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ARCHERY

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ARCHERY PROGRAM RENEWAL



Some of you may have noticed that as of the December 2010 Executive elections I became the chair of the Archery Program for our Association.

I have had a lot of fun shooting all kinds of bows from straight bows, to recurves to several styles of compounds. I don't have experience with cross-bows but I consider them as a form of archery. Last fall I had to down grade my bow to a lighter weight as I can't handle the weights I did 40 years ago. I did hunt the entire bow season though and had a lot of fun.

I am writing this note to all of our members who are archers or bow hunters, or who think they might like to try it. My question to all of you is;

WHAT DOES OUR ARCHERY PROGRAM NEED

At our Ketchamoot Creek Gun Range and Conservation Area we have archery butts at various distances and an archery trail has various targets. The trail seems OK but it could use some upgrading of targets, with more different distances. What about a shooting tower to simulate a tree stand? How

high should it be?

The target/butt area is quite a mess of old trailer and junk. In my view it needs some cleanup (bulldozer) and reclamation with some grass and Butt replacement.

What do archers who are not bow-hunters need? What is needed for cross-bows?

Do we want some archery shoots or competitions? If we get a group of keen archers behind it all we can make the archery program one of the best as well. I don't think we want to duplicate what others have done in the area and detract from those programs but we have the opportunity to fill in any blank areas.

A lot of money and effort has gone into the rifle, handgun, shotgun and handgun programs in recent years so we have the best I know of. Now the archery program will receive a high priority. Let's make it whatever we want it to be.

I am looking for your input from now until the end of March, 2011. We will then build a plan for implementation this year. No we doubt some of it will have to carry forward to next year but we need to know what we want as an end result.

Please feel free to contact me at _____ or by phone at

THE NEXT NEWSLETTER WILL BE OUT ON MAY 15,
2011. IF YOU WOULD LIKE AN ARTICLE INCLUDED
IN THE MAY NEWSLETTER PLEASE HAVE IT SUBMIT-
TED BY APRIL 15, 2011 .

Range Improvements

Plans for 2011 include renovating the campground to make each campsite larger, and keep a division between tenters and RVs. We are considering installing a cardlock system for the

main gate entrance. This should help reduce vandalism and non-member entry violations. Improvements will also be done at the Shotgun and Archery ranges.

Range cleanup has been scheduled for June 11 this year. We had a good turnout last year despite the nasty weather. There is lots



of work to be done again this year so we encourage you to come out and lend a hand. Lunch and supper will be provided. More information will be available in the May newsletter.

Timesheets were used by the executive and volunteers at the work parties in 2010, with over 3,000 hours reported by the members this year.



EXECUTIVE

Lottery/Merchandise/Shotgun
Les Berry

Newsletter
Bob Chapman

Political Action/Environment
Andy Boyd

Rifle—Big Bore
Pete Beauvais

Service Awards—Club & Prov
Steve Witiuk

Song Birds
Ron Durstling

Special Projects
Gaetan Richard

Telephone
Bill Missen
Trophy
Committee

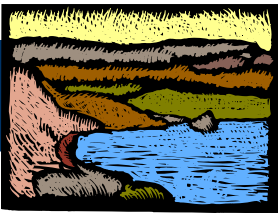
Waterfowl
Walter Domytrak

Ways & Means
Elaine Xenos

Website
Deanna Loewen

Youth Coordinator
Daniel Verhoeff

Range Supervisor
Jim Clarke



Conservation Easement with Nature Conservancy of Canada

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is a private non-profit organization working for the protection of Canada's biodiversity through the purchase, donation or placing conservation easements on ecologically significant lands. NCC is a leading national conservation organization in Canada. Since 1962 NCC with the help of others has conserved more than 2 million acres (800,000 ha) in Canada. In Alberta NCC has helped and partnered with AFGA to secure and conserve lands. A good example is the acquisition of the Golden Ranch at North Cooking Lake.

What is a Conservation Easement??

A NCC conservation easement helps to protect wildlife, habitat and biodiversity. A conservation easement contains restrictions to prevent activities that could negatively impact the natural condition of a property. Conservation agreements are tailored fit to a property and can include all of a landowner's property or just a part of it containing significant features. Activities on excluded areas continue with no restrictions. Conservation

agreements are perpetual in duration, ensuring long-term conservation. To ensure compliance NCC periodically monitors agreements lands.

What are the Benefits of an Easement to SPFGA?

A NCC conservation easement on our property would be a confirmation and continuation of conservation activities by SPFGA. Our Association has a long history of supporting the conservation of wild lands by making donations to other fish and game associations, participating in wildlife programs and supporting outdoor education. We recently partnered with AFGA, Ducks Unlimited and ACA to purchase a quarter-section adjacent to our property, which is an AFGA Wildlife Trust property on which we act as stewards. An easement would also ensure the protection of our property in perpetuity and contribute to the creation of a wildlife corridor between Elk Island National Park, **Ministik Bird Sanctuary** and the Cooking Lake Moraine region.

What will an Easement Cost SPFGA?

The primary "cost" in a NCC easement is the restrictions that prevent further development on the property. However the NCC easement is not much different than our current policy limiting development

on the property to conserve wildlife habitat. Many of our parcels of land purchased over the years were supported by grants from wildlife groups with at-



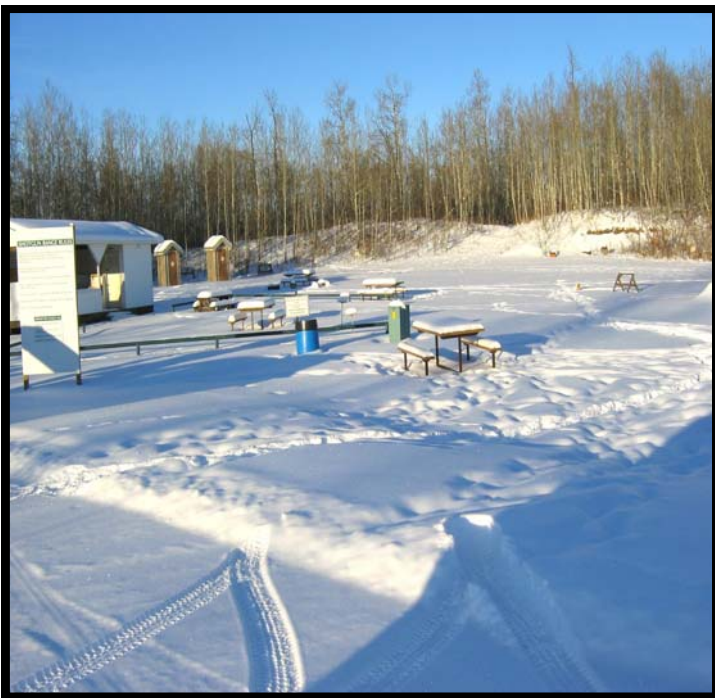
tached conditions. A NCC easement agreement will not greatly change how we use the property.

In a NCC agreement all existing developments will be excluded and our activities on the property (shooting ranges, clubhouse, fish pond, campground, hiking trails, black powder trail woodlot management program, and fence line maintenance) will continue with no restrictions. In preparing an agreement, limited future development in the areas already excluded will be requested. SPFGA will be asked make a one-time endowment to NCC to support periodic monitoring of the property. This cost will be covered by financial compensation to SPFGA from NCC for establishing the easement on our property. Compensation to SPFGA will be 20% of the current market value of our property (\$2,000,000) with 15% returned to NCC

for the endowment *for periodic monitoring on the property.*

The SPFGA Executive considers this to be a very positive thing to do. It ensures the protection of our property, and supports conservation of wildlife habitat. The easement and financial compensation received is an opportunity for SPFGA to participate in the acquisition and conservation of land surrounding our property to build a buffer against residential development that may in the future restrict activities on our property. If you have questions, comments, or need more information about the please contact SPFGA President and visit NCC's website

(<http://www.natureconservancy.ca/site/>)



The Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association is an organization composed of various types of members. We have a variety of age groups, special interest groups, target shooters, hunters, fishermen/women, bird watchers, conservationists and many others. These individuals come together to enjoy and use the property and facilities provided by membership in the club/organization. We can enjoy nature, assist with conservation efforts, improve the facilities and have fellowship with those of similar interest. At appropriate places on the property we can hike, camp, participate in archery, and use firearms (rifles, handguns, shotguns, black powder guns). Youth under 18 years of age can learn how to fish in the stocked fish pond. We do these activities in a responsible manner with respect to other club members and neighbors.

In pursuing these activities, we must abide with club rules. Many of these rules deal with standard procedures and conduct related to handling and care of bows and arrows and firearms. When violations of these rules occur it is not only a danger to the individuals involved but to the association itself. Many of you will know that some members of the general public do not share our enthusiasm for our chosen activities. Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association cannot tolerate any behavior that would compromise the safety of our members, neighbors or the general public. In addition to general rules regarding firearms and ammunition (see material supplied by firearm manufacturers and ammunition manufactures), the club has other rules that define where and when we can enjoy our activities. Shooting at appropriate sites and times are important and necessary.

Benefits of Membership

There are many benefits to membership in the association. One of the major benefits is our affiliated membership in the Alberta Fish and Game Association. Part of your dues to the Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association are paid to Alberta Fish and Game Association. This provides members with insurance (while using the range), other insurance benefits, the Outdoor Edge Magazine, discounts at various businesses, and a combined voice on matters of common interest to government and other groups.

Problems

Insurance is required to utilize the range facilities. When you purchase a membership in the Association a portion of your membership fee includes insurance that is paid to Alberta Fish and Game Association. Your membership class must conform with the classes of insurance coverage.

A major problem the club has is with persons who apply for a family membership and include someone who is not eligible for the Family Range Membership. To eliminate this problem Family Memberships are only available by completing and mailing a membership form to SPFGA (see form included in this newsletter).

Family Range Memberships and Family Regular Memberships DO NOT INCLUDE grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and in-law relations.

Memberships

Deanna Loewen, Membership Chair

Membership fees for 2011 are as follows:

Range	\$90
Family Range	\$130
Regular	\$50
Family Regular	\$70
Youth < 18 years	\$20



These Classes and fee schedules are on the cover of membership books that potential members use when applying for membership in the Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association (affiliated with Alberta Fish and Game Association).

- Family Range Membership includes the Range Member, the spouse/partner and their children under 18 years of age.
- Family Range Membership does not include brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews.
- Family Range Membership does not include students over 18 years of age even though they are living at home.

Memberships are available at General Meetings or you can mail an Application Form to:

Sherwood Park Fish & Game Association
PO Box 3098, Sherwood Park, AB T8H 2T1.

SPFGA Memberships may be purchased directly from:

MilArm Co. Ltd. 10769 – 99 Street, Edmonton (780) 424-5281	Sherwood Park Archery Lanes Inc. 429 Sioux Road, Sherwood Park (780) 464-0017
Wholesale Sports - North 12610 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton (780) 477-3737	Sabre Sports & Cycle 52 Brentwood Boulevard, Sherwood Park (780) 464-3100
Wholesale Sports – South Common 2033 – 98 Street NW, Edmonton (780) 461-2001	Alberta Field and Stream 4932 – 51 Avenue, Tofield (780) 662-0077
P & D Enterprises 10552 – 115 Street, Edmonton (780) 420-6419	
Alberta Fish & Game Association 6924 – 104 Street, Edmonton (780) 437-2342	

If you change your address, please:

- send an email to: membership@spfga.org
- or call Deanna Loewen

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Regular	\$50	Member benefits for one person without range privileges	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> NEW
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Family Regular	\$70	Member benefits include spouse/partner, dependent children under 18 years of age, without range privileges	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Range	\$90	All privileges for one person including range privileges	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> MALE
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Family Range	\$130	Member benefits include spouse/partner, dependent children under 18 years of age with all privileges	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Youth	\$20	Open to any young person under 18 years of age, who is supervised by a Range Member	<div>BIRTH YEAR</div>

Name

Mailing Address

Town/City.....Province.....Postal Code.....

Phone (.....).....Email.....

To be used only for emailing Club information such as notices of Meetings. NO SPAM advertising will result.

PAYMENT METHOD

<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> CHEQUE	Please make cheques payable to <i>Sherwood Park Fish & Game Association</i>
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Amount Enclosed
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NAMES AND INFORMATION ABOUT ALL DEPENDANTS LISTED UNDER FAMILY REGULAR AND FAMILY RANGE MEMBERSHIPS

This information is essential for dependant members under Family Memberships to qualify for Club Insurance.

Name	Birth Year	Relationship

While pursuing the elusive coyote there are some interesting facts that you may want to consider. Coyotes have excellent hearing, eyesight and sense of smell. They can detect hunters coming a mile or more away and can actually hear their prey scurrying beneath the snow. During pursuit, a coyote may reach speeds up to 43 mph (69 km/h), and can jump a distance of over 13 ft (4 m). The average distance covered in a night's hunting is 4 km (2½ mi). Coyotes can also be very active at dusk and dawn as well.

The calls a coyote makes are high-pitched and described as howls, yips, yelps, and barks. These calls may be



a long rising and falling note (a howl) or a series of short notes (yips). These calls are most often heard at dusk or night, but may sometimes be heard in the middle of the

day. Although these calls are made throughout the year, they are most common during the spring mating season (February-March) and in the fall when the pups leave their families to establish new territories. Coyotes are located throughout most of Alberta and can be hunted in most areas year round (check your regulations).

Due to the fact that coyotes can be wide spread and will remain in cover during most of the daylight hours, decoying, and calling coyotes is by far the most popular method of hunting them. Once a location has been selected for a "set" I will usually let the area settle down for a few minutes before I start calling. I usually stay at a set for about 15-30 minutes. Calling sequences vary between hunters, but I usually call for about 45 seconds, wait a couple of minutes call again, wait for 5 minutes and repeat. The first call is in a lower tone as coyotes can be surprisingly close. Always be ready before you call as coyotes can appear in a few seconds if they are close. The sequence can change a bit depending on time of year and if I have had any response.

A decoy can be as simple as a feather or piece of material tied on a fence line or a stick, to remote decoys with fur on them that jump and spin simulating a rodent that is in trouble and an easy meal. These decoys combined with a distress call can be an irresistible combination for a hungry coyote. Typically a coyote will come to the call long before they see the decoy, however once eye contact is made with the decoy, their focus remains on the



mojo critter

decoy and away from the hunter. Some hunters will also utilize coyote decoys which can be more effective in the mating season, and can also instill a sense of security in the approaching coyote.

Although most any centrefire rifle or shotgun (12 gauge) is adequate for hunting coyotes, most will use rifle calibers on the smaller side to retain a flat shooting bullet out to long distances and to reduce pelt damage. Some of the more popular calibers are the 204, 22-250, 222, 223, 243 with most pushing a 34-70 grain bullet in the 3700-4100 fps range. Most scopes are adequate but due to the flat trajectory and extended ranges of the calibers used, scopes in the higher magnification ranges like the 4-12 and up to 6-24 are popular. Due to the fact that you may not be in close proximity to a suitable rest for your rifle a lot of hunters will affix a bipod to the rifle, which can aid you on those longer shots. Range finders are also very popular for determining exact ranges. Hunters may pre-range items like a specific post, tree or hill side where they think a coyote may appear, this will allow a quicker shot at a specific range if the situation presents it self.

As mentioned before coyotes have excellent eye sight and camouflage is a necessity to be successful at consistently luring coyotes into rifle range. There are many variations of camouflage that are available, and when matched with the surrounding terrain will all help in concealing your location.

Electronic calls are becoming very popular, because of their ease of use and the ability to activate them remotely out to distances of 50 yards or more away from you. These can be placed with your decoy or stand alone, either way they will aid in the coyote focusing on the sound and not on the hunter. Mouth blown calls are also very popular. These calls allow the hunter to add more variance to the sound and impart their own inflections into the call, utilizing sounds that have proven successful before. If using mouth blown calls it is usually a good idea to take a few different ones with you, not only for different sounds, but the mouth blown calls can freeze up in cold temperatures. Coyote hunting is a great time to enjoy the outdoors while at the same time honing your hunting and shooting skills.



223 with 6X18X42 scope, sunshade and bipod



Handgun

Gary Chambers, Handgun Chair

Happy New Year to all the members of Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association. My name is Gary Chambers and I am the Executive Chair for handgun activities at the association again for 2011. Now that we are past the deepest, darkest days of winter I am looking forward to the coming shooting season and I hope to see many handgun owners out on the range this year. Thanks to Gaetan and Jim and a bunch of other volunteers, the handgun range is looking great with a covered firing line and new gear benches. I hope to have a new range system in place in the spring to make usage of the range as safe and effortless as possible, and hope also to get some reactive targets out there this year. Our events were not well attended last year, but we have several scheduled events planned regardless for this year and hopefully we get a better turnout.

I would also like to point out to everyone that I am happy to help with any information I can provide on shooting your handguns at the association range, from advice on buying a

first pistol to helping you with the process of getting an Authorization To Transport. My contact information is on the executive list or you can send me an email through the "Contact" tab on the website at www.spfga.org. Email is the best way to ensure I see and respond to your query in a

reasonable time. I look forward to meeting many of you out on the firing lines this year.

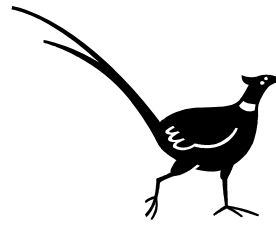


WOODLOT/HABITAT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Woodlot Management Plan for the Ketchamoot Creek Range and Conservation Area could just as well be called a Forest Renewal Plan or a Habitat Management Plan. Our primary objective is to maintain a forest which has a diversity of vegetation as well as animal life. We want to have a "natural forest" in the absence of wildfire.

A meeting of the Planning Committee was held on February 11 to work out how harvest activities can at the same time provide a place for Forestry Tech. students from NAIT to gain practical experience in tree felling and bucking of downed timber. They also are looking for a place to undertake forest sampling techniques which can estimate disease and rot ratios and determine actual usable wood volumes within larger forested area. This could result in a win-win situation both for NAIT and our forest management.

Our harvest efforts this year will focus on the campground, the Black Powder Trail and on roadway edges thus removing trees hazardous to campers and their trailers, begin to rejuvenate the old forest in the Black Powder area and take out some trees along



the roads which are blown down across the roads with any wind storms.

In 2010 we had 4,000 white spruce seedlings planted east of the gun range. That is again being investigated but tree availability is uncertain at this time.

Spring breeding bird surveys will again be undertaken in May. Last years surveys were good but unfavorable weather was a problem. The very dry spring conditions resulted in very low water levels in ponds and marshes which thus had a negative impact on waterfowl numbers. Surveys will be scheduled for earlier in May with the same three samples being done.

Once again members are invited to join the survey, assist in the counting or learn more about all birds as well as maybe identify some new ones. Actual dates and time of the surveys will be reported in the next Newsletter so please keep a watch for them.

In an effort to try to determine survival of the spruce from 2010 we may be able to do a survey to estimate that as well. Come and join us if you can.

TROPHY SCORING



2011 Calendar of Events



FEBRUARY

General Meeting - CHANGE TO Wednesday
Feb 23, Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce Avenue), Sherwood Park 7:30

MARCH

Mar 7 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

Mar 11-13 (Weekend) Adrossan Ventures and Scouts - Clubhouse

Mar 17-20 (Weekend) Edmonton Boat and Sportsman Show.

Mar 26 6:00pm Awards Night - Canadian-German Cultural Centre (8310 Roper Road), Edmonton. Tickets \$37.50 Contact: Richard Rothwell,

Mar 27 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

Mar 31 7:30pm General Meeting - Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce Avenue), Sherwood Park

APRIL

Apr 1 SUMMER SHOOTING HOURS IN EFFECT 8:00AM TO 8:00PM

Apr 12 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

Apr 24 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

Apr 28 5:30pm General Meeting SWAP MEET- Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce Avenue), Sherwood Park

MAY

May 10 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

May 14 11:00am to 1:00pm Handgun Event - Bullseye Style Competition Contact: Gary Chambers ,

May 14 Black Powder Cleanup 9:00 AM Contact: Neil Usher ,
neil.usher@epsb.ca

May 15 1:00pm to 3:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Sunday afternoon mid-May to mid-September

May 18 6:00pm to 8:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Wednesday evening mid-May to mid-September

General Meeting - Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce

Avenue), Sherwood Park 7:30

May 27-29 (Weekend) Edmonton House Brigade Black Powder Shoot - Exclusive Shotgun, Handgun, Rimfire, and Overflow Ranges and Black Powder Trail. Non-exclusive use of clubhouse. Contact: Neil Usher

May 29 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

JUNE

Jun 1 6:00pm to 8:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Wednesday evening mid-May to mid-September

Jun 4 11:00am to 1:00pm Handgun Event - Rimfire Fun Event Contact: Gary Chambers

Jun 5 1:00pm to 3:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Sunday afternoon mid-May to mid-September

Jun 11 9:00am to 5:00pm Work Party - Spring Clean Up. Exclusive use of the facility. Contact: Ken Sobkiw

Jun 26 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

JULY

Jul 3 1:00pm to 3:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Sunday afternoon mid-May to mid-September

Jul 6 6:00pm to 8:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Wednesday evening mid-May to mid-September

Jul 9 11:00am to 1:00pm Handgun Event - Action Pistol at the Overflow Range Contact: Gary Chambers ,

Jul 31 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

AUGUST

Aug 3 6:00pm to 8:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Wednesday evening mid-May to mid-September

Aug 7 1:00pm to 3:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Sunday afternoon mid-May to mid-September

Aug 13 11:00am to 1:00pm Handgun Event - To Be Announced. Contact: Gary Chambers

Aug 27 9:00am to 2:00pm Fun Shoot - Big Bore Range, Handgun Range, Shotgun Range, Clubhouse. Contact: Pete Beauvais or Richard Rothwell,

Aug 28 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

SEPTEMBER

Sep 4 1:00pm to 3:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Sunday afternoon mid-May to mid-September

Sep 7 6:00pm to 8:00pm Trap Shooting at Shotgun Range starts - Every Wednesday evening mid-May to mid-September

Sep 8 7:00pm Hunter's Night - ACT Aquatic and Recreation Center Boardroom Rundle Park (2909 113 Avenue NW), Edmonton. Contact: Dave Hollingshead

Sep 10 11:00am to 1:00pm Handgun Event - To Be Announced. Contact: Gary Chambers

Sep 13 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

Sep 25 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

OCTOBER

Oct 11 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

Oct 27 7:30pm General Meeting - Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce Avenue), Sherwood Park

Oct 30 10:00am Range Orientation Session - Last Sunday of the month. Start at SPFGA Big Bore Range and work around to other ranges. One hour. Contact: Pat Harris, ,

NOVEMBER

Nov 1 WINTER SHOOTING HOURS IN EFFECT 8:30AM TO 5:00PM

Nov 8 11 7:00pm Executive Meeting - Chamber of Commerce (100 Ordze Avenue), Sherwood Park

DECEMBER

Dec 1 General Meeting - Election Night - Old Log Cabin (50 Spruce Avenue), Sherwood Park