

ONEIDA RIFLE CLUB NEWSLETTER

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LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

March is finally here and by the time you get this newsletter, the NRA 2010 Sectionals will either be well underway or already completed. We hope this years event is better than ever- **in fact our finest hour.**

Our membership so far in 2010 is continually growing which puts us in a very positive light considering the times and the policies of the current administration in Washington. Our dues have remained consistent and ORC definitely offers a lot for the **"Buck"**. The monthly meetings have generated an average of 40 plus which proves that a significant portion of the membership has a desire to be involved in the workings of the club. It's either this or

perhaps there is the perception that Ed Trombley and I are going to put on a Vaudeville Revue; for whatever reason, it's great to have so many on board.

I recently received a letter from Lou Fraccola, a representative for the **STARS** program at the Sitrin Rehabilitation Center in New Hartford NY. The **STARS** program stands for **SUCCESS THROUGH ADAPTIVE RECREATION AND SPORTS**. Mr. Fraccola said that the program will be expanded to include competitive shooting for the NRA. Vanessa Warner, manager of the service, toured our club to see what we are all about and the idea to include a competitive shooting venue

using air rifles came to be. Apparently, participation in these types of sports offers disabled competitors quality of life; it offers self esteem. It also helps the athletes develop strength and endurance—it seems to be self empowering. This addition to the program not only benefits the disabled in Rehabilitation, but also presents a positive image which all shooting clubs would like to project to those who look negatively on our sport. Hopefully, competitive shooting as a **Paralympic Sports** event is just the beginning . I congratulate the SITRIN STARS and the Disabled Shooting Services Of The NRA. 🦾

Ron Mandronico, President

FINAL CALL FOR 2010 CLUB DUES

Last Call! Yes it's that special time again. Your 2010 club dues need to be in by 2/28/2010. The cost of the regular membership is still \$50 and senior membership is \$12.50. To qualify for senior membership one needs to be 70yrs. Old and have been a paying member

of the club for 15 yrs. The combination to the club door lock has been changed as of January 11, so please pay your dues soon to obtain your new combination.

Your dues payments can be made by sending them to the club at the mailing ad-

dress:

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Or can be paid to Club Treasure, Ed Trombley Jr., at any time. 🦾

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- Oneidarifleclub.com
- Guntalk.com
- Handgunsmag.com
- Gunrightsradio.com
- The Survivalpodcast.com
- Nra.com
- Cheaperthandirt.com
- Brownells.com
- Seedsavers.org
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- Tacticalresponsegear.com
- Www.silverandgoldshop.com
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DID YOU KNOW?

THE COLT MODEL 1911 WAS THE FIRST PISTOL IN .45 ACP CALIBER OF THE US ARMY. IT WAS USED IN THE ARMY FOR MORE THAN 70 YEARS. FOLLOWING THE OFFICIAL TRANSFER OF THE FIRST SERIES PISTOLS IN JANUARY 1912, A GREAT NUMBER OF MAJOR AND MINOR MODIFICATIONS WERE MADE IN THE COURSE OF TIME. FOR EXAMPLE, THERE WAS A MODIFICATION IN 1913 WHEN A DIFFERENT REAR SIGHT WAS USED. IN 1914, THE HAMMER SPUR WAS EXTENDED AND ENLARGED. IN 1915, A SMALL SERIES WAS MADE FOR THE CANADIAN ARMY IN A DIFFERENT CALIBER, .455, IN CONNECTION WITH LARGE SURFEITS OF AMMUNITION FROM THE WEBLEY & SCOTT AMMUNITION FOR PISTOLS. SEVERAL FACTORIES WERE LICENSED TO MANUFACTURE THE COLT 1911, BECAUSE COLT WAS UNABLE TO DEAL WITH THE LARGE ORDERS FROM THE ARMY ON ITS OWN. THESE INCLUDED SAVAGE AMMUNITION CO., NORTH AMERICAN ARMS IN CANADA, REMINGTON ARMS, UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL CO., SINGER SEWING MACHINES, REMINGTON RAND, CARON BROTHERS IN CANADA, SPRINGFIELD ARMORY AND ALSO NORWAY. EACH WERE LICENSED TO MANUFACTURE THIS PISTOL MODEL FROM 1917 TO 1930.

Source: the complete encyclopedia of pistols and revolvers by: A.e.

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THE PLOPING PISTOL BY DAVE DEFREES

Last Fall Mike Hasenstab and I were enjoying the peacefulness of the Adirondacks during the primitive muzzleloading season. Things were so peaceful I can't remember what area across the river from camp we were pretending to make meat at precisely. I do remember on my way back across the river on our stand-up cable car hearing a "PLOOP". My first thought was that my Lyman plains pistol that I had on my belt on the belt hook had come off. This was correct, it had. My second thought was I might have to go swimming in very cold water. My third thought was maybe I could get one of the fish to sign a paper saying the pistol was destroyed to get it off my permit so I could leave it down there. As I pulled myself back to where it had gone down I realized the water was clear and low. The water was about three feet under the car and the pistol was clear as could be in three to four feet of water with the trigger guard upward. We walked a couple hundred yards to camp and got rid of our packs and did some scrounging. I think I found the 2 x 2 pole behind the barn while Mike found the eye hook. We walked back to the river and cable car and I pulled my way out to the ploop spot. Thinking refraction and my tremendous lack of fishing ability would be a problem I was not expecting the quick snag of the trigger guard that took place. In one quick movement the pistol was back in its proper environment and my hand. We were thinking

"Now what?" as we walked back to camp with the muzzle pointed down, not only for safety, but to let the water drain from in and around the barrel. As we approached camp I could see the CCI cap was still firmly on the original nipple even though I had sealed it in no way. I believe at that point we discussed how long the pistol had been in an aqueous environment, settling on at least 20 minutes, but probably closer to a half hour. I looked at Mike and said "Why not try it?" as we neared our target backer against the bank behind camp. My follow through was good as I had expected a thud as the hammer fell. This was not the case, the barrel was instantly dry and there was a .54 caliber hole 2 inches from the mark I had aimed at 23 yards distant. A couple of quick thoughts came to mind at that time. One being that one of those hard to trouble shoot and clean in-lines is not necessary to keep ones powder dry, and the other being to always treat a firearm as loaded no matter what its condition is. The pistol is no worse for its experience, but next time I will make sure it is more secure as I glide over the river if for no reason except to be able to indulge in the after hunt liquid refreshments sooner.

TWO NEW ANTI-GUN BILLS PROPOSED IN ALBANY**From Albany with Love...**

Assembly Bill 6468, sponsored by State Assemblywoman Michelle Schimel (D-16), would ban the sale of semi-automatic handguns not equipped with so-called "microstamping" technology.

The bill requires all semiautomatic pistols sold in the state to microstamp an array of characters that identify the make, model, and serial number of the pistol on the firing pin or breechface, which would imprint the characters onto the cartridge case upon firing. tools, has no public safety value, and adds substantially to the cost of the firearm.

Microstamping is an unproven technology...

Assembly Bill 6433, sponsored by State Assemblywoman Vivian Cook (D-32), would require anyone who purchases ammunition to register the ammunition with the state at the time of the sale or transfer. Purchasers would be required to include his or her name, date of birth, address, caliber, make, model, manufactures name, and the serial number of his or her firearm, of which law enforcement agencies would track and keep on file. On top of that, any in order to purchase ammo, a person would have to be at least 21 years of age and provide two forms of identification.

"They that can give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety." ~Benjamin Franklin,

DEFENSIVE PISTOL LEAGUE

The league has been fast and exciting this year and we are averaging 22 to 25 participants each week. The league will be finishing up the last Wednesday in April (4/28/2010).

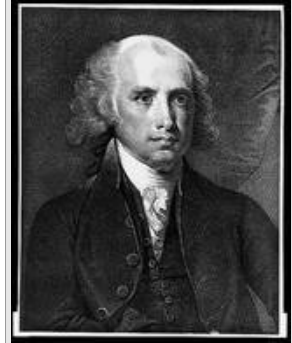
So far for January and February the leaders are as follows:

- Ron Mandronico
- Dan Vaillancourt
- Lee Whyte

Are leading the race for Top Gun. 🏆

2010 SECTIONALS

Our 49th Annual Bullseye pistol sectionals are on Sunday March 7th, featuring great competition and even better food. Space is still available so sign up by filling out the form on our website. On Saturday March 6th, make sure you stop by and help spruce up the club at 9am. We want it to look great for our visiting shooters. 🏆



PATRIOT FACT
 JAMES MADISON
 FOURTH PRESIDENT OF
 THE UNITED STATES
Birth: March 16, 1751

Death: June 28, 1836

Term of Office: March 4, 1809-March 3, 1817

NUMBER OF TERMS ELECTED: 2 TERMS

First Lady: Dolley Payne Todd

Nickname: "Father of the Constitution"

JAMES MADISON QUOTE: "EVERY WORD [OF THE CONSTITUTION] DECIDES A QUESTION BETWEEN POWER AND LIBERTY. "

SPORTIER RIFLE

Sporter rifle is now at our midway point of the season.

We have had a good turnout with a large group of varied levels of shooters.

From young shooters to our seasoned veterans. We have many shooters in our

"30" club with multiple entries, 30 being a perfect target.

Come join our Sunday after-

noon camaraderie, test yourself against our

best shooters or get some expert help in learning our discipline.

See you there!!!!!! 🏆

WINTER BULLSEYE

Shooting takes place every Tuesday evening between 7 and 9pm. Each match requires 30 rounds of .22 ammo.

The night in includes Slow Fire, Timed Fire, and Rapid Fire

stages. Registration fees are \$3 for members and \$5 for

non-members. Each match then costs \$1. 🏆

ONEIDA JUNIOR CLUB

The Oneida junior club (ages 12-18, male and female) continues to grow after restarting in Nov. of 2008 after several years of dormancy. We now have 11 members with a usual attendance of 9 weekly. We welcome our newest members, Matt Cobb of Chittenango and Andrew Skinner of Oneida, both late joiners in the current season.

There are currently members working on all levels of proficiency, from Pro-Marksman to Distinguished Expert.

Two members, Lexi Rounds of Sherburne and Brett Snell of Oneida are currently neck and neck trying to achieve the required scores needed for the coveted Distinguished Expert. Both of these shooters are in their second year and are very good. Good luck in their quest.

Our hope is to begin getting involved in some competitions in the near future and possibly participating in a State sectional in the future.

If there are any youth interested in join-

ing the fun, please mark your calendars for Thursday Evenings restarting in Oct. of 2010 from 6:30-8:30. Junior club is open to young men and women ages 12 thru 18. Each new member must participate in training classes covering every aspect of shooting and take a test before they begin to work on the skill levels and shoot every night.

For more information call Corky Rine at 363-5597, league director or Dave Klish 363-5397, assistant director.

"The natural cure for an ill-administration, in a popular or representative constitution, is a change of men." ~ Alexander Hamilton, No. 21, 1787

THE IMPORTANCE OF AN EMERGENCY FOOD SUPPLY

By *Marc Hutcheon*

The images of Haiti are fresh in all of our minds and still on-going as I write this. Water and food are the new currency of choice in that earthquake ravaged country. Images from Katrina have receded a bit from most folks' minds, but we would do well to remember them. Naturally occurring disasters such as hurricanes, tornadoes, large ice storms (such as happened in Northern New York in 1998), a flu pandemic, or even the possibility of terrorist acts where normal services are disrupted, are a very real and serious concern. Any one of these events could disrupt the power grid or delivery of services over a wide geographic area, and could happen at any time.

Astute observers may have noticed during Katrina that people who prepared ahead of time had food to eat. Those who did not went to government shelters, became looters, went hungry, or died. The government response was slow to non-existent for an extended period of time, and people were left to their own devices. Food, water, clothes, and shelter are basic requirements for life. The purpose of this article is to focus on food, and the importance of keeping a reserve in your home. The concept of maintaining large food stores in our homes was once a mainstay for survival. The growing, harvesting, and/or hunting for our food was a vital daily necessity. Families had to plan ahead to the next harvest, or to a time when they could buy more supplies. With modern agricultural practices and the easy acquisition of food at any time of the day or year, the concept of a large food pantry is often ignored in most modern homes. This is especially true in more urban locations where people have seemingly unlimited choices to buy food.

Shortly after 9-11, the government and many work places began to issue guidelines for basic preparedness, such as having a minimum of 3 days food supplies in your homes. An example of this is <http://www.ready.gov/america/index.html>. We feel that 3 days is inadequate, but certainly better than nothing. While preparing for such events has become more mainstream, many still live day to day with little thought or concern for the future. Some people may think it is either too difficult or too expensive to lay in a small supply of food. Nothing could be further from the truth. Canned goods offer shoppers an easy and inexpensive way to lay in a variety of nutritious foods. A huge variety of fruits, vegetables, meats, sauces, gravies, are available in a form that has a shelf life of several years, and in a form that can take up minimal storage space. There are many other options for long-term foods. Products such as MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) or freeze-dried foods such as those provided by <http://store.honeyvillegrain.com/> are available. These are generally much more expensive to purchase. One real advantage is that some of these products have a very long shelf life (20-30 years) if left unopened and properly stored.

How do you start? How many people do you expect to feed? How much food should you have for each person? If you want to actually eat 3 meals a day, you need to plan accordingly. You can look over such web pages as <http://www.providentliving.org/channel/1,11677,1706-1,00.html>, courtesy of the Mormons, which offers some guidelines. Another popular resource is James Wesley Rawle's Survival Blog. The calorie content of your food is an important consideration, as addressed in this article. <http://www.survivalblog.com/food-storage-cooking/>. This forum also has a number of vendors which offer food storage supplies. It is important to buy foods that you use and enjoy. Note the expiration dates, and use older foods first. Buy in bulk when things are on sale. Try to purchase on a regular basis. \$10-20 worth of canned goods on every trip, over several trips to the grocery store, will soon grow into a reasonable reserve of emergency supplies. While beyond the scope of this brief article, you also need to consider water, medical supplies, and sources of heat to both cook your foods and to warm your shelter. The list of concerns is large and variable, depending on your own personal situation. We also highly recommend that you keep some cash on hand. I am sure you have all experienced an ATM that is out of service, or stores that won't accept credit cards when there is no power to charge them. While cash is often considered to be king, the truth is you can not eat it. The importance of having a food reserve is obvious to any who have been watching the scenes coming out of Haiti, and who are interested in taking personal responsibility for their well-being. People who think it will never happen to them are the ones who end up in government shelters, or worse. Don't let that person be you! And don't forget to by a spare non-electric can opener!

For more information concerning survival preparation go to www.thesurvivalpodcast.com

RIGHT-TO-CARRY TAKES EFFECT IN NATIONAL PARKS

Friday, February 26, 2010

On February 22, a new law took effect that applied state firearms laws to national parks and wildlife refuges across America. The implementation of the new law, which the National Park Service (NPS) has planned for since passage of H.R. 627 last May, has so far been without major problems. NPS management reports that it has worked with the 493 individual parks, promoting a consistent message on several key points:

- Under the new law, every park is subject to all the firearms laws of the state (or states) where the park is located.
- Park visitors must know and obey state laws, including knowing which state laws apply in parks (such as Yellowstone) that cross state boundaries. (For information on state laws, go to www.nra.org/gunlaws.)
- The new law affects firearms possession, not use. Laws regarding hunting, poaching, target shooting or any unlawful discharge remain unchanged.
- It will remain unlawful to carry in certain locations, under a separate law that prohibits possession of any firearm in a "federal facility."


This last point—and especially the definition of "federal facility"—may be the one most likely to cause confusion for visitors.

The National Park Service has indicated that, according to its apparently broad interpretation of the law, the law prohibits firearms not only in buildings (such as visitor centers, ranger stations, and administrative offices) but also in other areas that are regularly staffed by federal employees (such as developed caves and gated outdoor performance areas). However, NPS officials stress that all prohibited locations will be marked with signs.

The ban on carry in "federal facilities" does not apply to buildings that are located in parks, but not staffed by the federal government—such as many restaurants, lodges and gift shops. However, private operators of those places are free to make their own rules subject to state law.

Needless to say, anti-gun activists and the media have redlined their hysteria meters, with one newspaper claiming that "there assuredly will be more gun violence" in parks, and another suggesting that park visitors "might want to toss a Kevlar vest into the SUV." And the Brady Campaign is still looking for ways to use the courts to reverse the new law.

Needless to say, media fears are unlikely to be realized, and NRA-ILA will fight any effort to reverse this hard-won victory.

As always, be sure to watch this alert and www.nra.org for any new developments. 



"Wherever the real power in a Government lies, there is the danger of oppression." ~James Madison, letter to Thomas Jefferson, October 17, 1788

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"Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent Alliances, with any portion of the foreign world." ~George Washington, 1796

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Range Open	2 .22 Bullseye 7-9pm	3 Defensive Pistol League, 10am setup, 5:30pm-11:30pm	4 Jr. Club 6:30-9pm	5 Range Open	6 Range Open
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- **Tuesday's:** .22 Bulls eye League 7-9 pm
- **Wednesday's:** Defensive Pistol League: 10am setup, 5:30pm - 11:30pm
- **Thursday's:** Jr. Rifle Club 6:30 - 9pm
- **Friday's:** Range Open

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- **Saturday's:** Range Open unless approved reservation
- **Sunday's:** Action Pistol League 9 - Noon, Sportier Rifle League 3-7pm
- **Club Meeting** March 8 @ 7:30 pm

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it." ~ Thomas Paine, The American Crisis, No. 4, Sept. 11, 1777

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"Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth." ~George Washington, letter to James Madison, March 2, 1788

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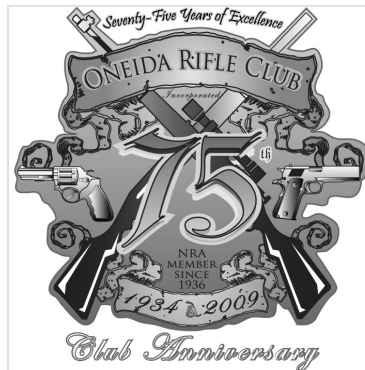
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ORC 75TH ANNIVERSARY SHIRTS

75th anniversary club shirts are still available. We have short and long sleeve black shirts in stock. These are 50/50 blended black shirts that capture the spirit of the organization and its rich heritage. The short sleeve T-shirts cost \$20; The long sleeve T-shirts cost \$25. Sizes (while supplies last); M, L, XL, XXL. All proceeds benefit the ORC. You can purchase yours at any regular club meeting. Or for quick orders, call Ed Oakes at 363-7367 (Please leave a message).



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SPRING CLEAN-UP

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SCOPES

-  NIKON PRO STAFF, 2-7X32, REALTREE CAMO, #6317, NEW \$140
-  NIKON PRO STAFF, 2-7X32, REALTREE CAMO, #6309, NEW \$139

"Children should be educated and instructed in the principles of freedom." ~John Adams, Defense of the Constitutions, 1787