

Los Alamos Sportsmen's Club

Bulletin



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JUNE 2006

A FEW WORDS FROM THE LASC PRESIDENT

By Marv Alme

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Notes from the President

The fire danger just keeps rising.

Range safety is always the number one priority at the Sportsmen's Club, but with the continued drought and current hot weather, fire safety is right behind in importance. Be vigilant when you are in Rendija Canyon. Probably our biggest risk is cigarettes from vehicles on the road, so be aware. And on the Club property, if you see a member smoking, ask him/her to put out the cigarette. Murphy is always at work—we did a great job cleaning the fire lane between the Pistol plate pit and the Skeet Range, but we left a standing dead tree on the left side, looking down. Well, a little wind or something, because as of two weeks ago, we have quite a little fuel in the middle of our cleaned area. If you want firewood, go get this tree first.

Update on Sampling/Survey of Munitions Impact Sites

There are three Munitions Impact Sites "downrange" from the Sportsmen's club. These were re-mediated more than ten years ago. However, as part of the land transfer process, the State of New Mexico is requiring that samples be taken from these sites. Range closures for the pistol and rifle ranges will be required for two of the sites. Watch the LASC website for maps, pictures, and more explanation on the sampling/survey activities.

Lock the gates after you enter.

Lock the gates behind you after you enter the Sportsmen's Club. The gates are only to be left open to provide access to non-members during scheduled club events. Gates are not to be left open because you're parked near the gate and it convenient not to lock it. The club is restricted to members and their guests except for club sponsored events which are open to the public.

Junior High Power Match

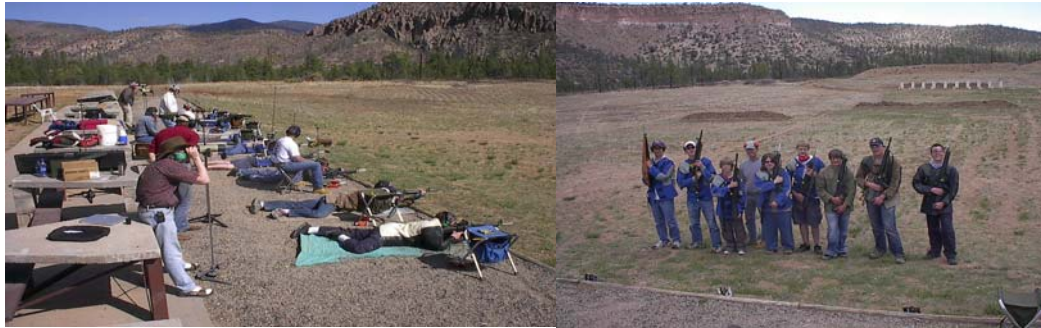
We had a great turn-out at our Junior High Power Match on the 7th of May. Mell Smithour and Wes Shumaker did their usual excellent job of providing a clinic in conjunction with the match. The winner was Dylan Chipera, one of four Junior shooters who made the trip to Camp Perry last summer.

Match and ammunition were free, with no entry fee. This included an issue of 60 rounds of .223 or 30-06 ammunition. The match was the standard 50 round National Match Course, with 10 rounds standing slow-fire, 10 rounds sitting rapid fire (60 second time limit with a clip change), 10 rounds prone rapid fire (70 second time limit with a clip change) and 20 rounds prone slow fire. The match was fired in reverse order, beginning with the prone slow-fire segment. Also, the match was fired at 100 yard reduced course targets. This made it easier for the less experienced shooter to see the holes in the targets and made it faster to score.

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The club has several match grade AR15 rifles that will be available for loan to participants. The club also has two M1 carbines and several M1 Garand rifles available for loan. Ear and eye protection is required for each participant. Ear protectors and glasses will be available for loan. The age limits are 12 to 18, except that any high school student, regardless of age, may participate. This match is open to any Junior shooter. Membership in the Los Alamos Sportsmen's Club or NRA is not required. A release form signed by a parent or adult sponsor is required for each participant. The Junior High Power Program in Los Alamos is a joint program between the Los Alamos Sportsmen's Club and the Los Alamos High School NJROTC Program. The LAHS NJROTC program is led by LCDR Wes Shumaker, a High Master Service Rifle shooter who participated with the Navy Team for many years. In 2005, the Los Alamos Program was able to send a team of Junior High Power shooters to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. We intend to continue to send teams. For more information, contact Marv Alme at marv@almeassociates.com, or 665-3869 (W) or LCDR Shumaker, www.lahsnjrotc.com.



NRA Rifle Instructor Training and Hunter Education Live Fire Training

Reminder: NRA Rifle Instructor Training and Hunter Education Live Fire Training

We still have a few slots left in both the hunter Ed Live Fire Training on Saturday, June 24th and for the NRA Rifle Instructor Course on 21-23 June. LASC is sponsoring and NRA rifle instructor course from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 21-23 June. The course will be taught in the clubhouse at the Los Alamos Sportsmen's Club. The Wednesday session is not required for individuals currently certified as an NRA instructor (e.g., pistol instructor or shotgun instructor). On Saturday, 24 June, the New Mexico Fish and Game Hunter Education Live Fire Workshop/training will be held beginning at 8:00 AM. Again, this instruction will take place at the clubhouse at the Los Alamos Sportsmen's Club.

Both of these instructor courses will be taught by Coralie Carrier. To register for the NRA Rifle Instructor Course, individuals should contact Marv Alme at marv@almeassociates.com or 505-665-3869 or James Journey at James@safehunter.info or 505-690-5621. Registration for the Hunter Ed Live Fire Workshop formally needs to be done through the NMFG Department, but Alme or Journey can take your information and pass it along to Jennifer Morgan,

Pre-registration for either of these classes is required in order to take the class. There will be no charge for the Hunter Ed Workshop. LASC will pay the NRA rifle instructor class tuition for individuals who commit to assisting with future Hunter Education classes or with future LASC rifle classes. Priority in the NRA class will be given to Hunter Ed instructors. These two classes are intended to significantly increase LASC's ability to provide live fire training in conjunction with the Hunter Ed courses that are taught in the local area. LASC member Bob Webster is working with James Journey, LASC's Hunter Ed Coordinator, to develop a plan for live fire training which takes advantage of the LASC resources. For example, we could use the skeet range to throw birds for target identification and shoot/no shoot decisions for three hunters abreast, etc. Also, we plan to set up a blood trail adjacent to the archery range.

NRA Rifle Instructor Class Wed, Thurs, Fri, June 21-23, 6:00 PM to 10 PM
NMFG Hunter Education Live Fire Workshop Sat, June 24, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

MAY SKEET, TRAP & 5 STAND REPORTS

By Ed Bush

We received the invoice for the last target order. The order consisted of 945 cases of Bunker targets, 378 cases of Standard targets and 40 cases of various Sporting Clays targets. The total cost of the order was \$10918.75. Bunker targets cost \$8.41, Standard \$6.84, Sporting Clays varied between \$7.19 and \$17.10 per case.

For simplicity we have always combined the Skeet, Trap and 5-Stand charges of \$2 per round. Allowing for breakage of 10 targets per case we should receive 5 rounds or \$10 per case. Combining our prior inventory (\$6.80 per case) with the last order (\$7.87 per case) the cost per case is \$7.06 for our current inventory.

The freight cost of almost \$1300 and larger proportion of Clays targets are responsible for the increased cost of our inventory. Brent Newman estimates that only about 30% of a 5-Stand round uses Clays targets.

Crunching the numbers the cost per round of the various shotgun games are:

Bunker	\$1.56 per round
Skeet & Trap	\$1.27 per round
5-Stand	\$1.33 per round

May income for the Skeet Section was \$338, Trap Section \$427.70 and Sporting Clays \$629 for a total of \$1394.70. We received \$11.16 per case during the month. We used 125 cases of standard biodegradable targets. At the end of May we had 1313.6 cases of standard targets remaining. Club profit to date was \$1487.78

Reminder of the month: Pick up shells after shooting. Dump trash can if it is full.

The cost is \$2 per round for Skeet, Trap and 5_Stand, \$3 per round for Bunker Trap. Guests accompanied by current LASC badge holders pay \$1 over the regular fee.

Shotgun Schedule:

Unless otherwise announced the shooting schedules are:

Skeet: Thursday, Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM

Contact: Ed Bush, 662 7584, ebush132@comcast.net

Trap: Tuesday & Sunday 10:00 AM

Contact: Steve McKelvey, 662 1604, smkelvey@lanl.gov

5-Stand Sporting Clays: Thursday 5:00 PM, Sunday 11:00 AM

Contact: Brent Newman 662 6106, bnewman@lanl.com

Bunker Trap: Tuesday & Sunday 10:00 AM

Contact: Pat Laux, (239) 293 0369 cell, jplaux@zylomed.com

Concealed Carry Reciprocity in New Mexico

By Mike Grimler

As of June 17, 2005, the State of New Mexico was allowed to honor other states' licenses to carry concealed firearms – commonly called “CCW permits.” It took a while for New Mexico to compile the list. Members of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, Special Investigations Division, Concealed Carry Unit (NMDPS/SID/CCU) had to evaluate the laws of all other states that govern the issuance of concealed carry permits. Part of that evaluation addressed the training requirements associated with evidence of competence with knowledge and skills needed for concealed carry licensing.

They determined there were 20 other states that matched or exceeded New Mexico's requirements.

They are:

- Alaska
- Arizona
- Colorado
- Delaware
- Florida
- Kentucky
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Missouri
- Montana
- North Carolina
- North Dakota
- Ohio
- Oklahoma
- South Carolina
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Utah
- Virginia
- Wyoming

On November 30, 2005 DPS announced the concealed carry permits issued by those 20 states were officially recognized by the State of New Mexico as being valid. This means that someone issued a CCW permit from these states may legally carry a concealed handgun in New Mexico. That person may be traveling through New Mexico, visiting, or may have just moved here. If someone has moved here from one of those states, they may continue to carry concealed until their out of state CCW permit expires. At that time, they must obtain a New Mexico CCW permit via the regular application process.

A question remains, however, on a finer point of reciprocity. Persons issued CCW permits in New Mexico are not allowed to carry more than one concealed handgun at a time. If other NM-recognized states allow multiple-handgun concealed carry, what would law enforcement officers in New Mexico do if they found someone carrying more than one? I have not obtained an answer to that question yet.

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If you know someone who has a CCW permit from one of the above states and they have any questions at all about the finer points of carrying concealed in New Mexico, I suggest they contact the NMDPS/SID/CCU.

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SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
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In the meantime, be safe!

MAY 22LR SILHOUETTE MATCH

By TK Thompson (tktincnm@msn.com)

The May, 2006, NRA Hunter silhouette match was attended by 11 shooters firing 11 guns. This was pretty much a scoped rifle match with 8 entries. There were also 2 open sight rifle entries and 1 pistol open sight entry. There was 1 sub junior shooter firing from the bench.

The scoped rifle guys were again hot! It took a shootoff to determine match high and first place honors in scoped rifle. Steve Bender and Gordon Foreman did the shootoff for the honors, both shooting 32s in the regular match. Gordon took the shootoff turkeys 3 to 2 for the scoped rifle honors and match high; Steve took 2nd place in the category. Third place was uncontested with Tom Feiertag shooting a 29. Ryan Larsen took sub junior honors with a fine scope of 30 from the bench. Other scoped rifle shooters were Marshal Hal (18), Kei "lost scorecard" Davis (?), Skip Anderson (22), and Jim Brannon (21).

The open sight rifle category honors were again captured by Mel Smithhour with a 26 followed by Chris Frankle with a 24. The lone pistol shooter was Nathan Okamoto who fired an impressive 21 with his open sighted pistol.

ARCHERY RANGE

By Dale Melton

This is a little note to all of the archery shooters that are interested in shooting 3D animal targets. There are 13 or 14 targets set out on the range property behind the pavilion. They start on the first draw to the right of the pavilion, go up almost to the range boundary fence, then shift to the draw that is to the left, and come back down to the pavilion. They will be up until sometime in the Fall.

A side note to remember; **ABSOLUTELY NO BROADHEAD TIPPED ARROW PRACTICE** on the archery range butts or the 3D targets. If you want to shoot broadheads, bring your own target butt or walk up to the broadhead pit at the far southwest end of the range.

JOHN FARNAM'S QUIPS

NTI 2006

"The reason the American Army does so well in wartime? War is chaos, and the American Army practices it on a daily basis."

-from a post-war (WWII) debriefing of a German General

Yes, physical conflict, in general, is indeed chaotic, and the NTI is designed to confront each participant with a series of tactical and moral decisions, within that context, all of which must be addressed quickly, decisively, and with all the skill one can muster. There are few opportunities to change your mind. Leave delusions of perfection, as well as your ego, at the hotel!

I shot the 2006 NTI event Wednesday, here in Harrisburg, PA. Best one yet! Skip, Jim, and crew deserve, as always, a grand thanks from all of us fortunate enough to be invited to participate

It was hot and muggy! All of us were sweaty, grimy, and exhausted by the end of the day. As usual, there were four, force-on force (Simmunitions) drills in Asta Village, and six, live-fire exercises in various shoot houses. In addition, there are enlightening lectures, panel discussions, et al, all of which contribute to a wonderful, educational experience to which I look forward every year.

This year, the theme was DISASTER! All scenarios adhered to the idea that we were operating in an area victimized by natural disaster. All participants had to adjust their thinking accordingly! Many, in addition to their usual complement of gear, carried "go-bags," which contained water, Leatherman tools, Israeli Battle Dressings and other first-aid supplies, and additional ammunition. It was my decision not to carry a go-bag, as I assumed I would be caught pretty much "as I was" in a disaster. Everyone had to decide how he wanted to approach this issue.

Live-fire targets and non-targets were, as always, all three-dimensional, clothed, hit-sensitive mannequins. Multiple, simultaneous threats were common! Participants are instructed to engage threats with gunfire until they collapse or withdraw (run away). As is my habit, I shot all threats, zippering up from the navel, multiple times, often exhausting most of a magazine. Several targets required brain-stem shots, and, when delivered, went down instantly. I was compelled to transition to my backup guns more than once!

I carried two, Cold Steel Knives, and my Harkins-Triton automatic knife, Fox OC, the Talon device (plastic brass knuckles), and a flat sap by Boston Leather (which came in handy several times!). My backup pistols were my small Detonics in my Alessi shoulder holster and my Kel-Tec 380 in a Comp-Tac neck holster. I used four, different main pistols, changing them between drills: my new S&W M&P in 40S&W, my SIG 229/DAK in 357SIG, my G38 in 45GAP, and my Detonics 9-11-01 in 45ACP. All were carried in Comp-Tac C-Tac IWB holsters (kydex), except my G38, which was carried in Brian Hoffner's "Minimalist" IWB holster. All worked just fine! I shot all events with Cor-Bon DPX ammunition, as that is what I normally carry. Concealment garment was my CCW Clothiers vest. Belt was fabric, by Wilderness.

Live-fire drills included: (1) Asta's Gooda Pizza, (2) Hershâ House of Zen, (3) the Standard Skills Demonstration, (4) Help-Fool House, (5) Asta Village Relief Center, and the (6) Elysian Field air-

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port and Evacuation Center.

Lessons:

Pull-over, concealment garments, like sweat shirts, work poorly in conjunction with shoulder bags! Several participants found their draw seriously compromised by the presence of a shoulder bag. Those with open-front, concealment garments had a much easier time of it.

Worn normally, baseball caps will prevent you from seeing things high on the horizon. I did not see a threat that subsequently charged me, because he was positioned high on a rise as I exited a door. When I repeated the drill later (I had the opportunity to do several drills twice), I had my cap turned around. This time, I saw and identified the threat instantly. I concluded that, any time I draw my pistol, I'm going to automatically turn my cap around (assuming I am able under the circumstances). One needs to look UP now and then, as well as looking around and behind.

As you're navigating through a building, looking for a injured family member, what do you do with suspicious persons who don't currently represent a threat? You can try to persuade them to leave the area, but most of us are uncomfortable just abandoning them there and moving on. I decided to knock them out, using my Boston Leather flat sap. Suddenly striking them on the jaw knocked them cold and got them out of my life!

At the NTI, there is always a "Mystery Gun" exercise. This time, one was compelled to move through a dark building with only a bulky flashlight with mostly-dead batteries, and a found, Model Twelve, pump shotgun, with a magazine plug, so that rounds (7.5 shot) had to be loaded into the chamber, one at a time, directly through the ejection port! I started by trying to charge the magazine tube, only to discover that it would not accept even one round. My thinking was muddled! I should have loaded the chamber first, and then attempted to charge the magazine. Organizing one's own thoughts, under pressure, is something none of us exercise often enough, as I discovered!

I attempted a brain-stem shot at fifteen meters during the Airfield Exercise, and my S&W M&P delivered in spades. The bomber went right down with the first shot. I'm really getting to like this pistol!

Participants were obliged to use a found Kalashnikov during one drill. I was subsequently compelled to shoot a target at close range, with the rifle, while holding a limp, family member in the other hand. Since the muzzle was down, and I maintained a strong, shoulder index, this was easily and deftly accomplished. Had I carried the rifle muzzle-up, as did some, I would have been disarmed before I could shoot. The lesson is clear: keep your muzzle down! Muzzle-up carry positions are all gun give-aways!

The hardest threat to see is always the one BEYOND the threat that currently has your attention! Looking PAST the threat is an important, tactical habit and one that most participants, including me, universally fail to exercise. Security and speed of movement are always mutually antagonistic. Stalling is fatal. Moving recklessly is equally fatal. One must operate somewhere in between the two extremes. I've firmly resolved to habitually look past all threats. It remains to be seen if I'm able to keep my promise!

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I shot to death a person who, as it turns out, did not represent a threat! In a restaurant, I was alerted to the presence of lethal threats and, of course, drew my pistol. Suddenly, a man appeared from behind a wall and confronted me. Range was three feet! The man was holding a knife. Without hesitation and without any kind of verbalization, I zippered him up the middle, shooting him eight times. As it turned out, he was the chef (he was wearing an apron) and was merely coming out to see what was happening. He had been chopping onions and still had a kitchen knife in his hand. Did I do "the right thing" or a "wrong thing?" I'll probably never know. What I do know is that I made an irrevocable decision and acted quickly, without hesitation and without looking back. I decided it was too late to negotiate and too close to do anything else. Others chose not to shoot. Ultimately, it's your call!

Debriefing is tonight. More later!

John Farnam, president of Defense Training International, Inc., conducts instructional courses in defensive firearms for police departments, the military, civilian groups and others throughout the US and overseas. DTI is on the web at <http://www.defense-training.com>.

John and Vicki Farnam will be at LASC on 29 & 30 July 2006 to conduct two courses: John will teach '3-gun Advanced Tactics' and Vicki will teach 'Fundamentals of Defensive Shooting for Women'. Space is limited. Anyone interested in these classes should contact Frank Pytko, frankp@nets.com.

Information at: <http://internet.cybermesa.com/~frankp/farnam/>



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LASC: 29 & 30 July 2006

REMEMBER THE NRA—THEY REMEMBER US

The NRA, and especially the NRA-ILA (Institute for Legislative Action) and NRA-PVF needs your support in order to help support our Second Amendment Rights and to defeat anti-gunner politicians. Although each group does have a separate address, all contributions can be mailed to:

NRA or NRA-ILA or NRA-PVF
11250 Waples Mill Road
Fairfax, VA 22030

Thank you.

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

By Kei Davis

LOS ALAMOS TROOP OF NEW MEXICO MOUNTED PATROL JOIN LASC

(As you all may know, we are the training facility for the Los Alamos Police Department, and they are individually members of LASC through a corporate membership. We are pleased to announce that Troop 17 (Los Alamos), numbering seven volunteers, of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol (NMMP) now have a similar corporate membership. Following is a brief description of the NMMP by our official liaison, and long-time private LASC member, Stan Prueitt.)

The New Mexico Mounted Patrol is a law enforcement agency. In fact it is the oldest Law Enforcement agency in the state of New Mexico. When New Mexico was a territory the only law enforcement was the Mounted Patrol. Its major function was to guard the border between Mexico and the territory. In 1912 when New Mexico achieved state-hood the first state police organization was formed. At the time there were only 12 state police officers. Thus, the governor kept the Mounted Patrol to assist the State police in law enforcement. The New Mexico Mounted Patrol is the only police agency in the nation that is written into a State's Constitution. In 1941 the Mounted Patrol was called as the Governor's Police, and the Mounted Patrol's function was Governor protection and to be on call for ANY emergency the governor may have through out the state.

This is still the Mounted Patrol's main directive. The Mounted Patrol is still the "Governor's police". With a force of over 250 members across the state, the Mounted Patrol is on-call to assist any law enforcement agency that may need help, or emergency the Governor may need them to respond to. This includes prison riots, escaped fugitives, civil disturbances, drug raids and narcotic operations, border patrol assistance, serving dangerous felon warrants, backing up the State Police, and now assisting the Governor with home land security. When not on call for any of the aforementioned duties the New Mexico Mounted Patrol is required to work with the understaffed State Police to bolster their numbers. Each member of the Mounted Patrol is required to put in a minimum of one shift per month to their assigned State Police District. The Los Alamos troop of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol has the most dangerous district in the state, and that would be D-7 Rio Arriba County. Any police agency throughout New Mexico can request additional help and manpower from the Mounted Patrol. We regularly work with the Taos PD in the summer, Espanola, Chama, and provide law enforcement at the New Mexico State Fair.

Each Mounted Patrol Trooper is a fully commissioned law enforcement officer. Each trooper has gone through a pre-commission and post commission academy, and is required to take over 20 hours of annual training to keep current. We are required to go through annual firearm qualifications, which include Assault Rifle, Shotgun, Duty Firearm, Back -up Fire Arm, and Federal Concealed Carry Qualifications. We are qualified with OC, Tazer, and use of force tactics. Training is important to all members of the Mounted Patrol because when on duty we are constantly putting our lives in danger, thus the need for a lot of range time to hone survival and tactical skills.

The troopers in Troop 17 (Los Alamos) assign to D-7 (Espanola) have been very active. On a typical night on duty we face domestic disturbances, gang fights, traffic violations, and B&Es. So far have been called to assist the State Police Narcotics Tach. Team on two drug raids, and one plantation raid in northern New Mexico, we have been on three dangerous felon warrants, and several B&E investigations.

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This is in addition to our regular patrol duties with the State Police where our troop alone so far this year has clocked in over 380 hours on duty and 2110 miles (all this as of March 17th 2006).

As the Governor's police we are a very important asset to preserving law and order in the State of New Mexico. All of this work is done without full compensation. We appreciate your help in allowing us to utilize the Sportsman's Club.

Thank you,

2nd Lt. Stan Prueitt
Troop 17
New Mexico Mounted Patrol

PISTOL SCHEDULE

1ST SAT-IDPA—8:00 AM (NO MATCH IN JULY)

2ND SAT- 8:15 SILHOUETTE;

2ND SAT. 10:00 IPSC—ALL BERMS USED FOR IPSC PISTOL MATCH

3RD SAT- 9:00 COWBOY ACTION

AIR RIFLE SECTION NEWS

By Mell Smithour

Can not say it enough it is getting drier, hard to believe it can get worse. Please be very careful at the ranges. At the rifle range remember "No armor piercing, incendiary, or tracer rounds". Smoke only in vehicles and do not toss the butts. If shooting muzzle loaders get bare ground in front of you and check the area before you leave.

The highpower matches are off to a good start. For the May match there were 11 shooters with 2 juniors and June saw 7 shooters with 1 junior. There are some great up and coming junior shooters keep up the good work. The overall winner at the May match was Wes Shumaker with a 781-21 and the June match was won by Bill Puleo with a 780-16.

Highpower Match schedule for 2006 is be the first Sunday through November, the .22 silhouette match will be the second Saturday of each month, and the National Highpower Matches in Espanola, Northern Rio Grande Sportsman's Club, the fourth Sunday. Most equipment; rifle, mats, gloves, scope, and ammo needed for the match is available. Tutoring needs to be done in advance as it is not possible the day of the match.

Gripe of the month. Signs are posted, was in the news letter last month, talked about at orientation. DO NOT SHOOT SHOTGUNS AT THE TARGET FRAMES. Spring turkey started and turkey silhouettes appeared on the frames and a couple of frames were ruined. Everyone say "Thank you"!

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2006 Major Events Calendar

6/7-9 – Cub Scout Day Camp at Pavilion

6/21-24 – Rifle Instructor Training

9/16-17 – Annual LASC Gun Show

Range Closures—The ranges are open. Look for updates from Marv in the Bulletin. Be aware that sometime in August the ranges will be closed for a 2-week munitions survey to be conducted prior to the Rendija tract transfer to LA County. During this time, the ranges will be closed Monday-Thursday until 5:00 pm, and then open Friday-Sunday for regular hours.

Role - The President called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm at the Clubhouse. In attendance were: Marv Alme, Ted Rockenhaus, Kei Davis, Ken Laintz, Rick Staroski, Pat Laux, Ed Bush, TK Thompson, Bob Toner, Mell Smithour, Mary Luster, Skip Anderson, and Dale Melton.

President's Report by Marv Alme - Training is becoming an increasingly visible effort for the Club. To this end, NRA Instructor garb will be given out to those certified instructors who regularly participate in teaching classes.

Vice President's Report by Ted Rockenhaus - Nothing new to report.

Membership Secretary's Report by Kei Davis - New membership orientation procedure is in place – those who conduct orientations have been trained.

Recording Secretary' Report by Ken Laintz - Nothing new to report.

Treasurer's Report by Angie Chipera - Nothing new to report.

At-Large Officers' Report - Nothing new to report.

Land Issues by John Hopkins: Nothing new to report.

Bunker Trap by Pat Laux - Pat will prepare a write-up of some sort for the Bulletin and web site.

Gun Show by Rick Staroski - Nothing new to report.

Business

Cub Scout Day Camp - This 2006 Cub Scout Day Camp will be held at the Pavilion area of the Club. Please exercise extra caution on the roads and range areas because there will be lots of kids running around.

Draft Safety Handbook - Skip Anderson has prepared a draft Members' Safety Handbook. As we move toward annual membership refresher training for all members, this handbook will be final-

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ized. In addition, Membership Application will need a liability waiver/indemnification clause added.

Insurance - Range insurance will need to be reviewed for appropriate coverage levels.

Training - An NRA rifle instructor and certification training class will be offered in June. The course will run in the evening from 6:00 -9:00 pm Wednesday-Friday 6/21-23. On Saturday 6/24, a Hunter Ed Range Officer Certification will be held so live fire training can be given during future Hunter Ed classes. Contact Marv Alme for more information.

Orientation Schedule:

6/4 – Ken Laintz, 11:00 am

6/11 – Marv Alme, 12:00 pm

6/17 – Tom Hiteman, 8:00 am, tentative

7/2 – Dale Melton, 11:00 am

7/9 – Ted Rockenhaus, 12:00 pm

7/17 – Tom Hiteman, 8:00 am, tentative

Hot or Cold Range Policy - Policy discussions are still occurring. John Hopkins is chairing the policy development. Send comments and suggestions to John and/or Marv Alme.

Volunteers Needed - Training Coordinator(s).

Section Reports - Rifle – There was a good turn out for the Junior High Power Match in May, and the overall event was quite a success. In addition, a good turn out was also present for the first high power match event of the year.

Shotgun - There has been quite a bit of activity at the shotgun ranges, especially for Sporting Clays.

THE LOST ALMOST POSSE COWBOY ACTION MAY MATCH RESULTS

Respectfully submitted by Buncle Steve, SASS #34395

Life has been going by awfully quickly these days. Yet another cowboy shoot went by and we had 14 people in attendance which is not bad considering that it was HOT, and dry. I will admit that I was just getting back from a week of Jeeping out of Moab Utah, where it was also very hot and very dry, with no top on the jeep for shade, and probably one or two units (size of which we will not specify) of beer too many. So for the shooting stages, we pulled out of the notebook, two of our favorite old classics. Blowing holes in a door with a shotgun at a distance of 2 feet has always been a crowd pleaser. I will also admit that I did not have my act together enough to think to bring a camera for pictures so no pics or new story line this month.

Next Shoot June 17, 2006, Come Rain, Snow, Shine, Wind, or HEAT

We meet down in the pistol pits the third Saturday of every month. Setup starts at 9:00, shooting begins after setup (~9:30-10:00). Pull on a pair of boots, throw on a hat, and drag out a pair of single action revolvers, a lever gun shooting pistol cartridges (shooting cast lead bullets only – no jacketed stuff), and an old side-by-side shotgun (shooting 7-1/2 shot or smaller). If you do not have any of this stuff, come anyway, as we are always happy to share!

LOS ALAMOS SPORTSMEN'S CLUB NRA CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS

The following is a partial list of LASC NRA Certified Instructors who have agreed to be available to help LASC members who are new to the shooting sports and want to improve and develop their shooting skills. While these club members have agreed to be available without charge to help fellow club members on a casual basis, please respect their time and schedules. They are not obligated to any particular schedule or number of hours, etc. Please contact them individually to work out meeting times and availability. Please be nice to them as they are volunteering their time at no cost for your benefit. We expect this list to grow in the coming months and years!

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Both new and renewing members may download the appropriate form from the LASC website, <http://www.la-sc.org>, or call 662-1484. If you were a member for any part of the previous year you are a renewing member and must pay the full years' dues.

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**GENERAL RANGE RULES
LOS ALAMOS SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**

1. Always treat every firearm as if it were loaded.
2. Never point a firearm at anything that you do not want to destroy. Keep the muzzle pointed down range at all times.
3. All firearms will be unloaded and made safe before anyone goes forward of the firing line. No firearms will be handled while anyone is down range.
4. Firearms may be loaded only when the shooter is on the firing line.
5. Know what your target is and what is behind your target before you shoot.
6. Keep your finger off the trigger until your sights are on the target.
7. Anyone on the range, whether shooter, observer, or instructor, has the authority to call for a "CEASE FIRE" if they observe an unsafe act or condition.
8. Alcohol is prohibited on all firing ranges. No person will be permitted to shoot on any range if impaired by drugs or alcohol.
9. Eye and ear protection is mandatory during firing.
10. Live ammunition must not be discarded on the range or in the trash.
11. Glass and pyrotechnic targets are prohibited.
12. Tracer, incendiary, and armor piercing ammunition is prohibited.
13. Event-specific rules may be adopted for LASC sanctioned events.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB RANGE SCHEDULE

	INDOOR	OUTDOOR
SUNDAY		9 AM – Skeet Practice; 10 AM – Trap Practice 11 AM—5 Stand; 1st Sun –8:30 AM High Power Rifle; 2nd Sunday John C. Garand Matches, except in October, it's 3rd Sunday and in December it's the 1st Sunday. 1st Sunday in May—Jr. High Power Match
MONDAY		
TUESDAY	5:30—8:00 4H	10 AM Trap
WEDNESDAY		
THURSDAY		9 AM—Skeet; 5 PM 5 Stand Sporting Clays
FRIDAY		
SATURDAY		9-11 AM – Skeet Practice. 1st Sat—8 AM IDPA 2nd Sat– 8:15 AM Silhouette; 2nd Sat. 10 AM IPSC—All berms used for IPSC Pistol Match : 3rd Sat- 9 AM Cowboy Action

The **Indoor Range** is open to any member who has obtained a key from. It is limited to Archery, Smallbore Rifle, and Pistols “(Under 2200 fps). **Turn off heat and lights!** The **outdoor Ranges** are open from **8:00 AM till Sunset. Please observe these hours to avoid offending our neighbors.** Users must follow posted safety rules. Ranges may be closed for special events or matches. The scheduled section has first priority during their times, but can allow other activities, if practical.

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