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OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF DSSA

From: John C. Sigler
Current NRA Director

Dear Fellow Second Amendment Patriots,

As many of you may remember, I was first elected to the NRA Board of Directors in 1996, taking my seat on the floor of the Board for the first time in Dallas. When my current term on the Board expires next April in Houston, I will have served the NRA, the people of Delaware and the cause of Freedom as a member of the Board for twenty-five years, six of which were as an officer of the Association, and two of which were as NRA's 59th President.

It had been my announced intention to retire from the NRA Board at the end of this term. However, given the disastrous results of the 2020 elections here in Delaware, the election of Joe Biden at the national level, and the current situation within NRA, I find that I cannot in good conscience step down with so much at stake and so much work to be done.

Our Second Amendment Freedoms are under attack, our culture, our heritage and our history are in danger, and the future of the shooting sports is in doubt – I simply cannot voluntarily “retire” with so many things left undone and so many challenges ahead.

Therefore, I thought you should know that I have changed my mind – I will once again seek re-election to the NRA Board of Directors. While it is true that the members may decide that it really is time to retire and choose not to re-elect me, and if that happens, so be it.

I first ran for the Board because I felt that Delaware and the shooting sports that I have loved all of my life both needed a voice on the Board. I still feel that way – especially now.

Other members of the Board have asked me to run again and the NRA Nominating Committee has again placed my name into nomination. My beloved wife of almost 46 years wants me to run again, and many within the competitive shooting community have voiced their support and expressed their concern for the future of NRA, the shooting sports, our country and our Freedom.

For all of these reasons, and for the simple reason that I love the NRA too much to simply walk away now, I am proud

to tell you – the people for whom I work and who have supported me over the years – I will run for re-election, once again, to the NRA Board of Directors in 2021.

Thank you for your support.
John C. Sigler

DSSA, Bridgeville R & P, Dave Bell and Curtis Clements

v.

Shawn M. Garvin, Secretary of DNREC

On November 18, 2020, Superior Court Judge Primos issued an opinion in the above captioned case. The case was filed on November 1, 2019. As reported previously, the case involved the use of straight walled pistol caliber rifles for hunting deer. In 2018 Gov. Carney signed House Bill 156, which allowed for the use of rifles, in certain calibers, for deer hunting.

Sec. Garvin subsequently issued a press release that listed the permitted rifle platforms, according to DNREC's interpretation. Sem-automatic rifles in the permitted calibers were omitted. This omission was pointed out the Secretary by the Sportsmen's Caucus of the General Assembly, as well as DSSA and NRA. Sec. Garvin would not change his mind. In 2019, Sec. Garvin went even further and stated in the Hunting Guide that not only were semi-automatic rifle not permitted, but that is was required there must be a commercially available pistol in that caliber.

DSSA wrote Sec. Garvin and demanded the language in the Hunting Guide be removed. As expected, he declined to do so. As a result we filed suit on November 1, 2019. DSSA and the other parties alleged several violations of state law, as well as violation of the Delaware Constitution.

DNREC responded by claiming we did not have standing to file suit. Following oral arguments Judge Primos decided from the bench that DNREC's arguments were specious and denied the motion to dismiss.

Oral arguments on the motion for summary judgment were held on September 9, 2020.

In his decision Judge Primos agreed with DSSA and the other plaintiffs that DNREC was wrong concerning the language in the Hunting Guide and ordered that it be removed. Judge Primos agreed that DNREC had exceeded their statutory authority in adding the language and that the offensive language constituted a *de facto* regulation that should have

been enacted by the Administrative Procedures Act. The Judge did not reach the question of whether DNREC had violated the Delaware Constitution by writing their own laws.

This is the third time DSSA has been successful in defending Delaware citizen's right to keep and bear arms in court. However, it wasn't cheap. Legal fees have totaled approximately \$70,000.00 to date.

Rest assured that DSSA will continue to defend our right to keep and bear arms no matter what the cost. Remember, freedom is not free.

Bullseye Shooting for the Eyecare Professional

By: Norman H. Wong, OD

Originally Published in October 2005

Submitted By: Frank Nedza

Note: While this article focuses on Bullseye Pistol, the lessons contained also apply directly to any type of shooting, I hope you find it useful. The original article can be found here:

<https://bullseyepistol.com/wong1.htm>

Dear Colleague:

My name is Norman H. Wong, O.D. and I am a member of the California Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association. I am also a veteran, a life-member of the NRA and a competitive shooter in the sport of Conventional Pistol, known to its adherents as "bullseye shooting." In bullseye shooting, competitors fire one-handed at paper targets from distances of 25 and 50 yards (50 feet during the indoor season) under exacting time constraints: In the most extreme instance, five shots must be placed on the paper within 10 seconds, while the slow-fire phase allows shooters as much as 10 minutes in which to make 10 shots. At the upper levels of competition, a millimeter or two of accuracy can make the difference between winning and simply placing in the top twenty. Like golf, bullseye shooting is a sport in which incremental improvements in equipment, technique and consistency can result in vastly improved scores.

My reason for writing is that many bullseye shooters have told me that, while their day-to-day eyewear is often fine for conventional use, shooting glasses prescribed by the same eyewear professional often leave something to be desired. I believe this situation can be alleviated with a bit of guidance from someone familiar with the shooting discipline, so I hope you will not mind if I pass along some advice in the form of this document.

Bullseye shooters are a wonderful and convivial group of individuals with critical visual needs. I urge you to set aside any political views against firearms and treat the bullseye shooter as you would any other patient.

The patient will ask, or has asked, for permission to bring his/her pistol(s) and/or revolver(s) to the office for the eye examination and will demonstrate that the firearm is unloaded and safe to handle. If permission was denied, sighting parts of the equipment were brought instead. Please take a moment

to review the following important steps before and during your eye examination. Besides your routine health tests of the eyes, I have emphasized a few areas of concern. Your kind attention to these details would be most appreciated.

EYE EXAMINATION

1. **CASE HISTORY:** A thorough case history revealing any medical problems relating to eye health and vision stability is essential. Note all medications taken, including over-the-counter medications, and advise of possible visual side-effects.

2. **DOMINANCE:** Review and confirm eye- and hand-dominance.

3. **REFRACTION:** Your best effort is needed to obtain the most accurate results. After you obtain your best distance Rx, see if the patient is sensitive to 0.12 diopter steps. Please double-check vertex distances especially for higher powers. Check to see if the patient's line of sight is "continually" centered through the phoropter lenses. Do not reduce the full strength of the prescription even if there was a large change from the previous examination results. Small prescriptions such as +0.25, -0.25 diopter sphere and +0.25, -0.25 diopter cylinder, even if obliquely orientated, may be significant to the bullseye shooter.

4. **RED DOT SCOPES:** For decades, the sport of bullseye shooting was conducted almost exclusively with conventional, open sights (also known as "iron sights"). An issue with iron sights is the impossibility of keeping the front sight of the pistol and the bull of the target (the black center portion) in focus at the same time. Because of this, shooters in recent years have adopted the use of 1X "red dot" scopes, which superimpose an illuminated dot on the image of the target and allow simultaneous focus. Normally, the best lens for the red-dot scope viewing will be the best distance prescription. Demonstrate this lens while the patient looks at the red dot while holding out the scope. Because the red dot in the scope is not focused at "optical infinity" (it is closer), try a +0.12 or a +0.25 diopter lens over the best distance prescription to see if the dot becomes even clearer. If possible, judgment would be best if the patient can view at a distance greater than the standard 20 feet and with outdoor lighting. If the dot is distorted, use the phoropter once again to verify cylindrical power and axis as the patient holds the pistol (or scope only) in front of the phoropter. Final results should be demonstrated with trial lenses. If the red dot never becomes clear and round after all lens possibilities have been demonstrated, then a careful determination of ocular health involvement needs to be assessed.

5. **IRON SIGHTS:** Iron sights are still preferred by some competitors and are mandatory in certain forms of competition. With iron sights, we are concerned with three separate entities, the clarity of the front sight, the clarity of the rear sight and the relative blurriness of the bullseye. These three positions cannot be focused simultaneously with just a lens. The rear sight is separated from the front sight by about 6 3/4 inches in most standard model-1911, .45-caliber pistols. Measure the EXACT distance from the patient's shooting eye

to the rear of the front sight while he/she is in the proper stance. Write this down for the patient's record. Set this distance for the reading card on the rod of the phoropter. Find the best lens for this position and then try 0.12 diopter higher and 0.12 diopter lower and note if the patient responds to this small change. Presbyopic patients will give good responses. For the pre-presbyopes, low power lenses may allow for a more stable focus. Younger patients (those under 35 years of age) may benefit from a minimal plus power for a steadier focus, or perhaps none at all.

The patient needs to know the best plus lens because there are specialty type shooting glasses available with interchangeable lenses. The two popular ones are Knobloch Optik and Neostyle Champion systems which include lenses, occluders, apertures and side blinders. There are a number of lenses available with these systems (+0.50, +0.75, +1.00, +1.25, +1.50). The base lens (patient's distance prescription) can be custom made at the optical lab to incorporate into this system. A cylindrical lens must have an edge marking to coincide with an edge marking on the round lens holder. This would alert the shooter if the lens rotates within the holder and may cause blurriness and distortion.

Interchangeability allows for a quick change when different powers are needed for various shooting distances and lighting conditions. Personally, my best lens for the front iron sight stays the same under day and night lighting situations. In my case and in many other patients', we prefer a dedicated pair of shooting glasses for the iron sights, which may also be helpful as a computer Rx and for other hobbies at a similar working distance.

Next, have the patient view this best lens with the pistol in hand at a distance greater than 20 feet, and if possible, outdoors at 25 and 50 yards. It is understood that the majority of offices may have limitations in this regard. Depending upon a few factors such as arm length and pupil size, typical lenses that work best are +0.50, +0.75 and +1.00 diopter over the best distance prescription, but also try +0.37, +0.62 and +0.87 diopter lenses, even though these are uncommon powers. You may be surprised how sensitive some shooter's eyes are. In my case, +0.75 diopter is my ideal lens. A +0.62 diopter lens blurs the rear sight and a +0.87 diopter lens blurs the bullseye too much.

Experienced shooters would know that the distant bullseye will be out-of-focus. As different lenses are tried, this will allow the patient to compare the relative blurriness to the bull. Stress that front iron sight clarity is more important than bull clarity. Most shooters know that an adjustable aperture will then help clear the bull. When too much emphasis is given to the bull clarity, then rear-sight clarity will be compromised. The patient will always shoot better if the front and rear sights are perfectly clear and aligned while the bull is blurred, as opposed to a clear bull with sights that cannot be seen well enough for proper alignment. Always use the lowest plus-power lens to achieve this goal.

As a quick reference guide, here are the focal lengths of the powers discussed:

- +0.37 diopter: 2.66 meters
- +0.50 diopter: 2 meters
- +0.62 diopter: 1.6 meter
- +0.75 diopter: 1.33 meter
- +0.87 diopter: 1.14 meter
- +1.00 diopter: 1 meter

Lens determination by focal lengths alone may cause erroneous results. Use these only as a starting point.

6. BINOCULARITY: Advise the patient if there are any binocular problems which may affect focusing stability. Most shooters occlude one eye but some shoot with both eyes open and suppress the non-dominant eye. Hyperopic patients who are esophoric may have more of a difficult time if eyeglasses are not worn. Again, low power lenses need to be prescribed if the patient desires clear and stable focus.

7. CORNEA: Carefully inspect for any corneal defects including beginning signs of keratoconus. Note and advise the patient of any old scars and dystrophies along the visual axis that may compromise the focus of the red dot. Check corneal curvatures with the keratometer, or use corneal topography for irregularities. Check the tear film and advise of any possibility of dry eyes, which may cause unstable focus. Recommend dry-eye therapy as needed; use of ocular lubricants may be beneficial before and during shooting.

8. LASIK and RADIAL KERATOTOMY: Foreign matter introduced in the interface and other complications during LASIK procedure may or may not affect vision. Advise accordingly. Irregular astigmatism may result from radial keratotomy and distort the red dot. Frequently, we will have an undercorrection or an overcorrection after surgery and the full lens prescription needs to be given.

9. CONTACT LENSES: Patients correctable to 20/20 or better frequently see only 20/25, 20/30, or worse with contact lenses. This may be due to small uncorrected astigmatism, contact lens surface deposits, or desiccation of the soft lens material. Contact-lens lubricants may help when used before and during a match. A shift in vision may be noted when toric contact lenses rotate. These minor problems may be acceptable to the patient.

10. PUPILS: Note if the patient's pupil is unusually small or large. A small pupil will allow for a longer depth-of-focus but may cause more symptoms with lenticular opacities. A wide pupil will cause a short depth-of-focus and will make it a little more challenging to find the best lens possible. As the amount of ambient light changes throughout the day, the pupil size will also change and may give different sighting appearances. Inspect the iris for colobomas and for trans-illumination defects that can cause diplopia and glare.

11. CRYSTALLINE LENS: Note and advise the patient of any lenticular opacities which may affect the viewing of the sights. Commonly seen opacities that may not affect non-shooters will affect the shooters' clarity of the red dot or iron sights.

Senior patients who have had intra-ocular implants need to be closely inspected for signs of posterior capsular opacities.

12. MACULA: Closely inspect the macular area for any signs of defects including ARMD. Use of Amsler Grid may be helpful.

EYEGLOSS SELECTION

1. LENSES: Review past lens types and materials used. Discuss what has worked and what has not. Review ABBE VALUE of various lens materials and possible distortions especially in higher powers. Polycarbonate is the only FDA approved safety material that is widely used today and is always recommended as the first choice. Other materials may be used ONLY with the patient's understanding that they are not approved safety materials. If needed, the patient may be required to sign a waiver of responsibility. Many patients choose to have a dedicated pair of shooting glasses, which should be polycarbonate, and employ other materials for their dress eyeglasses. Note that Knobloch Optik and Neostyle Champion lenses come only in CR-39 plastic. When writing up the lab order, request for "exact power required" and reject lenses that are not.

2. EYEGLOSS FRAMES: Frames should not be too small and flimsy (such as rimless). Safety frames following ANSI standards would be best. Wrap-around style frames may require steeper base curve lenses, which may cause distortions. Some sports frames with a one-piece curved front shield may have inserts, which will allow for the patient's prescription lenses. These goggle-type frames have no adjustability, important with moderate to high prescriptions. Being that there are four surfaces in such eyewear, fogging and cleaning may be a problem.

3. MULTI-FOCAL HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS: Have the patient demonstrate their head posture while at their "shooting stance" as you take the proper height measurements. Extreme diligence needs to be taken so that the line of sight is not impeded by the near or intermediate portion of the lens. When measured correctly, there should be no restrictions with bifocal, trifocal and progressive lenses. Verify that the measurement taken with the shooting stance is also compatible with the patient's normal daily use.

4. ANTI-REFLECTION COATINGS and ULTRAVIOLET COATINGS: Discuss the advantages of AR coatings which will reduce glare as well as reflections and UV coatings for blocking harmful UV rays of the sun.

5. TINTS: Kalichrome (yellow) enhances contrast but offers very little shading and may be helpful in low light settings. PLS 530 (orange) and PLS 540 (orange-brown) are tints that block all wavelengths above their stated levels. I have found that it is best for the patients to view tint samples and have them report what they find most comfortable. Transitions photochromic lenses lighten and darken with the amount of direct sunlight and their use is very convenient. Avoid "fashion tints" with no protective qualities. If possible, loaning samples for the patient to view at the range would be most helpful.

I am constantly learning more of the bullseye shooter's needs as I continue to participate in this rewarding sport, and have been revising and adding onto this list. I will, from time to time, update this list as needed, so successive patients may come in with guidelines that differ slightly from these. A check of the version date (under my name, below) will tell you which are the most recent guidelines.

Bullseye shooters are intelligent, honest, law-abiding citizens with great depth of character. You will now have a very happy patient and should you care to see the product of your work in action, we invite you, your family and friends to join us and see what BULLSEYE SHOOTING is all about.

Norman H. Wong, O.D.

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Taurus 856 – Who Says Quality Protection Has to be Expensive? **By: Justin Opinion**

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The Taurus 856 Ultra-Lite puts quality protection in reach

It's almost the year 2020. We have devices we can speak to and say "order dog food", and it arrives the next day at our door; we have cars that make no sound and practically drive themselves; and a surprising number of concealed carry permit holders still carry a wheelgun – at least part of the time. And, like all the choices we must make, there are pros and cons. Many reasons given against them are that quality revolvers are too expensive, too heavy, or too bulky. And of course, there is the capacity argument – we'll get to that. Reasons in favor of the century-old technology in the waistband include reliability, safety, and better access for those with less hand strength. Whatever your reason for considering a snub-nosed revolver for personal protection – take heart in knowing that Taurus provides a very modern, very reliable, and very inexpensive solution, the model 856 Ultra-Lite in .38 Special – at a street price well under \$350.

While not infallible, the revolver is traditionally more reliable and durable than a semi-automatic pistol in many

ways. There is no mechanical feeding or ejecting – the most common malfunctions. And there is no risk of pushing a round out of battery by pressing the muzzle against something – or someone, in a struggle. Doing so with most semi-autos would render them useless – the revolver is unfazed. The revolver is also an excellent choice for those with less hand or arm strength, for whom loading or working the action of the semi-auto can be difficult and “limp-wristing” problems can induce stoppages. Indeed, the antiquated technology of the modern revolver can be an excellent choice for everyday protection in or out of the home.



The rubber grip offers both energy-absorbing cushion and excellent traction

The Taurus 856 is an excellent example of why small wheelguns make big sense. The 856 is available in several varieties, with materials – and colors – varying to suit any preference. For me, the most practical option is the Ultra-Lite, in basic black. Employing an alloy frame, it weighs only 16 oz. unloaded. This means that if carried inside the waistband or even in a pocket, it won't feel like you're shoplifting a shotput. When packing a six-shooter, I prefer OWB carry in a good stiff leather holster, or IWB in a softer one. The combination of a cylinder full of protection and quality cowhide just seems like a rule that shouldn't be broken. But I'll confess that a nice Kydex or soft synthetic pocket holster is great for a quick trip to the corner store.

Testing the Taurus 856UL consisted of shooting a lot of ammo of all types through it. I made it a point to stay on the trigger enough to get the gun good and hot and dirty. Parts expand with heat, and a good revolver is built with that in mind. The Ultra-Lite never once complained. No binding or dragging of the cylinder. The crane's pivot joint is smooth, the

cylinder spins freely and the ejector rod slides easily every time. The 856 is rated for +P .38's and I put a fair number of those downrange as well. Because the 856 Ultra-Lite is so light, you'll feel those +P loads a bit. But the synthetic grip that Taurus provides does a great job soaking up that recoil. The well textured grip gives you a firm grasp on all four sides, and the well cushioned backstrap (that resembles an off-road truck tire) might leave some imprints in your palm, but they'll be in one place – this gun just doesn't move in the hand when you shoot it.

To test the Taurus 856UL for accuracy, I chose a mix of .38 Special regular and +P defense loads and fired them from a CTK Precision rest at 10 yards. From four different loads, the 2" snubby was on the mark with the 6 shot groups averaging 1 1/2" and the 3 shot groups making clover leaves at 1/2". The best performer of the day was Remington's Golden Saber 125 grain +P JHP – a long established 'best in class' defensive round. This Taurus puts them where you point it, and it likes +P. However, the most pleasant round to shoot was Hornady's 90 grain FTX, which still produces impressive ballistics and superb accuracy, with much less recoil.



Golden Saber shot the best group, but the author thinks that Hornady's 90 gr. FTX might be the best load for recoil sensitive folks.

10 Yard Results - Rested
Taurus 856 Ultra-Lite .38 Special

Ammunition Brand	Ammunition Type	6-Shot Group (inches)	3-Shot Group (inches)
Remington Ultimate Defender	125 gr. JHP +P	2.109	0.373
Hornady Critical Defense Lite	90 gr. FTX	1.685	0.818
Remington Golden Saber	125 gr. JHP +P	1.010	0.344
Fiocchi	125 gr. XTP JHP	1.256	0.607
Averages		1.515	0.536

Fit and finish of the Taurus 856 Ultra-Lite are good, and the gun has features that one might not expect to find on a budget-friendly revolver. My immediate favorite was the nice wide hammer spur with excellent knurling – worthy of a target gun. Another premium touch is the full barrel lug that shrouds

the ejector rod. A spring-driven latch pin on the crane helps ensure an extra tight lockup, which is virtually rock solid at the full-cocked position. The aforementioned soft grip has an integral thumb rest in just the right spot – on both sides, something the lefties will appreciate. The sights are basic and cast into the frame, with a traditional trench-type rear and iron blade front. The front blade is nicely serrated, but could use a dab of color for faster acquisition. The trigger is of course double-action / single-action, and I measured it at 12 lbs. and 7 lbs. respectively. The trigger shoe itself is smooth-faced and well radiused – I found it very comfortable to shoot. The pull is on the heavy side, but smooth to the break. It is possible to prep the trigger at just the break point, with some practice.

Quality is about attention to detail. And the details of the 856UL are impressive.

Oh, and about that capacity topic I promised to re-visit... Most snubbies in this category and weight class give you 5 shots. The 856 gives you 6. And at a cost of only 0.100" more bulk versus a S&W Air Weight. Six or seven-shot semi auto pocket 9's are all the rage these days. Carrying a reload strip (or two) is flatter in the pocket than any spare magazine. Combining similar capacity with a simpler platform that won't jeopardize the next car payment, makes the 856 Ultra-Lite shine – no matter what color you get!

2020 F-CLASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year, 2020, "The Year of COVID -19", was definitely not a good year for National Championship competitions. NRA's National Championships at Camp Atterbury were cancelled as were CMP's National Matches at Camp Perry. All competitions at the Whittington Center were closed down after New Mexico's Governor put a 14-day quarantine on interstate travelers causing the Fullbore Rifle Nationals to be moved to Lodi, Wisconsin at the last minute. But with luck and the hard work of a club called The Desert Sharpshooters home-based out of the Ben Avery Range in Phoenix, Arizona, the F-Class Nationals, both Mid-Range and Long Range, were able to take place during the last seven days of October and the first day of November – just before the elections. But even then, these championship events had to be scaled back due to COVID-19.



2020 Bridgeville F-Class Nationals Team

Normally, both the Mid-Range and Long Range F-Class Rifle Nationals would have seen the range running at full capacity everyday with 390 shooters from across the country and around the world. But this year, in order to be allowed to hold these NRA national championships, the field was limited to 180 shooters for each event, evenly divided between Open Rifles and F-T/R Rifles, just to be fair, with no foreign participation. In order to ensure proper "social distancing", shooters were squadded on every-other target and only one shooter went to the pits for pit duty per target. Face masks were required except when actually shooting, and no one was allowed on or near the line except shooters and scorers, and team coaches during team matches.

There were no awards banquets and awards were presented on the line at the end of each day of competition so as to comply with local health regulations. Although every competitor was very happy to be able to compete, no one was happy with the restrictions, and everyone felt as though the camaraderie and social aspects of the national championships were negatively impacted to the extreme. No one complained, but everyone felt somewhat deprived in terms of enjoying and renewing old friendships and establishing new relationships among other shooters. Everyone missed seeing people with whom they had competed in past national championship events who either could not travel to Phoenix or was late in signing up for the limited slots that were available.

Due to the limited number of entries allowed, the field was overwhelmingly dominated by an unusually high number of High Master shooters, leaving the Master, Expert and Sharpshooter classes dramatically under represented, and there were no Marksmen in the field. Luckily, DSSA and the Bridgeville Rifle and Pistol Club were well represented, led by Team Captain Dave Kokoszka and Wind Coach, Jeff Hague. John Sigler, George Van Why, and Earl Liebetrau rounded out the F-Open Team with teammate, Geoff Slichter shooting F-T/R in Mid-Range and F-Open in Long Range and providing support for the F-Open Team during the team matches in both Mid-Range and Long Range.

When one thinks of Phoenix, Arizona in late October, one generally thinks of very warm weather, bordering on hot – but such was not the case this year. This year's weather conditions were definitely unusual to say the least. Temperatures generally ranged from cool to cold, causing some to visit the local stores looking for long pants, hooded sweatshirts and jackets.

Delaware's shooters have come to expect winds out West, but nothing like they experienced this year. Even the western shooters who are accustomed to shooting in high winds experienced problems as evidenced by the fact that for the first time in the history of the F-Class National Championships there were absolutely no – repeat, NO – national records set in either Mid-Range or Long Range, and High Master shooters accustomed to shooting "cleans" at both Mid-Range and Long Range were happy to leave the line with Master scores. As one shooter wrote in an on-line posting "I shot the worst score I had shot in years and found myself on the leader board".

The good news is that almost all the Bridgeville shooters won something, a feat not many clubs could claim at this year's F-Class Nationals.

Dave Kokoszka led the way among the Bridgeville shooters by taking 4th High Master in Match #1 on the first morning of the Mid-Range championship with a "clean" score of 200-17X. George Van Why followed Dave's example in Match #2, posting a 199-10X for 3rd High Master while Jeff Hague posted a 194-7X in Match #2 placing 2nd in the Master Class. George finished off the day by posting a Day#1 three-match Aggregate of 595-33X to claim the money for 10th High Master. US Team Captain Dan Bramley won the first day's aggregate with a score of 598-40X.

Day #2 saw John Sigler post a score 193-5X in Match #5 to take 3rd High Master. Day #2 was won by Tim Vaught of Texas with a 3-match aggregate score of 593-31X followed by Dan Bramley with a score of 592-28. As previously noted, the wind was a major factor – in a "normal year" at the Ben Avery Range, both of these daily aggregates would have been "cleans at 600 with significantly high X-counts.

Not only was the wind blowing at 20-or-more mph, but it was shifting directions so fast that most shooters couldn't keep up with it. And, with the wind blowing so hard, there was very little mirage to see and the flags were of little assistance due to the fact that they were frequently all pointing in different directions and many times at each other.

Day #3 saw more of the same kind of wind, and for some reason John Sigler was able to figure it out in Match #10, the second match of the day. In this match, John posted a score of 200-6X. Surprising everyone, including himself, John's 200-6X was the only "clean" posted in Match #10, edging out his friend, former national champion Jeff Cochran who posted a score of 199-8Xx, making John the overall winner in Match #10 and allowing him to bring an NRA National Championship Gold Medal home to Delaware.

Tim Vaught of Texas finished the three days of Mid-Range individual competition with an aggregate score of 1786-101X, for back-to-back national championships, followed by Day #1 winner Dan Bramley with 1779-97X.

The final Day of Mid-Range competition at 600 yards was Team Day. Shooting for Bridgeville's High Master Team were Team Captain Dave Kokoszka, George Van Why, John Sigler and Earl Liebetrau, with Jeff Hague spending the day "in the chair" calling wind for the shooters. Unfortunately, Earl experienced rifle problems in Match #1, which pushed Bridgeville's team score down the list, "out of the money".

The next day was the first day of the Long Range National Championships at 1,000 yards, and the wind continued to confound and confuse everyone, including most of Bridgeville's shooters – but not George Van Why who posted a score of 193-4X to take 5th High Master in Match #2. All of Bridgeville's shooters posted respectable scores throughout the Long Range Nationals but George's 5th High Master in Match #2 on the first day of Long Range was the only win among the Bridgeville teammates during the Long Range Phase. To be totally candid, Delaware's "East Coast Shooters"

simply do not see the kinds of winds that the shooters from "Out West" see all the time – and that's a distinct disadvantage. It is also the reason Bridgeville's shooters sometimes choose to shoot matches at other ranges, opting to skip matches on their home range in favor of "wind experience" elsewhere.

Although Bridgeville's Long Range Team didn't win anything, their scores were definitely respectable. With Jeff Hague calling wind for the shooters, the team's two-match team aggregate scores were as follows:

Team Captain Dave Kokoszka	388-11x
John Sigler	398-18x
George Van Why	391-13x
Earl Liebetrau	379-4x
TEAM AGGREGATE	1556-46x

At the top of the Leaderboard on Day #1 was former National Champion Keith Glasscock with a score of 591-19X. On Day #2, U.S. F-Open National Team member Pat Skully took top honors with a very impressive 598-33X. With those scores, Glasscock maintained his Day #1 lead at the top of the Leaderboard with a two-day aggregate of 1184-50X with Pat Skully closing in fast with 1182-55X.

The final, three-day individual aggregate scores showed Pat Skully out-Xing Keith Glasscock with Pat posting a 1575-73X over Keith's 1575-60X, making Pat Skully the 2020 Long Range National Champion.

The 2021 F-Class National Championships are currently scheduled for the summer of next year at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Only time will tell what the future will bring when it comes to the 2021 F-Class Nationals. But no matter what, you can count on Delaware and the DSSA being well represented by the Bridgeville Rifle & Pistol Club's Long Range Rifle Team.

Support for Stricter Gun Laws at Lowest Point Since 2016, New Poll Finds

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The demand for guns is rising, and the support for gun control is dropping.

By: Frank Nedza

Support for stricter gun laws in the U.S. is at its lowest point since 2016 and dropped a full seven percentage points since last year, according to a new survey by Gallup.

Pollsters cite the COVID-19 pandemic, recent social unrest, and the presidential election as the causes of the decline. Gallup also notes that this year hasn't seen a high-profile mass murder, which often cause support for gun control to rise.

The poll released November 16 estimates that 57 percent of American adults favor stricter laws covering the sale of firearms. That number hasn't been that low since 2016, when 55 percent said they favored stricter gun laws.

This year's poll also found that 34 percent of Americans believe gun laws should be "kept as they are," which represents a four percentage point increase since last year. Nine percent of Americans believe gun laws are too strict.

Gallup first began polling Americans' views on gun laws in 1990, and has continued that poll with the question, "In general, do you feel that the laws covering the sale of firearms should be made more strict, less strict, or kept as they are now?"

A record-high 78 percent of Americans said in 1990 that gun laws should be more strict. Since then, support for stricter gun control laws steadily fell to a low of 44 percent in 2012. The number spiked that year following the Sandy Hook massacre, and increased again to its recent high of 67 percent following the Parkland massacre.

Support for stricter gun laws varies by demographic with women, coastal residents, and city residents more likely to favor strict gun control measures.

But political party is the strongest indicator of a person's views on gun laws. Only 22 percent of Republicans believe gun laws should be more strict, while 62 percent believe they should be kept as they are. Eighty-five percent of Democrats, on the other hand, believe gun laws should be stricter, and only 13 percent say they should remain the same.

Republicans are also more likely than any other political party to say that gun laws should be less strict (16 percent).

The percentage of Republicans who believe gun laws should be more strict has never been lower, and the current 22 percent represents a 14 percentage-point drop since last year. The views of Democrats, meanwhile, remained largely the same, dropping only three percentage points since last year.

Gallup also noted that the percent of Americans who say they own a gun has ticked up from 30 percent to 32 percent, though they claim that this change is not "statistically significant."

The National Shooting Sports Foundation reports that about 7 million Americans have purchased a firearm for the first time this year.

September 12th EIC Match

Fall days can sure be nice, and that was probably what the 11 competitors at Bridgeville's Excellence in Competition match were thinking. Well, that and getting points toward their Distinguished Rifleman's Badge.

The Distinguished Badge is a distinct honor, and is currently managed by the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). Military or civilian personnel can earn points toward "becoming Distinguished" only by competing in "Excellence in Competition"(E.I.C.) matches. Points are awarded to the top finishers in a relatively complicated system that involves the number of non-distinguished shooters participating in that match. A 1st place finish is a 10 point "Leg". Awards of 8 and 6 points are awarded to lower finishes, if there are enough shooters present. A shooter must earn a minimum of 30 points for the presentation of the gold, numbered Distinguished Rifleman's Badge but there's a catch. He must have at least one 8 or 10 point leg and cannot earn the award with 6 point wins alone.

The course of fire is the standard NRA National Match Course consisting of 10 rounds Slow Fire Standing from 200 yards, a Rapid Fire 10 round string from sitting, a 10 round Rapid Fire string from prone at 300 yards and 20 rounds Slow Fire Prone at 600 yards. Adding to the difficulty, there are no sighting shots allowed—every shot out of your rifle is for score. Many shooters every year are out of contention after only 2 or 3 shots because they didn't have a good zero or they failed to properly read the conditions (light, wind, etc.). In this event, Joe Wawrzaszek came out on top, shooting a nice 92-2X on his feet, a 97-3X in seated rapid-fire, a 98-4X for prone rapid-fire, and finishing out with a 186-1X at 600 yards. Congratulations Joe!

September 13th 3 x 600 Mid-Range

24 shooters on the line, with an even split of 12 sling shooters and 12 F-Class shooters.

On the F-Open side of things, George VanWhy is certainly shooting well. He posted a very nice 599-38X for the F-Open win, followed by Hugh T. Cropper who posted an almost equally nice 599-32X. Some very nice scores, guys!

In F-T/R, Jim Crofts put up a very nice 594-31X for the F-T/R win, followed by Todd Norfleet at 592-29X.

On the sling-side, Rich Kussman, Joe Wawrzaszek, and Roman Podshivalov battled it out, with Rich posting a probable new Senior National Record at 600-49X. Joe and Roman finished up at 599-44X and 43X. Nice shooting guys! A 598-34X was good for 4th place today—there are some incredibly good shooters that come to Bridgeville...

F-Class Prone Challenge

September 26th and 27th were the dates for a new match format. A strictly F-Class Mid-Range and Long Range prone match. This match included a 2 x 600 on Saturday and a 2 x 1000 match on Sunday, with 2-person team matches on both

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days. This first of its kind event attracted 27 shooters, 19 of those in F-Open. Burgers and Dogs were served on Saturday, along with a pretty nice prize table! All in all it was a pretty nice weekend to be out shooting with friends.

In the individual competition for F-Open, Bill Holden came out on top in the two-day aggregate, posting a very nice 795-45X for the F-Open win. He had a lot of good competition throughout the two day match though, with a lot of really good scores posted from both the 600 and 1000 yard lines.

In the Master/Expert/Sharpshooter class, Jack Neith took the class win with a 783-22X, followed by Joe Pagani at 781-26X.

In F-T/R, Keith Trapp took the win, posting a 788-31X followed by Jim Crofts at 787-35X.

I think folks had fun with the Team matches too. Team shooting can be a lot of fun, and it was our intent to get people to try it without undue pressure –by shooting with friends. In F-T/R Team USA (Crofts/Trapp) took the mid-range and long range wins, posting 397-23X at 600 yards, and 392-15X from the 1000 yard line. In F-Open, Joe Spina and Mike Haines took the short-line win at 398-21X, while Team Basalla (Mike and Gwen) took the long-range win with a 397-14X. I hope everyone had fun, and I hope to see you all next year at a similar event.

Sling-Prone Challenge

October 10th and 11th. This match was run in a manner identical to the F-Class match; two matches at 600 yards and two matches at long-range with team matches both days. A total of 28 sling shooters came out for the event.

In Any Rifle, Joe Wawrzaszek took the win, firing a really nice 798-49X –darned nice shooting Joe! Right on his heels was Matt Zagorski, at 797-41X. In Palma rifle, Tom Snodgrass took the win with a nice 790-34X, followed closely by Jon Howell at 788-48X.

In Master/Expert/Sharpshooter/Marksman class, Reina Kloppel took the class win with a very nice 780-25X followed by Madonna Nedza at 779-32X.

In the team matches, 'The Cleaners' Joe Wawrzaszek and Jeff Browning took the short range win by living up to the team name with a clean 400-26X. On the long-range side of things 'Team Mates' Tom Snodgrass and Mark Trew put up the winning score of 395-18X.

The sling match too, had a Dog 'n Burger meal after Saturday's match and had a pretty nice prize table as well. I hope that the informal nature of these team matches and the fun that was had will encourage folks to come out and shoot MORE team matches, as they are a great way to work on learning to read wind, as well as shoot in a cooperative environment –plus they are just plain fun!

Saturday October 24th XTC Match

When you start getting into late October, the weather can be 'iffy' but we got this match in anyway –a little drizzle won't hurt anyone, right?

This match differed from the usual 800 point aggregate match in that we were shooting TWO 600 yard prone matches for a total of 1000 points available. Some folks even used up most of those points (in a good way!). We had 16 shooters for this match, with 9 High Masters present.

Roman Podshivalov won the day, posting a really impressive 994-51X, including a 197-5X on his feet, and two rapid-fire cleans. A 198-13X and a 199-10X from 600 didn't hurt either! Well Done Roman! Really close on his heels though was Brian Williams at 993-50X, including a 198-6X on his feet. Those are some seriously good scores guys.

Jeff Browning was down a little bit from the top two, but he DID clean both 600 yard prone matches, with 200-18X for the first one, then to prove it wasn't a fluke, he backed it up with a 200-22X, setting a probable new National Record. Counting his sighting shots, Jeff shot 24X's in a row –Holy Cow!



Jeff Browning, his record setting rifle, and scorecard

In the Master Class, Gino Gentile took the class win, posting a nice 965-25X, followed by Anthony Yanka at 960-24X. Nice shooting Guys!

Sunday November 1st 3 x 600 Mid-Range Match

Late fall reared its ugly head, but we got almost all the match in before it started to rain... We had 13 shooters on the line, with 8 sling shooters, and 5 F-Class shooters.

On the sling side of things, Jon Howell took the win, with a nice 599-35X. It seems that X's matter, as second and third places were also 599's shot by Rich Kussman and Frank Nedza at 599-34X and 599-29X, respectively. It is surely a tough crowd out there as the LOW sling score of the day was a darned nice 596-26X –that is good shooting no matter how you slice it.

On the F-Class side, Hugh Cropper took the F-Open win at 596-28X, with Patrick Cook taking the F-T/R Class win with a 584-22X

Saturday, November 7th XTC Match

FOG was the word of the day. We had to wait quite a while to be able to see targets, even at only 200 yards. Once the fog burned off, it was a gorgeous Fall day though, with mild

temperatures and very light winds. We had 12 shooters on the line for the last XTC match of the season.

Jeff Kaufman took the win for the day, posting a nice 781-25X. In the Master class, Anthony Yanka took the class win, posting a solid 767-15X, followed by Gino Gentile at 765-19X. In Expert class, Jake Kaufman led with a 707-10X.

Sunday, November 8th 300/500/600 Yard Mid-Range State Championship

Once again, FOG was the word of the day, and once again, after the fog burned off we had a beautiful day to be on the range with friends. We had 33 friends on the line today.

It started out as a tight race right at 300 yards in both F-Class and Sling, with a grand total of 14 clean targets (200 out of 200 points) shot. It didn't loosen up too much at the 500 yard line either, with 8 clean targets shot at that yard line. It slowed down a little back at 600 yards, with ONLY five clean targets. Like I said earlier, it's a tough crowd down at Bridgeville ☺.

Anyway, in F-Open, Joe Spina took the win, posting a really nice 600-48X, followed by George VanWhy at 600-46X, and Hugh Cropper at 599-47X. Did I mention how tough the competition is at Bridgeville?

In F-T/R, Chris Fairbanks took the win, with a nice 597-38X, followed by Todd Strasavich at 595-37X.

On the sling side of things, Nate Guernsey took the win with a really nice 599-41X, followed by Matt Zagorski at 599-35X, and Mark Schaeffer at 598-37X (again, tough crowd...).

In the Master/Sharpshooter class, Madonna Nedza took the class win with a nice 596-30X, which was her last match as a Master. As of November 18th, Madonna will be 'swimming with the sharks' in the High Master class. Congratulations on the accomplishment!

With that, the Bridgeville High Power season is at an end –I hope to see you all in March for the 2021 Kickoff!

Spirit of America Match, Lodi, Wisconsin

September 8-13. Due to the continuing impact of the Corona-19(84) virus, the Spirit of America Fullbore Match was reduced in scope and re-located to the Winnequah Gun Club in Lodi, Wisconsin. It was a Fullbore match, and that means (for sling shooters) .308 Winchester with 155 grain bullets, or .223 Remington with 90 grain bullets (or lighter) and iron sights all around.

Several members of the Bridgeville Rifle and Pistol Club made the journey to Wisconsin seeking cheese, beer, and shooting opportunities. What we found was rain... (and cheese, and beer, and shooting opportunities ☺). The range at Lodi is absolutely gorgeous –a beautiful range for sure nestled in the rolling hills north of Madison.



They use the Silver Mountain electronic scoring system, and use it in a manner that is somewhat unconventional, with the sensors mounted on the pit wall about 5-6 feet in front of the target.



That system makes for some head-scratching moments for those of us who aren't familiar with it and thinking about bullet trajectory as we move from 300 yards to 1000 yards.

In spite of the weather we finished the team matches and most of the individual matches, so again considering conditions the match officials did pretty well. In fact, the Bridgeville Team did quite well, taking third in the Cimarron Team Match, behind 2 of the USNRT (US National Rifle Team) teams and ahead of several other USNRT teams. In the Angle Fire Team Match the Bridgeville Team came in fifth, for an aggregate team finish of Fourth place (out of 10 teams) –not too bad for a club team on unfamiliar ground.

In individual results, on the sling side, Oliver Milanovic was the match winner, posting a 1347-85X (out of 1350 possible) followed closely by Nate Guernsey (1346-64X), and John Field (1345-76X). Bob Seebold took top honors in F-Open with a 1344-82X, while Alan Barnhart was the F-T/R winner with a solid 1334-65X.



L-R: Bob Seebold, Oliver Milanovic, Alan Barnhart

All things considered, the match was fun, in a perverted, "but I like being wet and cold" kinda way, and most of us did pretty well considering conditions. I personally enjoyed the challenge of a new-to-me range, meeting new people, and having fun with friends. I am looking forward to going back to Wisconsin in pursuit of more beer, cheese, friends, and shooting opportunities ☺. With any sort of luck, this year's experiences will help me out next time.

HEXTA Electronic Targets

This was the fourth year that Bridgeville has been using the Hexta electronic targets with good success. These targets have eliminated pit duty entirely, and have made matches quite a bit more efficient as well. Four relay mid-range matches that start at 9 AM are typically done by about 2:30 PM, so that leaves time for folks to go home and maybe take the better half out to dinner or a movie. The targets have performed well, logging a total of **171,539** shots since we started, with relatively few problems. I also want to put in **A HUGE Thank You** to all the shooters who have helped set-up and tear down the targets for every match. There is no way we could do all this without your help!

Finally

I want to thank everyone for coming out for our matches. I think we had a great time this year in spite of "the Rona", and I can't think of a better weekend than one spent with friends on the firing line. For those who haven't come out to a match, what are you waiting for? I promise you will have a good time. For those that are interested, you can find this year's match results at the link below;

<https://brpc-de.com/2020-match-results/>

See you all in March!

Gun Rights Groups Challenges Md., Calif. Legislation



(Photo by David McNew/Getty Images)

<https://www.oann.com/second-amendment-group-sues-maryland-over-handgun-permit-denial/>

Submitted By: Hank Maier

A gun-rights advocacy group has taken on state legislation across the country that they say violates the second amendment. The nonprofit group, 'Second Amendment Foundation,' sued the state of Maryland and challenged its requirements to obtain a conceal carry permit.

Maryland law states that people who want to apply for a permit must demonstrate "good and substantial reason." This means the applicant must provide evidence to back up their claim, including police reports and notarized statements.

The 'Second Amendment Foundation' claimed the law greatly reduces the number of permits approved as well as discriminates against regular people with no criminal record and Sen. Michael Hough (R-Md.) agreed.

"It's almost impossible to get a concealed carry permit in this state," Sen. Hough noted. "Unfortunately, the Maryland General Assembly is more concerned about dealing with hunting rifles and shotguns than allowing people to actually protect themselves or go after criminals that are using guns in crimes."

This came after the group recently sued the state of California and called its 'Gun Roster' unconstitutional. The roster bans thousands of hand-gun models, which the SAF stated stops Californians from purchasing the firearms in common use for self-defense. The group has argued the constitutional right to bear arms outweighs any state legislation to limit gun sales.

Delaware Rifle and Pistol Club /DejaVu Safety Solutions CPR/AED Class

By: Roger Boyce, VP DSSA



DRPC in conjunction with Jason Heller, EMT-Instructor, and his wife Kathy Heller, MSN/RN/BC of DejaVu Safety Solutions, conducted a CPR/AED class at the Delaware Rifle and Pistol Club on Thursday 11/12/2020. This was the first of several to be scheduled for DRPC Members.

Approximately 20 DRPC Members attended. It was an excellent class. I have taken and participated in many CPR/AED classes over the years, but Jason and Kathy put together a very informative and entertaining class. They use state-of-the-art demonstration equipment that is integrated with wireless technology that really brings the learning experience to a new dimension. This equipment makes a huge difference in the quality of the learning process. In addition, the class was a lot of fun.

I was surprised to learn that much of the development of CPR has changed significantly in just a few years. The biggest change is that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is no longer recommended and is actually discouraged. Now the emphasis is on quality of cardiac compressions.

The class covered some important background justification for the training with excellent stats and examples that were a surprise to many of us.

In the class exercises we learned:

- Quality CPR using only quality compressions.
- How to use the Club (and other) AED equipment.
- Application for adult, child and infant CPR/AED.
- Heimlich (choking) Maneuver for adults, children and infants.

Jason and Kathy are excellent instructors with an obvious enthusiasm for the subject matter. The class ended with a really neat interactive, technology driven race to see which participant could perform the highest quality CPR. Chris Narwold and I tied in Group One (but I am convinced Chris cheated). Anyway, I have to share the win.

The class is free to DRPC members. If you want a certification (because you need it for work or other reasons), Jason provides the certification for \$10.00.

Additional classes will be offered over the next few months. They will be announced through our Club notification system. It would be a shame not to take advantage of it. What you miss could save the life of someone you love.

DejaVu Safety Solutions is based in Wilmington, Delaware – and is a 501c3 non-profit charitable organization who's mission is: "Preparing community members to appropriately react and respond to the most serious life threats (sudden cardiac arrest, severe bleeding and opioid overdose) where we know it is bystanders who determine survival."

Many of the classes are offered free of charge in conjunction with other non-profit organizations. Your Club or organization should consider offering this life saving education. Contact their web site at <https://www.dejavusafety.org/> or info@dejavusafety.org

DRPC Offers NSSF First Shots Gun Safety Classes to the General Public

By: Roger Boyce

As many of you are aware there has been a huge increase in gun sales in Delaware over the last 8 months. By one account, 70% of the sales are first-time gun buyers.

This means that there are a lot of new gun owners out there that do not have any gun handling or safety skills let alone basic marksmanship with a handgun.

Having discussed this for several months, the DRPC Board decided to offer a modified basic pistol course to the general public on a limited basis.

The classes are being conducted in conjunction with the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) First Shots Program who provides some materials and ammunition for the classes.

Specifics are as follows:

- The course is only offered to gun owners that do not intend to become a DRPC Club member.
- The cost of the class is \$100.00 per participant which will be dedicated to the DRPC Capital Improvement

fund. Children 16 and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

- The duration of the class is 3-3 ½ hours on specified Thursday nights.
- Each participant will be scheduled for a one-hour range time with a DRPC/NRA instructor on a day other than the class date.
- Classes are limited to 10 persons per class until COVID restrictions are lifted.

During the class the participant will learn:

- Proper and safe gun handling
- Revolver and pistol parts and operation
- Pistol action types
- Safety Rules for safe gun handling
- Type and operation of ammunition
- Ammunition and gun malfunctions
- Shooting fundamentals
- Marksmanship with their own handgun

A pilot class is in progress to finalize the program and content. The class will be opened to the public in late January 2021.

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What with the pandemic it is not clear at all in what form the General Assembly will meet. The first day of session is January 12, 2021.

We may have some idea of what is coming this month since there are several opportunities for legislators to pre-file bills before January 12th.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Well the 2020 election is finally behind us. Unfortunately we lost 2 Senators that were defenders of the right to keep and bear arms. Senators Cathy Cloutier and Anthony Delcollo were defeated by two extremely progressive liberals that will most likely join some of the other progressives that won in attempting to curtail and infringe on your right to keep and bear arms under Article 1, Section 20 of Delaware's Constitution.

In the House our supporters were re-elected. But, we were not fortunate enough to pick up and other seats. On the Democratic side, the progressives were successful in ousting three center leaning representatives and electing far left liberals. What does that mean for us?

There have already been rumors circulating that versions of the three previous bills, the semi-auto ban, permit to purchase and magazine capacity ban, will be filed again. I don't know what will happen. DSSA has already begun working to make sure that our rights are protected no matter what legislation is introduced. One of our strongest arguments concerning any legislation is that most, if not all, of what is considered does nothing to curb violent crime. We have all heard it a million times, gun control only controls law abiding citizens and criminals do not follow the law.