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News for 2007

The NRA Training Department wishes each of you a safe, happy and prosperous holiday season and New Year. The new year will bring some NRA-related changes that will interest many of you.

The materials for the new Personal Protection Outside The Home Course (PPOTH) are at the printer and should be available in early January 2007. The course text, *NRA Guide to the Basics of Personal Protection Outside The Home*, is already available from the NRA Program Materials Center. The new material will include not only the basic course text and instructor course lesson plans but also a nice set of instructional wall charts in full color. The PPOTH Student Packet will not contain the NRA Marksmanship Qualification Booklet since nearly all PPOTH students will already have one. However, a special qualification course of fire has been developed for optional use with the Marksmanship Qualification Handgun course, the requirements for which are included in "Appendix 1" of the new lesson plans.

We have trained and certified most of the Senior and Master Training Counselors for this course. While their initial emphasis will be to train qualified and interested training counselors, they will also train other instructors as time and class size permits. By January 2 we will have a new page on the NRA Education and Training Web site listing the names and contact information of the Personal Protection Outside The Home appointed training counselors so that you may make arrangements for your own training.

By Charles Mitchell
Manager, NRA Training Department



Photo by Jeff H. Johnston, *American Hunter Magazine*

Any time we develop and release a new NRA training course we must decide whether any existing NRA instructor certifications are sufficient to allow that group to become certified in the new course without further instructor training. The question is not the gun knowledge and skill level of the instructors, but rather what we believe necessary to assure that each instructor will conduct our courses in the manner required by the NRA. In the case of the new Personal Protection Outside The Home Course, it was decided that all instructors for that course must take both the basic and instructor courses to give us that assurance and to make the instructor course run smoothly. The very best instructors always recognize that they never know enough and are always eager for additional training. We have instructors who were

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already national and world champion shooters when they took NRA instructor training for our basic courses. They didn't expect to learn more about shooting. They took the training to learn more about teaching it!

A few instructors have asked permission to present Lesson III themselves for the Personal Protection In The Home Course and, in the future, the Personal Protection Outside The Home Course. Unless the instructor is licensed or state certified to give legal advice on the use of deadly force in the state where the course is being presented, we cannot allow the instructor (nor the NRA) to be exposed to such additional potential liability that could result should something go wrong.

Effective with your next credentials renewal date, the Personal Protection In The Home and Personal Protection Outside The Home disciplines will comprise a new, separate Personal Protection Discipline Group. The Pistol Discipline Group will be comprised of the Basic Pistol and Muzzleloading Pistol disciplines only. Personal Protection Inside The Home instructors who add the Personal Protection Outside The Home discipline will pay only the one-time Processing Fee (\$5.00 for members or \$10.00 for non-members). Their Certification Fee for "Personal Protection" will be paid whenever they renew their credentials.

You'll likely note in the enclosed *2007 NRA Trainers Order Form* we've not raised training material prices from last year, although our production costs are higher. Additionally, effective January 2, all instructor apparel will be sold only by the NRA Store. See page 13 for details on how

to order these items. We'll continue to handle the sales of all training counselor, coach and RSO apparel, as well as all pins and patches through the NRA Program Materials Center as in the past. Be sure to put the new order form where you can easily find it when you need it. When you do order training materials, be sure to include your name and NRA instructor number exactly as they are printed on your credentials. If the name and number do not show as a current instructor in good standing, any restricted items ordered will likely be declined.

During 2006, the NRA's effort to increase the number of reloading instructors by offering home validation, waiving the processing fee, and postponing the certification fee until the next renewal was very successful. We have added over 800 new reloading instructors to our ranks. The reloading instructor home validation opportunity will continue to be available in 2007, but our new goal will be to increase the number of students reached through the two basic reloading courses. Reloading instructors will get more information on this new effort in the near future.

Also, check out the information on the N Range system on page 6. The N Range conversion guns and ammunition may be used for range exercises in the NRA FIRST Steps pistol orientation and the pistol instructor course.

Staff is continuing to work on the revised *NRA Trainer's Guide*, which we expect to complete in 2007. It will include an "Ethics Guide" as well as reflect current training policies and procedures.

Teach well and be safe!

—Mitch

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES

For information on advertising opportunities in the *NRA Shooting Education Update*, contact Jeri Walker, Editor, at (703) 267-1552 or jwalker@nrahq.org.

Three NRA Junior Members Win \$10,000 in Scholarships

2006 NRA Outstanding Achievement Youth Award Winners

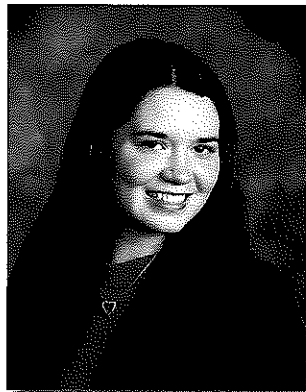
The National Rifle Association has selected three of its top Junior members to receive the 2006 Outstanding Achievement Youth Award, recognizing them for their active participation in the shooting sports and commitment to educational pursuits. Overall, \$10,000 in scholarship money was awarded to the winners thanks to a donation from Brownell's, supplier of firearms accessories and gunsmithing tools.

First-place winner Johnathan W. Zimmerer, 17, of Gainesville, Texas, is a member of the Lindsay 4-H Shooting Club and currently serves as president of the 4-H Sharpshooter Club of Cooke County—a club that he helped found. An accomplished shooter, Zimmerer has reached the expert level in indoor and outdoor 3-position smallbore shooting and has competed at USA Shooting's Junior Olympics Smallbore Championships. Zimmerer, who will receive a \$5,000 scholarship as the first-place winner, is also active in his community, having presented the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® program to children in his church and served as a volunteer for the *Friends of NRA* since 2002.

"Johnathan personifies many of the qualities we look for in the next generation of leaders," said Matt Szramoski, Manager, NRA Youth Programs. "Through his participation in competitive shooting, hunting, wildlife conservation and safety training, Johnathan has demonstrated leadership, self-discipline, and responsibility."

Second-place finisher Shannon Curtin, 20, of Berwick, Pa., has been shooting competitively since the age of five. She has qualified for and placed at the Pennsylvania 4-H

shooting competition on numerous occasions and most recently competed at the New Jersey State Indoor Championships in 2005 as a member of the Nescopech Shooting Stars 4-H team. A founding member of the Berwick High School Rifle Team, Curtin notched the first perfect shooting season in league history during her senior campaign and placed second overall in the state of Pennsylvania. Curtin, who will receive a \$3,000 scholarship, has also taught the Eddie Eagle program to second and third graders



Shannon Curtin
Second Place Winner

and participated in the 2003 NRA Youth Education Summit in Washington, D.C. Jeffrey D. Lambin, 18, of Gardnerville, Nev., took home third-place and its accompanying \$2,000 scholarship for his commitment to the shooting sports. Lambin is president of the Douglas County 4-H Sharpshooters Club and represented the national 4-H shooting sports organization at the Safari Club International convention in Reno, Nev., in 2005. Lambin enjoys teaching shooting to others, and, as an NRA-certified assistant instructor, is authorized to help teach basic rifle and shotgun courses.

All NRA Junior members (or NRA Regular or

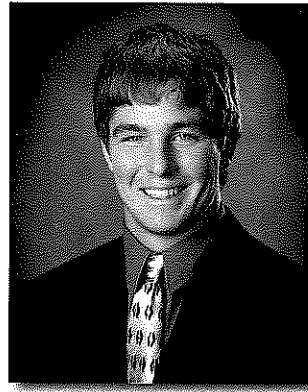
Life members under age 18) who are current members of an NRA-affiliated club or State Association and who have completed one NRA Basic Firearm Training Course are eligible for the award. Applicants must also have earned at least one rating (pro-marksman, marksman, sharpshooter, expert, or distinguished expert) through the NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program and submitted a 1,000-word essay entitled,

"Why I Became Involved in the Shooting Sports."

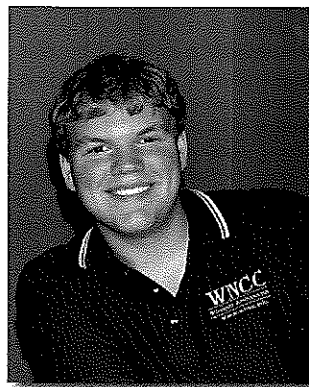
Aside from these core requirements, applicants must have participated in at least five NRA-sponsored programs. These elective requirements include presenting the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® program, attending the Youth Education Summit, attending the Youth Hunter Education Challenge, entering a submission in the NRA Youth Wildlife Art Contest, or participating at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, among others.

For more information on the Outstanding Achievement Youth

Award or how to apply, please contact NRA's Youth Programs Department at (703) 267-1505 or visit us at www.nrahq.org/youth.



Johnathan Zimmerer
First Place Winner



Jeffrey Lambin
Third Place Winner

NRA Hunter Services Department Needs You

The NRA Hunter Services Department is actively searching for clubs and volunteers to host a Youth Hunter Education Challenge (YHEC) event. The NRA's YHEC Program is a comprehensive advanced hunter education program that promotes the continual development of hunter skills for graduates of state/provincial hunter safety courses.

The NRA YHEC offers eight activities in rifle, shotgun, archery, muzzleloading, hunter safety trail, wildlife identification, orienteering, and a hunter responsibility exam. All of the events are conducted under simulated hunting conditions with the exception of the exam.

The YHEC program is conducted on regional, state/provincial and international levels. Various organizations, clubs and individuals sponsor regional and state level programs. When conducting a regional or state level YHEC program the event must have at least one shooting event and one hunter responsibility event. Participants who take part in a state or provincial event are eligible to participate in the International YHEC event.



The International program is an annual, weeklong event conducted in the summer and hosted by the NRA with participants and instructors from throughout North America in attendance.

If you or your club have an interest in hosting a YHEC event contact NRA's Hunter Service Department at (703) 267-1503 or e-mail www.membray@nrahq.org.

Hypothermia:

The Outdoor Enthusiast's Biggest Threat

Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor enthusiasts in North America. It is a condition which occurs when the inner body temperature drops to a subnormal level. When the body begins to lose heat faster than it can produce it, the core temperature will drop. As body temperature decreases, the vital internal organs—brain, liver, heart—lose their ability to function and can impair a person's ability to think and act rationally.

Hypothermia is caused by: *Cold*—hypothermia most often occurs when the temperatures are between 20 and 50 degrees. *Moisture*—cool air temperatures combined with wetness from body perspiration, precipitation or cold water, may cause the body to lose a dangerous amount of heat. Wet clothing can lose up to 90 percent of its insulating value. *Wind*—wind causes exposed skin to chill and may penetrate clothing and shelter. *Exhaustion*—when you are very tired, you may not have enough energy to stay warm.

Generally, when the body begins to lose heat, a person may immediately react by shivering or stamping their feet while moving about. Both actions may appear to provide relief but the fix is short lived as these actions drain much needed energy and will ultimately lead to exhaustion. Other progressive symptoms include: slurred or slow speech (incoherency), memory lapses, frequent stumbling when walking or engaged in physical activity, blue appearance to exposed skin, decreased heart and

breathing rate, connected with weak or irregular pulse, numbness, glassy stare, and loss of consciousness.

Even the mildest case of hypothermia requires treatment. Take the following steps if you observe signs of hypothermia:

- ◆ Get the person out of the weather and into shelter and warmth as quickly as possible. If shelter is not available, build a fire to create warmth.
- ◆ Remove clothing if wet and replace with dry clothes. Especially protect the head and neck area from further heat loss.
- ◆ Apply heat to the head, neck, chest and groin areas.
- ◆ Seek medical attention.

Remember, knowledge of basic outdoor skills is an important part of any outdoor activity. Equipment preparation and planning for unexpected changes in weather can ensure your next adventure is filled with fond memories, not a trip to the local emergency room.

To learn more about hypothermia and its treatment, purchase the NRA's *Hypothermia* brochure (item #HE 07460) and the *Hunter's Guide* (item #HR 06000) from the NRA Program Materials Center at (800) 336-7402 or online at <http://materials.nrahq.org>.

Excerpt courtesy of NRA's Hunter Services Educational Brochure Series.

Spotlight on the NRA's Hunter Services Department

NRA's Hunter Services Department (HSD) is a vibrant part of the Education and Training Division. Their programs span across the U.S. and Canada, providing hunting programs, training, and support to people of all ages. The *Update* is featuring Hunter Services in this issue to give you a quick overview of all the programs and services they have to offer.

Hunter Clinic Instructor Program

The NRA Hunter Clinic Instructor Program (HCIP) uses the knowledge, skills, and teaching abilities of HCIP certified instructors to provide individuals with information beyond the basics of hunting. With curriculum supported by the latest, most educationally-sound training manuals and materials, clinic instructors conduct species-specific clinics geared toward helping both new and experienced hunters enhance not only their hunting skills, but their knowledge and appreciation of our hunting heritage. Instructor certification is now available in Western Big Game Hunting, Whitetail Deer Hunting, and Wild Turkey Hunting. For more information call (703) 267-1516 or email m Fleming@nrahq.org.

Youth Hunter Education Challenge

YHEC is a unique program that supports the thousands of youth (18 years of age and younger) who successfully complete hunter education courses each year by providing the ultimate all-hunting experience. They receive first-hand training in all hunting methods and all types of game. Participants fire at life-sized game targets with rifle, bow and muzzle-loader, participate in wildlife identification, and map and compass courses. Over 1.2 million young people have participated in YHEC since its inception over 20 years ago, with

50,000 youths participating annually in regional, state, and provincial level events that culminate in the week-long International YHEC. For information about YHEC, call (703) 267-1503 or email at membrey@nrahq.org.

Great American Hunters Tour (GAHT)

With a pledge to "leave NRA's footprints across America" in 1993, NRA's GAHT has reached millions of people across the country. With nationally known hunting and wildlife experts accompanying the tour, and chock-full of the latest in hunting tips and technologies, the GAHT is an exciting and educational experience for all who attend.

Audiences receive both a dynamic presentation via our state-of-the-art audio/visual system (featuring 10' x 20' IMAX® screens), as well as the opportunity to personally speak with the experts.

Many of the Tour stops feature the Great American Whitetail Collection, an extraordinary assembly of replicated antlers depicting some of the highest-scoring whitetails in the world. For more information on GAHT call (800) 492-HUNT.

Environment Conservation and Hunting Outreach (ECHO)

ECHO, a matching funds grant program, promotes mutually beneficial, cooperative projects between the NRA, Federal and State Agencies, as well as conservation groups and private organizations. These partnerships work to advance the conservation of natural resources, to further encourage safe and responsible hunting, and to promote hunting as a shooting sport and a responsible use of wildlife. Some of the projects included in ECHO are: restoring and enhancing wildlife habitat, shooting range cleanups, conservation education programs, and improving access for all

hunters and outdoor enthusiasts with an emphasis on structures for those with special needs. For information, call (703) 267-1503.

Hunters For The Hungry (HFH)

As sportsmen unite in sharing their game harvests, the NRA stands ready to help programs succeed through its Hunters for the Hungry Information Clearinghouse. Serving as a national repository of information in cooperation with the 125 existing programs, the Clearinghouse compiles and disseminates information to individuals interested in participating. An integral aspect of the Clearinghouse's mission is to explore fund-raising events and opportunities to assist independent groups in covering the costs of large-scale processing, packaging, storage, and distribution of donated game meat.

Organized in conjunction with The NRA Foundation, these events are funded almost exclusively by sponsor donations and provide much needed support. The Clearinghouse works with many programs to help publicize the efforts locally, nationally, and in NRA publications. NRA staff also provides assistance in organizing media tours and scripting news releases and public service announcements. For information, call (703) 267-1508.

Wildlife Management

Hunter Services provides biologically sound expertise and guidance on hunting and wildlife management issues. For information, call (703) 267-1503.

Hunter Education Cooperative Efforts

HSD staff develop and maintain NRA hunter education materials, and interacts with state/provincial hunter education administrators and federal and state agencies on improving hunter education. For information, call (703) 267-1503.

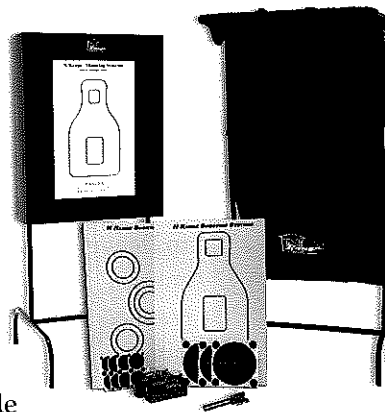
New Product Announcement from N Range™

N Range™ Press Release

Have you ever encountered a problem with finding a convenient location that has both a classroom facility and shooting range for you to conduct your classes? Does the weather affect your course schedule? If you are an active instructor or training counselor, the answer is likely, "YES" to both questions. A possible solution for you is the N Range™ Shooting System.

The N Range™ Shooting System offers a new training concept never before available to instructors or training counselors. The N Range™ System will not only give you increased flexibility and convenience to conduct your classes, but will allow you to instruct live fire without the need for a conventional range.

So what exactly is this new training system? The N Range™ System is a form of live fire that can be used anywhere it is legal to discharge a firearm. The system consists of: a portable N Range™ Target and Projectile



Containment System, N Range™ Shell Catcher, a barrel conversion, 250 rounds of ammunition, cardboard target inserts, Shoot-N-C targets, and protective eyewear, basically everything you need to have your own indoor range. The system is easy to set up, easy to use, and allows you to conduct training when you want to.

What separates N Range™ from traditional training methods is the fact that you are training using a real firearm with low noise, low smoke and low velocity ammunition. Yet, the N Range™ System provides recoil and full firearm function, which are essential parts of effective firearm training.

So if you are looking for ways to enhance your training opportunities, devote more time to practicing, or simply enjoy shooting, check out the N Range™ Shooting System at www.nrange.com.

Training Department Position on N Range™ Use in NRA Courses

The N Range™ system described above is being used in some U.S. Military training and also in several police departments' training activities. The NRA Training Department is agreeable to the use of the N Range™ system for pistol instructors to conduct the shooting exercise in NRA FIRST Steps Pistol Orientations and for Training Counselors to use the N Range™ system in the shooting exercises for the Pistol Instructor Course.

If N Range™ equipped pistols are used in a FIRST Steps Orientation, the course completion certificate must show that model pistol as the one used. It is not permissible to use one model pistol for the FIRST Steps shooting exercise and show another model pistol on the completion

certificate. N Range™ systems are currently available for nine different 9mm semi-automatic pistols. It is not offered for any revolver.

While the N Range™ system may be used for the pistol instructor training live-fire exercises, Training Counselors must still conduct the required pistol instructor candidate pre-course assessment with both semi-automatic pistols and revolvers as shown in the *Training Counselor Guide*, Appendix 17.

At this time the N Range™ system may not be used for the NRA Basic Pistol, NRA Personal Protection In The Home or NRA Personal Protection Outside The Home Courses.

NRA Membership Recruiting Instructors Earn Top Commissions!

NRA Certified Instructors can earn up to \$10 for each NRA membership sold in the classroom, at the gun range, or in a private instructional setting.

Instructor Recruiters can accept either cash or NRA Award Points as compensation for submitting NRA memberships. NRA Award Points can be used to purchase NRA instructional materials, merchandise at www.NRAstore.com, and can even be used to purchase gift memberships for family and associates.

It's FREE! There is no cost to enroll in the Recruiting Program. Recruiters are furnished with NRA Recruiting materials, including membership applications, NRA recruiting VHS/DVD, and samples of *American Rifleman*, *America's 1st Freedom*, and *American Hunter* magazines.

For more information about the NRA Recruiting Program, call the NRA Recruiter Hotline at (800) 672-0004.

Meet the Education & Training Division Staff

Monty Embrey

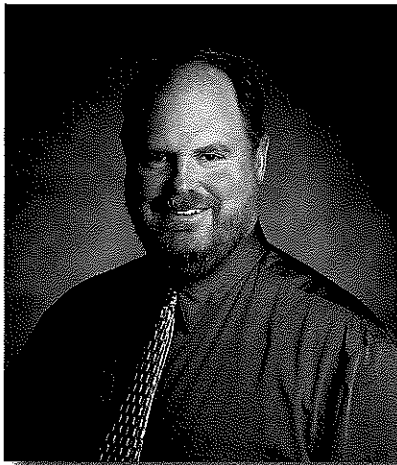
Youth Hunter Education Challenge/Great American Hunters Tour Program Coordinator, Hunter Services Department

Monty Embrey is a Program Coordinator in the Hunter Services Department and has been with the NRA for 10 years. Monty has made his living in the hunting and shooting field as owner and manager of a firearm and archery business.

Growing up in the Washington, D.C. area, he has been involved with outdoor and shooting organizations most of his life, teaching and serving as guest speaker at schools, outdoor clubs and events.

Monty's current emphasis is on the development of state Youth Hunter Education Challenge (YHEC) programs and managing the Great American Hunters Tour, which involves traveling around the country to sportsmen's shows with the NRA's Great American Whitetail Collection and promoting NRA's hunting programs.

"I started hunting and fishing with my father at an early age," says Monty, "which sparked a passion for the outdoors that continues to grow even now. That is why I pursued a career in the hunting and shooting field. The more time I spend in the outdoors hunting and fishing the more I enjoy the whole experience, scouting, decoy preparation, hanging treestands, it all adds to the enjoyment and satisfaction that I long for."



Beth Hellmann

Women On Target® Program Coordinator
Women's Programs Department

Beth Hellmann has been with the NRA for two years. She joined the Education and Training Division in May 2006 when the NRA Women's Programs Department was reorganized.

A graduate of Ole Miss, Beth also attended the University of Durham (England) concentrating on architecture and Shakespeare. Beth is an NRA Training Counselor (HFS, Pistol, Rifle, PPITH, PPOTH), a Chief Range Safety Officer, a CMP JROTC air rifle coach, and an NRA Appointed Shooting Coach (smallbore). She continues to be a Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinic volunteer for her club, the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

The number of Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics has nearly doubled in the two years since Beth became program coordinator.

"Growing up in Mississippi," says Beth, "I tagged along behind my grandfather, father, and brothers on countless hunting and fishing trips and began learning orienteering and tracking when I was very small. This has led to a life-long love of the outdoors and wildlife of all kinds."



The NRA's Firearm and Marksmanship Training Endowment

If you are looking for a great cause in which to donate money before the 2006 tax deductible donations deadline, consider the NRA's Firearms and Marksmanship Training Endowment.

The Firearms and Marksmanship Training Endowment helps the NRA's Education and Training Division fund its programs each year. Income generated from this endowment is invested in training programs that teach basic gun safety, marksmanship training, and related shooting sports and educational activities for young people. Funds are utilized to sponsor clinics, workshops, and the development of coaches nationwide to teach advanced techniques and skills to shooting athletes who wish to achieve excellence at any level of competition—from the local to the international level.

The NRA Foundation's Endowments are sustaining the foundation in the present and providing a permanent source of revenue to NRA and other programs that will help us maintain, preserve, and expand firearm education programs and the shooting sports for years to come.

To make a tax deductible donation to the Firearms and Marksmanship Training Endowment, simply write a check payable to The NRA Foundation and write "For the Firearms and Marksmanship Training Endowment" in the check's memo section. You may send donations to:

The NRA Foundation
11250 Waples Mill Road
Fairfax, VA 22030



Great Ideas

For your Next Women On Target® Clinic

By Beth Hellmann, Program Coordinator
NRA Women On Target® Program

Below are some great ideas for your next Women On Target® instructional shooting clinic. These are tips that my club in Centreville, Virginia has used successfully in our own clinics during the past four years.

Also, there have been a few administrative changes to Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics since our department's reorganization last May. A new guide explaining these changes will be available in early 2007 for clubs, associations, and other organizations wishing to host Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinic

events. If you would like to receive one, please contact me at 800-861-1166 or ehellmann@nrahq.org.



I would love to hear your tips on running successful Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics! Please email me with your suggestions, and I'll be sure to pass them along to other Women On Target® volunteers.

Tips for Your Women On Target® Clinic

- ◆ Recruit the best volunteers for the job. Concentrate on experienced volunteer firearm instructors who are comfortable working with women and who enjoy teaching beginners. Ideally, you'll have one instructor per student, even if that means you must rotate the students one at a time through a course. (Each instructor typically has more than one student, but he or she does not work with more than one individual at a time during live fire.) This may mean limiting the number of participants so that each one has sufficient individual instruction and access to the firing line. Of course, not every volunteer needs to be a firearm instructor. Many are needed who have good organizational skills, who are good at greeting the public, who enjoy handling hospitality aspects, or who are willing to complete a little paperwork.
- ◆ Require preregistration. By requiring preregistration, you'll have the information you need to organize your event so that it functions like clockwork. If possible, participants should be broken into small groups and a group rotation schedule (aka "rota") should be designed ahead of the event. At my club, participants are given pre-printed nametags with their name and course schedule listed on it. Additionally, they receive a schedule of activities and classes; times for breaks and lunch; and the time and location to gather for final activities including group photos, debriefing and door prizes. At the beginning of the clinic, each participant receives a map of the facilities and is shown the location of each class, so she knows where she is supposed to be and when she must arrive.
- ◆ Control the crowd. As mentioned, a rota will be helpful in managing the crowd, but you will need to recruit a few volunteers who simply escort participants or who act as Range Safety Officers. Volunteers are also needed to control firearms that are not in use and the ammunition depot. Keep unused firearms cased and out of reach of curious on-lookers, and issue ammunition to instructors rather than participants to help ensure safety. Remember: Instructors should control firearms and ammunition at all times to help ensure safety.
- ◆ Keep volunteers informed. Explain each volunteer's responsibilities to him or her prior to the clinic. Establish a clear chain of command. You may want to have a staff meeting prior to the clinic. Volunteers could help set up the classrooms and ranges, and fill "goodie bags" at this time.
- ◆ Know your limits. Recognize the limitations of your facility and the number of volunteers supporting the event. If you offer a smorgasbord of activities, or choose not to place a cap on the number of participants, be sure that there are not long lines of people waiting their turn. Instead, concentrate on offering a quality program to a smaller number of people than you originally planned. Safety is paramount. Provide a thorough safety briefing including the NRA Rules of Gun Safety. The briefing should include an orientation of the facilities as well as an introduction to range operating procedures. For example, what is a cease-fire? Whose responsibility is firearm safety? What is the definition of a safe direction? When is "down range" not a safe direction?
- ◆ Include a description of common firearm and ammunition malfunctions that your participants should know, such as misfires, and how they should respond. Introduce your range safety officers and instructors.
- ◆ Variety is the spice of life. Offer a variety of firearm disciplines for participants if at all possible. Women enjoy air guns and muzzleloaders as much as men do. Currently, pistol is the most popular discipline at



NRA Trainers' Order Form 2007

1. Use order form for current year - prices and materials may change without notice.
2. In order to process this form, **your instructor ID number and expiration date MUST be included.**
3. All information in the "BILL TO/SHIP TO" section **MUST** be complete. Enter NONE if information requested doesn't apply to your order.
4. Charge card and invoice orders in the U.S. may be called in at **1-800-336-7402** — Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Eastern time. A minimum of \$15 is required for orders to be invoiced. <http://materials.nrahq.org/go/>
5. Check order for accuracy and completeness immediately upon receipt.
6. Plan ahead! **Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.** Plan to have materials arrive at least 2 weeks prior to your course.
7. All free-of-charge merchandise is subject to quantity limits.
8. Instructors and training counselors may only order student and instructor candidate packets for the disciplines in which they hold appropriate ratings.
9. Questions on orders or ordering restrictions and eligibility? Call (703) 267-1391.
10. Entire packets can be returned for credit. **Partial packets cannot be returned for refund or exchange.**
11. **All returns and exchanges must be made within 60 days of receipt of merchandise.**

As an NRA Trainer, what materials do I need to conduct the basic courses?

- You will need to have **one set of lesson plans, wall charts, and a student packet** for each discipline you will be teaching.
- You will also need to supply each student in your class with the **Basic Course Student Packet** for the discipline you are covering. **Most packets include** an NRA basic handbook, the appropriate completion certificate, a Gun Safety Rules brochure, a Basic Firearm Training Program brochure, a basic practical rocker, the appropriate student exam, and a Marksmanship Qualification Program booklet.

that complement firearm training. My many women will attend a firearm course that includes the opportunity for archery. Many women will sign up for the archery course as a bonus. Firearm training may generate interest in other activities. Many women like the idea of a non-competitive seminar which may give them a chance to rest and receive instruction. My club offers abbreviated Refuse To Be A Victim® seminars, each lasting just one hour. I will submit your seminar to a specific topic, such as creating a safe room for emergency use or protection from cybercrime. For more information on Refuse To Be A Victim® online at www.refusetobeavictim.com.

Information on how participants can continue their training at your club. This year, my club will host a clinic for all Women On Target® and Shooting Clinic participants for NRA. Please contact us with us, including full Refuse To Be A Victim® and FIRST Steps Pistol. The Refuse To Be A Victim® seminar schedule can be found at www.refusetobeavictim.com.

Submit early. In order to be mentioned in the National Regional Report, your clinic must be submitted three months in advance. To ensure you are able to provide program materials and information, please submit a registration packet at least two weeks prior to your event. Registration forms and information forms may be downloaded at www.nrahq.org/women/prospective_coordinator.asp, or you may email me. I will send you copies of blank documents

For more information on the Women On Target® and Shooting Clinics, call (800) 861-1166.





Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics, followed by shotgun, rifle, and muzzleloader.

- ◆ Consider unusual targets. One reason that shotgun is popular with women is the reactive target. There's nothing like the sense of accomplishment when that clay turns to dust! The fact is, reactive targets are fun regardless of the firearm discipline being taught. Try filling plastic jugs with water and using them as targets, or using air-filled balloons as targets. (Be sure to pick up the plastic jug remnants and balloon fragments, to prevent wildlife from ingesting them later.) For air guns, round candies with a hole in the middle can be glued onto paper targets, and shooters can be encouraged to hit the center of the circle without breaking the candy. Spinning targets can be used with lead ammunition, when environmentally appropriate and if allowed on your range. Clay targets shatter or break when shot with most pistol and rifle ammunition and can be clipped onto cardboard backers or glued in place. Some ranges even use food items, such as watermelons, pumpkins, and even raw eggs.
- ◆ Historic re-enactment is popular. Historic re-enactment appeals to women's intellectual curiosity and our sense of heritage. If you have a group of re-enactors affiliated with your club, perhaps they'd like to join in the fun of a Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinic and share their hobby with the newcomers. At my club, I'm told we gain a few new muzzleloading re-enactors each time we host a Women On Target® clinic, thanks to the participation of the Bull Run Muzzleloaders. Cowboy Action is increasingly popular among women, as is NRA Action Pistol competition. The advantage to your club is that when a mom, grandmother, or aunt shoots, she's likely to bring her family members into the sport with her. It's a great way to help 'grow' your sport.
- ◆ Offer programs that complement firearm training. My club found that many women will attend a firearm training event if it includes the opportunity for archery instruction. Many women will sign up for the archery instruction, and view firearm training as a bonus. Personal safety instruction may generate interest in firearm training. Many women like the idea of a non-shooting event, which may give them a chance to rest during classroom instruction. My club offers abbreviated Refuse To Be A Victim® seminars, each lasting just under 2 hours. Limit your seminar to a specific topic, such as establishing a safe room for emergency use or protecting your family from cybercrime. For more information, visit Refuse To Be A Victim® online at www.nrahq.org/rtbav.
- ◆ Provide information on how participants can continue their firearm training at your club. This year, my club offered a discount for all Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinic participants for NRA classes they took with us, including full Refuse To Be A Victim® seminars and FIRST Steps Pistol. The Refuse To Be A Victim® seminar schedule can be found at www.nrahq.org/rtbav.
- ◆ Register your event early. In order to be mentioned in NRA publications' Regional Report, your clinic must be registered at least three months in advance. To ensure that we will be able to provide program materials and complete service, please submit a registration packet at least 45 days prior to your event. Registration forms and other necessary forms may be downloaded at www.nrahq.org/women/prospective_coordinator.asp, or you can call and I will send you copies of blank documents for your use.

For more information on the Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics, call (800) 861-1166.

Training and Workshop Schedules

NRA Training Counselor Workshop Schedule

NEVADA (Las Vegas)

January 4-7, 2007

Greg Mays, (702) 234-2657
gmays@defensiveadvantage.org

CONNECTICUT (Colchester)

January 5-7, 2007

George Emmanuel, (860) 537-5050
outfitters1@yahoo.com

MICHIGAN (Cabela's in Dundee)

January 19-21, 2007

Kerry Miller, (734) 368-0135
semmtc@aol.com

FLORIDA (Hernando County)

February 17-19, 2007

Ken Forsythe, (906) 493-6590

ARKANSAS (Little Rock)

March 9-11, 2007

J. Al Alberius, (501) 217-0217
jalberius@sbcglobal.net

NORTH CAROLINA (Charlotte)

March 9-11, 2007

Dewayne Saunders, (704) 574-4574
DE.Saunders@juno.com

OREGON (Eugene/Springfield)

March 9-11, 2007

Fred Peeters, (541) 747-8597
fdpeeters@aol.com

VIRGINIA (Staunton)

March 30-April 1, 2007

Randy Smith, (540) 885-9952
randy@dt-concepts.com

NRA/USA Shooting Coach Training Schools

SMALLBORE/AIR RIFLE

TEXAS (El Paso)

January 20-21, 2007

Gary Crafton, (915) 434-3183
gcrafton@yisd.net

SHOTGUN

CALIFORNIA (El Cajon)

January 20-21, 2007

Dennis Rohman, (619) 442-9971
info@casctp.org

MISSOURI (Higginsville)

February 9-11, 2007

Rod Zeller, (660) 232-1484
zeller@myturbonet.com

INDIANA (St. Joe)

February 24-25, 2007

Sally Telfer, (260) 241-3064
sltelfer@hotmail.com

For more information, contact the Training Counselor listed here. For the most current schedule, visit www.nrahq.org/education.

For more information, contact the Coach listed here.

For current schedule, visit
www.nrahq.org/education.

For information about NRA's training programs, contact the Training Department at (703) 267-1430.

Insurance Premium Lowered

Lockton Risk Services has lowered the premium for the \$1 million instructor professional liability insurance making this already affordable insurance even better!

Now is the perfect time to enroll in this essential insurance program. Lockton Risk Services has two coverage options to choose from with a variety of limits available. Choose the one that's right for you.

For more information on the new premium and the coverage options, call Lockton Risk Services at (877) 487-5407. You may also download the Insurance Request Form at www.nrahq.org/education.

TRAINER'S QUIZ

1. ARE NRA CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS ELEGIBLE TO BECOME REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM® INSTRUCTORS THROUGH HOME VALIDATION?
2. TO REGISTER A COMPLAINT AGAINST AN NRA TRAINER, MUST I HAVE CREDIBLE, FIRST-HAND INFORMATION OF WRONGDOING BY THE TRAINER?
3. ARE MY NRA MEMBERSHIP NUMBER AND MY NRA INSTRUCTOR NUMBER THE SAME?
4. CAN ANY NRA CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR ORDER NRA BASIC RIFLE STUDENT PACKETS?
5. HOW DO I LOCATE AN NRA PERSONAL PROTECTION OUTSIDE THE HOME TRAINING COUNSLOR?

THE ANSWERS TO THESE FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 16.

Perfect for Winter

NRA Marksmanship Qualification Courses for Winter

During the fall and winter months the cooler weather can make it more difficult to enjoy the shooting sports. Fortunately, the NRA Marksmanship Qualification Shooting Program offers several fun and challenging indoor courses of fire to keep your skills sharp. It's also a great time to try something new.

Air gun activities are the easiest to do because a safe air gun range can be set up almost anywhere — basements, garages, gymnasiums, or community centers. The *NRA Neighborhood Air Gun Program* book (item #EF 09181) can take you through all the proper steps in setting up a safe air gun range and activity. The newly revised *NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program* (item #EQ 09525) book offers several courses of fire perfect for indoor shooting: international air rifle and air pistol, 4-position BB gun and air rifle, 3-position air rifle, sports shooting (supported), and the brand new silhouette air rifle and air pistol courses.

Through the marksmanship qualification program participants can obtain the discipline patch and earn patch rockers, pins, medals, and certificates to show the skill levels they have attained.

If you have access to an indoor shooting range, you can choose from many challenging courses of fire. For pistol shooters, NRA offers the Handgun Course, featuring

a skill development stage, a slow fire event, a sustained fire event, an ambidextrous event, and even a multiple target event for the distinguished expert stage. There is also the Bullseye Pistol Course, the new Silhouette Pistol Course for air pistol, and the Sports Shooting Course.

For rifle shooters with access to an appropriate indoor range, the marksmanship qualification program offers silhouette, 4-position, 3-position, light rifle, high power rifle, and sports shooting (supported positions).

For more information, visit www.nrahq.org/youth. To order the program books listed in the second paragraph, go to the NRA Program Materials Center at <http://materials.nrahq.org>.

For more information on the newly revised *NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program* book see page 14.



Refuse To Be A Victim® Instructor Opportunity Knocks Twice!

Become a Refuse To Be A Victim® Instructor through Home Validation

Just in case you missed the article in the last *Update*, here's a re-cap. NRA Training Counselors and instructors can now become a Refuse To Be A Victim® (RTBAV) instructors through a home validation course.

Simply...

- ◆ Order the RTBAV Instructor Kit, item #14958, \$28.95 from the NRA Program Materials Center at (800) 336-7402, or online at <http://materials.nrahq.org>.
- ◆ Read all the instructor materials; take the RTBAV Instructor Candidate Quiz (Section 6).
- ◆ Complete the Instructor Agreement and Instructor Information Sheet (end of Section 2).
- ◆ Download the instructor application from the Web at www.nrahq.org/rtbav/instructor.asp or call Amy Dodson, program coordinator, at (800) 861-1166.

- ◆ Enclose check, payable to NRA, or write name of credit card, number and expiration date, on the bottom of the Instructor Application (The one-year certification fee is \$11 for NRA members; \$21 for non-members).

- ◆ Send: (1) Instructor Candidate Quiz, (2) Instructor Agreement, (3) Instructor Information Sheet, (4) Instructor Application, and (5) fee to:

NRA Education and Training
Attn: Amy Dodson (RTBAV)
11250 Waples Mill Road
Fairfax VA 22030

Your updated certificate and wallet ID card will be sent as soon as the application is processed. Please allow 5-6 weeks for processing.

**Refuse
To Be A Victim.**

No Web access? Call (800) 861-1166 for an application.

2007 National Shooting Camp Program

Sign Up Your Youth Athletes Now!

Don't risk letting any of your youth athletes miss out on the incredible opportunity that the National Shooting Camp Program provides. These camps, conducted by some of the best shooting coaches in the country, offer young athletes the chance to improve and hone their shooting skills.

By bringing together shooters from across the country and creating an atmosphere of camaraderie and support, the camps allow their skills to thrive and grow.

There are two types of National Shooting Camps: NRA National Intermediate Camps and NRA Advanced Junior Shooting Camps (AJSC).

NRA National Intermediate Camps are designed for junior shooters who are starting to participate in competitive shooting and have already learned the basic skills. This

camp will provide the shooter with a solid competitive shooting foundation by helping them refine their shooting positions and improve their shooting knowledge. The intermediate camp also exposes them to the various opportunities that the sport provides.

The **NRA Advanced Junior Shooter Camps (AJSC)** are focused toward athletes who have solid shooting skills and aspire to the top performance levels in their sport. The AJSC features one-on-one coaching, daily physical training sessions, and evening academic programs. Shooters will learn the latest shooting techniques, competitive shooting rules and etiquette, college programs, nutrition, mental focus, and more. They are also exposed to useful training tools such as the shooting diary and training plans.

Applications and Information

Intermediate Camps — For information about the rifle and pistol camps at Camp Perry, Ohio, contact John Howard in the NRA Training Department, at (703) 267-1411. Participation is limited by the range capacity, therefore applications will be open to the first 72 applicants on a first-come-first-served basis.

For information about the pistol camp in Streator, IL, contact Jim Kinkade, at (815) 673-2119. Applications may be obtained directly from Mr. Kinkade and must be returned by June 29, 2007.

Advanced Junior Shooting Camps Shooters can download AJSC (Rifle, Pistol, and Shotgun) applications by accessing the NRA coach programs site at: www.nrahq.org/education or contact the NRA National Coach Trainer, (703) 267-1401, email coaching@nrahq.org.

2007 CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

RIFLE CAMPS

The **Intermediate Junior Smallbore Rifle Camp**, located at Camp Perry, OH, is scheduled for July 22-27. The National Rifle Association sponsors the camp with the coaching staff hand selected from some of the finest members of the National Coach Development Staff (NCDS) and Certified Smallbore Rifle Coaches. The head coach is Russ Evans, who is a member of the National Coach Development Staff.

Three **Advanced Junior Shooting Camps** for rifle shooters will be conducted this year in Vermont, Minnesota, and Hawaii. These AJSC rifle camps follow the same training schedule and will be staffed with selected members of the NCDS. Paul Davis will be the head coach for the AJSC that will be conducted at the National Guard facility in

Colchester, VT. The AJSC-VT is open to the 22 best-qualified applicants. The AJSC scheduled for Minnesota will be located at the Shooting Sports Facility in Grand Rapids, MN, July 27-August 3. Head coach Curt Ingersoll (NCDS), will work with 15 selected shooters (best qualified applicants). The AJSC in Hawaii is new for 2007 and will be open to all shooters. The Hawaii AJSC is scheduled for the first or second week in August (check the NRA Education and Training Web site in February for exact dates).

PISTOL CAMPS

There will be two **Intermediate Junior Pistol Camps** conducted this year. The first camp will take place in Mississippi and the second will be conducted during the National Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, July 8-14, 2007.

Streator, IL is the location for the **NRA Advanced Junior Pistol Camp**. This camp is scheduled for July 22-27. Jim Kinkade, National Coach Development Pistol Staff, will be the head coach for this program.

SHOTGUN CAMPS

The **Advanced Junior Shotgun Camp** will be held in Williamsport, PA, July 11-14, 2007. The shotgun camp is a premier shooting camp open to junior shooters who have aspirations for collegiate competition or for those who wish to develop the skills necessary to make the USA Shooting National Junior Development Team—the path to international shooting and the Olympics. Les Greevy is the head coach for the NRA Shotgun AJSC and a staff of selected NCDS coaches will support him.

ATTENTION TRAINERS!

Instructor Clothing Moves To NRAstore.com

Instructor clothing has moved to *NRAstore.com* as of the end of November 2006. Instructors will be able to shop online at the main NRA store website for logo'd instructor gear. A link for *Instructor Gear* will be available on the home page.

"We are pleased to offer the instructor gear on *NRAstore.com*," said Mike Piccione, the Marketing Manager for the store. "We plan to expand the clothing line to offer more shirts, hats and bring in some jackets, too. Instructors are important to the NRA and are our best representatives to the shooting community."

In addition to a broad range of clothing the store also sells authentic NRA merchandise, including cleaning kits, hearing and eye protection, tactical and commemorative knives and items for the home or office. The NRA Store maintains a toll free phone number to place your order from 7:00 am to 11:00 pm EST, (888) 607-6007.



Training Counselor, Range Safety Officer, and Coach clothing will still be available from the Program Materials Center online at <http://materials.nrahq.org> or by phone at (800) 336-7402.

All proceeds from the store go directly to support the National Rifle Association. So tell your students about the NRA Store and visit *NRAstore.com*.

Support the 100th Anniversary of Camp Perry!

Since 1907, the National Rifle and Pistol Championships, also known as the National Matches, has been conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio. The National Matches have been a safe haven for thousands of shooters, from every walk of life, to excel and compete in the discipline of shooting. The NRA Competitive Shooting Division is pleased to be celebrating the 100th anniversary of Camp Perry. We are honored to be a part of such a steadfast and strong legacy.

The National Matches have been a great means of promoting national defense, individual marksmanship, leisure, and sport. We would like to offer you the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of past Presidents and other strong second amendment supporters by partnering with us. The NRA Competitive Shooting Division is currently accepting sponsorships for the Camp Perry National Matches, as well as all competitions nationwide.

Through one-on-one communications, we will determine which opportunities best meet your needs and protect your investment. Be a driving force behind the discipline, determination, and camaraderie that encompass our competitions.

In 2006 over 5,400 shooters, both soldier and civilian, competed at Camp Perry, with volunteers from every state assisting.

To obtain more information please contact the NRA Competitions Marketing Representative at (703) 267-1502 or email rgilbert@nrahq.org. You may also visit our competition Web site at www.nra.org/compete/sponsors.

We hope to see you in 2007!

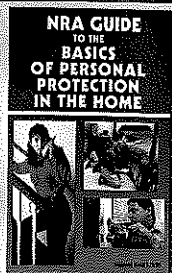
PERSONAL PROTECTION!

Don't be a victim of violent crime!

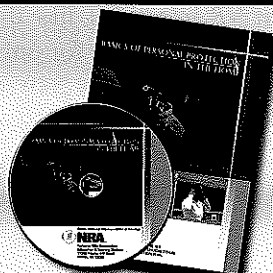
Crime is a vital issue to all Americans. The NRA offers three great resources with up-to-date, instructive information to help reduce the risk of becoming a victim of violent crime. Learn about safety, enhancing personal security, selecting the firearm and ammunition that's right for you, shooting positions and presentation techniques, and much more.

NRA offers three great personal protection resources:

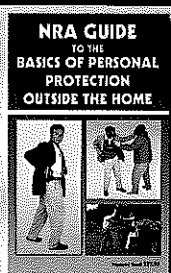
- ◆ NRA Guide to the Basics of Personal Protection in the Home Handbook
- ◆ Basics of Personal Protection in the Home DVD
- ◆ NRA Guide to the Basics of Personal Protection Outside the Home Handbook



Item #ES26828 ◆ \$6.00



Item #ES26840 ◆ \$19.95



Item #ES30000 ◆ \$19.95

To order, call (800) 336-7402 or visit online at <http://materials.nrahq.org/go>

NEWLY REVISED!

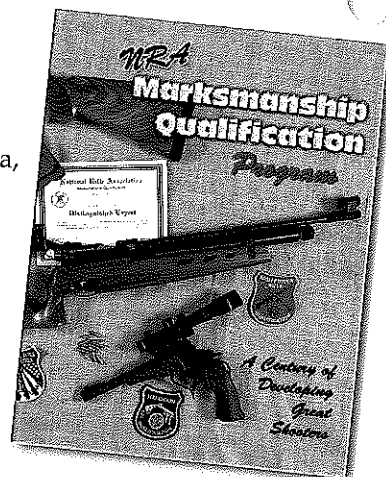
The NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program Book

One of the NRA's most popular shooting programs—the *NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program*—has been revamped. The program now includes two new and exciting courses of fire: Rifle Silhouette Shooting and Pistol Silhouette Shooting! We've also added a Bianchi precision target (D-2) to the Handgun Qualification Course.

The NRA Rifle Silhouette course of fire is designed to introduce rifle shooters to the sport of Rifle Silhouette shooting. Through this course of fire, beginner and expert silhouette shooters can develop skills they need for competitive or recreational shooting. Using a high power rifle, smallbore, or air rifle, shooters can progress through the skill levels to earn the unique NRA Rifle Silhouette Qualification ratings.

The NRA Pistol Silhouette features courses of fire for smallbore pistol, hunter's pistol, and air pistol. Whether you're interested in a fun recreational activity or in honing your competitive skills, this course sets challenging, yet attainable scores.

The sport of metallic silhouette shooting, or siluetas metalicas, originated around 1914 in the northern state of Chikupehua, Mexico with rebel leader Pancho Villa and his men. Both silhouette courses use "knockdown" targets in the shapes of chickens (gallina), pigs (javelina), turkeys (guajalote), and rams (borrego).



To order the newly revised *NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program* book (item #EQ 09525), call the NRA Program Materials Center at (800) 336-7402 or purchase online at <http://materials.nrahq.org>.

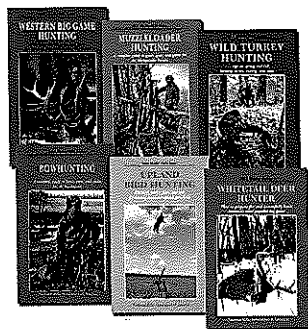
In the spirit of the season, we would like to be offering these great gift ideas.

The new *NRA Members' Wild Game Cookbook* (HS 05840) is chock-full of great recipes for a wide variety of game. It's the perfect gift for that wild game gourmet in your family or for someone who just needs a few simple, tasty recipes to become a wild game gourmet!

A great gift for the hunter in your family is a set of the NRA's highly acclaimed *Hunter Skills Series* books. Written in cooperation with renowned hunting experts, educators, and outdoor writers, these books contain valuable information about wildlife behavior, equipment, hunting tactics, ethics, and field care. Gather the expert



knowledge to be a great, successful hunter. The book series consists of *Bowhunting* (#HR 08520), *Upland Bird Hunting* (#HR 08530), *Whitetail Deer Hunting* (#HR 08440), *Western Big Game Hunting* (#HR 08380), *Wild Turkey Hunting* (#HR 08680), and *Muzzleloader Hunting* (#HR 08330).



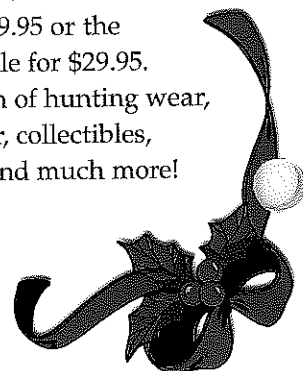
Seasonal Gifts

For the ladies, we have a beautiful *Shotgun Case* (#WI 08984) with the Women On Target® logo. Made from red 1,000 denier Dupont Cordura, this gun case from Boyt Harness Company, measures 50 inches and features 1-inch foam cushioning, heavy cotton twill lining, zippered pocket, and black nylon handles. It's on sale for only \$14.95 while supplies last!

You can find these items at the NRA Program Materials Center online at <http://materials.nrahq.org> or by calling (800) 366-7402.

Also, be sure to check out all the great specials at *NRAstore.com*, like the *NRA 5.11 Shooting Gloves* (SS 679) for only \$19.95 or the *NRA Fleece Pullover* (SS 260) on sale for \$29.95. *NRAstore.com* offers a wide selection of hunting wear, shirts, jewelry, gun cases, outerwear, collectibles, knives, hats, shooting accessories, and much more!

For more great gifts, visit the *NRA Program Materials Center* at <http://materials.nrahq.org> and *NRAstore.com*!



Who Ya Gonna Call?

Contacts for E&T Services and Programs

Everyone hates getting voice mail instead of a person when they have a question or need a service. It's also equally frustrating when you get transferred around and cannot get to the person that can help you.

In the past year, the Education and Training Division has had a high volume of calls that are coming in to the wrong departments. For example, people who want to renew their instructor certification are calling the Youth Programs Department. The Youth Programs staff does not have access to the trainer database where the certification records are kept. Staff is then forced to transfer the call or take a message for one of the Training Department's credentials specialists. This, of course, delays the service request.

In an effort to ease the confusion of who to call and alleviate the frustration of not getting your requests met in a timely manner, below is a list of services and programs along with their main phone numbers and email

addresses. We've also included the Web site addresses that may help to answer your questions or find out which department you need to contact.

The Education and Training Division gets a very high volume of calls relating to training programs, youth programs, hunter services, and women's programs. We try hard to keep up with them, but it's just a simple fact that you may have to wait on hold or leave a message. We will answer or return your call in the order it was received and do our best to fulfill your request or answer your questions.

If you do have to leave a message, please be sure to speak clearly, leave a brief message, provide your name, ID number, and a telephone number where you may be reached. It's also very helpful if you spell out your full name, so we can have your information on the computer when we call you back. This will further expedite our efforts to serve you.

Cut out contact list and keep it handy for future reference:

Contacts for E&T Services and Programs

Renew Your Instructor, Training Counselor, RSO, or Coach Credentials or to check the status of a certification

(703) 267-1420, gbrooks@nrahq.org

Become an NRA Certified Instructor

(703) 267-1391, ecropp@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/education

Become a Training Counselor

(703) 267-1422, alander@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/education

Become a Coach

(703) 267-1401, hmoody@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/education

NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program

(703) 267-1505, youth_programs@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/youth

NRA Shooting Sports Camps

(703) 267-1591, dconni@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/youth

Cooperative Programs (4-H, Boy Scouts of America, Royal Rangers, DeMolay, and other partnering organizations)

(703) 267-1550, youth_programs@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/youth

Youth Hunter Education Challenge, ECHO, Great American Hunters Tour

(703) 267-1503, membrey@nrahq.org, www.nrahq.org/hunting

Hunter Clinic Instructor Program

(703) 267-1516, m Fleming@nrahq.org, www.nrahq.org/hunting

Hunters for the Hungry

(703) 267-1508, pgiarth@nrahq.org, www.nrahq.org/hunting

Women On Target® Instructional Shooting Clinics

(800) 861-1166, (703) 267-1398, ehellmann@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/women

Women On Target® Hunting Excursions

(800) 861-1166, (703) 267-1415, kgodlesky@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/women

Refuse To Be A Victim® Seminars/Instructor Certification

(800) 861-1166, (703) 267-1394, adodson@nrahq.org
www.nrahq.org/women

NRA Short-term Gunsmithing Schools

(703) 267-1412, jboyer@nrahq.org, www.nragunsmithing.com

Grant Information

(703) 267-1131, selkin@nrahq.org
www.nrafoundation.org/grants

Find Your NRA State Field Representative

(703) 267-1340, jford@nrahq.org, www.nrahq.org/fieldreps

NRA Program Materials Center (training/program materials)

(800) 336-7402, http://materials.nrahq.org

The NRA Store (NRA logo'd items)

(800) 336-7402, NRAstore.com

Answers to the Trainer's Quiz
Take the NRA Trainer's Quiz on Page 10

1. Are NRA certified instructors eligible to become Refuse To Be A Victim® instructors through home validation?

ANSWER: Yes. Read the article on page 11 for more information.

2. To register a complaint against an NRA trainer, must I have credible first-hand information of wrongdoing by the NRA trainer?

ANSWER: Yes. The NRA Training Department will only start an investigation after receiving credible first-hand information. Second-hand, hearsay and anonymous information will not be used to start an investigation of any NRA Trainer.

3. Are my NRA membership number and my NRA instructor number the same?

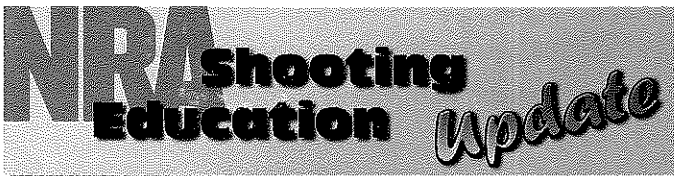
ANSWER: Yes. Your NRA membership and instructor numbers should be the same. If the numbers are not the same, please call (703) 267-1427 to have it corrected.

4. Can any NRA certified instructor order NRA Basic Rifle Student Packets?

ANSWER: No. You must be certified in that discipline to order the student packets, because only a certified instructor for that discipline may obtain the associated course completion certificates.

5. How do I locate an NRA Personal Protection Outside The Home Training Counselor?

ANSWER: After January 2, 2007 check the Education and Training section on NRA's web site www.nrahq.org or call the NRA automated phone line (703) 267-1430 to be mailed a list of training counselors in your area.



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