

ONEIDA RIFLE CLUB NEWSLETTER

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A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER 2010

Letter From Your President

The Oneida Rifle Club election of officers for 2011 was held at the general meeting in October - it was well attended. The new slate contains some new faces and many returning ones. The slate is as follows:

President - Ron Mandronico

Vice-President - Chris Grabow

Secretary -

Treasurer - Ed Trombley

Executive Officer - Mike Grass

Chief Instructor - Chris Fry

Board of Directors:

- Chuck Loveless
- Edwin Oakes
- Dave DeFrees
- Charlie Joseph
- Mike Lumbrazo

As noted the seat of secretary remains unoccupied with Mike Lumbrazo moving to a director's position replacing Adam Tiel who passed away in June. I would ask that you please consider

offering your services in filling this spot for 2011. It would be a worthwhile tribute to yourself and the club as well.

Think about it, and if you are interested, please make your intentions known to one of the officers at the December meeting. At this time I would like to congratulate each officer for taking on his respective position and giving of himself in making our organization successful.

On the national level, the polls closed on the evening of November 2nd with jubilant Republicans taking back the US House. However, they fell short in the Senate but cut deeply into the Democratic majority. Hopefully, this will complicate the final 2 years of President Obama's term striking a blow in favor of our 2nd Amendment right.

On the NY State level, NRA life member, Carl Paladino, didn't make the cut with Andrew Cuomo taking the governor's seat and Eric Schneiderman winning the attorney general race. The Democrats easily maintained their majority in the 150-seat Assembly though there could be enough losses to erode the 100-seat minimum needed for the party to override a governor's veto. The State Senate has been too close to call marked by a gridlock which could end either way.

We have definitely taken a few steps forward, but there is a lot of work to be done to protect our 2nd Amendment right.

Micro-stamping is on the back burner for now, however, with the new leadership in Albany, a small spark can rekindle it. The national ban against lead ammunition was defeated, but those in favor will continue to move forward with new legislature hoping to drive up the cost making it unaffordable for the average sportsman and bringing the industry to a standstill.

Aside from exercising our right to vote, we must gain strength by supporting the NRA through membership and donations. We also should continue to encourage new membership at the ORC to increase our strength in this long, drawn out struggle. We must keep our sport alive and well to preserve our constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

Ron Mandronico

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"The key to Freedom is the ability to defend yourself"

Remington OCTOBER 29, 2010



Recently CNBC produced an "expose" claiming that the trigger mechanism of the Model 700 rifle has a deadly design flaw. This claim is demonstrably false. Remington stands fully behind the safety and reliability of the Model 700 rifle. Whether by our hunters, target shooters, law enforcement officers, or military forces, the Model 700 has been put to the test billions of times under the most grueling and challenging conditions. The rifle's performance over the last five decades has led to its well-deserved reputation as the finest and most-trusted bolt action rifle in the world. Supported by trial lawyers and a hired expert, CNBC sensationalizes tragic shooting accidents and takes decades-old documents out of context to smear Remington, its employees, and the iconic Model 700. Clearly, CNBC had no interest in providing a fair and accurate history of the Model 700. Rather, CNBC turned a blind eye to the multitude of facts – both provided by Remington and otherwise readily available – in order to demonize another member of the firearms industry.

Set forth below are Remington's itemized responses to many of the allegations made by CNBC. Remington provides these responses, with facts, as a service to its valued customers, its loyal employees, and the shooting public.

Read the rest of Remington's written response to CNBC's Allegations at:

<http://remington700.tv/pdf/Remington10-29-10.pdf>

IN THE NEWS: Bad Driver? In Debt? Proposed NYC Law Would Ban You From Owning a Gun

By Diane Macedo: Published October 26, 2010 | FoxNews.com

<http://www.foxnews.com/us/2010/10/23/nyc-proposal-renders-bad-drivers-debtors-unfit-guns/>

New York City residents who want to own a gun may soon be denied permits if they are litterbugs, if they are bad drivers, or if they have fallen behind on a few bills. Under proposed revisions to the police department's handgun, rifle and shotgun permit procedures, the NYPD can reject gun license applicants for a number of reasons, including: If they have been arrested or convicted of almost any "violation," in any state; having a "poor driving history"; having been fired for "circumstances that demonstrate lack of good judgment"; having "failed to pay legally required debts"; being deemed to lack "good moral character"; or if any other information demonstrates "other good cause for the denial of the permit."

Critics say many of the restrictions are vague, have nothing to do with one's fitness to own a gun and are unconstitutional. Supporters say the new restrictions will make gun purchasing more efficient and don't give the NYPD any more power than it already has. According to a Report of the Governmental Affairs Division, the changes came about as the result of two recent Supreme Court decisions. "In *District of Columbia v. Heller* the Court found that a District of Columbia law banning the possession of handguns in the home was invalid due to the rights conferred by the Second Amendment; in *McDonald v. City of Chicago, Ill.*, the Court applied that right equally to the States," the report says. As result, Councilman Peter F. Vallone Jr., chairman of the Public Safety Committee, introduced a proposal to lower the city's fees for gun permits to ones that more accurately reflect what the city spends to issue them. "Now the fees are going to be much less and they're going to have a relationship to the amount of administrative costs that are involved, and in that way it will withstand the Constitution and the court challenge that most people expect will be coming down the road," Vallone told FoxNews.com. ~continued on **page 3**

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The current \$340 fee for all pistol licenses would be lowered to \$70 for a premises license and \$110 for a carry license. Rifle and shotgun permits would drop from \$140 to \$65. Costs for license renewals would also be significantly reduced. With the lower fees, the New York Police Department also introduced revisions to the police department's gun permit procedures, which, unlike Vallone's bill, need only approval from the mayor's office, not the City Council. "Although I do have oversight capability and I can have a hearing on it, I don't have any formal say in it," Vallone said. Councilmember Dan Halloran says those revisions are intended to give the police more power to deny licenses, which could counter a possible spike in gun ownership triggered by the lower fees. But Halloran and Vallone say the proposed restrictions give the NYPD so much authority that they violate the Second Amendment. "The disqualification categories are downright scary. They're completely open to interpretation and they really don't measure anybody's fitness to own a gun," Halloran told FoxNews.com. He pointed to a restriction stating applicants can be denied if they've "been arrested, indicted or convicted for a crime or violation, except minor traffic violations."

"So now the city can deny a permit for a building code violation, a sanitation ticket for failing to sweep the sidewalk ... an array of non-criminal acts," Halloran said. Another troublesome restriction, Halloran said, is one that allows permit denial if "the applicant has failed to pay legally required debts such as child support, taxes, fines or penalties imposed by governmental authorities." "So people who are in foreclosure, or have credit card judgments, maybe filed bankruptcy, can now be legally denied," he said. Applicants can also be denied, under the new restrictions, if they've "been terminated from employment under circumstances that demonstrate lack of good judgment or lack of good moral character." "It seems to me it's more of an application to be pope than to be a gun owner," Vallone said. "I don't know anyone who would pass this thing. Anyone who has ever tried marijuana or has a bad driving history, lost a job regarding a lack of judgment – those are ridiculous criteria for gun ownership."

But Jason Post, a spokesman for Mayor Michael Bloomberg's office, said nothing in the proposal gives police a power they don't already have. "The revisions will make the application process more efficient and give more clarity to applicants for gun licenses," Post told FoxNews.com in an e-mail. Paul Helmke, president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, agreed, saying the changes appear to be a "fleshing out" of existing gun restrictions, and not an expansion of them. "I think it's a good faith attempt by New York City authorities to make sure that their restrictions comply with the Constitution standards that the Supreme Court's adopted over the last two years," he told FoxNews.com. While some restrictions, like paying legally required debts, may seem irrelevant to critics, Helmke says they are not. "Child support, taxes, fines and governmental penalties I think are legitimate things. Basically, if someone's not complying with what the government requires of somebody, that's usually a sign that you can't trust them to follow the rules with something like a gun," he said.

As for whether the rule could apply to failure to pay a cable TV bill, as Halloran implied, Helmke said, "I think he's stretching it there." Halloran said the biggest problem is that the rules are open to that kind of interpretation, and he pointed to the clause that reads that applicants can be denied for failure "to provide information requested by the License Division or required by this chapter" or "other information demonstrates an unwillingness to abide by the law, a lack of candor towards lawful authorities, a lack of concern for the safety of oneself and/or other persons and/or for public safety, and/or other good cause for the denial of the license," as the most obvious example. "Could this be any more vague and open ended?" he asked. "Ask yourself, would any other constitutional right be subject to such vagaries? Imagine these requirements put to be eligible to vote, to have a lawyer, to be secure in your person or possessions, your right to a jury." Former federal prosecutor and constitutional law expert Douglas Burns said that while the Heller and McDonald cases allow guns to be regulated closely, New York's proposal has some legal issues. "If left unchanged, I think there could be some problems in court with it," Burns told FoxNews.com in an e-mail. With a few adjustments, though, the proposal could be made to stand up in court, he said. "I think like any proposed amendments, it has to be fine-tuned -- you can't leave in "violations other than traffic" because under NYS law a violation is not a criminal offense, so I think that's a problem. Also, as I said, the debt payment and job-firing language has to be fine-tuned; it is too broad.... I think the legislator does raise some valid concerns." The council is due to vote on the price changes, which are expected to pass, and to advise the police department on the restriction changes Wednesday. Should the department decide to go forward with the proposed changes, Vallone says he is "seriously considering having an oversight hearing on this topic"

The NYPD did not respond to a request for comment.

In the Spotlight: NEW: SIG SAUER P290 S. Compact

The latest addition to SIG SAUER's innovative conceal carry line-up puts all the power of a full-size 9mm in a light-weight and versatile polymer pistol design in the hands of responsible citizens and law enforcement officers.

The P290, in Double-Action-Only, has a snag-resistant, sleek design for conceal carry or used as a back-up for plains clothes or security personnel. The Stainless slide carries the popular SIG SAUER serrations and is finished in either natural stainless finish or a black Nitron finish. Unique to the P290 are polymer customized grip plates in aluminum, wood and polymer that can be engraved with your initials for a truly personalized pistol (*coming soon.*)

SIG SAUER P290 Specifications:

- Caliber: 9mm SIG SAUER P290
- Overall Length: 5.5 in.
- Overall Height: 3.9 in.
- Overall Width: 0.9 (1.1 in. w/ slide catch lever)
- Barrel Length: 2.9 in.
- Sight Radius: 4.3 in.
- Sights: Contrast/SIGLITE Night Sights
- Weight w/Mag 20.05 oz.
- Frame: Polymer
- Slide: Stainless
- Frame Finish: Black
- Slide Finish: Nitron or natural stainless
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In the Spotlight: Kimber Ultra Carry II

Unique design features contribute to both dependability and accuracy. The ejection port is beveled front and rear to give adequate clearance to ejecting brass, avoiding the jams common to other brands of small semi-automatics. The match grade bull barrel is even fitted directly to the slide without the aid of a barrel bushing. Edges are rounded and blended to prevent snagging on clothing or holsters. With 7-round flush fitting magazines riding in their shortened frames, Ultra Carry pistols carry more shots and have more power than almost any revolver. A dual-captured low effort recoil spring design keeps manual slide operation smooth. It also dampens recoil enough that these pistols are easier to control and shoot than a revolver. Safety? The 1911 has proven its safety through generations of use, and the new Kimber Firing Pin Safety that is part of every pistol makes them even more secure without impeding performance or altering trigger pull. Kimber Ultra Carry pistols bring a new, higher level of confidence to concealed carry. Light, powerful and dependable, there is no better choice



Small pistols present a host of design and manufacturing challenges. They must be strong enough to handle the same ammunition as full size models, maintain absolute reliability and be accurate with a wide variety of ammunition. Recoil also becomes an important factor. Little pistols chambered for big calibers must be controllable from shot to shot by shooters with all levels of experience.

Ultra Carry pistols are the smallest 1911 pistols ever manufactured. More importantly, Kimber quality doesn't force a choice between performance and size. The slim 1911 profile makes them easy to carry and conceal. Because a 1911 fits most hands better than any other semi-automatic design they have a natural pointability that brings them to target faster.

Specifications:	Height (inches) 90° to barrel: 4.75 Weight (ounces) with empty magazine: 25 Length (inches): 6.8 Magazine capacity: 7 Recoil spring (pounds): 18.0
Frame:	Material: Aluminum Finish: Matte black
Slide:	Material: Steel Finish: Matte black
Barrel:	Length (inches): 3 Material: Steel, match grade Twist rate (left hand): 16 Ramped
Sights:	Fixed low profile Radius (inches): 4.8
Grips:	Black synthetic Double diamond
Trigger:	Aluminum Match Grade Factory setting (appx. pounds): 4.0 - 5.0
MSRP:	\$888.00



Some call it a bug-out bag, others a go-bag, but it's the same thing regardless of terminology—a pre-packed survival kit in case you have to leave home in a hurry. A go-bag should include everything you and your family might need to sustain yourselves for a short time. Before getting to the nuts and granola bars, let's put the go-bag into perspective and understand what it is—and what it isn't. A go-bag is **not** an apocalyptic bomb shelter with months of freeze-dried food, a chemical toilet and enough equipment to survive a long period of time. The purpose of a bug-out

bag is to tide you over during a disaster that requires you to evacuate your home.

Hurricanes Katrina in New Orleans and Andrew in Florida are good examples of natural disasters that require short-term evacuation. Just like the Yellowstone fires, Texas tornadoes, Mississippi floods and San Francisco earthquakes.

In addition to acts of God, there are also man-made disasters that rear their ugly heads. Rioters in Los Angeles, looters in New Orleans, anarchists in Seattle and other incidents of total societal break-down are frighteningly closer to the surface than many of us would like to admit. Central New York is a quiet place to live, but always remember...New York City is just four hours from here with several million people living in it.

Because catastrophes are regional in nature, your go-bag should be specific to your area's propensities for trouble. It makes no sense for residents of rustic towns in the Midwest to prepare for mobs of looters over basketball games. However, it might be appropriate for you to prepare for civil unrest if you live in or near a large metropolitan area with a diverse population.

Stay Or Go? - The key question in a calamity is whether to bug-out or ride it out. That decision is predicated on so many factors that it's impossible to answer here, but I can tell you that if you do elect to evacuate, you have three choices. **1)** You can simply go, meaning you have no pre-existing plan and you're simply bugging out. **2)** You have a pre-determined destination—possibly a relative's house or a favorite camping site. **3)** You have a pre-arranged rallying point where you and several close friends have agreed to meet and where you've pre-positioned additional supplies. In a chaotic break-down of law and order, strength definitely improves with numbers, so having a plan with some similarly disposed friends is highly recommended. If you decide to stay, you still need provisions to last for several days and up to two weeks.

Go-Bag Contents —The truth is that guns and ammunition comprise a small portion of a well-equipped go-bag, but use what you practice with, don't pack a weapon and forget about it. Communication tools should be a top priority. A crank-powered radio to hear emergency news and a cell phone. Medical needs must be addressed, have extra meds on hand. Food should be dried or canned. Include multi-vitamin packs and high-energy bars. Nighttime is most dangerous, so make sure you have tools to start a fire if needed. Fire can provide warmth, security and a method to prepare food or boil water. A good flashlight is needed with extra batteries. A Leatherman, Glock shovel, compass are also good tools to have during emergency situations. Remember, clothing is very important...pack several changes of socks and underwear, lightweight wind shell along with polar fleece.

A bug-out-bag is very customizable and personal. Only you know what you will need during an emergency.

<http://www.americanrifleman.org/articles/bug-out-bag-survival-kits/>

BLACK POWDER



Quick Tip:

- **SWITCH PRIMERS** Fitting shotgun-type primers is facilitated using this dog-bone tool. If you are plagued with excessively tight shotshell primers, switch brands. There are slight differences in dimensions from brand to brand and the way they expand.
- **GET THE RIFLING RIGHT** Sabot-encased bullets, pelletized propellants and shotgun-style primers are three innovations that have greatly enhanced the accuracy of modern black-powder rifles. If you're planning to buy a muzzle-loader for hunting and intend to use conical sabot bullets, be sure the rifling is compatible.
- **BUTTER THE BORE** After loading the rifle, but before priming, lightly lubricate the bore with a natural-type lubricant such as lanolin or T/C's Bore Butter. This will reduce the tendency of plastic to adhere to the bore.
- **MATCH YOUR ROD** When you're ramming conical bullets down the bore, you can hold them in truer alignment by using a ramrod tip contoured to match the shape of the bullet's point.

TRAP



Quick Tip:

- Inspect your gun and clothing.
- Before you shoot, take a ten second visualization of calling for the target swinging smoothly and seeing a perfect sight picture and the target exploding with authority.
- Watch the prior squad's targets, tracking them smoothly with your eyes before you shoot.
- Observe the concentricity of the trap house in relation to the station posts.
- Before shooting a competition beware of the practice trap!
- Look at your targets before you shoot them!
- Have a sense of inner authority within when you step on post. Be confident.
- To solidify this one on one connection with the gun, control cheek pressure to the comb.
- Raise your eyebrows just before or when you call for the target.

PISTOL



Quick Tip:

- A good shot shoots often. The only why to know your pistol is to practice.
- Try different ammo brands if you do not reload, not all brands are created equal.
- If you reload, know your guns potential and load parameters.
- Concentration develops consistent skill.
- Your grip should be firm
- Trigger pressure should be straight back, not to one side or another.
- Gripp the pistol as high as possible without pinch.
- Consistent accuracy can only be achieved by properly aligning the sights.
- No one can hold a pistol perfectly steady, your shot should be released within ten seconds of the pistol being raised.
- Relax

RIFLE



Quick Tip:

- Trigger jerk? Adjust the grip of your shooting hand so that your thumb doesn't wrap around the wrist of the stock.
- Riflescope magnification higher than 6X can hinder offhand shooting. Get a bigger target.
- Coarse open sights can be difficult to align on a target. Use a six-o'clock hold: hold at the bottom of the target. Allows a more defined aiming point with open sights.
- To help steady the rifle raise your shooting elbow so it is parallel to the ground or at a 90-degree angle. This will pinch the rifle between your shoulder and cheek providing a rigid platform.
- Don't struggle to hold a position for more than eight or 10 seconds.
- Do most of your live fire practice with a quality rimfire.
- To avoid fatigue, never shoot more than 20 to 30 rounds per live fire session.

Emerson La Griffe Neck Knife By Chris Fry

www.EmersonKnives.com

I recently had a conversation with Darkvibe from NYFirearms.com about small fixed blade knives and the Emerson La Griffe came up. DV had just picked one up at a gun show and really liked the knife, so after speaking we both thought a review was in order. As with other reviews I have done for my website and various online forums I'll add this disclaimer; I am not a professional reviewer and the thoughts expressed here are what I believe to be important to someone who may want to purchase a La Griffe.

Design Background

As Ernest Emerson states on his website, the La Griffe (claw) knife design comes from Europe. It is a design from noted French knife-maker Fredric Perrin. Perrin is a veteran of the French Army; an expert in survival under extreme conditions as well as a dedicated martial artist. He has designed many "fighting" knives with two of his most popular being his custom Le Shark and La Griffe knives. Emerson liked the design so much he got permission from Perrin to manufacture his own version (as did Spyderco with the Spyderco SPOT La Griffe).



Perrin Le Shark



Perrin La Griffe

The hook or claw of the Emerson

La Griffe is similar to that of a Karambit (sometimes spelled Kerambit) design. These designs are meant to simulate the claws of predatory animals. The Karambit was first brought to the US from Southeast Asia in the 1950's but went largely unnoticed until recent interest via the martial arts community. In its native country this blade design is very prolific and is used to perform similar functions to small pocket utility knives found here in America. Aside from its utilitarian function the hook or claw design offers significant advantages as a personal protection tool, with a moderate amount of training.

Specifications

The box includes the small fixed blade La Griffe itself, a dog-tags type neck chain and a kydex sheath. It is not a big knife measuring 4.9 inches total length. The blade/cutting surface only measures 1.75 inches. Not a large blade but the claw and handle design offer numerous positive attributes for so small a knife. The blade is a razor sharp chisel grind and runs about .125 inches in thickness. The La Griffe falls at 57-59 on the Rockwell C scale for hardness. The BT model comes with a black oxide finish and a satin finish model is also available, with either model serrations are also an option.

Personal Impressions

Carry and deployment should be a major concern when purchasing any edged tool that may be utilized to protect yourself or family. I am not a big fan of the neck knife concept as it pertains to personal protection tools. Neck knives in general move around a lot, they twist and are subject to body sweat if worn against the skin like under a T-shirt during the summer months. Most important to me is the idea of getting a neck knife out from underneath a shirt or coat while one or two attackers are in contact or closing distance; very problematic. It has been my experience that when you need a tool, you really need it and messing around with one arm tied up under my shirt is not an endeavor I care to pursue. So, if I don't favor neck knives then why am I reviewing the La Griffe? Simply put, there are few production, high quality, affordable small fixed blade knives available on the market; the La Griffe is one of them. Most edged tools that fall into this category are either custom blades or cheap junk.



One option I have found works extremely well is to attach a small Blade-Tech Tek-Lok or Tek Klip to the kydex La Griffe sheath. This provides a belt mount option for the La Griffe and can be carried in numerous configurations for either strong or support side access.

If you like the idea of a neck knife and are not concerned with relying upon it for personal protection then the La Griffe worn around the neck as intended is applicable. Numerous EMS personnel, outdoorsman, climbers, hikers and kayakers like the La Griffe and in these contexts carrying it as a neck knife is certainly a viable option.

Performance

The small claw blade of the La Griffe offers a lot of excellent features as an every day tool. I cut and trimmed some turkey with my La Griffe a couple nights ago and it performed exceptionally. Due to its short blade profile it is not a knife I would utilize for large tasks like cutting tree branches or doing yard work. It is very handy for small household tasks such as cutting boxes, rope or certain kitchen duties.



As a fighting blade the La Griffe offers the unique features of the one inch finger hole and hooked blade. The finger hole, reminiscent of the Karambit mentioned above provides the user with excellent retention of the knife. It also allows the user to still grip objects or an attackers clothing with the fingers of that hand without dropping the knife or having to switch hands. One method of utilization for the La Griffe I discovered from Don Rearic was at close contact or during standing grapple with an opponent is to grab and ball the fist with the La Griffe in hand. This causes the short hook blade to insert itself into whatever I am grabbing, with a little practice. The finger hole placement also puts the La Griffe in line with the bones and skeletal structure of the arm essentially making it an extension of the hand. So, although the La Griffes hooked blade is less than two inches in length a significant amount of slashing power can be generated.

Is a four to eight inch “fighting knife” preferred if I really had to use an edged tool to protect myself? Sure, but it’s also more difficult to carry and conceal a knife of that size and in my opinion looks more menacing. The La Griffes size and profile are attractive since it’s much easier for me to conceal the La Griffe than it is to conceal even some folding knives I currently own.

Conclusion

The La Griffe is a lot of knife in a small package. It offers the user a good blend of utility and functionality as a potential personal protection edged tool. Its unique design and fit in hand provide the user with an almost familiar feeling, like it was meant to be. The small size is very attractive to those of us who want utility and function while still being able to conceal from prying eyes. In my opinion, the Emerson La Griffe is competitively priced for today’s knife market. I highly recommend the La Griffe to anyone looking for a small fixed blade knife or dedicated neck knife.

Price: \$103 + Shipping Emerson La Griffe

One Stop Knife Shop - \$65 + Shipping Emerson LaGriffe



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“All great change in America begins at the dinner table.” – *Ronald Reagan*

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The 2011 dues are to be turned in by January 1st

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Monday's: Range Open
- Tuesday's: Pistol League @ 6:30pm
- Wednesday's: Range Open
- Thursday's: Junior League 6:30pm-9:30pm
- Friday's: Range Open

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Saturday's: Range Open
- Sunday's: Trap League @ 1pm
- Club Meeting: Nov 8 @ 7:30 pm

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"Don't be afraid to see what you see." – Ronald Reagan

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"The great enemy of the truth is very often not the lie: deliberate, continued, and dishonest; but the myth: persistent, persuasive, and unrealistic." ~ John F. Kennedy

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BOOK OF THE MONTH

GUN FACTS 5.1

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The goal of *Gun Facts* is to provide a quick reference guide for civil libertarians on gun

control issues. Use *Gun Facts* when composing arguments for debates, writing letters to

editors, emailing to your representatives, and sending statements to the media.

The problem *Gun Facts* addresses is the lack of intellectual honesty by gun control advocates. Over many decades they have presented "information" to the media and the

public that is at best inaccurate and at worst fraudulent. *Gun Facts* is dedicated to

debunking gun control myths and providing citable evidence.

Common gun control myths are listed in the pages that follow. For each myth, one or

more facts are presented to refute the gun control claim and the source of the information

ASSAULT WEAPONS

"Assault weapon" is an invented term. In the firearm lexicon, there is no such thing as an "assault weapon." The closest relative is the "assault rifle," which is a machine gun or "select fire" rifle that fires rifle cartridges.¹ In most cases,

"assault weapons" are functionally identical to hunting rifles, though cosmetically similar to military guns.

Myth: Assault weapons are a serious problem in the

U.S.

Fact: In 1994, before the Federal "assault weapons ban," you were eleven (11) times

more likely to be beaten to death than to be killed by an "assault weapon."² In the first

year since the ban was lifted, murders declined 3.6%, and violent crime 1.7%.³

Fact: Nationally, "assault weapons" were used in 1.4% of crimes involving firearms and

0.25% of all violent crime before the enactment of any national or state "assault

weapons" ban. In many major urban areas (San Antonio, Mobile, Nashville, etc.) and

some entire states (Maryland, New Jersey, etc.) the rate is less than 0.1%.⁴

Fact: Even weapons misclassified as "assault weapons" (common in the former Federal

and California "assault weapons" confiscations) are used in less than 1% of all homicides.⁵

Fact: Police reports show that "assault weapons" are a non-problem:

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