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Why the ATF Didn't Outlaw Your Ammunition

By Rob Morse -- (Ammoland.com)

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms claimed that the most popular rifle cartridge in the US was illegal. That was a huge power grab by the Obama administration.

That claim required the ATF to reinterpret its long-standing rules. And why shouldn't they.

There is no one to stop President Obama if he pressed forward with an illegal presidential finding. Certainly the Republican senators or congressmen will not stop the president. That left me wondering.. who stopped the latest gun grab?

spineless and chinless Congressional Leaders

Republican legislators said they might..do something. That is a hollow threat. Remember these are the political bodies lead by Senator Mitch McConnell and Representative John Bonner - Messieurs Chinless and Spineless.

These are the same RINO politicians who voted for Obamacare and supported open borders immigration while they were in the legislative majority. They would not defund the ATF.

Obama set the groundwork to outlaw rifle ammunition in the US. In reply, a few Republicans wrote a sternly worded letter. The Republicans are posturing politicians and the Obama administration knows it. This proposed ammunition ban by the ATF opened the door to outlaw



all civilian rifle ammunition. That door remains open.

The director of the ATF, B. Todd Jones, said all 5.56 ammunition is a threat to law enforcement. So is most rifle ammunition in general. We should not be surprised by the ATF Director's comment. The sentiment comes directly from the community organizer we elected as president. So what stopped the ATF?

The ammunition grab didn't go as planned. The Obama administration assumed the news media would offer unquestioning support. Instead, the news media actually reported the ammunition grab as news.

That is amazing. I was as shocked as the Obama administration. The media actually reported the news and what it meant to American

firearms owners. Suddenly, the ammunition ban became politically dangerous for the ATF. Their action could galvanize America's 100 million gun owners into opposition. Yes, even the gun owning old Fudds who think they are immune from politics could wake up. Gun owners, that sleeping mass of Americans, might wake up and realize that Obama wants to take their guns after all. These "non-political" gun owners are a giant the ATF wants to leave alone. The ATF wants that giant to sleep soundly.. at least through the next election.

Snore.

The ammunition ban almost woke up the gun owners of the United

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States. This ammunition ban almost drove American gun owners to join the National Rifle Association, the Gun Owners of America, and the Second Amendment Foundation. I say almost.

The gun groups were ready to beat the drum and expand their membership. The gun groups ran commercials asking people to join them. The political masters at the ATF do not want to politicize and activate the 100 million gun owners in America.

So who stopped the ATF ammunition grab? We did!

The ammunition ban isn't over. The ATF will wait until a cop is shot with a rifle.. even if they have to sell rifles to criminals across the country. Then the ATF will return to the main stream media with fresh talking points in hand and propose an ammunition ban. You can count on it.

What should we do? How can the average Joe and Jane support liberty? I'm sorry, but it is not by

giving money to the Republican Party and its RINOs. Wake up, America. Join the National Rifle Association, the Gun Owners of America and the Second Amendment Foundation. They support liberty and protect our rights..even when Republican's don't.

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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.

"The only thing one can be sure of changing is oneself."

Aldous Huxley

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.*

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**Cherry Creek Gun Club
March 13, 2015**

Part I. General Membership

Present – Jim Bailey, Jack Orischak, John Buglovsky, Gary Trisdale, Carlton Steubing, Tom DeHerrera, Bill Spinuzzi

Absent – Michael Thomas, Sandy Rudolph, Jack Priest

1. Call meeting to order

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Presentation of guests

4. Approval of General Membership Meeting minutes - Approved

5. Presidents Report

6. Vice-Presidents Report

Majority of maintenance is the target tracks. Probably 90% of the work is on these.

7. Secretary Report - excused absence

8. Treasurer Report

No report, balancing problem with a debit card transaction, Buggs will email out this week to BOD

9. Membership Coordinator Report

Chad Brownhill died July 2014
514 Current 2015 Members
29 Resignations
4 Committed to Renew
42 Non-Committed
16 NRA Needing Renewal

10. Ongoing Board/Committee Reports

11. Correspondence

12. Old Business

Gary Trisdale - Juniors are being invited to National Junior Olympic

Competition

Jack Orischak - was asked about the NRA evaluation that was started last year. Discussion took place and Carlton and Jack are going to follow up and see if the inspection can take place.

What is our weed control plan for the summer? Message needs to go out in a Potshots asking club members who are interested in doing weed cutting, submit a bid to the BOD for evaluation. Jack will do the write-up.

Carlton Steubing - asked about installing curb stops in the parking lot before someone runs their car through the wall and into the club. A very spirited discussion took place, no vote was held. I am not sure exactly where this one is as far as follow up. It was discussed that a request for curb stops for free or very cheap be put in a Potshots asking members for their help with finding them. Warren Johnson asked if we had a truck to haul them. Not sure if he has some or what, this is all he asked. Jack Orischak is not in favor of curb stops. Afraid people will trip over them and get hurt.

Bill Spinuzzi - Camera Update – All outside cameras are now installed and covering east and west end as well as entire parking lot.

13. New Business

14. Introductions / Voting on New Members

None this month

15. Topics of interest from Club Members – Open Forum – Board of Director topics to discuss from members

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

3. New BOD-Specific Business
Bullseye League Coordinator – Brent Cain, who it is believed is running the league, is not a CCGC or NRA current member. Discussed and decided that they will be done shooting March 30 and have awards April 6th. It is not known if they have an agreement with the club currently or if they just started shooting. They will be resubmitting a new agreement in July. The contract guidelines will be reviewed before this time. Gary will be reviewing and working with Carlton to present to the BOD.

It was suggested that possibly a BOD member be responsible for one of the nights there are activities at the club. This would serve as a go between for the BOD, club and people running the programs.

Modified Guest Waiver reviewed, printed and put in place Friday night after the meeting.

New signs on walls, reducing number of guest signs. Bill will make first pass on this and ask for review through emails of BOD members.

Let people know if they are interested in helping with maintaining the club to contact ??????

Form a Rules and By-Laws Committee to review and bring suggestions to Board

Jack Orischak – Maintenance/ Grass cutting and a Spring cleanup - Jack will work with Michael for a Potshots set of words to members. Gary agreed that he is OK with the workers getting their \$60 repaid after an agreed upon number of hours worked, but only if they paid it in the first place and not to get more than the \$60. CCGC needs an overall general cleaning inside and outside, including a shed cleanout and dump runs or recycle.

Exterior pole lights for parking lot and back lot - LED lights ordered and should use 20% less electricity than what we have now. About \$200 installed and new fixtures. The plan is to replace the two in the parking lot area and replace one of the lights in the back lot.

After installing the camera Bill has asked Jack to consider replacing the light that is closest to the shed as that would light it better in the dark and we would have better camera coverage in the darkness. This was OK to do and passed by BOD.

Carlton Steubing – Got the new tables for the meeting room. these were given to the club for free. There may be more, Carlton will follow up and find out. It was discussed that the club get a \$50 gift certificate for the lady as a thank you. Discussed, voted on and passed by the BOD

Jack Orischak – asked the BOD to allow him to get a printer to be able to print waivers, newsletters and other printing for the club. The current printer in the vault is on its last leg, with very poor quality, and an expensive replacement on

toner cartridges. It was discussed, voted on and passed by the BOD for Jack to get a printer for about \$125.

Don Eyser has been working with Jack O. on teaching how to service and repair the target carriers. Don will be getting back into maintenance at the club; he has been waiting to see what he would be able to do to help.

It was mentioned that everyone should be watching for replacement target carriers to start thinking about replacing the one's we currently have.

Bill Spinuzzi – Since we changed the Guest policy to allow 16 and under free shooting, the new membership policy needs to be modified. Also Bill has been asked about issuing refunds to people who paid for 16 and under as members. It was discussed and all agreed to issue refunds to these people. Bill will determine who and work with Pete and John to get checks

Suggested Rules & By-laws be reviewed with a different set of eyes. Jim, Jack O., and John B. are going to take this as their project

Jim Bailey – Got a letter about doing training at the club. The person is not currently a member and Jim suggested that he first become a member of the club.

Carlton Steubing – discussed the Training committee. It was suggested if someone is serious about doing training that the person or people need to outline very specifically their class, then present it to the BOD for review. This needs to be very specific and every class being proposed will be looked at on a one at a time basis and no

blanket approval of any class by anyone. It is a requirement that any instructor be a CCGC member in good standing. If anyone has questions they need to get in touch with Jim Bailey for discussion and clarification.

4. Adjourn

Respectfully submitted, Bill Spinuzzi

Items to be done.

John B. – provide a treasure report through email

Jack O. - Provide words to Michael for PotShots about – Summer weed cutting bids, maintaining inside and out, payment for work, look for new tracks for targets

Carlton S. – Curb Stops ask for free or really cheap. provide words to Michael for potshots

Bill S. – new sign for Guest policy to BOD for review

Jack O., and Carlton will follow up with NRA for review.

Gary and Carlton – will type up the contract, review, and provide a modified contract to the BOD for the nightly programs at the club

Jim, Jack O., and John B – will review bylaws and rules and present to BOD

Primers, First Stage of Ignition

By: Philip Massaro - Gun Digest

No matter what, primers are the one piece of reloading gear that we reloaders cannot create. In a pinch. We can cast our bullets from lead and wheel weights, reuse our brass cases numerous times, and those well versed in basic chemistry can even make crude black powder. But the primers leave us at a loss.

Now, I'm not trying to sound like a doomsday prepper, but I am trying to illustrate the importance of those tiny little metal cups filled with the almost magical compound that makes things go bang.

Primers come in two sizes: large and small. Each of these sizes comes in two different designations, Large Rifle and Large Pistol, Small Rifle and Small Pistol.

Large rifle and Large Pistol primers are 0.210" in diameter, while Small Rifle and Small Pistol primers are 0.175" in diameter, so you can visually see the difference between the sizes.

What you can't see is the difference between rifle and pistol primers; and that difference is the hardness of the primer cup. Rifle primers have a much thicker cup than do pistol primers, to compensate for the huge difference in pressures between the two.

Each of the four types also come in a "magnum" variety, designed to give a hotter spark which will ignite the larger volumes of powder associated with magnum cases. It is important to read your reloading manual very carefully, as some standard cases will use a magnum primer when heavier loads are used.

"Benchrest" primers are marketed as being much more uniform in

their construction. If you find a difference when using them, so be it, but I've produced some very accurate ammunition with standard grade primers, and in the tens of thousands of rounds I've loaded, I can count the times a primer has failed on one hand.

Once your loads are developed, be careful switching brands of primers. There is a performance difference, albeit slight, between the brands, and this can have an effect

ful to keep your primers in their original packaging and containers. Once they've been jumbled up, it is not only impossible to visually identify whether or not they are pistol, rifle, benchrest, magnum, or what have you.

I also make good use of a primer tray when installing primers in my resized cases. The little grooves keep the primers where I put them whilst I'm priming cases, and prevents them from rolling off the



on pressure levels and accuracy. Where one powder/bullet combination proved safe with primer X, it may generate dangerous pressures with primer Y.

If you do need to switch primers (and this is mostly due to unavailability of your chosen brand), you should start load development again with a lesser powder charge, and build up to the previous load, watching for high pressure signs (cratered primers, difficult extraction, etc.) and verifying that the change hasn't degraded your accuracy.

And one other note: be very care-

ful to keep your primers in their original packaging and containers. Once they've been jumbled up, it is not only impossible to visually identify whether or not they are pistol, rifle, benchrest, magnum, or what have you.

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From the By-Laws.....

***Paper and Cardboard
Targets ONLY
on the Range!***

**CCGC is a
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EYE AND EAR PROTECTION MUST BE WORN ON RANGES

1. Members and their guests must follow safe firearm handling practices at all times.
2. Deliberate and/or willful violations of range polioynrules may result in Suspension, Expulsion, or Banning as a member of the Club and will not be allowed on Club property.
3. Do not fire any shotgun, searshire, or full-automatic firearm in or on CCGC-owned property.
4. Only paper or cardboard targets are allowed within the facility, exception to this rule is allowed for specific, scheduled events and purposes granted by the Board of Directors on a case-by-case basis.
5. Take care of your range! Leave the range as clean or cleaner than you found it. Police all brass, vacuum chaff, take down used targets, cardboard and put in proper containers. Turn off ALL lights, control switches and heat. Last one to leave the Club locks the dead bolt on the main door.

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PISTOL RANGE RULES

1. EYE AND EAR PROTECTION ARE MANDATORY.
2. No shotguns, select-fire or full-automatic firearms allowed.
3. No holster work is allowed at any time.
4. Targets must be positioned so as not to allow rounds to impact the floor, ceiling, walls or target carriers. See posted diagrams for target placement.
5. When other Shooters are present on the Range, before proceeding downrange let the other shooters know by calling "CEASE FIRE". When ready to fire, let the other shooters know by calling out "COMMENCE FIRE".
6. Only paper or cardboard targets are allowed. Exceptions are scheduled events.
7. Place DUO rounds in the red bucket located on each range.
8. Place all unwanted brass in the blue barrel located on each range.
9. **CLEAN** your shooting position: Police brass, vacuum chaff, take down targets and cardboard, and put in PROPER containers.
10. **TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS, HEAT or A/C.** If you are the last person to leave the range.

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Improve Your Trigger Pull with These 6 Tips

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One of the most important aspects of firing accuracy is the trigger pull. Your ability to perfect this area of shooting will improve your performance faster than any other skill. Consider the following tips for bettering your trigger pull technique.



The right grip

If your firearm is too large, your hand can't exert the proper force to pull the trigger. Similarly, if you grip the firearm in the wrong way, you're not using your arm and hand muscles to their full potential. Make sure your firearm is well suited to your grip.

Isolate the trigger finger

Your index finger is used for the express purpose of pulling the trigger. When I am ready to shoot, I concentrate on only moving my trigger finger. In other words, isolate the trigger finger's movement from the rest of your hand so as to not interrupt the sight picture.

Practice dry fire

"Dry Firing" is an excellent way to practice and perfect your trigger pull away from the range. Without the recoil and noise resulting from live fire, you can observe any movement of the gun. It's easy and convenient and saves on expensive ammo.

Though dry fire is not a replacement for live fire, I do it regularly. Without having to worry about recoil, you can focus on your grip and perfect how you pull the trigger. Regardless of whether ammo is being used, remember to always follow the firearm safety rules.

Don't flinch

Firing a gun is loud and your body is expecting the recoil. Due to this, many shooters develop what can be described as a "flinch". It's important not to anticipate and prematurely react to this sound and recoil. Doing so can cause problems with accuracy. Mentally remind yourself to stay in the same position, gripping firmly and aiming all the way "through" the firing of a shot. Practice maintaining control of the

gun at all times, not just up until the instant a round is fired.

Remember, if the gun is in your hand you are controlling it whether you are actively shooting or not.

Focus

Focus is more than just the physical act of seeing with your eyes. Shooting accurately is as mental as it is physical. Concentrate on feeling things like the trigger pull and grip pressure. Don't just "look at the front sight". Focus on the target and sights along with the feel and movement of your trigger finger. Several things happen at once to fire an accurate shot, but with practice you should become more proficient. Once you have a basic understanding of the techniques involved, practice and discipline will be what allows you to shoot your best.

Go slow

Jerking your trigger finger back quickly while in the learning phases destroys your accuracy. Only the most advanced and skilled shooters are able to do this and maintain an even unmoving grip on the gun. Save that for later as you progress. Pull the trigger evenly so that you do not interrupt sight alignment. Think smooth and steady.

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Have You Seen This Man Before?



In this photo, he is walking along Clinton Street, barely visible in the light at the top



Here, he enters the property and is now seen just to the right of the light pole



Then he walks down the sidewalk in front of the building. It's not clear if he is "scoping out" cars



This is the closest view of him, still walking down the sidewalk



Now passing the entry door.....



Continuing past the entry door, he heads for the corner of the building



He walks between the building and the tool shed, eventually disappearing.

At approximately 10:40 pm on March 19, an unidentified man was seen on the CCGC property by a member ready to leave after shooting.

The CCGC member was rightly concerned he might have been examining cars for possible break-in or was contemplating robbing a member as they left the building.

The consensus of those who viewed the security tape or pictures shown here was that he was simply crossing the property to get somewhere.

Knowing what is in the field around CCGC, I personally would not wander around in the dark there, but.... The incident does, however, bring up a couple good points.

1. As you would in any other parking lot, make sure nothing of value can be seen in the car. This is especially true of a place like CCGC, where one has an expectation of what he/she might find in a vehicle.

2. If you bring more than one gun to shoot, take everything with you so nothing of value or dangerous is left in the vehicle.

3. If you find yourself at the range after dark, park as close to the street lights beam as you can. Carefully leave your car and don't waste a lot of time outside the building. Remember, the building IS secure, the parking lot IS NOT!

4. When you are done shooting, before you leave, look outside for any potential dangers, and quickly move to your car, get in, and lock the doors behind you as quickly as you can. Unpack, organize and sort your gear later.

5. If you see anything suspicious in any way, contact 911 and report it. Better safe than sorry.

6. Try to go to the range with another person, if possible. Two pairs of eyes are better than one.

7. Don't confront a person or group of people you encounter in the lot. If you can avoid them, do so. Wait to find out what they are doing, or wait for them to leave. I have another personal hang-up

You can probably think of more, as I will when I finish this, but these are all examples of Situational

Awareness, or SA.

SA is simply knowing what you have to do to survive in any situation you encounter. Thinking about what you would do in such and such a situation BEFOREHAND is far better than trying to figure out how to get out of the situation AFTER it occurs.

Nothing can of this incident, and it probably was the innocuous issue most believed it to be. BUT, it should be a wake-up call that we probably have people wandering around the property quite often, and don't even think about it. They might not all be looking for a way to sneak home quickly in the dark.

April - May 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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