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Second Amendment Update

Powerful forces at the state, local and federal level are eager to curtail our Second Amendment rights. They won't succeed, as long as you stay engaged. Updates on progress are on page 2.

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Feinstein, Manchin and Toomey

Round 1 goes to the free citizens of America.

Pushing back works. It works particularly well when the push-back is broad, strong and loud and especially well when those doing the pushing have a document like the U.S. Constitution on their side. When that happens, even elected officials with lifetime sinecures have to pay close attention.

After the shootings in Aurora, Colorado and Newtown, Connecticut, a distressingly large number of US senators decided that the best way to address the murderous behavior of a couple of deranged individuals was to reduce the Second Amendment rights of all law-abiding Americans. When members of the senate start throwing the phrase “common sense regulations” around, you know that trouble is ahead, either for your rights or your wallet.



Senators Toomey, Feinstein & Manchin

Fortunately for gun-owners and their freedom-loving allies, even the mandarins of the senate have to face the reality of an aroused populace. The good news is that economic pressure and popular outcry had the desired effect. Your voices mattered and so did your spending decisions.

One of the things that caught Washington’s attention was the swift and intense reaction of gun-owners and businesses that sell to them to the announcement by the sponsor of the Eastern Sports and Outdoor Show (scheduled for February 2 - 10 in Harrisburg, PA) that AR-type rifles would be off-limits at the show. Sponsors big and small began pulling out the day of the announcement and in a week’s time, the whole thing had unraveled. Not only was the 2013 show canceled, the British company that organized the show - Reed Exhibitions - was terminated from its management contract. The City of Harrisburg lost over \$80 million in business volume and Reed lost its largest show. Gun-owners had shown what a powerful

electoral and economic force they can be when their rights are threatened.

We have won the first round but the match is not over. Powerful forces want to curtail our Second Amendment rights and they haven’t given up. We must not, either.

Second Amendment Rally in Harrisburg

On April 23rd, more than 500 freedom-loving citizens from around the Commonwealth met on the steps of the capitol building in Harrisburg to rally for the second amendment and assert our God-given rights to keep and bear arms. A contingent from your club was there and we were in good company. You couldn’t have asked for a more polite crowd - or a more motivated one.

This meeting was the eighth annual Second Amendment Rally and it came at a critical time: anyone who watches the news knows that powerful forces in every level of government and throughout the media are at work to infringe the rights guaranteed to us by the Bill of Rights. But we have powerful allies, too.

Pennsylvania State Representative Daryl Metcalfe (R, Butler County) is among them. Daryl sponsored and organized the Rally and served as the master of ceremonies and he was not alone.



Daryl Metcalfe starts the Rally

An impressive line-up of state representatives and senators joined him at the lectern that morning and lent their voices to support our cause.

Among them were:

- State Representative Rick Saccone (U.S. Air Force Veteran)
- State Representative Matt Gabler (Captain, U.S. Army Reserve)
- State Representative Harry Readshaw (U.S. Marine Corps Veteran)
- State Representative John McGinnis
- State Senator Elder Vogel

Judging from the force of their arguments and the passion of their delivery, there is no doubt which side of the gun control discussion they're on. It is heartening and reassuring to know that we have elected officials - at the state level, at least - who recognize that their oath of office requires them to defend and protect the Constitution, not rewrite and abridge it.

They were joined by a distinguished group of speakers who also shared their commitment to the Second Amendment and to keeping it whole and healthy:

- Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Don Snyder - U.S. Air Force; over 4,500 flying hours; military awards and decorations include: Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Medal.
- Commander (Ret.) Dave Root - Top Gun School Graduate, U.S. Navy.
- Captain (Ret.) Sean Parnell, Featured Speaker - U.S. Army Combat Veteran, Ranger and author of the New York Times Bestseller "Outlaw Platoon".
- Larry Pratt - Executive Director, Gun Owners of America.

The crowd was also thick with veterans that day, from World War II to Iraq and Afghanistan, men who have answered their nation's call, often to serve in lands where the corrosive effects of over-zealous gun control have been all too evident. The unifying element in these patriots - across age, experience and geography - was the

understanding that the Constitution is a precious gift from our Founders and fore-fathers, one we must not squander through inattention or inaction.



A large and motivated crowd

We were proud to represent your club that day.



A contingent from the Club

The Second Amendment is the body guard of all our other rights and freedoms. It shall not be infringed.

It will not be infringed if you stay in the debate and stand-up for your rights.

The Oxford Resolution that just won't die

By Dave Hutchins, Club President

What is the proper role of government? Is it to guarantee our God-given rights or reduce our freedoms to fit someone's conception of "common sense"? Apparently, opinions vary.

As many of you already know from the Club's many e-mail alerts, the Mayor of Oxford, Geoff Henry (R) has attempted to pass a township resolution asking legislators in Washington D.C. to pass all of the gun-control measures introduced to the House and Senate. When his resolution was first introduced in February, it was met with a very large crowd of people opposed to the measure.

I was proud to be among them and to represent the Constitutional imperatives of our members.

The resolution failed at that meeting, largely due to people like our club members who heard of the proposal and took the time to voice their opposition.

Immediately after that February meeting, one of our members, Gary Tozzo, filed the appropriate paperwork to run for town council. He will be on the ticket for the next election and his vocal support for your Second Amendment rights and the U.S. Constitution, in general, is worthy of note, if you are an Oxford resident. In parallel, Mayor Henry announced a town hall meeting to take place in April to discuss this resolution further.

That town hall meeting was an exercise in deck-stacking and panel-packing. The mayor opened the meeting by introducing three guest speakers, all from anti-gun organizations. There were none from pro-second amendment groups. The mayor went on to explain that one of the rules of the meeting was that this was not to become a debate about the second amendment and that it was not to be discussed. Yet his guest speakers spoke about creating laws banning firearms and other speakers from the audience were free to present doubtful and unsubstantiated crime statistics. I was again in attendance, to serve as your voice of support for our Second Amendment rights. Also in attendance was Larry Denver from the Coalition for Advancing Freedom, who did a very good job of holding Mayor Henry's feet to the fire, relative to the primacy of the U.S. Constitution and the permanent nature of our rights.

Club President Dave Hutchins addresses the audience



A representative from a local coalition

against gun violence approached me after the meeting and stated that he felt that since I am an NRA certified safety instructor that I should have no problem requiring everyone who wishes to purchase a firearm to take a mandatory safety class. I responded with a resounding NO, that I am not in favor of any such measure. I explained that to do so would require someone to pass a test in order to exercise his rights. We don't require intelligence tests prior to voting or a vocabulary test before someone speaks his mind at a town hall meeting. I further explained that the bill of rights is designed so that the least intelligent and least capable individuals have the same rights as the most intelligent and powerful. All are equal under the law and until someone commits a crime, their rights to own a firearm cannot and should not be infringed.

Those statements were quickly taken out of context and twisted to fit the Mayor's agenda. Mayor Henry shortly thereafter quoted me as saying that "The Bill of Rights says any idiot can get a gun and nothing can be done about it unless they break the law". That is a misquote but it is also a teaching opportunity, because Mr. Mayor, you finally got something right – while it is an inelegant formulation, that is exactly what the Second Amendment says.

If you read the Constitution closely and the Federalist Papers that substantiate it, you will see that the Founders were a lot more concerned about an overreaching government than about the inherent character of firearms. Recent events in Oxford, PA and Washington, DC prove they were right in their hierarchy of fears.

Mr. Henry states that he will be running unopposed in the next election. His views on the Second Amendment will have plenty of opposition.

The Sheriff Visits SCCS&FA

In stark and welcome contrast to the anti-gun attitudes of Geoff Henry, is the forceful person of Carolyn “Bunny” Welsh, Sheriff of Chester County. Bunny Welsh is a tried and true advocate of the US Constitution (some elected officials take their oath of office more seriously than others) and knows the Bill of Rights inside, out. Her staunch support of our Second Amendment rights is a breath of fresh air and a source of comfort for gun-owners in Chester County.

At the invitation of the Coalition for Advancing Freedom and the Club’s executive committee, Bunny was a featured speaker at the Emergency Preparedness Meeting on March 13th. It’s always a lively evening when Bunny is on the speaker’s panel and this meeting was no exception, particularly because the topics of gun control and citizen’s rights were the focus of so much attention at the time. It was a spirited discussion and it was very valuable to hear a sheriff’s view of the unfolding debate. We have a friend in Bunny Welsh.

Also present for the discussion was Chris Morris, a resident of Columbine, Colorado. Chris was a student at Columbine High in April of 1999 when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold started their rampage. Although Chris was never directly under fire, he lost friends in the attack and suffered with his fellow students and townsfolk through the aftermath.



Larry Denver of the Coalition for Advancing Freedom, Sheriff Bunny Welsh and guest speaker Chris Morris

Chris’s take-away from that incident is markedly different from those in the press and government who are now saying that the answer to violence is to remove guns entirely from the equation – and from the populace. His observation is that any location will be safer if responsible citizens are allowed to keep and bear arms and can put themselves in a position to stop a violent act before it does too much damage. An honest examination of the public safety record supports his conclusion: where there are more guns, there is less crime. Nothing stops a bad guy with a gun quite as quickly as a good guy with a gun.

The Club is grateful to Chris for sharing his story, to Bunny for reviewing the terrain of the gun-control debate and to Larry Denver of the CAF for helping organize the evening.



Sheriff Bunny Welsh makes a point

An Evening with Legal Heat

A fast, fun and entertaining way to get a 37-state CCW permit. On Saturday, May 11th, more than ninety SCCS&FA members crowded into the clubhouse to attend the Utah/Arizona CCW permit course conducted by Legal Heat. Legal Heat is one of the country’s premier gun-safety training organizations and this session was designed to qualify attendees for non-resident concealed carry permits from both (or either) Utah and Arizona. It was an entertaining, informative and fast-paced evening.

Phil Nelsen, an owner of Legal Heat – a lawyer, competitive shooter, dedicated second amendment advocate and recovering hunting guide, too – covered the course material with authority and aplomb, and more than full-dose of good humor and sound advice. At the end of the evening, each of the participants left the club with all of the material, forms and information needed to finalize and submit applications to authorities in both states or to just the one they think best meets their travel and safety needs.

updated to keep pace. It would always be wise to check for updates before setting out on a trip with your piece on your person.



Stephanie Sarosky kicks-off the evening

The attraction of those two permits arises from the reciprocal agreements in place for both states. The Utah permit enables legal concealed carry in 37 states. The Arizona permit enables carry in 38 states, with some differences in the reciprocal list of states between the two. Having the UT or AZ permit in hand (in addition to your home-state resident permit), makes travel across the country with a CCW less of an anxiety-filled experience, although it still pays to plan your route carefully and make ready for those states – like New Jersey, Maryland, New York and Illinois – that don't feel themselves to be bound by the US Constitution. As the reciprocity list changes, the Legal Heat website and device App (99 cents) will be



Phil Nelsen of Legal Heat

Please note that both states require that an applicant have a valid CCW permit in his home state, at the time of application but not prior to attending the course.

Feedback from the crowd about the content of the training and the tone of the seminar was extremely positive. The resulting enthusiasm for expanding and exercising our second amendment rights was palpable. Stephanie Sarosky and the Education Committee did a superb job in organizing and delivering the training program to our members. Congratulations to them for a most productive evening. There was no charge for the double rainbow at the end of the session.

We plan to repeat the course this fall, so please watch for email updates from the Education Committee.

News About the Club

Fish Day

In some corners of the world, those blessed with tropical climates and white-sand beaches, every day is fish day. Not in these parts. Around here, we have to wait for winter to retreat and loosen its icy grip on land and water. But we know how to make up for lost time.

In fact, our start to the new angling year is so big, it requires capital letters: **Fish Day**.

This year, Fish Day was March 30th and it was a great way to start the season. Just ask the Mousaw brothers, Tyler and Chase. The photo below shows why these two young anglers are likely to have high expectations each time they take out their tackle boxes from now on. Our members should, too, because there are plenty of fish left in the lake, though they won't all be that big.



Tyler and Chase Mousaw with the fish of the day

No matter the size of the catch, there is no better way to enjoy our club than a pulling up a chair on a warm day down by the lake and trying your luck. If your normal circuit of our grounds is limited to the pistol and rifle ranges, the trap course or the archery lanes, take stroll down to the lake and see what you've been missing. It's worth the walk back up the hill.

A fishing experience like the one in the snapshot doesn't happen by accident, of course. It takes a concerted effort on the part of the Fish and Lake Committee and a helping hand from other club members to keep the water healthy, the path navigable and the fish in place. Our thanks to all those who helped throughout year and with stocking for Fish Day. Eight hundred pounds of fish went into the lake on March 28th. It's up to us to pull them out again.

Archery Update

Indoor League and Basic Archery Course. For those devoted to archery – and for those interested in learning about it - winter is a wonderful time of the year. When the weather is cold and wet and the skies are grey, our archery range is warm, dry, bright and inviting. It's a great place to relieve the cabin fever that can grip us during the dark nights of winter and immersing yourself in the fine art of archery is a great way to forget about the cares of the day.

The Club's Indoor Archery League meets on Monday nights from January through March each year and it always attracts a solid group of dedicated archers. Over thirteen weeks of shooting, we hosted an average of fifteen participants each week this past season, all of them there to hone their skills and enjoy the remarkable archery facility the club offers.

The club's Indoor league is conducted under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Archery Association, which **“was formed to advance the art, skill, practice and handicraft of archery”**. For more information, visit the Association's website at <http://www.psa.net/aboutus.html>



All eyes on target. From left: Ed Crew, Rich Debacco, Bob Devlin, Percy Reynolds, Jerod Pardue and Sean Morrison

And the interest in the sport is growing at our club, as evidenced by the response to our Basic Archery Course. This year the Archery Committee conducted three separate introductory courses, starting on February 22nd and winding-up in April. We averaged ten participants per class for each course, with a mix of youth and adult archers. The Basic Course is a great way to learn about archery and sharpen your skills in a safe, controlled environment.

And as the weather improves and the skies clear, the archery season moves outdoors. The club has a 20-to-70 yard longbow practice range behind the clubhouse and a 20-to-40 yard crossbow practice range, as well. On Byrd road there is a fourteen-target course, with targets from 20 feet to 80 yards. **There are plenty of ways to enjoy your club and sharpen your skills.**

Contact the Archery Committee archery@scsfa.org if you'd like to participate next year or learn more about the sport at our Club.

The Smokin' Spring Thing

SCCS&FA Muzzleloaders kick-off the season with "The Smokin' Spring Thing"

by Drew Gregg

Sunday May 5th - a picture-perfect spring day, with temperatures in the mid-60s and sunny. A perfect day for a bit of friendly competition. The annual Smokin' Spring Thing is the Blackpowder Committee's opening rifle match, marking the end of winter and the beginning of a new season of competitive shooting.

We gathered on the 50yd range just before noon for our safety meeting and to greet each other. Most of the shooter's are seasoned muzzleloading enthusiasts who have shot matches like this for many years but we are

proud to say that we have begun to attract several new and younger participants to our segment of the shooting sports.

Muzzleloading has seen a resurgence of interest recently as have all firearm disciplines and we are glad that we can play a small role in furthering the interest in the safe use of historical firearms.



Left to right: John Flynn (NRA instructor), Drew Gregg (committee chair and NRA instructor), Fran Riddle, Kaitly Tozzo, Dave Van Hook (Brandywine Long Rifles Secretary), Dave Bodine, Mike Bloh (committee co-chair), and Joe Neuman (NRA instructor). Not shown are John Laurie (custom rifle maker) and Dave Stephens (NRA instructor and small bore rifle committee chair)

The rifles seen at most muzzleloading matches run the gambit from fully hand-built custom rifles that are one of a kind treasures, to commercially available specimens from well known manufacturers such as Thompson Center, Lyman and Traditions. At this match, we even had a more rare style of percussion rifle, the under-hammer. Under-hammer rifles were a popular style of target rifle in the mid-1800s when the percussion ignition system was at its zenith and they continued to be a favored style of rifle well into the early 1900s with many target shooters.

At our matches, we allow any style of muzzleloading rifle - flintlock, percussion, military rifled musket or modern inline rifle, with open sights. As calibers vary widely, scoring targets can be a challenge. Calibers used typically range from squirrel rifle-sized .32 or .36 cal. all the way up to military muskets shooting the large .58 caliber Minnie ball. In an attempt to make scoring as consistent as possible for



Whimsical targets reflect the relaxed nature of these blackpowder shoots

all of these sizes, scoring is done using the “half ball rule”, meaning that half or more of the ball must be in the scoring ring to count.

Our matches consist typically of four to eight targets shooting five to ten

shots at each target. Due to the nature of the muzzleloading rifle, we don't tend to hurry much through our matches, preferring a relaxed atmosphere. Our competitions are as much a social event with story swapping and laughter. We believe that the fun of competition comes from the enjoyment of fellowship with muzzleloading enthusiasts.

More shooting opportunities

Besides the Blackpowder Committee at SCCS&FA, we have another group of muzzle-loading enthusiasts that call our range home -

Brandywine Long Rifles (BLR). BLR is a National Muzzleloading Rifle Association (NMLRA)

sanctioned club that sponsor's monthly matches at our 50 yard range each second Saturday beginning at 10:00 am. The matches are open to the public with entry fees from



Dave Van Hook makes ready

\$10.00 for members of BLR or SCCS&FA or \$15.00 for non-members. Anyone with a valid NMLRA membership card can become a member of BLR for a small yearly fee of \$20.00. For more information please email blackpowder@SCCSFA.org

Our youngest competitor – Kaity Tozzo

Kaity began her shooting with .22 rifle, competing as a member of the Atglen Junior's small bore rifle team. Kaity is an avid and skilled rifle shooter and decided last year to explore the muzzleloading rifle. This match was only her second muzzleloading competition and she did very well, taking home two 4th place prizes in the match. All of us are so very proud to have Kaity come out and compete with us. We have no doubt that it won't be long until she is taking all of old-timers to the cleaners during a match.



Kaity Tozzo takes a turn

Muzzleloading rifle education

SCCS&FA has the added benefit of having 3 NRA certified Muzzleloading rifle instructors that can teach the novice or young person the safe use and enjoyment of muzzleloaders. Each of our instructors has had more than 25 years of Blackpowder shooting experience as both target shooters and hunters. Courses are available through SCCS&FA for a nominal fee to cover required supplies and are generally run over the course of several Saturdays or Sundays to accommodate working schedules. Each course is a minimum of 12 hours and includes both classroom and live fire instruction. For more information on the next available class please email – education@SCCSFA.org



**Joe Neuman proves that
The Smokin' Spring Thing
isn't just a clever name**

Drew Gregg, Blackpowder Committee chairman, would like to thank everyone that attended this year's Smokin' Spring Thing match. It was a great day and we look forward to our next event. Special Thanks – Dave Van Hook, Mike Bloh, Joe Neuman and John Flynn for helping plan the match and with set up and clean up. Your help was invaluable and we couldn't do it without you.



Drew Gregg (left) reviews safety points with the competitors

More Room at the Club

Our Club is growing. Membership is up at the Club and that's a good thing. To accommodate our growth, the executive committee decided in April to reclaim all of the available space in the clubhouse and reserve it exclusively for club use. We have notified our current tenant that we will discontinue renting the apartment in the clubhouse as of the end of May. We will have a clear path for any remodeling or expansion, going forward.

Got Ammo?

Scarce Ammunition Makes for a Quiet Club. Sunday is usually the busiest day of the week at our Club. If the weather is even close to being tolerable, we routinely have full lanes on most of the ranges and often have members and guests waiting patiently for their turn. But the Club has been strangely quiet lately and not just on Sundays. Utilization rates at all of our ranges are down sharply and for one simple reason – no ammo.

Scarcity is the norm these days. Across the full sweep of calibers and loads, from the biggest web-based supply houses to the smallest mom & pop shop, “out of stock” is the prevailing condition. The ammunition department at big retailers like Cabela's look like a snapshot of a store in the old Soviet Union – bare shelves and anxious customers keeping an eye out for delivery trucks, in the hope of procuring a precious minimum allotment.

There is a rich irony in this situation: gun sales are at an all-time high – nearly triple the rate of “normal” activity, as measured by the volume of NICS requests – but nobody is shooting. And that is a rational response to the prevailing conditions: when you don't know when or if you can replace the round you've just fired, you don't fire many.

Opinions vary on why this shortage has developed and how long it will last. Some say that the federal government has increased its purchase volumes artificially, in an effort to starve the market for civilian buyers. Senator James Imhofe (R, Oklahoma), a respected voice in the senate and a man who ought to know, certainly thinks so and he has been vocal about the issue.

Others say that it is the result of “panic” buying by the gun-owning public. But when local governments like Chicago advance measures for a \$50 tax per box and states like New York propose a background check for every ammo

purchase, “panic” isn’t the proper description of the public’s buying pattern – “reasonable reaction to radically changed political circumstances” is.



The good news is that the markets will respond to this scarcity, if they are allowed to. The ingenuity of manufacturers and retailers will help relieve the drought. But only if they can operate on a level playing field, free of restrictions by state, local and federal governments.

Looks like we’ll have to pay attention to politics of ammunition, as well as the politics of guns.

Treasurer’s Report

Current balances on hand, as of April 30th:

Checking account	\$	6,712
Savings Account	\$	122,234

Committee Comments

Education

Stephanie Sarosky reports that the Education Committee will be sponsoring an accelerated Basic Rifle shooting course, June 7-9.

Junior Program

According to Larry Bickings, opportunities for juniors continue on Sunday afternoons for both rifle and shotgun events. The Shotgun Committee is planning a Basic Shotgun Course and the Club has received targets, spotting scopes and stands and rifle and shotgun ammunition from an NRA Foundation grant. The grant committee has also

cleared the way for the Club to use grant funds to purchase .22 pistols. The pistols will be used for gun safety and proficiency training.

Kitchen

David Ham states that we served nearly sixty breakfasts on Fish Day, as well as a number of lunches. The kitchen continues to be open on Sunday and the committee is considering some special events through the summer and fall. We could use a few volunteers, so please email the committee chairman at kitchen@scsfa.org if you’d like to get involved.

Membership

Our new membership intake process is in place and functioning, according to Amy Hutchins. We re-opened our membership roles for new applicants on March 1st and were fully subscribed (up to our 1500 member limit) by April 4th. We are still in need of mentors to support the intake of new members. Please contact Amy if you’d like to help.

Pistol

The nation-wide ammunition shortage is having an effect on the pistol ranges, reports Committee Chairman Graham Smith. The USPS/IPSC match held on April 20th saw sixty-four competitors on hand, despite the supply problem. Courses may be altered to match the shortage and we may see slightly less participation in the near future.

Range

Dave Hutchins reports that our ranges have been getting a lot of attention over the last few weeks. Work is proceeding on the prep for and installation of baffles on all ranges shorter than 100 yards (where baffles are already in place). Installation is planned to begin in the first week of June with a completion target of approximately one month. During the planning phase of this project, we had to determine how to get the necessary equipment into the 15 yard range - and back out again. We decided that the best course was to dig around the existing enclosure, so that we would not have to tear down and rebuild the structure. In doing that, we recognized that we were half way to satisfying a long-standing wish list item of many club members – a 7 yard range. We decided to dig out a path, extend the range enclosure and place an additional target line at seven yards for stand-up-only shooting. When all is

said and done there will be an additional five or six shooting positions on the short range and a new, twenty-one foot shooting option for club members.

Rifle

The numbers of shooters at the weekly Sunday sessions have diminished over the past three months, due in no small part to the ammunition shortage. But we continue to meet every Sunday and shoot the four-position qualification program. Chairman Dave Stevens is drafting plans for a few unusual rifle matches this year, in order to keep things fresh and interesting. The committee is also looking to schedule a basic rifle class in the near future.

Thanks & Thoughts

Our Thanks

Our thanks to Jim Blevins for covering events and taking photos, Drew Gregg and Dave Hutchins for contributing articles, our committee chairman and treasurer for their reports, Stephanie Sarosky and Charlie Beatty for proofreading services and Rich Parkin for lay-out and photography work for this issue of the Newsletter.

Your Thoughts

If have a suggestion for an article, wish to contribute an article or share a photograph or two, please email us at newsletter@scsfa.org

Parting Shot



Not a bad way to end a day at the Club