



# Chilhowee Rod & Gun Club

## March 2006



**Membership Fee** - A letter will be sent out to each member with an amount required based on their "hours worked" as shown in the log book. Members have until the end of March to pay. Combinations will be changed on April 1st.



**Carry Permit Class** – Requirements: \$10.00 deposit; your driver's license number; your pistol + 50 rounds of ammo (if you do not have a pistol yet bring 50 rounds of .22 ammo and a pistol will be provided). Total cost of the class is \$60.00. You do not have to be a member of the club to attend. For more information on the class please contact Bill Aly @ 263-2806 or Gordon @ 887-6085. For more information on requirements for Tennessee Handgun Carry Permit please visit the official web site at <http://tennessee.gov/safety/handgun/qualifications.htm>.



**Olde Fartes** – After enjoying many years of shooting at the Chilhowee Rod and Gun Club, recent increases and changes in the club's policies have the Olde Fartes relocating to the Crossville area. The shoot that was held in January was the final Olde Fartes shoot at the club's facilities. A monthly traditional shoot on the third Sunday will be held at the Fairfield Glade location, in Crossville. Hopefully many traditional archers will continue to participate in the club's monthly archery shoot. All the Olde Fartes have many fond memories of the fun times at the Chilhowee Rod and Gun Club and wish the club much success in the coming years. Web site: [www.hometown.aol.com/longbowstan/index.html](http://www.hometown.aol.com/longbowstan/index.html)



**Modern archery** – **Contact:** Wade Redding (423-507-8451) or Ken Collins (865-717-3867)



**Skeet & Trap** - Thursday has been designated as skeet & trap day at the club. Every Thursday several members can enjoy the company and an afternoon of shooting. Come on out and join in.



**Women In The Outdoors** - The White Oak Long beards chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation is sponsoring a "Women In The Outdoors" event at the TWRA Hiwassee Wildlife Refuge near Birchwood, Tennessee on Saturday, March 18, 2006. Classes will be given in several outdoor activities such as Archery, Aquatic Ecology, Turkey calling & hunting, Bird Watching, Fly-Fishing, Fly-Tying, Firearm Safety, Outdoor Survival, & Shotgunning / Sporting Clays Basics. For information, contact Wanda Messer @ 423-336-5330 (evening), 423-650-1328 (cell), or [onefuntraveler41@yahoo.com](mailto:onefuntraveler41@yahoo.com).



**Articles 1 - Excerpt from the article "Duty, Honor, Country" in the IDPA Tactical Journal First Quarter 2006 by Chip Hammond:** At our last local match (a classifier), a young man in his twenties showed up. He'd never shot IDPA

before, and came too late to take the New Shooters Class. As the Instructor for this class, I was concerned about this man shooting for safety reasons. He had a brand new SIG 220, and had brought only two magazines. In my conversation with him I got the impression that he was more familiar with long guns. I debated with myself whether I should strongly suggest to the MD that he just watch that day. But the young man was not cocky or arrogant – in fact was quite polite and respectful – so I held off. As we watched the match I said to him "If you shoot today don't try to be fast. Strive for safety first, than accuracy – speed will eventually come. A good match is one in which you have a good time and go home with all your body parts." "Oh!" he said to me with a good natured smirk. "Then I'm already having a bad time!" With that he yanked up the trouser of his right leg to expose the prosthesis that was there. "What happened to your leg?" I asked him. "IED in Iraq" he said. "Who were you there with?" I don't remember the specifics, just that he was a Recon Marine. Thoughts of my objecting to his shooting that day evaporated. It didn't go smoothly. He was obviously more familiar with an M4 that was his 220. His peculiar grip on the gun, coupled with the revelation that it had not been lubricated since he got it, caused it to jam (not malfunction – jam) two or three times. The low capacity and the fact that he brought only two magazines meant a lot of time spent loading. But had it taken him in the twilight to finish, I wouldn't have objected. This young man did not once whine or complain – not about losing his leg, not about being a combat veteran having to be instructed by a bunch of middle-aged desk jockeys, not about his performance or the performance of his equipment. In Iraq, in the match, and, it seemed, in all of life, he "improvised, adapted, and overcame".



**Articles 2 - Excerpt from the article "A War Without Heroes? Only if you're reading the mainstream media" by Fred Barnes Weekly Standard 12/26/2005, Volume 011, Issue 15: DO YOU KNOW WHO PAUL Ray Smith is?** If not, don't

feel bad. Most Americans aren't familiar with Paul Ray Smith. He is the first and only soldier awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary courage in the war in Iraq. Five days before Baghdad fell in April 2003, Sergeant Smith and his men were building a makeshift jail for captured Iraqi troops. Surprised by 100 of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guards, Smith and his men, some of them wounded, were pinned down and in danger of being overrun. Smith manned a 50-caliber machine gun atop a damaged armored vehicle. Exposed to enemy fire, he singlehandedly repelled the attack, allowing his men to scramble to safety. He killed as many as 50 of Saddam's elite soldiers and saved more than 100 American troops. Paul Ray Smith, 33, was killed by a shot to the head. (The full article can be read at: <http://www.weeklystandard.com/Content/Public/Articles/000/000/006/496eeymx.asp>)

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**March 2006**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 Board of Directors Meeting 7 p.m. @ Sizzlin' Steakhouse	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 "Women In The Outdoors"
19	20 Regular Monthly Meeting	21	22	23	24	25
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