The President’s Column

by David McFarling

Well here we are again, four years later and still in the same boat in the same storm. Can you believe that the majority American voters have elected that bunch socialist leaning $#@%&*$^&@%^$ Liberal for another 4 long painful years. I don’t want to but the reality is that they have.

The Question is not how (look to P.T. Barnam IE. “no one ever went broke underestimating...”) but what can we do to come out with our second amendment rights intact in 4 years. We could all move to Montana or Texas, push for secession from the Union and fight the civil war over again. Not very practical. We can all sit on our haunches and say “they will never get my guns, I’ll fight ‘em till the bitter end”. Again not very practical on an individual basis.

I feel that our best hope is to band together under one common banner because political power is simple numbers. The Bigger the group, the more power we can wield. And right now, our best defense is the NRA. Now I know that the NRA is not perfect. Sometimes it does things that I don’t necessarily agree with and can’t easily complain. That being said lets look at the practical side of the equation.

The NRA has been around for some 140 years, and in that time it has done a good job of looking after our gun rights. Sometimes the decisions to make deals and or agreements made during a particular political environment may not have been ideal, but sometimes the best you can do is the best you can do. The NRA is the countries largest organization dedicated to the protection of our 2nd amendment rights and is committed to that one objective only. The NRA very rarely if ever gets involved in other issues. One more important reason to support the NRA is that they all ready have the means in place to do the job. The NRA is strongly represented in Washington and all 50 states (not 57 like Mr. Obama thinks). The NRA has the will and the means to fight the good fight for us, but they have to have our support to do so. Right now the NRA has about +/- 3,000,000 members. Just think what it could do with 10 or even 20 million members. An organization with 20 million members could literally go to Washington or a state capitol and tell the politicians what they will and will not do.

So in conclusion one of our best defenses is political power. Political power comes from numbers. Go out and recruit NRA members. Give one (two or three is better) NRA memberships as a belated Christmas present, Birthday, Anniversary or whatever gifts. We must have a wide and deep political front and that comes from LARGE numbers.
Dear Dr. Franny: I’m in Japan!

This column could also be called “Advice for the Gunlorn.” The questions come from the Feedback Form on the NCRPA website, www.ncrpa.org.

Here’s what he said: “I am a Marine currently stationed in Japan. I am looking into buying an AR15. How do I do that in my name but have it picked up by a family member?”

Here’s Dr. Franny’s answer, straight, unedited: “Well, you can’t do it.

“Wow. It’s hard to believe I just wrote that. But it’s still true. At least you can’t do it in North Carolina, if that’s where your family is.

“The person who picks up the rifle from the FFL holder (Federal Firearms License holder) is considered the owner of the rifle. You are the only person qualified to pick up your rifle and fill out the form required for the NCIS (National Criminal Information System) check. So that needs to be you. Obviously you can’t be in NC and in Japan at the same time. So you are stuck.

“But not to worry. You probably have a better chance of finding the AR15 you want when you return to NC (or wherever you end up returning to) than you would right now. Any time is likely to be better than right now. All the gun stores and pawn shops dealing in firearms are zoos. Last week I was in two different stores. In each, there were four men behind the counter and a line of three or four men in front of each. A few women came in and each one I saw was courteously bumped to the head of one of the lines. The women were asking a question or two, the men where trying to figure out what gun to buy and often what they wanted was not available.

“Friends of mine called dealers looking for something or other and found busy signals on lines that had never been busy before. Obviously, there is a panic on right now caused by the anti-gun drums, but there is no way all the AR15s in the country are going to melt down over night. This isn’t a panic over nothing, but all the anti-gun uproar is mainly a huge distraction from more crucial issues like inflation, the national debt, the government payroll, the loud beating war drums, and political corruption, just to name a few dragons out there.

“It would have been nice for you to have your own AR15 stored somewhere with a friend or family member since the prices are high even while the rifles are largely unavailable. Just save your dollars and when you get back you can consider what IS available and make your choices accordingly.

“In that same gun store last week, where the guys were all lined up, I heard an active duty soldier telling his tale of woe to his buddy. He had sunk about 4K into his AR15. Tricked it all out. Had all the gadgets and it had just been stolen. He was at the counter buying an AK. His point to his buddy was that for the same money he could have a half a dozen AKs.

“When you get back, you’ll have a better idea about what you’ll need, as well as a better idea about what you can afford given whatever the prices will be.

“Well, that’s about as much sugar as I can put on a bitter pill. Hope this helps!”

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This past August the NCPRA Jr. Rifle Team attended the National Rifle Matches held in Camp Perry Ohio. Each year since the late 1800’s Americas finest marksmen and now days marksmen gather on the windy shores of lake Erie to compete for national honor’s. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the NRA, especially there competitions department for all the hard work they put in resulting in that great tradition known as the National Rifle and Pistol Matches each year.

We got started in Sunday August 5th with the Whistler Boy two person team match. The match is coached with each firing member shooting 50 rounds at 200, 300, and 600 yds. We entered 5 teams, with our top two claiming first and eleventh place. NCRPA Green, Isaac and Merry London (brother and sister act) coach David McFarling Fired a 962-18x. NCRPA Blue Jason Williams and Reid Weiglib, Coach Kirk Freeman fired 927-22x.

Day #2 was the Rumbold 4 member team match. Junior teams in this match compete for the Fred Edgecomb Trophy. Each team has a coach, each team member fires 50 rounds for record at 200 ,300 , and 600 yds for a total of 2000 possible points. In this match NCRPA Bronze. Isaac London, Mary London Jason Williams and James Landes fired an 1899-46x for 3rd in the Jr category. As you can see YOUR Jr rifle team did very well in both individual and team matches at the 2012 Nationals. We are very pleased with and proud of them. I thank the membership of the NCRPA for your unwavering support of Jr. rifle marksmanship in 2012. Without your help we could not have done what we did.

David H. McFarling - Head Coach
NCRPA Board of Directors Meeting

February 17, 2013

NCRPA members in southeastern North Carolina are invited to the board meeting which will start about noon.

The first meeting in the new year will be held at the:

Buccaneer Gun Club Clubhouse
1460 Goose Pond Road NE
Leland NC.

The meeting will start around noon or when the IDPA match ends. Please come and shoot the match which will start at 9am. Come a little early to sign up and get in on the safety briefing.

If you put the club address in your GPS it may want you to turn off Town Creek Rd before you get to Royal Oak Dr, do not do that, wait and turn on Royal Oak Dr and follow the road to the club.

For those who do not have a GPS, you should get on 17 and follow it south of Leland and go about 5 miles to Old Town Creek Rd which will be marked 87N. Turn right on Old Town Creek Rd, go about 100 yards and turn left after the church and follow the road 1.3 miles to a T intersection and turn right on Town Creek Rd, then go 2.4 miles and turn right on Royal Oak Dr. Follow the road ½ mile to the club entrance.

Ideas That Kill

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One of the great mysteries is why murder rates, especially with firearms, varies so much around the world. There is little correlation between gun laws, the number of guns per capita, and the rate of people being killed by guns. For example, murder rates went up in the United Kingdom and Australia after stricter gun laws were passed. Yet Germany, with five times as many legal guns in civilian as Britain has a much lower murder rate. The key variable appears to be culture or the mix of cultures in a country.

For example, the two most dangerous regions are Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa. Both have murder rates of about 20 per year per 100,000 population. North Africa is 5.9 and North America is 3.9. Europe is 3.5 and Asia is 3.1. Some of the differences can be attributed to the easier availability of firearms (Cold War surplus AK-47s and other infantry weapons), especially in Africa, in the 1990s (after the Soviet Union and several other communist dictatorships fell and their vast weapons holdings hit the arms market), making the frequent tribal conflicts much deadlier. Before the cheap AK-47s hit Africa, Latin America had long been the most violent place on the planet.

This dire situation has long been recognized in South America. Five years ago the Organization of American States (OAS) issued a study reporting that there are 80 million privately owned firearms in Latin America. For a region with 550 million people, that's a lot of firepower. There were 90,000 attacks using firearms in 2007, which is about 16 per 100,000 population. Add other deaths from knives, machetes, blunt instruments, and so on and the rate goes to over 20.

At that time the murder rate in the Western hemisphere (about 8 per 100,000 people a year) was much higher than in Europe, where it has long been between 3 and 4. Middle Eastern nations have likewise varied between 5 and 10. The United States is often regarded, at least by Europeans, as a wild, gun happy place. But the national murder rate has been declining for two decades and is currently about 4.8 per 100,000. There are other parts of the world that are more violent. Iraq had a murder rate of 26 at the height of the Sunni terrorist campaign in 2008, now it’s less than a tenth of that. Under Saddam the murder rate was 10-20 a year. In Africa, especially Congo, Sudan, and South Africa, you find rates as high
AND THE WINNERS ARE

The winners of the NCRPA Jr Rifle Team Raffle are:

2nd place winner of the Ruger10/22 is Ms. Babara Smith of Newport, N.C.

Grand Prize winner of the Springfield M-1 Grand Rifle, “THE FINEST BATTLE IMPLEMENT EVER DEVISED BY MAN”
Mr. Jerry Smith, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Thanks to all of you who participated in 2012 and we hope you will again in 2013. The size of the team has doubled for 2013 and we now have at least 22 members. That means a lot of bullets, powder and primers. So please buy a ticket or maybe two.

Jr. marksmanship truly is a “GOOD CAUSE”

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January 7, 2013: Last month Pakistani police in the capital (Islamabad) sought to halt the practice of firing guns into the air for celebrations. In this case the police were seeking to avoid the hundreds of casualties (and dozens of deaths) from the use of fireworks and firing guns into the air to celebrate the New Year. While over 90 percent of the casualties are from the fireworks, a growing number of deaths and injuries are caused by the bullets falling back to earth. While fireworks have been around for centuries, guns and firing them into the air to celebrate is more recent. Even more recent is this practice causing many casualties. That’s because in the last century guns got cheaper, people had more money to buy them and more people were concentrated into urban areas (where a lot of them were out and about during these celebrations providing more targets for the falling bullets.) Bullets fired into the air can fall back to earth with enough velocity to injure, or even kill. This is a widespread problem that does not get much attention.

But it is a problem. For example, six years ago, three civilians were killed and fifty wounded in Baghdad, Iraq by gunfire associated with the Iraqi team winning a game during the Asian Games. Parents in Iraq know to get the kids inside when this kind of shooting starts. This was all about the widespread Arab custom of firing weapons into the air on happy occasions (they are called “joy bullets” in Arabic), often with deadly consequences. For a long time when someone was killed or injured by the bullets that inevitably came back to earth, the injury was shrugged off, or blamed on a handy enemy. Palestinians blame Israelis, some Iraqis blame any armed foreigners in the vicinity or nearby Iraqis they don’t get along with. Otherwise it’s just “God’s Will.” In many parts of the world it took decades for people to accept that these mystery bullets were the unfortunate aftereffects of celebratory firing into the air.

Such use of joy bullets is actually widespread. While such behavior is generally banned (and the ban enforced) in Europe, in the rest of the world many injuries still result from falling bullets. Even some cities in America have a problem with this, quite illegal, practice. In some parts of Latin America there are even more guns, and fewer police available to try and halt the joy bullets. Because there are relatively few injuries from joy bullets (compared to fireworks) the dangers from falling bullets tends to be given little publicity. That is changing, but slowly.

What probably made more people aware of this problem was the heavy losses from these falling objects during World War II. This was because for the first time lots of anti-aircraft guns were used around densely populated urban areas in Europe and Asia. The result was thousands of casualties from what were, at first, mysterious metal objects falling silently from the sky. The British later estimated that some 25 percent of civilian casualties from German World War II bombing attacks on their cities were from this sort of friendly fire. That is, British anti-aircraft shells eventually fell to earth and caused property damage and casualties.

Most of the civilian casualties from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were from American anti-aircraft shells and bullets falling back to earth. A lot of the anti-aircraft guns used to defend Pearl Harbor were .50 caliber (12.7mm) machine-guns, and these bullets will kill you if they drop on your head and injure you if they hit any other body part. A .50 caliber bullet weighs about 50 grams (nearly two ounces). This much heavier than rifle bullets, which will also kill or injure you if one drops on your head and hits the right spot. Kids are more vulnerable to this sort of thing. Shell fragments often weigh a kilogram (several pounds) and have sharp edges as well.

In Iraq, during the 1990s, there were instances of anti-aircraft missiles falling back to earth intact inside cities or towns. Since these things weigh several tons, they hit like a bomb. Normally, the missiles are supposed to self-destruct (explode) if they don’t find a target and even if they do that thousands of fragments fall back to earth.
Some of these missile pieces weigh five kilograms (11 pounds) or more. Get hit by one of these and you are dead. Large objects coming down will damage buildings and vehicles. Most explosions, be they roadside bombs, smart bombs, artillery shells, or missiles, toss heavy objects into the air. This stuff comes down somewhere and if someone is in the way they become a casualty. Whose casualty is largely a matter of who gets the more convincing press release into circulation.

In some parts of the world a massive use of fireworks in a short period of time can cause another problem; black powder smog. These huge clouds of unhealthy explosives residue suspended in the air can be so bad that local airport operations have to be suspended for a while. In some areas, the manufacture of fireworks is unregulated (not by design) and some of the amateur rockets and such contain a kilogram (2.2 pounds) or more of black powder. Fortunately, black powder is a slow burning and not-very-powerful explosive, so terrorists generally avoid it. Industrial and military explosives are much more effective at killing people. But, in a pinch, some of that fireworks grade black powder will do.

What goes up must come down, often with calamitous effect.

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**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

NRA Field Rep Recruiter # X005400

Check desired Membership:
- [ ] REGULAR MEMBER
- [ ] JUNIOR MEMBER (Age 20 and under)
- [ ] 1 Yr.....$25
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- [ ] American Hunter
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Last Name or Club Name                                                                  First Name                                     Ml
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| 1 Year Junior Club Membership          | $ 20.00 |
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