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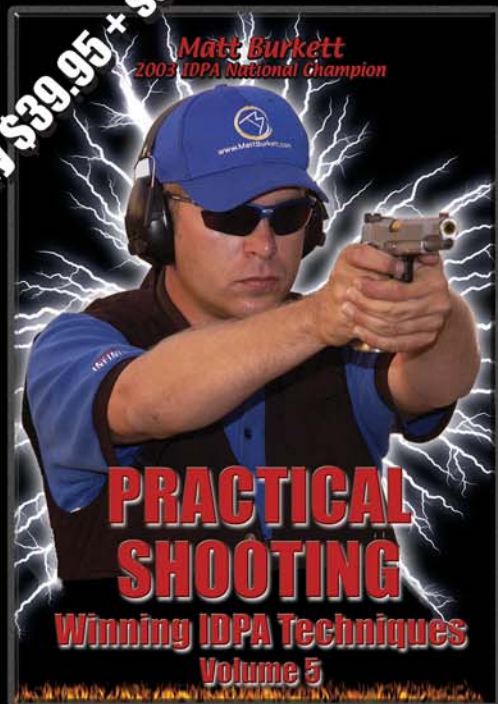
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KEN'S CORNER

BY KEN
HACKATHORN

One has only to visit a few IDPA matches to witness some individuals having problems with their handguns working properly. In many cases these handgun functioning problems can be traced to three areas. First, are operator errors that cause the pistol to fail to fire. Most classic of these is the failure to seat the magazine in the pistol after a reload. Many magazines, when fully loaded, will have maximum tension on the spring. Eight round M1911 .45 acp magazines, when new, can be extremely difficult to get latched into the pistol. I recommend that you take your new eight round magazines, whether they are from Wilson, McCormick, or Novak and load them fully with eight cartridges and leave them loaded for a month or two. This will cause the magazine spring to relax and not only make loading of the rounds easier, but will provide just the slightest amount of give when trying to seat it in the pistol in a speed reload situation. Ten round Glock magazines can be equally difficult to seat in the pistol until subject to the same process. If you have ever tried to place the tenth round into a new Glock 'Clinton ban' magazine, you know just what I mean. Leave it loaded for a month or so, and the spring will relax enough to make loading and seating in the pistol minor effort. Some shooters prefer to release the slide of their pistol from slide lock by grasping the slide, pulling to the rear, and then releasing. This works fine, but if you ride the slide forward with your hand on the slide, the pistol will often fail to feed the new round from the magazine completely into the chamber. Don't ride the slide forward with your hand. Yank the slide forcibly to the rear, allowing the hand to slide off to the rear and allow the recoil spring to drive the slide forward, loading the pistol.



Poor quality ammo remains a cause for many pistol problems. I note that in IDPA, most folks shooting 9X19mm caliber pistols in Stock Service and Enhanced Service divisions prefer factory ball ammo. With the large selection of good 9x19mm ball rounds on the market at extremely reasonable prices, this is the way to go. I can see no reason to reload 9X19mm ammo. However, in the Custom Defensive Pistol division where .45 acp is the rule, economics just about dictate reloading. Bullet selection and a good taper fit die are the keys to success. The H&G number 68 bullet design or its many clones are hard to beat. Round nose ball style bullets of 230 grain weight remain an excellent choice for the .45 acp fan. Since most IDPA .45 acp shooters load down to the 165,000 power factor, nearly any powder selection that is workable in .45 acp loads will work. Reloaded .40 S&W ammo seems to have its share of problems, and reliable functioning with .40 S&W depends a lot on the chamber specs, and how well the .40 brass is full length sized. If you can afford the price of factory .40 S&W, it is the way to go. A number of ammo manufacturers now offer inexpensive .40 ball ammo.

For the few folks that use .38 Super and 10mm for ESP, reloads tend to be the rule. IDPA .38 Super loads at 125,000 power factor are easy to load, especially with the 147 grain bullet type. Most 10mm fans stick to hotter loading simply because the charm of the 10mm is its kick-butt performance. Down loading a 10mm is just not any fun and the 9X19mm in ESP solves the problem without down loading. In Stock Service Revolver division, two cartridges dominate....the .45 acp in moon clips and .38 special. If you shoot a .45 acp round in SSR, then most shooters down load to the 125,000 power factor. Many use 230 grain round nose for ease of loading and a light powder charge to stabilize the bullet. A 230 grain round nose at 600 feet per second gives a 138,000 power factor. On the other hand, a 158 grain .38 special must be going at least 800 feet per second to give a 126,000 power factor. Many factory .38 Special loads will not give this power factor. If you use a four inch or shorter barrel, beware that your velocity may be below the 125,000 power factor.

The final problem that seems to be common with guns that don't work is the magazine, how it is maintained, and its source. Most auto loading pistols are best fed via the factory OEM brand magazines. The exception to this is the M1911 pistols which as a rule come with less than perfect quality magazines. If you use a M1911, be advised that after market magazines like the Wilson Combat 47 series have become the industry standard for quality. Note that Chip McCormick has a very good reputation with his 'Power' magazines. The newest Novak 45 M1911 magazines are gaining a good reputation as well. If you shoot a 9X19mm M1911, the magazines are very critical to reliable function. Virgil Tripp has a new 9X19mm M1911 magazine that looks to be the promise.

For most everything else, whether it be Glock, Sig, S&W, Beretta, H&K, or CZ....the factory magazines are hard to beat. Mecgar brand replacements are the only other ones for many of these pistols that I would consider. Gun show bargain five or ten dollar magazines rarely provide a viable use.

By the way, home gunsmithing seems to be the source of many gun failures in IDPA competition. If your gun works, maybe you should leave it alone. If it doesn't work properly, you are better off getting a professional to work on it or return it to the manufacturer. If you can't get it fixed, replace it. Junk is junk.....you get what you pay for. I see people who come to IDPA matches month after month with the same gun or ammo problems. For the life of me, I can't understand why anyone would not address something that is so easy to fix or replace. If I have a gun that does not work properly, I either get it fixed or someone else will end up owning it. IDPA is great fun; why ruin it with gun, ammo, or equipment problems?



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Another note for newcomers
by Jon Hochgesang, A13612

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Nervousness? Since all of these are the result of inexperience, all of them can be overcome with time and practice. What I'm interested in here is nervousness. Most of us have seen new shooters' hands shaking to the point that their gun rattles as they load up. For safety's sake, nerves are the first obstacle that needs to go. How do we do that?

Start by recognizing it for what it is. We all feel a twinge right before the SO hits the buzzer. The heart beats a little faster, the breath quickens, perhaps you start to sweat a bit. What you need to realize and remember is that this is normal. It is caused by epinephrine, which most of us know as adrenaline. This remarkable chemical gears our bodies up for action. The increased heart rate provides more blood for our muscles. The quicker respiration puts more oxygen into our blood cells. The pupils dilate, allowing more light to

our retinas for better visual acuity. The liver releases glucose for quick energy.

How all of this affects your shooting depends on how you respond to the adrenaline. Your old high school biology textbook probably called this response fight or flight. Here's a new name for it and a new way to think about it: **Use it or lose it.** By recognizing this reaction to adrenaline for what it is, you can use it to your advantage by controlling your response and working with it.

The best way to learn this control is in steps. Military trainers recognize that you can't suddenly take a new recruit 20,000

feet in the air, tell them to jump out of a perfectly good airplane, and expect them to perform well.

You start them off on a low platform, drilling the fundamentals into them. Then they jump off of a higher platform, possibly into a pool. Each step takes them successively higher until they are ready for the plane. The body's response to the addition of adrenaline is still the same, but the jumper has now been trained to understand and believe that the end result will be the same as jumping off of the platforms: a safe landing on the ground. The rush of adrenaline is no longer a cause for fear or nerves, but one of excitement.

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All of this will get you used to the commands and the motions of competition. It will also train you to respond instead of worrying. The adrenaline rush you get as you step up to the firing line or shooter's box will become less and less nerve-wracking. Instead, you will find it exciting. Use that excitement to enjoy the game. **Use the energy to focus on the task at hand, which is shooting straight and safely and, above all, having fun!**

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'Roses With Guns' began when Marc Gentine, one of the leaders in PSC-IDPA, mentioned the idea of a ladies event to Donna Vandermolen, an officer in Thunder Tactical Shooters IDPA. Donna's support and enthusiasm led to more discussion and planning, which took nearly a year. By the time the event was definitely scheduled and word started to get out, the feeling was if four ladies showed up the event would be a success. Responses in the following weeks built optimism that there might be as many as eight or ten participants. The final count was fifteen.

The program started in the classroom with about two hours of basic gun handling, safety rules, shooting fundamentals, range rules and a brief introduction to IDPA. The ladies then moved to PSC's pistol bays, where they were divided into three groups by relative experience. The instructors in each bay had the groups shoot various ways, starting with single shot and progressing as far and as fast as the ladies and time permitted.

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While the day was loosely built around IDPA, the actual shooting was not strictly IDPA. The ladies were told to bring any handgun they wanted, regardless of caliber, and were not required to have anything more except about 100 rounds of ammunition. The idea was to keep the experience simple, inexpensive, and to attract as many participants as possible. Instruction was tailored toward ladies, who approach learning about shooting in a different way from men. We wanted the ladies to have a positive experience, improve their shooting and gun handling skills, and see what avenues might be open for further development of those skills. The participants' enthusiastic and solidly positive comments showed the program was a success in all those areas. Two participants came back to PSC the next weekend to shoot in the monthly PSC-IDPA match, and a third came to observe. After the match one lady picked up one IDPA application for herself and another for her husband, and went to Thunder Tactical Shooters IDPA match the following week.

The PSC Board of Directors gave solid support to the idea. Work on the part of several members of PSC-IDPA and Thunder Tactical Shooters IDPA helped build the day into an effective way for ladies to learn. The four instructors gave their time and energy to make it a success. Those instructors, all certified NRA Handgun Instructors and IDPA SO's, were:

Dale Hunnicutt, ESP Master, founder and Lead Instructor of Tactical Trainers.

Steve Vandermolten, SSP & ESP Expert, CDP & SSR Sharpshooter and Instructor for Tactical Trainers

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Marc Gentine, SSP Marksman, NRA Training Counselor, Membership Director for PSC and founder of ArGent Firearms Training

Also, Teri Walter, an IDPA shooter and PSC member, gave valuable help to the participants and instructors.

This experience clearly demonstrated that there is a substantial number of ladies that like to shoot and would like to learn to shoot better. With the right experience that group can participate in the various shooting sports, which can only benefit those sports and shooting in general. Two other pistol ranges in the Houston area are interested in having similar ladies-day events, and PSC is actively working on putting together a ladies event at the club on a regular basis, perhaps monthly.

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McHENRY IDPA CLUB McHENRY, ILLINOIS

BY LARRY HALL, A14734



The increasing popularity and growth of our sport continues to be evident. It's always great to read about a terrific state championship match, or a sanctioned regional match, or even the Nationals. At the same time, the IDPA has made a concerted effort to shift the focus back to the club level as witnessed by CASA hosting both the 2003 and 2004 National IDPA Championship. It is at these local clubs that initial interest in the IDPA is generally fostered. Many times these local clubs have access to range facilities that offer numerous shooting bays and enviable amounts of equipment. But sometimes they don't. Is it possible for a local IDPA club to grow and prosper in, say, a state without CCW, holding matches in, I don't know, a small indoor range underneath a bicycle shop? You bet it is. The McHenry IDPA Club has been thriving in a small town about 45 miles north of Chicago (where owning a hand gun is illegal) since the summer of 2000. With over 100 members, and match attendance continuing to grow, bi-monthly matches are sometimes bursting at the seams. It's quite a success story, considering their first match was timed with a hand-held stop watch. Through it all, safety and fun remain paramount.

"We have sent over a dozen members to receive Safety Officer training, and we require two SOs on the firing line with every shooter", says club president Josh Kissling, "So safety is our number one concern - but having some fun is also very important. The club's growth has provided the finances to purchase a number of different target apparatus allowing for some pretty creative stages."

And creative they are. Despite the confines of a small indoor range, recent matches had shooters solving scenarios in a forest of trees (cut from brown tarps and hung from the ceiling), engaging threat targets entering through windows (semi-transparent plastic), entering and securing the lobby of a low-income housing unit through a long tunnel (giant cardboard box from a big screen TV), and even engaging wolves and a bear while sitting in front of a campfire preparing the day's catch. Wolves and a bear? "One of our founding members, Perry Stevens, designed this stage", said Match Director Larry Hall, "and it was hands down one of the best we've ever run. As I recall, several shooters were eaten that night!" Shot in low light from around a campfire (red lamp), shooters had to engage several wolves (IDPA targets turned sideways and painted gray and brown) partially hidden behind trees, then follow up by engaging a bear (two IDPA targets overlapping side by side and painted black and brown) on a swinger target coming out from behind cardboard rocks.

"We have fun with many of our stages, but we do mix in plenty of exercises and standard practice drills as well", Hall says, "and we make sure to run at least one stage in complete darkness every third month or so, as well as one of our no-walk-through stages. In real life, you don't get a walk-through and these prove to be a great test of reactive skills." In these stages, shooters are only given a general description of a scene that they will enter and solve without benefit of a walk through.

Not a highly competitive club, McHenry boasts only one shooter in the expert class. There are a number of sharpshooters, and even more marksman rated shooters, and they did hold their own at last year's Illinois State Championship in Havana, Illinois where 10 members competed, with 5 bringing home trophies. To date, the only published 4-gun division shooters in Illinois are Todd Brooks, Jenny Clark and Larry Hall - all from the McHenry club.

Still, the strength of the club seems to be introducing new shooters to the sport, encouraging and developing the necessary skills, and putting them to practice. Josh Kissling handles the introductory sessions for new shooters. "After the general safety meeting, I introduce new shooters to the IDPA and why it exists.

I make sure everyone is familiar with the safe operation of their equipment. Range commands are covered, as is proper use of cover, the different reloads, and scoring. But the main thing we ask of new shooters is to ignore the timer for a few matches, and shoot the scenarios with very slow and deliberate gun handling. This allows them to gain confidence in safe gun handling, and their speed naturally begins to increase after a few matches." Whatever they're doing in McHenry seems to be working. In the past year, the McHenry club has signed up over 20 new IDPA members.

Word is getting around. The McHenry club has been able to get their match information printed in the local newspaper on a monthly basis, and even had an article written about the club, the IDPA, and several members who attended the 2003 IDPA Nationals in Little Rock. The club has welcomed visiting IDPA members from as far away as Arkansas, New Jersey and California. Visiting the Chicago area in the near future? Be sure to check their web site - www.mchenryidpa.com - and be sure to join them for one of their matches at H.P. Shooting Center, 2908 West Route 120, McHenry, Illinois. Just look for the bicycle shop, and head down stairs. They'd be happy to shoot with you.



Shooter Ready?!

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McHenry member at 2003 IDPA National Championship

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2004 IDPA CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRY INFORMATION

September 22-26, CASA Range, Little Rock, AR

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.

Your application must be completed ENTIRELY and CORRECTLY in order to be processed.

Participants: Limited to 250 entries on a first come/first served basis. All applicants must be current IDPA members with a classification of Marksman or higher and have shot **TWO sanctioned IDPA** matches between June 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004.

Entries must be POSTMARKED (NOT RECEIVED) NO EARLIER than June 7, 2004. Fed Ex and UPS entries must sent no earlier than June 7 also. Any entries received prior to this date will be squadded after July 1, 2004 only if there are openings left. If you wish to be squadded with another person or persons, your applications and fees must be mailed together. We will not be able to change squadding once the match is full. We will make every attempt to place you in your first choice of shooting dates and squadding requests, however, we obviously cannot guarantee all requests.

Match Stages/ Round count: 15-18 stages/ 200 rounds minimum

Entry Fee: \$140 until July 1, 2004. \$160 after July 1, 2004. Includes the match and all festivities. (NOTE: No match fee refunds will be made for any reason after August 1st.)

Events:	Wednesday, September 22	7-9pm Competitor Sign-in/ Hospitality Room open
	Thursday, September 23	7-9pm Competitor Sign-in/ Hospitality Room open
	Friday, September 24	On your own
	Saturday, September 25	6-10pm BBQ and Awards Ceremony

Merchandise prizes: NONE, other than those given with the shooters packet or at random.

Cash awards: NONE

Location: Central Arkansas Shooters Association, Little Rock, Arkansas
www.casorange.com

Match Headquarters Hotel: Baymont Inn & Suites, Little Rock West, AR - 501-225-7007

Match Director: John May

2004 IDPA CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRY FORM

September 22 - 26, CASA Range, Little Rock, Arkansas

PLEASE NOTE: Due to the large number of entries, your entry form must be completed **ENTIRELY AND CORRECTLY** or it will not be accepted, even if sent with a group. NO EXCEPTIONS. So please check thoroughly before mailing.

NAME _____ MEMBER # _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE # _____

SHOOTING DATE: There is no guarantee that you will receive your first choice, nor is there an option to shoot the entire match on Friday or Saturday. **Making the same choice for both could mean that you won't be able to get a slot.** (Circle one for each choice only)

First Choice: Thursday Friday/Saturday
 Second Choice: Thursday Friday/Saturday

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Sanctioned matches shot between June 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004:

Include copy of scoresheet as proof. Without proof, your entry is considered incomplete and will not be accepted. Please include two matches only.

Two lunches are included in your entry fee. Please designate which two days you will be eating lunch at the range. (Circle 2 only): Thursday Friday Saturday	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 60%;">Shooter Entry</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$140.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Additional Lunches @ \$6</td> <td style="text-align: right;">-----</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Thursday _____ x \$6</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Friday _____ x \$6</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Saturday _____ x \$6</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Amount</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> </table>	Shooter Entry	\$140.00	Additional Lunches @ \$6	-----	Thursday _____ x \$6	_____	Friday _____ x \$6	_____	Saturday _____ x \$6	_____	Total Amount	_____
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Lunches are available for purchase at \$6 each.

NUMBER ATTENDING Bar-B-Que Saturday evening: _____

ENTRY FEE: \$140.00 until July 1st, \$160.00 after July 1st. Event is strictly limited to 250 competitors. (NOTE: No match fee refunds will be made for any reason after August 1st.)

MAIL ENTRIES TO: IDPA CHAMPIONSHIP, 2232 CR 719, Berryville, AR 72616

SAFETY OFFICER APPLICATION

2004 IDPA CHAMPIONSHIP

September 22 - 26, CASA Range, Little Rock, Arkansas

PLEASE NOTE: You must complete the regular entry form in order to shoot this match. Any application received without the regular entry will not be accepted.

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GENERAL ITINERARY FOR SAFETY OFFICERS:

Wednesday	September 22	Safety Officers Shoot Match
Thursday	September 23	Work Match
Friday	September 24	Work Match
Saturday	September 25	Work Match

Lubbock, Texas, is known to many as the home of rock n' roll legend Buddy Holly, 1970's pop icon Mac Davis, or more recently, firebrand basketball coach Bobby Knight. However, in November 2003, Lubbock gained notoriety within the IDPA community for putting on a great match and for producing some outstanding shooters.

The first-ever West Texas Regional IDPA Championship was held on November 8, 2003, and by all accounts it was a smashing success. A total of 76 shooters from four states (Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arkansas) participated in the one-day, nine-stage, IDPA-sanctioned event. The Patriot Indoor Range, home to the Patriot Defensive Pistol Association (PDPA) hosted the event. All classifications were represented as well as all divisions.

The seeds of this successful first-time event were sewn in June of 2003 when a group of PDPA shooters attended their first state competition, the New Mexico State IDPA Championship, in Farmington, New Mexico. By the second day of shooting in Farmington, all seven were saying to each other, "We could do this." IDPA Area Coordinator Johnny Van Etta encouraged that "can do" spirit by assuring the PDPA shooters that an indoor range could host a successful meet (i.e. Sturm's Indoor Range in Springdale, AR, home of the IDPA Arkansas Winter Classic). So upon their return from New Mexico range owner Tom Sexton and range armorer Jason Knowles immediately began working with co-owner and range manager Rick Mosely to select a date and secure sponsorships.

PDPA member Mike Millsap volunteered to oversee the event as Match Director and ultimately designed 9 challenging scenarios which took full advantage of the indoor facilities including low-light on stage #6. One stage (#3) featured a pneumatically-operated turning target array created by PDPA member Stan McCabe. Millsap also devised a unique squading system that enabled the smooth rotation of shooters through the three bays of the Patriot Range.

Many thanks are also due the core membership of the Patriot Defensive Pistol Association who provided the necessary manpower and logistical support to conduct the match. PDPA members did everything from serving as Safety Officers and score keepers, to cooking breakfast and lunch, and setting-up and changing stages. A number of PDPA wives and daughters also provided much-needed assistance. Thank you ladies!

The stages are summarized below:

Stage #1 "Repelling Home Invaders" - This scenario involved targets at near, far, and medium distances and required an understanding of tactical sequence versus tactical priority, and also required lateral and forward movement to cover.

Stage #2 "Hijacking Defense" - This scenario was one of three that featured a double pendulum or "swinger" target. It also required accurate shooting at distant targets only partially exposed.

Stage #3 "Draw Fast and Shoot Fast" - PDPA member and inventor Stan McCabe developed this fun scenario that employed three targets that turned to expose themselves momentarily when the shooter released a control, then turned away and exposed themselves again in an alternating fashion. Shooters got three opportunities at three distances.

Stage #4 "Repelling Home Invaders II" - Essentially the same as Scenario 1, except it was reversed, requiring only tactical priority. It also featured shooting while backing up (similar to Stage 2/String 2 of the IDPA Classifier).

Stage #5 "Tire Change Challenge" - This scenario again featured the double swinger. This time, however, shooters had to engage closer targets from behind cover which were not partially concealed behind hard cover.

Stage #6 "Helping L.E.O" - This was probably the simplest scenario of the match. There were three targets and one non-threat at a short distance. The shooter was required to engage the targets with four rounds in tactical sequence. However, the shooting was done with the lights out and with a strobe light and flashing red light illuminating the targets.

Stage #7 "Assault in the Woods"- This was a Mozambique scenario requiring tactical priority from cover and involved planning a magazine change and a switch to the other side of cover. The shooting position only would allow a view of some of the targets from each side of the cover, and a move to the other side of cover was necessary.

Stage #8 "Tire Change Challenge II"- This is the last time the shooter has to face the double swinging targets. The shooter had to change angles on the popper that activated the double swinging target, and then had to take on two targets from 20 yards.

Stage #9 "Saving the Babies" This technical scenario required the shooters to shoot strong handed while moving backwards, shoot freestyle while moving forward, and then shoot weak handed while behind cover.

The match results are as follows:

CDP Master: Edward Best
Johnny Van Etta

CDP Expert: Fritz Herbst
James White

CDP Sharpshooter:
Beau Johnston
Justin Smiley
Robert Ripps

CDP Marksman:
Greg Kratchovil
Dave Rosetty
Steven Maddox

CDP Novice: Mark Myers
Joe Maddox

ESP Expert: Marshall Luton
Ting Sun
Terry Burba

ESP Sharpshooter:
Alan Colley
Freddie Haltom
David Teel

ESP Marksman:
Danny Warner
Steve Azzinaro
Brian Q. Morris

ESP Novice: Dan Dean
Hal Langston
Carol Kratochvil

SSP Master: Guy Hawkins
Bobby Carver

SSP Expert: Stan McCabe
Chris Elniff
Kuan Li Watson

SSP Sharpshooter:
K.C. Schlotterbeck
Mark Miller
Jason Knowles

SSP Marksman: Peter Lydon
John Schmitz
Kevin Crawford

SSP Novice: Bob Mills

SSR Expert: Arnold Brown

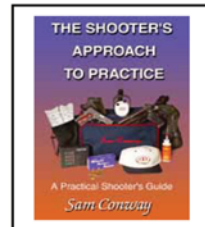
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Overall best time honors went to SSP Master and Lubbock resident Guy Hawkins whose cumulative times were nearly 20 seconds faster than the nearest competitor in any division or classification. Hawkins, a relative newcomer to serious IDPA competition, has a well-established reputation in three-gun circles. Needless to say, if Guy decides to continue shooting IDPA, lots of folks had better start looking in their rearview mirror.

At the end of the day, an impressive match was topped off by an even more impressive prize table. Those prizes included a Springfield M1A1 rifle; a Para Ordnance LDA, a Glock 17, two Taurus pistols, and an STI 2011 frame lower were obtained. A myriad of other prizes ranging from t-shirts, Dillon hearing protection, and PMC ammo to Lone Wolf BBQ Sauce made sure that almost everyone went home with something. Thanks again to our generous and supportive sponsors.

Now that dust has settled and the First Annual West Texas Regional IDPA Championship is in the books, talk is already underway about preparations for next year's event. We hope you will all make plans to be there. It's gonna be a great shoot with a great prize table, great food, and fellowship. It will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2004.



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Match Director Mike Millsap fires from behind cover during Stage 7 "Assault in the Woods."



Below, Patriot Range Armorer Jason Knowles fires through the window of a mini van prop in Stage 5 "Tire Change Challenge." Knowles took third place honors in the SSP Sharpshooter Division. Kevin Crawford is SO.



Kevin Crawford, who took third place in the SSP Marksman Division, sends rounds down range in Stage 8 "Tire Change Challenge II." Match Director Mike Millsap is SO.

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It's Up to You

by Deon Davis, A02835

IDPA is a roaring success. We've managed to get past both the initial teething problems that came with inexperience, and the carping of the naysayers. People like you and me were quick to latch on to IDPA as exactly what we had been looking for, and our membership quickly expanded. I don't need to tell you all of the things that are so terrific about IDPA, you already know! But to quote Shakespeare, "There's the rub." YOU already know. Do all of your friends? I'm sure you've mentioned it to your shooting buddies; maybe you talk about it all the time. But have you ever dragged them to a match? Offered to pay their first match fee? As an organization, we've been around long enough, and been visible enough, to attract the shooters who were already chomping at the bit. Now we need to meet the challenge of continuing to expand the membership.

There are two important and obvious ways that IDPA will benefit from new members. Many members will be new to the shooting sports, and may be relatively new to pistol shooting. These novices often ask very good questions, challenging long-held assumptions that we may need to revisit. In other words, they'll help us "think outside the box." On the other hand, many of these new IDPA members will be veteran shooters, with plenty of real-world experience and know-how to bring to the table. Before long, these guys and gals will be giving tips to struggling shooters and offering to design stages!

I can think of a few ways to help recruit more members. I'm sure you can too. Speaking from experience, I know that depending on where one lives, and what kind of job one has, it's often easy to just not mention what you'll be doing on Saturday morning. Don't be shy! Just smile and answer questions forthrightly. Personally, I've been surprised here in Southern California with the positive responses I've received. Most of my colleagues at work would probably describe themselves as "left-of-center" politically, yet I've received no negative responses when I mention that I'm going to a shooting match. In fact, I even have a few who seem interested. Be patient, and positive. We have no reason not to be. I consider some of these guys and gals to be my long-term projects. I'll keep tossing the bait. I'm sure I'll land one eventually.

There are easier prospects, though. Let me give you an example. My neighbor and I used to run around a lot when we were kids. We did all the normal kid things, even shooting BB guns once in a while. Well he had a younger brother, Mikey, who always wanted to tag along (as younger brothers always do). My buddy has since moved away and started a life elsewhere, and that kid brother is all grown up. Picture this: smart, athletic, competitive, nice, fun guy. Mike(y) likes sports and has at least shot a BB gun before. He is an ideal prospect. I am going to chat him up next time I see him over by my parents' house. Maybe we'll head to the range or the desert. It probably wouldn't take long to get him up to speed. I bet you know a guy like Mike too!

Finally we come to our easiest sell. This is your shooting buddy. You've been shooting together for a long time. He may even be better than you. That's OK; tell him to prove it at the match! Since you know this guy pretty well, you can really go after him. After all, you're already speaking the same language. You just need to nudge him enough. Next time you are shooting together, set up a stage of the Classifier, and one of the scenarios to give him a taste. Show him the gun magazine coverage of a major match. Talk about what fun you had at the last local match. Tell him about what a great group of people are at your club, and how they're always very friendly. Often people

just need to know that they are in a safe environment, and won't be ridiculed. It's that first step that's the hardest. I'm sure YOU remember! Challenge him, cajole him, pester him! He'll thank you for it later.

Eventually (hopefully), these "easy cases" will become members, the "Mikey's" will become shooting buddies, and the "long term projects" will get closer and closer to taking the bait...

And here's a bonus: the unintended consequences. By building our own sport, we build all shooting sports, in fact, all of shooting. We get more people educated and active politically; they join the NRA, the JPFO, GOA, etc., and we help to preserve the Second Amendment for posterity. Pretty soon they'll be attracting members, building the sport, safeguarding the future. Get the picture? Get to it; it's up to YOU!

Charles Cotton

By Gary Burris, A01202

Charles Cotton, NRA Board Member and officer of the PSC Shooting Club IDPA in Friendswood, Texas, experienced a "mental malfunction" during one of the monthly club matches. This was observed by a number of fellow shooters. All present noted that Charles was upset by his performance and we intervened with the Safety Officer to give him another chance. The following is a description of the event written by Charles.

When thou taketh up thy sword and shield for kin and kind, let not thine heart be faint. For to the quest thou hast committed; force not thy comrades to lower their heads in shame for thee. Thou hast sworn an oath to slay the dragon, so what sayeth thou when thy countenance is shaken by a sea of foes? Wilst thee shrink from thy task for a moment's cloud of mind? Ney, though thou knowest not what evil lies beyond yon castle wall (Bianchi Barricade) thou must presseth on. Faileth not in the struggle, nor seek solace from thine angel (SO). Many are the ogres (threat targets) yet to slay, so sheath not thy sword whilst the sun continues its stroll (timer's running). For if in battle thy heart and mind faileth thee, and no longer does't thou thrust t'ward dragon, troll and ogre, thy countrymen shalt no longer call thee fellow. They shalt smite thee on the back with open hand, laugh and make sport of thee tilst thou remember thy pledge and returneth whence thou cometh to slay the dragons amore. And if thine heart be truly humble, the king (SO) might restoreth thine honor so thou mayeth wield thy sword again (re-shoot).

This is submitted for publication with his approval and for the enjoyment of fellow IDPA members.

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My own bias toward so-called, "Practical" pistol shooting is the product of almost 40 years of experience in Bullseye and International styles.

What I'm not is a champion, though I've gotten a doorknob here and there. I've not been in the service or law enforcement and therefore I've not killed anyone... at least as far as I know.

I started shooting IDPA two years ago. I tried my hand at IPSC several times but found the competitors unhelpful at best and bloody rude at worst.

As the result of shooting and observing some of the top shooters, I've come to the following conclusions:

1. IDPA and IPSC are "Games" and don't represent reality. They never have and as far as I can tell never will. Reality starts with a serious look at the FBI statistics. 50% of Law Enforcement Officers are killed at 0 to 5 FEET and another 22% at 6 to 10 FEET, finally an additional 10% within 20 FEET. 75% of the firearms used were handguns. Civilian distances are calculated to be similar.

The short distance of 0 to 5 feet is rarely addressed. Therefore our courses of fire are not reality based.

2. As night follows day ergo the Isosceles/PushPull Weaver stance is not reality either, except for the "Game," because the person is off balance. Not sure...? Get someone to demonstrate this shooting stance while standing on one leg. Get a good laugh as he falls flat on his face. The act of shooting on one leg is to PROVE TO YOURSELF that you are in balance.

To engage multiple targets using the above stance you must "Turret" i.e. torque your body, taking it further out of skeletal alignment. This leads in most cases to over swing and becoming even more off balance.

3. In order to get in touch with reality, you first need to adopt a stance that is ergonomically and dynamically in balance at all times. This means that you can move in all directions and engage multiple targets.

4. At close quarters (0 to 6 feet) you have to shoot from the hip both for retention and to quickly address multiple targets while moving to avoid being shot or punched and to create distance. At longer distances you have the luxury of extending your arms. This same stance is used for pistol, rifle, shotgun and even full auto. One stance for all firearms.

5. The result of this stance's combination of balance, skeletal alignment and relaxation is that recoil is a COMPLETE NON-ISSUE, unlike any versions of the Iso/ Weaver stances.

6. Have I found such a system... Yup. Does it work...Yup! Does it work for both men and women...Yup! Does it work all the time...Yup! Does it make all the so-called experts and academy gurus mad, because it negates everything they believe in and teach...you betcha!!!

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Shooting Vacations

By Neal Spittler, A08291

Hello Fellow Shooters

Thinking about where to go for vacation this year? Think Branson, Missouri. Here's why: Great family area - Table Rock Lake has boating, fishing and water sports. Lunch or dinner theatre cruises on the Showboat Branson Belle.

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My personal favorites are commemorative handgun sets. The private collection of Mr. Dean W. Myers includes commemorative handgun sets with certificates of authenticity.

The Museum offers much more for the family too - an assortment of North American and African game animals, preserved in their full sizes. (You would not believe the size of a world-record tiger on display.) Extensive cameo and doll collections. World art, sculpture and crafts, as well as Indian artifacts. Fishing rods, reels and lures from the past. You can have your photo taken in Uncle Jed's original truck from the Beverly Hillbillies series. A history of Ozark radio (bluegrass/country), which Jed and Granny probably listened to.

Like to do some IDPA shooting while on vacation? You can!

Like to meet Bill Wilson, one of the founders of IDPA? You can!

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- June 12
- July 3
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- September 11
- October 16
- November 6
- December 11

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If you need more information on shooting or the Ralph Foster Museum, feel free to contact Neal at the Beer & Bottle Shoppe in Hollister, 1889 So. Business Highway 65. We are located just down the road from the College of the Ozarks. I could also take a couple of shooters to the match in Berryville, since I always go. Always happy to meet and talk with fellow shooters.

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Why am I writing this you might ask? Well, I don't get free lessons. What I do get out of it is helping others become more effective in defending themselves, their loved ones and maybe even innocent bystanders.

The shooting sports have come a long way since I first started shooting, and yet they remain a sport. The founders of IPSC and IDPA all had good ideas to begin with, but then the "Game" took over with all the gadgets and dohickies and unrealistic distances. So if the "Game" is what you want ...play it, but don't confuse it with reality.

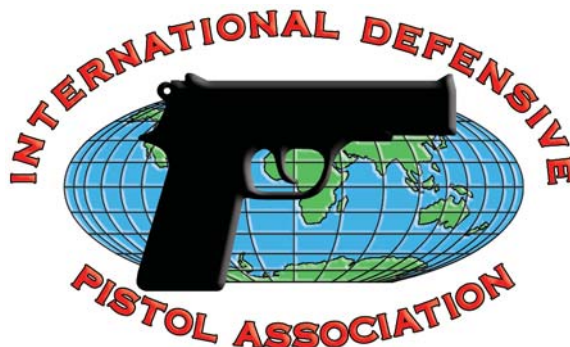
Oh yes, there are many shooters out there that can beat the pants off me. I'm at the end of my shooting career. But, God forbid and heaven fore fend you have to defend yourself, I want to offer everyone the possibility of being able to shoot "Outside the box." Your life may depend on it!!!

David B. Monier-Williams

P.S. I betting that you won't print this since your so-called experts will have a hissy fit.

From the editor:

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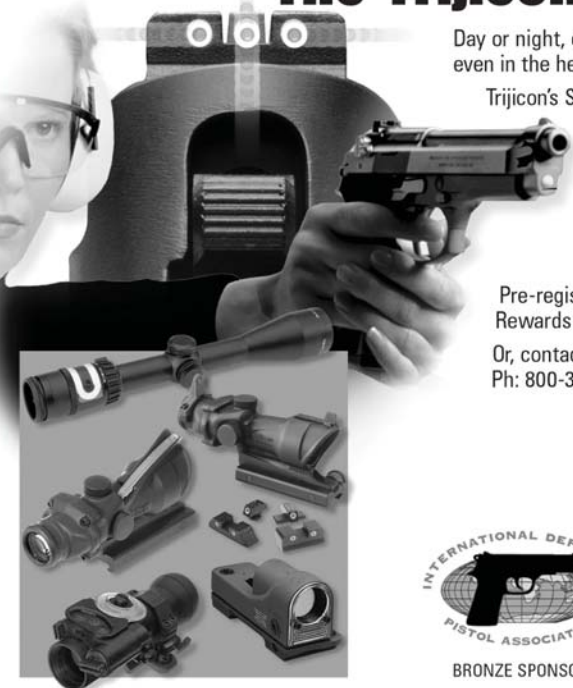
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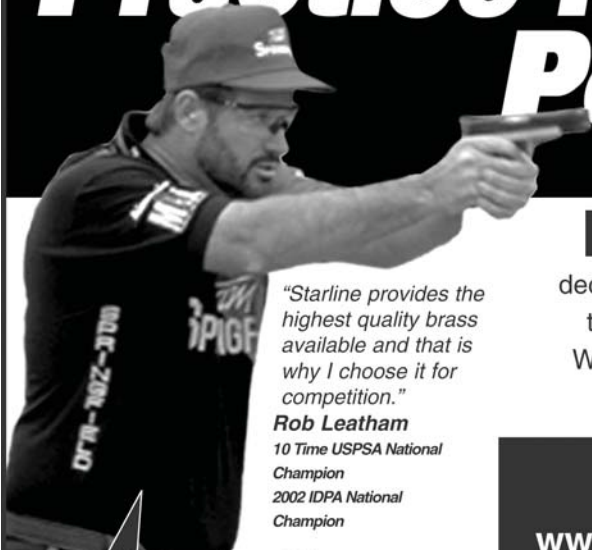
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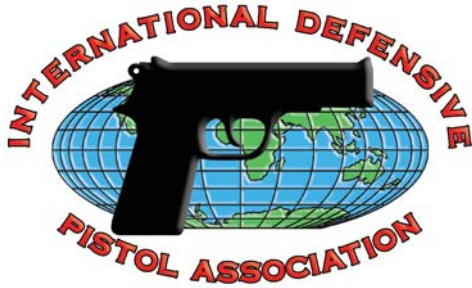
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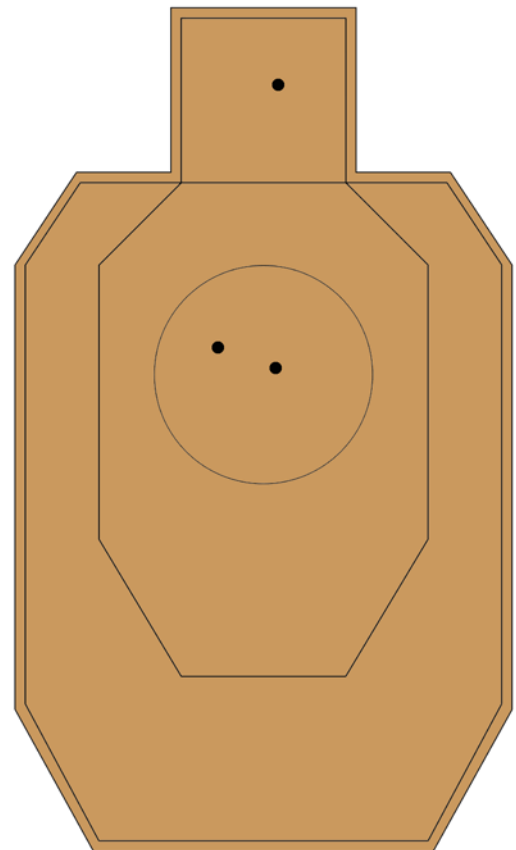
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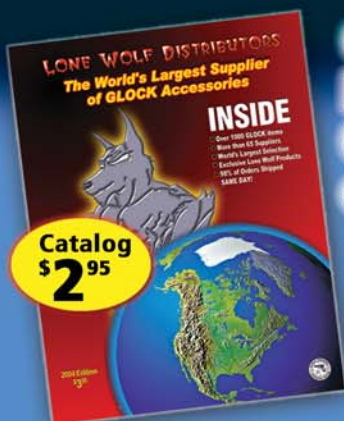


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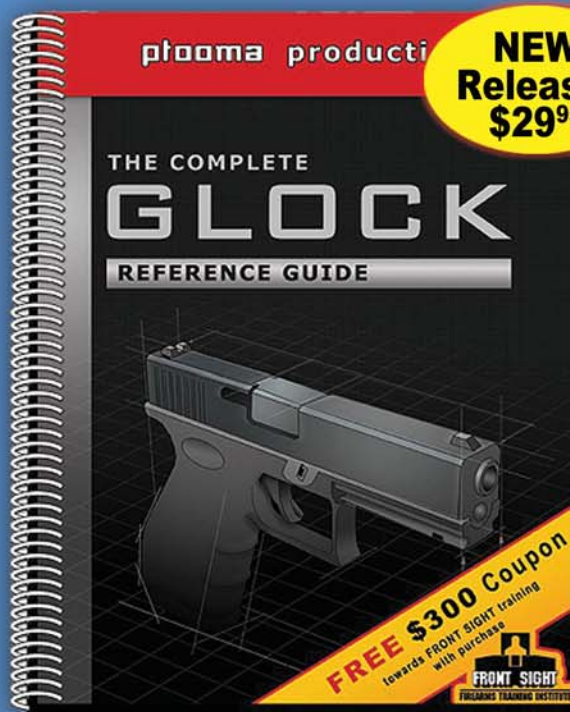
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