



Jackson Purchase Rifle & Pistol Club

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NEWSLETTER AND MINUTES August 20, 2018 Meeting Minutes

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JPRPC Meetings

Olivet Baptist Church
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Next meeting:

Monday, September 17, 6:30 pm

The Jackson Purchase Rifle and Pistol Club meet August 20, 2018, at Olivet Baptist Church, 6:34 pm. In the absence of the president, Secretary Carolyn Roof presided. Two guests were welcomed.

Program: Paducah Police Public Safety Bomb Det. Blake Quinn presented the program on the duties and responsibilities of the team, training, equipment (and cost), and demonstrated the capabilities of the two robots the team uses.

Minutes: The July Minutes were approved by general consensus as there were no corrections.

Financial Report: Richard Roof distributed the monthly report to members. He noted that although JPRPC tax status does not require that the club pay income taxes it does not have 'non-profit charitable' tax status. According to the new Kentucky tax law, match fees are taxed, as the matches are considered recreational and not educational. Income was primarily while expenses were divided between matches and newsletter resulting in net balance YTD.

New Business:

Membership: The application for new membership by James Gill was approved by general consensus.

September 17 program: Members were asked for suggestions as to the September program. After discussing the options, it was decided to have Richard invite a representative of the McCracken Co. Emergency Management to present the program.

There be no further business, the meeting was adjourned by 8:00pm.

VINTAGE MATCH RESULTS: 09/01/18

BOLT

Jim Wolfgang 490 X 23

Jonathan Gearing 489 X 14
Bill Fairless 488 X 20
Randy Windeknecht 483 X 14

MODERN

Eric Derby 485 X 14

Ashley McDowell 485 X 04
Wimpy Blaine 478 X 9
Mike Jones 470 X 4
Mark Planitz 437 X 3

VINTAGE

Jim Wolfgang 496 X 20

Jonathan Gearing 490 X 16
Bill Fairless 488 X 18
Jim Taylor 486 X 13

Robert Cantrell 479 X 10

Jeff Bowron 467 X 07

Eric Derby 459 X 18

It was a very hot and humid day for our Vintage match but we had a great turnout. Taking top honors in the Bolt category is Jonathan Gearing with Bill Fairless coming in second and Randy Windeknecht coming in third. Taking top Honors in the Semi-Auto category is Jim Wolfgang with Jim Taylor coming in second and Robert Cantrell coming in third. Taking top honors in the Modern category is Eric Derby with Ashley McDowell coming in second and Wimpy Blaine coming in third. I know the scores don't reflect what the outcome shows, But you can only win in one category him. Thanks to all the guys and gal for helping set up and take down the targets.

See you at our last match for the season in October - **Ricky Emerson, Discipline chair**

“Keeping the City and County Safe During Emergencies” September 17 Program

Who is responsible for responding to emergencies and who coordinates the needed assets? The September 17th program will be presented by Jerome Mansfield, Emergency Manager, Paducah-McCracken County Office of Emergency Management(OEM) who will answer that question and more.

Mansfield's presentation, including a power point presentation, will be of considerable interest to City and County residents who may need help when disaster strikes. The OEM is responsible for responding to civil and natural disasters in the city and county and prepares and coordinates local government, business, industrial, other organizations and

JPRPC August 20, 2018 Program: “Bomb Squad”

The program was presented by Paducah Police Department Det. Blake Quinn, Public Safety Bomb Tech Team, to the sounds of rain and thunder, and flashes of lightning. A 15-minute program would suffice for most others, but Quinn's was so informative, entertaining, humorous, serious at times, that after an hour we still were asking questions. To what do you do with dynamite, Civil War cannon balls, pipe bombs, and other potentially dangerous materials? DO NOT bring to PPD, but call and Quinn will come to the site, assess and take action. Sometimes that action is to blow up the pick-up it is in especially when it contains old dynamite which can be very unstable. DO take old ammo to go to Kentucky State Trooper Post 1, at Viola, where it will be incinerated.

It was obvious that Quinn enjoys his job as he explained that explosives are like any tool. You need to know how to use it properly and it won't hurt you. He added that he does not worry. One way or the other, it is over in a short time. He is one of 2,500 techs in 500 squads nationwide, five of which are in Kentucky. The FBI runs the school that everyone needs to go through so that all have the same training. As methods and bombs are ever changing, it is important that all receive the same training and required to retrain every three years. He noted that if backup is needed anywhere in the country, that other techs can step in.

Immediately after the Boston bombing, he was on the phone with the tech there discussing was the bomb was so that he could begin practicing on a mock-up. By the time he was in Boston, he knew what to do. It is not usual to call in others across the country as two are always suited up during the process. Most events are over in a short time but they can take hours.

Currently PPD has \$300,000 in equipment mostly obtained through grants. It includes three robots, one currently is on loan to the SWAT team. The SWAT team may not defuse, and the bomb team may not act as a SWAT team, so Quinn is cross trained to work with both.

Quinn said that the larger of the two robots is the 'female'; she does the delicate work, can climb stairs, and work within an airplane, while the smaller 'male' does the heavy lifting. 'He' can lift 250 pounds and drag 400. Whenever repair is needed, he and team members go to the factory where they are talked through making repairs so that they are able to make them here if needed.

Just by looking at the suits you know they are heavy, also expensive. They include chaps, 'diaper' that protects major arteries, 'blouse' and helmet. The suit costs \$25,000 and helmet another \$10,000. The suit is so heavy that 15 minutes is the wearing limit and at 10 minutes the wearer begins to back off while the replacement takes over. The factory recommends upgrading every eight years, but Quinn said PPD's are not used heavily and last longer. Quinn said they do not wear gloves as they do not allow for the dexterity needed. He also carries emergency equipment in his car that includes everything from rope to medical to forceps (for wires). At the end of each day, the team trains on defusing, knowing which wire to cut and in what order. Red and green wires are not the clue, it is the electrical charge that lets them know which and in what order.