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June 12th Lunch Program: Dr Williams holistic medicine

BANG-BANG Black Powder Shoot June 15th at CCSC Training Center Range



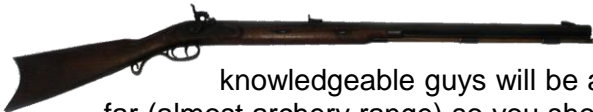
We have the range from 8am-12noon. Cost is \$20. The club provides the shooting supplies (targets, powder in pellet form, bullets and cleaning swaps, (50 cal only), if you have a different caliber gun bring your own supplies). If you have never shot black powder and want to try or learn, come on out. Several guys each year compete that do not own a black powder gun, you can borrow a gun. Several past winners of the event have been shooting with a borrowed gun. This event follows the NV hunting regulations....**open sights only**, no scoped rifles. We will be shooting off hand at 50 yds.

Last year we mixed up the scoring format to make only the first shot count, I've added another new twist for this year, time to reload.

Black powder and all single shot weapons require a precise accurate first shot but also the need for speed in reloading for that critical second follow up shot. This year will be a timed event. After everyone has had a chance to warm up and shoot a few practice shots we will go to the line one at a time. Everyone will shoot 2 shots, the timer will start on the BANG of the first shot and stop on the BANG of the second shot. So both accuracy and timing of your reload will count toward the score. The Bulls Eye will have a point value of 0, each concentric ring will have an increasing value 10, 25, 50, 75, 100 etc. The point value of your two shots combined with the time (in seconds) to reload will be your final score. How accurate can you place your first shot and how fast can you reload then make another accurate shot? Like in golf, the **LOWEST** score will win.

Have Fun and be SAFE Wear eye and ear protection

This is usually a fun event and very well attended, last year we had 20 shooters, and I anticipate similar numbers for this event. We have the range until 12pm; sign in and set up will be at 8am, site in and warm up will start at 8:30 then a random draw will select the order of shooters to start about 9:30. Lewis Class money will also be paid out.



Loading instructions will be posted on each shooting station and knowledgeable guys will be available to help you out and keep things safe. 50 yards is not too far (almost archery range) so you should be able to make some good shots on target. Open sights, free hand and the fact that muzzleloaders do not always shoot in the same spot between shots will make for a fun shoot. The weather is nice this time of year so come out and smell the powder! Coffee & donuts will be provided by the Club.



Next meeting Wednesday July 10th, noon at Charlie's Lakeside located at 8603 W. Sahara (Sahara/Durango) price \$20

Presidents Message...Brian Patterson



Sad news to report: May 15th we lost Shawn Kiss at an early age, just 37. Shawn has attended many LVWW events with his dad Steve over the years. Keep the family in your prayers. We have now lost two young men this year, both under the age of 40.

Club news: We have had some fun events this spring with the kick-off of the Spring Feast, the 22 rifle silhouette shoot and several fishing events Comins Lake, Sunnyside, Otter Creek Res & Panguitch Lake. There is plenty of opportunity to get involved with all our activities. I know I try to attend as many as possible as it is always a fun relaxed time. We also have the Black Powder Shoot coming up next. I have been the honcho for this event for over 15 years now. It gets harder to come up with a new version of how to shoot or score the event to keep it interesting but I tried to "speed" it up a bit this year. Come out on the 15th to see what is in store.

Keep an eye and ear to the emails and social media blasts about all things political that affect us as sportsmen. Mike Reese with the Southern Nevada Sportsmans Coalition and Don Turner with the Nevada Firearms Coalition are doing a great job of keeping us all informed about new bills or legislation coming down the pike that we need to be aware of. Also make it a point to attend the Clark County Advisory Board for Wildlife (CAB) meetings to make your voice heard. Several LVWW members sit on this panel and help to keep the club in the know about things at the Department of Wildlife Life level.

If you have any suggestions, ideas, gripes or complaints don't hesitate to contact me at 702 715-2020

Brian Patterson President 2019, 2010, 2002



Shaun Kiss with dad Steve at the Yuma dove hunt Shaun winning some Lewis Class money

Panguitch Lake "pre-fishing" report by Ken Johnson see photos last page of GB

A few guys, Ken Johnson, Al Schoelen, Mark Gallear, Larry Cusimano & **Steve Scott** fished Panguitch Lake May 18th

Weather Saturday was 27 degrees but warmed up some, but only day we fished. Friday snow storm, Sunday winds lake white caps but we boated 10 nice rainbows 2-4 pounds Saturday! Still good trip w/ good friends & Mark & Larry treated us w/a steak fry 🍖 They limited out, of course, fishing from the bank Saturday & Capt. Al top our Group w/ a 4 pounder 🐟 we plan Trout dinner four 4 Monday night. We got out Sunday just in time. Later they closed highway 14 w/ 6 inches of snow.

22 Rifle Silhouette Shoot Results



Honcho Don Turner once again set up a fun event. Knocking over steel always seems more fun than punching holes in paper. The Saturday night event attracted 24 shooters, 21 members and three non-members including a couple kids.

The format was 20 targets at various distances, 30 shots allowed in 90 seconds. Sounds simple enough, yet each year we have shooters that can't hit the targets, can't get 30 shots off in 90 seconds, can't stay in their shooting lane, can't reload their weapon or simply can't figure out how their weapon works in the allotted time frame. This time out we didn't have any shooters clear the field of 20 targets. More proof to our motto that we like to "talk about it" rather than be efficient at shooting.

If you didn't like your score Don allowed you to "re-shoot" for an extra \$5 to the Lewis Class pool, but your last score will count, NOT your best score. So you better make sure you shoot better if you elect to step to the line again for a do over. Tony Perkins took advantage and re-shot a couple times and it helped as he climbed the leader board for more Marksman of the Year Points and landed in the Lewis Class money. Others re-shot to fall in the standings.

The format lends itself to several ties, but Don has a solution...sudden death shootouts to break any ties. John Threadgill and Tony Perkins had a shoot-off for 2nd & 3rd place, which also determined Lewis Class money payouts.

Four shooters were tied for 4th place but after the sudden death shoot out one slid to 7th place (Mike Reese). Again Don did a great job with the format and everyone helped out in cleaning up and gathering all the heavy steel at the end of the evening.



Dennis Rusk takes steady aim



Tony Perkins & John Threadgill shoot off for 2nd & 3rd place.

The overall winner was Scott McCracken, 2nd John Threadgill, 3rd Tony Perkins, 4th Brian Patterson, 5th Larry Cusimano, 6th Mike Taylor, 7th Mike Reese, 8th Mark Forsstrom & 9th was Dennis Rusk all got additional Marksman of the Year points.

Lewis Class money winners \$85 McCracken, Forsstrom, Micheal Reese, \$50 Threadgill, Rusk, Al Schoelen, \$35 Perkins, Jeff Jorgenson & Ralph Willits.

The steel was set at 25, 50, 75 & 100 yards

*We had one new member Jeff Bryant sign up, shown above shooting with Rusk.



Panguitch Lake Utah Fishing June 1st-2nd

by honcho Mark Transue



Brian Patterson with his fish at weigh in 3lb 8oz



sunrise over the calm lake

Mark Transue was the official honcho but Steve Reiter jumped in to cook the steaks on the grill after a day of fishing. Boy did we end up with some great weather for this event! There was still lots of snow in the high country near Navajo Lake (see photo) the road is still closed to the lake and the lake is still mostly iced over with just a few pockets of open water. Ken Johnson was snowed out at Panguitch just two weeks ago but we had nice weather. Lows at night in 40's and highs in low 70's calm and nice in the morning with some wind picking up around mid-day. There were a few scattered rain showers on the way up the mountain.

Un-like the Otter Creek trip in early May EVERYONE caught fish on this trip (at least I didn't hear of anyone getting shut out). Most of the fish caught were in the 2lb size range. It didn't matter if you fished from shore or a boat, used bait or tackle the fish were biting. We had 22 plus anglers attend which included five new members! After the weigh in top honors for biggest fish by weight went to John Threadgill with a fish that tipped the scale at 3lb-10oz, 2nd was Brian Patterson with a fish of 3lb-8oz, 3rd Frank Mirabelli 3lb-5oz, 4th Randy Peters 2lb-13oz, 5th Rod Maly 2lb-4oz, 6th Neil Van Ackers 2lb-3oz, 7th Harry Dobson 2lb-2oz and several tied with fish at 2lb-1oz.

Lots of fish stories were being told at dinner where the Aspen Cove Lodge provided all the fixings and the club provided and cooked the steaks, a huge thank you to Steve Reiter. Everyone seemed worn out either from the fishing or from the big steak but no one stayed around for the usual poker game. A large tiger trout of 21 inches was caught by a guest that morning right off the dock within casting distance of the back patio.



Al Schoelen says it all



a smaller tiger trout caught and released Sunday morning

Chronic Wasting Disease CWD is Scary... *Mike Koshmrl Jackson Hole News*

A scary, incurable neurodegenerative wildlife sickness officially landed in Jackson Hole last fall after decades of movement across the landscape toward northwest Wyoming.

After chronic wasting disease's arrival, made official by a mule deer buck that was road-killed near Kelly, the dialogue quickly turned to what land and wildlife managers should and would do to limit spread among the malady's usual hosts, deer, elk and moose. Concurrently, a global discussion is underway about whether human beings — specifically people who eat wild game — can contract CWD, which is closely related to two diseases we can acquire: mad cow and Creutzfeldt-Jakob.

"The best available evidence suggests that people shouldn't be eating CWD-positive meat," National Elk Refuge biologist Eric Cole said, "but there's very little evidence that people can contract it environmentally, or contract it at all."

Although a human case has never been confirmed to date, research on interspecies transmissibility is underway. One high-profile Canadian study suggests there's no absolute barrier protecting primates from the always deadly disease. The decadelong study exposed 18 macaque monkeys to CWD's vector, misfolded proteins called prions, in different ways: Some had it injected into their brains, some were fed infected meat and given blood transfusions, and others were cut and had wounds wrapped in infected deer brain tissue to simulate what would happen to a hunter while field dressing.

"At this point what we would like to stress — my collaborators and I — is that we have some evidence that it might infect nonhuman primates," Canadian Food Inspection Agency lab researcher Stefanie Czub recently told High Country News for a story titled "The disease devastating deer herds may also threaten human health."

Four of Czub's test subjects have shown clinical signs of CWD, two monkeys whose brains were injected with prions and two that ate infected meat.

But other research has found less evidence that the strain of CWD North American ungulates carry can cross over to humans. Research at the University of California-San Diego and UC-Davis, according to the High Country News story, suggests that human prions are not capable of misfolding in the way that chronic wasting disease corrupts deer and elk prions.

Further muddying the waters is the newfound realization that there are several strains of CWD, which may have different abilities to be transmitted from one species to the next. New strains appear to have recently emerged in European cervids.

Even if the book is not yet closed on whether people are truly at risk, the general consensus is that eating meat from infected animals is ill-advised. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises hunters to have all game meat tested and to not eat animals that turn up positive. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department echoes that advice.

Jackson Hole filmmaker and big-game hunter Shane Moore is one local who would "absolutely not" consider eating infected meat.

"I'm not thrilled with the idea of having an animal processed in a facility that has other animals going through that are positive," Moore said.

The horror-movie-esque nature of chronic wasting disease stems partly from its durability. Prions can survive for years outside their animal hosts, embedding in soil, moving through water and even uptaking into grass that grows over infected ground. Detoxifying an infected landscape is exceptionally difficult, which is part of the reason that Teton County and other land managers are exploring the acquisition of a large incinerator that can burn over 1,000 degrees to dispose of carcasses.

For now the discussion of CWD in Jackson Hole will continue to revolve around steps that can be taken to reduce its impact on wildlife populations. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department, National Elk Refuge and other wildlife managers are in the throes of modifying management plans and trying to figure out how to limit high concentrations of animals like elk by reducing or eliminating feeding programs.

Arguably, there are some linkages between wildlife management and the human health side of chronic wasting disease.

In Cole's view, the British breakout of mad cow disease in the late 1980s offers a cautionary tale. Prions were being spread through commercial feed that infected millions of cattle that, in turn, millions of people consumed. At some point the misfolded proteins mutated into a prion disease that humans could contract, and eventually 177 people died.

"The best way to prevent that from happening with CWD is to maintain low prevalence rates in the native ungulates," Cole said. "It's not unprecedented. It has happened with other prion-based diseases."

BUY – SELL - TRADE

Buyers & Sellers agree to obey all firearms laws and local regulations in all transactions and hold LVWW harmless. Hunting, Fishing, Camping gear. **For Sale: SOLD** Savage 22mag model 93 bolt action with 3x9 Nikon Buck Master scope also 2- 5 rd mags. & 1 -10 rd mag / 15 boxes of ammo. like new. shot twice. \$300 contact Larry Cusimano 702 286-3295

New Members: Jeff Bryant, Bill Facer, Cory Forsstrom, Harry Dobson, Fred Balmer, & Stuart Turner welcome to the club, make sure to get your free hat at lunch for joining.

Scouting Troop 130 and the LVWW Club

Want to be a scout? LVWW Boy Scout and Venturing Crew – Boys and Girls ages 11-21 welcome. Meet Thursdays from 6:30-8pm call Bill Rochel'eau at 209 480-7835 charter representative or scout master Jason Wilcock 702 884-1393. Troop 130 is the club's very own charter, scouting embodies all the things the club is about; hunting, fishing, outdoor skills, friendships and getting youth involved in these pursuits. This is a great opportunity to pass on to youth the things we all enjoy get your kids, grandkids or neighbor kids involved.

Give Back Committee news

Committee Chair Steve Reiter has received several requests for funds again this year. These funds can only be given to youth groups located in southern Nevada with a focus on hunting, fishing, trapping, shooting and all things outdoor sport related. We currently have a cap of \$500 per group per request each year with hopes to increase in the future. Those that have requested funds this year include: Walter Johnson Elementary School National Archery in Schools Program NASP, Silver State Clay Breakers trap team, Rancho High School NASP, Pine Crest Academy NASP, Boy Scouts Troop 130, Silver State Wranglers 4H Group and others. The Board will be deciding next month on which groups to support. This is where a portion of all the funds we raise goes each year.

Gun safety rule reminders

1. Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction
2. Firearms should be unloaded when not in use
3. Don't rely on your gun's safety
4. Be sure of your target and what's behind it
5. Use correct ammunition
6. If your gun fails to fire when the trigger is pulled, HANDLE WITH CARE!!
7. Always wear eye and ear protection when shooting
8. Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions before shooting
9. Don't alter or modify your gun, and service regularly
10. Learn the mechanical and handling characteristics of the firearm you are using.
11. Only approach the firing line when the honcho/RSO says to do so.
12. DO NOT approach the shooting tables when others are down range.
13. Pay attention and listen to the honcho/RSO for shooting instructions before handling any firearm.



The club holds several shooting events each year, so far our safety record is pretty good, no injuries reported. We all need to be diligent in policing ourselves and bringing infractions to the attention of the honcho, range safety officer (RSO) and all in attendance. Let's keep our events safe, even the smallest accident is unacceptable.

NSU Nevada Sportsmen Unlimited has joined forces with LVWW. This is something that was started over a year ago with past president Dave Famiglietti. NSU will become the conservation arm of LVWW. They bring with them several physical assets like an enclosed trailer with lots of hand tools (shovels and rakes etc.) some pull behind grading-leveling equipment (disc and harrow) and even a clay target thrower. They will have funds in a separate account from which all conservation projects will be funded. They have done several projects in southern Nevada that support wildlife and the hunting public. They have done habitat work at Overton Wildlife Management Area along with replacing several of the wooden blinds for duck hunting, they have installed guzzler projects and done work at the camp ground at Wayne Kirsch Wildlife Management Area to name a few. Stay tuned for the next project which will require hands on help from the membership. Greg Veire and Ryan Werner will head the committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LVWW Marksman Angler Events

Revolver Shoot **POSTPONED TO LATER DATE**

- June 1-2nd Panguitch Lake UT Fishing **MOVED TO JUNE from May**
 Honcho Mark Transue 702 219-3716
 15th Black Powder Shoot at CCSC
 Honcho Brian Patterson 715-2020
- July 20th Center fire Pistol Shoot at CCSC
 Honcho Ralph Willits
- August 17th Long Range Shooting No Location established yet
 Honcho Cody Boor
- Sept 1-2nd Yuma AZ Dove hunt
 14th Fall Feast at CCSC
 21st Striper Fishing Lake Mead
 28-29th Cherry Creek Coyote Hunt



Stories or photos, contact GameBag
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In the News/Coming Events

Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife (CAB)

Next Meeting Tuesday, June 18th 5:30pm-9:00 pm at Government Center, Pueblo room, 500 S Grand Central Pkwy.

Your involvement is needed please show up to support NV wildlife issues, setting upland game and furbearer seasons.



2019 Marksman & Angler of the Year

Marksman of the Year
 2019 standings after 3/8 events

Reese/McCracken	19 pts
Clayton Philipp	16 pts
Myer/Threadgill	10 pts
Tony Perkins	9 pts
5 Tied with	8 pts

Angler of the Year
 2019 standings after 5/6 events

Brian Patterson	36.25 pts
Ralph Willits	29.25 pts
Larry Cusimano	17.75 pts
John Threadgill	14.75 pts
Al Schoelen	14.25 pts

All Around
 2019 Standings after 8/14 events

Brian Patterson	44.25 pts
Ralph Willits	37.25 pts
Cusimano/Threadgill	24.75 pts
Reese/McCracken	19 pts
Clayton Philipp	16 pts

“Success is not final, failure is not fatal. It is the courage to continue that counts”
 Winston Churchill

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Jokes

Gotta Luv Old People

A doctor that had been seeing an 80-year-old woman for most of her life finally retired. At her next checkup, the new doctor told her to bring a list of all the medicines that had been prescribed for her. As the doctor was looking through these his eyes grew wide as he realized Grandma had a prescription for birth control pills.

"Mrs. Smith, do you realize these are birth control pills?"

"Yes, they help me sleep at night."

"Mrs. Smith, I assure you there is absolutely nothing in these that could possibly help you sleep!"

She reached out and patted the young doctor's knee and said, "Yes, dear, I know that. But every morning, I grind one up and mix it in the glass of orange juice that my 16-year-old Granddaughter drinks. And believe me it definitely helps me sleep at night."

You gotta love Grandmas!

BUS RIDE

A man was riding on a full bus minding his own business when the gorgeous woman next to him started to breast-feed her baby. The baby wouldn't take it so she said, "Come on sweetie, eat it all up or I'll have to give it to this nice man next to us." Five minutes later the baby was still not feeding, so she said, "Come on, honey. Take it or I'll give it to this nice man here." A few minutes later the anxious man blurted out, "Come on kid. Make up your mind! I was supposed to get off four stops ago!"

BIOLOGY TEST

Students in an advanced Biology class were taking their mid-term exam. The last question was, 'Name seven advantages of Mother's Milk.' The question was worth 70 points or none at all. One student was hard put to think of seven advantages. He wrote:

- 1) It is perfect formula for the child.
- 2) It provides immunity against several diseases.
- 3) It is always the right temperature.
- 4) It is inexpensive.
- 5) It bonds the child to mother and vice versa.
- 6) It is always available as needed

And then the student was stuck. Finally, in desperation, just before the bell rang indicating the end of the test he wrote:

- 7) It comes in two attractive containers and it's high enough off the ground where the cat can't get it.
- He got an A+.

OUT WITH A BANG

An elderly, but hardy cattleman from Texas once told a young female neighbor that if she wanted to live a long life, the secret was to sprinkle a pinch of gunpowder on her oatmeal each morning. She did this religiously and lived to the ripe old age of 103. She left behind 14 children, 30 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and a 40 foot HOLE where the crematorium used to be.

The Amish are "non-violent" people! BUT IT PAYS TO KNOW GERMAN

An Amish farmer walking through his field notices a man drinking from his irrigation dam with his hand.

The Amish Farmer shouts: "Trinken Sie nicht das Wasser, die Kuehe und die Schweine haben hineingeschissen!" ("Don't drink the water, the cows and pigs shit in it!")

The man shouts back: "I'm a Muslim, I don't understand your gibberish. Speak Farci, you Infidel!"

The Amish farmer shouts back again: "Use two hands, you'll get more!"

SEATS IN A FORD TRUCK...

I stopped by the Ford Dealership yesterday in Platte City, Missouri, for a look at the new 2019 F-150.. Just for the fun of it, I took it out for a test drive.

I one last time wanted to sense that new truck "feel" before I got too old.

The salesperson (a nice looking lady wearing a 'RESIST' lapel pin) sat in the passenger seat next to me. She spent most of her time describing the truck and all its "wonderful" options.

The seats were of particular interest.

She explained that the seats directed warm air to your butt in the winter and directed cool air to your butt in the summer.

After hearing that, I felt like messing with her so I mentioned that this must be a Republican truck.

Looking a bit angry, she asked why I would think it was a Republican truck so I explained; "if it were a Democratic truck, the seats would simply blow smoke up your ass all year long!"

Can you believe I had to walk all the way back to the dealership; but it was worth it.

Cojones de Toro:

A tourist stopped at a local restaurant for dinner following a day spent roaming around in Spain with his wife.

While sipping his wine, he noticed a sizzling, scrumptious looking platter being served at the next table. Not only did it look good but the aroma was wonderful as well.

He asked the waiter, "What is that you just served?" The waiter replied, "Señor, you have excellent taste. Those are called Cojones de Toro - testicles from the bull fight this afternoon. After the bull fight, we are allowed to harvest the sweet breads."

The tourist said, "What the heck, bring me an order." The waiter replied, "I am so sorry, Señor. There is only one serving per day because there is only one bull fight each afternoon. But if you want to place an order now, we can serve you this delicacy tomorrow evening."

The next evening, the tourist and his wife returned and he was served the one and only special delicacy of the day. After a few bites, he called the waiter over and said, "Hey, these are delicious, but they are much smaller than the ones I saw you serve yesterday."

The waiter shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Sí, Señor. Sometimes the bull wins."

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