



LSA QUARTERLY



The Louisiana Shooting Association

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A Shiny Pistol for a Four Year Old

By Jay D. Hunt III, Ph.D.

My father, Jay D. Hunt, Jr., was born in East Texas in 1935 during the height of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl days. To say his family was poor is a vast understatement akin to stating that the Pope is kind of religious. His father, Jay D. Hunt, Sr., was a wildcatter, as was often the case for men who could not find traditional work given the extremely poor economic conditions and the lack of farm and ranch work with the on-going drought. Dad has two sisters, one who is older and one who is younger than he.

In 1939, when my Dad had only aged 4 years, his father died in a hospital in Arkansas while recovering from lung surgery. Although Dad says he can remember the day his father died like it was yesterday, he never knew why he needed surgery or the cause of death, although I speculate it was likely a lung embolism, which was not uncommon in the days before blood thinners.

Several weeks after the funeral, there was a knock on the door. My Grandmother did not know the visitor, but he asked to speak to the "man of the house." My Grandmother told him that she was a widow, and that they had only recently buried her husband. The stranger at the door said he knew all this, and he was there to speak with her son, my father, who was now the man of the house at the age of 4.

As was the custom in those days, the stranger and Dad showed the women out of the room, and the two of them sat at the kitchen table over a cup of dark, strong coffee that sat on the stove all day. The man said he was the local pawn broker in town, and then reached into his pocket and pulled out a nickel-plated Colt Model 1908 Hammerless pistol in .380 Caliber. He told my Father that his Father had pawned the pistol in his shop several weeks before his death, and that now that he was alone with the care of three women as his responsibility, he needed a pistol to protect them.

With the laws on the 21st Century as perspective this act may seem not only reckless, but indeed criminal. But, those were different times with different expectations. In fact, Dad hunted to put meat on the table and eventually got a full time job, while attending school, to pay the mortgage and support his family. He graduated from high school, joined the Army, and then received a B.S. and M.S. from LSU, and then a Ph.D. from NC State. Not bad considering that he was the first person to ever attend college from his family.

Although the pistol is not worth much monetarily, it is a treasured family heirloom, and one that will eventually pass to my son, Jay D. Hunt, IV.



Make the Shot

By Ted Torres

I knew it was going to be another rough weather match so I expected the worst. The performance I showed back in December was pitiful during two days of rain, 38* temperatures, and an east Texas wind that had nothing to block it but short Mesquite trees. I fought a wandering zero that whole match on the .260rem I was shooting, but finally got that sorted with a new bedding job after coating the barreled action in the weeks after. Finally, I was confident that my shots would be true as long as I could be.



I was attending the K&M Precision Rifle Competition in Baker, Florida; a two day event and one of many in the 2012 Precision Rifle Series. These competitions attract some of the best law enforcement, active and retired military, and civilian precision rifle shooters in the country to shoot across various stages and obstacles. Points are compiled during the match and a prize table that equals my shopping list for when I win the lottery awaits the participants at the end of day two. Matches usually fill up within the first 30-60 seconds of online registration and some fill up even faster! Safety is of the highest priority and the professionalism and experience shown by the match directors, range officers, and shooters reflect that in every aspect.

In the early morning light, competitors had started to arrive and sign in. The skies were partly cloudy, but the radar on the weather report showed what was in store. The morning briefing took us through our welcome, last minute changes, and safety precautions before we were to split into squads for the individual ranges. There is always the twinge of anticipation and excitement when you are signaled to grab your gear and rifle and head to the first stage. Over the course of the morning we shot everything from target engagements between 400-800yds, positional shooting from inside a shooting house, offhand shots at 200yds, to hold-overs between 175 and 700yds. A “run and gun” stage that





consisted of 10 total shots, from 5 different positions, laid out along a 120yd path, on two ground hog targets at distances between 220 and 280yds, threw most for a loop. Rendering events even more challenging, a rain that started falling late Saturday morning meant that most of us had to negotiate the mud as well. The entire day was a true test of marksmanship and gear.

I found this out the hard way when I lay down on the 300yd line Sunday morning

for a cold bore shot group. I set up behind the rifle and when our prep time started I opened the scope caps and tried to acquire the target. It was like trying to look through a shower door. Apparently the grit, mud, water, and temperature fluctuations of the last three years took a toll on my U.S.Optics SN-3 and water had found a way in. I could no longer spot my shots, and accurate ranging with the reticle was next to impossible. By mid-day the droplets had turned to vapor condensation so instead of a distorted sight picture it was just hazy. The weather however had done a complete 180 and the gorgeous day was just a highlight to a great match. Day 2 for my squad had us shooting movers at 600yds, unknown distances out to 980yds, pipe runs and even more obstacles. One exclusive stage involved laying completely on a group of boulders and firing 5 shots at 4 hanging targets at 735yds where the fastest time to get hits on all 4 targets wins. The best time of 17 seconds walked away with \$500! The match flowed efficiently and the challenges were hard enough so that the most experience shooters were tested, but even the guy who was brand new to the sport was getting hits and putting points on paper.



When it was all finished I ended up in 31st place out of 68 shooters. I walked away very satisfied with the experience gained during the weekend, the friendships made and the lessons learned. To be able to shoot with guys like Terry Cross, George Gardner, John Sommers, and other great precision shooters of the sport is worth it in of itself. Shannon Kay and Bryan Morgan have established K&M Rifle Training center as a premier venue and host for these matches as well as the ongoing quality rifle training work that they do. Louisiana will be next to host a precision rifle match of this caliber along the gulf coast with the Louisiana Tactical/Precision Rifle Challenge in June. Long Range Alley in Shreveport will be the venue. It's sure to be a blast!





Competitors shoot from positions inside a pipe.

Stage briefing during day 2.



Timed shooting from various openings in the shooting house.

Running and setting up during the “crane” stage.

*Pictures used with permission from Jim Hanks & K&M Precision Rifle Training.



A View from the Shooting Range

By Michael G. Strikmiller

Part 2 of 3

In the last installment we discussed the shooter/hunter. This person is for all practical purposes someone who likes to hunt and shoot with equal skill and enthusiasm. Good equipment and skills follow this individual wherever he goes. Now let's turn our attention to the person who makes the annual hunt. Within these two profiles we can see one of the largest groups with different approaches to hunting than you will ever encounter. Let us consider the two: the once a year hunter and the all season hunter.

The once a year hunter is something to behold. This person finished off last year's hunt firing a few boxes of ammunition desperately trying to sight in the rifle of choice and didn't manage to take home any game. Reasons are numerous but the main culprits are: lack of attention to the care of his firearm and a stubbornness that says, "I'm a man I can hunt anything and no one will tell me differently".

This attitude is very difficult to understand and to work with. He will spend half the day at the range trying to get his rifle to feed a round, a good part trying to get the fired case out of the chamber, and finally trying to adjust a scope that he has absolutely no idea how to employ confounded by why the knobs won't turn. This is the Bubba that gives Bubba a bad name. He doesn't own a cleaning kit, never lubricates his rifle, and buys whatever ammunition is the cheapest. He installed the scope himself so you know it is on correctly even though the scope is canted and the eye relief is; well let's say that he could use the rear lens for a contact lens. And if you want to know what a deer in the headlights looks like – it is his expression when you tell him that those knobs are really just caps and the adjustment is under the cap after you take them off.

This hapless hunter enjoys his time in the field, can't wait for the season to begin, and has his real joy talking with his fellow hunters about all of his mishaps and 12 point bucks that got away. If he ever killed anything other than mosquitoes we would certainly never hear the end of it. But there is one real tragedy to this fellow. He is unsafe!

This hunter shows up at the range with his rifle loaded from last year. It usually is coated in a fine layer of rust because he stored it in the bedroom closet loaded in the gun case. He knows nothing about muzzle control and has never taken a hunter education course because as he says it he knows all that is worth knowing. We have a difficult time with this person at the range. He doesn't listen to range commands, has a hard time with the notion that the muzzle must be pointed downrange or up at all times, and will spend more time talking than shooting. He is the guy who will accidentally shoot someone that he thought was a deer or accidentally shoot himself or a family member while cleaning his rifle for the first time in 20 years.

Working with this so called hunter at the range is one of the most difficult tasks a Range Officer has to deal with. While there maybe 30-40 people on the rifle line this one person takes up far too much attention. The Range Officer has no choice because he might harm you, someone else or himself. But at the end of the day it is hoped that something of the seriousness of shooting will be learned and maybe we can show him how to make that one good shot that turns him into a successful hunter.

Now that we have had a glimpse of the wrong end of the scale let take a look at the other end. This is the real hunter. We all know him. We see him often at the range and you know him because he doesn't brag about his hunting, he lives it. The real hunter! He is at the range sighting in and checking out his black powder rifle for the primitive hunt or his 260 or 243 Winchester that has that old but well maintained look. His scope might be an old Redfield or Burris but that doesn't matter, it may have a few scratches, because getting center mass 3 shots about 1 inch apart at 100 yards is routine.

For squirrel season he has that old Remington 1100 or a crack barrel 410 that belonged to his grandpa. Rabbits get the same treatment. He takes hogs with a 22mag single shot. Every once in awhile he shows up to shoot a few clay targets and pulls out a Browning Centori OU or an old Fox Double. This is a little on the fancy side for this hunter, so the questions is asked "What's up?"

Now the gleam comes in his eyes as he tells you about the hunt he has lined up with his brothers or good friends. They have a weeklong bird hunt up in Nebraska, Missouri or where ever that he has been saving up for a couple of years. He wouldn't miss it for anything in the world!

This is the real hunter. He doesn't talk about killing but hunting. He respects wildlife, the places where he hunts, those with whom he hunts and most importantly he respects the safe handling of his firearms. He is most likely you or someone you know.

At the range we would like to see that all hunters appreciate the sport, respect nature and handle firearms in a safe manner. In the end the most important thing that matters is that you come home safely. At the range we can help you with your shooting skills and present the safe handling of firearms. You the hunter have to make a success of your hunt with skill and understanding of wildlife.

Next time we will take a look at the newbie.

Marksmanship and Mathematics or Why shooting at 600 yards is so darn fun!

By Danny MacGreggor and Jay D Hunt, Ph.D.

What is a good definition of marksmanship? At its purest, the best definition is the ability to align the sights of a firearm with a defined point down range and to then cause that firearm to discharge without disturbing that alignment. So let's talk about that alignment mathematically. The mathematics may seem complicated, but hang with us for a minute and we will make it simple. When competitive shooters speak about sight alignment and movement of sights, they speak in terms of Minute of Angle (MOA). What in the world is MOA? Mathematically, MOA is calculated using the following formula.

$$\tan\left(\frac{\text{MOA}}{60}\right) \times \text{distance} = \text{size}$$

So, to calculate the size of 1 MOA at 100 yards (or 3,600 inches),

$$\tan\left(\frac{1 \text{ MOA}}{60}\right) \times 3,600 \text{ inches} = 1.047 \text{ inches}$$

The simple explanation in this context is that 1 full MOA moves the point of impact 1.047 inches at 100 yards or 10.47 inches at 1,000 yards. Shooters typically drop the 0.047 inches, and remember that 1 MOA is 1 inch at 100 yards, 2 inches at 200, and so forth. The additional 0.047 inches doesn't get important until one shoots BIG guns, like the 16 inch guns on a battleship at 20 miles (1,267,200 inches!), where 1 MOA equals 30.7 feet. Also, keep in mind that most rifle scopes and many competitive "iron" sights have adjustments in fractions of a MOA, so ¼ MOA equals ¼ inches at 100 yards, etcetera. But let's go further.

A minute is an angular measurement. There are 360° in a circle. There are 60 minutes (60') in a degree. There are 60 seconds (60") in a minute. So, 1 MOA is equal to $\frac{1}{60}$ th of a degree. That ¼ MOA on precision sights is equal to $\frac{1}{240}$ th of a degree of angle. This equates to one "click" on a precision rifle sight moving the point of impact of the bullet only 2.5 inches at 1,000 yards. Only match quality custom guns are capable of sub-MOA accuracy.

So, here is some mind boggling math that points to another miracle of our creation, and gives you a chance to use some of that high school trigonometry you thought you would never, ever use in your life (be honest!). Do you remember that when you were studying right triangles, your teacher made you memorize the formula for sine? Sine equals opposite over hypotenuse, or in a formula:

$$\sin \phi = \frac{OH}{H}$$

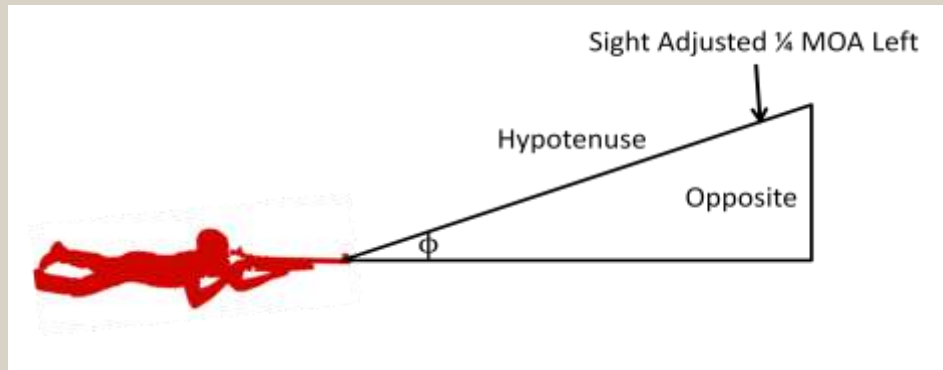
Where:

ϕ = the angle one is measuring

OH = the length of the opposite side of a right triangle

H = the length of the hypotenuse of the right triangle

Why is this important to a shooter? Look at the drawing and think in terms of a right triangle.



Now, dust off some of that algebra you also thought you would never use to rearrange the formula to:

$$OH = (\sin \phi) \times H$$

Finally, let's calculate the distance that the sight moves when a competitive shooter moves the sights $\frac{1}{4}$ MOA on a rifle that has a 36 inch barrel:

$$OH = (\sin \frac{1}{240}^\circ) \times 36 \text{ inches}$$

Converting $\frac{1}{240}^\circ$ to decimal results in:

$$OH = (\sin 0.0041666^\circ) \times 36 \text{ inches}$$

Taking the sine of 0.0041666° results in:

$$OH = 0.00007272^\circ \times 36 \text{ inches}$$

And, now solve the formula:

$$OH = 0.002617951 \text{ inches}$$

So now that you have dusted off your high school trigonometry and algebra, what do you know that you didn't know before? For a competitive shooter to shoot sub-MOA accuracy means that for a rifle with a 3 foot long sight radius, he or she has to be able to **manipulate the centerline of the muzzle within .00226 inches**. That is a little over 2 one thousandths of one inch! It is a rare shooter at the top of his or her game who is capable of sub-MOA accuracy at 100 yards. Pistol shooters who can do it with sight radii under 6 inches must be super-human.

When one lays on the 600-yard firing line, one has to factor in, and compensate for atmospheric conditions that vary from shot to shot. The competitor must factor in these conditions on every shot! The varying factors include, light direction. When the light from the sun shines into the rear sight aperture, a halo or ghosting effect occurs in the sights, causing shots to fall in the direction from which the light is coming. The shooter will have to adjust windage away from the direction from which the sun is shining. Another factor is light intensity, which can change very rapidly on a cloudy day. Light intensity is much like light direction, although the shots will fall low and as the light increases and the shots will land high as the light decreases. The shooter remembers the adage, lights up/sights up, lights down/sights down. Perhaps the most difficult condition to learn is wind speed, which affects bullet path in a similar fashion as throwing a Frisbee in a strong wind. The distance effect is exponential as the bullet slows down over space. A corollary to wind speed is wind direction. In shooting parlance, a wind blowing 90° to the bullet

path is known as “full value” and anything less than a right angle wind has a lesser effect on path, and is called a “half value wind.” Wind that is blowing directly toward or away from the shooter is called a “no value wind” as the wind will have no effect on the path of the bullet. Even humidity and temperature will affect the density of air, and, thereby, wind resistance over the ballistic coefficient of a bullet.

Anyone who has shot at long distances in the heat of summer in Louisiana has noticed the shimmering that occurs in the scope (or if you’re young enough, with your bare eyes). This shimmering is known as mirage. So the target at which you are firing is shimmering and seemingly dancing in the mirage. The appearance of the target through your sights (or scope) may not be where the actual target is located. While this seems like a dirty trick of nature, it is actually the most useful tool a long range shooter has in his or her arsenal. We use mirage to tell us what the wind and the air current is doing downrange, as this is usually VERY different from what it is doing where the shooter is located.

The great thing is that long range shooting is a blast, and if you’re interested in trying it, there is a 600-yard range in Louisiana located near Donaldsonville at the Palo Alto Rifle & Pistol Club. The first Saturday of each month, the Prone and F-class shooters fire a 60-round match at 600 yards. The third Saturday of each month, the high power rifle competitors shoot “across the course” at 200, 300, and 600 yards. You’re welcome to come watch a match, but be warned, once you see a match you WILL come out and shoot a match in the future.

For more information, contact one of the Program Directors.

Louisiana High Power Rifle Program Directors
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Louisiana Prone/F-Class Rifle Program Directors
Rick Stewart (chaser2020@yahoo.com) and Ted Torres (thetedeo25@yahoo.com)



American Reality - Education Vs. Control

By Paul Agrisano

Our country is truly unique in many ways, none more so than our ownership of firearms. Arguably there has never been a more heavily armed civil society than the United States of America as of this very moment – we have more firearms in general, and more per person, than any other country in the history of man.

This consideration leads to endless debate about whether guns are good or bad, an inherent right or an outdated legacy, and everything in between. People on both sides of the argument have vehement positions they refuse to reconsider, often emotionally driven rather than derived from facts. Even “the facts” are skewed with misleading statistics, none the least of which is in comparisons between the US and other countries.

I’ve never understood how a rational person would look at the US and Japan, Canada, Norway, and so forth in an effort to find answers about firearms. Japan has never had anywhere near the number of guns as we do, and they are a homogenous society. The US has 10 times more guns than Canada has people. Norway has a few less people than Houston, TX and is again homogenous. The comparisons fall apart at every turn. We search in vain for similarities to our unique situation.

At a time when our country has never been more divided, I’d like to take a look at some basics facts about the guns in America. Not the Republican argument or the Democratic argument, just the reality.

For just a moment, I’d like everyone to consider the status quo – our current situation as it is – and then consider the practical impact of a massive gun ban in this country. When you rationally discuss the numbers, I’ve found all but the most hardened anti-gun person opens their eyes to consequences they hadn’t considered.

Starting with the basics – there are at about 300,000,000 guns in this country with more sold every day and some record breaking months recently – adding up to 100,000 a month. For the time being, however, we can stick with 300,000,000. Guns don’t go bad. I personally own firearms that are 100 years old that function perfectly. A well made firearm will last several lifetimes. In addition to those guns there are billions of “high capacity” magazines and tens of billions of rounds of ammunition. Ammunition lasts a very long time, decades if not a hundred years if stored properly. From a practical standpoint there is an endless supply of ammunition in this country. Simply put, Americans have an insatiable appetite for arms.

So, accepting our current reality, pretend that all firearms were banned. The Second Amendment goes by the wayside and the Fourth Amendment gets shredded in the confiscation of guns door to door.

The vast majority of guns in America are not subject to registration and can be sold privately without any notification to the government, and they can travel from state to state pretty easily. Modern arms have therefore come to inhabit every part of the country whether one likes that or not – and again, I’m simply asking that we consider the situation realistically. Places that have banned or effectively banned firearms still have plenty of them. So when you consider that the government

does not know who has them or where to go to collect them, if you collected 285,000,000 guns I think everyone would consider it a smashing success – a reduction of 95% in one year. I personally think that is a fantasy and you couldn't get close to that number, but for the sake of argument grant the possibility it was the most effective campaign ever.

So we are left with 15,000,000 guns in America, and they are in the hands of people who are willing to go in jail to have them. This is a particularly important point because the people who currently have these guns are already in breach of the law and willing to go to jail to have a gun. Professional criminals and convicted felons need guns to do their job. Within our current situation, these people already have guns, and are willing to risk being caught with them.

The people who give up the 285,000,000 guns are the people with something to lose if they are in violation of the law. Therefore, you can bet that every family you see in the mall parking lot with two kids and a minivan probably will not have a gun because they won't risk going to jail.

The result of a campaign that got 95% of the guns off of the street would mean that we would then have enough guns in circulation to arm one in twenty people. At this sad point anyone with a gun is a criminal and the truly criminally-intent are likely to use it to commit a violent felony. The law abiding citizen is an easy target because criminals know they don't have a gun. In a city like Baton Rouge, with a metro area of about 800,000 people – there would be about 40,000 firearms in the hands of criminals.

People tend to live in the reality that they want to live in as opposed to the reality they actually live in. Concepts and ideals sound great – America without gun violence, a peaceful society – but such concepts and ideals ignore reality. For better or worse, because of where we are starting from, the indisputable reality is that more guns in the hand of law abiding citizens equals less crime. More people learning about how to safely handle firearms and defend themselves will lead to criminals having to be more wary of their intended victims. That isn't good or bad, that is just the way things actually are. I submit to you that if firearms are banned the violence which law abiding people will suffer at the hands of violent felons acting with impunity will far exceed the violence we see today.

5:10 PM
01/24/12
Cash Basis

Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2011

	Dec 31, 11
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Checking	1,050.47
LSA Tower Gold Super Savings	56,645.70
Total Checking/Savings	57,696.17
Total Current Assets	57,696.17
Fixed Assets	
AR-15 Service Rifles	8,600.00
AR15 Rim Fire Uppers	3,737.60
Gun Safe	848.28
Total Fixed Assets	13,185.88
TOTAL ASSETS	70,882.05
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Jr Program	
Donations Received	50.00
Grant Received	525.50
Lodging	-531.04
M1 Raffle Ticket Expense	-468.17
M1 Raffle Ticket Sales	5,021.00
Raffle Rifle Expense	-200.00
Retained Earnings	7,270.20
Total Jr Program	11,667.49
Opening Balance Equity	54,959.74
Retained Earnings	4,597.38
Special Projects	
Amicus Brief	-185.00
Rifle Usage Fee	221.20
Total Special Projects	36.20
Net Income	-378.76
Total Equity	70,882.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	70,882.05

5:11 PM
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Cash Basis

Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Balance Sheet Prev Year Comparison
As of December 31, 2011

	Dec 31, 11	Dec 31, 10	\$ Change	% Change
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Checking/Savings				
Checking	1,050.47	1,496.02	-445.55	-29.8%
LSA Tower Gold Super Savings	56,645.70	53,011.62	3,634.08	6.9%
Total Checking/Savings	<u>57,696.17</u>	<u>54,507.64</u>	<u>3,188.53</u>	<u>5.9%</u>
Total Current Assets	57,696.17	54,507.64	3,188.53	5.9%
Fixed Assets				
AR-15 Service Rifles	8,600.00	8,600.00	0.00	0.0%
AR15 Rim Fire Uppers	3,737.60	2,887.60	850.00	29.4%
Gun Safe	848.28	848.28	0.00	0.0%
Total Fixed Assets	<u>13,185.88</u>	<u>12,335.88</u>	<u>850.00</u>	<u>6.9%</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>70,882.05</u></u>	<u><u>66,843.52</u></u>	<u><u>4,038.53</u></u>	<u><u>6.0%</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Equity				
Jr Program				
Advertising	0.00	-168.00	168.00	100.0%
Donations Received	50.00	167.00	-117.00	-70.1%
Equipment	0.00	-1,469.20	1,469.20	100.0%
Grant Given	0.00	-420.00	420.00	100.0%
Grant Received	525.50	244.00	281.50	115.4%
Lodging	-531.04	0.00	-531.04	-100.0%
M1 Raffle Ticket Expense	-468.17	-643.74	175.57	27.3%
M1 Raffle Ticket Sales	5,021.00	3,793.00	1,228.00	32.4%
Raffle Rifle Expense	-200.00	-200.00	0.00	0.0%
Retained Earnings	7,270.20	6,500.14	770.06	11.9%
Shooting Supplies	0.00	-533.00	533.00	100.0%
Total Jr Program	<u>11,667.49</u>	<u>7,270.20</u>	<u>4,397.29</u>	<u>60.5%</u>
Opening Balance Equity	54,959.74	54,959.74	0.00	0.0%
Retained Earnings	4,597.38	-257.13	4,854.51	1,888.0%
Special Projects				
Amicus Brief	-185.00	-185.00	0.00	0.0%
Rifle Usage Fee	221.20	201.20	20.00	9.9%
Total Special Projects	<u>36.20</u>	<u>16.20</u>	<u>20.00</u>	<u>123.5%</u>
Net Income	-378.76	4,854.51	-5,233.27	-107.8%
Total Equity	<u>70,882.05</u>	<u>66,843.52</u>	<u>4,038.53</u>	<u>6.0%</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>70,882.05</u></u>	<u><u>66,843.52</u></u>	<u><u>4,038.53</u></u>	<u><u>6.0%</u></u>

5:13 PM
01/24/12
Cash Basis

Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Profit & Loss
January through December 2011

	Jan - Dec 11
Income	
Interest from Savings	334.08
LSA Annual Dues	
Cash	6,955.00
Credit Card	4,265.00
Total LSA Annual Dues	11,220.00
Sales	
Merchandise	
LSA Shirts	620.00
Total Merchandise	620.00
Total Sales	620.00
Total Income	12,174.08
Expense	
Advertising	
Awards	108.75
BayouShooters.com	100.00
Flyers	238.16
Logo Apparel	1,029.93
State Match Pins	895.00
Advertising - Other	582.39
Total Advertising	2,954.23
Annual Meeting	
Door Prizes	200.00
Total Annual Meeting	200.00
Bank Charge	
\$100,000 Breach Security Covera	48.65
AmEx Collection	99.93
Batch Header Close Fee	45.40
Breach Security Coverage	34.75
CC Batch Fee	44.25
CC Per Transaction Fee	42.10
Credit Card Fees	-513.05
Customer Data Watch	20.00
Discount Fee	328.91
Fraud Detection	60.00
Gateway Charge	240.00
MC Assoc NABU Fee	1.70
Monthly Service Fee	120.00
Network Access Fee	102.50
Network Access Fee-Disc	6.50
Non Qualified Surcharge	66.65
PCI Compliance Fee	17.88
Quarterly PCI Non-Validation	86.40
Translink Monthly Fee	96.00
V/MC/DS Kilobyte/Basell Fees	7.45
Visa Assoc APF Fee	4.98
Visa/MC/Disc Assessments	3.63
Total Bank Charge	964.63
Contributions	
Charitable	680.00
Total Contributions	680.00
Dues and Subscriptions	
CMP Affiliation	30.00
Total Dues and Subscriptions	30.00

5:13 PM
01/24/12
Cash Basis

Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Profit & Loss
January through December 2011

	<u>Jan - Dec 11</u>
Insurance	
General Liability	843.50
Total Insurance	843.50
Meals & Entertainment	45.00
Merchandise	
Shipping	-12.05
Total Merchandise	-12.05
National Team Support	
Entry Fees	130.00
Logistical Support	300.00
Total National Team Support	430.00
Postage and Delivery	1,314.02
Printing and Reproduction	744.94
Supplies	
Office Supplies	546.42
Rifle Equipment	648.15
Total Supplies	1,194.57
Website	
Programming and Development	2,525.00
Site Management	240.00
Site Registration	399.00
Total Website	3,164.00
Total Expense	12,552.84
Net Income	<u><u>-378.76</u></u>

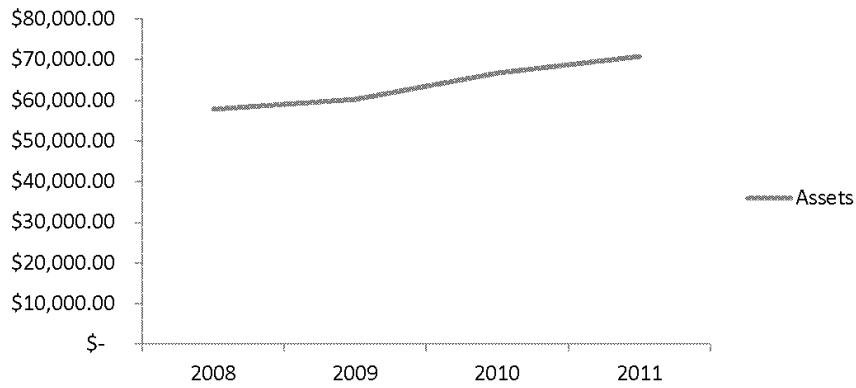
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01/24/12

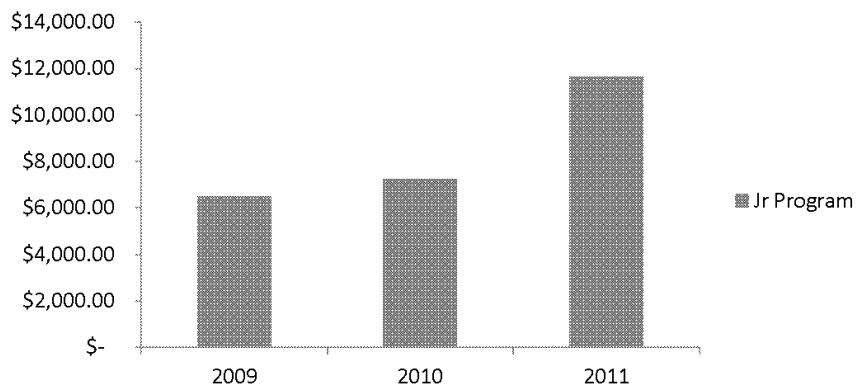
Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Statement of Cash Flows
 January through December 2011

	Jan - Dec 11
OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Net Income	-378.76
Net cash provided by Operating Activities	-378.76
INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
AR15 Rim Fire Uppers	-850.00
Net cash provided by Investing Activities	-850.00
FINANCING ACTIVITIES	
Jr Program:Advertising	168.00
Jr Program:Donations Received	-117.00
Jr Program:Equipment	1,469.20
Jr Program:Grant Given	420.00
Jr Program:Grant Received	281.50
Jr Program:Lodging	-531.04
Jr Program:M1 Raffle Ticket Expense	175.57
Jr Program:M1 Raffle Ticket Sales	1,228.00
Jr Program:Retained Earnings	770.06
Jr Program:Shooting Supplies	533.00
Special Projects:Rifle Usage Fee	20.00
Net cash provided by Financing Activities	4,417.29
Net cash increase for period	3,188.53
Cash at beginning of period	54,507.64
Cash at end of period	57,696.17

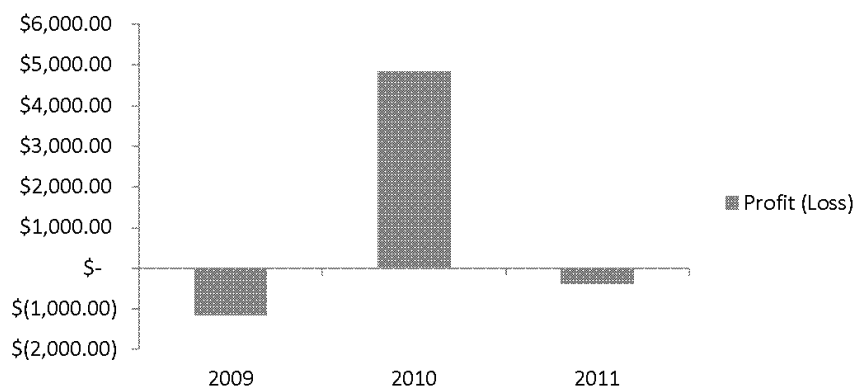
Assets



Jr Program

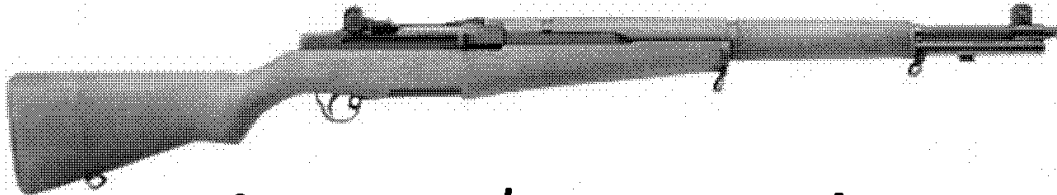


Profit (Loss)



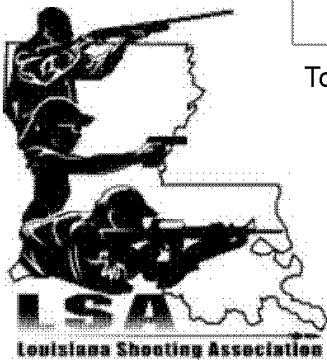
2012 M1 Garand Raffle

All Proceeds Support Junior Shooting Programs in Louisiana



Donations are \$1.00 per Chance at Winning this Rifle!

The 2011 Winner was Anthony Fairchild of St. Gabriel, Louisiana
The 2012 Winner could be...YOU!



To obtain raffle tickets, please complete the form, make a check payable to the Louisiana Shooting Association, and mail to:
Louisiana Shooting Association
c/o Jay D. Hunt, Treasurer
350 Quill Ct.
Slidell, LA 70461

Drawing to be Held on **October 20, 2012**
Winner need not be present at drawing to win
Please \$5.00 minimum purchase for mail orders.



M1 GARAND RAFFLE TICKET REQUEST FORM



Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ ST _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Daytime Phone Number _____

Please send me _____ tickets at \$1.00 per ticket. Total Enclosed \$ _____



The Louisiana Shooting Association
An NRA-Affiliated State Association

Membership Application

Louisiana Shooting Association
c/o Jay D. Hunt
350 Quill Court
Slidell, LA 70461

New Member Renewal

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City, ST Zip Code _____
E-mail Address _____
Daytime Telephone _____
Evening Telephone _____
FAX _____

PLEASE PRINT!

It is the policy of the LSA to only use E-mail addresses for official, important LSA communication. You will not receive junk mail, offers, jokes, or any other non-essential e-mails from the LSA, nor will you name, address, telephone number, or e-mail address be shared with any outside party.

LSA Number (Renewal, if known) _____
NRA Number (optional) _____
USA Shooting Number (optional) _____
Shooting Club Memberships _____

NEW POLICY: Memberships will be valid for a period of 1 year from the date of application.

Individual: \$10.00/year _____ years

Junior: \$5.00/year _____ years
For those under age 20 only, Date of Birth _____

Individual Life Membership: \$200.00

Club: \$25.00/year _____ years

Club Life Membership: \$250.00

Signature _____

Date _____

Membership Amount	_____
Convenience Fee (3% only if paying by credit card)	_____
Total	_____
Make Check Payable to Louisiana Shooting Association	

Name of Referring Member, if any (PRINT!) _____ _____

Credit Card No.	_____
Expiration Date	_____ CV2 _____
Name on Card	_____
Signature	_____

LOUISIANA SHOOTING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING!!

The 2012 Annual Meeting of the Members and Elections was held on Sunday, February 26, 2012 at Cabela's in Gonzales, LA. The 2012 Officers and Board of Directors elections were held and election results are as follows:

The 2012 Board of Directors

Officers:

President Daniel E. Zelenka, II
Vice-President Kendall Comeaux
Secretary Paul Prokop
Treasurer Jay D. Hunt, III
Member-at-Large Joseph (Jay) Meynier

Directors:

Paul Angrisano
Donald Hackford
James D. (Danny) Hudson, III
Jeremy Jouette
Ronald (Buck) Kliebert
John Laws
Rick Stewart
Michael Strikmiller
Ted Torres
Wayne D. Wands

Alternate Directors:

Gerald E. (Jerry) Liuzza
Mark Altazin

HAVE AN ARTICLE TO PUT IN THE NEWSLETTER?

I'd like to invite all LSA members to share any article they have written that pertains to the shooting sports or activities. With the growth of the organization over the years we have seen many experts over a wide range of disciplines and backgrounds join the association. We would like to welcome those of you to share your wealth of knowledge. If you have an article that you'd like to submit, please email it to thetedeo25@yahoo.com with "Article for LSA" as the topic.

CREATE AN ACCOUNT

If you joined LSA using a paper application form, please go to the LSA website, <http://www.louisianashooting.com> and create an account. By doing so, you will greatly assist the Association's secretary in getting information to you. You will also be sent automatic renewal announcements. You must have an account to join or renew online or to purchase LSA merchandise from the LSA online store.

