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Through the Spotting Scope



President's Report

The countdown clock to the elections is slowly ticking away. NVFAC and our PAC, Nevadans for State Gun Rights, and all its hardworking and dedicated volunteers have done everything fiscally and physically possible to stop ballot initiative One. So now we sit with our fingers crossed, hoping that all the gun owners in Nevada are voting against the ballot initiative. Needless to say, if you know any gun owner who has not registered to vote, or has voted for this ballot initiative, they are no friend of the Second Amendment.

We will issue a special issue of The Firing Line in November dedicated to the history and results of the vote on November 8. Meanwhile NVFAC is looking forward into 2017. We are securing grants that will allow us to be effective in the legislature, selecting people to represent us in Carson City, defining our legislative priorities and have just completed our candidate surveys. We are also developing our NVFAC Foundation and are in the planning stages for several fund raisers. Please visit our web pages for details of these programs, and visit our three FB pages to keep up on current activities.

Until the dust settles from the election...

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Don Turner, President

Nevada Firearms Coalition

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Southern Division Report

Michael Bloomberg despises your 2nd rights and has set aside 50 million dollars to get a federal gun registry in place and take away your freedoms. With that kind of money and the incredible corruption displayed in politics, Bloomberg can buy your freedoms and he's doing it now in Nevada.

I am amazed at how many people of the gun don't think that Question 1 will pass in November and, therefore, do nothing to stop it. Fortunately, as we come closer to the November 8th election, people are waking up to the fact that Question 1 has a VERY good chance of passing in Nevada.

The most important lesson I have learned from fighting this since 2013 is that you need money to fight back. This is way having a strong state gun rights organization is imperative. Even though NVFAC's membership numbers are going

up, we need to have a war chest ready to fight back when our freedoms are attacked. If we had enough people donating to NVFAC back in 2013, we could have stopped Bloomberg in his tracks. If we had enough money NOW, we could have really limited Question 1's chances of passing.

IF YOU ARE NOT GOING TO VOLUNTEER, DONATE TO NVFAC. We are in a new phase of defending our rights and every gun owning Nevadan must participate in some form. Donating time and/or money to NVFAC and our action committees will help to protect your rights. Donate to www.nfsgr.org before November 8th or volunteer.

If you are looking for ways to help, please contact me at matt@nvfac.org.

**Matt Hennager, Director
NVFAC Southern Division**

Northwest Division Report

Our team in the Northwest region has been focused on several activities surrounding the fight on Question

The following are the events we pursued:

1. Washoe County Republican Party event called the Century Club. Our thanks to John Glatther for a great presentation.
2. Republican Women of Reno
3. KTVN Channel 2 Reno interview on Face the State
4. Winnemucca Gun Show
5. Gardnerville Gun Show
6. Reno Gun Show
7. Distribution of bumper stickers and fact

cards in gun stores throughout the region.

At the gun show we talked to lots of people and my simple non-scientific poll found that all but one gun owner opposed Question 1 once they understood what it is about. We have to make sure all our friends understand how bad this law will be for everyone including non-gun owners. If we can get the vast majority of gun owners to the polls to vote, I think we can defeat this proposition. If you would like to get involved and help, contact me at john@nvfac.org.

**John Jorgensen, Director
NVFAC Northwest Division**

Northeast Division Report

The election is here and your volunteers at NVFAC had worked hard to get out the word for an informed vote on Question #1. Up here in the Northeast Division, we have smaller and more rural membership so I can watch the Clark and Washoe groups with admiration. We need to make sure that every law-abiding gun owners knows that Question #1 is bad for Nevada. It's a bad seed spread by east coast liberals that are setting up total gun

registration and, worse, it's about CONTROL. A lot of informed gun owners say, "ain't no way this will pass in Nevada." But there are still a lot of gun owners not up to speed on this bad ballot item.

So, we need to hit up a few of our friends that are not as informed, and make sure they know that a NO vote on #1 is the way to go. In the days that remain, every NVFAC member can take a few easy

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(Northeast - Continued from Page 2) actions to make the final push.

What can you do?

1. Put a bumper sticker on each car for these final weeks.
2. Put a "No on #1" sign in your business windows. (Email me or any NVFAC volunteer and we can get them to you.)
3. Change your Facebook profile picture to the "No on 1" image.
4. Volunteer just one half day block of your time to talk to outdoorsmen and hunters are a local show where NVFAC has a booth. Event dates are in this newsletter.
5. Spend one evening in a NVFAC or NRA call bank – it more fun than you might think.

Spread the word that Governor Sandoval, Attorney General Laxalt and all but one Nevada Sheriff oppose this ballot item. Why? Because it won't change criminal's behavior and is nearly impossible to enforce.

Remember our mission: Make sure the real

effect of Question #1 is known to those that might be misled by the well-funded Bloomberg campaign of misinformation. In recent weeks, I've seen every one of the above actions prompt a conversation with voters that did not know Question #1 was coming.

If this passes, most simple loans of a hunting shotgun to a friend will be stopped, youth firearms camps will not have access to 22 rifles for training, and handgun purchases for those under age 21 cannot take place. If you are a CCW holder, you no longer have quick clearance on your new gun purchases at a dealer. We know, none of this will stop crime in Nevada – but it could make criminals of the law abiding.

And remember to thank our supporting local sporting goods stores by taking your business there. Here in the Northeast, that includes Gun and Archery World in Elko, Arms-R-Us in Spring Creek and Sportsworld Ely. They are helping our cause and we should show our appreciation.

Mike Coster, Director
NVFAC Northeast Division

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Getting Started Competing

Introduction

We're thrilled that you are interested enough in practical shooting to explore how best to get started. You are about to take the first step on an exciting journey to a new world of safe, fair, family fun with some of the greatest people you will ever know.

Click on the "Join USPSA" button for a list of membership options and benefits. The United States Practical Shooting Associations (USPSA) is the premier competitive shooting organization in the world. USPSA membership is your pass to compete in any USPSA or IPSC (International Practical Shooting Confederation) match anywhere in the world.

USPSA membership does not include range or local club membership. In most cases you will be allowed to compete in local matches even if you don't belong to the local organizations. You will discover, though, that there are many

advantages to belonging to a club in your area, if for no other reason than the camaraderie that exists among like-minded enthusiasts!

Practical Shooting IS competition. Competition necessarily requires that there be more than one person taking part, so the first step is to locate someone near you with whom to compete. Fortunately, USPSA has nearly 400 affiliated clubs located in or near most communities in the United States so it shouldn't be difficult. Click on the "Match Schedule & Results" button on the left to find a club near you, then contact the local people and make arrangements to visit the club during a match or practice session.

The local club leaders will be excited to see you and eager to answer your questions, but here are a few pointers to make that first visit a pleasant experience for all concerned.

- Do take and wear eye and ear protection.
Your normal corrective lens or sunglasses
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(Competition - Continued from Page 3) will serve for your first visit. Inexpensive foam earplugs available at most sporting goods or hardware stores will suffice for hearing protection. Most clubs will have such items available for visitors, but having your own will simplify the process and ensure that you will be able to watch the match.

- Don't assume you know more than you do. Use your first visit to concentrate on watching, listening and learning.
- Don't assume that you will be allowed to shoot the first time you go to the club. Many USPSA affiliated clubs require that new competitors complete a "safety check" before shooting an actual match. Some clubs will be willing to administer the check on the day you visit while others will require a stand-alone session at another time.

Firearms and Holsters

It may be that the firearm you already own will be just what you need to get started in practical shooting, but you may learn of other competitive opportunities that will give you that excuse you've been looking for to buy a new toy! USPSA has five competitive divisions, delineated by equipment rules. Unless you are blessed with more money than you need, we recommend that you don't rush out and spend until you've had the opportunity to learn enough about the sport to make an informed decision.

Holsters must retain the firearm during any required movement, must cover the trigger of a holstered gun, must point to the ground when the firearm is holstered, and must be carried at belt level; shoulder holsters, fanny packs, et al, are not permissible at USPSA events. Further, the Production Division has additional holster restrictions. Go to our Rulebook, page 91, for more information about the equipment requirements of each division.

Other Equipment

Other necessary equipment includes spare magazines or speed loaders and belt mounted carriers. In most cases at least one magazine will be included with the firearm when you bought it, but having at least five magazines is desirable to be sure to get you through the various stages in a match. Magazines should be available from the gun manufacturer or from a variety of aftermarket sources.

We recommend three to four belt mounted

magazine/speed loader carriers, depending on the divisions in which you choose to compete.

Ammunition

Most USPSA members reload their own ammunition, although some use factory loads. Reloading is common for reasons of both economy and performance. The desirability of reloading depends on the divisions in which you choose to compete and the caliber you select. The division choice frequently influences the caliber choice. The issues involved in caliber choice include magazine capacity, recoil, and the division rules.

For example, most Open Division competitors use .38 Super or one of its variants. Most firearms built to compete in Open Division require specific bullet weights and velocities to reach full potential so most Open competitors choose to reload.

The Limited Division is dominated by the 40S&W cartridge fired in highly tuned firearms similar those found in the Open Division, although they are less complex. Most Limited competitors also opt to reload.

Many who compete in the Limited 10 (L10) Division use the same guns they use in Limited Division, but the division rules allow no more than 10 rounds in the magazine. However, a growing number of people compete in L10 with single stack 1911-pattern firearms in 40 S&W or 45ACP. While most L10 competitors reload, it is more feasible to use factory ammunition here than in either Open or Limited.

The Production Division provides a competitive venue for the box-stock firearms people typically purchase for self-defense. Most Production competitors use 9mm or 40S&W calibers. Because the power requirements in Production are less than those in the other divisions, factory ammunition is common.

The most commonly used calibers in Revolver Division are 45 ACP and 357 Magnum. The recoil dished up by factory ammunition can be significant in a revolver, and most competitors find that there are combinations of bullet and powder that can be hand loaded to provide the necessary accuracy and velocities without the recoil (and cost!) of most factory ammunition.

Sources

Visit our USPSA Vendor List to find those serving the ammunition, equipment, component and training needs of our members.

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Expectations

It is important to have realistic expectations as you approach competitive shooting. Many people, but most especially those without a lot of shooting experience, make unreasonable assumptions about this game.

If you had just begun to play golf, it is unlikely that you would assume you know how to golf before the first lesson. You've probably seen Tiger Woods on television and heard the commentators wax eloquent about his skills. You may have seen him muff a shot and go into the rough. Even if you've never swung a club yourself you understand that golf is hard.

Unfortunately, many people are exposed to shooting only on television or in the movies and they believe a lot of myths that are presented

therein. Our heroes are shown hitting difficult targets at extreme ranges without seeming to aim. Looks easy. Anyone can do that. Even people with some shooting experience may fall into the trap of believing that tin can plinking or hunting has prepared them for competitive shooting.

Practical shooting is an exciting, fun, safe sport. Like any sport, though, it takes time and effort to become proficient. Like any sport there will be times when your progress is rapid and it's easy to remain focused on your goal. At other times it will seem that you're not getting anywhere and it will be easy to become discouraged. Consistent practice will take you where you want to go. Welcome aboard!

**David Gates, Director
NVFAC Competitions Division**

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Centerfire Rifle Cartridge Ban

Last month the Nevada Wildlife Commission approved a ban on all centerfire rifle cartridges with a case length of three inches or longer for hunting big game (The original proposal was for greater than .46 caliber or length of 3.8 inches or longer). This was done in spite of many letters of opposition and testimony against it.

During the commission meeting, the chief game warden stated that he checked the complaint letters against the hunter data base and discounted all input from out-of-state persons and from non-hunters. This was an interesting action, because the Wildlife Commission has always considered the input of non-hunters when making rules.

The Nevada Firearms Coalition is taking the position that the Commission exceeded their authority granted it by the legislature to make rules and regulations by passing a rule prohibiting rifle calibers without any documented need, justification nor reasons for the rule.

Their rule making authority is established per NRS 501.105 which states: The Commission shall establish policies and adopt regulations necessary to the preservation, protection, management and restoration of wildlife and its habitat. They did not justify nor provide documentation on how limiting centerfire rifle cartridges three inches or longer is necessary for

the preservation, protection, nor management of wildlife.

Our attached letter to the Commission made it clear that this rule is outside the limits of their authority and is an abuse of their rulemaking authority. Without documentation to show how the rule is related to their authority under NRS 501.105, the rule is an abuse of authority and clearly outside the scope of statute.

In fact, the new rule has no documentation to show that it is necessary for preservation, protection nor management of wildlife. Calibers of legal centerfire rifles have no negative history or documented issues regarding wildlife management nor preservation or protection of wildlife, as the animals being hunted are already regulated and permits and rules are already issued for the regulation of their taking, transportation and use. Banning certain calibers without documentation to their legislative requirements is a clear abuse of authority.

If a regulatory commission cannot keep its rule-making ability within the constraints of delegated authority, it is time to remove that authority from the commission and return it to the legislature. <http://www.kolotv.com/content/news/Nevada-wildlife-commissioners-ban-larger-rounds-for-big-game-hunting-394695511.html>

**For Freedom
Don Turner, President**

NRA Basics at NVFAC

The Nevada Firearms Coalition's (NVFAC) plan for 2017 is to offer National Rifle Association (NRA) basic firearms, personal protection and conflict avoidance courses to NVFAC members. Cost of these courses will be kept to a minimum by volunteer certified instructors conducting the courses at cost. Courses will be listed on the NVFAC training calendar as well as the NRA website. Edited NRA course descriptions, from the NRA website, are provided below:

NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course is a two-part course consisting of an e-learning portion (completed online-in your own timeframe) and a hands-on practical portion conducted at a range under the guidance and supervision of an NRA-Certified Instructor. The course is intended for all regardless of previous shooting experience or NRA-affiliation.

Some of the topics in the course include: gun safety rules, proper operation of revolvers and semi-automatic pistols, ammunition knowledge and selection, selecting and storing a pistol, the fundamentals of shooting, and pistol inspection and maintenance. When you enroll in the online course, you create a personal identification number (PIN). When you successfully complete the course, printing your certificate activates that PIN. The activated PIN allows you to register for the instructor-led training portion of the course. Go to www.nrainstructors.org – Find a Course near You – select NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting – and search. During the instructor-led-training portion of the course, an NRA Certified Instructor will validate comprehension and application of gun safety rules; range protocol; proper handling; loading and unloading procedures; application of pistol shooting fundamentals; stable shooting positions; live fire; and a final shooting qualification.

NRA FIRST Steps Rifle Orientation: Firearm Instruction, Responsibility and Safety Training — is the NRA's response to the American public's need for a firearm orientation program for new purchasers.

NRA FIRST Steps Rifle is designed to provide a hands-on introduction to the safe handling and proper orientation to one specific rifle action type for classes of four or fewer students. This

course is at least three hours long and includes classroom and range time learning to shoot a specific rifle action type. Students will learn the NRA's rules for safe gun handling; the particular rifle model parts and operation; ammunition; shooting fundamentals; cleaning the rifle; and continued opportunities for skill development. Students will receive the Basics of Rifle Shooting handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification booklet, FIRST Steps Course completion certificate.

NRA Basic Rifle Shooting Course: Teaches the basic knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for the safe use of a rifle in target shooting.

This course is at least 8 hours long and includes classroom and range time learning to shoot rifles. Students learn NRA's rules for safe gun handling; rifle parts and operation; ammunition; shooting fundamentals; range rules; shooting from the bench rest, prone, sitting, standing and kneeling positions; cleaning, and continued opportunities for skill development. Students will receive the Basics of Rifle Shooting handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification booklet, take a Basics of Rifle Shooting Student Examination, and receive a course completion certificate.

NRA FIRST Steps Shotgun Orientation: Firearm Instruction, Responsibility and Safety Training are the NRA's response to the American public's need for a firearm orientation program for new purchasers.

NRA FIRST Steps Shotgun course is designed to provide a hands-on introduction to the safe handling and proper orientation to one specific shotgun model. This course is at least three hours long and includes classroom and range time learning to shoot a specific model shotgun at a moving target. Students will learn the NRA's rules for safe gun handling; the particular shotgun model parts and operation; ammunition; shooting fundamentals; cleaning the shotgun; and continued opportunities for skill development. Students will receive the Basics of Shotgun Shooting handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification booklet, FIRST

Steps Course completion certificate.

NRA Basic Shotgun Shooting Course: Teaches the basic knowledge, skills, and attitude for the safe and proper use of a shotgun in shooting a moving target.

This course is at least ten-hours long and includes classroom and range time learning how to shoot shotguns at moving targets. Students learn NRA's rules for safe gun handling; shotgun parts and operation; shotgun shell components; shotgun shell malfunctions; shooting fundamentals; range rules; shooting at straight away and angled targets; cleaning; and continued opportunities for skill development. Students will receive the Basics of Shotgun Shooting handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification booklet, take a Basics of Shotgun Shooting Student Examination and receive a course completion certificate.

NRA-NMLRA Basic Muzzleloading Shooting Course: Teaches the basic knowledge, skills, and attitude essential to the safe and efficient use of a muzzleloading guns.

Instructors may focus the course on one specific discipline or a combination of disciplines. The course is a minimum of 12 hours in length and includes classroom instruction and time on a range shooting either muzzleloading rifle, muzzleloading shotgun, muzzleloading pistol or a selected combination of these disciplines.

NRA Basic Personal Protection in The Home Course: Teaches the basic knowledge, skills and attitude essential to the safe and efficient use of a handgun for protection of self and family, and to provide information on the law-abiding individual's right to self-defense.

Prerequisite: This course is for law-abiding adult citizens, as defined by applicable federal, state, or local law, and experienced shooters (shooters able to show mastery of the basic skills of safe gun handling, shooting a group, zeroing the firearm, and cleaning the firearm). Prospective participants can demonstrate that they have the requisite knowledge, skills and attitudes by producing an NRA Basic Pistol Course Certificate, NRA FIRST Steps Course Certificate, NRA pistol competitive shooting qualification card, military DD 214 with pistol qualification, or passing the Pre-Course Assessment.

Description: This is an eight-hour course. Students should expect to shoot approximately 100 rounds of ammunition. Students will learn basic defensive shooting skills, strategies for home safety and responding to a violent

confrontation, firearms and the law, how to choose a handgun for self-defense, and continued opportunities for skill development. Students will receive the NRA Guide to the Basics of Personal Protection in the Home handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, the Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification booklet, and course completion certificate.

Note: Lesson III of this course: Firearms and the Law, and Legal Aspects of Self-Defense, is conducted by an attorney licensed to practice law within the state in which this course is given and who is familiar with this area of the law, or a Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) who possesses an intermediate or higher Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) certificate granted within the state, or an individual currently certified to instruct in this area of the law by the state in which this course is presented. NRA Certified Instructors may conduct this lesson only if they meet the requirements stated above and then only in their capacity as an attorney, or other state certified individual not in their capacity as an NRA Certified Instructor.

NRA Basics of Personal Protection outside The Home: Teaches students the knowledge, skills and attitude essential for avoiding dangerous confrontations and for the safe, effective and responsible use of a concealed pistol for self-defense outside the home.

Prerequisite: This course is for adult individuals who are not disqualified from possessing a firearm as defined by applicable federal, state, or local law and are of good repute and possess defensive pistol skills presented in the NRA Basics of Personal Protection in the Home Course. Participants must also understand the basic legal concepts relating to the use of firearms in self-defense, and must know and observe not only general gun safety rules, but also those safety principles that are specific to defensive situations. Prospective participants can demonstrate that they have the requisite knowledge, skills, and attitudes by producing an NRA Basic Personal Protection in the Home Course Certificate, or by passing the pre-course evaluation.

Description: The course is divided into two levels. Level one is nine-hours and offers the essential knowledge and skills that must be mastered in order to carry, store, and use a firearm safely and effectively for personal protection outside the home. Students spend several hours on the range and shoot approximately 100 rounds of ammunition during (Continued on Page 8 - Basics)

(Basics - Continued from Page 7) level one. Upon completion, students may choose to attend level two, which is an additional five hours on the range and approximately 115 rounds of ammunition learning advanced shooting skills. Time and ammunition requirements are minimum and may be exceeded. Students will receive the NRA Guide to the Basics of Personal Protection outside the Home handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure and appropriate (level one/level two) course completion certificate(s).

Note: Lesson III: Firearms and the Law, and Legal Aspects of Self-Defense, of the Personal Protection In and Outside The Home Courses is conducted by an attorney licensed to practice law within the state in which this course is given and who is familiar with this area of the law, a Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) who possesses an intermediate or higher Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) certificate granted within the state, or an individual currently certified to instruct in this area of the law by the state in which this course is presented. NRA Certified Instructors may conduct this lesson only if they meet the requirements stated above and then only in their capacity as an attorney, or other state certified individual, not in their capacity as an NRA Certified Instructor.

NRA Home Firearm Safety Course: Non-shooting course and teaches students the basic knowledge, skills, and to explain the attitude necessary for the safe handling and storage of firearms and ammunition in the home.

This is a four-hour course for safe gun handling that is conducted in the classroom only. Students are taught NRA's three rules for safe gun handling; primary causes of firearms accidents; firearm parts; how to unload

certain action types; ammunition components; cleaning; care; safe storage of firearms in the home; and the benefits of becoming an active participant in the shooting sports. Students will receive the NRA Home Firearm Safety handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, Basic Firearm Training Program brochure, course completion certificate.

NRA Refuse To Be A Victim® Seminars: Teaches strategies people can integrate into their everyday lives to avoid becoming a victim of crime.

A complete seminar may last as long as four or five hours and include the entire lesson plan, but a modified seminar may be as short as one or two hours and cover topics that best suit the needs of a particular audience. This is not a firearms instruction course, and does not include instruction in physical combat self-defense. Seminars teach common weaknesses that criminals may take advantage of, and a variety of corrective measures that are practical, inexpensive and

easy to follow. The seminar includes classroom instruction on criminal psychology, automobile crimes; cyber safety, home security, and a variety of crime prevention strategies including carjack avoidance techniques, use of personal safety devices, and more. Students receive the Refuse To Be A Victim® student handbook, NRA Refuse To Be A Victim® brochure, NRA Become A Refuse To Be A Victim® Instructor Brochure, Refuse To Be A Victim® Firearms Supplement, and a course completion certificate.

For more information on NRA courses visit: <http://www.nrainstructors.org/CourseCatalog.aspx>

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Reality based training and force-on-force exercises

Taking your education and training beyond the classroom, and off of the "square range". If you are a hunter, recreational or sporting shooter, please take a moment to consider that you may be forced to use your weapon in a self-defense situation at some point.

For those individuals who train with firearms as their primary means of self-defense, they meditate on this fact all the time.

Thinking your way through scenarios or the "what if's" that might arise if faced with threat is a good starting point, but it is not enough.

Conditioning the mind to face the realities of that situation or developing what is often known as "Combat mindset" takes some time and study. There are many great resources to consult in this arena. Some of my recommended reading list would be as follows:

- Principles of Personal Defense by: Jeff Cooper
- The Gift of Fear by: Gavin De Becker
- On Combat by: Lt. Col. Dave Grossman and Loren W. Christensen
- On Killing by: Lt. Col. Dave Grossman

We often say that the essential physical elements to success in a threatening engagement are the ability to move, shoot, and communicate. These skills can be acquired through repetitions and drills that focus on marksmanship, manipulations and movement. However, mindset guides all of these aspects. If

you go to the range and treat it as only the range, you could be developing bad habits or "training scars" that could affect your performance on the street. One popular quote is "Train the way you want to fight, because you will fight the way your train." If you train to take the empty magazine or brass out of your firearm and set it on the shooting bench, through countless repetitions you are engraining that habit, and under the stress of a real life encounter your body will perform or attempt to perform that task.

Once the basic skill sets are acquired, the next step would be performance under some element of stress. For some, competition is stress, maybe a friendly wager, perhaps an Instructor's cadence and tone of voice might be enough to put you on edge. Can you still perform to a high level while on that edge?

You can run through countless drills to become more accurate at higher speeds, then while moving, then again while moving and on a moving target, adding the use of tactics such as clearing a structure, or using positions of tactical advantage such as cover and concealment, and perhaps even add in some photo realistic targets so you have an element of critical decision making (a shoot or don't shoot element is a must for self-defense training). There are even video simulators with clever pre-programmed dialogue to simulate conversational responses.

Eric Loden, Director

NVFAC Education & Training Division

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It is pretty much all over but for the shouting and the counting of the ballots. This time next month, we will know who our next President will be, and whether we must suffer with the Bloomberg universal background check. We will also know whether Republicans kept one or both houses of the Nevada legislature. That will determine what kind of legislative session we will be dealing with in the first half of 2017.

While it is not a 100% thing, Republicans are usually friendlier to the Second Amendment than Democrats. The historians among you may recall that it was not always thus, with John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey being among the more high-profile Democrats who were also staunch supporters of the Second Amendment. How I wish we had more Democrats like them active in politics today!

Early voting began on 22 October and concludes 4 November. The general election is on Tuesday, 8 November 2016. If you are a gun owner and don't vote, shame on you.

We have rated the candidates based on their past performance and survey responses, please go to our web page www.nvfacpac.org to view their ratings.

Following are our legislative priorities for the 2017 legislative session.

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

NVFAC PAC Legislative Affairs Division

NVFAC-PAC Legislative Priorities For 2017 Legislature

- NVFAC-PAC will support any firearms legislation where analysis shows an enhancement of personal liberty and significant public benefits.
- NVFAC-PAC will oppose any firearms legislation where analysis shows that the public safety benefits are an intrusion into personal liberty.
- Support gun rights legislative gains in 2013 and 2015 session
- Sales Tax exemption for non retail sales by gun dealers
- If Ballot Initiative One passes, eliminate NV DPS POC and go straight NICS for all background checks.
- If Initiative One fails, establish DPS phone system for free private sales background checks
- If Initiative One fails, mandatory prosecution and sentencing for prohibited possessors
- Comprehensive firearms definitions
- Early CCW renewal and correction of 60 day ccw requirement for new residents to conform to 120 current wait
- Take away authority of Nevada Wildlife Commission to regulate firearms and return it to Legislature.
- Attorney General to Sue for 2A violations
- Gun Safe Sales tax waiver
- Permitless Carry
- Campus Carry

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This edition of The Firing Line will arrive just before the vote on Ballot Initiative One. WE URGE ALL OF YOU TO "VOTE NO ON 1"!!! We want to thank all the NVFAC volunteers who have worked so hard to get the message out to "VOTE NO ON 1." Without all of your hard work we wouldn't have been as effective and hopefully successful. We also want to thank the NRA which established the only other PAC dedicated to stopping Bloomberg's initiative, Nevadans for

Freedom, and put on an aggressive campaign. Thanks also go to the Sheriffs and other political and social leaders who have issued statements opposing this ballot initiative.

There are many lessons learned in this campaign, but the first one is that money definitely is the key factor in supporting or opposing an initiative. Getting the message to the voters is extremely expensive. See the picture of one of our billboards.



We also learned that if gun owners don't vote, they will lose their rights. So if you own a gun, please make sure you go to the polls and vote to protect your rights.

Go to our web page at www.nfsgr.org for facts, graphics, cartoons and statements of support.



STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS	STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS
STATE QUESTION NO. 1 Amendment to Title 15 of the Nevada Revised Statutes Shall Chapter 202 of the Nevada Revised Statutes be amended to prohibit, except in certain circumstances, a person from selling or transferring a firearm to another person unless a federally-licensed dealer first conducts a federal background check on the potential buyer or transferee? YES <input type="radio"/> NO <input checked="" type="radio"/>	STATE QUESTION NO. 3 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution Shall Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution be amended to require the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of an open, competitive retail electricity market that prohibits the grant of monopolies and exclusive franchise of the generation of electricity? YES <input type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>
STATE QUESTION NO. 2 Amendment to the Nevada Revised Statutes Shall the Nevada Revised Statutes be amended to allow a person, 21 years old or older, to purchase, cultivate, possess, use, or transport a handgun for personal use by a person who is a member of the National Rifle Association or a similar organization? YES <input type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>	STATE QUESTION NO. 4 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution Shall Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution be amended to require the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of an open, competitive retail electricity market that prohibits the grant of monopolies and exclusive franchise of the generation of electricity? YES <input type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>