

HOLBROOK SPORTSMAN CLUB

SUPPLEMENT TO ORIENTATION BOOKLET

RANGE INFORMATION

Brief Discussion regarding NRA's Three Gun Safety Rules:

Gun Safety Rule #1: ALWAYS keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.

Your gun should only be pointed in a direction that, if it were to be fired, the bullet would not impact anything you would not want to damage or destroy.

(1) If on a range, keep the gun's muzzle (end of the barrel where the bullet comes out) pointed down range. 'Down range' is the direction your gun should be pointed if you are standing at the firing line and facing your targets.

(2) If manipulating the gun in your hands, do not 'sweep' any part of your body with the muzzle.

(3) If drawing the gun from a holster, do not cant the gun towards your legs. If adjusting a front sight, do not allow your hand or fingers to dip in front of the muzzle. If handing the gun to someone else, keep the gun pointed in a safe direction such as down at the ground. Observe this rule when cleaning your gun to reinforce the discipline.

Imagine a mile-long steel rod protruding from your gun's barrel. As you move the gun around, where is the rod pointing? This is the 'kill path'. All other safety rules are layered upon this fundamental rule!

Gun Safety Rule #2: ALWAYS keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

Your trigger finger is your primary gun safety device.

(1) Your finger should be on the trigger only when your sights are on a target that you are ready to damage or destroy.

(2) Never move locations with your finger on the trigger. If changing firing positions, remove your finger from the trigger area during movement; return the finger to the trigger once your sights are on the next target.

(3) The appropriate location for your trigger finger when not firing is above the trigger housing and parallel with the barrel. This is also a visible safety indicator to others around you.

If you fail at this rule, Rule #1 will ensure that you do not negligently shoot anything that you are not willing to damage or destroy.

Gun Safety Rule #3: ALWAYS keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.

To unload (clear) a gun:

(1) Engage external safety device if possible.

(2) Remove magazine or clip (they are not the same!).

(3) Open the action. The action is the gun's mechanical component that 'takes action' when you pull the trigger. (Handgun: lock the slide back / Revolver: swing open the revolving cylinder.) Note that some models will eject a loaded cartridge/shell when the action is opened.

(4) Look into the action and ensure that there is no ammunition in the chamber(s) /lodged in the internal part of the barrel. The chamber is the part of the gun that stores the loaded cartridge(s) waiting to be fired. (Revolver: each cylinder has multiple chambers).

(5) Look again into the action & chamber(s) to check for ammo. If possible, ask someone else for a confirmation. If in low light conditions, stick your little finger into the chamber area to verify.

If you fail at this rule, Rule #1. & 2 will ensure that you do not negligently shoot anything that you are not willing to damage or destroy.

Unloading Semi-Automatic Pistols



Semi-automatics usually have cartridges stored in a magazine.

To unload a semi-automatic pistol:

- Point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- Put the safety on if it is not already on.
- Keep your finger outside the trigger guard.
- Release the magazine and take it out of the pistol.
- Remove the cartridges from the magazine.
- Pull the slide all the way to the rear and then let it go forward to eject any cartridge that may be in the chamber. Repeat this several times to make sure the chamber is empty.
- Make sure the pistol is empty by visually checking both the chamber and the magazine.

Remember ...

Removal of ammunition from the magazine or removal of the magazine from a semi-automatic pistol does not mean the handgun is unloaded!

Safely Transporting Handguns

Transporting handguns properly involves both legal and safe practices. In addition to federal laws, there are regulations that vary from state to state. **Know your state's law and obey it.**

General Rules

Always unload and case firearms before transporting them. In many states, this may be the law.

- The action should be open or the gun broken down, whichever makes the handgun safest if it's mishandled.
- The handgun should be locked in the trunk of your car or in an area of the vehicle that is not immediately accessible to anyone in the vehicle.
 - You may not store the gun under a seat or in a door pocket.
 - Some states prohibit putting handguns in the glove compartment of a vehicle for any reason.
- Ammunition should be kept separate from the handgun.

Alcohol and Drugs



A DEADLY MIX

Consuming alcohol before or during shooting increases the risk of incidents because it impairs coordination, hearing, vision, communication, and judgment.

Drugs can have a similar effect. If you have to take prescription medicine, check with your physician to see if it's safe to take while shooting a handgun.

Because you can drink faster than your system can burn the alcohol off, there is an increasing level of alcohol in your blood. This level is referred to as Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC).

*The best thing you can do for your safety and the safety of others is simple ...***Don't drink and shoot**

Hang Fires and Misfires



Hang fires happen when the firing pin has struck the primer and there is a delay before it fires. This can occur for several reasons, such as a faulty firing pin or spring, defective primer, or other cartridge-related problems. A misfire is when the primer fails to ignite the powder.

Always treat a “misfire” or “hang fire” as if the handgun is going to discharge at any second.

- Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction at all times.
- Do not attempt to fire the gun again.
- Leave the action closed, and retain your shooting position. Wait for at least 30 seconds.
- If the gun has not fired after 30 seconds, open the action and remove the cartridge. Also check the gun for obstructions but do not attempt to clear it unless you have experienced help.
 - On a revolver, check both the barrel and the cylinder.
 - On a semi-automatic pistol, clear the chamber and check the barrel.
- Failure to follow these safe handling practices could result in a tragedy.

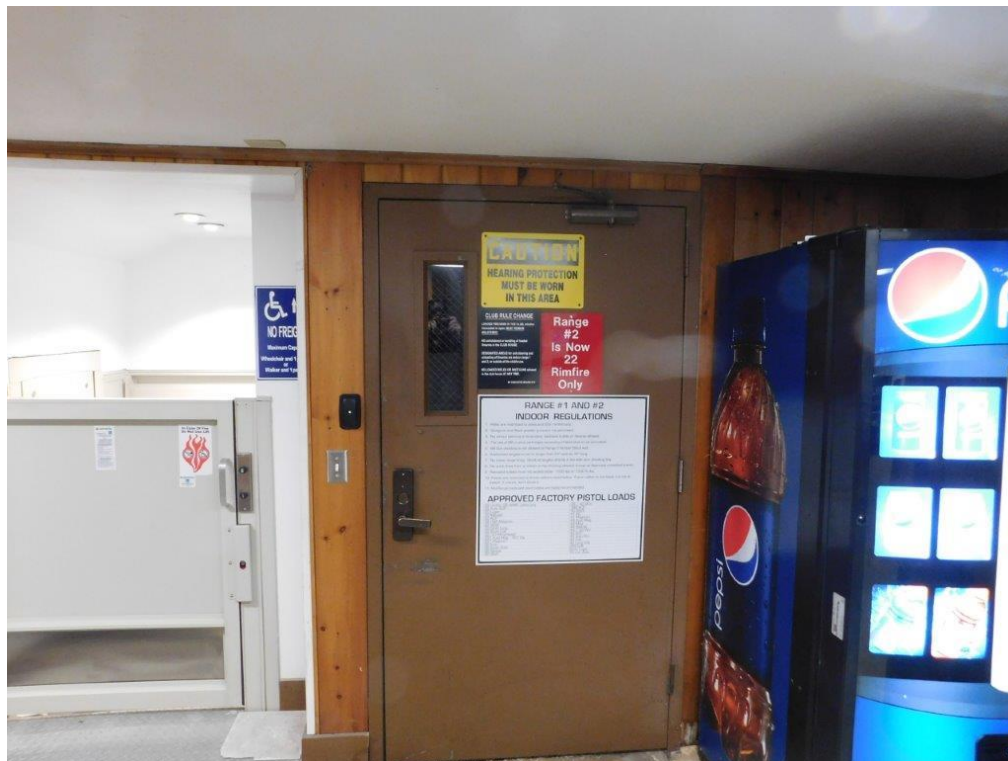


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MAIN GATE

Entrance to ranges and club house (electronic access switch on left)



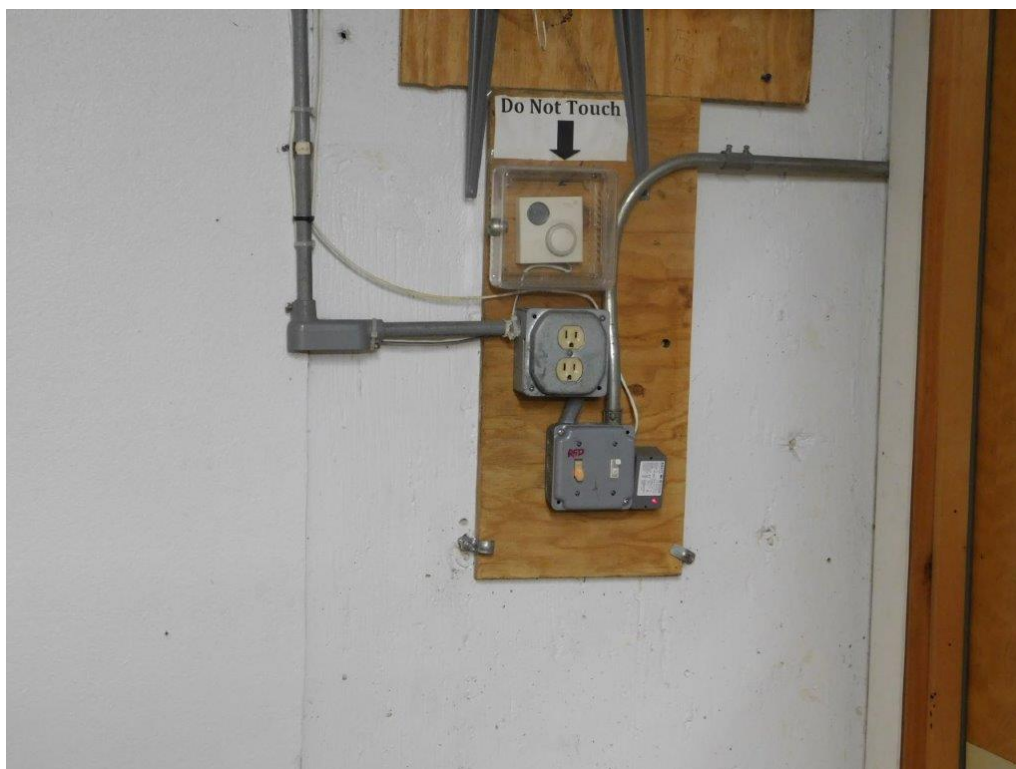
ENTRANCE TO INDOOR RANGE #1 & 2

See indoor range rules, handicap elevator (Left) and electronic key access switch



ENTRANCE TO INDOOR RANGE #1

See Indore Range Rules



INDOOR RANGE #1 (Inside door right wall)

See firing line light and RED switch safety light



INDOOR RANGE #1 (looking at left wall)

See range lights and exhaust /heat switch timer (press time button)

Exhaust fan must be running during any shooting



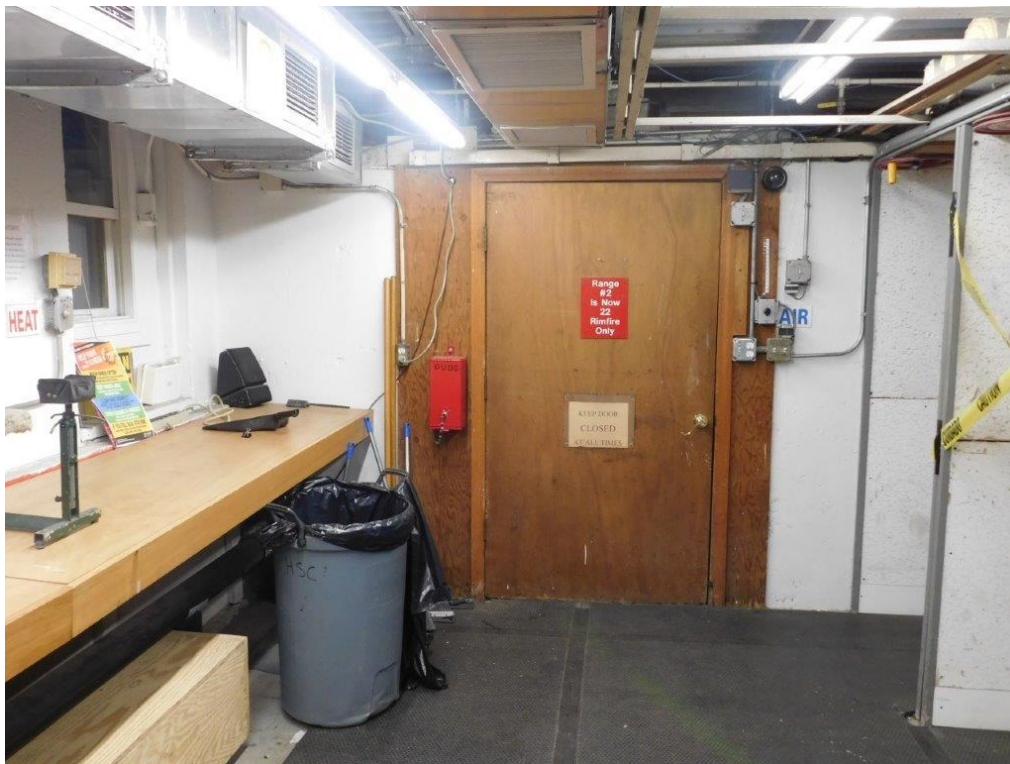
ENTRANCE TO INDOOR RANGE #2

See indoor range rules, red dud box and weedwhacker firearm breech safety line
.22 Long Rifle Only



INDOOR RANGE #2

See indoor range rules
.22 Long Rifle Only



INDOOR RANGE #2 (looking at inside door)

See lights and exhaust switch right side of door, heat timer and RED safety switch on left wall
Exhaust fan must be running during any shooting



ENTRANCE TO TRAP RANGE HOUSE

See trap range rules



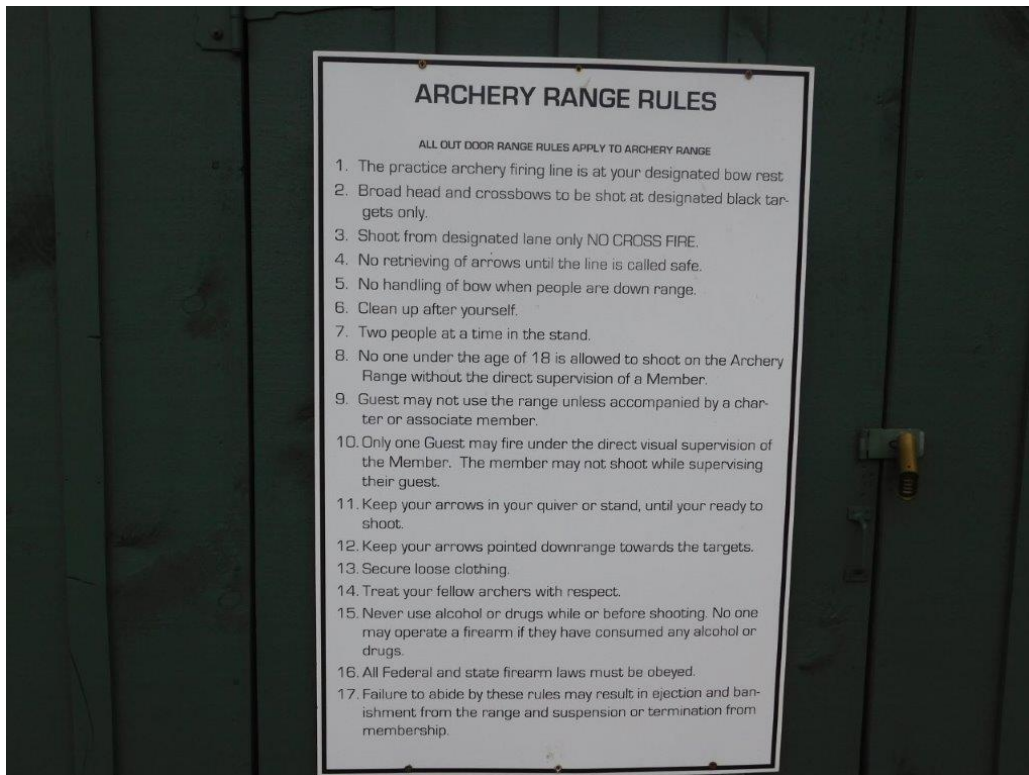
TRAP RANGE

Five position trap range



ARCHERY RANGE

See archery range rules



ARCHERY RANGE RULES

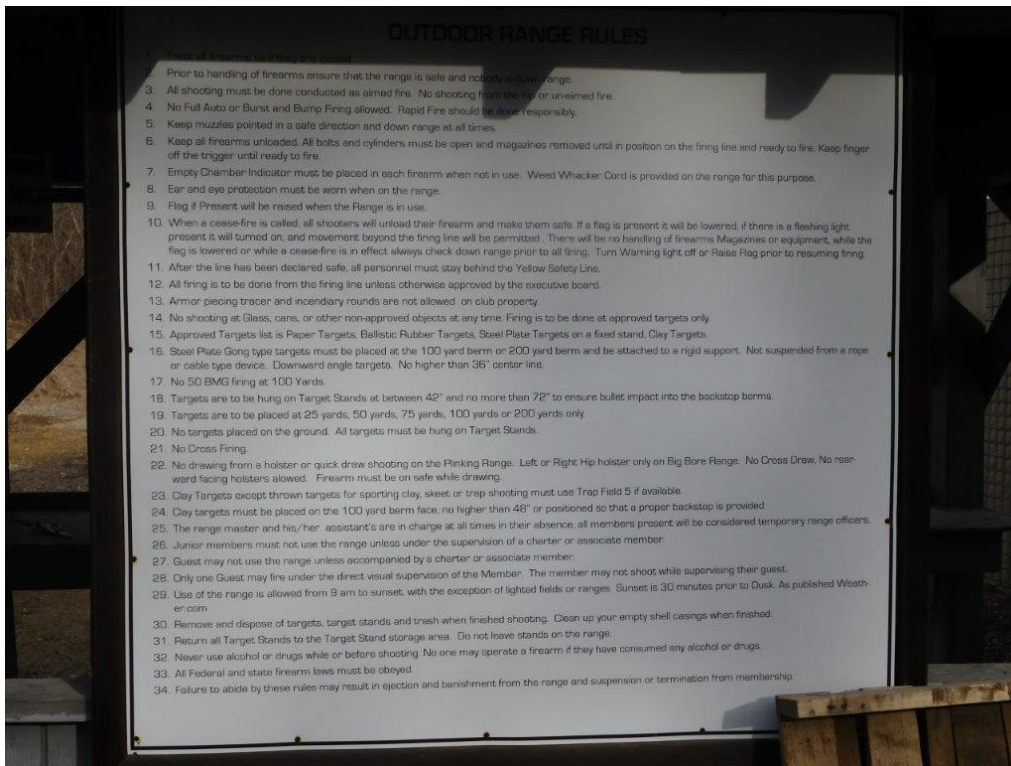


ARCHERY RANGE



OUTDOOR PISTOL RANGE 25YARDS

See outdoor range rules, pistol calibers, 22 LR rifle, pellets and BB only
No large caliber rifles allowed



OUTDOOR PISTOL RANGE GENERAL RULES



OUTDOOR PISTOL RANGE RULES

Outdoor pistol range rules for less than 25 yards

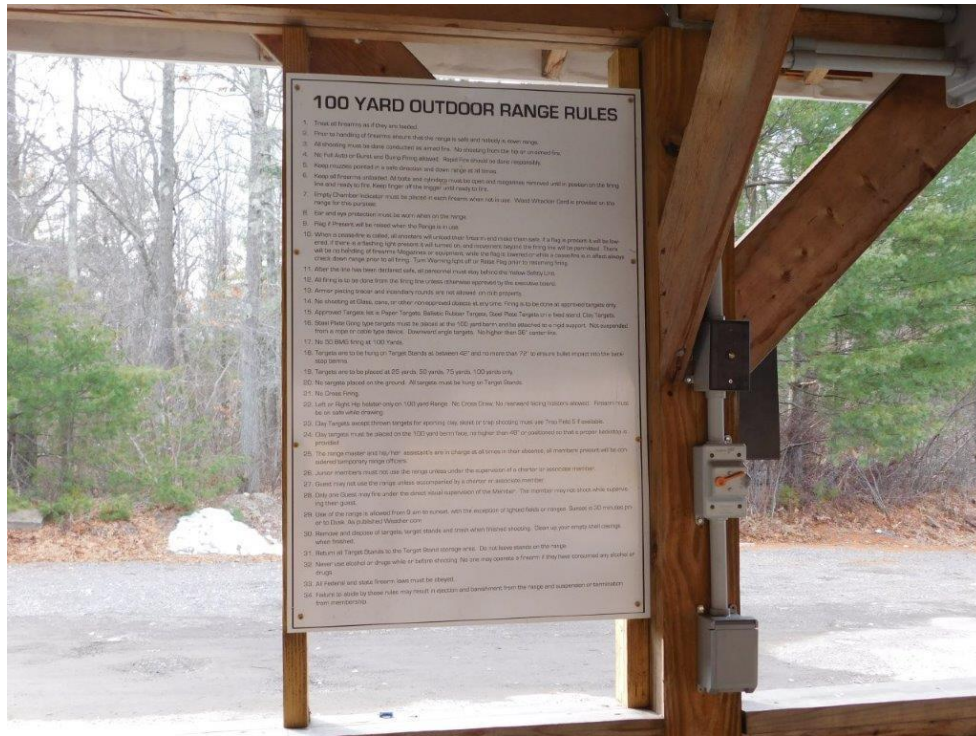


OUTDOOR PISTOL RANGE



100YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE

Rifle, pistol and shotgun (no 50 caliber rifles allowed)



100 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE RULES

See outdoor range rules and safety light switch



100 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE

See range bullet trap wall to prevent stray bullets from shoot over berm backstop



100 / 200 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE

Rifle, pistol and shotgun (50 caliber rifles must use 200 yard range)



100 / 200 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE

See outdoor range rule target placement minimum of 25 yards



100 / 200 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE

See outdoor range rules and safety light switch



100 / 200 YARD OUTDOOR RIFLE RANGE



ENTRANCE TO SKEET RANGE

See skeet range rules



ENTRANCE TO SKEET RANGE

See skeet range rules



SKEET RANGE

See indoor range rules, handicap elevator (Left) and electronic key access switch



FIREARM BREECH SAFTY INDICATORS

Pistol and rifle/shotgun safety indicators are shown. The flags can be store purchased, weedwhacker line is available (FREE) on all ranges. There use is **MANDATORY** when firearms are on firing line tables and not in use.



PISTOL STUCK BULLET CASE REMOVAL

A round wooden round chopstick is a simple and inexpensive stuck bullet case tool.
Good for .22 through 45 caliber

HOLBROOK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
• CONDITIONAL MEMBER •

NAME
NAME

DATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

• MEETING DATES •

SIGNED	DATE
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YELLOW CARD - CONDITIONAL MEMBER

This card will be given to you upon completion of the **READING MATERIAL** and passing the **TEST**.
Test will be given at the Holbrook Sportsman Club, membership will notify you for dates and time.
The membership staff will give you instructions on obtaining the required 6 signatures and answer any questions