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Through the Spotting Scope



President's Report

As you have noticed, we've changed the format of The Firing Line beginning with this issue. The reason is that we are growing and getting more active in our programs as well and increasing the size of the organization. Three of the four organizations below have their own web page and their own Facebook page, and two Twitter accounts. These link addresses are posted elsewhere in this newsletter. Please visit these sites and share them with your friends and acquaintances.

Our primary organization is the Nevada Firearms Coalition. This is a nonprofit public organization that is allowed to be involved in issue advocacy and programs, and is the Official State Association for the NRA. This organization is the primary site for the Communications Division, the Range and Retail Division, the Membership Division, the Fund Raising Division, the North West Division, the North East Division and the Southern Division, as well as advocacy for the entire organization.

Recently we established the Nevada Firearms Coalition Foundation. This is a nonprofit

public charity organization, and donations to the Foundation are tax deductible. The Foundation covers the activities of the Education & Training Division, the Competitions Division and the Conservation Division.

For our legislative work, we established the Nevada Firearms Coalition Political Action Committee (PAC). This is administered by our VP of Legislative Affairs. Since 2012 we have been using the services of Amplify Relations in Reno to help us with political strategy and lobbying efforts.

Because of Nevada State laws, we were required to form a separate PAC to oppose the Bloomberg Ballot Initiative (Question One) on this year's November 2016 ballot. It is named Nevadans for State Gun Rights PAC and is also administered by our VP of Legislative Affairs.

We hope you enjoy this newly formatted issue of The Firing Line. Your comments are always welcome!

For Freedom

Don Turner, President

Nevada Firearms Coalition

*Dedicated to the ownership and safe use of firearms
for self defense, competition, recreation and hunting.*

For the Love of Dogs, Bourbon and Good Times!

NVFAC Treasurer, Joe Luby, and his wife Lauren have started a new spirits company called Two Bitch Spirits, Ltd. The brand is named for their two adopted Doberman-mix sister puppies. The company's flagship product is Two Bitch™ Bourbon. The Lubys are lifelong dog owners/lovers, and whiskey enthusiasts. The two passions made for a perfect match under the catchy brand name Two Bitch Spirits.

The couple is raising funds for their new venture by selling logo merchandise through www.Indiegogo.com. There are t-shirts, hats, shot glasses, miniature 2-liter oak bourbon barrels for aging spirits and cocktails at home, and more.

Joe & Lauren understand how critical it is to support Nevada gun owners during this election year, especially with the ballot question being proposed here in our state. That's why they have established a 10% donation program to benefit NVFAC. The link shown here to their Indiegogo campaign is exclusive to NVFAC. All sales that come in via the NVFAC link will result in a 10% donation of the total to NVFAC.

If you love dogs, bourbon and good times, please help support a new Nevada business and at the same time you'll be helping the only Nevada organization working to protect your gun rights!

Joe Luby, NVFAC Treasurer

Let's talk about messaging. By messaging I mean how we as Second Amendment supporters and activists talk about firearms and firearms policy. The other side (Bloomberg, MDA, Brady Campaign, etc.) are amazing at messaging. They stay on message and use the same terms and words to spread their lies and never waver from that message. Our side on the other hand is horrible at messaging. We consistently fall into the trap of using our opponent's language. As part of my job, I have looked at hundreds of retail gun store websites. It's shocking to me how many of these sites list semi-automatic rifles on their websites as Assault Rifles.

As we all should know, they are not select-fire (automatic) rifles - meaning they are not Assault Rifles. I have even seen pistols listed under the category "automatic handguns". This language hurts our message and our arguments

for freedom. We need to be as good at messaging as they are. Because we know we are on the right side of the argument, we forget that words matter. We see it every time we're in a gun store, at least I do. You hear people talking about gun rights referring to assault rifles or even worse assault weapons which is a completely made up term coined by Josh Sugarmann of the anti-gun Violence Policy Center in the late 80's.

We should never use the term Assault Weapon unless we are debunking the mere existence of such a thing. I think the best term we have for semi-automatic rifles like AR's and AK's is Modern Sporting Rifle. Because that's truly what they are, very few are ever used in crimes and they have a diverse application from target shooting, competition, hunting, and self-defense. We in the Second Amendment community need to have the same message every time we talk about gun rights with anyone. This is especially important in the fight against Question 1 here in Nevada. We can't let Bloomberg and his surrogates control the messaging. We need to be on offense not the defense when it comes to our second amendment rights. Get out there spread the message of freedom, and I'll see you at the range.

**Nathan Jones, Director
NVFAC Range & Retail Division**

**With all this "gun control" talk
I haven't heard one politician
Say how they plan to take guns
from criminals, just law abiding
Citizens.**

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With the upcoming election speeding upon us, we need to spread the word about the Nevada Firearms Coalition and encourage people to get involved. More and more people are discouraged with the choices we have, and the outlook for voter turnout is extremely unpredictable. Our members need to spread the word on voting (at least a NO vote for question 1) and encourage people to vote pro 2A for gun rights! Who is leading the fight for Gun Rights in Nevada? We are, and everyone needs to know that.

Gun shows are happening, and we need volunteers to man the tables and get others

involved. I have asked in the past for those that can participate to contact me, and I am still waiting. As of now I haven't had anyone contact to me assist. We can't thank you enough for being members, but we still need your help growing this group and educating the public. This election there's a real fight for Gun Rights happening all over the country and here in Nevada. Help us help you by spreading the word and being part of growing the NVFAC, and help us by getting your friends to join too!

Earl Loewen, Director
NVFAC Membership Division

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Southern Division Report

With Election Day, November 8, fast approaching, the time has come for Nevada gun owners to help protect our rights. It is imperative that gun owners vote and, if at all possible, volunteer as well as contribute financially. Both NVFAC and the NRA need manpower and lots of it. The NRA has a down-loadable phone app that automatically dials prospective voters and gives a script on what to say. It is easy, efficient and can be done from your home and anyone in Nevada can participate. The NRA is also organizing neighborhood walks in various cities in and needs help knocking on doors. Other opportunities will present themselves shortly. Even if you have signed up with NRA Frontlines, please call Kevin Kam, NRA-ILA Campaign Field Representative, at 702-416-3563 or email him at kevin@

nrailafrontlines.com .

The Coalition has been using volunteers at gun shows and dropping "No on 1" stickers and info cards. At the August 13th&14th show, over 2,000 bumper stickers and info cards were handed out, but we need more help! We only have until November 8 to make a difference and with your help we might be able to beat Bloomberg! If you are interested in volunteering with NVFAC, please call me, Matt Hennager, at 818-427-6870, or email to matt@nvfac.org .

If you're not able to volunteer, please consider a contribution to NFSGR.ORG or enter our AR-15 raffle at <http://gunssavelives.info/>

Matt Hennager, Director
NVFAC Southern Division

Northwest Division Report

The biggest issue facing gun owners in Nevada is Question 1 on the ballot this November. The good news is after distribution of thousands of information cards and bumper stickers, the word is getting out to gun owners that if this passes all Nevadans will suffer. At the last Gun Show in Reno, I observed that at least 70% of the visitors to our table already knew about Question 1 whereas about 6 months ago, this number was less than 10%.

The other good news is that law enforcement is now coming out in opposition to Question 1 with statements from the vast majority of county sheriffs in opposition.

It is obvious that if the proposition passes, law enforcement will have to divert resources to enforcing the law against good honest folks while reducing real public safety activity. Our governor also understands this and has come out in opposition to the Question 1. We need to

continue to inform both gun owners and non-gun owners of the harm this law would do to our state. We must not allow Bloomberg to get us to vote to extinguish our rights and our safety.

One concern I have heard voiced by folks in our region is a fear that their vote won't count because of the much larger number of voters in the Southern Nevada. It is important to understand that on this proposition all votes will

count equally and that if we can only get the southern vote to split 50/50, then the more rural vote can make the difference. All gun owners must register and vote. If you would like to get involved and help, contact me at john@nvfac.org.

**John Jorgensen, Director
NVFAC Northwest Division**

Northeast Division Report

We are on the homestretch for the November elections and the critical vote on ballot item number 1. I hope everyone has a handle on how bad this law change would be. Routine borrowing of firearms, even simply for duck hunting and weekend competition, would be burdened by useless federal paperwork and costs of transfer. Useless, because there is no evidence that the informal loan of firearms end up in criminal use. In addition, representatives of Nevada law enforcement say that enforcement would be impractical if not impossible.

In Nevada, like elsewhere, criminals get their guns from theft and black market transactions with other criminals. Obviously the bad guys are not following state law now, and universal background checks will not change one thing they do. Instead, the good guys like you and me will pay the price of unfair restrictions on firearms ownership and the burden of time and money to comply.

There is no sound argument to support it. So, we must defeat it. And that means educating

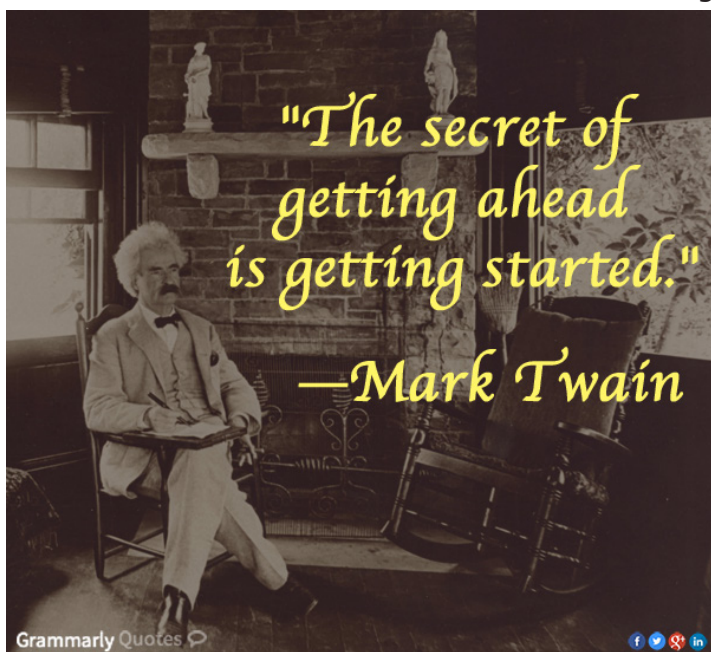
the public, particularly those who are casual shooters or non-gun owners that have the sense to not add useless, feel good laws.

The good news is that the NVFAC and the NRA-ILA public information campaigns are having an effect. More and more people visiting gun and outdoor shows are aware of the ballot item. Each one of us can amplify this result in the months that remain. Many people with the good sense to oppose gun restrictions do not go to shows. So we need to find them in other places. We have bumper stickers and information cards that can be passed out at county fairs and voter registration tables. Many of us can keep those items in our shooting bag to pass to fellow shooters, too. The point is that we can all take the time to educate the public. NVFAC volunteers can only reach small number of people. The rest of us can multiply the outreach.

I had a brief visit with Danielle, Mike, and Bob at Arms-R-Us in Spring Creek last week. They're doing a great job stocking NVFAC and NRA information for their customers. Farnes Williams of Gun World and Archery in Elko and Paul Bath at Sportsworld in Ely have also graciously agreed to distribute our information. Hopefully, we can support them in return.

If you need a bumper sticker, and who doesn't, contact me or anyone in NVFAC to get one. In fact, you need several, so you can hand out a few. By the time you read this, little more than two months will remain. This is the homestretch. We absolutely cannot let the rights of law-abiding citizens be tossed to the shoulder of the road.

**Mike Coster, Director
NVFAC Northeast Division**



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High Power Rifle Competition

For additional information, please call the NRA High Power Rifle Dept. 703-267-1479.

Courses of Fire

There are 4 strings of fire which are the basic building blocks of any NRA high power rifle course of fire or tournament. These are:

1. Slow Fire, standing - 10 rounds at 200 yards in 10 minutes.
2. Rapid Fire, sitting or kneeling - 10 rounds at 200 yards in 60 seconds.
3. Rapid Fire, 10 rounds prone - 300 yards in 70 seconds.
4. Slow Fire, 10 rounds prone - 500 or 600 yards in 10 minutes.

Every NRA High Power Rifle match for which classification records are kept is a multiple or a combination of one or more of these strings. The popular National Match Course, for instance, consists of 10 rounds slow fire standing; 10 rounds rapid fire sitting or kneeling; 10 rounds rapid fire prone and 20 rounds slow fire prone. Matches fired all at one distance and in one position are known as "single-stage" matches and are usually 20 shot matches (2 times one of the basic strings).

"Slow Fire" does not require much explanation. The shooter takes his position on the firing line, assumes the prescribed position and is allowed one minute per shot to fire the string.

"Rapid Fire," on the other hand, is more elaborate. In rapid fire sitting or kneeling, the shooter uses a preparation period to establish sitting or kneeling position; then comes to a standing position and, on command, loads either 2 or 5 rounds (depending on the firearm) into the rifle. When the targets appear or the command to commence fire is given, the shooter gets into the firing position, fires the rounds in the rifle, reloads with 8 or 5 more for a total of 10 and finishes the string. The procedure for rapid fire prone differs only in the firing position and the time spent.

Equipment

Rifle: Rifles to be used in High Power Rifle competition should be equipped with metallic sights, any sights, or scopes. The type of sights you choose on your rifle will determine the division of the rifle. Tournament programs often group competitions into two divisions, Service Rifle and Match Rifle. The rifles currently defined as "Service Rifles" include the M1, M14, M16 and their commercial equivalents. Winchester and Remington have made their Model 70 and Model 40X rifles in "match" versions and custom gunsmiths have made up match rifles on many military and commercial actions. 1903 and 1903-A3 Springfield, 1917 Enfields and pre-war Winchester Model 70 sporters in .30-06 are all equipped with clip slots for rapid reloading. Keep in mind that most vintage military and foreign military service rifles will be ineligible for the service rifle category. However, they would be eligible to compete in the "Match Rifle" category, please reference our High Power Rule Book. Whether you choose a match or service rifle, the most suitable rear sights are aperture or "peep" with reliable, repeatable 1/2 minute (or finer) adjustments. Front sights should be of either the post or aperture type. Whichever rifle division you decide, the magazine should be capable of holding at least 5 rounds of ammunition and should be adapted to rapid reloading, if you plan on competing in across the course matches.

Spotting Scope: A spotting scope or a substitute optical device is important for scoring and observing the placement of shot spotters on the target. The beginning shooter will benefit from the use of about any telescope which gives an erect image. The most suitable spotting scopes, however, have a magnification of from 20 to 25 power and an objective lens at least 50mm in diameter. Eyepieces angled at 45 to 90 degrees are convenient for using the scope without disturbing the shooting position.

Shooting Coat: The shooting coat is equipped with elbow, shoulder and sling pads which contribute to the shooter's comfort. Since there are several styles of shooting coats of varying cost, the shooter is advised to try out several types before making an investment.

Shooting Glove: The shooting glove's primary function is to protect the forward hand from the pressure of the sling. Any heavy glove will serve the purpose until the shooter makes a final choice among several shooting gloves available.

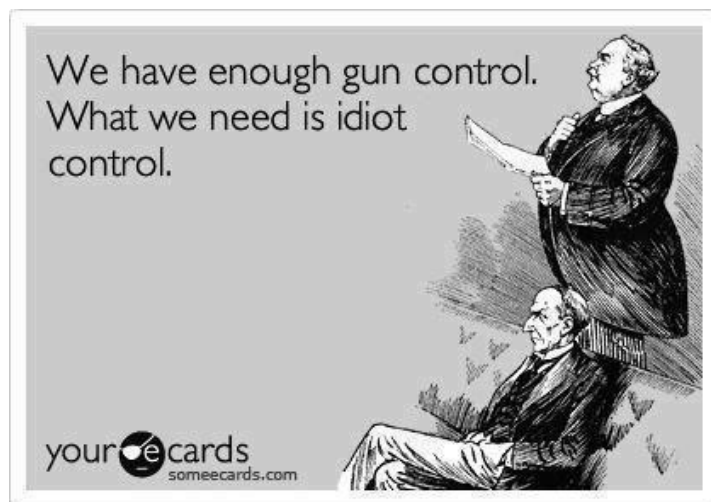
Sight Blackener: The shooter using an exposed front sight such as the blade found on the service rifle will require some means of blackening the sight. A carbide lamp will do this job or a commercial sight black sold in spray cans can be used.

Scorebook: If the shooter is to learn from experience, they should record the conditions and circumstances involved in firing each shot. Sight settings, sling adjustments, wind and light conditions and ammunition used all have a place in the scorebook. Actual shot value is the least important data recorded.

Ammunition: Most competitors eventually turn to handloads. Careful handloading will yield ammunition less expensive and more accurate than otherwise available. Both tracer and incendiary ammunition are prohibited by NRA Rules and armor-piercing ammunition may be prohibited by local range regulations.

Long Range Competition

NRA rules provide for slow fire prone competition at ranges beyond 600 yards. The Palma Match is one such event. It is conducted at distances of 800, 900, and 1000 yards. Some of these matches permit the use of telescopic sights.



Reduced Distance

High power rifle shooting at the full regulation distances requires a range with firing lines at 200, 300 and 600 (or 500) yards.

Every official NRA stage or course of fire normally conducted at 200, 300, or 500 yards can be run at 100 yards on the NRA official reduced targets. The SR-1 target simulates the 200 yard target; the SR-21 is the 100 yard equivalent of the 300 yard target and the MR-31 gives the same appearance at 100 yards as the normal 600 yard target does at the full distance.

Because of their small size, the reduced targets are well adapted to being hung on stationary frames. Because of the short distances involved, it is practicable to walk down to the targets after each string and remove them for scoring elsewhere or to score them on the frames. The use of stationary target frames eliminates the complications that sometimes arise when the number of shooters on the line is not equal to the number of target operators in the pits. Reduced 300 and 600 yards targets are also available for firing at 200 yards. The NRA can provide a list of target sources, including reduced targets.

High Power Sporting Rifle

The High Power Sporting Rifle Rules were introduced in 1985. This variation is fired with hunting type rifles which may be equipped with telescopic sights. The course is fired at a single distance - either 100 or 200 yards - and rapid fire strings are only 4 shots to accommodate the typical hunting rifle.

**David Gates, Director
NVFAC Competitions Division**

National Hunting and Fishing Day 2016

Saturday, September 24 marks the 44th annual National Hunting and Fishing Day, an enormous grassroots effort to promote outdoor sports and conservation. Organizations around the country stage events to provide Americans with the opportunity to experience, understand and appreciate the outdoor sports. Check the NRA and other websites to see how you can participate!

By George

Dear Members of the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn,

Nevadans for State Gun Rights is a PAC established by the Nevada Firearms Coalition (NVFAC), per requirements of the Secretary of State, whose purpose is to inform the voting public about the dangers that lie within the November Nevada Ballot Initiative One. The Nevada Firearms Coalition is dedicated to the ownership and safe use of firearms for self-defense, competition, recreation and hunting.

Recently a member of the Nevada Wildlife Commission has been promoting that NDOW restrict certain calibers, or length of calibers for big game hunting, which would include hunting Desert Bighorn Sheep. NVFAC has gone on record as opposing this proposed rule because it is not based on scientific evidence, nor safety needs. The primary proponent of this rule, as it turns out is retired Metro Sheriff Bill Young. Mr. Young recently took up Commission agenda time to voice his opinion that he supports Ballot Initiative One. Of interest is the fact that Mr. Young is also an advisory member of Everytown Nevada, which is a Bloomberg founded anti-gun group using the misleading words as "common sense gun safety" to promote an anti-gun agenda.

Even though Ballot Initiative One is not directly a concern of the Fraternity of Desert Bighorn Sheep, the banning of certain centerfire rifles without justification should be. Our PAC has been working with the NRA-ILA to oppose the initiative and the rule proposal. If members are interested in learning more facts about ballot initiative they are invited to visit our web site at www.nfsgr.org and review the facts and the people supporting it. In a day or two, Mr. Young's comments supporting this initiative during the NDOW Commission meeting will be posted on this website. We encourage all gun owners to become educated on this initiative and VOTE NO ON ONE in November and urge the NDOW Commission to keep their rulemaking to scientific and safety issues to benefit our wildlife.

Thank you.

Don Turner, President

Nevada Firearms Coalition

Coyote Control and Effects of Sport Hunting

There is a report published in 1975 entitled "The effects of Control on Coyote Populations" (Connolly and Longhurst 1975) that reported that in order to significantly reduce the coyote population you must eliminate at least 75% of their population. The authors developed a population model based on mortality and coyote reproduction that showed that coyotes are pretty good survivors and stated "In most situations, killing coyotes at rates below 75% may merely stimulate reproduction and aggravate the problem." This study has been misquoted and misused by opponents of coyote control measures to argue for the elimination of coyote hunting and control programs. What is often omitted from public debates based on this model is the argument that sport hunting will

not harm the coyote population. Unfortunately, technical studies never address all the issues of lethal coyote control and sport hunting. For instance, most coyote control proposals are to temporarily reduce a local population of coyotes that may be causing a depredation problem on crops, neighborhoods or local fawn survival. For excellent further analysis of the findings and limitations related to coyote simulation models, see Wade (1981) and Connolly (1995) and visit this page for more information www.projectcoyotelies.com

Best wishes and good hunting!

Julius Fortuna,

Conservation Director.

Future Shooters

The 2016 Olympics opened with a big Bang! (or should we say pssst?) when Ginny Thrasher of the USA Shooting Team won the first gold medal in the 10-meter air gun competition. As shooters know the road to the championship is exciting and demanding, but it has to start somewhere and that somewhere is in our local communities.

Did you know that in the late 1950's and early 60's almost every high school had a shooting team? Political correctness has severely eroded the shooting sports as a high school athletic event, but that doesn't have to be that way.

In Nevada the University of Reno has a vigorous university shooting program, but UNLV does not. Just recently Shadow Ridge High School in Las Vegas stepped up and established a trap shooting team as part of their high school sports program. This is a HUGE step forward for Nevada.

The Silver State Clay Breakers and the Silver State Shooters Association have been providing shooting sports training and events in the Las Vegas valley for years now, but perhaps now is the time to move forward and reintroduce the shooting sports into the high schools in Clark County.

Recently NVFAC visited with Steve Carmichael of the Clark County Shooting Complex. The shooting complex is Nevada's only five-star outdoor public shooting range and provides tremendous facilities for youth shooting. Please visit their web page, <http://www.clarkcountynv.gov/parks/Pages/clark-county-shooting-park.aspx>. It is no coincidence that Shadow Ridge High School is within a short drive from the shooting complex.

Here's some information Steve provided to us about two currently successful high school shooting programs: The California Youth Group was an early SCTP group, but later formed the CYSSA. They have around 2,000 students in this program in central and northern California. They host their annual flagship event at our facility every July. A total of about 600 shooters this year, and over 1,400 guests in all when you include the parents, grandparents & siblings. It was a great event. The Coon Creek Trap & Skeet Club in Rio Oso, CA hosts youth practice several evenings every week and generates about

\$50,000 per month just from this group. You can also visit their website at <http://shootcyssa.com>.

The Minnesota High School Clay Target League just hosted over 7,000 students at their State Championships over an 8-day period. It was a huge success, starting with 30 or so students less than 10 years ago. This is the group that expanded to include the USA High School Clay Target League that now has 14,000 members in 17 states. Their state Game & Fish department was an active participant in promoting this and funding improvements at existing gun clubs as well as building new ones. All students must have hunter safety to participate so they were very smart in their structuring. Visit their site at <http://mnclaytarget.com>. This site will also lead you to information on the USA High School Clay Target League.

One of the many keys to successful youth shooting programs are trained coaches. As we move forward in assisting the development of youth shooting programs in our high schools, we need volunteer coaches. Steve has been able to secure funding and approval for a coach training program and the idea is to have coaches on standby for high school teams that have student interest but no coach. I've been approved to receive Clark County Volunteer applications for both Shotgun Head Coach and Shotgun Assistant Coach specifically for the trapshooting program as this has become extremely popular in other areas.

If you are interested in becoming a shotgun coach to help with the development of high school shotgun shooting sports, contact Steve Carmichael at Steve.Carmichael@ClarkCountyNV.gov and request information and an application.

Helping our kids to shoot safely is one of the best things we can do to help them become responsible adults, to make sure the shooting sports survive and to strengthen our Second Amendment rights. Besides, it's a great sport and it's FUN!

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Much of our activity now is related to opposing the Bloomberg ballot initiative that would establish a so-called universal background check system in Nevada. While a background check in itself can be a good idea, the one promoted by former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg does little to keep guns out of the hands of bad people. It is much more cumbersome and inconvenient than the current system, and it is totally unenforceable.

Indeed, a similar universal background system in Washington State was protested by gun owners, who rallied in Seattle not long after their new universal background check ballot initiative went into effect, and freely engaged in transferring firearms among themselves with no regard for that state's recently-passed background check process. Police on duty to safeguard the event even ignored the impromptu and unsanctioned firearms transfers, commenting that the law was unenforceable.

Nevada's Question 1 background check system, first introduced in the waning days of the 2013 legislative session and vigorously

opposed by NVFAC and NRA and eventually vetoed by Governor Sandoval, is modeled on the Washington system. What you see in Washington State is what we will get in the Silver State if Question 1 passes in the November general election.

On the legislative front, watch for candidate questionnaires to go out to many candidates for state-wide office, especially in the State Senate and Assembly as well as in other targeted races. Candidate ratings based on the surveys and candidate's records (if available) will be announced in time for voters to educate themselves before early voting begins on 22 October and concludes on 4 November.

The general election is on Tuesday, 8 November 2016.

Thank you for all you do in support of the Second Amendment! We cannot be successful without you!

Yours In Liberty

Duncan Rand Mackie,

Vice-President

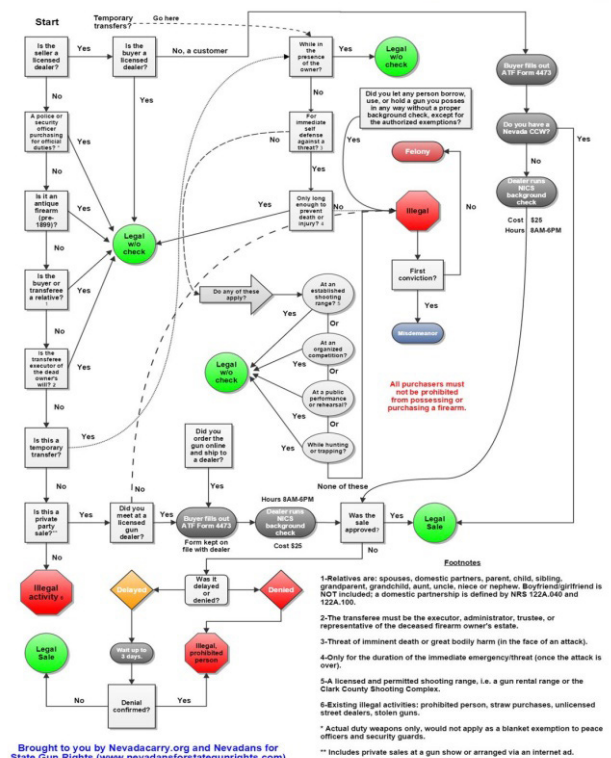
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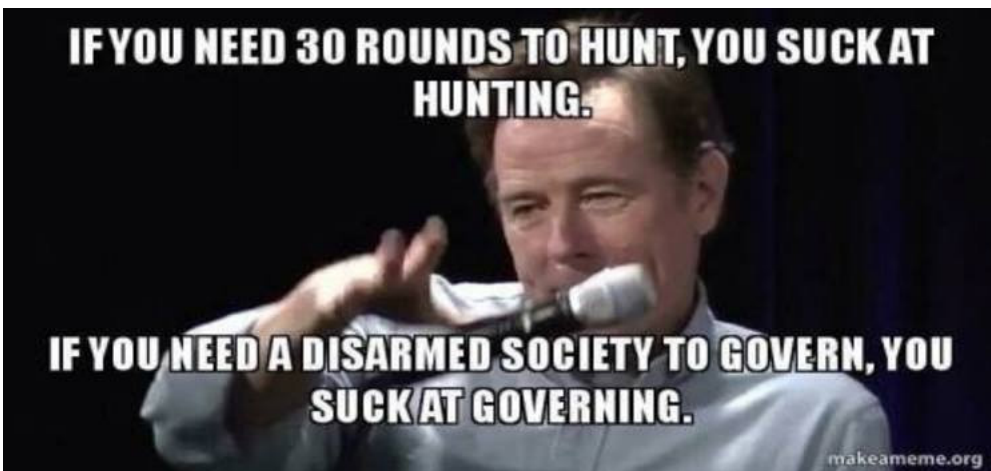
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We recently attended the Crossroads of the West Gun Show in Las Vegas. Clark County is the county where the initiative will pass or fail, so it is critical that ALL gun owners be informed and vote. A summary of our contacts for 4 hours: About 20% were from out of state, mostly California, but a few from Arizona and one or two from Utah. Of

the remainder, about 5% refused to engage and ignored our questions; about 5% were not registered to vote. Of registered NV voters **30% were unaware of question one** and were favorably impressed enough to vote NO ON ONE and about 40% were aware of question one. Of the 70% that were registered Nevada voters about 90% took our fact cards and/or



bumper stickers.

Thanks to our volunteers who really make a difference. Valerie Ramos proudly shows off her Vote No on One shirt and bumper sticker at the Crossroads of the West Gun Show in Las Vegas on August 13, 2016. Thanks to Valerie and all the other volunteers who help spread the word on VOTE NO ON ONE!!

Please check out and share our web and social media sites and stay informed.

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Don Turner, President
Nevadans for State Gun Rights

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