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The Common Sense Language of Gun Control

By Tom McHale

Words have more power than just about anything. Words can get us married. Words can get us thrown out of bars. Words (in the form of outrageous lies) can get people elected to political office.

In fact, words have the power to change a discussion to a completely different topic.

As an example, look what words have done to the pro-choice / pro-life discussion. If an extraterrestrial NSA analyst was listening in on that debate, they might assume that the argument was over whether women had the right to buy Flintstone vitamins since the language speaks more to "health-care" than abortion issues.

We don't have to look far to see what kind of impact words have had on the gun debate.

Using our advanced underground particle literacy accelerator laboratory, located in an underground complex in the foothills of South Dakota, I've completed an analysis of words and their impact on the gun debate.

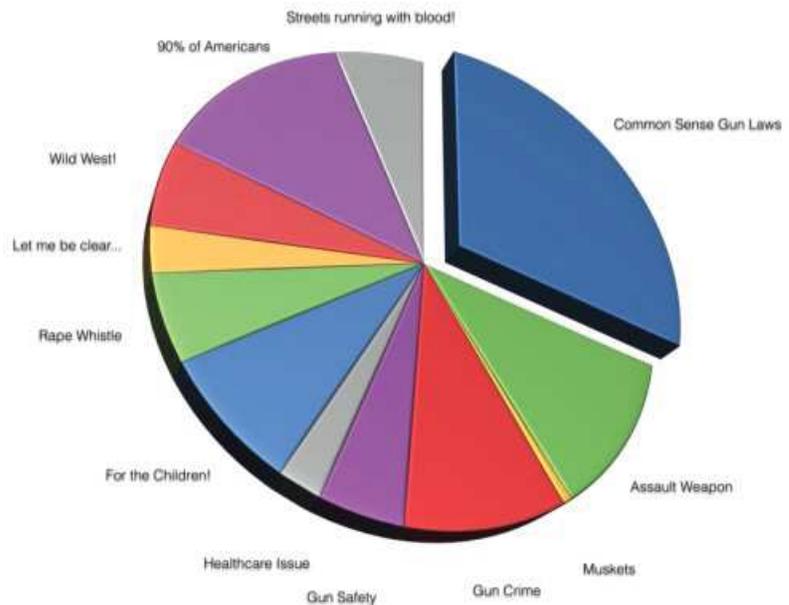
I think the phrase "commonsense gun laws" might be the most dangerous of them all. Using the phrase "common sense" is like a preemptive nuclear strike. When you throw out a term like "common sense" in the war of words, you're immediately claiming the high ground and establishing your

position as a given. It's up to the opposing party to knock you off. Heck, you can preface the most ridiculous of arguments with "common sense" to win virtually any debate.

turnips."

Part of the reason "common sense" is so dangerous is that it sounds so disarming.

Impact of Words On the Gun Debate



"We should consider common sense solutions to America's weight problem by doing things like banning large Cokes."

"We should think about common sense solutions to fairness in reporting by putting Piers Morgan in charge of the FCC."

"We should pursue common sense solutions to population control by deporting everyone who likes

So how do you go about fighting common sense? How do you overcome being the bad guy resisting the warm and fuzzy argument that's based on common sense? I like to use a technique developed here in the southern United States. It's called the "bless your heart" attack.

Contrary to the point of this article the phrase "bless your heart"

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The Common Sense Language of Gun Control

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has absolutely nothing to do with words. It has everything to do with demeanor, facial expression and a voice dripping with high fructose corn syrup.

Said to someone with the correct technique, it translates loosely as "you're a tiresome lout and have the IQ of a can of spackle."

So take a lesson. When someone

tells you about commonsense gun laws, give your best politician smile and ask them to help you understand exactly how it represents 'common sense.

Example: "You'll have to forgive me, I haven't had my coffee yet today. How is that common sense exactly?"

One of two things will happen. First, if your opponent is simply

parroting a talking point, you'll expose them for doing so. Second, if your opponent has any knowledge of the subject matter at all, you have deflected the common sense preemptive strike and started an actual discussion, at which point victory is assured for you. What's the conclusion? Guns don't kill people, words kill people! That's just common sense.

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.

Reminder: New 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
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Fairly small number of firearms stolen from Americans each year

Arizona - (Ammoland.com)- The United States has one of the highest per capita numbers of firearms in the world.

It is estimated that there is about one gun for each man, woman and child in the United States, about 310 million firearms. Every year, some of those firearms are stolen, breaking any official chain of ownership.

In any given year, the percentage of firearms reported stolen is fairly small. 191,000 firearms were reported stolen to the NCIC in 2013. That is about .06 percent of the total firearms in private hands. Not six percent, but six hundredths of one percent.

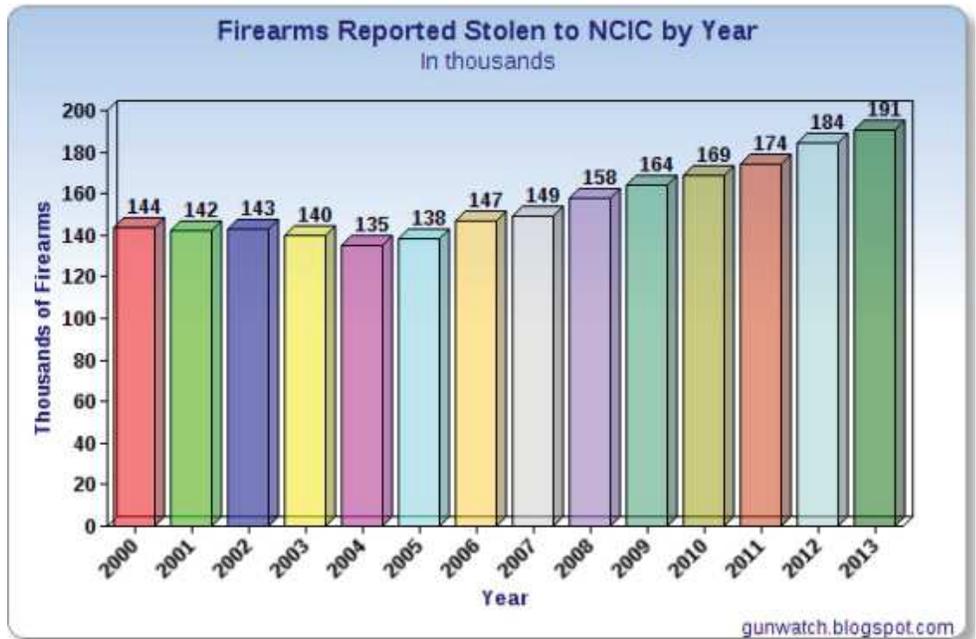
The FBI started the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in 1967. The NCIC maintains a list of stolen firearms that are reported to it from a variety of sources, primarily from other criminal justice agencies.

From fas.org:

SOURCES OF DATA: Data contained in NCIC is provided by the FBI, federal, state, local and foreign criminal justice agencies, and authorized courts.

The numbers recorded in the NCIC system represent a minimum of the firearms that are stolen in the United States. Some guns are stolen but not reported to the police, some owners have not recorded or remember serial numbers, tens of millions of guns were manufactured before serial numbers were required, and unknown numbers of firearms are made at home or in small workshops.

NCIC keeps data on stolen firearms until action is taken by the originating agency to clear or cancel the record, normally when the firearm is recovered or another



reason is found to invalidate the original entry.

As of April 15, 2014, NCIC had records of 2,920,846 stolen firearms in the system, which is a little less than one percent of the total firearm stock in the United States.

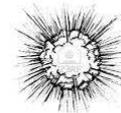
Update: A study done by the Bureau of Justice statistics (BJS) shows a fairly reasonable approximation to the NCIC numbers, using the National Crime Victimization Study. Their study shows 145,000 firearms stolen in 2010, which, while lower, is not that far off off the 169,000 reported to the FBI.

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About Dean Weingarten;

Dean Weingarten has been a peace officer, a military officer, was on the University of Wisconsin Pistol Team for four years, and was first certified to teach firearms safety in 1973. He taught the Arizona concealed carry course for fifteen years

until the goal of constitutional carry was attained. He has degrees in meteorology and mining engineering, and recently retired from the Department of Defense after a 30 year career in Army Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation.



Blast From the Past

by Glenn Walls

Who is this handsome Lieutenant of Artillery? Find out on Page 6...



Firearms news found online....

Colorado: bill repealing restrictions on rifle and shotgun purchases signed into law

Senate Bill 135 was signed into law May 2nd by Governor John Hickenlooper (D). SB 135 enacts a long-overdue alignment of Colorado with forty-two other states that allow their residents to purchase rifles and shotguns in non-contiguous states, provided the purchase or transfer complies with state and federal law. SB 135 takes effect on August 6, 2014. SB 135, sponsored by state Senator Greg Brophy (R-1), repeals restrictions in state law relating to the purchase and sale of rifles and shotguns in non-contiguous states, and will permit the purchase and sale of firearms in states not bordering Colorado by both residents and non-residents. SB 135 is an important pro-gun reform which repeals outdated restrictions, providing Colorado residents the freedom to purchase long guns in states beyond their immediate borders. Your NRA thanks Senator Brophy for championing this bill, and countless NRA members across Colorado for their unwavering support and commitment to the Second Amendment. While this legislation is a step in the right direction, critical reforms are still needed after last year's egregious anti-gun laws were passed, making this election year one of the most important in years. Know that your NRA-ILA is standing guard and will continue to update you as the legislative session progresses and as the 2014 election approaches. Please stay tuned to your e-mail inbox and www.nra.org for further updates.

First anniversary of The Gun Feed, a firearm news website, celebrated

(Ammoland.com)- The month of May marks the one year anniversary of the launch of the firearm news website called The Gun Feed.

The Gun Feed is a 24/7 news website (Its like Drudge Report, but for guns) that is proudly devoted to the online firearms community.

The site showcases the latest firearms news headlines from around the web and is updated many times throughout the day, everyday.

The Gun Feed

The Gun Feed features news links to articles on the second amendment, firearms related politics, gun and gear reviews, new product releases, blogger opinions and commentary, and anything else which comes along that might be of interest to Gunnies. Since its launch one year ago, The Gun Feed has welcomed almost 1.5 million visitors to the site and has covered more than 20,000 firearms related stories. In its relatively short time on the web, The Gun Feed has been resounding success. It has established itself in the online firearm community as one of the go-to resources for the latest and most up to date sources of firearms news on the web. It has helped bring far reaching recognition to some of the great stories of the gun rights movement, and it has helped shape and define the fight against the civilian disarmament movement that is currently being waged in this country. The Gun Feed has a dedicated mobile page, too, and it works great on mobile devices.

NRA launches new family-oriented website

(Ammoland.com)- The NRA is proud to present its newest digital media property: NRA Family InSights.



After 33 years of educating and entertaining Junior members with firearm safety instruction and helpful tips

for beginning shooters and hunters through NRA InSights, the NRA is now taking the next logical step by embracing the youngest shooters and their families, as well as anyone who is new to firearms.

The website, www.nrafamilyinsights.org, is updated daily with articles, blogs, videos and news. Multiple categories cater to a family's unique individual needs, from first-time gun owners to more experienced shooters and hunters who want to share their skills with the next generation. Naturally, www.nrafamilyinsights.org has an entire section dedicated to Junior shooters. We welcome readers to visit this website at any time and review the content for free; there's no log-in or authentication required.

New powder solvent cleaner

Florham Park, NJ – (Ammoland.com)- FTI, Inc., a pioneer in advanced lubrication and cleaning technology, developed Tetra Gun professional gun care products for serious shooters who demand the best performance and value from their firearms and accessories.



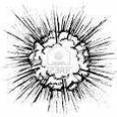
New Tetra Gun Powder Solvent is an ammonia-free, concentrated cleaning solvent that is made for removing powder and carbon fouling from the bore. Formulated for quick and easy firearms cleaning, Powder Solvent is the latest in advanced, high-power solvents from Tetra Gun care. Test results show that bores kept free of powder and fouling build-up with Powder Solvent provide optimal accuracy. What's more, Powder Solvent won't etch the barrel. For more information on Powder Solvent and the full line of Tetra Gun care products, or to find your nearest dealer, visit www.tetraguncare.com.

CCGC seeking names for Range Officer and Hunter Safety training

CCGC is collecting names of members interested in taking an NRA-sanctioned **Range Officer Safety Course** sometime this Summer. The cost is projected to be \$100 per person. Class size is limited.

A **Hunter Safety Course** with a combination of online, classroom and range time is also planned at the Clubhouse as hunting season approaches.. Carlton Steubing, a longtime CCGC member, will be the instructor.

If interested in attending either, or both, training sessions, send a note to ccgcpotshots@gmail.com. You will be notified when dates and times have been determined.



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by Glenn Walls

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Why, it's our CCGC Leader of the Monthly NRA 2700 Shoot... Steve Locatelli!



Introduction to Range Safety and Etiquette

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=COvFyw-6Fqs>



Proper Grip of a Handgun

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YdGCoBfQvBE&list=UUL-Qj4vwqJsL41GMrp9jhmA&feature=c4-overview>

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, to be determined by the WebAdmin or the Board of Directors of CCGC.

Contact:
webadmin@cherrycreek-
gunclub.org to have your ad
posted.

New muzzleloader series released in e-book format

(Ammoland.com)- **Muzzleloaders For Hunters** (<http://tiny.cc/x4vhfx>) is the first of a series of eight E-books in the Muzzleloading Short Shots series published in 2013. It is now available on Amazon.com as a Kindle title for \$4.99. Within three weeks it will also be sold by Barnes & Noble as a Nook Book as well as from Apple's iBookstore, Sony, Kobo, Copia, Gardners, Baker & Taylor, eBookPie and eSentral for the same price. Subtitled "*How to select a muzzleloader that fits your hunting style and pocketbook*", this new approach to muzzleloading by author Wm. Hovey Smith, has 10 chapters that examines the different styles of muzzleloaders used for hunting big and small game, helps the user select among them and gives examples of their uses from his 50 years of hunting with muzzleloading guns in North America, Europe and Africa.

Titles of the 10 Chapters are:

- Why hunt with muzzleloading guns?
- Selecting your first muzzleloader
- Drop-barrel muzzleloaders
- Bolt and striker-fired in-lines
- Falling, rolling and pivoting-block muzzleloaders
- Muzzleloading revolvers
- Hunting small and big game with smoothbores
- Building muzzleloading guns from kits
- Muzzleloading rifles for young people, ladies and seniors
- What about a custom muzzleloader? and concludes with

- Supplier's Addresses with e-mail links to the companies.

Each chapter contains a candid discussion of the topics based on his experiences with these guns and he reports on both their advantages and shortcomings along with notes on current prices and pointed recommendations for various uses.

Not only would this book be useful for those thinking about hunting with muzzleloading guns for the first time, it also explores many unusual aspects of muzzleloading such as waterfowl hunting with ex-military muskets, handgun hunting for deer and wild hogs with pistols and small game and turkey hunting with a variety of guns.

Other books in this series to be published this year will be:

- Book 2, Buying Used Muzzleloading Guns, which will be available in the next few days,
- Book 3, Shooting and Maintaining Your Muzzleloader,
- Book 4. Hunting with Muzzleloading Shotguns and Smoothbore Muskets,
- Book 5. Hunting Big and Small Game with Muzzleloading Pistols,
- Book 6. Hunting with Muzzleloading Revolvers,
- Book 7. Muzzleloading Guns for Self Defense and
- Book 8. Building Your Own Muzzleloader.

All of these titles will be available from the same E-book outlets.

Your access to the latest at CCGC:

<http://cherrycreekgunclub.org>

Long-time member Hugh Ravatt passes away

Hugh M Ravatt, 80, passed away May 2nd, 2014 with his daughter by his side. He was a retired officer in the U. S Air Force and a retired employee of The State of Colorado. He was also a graduate of UNC.

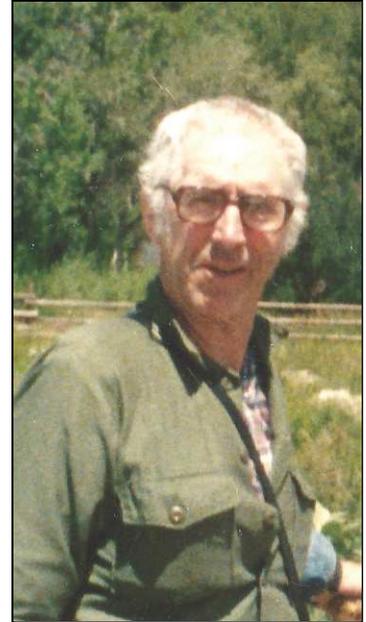
During his employment with the State of Colorado he had surgery for a brain aneurysm and, as a result, he had issues with his memory and various brain functions, along with having diabetes insipidus. He still kept on going as best as he could.

He was hospitalized in 2010, diagnosed with dementia-like

symptoms, eventually being diagnosed with actual dementia. He had been a member of the Watkins Gun Club and the Cherry Creek Gun Club.

In his younger years, he looked forward to deer hunting season. He knew how to load his own bullets and, for a while, he was using a muzzleloader. He used to ride and work on his motorcycle, and liked going on hikes. He was also a history buff. He was an avid gun rights advocate and always trying to help any disabled vet. He is survived by his only child, Sandy Moore, son-in-law Daniel,

4 grandchildren- Nathan, Rebecca, Alaina, Sherry - and one great-grandchild. The family respected his wishes by donating his remains to The Colorado Anatomical Board.



A personal note about Hugh

One of the benefits of being Editor of this newsletter is the ability, at times, to interject personal things into the mix. This is just that.

After I joined CCGC not too many years ago, I went one day to shoot for the first time. I was by myself until a thin older gentleman walked in with a black ball cap and camouflage jacket, took half-a-dozen shots with an old .22 rifle, and left the range.

I finished up and got ready to leave. As I opened the door to the Range, I noticed Hugh just sitting at a table. He smiled and I stopped to chat with him a moment. He introduced himself as "Hugh."

Sad to say, "Hugh" was all I knew up to the day I heard he died, although I ran into him several times and had several "chats."

Our chats were never brief - Hugh always had a story to share. His degree from UNC allowed him to teach Shop and, when he found I had retired after 37 years as a Shop teacher in Aurora, the stories really rolled out.

He knew people I had for teach-

ers growing up in Aurora, and we compared students, bosses and other things only another shop teacher could appreciate. It was a special time for me every time I talked with Hugh.

I last talked with Hugh after a meeting a few months ago. I mentioned I was thinking about getting a muzzleloader. He immediately began talking about the different types of muzzleloaders, discussing the pros and cons of each type, black powder in all its variations, lead balls vs. lead bullets vs. sabots, wads, caps, you name it. I told Hugh I would get back with him after I bought what I thought I wanted, and pick his brain then. That never happened. I don't get to the Range as often as I'd like, but I never ran into Hugh again. Now I know why.

I feel bad not knowing Hugh's last name and recognizing the loss upon hearing of his passing. Hugh was never mean or nasty to anyone that I saw. Maybe we could all be a bit more like him in that respect. He was a hell of a guy!

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>

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
General Meeting
May 9, 2014**

Present – Jack Orischak, Mike Thomas, Clark Calve, Tom DeHerrera, Bill Spinuzzi, John Buglovsky

Absent – Jim Bailey, recovery from surgery; Gary Trisdale, business trip; Pete Dickson, Jack Priest

Members wishing to speak

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Presentation of guests
4. Approval of minutes of previous meeting – Approved

5. Board/Committee Reports

Bill Spinuzzi – 554 members, multiple-year NRA renewal link is now on website; **Mike Thomas** - will be in newsletters from now on, as well

6. Correspondence

7. Old Business

Mike Thomas – Range Officer Course & Hunter Safety Course – collecting names

Newsletter mailings - time involved to print, fold, label, stamp, and mail; designed for color - expensive to print; cost per issue to produce and mail not cost-effective for small number; recommend online and e-mail distribution – hold for Board Meeting

Bill Spinuzzi – Member renewal procedures – Approved

8. New business

Jack Orischak – Barbecue at an earlier date this Summer – hold for Board Meeting

Bill Spinuzzi – created and mailed CCGC i.d. card for Junior members to wear while shooting

9. Introductions/vote on applications for membership

Welcome **Isaac Chavez**, Junior; **Lawrence Fiduccia**, **Harold Lee**, and **Richard McConville**, Regular members

10. Open Forum – Topics of Interest to Members

11. Adjourn

**Cherry Creek Gun Club
Board Meeting
May 30, 2014**

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

Absent – None

Members wishing to speak

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5. Board/Committee Reports

John Buglovsky – Insurance policy bond on Treasurer has been moved to same company handling liability insurance for the Club; cost is \$138 per year

Jack Priest – Received the application from Xcel to do the Energy Audit for the company; money has been approved, Jack will be the contact person

Tom DeHerrera – Qualified seven for the Tube this month, already has six scheduled for June; concerns were discussed regarding a member who was rude to someone who wanted to share the Tube – couldn't share because he was shooting off-hand, something NOT allowed in the Club By-Laws without special training – just a reminder to members

6. Correspondence

7. Old Business

Bill Spinuzzi – In conjunction with the revisions in the membership renewal process for 2015, a change in member categories and a new fee schedule were also presented and discussed. Member input will be gathered from printing it in the newsletter this month.

Maintenance Fee Questions – referred a volunteer who wanted to cut the grass to Jack Orischak; Clark Calve is the proper person to refer work requests to as Maint. chair.

Missing gun update – gun missing since Thanksgiving 2013 was found, Board needs to know the details of the loss/recovery to see if policy changes of some sort are necessary. Bill Spinuzzi will contact owner until details are shared – owner has not responded yet.

New company for door access system replacement – Arapahoe County Locksmiths will do the work for \$2000. It will update the current system (maximum of 5,000 access cards) and allow access to manage the system through a web browser, rather than the old modem phone line. Work will commence shortly with no disruption in operation to Club members.

Guest fee envelopes – Not discussed, postpone to a future meeting

8. New Business

Bill Spinuzzi - Member count – 557 members, two unpaid for 2014, handful without e-mail addresses

Longtime member Hugh Ravatt passed away. Services were May 2. Something will be published in the newsletter. Hugh spent a lot of time at the Club and will be sorely missed. Mailing to members we do not have emails for – Not discussed, postpone to a future meeting

Pete Dixon - Explanation of Profit and Loss (P&L) reports and changes made to the format – P&L will be published in the newsletter quarterly, beginning with Jan-Apr 2014 in the June edition Collection and documentation of 2014 membership dues – simplify the process of banking and recording membership dues in QuickBooks, while maintaining needed records of income for the IRS.

9. Adjourn

Respectfully submitted, Michael Thomas, Secretary

Lead is dangerous, both to you and your family. Wash your hands after shooting in cold, soapy water. Don't eat or go to the restroom without washing.

Proposed by-law changes require your input

ARTICLE II

Section 1: MEMBERSHIP

A: General Membership Requirements
The following requirements apply to all Cherry Creek Gun Club Memberships.

1. All applicants applying for membership are citizens of the United States.
2. All applicants are not 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. All applicants must meet all requirements of the Colorado and Federal laws governing ownership and possession of firearms.
4. All applicants must agree to a background check.
5. Sponsored Membership individuals and Dependent children in the Family Membership are exempt from the background check.
6. All applicants must be a current member of the National Rifle Association (NRA).
7. All applicants must meet other requisites as may be set from time to time by the Board of Directors.
8. All applicants may become a Member of the Club upon election by members of the Club and payment of such dues, fees and assessments as may be prescribed by the Board of Directors.
9. All Membership Fees are outlined on the New Member Application.

B: Regular Membership

The following requirements apply to the Regular Membership.

1. All applicants must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
2. All applicants must be 19 years of age or older.
3. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the Board of Directors, Regular Membership individuals shall have rights and privileges including full use of the facility, vote on issues brought before the membership at general meetings and potentially serve as an elected member of the Board of Directors after meeting the requirements to run for election.
4. Regular Membership individuals are eligible to bring guests to the club, adhering to the Guest Policy Guidelines.

C. Sponsored Membership

The following requirements apply to the Sponsored Membership.

1. All applicants must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
2. All applicants must have a sponsor that is a member in good standing of the Cherry Creek Gun Club.
3. All applicants can retain the Sponsored Membership until December 31st of the year of their 19th birthday.
4. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the Board of Directors, Sponsored Membership individuals shall have rights and privileges including use of the facility and must be accompanied by any Cherry Creek Gun Club member who has a door access card at all times and assumes responsibility for their actions.
5. A Sponsored Membership individual is not eligible to vote on issues brought before the membership at general meetings and also are not eligible to be an elected member of the Board of Directors.
6. Sponsored Membership individuals are not eligible to bring guests to the club.

D. Family Membership

The following requirements apply to the Family Membership.

1. All applicants must comply with the General Membership Requirements.
2. A Family Membership will consist of a Regular Membership, a Spouse, and all dependent children until December 31st of the year of their 19th birthday.
3. One member will be designated as the Regular Membership holder. This individual must meet the requirements of the Regular Membership.
4. The Spouse who qualifies for membership by meeting the General Membership Requirements and Regular Membership Requirements, may become a member of the Club and be included in the Family Membership.
5. Subject to having met all qualifying requirements as specified by the Board of Directors for the Family Membership, the designated Regular Membership holder and the Spouse both shall have rights and privileges including full use of the facility, and both are able to vote on issues brought before the membership at general meetings.
6. The designated Regular Membership holder can potentially serve as an elected member of the Board of Directors after meeting the requirements to run for election. The Spouse is not eligible to be a member of the Board of Directors.
7. The designated Regular Membership holder and the Spouse are eligible to bring guests to the club, adhering to the Guest

Policy Guidelines.

8. 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 and must be accompanied by any Cherry Creek Gun Club member who has a door access card at all times and assumes responsibility.
9. Dependent Children who are members of the Family Membership are not eligible to vote on issues brought before the membership at general meetings and also are not eligible to be an elected member of the Board of Directors.
10. Dependent Children who are members of the Family Membership are not eligible to bring guests to the club.

E. The Board of Directors may confer special memberships:

Life Membership

A Life Membership may be awarded to any Club member in recognition of outstanding service to the Club, either present or in the past, or for participation in Club activities. A Life Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Membership but shall be assessed no fees or dues.

Emeritus Membership

Emeritus Membership may be granted by the Board of Directors to deserving members of long standing (15 years minimum) and 65 years of age or older on their application to the Board of Directors for such membership. Emeritus Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Membership but shall not be assessed a Maintenance fee and shall be required to pay 50% of the current Regular Membership dues.

Honorary Membership

Honorary Membership may be granted by the Board of Directors in recognition of outstanding citizenship or of activities and service in the sport of shooting. Honorary Membership may use the Club facilities in the same way as a Regular Membership, but shall have no right to vote, cannot hold office in the Club and shall have no dues or assessments levied against them.

Special Membership

Special Membership may be granted by the Board of Directors to citizens of a foreign country who are in the United States for a limited time in order that they may continue their interest in shooting activi-

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ties as sponsored by the Club. Special Membership shall have all the rights and privileges of a Regular Membership and will be assessed the same fees or dues as a Regular Membership. A special Membership does not have the right to vote and cannot hold office in the Club

F. Neither the electronic door access membership card nor keys to the Club facility may be used by any person or persons except the member to whom they were issued.

G. The Board of Directors shall have the power to establish other types of membership as they deem in the best interests of the Club.

H. Membership, being a privilege, may be conferred only by a minimum two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of members present at a regular meeting. After having been accepted into the Club, they must successfully complete a Range Orientation and Safety/Proficiency course before being accepted as a full member.

This course will be given by an NRA-Certified Instructor as named by the Board. Applicants for membership who are rejected may not be presented for reconsideration within less than one year from the date of the original presentation. Unless there is some good and sufficient reason for absence, an applicant must be present when his/her membership is being considered. Upon the death of an individual member in good standing, the spouse of said member may become a member of the Club upon

application to the Club without payment of the application fee, provided they meet the requirements of the National Rifle Association Membership and successfully complete the Range Orientation and Safety Proficiency Test.

I. Members and their guests must adhere to the rules and regulations of the Club regarding Club Policies, safety, Club activities, and conduct. Failure to do so will be grounds for misconduct charges. All members have a responsibility to the Club to either approach another member or guest to inform them of a rules or policy infraction; or note the violation, date, time, name if possible, and any other pertinent information and inform a Board member immediately by phone and follow up with a written account of the incident.

NEW MEMBER FEES: (Effective For CCGC 2015 Membership)													
Initial Month of Membership Shown Below Fees Apply													
* Memberships Starting in DEC Good Thru December 31 of the Next Year													
MEMBER TYPE		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC*
Regular Membership is Available for People as Stated in the Bylaws Policies Rules Procedures Handbook													
Current NRA Membership is Required													
REGULAR	Application	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	Dues	200	183	166	149	132	115	98	81	64	47	30	200
	Maintenance Fee	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	TOTAL FEES	360	343	326	309	292	275	258	241	224	207	190	360
Sponsored Membership is Available for People as Stated in the Bylaws Policies Rules Procedures Handbook													
Current NRA Membership is Required													
SPONSORED	Dues	40	37	34	31	28	25	22	19	16	13	10	40
Family Membership is Available for People as Stated in the Bylaws Policies Rules Procedures Handbook													
Current NRA Membership is Required for Every Member Applying for Family Membership Including Dependents													
* Each Dependent will pay \$10 ** Total Fees will be calculated based on the number of Dependent Members													
FAMILY	Application	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
	Dues	250	229	208	187	166	145	124	103	82	61	40	250
	Each Dependent *	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
	Maintenance Fee	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	TOTAL FEES **	470	449	428	407	386	365	344	323	302	281	260	470

Comments? Questions?

Whether you are in favor of, or opposed to, these proposed changes to the CCGC By-Laws, share your ideas with a Board Member, or contact: Bill Spinuzzi CCGC-Membership@comcast.net

June 2014

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

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
20	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	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	Board Meeting 6:00 PM East Range Closed	
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