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NO NOISE
“SHOOTING”
Before
1:30 pm
on SUNDAY’S!

All Disciplines - This is your CLUB,
Don’t Jeopardize your Membership.

Be respectful and responsible.
The Board of Directors
Monthly Meetings schedule

7:00 pm
General Meeting
RRPC Main Clubhouse
Thursday, March 12, 2020

7:00 pm
Board of Directors
RRPC Main Clubhouse
Thursday, March 19, 2020

6:00 pm
Prospective Member’s
RRPC Main Clubhouse
Thursday, March 9, 2020

We invite all our membership to our next General and Board of Directors meetings. We look forward to seeing you soon.

News from February minutes

RRPC Club meetings:

Feb 13, Regular Membership Meeting:
- 22 voting members were present for the regular membership meeting representing full quorum of the membership.
- 26 new prospective applicants were introduced to the membership and 19 new prospective associates were voted into the club.
- Friends of the NRA is selling the last tickets for NRA Wall of Guns raffle to be held when all tickets sold.

Feb 20, Board of Directors Meeting:
- The club’s cash balance is up, YTD Net Income is up, with YTD expenses down.
- There are 1837 members/associates, with 57 pending applicants. As of the February Board meeting, only about 6% of the membership have not paid the 2020 dues.
- Appleseed will hold a Instructor Camp on April 3,4, & half day Apr 5 in the RRPC Clubhouse.

Respectfully,
Tim Rogers,
RRPC Secretary

Please have your new articles submitted for April 2020 issue by March 15, 2020.

Thank you,
Cherie A. Hulsman-Reid
2019 RRPC Editor
L- Secretary, Craig DePiazzy.
The Buildings and Grounds Committee is always in need of Volunteer members who are willing to come out and help make our club a better place.
If you would like to help maintain and/or improve our club’s facilities, please contact the RRPC by email at buildingsgrounds@rrpc.org. Watch for more work party announcements on the Work Party webpage.

Submitted by Malcolm J. Blundell
RRPC - WORK DETAIL - Check on the RRPC website

Additional, we are always in need of any club member to volunteer for RRPC sponsor events, especially for our Shotgun events; Trap, Skeet, Wobble, etc.

CONTACT...
Jesse Davis, Shotgun Chair. (434) 293-3811. Thank you.

Basics of Pistol Shooting Class
Next Class - 9am - 5pm, Last Saturday of Month - If you are interested, you must reserve a place in this class. For information on this class, speak with Jerry Pownall at jdpownall@embarqmail.com.
“High Nooners” Bullseye Pistol Program
Every Wednesday
MARCH
10:00 am — 12:30 pm

Please contact:
Tom Willis
RRPC Bullseye Chair
Click website for more details.

Basic Shooting Class
Last Saturday
MARCH
9:00 am — 5:00 pm
Indoor Range

Please contact:
Jerry Pownall
RRPC Basic Shooting Chair
Click website for more details.

“High-Power Rifle”
1st Saturday
MARCH
- Start 9:00 am,
  1st round
  11:00 am,
  2nd round

Please contact:
Steve Dellinger
High Power Rifle Director
(434) 589-5338 home #
after 7:00 pm weekdays
https://rrpc2.org/resources/ Documents/Activities/match%20bulletin%202020%20(1).pdf
Click website for more details.

“Rimfire Steel” (OO)
1st Saturday
MARCH
9:00 am, Registration
10:00 — 3:00 pm Match

Please contact:
David White
Rimfire Steel Director
(434) 962-6601
Click website for more details.

“Open Steel”
2nd and 4th Sunday
MARCH
1:30 pm

Please contact:
David White
Open Steel Director
(434) 962-6601
Click website for more details.

“After Hours” Pistol
2nd and 4th Wednesday nights
MARCH
7:00 pm, Indoor range

Please contact:
Tom and Eliz Gathright
RRPC Precision Pistol Chairs
(540) 456-6462
Click website for more details.

“Tactical Shooters Group” [TSG]
Every Sunday
MARCH
1:30 pm

Please contact:
Ron Alabanza
TSG Interim Director
Click website for more details.

AppleSeed Instructor Clinic
Saturday and *Sunday
April 4 — 5
LadySeed

Saturday and *Sunday
May 2 — 3
AppleSeed

Saturday and *Sunday
November 7 — 12

*RRPC Rule: No shooting before 1:30 pm

Please contact:
oddsrevenva@gmail.com
https://appleseedinfo.org/

“Cowboy Action”
2nd Saturday
MARCH
Winter 8:30 am
(Big Gus - MD)

Happy Trails,
Joe Witcosky
(aka Capt. R. Hugh Kid’n me)
RRPC CA Director
(203) 216-2316
Werner Gstattenbauer
(aka Big Gus)
(434) 989-5465
Click RRPC CA website
CA Blog website for more details.

International Defensive
Pistol Association
3rd Saturday
MARCH
8:00 am — 4:00 pm

Please contact:
Megan Rogers
IDPA Director

Group has registered with IDPA, Rivanna Rifle and Pistol Club
Club ID C0155
130 Fox Lane
Louisa, Virginia 23093
www.RivannaAP.org
https://www.idpa.com/

All Shooting events. In case of “Severe weather” (below 60*, raining, or extreme heat) all events on the fields will be cancel.

Webmaster: Due to recent events, all emails addresses are removed in the Newsletter due to heavy spamming of membership and RRPC Officials accounts. Visit RRPC website for contact or members visit scheduled events to speak with the organizers. Thank you.
RRPC Trap and Skeet Fields
Every Sunday
MARCH
1:30 — 5:00 pm
Open to the public.

Exception:
2nd Sunday is 5-Stand, not Trap.

Please contact:
Jesse Davis
RRPC Shotgun Chairman
(434) 293-3811

Click website for more details.

Shotgun Working Stiffs Program
Every Saturday
MARCH
9:00 am — 12:00 pm

Please contact:
Joe Pennio
Program Director
Click website for more details.

RRPC Women’s Group
4th Sunday
MARCH
1:30 — 3:30 pm

Please contact:
Kim Smalley
Judy Levine
Dawn Dolpp
Jean Packard
Click website for more details.

The Well Armed Woman Shooting Chapter Membership Program
2nd Sunday
MARCH
1:30 — 3:30 pm

Please contact:
Kim Smalley
Judy Levine
Dawn Dolpp
Jean Packard
https://twawshootingchapters.org/

Skeet and Trap Orientation Program
3rd Saturday
MARCH
10:00 am — 12:00 pm

Please contact:
Tom Templeton
RRPC Trustee and
RRPC Skeet Director
(757) 419-9321

Click website for more details.

Trap Coaching
Every Wednesday
MARCH
2:00 pm — 9:00 pm
Open to the public.

Please contact:
Mike Kreyanus
RRPC Trap Director
(804) 263-1008

Click website for more details.

4-H Youth Education — Shooting Program
1st and 3rd Sunday
MARCH
1:30 — 3:30 pm

Please contact:
Paul Benneche
Program Director
(434) 260-4559

Click website for more details.

ATA Registered Shoot (Learners & Advanced)
4th Saturday
MARCH — JULY
9:00 am — 6:00 pm
Open to the public.
Reg. https://shootata.com/ and bring your average card to each event. PDF

Please contact:
Craig DePiazzy
Shoot Director
(434) 906-2182
Mike Kreyanus
Trap Coordinator
(804) 263-1008

Click website for more details.

RRPC Teenagers Youth Program
2nd and 4th Sunday
MARCH
** 4:00 — 6:00 pm

Please contact:
Paul Benneche
Program Director
(434) 260-4559

Click website for more details.

RRPC Public 5-Stand Field
2nd Sunday
MARCH
1:30 — 5:00 pm

Please contact:
Luke Wright
RRPC Sporting Clays Director
(434) 977-4070

Click website for more details.

RRPC Public Skeet Field
Every Sunday
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Born in 1644 in Aberfoyle, a parish of Perthshire, Scotland, Reverend Robert Kirk is remembered for apparently making great strides in bridging the gap between the human and faery realms.

He was the seventh son of his parents James and Mary, and went on to become a very intelligent, studious man. Attending the University of St. Andrews and the University of Edinburgh for his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees respectively, Kirk chose to follow in his father’s footsteps by becoming an Episcopal minister in Scotland.

In the Christian world, he is known for having completed and published one of the first translations of the Bible into Gaelic. But aside from his work in the realm of humans, Kirk had spent much of his life enamored and immersed in the tales of faeries. This fascination is what propels Kirk’s name to the forefront of folkloric research.

Who was Reverend Robert Kirk?

What Reverend Robert Kirk is most known for, though his Biblical works were pertinent in his time, is the legacy of the faery race that he left behind. His 'The Secret Commonwealth of Elves, Fauns, and Faeries' is thought today to be one of the best contributions to modern scholarship on the faery realm. What is most intriguing about this text, however, is that it was initially believed to have been an amalgamation of legends and myths the reverend collected during his life, condensed into a single work. Yet in more recent years, there is a belief that the earlier editions of Kirk's manuscript are actually much more personal.

Writing from Experience?

One scholar in particular, John Matthews, claims to have found an early copy of the reverend's manuscript, which bizarrely claims that Robert Kirk did more than collect Scottish tales - he lived them. This earlier edition, called 'The Secret Lives of Elves and Faeries,' is caveated in its title as having come directly from the "private journal of the Reverend Robert Kirk."

It reads like a journal as well, and dictates Kirk's supposed journey from Aberfoyle to the "Lands Beneath," the faery realm below the earth, and the interesting discoveries he found there. Kirk describes in great detail the Seelie and Unseelie Courts (the good and bad faeries), faery food, and faery dress, their "books of light", and numerous faery tales told to him supposedly by the faerie folk themselves.

A Trial in the Fairy Realm

Though he reports being warmly welcomed into the kingdom of the Seelie Court and treated well there, Reverend Kirk's journal further dictates that, while below ground, he broke the rules of the Unseelie Court. Kirk ventured into the domain of the Unseelie, something forbidden to the race of mortal men. Kirk had known this as he had trespassed - and knowing the rule he was breaking made his circumstances all the worse.

This venture supposedly resulted in Kirk's trial at the hands of the Unseelie and Seelie alike—as one could not decide a ruling without the agreement of the other—during which Kirk’s declaration that he would gladly forfeit his life to protect their secrets softened the court to him and offered him a choice between two punishments: to either die for his crimes, or to leave the world of his people and live the rest of his days in the faery realm. Kirk, so intrigued by all he had seen, chose the latter of the two "punishments", and only requested a brief return to the world above to get his affairs in order. This, many believe, is the true reason behind Kirk's mysterious death in 1692.
Kirk’s Mysterious Death and His Legacy
It is said that Kirk greatly enjoyed taking walks in the evening, both in his childhood and his adult life, visiting the faery mounds of Aberfoyle that he had taken great pleasure in exploring all his life. His body was found in the morning on the faery hill, and legend spread throughout the region that Kirk had not truly died but had instead gone to live among the faeries as the chaplain to the faery queen.
Kirk never actually published his faery writings for himself. Rather they were discovered posthumously and published by Walter Scott in 1815—not as a journal, but as a text of legends of the faery race. Yet without his journal, Kirk quickly became regarded as having expert knowledge of the ‘Lands Beneath.’

John Matthews, in his research, recovered a letter to Kirk’s son Colin dictating that Kirk had chosen to live the rest of his life in the court of the Seelie. However for many long years after his death, Kirk himself had become a faery legend. In many ways, he still remains a legend, as only so much can be believed from the supposed journal of a man fascinated by the races of the underground. Whether he truly ventured to the ‘Lands Beneath’ or had a magnificent imagination for that which he was most passionate about, Kirk remains the epitome of faery realm knowledge.

How Credible Are the Superstitions Surrounding the Mystical Irish Fairy Trees?
A fairy tree is a type of plant found in Irish folklore. Such trees are believed to be sacred to the fairies, and some believe that they serve as gateways between this realm and that of the fairies, who live in the otherworld. Many superstitions are attached to fairy trees and they are treated with utmost respect, lest the fairies take revenge on those who offend them. Such superstitions are held even in modern times, as is evident in the delay it caused to the upgrading of a motorway on the green island.

What Is a Fairy Tree and What Is It Used For?
According to Irish folklore, the island was invaded six times by six different peoples. The penultimate group was the Tuatha de Danann who are believed to be the pagan gods of Ireland. When they were defeated by the Milesians, the last group of invaders, they went underground and became the fairies. The fairies made many gateways that allowed them to travel between their own world and the human world, some of which take on the form of trees. It is also believed that fairy trees served as a meeting place for these supernatural beings. As these trees are important to the fairies, they are protected by strong magic.

A fairy tree appears just like any tree. Many fairy trees are believed to take the form of the hawthorn, which is native to Ireland and a common sight around the island. This plant is easily identified by its sharp, woody thorns and serrated leaves. Although the hawthorn is the common choice for fairy trees, other types of trees, such as ash, may serve the same purpose. In any case, it is not so much the type of tree, but rather, the location where it is growing that allows people to identify fairy trees. Irish folklore states that a lone hawthorn tree growing in the middle of a field is a fairy tree.

What Are the Superstitions Surrounding Fairy Trees?
Many superstitions are attached to these fairy trees. One of the most common is that if a person damages or cuts down a fairy tree they will suffer misfortune for the rest of their lives. Even taking a bough of the plant when its flowers are blooming in the spring is considered to be bad luck. Thus, fairy trees have been highly revered and treated with great respect. In some cases, people tie strips of fabrics and beads around the branches of fairy trees, in the hopes that they would be blessed with good luck. This can be seen, for instance, on two hawthorn trees, which are believed to be fairy trees, on the Hill of Tara in County Meath.

It is clear that fairy trees are still treated with great respect even today. One example may be seen in the fairy tree growing at Ormeau Golf Club in Belfast. According to Denis McKnight, the secretary of the club, the tree has been there longer than anyone can remember. The tree was already on the grounds when the club opened in 1893 and was probably planted long before that. In fact, hawthorn trees can live up to 400 years. The club’s gardeners do not even trim or touch the tree and those who visit the club are told to nod to the tree when they past it and to apologize to it if they hit it with their golf balls.

Fairy Trees In Modern Times
The most dramatic case involving a fairy tree, however, occurred in 1999, when the motorway from Galway to Limerick was being upgraded. When the works were presented to commence, objection was raised by Eddie Lenihan, a local folklorist and storyteller, as the planned route would require a fairy tree to be cut down. According to Lenihan, this fairy tree is the place where the fairies of Munster would meet before going into battle with the fairies of Connaught. In the end, the motorway was rerouted so as to safeguard the tree and was opened 10 years later than planned.

An Irish tradition, if you would like to learn more of this American Holiday of Ireland and Scotland, please go to https://www.ancient-origins.net/myths-legends-europe/irish-fairy-trees-0011627
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