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President's Column



The President's column will return in May!

Did You Know?

Did you know that the Tri-County Sportsmen's League Board of Directors meets every month on the third Thursday at 6:30pm at the clubhouse. The TCSL Board is responsible for the day-to-day business affairs of the club. Immediately following the TCSL Board meeting is the general membership meeting, except during the months of July, August, and November. At the membership meeting, the chairperson for each standing committee reports on activities and events for their area. As a TCSL member, you are encouraged to attend the meetings and help shape the direction of the Club. Not able to attend the meetings in person, but want to stay informed? You can find the minutes of each meeting on the TCSL webpage under the [Membership tab, for Members Only section](#).

Education in Firearms: Empowering Our Community with Knowledge

In today's society, discussions surrounding firearms often evoke passionate opinions and debates. Amidst this fervor, one aspect remains universally acknowledged: the critical importance of education in firearms within our communities. From promoting safety to fostering responsible ownership, education plays a pivotal role in shaping our understanding and relationship with firearms.

Safety First

Education in firearms begins with safety. Understanding proper handling, storage, and usage is paramount in preventing accidents and tragedies. Just as one learns to drive a car before taking to the road, individuals should receive comprehensive education in firearm safety before handling a weapon. Programs such as basic firearm safety courses, offered by certified instructors, provide foundational knowledge that can save lives.

Responsible Ownership

Beyond safety, education instills a sense of responsibility among firearm owners. Learning about laws, regulations, and ethical considerations surrounding firearms empowers individuals to make informed decisions. Responsible ownership entails more than just knowing how to shoot; it involves understanding the legal and moral implications of firearm possession and use. Education equips owners with the knowledge to navigate complex situations, ensuring they uphold community standards and contribute positively to society.

Empowerment Through Knowledge

Education in firearms is not solely for owners but extends to the broader community. By fostering understanding and dispelling myths, education reduces fear and promotes dialogue. Properly trained individuals can act as ambassadors, advocating for sensible policies and dispelling misconceptions about firearms. Additionally, education empowers individuals to make informed choices regarding their safety and well-being, whether it involves personal protection or participation in shooting sports.

Building Bridges

Education in firearms also serves as a bridge between diverse communities. By bringing together individuals from various backgrounds, education fosters understanding and cooperation. Shared

experiences in training and education create common ground, facilitating dialogue and collaboration on broader societal issues. In a time marked by division, education in firearms has the potential to unite communities around a common goal of safety and responsibility.

Looking Ahead

As we navigate an ever-evolving landscape, the importance of education in firearms cannot be overstated. By prioritizing safety, promoting responsible ownership, and empowering individuals with knowledge, we can build safer and more informed communities. Through education, we lay the foundation for a future where firearms are respected, understood, and wielded responsibly. It's not just about knowing how to shoot—it's about understanding the broader implications and responsibilities that come with firearm ownership.

[Brian Craig, education@tcsl.org](mailto:brian.craig.education@tcsl.org), 734-637-8000
[Education Chairman](#)

TCSL Sale Saturday, April 27

We have set the date of the next TCSL sale—Saturday, April 27th, from 9AM to 2pm in the downstairs of the clubhouse. Lots of shooting supplies, outdoors equipment, electrical hardware, tools and more. We will have a 10" Craftsman radial arm saw with mobile base, and a Walker-Turner floor drill press available. Canning supplies will be available as well. Lots of variety this time!

We are also looking for members who would like to sell their own items. Tables are available for \$20 each. If you'd like to participate, just let Dave Vandermark know via email at rifle@tcsl.org to reserve your spot. Space is limited, so don't wait too long if you mean to do it.

All monies, including table fees, go directly to the Club. Please plan to come out and see if you can find a home for something. And while you're at the Club, check out the IDPA match that's going on to see if it's something you'd like to get into.

[Dave Vandermark, rifle@tcsl.org](mailto:dave.vandermark.rifle@tcsl.org)

2024 Rifle Match Schedule

Sat, Apr 20

Lever Action Match (10am start)

Sat, May 4

Cavalry Match (10am start)

Sat, May 18

Military Match (10am start)

Sat, Jun 29

185-yd HP Bench Match (10am start)

Thur, Jul 11

IBS 22LR 100-yd Match (6:30pm start)

Sat, Jul 27

Kentucky Windage 22LR Match (10am start)

Thur, Aug 1

IBS 22LR 100-yd Match (6:30pm start)

Sat, Aug 10

March Madness Match (10am start)

Thur, Aug 22

IBS 22LR 100-yd Match (6:30pm start)

Sat, Sept 21 - Military Match (10am start)

Thur, Sept 26

IBS 22LR 100-yd Match (6:00pm start)

Sat, Oct 5

185-yd HP Bench Match (10am start)

Sat, Oct 19

Military Match (10am start)

Sat, Nov 9

Trench Match (10am start)

Sat, Nov 23

March Madness Match (10am start)

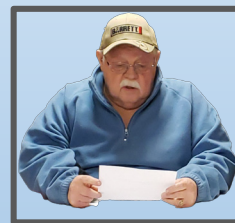
Sat, Dec 14

White Elephant Match (10am start)

[Dave Vandermark.rifle@TCSL.org](mailto:Dave.Vandermark.rifle@TCSL.org)



6th Annual Sacks & Parent Memorial Shoot



Who: Members of the Saline Trapshooting Team and Alumni

What: 50 Target Competition, shoot-off for ties

When: Saturday, April 13th 10:00 a.m.

Where: Maybee Sportsman's Club

Awards: High Gun Alumni, High School and Middle School Runner Up Alumni, High School and Middle School and Outstanding Performance

Food: Provided by The Saline Trapshooting Team

Drinks: Cash bar

Spectators Welcome!

Come celebrate the lives of Coaches Roger Sacks and Bob Parent!

On this Day in History

April 2, 1513 - Spanish explorer Ponce De Leon sighted Florida and claimed it for the Spanish Crown after landing at the site of present day St. Augustine, now the oldest city in the continental U.S.

April 3, 1860 - In the American West, the Pony Express service began as the first rider departed St. Joseph, Missouri. For \$5 an ounce, letters were delivered 2,000 miles to California within ten days.

April 4, 1968 - Civil Rights leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was shot and killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tennessee.

April 6, 1896 - After a break of 1500 years, the first Olympics of the modern era was held in Athens, Greece.

April 11, 1970 - Apollo 13 was launched from Cape Kennedy. Fifty-six hours into the flight, an oxygen tank exploded, prompting Astronaut John Swigert to utter the famous words, "Houston, we've had a problem here." All aboard were able to transfer into the lunar module and splash down safely.

April 15, 1912 - In the icy waters off Newfoundland, the luxury liner Titanic, with 2,224 persons on board, sank at 2:27am after striking an iceberg. More than 1,500 people drowned, while 700 were rescued by the liner Carpathia which arrived about two hours after Titanic went down.

April 18, 1775 - The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes occurred as the two men rode out of Boston about 10pm to warn patriots at Lexington and Concord of the approaching British.

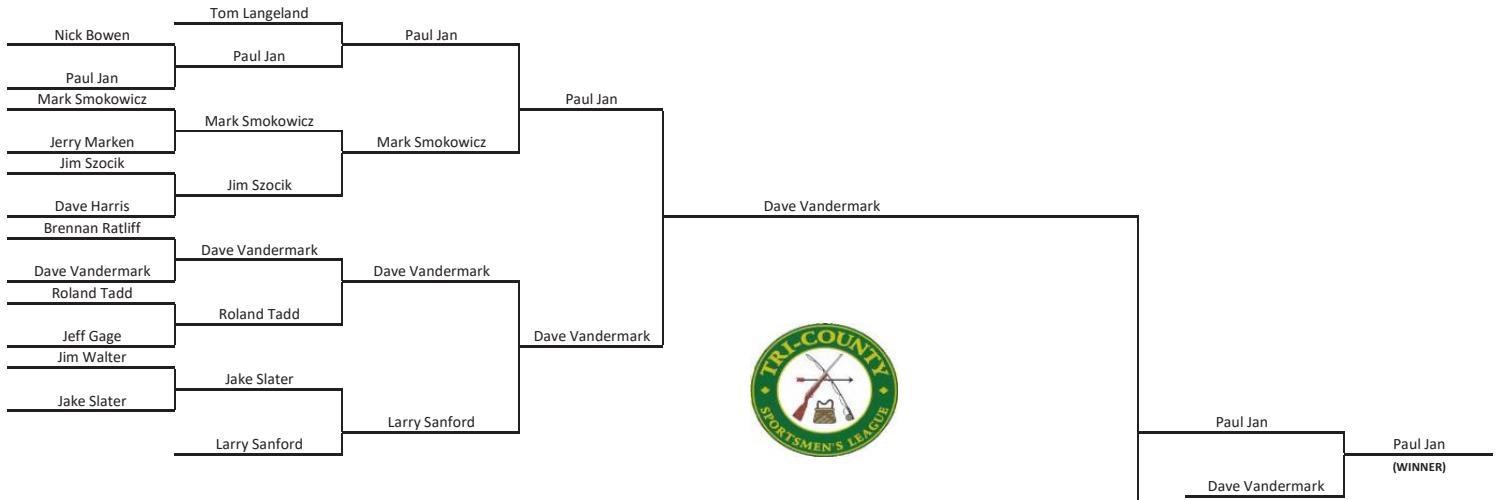
April 22, 1864 - "In God We Trust" was first included on all newly minted U.S. coins by an Act of Congress.

April 30, 1967 - Boxer Muhammad Ali was stripped of his world heavyweight boxing championship after refusing to be inducted into the American military. He had claimed religious exemption.

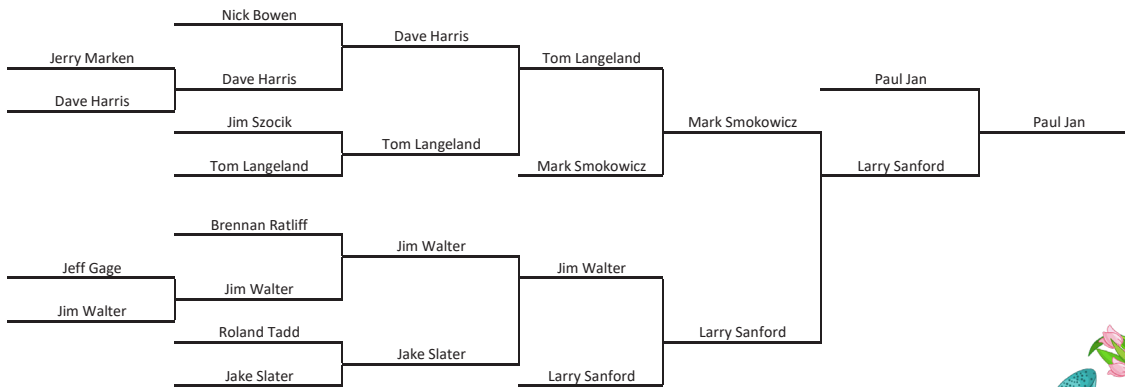
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2024 (March 16) March Madness Match

Winner's Bracket



Loser's Bracket



2024 Bowling Pin Shoot Schedule Open to the Public

PCC & .22 Rifle Bowling Pin Shoot

Sundays: April 14, May 5, June 2, July 7, August 4, September 1
11:30am until 4:00pm (or until we run out of shooters)
Shooting starts at 12:00noon.

The cost for each relay (20 pins = 5 pins x 4 tables) is \$5.00.

The shooter stands 20 yards away from a structure, with 5 bowling pins on it. A safety officer, with a timer, will give the command to commence firing, at which time the shooter will begin shooting until all 5 pins are knocked down. The time it takes to knock 5 pins down is recorded. Bragging rights are determined by the shooter's lowest score. If you don't own a PCC or .22 rifle and would like to participate, there are several members on site who are willing to loan you their .22 rifle for this event.

Contact: [Jim Walter, jdwalter54@comcast.net](mailto:Jim.Walter.jdwalter54@comcast.net), 734-478-3946

Handgun Bowling Pin Shoot

Sundays: April 21, May 19, June 9, July 21, August 18, September 8
11:30am until 4:00pm (or until we run out of shooters)
Shooting starts at 12:00noon.

The cost for each relay (20 pins = 5 pins x 4 tables) is \$5.00.

The shooter stands 25 feet away from a structure, with 5 bowling pins on it. A safety officer with a timer will give the command to commence firing, at which time the shooter will begin shooting until all 5 pins are knocked down. The time it takes to knock 5 pins down is recorded. Bragging rights are determined by the shooter's lowest score (time). If you don't own a handgun, PCC or .22 rifle and would like to participate, there are several members on site who are willing to loan you their .22 handgun or rifle for this event.

Contact: [Mike Cowhy, car64mc@peoplepc.com](mailto:Mike.Cowhy.car64mc@peoplepc.com), 313-530-7789

Pin shooting is a fun, but challenging, event. We welcome the skilled shooter, as well as the novice to participate. We guarantee you will enjoy yourself, while enhancing your shooting skills. Participants are encouraged to bring friends/family along.

Depot Town Big Band Night

Something new happened after the Friday night Steak Fry on March 22: The [Depot Town Big Band](#) provided music for your listening and dancing pleasure from 7-9pm.

The event attracted about 80 people—some TCSL members, some not. There was lots of toe-tapping and LOTS of dancing. It was a treat for Natalia's students (the ones who practice with her upstairs at the clubhouse) to have live music to dance to.

By all accounts, the evening was a success; so let's do it again! Details and dates to be worked out. Stay tuned.



Tri-County's Flame-Broiled Steak Fry Friday, April 26 • 5-7pm

Flame-Broiled Ribeye, Salmon, or Chicken



Steak \$25.00
Salmon \$20.00
Chicken \$15.00

Meal includes:

Main Entree Above, Plus
Salad, Roll, Potatoes, Vegetable, Baked Beans, and Dessert.

Children (5-12) \$10.00
Children (under 5) Free

Meal includes:

Hamburger or Hot Dog, Mac & Cheese, Salad, Roll,
Vegetable, Baked Beans, and Dessert.

Open to the public.

Tri-County Sportsmen's League, 8640 Moon Road, Saline



Harry's Auto Service

221 E Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
734-429-9930



Hearty Breakfast Tri-County Sportsmen's League!

Sunday, April 7 - 8-11:30am

Come Enjoy Breakfast with Friends.

**LAST ONE!
TILL OCTOBER!**

Open to the Public.

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

\$8 for adults

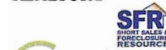
\$4 children (12 and under)

Children under 5 are FREE

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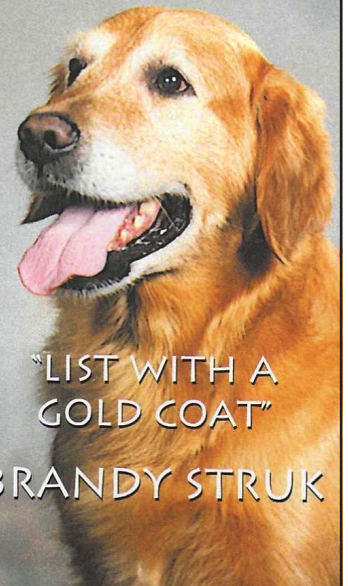
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Hunter Education Field Days

This year we will be busy with six Field Day classes. The classes will consist of eight hours of class, safe gun handling practices and a 50 question test.

In order to purchase a hunting license in Michigan, an individual born on or after January 1, 1960, is required to successfully complete an approved hunter education course. In our program at Tri-county Sportsman's League, students must take the online course and then complete the Field Day in order to earn a hunter safety certificate. Students that take the online course, followed by the Field Day, must present a copy of their certificate of completion (voucher) of the online course at the start of the Field Day. The online course is fee based and can be taken at <https://www.hunter-ed.com/michigan/>. Michigan's hunter education course is taught by a dedicated core of certified volunteer instructors and Michigan conservation officers.

Our first class Registration opened on March 23 for the April 6 class. Other class throughout the year are:

May 4
June 1
July 6
August 3
September 28

Registration is two weeks prior to the classes. You can check class dates on TCSL website calendar, and you can register at michigan.storefront.kalkomey.com. Hunter-Ed.com is where you can take the online course.

If you have any questions, please contact me at: huntereducation@tcsl.org.

Thanks for looking!

[Hunter Education Committee](#)
[Jon N Yost](#)



Memorial & Wellbeing Celebration & Thanks



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

Membership

Seven people submit applications in March. The new applicants are:

Randy Becker - Probationary
Mark Cooper - Probationary
Jeff Dahms - Probationary
Leslie Herald - Probationary
Blake Latchford - Probationary
Jason White - Probationary
Kyle Whipple - Probationary

One person attended orientation in late February and was approved by the Board of Directors. Please welcome him to the Club:

Joey Delano - Probationary

Current probationary members' renewal notices will be sent to them four to six weeks before their membership expires. Please check your membership card for the expiration date.

The current membership includes 26 Associates, 4 Juniors, 18 Life, 3 Military, 54 Probationary, 8 Past Presidents, 1 Probationary Young Adult, 177 Regular, 70 Senior, and 4 Young Adults, totaling 364.

If you have any questions about renewals or volunteer hours, please contact me at membership@tcsl.org

Also, just as a reminder, 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 took effect on March 1, 2024. We have sent out renewal notices that reflect these changes.

Thanks,

[Charlie Unbehaun](#)
[Membership Secretary](#)

May Newsletter

Absolute deadline for article submission:

April 24

newsletter@tcsl.org

For advertising information:†

tcsl.org/newsletters



Booster Club

DONATE TO

Tri-County Sportsmen's League

Suggested donations:

\$10 \$50 \$100

Or choose your amount.

You can also make this a recurring, monthly donation.

To donate via PayPal, scan the QR Code below with your smart phone or tablet.



Or mail a check to:

Tri-County Sportsmen's League

Attn: Booster Club

8640 Moon Road, Saline, MI 48176

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.
- Protect our environment.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



The First Year—By William Jennings Bryan

Women On Target Saturday, June 8

Plans for another outstanding Women On Target event are well underway. Online registration opens today, April 1, at 8am. If history repeats itself, this popular event will fill up quickly, so don't delay! Register now by going to [TCSL.org/events](https://www.tcsl.org/events). We will be offering a waitlist once the 70 spots are filled. In past years, several individuals on the waitlist were able to participate, as changed plans for earlier registrants prevented them from participating.

Women On Target offers 70 women the opportunity to try their hands at seven different events: Pin Shoot, Archery, Large and Small Caliber Pistol, Rifle, Hanging Clays with PCCs, and—happily—Trap.

We continue to look for volunteers, specifically, range coaches, guides, and kitchen/inside help. This is a great way to get your volunteer hours while having a lot of fun. If you would like to help out as a volunteer, or if you have questions about what that entails, send us an email at WOT@TCSL.org.

This year, we will be offering the event T-Shirts for sale to our volunteers. Watch for an email blast in the next couple of weeks when we "unveil" this year's design, along with information on ordering the shirt.

We continue to look for sponsors to both underwrite the cost of the event and to provide items/baskets for our volunteer and participant raffles. Your help and generosity are greatly appreciated. Sponsorship Packets detailing sponsorship levels and benefits are available at the TCSL Clubhouse or by emailing your request for the packet to WOT@TCSL.org.

[Carol Grubb, WOT@TCSL.org](mailto:Carol.Grubb@TCSL.org), 734-417-9599
Deb Thompson, 734-649-5315



MUCC

Jim Pryce and I presented our annual report for the MUCC Committee at the TCSL Membership meeting in January. We reviewed the meetings where we represented TCSL: MUCC Convention, Executive Board meetings, Conservation Policy Board meetings, Finance Committee meetings and Region 8 meetings. Other meetings included the Natural Resources Commission meetings, Crystal Waters SGA and Wolf Management meetings. We also reported on areas where we expect to represent TCSL during 2024.

We presented the need to determine if TCSL is interested in sponsoring any kids to the MUCC Youth Camp this summer. If you know of anyone who may be interested in attending camp, please contact me as soon as possible so that we can see what support might be available. We can reserve a place at camp during the time period before March 1 that is available for MUCC clubs to register campers (before registration is open to the public). If you're looking for more information, please contact me or visit www.mucccamp.org.

MUCC sends the Conservation Insider by email to all MUCC members on a regular basis. I recommend that, if you're not already doing so, you take a few minutes to read it and see what's going on with MUCC—with and for its members.

If any TCSL member is interested in more information and/or in being involved with MUCC programs and activities, please contact Jim or Kris. Thank you!

[Jim Pryce, jpryce@aol.com](mailto:Jim.Pryce@aol.com), 734-691-9749
[Kris Matthew, wkrismatt@aol.com](mailto:Kris.Matthew.wkrismatt@aol.com), 734-646-3763

Kids on the Range Day Saturday, July 13

Registration is now open! Let's get all those 60 spots filled this year! A link to the registration form can be found at [TCSL.org/events](https://www.tcsl.org/events). It's always a fun day for participants and volunteers.

If you've volunteered for this event before, you know how much fun it can be! If you haven't, come out and give it a try. Most of the kids have little to no experience, and it's fun to watch them as they're introduced to the fun of sport shooting.

This year's KORD will follow the same basic format as always, but constructive suggestions about how to improve the event are welcome! Many of you already know the drill; but we're always looking for new volunteers.

Our "needs" list is pretty much the same as the one for Women On Target, though on a bit smaller scale. Please think about a role you might like to play this year.

Remember that KORD volunteers must submit a background check—done through the Michigan State Police's ICHAT website. It's a pretty painless process (though it does cost \$10), but the site isn't as user friendly as it might be. I'll bring with me to the next meeting (April 10) a handout explaining the process. And if you'd rather not deal with it, I'll be happy to do it for you. I'll just need your birthdate—and the \$10, of course.

Questions? Let me know.

[Val Kabat, KORD@TCSL.org](mailto:Val.Kabat@TCSL.org)

MONTHLY WOT/KORD Planning Meetings - 6:30pm

Wednesday, April 10
Wednesday, May 29 - Volunteer Dinner
Wednesday, July 10 - KORD Volunteers only

2024 SPRING CLEAN UP

MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS YOUTH CAMP



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WHEN?

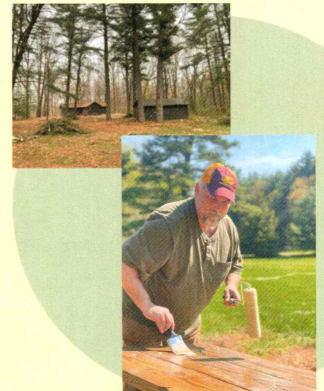
Friday, May 3rd
9 am to 4 pm

WHERE?

Cedar Lake Outdoor Center
2500 Pierce Road
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

LUNCH PROVIDED

Refreshments, coffee,
and lunch will be
provided!



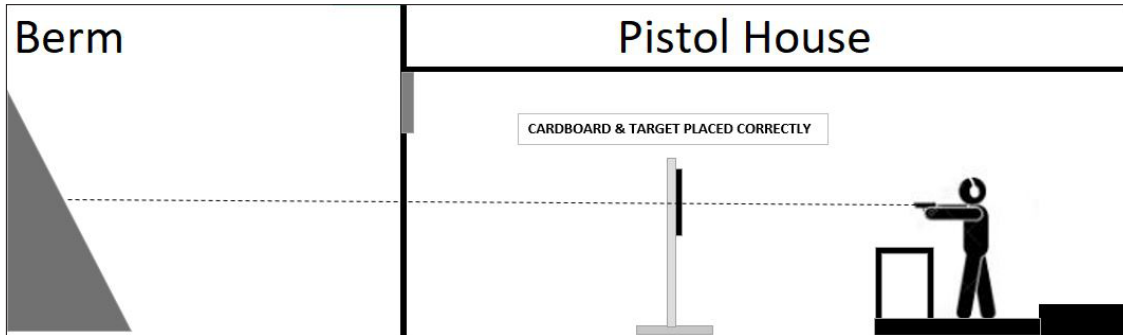
TO REGISTER

Go to our website: www.mucc.org > Events > Calendar

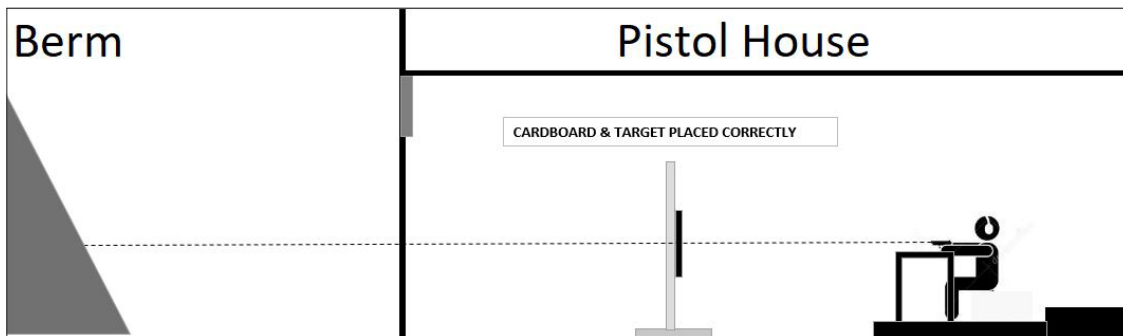
Target Alignment: A Top Priority!

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.

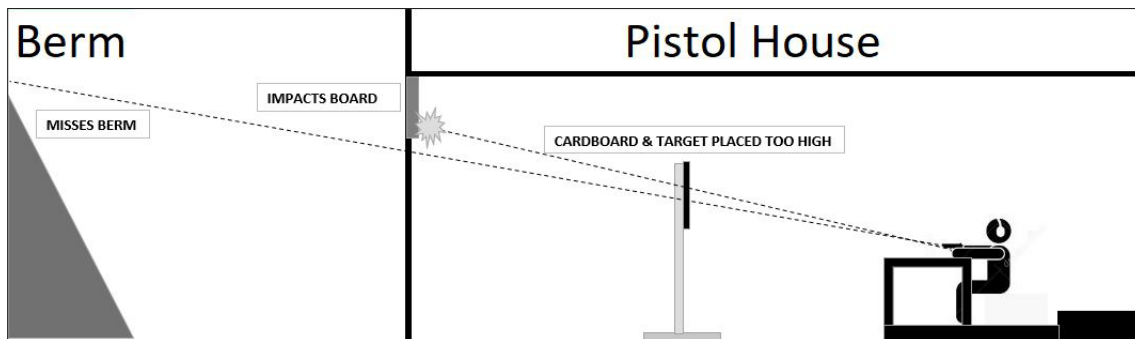
In the Pistol House we strive to place the cardboard target backers at the correct standing positions for average shooters, however people come in all sizes.



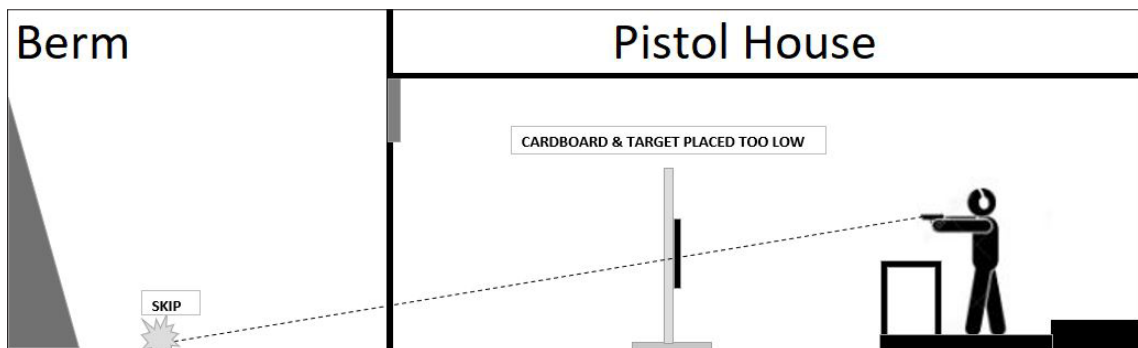
Many people enjoy shooting while seated or sighting in their pistols using a bench rest. This requires the cardboard and target to be placed at a lower position to properly impact the berm.



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.



I Have This Old Gun . . .

I grew up in northern Virginia, in a house that my great-grandfather built, on land that his grandfather gave him. The ancestors that gave me my name came from New York, and we can trace family all the way back to the Mayflower (my relation was the ship's cooper—the wooden-barrel maker). All of this is to say that my ancestors have been around the U.S. for a while, and came to Virginia just after the Civil War, probably with a carpet bag in hand.

When I was a small kid, my grandparents would come visit us periodically. My father was given the house in northern VA, which he was born in; my grandparents moved out of the area in the 1950's because it was too busy. My grandfather was born in 1900. He had poor eyesight, and was exempted from serving in WWI. He became an auto mechanic, and by the mid-1920's he co-owned a shop with a good friend named Jerome Gibson. When my grandparents visited, we would often take them out one evening to visit Jerome and his wife.

My grandfather and Jerome were partners for a number of years, but they had to close the business in 1933 due to losses incurred during the Depression. My grandfather went on to work as a mechanic at the Bob Peck Chevrolet dealership, and they sent him to the Fisher Body School in Detroit. He worked at the Chevy dealer until 1951, when he moved 90 miles west to become a farmer in the Shenandoah Valley. Jerome moved on from car repair. He got a job with the U.S. Army at Fort Myer in Virginia as an armorer. Most of his responsibilities seemed to involve demilling old, unused military weapons. So you can guess that Jerome had a great gun collection. Every time we visited, he would offer to show us some of his collection. It was beyond a treat.

Jerome retired from the army job and took on work as a gunsmith on his own. He was an expert machinist and wood worker, and his work was truly beautiful in both fit and function, as well as beauty. After my grandfather passed, my dad kept in touch with Jerome. When I was in high school, my dad said he wanted to take me out to Jerome's so I could pick out a nice hunting rifle as a gift. While we were there, I handled a custom 22-250 built on a 1903 Springfield action. He had made every part of the gun except the action, and it balanced perfectly. But I was still a kid, and I told my father I had my eye on one of the Swedish Mausers that were being imported in the 1980's. Stupid kid! Jerome, who loved military rifles as well, understood. But he let me know that he had another gun that would be mine someday.

About a year later, Jerome called me out of the blue to make a deal with me. He said he was doing a job for a customer and needed a 1911 pistol, and he knew my grandfather had bought one from the government. We still had it, made in 1918 by Springfield, but was wondering what job he was going to be doing, since he was 85+ years old. He told me he had this gun from my family to trade. He valued it at twice what the 1911 was worth, but thought he'd trade it straight up so it could go back home. I had no clue what it was, but said I'd come out and take a look. I thought he was just coming up with a good way to make sure I got it.

When I got there, the gun you see below was laid out for me, and Jerome told me how he came to own it. According to him, my great-uncle had sold it to him in the 1930's to get enough money to purchase his license plates. My great-uncle had 10 kids, and lived in a one-room house. He was also a drunk, according to my grandmother, and she discounted what Jerome was told (she was sure what he really needed was a few bottles). I made the trade, and when I showed the rifle to my grandmother, her jaw dropped a little. She remembered the gun, and it brought back memories of her grandfather casting round balls for it in the fireplace in the house she was raised in.

The rifle was made by R. Norris & Company. In the 40 years or so it's been back in the family, I have not been able to find any information about the maker. It was hand-made, I would guess in Pennsylvania, in 1830 or earlier. As best as Jerome could tell, it is about 41 caliber—it has a seven-sided, flat-rifled barrel, making it pretty difficult to know for sure. The barrel is 43-1/2" long, and it is a slender gun that is easy to carry. It may have begun its life as a flint lock, but its percussion ignition system has been in place and well-used for a long time.

While I'm known to bring some pretty old guns to the range, I'll never risk shooting this rifle. To me, it has more than earned a resting spot on my gun rack. While I don't have any personal memories of anyone in the family using the gun, the circuitous story of how it made its way back to us has always been enough. It has now been in my family for at least five generations that I am aware of, and is older than that. If any member has any ideas as to its background, please share the info with me at rifle@tcsi.org.

[Dave Vandermark](#)



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
31 12pm - Trap Shooting @	1  APRIL FOOLS' DAY	2 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @	3 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	4 12pm - Friends of	5	6 9am - Hunter Education 9am - Orientation Class
7 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. pistol house closed for 8am - Breakfast at 12pm - Trap Shooting @	8	9 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 6:30pm - Education	10 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting 6:30pm - WOT & KORD	11 12pm - Friends of	12	13 8am - Michigan CCW /
14 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @ 12pm - .22 Rifle / PCC	15 12pm - Friends of 6:30pm - Safety 7:30pm - Finance	16 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 6:30pm - Draw from	17 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	18 12pm - Friends of 5pm - Burger Night 6:30pm - Board Meeting 7pm - Membership	19	20 9am - 50/100 yd Lever
21 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @ 12pm - Handgun	22 	23 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice	24 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	25	26 5pm - Flame Broiled	27 8am - NRA CCW Course 10am - IDPA Monthly 1pm - Pistol House
28 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	29 12pm - Friends of	30 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice	1 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	2 12pm - Friends of	3	4 9am - Cavalry Match 9am - Hunter Education



Please always see the online calendar for up-to-date information!



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	29 12pm - Friends of	30 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice	1 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	2 12pm - Friends of	3	4 9am - Cavalry Match 9am - Hunter Education
5 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. pistol house closed for 12pm - Trap Shooting @ 12pm - .22 Rifle / PCC	6 12pm - Friends of	7 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice	8 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	9 12pm - Friends of 5pm - Private Event	10	11 8am - Michigan CCW /
12 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	13 12pm - Friends of 6:30pm - Safety 7:30pm - Finance	14 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice 6:30pm - Education	15 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	16 12pm - Friends of 5pm - Burger Night 6:30pm - Board Meeting 7pm - Membership	17	18 9am - Military Rifle
19 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @ 12pm - Handgun	20 12pm - Friends of	21 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice 6:30pm - Draw from	22 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting	23 12pm - Friends of	24 5pm - Flame Broiled	25 8am - NRA CCW Course 10am - IDPA Monthly 1pm - Pistol House
26 RSO on Duty: Charlie U. 12pm - Trap Shooting @	27 12pm - Friends of  MEMORIAL DAY	28 RSO on Duty: Phil C. @ 4pm - IDPA Practice	29 RSO on Duty: Mark S (am) 10am - Wednesday Range 4:30pm - Trap Shooting 6pm - WOT/KORD	30 12pm - Friends of	31	1