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OBAMA ADMITS HE 'HASN'T GIVEN UP ON GUN CONTROL'

President Barack Obama has not "given up on gun control" yet, according to a statement he made during an interview with ABC News.

While he has not had much success on the gun control front, he still has about two years remaining in his term, and gun rights leaders including Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, are suggesting that the next 20 months could be perilous for the Second Amendment.

Obama did not offer details on what he might be planning, or how he may accomplish it.

"What we've done is to try to do as much as we could administratively to tighten up how background checks are run, to go after illegal drug runners," the president said. "But I will tell you that trying to get something through Congress has proven to be very difficult. And it's heart-breaking."

While unsuccessful so far in the legislative arena, the Obama Administration has been stopping vets from owning firearms.

As Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, recently asserted that the Obama administration is preventing "tens of thousands" of military veterans from exercising their Second Amendment rights.

This is accomplished, he alleged, by having the Veterans' Administration report veterans to the National Instant Check System (NICS), adding their names to the "mental defective" category, according to a report in *The Hill*. Once they're flagged in the NICS system, they are disqualified from purchasing firearms.

In a letter to then-Attorney General Eric Holder, Grassley wrote, "It's disturbing to think that the men and women who dedicated themselves to defending our freedom and values face undue threats to their fundamental Second Amendment rights from the very agency established to serve them."

Sen. Grassley maintains that many of the veterans now being disqualified should not be prevented from owning or buying firearms. According to *The Hill*, the VA will deem a veteran "incompetent" if they need help managing their benefits, placing them in the "mental defective" category, resulting in their disqualification.

He said this "effectively voids their Second Amendment rights. A veteran or dependent shouldn't lose their constitutional rights, because they need help with bookkeeping."

Let your U.S. Senators and Representative know that this over-reaching action by the Obama administration must be stopped.

CCRKBA CHAIR MIXES IT UP WITH ANTI-GUNNER ON PBS

Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, participated in a debate on PBS against Josh Horwitz, executive director of the anti-gun Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

Noting that November's mid-term elections resulted in some interesting gains for Second Amendment activists, including the takeover of both houses of Congress by

Republicans, and the election of more Republicans in state legislatures, there was also talk about so-called "universal background check" legislation.

He bashed the current push by anti-gunners of such measures that — like Initiative 594 passed in November in Washington state — are actually handgun registration schemes.

"The problem is how the bills are

written," Gottlieb said, "when they end up registering gun owners, and creating gun registries and making it impossible to loan a firearm to a friend or your secretary overnight to protect herself when she has a restraining order against an ex-boyfriend.

"Those are the kinds of laws that hurt gun owners," he explained. "And we can't support them. You give us legitimate background check bills, we can support those. The problem is the ones being proposed have a lot of baggage in them. The devil is always in the details."

PEW RESEARCH POPS BUBBLE FOR ANTI-GUNNERS

Citing survey data from Gallup, a new report from Pew Research may give gun prohibitionists fits because it shows a dramatic shift in public opinion about guns, with more than a 2-to-1 margin supporting the idea that having a gun in the home makes the home safer.

Last fall, Gallup reported that 63 percent of respondents to a poll on guns said it makes home a safer place to have a firearm present, while only 30 percent said it makes homes more dangerous. Pew included this detail in its April report, which also noted that for the first time, more Americans (52%) believe that protecting the right to keep and bear arms is more important than "controlling gun ownership (46%)."

The Pew Research report also noted that Americans have a "changing perception about crime." Over the past quarter-century, Pew said, "there has been a divergence between perceptions about crime and actual crime rates. Those who worried about crime had favored stricter gun control; now, they tend to desire

keeping the laws as they are or loosening gun control. Americans believe crime rates are rising and when most believe gun ownership — not gun control — makes people safer."

In 1990, support for strict gun control was much higher than it is today. In 1993, Congress passed the Brady Law with its national instant check system requirement. The following year saw Congress adopt the Clinton crime bill with its ten-year "ban" on so-called "assault weapons."

But time revealed that the ban accomplished little, if nothing, in terms of crime reduction and preventing criminals from getting guns. Perhaps the most important result of passing those two gun control measures was that control of Congress shifted for the next ten years.

Pew research from 2013 showed that the biggest reason people have guns is for personal protection, replacing hunting as the top reason given in 1999.



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D.C. BACKS DOWN IN CCW COURT CHALLENGE

In what amounts to a victory for the right to keep and bear arms, the District of Columbia recently decided to drop its appeal of a federal judge's ruling in a 2014 case that declared the city's ban on carrying firearms outside of the home is unconstitutional, according to the Washington Post.

The case, known as *Palmer v. District of Columbia*, was decided in July 2014 and in November, U.S. District Court Judge Frederick J. Scullin, Jr., denied a motion by the District to reconsider his ruling. Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, acknowledged the city's decision to back out of the appeal, but he was also a little disappointed because it was clearly a case the city could not win.

"While we're happy to see the city drop their appeal," said Gottlieb in a prepared statement, "we were eager to face them in court, as there was no possible way they could have successfully argued in favor of continuing an outright ban on carry in the District."

The case was spearheaded by CCRKBA's sister organization, the Second Amendment Foundation, which Gottlieb founded 40 years ago.

Last year in his ruling, Judge Scullin wrote, "In light of *Heller*, *McDonald* and their progeny, there is no longer any basis on which this Court can conclude that the District of Columbia's total ban on the public carrying of ready-to-use handguns outside the home is constitutional under any level of scrutiny."

Gottlieb reminded Point Blank that the District's current discretionary carry law is already being challenged.

Under the present scheme, permit applicants must provide a good reason for carrying a firearm in public, and the police chief gets to decide whether that reason is valid. So far, only a handful of applicants have been approved, he said, and that is what he called "a fundamental flaw in such a discretionary permitting scheme."

"No public official should enjoy that kind of sway over a citizen's right to bear arms," Gottlieb stated. "It creates a manifestly unfair system that is wide open to abuse and favoritism, as we've seen in New York, California and elsewhere that insiders and elitists can get permits, but average citizens are routinely given second-class consideration, or no consideration at all."

But SAF has a newer challenge to the carry law that CCRKBA is watching closely because its outcome could be significant. SAF is joined by three private citizens, Brian Wrenn (for whom the case is named) and Joshua Akery, both of Washington, D.C., and Tyler Whidby, a Florida resident who also maintains a residence in Virginia. The city and Police Chief Cathy Lanier are named as defendants.

In a statement announcing the city's decision to back away from the *Palmer* appeal, D.C. Attorney General Karl A. Racine explained, "We need to focus our energies not on litigating old laws, but defending new ones that our leaders enacted in good faith to comply with court rulings while still protecting public safety. We are vigorously defending it in the district court, and we are confident that it will be upheld."

But that may not be the case if

Congress moves on legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Florida) and Congressman Jim Jordan (R-Ohio). They filed federal legislation to reform the District's gun laws in mid-March. The "Second Amendment Enforcement Act of 2015" would allow District residents to buy firearms in Virginia or Maryland, create a "shall issue" permitting system and repeal the District's registration system, among other things, according to published reports.

Gottlieb told Point Blank that the city's decision hardly signals the end of SAF's fight against restrictive gun law provisions. His organization has challenged discretionary carry laws in New York, New Jersey and Maryland – with attempts for Supreme Court review all having been so far rejected – but there will likely be more challenges.

"Our intent is to continue our battle for the right to bear arms on behalf of all the citizens, not just a privileged few," Gottlieb concluded.

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LEGISLATURES SOME GOOD, OTHER

As state legislatures continue to debate issues around the country, the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms once again has taken a look at gun legislation.

The biggest news of all comes from Kansas, where Gov. Sam Brownback signed legislation legalizing "constitutional carry," with bipartisan support from both houses of the Legislature. The new law prevents local governments from enforcing local gun control ordinances including those that prevent open carry, and creates uniformity in gun laws across the state.

In Iowa, lawmakers there are working hard on a bill that would enhance gun rights in several ways; according to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, the state's House passed the bill and sent it back to the Senate for their consideration. The Senate previously approved a prior version of this legislation, reports the newspaper, so it is unclear if the changes approved by the House will pass their muster. The bill is Senate File 427 and it pertains to firearms suppressors, but according to the paper, the changes the House approved in their vote April 8 would allow, among other things, expanded rights for parents to teach their children how to safely handle and use a gun, extend the length of time concealed carry permits in the state are valid for and create a database, whose access would be tightly controlled, to help in verification of permits.

Meanwhile, in Maine, it appears gun rights have created a buzz in the state capitol of Augusta. A bill, LD 652, would, if passed, allow constitutional carry of weapons

by legal gun owners in the state. A hearing on that bill was held in the capitol April 8, and it drew a huge number of folks who wanted to speak on the measure.

The bill, according to the *Bangor Daily News*, has widespread support – over half the state legislature has signed on to co-sponsor it – but it has run into opposition from police chiefs from several large cities in the state.

But that didn't stop some 60 people from testifying on the bill during that hearing, and it is certain the debate on that bill will continue, the newspaper indicated.

The bill, according to the state legislature's website, was sent to the House's Criminal Justice Committee. There is a companion Senate bill, which is also being heard in committee. Members in that state are encouraged to call their legislators to express their views on this bill.

A bill similar to the one being proposed in Maine has also been proposed in Ohio. According to WXIX-TV, lawmakers there have offered up House Bill 147. This bill would allow legal gun owners 21 or older in the state to carry without a permit provided that is done within the established regulations for concealed carry in Ohio.

Among the proponents is a representative, Wes Retherford, from suburban Cincinnati. He told the TV station, "The founders were pretty clear that the second amendment should not be infringed on. I think Ohio's taking a right step in, at the very least, having this discussion."

The bill has not been yet assigned to a committee as of this writing.

And in Florida, there is news, both good and bad, on the gun rights front.

On the good side, it looks as if gun rights during emergencies will be strengthened in the state.

According to the News Service of Florida, the state's House voted overwhelmingly April 9 to send a bill to the governor for his signature that would, upon Gov. Rick Scott's signature, enable citizens to carry firearms without the need for a permit for a 48-hour period during mandatory evacuations, something which is common in the state during hurricane season. It is unclear if he will sign the bill, reports the news service, which

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All 50 states now issue some form of license for any reason they deem suitable, but in most cases, some form of training, the

The right of self-defense, as enshrined in the Constitution, is a right affirmed at the border. Just as the other rights affirmed

At this point, recognition of out-of-state licenses issued by other state. Another states whose concealed carry laws meet the requirements issued by the home state. In most of these states. For the most part these are the

In an ideal world, the Supreme Court would recognize licenses issued by all other states. But

Several bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives. The Constitutional Concealed Carry Resolution (R-IN).

Some oppose any federal mandate requiring travelers to comply with the laws of the state affording citizens the right of self defense.

Now is the time to contact your town or state Representative to sign onto and support the bill.

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The Second Amendment assures the right of the people to keep and bear arms everywhere in the U.S. and its territories.

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noted that this proposal has come up before and the governor has attempted in the past to get the Florida National Guard on board with the idea.

Meanwhile, on the bad side, it looks as if efforts to expand concealed carry rights to state college and university campuses will fall short in this year's legislative session. The News Service of Florida reported that the head of the state Senate's judiciary committee does not plan to have a hearing on a bill proposing just that in his committee, and that would effectively kill that legislation for

this session. The lawmaker told the wire service that he, after talking to other Senators about the measure, doesn't believe there's too much support at this time for the measure in his chamber, so the bill will not be pushing ahead.

There is a companion bill in the state's House that will be voted on in that chamber, the NSoF reported, but considering the Senate's apparent unwillingness to consider its own bill on the matter, it's possible there may be a cool reception for the House measure if it reaches the Senate.

The report noted the Judiciary

lawmaker has been receiving feedback from gun rights supporters, so we encourage you to continue to contact your lawmakers if you are in support of these proposals.

And, in Colorado, several pro-gun bills failed in the state's House of Representatives after a committee heard the bills April 14. Among the bills that were being considered, according to the *Colorado Springs Gazette*, were proposals that repealed the state's ban on large-capacity magazines and allowing CCW holders in the state to purchase guns without background checks.

ZEN ACTION PROJECT

of concealed carry license. A handful are still discretionary in nature -- the issuing authority may deny a license for most are "shall issue," meaning that if the applicant meets objective criteria such as a clear background check, and in the license must be issued.

en in the Second Amendment and affirmed by the Supreme Court does not and should not stop arbitrarily at a state ed by the Bill of Rights extend nationwide, the right of self defense is assured to all citizens, everywhere in the U.S. state licenses is controlled by each individual state. About a dozen states have enacted legislation recognizing ALL or two dozen states have passed more restrictive legislation, typically granting reciprocal privileges to licensees from meet that state's issuing criteria. And there are a handful of hold-outs, states recognizing no other license than the one those cases, neither will they issue a license to a non-resident, meaning your right of self defense is denied in that "discretionary issue" states -- if they don't trust their own citizens with firearms, why would they trust an outsider? court would rule that no license is needed to exercise a fundamental right. As a minimum, all states should recognize ut we're not there yet.

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the fundamental right of self defense to all law-abiding citizens. It is only common sense that this protection extend ies.

OREGON SHERIFF'S PRIORITIES DON'T INCLUDE UBC

Josephine County, Oregon Sheriff Dave Daniel recently made headlines when he told a Grants Pass newspaper that enforcing a new so-called "universal background check" law would not be among his priorities.

The former Oregon State Trooper and Grants Pass police officer said he did not plan to enforce such a law, which was still making its way through the legislature. Violation of the law would only be a Class B misdemeanor, and with his budget constraints and resulting small staff, his department has its hands full

with more serious crimes.

During his campaign, Sheriff Daniel did comment on concealed carry saying, "I believe all persons who have no mental issues, a clean criminal history, and the physical ability to operate a firearm safely should have equal access to a C.C.W. There is a reason why laws have been enacted for private citizens to carry weapons legally, and I feel personal protection is a good cause for issuing a C.C.W."

Sheriff Daniel is not alone in his thinking about universal background check laws. Sheriffs in other states, including neighboring Washington,

have strongly indicated their objection to such laws. Sheriffs in New York and Colorado have also said they would not enforce such laws.

Last year, voters in Washington passed Initiative 594, the 18-page gun control measure that requires background checks on all firearm transfers, defined in the language of the law as "the intended delivery of a firearm to another person without consideration of payment or promise of payment including, but not limited to, gifts and loans."

The sheriff told *Point Blank* that he opposed the background check measure early on in the legislative process, not only because it might infringe on the rights of law-abiding citizens, but because he also thinks it's a waste of money that could be better spent on mental health and enforcing existing laws against felons possessing firearms and using them in the commission of crimes.

Sometimes a Defender of the Month isn't recognized for just rushing headlong at a problem, but for looking at it, laying it out and determining the best way to beat it.

In Daniel's case, he is caught in the middle of a dilemma. A background check law passed by the Democrat-controlled Legislature and signed by the governor would supersede the county charter. That charter says "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Sheriff Daniel is a fellow with an overwhelming challenge. His department is under-funded and under-manned, and yet he appears to have a pretty keen sense about priorities and where that state should be spending its money in terms of fighting crime.

CT CONGRESSWOMAN PROPOSES TAX BREAKS FOR GUN TURN-INS

Anti-gun Democratic Connecticut Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro has introduced legislation aimed at offering gun owners a tax break, provided they turn in their guns to local police, according to *The Hill*.

Point Blank obtained a copy of DeLauro's proposed legislation dubbed the "Support Assault Firearm Elimination and Education of our (SAFER) Streets Act," and found that it is aimed specifically at semi-auto sport-utility rifles, guns that are repeatedly – albeit falsely – described as "assault weapons."

She is described on her own website as "a longtime supporter of stronger laws to prevent gun violence. She supports a comprehensive ban on assault weapons as well as high capacity ammunition feeding devices, closing the 'gun show loophole' to ensure background checks are conducted on all gun purchases and improvements to our health system so the millions of Americans struggling with mental health issues can get the help they need."

The legislation provides a \$2,000 credit, to be split between two tax years. It contains a list specifying which guns fall under DeLauro's definition of an "assault weapon" to include AK and AR rifles and various clones.

"Assault weapons are not about hunting, or even self-defense," DeLauro said. "There is no reason on earth, other than to kill as many people as possible in as short a time as possible, that anyone needs a gun designed for a battlefield."

DeLauro represents Connecticut's Third Congressional district and has served in Congress for more than 20 years.



QUICK SHOTS

In Boston, a prominent anti-gun billboard that stood alongside I-90 near Fenway Park for two decades should disappear soon, although the billboard's sponsor, Stop Handgun Violence, quickly tried to spread its message to a wider audience.

According to the *Boston Globe*, that scheme hit a snag when billboards donated by Clear Channel Outdoors were quickly taken down. As a result, the Stop Handgun Violence effort lost its largest billboard space contributor, amounting to 25 of the 36 billboards donated.

David Grabert, spokesman for Clear Channel Outdoor, issued a statement noting, "This campaign has become politicized and misconstrued as a political position by our company, so we have taken it down."

The newspaper reported that the Massachusetts Gun Owners Action League (GOAL) had alerted its members, with contact information for each of the billboard companies. GOAL Executive Director Jim Wallace told the newspaper, "I'm certainly glad they have decided to pull the ads. I hope they're doing it for the right reasons."



From the "only cops should have guns" file comes a story out of Detroit, where a police officer found himself in trouble, after he was accused of shooting at a suburban Detroit residence.

According to the *Macomb Daily News*, the officer, identified as Clifford Gullion, a six-year DPD veteran, was charged with two counts of discharging a firearm at a building, and two

counts of gun possession during the commission of a felony.

The officer is alleged to have fired the shots at a home where a couple in their 60s live. According to the newspaper, one of the residents receives medical care in-home provided by the officer's wife. The newspaper reported, citing sheriff's officials, that there apparently was a dispute ongoing between the caregiver and the couple.



Looks like new gun laws are coming to Cleveland, Ohio. The public safety committee of the city council has approved the proposed new regulations. Among the new rules, according to WJW-TV, residents will be required to report private sales of firearms to the city and inform the police if they lose their gun or it is stolen. There are also tougher punishments being proposed for certain gun-related crimes and a new gun offender registry is also part of the scheme.

According to WJW, there is at least one more committee that has to approve the proposal before it goes before the full council; that was expected after this issue of *Point Blank* went to press.



An armed citizen in Yakima, Washington put the brakes on an assault when he was attacked by a man wielding a metal baseball bat in the local WalMart.

According to the *Yakima Herald-Republic*, Brandon Walker was

shopping with three children when the incident occurred. The suspect, identified as 20-year-old Trevor Zumwalt, approached the group and picked up the metal bat on display. Zumwalt then allegedly took a swing at Walker, striking him on the arm and shoulder, but missing his head.

Walker, who was legally open-carrying his pistol, drew and ordered the suspect to the floor. He held the man at gunpoint until police arrived.

Store security responded quickly and summoned the police. Zumwalt now faces a charge of second-degree assault.



Pro-gun Milwaukee County, WI, Sheriff David Clarke took to the airwaves recently to challenge Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett on the issue of gun violence and gun control.

Clarke, a Democrat, went on a Fox News program and criticized Barrett, also a Democrat, after the mayor went after Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker, a potential Republican presidential candidate. WITI-TV reported that the mayor held a news conference criticizing the governor and legislators for passing laws that in the anti-gun mayor's view have helped raise the amount of gun violence in the streets.

The sheriff pulled no punches, either noting the mayor's two losses in gubernatorial races against Gov. Walker, and also his membership in anti-gun ex-New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's Mayors against Illegal Guns. Clarke called the comments a "cheap shot" by the Milwaukee mayor towards the governor.



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