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The President's Column

by David McFarling



Well here we are, it's the first of July 2013 and we are still free to own the firearm of our choice. In January the outlook wasn't so good, our second amendment rights were being challenged aggressively by many in Washington, but we stood up and made our voices heard. I am proud of all of you for a great effort, we won the skirmish, but be advised it was only a skirmish. The war will still go on.

I want you to consider this point of view. The liberals hate discrimination, as all people should. Discrimination is defined in Webster's dictionary as "The act, practice or instance of discriminating categorically rather than individually". We as a society cannot deny person

or group of people basic human or constitutional right based on color of skin, nationality, religion or belief. I think that any true American believes this, every person on this planet has the right to use any means they deem necessary to protect themselves, their family and others from those who would do them harm. This is a human, personal and constitutional right that cannot be denied, to do so is discrimination by one group of people (liberals) against another (gun owners).

I contend that as the liberal gun grabbers attempt to strip us, the lawful gun owners of our right to own a firearm they are guilty of what they claim to hate most, the denial of basic rights by one group on another. So next time someone tells you that you should not be able to own or possess a gun or type of gun you tell them that they are guilty of discrimination of you as an individual and gun owners as a group. This is my opinion.

We need to keep on with the fight, even during the lulls, so keep sending letters and e-mails to your elected officials, praising them for doing good and scolding them when they do bad.

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The 2013 North Carolina State Service Rifle Championship

The 2013 North Carolina State Service Rifle Championship Match was held at NC National Guard Training Center located in Stem NC on June 7 and 8. 38 competitors fired in the 800 aggregate championship match on Saturday.

As has been the case for the past several years the junior shooters ruled the range.

NCRPA Jr. shooter Jason Williams won the day firing a score of 777-30x for the overall win. The first master class shooter was Keith Hoverstad of Raleigh firing a 763-20x. In the expert class NCRPA Jr. Reid Weiglib from Troutman NC fired a 765-17x for the win. First Sharp Shooter was Mike Gibbs firing a 742-17x. First Marksman honors went to NCRPA Jr. Ashley Young of Raleigh firing a 729-8x. The high scoring Jr. shooter plaque went to Jessica Hudson from the great state of Virginia with a score of 743-18x. Jessica is also a junior.

In Sundays two person team match (30 shots per shooter) Jason Williams and Reid Weiglib fired a team score of 573-16x for the win. Second place went to Keith Hoverstad and Tim Moore firing team score of 564-9x. 12 teams competed in the match.

Sunday afternoon's Excellence in Competition match went to Jason Williams firing a 489-9x. EIC matches are fired to gain points to earn the coveted Distinguished Riflemans medal. It takes 30 points to win the medal, won by placing in the top 10% of competitors in each hatch. Sometimes it takes years to collect the 30 points necessary. On June 27 Jason won the ECI match held at the Junior Marksmanship Support Group, Jr. marksmanship clinic also held in Butner and gained his last points necessary to become a Distinguished Marksman. Congratulations to Jason on a job well done.



What's Happening!

Notes from the NCRPA Legislative Committee

Go to the NCRPA website at <http://www.ncrpa.org>. Look to the choices on the menu to the left, under FAQs, click on **Legislative Info**.

There you will find what's happening, bill by bill, as the action started in the NC Senate and the NC House of Representative. When we are not updating, you can find the links to the NC Legislature website to follow the action yourself.

Here's where we are as StateShots goes to press

As you probably already know, HB937 passed out of committee, Wednesday, April 24. The sponsors did an excellent job explaining and defending the bill. They were very vigilant to the ploys of Representatives who are habitual opponents of both the U.S. and the N.C. Constitution.

Mike Mann, Anthony Roulette, and Paul Valone, among others, spoke in favor of the bill. The bill was brought to the floor quickly. It faced opposition there from the usual people and endured the predicted debate.

House Bill 937 has continued to be the most important piece of gun law to be up for consideration, amendment and debate. It's fate is likely to have been sealed by the time you read this *Stateshots* report.

This Summer you can look on the legislative website in order to follow the action (and the fates) of the various bills in the House and the Senate as they moved back and forth (called "cross-over") for more political bargaining and, occasionally actual votes as the House and the Senate actions become reconciled and translated into NC law.

As the session comes to a close, please be as diligent in thanking our friends. And, regardless of how the session ends, keep your attention on the full House. They will convene again.

Scholarship Applications Deadline August 17, 2013

The NCRPA David Prest Competitive Shooters Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship is for students who are competitive shooters and entering or are enrolled in a university, community college, or trade school and plan to continue on in the competitive shooting sports. An application can be acquired by sending a request to PO Box 4116, Pinehurst NC 28374 or email request to dprest@pinehurst.net.

Each year The NCRPA issues two \$500 scholarships to qualified students. If you are a student and it may seem that \$500 is hardly worth the trouble, ask your Mom and Dad if they would like this year's school expenses reduced by \$500. It may take you two hours to fulfill the required paper work. What is your current hourly rate of income?... Get an application now!

We are trying to build our scholarship endowment. The goal is to increase the amount and number of scholarships available each year. We are currently not a 501-C3, tax deductible institution but that may be coming in the future. The scholarships are funded directly from the NCRPA general fund and from a grant from the NRA Foundation. Donations to the scholarship fund are always a good way to help insure the future of shooting sports and Second Amendment rights.

Membership in the NRA and or the NCRPA is not required to qualify for the Competitive Shooters Scholarship.

Dear Dr. Franny: I got a permit for my gun (to buy) but it's not a concealed permit, so can I still put it in my car?

This column could also be called "Advice for the Gunlorn." *Stateshots* readers are well aware that the fastest growing category of gun owners out there are the never-owned-a-gun-before crowd, newbies who are stripping the shelves bare.

And then there's the Blackberry, the iPhone, the two or three line questions texted into NCRPA feedback form on the website www.ncrpa.org.

Take Reggie's opening question: *I got a permit for my gun (to buy) but it's not concealed permit, so can I still put it in my car?*

Easy question, right? After showing Reggie where he could look on the NCRPA website for answers to questions like this (at <http://www.ncrpa.org/faq/cch.shtml>), Dr. Franny wrote him that he could carry his handgun in the car in two ways and pressed the send button:

- (1) Loaded or unloaded in plain sight so that it is NOT concealed, or
- (2) Unloaded and locked away from you (as driver) or your passengers in the trunk of the car. (Or locked into luggage in the rear if your car does not have a trunk). Within minutes, Reggie texted back: *I thought #2 was considered concealed.*

Of course by that time Dr. Franny was off the computer and didn't get back for five days. Then, with apologies for a less than instant response, she emailed back what she hoped was a helpful expansion and perhaps an answer to Reggie's unspoken questions, or at least a warning about some of the pitfalls awaiting him.

The definition of concealed means "on or about your person," Dr. Franny

wrote. "About your person" means within easy (i.e. possible) reach. That's why the glove box, even locked, is still considered concealed because it is there within arm's reach of the you when you are driving. Where locked away into your trunk, or locked away into your luggage, unloaded, in the back of your vehicle where you can't reach it or acquire it easily is NOT "about your person."

You are not likely to be able to crawl out of the driver's seat, back to the back of your vehicle, unlock luggage, acquire your handgun, load it, and shoot it, without giving somebody else ample time to attack you or to run away.

I'm not saying that diving into the back of your car and scrambling through your luggage for your firearm wouldn't have an effect on whoever had provoked such a response from you. But you can see how having your firearm in that position and condition isn't considered "concealed" as defined by the NC concealed carry law. Or by the open carry law either, for that matter.

The "openness" or the "concealedness" of the situation is not in question. If the firearm is locked into your trunk or into your luggage in the back of your vehicle, you are NOT carrying. (If you lock it into a handbag or backpack and carry that case or container with you, then once again, the firearm is "carried" because it is on your person, no matter how slow your access to it might be.

Once, as a very young woman (I'm very old now) I was in a bad situation in Georgia where two young men had just asked me for sexual favors. I said something to the effect of "holy gamole" and went scrambling into my purse.

I was going after a knife. A small fixed blade dagger sort of knife. That kind of knife was not illegal to carry in Georgia at the time. It would be illegal in NC under current law. I can carry a fixed blade knife on my belt where it is appropriate, NCRPA Vol. 42 - No.1 Spring - Page 4

but not in my pocket or pocketbook.

At any rate, as I say, I was in my early twenties then. I was astounded with how fast the men vaporized. They leaped into their car and smoked their tires in a blazing getaway. I've always been kind of fond of knives ever since. It was several more years before I realized that the only party to that escapade who knew I had a knife in my bag was me.

It was my immediate and definitive response that scared the bejezus out of my would-be assailants. In their minds, only someone who was going for her gun would have been so immediate in her behavioral rather than her verbal response. It was my response plus their idea of a gun that saved me.

It's funny now, so many years later. But the lesson still remains. In self defense, it is as much your immediate and definite response that discourages your would be assailants, more than the tools you might use to fight back.

Dr. Franny stopped there and sent the email off. That evening Reggie came back, *"Thank you. Ha! Well, see, I heard on your dashboard or seat next to you isn't concealed, but yet you can grab it, how's that? And if I put it in trunk do I need a concealed carry license?"*

So now Dr. Franny knew she was in communication with an individual with a sincere need and desire for information. Now she could tell him Everything.

Reggie, the short answer is "no," Dr. Franny began. You do not need a concealed carry license to carry your firearm in the trunk of your car.

The short explanation is: This is because you are not "carrying" your firearm, you are "transporting" it. "Carry" means "on or about your person."

Here is the extended explanation: The whole answer means thinking about the

difference between “open carry” and “concealed carry” and how the different laws came about.

In North Carolina “open carry” has always been supported in law since the American Revolution in 1776. This also means that “open carry” has not been prohibited by law since 1776.

However, there was this other war from 1861-1865 usually called The American Civil War that end up, among other things, effectively outlawing slavery. Up until then slavery had been a legal condition of servitude, where a slave was considered the property of the slave owner. Well, the Civil War ended that. But it took the social conditions that were destroyed with destruction of the legal institution of slavery a lot longer to recover.

First there were years of military rule in the rebel states usually summarized with the term “Reconstruction.” And then there were the decades where the military officers were gone, but the economic repression and neglect pretty much left the rebel states to do whatever worked to handle their internal affairs. These were the “Jim Crow” years.

“Jim Crow” refers to a set of customs, rules, regulation and law that came about deliberately to repress former slaves and other ner’do-wells and “keep them in their place.”

Slavery, as a legally recognized economic institution, was never race-based. Anyone could be a slave. All it took was “being sold into slavery.” Any slave could be freed. All it took was “papers of emancipation.” Any slave owner could emancipate their slaves and many did. Very seldom was the death of a slave owner not accompanied by the emancipation of at least one or two of his favorite slaves.

I say, “his,” because at that time there were serious limitations on what property beyond clothes and jewels women could actually own according to the restrictions of the law. While many women had the personal power to free their favorite slaves, it was because of their influence over the actual legal owner of that slave who was usually a male member of her family.

All this is to say that “Jim Crow” was not initially race-based because the push was from the social system onto the legal system to get ALL undesirables beat into their place on the bottom of the social pecking order following the years of chaos and hardship after the Civil War. But the “Jim Crow laws” very very quickly became exceptionally race conscious until racial segregation

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became institutionalized across most of the formally rebel states, where the majority of the formally enslaved population was still living.

In the meantime, there was this other institutionalized form of dispute settlement popular among men in the so-called upper classes: dueling. Dueling is where two men formally insult each other and then make arrangements to go out to an appointed spot, each supported by friends and followers, turn back to back with pistols in hand at set signals, walk set distances, and turn and try to shoot and kill each other.

As you can see, dueling could really get on a lot of nerves, but dueling was pretty much dying out as a form of dispute resolution by the time of the “Jim Crow Era.” While everyone on both sides was preoccupied with fighting the Civil War, no one had a lot of blood and energy left over for dueling.

But what dueling had done (pre-war) was to discourage bush-whacking among the upper classes. Bush whacking in this case means lying in the bushes, jumping out and whacking someone over the head with a blunt weapon or just shooting him from concealment. Then there was the more straight forward form of bush-whacking which was largely verbal and required no bushes, namely, confronting an individual verbally, engaging him in a heated argument, pulling out a concealed firearm and shooting him.

Dueling only took place among social equals. If you were insulted by someone of a lesser place in society, you were entitled, by law, to attack him immediately and beat him down. Bush-whacking was considered unsportsman-like behavior, but go figure, there still were “undesirables” who engaged in it.

All this was immediately preceding

and following the American Civil War and Reconstruction. And who had most of the pistols? The upper classes, the “Home Guard” and the returning soldiers. And who didn’t? Everyone who had been left behind toting the bales and growing what crops survived, including all those newly freed slaves.

Handgun possession, much less ownership, had always been prohibited for slaves by law, except by express and individual permission of the slave-holder.

So-- to the people making the laws at the time in North Carolina, it just seemed natural to solve two problems with one law. Around the turn of the 1800s to the 1900s, the possession of a concealed firearm became forbidden by law. And the understanding of “concealed on or about your person” dates back in law to that time.

The law applied to everyone, and was seen at the time as a very good shield against bush-whacking. What use was a concealed pistol except to implement a plan to bush whack someone rather than openly challenge him to a fair and square duel? Technically the legal prohibition against concealed carry was going to keep everyone in line as the practice of dueling gradually fell by the wayside. Remember vigilantism? The concealed carry prohibition was another way to get vigilantism under control.

Who could argue with that?

Well, what happened was that the decades of “wink, wink, nod, nod” cranked up, where concealed carry of handguns was expected and overlooked for some people -- largely women -- across the previously rebel states, and responded to vigorously and negatively when it came to others caught carrying concealed -- largely men and women of African-American descent.

There was the law -- open carry okay, concealed carry no-no -- and then there were purely socially determined guide-

lines for the enforcement of the law.

And, of course, there have always been socially determined guidelines for where open carry is socially and legally accepted, too, but that’s a whole separate email.

Here is where this discussion goes. You, Reggie, are inheriting both a LEGAL structure and a SOCIAL structure that not only has a long history of conflict and uneasy compromise, but is currently changing in response to serious conflict in YOUR society right now.

Legally, if you are 21 years of age and your handgun isn’t stolen and is in your possession and under your control (i.e, inaccessible to minors), in NC you require no license or registration to own it and possess it. You are not a slave.

Legally, and historically, if you are transporting your handgun in your car, you can engage in “open carry” by having your handgun within your reach and visibly displayed to anyone approaching the vehicle including law enforcement.

Legally, and historically, if your handguns are locked into your trunk or locked into your luggage out of reach, you are not “carrying” them, you are “transporting” them.

Legally, if you are in possession of a NC Concealed Carry Handgun permit, you can carry your handgun on or about your person concealed, in all places in NC except where concealed carry firearms are prohibited.

Socially and legally there is still an ongoing dispute as to whether or not open carry firearms can be carried into some of the areas where concealed carry firearms are specifically prohibited. My advice (social advice) always is, avoid letting yourself be a test case!

Now let’s revisit your “transportation” of your firearms locked into your

car trunk or into your luggage in the rear of your vehicle. You are not carrying them, you are transporting them. They are your property and you are legally entitled to do so. Because they are locked, they are obviously safe from the inadvertently curiosity of a minor.

Legally, they also should be safe from law enforcement inspection without a warrant. That's where the rub comes in, now, since, legally, this is not so.

The rules of the highway seem to be still stuck in "Jim Crow." Law enforcement has been encouraged to search vehicles that a generation ago they would have never even looked at. They have shared methods with each other that allow them to persuade drivers to stop and help them engage in random inspections of many vehicles, drivers, passengers and items being transported.

Legal review has encouraged, rather than discouraged these practices.

So, finally, I can assure you that your questions, and your repeated questions are entirely appropriate. And I apolo-

gize for the complex answers. It's not my fault, I didn't cause this complexity any more than you did. But you are asking the right questions. Simple questions for which there are no simple answers.

This is because the answer in the end is this: Yes, you can carry your firearm. Yes, you can transport your firearm in ways that are entirely within the bounds of law and established social practice. BUT -- if you encounter law enforcement officers in your travels:

(1) you probably know more about exactly what the law allows about firearms than they do, (2) what you know and what you have done to remain legally compliant won't matter to them, because (3) if you appear to them to be "an undesirable," they are going to try to give you a hard time.

If I could tell you how to avoid the appearance of being "undesirable," everyone would be asking for feedback from the NCRPA website!

About twenty-five years ago I did a survey research project -- following all the formal social research protocols

so that my results would be, as we say, statistically significant. I was looking at attitudes people had about women and guns. I discovered that, basically, armed women in my generation at least were largely doomed. Nobody liked them. Not even the armed men. Go figure.

Now, twenty-five years later I can only say, please do go right ahead and carry and transport your firearm legally. Do the best you can to be "desirable," and don't worry if you meet a lot of unnecessary hostility simply because you are armed.

Hope this helps!

Dr. Franny

NOTE: Dr. Franny is Fran Fuller, PhD, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Criminal Justice, Retired, and Secretary, Past President, and Member of the NCRPA Board of Directors. "Reggie" is not the name of the individual who asked for feedback, but otherwise the article is faithful to their text.

Meeting of the Board of Directors

NCRPA

August 18, 2013

The Board of Directors of The North Carolina Rifle & Pistol Association will hold the quarterly meeting at the Rowan County Wildlife Club on August 18, 2013. This year the Board has located their quarterly meeting at a different location in North Carolina with the intention of being more convenient for the State Association membership to attend. This quarter the Rowan County Wildlife Club in Salisbury has made their classroom facility available for this event. Once again the Board would like to extend invitation to any member and guest to attend the meeting. The meeting will begin at 11:00 AM and end around 3:00 PM. You can attend for the entire meeting or only a short period. Your input is welcome or just observe.

The Rowan County Wildlife Club is located at 650 Majolica Rd Salisbury 28147.

Here is a link to directions: <http://onsp.us/RCWAMAP.pdf>

For more information on the Rowan County Wildlife Club, contact President Fred Bowers at: buckshotbowers@earthlink.net

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