



Chilhowee Rod & Gun Club

June 2007



We would like to extend our condolences to our club secretary, John Ivens and family on the recent loss of his wife, Debbie Ivens. Please remember him and his family in your thoughts and prayers.



Carry Permit Class –Requirements: \$60.00 (no 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). 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>.



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.



Gun Shows - **June 16-17** Nashville, Tennessee Fairgrounds [Bill Goodman](#)
June 30-July 1 Knoxville, Chilhowee Park, Fairgrounds, [RK Shows](#)

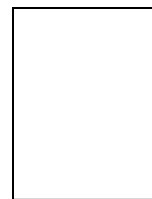


Articles 1 – Back to .45? - Soldiers Want A Bigger Bang: Nearly 80 percent of Soldiers said in a recent survey they are satisfied with their weapons, though almost half recommended a replacement for the standard-issued M9 pistol or ammunition with more stopping power. Additionally, nearly 30 percent of Soldiers in the December 2006 survey, conducted on behalf of the Army by the Center for Naval Analyses, said the M4 carbine should be replaced or more deadly ammunition fielded. "Across weapons, Soldiers have requested weapons and ammunition with more stopping power/lethality," the report said. The study was commissioned by the Army's Project Manager for Soldier Weapons to address concerns raised by Soldiers returning from combat about the dependability and effectiveness of their small arms. ... The CNA surveyors also asked Soldiers for their opinions on possible improvements to their small arms. The top request from Soldiers was for more knock-down power, reigniting the debate over America's small arms caliber choices. "When speaking to experts and Soldiers on site, many commented on the limited ability to effectively stop targets, saying that those personnel targets who were shot multiple times were still able to continue pursuit," the report said. A full 20 percent of M9 users said they wanted a new weapon, and "some were more specific and requested a return to the Colt .45 for standard issue pistols," including others who asked for hollow-point ammo. Hollow point rounds have been deemed illegal for military use. Additionally, M16 users were "consistent and adamant" in asking to be re-issued the more compact M4. The full article and survey can be found at: <http://www.defensetech.org/archives/003515.html>



Articles 2 – From Bears To Bullets - Inventor hopes to sell armour suit to the military: Troy Hurtubise, the Hamilton-born inventor who became famous for his bulky bear-protection suit by standing in front of a moving vehicle to prove it worked, has now created a much slimmer suit that he hopes will soon be protecting Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan and U.S. soldiers in Iraq. He has spent two years and \$15,000 in the lab out back of his house in North Bay, designing and building a practical, lightweight and affordable shell to stave off bullets, explosives, knives and clubs. He calls it the Trojan and describes it as the "first ballistic, full exoskeleton body suit of armour." Already, he says, the suit has stood up to bullets from high-powered weapons, including an elephant gun. The suit was empty during the ballistics tests, but he's more than ready to put it on and face live fire. The whole suit -- which draws design inspiration from Star Wars, RoboCop, Batman and video games -- is made from high-impact plastic lined with ceramic bullet protection over ballistic foam. Its many features include compartments for emergency morphine and salt, a knife and emergency light. Built into the forearms are a small recording device, a pepper-spray gun and a detachable transponder that can be swallowed in case of trouble. In the helmet, there's a solar-powered fresh-air system and a drinking tube attached to a canteen in the small of the back. A laser pointer mounted in the middle of the forehead is ready to point to snipers, while LED lights frame the face. The whole suit comes in at 18 kilograms. It covers everything but the fingertips and the major joints, and could be mass-produced for about \$2,000, Hurtubise says. He said he hopes to earn enough of a living from the suit so he can keep on inventing, but the real reason he did this, he says, is "for the boys." The full article can be found at: http://www.hamiltonspectator.com/NASApp/cs/ContentServer?pagename=hamilton/Layout/Article_Type1&c=Article&cid=1168470616997&call_pageid=1020420665036

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4	5	6 McMinn Co.SD Shooting	7 Board of Directors Meeting McMinn Co.SD Shooting	8	9 McMinn Co.SD Shooting
10	11	12 Athens PD Shooting	13 Athens PD Shooting	14	15	16 Gun Show Nashville
17 Gun Show Nashville	18 Regular Monthly Meeting	19	20 Athens PD Shooting	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30 Gun Show Knoxville



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Please let us know if you prefer the email form of this newsletter. It would help save the club mailing costs and you will receive the information sooner.