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## Cause and Effect – An Essay

By Defender O'Freedom

Below is a recent headline from the Wilmington News Journal (December 14, 2020):

### “At Least 17 people shot in 5 days in Delaware”

According to the story:

“More people have been shot in Delaware in the past five days than in any five-day stretch since at least 2017, the earliest year in Delaware Online/The News Journal's statewide shooting database. Of the 17 people shot in the past five days, six have died.”

Further, it goes on to report:

“More people have been shot in Delaware in 2020 than in any year since Delaware Online/The News Journal began tracking shootings statewide in 2017. This year, 238 people have been injured and 65 have been killed by gunfire in Delaware.”

This level of gun violence is, unfortunately, not an exception. In major city after major city – Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and others – crimes committed using firearms are increasing at alarming levels. The answer, according to many of the progressive elected officials, is more gun control – increased requirements for background checks, permits to purchase, background checks for ammunition purchases, limitations on number of gun purchases per month, restrictions on magazine capacity, and outright bans on whole classes of commonly-owned and constitutionally-protected firearms.

Unfortunately, none of these proposals will have any positive effect in reducing the levels of gun violence currently plaguing our communities. Why not? The answer is simple – none of these measures will affect anyone intent on committing a crime with a gun. Criminals do not go through background checks to obtain the tools of their trade. Criminals could care less what guns are “legal.” Criminals will ignore any and all of these so-called “common-sense restrictions.” Take

Chicago, for example. That city already has some of the strictest restrictions on firearms purchase and ownership in the entire country, and yet, they also are a perennial leader in shootings and gun-related homicides.

Isn't it ironic that the highest levels of gun violence are in jurisdictions which already have the tightest restriction on firearms and that those jurisdictions with “the most liberal gun laws” typically have far lower levels of gun violence?

It is a matter of cause and effect, but the cause of more crime is not more guns – at least not in the hands of law-abiding citizens. In fact, competent statistical analysis shows just the opposite – more guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens equals less crime. If you want the details, I suggest that you check out two books by noted economist and researcher John Lott, Jr., *More Guns, Less Crime* and *Gun Control Myths*.

So, if more guns is not the cause, what is? The answer, at least in part, may be found in another article which appeared that same day in the News Journal:

### Wilmington teens arrested after chase

Several shots fired during pursuit

This story references one of the shooting incidents mentioned in the first story. In this case, Pennsylvania State police identified a car traveling on I-95 as potentially being one reported stolen in a car-jacking incident in Delaware several days earlier. They attempted to pull the vehicle over, but the driver attempted to escape, resulting in a high-speed pursuit which continued back over the PA-DE state line. In Delaware, two pursuing patrol cars attempted to force the suspect vehicle over, but the driver, apparently with intent, deliberately drove into the side of one of the police cruisers. When troopers opened fire, he tried it again. The chase ended with the suspect car crashing into a berm and the driver attempting – unsuccessfully - to flee on foot. Turns out that there were four teenagers in the stolen vehicle, including the 17-year-old driver, a 13-year-old who was found to be in possession of a handgun and ammunition, a second 13-year-old, and a 15-year-old wanted on two capiases.

Note that **NONE** of the individuals taken into custody was legally allowed to have possession of a handgun. They were found to be in a stolen vehicle. The driver attempted to use a deadly weapon – in this case, the vehicle itself, to ram two PA State Police cars. So, what happened in the aftermath?

The 17-year-old driver of the stolen vehicle was “charged with multiple felonies before being released on \$4,000

unsecured bond.” The 13-year-old who was found to be in possession of the handgun was “charged with multiple felonies and was released on \$2,000 unsecured bond.” The other 13-year-old taken into custody was not charged and was released. The only person retained in custody was the 15-year old, who “was arraigned on two capiases and committed to the New Castle County Detention center, in lieu of \$1,000 secured bond.”

This is a classic example of the “catch and release” policy in effect in Wilmington and many other urban communities being plagued by gun crime. The criminal justice system is doing nothing to deter repeat offenses. In case after case, perpetrators of gun crimes, when they are arrested, are found to be persons already prohibited from the possession of firearms due to prior criminal history. Yet, they were out in society and able to obtain a gun to commit yet another crime. This only serves to highlight that the cause of gun crime is not the gun – it is something much deeper in the socio-economic fabric of the communities from which the perpetrators come. More gun control laws which will only affect the law-abiding will do nothing to address the true underlying issues. In the meantime, the offenders are put back on the streets to strike again, while elected officials only want to further infringe on the rights and abilities of potential victims to defend themselves.

It is time to stop the “revolving door” on our criminal justice system, putting dangerous felons back on the streets with a slap on the wrist. It is time to deter gun crime by giving the perpetrators sentences of sufficient severity to serve as a deterrent to potential future crimes. It is time to stop trying to pass more restrictive gun laws which will only serve to further infringe on what is already the most heavily regulated of all of our Constitutionally-protected basic freedoms – the right to keep and bear arms!

Instead, it should be time to identify and resolve the true root causes of the gun violence epidemic, including things like lack of economic opportunities, a failing public educational system, and breakdown of the stable family unit, just to mention a few.

**It is time for each and every one of us to pick up a phone, write a letter or send an email to each and every one of our elected officials and tell them, in no uncertain terms, that we expect them to do their jobs and find real solutions to the real problems – which does not include advancing a fatally-flawed, rights-infringing, gun control agenda!!**

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## **42 Points! 14-Year-Old Kansas Girl Shoots World Record-Breaking Buck**

**By: Kaisha Batman**

**Submitted By: Frank Nedza**

<https://fox8.com/news/42-points-14-year-old-kansas-girl-shoots-world-record-breaking-buck/>

CIMARRON, Kan. ([KSNW](#)) – A Kansas teen has broken a world record for the largest non-typical whitetail ever shot by a female.

On September 6, just one day after the opening of youth deer season, 14-year-old Paslie Werth harvested the massive buck while rifle hunting with her dad, Kurt. The record was recently certified after the mandatory 60-day drying period before the rack can be officially measured.



“On Sunday, we hadn’t seen a deer yet, and then when we went out that evening, I had no idea he’d be there and stand up 25 yards away,” said Kurt.

The 42-scoreable point buck initially tallied an unofficial gross green score of 282 6/8 inches and displayed 44 total points. “When we got the score, it was hard to wrap [our heads] around because none of us guessed it to be that much. And it was just very surprising, and I kinda couldn’t believe it,” said Paslie. “The trail camera pictures that we got did not do it justice.”

“When we walked up to him, and we saw how big he really was that night, it was unbelievable how many points he had,” said Kurt.

The antler rack tallied a Buckmaster official gross score of 283 inches and displayed circumference measurements of over 7 1/2 inches, and after the mandatory 60-day drying period, the rack was officially measured by Boone and Crockett and pulled in a net score of 271 4/8 inches.

The Boone and Crockett net score certified the rack as the largest non-typical whitetail taken by a female not only in the state of Kansas but in the entire world.

The previous [record](#) was set more than 20 years ago in 1997 by Jamie Remmers in Marion County. That buck officially measured in at 257 1/8 inches, coming in nearly 14 inches less than Werth’s buck. Werth is also currently Kansas’ youngest non-typical whitetail record holder and has claimed the fifth-largest buck harvested by any method of any hunter in the entire state.

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"I was so proud of her," said Kurt. The deer was not any random buck. It was harvested on the family's land in Kiowa County and was one they had been watching grow for nearly three years.

"My sister passed on the buck, and then my dad passed it on last year, because it was pretty broke up when he saw it, and this year, was kinda just my year," said Paslie. "It was very shocking when I got him."

Although Paslie was able to accomplish a lifetime goal at a relatively young age, the hunting scene is nothing new to her. "She got her hunter safety card when she was 11 and every year since then, four years in a row, she's shot a buck, and it's gotten bigger every year," said Kurt. Her next biggest buck was a 12-point typical whitetail that scored 178 inches.

She and her dad credit much of her shooting skills to 4-H where she competes in air pistol and archery shooting sports and has also learned how to properly and safely handle firearms. "I've done shooting sports since I was a kid, and it led me into hunting," said Paslie

The Werth's say 4-H and hunting have been ways to bring their family closer together. "For us, it's being able to spend time together and share it as a family," said Kurt. "You don't have to hunt, you can just enjoy the outdoors, but just do it as a family. "

Although Paslie has earned the spot as the top female non-typical whitetail hunter in the world, she says what she's most thankful for was sharing the moment with her dad. "Being with my dad and as soon as I shot it and we got out of the blind and we got to it, we were so happy then and that was probably the best moment of it," said Paslie. "Being able to share the experience with my dad, it was just really fun."

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## **ATF Withdraws Regulation Proposal Dealing with Pistol Braces**

By Jake Dima, The Dailey Caller, December 29, 2020

Under pressure from dozens of congressmen, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives withdrew guidance on a proposed regulation that gun industry leaders warned would cost them billions.

The ATF's decision to pull its regulation regarding pistol braces follows a cooperative effort from 90 House members who demanded that the agency cease its "alarming" determination that "could turn law-abiding gun owners into criminals overnight."

About 80 firearms manufacturers told Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell in a Saturday phone call that the ATF's proposal would cost them upward of \$2 billion if it went into effect, The Washington Free Beacon reported, citing several participants in the conversation. It wasn't clear how the manufacturers calculated that figure.

Pistol braces, which are designed to stabilize a shooter's arm for one-handed firing, allow a buyer to obtain a rifle-style weapon with a short barrel length without the \$200 tax fee

and waiting period that a traditional short-barreled rifle would incur, according to Gun News Daily.

The ATF's regulation would have reclassified weapons with pistol braces based on the weight of the firearm, the caliber, the presence of a secondary grip, and other factors that the agency determined would make the weapon more akin to a short-barreled rifle.

Reclassification of the devices could turn those in possession of weapons with pistol braces into owners of short-barreled rifles, which are illegal to own without the proper registration and paperwork under the National Firearms Act.

The move could have criminalized between 3 million to 4 million gun owners in addition to the \$2 billion price tag projected by manufacturers, the Beacon reported.

In a document obtained by the Beacon, the ATF wrote:

Upon further consultation with the Department of Justice and the Office of the Deputy Attorney General, ATF is withdrawing, pending further Department of Justice review, the notice and request for comments entitled "Objective Factors for Classifying Weapons with 'Stabilizing Braces'" that was published on Dec. 18, 2020.

The firearms bureau received more than 67,000 comments from the public regarding the regulation. The Daily Caller News Foundation reviewed more than 100 of the comments, none of which favored the proposal.

Pro-Second Amendment groups count the ATF's withdrawal as a victory, but the organizations, including the Firearms Policy Coalition, remain wary that the agency could promote another regulation scheme in the future.

"The ATF's withdrawal of their proposed guidance should be the end of the road for this assault on lawful accessories and law-abiding gun owners, but we know better," Adam Kraut, director of legal strategy for the Firearms Policy Coalition, said in a press release. "FPC will continue to carefully monitor and evaluate ATF policies and enforcement practices for violations of the law and our Constitution, and as we have before, rapidly respond with forceful and appropriate action."

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## **Newly Established F-Class Points Series Gaining Attraction and Fans Across the Country**

Submitted By: Frank Nedza

I personally think this is a pretty neat idea, and shows some 'out of the box' thinking and a new way to generate some excitement in the shooting sports. The Bridgeville Rifle and Pistol Club fully intends to support the match format necessary to support our F-Class brothers and sisters in their quest for points. Details and links are below.



<https://forum.accurateshooter.com/threads/announcement-the-f-class-points-series-and-the-v-finale.4012652/>

**"The best indicator of skill is reliable consistency, not peak performance."**

We are excited and pleased to publicly announce the establishment of a new annual series and event for F-Class shooters. Our hope and expectation is that the V<sup>2</sup> Finale will become a premier destination shooting event for F-Class competitors, alongside US F-Class Nationals and the Southwest Nationals.

The V<sup>2</sup> Finale is presented as an annual, season culminating invitational competition designed by competitors, for competitors. We're taking a page from the NCAA, conducting a matchup style tournament that will ensure that each competitor competes against an opponent on a level playing field - no relay excuses. No puller excuses. No firing point alibis; Just you and your immediate opponent for each round of the match.

An F-Class Points Series event, the V<sup>2</sup> Finale is conducted as a 3-day tournament, with exceptional sponsors. Points, seed rankings, and invitations are based off of competitors year-long performance at qualifying LR matches around the country. In 2021, the V<sup>2</sup> Finale will be held 11-13 of June at Dead Zero Shooting Range in Tennessee.

The F-Class Points Series (FPS) group has created an extensive information packet that should answer any and all questions regarding the year-long Points Series, how points are accumulated through qualifying matches, how invites are obtained through consistent performance, and how the V<sup>2</sup> Finale itself will be conducted, along with prize and award information.

Detailed information, announcements, and event conversation can be found here:

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/F-Class-Points-Series-101485874960399>

Youtube: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC33oE-G7S4GIIEmHyWtj6A?view\\_as=subscriber](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC33oE-G7S4GIIEmHyWtj6A?view_as=subscriber)

Challenge Example Bracket:

<https://challonge.com/mqkp97u3>

FPS Information Packet: <http://v2finale.com/info>

Email: [fclass.points.series@gmail.com](mailto:fclass.points.series@gmail.com)

The current 2020 Points Leaderboard can be found here:

<http://v2finale.com/2020>

We hope that every F-Class competitor is as excited as we are by this new event and look forward to watching the competition throughout the year as Leaderboard points are accumulated towards an invite to the V<sup>2</sup> Finale!

Sincerely,

The FPS Group

Jay Christopherson  
Tod Hendricks  
Ian Klemm  
John Masek  
Drew Rutherford  
Dan Pohlbel  
Erik Cortina

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### **DSU receives funding to study gun violence**

**By Joe Irizarry • Nov 28, 2020**

**Submitted By: Frank Nedza**

<https://www.delawarepublic.org/post/dsu-receives-funding-study-gun-violence>

Delaware State University is partnering with the Thurgood Marshall College Fund to research gun violence.

DSU joins three other HBCU's - Coppin State University in Baltimore, Texas State University in Houston, and Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi - participating in the research project to better understand why some young urban males carry guns.

DSU will receive \$166,290 over two years for its role - which comes from a \$1 million grant awarded to the Thurgood Marshall College Fund.

Dr. Dorothy Dillard is the director of DSU's Center for Neighborhood Revitalization and Research and is taking part in the project.

"We have a concern about as many people do and want to better understand what's happening and why we haven't been able to have much impact on reducing that gun violence and helping to create other options for kids," said Dillard.

The research will look at existing data, as well as trends and factors from past analysis, while also interviewing 150 males who currently or have possessed a gun for the lived experience according to Dillard.

"We really don't know from the young men who are in these positions and find themselves needing to have a weapon of some sort - a dangerous weapon - and what that means to them and what it would take to be comfortable not carrying a weapon," said Dillard.

She says the project is just getting underway.

"We're in the beginning stages of creating the training program for the graduate students, getting the interview guide ready, and figuring out our processes so that they are similar

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across all four sites, and we'll begin recruitment later in the spring and that will be primarily by word of mouth and we'll be compensating the young men who agree to talk with us."

The interviews will be conducted with males between the ages of 15-24 in the Wilmington area, and for their safety they will be kept anonymous.

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## **Ammo /Component Shortage –Real or Imagined?**

**By: Frank Nedza**

By now, many of us have become aware (perhaps painfully so) that there seems to be a shortage of ammunition and even components to 'roll your own'. Unfortunately, there are a LOT of theories about why that is. All of them wrong. I recently learned that there is also a lot of hate mail being sent to folks like the President of Federal Ammunition; Jason Vanderbrink. If you would like his perspective on the shortages, please listen to his message on YouTube:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KlgvoJKovlg&feature=emb\\_title](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KlgvoJKovlg&feature=emb_title)

In short, he states that his company, which produces Federal, CCI, and now Remington ammunition, are going full-tilt, and have been for some time. Frankly, I wonder how they can keep up as well as they have –with in excess of 7 MILLION new gun owners in the US since March, that is a lot of new demand for ammunition and components. If each one of those 7 million new gun owners bought ONLY 100 rounds of ammunition each, that is 700 MILLION NEW rounds needed. Folks, that is 1.9 million rounds of ammo every day for a year!! Couple that with the increased demand for firearms over the last oh, say 12 years, and now you are really in a world of large numbers ammo-wise. On top of that, you need to factor in the recent Remington bankruptcy and subsequent sale of different portions of that business, wherein they weren't producing ANY ammo or components. This has since been remedied, and the Lonoke, Arkansas plant will be producing ammunition and components again soon.

As if that weren't enough, you also need to factor in Covid-related shutdowns and work restrictions in the copper, brass, lead, and chemical industries, and how they affect the production of the raw materials need by ammunition manufacturers. That doesn't even count the gunpowder manufacturers, who are almost exclusively overseas (Australia and Finland to name two) and are affected by Covid-related issues with worker safety, transportation, border closures, and a whole host of other issues. Based on all of this, I am pretty sure that they are making ammo just as fast as they can.

So, what can we do to help or at least get through to a time when things are available? Thank you for asking for my opinion (worth everything you are paying for it ☺).

1. Be patient

2. Don't hoard supplies –get what you need, not what you want right now. (how much toilet paper do you still have from the last hoarding episode...).
3. Stop spreading conspiracy theories about the Venusians stealing our ammo.
4. Help out a friend with components/ammo if you can spare some (might make some new friends too).
5. Trade some of your excess of one thing for something you need more of (say, pistol primers for rifle primers or 40 S&W for some 9 mm).
6. Be patient
7. Know that we will get through this, even though it will take a while –after all Vista Outdoor didn't invest in the Remington ammo plant to lose money, did they...

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## **Remington Buyer Set To Return**

**Vista Outdoor Prepping Lonoke Plant, Recalling Workers**

**By: John Magsam |**

**Submitted By: Frank Nedza**

<https://www.arkansasonline.com/news/2020/nov/15/remington-buyer-set-to-return/>



Chris Metz, Vista Outdoor chief executive officer, gets a tour of the Vista Outdoor facility in Lonoke, the former Remington ammunition plant. Metz said the company is working to bring the Lonoke operation back to full production.

Vista Outdoor, the new owner of the Remington ammunition plant in Lonoke, is recalling workers and getting production at the facility geared up to meet nationwide demand.

During a recent interview held via Webex, Chris Metz, Vista Outdoor chief executive officer, said the company is focused on bringing the Lonoke operation back to its full potential, including linking the facility in with the Vista Outdoor's logistics and implementing its covid-19 safety protocols for the company's workers.

Vista Outdoor was formed in 2015 when the sporting group of Alliant Techsystems Inc. was spun off. The company includes a wide variety of outdoor brands including optics and ammunition makers.

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Vista Outdoor booked \$1.8 billion in sales in fiscal 2020, with \$1.2 billion coming from the shooting sports segment and \$600,000 million in outdoor products, according to its annual report. The company employs about 5,400 since the Remington acquisition and has 14 other manufacturing operations in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Currently the company employs more than 400 at the Remington plant in Lonoke, with plans to bring back 300 furloughed workers as soon as possible. Metz declined to say what the average pay was at the plant citing competitive concerns but said the jobs paid well and that Vista Outdoor offered a competitive benefits package. He said during the bankruptcy the plant was functioning at about 10% capacity before Vista Outdoor took over.

"In a lot of ways, it's like a cold start," Metz said.

In July, Remington Outdoor Company, the nation's oldest gun-maker, declared bankruptcy in United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Alabama, its second bankruptcy in two years, even with ammunition and firearms sales at record highs across the nation.

The private company was founded in 1816. Remington began production at the Lonoke facility in 1969. The operation includes 750,000 square feet of manufacturing space on 1,200 acres.

In mid-October, Minnesota-based Vista Outdoor Inc. closed on its acquisition of Remington's ammunition production facility, along with the Remington brand and trademarks. Vista Outdoor paid \$81.4 million for the assets as part of Remington's bankruptcy. Vista Outdoor used about \$51 million of cash on hand and around \$30 million from its asset-based revolving credit facility to complete the deal, the company said at the time.

In court documents, Remington noted since it emerged from bankruptcy in 2018 it had failed to book a single profitable quarter, losing \$98.9 million in 2018, \$147.8 million in 2019, and \$40 million in the first two quarters of 2020. Sales declined every quarter but one over the same period, from \$151.3 million for the first quarter of 2018 to \$74.6 million for the second quarter of 2020.

Gun and ammunition sales have skyrocketed nationally since March of 2019 on fears spawned by the covid-19 pandemic and civil unrest. At the same time shooters and sportsmen scooped up ammo leaving store shelves bare and online retailers with extensive backlogs.

Checks for firearm purchases in 2019 totaled 28.36 million, up from 26.18 million in 2018 and breaking 2016's record 27.54 million. While the FBI background-check figures don't represent the number of guns sold, they are generally used as indicators of firearms demand.

Demand in 2020 has not slacked off, with each month of the year breaking background check records. Through October of 2020 there have been 32.13 million checks, more than 13% higher than all of 2019 with two more months left to go. The National Shooting Sports Foundation, an industry and trade

group, said in August 5 million of those buyers were purchasing their first firearms.

Metz said for years the ammunition segment of Remington had been neglected by the company in favor of its firearms segment. Vista Outdoors in July 2019 sold its only firearms brand to focus on ammunition.

Metz said Remington meshes well with Vista Outdoor's other ammunition brands and will benefit from economies of scale. Vista Outdoor provides ammunition to consumers, law enforcement the military through brands including Federal Premium, Speer and CCI.

According to a 2019 report by research company WalletHub, Arkansas ranks fifth among states in economic dependence on the gun industry, up from seventh a year earlier. WalletHub ranked the 50 states on 17 key metrics that examined the gun industry, gun prevalence and gun politics. Idaho ranked first and New Jersey ranked last in economic dependence on the gun industry. Arkansas ranked second-highest in gun ownership and fourth in total firearms-industry output per capita.

New Hampshire-based Sig Sauer centralized its ammunition production at a new plant in Jacksonville in 2017. The plant makes small-arms ammunition for the civilian, law enforcement and military markets worldwide. The company also builds night sights at the plant.

In April 2019, CZUSA, the U.S. arm of a Czech Republic gun manufacturer, selected Little Rock for its North American headquarters and its first U.S.-based production facility. The company said it expects to invest \$90 million and employ nearly 600 people within six years. Construction at the plant site at the Port of Little Rock has not yet begun.

Earlier this month, Vista Outdoor reported sales for its second quarter up 29% to \$575 million, with profits of \$1.34 per share compared to a loss of 21 cents for the same period a year earlier. The quarter was Vista Outdoor's second consecutive profitable quarter.

The company's third quarter estimates, which include Remington, predict sales between \$510 million to \$530 million with earnings per share in the 55 cent to 65 cent range. Vista Outdoor shares were trading in the \$22.50 range on Thursday. They have traded as low as \$4.29 and as high as \$24.94 over the past year.

A report on firearms and ammunition manufacturing released in October by market research firm IBIS World indicated Vista Outdoor's market share stands at 8.4%. The report notes the company has divested its interest in firearms to concentrate on its ammunition lines which benefit from strong brand recognition and strict quality tolerances. The report predicts going forward Vista will see increased ammunition demand in the civilian market and in 2021 will see its market share increase to 9.4%.

Nick Sachse, director of product development at Remington, has been with the company for 28 years. In a phone interview he said Vista Outdoor's focus on ammunition will allow Remington to compare notes with the other brands in the company's portfolio to produce an even better product

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while striving to keep all the various brands unique. He said every aspect of Remington will be more robust because of the acquisition.

"We'll be able to share our collective strengths," he said.

He said the Remington plant, once it's fully staffed and integrated into Vista Outdoor's supply chain, will be producing as much ammunition as possible to fill now empty store shelves with popular offerings that have been absent for too long.

"We're going to be full steam ahead," Sachse said.

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## **ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

The 2021 Annual Meeting of DSSA Members will be held on Sunday, January 31, 2021, at the FOP Lodge #3, located at 1584 Kitts Hummock Road, Dover, DE 19901.

Kitts Hummock Road is south of Dover AFB off route 1 in Dover. This meeting is for MEMBERS ONLY. Doors will open at noon. The business meeting will begin at 1 PM.

Please come and join us!

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