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The President's Column

by David McFarling



Here we go, it's September and mid-term election season is upon us. The conservative candidate spends all his time defending his or herself and the liberal candidate spends all his or her time chucking dirt at the conservative, Sometimes it works the other way around, but that's how politics works these days, Sometimes I just get disgusted and think what the heck difference does it really make if I vote or not, they are all a bunch crooks and liars anyway so why bother.

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Well buck up, not all politicians are all bad, but sometimes you do have to look for the good in them. Look at the politicians individually. Do some research. Look on line in several places, Read the local Newspaper, if it is reputable. Watch the local TV news and any televised or radio broadcast debate you can find. Talk to people whose opinion you respect on the subject. Lastly talk to the candidate and find out his or her position directly from the horses mouth so it speak.

The point is the information is out there, sometimes you have to dig for it and filter it, but it can be found. So look around, ask questions, don't necessarily buy into every positive or negative statement you hear and go VOTE. Your vote does count.

On a brighter not I can report a successful Camp Perry for the Jr. Rifle Team. I'll get into more detail in an article on the subject later in this edition. For now I'll just say ...

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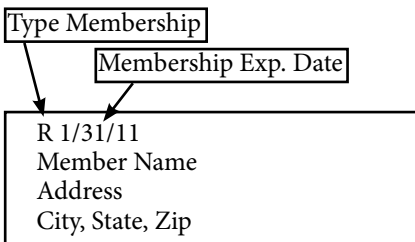
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Annual Meeting

North Carolina Rifle & Pistol Association

Sunday

December 7, 2014

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Rifle & Pistol Association will be held at the Durham Pistol & Rifle Club on December 7, 2014. Association President David McFarling will call the meeting to order at 11:00 AM.

In this issue of State Shots is a ballot for the new slate of Association officers and members of the Board of Directors. The election results will be announced at this meeting. Also we will cover legislative issues for the upcoming year in the North Carolina legislature along with ramifications of the November election.

The meeting will commence at 11:00 and we will pause for lunch at 12:00. Lunch will be served to all who attend. If you would like to attend please contact David Prest dprest@pinehurst.net. The Board would encourage members to join us and see how the Association works.

The Durham Club is centrally located in North Carolina. For directions to the clubhouse, please visit the Durham Pistol & Rifle Club web page www.dprc.org.

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2014 NORTH CAROLINA STATE SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

by
David McFarling

The 2014 State Service Rifle Championship match was held at the N.C. National Guard training facility located in Butner N.C. On May 17 and 18. 33 competitors came out to shoot the 800 aggregate match in beautiful if slightly windy spring weather. The course of fire was 20 shots slow fire from the standing position at 200 yd. 20 shots sitting rapid fire, fired in two 10 shot strings at 200 yd. 20 shots prone rapid fire , fired in two 10 shot strings at 300 yd. 20 shots slow fire from the prone position at 600 yd.

In the marksman class Cory Sloan fired a743-07x for top honors. In the sharpshooter class Savanna Andrews a Junior Marksmanship Support Group team member fired a718-14x to win. In the expert class former NCRPA Jr Rifle Team member fired a 746-18x score for top expert honors. In the master class Robert Wilson fired a 761-16x to win . The trophy for highest scoring junior competitor was Joe Albany a member of the NCRPA Jr. Team fired a 746-20x to best the Jr. Category.

The match winner and 2014 N.C. State Service Rifle Champion was Jason Williams of Hendersonville N.C. firing a 777-17x. Jason is 15 years old and is a three time sub-junior national champion and two time state service rifle champion. Jason is also a member of the NCRPA Jr Rifle Team.

On Sunday we started the day off with a 30 shot (per team member) two person team match. Each competitor fired 30 shots, 10 from the standing position at 200yds, one 10 shot string prone rapid fire 300yds, and 10 shots prone slow fire at 600yds. The winners were Tom Anderson and Doug Armstrong firing a team score of 570-09x. Second went to NCRPA Jr's Jordan Cornette and Reid Wiegleb firing a score of 564-15x.

After the team match a 500 point Excellence in Competition (EIC) match was held.

In EIC matches competitors work to win points toward there Distinguished Marksman Medal. The top 10% of the non-distinguished shooters in the match earn points. In this case there were 27 non-distinguished shooters giving 3 medals. The match winner was Doug Armstrong firing a 489-18x. Doug earned his Distinguished medal several years ago. The first non-distinguished shooter was Matthew Bregartner firing a 477-7x to win an 8 distinguished points. Second went to Robert Wilson firing a 472-5x to win 6 points. Third place went to Rusty Chasteen firing a 471-9x also winning 6 points.

It was a great weekend of shooting and I want to complement the winners on a job well done.



2014 NCRPA State Service Rifle Championship
May 17, 2014

CJWP # 36U33

Last	First	Cat	Class	Type Rifle	Match 1 200 yd SF	Match 2 200 yd RF	Match 3 300 yd RF	Match 4 600 yd SF	Match 5 RF Agg 2,3	Match 6 SF Agg 1,4	Match 7 Grand Agg 1,2,3,4	Place	Place
Williams	Jason	JR	HM	S	192.01	198.07	194.02	193.07	392.09	385.08	777.17	OW	OW State Champ
Albany	Joe	JR	MA	S	175.04	198.08	190.06	183.02	388.14	358.06	746.20	2nd	H JR
Ayala	John	MA	MA	S	179.03	194.03	193.06	184.04	387.09	363.07	750.16		
Gibbs	Mike	MA	MA	S	167.00	196.04	194.04	196.03	390.08	363.03	753.11	1st	2nd
Hoecke	Paul	MA	MA	S	167.00	195.06	190.05	185.05	385.11	352.05	737.16	1st	
Parker	Shane	MA	MA	S	190.03	181.03	36.00	185.04	217.03	375.07	592.10	1st	
Randles	Clint	MA	MA	S	175.01	187.05	181.03	175.01	368.08	350.02	718.10		
Wilson	Robert	MA	MA	S	188.05	194.04	194.03	185.04	388.07	373.09	761.16	2nd	1st
Kimball	Peyton	JR	MU	S	128.01	180.00	178.00	166.03	358.00	294.04	652.04		
Tew	Billy	MIL	MU	M	100.00	158.00	124.01	110.00	282.01	210.00	492.01		
Tew	David	MIL	MU	M	139.00	178.03	164.01	128.00	342.04	267.00	609.04		
Willis	Trent	JR	MU	S	119.00	110.00	144.00	103.01	254.00	222.01	476.01		
Willis	Ryan	JR	MU	S	137.00	157.00	42.00	113.01	199.00	250.01	449.01		
Cornett	Douglas		EX	S	185.02	190.02	189.01	182.02	379.03	367.04	746.07	1st	
Cornett	Jordan	JR	EX	S	167.00	194.05	169.00	166.00	363.05	333.00	696.05		
Landes	James		EX	S	176.01	196.03	193.01	188.04	389.04	364.05	753.09	1st	
Strayhorn	Larry	SR	EX	S	176.01	196.08	183.00	178.04	379.08	354.05	733.13		
Andrews	Savannah	JR	SS	S	172.01	192.03	186.01	168.02	378.04	340.03	718.07	1st	
Cole	James	JR	SS	S	166.01	196.05	181.01	143.01	377.06	309.02	686.08		
Green	Thomas	SR	SS	S	130.00	185.02	192.03	183.03	377.05	313.03	690.08		
Plemons	Josh	JR	SS	S	187.02	188.02	174.00	183.04	362.02	350.06	712.08	1st	
Torborg	John-Anth	JR	SS	S	163.00	190.02	178.04	153.01	368.06	316.01	684.07		
Bregartner	Matthew		MK	S	183.01	194.07	190.03	173.03	384.10	356.04	740.14	2nd	
Brown	Lauren	JR	MK	S	111.00	165.00	149.00	50.00	314.00	161.00	475.00		
Cates	Matthew	JR	MK	S	153.00	188.01	180.02	162.02	368.03	315.02	683.05		
Compton	Stevie	JR	MK	S	167.02	151.01	186.03	182.04	337.04	349.06	686.10	H JR	
Engel	Matthew	JR	MK	S	156.01	115.02	166.00	150.01	281.02	306.02	587.04		
Freitag	Laine	JR	MK	S	174.00	177.02	164.01	143.00	341.03	317.00	668.03		
Morfit	Scott	MIL	MK	S	171.01	174.00	176.01	161.00	350.01	332.01	682.02		
Parker	Gavin	JR	MK	S	162.01	190.04	186.04	169.03	376.08	331.04	707.12		
Sellers	Joseph	MIL	MK	S	179.00	189.02	194.04	181.01	383.06	360.01	743.07	1st	
Sloan	Cory	MIL	MK	S	170.00	192.05	186.04	175.02	378.09	345.02	723.11	H MIL	
Sloan	Brandon	MIL	MK	S	175.01	189.03	172.01	179.03	361.04	354.04	715.08	H MIL	
Williams	Kaleb	JR	MK	S	139.00	161.01	166.01	157.01	327.02	296.01	623.03		
wning scores in ties were determined based on NRA rule 15.4.C													

How .22 LR Ammo is Made

American Rifleman By Michael Bussard (RSS)

August 21, 2014

Four years ago, the notion that .22 rimfire ammo would soon be harder to find than hen's teeth would have been deemed ludicrous. After all, in this "Throwback Thursday" from 2010 in which former NRA Publications Technical Editor Michael Bussard sheds light on the .22 rimfire manufacturing process, he begins his second sentence with, "Their ubiquitous availability..." OK, weak psychic abilities notwithstanding, Bussard details the incredible amount of work it actually takes to produce each little round. It doesn't enlighten us with new answers to "Where's the Ammo?" but it gives us a better appreciation of the fact that this round exists at all. 9/10/2010

In the subconscious mind of most shooters, the .22 Short, Long and Long Rifle rimfire cartridges form part of the bedrock of shooting sports. Their ubiquitous availability, affordable price, consistent quality and wide product range are taken for granted. Few shooters stop to consider the many difficulties inherent in the design and manufacture of these cartridges.

If you set out to design a self-contained cartridge that is difficult to make and suffers from numerous design shortcomings, it would be the humble .22 Short, Long and Long Rifle (.22 rimfire).

Design Shortcomings On a good day, the ignition potential of the .22 rimfire priming system is weak. Because there is no anvil, the lead styphnate rimfire priming compound requires the addition of ground glass as a frictioning agent. Ground glass is not "bore friendly," but without it, .22 rimfire priming will not function. And, to date, no lead-free priming compounds suitable for .22 rimfire have been found.

Ignition begins on the side of the case where the rim is crushed by the firing

pin; there is no flash hole to focus the ignition gasses into the center of the powder charge. Failure to press the priming compound reliably and evenly inside the annular rim cavity can lead to misfires and high variations in muzzle velocity.

It is important to remember that the .22 Short and Long Rifle cartridges were originally designed for and loaded with easily ignited black powder. However, smokeless propellants have dramatically different ignition requirements and burning characteristics. Propellant makers soon found that the .22 rimfire design was not friendly to early smokeless propellants. They struggled for decades to find suitable smokeless propellants and the search continues to this day.

Essentially, the .22 rimfire requires unique smokeless propellants with a high energy content that are easily ignited and burn progressively. Limited case capacity dictates a dense powder with a small flake or ball configuration. Propellants with large flakes, sticks or coarse grains cannot be used as they will not drop uniformly through the holes in .22 rimfire plate-loading machines.

To facilitate ignition, .22 rimfire bullets must be heavily crimped into the case mouth to increase shot-start forces. Of necessity, this deforms the bullet. However, even on a good day, only about half of the propellant in a .22 rimfire cartridge burns completely.

The weak case head is the Achilles heel of the .22 rimfire cartridge. For this reason, Maximum Average Pressures (MAP) of .22 rimfire ammunition must be kept below 24,000 psi. Rimfire cases must have enough spring-back to assure consistent extraction in blowback-operated semi-automatic guns, yet remain soft enough to prevent splitting.

This is a narrow margin that also eliminates steel as a .22 rimfire cartridge case material. Design parameters require all rimfire cartridge cases to be rimmed. Necked rimfire cases require several additional production steps which adds considerably to their cost. Rimfire cartridge cases cannot be reloaded.

All .22 rimfire bullets tread a fine line between function and accuracy. The bearing surface of .22 rimfire bullets is the same diameter as the outside surface of the cartridge case. This makes lubrication of such bullets difficult as the case-diameter bullets must be lubricated on the outside where it may be wiped off or contaminated. Lubricants for lead, center-fire bullets are unsuitable for rimfire ammunition, and, unfortunately, copper-plating serves no ballistic purpose, does not eliminate the need for lubrication, adds cost and damages the bullets.

Case-diameter bullets also limit bullet shape, weight, balance and bearing surface. Another significant problem is that .22 rimfire bullets have an undersized, cupped base that the propellant gases must expand reliably and evenly into the rifling grooves for proper sealing and stabilization.

Headaches of .22 Rimfire Production Centrifugal force is used to push the priming compound into the hollow rim of the cartridge case. This is accomplished by dropping a wet pellet of priming compound into the bottom of the cartridge case, inserting a closely fitting steel pin, then using the pin to spin the case at speeds of approximately 10,000 rpm for a few seconds. This is a tenuous process at best and frequently fails to completely fill the rim with priming compound.

Preparing the small, wet primer pellet and inserting it in the cartridge case

Polk County Gun Club

Winter league CMP-GSM Vintage Military Rifle Clinic/Matches



Do you like to shoot rifles? Do you have an M1-Garand, 1903, 1903A3 Springfield, M1917, or other vintage US or foreign military rifle?

Then This IS For YOU!!!

Join us at Polk County Gun Club on the 3rd Saturdays of Oct-18, Nov-22, Dec-20, Jan-17, and Feb-21 for Garand, Springfield, and Vintage Military Rifle matches. Get started on the right foot with quality instruction from CMP GSM Master Instructors, and Distinguished Rifleman Greg Ficklin and receive a CMP certificate of training

Take the first steps to qualify for the few remaining US martial arms available from the Civilian Marksmanship Program by participating in CMP sanctioned and approved instruction, and shooting in these unique and challenging shooting sports activities.

*Clinic instruction: 8 AM
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Come early for the clinic instruction for best performance and to receive your CMP training certificate

*******What you will need*******

Your rifle: A servicable M1 Garand, 1903 or 1903A3 Springfield, or any vintage US or foreign military rifle in it's **original** "as issued" configuration.

Your own Ammo: At least 35 rounds of ammunition that is safe for your firearm

Hearing and Eye Protection:

Match fee: \$15 cash or check payable to Polk County Gun Club

CMP-GSM Course of Fire

Prone Slow Fire: 5 sighting shots and 10 shots for record in a time limit of 15 minutes. (loading one round at a time)

Prone Rapid Fire: 10 rounds fired in a time limit of 80 seconds.

Shooters are required to stand and load 2 rds for Garand with bolts closed on empty chambers, (We will cover how to do this in the clinic) or 5 rds for bolt actions with bolts remaining open. On the command to fire shooters assume their prone position, shoot 2 or 5 and reload to finish the string.

There are no refires or alibies in this match.

Standing Slow Fire: 10 rounds from the standing position in a time limit of 10 minutes.

Awards

Awards will be CMP achievement pins of Gold, Silver, and bronze determined by CMP cut scores for the rifle and type used.

Contact: Greg Ficklin at dgfick@msn.com, or call (864) 415-9561 for more information.

See You There!

August 19, 2014

Report of the NCRPA Nominating Committee

The following members have been nominated for office:

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David Prest	_____
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2014 NCRPA Nominating Committee

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NCRPA Jr. Rifle Team

Camp Perry Report

2014

Ten Jr. Rifle Team members made the 600 +/- mile trip to Port Clinton Ohio to compete in the NRA across the course National Championship matches. The matches are held annually at the Ohio Army National Guard Camp Perry training base. Each year in late July early August hundreds of riflemen from all across the nation travel to Camp Perry to compete for both team and individual honors.

The rifle phase of 2014 nationals began on Thursday July 24 with the Whistler Boy two person team match. The match consists of four parts , 1) 10 rounds unsupported standing at 200yds , 2) 10 rounds rapid fire from a kneeling or sitting position in a time period of 60 seconds at 200yds, 3) 10 rounds rapid fire from a prone position in a time period of 70 seconds at 300yds, 4) 20 rounds fired from a prone position at 600yds. This makes a 50 shot , 500 point match.

44 teams competed in the Whistler Boy match this year. Four fielded by the NCRPA. Our best finish was a third place by the NCRPA Tarheels, Joseph Albany 466-11x and Jason Williams 468-5x for a team total of 934-16x, David McFaling coach. Next in 29th place the NCRPA Pirates, Jessica Hudson 435-2x, Chelsea Moore 432-6x, team total 867-8. Team coach Larry Williams. In 31st place came the NCRPA Eagles , Jordan Cornette 403-9x, Eva Wiegleb 430-3x for a team total of 833-12x. Joseph Landes Sr. coach. Our 4th team the NCRPA Wolf Pack came in 35th. Ashlee Young fired a 426-3x and Ryan Willis Fired a 382-3x For a team total of 808-6x. Joeseeph Landes Jr. coach.

Two other Jr teams from N.C. came from the Polk County Gun Club. The first Polk County A, Ryan Molette and Savanna Boyer fired a team score of 869-5x for 27th place. The second Polk County B, Virginia Bowers and Kelsey Vance Justus fired a 827-10x for 32nd place.

Friday he July 25 brought the Rumbold trophy matches. The Rumbold is a four person team match with the same course of fire as the Whistler Boy match. The Jr. teams competing in the match compete for the Fred Edgecomb Trophy which is awarded to the highest scoring Jr. team.

We fielded two teams in this match. Our best finish was NCRPA Gold, Robert Hudson 472-9x, Joe Albany 470-13x, Jason Williams 475-12x, Eva Wiegjeb 440-2x, team total 1857-36x to finish second in the Jr. ranking and third in the Master Service Rifle State Association Team category. Our second team NCRPA Silver, Ashlee Young 417-2x, Ryan Williams 428-3x, Peyton Kimball 429-6x and Jordan Cornette 426-3x, team total 1700-14x, finished seventh in the Jr. ranking and 4th in the Expert State Association – Open Club category.

The Polk County Gun Club entered one Jr Team. Daren Fielder fired a 436-4x, Henry Alexander 312-0x, Mary Arrington 294-1x, and Marshal Clark 425-5x for a team total of 1467-5x. They finished 5th Jr. the open club category and 7th in the Jr. ranking. A fine showing for a young team on there first trip to Camp Perry.

The National Individual matches consist of twelve 200 point matches. There are three each 200yd standing slow fire. 200Yd sitting rapid fire, 300yd prone rapid fire, and 600yd prone slow fire. I don't have the space to list the of each team member individually, so I'll have to let it go by reporting that as a group all of our Jr's shot very well and we are very proud of them. They are a fine group of young men and women.

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is hazardous hand work—part art and part training. The moisture content of the priming compound must be carefully controlled within narrow limits, otherwise the mixture will not work at all. The ground glass in the priming compound increases wear on the steel spinner pins and excessive smearing of the priming compound up the case sidewalls (a common problem) can adversely affect ignition and interior ballistics.

Ammunition makers also struggle continuously to find suitable rimfire powders. The ideal .22 rimfire propellant must be competitively priced and compatible with plate-loading systems. It must have a high energy content, ignite easily and burn progressively while leaving a minimum of unburned propellant. Very few propellant powders meet these requirements.

Due to the weak ignition, powder residue from partially burned and unburned powder are constant problems—just ask any indoor shooting-range operator. The high ballistic performance required by many modern .22 Long Rifle loads places severe interior ballistic requirements on propellants. On the other hand, low MAPs can cause uneven expansion of the lips of the cup on the bullet's base and poor accuracy. In some instances, high MAPs can blow the lips of the cup base completely out.

In order to obtain the high muzzle velocities advertised for many .22 Long Rifle loads, MAP limits must be pushed to levels that leave little margin for error given the weak case head. Also, the proper case hardness gradient must be maintained to prevent extraction and/or ejection problems in spite of variations in brass strip and tooling.

Rimfire .22 ammunition makers fight a constant battle with bullet lubrication. It is ironic that such a cheap cartridge requires highly specialized, micro-crystalline, synthetic-base waxes for

lubrication and costly systems for application. Often, what works today does not work tomorrow due to minor variations in temperature, humidity, bullet hardness, propellant variations, etc.

Bullet hardness (antimony content) can be a particularly difficult problem as small variations can result in lead buildup of rifle bores and inaccuracy. Rough handling of .22 rimfire bullets on the factory floor can easily have an adverse effect on accuracy.

Crimping the .22 L.R. bullet into the case mouth properly remains a constant problem. Too heavy a crimp may push MAPs over the limit, adversely affect accuracy and cause leading. Too light a crimp may result in erratic breech pressures, high variations in muzzle velocity, excess unburned propellant and malfunctions in semi-automatic firearms. As if this were not enough, the driving knives on the crimping operation mangle the bullet.

Overview of the Impossible We have seen that the inherent characteristics of the .22 LR rimfire cartridge are its own worst enemy and the leading cause of its manufacturing difficulties. However, before we condemn its design, we must remember that the .22 LR rimfire cartridge is a product of the technology and art of the 19th century. With the benefit of today's technology, ammunition makers produce safe, reliable, low cost .22 LR cartridges of average quality in mind-numbing quantities. However, they cannot produce a match load on demand. That is the art.

On the other hand, the .22 L.R. is nothing if not adaptable. Its repertoire includes instruction, training, practice, qualification, informal competition, formal competition, plinking, pest elimination, small game hunting and even personal defense. Few other cartridges are this versatile. And, that is why the .22 L.R. rimfire cartridge remains a bedrock of the shooting sports.

Interesting Facts about History

You may recall that our illustrious president spoke of past presidents making prisoner swaps at the end of wars that took place on their watch, much like his swap he said convincingly. CNSNews.com carried this quote, "This is what happens at the end of wars," President Barack Obama said Tuesday when he was asked about swapping American Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl for five Taliban terrorists. "That was true for George Washington, that was true for Abraham Lincoln, that was true for FDR. That's been true of every combat situation, that at some point, you make sure that you try to get your folks back. And that's the right thing to do."

While that sounds good, let's check our historical facts -- the Revolutionary War ended in 1783 and Washington did not become president until 1789. Lincoln was assassinated in mid-April, 1865, and the war didn't end until May, the month following. As for FDR, he died of a stroke before the end of WWII. So there you have it, none of these presidents were in office at the ends of those wars, making it impossible for them to make any prisoner swaps.

So much for our historically illiterate president. You would think that someone on his staff would keep him from making these foolish blunders, but speaking half truths and telling whole lies has become Obama's pattern of speech when it comes to the American public.

Dear Dr. Franny*

Question: I bought a gun in 2009. I can't find the papers for it. It was taken from my house. Can I get a copy of those registration papers? I got it at the firearms section in Wal-Mart.

Feedback: First, remember that I'm not a lawyer and I am in no way giving you legal advice! That said, here's my take [feedback!] on your situation.

I am assuming that you are a resident of North Carolina and you bought a firearm from Wal-Mart in 2009.

The good news is this: you haven't lost any "registration papers." There is no requirement for firearms registration in North Carolina. Yes, there are some types of firearms that are covered in federal legislation, notably machine guns and shotguns and rifles under certain defined lengths. As for the kinds of firearms Wal-Mart sells, they are all NOT controlled by federal legislation requiring their federal registration with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF). North Carolina has no state requirements for firearms registration either.

So -- the paperwork you worked through with Wal-Mart was what it took to make sure you were eligible to purchase the firearm they sold you. Wal-Mart, with their FFL (Federal Firearms License), like any firearms dealer, has to comply with the federal requirements for making sure you were over 18 (long guns) or 21 (pistols), and could pass the "instant" criminal background check, the NCIS check (pronounced "nicks", standing for National Criminal Information System.)

You passed. That happened when you bought your firearm.

From your email, I don't know which was taken from your house, the firearm or the "papers," so I'll speak to both.

Wal-Mart's paperwork protects them from any responsibility for the firearm after you leave the store with it. As long as the firearm is never involved in a crime or otherwise comes to the attention of police, you are in good shape. Those "papers" simply support your legitimate ownership of a firearm that you still legitimately own, just like you can own a lawn mower or a chain saw.

If you don't have the "papers," you still own the firearm, just the same as you can own go-carts and electric weed trimmers, because firearms are still "tools," that North Carolinians possess by the thousands. Again, there is no registration requirement for those "tools," in NC.

If it's the firearm that was "taken from the house," then your responsibility only goes as far as your responsibility would go if your car was "taken from the house." If your car were to get into trouble, it's still licensed in your name and authorities would come back to you and say, "under what circumstances did you lose control of the vehicle?"

Same with the firearm. The authorities would «trace» the firearm to Wal-Mart, who would send them to you, with the same question, "under what circumstances did you lose control of the firearm?"

You are the person who knows the answer to that question. And from this you can figure out what you should do.

But the answer to your central question is clear. You are NOT in any trouble for losing registration papers. You never had any. There was no requirement that you take the firearm out of Wal-Mart and go register it anywhere in North Carolina (unless you lived in Durham County, and that's a whole different story.)

As for getting a copy of your bill of sale that demonstrates your ownership of the firearm, you can always ask at the Wal-Mart in Salisbury and see what they say.

If your firearm was stolen, you should report the theft to the police as soon as you can. This is your assurance that your responsibility for the firearm ends, in case it ever turns up used in a crime.

Hope this helps!

*Also known as giving "Advice to the Gunlorn," Dr. Franny answers the requests for feedback coming through the NCRPA website www.ncrpa.org.

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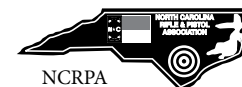
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