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Dear Subscriber,

Gun owners across the nation are congratulating President GEORGE W. BUSH for signing into law the prohibition on confiscating legal firearms from law-abiding citizens during states of emergency.

The new law, part of the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Bill, came in response to **abuses of power by local officials in New Orleans in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.**

The City essentially abolished the Second Amendment with pervasive gun confiscation, confirming every gun owner's worst fear, that it could happen right here in America.

**AT THE
NATIONAL LEVEL**

The law began as H.R. 5013, the **Disaster Recovery Personal Protection Act**, introduced in the House by Representative BOBBY JINDAL (R-LA) and passed on July 25, 2006 with a broad bi-partisan margin of 322-99.

Senator DAVID VITTER (R-LA) introduced the Senate version of the bill as an Amendment to Homeland Security Appropriations, which passed by 84-16, **the largest margin of victory for a pro-gun measure in living memory.**

On the down side, New York City Mayor MICHAEL BLOOMBERG was pictured in the *New York Post* last month with rapper Ice-T, who gained fame in the '90s with a hit titled "Cop Killer."

With BLOOMBERG's rabid gun control attitude, it's downright bizarre seeing him endorse "musicians" who rap about how to get a gun and shoot some cops.

One day after embracing Ice-T, BLOOMBERG joined with Boston Mayor THOMAS MENINO to announce that **their coalition of anti-gun mayors had swollen to 109 from 15 since April.**

The duo launched a Web site for the group, Mayors Against Illegal Guns, and said **they will hold a summit in Washington in January** to pressure federal lawmakers to back more national laws against guns instead of against criminals.

BLOOMBERG said the goal of the mayors' group is to **"hold Congress' feet to the fire."**

He claimed that "Cities can lead where Congress won't," deploring Congress for **supporting legislative protections from frivolous lawsuits against the firearms industry.**

Democrat Mayor RICHARD DALEY of Chicago complained about **federal efforts to protect gun trace firearms data from cities that use it to harass gun dealers.**

He also admitted to a *Newsday* reporter that the pro-gun lobby has a disproportionate influence at the federal level, which could explain why **anti-gun mayors are ganging up in BLOOMBERG's cavalcade of press conferences, seminars, publicity stunts, strategy sessions, photo ops with Ice-T of "Cop Killer" infamy, and other media hoopla.**

National Rifle Association spokesman ANDREW ARULANANDAM said, "If the mayors were **serious about reducing crime**, what they would do is work with city prosecutors to **enforce gun laws**, as opposed to having **press conferences.**"

Democrat congressional candidates for the past several years have **avoided mentioning gun control to help win elections**, realizing it is an increasingly unpopular campaign issue.

Also in this issue: ● U.N. Gun Treaty ● New York law firm helping gun dealers ● Concealed carry privacy hit in California ● Thailand teachers shoot back at Islamic insurgents ● "Guns Save Lives" feature ● Common Sense in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"

SOMALIA ISLAMISTS TRYING TO DISARM NATION

Abdullah Maalim Ali, head of internal security for the Islamic faction that controls the capital Mogadishu and most of south-central Somalia, has announced that the Islamists will go door-to-door collecting weapons owned by ordinary Somalis and organizations.

Many believe the project is impossible in a country synonymous with anarchy and filled with one of the world's most heavily armed populations.

CANADA'S GOVERNMENT STILL VOWS TO END GUN REGISTRY

Despite the rampage shooting that left one dead and several injured at Dawson College in the upscale Westmount area of Montreal, Quebec, the Harper government won't be budging on its position to eliminate Canada's long gun registry.

Member of Parliament Brian Storseth said, "It's in our policy statement that we will be disbanding the long gun registry. We've wasted about a billion dollars on it."

Concerning the shooting, Storseth said, "Our goals and plans do not change with the intrusion of one deranged individual. He had two weapons and both were registered. I don't know what you would put in place to prevent that from happening."

AUSTRALIAN GUN BUYBACK HAD NO EFFECT ON CRIME, SAYS REPORT

The *British Journal of Criminology* has published a study saying that half a billion dollars spent buying back hundreds of thousands of guns after the 1996 Port Arthur massacre of 35 people had no effect on the homicide rate and little on the suicide rate.

The two academics who authored the study, Jeanine Baker and Samara McPhedran, made a point of noting their membership in different pro-gun organizations, to head off criticism they were hiding important personal information.

The data the two authors collected spanned ten years and indicated that the National Firearms Agreement (NFA) had no effect on crime because more than 90 percent of firearms used to commit homicide were not registered, their users were not licensed and had been unaffected by the firearms agreement.

Dr. Baker said many more lives would have been saved had the government spent the \$500 million on mental health or other programs rather than on destroying semi-automatic weapons.

UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE TO BEGIN WORK ON ANTI-GUN TREATY

A U.N. General Assembly committee has voted to begin work on a new treaty intended to impose arms embargoes and set uniform global rules for arms deals.

The Disarmament and International Security Committee voted 139 to 1, with the United States casting the sole "no" vote against work on the new treaty.

The Bush administration has said it was willing to endorse a set of voluntary principles aimed at guiding arms deals, but would not back binding controls on transfers across national boundaries.

The resolution for the new treaty was introduced by Australia, Argentina, Great Britain, Costa Rica, Japan, Kenya and Finland. Another 116 countries co-sponsored the resolution.

The United States is the only nation with explicit gun ownership rights for individuals, while the sponsoring nations all live under various socialist regimes that have no regard for the personal self-defense of its citizens.

The world is generally hostile to the U.S. Constitution's Second Amendment.

**AROUND THE
WORLD**

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WASHINGTON STATE HIGH COURT ALLOWS LOCAL LIMITS ON GUN SHOWS

The state Supreme Court in Olympia upheld a city's restrictions on a gun show, but dissenters said the majority's decision was wrong, and used linguistic tricks to circumvent state law that forbids cities from regulating gun shows on city property.

The court's 6-3 ruling went against show organizers, the Pacific Northwest Shooting Park Association, which sued the city of Sequim for imposing restrictions more stringent than state law, thus ruining the show.

The day before the show was to open, Police Chief Byron Nelson told the vendors that unlicensed dealers couldn't sell guns, only dealers could buy from unlicensed individuals and only dealers could "dispose of" handguns, and only to state residents. Many vendors packed up and left, causing attendance to drop.

**ON THE
LEGAL FRONT**

Justice Richard Sanders wrote in his dissent that the state statute meant what it said and that the chief was wrong to impose restrictions more stringent than state law.

WYOMING LAWSUIT AGAINST ATF HEARD

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson has heard arguments in a lawsuit Wyoming filed against the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. The state asked John to rule that the ATF acted illegally when it threatened to disallow nearly 11,000 concealed carry permits the state has issued as a substitute for federal background checks for firearms purchases.

A federal law forbids anyone convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence to own a gun. A Wyoming law enacted in 2004 allows such people to petition in court to get their first convictions expunged. ATF says the law doesn't really expunge a conviction because it specifies the record remains on the books so it can increase penalties for any subsequent crime.

Levi Martin, assistant Wyoming attorney general told the judge that ATF's goal is "to remove firearms from the hands of as many people as it could."

Judge Johnson said he would issue a ruling later.

ARIZONA HIGH COURT WILL RULE ON SELF DEFENSE CHANGE

The Arizona Supreme Court has agreed to rule on whether a new state law on self defense applied to a murder defendant who was awaiting trial when changes favorable to the defendant took effect earlier this year.

The case involved David Garcia, charged with first-degree murder in the 2004 shooting death of Alexis Samaniego.

The new law requires prosecutors to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a self defense claim was unfounded, where the old law only required a standard of proof of "more likely than not."

INDIANA CITY MAY PROCEED WITH LAWSUIT AGAINST GUN DEALERS

Lake County Superior Court Judge Robert Pete has allowed the City of Gary, Indiana to proceed with its lawsuit against 16 gun manufacturers and six Indiana gun dealers in obvious violation of the federal Lawful Commerce in Arms Act.

The suit involves a sting operation in which police posed as straw purchasers. The National Shooting Sports Foundation will appeal the ruling.

NEW YORK CITY LAW FIRM TAKES ON BLOOMBERG

The law firm of Renzulli & Renzulli is representing seven of the 15 out-of-state gun dealers targeted by a lawsuit filed by the City of New York in May.

The firm has pledged to fight City Hall's charges that the dealers were a nuisance to the city due to negligent sales.

The firm has taken on the dealers at a reduced rate because they can't afford to pay more. Renzulli & Renzulli has made its name defending gun manufacturers against lawsuits seeking civil damages.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR EXPLAINS VETO OF TWO ANTI-GUN BILLS

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's veto messages for AB2714 and SB59 have been released, explaining in both cases that the bill would allow local governments to enact their own measures, counter to the state's preemption law.

IN THE STATES

The veto message on AB2714 - "Internet/Mail Order Ammunition Sales ID Requirement," also noted that "current law already requires age verification," and that a new requirement of third-party verification could "inadvertently subject legitimate retailers to criminal penalties for actions beyond their control."

Gov. Schwarzenegger rejected SB 50 - "Handgun Loss or Theft Reporting," because it could lead to "cases where law-abiding citizens face criminal penalties simply because they were the victim of a crime," meaning that a stolen gun could result in its owner being prosecuted for failing to report a loss they were unaware of.

THE GUN CONTROL BILL WAS KILLED - WHO CARES WHY?

In the final 48 hours of the California Legislature's 2006 session, San Francisco Democrat Leland Yee helped kill a gun control bill he had co-authored.

The measure, AB352 by Democrat Assemblyman Paul Koretz of West Hollywood, would have required micro-stamping a number on shell casings of new semiautomatic handguns sold in California, supposedly to help identify crime guns.

Yee bragged that he was named to an honor roll by the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, and was a sure bet to cast the winning vote for AB352.

But when the bill came up for a final vote, Yee apparently had a change of heart, thanks to Republican Assemblyman Jay LaSuer of La Mesa (San Diego County), who argued that the technology for the shell casing stamps was faulty.

Did Yee buy the argument? It's a definite "maybe," because Yee unexpectedly abstained from the final vote (which killed the bill), stunning Koretz.

When Koretz confronted Yee and asked him why, he just shrugged.

ANTI-GUN SNOOPS COMPLAIN ABOUT CONCEALED CARRY PRIVACY

A so-called "open government" group named Californians Aware has made a career of poking into concealed weapons permits in San Bernardino County to obtain and publicize personal information about permit holders.

The group's president, Richard McKee, obtained copies of about 100 permit applications through a public records request and complained that all were significantly redacted, even though applicants are required to sign a statement saying that their application may be made public.

County attorney Dennis Tilton explained the blanked out information could be used in identity theft, and was properly concealed.

McKee told a reporter what he thought the real reason for secrecy was: "The one answer that jumps out is that the sheriff wants to keep what he's doing from public eyes."

Which makes one wonder what McKee's real reason is for wanting to reveal permit holders' personal information.

MASSACHUSETTS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CALLS FOR STATE TO ISSUE GUN LICENCES

Lieutenant Governor Kerry M. Healey has called for transferring responsibility for issuing gun licenses from local police chiefs to a specially appointed state public safety official, which pleased gun owners throughout Massachusetts.

"My proposal would be to elevate that position to a state body, so that citizens of the Commonwealth could have the same standards applied to their application to carry or possess a gun," Healey said at a news conference.

She added, "At this moment, your ability is completely controlled by the police chief. I think we have a need for a standard set of regulations that would be much better done at a state level, not a local level."

MINNESOTA STUDENTS WANT CAMPUS GUN BAN LIFTED

The Minnesota Student Association (MSA) has proposed a resolution to lift the campus firearm ban, but University President Bob Bruininks told them "you can pass resolutions, but I won't support it and the Board of Regents will vote 12-0 against it - maybe you'll get one vote."

IN THE STATES

MSA Speaker Tom Meyer, the resolution's author, said Bruinink's thoughts on the issue were "interesting," if not angering. All MSA can do is voice its opinion in any situation, Meyer said.

Meyer doesn't expect university administration to act on the resolution even if it should pass Forum, the student body vote, but there is importance in its symbolic value.

President Bruininks said the university does not have the "kind of culture" that would support concealed carry on campus.

NEW JERSEY AIR GUN CASES STIRS CONTROVERSY

The arrest of 19-year-old Michael Morris of Fairview, New Jersey, brought new attention to the air gun debate: are they firearms, or not?

While sitting in a car with a friend, the young man had fired his softair plastic air pistol at a pedestrian who was unaware she was shot at. But a police officer saw Morris shoot the tiny plastic pellet and arrested him.

Such air pistols can be purchased online or at sporting good stores for \$20 to \$75 without a firearms permit. But New Jersey law defines them as firearms, with serious penalties for possession and use.

Store clerks in New Jersey are careful to check for identification to make sure buyers are at least 18, and point out the product label warning users to avoid brandishing the guns in public and to "adhere to federal and state laws."

Morris was indicted on charges of being in possession of a firearm for an unlawful purpose, which could bring up to 10 years in prison, with a mandatory three-year minimum.

Another young man in a different county in New Jersey, Anthony Campbell, 21, was arrested with a pellet gun in his belt, but authorities admitted him to an 18-month intervention program, with no criminal record upon completion.

"Clearly, there is a disparity here," said James Sepowitz, a Hackensack attorney whose firm has handled several cases involving pellet guns. He called for the New Jersey Legislature to issue detailed guidelines on air guns so various county jurisdictions don't conflict.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR ADMITS GUN LAWS COULDN'T PREVENT AMISH SHOOTING

Gov. Ed Rendell, who recently said "I believe with all my heart that we need more gun control," also admitted at the same time, "you can make all the changes you want, but you can never stop a random act of violence by someone intent on taking his own life."

Rendell was referring to Charles Carl Roberts IV, the 32-year-old milk truck driver who took five Amish girls hostage in a school, tied them up and shot them, before killing himself, who said he was angry at God for the November 1997 death of his infant daughter.

Rendell's admission prompted the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms to urge the governor to abolish so-called "gun free zones" which give a false sense of security and invite shootings of the defenseless. All the school shootings in the last ten years were in "gun free zones."

HOUSTON GUN BAN IN PARKS HELD ILLEGAL

Harris County's ban on legally concealed handguns in parks exceeds state law, County Attorney Mike Stafford has advised.

County workers must take down signs announcing the ban. Stafford's office received a complaint from a concealed handgun carrier who saw the signs while using a county park. He was not arrested, but his complaint went up the line to Stafford and prompted a review that resulted in his decision.

MOM AND SON BURGLAR TEAM THWARTED

Mike Lugo, 29, of Palmdale, California, snapped the lock on the homeowner's screen door and barged in as the woman who owned the home retreated to the backyard.

Lugo advanced on the woman, whose identity was concealed for her protection, and she shot him with a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver, twice in the abdomen and once in the leg, missing a fourth shot.

Lugo was able to return to the street and a getaway car driven by *his mother*, Cynthia Brandon, 51, also of Palmdale.

Brandon didn't know of a local hospital, so she flagged down a sheriff's deputy speeding by, responding to the burglary victim's 911 call. Lugo was taken to Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery and is expected to survive.

Mother and son are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each.

**GUNS SAVE
LIVES**

MISSISSIPPI COUPLE IN SHOOTOUT WITH INTRUDER

Beth Greer, 73, returned home from work shortly before 11 p.m. one recent Monday, got the groceries out of her car, and found herself staring down the barrel of a gun.

A man wearing a mask and pointing a gun at her said, "Hey."

She screamed for her husband, Tommy Greer, 60, who was inside. The gunman darted past her and into the house to confront the husband.

Tommy Greer saw the intruder, figured he would be shot anyway, so why not try to take the gunman down? He tackled the intruder, who shot at Greer's head, but missed, and decided to go back for the wife.

Beth Greer grabbed her gun from the car and instantly saw the intruder come out of the house and into her garage, still pointing his gun at her.

She told police, "I just opened fire on him. I just shot, shot, shot, shot."

The man died of his wounds at a local hospital.

The Harrison County Sheriff's Department showed the Greers the intruder's mug shot a few days later. It was Bobby Hardy, a regular customer at their store in Gulfport. He had a long criminal history including armed robbery.

Sheriff George Payne said, "We don't usually release the names of victims like this, but they wanted their story known, that this is America and we're not going to be intimidated by these thugs that think they can come to our homes and rob us or shoot us. There was a gun battle there and she won and this outlaw lost his life."

BATON ROUGE INTRUDER SHOT DURING BREAK-IN

Dorielle Brumfield, 19, was arrested and charged with simple burglary of an inhabited dwelling for kicking in the door of a residence and entering.

As he entered the house, he was shot in the leg by the homeowner, according to Corporal L'Jean McKneely Jr of the Baton Rouge Police Department.

Brumfield ran from the scene and was later caught and treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

He was booked into Parish Prison upon his release from the hospital.

NORTH CAROLINA HOMEOWNER KILLS INTRUDER

Danny Jones Jr of Hillsborough was helping work on his neighbor's boat one recent Sunday afternoon, when he heard a bang in his own home.

He went home and found his house had been broken into, and upstairs he confronted Ken Powell, who was wielding a crowbar.

Jones ran to his truck to get a gun, but Powell chased after him and started beating him. As the two men wrestled on the ground, Jones shot Powell once in the chest.

A getaway car with another robber, Greg Freshour, then sped away from the house, and Jones shot at it as well. Powell died at the scene.

Freshour was charged with breaking and entering. Jones will not be charged.

GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS

● **Washington:** Carl J. Truscott, the resigned director of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, has been cleared of ethics violations for pulling some 20 ATF employees in to help his nephew with a high school project, a documentary on the ATF. Anonymous complaints filed by ATF staffers alleged Truscott wasted hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars researching, pulling film footage from the agency's library, and setting up interviews with government officials. Special Counsel Scott J. Bloch ruled it was poor judgment, but didn't constitute misconduct. The nephew, by the way, got an "A".

● **Indianapolis, Indiana:** Roscoe Parmley, a 76-year-old jewelry store owner, stopped two masked gunmen from robbing his place of business. Parmley noticed a handgun being wielded by one of the robbers, and opened fire with his own gun. Parmley killed Corey Artry, 18. His brother Nicholas, 20, ran upstairs and hid. Police captured him and charged him with robbery and felony murder, as he participated in a crime that led to his brother's death.

● **Hackensack, New Jersey:** A personal employee of anti-gun New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg was beaten by thieves who then carjacked the billionaire's car. The employee was driving the gray 2001 Lexus on an errand for the mayor shortly before 9 a.m. when a woman came to the window to ask for money, police said. As he declined and began to roll up the window, a man got into the passenger seat and punched him in the face. They found the car abandoned on the side of a road in nearby Fair Lawn. Police are looking for the two suspects.

● **Stratford, Connecticut:** Mayor James R. Miron has upset political leaders by allegedly carrying a handgun in his Town Hall office as well as council meetings. Miron refused to "confirm or deny" carrying guns, but defends his right to do so, noting that some council members carry guns, but did not identify them.

● **Fredericksburg, Texas:** It was the first deadly shooting in Gillespie County in ten years, but Dan Speight, 30, broke into the wrong home. The homeowner asked what he was doing, and Speight attacked him. The homeowner shot him dead. Police later found that Speight had a criminal record, a conviction for burglary.

● **Washington:** A new Gallup poll says Americans are now slightly more likely to believe that having a gun in the home makes it a safer rather than more dangerous place to be - a significant change in favor of guns from six years ago.

● **Hailey, Idaho:** Hollywood couple Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore keep guns in their Idaho home to protect themselves and the actress' three daughters. Kutcher owns a Springfield handgun, while Moore has been trained to use a deadly semi-automatic Glock. The guns are locked but in easy reach in case intruders should appear.

● **London, England:** Prince Phillip's comment on the gun ban following the 1996 Dunblane school shootings: "If a cricketer, for instance, suddenly decided to go into a school and batter a lot of people to death with a cricket bat, which he could do very easily, I mean, are you going to ban cricket bats?"

● **Mobile, Alabama:** A gun under the counter saved the life of Lay "Bruce" Khat, 36, when three men entered Tommy's Quick-Stop, one of them pointing a gun at his head. They tried to push the door open instead of pulling it, like the large sign said, which caught Khat's attention and he saw the gun. He shot the gun-toting robber before the robber could shoot him. The three fled, but were later caught by police when their getaway car got into a traffic accident.

● **Sturgis, South Dakota:** Jamison International, a small ammunition maker, is in the process of becoming considerably larger. When financially troubled PMC Ammunition of Boulder City, Nevada went out of business, Jamison bought 27 truckloads of machines and equipment from them. The new production capacity the purchase brought will give Jamison an increase in employees and sales. Even though the customer accounts of PMC didn't come with the equipment, partner Marc Jamison said he'll have no trouble finding a market. "There's a war going on," he said. "The U.S. military, in Afghanistan and Iraq, needs bullets."

Parting Shot

COMMON SENSE ISN'T SO COMMON

Laura Martin, a 16-year-old student at Concord High School in California is back in school after officials reversed their decision to suspend her for possession of a deadly weapon.

A shotgun? No, a \$25 bottle of Mad Dog 357 hot sauce!

Martin was suspended because she brought the sauce to school when two boys said they could handle the heat, drank it, and couldn't handle it.

They choked up, had breathing problems, and paramedics were called. They said there was nothing wrong with the boys.

The school principal suspended Martin for two days, but parents said he over-reacted with the deadly weapon charge. The principal let her back in the next day.

In another case of school suspension, it was a teacher, not a student, who got the over-reaction: he was suspended on administrative leave with pay for carrying a toy pistol used as a prop in school plays.

Officials called sheriff's deputies to the school in Collier County, Florida, and found the teacher carrying the small plastic gun with a red tip in the back of his pants. At no time was anyone in danger, the teacher did not make threats to anyone, and no criminal violations were found.

But the teacher is still suspended, and the school district is conducting a ridiculously grim investigation about how the gun was discovered (it was in the drama department's prop box), how it was handled (tucked in the back of the teacher's pants as he went from one building to the next), and when it was discovered (another teacher saw it and panicked for no reason).

Then, many miles south of Florida, in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, a 67-year-old grandmother out walking her poodle was assaulted by a street thug who tried to take her purse and cell phone.

It was the fourth such assault she had suffered, so she took out her .38-caliber revolver and shot the thief in the hand.

The man tried to flee, but was caught by police, who arrested her too.

The city's legislative chamber awarded Maria Dos Santos Arbex the Pedro Ernesto Merit Medal, for exceptional service to the city of Rio de Janiero, even though she faces trial for illegal gun possession.

At least the city fathers have a little common sense, even if the cops don't.

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