



Lamoille Valley Fish & Game Club Inc.. 2011 Annual News Letter

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2011 SHOTGUN SKEET AND TRAP

April 12th

Weekly Skeet & Trap Shoots begin.

Every Sunday 4pm to 8pm

Every Tuesday 2pm to 8pm

Open to both members and non members

Check below for closed dates.

April 30th-Saturday "\$2.00 a Round Skeet Day"

10am to 4pm-Free Lunch at Noon. Shoot as much as you like at this once a year price. Ammunition not included.

May 1st-Sunday "NRA Basic Shotgun Course"

Shotgun introduction for new shooters.

10am to 3pm- Regular skeet is still open

May 21st-Saturday "Lamoille's Spring Blast"

NSSA Registered Skeet Shoot 9am- 12/20 gauges with 100 targets each. \$35.00 entry fee per 100 targets-Includes NSSA & VSSA Fee.

Early registration is encouraged.

June 26th-Saturday "Ed Taylor Classic Shoot"

Fund raiser shoot Fun Shoot 9 am Registration. All gauges welcome

\$30.00 entry fee per competition or equal or more in sponsorship. Prices will

be awarded to the top money raiser. Proceeds go to The Johnson Food Shelf, The Ed Taylor Scholarship fund and Lamoille Valley Fish and Game Club. Sponsorship fund-raising forms are available.

Aug 6th-Saturday "The Jim Chapman Open"

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Skeet Schedule Continue

Oct 25th-Tuesday

End of the Weekly fun shoots for the season.

CLOSED DATES for the 2011 Weekly Skeet Shoots

April 24th Easter

June 19th Fathers day

May 8th Mothers Day

July 3rd Independents day weekend

May 29th Memorial Day Weekend

Sept 4th Labor Day

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Skeet Shooting 2011

\$3.75 for each Round of 25

Box of 25 shells 7.00 for either 12 or 20 gauge.

Prices subject to change do to market conditions.

Contact Information

Bob Boivin (802) 279-8010 or robert@bowvin.com

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Thanks to all of you who have joined, rejoined, or renewed. As of January I have taken over the Membership and am now keeping current with renewals. Your membership card will be sent to you usually within the week that I receive your form from Dave's Accounting.

I do appreciate your constructive feedback at any time. If you have questions or input, please feel free to either call me at 802-888-5122 or email me at foneisen@pshift.com . My usual response time is less than 24 hours. If you haven't heard from me within 48 hours, please try again. Thanks - Pam

Muzzleloader Events

The muzzleloader matches are open to all muzzleloaders and any sights including scopes. The matches are designed for fun and improving your marksmanship. Safety is most important and any of us are glad to help with any questions you may have. The Territorial shoot May 12,13,14,15 is a national competition but there are aggregates for any muzzleloading rifle, shot gun or pistol, and some for black powder cartridge. Let me know if you would like me to send you a program. The shooting schedule is on the calendar on the club web site. March 26 is Black Powder Poker at 10:00am and April 23 is a woods walk also at 10:00am. The regular club shoots are the first Saturday of each month May-September. They start at 4pm with a pot luck supper then shoot til done. If you have questions you may contact me,

Harland Blodgett (802) 899-3889 hfbloodgett@yahoo.com

YOUTH SKEET PROGRAM

Youths 12-18 are invited to join. The course consists of 5 sessions starting in late april. (usually Sunday afternoons) Dates to be announced.

Boys and Girls will have fun shooting fast moving clay targets. It's exciting and challenging for all ages ! This is a non competitive--fun only program taught by experienced shooters. New shooters will learn about safety and proper gun handling first and foremost.

The cost will be \$100.00 which includes : safety equipment,clay targets, & ammo. Shotguns of various sizes and gauges will be provided for use .

As in past years there will be a signup sheet on the lvfgc table at the gun show. You can also call and leave me a message.

Brent Allaire (802) 888-7024 bda77@comcast.net.

Clubhouse News:

The clubhouse and immediate grounds are available for family gatherings from mid-May until the end of October. 50-55 people can comfortably be seated in the dining room. The equipped kitchen includes 2 electric ranges and a refrigerator. Two half baths, a fireplace plus propane hot air heat, 3 doors-one with a ramp complete the building. An outdoor grill and horse shoe pits plus a woodshed complete the site improvements. Tents are allowed along with over-night camping by appointment.

Saturday or Sunday rental rate: \$300/day

Saturday AND Sunday rental rate: \$475.00

Payment due by rental date.

Call Roy or Marcia Marble for rental details and available dates:
802-888-3418 or mmarrealty@aol.com

Pistol Shoots:

Green Mountain Practical Shooters (GMPS) is a USPSA and NRA affiliated shooting organization which runs monthly IPSC matches in the Northern Green Mountain area of Vermont. These outdoor matches are held at the Lamoille Valley Fish and Game Club. GMPS have frequent side events including rifle, shotgun and steel matches are held in conjunction with the monthly outdoor matches. Each match features at least one USPSA classifier stage.

For more information please visit the GMPS web site:
www.gmpsvt.com



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RT15A. Club entrance is about 1 mile on the right.

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Military Shoot

Once a month starting in June- Oct, 3rd Sat 8am

This description has been copied from the NRA site ...

<http://www.nrahq.org/compete/highpower.asp>

We pretty much follow these procedures with the following exceptions ...

Since we only have a 100 yard range we use different targets to simulate the extended ranges. This is explained below in "Reduced Distance" section.

Also since most of us are getting along in years, we usually start in position, such as prone or sitting instead of have to come into that position from a standing position.

High Power Rifle Competition For additional information please call the NRA High Power Rifle Dept. at (703) 267-1479

Courses of Fire There are 4 strings of fire which are the basic building blocks of any NRA high power rifle course of fire or tournament. These are: 1. Slow Fire, standing - 10 rounds at 200 yards in 10 minutes. 2. Rapid Fire, sitting or kneeling - 10 rounds at 200 yards in 60 seconds. 3. Rapid Fire, 10 rounds prone - 300 yards in 70 seconds. 4. Slow Fire, 10 rounds prone - 500 or 600 yards in 10 minutes. Every NRA High Power Rifle match for which classification records are kept is a multiple or a combination of one or more of these strings. The popular National Match Course, for instance, consists of 10 rounds slow fire standing; 10 rounds rapid fire sitting or kneeling; 10 rounds rapid fire prone and 20 rounds slow fire prone. Matches fired all at one distance and in one position are known as "single-stage" matches and are usually 20 shot matches (2 times one of the basic strings). "Slow Fire" does not require much explanation. The shooter takes his position on the firing line, assumes the prescribed position and is allowed one minute per shot to fire the string. "Rapid Fire," on the other hand, is more elaborate. In rapid fire sitting or kneeling, the shooter uses a preparation period to establish sitting or kneeling position; then comes to a standing position and, on command, loads either 2 or 5 rounds (depending on the firearm) into the rifle. When the targets appear or the command to commence fire is given, the shooter gets into the firing position, fires the rounds in the rifle, reloads with 8 or 5 more for a total of 10 and finishes the string. The procedure for rapid fire prone differs only in the firing position and the time spent. **Equipment Rifle:** Rifles to be used in High Power Rifle competition must be equipped with metallic sights (Some long range, 1000-yard matches allow the use of "any sights"), should be capable of holding at least 5 rounds of ammunition and should be adapted to rapid reloading. Tournament programs often group competitions into two divisions, Service Rifle and Match Rifle. The rifles currently defined as "Service Rifles" include the M1, M14, M16 and their commercial equivalents. Winchester and Remington have made their Model 70 and Model 40X rifles in "match" versions and custom gunsmiths have made up match rifles on many military and commercial actions. 1903 and 1903-A3 Springfield, 1917 Enfields and pre-war Winchester Model 70 sporters in .30-06 are all equipped with clip slots for rapid reloading. The most suitable rear sights are aperture or "peep" with reliable, repeatable 1/2 minute (or finer) adjustments. Front sights should be of either the post or aperture type. Sling: The shooting sling is helpful in steadying the positions and controlling recoil. The sling may be used in any position except standing. Spotting Scope: A spotting scope or a substitute optical device is important for scoring and observing the placement of shot spotters on the target. The beginning shooter will benefit from the use of about any telescope which gives an erect image. The most suitable spotting scopes, however, have a magnification of from 20 to 25 power and an objective lens at least 50mm in diameter. Eyepieces angled at 45 to 90 degrees are convenient for using the scope without disturbing the shooting position. Shooting Coat: The shooting coat is equipped with elbow, shoulder and sling pads which contribute to the shooter's comfort. Since there are several styles of shooting coats of varying cost, the shooter is advised to try out several types before making an investment. Shooting Glove: The shooting glove's primary function is to protect the forward hand from the pressure of the sling. Any heavy glove will serve the purpose until the shooter makes a final choice among several shooting gloves available. Sight Blackener: The shooter using an exposed front sight such as the blade found on the service rifle will require some means of blackening the sight. A carbide lamp will do this job or a commercial sight black sold in spray cans can be used. Scorebook: If the shooter is to learn from experience, they should record the conditions and circumstances involved in firing each shot. Sight settings, sling adjustments, wind and light conditions and ammunition used all have a place in the scorebook. Actual shot value is the least important data recorded. Ammunition: Most competitors eventually turn to handloads. Careful handloading will yield ammunition less expensive and more accurate than otherwise available. Both tracer and incendiary ammunition are prohibited by NRA Rules and armor-piercing ammunition may be prohibited by local range regulations. **Long Range Competition** NRA rules provide for slow fire prone competition at ranges beyond 600 yards. The Palma Match is one such event. It is conducted at distances of 800, 900, and 1000 yards. Some of these matches permit the use of telescopic sights. **Reduced Distance** High power rifle shooting at the full regulation distances requires a range with firing lines at 200, 300 and 600 (or 500) yards. Every official NRA stage or course of fire normally conducted at 200, 300, or 500 yards can be run at 100 yards on the NRA official reduced targets. The SR-1 target simulates the 200 yard target; the SR-21 is the 100 yard equivalent of the 300 yard target and the MR-31 gives the same appearance at 100 yards as the normal 600 yard target does at the full distance. Because of their small size, the reduced targets are well adapted to being hung on stationary frames. Because of the short distances involved, it is practicable to walk down to the targets after each string and remove them for scoring elsewhere or to score them on the frames. The use of stationary target frames eliminates the complications that sometimes arise when the number of shooters on the line is not equal to the number of target operators in the pits. Reduced 300 and 600 yards targets are also available for firing at 200 yards. The NRA can provide a list of target sources, including reduced targets. **High Power Sporting Rifle** The High Power Sporting Rifle Rules were introduced in 1985. This variation is fired with hunting type rifles which may be equipped with telescopic sights. The course is fired at a single distance - either 100 or 200 yards - and rapid fire strings are only 4 shots to accommodate the typical hunting rifle.

Archery Committee

Daniel Fagnant 802-793-4476 Richard Craig 802-345-5436

We will be holding two 30 target 3d shoots this year. They will be Saturday and Sunday June 4th and 5th and July 2nd and 3rd. Hours for both shoots are Saturday from 8 to 3 and Sunday from 8 to 1. Sunday shooters will need to be off of the course no later than 3 o'clock so as not to interfere with Skeet shooting, please plan accordingly. The course will be set in the woods with real hunting situation shooting. The cost for the shoots will be 10 dollars per entry. We will be having a side match Milk Jug shoot for an additional fee. This will allow you to test your accuracy head to head with another shooter.

We are also going to do a league shoot. It is a great way to prepare yourself for Bow Season. The league shoot will be done at your leisure once a week. It will consist of ten targets for a total of 20 shots. We will provide three different shooting stakes. The idea is to shoot one set of stakes on the way in and back track shooting another set of stakes. The league shoot will be open every day that there is not a skeet event taking place. We will have score cards at the bottom of the skeet hill that you can use to keep track of your shooting. There will be a sign that you will have to put up at the base of the skeet hill to close the skeet range while you are up in the woods. We are suggesting a donation of 15 dollars to participate in the league shoot. Any individual that makes a donation to the league shoot will be entered into a blind draw of all participants for a Rinehart block style target at the end of the season. The league will start as soon as we are able to get the targets up in the woods, hopefully by mid May. Please contact Daniel Fagnant or Richard Craig with questions or to help out. We hope to see you there!!

Lamoille Valley Fish and Game Club offers some of the nicest target ranges in Vermont. As a member owned club it is the responsibility of every member that uses any of the facilities to clean up and repair any damage done because of their visit to the grounds. Help out where you can.

Enjoy your shooting season, have fun and be SAFE.

Best Wishes
Robert Boivin
President

Officers:

President – Robert Boivin
Vice President – Richard Craig
Treasurer – Ramel Kuney
Secretary - Laurie Wells

Directors

Harland Blodgett (Chair)

Larry Hamel

Bryan Hill

Annually Elected Directors at Large:

Andy Churchill

Brent Allaire

Volunteer Committee

We are a member owned and operated club. The reason our dues are so low is because of all the volunteers that help with every aspect of running this club. To volunteer for any of our committee's or projects contact our Volunteer Committee Chair with your information what you are willing to help with.

Carl Szlascetka (802) 888-3639 cfsdmb@charter.net

Meetings

Meetings are held on the last Thursday of every month except for Nov, and Dec.

Meeting Locations:

Jan, Feb, March- Hyde Park VFW

April- LVFG Club if the snow has cleared, otherwise Hyde Park VFW

May - Oct- LVFG Clubhouse- unless otherwise posted on our Website.

Start Time: 6pm unless posted otherwise: Pot Luck or catered food is often part of the start of each meeting

For information about locations, start times, special events or guest speakers at the meetings, contact John Saxby (802) 888-3826

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