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**THE INSIDERS GUIDE FOR GUN OWNERS**

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Dear Subscriber,

To **prevent future gun seizures during disasters**, Rep. BOBBY JINDAL (R-LA) has introduced H.R. 5013, **the Disaster Recovery Personal Protection Act of 2006**. The bill would amend federal emergency statutes to **prohibit local authorities from confiscating lawfully owned firearms** during times of disaster.

Rep. JINDAL said, "The Second Amendment is a cornerstone of our country's freedom and independence. Particularly during emergencies like those surrounding Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, when incidents of looting, violence and lawlessness were broadcast around the country, we must ensure that law-abiding gun owners are not deprived of the Constitutionally protected right to bear arms."

**ON THE FEDERAL LEVEL**

On a related issues, the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security held back-to-back hearings on **abuses by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) against federally licensed firearms dealers (FFLs)**.

The subcommittee heard testimony revealing ATF efforts to revoke FFLs for **"trivial, immaterial violations,"** based on **"undefined legal standards."**

As a partial remedy, the panel examined Rep. LAMAR SMITH's (R-TX) bill, which contains a provision that **prohibits disclosure of firearms trace data outside of law enforcement investigations**.

Anti-gun New York City Mayor MICHAEL BLOOMBERG hysterically claimed the bill would result in *"the shooting deaths of thousands of innocent Americans every year"*--odd, since SMITH's bill would merely make permanent **a policy that Congress has enacted through appropriations for the past several years!**

The data has been used in **lawsuits against gun manufacturers**, trying to show which dealers sell the majority of guns later used in crimes.

The lawsuits have not succeeded in showing that gun dealers had any knowledge that criminals would later use their products to commit crimes.

BLOOMBERG used the **"bloody shirt" tactic** of exploiting the deaths of police officers killed by criminals as a reason to reveal the data.

Two Democrat members of Congress from New Jersey announced that **they would introduce proposals to reveal the data to the public**.

Sen. ROBERT MENENDEZ and Rep. STEVE ROTHMAN said they would introduce legislation to undo restrictions on the ATF to give gun trace data to the public. Their bill would **overturn a measure authored by Rep. TODD TIAHART (R-KS)**.

Rep. TIAHART told the Associated Press that the ATF is free to release **aggregate information about guns used in crimes**, such as percentage breakdowns of where federal registries say guns were originally sold.

In fact, prosecutors in Camden County, New Jersey recently released ATF information to a reporter showing the origin of 252 traceable guns used in crimes there.

But TIAHART was concerned that **names and addresses of police officers and investigation data** could be released to the public.

Gun rights defenders believed that the effort to reveal personal information in tracing data was intended to chill gun ownership.

**Also in this issue:** ● *New Orleans took guns* ● *"Stand Your Ground" laws pass in several states* ● *Oklahoma judges may carry in court* ● *Non-profit anti-gun groups pushing world bans* ● *Rocker Ted Nugent wears his shootin' iron in VH1 reality show* ● *Refresher course in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"*

## **NEW ORLEANS ADMITS SEIZING GUNS AFTER HURRICANE KATRINA**

It took the threat of a contempt of court motion, but the City of New Orleans has stopped denying they had seized any guns from private citizens in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

In a stunning reversal, New Orleans admitted to attorneys representing the Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) and the National Rifle Association (NRA) that they do have a stockpile of firearms seized from private individuals after the storm.

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The disclosure came as attorneys for both sides were preparing for a hearing in federal court on a motion to hold New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and Police Superintendent Warren Riley in contempt for failing to comply with an injunction to stop illegal gun confiscations and return all seized firearms to their owners.

The city took plaintiffs' attorneys to a location within New Orleans city limits where they viewed more than 1,000 firearms that were being stored.

SAF released a statement saying, "For months, the city has maintained it did not have any guns in its possession that had been taken from people following the hurricane. Now our attorneys have seen the proof that New Orleans was less than honest with the court."

SAF attorneys Dan Holliday and Stephen Halbrook made an agreement with the court to postpone the hearing on their contempt motion for two weeks while the city establishes a process for the owners of the guns to recover their property.

The SAF statement concluded, "What happened in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina was an outrage. Equally disturbing is the fact that it apparently took a motion for contempt to force the city to admit what it had been denying for the past five months."

The contempt motion was filed as part of an ongoing lawsuit to stop the city from seizing privately owned firearms in disasters and return all seized guns to their rightful owners.

## **GUN GROUPS HOPE JUDGE TOSSES SUITS**

Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Jacqueline F. Allen has heard arguments in a lawsuit that would hold handgun makers and gun shops responsible for the shooting deaths of two children.

The families of ten-year-old Faheem Thomas-Childs and 13-year-old Anthony Oliver filed the suit against gun dealers and gun makers of the firearms that were used to kill the two boys.

Judge Allen consolidated the two cases because both would be affected by her ruling, but has not said whether the suit can proceed.

Thomas-Childs was killed on his way to school in a shootout between drug gangs, and Oliver was accidentally shot by a friend.

Defense attorneys argued that the Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act of 2005 granted gun makers and dealers immunity from lawsuits involving crimes committed with guns they legally produced and sold.

## **CALIFORNIA GUN SUIT DISMISSED BECAUSE OF FEDERAL IMMUNITY LAW**

Federal District Court Judge Audrey B. Collins has become the first judge in the country to use the new Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act to counter the anti-gun lobby's attempts to hold the firearms industry to blame for the acts of criminals. The suit concerned white supremacist Buford Furrow, who killed a postal worker and wounded three children in 1999. Judge Collins dismissed a suit against Glock and gun distributor RSR, using the new law as the basis for dismissal.

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### **HIGH COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS ON UNUSUAL GUN PERMIT CASE**

David Nelson, a Missouri Department of Corrections employee, was denied a permit to purchase a gun more than a year after he was held in a mental health center for a 96-hour evaluation over fears he would harm himself and released with no finding of mental illness or need for further treatment.

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Nelson filed a lawsuit that is now before the Missouri Supreme Court alleging that his constitutional right to due process was violated.

The Callaway County sheriff's office denied his gun purchase request, citing a section of the law barring people who were committed to a mental health center from obtaining a permit. The sheriff argued that the law makes no distinction between someone being detained and committed.

Nelson's attorney, Geoffrey Preckshot, argued that commitment and detention are not the same thing, and his client should not be denied the right to buy a gun because of an evaluation that found no problem.

Supreme Court judges asked many questions and expressed concern that someone could lose the right to acquire a gun after an evaluation process that the person could not challenge and offered no opportunity to have an attorney present.

### **VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT RULES SHOOTING VICTIM CAN SUE MOTEL**

In a lawsuit that had been dismissed by a Roanoke judge, the state Supreme Court has ruled that a man shot eight times outside a motel may go forward with his suit against the owners for not protecting its customers in a high-crime area.

Ryan Taboada had filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the owners of the Holiday Inn Express after being shot and carjacked in the motel's parking lot.

Because of numerous hazards in the motel area, its record of 12 robberies in a 3-year period, and the owners' decision to terminate its security force, Justice Lawrence Koontz wrote in the court's opinion that Taboada's claims were enough to warrant sending the case before a jury.

The assailant, convicted felon Derrick Wakie Smith, demanded money from Taboada while he was unloading his SUV to check in, then shot him, drove away with Taboada's 3-year-old daughter in the vehicle, and wrecked it. The child was not hurt. Smith was arrested minutes later and charged with attempted capital murder.

### **IOWA APPEALS COURT PRESSES SUPREME COURT TO CHANGE SELF-DEFENSE RULES**

In a horrendous case where an innocent victim of home intrusion got sued for shooting the intruder to death, the homeowner's insurance company refused to pay to defend against a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the intruder's family.

The homeowner, Tracey Roberts, sued her insurance company.

State law in Iowa says such a shooting is "an intentional act" for purposes of insurance policies, even if it was in self-defense. Only accidental acts are covered.

The lower court dismissed Roberts' lawsuit, and the state appeals court did the same, but not without sending a message to the Iowa Supreme Court in its ruling: 15 cases have been collected in various states that support that an act of self-defense is not an intended act as defined in the insurance policy exclusion.

"There is a growing majority in favor of that rule; however, if a different rule is to be adopted in Iowa it must come from our Supreme Court," the appeals court ruling said.

### **CALIFORNIA SHOOTER'S FATHER GETS HIS GUNS BACK**

An appeals court has ruled that a father whose son killed two students in a shooting incident at Santana High School in 2001 can get his guns back. Police had confiscated a .22-caliber rifle, a 20-gauge shotgun and an M-16 military bayonet.

The appeals court overturned the trial court, ruling that the firearms owned by Charles Williams were not a nuisance because they were not used in the school shooting.

### **ALASKA: TWO GUN BILLS ADVANCE**

The Alaska Senate has passed Senate Bill 200, the "castle law," by a vote of 17-2. It legalizes certain uses of force outside the home for self-defense. The bill now goes to the House.

House Bill 400, sponsored by Rep. John Coghill (R-North Pole), would prevent confiscation of legal firearms from people during a disaster. It passed the House by a unanimous vote and now moves on to the Senate for consideration.

**IN THE STATES**

### **DELAWARE: CONCEALED CARRY BILL PASSES HOUSE COMMITTEE**

Despite strong opposition from gun control gurus James and Sarah Brady, the House Public Safety Committee voted 4-2, with one abstention, to clear House Bill 359 for consideration by the full House. This would make Delaware a "shall issue" instead of a "may issue" state. The bill has strong support in both houses and stands an excellent chance of passing.

### **GEORGIA: HOUSE PASSES "CASTLE DOCTRINE" LAW**

The Georgia House has passed the deadly force bill 115-42 after it passed the Senate in February. It now goes to Gov. Sonny Perdue, who is expected to sign it.

Georgia becomes the third Southern state to adopt the "stand your ground" law, after Florida and Mississippi.

It extends the right to use deadly force without having to retreat to places outside the home, and includes responses to such threats as muggers, carjackers and other attackers.

Anti-gun advocates call it the "shoot first" law and predict bloodbaths as a result. They were vociferous in the Georgia press with insults and gloomy outlook when the bill passed.

### **GUN MAKERS SAY THEY'LL LEAVE ILLINOIS IF "ASSAULT WEAPONS" BAN PASSES**

Several Illinois gun manufacturers have threatened to pack up and leave the state if lawmakers approve a ban on so-called "assault weapons," taking 750 jobs with them.

Springfield Armory, ArmaLite Inc., Lewis Machine & Tool, Les Baer Custom Inc. and Rock River Arms responded to the House Executive Committee's 9-3 vote in favor of the ban in late March.

The "assault weapon" category was so poorly defined in the now-defunct federal assault weapons ban that ordinary hunting and sport shooting rifles were caught in its regulatory web for no real reason other than anti-gun emotion.

### **INDIANA GOVERNOR SIGNS TWO GOOD GUN BILLS**

Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels has signed the lifetime concealed carry permit bill and the "castle doctrine" bill that allows the use of force for self defense, stating that a person does not have a duty to retreat before using reasonable force to protect himself or another person who is in danger.

The lifetime carry bill is the first in the nation, allowing permit holders to pay \$100 to convert to a lifetime unlimited carrying permit. A new permit would cost \$125. Hunters and sport shooters can get a qualified lifetime permit, \$60 to convert an existing permit and \$75 for a new permit.

### **IOWA PERMIT APPEALS BILL ADVANCES**

The Iowa House Public Safety Committee has voted to change the state's gun laws by setting up an appeals process for concealed carry permit applicants who have been turned down by the local sheriff.

The bill also requires applicants for a concealed firearms permit to take eight hours of weapons training and show proficiency with the gun.

The bill received overwhelming support in committee. However, Rep. Bruce Hunter (D-Des Moines) was concerned that the bill also honored permits from other states "that don't require the training we do." The bill is expected to pass.

### **KANSAS LEGISLATURE OVERRIDES GUN VETO**

The Kansas House and Senate have both overridden the veto of Governor Kathleen Sebelius on the state's concealed carry bill.

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The gun rights victory came after a tense override vote, first in the Senate, where the override passed 30-10.

Sponsors of the measure, Sen. Phil Journey (R-Haysville) and Rep. Candy Ruff (D-Leavenworth), embraced after the Senate victory, but both worried about the House, where vital Democrat votes might not want to buck Gov. Sebelius, a Democrat. The House vote was 91-33. The bill is law.

### **MISSISSIPPI EXPANDS NO RETREAT LAW**

Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour has signed a bill that expands a person's right to claim self defense against intruders to an individual's car, business and the vicinity of the business.

The bill provides that the person would not have to retreat before using deadly force, and would be immune from civil liability. Civilians, however, cannot claim self-defense if deadly force is used against a law officer.

### **NEBRASKA APPROVES RIGHT TO CARRY**

The Nebraska legislature has given final approval to a measure granting law-abiding citizens the right to carry a firearm for personal protection. Legislative Bill 454 has been signed into law by Governor Dave Heineman. Nebraska's passage of the carry law leaves only two states, Illinois and Wisconsin, without this basic right for its citizens.

### **NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE KILLS CASTLE DOCTRINE BILL**

New Hampshire House lawmakers have voted down, 194-138, a proposal that would expand people's right to use deadly force in self defense.

The state Senate had previously approved its own castle doctrine bill by a narrow 12-11 vote.

Current law allows people to shoot an intruder who threatens them in their homes, and to defend others from deadly attack.

Most lawmakers who voted against the bill said current law is adequate.

### **OHIO MAY GET PREEMPTION LAW**

House Bill 347, which passed the Ohio House on March 8 and was sent to the Senate the next day, declares that state law would preempt any local laws involving the concealed carrying or transporting of a weapon. It is still being considered.

The bill also removes a rule requiring a loaded gun to be kept in plain sight while being transported in a vehicle. The elimination of this "plain sight" rule would enable licensees to conceal their weapon while inside the vehicle.

### **OKLAHOMA GUN FOR JUDGES**

The Oklahoma House approved legislation by 94-4 to allow judges to carry guns in courthouses. The bill is now headed for the state Senate.

### **SOUTH CAROLINA CONSIDERS CASTLE DOCTRINE BILL**

Sen. Hugh Leatherman has introduced a bill to add South Carolina to the list of states adopting the "stand your ground" self defense law. It is being studied.

### **SOUTH DAKOTA GUN PRIVACY LAW**

South Dakota Governor Mike Rounds has signed a bill making it illegal to release the names of people who apply for concealed pistol permits.

### **WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY OKS TAX EXEMPTION FOR GUN CLUBS**

The Wisconsin Assembly had passed a bill to exempt most non-profit gun clubs from state sales taxes, prompted by a rash of unexpected tax bills received by clubs last December. The bill has gone to the Senate, where it is expected to pass.

### **"THEY'RE EVIL" SAYS AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER: GUNS OR AMERICA?**

John Howard, Australian Prime Minister, recently made a statement notable for its ambiguity. Defending his nation's oppressive gun laws, he told reporters, "I did not want Australia to go down the American path."

He said, "One of the things I don't admire about America is their slavish love of guns. They're evil." Evil? Guns? Americans? Or both?

**AROUND THE  
WORLD**

### **EUROPEAN COMMISSION WANTS TOUGHER GUN LAWS**

The European Commission has proposed rules to require that records be kept for 10 years instead of the current 5 years on all arms sold. The proposal covers all civilian arms, essentially for hunting or sports. Each country in the European Union would be free to decide which, dealers or authorities, would be responsible for keeping the records.

### **IRAQI DEMAND FOR GUNS SKYROCKETS**

Fearful of sectarian violence since the February 22 bombing of a Shi'ite shrine, Muslims are buying huge number of guns to protect themselves from other Muslims. The favored keep-at-home weapon was once the Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifle, which was permitted under Saddam Hussein as part of war preparations, but now the 9mm Tariq pistol has become the most popular firearm. Prices have followed the demand, and Tariqs, used by the Iraqi police, once cost \$150 but now go for \$600. The purchase of a gun is an economic sacrifice, but both Sunni and Shi'ite Muslims feel they have no other choice as the nation teeters on the brink of increasing unrest.

### **ANTI-GUN NGO HARANGUES JAPAN TO TAKE LEAD AGAINST GUNS**

The London-based non-profit International Action Network on Small Arms is demanding that Japan lead efforts to toughen the international code on the export of small arms. The existing code, which came from a non-binding United Nations Program of Action in 2001, doesn't say what each nation's obligations are when it comes to international gun transfers. They want Japan to propose universal regulations for the possession of small arms held by civilians, a move consistently opposed by the United States.

### **UNITED KINGDOM EVENTS KICKOFF ANTI-GUN CAMPAIGN**

Two notorious activist groups, Amnesty International and Oxfam, have joined others in the so-called "Control Arms" campaign, calling for arms embargoes. Their demonstrations lying in a bathtub of fake blood began a 100-day countdown to a United Nations conference on small arms in New York. Activists are pushing an Arms Treaty to stop weapons falling into the hands of war criminals and human rights abusers, but would effect all private arms possession.

### **IRELAND LAWMAKER CALLS FOR PRISON FOR SUSPICIOUS GUN POSSESSION**

Dublin legislator Gay Mitchell has called for heavier fines for possession of guns as a way to make streets safer in Ireland. Mitchell spoke out after a father was shot in front of his three-year-old daughter. Mitchell also called for the Criminal Justice Bill to be amended and fully implemented to provide the new penalties. He wants prison sentences of 5 to 10 years for "possession of a firearm in suspicious circumstances," among others.

### **ANTI-GUN NGO STUDY SAYS YOUNG ARABS WANT GUN CONTROL**

The Middle East North Africa Network on Small Arms, an umbrella group of Arab NGOs, has produced a survey of about 200 people per region aged between 20 and 35 in Lebanon, the Palestinian Territories and Sudan showing they want gun control. The results seem skewed in locales where gun ownership has been nearly universal for decades, and everyone relied on security provided by tribe and family rather than a central authority. Asked whether they wanted stricter state controls on private gun ownership, 82 percent of respondents said yes.

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

●**Arlington, Virginia:** John Snyder of the St. Gabriel Possenti Society has designed a coupon for law-abiding gun owners to put in church collection plates where clergy preach against self defense with guns. It reads: "Millions for charity but not one cent for gun-grabbing church bureaucrats!" Snyder is a practicing Catholic fed up with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' opposition to U.S. gun rights. Possenti is regarded by many as the patron saint of gun owners for an act of bravery in using a firearm to save others.

●**Las Vegas:** Gun enthusiast and rocker Ted Nugent recently walked onto the set of VH1's "Supergroup" reality show with a holstered pistol strapped to his hip. An assistant director asked him to remove it for safety reasons. Nugent politely refused and the assistant director hasn't been seen on the set since. The show went on with a 12-day taping of Nugent and Sebastian Bach of Skid Row; drummer Jason Bonham, son of Led Zeppelin legend John Bonham; Scott Ian of Anthrax; and Evan Seinfeld of Biohazard.

●**Titusville, Florida:** The annual survey of the National Association of Chiefs of Police found that 92 percent of police commanders polled supported civilian gun ownership rights; 95 percent of the police chiefs and sheriffs believe criminals obtain firearms from illegal sources, and 83 percent revealed they hadn't arrested anyone for violation of the so-called "waiting period" laws. When asked if they opposed citizens obtaining concealed weapons permits, only 40 percent said yes.

●**New Haven, Connecticut:** Despite a two-month search for a buyer to take over the historic Winchester rifle factory, the plant was closed on the last day of March. All 186 employees were thanked for their work and dismissed. U.S. Repeating Arms, maker of "The Gun That Won the West," is owned by Belgian manufacturer Herstal Group, which says it has lost millions on the gun factory in recent years. New Haven Mayor John DeStefano has sought a new investor but couldn't overcome Herstal's money problems or the split ownership involved: Herstal owns the factory and a license to use the name "Winchester," but Olin Corp. of Missouri owns the name. Nobody could be found willing to cope with both the factory's woes and the name rights. The name is now found only on rifles made outside the U.S.

●**London, England:** Bonhams auction house expects bids of £30,000 for a rare pistol given to Napoleon Bonaparte by a flamboyant English army officer during the brief peace of the Treaty of Amiens. The gold-inlaid, 120-bore, three-barreled flintlock pocket pistol is thought to be the only weapon ever given to Napoleon by an Englishman. Napoleon was defeated by the British Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, Belgium in 1815.

●**Manchester, New Hampshire:** The Honorable Robert J. Lynn, chief justice of the New Hampshire superior courts, is also the surest deadeye shot in all the state. The 58-year-old jurist recently won the state's annual Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championship in Petersborough. He also won it in 1987 and 2004. He's definitely not a judge to mess with. So when the bailiff says, "All rise!" you do what he says, you hear?

●**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Police officer Edsel England is up before a judge in a Hamilton County courtroom for being on the wrong side of the law. He is accused of seizing guns from a city home last year and keeping them instead of turning them in. An internal investigations officer obtained a search warrant for England's home and found the guns. England faces five separate counts of theft in office.

●**Chicago, Illinois:** Richard Pearson, executive director of the Illinois State Rifle Association, called Chicago Democrat Mayor Richard Daley "delusional" for demanding that all 1.5 million firearm owners in the state appear before him and explain why their weapons should not be banned or confiscated. Pearson noted that Daley's wild statement came upon the heels of a pair of shootings that left two young girls dead, but nevertheless said that the Mayor's outburst "suggests strongly that it's time to pad the walls" of his office with rubber.

# Parting Shot

## REFRESHER COURSE

Former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay deserves to get his concealed handgun license back.

DeLay is under indictment for conspiring to violate state election laws by laundering campaign funds, a felony, as alleged in Travis County (Austin) Texas.

And a county justice of the peace suspended DeLay's carry license, a decision that has been appealed.

The county official could do that because of a 1999 Texas law that added restrictions to the state government code saying that a citizen's concealed carry permit can be suspended if the citizen is indicted under a felony charge.

That ain't right, as they say in Texas.

Why? An indictment is an accusation, not evidence of guilt.

DeLay hasn't been proven guilty.

He's innocent. He has no burden to prove himself innocent in court. He's presumed innocent. Presumed innocent. He doesn't even have to produce evidence.

The entire burden of proof falls on the government. And they have to prove guilt for every part of the charges against him beyond a reasonable doubt.

But the Texas law that took DeLay's carry license violates that principle.

Jerry Patterson, who originally wrote that law, now thinks it should be removed.

That's real right, as they say in Texas.

That Texas law is real wrong.

It's a matter of constitutional rights and the presumption of innocence, which is not mentioned in the Constitution, but is a hallowed principle of criminal law recognized by the Supreme Court in the 1895 case, Coffin v. United States.

Everyone in this country is guaranteed the right to due process under Amendment V to the U.S. Constitution, which says no one can be deprived of "life, liberty or property" without it. Due process includes a trial. DeLay hasn't had one yet.

Tom DeLay's gun license is also property. It was properly obtained, bought and paid for. It's his. He was deprived of it in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

But it's also much more. The right to bear arms is guaranteed under Amendment II of the U.S. Constitution. DeLay was deprived of his concealed carry license in violation of the Second Amendment.

If Mr. DeLay is convicted, take his carry license because that's right.

But if Mr. DeLay hasn't been convicted, Texas, don't mess with gun rights.

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