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Upcoming Events

June 7th Big Bore

Jun 18th thru the 21st Territorials

July 17th thru 19th Colorado Springs Muzzle Loaders Shoot

August 6th thru 9th State Shoot

**Remember the ongoing CSMLA Postal Match! Details are on page
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**Trapper Days Rendezvous Sept. 10-13 Sponsored by the Tallow
River Trappers
and the South Platte Valley Historical Society**

Colonial Encampment - October 1st thru the 4th

Masters October 3rd and 4th

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Advertising in the Poke

Did you know that you can place your business card advertisement in the Poke & Stroke for only \$10 per issue? Contact the editor at editorpokeandstroke@gmail.com

Editor's Note

If you are listed on the Masthead (page two) please check for correct information and advise the editor of any needed corrections.

If you have or know of an upcoming event let me know so that we can get it publicized here in the Poke and on the website.

Regarding the Poke Deadline

When I took over the editing of the Poke and Stroke from Doreen Webb she advised me of the importance of having a deadline for submissions. I did so for many issues but eventually made exceptions on an individual basis and soon it came to be expected. As of this time we will be returning to a

HARD DEADLINE.

The deadline for the next issue is June 31st.

CSMLA Postal Match

Here are some changes to our CSMLA members postal match. The format is changed in a way that will make the match more accessible to all our members. Here are the entire rules for the postal match.

What is the entry fee? There is no entry fee. There is no cost to participate. Who can enter? The CSMLA postal is for CSMLA members only. Memberships include all family members including children under age 18

and junior members.

How do I get targets? You can download targets at:
<https://www.csmla.net/csmla-postal-match>

What if I don't have access to the internet how can I get targets? In a pinch, you can contact Ron Mann at 303-257-7239. He will send you a single target which you can copy or have copied. Targets do not have to be mailed in. Text or email a photo of your target (get close!) to Ron Mann at:

303-257-7239

oldbuzzard101@yahoo.com

Targets and photos of targets must be whole. No missing corners or torn off portions.

Winners are determined annually.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the annual Convention and Trade Show in March.

2026 Postal Match Results Corrected

The results posted in the
previous issue were an error on
the part of your editor

These first scores are for the Highest scores of the year

1st: Max Young
2nd: Chris Baker
3rd: Racheal Elias

The Hi aggregate for all targets submitted for the year was
Bill Sathé: 366X

NEW MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL PROCESS

All memberships will expire on December 31st each year.

Membership renewal reminders will be sent by email in December. Typically renewals will be received in December and January. A grace period will extend through the Winter Convention in March. After the Winter Convention a last reminder notification will be sent via email.

Wildlife reports by email blast

You may have noticed that there is no Wildlife Report by our ever conscientious Wildlife Representative, Dave McCord in this issue. Fear not, Dave continues to follow Colorado wildlife issues With his typical thoroughness. In the future his reports will be sent out by email to all members as Dave publishes them.

Get your email on record with Chris Baker to be sure to receive wildlife reports from Dave McCord. In order to get Dave's reports in a timely manner we are switching to doing them by email blasts. In the past the wildlife issues were often out of date by the time they were published in the Poke. Sending reports by email will keep our membership up to date and allow timely responses to the Commissioners and CPW when our members may think it appropriate.

Contact information for Chris Baker is on the Masthead which is page two of this issue.

Easy corn bread, cast iron skillet, by David H. McCord

This recipe and comments are from The Backwoodsman Magazine, "Cast Iron Skillet Cornbread", Vincent Keane, July Aug. 2022, pp 56-59

2 cups cornmeal	2 eggs beaten
¼ teaspoon soda	2 cups sour milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 teaspoons melted fat
1 teaspoon salt	

Sift together dry ingredients, add eggs to milk and stir in dry ingredients. Add melted fat. Pour into hot greased skillet, 8 – 10 inches, and bake at 425 degrees, 20 – 30 minutes.

While very edible, I found this recipe to be bland. So, add sugar or molasses or honey like the restaurants often do or otherwise spice up the recipe to reflect your preference. Bacon grease might up the interest, add a can of corn or fresh cut corn kernels. Making this batch was my first time ever and I used a just restored and seasoned cast iron skillet from a Denver estate sale. And thanks to suggestion from the kitchen at CSU's Spur campus at the National Western, I used a plastic bag to mix the dry ingredients.

Corn history. The original grass that corn (maize), evolved from is lost to time but began 12,000 years ago cultivated by the indigenous peoples in southern Mexico and over the next 4,000 years via trade spread out to the Great Plains of North America including present day Canada. Corn agriculture allowed hunter gather groups to become stable communities and not migrate. The estimates is that the consumption of corn per individual was about 2 pounds per day for indigenous peoples living along Lake Ontario. Corn, together with squash and beans, the "three sisters", allowed a diet some balance.

A corn only diet can lead to tooth decay by indigenous peoples as described for the replica human skulls on display at the pseudo-cliff-style structure at Manitou Springs west of C. Springs.

Per museum corn artifacts and observation shared by Mike Lee from his experiences at historic sites in SW Colorado, the corn ears back then were very small, maybe thumb size or so in contrast to the large ears of corn we buy in markets today. Careful selection has added size to our present corn, much of which is grown to make alcohol for vehicle fuel. Additionally, corn cannot reproduce on its own; humans must remove the husk to expose the kernels, both for eating and for planting in the next season.

An Elk Hunt From The Past By Your Editor

It was a typical elk season for myself and my long time hunting partner, Kenny. We had arrived the day before opener of the Colorado Muzzle Loading elk season. Camp was set up and an evening meal prepared just as darkness descended upon our little campsite among tall spruce and near a small lake. We could hear trout taking flies on the surface but we were not willing to go down to the water in the half light to give them a lesson on nutritional choices. A bit of planning and parlay around the fire and we were ready for a nights rest. We retired somewhat early.

We rose early and set out for a short drive up the valley to a nearly unknown trail that I had used many times. From there we started a gradual climb. This was a new area for Kenny but I was able to make our way with just a flashlight toward our ultimate destination. Kenny is one of those guys who just seems to have a hard time finding his way without a lot of asphalt and signs but he was equipped with a compass, a GPS and a topo map.

Being so well equipped he was not at all bashful about telling me that I was leading us off course and that we needed to make corrections in accord with his navigational devices and map or we would surely end up in some sort of disappointing non destination. We discussed the situation and Kenny was adamant that he knew that we were off course and needed to bear hard left. I looked around a bit and was certain that we were perfectly navigating to our agreed upon destination. Kenny would not be dissuaded and I was not about to go off on what I knew was a trek to a rock slide on the side of a long steep ridge. So we agreed that we would meet later with neither of

us having any idea where and myself not being sure if I'd ever see Kenny alive again!

About fifteen minutes after Kenny departed, staring at his back lit GPS, I arrived at the known point I was heading for and took a turn up a steep avalanche slide that halfway up had a hard traveled elk trail that I would follow along the hillside and to a saddle that is a busy elk crossing from multiple directions. I had made it clear to Kenny where I wanted him to end up and to take a stand for the morning. I wanted him to have a good opportunity since he had never killed an elk. Therefore I took a hard right down into a dark valley where I had a good chance of encountering elk and with the hope that Kenny would find his way to the saddle I had directed him to. Maybe some daylight would improve his chances but with his track record of getting lost I had my doubts that he would make it and figured that the best I could hope for is he would find his way back to the car before dark.

The sun came up and it was a beautiful day to be in the mountains. I cruised down the side of the valley about a mile and then dropped down and crossed the bottom and started making my way back up along the other side of the valley. The air was still and the silence among the spruce and fir made it seem like a different world. There was elk sign but no elk and no elk were talking. But then out of nowhere I had an unusual experience that really has little to do with this story but I'll relate it while we work our way up to the ending of this hunt fiasco.

I was walking in a ten foot wide bench that sloped off below me and had a bank on my opposite side that was about eight feet high. It was sort of unusual. It may have been an old wagon trail that was cut out of the hillside. It was fairly open with some

small spruce trees here and there. Out of the silence I heard some loud crashing and thumping from above the bank on my side and almost instantly a cow and a calf jumped off the bank and across the little bench with their hooves passing directly about two feet over my head. They landed on the downhill side with quite a bit of commotion and when I stepped over to the edge I expected to see elk wreckage but they were nowhere in sight and apparently their acrobatics were every day stuff for them. Myself, I found it to be remarkable that they were able to make that leap and was thankful that I hadn't been kicked in the head.

Okay, enough sidetracking and back to the story. I continued on up the side of the valley very slowly and by noon I was coming up on the small saddle that I'd recommended that Kenny settle into and wait. I honestly did not expect to find him there but lo and behold there he sat on the edge of the saddle poking through his fanny pack looking for lunch.

He explained how his morning went and how he had finally gotten to the saddle. The whole explanation was incomprehensible to me and since I didn't understand it then, I'll not try to explain it now!

We both pulled our lunches out of our packs and sat on the shallow hillside with a good sized hill behind us. As we sat there we heard the most god awful sounding bugle coming from a hunter who apparently learned to call by watching bad videos or who knows what. We chuckled over the horrendous calling and realized that the hunter was working his way in our direction. With a bit of humor in mind sprinkled with just a touch of malice, we started bugling back at him.

Well, this went on for about 15 minutes when we heard him coming

down the hill behind us and to our left. We turned for a look and found ourselves looking at about a dozen cow elk and calves rambling down the hill. They passed about 30 yards to our left and continued on their way followed immediately by the "hunter" who had somehow morphed into a beautiful 6X6!

I'll pause here for a bit of backstory. First off, my license was for archery and it was clear that it would not present a shot for me and besides I really wanted Kenny to get his first elk and this one would be a true trophy! I'll add that on three previous occasions I had observed Kenny make some absolutely spectacular misses. Two on elk and one on a nice buck. But this was a perfect set up. No way he could miss.

The bull stopped momentarily about 30 yards to our left. Kenny raised his rifle and fired. As the smoke cleared I caught a glimpse of the bull disappearing to ground. Woo Hoo! Success! Kenny did a quick reload and we moved slowly to the place where the elk had gone down. What we found was a large hole in the ground where the elk had jumped in and obviously continued on his way after his harem. He was long gone. A careful search showed no sign of hair or blood. Only scuff marks in the pine needles where the bull had made his escape. It was then that I realized that I had witnessed Kenny's fourth spectacular miss!

Here is an actual photo of the event which we recovered from a disposable camera that we found on the way out. We don't know who took the photo and lost the camera



Members and Our Poke & Stroke

Hi folks, this is your editor here with an appeal for your help with content of the our newsletter. I need content for each issue. I rely on our members to send me items for our publication.

I don't always have space for everything that is sent in the next edition but material will be held for subsequent issues.

We have the problem of material on a varying basis. For example; This time of year there are upcoming events that we need to publicize by printing flyers. With our standard pages of 1 thru 3 and our flyers for upcoming events that leaves three pages for other items in this issue. On the other hand, as the event season moves along we usually have more space for member submissions especially from September through the end of the year.

Our space limitations are related to mailing costs for the print issue. We can't afford to mail more than six pages two sided for a total of 12 pages.

One thing that has helped us is that many of our members have opted to receive their Poke in digital form via email. You can help immensely by opting to receive YOUR copy of the Poke by email. If ALL of our members took the Poke by email then we have room to expand the size of the publication.

Also note that the Poke as submitted to Chris Baker for mail and email is in color however our printer is limited to black and white.

Regarding submissions, anything related to muzzle loading, history, shooting tips, hunting, creating items for shooting or to support your persona at rendezvous or anything else you can think of that would be of interest to the muzzle loading community. Every year at Winter Convention I see fabulous craftsmanship done by our members. It would be great if you could show and tell how it's done.

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THE COLORADO STATE MUZZLE LOADING ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

2026 BIG BORE SHOOT

Hosted by the Fort Lupton Muzzle Loading Club
2001 Historic Parkway, Fort Lupton, Colorado

**** Sunday, June 7th ****

Range will be open 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Rain Date: Sunday, June 28



.54 cal. & larger - open iron & peep sights
patched round ball only - all shots offhand

Entry Fee

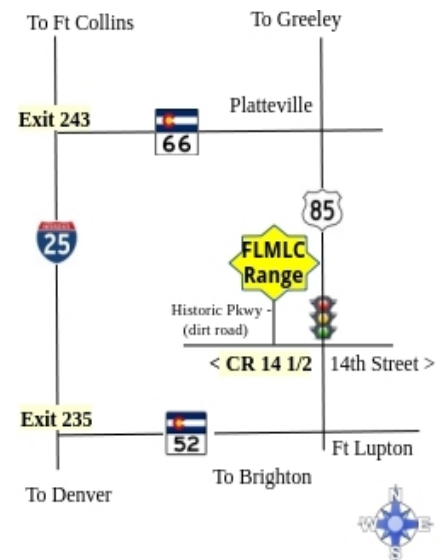
\$15 for CSMLA members

\$18 for non-members

Lunch served from 12:00 - 1:00 and is included in the entry fee.

Youth shooters can join in with a 4 target aggregate any caliber,
any sights, offhand. Entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch.

EYE AND EAR PROTECTION REQUIRED



For more information call:

Brianna Schuman 720-606-1781 or Ron Mann 303-257-7239



Colorado State Muzzle Loading Association
presents

National Territorial Matches

*Sponsored by Colorado State Muzzle Loading Association
Hosted by Fort Lupton Muzzle Loading Club*

June 18, 19, 20 & 21, 2026

Range Hours: Thurs 12-5, Fri 8-5, Sat 8-5, Sun 8-1

FLMLC Range, Fort Lupton, CO

2001 Historic Parkway, Fort Lupton, Colorado

Bench ♦ Light Bench ♦ Offhand ♦ X Stick ♦ Pistol ♦ Junior ♦ Sub Junior
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Many more aggregates to choose from

Registration Fees

Members of NMLRA

(Must show proof of current membership)

\$15.00 per Shooter / \$15.00 per Aggregate

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\$20.00 per Shooter / \$20.00 per Aggregate

Juniors

\$1.00 per Shooter / No Aggregate Fee

NMLRA Memberships (New & Renewal) available at Registration

FLMLC Camping Fee

\$5.00 per day

\$10.00 w/electricity

By reservation only

For More Information Contact:

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July 17, 18 & 19, 2026

Friday after setup until 5:00pm

SATURDAY, 9:00am/5:00pm SUNDAY, 9:00am/2:00pm

The Cheyenne Mountain Shooting Complex

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There is onsite camping (\$15.00) and lodging located across the HWY from the
range at a Microtel and a KOA Campground

NO ATVS, ALL PETS MUST BE ON A LEASH AT ALL TIMES

Entry Fee: \$15 per Person/\$25 Family \$5:00 per Aggregate

AGGREGATES (4 targets per aggregate): Men, Women, Super Senior & Jr Events
PERCUSSION, FLINTLOCK, PISTOL / REVOLVER, INLINE, BENCHREST, STICKS (Super Seniors)
NEW THIS YEAR: HUNTERS AND TWO PERSON TEAM EVENTS

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR SHOOTERS WITH DISABILITIES

For additional information contact:

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SO COME OUT AND JOIN US AND HAVE SOME FUN



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2026 STATE SHOOT
Paper and Primitive

Hosted by The Buckhorn Skinners and The Fort Lupton Muzzle Loading Club
2001 Historic Parkway, Fort Lupton, Colorado

AUGUST 6 – 9

Rain Dates: Aug 13-16

Range open Thur 1-5, Fri 8-5, Sat 8-4, Sun 8-Noon

Individual shooter: \$40 total fee for aggregates
Family group: \$60 total fee for aggregates
Individual Junior or Sub Juniors: \$5 event fee for junior agg
Non-CSMLA member: \$15 registration fee
Cunningham Legacy: \$25 aggregate fee
Pistol or Revolver only: \$25 aggregate fee

Registration fee will be **WAIVED** by joining the CSMLA - \$30/year

VISITORS AND VENDORS WELCOME!

PRIZE TABLE
CANOPIES FOR SHADE

Camping by reservation. Call Ron Mann 303-257-7239.
\$5 per night, \$10 w/electricity. Bring it in ... Pack it out.
Pets allowed but must be kept leashed in the parking lot.
No Alcoholic beverages allowed on SPVHS grounds.
Camp Pot Luck Dinner Saturday evening.
CSMLA Membership meeting Saturday evening.

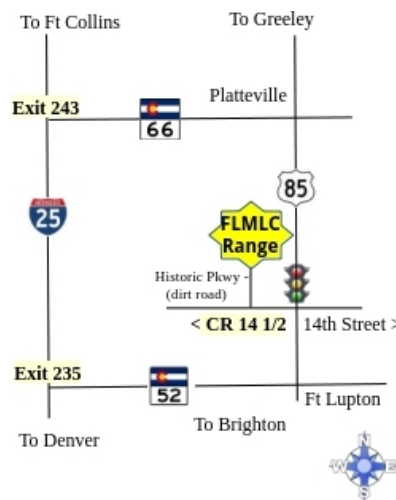
MATCHES

Men's & Women's State Championship
Percussion, Flintlock, Pistol or Revolver
Primitive Aggregate
Bench - any iron sight
Team Stake Shoot - Sunday 12:30
2 Person Team Challenge
Seniors (70+)
Legacy (75+ Tripod or Bench)
Legacy Pistol (75+ Tripod or Bench)
Hunter's Aggregate
Smoothbore/Musket
Juniors (13-16) - Sub Juniors (12 & under)

All matches, except Revolver, must be shot with patched round ball, open iron sights

Peep sights allowed for Juniors, Sub-Juniors, Ladies & Senior Men (70+)

Eye and ear protection required



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CSMLA Membership, 17338 Asbury Circle, Aurora CO 80013

Name _____ Spouse _____

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Other Organizations you belong to: (NMLRA, Local clubs, Etc.)

Your Interests (Circle all that apply) Education, Rendezvous, Teaching, Target Shooting, Hunting, Organizing, Primitive trades, Gun Collecting/Building, Civil War, Other: Specify _____

Signature _____ Date _____