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The President's Column

by Fred Edgecomb

The other day a friend of mine was discussing gun control with a gun control advocate when the guy said something like "you just care too much about freedom." Wow! It is incredible that there are Americans who apparently don't see the value of the United States Bill of Rights. Perhaps they have never had to deal with issues that are covered by our Bill of Rights.

Nations that we call our friends have restrictions in areas where we have freedoms. A friend of mine had a visit from a friend from Toronto, Ontario, who asked first thing "Can I watch Fox News because we cannot get it at home?" Many Americans do not realize that nations, we consider

in the same league as the US, have state controlled media. When a country has state controlled media it gives the government years and even decades to promote ideas like gun control, limited free speech, and even genocide like in Germany and the Soviet Union.

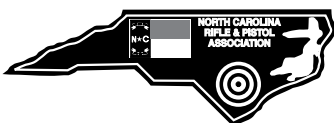
The People who say we have too much freedom say that 'it' will never happen here because our government would never take away our rights. They do not realize what keeps government from going bad is at least in part our Bill Of Rights.

In the last hundred years, nearly 100,000,000 people (gypsies, Jews, dissenters, educators, professionals, artists etc.) have been slaughtered by governments around the world. How could this happen? It happened because the government had control of the media and the people were disarmed and could not resist. When the round ups started in Germany in the 1930's, any kind of resistance might have changed the dynamics of the whole roundup. But the German people neither had a free press nor the means to resist. Imagine the resources it would have taken to round up millions, if the people did resist and the press was free. Freedom of speech could have thrown a cloud over the issue, but the dissenters were also rounded up so that there was little public discussion about taking people from their homes, stealing their property, and sending them to extermination camps. Germany was considered a real player in western culture, but in just a few short years it became a warmonger that slaughtered millions. Other countries like Cambodia, the Soviet Union, and China have also been guilty of despicable practices.

The more freedom we have the less likely we will fall into disasters like citizens of other countries. A free people's rights can be snatched away in a very short time and we all need to be vigilant. Pay attention to what is going on in Washington, Raleigh, and in your local government or you can lose freedoms and not even realize what you have lost, until it is too late.

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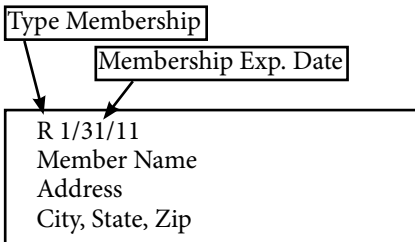
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2017 Sinclair Fullbore East Coast Nationals

On Monday May 15 sixty of the finest marksmen in the USA gathered in Butner N.C. to compete in the 5th Annual Sinclair Fullbore East Coast Nationals. Fullbore is a shooting sport imported from the UK. It is Fired from the prone position in strings of 2 sighting shots and 15 shots for score. The ranges are 300, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1000 yards. The only calibers allowed are .223 and .308. The sights allowed are iron sights. Fullbore shooting is much like Palma shooting. In the F-TR category the rifle may use a scope, a bipod and a rear bag. Again the caliber can be only .223 or .308. In the F-open category any type of front rest may be used and the rifle may be any caliber.

The firing began on Monday May 15 with an open practice day. The competitors got to fire practice shots on each yard line used in the match. On Tuesday the match started with firing at 300yds, 600yds and 1000yds. Each day 3 yard lines were fired, 15 rounds on each. The individual matches ran for 5 days with the 6th day (Thursday) set aside for team matches.

In the individual matches a total of 225 shots for score were fired for a total of 2250 possible points.

In the match rifle category (iron sights, rifle supported by a sling and the shooters shoulder) Kent Reeve Fired a 2235-135x for the win. 2nd went to John Friguglitti fired a 2230-113x for second place with Nathaniel Guernsey firing a 2230-103x for 3rd place. In the F-open Category Arellano Ramirez won with a 2221-109x. 2nd went to Danny Biggs firing a 2220 with David Kokoszka in 3rd with a 2213-114x. In F-TR top honors went to Phillip Kelly Jr. With a 2195-89x. Second place went to Lane Buxton firing a 2195-78x with Wade Fillingame one point back with 2194-78x. Now that is good, close, competitive shooting all across the board.

The team matches were fired on Thursday. Each team member fired 2 sighting shots and 10 shots for record at the 300, 600, 900 and 1000 yard lines. With the conventional rifle Team USA Guernsey fired a 1588-88x to set a new Open National Record. The team members were Brandon Green, Amanda Elsenboss, Daniel Altman and Roman Podshivalon with Nathaniel Guernsey coaching. Brian and Amanda are both members of the Army Marksmanship unit. Second place went to NSSC #2 Trey Fruglitti, Vinc Sferrazza, Adam Fitzpatric, Keith Hoverstad with Norm Crawford coaching. They fired a 1585-71x to set a new Civialian National Record. In the F-TR category team USA Reeve posted top honors. Ffiring members were Bobby Burton, al Barnhart, Lane Buxton and John Dorella with Kent Reeve Coaching. They fired a 1571-68x to set a new Open Civialian National Record. Second Place F-TR team honors went to the Da Bulls. Team members were Tom Hittle, Jim Hittle, Berry Ellis and Berry Ellis with Jim Crofts coaching. They fired a 1570-57x.

All week the weather was good with a little good old Butner wind to make things interesting. So next year if you want to see some truly amazing marksmanship, come on out to range #4 in Butner and I can assure you that you will see it.

Are Women Better Shooters Than Men?

by Col. Kenneth Haynes (Ret.)
Wednesday, February 1, 2017



You can always count on dissent in discussions among gun owners—except for when the topic is whether women are better shooters than men. In that rare case, opinion seems to be unanimous, and there's plenty of evidence to bring to bear on the subject. Statistics from competitions, analysis from serious shooting experts and anecdotal reports can give us clues as to whether and in what ways it is true. Are there gender-based differences in shooting ability? If so, do physical, mental or cultural factors explain them? I don't pretend to have all the answers, but after 32 years of military coaching and training, I do know this:

1. Every woman I ever trained on the Army .45 fired Expert on the first day of training.
2. My wife and both my daughters can outshoot me.

During the years from 1965 to 1985, my assigned handgun was the notorious M1911A1 .45 ACP pistol. For many soldiers, the .45 was daunting. Lore had it that it kicked like a mule, was hard to shoot and not very accurate. Many soldiers bragged that its weight made it a good weapon to throw. We all know now that it is a wonderful, accurate and effective pistol.

Having shot "Expert" with the .45, I got to run the ranges and train new shooters. It's important to note that qualifying Expert does not mean that I was or am an expert competitive shooter. During that period we shot at pop-up E-Type silhouettes or fixed paper targets at relatively short ranges with generous amounts of time, and could score Expert having missed one or more targets completely.

In one Infantry Division assignment, I had about 95 officers authorized to carry the .45. Part of my company was the division's Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU). One day at a training range I was killing an E-type silhouette at 30 meters. By "killing" I mean I was killing it thoroughly—the target had holes scattered over its entire "body." It was really, really dead. In the next lane was one of the MTU guys with his tuned-up, accurized .45. He asked me how I was doing, and I said that my old arms room .45 wasn't nearly as good as his. He politely took my pistol and put seven shots into a half-dollar-sized group in about five seconds. One-handed. Smiling, he agreed that his firearm was a little more accurate. Humbling? Yeah, you betcha!

In the next 10 minutes he put me through what I now know as the "Ball and Dummy" exercise. After only eight rounds with his quiet coaching, I was putting all my shots in a coffee-cup-sized group at 30 meters. He was SSG Rojelio "Ray" Arredondo, later to fire on the U.S. Olympic team, and one of our great all-time pistol coaches.

From then on I got serious about helping other shooters, and trained lots of officers to fire the .45 during the rest of my service.

As a military logistician, my units (after the Women's Army Corps disbanded) had around 20 percent female personnel in both officer and enlisted ranks. All the women fired Expert their first day, but less than a third of the men did so. Several men had to re-train and repeat the course to qualify. This pattern

continued when the 9mm replaced the .45 in 1985, until I retired in 1997. It also appeared that differences in musculature and hand size had no effect on the scores.

With only this unscientific history I offer this explanation: The women were more coachable. Told how to hold the gun, that's the way they held it. Told to look at the front sight, that's what they looked at. Told what I thought they were doing wrong, their first instinct was to believe me. Among the male shooters that had problems, those traits were less common. I believe Ray Arredondo was able to overcome my male "thickness" because he showed me in a way that I couldn't deny that I didn't know what I was doing, and that I could stand to benefit by coaching. Maybe the women I trained were already there.

Author's note: The M1911A1s in the author's arms room in 1978 probably included guns manufactured as early as 1924. In the meantime they had been fired by hundreds of soldiers and maintained by dozens of different armorers, who had replaced or interchanged many parts one or more times. As long as the firearm was clean, fired reliably, passed a simple function test and had visible lands and grooves in the barrel, it would pass inspection. Made to be more reliable than accurate, the worst of them could group to 5 inches in 25 to 30 yards, making the gun entirely suitable for its purpose. "Accurized" .45s have closer tolerances, require more care and are less reliable under field conditions.

Shooter Trash

Buckeye, AZ —(Jeff Knox)- Over the past thirty years or so, gun owners have done a spectacular job of improving firearm safety habits.

By every measure, unintentional injuries involving firearms have gone down even as the number of guns has risen.

That fact is rarely reported in the general media, but it's something gun owners can proudly point to.

We are, by and large, responsible and safe.

But there is one big area where all shooters can improve how shooters and gun owners are perceived by the general public.

We need to be more conscientious about where we shoot, what we shoot at, and especially about cleaning up after ourselves. Anyone who has ever spent any time wandering the outdoors has run across areas that have been used as informal shooting ranges. The ground is covered with bullet-riddled boxes, cans, televisions, washing machines, broken glass, and a carpet of empty cases and shells. The problem is more obvious in the west where there is less groundcover and vegetation to conceal the shooter trash.

Spent cases are an often neglected source of litter that shooters too frequently just leave, even if they clean up their targets. The metallic cases are pretty inert, and fade from view as the shine weathers, but plastic shotgun hulls and wads are a different story. They have been alleged to break down into some fairly nasty chemicals that we really don't want leaching into our groundwater, and all of it is unsightly and should be picked up as much as possible.

Manufacturers might be able to help by producing more environmentally-friendly wads and hulls as well.

Much of the target trash is actually not generated by shooters, but rather simply dumped by others who don't want to pay the fee at the county landfill.

Unfortunately, once the first would-be gunslinger fills an object with holes, the mess becomes shooter-trash and its existence will always be blamed on all recreational shooters.

There will always be those who won't clean up after themselves, but that just means it's up to the rest of us to cover for them, while doing our best to educate them about their inconsiderate ways. The number one rule is the same as with hiking or camping: if you brought it in, you take it out.



Putting down an old bed sheet or tarp, or simply shooting with a pickup bed to your right, makes brass collection a simple proposition. Not to mention, that stuff can be sold to reloaders or recyclers. Shooting glass or ceramics is generally a bad idea, but if you must, again, an old sheet or a tarp can make cleanup a simple matter.

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Another rule every shooter should incorporate into their ethic is the idea that if you shoot it, you own it. If some joker dumped an old washing machine in the desert, that's on him. If you fill that washing machine with holes, it's yours now. That's a pretty tough rule to live by, but if we don't police ourselves – and clean up after the inconsiderate idiots – the result is always the same: more areas will be closed to shooting, and we will have to travel even farther to find a place to shoot.

At a minimum, every shooter should always clean up their own mess and make it a point to clean up at least some of the mess left by the folks who came before. If most of us would practice that simple rule, we would not have the disaster areas we so often find. Instead, too many shooters find themselves practicing in an area that others have left a mess, and they decide that their little bit of extra trash won't hurt, and that cleaning up a little of the last guy's trash won't help, so the problem areas just keep getting worse and worse.

Another rule, that I shouldn't even have to mention, is to never shoot anything that belongs to someone else. Fence posts, water tanks, gates, "abandoned" buildings or sheds, electrical towers, and water troughs all make tempting targets to a certain class – a low class. And then there are signs. I don't know what it is that compels some idiots to shoot at

signs: road signs, trail signs, No Trespassing signs, safety and warning signs and “No Shooting” signs... Some morons just seem to be drawn to the idea of putting holes in signs.

Unfortunately, no amount of criticism or complaining is likely to have any influence over these jackasses. It’s likely that they can’t even read. All we can do is report them when we see them, and hope that they’ll get tagged with the heavy fines that are typically levied for vandalism.

Shooting is a fun and interesting pastime. It can be safe and enjoyable for the whole family. When gun magazines, shooting clubs, and hunting organizations started focusing on the importance of safety, and shooters started applying a few simple safety rules, we saw steady declines in unintentional firearm-related injuries. Now we need to apply the same sort of focus and awareness to the issue of shooter-trash, or we’re going to find ourselves fenced out with nowhere to shoot.

Do your part. Be a safe, responsible, and environmentally conscientious shooter, and encourage others to do the same. Remember “every litter bit hurts.”

2017 NRA High Power Regional Match and N.C. Shooting Sports Games Match

On April 22nd 29 competitors assembled at the on range #4 at the N.C. National Guard Training Center located in Butner to compete in the 2017 N.C. High Power Regional Rifle Match. In addition the 2017 N.C. Shooting Sports Games Match was fired concurrently with the regional. The match was an 800 point aggregate consisting of 4 two hundred point sub-aggregate matches. The 4 matches are 200yd Standing and Sitting Rapid Fire, 300yd Prone Rapid Fire and 600yd Prone Slow Fire. Each sub-aggregate match is 20 shots for score and 2 sighting shots.

In the match John Friguglietti fired a 784-20x to win the regional championship. Tim Moore and Chris Blankenship fired a 779-20x and a 772-18x respectively for second and third place.

On the Shooting Sports Games side of the match the results were as follows:

High Master: 1- John Friguglietti- 784-20x

2- Alexander Arrieta 773-19x

3- Chris Blankenship 772-18x.

Master- 1-Tim Moore 779-20x

2- Otha Kimborough 770-22x

3- Doug Cornette 766-18x.

Expert- 1- Savannah Andrews 750-16x

2- Larry Strayhorne 749

Matthew Engle 743-14x.

Sharp Shooter-1- Cody Kimrey- 724-05x

2- Grey Huffsterler- 722-04x

3- Kaleb Williams 707-05x.

Marksman-1- Trey Friguglietti, 702-06x

2- Hayes Lane- 646-05x, 3- Paige Sauer- 581-07x.

Junior- 1-Matthew Engle- 1743-13x

2- Cody Kimrey 724-05x

3- Grey Huffsttler- 722-04x.

The weather was good but windy on Saturday as a weather front was moving in. An EIC (Leg) match was scheduled for Sunday but the weather front came in during the night and it was rained out. The match was strongly contested and was a very good example of the excellent marksmanship we have in North Carolina. Congratulations to the winners and to everyone else practice hard and we will see all of you at the next match.

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Chris Simmons won the NC State Smallbore Metallic Silhouette Championship in the two classes Target Rifle and Hunting Rifle.

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The machine is a CMP. It was made by a small machine shop in Clyde Ohio. Clyde Machine Products disappeared about 1980. With the machine is a Chevron case feeder also a gone company. The machine was purchased in 1977 and has loaded lots of ammo, mostly 45. It also has produced lots of 38 special for a S&W 52. On the bench around the machine are 500 45s loaded with 230 gr HAP (Hornady Action Pistol) bullets and 5.6gr CFE Pistol. The next 500 are on the bench are 230 truncated cone cast of wheel weights from a pair of 6 cavity H&G 292 molds and sized on a Starr lube sizer to .452. The pistol is a S&W Performance Center 1911 Commander size gun with a scandium frame weighing 29 oz.

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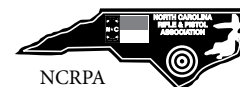
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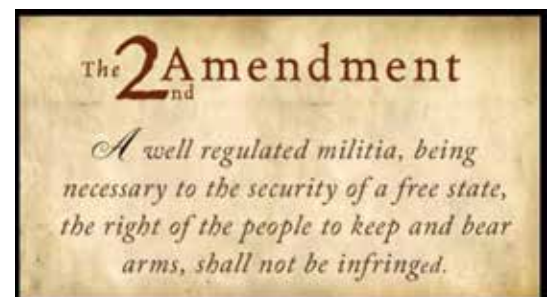
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Match information – sassncmatch.org
Second Saturday - USPSA-IPSC Pistol Program Match information - rowanpracticalshooters.com
September 6-10, 2017 - USPSA-IPSC NC State Shoot
Match information - rowanpracticalshooters.com
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Third Saturday (except Jan, Feb, June & Dec) - CMP/NRA High Power Rifle
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