

SHINING TIMES

SEPTEMBER 2021

CLUB MEETING AND MONTHLY SHOOT

Big Thank You!

Woman of the Year:

Sherry Kinkaid

Man of the Year:

Jayson Kinkaid

Upcoming Events:

**October 16th: Club
Shoot**

**November 20th: Club
Shoot**

**December 11th -
12th: Rickreal Gun
Show**

**December 18th: Club
Shoot**

The Chlli Pot is BACK!

**Please bring yur can o' chilli and
maybe somethin to share.**

Dues are due:

\$20 for Single

\$30 for Family

Pay at the shoot or mail to PO Box below

Hi All, Travler here.

Made some meat for
the first time in
years...

Hope you all were and
will be successful!

CLUB OFFICERS

**President—Ken Kinkaid Vice President - Paul Bess Sec/Treasurer - Jack Meade
Range Officer- Jeff Kincaid Safety Officer - Allen Ray Shoot Recorder - Kathy Meade
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18 September 2021

Meeting, called to order 9:50 by Ken. Minutes of last meeting read.

VP – No raffle this month.

S/T –Checking \$3216.67, savings \$2781.86, Expenses of \$110 for 3-year renewal of NRA club membership.

SO – We're using BB guns today, have fun & be safe.

RO –15 station BB gun trail.

SR – 11men, 4 women & 2 guest.

Desert Rose –

Announcements: Albany Gun show Sept. 25 & 26. Check before going as it may be cancelled. Club shoot Oct. 16, make sure your guns are in good condition.

Old Business: Need new tires for trailer, voted & approved to get them. Still need rock on the road. Will talk to Steve about it.

New Business: Will start the chili pot next month. Will follow CDC rules for serving food. Bring your own condiments. Rickreal Gun show Dec. 11 & 12. Club voted to have a table, will need volunteers to man it. Dues are due, \$20 single, \$30 family. Voted on new officers, Pres. Ken, VP Paul, Sec/Tre Jack, Saf Allen, Rang Jeff, shoot Kathy/ Woman of the year Sherry, Man of the Year Jayson

New Members – Bruce Vallstedt & Ken Williams

Member(s) of the month:

Motion made & second to adjourn sometime after 10:00

Respectfully submitted.

Jack Meade

SEPTEMBER SHOOT RESULTS

Smokeless Trail

Men's

1- Pissing Turtle	18
2- No C Um	16
3- Comes Early	15
3- Ken Williams	15

Women's

1- Mud Puppy	14
2- Pok-A-Dot	13

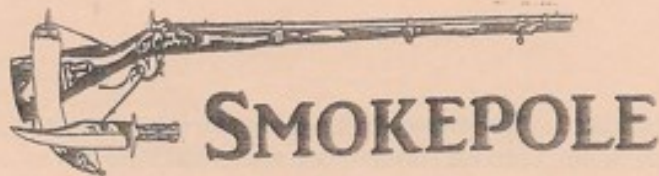
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Men's

1- No C Um	4
1 - Brent	4
2- Ken Williams	3
2- No Beans	3
3- Knief	1

Women's

1- Pok-A-Dot	0
1- Mud Puppy	0



FORT UMPQUA MUZZLELOADERS
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SEPTEMBER 2021

MEETING: Monday, September 20, social time 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 (later time than before). American Legion Hall, left side, 8th & C St., Springfield.

SHOOT: Saturday, Sept. 25, Emerald Empire Gun Club, McGowan Creek Road, Springfield. Set-up 9:30 a.m., shoot at 10. Watch for an email from Walt with our gate code. Shoot fee is \$5. Eye and ear protection is required and we have the items if you forget yours. Plan to wear your mask when not shooting. Your host is Keith Herschberger. I will not be at this month's shoot due to a family member's wedding in southern Oregon. Lorraine Hayden has volunteered to be scorekeeper and coffee barista. No potluck yet.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by Walt Evens:

Greetings! I hope everyone had a chance to visit a few rendezvous this summer.

Mask mandates are back; indoors required unless eating. Outdoors, if the six-foot rule can't be kept.

We'll be having our monthly Membership Meeting Monday the 20th. We've changed the time to 7:00 p.m. The location is the American Legion Hall at 8th and "C" in Springfield.

We've decided to postpone the "After the Shoot" potluck due to the mask mandates and the inability to stay 6 feet apart indoors.

Our December Match falls on Christmas day so we'll be asking participants at the next one whether we should move it to January or cancel it altogether.

Until next month, Keep yer powder dry and yer top knot safe! -Walt

SHOOT REPORT by Walt Evens:

Our sponsor was John Grimes from Emerald Empire Gun Club (EEGC). We had a total of nine in attendance with seven participants and two volunteers.

The first target was the EEGC Bullseye at 40 yards with 10 shots. The second was the Wagon Wheel at 18 yards with 11 shots. You had to break at least part of the spoke. Next was a Feather and a Straw at 10 yards. You had to completely sever them in two. Lastly, was the golf ball. These were 3 shots each.

As always, everyone seemed to have a great time!

I want to thank John for a fun and challenging event, Melody Morrell for scoring targets and Jim Eikenberry for the extra photos.

September's match will be hosted by EEGC member Keith Herschberger and October will be Melody Morrell.

AUGUST SHOOT RESULTS

BULLSEYE	WHEEL	STRAW	FEATHER	AGGREGATE
Walt Evens 88	Nick Hanauska 72	Jim Eikenberry 20	Walt Evens 10	Nick 177
Nick Hanauska 85	Ken Putman 63	Nick Hanauska 10	Diana Evens 10	Walt 152
Jim Eikenberry 65	Walt Evens 54	Mathew Penkauskas 10	Nick Hanauska 10	Jim 139
Ken Putman 63	Diana Evens 54	Ken Putman 10		Ken 136
Diana Evens 35	Jim Eikenberry 54	Dave Johnson 10		Diana 99
	Dave Johnson 54			Mathew 55
	Mathew Penkauskas 45 (no scores kept for the golf ball)			Dave 54

At this shoot I noted there was almost no water in McGowan Creek. This creek has always had a robust year-round flow. The drought combined with upstream clear cutting has had a drastic effect on the drainage. The EEGC newsletter has this to say about the water issue:

WATER CONSERVATION: The well that services the Public Range and Caretaker Residence has never supplied an overly abundant flow of water. This year, due to the extraordinarily dry conditions, we are experiencing occasional interruptions in that flow. There have been several instances when the Clubhouse and the Ogg family have been without water for several hours while the water in the well "catches up". Please help by practicing common sense conservation measures. The Multi-purpose/classroom building uses a separate well. Please use the restrooms there when possible. If you are filling buckets, jugs, etc., please use this water supply.

CLUB PICNIC AT DORRIS RANCH

I joked there were more yellowjackets than club members in attendance. The yellowjackets were more interested in the table of goodies than in bothering us. Happy diners were Sara Smith, Lorraine Hayden, Bob and I, and Walt and Diana Evens and 3 members of their family. A good time was had by all and the setting was delightful.

SHOOTER'S CORNER (from a very old publication, name unknown, in my files):

Question: My Lyman Great Plains Rifle has Double Set Triggers and the salesman told me that the two triggers were a safety device in that the rifle could not be fired without setting the trigger. Is this true?

Answer: Yours is not the first time I have heard that question, so the belief must be widespread among new muzzleloaders that the double set triggers are something of a safety. NOT TRUE!!!

The type of trigger your rifle is equipped with is called a double acting double set trigger and can IN NO WAY BE CONSIDERED A SAFETY: The sole function of the rear trigger is to set (that is to say spring load) the front trigger so that only a slight pressure will fire the rifle. I can assure you that the front trigger WILL FIRE THE RIFLE BY ITSELF without the rear trigger ever being set. That is what double acting set trigger means. The rifle can be fired with or without setting the rear trigger.

HARVEST MOON ENCAMPMENT IS OCTOBER 7-10, at Fort Umpqua in Elkton. There will be a camp potluck @ 5:30-6 pm Saturday night and club members are invited to participate then as well as visit anytime during the event, period clothing optional, as is the public who wander in and find us, to their delight. See the flier for more information.

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI: Bob and I have just returned from an adventure in the midwest, a trip inspired by a desire to visit The Museum of the Fur Trade in Chadron, Nebraska. After flying to Kansas City we stayed 3 days with Bob's cousin and her husband, then 3 days with another cousin and his wife near Fort Scott, south of KC, followed by 3 days in a rental car looping from Rapid City SD into Nebraska and back.

Experiences included a visit to the sternwheeler Arabia museum in KC, visiting historic Fort Scott in Kansas, breakfast at Wall Drug in Wall, SD, driving through Badlands National Park, seeing so many prairie dog towns I lost count and free range buffalo herds (one fellow was 3' from my car door), being stopped at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation boundary by a team of native youths checking visitors' vaccination status (we passed), giving a ride to another youth whose truck ran out of gas several miles from town, stopping to pay our respects at Wounded Knee and touring the Mammoth Site in Hot Springs, SD, where there is an actual excavation inside a building. The Museum of the Fur Trade was amazing. When you are able, Google the Arabia Museum in KC and the Mammoth Site.

You know you are in the midwest when half the businesses in a small town are closed (except the ones whose names end in "Bar and Grill"), there is fly paper in your motel room and the people are the friendliest you've ever met.

OAKRIDGE HISTORY

As a hike leader, camper/backpacker, archaeology dig participant and instigator of a canoe-in rendezvous (Bog Waller – a fall take-off of Frog Holler) over the years, I have spent a lot of time up the Middle Fork, with many trips through Oakridge. I have also been fascinated by the story of The Lost Wagon Train (which wasn't really lost, just in trouble) led by Elijah Elliot. The McKenzie area is (was) prettier, but my heart has ever been up the Middle Fork. FUML member Deanna Hadley is secretary of the Upper Willamette Pioneer Museum in Oakridge and sent this.

The first settlement in this area was a band of about 20 Indians. During events with other tribes as many as 100 Indians made camp on what we know as First Street in Oakridge.

In 1860 a man named Josiah Sanford and his two sons settled here and named their property the Circle Bar Ranch, located where the golf course now stands. They raised cattle and the area was known as "a 1,000 acre cow pasture".

In 1866, George Larison and Stella Pengra were married and built the first home on the present site of Oakridge.

About 1872 David Kitson built a log cabin on the north side of Hills Creek and developed the springs as a health resort. The first school house was located at the Sanford ranch in 1875. People camped in tents near the school so their children could attend the three-month school term.

The first logging was done above Deception Creek about 1875. Wages were \$1.25 a day.

In 1909 Eldon Templeman built the first store in Westfir. In 1911 he moved the store to Oakridge.

The railroad came in 1911. It was first known as "The Slow and Easy". Often the passengers pitched in to help with the loading and unloading along the way to in order to speed up their destination arrival time.

I plan to have another history article next month. Stay safe and be grateful. —Melody Morrell, Ed. 541-689-4281