



NRA LAW ENFORCEMENT QUARTERLY

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING • COMPETITION • BENEFITS

New NRA President Sworn in at 136th Annual Meeting John C. Sigler – Corporate attorney, Navy veteran and retired Police Captain

John C. Sigler was sworn in as the National Rifle Association's 59th President at the conclusion of NRA's Annual Meetings in St. Louis, MO.

"I am honored to assume the role of NRA President," said Sigler. "I am humbled by this distinction and look forward to continuing to work with NRA officers and the Board of Directors to preserve America's first freedom."

A Delaware resident, Mr. Sigler has been an NRA Life Member for 30 years and a Benefactor Member since 2000. A competitive shooter, avid hunter and long-time political activist, Mr. Sigler is active in the *Friends of NRA* program, the NRA-ILA Election Volunteer Coordinator Program, and Conventional Pistol and Police Combat Pistol shooting programs. He is the chairman of the NRA Finance Committee, chairman of the Law Enforcement Assistance Committee and has served on the Executive Committee since 1997.

As chair of the Law Enforcement Assistance Committee he worked to increase the number of officers competing in the National Police Shooting Championships and NRA police competitions. He also focused on increasing the quantity and quality of NRA police instructor programs while bringing awareness to women's issues as they relate to NRA police instructor training. Sigler also worked with fellow Board members to develop and present the first National Firearms Law Seminar in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sigler is the co-founder and first president of the Delaware Law Enforcement Marksmanship Association. He actively participates in NRA Police Nationals, where

he was the chief referee for five years and the Chairman of the Protest Committee in 2006. Furthermore, he was an NRA referee at Camp Perry (pistol phase) for 11 years. He was a member of the Dover Police Pistol Club (all NRA) and was on the Dover Police Pistol Team from 1972 to 1983. He and his wife, Ingrid, are avid sporting clays competitors who shoot together as a team whenever their schedules permit.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Sigler served our country from 1967 to 1971. He completed five Polaris Deterrent Patrols in classified locations above the Arctic Circle aboard the nuclear fleet ballistic submarine U.S.S. The George Bancroft SSB(N) 643 and later served aboard the diesel-powered conventional submarine U.S.S. Hardhead SS 365 in the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic during the cold war. He was a Charter Member of the U.S.S. Hardhead Rod & Gun Club (all NRA). Sigler continues to offer pro-bono legal counsel for the U.S.S. George Bancroft SSB(N) Association.

Mr. Sigler was a member of the Delaware House of Representatives Child Abuse Task Force from 1998 to 2000 and is a former member of the Board of Directors of Delaware Crime Stoppers. He retired from the Dover Police Department in 1991 as a captain and now practices law in Delaware and Maryland as corporate in-house counsel. Mr. Sigler resides in Delaware with his wife Ingrid.

John C. Sigler's bio is available at <http://www.nraia.org/News/Read/InTheNews.aspx?ID=5643>

Other officers elected by the NRA Board of Directors include Executive Vice-Presi-



As the new NRA President, retired Police Captain John C. Sigler is committed to strengthening the historical ties between NRA and law enforcement.

dent Wayne LaPierre, First Vice-President Ronald L. Schmeits and Second Vice-President David Keene.

First Vice-President Ronald Schmeits is a Nebraska native and NRA Life Member. He sits on NRA Committees on Finance, Investment Oversight Subcommittee and Publications Policies. He is an avid sportsman and enjoys hunting and shooting for sport and recreation.

Upon re-election Wayne LaPierre re-appointed Chris W. Cox, Executive Director of Institute for Legislative Action and Former NRA President Kayne Robinson Director of the General Operations Division.

For Law Enforcement Only

NRA has a complete package of membership benefits and programs geared specifically to law enforcement officers

BY J.R. ROBBINS

There was a moment at the Opening Ceremonies of NRA's Annual Meetings in St. Louis, MO, April 13, when Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre called for all members of law enforcement and the military to stand.

It would be an exaggeration to say that everyone stood.

But not much of an exaggeration.

Military personnel and law enforcement officers probably have stronger ties with NRA today than they ever have – even though the foundation of those ties is hardly new. In the NRA Bylaws, the second stated “purpose and objective” of the organization reads, “To promote public safety, law and order, and the national defense” as part of our core mission.

The presence of law enforcement at the Annual Meetings was especially evident – from exhibitors displaying specialized law enforcement firearms and accessories to the special session on Concealed Carry, to Texas Trooper Rick Smith, NRA's Law Enforcement Officer of Year, who was introduced at the Saturday Members' Meeting by John Sigler – himself a retired Police Captain and now the newly elected President of NRA.

“The NRA has long supported the law enforcement community,” Wayne LaPierre commented recently, “through our law enforcement training programs, advocacy of tough laws against violent criminals, and the need to strengthen public funding for law enforcement services.”

NRA's commitment to supporting police officers extends to a specialized package of membership benefits, services and programs. A breakdown follows:



NRA EVP Wayne LaPierre (2nd from left) welcomed Sue Garbarino and members of the Fairfax Co. (VA) Police Dept., at NRA Headquarters last year. Mrs. Garbarino donated her slain husband's service revolver to the National Firearms Museum and received her felonious death insurance benefit.

❖ **Felonious Death Insurance:** For a \$25 membership, a \$25,000 insurance benefit is paid to the widow or survivors of a law enforcement officer who is feloniously killed in the line of duty. This benefit is available to all officers who are NRA members, and coverage is automatic.

Indeed, as this issue went to press NRA staff, and police in Fairfax County, VA, where NRA Headquarters is located, solemnly recalled the May 2006 shooting deaths of Det. Vicky Armel and Master Police Officer Michael Garbarino, who were killed in a battle with a deranged gunman outside a Fairfax County police station.

“This tragedy saddened all of us here at NRA,” said EVP Wayne LaPierre. “Officers Armel and Garbarino paid the ultimate price in service to the community.”

Commenting on the importance of insurance for law enforcement officers to help with the struggles faced by the families of fallen officers, Mrs. Garbarino said, “Not only was the insurance very helpful to myself and two daughters, but the support, friendship and comfort that was shown to us by the NRA will never be forgotten by our family.”

❖ **The Jeanne E. Bray Memorial Scholarship Awards Program:** Named in honor of the late Jeanne E. Bray, a Columbus (Ohio) police officer and shooting champion who also served on the NRA Board of Directors, this program offers college scholarships of up to \$2,000 per year for four years to dependent children of: (1) any officer killed in the line of duty who was an NRA member at the time of death; or (2) any current or retired officer who is an NRA member. Since the inception of the program in 1988, NRA has distributed more than \$500,000 in scholarships to 91 students.

❖ **NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year:** The NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award was established in 1993 and recognizes exceptional valor, public service, and dedication to the principles of the Constitution of the United States. Nominations for this prestigious award may be made by the nominee's agency head or by an NRA member, and must be submitted on the official NRA nomination form by September 1st of each year.

❖ **Body Armor Discount Program:** In partnership with the NRA, First Choice Armor, Inc., an international leader in the development and manufacture of personal body armor, provides their body armor to eligible officers at a discount of 40 percent off the normal retail price. First Choice body armor products may be viewed at www.firstchoicearmor.com. First Choice also donates a free armored vest to the officer selected as NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

❖ **Instructor Liability Insurance Program:** The NRA, through the Lockton Risk Services company, offers liability insurance to NRA Certified Law Enforcement Instructors. Two types of coverage are available. The first type may be purchased by all certified instructors, and offers \$100,000 and \$250,000 liability insurance. The second type of coverage is available to all certified instructors except for those who are engaged in the training of armed security officers, and liability coverage ranges from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

❖ **Tuition-Free Armorer Schools:** NRA offers special tuition-free armorer training schools at the NRA Headquarters in Fairfax, Virginia, or at the Fairfax County Police Department firearm training facility in Chantilly, Virginia. These courses cover specific brands and types of firearms, and the focus of instruction is on their disassembly, inspection, repair, reassembly, and functioning so that the armorers may keep these firearms within factory standards. Certifica-

tion by the firearm manufacturer is received by each student at the end of the course.

❖ **NRA Certified Law Enforcement Instructor Development Schools:** NRA conducts special training schools for law enforcement officers so that they may function as a certified law enforcement instructor at their department, agency, or service academy. Students are taught classroom instructional methods, how to effectively teach firearm operator skills, and how to develop dynamic and practical range training relevant to their agency's needs.

❖ **Competition:** Since 1960, the NRA has offered a complete competitive shooting program specifically for law enforcement agencies. The objective of this program is the training of police officers in the safe, efficient, and timely use of their firearms. To further assist law enforcement, the NRA created Police Pistol Combat (PPC) competitions. These consist of Approved Tournaments, Registered Tournaments, State Championships, Regional Tournaments, and the National Police Shooting Championships (NPSC). The intent of PPC competitions is to provide police officers with a competitive program that will improve their skill and competence.

The National Police Shooting Championships will be held this year in Albuquerque, NM, Oct. 1-4. "This competition involves the finest police firearms instructors from the United States and many other countries," said NRA Executive Director of General Operations Kayne Robinson, a career law enforcement officer. "Hundreds of police instructors shoot and compare ideas and techniques, all of which improve local police training." (See page __ for the recollections of two officers who have shot at NPSC for more than 30 years.)

❖ **Law Enforcement Agency Affiliation with NRA:** Law enforcement agencies may elect to affiliate with the NRA. By doing so, an agency is

eligible to have all of its firearm training lesson plans, courses of fire, and qualification courses reviewed, studied, analyzed (with recommendations for improvements, if necessary), and approved by the NRA.

In sum, "NRA views law enforcement officers as a natural and historical constituency," said new NRA President John Sigler, "which our bylaws recognize and support. As a retired Police Captain, whose competitive shooting career began with PPC, I can also say that NRA matches helped me develop the confidence and skills I needed to protect the people I was sworn to serve. Our ties with law enforcement are strong, and NRA is committed to making those natural and historical ties even stronger."

To obtain additional information on the NRA's law enforcement programs and benefits, contact the Law Enforcement Activities Division at (703) 267-1640 or visit www.nrahq.org/law.

NRA Law Enforcement Training Endowment

NRA's Law Enforcement Activities Division is committed to enhancing the professional skills of law enforcement officers through state-of-the-art training, competitive shooting programs, and benefits.

Many of these programs are made possible through The NRA Foundation's Law Enforcement Training Endowment, which is supported especially by major contributions from Davidson's (www.lawgun.com) and Brownell's (www.brownells.com). Additional named endowments include: Bruce Nelson, Harry and Florence Reeves, Harlon B. and Maryann Carter, and Component Engineers, Inc. Acorn Fund.

For information on contributing to any of these endowments, call 1-877-NRA-GIVE.

Three Decades at NPSC

BY JUSTIN MCDANIEL
AND DAN FELDBUSCH

Philip Hemphill's run at a record ninth national title won't be the only milestone on the line when law enforcement officers from around the globe gather Oct. 1-4 in Albuquerque, N.M., for the annual NRA National Police Shooting Championships (NPSC). Steve Habursky and Charles Smith, both retired lieutenants from the Wheeling (WV) Police Department, have competed at NPSC for the last 32 and 34 years, respectively, and both have their sights set on competing at NPSC again in 2007. Habursky and Smith took some time to talk about their experiences at NPSC, and how the tournament has changed over the past three decades.

NRA: What is it about the National Police Shooting Championships that keeps you coming back year after year?

SH: First of all, it's the national championships, so I mean that's just a draw in itself. You're competing against the best guys in law enforcement, and I think that's always been a draw for me.

CS: I just enjoyed the competition. I enjoyed meeting all of the people. In 34 years, I've had a lot of friends and fun. When this first started, we started shooting Police Pistol Combat (PPC) back in 1971 – you know, the department. There were like three or four of us who started shooting. Just by chance there were a lot of local departments throughout the state of Ohio who were shooting it. Then one of our people just happened to see a flyer about NPSC and said, "Hey, let's go to this pistol match." So we went to the first one in Columbus, Ohio. We started talking to some people and they said, "Oh, we have this two or three times a summer." That hooked us.

NRA: Having competed at NPSC for more than three decades, what sort of changes to the event have you seen through the years?



NRA's Director of Law Enforcement Ron Kirkland (ctr) with Steve Habursky (l) and Charles Smith (r), both retired officers from the Wheeling, West Virginia Police Department. Habursky and Smith have competed at NRA's National Police Shooting Championships for 32 and 34 years, respectively.

SH: Way back when I started competing at Jackson, Miss., there were close to 1,000 competitors, and everybody would shoot relay one and then relay two and so on. It was an all-day event, but you only needed two guns. And it still lasted the same amount of time because there were so many competitors that the event lasted four days. Now you need six guns. So it's really changed in that they've added a lot more firearms to what you have to do. Just getting the time to practice now is harder.

CS: In my first Nationals I think I only took one gun. I shot the individual matches, the distinguished match and the team match. That's all there was to the Nationals at that time. All of the little side matches weren't there, like the stock auto, the stock revolver and undercover revolver. It was just the individuals, distinguished and revolver distinguished, and the team match. That's all there was. Now it's progressed up to six or seven individual matches, which takes a lot longer to shoot. I don't care because I love to shoot the Nationals when I go to it. We drove to Albuquerque this past year which took two days. I think it was 1,625 miles from Wheeling to Albuquerque.

NRA: Are there any guns in particular that stand out as your favorites from NPSC?

SH: When I came into law enforcement, everybody had the revolver. I'm still shooting a revolver. That's the main event. That's still my favorite gun to shoot – the revolver. I am distinguished in both revolver and semi-auto. My numbers are 180 for revolver and 75 for semi-auto.

CS: Well, we have a PPC custom gun. It's a Model 10 with a heavy barrel on it and a BO-MAR rib. I've been shooting it for years. I shoot a four-inch L-frame in the service gun match. I shoot a model 19 with a two-and-a-half-inch barrel in the undercover match. Then for the autos I shoot a Smith & Wesson PPC 9 that they came out with a few years ago for the individuals and the distinguished. Then for the revolver distinguished I shoot an L-frame with a six-inch barrel. I shoot a 1911 Colt for the stock auto. I compete in all of the events. There's no sense going if you don't do that. Then for the shotgun event I use a Remington 11-87. From going and taking one gun to the Nationals, now we take about five or six.

NRA: Are there any memories or stories about NPSC that you would like to share?

SH: There are a few of them that stand out. I remember one time in Mississippi, back in the early 1970s, there was a target breakdown, and we were out there until close to dark before we finished up. I remember another year, not too long ago, shooting in a downpour hurricane. Every year in Iowa was an event. Iowa was fun, but they never had good luck—it rained every year there.

CS: I think the first time I went in 1972 I won a trophy. It was fifth place or something like that, but it was from the Nationals. It meant a lot to me. The scores have gotten a lot better since I first started. Since I started shooting in '72, scores that I shot at that time and placed with won't even get you an award today.

NRA: What type of benefits can a police officer derive from competing at NPSC?

SH: Well, first of all, you're going to meet officers from all over the county – actually, all over the world. I've made some really good friends and developed some great relationships with guys from other departments. In fact, basically everybody there is a police officer, so there have been times where I've needed information from another department and I've had a connection. I could actually call that person, talk to them, and they would put me in touch with the right person to either get information or get something done. The benefits of that were great.

CS: It gave me a lot of confidence on the job – my ability to use a handgun. I never had to [use it], thank God, the whole time I was on the department. My knowledge to have the ability to use it and to be able to hit with it if I need to, you know, it really gave me a lot of confidence.

NRA: You've mentioned past championships held in Iowa and Jackson, Miss. What were your impressions of NPSC's first year in Albuquerque?

SH: In Albuquerque, it was a brand new range. It was nice there. The weather was great, wall-to-wall sunshine, which

actually took some time to get used to. You had to wear a hat and blinders, I found out. It was really bright. On day three the dust blew because everything wasn't covered. That was a challenge in itself. I mean the dust covered your glasses, it covered your sights. By the end of my 1500 in the auto match, my slide was barely functioning because it was so dusty. They face some challenges in Albuquerque, but I think they're up to the challenge. I think the range is very nice. It needs some improvements, but they're on the right track. I think it's going to be a great place to hold NPSC in the future. The great thing is that they were listening to the competitors to get their input.

CS: It was different. I've never been to Albuquerque before, so I was looking forward to getting out there. I didn't know what to expect. I knew the first year there might be some problems, and I was hoping it was not going to be a bad trip. You know how it is when you go somewhere new. I always liked Jackson, Miss. We went down there for quite a number of years. The weather was always warm, we had a good time and we met a lot of nice people. We got to know the city really well, so we could buzz around Jackson without any real problems. With Albuquerque, you've got to learn where to go and where to eat and so on. We really didn't sightsee as much as we would like to, but maybe this year we'll be able to do that. It was a change, but I liked it.

NRA: How much firearms training do you do?

SH: Compared to what I used to do, not as much. I'm retired, but I'm still working. I'm a campus safety director at a local college, Wheeling Jesuit. We have matches up here. We have a West Virginia and an Ohio police league. I compete in both. I go to a match every week, and I practice about once a week. As the Nationals draw near, I try to get out a couple of times more.

NRA: Are you an NRA Certified Firearms Instructor?

SH: Yes. I'm NRA Certified in pistol.

CS: I was an NRA Certified Firearms Instructor with the police department for probably 20 years or so. When I retired I just let all of my certifications lapse. I kept getting asked from people, 'Hey, why not instruct me for concealed carry?' I didn't want to get involved in the liability part of it. So I just let everything lapse. I didn't continue with it.

NRA: What are you looking forward to the most about your next trip to NPSC?

SH: It's great getting together once a year and seeing all of the old faces again. It's funny, you only see the guys once a year, but when you go to the matches you start talking to them like you saw them yesterday. That's the great thing about it. I love it. Everybody will give you anything that you need. If you don't have it, and you ask – I don't care if it's a competitor in your same classification – this guy or this girl will give it to you, with no questions asked.

It's going to be a tough weekend for me this year because my daughter's getting married. It's going to be real tough. So I'm really trying to figure out a way to get out there. Probably on Sunday night I'll fly out. Just to be there and see the people again.

CS: Meeting old friends and hopefully shooting a good score. I enjoy doing the best I can.



October 1-4, 2007

www.nrahq.org/law/competitions/npsc/npsc.asp

Contact Don Evangelista
(703) 267-1632
devangelista@nrahq.org

2007 NRA Law Enforcement Firearm Instructor Development Schools

www.nrahq.org/law/training
lead@nrahq.org • (703) 267-1640

New schools are added often. Check website frequently for current Training Schedule.

Range fee, if any, is payable to some hosting agencies; amount varies.

NRA Tuition = \$525 per person

HANDGUN & SHOTGUN INSTRUCTOR

June 4-8	Trinidad, CO
June 4-8	Allentown, PA (east) – FULL
June 11-15	Allentown, PA (east) – FULL
July 9-13	Pittsburgh, PA (west) – FULL
July 16-20	Oklahoma, OK
July 23-27	Trinidad, CO
Aug 20-24	Philippi, WV
Aug 27-31	Cañon City, CO
Aug 27-31	Rochester, MN
Sept 17-21	Greenville, TX
Sept 24-28	Brandywine, MD
Oct 1-5	York, PA (east)
Oct 15-19	Las Vegas, NV ¹ (public LE only)
Oct 15-19	Defiance, MO (near St Charles)
Nov 19-23	Evansville, IN
Dec 3-7	Panama City, FL

HANDGUN INSTRUCTOR

July 23-27	Philippi, WV
Aug 6-10	Rangely, CO
Sept 10-14	Castle Rock, CO ² (public LE only)
Oct 15-19	Lusby, MD

PRECISION RIFLE INSTRUCTOR

Aug 6-10	Philippi, WV
Sept 24-28	Jackson, NJ
Oct 29-Nov 2	Pittsburgh, PA
Nov 26-30	Las Vegas, NV ¹ (public LE only)
March 10-14, 2008	Greenville, TX

SELECT-FIRE INSTRUCTOR

Aug 13-17	Castle Rock, CO ² (public LE only)
Nov 12-16	Florence, AL

PATROL RIFLE INSTRUCTOR

June 18-22	Weyers Cave, VA (near Staunton)
June 25-29	Pittsburgh, PA (west)
July 9-13	Carson City, NV
July 9-13	Castle Rock, CO ² (public LE only)
Aug 13-17	Allentown, PA (east)
Aug 13-17	Rangely, CO
Aug 20-24	Florence, AL
Aug 20-24	Smithton, PA (west)
Sept 10-14	Bethlehem, PA (east)
Sept 10-14	Topeka, KS
Sept 17-21	Castle Rock, CO ² (public LE only)
Sept 17-21	Jackson, NJ
Oct 22-26	Lusby, MD
Oct 29-Nov 2	DFW Airport, TX
Nov 5-9	Las Vegas, NV ¹ (public LE only)
Nov 12-16	Greenville, TX

TACTICAL SHOTGUN INSTRUCTOR

Oct 8-12	Gastonia, NC
Oct 29-Nov 2	Tuscaloosa, AL
Nov 5-9	Carson City, NV
Nov 12-16	Pittsburgh, PA (west)
Nov 26-30	Florence, AL

TACTICAL SHOOTING INSTRUCTOR

July 9-13	Philippi, WV
July 23-27	Allentown, PA (east)
July 30-Aug 3	Prescott Valley, AZ
Sept 17-21	Bethlehem, PA (east)
Sept 17-21	Evansville, IN
Sept 24-28	Modesto, CA
Oct 29-Nov 2	Las Vegas, NV ¹ (public LE only)
Oct 29-Nov 2	Panama City, FL
Jan 21-25, 2008	Greenville, TX

To apply to footnoted Instructor Schools, call:
1 Las Vegas, NV – Vern Zuleger (702) 828-4291
2 Castle Rock, CO – Audra (303) 660-7593

NRA and Glock Host Tuition-Free Armorer Training

BY DANIEL T. FELDBUSCH III

"Click!"

That sound has a whole different meaning to law enforcement than it does to computer users.

Glock firearms instructor Jim Greene was having 30 or so officers test the firing pin spring of a Glock 19 by pulling back on the slide and then releasing it.

Multitudes of clicks filled the room on April 12th as officers took part in a free armorer school conducted at NRA Headquarters in Fairfax, VA. Shaun Lasher was there to renew his Glock certification. In fact, he's well-rounded when it comes to being an armorer. "You name it, I probably have my certification in it," Lasher said, who's the range master for the Alexandria (VA) PD. "It's also great to have this class in our backyard."

Hosted by the National Rifle Association's Law Enforcement Activities Division (LEAD) and many of the leading law enforcement firearms manufacturers, the goal of the tuition-free schools is to aid law enforcement by teaming up with the likes of Glock, Beretta and Colt to offer today's officers a chance to annually renew or obtain their armorer firearms certification. All schools are held either at the NRA Headquarters or at the Fair-

fax County Police Department's Firearms Training facility in Chantilly, VA.

"We saw a need for more, and more varied training as well as a way to reduce costs to the officer," said Ron Kirkland, Director of LEAD. "The obvious solution was for NRA to partner with our participating manufacturers and provide tuition-free training. The program has been met with great enthusiasm and thousands of officers have taken advantage of it."

While some classes have attracted officers from as far as California, Lasher had the advantage of driving less than an hour.

"It's so difficult to get into one of these Glock pistol Armorer's schools," he said. "I've been trying to get into one for the past six months. Glock is so popular in today's police force that everyone wants to get into one of these classes."

The problem that many police forces are facing is finding an available class to renew their armorers' licenses. With 65 percent of police forces using Glock pistols, the demand for armorer classes is there.

Currently there are about six tuition-free schools planned for the rest of 2007. These include:

- Glock Pistol Armorer on June 27;
- A two-day Beretta 90 Series & 8000



About 30 officers attended the most recent armorer school, conducted by Glock at NRA Headquarters. Six more schools are scheduled this year.

Series Pistol CX Storm Rifle Armorer that will run July 30 through August 1;

- Ruger 'P' Series Pistol, Mini-14/30 Rifle Armorer September 11-13;
- Colt 1911 Pistol Armorer October 22-23;
- Colt AR-15, M-16 Armorer October 24-26;
- SIGARMS 'P' Series Pistol Armorer December 11-12.

All cops can agree that having an armorer in their division is a vital need to their total operation.

"It's very simple," says Warren Finkelman of the Seat Pleasant Police Department in Maryland. "If we don't have an armorer then our guns will eventually fall apart. Then how are we going to do our job?"

Registration for an armorer course is only accepted online. For complete information on the schools, visit www.nrahq.org/law/training/armorerschools.asp.

While tuition is free, participants are responsible for all other expenses. Registration doesn't guarantee the selection to the class due to its overwhelming popularity. A random drawing chooses the seats. If selected a LEAD staff member will notify you by e-mail eight weeks prior to the school.



Seeing a need to expand armorer training and reduce costs for students, NRA hosts tuition-free armorer schools in cooperation with several manufacturers of law enforcement firearms.



Pass on the Legacy with NRA Life Insurance

As a law enforcement officer, when you join The National Rifle Association, you'll receive life insurance coverage worth \$25,000. NRA's Law Enforcement Officer Felonious Death Benefit coverage is automatic with your \$20 annual membership.

Join NRA and receive valuable benefits including a 12-month subscription to your choice of award-winning NRA magazines; personalized membership card and decal; up to \$6,000 of additional insurance including personal and Armscare coverage; significant savings on outdoor gear, car rental, hotels, and many other member-only discounts. In addition, your family members are also eligible for Jeanne E. Bray educational scholarships.

Plus, you'll become a leader of the most powerful and effective organization in America dedicated to defending your firearm freedoms and passing laws that keep violent criminals behind bars.

Join Now! Call 1-877-672-2000
or join online at www.NRA.org



NRATM

www.nrahq.org/law

Law Enforcement website:

(800) NRA-3888

For information on NRA programs or membership, please call

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