaper Than Dirt!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS???



This is a **Backstop Damage Eliminator Device (BDED)**, also known as a "Laser Pointer". You will see these commonly used during presentations.

This is one of the simplest ways to determine if you are correctly hanging your target at the height that will not cause any bullet hits in the "RED" backstop area, the "CEILING", or the "FLOOR".

When you set your target at the height and distance you plan on shooting, take about 15 seconds and use your BDED, standing, sitting, on a rest, or whatever position you choose. Point the BDED at the target and then move it off the target to see where your bullets are going to go once they go through the target.

Oh, yea, surprise, guess what? The targets do not stop the bullets! The backstop stops the bullets, or the ceiling, or the floor, or the mechanical hanging system. If you do not believe it, take a stroll down range sometime when it is safe and look for yourself.

Remember, we are all owners of this fine facility and it takes ALL of us to be aware of the fact that one person's damage does affect all of us.

ATF Bans More Ammunition

By Jeff Knox

Buckeye, AZ --(Ammoland.com)- The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives has declared that Russian 7N6, 5.45×39 rifle ammunition is “armor piercing handgun ammunition,” and therefore illegal for importation into the US.

The ammunition has been widely available in the US for decades and was originally designed for the AK74 service rifle, a smaller, lighter adaptation of the AK47.

The “handgun ammunition” label arises from an obscure Polish company importing a short-barreled, removable-stock model of the AK74 that is technically labeled

as a pistol. Since this “pistol” is chambered in 5.45×39, that cartridge has been ruled to be included under the definition “may be used in a handgun,” resulting in the 7N6 ammo, with its steel core, being forbidden for importation, sale, or manufacture in the US under provisions added to the Gun Control Act in 1986.

This ruling is particularly significant to us because the law it is based on was at the heart of the creation of our organization, The Firearms Coalition. Back in 1982, a report on NBC News Magazine stirred up a huge controversy over a steel, Teflon-coated, pistol bullet called the KTW. The bullet was designed primarily for police use in special circumstances such as dealing with assailants wearing body armor or hiding behind barricades, and had been on the market since the 1960s. Though the ammunition was expensive, typically sold only to law enforcement, and had never been used to kill a police officer by penetrating his vest, it was nonetheless labeled as “Cop Killer Bul-

lets.” The hype grew and was even incorporated into popular movies like the absurd “Lethal Weapon 3.”

By 1984, pressure was on in Washington to ban these bullets, which had almost never been used in crime, and wouldn’t have been even known about by most criminals had it not been for the exaggerations in the media. Various proposals were introduced in Congress and the momentum for passage of one of them was very strong. While the NRA was reporting to their members that they were strongly opposed to all of this legislation – and calling for donations to help them fight it – they were in fact working with elements in Congress to develop language that they believed gun owners “could live with.”

My father, Neal Knox, was adamantly opposed to any legislation suggesting that some bullets are too dangerous for responsible Americans to possess. He was also outraged at the duplicity of

Continued on next page



CCGC members need an e-mail address

CCGC is trying to advance its ability to communicate with the membership.

It is imperative that you have an e-mail on record with us.

We need to know how to effectively communicate in a timely manner with all members.

You can drop a message in the Guest Fee slot on the vault door or push it into locker #76. where it will be picked up and sent on.

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
8. Old business
9. New business
10. Adjourn

ATF Bans More Ammunition

Continued from previous page

NRA leadership for the way they were misleading their members about their position. Dad had been fired as NRA's chief lobbyist just two years earlier and the tensions between him and his former employer were high.

In these pre-Internet days, keeping gun owners informed about pending legislation was much more difficult. Then, as now, the primary source for firearm-related legislative news was the NRA, but their main outlet the American Rifleman magazine, had an almost 3-month lead time; much too long to keep concerned citizens abreast of fast-moving congressional actions. The weekly newspaper that my father helped to create in 1966, Gun Week, was timelier, but had limited circulation.

Through friends in the industry and other connections, Dad put together a list of gun rights leaders and activists around the country, and on July 4, 1984 he put out the first edition of his newsletter, the Hard Corps Report, informing people of what was really going on and inviting them to join his new organization, The Firearms Coalition. The mission of the new organization was to publish what NRA and Congress were really up to, and encourage people to contact their elected representatives – and the NRA – to urge them to stand by the principles of freedom. For the next two years, he led the fight to stop the banning of hard metal bullets; pointing out that we had previously fought against attempts to ban bullets that opponents said were too soft – causing too much damage on impact – and that any ban would have no effect on criminals or police safety, but would interfere with, and potentially make

criminals of, regular gun owners. In the end a ban on the manufacture, sale, and importation of handgun ammunition made from several specific, harder metals, was passed with the NRA's blessing, and signed into law by President Reagan. The NRA assured its members that their definition had so watered-down the law that it would make no difference to regular gun owners.

But Dad warned that the language adopted left the door open for future expansion of the ban, potentially covering military surplus and certain types of hunting and target ammo.

That prediction has proven accurate. Today, even as anti-hunting and "environmental" groups are howling for bans on traditional lead bullets for hunting and target shooting, ATF is redefining rifle ammunition as handgun ammo based on a few chopped-down or built up firearms that are handguns only through the most tortured reading of the law. Specialized, solid brass

hunting bullets have been banned along with inexpensive, military surplus products like 7N6. The fact that armor-piercing ammunition has never been a significant factor in crime makes little difference to the anti-gunners. Neither does the fact that virtually any rifle round will easily penetrate standard police body armor, regardless of bullet construction. But those facts don't fit the narrative and have no place in the rulemaking exercise.

Legislation based on little knowledge and lots of hype results in bad laws, infringement of rights, and criminalization of non-criminal behavior.

As we at The Firearms Coalition prepare our 30th anniversary edition of the Hard Corps Report, we look back and acknowledge once again that, as usual, Dad was right.

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GOT AN AD ON THE CLUB BULLETIN BOARD?

HOW'S IT WORKIN' OUT FOR YA?

CCGC members may post
- items for sale
- items being sought
- services rendered
in this newsletter or on the website. All items must include an ending date.

Please limit your text and allow for editing. Only items in good taste will be advertised, as determined by WebAdmin or the Board of Directors of CCGC.

*Contact:
webadmin@cherrycreekgunclub.org to have your ad posted.*

Latest FBI crime study shows more likelihood of death by fist or hammer than rifle or pistol

Washington DC - Ammoland.com
- On January 3, 2013, Breitbart reported on the newest FBI crime statistics then available (2011) showing that more people are killed with hammers and clubs each year than are killed with rifles. [Yet there are no calls to ban hammers..?]

With newer crime statistics now out for 2012, we can report that more people are killed each year with fists and hammers than are killed with rifles or shotguns.

According to the FBI, there were a total of 625 murders committed with rifles and shotguns in 2012. That breaks down to 322 murders that were rifle related and 303 that were shotgun related.

The total number of deaths committed with fists, hammers, and other blunt objects was 1,196. That breaks down to 518 murders related to hammers and blunt objects and 678 related to fists.

Taken together, the rate of murder by fists and hammers was nearly 100 percent higher than the rate of murder by rifles or shotguns.

Follow AWR Hawkins in Twitter @AWRHawkins. AWR Hawkins writes for all the BIG sites, for Pajamas Media, for Red-County.com, for Townhall.com and now AmmoLand Shooting Sports News. His southern drawl is frequently heard discussing his take on current events on radio shows like America's Morning News, the G. Gordon Liddy Show, the Ken Pittman Show, and the NRA's Cam & Company, among others. He was a Visiting Fellow at the Russell Kirk Center for Cultural Renewal (summer 2010), and he holds a PhD in military history from Texas Tech University. If you have questions or comments, email him at awr@awrhawkins.com. You can find him on facebook at www.facebook.com/awr.hawkins.



Swiss CNC AR-15 Bolt Demo made on a Swistek AB42
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nkn3P2Z5m5U>



How to Sight in a Rifle in Two Shots
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=U9Ju44w19x4>

Your access to the latest at CCGC:

<http://cherrycreekgunclub.org>

Choosing the Best Reloading Press for Your Needs

By Philip Massaro

As a reloader, the first and foremost piece of gear you'll need is a reloading press. They come in many different shapes, sizes, colors and styles, and your style of reloading should dictate which one will best serve your needs. Are you a high volume reloader? Do you primarily reload for pistols or rifles? Or maybe both?

Let's take a look at the different options and get you set up properly. Reloading presses generally fall into three categories: single stage, turret and progressive.

The single stage presses are designed to hold one reloading die at a time, and to perform one function at a time. Many are shaped like an "O", such as the classic RCBS Rock Chucker or the Lyman Orange Crusher, and these are the strongest designs. They offer the rigidity that produces the most uniform ammunition, which is the key to accuracy. Others are shaped like the letter "C", like the Lee Single Stage reloading press. These are generally more affordable, although they have more flexure, and therefore more room for variation.

For most of my reloading work, I prefer the single stage "O" style press, even though the process takes a little longer than the other styles. It lets me give the attention to detail that is required for ammunition destined for benchrest or long-range rifle work. This style of press is what I would recommend for the beginner, as it will best help you to learn the individual processes involved in safely reloading your own cartridges.

The turret press is a modified version of the single stage press, in that it still only performs one function per pull of the handle, yet it has a rotating 'turret' head which holds between three and seven reloading dies at once. If you need to switch between resizing, flaring or seating dies, you simply rotate the turret head to that particular die

and proceed with the operation.

They do have a bit more play in them than do the "O" style single stage, but they can be very useful for reloading pistol ammunition. The Lee Turret press is a classic example of this style, and although it does have a bit of play in the rotating aluminum



head, I have used one to produce thousands of accurate rounds of ammunition.

Redding's T7 turret press is a different animal altogether, the steel construction gives it the capability of doubling as an anchor for a cruise ship (this is a good thing, you want your press to be very stable). As is the case with most Redding products, the tolerances are held very tight. The seven threaded die holes allow you to keep two or three calibers on the press at once, which can save you time and maybe prevent carpal tunnel syndrome from screwing dies in and out. I own and use a T7, and will happily report that it is a great press, and well worth the investment. Progressive presses are the answer to providing large amounts of ammunition quickly, and are a worthwhile

choice for those who participate in gun games. They generally feature four or five "stations", and multiple functions are performed each time the press handle is pulled. A powder measure is part of the operation, which is activated when the empty case is pressed against the dispenser's mouth.

So, once you have the machine properly adjusted, five cases are worked at once, and a case gets resized, re-primed, flared, charged, and a new bullet seated with one pull of the handle. The downside? As with any system that has moving parts, it is not difficult for things to come out of adjustment. A pistol case that is not properly resized, or even worse overcharged, can result in a jam or personal injury.

I recommend that you become thoroughly experienced with loading ammunition on a single stage press before you delve into the progressive presses, so you can adjust and observe all the functions with confidence. Should a primer be misaligned and go off due to being crushed in the process, the presence of a dispenser full of powder can pose a dangerous threat.

Now, I'm not trying to scare you, but please realize that the danger does exist, and that is why I recommend the progressives be left for a more experienced reloader.

Choosing the Best Press for Your Needs

Once you do get them set up right, you can quickly and effectively crank out hundreds of rounds per hour. I like the RCBS Pro2000 Auto-Index and the Dillon RL550B. I've used both of these machines with good results.

Whichever style fits your needs and reloading experience level best, be sure and do your homework, read customer reviews, and buy the best press you can afford. The results at the range and in the field will be well worth the expense.

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
General Meeting
June 13, 2014**

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

Absent – Clark Calve, Gary Trisdale, Tom DeHerrera, Pete Dixon

Members wishing to speak - None

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of guests
4. Approval of minutes of previous meeting – Approved, No Comments
5. Board/Committee Reports
6. Correspondence
7. Old Business

Mike Thomas – Update on Range Officer Course – will probably be scheduled for July, members on list will be notified when date and time is confirmed

Update on Hunter Safety Course – Carlton Steubing will probably do classroom portion at Buckley AFB if participation is strong, but will still need to shoot on the Range for a few hours; will contact when set up and be published on website and newsletter

Share Carlton Steubing's conversation with Asst. Pastor from church across the street – talked to him at Dick's Sporting Goods while making a purchase; did not know gun range was across the street, but thought some members might be interested. Church is also starting a Boy Scout Troop in the Fall.

Bill Spinuzzi - Membership update numbers – 560 members, 32 without e-mail, 2 still need to renew NRA membership

Door access update – Down payment has been made, parts have been ordered, short installation required after parts arrive. Will use existing cards,

but required update of Comcast equipment (read below)

Comcast update – Router has been updated to comply with door access changes; dedicated IP address assigned by Comcast

NRA Membership Compliance Update – 2 still need to renew, 1 expires in June; has been notified

Membership changes in policies – Time for comments remains, final vote at next Board Meeting

Jack Priest - no response from Xcel on the energy audit they are going to perform

8. New business

Jim Bailey – Tube rules and etiquette - recent incidents in the Tube have prompted a reminder of policies in place: No position shooting, No rapid fire, and No exclusive rights to the Tube. Dates and times of infractions will be monitored and members will be asked to visit with the Board for clarification.

Mike Thomas – Publicize meeting agenda on website a few days prior to meeting as a means of gaining member interest – can it be done? – Board Members will receive agenda Monday the week of the meeting. Updated agenda will be put online on the website on Wednesday. Last minute changes can be made, if necessary. Members will be urged to check the website for the agenda.

Bill Spinuzzi - e-Mail exercise proving ability to read and understand e-mails (Testing for 2015 Renewal using e-mail) – Instructions for test of e-mail system were unclear, only partially productive. Bill was seeking name, address and birthdate from members, although DOB is not legal. Just under 50% complied, as requested, nearly 40% (including Board Members) did not respond at all. Improvement is necessary before 2015 renewals are sent via e-mail this Fall.

Electronic Newsletter Demonstration – Newsletter was running on a computer monitor during the meeting. Bill felt \$300 or so would buy a larger monitor and allow him to mount it near the vault area for ongoing display. No decision made.

Member requesting Emeritus Membership – information was not complete. Bill will follow up and try to find out information needed to make a decision at the Board Meeting.

9. Introductions/vote on applications for membership – **Robert Acha** and **Roland Hudson** - Approved

10. Open Forum – Topics of Interest to Members

11. Adjourn

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
Board Meeting
June 27, 2014**

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

Absent – Gary Trisdale, John Buglovsky

Members wishing to speak - None

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of Guests/Allow Members to Speak
4. Approval of minutes of previous meeting – No additions/corrections
5. Board/Committee Reports
6. Correspondence

Mike Thomas – Renew Pin Shooting program for 2014-2015 per Joe Edwards' request; same date and time – Approved – Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 pm, West Range; Jack Orischak moved, Jack Priest seconded

New link on website - www.Northwoodshootingsports.com – Inexpensive targets can also be located locally at Denver Target

7. Old Business

Bill Spinuzzi – 100% NRA compliance

Review By-Law changes for membership renewal – Sent by mail only for 2015 renewal

Review By-Law changes for membership categories/fees – Changes still in progress, report later

Guest Payment Envelope – can someone take this over? – Jack Orischak and Jack Priest will finalize the process

Door access update – Short one part when installation began last week; will re-attempt July 11

Jim Bailey – Rifle Tube etiquette Clarify spending limits without Board approval – Expenses in excess of \$100 require Board approval

Mike Thomas – Probable date of Range Officer Course is now August; still attempting to arrange rifle and pistol training in the Fall and Winter

Jack Priest – Xcel Energy performed Energy Audit last week; recommendations included LED bulb replacement where possible, new fluorescent bulbs, possible inclusion of solar during rebate promotion.

8. New business

Bill Spinuzzi – Questions about Emeritus eligibility – Joined prior to 2000, 15 years as member, reach age of 70 prior to renewal year

Relay member Brad Muggleston's suggestions for youth fees/programs - \$5 Guest fee, \$1 grandchild, \$2 others; Also interested in Boy Scout troop shooting at the Range, but no one is qualified to supervise at this point

Maintenance fee for members over 70 years of age – same conditions as above for Emeritus members

Member found .460 Smith & Wesson Magnum damaged Range during practice – Add to list of ammunition that cannot be fired on the East and West Ranges

Jim Bailey – When will grass cutting be done? – Clark Calve will find someone to complete the edges of the property

How can M-1's and .22's owned by the Club be checked out and used? – Not clear on rules under new state law; will require much more discussion before anything is done. Perhaps they could be sold to eliminate CCGC liability.

Maintenance Fee –

- Tom DeHerrera – Everyone should pay the fee
- Clark Calve – Life and Emeritus members should remain exempt
- Jack Orischak – Any tax benefits to having separate maintenance account in recordkeeping – NO, according to John Buglovsky
- Jim Bailey – combine fees and dues for 2015 – total due \$260 per year, except those currently paying something else

Jack Orischak – Barbecue and Swap Meet has been scheduled for Saturday, September 20, \$10 per person (family prices and prices for paying membership renewal that day are under discussion – Board allotted \$500 for initial support – Tom DeHerrera moved, Pete Dixon seconded

9. Adjourn

Respectfully submitted, Michael Thomas, Secretary

Cherry Creek Gun Club, Inc. Profit & Loss January through May 2014 (Jan - May 14)			
Ordinary Income/Expense Income			
Prior Year Income	1,091.00	Consulting	1,481.25
Application Fees	800.00	Insurance Expense	1,037.00
Donations Income	20.00	Janitorial exp	61.33
Dues	125,824.00	Newsletter	9.77
Guest Fees	4,555.92	Office Expense	647.64
Lead Recycling	4,000.00	Over Payments	320.00
NRA Income	219.00	Repairs & Maintenance	1,026.86
Profit from Programs	2,214.00	Supplies	91.72
Total Income	138,723.92	Taxes	
Gross Profit	138,723.92	Taxes - Property	31,196.63
Expense		Utilities	
Software	304.95	Comcast	922.51
DLX for Business	146.82	Electric/Gas	13,334.59
Rapid Door Entry	271.00	Waste Disposal	473.26
CC Valley Water	123.90	Water	74.06
Background Checks	969.00	Utilities - Other	38.25
Bank Charges	30.00	Total Utilities	14,842.67
Club Expenses	343.80	Vending Machine Expense	120.37
		Total Expense	53,024.71
		Net Income	85,699.21

July 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	4	5
6	7	8 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	9 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	10 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	11 General Meeting 7:00 PM East Range Closed	12
13	14	15 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	16 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	17 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	18	19 Tanner Gun Show - Denver
20 Tanner Gun Show - Denver	21	22 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	23 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	24 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	25 Board Meeting 6:00 PM East Range Closed	26
27	28	29 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	30 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	31 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges		
<p><i>Summer Board Meetings May - September New start time - 6:00 pm Members welcome!</i></p>						

August 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 Tanner Gun Show - Denver
3 Tanner Gun Show - Denver	4	5 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	6 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	7 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	8 General Meeting 7:00 PM East Range Closed	9
10	11	12 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	13 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	14 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	15	16
17	18	19 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	20 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	21 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	22	23
24	25	26 Pin Shooting 6:30 to 9:30 PM West Range	27 Small bore 5:00 to 9:00 PM East Range	28 Juniors 5:00 to 10:00PM Both Ranges	29 Board Meeting 6:00 PM East Range Closed	30
31	<p><i>Summer Board Meetings May - September New start time - 6:00 pm Members welcome!</i></p>					