

Yes, there are Range Rules. But entwined with the written rules are expected behaviors that make everyone's range experience more pleasant, and which are observed by most seasoned range users. Some of the following have been found to be so very important to the safe and smooth running of the Range that they are part of the written Range Rules as well.

- The Range Officer is in charge. The Range Officer and you are responsible for keeping you and all others at the range safe. Do exactly what the Range Officer tells you to do, when you're told to do it. Do not "interpret" what is meant, challenge, or argue about it. If you have questions: COMPLY FIRST, then ask about the rule or range command. If you still have a problem, bring it to the board of directors for resolution. Don't argue with the Range Officer.

- When signing in at the range office, present both your current membership card and picture identification to the range officer. If you do not have your membership card with you, your picture identification will allow the range officer to look up your name on the membership list.

- YOU are required to know and follow the Range Rules. The Range Rules are posted on the range. You may also read, download, and print them from the club's web site.

- Clean up after yourself. If you take out sandbags etc. to use while shooting, put them back when you are finished. Clean up your spent casings when you are done, use the brooms and don't sweep the brass into the gravel in front of the firing line. Brass cases including rimfire go in the plastic buckets provided by the club, aluminum and steel cases go in the trash. Once you place your brass in the buckets, it becomes the property of the club and it is the club's responsibility for disposal.

- "TRASH" = for garbage, no live rounds ever. Misfires, live rounds that didn't fire and any live rounds that for whatever reason you do not want to keep or fire go into the red cans provided on the posts along the front of the range cover.

- Most of the regulars here are friendly and willing to lend a helping hand or share knowledge with anyone. Sometimes you just want to shoot and don't want to hear advice. That's okay. Just tell them thanks, but no thanks today. (And if someone tells you the preceding, just stop talking to them.) But if another shooter lets you know you're doing something unsafe or against range rules — for example: turning your pistol sideways for any reason, crossing other people with your muzzle for any reason, or ignoring the cold range lights — stop doing it. You can be thrown out for unsafe behavior. The firearm is always to be treated as if it is loaded.

- If an animal is on the range, yell "cease-fire", then come get the Range Officer. Sometimes big animals like deer, coyotes and rabbits wander across the range during live fire.

- It is not legal to shoot any animal here, and it is against the Range Rules and range etiquette.

- Only shoot the targets. This is a target range. Don't shoot at the target frames, the support posts, trees, baffles, animals, or anything but the targets approved by the club. \*

\* It is understood that occasionally accidents happen, and are considered normal wear and tear on the range. What some folks don't understand is that it's usually pretty easy to distinguish the accidental from the intentional. Any intentional damage will result in immediate removal from the range and further action may be taken.