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RACINE COUNTY LINE RIFLE CLUB
CMP Garand Match
April 22, 2017

EAU CLAIRE NATIONAL RIFLE CLUB
Mid-Range 4 gun 600
April 29, 2017

EAU CLAIRE NATIONAL RIFLE CLUB
80 shot NMC
April 30, 2017

BELOIT-CMP
Garand/Springfield/Vintage/Modern
Military Match
April 30, 2017

WINNEQUAH GUN CLUB
Palma Individual, Iron Sight, and
1000yd Long Range **Regional**
MAY 6, 2017

LACROSSE
Mid-Range 4 gun
May 13, 14 2017

BELOIT-CMP
Garand/Springfield/Vintage/Modern
Military Match
May 14, 2017

WINNEQUAH GUN CLUB
Long Range Clinic
May 20, 2017

RACINE-CMP
Garand Match AM and Vintage
Sniper PM
May 20, 2017

MARATHON COUNTY
CMP Vintage
May 21, 2017

BRISTOL-NRA
High Power Rifle
May 21, 2017

WINNEQUAH GUN CLUB
4-Man Team, 50 shot NMC,
Regional- May 27, 2017
100 shot NMC Individual Regional-
May 28, 2017

Palma Individual- May 29, 2017
See Calendar on web page for
other events:

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Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) Attracts New Shooters

Written by Jeff Rowsam, a Wisconsin Firearm Owner, Range, Club and Education board member

Wisconsin Firearm Owners is affiliated with several shooting organizations. One of the most important for new and old shooters is sponsored by the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). The new CMP attracts shooters with many different safe and fun shooting programs.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program was created from the U.S. government program begun in 1903 to promote national defense preparedness through marksmanship completion. Over the years, US military shooting priorities and support for civilian shooting changed. In 1996 congress privatized the old marksmanship program, creating a federally chartered non-profit corporation, the CMP. The CMP receives material from the Department of Defense including surplus rifles that are sold to individuals. M-1 and other rifle sales have funded the CMP and will support continue shooting programs for many years to come. Plenty of rifle sales have put guns in the hands of new shooters around the county, seeding the need for more safety and shooting help.

In the 20 years since its formation, the CMP has grown to sponsor rifle and pistol matches that have attracted thousands of new shooters to fire in competition for the first time. CMP match rules are similar to NRA. But CMP match rules are simplified, fired at shorter ranges with less rounds and with as-issued vintage military rifles and pistols. Shooting a CMP match with an as-issued service rifle can be with the famous M-1 Garand, Springfield 1903 and 03A3 bolt actions, M-1911 and M-1911A1 service pistols and another category for other vintage military rifles. Super tuned, tricked out and expensive MOA target rifles are not needed or allowed. Krags and 1917 Enfields, British Lee Enfields, Swedish Mausers, Russian Nagants and Swiss K-31's are common choices in CMP vintage rifle matches.





CMP shooting promotes safety and marksmanship in a lower cost, fun and rewarding style. Unlike advanced “over the course” matches under NRA rules, CMP matches encourage coaching new shooters during the match. Local gun clubs only need a 100 or 200-yard range with a safe fixed target backstop for CMP matches. Clubs can attract new shooters, starting with a “How to shoot a Garand” training session or clinic in a morning. Follow that with a friendly afternoon Garand and Vintage match in the afternoon.

The CMP conducts an extensive coaches training and certification program. Wisconsin has qualified experienced CMP shooter coaches to help get a CMP clinic or match started at your club.

Interested? Want more CMP? The Wisconsin Firearm Owners leadership can provide information on getting a program started. Contact Jeff Rowsam by e mail at jerowsam@centurytel.net or by voice phone at 920 863 8656.



Statement of Support for Right to Carry Bill

On behalf of Wisconsin’s Firearm Owners, we offer our full support for the efforts in the Legislature to pass a true Right to Carry bill.

For the last six years, our members and other Wisconsin citizens have shown that carrying concealed weapons can be done safely and without incident. It is time to take the next step to allow us to enjoy our constitutional right without going through an elaborate system of fees and regulations.

We thank Rep. Felzkowski, Sen. Craig and all the other co-authors of the bill for putting this proposal forward.

Wisconsin will be safer with the passage of the Right to Carry bill.

Mike Stewart
President of Wisconsin Firearm Owners
The NRA Chartered State Association

News From the Board

Wisconsin Firearm Owners new website is in the works and should be up and running soon. It will be a more modern website with the ability to pay membership with Paypal. Our current credit card transaction company's fees are extremely high. The board decided on Paypal because of the low transaction fees, ease of use, popularity, and the NRA also uses it.

You may have noticed our current website has changed some with the addition of most competitive shooting events. If you have any shooting venues, you would like to list on our calendar contact brady@wisconsinforce.org.

You will be seeing tear off pads soon, for new membership. These will replace the old tri-folds. Just a reminder, our club relies on membership to do all its Lobbying, website, Print hunter/Marksman, host competitions and many other things.

Help us protect your second amendment rights in Wisconsin! Join Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs and Education today!

This is cheap insurance to assure your gun, range, hunting, self-defense rights and your Freedom in Wisconsin.

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Wisconsin Firearm Owners April 2017 Legislative Update

It has been a very active year so far both pro-gun and anti-gun. So, let's get started from the most current legislation that we support.

1 Is a bill for Right to Carry or if you prefer constitutional carry. As of right now the committees for Senate and Assembly have postponed hearings for this to advance. Stay informed so that anyone looking to attend these will be there.

#2 Is a bill to strengthen the Range Protection so a range cannot be shut down indefinitely if there was an alleged incident involving public safety.

#3 Is a bill to have gun safes sales tax exempt an attempt to make purchasing them more attractive.

#4 Is support for veterans and purple heart recipient to be able to leap frog the lottery for the wild turkey. Certain areas in the state for wild turkey hunting currently have this in place by the DNR.

#5 Is strengthen mandatory incarceration periods for convicted individuals caught in possession of a firearm.

#6 Is a correction in the CCW law so a person will have their full five years of permit.

Now for some bad news. We must be constantly on guard for the laws that are in place. To say to yourself well good we can rest on this or we can take stock in that accomplishment is a falsehood as this list will point out.

First, even after the state supreme court ruled in a 5-2 decision for your ability for self-defense, there are people in Milwaukee wanting to prohibit your right to carry on public transportation.

Second, they also want to pass legislation making you (who can legally possess a firearm) a felon for being a human holster. "SAY WHAT" check it out if you think I'm making this up.

Third, is a reinstatement of the old 48 hour waiting period. Honest I'm not making this up.

And last but not least, mandatory back ground checks for all firearms transfers I repeat ALL FIREARMS even if it's a gift you will have to go through a dealer.

So, there you are read it and weep for joy or for sorrow or both but thank Bob Welch when you see him.

Dale Anhalt WFO Legislative chairman



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Cleaning a firearm that has never been cleaned or What are you going to do with a dog like that?

by Dale Anhalt a Wisconsin Firearm Owner, Ranges, Clubs and Education board member.

Some of the most enjoyable work for me as a gunsmith is cleaning a 50-100 plus year old firearm that has never been taken apart. In fact, I have bought such firearms for that pleasure alone. The gun oil of that time has now turned to varnish and can in fact turn to glue and makes for a real challenge to the disassembly procedure. So, to begin always use screw drivers that fit the slot perfectly, grind the tips if need be and use quality drivers for this part. Using heat from a propane torch may also be necessary. (Be careful) Expect it to take some time for this I also use penetrating oils of various kinds and allowing them time to work can add some hours if not days to the process. Just remember the thought behind doing this is bringing function and smoothness back to this piece, and ridding the dirt and old oil and bring back the original luster to the finish.

Now I am going to list my favorite cleaners based on my extended experience knowing what works and having seen these customers gun over several years, you might have your favorites as well.

For cleaning all iron surfaces, parts, and pieces I use a detergent from my auto supply store called "oil eater" highly concentrated! Do NOT get it on your skin, so wear gloves that can handle the task of protecting your skin and being able to hold the parts while using an old toothbrush, or a stainless-steel brush. I have also used acid brushes for deep grooves on actions.



If you're going to refinish the wood this cleaner can be used as well, it does a good job of removing some of the old linseed and varnish finishes. Using hot water at the same time preps the wood. For fine sanding, little dents and removing much of the old black oil from the wood. I have a drying cabinet made from steel ducting from a local home building store for drying the wood with a single 60 watt incandescent light bulb at the bottom works good for when it comes time to put on the new finish.

For cleaning barrels and bores I use Shooters Choice, Rem Clean and Sweets 7.62 solvent. Over 90% of my bore and barrel cleaning is done with the Shooters Choice, a cleaning patch, and a jag of the correct dimensions.



Now for lube I use CLP Break Free. CLP does thicken over time but the beauty of CLP is when you spray more on it will loosen and become liquid with the new application. All my AR style rifles run on this without any problems, the rule of thumb for my AR style rifles is when it just quits splashing you in the eye that the right amount. Word of caution those holes on the side of an AR's carrier are not lube holes they are exhaust ports.

Other type firearms I use drops here and there where ever metal contacts. For greasing extreme pressure areas, I use another product obtained from the auto store, Valvoline synpower, a synthetic moly base lube. Put this on bolt lug and cocking pieces. The lube for striker springs inside bolts and sliders is from American Gas and Chemical Co. a Company in NJ, it's called TSI301. Neil Johnson turned me on to this product when I replaced the seals on a RWS dual piston air rifle it is all synthetic, never hardens or gets sticky, dispersing water well to keep those striker springs free even in subzero weather.

Then for the icing on the cake use RustePrufe Nitro Solvent, made right in Sparta WI. This is in my opinion the very best in rust prevention and just from the factory look that all the old guns use to come with, and if you are into showing off your guns it's just the product to give it another wipe down after handling. Convenient to have ready to use chamois and extra recharge bottle.

Any questions or for additional guidance I can be contacted through Wisconsin Firearms Owners website.

SHOOTING YOUR AR15 (BETTER)

GLEN ZEDIKER

The skill of developing a good trigger pull is the difference between a hit and a miss. Here's how to get started developing perfect mechanics.

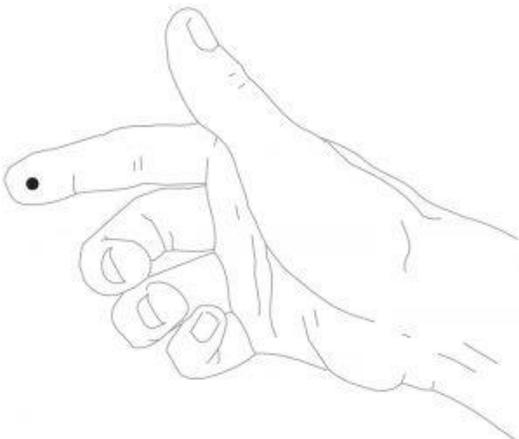
Pulling the trigger is the "last thing that happens" in the shot process. Well, technically, there's also hammer or striker fall, primer ignition, and so on, but breaking the hammer loose from the sear is the last part we influence. Yes, it's important.

There's an old saw that goes "let the shot be a surprise..." Wrong. That's a great concept for teaching a brand-new shooter not to be afraid: keep putting pressure back against the trigger until the shot goes. That helps avoid anticipation-induced flinch. However. When we're really shooting, sights on targets and time is important, you best know when the shot is going. Trick is to break the shot, pull the trigger, without moving the sights off the target. That requires a little technique, and that's what this article is about.

First, the best point of contact with the trigger face is near the middle of the first pad of the index finger. Not farther in. Ideally, the last joint of the index finger (closest to the fist knuckle) will be parallel to the

gun receiver. That helps produce a "straight back" pull.

Here's the point of contact with the trigger face for best mechanics. It's not easy to attain on an issue AR15 trigger, but get as close as you can. Of great importance is that no other little bit of the finger touches the rifle. If it does, there will, not can, be rifle movement during the trigger pull.



Make double-sure that no other part of the index finger is contacting anything else! Done right, only the trigger finger moves to press the trigger. The rest of the hand stays calm and steady (no matter how tight the gripping pressure is). This is something to put on the checklist: learning and practicing

isolating movement to only the trigger finger. And move it straight back. Any side-loads will also move the gun, which will move the sights.

This ideal architecture may be difficult to duplicate depending on the distance the finger has to reach to access the trigger face. Usually, especially with pistol-grip-equipped rifles, the distance to the trigger is closer than ideal. Be aware of what you're trying to accomplish (pull straight back, no side pressure), and a little fudging in finger positioning will find a way. For me, and the eons of hours I spent fiddling with this, with an AR15 I decided that getting the last joint parallel to the receiver ultimately was a more influential factor than perfect placement of the trigger face on the first joint of my finger. I'm moved in closer to the first joint than to the fingertip.

When you're practicing the "move only the trigger finger" tactic, you might notice that it's difficult to do that without also having the thumb move. They're a team. As best as I can, I effectively remove my thumb from the equation by holding it upwards (if possible) and keeping it either away from contact with the rifle or deliberately held against the rifle with constant force. The sympathetic "pinching" habit has to be overcome. Sympathetic, in this use, means unavoidably linked. Flexing the thumb in conjunction with moving the index finger will, not can, influence shot impacts.

A great trigger makes all this next a far sight easier, but the mechanics involved in a skillful trigger pull have a lot to do with what happens after the sear breaks. "Follow-through" has different definitions, and that's because it's as much of a concept as it is a technique. Follow-through, to me, is "staying with" the trigger break for a spell after the shot has gone. This spell might vary from a couple of seconds to no more than an eye blink, and the reason is the sort of "reverse" effect it has on all that goes before. A focus on this will, not can, improve your shooting! I focus on keeping the trigger held back and also watching the sight. Follow-through promotes smoothness, and reduces undesirable movement. Call it a trick, but it works.



Shooting a semi-auto rifle, like an AR15, keep your finger on the trigger shot to shot. "Ride the trigger." Some folks treat a trigger like it's hot: they poke it back with the trigger finger and then jump off it. Staying in contact avoids "slapping" the trigger, which creates all manner of shot impacts strayed from center. You should be able to feel the trigger reset on every shot. The reset is the little "pop" you feel when the disconnecter hands off the hammer to the sear. Pull the trigger, hold it back, let it forward and feel the reset: the trigger is prepped and ready for its next release.



With any semi-automatic, you'll do better if you keep the trigger finger in contact with the trigger face all the way through each shot, back and forward, for all the shots. Don't jump on and off it. Ride it. Feel the disconnecter work: pull back and hold (top photo), and then release forward and feel the "pop" as the trigger resets for another

go.

Learning how this feel, and seeing how much it helps, might add a whole new dimension to your shooting.

In another article I'll talk about trigger types and traits that can either help or hamper results. The answers might not be predictable.

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GUN SHOW

Saturday, May 20, 2017 8:00am - 3:00pm

Vendors / Exhibitors Go to: <https://www.wisconsinforce.org/GunShow> For registration.
Outagamie County Fairgrounds/Seymour Speedway, N627 Main St., Seymour, WI 54165

Show Hours: Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$5; Food & Beverages on premises

- All firearms, except those concealed by permit holders, must be brought onto the property unloaded and will be inspected and strapped before admittance. Magazines must be removed (if removable) and unloaded.
- Firearms will be kept unloaded and strapped in a manner to prevent loading or firing.
- Concealed Carry Welcome - No Open Carry - All personal defense firearms must remain holstered with the safety on (if applicable to your model of handgun), single action revolvers must have the hammers resting on an empty chamber unless equipped with a transfer bar type integral safety mechanism, and may only be handled in lawful self-defense.
- No gunsmith or reloading work is allowed.
- All ammunition will remain in sealed containers.
- Black powder or Pyrodex is prohibited at our shows.
- The responsibility for all sales/purchases rest with the parties to these transactions. It is suggested to check a photo identification and Concealed Carry Permit (if available) to ensure buyer is legal and a Wisconsin resident. Snapping a photo also protects the buyer and seller.
- No Gun Deals are allowed at the food tables, in the entrance, or outside the building on fairground property.
- No Alcohol is allowed.
- No pets are allowed. Service animal's only.
- No smoking inside the building.
- No vendor signs are allowed above tables or on walls.
- No fund activities are allowed unless approved prior to the show.
- Wisconsin FORCE is not responsible for Fire or Theft
- All Federal and State Laws Apply.



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Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs and Education Photo Contest

New segment being added. Send in your best pictures to me at: james@wisconsinforce.org

If they are good enough, I will showcase them in the Trigger, Facebook and the website.

Please send a caption of who took the picture, place taken and maybe a short story.



Picture taken by: Brandon Swanson
Taken at: Eau Claire National Rifle Club, 2016
match.

Showing a father and son (Mike Zollner father,
son Shaun Zollner) from Minnesota.
Not much better than a father and son shooting
service rifle together on a beautiful day.

Send me your Photo and if they are
good enough I will put them in the
Trigger. I look forward to seeing what
you have.

Wisconsin FORCE Junior Service Rifle M1 Raffle

The drawing for our annual M1 raffle to support the Wisconsin FORCE Junior Service Rifle Team was held at the Central Wisconsin Gun Collector Association gun show in Fond du Lac on April 9.



The lucky winner was Oran Braatz of Fond du Lac. Oran bought the winning ticket at the CWGCA show. Oran is a former (if there is such a thing) Marine. He, along with a group of like-minded Marines, spent both days of the show raising money to help our returning veterans. He and several of his friends visited our Junior table and purchased their tickets for a chance at the CMP M1.

Congratulations Oran, and thanks to all who purchased tickets for this raffle. Thanks also to the CMP for making the rifle available for our raffle, and CWGCA and Bob Pucci for allowing us to sell tickets at their gun shows.

We couldn't keep this program going without all the generous support we receive from the shooting community of Wisconsin!

Our next raffle will be for a CMP Kimber Government model 82 rimfire target rifle. The rifle was generously donated to our Junior Program by member Dan Peterson of Janesville.

The drawing will be this coming July. The raffle details are not yet decided. We will have ticket information in the next Trigger.



Youth Hunter Education Challenge Coordinator for Wisconsin is needed. Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges Clubs and Education is looking for someone from our organization to be YHEC Coordinator. For more information go to: <https://yhec.nra.org/> and to see other state coordinators go to: <https://yhec.nra.org/local-and-state-ev.../state-coordinators/> You can also contact me at: james@wisconsinforce.org for more information.



Fairfax, Va.— The National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA) today applauds Rep. Mary Felzkowski (R-Irma) and Sen. Dave Craig (R-Big Bend) for introducing Wisconsin’s Right to Carry legislation that will simplify Wisconsin law and allow law-abiding gun owners to carry their firearm in the manner that best suits their needs.

“This important piece of legislation means law-abiding gun owners will no longer have to jump through government hoops and pay fees to exercise a basic constitutional right in the way that works best for them,” said Scott Rausch, NRA-ILA Wisconsin state liaison. “Right to Carry is commonsense legislation for Wisconsin.”

Current law in Wisconsin allows residents to openly carry a firearm without a permit as long as it can be seen, such as on their hip. However, the moment that gun owner puts on a jacket, they become a criminal.

The introduced ‘Right to Carry’ legislation will allow Wisconsinites who are not otherwise prohibited from owning firearms to lawfully carry a firearm under their jacket or in a purse without first having to get a permit.

The bill will also create a basic license that will allow parents to pick-up and drop-off their children from school without having to leave their firearm at home. Further, it expands where concealed carry is legal. For example, if passed, gun owners will also be able to carry on their person while driving – an aspect that simplifies a confusing 2011 law that ensnared otherwise law-abiding people.

Twelve states have constitutional carry laws and data analysis shows no increase in crime has occurred. This year, an additional 20 states have or are still considering similar legislation.

The bill does not affect who can carry a firearm. Anyone convicted of a felony or misdemeanor domestic violence, adjudicated mentally ill, dishonorably discharged from the military, or under 21, is not legally allowed to possess a firearm, and that remains so under LRB 2039.

“This NRA-backed bill is a step forward for freedom-loving Americans. There is no reason why law-abiding citizens should have to pay fees and fill out paperwork to exercise their rights,” concluded Rausch.

The NRA-ILA would like to thank Rep. Felzkowski and Sen. Craig for their leadership in proposing this legislation, and also extend a huge thank you to the 39 state Legislators who have added their names as co-authors of the legislation.