

Tactical Rifle and Pistol Match at CASA, August 22, 2009

This was a short notice (I.e, we have an open weekend, wonder who wants to shoot!) tactical rifle and pistol match. Several shooters said (complained?) that their spouses also looked at the CASA club calendar and made plans. In any event, the weekend was open for a rifle match, so several stages were made available for those interested. This was a "members only" match on Saturday, but the targets were left in place so several guests could participate. As a result, this was the last "members only" tactical match, and future tactical matches were to be opened for all.

This match epitomized the philosophy of CASA tactical rifle matches – to have quality stages for those who want to shoot.

Stage 1: Transitions Box Drill. This stage required the rifle shooter to engage three USPSA regular metric targets (two to the body, and then one shot to each head), followed by transitioning to the pistol and engaging two additional targets (two to the body, body, head, head). The time for the 6th shot (a 2-2-2 drill) and 9th shot (1-1-1 to head) were recorded. The time for the 10th shot (10th shot minus 9th shot equals time to transition to pistol).

	W. Johnston	D. Weaver	J. Smith	T. Cumming	M Welborn
Rifle/Pistol	Stag M4/CZ 9	XGRL/Sig 9	P90/Glock 22	Stag M4/Glock 22	Stag M4/Glock 22
Sight	Aimpoint	Iron	Eotech	ACOG	Iron
Raw Time	13.08	34.91	17.87	20.71	
1 st Shot	1.49	error	1.21	0.64	
6 th Shot	4.24	error	4.18	6.45	
9 th Shot	9.22	error	6.7	11.55	
10 th Shot	error	error	8.04	15.72	
Penalty	5 (missed head)	10			
Total Time	18.08	44.91	17.87	20.71	Malfunction

Stage 2: Fight to Primary. While dismounted from your vehicle, you are suddenly attacked from behind. You turn and draw and fire three times at one dog that is leaping for your throat. Then you move to your left where your primary weapon (AR-15 type rifle) is located. While on the move, you engage another dog. As you spot an armed meth-lab owner coming toward you and you realize the dog attacks were not random. You change barrel, reload your pistol and engage the meth-lab owner and his partner while avoiding the innocent hiker. Then you obtain your rifle, move to another barrel for cover, and engage three additional armed meth-lab owners. This stage required five USPSA regular metric targets and two USPSA A4/A "dog" targets (8 1/2" x 11" w

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Raw Time	51.41	70.2	56.63	Malfunction	70.68

Stage 3. Gunfight in Tyler. This stage was based on the real life shootout at the courthouse square in Tyler, Texas. David Arroyo opened fire and killed his ex-wife and wounded his son at the courthouse, and then engaged a local civilian, Mark Alan Wilson, who lived on the square (and operated a firing range in Tyler) heard the shooting and exchanged fire with Arroyo. Unfortunately, Wilson took cover behind Arroyo's getaway truck during the fight. Several times, the man was wearing two layers of body armor. Arroyo wounded Wilson and then executed him next to the truck. Arroyo was killed several minutes later after a chase. A policeman who was riding on the truck fired his AR-15 and struck the bad guy in the head, thereby ending the fight. Arroyo was armed with an AR-15.

This stage required seven USPSA regular metric targets. Four presented only head shots, and two were presented to the legs for shots taken from under the truck. An additional target was engaged from the supine position.

	W. Johnston	D. Weaver	J. Smith	T. Cumming	M. Welborn
Raw Time	43.94*	43.41	49.7 and 23.68	62.63	32.36 and 30.21

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*actual 19.40 (3 miss head)

All of the targets representing Arroyo's progress from the courthouse steps to his getaway truck should be eighteen seconds, as that was the approximate time it would have taken him to move past each represent. He was an exceptionally difficult target to hit, as he was wearing double body armor, was moving rapidly, and was wearing a helmet. It is possible that the only way for the good guy to survive would have been to connect with a lucky headshot or to abandon the defensive position near the getaway truck.

Note: This stage also was fired (pistol only) without recorded times by CASA member Dave Garen and

Stage 4. Navy Qualification. This is the qualification course of fire used by Pat Rogers (EAG Tactical) attended by Wayne Johnston in the summer of 2009. The course of fire used three rifle magazines with standing, kneeling, and prone at special EAG Tactical/10-8 targets located 50 yards away. The par time with a magazine change between each firing position. Hits in the 8" center of the target are 0 points off, hits in the 8" ring of the target (roughly equivalent to the C Zone of a USPSA target) are -1, and hits (or misses) outside the ring are -2. A time over par time (24 sec) is -2, while shooting faster than par time results in +2 per second. Thus, the course of fire is a balance between speed and accuracy. In a sense, the course is true to life – slow dead center hits are good, but faster hits are just as effective on a bad guy.

	W. Johnston	D. Weaver
Raw Time	39.1	61.76
-1 hits	7	7
-2 hits/misses	2	6
Time penalty	30 (plus others)	
Total Time	80.1	154.76

Note: The stages listed above constituted the CASA Tactical Rifle Match. J. Plunkett and his guys participated in several of these stages during their participation. These events included several of Kyle Lamb's stages: the High Drill, and the 1-9 Drill (which utilizes each of the firing ports on the gray ported wall at the CASA range). Videos of these drills can be viewed on YouTube. See, e.g. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vZJzJGawqLs> and <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KbyqAoiX4CA> and <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q5...>

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H. Atkinson	J. Plunkett
P90/Glock 22	Socom/.45
Eotech	Eotech
15.71	
1.83	
5.19	
6.51	
11.48	
15.71	DNF

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with your pistol. Suddenly,
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H. Atkinson	J. Plunkett
42.98	42.22

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ted him as he lay on the ground
the hood of a patrol car
AK-47 rifle variant.

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osition (off the clock for safety).

H. Atkinson	J. Plunkett
23.77	23.46 and 20.81*

*FTN by 1/10"

have been engaged in less than
tentative location of the targets.
, and was shooting an AK-47.
d shot on the moving bad guy

five or six of his Deputy Sheriff guests.

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Smith Rifle Drill, the Zig Zag
Rifle Range). Each of these**

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