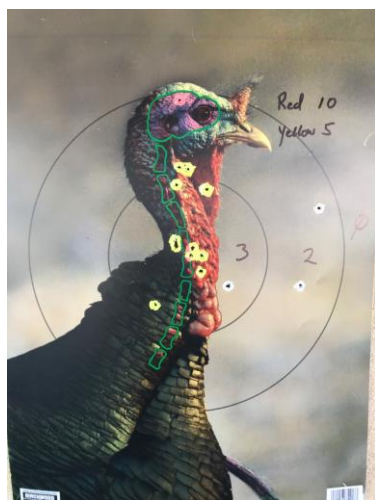


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Nov. 10th Lunch Program: NDOW Doug Nielson

2nd Annual Don Turner Memorial Turkey Shoot

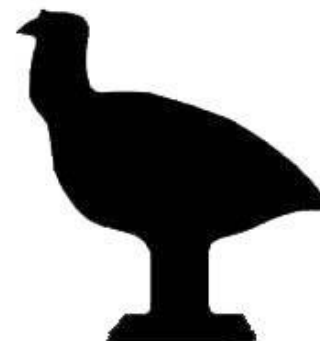
November 12th 8am @ CCSP 100-yard range Education Center.



Rules:

1. 22 long rifle any scoped or open 22 rifle.
2. 20 steel targets: 5 @ 15 yards, 5 @ 25y, 5 @ 50y, and 5 @ 75y
3. 1 paper turkey target @ 50 yards.
4. \$20. Buy in

You will have five minutes to complete the match. Knock down ALL 20 steel targets. **UNLIMITED** shots to knock down all the steels. Once you have cleared the steels and if there is time remaining from the five minutes you will shoot 10 shots at the paper turkey target. **ONLY** if you knock down all the steels can you shoot at the paper target.



1. The steels will be shot from the standing position. "You can lean hip against the table"
2. The paper Turkey target will be shot from a sitting position at the table. Front bag or bipod are acceptable.
3. Can use two guns if wanted.
4. To keep Don's memory alive, you can have ONE buy back {\$ 5.00} if you don't knock down the steels and haven't shot any shots at the paper turkey when 5 minutes runs out.
5. If the 5-minute time runs out you must stop shooting at the paper even if you haven't shot 10 rounds at the paper target.
6. Scores will be counted from the Paper turkey target.
7. Ties broken by steel shoot off! "Honcho decides distance"

Any questions contact Honcho Jeff Bryant 275-1400

November is Veterans Eat FREE

A club tradition the past 5-10 years is to honor those that have served the country a FREE LUNCH. If you have served LVWW would like to show some appreciation and buy your lunch this month at LV National Golf Club, show up to the meeting and the club will pick up the tab. Thank you all that have served, we salute you.



Next meeting Thursday December 8th, 11:45 at LV National Golf Club located at 1911 E Desert Inn Road (near Eastern) price \$20



Presidents Message...Steve Peirce

Steve Peirce President 2022 “All we want to do is hunt and fish and talk about it.”

Christmas Eve Gathering

Mark your calendar for our annual Christmas eve informal gathering. Club members have historically met for drinks/lunch around noon on December 24th New Location to be Calico Jacks 8200 W Charleston.

Banquet Donations are welcome!

The only fund raiser of the year for the Club is **February 25th at the Gold Coast Hotel & Casino**, it will be here before you know it. Reach out to Mark Transue with any donations you may have or know of businesses in the valley that will support our efforts of promoting youth in the outdoor sports.

Membership Dues renewal:

Annual membership is \$25 per year, due on or before December 31st, after that date any current member will be charged \$50 (yes that is a \$25 penalty for late payment) Please renew at the lunch meeting, or mail to LVWW PO Box 29081, Las Vegas NV 89126 or you can pay online at the club website however there is a \$5 service fee for online payment making your cost \$30. For new members who have joined in September or later, your dues are valid through the coming year (basically a 15 month membership) your membership is current through all of 2023.

***The Biggest Mistake Shooters Make* by Todd Bender**



Here is the biggest mistake made by many a shotgun shooter: Most shooters are concerned with what happens after they call pull. I need to get the right lead! I must break it in the right place! I gotta break that target! My concern for my game is not about the actual pulling of the trigger — I could care less about the end of the shot and the ensuing result. Now, this has to do with some other mental processes, but this is because I know that the end result of the shot is totally dependent on the beginning of the shot. I know that if my start is right, my gun starts in the right spot, I have the right hold point, my eyes are in the right spot, and I react to the target leaving the window, that by controlling the target in the first 15 feet of target flight out of the window, I'll have nothing to recover from. My main concern is what happens at the start of the shot, which in turn dictates what happens at the end of the shot.

SEPTEMBER FALL FEAST RECAP

A change to the annual Fall Feast was made this year with a 4-event shotgun instead of sporting clays. It was a very nice day with the weather dropping out of the triple digits. We had a bit of wind and a few rain drops. The weather played a role in the scores. After a rocky start with the wobble trap breaking down, and after an executive decision being made, the format was: 1 round of skeet, 1 round of 5-stand, 1 round of trap from 16 yards and 1 round of trap from 20 yards. Well let's just say for a bunch of "hunters" the real life 5 stand kicked most shooters butts. Skeet wasn't far behind in making shooters look bad. As for the trap scores, most faired better. A few perfect 25's were shot. Mike Taylor shot a 25 from the 20 yard line and Clayton Phillips from the 16 yard line. Looks like we all need to practice our bird hunting 5-stand.

Lunch was served inside the club house. Road Kill Grill was on the menu. Special thanks to Amy and Elizabeth for setting up and making sure everyone was fed. There were 60 plates sent and we had to get a few more to serve everyone. Honchos Jeff & Jeff tallied up the scores while everyone ate. There were 29 shooters and Lewis class was paid out to 9 shooters. The third Lewis class money went to: Joel Henderson \$60. Ray Scissions \$50. Luke Webber \$30. The second Lewis class money was: Tony Perkins \$60. Fred Huntowski \$50. and John Fenner \$30. The big winners were Clayton Phillips \$60. Drew Forsstrom \$50. and Mike Hatton \$30. Disregard the 12-13 name misspellings in the score sheet, honcho is a product of Clark County schools.

We would like to thank Linda Hand and her Sliver State Clay Breakers Team for all the help with the scoring and advice at the traps. They were a big part of everyone having so much fun.

| | name | Divison | payed | 20 y | 16y | Sheet | 5 stand | Total score |
|-------|-----------------|-----------|-------|------|-----|-------|---------|-------------|
| | Claton Phillips | | | 24 | 25 | 19 | 16 | 84 |
| | Drew Forstrom | | | 18 | 24 | 17 | 20 | 79 |
| | Mike Hatton | | | 21 | 21 | 21 | 16 | 79 |
| | Jeff Jorgeson | | | 22 | 21 | 20 | 14 | 77 |
| | Randy Puggle | | | 19 | 20 | 17 | 15 | 71 |
| | Mike Taylor | | | 25 | 24 | 15 | 7 | 71 |
| | Roger Palmer | | | 23 | 16 | 15 | 17 | 71 |
| | Dan Zenla | | | 16 | 21 | 19 | 12 | 68 |
| | Tracy Telfante | | | 23 | 22 | 10 | 12 | 67 |
| | Bill Neil | | | 20 | 21 | 15 | 9 | 65 |
| | Tony Perkins | | | 12 | 18 | 17 | 15 | 62 |
| | Fred Huntowski | | | 11 | 19 | 20 | 10 | 60 |
| | John Fenner | | | 18 | 21 | 11 | 10 | 60 |
| | Steve Reidder | | | 21 | 18 | 12 | 9 | 60 |
| | Jeff Bryant | | | 17 | 23 | 11 | 8 | 59 |
| youth | Mc Kenna Ridder | | | 16 | 24 | 9 | 7 | 56 |
| | Brian Patterson | | | 19 | 19 | 9 | 9 | 56 |
| | Ralph Willits | | | 13 | 17 | 15 | 7 | 52 |
| | Roger Palmer #3 | | | 16 | 12 | 13 | 8 | 49 |
| | Eric forstrom | | | 15 | 12 | 12 | 9 | 48 |
| | Jole Henderson | | | 11 | 13 | 14 | 9 | 47 |
| | Ray Stissons | | | 13 | 14 | 10 | 9 | 46 |
| | Luke Webber | | | 18 | 20 | 3 | 5 | 46 |
| | Wane Bliss | | | 9 | 16 | 12 | 7 | 44 |
| youth | Asher Webber | | | 10 | 14 | 12 | 7 | 43 |
| | Carl Jamison | | | 13 | 12 | 9 | 7 | 41 |
| youth | Wyatt Palmer | | | 9 | 10 | 8 | 3 | 30 |
| | Yvette Webber | | | 10 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| | Richard Culmone | SkeetOnly | | | | 14 | | 14 |
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10 pts \$60
 9 pts \$50
 8 pts \$30
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 4 pts per tie breaker
 6 pts per tie breaker
 3 pts
 2 pts
 1 pt each all others
 \$60
 \$50
 \$30
 10 pts youth
 9 pts youth
 \$60
 \$50
 \$30
 8 pts youth
 7 pts youth
 10 pts women

Nevada Hunters Generate Millions in Economic Impact for Rural Communities

RENO, Nev. – A new study by researchers at the University of Nevada, Reno documents that hunting generates millions of dollars in economic impact in Nevada, especially in rural communities where wildlife is plentiful, including Elko, White Pine and Lincoln counties.

The study, led by researchers in the University's Department of Economics, Extension and Experiment Station, found that hunters spent about \$380 million in 2020 on hunting in Nevada, on both travel and hunting expenses, as well as big-ticket items such as off-highway vehicles, firearms, ammunition and campers. Spending in 2020 was almost identical to spending in 2019, despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Researchers worked with the Nevada Department of Wildlife, the state agency tasked with conserving wildlife and managing sustainable, hunting opportunities in Nevada, to find out how much hunters spend on hunting licenses and tags each year. In addition to using NDOW's administrative data and figures from the "Big Game Hunt Stats," researchers worked with NDOW to distribute an expenditure survey to gather spending on hunting activities from 2,000 hunters. The result was two companion reports: Hunting-Related Economic Activity in Nevada and Hunter Expenditure in Nevada.

"More people want to hunt big game animals here in Nevada than there are available big game hunting tags," said Michael Taylor, a co-author of the reports. "That's what makes hunting kind of a recession-proof industry. There are so many people who want to go, that demand stays strong even during an economic downturn."

The team found that the majority of hunters in the state live in Washoe and Clark counties, but that the economic impact of hunting is greatest in counties where the most tags are issued – Elko, White Pine and Lincoln counties – and that economic impact varies based on the type of tag issued. For example, on average across counties, an increase of 10 hunting tags for antlered mule deer will increase total economic output by nearly \$4,500, but an increase of 10 tags for antlered elk will increase total economic output by \$19,000.

That's not to say that more tags will become available to boost the economy, as the number of tags available to hunters each year is not influenced by the economy or revenue in any way. Tag quotas are set by the Nevada Wildlife Board of Commissioners through a public process, and recommendations for the number of tags available each year from NDOW are based on survey data and population modeling to manage for a sustainable, harvestable surplus, which benefits conservation and supports healthy wildlife populations.

Bobby Jones, the outdoor connection coordinator for NDOW, said the hope is that information from the report will help small businesses, county commissioners and other decision-makers better understand how conserving Nevada's natural resources and providing sustainable opportunities for Nevadans to hunt, fish, hike and camp supports the state's economy.

"Our goal is to simply share this information broadly so Nevadans can make more informed decisions that best serve their communities when it comes to conservation, outdoor recreation and hunting," he said.

Jones said there just wasn't much information on the economic impacts of hunting in the state before this research.

"Generally, people are aware that hunting exists and support legal, regulated hunting, but are not hunters themselves, and even hunters might not sit down and pencil out exactly what they spend on hunting each year," he said. "Before this report, there was not enough information available to show exactly how hunting in Nevada impacts our economy."

And although hunting isn't going to be a transformational driver of economic development, it does create a substantial number of jobs in some of the state's rural communities, Taylor added.

"It's not agriculture, it's not mining, but it's a nice industry bringing people into these counties," he said.

Taylor said he and his colleagues are now following up on the first survey to look at the economic benefits for hunters. Jones added that NDOW may look to conduct more follow-up surveys with the University in the future as well.

"In comparison to this report, most national survey data severely underestimate hunter spending in Nevada," Jones said. "Knowing this, we're curious to know if that is the same for other outdoor pursuits, or not. If hunting generates almost \$400 million per year, are fishing or wildlife viewing bigger economic drivers than we realize? Possibly, but we can't know without moving forward with a similar effort if we want to know for sure."

DUCKER CAMP Oct 28-29



Good food of course.....thanks to both Road Kill Grill and Jimmy and Poox Kesgomol

"IT'S ALIVE....IT'S ALIVE." A line from the book and movie Frankenstein, after the monster was brought to life. Poignant considering the Las Vegas Woods & Waters first annual duck hunt took place on Halloween weekend. Also of note was the fact that the same phrase was heard from blind to blind (except one) at Key Pittman WMA (Wildlife Management Area) ponds on the morning of October 29, 2022. The birds did good for themselves.

It was warm, not an excuse, unless you're a duck. I've never hunted ducks south of Mason Valley (Yerington, Nevada) where you have to have back-up scrapers for the back-up scrapers just to drive to the WMA. Here a www.LVWoodsandWaters.org

camo coat was only good for, say... camouflage. Shorts and t-shirts were the order of the day after sun up, except to hide from the birds who would live another day.

When it was all over and time for lunch, our blind only saw one small flock of teals screaming by when Nick Gulli decided it was time to take a picture of his blind mate. Not a gun was raised, except as a photo prop. The only exception were several uprising flocks several hundred yards to the south over Nesbitt Lake, 8 of which decided suicide was the best option to flying south along the desert side of the Pacific Flyway. Yup, you guessed it, Brian Burris and Ron Stoker took home the only birds who apparently were given names and a map to their blind as part of their training the week before.

The afternoon before, a dozen or more of us met at camp in the spacious wash across from the WMA main entrance. Dinner was served up by original Woods and Waters member Jimmy Kesgomol's wife Poox.*

Lunch on Saturday was another great meal from Mulls Road Kill Grill, served up by Honcho Nick Gulli and Poox, who added some incredible family home recipes of her own.

The event was deemed an incredible success, the weather, the food, and the comradery – that included some new welcomed club members.

Nick did one hell of a job putting together and honchoing the first annual Las Vegas Woods and Waters duck hunt (scare). Great venue, great camp, great food, great guys, too great of weather, and some fun loving water fowl that very well might make it back north in the spring without one ruffled feather.

*Jimmy and Poox are known to sneak to a few events each year. Even if you don't like fishing, hunting, or even fellow LVWW members, consider going to get a serving of Poox's cooking. If it's fishing, my money is on her as well, to bring more trout to the skillet than anyone else.

Ralph Willits

Steve Pierce & Nick Gulli



Dave Van Orso & Steve Pierce



No dead duck photos were submitted.....no photo, no proof, didn't happen.



Dave Van Orso, Rich Beasley & Ralph Willits



Mark Transue & Rich Beasley



Mr Donut & Ralph Willits

November Yuma AZ Dove Hunt

Dove season opens on September 1st every year. A LVWW dove hunt has been a staple event for over 30 years. The early years it was Parker AZ. Lots of old time members have some FANTASTIC stories, we had some BIG times at the Kofa Motel and the local watering holes along the river. We could fill an hour of stories at a lunch meeting of the best times on those trips. More recently the trip has been to Yuma AZ with Russ Johnson as honcho. September 1 falls on a Thursday this year and Russ can't make the opener. **Russ will honcho a dove hunt for the "Second AZ Season Opener Nov 18th" that trip is planned for November 17-20th. Stay tuned for those details.**



Rich Beasley and Neil Dille stepped up to honcho the September 1st opener trip. The second hunt plan is to go down Thursday afternoon and hopefully find the birds. Then hunt Friday & Saturday, but everyone can come and go as they wish. Some groups have an Airbnb, but the local hotels should still have some availability, or guys can get together and find other Airbnb's as well.

Contact honcho Johnson he will keep in touch with everyone to let them know different locations, and hopefully get together for at least one dinner.

If anyone has any questions, they can call Rush Johnson 271-0430 or Neil Dille 702 565-0481

New Ballot Measure Would Require a Permit to Purchase Firearms



A ballot measure in Oregon would require gun owners to obtain a permit to purchase any type of firearm and ban the sale of magazines capable of holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition.

Oregonians would be required to submit fingerprints and a photograph, pass a safety training course, and pay a fee both for the license and the course. The measure would also give local law enforcement wide latitude to decide who can obtain a license, and it would require the Department of State Police to maintain a database of permit holders and the firearms they own.

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If passed, Oregon would join six other states and the District of Columbia in requiring a permit to purchase any type of firearm. Additionally, eight states plus D.C. currently ban magazines holding more than 10 rounds.

The campaign to put the measure on the ballot was led by a gun control group called Lift Every Voice Oregon. They collected the required 112,020 signatures, and Oregonians will have a chance to vote on the measure on November 8, 2022.

Supporters

Supporters of Measure 114 argue that the policies will reduce gun-related homicides and suicides in Oregon. In the Preamble outlining the rationale for the measure, the authors note that the people of Oregon have seen a “sharp increase in gun sales, gun violence, and raised fear in Oregonians of armed intimidation.”

“The availability of firearms, including semiautomatic assault rifles and pistols with accompanying large-capacity ammunition magazines, pose a grave and immediate risk to the health, safety, and well-being of the citizens of this State,” the Preamble continues.

The initiative has been [endorsed](#) by the Oregon Progressive Party, the Oregon Chapter of Moms Demand Action, League of Women Voters of Oregon, Oregon Alliance for Gun Safety, and Ceasefire Oregon, among others.

“When our neighbors are bleeding, we cannot stand idly by. We have an imperative to act,” the Rev. Mark Knutson told [Oregon Live](#). Many of the individual endorsers are faith leaders from the Portland area, and Rev. Knutson leads Portland’s Augustana Lutheran Church.

To bolster their support for a permit-to-purchase system, proponents cite research from the [Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health](#) that reports a 40% decline in the firearm-related homicide rate in Connecticut after the state imposed a permit-to-purchase regime in 1995. By contrast, another study found a 25% increase in firearm-related homicides in Missouri after the state repealed their permit-to-purchase requirement.

Opponents

Opponents of Measure 114 say the law is unconstitutional and will restrict the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding gun owners without significantly changing criminal behavior. The National Rifle Association [called](#) Measure 114 “the nation’s most extreme gun control initiative,” and Oregon State Sheriffs’ Association has [said](#) it “cannot in good faith” support the policy.

The coalition opposing the measure, “[Sportsmen Opposed to Gun Violence](#),” is a who’s who of outdoor organizations, including the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the National Deer Association, the Mule Deer Foundation, and Sportsmen’s Alliance.

The Oregon Hunters Association has led the opposition effort, and Policy Director Amy Patrick worries that the measure does not include a grace period to give officials time to set up the permitting system.

“If passed, it would effectively stop firearms purchases for an undetermined amount of time while the framework for the permitting system was decided upon and implemented,” Patrick said. “We already have OSP background checks that take too long. Local law enforcement agencies, which are already strained to provide current services, would have no mandate to offer the required training, and OSP estimates that no permits would be issued in 2023.”

The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation also notes that the measure is likely to impact conservation funding generated through firearm sales.

"Each year, Oregon's hunters and recreational shooters contribute tens of millions of dollars to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, providing vital revenue to help carry out their mission of managing the state's diverse fish and wildlife, and the habitats upon which they depend," said Keely Hopkins, the group's Pacific States & Firearm Policy Manager. "Restrictions to access firearms with standard capacity magazines or through the imposition of a lengthy permitting process would reduce conservation funding in the state through decreased firearm sales."

While several studies suggest a correlation between permit-to-purchase requirements and a reduction in firearm-related violence, the Rand Corporation [points out](#) that none of these studies were able to isolate a permit-to-purchase requirement from other factors that may have impacted homicide and suicide rates in a particular state.

"Because only a single state experienced the law in this study, it is not possible to conclude that the changes were a result of the permit-to-purchase portion of the law as opposed to other factors influencing homicides in the state around the same time," the research organization says of the Connecticut study reference above.

Due to this uncertainty, they characterize the claims of Measure 114 supporters as "inconclusive."

What's in the Measure?

Current Oregon law allows residents to purchase a firearm by passing an instant background check completed at the gun counter. Under [Ballot Measure 114](#), residents would first have to obtain a permit to purchase a firearm.

Prospective gun owners would be required to submit fingerprints and a photograph along with their application for a permit, which state police will use to conduct a criminal background check through the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As part of this background check process, state police and local law enforcement would be given broad latitude in determining whether a person is fit to own a firearm. An officer can deny an applicant if they have "reasonable grounds" to conclude that the applicant "is reasonably likely to be a danger to self or others, or to the community at large, as a result of the applicant's mental or psychological state or as demonstrated by the applicant's past pattern of behavior involving unlawful violence or threats of unlawful violence."

The measure does not specify what criteria law enforcement should use to make that decision.

Prospective gun owners will also be required to submit proof that they have passed a gun safety course "utilizing instructors certified by a law enforcement agency." The course can be offered by virtually any public or private institution, but it must cover the following topics:

- Review of laws and other safe practices related to ownership, purchase, transfer, use, and transportation of firearms
- Review of laws and other safe practices related to safe storage, including reporting lost and stolen guns
- Prevention of abuse or misuse of firearms, including the impact of homicide and suicide on families, communities, and the country as a whole
- Demonstrate ability to lock, load, unload, fire, and store a firearm

The first three criteria can be completed online, but the last must be done in front of an instructor. It is unclear whether an applicant could demonstrate the ability to "fire" a gun with dry fire or live fire.

Prospective gun owners will have to pay an anticipated \$65 fee for the license along with the cost of the training course. Permits will be valid for five years, and gun owners will be able to renew their licenses for a fee of no more than \$50. Renewal applications will not require gun owners to take another safety course.

Measure 114 also requires the State Police to maintain an electronic, searchable database of all permits, which includes any personal identification information the department determines “would be helpful to ensuring the permit-to-purchase process is being administered in a consistent and equitable manner.”

What’s more, the measure requires State Police to attach to a gun owner’s record the information “sufficient to reflect each firearm purchased by a permit holder,” including the make, model, caliber, and serial number. Upon proof of sale or transfer of the firearm to another permit holder, the State Police will reflect that change of ownership in its system.

Measure 114 also bans the manufacture, sale, transfer, and possession of magazines that can hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition. Current owners of these so-called “large capacity magazines” are free to keep and use them on private property, but all sales will be banned in the state on the day the measure takes effect. Current owners will also be required to lock their magazines in a container separate from their firearms when transporting them to or from the range or hunting.

Violating the magazine ban will be a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail, a fine of up to \$6,250, or both. Other examples of Class A misdemeanors are reckless driving and prostitution.

What Now?

Ballotpedia reports that supporters of Measure 114 have far outspent opponents and that the spending gap is paying dividends.

The campaign to pass the measure has generated over \$451,000 in donations, \$246,000 of which have been spent so far. Opponents, on the other hand, have only raised about \$65,000 and spent about \$37,000.

Thanks in part to these donations, 51% of likely Oregon voters support Measure 114 while only 39% oppose it, according to [a poll](#) commissioned by The Oregonian/OregonLive. An additional 10% of survey respondents say they don’t know whether they will support or oppose Measure 114.

When Oregonians go to the polls on November 8, they’ll have a chance to vote for or against Measure 114 along with their local, state, and federal representatives. Passing requires only a simple majority.



PEAKS AND PEDALS

7171 W Craig Road #17

A few days ago I wandered back into Peaks & Pedals outdoor consignment store and was greeted by the owner Holly Priest (a Woods & Waters Guest last year). A moment later she handed me a check made out to Las Vegas Woods & Waters for \$211.60. When she opened the store last year, she wanted to take on non-profit organization(s) to give a percentage to.

When we first met before their grand opening, I was intrigued by her plans to open an outdoor sports consignment store in Las Vegas. When hearing of her desire to help like-minded non-profits, I of course pitched the Give Back program of the Las Vegas Woods and Waters Club. She was on board.

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Like Cabela's, Bass Pro Shop, or New Frontier Armory, I had to take my time looking around the WHOLE store. It features camping gear, winter sports gears, cycling, water sports, and a ton of gently used outdoor clothing. Tons of jackets and shoes - youth to big guys. No hunting or shooting, but some fishing stuff, including a float tube waiting for its next angler. At this time they're taking on winter gear, (they're really wanting Carhartt). Anybody going ice fishing this winter?

I checked my balance for some items that I had consigned earlier. Not bad! I ended up buying a nice camo Remington jacket and a small stack of Sierra cups for only a few buck.

If you're looking for an addition to you outdoor wardrobe, trying a new sport, or want to clean out your closet or garage of quality stuff that no longer fits or isn't used, get ahold of Peaks & Pedals. Tell Holly you're with Las Vegas Woods & Waters.

Peaks & Pedals

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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.

Ruger American .30/06 rifle for sale, like new w/extras ! Accurate !



Ruger American .30/06 rifle for sale. Like new with factory box. 4 round clip, bolt action, 22 inch barrel. Timney featherweight trigger installed. Less than 20 rounds fired to sight in. Leupold scope base and rings mounted, scope in pictures is NOT INCLUDED! Custom finish applied to synthetic stock (I hate black rifles !) This rifle is SUPRISINGLY EXTREMELY ACCURATE! A perfect rifle for the one gun hunter. Custom handloads for this rifle can be arranged at purchase for additional cost should the buyer be interested. Asking \$465.00 or best offer cash only.

Contact Dan Zelna (702) 658-7504, email voodoochiledan@juno.com

New Members: Welcome new member **Bill Neal** who joined at the fall feast and **Scott Peterson**make sure to get your free hat and club logo decal at lunch for joining. **All new members that join in September or later their membership is good through the next year, basically a 15 month membership.** They do not need to renew in December, however EVERYONE else membership lapses on December 31st so please renew as we will purge the membership roster right after the banquet February 25th.

NEW GameBag EDITOR **ROBERT GAUDET**

A partial list of his duties, please take it easy on Robert as he transitions from general member to Club information provider. The job entails MUCH more than putting out the GameBag each month.

Membership list.....

- update as new members are added throughout the year name, address, phone, EMAIL etc
- track who is current with dues
- prompt dues payment at end of the year
- purge the list after the banquet to only include the active paid members
- use the current list to email the GB each month

GameBag.....

- compile the information for each Club event and other announcements/information each month
- add stories and information, (often gathering your own material)
- prompt the president for a message (constantly)
- prompt the honchos for that month's event for shooting/fishing details and rules to include
- prompt the event honcho for a story/photos results of the event for the next months GB
- update standings for Marksman & Angler of the Year each month

Marksman/Angler of the Year standings

- Post results from the honcho and keep a running total of the top 5 places to print in the GB
- Results are used to recognize winners as well as honchos for their efforts at end of the year

Email Blast

- Send out announcements and Calendar of Events reminders 2-3-4-5 times per month

Club Historian

- Keep records of all club GameBag editions (archive paper copies dating to early 1990's & digital copies from 2011 on)
- Keep club event photos archive dating back to 2011 plus others
- Keep up to date records for annual winner of Marksman Angler and All Around, list of past presidents, Sportsman of the Year and past FUBARS.

Banquet Program

- Design and prepare year end banquet program with updated photos from the past year and schedule for the evening including recognition of

NDOW DUCKS AND DONUTS @ Overton WMA

I just want to say thank you for your continued support of Ducks & Donuts. Attached are some images taken Saturday morning. I have included a link to the story and image that appeared in the Moapa Valley Progress. We could not do this without you. **C. Douglas Nielsen**

Public Affairs / Conservation Education Supervisor
Nevada Department of Wildlife



The Stoker family and Teegan Freeman enjoyed their time at the Ducks and Donuts event held Saturday morning. PHOTO BY STEPHANIE BUNKER/The Progress

Grand prize winners Casen Liethen (front left) and Saige Corry (front right) are flanked on either side by their dads as they win the prize drawing for a shotgun. Also pictured are Shawn Fairbairn of Armscor (back center left) and Doug Nielson of NDOW (back center right). PHOTO BY VERNON ROBISON/The Progress

At 4 am, it was still just a bit early even for ducks to be up and moving on Saturday morning, Oct. 22 at the Overton Wildlife Management Area (OWMA). Yet, strangely enough, the air was resounding with dozens of duck calls at the OWMA entry.



Young hunters and their parents/mentors from all across southern Nevada, convened at the facility for the 4th annual Ducks and Donuts Youth Waterfowl Hunt. And all of the young people received a free duck call of their own.

More than 58 youth hunters got up early and attended the event. That was a record turnout. "This year's event is the biggest ever since we started," said Doug Nielsen, Education Supervisor at Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW). "It is growing in popularity and it is a great way to introduce kids to the Overton Wildlife Management Area and to waterfowl hunting in general."

The gravel parking lot at the OWMA was nearly full by 4 am. The kids and family members signed in and were provided with donuts, coffee and hot chocolate to get started. Then they all



met at the pavilion just outside of the front gate of the area.

NDOW staffers pile on the presents awarded to one youngster in the raffle drawing at Ducks and Donuts Youth Hunt event at OWMA. PHOTO BY VERNON ROBISON/The Progress

Nielson welcomed the crowd there. Then he started into a raffle drawing for a large number of epic prizes. These included all

kinds of gear that would help equip young hunters. Prizes included decoys, blind gear, hunt clothing and, of course, shotguns. Two grand prizes included brand new shotguns from Armscor-Rock Island Armory of Pahrump, Nevada.

"Shawn Fairbairn of Armscor has been very generous and supportive," Nielson said. "He provided the two grand prize shotguns and he also does all the required paperwork for the transfer." The grand prize winners were Saige Corry, age 5, and Casen Liethen, age 7.

It was Saige's third year attending the Youth Hunt event. At last year's hunt, they were able to bag a goose from the OWMA.

"I want to get another one this year!" Saige said.

There were about a dozen other prizes, each donated by different sponsors.

OWMA Supervisor Benny Vann also welcomed the crowd and told them that he and his staff had been working hard to get the area ready in time for the hunt. The OWMA sustained serious damage in the flooding event that occurred last month.

"It has taken a lot of work to get things cleaned up a little and get access to the hunting blinds," Vann said. "You will see that things are still a little rough around the edges. But it should be a good day."

After the early morning gathering, each of the hunting parties received their blind assignments and set out into the OWMA. They spent the early morning hours out in the facility hunting. By 8:30 am the hunters were returning, many with the successful results of their hunt.

"This time of year it is still a little early for duck hunting down here," Nielson said. "But it is really about getting the kids in the outdoors and giving them the hunting experience. This is a great opportunity for an adult to introduce a youth to the tradition of hunting and teach them about the important role hunting plays in the conservation movement."

The event ended with a pancake breakfast that was provided to the hunters starting at 9 am. Nielson acknowledged the event's many sponsors including Armscor, Sportsman's Warehouse, Wildlife and Habitat Improvement of Nevada (WHIN), Las Vegas Woods and Waters Club, BG Duck Calls and Carl's Donuts.

"We couldn't do any of this without the support of our sponsors," Nielson said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LVWW Marksman- Angler Events

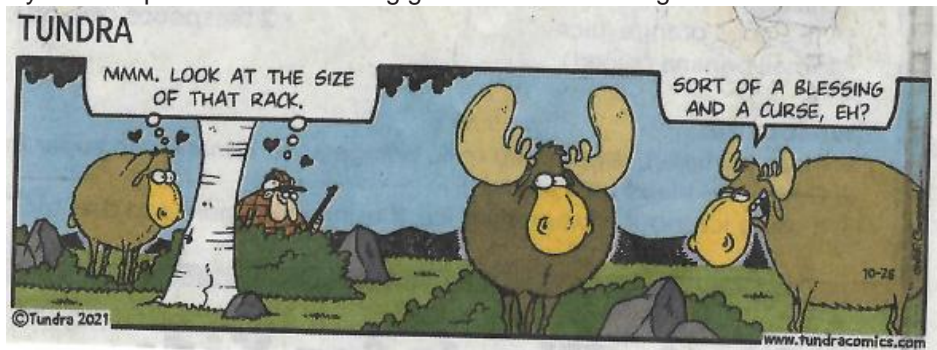
- Nov **12th Don Turner Memorial Turkey Shoot** at CCSC 8am **MARKSMAN EVENT**
 Honcho Jeff Bryant 275-1400
18-20th Yuma AZ Dove hunt
 Honcho Russ Johnson 271-0430
- Dec **10th 3 Gun Shoot** at CCSC 8am **LAST 2022 MARKSMAN EVENT**
 Honcho TBD
- Jan **28th Comins Ice Fishing** in conjunction with Ely Rotary event
 Honcho Mark Transue 219-3716
Date TBD Archery shoot at CCSC details to follow Honcho Ralph Willits
- Feb **25th LVWW Banquet at Gold Coast Hotel & Casino** 5:30pm



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In the News/Coming Events

Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife (CAB) Next Meeting **is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, 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 big game seasons and regulations.



Tony Perkins can take the rest of the year off....he has already secured a win in both the **Marksman of the Year** and **All Around** for the year. No one can mathematically catch him even if he doesn't show up to the final two shoots. Congratulations Tony! Who wants bragging rights for 2nd place? Come out and make your mark.

2022 Marksman & Angler of the Year Standings

Marksman of the Year
 2022 standings after 9/11 events

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Tony Perkins | 68 pts |
| Ralph Willits | 43 pts |
| Luke Weber | 36 pts |
| Jeff Jorgensen | 27.5 pts |
| Larry Cusimano | 25.5 pts |

Angler of the Year
 2022 standings after 4/4 events

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Brian Patterson | 26 pts |
| Steve Junge | 23.5 pts |
| John Mitteness | 18 pts |
| Nick Gulli | 16 pts |
| Roger Palmer | 13 pts |

All Around
 2022 Standings after 13/15 events

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|---------------------|---------------|
| Tony Perkins | 78 pts |
| Steve Junge | 48.5 pts |
| Ralph Willits | 44 pts |
| John Mitteness | 42 pts |
| Brian Patterson | 37.5 pts |

"You learn something every day if you pay attention"
Ray LeBlond

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

Jokes

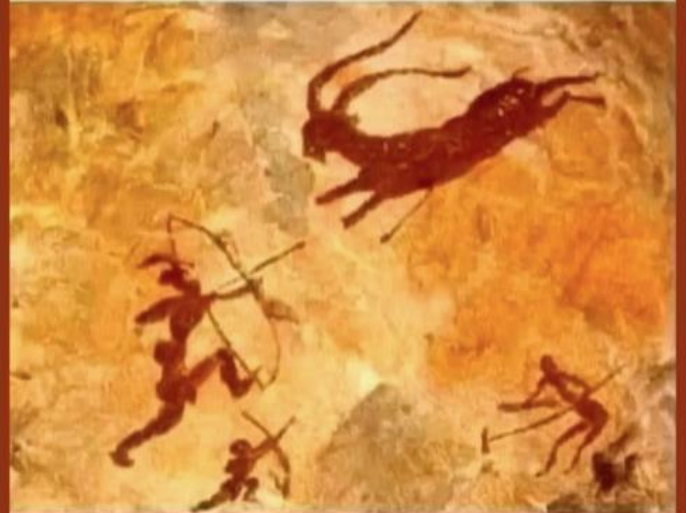
Two women in a bus fighting
bitterly over the last available
seat.

The conductor had already
tried unsuccessfully to
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shouted to the conductor, "Let
the ugly one take the seat"

Both women stood for the rest
of the journey

Argument done!

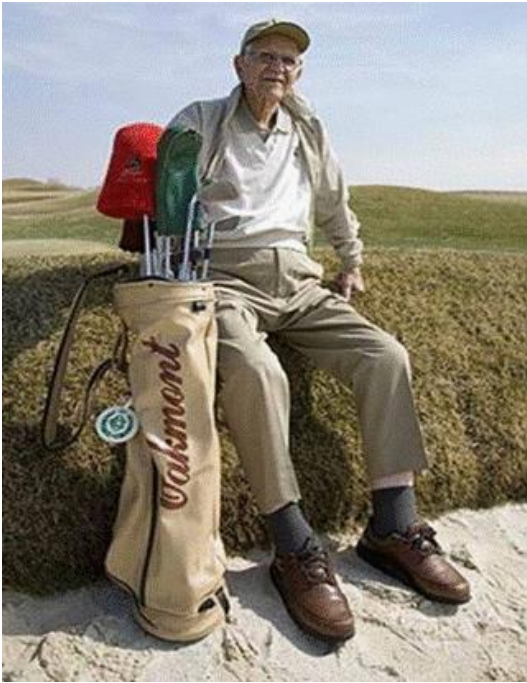
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A SINGLE ANT
CAN LIVE FOR
UP TO 29 YEARS

WHAT ABOUT A
MARRIED ONE?





Meet Walter Barnes

All golfers should live so long as to become this kind of old man!

Toward the end of the Sunday service, the Minister asked, "How many of you have forgiven your enemies?"

80% held up their hands. The Minister then repeated his question. All responded this time, except one man, Walter Barnes.

"Mr. Barnes, are you not willing to forgive your enemies?"

"I don't have any," he replied gruffly.

"Mr. Barnes, that is very unusual. How old are you?"

"Ninety-eight," he replied. The congregation stood up and clapped their hands.

"Oh, Mr. Barnes, would you please come down in front and tell us all how a person can live ninety-eight years and not have an enemy in

the world?" The old golfer tottered down the aisle, stopped in front of the pulpit, turned around, faced the congregation, and said simply,

"I outlived all them assholes."

Gunfight Rules

"Peace is that brief glorious moment in history when everybody stands around reloading."

In a gunfight, the most important rule is ... **HAVE A GUN!**

The following are shooting tips from various Concealed Carry Instructors. If you own a gun, you will appreciate these rules... If not, you should get one, learn how to use it, and learn the rules.

RULES

A) Guns have only two enemies: Rust and Politicians. Rust can be prevented, but Politicians cannot.

B) It's always better to be judged by 12 than carried out by 6.

C) Cops carry guns to protect themselves, not you

D) Never let someone or something that threatens you get within 7 yards.

E) **Never say "I've got a gun."** If you need to use deadly force, the first sound they should hear is the safety clicking off, or the hammer cocking.

F) The average response time of a 911 call is 23 minutes ...when only seconds count; the response time of a .357 is 1,400 feet per second.

G) The most important rule in a gunfight is: **Always Win** - there is no such thing as a fair fight. Always Win - cheat if necessary. Always Win - 2nd place doesn't count.

H) Make your attacker advance through a wall of bullets .. you may get killed with your own gun, but they'll have to beat you to death with it because it will be empty.

I) If you're in a gunfight:

- (a) If you're not shooting, you should be reloading.
- (b) If you're not reloading, you should be moving.
- (c) If you're not moving, you're dead.

J) In a life-and-death situation, do something ... it may be wrong, but do something!

K) If you carry a gun, people will call you paranoid. Nonsense! If you have a gun, what do you have to be paranoid about?

L) **Never fire a warning shot**, that is just one wasted bullet, which could be needed within moments.

M) You can say "stop" or any other word, but a large bore muzzle pointed at someone's head is pretty much a universal language; and, you won't have to press 1 for Spanish/Mexican, 2 for Chinese, or 3 for Arabic.

N) **Never leave a wounded enemy behind. If you have to shoot, shoot to kill. In court, yours will be the only testimony.**

O) You cannot save the planet, but you may be able to save yourself and your family.

If you believe in the 2nd Amendment, forward this to others you know who also believe.



I don't know the stories but club member Tony Perkins was flying the LVWW flag in Newfoundland and Africa.