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The President's Column

by Fred Edgecomb

Congratulations on a job well done!

Gun owners worked diligently to insure the appointment of conservative judges to the United States Supreme Court by electing the NRA's endorsed candidate Donald Trump to the office of President.

Looking back on elections of the past has given me hope. Soon after Jimmy Carter was elected some of his administration started promoting gun control and he did not get reelected. Ronald Regan courted the pro-gun community and he was elected and reelected. George H W Bush was a card carrying NRA life member for his election as the 41st President

then during his term of office he promoted some ideas that went against the pro-gun community and he was not reelected. Bill Clinton was not a friend of gun owners and the GOP put up Bob Dole to run against Bill Clinton for his second term but unfortunately Mr Dole did not court gun owners and he lost. George W Bush was next and he was seen as a pro gun candidate and was elected twice to be President of the United States. Barack Obama, who is not a friend of the gun owning public ran against John McCain who was hostile to some of the ideas of gun owners and Mr. Obama was elected President. Next Mitt Romney ran against President Obama and Mitt had some ideas that went against owning semi-automatic firearms and he lost the election. Then came Donald Trump and what a candidate he was. He courted Americans who believe in the 2nd Amendment like no one

ever has and against all odds he won handily.

I know that this analysis is simple but I think the pollsters, the political pundits, and media made it too complicated. They failed. Donald Trump listened. American gun owners are passionate about their 2nd amendment rights, and beware the politician who does not listen.

One thing the gun owning community is missing is unity. We may have our differences but we are all in this battle together and we need to be loyal to each other.

Congratulations America.



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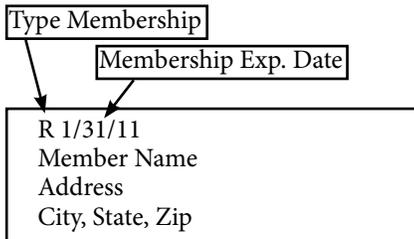
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NCRPA Annual Meeting

Durham Pistol and Rifle Club president approved us holding the annual meeting at the club December 4th. Beginning at 11AM.

DURHAM PISTOL & RIFLE CLUB
 3973 S. Jim Minor Road
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2016 Camp Perry Report

Late last July and early August the NCRPA sent 6 of NC's finest junior marksman to compete in the National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry Ohio. We had originally intended to field a team of 8 young shooters but two had to stay home due to work and school obligations.

The first match was the Whistler Boy two person team match. In the Whistler Boy each competitor fires a 50 shot national match course of fire for a combined total of 1000 points. 38 Jr. teams competed in the match. Our highest placing team was NCRPA Gold consisting of Jason Williams and Kelsey Justus with David McFarling coaching. Gold team fired a 949-26x to finish 8th over all. NCRPA's second highest finishing team was NCRPA Silver firing a 928-11x for 18th place. Silver team was Eva Wiegleb and Joshoua Blalock with Joe Landes coaching. The third NCRPA team, Bronze Team consisted of Cody Kimrey and Ryan Willis with Larry Williams coaching. Bronze Team fired a 909-11x to finish 28 overall.

The second team competition, the Rumbold Trophy team match is a four person team match. Again each competitor fires a 500 point national match course of fire form a team total of 2000 points. The team members were Jason Williams, Eva Wiegleb, Kelsey Justus and Josh Blalock with Joe Landes Coaching. They fired a 1827-43 x to finish 5th in the State Association category and 8th overall in the Jr. team category. The Rumbold was actually fired on the 5th and last day of competition.

The individual competition is fired over a period of 3 days. It consists of three 800 aggregate matches for a total of 2400 points, 240 shots. Each day each competitor fires 20 shots from the unsupported standing position. 20 shots in two 10 shot strings rapid fire from the seated position at 200 yds. 20 shots in two 10 shot strings rapid fire at 300 yds. The final match each day is 20 shots fired one at a time from the prone position at 600 yds. Each day starts at 5 am with the first round down range at 7:30am. Each day usually ends about 5 or 5:30 pm. It takes a lot of dedication, stamina and dedication just to compete much less do well.

Our top scoring shooter in the individual matches was Jason Williams firing a 2273-47x to win the Junior Match Rifle category and 153rd overall. Next was Joshua Blalock with a 2241-35x and 192nd overall. Eva Wiegleb fired a 2163-30x for 233rd overall. Ryan Willis fired a 2163-23x for 234th. Kelsy Justus 2160-23x for 235-23x and Cody Kimrey was 253rd with a 2108-26x. Cody had only fired 3 matches before shooting the nationals, he has a bright future in high power rifle competition.

All the kids had good scores all week with more than a few firsts and seconds in there respective categories in the individual matches. We are very proud of our young marksmen. They competed with skill and competence representing North Carolina well.

As I see It

by *Walt*

Good Morning everyone. I am writing to you just before the election and am hoping things turnout



our way. As you read this I am either drinking champagne or crying in my beer. Either way we must go forward and protect our rights under the Second Amendment. At this point I cannot predict how the Supreme Court nominations will turn out. If we get a progressive court then our Second Amendment rights will be in extreme danger of being restricted or completely obliterated. What our reaction is to this attack will be watched by the world. I can guarantee you that no matter what the National Rifle Association of America and the North Carolina Rifle and Pistol Association will fight for your rights. In any event we must remain citizens on the right side of the law. That doesn't mean we should let this happen without public displays of our position on the Second Amendment.

On a brighter note it appears that the NRA has seen the light and is taking steps to infuse competitive shooting with personnel, funds and media support to bring competitive shooting back to being the "crown jewel" of the NRA. Stay tuned for more developments.

I traveled to Lodi, Wisconsin in September to observe the High Power F-class Nationals. It was the first national championship sanctioned by NRA using electronic targets. It was a great success and should be the future of the shooting sports in years to come.

I would like to appeal to all of you to

become membership recruiters. Not official licensed NRA ones, but ambassadors of NCRPA. We currently have a lobbying arm in Raleigh and we become more of a voice, which is listened to when we have a larger membership. I am asking all of you to take the membership application on the back page of this issue of State Shots and recruit a new member. If you do this it immediately doubles our voice in Raleigh.

Another benefit to you, the membership, is your dues helps us run programs, which furthers the cause of responsible firearms ownership. It also helps introduce new people to the enjoyment of gun ownership which all of us currently enjoy ourselves. Our support of competitive shooting programs throughout the state advances the enjoyment of our firearms and provides us the opportunity to prove to ourselves that we can safely shoot and with great skill to boot.

I am also asking our leadership to provide more copies of State Shots to our affiliated clubs. When you see them at your club pass them around to non-NCRPA and urge them to join forces with us in our fight to protect our rights and to promote the safe and legal use of firearms within our community.

In closing let me invite you to help improve our state organization. When you see one of our officers/directors stop them and give them your suggestions to make the NCRPA better and help reach all gun owners within North Carolina. I personally travel to many functions within the state and look forward to chatting with you about guns, shooting and programs to help retain our way of life.

Thanks for being there and supporting our organization. See you guys and gals next time around

WALT

2016 Jr. Rifle Team Raffle Winners

Thanks to all of who bought tickets for this years rifle team raffle. Your support is a valuable part of our success each year and is really appreciated by all of at NCRPA. Your donations go to provide entry fees, spare rifle parts, ammunition and a host of other necessities that keep our kids shooting High Power Rifle.

This years raffle winners like the kids who participate in the program come from both ends of the state. The winner of the 10/22 rifle was Jim Hughes of Kitty Hawk N.C. and the winner of the M-1 Garand was Ren Decatur of Asheville N.C. The NCRPA Jr. Rifle Team sincerely thanks all of you who support our efforts over the years. For all of you who didn't win have heart cause we will do it again in 2017.



IMPORTANT SAFETY RECALL NOTICE



Thompson/Center Arms Recalls T/C Compass Bolt-Action Rifle

by American Rifleman Staff - Friday, September 23, 2016

Thompson/Center Arms Recalls T/C Compass Bolt-Action Rifle Citing a condition that may exist in some Compass rifles, Thompson/Center Arms has recalled the T/C Compass bolt-action rifle The announcement was accompanied by a press release, which you can read below:

Thompson/Center Arms has identified a condition that may exist in Compass rifles. We have determined that there may be some instances, depending on the height and position of the rifle and other factors, where a chambered round may fire if the firearm is dropped with the safety in the fire position. Safety is paramount to us, so we are taking this measure to further enhance performance and to meet our customer expectations, with the goal of reducing the chance of an accidental discharge should the rifle be dropped.

This recall applies to all COMPASS rifles manufactured by Thompson/Center Arms prior to September 16, 2016.

STOP USING YOUR RIFLE AND RETURN IT TO THOMPSON/CENTER AT ONCE.

Because the safety of our customers is our utmost concern, we ask that you stop using your rifle until corrective action can be taken.

To facilitate the inspection and repair of your rifle, please contact Thompson/Center at 855-512-5935 to receive instructions and a pre-paid shipping label for the return of your rifle to Thompson/Center. Thompson/Center will repair the rifle at no cost to you, and return it to you as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Additional information will be available shortly on our website at compassrecalltcarms.com. In the meantime, if you have any questions about this recall, please contact Thompson/Center at 855-512-5935.



The Jr. Highpower Rifle Team Would like to Thank

Keith Hoverstad

With donations like those of Keith Hoverstad the State Association has been able to keep junior programs running. The State Association has always fought hard to run junior programs. And with donations from you and Keith the State Association will continue to buy powder and bullets and entry fees to Camp Perry for our junior shooters. It is more and more difficult to get and keep the attention of juniors in these times we live in. It is important to teach gun safety, marksmanship skills, and Second Amendment philosophy unrestricted by budget constraints when we do get their attention.

Thank You
Keith



Reclassification of Smokeless Powder

At present, the ATFE has backed off this ruling, it has not died. Be ever vigilant for this to resurface again, naturally the atmosphere is established by the “sitting” POTUS, do not expect any legislative relief. The only way to fight these kinds of executive overreaches will be through the courts.

As reported on Ammoland, a sudden ATF rule change promulgated entirely without warning in a newsletter has reclassified a critical component of smokeless powder as a “high explosive”.

The problem is that there are very strict rules governing the storage and transport of high explosives, and the ammunition supply chain is totally unprepared to suddenly comply with those rules.

Overhauling the ammunition supply chain to accommodate those rules will be a long and expensive process, which would be bad enough news for ammo prices. But the knockout blow is the fact that the powder industry was given no warning and zero grace period, they suddenly in violation of federal law.

Manufacturers and importers of smokeless propellant have relied on ATF private letter rulings issued prior to 2016 stating that nitrocellulose wetted with water not less than 25 percent by mass is not subject to regulation under the federal explosives laws. Accordingly, the manufacturers have set up their logistics, storage and operations consistent with nitrocellulose not being regulated as an explosive. Manufacturers and importers may not have adequate storage facilities or record keeping systems to comply with the law. Licensed manufacturers also rely on private, unlicensed vendors to store wetted nitrocellulose in facilities that do not comply with storage requirements. A number of manufacturers also report an adverse impact on their contracts to supply smokeless propellant and finished rounds of ammunition to the Department of Defense.

Publication of the change in classification in an industry newsletter without advance notice has left manufacturers scrambling to determine what standards ATF will allow for alternate storage and record keeping and to obtain permits for unlicensed storage vendors. In the meantime, manufacturers and importers are violating federal law, as ATF allowed no grace period for coming into compliance. We note that ATF has authorized such periods in the past when changing agency positions. For example, see ATF’s November 12, 2010 Open Letter regarding explosive pest control devices.

ATF’s sudden and unexpected change in policy on wetted nitrocellulose will likely have a significant impact on industry’s ability to deliver products to the military and commercial markets. Industry members have relied on the exemption for wetted nitrocellulose for many years and are aware of no ac-

cidental detonations or diversion of this product into illicit channels. Consequently, it is unclear why ATF believed it necessary to change its policy and, more importantly, why ATF announced the change in a newsletter article with no advance notice to industry.

Given that this ruling will result in a drastic shortage of smokeless powder, it’s going to bite reloaders just as hard as everyone else.

This stunt is also going to hurt the DoD as well as civilians. Given the collateral damage to military ammo supplies, I don’t expect this ruling to stand. Something will have to be done, or else the troops will run out of ammo.

Whether it actually stands or not, the new ATF ruling does provide a nasty preview of what’s to come in a future Democratic administration... so prepare yourselves accordingly. Indeed, I wouldn’t be surprised to see an ATF rule change that basically kills the reloading scene by reclassifying smokeless powder and “ammo manufacturing” in a way that makes reloading either very expensive — as with gunsmithing and the recent ITAR ruling — or outright illegal.

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Self-Defense Against Animals

by Sheriff Jim Wilson - Tuesday, November 1, 2016

Article from: www.shootingillustrated.com/articles/2016/11/1/self-defense-against-animals

The armed citizen chooses equipment and training based upon the fact that he or she may have to protect self and family from human predators. However, even in urban and suburban areas, people may discover they have to use that same equipment and skills to deal with four-legged predators.

Periodically, we read reports of folks being attacked by wild animals that come to town for one reason or another. On the West Coast, in recent years, we have seen reports of people being attacked by mountain lions. While, on the East Coast, there seems to be a problem with black bears wandering neighborhoods and causing trouble. In truth, though not an everyday occurrence, wild-animal attacks occur all across this country.

Let me say, up front, I am not suggesting you need to shoot any wild animal that might wander into your neighborhood. Animals may come to town because they are hungry, thirsty or because they are just young and/or lost. Their mere presence does not automatically constitute a threat. In most cases, a person can merely make a lot of noise and wave their arms in order to scare the animal into leaving. If the animal is not presenting an immediate danger, the local game warden can be called in to capture and relocate the critter.

On the other hand, when a wild animal, especially a predator, loses its natural sense of aloofness and/or its natural fear of people, it is time to get a little worried. This is especially true if the animal, once aware of your presence, begins advancing toward you. Another indication of possible trouble would be encountering animals that are usually nocturnal wandering around in the daylight. All of these may be an indication of impending trouble.

Another factor that can make animals a serious threat to man is rabies. Any warm-blooded animal can contract and spread rabies. Some folks tend to think of a rabid animal as an emaciated, slobbering critter with a wild look in its eyes. This is really the case of an animal in the final stages of the disease. The fact is, in the early stages of rabies, the animal looks quite normal and yet, is still perfectly capable of spreading it to others. Often, an indication of a rabid animal in the early stages is it shows no fear of people and the infected animal will often advance on people when a normal, uninfected critter would otherwise turn tail and flee.

Some years ago, I walked out into my backyard to move a sprinkler. As I rounded the corner of the house, I came face to face with a

rather large boar raccoon. Instead of running away at the sight of me, as most raccoons would do, this one showed his teeth and came at me. Luckily, I had a pistol on my hip and the raccoon was unable to complete his attack.

Another time, in that same area, I was driving into town when I saw a large raccoon in the middle of the highway, trying to attack the passing vehicles. My Browning 92 carbine, chambered in .44 Mag, took care of that little problem. Both of these incidents occurred in the same year and I have no idea why the local raccoon population was so infected.

Some years later, Texas governor Rick Perry was out walking his dog in Austin, TX, when a coyote came out of the brush and approached them. The animal showed no fear of the man or his dog and continued to advance. As I mentioned, this is a clear indication that the coyote might well have been rabid. Perry's Ruger .380 ACP took care of the problem before he, or his pet, could have been bitten.



As wild animals like black bears become more prevalent in suburban areas, encounters with humans become more common and can potentially be life-threatening.

Once the animal is determined to be a real and immediate threat, the armed citizen faces the same challenges as when dealing with a violent criminal. Your defensive firearm should be on you, or within reach. It is unlikely that you will have time to run to your house or vehicle, to arm yourself, and, just as with the armed criminal, your goal is not necessarily to kill—but to immediately neutralize the threat. A dying mountain lion or bear can do a lot of damage to a person in the few moments it takes the animal to expire. The rabid animal has but to bite you and break the skin in order to infect you.

For these reasons, it is important to stop the animal as quickly as possible. A head shot, of course, will do so effectively, but making a successful head shot can be rather dicey given the fact it is smaller in relation to the rest of the body and almost always moving. In the case of a suspected rabid animal, when you have reason to believe it has already bitten someone, the head shot should be out because it is the brain that must be tested for the disease.

Firing on the chest and shoulder area of the animal may be the best choice. Bullets fired to this area can take out the spine, which will nearly always drop the animal on the spot. Bullets may also impact shoulder and leg bones, impairing an animal's mobility with equal effectiveness.

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2016 N.C. State High Power Rifle Across The Course State Championship Match

by David McFarling

On October 29 and 30 forty four of the finest rifle marksman in North Carolina met at the N.C. National Guard Camp Butner Training Facility located in Stem N.C. to do Battle in the 2016 N.C. State

Across The Course Rifle Championship Match. The match consisted of five 20 shot matches that made up the 1000 point grand aggregate . The day began with 20 shots slow fire unsupported offhand at 200 yds. The second match also at 200yds was sitting rapid fire consisting of two 10 shot strings each fired in a time period of 60 seconds. Then we moved back to 300yds to fire prone rapid fire. Prone rapid fire is two 10 shot strings fired in 70 seconds each. The final two matches of the day are 20 shots each slow fire fired at 600yds. The shooter gets 2 sighting shots at the beginning of each match.

The weather conditions were especially good which led to some excellent scores. In the expert category Jeff Kauffman fired a 955-31x for top honors. Second went to Robert Hudson fired a 943-20x with 3rd going Tracy Moore firing a 936-20x. In the Master category Cristol Allendorf won top honors firing a 974-31x. Second place went to Cristols dad Tim Moore firing a 974-29x.

The three top scorers in the match came from the High Master category. Third overall went to Dr. Marc Pilato firing a 974-33x. Dr. Bill McCuskey fired a 988-43x for second place overall. The match winner firing a 998-44x was Army Reserve Captain Samuel Kirk Freeman. Kirk's performance was extraordinary only dropping 2 points in the entire 1000 point match using a service rifle. He may have set a new national record for a service rifle. Kirk started his shooting career with the NCRPA Jr. rifle team.

Sunday we fired a 500 point Leg Match / Governors 10 match. The match consists of 10 shots offhand and 10 shots sitting rapid fire both at 200yds. Then 10 shots prone rapid fire ai 300yds and ends with 20 shots slow fire at 600yds. There are no sighting shots in this match. The top 10% of non- distinguished shooters in the match receive points for there distinguished rifleman badge. They must fire service rifles. The top 10 shooters in the match regardless of type of rifle are the Governors 10 for that year.

The three shooters receiving leg points were Bobby Robertson 487-17x (8 points), Robert Wilson, 479-13x (6 points) and Larry Strayhorn 477-12x (6 points). The Governors 10 for 2016 are 1st Cpt. Kirk Freeman 496-16X, 2nd Chris Blankenship 489-14x, 3Rd Bobby Robertson 487-17x, 4th Robert Hudson 480-14x, Robert Wilson 479-13x, Tim Moore 478-14x, Savanna Bower 477 -12x, Larry Steayhorn 477-12x, Jim Fitz 475-7x, Tom Anderson 475-5x.

Thanks to all the competitors for turning out and competing. Congratulations to the winners and better luck to the rest next year.



Bullseye Pistol

Clark Hardesty

The Bullseye Pistol program at the Durham Pistol & Rifle Club concluded a very successful 2016 season hosting the North Carolina State Championship matches the weekend of October 15-16. The weather was mostly sunny and mild both days and the attendance was good with NCRPA members and others from around the state and region participating, including skill levels ranging from some of the best in the country to a first time competitor.

On Saturday October 15, we held the Service Pistol Championship match where 25 competitors used pistols allowed by the Civilian Marksmanship Program, that are basically a variety of open sight 9mm and 45 cal guns. The overall match winner was John Shue with a very good 868-39x score out of 900 points possible. The high scoring state resident and State Champion was Chris Hudock with a score of 848-30x.

On Sunday October 16, we held the North Carolina Bullseye State Championship match with a full line of 40 competitors. Competition was close in all the classes but the overall match winner and State Champion was once again Chris Hudock with a fine score of 2624-125x, out of 2700 points possible. Awards were given in all 5 NRA classifications, along with special ones for high senior, grand senior, and woman competitors.

On both days we held relays of the three different distinguished matches where competitors strive to earn points toward the respective badges, all of which are a really special achievement for those able to attain them. The Distinguished Pistol and the new 22 Rimfire Distinguished matches are sanctioned by the Civilian Marksmanship Program, while the Distinguished Revolver match is sanctioned by the NRA. Links to details of scores in all the matches are on the club website (www.dprc.org) on the bullseye page, along with pictures from all of our matches.

We will start the 2017 Bullseye Pistol program (the NRA is now calling it Precision Pistol) in March with monthly matches running through October. Full details will be on the web site once dates are finalized with the club and NRA and CMP. I encourage you to consider participating in our matches next year. My contact info is on the bullseye page of the web site and I will be happy to answer questions about Bullseye (Precision) Pistol and how you can get started.

Hope to see you there.

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Having to deal with predatory-animal attacks may cause the armed citizen to re-evaluate his or her choices in defensive firearms. The handgun and ammunition you believe capable of stopping a human attacker may not possess the same level of terminal performance on a 100-pound mountain lion or a 200-pound black bear. For this reason, if/when the opportunity presents itself, it may be a good idea to use a high-powered rifle or shotgun loaded with buckshot or slugs to deal with dangerous animals.

However, in most cases, the armed citizen will likely have to make do with whatever firearm is on his or her person at the time of the attack. In which case, as with all aspects of personal defense,

coolness and bullet placement are the best solutions to the problem.

If wild animals have been known to wander into your neighborhood, it is a good idea to do a bit of study on wild-animal behavior. Try to get some idea of what is normal and what is not. It is also an excellent idea to get some information about rabies. No one should be encouraged to kill wild animals just because they came to town, so it is important to know and understand the warning signs. Significant thought and study on the subject of defense against wild predators should become part of everyone's personal-defense plan.



Chris Hudock with the NC State Championship Trophy

2016 N.C. State 1000yd State Championship Match

The 2016 1000yd state championship match was held at the N.C. Army National Guard Butner Training Center Located in Stem N.C. The match was put on by the North State Shooting Club. The match was all fired at 1000yds from the prone position. The match was made up of four 20 shot 200

point matches making up an 800 point aggregate which determines the state champion . There are three categories Depending on rifle type. First is conventional rifle fired from the shoulder, supported by a sling using iron sights and or a scope. A sub category is palma rifle which is the same but it can use only iron sights and has to be a .308 cal. The F-Tr rifles must weigh less than 18.2 Lb. , can only be a .308 or .223 and be supported by a bi-pod and a rear bag. Many use a 50x or higher scope. In F-Open the rifle must weigh less than 23lb, can be any caliber and can use a heavy adjustable rest and a rear bag.

The 2016 1000Yd State Champion is U.S. Army Sgt. Major Norman Crawford. Norm fired a795-44x. 2nd place went to John Friguglietti with a 792-44x. Keith Hoverstad finished 3rd with a 790-44x. The high scoring senior competitor was Blair Cloudis firing a 788-30x. High scoring Jr. competitor was Trey Friguglietti firing a 776-29x. Trey is 13 years old. 2nd place Jr. was Robert Hudson firing a 754-19x with 3rd going to Roberts sister Jessica Hudson with a 753-19x.

In the F- Tr category the State Championship went to Nick Taylor with a 779-22x. Finishing in 2nd was Gregory Denekamp firing a 775-28x and 3rd went to Kenneth Barfield Firing a775-28x. In F-Open the win and title of State Champion went to Steve Blackard with a 785-21x.

2016 Mid Range State Championship Match and Bruce Teachey Memorial Match

The NRPA Jr. Rifle Team sponsored the 7th annual Bruce Teachey Match Mid Range State Championship on September 17 and 18 2016. The match is named for the father of former NCRPA Jr> Riifle Team standout John Teachey. The match is fired at 300, 500 and 600yds. All firing is done from the prone position. The 1200 point grand aggregate State Championship Match is made up of six 200 point (20) shot sub- aggregate matches, 2 at each yard line.

The highest scoring N.C. resident competitor in the match, firing a NRA conforming match rifle with any type of sight is eligible to win the Bruce Teachey Memorial Trophy. But according to NRA rules the state champion must be an N.C. resident conform with the match program which said that iron sights must be used on Saturday and a scope may be used on Sunday. So the high scoring competitor in the match fired a scope sighted rifle both days . John Skowron fired a 1197-78x to win the Bruce Teachey Memorial Trophy and the Scoped Rifle State Championship plaque. The offical N.C. State Mid Range Champion for 2016 is U.S. Army Sgt. Major (ret.) Norman Crawford. Norm fired a score of 1196-78x. Second place went to Don Eason firing an 1192-57x. Third place went to Kent Reeve with a 1192-56x. The actual winner of the match was was Alvin Bethel firing an 1198-69x but alvin is not an N.C. resident. All the above listed competitors fired a rifle supported by a sling.

F class is is pretty much the same except that in F-Tr the rifle must be a .308 caliber or a .223 caliber and may be supported by a bipod and rear bag. In F-Open the rifle may be any caliber and may be supported by an adjustable rest and rear bag. In F-Tr Nick Taylor won the State Championship firing an 1190-56x. Second went to Gregory Denekamp firing 1184-55x and 3rd place went to Tod Norfleet with an 1176-15x. In the F- Open category Antony Columna Fired an 1176-40x to win the State Championship. Jason Campbell with a 1169-35x and finishing 3rd was Brian Wimmer with a score of 11165-35x.

It was a great weekend for exceptional marksmanship and friendly competition at the highest level. Congratulations to the to the winners and better luck next year to everybody else.

5 Awesome Apps For Shooters

by Evan Brune

Tuesday, October 25, 2016



The Information Age has brought some great new tools to the shooting world. Digital wind meters, rangefinders, scales and optics have revolutionized the range, and putting bullets right where they need to be has never been easier.

Shooters can improve their lives both on and off the range with a number of new apps available for iPhone and Android users. Take a look at the following great apps for shooters to see how your life can benefit:

1. AmmoSeek

It's the perennial problem of every gun owner: finding cheap ammo. The Internet is a big place, and shooters only have so much time on their hands to scour the corners of the web for the best prices on ammunition. The solution? Have AmmoSeek find it.

AmmoSeek, available for Apple and Android devices, is a search engine for ammo. Simply input the ammo type and caliber, and the app will find the lowest price online. Pickier shooters can even sort by grain weight, bullet type and brand to find their preferred round at the lowest possible price. Plus, users can also find magazines and reloading components using the same search engine.

The best part? The app is totally free.

2. Gun Disassembly 2

Usually, gun people are tinkerers. They like to know how their tools work. Fortunately for them, Gun Disassembly 2 gives shooters all of the information they could ever want to know about the construction of their firearms.

This app, available on iPhones and Androids, features 3D models of 133 different kinds of firearms, from concealed-carry guns and hunting rifles to belt-fed machine guns and grenade launchers. Users can learn how to do a complete field-strip and detail-strip of every firearm in the app, down to rivets and pins. The app also gives users the option to use an X-ray view to see the inner workings of a firearm, and an operation mode shows the basics of firing and reloading in real time and slow motion.

The app is free to download and includes 10 free starter guns, like the Glock 19, but additional guns must be bought.

3. iSnipe

For the serious shooter, iSnipe offers one of the most sophisticated mobile ballistics calculators available today. The app uses an exclusive ballistics library to develop military-grade 3-DOF shooting solutions for more than 150 different pis-

tol and rifle calibers, including corrections for pitch, yaw, wind, Coriolis Effect, spin drift and atmospheric conditions.

The app comes preloaded with almost 1,500 bullet and air rifle pellet designs and more than 2,400 factory ammunition profiles. The app also uses the phone itself to calculate angle measurements. Simply set the phone on a cool barrel, and the app will record the phone's angle as a starting value. The app also taps into GPS positioning to determine local weather conditions. In addition to the calculator, the app also offers trajectory tables and graphs.

Unfortunately, the app is currently only available to users of Apple devices. The app is \$14.99.

4. Nikon Spot On

For owners of Nikon optics, the company has an app that correlates the points on any given Nikon BDC reticle with different ranges, depending on a shooter's given ammunition choice.

Once the app is downloaded, simply select whichever Nikon scope is being used. Then select the particular ammunition being shot with that scope. Finally, input the rifle's zero distance and the distance to target. The app will calculate the aiming point for the given target, and will also tell the shooter which BDC aiming point to use for different ranges with that given load and zero.

The app itself is free to download for both Apple and Android devices, but users must have a Nikon scope in order to effectively use the tool.

5. NRA-ILA

Of course, every responsible gun owner should always keep tabs on the ever-changing world of gun laws and legislation. NRA members already get updates through their monthly magazine subscriptions, but a lot can happen in a month.

So, to keep shooters and Second Amendment supporters informed, The National Rifle Association and its legislative arm, the Institute for Legislative Action, developed an app that allows users to keep tabs on the news in the world of firearms. The app offers information on gun laws, state and federal legislation updates and Armed Citizen reports.

The app is free to download and simply requires an activation code, which can be submitted through email.

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Web Sites Challenging the 2nd Amendment Freedom:

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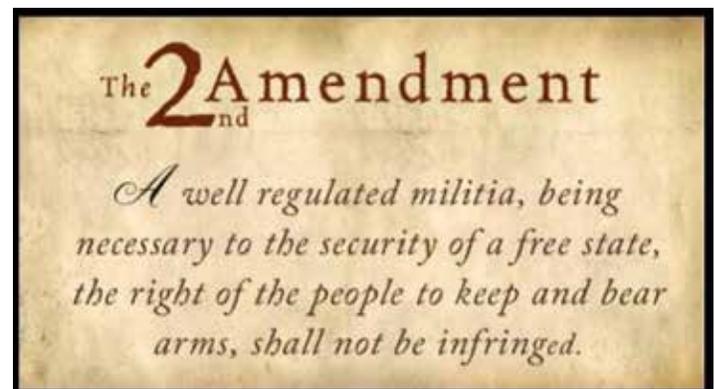
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