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GOSHEN ENTERPRISES INC.

Dear Goshen:

I am a life-long shooting enthusiast who suddenly lost effective use of one eye, my "good" eye. After shooting rifles, shotguns and handguns since I was sixteen years old, learning more about them in the Army and then even more during the Vietnam era, I awoke one day unable to see through the milky haze in my right eye. I am a natural, severely myopic, left hander. But because my right eye was clearly dominant – 20/110 as opposed to 20/380 for the left – I instinctively did all of my shooting right handed.

My retina had detached. After two operations, during the second of which I lost the lens in my right eye,, my "bad" eye was what I had left to work with. I can still see out of my right eye, but without extreme correction I discern only shapes, no detail.

My pistols went, perforce, into my left hand, and I had to learn holding sight pictures all over again. I had always used the classical sight picture which the Army teaches. Now, that became awkward. One has to hunt for the front sight, set up the sight picture, then, keeping the sight alignment intact, move the whole thing to the target. It's tough enough with good eyes; it's a daunting challenge with bad ones.

One day a shooting colleague let me try his "HexSight"-equipped Glock. He advised I keep both eyes open, look through the rear sight, past the front sight, and concentrate on the target . The first few times I stumbled over my impulse to "set up my sight picture." But finally I relaxed my eyes, focused on the target—and began hitting it. Consistently, I tried splintering blocks of wood from varying distances. No misses I couldn't call the moment I squeezed off. The muzzle seemed to instinctively find what I was looking at.

I am now sold on the HexSight. The principle works. My eye no longer has to dart back and forth from rear notch to post to target as my arm stiffens and my hand starts to shake. No more jerked shots. I'm conscious of my sights but my target is my natural focus. My presentation is smoother and my concentration undiffused. I see what I'm hitting and I hit what I'm seeing. The hardest part, initially, was to

let go of old impulses and to learn to trust my sights. Now that I do, I find that the HexSight significantly facilitates a smooth, steady and flowing trigger pull.

Sincerely,

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