

BROKEN CLAYS



NEWSLETTER OF THE FRANKFORT SPORTSMAN CLUB

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2010 EVENTS

LEAD MINING TO BEGIN WEEK OF 6/28

CLUB OPEN & OPERATING – SUNDAY, JULY 4

CLUB PICNIC – SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12,
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

CHICAGO FIREFIGHTERS DISTRICT 5 SHOOT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
RAIN DATE OCTOBER 9

TURKEY SHOOT – SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CHRISTMAS PARTY/HAM SHOOT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

POLAR BEAR SHOOT – SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

CONDOLENCES

Brian Svoboda's Mother, Dorothy, passed away at the age of eighty four years on Saturday, June 5th. Please join all of your fellow members in extending most sincere sympathies to Brian and family at their loss.

Our sympathies are also extended to Thurlow Haskell and family on the loss of their brother, Rev. Gary Haskell, all too soon at the age of only sixty six on May 11th.

RECOVERING MEMBERS

As many of you are aware, Vince has returned on a limited basis to burning Sunday morning bacon at the counter. He is not yet prepared for the light duty on Wednesday and Friday, but we all have our fingers crossed.

Frank Tobola, who you will recall suffered a stroke during the winter months, has returned to Illinois for rehab. He's currently working out at Providence Marian Joy Rehab at 132 nd & Central in Palos Heights, Room 54. Frank's cell phone number is 708-825-3868. Calls and visits would be greatly appreciated.

ALL-OUT SUPPORT NEEDED FOR FRANKFORT SPORTSMAN PICNIC

Entertainment Committee members Mark Jossart and Mike Wrobel have been working for weeks to expand the attraction of this year's Club Picnic, which is currently scheduled for Sunday, August 22nd. They have planned shooting events for everyone, including ladies' and kids' shoots, an elimination trap round, a slider, a 16 and 25 yard 50 shot round of trap, and a five-stand competition. In addition, other diversions such as badminton and a bean bag toss competition will be offered. Mike has been busy approaching various local businesses for gifts for the event, and has been having good success with stores like Cabelas', Freddy Bear, Mega Sports, and Brownells.

PARTICIPATION IS THE KEY

All members who can attend this event are encouraged to take part in the various activities. Participation will make the event a greater success than will spectating. Join the fun! That's how FSC covers the costs!

LOTS OF EATS, TOO!

Sportsman Members are asked to contribute their specialties in the form of a snack, appetizer, or dessert. FSC will provide burgers, brats, hot dogs, and barbecue chicken with all the fixings free of charge to Sportsman Members and their immediate families. Shooting Members and their guests will be asked to pay \$10 per person to defray their costs.

SAVE YOUR SPOTS

To help prepare sufficient food and beverage, please let the committee know as far as possible in advance how many will be in attendance. You can sign up on the traditional list at the counter in the clubhouse, or you may contact Mark Jossart or Luke McGuire by cell phone or e-mail. Mark's cell phone number is 815-693-2289. His e-mail address is majossart@comcast.net. Luke's cell phone number is 708-280-0909. His e-mail address is lukemcguire@att.net. You may also contact Mike Wrobel on his cell phone at 773-590-8117.

There will also be opportunities to win big in raffles and split the pot drawings.

The committee members would really like to hear from you with suggestions as to improving the event. Feel free to contact Mark or Mike at the numbers listed above.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

Trap Manager Clarence Puchalski reports the following scores of 25 or more straight targets broken during recent months.

6/11 – Greg Zenere
6/11 - Ken Steinhart
6/13 – John Fracek (5 STAND)
6/18 – Ed Haley
6/20 – Jim Juban (3rd TIME)
6/20 – Ben Sanders
6/23 – Marcin Frankiewicz

PHEASANTS FOREVER EVENT

FSC hosted a first Pheasants Forever Family Fun Night on June 24th from 6PM to 10PM. This inaugural event was attended by seventeen adults and eleven children from that organization. While adult shooters enjoyed trap and skeet, the younger guests, some very young, were treated to instruction in the basics of shotgun handling and safety. Feedback from all participants, other than “my shoulder hurts”, was very positive after each group fired four rounds. We also learned that, for the most part, the pheasant population would seem to be safe forever, as the name implies.

Members who graciously gave their support to help our paying guests were: Brian Svoboda, Brian Sura, Mark Jossart, Norm Reno, Jim Yates, John Decker (also donated bottled water), Jim Stanart, Derrald Taylor, and Luke McGuire. Special recognition must go to Ed Hirsch for his smooth and refined handling of the organizational aspect of the event and to Mike Russell, whose expertise was, as always, invaluable.

LEAD RECLAMATION UNDERWAY

It's pretty hard to miss the heavy equipment that has appeared at FSC recently. It's there to start the recovery of lead that has accumulated, by some member estimates, for as long as fifteen to twenty years. The equipment will remove layers of soil, separate the lead and return the soil to its original location. It is estimated that the work should take approximately two weeks, and should not interfere with normal FSC operations. For more info, see the May issue of “Broken Clays”. See page three!

PAVING PROJECT

Sportsman Member Greg Zenere, assisted by his son, with an equipment operator, and our very own FSC President, Brian Svoboda on the ten ton roller, spread three loads of gravel to beautify and improve our parking lot at the end of May. The project was completed in a solid half day, and certainly improved the lot by filling in all of those holes. There remains one other aspect of this job, as Greg has indicated that he would provide a Bobcat to scrape up all of those broken clays and wads in the outfield. Thanks Greg! You're going to have us looking good, and you break 25 in a row on top of it!

CLUB CLASSIFIEDS (FROM THE FSC BULLETIN BOARDS)

FOR SALE: Franchi Raptor 12ga 30” bbl. beaut. wood - \$700 Jim Juban @ 815-955-1001

FOR SALE: MEC 12ga Hydraulic Grabber - \$425 John @ 708-598-0796

FOR SALE: Remington 870 Classic Trap (Near N.I.B.) - \$800
Call Ed @ 708-429-0151

FOR SALE: Browning BT99 with case (4 chokes) - \$1200 Jim D. @ 708-259-5513

TWO GUNS FOR SALE:

Remington 28 GA Auto Model 11-48 26” ribbed full choke – good condition – asking \$350

Remington 870 Competition 12GA 30” full choke Excellent condition – asking \$550

Call Ms. Sandy Roberts @ 708-425-4704

FOR SALE: Northwest Magnum Shot – 7 1/2, 8, & 9 - \$32 a bag Marcin – 630-981-4005

FOR SALE: Browning BPS Trap – 30” barrel – three chokes Asking \$550 – Ron Woodman – 708-857-8487

A PUBLIC SERVICE: STROKES

In several recent months members of FSC have had the tragic experience of suffering from strokes. Many of you readers will question the likelihood of having such a thing happen at a young age, but you are urged to take nothing for granted. Strokes can occur at any time and to anyone. In view of our own experience here at Frankfort, Derrald Taylor passed along an article about the key indicators for determining that a stroke is in progress, which are paraphrased below.

The key letters to remember are the first three of the event, “STR”. If you suspect that something is amiss, ask the person to SMILE. Note if that smile is unusually crooked. Second, ask the person to TALK, repeat a simple sentence, “It’s a beautiful day today”, for example. If the person has difficulty, this is another indicator. Thirdly, ask the person to RAISE BOTH ARMS directly above his/her head. Inability to do so can be yet another indicator. And, lastly, a relatively new one. Ask the person to open his/her mouth wide and stick his/her tongue directly out. If the tongue veers to either side, a problem might be indicated.

It has been proven that as little as minutes saved in getting a stroke victim to an Emergency Room can vastly improve survival rates and reduces negative results.

GETTING THE LEAD OUT AT FSC

A SPECIAL PAGE THREE

A limited number of photos of the lead reclamation project referred to above in this issue of "Broken Clays" have become available. They are included here to provide an idea of what's being done.

As explained by Mr. Baker, the project uses a series of conveyor belts that lead to several different grading screen systems. Top soil is removed from the effected area and loaded into the system which separates dirt and rocks from lead. The final conveyor delivers solids of the size of lead shot to a collector which drains into our 55 gallon drums. Mr. Baker observed that the lead being reclaimed is quite a bit cleaner than some that they have run into on other projects.



Loader on right feeds the system. Fine particles come off of the belt on the left.



The fine particles shown coming off of the belt into the hopper are primarily lead shot.



This photo shows shot dropping from the collecting hopper into a barrel.



Hey! I think I left that lead out there myself!



This is the stuff!