

GSSF® 2000 Reference Edition

GLOCK Pistols...Safety, Reliability, Performance...Across the Nation and Around the World

In our last issue, we highlighted some law enforcement officers who had performed superbly in competition utilizing GLOCK pistols. As you may be aware, GLOCK pistols have also been very popular as "official" choices for many departments across North America and around the world. In fact, in the U.S. alone, it's estimated that over 60% of law enforcement officers have GLOCK pistols in their holsters.

The past year has seen several major agencies across the country adopt GLOCK pistols. We thought you might be interested to see which agencies adopted GLOCK pistols officially for their sworn personnel recently so that they can more safely and efficiently "serve and protect."

The Illinois State Police

One of the first, if not the first, major state agency to adopt the semi-automatic pistol for uniform issue, ISP utilized 9mm pistols for over 30 years, breaking new ground in design, training and ammunition development. Last year, after extensive testing, ISP adopted the GLOCK Models 22, 23 and 27 in .40 for issue to its Troopers.



The Kentucky State Police

The Kentucky State Police, a very innovative agency, recently issued the GLOCK Model 27 to all Troopers, Investigators and Administrators.

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**WIN A
GLOCK!**

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The Arkansas State Police

Another recent addition to the list of state police agencies that have adopted GLOCK pistols, Arkansas took the rather innovative direction of adopting several models of GLOCK pistols so that “those who ride could decide.” Both the G21 in .45 and the G35 in .40 are available for Troopers to choose. Additionally, G27's in .40 are available for issue.



The Nebraska State Patrol



The State Patrol has a long and positive history with GLOCK pistols, so it was no surprise when they moved to “upgrade” with the recent order of new (finger groove and rail) Models 21 (.45) and 22 (.40) for duty use, and a number of Models 27 (.40) and 30 (.45) for administrators and investigators.

The United States Capitol Police

An interesting fact is that the Capitol itself, in Washington D.C., has its own police department, complete with uniformed personnel, a special response team and other assets. The Capitol Police recently adopted GLOCK Model 22 in .40.



San Bernardino Sheriff's Department

With responsibility for a county that is larger than some states (and a few small countries!), the San Bernardino Sheriff has available all manner of equipment, from off-road vehicles to aircraft. Their choice of sidearm, adopted after formal testing, is the GLOCK Model 21 in .45. Also of interest, is the fact that some deputies have formed a pistol team, which competes with GLOCK Model 34 and 35.

Competitors Continue Consistently

In recent competitions, GLOCK enthusiasts have distinguished themselves by taking on all comers and emerging with victories. We extend our congratulations to Ms. Debbie Ross of San Diego, California, for her recent win in the Standard Gun, Ladies Division, at the World IPSC Championships held recently in the Philippines. Closer to home, we'd also like to congratulate Mr. Kim Webb, A Mississippi law enforcement officer, for his High Overall and Stock Service Pistol win at the Rangemaster Regional Indoor IDPA Championship. Mr. Webb utilized a GLOCK Model 19, coming out ahead of even enhanced and customized handguns.

Welcome



INTRODUCTION

As a GLOCK Sport Shooting Foundation member, you have taken aim at becoming a better shooter, a more knowledgeable and therefore safer firearm owner. You will have a blast with firearm owners who share your same interests and concerns.

You are part of a group dedicated to the basic principles of firearm ownership. We set our sights on firearms safety and awareness, instructional programs for safe firearm handling techniques and improving the image of sport shooting and firearm ownership in general. We will make you aware of any legislation that could affect your right to own firearms.

GSSF members have an active voice in the future of sport shooting and firearm ownership. Your comments and suggestions will help us keep our goals and direction on target.

As a member, you are eligible to compete in any GSSF match throughout the U.S. You will shoot in safe, fun matches with both paper and reactive steel targets. Regardless of your ability, you can compete for prizes and cash at every GSSF match.

GSSF conducts matches on weekends all across the United States. You may shoot on either Saturday or Sunday as you choose. Competitors can usually complete all stages of the match in one day. Registration is generally open about 9:00AM each day and closes at 2:00PM. Shooting generally starts about 9:00AM both days and continues until everyone who registered within the above registration hours has completed all of their stage entries, or we run out of daylight, whichever happens first. We have yet to run out of daylight first, although we have come close on occasion. Matches consist of three "stages of fire." The GSSF stages of fire are described later in this document.

GSSF membership is required of all competitors. Annual Individual memberships are \$20 per year or \$250 for Lifetime membership. You may join the GSSF by mail or at a match, paying with cash, check, money order, or Visa, Discover, or MasterCard credit card. You may also fax your membership form, paying by one of the credit cards mentioned.

Your membership package includes a GSSF decal, hat and personalized membership card. You will also receive information about GSSF matches in this and future editions of "The GLOCK Report". The GLOCK Report is issued periodically to keep you informed of upcoming GSSF events and to provide the latest news and information for GLOCK owners.

This edition of the GLOCK Report details the GSSF program for 2000 and into the year 2001. **Even if you are a long time GSSF member, you will want to read this edition closely and note changes from the previous annual GSSF programs. Please be aware that this edition of the GLOCK Report is the only "match announcement" you may receive during the upcoming match season. Be sure to mark your calendar accordingly, and keep this edition of the GLOCK Report handy for future reference. If you happen to misplace this copy of the GLOCK Report, please write or fax us (please do not telephone) with your name and current address and we**

will be happy to mail you a new copy. Please note that the available office time of the small full time GSSF Administrative staff is very limited. Please note that this edition of the GLOCK Report is designed to answer every question about the GSSF program that we have been asked or can conceive. Please do not call GSSF with questions concerning the GSSF program until you have thoroughly read this GLOCK Report and have been unable to find the answer to your question within.

At each match we will usually have a factory certified GLOCK armorer in attendance who will be glad to examine your firearm and perform free field maintenance work.

We hope you will want to participate in our matches, but you do not need to be a competitive shooter to belong to GSSF. You are welcome to come and watch a match at no charge. Family members and friends are always welcome as well. All spectators will be required to sign a liability waiver and wear the appropriate eye and ear protection.

For more information about GSSF please write or fax us.

GSSF
P.O. Box 1254
Smyrna, GA 30081
Fax (770) 433-8719

SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS

Whether you are at a GSSF match or elsewhere, an enjoyable day at the range demands that you handle firearms safely. As a firearms owner and user, you must take responsibility for the safe handling and storage of your firearms. GSSF stresses the following basic rules of firearm safety.

- 1. Handle all firearms as if they were loaded.**
- 2. Always keep the firearm pointed in a safe direction.**
- 3. Keep your finger out of the firearm's trigger guard and off the trigger until you have aligned the firearm's sights on a safe target and you have made the decision to fire.**
- 4. Always be certain that your target and the surrounding area are safe before firing.**
- 5. Whenever you handle a firearm, the first thing you should do (while keeping it pointed in a safe direction with your finger outside the trigger guard) is to determine whether or not the firearm is loaded. If the firearm is a semi-automatic pistol first check to see that no magazine is inserted in the magazine well. Secondly, open the action and check that no round is loaded in the firing chamber.**
- 6. Thoroughly read the instruction manual supplied with your firearm.**
- 7. Before firing your firearm, you should routinely make sure your firearm is in good working order and the barrel is clear of dirt and obstructions.**
- 8. Use only ammunition recommended by the firearm manufacturer, and always be certain the ammunition matches the caliber of your firearm.**
- 9. Always wear quality ear and eye protection when shooting or observing shooting.**
- 10. Never use firearms**

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- 9. Always wear quality ear and eye protection when shooting or observing shooting.**
- 10. Never use firearms**

while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. **11.** Store all firearms unloaded and secured in a safe storage case, inaccessible to children and untrained adults. **12.** Federal, state and local laws regulate the transportation of firearms. Always transport your firearms in a safe, unloaded condition and in accordance with applicable laws.

Please remember your firearm is your responsibility. When you observe these safety precautions you will make GSSF matches more enjoyable for everyone. **WE DO NOT ALLOW MEMBERS WHO DO NOT FOLLOW PROPER SAFETY PROCEDURES TO COMPETE IN GSSF MATCHES.** Failure to do so will be grounds for removal from the range.

PREPARING FOR A MATCH

If you are a new shooter it is best to seek the advice and instruction of a professional firearms instructor in your area. The type of class or classes you attend depends upon your intended use of your firearm.

Once you have learned the basics of safely handling and firing your handgun you will improve your firearm skills before shooting any match by setting goals for yourself and practicing. Your first goal should be to hold the front sight in the rear sight notch and keep these both steady on the target as you pull the trigger. Practice dry firing (manipulating the firearm without ammunition) until you achieve this goal. It will help if you have a practice partner, who can stand to one side of you and manipulate the firearm's slide, thereby resetting the GLOCK trigger mechanism, every time you pull the trigger. You can thereby concentrate on improving your stance, grip, sight picture and trigger pull. You will notice more trigger control if you correctly perform slow, intense dry firing exercises.

Perform dry firing only with an *unloaded* firearm. Do not have a magazine or ammunition in the same room with you. Stand in a position that will support a steady hold. Grip the firearm firmly using both hands. Point the empty firearm in a safe direction with the sights in correct alignment with a mark representing the target. Pull the trigger smoothly and slowly to the rear. As the trigger starts rearward, focus your dominant eye on the front sight and keep it in alignment with the rear sight notch and the sighting mark. When the striker falls, the front sight should stay poised in the rear sight notch and steady on the sighting mark. If you are practicing by yourself, retract the slide far enough to reset the trigger mechanism and repeat the process. If you are practicing with a partner, have your partner retract the slide for you each time you drop the striker. If practicing with a partner, start decreasing the time interval between trigger pulls, but not at the expense of allowing your sight picture to waver from the sighting mark as you pull the trigger.

Once you feel confident with this technique, practice live firing at a shooting range. Repeat the same steps and concentrate as you did when you practiced dry firing. Start slowly until you produce small shot groups at your chosen point of aim. Once you can produce small shot groups, start reducing the time interval between shots without expanding the size of the shot groups. Once you can quickly produce small shot groups, start moving from one point of aim to another and make quick hits on each successive point of aim. Remember that stages of fire and targets may change, but the techniques for shooting both accurately and quickly are always the same.

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION AND EQUIPMENT FOR GSSF MATCHES

Stock Gun Philosophy. It is our intention to keep the Amateur and StockMeister competition categories on a "level playing field" by ensuring the use of stock firearms in all categories except for the Unlimited/Master category. Firearm modifications are generally intended to provide the individual competitor with an artificial and mechanical competitive advantage over their fellow competitors. This is contrary to our intention to ensure that the Amateur and StockMeister firearm categories test individual skill. We will therefore disallow any firearm modification that takes the firearm outside the "level playing field" for any category other than the Unlimited/Master category.

Stock Gun Definition For the Amateur-Civilian, Amateur-Law Enforcement, Subcompact, G-36, Competition, and StockMeister categories **GLOCK FIREARMS ARE CONSIDERED TO BE "STOCK" IF ALL FIREARM COMPONENTS ARE OR EVER HAVE BEEN AVAILABLE FROM GLOCK, INC, EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED BELOW.** If any component is not, or has never been, available from GLOCK, Inc., or if the firearm has been physically modified except as otherwise specifically noted below, it is not "stock" and is therefore restricted to use in the Unlimited/Master Category only.

Allowable Exceptions to "Stock" Exceptions to the definition of stock firearms are as follow. **1.** You may use "Hogue Grip"-type sleeves and you may apply "Skateboard tape" or other grip-enhancing materials that do not materially alter the function of the Stock firearm. **2.** You may remove the black phosphate ("Parkerized") finish on the slide. **3.** You may remove the black phosphate finish on the slide and refinish with another process (such as, but not limited to, electroless nickel, NP3, chrome and so forth). **4.** You may use Pearce Grip, Inc. grip extenders only on G26, G27, G29, G30 and G33 magazines (this does not include the use of other similar brands of grip extenders). **5.** You may use any GLOCK-manufactured magazine compatible with your firearm. For example, a G26 may use G17 or G19 magazines. A G27 may use G22 or G23 magazines, and so forth. However, you should function test-fire the firearm/magazine combination you use before a match to ensure your individual grip on the firearm/magazine combination does not result in malfunctions. **6.** You may use aftermarket sights that offer a "Patridge" (that is, square/rectangular front post and square/rectangular rear sight notch) sight picture similar to the sight picture characteristic of sights offered by GLOCK, Inc. that do not (in the sole opinion of GSSF) provide a significant competitive advantage. You may also use other brands of Tritium-activated night sights similar to the Trijicon and Meprolight night sights offered by GLOCK, Inc that offer a Patridge- type sight picture. **7.** You may use any combination of GLOCK-produced firearms parts that are, in the sole opinion of the match Armorer, safe to utilize; such as the use of a .40 Auto GLOCK G-22 barrel in a GLOCK Model G-31.

Some, but not all, modifications not allowed in Stock firearms You may not use "Ghost Ring" or "Express" sights, "light gathering" fiber optic types of sights, or any sort of electronic, laser or optical sight. The sight picture presented by these other types of sights are sufficiently different from the

Stock “Patridge”-type sights offered by GLOCK, Inc. as to remove the firearm from the “level playing field” that we are trying to maintain. Therefore their use is not allowed in the “Amateur” and StockMeister categories. Except as specifically noted above, or otherwise at the sole discretion of GSSF on an individual case basis, we do not permit any other firearms modifications or aftermarket component parts to be used in the Amateur Civilian, Amateur Law Enforcement, Subcompact, G-36, StockMeister, or Competition Categories. Examples include, but are not limited to, aftermarket barrels, recoil spring guide/recoil reducer assemblies, extended slide stop levers, firing pins, connectors, magazine well “funnels” that add a significant amount of weight, or other weights. All firearms are subject to inspection at the matches for appropriate classification.

What caliber should I use? We normally calibrate the steel targets to fall properly even when solidly struck low on the target with 115gr or 124gr FMJ 9mm loads. Therefore, we suggest that you shoot whichever GLOCK firearm you are most comfortable, fastest, and accurate with, within the firearm model requirements of the individual competition categories detailed below.

AMMUNITION

GLOCK, Inc. recommends the use of high quality commercially manufactured ammunition. Make sure it is in serviceable condition and matches the caliber of your firearm. Here is a guide to the proper ammunition to use in your GLOCK firearm:

GLOCK Model	Ammunition
G17, 17L, 19, 26 or 34 (including applicable “C” models)	9 x 19mm, (9mm Luger, 9mm Parabellum)
G31, 32 or 33 (including applicable “C” models)	.357 Auto
G22, 23, 24, 27 or 35 (including applicable “C” models)	.40 Auto
G20 or 29 (including applicable “C” models)	10mm Auto
G21, 30, or 36 (including applicable “C” models)	.45 Auto

RELOADED OR COMMERCIALY REMANUFACTURED AMMUNITION MAY NOT MEET SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION AND MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTE (SAAMI) SPECIFICATIONS AND MAY BE EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. You will void the warranty on your GLOCK firearm if you use reloaded ammunition because there is no way to verify the standards used by the reloader.

Always assume you will not be able to buy ammunition at any individual GSSF match. It is our understanding that under the current law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts those competitors who are not residents may not purchase ammunition anywhere within Massachusetts. Some individual GSSF host clubs do sell ammunition. However, the majority of GSSF host clubs are private clubs and do not maintain the staff and facilities necessary to sell ammunition in accordance with laws regulating such sales. Always obtain

sufficient ammunition beforehand and bring it with you. Always be careful to transport it according to the laws of the States within which you are traveling.

The number of rounds you will need will depend upon how many categories you will shoot and whether or not there will be a “side match” available for you to shoot, and if so, how much you intend to participate in the side match. As a rule of thumb bring about 150 rounds for the first match category entry you intend to shoot. Bring another 120 to 150 rounds for every additional category you intend to shoot. Bring additional ammunition if you plan to participate in any available side matches. It is better to bring too much ammunition rather than too little. You can always take “extra” ammunition home with you and shoot it another time.

TRANSPORT OF FIREARMS TO AND FROM THE RANGE

State laws vary widely as to requirements for the ground transportation of firearms and ammunition. Generally speaking federal law provides that you may transport firearms and ammunition through any intervening jurisdiction between your home and the match if you meet the following criteria.

1. It is legal for you to possess your firearm both at your point of origin and your destination. 2. The firearm is unloaded and separate from the ammunition. 3. The firearm is not readily accessible from the driver and passenger seats. For example, if the car has a separate trunk, carry it in the trunk. If it is a station wagon, van, or sport utility-type vehicle (SUV) without a separate trunk, place it as far from the driver and passenger seats as you can. 4. The firearm is in a container of some sort. The polymer box (“GLOCK box”) all GLOCK firearms are shipped in suffices for this. It is not an absolute requirement under federal law to lock the container, but it is a good idea, especially in a station wagon or SUV. It is our understanding that the state of New Jersey and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts do require the container to be locked. It is also a good idea to lock ammunition in a separate container. Check with the Attorneys General of the States you will be traveling through concerning the relevant state laws before you travel.

If you plan to travel by air, contact your airline, obtain their requirements for transport of firearms and ammunition, and pack accordingly. Penalties for transporting firearms and ammunition not in accordance with airline or Federal requirements can be severe.

HELPFUL HINT: CARRY THIS BROCHURE WITH YOU AS VERIFICATION THAT YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY TO A GSSF MATCH.

TRANSPORT OF FIREARMS AND EQUIPMENT AT THE RANGE.

Upon arrival at the range, be aware that all GSSF matches are conducted as **COLD RANGES. NO ONE, INCLUDING LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS WITH CONCEALED CARRY PERMITS, MAY CARRY LOADED FIREARMS.** Except when actually on the firing line and under the direct supervision of a Range Officer, all firearms must be unloaded with the magazine out, the chamber empty, and (preferably) the slide locked to the rear. Firearms are mechanical objects. Any firearm that is in proper mechanical

condition will not “go off by itself”. In order for it to fire, a human hand must touch it. As a basic safety precaution we therefore require that all GSSF competitors refrain from actually touching or otherwise handling their firearms any more than is absolutely necessary to actually compete in the match itself. **Do not handle firearms unless; 1. You are under Range Officer supervision (usually, on the firing line itself while no one is downrange of you). Or 2. You are dealing with the GLOCK Armorer. Or 3. You are in a designated Safety Zone.** If you want to dry fire your firearm, or disassemble your firearm for any reason, or show your firearm to another competitor, take it to a Safety Zone and do all such handling there. If you really think about it, there is really no reason why you need to handle your firearm outside of these three locations, so please don't! To transport your firearm from one of these three locations to another without handling it please use one of the following four accepted methods. **1.** Transport the firearm unloaded and in a holster that safely retains it with the slide locked to the rear. Or **2.** Unloaded and in a closed GLOCK box with the slide in the forward position and the striker (firing pin) down. This requires dry firing the unloaded firearm while keeping it pointed in a safe direction. Or **3.** Unloaded with the slide locked to the rear and in a zippered “gun rug”. In case the gun rug is too small to contain the firearm with the slide locked to the rear, store it the same as in a GLOCK box—unloaded, slide forward and striker down. Or **4.** Unloaded with the slide locked to the rear and in a shooting bag, box, briefcase, backpack, or similar container. At GSSF matches it is never appropriate to carry a firearm from one place to another in the hand unless it is inside some sort of container!

Please remember that your vehicle and the parking lot are not designated Safety Zones. Please transport your unloaded firearm from your vehicle to a designated Safety Zone using one of the above methods, and use the Safety Zone to transfer your handgun into your holster (or out of your holster, at the end of the match) or for any other necessary firearm handling during the match. Many GSSF members find a shooting bag a convenient way to transport their unloaded firearms, ammunition, safety glasses, holsters and other equipment. When leaving the match remember to never store a loaded handgun.

We recommend (but do not require) that you use a holster during the match, even though the GSSF courses of fire do not require that you either holster a loaded firearm or draw a loaded firearm from the holster. As noted above you may also transport your firearm about the range in a GLOCK box, gun rug, shooting bag or similar container. However, a holster is safe and convenient. GLOCK makes holsters for all of its stock firearms. If you own a 9mm, .40 Auto or .357 Auto GLOCK, you can choose from three different designs. The larger 10mm and .45 Auto firearms have one design. You can use any belt holster if the firearm stays firmly in the holster with the slide locked to the rear. We recommend holsters that cover the trigger and have a retaining device that holds the firearm firmly in place. You may not use a shoulder holster. You may use a crossdraw holster, but take extra care to make sure the firearm never points behind the firing line while drawing or reholstering. The Rangemaster will cover the instructions on how to perform these actions safely when using a crossdraw holster during the safety briefing. For your convenience we also recommend (but do not require) belt pouches for your magazines.

MATCH PROCEDURES AND INFORMATION

The following apply at each GSSF match.

You must wear eye and ear protection at GSSF matches. This includes all competitors, match officials and spectators. Wear protective eyewear that is shatterproof and safety rated for strength. Corrective lenses, while they themselves may be shatterproof, do not always cover as much of your face and eyes as do specifically designed ballistic protective glasses. Those who wear corrective lenses should consider wearing additional protection, such as “shop goggles” that are designed to be worn over normal corrective lenses. You may use protective muffs, foam or other types of earplugs to protect your ears.

Before the match, take time to review the safe operation of your GLOCK firearm and make adjustments to your equipment, including your eye and ear protection. Wear comfortable clothing appropriate to the conditions. Remember to bring rain gear, gloves, sunscreen, and insect repellent, as conditions dictate. You may better concentrate on your performance if you are comfortable with your equipment and clothing.

Remember that nothing is more important than safety. Loaded firearms are permitted on the range only when you are actually shooting a stage of fire under the direct supervision of a Range Officer. Do not handle firearms behind the firing line. The Range Officer at each stage supervises all firearms handling on that stage.

REGISTRATION

GSSF membership is required of all competitors. Entry fees are \$25 per category if you preregister with GSSF. You should mail or fax your preregistration form so that it will reach GSSF at least one week prior to the match date. Those who register at the match itself pay \$35 for the first category and \$25 per any additional category. Entry fees for Range Officers who staff the match are \$25 whether they preregister or not.

A significant number of GSSF competitors wait until the very last minute to preregister for matches. They then call GSSF and attempt to register over the telephone less than one week prior to the match. The volume of such calls coming in just before each match has reached the point where they create a significant administrative burden for the GSSF personnel. **GSSF MUST RECEIVE YOUR COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM BY MAIL OR FAX NO LATER THAN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE MATCH DATE. IF NOT RECEIVED AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE MATCH DATE YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REGISTER AT THE MATCH ITSELF AND PAY THE APPLICABLE FEES TO DO SO. DO NOT REGISTER FOR MATCHES OVER THE TELEPHONE!** Telephoned registration requests, either direct or by “voicemail” message will not be accepted at any time. If you are not absolutely sure you will be able to attend a particular match more than a week before the match, go ahead and pre-register anyway. If circumstances will not permit you to attend that particular match, GSSF will hold your match fee and will apply it to any future GSSF match you are subsequently able to attend.

After arriving at the range report to the Registration area. There you will sign in, sign a Liability Release, obtain your score sheets, and attend a Competitor Briefing. While waiting in the registration line try to fill out all Liability Release and registration documents before you get to the registration

personnel. Tell the registration personnel if you are preregistered for the match. Confirm the accuracy of registration information for the category or categories you are going to shoot. Remember to legibly print your name on all your scoresheets. Competitor Briefings, further discussed below, are generally held in the Registration area. If you must attend a Briefing and such a briefing is just beginning as you arrive, it may save you time if you attend the briefing first and then go through the Registration line.

WEATHER

Once this edition of the GLOCK report is published, we are committed to executing the matches as published. Obviously by the time the match date arrives local conditions may have changed substantially from those that existed at the time we scheduled the match. They may have changed to the point that we may have to cancel the match. If a weather forecast is bad but not obviously life threatening, we will proceed with the match and try to cope with the weather conditions as best we can. We suspend competition if weather conditions become life threatening. This happens most commonly if there is lightning within about 2 miles of the match, or due to tornado warnings, etc. In such instances the match is suspended so that competitors and Range Officers may take appropriate cover. Competition resumes when conditions permit, even if they are less than ideal (such as, a steady rain). Extreme, longer-term weather conditions, such as hurricanes or flooding, may require a decision to cancel an individual match within days, or even hours, of the match itself. In that case we will leave an appropriate message on the GSSF phone line to inform you of the cancellation. Such cancelled matches will not be rescheduled for that year. GSSF reserves the right to suspend or cancel individual matches even if they are in progress, if unforeseen conditions make proceeding with the match inadvisable under the circumstances.

MATCH SIZE LIMITATIONS

This is the ninth year of GSSF matches. The GSSF program has been growing steadily, and for this we thank you. However, please be aware that Host Clubs that have the right combination of facility, Range Officers and equipment necessary to successfully conduct a GSSF match are not that easy to find. Several of our Host Clubs have been with us for several years. Some have been with us for all nine years. They often have not built their facilities with GSSF in mind, nor are they often in any position to modify their facilities to accommodate growing numbers of GSSF competitors. We must do the best we can to run the maximum number of competitor entries through utilizing their existing facilities, personnel, and equipment. Some whose facilities were adequate five or six years ago when smaller GSSF matches commenced there are now less adequate when faced with the ever-growing numbers of competitors who are now attending. In such instances we may find it necessary to limit the number of entries that we will accept at individual Host Clubs whom we estimate have reached, or are near, the limit they can handle. To accommodate as many individual competitors as possible we may find it necessary to "cap" the number of entries any individual competitor may shoot. Such limits will be stated on the maps to the individual matches, later in this issue of the GLOCK Report. Where such limits are stated, it will behoove you to be sure that you pre-register your entries well in advance, "first come, first served," to ensure that you will be able to participate in the match.

CIVILIAN OR LAW ENFORCEMENT DESIGNATION IF NOT SHOOTING IN THOSE "AMATEUR" CATEGORIES

Some GSSF competitors, such as those non-Amateur competitors who are restricted to competing in the Unlimited/Master and StockMeister Categories only, either cannot or choose to not shoot in either the Amateur-Civilian or Amateur-Law Enforcement categories. They instead shoot in one or more of the Subcompact, G-36, Competition, StockMeister and/or Unlimited/Master Class categories only. Please be aware that GSSF mails different results to Civilian and Law Enforcement competitors. If you are not going to shoot in one of the categories where GSSF can be very certain of your personal status, please make it clear in your preregistration paperwork or at the registration table, as the case may be, whether you are either a Civilian or a Law Enforcement officer. That will ensure that you receive the proper set of match results.

COMPETITOR BRIEFINGS

If this is your first GSSF match you must attend a Competitor Briefing. The GSSF Rangemaster oversees all activities at GSSF matches and conducts periodic briefings to explain range procedures, review stages of fire and discuss any issues relevant to the match. Experienced GSSF competitors should periodically attend the briefing both as a refresher and to learn of any changes to the matches or the GSSF program since they last attended one.

Please be aware that the Registration table is usually manned continuously during normal registration hours. The competitor briefing, on the other hand, is only one of the *several* functions of the Rangemaster. The Rangemaster's primary duty first thing each morning is to get the match itself underway. Among other things he must ensure that the various stage setups have all their necessary targets, pasters, timers, clipboards, etc., ensure that targets are hung correctly, ensure that the steel targets are properly calibrated, and must ensure that the Range Officers are up to speed as to how they are to conduct their individual stages. This means that the Rangemaster may *not* be present in the Registration area to conduct briefings for some time after registration activities begin, depending upon how many last minute details must be attended to out on the range. He does, however, try to get back to the registration area as soon as practicable to get the first briefing under way as soon as possible. However, he may only have enough time to do one such briefing before he must return to the ranges to take care of details. If you must attend a competitor briefing and you have the opportunity to do so, attend the briefing as soon as one is available for you to attend. If you are in the registration line as a briefing begins, it may be worthwhile to leave the line and attend the briefing first. The person conducting registration will be there later and you will be able to register later. The Rangemaster, however, may have to attend to other duties and may not be able to conduct the next briefing for some time.

After attending the Competitor Briefing proceed to Registration, if you have not yet registered and received your scoresheets, or to the match stage locations if you have registered. Be sure to distribute your score sheets at the various stage locations as soon as possible and before you stop to shoot any one stage or side match. (see Distributing Scoresheets below).

DISTRIBUTING SCORESHEETS

We have tried several methods to get each individual competitor through the match as quickly as possible. No method is perfect, including this one, but this method seems to generally work the best of those we have tried. After registering and attending the Competitors Briefing (if necessary), be sure your name is written on each scoresheet. If you are going to shoot multiple competition categories, be sure that the proper category is marked on each respective scoresheet. Distribute your scoresheets at each individual stage before you stop to shoot any one individual stage or side match. After distributing the scoresheets you may wish to warm up on a side match, if one is available. Then pick the match stage of your choice to begin shooting for score. You do not have to shoot stages in any particular order.

Please be sure you turn in the correct scoresheet for each stage (for example, turn in the GLOCK 'M score sheet at a GLOCK 'M stage, not at the GLOCK The Plates stage). If there is more than one stage set up located within individual shooting bay locations, be sure to return to the same stage location where you turned in your sheet.

We ask Range Officers manning each stage to place all scoresheets into a single "master" stack of scoreheets in the order they are received, and to leave them in that order subject to the following. If there are multiple setups of a particular stage in a single shooting bay, there should only be one "master" stack of scoresheets for the entire bay, not separate "master" scoresheet stacks for each individual stage setup. Obviously, many competitors who leave their scoresheets within a particular master scoresheet stack will then leave that stage location and proceed to another stage location to distribute their other scoresheets and/or shoot that or those other stages first. We ask the Range Officers at each stage setup to periodically go through their scoresheet master stack and call out names. They simply skip past the names of any competitors who are not present at that stage at that time, and will leave their scoresheets in order within the master stack. The Range Officers will continue until they have identified a "squad" of six, eight, ten or however many competitors who are physically present and ready to shoot (perhaps all such competitors who are then present, if it is not an unwieldy number) that the Range Officers are comfortably running through the stage as a group at that time. The scoresheets for those competitors are then pulled out of the master stack. The Range Officers then run that squad through the stage.

New scoresheets delivered to the stage location while the squad is being run through the stage will continue to go to the bottom of the master stack in the order they arrive at the stage. During this time, competitors who previously left their scoresheets behind will have filtered back to that stage. Once that squad finishes the stage the Range Officers repeat the process and gather another squad of competitors who have since arrived and are ready to shoot that stage. For this process to work correctly you must distribute all your scoresheets to the various stages as soon as you possibly can. That way, your individual scoresheet will "work its way up" in the master stack of scoresheets while you are away at another stage. When you do arrive on the stage, you should have a relatively short wait to get into one of the squads, shoot the stage, and move on to the next stage.

The biggest drawback to this process we have observed concerns competitors who do not understand how it works and do not immediately distribute their scoresheets. For instance, if you go to a stage, turn in your sheet, wait to shoot, shoot, then proceed to another stage and then turn in your scoresheet, wait to shoot, and repeat the process you will always be on the bottom of each master scoresheet stack. Even those competitors who may have arrived at the match location after you did but who knew to immediately deliver their scoresheets to each individual stage location will be ahead of you on almost every stage. You will therefore proceed through the entire match very slowly.

Please note that this procedure is most applicable when we have large numbers of competitors at the match and a significant backlog of competitors waiting to shoot individual stages. At times, for instance when competitor traffic happens to be light and there is no "backlog" of competitors the Range Officers may modify procedures to better suit existing conditions.

Exception for Range Officers Without the participation of our volunteer host club Range Officers, the GSSF program itself would be impossible. Our host club Range Officers themselves often both work at, and compete in, the match. They must necessarily shoot the match at the same time that all of the other competitors are also competing and presumably, patiently waiting for their turns to shoot. If Range Officers were to proceed through the match under the same scoresheet handling instructions described above and await their "normal" turns to shoot, that would also mean that elsewhere at the match a stage is understaffed and is therefore running much slower than if that Range Officer were there to help man it. To facilitate the overall conduct of the match, and in recognition of the effort and sacrifices Range Officers make to make the GSSF program possible, the scoresheets of Range Officers may be placed at or near the top of any "master" stack of competitor scoresheets upon the request of the Range Officer. This will allow them to finish competing as soon as possible and get back to manning their stage. To minimize the local disruption this will inevitably cause we request that Range Officers attempt to shoot their entries at times when "backlogs" of competitors waiting to shoot stages are not great, such as first thing on Sunday mornings.

COMPETITOR ENTRIES AND SCORESHEET HANDLING POLICY

In an effort to be as fair as possible to all competitors, and to increase efficiency at GSSF matches, competitors entering in more than two categories (e.g., Amateur Civilian or Amateur Law Enforcement, whichever applies to you, plus Subcompact, Competition, G-36, StockMeister, and/or Unlimited/Master) will be required to shoot no more than two such entries at each individual stage in succession before taking a mandatory break of at least one entry fired by another competitor, before the competitor returns to the firing line to shoot his remaining entry or entries.

For example, at those matches where an individual competitor is limited to no more than four entries per match, turn in all four scoresheets at each individual stage as outlined above. When you are called to the line, decide which two of the four entries you wish to fire first, and make sure the Range Officers know your intentions so that they may record your respective scores on the appropriate scoresheets.

Fire your first two entries, then, after the scores have been recorded, retire from the firing line and let another competitor shoot the stage. After that competitor has retired from the firing line, you may return to the firing line to shoot your next two remaining entries on that stage. The Range Officers will coordinate the order of the respective scoresheets accordingly.

How long will it take me to get through the match?

It is impossible to say. There are far too many variables involved. These include, what time of day you arrived, how many competitors arrived before you did and how many scoresheets they distributed to the various stage setups before you did, how many manned stage setups are available, how efficient different Range Officer crews are in putting competitors through their respective stage setups, whether weather conditions (rain, in particular) are slowing down the conduct of the match, etc. In fairness to you, we suggest that you do not plan to attend if you cannot afford to spend the entire day at the range, right through to sundown. In fairness to all competitors, we will not allow non-Range Officer competitors any special consideration (no “shoot-throughs”) in shooting the match quickly (at the expense of letting fellow competitors wait) and then leaving for any personal reasons (such as “I have to go to work”, or “I have a six hour drive home”). Under most circumstances, if you have to leave before completing all of your match stages, you will be declared “DNF” (did not finish) for any stages you did not finish and there will be no refund of your match entry fee. You will remain eligible for any match awards that your partial performance wins you. Please note that if you were not able to finish all of your match stages on Saturday, you may return on Sunday and finish them then. Plan your attendance accordingly.

STAGE PROCEDURES

Each host club range has its own safety considerations, range design and range construction constraints. However, at all matches you will shoot targets at distances that range from 5 to 30 yards. Steel targets are a minimum distance of 10 yards for safety. The Rangemaster may change target distances and target heights above ground based on range conditions.

Time is limited. Range Officers always have many competitors to accommodate and a defined amount of time to accommodate them. To minimize the time spent explaining courses of fire to individual competitors you are expected to read and understand the stage before you are called to the firing line. They are published later in this document and are usually posted at the stage locations. Read these, discuss the stage with your fellow competitors, and watch how other competitors shoot the stage ahead of you. Decide how you will shoot the stage before you are called to the line.

Range Officers will answer any last minute questions if necessary. Make sure you ask for further clarification if you do not totally understand what you are to do. Please listen to their explanations carefully. The Range Officers are there to make your experience more enjoyable and they welcome your questions.

Follow the Range Officers' instructions at all times at each stage. After the Range Officer has directed you to handle and load your firearm, you will start in the “low ready” position. This means you will hold your firearm in your hands, muzzle at a 45-degree angle down at the ground with your trigger finger off the trigger and outside the trigger guard. At some

matches there may be a specific “starting mark” at which to point the firearm.

Make sure you keep the firearm pointed in a safe direction at all times. Failure to do so will disqualify you from the match.

When you shoot remember to concentrate on a smooth trigger pull while holding the front sight steady in the rear notch, as you did while dry firing. Take your time with each shot. You will soon learn that accurate shots, even if you shoot more slowly, are better than misses. However, to maximize your score you must shoot all of your available shots accurately.

GSSF stages are designed so you will not have to perform the more advanced gun handling skills such as safely drawing loaded firearms from a holster, safely reholstering a loaded firearm, safely changing magazines under time pressure, or safely moving with a loaded firearm. We design the stages of fire at GSSF matches to be safe and fun. You will not find our matches needlessly complex or physically strenuous.

Remember, at GSSF matches it is as important to have fun as it is to compete. Please relax and have a good time.

SIDE MATCHES

When range conditions permit you may participate in side matches. These are separate competitions not included in the main scoring of the GSSF match. You can use these shoots as warm-ups or one-on-one competitions. However, side matches are subject to the availability of the necessary space and equipment to conduct them, and the presence of host club Range Officers to man them. If there is any conflict for resources between the main GSSF match and the side match, the GSSF match has priority and the side match must be dispensed with.

GSSF COMPETITOR CATEGORIES AND AWARDS

GSSF offers the following competition categories:

- Amateur Civilian Category.
- Amateur Law Enforcement Category.
- Amateur Subcompact Category.
- Amateur G-36 Category.
- Amateur Competition Category.
- Unlimited/Master Category.
- StockMeister Category.

You may shoot each of the above categories that you are personally eligible to compete in once and only once per match. Please be aware that at certain matches where participation is straining the carrying capacity of the host facility, it may be necessary to both limit the maximum number of entries at that match and further, to limit individual competitors to a maximum number of entries so that we may properly accommodate all competitors who wish to participate in the match. Such limits will be listed on the enclosed maps for that particular match. At such matches, those individuals who pre-registered for the match will receive priority over those who did not pre-register for the match.

AMATEUR CIVILIAN AND AMATEUR LAW ENFORCEMENT CATEGORIES

Definition of “Amateur” Judgments as to whether individuals are considered “Amateur” or not are solely at the discretion of

GSSF. An Amateur is generally defined as any individual, whether a civilian or a law enforcement officer, who meets the following criteria. The competitor is not a professional shooter. An individual competitor's past performances at GSSF matches have been such that GSSF has determined that he or she should be classified as an Amateur competitor. The competitor has not finished in the top 25 percentile of a major shooting competition. The competitor is not classified "Master" or above in NRA, PPC, IDPA, IPSC/USPSA, Cowboy Action or similar shooting disciplines. The competitor is not a member of an Armed Forces Shooting Team. The competitor is not a member of a (non-GSSF) Law Enforcement organization-sponsored Shooting Team. Their firearm must be in "stock" condition.

No Cross Over Amateur Law Enforcement competitors may not "cross over" to shoot in the Amateur Civilian Category, nor may Amateur Civilian competitors cross over to shoot in the Amateur Law Enforcement category. Law Enforcement officers are defined below. All others compete as Civilians.

Definition of Law Enforcement Officer For the purposes of GSSF, a "Law Enforcement Officer" is any one of the following: **1.** A full-time law enforcement officer of a duly-constituted agency of a municipal, county, state or federal government; or a full-time firearms instructor in a law enforcement agency or police academy. Competitor must provide official, current identification from their agency if he or she is a full-time civilian firearm instructor. **2.** Officer of a reserve or auxiliary unit of a law enforcement agency named above. Appointing authority must authorize the competitor to carry arms while on duty, and authorizes the competitor to perform the same law enforcement functions and duties as full-time officers of the agency. (Unarmed auxiliary members of Law Enforcement agencies are not included.) **3.** Military Police or Shore Patrol personnel of the active duty, Reserve, or National Guard Armed Forces or Coast Guard of the United States. When on duty, competitor must perform functions similar to the armed duties of federal, state, county, or municipal law enforcement officers. **4.** Full-time salaried railroad police officers, penal institution guards, industrial police officers, bank guards or armored or express company guards. Industrial police or security officers who work part-time and whose part-time position is not their sole occupation, or whose employer does not require them to be armed when on duty, must compete as Civilians. **5.** Retired from any of the above positions and receiving benefits from the organization.

FIREARMS USED IN THE AMATEUR CIVILIAN AND AMATEUR LAW ENFORCEMENT CATEGORIES

Competitors may use stock noncompensated G17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 firearms. If a competitor possesses a compensated model of one of the above (G17C, 19C, 20C, 21C, 22C, 23C, 31C, or 32C) and a noncompensated barrel for that firearm model, the competitor may use their "C" model firearm combined with the noncompensated barrel to shoot their Amateur Civilian or Amateur Law Enforcement Category entry. The only exception to the above is that Junior competitors (males and females under 18 Years) may use stock compensated (G-17C, 19C, 20C, 21C, 22C, 23C, 31C, and 32C firearms) and longslide (G17L, 24/24C, 34 and 35) GLOCK firearms in the Amateur Civilian category.

Use of Lights or other barrel weights Recent models of GLOCK firearms include "light rails" to facilitate the attachment of lights or other accessories, such as laser units

It is our understanding that some Law Enforcement officers routinely utilize such attachments and holsters such that such attachments are in place during their normal duty hours. For the purposes of the "Amateur" categories of GSSF, however, such attachments are effectively "barrel weights" which serve to dampen recoil and therefore provide a significant competitive advantage over other competitors using older GLOCK models that are not so equipped. In the interests of maintaining a "level playing field" we therefore require that all such attachments be removed prior to the use of the firearm in the "Amateur" and "StockMeister" categories. Such attachments may be used in the "Unlimited/Master" category.

"LEWIS" PRIZE ALLOCATION WITHIN THE AMATEUR CIVILIAN AND AMATEUR LAW ENFORCEMENT CATEGORIES

GSSF uses the "Lewis" prize allocation system for the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement categories. After scoring, the competitors within those categories are listed in the overall order in which they finished. The overall list is divided by the number of classes to be awarded, usually into thirds. The top one-third is designated "A" Class, the second one-third is "B" Class, and the third one-third is "C" Class. At larger matches, GSSF reserves the right to add additional classes (that is "D", "E", and "F" classes, and so on) thereby adding to the available awards. GSSF also reserves the right to delete classes if, in the sole judgment of GSSF, there are insufficient entries to justify a full A, B, and/or C class award schedule.

Firearm Awards Basic firearm awards for "First place in Class" for each of the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement category class finishers is the winners choice of a GLOCK G17, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 31, 32 or 33 firearm equipped with standard fixed polymer sights. Other GLOCK firearm models are available subject to the winner's payment of the appropriate Upgrade Fee to GLOCK, Inc. for those models (see Award Firearm Upgrades below).

Bond Awards Due to Federal Law firearms may not be awarded to competitors who will not reach their 21st birthday within GLOCK's then-current fiscal year. For the purposes of the GSSF 2000-2001 season, this date is March 31, 2001. For any competitor who "wins" a firearm award but whose 21st birthday will fall on any date on or after April 1, 2001, the competitor will instead be awarded a \$500 (maturity value) savings bond in lieu of any firearms award. In order to award such a saving bond GSSF will require the winning minor competitor's Social Security Number (SSN). Such firearm awards may not be awarded to another family member on behalf of or "in trust for" the winning, less than 21 years of age, competitor.

Cash Awards GSSF awards cash prizes to the 2nd through 10th place finishers in each of the award classes.

Special Recognition Awards GSSF awards certain Special Recognition cash awards within the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement categories. These are awarded to the highest-placing competitors who qualify for them, and who clearly indicate their eligibility for them when they register for their particular Amateur category. There is no extra fee required to compete for these Special Recognition awards. Within the Amateur Law Enforcement category there is a Special Recognition award to the High Female Law Enforcement competitor. Within the Amateur Civilian category there are Special Recognition awards for the

following: High Adult (over 18 Years) Female, High Junior (under 18 Years) Female, High Junior (under 18 Years) Male, High Senior (over 55 Years), High Challenger (physically handicapped). Please note that the Special Recognition awards do not apply to the Subcompact, Competition, G-36, StockMeister, and Unlimited/Master categories. All competitors who choose to compete within those categories compete head to head without regard to age, gender, physical handicaps or civilian or law enforcement status.

Taxes We are now required to make a report, to the IRS, of any competitor who wins the aggregate cash equivalent of \$600 or more per calendar year in firearms, cash, and/or bonds at GSSF matches. We are also now required to provide a 1099 statement to such competitors. For reporting purposes we will therefore require the Social Security Numbers (SSN's) of all competitors who participate in GSSF matches. Any competitor who wins any firearm, cash, or bond award at a GSSF match will not receive his or her award unless and until we have obtained the appropriate SSN information.

TEAMS

Teams may be formed from competitors in the following respective categories only:

- Civilian Teams- formed on behalf of a Dealer, Shooting Club or other civilian organization.
- Law Enforcement Teams- formed on behalf of a law enforcement organization.

Teams are made up of three competitors, all three of whom are either Amateur Civilian or Amateur Law Enforcement, who declare themselves as a Team at any time during the match. Team scores may not include scores from the G-36, Subcompact, Competition or Unlimited/Master categories, nor may single teams be made up of combinations of Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement competitors. Competitors may register for one such team per match only. There is no extra fee to register as a team.

- StockMeister Teams.

Within the StockMeister category, any three competitors who declare themselves as a Team at any time during the match. Team scores may not include scores from the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement, Subcompact, Competition, G-36, or Unlimited/Master categories. Competitors may register for one such team per match only. There is no extra fee to register as a team.

Team Awards are 1st, 2nd and 3rd place plaques (depending on the number of team entries). Only one plaque is normally awarded per team. If a team wishes more than one plaque we will refer you to our trophy manufacturer and you may make your own arrangements to obtain additional plaques from them.

SUBCOMPACT CATEGORY

This category is for Amateur competitors who wish to compete with their stock subcompact model (G26, 27, 29, 30 and 33) GLOCK firearms. All competitors compete equally and there are no special recognition awards.

G-36 CATEGORY

As of this writing (February, 2000) the G-36 has not been released for general sale, but it is anticipated that it will be released at some time during the year. After release, it will probably take some time for enough of them to be distributed

to make this new G-36 Category worthy of inclusion at GSSF matches. Therefore, the G-36 Category will not go into effect immediately. It will go into effect as of a specific date to be announced later by GSSF. Once this category is in effect, this category will be for Amateur competitors who wish to compete with their stock subcompact model G-36 firearms. Competitors may also utilize other GLOCK subcompact models (G26, 27, 29, 30 and 33) provided they limit themselves to seven loaded rounds per string of fire and follow the other rules applicable to the G-36 category. All competitors compete equally and there are no special recognition awards.

COMPETITION CATEGORY

This Category is for Amateur competitors who wish to compete with stock competition model GLOCK firearms or the same stock firearm they used in firing either the Amateur Civilian, Amateur Law Enforcement, StockMeister or Subcompact Categories.

Competitors may use stock "Longslide" (G17/LC, 24/24C, 34 and 35) model firearms, or any stock firearms used in the Amateur Civilian, Amateur Law Enforcement, or StockMeister categories (G17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33), or any stock factory compensated (both basic and competition package G17C, 19C, 20C, 21C, 22C, 23C, 31C, or 32C) firearms.

All competitors compete equally and there are no special recognition awards.

UNLIMITED/MASTER CATEGORY

This Category is for competitors who are not classifiable as an Amateur, or who use a GLOCK firearm that contains aftermarket components or modifications so the firearm is not stock, or Amateur competitors who choose to enter the category. Firearms need not be modified; competitors may use the same Stock firearm they used in firing the stock Amateur Civilian, Amateur Law Enforcement, Subcompact, StockMeister, or Competition categories. However, all modified firearms must be safe to use (in the sole judgment of GSSF personnel officiating the match). All competitors compete equally and there are no special recognition awards.

STOCKMEISTER CATEGORY

This category is for all competitors, both Amateur and Master, who wish to enter it. The rules for this category will generally be the same as those for the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement categories, with these exceptions:

1. There will be no differentiation between competitors who are Civilians or Law Enforcement officers.
2. All competitors compete equally and there are no special recognition awards.
3. Prize distribution will be the same as for the "Subcompact", "G-36", "Competition", and "Unlimited/Master" categories.

AWARDS FOR THE SUBCOMPACT, G-36, COMPETITION, STOCKMEISTER AND UNLIMITED/MASTER CATEGORIES

Firearms Awards Except as otherwise provided below, the basic firearm Award for "High Overall" in each of the Subcompact, G-36, Competition, StockMeister and Unlimited/Master categories is the winners choice of a G17, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 31, 32 or 33 firearm equipped with standard fixed polymer sights. Other GLOCK firearm models are available subject to the winner's payment of the appropriate Upgrade Fee to GLOCK, Inc. for those models (see Award Firearm Upgrades below). If overall participation within a specific category or categories at an individual GSSF match is, in the sole opinion of GSSF, insufficient to justify the

award of a firearm as a first place award, GSSF may, at its sole discretion, downgrade the 1st place award to a cash award for that particular match.

Cash Awards Cash prizes are normally awarded for 2nd and/or 3rd place (depending upon the number of entries).

Added Class Awards GSSF reserves the right to add award classes if the number of entries permits. If award classes are added GSSF will award them per the "Lewis" prize allocation system described in the Amateur Civilian and Amateur Law Enforcement prize allocation section.

AWARD FIREARM UPGRADES

For those skillful and fortunate enough to win a GLOCK firearm, there is no upgrade fee involved if the winner chooses any of the basic model (G17, G19, G22, G23, G26, G27, G31, G32 or G33) firearms with fixed polymer sights. If the winner wishes to upgrade their award firearm another of GLOCK, Inc.'s other available models they may do so by paying the applicable Award Firearm Upgrade fee detailed in the voucher the winner receives. Award firearms may no longer be delivered with night sights installed as a factory option. Such sights may be acquired from and installed by GLOCK's stocking dealers in the competitors' area.

All Award Firearms are subject to availability. Upgrade fees include applicable Federal Excise Taxes and shipping charges, but do not include any applicable state or local taxes. It is our understanding that within the State of Maryland, all new firearm models must be approved by a State Board before they may be sold to residents of Maryland. As of this writing (February, 2000) to the best of our knowledge residents of the State of Maryland may receive all GLOCK firearm models except for the G-36. Should the State of Maryland approve the distribution of the G-36 to Maryland residents at some future date GLOCK will have no objection to providing G-36's at that time.

TARGETS

You will shoot several different types of targets at GSSF matches. They include the NRA D-1 cardboard "tombstone" target, eight inch diameter steel knockdown plates, falling steel "Pepper Poppers" and any other targets the GSSF Rangemaster deems appropriate. Some stages use a combination of these targets. However, all courses offer challenges to the experienced competitor without discouraging new competitors.

SCORING

Please note that scoring will be significantly different from prior years. In the expectation that it will make scoring and score processing easier and faster we are changing to a "time based" system. This system has its basis in the "Vickers" scoring systems used by the IDPA. As modified and applied for use by GSSF, this will be referred to as "GLOCK Scoring."

We are continuing to use the NRA "D-1" target depicted here.

The 4 inch diameter center ring is the "X" ring. A hit inside, or touching the X ring, counts for zero seconds. The X Ring scores are used to break ties.

The 8 inch diameter ring is the "Zero Ring." A hit that does not touch the X ring but is within or touching the Zero Ring again counts for zero seconds.

The 12 inch diameter outer ring is the "Two Ring." A hit that does not touch the Zero Ring but is within or touching the Two Ring counts for +2 Seconds.

Any other hit on the target that does not touch the Two Ring, including "edge" hits that just nick the edge of the target, count for +5 seconds. This area of the target will be referred to as the "Five Zone."

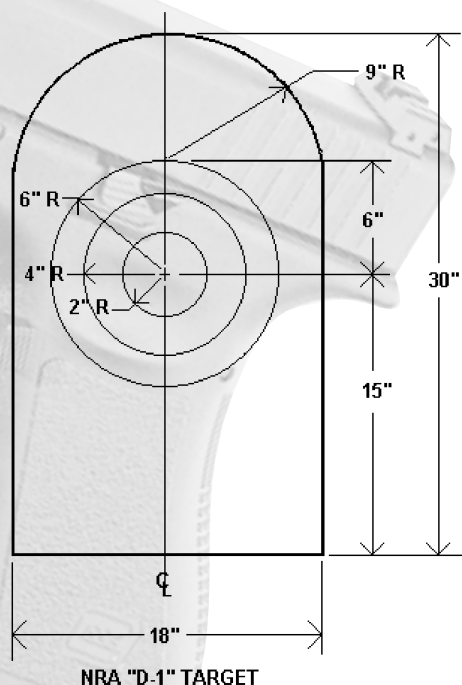
All misses, both on Paper and Steel targets, will be assessed a penalty of +10 Seconds.

There is also a +10 Second penalty for all procedural errors.

All hits on steel targets will count for Zero seconds when successfully struck. Again, misses on steel targets will be assessed a penalty of +10 seconds.

Scoring will consist of the aggregate time in seconds that the competitor takes to shoot all strings of fire, plus "seconds" added from scoring the targets, plus "seconds" added for all misses, and plus "seconds" added for any procedural penalties. The lowest resulting aggregate "time" wins the category. All other competitors are ranked in comparison with that individual.

GSSF Members occasionally ask us for the dimensions of the NRA D-1 targets so they can make their own practice targets from paper or cardboard. The dimensions are shown below.



Two sources of official NRA D-1 targets are as follows. The first is The Target Barn in Toledo, Ohio. Their telephone number is 419-829-2242. Another source is Speedwell in Middlesex, New Jersey. Their telephone number is 1-800-243-8274

Why return to "Five to GLOCK" as a match stage?

Those of you who shot GSSF matches in 1997 remember "Five to GLOCK". At the time, it was scored "Aggregate score, minus penalties, divided by time" as were "GLOCK 'M'" and "GLOCK the Plates" until this year. At the time, some competitors discovered that due to the mathematics of "score divided by time" scoring, if they shot each string fast enough it was possible to miss once or twice and still win the stage. As we

always try to balance the equally important factors of speed and accuracy for the 1998 and 1999 seasons we decided to change over to the fixed-time “GLOCK 5-7-9” stage to redress the balance of accuracy versus speed. Now that we are introducing the “time based” GLOCK Scoring system to the 2000 GSSF program the mathematical peculiarities of “score divided by time” scoring are no longer a factor. We can therefore bring back “Five to GLOCK” as a GSSF match stage. We always liked it better than GLOCK 5-7-9 anyway. The targets are closer, and you can take as much time to shoot your rounds as you need to!

What happened to the “GLOCK Mover”? Due to the steady growth of the GSSF program by the 1999 season we were averaging about 250 entries per match. At the same time, of our approximately 25 host clubs we only had three host clubs that retained the capability to conduct the “GLOCK Mover” stage. These were Indianapolis, Indiana; San Antonio, Texas; and Hallsville, Missouri. Of these three, only the Missouri club has more than one shooting bay that could be utilized for the “GLOCK Mover”. Texas and Indiana both had “single bay” setups. We experienced 379 entries at the Indiana match, 231 at Texas and 264 in Missouri. These were all near or above the national average of match entries. It was clear at Indianapolis that we had exceeded the limit of entries that that facility could comfortably handle for a 4 stage match. In Texas, due to the number of entries and the shortness of the December days we came very close to finishing shooting on Saturday by illuminating the “Mover” target with automobile headlamps! We have come to the reluctant conclusion that the GSSF program has outgrown our capacity to retain the “GLOCK Mover” and are therefore discontinuing it as an official match stage. Those clubs that possess “Mover” facilities may include them as side matches if they wish to do so. All 2000-2001 GSSF matches will consist of the same three remaining “official” match stages, described elsewhere in this edition of the “GLOCK Report.”

SCORING ERRORS

“To err is human. To forgive, divine”. The volunteer Range Officers at GSSF matches do a great job, but they are human and occasionally make scoring mistakes. One of the more common of these is failing to score, or account for, a particular hit or miss. The way we have arranged the GSSF stages using paper targets, there should always be six hits (three hits in the case of the G-36 category) and/or misses on each paper target. Always six (three/G-36). Range Officers should always double check to make sure each target line adds up to six (three/G-36). If an individual target line does not add up to six (three/G-36), there is a scoring error that should be investigated and if possible, corrected on the spot. When we process the match results, please be aware that if a particular scoring line adds up to less than six (three/G-36), we will assume the missing shots were misses. We will therefore add the difference in misses, with their +10 second per miss penalty, to that target scoring line. Another error that occurs from time to time is failure to record the time from a timer into the appropriate space on the scoresheet. These omissions are easy to spot if you look for them. Another error that occasionally happens is that a Range Officer will score one competitor’s score on another competitor’s scoresheet, and no one notices the discrepancy at the time. The mistake is not discovered until the

competitor that scoresheet actually belonged to returns, looks through the master stack of scoresheets for that stage and discovers that his is missing. Such scoresheets are tracked back to Registration, where all completed scoresheets are collated. The erroneous scoresheet is then identified. Of course, by that time we have no idea whose score is actually represented by that particular scoresheet. Often, the only clues are that his unclaimed scoresheet is left on the stage at the end of the day, and the competitor’s initials on the erroneous scoresheet assuming he or she initialed it. We recommend that once the Range Officers have completed scoring the targets that they lead the competitor behind the firing position while others paste the targets and ready the next competitor to shoot. Do not stand downrange among the targets while you and the competitor check the scoresheet as that slows the match. Again, the competitor should then take the time to make sure that the scoresheet is accurate before he or she initials it. During this process if a non-recoverable mistake is discovered such as, a target was erroneously scored and has already been pasted, a re-shoot may be in order. Range Officers may grant reshoots on the spot if the situation obviously calls for it. If the Range Officers are unsure whether a reshoot is warranted or not, the Range Master should be sought out for his review and ruling on the matter. Initialing a scoresheet indicates that both the Range Officer and the competitor have respectively checked the scoresheet and the competitor accepts the score. Competitors, do not be intimidated when a Range Officer asks you to initial the scoresheet and do so without checking it. Although he may not say so in so many words, he is presenting you with a final opportunity to check for mistakes. Do check for those mistakes, and if you find no mistakes, then initial the scoresheet. Range Officers; it is not an absolute requirement that competitors either check their scoresheets or initial them if they choose not to take the opportunity to do so. If they walk off the stage without checking or initialing their scoresheet they may be assumed to have accepted your scoring as is.

GSSF
P.O. Box 1254
Smyrna, GA 30081
Phone (770) 432-1202
Fax. (770) 433-8719

*Be safe, and have fun,
in that order.*



The Return of FIVE TO GLOCK



For all competition categories except as otherwise noted for the “G-36” category. *Exceptions for the “G-36” category are as stated below.*

Type

Glock Scoring. Limited number of shots on paper (10 shots per string, + or - zero) (5 shots per string, + or -, zero/G-36). Unlimited time.

Number of Rounds loaded/scored

Maximum of 33 (21/G-36) rounds required; 11 (7/G-36) rounds loaded into the firearm on each of 3 strings. 30 (15/G-36) scored rounds total; 6 (3/G-36) hits and/or misses on each of five paper D-1 targets equal 30 (15/G-36) scored rounds.

Note: The optional 11th (6th and/or 7th /G-36) round(s) that may be loaded for each string is intended to facilitate reloading between strings, or to facilitate the safe clearing of malfunctions during the string. The 11th (6th and/or 7th/G-36) round is not intended to be fired during the string to “pick up” shots that the competitor knows or suspects missed his or her targets, in order to improve his or her score. Firing the 11th (6th and/or 7th/G-36) round(s) on a string will incur a procedural error penalty (+10 seconds per shot). If the extra shot(s) also result in an extra hit or hits on a target, the best 6 (3/G-36) hits on the target will be scored. However, an additional procedural error penalty will be assessed for each such extra hit as well.

Targets

Competitor faces five NRA “D-1” Cardboard targets. One target each at the distances of five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five yards from the shooting position. The inside edge of the five and fifteen yard targets will normally respectively be one (1') foot left of the centerline. The inside edge of the ten yard target will be two (2') feet right of the centerline. The inside edge of the twenty yard target will normally be one (1') foot right of the centerline. The twenty five-yard target will be centered on the centerline. The distances of the targets from the competitor firing position, and/or the distances from the centerline, and/or the heights of the targets above the ground, may vary at the option of the Rangemaster depending upon safety factors and/or the range layout. If multiple “Five to Glock” setups are used at an individual GSSF match, each such setup will be dimensionally identical to the other setups.

Scoring

On the NRA “D-1” Cardboard targets, zero (0) seconds for each “X Ring” and/or “Zero Ring” hit; plus two (+2) seconds for each “Two Ring” hit; plus five (+5) seconds for any other bullet mark on the target. “Xs” are used to break ties. Hits that touch the scoring line between scoring zones score the lesser number of seconds. Misses or unfired shots are penalized plus ten (+10) seconds per missed shot. Procedural errors are penalized plus ten (+10) seconds per occurrence. If there are extra hits on a paper target the best six (three/G-36) hits will be scored. However, if the extra hit resulted from an extra shot that the Range Officer noted was fired on the target (and not because the Range Officers neglected to properly repair a hit from a previous competitor) each such extra hit will be assessed one procedural error penalty in addition to the extra shot procedural error penalty attached to the extra shot that caused it. An electronic buzzer starts the time on each string. Time stops on the last shot fired on each string. Lowest aggregate time spent shooting all strings, plus “seconds” added from scoring the targets, misses, and procedural penalties, wins.

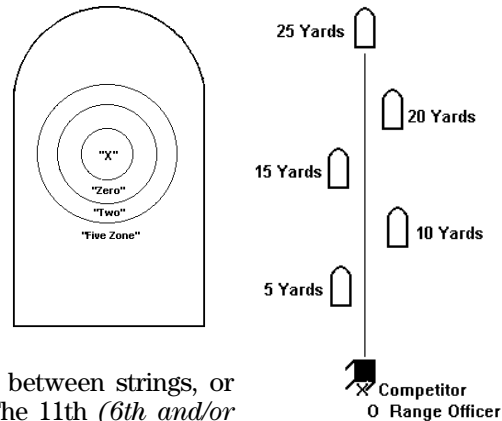
Loaded Round Capacity

For each string of fire, competitors may load one (1) round in the chamber and ten (10) (6/G-36) rounds in the magazine for a total of eleven (11) (7/G-36) rounds loaded in the firearm. Competitor may load fewer than eleven rounds (i.e., 10 rounds) (seven rounds) (i.e., 5 or 6 rounds/G-36) if the competitor wishes.

Procedure

Each competitor shoots three (3) individual strings of fire. The start signal will be an electronic buzzer that will be sounded when the competitor is ready. On each string of fire the competitor will engage each of the five NRA “D-1” targets with **only two (2) repeat only two (2) (one (1) repeat one (1)/G-36) rounds per target** (10 rounds (5 rounds/G-36) total on the paper targets). The five NRA “D-1” targets may be engaged in any order. Time on each individual string of fire stops on the last shot fired. Each string of fire is fired without stopping or changing magazines. Once the time has been recorded, the competitor will be given time to reload for the next string of fire. The above procedure will be repeated twice for a total of three strings; 30 (15 rounds/G-36) scored rounds.

At the end of the third and final string of fire, the competitor will unload and show a clear GLOCK firearm (magazine out, slide locked back, chamber empty) to the Range Officer, and will then secure the GLOCK firearm into one of the approved transportation modes before leaving the firing position, and before anyone goes forward to score targets. Leaving the firearm lying on the table is NOT ACCEPTABLE. All firearms will be SECURED into one of the acceptable transportation modes before the competitor leaves the table and/or anyone goes down range.



Stages To Be Fired—



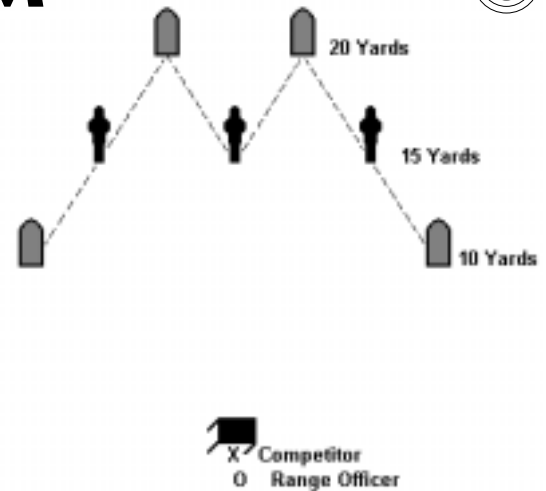
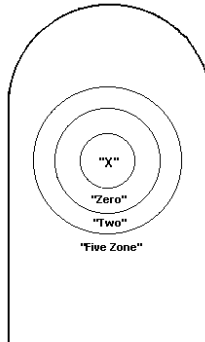
GLOCK 'M



For all competition categories except for the “G-36” category. *Exceptions for the “G-36” category are as stated below.*

Type

Glock Scoring. Limited number of shots on paper (8 shots per string), limited number of shots on steel (1, 2, or 3 available per string, depending on how many shots the competitor needs to successfully hit one steel target per string). Unlimited Time. *(Modification to the above for “G-36” Category. Limited number of shots on paper (4 shots per string). Same number of shots on steel as above.)*



Number of Rounds loaded/scored

Maximum of 33 rounds required; 11 rounds loaded into the firearm on each of 3 strings. 27 scored rounds total; 24 on paper targets, and 3 on steel targets equal 27 scored rounds. You will actually shoot between 27 and 33 rounds, depending upon how many times you do or do not miss the steel targets. *(Modification to the above for “G-36” Category. Maximum of 21 rounds required; 7 rounds loaded into the firearm on each of 3 strings. 15 scored rounds total; 12 on paper targets, and 3 on steel targets equal 15 scored rounds. You will actually shoot between 15 and 21 rounds, depending upon how many times you do or do not miss the steel targets.)*

Targets

Competitor faces four NRA “D-1” Cardboard targets and three steel reactive targets (usually, IPSC/USPSA “Pepper Popper” targets or their NRA Action Pistol equivalents). Wherever possible, two “D-1” targets are situated so that the inside edge of each target is six feet either side of a centerline that extends 10 yards from the firing position. The three steel reactive targets are situated along a line 15 yards from the firing position. Two of the steel reactive targets are centered six feet either side of the centerline and the third steel target is on the centerline. The remaining two “D-1” targets are situated so that the inside edge of each target is three feet either side of a centerline that extends 20 yards from the firing position. The distances of the targets from the competitor firing position, and/or the distances between the targets, and/or the heights of the targets above the ground, may vary at the option of the Rangemaster depending upon safety factors and/or the range layout. If multiple “Glock ‘M’” setups are used at an individual GSSF match, each such setup will be dimensionally identical to the other setups. Steel reactive targets are set to fall if struck by a low hit from a 9mm firearm. In case strong or gusty winds make it impossible for the steel reactive targets to remain standing when set to fall for low 9mm bullet strikes, or otherwise at the option of the Rangemaster to facilitate the conduct of the match, the outermost steel reactive targets may be laid flat on the ground and the center steel reactive target will be “hard set”. The course of fire will be continued in a “Ring and Paint” mode using the center steel reactive target only. Steel reactive targets may be reset to the “Fall Down” mode at any time if the winds abate or otherwise at the option of the Rangemaster.

Scoring

On the NRA “D-1” Cardboard targets, zero (0) seconds for each “X Ring” and/or “Zero Ring” hit; plus two (+2) seconds for each “Two Ring” hit; plus five (+5) seconds for any other bullet mark on the target. “X’s” are used to break ties. Hits that touch the scoring line between scoring zones score the lesser number of seconds. Zero seconds for each hit on reactive steel targets. If reactive steel targets are set to fall when struck, target must fall to score. Misses or unfired shots are penalized plus ten (+10) seconds per missed shot. Procedural errors are penalized plus ten (+10) seconds per occurrence. If there are extra hits on a paper target the best six (*three/G-36*) hits will be scored. However, if the extra hit resulted from an extra shot that the Range Officer noted was fired on the target (and not because the Range Officers neglected to properly repair a hit from a previous competitor) each such extra hit will be assessed for one procedural error penalty in addition to the extra shot procedural error penalty attached to the extra shot that caused it. An electronic buzzer starts the time on each string. Time stops on the last shot fired on each string. Lowest aggregate time spent shooting all strings, plus “seconds” added from scoring the targets, misses, and procedural penalties, wins.

Loaded Round Capacity

For each string of fire, competitors may load one (1) round in the chamber and ten (10) rounds in the magazine for a total of eleven (11) rounds loaded in the firearm. Competitor may load fewer than eleven rounds (i.e., 9 or 10 rounds) if the competitor wishes, but that is not recommended. *(Modification of the above for the*



GLOCK 'M (Cont.)



"G-36" category. For each string of fire, competitors may load one (1) round in the chamber and six (6) rounds in the magazine for a total of seven (7) rounds loaded in the firearm. Competitor may load fewer than seven rounds (i.e., 5 or 6 rounds) if the competitor wishes, but that is not recommended).

Procedure

Each competitor shoots three (3) individual strings of fire. The start signal will be an electronic buzzer that will be sounded when the competitor is ready. On each string of fire the competitor will engage each of the four NRA "D-1" targets with **only two (2)** repeat **only two (2)** rounds per target (8 rounds total on the paper targets) **and** successfully engage any **one** (but **only one**) of the three steel reactive targets (or the single "hard set" steel target if set in the "ring and paint" mode). The steel target engaged during each string may be engaged with one, two or three rounds; depending upon how many shots the competitor requires to successfully hit one steel target (1 scored round on the steel target). The four NRA "D-1" targets and whichever single steel reactive target is successfully engaged on each string of fire may be engaged in any order. Time on each individual string of fire stops on the last shot fired. Each string of fire is fired without stopping or changing magazines. A total of 9 scored rounds per string of fire. Once the time has been recorded, the competitor will be given time to reload for the next string of fire. The above procedure will be repeated twice for a total of three strings; 27 scored rounds. *(Modification of the above for the "G-36" Category. On each string of fire the competitor will engage each of the four NRA "D-1" targets with **only one (1)** repeat **only one (1)** round per target (4 rounds total on the paper targets) **and** successfully engage any **one** (but **only one**) of the three steel reactive targets (or the single "hard set" steel target if set in the "ring and paint" mode). A total of 5 scored rounds per string of fire, repeated twice for a total of three strings, 15 scored rounds).* If the competitor does not require all three rounds to successfully engage one (1) steel target on any one string, the competitor may not use the "surplus" one or two rounds, as the case may be, to "pick up" shots that the competitor knows or suspects missed his or her "D-1" targets. Firing such extra rounds at the paper targets will constitute one procedural error (+10 seconds penalty) per extra shot. As noted above, if any such extra shot results in an extra hit on the target, a procedural error penalty will also be assessed for each such extra hit on the target.

When Steel Reactive Targets are set in the "Fall Down" mode

If reactive steel targets are set to fall when struck, target must fall to score. If a competitor engages a particular steel reactive target and misses with that particular round, competitor is not required to reengage that particular steel reactive target during that string. Competitor may instead successfully engage another of the remaining steel reactive targets with his remaining round (or rounds). On any one string of fire, if the competitor engages and hits more than one (i.e., two or three) steel target(s) in error, the total time the competitor fired on that string will stand. If the extra steel target(s) struck were left standing because they were **missed** by the competitor on a **previous** string (or strings) of fire, no procedural error will be assessed. However, the miss(es) recorded for that (or those) target(s) during the previous string(s) of fire will stand unchanged. If the extra steel target(s) struck are required for a **later** string of fire, the total time the competitor fired on that string will again stand. The competitor will be assessed one procedural error for each such "extra" target struck. The competitor, and any other competitors on the line at the time (if any) will unload and show a clear GLOCK firearm to the (or their respective) Range Officer and secure the (or their respective) firearm. Once the line has been confirmed to be clear, the appropriate number of Pepper Popper steel targets will be reset to allow the competitor to finish his or her remaining string or strings of fire in the normal fashion.

When Steel Reactive Targets are set in the "Ring and Paint" mode

If the course of fire is being fired in the "Ring and Paint" mode the outside steel reactive targets will not be available and the competitor must successfully, in the judgment of the Range Officers, hit the center "hard set" steel reactive target to score on each string of fire. When reactive targets are set in the "ring and paint" mode it is sometimes difficult for the competitor to be sure he or she actually hit the target. To assist the competitor in this regard, the Range Officer will judge each shot and say "hit" or "miss" respectively for each shot the competitor fires at the "ring and paint" steel target. When reactive targets are set in the "ring and paint" mode, extra hits on the steel target used will not be penalized. However the total time the competitor used to fire the entire string, including such "surplus" hits, if any, will stand.

At the end of the third and final string of fire, the competitor will unload and show a clear GLOCK firearm (magazine out, slide locked back, chamber empty) to the Range Officer, and will then secure the GLOCK firearm into one of the approved transportation modes before leaving the firing position, and before anyone goes forward to score targets. Leaving the firearm lying on the table is NOT ACCEPTABLE. All firearms will be SECURED into one of the acceptable transportation modes before the competitor leaves the table and/or anyone goes down range.



GLOCK the Plates



For all competition categories including the “G-36” category. Rules are the same with the exception that competitors in the G-36 category may load and fire a maximum of seven (7) rounds per string of fire rather than the eleven (11) rounds allowed in the other categories.

Type

Glock scoring. Limited number of rounds. Unlimited time.

Number of Rounds loaded/scored

Maximum of 44 rounds required; 11 rounds loaded in firearm on each of 4 strings. 24 **scored** rounds. You will actually shoot between 24 and 44 rounds, depending on how many times you miss.



Targets

(Normally) Six (6) eight (8”) inch diameter steel plates, (usually) set one (1’) foot apart, edge to edge. About 33 feet from the firing position. Targets are normally reset between each string of fire. Plate racks supplied by individual host clubs may vary somewhat in target shape, size, and spacing.

Scoring

Zero seconds for each plate knocked down. Plates must be knocked down to score. Plus ten (+10) second penalty for each plate left standing after each string of fire. Procedural errors are assessed a penalty of plus ten (+10) seconds per occurrence. An electronic buzzer starts the time on each string. Time stops on the last shot fired on each string. Lowest aggregate time spent shooting all strings, plus “seconds” added from missed targets and procedural penalties, wins.



X Competitor
O Range Officer

Loaded Round Capacity

For each string of fire, competitors may load one (1) round in the chamber and ten (10) rounds in the magazine for a total of eleven (11) rounds loaded in the firearm. Competitor may load fewer than eleven rounds if the competitor wishes.

Procedure

Competitor shoots four (4) individual strings of fire at six (6) steel plates. The start signal will be an electronic buzzer that will be sounded when the competitor is ready. The competitor will engage the targets until all plates are down or the competitor runs out of ammunition, whichever first occurs. Plates may be engaged in any order. Plates are reset between strings of fire. There will be a pause between each string of fire to allow the Range Officers to record the elapsed time, record the hits and misses, reset the plates, and to allow the competitor to reload for the next string of fire.

The above procedure will be repeated three times for a total of four (4) strings of fire.

At the end of the fourth (and final) string of fire, the competitor will unload and show a clear GLOCK firearm (magazine out, slide locked back, chamber empty) to the Range Officer, and will then secure the GLOCK firearm into one of the approved transportation modes before leaving the firing position, and before anyone goes forward to reset and/or paint the plates (if painting is indicated). Leaving the firearm lying on the table is NOT ACCEPTABLE. All firearms will be SECURED into one of the acceptable transportation modes before the competitor leaves the table and/or anyone goes down range.

Rocky Mountain Regional Classic V

**Weld County
Fish & Wildlife Range
Fort Collins, Colorado
August 28-29, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Eric Miller
1st B Class: Paul DeCecco
1st C Class: Bill Shirey
High (Adult) Female: Sally Poole
High Junior Female: Savana Hatch
High Junior Male: Andrew Peterson
High Senior: Maynard Greenfield
High Challenger: Darin Dickinson
1st Civilian Team: Gunworks of Colorado; Emily Crothers, Michael Knehs, Darin Dickinson
2nd Civilian Team: Home on the Range; David Hatch, Roslyn Hatch, Savana Hatch

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Jeff Metzinger
1st B Class: Richard Unrein
High L.E. Female: Heather Davis
1st L. E. Team: Barton County Sheriff #1; Jim Dailey, Heather Davis, Dave Smith
2nd L. E. Team: Pueblo Law Enforcement; Tom Cody, Wayne Stolpa, Mike Dowd
3rd L. E. Team: Barton County Sheriff #2; Richard Unrein, Roland Smith, Warren Peterson

1st Unlimited Class: Eric Miller
1st Competition Class: Eric Miller
1st Subcompact Class: Jeff Metzinger

Tarheel State Regional Classic VI

**F.O.P. Police Range/Competitive Shooters of Statesville
Statesville, North Carolina
September 11-12, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Timothy Wilmoth
1st B Class: William Phillips
1st C Class: Cameron Pressley
High (Adult) Female: Julia Reep
High Junior Male: Darin Theye
High Senior: Albert Sinclair
High Challenger: David Sanders
1st Civilian Team: Precision Gun Works; Randy Patton, Tim Satterfield, Franklin Faggart
2nd Civilian Team: Precision Gun Works; Tommy Abernathy, Rusty Smith, John Woidyla
3rd Civilian Team: Cavalier Rifle & Pistol Club; James McCready, Lonnie Shelton, Herman Gibson

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Richard Kahler
1st B Class: Lonnie Leonard
High L.E. Female: Kimberly Williams
1st L. E. Team: Salisbury Police; Robert Harrison, Mark Hunter, Marvin Jones
2nd L. E. Team: Yadkin/Gaston County Sheriff's Office; Jim Rutledge, Doug Groce, Ray Raiford
3rd L. E. Team: York-Iredell Law Enforcement; J. T. Long, Larry Hilton, Bryan Zachary

1st Unlimited Class: Tom Costanza
1st Competition Class: Richard Kahler
1st Subcompact Class: Timothy Wilmoth

Midwest Regional Classic VIII

**Green Valley Rifle & Pistol Club
Hallsville, Missouri
September 18-19, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Mike Wood
1st B Class: Michael Summers
1st C Class: David Adair
High (Adult) Female: Rhonda King
High Junior Male: Hunter Pilant

High Senior: Richard Heinie
High Challenger: Robert Neyer
1st Civilian Team: Danuser; Billy Wayne, Cole Gleason, Jerry Danuser
2nd Civilian Team: Target Masters II; Amir Elsayed, Mike Summers, Bill Tinsley
3rd Civilian Team: Winchester Rangers; Keith Atkinson, Gene Flowers, Tim Vaitekunas

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Ben White
1st B Class: Terry Boshears
1st C Class: Jeffrey Waters
High L.E. Female: Faye Barksdale
1st L. E. Team: Columbia, Missouri Police Department; Gerald Greene, Ben White, Joe Bernhard
2nd L. E. Team: Dayton, Ohio Police Range Staff; Mark Lucas, Terry Boshears, Bob Wilhite
3rd L. E. Team: Oklahoma Law Dawgs; Steve Tanio, Ryan Seevers, Terry Swenn

1st Unlimited Class: Bobby Carver
1st Competition Class: David Swenson
1st Subcompact Class: David Swenson

Northern California Regional Classic VI

**Richmond Rod & Gun Club
Richmond, California
September 18-19, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Erik Warren
1st B Class: James Lang
1st C Class: James Tanforan
High (Adult) Female: Joann Kritzer

High Senior: Tom Frenkel

1st Civilian Team: Sportshooter.com; Millard Ellingsworth, John Murphy, Daniel Thompson

2nd Civilian Team: Buffiness Boys; Tom Frenkel, Tom Jung, Erik Warren

ch Results

3rd Civilian Team: Team GLOCKWORKS West; Matt Kartoizian, Rob Ryan, Richard White

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Ron Nakabayashi

1st L. E. Team: Team GLOCKWORKS West; Ron Nakabayashi, Tim Shaver, Blair Alexander

2nd L. E. Team: Bart Police Department; Tim Pashoian, Paul Garcia, Kevin Franklin

1st Unlimited Class: Mike Little

1st Competition Class: Matt Kartoizian

1st Subcompact Class: Matt Kartoizian

GLOCK Annual Shoot VI

**South River Gun Club
Atlanta, Georgia
October 9-10, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: David McDonald

1st B Class: Ned Raymond

1st C Class: Lee Smith

1st D Class: Carl Flores

1st E Class: James Detwiler

1st F Class: Laura Dunn

High (Adult) Female: Deborah Nosse

High Junior Male: Charles Cowart

High Senior: Albert Sinclair

High Challenger: Matt Crowell

1st Civilian Team: Eagle Gun Range #1; Hampton Dowling, Robert Jessee, Roland McCall

2nd Civilian Team: Longshots; Albert Sinclair, Mark Dedmon, Phil Davidson

3rd Civilian Team: Pistol People; Rich Barlow, Ken Jankowitz, Noah Gladstone

4th Civilian Team: Frank's Gun Shop; Bill Farmer, Clete Bonney, Van Patrick

5th Civilian Team: Karriker Electric; Steve Karriker, Tim Karriker, Steve Russell

6th Civilian Team: Shooters; Ari Claiborne, Matt Sadoon, Steve Rozier

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Paul Hendrix

1st B Class: Vernon Nosse

1st C Class: Charles Hargis

High L.E. Female: Dyra Money

1st L. E. Team: Dayton Police Department Range Staff; Mark Lucas, Terry Boshears, Bob Wilhite

2nd L. E. Team: Palm Beach Gardens/Orlando Police Departments; Ron Council, John Hatten, Mike Ross

3rd L. E. Team: Houston County Sheriff's Department; Randy Banks, Ricky Phifer Jr., Keel Broom

4th L. E. Team: PBA #105 Silver; Gene Zaiss, Glenn Meyer, Tom Byram

5th L. E. Team: Calhoun County Law Enforcement Association; Matthew Lowery, Steve Gaines, Roger Cash

6th L. E. Team: Dale County Sheriff's Office; Harold Cox, Casey Miller, James Willis

1st Unlimited A Class: Tom Costanza

1st Unlimited B Class: Arthur Brown

1st Competition A Class: Donald Adams

1st Competition B Class: Scott Greenbaum

1st Subcompact A Class: Timothy Wilmoth

1st Subcompact B Class: Les White

ISI Ballistic Challenge II

**International Shootists Institute
Piru, California
October 23-24, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Matt Kartoizian

1st B Class: Jan Seeger

1st C Class: Eric Fritch

High (Adult) Female: Alice Rhea

High Junior Female: Sue Murray

High Junior Male: Mark Baldon

High Senior: Mike Goodman

High Challenger: Jason Ashley

1st Civilian Team: Team GLOCKWORKS West; Matt Kartoizian, Rob Ryan, Richard White

2nd Civilian Team: GLOCKMEISTER; Jason Stieber, Randy Easton, Kevin Arquette

3rd Civilian Team:

Sportshooter.com; Millard Ellingsworth, John Murphy, Daniel Thompson

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Jerry Mortenson

High L.E. Female: Lisa Wernli

1st L. E. Team: San Bernardino Sheriff's Competitive Shooting Team; John Berletich, Robert Hostetter, Mike Izumi

2nd L. E. Team: Los Angeles Police Department; Russ Freeman, Luke Paik, Terry Fathauer

3rd L. E. Team: Untouchables; Kyle Vowinkel, Art Scotto, Jerry Mortenson

1st Unlimited Class: Dale Rhea

1st Competition Class: Bill Parmelee

1st Subcompact Class: Matt Kartoizian

Bluegrass Regional Classic II

**Bluegrass Sportsmens League
Lexington, Kentucky
October 30-31, 1999**

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Albert Sinclair

1st B Class: Philip Bosik

1st C Class: Rob Misel

High (Adult) Female: Sally Poole

High Junior Female: Kathryn Stephens

(Continued on page 38)

GSSF® Match Results

(Continued from page 37)

High Junior Male: Silas Logsdon

High Senior: Albert Sinclair

1st Civilian Team: The Carolina Pistoleros; Phil Davidson, Al Sinclair, Mark Dedmon

2nd Civilian Team: Bluegrass Sportsmens League; Richard Schennberg, Bart Coonce, Robert Adams

3rd Civilian Team: Antique & Modern Firearms; Betty Jo Ratliff, Barry Moore, Steve Fore

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Dan Schlernitzauer

1st B Class: Danny French

High L.E. Female: Dyra Money

1st L. E. Team: Lexington Division of Police; Mark Sands, David Ashford, Dan Schlernitzauer

2nd L. E. Team: Dayton Police Department Range Staff; Mark Lucas, Terry Boshears, Bob Wilhite

3rd L. E. Team: Jeffersontown Police Department; Stephen Griffin, Richard Koenig, Steven DeBell

1st Unlimited Class: Bobby Carver

1st Competition Class: Robert Brentlinger

1st Subcompact Class: Todd Thomas

Palmetto State Regional Classic IV

Skip-J Range

*Anderson, South Carolina
November 20-21, 1999*

CIVILIAN:

1st A Class: Donald Adams

1st B Class: Jerry Worsham

1st C Class: Robert Pickens

High (Adult) Female: Julia Reep

High Junior Female: Lauren Lawrence

High Junior Male: Ryan Hornung

High Senior: Albert Sinclair

High Challenger: Mike Wingfield

1st Civilian Team: Precision Gun Works; Tim Satterfield, Tim Reep, Donald Adams

2nd Civilian Team: Precision Gun Works; Tommy Abernathy, John Woidyla, Julia Reep

3rd Civilian Team: Southcoast Specialties; Mason Murphy, Tom Mulheron, Mark Zoghby

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

1st A Class: Paul Hendrix

1st B Class: Doug Groce

High L.E. Female: Julie Olsen

1st L. E. Team: GLOCKTALK Law Enforcement; Chris Shelly, Dan Schlernitzauer, Bryan Zachary

2nd L. E. Team: Wilkes & Gaston Sheriff's Department Team; Jim Rutledge, Doug Groce, Ray Raiford

3rd L. E. Team: Calhoun County Law Enforcement Association; Matthew Lowery, Steve Gaines, Roger Cash

1st Unlimited Class: Stuart McDaniel

1st Competition Class: Donald Adams

1st Subcompact Class: Tim Satterfield



Match Schedule

3-Match Series Dates

Range Name / Location	1st	2nd	3rd
Target Masters/Columbia, MO		3/4/00	4/1/00
Classic Pistol/Southampton, PA	2/19/00	3/18/00	4/15/00
The Baron's Den/Eugene, OR	2/26/00	3/18/00	4/29/00
Magnolia Range/Santee, CA	3/12/00	4/9/00	5/7/00
The Marksman, Inc./Puyallup, WA	3/19/00	4/16/00	5/21/00
Bull's Eye Range/Lawrenceville, GA	3/25/00	4/29/00	5/27/00
Duncan's Range/Bay City, MI	4/8/00	5/6/00	6/3/00

Additional ranges tentatively scheduled for matches later in the year are:

Blue Ridge Arsenal/Chantilly, VA
Bullet Stop/Wichita, KS
Second Amendment/Bakersfield, CA

Shooting Sports Unlimited/Moline, IL
Gunrunner/Merced, CA
Red's Indoor Range/Austin, TX
The Outdoorsman/Winthrop Harbor, IL

Weapons Safety, Inc./Bellevue, WA
Rick Uselton's Sporting Goods/Goodlettsville, TN
Shootong Sports/Tampa, FL

Firearms Industry on a Roll in Municipal Litigation

The much beleaguered firearms industry, given up for dead by some as the result of the lawsuits filed by the 29 cities and counties has been on a roll in court. When the municipal lawsuits were first filed it was common theory among some observers that the fix was in and the industry was on the path to extinction. The theory held that without the resources of “big” tobacco the industry could not buy its way out of the lawsuits and therefore would wither under the crush of huge attorney fees and the potential of even larger verdicts.

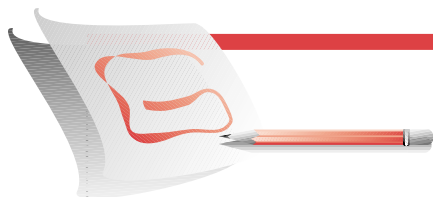
However, in city after city that considers motions to dismiss these embarrassments to American jurisprudence, HCI and its partners are going home losers. To date the anti civil libertarians that are pursuing these suits have been sent packing but not before being castigated by the Judges considering the industry’s motions.

On October 7, 1999, in Cincinnati, Judge Ruehlman granted the first dismissal in the municipal litigation. In doing so Judge Ruehlman said, “...the city’s complaint is an improper attempt to have this Court substitute its judgment for that of the legislature, something this Court is neither inclined nor empowered to do. Only the legislature has the power to engage in the type of regulation which is being sought by the City here.” Thereafter, in Bridgeport on December 10th, Judge McWeeny dismissed the lawsuit saying, “...plaintiffs lack standing to litigate these claims; thus, the Court is without jurisdiction to hear this case. The plaintiffs have no

statutory or common law basis to recoup their expenditures. They lack any statutory authorization to initiate such claims. They have no sovereign or parens patriae status to bring these claims on behalf of the citizens of Bridgeport. They seek to regulate firearms in a manner that is preempted by state law.” Shortly thereafter, in Miami, the plaintiffs were told “...the County has failed to plead a cause of action for strict product liability, negligence, or nuisance, constructive trust or injunction under Florida law.” And, as if that was not a big enough hint for one of America’s most anti-gun and pro-Clinton Mayors, the Court went on to say, “...based on the nature of the County’s claims...the County by Amendment cannot plead any set of facts which would support any cause of action against these defendants arising out of the criminal, suicidal or accidental shootings of Miami-Dade County residents.”

And most recently the City of Chicago had its case stripped to the bones when the Judge dismissed the negligence counts in the complaint.

The only Court where the plaintiff’s complaint has survived a motion to dismiss is in Atlanta. There in a feat of prestidigitation worthy of Houdini himself, the Judge in Atlanta considered the Georgia law prohibiting such suits, decided that it was retroactive, and therefore covered this suit, and then proceeded to ignore it. Motions have been filed to rectify the actions taken by this activist jurist and the industry is awaiting a ruling as this is written.



Member's Corner

Volume III, 1999 Pistol Giveaway Winner

On June 17, 1998, one of my tenants, while digging in my flower beds, found a fully loaded clip for a G23 completely buried in the soft earth. She called me outside to exhume it. It was one of my clips, and had been missing since the fall of 1992.

I have carried a G23 daily since they first became available. One night in November of 1992, I was inadvertently locked out. I entered my apartment by climbing through a window over the flower bed in which the GLOCK clip was found. Obviously, I lost it during the struggle to get my middle-aged, two hundred pound plus body over the eight foot high window sill.

I discovered that the clip was occupied by a colony of red grease ants. In order to evict them from their improvised condominium, I placed the clip in a sealed bag of water overnight. The next morning I found that no ants were living in the clip. I removed the 13 cartridges from the magazine with considerable difficulty, as they were bonded together with corrosion. I then removed the spring, which was as rusty as the metal inside the magazine. I cleaned both with a wire brush and WD40, stretched out the spring by hand, and replaced it in the magazine body. I loaded the clip with fresh ammunition—all rounds were hand-cycled through the gun, and everything worked the first time.

My son used this clip while competing in the GSSF match in Wilmore, Kentucky last year, and won with it. I routinely carry it on duty. It works perfectly—apparently none the worse for having been buried in an exposed outdoor flower bed for over five and a half years. In my opinion, only a GLOCK magazine would survive this type of treatment this well. So you can just bet that if I were going to be marooned on the moon, I would take a GLOCK along with me.

**J. L.
Kentucky**

P.S. I figure that if the clips are this rugged, the guns must be virtually indestructible.



GLOCK Sundial

Here's my entry into GLOCKdom—a battery-operated sundial!

**O. K. C.
Florida**



GLOCK Takes the MSDA

Iwanted to write to tell you about the Missouri Deputy Sheriff's Association shoot held in the Lake of the Ozarks area. This was their eighth annual August pistol shoot. I thought you would like to know that the top three finishers were GLOCK shooters.

Enclosed is a photo of the top three. On the left is Deputy Mike Copeland of Franklin County. Deputy Copeland is the gentleman who set up the match. The next is first place winner Deputy Jens Barclay of Vernon County; after him is Deputy Dave Hunziger of Hickory County, the second place winner. I am on the right, the third place winner, from Moniteau County.

It was great shoot—my first. GLOCK was well represented. After the shoot, we were allowed to shoot a line of full auto and silenced weapons presented by Specter Guns. Too cool! Anyway, it was fun, and I thought you would be interested to know that GLOCK was at the top! But I'm sure you would have guessed that.

**J. B.
Missouri**

International Recognition

On my first hiking trip in Yosemite National Park, some international tourists struck up a conversation with my wife and me after recognizing the GLOCK name on our gear. I had my favorite GSSF cap on, and my wife wore the GLOCK keeper on her sunglasses. We were hiking up to one of the waterfalls, passing people in both directions, mostly just smiling and nodding silent greetings. But after one couple passed us, the woman said to her companion: "Regarde-toi cette casquette?! C'est GLOCK!" (Did you notice his GLOCK cap?!)

Stunned by what she said, I took the opportunity to try my own skills at French and asked them (in French) if they liked GLOCKS. I'm not sure if it was the situation or my attempts to speak French that they found so amusing, but we laughed our way, while draining our canteens, through an attempted conversation in French. We exchanged personal information and I found out that they were from Strasbourg, near the German border of France. As best I could tell, they had a cousin who worked for GLOCK in Austria, and they were big fans.

They did ask the meaning of GSSF. I hope I was able to do it justice in French. They both observed, several times, how fortunate we Americans are to be able to own GLOCKS and other guns, and go shooting so often. I hope they didn't think I was "rubbing it in" when I told them how GSSF members may not only own and shoot as many GLOCKS as they wish, but can also win money or new GLOCKS at GSSF matches. They smiled and said "C'est vrai. Vous avez beaucoup de chance." (It's true. You are very lucky.) Yes, we are.

M. I. E.
California

Happy Shooters

I've heard people say that GLOCK owners are a different breed, but it didn't completely sink in until last weekend. I attended my first GSSF event (the GLOCK Annual Shoot VI in Conyers, GA) and thoroughly enjoyed myself.

The people at the match were outstanding! I worked as a Range Officer, which is often a thankless job. However, nearly every competitor took the time to thank the ROs for all their hard work. I've attended matches where the participants complained about the ROs, waiting in line, the weather, etc. Through two rain-soaked days, with almost 500 competitors, I didn't hear one person complain about anything!

Thanks for organizing an event that brings together such a tremendous group of shooters. I'm already looking forward to the next match!

B. G.
Georgia

Outstanding Sportsman

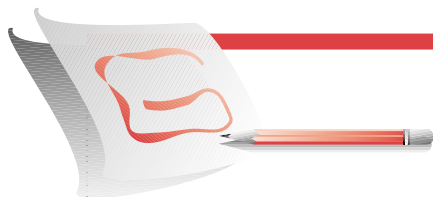
I was one-third of the way home at the Shelton, Washington match when things began to go awry. I shot my best ever on GLOCK the Plates, and was halfway through GLOCK 'M when the battery holder came off my red dot scope and the lights went out. I asked and received permission from the match director to finish the match with my wife's stock G17. I was preparing to do so when Mike Little stepped up and offered to loan me his gun. This was a much more attractive option, since Mike's G17 is equipped similarly to mine.

Mike's offer was an incredible display of good sportsmanship. I was second behind Mike in the unlimited class at the Roseburg, Oregon match. He had watched me shoot the plates earlier in the day, and was aware that I was well placed to win the match. My misfortune could have been his good fortune.

But true sportsmen like to win fair and square—not because the competition's equipment has failed. So Mike stepped up and offered me the pistol I needed to beat him. As of this writing, I have not learned the results of the Shelton match, but whoever won, Mike Little certainly earned the title of Outstanding Sportsman that day.

D. R.
Washington State





Member's Corner

GLOCK Makes a Difference

I feel fortunate to have a good relationship with all three of my children, but credit the time spent at GSSF matches with my son (and now, my daughter-in-law, also) with further strengthening that bond. We have had some tough times, as I think all fathers and sons do (too much alike in some ways). Sharing our common interest in shooting at the GSSF matches, along with enjoying the fun and all the great people who make it happen has helped make our relationship stronger and has added depth. Inspired by the competition, we have discussed winning, losing, patience, compassion, empathy and character.

I want to thank all the people at GLOCK who invest a great deal of time (and money) in putting these matches on all over the country. I have friends who still do not own GLOCKS (a category I was in until I discovered GSSF). I tell them about attending the first match with a borrowed G22 and not seeing or experiencing a single malfunction—I was IMPRESSED. I have since bought a G23 and a G30, attended five matches and encouraged my friends to buy GLOCKS. I comment to them that I do not see S&W or Colt putting on any matches in which the whole family can participate. Great job—keep it up!

L. W.
Tennessee

Safe with GLOCK

I want to thank you for making a pistol that is so safe. I work for a small police department in Indiana. We are required to buy our own duty weapons. I carry a G22 .40. I chose this weapon because it is easy to operate and is safe.

I carry my G22 both on and off duty, and even on my part-time job servicing ATM machines. One night I made a trip to the store to buy some milk and took my G22 with me. When I am making a quick trip, I usually just put my GLOCK under my seat. I did just that on that night. As I returned home, I grabbed my GLOCK from under the seat and tucked it under my arm. As I reached the third of the three flights of stairs it takes to reach my apartment, the pistol fell from under my arm. It fell down a couple of steps, through an opening off the landing and landed on the first floor of the apartment building.

My GLOCK did not discharge even though it had a round in the chamber. The only damage it sustained was a small nick in the rear sight. I was negligent in not

securing the pistol in a holster or by other means. It is because the GLOCK is a safer pistol than the others that it did not discharge. I learned my lesson, and now carry my G22 in a holster at all times. I am lucky that nothing bad happened that night. I am thankful for a pistol that I can depend on if I am in danger, and that is also very safe. Thank you.

S. C.
Indiana

Happy GLOCKster

My fascination with GLOCK pistols began two years ago when I bought my G26. Ever since, it has been my favorite pistol. This year I purchased another GLOCK—the latest G34. It was then that I decided to join GSSF. “The GLOCK Report” has been so encouraging that I entered my first national shooting competition in Leyte. I didn’t place first, but my G34 proved its worth. I was so impressed that I decided to buy yet another GLOCK—a G21C.



How I wish I could share my GLOCK fascination with other GLOCKsters in my country!

C. I.
Philippines

Resisting No More

I was determined not to join. The last thing I needed was to belong to one more alphabet organization. All intentions to resist were shattered as I attended, but did not participate in, the Bluegrass Regional Classic II, near Lexington, Kentucky. The organization, great stages, friendly people and amount of fun added up to more than my resistance could bear. Your GSSF crew and volunteers from the Bluegrass Sportsmens League represented GLOCK well in the professionalism and hospitality exhibited.

You may directly credit the Bluegrass Regional Classic with the sales of a G34 and a G26, as well as my application for GSSF membership. But then, you probably guessed that!

**T. E.
Kentucky**

"Get a GLOCK"

This fall I participated in a twelve-week course taught by a local firearms expert. One weekend field day was an eight-hour affair that included a number of courses of fire. Some required speed loads and/or tactical loads, and there were time constraints as well.

There were eighteen participants in this session. Many different pistol types were used, but six of us were armed with GLOCKS, mine being a G21. During the day, there were many pauses required by shooters experiencing jams, misfeeds, double feeds, clip problems, etc. The GLOCK users, however, experienced absolutely no problems. The instructor noted this at the end of the session, advising the shooters having problems to "Get a GLOCK."

By the way, I was so impressed by the performance of the participant armed with a G30 that I have since acquired one for myself. It is a "sweet" firearm.

**R. C.
Virginia**

Free to Own a GLOCK

I applaud the time and effort that your fine organization spends to promote safe shooting and firearms handling. I work in the medical community of the United States armed forces, and am dismayed by some of my peers' efforts to attack certain fundamental constitutional rights.

I currently own a G32, and appreciate its fine workmanship and reliability. I have previously carried a Colt .45 ACP and a Beretta 92F 9mm—the GLOCK greatly surpasses them.

As a firearms owner, I abhor the criminal violence that threatens my forefathers' interpretation of a democratic republic. I don't hide the fact that I own a firearm—it is, indeed, a surprise to many who know me. I know that the moderates will prevail, and that the knee-jerk reactions and political and legal grandstanding will be revealed for what they truly are. I agree that a nation like ours has some bad elements, but punishing the majority is not the way to go.

**D. L.
Virginia**

Raves for GLOCKS

I have been shooting GLOCK pistols for several years now, and the more I shoot them, the more I love them.

About a year ago I met a couple who moved to Show Low, Arizona from Tucson. They started talking about forming a United States Practical Shooting Club. My wife and I helped them as much as possible, and before long, our club was off and running.

I decided to shoot a G24 and my wife shoots a G17. We were the only GLOCK shooters—at first, that is. We heard some comments about GLOCKS being Tupperware, dishwasher-approved, plastic guns, etc, but we knew better.

As time went on, the members began to notice that other guns were acting up, not feeding well, and had a host of other problems. They also noticed that my wife and I never had any gun problems. We shot twice a month and each and every time, our GLOCKS performed flawlessly. Another GLOCK shooter showed up and again, no gun problems.

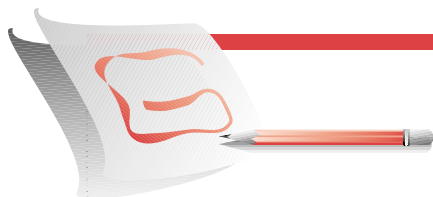
I am a dedicated GLOCK shooter, so I began talking to members about the benefits of GLOCKS and how accurate and dependable they are. People began getting interested in GLOCKS and we started seeing more and more of them at our local matches. We now have 6 to 8 GLOCK shooters out of 35 members, and I expect this trend to continue. The new GLOCK shooters improved on the scores achieved with their previous guns, and also talk about how good GLOCKS are. Once you try a GLOCK, you are hooked.

I was lucky enough to get a slot in the USPSA Limited National Championships held in Las Vegas, Nevada in October. With my G24, I placed 7th in my class and third in a fun shoot, where I won a .22 rifle.

My wife and I love shooting GLOCKS. Please continue to make and sell the best semi-automatic pistol in the world.

**J. T.
Arizona**

GSSF
Glock Sport Shooting Foundation



Member's Corner

Future Champion?

Finally, my 10 year old daughter is old enough and physically able to practice with my 9mm G19. Hopefully, with practice and patience, she will one day be able to compete in and win GSSF matches. More importantly, she will develop the skills and ability to protect herself, her family and her home, if necessary. Thanks for making a firearm that is so dependable and easy to adapt to.

R. R.
South Carolina



Terrific First Match

I just wanted to write and tell GSSF personnel and members what a great time I had at my very first competition shoot. I was a little nervous at first, not knowing what to expect. But it did not take me long to feel at ease, as everyone was friendly and helpful, especially Vicki and the Range Officers who helped me a great deal.

I would also like to mention the friendliness of all of the participants and spectators. When I was at the GLOCK the Plates table, I informed the Range Officer that I had only two magazines, so would have to reload twice. One of my fellow competitors heard me and asked what model I was shooting. I told him it was a

G30. He proceeded to let me borrow one of his mags loaded with Fiocchi ammo, which we all know is not cheap. I went six for six with his mag and ammo, and he would not even let me repay him with my ammo. He also offered to sell me a box of Fiocchi cartridges.

I don't know how well I did, but I had a fantastic time, and now that I have one match under my belt, I'll be back. I now own three GLOCKS and think that the GSSF competitions are fun and entertaining events. I was disappointed not to see the lovely Irlene Mandrell, though. Thanks for a great time. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention that this match was the Palmetto State Regional Classic IV at the Skip J Range in Anderson, South Carolina.

C. D.
South Carolina

It Was Meant to Be

When I recently decided to buy my first gun and join the ranks of responsible gun owners, I walked into a gun shop and was thoroughly confused by the number of different brands available. Being completely "gun-illiterate," I simply started at one end of the store and asked to see every handgun from A to Z in there. The salesman, who quickly surmised that I was a novice, strongly suggested a revolver as my first choice.

As I listened to his argument in favor of a revolver and continued to inspect the guns, my hand slipped into a new G27. Instantly, I knew that I was holding a finely crafted tool that also felt far superior to the other guns. It took me 30 seconds to learn how to break the GLOCK down to its 5 main components and then put it back together.

I had never heard of GLOCK, but my instincts told me that this was a quality tool that would last a lifetime. I bought it on the spot. Upon closer inspection of my new GLOCK, I re-read the serial number and realized that I had been fated to own this gun all along. The serial #BXC673 contains my first name (B)en, my middle initial (C), my year of birth (67) and my month of birth (3). And of course, the X marks the spot—it was simply meant to be!

Now my days on the range are pure bliss. Thank you, GLOCK, for the perfect starter gun. I leave you with my handgun pledge: "If it doesn't say GLOCK, I won't buy it!"

B. M.
Colorado

A Shared Sport

As is the case with most married outdoorsmen, my wife didn't participate in my sports—she didn't care for the early risings necessary for hunting and fishing, so we didn't really have a common recreational activity.

Two years ago, I got her interested in shooting, and after a good comprehensive training course, a love of shooting soon became a major part of her life. During the course, she was introduced to several guns, but her favorite was a G19. She was a natural, and people were amazed at how well she could shoot.

In 1997, I bought her a G19 for Christmas, and we started shooting twice a week. She entered some competitions and did quite well, beating the majority of her male counterparts. The following Christmas, I presented her with a G34, and her love for the sport grew even stronger. I am not embarrassed to admit that she can shoot rings around me.

I would like to thank GLOCK for making fine guns that women can enjoy. It is with great pleasure that we both get out our gun bags, load them up with our equipment and go to the range twice a week. It is also

comforting to know that if I am away, my wife feels safe knowing that she is more than capable of protecting herself. Thanks again for the hours of shared enjoyment.

**D. S.
Pennsylvania**

Helpful Hint

I have a tip that will save GSSF members a lot of money. Birchwood Casey makes a great product called "Gun Scrubber" which is pressurized to blow out actions in rifles/handguns. If you have purchased this product, you know that it is quite costly.

I use "Brakleen" and Gumout's brake parts cleaner, and have been doing so for the last eight years. It costs me 50% less than "Gun Scrubber," and I get the same or better results. This product in no way affected the performances of my G17 and G22.

**R. B.
Hawaii**

Note: GLOCK does not endorse any specific commercial products.



3-Match Series Results

TARGETMASTER Chadds Ford, PA

A Class Winner
Michael Fortune

B Class Winner
Marcus A. Fath

C Class Winner
Vahan Sahagian

Pistol Winner
Joe Cash

WADE'S BELLEVUE RANGE Bellevue, WA

A Class Winner
Tom Nasky

B Class Winner
Fred Lam

C Class Winner
Steven Killion

Pistol Winner
Michael Pitts

THE OUTDOORSMAN Winthrop Harbor, IL

A Class Winner
David Maglio

B Class Winner
Todd Field

C Class Winner
Tom Lonie

Pistol Winner
Arman Florida

DFW GUN CLUB Dallas, TX

A Class Winner
Randal Magg

B Class Winner
Robert Marchell

C Class Winner
Randal Sebourn

Pistol Winner
Robert Smith

WOLF CREEK GUNS Douglasville, GA

A Class Winner
Richard A. McLarin

B Class Winner
Stuart Foster

C Class Winner
Brad Conley

Pistol Winner
Stuart Foster

SHARP SHOOTING Spokane, WA

A Class Winner
Todd Hogue

B Class Winner
Mark Weiss

C Class Winner
Bill Smith

Pistol Winner
Bill Smith

SHOOTERS MERCANTILE Salem, OR

A Class Winner
Josh Halfman

B Class Winner
Leland Holst

C Class Winner
Kemric Jones

Pistol Winner
Kenneth Rogers



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Would you like your opinions to appear in the GLOCK REPORT? Send in your photos and letters and you could win a GLOCK Pistol! Everyone who enters will receive a GLOCK Lapel Pin and a GLOCK Pistol Pin. Your name will also be entered to win a GLOCK Pistol!



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Robert Heid
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Dr. H. J. Ludington
Dr. Ken Lunde
Alan Martin
Marlon Mitchell
Michael Neely

Dr. Ricks Pluenneke
Jeremy Rosselott
J. R. Seidel

Jerry Shaw
Dr. Norman Urich D.O., P.A.
Greg Wages





2000/2001 Registration and Membership Application
P.O. BOX 1254, Smyrna, GA 30081
770-432-1202 X223 or X773 FAX 770-433-8719

Each competitor and spectator must sign a LIABILITY RELEASE at the match.
Unless otherwise noted, registration hours are 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The match starts at
approximately 9:00 am both days and proceeds until competitors registered within registration
hours are finished or we lose daylight, whichever happens first.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name: _____ **GSSF#:** _____
Street: _____ **DOB:** / / **SSN#:** _____
City: _____ **State:** _____ **ZIP:** _____
Day Phone: _____ **Evening Phone:** _____
Match City/State: _____ **Date:** _____

Please Circle or Check What is Applicable Below

MEMBERSHIP: New Member Renewal Current Expiration Date _____

* You may enter up to four categories (Amateur Civilian OR Law Enforcement, not both)

___ **AMATEUR CIVILIAN CATEGORY**

Stock noncompensated G17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 GLOCKS

___ Adult (over 18) Female

___ Senior (over 55)

___ Challenger (handicapped)

___ Junior Male/Female (under 18)

___ **AMATEUR LAW ENFORCEMENT CATEGORY**

___ Female

___ **AMATEUR SUBCOMPACT CATEGORY**

Stock G26, 27, 29, 30 AND 33 GLOCKS

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CATEGORY**

___ **AMATEUR G36 CATEGORY** (When available)

Stock G36 and other subcompacts (limited to 7 rounds)

___ **AMATEUR COMPETITION CATEGORY**

Stock G17L, 24, 34, 35, all "C" models and all other "stock" models

**NEW
CATEGORY**

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