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CBS TAPS CCRKBA CHAIR ON GUN SALES

The American firearms industry has seen huge increases in sales in recent months, with many factors at play, including concerns over new gun control initiatives that a re-elected President Barack Obama may offer as a man who does not have to run for re-election.

CBS News recently did a story on this phenomenon, and they turned to the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms for expertise on why this trend is taking place.

The network visited CCRKBA's national headquarters in Bellevue, WA, to interview Chairman Alan Gottlieb for the story, which aired on CBS This Morning and focused on a Los Angeles, CA, mother who, along with her two children, is taking classes in firearms and self-defense.

Gottlieb told the network he was surprised by the increases.

"The fact that in the last month or so that they've even spiked higher, actually even surprises me," he acknowledged. "Because they've been so high, it's hard to get a spike when you're already at a record sales number."

That's true enough. Over the past three years, gun and ammunition sales have continued at record levels, with the firearms industry being one of the few domestic industries to not show an economic downturn during a period when other industries have been experiencing economic doldrums.

The network also interviewed a Los Angeles gun range owner who, like many gun range and shop owners around the country based on news reports CCRKBA has seen, has seen significant increases in the amount of guns being sold and gun permits being issued.

There are many examples of this that, such as in North Carolina, where one Greenville gun shop owner reported an increase in customers, according to WITN-TV. Another was in New Mexico, where one vendor at a local gun show in that state told the Silver City Sun-News there he's seen an increase of first-time customers at his table.

And the Miami Herald reports that the state of Florida has, based on data from the GAO, become the number one state in terms of people licensed to carry concealed.



Alan Gottlieb mid-interview via satellite



CCRKBA CHAIR SCORES IN PUBLIC TELEVISION DEBATE

Public television stations in Seattle and Yakima recently aired a one-hour program that looked at gun control and gun rights from both sides, with appearances by Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, radio commentator John Carlson, and pro-gun rights Washington State Sen. Pam Roach.

Also on camera were KIRO radio's Dave Ross, former Washington Ceasefire President Ralph Fascitelli, U.S. Attorney for Washington State Jenny Durkan, former King County Sheriff Sue Rahr, Washington State Rep. Jamie Pedersen, and Seattle City Attorney Pete Holmes. On video, CCRKBA Communications Director Dave Workman answered questions and also took a film crew to a local gun range.

The program, Public Matters, was produced by Seattle's KCTS, the public broadcast system affiliate. It is a discussion that draws out reactions from panelists on both sides of an issue, in this case being "Guns: Control, Safety and Rights."

From the start, the discussion actually built around Gottlieb. The program began with an imaginary scenario, offered by moderator C.R. Douglas, that played out primarily between Gottlieb and Fascitelli, then Carlson and Durkan. The conversation that ensued had some viewers questioning their core values.

The scenario involved a street fair in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood and a gunman opening fire on the crowd. Douglas first asked Fascitelli about his concerns, and then offered a challenge that he obviously did not like: Suppose a legally-armed citizen standing nearby drew his gun and

took down the shooter, and suppose it was Gottlieb, who saved Fascitelli's life and the lives of his family.

Would Fascitelli thank Gottlieb? The anti-gunner dodged the question by saying this was a fantasy.

Another telling exchange was when Holmes danced around the issue of "sensible gun control" without actually defining it. That was left to Fascitelli, who offered some hints, such as prohibiting guns in parks and other public places, and changing the state's effective "shall issue" concealed carry statute to a discretionary "may issue" law that would allow sheriffs and police chiefs to – as they do in California and elsewhere – arbitrarily deny concealed carry applications.

Gun control proponents are not averse to people owning guns, but one will question whether they want anyone to use them or carry them outside the home. Gun rights advocates are not unfamiliar with gun control laws, but one will be left questioning whether such laws work, or have ever worked, to prevent a single crime.

KIRO's Ross, who many believe is a gun control advocate, presented a fair observation about the importance of training when someone carries a concealed handgun. Likewise, Carlson touched on that, and many know him to be pro-gun. He was a driving force behind Washington State's legendary "Three Strikes and You're Out" and "Hard Time for Armed Crime" statutes that became models for similar laws across the country.

Rahr acknowledged that she would rather see fewer guns on the streets, but she realistically understood that horse is already out of the barn.

Meanwhile, Workman used the opportunity to follow up on a statement repeated a couple of times on the program, that there are "too many guns out there."

He does an on-line column for Examiner.com and posed this question to readers: "How many guns are too many?" The column garnered one of the largest reader responses in recent memory, as gun owners made it pretty clear that there is no such thing as "too many" firearms in private hands.



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OBAMA TALKS GUN CONTROL; CCRKBA SAYS PUNISH CRIMINALS

When President Barack Obama intimated to the National Urban League that there are not sufficient gun laws to prevent the kinds of rare incidents such as the mass shooting at a theater in Colorado, the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms was quick to react.

During his speech, the president stated, "We should do everything possible to prevent criminals and fugitives from purchasing weapons; that we should check someone's criminal record before they can check out a gun seller; that a mentally unbalanced individual should not be able to get his hands on a gun so easily."

CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb noted that the nation already has background checks, and that the alleged shooter in the Aurora, Colo., incident had undergone four of those checks when he purchased each of the four firearms found in his possession.

The president told his audience that "AK-47s belong in the hands of soldiers, not in the hands of criminals," and Gottlieb quickly observed that the Colorado gunman did not use an AK-47. He used an AR-15, which is a semiautomatic copy of the rifle used by United States troops.

"The president talked about all of the people who have been gunned

down in Chicago," Gottlieb noted, "but Chicago – the president's adopted home town – remains one of the cities in this country with a very restrictive gun law. It is nearly impossible for the average citizen to legally have a handgun in the home for personal protection, yet thugs are well armed and they have turned Chicago into a battle zone."

The president correctly told his audience that, "The background checks conducted on those looking to purchase firearms are now more thorough and more complete."

However, despite these thorough checks, criminals are still getting their hands on guns, Gottlieb observed.

But the thrust of President Obama's remarks was that he believes semi-auto sport utility rifles should be restricted.

"And there's talk of new reforms, and there's talk of new legislation," the president lamented. "And too often, those efforts are defeated by politics and by lobbying and eventually by the pull of our collective attention elsewhere."

Recently, Gottlieb appeared on a televised discussion conducted by KCTS, the Public Broadcast System station in Seattle. During the debate, he told moderator C.R. Douglas that gun control laws don't work.

"We put all of our time, efforts and resources and police manpower for something that isn't going to stop a person from getting a gun illegally anyway," Gottlieb said. "It's an intrusion that doesn't work. We've seen that all across the country. So...let's work on something that might work, and that is, don't worry about getting the guns off the street, get the criminals off the street."

CITIZEN ACTION PROJECT

Recent shooting incidents in Aurora, Colorado, and Oak Creek, Wisconsin, have refocused attention on gun control proposals. The "usual suspects" on Capitol Hill have been joined by the mainstream media in promoting various extremist measures, including bans of so-called assault weapons and the standard capacity magazines used in many modern firearms. One proposed law would ban even POSSESSION of these items, opening the door to confiscation of property legally owned.

September is the month when Congress is supposed to focus on the new fiscal year's appropriation bills -- a handful of bills that fund federal government agencies for the next twelve months. It was in 1996 that anti-gun Senators slipped two major gun control provisions into one of these appropriations acts: the Lautenberg "Domestic Violence Misdemeanor" gun ban, and the Kohl reenactment of the federal Gun Free School Zones Act, the original version having been overturned just a year before by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appropriations process is a dangerous period for gun owners, and for freedom in general. These bills typically run into the thousands of pages, with hundreds of amendments, most passed on a voice vote. Now is the time to remind your Senators and Representative that you are watching them. Politely tell them you oppose ANY new restrictions on the ownership of firearms OR ACCESSORIES.

Contact information for your elected officials can be found along the left margin of the CCRKBA web site at <http://www.ccrkba.org>, or in the blue "Government" listings of your telephone directory.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT: U.S. SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Anti-Gun Amendments to Cybersecurity Act in the US Senate As a result of the horrific attack on moviegoers at the premier midnight showing of *Dark Knight Rises* on July 20, 2012 allegedly by James Holmes, the anti-gun politicians in the US Senate are trying to attach anti-gun amendments to the Cybersecurity Act, S. 2105. Led by Sen. Schumer (D-NY), Sens. Lautenberg (D-NJ), Feinstein (D-CA), Boxer (D-CA), Menendez (D-NJ) and Gillibrand (D-NY) are proposing an amendment (SA2156)

to ban magazines with a capacity to hold more than 10 rounds. This was part of the failed so-called "Assault Weapons Ban" of the Clinton era that was never renewed in 2004.

S.2205—The Second Amendment Sovereignty Act, was passed by a voice vote in the US Senate as an amendment to the FY 2013 State, Foreign Operations and Related Programs Appropriations Bill. S.2205 prohibits the Obama administration from using "the voice, vote, and influence of the United States, in connection with

negotiations for a United Nations Arms Trade Treaty, to restrict in any way the rights of United States citizens under the second amendment to the Constitution of the United States, or to otherwise regulate domestic manufacture, assembly, possession, use, transfer, or purchase of firearms, ammunition, or related items, including small arms, light weapons, or related materials." S.2205 was originally introduced by Sen. Jerry Moran (R-KS) with
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GLOBAL GUN CONTROL MAY RETURN IN THE FALL AT UN

Following a stunning last-minute derailment of the United Nations' international Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) negotiations, global gun control proponents will likely bring the issue back again this fall.

Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, told *Point Blank* that this battle is not over. However, he confirmed that opposition to a proposed treaty was growing when the talks broke down this summer.

The treaty talks essentially imploded during the final 48 hours when ATT proponents could not produce a final draft of their proposed treaty until late in the afternoon of the day prior to a scheduled vote. Another problem was that the document was printed only in English, leaving many delegates from non-English speaking nations at a disadvantage because they had no document to study in their own languages.

The U.S. delegation and other del-

egations simply did not have enough time to study the proposal, and there were problems with it even if they had, Gottlieb noted. He was there for the final few days of negotiations.

The final draft document was produced barely 48 hours after an initial draft was circulated that met with tepid reactions from several delegations including North Korea and Iran. In a press release issued before the talks fell apart, Gottlieb called the proposed treaty, "a blatant attempt to negate the recent Second Amendment court victories we've had in the United States, and to get around Second Amendment protections."

A coalition of global gun control organizations has been pushing for the most extreme language and tenets in proposed the treaty, and now they are apparently back at the drawing board trying to come up with language that will be acceptable. That group includes International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA) and Oxfam Interna-

tional and Control Arms. The latter group was apparently responsible for a handout depicting their vision of the treaty provisions highlighted in Olympics-style rings, timed with the opening of the summer games in London.

Gottlieb found this particularly annoying, and he was apparently not alone in his criticism. Two of those items were "Arms and Bullets" and "Global Standards Over National Views." The former alluded to privately owned firearms, and the latter was a threat to the Second Amendment, Gottlieb said.

Various gun rights organizations, including CCRKBA, had been lobbying against this treaty for weeks.

Now, with the national elections looming, President Barack Obama may be painting himself into an ever-tightening corner with American gun owners, if the treaty comes up again in late October as many sources anticipate.

CCRKBA CREDITS GRASSROOTS FOR U.S. DECISION NOT TO APPROVE ATT

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms applauds the decision by the United States to not approve the proposed International Arms Trade Treaty, and CCRKBA credits grassroots action for the gun rights victory.

CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb, who was at the United Nations in New York, said the announcement came after four weeks of intense negotiations.

"The surge by gun owners against this treaty convinced our govern-



ment to not approve this document," Gottlieb said. "The proposed treaty posed serious problems for our gun

rights, and the sovereignty of our Second Amendment."

CCRKBA has been active in raising public awareness about the proposed treaty, and Gottlieb said he is proud of members and supporters who made "stepped up to the plate" and contacted their U.S. senators.

"This is freedom in action," Gottlieb stated. "We are gratified that so many did so much to protect their Second Amendment rights from an international gun rights grab.

CCRKBA REVEALS BLOOMBERG INVITE TO GRPC TURNED DOWN

The Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms took aim again at New York City's notorious anti-gun mayor after his recent calls for both major presidential candidates to discuss gun control at the same time he declined an invitation to the organization's annual conference at the end of this month.

According to CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb, Mayor Michael Bloomberg was extended an invitation to the Gun Rights Policy Conference, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 in Orlando, but he turned it down, and that provided Gottlieb an opportunity to question Bloomberg.

"What does it say about someone who demands that others shill for his agenda, but when given the chance to take his fight to the gun rights community, he retreats," Gottlieb wondered. "Mayor Bloomberg is always quick with his tongue in

front of a friendly media audience, but when he has an opportunity to meet with people who have differing viewpoints about a fundamental civil right, he takes a powder."

The anti-gun co-founder of Mayors Against Illegal Guns did not respond to Gottlieb's criticism.

In its 27-year history, this will be the first GRPC held in the Sunshine State, and among the expected speakers will be criminal defense attorney Mark O'Mara, who is representing neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman, the Florida man charged with murder in connection with the high-profile shooting death of teenager Trayvon Martin earlier this year in a city near Orlando. That announcement has created a little bit of media buzz, with several different outlets having done stories on it.

With that in mind, Gottlieb wondered what Bloomberg might be

missing by saying 'no' to the GRPC.

"It seems odd for a guy like Michael Bloomberg, who rushes to every television news camera and microphone, to avoid what could be a major media event," Gottlieb mused. "He's been complaining about the 'deafening silence' from Romney and Obama, but when he is offered the chance to confront gun owners, whose rights he wants to see trampled, he voluntarily puts on a muzzle."

Gottlieb finished with this thought: "Mayor Bloomberg has spent the past several months establishing himself as a Nanny State monarch, telling people give up their guns, to drink less soda, eat fewer fries and forego giving baby formula to newborns. He's good at criticizing people he calls gun 'nuts,' but lately he seems a few cashews short of a full can, himself. Perhaps he's worried that a trip to Orlando might end with a sunburn."

CCRKBA: 'MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO ON STRIKE, MR. MAYOR'

Anti-gun New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg's call for police officers to "go on strike" in an effort to force Congress and state legislatures to push his gun prohibition agenda is "a new low in demagoguery," the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms said.

"Mayor Bloomberg has gone from bluster to blackmail with his extremist gun ban campaign," said CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb. "He would have police officers quit their posts and abandon their public safety missions in what would amount to an exercise of national extortion."

"Perhaps he believes it would be better," he noted, "for cops to walk

off the job than to engage in illegal gun and drug transactions, as some of his own New York City police have done lately."

Bloomberg was on CNN speaking to Piers Morgan when he encouraged police officers stage this strike. Gottlieb noted that by even making the suggestion, Bloomberg might be close to violating a New York statute known as the Taylor Law. Under that 1967 law – officially titled the Public Employees Fair Employment Act – public employees and employers are prohibited from encouraging strikes by public employees.

"If Bloomberg is violating the law, it would not be a first for a member of Mayors Against Illegal Guns, the

anti-gun organization he founded," Gottlieb added. "At least 18 members of that group have been prosecuted for various crimes, which is not a track record I'd be proud of."

"Obviously," he observed, "Mayor Bloomberg did not think things through before he suggested this preposterous course of action. If the nation's police were to walk off the job today, by tomorrow, American citizens would be flocking to gun stores to purchase firearms for personal protection. All his stupid statement will do is increase gun sales."

"Maybe Bloomberg wants to replace Barack Obama as the unofficial gun salesman of the year," Gottlieb concluded.

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cosponsors Sens. John Boozman (R-AR), Mike Johanns (R-NE), Rand Paul (R-KY) and John Thune (R-SD). Sen. Jon Tester (D-MT) was instrumental in helping Moran move the measure as an amendment to the budget bill.

The measure is the companion to an amendment offered by Rep. Rehberg during consideration in the House Committee on Appropriations.

The House also passed HR-822, National Right-to-Carry Reciprocity Act of 2011, by a vote of 272-154. This bill would allow those with Right-to-Carry permits to travel to any state in the US except for Illinois. HR-822 still awaits Senate consideration, where Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-CA) has placed a hold on both S. 2188 and HR-822. This does not stop the Senate from considering these bills, but stops any unanimous consent

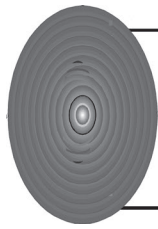
on moving forward on the legislation without a vote.

Sen. Mark Begich (D-AK) introduced S. 2188, a companion measure, with cosponsors Sens. Joe Manchin (D-WV), Max Baucus (D-MT) and Jon Tester (RMT).

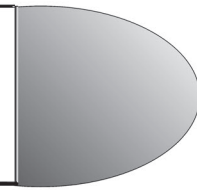
S. 5326—An amendment to allow citizens to possess firearms on Army Corps of Engineers Water Resources Development lands was added to the FY2013 Energy and Water Development Related Agencies Appropriations Bill.

Additionally several other amendments have been added to S. 5326. These amendments include a prohibition on changing the federal definition of curios and relics as well as prohibiting a federal requirement that imported shotguns meet a "sporting purposes" test. The Rehberg Amendment, stopping the ATF from using federal funds to track mul-

tiple rifle buys that were purchased within five consecutive days in the four Southwestern border states, was added to the FY2013 Commerce, Justice and Science House Appropriations Bill during the mark-up in the House Appropriations Committee. On the House floor the amendment was NOT removed even though the Obama Administration threatened a veto. Other pro-gun provisions added to the bill include: requiring physical inventories of FFL dealers; denying licenses based on low business volume; requiring export licenses for goods valued under \$500; denying funds for transferring firearms to drug cartels; transferring ATF to another agency, and denying funding for DOJ if it sends Congress false statements or documents or conceals information. The bill went to the Senate where anti-gun zealots could halt its progress.



QUICK SHOTS



Gun owners in one Illinois county are speaking loud and clear in support of additional gun rights.

According to the *Rock River Times*, local activists have collected nearly 9,000 signatures on petitions in support of a proposed ordinance which would allow for concealed carry within Winnebago County, in the northern part of the state.



The newest arrival at one of this country's biggest firearms museums is a rifle that belonged to a former President of the United States.

The Billings, MT, *Gazette* reported that a Winchester Model 64 .30-30 rifle was recently put on display at the Cody Firearms Museum in Wyoming. The gun was once presented to Ronald Reagan.

This firearm is part of a collection of rifles in the museum which were once owned by other presidents, and the newspaper reported it was obtained by the museum as the result of a donation by the family of a chauffeur who had received the gun from Reagan as a gift.



According to the *Brattleboro Reformer*, the city council in the town of Townshend voted to drop a ban on firearms in public buildings. The paper reported that among the reasons for the decision to dump the gun ban was that the town's attorney indicated the regulation was unenforceable.

The *Reformer* noted the rule was only put into effect a few weeks prior, and it riled up a lot of local and state gun rights activists, some of whom were in attendance for the meeting where the vote to drop the ban took place.



One Ohio police department's officers have been using their own handguns while out on the beat.

If the town's police chief has her way, that will change. According to the Willoughby, OH, *News-Herald*, Madison Village Police Chief Dawn Shannon sought permission from the town's council to purchase firearms which would be issued to her department's full-time and certain part-time officers.



Three bad guys found out the hard way they had picked the wrong store to try and rob recently in South Carolina.

According to WIS-TV, sheriff's officials in the city of North Augusta were investigating an incident August 9 in which one of the bad guys was shot dead by the owner of a business. That business happened to be a gun shop.

The sheriff's office told the TV station the alleged crooks drove a car into the store, and that woke up the business owner, who lives there. He then got his gun and fired at all three suspects.



Many *Point Blank* readers have used the website Amazon.com to purchase books, music, and other items over the years.

In fact, a number of books authored by CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb are for sale there. Well, Amazon has, on its website as well, something that might pique your interest the next time you hold a barbecue.

Amazon, through a seller called TrendyGifts, has on its website for sale a condiment dispenser shaped to look like a revolver. The product measures 6x9 inches and you can use this to pour ketchup, mustard, and other "non-chunky" items onto hamburgers, hot dogs, and other fare. The item is listed under Amazon's Home & Kitchen section under "condiment gun."



Gun rights activists in New Mexico are celebrating a victory after a town in that state turned down a proposal that would have banned guns on public property.

According to the *Albuquerque Journal*, council members in the community of Corrales, a northern suburb of Albuquerque, voted 4-2 at their meeting August 14 against the proposed regulations, which would have barred the possession or use of firearms in certain government buildings and parks. The paper reported the meeting was packed with pro-gun citizens, who celebrated in the room after the vote was taken.





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