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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Welcome to 2022. Should I say Happy New Year? I most certainly wish for a joyous new year for everyone. Will it happen? Perhaps. As far as the right to keep and bear arms, it will only be a happy new year if we all stick together and continue to fight the liberal left and their ridiculous agenda when it comes to our rights.

When Joe Biden took over as President, we all knew the country would be in for a rough ride. However, I don't think any of us could have foresaw what an unmitigated disaster Biden's first year in office would be. I don't have to list the number of crisis that he has brought to the country, it would be too long anyway, so why waste space.

What I am afraid of is the liberals targeting, forgive the pun, our right to keep and bear arms. Whether a deflection from the numerous self-inflicted disasters that the left has precipitated, or a deliberate move as part of their agenda, it is imperative that we remain focused.

Here in Delaware the General Assembly is due to convene for the second session on Tuesday, January 11th. The big question at this time is will they convene in person or virtually? I believe that the House wants to open the building and at least allow the legislators and staff to participate in person. The Senate, on the other hand, I believe does not want in person sessions. The question is why?

Anyone that has been listening to the extremely conflicting data and news about COVID, knows that the "science" is all over the place. The data seems to reveal that no matter how many people get vaccinated the number of positive cases goes up. The only area that there seems to be even a slight bit of consensus on is that schools need to be open.

Why shouldn't everything be open? As we saw last session, 2021, legislators were able to hide behind the technology of virtual meetings and sessions. The result was that the public was effectively shut out of the legislative process. The liberal legislators will tell you that the idea of having virtual committee meetings and sessions was actually very beneficial and allowed the public more access to the

legislative process. My reaction, horse hockey. If you believe that I have a bridge for sale.

My experience was just the opposite. Being able to view the process in person is invaluable. I will say that the ability for the public to view the legislators at work is a great addition to the tried and true personal interaction, but virtual is no substitute.

So, on to other matters. The big question, "What is in store for the next 6 months." Well the first thing to remember is that the legislators are only there for around 40 to 45 days. Session is generally Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There is one major piece of legislation, Senate Substitute 1 for Senate Bill 3, known as "Permit to Purchase", that remains in limbo. I don't have to list all the bad parts of the bill, suffice it to say that the entire bill is extremely bad. The bill will hopefully not get a vote in the House. It has passed the Senate and been released from the House Judiciary Committee and remains in the House Appropriations Committee, which is due to the fiscal note of \$2.5 million. That is in addition to one-time costs of at least \$970,000. However, remember the rule of thumb about projected costs. If the government tells you it will only cost \$2.5 million, the actual cost will be almost double.

I don't believe supporters of this bill will give up. While there is not enough support in the House to pass the bill in its current form, liberal supporters, I believe, will attempt to maneuver around the lack of support with other amendments.

There is not much talk of other bills that would restrict our right to keep and bear arms, at the moment. However, we cannot let our guard down. DSSA needs your continued support to, not only fight off legislative attempts, but to have a positive impact on the upcoming 2022 elections. More about that later.

In the meantime to help out, get your tickets to the upcoming Freedom Banquet, Friday, February 18, 2022, at the Modern Maturity Center. Check out the ad at the end of this newsletter.

Hopefully, it will be a truly Happy New Year!

Jeff Hague,
President

USPSA – THE Most Fun You Can Have With A Gun.

By: Roger Boyce DSSA Vice President



This article is about the sport of Practical Shooting. The sport is managed by the United States Practical Shooting Association (uspsa.org). USPSA is a national organization that sanctions and administrates practical shooting matches throughout the United States. USPSA also owns and manages Steel Challenge Shooting Association which is a different pistol and rifle shooting sport.



So what is USPSA? In a phrase, it's running and gunning. The object of the sport; "Go Fast and Don't Suck"®. In my opinion it's the most adrenaline-packed fun you can have with a gun in your hand. It involves speed, accuracy, strategy and planning all in one event.

The sport is for everyone. Women, children, men, and adaptive shooters all have an opportunity to participate and excel in the sport.

Matches generally consist of local (Level I), regional (Levels II & III) and National level matches around the country. There isn't a week goes by that you couldn't shoot any one of several matches within driving distance.

Each match typically consists of 6, 10 or 13 stages. A stage is a series of targets, (paper and steel) arranged to create a unique shooting configuration to challenge the planning and shooting skills of all shooters.



Each stage is shot by a squad. When you register for a match you select a squad that could range from 5-15 shooters. Each squad moves through each of the stages during the match.

Subject to the stage description, (rules for that specific stage) the shooter is free to shoot the stage in a manner of his/her choosing. When the squad first comes to a specific stage, the stage briefing is read and then the shooters have 4-5 minutes to review the stage and hopefully develop a "stage plan". The stage plan is how you are going to shoot that stage. This takes a lot of thought in a very short period of time. Once you have a stage plan, the shooter tries to memorize the plan, (location of each target, location for magazine changes, entry and exit from shooting positions, etc.) so as to execute the plan in the fastest and most accurate way possible for that shooter's skill level.



If you look up YouTube videos of USPSA shooting you will see a lot of videos of very good shooters. Most of the YouTube videos are of level II, III and National level shooters. That said, the largest number of USPSA shooters participate in Level I (local) matches. So, don't let those videos intimidate you! Local-level matches are typically run monthly by volunteers from a local gun club and will attract shooters of all skill levels, from rank beginners (we all were once), on up to the highest levels of the sport.

Getting Started

The best way to get started is to find a USPSA competitor that is willing to mentor or guide you through your first match or two. USPSA is made up of some of the nicest sportsmen and sportswomen you will ever meet. You will find individuals, couples and entire families participating in the sport. Almost every pistol club or commercial shooting range will have members/customers that are USPSA competitors. Reach out to any Club or commercial range and I am sure they will be able to refer you to someone that is willing to guide you through the process. Delaware Rifle and Pistol Club and Bridgeville Rifle and Pistol Club both have a large contingent of regular USPSA competitors.



What do you need to get started?

All you need is a production pistol or pistol caliber carbine, 3-4 magazines, a holster and magazine pouches. It does not take a lot to get started. But I have to caution you. Practical shooting is very addictive and can result in a new and intense experience for those willing to try it.



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Special Report: Police chief group pushing Bloomberg's anti-gun propaganda

By: Lee Williams

Submitted By: John Sigler

<https://thegunwriter.substack.com/p/special-report-police-chief-group>



The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) claims to be the world's largest and most influential professional association for senior police executives, and like many of its members and major donors, it is devoutly anti-gun.

An investigation by the Second Amendment Foundation's Investigative Journalism Project revealed that the top IACP donors include billionaire Michael Bloomberg and other staunch anti-gun groups, and based upon an anti-gun propaganda piece the IACP recently published, Bloomberg and his ilk are getting their money's worth.

Formed in 1893, the IACP claims to have 31,000 members in more than 165 countries. "The IACP is a recognized leader in global policing, committed to advancing safer communities through thoughtful, progressive police leadership," its website states.

There's an important distinction to be made between elected county sheriffs and appointed chiefs of police who comprise the IACP. Sheriffs are answerable to the people. If a sheriff makes an unpopular decision, such as promoting an anti-gun agenda, the voters can remove them from office. Chiefs of police, however, are answerable to whoever appointed them to office, usually a city manager who serves at the pleasure of a city council. As a result, police chiefs tend to mirror the politics of their bosses. Large metropolitan cities that historically have been controlled by Democratic administrations appoint fellow Democrats as chiefs of police, and it is these anti-rights chiefs who dominate the IACP committees and senior leadership.

One of the IACP's latest stories, "Ghost Guns: Profits for Illegal Manufacturers, Concealment for Criminals and Terrorists Worldwide." which was published in the November issue of IACP's Police Chief magazine, is clear evidence that the

IACP chiefs are nothing but paid propagandists with gold badges in their billfolds.

The use of the term ghost gun betrays the IACP's and the authors' intent, which is to defame any American who builds firearms in their homes, even though Americans were building firearms in their homes long before there was a United States of America.

Homebuilt firearms are perfectly legal, despite the author's ghost gun label, which is just the latest in a long line of focus-group-honed anti-gun pejoratives, such as Saturday Night Special, Cop Killer bullets and, of course, assault weapons.

Follow the money

The IACP is a nonprofit 501c(3) with assets totaling more than \$33 million. According to its most recent IRS Form 990, in 2019 the IACP received more than \$16 million in grants and contributions. The document does not specify the exact source of the funds – the actual grantors or contributors. However, all of the IACP's major donors, which it lists on its website are either solely devoted to banning guns or have large anti-gun programs.

The number-one group the IACP credits with helping support its efforts is the Bloomberg Foundation – part of former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg's vast anti-gun empire, which includes Everytown for Gun Safety, Demanding Moms and The Trace.

Also listed is the lesser-known Joyce Foundation, which operates its own "gun violence" prevention program. Its goals are to:

- *Advance and implement federal, state, and local policies and practices that reduce easy accessibility of guns to those at risk of violence*
- *Support policies to reduce easy accessibility of guns to those at risk of violence*
- *Reduce the next generation's exposure to gun violence through education on the risks of gun ownership*
- *Litigate to defend evidence-based gun policies and challenge extreme gun rights policies and practices*

The Laura and John Arnold Foundation is another source of grant funding for the police chief group. The two left-wing billionaires have invested more than \$20 million in anti-gun research seeking "the causes of and solutions to gun violence in America."

The Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation, yet another major IACP donor, supports "direct services, police legitimacy, and gun policy—to create the conditions for violence prevention and reduction."

Other IACP donors include the U.S. Departments of Justice, State and Transportation, in addition to the Target Corporation and NBA legend Michael Jordan.

That all of its major donors are anti-gun could not be a coincidence, but is instead a pattern and practice of behavior, which are strong words in law enforcement circles. Advocacy, not journalism

In 2018, IACP members passed a resolution "warning of the threat posed by untraceable firearms made through 3D printing and unfinished frames and receivers."

The resolution states: "The availability of online code for the 3D printing of firearms and firearm parts increases the risk that dangerous people, including felons, domestic abusers, and other people prohibited from possessing firearms under federal law, as well as terrorists and criminals around the world, will evade background check requirements and obtain a firearm."

The "ghost gun" story that appeared in Police Chief this month was written in support of this resolution and in support of a rule change proposed by the ATF, which would require manufacturers of firearms parts kits to be federally licensed, pay Federal Firearms Excise Tax, require ATF Form 4473s from customers, conduct NICS background checks and follow ATF recordkeeping requirements.

To be clear, the story was not designed to inform or educate IACP members. It was written to support the ATF's and the IACP's latest anti-gun effort – their senseless war against homebuilt firearms.

Not surprisingly, both of the authors who wrote the ghost gun story are retired ATF agents.

Not fooling anyone

The story makes some bold claims, which are anecdotal and not supported by any data:

- "According to estimates based on data from ATF's National Tracing Center, approximately 10,000 privately manufactured firearms (PMFs) or 'ghost guns' were recovered by law enforcement in 2019.
- The Special Agent in Charge of the ATF Los Angeles Field Division reported in January 2021 that 41 percent of the division's cases involve ghost guns.
- A May 2019 statewide analysis in California found that 30 percent of all guns recovered in connection with a crime in the state did not have serial numbers.
- Baltimore Police Deputy Commissioner Sheree Briscoe stated that the Baltimore, Maryland, Police Department has recovered 126 ghost guns in 2020, 15 of which were involved in homicides and shootings, a 400 percent increase from the previous year."

The high numbers of firearms without serial numbers make it clear what the ATF and the authors are doing: They are combining the number of recovered homebuilt firearms with recovered commercially-made firearms, which have had their serial numbers illegally removed.

No comment

Emails sent to the IACP's media contact were not returned. The emails contained one question: Does your data differentiate between homebuilt firearms that were legally made without a serial number and commercially-made firearms that had their serial numbers illegally altered or removed?

An IACP staffer who answered the phone said the group "was currently between media people." She promised that

Sarah Guy, a senior adviser to the IACP, would speak on behalf of the organization and answer questions for this story. Ms. Guy never returned calls.

The ghost gun story was written by Joseph Vince and Hugo Barrera – both retired ATF agents.

Vince describes himself as a professor at Mount Saint Mary's University in Maryland. (The college's website says he is a lecturer.) According to his bio, Vince spent 30 years as an ATF agent before joining the college as Director of Criminal Justice Programs.

"Due to Vince's vast experience involving the diversion of firearms for illegal purposes, he was appointed the United States' representative to the United Nations Working Group on Small Arms Proliferation," his bio states. "This group was tasked with devising a comprehensive plan to enable nations to work together in thwarting the flow of small arms to criminals and terrorists."

Barrera, according to his bio, joined the ATF in 1983. His career included an appointment to the ATF's Office of Professional Responsibility (Internal Affairs), and a stint as the Special Agent in Charge of the ATF's Miami Field Division. Barrera currently heads the South Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA).

Neither Vince nor Barrera returned calls seeking comment about their story.



Klickitat County Sheriff Bob Songer. (Photo courtesy Klickitat County Sheriff's Department.)

Hype, not threat

Bob Songer is the Sheriff of Klickitat County, Washington.

When Washington Gov. Jay Inslee shut down public gatherings and non-essential businesses – which included churches and gun shops – in response to COVID-19, Sheriff Songer publicly refused to enforce the governor's order.

"Not allowing citizens to attend church or firearm dealers to conduct business is a violation of the First Amendment and the Second Amendment, but the Governor has no problem allowing marijuana shops to stay open for business," Sheriff Songer posted on his department's website. "As Sheriff I will uphold our citizens' constitutional rights and liberties and will NOT ENFORCE Governor Inslee's COVID-19 Proclamation Orders on public gatherings and non-essential businesses."

Asked Monday whether "ghost guns" were showing up at crime scenes in Klickitat County, Sheriff Songer said, "No. Hell, no. Ghost guns are just BS spread out there like assault weapons to get naive people not familiar with firearms running scared like a bunch of sheep. I've heard of ghost guns, but I haven't seen a single one."

Kurt Hoffman is the Sheriff of Sarasota County, Florida. Sheriff Hoffman, too, has not seen any homebuilt firearms show up in crime scenes.

"I haven't seen one single one," he said. "The term 'ghost gun' is rhetoric created by anti-gun people. It's a buzzword that could eventually become reality the more it's used, like 'assault weapons.' The more that 'ghost guns' get into our lexicon, the more it becomes a false narrative, from this sheriff's position."

Said Hoffman: "As Sheriff of one of the largest Sheriff's Offices in Florida, I am not involved in any IACP training or activities because of this very reason: It is intellectually dishonest to write that kind of an article."

Oxford School Shooting Aftermath: Sheriff Says Solution Isn't More Laws but Prosecuting Lawbreakers

By: AWR Hawkins

Submitted by: Vickie Prickett

<https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2021/12/01/oxford-school-shooting-aftermath-sheriff-says-solution-isnt-more-laws-but-prosecuting-lawbreakers>



The sheriff overseeing the investigation into the shooting at Michigan's Oxford High responded to a reporter's gun control question Wednesday by stressing the need for more prosecutions of criminals who use firearms.

Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard was asked about the possibility of the Oxford High attack leading to consideration of "gun legislation."

Bouchard responded:

We have a whole lot of gun laws that are meant to hold criminals accountable when they commit a crime, when they use a gun, when they carry a gun illegally, and they are not utilized today. That's one of our constant concerns around the country...we see this across the nation, we catch somebody illegally with a gun and it's pled down to a misdemeanor and they're out...He added, "I believe the surest way to get a handle on holding people accountable when they're doing things illegally with a gun is to punish them, and that's not happening in many communities across America today."...

Bouchard referenced the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS), saying there is "a huge number of people that are prohibited from buying that firearm that are caught by the system that are never prosecuted for trying. We have gun laws in place, we're not holding people accountable."

Analysis: Why we are winning

By: Lee Williams

Submitted By: John Sigler

<https://thegunwriter.substack.com/p/analysis-why-we-are-winning>



These are the most perilous times many Second Amendment watchdogs have ever seen. Our right to keep and bear arms is under constant assault by a troika of would-be infringers: the Biden-Harris administration — the most anti-gun group of bullies to occupy the White House in modern times, the legacy media — which is aiding and abetting Biden's every whim regardless of its constitutionality, and the anti-gun industry — which is providing the playbook and orchestrating the campaign.

Still, there are glimmers of hope — the light at the end of the tunnel may be dim, but at least it's visible. At least for now, things appear to be changing, albeit slowly. Thankfully, a growing number of Americans has stopped listening to the anti-gun forces. In other words, regardless of what Biden, Cuomo or Giffords are saying, the liberal bubble has been pierced by the truth, and worried folks are buying guns.

Over the past months, I've talked to dozens of new gun owners. Many described themselves as liberal or formerly liberal. Here's what they are saying about why they broke ranks with the gun banners and bought guns:

Root cause

New gun owners revealed near unanimity for the main reason they purchased a firearm: the surge of violent crime.

Smash-and-grab robbery gangs, well-publicized home-invasions and the newest media buzzword "follow-home robberies." have folks terrified they will be ambushed in their home or on their doorstep, in zip codes where these types of crimes are not supposed to happen.

Some say the specter of mob violence has them readying themselves for the next wave of rioting and looting, and those unfortunate enough to live in large metropolitan cities say open warfare on their streets forced them to purchase a means to defend their hearth and home from illegally-armed gang members.

Radical social agenda

Many new gun owners complained about liberal criminal justice policies, which have caused increased crime: low/no bail, lighter sentences and no-arrest guidelines. These felon-friendly policies combined with the "defund the police" movement and liberal prosecutors are wreaking havoc in communities across the country. Add to that the politicization of federal law enforcement agencies — most notably the FBI's involvement policing local school boards — and many folks don't see any relief in sight.

Dire warnings

The nation's sheriffs were the first to sound alarm. Several famously warned the public they needed to arm themselves, for they were their own First Responders. Citibank warned its employees they needed to "dress down" so as not to become victims of crime. Other large corporations chaperone their employees to and from work, and several major retailers are closing stores in large cities because of skyrocketing thefts, robberies and assaults on their staff.

Other contributing factors

Terrorism, the pandemic and its lockdowns, waves of illegal immigrants, Biden's tanking economy, inflation concerns and the growing scarcity of basic commodities created a sense that "something bad" is coming for many first-time gun buyers. They responded by heading to a gun shop. More than a few said this growing sense of dread and uncertainty was unprecedented — something they had never felt before. One new Glock owner compared it to watching the first episode of "The Walking Dead."

Empty rhetoric

While their constituents were becoming concerned about how they would defend their families, the Biden-Harris administration offered nothing but tired, old talking points spoon-fed directly to them by the anti-gun industry. It didn't work. Many Americans wanted easier access to firearms, not more restrictions. Biden, or whoever is actually calling the shots behind the scenes in the White House, completely misread the room.

The gun banners are just now realizing that no one is listening. For many people, the skewed data from debunked sources that the anti-gun talking heads have been peddling for decades only reinforced their desire to buy a gun. The more dire the warnings from the gun banners, the more guns were

sold. It's something Shannon, Gabby and Mike have yet to fully grasp.

The result

More than 36 million Americans blew a big fat raspberry at Biden and his gun-banning squad, according to NICS background checks, and that only includes the first 11 months of 2021. It does not include private firearm sales, which are still legal in free states.

That's more than 74 background checks per minute — a rate the market is still struggling to counterbalance.

To be clear, gun sales have skyrocketed. Ammunition sales have skyrocketed. Membership in gun-rights groups has skyrocketed. Demand for firearm instruction has outpaced the instructor pool, and support for anti-gun groups has plummeted, as expected.

Public opinion is shifting, the polls are showing, as more and more Americans realize the utility a firearm can offer. Politicians are discovering that an anti-gun stance will cost them votes. The anti-gun groups are growing desperate. The more they're ignored, the louder and more shrill they become.

This is, however, not the time to celebrate. We are only one executive order away from yet another infringement. Our right to keep and bear arms requires eternal vigilance.

Remain vigilant, friends.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! IT'S TIME TO LEGALIZE SUPPRESSORS IN DELAWARE

By. John C. Sigler, Esq.
NRA Past President
DSSA Past President

The National Firearms Act of 1934 (NFA) calls them "silencers". The Delaware Code calls them "firearm silencers." Both terms are technically flawed and both terms are factually erroneous.

To be factually and technically accurate the term "silencer" should be changed to read "suppressor". Why," you ask? Because that's all they really do – suppress or change the sound of the muzzle blast of a firearm by redirecting the escaping gasses and reducing the decibel ("DB") level of the perceived sound.

Suppressors first became regulated by Congress in 1934 when it passed the NFA, America's first national "gun control act," in response to the criminal violence frequently associated with Prohibition and the Great Depression. Contrary to what many believe, "silencers" were not banned, simply regulated through a federal "tax stamp" process.

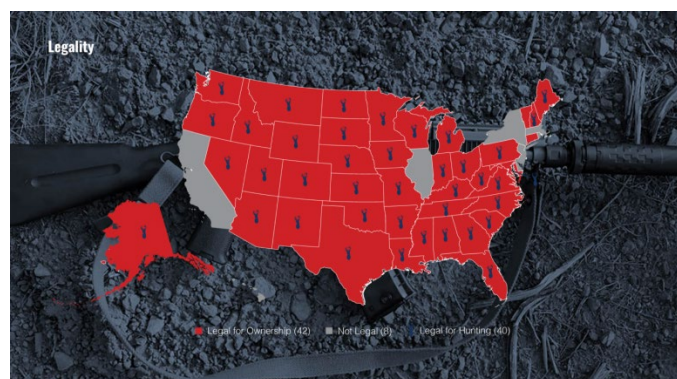
Let's be clear – "silencers" are NOT illegal under federal law unless the owner has failed to register the item with the BATFE and paid the required tax. They are, however, illegal – totally banned – in Delaware, and have been since soon after Congress passed the NFA.

Under Delaware law, a suppressor (silencer) is classified as a "destructive weapon" the same as a "bomb, bombshell, ...,

sawed-off shotgun, machine gun or any other firearm or weapon which is adaptable for use as a machine gun." After 2018 add to that list bump-stocks and trigger cranks. See, 11 Del. C. § 1444.

The historical rationale behind banning suppressors in Delaware and regulating them federally was the assumption (absent any proof) that such devices were being used in crime and that because they "silenced" a weapon their use would be undetectable – both of which lack the empirical evidence necessary to support that assumption, and both of which are clearly erroneous.

Delaware is one of only eight (8) states that ban the private ownership or possession of suppressors – forty-two (42) of our sister states, including Pennsylvania and Maryland, provide for the private ownership and possession of suppressors. Forty (40) of those states permit the use of suppressors when hunting.



Why do forty-two (42) of our sister states allow federally regulated suppressors when Delaware does not?

That's a good question – one our current elected officials should be required to answer. Or better yet, perhaps they should answer the inverse of that question – "Why does Delaware continue to ban a device that the federal government and forty-two (42) other states fully recognize as being legitimate and useful shooting accoutrements?"

Even Great Britain with all of its draconian gun control laws allows suppressors – I know because I hunted with one in Scotland (rabbits at night with a .22 cal. rifle, no less).

In 2017, Rep. Jeff Duncan introduced the Hearing Protection Act in the United States House of Representatives, joined by 165 additional sponsors. A companion bill, SB 59, was introduced in the Senate. Both bills remain bottled up in committee. Both bills would do one simple thing – remove the \$200 federal tax from suppressors thus allowing more American shooters to be able to afford a rather simple device that would reduce the sound emitted from a firearm to a safer level and by so doing reduce the noise level at both indoor and outdoor target ranges. If health care and hearing preservation are your issues, then you should be interested in this concept.

Your DSSA has conducted demonstration sessions at a range located in Maryland so that legislators and law enforcement officials could see for themselves what a

suppressor actually can and cannot do. Notice that these sessions were held in Maryland where suppressors are legal.

During those sessions, legislators learned that suppressors do exactly that – suppress, but not eliminate, the sound of some firearms. Law enforcement learned that the gunshot detection systems they use in urban areas (such as “Shot Spotter”) are not fooled by the use of suppressors and that a gunshot from a firearm equipped with a suppressor is still identifiable as such. I am told that if it were not for the political aspect of the issue, law enforcement would not oppose the legalization of suppressors in Delaware, especially for rifles and shotguns – yes, there are suppressors for shotguns. BATFE says that there are currently four hundred eleven (411) suppressors legally registered in Delaware, presumably to law enforcement agencies.

And, oh, by the way, contrary to what Hollywood may have shown you in their many bad movies, suppressors DO NOT work on revolvers, so if you thought it might be fun to buy a suppressor for your .44 Magnum hunting revolver, don’t waste your money.

Enough is enough!

- There is no such thing as a “silencer” outside of bad movies and television.
- Suppressors suppress but do not eliminate the sound of muzzle blast and do absolutely nothing to address the sonic “crack” of the bullet when it breaks the sound barrier.
- Suppressors are not banned by federal law – only Delaware law.
- Suppressors are legal in 42 states and are legal for hunting in 40 of those states.
- Suppressors are very rarely, if ever, used in crime – DSSA is unaware of any prosecution in Delaware for a crime where a suppressor was used during the commission of that crime.
- Competitive shooters in forty-two other states use suppressors on their rifles in non-NRA competition throughout many parts of the country – but are banned from bringing those rifle suppressors into the State of Delaware.
- Hunters regularly use suppressors for hunting in other parts of the country, especially in areas where noise creates problems, such as around poultry houses, milking operations and suburban areas where scientific conservation methods require that thinning deer herds must take place.
- There is no justification for the continuation of Delaware’s ban on suppressors. One might argue that to continue Delaware’s total ban on suppressors is both arbitrary and capricious, lacks a scientific or statistical basis, and defies logic and common sense.

Enough is enough – repeal Delaware’s ban on suppressors – it is time.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The 2022 Annual Meeting of DSSA Members will be held on Sunday, January 30, 2022, at the FOP Lodge #3, located at 1584 Kitts Hummock Road, Dover, DE 19901.

Kitts Hummock Road is the first exit south of Dover AFB from Route 1, in Dover. This meeting is for MEMBERS ONLY. Doors will open at noon. The business meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. Please come and join us!

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Modern Maturity Center, Dover, Delaware

February 18, 2022

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