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Lunch Program: Club member hunting stories

No October Club eventsenjoy the hunting season!

1st annual Don Turner Memorial Turkey Shoot

When: Saturday **November 13- 2021**

Where: CCSC Training Center 100 yard range

Time: 12 Noon-4pm

Event format:

1. 22 long rifle, any gun type as long as its 22lr only! (No mag or wmr's)
2. 1st round will be 5 chickens @ 15 yards and 5 Turkeys @ 25 yards. You will have 2 min to shoot 10 shots at the steel targets. One point per knocked down target. This round will be shot from the standing position
3. 2nd round will be a paper splatter turkey target @ 50 yards. 10 shots at target in 2 min. Score will be counted as hits on vital areas of turkey. This round will be shot from a sitting position at the bench and you can use your elbows for support.
4. 3rd round. One balloon at 100 yards. "2 shots only" Bust the balloon and 10 points added to score. Shot same as round 2 from bench.
5. Buy back: After first round is shot you can reshoot this round for \$ 5.00 the buy back score is the score used.



Any questions please call Jeff Bryant @ 702-275-1400

Don always said "Safety is an attitude--attitude is everything."

December 11th Three Gun Shoot **LAST MARKSMAN OF THE YEAR EVENT!**

Once a year we get to shoot a MACHINE GUN and this event is it. The format is shooting a semi-auto pistol, and added this year a **fully-auto rifle** and a **fully-auto machine gun, no bump stock, the real deal**. Those of you new to the club are in for a treat, regardless of the Marksman of the Year standings it is always fun to shoot something you don't get to do everyday. Often the machine gun has been the deciding factor in the final standings.....can you hold it on target to empty a full magazine? Honcho Mike Reese with help from Ivan from New Frontier Armory will be supplying the guns and ammo.

Tentative Details for the shoot will include 10 rounds with the Glock 19 9mm pistol, 10 rounds with the AR-15 full-auto and 20 rounds with the MP5 full-auto. Dec 11th CCSC 100 yd range at the Training Center sign ups start at 8am shooting to start soon after. Cost will be \$25 including Lewis Class payout money The Club will provide coffee, donuts etc.



Next meeting Thursday November 11th, 11:45 at LV National Golf Club located at 1911 E Desert Inn Road (near Eastern) price \$20



Presidents Message...Mike Reese

Lots of change taking place right now, leaves in higher elevation are starting to change and temperatures are starting to go down. Ely's lows have been at freezing and the highs are mid 50's. Fall is in the air and hunting season is in full swing. I'm seeing lots of elk being taken and speedgoats! The deer hunting is still a struggle as last years statewide success rate was a dismal 35%. There have been a few nice bucks taken but most have been forkies and 3 pointers. I took a video on Sept 27th at 6:30 pm from up on a vantage point overlooking some huge fields in Panaca Nevada and not a single deer was in sight. I stayed out for another hour and only saw 4 deer come into feed. I'm hoping to have a meeting

next week with the new supervising biologist for the southern district. He came from Tonopah and has a lot of experience with flying during the counts and also with predator projects throughout the state. As most of you know I have completed my 4th term as a board member on the Clark CAB and I've decided to run for a 5th term and this is mainly because I don't want an anti who just went and purchased a fishing license so they could qualify to be on the board and possibly take my place. For the new members of the club I would like you to know that in the last 15 years we have had 5 members be appointed to that board. They are Paul Harris, Joe Luby, Brian Patterson, Dave Talaga and myself. I want to thank those guy's for their time and Dave Talaga is still currently on the board.

Other changes that are taking place is Ivan Aces is leaving New Frontier Armory on very good terms and he is going to work with the security detail out at the test site. We will still get our guns for the banquet from New Frontier but at this time I'm unsure if they will be able to help us with the 3 gun shoot because of the legal permits needed for fully auto guns. I'll keep you posted!

We had another good turn out for the Fall Feast! 40 shooters came out and enjoyed the sporting clay course and member Jeff Jorgenson had a shotkam mounted to his shot gun so I'll show a little video of that at the luncheon so you can see where the gun needs to be to break those hard targets. We don't have a speaker for this lunch so I'll show the video and Hubert Van Deer Bleek will talk about hunting in his home country of Germany. We also want to hear from members who were successful in filling their tags. Brian Patterson will not be at the lunch as he will be on a 10 day hunt in Wyoming and are hoping hear from him in November.

I also received an announcement from NDOW about a disease that is going around and is affecting rabbits. It's called RHDV2 and its highly contagious for rabbits. If you are out in the field and are seeing dead rabbits don't touch them and notify NDOW of their location. I will send out a separate email about this announcement.

Mike Reese President 2021, 2020, 2011, 2008 All we want to do is hunt and fish and talk about it. Mikes recent Yellowstone trip: Old Faithful – Buffalo - Moose



Fall Feast Sporting Clays Results



Our yearly fall feast event was a good reason to get out of the house and leave the masks at home! 40 members showed up and 1 non member. While ammo is still hard to come by, it didn't discourage those who wanted to come out and enjoy the freedoms we are blessed with. While it was the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 tragedy, we had a moment of silence to start the day and held a pledge of allegiance. Weather wasn't much of a factor for us desert rats and we hit the course right at 9 am after our safety meeting and a few questions and answers from the group. Most of us finished up shooting at 11:30 or so and we headed to the patio of the clay target

center to turn in our scores and get some grub that was provided by Chuck Frommer and his crew at the Road Kill Grill. Once again Chuck did not disappoint. While everyone was eating and talking about the course, Mike and Scott Reese totaled up the scorecards and verified that members could still do addition. (That's an article for another day! :))

40 shooters broke a total of 2135 targets out of a possible 4000! That's a 53.38% success rate so if you broke more than 54 targets you did better than half of the shooters. We had 12 shooters win Lewis Class money which helps take the sting out of a low score. Four new members joined at the event and three won Lewis Class money!

Mike Reese was high over all with a score of 85, followed by the Spring Feast winner, Jim Pope who broke an 83 for 2nd place and Clayton Philipp took 3rd place with a score of 80. The other money winners are: Michael Reese, Wayne Bliss, new member Jeff Troppe, Tony O'Neil JR, new member Josh Lopez, Frank Mirabelli, Dennis Rusk, new member Richard Culmone and our founder Ken Johnson.

I wanted to thank Carl Jamison for bringing and donating some donuts to start the day! I also wanted to thank those who came out to support the event!

Thanks honcho's Mike & Scott Reese

John Fenner sky busting LVWW trap team tries sporting clays honcho Mike & Michael Reese



New Mexico Elk Hunt by Hubert von der Beeck

I just returned from my elk bull hunt with the Mescalero (Apache) Indians in New Mexico. They have about 4,500 elk and 3,500 mustangs plus cougar, black bear, mule deer etc on their 450,000 acres large reservation in the White Mountains of southeast New Mexico. The elevation there is between 7,000 and 11,000 feet, the mountains tops & hillsides are covered with pine forests and the valleys have rich grass floors which makes great grazing for their cattle, and for the elk, mustangs, deer and various other animals as well.

I hunted for either "freak" or "management" bull, my choice - whatever I wanted to take. A "freak bull" is what we call "non-typical" and a "management bull" is an older 5x6 or less bull. Both should be taken out of the breeding pool to improve the genes of the herd. I saw many elk during the hunt but to find a shooter, to harvest it, and then to retrieve it was not easy. My bull was 5-6 years old and measured 270 pts. One of the photos shows both - my "freak bull" of last year and my "management bull" of this year.

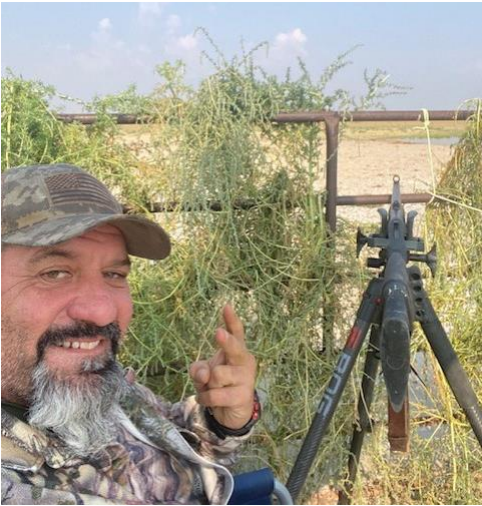


Joseph Terry tagged out on his antelope horns shorter than ears tag! Some fresh meat for the freezer.



Josh White got a nice buck with his muzzle loader near Mt Charleston, on Sept 11

NV Antelope Hunt by Steve Junge



2021 Nevada Antelope Hunt This hunting season started off like most everyone's. The day before the Nevada draw results being posted; I sat by the computer, periodically checking to see if, just maybe they'd post something early; Checking bank statements to see if money was taken out. (Yep, guilty), and taking a mental check-list of my behavior over the past year, like a kid on Christmas Eve. Was I a good enough boy to deserve any of my dream tags? Anyway, when it was all said and done, I found that I did draw my Horns Longer, Antelope, Muzzleloader tag. The hunt was to open on August 15. A good friend had also drawn a depredation bull elk tag in the same area and would run during the same time. Outstanding! A combination hunt was planned. We would hunt bulls from first light in the morning, then go after antelope during the middle of the day and end up back locating elk until dark. Once realizing I had the muzzleloader tag, I decided to purchase new sights

for my weapon. I went with the Williams Western Precision Globe sight. I installed the sight and went to sight in and get some much needed practice. This particular sight has a front sight picture with a Bullet Drop reticle. I found that with my gun and favorite load, I was zeroed at 100 yards, the BDC reticle is right around 180 and the post at the bottom of the reticle is 250 yards.

I have never been what would be considered an antelope nut. I never really had much desire to hunt them until just a couple years ago. Even still, while scouting and looking over several "goats", I was just learning to determine what would be considered a "shooter buck." We looked over several animals, but found nothing that my buddies, who are much more versed in the art of field judging pronghorns, would let me entertain pulling the trigger on, or even putting a stalk on. Additionally, many of the antelope we saw from the truck were getting the heck out of Dodge when we were still 1000+ yards out. This is a little bit out of my comfortable range of 250 yards, with a solid rest and no wind.

I hadn't planned on hunting from a ground blind over water and didn't bring a blind or any other paraphernalia along those lines. However, I did receive some info from a good friend who had just been successful during the archery hunt and he tipped me off to some locations where he had seen some good goats and where he ultimately filled his tag. He was kind enough to loan his blind to me and I decided to bite the bullet and planned a long, hot day, sitting in a convection oven... I mean ground blind. On the second day of the hunt, we got the blind set up, brushed in, and I was left to spend the rest of the day occupying my time, looking for First Come First Serve tags and playing Texas Hold em on my phone. I asked the other 3 guys in our hunting party if anyone was interested in sitting all day in the blind with me and was met with the sound of crickets. I can't blame them. Glassing for bulls is much more fun. The only excitement on Day 2 was a couple rambunctious, wild horses that came running in and virtually did a half-gainer, cannonball into the water. They ran around, acting like a couple kids at the local, public pool for about 20 minutes before wading back out of sight, through the sea of sagebrush.

On Day 3, after the morning elk hunt, I wasn't real keen on spending another full day in the blind, so we decided to go look at some new antelope country and find some water that I had identified on the OnX app. Much of the day was spent driving over a super-long, straight road over what appeared to be the surface of the moon. I don't even think lizards were living in this particular part of the Nevada desert. At about 3:00, we were approaching one of the water sources I wanted to take a look at and stopped short. Potter, who is one of my buddies and is one of the aforementioned, as much more experienced in the art of pronghorn hunting, declared, "That's an absolute tank". He was referring to the antelope buck that I would spend the remainder of my hunt, attempting to punch my tag with. He was with 2 does and was standing about 300 yards behind the water and quickly decided, we had seen enough and the trio didn't waste much time putting us in their rear-view. Even my untrained eye realized what a "Shooter" looks like, in the realm of speed goats. We drove away, not spending

any time in the “Antelope’s kitchen”, so as to not botch any future attempts to get one over on him. On the way back to camp, Potter even pontificated his chances of trying to get a FCFS rifle tag in the event I wasn’t able to close the deal.

Day 4: We figured since we saw the antelope at the water at 3:00 the previous day, I would get into the waterhole after the morning elk hunt, quickly build a make-shift brush blind and wait for him to show at, say: 2:30. Easy peasy right? We rolled in at 10:00 am, only to find all three of the goats had already beaten us there. They ran off to the West and out of sight. I didn’t know if they had supped and drank yet, so I figured I would get the blind built and sit, hoping they would show up at our pre-arranged meeting time of 2:30. I was entertained by off-and-on thunderstorms, a pretty stiff wind out of the North and plenty of smoke from the fires burning up North. The afternoon and evening past with me sitting and waiting like a blind-date at the restaurant where the other half decided there was something better to do that evening. (I’ve never really been there, but I’ve seen it in the movies.) I did see the trio just before calling it a night. However, they were about 1500 yards to the West, feeding, but not making it to their date.

Day 5: Today is going to be my day! I’ll get into my blind a little earlier today. Again after the morning elk hunt. We rolled up to where we could just see the waterhole and surroundings at 8:00 am. Guess who was already there again! Apparently, they hadn’t gotten the memo. I stayed the course and got into the blind anyway. My son, Hunter, was going to be showing up in camp today, after a long week of Protecting and Serving the streets of Las Vegas, for some much-needed R&R. It’ll be perfect. I’ll shoot this goat in the afternoon, give a call for them to come pick me up, we can take some “Grip and Grin” photos with my trophy and my son will be there to help me celebrate. Right? Not exactly. The antelope did come back to within range, but fed around and lolly-gagged at no closer than 550 yards. I waited for dark and called for Hunter to come pick me up.



Day 6: Today, the plan was to get into the blind at 0-Dark:30, wait an hour and a half before legal shooting light and see if I can close the deal. I followed my plan. First light came. No antelope. I glassed my surroundings for the hundredth-or-so time, stopping to further analyze every white spot, rock and bush that I had come to memorize over the past few days, hoping to grow, hide and horn on one of the spots to no avail. Nature began calling, so after being satisfied no game was anywhere within the 270 degrees of my surroundings that I could see without moving, I half-stood to use an empty water bottle to do my business. Checking my “6” before committing to the deed, I found the trio was about 1000+ yards to the South, feeding, but not heading my way. I watched for a while and determined they weren’t coming to get water any time soon. The does had bedded, while the buck remained feeding for a

while and he bedded as well. I was able to make a call to Hunter and told him I had a half-baked plan and to come get me. There was a road that ran perpendicular to where they were laying, and a small rise in the landscape to the North of them. I thought, if they would let us pass from a distance, I could stalk up to the back side of the rise and possibly get a shot from behind them. He picked me up and we began initiating the plan. However, the road ran a little closer to them than I anticipated and the rise behind them was quite a bit further than I thought as well. We drove to about 300 yards from them and they began to trot off to the West and stopped at about 500 yards. I decided to get out of the truck in a small ravine and told Hunter to drive away, leaving me. I took the muzzleloader and my tripod, waited for Hunter to drive away and they began to relax. The small ravine was just deep enough, where I could stalk on my hands and knees, but if I picked my head up, I could see them and they would be able to see me. I followed the drainage to another one that then cut up toward where they were bedded again. I took my time, slowly picking my way closer. I got to the end of the drainage, which then led to flat ground all the way up to the goats. I got a good range on the buck, and found I

was 250 yards. I use a Bog Pod, Death Grip tripod. This is a shooting platform that locks your gun into a vice and is about as sturdy as shooting off a bench. I locked the muzzleloader in and slowly rose to my knees. I hadn't decided yet if I would whistle to try to get him to stand or just wait him out until he stood on his own. I did not feel comfortable attempting a shot in his bed as this is already at my maximum range, given perfect circumstances. Since I was up on my knees, I knew I was able to be clearly seen and the buck made the decision for me. He stood, broadside when he noticed my presence. I took in a deep breath, slowly exhaling. When I got to the end of the slow exhale, I touched off the shot, sending a 295 gr. Powerbelt bullet on its way, ending my 2021 Muzzleloader Horns Longer Than The Ears hunt.



This was a picture-perfect ending to my hunt. Hunter was still in a position where he could watch the whole show unfold through his binoculars. Brian, my hunting buddy with the elk tag, was also able to watch through his spotting scope. After the back-slapping and photos, I got to cutting meat. I was proud of the field-butcherer job. My goal is that when I'm done, the coyotes aren't even happy with what little I leave behind. Later at camp, we broke out the tape and our amateur-measurements revealed 80 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Thanks to my son, Hunter, Brian, Potter, Shane and Tony for your help on this hunt. Also thanks in advance to Coots Taxidermy for preserving this hunt in the form of a nice shoulder mount. And just like that, a new Antelope Nut is born.

Oklahoma Quail hunt info contact Neil Dille 702 234-7215

Would you send out a notice of the upcoming Quail hunt in October?

Tulsa OK., Doc McCoy's ranch. Leaving Las Vegas October 22, hunting the 23rd, returning 24th. The hunt cost is \$650.00 and around \$400.00 for the plane. I have room for one more person at McCoy's ranch. There are motels and hotels available close by if you are interested.

Going as of 7-05-2021

Neil Dille, Joe Kesgomol, Jimmy Kesgomol, we are staying at the ranch, room for one more. Wayne Bliss and his son, they live close to McCoy's ranch. And I think Neal Van Acker, he is driving.

Doc McCoy is a past LVWW member who moved back to his home state of OK.

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. Anyone have some gear they aren't using and would like to pass on? And perhaps make some money at the same time.

Larry Cusimano has four boxes of Winchester Super X 284 cal. bullets two boxes of 150 gr. and two boxes of 125 grain. Full boxes 20 rounds per box for sale \$20.00 ea. a box. also a Savage model 110 bolt action 270 cal with scope \$200.00. thanks (Larry Cusimano 702-286-3295) I will be gone all next week Yuma dove hunt come back then go north for my antelope hunt.

New Members: We welcome new members: Four new sign ups at the Fall Feast Richard Culmone, Dan Gonzalez, Joshua Lopez, and Jeffery Troppe II, make sure to get your free hat (when the new shipment arrives) at lunch for joining.

New Mexico Muzzleloader Antelope Hunt Kensen Lee



I had. Great muzzleloader hunt in New Mexico.

This was the only tag I got this year out of applying for 5 different states for multiple species. It was only a 3 day season and I used my friends from 505 Outfitters gun. They loaned me a custom made .45 caliber muzzleloader and shot a 300 grain bullet with a Nightforce long range scope that was accurate out to 800 yards. The unit I hunted had 3 hunts before my hunt - archery, youth muzzleloader, 1st regular muzzy season and then my hunt, the last season. The antelope were very educated by the time my hunt came up, making it hard to get close to them. Even if it were a rifle hunt, it was going to be all long shots.

We found my buck that I wanted to get since he was very wide and tall. After about 2-1/2 hours after sun up we pursued him for 4 hours. I had opportunities at 378 yards and 507 yards during the pursuit and I just missed him both times, not by much.

The 3rd opportunity that I got a chance at him was ranged at 364 yards. I finally nailed him on this opportunity right behind the shoulder. The 300 grain bullet left the exit hole larger than the size of a grapefruit and I am amazed at what the new long range muzzleloaders are capable of.

Kensen

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LVWW Marksman- Angler Events

- Oct No events **HUNTING SEASON** – Good Luck
Possibly a FREE range night at CCSC
- Nov 13th 22 Rifle Turkey Shoot at CCSC 12-4pm
Honcho Jeff Bryant
- Dec 11th Three Gun Shoot at CCSC last event of the year
Honcho Mike Reese and Ivan Aceves
Possibly Ice Fishing at Panguitch Lake UT
- Feb 5 Rotary Club Ice Fishing Cave Lake Ely NV
Combined with Ely Rotary Club event



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

Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife (CAB)

Next Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov 2, 5:30pm-9:00pm stay tuned for updates if it will be held BOTH virtually AND in person at Government Center, Pueblo room, 500 S Grand Central Pkwy. Main topic of discussion is policy regulations and programs. Your involvement is needed please show up to support NV wildlife issues.



The year is coming to a close, after 14 club events (with just two remaining) the competition is tight for Marksman of the Year and All Around. **Ron Stoker** has the **Angler of the Year** competition wrapped up but who will win the other two categories? There are 4-5 guys still mathematically in it.....and the winner is.....?????

2021 Marksman & Angler of the Year Standings

Marksman of the Year		Angler of the Year		All Around	
2021 standings after 8/10 events		2021 standings after 6/6 events		2021 Standings after 14/16 events	
Mike Reese	42 pts	Ron Stoker	39 pts	John Mitteness	49 pts
Ralph Willits	31 pts	Brian Burris	27 pts	Mike Reese	47 pts
John Mitteness	28 pts	K Johnson J Mitteness	21 pts	Ralph Willits	39.5 pts
Larry Cusimano	26.5 pts	Brian Patterson	17 pts	Ron Stoker	39 pts
Jeff Bryant	23 pts	Robert Gaudet	15.5 pts	Larry Cusimano	34 pts

"It's never too late to be what you might have been"
George Eliot

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“all we want to do is hunt, and fish and talk about it”

Jokes

"Florida Woman Stops Alligator Attack Using a small .22 caliber Ruger Pistol."

Another good reason to have a concealed weapons permit.

This is a story of self-control and marksmanship by a brave, cool-headed woman with a small pistol against a fierce predator.

Here's her story in her own words: "While walking along the edge of a pond just outside my house in the Villages discussing a property settlement with my soon-to-be ex-husband, and other divorce issues, we were surprised by a huge 12-ft alligator which suddenly emerged from the murky water.

It began charging us with its large jaws wide open. She must have been protecting her nest because she was extremely aggressive.

"If I had not had my little Ruger 22 caliber pistol with me, I would not be here today! Just one shot to my estranged husband's knee cap was all it took.

The gator got him easily, and I was able to escape by just walking away at a brisk pace. The amount I saved in lawyer's fees was really incredible and his life insurance was also a big bonus!"

NDOW hosting **Ducks and Donuts** Oct 23 at Overton Wildlife Management Area volunteers needed ...the "flyer" provided last month is from 2019, actual date is Oct 23 this year.

Ducks & Donuts

We are still working on the details for the 2021 event but will follow the general pattern established during its first two years. We did not hold Ducks & Donuts in 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions. Though the ongoing COVID issue does create some uncertainty, we are moving forward and following agency COVID protocols and state guidelines.

Ducks & Donuts is associated with the youth waterfowl hunt (10/23) at the Overton Wildlife Management Area and was conceived to increase youth participation in that hunt. We get underway about 4 a.m., which means we get up early to have things in place when hunters arrive to check in for the hunt. That give us about an hour in which to serve donuts and hold a drawing. As they arrive, we provide the hunters and their mentors with warm drinks (hot chocolate and coffee) and donuts. While they wait to check in for their blind assignment, we hold a drawing for hunting gear that is purchased with donated funds. Every youth hunter receives a duck call. In 2019, we added a pancake breakfast for the hunters to eat as they leave the field. This is a simple breakfast that starts at 9 a.m. and runs to about 10:30 a.m. It will have to be served with COVID precautions in place.

This year we may include a brief calling demonstration, but we are still working on that.

Cheers,

Doug

C. Douglas Nielsen

Public Affairs / Conservation Education Supervisor
Nevada Department of Wildlife

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nuts!



- › Donuts & warm drinks
- › Duck calls for hunters
- › Prize drawings
- › Pancake breakfast
9-10:30 a.m.

FREE while supply lasts.

At the 2019 Youth Waterfowl Hunt

4 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019

Overton Wildlife Management Area

1000 Waterfowl Road, Overton, NV

- Hunters must be 17 years of age or younger and accompanied by an adult at least 18 years old.
- A hunting license is required for those 12 years of age or older. Those 16 and over need a federal duck stamp.
- Reservations are required and can be made by calling 1-855-542-6369 starting at 8 a.m. Monday, October 14.

For more information call 702-486-5127



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