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Bullet Points

Shotwad Editor Wanted

After many years of researching articles, writing and distributing the Shotwad, Chris Seung is “retiring” from his role as Shotwad Editor. He will remain as a contributing editor and assist the new editor as needed.

The Shotwad Editor’s job is one of the best ways to earn those valuable work points. It involves several hours per month to research articles, gather club news and announcements from the E- Board and distribute it and the monthly calendar to 400 plus members of MRC. The calendar is provided to the editor by the club secretary. Distribution is done via snail mail and email. Snail mail involves printing, collating, stamping and mailing about 40 printed newsletters each month.

If you have questions or if you just want to be the next Shotwad Editor, please call Chris at 206-483-9210. The best days to call are Thursday or Friday, which are his days off. He is not permitted to answer his cell phone at work. Or you can call and leave a message if he is unable to answer his cell phone.

SHOTS FIRED! SHOTS FIRED! (off range)

Please note that several members have reported hearing shots being fired that are not coming from MRC. The reported shots are coming from west of the pistol range on the other side of the fence. If you hear shots that do not originate on MRC grounds, make a note of the time, date and where you think they came from and send your report

to: maryrclubeb@gmail.com

We’d like to keep a log of these occurrences just in case something happens.

TWO NEW FIREARMS FROM RUGER

PISTOL CALIBER CARBINE



The Ruger Pistol Caliber Carbine is making a forceful return. This handy little rifle developed a strong following late in its life but the time just wasn’t right for pistol-caliber carbines. Now it’s back and packed with all-new features at a fantastic price point.

Like the original PC Carbine, the new model uses Ruger-pattern magazines but with a twist. The updated version has an interchangeable magazine well that works with SR-series and new Security-9-pattern magazines that can be swapped out for a magwell that takes Glock magazines.

This makes it the perfect companion rifle for handgun shooters everywhere. It’s a good plinking and small game gun and self-defense rifle. Because it uses the same mags as a wide range of service pistols it’s tailor-made for police and law enforcement, too.

The new PC Carbine also sports a takedown barrel assembly that breaks apart with the flick of a switch. It’s the same type of takedown system Ruger rolled out for their very successful 10/22 rifles.

The PC Carbine uses a 10/22 fire control group which has a huge amount of aftermarket support. The receiver is easy to remove from the stock for maintenance and upgrading, too.

The rifle has a 16-inch barrel which is more than enough to get the most out of the hottest 9mm rounds. The barrels are fluted for strength, weight reduction, heat management and accuracy. The

barrel has 1/2-28 threads for use with the bulk of 9mm muzzle devices.

For sights the updated PC Carbine has a rear peep or aperture sight with a straight bladed front sight. Also the receiver has a full-length flattop rail for optics such as scopes or red dot sights.

The rifle has a black composite glass-reinforced nylon stock and fore end with sling swivel studs front and rear. The fore end also has a short rail segment for a forward pistol grip or light.

The stock is modular with spacers. This way the length of pull can be adjusted to shooter size and shortened to accommodate body armor and other gear. Each rifle comes with three 1/2-inch spacers to adjust the stock length.

Ruger is launching with two versions, both chambered for 9mm Luger. One ships with a standard-capacity 17-round magazine and the other with a 10-rounder for restricted markets. Otherwise they are the same.

Each rifle includes the stock spacers, wrenches for sight adjustment, a magazine and magwells at a suggested price of \$649. That works out to real-world pricing starting around \$500, and that's hard to beat.

SECURITY-9 PISTOL

Through the '70s and '80s the Ruger Security Six was one of the shooting world's go-to handguns for personal protection, duty and home defense. Now Ruger's bringing back the Security brand and while it's completely different, in a way, it's exactly the same.

The new Security 9 is a polymer-framed double-stack pistol chambered for 9mm Luger. It's a mid-size handgun with a 4-inch barrel and compact grip with a standard capacity of 15+1.

This is the definitive all-purpose handgun today. Following the baseline set by the Glock 19, the Security-9 is the right caliber and the right size to get just about everything done.

And it doesn't hurt that Ruger's newest 9mm is priced to move. Even if — on paper — the Security-9 doesn't do anything new, with its \$379 MSRP, it undercuts all its competition.

That means, at full price, the Security-9 will cost less than other mainstream service pistols. With real-world pricing being even lower, buyers can expect to find Service-9 pistols starting around \$300.

The how behind the low pricing is a bit surprising. At the heart of the Service-9 is the LCP, Ruger's wildly successful concealed-carry pistol.



It has simple controls and an even easier manual of arms. (Photo: Ruger)

Unlike the majority of service pistols in this format, the Security-9 is actually hammer-fired. Ruger's spent years developing their hammer-fired operating system to make it even lower-cost than common striker-fired mechanisms.

The hammer-based firing system is fully-cocked to give the Security-9 a true single-action trigger. Single-action triggers are making a serious comeback in the service pistol market because they handle and shoot better. Single-action triggers also have short and crisp reset points. And with current trigger safeties, they offer the same security as a double-action trigger.

Because it's hammer-fired users also don't need to pull the trigger for disassembly. This addresses a real safety concern, particularly for law enforcement and agency use. It also makes the slide easier to rack and everyone likes that.

Another plus for both departmental and private shooters alike is that the Security-9 uses a dead-simple interchangeable sight system. The front sight indexes with a roll pin while the rear sight is adjustable and held in place by a screw.

The Security-9 has a standard white dot front sight with a white outline rear. They also offer red and yellow sights separately for just \$9 with more sight options to follow.

Other benefits from using the LCP fire control system include a one-piece sub-frame that provides full-length rails for the slide. This improves reliability and can promote accuracy. It's machined from lightweight aluminum and it uses an internal hammer catch and spring-tensioned sear for drop safety.

The Security-9 has two external safeties, a passive trigger safety and a manual thumb safety. Hopefully Ruger has plans for a model without a manual thumb safety like with the LCP Pro.

From there on the gun is pretty vanilla. It weighs 23 ounces unloaded and measures in at 5 inches tall and just over 7 inches long. It has a textured glass-filled nylon grip frame with a blued slide and barrel and comes with two steel-bodied magazines.

Additional magazines are priced about where you'd expect with a \$39 MSRP.

It looks like the new Security-9 is a solid do-everything pistol and is in a good place to inherit the Security brand. With a little time, aftermarket and accessory support, the Security-9 could be at the top of the list for go-to handguns for anyone, especially people on a budget.



NEW FROM GLOCK: THE G19X PISTOL

Meet the all-new G19X, a new pistol that's a hybrid of their Model 19 and 17 handguns. The pistol is based on their military trials submission MHS pistol. A polymer-framed, striker-fired pistol chambered for 9mm Luger, the G19X combines the compact slide of the G19 with the full-size frame of the Glock 17. It comes with one flush 17-round magazine and two extended magazines with +2 baseplates. The 19X was designed as an all-purpose sidearm for soldiers and will do just as well for civilians.

Another first for Glock is that the G19X comes with a factory coyote frame and finish — not a dealer-exclusive paint job.

Glock tweaked the military design to make it a little more appealing to the consumer market. Unlike the MHS model the commercial version does not have a manual thumb safety. These aren't very popular with striker-fired handguns, a trend Glock started in the first place.

A lot of features and extras separates the 19X from the rest of Glock's product line. The 19X is accurized with a match-grade barrel and ruggedized with a hard diamond-like carbon finish on the slide and barrel.

Glock calls it their Marksman barrel with polygonal rifling and a target crown. Polygonal rifling provides a better gas seal around bullets as they pass through the barrel and they deform projectiles less. This helps improve muzzle velocities and accuracy in general.

Both the frame and slide are coyote tan while the internal parts and controls are standard black. The controls are ambidextrous with dual slide release levers and a reversible magazine release button. Apart from the improved finish and internals the Glock 19X also features an updated frame. The frame doesn't have finger grooves and it uses an interchangeable backstrap system to accommodate a wide variety of hand sizes.

The 19X features an enlarged and flared magazine well and the frame also sports an integral lanyard loop. All this boxed up in a matching coyote carrying case at with a suggested price of \$749.

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Skills desired

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- **Comfortable being on the phone** talking with people to build relationships.
- **Ability to adapt to different personalities.**
- **Basic computer knowledge.**

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