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President's Column

We have 57 acres which require considerable effort throughout the year - especially in the spring and fall. The Fall Cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, November 4, starting at 8 am and ending when we are done or when we run out of energy and enthusiasm. We need many hands, hand tools, tarps, pick up trucks, trailers, blowers (and yes, blowhards are welcome too). Join us whether you can devote a little time or a full day. Pizza will be provided at lunchtime.

We have lost our great employee Tim Grapentien. Tim has moved on to another position. His contribution to the Club cannot be overstated. His energy and devotion to improving the Club were considerable. The grounds and clubhouse look and function much better. The trap berm is the result of his vision. Many of our new applicants are because of Tim's skill at presenting the benefits of membership. We will be posting the opening and conducting interviews.

There is an RSO class scheduled for November 18. The Club will cover the tuition cost. Please sign up. A minimum number of students is required to conduct the class. Trap will continue to operate on Sundays but will suspend Wednesdays after November 1, due to the return to Standard Time and the early darkness. The Sunday Breakfast is on November 5. There is a rifle Trench Match on the appropriate day of November 11, originally called Armistice Day. Finance and Safety meet via Zoom on November 13. The Board meeting is on November 16; no membership meeting or burger night in November. All are invited to Finance, Safety and the Board meeting. Earn volunteer hours at each meeting. There is no Steak Fry in November or December.

Early this year, Val Kabat submitted a grant application to the NRA Foundation (nrafoundation.org). As a result, we were awarded a grant of \$1000 with the intent to purchase youth sized rifles. Savage Arms (savagearms.com) has a Youth Shooting Sports Program this year in which they reduce their prices by 40%. We recently received six (6) Savage Arms Mark I GY .22LR rifles (SKU Number 60702) at the discounted price. These single-shot bolt-action rifles will be used at KORD and with smaller framed adults. Thanks to Val K., Jon Y., and John H. for assisting in the purchase. Please remember our friends, the NRA Foundation and Savage Arms, with your donations and purchases.

The Board was busy with several difficult questions recently. In October the Board voted to raise regular member dues to \$180 per year. Other categories will be adjusted according to the Bylaws. The cost for an annual range pass was increased to \$80. The new rates are effective with the upcoming renewal period and for new applicants. The Club is not immune from what we all experience each time we visit the grocery store. It has been several years since the Club has increased dues; and while never popular, periodic increases are easier on the pocketbook than delaying until hefty increases are needed. The Board voted to end the Charter Agreement with Scout Troop 439 effective at the close of 2023. At a recent hall rental, the AC failed to keep up with the demand. Evaluation of the four HVAC units servicing the second floor revealed that all four had cracked heat exchangers, and the AC unit needed a new compressor. The Board voted to replace two of the four heat exchangers that cover most of the second floor ASAP. As

finances improve with anticipated arrival of dues, the other two heat exchangers and the compressor will be repaired.

There recently was a discussion on how changes to our rules and practices come about. We are a member club. Members propose new ideas. The first stop for a change is to the chair and committee of the range or ranges that may be affected. Other committees may need to evaluate. When the idea is refined, it needs to go to the Finance and Safety committees for further discussion. Finance and Safety evaluate and make a recommendation to the Board of Directors. At the Board meeting, the proposal is evaluated and amended as necessary. The Board has the delegated authority to approve or deny changes to the Club's operation. The process may seem protracted and slow. Given that safety is our first concern, and that our budget is limited, the process protects the Club by assuring that each suggestion is given a fair hearing to determine its merits or liabilities.

Veterans Day is a solemn commemoration of those who died for the rights and privileges that we enjoy. Bless them all. Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity to express our appreciation for the Creator and the rights and privileges for which Veterans Day is necessary. My 1963 Encyclopedia Britannica says in part: "In the United States, Thanksgiving, despite its religious association, often had a distinctly secular flavor. The Yankee country Thanksgiving in the middle of the 19th Century traditionally featured a raffle of fowls on Thanksgiving Eve and a shooting match in the morning." The Wednesday Range time on Thanksgiving Eve will continue that tradition!

Yours in Safety,
Stuart Berry



November Safety Committee Meeting

Note: The November meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 6:30pm at the clubhouse. (There will be no Zoom meeting on the 13th.)

Donations Are Needed

Getting ready for hunting season, and finding stuff you just don't use any more? Like ammo or reloading gear for a gun you sold, camping stuff you never use, or clothes that just don't fit anymore? Donate it to TCSL for our next sale, and get it out of your way. We will be having another sale in the spring and need donations to put on the tables.

Sales of donated items and brass have brought in over \$30,000 to the Club over the years. And it ALL goes to the Club, because there are no expenses. We will also take tools, fishing gear, and just about anything else. We've even sold canning jars.

Have something to donate? Items can be dropped off at the Club with some notice, and if you need help transporting it, pickups can be arranged. Thank you in advance!

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Honoring all who served
VETERANS DAY
11TH NOVEMBER

[Click here for a beautiful rendition of Taps.](#)
performed by Sgt. Maj. Woodrow English, who served as THE Army bugler for 20 years. He is a native of Coldwater, Michigan; attended high school at Interlochen Arts Academy; and received his bachelor's degree from EMU.
(Just skip the ads.)

Fall Cleanup

Saturday, November 4

(weather permitting)

8am-5pm

Bring rakes, gloves, saws, pruning clippers, trailers, tarps to collect leaves, leaf blowers, shovels, etc. If weather permits, we will try to have another burn pile. (Earn double volunteer hours.)



For more information, contact:

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Did You Know?

On this day in history:

- 11/1/1848 - The first medical school for women, the Boston Female Medical School, opened in Boston with just twelve students.
- 11/4/1922 - After several years of searching, King Tut's tomb was discovered at Luxor, Egypt, by British archaeologist Howard Carter.
- 11/4/1862 - Richard Gatling patented his first rapid-fire machine-gun.
- 11/6/1860 - Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th U.S. President and the first Republican.
- 11/7/1944 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term, defeating Thomas E. Dewey. He died less than a year later on 4/12/1945.
- 11/8/1895 - X-rays were discovered by Wilhelm Roentgen at the University of Wuerzburg in Germany.
- 11/10/1775 - The U.S. Marine Corps was established as part of the U.S. Navy. It became a separate unit on 7/11/1789.
- 11/11/1938 - Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" was first performed by Kate Smith, for whom it had been written.
- 11/13/1927 - The Holland Tunnel, running under the Hudson River between New York City and Jersey City, was opened to traffic. It was the first underwater tunnel built in the U.S.
- 11/19/1863 - President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.
- 11/22/1963 - At 12:30pm, on Elm Street in downtown Dallas, President John F. Kennedy's motorcade slowly approached a triple underpass. Shots rang out. . . .
- 11/26/1789 - President George Washington proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, a day of prayer and public thanksgiving, as the first American holiday.

note: Not intended to be an exhaustive list!



Fourth IBS 100-Yard 22 LR Rifle Match Held

On Thursday evening, September 28, 10 shooters met to compete in the last IBS 100 yard 22LR rifle match of 2023. Shooters were given 20 minutes to complete a 6-bull IBS 100 yard target, with 5 shots on each bull. The first bull was for sighting, then the next 5 bulls (25 shots) were for score. Each bullseye is only about 4" in diameter, with the 10 ring not much bigger than the 22 bullet. Here are the results:

Place	Name	Rifle	Score
1 st Place	Tim Grapentien	Bergara 14R	223-2x
2 nd Place	Dave Harris	Bergara 14R	222-1x
3 rd Place	Jerry Marken	CZ 457	209
	Jim Walter	CZ 457	201-1x
	Dave Vandermark	Ruger 10/22	188
	Mark Smokowicz	CZ American	158-2x
	Roland Tadd	Ruger 10/22	154
	Earl Austin	Ruger Precision	140
	Larry Jackson	Ruger 10/22	117
	Nicholas Coburn	Christensen Ranger	111

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Steps in Drawing from Concealment

1. Access
2. Grip Chest
3. Pull
4. Rotate & safety off
5. Join
6. Extend
7. Press & fire if necessary
8. Scan & assess
9. Safety on & reluctantly holster

Access

1. Clear clothing from holster
 - a. Method of clearing a firearm from a Open or Closed garment.

Grip Chest

1. The web between your index finger and the thumb are high into the back strap of your firearm.
2. Your strong hand index finger is along the frame of the firearm or on the holster where the frame will be when the firearm is pulled.
3. The two or three fingers on your strong hands are wrapped around the grip of the firearm.
4. Your support hand can be open or closed but on your Center chest ensuring that it is out of the way of the muzzle when it rotates.

Pull

1. The firearm is firmly pulled straight up out of the holster.

Rotate (and remove safety)

1. Rotate in place, Do NOT scoop.
2. After the gun has completely rotated and pointed downrange, the safety can be removed with your thumb.

Join

1. Muzzle points straight towards the target,
2. Gun shifts from over the Holster to slightly below mid level Compressed ready, Where the support hand comes off the chest coming down to the level of the gun traveling from the strong side. The grip of the gun joins the support hand in the compress ready position.

Extend

1. Hand grip pushes the firearm, muzzle driven straight towards the target.
2. Head drops down in the pie, behind the rear sights forming a triangle.

Press

1. Press the trigger smoothly straight back and then release the trigger to the reset point.
2. If the threat or target is down or in submission, then remove the trigger finger from the trigger, and place the trigger finger on the frame of the firearm.

Scan & Assess

1. Compress the gun to a high compressed ready and Scan & assess for other possible threats.
 - a. Note; if the firearm has hit slide lock, perform an emergency reload before scanning and assessing the area.

Engage Safety & Reluctantly Holster

1. Engage safety if part of your training.
2. Clear clothing or concealment out of the way.
3. Watch the muzzle of your firearm go back into your holster.
4. do not force but going till positive engagement of retention is felt.

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Education Committee

Memorial & Wellbeing Celebration & Thanks

Frank Stukenborg III, age 84, passed away on September 23, 2023, with Evelyn, his wife of 45 years, by his side. He was a Tri-County member from 2005 to (roughly) 2010.



Frank was a 1958 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Toledo and went on to receive a BBA in Accounting and Manufacturing Technology from the University of Toledo. In 1966, he began employment with Ford Motor Company as an Industrial Engineer, remaining there until his retirement in 1999.

He was member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Milan, Michigan; an active member of the Howard Heath Council 7587; and a 4th Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus. He also served on the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Frank appreciated his public service work and time he spent with the Boy Scouts and his college fraternity.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on October 4 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Milan; and burial has taken place at Calvary Cemetery in Toledo. Contributions may be made to [Immaculate Conception Catholic Church](#).

See the full obituary at [Ochalek-Stark Funeral Services](#).



Please send items for this column to
newsletter@tcsi.org.



Country Breakfast Tri-County Sportsmen's League!

Sunday, November 5 - 8-11:30am

Come Enjoy Breakfast with Friends.

Open to the Public.

**It's a great place to meet old friends
and make new ones.**

\$8 for adults

\$4 children (12 and under)

Children under 5 are FREE

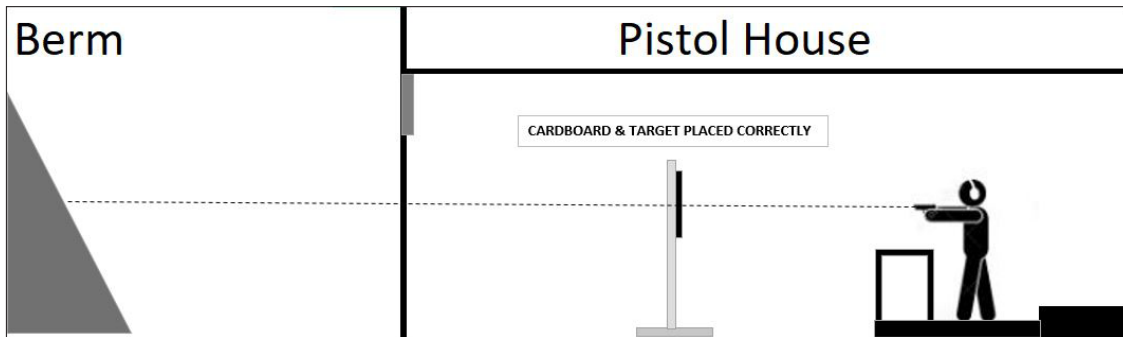
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**NOTE: No Steak Fry in December.
The next one will be Friday, January 26.**

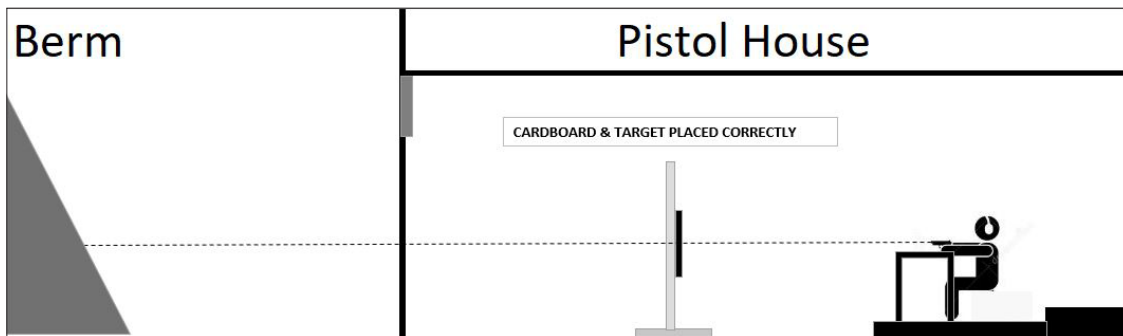
Target Alignment: A Top Priority!

At Tri-County target placement and sight alignment are very important to the overall safety of our ranges. Knowing your target and what is behind it is one of the fundamentals of safe shooting.

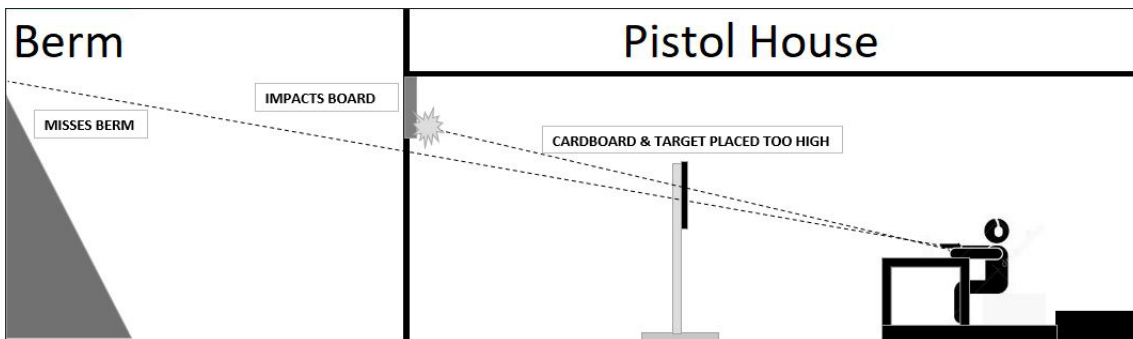
In the Pistol House we strive to place the cardboard target backers at the correct standing positions for average shooters, however people come in all sizes.



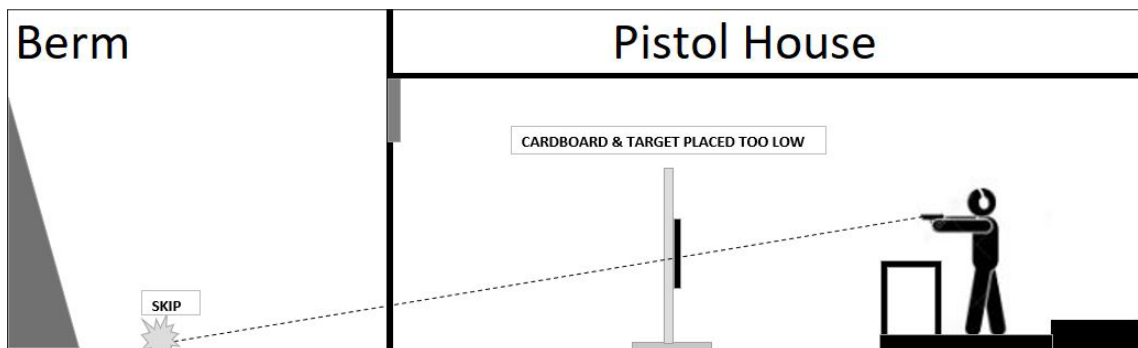
Many people enjoy shooting while seated or sighting in their pistols using a bench rest. This requires the cardboard and target to be placed at a lower position to properly impact the berm.



It is very important to remember to lower the cardboard and target to ensure proper target alignment, failing to do so can result in damage to the building or missing the berm entirely.



We ask that if you lower the cardboard for sitting you replace it to the original higher position when you have completed shooting. Shooters have been observed negligently shooting at low cardboard from a standing position. Remember you must always check your target alignment to prevent skips, this is especially important in the winter when the ground may be frozen.



Trench Match Coming on Saturday, November 11!

On Saturday, November 11, TCSL will hold its sixth Trench Match. Its purpose is to simulate shooting positions you might find yourself in defending your trench in World War I. It takes place on the 100 yard rifle range at 10 AM, and is a 50 shot match with 3 rounds:

Round 1 – Standing Position. 20 shots from a standing position, supported at 100 yards. Requires 4 loading cycles that could vary in number of shots each (5-5-5-5, or 8-2-5-5, or 5-2-8-5, etc.). Timer starts with the rifle unloaded. Time limit: 90 seconds.

Round 2 – Kneeling position. 10 shots kneeling, supported at 100 yards. Required 2 loading cycles. Timer starts with the rifle unloaded. Time limit: 60 seconds.

Round 3 – Prone Position. This round is time limited to 100 seconds, and allows the shooter up to 20 shots to break 10 clay birds hung at 100 yards. Firing is in the prone position, supported, using a rest provided. Requires 4 loading cycles that could vary in number of shots each (5-5-5-5, or 8-2-5-5, or 5-8-5-2, etc.). Timer starts with the rifle unloaded. Points awarded based on the number of clays broken (5 per bird), with a 10 point bonus if all 10 are broken (it has never happened).

Note that any loading cycle will be capped at a max of 8 rounds, and two 8-round loading cycles will not follow each other.



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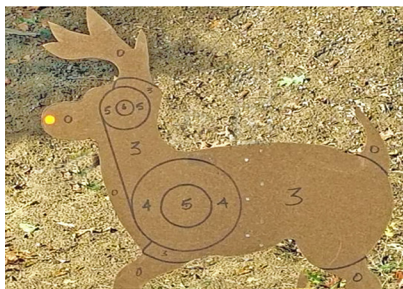


Handgun/Running Deer Shoot

Sunday, November 5

Cost for each relay: \$5.00

The "HANDGUN SHOOT" (Running Deer Shoot) is structured much the same as a good, old Turkey Shoot. Ten individuals buy into a relay, and all ten take turns shooting at the running deer. After each individual shoots, their score is totaled and radioed up to the officials' table. The highest score of the relay wins a prize. The shooter is positioned 25 yards away from a hanging deer silhouette, which is positioned at the right side of the gallery. Round count and order may change from relay to relay. Our usual starting sequence is 2 shots at the deer standing still and 2 shots while the deer is running. Once the final standing shoot is fired, the deer will begin to run across the gallery from right to left. Firearms allowed: Handguns, .22 Rifles and PCCs (Pistol Caliber Carbines). Pistols will compete against pistols; .22 Rifles and PPCs will compete among themselves. All type of sights or optics are allowed. This event is open to the public, and shooting starts at 12 noon. It's FUN! Bring a family member or a friend.



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Membership

Nine people submitted applications this month. The new applicants include:

Kyle Barkmeier - Probationary
Tara Gamble - Military
William Gronim - Probationary
Joann Hurley - Associate
Christopher McDonald - Probationary
"Mrs." McDonald - Associate
(There was a problem with her application, and her first name didn't come through.)
Eiljah McDonald - Junior
James Scott - Probationary
Diana Wright - Probationary

Orientation sessions in October were attended by four applicants, and they have all been approved by the Board of Directors. Please welcome them to the Club. They include:

Anthony Brigantic - Probationary
Dipesh Patel - Probationary
Joann Hurley - Associate
Patrick Hurley - Probationary

Current probationary members' renewal notices will be sent 4 to 6 weeks before their membership expires. Please check your membership card for your expiration date.

The current membership includes 24 Associate, 7 Juniors, 23 Life, 6 Military, 56 Probationary, 7 Past Presidents, 2 Probationary Young Adults, 227 Regular, 69 Senior, and 2 Young Adults, totaling 423.

Please remember to check on the hours that we have recorded. The list on the members only page is a bit out of date, but I hope to have an up-to-date list uploaded by the time this newsletter is published. Also, just as a reminder, the cutoff for hours is November 30.

In October, the Board of Directors voted to increase the annual dues to \$180 and the annual range pass to \$80. The volunteer hours range pass reduction has been changed to \$20 for 20 hours, \$40 for 40 hours, \$60 for 60 hours, and a free range pass for 80 hours or more. These rates will take effect March 1, 2024. We will start sending out some renewal notices in the next week or so that reflect these changes. In general, the earliest notices will be sent to people who receive a free range pass.

If have any questions about renewals or volunteer hours, please contact me.

Thanks
[Charlie Unbehaun](mailto:Charlie.Unbehaun@tcsl.org)
Membership Secretary

MUCC Committee Report

Jim Pryce and I continue to be involved with different organizations and have attended meetings representing TCSL. The October 2023 TCSL newsletter listed events around Michigan through the end of 2023.

The Conservation Coalition meeting will be held on Thursday, November 2, at the MUCC office in Lansing.

Early in October MUCC issued a Call to Action on Michigan House Bill 5108. This bill, which was introduced and sponsored by Rep. Jason Morgan (D-Ann Arbor), would allow for the state-licensed commercial take of game fish including lake trout, small-mouth, panfish, walleye, perch, and other game fish. MUCC opposes the commercial take of game fish. In his blog on this topic, MUCC's Policy Assistant Justin Tomei said "Supporters of the bill are peddling the narrative that we need to protect our commercial fishing heritage. But in Michigan the recreational fishery has an impact on the economy and our heritage several orders of magnitude larger." To learn more about supporting this effort go to www.mucc.org; select the 'about' tab; then select 'policy action center'.

On Saturday, December 12, there will be a meeting of MUCC's Conservation Policy Board at a relatively close location. This meeting is open to MUCC members and will be held at Perch Point Conservation Club in Casco in St. Clair County. This is a good opportunity to learn more about MUCC, the policies being considered for the 3/2024 MUCC Convention, and more. For more information and to register, go to www.mucc.org; select the 'about' tab; then select 'conservation policy board'.

If any TCSL member is interested in more information and/or in being involved in any of the above events, please contact Jim or Kris.

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MICHIGAN'S SPORTFISHING HERITAGE IS AT RISK by Justin Tomei | October 11, 2023

New legislation dropped today in the Michigan House would put Michigan's \$2.3 billion dollar annual recreational angling industry and our fishing heritage at risk.

HB 5108, sponsored by Rep. Jason Morgan (D-Ann Arbor), would allow for the state-licensed commercial take of game fish, including lake trout, smallmouth, panfish, walleye, perch and other game fish.

These sport fish are planted, reared and/or managed by using recreational angler monies through fishing license sales and the Dingell-Johnson Sportfishing Act, which levies an excise tax on fishing equipment and is apportioned back to states for fisheries work.

This legislation would have an immeasurable impact on our recreational fishery and outdoor heritage, as well as the 171,000+ jobs it supports.

For MUCC and its members this issue is as serious as it gets, said policy assistant Justin Tomei.

"Short of an outright ban on fishing, this piece of legislation is as bad as it gets. This is a five alarm fire," said Tomei. "Supporters of the bill are peddling the narrative that we need to protect our commercial fishing heritage. But in Michigan the recreational fishery has an impact on the economy and our heritage several orders of magnitude larger."

Similar legislation was attempted once before, and conservationists like yourself helped stop the legislation before it got any real traction and instead moved a commercial fishing package that protected game species.

Clicking the link below will send you to MUCC's call to action page, where you can send a letter to your state senator, as well as the author of the bill, telling them not to allow the commercial take of Michigan's prized gamefish.

TAKE ACTION NOW

Send your representative a message, take a stand for our fishing heritage.

Contact your representative by going to <https://house.mi.gov/AllRepresentatives>.

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BRANDY STRUK

Hunter Education

November 15 is the 319th day of the year, and 46 days remain until the end of the year. But more important is that November 15-30 is the Regular Firearm Deer season. If you missed out on our 2023 hunters Education classes, you still have these options to get your license to hunt.

If you do not have a hunter safety certificate but would like to try hunting before you take the course, you can still hunt. If you do not have a hunter safety certificate and are 10 years old or older, you may purchase a base apprentice license. An apprentice hunter may purchase this license for two license years before he or she must successfully complete a hunter safety course. Additional licenses are required to hunt big game and waterfowl. The base apprentice license is available to both residents and nonresidents.

When afield, an apprentice hunter must be accompanied by someone 21 years old or older who has a regular, current-year hunting license for the same game as the apprentice. For apprentices 10-16 years of age, the accompanying hunter must be the apprentice's parent, guardian, or someone designated by the parent or guardian. "Accompanied by" requires the accompanying hunter must be able to come to the immediate aid of the apprentice and stay within a distance that permits uninterrupted, unaided visual and verbal contact. A person may accompany no more than two apprentice hunters while hunting. Apprentice hunters are exempt from antler point restrictions during all deer seasons, in all regions and for all deer licenses.

What is the Mentored Youth Hunting Program? The Mentored Youth Hunting Program allows youth hunters 9 years old and younger to hunt with a mentor who is at least 21 years old, has hunting experience and possesses a valid Michigan hunting license other than an apprentice license. What species can be harvested with a mentored youth hunting license? The mentored youth license is a "package" license to hunt small game, waterfowl, turkey (spring and fall) and deer, trap fur bearers and fish for all species. It also allows the mentored youth hunter to apply for or purchase additional licenses including antlerless deer, bear, elk, and fall turkey. Check out all the rules and regulation first at: https://www.michigan.gov/dnr/-/media/Project/Websites/dnr/Documents/LED/digests/hunting_digest.pdf

Be Safe and Good Luck!

[Jon N. Yost and the
Hunters Education Committee](#)



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December Newsletter

Absolute deadline for article submission:
November 24
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Remaining 2023 Rifle Matches

See [TCSL Calendar](#) for start times and description.

11/11 – Trench Match
12/9 – White Elephant Match

[Dave Vandermark](#)

TCSL RANGE HOURS

Monday-Saturday:
Shooting may begin
no earlier than 10am

Sunday:
Shooting may begin
no earlier than 12noon

Every Day:
Shooting must cease
by 8pm or sunset, whichever
occurs earlier.



Booster Club

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Thank YOU

The mission of the Booster Club is to raise funds to supplement TCSL's traditional funding through member dues. These funds will help to ensure that TCSL can continue to: Promote sportsmen and women in the betterment of hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, boating, shooting.

- Host social activities for our members.
- Provide leadership for our youth.
- Participate in citizen action in the legislative process.
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5 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. pistol house closed for 8am - Breakfast at Tri- 8am - Michigan CCW / 12pm - Friends of 12pm - Running Deer 12pm - Trap Shooting @ 1:30pm - CCW # 2 (6 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439	7 RSO on Duty: Phil C @	8 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @ 6:30pm - Gun Safety 6:30pm - Safety	9 12pm - Friends of 6:30pm - Yorkshire Hills	10 12pm - Friends of	11 9am - Trench Match (100 11am - Wicked Jeeps
12 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	13 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439 7:30pm - Finance	14 RSO on Duty: Phil C @ 6:30pm - Education 7pm - Troop 439	15 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	16 12pm - Friends of 6:30pm - Board Meeting	17	18 8am - TCSL & NRA Range
19 Pistol House closed for RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 8am - NRA CCW Course 12pm - Trap Shooting @	20 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439	21 RSO on Duty: Phil C @	22 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	23 12pm - Friends of	24	25
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[For up-to-date information, please see the online calendar.](#)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	27 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439	28 RSO on Duty: Phil C @ 7pm - Troop 439	29 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	30 12pm - Friends of	1 3pm - Wicked Jeeps	2
3 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. pistol house closed for 8am - Breakfast at Tri- 8am - Michigan CCW / 12pm - Trap Shooting @	4 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439	5 RSO on Duty: Phil C @	6 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	7 12pm - Friends of	8 9am - 100 yd "White	9
10 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	11 12pm - Friends of 7pm - BSA Troop 439	12 RSO on Duty: Phil C @ 6:30pm - Education 7pm - Troop 439	13 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @ 6:30pm - Gun Safety	14 12pm - Friends of	15 4pm - Friend of Vets	16
17 Pistol House closed for RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 8am - NRA CCW Course 12pm - Trap Shooting @	18 12pm - Friends of 6:30pm - Safety 7pm - BSA Troop 439 7:30pm - Finance	19 RSO on Duty: Phil C @	20 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	21 12pm - Friends of 5pm - Burger Night 6:30pm - Board Meeting 7pm - Membership	22	23
24 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 11am - Lindeman 12pm - Trap Shooting @	25 7pm - BSA Troop 439	26 RSO on Duty: Phil C @ 7pm - Troop 439	27 RSO on Duty: Mark S. 10am - Wednesday Range 4pm - Trap Shooting @	28 12pm - Friends of	29	30
31 RSO On Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	1 12pm - Friends of	2	3 10am - Wednesday Range	4 12pm - Friends of	5	6