



NRA LAW ENFORCEMENT QUARTERLY

NRA 2010 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year



Wildlife Officer Michael K. Neal

ARKANSAS GAME & FISH COMMISSION

Officer Neal is a prime example of what heroic and dedicated Law Enforcement officers do in the line of duty. Officer Neal proceeded to protect a fellow officer, that could have been anyone, you - me, but he risked his life to protect another.

Congratulations to Officer Neal for his commitment to Law and Order and being selected the 2010 NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

Ron Schmeits
NRA President



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On Thursday, May 20, 2010, West Memphis Arkansas Police officers responded to an "officer down" report. Two of their own, Sergeant Brandon Paudert and Officer Bill Evans, had been brutally shot and killed while conducting a traffic stop.

Approximately 90 minutes later, the suspects' minivan was spotted in a shopping center parking lot. Crittenden County Arkansas Sheriff Dick Busby and Chief Deputy Wren were first on-scene and used their patrol car to block the van from leaving the area. As the deputies began their approach the suspects opened fire on them with semi-automatic AK-47 rifles and handguns, wounding both the Sheriff and his Chief Deputy.

Arriving moments after Sheriff Busby, Arkansas Game & Fish Wildlife Officer Michael Neal saw the gunfight and immediately sped his agency pick-up truck towards the back of the gunman's vehicle to close the distance in order to aid the deputies and block the van. As he did so the suspects put their van in reverse and began backing up to try to flee the scene. Wildlife Officer Neal decided he needed to take immediate and decisive action to end their chance of escape by ramming their vehicle to disable it. In preparation, Wildlife Officer Neal had already placed his patrol carbine by his side for immediate use.

As soon as Wildlife Officer Neal rammed the side of the van he came under fire, with over a dozen rounds going through his windshield, dashboard, and grill. Placing his patrol rifle on the dash, he returned fire through the windshield, firing a full 30 round magazine from his rifle. His rifle now empty, Neal realized he needed to withdraw from immediate contact, so he backed his truck to a better position, bailed out and with his handgun took a firing position with other officers who had just arrived to engage the shooters.

Within minutes, over 30 officers had the criminals' van surrounded, more than 260 rounds were exchanged and the gunfight was over with both criminals dead. With the exception of the first officers shot by the gunmen, no other officers or bystanders were injured.

Without a doubt, the valorous acts of Wildlife Officer Neal helped ensure that the murderous crime spree of these criminals was brought to an end. His calmness, professionalism, and willingness to come to the aid of fellow officers without hesitation is a credit to his department, his fellow law enforcement officers, the State of Arkansas, and in keeping with the highest traditions of law enforcement. It is with great honor and pride that the National Rifle Association names Officer Michael Neal as the 2010 NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

NRA's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award was established in 1993, and recognizes exceptional valor, public service, and dedication to the principles of our Constitutional heritage.

Entry forms for nominating candidates for the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award may be downloaded at www.nrahq.org/law/graphics/LEOY.pdf. Entry forms must be submitted by October 15.

Nominations are accepted from anyone having knowledge of the nominee's actions. This includes, but is not limited to, the nominee's agency head, other law enforcement officials, elected officials, fellow officers, community leaders, interested citizens, and NRA members.

For more information about NRA's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award and its Law Enforcement Division, call (703) 267-1632 or send an e-mail to LE@nrahq.org.



BY GLEN HOYER

Last year, NRA's Law Enforcement Division celebrated its 50th Anniversary. We have come a long way in 50 years!

What started as a program to assist law enforcement grew into law enforcement training, competition as an extension of training, a department, and ultimately the Law Enforcement Division we have today.

Although we are focused on law enforcement instructor development training, competition and the Eddie Eagle Gunsafe® Program, there are other programs and assistance we offer.

LINE OF DUTY DEATH BENEFIT

If you are a public law enforcement officer who is a current paid member of the NRA and killed in the line of duty, the widow or survivors, are eligible for a \$25,000 line of duty death benefit.

Since the year 2000, NRA has paid almost \$2,000,000 in line of duty death benefits. There is nothing specific you have to do at sign-up or renewal of your membership to indicate you are a public (city, county, state, federal, etc.) law enforcement officer. It is validated at the time of a claim. Law enforcement officers can e-mail us at LE@nrahq.org and obtain a special law enforcement discount membership form (full benefit NRA membership for \$20).

THE NRA FOUNDATION

Funds granted by The NRA Foundation benefit a variety of constituencies throughout the United States, including law enforcement needs. Projects that are allowable under federal guidelines include,

but are not limited to: range development or improvement, training, education and safety. For more information, visit the web site for The NRA Foundation at www.nrafoundation.org or call (800) 423-6894.

INSURANCE

For years, officers have asked for individual insurance coverage they could purchase. Although most agencies have coverage in case of lawsuits many officers wanted their own policy to make sure their interests were protected.

Instructor Coverage: NRA Endorsed Insurance offers public law enforcement instructors, certified by NRA Law Enforcement Division as a firearm instructor, a General and Professional Liability policy from \$150 for \$250,000/\$500,000 in coverage to \$300 premium for \$1,000,000/\$2,000,000 coverage. Coverage for private law enforcement instructors is also available.

Off-Duty and Retired Self-Defense: Retired and active-duty law enforcement officers can now carry a concealed firearm for protection nationwide. In the case of a retired officer, you are completely on your own if you are criminally charged, or sued, if you are forced to defend yourself. Active duty officers who are off-duty, may, or may not, be protected by their agency if they are involved in an off-duty self-defense situation. NRA Law Enforcement working with NRA Endorsed Insurance is able to offer Off-duty and Retired Officer Self-defense Insurance. The coverage is very reasonable starting at \$50 for a \$25,000 policy and going up to \$205 premium for \$250,000 in coverage.

For more information, visit www.nrahq.org/law and follow the "Insurance" links on the left side.

JEANNE E. BRAY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

This program offers college scholarships of up to \$1,000 per semester (up to \$2,000 per year for a maximum of four years) to dependent children of any public law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty who was an NRA member at the time of death, and to dependent children of any current or retired law enforcement officers who are living and have current NRA membership.

For more information, e-mail jebrayscholarship@nrahq.org or call 800-554-9498.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS SAFETY ACT

The Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA), also known as H.R. 218, was signed into law in 2004 and amended in 2010. NRA's Law Enforcement Division has worked with various agencies and retired officers to help make the implementation of the requirements easier. For example, the state of Virginia has made it very easy for eligible retired law enforcement officers who live in Virginia to get qualified. Any NRA Certified Law Enforcement Firearm Instructor can administer the qualification. The forms are posted online along with the qualification course. It should be this easy everywhere.

Our political branch, the Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA), works the legislative end of the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act. They also took the time to answer the top questions about the law. For all this and a copy of the law, go to www.nrahq.org/law/leosa.

NEWSLETTER

This newsletter is available online at www.nrahq.org/law/newsletter.asp and you can sign up to receive a copy on the same page.

The NRA Law Enforcement Division is here to help. Although our primary mission is instructor training, competition and the Eddie Eagle Gunsafe® Program, we help wherever we can – just let us know.



Visiting Ukrainian officials pose in front of the NRA's National Firearm Museum with NRA Law Enforcement Director Glen Hoyer (fourth from left) and Training Manager Dave Gledhill (second from right).

Ukrainian Officials Visit NRA

NRA's Law Enforcement Division (LED) was established more than fifty years ago with the specific goal of providing any and all law enforcement agencies with a certified and standardized instructor training program. Since that time, the number of law enforcement instructors to pass through the system has surpassed the 50,000 mark. In an effort to increase that number, and spread the lessons they've learned as far as the eye can see, they recently hosted a contingent of law enforcement officials from the Ukraine.

"The State Department has a program called the International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP)," explained LED Director Glen Hoyer. "Basically, decision makers from across the globe come to the United States and meet with their counterparts. They learn how we operate, we learn how they operate, and hopefully we're both better off for it."

Everything started when Alexander Gorev, Senior Program Manager for the IVLP, contacted Dave Gledhill, NRA's Manager of Law Enforcement Training, about the possibility of a visit. Gledhill jumped at the chance.

"As it was explained to me, they were looking to explore our approach to training, our teaching methods, and how we interact with the Law Enforcement community as a whole," said Gledhill. "Glen and I sat down, developed a presentation, and waited for Alex and his group to arrive."

Hoyer and Gledhill welcomed Mykola Iakymchuk, First Vice-Rector of the National Academy of Prosecution of Ukraine; Igor Koziakov, Vice-Rector of the National Academy of Prosecution of Ukraine; Leonid Loboiko, Head of the Criminal Procedure Department at Dnipropetrovsk State University; Vyacheslav Navrotskyy, Dean of the Law Department at Lviv State University; and Mykhailo Kostin to NRA Headquarters.

"We started with a quick tour of the building and sat down for the afternoon."

That's when Hoyer and Gledhill gave a overview of everything the Law Enforcement Division offers. The seven different disciplines the division offers for instructor development training. How they work with manufacturers like Glock, Remington, Sig Sauer, Smith & Wesson and many others, to provide tuition free armorer schools, how Pistol Police Combat and Tactical Police competitions serve as an effective training device, and how the certification of all Law Enforcement Training Instructors is a top priority.

"All of the instructors are former police officers," said Hoyer. "The programs we develop, and the methods we teach, are put to use every day out there on the streets. That's why we work hard to ensure that our Instructors are teaching the most effective and up-to-date methods for firearm training possible."

"The National Rifle Association is an outstanding organization," Mr. Loboiko said through an interpreter. "What you do here,

assisting your Law Enforcement Agencies in America, it is highly commendable."

The seminar concluded with a rundown of some of the more popular Law Enforcement activities, including the National Police Shooting Championships Competition in New Mexico and the Eddie Eagle program. To make sure their guest wouldn't forget the lessons learned, each participant was provided with a full array of NRA materials including instructor booklets, competition manuals, and an assortment of Eddie Eagle material, including dolls.

"Eddie Eagle produced a couple of laughs," said Hoyer. "Guess they didn't expect that we'd be providing dolls as part of the package. But once we explained that it was merely an avenue to further safety education and promote law enforcement in the community, they sat up and took notice. The lesson is, you never know where the next great law enforcement idea is going to come from."

Maybe even from the Ukraine.



The visiting dignitaries were impressed with the new Robert E. Petersen Gallery at the National Firearms Museum.

Nevada: NRA Certified Law Enforcement Instructors can qualify retired officers under LEOSA

Great news for retired law enforcement officers living in Nevada!

The state of Nevada, through the Nevada Sheriffs & Chiefs Association (www.nvsca.com), now allows any NRA Certified Law Enforcement Firearm Instructor to qualify retired officers under the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA).

“I hope more states will follow Virginia and Nevada with their lead in helping our retired officers obtain their qualification,” said Glen Hoyer, the Director of NRA’s Law Enforcement Division. “Our law enforcement officers put their life on the line for many, many years and they deserve to be able to carry nationwide to protect themselves in retirement.” he added.

For more information on the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act you can visit our web site at www.nrahq.org/law/leosa



Upcoming Concerns of Police Survivors Events

5th Annual Missouri Conservation Agents Association Golf Tournament, Sunday, August 14, Old Kinderhook Golf Course, Camdenton, MO. All proceeds from this golf tournament are earmarked to underwrite the Surviving Spouses’ Retreat September 23-27. We anticipate that more than 100 surviving spouses will be attending the Retreat this year, due to the dramatic rise in law enforcement line of duty deaths. Sponsorships and golf teams are available.

7th Annual COPS WALK, October 8 and 9, 2011, Virginia. Survivors, volunteers and members of the law enforcement community walk in honor of Fallen Officers. The goal in 2011 is to raise \$300,000. All proceeds from the COPS WALK will go directly to C.O.P.S.’ hands-on programs to directly benefit survivors.

Please visit the C.O.P.S. website at www.nationalcops.org or call (573) 346-4911 for more information on either or both of these C.O.P.S. events.

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.lawenforcement-selfdefense.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.



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LEOSA Implementation: One Agency’s Approach

BY LT. BILL WRIGHT
LEXINGTON COUNTY (SC) SHERIFF’S
DEPARTMENT

I was excited in 2004 to see the Law Enforcement Officer’s Safety Act (LEOSA) pass. I viewed it as a huge step in the right direction for Law Enforcement across the nation. In the years since LEOSA passed, I have been surprised and disappointed at the reaction many agencies have had to LEOSA and the refusal on the part of some to even implement a policy or procedure to deal with this important legislation.

I work for a pro-Second Amendment sheriff. Sheriff James R. Metts, Ed.D. has long supported the people’s right to bear arms. So much so that he allowed several of us to be available to testify in 1996, when the South Carolina Legislature was debating the implementation of a CWP statute.

When LEOSA passed, there was no doubt he would support his people by implementing a policy/procedure to address it. Several issues had to be addressed, and all the decisions were reviewed by our staff attorney:

1. Policy to address LEOSA
2. The wording for Retired Credentials
3. Qualification requirements

POLICY

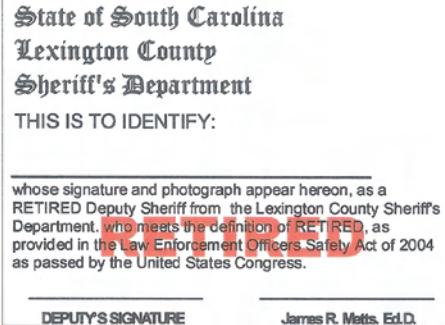
Policy was kept simple, as seems to be a best practice with regard to LEOSA.

Carrying of Concealed Firearms by Qualified Law Enforcement Officers

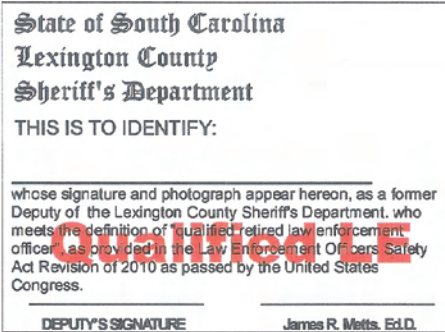
When qualified, deputies and retired deputies may exercise their rights under §18 USCA 926 (B) & (C), subject to the statutory restrictions.

CREDENTIALS

The wording for our retired credentials was also kept simple:



When the recent revision to LEOSA passed, the decision was made to add “Qualified Credentials” in order to comply with the revision:



QUALIFICATION

Originally, we required individuals who wished to obtain a Qualification card to qualify using our On-duty Service course. This course consists of 60 rounds, which includes 12 rounds fired from the 25 yard line. This seemed like we were trying to prepare a retired or qualified individual for street duty instead of for close-up self-defense.

When the law was amended in 2010, the language stated that qualification must be “the standards for qualifica-

tion in firearms training for active law enforcement officers, as determined by the former agency of the individual.” We elected to utilize our Standard Off-Duty course of fire for our active-duty law enforcement officer, under the logic that a retired or qualified individual is simply a civilian carrying concealed, much like an off-duty deputy, albeit without any LE authority and the threat would be close.

The Qualification card states simply:



In the years since LEOSA became law, the Lexington County Sheriff’s Department has been sought out by numerous officers who retired from out of state and now live in South Carolina to conduct their qualification. We have officers from New Jersey, New York, Ohio and other states who come to us annually to qualify and obtain the card that they are required to have as proof of qualification.

All Law Enforcement stands to benefit from LEOSA, and implementation of procedures to deal with the legislation does not need to be complicated.

For more information on how the Lexington County South Carolina Sheriff’s Department is handling LEOSA matters, please contact Lieutenant Bill Wright at bwright@lcsd.sc.gov.

Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts, Ed.D.

James R. Metts, 64, has devoted his career to law enforcement, starting as a dispatcher with the West Columbia Police Department in 1967. Metts was the youngest sheriff ever elected in the nation in 1972, when he first took the oath of office as sheriff of Lexington County and is still serving as Sheriff today.

Metts has established a reputation as an innovative law enforcement administrator and leader in the field of criminal justice, both in South Carolina and the nation. In 1982, the South Carolina Sheriff’s Association named Metts “Sheriff of the Year.” That same year, the University of South Carolina named Metts “Distinguished Alumnus.”

For more information on Sheriff Metts and the Lexington County Sheriff’s Department visit our web site at www.lex-co.com/sheriff





DON'T SHELVE THE SHOTGUN!

There have been a consistent number of law enforcement agencies moving towards the reduction or elimination of the police shotgun from their inventory. An official agency memo I recently read indicated they would be ceasing shotgun training due to “lack of precision, over-penetration, and cost savings.” While we understand the deep and difficult budget cuts that agencies have been forced to make, we do not share the philosophy that the removal of the shotgun is necessary for ballistic reasons, or yields entirely worthwhile savings.

Several professional law enforcement trainers have authored articles on the benefits of retaining shotgun training programs and specifically reminded policy makers of the true benefits of the tool. Some of these arguments have been dismissed or ignored altogether as agencies remove shotgun training curriculum. A well-written article on the subject was authored by veteran trainer and NRA Law Enforcement Staff Instructor Bill Campbell, which was originally published in *The Police Marksman* magazine and is now available at: www.policeone.com/police-products/firearms/shotguns/articles/1286216

This article plainly outlines the benefits of the police shotgun, which he refers to as “The Great Intimidator.”

Looking at the above-referenced elimination memo, we see that “lack of precision” is cited as a primary reason for the removal of the shotgun. One needs to look no further than the internet for recent examples that discredit such an argument. Many videos show the accuracy of the common police type shotgun, such as those from the 2011 Texas Multi-Gun Championships. These video clips show civilian competitors shooting stock shotguns with stock loads hitting a small target with a rifled slug at 100 yards. Moreover, most of the shooters were successful on their first attempt. These competitors clearly had an understanding of the firearm and its capabilities. It stands to reason that if civilian competition enthusiasts can successfully and precisely employ the shotgun during weekend competition; professional law enforcement officers can do so on the street. They cannot do it, however, without the proper training.

It is understood that shotgun training requires additional time and equipment which in turn is equal to greater cost. Shotgun training curriculum should include concepts of shot patterning, ammunition selection, moving targets, shooting through mediums, less-lethal options, breaching operations, and others. The shotgun requires that the successful operator understand the abilities and limitations of the platform. Modern sighting systems combined with tightly held buckshot loads or rifled slugs have improved upon a weapon of unrivaled devastating power and consistent accuracy in the hands of the trained. Adjustable stocks such as those manufactured by Blackhawk have also helped to reduce some of the difficulties commonly experienced by female and smaller shooters. Even the United States Marine Corps, who is widely known for producing some of the premier riflemen in the U.S. Military, continue to deploy shotguns. After extensive study and consideration, the U.S.M.C. continues to train with and issue the Benelli shotgun as part of its embassy protection armament.

We sympathize with the difficulties faced by policy makers who must determine how best to spend their allotted training budgets. However, training costs should not be the sole verifiable reason to remove a tool that is battle-proven and may potentially save police and civilian lives. With 2011 beginning as an exceptionally deadly year for law enforcement, there is a clear need for officers to be equipped and trained with the powerful, versatile, and proven shotgun.

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HANDGUN & SHOTGUN

June 6-10 York, PA (east)
 June 20-24 Allentown, PA (east)
 June 20-24 Mexico, MO
 July 11-15 Lake View Terrace, CA
 July 18-22 Lake View Terrace, CA
 July 18-22 Spokane, WA
 July 25-29 Sugar Creek, MO
 Aug 1-5 Lake View Terrace, CA
 Aug 15-19 Lake View Terrace, CA
 Aug 29-Sep 2 Manchester, NJ
 Sept 12-16 Cottonport, LA
 Sept 12-16 Manchester, CT
 Sept 12-16 Cottonport, LA
 Sept 19-23 Bethlehem, PA
 Oct 3-7 Ford City, PA (west)
 Oct 3-7 Las Vegas, NV (public LE only)
 Oct 10-14 Charleston, SC
 Oct 17-21 Defiance, MO (public LE only)
 Oct 17-21 Pearl, MS
 Oct 17-21 Southampton, NY
 Oct 24-28 Abilene, TX
 Nov 14-18 Florence, AL
 Mar 19-23 '12 Baton Rouge, LA

PRECISION RIFLE

Aug 22-26 Coden, AL
 Aug 22-26 Maryville, TN
 Sept 19-23 Amarillo, TX
 Oct 31-Nov 4 Las Vegas, NV (public LE only)
 Mar 26-30 '12 Abilene, TX

SELECT-FIRE

Aug 8-12 Maryville, TN
 Aug 8-12 Spokane, WA
 Oct 3-7 Littleton, CO (public LE only)
 Oct 10-14 Epping, NH
 Oct 17-21 Florence, AL
 Nov 7-11 Lakeland, FL
 Nov 28-Dec 2 Las Vegas, NV (public LE only)

TACTICAL SHOOTING

June 13-17 Pittsburgh, PA (west)
 June 20-24 Lakeland, FL
 July 11-15 Allentown, PA (east)
 July 25-29 Egg Harbor Twp, NJ
 Aug 1-5 Maryville, TN
 Aug 1-5 Spokane, WA
 Aug 22-26 Littleton, CO (public LE only)
 Sept 12-16 Smithton, PA (west)
 Oct 10-14 Covington, TN
 Oct 17-21 Lansing, KS
 Oct 17-21 Las Vegas, NV (public LE only)
 Nov 7-11 Charleston, SC
 Nov 7-11 Florence, AL
 Apr 16-20 '12 Abilene, TX

TACTICAL SHOTGUN

July 11-15 Amarillo, TX
 Aug 15-19 Maryville, TN
 Aug 22-26 Lansing, KS
 Sept 26-30 Bethlehem, PA
 May 21-25 '12 Baton Rouge, LA

HANDGUN

June 13-17 Sturgis, SD
 Sept 12-16 Stanton, MI
 Oct 24-28 Lusby, MD
 Oct 15-19 '12 Lusby, MD

PATROL RIFLE

June 13-17 Charleston, SC
 June 20-24 Goddard, KS
 June 27-July 1 Ithaca, NY
 July 11-15 Sturgis, SD
 July 18-22 Littleton, CO (public LE only)
 July 18-22 Egg Harbor Twp, NJ
 July 18-22 Smithton, PA (west)
 Aug 8-12 West Monroe, LA
 Aug 22-26 Trinidad, CO
 Aug 29-Sep 2 Coden, AL
 Sept 12-16 Canon City, CO
 Sept 19-23 Goddard, KS
 Sept 19-23 LaPorte, MN
 Sept 26-30 Ontario, Calif.
 Sept 26-30 Memphis, TN
 Oct 10-14 Abilene, TX
 Oct 10-14 Ford City, PA (west)
 Oct 24-28 Florence, AL
 Oct 31-Nov 4 Lusby, MD
 Oct 31-Nov 4 North Chicago, IL
 Nov 7-11 Pittsburgh, PA (west)
 Nov 14-18 Fort Supply, OK
 Nov 14-18 Pearl, MS
 Nov 14-18 Southampton, NY
 Oct 22-26 '12 Lusby, MD

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