



# TIGER VALLEY

TACTICAL INSTITUTE FOR GUN EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

## Elm Fork Tuesday Night Classes

### *Low Light Pistol*

On October 13 Tiger Valley is offering an opportunity to learn and practice skills in utilizing your pistol when ambient light is low or nonexistent.

Bring either a hand held or weapons mounted light, along with your pistol, holster, safety gear, and 200 rounds of ammunition. The cost is \$65. Pre-registration is not required; just arrive by 6:30 PM at [Elm Fork](#), with the class running until 9 PM.

### *Low Light Carbine*

The low light classes continue on October 13 with Low Light Carbine.

Bring your carbine equipped with a light, sling, safety gear, and 200 rounds of ammunition. Conversion kits for .22 LR and dedicated .22 LR upper receivers are allowed in the class. The cost is \$65 and pre-registration is not required.

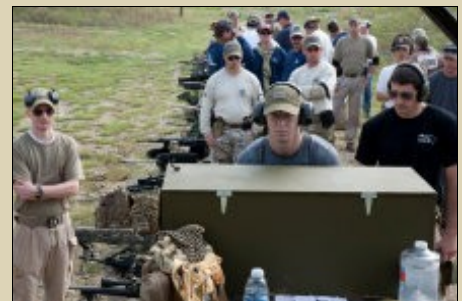
The course is at [Elm Fork](#) and runs from 6:30 PM to 9 PM.

## Team Sniper Match Wrapup and Report

Team sniper matches at Tiger Valley always represent an interesting set of challenges. Participants who expect simply to lob rounds from a fixed position quickly realize that much more is expected of them at our matches.

Our team match on September 19 and 20 proved no exception. With over forty teams registered, we provided six stages on Saturday, followed by a long qualification stage on Sunday.

One stage was a building assault. The door was breached with a shotgun, pistol targets were engaged, followed by a climb to the second story and engaged distant targets out a mid-height window.



Another stage started with the spotter's carbine completely field stripped (down to the firing pin), placed in a box, and assembled by feel only through a cutout on the side when the timer started. The team exchanged weapons, then had to communicate and shoot their way through the rest of the stage.

Other challenges included distant shots against a moving target with hostages scattered in the background and engagements out to 1050 yards.

Sunday wrapped up with scoring and teams taking prizes from our outstanding prize table. Final results can be found [here](#).

We would like to thank all of our participants, excellent range officers, and outstanding sponsors!

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## After the Shooting

--by T.J. Pilling

It wasn't too many years ago that an officer was working patrol. As things would have it, a motorcycle pulls up with the driver not wearing a helmet. Everyone at the intersection is looking at the officer wondering why he isn't stopping this guy. The officer at this point switches to a secondary radio channel and initiates a traffic stop on the motorcycle.



All the officer had in mind was to tell the violator to take the bike home and don't ride without a helmet. It became obvious during the initial contact that the suspect was irate. Within seconds he bolted and was running through back yards vaulting fences. The officer was now notifying dispatch that he was also in foot chase on the secondary channel. The officer in question was new, having just finished one of the toughest academies in the country. Within a short distance the officer had closed on the suspect.

The suspect took a fighting stance and the officer drew his mace and tried to deploy it. The suspect knocked the canister from his hands, at which time the officer drew his asp, which was also lost in the fight. The suspect turned to run and the officer went for a lateral neck restraint.



The officer had the suspect from behind and was breaking his stance down when he felt an impact on his forehead. He came off the restraint thinking the suspect had grabbed his flashlight or asp and had struck him in the head. The suspect didn't have an impact weapon; he had just shot the officer in the head. As the officer came off the suspect, the suspect again came up with a .38 revolver and shot the officer in the side of the head. The officer drew his handgun and shot the suspect in his side, at which time both fell facing each other on the ground at arms length, a true "in the hole" gun fight.

The suspect brought his weapon up and the officer bladed the weapon away getting shot in his forearm, and in and out of his bicep. The suspect was then shot crosswise the other way by the officer, through his chest. The suspect again raised his weapon to shoot the officer in the face and the officer places his own weapon against the suspect's left jaw and fires again. The bullet passes through, breaking the jaw. Again the suspect tried to shoot the officer and the officer places the gun up to his lip and fires but the shot angles off. The officer fires one final shot, pressing his weapon to the

suspect's forehead and firing. The suspect is down and the fight is over.

When the first back up arrives the officer is standing over the suspect, weapon in his hands, bleeding like crazy. The backup takes one look at the officer and says, "You look like shit". Note to self, this is not the thing someone needs to hear when he or she is leaking from multiple holes. Needless to say at this point the officer needs to sit down. Not because he was out of the fight physically, but because brother officer had painted a mental picture that he didn't need to hear at the time.

Times like this positive reinforcement is needed, not blunt reality. Yes, he looked horrible but he didn't need any further confirmation of that fact, especially from a brother officer. What you say to someone involved in life taking can have a lasting impact on the mental outcome of this type of situation. Fortunately it didn't with this officer; he is a true warrior and survived to shoot another day. He sent another suspect to judgment a year later, as the suspect charged him with an SKS.

In my opinion the best thing to do is to support the person and remove them from the area to a safe location. Needless to say, make sure they have medial attention coming and support them mentally with positive but non-judgmental statements. Doing this will also lesson the chance of verbal diarrhea at the scene caused by adrenaline and endorphins, the last thing you need is to be seen standing over the suspect shouting "we sent you to hell", which I saw at another shooting. It may be fun to joke about but hard to defend in civil litigation two years later when the dust has settled.

Everyone has a different mind set about taking a human life. We can't make judgmental statements at the scene that might not apply to them. Background, religious beliefs and values all play into the equation. Yes, they took a life, but they may not think it was a wonderful experience at the time just because you do from the sideline. How someones reacts may have as much to do with the last personal encounter as much as their training. If you had a pissing match with the wife before you left for work it just might affect how you respond and how well you are in the game.

It's our job to look at them with as little fear in our eyes as possible and support them even when our adrenaline is



squirting out our ears. We have to stay calm to keep them supported throughout the processes, be it fellow officer, a friend, or someone unknown to us.

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### **Upcoming Events**

#### ***October***

- 3 [Bug Out Drill \(Waco\)](#)
- 5-6 CHL (Elm Fork)
- 10-11 [FCSA Match \(Waco\)](#)
- 13 Low Light Pistol (Elm Fork)
- 16-18 [Level 1 Precision Rifle 3-day \(Waco\)](#)
- 20 Low Light Carbine (Elm Fork)
- 24-25 [Level 1 Pistol \(Waco\)](#)
- 25-31 State Department Contractor

#### ***November***

- 1-20 State Department Contractor
- 30 [TTPOA Advanced Precision Rifle \(Waco\)](#)

#### ***December***

- 1-4 [TTPOA Advanced Precision Rifle \(Waco\)](#)



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