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VCDL Sponsors Youth Shooting

VCDL is proud to have sponsored the Northern Virginia Gun Club's 4H/AIM Youth Shotgun Shooting Team in 2019. Since March 2019, the NVGC's 4H/AIM Youth Shotgun Shooting Team has participated in weekly practices at NVGC; shot in the eight-week 2019 Virginia Youth Trapshooting League (VYTL); shot in an Amateur Trapshooting Association's (ATA) match at the Fairfax Rod and Gun Club; and participated in the 2019 AIM (Academics, Integrity, Marksmanship) State Championship at the Winchester Gun Club. The AIM Program is the official youth program of the ATA.

Virginia Youth Trapshooting League

The VYTL is an 8-week program consisting of shooting 50 ATA-registered 16-yard targets per week, for a season total of 40 targets. Each shooter's scores are compared weekly to other youth's scores throughout Virginia for benchmarking purposes and progress toward end-of-season awards. Shooters are classified as Pre-Sub Jr. (ages 11 & under), Sub Jr. (12-14), Junior (15-17), and Junior Gold (18-22). The 2019 VYTL Program had 82 shooters from Virginia. NVGC VYTL

Team Members are **Kendall Rhodes**, **Jordan Stevens**, **John Parker**, **Jack Parker**, **Paul Sevier**, and **Jordan Wilson**. The shooters were recognized for VYTL accomplishments at the 2019 AIM Championship at the Winchester Gun Club on June 2.



Northern Virginia Gun Club Youth Shotgun Team members

VYTL Weekly winners were recognized for Overall High Gun, Overall Runner Up, and Category High Gun. These awardees were Jordan Stevens, Kendall Rhodes, and John Parker.

Shooters recognized for overall performance were Kendall Rhodes – second place overall in Junior Gold and Jordan Stevens – third place overall in Junior Class.

VCDL Public Meeting Dates

Tuesday, Sep 17 — Liberty University — 6PM

Thursday, Sep 19 — Annandale

Thursday, Nov 14 — Annandale

Thursday, Dec 19 — Annandale

Additional meetings held throughout the state are announced in VA-ALERT and posted on the calendar at www.vcdl.org/calendar

Annandale meetings are held at the Mason Governmental Center, Annandale Fellowship 7:30 PM; Meeting 8:00 PM

Virginia ATA/AIM Championship

The Virginia AIM Championship was held June 2 as part of the Virginia Trap Shoot Hall of Fame Shoot at Winchester Gun Club. Those in the Pre-Sub Jr class shot 100 rounds; the other classes shot 200 rounds of 16-yd Trap as part of this event.

NVGC AIM Shooters were **Kendall Rhodes** and **Jack Parker** as Junior Gold (JG), **Jordan Stevens**, **John Parker**, and **Paul Sevier** as Junior (J), and **Jordan Wilson** as Sub Junior (SJ).

Kendall Rhodes was honored by having the Junior AIM Championship 200 Singles Targets Event named for her as a

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From the Editor

Here we are in August already. The Special Session of the Virginia State Crime Commission has ended, though comments are still open. Keep your eyes open, and your votes sharp, folks.

The General Election on November 5 is less than two months from now. If you're not going to be able to get to the polls on November 5, now is the time to apply for an absentee ballot:

<https://www.elections.virginia.gov/media/formswarehouse/Absentee-Voting/Applications/SBE-701-Absentee-Ballot-Application-Rev7-17-long.pdf>

To access your Virginia voter record to update your registration, apply to vote absentee, and view your polling place, election district, absentee ballot status, and voting history, go to: <https://www.elections.virginia.gov/citizen-portal/index.html>

Please note these important dates:

October 15th - Final Day to Register to Vote or Update your Voter Address
October 29th - Deadline to Apply to Vote -By-Mail
November 2nd - Final Day to Vote Early In-Person
November 5th - Deadline to Return Vote-By-Mail Ballots

Many VCDL members attended "town hall" or similar meetings after the governor's call for "frank and transparent discussion" of gun laws after the shootings in Virginia Beach. Similarly, reports of those meetings (many of which featured only anti-gun "experts") and which in some cases gave favored status to friends and guests of the politicians while shunting interested citizens off to the side. *C'est la vie*, perhaps, but I hope voters are watching which "representatives" listen to their constituents and which pick and choose the "experts" to heed.

VCDL members throughout the state took the initiative to appear at their community celebrations of National Night Out while distributing GUNS SAVE LIVES stickers and explaining UBC and EPRO. You don't need a gun show or a VCDL-sponsored event to talk to your friends and neighbors about their 2nd Amendment rights. National Night Out is always the first Tuesday in August.

President's Pen

Michael Bloomberg wants your guns and is putting 2.5 million dollars into the Virginia elections this November to get them. The question is: what are you going to do about it?

BAD TIMING

Because Virginia has a major election this year, when most of the country does not, everyone's eyes are on us. We are the "test case" that the gun controllers want to use to show that gun control is a winning political strategy for the upcoming national elections in 2020.

Not only for our own good, but for the good of the entire country, Virginia needs to show that gun control is a losing proposition for candidates.

What can you do to help?

1. GET ACTIVE POLITICALLY

Contribute to good candidates in your district. Volunteer to help in their campaigns: help with door knocking, phone banking, get a yard sign, put a bumper sticker on your vehicle, and so on. Get family and friends involved.

2. IF YOU LIVE IN A DISTRICT WHERE ALL OF THE CANDIDATES ARE BAD, HELP IN ANOTHER DISTRICT!

Some live in districts that simply have no good candidates to support. In that case, find a race in another district where a pro-gun candidate CAN win and contribute to that campaign! Electing a good candidate in another district will help nullify the bad votes of your own legislators and hopefully protect all of our rights in Virginia.

3. GET OTHERS TO BECOME VCDL MEMBERS

Challenge yourself to get VCDL some more members from your pool of friends, family, coworkers, fellow church members, fellow gun-club members, etc. The more people VCDL has as members, the stronger we are in the General Assembly. Whichever way the elections go, we are going to need a strong VCDL!

4. CONTRIBUTE TO THE VCDL-PAC

With elections but a mere two months away now, contributing to the VCDL-PAC needs to be done now and not later! The VCDL-PAC helps support pro-gun candidates in key districts.

WE CAN AND MUST STOP BLOOMBERG

Nothing would make me happier, and nothing would be better for Virginia and the country, than to see the tyrant Michael Bloomberg and his minions walk away empty handed. Bloomberg chafing from lots of losses, even better.



UPCOMING GUN SHOWS AND EVENTS

If you'd like to work a show, email the coordinator and ask to be put on the mailing list used for volunteers. Volunteers get free admission to the show, and some vendors offer discounts to other vendors, including our volunteers.

Verify all schedules; this list is correct as of press time.

CHANTILLY—Dulles Expo Center

Sep 27-29 Nov 22-24 Dec 27-29

DALE CITY—VFW Post 1503

Oct 19-20 Nov 30-Dec 1

DOSWELL—Farm Bureau Center at Meadow Event Park

None scheduled as of press time

FISHERSVILLE—Augusta Expo

Dec 7-8

FREDERICKSBURG—Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center

Oct 26-27

HAMPTON—Hampton Roads Convention Center

Sep 14-15 Nov 30-Dec 1

HARRISONBURG—Rockingham County Fairgrounds

Sep 14-15 Nov 9-10

LYNCHBURG—Macy's at the River Ridge Mall

TBD in November

RICHMOND—Richmond Raceway Complex

Nov 9-10

ROANOKE—Roanoke Civic Center

Oct 19-20

SALEM—Salem Civic Center

Oct 12-13 Dec 21-22

VIRGINIA BEACH — Convention Center

Oct 19-20

WOODSTOCK—Shenandoah County Fairgrounds

Nov 16-17

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Moose Lodge

Oct 26-27

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THANK YOU

A special thanks to those members who used their time to help spread the VCDL word.

****Special thanks to these first-time helpers!****

Also note the events that have only one or two people. Often, these are community events that a member simply steps up for. You can do that too!

Chantilly, June 6-8

Sorry, we missed Jack Marinaro last show

Vaughn Allex, Keith Bailey, Debra Casey, Jim Ellett, Robert Eufenia, Tom Fuller, Chris Karanski, Bob Kemner, Michael W. Oakes, Max Padon, Danny Paulson, Alexander Rogge, Jon Saxon, Russell Slater, David Warren, Sherry Warren, Robert Wilson

Lynchburg, June 23-24

Brien Dyer, Allen Edmondson, John Hinkle, Ross Lockard, Robert Martin, Jr, Ken Modica, Neil Motter, Dennis Owens, Joe Seiffert, Al Steed, Jr., Michael Szarmach, Mark Williamson

Hanover Tomato Festival, July 13

Richard Kroh led this one with Chuck Batteau, Dave Eckart, Bonnie McLean, Jennifer Myers, and John Myers

Hampton, July 13-14

Lester Borden, Mark Eggeman, Dennis Endres, Bob Gass, **Daniel Huber, Jack Jordan**, Monty Mason, **Michael Mumford**, Montford Oakes, David Reinhart, Mark Spruill, Frank Stanisz, Zach Sykes, **Chris Sylvia, Steve Toth**, Scott Traner, **Harold Wheler**

Salem, July 20-21

Dennis Brooks, Ron Carter, Brien Dyer, Dave Evans, Connie French, Ed French, John Hinkle, Sam Hollingsworth, Philip Honaker, Shannon Honaker, Craig Lawrence, Ken Modica, Kathy Smith, Al Steed, Jr., Tom Trump, Bruce Whittmeier, **Helen Woodward**

Chantilly, July 26-28

Keith Bailey, Debra Casey, Dwin Craig, Skip Dobrin, Glen Foster, Kelly Foster, Troy Hayes, Donna Elizabeth Hurlock, Chris Karanski, Bob Kemner, David Long, Lori Long, Margaret Marcus, Michael Oakes, Max Padon, Alek Paulson, Danny Paulson, Roz Paulson, Alexander Rogge,

Don Terrill, Gary VanDeMortel, Sherry Warren, David Warren, Robert Wilson

Roanoke, August 17-18

Robert Allen, Don Beheler, Warren Burch, Bruce Crawford, Brien Dyer, Dave Evans, Dan Holdren, Sam Hollingsworth, Philip Honaker, Maynard Keller, Stephen Meikle, Ken Modica, Ed Noell, Al Steed, Jr.

A SPECIAL THANKS to all the members and friends who took literature, stickers, flyers, and themselves to National Night Out events on August 6.

RANGE TIME

By EM Kenneth Van Wyk

Welcome back to our series on getting the most out of range time. Today's topics will be precision and speed. Yeah, we started talking about precision in the last installment of this series, but I want to take that a bit further this time.

Now, let me start by saying that these two topics might well seem to be incompatible with one another. That's fairly true, of course, and feel free to focus on just one of these range themes at a time. That said, there are some drills we can practice that allow us to easily switch back and forth.

One of my favorite tools for practicing precision and speed is a "battleship target". Yeah, we all remember the old "Battleship" board game, right? Well, you can get similarly themed targets pretty inexpensively. They come in the fancy "splatter" style as well as simple paper targets. I get mine in packages of 100 pretty inexpensively. Just go to your favorite target web site or gun shop and search for "battleship target," and you're likely to find several choices.

You can do these drills alone or, better yet, with a range buddy. Start by setting up your target at a relatively close distance. Say, 2 or 3 yards. Yes, that sounds crazy close, but trust me on this... Now, I'll describe the two drills first and then discuss them in more detail.

Precision drill — Try to "sink all your battleships" with the fewest number of rounds. Most of the battleship targets I've found contain 15 colored dots on the ships. Some may be more and some may be less, but obviously, a perfect score is 15 shots on 15 dots.

Speed drill — Whoever can sink his/her battleships in the shortest amount of time wins. Easy peasy, right?

So, the precision drill should be run without any time constraints. Allow each shooter to take his or her time and really concentrate on making each and every shot count. You can do one shot at a time followed by a rest, or as an alternative, one shot at a time without resting your arms. Still with no time constraints, but there's a big difference between these two approaches. Shooting without resting really pushes your muscle fitness as well as your mental acuity and focus. There is value to both of these approaches, and we'll talk more about muscle training in an upcoming column.

The speed drill is most fun when you're competing with a shooting buddy of a similar skill level. (Clearly, more than 2 competitors could also be run here.) If you don't have a shooting buddy with whom to play this game, bring a good shot timer. We'll focus on equipment in an upcoming column, including shot timers. Even a simple timer on your smart phone can be used for this.

What you'll find is that shooting fast *and* accurately turns out to be really tough. Quite likely, your first several shots will

be all over the target. Your stress level will start to elevate — all good practice for real emergency shooting, by the way — and you'll have a tough time focusing. Only when you consciously force yourself to slow down and find a speed level that still allows you to hit targets will you start to sink ships. It's a lot tougher than it may seem.

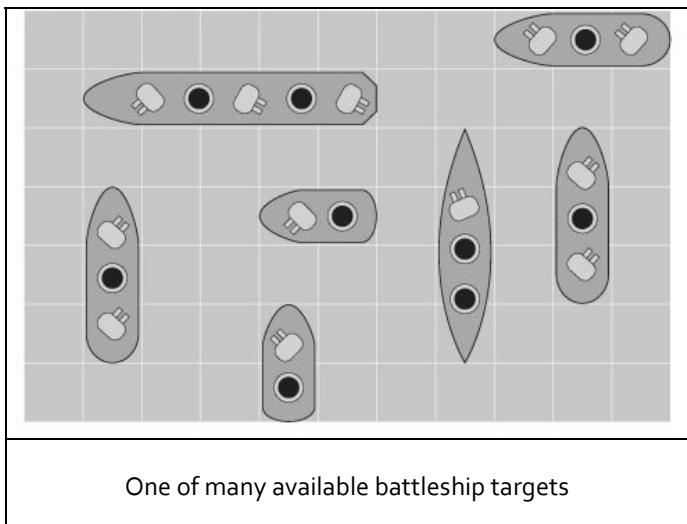
Running the speed drill with a timer really misses out on the stress you'll feel when competing against a range buddy. It would be tough to overstate this stress element. If you have even a modicum of competitiveness flowing in your veins, you'll find the stress to be a key element in improving your speed skills. The mental focus required to filter out what your competition is doing and getting your own shooting done is a fabulous feeling to experience.

One other point on the speed drill. It's best to match the shooters by skill level a bit, as well as by firearm choice. For example, if one person is using a revolver with a 6-chamber cylinder and the other is using a duty-size semiautomatic with (say) 17-round magazines, you might want to reconsider. One approach to this is to limit magazine fill levels to be equal among all the competitors. You may also want to ensure each competitor has the same number of magazines ready to go. That may be a formality too far, however. What I'm talking about here is having a bit of friendly fun through light weight competition, not formal competition per se.

So, right there are two really helpful drills you can do to work on both your precision and your speed. Buy battleship (or similar) targets in bulk and you can do this without breaking the bank. There are obviously many other ways of working on these two areas, so please consider these to be no more than some food for thought.

In the next installment of Range Time, we'll continue down that path further. For now, get out there and try focusing on one or two range themes. I'd love to hear back from people who are reading along and trying these things, so please feel free to reach out and chat. You can reach me via email at ken.vanwyk@vcdl.org.

Get out there and practice!



One of many available battleship targets

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT NICS CHECKS

By VCDL Board of Directors Member (and FFL) Patricia Webb

It's amazing how many people have no idea how the NICS check process works or what is kept and what is not. Also amazing is how many people are conditioned by television to think that all guns are registered.

I get a lot of customers in my gun store that don't understand how the NICS checks and, in Virginia's case, the VChecks work. Probably the most frequent question is, "How do I get a gun out of my name when I sell it?"

Here in Virginia we do not have a gun registry. In fact, the Virginia State Police (VSP) who perform our VCheck firearm background checks are only allowed to keep the data for 30 days and then it must be destroyed (with the exception of multiple-handgun purchases which may be retained for 12 months). The information transmitted to the state police is also run through NICS.

No information about the gun's make, model or serial number is given to either the VSP or the FBI (they run NICS). In fact, the only data transmitted is the person's name, date of birth, gender, race, citizenship status, place of birth and, if given, the social security number. The dealer will also submit your driver's license or DMV ID number and its issue date. Actual firearm information is limited to the **number** of pistols, revolvers, rifles, shotguns, and/or "other" items which would be receivers, suppressors, NFA items, etc.

It is also noted if the transaction is a new purchase or a pawn redemption or return of a consigned item. Yes, if you put a firearm on consignment you have to go through the process if it didn't sell and you want it back.

There is much more information collected on the 4473 (federal form) and SP-65 (state form), but that information stays with the dealer unless there is a trace request or a criminal investigation. Keep in mind that a trace request is not always a criminal investigation. It could be something as simple as verifying the owner of a recovered lost firearm.

Now here's where it gets interesting. When you fill out the 4473 you answer a series of questions. If you answer any one of those "have you ever been..." questions in a way that would prohibit you from buying a firearm, the dealer is instructed to stop the sale right there. No background check, no mandatory calls to law enforcement, no imminent arrest. So the vast majority of people who try to buy a gun from a dealer but are not allowed to by law just leave empty handed. It doesn't get reported to anyone. I am not a lawyer, and I wasn't there when Congress was debating this, but I strongly suspect that this is due to the 5th Amendment which affirms your right to not incriminate yourself.

Assuming the answers are all acceptable on both the 4473 and the SP-65, the dealer then transmits the data to the

VSP. In the majority of the cases a computer will query the database and automatically issue an approval number. No human reviews the transaction, and the application takes longer to submit than to process.

If there are flags, like a criminal record for someone with a similar name, then the application will go into review. In these cases more information is requested to help the reviewer determine if the applicant is a prohibited person or the transfer is legal. The dealer will be asked for the applicant's height and weight. Sometimes just keying in this information is sufficient and an approval number is issued, but more often it is put in a queue for a reviewer to research and make a determination. This results in a "Delayed" status. Delays can last minutes, hours or even days. But federal law says that if no determination is made within three business days the dealer has the **option** to transfer the firearm without a disposition. Personally, I've never seen this happen but it does occur.

Once a disposition is determined, the dealer will be given a status of "Approved" or "Denied". If approved, an approval number is issued and recorded by the FFL. If denied, the dealer is required to keep the copies of the forms filled out by the applicant. Sometimes the dealer will be instructed to attempt to keep the person there until the police arrive, but not always. It depends on the reason for the refusal. The applicant can appeal the decision. Often the appeal results in a subsequent approval. In fact, in the 7 years I've been an FFL I've only had one denial that wasn't overturned on appeal.

Surprisingly, the people who are denied and arrested are not charged with trying to buy a firearm when they are not eligible. They are charged with making a false statement under oath. But I digress.

You may wonder what happens to all that personal information collected on the 4473 and SP-65. After all, the dealer is required to record the make, model, serial number, your driver's license number with expiration date, your address and more.

Well, the original forms must be held by the FFL for a minimum of 20 years (5 years in the case of a transaction that was run through NICS but not completed). It is also kept in the dealer's Acquisitions and Dispositions book, commonly called an "A&D record" or "bound book". And if a dealer goes out of business or sells his shop during that period, the records can be transferred to the new owner (if they are willing to accept the responsibility), or turned over to the ATF.

The concept, when this law was passed. Was that keeping those records with the FFL would effectively prevent a national gun registration but still facilitate the ability of the FBI to trace ownership to a degree. In reality, it is working marginally well, but I've heard rumors that once records get in the hands of the ATF they are digitizing this information, the next step in facilitating a searchable database of gun

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owners. Even though current law prevents this information being used for anything other than a legitimate, authorized use by a law enforcement agency, laws change. Sometimes without much fanfare. So you can see that we are already dangerously close to a national, searchable database of gun owners.

The next step would be to require that all transfers are subject to a background check. Once this happens, we are effectively completing that database. Sure, it will take time, but isn't that how we've lost our rights so far? One little chip at a time. So you can see why VCDL is adamantly opposed to UBCs. It is close to the final step in facilitating the ability of the government to confiscate guns. The envelope is being stretched daily. Bump stocks. So-called assault weapons. Suppressors. Pistol braces. Are semi-automatics next?

There is hope. You are the key. It will take gun owners who have never been vocal before standing up and voicing their opposition. Sure, we want privacy. But more than that, we want our rights. Because without the right to keep and bear arms, all the other basic human rights can be taken at will. And history shows us that they WILL be taken. The first step in that process is to disarm the public.

“Do-Something-ism” and Societal Childishness

“Jack,” Trent said, “When I was fourteen I was a man. Had to be. Well, it looks like your father dying has made you a man, too. I’m giving you this Sharps. She’s an old gun, but she shoots straight. I’m not giving this gun to a boy, but to a man, and a man doesn’t ever use a gun unless he has to. He never wastes lead shooting carelessly. He shoots only when he has to, and when he can see what it is he’s shootin’ at.

This gun is a present with no strings attached except that any man who takes up a gun accepts responsibility for what he does with it. Use it to hunt game, for target practice, or in defense of your home or those you love.

“Keep it loaded always. A gun’s no good to a man when it’s empty, and if it is settin’ around, people aren’t liable to handle it carelessly. They’ll say, ‘That’s Jack Moffit’s gun, and it’s always loaded.’ It is the guns people think are unloaded that cause accidents.”

Louis L’Amour, The Mountain Valley War

This isn't just about guns or the current uproar over the reaction to the Orlando shooting. This goes deeper than that. It goes to the very heart of much of what is causing so much political and social turmoil in the US today.

Every time some public death happens (and I mean public; thousands of people die, many of them violently, every day, and never get a single line on the news), there is an outcry about how something must be done to prevent it happening again. Then there's even more vociferous outcry about what must be done, and how, with proponents and opponents flinging all sorts of

opprobrium at people they've never met and will never know over it.

The underlying problem with this vicious cycle of political opportunism and social division isn't even a matter of politics, money, or philosophical differences over the role of the State in everyday life. Don't get me wrong, those are definitely factors; I'm just saying that there's a deeper problem involved. It is a matter of understanding of the matter of life itself.

Our wealthy, affluent, Western society has reached a point where a large portion of the population is so sheltered that they see safety as the default setting of life, and any danger is an abberation, something that shouldn't be. They seem to believe that their lives would naturally go on forever, if just the right, utopian Things Are Done. They think that life is supposed to be safe, easy, and comfortable. These are the same people who accuse the likes of Larry Correia of “wanting people to live in fear” because he advocates for people to be armed and trained to use their weapons to preserve their lives.

Life isn't safe. The one constant of life is that it ends. Everybody dies eventually, and you don't get a vote in how it happens. You could live to be a hundred, and die of old age, or you could die tomorrow due to a car crash, a freak medical condition that had gone undiagnosed, a natural disaster, or a violent confrontation. You can either face that fact, mentally and physically prepare yourself to deal with what you can deal with, while accepting that eventually you're going to die anyway, or you can live in terror or denial. One is paralyzing. The other is delusion. We have, as a society, become so separated from this basic reality that we have people terrified of tools and loud noises, while other people are so disconnected from the real risks of life and the real world that they do stupid things like wandering off the trail and falling into an acidic hot spring in Yellowstone National Park.

Life isn't safe. The real world is fraught with risks. This isn't a call to be afraid, it is the opposite. In the immortal words of Herger the Joyous, “Grow stronger.” Get out of your bubble of concrete, computers, and safe spaces, realize and accept that sooner or later you are going to die, and learn to embrace the tools to thrive with that danger, instead of embracing wimpiness, rejecting responsibility, and shunning the strength of our forefathers. Nothing you do is going to make life easier or longer. Harden up and learn the tools and skills to survive and thrive.

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result of her win in 2018. NVGC shooters **Kendall Rhodes, Jordan Stevens, John Parker, Paul Sevier, and Jack Parker** – JG Team #9 – took 2nd place in JG with a total of 919/1000 (first place was 936/1000). **Jordan Stevens** won 1st Place Junior/AIM with a 195/200. **John Parker** won 2nd Place Junior with a 194/200. **Kendall Rhodes** won Lady Champion with 188/200. **Jack Parker** shot his first two 25/25 rounds.

Fairfax Rod and Gun Club Event

On 18 May, **Jon Yagla, Kendall Rhodes, John Parker and Jordan Wilson** shot a Trap event at the Fairfax Rod and Gun Club. **Kendall, Jon, and Jordan** shot 100 rounds of 16-yd Trap; **John** shot singles, doubles, and Handicap. **Kendall** won High Lady and **John** won High Junior.

The event included shotgun shooters from Virginia and several other states. The award recipients were grouped as Resident and Overall. NVGC's shooters participated in SJ, J, JG, and ATA Lady (L). **Jordan Stevens'** 191/200 was 3rd in State and 4th overall. **Kendall Rhodes**, with the option of shooting JG or ATA (L) chose ATA(L) and her 190/200 was 1st in State and 6th overall. **Kendall** won the VA Resident Lady Singles Championship. **Jack Parker's** (JG) 167/200 was 2nd in State and 7th overall. **Avery Tutor's** (SJ) 106/200 was 4th in State and 7th overall.



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Please feel free to contact any of the Officers or Directors should you have any questions or if you would like to volunteer your services in VCDL.

CHP RENEWALS

Virginia law provides that you can get the full five years of your Concealed Handgun Permit if you apply for renewal at least 90, but no more than 180, days prior to expiration of your current permit. (Section 18.2-308.010)

EXPIRES	RENEW IN
January	August-October
February	September-November
March	October-December
April	November-January
May	December-February
June	January-March
July	February-April
August	March-May
September	April-June
October	May-July
November	June-August
December	July-September

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