



NRA LAW ENFORCEMENT QUARTERLY

**BY CHRISTOPHER ALLEN
PRESIDENT, HUNTING FOR HEROES**

Hunting for Heroes (H4H) is a new organization that provides recreational therapy and counseling for law enforcement officers severely injured in the line of duty. Founded in 2010 by two active duty law enforcement officers, H4H reaches out to officers across the country to connect them with other officers who have sustained life altering injuries. H4H provides a hunting camp environment where officers and their families are able to step away from daily struggles and enjoy time outdoors.

Prior to launching the charity, the H4H team spent time and resources researching the needs of the disabled law enforcement community. They discovered that immediately after an accident, there was an outpouring of support; however, over time the support faded and the officers felt forgotten and alone. While this is often the case when a tragedy occurs, the difference in these circumstances is an even deeper ache at the core of the injured. The profession of law enforcement becomes many officers' identity. H4H found that the disabled officers stated they often felt deserted because they were treated as though they were no longer an asset to their departments, which is a direct blow to their feelings of identity and worthi-



Officer Paul Clark and Officer Lucas Roethlisburger, two true American heroes.

Hunting For Heroes

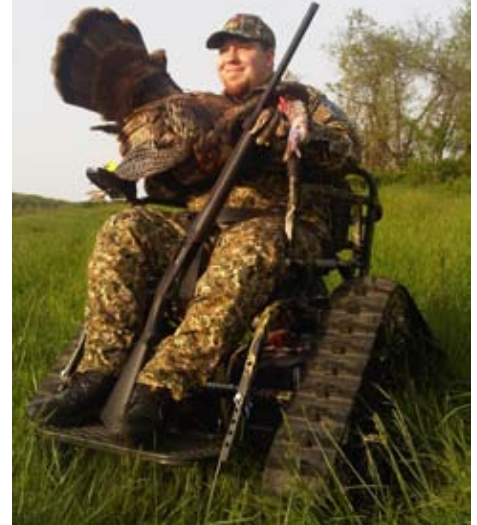
ness. This in turn has a huge effect on recovery, physical therapy, and obviously overall mood in trying to heal. The founders of H4H felt compelled to find a way to ensure that their fellow officers are not only rewarded for their sacrifice, but that they always feel they are a special part of the law enforcement family. H4H adopted its motto, "Taking Care of Our Own," to ensure these officers are never forgotten.

H4H is compiled of volunteers throughout several states. They work to host fundraisers, research potential donors and reach out to communities across the country affected after an officer is injured in the line of duty. In the spring of 2011, H4H took three officers on a turkey hunt in Houston, MO. This event lasted three days and provided life changing recreational therapy to the officers and volunteers. This event was such a success, that each participant agreed to join the H4H team so they could then give back to their fellow injured officers.

The effectiveness of our program is demonstrated through the testimonies of one of our heroes, Paul Clark. Clark was severely injured when he was shot four times during a gang-related drug sting. After Clark attended the spring hunt, he provided his insight to his personal experience:

"Hunting for Heroes is a great organization. I have had the opportunity to be involved with this organization as a client and board member. As a member of law enforcement one cannot always describe the bond that is developed among co-workers and other law enforcement officers. Upon suffering a life-changing injury, in addition to the physical injury the bond of the community can also be severed. H4H helps men and women of law enforcement, as well as their families, reconnect to the law enforcement community. Sharing time with one's brother and sister

Rockhill Missouri Police Officer Matt Crosby harvests his first turkey only minutes into the hunt.



officers is a mental rehabilitation that cannot be replicated in other programs. My hunt with this organization is a memory that will be forever cherished."

H4H is always looking for volunteers to spread their message, provide financial support and develop relationships in every state. The website provides information on the organization as well as hero nomination forms, testimonials, photographs and up-to-date news on upcoming events. As H4H continues to grow, they will announce a volunteer incentive program, scholarship programs for the injured officers and a peer support program. Please visit our website www.huntingforheroes.org or like our Facebook fan page, www.facebook.com/hunt4hero.



NRA Life of Duty Honors

Those Who Put Themselves in Harm's Way

The National Rifle Association (NRA) has launched a bold program created exclusively for America's law-enforcement, first responders and military personnel. Called "NRA Life of Duty," the initiative encompasses a new class of sponsored NRA membership, a state-of-the-art online network and a digital magazine – all designed for those who make their living defending freedom and our country.

At NRALifeOfDuty.tv, presented by Brownells, active duty military, law enforcement and first responders can find news, discussion and support geared toward their unique line of work – from profiles of those who share a common duty and messages of thanks from citizens nationwide to reviews of the latest tools and equipment critical for their next mission.

In addition to receiving all the standard NRA membership benefits, LOD members also receive exclusive benefits, including \$25,000 in accidental death insurance, plus \$2,500 for members seriously injured in the line of duty. Members also receive digital subscriptions to all three NRA magazines – *American Hunter*, *American Rifleman*, and *America's First Freedom* – as well as an official NRA Life of Duty membership card.

NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre explained the importance of reaching out to those who put themselves in the line of fire on a daily basis: "These brave men and women wake up every morning, strap on a gun, and go to work to protect us. They are our true heroes."

For the NRA Life of Duty launch, Brownells, the world's largest supplier of firearms accessories, has lent a great deal of support as the presenting sponsor. And Brownells Law Enforcement Division, PoliceStore.com, sponsors the

NRA Life of Duty Gear Channel, which features high-quality photography and video of top equipment and clothing, plus a complete list of discounts on the gear NRA Life of Duty members need and want – with price reductions from branded partners such as Benchmade Knives, Mechanix Wear, Daniel Winkler knives, Tactical Response, Browning Camping, MTM Special Ops, Holsterna, Nite Ize, Tac Drive, Weapon Shield and more.

Content on the network is highlighted by **Patriot Profiles**, with broadcast-network quality stories covering those at home and abroad. **Frontlines with LtCol Oliver North**, USMC (Ret.), offers never-before-seen footage and reports with American heroes. **The Files** channel and **NRA Life of Duty Blog** provide up-to-date information on the latest news, events, jobs, blogs, articles and videos circulating on the web. And **NRA American Warrior** is an exclusive digital magazine with interactive media, videos and articles detailing the latest tactics and technology. Colt's Manufacturing provides support for the "Warrior Features" of the magazine. FNH USA, the National Association of Sporting Goods Wholesalers and Roll of Honor are additional sponsors of NRA Life of Duty.

Established in 1871, the National Rifle Association is America's oldest civil rights and sportsmen's group. And 140 years later, the NRA continues to support and salute those whose job it is to protect and ensure our uniquely American rights. NRA members have already **sponsored** memberships specifically for active duty military, law enforcement and first responders. So sign up to receive an NRA membership at no cost to you at NRALifeOfDuty.TV.

Retired & Off-Duty Officer Self-Defense Insurance

The NRA Endorsed Insurance Program is proud to recognize the sacrifices made by law enforcement officers. To show their appreciation, the program is offering a discounted self-defense coverage for retired law enforcement officers and off-duty police officers who are NRA members. The coverage starts at only \$50 annually and is designed to affordably protect retired and off-duty officers. With limits up to \$250,000, officers can receive coverage for criminal and civil defense costs, the cost of civil suit defense, and criminal defense reimbursement.

Purchasing this coverage is easy! Simply visit www.lawenforcementselfdefense.com and select the option to purchase coverage on the right. For more information or to speak directly to a representative call the NRA Endorsed Insurance Program toll-free at 877-672-3006.

*Program Administered
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NRA LIFE OF DUTY.TV

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COPSWALK SOUTHWEST 2012

A physical challenge, an emotional high and the opportunity to help C.O.P.S.

March 10-11 • Phoenix, AZ

The inaugural COPSWALK SOUTHWEST will bring survivors, friends and the law enforcement community together to support Concerns of Police Survivors' hands-on programs.

Our journey will start in the scenic South Mountain Park and continue along the Salt River Project Canals, into Papago Park and other scenic and urban areas of Tempe and Phoenix, AZ. The goal is to raise funds so C.O.P.S. can continue helping to rebuild the shattered lives of those who lost a loved one in the line of duty. The walk provides a physical challenge and the opportunity to spend time with other survivors and friends walking in memory of loved ones.

Each year, between 140 and 160 officers are killed in the line of duty and their families and co-workers are left to cope with the tragic loss. C.O.P.S. provides resources to help them rebuild their shattered lives. There is no membership fee to join C.O.P.S., for the price paid is already too high.

If you have any questions, please contact Patty Friend, Development Assistant, at 573-346-4911 or send an email to patty_friend@nationalcops.org. C.O.P.S. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

NATIONAL POLICE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS 50th Anniversary!



Join us September 16-20, 2012, for the 50th Anniversary of the National Police Shooting Championships at the State Park Shooting Range in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

For those who are not familiar with the Championships any police officer can compete, it is not an invitational event. You will compete against others who are in your skill level and new shooters are welcome. There will be over \$150,000 in prizes and trophies to be awarded.

For more information, visit our web site at www.nrahq.org/law/npsc.asp

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THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE

BY JEFF HALL

Back in the Woolly-Pully Commando-sweater days (1980's), a writer decided that silencers didn't really silence guns; they just quieted them down. The term suppressors became en vogue, so most folks call them suppressors today. Since the dictionary, the patent office, and my little buddies at the BATFE call them silencers, I will, too.

It is a fact that most silencers just limit the sound. It is possible to completely silence a firearm, with a combination of technology, sub-sonic ammunition, and size. Unfortunately, a totally effective silencer for a 1911 pistol would be as large as a car muffler, so perfection and practicality balance out with a device that is man-portable and fairly effective.

Most SWAT readers understand the principle of silencing a firearm. The hot gas exiting the muzzle is slowed and cooled in a detachable chamber; as the cooled gas exits the chamber and mixes with ambient air, there is less of a disturbance, so less noise. Unfortunately for us, movies and TV make it appear that a silencer on a pistol sounds like a beer can opening (you ALL know that sound), but the reality is a lot different. I recently watched *Magnum Force*, where the rogue copper slips a five-inch silencer onto a four-inch Colt Python, which then makes the aforementioned beer-can noise. I gotta get me one of those silencers!

Better writers than me have detailed the technical aspects of silencers, in dozens of articles, so I'm not going to review it. This will focus on the tactical, practical application of silencers for police, military, or private use. Some issues to consider are cost, effectiveness, sub-sonic ammunition, and application.

The silencers I evaluated for this article

are from Advanced Armaments Corp. (AAC). AAC makes silencers that are, truly, state of the art. Maxim is credited with the first silencer- the principle hasn't changed, but the research, the materials, and the quality of the product has really changed. The decibel reduction on AAC silencers is freely given, so the consumer can match apples to apples. AAC silencers are among the most rugged and effective in the world today.

Silencers make a firearm **hearing safe**. Like lots of guys of my seniority, I've been around lots of guns going off, without ear protection, everything from M16's to .50 BMG's. I have some hearing loss. A SWAT troop I know in Washington State, mid-30's, just got hearing aids- they wanted to medically retire him, but he talked them out of it. This loss is primarily due to exposure to shooting when unable to wear hearing protection. He's an exceptional SWAT dog and would be a loss to his team. The department and his teammates have a lot invested in him, and it would be a sin to lose that expertise.

This team uses the Colt Commando, an eleven-inch M4 variant. The Commando is an outstanding firearm - good ballistics, good range, and a very useable size. The only real disadvantage is the muzzle blast; cook one off inside a room and you hear nothing but bells for a couple of days. While long-term hearing loss is an issue, the more immediate problem is that all of the officers present will have trouble hearing for a short period. Shouts of "suspect," "gun," etc. could be missed in the confusion following the shot. Since communications are usually the first thing to go in an operation, don't compound the problem by deafening the operators. A quality silencer can eliminate the problem.

The **position** of team snipers can be given away when rifles are fired. Since the gas is cooled before it leaves the muzzle, muzzle flash is greatly reduced. Many police incidents occur in dim light, and a .308 can put out a pretty good fireball, so a silencer can make the team sniper harder to see. The silencer also keeps dust from flying each time the trigger is pressed.

It is also very difficult to register the position of the shooter, by sound, when he uses a silencer; if the opponent has a counter-sniper, this could get critical. We recently tested this in a wooded area by going down-range and to the side of the sniper. We could get a very general idea of his location, but the ballistic crack of the bullet was more noticeable than the muzzle blast. Again, if a follow-up shot is needed, this may be an advantage. We've all seen the video of the Albuquerque sniper shooting the hostage taker outside the bank; it was the third shot taken by the sniper, after the first two hit a wall. A smarter goblin would have realized where the first shot came from and taken evasive action, but this mutt proved that Darwin was right.

Stealth might be a serious consideration in some scenarios. We once executed a warrant at a junkyard where the suspect kept two big German Shepherds. We cut the chain link fence; two troopers with bite sleeves waited for the dogs to hit the sleeves, and then vigorously applied ball-peen hammers to said dogs. A couple of .22 rounds through the ear canals would have been more effective and more humane. Most of us would rather use the hammers on the dope dealer than the dogs that were just doing what dogs are supposed to do.

There really isn't much true hostage-rescue work done by SWAT teams. These situations are usually resolved by negotiators, and most teams aren't up to it. However, a

stealth-to-contact hostage rescue would be an ideal place for quiet guns. Lights, people, or dogs could all be quietly eliminated prior to entry. If a stealth entry was accomplished, it might be possible to deal with a couple of bad guys before the rest knew what was happening. Since surprise, speed, and violence of action are key to winning such a situation, silencers may be able to provide an edge.

With the rampant cooking of meth, the **muzzle flash** of a carbine could be an issue. The flammable chemicals, like ether, create an atmosphere that could ignite when the fireball leaves the muzzle. The addition of a silencer should greatly reduce the possibility of ignition. Flammable vapors were a consideration when we looked at shooting inside a pipeline pump station in Alaska, and silencers were found to be a solution.

One issue to consider is **sub-sonic ammunition**. A bullet breaks the sound barrier at about 1100 fps, so a round that travels less than that should be effective. The only widely used service round that meets this criterion is the .45 ACP, which is usually 850-900 fps. 9mm, .40 S&W, .223, and .308 are all super-sonic. One major manufacturer made a lot of subsonic .308 for the Special Operations community, but found that it went supersonic at higher elevations on warm days. I tested 20 rounds of Lapua 200 grain .308 ammunition, and found it to be very effective, but it won't have much juice at longer ranges.

I recently found 5,000 rounds of Remington .22 LR sub-sonic. It functions very well in both firearms that use the AAC "Aviator" silencer. CCI also makes a good round, but I've had less success with the Aguila ammo.

A .22 is useful in the above-mentioned role of dog and light control. I once used a silenced Ruger 10-22 to shoot out the only streetlight in a remote Alaska village, allowing the entry team to approach the house. It's a nice thing to have along. The AAC Aviator, attached to either a Ruger 10-22 or Browning Buckmark, is incredibly quiet. At 50 yards, the round hitting steel is louder than the report.

I had hoped that the .45 would be a little quieter than it is, but it's still pretty effective. I used the AAC Evolution 45, attached to a Nighthawk Custom GRP Recon. This combination sounds about like a .22, but with less crack. I stood inside a building, talking in normal tones to a team member, and we couldn't hear the shots 40 feet away. In a hostage rescue scenario, this could be an effective tool.

One small issue we had to resolve was the height of the sights. With the silencer attached, the top of the sights are flush with the top of the can. A call to Craig Ghouson at Nighthawk, a little machine work by Paul Heinie, and I had tall sights that work like a

charm.

The .223 is tough to quiet down. Many attempts have been made to quiet it, but the speed of the bullet gives it its effectiveness—reduce the speed, less effectiveness. However, the M4 2000 AAC silencer made the M4 sound, again, like a .22. The .223 muzzle blast was pretty well tamed with this setup. The silencer comes with a replacement flash suppressor, and attaches quickly with a ratchet, fast-attach system.

During testing, the M4 loosened a little and turned slightly. This caused a change in point-of-impact of 17.5 inches at 50 yards. Do what we failed to do and check your gear prior to using! A quick clockwise turn locked it back in place and returned it to zero.

The .308 was the most interesting. I used a Remington SPS Tactical, barrel threaded by Tornado Technologies (they also did the .22's). The AAC Cyclone silencer screws onto the threads, making a very firm attachment. The SPS Tactical is a shorter, lighter .308, and like most Remingtons I own, is sub-MOA accurate. We zeroed the rifle for 50 yards and found the combination to be impressive. Using 165 grain federal Tactical, I found the difference in point-of-impact without the silencer to be .5 inch. I've read reports of differences up to six inches at 100 yards, so zero the gun with the can on and leave it on. I figure this combination to be a special-purpose, 50 yard, urban rifle problem solver.

Private citizens who want to be low-profile when shooting might want to consider a silencer. It is an NFA device, like a machine gun, but registered silencers are legal in most free states. The process can be a little cumbersome, depending on the local sheriff, and the transfer fee is \$200.00.

One caution: find a company that threads barrels for a living. Any machinist

can do it, but there are issues that should be addressed by an expert. Mike Stannard, owner of Tornado Technologies: "Find a company that does threading only. Considerations are correct alignment of the threads to the bore, correct threading specs for your particular silencer, legalities, and whether your rifle is suitable for threading. A specialist will have jigs to allow threading without removing the barrel from the receiver. A specialist will provide references, work with the silencer manufacturers, and will guarantee his work."

The use of silencers won't make the officers into assassins, so tell the chief not to worry. What they will do is save hearing, improve operational ability, make the coppers safer, and be less noticeable to the public. (I know several agencies that use silenced rifles for wildlife control, just to keep PETA out of the loop.) The military is currently using them with great success, and private citizens who want to be discreet may find them useful. At about the department cost of a Glock, they're well worth the investment.

SOURCES:

Silencers

www.advancedarmament.com

Barrel threading

www.tornado-technologies.com

Custom 1911 pistols

www.nighthawkcustom.com

Rifles

www.remington.com

Jeffrey Hall has over 25 years of military and law enforcement experience, retiring as a lieutenant from the Alaska State Troopers. He has extensive training and experience in SWAT and Special Operations. He has been a full-time trainer since retiring.

Hall is a certified Master instructor in handgun, rifle, shotgun, submachine gun, and precision rifle. He is a certified instructor in Use of Force, defensive tactics, kubotan, baton, OC, Taser, less-lethal munitions, SWAT tactics, distraction devices, and the police knife.

Hall is a Handgun Combat Master. He holds black belt ranks in five martial arts, ranking from 3rd to 10th dan. He is the founder, or "soke," of Hojutsu, the martial art of shooting. Hall has been inducted into several Martial Arts Halls of Fame. His primary interest is Integrated Fighting, the blending of hands, feet, sticks, knives, and all firearms into a blended, integrated fighting system. Hall has used the techniques and tactics he teaches in real-world confrontations.

Hall is currently an NRA staff instructor, and teaches for the Alaska, Idaho, and Washington state P.O.S.T. commissions. He is the author of numerous articles in Tactical Weapons, SWAT, Guns and Weapons for Law Enforcement, PoliceOne.com, and others. He is the author of two books by Paladin Press. He is a firm believer that the only path to success is hard, repetitive, disciplined training under the eyes of masters in any particular field, and that there are no shortcuts!

He can be reached at jeff@forceoptions.net, or soke@hojutsu.com.

Eddie Eagle Hits the 25 Million Mark!

The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program, NRA's groundbreaking gun accident prevention course for children, has surpassed yet another milestone by reaching its 25 millionth child.

Created in 1988 by past NRA President Marion P. Hammer, in consultation with elementary school teachers, law enforcement officers, and child psychologists, the program provides pre-K through the third grade children with simple, effective rules to follow should they encounter a firearm in an unsupervised setting: **"If you see a gun: STOP! Don't Touch. Leave the Area. Tell an Adult."**

More than 26,000 educators, law enforcement agencies, and civic organizations have taught the program since 1988.

Law enforcement's partnership with Eddie Eagle has proven to be very effective. Along with schools and libraries, law enforcement agencies are one of the few groups allowed to purchase an Eddie Eagle mascot costume. NRA also offers free Eddie Eagle materials to any law enforcement agency, hospital, or educational facility across the nation. To receive these free materials, or to purchase an Eddie Eagle costume, please contact the Eddie Eagle Department at 800-231-0752.

Funds raised through *Friends of NRA* and distributed through The NRA Foundation (www.nrafoundation.org) enable budget-strapped schools and police departments to teach the program at minimal or no cost. The NRA encourages citizens nationwide to participate in heightening gun accident prevention awareness within their local communities. Schools, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, and others interested in more information about The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program, or persons who wish to see if free materials are available in their communities, should call the Eddie Eagle® Department at (800) 231-0752 or visit www.nrahq.org/safety/eddie.

Implementing the "Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act of 2004" and the "Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act Improvement Act of 2010"

Chapter 44 of title 18, United States Code, Section 926B and 926C (LEOSA) exempts qualified current and former law enforcement officers from State laws prohibiting the carrying of concealed handguns.

The following information is provided solely for the convenience of retired and separated law enforcement officers residing in Virginia and is not intended to constitute a formal legal opinion or legal advice. You may wish to consult an attorney if you have any questions on carrying a concealed deadly weapon in the Commonwealth of Virginia or elsewhere.

Evidence of LEOSA compliance for qualified officers includes photographic identification issued by the agency from which the individual separated **and** verification of firearms qualification in accordance with Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) standards during the most recent 12-month period with the carried weapon. The firearms endorsement should include as a minimum the separated officer's name, the date of qualification, the course of fire, carried firearm identification (make, model and caliber) and the qualifying agency. Firearms qualification may be conducted by any DCJS or National Rifle Association certified firearms instructor. **No DCJS approval is required for LEOSA compliance.**

As used in the United States Code cited above, qualified retired or separated law enforcement officer means, in summary, an individual who

- separated from service with a public agency as a law enforcement officer,
- before separation was authorized by law to engage in or supervise the prevention, detection, investigation, or prosecution of, or the incarceration of any person for, any violation of law, and had statutory powers of arrest,
- before separation was regularly employed as a law enforcement officer for an aggregate of 10 years or more and
- if applicable, completed any required probationary period of such service, and then separated due to a service connected disability,
- during the most recent 12-month period, has met, at the expense of the individual, the standards for qualification in firearms training for active law enforcement officers, as determined by the state in which the individual resides,
- has not been officially found by a qualified medical professional employed by the separating agency to be unqualified for reasons relating to mental health or has not entered into an agreement with the agency from which the individual is separating from service acknowledging such disqualification,
- is not under the influence of alcohol or another intoxicating or hallucinatory drug or substance and
- is not prohibited by Federal law from receiving a firearm.



2012 NRA Law Enforcement Firearm Instructor Development Schools

www.nrahq.org/law/training • LE@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

Mar 12-16 Pearl, MS
Mar 19-23 Baton Rouge, LA
Apr 2-6 Bethlehem, PA
Apr 2-6 Florence, AL
Apr 23-27 Horton, KS
Apr 23-27 Winchester, VA
May 7-11 Memphis, TN
May 7-11 Smithton, PA
May 14-18 Jackson, NJ
May 21-25 Shreveport, LA
Jun 4-8 Carlisle, PA
Jun 4-8 Marana, AZ
Jun 4-8 Trinidad, CO
Jun 11-15 Charleston, SC
Jun 18-22 Mexico, MO
Jun 18-22 Union, NJ
Jul 9-13 Rochester, MN
Jul 30-Aug 3 Mineral Point, PA
Sep 17-21 Boise, ID
Sep 24-28 Bethlehem, PA
Sep 24-28 Winchester, VA
Oct 1-5 Littleton, CO
Oct 15-19 Defiance, MO (public LE)
Oct 15-19 Las Vegas, NV (public LE)
Oct 15-19 Pearl, MS
Oct 29-Nov 2 Florence AL
Nov 5-9 Pittsburgh, PA

HANDGUN

Feb 13-17 Umatilla, FL
Mar 5-9 East Camden, AR
Mar 19-23 Umatilla, FL
Apr 2-6 Chino, CA
Apr 9-11 Littleton, CO (public LE)
Apr 16-20 Appling, GA
May 14-18 San Diego, CA
May 14-18 Tampa, FL
Oct 15-19 Lusby, MD
Oct 29-Nov 2 Palm Bay, FL

PATROL RIFLE

Jan 23-27 San Antonio, TX
Feb 27-Mar 2 Florence AL
Mar 12-16 Largo, FL
Apr 16-20 East Camden, AR
Apr 23-27 Largo, FL
Apr 30-May 4 Littleton, CO (public LE)
May 14-18 Pittsburgh, PA
May 21-25 Horton, KS
Jul 11-15 Marana, AZ
Jul 11-15 Smithton, PA
Jul 23-27 Trinidad, CO
Aug 6-10 Rochester, MN
Aug 27-31 Pearl, MS
Sep 17-21 Charleston, SC
Sep 17-21 Jackson, NJ
Sep 24-28 Florence, AL
Oct 15-19 Chino, CA
Oct 22-26 Lusby, MD
Oct 29- Nov 2 North Chicago, IL (public LE)
Nov 5-9 Las Vegas, NV (public LE)
Dec 3-7 Franklin, TN

PRECISION RIFLE

Jan 30-Feb 3 Palm Bay, FL
Mar 26-30 Abilene, TX
Apr 9-13 Bethlehem, PA
Apr 16-20 Florence, AL
Jun 4-8 Garden Plain, KS
Sep 10-14 San Antonio, TX
Sep 10-14 Shreveport, LA
Oct 1-5 Littleton, CO (public LE)
Oct 22-26 Langhorne, PA
Oct 29-Nov 2 Las Vegas, NV (public LE)
Nov 12-16 Pearl, MS
Dec 3-7 Garden Plain, KS

SELECT-FIRE

Mar 12-16 San Antonio, TX
Apr 16-20 Bethlehem, PA
Apr 30-May 4 Palm Bay, FL
May 7-11 Highspire, PA
Sep 17-21 Bethlehem, PA
Sep 24-28 Spokane, WA

TACTICAL SHOOTING

Feb 13-17 San Antonio, TX
Mar 19-23 Florence, AL
Apr 16-20 Abilene, TX
May 7-11 Shoshone, ID
May 14-18 Mineral Point, PA
May 21-25 East Camden, AR
Jun 18-22 Pittsburgh, PA
Jul 9-13 Dover, PA
Jul 23-27 Memphis, TN
Jul 30-Aug 3 Palm Bay, FL
Aug 6-10 Chino, CA
Aug 6-10 Egg Harbor Twp, NJ
Aug 13-17 Cottonport, LA
Sep 17-21 Smithton, PA
Sep 17-21 Spokane, WA
Oct 1-5 Las Vegas, NV (public LE)
Oct 15-19 Florence, AL
Oct 29-Nov 2 Charleston, SC
Oct 29-Nov 2 Jackson, NJ

TACTICAL SHOTGUN

Mar 12-16 Memphis, TN
Apr 23-27 Bethlehem, PA
May 21-25 Baton Rouge, LA
Jul 30-Aug 3 Egg Harbor Twp, NJ
Aug 20-24 Littleton, CO (public LE)
Sep 10-14 East Camden, AR
Oct 1-5 Bethlehem, PA
Nov 5-9 Franklin, TN
Nov 26-30 Las Vegas, NV (public LE)

NRA Law Enforcement Division's New Badge

The NRA Law Enforcement Division has released a new law enforcement badge.

The new badge is similar to the very popular 50th Anniversary badge that was released last year to commemorate the division's history. "We had many requests to make available a non-anniversary edition of the NRA Law Enforcement Division badge," said Glen Hoyer, the Division Director.

Smith & Warren makes this beautifully-handcrafted badge, which is die-struck from solid brass, cloisonné enameled, highly polished and then coated with a pure 24 karat gold electroplate. Each badge comes with a heavy-duty pin and safety catch attachment on its rear, and is mounted in a black velvet display box featuring the official NRA logo.

The new badge is available through the NRA Program Materials Center website at <http://materials.nrahq.org> for \$69.95, plus shipping & handling and sales tax where required.

For a limited time, we will make available a custom badge to those who wish to have a badge number (up to 4 numbers) of their choice on the badge. The custom-numbered badges will only be available through the division by contacting Patrick Gallivan at PGallivan@nrahq.org for an order form. The custom numbered badges will be \$79.95 plus appropriate tax and shipping and will take 8-10 weeks for delivery, as they are made to order.

"The custom numbered badges are great for a promotion or retirement gift, as well as, for those who collect badges and like particular numbers," added Hoyer.



Scan this code with your smartphone or tablet to get more information about the NRA Law Enforcement Division.



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National Rifle Association
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Fairfax, VA 22030



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President
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For information on NRA programs
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Law Enforcement website:
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