DECLARATION OF ANDY FINK

- 1. I, Andy Fink, am the Publisher and Editor-in Chief of Junior Sports Magazines, Inc. ("Junior Sports Magazines"), a plaintiff in the above-entitled action. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge and, if called as a witness, I could and would testify competently to the truth of the matters set forth herein.
- 2. Junior Sports Magazines is a for-profit company incorporated in the state of Idaho.
- 3. Junior Sports Magazines publishes the quarterly online and print magazine *Junior Shooters*, a publication specifically for young people that is dedicated to promoting the participation and achievements of youth in the shooting sports. While adults may, from time to time, enjoy the magazine, it is a youth magazine not specifically intended for a broader audience of adults. A true and correct copy of the *Junior Shooters* website landing page titled "About Us" is attached hereto as **Exhibit 13.** A true and correct copy of *Junior Shooters* magazine, Volume 46, Spring 2022, is attached hereto as **Exhibit 14.** A true and correct copy of *Junior Shooters* magazine, Volume 43, Summer 2021, is attached hereto as **Exhibit 15.**
- 4. Each issue of *Junior Shooters*—four issues per year—is mailed or shipped directly to individual subscribers and distributed at youth shooting events to between 13,000 and 25,000 people. Most copies of the magazine end up in the hands of multiple youths. A few (less than 100) used to appear in Canada. The rest go all over the United States. All of them reaching people with an interest in youth shooting. The last issue of *Junior Shooters* (Volume 47, Summer 2022) was printed, mailed, and shipped out in June 2022. Twenty-two copies of the Summer 2022 issue were sent to a newsstand in California.
- 5. Our estimation of circulation (the number of different people reached) of the hard print copy of *Junior Shooters* is 120,000 per issue based on 4-7 readers

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- per hard printed copy. This is because there is such interest in youth shooting sports and its benefits that the magazine is rarely thrown away. It is passed around to multiple families and friends.
- We also have more than 28,000 visitors to our website each year with most of them looking at back issues of *Junior Shooters*, which are available to access for free on our website. We receive 12.24 visits per visitor, per month. We have more than 3,960,000 page views per year, and 9.4 pages viewed per visit average.
- Print copies of our magazines are passed back-and-forth for people to 7. enjoy, so we have no current way to adequately measure the number of those readers.
- 8. Since the same person may read each of our four issues during the year, our estimate of the number of different people who read our publications online and in print each year is over 150,000.
- 9. Junior Shooters answers questions young and beginner shooters have about firearm safety, guns and gear, protective gear, and more. The magazine also provides information on how to get started in the shooting sports, shooting events, youth shooting organizations and clubs, as well as scholarships available to youth shooters. Junior Shooters the only print publication that I am aware of that has column dedicated to firearms safety in every issue.
- 10. Junior Shooters regularly hosts articles written by youth or their parents to educate youth readers about specific products that they enjoy using or products that make their success in the shooting sports possible. For example, Volume 46, Spring 2022 featured an article by Abby Jackley discussing why Ghost Holster USA is her choice for shooting USPSA. These products are lawfully possessed and used by minors in many states like California. A true and correct copy of Abby Jackley, *Ghost Holster USA*, Jr. Shooters (Spring 2022), as it appears on the *Junior Shooters* website, is attached hereto as **Exhibit 16.**

- 11. *Junior Shooters* magazine and our website regularly include communications promoting participation in our partners' and advertisers' youth shooting competitions, youth recreational shooting and outdoors events, and youth shooting organizations and clubs—events and programs where minors lawfully use, handle, observe, or otherwise possess firearms, ammunition, or firearm parts. A true and correct copy of the *Junior Shooters* website landing page titled "Clubs" is attached hereto as **Exhibit 17.**
- 12. *Junior Shooters* magazine and our website regularly include photographs and other depictions of real youth enjoying their sport, showing safety, and providing insight into competitive shooting and hunting from a youth perspective.
- 13. *Junior Shooters* provides a host of links for the youth and their parents who read the content in the categories of firearm safety, books and DVDs, Clubs they can join, Events, Links of Interest, School Teams, Non-School Teams, and Ranges, Games, Hunting, Other Publications, and Merchant links.
- 14. *Junior Shooters* also hosts traditional advertisements for firearms, ammunition, and related products from retailers and manufacturers who support youth shooting and the hunting sports. These ads help direct our young readers and their parents to quality products that will help them achieve their goals and excel in the shooting sports. Sales of these ads are also necessary to subsidize the cost of producing and distributing the magazine. A true and correct copy of the *Junior Shooters* website landing page titled "Advertise" is attached hereto as **Exhibit 18.**
- 15. To be clear, Junior Sports' traditional advertising of firearms, ammunition and related products is not designed or intended to encourage minors to unlawfully buy firearms themselves. Rather, these communications are intended for an audience of minors who may want to ask their parents to lawfully purchase firearms, ammunition, and related products for the minor's lawful use.
 - 16. Because of the enactment and enforcement of AB 2571, Junior Sports

- We have also placed warnings on our website in an attempt to deter 17. youth in California from entering the site and consuming advertising, marketing, and other communications promoting the use and possession of firearms and related products. A true a correct copy of a photograph that "pops up" when someone visits the *Junior Shooters* website is attached hereto as **Exhibit 20.** We have also posted warnings to California minors on our social media platforms. Though, due the very nature of the internet, it is not entirely possible to prevent all access to our site by youth in California unless we were to entirely shut down our website.
- 18. The enactment and enforcement of AB 2571 prevents Junior Sports Magazines from communicating with youth in California about opportunities for competitive shooting programs and events where other youth outside of California still receive these opportunities to compete. I reasonably fear that engaging in any such activities will expose myself and the Junior Sports Magazines to substantial liability under AB 2571,
- 19. The enactment and enforcement of AB 2571 has caused great concern and confusion with subscribers, youths and their parents, coaches, and advertisers. I am unsure what can and cannot be posted to our website and other platforms without incurring substantial civil liability under the law.
- 20. But for the passage of AB 2571, Junior Sports Magazines would continue distributing *Junior Shooters* magazine to youth subscribers in California, remove site restrictions and warnings currently on our website, and resume promotion of youth shooting events, clubs and organization, and firearms and related products that help youth shooters excel in their chosen shooting discipline.

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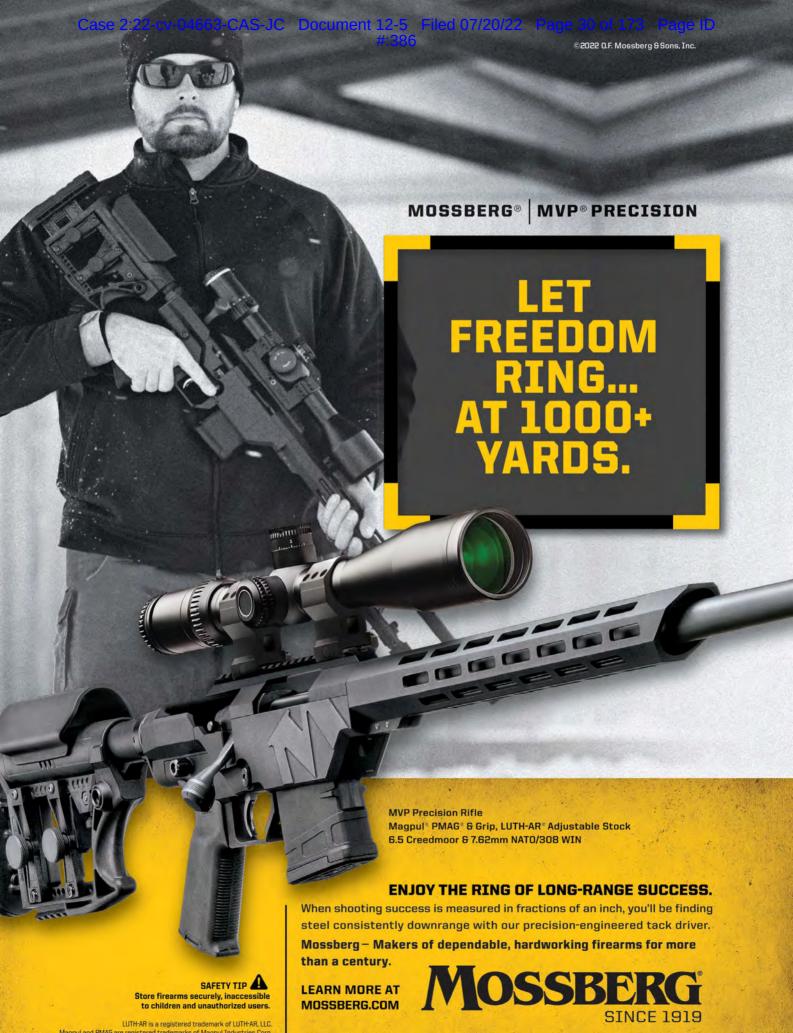
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Most ammunition is now available again: certainly not all are, and some calibers are hard to come by. Ammunition prices have come down, but they are still high. Reloading components are even harder to find, and when you do, the cost is sky high. Ammunition companies are doing all they can to meet the demand, but with over 10,000,000 (yes, not a typo, that is MILLON) NEW shooters over the last two years, that is a huge additional demand on the industry's production, not even considering the growth we have had in the shooting sports and the ripple effects of Covid. Here are some suggestions for your training:

Lower-Cost Ammunition: Use low-cost ammunition for your training and higher-grade ammunition for matches. Change your training approach and conduct more training with .22LR ammunition. Everyone

loves a .22. Many centerfire firearms also come in a .22LR version.

Limit Round Count: practice more transitions like magazine changes and change your stages so that a lower round count can be used. Limit the number of rounds in a magazine. Some events let the shooter continue to shoot until they hit the target. You could say, "We have 30 targets on the stage, so you only get

Dry-Fire (sometimes seen as DryFire or Dry Fire): This is a common practice that has seen a huge increase in the last few years. It does imply that you are not firing any projectile or laser.

Laser Training: There are numerous laser systems out there that can provide hours of fun with excellent results when going back out to the range. We have been extremely happy with LASER AMMO and

MANTIS (two entirely different systems). There are many more out

there. Try one.

Air Guns: BB Guns (ONLY use paper targets for steel BBs. Disintegrating BBs are available from Pyramyd Air) and pellet guns are great for practice. There are so many replicas available now in pistol and rifle, that it just makes sense

to use these more often. BB guns

and pellet guns are still fun! Many of the replicas are almost exact copies of the originals. BBs and pellets, using pumped air or CO2 cartridges, are SO much cheaper! Airsoft is another option.

Have fun! Stay safe!





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FROM JUNIOR SHOOTERS INSTAGRAM



I told my parents I was interested in learning to hunt. My dad took me up to the local rifle range, and signed me up for the NRA Basic Safety Course to teach me gun safety, which was then taught by the high school rifle team's coach. My dad has been a competitive smallbore shooter for the majority of his life, so after I passed the class, he took me up to the range every Saturday morning to practice. **Eventually, I began practicing** along with the high school team. I started shooting matches with our local league, and ended up qualifying for the varsity high school team my freshman year.

Smallbore shooting is the most common competition discipline in my area, as there are several rifle club leagues and high school teams near my hometown, as well as throughout the state. Unfortunately, there are no Division 1 collegiate rifle programs in Pennsylvania. However, this gave me the opportunity to travel to different universities, meet new coaches, and get adjusted to shooting at different ranges with different elements. Throughout high school, I participated in open matches at West Virginia University, University of Akron, and Ohio State University to gain experience. I also shot at the Camp Perry Regional and National air rifle events, and qualified for the USA Shooting NJOSCs in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Rifle quickly became second nature to me, and I knew I wanted to continue competing at the collegiate level. At a smallbore camp in Camp Perry, Ohio, I met the coaches of the University of Tennessee-Martin's rifle team, who then encouraged me to look into attending their school. I'm very fortunate to be able to compete in college; it's given me the opportunity to be a first generation college student and pursue a future career in being a veterinary technician. I've also made great friendship with my teammates and within the community of Martin.

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In the time I have been assistant coach for the *Junior Shooters* team, I have seen several young beginners in the club. Most of the young people are around 10 years old or a little older, so you can imagine that some of the youngest are of small stature. I like to work with the younger shooters and start them with a BB gun or pellet gun, which can be used to teach gun safety and basic marksmanship. Young shooters need a place to start out with something that has little or no recoil. Safety and marksmanship is better learned when the new shooter doesn't get confused with anticipation of a loud muzzle report and the jolt of recoil. That is where a reliable BB gun can be the ideal training target gun.

Such is the Springfield Armory M-1 Carbine, in .177 caliber, BB. Talk about authentic reproduction of a famous carbine with a lot of background history, this is it. The Springfield Armory Carbine BB gun is an identical reproduction of the same carbine that stormed the beaches of Normandy and the south Pacific islands. The Springfield Springfield Armory USA, M-1 Carbine, licensed to Air Venturi 5135 Naiman Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio.

Armory Carbine is the same size, a semi-automatic action with each Southeast Asia in 1970.

test fired the carbine. They all said very accurate. they liked shooting it. The Springfield BBs and a CO2 cartridge from which from Pyramyd Air. the carbine is powered. It shoots in

weight and appearance of the original trigger pull. The rear peep sight and M-1 Carbine. It has a 15-round front blade sight are identical in magazine just like the original. I can appearance to the original. I liked the say that with authority, because I had old fashion peep sight which helps shot the original for qualification in juniors learn sight alignment and the US Air Force before I went to trigger squeeze. Kaitlin and Logan loved shooting the Springfield BB Enough about me, the youngest carbine. They said it is lighter weight shooters are not the only ones who and easy to aim. At short range, it is

If you are looking for a fun BB gun comes with a detachable magazine with some historical looks, consider that looks like the original, but holds a Springfield Armory M-1 BB gun



What's your favorite part about being a college coach?

"First off, thank you for considering me for your interview. I would have to say having the ability to help young athletes get a great education and grow in the sport they love. And introducing them to others in other states and making a shooting family for life. Knowing I am helping change that young person's life one shot at a time."

What is an athlete's typical day to day in college?

"It starts with learning how to balance a full schedule of classes and homework, then you have practice, workouts, and study tables, then with the time left over you get to have fun with your new friends and be a college student. In my college family (team) my order of life is grades, team and family or teammates/friends."

How do you find recruits, and are there any type of events you suggest athletes go to for more college exposure?

"Well, I find all my recruits at SCTP shoots, ATA/Aim shoots and both NSSA and NSCA registered shoots. I also looked at the College Shooting Sports Recruiting web page that Robbi Vincent puts out (https://collegeshootingsportsrecruiting.com) 817-437-3014. They can fill out a profile on themselves and also it gives us grades and contacts as well. I suggest you go to your state shoots and even regional and national shoots. That gives you the best exposure and let your coach know as well that you are interested in going to college and shooting. The more you go to big shoots the better your face and name gets out, and don't be shy if you are interested go talk to the colleges. We would love to hear from you plus it gives us an idea of names to watch as we are at those big shoots."

How should athletes contact you or other college coaches if they want to shoot competitively in college and when?

"Well, the best time is when they know what they want to do after high school for a career. And as a freshman that puts your name out early and puts you on our radar for 4 years, so as soon as you figure it out, start looking at colleges that have both a shooting program and your degree and send the coach an email with your contacts in it. Also talk to every college recruit you see at your High school meets, fill out the interest cards we do keep those in our files and use them. Also stay in contact with the colleges you like, if you are a freshman do not think that just because you did not hear from them that they were not interested, if that school is a NCAA school, then that coach can't talk to you till your junior year about college.

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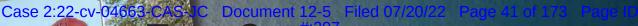
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What's your favorite part about shooting in college?

"The best part is the abundance of meets compared to high school events. It seemed like we had a meet every weekend for, like, 2 months straight."

What advice would you give highschoolers that want to shoot at the college level?

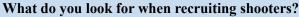
"My advice is to keep practicing and get experience in all disciplines, don't specialize in one. It's better to have decent averages in everything than be a specialist in one discipline with no experience in others."

Why did you choose Wartburg college?

"Why wartburg: I chose it because it was a new program and I liked how I had an opportunity to build something new and great. I also liked the atmosphere, the community is as tight knit as they say it is."

How was your recruiting process? Is there anything you wish you would have done different, looking back?

"Funny thing is I wasn't recruited, I found coach and we went from there. Only thing I wish I did differently was to get to know more students and go to more social events my first year, step out of your comfort zone and you may just meet your new best friends."



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"I look first off at what you want to do for a major in college, because if I don't have what you want then I will send you to a coach that does. Then how you handle yourself around others on and off the competition range. How you treat all team-mates and if you're a leader or a follower. Then I look at attitudes, Grades, and lastly how well you shoot. You see all that other stuff is not teachable, but shooting is, and I can teach anyone to shoot but learning and getting an education is up to the athlete."

Is there any advice you would give upcoming recruits?

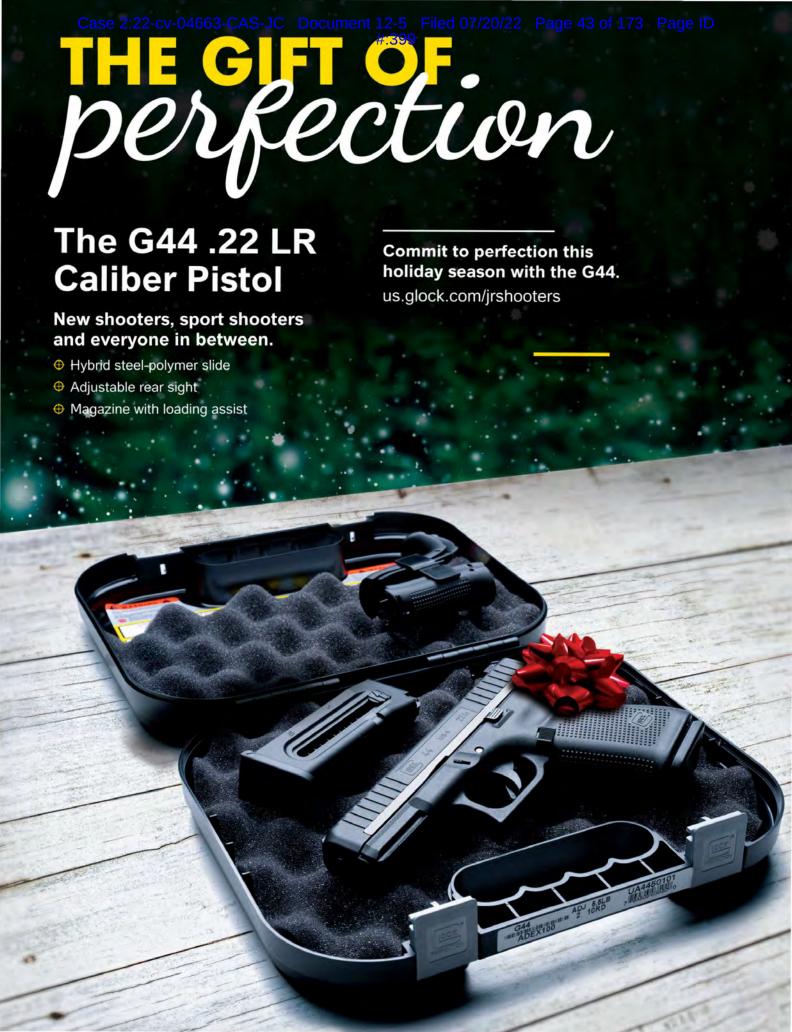
"Yes, always remember that you are always being looked at for your future. So, remember your actions as an athlete speaks way louder than your actual ability to do that skill. Meaning you can be the greatest shot in the world but if your grades, attitude, and the way you treat others is bad then there is a problem. You carry yourself like you're the greatest then you're not going to have very many people looking. But if you're humble, and treat others well, and you always strive to be the best you can, then you will go far. I promise you this, I will look at a humble good average kid that has great grades and is loved by all harder then a kid that has low grades and is only looked at because he is good at his sport. If I tell an athlete, you did a great, nice job they tell me I know. I will not look much more at that athlete. But if I tell them that same thing and they say thank you, then they are on my radar. So just be yourself and relax, great things come to great people."

THANK YOU BOTH!

EVAN FOR TAKING THE TIME TO TALK WITH ME ABOUT THEIR EXPERIENCES WITH COLLEGIATE SHOOTING. AM EXCITED TO BE JOINING THE WARTBURG TEAM IN THE FALL OF 2022. I AM VERY FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO ATTEND AN AMAZING COLLEGE AS WELL AS BE A PART OF A TOP COLLEGIATE SHOOTING TEAM. LOOKED AT MANY DIFFERENT COLLEGES IN IOWA AND ACROSS THE ENTIRE COUNTRY AND IN THE END, IT WAS WARTBURG COLLEGE IN WAVERLY, IOWA THAT MATCHED MY NEEDS THE BEST. ONE OF THE BEST PLACES TO GET AN OVERVIEW OF MANY SCHOOLS AT ONE TIME IS THE COLLEGE MEET AND GREET AT SCTP NATIONALS IN OHIO. YOU NEED TO ASK THE QUESTIONS, DO YOUR OWN RESEARCH, DISCUSS YOUR PLANS WITH YOUR HIGH SCHOOL SHOOTING COACHES, TALK TO COLLEGE COACHES TALK TO CURRENT TEAM MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE TEAMS YOU ARE INTERESTED IN, TALK TO ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS, DISCUSS WITH YOUR PARENTS OTHER SUPPORTIVE FRIENDS AND FAMILY, AND IN THE END CHOOSE THE RIGHT PLACE FOR YOU. WILL OFFER YOU THE CHANCE TO VISIT AND MEET WITH COACHES AS WELL AS TEAM MEMBERS ON THE CAMPUS I TOOK SEVERAL TOURS WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE THE CAMPUS, DORMS, AND CLASSROOMS AS WELL AS THE SHOOTING PRACTICE FACILITIES AND SHOOT WITH THE RIGHT PLACE FOR YOU MAY BE A SCHOOL WITH A NCAA RECOGNIZED TEAM OR A SCHOOL THAT JUST OFFERS A CLUB TEAM. GLADLY TALK TO ANYONE ABOUT MY ADVENTURE CHOOSING WARTBURG COLLEGE, YOU CAN FIND ME ON INSTAGRAM @ELIZABETHSHOOTING AND LEND ADVICE AND EXPERIENCE TO YOU OR IF YOU JUST WANT TO DISCUSS THE WORLD OF CLAY TARGET SPORTS. ©

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What I got out of the course was more than I thought I would learn. I was able to learn about all the amazing things the Midway USA Foundation does to provide for youth shooting sports. Owners of the Midway USA Foundation, Mr. & Mrs. Larry and Brenda Potterfield, help provide so much to the SSSF (Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation). With the help of the Potterfield's the SSSF has contributed nearly 8 million dollars to SASP and SCTP endowment accounts held at MidwayUSA Foundation.

A large focus of the course was safety and program development. It taught about all the different people and sponsors it takes to fund and support an organization like the Scholastic Action Shooting Program. As well as telling you how to safely run and coach at a range, to ensure it will be a safe and fun environment for shooters. That included showing how to check a range for safety, checking for proper shooting berms and safe target set ups based on safe target angle and quality of steel. Safety must be a number one priority in shooting sports, and you need to know how to prevent accidents before they happen and reduce potential ricochet and dangerous steel.

The course is a self-paced online program with readings and short videos along with short quizzes after each of the 13 units. I like the fact that I was able to take the course on my own, doing it in my spare time when I could. I'm waiting to take the final portion of the coaching certification, which is a hands-on range day that needs to be completed within one year of the online portion and assures safety components that cannot be completed online. I'm excited that I will be able to be part of the coaching staff and look forward to helping my team grow and succeed.

By: Abby Jackley (16)



Have you ever thought about coaching for your SASP team? I recently completed the SASP Coaches Course, and I would recommend it to any varsity level shooter! I decided to take the SASP coaching course to become certified to help the younger and beginner shooters on my local SASP team and to learn more about the organization of Scholastic Action Shooting Program.

COACHES COURSE FIELD DAY

The interactive hands-on portion of the coaches' class is where I learned the most. We started the day by meeting int the Clubhouse of the Saukville Rifle and Pistol Club, in Saukville, WI. We were able to complete a lot of the activities indoors since it was winder in Wisconsin! The class was ran by Kelvin Walton, SASP Director of Development for Action Shooting, and Rick Leach SASP National Director. Inside we went over how to address an issue an athlete might

be having and how to approach it for their personal learning style. Some of the common things addressed were eye dominance, shooter stand, trigger pull and handgun grip.

I realized addressing issues with new athletes can be done in a different way than it would be with an experienced shooter. For example, stance in a new shooter can be explained through example by an older and more experienced athlete, to help build teamwork and leadership skills among team-mates and that an experienced shooter's stance doesn't always need to be corrected if it's working for them. We also learned different ways to use dry-fire practice for athletes in the off-season using tools like Mantis-X Training System and SIRT (shot indicating resetting trigger) pistols.

Out on the range I learned how to inspect a range for safety, proper target placement and how to safely control a range. We also discussed the advantages of using single-shot drills for first time athletes and how it can provide a safe range and build confidence in firearm handling. There was emphasis put on the importance of using target transition drills and dry fire instead of shooting the 5-steel plate courses of fire for practices.

After doing the class I can see that coaching is less about telling someone what they're doing wrong but more about letting them realize and identify the problems they are having and then helping them develop a plan to make improvements. Those improvements can be made through target transition drills, mentoring through other athletes and breaking down the steps needed to succeed. After realizing this, I figured out learning how to coach young athletes and how to fix a problem they might be having is not something that you can read about in a book or on a website. It is something that you must learn through exposure and real hands-on situations you have with them.





PROGRAM GOALS:

- Teach the safe and responsible handling and use of firearms
- Provide a supportive team-based environment using the shooting sports as the catalyst for teaching life lessons and skills that emphasize positive character traits and citizenship values
- Introduce young shooters to a sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime, one that offers a level playing field, and one that all family members can enjoy together

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation is an educational-athletic organization that exists to introduce school-age youths to the shooting sports and to facilitate their continued involvement by providing, promoting, and perpetuating opportunities to safely and enjoyably participate and compete in a high-quality, team-based sport led by trained adult coaches focused on enhancing the personal growth and development of their athletes.

VISION STATEMENT:

To continue to be recognized and respected as the leader in the youth development shooting sports programs.

PROGRAM SPONSOR:

The Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation (SSSF) is the National Governing Body (NGB) for youth speed shooting and the Scholastic Action Shooting Program (SASP). SASP was started by SSSF in 2012.

PROGRAM SCOPE:

The SASP offers participation in speed shooting using pistols and .22 rifles.

PROGRAM FOCUS:

TEAMS! The SASP is a TEAM-BASED program, focusing on youth development. Participation in SASP should be fun, and there is no place for a win-at-all-costs attitude.

TEAM SUPERVISION:

An adult Volunteer Head Coach leads each team. Volunteer State Advisors provide support for in-state activities and support to their Volunteer Head Coaches and Assistant Coaches. Full-time Directors of Development coordinate the program, and they are assisted by National Coach Trainers and the National Training Team. National Coach Trainers are responsible for coach development and training.

REGISTRATION FEES:

The registration fee for State Advisors, Head Coaches, Assistant Coaches, and Adult Volunteers is \$30.00. This fee covers the cost of liability insurance and a portion of the cost of a background check. All adults working directly with SASP athletes must be registered with the SSSF. To be covered by SSSF liability insurance, a volunteer must be registered with the National Program.

The membership for each registered athlete, including Collegiate, is \$20.00. The fee covers the cost of insurance and awards. All athletes must be registered by their Head Coach.

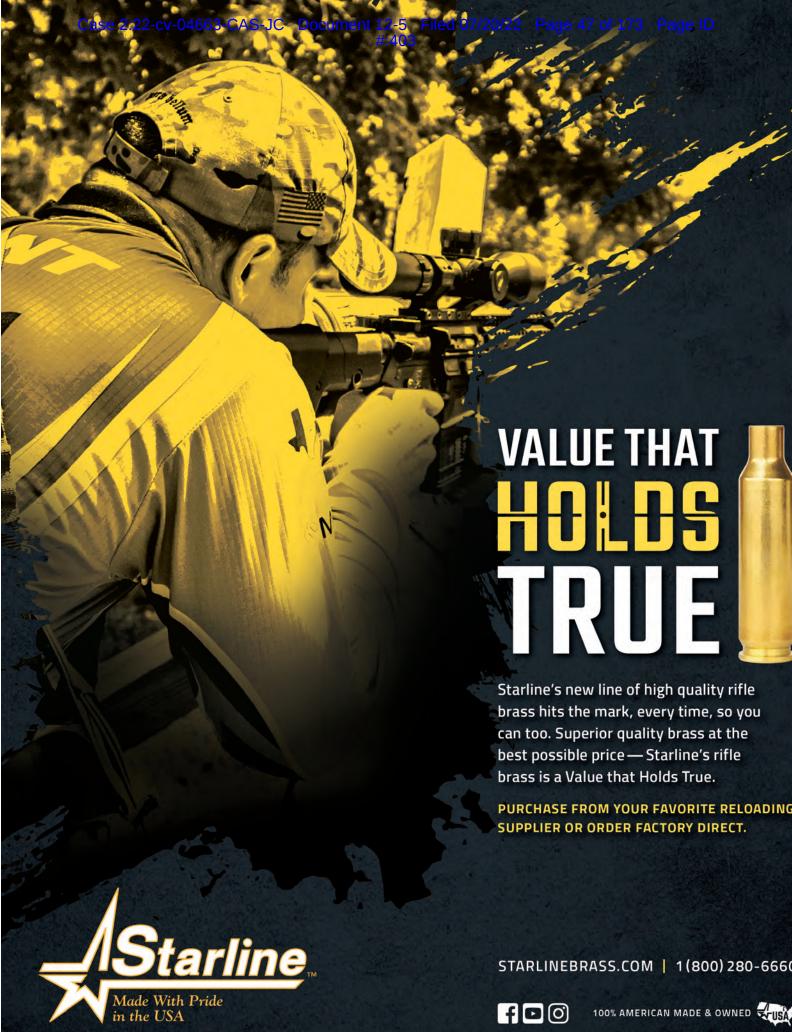
PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY:

Students in grades 6-12 are eligible for the Intermediate and Senior Divisions in the pistol and rifle disciplines. Students in grades 5 and below are eligible for the Rookie Division in the rifle discipline. There is no age limit for those enrolled as full-time students in the Collegiate Division. College athletes must be enrolled and attending an accredited college or university. All athletes must be academically eligible to participate in their school's extracurricular sports program.

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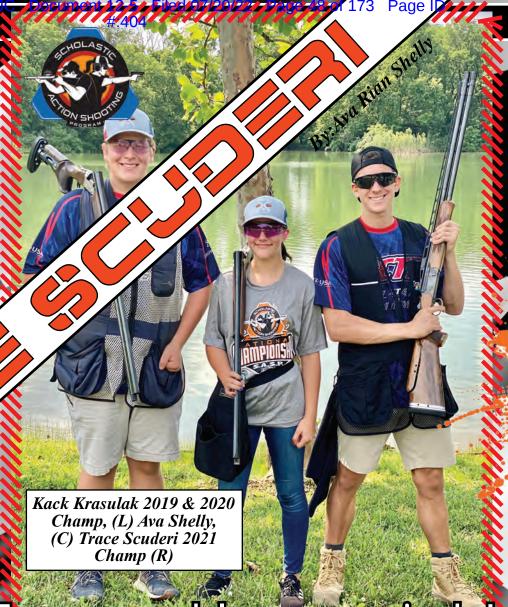
Sincere, genuine, and talented are three of many positive words that come to mind when I think of Trace Scuderi. Trace is not only one of the best shooters I have come across but the sweetest. I am honored to be called his teammate. Trace is someone who lives by a Christian moral code and loves spreading goodness and light to others. This reflects in his daily life, on and off the course. Clay shooting is very dear to Traces heart. He stated, "ever since I found my love and talent for shooting, my personal struggle with depression and unfulfillment at the time completely disappeared as I finally found the passion I've been searching for."

Trace is a 17-yearold male

shooter, martial artist, and a freedomloving American. His main interest lies within the world of weaponry and self-defense skills that can be used to protect the innocent and maintain prosperity. Since he found his love and talent for shooting, he began to branch out to other related activities such as pistol and rifle speed shooting, leading to combat shooting sports, which then led to martial arts training and much more.

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Trace has been a member of the shooting team, Young Guns at Quail Creek, for about five years now and is currently a varsity shooter. Ever since he was a little kid, Trace was always fascinated with things that could make loud noises. He would often draw missiles, projectiles, and bullet bills flying at targets and destroying them. He had a love for nerf guns because, "it was the entry to my ability to hit targets." As Trace



race you blow our minds.

got older, his love for weaponry grew more and more. "My parents pulled in alongside the celebration in their car and explained that a family friend had invited us to the South Florida Shooting Club to shoot for the first time ever. Although I wanted to stay at the party, I remembered just how big of an aspiration it was of mine to try shooting for real."

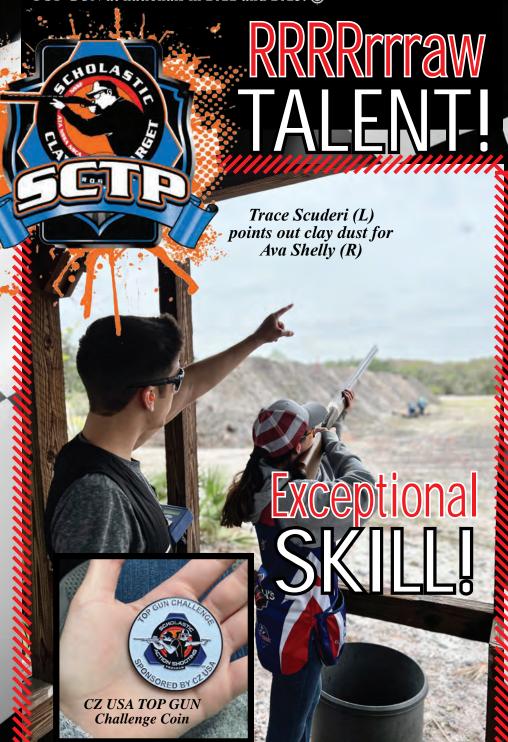
Trace enjoys engaging in any shooting sport. "Performing well at the activity reminds me of my talent and gratifies me greatly," Trace says. Whenever desire, enthusiasm, and talent all meet within the same activity, great things are destined to happen. Trace wants to let young shooters

know that if you're a beginner, it is essential that you hire a good shooting coach. It is extremely important to know what makes a shooting coach truly good. That is, a truly good shooting coach finds your personal shooting style, for whatever it is, and builds on top of it. A truly good shooting coach doesn't try to make you shoot with their style, which likely differs from yours. It is worth noting that this principle applies to precision, individual-based precision sports such as clay shooting. It is a fact that I've never heard spoken of before, which surprises me to this day. Another unspoken tip is, the greatest gift you can have in shooting, or any activity ever that

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matters, is desire. If you are more determined than your opponent, vou will most likely win.

Trace is the reigning 2021 TOP GUN champ from SASP nationals in Marengo, OH. He bested our former teammate and 2019 and 2020 TOP GUN champ, Jack Krasulak. For the last three years, Young Guns of Quail Creek has taken the 'ship and I hope to continue their legacy. I feel blessed to be on an amazing team of national championship caliber shooters and try to learn everything I can from them. Trace regularly competes in charity shoots supporting various causes that are important to him and giving back to his local community. Trace is in his junior year of high school so he will age out of the program at the end of next year, I know he will give his best to retain the title of TOP GUN at nationals in 2022 and 2023.



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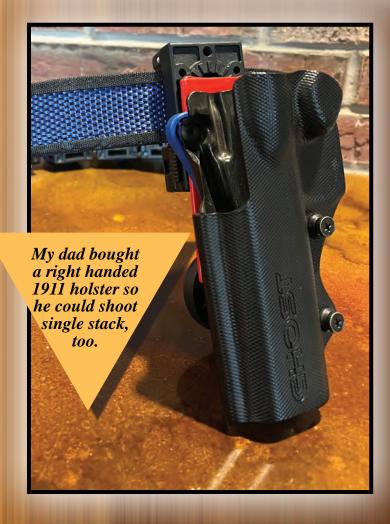
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It was a cloudy October day. A cool breeze shook brown leaves from the trees and carried them to the ground, landing among bits of snow from the first snowfall. Dark red wild Alaska rose hips stood out against a backdrop of brown and grey, tempting delicacies for ruffed grouse.

In my hands was a 20-gauge CZ Bobwhite G2 shotgun. Winchester low-recoil shells were loaded in both

chambers of the open action.

The Bobwhite is light and accurate, with a checkered Turkish walnut stock, as well as an artistically engraved box lock receiver. The steel parts have a black, hard chrome, finish (matte receiver and polished barrels) which, unlike blued metal, is rust resistant. It also has extractors instead of ejectors. It has an English style stock, so you can pull the first trigger and slide your hand back to pull the next trigger. I'm personally a fan of side-by-side shotguns more than other shotguns.

My father considered a 28-gauge Bobwhite for lower recoil, but chose the 20 because with a 20-gauge it is easier to get a "square" load, and a

more effective pattern.

CZ is located in the Czech Republic. The Czechs are known for designing good guns. Another CZ gun I have is a Mauser that I customized with my father.

We had hunted for barely any time when we flushed a large female ruffed grouse. I snapped the action closed and in one fluid motion the CZ Bobwhite came up with the bead just in front of her beak. I fired, and the grouse fell. After I picked the grouse up, we found that every pellet had hit her hit her head and neck.

I cleaned the grouse and put it in the freezer. I cut the tail fan off, then spread and dried it. I mounted it in a plaque with one of the feet holding the empty hull from the shell that shot

The fit and shape of the Bobwhite stock, as well as the nice-looking buttpad, keeps the recoil low. It is easy to carry and point even for a fifty-two pound nine-year-old like I was. We have various pump and semi-auto shotguns, but I prefer the Bobwhite, because it points best for me.



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#:410 Shooting By: Olivia Shane (16) dventures



March 2020, Monthly air rifle match at Camp Perry, kneeling position.

After taking my first shot, I was absolutely hooked on the sport. My name is Olivia Shane, I am 16 years old from the state of Ohio and a triple discipline competitive shooter. I compete in all the clay disciplines including international, action pistol and rifle, and precision air rifle and smallbore. Before shooting, I got into archery for fun at the age of five, then at age six, I shot my first firearm! My dad took me to different youth events over the years and at the age of eight I tried trap for the first time and fell in love with it. Then one year later at the age of nine I started my competitive shooting adventures.

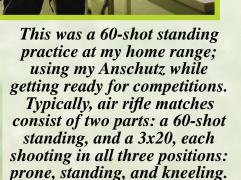
I have been shooting competitively for seven years now. I first started with trap and over the years have gradually added in the rest of the clay disciplines, rifle and pistol. When I was 11, I joined the Ashland Eagles, my air rifle and smallbore team. Then finally, at the age of 14, I joined my local SASP team.

My first year of trap was rough but I still really enjoyed it. My third

year, I got my first competitive grade shotgun, an SKB RS300, using the new gun and improving a ton. I took the female rookie state and national champion! After that point, I start setting goals for every shooting season which has made me work harder for the things I want to achieve.

Rifle is very slow paced and takes patience, but I enjoy having all the options from fast paced to slow, and everything in between. When shooting air rifle, I started off using an Anschutz 9015 with an aluminum buttplate, and just recently upgraded and got a Pardini GPR1 Top Air Rifle. For smallbore, I use a Anschutz 1903 Junior .22 LR rifle. I compete in different monthly matches and compete in various larger ones through USA Shooting, CMP and various clubs and colleges.

Before starting to compete in action shooting, I did various pistol projects in one of the 4-H groups I am actively a part of. I enjoyed it, but I also needed something quicker than that, and that's when my dad





2019 Ohio State SASP Shoot at the Cardinal Center this was one of my pistol stages.

suggested trying out SASP. My squad did really well at the Ohio State Shoot for our first year. We took both 3rd in open rifle and 3rd in open pistol. Fun fact, my SASP teammates were, and still are, all SCTP shotgun shooters. The pistol I first started competing with was a

2021 SCTP Nationals, Trap Singles using my new CZ All American.

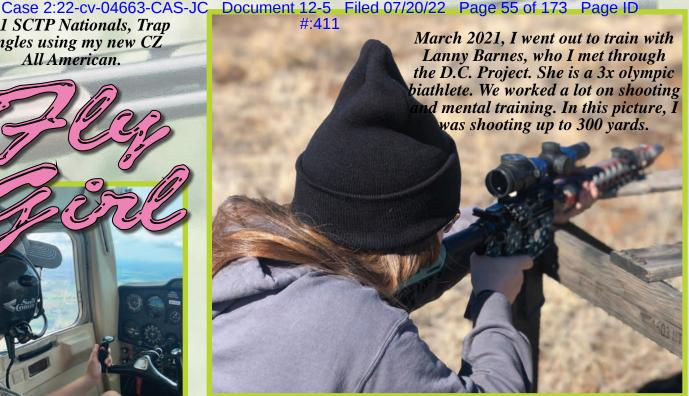


I have always loved flying and I'm thrilled to be able to get the chance to work towards my pilot's license. I try to go and get hours every few weeks and I've also been reading different books on flying.

Smith and Wesson M&P model.

Aside from the competitive side of the shooting world, I am also a part of the D.C. Project, my first trip with the group was when I was 12 years old. I've met so many wonderful women throughout working with D.C. Project. Outside of shooting in general, I enjoy hunting, fishing, and my younger sister and I are both actively a part of our 4-H club showing goats. Currently, I am also working towards getting my pilot's license!

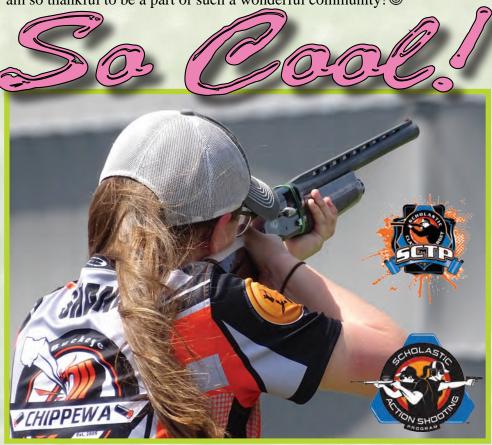
Like all sports, it takes practice to get better at what you're doing and enough hard work and determination could get you even further than you thought. At first, transitioning into all three different types of shooting was hard, but then I realized after getting



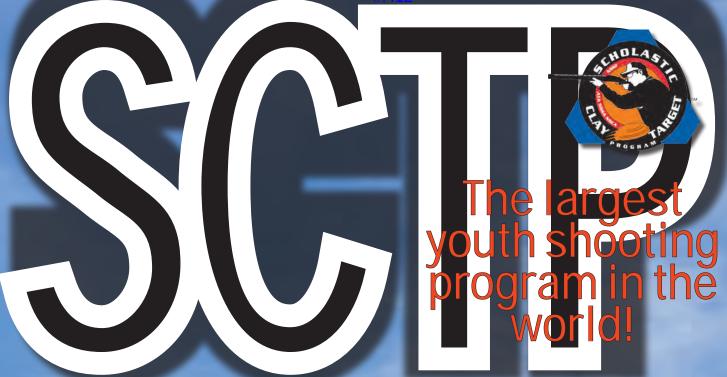
used to it, that they all benefit each other. I was able to use different things I learned in one form of shooting to benefit me in another. For example, precision rifle made me realize I could go more at my own pace and take my time in my pre-shot routine for shotgun.

The shooting world has changed my life in so many ways by meeting people, traveling, and just getting the opportunities is absolutely amazing. I

am so thankful to be a part of such a wonderful community!



2021 Buckeye Open at the Cardinal Center, using my SKB RS300.



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SCTP (Scholastic Clay Target Program) College Nationals returned to its historic fall schedule at the Cardinal Shooting Center with the International Bunker and Skeet Disciplines kicking off the event on the 6th of October. These very challenging clay target sports continue to gain the attention of American competitors and coaches, with many Olympians at Tokyo having spent previous time as athletes or supporters of the SCTP.

Using the newly constructed international venue at the Cardinal Center, SCTP saw one of the newest teams to the SCTP College cadre, University of the Ozarks from Arkansas would take top honors in both of the International Divisions of Bunker Trap and International Skeet.



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Top achievements:



Lindenwood University shot a 989/1000, taking top tournament honors in the American Trap event



Jacksonville University set a SCTP College Nationals record in Sporting Clays, shooting a 985/1000



Emmanuel College took the top spot in the 5-Stand event, shooting a 474/500

Crowns New Champions







Networking and recruitment at Nationals:

Back by popular demand, high school athletes were invited to join the shoot, allowing them to compete in a separate high school competition. Intended as a useful opportunity for coaches interested in meeting the next class of shooters, the integration of networking is now a mainstay of College Nationals. Additionally, this gave rising athletes an opportunity to learn from college-level athletes and become familiar with college shooting programs throughout the nation.



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Fort Hays State University was high team in the American Skeet category with a 986/1000. They started with only missing 1 target out of their first 500 (499/500) and would go on to be the tournaments High Over All team.



Next up at the Cardinal Shooting Center: SCTP Olympic Training Camps and SCTP National Championships:

In addition to SCTP College Nationals, the Cardinal Shooting Center is also home to SCTP Olympic Training Camps, Spring Regional Championships, and July's SCTP National Championship, the biggest shoot in Cardinal Center history. In the previous season's event, over 2.2 million rounds were safely fired as teams of junior shooting sports athletes stepped to the line at their National Championships in an attempt to make it to the podium under the grandstand lights. The 2022 SCTP National Championship kicks off July 9th with the International Skeet and Trap events, followed by American disciplines, side games, and awards through the 16th.









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By Tom Wondrash SCTP National Director

The SCTP is a National Youth Clay Target Shooting Program focused on "Team"! There is no room for the win at all cost attitude. Much like football, baseball, basketball and track, we help build school/club teams and conferences across the country and have been doing this since 2001 when it started under the National Shooting Sports Foundation! The SSSF or Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation now implements this program.

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SHOT Show 2022

Olivia:

For years I have always wanted to go to the SHOT Show. It has been a bucket list event for the last seven years. I first heard about it when I began my competitive shooting journey at age nine. In 2019 my dad had the opportunity to go out to Las Vegas for the event working the Mace booth in the tactical portion of the show. Three years later I finally got my chance and attended this year's 2022 show as media representing *Junior Shooters* magazine!

The first day was quite overwhelming because we had heard the show was big and it defiantly was filling multiple buildings and various levels. At first it was a bit complicated trying to find the locations of specific booths especially when we had meetings. But once we figured out the lay of the land, we had no issues and were able to relax a little bit more. Throughout the week we had the chance to meet up with various firearm companies including shotgun, pistol, and rifle.

Not only did I get to speak to different companies, I got to meet various shooters along the professional level. I even got to catch up with some friends from over the years! Throughout the week there were different events and press conferences for people to go too. I had to chance to go to the D.C. Project Press Conference where we listened to founder Diana Mueller speak and answer questions about the mission, they have in preserving our second amendment right.

I, and one of the other Junior Shooters writers, Abby Jackley, went to the Women of the Gun Event towards the end of the week. It was held by Project Child Safe and the NSSF. It was an amazing event and we met so many inspirational and empowering women. Michelle Cerino from Women's Outdoor News presented the 2022 Women of the Gun Award to winner, Julie Golob. Overall, it was a great learning experience; stepping out of my comfort zone from standard competition and being able to meet more people within the shooting industry!

By: Jenell Jackley, Abby Jackley (16), and Olivia Shane (16)



Abby meet SHOT Show 2022

Jenell:

"We're headed to VEGAS!" The city may be the entertainment capital of the world, known for its mega-casino hotels and gambling, but we flew from Wisconsin to Las Vegas, Nevada with different intentions. We were going to SHOT Show 2022. After a one-year hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic the SHOT (Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade) Show was "ALL IN" with a newly expanded 800,000 square feet of exhibitor floor space and over 2,400 exhibitors.

So, what was a family of three from Wisconsin doing at SHOT Show? This year we accompanied our daughter Abby Jackley (16) as she eagerly took her new role as staff writer and Instagram media manager for *Junior Shooters* magazine. Watching her have fun, while confidently approaching business owners and marketing directors of leading firearm and corporations, was a proud moment. We were truly impressed with the welcome and encouragement the Junior Shooters team members received from the various professional shooters and industry leaders. There was also a strong presence of women owned media professionals, writers, and 2A advocates that invited the young ladies to join and learn throughout the week as well, proving to be exceptional role models.

Abby has a true passion for the shooting sports and if you ask her why she likes shooting she will tell you because it's fun! We've also seen her interest grow tremendously in media, marketing and business courses in high school. So, what better place to bring it all together than at SHOT Show!

Abby:

Four years ago, when I started shooting, if someone would have told me I would be going to SHOT Show when I was 16 years old, I would have told them they were crazy. But there I was, a representative of *Junior Shooters* magazine, getting to walk on the main floor of the SHOT Show and have the experience of a lifetime!

Being one of the few junior shooters at a show that is filled with businessmen and women, pro shooters, and industry insiders was such an experience. We were introduced to new products and got to handle and check out all sorts of firearms. I was able to see and talk to so many people at the show and really see how interested everyone was in youth shooting sports.

Whether I was talking to CEOs of companies or their marketing managers there wasn't a single person who wasn't interested to hear about what we were doing in our individual shooting and provide encouragement. Getting to talk with some of the pro shooters like Todd Jarrett, Lena Miculek, JJ Racaza, and Becky Yackley was amazing. Hearing their stories and advice was great and really something I never thought I would get to do. I can't wait to go back to SHOT Show next year!



Todd Jarrett gave me some great advice about how the shooting industry works and how he was excited to see juniors in the shooting sports. My dad enjoyed talking to him as well!

SHOT SHOW



Junior Shooters
Magazine Team
members meeting
up from all over the
country! Wisconsin,
Ohio & Idaho!

L to R: Olivia Shane (16), Christy Shane (mom), Jenell Jackley (mom), and Abby Jackley (16)







The Daniel Boone High School Competitive Marksmanship Team from Tennessee is composed of cadets who have demonstrated maturity, a thorough understanding of weapons safety and a high degree of marksmanship skills. Team members are selected after an extensive marksmanship training program in which all cadets participate. Competitive marksmanship offers team members the opportunity to develop coordination, discipline, applied knowledge and sportsmanship skills.

The Avanti 886 and Crosman Challenger .177 caliber pellet rifles used by the team exhibit similar ballistic characteristics as a smallbore .22 caliber rifle but are easier to handle and are much safer to use in training or competitive environments. The team has competed in many state, regional and national levels, earning several titles, including first in the East Tennessee Junior Olympics, overall in the Tennessee State Air Rifle Championship and eight in the nation at the Civilian Marksmanship Program National Service Championship. Team member Nanchaya Bailey also earned 10th at the Marine Corps JROTC Service Championship in Arizona.



Additional events the Daniel Boone High School team has participated in are the Appalachian Air Rifle Match, Science Hill Gun & Run Competition, Montgomery Bell Academy Air Rifle Classic, Foothills Hilltopper Air Rifle Match, RC Central Classic Air Rifle Match, Reindeer Games Air Rifle Match. Trailblazer Shoulder to Shoulder Rifle Match, Musket & Ball Postal Match, McDowell Titan Air Rifle Match, Gary Anderson Rifle Match, Volunteer Season Opener Rifle Team Match and the Marine Corps JROTC Postal Match.

If you'd like to find your local club, visit the CMP Competition Tracker Page at https://ct.thecmp.org/app/v1/index.php?do=clubSearch to become involved. To become a CMP Affiliated Club, visit https://thecmp.org/clubs/affiliate/.

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The Civilian Marksmanship Program is a federally chartered 501 (c) (3) non-profit corporation. It is dedicated to firearm safety and marksmanship training and to the promotion of marksmanship competition for citizens of the United States. For more information about the CMP and its programs, log onto www.TheCMP.org.



Current Daniel Boone SUCCESS Marksmanship Team SUCCESS Members

Jaylee Kirkpatrick-Hamilton (Captain)

- Jozzlyn Stewart
- Teri Gunter
- Dulce Lopez
- Nanchaya Bailey
- Connor Rowan
- Xavier Bray
- Tristan Rowe
- Andreya Cox
- Cavin Osborne
- Brooklyn Ziegler
- Mackenzie Cole
- Macy Dakin ⊚
- Logan Brumfeild
- Luke Higgins
- Aiden Monette
- Jake Moody



A Note from the CMP: At the CMP, we are not only dedicated to an increasing number of those involved in marksmanship within our own programs but are also devoted to supporting the efforts of those who are creating their own legacies in their own ways. Our Club News articles are our way of displaying the successes of our clubs, in the hopes of encouraging others to take the same respectable paths both in marksmanship and in life. We are proud of our clubs for all of their endeavors and are honored to show them off within our news feed.





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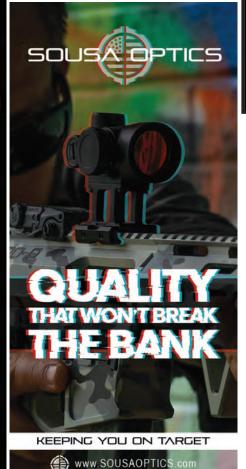
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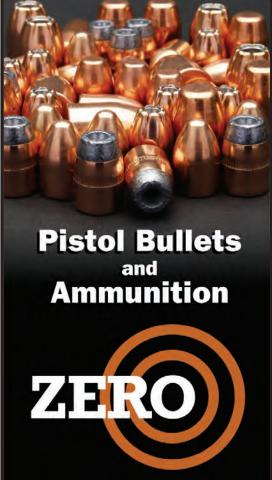


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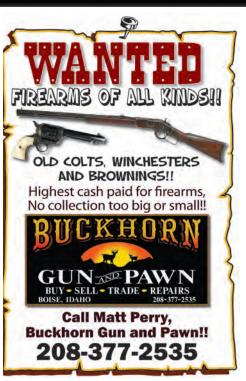








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For those who don't know, I am a 14-year-old national level podium archer that competes all across the country mostly from January September. My main tournament focus for the last year has been the IBO National Triple Crown Series which is the top unknown 3D archery series in the country and probably the world. In 2021, unlike years passed, I finally took the season off from archery. I did this because I got so burnt out mentally and physically this last season that I really needed to just take a break from archery because of the strain that my travel and competition schedule put on me. Don't get me wrong, I really like traveling and competing like I do, and I'm not being forced to do it. But, I want to keep liking it, but when you are competing almost weekly 9 months straight, you really do need to take a break and I finally learned that. This past summer I had a 21-week period where I only had one weekend off and it was for the Fourth of July; and some weekends in that 21-week stretch I competed in multiple events. In past

years, I always said I was going to give myself an offseason, but always ended up practicing again after about two weeks because I thought I would fall behind if I didn't.

Physically, it is good to take a break because it will give your muscles and body time to relax. If you shoot all year round with no break and you don't workout either, you could potentially hurt your bones, tear muscles or tendons because your body is just doing the same motion over and over, and over, again. Even though I do a morning workout almost everyday, it is still good to give your body a time to chill. This is more for kids since our body is still growing unlike adults, but even adults can hurt themselves by shooting too much.

Mentally it is good to take a break because sometimes you need to get your mind off of archery and think about something else for awhile. If you think about something too hard and for too long, it can fry your brain which then makes it easier to lose focus on what your trying to focus on. Then you end up shooting worse, and then you will start focusing on that you're shooting bad, instead of the steps that you need to take so that you shoot good. And then you may end up wanting to quit because things are not going well.

Emotionally, it is good to take a break because of the pressure you may put on yourself to shoot really good at tournaments. I used to not want to take a break because I thought if I took any break from practicing, that I would fall behind. But most of the kids will take the offseason off too, so you really won't be falling behind like you think you will. And if they don't take a break, they will probably eventually burn themselves out, or have breakdown at a tournament because of all the pressure they put on themselves.

At the end of the 2021 season I got two new PSE Citation 36 compound bows. My parents bought me one and I bought the other with money I earned from my yard service business that I own. I wanted two identical bows because I wanted to have one bow for 3D and one

for target archery. Before now I was always having to change 42may have to shoot your bow 5 times in 4 minutes, but in 3D my setup when I went to different tournaments, and I didn't archery its maybe once every 10 minutes.

want to do that anymore. I just wanted to be able to pick up a bow and shoot it no matter what type of target I was going to shoot. Plus, my current bow was going to be maxed out on poundage by summer, so it made sense to make this change before the season started. After these two bows came in, I thought I was not going to be able to take the offseason off because I was going to have to get them tuned and broke in. But that wasn't the case, I did the testing and tuning pretty fast. I still actually took my first offseason off, but I did end up shooting once or twice a week just to shoot my new bows since I really like shooting them.

During this offseason I have been going up to Ray's MTB Park, which is where I ride freestyle BMX at. I have been going up there as much as I can because I have so much fun there and I just keep getting better and better, and I have been learning a lot of new tricks and get to hang out with other kids that like to ride. I have also gone out hunting a bunch of times for deer and pheasant with my dad. I got a nice button buck with a shotgun which I was super happy about since it had been four years and three days since I got a deer, and I never got one with a shotgun. I knew exactly how long it's been since my last deer because I got my first and only deer on my tenth birthday. This year my dad, aka my coach got a big 10-point buck which is the biggest buck he has ever got. It had been five years since he last got a deer, and this was his first with a rifle. For the 2022 hunting season, my goal is to get something with my compound bow; either a turkey, squirrel, deer or whatever. I'm still doing good in school like I need to, I have been getting all A's, which I am pretty surprised about since last year in 7th grade I didn't do great with the online classes even though I still managed to make the honor roll.

When my training for the 2022 season started back up in the middle of November, I slowly got back into practicing again so that I wouldn't hurt myself. For the first week I lowered my poundage and just shot single games, the next week I slowly got my poundage back up to my normal poundage and still just shot single games. Now I am back in normal training where I shoot double the amount I would shoot in the next tournament on that same style target four times a week; two days before the tournament I will shoot a triple game and the day before just a single game.

I mostly practice with my target setup because it has a lower poundage, this way I can shoot more arrows easier so I can work on my form and shooting routine. My 3D setup has a higher poundage, so I wouldn't be able to get in a lot of practice in a short time before getting worn out. But the week leading up to a 3D event, I will shoot only my 3D setup. The reason for the different poundage is because in target archery depending on the tournament you

Last year on spots, my practice scores were in the high 270's. My first week back of training from taking this offseason off my practice scores were only in 260's, and I was actually OK with this since it was my first week back of training after taking a couple months off. The next week I started shooting in the 270's, then the low 280's. I was feeling really good because just starting back up I was shooting better scores then I was last year. Then that weekend I had my first competition of

the new season, I was excited but nervous since it had been months since I shot in front of people. It was at a Vegas Style target and I got 1st in my class and shot a new personal best.

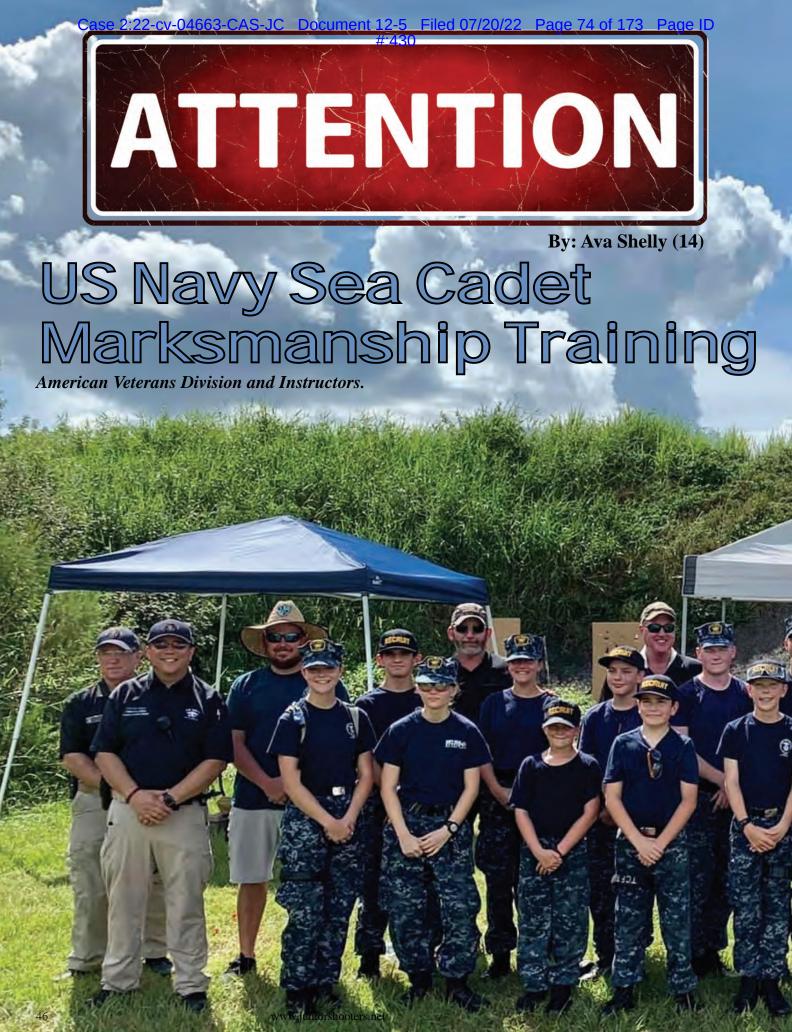
So, all in all I think taking this offseason off was the best decision for me to give my body and brain a break from archery. And now I am looking forward to getting back into tournaments because of my fun offseason. After taking this offseason off and coming back good, I decided that I will now take mini breaks during the season. I will take a mini-break after a big tournaments and before a smaller local shoot to help me not get burnt out and to just chill a little bit. And if I practice and take them serious, the way I should, these mini breaks will help me and not hurt me during season mentally and physically so I can shoot longer and stronger. This applies more than just

archery, it can apply to

any sport or activity.

Finding My Balance

By: @JaceWaltersRecreation (14)



The United States Naval Sea Corps (USNSCC) was established by the Navy League of the United States at the request of the Department of the Navy in 1962 to "create a favorable image of the Navy on the part of American youth". According to their website, Sea Cadets continue to further the image of our maritime services by developing an interest and ability in seamanship skills. Instilling virtues of good citizenship and strong moral principles. Demonstrating the value of an alcohol-free, drug-free and gang-free lifestyle and exposing cadets to the prestige of public service and a variety of career paths through hands-on training with our nation's armed services. The mission of the Sea Cadets is to build leaders of character by imbuing in our cadets the highest ideals of honor, respect, commitment, and service.

Document 12-5 Filed 07/20/22 I am a member of the USNSCC in the American Veterans Division based out of West Palm Beach, Florida. I joined in 2018, just after my 10th birthday to meet people that share similar interests as me. The Sea Cadets offer so many amazing opportunities for cadets by way of military training and discipline. The program is set up to mimic military life and responsibilities. For cadets ages 10-13, they are in the United States League Cadet Corps (USNLCC). The leaguers (as they are referred to) participate in all aspects of drills, knowledge, and their own specific trainings. Generally, these trainings are geared more specifically for this age group with less physical demanding aspects. Each cadet is still required to pass the Physical Readiness Test (PRT) twice a year that consist of sit-ups, push-ups and running with hard standards being

Page 75 of 173 Page ID enforced. Once the cadet turns 13, there is a 'crossing over' ceremony held at the local level to welcome the Leaguer to the Sea Cadet Corps. The cadets have been given the authority by the Secretary of the Navy to wear the same US Navy uniforms with different insignia. Some of the trainings I've attended include, JAG, Submarine, MAA, Aviation, multiple FTX's (Field Training Exercises) and Marksmanship.

Marksmanship is an important aspect of the military, for one, the military is responsible for protecting America and all Americans. The USNSCC take marksmanship very seriously during recruit trainings and MAA trainings, bringing the most skilled civilian and military instructors to teach the cadets. Our unit provides a standalone marksmanship training once a year at a local shooting range. This well



Case 2:22-cv-04663-CAS-JC Document 12-5 Filed 07/20/22 Page 76 of 173 Page ID designed and organized training allows cadets to

designed and organized training allows cadets to hone their skills from previous years and allows some cadets an opportunity to manipulate a live firearm in safe and fun conditions. Like most government entities, the Sea Cadet Corps must follow strict guidelines when it comes to live fire exercises and complete paperwork that needs approval from HQ. Safety is at the forefront of everything we do.

We are blessed to have a Commanding Officer (CO) that has connections in our community and can provide our unit with top notch instruction from highly qualified individuals. All Sea Cadet qualifications are done using .22lr rifles and .22lr pistols. There are standard targets and regulations regarding scores and award designators. Each cadet that has a qualifying score can earn the marksmanship ribbon, while those cadets who excel can earn the Sharpshooter or Expert appurtenance. Each cadet is able to earn an appurtenance for both disciplines, so if you qualify as expert in both rifle and pistol, your marksmanship ribbon will have two silver E's attached. All earned awards stay in your jacket for the rest of the Sea Cadet career.

I had the opportunity to speak with some of my shipmates during our marksmanship qualification shoot.

SN Garrison Trenschel joined the Sea Cadets because he's looking to go into the military, preferably the Navy, so this will help with adjusting to military life early on as well as just normal life skills. SN Trenschel is interested in military aviation or engineering. "My dad is in law enforcement, he's been taking my brothers and I since we were very young", he said, "but I still enjoy coming out here, and it's super fun because I get to shoot different things each time." When asked why he chose the join the Sea Cadets, Garrison responded that, "The Sea Cadet program will definitely help with military life and help getting into a service academy, but also with time management, efficiency, leadership, and being able to follow orders and being respectful to everyone." SN Trenschel is active in mixed martial arts, wrestling, Jiu jitsu and axe throwing.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Eden Price is one of five females in our unit. She joined the program because her older brother joined years before. "I saw the cool medical trainings that he was going to, I wanted to go to the medical trainings as well", she said. PO3 Price is the female Corpsman for our unit, attending medical training provided by the USNSCC. Attending various trainings are required to promote and medical is one of the many options cadets have. Upon graduation of the training, you can opt to be the Corpsman for your local unit. Generally, one male and one female Corpsman is preferred. Today's marksmanship training was her first day ever at the range. When asked what her thoughts were about it, she replied very candidly, "it's pretty cool, I did better than





I thought I was going to do." She hopes to gain leadership and stronger character out of her time in the USNSCC. PO3 Price aspires to be a trauma surgeon or a combat medic. She is competitive rower and truly enjoys helping people.

PO2 Daniel Wheeler joined the Sea Cadets to explore different career fields and to see if military life is something that interests him. PO2 Wheeler will earn his Private Pilot License in December 2021 and plans to pursue flying military aviation. Unsure about what branch he wants to serve in, he is currently a high school junior and weighing his options. Daniel will attend Petty Officer Leadership Academy (POLA) this winter break. POLA is required to promote to senior cadet leadership billet. The entire Wheeler family enjoys spending time at the range quite often and have completed several different NRA courses together. Daniel is currently an NRA apprentice instructor and is working towards his Range Safety Officer credentials. "The Sea Cadet program", says Daniel, "is a great addition to any resume when applying for colleges, service academies and/or ROTC programs."

It is with great pleasure to address the woman who has helped me the most with my shooting career, Amy Hackworth. Amy is the owner of Treasure Coast Firearms Training and the Range Safety Officer for our Sea Cadet Marksmanship Training. I met Amy almost four years ago when my parents wanted me to learn about firearms. Firearm safety is important to my family and when I was about 9 years old, they found Amy and asked to her to be my instructor for private lessons. We started with the NRA Basic Pistol course and began working on the Winchester Marksmanship Qualification Program. It was a great introduction to the shooting sports, and I was able to achieve NRA Distinguished Expert in pistol. I will be forever grateful for sharing this journey with her. Amy began shooting with her father out in the woods and joined a shooting club when she was a young girl. She became an instructor to help women feel more comfortable at the range, "Sometimes people get intimated by firearms and the culture surrounding firearm training and shy away, but if you see someone that looks like you, it's less intimidating", says Amy. She opened her own business to help everyone with firearm training, her ideal trainee is someone who listens. "It doesn't matter if it's a man, woman or young child and least give what we suggest a try", says Amy. She enjoys supporting the Sea Cadet program because it's important for youth to learn about firearm safety and have quality instruction.

Every cadet who attended this training qualified and earned their



marksmanship ribbon. There were several who earned Sharpshooter and a few who earned Expert appurtenances. Overall, this was a great day. We had great weather, great instructors and great leadership. The Sea Cadets program works very hard to promote a healthy and happy lifestyle, I feel fortunate to be a part of something bigger than myself. If you are interested in joining the program, you can find us online at www.seacadets.org and search for your local unit. Send quick email to the Admin Officer and they will get you setup to attend your first drill. The season follows the school year, so check with your local unit to find out more details. I look forward to meeting some of you at competitions or Sea Cadet trainings around the country.





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National Junior Olympic Skeet and Trap Championships Hosted at Hillsdale College

By: Emily Stack Davis

Hillsdale, Mich. — From June 29 to July 7, Hillsdale College hosted the USA National Junior Olympic (JO) Skeet and Trap Championships at its John Anthony Halter Shooting Sports Education Center. Youth shooters, below the age of 21 and having qualified at an approved USA Shooting event, traveled to Hillsdale College to compete against their peers.

"This younger generation of shooters is an incredibly talented bunch," said Jordan Hintz, head shotgun coach at Hillsdale College. "It is exciting to have a world-class facility like the Halter Center to be able to provide this opportunity for the youth to compete."

The JO Championship results for the open division were as follows:

Skeet Champions for junior open women: Gold: **Fayth Layne**, Tennessee – 107 Final 53 Silver: **Jessi Griffin**, Georgia – 110 Final 51 Bronze: **Julia Nelson**, Minnesota – 100 Final 43

Skeet Champions for junior open men:

Gold: **Benjamin Keller**, Colorado – 123 Final 57 + 4

Silver: **Elijah Ellis**, Texas – 120 Final 57 + 3

Bronze: **Jordan Sapp**, Arizona – 116

Trap Champions for junior open women:

Gold: Carey Garrison, Tennessee – 108 Final 38 Silver: Ryann Phillips, Texas – 114 Final 36

Bronze: Kaleigh Castillo, California – 103 Final 30

Trap Champions for junior open men:

old: **Jack Brosseau**, Florida – 112 Final 44 Silver: **Matthew Kutz**, Texas – 113 Final 41 Bronze: **Emanuel Butdorf**, Ohio – 113 Final 31







Hillsdale College has been the home of the USA Shooting National Team since 2019. Earlier this month, the John Anthony Halter Shooting Sports Education Center hosted the USA Shooting Junior Olympic Trap and Skeet development camps. The Center boasts 113 range acres, four international skeet fields, a 22-station sporting clays course, five international bunkers, a small arms range, international archery range, American trap ranges, and AcuSport lodge.

About the John Anthony Halter Shooting Sports Education Center

The Halter Center is a state-of-the-art shooting facility located five miles from the Hillsdale College campus. Opened in 2008, the Center aims to introduce individuals to shooting sports and encourage interest across all levels of experience. The Halter Center also serves an educational purpose by promoting the principles of the Constitution and teaching beginner and experienced shooters in various classes. Home to Hillsdale College's collegiate shooting teams, the Halter Center is also a resource for the public through camps, conferences, and other programming. For more information, visit shootingsports. hillsdale.edu.

About Hillsdale College

Hillsdale College is an independent liberal arts college located in southern Michigan. Founded in 1844, the College has built a national reputation through its classical liberal arts core curriculum and its principled refusal to accept federal or state taxpayer subsidies, even indirectly in the form of student grants or loans. It also conducts an outreach effort promoting civil and religious liberty, including a free monthly speech digest, Imprimis, with a circulation of more than 5.7 million. For more information, visit hillsdale.edu.

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By: Bob Robb (article provided by NSSF)

More Than Just For Protection! Shooting Glasses for the Clay Sports



Clay target shooters, like all shooters, require shooting glasses for eye protection. But did you know that choosing the right lens color based upon prevailing conditions can help you see the target better and improve your chances for success?

Clay Games Shooting Glasses 101

Specialized shooting glasses commonly have features designed to make you more comfortable while shooting. Frames usually have a "sweat bar" that runs the width of the frame above the lenses that adds stability to the frame and a more secure fit. Frames are also generally made in a roundish shape, to avoid sharp corners that could jab the face. There also might be some additional padding on the frame around the eyes. Spring hinges at the temples are often incorporated to allow the frame to flex during recoil, and adjustable nose pads allow for a perfect fit.

There are two strength standards of certification for shooting glasses, ANSI (American National Standards Institute) and military standards. ANSI requires the lenses must be able to stop a quarter-inch steel ball traveling at 150 feet per second (fps), which will protect the eyes from blowback debris. Glasses that meet this standard will have "Z87 certification" on the glasses or packaging. Military standards (MIL-PRF-31013) for shooting glasses are much more rigorous, requiring the lenses to stop a .15-inch-diameter steel ball traveling at 650 fps. They're much stronger—and more expensive.

Shooting glass lenses are made from polycarbonate, the same material that bulletproof glass is made of. When impacted, polycarbonate will not shatter and create shards that can penetrate the eye. Polycarbonate lenses with a scratch-resistant coating and built-in ultraviolet (UV) protection have been the lenses of choice for shooting glasses for many years.

Glasses with a single fixed lens are the most common and least expensive choice. However, many companies offer glasses with interchangeable lenses so a shooter can match the lens color to prevailing conditions. Prescription lenses can be made to order in whatever color you want. Polarized lenses reduce glare caused by light reflecting off water and other flat surfaces, so outdoor vision is enhanced.

and can also be made in almost any color. Photochromatic lenses darken automatically in response to sunlight and are available in a variety of colors. Whatever lens color you choose, consider having an anti-reflective (AR) coating applied to the back surface of the lenses. This eliminates potential glare from light reflecting off the back of your lenses when the sun is behind you.



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Shooting Glasses Continued

Why Lens Color Is Important What humans think of as daylight is actually composed of all the colors of the rainbow, but the individual colors cover only narrow portions of the visible light spectrum. Violet and blue are in the short wavelength part of the spectrum, green and yellow in the medium range, and orange and red are at the long end. When an object reflects all of these wavelengths equally, it appears white. Objects that absorb all wavelengths visible equally appear black. When an object absorbs the wavelengths in some bands and reflects others, it will have what we typically think of as a specific color. So, when looking at an orange clay target, the longer wavelengths in the orange-red part of the spectrum are reflected, while the rest of the wavelengths are nearly totally absorbed.

The primary way shooting glasses assist skeet, trap and sporting clays shooters see targets better is by filtering light through different colored lenses. Light conditions, backgrounds target colors all come into play when it comes to how well and how fast you'll pick up a target. Crafty sporting clays course designers know, for instance, that chartreuse targets flying against a background of nearly identically colored foliage ups the challenge level for shooters. Likewise with black rabbit targets rolled on dark ground coverings and white targets tossed across open skies. Changing your glasses to address each scenario can mean the difference between a hit and a miss.

Some manufacturers have taken tinting lenses to a custom level, offering more colors and grades of tint than one can imagine. However, there are nine basic lens colors. Here they are, and when they work best:



1.Amber — Amber lenses block blue light and work best on low light or cloudy days. Amber creates contrast and allows targets to stand out even when conditions are not ideal.

2.Blue — This color should be used only when shooting green targets. This is generally a custom option and a color that does not work well on bright sunny days regardless.

3.Brown — Designed to boost the visibility of orange targets with vibrant color enhancement. It's best used on bright, sunny days when shooting against an open, uncluttered background.

4.Clear — Clear lenses work under a wide range of conditions, including shooting in low light and under the lights during night shooting events. They don't distort colors.

5.Gray/Green — These colors are often associated with standard sunglasses, and gray and green lenses do work well when shooting in bright sun. Gray lenses enhance contrast and depth in bright conditions extremely well, but they do not enhance orange targets.

6.Orange — Helps block out blue light and haze and brings out the orange in standard clay targets. It's an excellent all-around lens color for clay target shooting.

7.Pink/Vermillion — This is an extremely popular choice with clay target shooters because they make orange targets really popagainst a wide range of backgrounds, especially on bright, sunny days. Vermillion has become a favorite all-around lens color for many clay target shooters.

8.Purple — Purple-tinted lenses are the No. 1 choice when shooting orange targets against a green background. Against green leafy cover, they enhance the orange target and emphasize the full depth of the background, helping you focus clearly on the target. It also reduces glare, even from snow.

9.Yellow — This is an excellent choice for low-light conditions, including gray and overcast days and even in fog. Yellow lenses make white stand out brightly and enhance other target colors. The brighter yellow the lens color (there are various shades of yellow available), the better it is for use in low-contrast and near-dark conditions.

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Randolph Ranger

An Investment That Pays Off on the Scorecard

There are reputable many manufacturers of target sport eyewear to choose from, and ranges pricing from fairly inexpensive to anything but. As with many things, you often get what you pay for, but no matter what your budget is, try on as many as you can before buying, fitting them under your ear protection and in use with a ball cap if you regularly wear one to make sure they don't fog up, slip, block your ability to see something crucial like your rib beads or fiber optics or interfere with your peripheral vision.

When it comes to choosing manufacturers colors. many package three or four colors together with the frame to sell as a set. They're a good place to start, especially for skeet and trap shooters where the targets and backgrounds are more universal. For sporting clays and FITASC shooters, think about the courses you regularly shoot, their various backgrounds through the seasons and the target colors the ranges are known to throw. Those fourlens sets are a good place to start, but consider choosing a brand that has other lens choices you can add as needed to address specific conditions. Remember part of the point of having exchangeable lenses is to be able to quickly swap them out as the backgrounds and target colors change from station to station throughout a course.

All shooters must wear eye protection, so why not choose lens colors that can actually assist you in better seeing the target? Like your choke tubes and load choices, they're just one more way to put "Xs" on the scorecard.



The 40 CN is a robust all around background neutralizer tuned for medium light, however, as an all around lens it is one of the best Pilla offered to a shooter looking at highly dense tree backgrounds.

The filter of the 40cn uses a spectral enhancing curve that enhances target orange while also muting the green backdrop. The lens has a high performance chromashift coating that helps reduce glare which is a very important performance enhancement when want true definition. The clarity of the target is achieved through all performance inputs pilla and ZEISS put into the lens. This is a combination of filter, pigment, and coating technology.

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The CZ scorpion EVO 3 is a semi-automatic

9mm carbine introduced in 2015. I think this is a great looking carbine. It's available in two different options. With a 16.2" barrel you have the option of a muzzle break or with a faux suppressor. The faux suppressor does not change

the sound of the EVO but it does give it a great look. Given that the faux suppressor is removable, now you are ready for your choice of a full functional suppressor. I really do like the overall look and design of the EVO 3 the forend is not bulky and fits the hands great. The total length of the EVO 3 is 34.75 inches unless you utilize the polymer framed adjustable folding stock. I like how the adjustable folding stock adds to the versatility of the EVO, either breaking it down or adjusting the length to fit your needs.

Riley shooting while Brian is the Range Officer and coach.

This sleek, and light-weight design, comes in at just seven pounds with the option of a black or tan finish. Both versions are fitted with an ambidextrous safety, full length rail, and the forend is ready for M-lock attachments. A top Picatinny rail is fit with iron sights and allows the mounting of a wide number of optics. Simple and reliable, the Scorpion not only has ambidextrous controls, its non-reciprocating charging handle is swappable and the reach to the trigger is adjustable.

With a wealth of accessories and attachments available for the Scorpion platform, customization can easily be done with a number of stocks, grips, forends, magazines, safeties, mag releases, charging handles and triggers designed specifically for the EVO 3 platform.

I have had a great time trying out the EVO just target shooting and in matches. I am impressed with the look and performance of the CZ EVO 3. This is a reliable fun carbine. I would definitely say to give this a try.



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The CZ Scorpion is a Pistol Caliber Carbine(PCC), basically being a rifle that fires a pistol caliber cartridge, in this case, the 9mm. The specific CZ Scorpion I shot had a royal blue upper and a cool red dot scope. Red dot scopes are amazing to have on a PCC, the style of gun has almost no recoil, making the gun super easy to move and get onto target. It's a good competition gun, being very accurate and easy to maneuver.

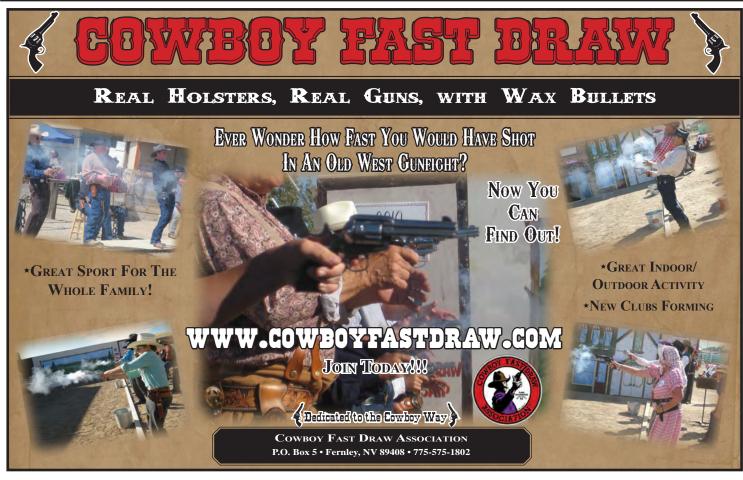
We were practicing shooting various competitive scenarios (person vs person) and it was surely one of my favorites to try. For me, this gun is one of the easiest to fire, even easier than a shotgun. Everything about it is simple, it has an easy-to-use magazine release, safety switch, slide charging handle, and trigger. This gun is wonderful! I highly recommend it if you are looking for your very own PCC.

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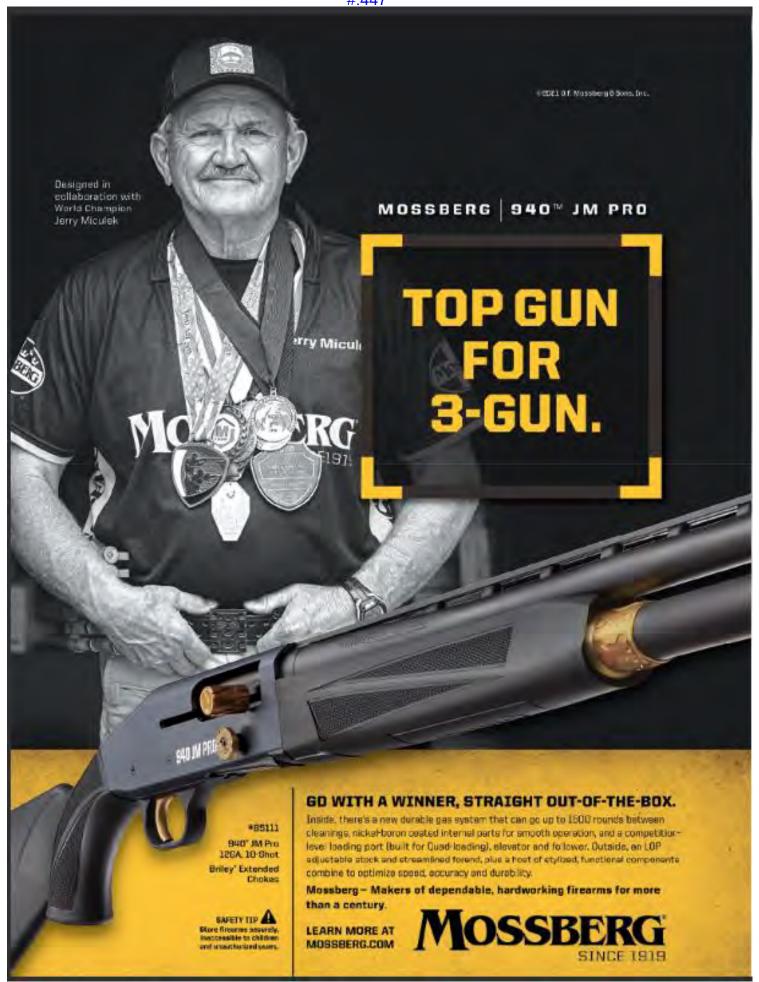


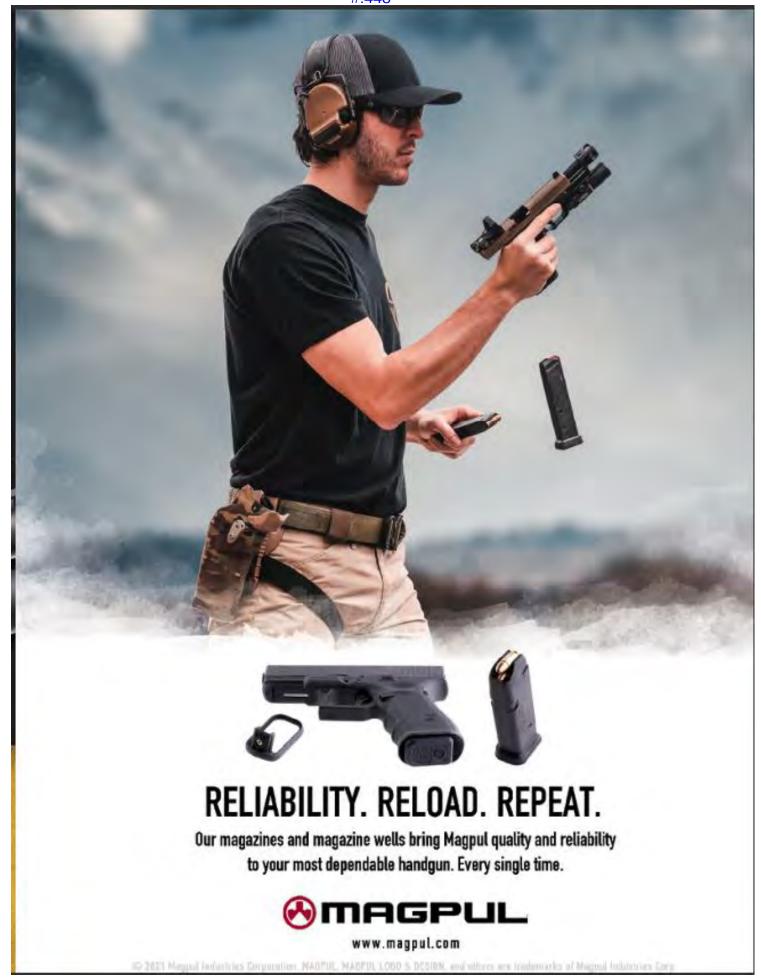


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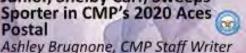
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A Message From your Editor

At the time of printing this issue, ammunition and reloading components are sometimes very hard to find. Primers and powder are very difficult. More ammunition is slowly appearing on shelves and on the internet, but the costs are quite high. Some types of bullets and calibers are available, and some aren't. The lowest price I found during one search (prices change on a regular basis) for 9mm 115 grain FMJ was \$0.42 a round. The average was closer to \$0.52 a round. The average price for .223 55 grain FMJ seems to be about \$0.57 a round. Finding .308 168 grain match or 175 grain match is almost impossible. Other grain .308 FMJ's seem to go for around \$1.00 a round. Winchester small pistol primers are going for about \$140 for 2,000 primers. .22 Long Rifles ammunition is going for a low of \$149.80 for a brick for ARMSCOR

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This makes shooting expensive. However, there are alternatives. The most obvious are training and competitions with airguns and lasers. Many of you already compete with airguns. The airgun competitive sports are showing an increase at all levels, including college and the Olympics. You can start at an early age with BB guns as many 4H clubs have BB gun competitions, and Daisy has an annual National BB Gun Championship! Check out NRA's airgun competition rules.

Many firearm manufacturers have produced and/or licensed BB and pellet replica airguns of their most common models, while airsoft airguns and competitions have been around for some time. I recommend you go to www.pyramydair.com and check out all of the cool ones that are available. These work for plinking, training, competition, and some are made just for hunting. Airguns are not toys. Their power varies and some can be used to hunt small to medium game as big as deer, wild boar, or black bear. Treat them the same as you would a firearm. Safety comes first!

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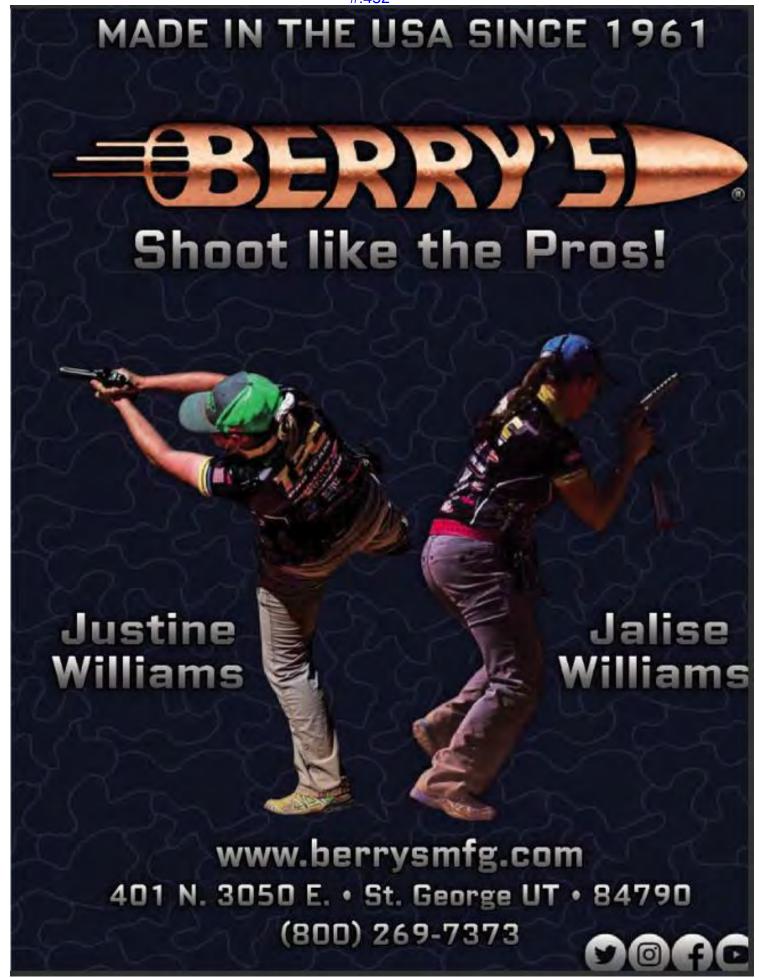
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The Scholastic Action Shooting Program returned to the CMP Marksmanship Park grounds on March 12-14th to hold its Collegiate National Championship. Over three days, college action shooting teams ran squads of athletes through the four-stage competition, with hopes of returning home with the coveted Tammy L. Mowry Rifle Cup and Daniel C. Hodne Pistol cup traveling trophies.

Through the course of the match, college athletes at the CMP Marksmanship Park collectively fired well over 21,000 rounds. Balancing speed and accuracy, each athlete's goal is to complete the SASP standardized stages of steel plate arrays, with a designated stop plate to record their time. With five "strings of fire", the athlete's slowest attempt is tossed out and their fastest four strings of fire are added together to determine a total stage



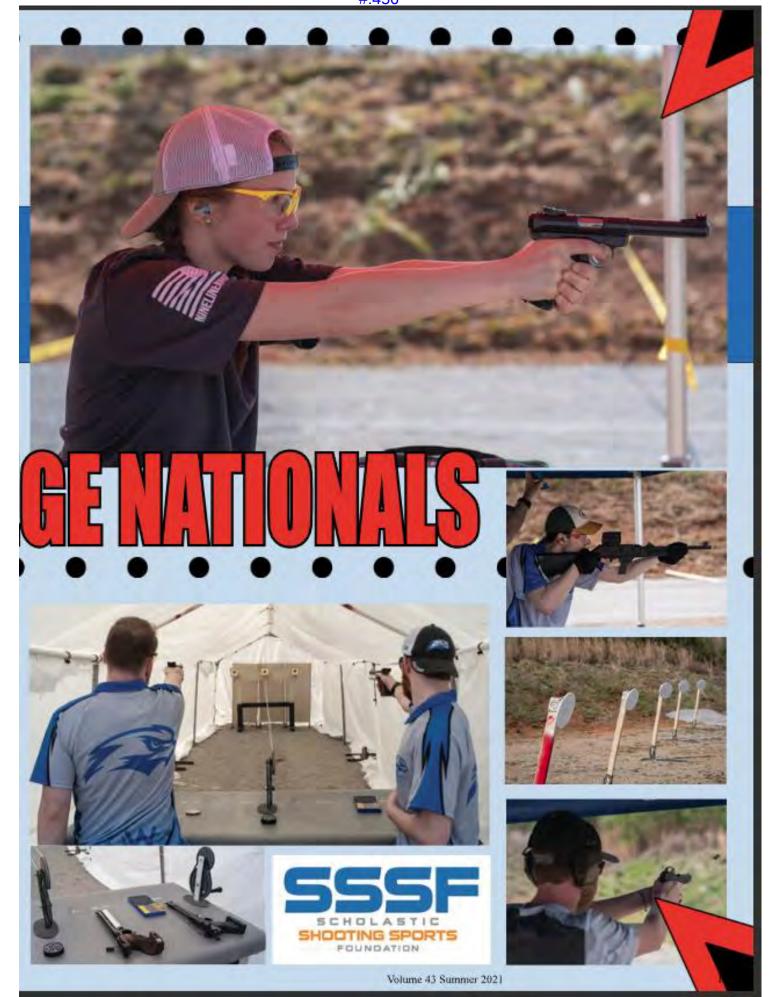
these total stage times are complied to determine an aggregate time to determine who will be returning home as SASP Collegiate National Champions.

Despite a challenging year for

time. With squads of four athletes,

Despite a challenging year for travel and ammo for shooting sports athletes, teams made adjustments to trainforandcompeteatthe 2021 SASP Collegiate National Championship. Returning to the match as the 2020 Rifle Cup Champion, Liberty University was eager to repeat their performance and prove that their SASP Nationals debut was not a fluke. With nine squads of athletes, Liberty came ready to claim gold in as many disciplines as they could, but one clear goal was established not long after returning from last year's National Championship: in 2021, come back to Virginia with both trophies.

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Other collegiate teams from the state of Virginia came to win, with Virginia Tech squads claiming 1st and 2nd place in the Rimfire Pistol Iron Sight discipline, 2nd place in Rimfire Pistol Optic Sight, 3rd place in both Rimfire Rifle disciplines, and 1st place in the Centerfire Pistol Optic discipline. Virginia Tech's roster grew considerably from last year's single squad of four athletes to nearly a dozen, who showed impressive performances at their debut SASP National Championship.

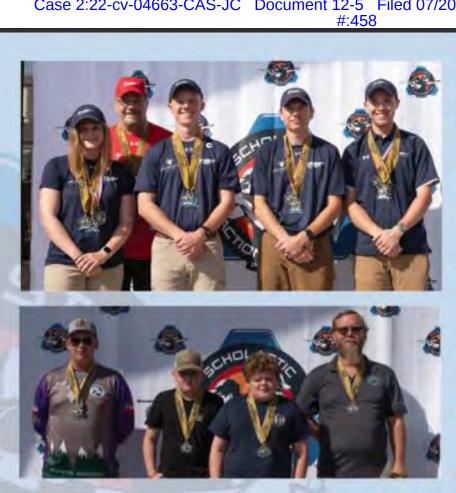
Each year the traveling Daniel Hodne Pistol Cup honors the top collegiate team in the Centerfire Pistol discipline. For five consecutive years, Texas A&M's Corps Of Cadets Marksmanship Unit has held possession of the trophy and was hopeful to keep the trophy for the sixth year in a row. The pressure was high and Liberty University was keen to defend their traveling trophy

and acquire another.

With two competitive squads defending their title, the Tammy Mowry Rifle Cup remained at home in Virginia with Liberty University's clear victory in the Rimfire Rifle Iron Sight discipline. After a close race throughout Saturday's match Liberty University's schedule. consistency in the Centerfire discipline gave them 3.45-second lead ahead of Texas A&M, becoming the first college action shooting team in SASP history to hold both championship trophies at the same

Texas A&M did return home with hardware, claiming the National Championship title in the 1911 discipline, followed by Wisconsin's Concordia University for silver. Ian Walton, a Wisconsin athlete from the Ozaukee Pistol Team, shot a total time of 40.03 and was awarded the High Overall Champion of the Rimfire Pistol Optic discipline. Ian was also recognized for third place high overall honors in the Rimfire Rifle Iron Sight discipline. Liberty University returned with additional honors, including Kathryn Allen, Cami Barshinger, and Connelly Weems sweeping High Overall Ladies titles in all rifle disciplines and the Rimfire Pistol discipline.

With SASP's recent addition of







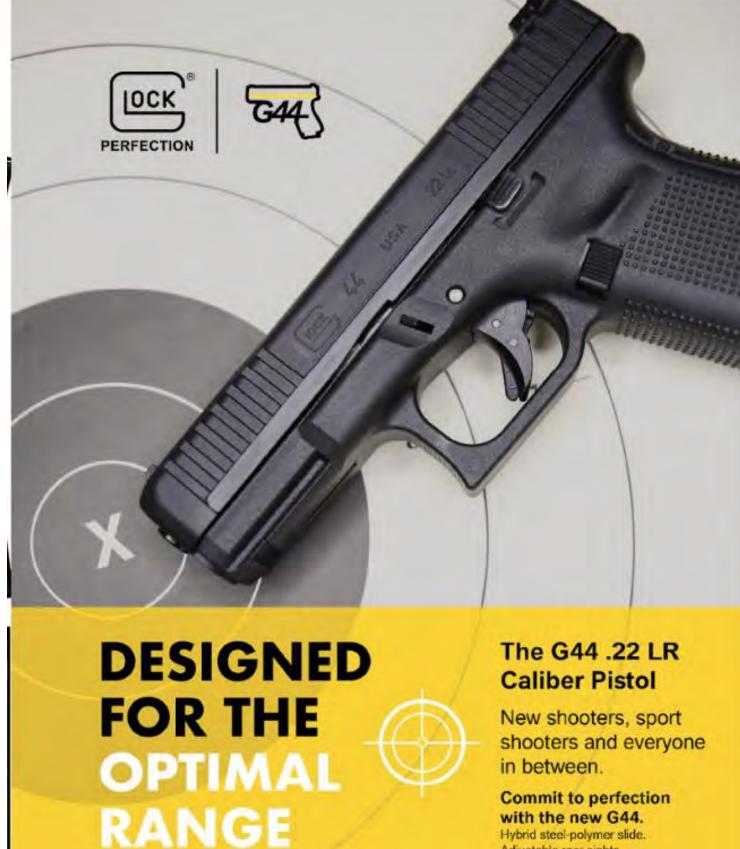




10 Meter Air Rifle, 10 Meter Air Pistol and Sport Pistol disciplines, teams at the 2021 Collegiate National Championship had the opportunity to experience 10M Air Pistol with a popup three-lane air range. Recognizing that SASP is the Official Youth Feeder Program for USA Shooting, teams traditionally focused on action shooting have begun to expand their program to the international disciplines. Following their experience at National's popup range, Liberty University is discussing creating an international air pistol team.

The SASP Collegiate National Championship will return to the CMP Marksmanship Park in 2022, planning for a three-day event over the weekend of March 11-13th, where Liberty University will defend this season's two-trophy performance. @





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- Introduce young shooters to a sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime, one that offers a level playing field, and one that all family members can enjoy together

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation is an educational-athletic organization that exists to introduce school-age youths to the shooting sports and to facilitate their continued involvement by providing, promoting, and perpetuating opportunities to safely and enjoyably participate and compete in a high-quality, team-based sport led by trained adult coaches focused on enhancing the personal growth and development of their athletes.

VISION STATEMENT

To continue to be recognized and respected as the leader in the youth development shooting sports programs.

PROGRAM SPONSOR:

The Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation (SSSF) is the National Governing Body (NGB) for youth speed shooting and the Scholastic Action Shooting Program (SASP). SASP was started by SSSF in 2012.

PROGRAM SCOPE:

The SASP offers participation in speed shooting using pistols and .22 rifles.

PROGRAM FOCUS:

TEAMS! The SASP is a TEAM-BASED program, focusing on youth development. Participation in SASP should be fun, and there is no place for a win-at-all-costs attitude.

TEAM SUPERVISION:

An adult Volunteer Head Coach leads each team. Volunteer State Advisors provide support for in-state activities and support to their Volunteer Head Coaches and Assistant Coaches. Full-time Directors of Development coordinate the program, and they are assisted by National Coach Trainers and the National Training Team. National Coach Trainers are responsible for coach development and training.

REGISTRATION FEES:

The registration fee for State Advisors, Head Coaches, Assistant Coaches, and Adult Volunteers is \$30,00. This fee covers the cost of liability insurance and a portion of the cost of a background check. All adults working directly with SASP athletes must be registered with the SSSF. To be covered by SSSF liability insurance, a volunteer must be registered with the National Program.

The membership for each registered athlete, including Collegiate, is \$20.00. The fee covers the cost of insurance and awards. All athletes must be registered by their Head Coach.

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Students in grades 6-12 are eligible for the Intermediate and Senior Divisions in the pistol and rifle disciplines. Students in grades 5 and below are eligible for the Rookie Division in the rifle discipline. There is no age limit for those enrolled as full-time students in the Collegiate Division. College athletes must be enrolled and attending an accredited college or university. All athletes must be academically eligible to participate in their school's extracurricular sports program.

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Shelby Carr, swers

Besides sporter, Carr also participates in precision standing as well as shotgun.

Shelby Carr, 17, of Alliance, Nebraska, earned overall wins in all four quarters of the Civilian Marksmanship Program's 2020 Aces Postal event competing in sporter air rifle.

A senior at Alliance High School and a member of the Guns R Us 4-H Club, Carr began competing in the Aces Postal since Quarter 1 of the 2018 season and hasn't missed a session since.

In 2020, Carr improved her score during each quarter and finished the last session with a score nearly 20 points above her first quarter showing. She was able to reach the feat by staying mindful of a piece of advice she has been reminded of from almost everyone she has ever shot with – and one that, she says, has never let her down.

"The only thing that matters is the next shot," she said. "If I spend too much time focusing on the shot before, the odds of my next shot

being good are slim."

Carr's draw to marksmanship competition began almost a decade ago, at 8 years old, when her mom mentioned a few local 4-H shooting clubs. She quickly became interested and a year later was practicing weekly and even shot at the county fair. It wasn't long before **she became emersed in the sport** and was competing in 4-H competitions around the panhandle of Nebraska.

"I met a lot of people who had lots of experience, and they introduced me to the more competitive side of shooting," she said. "Since then, I have strived to be as good as the people who helped me through the

whole process."

Her commitment to a variety of activities in her life, like being president of her local Future Farmers of America chapter and taking part in several contests and goat shows (along with shooting trap with the nearby

Box Butte Blaster 4-H club), has made fitting in practice with air rifle one of her biggest challenges. Still, she dedicates time in the basement of her home with her Crosman air rifle roughly twice a week – working one day on three-position and the next concentrating entirely on standing precision.

Set to graduate in the spring of 2021, Carr says

set to graduate in the spring of 2021, Carr says she'll most likely take a break from her air rifle career at the end of the summer. She also plans to continue on at her current place of employment, the Thompson Seed Potatoes, Inc. (a potato farm near her hometown).

Despite ending her time as a competitor, Carr assures that marksmanship will remain a large part of her life through her love for hunting and trap shooting. She has been grateful for all of the memories she's gained from being a part of the air rifle community, remarking that her favorite part of competing has been, "all the places it takes you and the people you meet."

"I have met people from all over the United States," she went on, "Everyone is always really nice and easy to work with."



Carr, who swept the 2020 Aces Postal sporter air rifle category, began marksmanship through her local 4-H.

Sporter in CMP's 2020 Aces Postal

By: Ashley Brugnone, CMP Staff Writer

CHECK IT OUT!

What is the CMP Aces Postal?

The CMP's Aces Postal is a satellite air gun match, offering a variety of indoor events over four separate quarters. The Postal allows athletes to compete against others from around the nation, from the convenience of their home ra

The Aces Postal event offers air rifle and air pistol competitions for adults and juniors through four quarters — January through December. Para events are also available, offering opportunities for all marksmanship athletes. If you'd like to learn more about the Aces Postal competition or register to compete, visit the CMP website at https://thecmp.org/youth/aces-postal/. Participants who fire in the Aces Postal not only gain valuable experience on the firing line but also collect a specially crafted CMP poker chip, given each quarter!





By: NSSF Staff

Planning for a fun-filled summer vacation? Don't forget to include NSSF®'s National Shooting Sports Month®, taking place throughout August, on your calendar. This is our fifth annual event and with COVID-19 restrictions lifting and new gun ownership at an all-time high, it stands to be our biggest. All throughout August, shooting ranges, firearm retailers, public and private shooting clubs, shooting sports organizations and fish and wildlife agencies will focus their attention on the fun and excitement of target shooting by encouraging newcomers and experienced shooters alike to head to the range.

Manufacturers, shooting sports organizations, shooting ranges and retailers will be participating in or lending support to National Shooting Sports Month. This is also a great opportunity for hunter education instructors, fish and game clubs, shooting clubs, Boy Scouts of America troop and council leaders, and 4-H club organizers to host events, contests, family days and other activities that help introduce family members, friends and the community to the safe and enjoyable shooting sports. If your organization would like to get involved, it's easy to do: Simply visit NSSF's ShootingSportsMonth.org.

National Shooting Sports Month is really about getting everyone out to the range, including those who've never been to one! More than eight million Americans purchased their first firearm in 2020. Many of these first-timers are looking for information on how to get started and they will gladly accept your



invitation to learn all about the shooting sports, so don't be afraid to make the ask. Embrace NSSF's +ONE ® Movement and invite a friend, neighbor, or family member to the range.

Oh, and did we mention the Trigger Time Sweepstakes? Manufacturers in the firearm industry have donated prizes to inspire people to get involved in National Shooting Sports Month. Want to see what's up for grabs? Check back regularly at LetsGoShooting.org for more information on both National Shooting Sports Month and the Trigger Time Sweepstakes as the month of August approaches.



In Clay Shooting, finding a gun that fits you can really bring your game to the next level. But there are a few things to consider beforehand; price, longevity, reliability, and fit

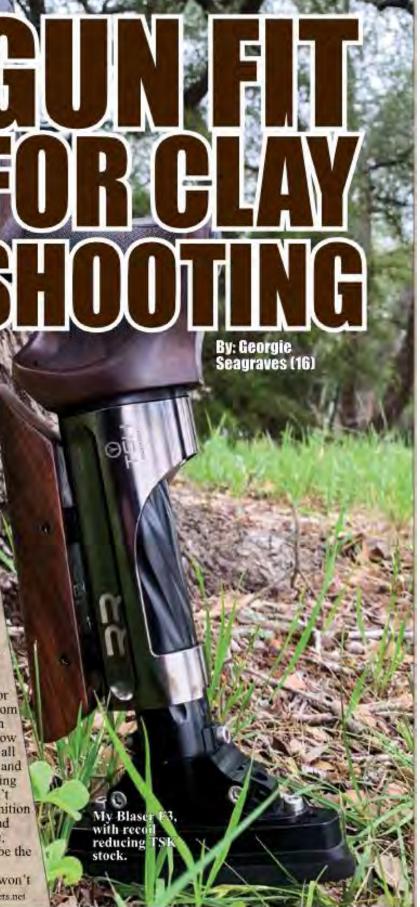
I didn't realize this when I started, but you can really spend as much, or as little, on a gun as you want. I know people who shoot guns that cost well over thirty thousand dollars, but others that shoot guns under five hundred dollars. It is important to note that, as the saying goes; "It is the archer, not the arrow." This means that you could shoot the most expensive gun in the world, but that does not mean you'll become the best shooter, and on the opposite end of that, you could shoot a more inexpensive gun but that doesn't mean you can't progress and become an exceptional shooting sports athlete. The goal when searching for a gun is to find one that fits your body and budget.

Now, there are reasons some guns are so much more expensive than others and one of those is: longevity. Competitive clay shooters put a lot of rounds through our guns, and the most inexpensive of guns may not be able to handle it for very long, depending on how often you shoot. This kind of gun is made for someone who bird hunts once or twice a year, not a competitive shooter. So, you may find yourself having to buy a new gun often, maybe even multiple a year; because it isn't built for that kind of wear and tear. Whereas there are actual competition guns. or guns geared toward the more avid hunter. So, if you've decided you are dedicated to shooting sports and have the ability, it may save you in the long run to make the investment on a gun that is

built to last. There are things that should be done to increase the longevity of even the nicest guns, such as regular cleaning and quality ammunition. At the very least, every time a gun is handled, the exterior metal should be wiped down to remove the oils from touch, this can create rusting and pitting. I use gun oil wipes. Deep cleans are up to the shooter and how much they practice. To deep clean is to take apart all the pieces, remove all the oil and carbon buildup, and lubricate the moving parts. If you hate deep cleaning as much as I do you can also shoot shells that don't produce much carbon buildup, Winchester ammunition happens to be my personal favorite for practice and competitions. Winchester produces a very reliable, inexpensive, and clean shell, they also happen to be the official SCTP ammunition!

Reliability doesn't mean having a gun that just won't

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completely break on you. A gun is a complex machine even though it may not look that way on the outside, this can make cleaning and long term function a hassle. This is where another choice comes into play because a semi-automatic shotgun tends to be much lighter than its Over and Under (O/U) counterpart but it has a significantly more complex system and is therefore more prone to malfunction. In a competition, malfunctions can be the difference between winning and losing, not only can they cause lost birds, but they also can break the competitors focus. The O/U separates into three, easily disconnecting, main parts so it's easy to diagnose an issue, but the semi-automatic has tens of tiny parts which makes cleaning a daunting task. Most people start out with a semiautomatic and eventually move on to a O/U for better reliability among other advantages such as reduced recoil and better choke options. As someone who started with a semiautomatic and transitioned to a O/U, if I were able to go back and skip that stage altogether, I would. How a gun should fit you is hard to put into

words because it really depends on the shooters dimensions and shooting style. For me, and many others, when I was looking for my new O/U shotgun, a custom gun stock wasn't in the cards. So, I tried many different guns: Blasers, Zolis, Berettas, Guerinis, etc. Cole Gunsmithing has the widest range of demo guns I have ever seen and are masters of finding the best fit for you! And I truly believe that anyone can find a gun that's good for them straight out of the box. For example, I'm a five-foot-three girl with less than broad shoulders so, for me, a Blaser F3 out of the box was absolutely perfect because they tend to have thinner butt stocks and forearms along with the other qualities I was looking for: price, longevity, reliability, and of course the superior triggers and craftsmanship was a huge plus! I wouldn't trade my Blaser for the world! If you do want or need to make a change to a stock and are considering a custom stock I would highly recommend the TSK which can also be bought and demoed at Cole Gunsmithing. The reason it can function in the place of a custom wooden stock is because it is adjustable in many ways but I'll break it down into three parts: the comb, the cast, and the length of pull. The TSK is an excellent option for youth shooters, especially kids who still have a lot of growing to do because it will be able to grow with them. I personally shoot a recoil reducing TSK on my Blaser F3 and they are a match made in heaven!

Finding a gun that is best for you is amazing, but there's no rush! Take the time to do the research, test them out, and save up that money for your dream gun!

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By: Brian Hamilton, Ashley Hunt (17), Ethan Hunt (16), Logan Hunt (14), & Kaitlin Hunt (12)

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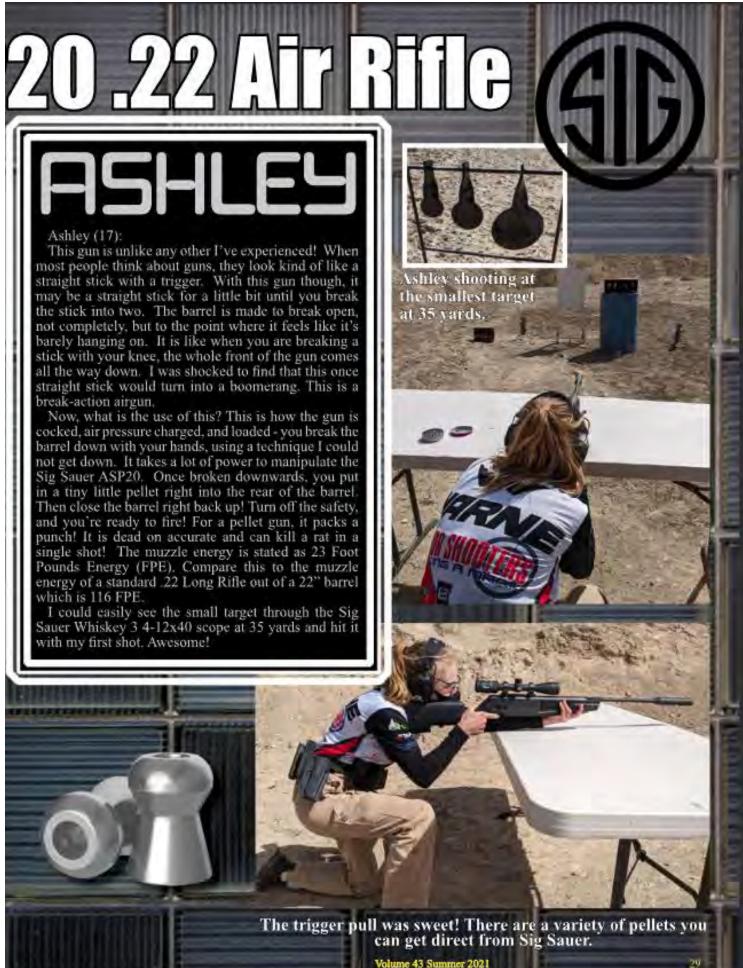
I have always wanted to try out air rifles but never had enough interest in them to run out and pick one up. When Junior Shooters magazine received one for review, I figured it would be a great opportunity for me to try them out. Pulling it out of the box, I really liked the overall design of the rifle. The black synthetic stock, black matt suppressed barrel, and action, give it a cool, tactical look. The ASP20 also comes with a picatinny rail already mounted for your choice of scope. Another added feature is the smooth adjustable trigger ranging from 2.5 to 4 pounds and an easy break-action cocking mechanism (though some of the smaller juniors had difficulty with it.)

The Whiskey 3 4-12X40 scope that came with it was specifically designed by Sig Sauer for it's airgun rifles. This is an outstanding scope making the overall package a delight to shoot.

When it came time to shoot the air rifle, I found it to be fun and accurate even out to 50 yards. With a .22 caliber 14.65 grain pellet, it can achieve a muzzle velocity of 841 FPS. Added to the accuracy, this thing is perfect for varmint shooting or whatever else your sport is. I have been shooting this air rifle for some time now and would recommend trying it out for yourself. One big advantage to the .22 air rifle, given the current struggle for ammunition, is that pellets are fully in stock and cheap to use.

A number of our juniors tested the ASP20 and were very impressed. We even had a brand new shooter hit a very small target out at 35 yards with his first shot. Here is what some of the juniors had to say:





ETHAN

The Sig Sauer ASP20 .22 pellet rifle is a great gun. To load the gun, you want to put the stock on your leg. Grab the top of the gun and pull down, be careful of where the barrel is pointing. Then put the pellet in with the flat end out. Last pull the barrel up and it is loaded.

The gun can kill small animals with one shot so be super careful with it. The gun takes some muscle to pull the barrel down and some long arms. The gun is very accurate too. So far, I haven't missed a shot with it. It also has a safety on it, a sweet trigger, and a really nice scope.



LOGAN

The Sig Sauer 22, pellet rifle is an interesting gun that uses little pellets. It is very accurate and is easy to fire. I find this gun to be great. It is also powerful for shooting pellets and I like everything about this gun. It has enough power to kill a rat which is the same thing with a normal 22, rifle! The gun is also very precise, shooting very smoothly.

The really interesting thing about it is loading it. It is hard to load, you have to break the barrel down, making a weird 'V', which sounds like a super odd shape for a gun. If you don't know how to, or don't have the strength to open the barrel and put a pellet, in you may want to reconsider a different gun. My brother and I had a smooth time loading it, but I can't say the same for my sister. I think it is a fun way to still go shooting, just cheaper. I would recommend this gun to someone who is about 13 or up, as it does take a lot of force to manipulate. I really enjoyed shooting this gun and hope I get another chance to in the future!

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The Sig Sauer ASP20 Pellet Rifle is a very long rifle. To load the rifle, you take the barrel and you push down, basically half of the gun should split apart. It should stay together though. This rifle doesn't take a normal cartridge it takes this little pellet that has no gunpowder in it. You stick the pellet in the barrel with the smaller part of the pellet in the front. Then put the barrel back together. Make sure when you do this you are very careful to keep the gun pointing down range, as it can be a little tricky to load.

The gun is loud and hard to load for someone who has short arms. I had a hard time loading this gun because I couldn't find the right place to break the barrel. I really enjoyed shooting the gun. It is a very nice gun and I really liked the trigger and scope. It was very loud in my opinion. It doesn't have any recoil. I hit the tiny target at 35 yards with my first shot.

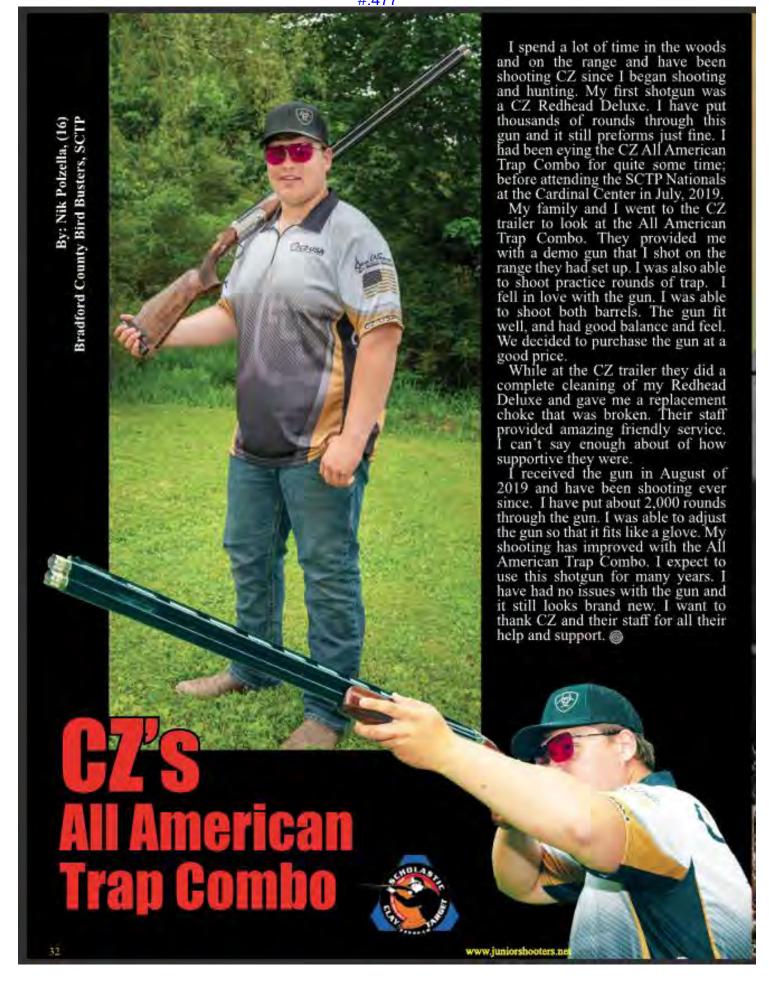


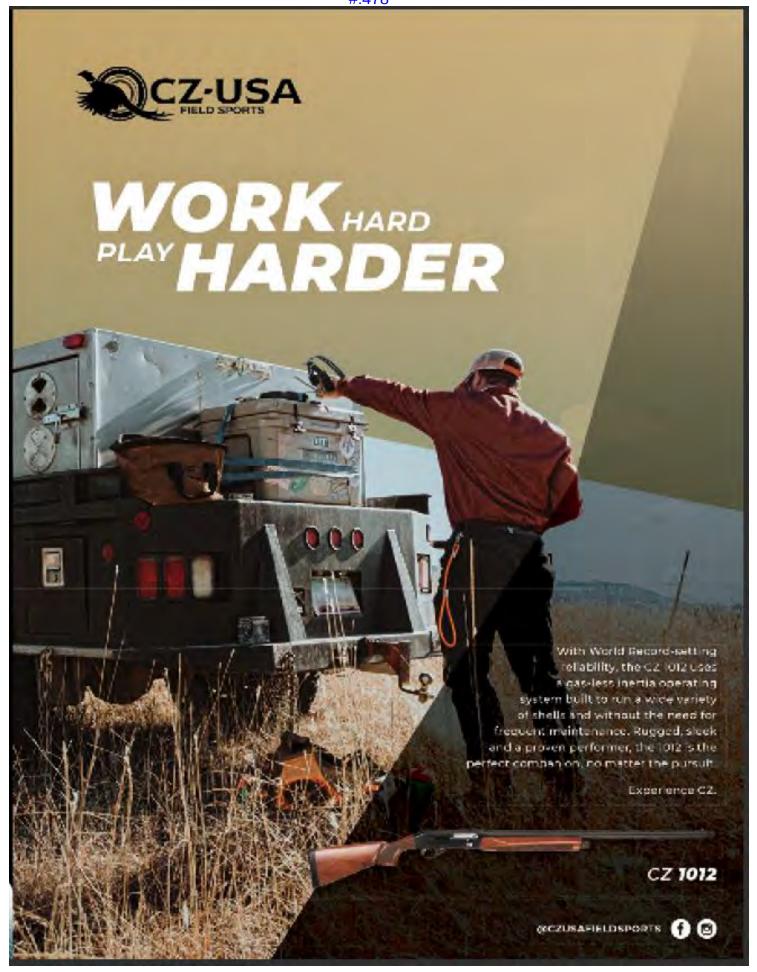
The AIRGUN Depot (www. airgundepot.com) reviews a lot of airguns and contains a lot of information on the ASP20 here is an excerpt:

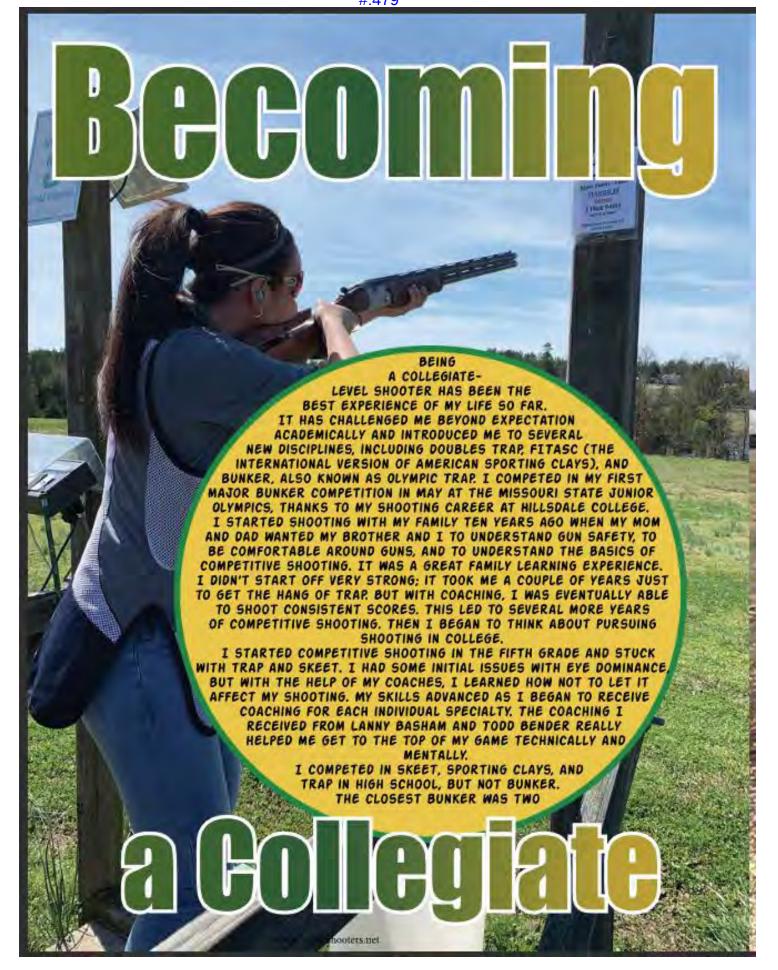
"ASP is an acronym for Advanced Sport Pellet and 20 refers to the power in foot-pounds that the 177 produces. (The 22 is advertised at 23fpe, but more on that below.) The ASP20 weighs 8.5 lbs, and is 45.6" long, which is two to three inches shorter than most magnum

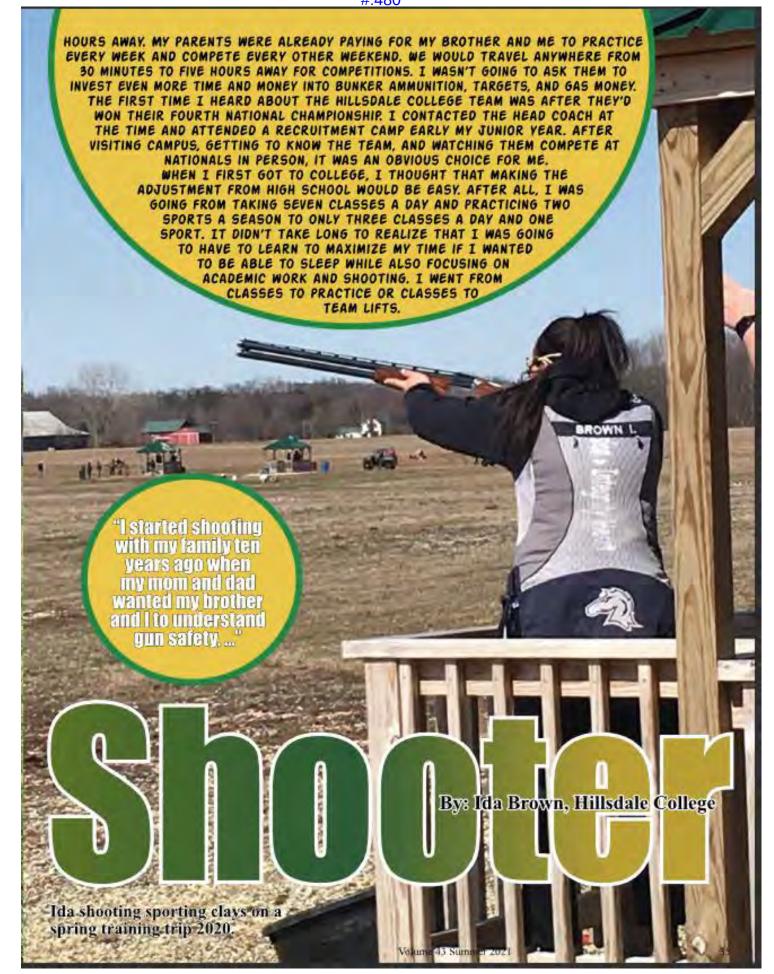
break barrels. Much of the noise from a spring gun comes from the action of the piston shooting forward and colliding with the front of the compression chamber, but a maderator does help with the downrange report, especially on magnum springers. That being said, like all magnum springers, the ASP20 is not a silent gun: in our testing, the highest sound reading was 93,3db, which is still backyard friendly for almost all backyards. The rubber butt pad on the other end of the gun will keep it settled securely in your shoulder without a lot of pressure and will keep it from slipping when you lean it up in a corner. The metal surfaces of the gun are ferritic nitrocarburized, which isn't a coating that can wear off; instead, it is a sort of case-hardening process which toughens the metal and makes it resistant to scuffs and oxidation. It is non-reflective and doesn't show fingerprints either. One of the most remarkable features of the ASP20 is its relatively light cocking effort. Instead of taking 50ish pounds of cocking effort like most magnum springers putting out this much power, its cocking weight is only 33 pounds, making it very pleasant for long shooting sessions. It achieves this with a number of innovations. One of these innovations, and one of the real standout features of the ASP20, is the breech lockup system that is unofficially being called the Keystone Breech Lock, because the breech locks up like a keystone in an arch. A wedge detent pulls the breech tight, and angled flanges on the breech match up with beveled shoulders to give perfect alignment each time. Of course, for this to work perfectly the pieces need to match up precisely, and that is exactly what they do. To ensure this, SIG match drills the breeches, that is, the breech and action forks are matched up, clamped together, and then drilled in one stroke. Those matched pieces are then assembled so that each gun comes out with absolutely precise lockup. And because of this design you never have to worry about it loosening up with time and wear; in fact, the breech is quite loose until you lock it up, which adds to the ease with which the gun can be cocked because you aren't fighting the friction that most break barrels need to

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BY SOPHOMORE YEAR, I LEARNED TO PLAN MY SCHEDULE SO THAT I HAD THE MOST TIME POSSIBLE BETWEEN CLASSES AND PRACTICE; THAT WAY I COULD DO BETTER IN MY CLASSES AND FOCUS ON PRACTICE INSTEAD OF WORRYING ABOUT THE HOMEWORK I HAD LEFT TO DO FOR THE NIGHT.

SUDDENLY I WAS SHOOTING SO MUCH MORE THAN I DID IN HIGH SCHOOL, WE PRACTICE

THREE TIMES A WEEK IN COLLEGE, 100 TARGETS A DAY, AND WE HAVE THE OPTION TO RELOAD AND PRACTICE MORE IF WE'D LIKE TO ON THE WEEKENDS, WHICH I TRY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

I WAS ALSO SURPRISED AT THE LEVEL OF COMPETITION IN COLLEGE. I WENT FROM COMPETING EVERY OTHER WEEKEND AND PRACTICING ON MY OFF WEEKENDS TO PRACTICING THREE TIMES A WEEK AND COMPETING AT MUCH LARGER COMPETITIONS. FOR EXAMPLE, A HIGH-SCHOOL COMPETITION MIGHT INCLUDE 100 TARGETS IN ONE EVENT. MOST COLLEGE COMPETITIONS INVOLVE AT LEAST 300 TARGETS AND THREE EVENTS.

THE TRANSITION BETWEEN EVENTS EACH DAY IS ANOTHER THING THAT MAKES A MAJOR DIFFERENCE IN COLLEGIATE COMPETITION. EVEN IF I HAVE SHOT POORLY IN AN EVENT IN THE MORNING, I HAVE TO BE ABLE TO COLLECT MYSELF AND RECOVER FROM THAT EVENT SO THAT I CAN CONTINUE TO SHOOT WELL FOR THE REST OF THE DAY, THANKFULLY, I HAVE SOME INCREDIBLE TEAMMATES TO HELP KEEP ME UP EVEN WHEN I HAVE SHOT POORLY EARLIER IN THE DAY.

COMPETING AT THIS LEVEL HAS ALLOWED ME TO BECOME A MUCH BETTER SHOOTER THAN WHEN I LEFT HIGH SCHOOL. I HAVE BECOME MORE CONSISTENT IN SKEET AND TRAP, AND I HAVE BEEN ABLE

TO IMPROVE MY SPORTING CLAYS SKILLS. COLLEGE HAS ALSO ALLOWED ME TO PURSUE BUNKER MORE SERIOUSLY NOW THAT I HAVE FEWER SPORTS COMMITMENTS AND A RANGE TEN MINUTES FROM THE COLLEGE.

I COMPETED IN MY FIRST BUNKER COMPETITION AT SCTP COLLEGE NATIONALS AND WON THE WOMEN'S DIVISION. THIS HAS LED ME TO CONTINUE TO PURSUE BUNKER AT A HIGHER LEVEL, WHICH IS WHY I HEADED TO MISSOURI IN MAY TO COMPETE IN MY FIRST MAJOR BUNKER COMPETITION-MISSOURI STATE JOS-WITH HOPES OF ATTENDING THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS THIS SUMMER AT THE HALTER SHOOTING SPORTS CENTER AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS AS WELL AS THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN SEPTEMBER FOR THE USA NATIONAL TEAM SHOULD HELP ME GET MY FOOT IN THE DOOR TO CONTINUE PURSUING BUNKER MY JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS OF COLLEGE. I'M EXCITED TO SEE WHERE MY SHOOTING CAREER

HEADS IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS AND BEYOND.

About Hillsdale College Shooting Sports:

Hillsdale College's shotgun team brought home its 7th Division III national championship title from the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Collegiate Clay Target Championships in San Antonio, Texas, on March 25-27. The team won the coveted Highest Overall (HOA) Team award, breaking the most targets across all disciplines throughout the competition. The team also won its third SCTP Collegiate National Championship this year at Cardinal Center in Marengo, Ohio, from March 18-21. Find Hillsdale College's shooting sports website at https://www.hillsdalechargers.com/sports/shooting/index.



The FAIR Carrera One III

By: Jake Deane (18)







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FAIR, (Fabbrica Armi Isidioro Rizzini), Is a Fine Italian shotgun manufacturer based in Marcheno, Italy, FAIR was founded in 1971 on the basis of providing highly functional and reliable shotguns for sport and hunting. FAIR has recently made a step into the American market with their competition shotguns on the rise in youth shooting. Subsequently, FAIR is a gold sponsor of the SCTP program. FAIR's importer, Italian Firearms Group, is based in Texas, putting its headquarters close to the center of clay shooting, the National Shooting Complex. This also allows IFG to provide great service in outfitting their shooters with top quality gear, chokes, and parts. In terms of product line, IFG has a great selection of FAIR guns, as well as pistols and rifles from other Italian Firearms Manufacturers.

Review: Currently, I shoot the FAIR Carrera One HR and Carrera One Barrel. This gun has provided exceptional usability throughout the past couple years, with multiple points of adjustment to fine tune the gun to the shooter. FAIR has multiple price ranges for fine competition shotguns, ranging from simple entry level guns to high range discipline specific setups. FAIR is known for their reliability, specifically in the Side-by-Side market, where FAIR has succeeded. This has been true in my use of the Carrera line, with over 15,000 rounds of practice and competitions within one year with minimal wear and zero equipment breaks. The Carrera one receiver has fit me quite well, with adjustments and comb changes taking no time.

Recently, I received a 32" sporting barrel for use in my gun. The order

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& Carrera One Barrel

process was easy, all that is needed is the serial number of the receiver for FAIR to pre-fit a barrel to your specific dimensions. I was quite satisfied with this method, as the barrel fit immediately without requiring any fit work. I made a few quick adjustments to the stock and shot a good, registered sporting score, with it right out of the box. Both barrels are easy to interchange, with both fitting quite well in the common receiver. Each barrel is fitted with a set of five interchangeable chokes using FAIR's Technichoke System. Aftermarket chokes are available, with multiple brands providing chokes. For my use, I chose Briley for my aftermarket chokes in my barrels.

In terms of weight, the gun is evenly balanced and moves seamlessly through my shot routine. The gun is not too heavy, and not too light, making recoil manageable as well. The stock wood is nice quality with an oil finish. The stock includes an adjustable comb and an adjustable butt plate that I added. In terms of mechanics, I have been able to clean and lube this shotgun quite easily on the go. The grease points are defined in the action, allowing easier application. Overall, this gun operates smoothly with ease. I have experienced no resistance when shooting it out in the field, it is durable and reliable, with 0 misfires in my long-term use.

The FAIR Carrera line offers reliability exceptional performance at a reasonable price. The support and service from IFG is top notch, with excellent response time and customer service. Once my barrel was in the states from Italy, IFG sent it off immediately after receipt and it arrived two days later in excellent condition. If you are looking to get a new competition shotgun that will last you decades. be sure to include FAIR in your search. You can contact IFG at www. italianfirearmsgroup.com. @







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By Tom Wondrash SCTP National Director

The SCTP is a National Youth Clay Target Shooting Program focused on "Team"! There is no room for the win at all cost attitude. Much like football, baseball, basketball and track, we help build school/club teams and conferences across the country and have been doing this since 2001 when it started under the National Shooting Sports Foundation! The SSSF or Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation now implements this program.

- The SCTP gives out over \$89,000 a year in college scholarships to SCTP athletes graduating from high school. Since 2013, the SCTP has given out over \$350,000
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Families & Shooting By: Jeff and Misty Goff

Our son Riley Goff was introduced to the Junior Shooters team through Randy Irish, a long time friend and one of the great coaches' Riley trains with. He started in the winter of 2017 shooting inside and was quickly addicted. I have shuttled Riley on many days to Parma range for practices and it has been great to get a lot of mother and son bonding time. Everyone was very gracious to lend Riley belts, magazines, and many accessories to get started. Riley has worked very hard to buy a lot of his own shooting accessories through working in our family business with his dad in the summers to acquire the many things he needed; of course, lots of dad helped fund a few things along the way.

The discipline and instruction on all levels, from safety with your firearms, to the many techniques and skills, has been outstanding. It is amazing what he has learned.

We are a family that loves shooting, hunting and the outdoors. I always felt we were very safety conscious but after training with the Junior Shooters team we are even more safety aware. It has taught us all a lot. I feel every child should get a chance to be in a group like this for the safety practices and how to handle a firearm, structure, and discipline.

It has brought us all together in many ways. Riley and his dad Jeff spend many of hours cleaning, trimming and reloading ammunition. Riley is pretty dedicated in cleaning and maintaining his guns. Of course, a few times playing with his guns to see what makes them tick has messed up a few things, but our team's knowledgeable gun guru Dave helps Riley put them back together.

We are shooting more as a family, as often as we can, and it is a total challenge to see who can beat each other. We have made many amazing family friends through this group of *Junior Shooters*, the parents and kids are great.

Watching Riley over the time he has been shooting, he has really improved his technique and skills each year thanks to the many parents and coaches. He practices on a regular basis while doing school work.

The only down fall is of course, both Riley and his dad are always on the lookout for another gun or better bullet. We love spending the time with Riley, investing in him the love of this sport.

We strongly recommend other young children to join this program. We are so very proud of Riley and what he has achieved and the self discipline he is learning. We are very thankful we are in the Junior Shooters shooting family.





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Taking apart this gun to clean the vital parts of it is just like any other Glock pistol. Remove the magazine first and clear the chamber. There are two levers, one on each side, that must be pulled down. The trigger must then be pulled and the slide pushed back just a little bit and moved forward. The slide will then pop right off the front of the Glock leaving you with two pieces. There are only two other parts I like to take out of a

Glock to clean routinely and that is the barrel itself and the recoil spring assembly. I then wipe everything down with a rag and some solvent, oil the gun and put the pieces back together. First the barrel, then the spring. Finally, I align the top and bottom of the gun and slide it back on, racking it back a few times to make sure it is back on correctly.

Shooting this pistol you have to be even more careful than usual, as Glock pistols do not have safeties. Not having a safety makes this pistol a lot more dangerous. There is no primary way to keep the gun

Glocks are built with a safety in the trigger, meaning that they will not fire if dropped, only if the trigger is pulled. The gun is extremely accurate. It has a little bit of a recoil, but in a steady stance it does not affect the shooter. It is also loud, like just about any other gun, so I eye and ear protection when are required when shooting.

I love shooting my Glock 34, it is an amazing gun. Very accurate and fast, I've had some bumps with training myself with the pistol. I've always found pistols to be harder for myself than rifles and shotguns cause of the fundamentals. I tend to get lost in adrenaline and pressure and lose sight of the techniques I need to have to perform each shot precisely. Things I often find myself doing that aren't good when shooting pistols would be anticipating the recoil, jerking my hand around, forgetting to take the slack out, not having enough finger on the trigger, and staying in a shooting stance.

Even though I'm still working on training myself with these, I absolutely love the Bumblebee! I shot with it in my first shooting competition in September and had so much fun with it! It is so easy to shoot, once you are able to get all the fundamentals of shooting pistols down, it'll be your best friend.

Thank you so much Bar-Sto for this wonderful custom Glock 34!

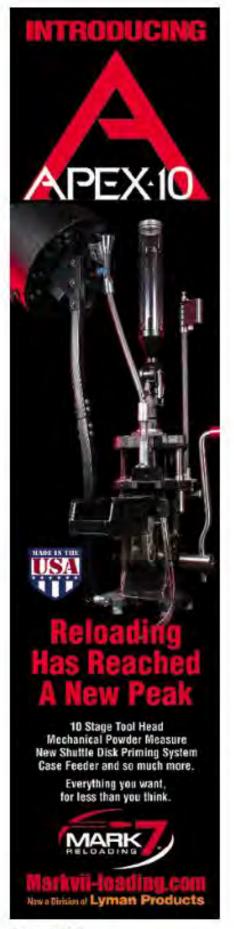
Bumblebee Specifications

Match Fit Barrel (Bar-Sto)
Ranger Proof trigger, ghost
connector and polish internals
Custom slide machining
Cerakote (Bar-Sto)
Grip work (stippling and contour)

GLOCK 34 base!









University of Alabama at Briming ham

Name: Amy Kohan

Hometown/Junior Team: Arlington, Virginia / Arlington Optimist Acorns Junior Rifle Club

What is your major? Why? Favorite class? I am majoring in Electrical Engineering with a minor in Mathematics. My favorite classes tend to be my math classes. I loved Differential Equations because I like how you can apply these complicated math equations to the real world to solve problems.

How old were you when you got involved in rifle? I joined my high school rifle team my sophomore year.

Favorite rifle (air rifle vs .22) and stage (kneeling, prone, standing)? I love to shoot smallbore kneeling.

What do you do outside of rifle to train and better yourself (workout, meditate, etc)? Outside of practice, we work out twice a week. I am learning to cook and make a bunch of healthy meals, I also journal to help me reflect on what I learned during practices and matches.

Future plans/goals for rifle and life? When I graduate, I would love to get the chance to help coach my old high school rifle team.

How many hours a day, and days per week, do you practice? We practice air rifle three hours on Mondays and Wednesdays and smallbore for four hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

What is a week at college like? My standard week at college is usually practice in the mornings, then I sit for two to three classes a day. When I am not in class, I like

to work on homework, study or catch lunch break with my friends. On the weekends, when we are not traveling, I like to watch some of the other Blazer sports we have like basketball, football and baseball.

What other clubs/sports/hobbies did you have in high school? In high school, I was on my school's varsity softball team as well as a travel team outside of school. I was also one of the heads of the science and history honor societies we had.

Do you have a mantra or saying? What motivates you? The mantra I like to say to myself is a movie quote my uncle likes to tell me before matches: "Aim small, miss small." (The Patriot)

What is a travel match like for you? Traveling during a match is always a ton of fun. I love being able to see other ranges at other schools and to meet shooters from other teams.

Advice for new competitors joining the sport. My advice for new people trying to get into rifle is to have fun with it. Try not to compare your progress with anybody else's. Everyone learns and progresses at different rates, and as long as you enjoy what you are doing, that's all that matters.

Favorite junior match you competed at? Why? My favorite junior match I competed at was probably Winter Air Gun. The Olympic Training Center is such a fun place to shoot at, and I got to meet a ton of other shooters from all over the country.

Do you have a lucky charm that you have on the line with you when you are shooting? I don't have a lucky charm, per say, but I do wear the same pair of socks at every match. They have dragons and flames on them.

What has rifle taught you? Rifle has taught me patience, resiliency and how to develop a hard-working mindset.





Name: Sophia Flores
Hometown/Junior Team:
Vacaville, California / Sutter
Union High School

What is your major? Why? Favorite class? Economics, because I have a passion for economic theory as it relates to policy. My favorite class thus far has been philosophy of religion.

How old were you when you got involved in rifle? I was 16 when I started shooting.

Favorite rifle (air rifle vs.22) and stage (kneeling, prone, standing)? My favorite rifle is .22. I like shooting all around, but my favorite stage is primarily prone.

What do you do outside of rifle to train and better yourself (workout, meditate, etc)? I do a lot of strength training as well as reading.

Future plans/goals for rifle and life? After college, I would like to get involved in more highpower rifle shooting as well as pistol.

Name: Maggie Vonderau Hometown: Helena, Alabama

What is your major? Why? Favorite class? I am a kinesiology major because I would like to pursue occupational therapy. My favorite class has been anatomy and physiology.

How old were you when you got involved in rifle? I started shooting sporter air rifle in 7th grade and moved to precision in 9th.

Favorite rifle (air rifle vs.22) and stage (kneeling, prone, standing)? My favorite rifle to shoot is my air rifle, and my favorite stage is standing.

What do you do outside of rifle to train and better yourself (workout, meditate, etc)? Outside of rifle, I like to swim and hike.

Future plans/goals for rifle and life? I plan to complete my four years as a UAB studentathlete and then go on to a graduate school.

MAGGIE VONDERAU



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Name: Zoe Lum

Hometown/Junior Team: Rio Rancho, New Mexico / Rio Rancho High School JROTC rifle team

What is your major? Why? Favorite class? I am majoring in International Studies, with a minor in Legal Affairs. One of my favorite classes is philosophy of law, where we debate the logical reasoning behind law making and judicial decisions.

How old were you when you got involved in rifle? I started rifle in high school as a sporter shooter in my junior year. For my senior year, I switched to precision air rifle and picked up smallbore practice on the weekends too.

Favorite rifle (air rifle vs .22) and stage (kneeling, prone, standing)? My favorite rifle is my smallbore .22, and I enjoy kneeling the most.

What do you do outside of rifle to train and better yourself (workout, meditate, etc)? Outside of rifle practice and school, I have a part-time job to keep me busy as well as multiple internships over the summer months.

Future plans/goals for rifle and life? Once I graduate, I plan on moving into a full-time job in international policy work. While I have no plans on continuing my precision rifle career, I do want to help coach at the 4-H level.



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The University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) rifle program was founded in 1993 by the Father of UAB Athletics, Gene Bartow. Head coach Lori Goodwin has been at the helm of the program since 1995 and just completed her 25th season. A native of the Birmingham area, Goodwin was a member of the inaugural team in 1993 and served as captain of the squad in 1994 and 1995.

In the past five years, the Green and Gold has burst onto the national scene – winning two of the past three Southern Conference Championships and often finding itself in the College Rifle Coaches Association Top 20, including all of this past 2020-2021 season. UAB won its first-ever rifle conference championship in 2019 and followed it up with another league title in 2020 before finishing third in the Southern Conference (SoCon) in 2021.

The Blazers won seven individual All-Conference honors in 2020-2021. Current member Amy Kohan was named First-Team All-SoCon in both air rifle and smallbore, while Zoe Lum was tabbed with First-Team All-SoCon Honors for smallbore.

More information on the UAB rifle team can be found by visiting https://uabsports.com/ or by following the team on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

Through the Shooting Sports From SCTP/SASP

By: Jenell Jackley

When our 15-year-old old daughter, Abby Jackley, said she wanted to shoot USPSA matches, we were excited she had found a sport she truly enjoyed and wanted to excel at! Abby had been shooting action pistol league with Wilmot Panthers Pistol Team's Scholastic Action Shooing Program (SASP) for the past two years and as the season slowed down last summer, we could tell she wanted more! So, she went online and researched all she could about the action pistol and rifle shooting sports and learned how to use Practiscore. She found a few local, and some not so local, clubs that held action pistol matches and after a few phone calls, texts, and emails to clubs, we jumped into the world of USPSA and more recently, Steel Challenge.

Growing up in a family where hunting and shotgun sports were to quickly pick up trap shooting. Her dad, Dave Jackley, has been a trap coach for two of the local high school SCTP teams for over 15 years now. Her two older brothers Jacob, age 25, and Nick, age 22, shot trap for a combined 12 years with the local SCTP team where their dad coached. They participated in local team matches as well as the Wisconsin State SASP and National Championship at the World Shooting and Recreational Complex in Sparta, Illinois. We would often travel to these competitions as a family and make them part of our summer vacations.

Abby was usually too busy with her own sports, swimming or playing lacrosse, to spend time that much time at the range. She had been introduced to BB guns and .22rifles,

completed hunter's safety, went on youth hunts, and was introduced to trap shooting, but it was never really her thing. We also had her try archery and we spent a few years in indoor archery leagues as a family, but she never found her passion until action pistol shooting.

The best part about action pistol and rifle shooting is that we can compete with and against each other! Her dad and I had participated in some action pistol bowling pin matches in the past, as well as smaller local steel matches but nothing like USPSA. We have heard comments like, "it's great to see her shooting with her dad," when really it was Abby's desire to join USPSA and Steel Challenge that got us back

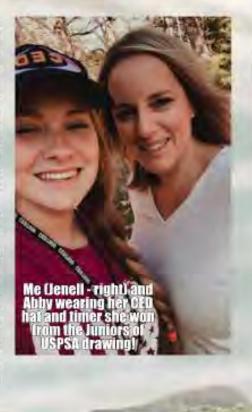


out on the pistol range joining her! While Abby is currently shooting in production class, her dad participates in limited or PCC, and after several matches of people asking, "why is mom not shooting?" and me trying to come up with excuses, I decided to join them! So, if it is a weekend in which they choose to do a Steel Challenge match you can find me shooting the rimfire rifle open class right alongside of them.

When people see our family at USPSA matches I feel we stand out a bit, first off, most participants at local USPSA do not attend with their parents, but I love that we attend as a family! We have the XL wagon for toting all the gear needed for two or three shooters. Same situation when it comes to reloading nights, we all pitch in to help as well. Abby's job is to tumble brass, fill primer tubes and bullet feeders, while Dave runs the reloader and I get to check the final product and gauge each round. It takes everyone to pitch in and help. The real fun is the scheduling for an entire family! Between work and

school, High School SASP practice, bi-monthly USPSA, and, or Steel Challenge matches, and a few family camping and hunting trips, our year is jammed packed with shooting and outdoor activities. Aside from the local matches (which for us is anything up to two hours away!) this year's schedule will take us to Northern Wisconsin and Central Illinois for level II State matches and the big trip to KY for the area 5 USPSA level III match.

We joke with Abby, asking if we will ever get her back out on the trap range? But we all know she is committed to USPSA! Perhaps the opportunity to shoot Multi-Gun or a certain Three-Gun event will get her attention someday. In the meantime, we still drop by the trap range, watch dad coach and shoot Annie Oakley shoots from the 27-yard line and cheer him on. We say hi to friends on the trap team and







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Clearing a firearm properly starts at home. Each time you pick up a firearm it should be cleared. Never assume a firearm is unloaded. Always assume a firearm is loaded. If someone has handed you a firearm to see, you should clear it, even if they have already done so. Make it a habit.



Revolvers are more easily cleared than pistols (semi-auto handguns). Pick up the revolver while keeping the barrel pointed in a safe direction. Most of the time this would be the floor or ground, but NOT at your feet. The cylinder on modern revolvers rotates out to the side. Check each chamber to make sure that it is clear and then rotate the cylinder back into the frame. The cylinder does not open



out on most single-action revolvers. You need to open the loading gate so you can see each chamber as you rotate the cylinder checking each one.



The very first thing you need to do when clearing a pistol is take out the magazine. Remember to point the barrel in a safe direction. Then lock the slide back and check the chamber



to make sure it is empty. Sometimes, depending upon the light and the angle at which the gun is held, you may not be able to see the head of the case. This occurs most often with .22 LR cartridges.

It is always advisable to use a safety flag, at home and on the range.



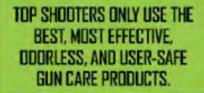


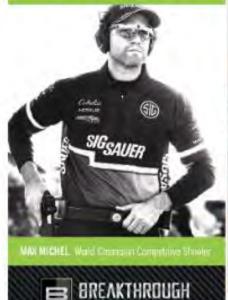




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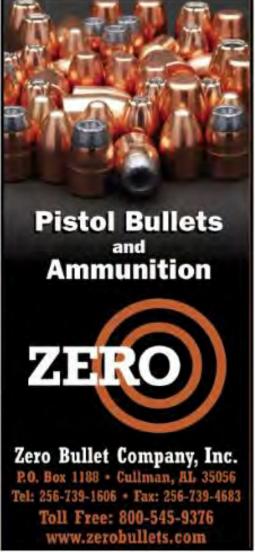






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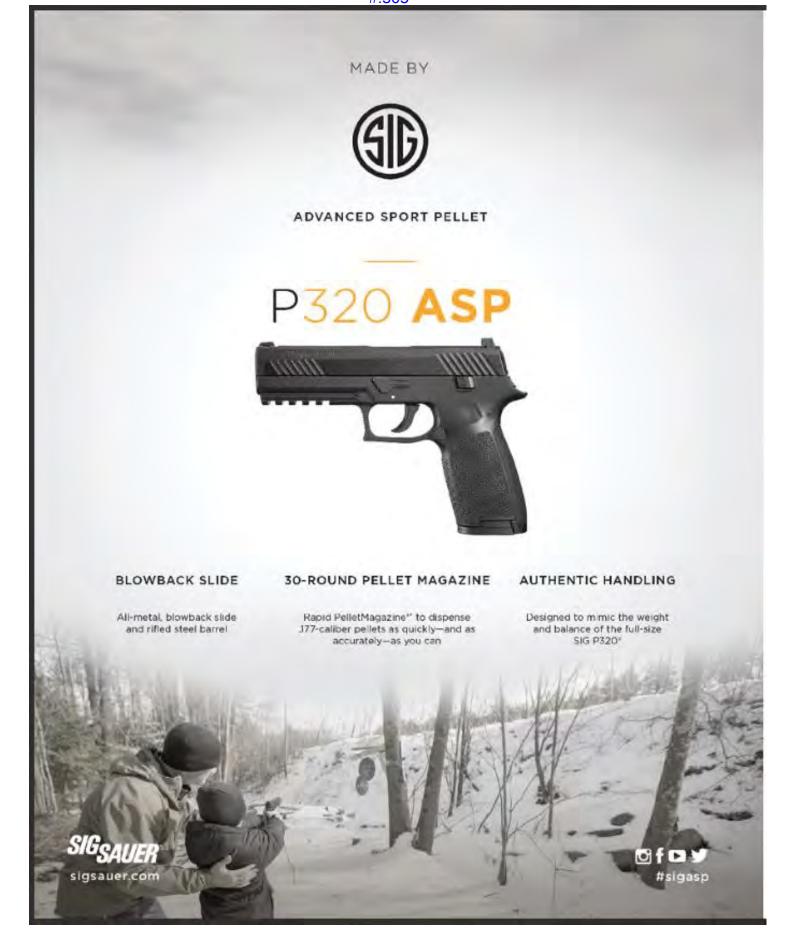


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Ghost Holster USA Part One

Posted by Junior Shooters

By: Abby Jackley Originally published in *Junior Shooters* magazine Volume 46 Spring 2022



Had a great time at the USPSA Area 5 match at Bluegrass Sportsman's League Wilmore, Kentucky with my Ghost Thunder 3G Rig set.

When I decided to start shooting USPSA, one of the biggest things I had to figure out was what holster to use? Shooting, while drawing from a holster, was a completely new feeling coming from SASP where you start at a low ready position. There were so many different types of holsters out there and so many restrictions on which style you could use depending on what division you were shooting in. I chose to start in single stack and production division, where you cannot use the fancy looking open race holsters. Both divisions require that the holster covers the slide up to a ½ inch from the ejection port.



My go to holster for USPSA Production Division is the Ghost Thunder 3G.



Shooting USPSA at my local club in Muskego, Wisconsin.

I was looking online and found Ghost Holster USA and I remember thinking they have everything here I need and fun colors too. Being a left-handed shooter, there are fewer choices out there. I not only had to find a left-handed holster but, one that fit my gun and my division, and Ghost USA had it all!



For Steel Challenge competition I have the Thunder Rig set for my 1911.

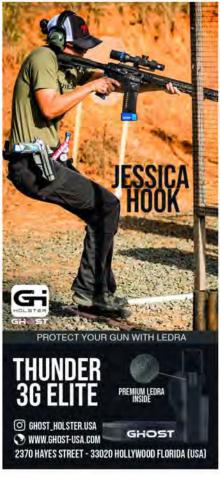
I am currently using the Ghost Thunder 3G rig set with the double-belt system and 360° 3G mag pouches for my CZ Shadow 2. My favorite feature is that each 360° mag pouch comes with the Clip D that allows for vertical or horizontal hold so you can run bullets in or out and turn them on an angle too. My dad ordered the Thunder 3G Elite rig set for his CZ Tactical Sports and the difference is the holster is now lined inside with LEDRA which is a soft lining for a smoother draw. The mag pouches and holsters also have a quick release option which makes it easy when switching to a different gun if you want. I prefer to have a separate outer belt for each gun and keep the gear attached.



They do carry the fun race holsters I was originally checking out and I am looking at running the CZ Tactical Sports in L10 division. Then I would have the option to try the Ghost Hydra or even the Ultimate Evo which would be so much fun!

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