2011 NATIONAL POLICE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

ALSO FEATURED:
• A Sight for Old Eyes
• New Nikon M-233 Scope
PMR-30 PISTOL X5L LIGHT/LASER
260 ROUNDS OF 22WMR
TOTAL WEIGHT 72oz

Pistol includes two magazines and a black Kel-Tec case. Ammunition and laser not included.

TRAVEL LIGHT

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Looking Back at 2011

Each fall I reflect on the year that is coming to an end and I am always amazed at what our small staff within the Competitive Shooting Division has accomplished, and 2011 is no exception. We have been working shorthanded most of the year. Having said that, here are some of the highlights of 2011.

- Completion of 51 National Indoor and Outdoor Championships
- Sanctioning more than 11,000 NRA tournaments
- Overseeing 100,000+ competitor classifications
- Launching the new National Defense Match
- Securing $600,000+ in sponsor cash and merchandise
- Sectional Tournament Administration
  - 126 Open Pistol Sectionals
  - 213 Junior Rifle Sectionals
  - 89 Open Rifle Sectionals
  - 56 Collegiate Sectionals
- Regional Tournament Administrations
  - 44 Conventional Pistol Regionals
  - 68 Smallbore Rifle Regionals
  - 29 Silhouette Regionals
  - 30 Action Pistol Regionals
  - 105 High Power Rifle Regionals
  - 9 Black Powder Target Rifle Regionals
- Camp Perry Logistics
  - 400+ volunteers
  - 65 full-time summer employees
  - Housing
  - Targets
  - Awards
  - Trophies, and much more

It is very gratifying to work with a dedicated staff that comes into work every day with the attitude of making our systems and procedures as responsive to your needs as possible. I don’t think it is hard to tell how proud I am to work with this tremendous staff.

All of the highlights and the success of the Competitive Shooting Division could not be accomplished without dedicated NRA members running local matches and assisting with our Sectionals, Regionals and National Championships. Our sport cannot grow without your continued grassroots support. You are the NRA. ☺

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Photo by Chip Lohman
A Sight for Old Eyes—Iron Sight Solutions

We catalog several solutions available on the market to get you back into the game.

By Chip Lohman, Managing Editor

How Not To Crack Under Pressure—Part III

Jock interviewed 13 world-class shooters to learn how they manage the pressure of staying on top of their game. This installment completes the three-part series and we saved the best for last.

By Jock Elliott
Website of the Month

With the 2012 Olympics just around the corner, here is a website that covers a variety of related topics: from past champions, the 2011 Biathlon event, to how to apply for the Olympic shooting team. Visit hunting.about.com. To focus on the 2012 shooting events, visit www.telegraph.co.uk.

Vintage Sniper Rifle Match

The California-based team of Mike Barranco and Mike Miller took home the inaugural first place trophy from the Aug. 3, 2011, National Matches debut of the Vintage Sniper Rifle Team Match. Only two points separated first to third place for the 300- and 600-yard tournament. Barranco’s and Miller’s 391-9X aggregate edged out Robert Steketee and Thomas Dean’s 390-11X. Dennis DeMille and Glendale Rutherford finished third with a 389-13X. For more information, visit www.odcmp.org.

NRA Indoor Championships

NRA conducts more than 550 Sectionals each year for their Indoor Pistol & Rifle National Championships. Divided into the Open (open to all competitors) and Junior (open to juniors ages 20 and below) categories, the season starts each Jan. 1 and runs through mid-April. For more details on all the divisions and how to sign-up, contact Dian Bullock at dbullock@nrahq.org or (703) 267-1482.

Revamped Shooting Range Listing

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has unveiled a newly redesigned Where To Shoot website. The site allows anyone to search for a place to shoot in their area. Visitors simply enter their state or zip code and a list of shooting ranges is created. Searches can be further narrowed by selecting which shooting discipline you are interested in.

In addition to its popular search capability, the site now offers a number of other resources for shooters, including links to video tips, free printable targets, news about local shooting events and opportunities, safety information and more. Coming this fall, NSSF plans to release a WhereToShoot.org-themed iPhone app. Visit www.wheretoshoot.org.

SHOT Show Planning

SHOT Show registration is open for the Jan. 17-20, 2012, event to be held in Las Vegas, NV. The Shooting, Hunting, Outdoor Trade Show (SHOT Show) and Conference is the largest and most comprehensive trade show for all professionals involved with the shooting sports, hunting and law enforcement industries. As the world’s premier exposition of combined firearms, ammunition, law enforcement, cutlery, outdoor apparel, optics and related services, the show attracts buyers from all 50 states and more than 100 countries. Visit www.shotshow.org.
Inaugural World IDPA Shoot

The inaugural IDPA World Championships were held at the Universal Shooting Academy in Frostproof, FL, Sep. 21-24. Four hundred competitors completed 22 stages with a minimum of 327 rounds during the two day tournament. IDPA Executive Director Joyce Wilson (l.) of Wilson Combat presents the first place award to Glenn Shelby who overcame triple digit temperatures to become the first IDPA World Champion in the Custom Defensive Pistol Division. Shelby’s aggregate time of 299.48 seconds was 10 seconds faster than his closest competitor. For all the scores, visit www.idpa.com.

DVD Training for the 1911 Pistol

Founded in 1981, AGI offers a variety of DVD gunsmithing courses. Their latest offer is a six-DVD bundle (#1911ULT) on the 1911 pistol. The set includes: Troubleshooting the 1911 Style Auto Pistol; Volume 1-3 of Building the Ultimate 1911; Technical Manual & Armorer’s Course for Colt 1911 Style Auto Pistols and Disassembly; and Reassembly of the Colt 1911 .45 Auto Pistol. Gene Shuey takes the viewer through 12 hours of custom 1911 tricks and techniques, and demonstrates how to build everything from a carry gun to an open class race gun. Visit AGI at www.americangunsmith.com.
As the name implies, the Nikon M-223 1-4 X 20 rifle scope is engineered for the 223 Rem./5.56mm NATO round. Its rugged design includes a nitrogen-filled and O-ring sealed tube, making the M-223 waterproof and fog proof. Intended for AR carbines and popular 3-gun competitions, the 1-4x20 with Point Blank reticle features an extremely large exit pupil for low light performance and a super wide field of view out to 200 yards with a purpose-designed 3-MOA center dot for instant targeting on paper or steel plates. Street price: $285.00. Other models include the 2-8X32, 3-12X42 and 2.5–10X40 laser scope.

In the weeks leading up to the inaugural Camp Perry National Defense Match last August, NRA National Tactical Rifle Manager Trey Tuggle and his son, Hunter, mounted the Nikon M-223 atop their SCAR and passed it around to other Defense Match testers for comment.

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**User Notes**

**Trey:** “Personally I think the scope is an excellent choice for an AR shooter. The glass is good quality and the scope seems to be ruggedly built. The only complaints I heard from some of the long range shooters was that they felt the reticule’s center dot was a little big for shooting from 300-, 400- and 500-yards. For me, the dot size is fine when compared to Aim Points, etc. The M-223 Nikon accomplishes its goal of being a short range, affordable AR optic. My only recommendation for the next generation is that the adjustment knobs be tightened so as not to bump out of adjustment. I felt I had to keep an eye on them to ensure that I didn’t inadvertently change my zero. “

**Hunter:** “I think Nikon did the right thing by creating the M-223 line of scopes. After sighting-in your scope, you simply pop up the turrets and twist them to zero. You can shoot at other distances sighting in the M-223 without moving the zero. The shooter can then write down the numbers to adjust the elevation at those distances. The point blank reticle is well thought out. The cross hairs are thick, get fine, then there is a circle. This draws your eyes towards the center and your target. A lot of scopes do not come with scope caps, but the Nikon does. Overall, I think the Nikon M-223 is better than it costs.”

**Reticle:** Point Blank  
**Magnification:** 1-4X  
**Objective Diameter:** 20 mm  
**Exit Pupil:** 4 MM (@ 4X)  
**Tube Diameter:** 1 inch  
**Length:** 10.35 inches  
**Weight:** 13.93 ounces  
**Click Adjustment:** ¼ MOA  
**Max Adjustment:** 120 MOA  
**Parallax Setting:** 100 yards

For additional information, visit [www.nikonhunting.com](http://www.nikonhunting.com).
If you want to have a chance in a 1,000-yard competition, your rifle better be able to do this at 100. So will The Model 12 Palma give you a chance? Absolutely. But if you want to be the best, you’ll have to beat Team Savage, and they (and their Model 12 Palmas) just happen to hold the U.S. team record at 1000 yards.

Model 12 Palma

Photo courtesy of Scott Mayer.

Texas Rifle Association Cowboy Lever Action Silhouette Championship

Texas State Rifle Association
Haltom City & Coolidge, TX
May 14-15, 2011
Submitted by Jerry Boydston
48 Competitors

Pistol Cartridge Cowboy Lever Action Rifle

Competition began Saturday morning at HCRPC with the Pistol Cartridge Cowboy Lever Action Rifle. Each shooter used 15 shots each at half scale steel animals set at distances of 40 (chickens), 50 (pigs), 75 (turkeys) and 100 (rams) meters, for a total of 60 record shots. Cartridges required were straight walled that can interchange between a six gun and a rifle, from .22 LR, .22 magnum and .32-20 (being the most popular) up to .44 Magnum. While shooting with only iron sights from the standing position made this game a challenge, one was rewarded with hitting a lot of the relatively large targets.

Jim Luke of Overland Park, KS, was well rewarded, braving the morning wind and knocking down 55 animals to win the match, cash and a Trophy Plate.

Smallbore Cowboy Rifle

After a lunch from Chicken Express, competitors began the Smallbore Cowboy Rifle match. Any tubular fed, iron sighted non-bolt action .22 caliber rifle would work in this match. Robert Massey of Benbrook took the win, cash and Trophy Plate, but only after a 15 animal shoot-off with Joe Atwood of Arlington, TX, who also toppled 56 animals; Joe was consoled with the High Master win. Pat Foster of Plano, TX, took AAA class with a score of 53. Nathan Taylor set a new Intermediate Junior National Record and won the AA class with 51 animals.

Cowboy Lever Action

Sunday morning found the shooters at the Heart of Texas Silueta Association range just outside of Coolidge, TX. Here the match was against full size targets at 50, 100, 150 and 200 meters with .30-30 and similar caliber iron sight rifles, capable of knocking a 55 pound ram off its stand. Robert Massey again was on top, hitting 38 of the 40 targets; William Zander of Houston beat the rest of the Master Class competitors with a 35. David Hassinger beat Joanne Massey in a shoot-off to take AAA class, both knocking over 37 targets.

Aggregate

Three Gun Aggregate totals found the Kansan Jim Luke taking the Texas State Trophy Mirror back home with 143—one point over Robert Massey. High Woman was Teresa Everheart’s 131, one point over Joanne Massey. Nathan Taylor was High Junior at 122, and the consistent Preston Gibson won High Senior with a 139. Class winners were Robert Massey High Master; Pat Foster, High AAA; Tim Lee, High AA; Megan Taylor at the top of A; and Daniel Gibich took B.
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Photo courtesy of Scott Mayer.
Oregon Cowboy Rifle Championship
Tri County Gun Club
Sherwood, OR
Jun. 4, 2011
Submitted by Mike Dreske
11 Competitors

Peter Krook fired 40/40 and 39/40 for a 79/80 aggregate. Krook is a retired doctor, shooting a 94 commemorative 26-inch octagon barrel in .30-30.

Ninety-year-old John Mavity fired a 20/40 and 24/40 for a 44/80 aggregate and eighth place making the state postal team.

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Wisconsin Short Range High Power Rifle Championship
Daniel Boone Conservation League
Hubertus, WI
Jun. 4-5, 2011
Submitted by John Kubichek
20 Competitors

Gary Rasmussen avoided any mistakes to capture his 21st win. Rasmussen placed first or second in every stage. Weather conditions were excellent, although a twitchy wind would move shots two rings if you weren’t watching carefully. In the CMP leg match, Allen Spiker was the match winner. The top three winners are already distinguished riflemen.

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Washington High Power Rifle Championships
Paul Bunyan R&S Club
Puyallup, WA
Jun. 4-5, 2011
Submitted by Bob Wendt
51 Competitors

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Cowboy Lever Action Rifle
Desert Sportsman Rifle & Pistol Club
Las Vegas, NV
Jun. 12, 2011
Submitted by Debra Wright
9 Competitors

It was a great day for a match. Bob Rousseau shot with us today; it’s been a while. Marc Pinjuv was top shooter in big bore rifle with a score of 34/40. Wally Pinjuv shot high pistol caliber with a score of 29/40. Norm Homiller shot high smallbore with a score of 28/40. Everyone had a good time.

Illinois Open & Junior Outdoor NRA Metric Smallbore Rifle
River Valley Sharpshooters
Streator, IL
Jun. 18, 2011
Submitted by Tina Olde
7 Competitors

Smallbore competitor Joe Munder of Somonauk, IL, took both the open and Junior titles for the State’s 3-P Metric Championship. Munder began competing at age 10 and now competes at age 18 in both smallbore and air rifle.

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Sierra MatchKing bullets are used to win more long range matches than any other rifle bullet in the world!

In fact, at Camp Perry in 2010, 49 out of 60 trophy winners used Sierra bullets to win. At the 2010 NRA Silhouette Nationals, Sierra bullets were used by 105 out of 151 competitors.

MatchKing’s hollow point Boat Tail design provides that extra margin of ballistic performance match shooters need at long range, under adverse conditions.

Put Sierra in your rifle, because box after box, you’ll be in championship company when you shoot Sierra MatchKing bullets.

DID YOU KNOW?
… that whether you believe you can’t or you believe you can—You’re right!

Contact your dealer for the complete line of Sierra bullets or visit www.sierrabullets.com
One hundred competitors can shoot shoulder to shoulder at the Albuquerque Parks & Recreation public shooting range.
Eight guns fired over four days produced one hundred thousand winners, at least in terms of training.

Training has been the top priority for the NRA Law Enforcement (LE) Division since its creation in 1960. That's why thousands of law enforcement officers can be called winners, in addition to the top scoring shooters in this year’s NPSC tournament. NRA’s LE Division has trained 50,000 law enforcement instructors over the years, resulting in many more trained officers who completed that training. The LE Division’s Competition Department was established as a continuation of this training emphasis to encourage officers to practice and enhance their firearm skills. Says Competitions Manager Marc Lipp: “By using NRA standardized law enforcement courses of fire, officers can assess their skill levels; training programs can be evaluated for effectiveness; and goals and standards can be set using measurable criteria.”

This strong training theme has led to several improvements in what began as a Bloomington, IL, pistol match in 1962 with 140 competitors. For the next two decades, the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers’ Training Academy hosted the National Police Revolver Championships. Beginning in 1981, the championships moved to Iowa’s Law Enforcement Training Academy. The championships were re-named the National Police Shooting Championships in 1969 in recognition of the increased use of semi-automatic pistols.

Enhancements over the years include competitor scoring to expedite scoring chores; shooting the five revolver and five pistol matches (different distances) straight through, instead of swapping relays at each firing line; and adding tactical events such as shotgun, Tactical Police (3-gun) events and the New Mexico Challenge for those who can’t participate in the week-long event.

The chart on the next page illustrates the match organization for this year’s 612 participants and the various firearms used. Additionally, team matches are conducted with revolvers and semi-autos, as well as a world level match. The world match is a non-fired aggregate of the highest scoring U.S. open class four-officer team and one four-officer team representing each non-U.S. country.
Special thanks are due the Albuquerque Police Department for their exemplary support. From the world-class range to designating a special ship-to-address for ammo and guns, their daily support of the matches has contributed heavily to the success of this international tournament.

As the Championships have grown since the early 1960s, awards have changed from recognizing only pistol winners to overall aggregate scores for multiple firearms. Match 22 was the traditional overall winner for years that identified the “top gun” of the NPSC. More recently, Match 21 has become the top award.

For all the scores, visit www.nrahq.org/law/competitions/npsc/npsc.asp
The Tactical Police Competition (TPC) course-of-fire is essentially a 3-gun tournament designed exclusively for law enforcement officers with strict control over muzzle direction and reloads. In TPC matches, shooters navigate simulated real-world law enforcement scenarios with a shotgun, pistol or semi-automatic rifle.

This officer shoots from simulated cover during the open class semi-automatic pistol 1500 matches, first with his support hand, followed by the primary hand.

This competitor performs a speed reload with his off-duty revolver during Match 15.

Match 22 High Woman Dorcia (pronounced door-sa) Meador (left) competes from the 50-yard line in the tactical sitting position with her open class Springfield Armory semi-automatic 9 mm pistol.

Match 20 shotgun event is fired concurrently during the week of TPC and pistol matches. Competitors shoot a cylinder or cylinder-improved 12 gauge shotgun with nine-pellet 00 buckshot from the 15- and 20-yard line and rifled slugs from 25- and 50-yards, using multiple targets for each stage.

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While it is possible to improve a sight picture through technique (a topic for a future article), this review catalogs several products on the market and highlights what ultimately worked best for me—the MicroSight rear hood from Stallings Machine.

ONE SIZE DOES NOT FIT ALL

My optometrist confirmed that I am slightly near sighted (20/25) with a minor astigmatism (football-shaped eye rather than round). At age 60, I don’t wear reading glasses (yet) and use glasses mostly to drive or watch the evening news from across the room. None of these benched me from the shooting roster, but an important disclaimer is appropriate here: The observations in this article are from the bias of a near-sighted shooter with astigmatism. To learn which may be the best solution for you, start with your eye doctor.

LEARNING TO SPEAK “OPTOMETRY”

A challenge during early discussions with eye care professionals and lens inventors was that I didn’t speak their language and, as it turned out, few of them spoke mine as a competitive shooter. Enter Dr. Norman Wong. I strongly encourage you to retrieve his articles from our archives to better understand your eyesight.

SUPERFOCUS GLASSES

PRO Convenient “many glasses in one” design. Big improvement over street glasses.

CON Expensive ($900). Small lens sometimes difficult to keep in line-of-sight. Doesn’t bring both sight and target into clear focus. (See review in August, 2010, issue of SSUSA.)

Action Shooter legend Rob Leatham uses four sets of glasses at the
Bianchi Cup—one for each firing line. When I approached him for an opinion on my SuperFocus glasses, I noticed that his shooting glass lenses were larger than mine. What I like about the SuperFocus glasses is that I can adjust them to any distance as if I had several pair of glasses. The round lens is an improvement over my street glasses as far as having enough lens to keep them in my line-of-sight in the prone position. However, larger shooting glasses like Leatham’s or the Decots worn by world champion Nancy Gallagher offer an even larger field of view.

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Many prescriptions in one frame works well at various distances.

SUPERFOCUS GLASSES

Easily adjusted to maintain line-of-sight at different positions.

KNOBLOCK SHOOTING GLASSES

PRO Purpose built. Quick, “no tools” adjustment for each position. Lens perfectly centered in the line-of-sight.

CON No lens for scoping eye. Doesn’t bring both sight and target into clear focus. ($285)

Visit www.knobloch-schiessbrillen.de/allframes.html

My Knoblocks do a much better job of centering the lens than the SuperFocus or street glasses and they can adjust from standing to prone. Perhaps petitioning the company to combine a single SuperFocus lens and a Knoblock frame would be popular among some shooters.

BOB JONES SIGHTS

PRO “Reading glass” insert with helpful hood tool. Affordable ($85). Many shooters use them with success.

CON Somewhat of a compromise for me since I don’t need a correction to see the near front sight post.

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Visit www.bjonessights.com

BJones Sights was established in 1994 with lenses and fixtures for match rifle sights. Following petitions to NRA and then DCM, lenses were approved for service rifles beginning in 1996. The BJones sight lenses are designed to be used with the shooter’s eyeglasses to balance a clear front sight and target. BJones lenses are available in 1/8th diopter increments from -6.25 to +5.50 and
NRA Competitive Shooting is proud to present the “Club Champion Challenge,” a new recreational shooting event for home town shooting clubs, businesses and civic organizations! The goal is to create an event that anyone can shoot, beginner to expert. These events are to be fun, relaxing and will encourage your club members to try a variety of disciplines and courses of fire. What it is not is a high level competition using state of the art equipment. Any club or organization can participate and any range can configure a challenge. NRA membership is not a prerequisite!

NRA Club Champion Challenge
A New Recreational Shooting Event for Home Town Shooting Clubs, Civic Organizations and Businesses

Voila! Both sight and target are clear.

STALLINGS MACHINE MICROSGIGHT

PRO They work as advertised. Rear sight should be pinned. An alignment tool is available from Creedmoor Sports. ($140)

CON Note that you now have an optic in the rear sight hood. Take care when cleaning. (Don’t ask how I know.) Visit www.stallingsmachine.com

The MicroSight hood replaces a standard AR-15 hood as found in most NM AR-15 rear sights. I can enthusiastically attest to the fact that the MicroSight simultaneously brings both front sight post and target into focus. The first version I tested relied on me for proper alignment, something the zone plate technology demands. The second lens was laser-aligned by Wayne Forshee of Stallings Machine, and the improvement was dramatic.

NEW TECHNOLOGY
Research from the Idaho National Laboratory (INL) uses a zone plate that bends light to bring near and far objects into focus. Similar to Fresnel lenses used in light houses, a zone plate is ground with concentric rings that alternate between transparent and opaque. The transparent sections let some light waves pass through unchanged, focusing objects that are far away (basically, at infinity). Light passing through the edges of the opaque rings get diffracted, which brings nearby objects into focus.

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The result—sharp images of distant and near objects, simultaneously.

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LONES WIGGER, Smallbore Rifle

It’s pretty complicated—this subject of dealing with pressure. I’m a precision shooter and have learned to excel in that discipline. You’ve got to learn to shoot the desired scores at home and in training. And once you’re capable of shooting the scores, you may not shoot the same way in the match because of the pressure. As a result, it takes 3-4 years to learn how to shoot, and another 3-4 years to learn how to win—to deal with the match pressure. It takes several more years to learn how to do it when it counts.

To win, there are several things you have to learn how to do. You have to do it from within. You have to learn how to train just as if you were in a big competition. You work on every shot. You have got to learn to treat it just like a match—to get the maximum value out of every shot. You have got to use the same technique in practice and in training. A lot of shooters have a problem because they change their technique from practice to the match. In competition, you work your ass off for every shot. You have to approach the training the same way.

A second way to combat pressure is to shoot in every competition you can get into so that you become accustomed to it.

The third technique is preparation. Before you are going to shoot in a big competition, train hard to do everything
The interviews with top competitors and how they focus under pressure.

By Jock Elliott
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A little bit of psychology: You picture in your mind what you want to do. You have to say, OK, I’m going to the Olympics and perform well. Picture yourself shooting a great score and how good it feels. You are training your subconscious mind. Once you get it trained, it takes over. A coach taught me to visualize the outcome, and it worked. Eventually you train your subconscious and it believes you can win.

At first I didn’t know about teaching the subconscious to take over, but now I do it all the time. And it certainly worked for me at the 1972 Olympics. What it really takes is training and doing the same thing in training as at a match. If you are “just shooting,” you are wasting your time.

**BRADY ZINS, Bullseye Pistol**

For me, it’s all about the shot process. There should be nothing you do different from shot to shot; whether you’re shooting well or shooting badly. Every good shooter develops a process. The difference between a good shooter and a bad shooter is consistency. From the time you decide you’re going to shoot a shot until the shot goes off, everything has to be the same.

As long as you maintain your process, you’re fine. From the time the gun leaves the bench, everything you think, do and see until the shot goes off should be the same. If anything interferes with that, you abort and reset.

The ability to shoot well comes from dealing with each individual shot. I don’t get nervous before a championship match. The first time someone is knocking on winning the nationals, they are going to feel a little anxiety because it’s something they haven’t done before. We’re not changing the course of history, so if you’re not having fun, there is no sense in doing it. There is no sense in getting stressed about shooting a pistol match.

Once you develop a shot process, it’s hard to forget it. Most people don’t consciously develop a shot process or set out to develop one. When I began shooting, I had to actually write down a process. I don’t do the same process now, but it certainly burns into your mind the notion that you need to have a process, even if it changes over time.

I avoid the whole issue of pressure by getting into my shot process. I focus on each individual shot and each individual string of fire.

**BRUCE PIATT, PPC, Action Pistol**

First of all, I think there are two kinds of pressure. If I’m shooting steel challenge where it is very fast and reaction time is important, I actually need to be a little nervous to go fast. That little bit of nerves or excited energy is good and is acceptable, so long as it is not too much.

Bianchi Cup and Bullseye, on the other hand, are slower and based mostly on accuracy. Being nervous in those competitions is going to ruin your day. It will affect you mentally and physically. Being nervous means you’re...
going to have tremors. Nerves will therefore throw off your accuracy and timing. Here’s how I deal with it.

On match day, I expect to be nervous. The trick is to monitor yourself and not let it overcome you. Some people, especially new shooters, will have a tremor in their hands and will panic, making themselves more nervous. Know that it is coming; accept that it is here; and deal with it. Before shooting, I can feel it coming. I often breathe deeply, which does help some. I store my stress in my shoulders, so I do some shoulder rolls, look at the leaves and trees and think what a nice day it is—anything to get my mind off of the match, if only for a moment. If you focus totally on the shooting all day long, you’ll burn yourself out. The only time you have to focus is when you are on the line. At Bianchi Cup, I take a break and give myself a mental vacation between rounds.

When I practice before the match, that’s when I think about the technical parts of shooting like the grip or the stance. I’m not going to change anything in the middle of the match just because I’m nervous. The gun is going to wobble some and the sight picture won’t be perfect. Just do the best you can. Mentally, just watch yourself shoot. Trust yourself to just let it happen. When I’m shooting well, it’s like I’m watching my gun go off by itself with no mental input. As far as wobble: You’re on the target more than you’re off; you just have to have the guts to press the trigger correctly. When the wobble is at its minimum, that’s when I start my trigger squeeze. W. Timothy Gallwey’s book “The Inner Game of Golf” deals with the mental aspects of the game and relates almost exactly to what we do as shooters. I would recommend this reading to anyone.

CARL BERNOSKY, High Power & Action Pistol

I always get excited when I am going to a match, but preparing for that is part of the training. If I train well, I am comfortable at the match, and I am going to do okay. I’m actually a lot less nervous after I have fired the first shot. The uncomfortable zone for me is waiting to shoot; shooting is more comfortable.

When the competition begins, I just go through my routine. I do the same routine in practice as I do in a match, so that when I get to the match I have already rehearsed it all. For example, when I’m practicing for Bianchi, I have everything set up the same as at the match. I try to put myself in that situation as closely as I can and visualize myself shooting the score I need to shoot.

I do the same thing for high power. I try to visualize myself there, shooting the score I need to shoot. If I will be shooting a target with a spotter on it, that’s what I will shoot in practice because that’s what I will see at the match.

I have trees close to my practice range, but at Camp Perry there are no trees around. As a result, the team match before Camp Perry is an opportunity to stand on the range, fire 50 shots and become accustomed to the environment there.

You want to be in your match mode in practice and in your practice mode at the match.

For standing shooting, I have a routine that takes me right up to where the trigger goes off. When I see what I need to see in the sights, the gun goes off. I try not to pay attention to the gun moving and all the self-talk that comes at you. When I see the sight picture that is correct, the gun should go off. The worst thing you can do in a match is be cautious. Being cautious makes you over think. You want to be in your match mode in practice and in your practice mode at the match. Your brain is what makes you nervous, and if you have accustomed your brain to what you are doing, that helps to minimize pressure.

In summary: Deep breaths, shoulder rolls, monitor yourself, feel it coming, and don’t panic when it comes. And don’t stay focused the entire time you are at the match. Take opportunities to get your head completely away from the match.

ERNIE VANDE ZANDE, Smallbore Rifle

It’s a complex issue. I’m 63 right now, I started shooting when I was 11, followed by a college team, then the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning and later shot for the Army on the reserve shooting team. I retired from active competition at 44 or 45.

Back in high school, I felt that pressure was normal. I started noticing in speech class that sometimes I got pretty nervous, but I didn’t get nervous every time. Over time, I realized that I became more nervous on days when I gave a speech when I felt less prepared. I started thinking about that in relationship to my shooting. It was the same kind of thing: At those times when I wasn’t prepared, I felt more nervous.

Then I thought about my shooting. Why was I prepared one time and not the next? I started studying what I was doing to get prepared, or not. I learned pretty early to prepare, to look at what I was doing, so that I would feel more confident. That was a really good lesson.

When you’re shooting and you can tell that you are close to a record, you need to focus on those things that got you to where you are. When people have extreme issues with pressure, it’s when they allow their focus to shift to the outcome, rather than doing those things that lead to good performance. When our thoughts shift to the outcome—things that have essentially nothing to do with creating the
good outcome, that’s when nerves can get the better of us.

With shooting, we have the luxury of stopping and starting over if we can catch ourselves varying from that high level mental focus. It’s a high level technical focus: How does the gun fit, is the position set up correctly or am I using muscles? The other is the mental focus: What you’re focusing on that creates the good shot, rather than focusing on the trophy.

When you can feel either technically or mentally that your high level focus is starting to decay, you have to detect that you are moving away from a high level focus. What do you do about that? It takes self-discipline. We have time during competition when we can just dry fire shots. I stop and take a little mental vacation. I think about something else for a few seconds, totally away from what I am doing, to relax myself technically and mentally.

The things that I think about take me totally away, like a beach in Maui. I’m getting totally out of the situation I’m in. After I take my micro vacation, I start analyzing. Define the issue: (1) Am I making a mistake technically or mentally in what I am doing? (2) Am I leaving something out in my process that I normally do? From that analysis, then I ask: What do I need to do to correct this issue? Then I come up with a little plan to implement the correction. I dry fire three to five shots and I visualize implementing the new plan of doing things right. It’s a rehearsal in my mind before I do the dry firing. Then I dry fire five shots to get my technical level back up.

The last thing is you load your gun and shoot a perfect shot.

There is something else that I do that is called contingency planning. I’m off the range when I’m doing this, and I’m identifying a list of things that could go wrong. If item ‘A’ happens, what is the best, most logical thing for me to do to get back into the competition at a high level? If it actually happens, then you implement the plan that you have already thought out. You know what to do and you do it. It takes a lot of discipline to learn to do this and do it well.

I would be a liar if said I never thought about the outcome. It is normal for our focus to divert sometimes, but if you train hard enough, you can put yourself back on track.

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WASHINGTON, Olympia: IN, Oct. 3-Dec. 12; Jan. 2-Mar. 12; H. Gerton, 2713 68th Ct. SW, Olympia, WA 98512; rabbit65@comcast.net
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MICHIGAN, Berrien Springs: OP, May 20, R; M. Prillwitz, 9401 Territorial Rd., Benton Harbor, MI 49022; (269) 463-3472; prillmb@gmail.com

OTHER TOURNAMENTS
FLORIDA, Woodville: OP, MS, PRO, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; M. Fordyce, 8819 Centerville Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32309; (850) 566-1317; springymf@aol.com
LOUISIANA, Holmwood: MS, ORF, Nov. 19, A; G. Yantis, 2524 Thomas Ln., Lake Charles, LA 70605; g_yantis@yahoo.com
MICHIGAN, Benton Harbor: IN, OP, Mar. 25, R; M. Prillwitz, 9401 Territorial Rd., Benton Harbor, MI 49022; (269) 463-3472; prillmb@gmail.com

MISSOURI, Bates City: May 20, R; R. DeJarnette, 2525 NE Douglas, Lees Summit, MO 64064; (816) 591-1653 (c); (816) 525-3330 (w); ron@air-charter-inc.com
MISSOURI, Billings: OP, MS, ORF, RF, PRO, PRF, Nov. 6, A; A. Barksdale, 2944 W. Nottingham, Springfield, MO 65810; (417) 343-5277; asubm09@sbcglobal.net
NORTH CAROLINA, PRO, Waxhaw: Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; J. Ashley Jr., 312 River Birch Ln., Clover, SC 29710; (803) 684-2678; jyashley@gmail.com
VIRGINIA, Bedford: OP, MS, ORF, Nov. 5, A; A. Straworn, 1456 Benchmark Ln., Bedford, VA 24523; (540) 586-2080; alan550@yahoo.com

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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
CONNECTICUT, Manchester: IN, Nov. 13, R; J. Powell, 15 Ralph Rd., Manchester, CT 06040; johnpg@cox.net
MAINE, Augusta: IN, Feb. 17-18, R; R. Vaillancourt, 307 Riverside Dr., Augusta, ME 04330; (207) 622-7989; ronval@roadrunner.com
PENNSYLVANIA, Palmyra: IN, Dec. 10, R; J. Lutz, 10569 Allentown Blvd., Annville, PA 17003; (717) 507-4121 (c); (717) 307-2238; jlutz@microserve.net

OTHER TOURNAMENTS
IDAHO, Boise: IN, Nov. 26, Dec. 17, Jan. 28, Apr. 16, R; L. Wetzel, 1118 N. Dawn Dr., Boise, ID 83713
ILLINOIS, Highland: IN, Nov. 12, Dec. 17, A; J. LaBusier, 1640 S. Sunruse St., Nashville, IL 62263; springymf@aol.com
INDIANA, Georgetown: IN, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, A; W. Snyder, 110 W. Flamingo Dr., Clarksville, IN 47129; bemike2@gmail.com

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MAINE, Augusta: IN, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; R. Vaillancourt, 307 Riverside Dr., Augusta, ME 04330; (207) 622-7989; ronval@roadrunner.com

NEW JERSEY, Gibbsboro: IN, Nov. 6, Dec. 11, R; P. Adamowski, 22 Richwood Ter., Marmora, NJ 08223; (609) 390-3941; pauladamowski@comcast.net

NEW JERSEY, Princeton Junction: IN, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, A; W. Gregory, 17 Neptune Ct., Somerset, NJ 08873; wgregory0887320@msn.com

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OTHER TOURNAMENTS

ARIZONA, Phoenix: Nov. 21, Dec. 19, A; B. Frank; (602) 509-8109; dpsmousegunner@yahoo.com

Pennsylvania, Lebanon: Nov. 12, A; R. Dziak; (570) 579-6214; rdziak62@gmail.com

RHODE ISLAND, Scituate: Nov. 5, A; G. Pesare; (401) 272-8429; gpesare7@hotmail.com

WASHINGTON, Richland: Nov. 5, A; S. Voigt; (509) 308-7912; stevenvoigt@charter.net

SMALLBORE RIFLE REGIONS

RIFLE PRONE

SOUTH CAROLINA, Ridgeville: CON, Nov. 19-20, R; W. Smith, 2437 Trent St., Charleston, SC 29414; (843) 607-9892; smit556@bellsouth.net

CONVENTIONAL POSITION

CALIFORNIA, S. El Monte: Nov. 19-20, R; R. Del Rio, 5918 Hadrians Cres., Anaheim, CA 92807; (714) 998-1804

State Championships

NRA METRIC POSITION

Pennsylvania, Alexandria: IN, Nov. 19-20, R; T. Lightner, 7917 Sunnymead Rd., Huntington, PA 16652; (814) 643-1851; (814) 251-2369 (c); tlight@verizon.net

RIFLE PRONE

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OTHER TOURNAMENTS

NRA METRIC POSITION

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Texas, Bellville: OUT, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, A; N. Shipley, 10207 Baranowski Bush Rd., Bellville, TX 77418; (979) 865-5515; nfdoc@dishmail.net

Texas, Marble Falls: OUT, Nov. 26, A; G. Taylor, 601 CR 123-A, Marble Falls, TX 78654; (512) 755-6772; thetaylors@tstar.net

NRA CONVENTIONAL POSITION

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California, S. El Monte: OUT, 3P, Nov. 19-20, R; R. Del Rio, 5918 Hadrians Cres, Anaheim, CA 92807; (714) 998-1804

North Carolina, Fayetteville: OUT, 3P, Dec. 17, Feb. 18, A; R. Smith, 877 Danish Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303; (910) 494-0209; hipower@nc rr.com

Texas, Haltom City: IN, 4P, Nov. 20, A; S. Baum, 1013 Spanish Tr., Roanoke, TX 76262; (817) 431-0465; kraigbaummd80@verizon.net

Texas, Marble Falls: OUT, Nov. 26, A; G. Taylor, 601 CR 123-A, Marble Falls, TX 78654; (512) 755-6772; thetaylors@tstar.net

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Texas, Terrell: OUT, CON, Nov. 19, A; R. Leraas, 2036 FM 1002 S., Big Sandy, TX 75755; leraas@chilitech.com
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OTHER TOURNAMENTS INTERNATIONAL AIR RIFLE

INDIANA, Columbus: IN, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, A; J. Thomas, 7035 S. Stratton Ct., Columbus, IN 47203; (812) 376-8922; jathomas7@hotmail.com

INDIANA, Georgetown: IN, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, A; W. Snyder, 110 W. Flamingo Dr., Clarksville, IN 47129; bemike2@gmail.com

MAINE, Augusta: IN, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; R. Vaillancourt, 307 Riverside Dr., Augusta, ME 04330; (207) 622-7989; ronval@roadrunner.com

NEW JERSEY, Princeton Junction: IN, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, A; W. Gregory, 17 Neptune Ct., Somerset, NJ 08873; wgregory0887320@msn.com

PENNSYLVANIA, Chambersburg: IN, Nov. 19-20, R; N. Diefenderfer, 257 Potomac Heights, Hagerstown, MD 21742; (301) 797-4282; barbara.norris@verizon.net

3P AIR RIFLE PRECISION

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HIGH POWER RIFLE REGIONALS

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CALIFORNIA, Twentynine Palms: Nov. 17-19, R; J. Edmondson, P.O. Box 2113, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; (714) 848-1812; jackedmondson@yahoo.com

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS HIGH POWER RIFLE

ARIZONA, Phoenix: LR, FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 19-20; 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 25-27; LR, PAL, 800/900/1000 YD, Dec. 2-4; SER, 200/300/600 YD, Jan. 13-15; MRP, FC, 300/500/600 YD, Apr. 14-15, R; M. Tompkins, P.O. Box 11684, Prescott, AZ 86304

CALIFORNIA, Coalinga: 1000 YD, Nov. 4-6, R; J. O’Connell, 1817 Chestnut St., Alameda, CA 94501; js06br@aol.com

FLORIDA, Palm Bay: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 5-6, R; R. Stokes, 913 Skye Ln., Palm Harbor, FL 34683; hpjws@flssa.org

KANSAS, Hutchinson: 600 YD, Nov. 12-13, R; J. Heger, 11831 W. Albert Cir., Maize, KS 67101; (316) 209-5466; lheger13@sbcglobal.net

PUERTO RICO, Camp Santiago: Jan. 13-15, R; V. Calderon, Ave. America Miranda #1127 Caparra Ter., San Juan, PR 00921; (787) 614-0840; vmc840@yahoo.com

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ARIZONA, Lake Havasu City: 200 YD, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; R. Hubert, 2137 McCulloch Blvd. Ste. B, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403; (928) 716-6536; rguns@citlink.net

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 19-20, Dec. 17-18, A; D. Halter, 179 Plantation Dr., Mayflower, AR 72106; (501) 329-2741; dhalter@tcworks.net

ARKANSAS, N. Little Rock: LR, FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 26-27, Dec. 10-11, A; D. Mayfield, 3508 Whippoorwill Cove, White Hall, AR 71602; (870) 489-4404; mayfield.mdark@archildrens.org

ARKANSAS, Van Buren: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; J. Crockett, 3107 Larkspur Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72916; jrcrockett26@cox.net

CALIFORNIA, Bakersfield: 200/300/600 YD, Dec. 17, A; L. Martin, 1409 Carson Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93304; (661) 831-0797; jnmalela@gmail.com

CALIFORNIA, Castaic: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; J. Mendoza; nra_rifle_sgvgc@yahoo.com

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INDIANA, Markleville: 100 YD, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; J. Sommerkamp, 11689 Rosemeade Dr., Carmel, IN 46032; (317) 407-5976; jsommerkamp@sbcglobal.net

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LOUISIANA, Donaldsonville: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; L. Russell, 13592 Lakeway Dr., Prairieville, LA 70769; (225) 313-4179; xmeister@cox.net

LOUISIANA, Osceola: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; J. Hunt, 350 Quill Ct., Slidell, LA 70461; (985) 768-8469; jdhunt3@yahoo.com

LOUISIANA, Gonzales: 200 YD, Nov. 27, A; G. Sargent, P.O. Box 41639, Baton Rouge, LA 70835; ghserrat@netzero.net

LOUISIANA, Princeton: 200 YD, Nov. 12, A; R. Nash, P.O. Box 5665, Bossier City, LA 71171; rnash1911@aol.com

MASSACHUSETTS, Westfield: MRP, FC, 300 YD, Nov. 6, A; R. Wilander, 5 Maple Ln., Blandford, MA 01008; (413) 848-2402; kellywil2@verizon.net

NEVADA, Boulder City: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, A; J. Lewandowski, 3004 Noblesville Ct., Henderson, NV 89052; (702) 492-0771; kashubjohn@cox.net

NEVADA, Carson: 100 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; S. Mund, 2135 Figoni Ranch Rd., Sparks, NV 89434; (775) 358-2682; stanmumd@yahoo.com

NEVADA, Reno: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 19; MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 26, LRP, FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 20 & 27, A; M. Schreier, 1945 Argonaught Way, Reno, NV 89506; schreiermike@yahoo.com

NEW JERSEY, Jackson: 300 YD, Nov. 27, A; J. Donald, 921 Park Ter., Lakewood, NJ 08701; (732) 367-8052; jd1041@juno.com

NEW YORK, Calverton: 300 YD, Nov. 13, A; S. Manners, 4523 Broadway 5B, New York, NY 10040; president@ushgfsaec.org

NORTH CAROLINA, Butner: Jim Fletcher Match, 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 19-20; LRP FC, 1000 YD, Dec. 3-4, A; J. Rorer, 2209 Edgewater Dr., Winterville, NC 28590; (252) 493-7736; rorerj@embarqmail.com

NORTH CAROLINA, Charlotte: 100 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; K. Smith, P.O. Box 1323, Belmont, NC 28012; smir1943@bellsouth.net

NORTH CAROLINA, Churchland: 100 YD, Nov. 26, A; N. Evans Jr., 4901 Lambeth Mill Rd., Bennett, NC 27208; duckback@rtme.net

NORTH CAROLINA, Conover: 200/300 YD, Nov. 26, A; G. Northam, 106 Morehead St., Morganton, NC 28655; (828) 439-9421; lindanortham@bellsouth.net

NORTH CAROLINA, Fayetteville: 200 YD, Feb. 4, Mar. 3, Apr. 7, May 5, Jun. 2, A; R. Smith, 877 Danish Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303; (910) 494-0209; hipower@nc.rr.com

NORTH CAROLINA, Salisbury: 100 YD, Nov. 19, A; B. Granberry, P.O. Box 687, China Grove, NC 28023; (704) 754-7298; sights-m1@live.com

NORTH CAROLINA, Waxhaw: 300 YD, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; T. Rushing, P.O. Box 2390, Matthews, NC 28106; rifle@cr-pc.org

OHIO, Milford: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 6, A; T. Myers, P.O. Box 829, Milford, OH 45150; (513) 313-3464; ctmyers@cinci.rr.com

OKLAHOMA, Arcadia: MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; D. Blanchard, 6305 NW 32nd, Bethany, OK 73008; (405) 706-6822; treeman59@gmail.com

OKLAHOMA, Arcadia: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, A; D. Arnold, 5205 Deerhurst Dr., Norman, OK 73072; (405) 307-0171; dsarnold@sbcglobal.net

OKLAHOMA, Davis: 100 YD, Nov. 20, A; W. Martin, 107 W. Benton, Davis, OK 73030; (580) 369-5251; wayne5397@sbcglobal.net

OKLAHOMA, Lawton: 100 YD, Nov. 20, A; M. DeStefano, 60 Park Ave. Apt. 3, Flemington, NJ 08822; (908) 399-7686; goodyearmike@earthlink.net

PELISY, New Tripoli: 100 YD, Nov. 15, Dec. 4, A; R. Benjamin, 5412 Rt. 309, Schnecksville, PA 18078; rlb442@verizon.net

PELISY, Perkinsville: 100 YD, Nov. 6, A; C. Seitz, 100 N. Ridge Rd., P.O. Box 182, Perkinsville, PA 18944; chrissiezeit@comcast.net

SOUTH CAROLINA, Columbia: 200 YD, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11, Apr. 8, May 13, Jun. 10, Jul. 8, Aug. 12, Sep. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, A; C. McMenamy, 145 Carolina Ridge Dr., Columbia, SC 29229; (803) 708-4306; cmcmemamy@sc.rr.com

TENNESSEE, Chattanooga: FPB, FC, 300/500 YD, Nov. 6, A; B. Wilson, 222 Masters Rd. E., Hixson, TN 37343; (423) 505-6078; bbww223@gmail.com

TENNESSEE, Lakeland: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10; MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 27, Dec. 18, A; J. Ross, 6737 Raible Dr., Millington, TN 38053; (901) 237-0293; fntm58@msn.com

TENNESSEE, Tullahoma: LRP FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 12, A; J. Sokolowski, 610 Enon Springs Rd. E., Smyrna, TN 37167; jimsoko3853@gmail.com

TEXAS, Beaumont: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 5, A; B. Wilcox, 115 Maple St., Port Neches, TX 77651; (409) 722-7856; ben41@aol.com

TEXAS, Brazoria: 600 YD, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; D. Ramsey, 53 Timbercreek Ct., Lake Jackson, TX 77566; dramsey13@comcast.net

TEXAS, Carthage: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3; MRP, FC, 600 YD, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; R. Crawford, 1800 Idylwood Dr., Kilgore, TX 75662; (903) 658-1479 (c); (903) 983-1602; rcrawford@cablelynx.com

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TEXAS, Donna: 600 YD, MRP FC 300 YD, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, A; J. Gift, 6009 Pueblo Del Sol, Weslaco, TX 78596; (956) 454-7570
TEXAS, Friendswood: 200 YD, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; D. Heald, 307 Morningside Dr., League City, TX 77573; pschighpower@aol.com
TEXAS, Houston: LR, FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, R; P. Wageman, 2212 Elmen, Houston, TX 77019; wags1968@peoplepc.com
TEXAS, New Braunfels: MRP, FC, 500 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; B. Lunsford, 2341 FM 1150, Kingsbury, TX 78638; (830) 491-8887; bj708@yahoo.com
TEXAS, Terrell: 200 YD, Dec. 10, A; J. Jebavy, 2736 Westridge, Plano, TX 75075; (972) 612-2736; john.e.jebavy@jebavy.net
TEXAS, Wichita: 100 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; F. Bohuslav Jr., 2622 Shepherds Glen, Wichita Falls, TX 76308; dibo1028@swbell.net
UTAH, Wendover: LR, FC, 1000 YD, Nov. 12, A; E. Powell, 4834 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, UT 84403; (801) 499-9763; 1dpowell@sisna.com
VERMONT, West Bolton: 200/300/600 YD, Nov. 6; 300/500/600 YD, Nov. 5, A; S. Lawler, 245 Stony Brook Rd., Northfield, VT 05663; info@vsrpa.org
VIRGINIA, Charlottesville: 100 YD, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; S. Dellinger, 17322 James Madison Hwy., Palmyra, VA 22963; stevend@nexitel.net
VIRGINIA, Montpelier: 200 YD, Nov. 26, A; R. Hamlett, 5223 Willane Rd., Glen Allen, VA 23059; (804) 360-2519; robert_hamlett@comcast.net
VIRGINIA, York County: 100 YD, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; J. Vermeiren, 11 Sandpiper St., Newport News, VA 23602
WASHINGTON, Port Townsend: 100 YD, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, A; A. Brannin, 240148 Hwy 101 W., Port Angeles, WA 98363; (360) 452-2804; allenbrannin@hotmail.com
WISCONSIN, Bristol: 200 YD, Nov. 5, A; D. Golden, 8583 Country View Ln., Burlington, WI 53105; (262) 539-3516; gonefishin@tds.net

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CALIFORNIA, Victorville: 100 YD, Nov. 20, Dec. 24, A; T. L. Drenth, 21978 Mojave St., Apple Valley, CA 92308; (760) 885-5114; led2hnt@verizon.net

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ARIZONA, Phoenix: HPR, HPHR, (Semi-Auto Military Rifle), Nov. 13, Dec. 11, A; J. Hebenstreit, 7865 W. Redfield Rd., Peoria, AZ 85381; (602) 878-4640; irongoatatz@cox.net
ARIZONA, Tucson: Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; M. Warren, 5726 N. Via Lozana, Tucson, AZ 85750; (520) 954-0895; may126@aol.com
ALASKA, Chugiak: Nov. 19, Dec. 10, A; A. Nyback, 11422 Upper Sunny Cir., Eagle River, AK 99577; sparkle@/cgi.net
ARIZONA, Globe: Nov. 6, Dec. 4, A; J. Beckley, 2506 E. Buffalo St., Chandler, AZ 85225; (480) 678-0783; jrbeckleyjr@hotmail.com
ARIZONA, Mesa: Nov. 19, Dec. 17, A; B. Hunter, 56 S. Temple St., Mesa, AZ 85204
ARIZONA, Phoenix: Nov. 27, A; J. Hebenstreit, 7865 W. Redfield Rd., Peoria, AZ 85381; (623) 878-4640; irongoatatz@cox.net
ARIZONA, Tucson: Nov. 20, Dec. 18, A; R. Calderone, 2058 N. Calle De Vida, Tucson, AZ 85715; (520) 885-0764; grandslamronbo@msn.com

CALIFORNIA, Avenal: Nov. 19-20, A; R. Karr, 820 S. Chinowth St., Sp 78, Visalia, CA 93277; (599) 429-4885; raykarrmarykarr@comcast.net

CALIFORNIA, Burney: Dec. 10, A; F. Ryan, 730 Pioneer Ct., Redding, CA 96001; f.ryan@charter.net

CALIFORNIA, Concord: Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; J. Labash, 1089 Honey Ct., Pittsburg, CA 94566; (925) 709-9199; me191@comcast.net

CALIFORNIA, Cupertino: Nov. 12, Dec. 10, A; W. Butler, 300 Hacienda Dr., Scotts Valley, CA 95066; (831) 438-4974; walltdriver@comcast.net

CALIFORNIA, Gonzales: Nov. 5, Dec. 3, A; E. Zamaro, 45405 Vista Pl., King City, CA 93930; (831) 594-0761; ez1200@sbglobal.net

CALIFORNIA, Imperial: Nov. 13, Dec. 11, A; D. Ramey, P.O. Box 241, Imperial, CA 92251

CALIFORNIA, Lakeport: Nov. 19, A; J. Strugnell, P.O. Box 148, Finley, CA 95435; jgstrug@gmail.com

CALIFORNIA, Meyers Canyon: Nov. 6, A; E. Scheidler, 314 N. Bromley Ave., West Covina, CA 91790

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