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Attention Gun Owners and CPL Holders!!!

KRGC will be sponsoring a

U.S. Lawshield Justified-Use of Deadly Force Seminar

on Monday, July 5th from 6-8pm at the Clubhouse.

Open to Members and Non-Members

Topics to be covered include:

The Castle Doctrine
"Stand Your Ground"
Justified use of deadly force
Where you can/can't legally carry
What to expect when Law Enforcement Arrives
Q&A Session

A free book will be provided to all attendees

RSVP is required

(form available at www.gunlawseminar.com)

Visit our website: kalamazoorodandgunclub.com

Update on Land Purchase

I am very pleased to announce that our attempt to purchase the land adjacent to the Club was successful! We were able to acquire it for significantly less than the full asking price. This will provide the Club with an additional buffer zone around our ranges and help prevent residential development near our property. We all owe a big THANK YOU to realtor Bill Clancy for helping us acquire this land. If you are ever in the market for local real estate, please consider consulting him first. Thank you, Bill!! An opportunity to contribute directly to the land-purchase fund will be included in the next membership renewal period at the end of this year.

ANNUAL KR&GC SWAP MEET

By Beth Ronfeldt

The Annual KR&GC Swap Meet is set for **Saturday, October 2, 2021**. A variety of hunting, fishing, and sporting equipment will be available from **9 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Tables will be \$10 a piece for exhibitors. Members may reserve one table by calling or texting Beth at 269-666-3743. Nonmembers may begin reserving tables on September 21. With both forms of contact, please leave your name and phone number. If you haven't heard back from me within 2 days, please try again--something went wrong the first time. The Club is NOT responsible for any items sold. It is the seller's responsibility to complete any necessary paperwork. The Swap Meet is open to the public with \$1 admission at the door. Space is limited so get your reservations in early. We look forward to seeing everyone on October 2.

2022 Officer Election

The election for next year's Club Officers will be held on **Monday, 27 September**. Rest assured, Dominion voting machines will NOT be used. All of the elected positions you see listed on the masthead of this Newsletter will be up for re-election, except for the "Two Year Directors", who will now become One-Year Directors and be up for re-election next year. If you are interested in serving in any of these volunteer positions, be sure to attend the meeting that night and announce your intent. As always, we will start the evening out with a pot luck at 6pm (families welcome), and the election will follow afterwards. This is a great opportunity to meet other Club Members and make new friends. If you have any questions, please contact one of the Board Members listed at the top of this Newsletter.

Newsletter To Go Digital

At the last Board Meeting, the suggestion was made for this Newsletter to go digital only (with no paper version mailed out). If you have feedback on this idea, please contact a Board Member or attend our next monthly meeting.

September Calendar Changes

Please note that because of the Labor Day holiday weekend, the September Sporting Clays shoot has been moved to the **SECOND** Sunday, and that month's Board Meeting will be on **TUESDAY, September 7th**.

Air Gun Shoot

On **Saturday, 18 September**, the Club will be hosting an Air Gun Shoot. Registration starts at 11am, and the cost is \$3/person. The event is open to Members and Non-Members alike. Organizer Joe McAllister promises "Prizes, Food, and Fun", so set your expectations high and come join in. Watch the KRGC website for more information.

3D Archery Course Opens

By Jerry Trepanier

Through the effort of many volunteers, our 3D Archery Course is ready to use! It boasts 11 stations with 32 targets over a 1.4 mile course through rolling hills and hardwood forest. The course will be open for use during scheduled events only. These dates are published on our Club Calendar. Each event will start at 9:00 AM with the last shooters out at 1:00 PM. The course takes between 2 and 3 hours to complete. It is open to traditional archery equipment, compounds and crossbows. Arrow lube is required for crossbow bolts and is encouraged for all other arrows -- this is provided along the course. Broadheads are not allowed. Hope to see you there!

Club Member Dan Eddington Remembered

Long-time Club Member (also a previous Club President and editor of this Newsletter) Dan Eddington passed away on June 15th. He was a dedicated rifle shooter and will be sorely missed by all who know him.

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

EMPTY BRASS... by Pete DeWitt & Friends kalamazoorodandgun@hotmail.com

These are just the thoughts of a guy who enjoys target shooting, writing and our club. My thoughts and the thoughts of Club Members who contribute articles or comments are not necessarily the thoughts of the KR&GC President or Board of Directors. We are not attorneys, gunsmiths, engineers, medical professionals, or your parents. Do your own research. And stay safe out there!

AMMO & RELOADING COMPONENTS SEEM EASIER TO FIND. KIND OF.

I do not have to tell anyone reading this newsletter how hard it has been to get ammunition or reloading components this last year. Reasons reported for the shortages include a lot of new shooters (millions of them!), the Remington bankruptcy, supply chain issues, Covid, the riots, fear of our government, and panic buying.

I have purchased factory 9mm and 223/5.56 ammunition at several area retail stores this last week. And I have been able to purchase reloading components including the “unobtanium” primers over the counter as well.

The good news only goes so far. Anything besides 9mm, 22 LR, 223/5.56 and 308 ammunition looks to remain difficult or impossible to purchase for the next year. Per the retailers I spoke with, many popular reloading powders likely will not be available for another nine months to a year. Prices have at least doubled for the factory loaded ammunition and are up about 50% for reloading components.

ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA TO CHECK WITH DNR FOR UPDATED REGULATIONS

Yep, it is always a good idea to check with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) before you head out for your hunting or fishing recreation. <https://www.michigan.gov/DNR>

Bag limits, activity hours, license requirements and similar will change from year to year. And the status and hours of a lot of Michigan recreation areas and DNR offices keep changing because of Covid. So, avoid unexpected problems and possible awkward conversations with DNR enforcement officers by checking ahead.

LOTS OF CHANGES TO “WHO OWNS WHAT” IN THE FIREARMS INDUSTRY

There has been a lot of changes in the firearms industry recently. Some of the more notable changes follow:

Remington declared bankruptcy late last year. The Remington businesses were sold off this year as follows:

- Vista Outdoor Inc. bought the ammunitions business and certain IP assets
- Roundhill Group LLC bought the non-Marlin firearms business
- Sierra Bullets LLC bought the Barnes ammunitions business
- Sturm, Ruger, & Co. bought the Marlin firearms business

Colt is now owned by Czech firearms company Ceska Zbrojovka Group (CZG). CZG (usually referred to as “CZ” in the US”) already owns other firearms companies, including Dan Wesson and Brno Rifles.

Smith & Wesson has announced that they will be selling their T/C (Thompson Center) Brand.

Leupold & Stevens Inc. announced the sale of the Redfield brand.

Winchester has assumed operational control of the Lake City U.S. Army Ammunition Plant as of October 2020. I have recently been seeing Winchester 5.56 ammo in the stores that uses brass cases with Lake City (LC) head stamps. Lake City brass has a good reputation among reloaders.

A QUICK TAKE ON SHOTGUN GAUGES

Few things in life are as quirky, archaic and/or inconsistent as the designations for the sizes of ammunition cartridges that we use in our firearms. Shotguns are less quirky, so I will start there:

Shotguns are (mostly) classified by gauge. Common shotgun gauges are 12-gauge and 20-gauge. Less common gauges are 10, 16 and 28 gauge. The smaller the gauge number, the larger the shotgun bore.

Gauge is determined by the number of lead balls of size equal to the approximate diameter of the bore that it takes to weigh one pound. For example, it would take 12 lead balls with the same diameter as a 12-gauge shotgun bore to weigh one pound.

The exception to this is the .410 shotgun. Unlike the rest of the shotgun sizes, the “410” in a 410 shotgun references the actual measurement across the barrel bore. The 410 is .41 inches across. If the 410 had been measured by the gauge method, it would be about a 67 & ½ gauge. As a FYI, a 12-gauge shotgun is about .725 inches across the barrel bore, and a 20-gauge is about .615 inches across.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF WILD FISH THAT YOU ARE EATING

The following is information provided by two state agencies. Check with your medical providers if you have concerns. And check with the Michigan DNR before you go fishing to find out if there are any localized problems in the specific area that you plan to fish.

The **Illinois Department of Natural Resources** has published the following guidance on the limits of wild caught fish that you should be eating **from Lake Michigan**:

Brown Trout: less than 28 inches – 1 meal per month. Larger than 28 inches – ½ meal per month

Chinook & Coho Salmon: all sizes – 1 meal per month

Lake Trout: less than 25 inches – 1 meal a month. 25 to 29 inches – ½ meal per month. Larger than 29 inches – do not eat.

Lake Whitefish: all sizes - 1 meal per month

Yellow Perch: less than 11 inches – 1 meal per week. Larger than 11 inches – 1 meal per month

Rainbow Trout: Less than 22 inches – 1 meal per week. Larger than 22 inches – 1 meal per month

Smelt: All sizes – 1 meal per week

Channel Catfish & Carp: Do not eat

The **Michigan Department of Health and Human Services** has published the following **Statewide Safe Fish Guidelines**. See www.michigan.gov/eatsafefish for further details.

Crappie: all sizes – 4 meals per month

Bluegill & Sunfish: all sizes – 8 meals per month

Bullhead & Catfish: all sizes – 4 meals per month

Carp: all sizes – 2 meals per month

Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass: less than 18 inches – 2 meals per month. Over 18 inches – 1 meal per month

Muskie: all sizes – 1 meal per month

Northern Pike: less than 30 inches – 2 meals per month. Over 30 inches – 1 meal per month

Rock Bass: all sizes – 4 meals per month

Walleye: less than 20 inches – 2 meals per month. Over 20 inches – 1 meal per month

Yellow Perch: all sizes – 4 meals per month

Other general information: <https://www.fda.gov/food/consumers/advice-about-eating-fish>

PROTECTING YOUR RIFLE'S RIFLING & CROWN DURING CLEANING

This topic was suggested by KR&GC member John. John is a firearms collector and would like to thank you in advance for not damaging your rifle by incorrectly cleaning it before he can collect it. More seriously, John's collecting brings him into contact with a lot of rifles. Rifle bore rifling and crown issues are one of his primary areas of concern when he evaluates a rifle, as he likes to shoot his collectables and good shooting requires a good barrel. And John considers the waaaaay too many rifles with prematurely worn-out or damaged barrels that he sees as something of an avoidable waste and a tragedy.

This article just summarizes how to protect your rifle barrel's rifling and barrel crown during the cleaning process as a subset of the overall rifle cleaning process. Please study the full process with "how to" books, subject matter experts and /or YouTube.Com type internet tutorials for a full overview of the rifle cleaning process. And **check with a knowledgeable gunsmith BEFORE cleaning if your rifle might be collectable.**

As always, verify that the firearm being cleaned or even "just being looked at" is unloaded before you start working on it. And then double check again that the firearm is unloaded. Really. It is that important.

Rifling & Crowns: You are likely already knowledgeable in how the grooves intentionally cut into the bore of your rifle's barrel impart a spin to the fired bullet for greater accuracy. This is the rifling. Almost all modern sporting rifle barrels are slightly concave where the bullet exits the muzzle. This is the crown. The crown is meant to protect the end of the rifling against damage caused by the front of the barrel being bumped or dropped. The barrel's rifling must be true at the end of the barrel for maximum accuracy.

You can damage your rifle barrel's rifling and crown by using bad cleaning rods, cheap brushes, and/or a bad cleaner.

The use of aluminum cleaning rods is the most common cause for prematurely worn rifling and crowns. You might think that it is a case of "no contest" when matching up relatively soft aluminum of the cleaning rod against a hard steel rifle barrel. But the aluminum cleaning rods collect and hold micro sized particles of metals and dirt from the dirty barrel, and then push those particles along like a sandpaper against the barrel's rifling. Unfortunately, these aluminum cleaning rods are common in many of the less expensive rifle cleaning kits. Life can be unfair like that. But you really owe it to your rifle to replace your aluminum cleaning rods with cleaning rods made of brass, carbon or fiberglass.

A steel cleaning rod can also cause damage by directly scratching the rifling, but not as quickly as an aluminum cleaning rod can "sand" down the rifling. And just to pile on, single piece cleaning rods are better for your rifle than multiple piece "screw together" cleaning rods.

Bore guides can help protect your barrel during cleaning too. Bore guides are tubes that are designed to align the cleaning rod with the center of your rifle's bore. This reduces the likelihood of damage being done to your rifle by the cleaning rod or the brushes and jags that attach to the cleaning rod.

When cleaning make sure you run the rod clear through the barrel and then all the way back out. Stopping your cleaning rod stroke midway into the barrel can leave build ups of the stuff that you are trying to remove.

Use a good cleaning solvent purpose built for firearms cleaning. A bad cleaning solvent may feel "gummy" and can lead to a long-term buildup of crud and other stuff that you do NOT want in your barrel.

So, use (a) single piece cleaning rods made of brass, carbon or fiberglass, (b) a bore guide, and (c) a good cleaning solvent to protect your rifle's barrel and crown during cleaning.

This will help ensure that your rifle gives you great service for years to come. And you won't break the hearts of collectors like John years from now when your rifle may have become a "collectable".

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION (NRA) IS IN TROUBLE.

Most readers of this newsletter are familiar with the National Rifle Association of America (NRA) as a powerful advocacy group for firearms owners. Many KR&GC members are also members of the NRA. I am.

The National Rifle Association was first chartered in the State of New York in November 1871. This “chartering” gives the State of New York a lot of controlling legal authority over the NRA.

- On August 2020, the New York Attorney General filed a civil lawsuit against the NRA, **alleging fraud, financial misconduct, and misuse of charitable funds** by some of its executives and calling for the dissolution of the NRA.
- In January 2021, the NRA announced in a press release that (a) it had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas in Dallas, and (b) would reincorporate in Texas while continuing to leave its headquarters in Fairfax, Virginia.
- On May 11, 2021, Judge Harlin Hale of the Northern District Federal Bankruptcy Court of Texas dismissed the bankruptcy petition as "was not filed in good faith". Hale expressed his doubts that the NRA was "faced with financial difficulties", and instead ruled that the true purposes of the bankruptcy filing was "to gain an unfair litigation advantage" and to avoid regulation from New York.

The bankruptcy filing and other recent significant lawsuits against the NRA have required several of the current and previous senior NRA executives to testify under oath in depositions. The deposed included Wayne LaPierre who has been the organization's executive vice president (functionally the Chief Executive Officer) since 1991. Some of the information coming out of the depositions is attention getting and is being reported in the press.

So, the NRA is in trouble.

This newsletter is not meant to host political discussions. But I think that our membership has a strong interest in having a credible NRA advocating for our firearm centric rights and interests. To this end, I am suggesting that you read up on the current status of the NRA and reach your own conclusions.

The least politicized summary of the NRA's current issues that I have found is the Wikipedia article at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Rifle_Association. You can get to this article quickly from your internet browser by searching on “*Wikipedia NRA*”.

Other useful sources include

WWW.NRA.ORG This is the NRA's official site, and you should hear their side of the story.

A useful series of articles by the Christian Science Monitor can be brought up by searching for “*Christian Science Monitor NRA*” with your internet browser.

TWO RECENTLY RELEASED REFERENCE BOOKS FOR HAND LOADERS

The Hornady Handbook of Cartridge Reloading, 11th Edition The 10th Edition had been the 1st source that I grabbed for when I needed (or was just curious about) a cartridge reloading “recipe”. This new Version 11 includes new calibers, updated components (new bullet & powder options), and new or updated recipes. The general information on each of the calibers covered makes for good reading.

The ABC's of Reloading, 10th Edition: The Definitive Guide for Novice to Expert by Philip Massaro. This 10th edition is a total re-write by a new editor to the previous 9th edition by C. Rodney James. Both versions are great to have on your shelf. This new Massaro version includes important component updates.

OK, SO THAT'S HOW YOU FISH FOR RECORD LARGEMOUTH BASS.

Brandon Wright's first bass ever is now a Montana State Record.

Billings, Montana angler Brandon Wright just broke the 12-year-old state largemouth bass record by landing a pot-bellied 9.5-pound fish that was officially weighed and certified by state fisheries staff.

It is the first and only largemouth bass he has ever caught. However, Wright is an experienced angler and has previously caught heavy Florida fish such as tarpon and large catfish. This experience likely helped him land this monster bass on his 6-pound test line.

- ⇒ Wright, 28, caught the 22.5-inch bass on 6-pound test line while **fishing with an earthworm** on a number 10 hook, while trying for trout on Lake Elmo in Billings' Montana. Lake Elmo is **an in-town pond**. **Brandon reportedly arrived at 10:00 AM, sat down in a lawn chair, and was watching videos on his cell phone while waiting for a bite.**

THE SOCIAL MEDIA DRAMA QUEENS ARE AFTER THE FONZ

Some of you will remember watching the iconic TV series "Happy Days". **Happy Days** is an American sitcom television series that ran on the ABC network from 1974 to 1984, and has then been rerun on-and-off ever since. A main character named "the Fonz" was played by Henry Winkler. Henry Winkler has a reputation as being one of the nicest actors to ever work Hollywood and a guy who likes fly fishing. He is the author of the book on fly fishing titled "I've Never Met an Idiot on the River". And **now "the Fonz" is catching hell for catching – and then releasing - a trout.**

Per the <https://www.outdoorlife.com/fishing> website, Henry Winkler tweeted a photo of himself holding a cutthroat trout, with a simple message: "***I can't even express the beauty everywhere on our planet***". The post sparked outrage from people who seemed to think that catch-and-release fishing is a special kind of evil. The following response comments are copied from the Outdoor Life article:

- "*And leave it to a human to disrupt that beauty to take a selfie to post on Twitter to get likes,*" says top commenter Deborah. "*Imagine if that fish held you under water to get a selfie. Please don't encourage this!*"
- "*Somehow a picture of you holding a dead animal you did not have to kill, doesn't match your sentiments.*"
- "*I hope you put that beautiful fish back in the beautiful water to continue to live a beautiful peaceful life. Death to any animal is not beautiful.*"
- "*Take a photo. Don't rip an animal out of its natural environment with a hook through its face so you can feel something. Honestly, fishing is weird man.*"

I am getting a little tired of the social media drama queens.

I SALUTE THE ANGLER WHO CAUGHT & RELEASED A LIKELY RECORD BASS

Per the <https://www.outdoorlife.com/fishing> website, John Firstium recently caught and released a likely New York State record largemouth bass earlier this year. His fish measured 27 inches long. Firstium did not have an accurate scale to weigh the fish. And the New York State harvest fishing season was not open. Only catch-and-release was allowed at that time. So, Mr. Firstium measured the bass, took some photos of it, **and then released it**. John was fishing with his 15-year-old son. What a fine example he set for his son and all of us. And I think he would fit right in with the KR&GC if he ever decides to move to southwest Michigan.

WHAT DO THOSE DARN NUMBERS ON MY BINOCULARS MEAN?

Many of us rely on binoculars to enhance our outdoor experiences. Like rifle scopes, we are getting more power and clarity at a lower cost with our binoculars than ever before. And like rifle scopes, the underlying technologies and vocabulary around binoculars keep changing and evolving forward.

Binoculars are often designed to support specific interests. You might choose a different binocular for bird watching then you would for watching a football game. These different designs are reflected in the **optical parameters which are often listed on the prism cover plate of the binoculars**. Those parameters are:

Magnification is typically the first number in a binocular description. Common examples of the magnification value would be the “7” in binoculars marked as 7x35, and the “8” in binoculars marked as 8x50. The magnification value is the “times larger” that you are seeing an object through your binoculars compared to what you see without the binoculars. For example, a magnification factor of 8 displays an image 8 times larger than the original seen from that distance.

The **objective diameter** is typically the second number in a binocular description. Common examples of the objective diameter value would be the “35” in binoculars marked as 7x35, and the “50” in binoculars marked as 8x50. The diameter of the objective lens determines the resolution (sharpness) and how much light (brightness) can be gathered to form an image. When two different binoculars have equal magnification and equal quality are compared, the binocular with a larger objective diameter produces a brighter and sharper image. For example, a 7x40 binocular will produce a brighter and sharper image than a 7x25 binocular, even though both enlarge the image an identical 7 times.

Some binoculars will also list a **field of view**. The width of your view through the binocular is the field of view provided by your binocular. The field of view of a pair of binoculars depends on its optical design and is usually inversely proportional to the magnifying power. That is, the greater the magnification value, the lower the field of view. The field of view is usually notated in a linear value, such as how many feet or meters in width will be seen at a common distance. An example would be “372-foot field of view at 1,000 yards”. If so, your view 1,000 yards away will be 372 feet wide.

These **optical parameters** are typically just the starting point when considering a binocular purchase. As with rifle scopes, you will be happiest with the optics that work best for your specific interests. Do your research 😊

Binoculars are giving most users a better three-dimensional image than can be achieved with a similarly powerful telescope or riflescope. With binoculars your eyes are able to see depth and contrast beyond what you can see with just your naked eyes. This is accomplished by each tube of the binocular presenting a slightly different image to each of the viewer's eyes. This slight difference in the image is what your brain and eyes translate to generate an impression of visual depth.

There are moving parts and lenses within each side of the binocular that are controlled by the binocular user's external focus adjustment. Different binocular manufacturers have different ways to bring an image seen through your binoculars into focus. When the focus is moved, the lenses in each side of the binocular move in tandem. The challenge is that – for most of us – our eyes are not identical. So, we still would not likely be seeing a crystal-clear image through our binoculars even if the two sides are in perfect alignment.

The binocular manufacturers address this by allowing the user to further adjust the eye piece on one side of the binocular with a **diopter adjustment**. This gives you the correct focus in each eye independent of the other. When you then “zoom in” or “zoom out” the binocular maintains each eye's focus independently. So, particularly if you are seeing what appears as double vision, determine how you make this diopter adjustment on your binoculars. Make this simple adjustment, the problem goes away, and you get a clearer image.

THE BACK PAGES. I goofed off on the Internet so that you do not have to.

Sourced from the internet, so everything listed below might be true and unbiased. Maybe.

I present the following as part of my continuing hunting and fishing education.

From "19 Deer Hunting Jokes Everyone Can Laugh At" posted by Joe Riekers on November 24, 2020 at www.wideopenspaces.com/19-deer-hunting-jokes/:

Sunday hunter One Sunday a Minister feigned illness so he could go deer hunting. That morning he shot a good sized 14-point buck! Saint Peter looked down from Heaven and said to God, "You aren't going to let him bag a prize like that are you?" "Why not?" God replied. "Who's he going to tell?"

Try and try again Two deer hunters hired a pilot to take them way back into the forest. After the hunt, the pilot returned and saw that they shot six deer. "The plane won't carry six deer, you'll have to leave two of them," said the pilot, trying to be friendly. Unwilling to leave their dead deer, the hunters said, "We got six on the plane last year." The pilot gave in, and just five minutes after takeoff the plane crashed into the forest. Lucky to be alive, one of the hunters said, "Any idea where we are?" The second hunter said, "Yeah, right about where our plane went down last year."

You gotta believe A hunter who was an atheist was out in the woods during deer season when suddenly a 1,000-pound non-typical whitetail deer stepped out. "Good God!" exclaimed the hunter. Suddenly, a voice from Heaven said, "I thought you don't believe in me." The hunter replied, "Up until now I didn't believe in 1,000-pound deer either."

Short season On the first day of the deer hunting season, a hunter fell out of a deer stand and broke both his legs. "Why couldn't this happen on my last day of hunting?!" the hunter cried to the doctor. "It did," the doctor replied.

Nice try On the way home from a hunt in which he harvested no deer meat, a hunter stops by the grocery store. "Give me a few of your cheapest kind of steaks," he says. "We're out of steaks but we have hotdogs and chicken," says the butcher. "Hotdogs and chicken?!" yells the hunter. "How can I tell my wife I bagged a couple of hotdogs and chickens?"

From Anglers By FarWide September 13, 2020 <https://www.farwide.com/11-jokes-for-hunters-and-anglers/>

The Old Fisherman It was raining hard, and a big puddle had formed in front of an Irish pub.

An old man stood beside the puddle holding a stick with a string on the end and jiggled it up and down in the water.

A curious gentleman asked what he was doing.

"Fishing," replied the old man.

"Poor old chap," thought the gentleman, so he invited the old man to have a drink in the pub.

Feeling he should start some conversation while they were sipping their whiskey, the gentleman asked, "And how many have you caught today?"

"You're the eighth."

From “*Hunting Jokes*” at <https://worstjokesever.com/hunting>

Two hunters Two hunters are in the woods when one of them collapses. His hunting buddy immediately calls 911. “My friend isn’t breathing,” he shouts into the phone. “What should I do?” “Relax,” the operator tells him. “I can help. First, let’s make sure he’s dead.” There’s silence, and then a gunshot. The guy gets back on the phone and says, “OK, now what?”

From “*Funny Hunting Jokes*” at <https://laffgaff.com/funny-hunting-jokes/>

A group of friends A group of friends went deer hunting and paired off in twos for the day. That night, one of the hunters returned alone, staggering under the weight of an eight-point buck. The others were surprised and asked him, “Where’s Joe?” “Joe fell and broke his leg. He’s a couple of miles back up the trail,” the successful hunter replied. The other hunters were even more surprised at this and asked him, “You left Joe laying out there and carried the deer back?” The hunter nodded and said, “It was a tough call, but I figured no one is going to steal Joe!”

I saved the best for last 😊 - From “*The Best Hunting Jokes*” at www://unijokes.com/hunting-jokes/

A big city lawyer went deer hunting in rural North Alberta. He shot and dropped a deer, but it fell into a farmer's field on the other side of a fence.

As the lawyer climbed over the fence, an elderly farmer drove up on his tractor and asked him what he was doing. The litigator responded, "I shot a deer and it fell in this field, and now I'm going to retrieve it."

The old farmer Peter replied, "This is my property, and you are not coming over here."

The indignant lawyer said, "I am one of the best trial lawyers in Canada and, if you don't let me get that deer, I'll sue you and take everything you own."

The old farmer smiled and said, "Apparently, you don't know how we settle disputes in Alberta. We settle small disagreements like this with the 'Three Kick Rule.' The lawyer asked, "What is the 'Three Kick Rule'?" The Farmer replied, "Well, because the dispute occurs on my land, I get to go first. I kick you three times and then you kick me three times and so on back and forth until someone gives up."

The lawyer quickly thought about the proposed contest and decided that he could easily take the old codger. He agreed to abide by the local custom.

The old farmer slowly climbed down from the tractor and walked up to the attorney. His first kick planted the toe of his heavy steel-toed work boot into the lawyer's groin and dropped him to his knees! His second kick to the midriff sent the lawyer's last meal gushing from his mouth. The lawyer was on all fours when the farmer's third kick to his rear end, sent him face-first into a fresh cow pie.

Summoning every bit of his will and remaining strength the lawyer very slowly managed to get to his feet.

Wiping his face with the arm of his jacket, he said, "Okay, you old fart. Now it's my turn."

The old farmer smiled and said, "Nah, I give up. You can have the deer".

HEY! INTRODUCE A NON-SHOOTING FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO SHOOTING

This is how we grow our shooting sports. This is how we protect our 2nd amendment rights. A lot of people have not ever fired a firearm. Give them a chance to do so in a shooting positive, safe environment.

WHAT DO YOU WANT MORE OF AT THE CLUB? Let us know. Would YOU like to submit a page or two to this newsletter? Send emails with your thoughts to kalamazoorodandgun@hotmail.com

July 2021

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25 CMP	26	27	28 Rimfire Action 2-gun	29 Trap	30	31

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