



NELSON DISTRICT ROD & GUN CLUB

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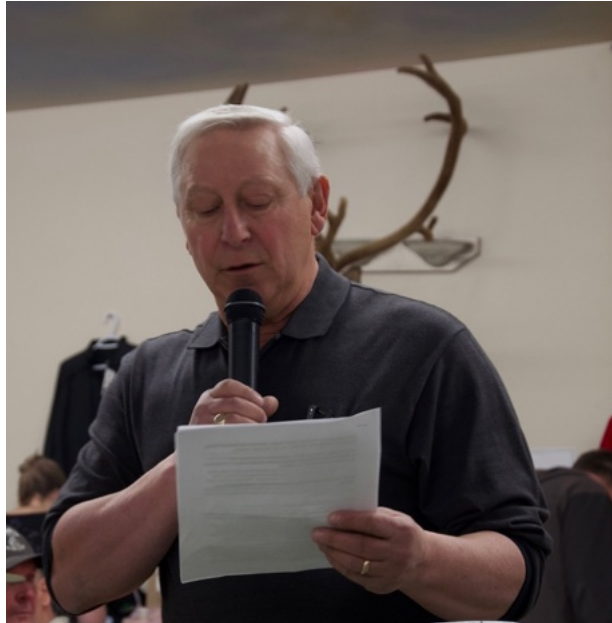
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April 2025 Newsletter

President's Message Howie Grant



WILDGAME BANQUET 2025:

Our wild game banquet was held on Saturday, March 8, and it was a huge success again this year. Thanks to our many volunteers and our own Chef, Jordan Braun, the food was amazing, and the sold-out event proved to be a fun night for all that attended.

This is our biggest fundraiser for the Cub and requires hundreds of hours from volunteers just to organize it. It also requires more volunteers the night of the banquet to serve food, clean the tables and wash the dishes.

The banquet next year, will be held Sat March 7, 2026 and we need more help to make the event a success. Give me a call if you can contribute some time.



NDRGC AWARDS:

I was extremely pleased to present these awards to 3 outstanding members of the Nelson District Rod & Gun Club:

CONSERVATION AWARD:

Richard Green has been a dedicated member of the NDRGC for 30 plus years. He has held many positions within the organization and has spearheaded many Conservation projects over the past 3 decades. It was my distinct pleasure to recognize and present Richard with the Conservation Award for 2025. Congratulations Richard, and thank you for your efforts.



PRESIDENTS AWARD:

The Presidents Award is given to those member(s) who demonstrate hard work and dedication to ensure the operational success of not only the Club but the events and projects that help define this organization. This year I was very pleased to present the award to two very deserving members, Marvin Paisner and Derek Ludwar. Congratulations Marvin and Derek, thank you both for all you do.





HALL RENTALS MANAGER:

We are actively seeking someone to take over the Hall Rentals Manager (HRM). There is job description included in this newsletter. If you, or anyone you know has an interest, don't hesitate to call me. I'd be happy to answer any questions about the position.

NATIONAL RANGE DAY:

On June 1, the NDRGC will again host National Range Day at our Outdoor Range located on Porto Rico Road. This year, all of our venues will be active, Trap, Archery and Rifle range with hotdogs, hamburgers, and refreshments again available.

Our Firearm raffle this year is a Winchester Xpert Sporter Bolt Action 22LR rifle, worth over \$400. There are only 200 tickets to be sold @ \$10 each and they are available now. The draw will be made at the outdoor range at 2:00 pm during Range Day. Contact Hoge or me if you want tickets right away.

We anticipate an increase in attendance this year and are looking for more volunteers to help us. Please contact the following coordinators if you are able to help out:

Archery: Greg Seidlin: NelsonBCarchery@gmail.com

Trap Shooting: Jim Brown: 250 608-9332

Rifle Range: Tyler Hoge: 250 551-7645

BBQ, hamburgers & Hotdogs: Call Glen McKen 250 505-5006 if you can help him with the food.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING:

A reminder that our next membership meeting is scheduled for Saturday May 3 at our Outdoor Range, Porto Rico Road @ 10:00 am

See you there!

Howie





The Cottonwood Creek Revival Project

Flowing from Cottonwood Lake Regional Park through Cottonwood Falls Park, trickling through Railtown and entering Kootenay Lake at the Nelson Dog Walk, Cottonwood Creek is an important part of our community. However, many parts of the creek are in poor condition and lack habitat that promotes biodiversity.



Cottonwood Creek at Railtown (LLC Photo)

The goal of the Cottonwood Creek Revival (CCR) Project is to assess the condition of the creek and pursue opportunities to improve the health of the creek in the long term.

Living Lakes Canada, Friends of Kootenay Lake Stewardship Society and the Nelson District Rod Gun Club and Conservation Society are partners on this project.

A State of the Watershed report was commissioned in 2023. Living Lakes Canada has been carrying out baseline monitoring of the watershed's water quality and ecosystem health.

A Fish Habitat Assessment was carried out in 2024. From this work, possibilities for future restoration, management and stewardship activities to benefit the creek are being identified.

In February 2024, a public meeting was held to present the findings of the State of the Watershed report and the baseline monitoring followed by an interactive session where community members shared their concerns, values and visions for Cottonwood Creek into the future. View the report outlining the results from this public engagement [here](#).

Friends of Kootenay Lake Stewardship Society has hosted two creek clean-up events which have removed over 400 pounds of trash from the creek, with more planned for 2025.

A current objective of the project is to carry out an aquatic habitat enhancement project in the lower reaches of the creek. As the proposed restoration site is located in an urban area and highly visible to the public, this project also serves as an educational opportunity to connect youth and the public with the watershed and the species that it supports.



Proposed restoration site (Mountain Station Consultants photo)

VP Drew Turner

Flood at the Clubhouse

On the morning of February 23, 2025, it was found that there was water coming inside the archery range from outside. That week, and that weekend in particular saw a variety of freeze/thaw events which affected the hall in a few ways. There was at least two incidents of no water at the hall due to frozen pipes which the city came and dealt with.

The water inside the hall was discovered before any major damage was sustained. The drain on the SW corner of the hall froze and started to leak a large amount of water against the foundation.



Volunteers were called and soon the water coming from the gutters was diverted away from the building. The lower portion of drywall at the end of the range had to be removed. A restoration company was called who installed dryer fans and dried the walls out for us. Concrete patching was applied to the wall and a gap in between the concrete floor and the wall was also sealed up.

The next weekend a work party was put together. Insulation and vapour barrier were installed, studs for the backstop were replaced and the drywall was replaced. Had it not been for the hardwork and dedication of the volunteers, this project would have been more expensive and more time consuming.



I would sincerely like to thank all who helped out on those weekends. Myself along with Howie Grant, Warren Russel Glen McKen, Greg Seidlin, Kevin Arcuri, Matt Hawkins, Frank Lehnert, Moni Kawtharani, Phoenix and Ernst Smuga. I apologize profusely to anyone I may have missed, there were many people coming and going and it was difficult to track everyone.

So thank you to all who helped out from myself and the rest of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club Executive.

Sheep Feeding Program

The end of March is coming fast. And with it, comes the end of our Annual Sheep Feed program. This year was an interesting year due to the fact that it was a light snow and low temperature year. The sheep, although I know they appreciate the feed the Club provides them, had more of an abundance of natural food sources that were easier to find because of the low snowpack. This season we tried something different. Along with the hay and pellets we provide the sheep, we also added a couple of liquid brine licks around the feed station. The sheep were seen using this as evidenced by footage on the game cam in the area. This brine was provided by the Ministry of Highways in Creston. The thought was that they lick it off of the highways, so why not provide it for them up above the highway and hopefully it would help keep them a bit safer.



We lost 2 sheep this year. Only one from around our feeding area and one from up top of the pass in October.

We believe that this year our beloved herd split into 2. There was 1, maybe 2 new rams that showed up. Although there were times that the herd would come as one group, there were some times they would come in different groups. We also believe that predator activity has increased in the area. The herd was a lot more skittish at times this season. That may either be from predator activity or it may be from the newcomers not being sure how to interact with the feeding program, making the others more jumpy. There was a cougar taken from up above the general area where the feed station is located. Our beloved herd is dwindling down in numbers. Although traffic is a major cause of mortality, predators have and continue to prey on the little lambs in the spring. Bears, wolves and cougars are at very high numbers right now and this is partially a result from that.



I would like to thank everyone who is involved in the sheep feeding program. Your hours and dedication to the project do not go unnoticed. Our herd would have a rather difficult time without the amount of work and effort that each and every one of you put into this program. I know from personal experience with this program, once you start helping the herd out you want nothing but the best for them. It is quite an amazing experience to be able to do what we do. Thank you, from myself and the Nelson Rod and Gun Club Executive.



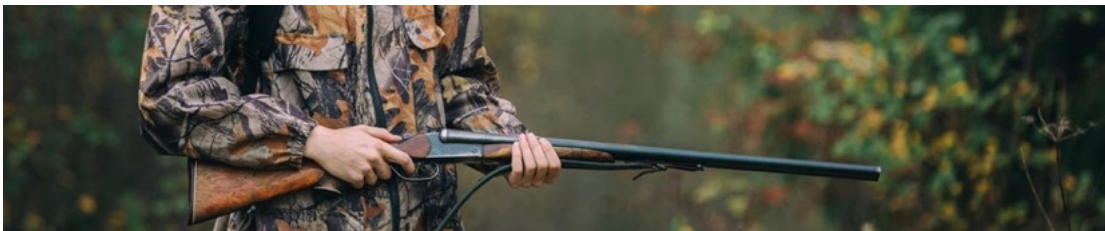
I would also like to thank the work, effort and support from our Biologist Irene Teske. She is a valuable resource for us and this program.

I cannot wait to see how our beloved herd thrives and survives this season and hope they are able to remain intact for generations to come.

Sincerely,

VP Drew Turner.

Firearm Licences and BC Hunting Licences



REQUIRED TRAINING FOR FIREARMS (PAL) AND HUNTING LICENCES (CORE): Booking now for the fall courses. Classes in Nelson, Salmo, Slocan, Nakusp, Revelstoke and the Okanagan. Limited seating, book your seat early. For more information about classes, dates and locations check out www.dbozconsulting.ca or contact Dorian Boswell, 250-265-8323 (cell), dbozconsulting@gmail.com If your community wishes to sponsor a course I can travel to your community to do a course(s).



WEBINAR: Restoring fire-adapted ecosystems in B.C.



Monday, March 24th, 7:00PM

In this webinar, Jen Baron will cover the historical context of active fire regimes, their disruption throughout the twentieth century, the consequences for fuels and forest structure, and how active landscape-level management can restore fire as a process.

Impacts on wildlife and habitat will also be covered.

Dr. Jen Baron is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow and an incoming Assistant Professor in Fire Ecology at the Centre for Wildfire Coexistence, University of British Columbia Okanagan. She completed her PhD at the UBC Faculty of Forestry, where she focused on understanding and managing altered fire regimes in southeastern British Columbia. Through her research program, she works to understand how the ongoing legacies of colonial land management systems have altered fire regimes and how the strategic applications of treatments and management can restore fire-adapted communities, ecosystems, and landscapes.

There will be a live Q&A session at the end of the presentation.

Register for free: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_jeDk8DcMQESq5V0hZy3FLg

B.C. budget neglects natural resources, shuns economic opportunity

B.C.'s provincial budget continues to erode the health of the environment, fish, wild creatures, and its own economy with chronic underfunding for water, lands, and resource stewardship.

While it is good to see the Ministry of Water, Lands and Resource Stewardship prioritize biodiversity and give a nod to "angling, hunting, trapping, guiding and viewing opportunities" in B.C., the government is passing on an opportunity to create thousands of jobs at a moment in history in which self-reliance and economic stability is crucial.

The watershed industry already supports 47,000 jobs in B.C. and is poised to grow as the need to restore and protect watersheds is top of mind for many British Columbians. (Working-for-Watersheds-Full-Report-web.pdf)

B.C. is home to more than 100,000 licensed hunters and that figure has been growing steadily for years. About 500,000 British Columbians are licensed anglers and the industry has plenty of room to grow. Thousands more British Columbians would be happy to sustainably hunt and fish locally rather than spend their money on foreign vacations.



The outdoors economy is big business.

Across Canada, angling, hunting, trapping, and sport shooting generate \$18.9 billion in total spending and support 107,000 jobs. (The Economic Footprint of Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Sport Shooting in Canada | B.C. Wildlife Federation)

“At a time when economic conditions are so unsettled, B.C. should be focused on creating wealth here at home,” said B.C. Wildlife Federation Executive Director Jesse Zeman. “The government is failing all British Columbians by failing to manage our shared resources and shunning multi-billion-dollar opportunities.” As fish and wildlife populations have declined, wildfires, droughts and floods have become annual occurrences that cost us billions of dollars. Over the past 50 years, the provincial government has slashed budgets and destroyed our public institutions.

“This neglect has left British Columbians with bigger insurance bills, bigger tax bills, and far fewer hunter and angling opportunities,” said Zeman.

We treat our forests, lands, air, water, fish and wildlife like an expense on a ledger rather than a cherished natural treasure, he said. B.C.’s world-class environment and natural abundance feeds families, and fuels sustainable jobs.

“We need to step up and properly manage our fish, wildlife and habitat to ensure that future generations of British Columbians have a place they can call Supernatural BC,” said Zeman. “If you care about salmon, drink water from your tap, pay taxes, or pay insurance you must recognize that short-term thinking will have long-term consequences for every single British Columbian.”

B.C. Wildlife Federation wetland and habitat restoration projects create jobs and impart job skills to young people in collaboration with dozens of First Nations. Continued underfunding for stewardship of natural resources puts these efforts in peril.

“With recent sharp declines in funding, the workforce was reduced by 75 per cent, leaving just 22 workers and limiting the program to fewer than 50 sites,” said Neil Fletcher, BCWF Director of Conservation Stewardship. “A lack of investment will further reduce the workforce capacity to a handful of staff, and limit impact to as few as five or 10 sites.”

The BCWF is happy to see the government set ambitious goals for prescribed cultural burns that will reduce the risk of intense wildfires in treated areas and increase its focus on post-fire restoration.

“Research has shown that prescribed burns can have positive effects on wildlife, from species at risk such as badgers, to large mammals such as mule deer, elk, moose, and sheep, along with trees, shrubs, and grasses,” said Zeman. “The BCWF and our members have been active in promoting prescribed cultural burns with our First Nations partners.”

<https://bcwf.bc.ca/b-c-budget-neglects-natural-resources-shuns-economic-opportunity/>



Kootenay Backcountry Access: Your Input on Road Use, Recreation & Wildlife Conservation Matters



BC's Ministry of Water, Lands and Resource Stewardship (the Province) would like to hear from you about your use of roads and trails for accessing outdoor activities and your perspectives on managing motorized and non-motorized access for the purposes of protecting wildlife and their habitats.

We encourage you to share your personal opinions based on your experiences. Your responses will be considered as individual perspectives and will not be attributed to any organization you may be affiliated with.

We appreciate your time. The survey will take approximately 10 minutes to complete and will be **open until Sunday, April 27th**. All responses provide important information, so we encourage you to answer all questions. Your responses will be kept confidential.

We are committed to ensuring the privacy and security of the data collected through this survey. Please do not provide any personal information in your responses. If any personal information is collected in this survey, it will be subjected to the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. All survey data will be aggregated and reported in a way that protects individual anonymity. The collected data will be stored securely, accessible only to authorized personnel for analysis purposes.

Thank you for taking the time to participate. Your feedback is valuable in shaping future access to public land for motorized and non-motorized outdoor activities.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KootenayAccess>

B.C. minister defends wildlife disease response in Kootenays
Minister Randene Neill talks Chronic Wasting Disease response in Cranbrook



One Cranbrook urban deer has tested positive for Chronic Wasting Disease, according to a provincial biologist. Barry Coulter photo.

The minister responsible for managing Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in the southeast corner of B.C. defended the province's actions and praised the support of hunters, First Nations and local governments in responding to its arrival in the province.

Randene Neill, Minister of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship, said managing CWD is a priority for the province, during a media scrum in Cranbrook on March 24.

"The only way we're going to help keep those numbers really low is if we've got everyone working together, so that means we need those samples every time a deer is killed in a road accident or by a hunter or in a special hunt or by contracts that we get to try and cull some deer to see what the numbers are looking like," said Neill, in response to funding and staffing concerns raised by local wildlife advocates.

"We need us all on the same page, so we understand the concerns, we are prioritizing Chronic Wasting Disease, we want to make sure the numbers stay as low as possible and that's why we're going to listen

to the science, listen to what works in other [U.S.] states where it has become quite prevalent and stay on top of it so it does not become a widespread issue here."

Advocates such as the BC Wildlife Federation have been calling for more funding and staff resources to manage the emergence of the disease in the province.

Neill was in the Kootenay region to meet with local governments, First Nations, and tour Elk Valley Resources operations, among other commitments.

While Neill didn't make a formal announcement, she said plans are potentially in the works to bring a mobile testing lab into the region for next hunting season.

Currently, samples are tested out of a facility in Abbotsford.

This past hunting season returned approximately 4,000 samples for testing, with turnaround times running between one to two months at the peak. That same facility was also testing for Avian flu, which put a strain on testing resources.

"When we started testing all the deer last fall that the hunters gave us, we had almost 4,000 samples. I don't think we were expecting to get that many," Neill said. "So we didn't do as good enough job as we should have in organizing those samples and getting them in, in a really expedited way. Now we know what to expect so we need to do a better job."

The province recently conducted a testing program for urban deer in Cranbrook and Kimberley with the goal of collecting 100 samples in each community. Cranbrook returned one positive test result out of 100, while Kimberley returned all negative results, however, only 26 deer were taken.

"We had a couple days interrupted by a couple folks who were following the crews around just to see what they were doing, which prevented us from being able to tranquilize the deer to take them away to get tested," said Neill, in response to the results of the Kimberley program.

According to Neill, the turnaround testing times for the urban deer program — which ran from Feb. 18-28 — took roughly a week.

Beyond CWD testing, the province has also radio-collared 10 urban deer in Cranbrook, with plans to do 10 more, in order to track the movement patterns of those deer within the city to see if and how CWD may spread. Plans are also in the works to radio-collar 20 urban deer in Kimberley for the same purpose as well as five deer in the Aqam community.

Since early 2024, six cases of CWD have been identified in the province — all in the immediate region in or around Cranbrook.

CWD affects cervids, such as deer, moose, elk and caribou, and is a condition of the central nervous system caused by infectious agents called prions, which kill cells in the brain as they accumulate and lead to neurological disease.

Prions, a type of protein, also accumulate in other tissues and may be shed by the infected animal into water or on plants and bedding through saliva, urine and feces.

It is 100 per cent fatal to wildlife with no known treatment.

However it is not known to affect humans or livestock, although public health guidance recommends that animals with CWD should not be consumed.

<https://www.westerlynews.ca/news/bc-minister-defends-wildlife-disease-response-in-kootenays-7904348>

Trevor Crawley

Gun & Antique Show

There will be Soup, Sandwiches, Chilli and drinks and Lots to see.

Buy a raffle ticket for a Winchester XPERT 22lr Bolt Action - Draw Date June 1.

This is an important fundraiser for the Outdoor Range.



WEST KOOTENAY

Gun and Antique Show

Buy Sell and Trade

Hunting, Fishing, Shooting and Collectables
COME FIND A GREAT DEAL!

April 5th & 6th

Admission \$5.00

Children 12 and under are free (Must be accompanied by an adult)

Saturday April 5th: 9:00am - 5:00pm

Sunday April 6th: 9:00am - 3:00pm

MICKEY McEWEN MEMORIAL HALL

801 Railway St., Nelson B.C.

For more information contact Dave @ (250)-505-6007

Email: ndrgcgunshow@gmail.com

Outdoor Range

Outdoor Range

Even with the remaining snow:



There are lots of shooters slinging lead. Nice to see.

Drew Turner and I renewed the 100 yard target plywood and gongs. So good to get that done.

We are still hoping to clean up the Outdoor Range May 3 - Please come and help if you have time.

NRGC OUTDOOR RANGE CLEANUP MAY 3, 2025 – 9AM

Range Building

Police area

Burn waste wood

Pistol Targets – 10 / 15 yd Movable Targets

Renew plywood and level targets

Area Around Range Building

Police area, sweep and recover brass

Area between Range Building and 100yd Targets

Police area, collect waste wood and relocate to burn pile

100yd Range Targets

Renew Targets – Waste wood to burn pile

200yd Range Targets – Renew Targets

300yd Range Targets – Renew Targets

400yd Range Targets – Renew Targets

500yd Range Targets – Renew Targets

Brushing and Weeding – All Areas

Excavation and Grading (JY Contracting)

Grade top of 100yd berm and fill bullet contact divots

Excavate and place new 8x8 Post at 400yd

Barbecue at noon

Call Hoge Tyler for Info – 250-551-7645

Social Gaming

- Friday, April 4th and Sunday, April 6th, Social Gaming is cancelled 😞

- Gun Show is on Saturday, April 5th and Sunday, April 6th 😊

- Friday, April 11th, Board Gaming and Magic, 5 til 10 pm, we are downstairs, use the side rear door to enter !

- Sunday, April 13th, Social Gaming is cancelled 😞

- Friday, April 18th, Board Gaming and Magic, 5 til 10 pm

- Sunday, April 20th, Warhammer Clash and Conquer 40k Event, 12 noon til 6:30 pm 😊

- Also Board Gaming, 2 til 7 pm

- Friday, April 25th, Board Gaming and Magic, 5 til 10 pm

- Sunday, April 27th, Board Gaming and Warhammer, 2 til 8 pm

Fishing Forever

Circle June 14,15, 2025, on your calendars as "FISHING FOREVER" Weekend. We need volunteers. Greatest need includes transport of equipment and the set up/take down for 3 hours at the club and Hall. We need small, light Boats (to 16 ft) with electric motors along with boat drivers.

Please make yourself known to either Brad Howard (250-444-1953) or Glen Mcken (250-505-5006) well in advance, stating where & how you would like to participate.

The Nelson District Rod & Gun Club
Presents

Fishing Forever

Saturday
June 14, 2025
9am to 4pm at
Cottonwood Lake

An annual opportunity for disabled people to enjoy a day of fishing without having to bother with the logistics.

We Provide

- Boats
- Life Jackets
- Equipment
- Lunch
- Prizes & Gifts
- On site washrooms

No Licence Required!

Sunday
June 15, 2025
9am to 4pm at
Cottonwood Lake

Family Fishing Day

A hassle free fishing experience for any family to enjoy.

Boats, fishing gear and lunch will be provided.

No Licence Required!

Volunteers welcome!

Call Brad @ 250-444-1953 for further information



Archery

BC Indoor Provincial Championships

This year, the Championships are held at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club on Easter long weekend. Three archers will represent our Club: Phoenix Smuga in the Under 15 Barebow Division, Greg Seidelin in the Barebow Division, and Bryan Barry in the Compound Unlimited.

Practice is cancelled at the indoor range Sunday April 20th and Tuesday April 22nd...see you there on the 23rd!

National Range Day

We are looking for volunteers for National Range Day on Sunday June 1st at the outdoor range. This is a fun community event for all ages; please email me if you can help.

Thank you

I would like to thank Dr. Julia Pileski with Blue Heron Traditional Chinese Medicine. Julia donated a beautiful left-handed Olympic recurve bow and some archery gear.

Julia is a Doctor of Traditional Chinese Medicine. As the Founder, Owner, and Chief Doctor at Blue Heron Traditional Chinese Medicine, Julia is licensed and registered with the CTCMA in B.C. Julia is also a certified Dao Yin Qi Gong instructor and has over 20 years experience working therapeutically with people, including over 15 years clinical experience in her own private TCM practice.

Julia is a highly skilled and deeply accomplished martial artist. She has over 23 years of training in the three Chinese martial arts, including lineage teachings from Chen style Taijiquan, 6th Harmony 10 animal Xing Yi Quan and Yin Fu Ba Gua Zhang. She applies her knowledge of the principles, theory, and internal cultivation methods of the martial arts and Qi Gong to her Chinese medicine practice.

Julia brings a fresh and inspired approach to the practice and application of TCM by combining her extensive knowledge of the body, mind, and spirit with the skillful application of her classical training and background. She is able to treat a wide variety of disease, dysfunction, and distress using acupuncture, Chinese herbal medicine, cupping and moxibustion, and Chinese dietary therapy. <https://blueherontcm.com>

Outdoor Range set up and membership meeting

A reminder that our next membership meeting is scheduled for Saturday **May 3rd at the Outdoor Range, on Porto Rico Road @ 10:00 a.m.** We will meet at 9 a.m. at the outdoor archery range to set up targets and nets for the outdoor season. There will be a BBQ at noon at the rifle range.

Indoor Range

Guest archers pay \$10 per session, with shooting line priority given to members. All archers must know how to shoot safely, or they must take the Introduction to Archery course. The course will be available by request and outside of range hours. The Introduction to Archery course is two hours of indoor instruction and all equipment provided--it is \$50 per person. Email NelsonBCarchery@gmail.com for booking or inquiry.

Greg Seidelin

RANGES AND CLOSURES

INDOOR GUN RANGE

The winter session of the Indoor Firearms Range is underway, for information please check the club website

<https://www.nrgcbc.ca/indoorrange/>

ARCHERY RANGE



Welcome to the
Nelson Rod & Gun Club's
Archery Club!

*We're a group of toxophilites who
shoot together for the love of the sport!*

We Offer: Private Range Rental/Intro Classes
Archery Canada Tournaments
Range Equipment Provided
and More!

Archers
of ALL experience
levels welcome!
Price Per Shoot
Members: \$2
Guests: \$10






























Join Us For A Shoot:
Sundays: 9:00am to 11:00am
Tuesdays: 5:15pm to 7:00pm
Wednesdays: 5:15pm to 7:00pm

✉ nelsonbcarchery@gmail.com ✉

Follow Us
QR code and social media icons (Instagram, Facebook, YouTube)

for more info
visit us at:
www.nrgcbc.ca

Logos for BC Archery, Archery Canada, and Nelson Rod & Gun Club.

Sunday 30	Monday 31	Tuesday 1	Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4	Saturday 5
 Indoor 09:00 – 11:00		 Indoor 17:15 – 19:00	 Indoor Firearms 10:00 – 12:00  Indoor 17:15 – 19:00	 Ladies' Shooting 18:00		Big Game Banquet 5PM
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Club Contact List

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