



LSA Quarterly



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2014 Legislative Update

The 2014 Regular Session of the Louisiana Legislature concluded on June 3, with LSA members enjoying significant victories with the passage and enactment of pro-Second Amendment legislation along with defeat of all restrictive gun control measures. *Your phone calls and e-mails made the difference throughout the legislative process!*

Governor Bobby Jindal (R) has already signed the following LSA-supported bills into law, all of which will take effect on August 1:

House Bill 72, sponsored by state Representative Joe Lopinto (R-Metairie) and state Senator Bob Kostelka (R-Monroe), solves a conflict between the state concealed carry law and a separate criminal statute to clarify that concealed handgun permit holders may possess firearms in restaurants that serve alcohol. Louisiana will now join the 49 other states that allow some form of carry for personal protection in these establishments. It is important to note that the original language of the state concealed carry law specifically allowed for permit holders to carry in restaurants that serve alcohol.

House Bill 186/Senate Bill 212, sponsored by state Representative Cameron Henry (R-Metairie) and state Senator Rick Ward (R-Port Allen), will allow for the use of lawfully-owned suppressors while hunting game animals. Louisiana now joins the majority of other states which allow firearm sound suppressors to be used for taking game. Suppressors help prevent hearing loss, mitigate noise complaints and can increase accuracy for both experienced and novice hunters.

House Bill 1066, sponsored by state Representative Jeff Thompson (R-Bossier City) and state Senator Neil Riser (R-Columbia), makes technical changes to the state's concealed carry law that should qualify Louisiana permit holders for an exemption from the NICS check when purchasing a firearm from a federal firearm licensed dealer. Carry permit holders in 21 other states -- including the neighboring states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas -- currently enjoy this exemption. *Note: Although this law takes effect on August 1, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives (BATFE) must still review the statute changes and qualify the state for NICS alternative status.*

House Bill 1112, sponsored by state Representative Sherman Mack (R-Livingston) and state Senator Dale Erdey (R-Livingston), creates a special prestige NRA license plate.

Also this session, significant anti-gun measures were defeated thanks in large part to heavy contact from gun owners and sportsmen in opposition to these misguided proposals. The LSA was very active in attending hearings on these bills and testified against bills when necessary.

House Bill 13, sponsored by state Representative Austin Badon (D-New Orleans), would have made it unlawful for a federal firearm licensed dealer to transfer a firearm without verifying that the purchaser had completed a firearms safety training course. This bill would have created a tax (the need to pay for training) and delayed the ability of one to exercise their fundamental right to keep and bear arms.

House Bill 826, sponsored by state Representative Wesley Bishop (D-New Orleans), would have repealed the "no duty to retreat" portions of the state's Castle Doctrine law. Representative Bishop withdrew the bill before it was considered by the committee after testing the temperature of the solidly pro-gun audience who attended the committee hearing.

House Bill 1189, sponsored by anti-gun state Representative Barbara Norton (D-Shreveport), would have made it a crime to intentionally expose children age ten and under to firearms that were not locked in a container or equipped with a locking device. This bill would have made it a crime to allow a child 10 or under to see a firearm, including lawfully owned and unloaded firearms. In addition, if a child were to see a police officer carrying his or her sidearm in the performance of his or her duty, that police officer would have committed a crime under this bill.

Early in the legislative session we reported on House Bill 272, sponsored by state Representative Alfred Williams (D-Baton Rouge). As introduced, this measure authorized any municipality or parish to institute "gun buyback programs" with no guarantee that taxpayer dollars would not be used to finance such events and a requirement that any firearms not kept by law enforcement be destroyed. Thanks to a House floor amendment by state Representative Jeff Thompson (R-Bossier City), the use of taxpayer dollars will be prohibited for these events and law enforcement will be able to sell any firearms collected at public auction. HB 272 was signed by Governor Jindal on June 6 and becomes effective on August 1.

2014 Annual Meeting and Elections

Louisiana Shooting Association, Inc.
Annual Meeting of Members and Election of Directors

Minutes

Cabela's Conference Center
2200 West Cabela's Parkway
Gonzales, Louisiana 70737

Sunday, 16 February 2014

1. The meeting was called to order at 10:12 AM by President Dan Zelenka, with 70 members (15 or more constituting a quorum) present.
2. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was conducted.
3. The minutes of the 2013 annual meeting were approved by voice vote.
4. President Zelenka delivered opening remarks and welcomed Louisiana State Representative Jeff Thompson (District 8).
5. Representative Thompson made remarks and received the 2013 (4th annual) Legislative Excellence Award from the association.
6. Dan Zelenka delivered the legislative 2013 report:
 - a. The Norton proposal to separate guns and ammo within the home was defeated.
 - b. The Badon proposal requiring training prior to purchase of a weapon was defeated.
 - c. The Guillory proposal to create the crime of reckless discharge of a weapon within 1000 feet of residential property was defeated.
 - d. The Thompson proposal to criminalize the release of concealed carry data passed.
 - e. The Riser/Burns proposal to place mental health records into the NICS database and to allow a court to order removal of mental health records from the NICS database passed.
 - f. Louisiana no longer tracks/approves class III items (primarily suppressors) - this will reduce waiting time.
7. Dan Zelenka gave a brief preview of 2014 legislation.
 - a. HB 10: would allow LE personnel to carry in certain restaurants.
 - b. HB 20: would allow civilian concealed carry permit holders to carry in certain restaurants.

- c. HB 72: would allow LE and civilian concealed carry permit holders to carry in certain restaurants.
 - d. Legislature will propose requiring a NICS check for concealed carry permits and then bypassing NICS check on presentation of concealed carry permit.
 - e. Legislature will propose allowing use of suppressors for all hunting.
8. Senator Vitter (R-LA) delivered remarks and answered questions. He noted a proposal to allow interstate reciprocity for concealed carry permits with a vote coming before the 2014 Federal elections.
 9. Jay Hunt delivered the membership report, noting a closing 2013 membership of 1287 in all categories.
 10. Jay Hunt delivered the treasurer report. We have \$80,929.06 in total assets. The junior program has a \$14,337.71 cash balance. Our cash balances are dropping - we may need a dues increase in 2014.
 11. Secret ballot elections were held to elect 7 directors and 2 alternate directors to fill vacancies, as follows:
Three year terms: Dan Plunkett, Gordon Hutchinson, George Petras, Jerry Liuzza, and Jim Biermann
Two year term: Chris Vinson
One Year Term: Dwayne Vidrine
Alternates: Clifford Grout (1st) and Bill Biossat (2nd)
 12. David Fullerton, the NRA Louisiana election volunteer coordinator, delivered remarks and invited persons to volunteer for election duty.
 13. John Hashagen delivered the junior program and 4-H program report.
 14. Jay Hunt delivered the 2013 raffle report. The winner was Raymond Belmer of Baton Rouge and \$3698.29 was raised for the junior program.
 15. Rob Maness, a candidate for US Senate, delivered remarks and answered questions.
 16. Door prizes in the form of \$25 Cabela's gift cards were won by: Paul Corban, Mike Odell, Skip Blanchard, Kenny Fernandez, Wilton Prejean, and John Grout

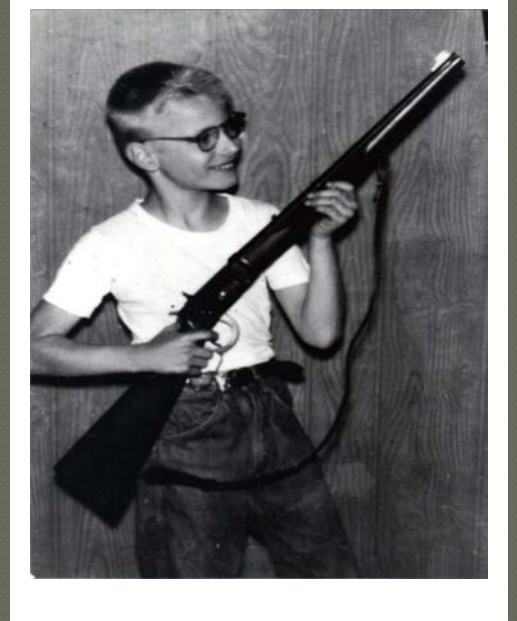
The meeting adjourned at 12:28 PM.

Respectfully submitted
Paul J. Prokop
Secretary

On the Mark

I recently lost two of the most important men in my life. My father returned to his barracks in November, 2013. He was never really a gun guy, but certainly gave me the values that I am hopefully passing down to my two children. Dad loved his grand kids and his biggest regret was that his body would not let him do the things he felt a good Paw Paw should do. The other loss came a few months later when my father in law lost his battle to Esophageal Cancer. Mark was a gun guy. Mark's dad was a gun guy, and much to my wife's regret he pushed that addiction on to me.

When I first started dating his oldest daughter, Mark had his FFL and I ordered my first handgun thru him. I ordered a Smith and Wesson 586 with a 4" barrel. What was shipped was a 6" barrel. At the time I was very disappointed...didn't think it looked "cool." Mark assured me that it was a better shooting gun, and that in the long run I would be happier I had it. I probably grumbled a bit about it but settled on taking it. Of course he was right. A few years later, I was in the market for a semi auto pistol and asked his advice. I had mentioned a few models that I was looking for and he gave me the sound advice to not be afraid to spend a few dollars more for a better quality gun. Of course he was right, and I purchased the pistol he recommended. It would be a long time before I purchased another firearm; had not yet been infected with that 2nd Amendment fever. But Mark would make sure that I would.



Mark was a little rough sometimes in the early years of our friendship. Sometimes I didn't know what the heck he was talking about when he would give an endless explanation of equipment he used at the phone company in the 70s, or what kind of steel was used in certain World War II airplanes. But I always listened, trying to follow. About 10 years ago, Mark had this renewed sense of family and always tried to do things with family. Even though it was not always easy, he enjoyed getting the family together for holiday or birthday meals. He also enjoyed sharing his love of fire arms. One Christmas Mark gave me a gift that really set forth my gun addiction; a Life Membership to the NRA, like his father had given to him in his youth. It awoke the realization that there was a gun heritage in this country and that I should do whatever I could to preserve that way of life...even if it was just within my own family. The other gift that Mark gave me was a gift that I will always treasure; a Springfield M1 Garand. Not a family gun, but still a treasure. At the time, my son was barely able to hold this rifle. A few years later, he and I used it and an M1 Carbine to together shoot the John C Garand clinic on some really hot Memorial Days. One of many firearm related memories Mark had a hand in.

Mark regularly attended an annual semi-private machine gun shoot held in Waco, Texas. While I only went with him once, the stories that came from that weekend in the Texas mud were told for years to

come. Mark showed my son and me how to refinish a stock and blue a rifle barrel. I never could make the stock look anything like he could, but it was not from lack of trying. Mark and I attended the last 3 NRA Annual Meetings together, and it was the source of many a laugh with his nephew and I watching this "old man" plow over other attendees to pick up every piece of literature and freebies from every single booth there. All the while complaining how heavy that cart had become. Geez. Mark never met a sharpening stone he could resist, and his nephew and I would often joke about how many of these we would find in his shop once he passes. Guess we still have that task ahead of us.

Two of the best times I spent with Mark were this past fall. Mark had it in his mind that as soon as he was strong enough after the chemotherapy, he wanted to take my son to the range and show him how to load and shoot black powder pistols. By god, he made that happen, and we wore him out.

The following month we traveled to Houston and shot pistols and rifles as a family. The comings together of several generations were spent on an almost perfect fall afternoon. I am so thankful we were able to capture these moments with a camera. My son will hopefully come to remember these moments much like I remember changing brakes in a car with my Paw Paw.

In November, Mark was not improving and due to complications was rushed into emergency surgery. With his wife and mine present he told the surgeon that he couldn't die yet. He had not purchased that treasured Winchester 73 that he had wanted to check off that list. Unfortunately he never did get that rifle. But that was Mark.



Christmas Day was the last time we were all together as a family. While on that trip to Houston, Mark pointed out a black powder pistol in a local gun shop. He seemed particularly interested in it, so naturally we purchased it behind his back, and gave it to him in his hospital room. Even with all the tubes, and monitors and incisions from multiple surgeries, it was a firearm that put a smile on his face. We had hoped to add to our memories of shooting as a family, but that was not to be.

The point of this rant is that this man woke something up in me that probably changed my life. Mark was a gun guy. I was blessed to have this one in my life. A few simple acts set forth what is a lifelong addiction that is really not a bad sickness. It has led to me becoming a certified instructor so I can be available for the shooting sports for the Boy Scouts. It led to me joining the LSA



and running for the board to be further involved. But most important, I have gained a sense of history and a desire to share this with my family. I hope that one day my son and daughter will tell goofy stories about me and my having too many knife sharpening stones, obscure caliber firearms, or running over others while picking up gun show swag.

2014 Palo Alto Spring Regional Championship

April 5 and 6, 2014

High Power Prone, F-Class Open, and F-Class Target Rifle Mid-Range Regional Championships

Prone Regional Champion: Stacey Tamulinas, 798-56X*

Prone Silver Medal: Warren Freeman, 797-38X

Prone Bronze Medal: Bill Jenkins, 791-41X

F-Class Open Regional Champion: Jim Stuber, 1194-80X

F-Class Open Silver Medal: John Brewer, 1194-59X

F-Class Open Bronze Medal: Bo Hood, 1192-68X

F-Class Target Rifle Regional Champion: CJ Britt, 1185-47X

F-Class Target Rifle Silver Medal: Jade Delcambie, 1184-58X

F-Class Target Rifle Bronze Medal: Chris Hebert, 1182-54X

*Prone regional was reduced to 80-shot aggregate due to weather conditions

2014 Bayou State High Power Rifle Regional Championship

April 25-27, 2014

Team Match (Friday, April 25)

High Team: LaTex (Firing Members: Keith Stephens, Bill Jenkins, Clay Hefner, Jerry Iliff), 1923-60X

Regional Championship (Saturday, April 26)

Regional Champion and NRA Gold Medal: Keith Stephens, 795-36X

NRA Silver Medal and High Match Rifle: Jon Rhynard, 776-22X

NRA Bronze Medal and High Service Rifle: Scott Russell, 773-24X

High Junior: Brad Petras, 753-21X

High Senior: Jon Rhynard, 776-22X

Excellence in Competition Match (Sunday, April 27)

Gold Medal and 8-point leg: Warren Freeman, 478-10X

Silver Medal and 6-point leg: Danny Henson, 463-8X

Bronze Medal and 6-point leg: Brad Petras, 460-8X



Match Director Jay Hunt presents a trophy and the NRA Gold Medal to 2014 Bayou State High Power Rifle Regional Champion, Keith Stephens

Friends Don't Let Friends Carry Mouse Guns

by

Jay D. Hunt, Ph.D.

The term "mouse gun" means different things to different people. In the high power rifle world, a mouse gun is an M16 or AR-15 firing the 5.56 NATO or .223 Remington. Although all sorts of disparaging remarks have been thrown at the AR-15, the truth is that all but the most dedicated .30 caliber devotees (translated: hard headed old men or Marines) have switched to the .223 Remington. Why? Because one simply cannot be competitive in high power rifle competition using an M14/M1A or M1. If you don't believe me, ask any of the U.S. Military Rifle Teams why they don't use the .30 caliber (even the Marine Corps Shooting Team). The US Army Marksmanship Unit, arguably the premier high power rifle team in the world, was an early adopter of the AR-15.



The author firing his Springfield XD-s .45 ACP.

With a carry pistol, however, the line that distinguishes a mouse gun is somewhat blurred. For the late Jeff Cooper the line was firm and plain: anything less than a .45 caliber was a mouse gun. For some, however, lower powered cartridges like the .22 Long Rifle and .25 ACP are mouse guns, and anything larger is acceptable. According to common wisdom, the lowly .380 ACP is the most common and often the most slandered of the mouse guns. But, just because it is common knowledge that the .380 ACP is underpowered as a "man stopper," is that common wisdom correct? This is particularly important to me, because for the last 5 years I have carried a Walther PK380 as my primary concealed carry firearm. Why? It's light and easily concealed, and it shoots great. Recoil is mild, even with +P Buffalo Bore loads firing hard cast bullets.

Arguably, the best database of handgun performance has been collected by Greg Ellifritz at Active Response Training. The data, which are compiled from actual shootings over many years, show that while the .380 ACP does not work quite as well at stopping attackers as the 9mm Luger, .40 S&W, or .45 ACP, the data also show that it is not that far off. Ellifritz's analyses demonstrate that the 9 mm Luger, .40 S&W, and .45 ACP are so close to one another in actual performance on human targets that there is no statistical difference in performance between the three. If you are like many that carry a 9 mm Luger, you should take great solace in this. The data also show that the .380 ACP does not perform

as well as the "big three," but that it does perform surprisingly well and a whole lot better than anything smaller. The difference in performance between the .380 ACP and the .40 S&W is less than the difference in performance between the .380 ACP and the .32 ACP. The facts simply don't support the common wisdom. However, having defended the honor of the lowly .380 ACP, I inexplicably made the decision this year to switch my carry pistol to the Springfield XD-s in .45 ACP. When examining my motives on this switch, I think I am just plain tired of having to defend to my friends my decision to carry the PK380. I

will say, however, that carrying the .45 ACP makes me feel far manlier than the .380 ACP. I'm not sure that that is a reason to switch carry pistols! The XD-s is a whole lot heavier than the PK380 (28.9 ounces versus 21.8 ounces loaded in my preferred carry configuration--more on this later).



The author carries Federal 230 Gr. JHP Hi-Shok™ rounds in his XD-s for day-to-day defensive carry.

Of course, carrying the .45 ACP brings about a whole set of issues that I did not have to deal with while carrying the .380 ACP. I hope to go to my grave as an old man never having to fire any firearm in anger, but after all, we do carry concealed for a reason and the remote possibility exists that someday I may have to use my pistol to protect myself, my loved ones, or strangers around me from hostile intent. The .45 ACP certainly increases the odds of a one shot stop, but it also increases the chances of a pass-through, which endangers those behind my target. Likewise, a clean miss from a 230 grain bullet is likely to pass through all sorts of hard barriers, such as wall board, plywood, car doors, windshields, an old men's head, and etcetera. There are times when one might need to shoot through something hard to reach the attacker on the other side, but this is far more likely for the police and military than for a private citizen defending him or herself. In addition, almost every pistol instructor will tell you that the best way to ensure that a bad guy stops is to put as many hits in the middle of the chest as possible. In this respect, the extra recoil from the .45 ACP can hamper accurate follow-up shots into center mass, requiring far more skill and practice than might otherwise be required from the .380 ACP. A word to the wise: if you are not going to practice a lot with your carry pistol (at least monthly if not more often), don't choose the .45 ACP or some other cartridge with significant recoil. I have many friends who are handgun instructors and, sadly, all report that many of their CCW renewal students have not fired their handgun since their initial training 5 years prior. If you are going to carry a pistol, you owe it to yourself to practice!

Safety Recall for the XD-s

Springfield Armory® has initiated a voluntary safety recall to upgrade 3.3 XD-S™ 9 mm and 3.3 XD-S™ .45 ACP pistols with new components that eliminate the possibility of a potentially dangerous condition. Springfield emphasizes that no injuries have been reported to date.

Springfield has determined that under exceptionally rare circumstances, some 3.3 XD-S™ 9 mm and .45 ACP caliber pistols could experience an **unintended discharge** during the loading process when the slide is released, or could experience a **double-fire** when the trigger is pulled once. The chance of these conditions existing is exceptionally rare, but if they happen, **serious injury or death could occur**.

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The XD-s is sold in a very nice dedicated hard plastic carrying case complete with one 5-round and one 7-round magazine, an interchangeable handgrip front strap that changes the diameter of the grip for smaller hands, and the required locking device. At the time of purchase, I also bought an extended 7-round magazine and received a second 5-round magazine from Springfield when they returned the pistol to me after completing

recall maintenance to the pistol (see the side bar for more information on the XD-s safety recall). The XD-s comes with nice high visibility fore and aft sights that are adjustable for windage by drifting in their beavertail slots. The front sight is constructed of a red fiber optic tube that gathers light. The rear sight has two white dots on either side of a square slot. These sights are designed for concealed carry, not for competition, and they are outstanding for their intended purpose. Out of the box, my pistol fired groups to the left at 15 yards, and rapid second and third follow-up shots were not difficult. Although designed for concealed carry, the XD-s is not a pocket pistol. In fact, it is far from that. Men with large hands will find the grips are big enough for comfort and anybody with average size hands should have no problem controlling recoil from standard 230 grain loads.

I am not a small man, so concealment on my substantial frame is not an issue for me. I carry the pistol in a Crossbreed Super Tuck holster with a 7-round magazine. Loaded in this configuration, the pistol weighs 28.9 ounces. By inserting a loaded 5-round magazine in place of the 7-round magazine, the weight can be reduced to



The XD-s comes in a very nice, hard plastic carrying case.



The pistol is shipped with one 7-round and one 5-round magazine. The author carries his pistol with the 7-round magazine.

26.3 ounces. Recently I have begun to use the SnagMag™ to carry an additional 5-round magazine in my front left blue jeans pocket. On quick inspection, the SnagMag™ appears to be a standard pocket knife. In fact, when I first started carrying the device, my wife asked me, "Why are you carrying your knife in your front left pocket? You always carry your knife in your right rear pocket." With very little practice, I can bring a loaded 5-round magazine into action in only a couple of seconds (while no one is shooting at me!).

For function testing, I fired three separate loads: standard FMJ ball ammunition, Federal 230 grain Hi-Shok™ JHP loads, and reloads using a 230 grain cast LSWC. The pistol functioned perfectly using the ball and Federal ammunition with no misfires or failures to feed no matter how rapidly I fired the follow-up shots. However, the pistol absolutely hated my reloads. The failure to feed issues seemed to be with my ammunition, and not with the pistol. Apparently I did not do a very good job of sizing the reloads and need to run them through the taper crimp die before trying them again. Despite many decades of reloading experience, I am still an advocate of carrying commercial ammunition in any firearm that may have to be used to repel boarders, and this experience reinforces this personal decision. I am currently carrying Federal 230 grain Hi-Shok™ JHP rounds in my pistol and don't plan on changing that unless I find a round I like more and have time to put several boxes through the pistol to test function and accuracy.

So, now that my friends have convinced me I should not be carrying a mouse gun, have I abandoned the PK380 all together? Certainly not! The diminutive .380 ACP still has a role in my personal protection rotation. I often have to wear business suits as part of my day-to-day "big boy" job, and I find the PK380 is far easier to conceal and does not pull my pants off of my hips the way the big XD-s does. And, given that I actually do practice (a lot), I don't feel a bit under gunned if the awful need ever arises to protect myself or my loved ones.

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SS001	S-XXXL	Short	Sports Grey, Sand, Gold Military Green	\$20.00
LS001	S-XXXL	Long	Sports Grey, Sand	\$20.00



The LSA offers official short sleeve T-shirt in four colors: Sports Grey, Sand, Gold (new), and Military Green (new). The shirts feature a large LSA logo on the back and a small LSA logo over the left breast. The logos on the Sports Grey, Sand, and Gold shirts feature black lettering and black shooters over a forest green state. The logos on the Military Green shirts feature black lettering and black shooters over a white state. Long sleeve T-shirts are still available in Sports Grey and Sand featuring the LSA logos on front and back with black lettering and black shooters over a forest green state.

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Item No.	Sizes	Price
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PL002	XXL-XXXL	\$40.00



The LSA is now offering polo shirts! Few can resist the delightfully soft and lightweight honeycomb knit texture of our 100% pima cotton polo. The shirts have double-needle stitching throughout, flat knit collars and cuffs, locker patches, 3-button plackets, pearl buttons, side vents, and are embroidered with the LSA logo over left breast. Six polo shirt colors are available: Banana, Ivory, Light Pink, Sea Foam, Stone, and White. The embroidered logo has black lettering and black shooters over a forest green state.

LSA Apparel Order Form

Item No.	Description	Size	Color	Qty	Price	Total
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Shipping from Chart Below						
Order Total						

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Items	Cost
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2 shirts	\$6.15
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About the LSA

Second Amendment Rights

LSA serves as your consistent pro-gun voice on state and local levels. Its legislative committee monitors legislation in Baton Rouge and alerts members when a concerted effort is needed to defeat anti-gun bills.

Education/Training/Public Service

LSA promotes the responsible use of firearms in the home for private defense. It supports and promotes hunter education, CMP programs (including the sale of M1 Garands to members), and education and training of sports shooting programs for adults and juniors.

Hunting and Conservation

LSA maintains good communication and cooperates with the state Hunter Safety Coordinator and the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Communication

LSA publishes a newsletter to keep the membership informed to pertinent legislation and up-to-date on other LSA programs. The LSA maintains a website, which provides up-to-date information for members on important issues related to fire-



LSA President, Daniel E. Zelenka, II



The Louisiana Shooting Association was incorporated in 1966 as an organization of individual members and affiliated clubs for the purpose of supporting the shooting sports.

- LSA is affiliated with the Civilian Marksmanship Program, National Rifle Association, and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.
- LSA is an organization to which affiliated clubs look for service, competition sponsorship, instruction, and help in any field of the shooting sports.
- LSA is an organization that encourages and promotes training in hunter safety, marksmanship, and junior shooting.
- LSA is an organization totally committed to the promotion and protection of legitimate firearms owners' constitutionally-guaranteed right to own, bear, and use firearms for the protection of home and family, sport hunting, target shooting, and any other lawful purpose

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