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The President's Column

by Fred Edgecomb

The shooting sports are depending on you. In these times of unprecedented assault, we need to promote the shooting sports through community outreach and education. If we don't encourage the participation of others, we risk alienation of the community and the death of our sport. If our neighbors do not know what we are doing, there is a real risk that others will think we are doing things that are bad for society. A way to overcome this negativity is to take people to the range so we can show them the sport we love and to show them who we are.

The private ownership of firearms is being constantly criticized in the press. This constant drum beat has encouraged political efforts to limit gun ownership even though there is no proof that gun control works. We are seeing gun control organizations reaching out to the public and they are gaining ground through their public relations programs. Many of these organizations are extremely well funded and have played a real part in getting more gun control in the US.

Gun owners should be involved with their community in several ways. Participate in the Friends of NRA program that raises money to fund local outreach programs that educate folks about the shooting sports. We all should present the shooting sports to our neighbors and friends in a fashion that encourages participation and enlightens others as to who we are and how we use guns.

Creating opportunities for people to go to the range should help them see why we enjoy our sport. A trip to the range for a structured class or an afternoon of fun may encourage individuals to become involved. At the least the experience should demonstrate to people that we as gun owners have a strict protocol for safety at the range.

Encourage your club to think of ways to reach out to the community and share positive aspects of gun ownership. Consider an outreach committee to plan community programs. NRA offers advice on programs like Gun Safety and Women on Targets. Scout and 4-H groups have a need to teach gun safety to members. Start a hunter safety team. Civic clubs are always looking for presentations. Get involved, reach out, and share why you are a responsible gun owner. If you withdraw and refuse to speak up, the naysayers win.





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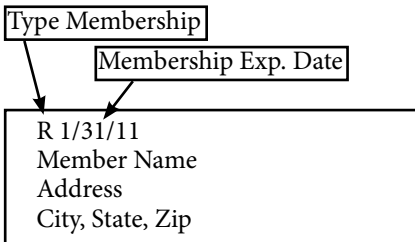
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Our publication of the Association comes out four times each year. Your articles and opinion pieces are welcome. If you or your club has an activity that would be of interest to the entire state send us some pictures and story of your event or future events. The submission deadline dates for each issue are as follows:

- January 20 2019
- May 12 2019
- September 1 2019
- December 8 2019

We welcome your input. Everyone wants to hear from you.

NCRPA Meetings


The Board of Directors meet four times each year to conduct the business of the Association. The schedule for 2019 has been set:

- January 13 2019
- May 5 2019
- August 25 2019
- December 1 2019

The membership is invited and encouraged to attend the meetings for member input and interest. The January meeting will be held at the Moore County Wildlife Club. The meetings will begin at 11:00 AM and end around 3:00 PM. Lunch will be served to all who attend but please let us know if you are going to attend so that there will be enough food prepared. For information on following meetings please contact one of the board members for times and locations.


The NCRPA Junior High Power Rifle Team Needs...

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Jr. marksmanship truly is a "GOOD CAUSE"



The North Carolina Rifle & Pistol Association (NCRPA) was established in 1938 as the sole state-wide organization affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the Civilian Marksmanship Program. Our mission is to protect and preserve our Second Amendment right to bear arms and to promote and preserve the shooting sports, the safe use and storage of firearms, and the principles of marksmanship and self-defense.

We put you in touch and keep you in touch — face to face, voice to voice, email to email — with gun owners, competitive shooters, shooting clubs, gun shops, firearms trainers, and other advocates for the free and dutiful exercise of Second Amendment rights enumerated in both the U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the State of North Carolina.

The NCRPA strives:

- To provide for the dissemination of information relating to legislation which might affect the sport of shooting, hunting, and other aspects of gun ownership and use.
- To encourage grassroots advocacy and mobilize gun-owners to vote for pro-Second Amendment candidates.
- To support NCRPA lobbyists in Raleigh as they work with representatives of the NRA-Institute for Legislative Action to represent the interests of North Carolina gun owners.
- To act as a focal point and clearing house for the transmission of ideas, information and recommendations between those interested in the sport of shooting and the NRA.
- To provide a central organization in North Carolina which can cooperate with the NRA and the Adjutant General of the State of North Carolina and with the public officials generally in making arrangements for holding annual state championship matches with various types of firearms and in conducting contests for the selection of civilian teams to attend the National Matches.
- To provide training in the conduct and supervision of target matches.
- To encourage the sport of target shooting with all types of firearms and to promote a high standard of safety in all phases of firearms use.
- To disseminate information on the relationship between the shooting sports as a recreational activity and conservation of natural resources to the end that sportsmen may act to preserve their environment and to use their firearms intelligently in accord with principles of sensible wildlife management.
- To cooperate with the NRA in expanding junior marksmanship programs in North Carolina to include education in conservation and wildlife management so that future sportsman leaders may realize the dependency of their recreational activity on the preservation of the environment.
- To encourage training in hunter safety and to cooperate with state authorities in expanding such training programs.
- To encourage training in Home Firearms Safety and to cooperate with local law enforcement authorities to promote the safe handling and use of firearms.
- To encourage the shooting sports in North Carolina as a lifetime family recreational activity.

NCRPA is a formally registered non-profit civic organization, under both North Carolina and Federal Law. Due to our political activity as a civic organization, donations to NCRPA are not tax-deductible. NCRPA is run entirely by volunteers.

Are you looking for a speaker for your club?

Gun Grabbers are using lies, deceit, misinformation and lots of money to push their radical anti-Second Amendment agenda. They denigrate hunting and shooting enthusiasts, demonize law-abiding gun owners, and if they had their way, they would disarm all of us – except, of course, their own body guards.

The loss of a pro-Second Amendment majority in Congress will prove to make life difficult for all gun enthusiasts. Be prepared to be vilified by the press, Hollywood and elected officials. And, the anti-gun leadership in the US House and in many state legislatures have already launched legislation for expanded background checks, gun bans and more.

Need a speaker for your Gun Club? Contact Cathy Wright at cathy-wright1234@gmail.com or 919.360.9484 and she'll present a lively discussion about guns, grassroots, and the NRA-Institute for Legislative Action (ILA). Learn what you can do to help preserve your Second Amendment rights.

Cathy is a North Carolina Rifle & Pistol Association Board of Director; a member of the Northeastern North Carolina Chapter of The Well Armed Woman; an NRA-ILA Frontlines Activist Leader; and, she serves on the NRA Grassroots Development Committee. She has worked as an advocate for national and state initiatives since 1990 – in other words, she's been a lobbyist and can share the inside scoop on how sausage is made! And of course, she'll have lots of NRA goodies to take home for you and your pro-Second Amendment friends and family!

Jr. Rifle Team Report

2018 was a building year for the NCRPA Jr. Rifle Team. We took 4 shooters to the National Matches held in Port Clinton Ohio. This was the first year for all four shooters, and all four did well considering their limited experience level. Team members were/are Nash Ellis of Four Oaks, Hunter Phipps of Aberrdeene, Colton Woodard and Chase Smith both of Greensboro. For 2019 Holden Weisner of Pleasant Garden will be joining the team.

The 2019 season is looking good as all the kids have experience now. They are all shooting well with mid to high expert scores being the norm. Our new shooter Holden Weisner is catching on fast and I am sure will be more than up to speed by the nationals in August. We will be practicing or competing at least once and mostly twice a month between now and August and skills continue to improve. Again I can not thank you the membership enough for your financial support as this shooting program would not exist without it.



2018 Jr. Rifle Team Raffle Winners

I would like to thank all of the people who entered the 2018 Jr. Rifle team raffle. The money raised goes to pay for equipment, powder, bullets and all the other things it takes to train and take a team

of young people to the National Matches in Ohio. The drawing was held at the NCRPA annual meeting which was held at the Moore County Wild life Club Sunday December 2, 2018.

The winner of the Ruger 10/22 rifle was Mr. W.C.G.Dettmar of Lansing N.C. The winner of the AR-15 M-4 style carbine who wants does not want his name revealed graciously donated the rifle back to the team to be raffled again next year.

Again I cannot express to you how much your support does to support our work. Membership on the team is no cost to the young folks except time and gas to and from the range. Additionally I am proud to say no young person who wants to shoot has ever been turned away. So help us out and buy some tickets in 2019. You can't win if you don't enter.

Should You Alter Your Concealed-Carry Gun?

by Sheriff Jim Wilson - Friday, August 17, 2018

One has only to thumb through one of the gun parts catalogs to see all of the cool stuff that can be added to today's self-defense guns. While I am happy to see so many accessories available, I have to say that they are often a temptation to wander off down a very rocky road.

When I started in law enforcement, nearly all of us carried revolvers. It was not uncommon for a fellow to have the action and trigger pull slicked up, and it was very common to see officers who had changed the stocks in order to facilitate a better shooting grip. However, most of us were smart enough to have a professional gunsmith do the action jobs on our revolvers. But times have changed. Nowadays, folks are tempted to order a bunch of aftermarket parts and try to fit them themselves.

Long ago, I adhered to the philosophy of one of the movie heroes when he said, "A man ought to know his limitations." Although it pains me to admit it, I have found that I am not any part of a gunsmith, and my attempts to work on guns usually has very negative results. In addition, I have found that the most highly modified firearm available will still not make me shoot like Jerry Miculek. Those facts have made me take a very hard and realistic look at this business of modifying a firearm, especially one designated for personal defense.

A defensive firearm should have a good trigger, sights that you can pick up quickly and stocks that fit your hand. Beyond that, any other modification should be done only after long thought and the realization of a specific need. A person should be extremely honest with himself when it comes to his own ability to perform any modifications. Yes, the work of a professional gunsmith is expensive, but we have to keep in mind that our lives could depend upon that gun and it would be ever so nice if it actually works like it is supposed to when the balloon goes up.

Over the years, the most firearms that I have seen malfunction have been those that were subjected to a dose of home gunsmithing. These were usually guns that had been modified or accessorized because the owner thought it would make them look cool. These are usually the same folks who cuss the manufacturer when their home-cobbled defense gun malfunctions repeatedly.

There is also the question of whether or not a highly modified firearm might be used against you in court. Frankly, I am not qualified to answer that question and suggest that you discuss the matter with a criminal defense attorney who is familiar with the issue in your area. Internet chat rooms is probably not a good place to get that sort of legal advice.

My own experiences have shown me that I can survive with a defensive firearm that is pretty much in the same shape as when it came from the manufacturer. I suspect that this is also true for most shooters. Even a properly modified gun will only improve our scores to a certain extent and it will not make up for our lack of skill or training.

So, in the end, I am not against modifying the defensive firearm. But I do suggest that modifications should be made only after long thought, and it is really smart to involve a professional gunsmith in those thoughts and discussions.

You are still the one who is ultimately responsible for your own safety. That holds true even if you have modified and accessorized your defense gun to the point where it is no longer reliable.

**The NCRPA
Jr. Rifle Team**
Would like to thank our
generous supporters



Without your continued support, we would not be able to continue our mission to teach, encourage and support the young shooters of N.C.



Thank you for picking my raffle ticket! This is a beautiful rifle and I am thrilled to have won it!
Clark (Ron) Masters

Card Companies To Monitor And Restrict Lawful Firearm Purchases

by Chris W. Cox, NRA-ILA Exec. Director - Tuesday, February 19, 2019

Gun controllers have become increasingly frustrated that Americans have repeatedly rejected their gun confiscation agenda through their elected representatives. Rather than accept the will of the American people, they're attempting to circumvent the legislative process and restrict gun rights by way of the private financial system. Their goal is to pressure financial services companies into either not doing business with the firearms industry and gun owners or to spy on their lawful activity. This should be chilling not just to law-abiding gun owners, but to anyone who cherishes their privacy.

On Dec. 24, 2018, The New York Times ran a thinly veiled advocacy piece by Andrew Ross Sorkin in the news section, titled, "Devastating Arsenals, Bought With Plastic and Nary a Red Flag." The piece outlined how some of the perpetrators of high-profile mass murders had purchased firearms and ammunition in the same manner that many ordinary law-abiding Americans do—with credit cards.

The online edition of the piece carried the headline "How Banks Unwittingly Finance Mass Shootings," suggesting that financial services companies were somehow complicit in violence by facilitating the exchange of lawful goods that were ultimately used for criminal purposes.

According to the misbranded op-ed, banks and other financial services companies are "uniquely positioned" to monitor gun owner purchasing habits. Under Sorkin's preferred scenario, credit card companies would require retailers to tag firearm-related purchases with additional data that could be used by the credit card companies to compile information on gun owners. The surveillance data could then be used to flag suspicious purchases for law enforcement.

Moreover, the piece suggests that this data collection could be used to restrict certain types of lawful firearm transactions outright. Sorkin suggested, "Walmart and Dick's Sporting Goods this year announced that they would not sell firearms to anyone under 21. If banks chose to use the systems they already have in place, they might decide to monitor such customers, perhaps preventing them from exercising their right to acquire a firearm."

To their credit, when asked for comment by the Times' advocate, the major financial transaction firms expressed a reluctance to violate the privacy of their law-abiding customers. A Visa spokesperson explained, "We do not believe Visa should be in the position of setting restrictions

on the sale of lawful goods or services. ... Asking Visa or other payment networks to arbitrate what legal goods can be purchased sets a dangerous precedent." A Mastercard spokesperson added that the transaction company values the privacy of their customers' "own purchasing decisions."

These responses are promising, but don't expect anti-gun extremists to relent with their pressure.

The Sorkin article is simply part of a wider ranging effort to attack firearm owners through the financial system. In April 2018, Michael Bloomberg's Everytown for Gun Safety expressed support for increased credit card company surveillance of firearm transactions. In fact, the anti-gun organization has developed "guidelines" for financial institutions doing business with the firearms industry. Under the guidelines, firearm manufacturers and retailers would be forced to adopt a host of gun control measures in order to do business with financial services providers.

The recent credit card proposals prompt important questions. Under what scenario would a gun owner's purchases be flagged as "suspicious," or be outright denied? Might the criteria be defined by anti-gun activists to include any volume of firearm-related goods they consider deviant? Gun owners routinely purchase large quantities of firearm products and ammunition for the same reason consumers buy anything in bulk—to save money.

Gun owners should also be aware that any increase in the information that financial services companies collect may wind up in the federal government's hands. To that end, a June 2013 item in The Wall Street Journal reported that the National Security Agency was scooping up large quantities of data from credit card providers.

Even those who do not value our right to keep and bear arms but do cherish other civil liberties should be concerned with such credit card transaction proposals. In early 2018, when some of these ideas were first floated, Georgetown University Law Professor Adam Levitin pointed out, "There's a privacy angle here. ... There's the slippery slope danger if it's guns today ... and the day after it's rightwing literature."

New rules or surveillance procedures imposed by the credit card industry on firearm transactions would have a profound, negative effect on gun owners and the firearms industry, and pose a broader threat to all liberty-minded Americans.

6 Ways to Be a Better Shooter in 2019

by Kevin Creighton - Wednesday, January 16, 2019

The New Year means an opportunity to start over, so making a New Year's Resolution is a time-honored tradition at this time of year. This year, along with your other resolutions, why not resolve to a better pistol owner and better pistol marksman as well? A goal without a plan is just a wish, so here are six real-life ways you can improve your shooting and get more out of each range session as well in this new year.

1. Focus on accuracy

There is just no substitute for a well-placed shot, and getting the hang of looking at the front post and making sure it's lined up with your target as you take your shot is a great skill to master in 2019. Many new shooters (and more than a few experienced shooters) can't routinely place all their shots on an 8-inch circle at 10 yards, so this year, make consistent, repeatable performance a priority when you go to the range.

2. Commit to dry-fire practice

Dry-fire practice at home with a safe, unloaded pistol and no live ammunition anywhere in the room is the one of the fastest and easiest ways to improve your shooting. There are plenty of articles out there which mention the benefits of dry-fire practice, but precious few which show you how to do it. My friend and fellow competitive shooter Annette Evans has written an excellent "How to" manual for dry-fire practice, and it's a great starting point for everyone who wants to be a better pistol shooter this year. Dry-fire practice costs you nothing but time, and it puts you in the fast lane in the journey towards mastering your pistol.

3. Gear check

Late last year, I reached into the back of my gun safe to pull out a revolver I hadn't shot in a while, and much to my shame, there were more than a few spots of rust on it.

Whoops.

This year, take a few moments and look over your gun collection. Are there any long-term projects you've been putting off? Is it time to swap out that scope that you really didn't like for something more suitable to your needs? How long has it been since you put fresh ammo in your concealed-carry gun? Are the batteries in your optics due for a refresh? Start the new year off right by turning your "to do" list into a "done" list.



4. Take someone to the range

Don't wait for someone else to grow the shooting sports—do it yourself. If you know there's someone in your workplace who's always wanted to go to the range, invite them out to your next shooting session. Have a relative who's gun-curious? Show them how to have fun with guns in a safe and relaxed environment. Our Right to Keep and Bear Arms is hanging by a thread, and the more people we have on our side who see guns as a fun recreational tool (or better still, an essential human right), the better our chances of keeping those rights in the tumultuous political environment we're currently in.

5. Try something new

For the last 10 years, I've been focused primarily on the practical shooting sports, mostly with pistols, but a little 3-Gun as well. Last year, however, I started shooting Precision Rifle, and you know what? I like it. I like it a lot. The calm exactitude of Precision Rifle requires a completely different mindset than the run-and-gun frenzy of a pistol match, and I'm really enjoying it. If there's a sport you've always wanted to try, but it's way outside your comfort zone, give it a shot. Who knows? You might find a new way to have fun with your guns, and introduce yourself to a new group of friends as well.

6. Shoot for fun, but shoot with a purpose as well

When I go the range, it's usually with a purpose in mind, whether to sight-in a new gun, work on my draw or improve my accuracy. I'm the exception, however, and I never realized how much of an exception I really was until a recent range session with my 13-year-old son, who had a grand old time plinking away at some steel targets with my Savage .22 bolt gun. Take some time each range session to not only have fun turning money into noise, but also put that ammo to some good use and work on specific skills to help make you a better shooter.

The goal in all of this is to end 2019 as a better marksman than you were at the beginning of the year, and continue to grow and expand awareness and participation in the shooting sports, so we can continue to enjoy the Right to Keep and Bear Arms for many, many years to come.

2019 North Carolina State Championship Matches

June 1&2

Smallbore Silhouette Rifle and Hunting Rifle Championship Match Sponsored by Ashville Rifle & Pistol Club, Arden, N.C. for info e-mail: NCHiker123@gmail.com

June 22&23

N.C. State Service Rifle Championship Match with ECI Match, Sponsored by North State Shooting Club, Butner, N.C. for info go to www.northstateshootingclub.com

August 24&25

Annual Bruce Teachey Memorial/N.C. State Mid-Range State Championship Match Sponsored by North State Shooting Club, Butner, N.C. for info go to www.northstateshootingclub.com

September 14&15

N.C. State Across The Course State Championship Match with EIC and Govenors10 Match, Sponsored by North State Shooting Club, Butner, N.C. for info go to www.northstateshootingclub.com

October 5&6

N.C. State Long Range Rifle State Championship Match, Sponsored by North State Shooting Club, Butner, N.C. for info go to www.northstateshootingclub.com

October 19&20

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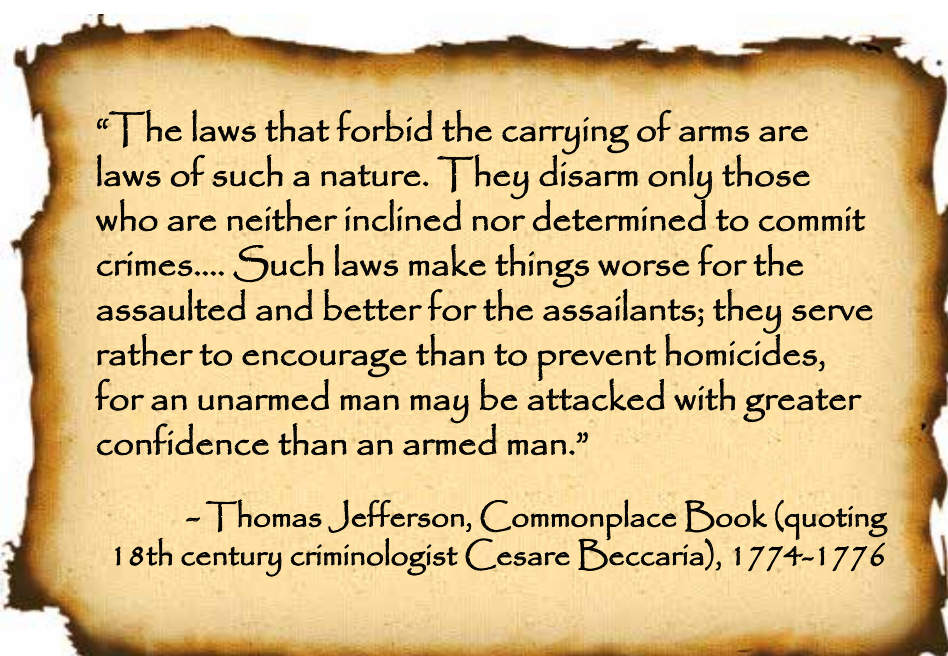
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“The laws that forbid the carrying of arms are laws of such a nature. They disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes.... Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man.”

- Thomas Jefferson, *Commonplace Book* (quoting 18th century criminologist Cesare Beccaria), 1774-1776

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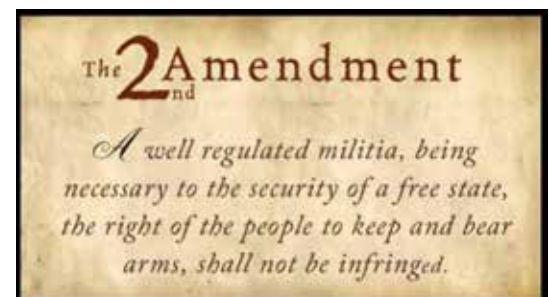
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NRA GUN SAFETY RULES

I'm sure everyone already knows and obeys the rules, but a bit of a refresher never hurts.

The fundamental NRA rules for safe gun handling are:

ALWAYS

Keep The Gun Pointed In A Safe Direction

This is the primary rule of gun safety. Common sense dictates the safest direction, depending on different circumstances.

ALWAYS

Keep Your Finger Off The Trigger Until Ready To Shoot

When holding a gun, rest your finger alongside the frame and outside the trigger guard. Until you are actually ready to fire, do not touch the trigger.

ALWAYS

Keep The Gun Unloaded Until Ready To Use

If you do not know how to open the action or inspect the chamber(s), leave the gun alone and get help from someone who does.

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