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Wisconsin FORCE has been working with its partners in early candidate support, and this fund will strengthen that support.

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2016 Wisconsin FORCE State Smallbore Rifle 3 Position Championship

DuraCoat congratulates Wisconsin "top finishers!"

Pine River Sports Association, Richland Center, hosted the 2016 Championship. 19 competitors and 3 teams competed on March 18-19.

Congratulations go to **Mike Aeberhard** with a winning score of 1135, becoming 2016 Wisconsin State Champion.

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Tom Steger is the high shooter in EX/SS class with a 1114, Scott Hollfelder won MK class with a 1034, Bob Parrell was high Senior with a 996, Tim Ketelboeter shot a high iron sight score of 1074

This was the second state championship held at the Pine River club in their four year old indoor range. They invite all to come try it out.

Wisconsin FORCE Small-Bore Rifle Coordinator Jon Speck would like to extend congratulations to all participants and range personnel for making the 2016 Wisconsin State Championship Tournament successful.

Wisconsin FORCE Spring Gun Show

If you missed yesterday's gun show, you missed another great opportunity to support your association while experiencing a great gun show. NRA/ILA Frontlines did two seminars and distributed election materials for this year's critical elections.

Those that attended had the opportunity to buy, sell, and trade firearms and related items. Attendees supported our fundraising efforts by buying raffle tickets for the Glock 42, Hogue Presentation knife, and Wisconsin FORCE Junior raffle tickets. The Town of Seymour Volunteer Fire Department also raised much needed funds by again providing great food.

Plan to attend and support your association at the September 17, 2016 show. You can be a part of the gun show staff, purchase a table or two, our just come and enjoy. Please contact Chuck for more information - Phone 920-833-6668

chuck@wisconsinforce.org Updates - Gun Show tab on our website. More on the show, including raffle winners, in next month's Trigger.



NRA Competitive Shooting Program Rule Books / Free

You can download and/or print the current books by [Clicking Here](#) or pasting <http://competitions.nra.org/official-nra-rule-books.aspx> into your browser. In an effort to save money and update rules more efficiently the NRA will no longer be printing rule books.

2016 Wisconsin FORCE Junior Raffles -- All Proceeds support the Wisconsin FORCE Juniors

Winchester Model 1885 EXCLUSIVE TO THE MIDWAYUSA FOUNDATION



1885 Single Shot was the first and perhaps greatest of all the John Moses Browning designs.

243 Centerfire Drawing held Wisconsin FORCE Gun Show Sat. Sept. 17, 2016, 3 p.m.

Outagamie County Fairgrounds/Seymour Speedway, N 637 Main St., Seymour, WI 54165

\$10 each - 3/\$20 Only 300 Tickets will be sold!

ALL FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS APPLY to ALL RAFFLES – NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Purchase from one of our Juniors or Coaches - contact juniorservice@wisconsinforce.org.

From the Executive Director

This month's picture is of Wisconsin FORCE President Sara Holub, Gun Show Coordinator Chuck Stellmacher, and myself during show set up on Friday. Our show does it all. Buy, sell, trade and best of all, all proceeds support Wisconsin FORCE. Gun Show Director Chuck Stellmacher does a phenomenal job with the show. I continue to work with the DNR on general range rules – ensuring access for all. We are starting a very special candidate interview process with our friends from the Hunters Rights Coalition (HRC). Bob Welch of the Welch Group has a very effective process for HRC. Sadly, the response to our Political Victory Fund (PVF) has been minimal. Wisconsin FORCE has been extremely effective in state races, but we need funds to continue. If you can help with this fall's elections, please follow the instructions on the front page of this Trigger and donate today. I get constant calls from those that have complaints, expect the NRA and Wisconsin FORCE to fix it, and are not even a member of the NRA, much less Wisconsin FORCE. I explain to the callers that we are already on it, and Wisconsin FORCE knows about issues way before the public and in most cases before the NRA. As the NRA's state association, it is our responsibility to keep them informed. We always keep them in the loop, they give us great support, and most of the time we handle the issue. We could not be who we are without the NRA. We also could not be here without you. Your membership and donations are critical; however we also need you to get your fellow shooters on-board. Please ask your club to step up and become a Patriot club and make a donation. How much? \$1-5 per member would be of great benefit.



Teach Freedom – See you at the range, Jeff

The Sound of Freedom is heard here! Education, Training, Safety, & Marksmanship

On the Range - Jeff Nass

Springtime is always the busiest time when we hear from clubs about range issues and upgrades. I currently have dozens of clubs I am working with, and I am also working with the DNR. Do it right the first time, let us help. It is also critical to keep us informed throughout the whole process. Several ranges have been upgraded using our suggestions; however they then cut corners. I then end up going back to fix the problem. I always tell them to keep me in the loop, send me their plans, call me, etc.

Recently, I saw my concrete blocks idea at a range on one of the shows on the Sportsman's channel. I came up with the

idea in 2007 and, with the approval of John Joines, head of the NRA Range Department, used them on my range as a bullet catcher and at the Boy Scout camp at Gardner Dam as side walls (pictured). They worked great, and we now have ranges across Wisconsin and the country that use them in new construction and upgrades to improve the use of their range.

Wisconsin FORCE is the top resource in the state on range operation and consultation on upgrades and improvements. We advise private clubs, all the state ranges, and continue to work with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as we have since before they actually had any expertise in the operation, design, and use of ranges.

For Range and Club issues contact Jeff at jeff@wisconsinforce.org / 920-687-0505 **Not for Profit doesn't mean Not Prepared!**

1. Always keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.
2. Always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

3. Always keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.
4. Always treat a firearm as if it were loaded.



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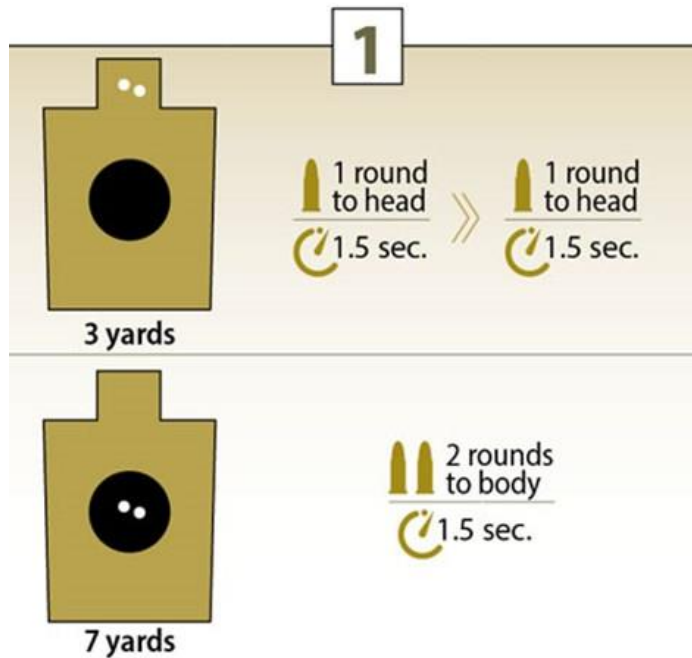
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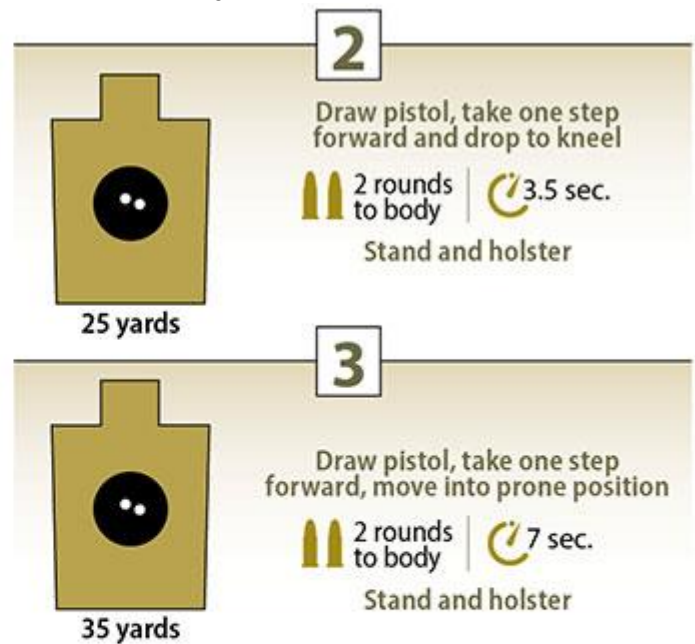
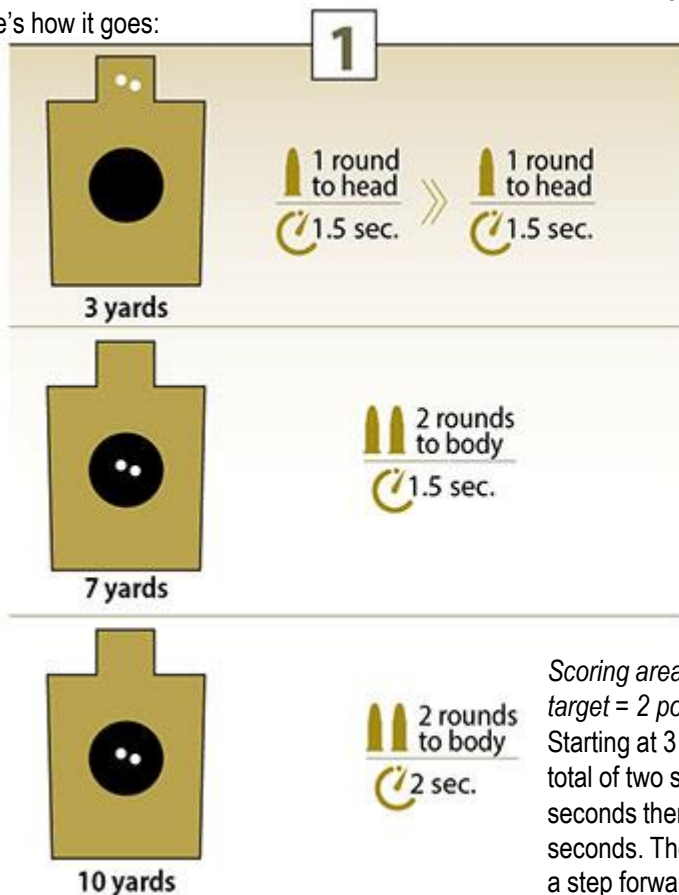
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The Gunsite Advanced 350 Drill *NRA Shooting Illustrated - by Ed Head - Tuesday, May 10, 2016*



Here's how it goes:



Scoring area: 3x5-inch head box and 8-inch circle = 5 points each. Other hits to target = 2 points each

Starting at 3 yards, fire a single shot to the head within 1.5 seconds then repeat for a total of two shots. Move back to 7 yards and fire two rounds to the body within 1.5 seconds then move back to 10 yards and fire two rounds to the body within 2 seconds. The next stage is fired at 25 yards. On the start signal draw the pistol, take a step forward, drop to a kneeling position and fire two rounds to the body within 3.5

seconds. Afterward, stand and holster. The final stage is fired at 35 yards. At the start signal draw the pistol, take a step forward, move into a prone position and fire two rounds to the body within 7 seconds. Stand and holster. When stepping to the side you will find drawing the pistol as you step works best, while bearing in mind Rule 2: Never let the muzzle cover anything you don't want to destroy, and Rule 3: Keep your finger off the trigger until your sights are on target. In other words, don't cover your feet or legs and don't be too quick to get on the trigger.

When moving into kneeling or prone it's best to draw the pistol first and, with the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, move into position. It is safer, as well as tactically sound, to stand—we call it fighting your way back to standing—from kneeling or prone before holstering. You wouldn't want to put the pistol away too soon and doing so before standing risks pointing the gun at various body parts. Remember, too, once finished shooting, and any time you are moving, your finger comes off the trigger and remains straight along the frame of your pistol.

This drill requires only 10 rounds of ammunition and has a possible score of 50 points. I suggest you run through it a couple of times without worrying about the time limits before picking up the speed and seeing if you can qualify for [Gunsite's 350](#).

When Jeff Cooper established the American Pistol Institute (now Gunsite Academy) he envisioned Gunsite as the premier institute of higher learning for defensive-shooting skills. In keeping with that vision, he assigned numbers to each course, along the lines of what you might expect at a college or university. This numbering system for classes continues to this day with Defensive Pistol, Intermediate Defensive Pistol and Advanced Pistol course numbers of 250, 350 and 499. Each one has its own drill; an exercise designed to demonstrate and test the skills learned in the course.

Drills are fired on an Option target featuring an 8-inch circle center scoring ring and a scoring area in the head box that's about 3x5 inches. The target is scored 5-2, with hits in the scoring area being worth five points and all other hits on the target worth two points. We looked at the 250 drill in the March issue, so let's take a look at the 350 version. The Intermediate Defensive Pistol class at Gunsite emphasizes movement and shooting at greater distances, so the drill requires movement at the beginning of each stage and requires shooting at 25 and 35 yards. All stages start with a holstered pistol concealed by a cover garment. On the start signal, take a step to the side as the pistol is drawn.

Picking a Holster - Massad Ayoob Issue #69 • May/June, 2001

Editor: There have been many improvements since Massad wrote this article but his insight is still relevant.

One good thing about being out in the boonies by yourself is that you can carry a gun on your own property. It's a fundamental right that, for a lot of people, just makes a statement. Quite frankly, it can also be a pretty good idea. The trick is doing it comfortably and, when necessary, discreetly. The rabid fox or skunk is coming toward your dog. The rifle is in the house, and you're out here with the problem. Are you going to be able to access that gun and do what needs to be done in time to keep the deadly disease from being transferred to the pet that loves you? Not bloody likely. Can you solve the problem if there's a good handgun at your hip? You bet.

There's a place for shoulder holsters. On Y2K night, (12/31/99), author reports to work with one issue Ruger 45 in his issue uniform holster, and another in a shoulder rig that will hide under his patrol jacket. Neither had to be called upon. Maybe the problem for you is snakes. Or, in certain parts of America, bears. Or, in other parts of America, creatures that walk on two legs and think the movie "Deliverance" was a training film. The point is, when you need a gun, you generally need it now. There are many good reasons why the firearm is a working tool on a working farm or ranch. The problem might be a predator, or it might be livestock that runs amok. Legendary gun expert Elmer Keith was a working cowhand. Many a time his powerful sixgun saved him from being dragged to death by an out of control horse, or gored or trampled by an enraged steer. His protégé Ross Seyfried, one of today's top experts on firearms and their use afield, carried a 4-inch .44 Magnum when he was working a cattle ranch, and always had a heavy revolver on his belt when guiding hunters on safari in the African bush. The trick of wearing the gun all the time is getting comfortable with it. Comfort means different things to different people. For editor Dave Duffy, carrying a gun in a hip holster was literally a pain in the butt. He found a shoulder holster that fit him. Suddenly, it was as if the gun wasn't there anymore. I know people who've had the reverse experience. For them, even the finest shoulder holster felt like an ill-fitting brassiere, but they quickly grew accustomed to a hip holster.

First, understand that wearing a gun is something you'll need to get used to. Remember when you got your first wallet or purse? You felt like a wallet or purse with a little kid attached. But, after you got used to having it on, it seemed to disappear. The final stage of acceptance was when you realized you felt uncomfortable when it wasn't there. It's the same with carrying a handgun all the time. Second, understand that carrying a gun requires a system. A cheap holster will hang out away from you, its weight pulling against your body, constantly and annoyingly reminding you of its presence. Holsters are like shoes: the watchword is, buy quality. The comfort will pay for the added price, long before you reap the dividend of the better product lasting longer. I can't tell you how many people I've seen show up at my gun classes with expensive guns in



Glock 21, a lightweight .45 that holds 14 rounds with pre-ban magazines, can ride comfortably all day in this accessible, concealable hip holster by High Noon.

cheap holsters. Nor how many I've seen with good guns in good holsters, attached to crappy belts whose institutional memory must have been the words, "Attention, K-Mart Shoppers." In the same sense that the knee bone is connected to the thigh bone and all of that, the gun is connected to the holster and the holster is connected to the belt. You wouldn't buy a Volvo to keep your family safe, and then outfit it with two-ply retread tires to save money. Believe me, a \$200 traded-in .357 police service revolver, in a \$100 holster on a \$50 mated dress gun belt, will be a far more comfortable and effective combination than a \$3,000 custom .45 automatic in a \$15 nylon holster on a floppy, narrow belt. My police department issues us a fine gun and a fine holster, and leaves the rest of our leather up to us. My Ruger 45 automatic rides in a Safariland 070 state-of-the-art duty holster, with an orthopedic curve that keeps it from chafing the hip. My duty belt was custom made

by Milt Sparks Leather, also orthopedically curved, and even though I'm kind of old and decrepit for road patrol, I can do two back to back shifts wearing it with all the heavy equipment and not feel discomfort. That's how important the belt is. I'm off duty as I write this. On my hip is a Glock 30, a lightweight, compact, 11-shot .45 automatic. The inside the waistband holster and the belt are by Mitch Rosen Extraordinary Gunleather, sold through our pro shop at Armor of NH. It feels like it isn't there. Part of that is habituation: I'm used to wearing it. Part of it is that, since I usually wear a holstered gun inside my waistband (it conceals better that way) most of my trousers including the ones I'm wearing are two inches large in the waist. The gun is an intrusive presence on your body. You have to adapt to it. Get a good holster and a good belt of the proper width. Strap on the gun. Wear it for a week, from when you dress in the morning to when you undress for the final time at night. After that week, you'll find your body is acclimating to having the gun on, and all of a sudden, it's not an inconvenience anymore. It'll be like the wallet or the purse. You'll know you've "arrived" when you realize you're uncomfortable when you're not wearing it. Welcome to the wonderful world of the armed, safe, free American citizen, living responsibly in a backwoods home.



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Author's department issue P90 and Safariland SS-III duty holster ride comfortably on orthopedically cut Milt Sparks duty belt. Other equipment includes spare magazines, SureFire flashlight carrier, handcuff case, and latex gloves.

The Top 5 Media Misrepresentations of Gun Ownership (That are Actually Totally Normal)

NRA Family - Wendy LaFever - March 30, 2016

Many people who are familiar with Second Amendment issues have come to adopt a certain bemused resignation when it comes to the way gun ownership is reported in the media. It's very common to see the media portray aspects of gun ownership as if they were unusual, when in fact they're very simply par for the course for the majority of gun owners. Here are our top five such canards—and how you can counter them.

1. The misrepresentation: "Nobody needs thousands of rounds of ammunition in their home."

What many non-gun-owners don't understand: It's perfectly normal for even a casual gun owner to have "thousands" of rounds, because "thousands" are really not that much. A thousand rounds of .22 cartridges, the most common ammunition for casual plinkers and target shooters, would fit neatly in a breadbox. An afternoon at the range with a couple of friends can easily make 500 rounds disappear. Also, as with almost any consumer good, buying in bulk results in cheaper per-unit pricing. Additionally, ammunition availability can fluctuate depending on a variety of factors, so gun owners frequently stock up when their favorite caliber is on the shelves. It's the same impulse that drives you to buy several boxes of Girl Scout cookies when it's that time of year.

2. The misrepresentation: "Nobody needs armor-piercing bullets."

What many non-gun-owners don't understand: There are multiple levels of body armor on the market, from Level I (least protection) to Level IV (most protection). Some of the lower levels of body armor don't protect against many common centerfire pistol calibers. Many higher levels of body armor don't protect against centerfire rifle calibers. That means that the most common centerfire cartridges—both for handguns and long guns—that are used for self-defense and hunting could be considered to be "armor-piercing," depending on what kind of armor we're talking about. What's more, this is not a new or modern situation. The first centerfire cartridge was patented in 1857.

3. The misrepresentation: "Nobody needs a stockpile of guns."

What many non-gun-owners don't understand: Although there are firearms out there that can serve multiple purposes, most people prefer to have specialized guns for different tasks. A rimfire pistol for target shooting, a small centerfire for concealed carry, a larger centerfire for hiking in bear country, a survival rifle, a shotgun for home defense, a shotgun for skeet, a big-game hunting rifle...it's similar to the way many women "stockpile" multiple pairs of shoes for different color schemes, temperatures and levels of formality.

There's also a category of gun owners who collect guns for their aesthetic and historical value in much the same way other folks collect artwork or classic cars—and some particularly desirable firearms are worth as much or more than those cars. Properly maintained and stored, firearms are extremely durable goods and can be passed down as family heirlooms for many generations.

4. The misrepresentation: "Nobody needs assault weapons."

What many non-gun-owners don't understand: There is a perception that the term "assault weapons" refers to "machine guns." The truth is, most civilians don't own "machine guns" at all. A "machine gun," also known as "full automatic" or "Class III" gun is capable of firing more than one projectile per trigger pull. Firearms like these have been tightly regulated for civilian possession by the National Firearms Act of 1934, the Gun Control Act of 1968 and the Firearm Owners' Protection Act of 1986. Although it is currently technically possible for a civilian to own a Class III firearm, the process to obtain a license is time-consuming and the guns themselves prohibitively expensive.

There are, however, civilian-legal semi-automatic versions of these firearms that are only capable of firing one projectile per trigger pull. They may look very similar to their military and law-enforcement cousins, but they are semi-automatic. There is nothing about these, or the cartridges they fire, that make them any more "powerful" than any other semi-automatic centerfire rifle. ([Here you can watch a video of NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre pointing out the media's false conflation of these two very different types of firearms.](#)) The most popular of these, the AR-15, is commonly used for shooting competitions and target shooting.

5. Last, but not least, the ultimate misrepresentation: "Nobody needs..."

What many non-gun-owners don't understand: The phrasing "nobody needs" is a logical fallacy known as "begging the question." Begging the question is a statement in which the premises assume that the conclusion is true, and in this case, it isn't. The false premise here is the word "need," which is actually irrelevant to the discussion. The Bill of Rights does not enumerate a list of *needs*. It's a list of inherent *rights* with which we are born, and which the government is charged to protect. The Second Amendment doesn't give us the Right to Keep and Bear Arms; it merely guarantees it.



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Go Wild! Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Outdoor Report summary for March 17, 2016

Wisconsin's new [Go Wild](#) system for issuing fishing, hunting, conservation patron and other licenses and permits went on line March 17. By the end of March, people will also be able to use the system to register boats, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles and to sign up for hunter and other safety education classes. The online system is accessible through personal computers, smart phone and other mobile devices and at more than 1,000 vendors statewide through <http://GoWild.Wi.Gov>.

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event!**

MAY

May 28-29: Main Street Memories Car
Show(Tomahawk)

May 28: NRA Day at Sporting Solutions (Omro)



JUNE

June 4: Dairyfest Celebration (Marshfield)

June 4-5: Thunder in the Park (Oshkosh)

June 10-12: Wisconsin River Pro Rodeo (Merrill)

June 14-19: Country USA (Oshkosh)

June 16-19: Country Fest (Cadott)

June 26: Blacksmith Car & Cycle Show (Balsam Lake)

JULY

July 8-9: Wisconsin Rapids Gun Show (Wisconsin Rapids)

July 13-17: Northern Wisconsin Fair (Eau Claire)

July 14-16: RockUSA (Oshkosh)

July 20-24: St. Croix County Fair (St. Croix)

July 26-31: Outagamie County Fair (Seymour)

**Some events listed are tentative, please contact your NRA-ILA CFR for
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Saturday



September 17, 2016

For more information and complete vendor information go to www.wisconsinforce.org

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Concealed Carry Welcome – No Open Carry

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Concealed Carry Welcome – No Open Carry. All personal defense firearms must remain holstered with the safety on (if applicable to your model of handgun), single action revolver must have the hammer resting on an empty chamber unless equipped with a transfer bar type integral safety mechanism, and may only be handled in lawful self-defense. Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs, and Educators, Inc. reserves the right to refuse entrance or remove anyone with no refund.

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Support Hand Practice - NRA Shooting Illustrated by Sheriff Jim Wilson - Thursday, April 14, 2016

We know that in real-world conflicts just about anything can happen. Most of our defensive practice is done with our strong hand, the shooting hand, and this is as it should be. However, there may be times when that hand and arm are not able to perform their necessary function—as in saving your life. Obviously, you may be hit in that hand or arm. But it may also be that the crook is smart enough to grab that arm to keep you from drawing a gun or throwing a punch.

This is the reason that most defensive schools include some training and practice in shooting with the support hand. The problem with a class on a square range is that it is difficult, if not impossible, to practice the defensive draw with the support hand without creating safety issues. Working on the support hand draw is difficult to do without covering those around you with the gun muzzle.

However, the support hand draw can easily be practiced at home during your dry practice with your unloaded pistol—I did say UNLOADED pistol, didn't I? Depending upon where you choose to carry your defensive pistol, you may work out a method to reach across the front of your body, or reach behind your back. A person's particular physique may also dictate which method you use.

You will find that the support hand draw is much slower than the conventional defensive draw. But practice will make it a more positive move and a bit faster. This dry practice session may also cause you to rethink where you carry your defensive handgun.

It may also cause you to change the type of holster that you have been using. I will not wear a holster that does not allow for a support hand draw. Thumb snaps, safety straps, and other retention devices, may work against you and make you change to a different rig for defensive carry.

I usually carry my 1911 just behind my right hip bone. The concealed-carry holster that I use does not have a thumbsnap or safety strap device. And I have found that I can reach behind my back and draw my .45 reliably with my left hand.

Granted, the need to make a defensive draw with the support hand may not happen very often. But it is a technique that each shooter must work out on his own and be prepared to deploy. Having such a plan ahead of time minimizes the hesitation that comes with not knowing what to do next. *Editor: By carrying a backup on the weak side (such as in the pocket) also can be effective.*



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