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Dear Subscriber,

Republican **Sen. LARRY CRAIG of Idaho opposes renewing the Patriot Act** in its current form. Not because he thinks we don't need increased security measures. It's because **Hillary Clinton is likely to abuse it if she becomes president.**

The issue came up when the House passed a **five-week extension** of the Patriot Act, which will expire February 3.

"There will come a day when there will not be a George W in the White House," Sen. CRAIG warned **radio host RUSH LIMBAUGH** in a call to explain his position.

**ON THE FEDERAL LEVEL**

"And tragically enough, and I hope never, **it could be a Hillary Clinton.**"

CRAIG mused aloud, "I fear the day that we get a president who has a very liberal attorney general and sees the opportunity to leap through **the holes that are crafted in the Patriot Act that could tread on our civil liberties.**"

CRAIG emphasized that **he voted for the initial version of the Patriot Act** and intends to support it again, hoping to make sure that it never gets misused.

The anti-gun Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence has announced that **it will oppose the nomination of Judge Samuel Alito to the U.S. Supreme Court.**

The gun control group bases its opposition on a 1996 dissent Judge Alito wrote in the case of U.S. v. Rybar that said **the federal machine gun ban amounted to an unconstitutional exercise of congressional power** under the Commerce Clause.

Judge Alito's dissent, claims the Brady Bunch, if adopted by the Supreme Court, would have harmed the ability of Congress *to protect the public from "gun violence,"* public relations-speak for **"criminals who shoot people."**

DENNIS HENIGAN, legal director of the Brady group, called Judge Alito's dissent **"right-wing judicial activism at its worst."**

Calling a defense of Second Amendment rights "right-wing judicial activism" **shows just how left-wing the Brady Center is.**

Congressional special agents from the Government Accountability Office were able **to bypass Brady Act background checks and successfully purchase firearms using fake IDs** in all five states where they tried.

Agents purchased firearms from licensed dealers in Virginia, West Virginia, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona at the request of U.S. Rep. HENRY A. WAXMAN (D-CA), ranking minority member of the House Committee on Government Reform.

The GAO concluded, **"the instant background check does not positively identify purchasers of firearms. Rather it is a negative check that cannot insure that the prospective purchasers is not a felon or other prohibited person."**

All you have to do is create a fake state driver's license with off-the-shelf software, a color laser printer and a laminator, and **you can fool the Brady Act background check system** using an assumed name.

Anti-gun **Sen. CHARLES SCHUMER (D-NY)** is **demanding a new law to force all other states to report stolen guns and guns involved in crimes to a nationwide database.**

SCHUMER used the death of NYPD officer DILLON STEWART, shot with a stolen gun, as a "bloody shirt" reason for more gun control laws. About 25 states now voluntarily report such weapons. SCHUMER wants to make it mandatory for all.

**Also in this issue:** ● *Serbian factory making U.S. guns* ● *Ohio's concealed carry law defended* ● *Florida considers locked guns in worker cars* ● *Canada's Liberals promise total handgun ban* ● *Movie star Michael Douglas to lobby for gun control* ● *Robberies go bad in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"*

### **AUSSIES DEVELOP RIFLE WITH NO RECOIL**

Recoilless Technologies International (RTI), based in Melbourne, Australia says it has developed a "recoil-less" rifle that is much more effective than existing firearms designed to minimize recoil.

Details are top secret, but the new rifle barrel reportedly "splits," dissipating energy in both directions rather than just backwards, as is the case in existing guns.

RTI officials said the new technology could be applied to pistols, rifles, field artillery and naval guns.

**ON THE  
INDUSTRY  
FRONT**

### **SERBIAN ARMS FACTORY MAKING GUNS FOR REMINGTON**

Vastava, the only arms factory in Serbia-Montenegro, has been contracted to produce 24,000 firearms in 2006 for U.S.-based Remington Arms Company, Inc., America's oldest gunmaker.

The first shipment of 3,000 carbine rifles and small-caliber guns was shipped this month., with another planned for February and six more for later in the year.

Zavastas's factory manager, Dragoljub Grucovic, said the production was part of a \$3.2 million deal, which was made possible by the ouster of socialist President Slobodan Milosevic in 2000, whose wars of "ethnic cleansing" with neighbors provoked years of sanctions and attacks by United Nations forces.

Zavasta suffered huge losses during the years of U.S.-supported sanctions, and agreements with the new pro-Western coalition running the country have made it possible for U.S. companies to work cooperatively with Serbian firms.

### **SMITH & WESSON SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD**

The legendary 153-year-old global firearms manufacturer has racked up an impressive tally of projects that should make 2006 a top year.

First, S&W has begun shipments of the Military & Police series of advance-design polymer pistols with unique features to meet the exacting standards of military and police personnel worldwide.

Smith & Wesson Holding Corp., parent company of Smith & Wesson Corp., also announced it will license its name and logo to be used by Sentry Group on a new line of large capacity safes. The safes will be manufactured by Sentry only in America at its Rochester, New York facility.

S&W also revealed that it will release a limited 75th Anniversary edition of the Walther PPK, the pistol that helped make James Bond famous. The Anniversary Model is carbon steel with a polished blue finish, wood grips and full-scroll machine engraving on both sides of the frame and slide.

### **VENERABLE AMERICAN GUN COMPANY SOLD OFF PIECE BY PIECE AT AUCTION**

Ithaca Gun, a 125-year-old maker of high-quality, inexpensive shotguns for the masses, has had all its equipment sold off in a sad going-out-of-business liquidation auction. Locals came just to watch and bid farewell.

Founded in 1880 in Ithaca, New York, Ithaca Gun thrived for generations, selling guns to notables including "march king" John Phillip Sousa (he composed the rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever") and sharpshooter Annie Oakley.

Ithaca Gun experienced a series of setbacks in the 1980s beginning with a costly environmental cleanup and followed by three bankruptcies.

When a hoped-for sale to a Rhode Island investor fell through last year, Ithaca Gun closed its doors forever.

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### **FEDERAL JUDGE OKAYS NEW YORK CITY'S ANTI-GUN LAWSUIT**

Despite the limits on liability established by Congress, Federal District Court Judge Jack Weinstein has ruled that New York City's lawsuit against the gun industry can proceed.

Judge Weinstein heard arguments from attorneys for the City, the gun industry, and the U.S. Department of U.S. Department of Justice, Judge Weinstein ruled that the City's case fits within an exception in the new statute for cases involving knowing violations of state or federal law.

New York City has charged gun manufacturers and sellers with knowingly selling guns to criminals through "straw purchasers," which violates New York State's statute against creating a public nuisance.

The City's lawsuit itself has been called a "nuisance suit" by gun rights activists who see it as just another way to bankrupt law-abiding gun businesses.

**ON THE  
LEGAL FRONT**

### **COLORADO SUPREME COURT ASKED TO OVERTURN DENVER'S ILLEGAL GUN LIMITS**

The state of Colorado is appealing a lower court ruling that said Denver had a right to enforce gun bans in violation of state law.

Colorado's General Assembly in 2003 passed a preemption law nullifying all local ordinances more restrictive than state law. The city of Denver argued that, as a home-rule city, it had the power to legislate matters of local concern including its ban on concealed firearms. The Denver ordinance is more restrictive than state law, which allows concealed carry for permit holders.

A decision is expected next month.

### **FEDERAL APPEALS COURT ASKED TO RECONSIDER ITS GUN STANCE**

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked by two of its judges to stop allowing multiple convictions for a single act of illegal firearms possession.

Now, the 8th Circuit allows an individual found in illegal possession to be convicted for several crimes at once, such as felon in possession of a firearm and drug addict in possession of a firearm, while other courts permit only a single conviction for a single illegal possession incident.

The two 8th Circuit judges who want it changed, Judge Michael J. Melloy and Senior Judge Gerald W. Heaney, argued that Congress's clear intent was not to impose cumulative punishments when the same incident violates two parts of the law.

### **MICHIGAN COURT RULES GUN OWNERS DON'T NEED A DOCTOR'S NOTE TO GET A PERMIT**

Kent County, Michigan's Circuit Court Judge Paul Sullivan has struck down the county's requirement that applicants for a concealed weapons permit get a doctor's note attesting to their mental fitness.

Judge Sullivan also struck down Kent County's requirement that applicants disclose name or address changes for the past eight years.

### **OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFENDS CONCEALED CARRY LAW**

Attorney General Jim Petro has filed a legal brief defending the constitutionality of Ohio's concealed carry law against a challenge by the city of Toledo.

Toledo's challenge arose when a concealed handgun permit holder deliberately took a handgun into a Toledo park to test the city's ordinance against the state law.

Attorney General Petro said, "We believe the concealed carry law is an issue of statewide concern and prevents cities from enacting bans because statewide law supercedes local laws."

### **MEDICAL MARIJUANA USER GETS HANDGUN LICENSE BACK**

Washington County, Oregon Circuit Judge Marco Hernandez has ruled that Sheriff Rob Gordon must return the concealed handgun license that he revoked last September after 53-year-old Steven Schwerdt of Beaverton said in a change-of-address form that he has a medical marijuana card and frequently uses it. Oregon voters approved medical marijuana use in 1998. The judge said Schwerdt was not a risk.

**ALABAMA: CITY DEBATE FIREARMS CODE**

Chelsea, Alabama council members have decided to change their proposed ordinance prohibiting shooting of a firearm in the city.

After a public meeting, the council's new ordinance permits shooting for the purpose of hunting on private property with a minimum acreage.

**IN THE STATES**

Although some citizens wanted no shooting at all, others with substantial land ownership wanted to be able to hunt on their own property.

The new ordinance allows shooting more than 50 yards from other property and 100 yards from structures.

**FLORIDA: LAWMAKERS CONSIDERING LOCKED GUNS IN WORKPLACE PARKING LOTS**

State Rep. Dennis Baxley (R-Ocala), has introduced a bill that would allow employees to bring firearms to work, provided they were kept in a locked vehicle.

The bill would make any employer restrictions on such gun possession a felony. The bill also would exempt employers from lawsuits in the event an employee used a gun from their vehicle in a workplace shooting.

Under current policy, many businesses, including Ocala's Signature Brands, reserves the right to search employee vehicles on work property, and having a gun in a vehicle could result in an employee being fired.

Liz Whitacre of Ocala keeps a handgun in the glove compartment of her car and has for the past 30 years. "I'd never go anywhere without it," she said.

Whitacre, of course, supports Baxley's bill. Her opinion counts, as she was the founding force behind the Ocala YMCA.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE ISN'T CAUSING BOSTON'S CRIME SPREE**

The Blame Game seems to be consuming cities and states, and guns are their favorite whipping boy. Boston, for example, recently reported that the number of guns their had seized was up 34 percent and the number of gun-related arrests increased by 39 percent. Whose fault is that? New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, of course.

Sgt. Thomas Sexton, Boston Police spokesman, said because those states don't require state gun permits and Massachusetts requires residents to pay \$100 for a state gun permit, guns are coming into Boston from northern New England and criminals are using them.

U.S. Attorney for New Hampshire Thomas Colantuono says that's an "urban myth," and that fewer than 10 percent of guns used in Massachusetts crime come from New Hampshire. Instead, Georgia is the top source of out-of-state guns in Massachusetts, and even those traced to New Hampshire were sold several years ago, and couldn't be contributing to the recent surge in Boston shootings.

But most embarrassing is the fact that most of the guns used in Massachusetts crimes come from in the state, said Colantuono.

**NEW YORK BLAMES NRA FOR RECENT POLICE MURDERS**

Boston isn't the only one joining the Blame Game. Following the shooting deaths of two New York City police officers in separate incidents in early December, Republican Mayor Michael Bloomberg blamed the National Rifle Association for its influence on Congress.

He said that 92 percent of all illegal guns came into New York from out of state. "If you want to solve the problem it is up to Congress, and Congress keeps getting rolled by the NRA."

The Washington State-based Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms (CCRKBA) criticized Bloomberg for blaming guns and not the murder perpetrators.

CCRKBA Executive Director Joe Waldron said, "New York City has some of the toughest gun laws in the nation, where honest citizens find it incredibly difficult to purchase and own firearms. Maybe if it were easier for law-abiding citizens in New York to own and carry firearms for their personal protection, criminals might find New York City to be an environment they want to avoid altogether."

### **MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR SIGNS MUZZLELOADING BILL**

Gov. Mitt Romney (R) signed S. 2255, a bill that corrected a conflict in Massachusetts law concerning the difference between a loaded and unloaded muzzleloading shotgun or rifle.

**IN THE STATES**

A technical glitch in the law that should never have been applied to muzzleloaders required sportsmen to virtually dismantle their muzzleloading firearms before crossing roads and other public areas.

Now muzzleloading enthusiasts can go about their sport much like any other hunter. The bill had an "emergency preamble," so the law went into effect immediately without the usual 90-day wait, meaning a happy muzzleloading season.

### **TEXAS GRANTS ONE-WAY RECOGNITION OF CONCEALED CARRY PERMITS**

After Attorney General Greg Abbott (R) determined that Concealed Handgun License holders in California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Washington qualify for recognition by Texas, Governor Rick Perry (R) signed unilateral proclamations of recognition for these states.

Although the five states will not grant reciprocity to Texas permit holders, the proclamations grant other states one-way recognition to encourage them to adopt or expand reciprocity provisions in their own carry laws.

### **OHIO GOVERNOR'S RACE EXPECTED TO WIDEN**

Now that Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman has dropped out because of his wife's December DUI conviction, leaving pro-gun Democrat U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland the leading contender, the Akron Beacon Journal has reported that the field of Democrats interested in running for governor is expected to widen.

Earlier, extreme anti-gun State Senator Eric Fingerhut of Shaker Heights and trash-TV show host Jerry Springer were both considering a run.

Springer, a former mayor of Cincinnati, has also dropped out, however.

That leaves anti-gun Fingerhut standing against pro-gun Strickland in the primary.

Republicans have dominated just about everything in Ohio state politics for the past two decades, and pundits are saying it's time for a change. Republican Gov. Bob Taft is term limited out and a bevy of high-quality Republican candidates are waiting in line.

The question for Ohio Democrats is, "How do we win this election?"

### **PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS PUSH PRO-GUN CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

Forty-two Republican members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives recently lined up on the Capitol steps to announce their support for Rep Mike Turzai (R-Allegheny) as Republican nominee for lieutenant governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

House Majority Leader Sam Smith (R-Jefferson) led the legislators and praised Turzai for his leadership on traditional conservative issues such as protecting Second Amendment freedoms. The lawmakers urged the Republican State Committee to nominate Turzai for the office.

### **WISCONSIN LAWMAKERS FIGHT TO KEEP COALITION**

The state Assembly has voted 64-32 to allow people with permits to carry concealed weapons, the Republicans finding six key Democratic votes they needed.

Now they face the task of keeping them if Governor Jim Doyle vetoes the bill, as he did with a similar proposal two years ago and has promised to do again if this bill gets through the Senate.

The Senate already passed one version of the bill, but it was changed in the Assembly to gain the support of Democrats, and the new version needs to be passed by the Senate as well.

Sen. Dave Zien (R-Eau Claire), a key Senate sponsor, wasn't happy with the changes, but said, "Something is better than nothing. Our foot is in the door."

### CANADA'S LIBERALS PROMISE COMPLETE BAN ON HANDGUNS

As Canadian election gimmicks go, it might win some votes, but Prime Minister Paul Martin's campaign promise to eliminate private ownership of handguns doesn't look like it will pull his party out of its minority status.

Polls show Martin is likely to be returned in the January 23 election with another minority, which means he will be forced to rely on opposition parties to govern.

Last year some 50 young men, most of them black, were shot dead in Toronto, allegedly with handguns smuggled in from the United States as part of a drug gang war.

**AROUND THE WORLD**

Martin is desperate for votes and has to do something. Banning handguns completely was the best he could come up with. Since handguns are already registered and illegal on the streets, voters are not likely to be impressed.

The question of gun control could be tricky for the Liberals: their registry of rifles and shotguns in the mid-1990s soared out of control, originally intended to pay for itself and so far costing more than US\$1.7 billion.

### UNITED KINGDOM GOVERNMENT STANDS FIRM FOR BURGLARS

The Labor government of Prime Minister Tony Blair has filibustered a Householder Protection Bill to death.

During the Second Reading of the measure, which would have given householders greater rights to protect themselves against intruders, Labor Member of Parliament Andrew Dismore, with the approval of Tony Blair, gave a three-hour speech that insured the bill will not become law.

Now burglars in the U.K. have government permission to rob anyone with impunity because they can sue or even prosecute their victims for using "excessive force" trying to fight them off, giving the victims longer sentences than the criminal got.

American observers have said Britain got what it deserves for turning to its socialist form of government that defends the "human rights" of criminals and doesn't even treat property owners as human.

### ROMANIA FINES TV STATIONS FOR SHOWING SANTA GIVING OUT GUNS

A publicity stunt backfired in Bucharest, when a local gun maker produced advertising film clips showing "Santa" giving journalists submachine guns to test fire.

Two television stations, Antena 1 and National, showed the clips and Ralu Filip, who heads the Romanian broadcast regulatory authority, imposed \$1,700 fines on each station.

Filip said, "children could understand from this that Santa is legitimizing the use of guns."

### SOUTH AFRICA'S FIREARM LICENSE RENEWAL REGULATIONS UNDER FIRE

The gun relicensing regulations imposed by South Africa's Safety and Security Minister, Charles Nqakula, required gun owners to renew by the end of last year, but the state's inability to process all the applications in time has criminalized about 400,000 gun owners.

That has brought about a constitutional court challenge, which turns on the inconsistency of the new Firearms Control Act (FCA) and the license renewal regulations issued by the government.

The law says all licenses are valid for five years, and thus shouldn't expire until 2008, but the minister's regulations stipulate that the renewal process had to start in 2005.

Martin Hood, the South African Gun Owners' association spokesperson and legal adviser, said, "the regulations can never override the act and cannot say gun owners are committing a criminal offense if they fail to renew their licenses through no fault of their own."

The court case could be set aside if the renewal deadline is postponed.

**GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS**

● **Los Angeles:** The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is now charging \$54 to return firearms seized during arrests or searches, even if the gun was legally owned and not used in a crime. The Los Angeles County Supervisors recently approved the fee, which they say would help recover \$27,000 the county spends each year storing guns. People recovering stolen firearms, however would not have to pay.

● **St. Paris, Ohio:** Steven Zorn, a 22-year-old budding rap artist, was busy celebrating an impending record deal with friends and family when he put a pen gun to his head as a party prank and clicked it. He had done the same twice before with no results and assumed it was jammed and safe. However, on the third try, it fired a bullet into his brain. He died at a local hospital.

● **Washington, D.C.:** A band known as the Second Amendments, and consisting only of congressmen, performed over the holidays during a trip to the Middle East and Europe. It consists of Rep. Collin Peterson (D-MN) on guitar and lead vocals, Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-MI) on lead guitar, Rep. Dave Weldon (R-FL) on bass, Rep. Jon Porter (R-NV) on keyboards, and Rep. Kenny Hulshof (R-MO) on drums. Its name isn't what it sounds like, because it's a revival of a previous all-Congress band called the Amendments, but lead vocalist Collin Peterson said, "It's always nice to have a double meaning. We are all in favor of the Second Amendment."

● **Little Rock, Arkansas:** After coming up empty handed from several deer hunting trips last year, Governor Mike Huckabee finally bagged a ten-point buck in late December. He said he hunted once during muzzle-loading season and several times during the modern gun season. He got the deer on a hunt near DeWitt.

● **Seattle, Washington:** Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske is supporting a state gun control law, but his officers still haven't found his own semiautomatic pistol that was stolen from his car in 2004 while he and his wife went shopping. If it's so important to him "to keep illegal guns out of our communities," he should have started by being more responsible with his own 9mm Glock pistol, which is almost certainly not in good hands, wherever it may be.

● **Baltimore, Maryland:** An arbitrator has ruled that the Baltimore County Police Department must rescind a rule that bars officers from outside work involving the sale of firearms. The case resolved a dispute over the rule which was imposed after county police found that guns used in unrelated killings were traced to a gun shop owned and operated at the time by a county police officer. The police chief was worried about the public's perception of police officers selling guns that later might be used in killings.

● **New Orleans, Louisiana:** Police and Crimestoppers, Inc. have teamed up to track down more than 600 firearms looted from pawnshops, stores and gun dealers in the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Rewards are being offered for tips and for recovery of stolen guns. An ATF agent said Louisiana wasn't the only place with gun looting problems, that another 400 firearms were stolen from businesses in Mississippi and Alabama after the hurricanes.

● **New York City:** MTV "True Life" documentary "I'm a Gun Owner" has sparked controversy over its unfavorable treatment of gun owners and the depiction of guns in a negative light. Although the producers assert the documentary is "balanced" because it presents a convicted felon, a gang member, a hunter and a crime victim who is now an advocate of armed self-defense, gun rights advocates complain that the vast majority of gun owners are law-abiding people and giving them less than half the camera time is unrealistic and hopelessly biased.

● **Hollywood, California:** Michael Douglas, star of Fatal Attraction, Wall Street and other box office blockbusters, has been appointed a United Nations Messenger of Peace, a sort of disarmament propagandist to push the U.N.'s agenda for a "gun free world." He says he's planning to lobby the U.S. government for tighter gun control, because he's still haunted by rocker John Lennon's 1980 shooting death. Douglas was three blocks away at the time and never got over it.

# Parting Shot

## ROBBERY IS A BAD IDEA FOR THESE THUGS

It was 2:45 a.m. at the Raceway gas station on McFarland Boulevard in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Eric Dewayne Baggett, 19, and Jaime Marcus Witherspoon, 22, came from Moundville and entered the gas station. They were both wearing ski masks and Baggett had a gun.

The store owner was counting out the day's cash when he felt Baggett's gun at his head and heard a demand for money.

Instead of handing over the cash, the owner grabbed his store gun and started shooting, killing Baggett instantly.

The owner then pointed his gun at Witherspoon, who was unarmed, and told him to get down on the floor, where the owner held him until police responded to the scene.

Witherspoon was charged with first degree robbery and held on \$20,000 bail. Lieutenant Lloyd Baker with the Tuscaloosa Homicide unit says Witherspoon could possibly face charges for the death of his 19-year-old accomplice.

Baker also said the owner, who remained unnamed, is not being charged with any crime because it was a case of self-defense.

Across the country near Los Angeles, a solo robber tried the same thing with the same results.

The would-be robber entered a mini-mart on the 7000 block of Somerset Boulevard around 5:30 p.m. armed with a handgun and confronted the employee behind the cash register.

After demanding and getting money, the man slowly backed away toward the door when another employee came from the back of the store.

The robber turned to look at the other employee and the one behind the cash register grabbed the store gun and shot the intruder, who stumbled out into the parking lot before collapsing.

The robber was taken to a hospital where he died as a result of his gunshot wounds.

Los Angeles county sheriff's Sgt. Don Manumaleuna said the store employee who killed the robber will not be charged because it was a clear case of self defense.

No names were released in the incident.

There was a time when gun owners got a bad rap, but no more. Increasingly, people are doing exactly as these two victims of crime did. They fight back.

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