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Dear Subscriber,

Fortunately for American gun owners, the two-week United Nations Small Arms Review Conference in New York City **ended recently in "total meltdown,"** according to an anti-gun delegate.

Far from reaching agreement on the proposed Programme of Action, a plan for future international gun-control regulations supposedly aimed at illicit global trade in small arms, **the meeting ended in chaos** as delegates ran out of time.

There was deadlock, but no agreement.

Americans can thank **gun rights activists** for objecting to the meeting's unfair focus on legal civilians arms, **sports hunters** for linking safari hunting with license fees that generate money for local communities in Third World countries, and **ROBERT G. JOSEPH, Undersecretary of State for Arms Control and International Security** for his strong stand in defense of the Second Amendment.

**AT THE
UNITED NATIONS**

Secretary JOSEPH declared that **the United States is willing to work at the international level to direct efforts against truly illegal weapons.** But he was emphatic that the United States, at least under the Bush administration, **"will not agree to any provisions restricting civilian possession, use or legal trade of firearms inconsistent with our laws and practices."**

"The United States Constitution," JOSEPH told the conference, **"guarantees the rights of our citizens to keep and bear arms, and there will be no infringement of those rights.** As an officer of the Executive Branch of my government, I took an oath to protect the Constitution - a duty that is an honor to uphold."

JOSEPH also reiterated that the United States holds **ammunition regulation to be beyond the scope of the United Nations** and recognizes **"the rights of the oppressed to defend themselves against tyrannical and genocidal regimes,"** and so opposes "a blanket ban on non-state actors" including gun importers and exporters.

Gun law expert JOHN SNYDER, of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, **commended JOSEPH for upholding the rights of American firearm owners.**

"There is hardly a doubt," SNYDER said, "that the United Nations as presently constituted **is a potential threat to our freedom.**" He recommended that Congress should enact the proposed Second Amendment Protection Act, S. 1488 in the Senate and H.R. 3436 in the House, to head off the threat.

In an energetic speech, RICK PARSONS, of the Washington-based **Safari Club International**, linked international game hunting with the U.N. Millennium Development Goals, noting that **hunting fees generate money** for basic needs like farming equipment, education, medical clinics, roads, food storage and electricity.

PARSONS also called on authorities **to allow foreign hunters to more easily travel internationally with their legally registered firearms.**

"I respectfully request that legitimate firearms owners, hunters and competition shooters be acknowledged as equal and recognized stakeholders in efforts against illicit trafficking in small arms."

Global gun control activists were stunned by the huge turnout of American delegates in defense of gun rights for all the world's citizens.

Let's keep those gun control advocates on the run.

Also in this issue: ● "Katrina Bills" in Congress ● Nation's Capital hit by crime emergency ● New York Mayor Bloomberg sued by gun dealer ● Illinois State Troopers indicted for machine gun possession ● New York judges can pack pistols on the bench ● Stabbing pains in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"

KATRINA BILLS IN CONGRESS

The U.S. House and Senate have passed separate versions of the "Katrina Bill" to stop police and military personnel from disarming law-abiding citizens during disasters, as happened in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The House bill is H.R. 5013, the Disaster Recovery Personal Protection Act, introduced by Rep. Bobby Jindal (R-LA). It would prohibit any agency using federal disaster relief funds from seizing firearms from law-abiding citizens in their cars, homes and businesses.

It would not prevent police confiscating guns from convicted felons, nor would it apply to regular non-disaster situations. It passed on a bipartisan vote of 322-99.

H.R. 5013 contains an excellent "Findings" section that spells out that the Second Amendment is a personal civil right, included to settle any question of "congressional intent" in the event it ever went to court.

The Senate passed amendment #4615 to the Homeland Security appropriations bill, H.R. 5441, in a bipartisan vote of 84-16. It was proposed by Sen. David Vitter (R-LA). It prohibits funds appropriated under the bill to be used for the confiscation of lawfully possessed firearms during an emergency or major disaster.

The Senate bill contains only the core language of H.R. 5013 and not the "Findings" section or other provisions, but it will probably survive the House-Senate conference committee necessary to send the bill to the president.

H.R. 5013, however, is not likely to be considered by the Senate at this late date in an election year when appropriations bills take precedence to keep the government operating.

**AT THE
FEDERAL LEVEL**

TRACKING DATABASE AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) offered an amendment to the fiscal year 2007 Commerce, Justice and Science appropriations bill that would have allowed state and local governments as well as law enforcement agencies access to firearm trace data that could be used in lawsuits against gunmakers. The Senate rejected it.

ATF RULES CONSIDERED BY HOUSE PANEL

Rep. Howard Coble (R-TX), who chairs the House Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security introduced the "Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (BATFE) Modernization and Reform Act of 2006" (H.R. 5092), which would amend the firearms provisions of the federal criminal code to revise the civil penalties for violations of firearms law and the procedures for assessing such penalties.

It "requires fines to be based upon the nature and severity of the violation, the size of the firearms business involved, and the prior record of the firearm's licensee," instead of the arbitrary ATF enforcement measures that have raised serious complaints among gun dealers and buyers.

"BLOOMING IDIOT" NEW YORK MAYOR LOVES ILLEGAL ALIENS, HATES GUN OWNERS

NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg recently praised illegal aliens to the Senate Judiciary Committee: "Although they broke the law by illegally crossing our borders, our city's economy would be a shell of itself if they had not, and it would collapse if they were deported." This man prefers to see the country overrun by illegal aliens than give a break to law-abiding gun owners. Joe Waldron of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms called Bloomberg "A Blooming Idiot" for being so selective about whom he considers a criminal.

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CALIFORNIA

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) has signed Assembly Bill 2111 into law. Sponsored by Assembly Member Ray Haynes (R-66), it provides for the purchase of a handgun caught in a reclassification shuffle during the sale.

If a gun classified as "not unsafe" gets removed from that roster due to the nonpayment of the fee required to keep the gun on the roster, anyone who started the purchased before the gun was removed can take delivery of the handgun, as long as they are not otherwise prohibited.

IN THE STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington's gun ban was blamed for D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey declaring a "crime emergency" in the Capital City last month after two separate tourist groups were robbed on the National Mall and a British political activist had his throat cut in the Georgetown area. The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms said the crime spike is "the result of 30 years of gun control," so that only thugs have guns and law-abiding citizens have no means of self-defense.

FLORIDA

Governor Jeb Bush (R) told a reporter that, "Law abiding citizens that have guns for protection actually are part of the reason we have a lower crime rate." Florida has enjoyed a drop in crime since its "Castle Doctrine" law went into effect last year, giving immunity to those who use deadly force in self defense.

MICHIGAN

Governor Jennifer Granholm (D) has signed a modified "Castle Doctrine" law and two important pro-hunting bills, one allowing youths to hunt with an adult for up to two years before having to take hunter education courses, the other lowering the legal hunting age from 14 to 12 for big game and from 12 to 10 for small game. The Castle Doctrine law gives self defense immunity, but allows police to investigate.

MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Mitt Romney has signed legislation allowing sellers of specialty target pistols to do business in Massachusetts. It exempts pistol makers from testing at least five examples of all new guns until they are destroyed. The test made it uneconomical to sell in Massachusetts. Target shooters are grateful.

NEBRASKA

The Omaha City Council has repealed an ordinance that outlaws concealed firearms in Omaha city limits. The 5-2 vote brought Omaha in line with the state's Right-to-Carry law that was passed earlier this year.

Elsewhere in Nebraska, Lincoln Mayor Coleen Seng's proposal to ban concealed weapons in the city was shot down by the City Council by a 5-2 vote. The Mayor cannot veto the decision, which keeps Lincoln in line with state law.

PENNSYLVANIA

The state House plans an unusual one-day gun control special session in September that would have non-binding votes as a way to debate the issue without having to declare for one approach or another. The session was prompted by a recent FBI report that gun-related crime in Philadelphia is the highest since 1997. Gun owners are worried that the session is being rigged to promote a gun control agenda by stirring up fear and disregard of Second Amendment rights.

UTAH

Anyone who can give their fingerprints, pass a gun-safety class and a criminal background check and pay \$59 can get a concealed carry permit in Utah, even if you've never been there. But after 11 years, Utah has suddenly become popular, with a flood of out-of-state applicants since January. State officials complain that the burden is taking time away from other state tasks.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN FILES SUIT FOR GUN DEAL AGAINST NYC MAYOR BLOOMBERG

Bob Barr, former Representative from Georgia, has filed suit on behalf of Adventure Outdoors, Inc. against New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, claiming the mayor broke federal law and slandered his client in a police sting operation and anti-gun publicity campaign.

**ON THE
LEGAL FRONT**

The business is one of 15 alleged "rogue dealers" in five states that Bloomberg sued in May after an undercover sting operation.

Barr filed his suit in Georgia's Cobb County Superior Court, seeking \$400 million in damages. The suit also names New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, criminal justice coordinator John Feinblatt, and the city's chief lawyer, Michael Cardozo.

Observers say the legal action could be the first in a string on lawsuits against the city in connection with the mayor's lawsuit.

WYOMING MAN LOSES GUN RIGHTS SUIT AGAINST BATF

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson has dismissed the lawsuit of a Casper man, Christopher Kegler, against the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives because he did not face any threat of prosecution for wanting his gun rights restored.

In September 2001, Kegler pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor under the federal Domestic Violence Protection Act (DVPA). In December 2004, he petitioned a state circuit court to expunge his record based on a new Wyoming law. In June 2005, Circuit Court Judge Michael Huber expunged Kegler's record, noting that he had met all the demands of the Wyoming law, including waiting one year after completing his sentence, having not lost his firearm rights because of any other crime, and receiving no objections from the victim.

But the BATF said it would not recognize Wyoming's law, that the DVPA ruled in the case, and the agency would prosecute Kegler if he possessed a firearm. Kegler sued BATF, but could not prove that he faced a real threat of prosecution, but only offered hypothetical and conjectural injuries. Thus, the judge dismissed his case.

MARYLAND COURT SAYS LENDING GUN NOT COVERED BY GUN LAW

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, has ruled that Marylanders can lend a gun to a friend without going through the seven-day waiting period and background check required by state law before guns can be transferred or sold to a new owner.

The case involved a D.C. police officer who had lent a handgun to a friend. The friend's guns had been confiscated by police because he had a Glock pistol in his car but did not have a permit to carry it.

The officer was convicted in 2003 of illegally transferring a regulated firearm and was fined \$200. The Court of Special Appeals upheld the conviction, but the majority of the state's highest court disagreed and overturned the conviction.

MASSACHUSETTS HIGH COURT SAYS GUN OWNERS MUST LOCK UP FIREARMS

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that gun owners may be negligent for shootings with their stolen firearms if they fail to properly lock up the weapons when they know someone with a history of violence has access to them.

The same decision rejected the argument that gun owners should be held responsible for harm done with their weapons in all theft cases.

The 29-page ruling arose from the 1999 fatal shooting of Westminster police officer Lawrence Jupin by Jason Rivers, a man with a history of assaults and mental illness who stole a .357 Magnum handgun from his father's poorly locked gun case.

A trial judge had issued a summary judgment, taking the case from a jury, ruling for the gun owner on three counts, but the high court overruled the negligence count and sent it back to the lower court for trial.

ARIZONA MACHINE GUN OWNER CAUGHT IN WEIRD SUPREME COURT TANGLE

Robert Wilson Stewart, 67, of Mesa, Arizona, was convicted in 2000 after federal agents raided his house and found five machine guns. Stewart argued he did not violate the congressionally mandated ban on the firearms because they were homemade and not for sale, thus didn't cross state lines and weren't subject to federal regulation.

ON THE LEGAL FRONT

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Stewart and overturned his conviction in 2003, ruling that the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution did not apply.

Then, in a totally unrelated case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a California law allowing homegrown marijuana was illegal, because even if confined to the state, the marijuana could still affect the entire national market for the drug, thus allowing federal regulation.

The Supreme Court then ordered the 9th Circuit Court to reconsider the machine gun case in light of the marijuana case. The same panel that reversed Stewart's conviction reinstated it last month.

THREE ILLINOIS STATE TROOPERS INDICTED FOR ILLEGAL MACHINE GUN POSSESSION

Illinois State Police trooper Gregory Mugge has pleaded guilty to one charge of possessing an unregistered machine gun, and Illinois State Police Sgt. James Vest and John Yard, an Illinois State Police special agent assigned to the Collinsville office, each still face separate charges of illegal gun possession.

The cases arose from the three officers ordering fully automatic M-16 carbines from a California arms dealer in 1998, delivered to the state police office in Collinsville.

Vest argued through his attorney, Bruce Cook, that Congress intended only to ban the private possession of machine guns, not possession by a law enforcement officer, and asked U.S. District Court Judge David Herndon to dismiss the charges.

However, Judge Herndon agreed in his 23-page ruling, yet went on to note, "But Congress also made it clear that possession of a machine gun by a law enforcement officer would only be legal assuming it was pursuant to proper authorization from either federal or state authority."

Judge Herndon ruled that Vest could not show he had authority from his State Police supervisor to own the gun, and the charges remain.

Neither Vest nor John Yard have entered a guilty plea like Mugge, who faces up to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to \$250,000 and a maximum three years of supervised release.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN CONVICTED OF MAILING AIR GUN SILENCER

Michael A. Crooker has been found guilty by a federal jury of being a previously convicted felon "causing a firearm to travel in interstate commerce."

Crooker was accused of trying to mail an air rifle and sound muffler to an Ohio man in 2004. Air rifles are not firearms under federal law, but silencers that can be used on regular guns are.

Arguments at trial by Crooker's attorney, Vincent A. Bongiorno, centered on whether the black metal cylinder mailed with the air rifle qualifies as a silencer and therefore a firearm. Felons are prohibited from owning firearms. Bongiorno defied anyone on the jury to show that the cylinder was suitable as a silencer on a regular gun.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin O'Reagan argued that someone with Crooker's demonstrated expertise in firearms could have modified the device to fit a lethal weapon, though there was no testimony to suggest that he did.

Police found books in Crooker's apartment indicating that he had been reading about silencers modified to fit an Ingram M-11 submachine gun.

U.S. District Court Judge Michael A. Ponsor allowed the books in evidence "to weigh Crooker's knowledge of guns."

The jury returned a guilty verdict after deliberating about 10 hours during two days. The conviction carries a mandatory 15 year sentence.

BEIJING OFFERS SHORT AMNESTY FOR SURRENDERING ILLEGAL GUNS

The Beijing Public Security Bureau has completed its amnesty for illegal fire-arms owners. Now they could be jailed for up to two years if they failed to turn their weapons in last month. As part of a national crackdown on illegal guns, the bureau showed that about 100 guns were confiscated in May and 98 people taken into custody.

AUSTRALIAN REVENUE RAISER

The state of Victoria is changing its Firearms Act to charge collectors of pre-1900 antique guns a new license fee of \$250 for guns already registered and licensed as collectors' items. In addition, firearms collectors must install an effective alarm system if more than 15 antique handguns or more than 5 other firearms are stored on the premises. It's just a way to pry money out of gun owners.

**AROUND THE
WORLD**

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC GUN IMPORTERS GROUP SUPPORTS SEIZURES

The Dominican Weapons Importers and Sales Association (Adiva) has called for the seizure of illegal and unregistered firearms as a way to stop the country's crime wave. Adiva president, Edrys Peralta, said that his group adheres strictly to Law 36, on the right to bear and own guns in the Dominican Republic. He said Adiva follows the regulations of the Interior and Police and Armed Forces ministries, regulators of some 40 registered distributors.

CANADA HAS BILL TO DISMANTLE DISASTROUS LONG-GUN REGISTRY

The Conservative government has introduced legislation to formally disarm the hugely expensive and ineffective long-gun registry, though the bill won't be voted on until the fall. The bill would simply repeal the requirement to register non-restricted long-guns.

BRITISH GUN BAN FOLLOWED BY BIG RISE IN STREET ROBBERIES

The United Kingdom's Home Office was rocked by the report of a shocking rise in street robberies across England and Wales, only hours after Home Secretary John Reid announced a major overhaul of his embattled department. There was an 8 percent increase in muggings in the very towns targeted just a few years ago by Prime Minister Tony Blair's "street crime initiative." It didn't work. Mobile phones and MP3 players were the prime target of thefts, indicating a rampage of music-loving thieves in the streets.

BELGIAN GUN OWNERS FIGHTING TIGHTER GUN LAW

The union of gun owners (UNACT) is taking legal action in the Arbitration Tribunal against the federal government's recently imposed tighter gun control law. UNACT claims the law undermines the legal certainty of gun owners and traders by increasing the number of illegal guns now that a permit is needed to buy one. They point out that only a small number of crimes is committed with legal guns.

LAST DITCH PROTEST AGAINST GUN LAWS

Picketers in Cape Town lined up outside Parliament with placards urging the abolition of gun control. The Gun Owners of South Africa (GOSA) is trying to get the nation's firearms law scrapped, particularly a stiff new fee on relicensing legal guns. GOSA's Peter Moss said, "Not one cent will have contributed to the safety of citizens, solving crime or the punishment of criminals."

ZANZIBAR BUSINESS PEOPLE WANT GUNS

Zanzibar is an island off the east coast of Africa and part of Tanzania, but elects its own president and enacts its own laws, which have banned the private ownership of guns since the Revolution of 1964. Now the business community is pressing to allow firearms for self-defense. They want the resumption of travel documents between Mainland Tanzania and Zanzibar to prevent criminals from entering the island and causing a crime wave.

GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS

● **Staten Island, New York:** Democratic attorney general candidate Andrew Cuomo is calling for new laws to ban so-called "assault weapons," pandering to gun control voters. At a Manhattan news conference, he touted legislation by Assemblyman John Lavelle with the backing of a number of police associations. Lavelle's bill failed, but Cuomo said increased support from police across the state give it a better chance of passing next legislative session.

● **Chicago:** Cook County Board member Joseph Moreno stood before the board and called for "house to house searches to pull every gun out of Cook County." Not long after, Governor Rod Blagojevich during the dedication of the Sparta shooting complex, declared that anyone in Chicago who owns a gun is a "gang-banger" and is "up to no good." Moreno and Blagojevich are close buddies, so this call for house to house sweeps to confiscate legally owned guns and demonize their owners looks like no coincidence.

● **Rapid City, South Dakota:** Dakota Arms, a privately held firearms manufacturer in Sturgis, South Dakota, has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. The company makes rifles, shotguns and gun parts. It moved to Sturgis from Minnesota in the mid-1980s. The company is negotiating special debtor-in-possession financing to supplement existing capital during the reorganization, using corporate assets as collateral as it goes through the process. A spokesman said business as usual will not be disrupted and the company will emerge from bankruptcy in six to twelve months.

● **Baltimore:** When federal officials revoked the dealer license of Valley Gun Shop in Parkville, Maryland this year, owner Sanford Abrams negotiated with federal prosecutors to allow him to sell more than 700 guns from his store's inventory. A new gun store, Just Guns, is moving into the building next door to Valley Gun Shop, and its owner confirmed that he intends to buy all of Abrams' firearms and sell them on consignment after his store opens later this month.

● **Albany, New York:** Legal gun owners in New York City are few and far between, and you'd never think anyone could carry a concealed handgun in a courthouse, but they can--if they're a judge. The New York state Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics has ruled that it is permissible for judges to pack a pistol beneath their robes while on the bench. The decision, published in the New York Law Journal, said, "From an ethical standpoint, there is no prohibition barring you from carrying a firearm while performing your duties on the bench." It's one way to assure order in the court. Hmmm...Does that mean if any of those uppity silk-stocking-rate defense attorneys get out of line, shoot them? Now, if the rest of us could only have the same right to self-defense as judges....

● **Santa Barbara, California:** The ATF has issued a Notice of Revocation of the federal firearms license of the Dodge City gun dealership in the city, and executed a seizure warrant for all firearms from the business. An ATF news release alleged that owner Richard Allen Dodge failed to record the disposition of more than 900 firearms in an April compliance inspection this year. When the warrant was executed, ATF claimed that Dodge could not account for 727 firearms, including 127 handguns.

● **Springfield, Massachusetts:** For the first time, Smith & Wesson has opened its museum inside the company's headquarters to the public. In partnership with the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Smith & Wesson created the museum to preserve and document the history of one of country's best-known gun manufacturers. The museum opened in June 2005 to groups by appointment only. Due to growing interest, the museum recently opened to the general public on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. The museum features an exhibit, "No thing of importance can be done without effort: Working at Smith & Wesson," which traces the history of the company from its founding by Horace Smith and Daniel Baird Wesson to the present.

Parting Shot

STABBING VICTIMS GRATEFUL FOR GUN OWNER

It was a hot Friday morning at Schnucks Grocery on the outskirts of Memphis, Tennessee.

Lyle Roberts had just walked in to get some soft drinks.

Then one of the employees started doing the unthinkable.

Roberts said, "I saw a young black male in his store uniform come chasing other employees through the store and stabbing them and then chase another one outside."

The stabber was 21-year-old Elartrice Ingram, enraged by a dispute with other employees.

Ingram stabbed seven co-workers, seriously injuring five, one in critical condition. One other person was overcome by heat-related symptoms from being chased outside in the parking lot. Ingram threatened a ninth person.

Shopper Frank Rector saw Ingram in the parking lot running with a knife held high in a stabbing position. Rector said the victim "was circling, trying to get away from him."

Chris Cope, manager of a financial services office in the same small shopping center, saw the attacker chasing the victim in the parking lot and ran out to his pickup truck where he kept his 9mm semiautomatic handgun.

"This guy was like something in a serial killer movie," said Cope.

Chris Cope confronted Ingram with his handgun.

"When he turned around and saw my pistol, he threw the knife away, put his hands up and got on the ground," Cope told The Associated Press. "He saw my gun and that was pretty much it."

"He just kept saying, 'I'm insane. I wish I was never born' and that kind of stuff," Cope said.

Police arrived at the scene within minutes and arrested Ingram.

"We commend Mr. Cope," Memphis Police Sgt. Vince Higgins said. "But we don't encourage people to take that kind of risk. He could have been hurt."

All the stabbing victims are recovering.

Ingram was charged with nine counts of attempted first-degree murder.

Not a shot was fired. But you watch out for those knives.

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